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Central dispatch forced to Coast-wide referendum

by Jane Seyd

It isn't that people really don't want central dispatch. It's just that they don't understand it.

That was what members of the regional board were saying after an apparent lack of communication with the public on the central dispatch proposal resulted in enough counter petition signatures to force a referendum on the issue.

The news came at the regional board meeting Thursday night, by which time well over 700 people had already signed the petition opposing the emergency response plan. Those signatures represented more than the five per cent of electors needed to force the proposal to a district-wide vote.

In accepting the counter petition results, board members said misinformation about central dispatch and an emotional response to the method were largely to blame for the defeat.

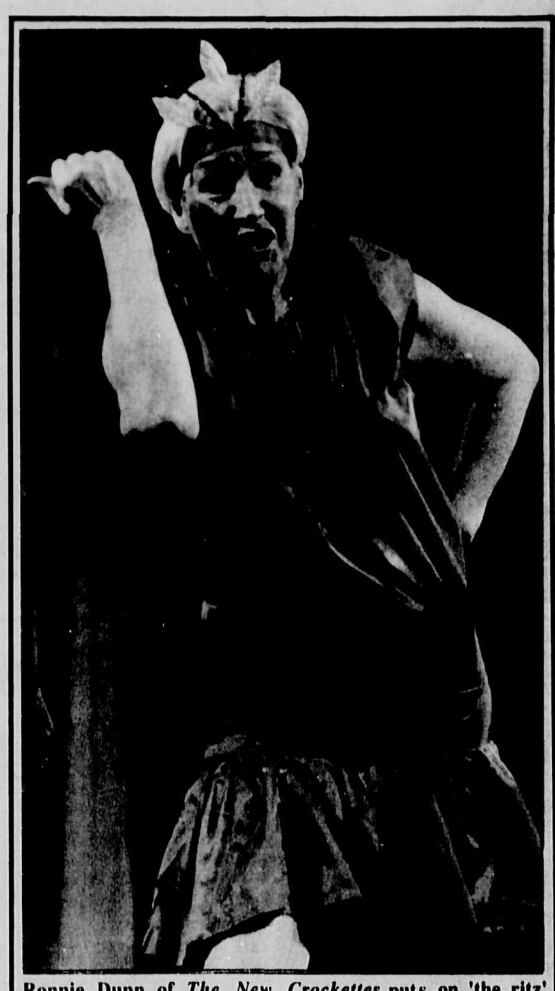
Earlier, adminsitrator Larry Jardine said some who signed the forms admitted they didn't mind the central dispatch plan itself, but were annoyed enough by the counter petition method to register their protest anyway.

Area F director Jeremy Frith said that wasn't a fair response from the public. Counter petitions are at least three years old, he said, and have been discussed repeatedly at various regional board meetings. He added that he hoped those in the community "who have put such energy into defeating the counter petition" would put the same amount of energy into giving the central dispatch plan another look and coming up with positive proposals.

Area A alternate director, Cy O'Leary, also commented on public lack of understanding about the plan, especially in his own area of Pender Harbour. "Before you know it, there's a conspiracy from Sechelt to take money out of our pockets," was the way he described his constituents' attitude.

The board now intends to go to referendum on the issue, which means the SCRD won't be able to include the central dispatch plan in its budget for the upcoming year. It will also mean taxpayers will fork out more for a formal referendum.

But before that happens, the board will likely consider holding a public information meeting on the central dispatch plan. Said Gibsons director Eric Small, "For whatever reason, we must do a better job of communicating it next time."



Ronnie Dunn of *The New Crockettes* puts on 'the ritz' for a business and professional women's fashion show last week at the Sechelt Indian Band hall to raise funds for the Sunshine Coast women's transition house.
Joel Johnstone photo

Gospel Rock logged as negotiations fail

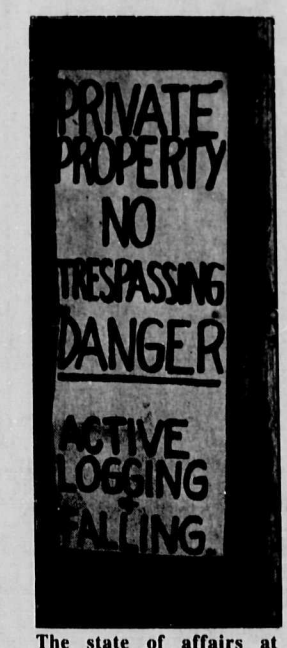
by Charles Hart

The trees began falling on Gospel Rock Wednesday, three weeks after a BC Supreme Court decision ruled invalid a Gibsons bylaw that sought to restrict tree-cutting on the plateau of Block 7.

Recent negotiations between the town and landowner Hayden Killam have taken a turn for the worse with the onset of logging, said Gibsons mayor Eric Small. "It's a typically Killam confrontational, to be talking to us Tuesday night while having a falling crew ready to go Wednesday morning," said Small. "He didn't tell us."

Town officials are keeping a close eye on the logging to ensure the plateau limit established by surveyors (Penonzyk line) is not transgressed. The Supreme Court ruling upheld the cutting bylaw that applies to the oceanfront and bluff areas of Gospel Rock. "He is exercising his right to log the top part, but is not doing the sides of the hill in the tree-cutting prohibited area," Small said. "The lower lands are still definitely in a tree-cutting permit area."

Until the chainsaws went to work Wednesday, the town was under the impression that progress was being made in negotiations. "We were trying to come up with something that we could go to the people with (for rezoning)' Small said. "The process has been set back, but how seriously I don't know."



The state of affairs at Gospel Rock.
Joel Johnstone photo

Killam handed the The Coast News a copy of notification sent by his lawyers to Town officials Wednesday morning advising of his cutting intentions. The letter, from the law office of Welsh and Gray, says Valentine Lands reluctantly decided to proceed because the town refused to commit itself to a reasonable process for tree cutting on Block 7. "We have outlined reasons why you should not use the Thurber report to block tree cutting but to no avail."

An official community plan amendment public hearing has been sheduled Thursday (March 19) in the process to add the Thurber environmental and geotechnical report to the OCP. The Thurber report sets out a cutting limit higher up on Block 7 than the Penonzyk line, Small noted, but he rejected any imputation of its effect on cutting rights.

The letter from Welsh and Gray says logging was also precipitated by the town advising Killam of its intention to draft a new tree cutting permit area bylaw and give it three readings forthwith.

"That's not true," said Small, though the mayor did acknowledge that the idea of a revised cutting permit was raised as an option in the course of discussions.

Referendum next step for Pender landfill?

by Roxanne Gregory

Acrimony and insults highlighted Tuesday's meeting between SCRD representatives and Pender Harbour residents, with a referendum suggested as a possible solution to the Pender Harbour landfill debate.

About 65 local residents turned out to discuss the closing of the landfill site and the SCRD's proposed imposition of a transfer station to truck Pender Harbour garbage to the Sechelt landfill.

Public Utilities committee chairman, Jim Gurney, began by outlining the history of problems with the landfill at its current location and the adoption by the SCRD of what they consider to be the most cost-effective formula for dealing with the area's waste. Gurney stressed that due to Ministry of Envionment regulations, the permit for the landfill would have to be upgraded to at least a 'B' if not an 'A' grade permit.

The SCRD felt that this upgrading would not be as cost-effective as the introduction of a transfer station, which would truck all of the area's garbage, with the exception of land clearing debris and toxic wastes, to the Sechelt dump.

SCRD-commisioned engineering report criticized

Gurney said the Pender dump is currently in violation of its class 'C' permit, which allows only 7.7 cubic metres of waste a day. Dumping estimates provided by the SCRD's superintendent of public works, Seig Lehmann, indicated discharge volumes ranging from 16 cubic metres in the winter to a high of 30-50 metres per day in the summer.

In response to questioning from the crowd, Gurney said "The Ministry of Environment will not allow us to amend the area permit unless we go to a controlled site. I think Pender Harbour is going to get the transfer station regardless of what the regional district thinks about it."

A controlled site refers to a waste disposal site which employes an attendant and which is fenced and has regular operating hours.

Area residents were angry at what they considered a "fait accompli" by the regional board, which decided a year ago to adopt the idea of a transfer station rather than to extend the life of the current landfill site or to chose an alternative site. Many residents favoured an upgrading of the current site to a "class 'A' dump."

Other residents questioned the accuracy of the Dayton and Knight engineering report which provided a cost analysis for operation of the transfer station. Residents pointed out to SCRD Area A representative, Gordon Wilson, that the Dayton and Knight report had not taken into consideration establishing an alternative landfill site. The report dealt solely with different types of transfer stations and their estimated costs based on three, five or seven day operations. All operations would be for eight hour periods.

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Break-ins, vandalism costing Sechelt merchants thousands

by Jane Seyd

A new car worth $30,000 is stolen from an autobody shop and later found smashed up at Trout Lake with over $10,000 worth of damage. The wall of a small collectables shops is bashed out in an attempt to reach the wall safe. The front window of a camera shop is broken and everything from Pentax zoom cameras and telescopes to film and the battery tester is stolen, worth around $4,000.

It used to be that people thought this sort of thing "didn't happen" in a small community like Sechelt. And when the break-ins did happen, they tended to be more minor, sporadic occurences.

But lately all that's changing.

In the past month, 10 businesses in downtown Sechelt have been broken into - the second rash of incidents since a similar episode in the fall.

For many of the merchants, it's not the first time this has happened. And increasingly, they're saying something has to be done about it.

Fred Gower, owner of Fred's Autobody on Wharf Street, says in the last three years his business has been broken into at least three times. A total of about $50,000 worth of property has been stolen, including two vehicles which were taken from his shop. And the vandalism, in the form of windows constantly smashed during the night, has cost him at least $15,000.

The latest incident involved a new 1990 Pontiac which came in to have a rattle in its sunroof fixed and got a lot more than the owner bargained for. During the night, someone threw a rock through the office window, broke into the cabinet where the keys are kept, took the fax machine in passing and drove the car out of the shop for a joy ride. It was found later after being rolled, flipped and put up on a bank at Trout Lake, a total write-off.

> ***'We've only been able to recover a very small part of that on our insurance.'***
> *- Bill Copping*

Ten days later, the office was broken into again through the same window.

"It has to stop," says Gower. "I'm sick and tired of all the vandalism that's happening to me and other people in Sechelt. I pay $4500 in taxes and I have no protection. What's the matter with this town?"

Like other merchants, Gower says he's had to face endless vandalism in addition to the stolen property. People drive through the fence behind his shop on a regular basis. Kids repeatedly throw rocks through his windows.

In one incident, Gower says he even caught the perpetrators and marched them back to their mother, who said she would deal with the problem.

"But the windows still get broken," he says.

And Gower emphasizes that he's not alone: "They're continually vandalizing the regional district," he says. "I'm continually fixing windshields for them...The only guys in town making money are the glass people, because they're supplying everybody."

Gower says he's now been forced to put bars and screens on his windows.

And like other merchants, he's angry that nothing's being done about the problem.

"The police department's understaffed," he says. "The guys who are doing the break-ins are phoning in false accidents, then they have the run of the town because they know there's no one on duty...If there aren't enough police, we should spend our tax dollars to have it increased."

Gower's feelings are echoed by Bill Copping, owner of South Coast Ford, who says his business has been subject to five incidents of vandalism and theft in less than three months, resulting in over $30,000 worth of damage .

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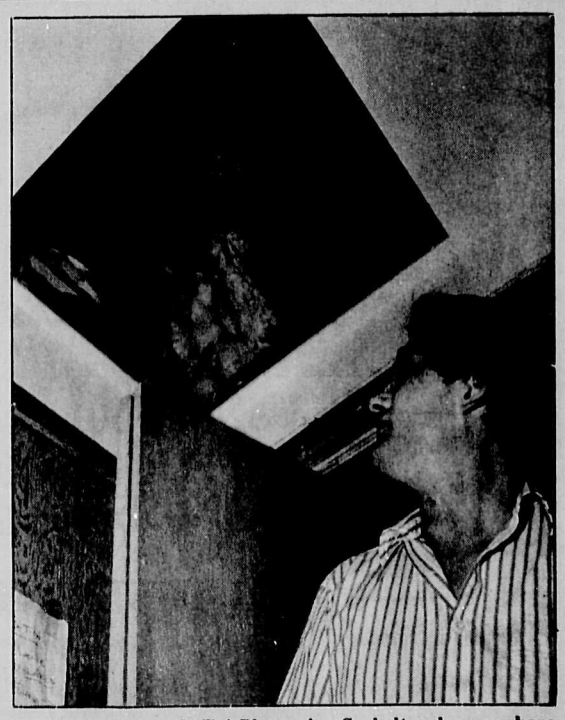

Ken Wiedman of Tri-Photo in Sechelt, shows where thieves broke through from his store into neighbouring Budricks Video and Music.
Joel Johnstone photo

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Business owners barring windows, closing doors as crimes continue

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"And we've only been able to recover a very small part of that on our insurance," he says. "The rest comes out of our pockets. We've eaten thousands and thousands of dollars."

Copping is blunt in his assessment of the problem. "We have no police protection from two in the morning until six in the morning," he says. "These hooligans have a total free rein for four hours a night.

If something isn't done, he says, "we're going to see a vigilante group in the next while here. I can see that coming."

Currently, the six constables at the Sechelt RCMP detachment come under the jurisdiction of provincial authorities. But with recent population growth, that will soon change as the police become a muncipal force - and a financial responsibility.

"When this happens, we'll be able to say, 'Fine, we'll put 20 officers on'," says Sechelt mayor Nancy MacLarty. "It'll only cost you four million dollars"

"I think that it's blown a little out of proportion," she says. "We certainly have more crime on the Coast, but I don't think we have a crime wave and I don't think people need to bar themselves up."

But Sechelt Staff Sgt. Cam Reid disagrees that the problem is minor. "The frequency of B & E here is extremely high," he says. "I've never seen these numbers. I don't think we'll find anywhere with this rate of B & E or vandalism."

In the past month, Reid has investigated break-ins and stolen property involving everything from vaccuum cleaners, cash and cases of beer to computers and answering machines.Several people arrested for break-ins in the fall are now before the courts, says Reid, but meanwhile, "all we can do is keep beating the bushestrying to get information."

> *'It makes me so angry...'*
> *-Mildred Hawkins*

The lack of staffing is always frustrating, says Reid, and the detachment is now lobbying for more police officers in order to extend hours of duty at night. A review conducted by RCMP headquarters recently estimated a need for two more officers based on last year's caseload. "Now we just have to get a commitment that they'll get them to us," he says.

Mildred Hawkins of Brighten's Collectables, who says her business probably has one of the biggest files with the police on incidents of theft and vandalism, agrees that its a symptom of larger problems. "Kids really don't have any place to go and when they get there there's nothing to do," she says."

In addition to the break-ins, she says she's also had numerous problems with shoplifting and harassment from kids who've made obscene gestures outside the store and even spat at her on one occasion.

"It makes me so angry. And I'm not alone. People can't afford to stay in business," Hawkins says. "If I have one more break-in I'll have to fold up."

Some businesses are already making that decision. Most recently Budrick's owner, Jim Peers, decided to close up shop after been broken into four times in the last year. "The insurance company told me they wouldn't insure me," he says. "I'm finished with business. It's getting a little bit much for me."

Meanwhile next door, Ken Wiedman of Tri-Photo is putting up bars on the window. "The insurance company will only cover you so many times," he says. "And inevitably it's going to happen again."

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Local health workers advised to reject final HLRA pay offer

by Stuart Burnside

The Hospital Employees' Union (HEU) began polling its members Thursday to find the level of support for the Health Labour Relations Association's (HLRA) final contract offer of $75 million over two years.

"We're recommending our members turn the offer down," Moseley said. "It's an insult...there are still a lot of issues the HLRA isn't addressing."

Moseley said if a strike goes ahead (the results of the province-wide vote won't be known until March 27), the hospitals around the province would go to an "essential staffing" position in which only the most necessary of hospital care would be given by HEU members.

"It's minimal staffing," Moseley said, "It's what nurses (non-HEU members) call life and death staffing...that may sound harsh, but that's the reality of the situation."

"We won't take any staff off the night shift of (St. Mary's) extended-care unit, Totem Lodge, though," Moseley said. "There are only three people scheduled for that shift as it is, to watch over about 150 people."

The HEU is striking primarily in the name of pay equity. Female members have a base starting pay that is approximately three dollars lower than that of a male with comparable experience, according to Moseley.

"We just want to be treated equally," she said.

Martin Livingston, a HLRA representative, said he is still hopeful a strike can be averted.

"I think there is a lot less support for the strike than when the HEU members first took their strike vote," Livingston said, "I think there is an appreciation that these aren't the best economic times to be out of work...As well, I think there is a growing awareness among members that the union's demands are excessive and that the union hasn't been willing to compomise."

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Firemen worked into the night putting out the remnants of Sechelt's second house fire in two weeks.
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Fire destroys Sechelt home

by Jane Seyd

Bad luck struck two days early for another Sechelt family last week, as the second mobile home fire in as many weeks ripped through the house of Ken and Valerie Bourne at site 121c, waterfront road on the Sechelt Indian band lands Wednesday evening.

Ken Bourne was sleeping on the couch and woke up to the smell of smoke, his wife Valerie said Thursday. At the time, other family members were visiting with relatives. Bourne, unsure if anyone else was in the house, ducked beneath the smoke to check the bedrooms. "When he left the house, the flames were right behind him," said Valerie Bourne. "It didn't take long before the whole thing went up."

'It didn't take long before the whole thing went up.'

The Sechelt fire department received the emergency call at 5:50 pm and arrived on the scene seven minutes later, said Fire Chief Bill Higgs. By that time, he said, there were "wild flames everywhere".

Because of the confusion over whether anyone else was trapped inside the building, the firefighters went into the burning home as part of an "aggressive attack," said Higgs, to double-check for occupants. By the time the firefighters moved out again, the roof and floor were already collapsing and the electrical system was doing "a fair bit of zapping and blowing up. It was pretty roasty for the guys," said Higgs. "It's always risky going inside a burning building."

By the time the fire was under control, at around 6:12 pm, the mobile home had suffered approximately $80,000 worth of damage. Said Higgs: "It just chewed the guts right out of that place."

And while the house itself was covered by insurance, the contents were not, said Valerie Bourne. Donations of clothing and money from the bingo fund have already been offered, said Bourne. Meanwhile, the family will be staying with relatives.

But despite the close call for human family members, the fire was not without one tragedy. The family dog, which ran to the back bedroom when the fire broke out, apparently died of smoke inhalation. "He waited by the sliding door. He figured somebody would let him out," said Bourne. "We felt terrible."

So far the cause of the fire is undetermined, said Higgs, although it appears to have started in the kitchen and may be cooking-related.

The cause of a similar fire two weeks again remains officially undetermined, Higgs added, although inspectors have ruled out electrical causes.

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opinion

Sinking in the constitutional sands

Friday morning on Morningside, Peter Gzowski was gallantly trying to come to grips with the constitutional debate. He felt, he said, as though he was reading a very long, very confusing book and he had lost his place. You and the the rest of the country, Peter.

His guests, a French Canadian lady and a reporter from the Globe and Mail, did there best to help him out, but it was perfectly plain that these professional experts on political doings were as confused as the rest of us.

The French-Canadian lady said that the pro-sovereignty tide was rising in Quebec but people wanted Bourassa not Parizeau to lead them into independence. She didn't pretend to understand why.

The fellow from the Globe and Mail said that sooner or later the rest of the country was going to get tired of trying to figure out what it was that would satisfy Quebec given that, feeling still wounded from the defeat of the Meech Lake Accord, Quebec won't officially attend any of the constitutional meetings, thereby forcing the rest of the country to guess what it was the province wanted.

What a stramash!

Do you remember the good old days before we had a constitution to quarrel over. How simple life seemed then. And outside the narrow confines of Canada's preoccupation with its internal workings there is a growing body of persuasive opinion that the country in any configuration is being seriously threatened by the free trade pact.

Sometimes it seems that, having given the house away, Canadians are now earnestly involved in arguing about how to arrange furniture in a home they no longer own.

Are we ever going to take our heads, to mix a metaphor, out of this constitutional sand. The absurdity would be comical were it not tragic.

Counting the cost

The correspondence from Victoria travels thick and fast across the newsroom desks of the province. The press releases clamouring for a headline, the missives of countless ministry minions, packaging the government's good news for public consumption.

Yes, it is a tidy sum dispensed from the public purse to ensure we remain properly informed of our elected leaders' goodly deeds.

The planning and statistics division, doubtless a formidable fortress of daunting data, dealt a double dose of dubious fare last week - a not uncommon occurrence of unnecessary duplicaton and waste.

BC Stats dispatched some dazzling orange product order forms, an unavoidable invitation into the sanctuary of such carefully tabulated listings as price indexes, economic accounts, employment trends, population forecasts and manufacturers' directories.

One called British Columbia Economic Accounts comes on a diskette for $75 ($80.25 including GST). It might be worth the price. It may include, for example, a tally on the thousands of dollars wasted each year printing and mailing to the four corners of BC duplicate copies of such endless solicitations.

All this, too, emanating from our exalted Ministry of Fiannce, the penny-pinched treasury of woebegone provincial fortunes.

For all the ceaseless calculations and compilations at the planning and statistics division, we put in our order for a keen overhaul of the provincial mailing list.

That's something that would be worth the price.

letters

Inventory Coast old growth now

The front page headline in the Coast News of March 9 reports that the Old Growth Strategy was well received at the meeting in Sechelt March 4.

However, while the audience listened in good spirits to the presentations by the various Ministry of Forest officials, the nature of the questions revealed a good deal of apprehension that would appear to have been missed by the reporter.

The Draft Strategy Document and the vast amounts of backup information contain a number of good recommendations. However, its main strategic philosophy seems to be the "keep talking while we keep logging" principle.

The draft states "over and over that there is no proper old growth inventory," which is used as an excuse for not taking decisions whether to log or not to log. It would seem to me, that in the absence of information one should defer logging, as logging is a non-reversible process, while deferral is not.

I simply don't believe that all these studies and extra staff to do them is really necessary. What we see here is an example of self-serving bureaucracy, manipulated by the forest industry.

Just imagine what would happen if the shoe were on the other foot, and a moratorium on logging of all critical and contentious areas were in force. The required inventory would be completed in three months and not in three years, as the draft "strategically" recommends.

However, encouraging things are beginning to happen. Several local groups are not prepared to wait for the Old Growth Task Force's inventory and are starting their own. Help for such laudable efforts is coming from such diverse, yet prestigious organizations as the Ministry of Forests and the Sierra Club.

It should not take too much effort to come up with a professional Old Growth inventory for the Sunshine Coast Peninsula that is recognized by both environmentalists and logging interests. It is a relatively small, well-defined area, where little Old Growth is left. All it needs is a group to get organized and do it.

JOOP BURGERJON
Sechelt

Fath forwarding fallacies

There are several fallacies in Ms. Fath's letter (Abortion: not just a matter of choice, March 8). Please allow me the opportunity to point them out.

a) Ms. Fath claims that the "pro-choice" side is in reality "pro-abortion." None of us are pro-abortion. Abortion is only one of many options open to a woman who finds herself pregnant with a child she cannot care for. We are aware, as Ms. Fath seems not to be, that few women make the choice to terminate a pregnancy without a great deal of thought about what is right for both her and the child.

And, please, spare me the rhetoric about the families who are crying out to adopt a child. These would-be parents want a blonde, blue-eyed infant who is perfectly formed and who will grow up to be a credit to their parenting skills, not a problem. Women who choose to abort their pregnancies usually know that their child will not fit into that minuscule minority.

b) Ms. Fath seems to think that getting pregnant is a matter of choice. Rape and incest victims have no choice. Birth control failure is not a choice. Ignorance of sexuality is not a choice - of the woman's.

Such ignorance is a choice of our society. We don't teach our children about their sexuality until they are well past the experimental stages, and even then we don't teach them properly. We teach boys that it's alright to "score" off a girl, and we teach girls that they mustn't say "no" to any male for any reason, and that they are responsible for all precautions and all consequences.

Ms. Fath ends her letter by asking: "On this coast, in our town, where does a baby's right to live fit in with our choices." If she is genuinely concerned about children's welfare, has she taken a foster child, or worked at her local school as a volunteer, or babysat for any of the single mothers in her neighbourhood, or run for school board, or fundraised for the new daycare centre at Elphinstone, or done any of the thousand and one things that need doing to make life easier for children and their parents?

KAREN PHILLIPS
Sechelt

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Hockey strikes and riots in the madness of March

musings

john burnside

What's a die-hard Canuck fan to do? I'm talking here about the fan who has endured through more than twenty of the most ineffective years ever produced by a professional sports franchise.

Think about this team's history, briefly. It is too painful to dwell on.

Things weren't too bad at first, I mean you expect an expansion team to struggle and the Canucks in the early 1970s did just that. But they struggled with some dignity and were only five years in the league when they won their division with a total of 86 points from 80 games. That was back in 1976. Since then they haven't had a winning season till this one, sixteen years later.

The standout heroes of that last winning team, so long ago, were the coach, Phil 'The Silver Fox' Mahoney, and the giant goalkeeper Gary Smith, nicknamed Suitcase because his wayward and undisciplined ways had seen him make short stops and move on through most of the teams in professional hockey.

Suitcase Smith should have won the Hart Trophy that year as the most valuable player in the league and Mahoney should have been coach of the year for coaxing, cajoling and flattering his band of journeymen to the top of their division. Neither of those things happened, instead Mahoney was fired shortly thereafter and Smith never played another season of professional hockey. The long decline had begun.

The disaster that was Harry Neale was hired by Jake Milford and for near a decade Neale did nothing right.

"Wait a minute," I hear someone say, "what about the trip to the 1982 Cup final?"

What about it? Neale was suspended at the end of the season for fighting in the stands in Quebec City and his assistant, Roger Neilson, coached the team like a maniac, even providing, surprising in such a low-key and self-effacing man, the motivation of Towel Power, which was a brief and exuberant Canuck trademark.

They played for Roger with passion and commitment and won through to the finals, after another losing regular season. Next year the omnipotent Neale got rid of six or seven of the players and fired Neilson. The players a decade later still feel hurt about it.

This is old, sad news and wouldn't bear thinking about in this most splendid of seasons. One was beginning to fantasize about a Canuck-New York Rangers Cup Final, when along came talk about a players' strike.

It just ain't right, folks.

I refuse to take sides in the dispute. If they don't resolve it and get on with the business of presenting my favourite game I think I'll take a permanent scunner to professional hockey and turn spiritual or something.

There is something about the approach to St. Patrick's Day which brings out the worst in hockey players, management and - in the case I have now in mind, in fans.

On St. Patrick's Day thirty-seven years ago the most frightening event associated with hockey took place. I was a young teenager spending his first winter in Montreal.

I was already a hockey fan for I found when I reached Montreal my Uncle Bill Burnside had had the coveted season tickets to the Montreal Forum since the mid 1930s. I got to see such illustrious hockey players as Rocket Richard, Gordie Howe, Jean Beliveau, Doug Harvey, Jacques Plante, Terrible Teddie Lindsay, et al, in the flesh and in their prime.

With a slightly older friend called Eamonn Moran, fresh out from the 'Ould Sod', I went to a dance at an Irish Club just off Ste. Catherines Street on St. Patrick's Day 1955.

It was a Saturday night and the Detroit Red Wings were in town. Earlier that week League president Clarence Campbell had suspended Rocket Richard, I think for trying to strangle a referee in a New York hotel lobby after a game.

The Rocket was leading the scoring race with three games to go when the suspension was handed down. He had never won it before and never came close again.

Eamonn and I came out of the Irish Club at about one o'clock in the morning and walked straight into a howling mob moving eastwards from the Forum, smashing every window along the street as they went. The street was littered with goloshes left behind in the mucky snow by the rampaging crowd.

Later we learnt that the game had been cancelled after the first period when someone threw a smoke bomb at Clarence Campbell inside the Forum.

I am most certainly not advocating anything as drastic as the St. Patrick's Day riot to protest the looming strike, but I might just walk around the Vancouver Coliseum with a single picket sign to protest this nonsense on behalf of Canuck fans.

I just don't know what the sign should say. Any suggestions?

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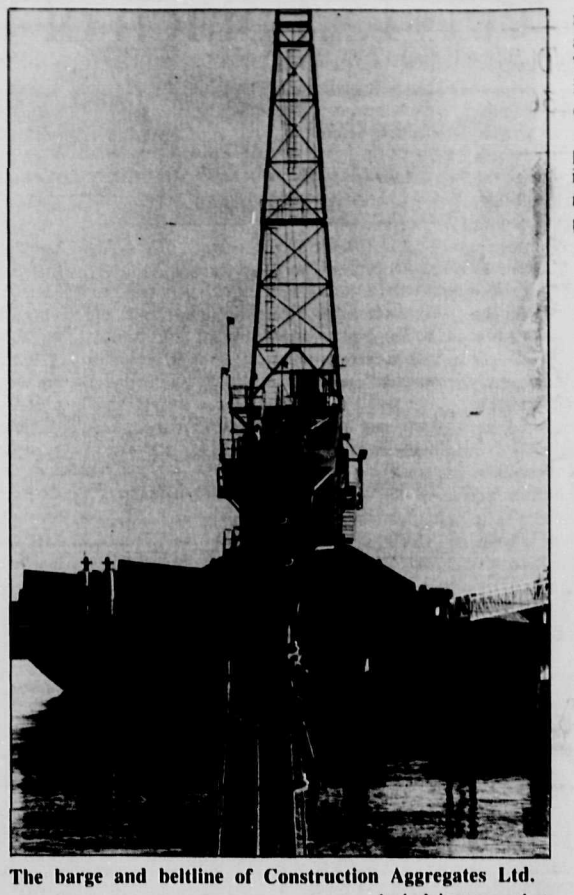
Gravel complaints widespread

I wish to thank the numerous people who responded to my recent letter regarding the 24-hour, non-restrictive working hours of the Construction Aggregates gravel pit in Sechelt. It seems our family is not alone in our concerns. Below are some of the comments of the callers:

- Osprey Street: "Our house is insulated to the maximum. We hear the noise with the windows closed and there is even a vibration. Restricted hours is the least of what we want."
- Neptune Street: "It wakes us up at night."
- Selma Park: "Originally there was a time restriction. Now they operate 24 hours a day."
- "We live by the Driftwood and we can hear the hum from there."
- East Porpoise Bay: "It's bad enough that we have to suffer the noise, but the devastation and the fact that we have absolutely no say is a real slap in the face."
- Surf Circle: "The summer is a real problem. The dust and noise increases. Try sitting out on your balcony in July and enjoying the peace."
- "They should at least take the weekends off! The barges begin at 6 am on Sunday. We live on the water and yet there is no tranquility anymore."
- Nancy MacLarty: "I was awakened by gravelpit noise last night at 1:30 am, 4 am and 5 am."
- Indian Band Member: "There does seem to be more noise than usual. We've complained, too. They should comply with the noise regulations."
- West Porpoise Bay: "Everything has been scraped off the mountain and it seems there is no mineral soil left, just white sand and rock. I wonder if anything will grow back on that mountain."
- "People are just plain frustrated and most of them have given up. But something has to be done."
- Construction Aggregates: "Time restriction? Absolutely not!"

If you share this concern, please turn up at the town hall meeting March 24 at the Sechelt Indian Band Hall at 7:30 pm.

DANA SHEEHAN
Sechelt



The barge and beltline of Construction Aggregates Ltd.
Joel Johnstone photo

Students check political winds

Virginia Detwiller, Heidi Wruck and I, Kamila Reznicek, are students of Elphinstone Secondary. We are enrolled in Social Studies 11 and are currently studying the political structure of our government. We were assigned to do a poll in Gibsons. The date of the poll was February 28 in the afternoon. The average number of individuals that we polled was 10.

The four questions that we asked were: Do you believe that the economy will come out of the recession by December 1992? Are you in favour of eliminating the family allowance for above average income earners? Are you satisfied with the prime minister's running of the country? Would you be in favour of Sechelt and Gibsons amalgamating with the regional district to form one government?

The majority of the people do not think that the economy will come out of the recession by December 1992. Over 30 percent believed it would and the rest didn't know. Sixty-two per cent were in favour of eliminating the family allowance for above average income earners. Thirty-three per cent were not in favour and the other four per cent did not know.

Almost all of the people polled didn't think that the ruling of Canada by the prime minister was sufficient. Only 12 per cent agreed with his actions and 13 per cent weren't sure. Just over half of the people polled did not agree with Sechelt and Gibsons amalgamating. Thirty-nine per cent thought that it would be a good idea to join the two and the remaining 10 per cent were undecided.

We feel that this survey will be to the best of interests of the public.

K. REZNICEK, HEIDI WRUCK and VIRGINIA DETWILLER

Le 'Merry' hornblower

Can anyone tell me what has happened to the fog horn on Merry Island? I live in Halfmoon Bay and for years have loved foggy nights. Like a deep-toned bassoon, the horn lulled me to sleep with its rich, sonorous timbre. Like a deep-toned bassoon, it warned ships away, its authoritative voice calling out: He-e-ey boats! W-a-atch out! R-o-ocks here!

From that, from a wonderful, evocative bassoon singing out into the night, we have gone, inexplicably, to the sound of an asthmatic French horn. It...oh, goodness! Could that be it? Is the loss of our fog horn simply one more arcane attempt by Ottawa, like kilipascales, distinct society and the veto, to appease you-know-who? Nah, it couldn't be! Could it?

JUDY GILL
Sechelt

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Local students feel pinch of UBC strike

by Stuart Burnside

On a usual morning, she would catch the 8:30 am ferry for Horseshoe Bay, an act that, once accomplished and Horseshoe Bay was safety reached, would allow her to spend the next two hours motoring fitfully through Vancouver's core on a BC Transit bus to a destination across the Burrard Street bridge.

With the coming of spring and the recent improvements in the weather, its not as dreary an undertaking as most would expect, but it's a journey that Laura Russell now refuses to take.

Russell is one of a small number of regular commuters living on the Coast who attend that lofty yet now embattled institute of higher learning, UBC.

She, like many of her fellow students, has suffered the moral dilemma presented by the ongoing strike of UBC's support staff: to cross the picket line in open refute to the aspirations of UBC workers, or to honour the strike and make a statement for the "little guy".

"It's not as easy a decision as you might think," Russell said. "The reason I spend as much time as I do commuting is because I value my education.

'I just hope it won't affect final exams.'

"But I feel I need to support the strike action, even if I'm not completely clear on all that's being demanded. It's not the demands as much as the importance of 'striking' as a bargaining tool to negotiate with the upper levels of management and business."

Russell, in her first year as a UBC student, said she hasn't been to Vancouver since the strike began a week ago, and won't go until it's over.

"I think most of the students, and most of the teachers are crossing the picket lines, " the 20-year-old arts student said, "and I found that strange."

"It seems like everyone is becoming more and more self-centred, sort of stuck in their own universe and unwilling to support anything that doesn't benefit them directly," she continued.

"It's especially strange when you consider a lot of us had hippies for parents...a lot of the hippies are yuppies now, maybe that's got something to do with it."

As for returning to school, Russell isn't optimistic for a quick ending. "At first I thought it would go a couple of days," she said, "but it's starting to feel like it could last for a while...I just hope it won't affect final exams."

For now, Russell contents herself catching up on reading and letter writing, chores neglected in the turmoil of six-hour daily commuting. It's a commute Russell says she would gladly continue though, and the sooner the better.

"I don' tusually mind all the travelling, because I love living on the Coast," she said, "but you have to get into a certain frame of mind to sustain that kind of schedule and the longer I stop because of the strike the harder it'll be to start again...and that's probably true for my school work as well."

Maxine's Tree to stay in school libraries: Trustees

by Jane Seyd

The children's book Maxine's Tree will stay in school libraries on the Sunshine Coast, following a unanimous decision by the school board Tuesday evening.

The decision came after a recent closed-door meeting between a special committee of the board and local IWA president Murray Cantelon, at which the loggers backed off from an earlier request to remove the book from school libraries. Instead, the IWA asked the board to consider adding materials that showed the forest industry in a more positive light.

But in reviewing the list of books in the library of West Sechelt Elementary School - where the issue was first raised - the board said they felt a variety of viewpoints was adequately represented.

"I believe the process has been a fair one," said trustee Pat Stuart, who chaired the earlier education committee meeting. She added that the challenge of the book had heightened the board's awareness of a need to be sensitive to issues in the community. It also pointed to the need for a definite policy on materials which are questioned, she said.

Following the decision, school board chairperson Maureen Clayton commented, "It's the first time in my history with the board that a book has ever been challenged at this level. It's an interesting process."

Despite recent national media attention to the controversy, only a handful of people showed up to watch the board's final vote on the issue, including Jim Gibson, a fourth-generation logger and parent who lodged the initial complaint about Maxine's Tree.

Following the meeting, Gibson said he was satisfied with the decision. His main concern, he said, was that teachers and librarians not present their political beliefs to young children as facts in discussion of books like Maxine's Tree. "I don't want my child to be given false information," he said.

Gibson said he hoped it would be easier for parents to express their concerns about school materials to the board in the future.

He added that the recent debate affected a much larger area than the Sunshine Coast and that the issues raised should be addressed by the Ministry of Education in Victoria.

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Joel Johnstone photo

george in gibsons

by George Cooper, 886-8526

Moonshine Shores School District has survived a furor of complaining by parents. The furor hit the fan, so to speak, when the commercial news-spreaders got hold of it and gave it wider publicity than news of Canada's collapse and the end of medicare and the old age pension.

"What we need," said Moonshine's superintendent, Julius Schmidt, "are more sensors out in the community. In the past we have been doing our public relations wrongly."

Sensory alert

It was soon evident that by "sensors" he meant keeping tabs on heated local issues. Only then, he thought, could the schools be alerted during a workshop day to all the touchy topics to be discreetly avoided.

"We don't want to see some kid, for instance, so stirred up that she wants to hug a tree instead of her daddy.

"Yes, if we had had our sensors activated," he said, "that country-wide coverage our district got could have been avoided and we could have remained the anonymous school district on the BC Coast.

"You don't watch TV or read that city paper?" the Moonshine superintendent's eyebrows lifted in disbelief. "Then I'll give you the details."

Lizzie and the Motor Car

The details, it turned out, were the reading of a yet unpublished children's book and a lot of class discussion on it afterward, that lit the fuse to the furor. The book, Lizzie and the Motor Car, by a small Coast company called Muddy Moorings Inc., tells in graphic detail the effects on little children of the corrosive poison in car engine exhaust. A poison that will prevent their ever growing up!

So inflamed was one seven year old that she locked herself to the steering wheel of her mother's car and hid the key. She refused to go to her music lesson three blocks away unless they walked. And then to walk everywhere else for ever after.

Rallies and parades

"The mother demanded we take the book out of the school," said Moonshine. " The mother's activist group joined the protest saying any banning of automobiles would stop the country dead. 'How can we get to our rallies and protest parades,' they shouted at me, 'if we can't drive?' "

The latest from Moonshine Shores SD is that the book is selling as fast as it can be stocked - countrywide too. Activist groups are buying it by the dozen as a focus for new protests from here to Toronto. A rumour has it that this is all a devious ploy by the publisher to sell more of the book, the first of a series, by the way.

More power to the sensor!

harmony hall

The regular activities at the hall continue to be well attended. However, every group would be pleased to welcome new members.

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St. Patrick's Dance

A St. Patrick's Dance is planned for March 14. The birthday tea is scheduled for March 24 at 3 pm.The last few teas have been well attended and we hope this one will be also.

It is reliably reported that the monthly potluck suppers are treats not to be missed.

This month the date is March 27 at 6 pm and, as usual, will be followed by an evening of cards. The bowling windup banquet is planned for April 18. Non-bowlers are welcome at a cost of $12 per person.

The Gibsons Bus provides an important service for many of our members.

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Seniors workout

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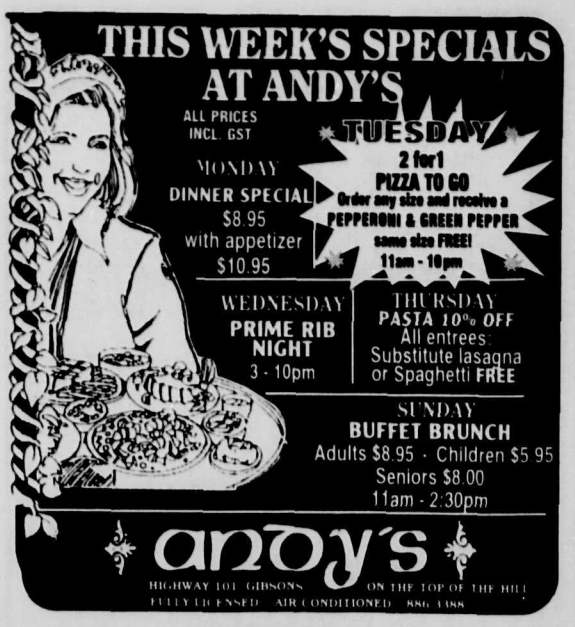

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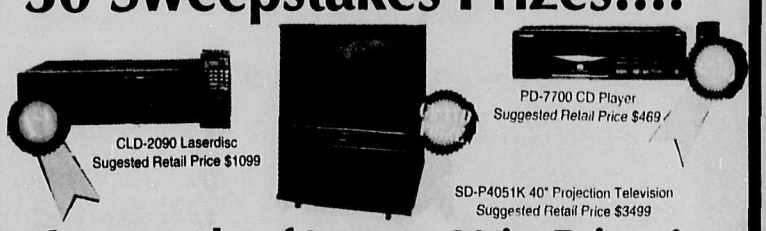

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Panel members will be in your community and are interested in meeting with anyone who wishes to be heard.

Consultation with the Aboriginal community is underway in a parallel process. Watch for further information.

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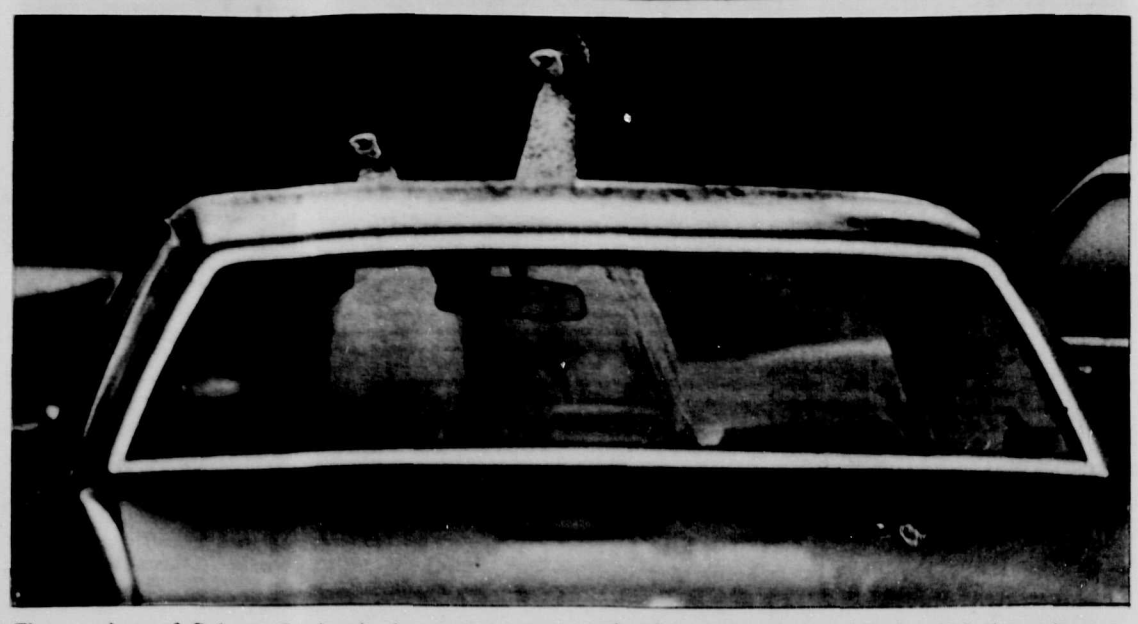

These peahens of Roberts Creek take in some morning dew off the roof of a resident's car. The perch also makes for a good watchtower from which the peahens can look out for prowling dogs. Joel Johnstone photo

roberts creek

by Beverley Shipley, 886-2215

Now isn't it about time the truth is told about the bicycle path along the highway in Roberts Creek? Creating a path is a great recreational idea but it hasn't been properly or realistically done.

Have you ever attempted to ride your ten speed on this path? You'd sink down at least a few inches. Crusher dust on the path that wasn't properly packed down just sank into the mud when the rains came. And the weeds love all that water. Who is going to pick the weeds and alder seedlings out every year? The horse riders?

Blaming Centra Gas

Now Centra Gas is being blamed for the path's current condition and has promised to do some cleanup. SCRD director Jeremy Frith has been quoted, "I hope the bicycle path will once again be usable. Let's hope they (Centra Gas) can get it back into a state where it is usable again."

Usable to whom? The local dirt bikers, Harley riders? Or horse riders? I can see their wheels and hooves sinking too, but unless the path is paved or blacktopped it is never, ever going to be viable as a bicycle path. Can you imagine raging along even when it dries out in the summer? You'd have terminal road rash if you first weren't devoured by weed and muck-infested crusher dust.

Maintenance costs

Since it's birth, the path according to the SCRD has spent approximately $2,000 in maintenance and it's original startup costs seem to be filed away on disk somewhere. Regional director Jim Gurney criticized dirt bikers as well as horseriders for using the path and he probably was right, but the fact the path is unsuitable for bicycles should not keep others, including the above, from using the route that really doesn't go anywhere unless it connects up with Wilson Creek and then Sechelt in the future.

Roberts Creek Beavers

Recently 14 members of the 6th Roberts Creek Beaver Colony celebrated their first anniversary by trekking into North Vancouver to visit their sister colony, the 6th Seymour. Both colonies were begun by the same leader in the month of March, but 18 years apart.

Together they enjoyed a hike in the Lynn Valley headwaters, lots of fun and a sleepover. Both groups (45 Beavers altogether) had pancake breakfast and then attended the Vancouver/Coast Regional Bowl-a-long. A tired but happy group arrived back on the Coast late Sunday afternoon.

Earth Day Celebrations

Earth Day celebration planning and preparations are underway in Roberts Creek. The location will be Cliff Gilker Park, the date tentatively April 26 and everyone is invited.

The theme, of course, is concern for the environment. There will be tables set up for those promoting or selling environmentally friendly products.There will also be a stage with live music and a kids' zone including an environmental treasure hunt. Watch for more details and start thinking about ways you can contribute to awareness of the plight of Mother Earth.

Library News

Attention all newcomers to Roberts Creek. Come and visit our community library. The shelves are bursting with new books including books recalling history in the Creek and the Sunshine Coast. You may become a member for $3 annually. Library hours: Tuesdays 3 pm to 9 pm, Thursdays 3 pm to 7 pm; and Saturdays 10 am to 2 pm.

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Compulsive eating workshop planned

Misunderstood disorder to be discussed

Compulsive eating is chronic and progressive, severely affecting the self-esteem of the individual. Until recently, health care professionals have researched and given attention and treatment to anorexics and bulemics believing the compulsive eater merely suffers from a lack of self-control and will power.

Ignored and unrecognized is the fact that compulsive eating behaviour temporarily blocks out painful feelings, calms anxiety and subdues tension. It is not until eating is returned to its natural place in one's life and one's self-concept is improved and one's problems are dealt with directly, that weight can be lost and maintained.

A workshop called Put Eating in its Natural Place has been organized March 28 at Gibsons Driftwood Inn to help those suffering from this compulsive disorder. Pre-register by March 24 by phoning Marie Cochrane, founder and director of Vancouver's National Institute of Compulsive Eaters, at 1-737-1233.

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The Yesterday Today Tomorrow fashion show at the Sechelt Indian Band Hall wrapped up with a grand finale of glamorous wedding attire. Joel Johnstone photo

Gibsons food bank reaps community help

by Gwen Robertson

For over five years Nifty Thrifty's and the Gibsons Food Bank have been operating in what was once a meeting and dance hall over Ken's Lucky Dollar in lower Gibsons. On February 11, at its fifth annual general meeting, it was reported that 50 to 55 bags of groceries are given out twice a month to needy families in the Gibsons area.

It was also reported that due to regular support by donors and to the success of the entirely volunteer staff of Nifty Thrifty's, the Gibsons Community Self-Help Society (GCSHS) is in the black.

Unlike other food banks, as reported in the Canadian Association of Food Banks, Gibsons, after the initial opening months, has not been obliged to hold large fund-raising events for the food bank because Nifty Thrifty's has been bringing in sufficient funds to cover much of the cost of operation.

The support of the community has been tremendous from the outset and the volunteer members of GCSHS board of directors have asked me to thank all of those supporters for giving generously of their time, expertise and monetary donations.

At the agm, the new board of directors of GCSHS was elected as follows: president, Daphne Taphouse; vice-president, Barbara Ferrett; secretary-treasurer, Thelma Slade and directors-at-large Eleanor Arnold, Alia MacKenzie, Shirley Lewis, Helen Raby and Gwen Robertson.

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by Margaret Watt, 885-4406

A bone marrow donour information and registration meeting will be held Monday, March 23 at 7:30 pm in Greenecourt Hall on Medusa Street, Sechelt.

Persons aged 17 to 59, or people who are regular blood donours up to age 65, are encouraged to attend. If enough interest is shown, a bone marrow donour clinic will be arranged for the Sunshine Coast. Please come to the meeting and see what it's all about.

Coast Bridge Club

The club raised $210 at its March 8 meeting. The money was donated to the Canadian Cancer Society. Thirty-two players turned out for the meet, which was held at the Driftwood Inn and resulted in a tie for first place between Jean Coyle of Sechelt and Jean Hardie. George Jacobs took third place.

The newly formed club (Sunshine Coast Bridge Club) meets Tuesdays at 8 pm and Wednesdays at 1 pm in Greenecourt Hall. Partners are guaranteed. For more information call 885-5552.

Hospital auxiliary

Just a reminder to all members of the Sechelt branch: dues may be paid at Bobbies in Trail Bay Mall or call Janice at 885-2767.

SPCA news

Just $5 will buy you membership in the Sunshine Coast SPCA and it may be the most rewarding $5 you ever spent. The animals always need our help, but of course, they can't ask for it themselves, that's why I'm asking now. Mail your membership to: Box 2094, Sechelt BC, or drop it off at Gibsons Pet and Supplies in the IGA Mall and in Sechelt at the New Pet Food Store. Be sure to watch for the annual raffle.

Film and slide Show

There will be a film and slide show Saturday, March 21 at St. Hilda's Hall at 7:30 pm. Visit the cliff dwellings at Mesa Verde and Canyon Chelly with Mary Pellatt. Bea and Bill Rankin will take you to see the Grand Canyon and other state parks in the Western U.

St. Pat's Day

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davis bay news

by Jo-Anne Sheanh, 885-3629

I hope you enjoyed the column last week on our stained glass artist, Ernie Wood. This week, I would like to share with you some of the interesting memories Ernie reminisced about.

He was born June 25, 1910 in Vancouver and every summer after was spent holidaying at Buccaneer Bay. His father, being a school teacher, ensured the family a two-month vacation away from the city.

S.S. Comox

Families loaded all their belongings, food, tents and row boats on to the old Union Steamship, S.S. Comox, and sailed out of the harbour. Enroute they stopped at the docks in Roberts Creek and Sechelt, where they unloaded people, provisions and mail. When the ship arrived in Buccaneer Bay, she dropped anchor next to a float out in the bay, whereupon the freight doors were opened and the rowboats were launched.

The supplies, baggage, tents, lumber and anything else that would be needed for a two-month stay were transported to shore. After several trips, the family would finally pile into the boat and row to land.

Setting up camp

Then, as now, everyone had a job to do when setting up camp. Fathers and brothers would erect the tents; one for sleeping and the other for eating. Mothers and sisters wre responsible for arranging the foodstuffs, the bedding, the washing facilities and organizing meals. By the end of the first day, everything in camp was in order.

Ernie has precious old photos taken by his Dad of these early days dating back as far as 1912. They show a cluster of tents along the shore with swimmers and sunbathers in the foreground. It must truly have been a camper's paradise in those days. No phones, TV, newspapers or radios.

Murder mystery

Ernie will be 82 this year but what a phenomenal memory he has. He cites names, dates band incidences off the top of his head with no hesitation. I was deliciously captured by his story of a murder mystery in Halfmoon Bay that occurred in the 1920s.

There was a logging camp operating on Vaughn's Island, which is now known as North Thormanby, where a pretty young girl, about 20 years of age, was working as a cook. She and her boyfriend were living in Halfmoon Bay and were planning marriage. A married man in his 50s by the name of Lawrence, who operated his own fishboat, became infatuated with the girl. Upset over his unwelcome advances she sought her boyfriend's protection. He, in turn, warned Lawrence to leave her alone.

Ambush

One night, when the boyfriend was returning home, he was ambushed and shot dead. Every clue pointed to Lawrence who had suddenly disappeared. The BC Provincial Police, with their dogs, were called in and an extensive manhunt was launched. The fishboat was found adrift, but there was no sign of Lawrence, nor has there ever been. It was concluded that he had deliberately faked his death, picking up passage on a ship leaving the country. The case remains unsolved to this day.

Ernie Wood has many such stories to tell. We do well to listen to the memories of our older generation. We stand to learn a lot.

halfmoon bay happenings

by Ruth Forrester, 885-2418

By now you will have received our new newspaper called the Coast News Weekender. We are all very proud of this new publication and know that you will enjoy receiving it in your mailbox. This column will still remain in the Coast News, as will all the community columns.

In the first issue of the Weekender there was a report of the official opening of the Welcome Beach Hall. Two very important names were left out, those of Queenie Burrows and Thea Leuchte, both of whom so graciously poured the tea and coffee for the many guests who enjoy the opportunity to chat with these charming Welcome Beach pioneers. Apologies for the omission, ladies.

Big event

The first big event at the hall will be this Saturday, March 21, when Nikki Weber will present an 'Evening of Harmony' featuring Dierdre with her quartet Straight From The Heart. Tickets are available at the B&J Store, the store at Milore Nursery and at Books & Stuff in Trail Bay Mall. Tickets are only $6 each, and you will also enjoy selections by the Barbary Company.

The following Saturday, March 28 is Pub Night, an evening of fun and games at the Welcome Beach Hall. Members and friends are welcome for $3.50 at the door. Games, singalong and refreshments are on the evening's agenda.

School news

The Country Hoedown Family Dinner and Dance at Halfmoon Bay School last Friday was a rip-roarin' success.

Winners of the raffle were announced: first prize of two nights at Whistler went to Aubrey Hudson; second prize of a hand-blown glass dish went to G. Madsen; and a third hand-blown dish was won by Carl Bonneau. Thank you from all at the school to those who helped support their fundraising for the upcoming ski trip.

Starting after spring break there will be weekly assemblies with the primary classes plus Ms. Pohlmann's class every Friday at 10 am for singing, story telling and general announcements.

Writing Contest

At the March meeting of the Suncoast Writers' Forge held last Wednesday the winners of the Suncoaster Writing Contest were announced. First prize in the fiction category of a cheque for $100 was won by Angela Wiens of Madeira Park for her story Time For Time; second prize of $50 went to Maureen Goldman of Gibsons for Full Moon; and third prize of $25 to Maggie Mondey of Roberts

Divine Gantlet.

In the non-fiction category, first prize winner was Deanna Lueder of Sechelt who wrote Oh, Mother Full Of Grace and who received a cheque for $100; second prize of $50 was won by Stuart Young of Gibsons for An Odd Faculty; and third prize went to Margaret Watt of Sechelt for Lost And Found.

There were 40 manuscripts submitted, among which were several earning very close to the winning scores. They, together with the winning entries, will be published in the 1992 Suncoaster Magazine, which will be in the book stores by early summer.

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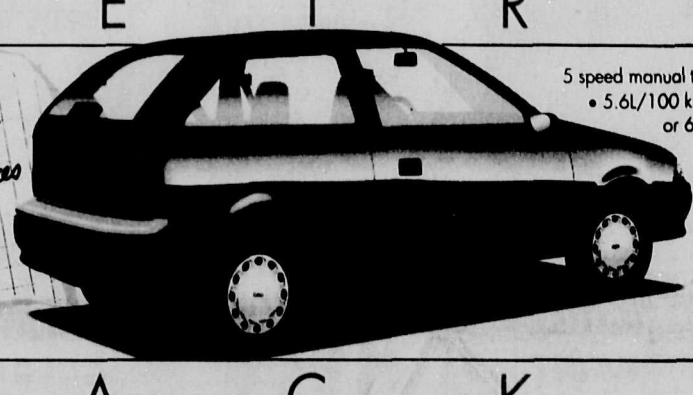

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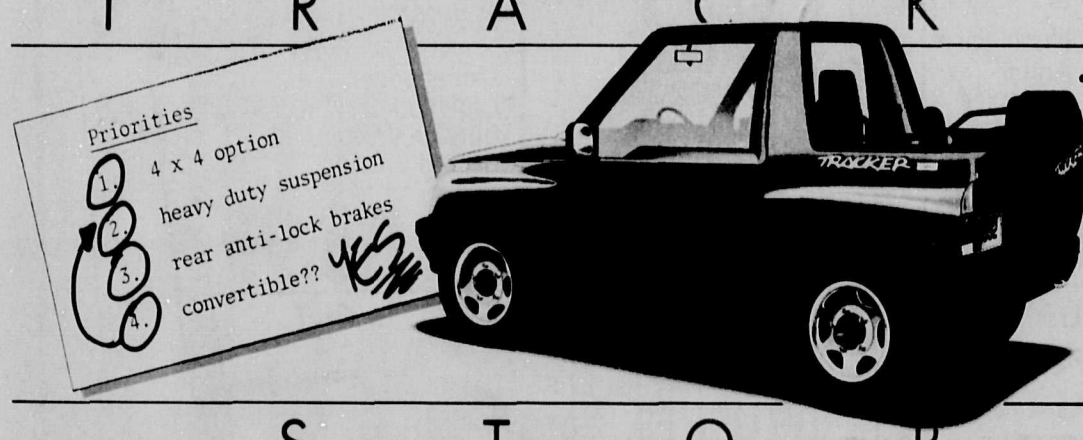

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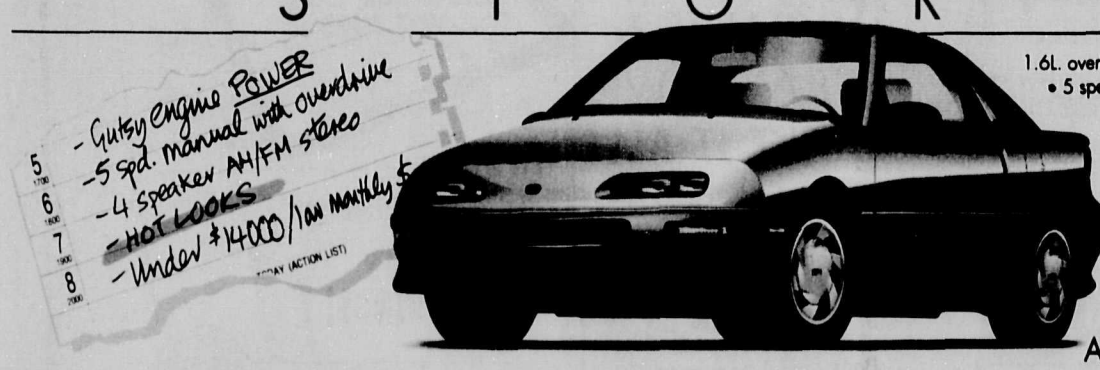

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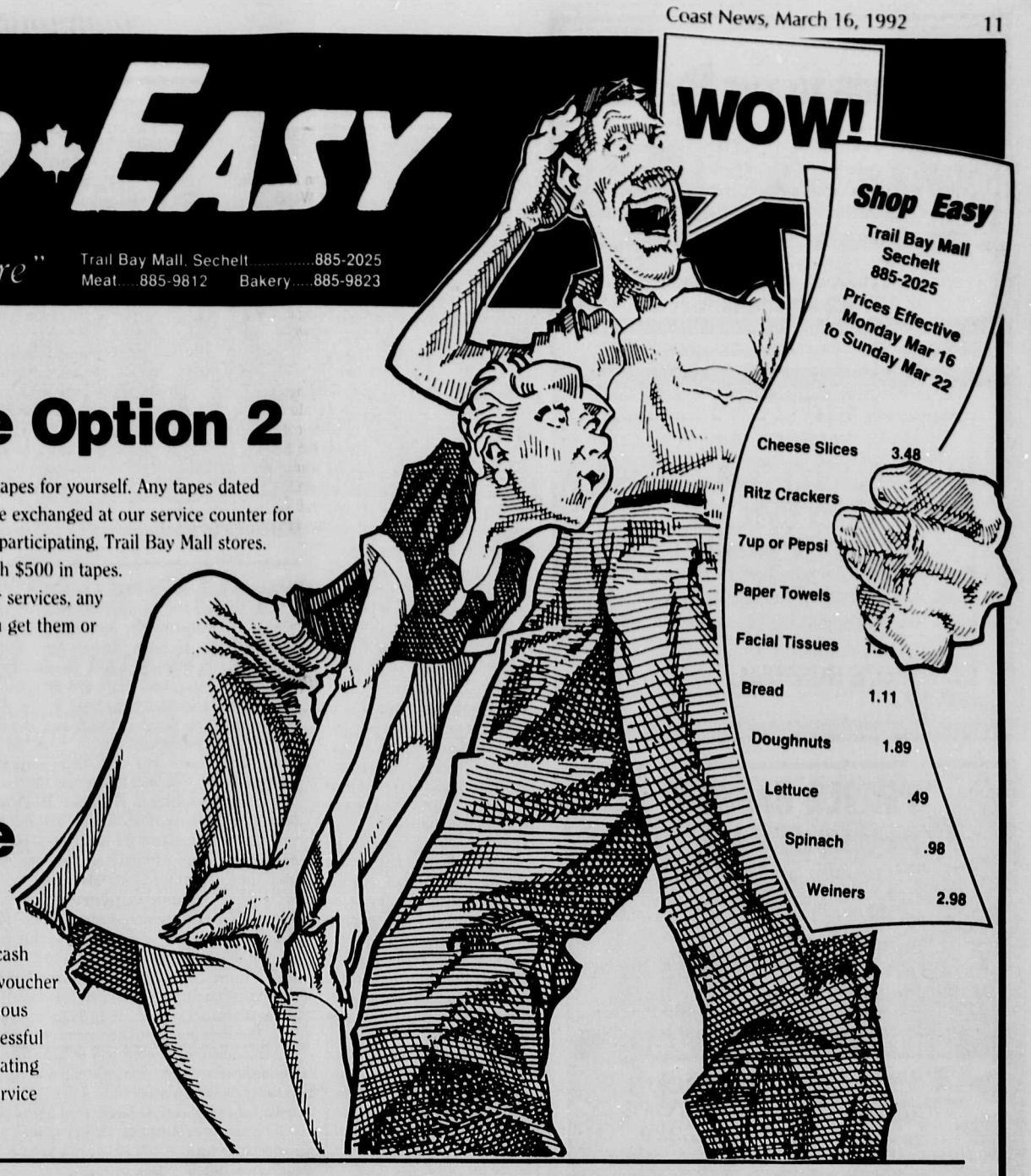

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Laboratory, x-ray, physiotherapy and emergency room should be able to provide their usual services up to March 26th, but not beyond that date.

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community

egmont news

by Lynn Mees, 883-1188

Seems that everyone's off on their own turf doin' that spring clean thing. Clean out the gardens, clean out the house, add on some gardens, add on some house. If you are doing some construction be aware that the WCB representative is making house calls to see if "Yer doin it right." Remember the SCB slogan "Nobody moves, nobody gets hurt!"

Harbour Hegemony?

A new sign has popped up on Highway 101. As you leave Earls Cove and you are travelling south you'll see a couple of signs saying various things and then a new one. Before you get to Egmont Road you'll see "entering Pender Harbour."

We all are one? Pender Harbour Uber Alles? I don't think so. We figure the sign belongs just north of the golf course, eh? But we'll wait patiently for the proper authorities to move it, won't we Egmonsters?

Looking ahead

The community club has purchased a new, yes, brand new lawn mower. Not the kind you sit on, but a powerful push unit. People should be lined up to mow the school field this summer. No more searching for someone willing to fight with a stubborn, burnt out, falling apart, mufferless old mower.

But seriously folks, if sometime this summer you see the school field getting longer than some of the local hair-do's, phone Bill Hall to set up your own private lawn mowing session.

Pender science fair winners appeared in this section of last week's Coast News, not another group of Pender secondary students bound for Paris.

The Pender Harbour Volunteer Fire Department is seeking donations from the community for an operating budget for this new emergency vehicle. The truck is a refurbished milk wagon the department spent long hours rebuilding.

harbour watch

by Jacalyn Vincent, 883-2840

The Science Fair at the Pender Harbour High School was a big hit. The winners are as follows: Science 8: Rolf Harrison, Andrew Joss, Julia Forward, Macklin McFadyen Hill, Deven Cameron, Kelly Williamson, Erin Fearn and Steve Rolston. Science 9: Sarah Malcolm, Silas White, Amber Nelson, Kristine Reagh, Heather Lee and Renee LeBlanc. Congratulations.

All the winners will have the opportunity to compete in the 10th annual Regional Science Fair this year from April 9 to 11, held at BCIT as part of their open house. The students and the public will also be able to tour the different displays and departments along with meeting the other participants from all over the Lower Mainland.

Music concerts

The Pender Harbour Music Society will be hosting two concerts in our area. The first will be on March 22 beginning at 3 pm in the music school when The Pacific Arts Ensemble will be performing classical music for all to enjoy! Tickets are available at Sunny's Hair Salon in Madeira Park. Members are $8 and non-members are $10.

The prime time concert will be held March 29 on Sunday evening beginning at 6 pm in the community hall. All the people who will be performing in the Sunshine Coast Music Festival from our area will be here to entertain us. Definitely a multitude of talent. Donations will be accepted at the door. Refreshments will also be served.

Auxiliary fundraiser

Every year the Pender Harbour Branch of St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary has a major fundraising event. This year as for the past few years, they will be having their Spring Lunch and Fashion Show, March 28 at the community hall starting at 11:45 am. Tickets are $10 and will be available from merchants. If you plan on attending please try to buy your tickets in advance so the members can plan for it. The proceeds from these events go to our bursary fund and towards buying equipment for the hospital.

Sports Cards Club

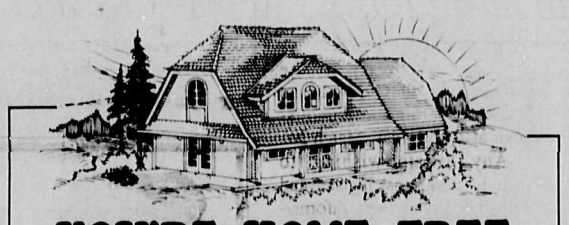
Pender Harbour does have everything. A Sports Cards Club has now been started in Gerri Fenn's home, meeting every first Sunday of each month. Have fun sharing your knowledge, trading and collecting new cards. For further details phone Gerri at 883-2461. You may leave message also.

As the tide changes

The constitution was passed for GRIP. This is a great step for recycling in our area. Don't forget the wildlife meeting on March 17 at the music school beginning at 7:30 pm.

Bird buffs - many birds love bread of all kinds but find it hard, difficult to break up and swallow. The general rule is to soak all bread in water first before feeding your little feathered friends.

Happy belated birthday to Jim Martin. Until next week - be good to yourself.



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golden lifelines

by Joyce Ostry

Spring seems to be here, although I doubt it's here to stay.

The Lynn Valley Lions Club in conjunction with the District of North Vancouver and its Centennial Projects Program recently completed a Nature Trail for the disabled. I had put a line through the word 'picnics' because of having difficulties getting around. There are many of us (as grandparents) who don't handle the trails and rocks near the sea because of canes, walkers and wheelchairs.

This new park has approxmiately one kilometre of trails along the eastern bank of Lynn Creek. The hard surface is ideal for those troubled with mobility difficulties. You could visit with your family and friends along with experiencing Lynn Creek - from roaring rapids to gentle murmur - as it winds toward the sea. Convenient, ample parking is available.

Elderly poor

In the past weekend Vancouver Sun, there was an article on the fastest growing number of poor is the adult woman between 50 and 64 years old. Employers hold these women in bondage because they know and use the fact that she could not get another job at that age. The women hang in and can't wait until they're 65 and get their pension. Often, dogfood appears in their grocery baskets and they don't have a dog.

"Current food costs for a nutritional food basket according to Agriculture Canada (for a single person) is $135.23. Cleaning supplies and staples are not included. Many of my friends would jump on their crutches, canes, walkers and wheelchairs (one can do a wheely, with practice of course) with this amount of money to spend on food.

Thank food banks

These same friends are eating on $80 to $90 a month and would say nothing is fair in this world and thank God for the soup kitchens and food bank. Please don't shake your head over this and think that it doesn't happen here. I personally know of one person who lives here who has two teenage boys and can't get to the food bank because she hasn't the $1.25 for the bus.

Harrison trip

You still have time to reserve a seat on the bus going to Harrison Hot Springs for an outing April 6, 7 and 8. May Widman at 885-5200 is handling arrangements.

Easter sale

The Easter sale and luncheon has been changed from March 14 to April 4. Hands are needed for crafts and pompoms will be needed soon for weddings and parade floats. Phone Mona at 885-9392 or Connie at 885-2585 for ordering. There are 21 different colours and combinations and they cost 20 cents a piece.

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Trio Amabile, in the form of Kathleen Rudolph on flute, Linda Lee Thomas on piano and Eugene Osadchy on cello, provided an appropriate finale to the Countryside Concerts at the Twilight Theatre on March the 8.

Lionel Trudel photo

Trio Amabile plays fitting finale to Countryside concert series

by Lionel Trudel

The conclusion to this season's Countryside Concerts brought Trio Amabile (Kathleen Rudolph, flute, Linda Lee Thomas, piano and Eugene Osadchy, cello) to the Twilight Theatre March 8, a fitting finale to a season of superb music with the talents of three exciting individuals.

Interpretations of the likes of Haydn, Dvorak & Weber gave a variety of expressions to the receptive patrons of the Twilight. In particular, The Jet Whistle, by H. Villa-Lobos, was a stimulating deviation from the usual chamber fare. It gave the afternoon a distinct twist with a somber, intense piece of music that riveted listeners with its shrill tones. This piece was performed with only the flute and cello.

The fortune of the concert series is truly apparent in the quality of performers it has attracted. The vast spectrum of experienced professional musicians that have performed for Sunshine Coast residents is only attributed to the efforts of the volunteers of the Arts Council, the sponsors and the support of the audiences. The benefits of these concerts range from the immeasurable enjoyment by music lovers, to the inspiration of new musicians, to a simple appreciation of art. These features are the reason for such an event, and with any fortune, will be the driving force behind the continuation of future concerts.

The appreciation of everyone that has contributed to delivering the fine variety of concerts is deservedly extended.

Arts council efforts appreciated

on the arts beat

The Art Centre's March 18 program will introduce you to surrealism.

The Threshold of Liberty video from the Shock of the New series makes this contemporary art movement easy to understand.

The second video, Metamorphosis, shows Vancouver artist Jack Shadbolt creating his images.

We are fortune to have artist and art school instructor Don Jarvis to introduce the videos and to answer your questions. Join us at the arts centre in Sechelt at 7:30 pm. Admission is $4.

Exhibitions

The annual Young People's Own Show at the arts centre is in its final week and should not be missed if you take pleasure in the artwork of children.

Their work has a directness often lost as an artist matures. Bob Steele spoke March 4 (as part of the Art Contact Program) about his conviction that children use drawing as language, one that may serve their needs in different ways, and sometimes more effectively, than spoken language can.

The sense of narration is often very strong, and is frequently combined with bold handling and delight in the manipulation of the materials.

Be sure to see this show before it closes Friday, March 20. Viewing hours are 11 am to 4 pm, Wednesday to Friday.

Regional Juried Show

This preliminary to the provincial Images and Objects X has a deadline for submissions at 4 pm Friday, March 20.

Any artists wishing to include work must register and deliver it before then. Information and entry forms are available at the arts centre.

Critique

The jurors for the Regional Show will comment on the works submitted and accepted starting 10 am at the centre, Sunday, March 22.

This will be followed by a reception and luncheon where discussion can continue at an even more informal level, at 12 noon. Everyone who is interested is welcome to attend.

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Pebbles from the past

Photo courtesy of Elphinstone Pioneer Museum

Basil Joe at the "Spring of the Gods" on Grant Island.

Grant Island is a small island off the mouth of Secret Cove and is called "Huh-amis-say-ko" by the Sechelt people. The story says that the gods were holding a feast after having created the world. It was realized that there was no water for the feast so one of the gods struck the rock with his staff, creating the spring. As the inlet and outlet are below the surface, this small pool never overflows. It is covered with an unusual watercress. In the old days, canoe travellers would stop there to drink the cool, healing waters. It is imperative that we become sensitive to the mythology of our area and protect it for future generations. It is where our natural environment and man meet.

Pebbles Realty is proud to present this series on the story of our community's growth. There will be a number of articles in this series and they will be numbered. We will begin with the aboriginal people and then go on to present the explorers, the original Gibsons family, and then a number of buildings and sites that were part of our past - some which are still a part of the community.

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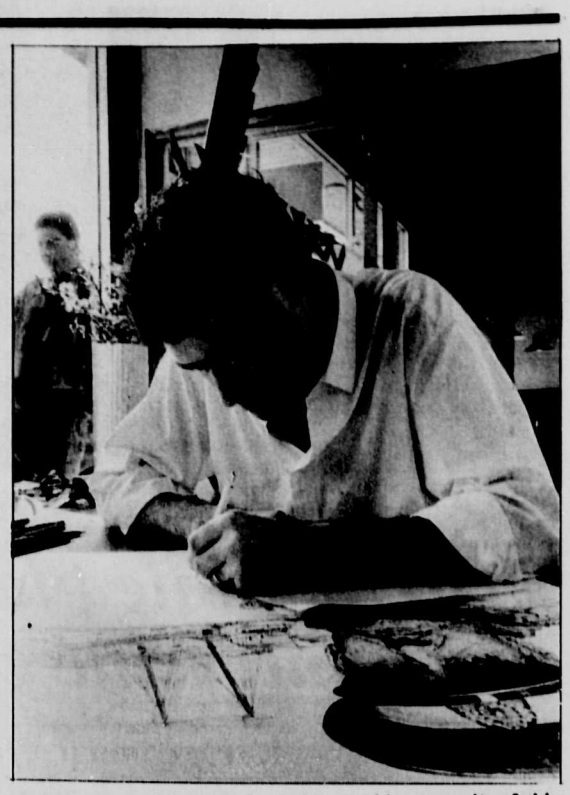
Rockwood fair foments kids fun

Kids one and all, big and small, the Rockwood Centre is once again sponsoring its annual Children's Fair. This fun-packed extravangaza will take place Wednesday, March 18 between 11 am and 3 pm and will help Sunshine Coasters to celebrate Spring Break. Planning is well underway for the many booths and events that will make for an action packed day.

There will be an imagination market, face-painting and dress-sup room, which will be followed by a fashion parade. There will be prizes to fish for, prizes to guess for and a grand raffle prize of a pair of roller blades kindly donated by Trail Bay Sports. Opportunities for carpentry, weaving, spinning and gardening will also be available for the children. We will have clowns, Tweetie Bird and a very special visit from Safety Bear. We may even persuade him to join our entertainers on stage for a growl or two. The magician may make you disappear but our fortune teller will find what's in store fo you in the future.

If all this sounds like fun, come and join us. Don't worry about going hungry as hot dog and quiche lunches will be sold, as well as lots of other good things.



Artist "Boomer" Jerritt works on his portrait of his father, Leonard Sr., at The Landing General Store in Gibsons, March 7. Entitled *Frozen In*, the piece portrays the first west-to-east expedition through the Northwest Passage begun in 1942 which Jerritt's father was involved in. Several pieces of Jerritt's work are on display in the storefront. Joel Johnstone photo

Escape to Artscape

Burnaby's celebrating its cenntennial birthday and its 25th anniversary of the arts. Artscape '92, presented by the Burnaby Arts Council, is a series of exciting arts-related events throughout the year.

Be sure to catch the Arts Expo from March 20 to 22 at the James Cowan Theatre at Deer Lake in Burnaby. This three-fold focus on the arts will include an Arts Trade Show, a Centennial Craft Fair and Artventure, an opportunity to explore the arts displayed by Burnaby Arts Council members plus theatre performers, dancers, musicians and clowns - there is something for the whole family.

Pages from a life-log: a party to murder

by Peter Trower

I first heard of murder games about 10 years ago. Originally, they were elaborate and expensive affairs, held at swank resorts and usually occupying an entire weekend. The basic premise involves the players assuming fictional roles and acting out a murder story. The victim, an offstage character, is known to all the participants and they all have motives for killing him. Everyone is suspect. Clues are provided at various points and the identify of the killer is not revealed until the very end.

Recently, the whole concept has been scaled down to accommodate those of us who don't happen to be wealthy jetsetters. The game 'How to Host a Murder', can now be played in a single evening in your own living room. Yvonne and I attended such a party at the home of her friend, Joyce Goddard. The imaginary setting was Hollywood on the night of a film premiere. Yvonne played actress, Heidi Voltaje, a role well-suited to her good looks and vivacity. I assumed the role of screenwriter, Hackford 'Hack' Ryder, a bit of typecasting.

The names of the characters are nothing short of hilarious. Other principles included: Ivande B. Ahlone, a Swedish actress; Savoy R. Fayre, a British actor (incongruously portrayed by a big ex-hardrock miner who is about as Canadian as you can get); Tatanya 'Tat' Eltale, a former actress turned gossip columnist; Seldon 'Sel' U. Lloyd, an eminent director; Denise N. Dayer, a promising ingenue and Stuart Dyron, a matinee-idol type leading man. You can gather from the names that all this is very much tongue-in-cheek.

'One by one, the skeletons are trotted out ...'

The game begins. Our hostess passes out booklets that are divided into four sections. Each segment reveals hitherto unsuspected facts about our characters and motives. I learn, for instance, that I'm overfond of the sauce (more type-casting?) and am conducting a passionate affair with Denise N. Dayer. One by one, the skeletons are trotted out of the closet. Turns out we're all a pretty seedy bunch of sinners, each of us quite capable of committing dastardly deeds.

Other clues are offered in the form of newspaper clippings and letters. At one point a tape is played and a pretty good Bogart imitator, playing a private eye, reveals more information. By now, we are all into our roles with the exception of one confused character who keeps reading ahead, contrary to instructions. The murder victim is a tyrannical studio boss named Wanton R. Powar, a highly unpleasant man, we all have good reason to detest. All of us have had both the incentive and the opportunity to commit the crime.

Supper is written into the plot and our hostess has prepared a lavish spread. After the food break, we resume the game. More and more facts are revealed, some of them quite startling. Towards the end, I am handed a clipping about a Chinese serial killer named (fittingly) Yu Dai, which seems to have no relation to the story at all.

Finally, all the pertinent facts have been dispensed. We are now called upon in turn to guess who the murderer is. More by sheer luck than ingenuity, I happen to finger the actual culprit. We then turn to the final page of the booklet where the bizarre truth is revealed.

Since some of you may well find yourself playing this same game, it would be unfair of me to ruin your fun by leaking the denouement. Suffice to say, it was nothing that any of us were expecting. Pretty tricky finish, worthy of Agatha Christie in her prime.

'How to Host a Murder' is a great, relatively inexpensive way to enliven a dull evening. You really ought to try it some time.

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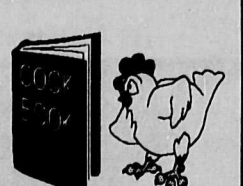

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Tykes - on the 6th the Tykes played North Delta 2 teams, next week, the 14th, they also play teams from North Delta.

Novice - The novice division had a very enjoyable time at the friendship tournament in North Vancouver. At home Sharks 3 vs Cougars 2.

Atoms - all teams are in playoffs the first and second teams have been established. With Flyers first and Jets second, Oilers and Wings go into the third round of the playoffs for third and fourth place.

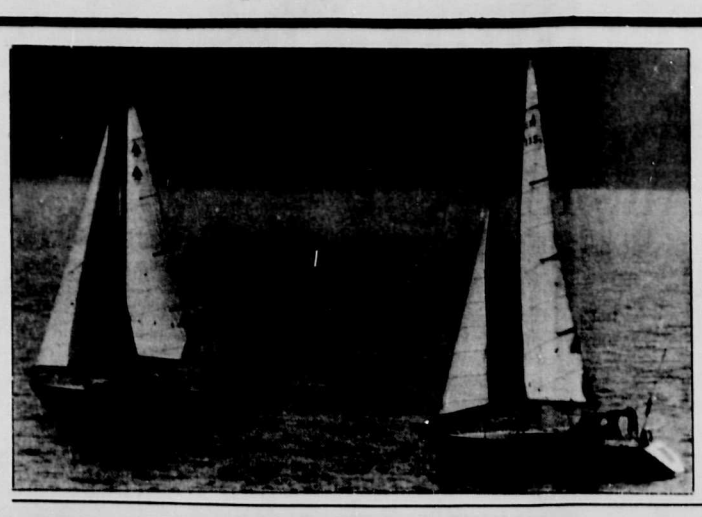
Pee Wee 'C' - Canucks 4 vs North Vancouver 1; Canucks end up first in fifth tier.Flames 9 vs West Vancouver 0; Flames end up first in tier 4.

Pee Wee 'A' - exhibition, Blues 4 vs Hastings 0; Blues gearing up for tourney in West Vancouver during spring break.

Bantam 'C' - Seahawks 1 vs Killarny 5.

Bantam 'A' - the 'A' team was presented with its PCAHA banner on the weekend. They are getting ready for their trip to Ft. St. James March 14. Good luck guys, bring back a provincial title.

Midget 'A' - also were presented with their PCAHA title banner, after the presentation the midget Blues played the Sunshine Coast Sharks in a tuneup game - the Sharks won 7 to 1.



Springlike weather and slight fog made for smooth, scenic sailing, March 10. Joel Johnstone photo

Pigs power to road win

by John Rainer

Man oh, Man! Those playoffs are looking better every weekend. What with three victories at home and practices well attended, it bode well that the travelling side to Vancouver March 7 would perform!

This proved true to form, as the Pigs took on the Kats at Balaclava. What a day. Everyone was eager, the flag was raised and it was a grand day to play a gawd's sport.

Entering the match with their strongest unit, the Pigs needed every bit to overcome the power struggle and numerous goal line stands. Putting out a more complete side this time round, the Kats were ready to do battle.

Off we went with the kick-off. Whew! What a pace. The game started with a bang; forwards and backs being a part of it all, slipping and gaining yardage, huge amounts of support, the ball stayed alive for long periods of time.

The Kats were first to score on a nice break and follow up run into the corner, the convert good, Kats 6, Pigs 0.

That stirred the game up really good. With great fan support, that day, the Boys in Blue got feverish and created a wonderful try with Neils "Dad" Payne scoring. He would have added the convert points to his total, but got crushed in the end zone. He got up and was fine, so we let Steve "Leadfoot" Rhodes in on the action. Good but not pretty. Kats 6, Pigs 6.

Before the whistle things were looking good, but more grit would be needed for the final 35 minutes. Both sides hustled out for the second half and kept up a busy pace.

Excellent sport was being played and it showed in the scoreboard, getting back into the thick of it, again, Stuball Frizzell notched another try to his belt. No convert, Kats 6, Pigs 10.

At this time, the Pigs were pressuring and were rewarded with a penalty; no mistake, Mr. Magic Payne through for three, Kats 6, Pigs 13.

As said, the game was furious and the lads felt the roar of the Kats, but fought out of a few five-yard scrummages and were fortunate to have only one more score by the opposition. Kats 10, Pigs 13. Our side was not through yet, though. Enjoying some continuancy in their play, the fellows pushed harder and performed to a tremendous level with yet another try to reward them for a grand day of rugby.

The finishing touch came by Drew "Older Dad" Murphy, who we're sure had vaseline spread on his body to have slipped through the Kats defenders, glad that it was for us though. Kats 10, Pigs 19. Yes! Fabulous game.

Hope I can be this positive next week. We'll have played Capilanos at home, then we go away for our two remaining league games. Thanks for listening. Oink! Oink!

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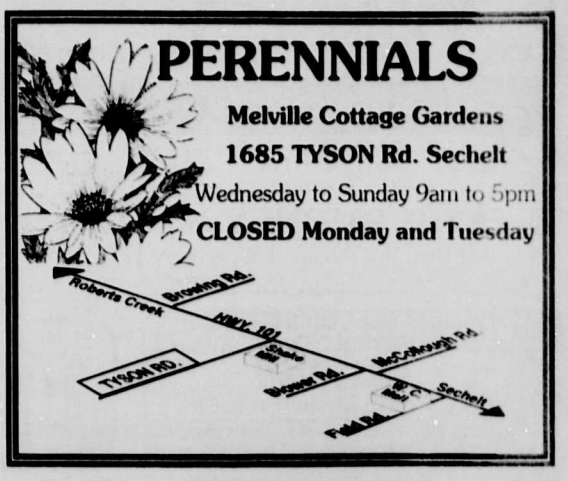

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MO	3:10	13.1	TU	4:15	13.5	WE	5:15	13.8	TH	6:10	14.1
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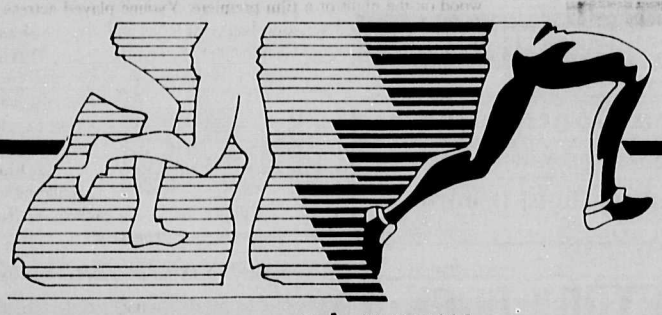

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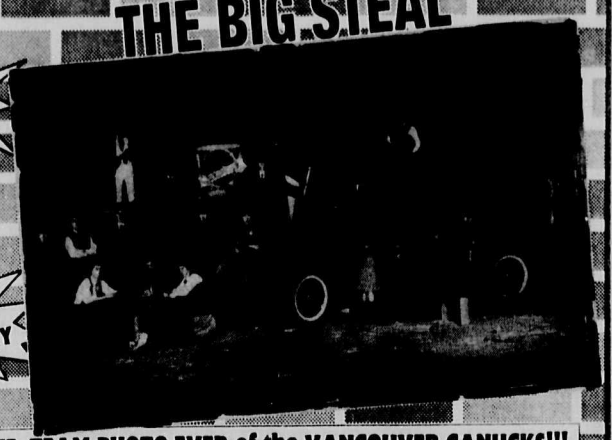

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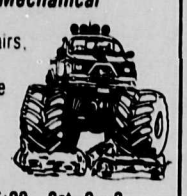
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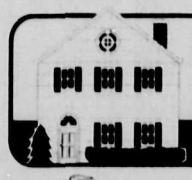
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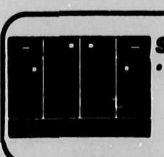
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Chlorinated SCRD water puts district arena on thin ice

by Stuart Burnside

To add to a growing variety of problems facing the Sechelt arena, the quality of the regional district's water supply is apparently making it difficult to keep the ice in suitable condition for skating.

Arena manager Vicki Speck told the Sechelt parks and recreation committee Thursday that the equipment used to make the arena's ice has to work "harder than it ever had" to keep the skating surface hard. She pointed to SCRD use of chlorine to counter the high acid content of regional water as the source of the problem.

"The regional district put a chlorine system in place to treat the water sometime last year," Speck told the committee, "and it's affected our plant's ice-making capaiblity." She said it might be necessary to consider buying a water purification system for the arena to solve the problem, at a still undetermined cost.

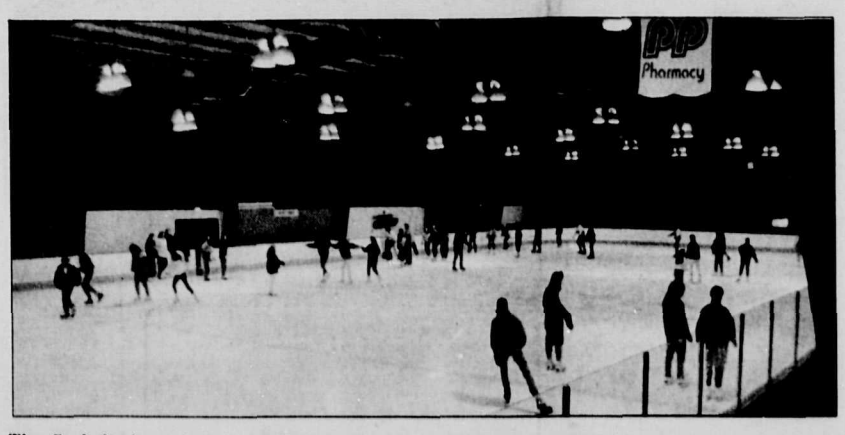
Speck noted that the arena's chief engineer, Ken Robinson, has asked the regional district for a break down of the substances added to the water system, but said she was certain the chlorine was the culprit.

"Any chemicals like (chlorine) really affect the (ice-making) plant's ability to function," she said.

Robinson, who has worked at the arena for 10 years, agrees with Speck's assessement of the situation. He said because the ice-making plant had been recently overhauled and was working "as efficiently, if not more efficiently than it ever had," the only possible problem was in the water itself.

"The regional district switched to a new (chlorine) process last year," Robinson said."In past years, the temperatures the plant has had to operate at have ranged from 16-19 degrees (Farenheit). Now we have to drop the temperature down to 12 and a half degrees to get the same quality of ice."

Robinson said that chlorine in the district's water supply would act, effectively, as an anti-freeze. He explained that impurities in water, like chlorine, rise as the water freezes.



The Sechelt Arena's ice making equipment is working over time to keep the quality of the ice at an acceptable level. Arena employees and management blame the problem on the chlorine content of regional district water. They say the amount of chlorine so high that it hinders freezeing.
File photo

police notes

In recent weeks, the Gibsons RCMP has been successful in removing a quantity of marijuana and cocaine from the hands of traffickers in this area. The most recent cases serve as an indication of the extent and scope of the drug problem on the Sunshine Coast.

Contrary to some beliefs, 'drugs' are not 'victimless' crimes. The effects of drugs are felt from the ruined lives of young people who become addicted to them; to the distraught resident who returns home to find his residence broken into and ransacked to obtain merchandise for sale, ultimately to support a drug habit.

The Gibsons RCMP is committed to enforcing the current drug laws and is stepping up enforcement activities in order to 'combat' the problem. A number of offenders have been identified and will be pursued vigorously.

Cst. Bourrie and Cst. Giles of the Gibsons detachment ask anyone with information about the illicit drug trade in this area to call them at the Gibsons detachment. You may also call Crimestoppers at 886-TIPS, where your anonymity is guaranteed and you may be eligible for a cash reward.

Elphinstone Secondary News

NEXT PARENTS' MEETING
Topics: Extended Day Proposals
District Mission Statement
Date: March 23 Time: 7:30 pm

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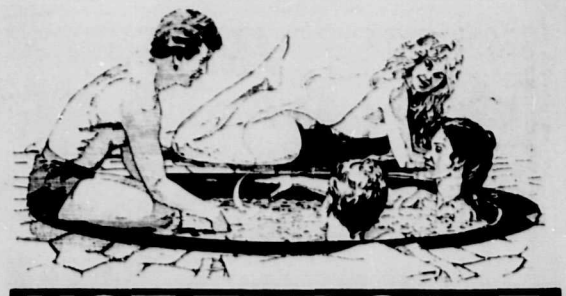
The Learning For Living program, previously known as the Family Life Program, will be given to students in grade 8-10 after Spring Break. It will include the following topics: Responsible Sexuality, AIDS, STD's, Contraception, Dating Violence, Communication. If parents do not wish their students to participate please call the school at 886-2204.



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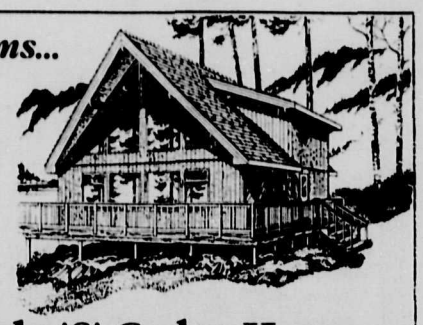
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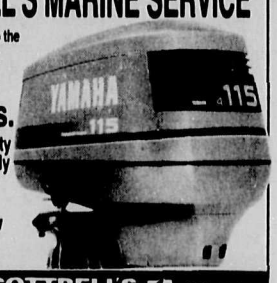
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6:20 am	2:30 pm	7:30 am	3:30 pm
8:30	4:30	9:30 M	5:30
10:30	6:30	11:30	7:25 M
12:25 pm M	8:20 M	1:15 pm	9:15

JERVIS INLET — EARLS COVE - SALTERY BAY

Lv. Earls Cove		Lv. Saltery Bay	
6:40 am	4:30 pm	5:45 am	3:30 pm
8:20	6:30	7:35	5:30 M
10:30	8:30	9:25 M	7:30
12:25 pm M	10:20 M	11:30	9:30

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Depart			Depart		
Mall	*5:45 am	1:45 pm		8:14 am	4:11
	7:45	3:45	Langdale	10:11	6:11
	9:45	5:45	Ferry	12:11 pm	8:08
	11:45	7:45	Terminal	2:08	

*No 5:45 am run Sat., Sun. or Holidays
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ROUTE 2 via Pratt, Chaster, King, Veterans, Hwy. 101, Wookcreek Pk., SC Trailer Park

Depart			Arrive		
Mall	7:30 am	4:25	Mall	7:45	4:40
	*11:00	6:20		11:28	6:40
	12:25			12:40	

*11:00 am routes via Bonniebrook, Gower Pt.
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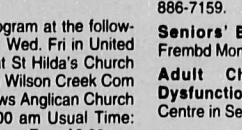

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Wednesday
March 18 ,1992
7:00
Classic Cars #4
"Vettes"
The third in a 10 part series from Delta Cable 4 takes an in depth look at the history of the Corvette.

7:30
"Triumph" the journey of healing from child sex abuse.
Author Trysh Ashby-Rolls talks with host Eleanor Mae about her book Triumph.

8:00
Parliamentary Talkback
Harold Fletcher is the host this month on the show that brings M.L.A. Gordon Wilson and M.P. Ray Skelly to your Community Channel.

9:00
Planned Parenthood
Diane Evans is the host of this hour long panel discussion.

Thursday
March 19 ,1992
7:00
"Of Course I'm prejudiced but my prejudices are the right ones"
8:00
Cable Connections
"Special Edition"
The Elphinstone Broadcasting students bring you a variety of in depth programmes. Included are Terry Jack's award winning video production "The Faceless Ones".

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Notice Board

- Deadline for submissions is Wednesday noon (for Monday distribution)
- On-going submissions will be deleted after 3 weeks unless a specific renewal request is made.
- We reserve the right to edit submissions for brevity
- All submissions should refer to non-profit events of genuine community interest

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The Sunshine Coast News

MONDAY, MARCH 16

S.C. Pro-Life Meeting 7:30 pm, S.C. Gospel Church Davis Bay Rd., Davis Bay.

TUESDAY, MARCH 17

Sunshine Coast "Friends Of Schizophrenics" Sharing & Caring Meeting 11:00am at Sechelt Mental Health Centre. Bring a mug. 886-7831.

Initial Earth Day Volunteer Meeting Ideas, expressions & everyone welcome, Downtown Roberts Creek, Beach Avenue, 1st driveway on left, watch for signs.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18

Arts Contact videos on Surrealism. "Metamorphosis" featuring Vancouver artist Jack Shadbolt, and "The Threshold of Liberty". Introduction and discussion by Don Jarvis. 7:30pm, at the Arts Centre, admission $4 at the door.

Kids Fair - An extravaganza of Fun and Entertainment 11:00-3:00pm, Call 885-2522.

G.K. Care Center Auxiliary monthly Meeting is at 8:00 at the Kiwanis Care Home. Everyone Welcome.

Sunshine Coast A.I. meets on the third Wednesday of every month. 7:30pm, at Sechelt Elementary. We will show a video on human rights in Latin America followed by our regular business meeting. Everyone welcome.

THURSDAY, MARCH 19

Hopkins Branch of St.Mary's Hospital Auxiliary will hold the regular monthly meeting every Thursday, at 1:3 0pm in the Ark at Camp Sunrise. New members most welcome. Contact M. Neilson. 886-7937.

Gibsons Garden Club Meeting at 7:30 pm, in the Marine Room, Speaker Mr. J. Hill (Mins. of Aggriculture.) Pest diseases and control. Preparation in showing fruit & vegs. Everyone welcome.

Business Crime Prevention seminar, sponsored by the Sechelt Chamber of Commerce, RCMP and Rockwood Centre. 7:30 pm, Rockwood Centre Annex.

FRIDAY, MARCH 20

Arthritis Self Help Group (New) Catholic Church Hall, Cowrie St. Sechelt, 10-12:00 Noon. Everyone Welcome, Call 885-2677 for info.

SATURDAY, MARCH 21

St. Hilda's A.C.W. Presents a slide show in church hall 7:30pm, Visiting Mesa Verde, Canyon Chelly, Grand Ganyon & other state parks of Western U.S. Info 885-9787

SUNDAY, MARCH 22

Tenth Annual Regional Juried Show Juror's Comments 10:00am, Reception and Luncheon 12:00 at the Arts Centre. Everyone welcome.

The Pacific Arts Ensemble, a piano, cello & clarinet trio, plays at the Pender Harbour Music School at 3:00 pm, $8 members, $10 non-members.

Wesly Furomoto will appear in concert at **Inner Ear Studios** on Leek Road from 8-10pm, Tickets can be purchased at Sayward Books, Roberts Creek Store, or Extras Imports. For more information call 886-9747.

MONDAY, MARCH 23

Bone Marrow Donor Information and Registration meeting at 7:30 pm, in Greenecourt Hall on Medusa Street, Sechelt. Persons 17-65 encouraged to attend. If enough interest is shown, a Bone Marrow Donor Clinic will be arranged for the Sunshine Coast. Please come. Contact. 885-4508.

Canadian Federation of University Women of the Sunshine Coast March Meeting at 11:30am, St. John's Church, Davis Bay for info call 885-9589.

TUESDAY, MARCH 24

7:00pm, **Apprenticeship Programs Information Meeting** in RoomOne at new South Campus of Capilano College (SIB Complex), Arne Johansen, Apprenticeship Counsellor, presents an overview and answers questions. Everyone welcome. More information and Pre-registration through Sunshine Coast Community Futures, 885-2639.

THURSDAY, MARCH 26

"You and Free Trade" Greenecourt Hall, Sechelt7:30pm, Liam Grayer of Citizens Concerned about Free Trade.

FRIDAY, MARCH 27

Trysh Ashby Rolls reads at the Arts Centre, Sechelt 8:0 0pm, admission Free.

Inner Ear's Spring into Spring Coffee House will include sets by Wesly Furomoto, David McVitti, Dan Weisenburg from Victoria, and Nikki Webber's musical youth group. Music starts at 8:30pm at 749 Leek Road in Roberts Creek. For more info call 886-9747.

SATURDAY, MARCH 28

"Young at Art" Workshop on Origami for ages 7 - 12. Roberts Creek Hall. For information call 885-5412.

MISCELLANEOUS

Emily Carr College of Art Painting instruction in mixed media with well known artist Ken Wallace. March 28 & 29. 9:30-4:30pm, call 885-2522.

Wildlife Rehabilitation Center information display at Trail Bay Mall, March 26,27 & 28th. Rebirth of Homestead building. Reg Dixon will be singing. Raffle Tickets available.

Chatelech Secondary School Seeking donated books. Please drop off at Shadow Box Gallery.

Free! Women's Support Group. Physically, emotionally, sexual abused? Confidential, nurturing, environment meet weekly. 885-5881

To put your craft fair or cultural event on the **Community Calendar** at the **Arts Centre**, phone 885-5412, Fridays.

Elphinstone Pioneer Museum's will be open six days a week until further notice. Located at 716 Winn Road across from Post Office, wheelchair accessible. Info 886-8232

Totem Lodge - Everyday is visiting day at Totem Lodge. Visit the pioneers of your community.

The Parent Tot Drop In program at the following locations: Gibsons: Mon. Wed. Fri in United Church Hall Sechelt: Mon. at St Hilda's Church Hall. Davis Bay: Tuesdays in Wilson Creek Com Hall. Thursdays at St. Andrews Anglican Church Pender Harbour 9:30 - 11:00 am Usual Time: 9:30 to 11:30 at most locations Fee: $3.00 per parent and child. Family rate $5.00

Folk Dancing at Roberts Creek School, Community Use Room. Every Tues 7:00 - 9:00 pm. Fee $3.00 Drop in, everyone welcome.

Epilepsy - Do you have or know someone who does? Find out what the doctors are not telling you. If interested maybe start a support group. call 885-6126

The Inter-Active Video Business Disc Program is now available at the Sunshine Coast Business Development Centre, #205-5710 Teredo Square, Info 885-1959. The user fee is only $10.00 for three 3 hour sessions.

MONDAYS

Gibsons Pensioners Branch #38 Scottish Country Dancing at Harmony Hall at 8:00 pm. Information 886-3043.

Sunshine Coast Breast Feeding Support Group. Informal drop-in meetings on the first Monday of each month. Luinda, 886-4502 or Wendy, 885-2950.

Seniors' Branch 69, **Carpet Bowling,** Mondays 1:30 pm. **Exercise** with Joan Frembd Mons. & Thursdays - 11-12.

Overeaters Anonymous 7:30 pm. Holy Family Church Hall., Sechelt. Phone 885-2108 or 886-4781 for details.

Adult Children of Alcoholics or Dysfunctional Families meet at St. Mary's Church Hall in Gibsons, 7:30 - 9.

Sunshine Coast Breakaway Parents Meeting for parents concerned about their children's drug & alcohol use. 807 Kiwanis Way, Gibsons. 7:30 pm. For info call 886-2423.

TUESDAYS

Life Drawing 10:00-12:30pm. Draw from the figure in the company of other artists. Bring your own materials and $3 to cover costs. The Art Centre.

Gibsons Pensioners Branch #38 Exercises for Seniors at Harmony Hall at 11:00 am, (Every Tuesday & Friday) Info 886-3544.

First Tuesday of every month, **local art rental & sales at Sunshine Coast Art Centre.** Open 2-6pm. Coffee served. Original works by Sunshine Coast artists for sale or rent; any donations of unused frames gratefully accepted. 885-5412.

Gibsons Table Tennis Club plays every Tuesday, 7 - 10 p.m. Elphinstone Secondary School Cafeteria. For more information, call Jim at 886-2775.

WEDNESDAYS

Badminton every Wednesday evening, 8 - 10 p.m. at Elphinstone High School Gym. Admission: $3.00. Drop in.

Sunshine Coast Toastmasters meeting every Wednesday at 7:30 pm at Chatelech High School, Room 112, Info 885-3206. Guests welcome

Gibsons Old Age Pensioners Organization Branch #38 Carpet Bowling at Harmony Hall every Wed at 1:00 pm. Info 886-2073.

THURSDAYS

Birth Control Clinic at Coast Garibaldi Health Unit, 494 S. Fletcher. Gibsons Thursday from 7 to 9 pm. Everyone welcome, no appointment necessary. 885-7770.

3C's Weight Loss Support Group meets every Thursday afternoon 12:45-2:30pm, at the United Church, Glassford Rd., Gibsons. Info: 886-7159.

Seniors' Branch 69. Exercise with Joan Frembd Mondays & Thursdays 11-12.

Adult Children of Alcoholics or Dysfunctional Families meet at the Action Centre in Sechelt, 7:30 - 9.

FRIDAYS

United Church Thrift Shop in basement of church off Truman Rd., open Fridays, 1 to 3 pm.

Square Dancing - plus level 8:00 pm, Seniors' Hall, Sechelt. Beginners classes start Sept. Register now. Info 885-9680 or 885-9500

Gibsons Old Age Pensioners Org Branch #38 Tia Chi for seniors at Harmony Hall every Friday at 1:30 pm. Info 886-9619

SUNDAYS

The Sunshine Coast Stamp Club meet 7:30 pm 1st and 3rd Sunday at Sechelt Library. Phone 885-3381 or 885-7088. Open for all ages.

Spaces still available in the following

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- **Eldercollege Study Group**
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  April 9
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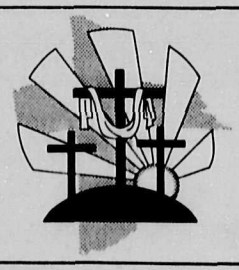

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9:45 am	Holy Family, Sechelt
11:40 am	St. Mary's, Gibsons

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1. Homes & Property

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2. Births

Dave and Teri Gibson are proud to announce the birth of their son Cory Trenholme Gibson, born February. 23, 1992 Proud grandparents are Doug & Ellen Beckley, Marie & Ed Gibson and Great Grandma Marion Mahy. Thanks to St. Mary's for a nice stay. #11

February 22, 1992 marked the arrival of Kean Robert Williams at 8:42 pm weighing 8 pounds, 10 ounces. Proudly received by his big brother, Terry and sister Lindyn and parents Rob and Lisa. Special thanks to Dr. Cairns, April, Denise and Elenore for their care and friendship. We would like to thank the nurses of St. Mary's, especially Leslie, for their care and attention, and finally, Dr. Bertnick for a job well done. The Williams family. #11

Melissa and Gregory are pleased to announce the arrival of their sister, Mallory Richelle, on February 26, 1992 at St. Mary's Hospital, Sechelt. Proud parents are Rosina and Don Slack and grandparents Ruby and Robert Hastings and Vi and Ron Slack. Special thanks to Arlene, Lesley, Ann, Auntie Tina, Dr. Hourigan and Dr. Petzold. #11

3. Obituaries

ARMOUR: Gladys, late of Gibsons in her 92nd year. Born in Waco, Texas in 1900, Gladys passed away peacefully March 11, 1992, at Surrey, BC. Predeceased by her beloved husband Samuel. Survived by her loving family. Son, Sam (June) in Calgary, Alberta; daughters Bea Skellett of Gibsons; Susan (Stan) Tyson of North Vancouver; 10 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. Memorial service in Gibsons at Devlin Funeral Home, Tuesday, March 17, 1992, 2:00 pm. In lieu of flowers, donations to Cancer Society or preferred charity. #11

SHERIDAN: Philip Anthony age 78, died March 9, 1992 of hepatitis from blood transfusion February 8, 1992. He had not been immunized. Someone blundered.

3. Obituaries

DICKEY - Mrs. Elizabeth Dickey passed away March 6, 1992 at St. Vincents Hospital in Vancouver. She was predeceased by her husand Dr. Marvin Dickey. She will be sadly missed by those who knew and loved her. Memorial service held Wednesday, March 11 at 2:00 pm at Shaughnessy Heights United Church, 1550 West 33 Avenue, Vancouver, BC. Rev. Dr. Robert Smith officiating. Cremation. Donations may be made to the Canadian Cancer Society. #11

ELRICK: Passed away March 6, 1992, Lloyd Allan Elrick, late of Gibsons, age 89 years. Survived by his loving wife Winnifred and many friends. No service by request. Private cremation arrangements through Devlin Funeral Home. #11

BROOKSBANK: Passed peacefully March 2, 1992, Anne aged 89. Survived by loving family Joan Thompson, Pat Wismer, grandchildren Trisha, John, Bruce, Liz and Kim. greatgrandchildren: Pan, Taj, Zephyr, Asia, Austin and Patricia. We wish to give sincere thanks to loving staff at Totem Lodge ."Granny Annie" will be missed. #11

BERNTZEN: Violet Eleanor Elizabeth, NEE: Jones (Vi), age 72 of Madeira Park, formerly of Egmont and Vancouver passed away suddenly but peacefully on March 12, 1992, surrounded by her family, after a courageous battle with cancer. Predeceased by her loving husband Gene of 53 years in December 1990, granddaughter Debbie, February 1965 and only brother Bob in May 1990. Lovingly remembered by her 3 daughters Sylvia and Herb Hansen of Burnaby; Maureen and Charlie Lee of Madeira Park and Sue and Gord Gough of Powell River; 6 granddaughters; 2 grandsons; 1 great-granddaughter and 1 great-grandson. Also survived by sister-in-law Milly Jones of Vananda and nephews Rick and Barry Jones, special nephew Peder Berntzen, special neice Liz Moore and all their families as well as relatives in Great Britain and Norway. Mum was well known in Pender Harbour and Egmont for her endless energy in community activities. One of her pet projects which she will always be remembered for was the Egmont Teas which she convened for many years. Among her many volunteer projects were Secretary Treasurer of the Egmont Water Board, Executive Member of the Egmont Community Club and and active member of the Pender Harbour Health Clinic Auxiliary & Bargain Barn. She was always willing to give of herself to family, friends and community. She will be missed by all. Cremation: No service by request. A gathering of family and friends will be held at a later date. Flowers acceptable or donations to Pender Harbour Health Clinic or St. Mary's Hospital Children's Ward. We Love You Mum. #11

LAING - Michael Robert Shaun passed away March 7, 1992 Age 11 years. Survived by parents Harry & Marilyn, brothers Billy, James & Danny. Grandma & Grandpa Doreen & Bill. Numerous Uncles, Aunts & Cousins. Funeral Service was held on Wed. March 11, 1992 at 1:30 pm with Rev. Cliff Pedersen officiating at Hartland Baptist Church 6599 Driftwood Rd., Prince George. If friends so desire, donations may be made to the pediatric ward. 2000 15th Ave. Prince George, V2M 1S2. Lakewood Funeral Home in care of arrangments Phone 562-5915. #11

HUBEL:-Leopold Wilhelm - passed away suddenly on Feb. 28, 1992 in Vancouver, BC, born in Vienna, Austria, Sept. 21, 1919. Leo had a life long affinity and love of nature and the environment. He loved classical and contemporary music, especially music from Vienna. Donation to an organization of your choice that supports these causes, in lieu of flowers was his wish. A memorial service was held on March 5, 1992 at 10:00 am at the 1st Memorial Chapel in Vancouver, followed by a gathering of family and friends to celebrate life as he wished. #11

6. Personal

English lady who sat next to me at Long John Baldry concert. I was wearing a black leather jacket and blond pony tail. I forgot to get your phone number. Please call me 240-4989 #11

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6. Personal

Easy going male, late forties would like to meet a petit lady who enjoys dining in or out, boating, dancing, barbecues, fishing, quiet time, doing things together. Nationality unimportant. Please reply to Box 4, c/o Coast News, Box 68, Sechelt, BC. #12

Easy going financially secure male, 31 years old seeks single girl or single Mom age 20 to 40 for outings and lasting friendship. Please reply with picture and phone number to Box J, c/o Box 68, Coast News, Sechelt, all replies will be answered. #12

SWM seeks Ms. Right I'm late 30s, tall, dark, slim, sensual, emotional, passionate, gainfully employed. You are honest, intelligent, vivacious, physically active and much more. Kids OK. Reply to Box 44, TLC Site, RR#1, Sechelt, BC V0N 3A0 #11

Middle-aged, old school, hard work, soft play, enjoys outdoors, fun things in life. Would like to meet a lady who enjoys life. Reply Box 372, c/o Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons, BC V0N 1V0 #11

Gentleman would like to meet lady between 25-35, enjoys a good variety of outdoor activities, fine dining and lots of dancing. Children a blessing for have lots of love to give. Write Box 371, c/o Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons, BC V0N 1V0. #11

7. Announcement

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS 885-7883, 24 hour line. TFN

MASSAGE THERAPY David Dressler, R.M.T. returning Mar. 16, taking appts. now. 886-3622. #11

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7. Announcement

As of March 15, 1992 new postal address and phone number for Dr. Terry Amiel and Dr. Jennifer Law at Pender Harbour Health Centre will be Box 149, Madeira Park, V0N 2H0, telephone number will be 883-2344. #12

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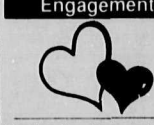
9. Weddings & Engagements



Noelle Angelus and Derek Angelus wish to announce to their friends their engagement on February 2, 1992 in preparation to receive the sacrament of marriage. #11

The wedding took place on Sat., Feb. 29 in Gibsons between Judith, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Spence and Kelly, youngest son of Leo and the late Dodi McGrath of Coquitlam. #11

10. Lost

Nikon Travelite III Binoculars sentimental value - Reward. Sargents Bay area. 885-2251. #11

Silver coloured ladies watch. (expanding bracelet) Lost Sat. March 7 Lower Gibsons or new Park Plaza. 886-2636 (REWARD) #11

11. Found

Car keys in magnetic holder, Chrysler owners check your car. 885-9562. #11

March 10 - bracelet found at Sunnycrest Mall. 886-7988. #11

12. Pets & Livestock

Horse shoeing, horse trailer for rent, horse manure for sale, Western lessons. Weiner pigs. 886-2205 Ted. 13w

Wanted - manure, can be steer, chicken or sheep. Call 220-2007 after 2pm collect. TFNs

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14. Travel

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16. Free

Free fill available in Roberts Creek. I will pay the trucking if nearby and you take 10 loads or more. 886-8691. 13w

17. Garage Sales

Moving everything must go!Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 707 Gower Pt. Rd. 886-3992. #12

Sat. Mar. 21, 10am-2pm, 291 Cochrane Rd. No early birds. #11

996 North Rd., Mar. 21&22, Sat.&Sun., 10-7pm. Dryer, range, teak bed, washer/spin dryer, 5'x10' thermal pane window, F/P insert, dishwasher, single pane windows, spkr stands, Mexican style saddle #11

Huge garage sale! Moving 511 Marine Drive, Mar. 21-22 from 10-4. 13w

2 family - Sat. 21, 4927 Greer Rd., Davis Bay, 10 am. #11cn

18. Barter & Trade

34'x12' power cruiser totally rebuilt, 1991. Everything new. 1985 Winnebago motor home. 18' ski boat, 100 HP Mercury, combined valve, $120,000. Trade land. 1-826-9936. #12

19. Appliances

Brand new 9 cubic foot freezer with warranty, $275. 886-8095. TFNs

10 cu. ft. Woods freezer, 1 1/2 yr. old, no GST or PST, $325 OBO. 885-5807. #11

Moving Sale: Clearing stock of fridges, stoves, washers, dryers etc. No furniture. Phone Bjorn 885-7897 or Corner Cupboard 885-4434. #13

20. Furniture

Queen size mattress & box spring Exc. cond. $125, solid mahogany table & 5 chairs $300, 886-9856 (leave message) #13

Dining room table, 48"-60" (two 12" inserts) includes 6 chairs, gd. cond., $250. 886-8866. ss

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Day bed, sofa bed, love seat, couch & chair, washer/dryer, 20" colour TV, swivel TV stand, lamps, etc. Best Offer. 886-4536. #13w

Queensize waterbed, black, like new, $400. 886-2784. #12

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21. For Sale

Table saw, $175; electric lawnmower, $60; BBQ with tank, $35; love seat, $60; under counter dishwasher, $60; lawnmower, like new, $185; weedeater, XR70, $150. 886-8487. 13w

CB radio, $25; 2 VHF radios, $100 & $25; citizen stereo, $50; Philips organ, $100; 2 oil paintings, $70 ea.; Sears sander, $25; B&D 6" skillsaw, $25; gluegun, $10; 3'x6'8" bifold louvered door, $50; 2 hollow core doors, $15 ea.; solid ext. door, $20; 60 gal. oil tank & stand, $40; aluminum screen door - FREE. 885-7977. #11cn

Pentax ME $125; Chinon CP5, $160; zoom & wide angle lens, $100. 886-3457. #13w

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Fisher airtight stove (insert), largest model deep box, exc. cond., $350. 985-8987. #11

'82 750 Kawasaki 29,000 kms, $800 OBO; 3 mo. old off white with pastel coloured couch and love seat, $1500; antique 20's oak table and chairs and sideboard, $1200 OBO. 886-3910. #11

22 rattan restaurant chairs, as new, $35 each. 883-9078. #12

Moving - must sell Akai HI-FI stereo unit, inc. turntable, tuner, amplifier, cassette tape deck, record storage, 2 speakers, 15"x25", like new; Yamaha Clavinova CVP 5 electronic piano, midi memory, rhythm-rom playback, exc. cond., Roland computer, rhythm unit model CR5000. 886-9619. #12

"Cozy" wood stove, $100; ladies' 10 sp., $65. 886-4690. #12

Deep freeze 16 cubic feet $275, Queen size motionless waterbed, 3 sets sheets inc. $160. 886-9799 #13

Chevy Nova 1976; chain link fence gate & hinges for appointment call 886-9296 before 2pm. #13w

MOVING SALE The Corner Closet, 689 Hwy. 101, rear. Mar. 16-21, closed Wednesday. 886-8079. #11

Cpy West Alum. canopy 7'3" L X 5'W, off of Ford Courier, $200 OBO. Mike 886-9569. #13w

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ANNUAL SPRING AUCTION
Pender Harbour Lions Club, April 4. To donate auctionable items call Chris 883-2301 or Dick 883-2334 for pickup or dropoff. #12

Small washer & dryer, $350 pair. 885-3632. #13w

Homemade 11" bandsaw steel frame, wooden wheels & table. $65. 883-2161. #11

Heavy duty utility trailer, 5x10 new 10 ply tires, $450 OBO. 885-4736. ss

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21. For Sale

Golden Jubilee Ford 8N tractor, angle blade, live hydraulic, hi-low range, converted to 12 volt. Gd. cond., $2500; Ariens ride lawnmower, $175. 886-9770. #11

Lg. washer/dryer, $250; 16 ft. canoe, $350. 885-2572. #11

Moving Sale - Boat & motor $250, lawnmower $75, ladies 18 speed bicycle $10 lawn chairs $50, 886-4884 or pager 1-978-3948 or 1-978-3949

Quantity of seasoned firewood, you pick up, reasonable; 10" Craftsman radial saw, $500 OBO. 883-9711. #11

Model 1893 leveraction, Marlin octagonal barrel, 9 shot 30-30, $300. 886-7521. #11

Wedding dress perfect for spring/summer wedding. White satin with bead & sequin bodice, long train with lacework, size 8/10, Paid $800, asking $400. 886-8992. #11

High perf. parts for S.B. Chev. new cam, pistons, stainless valves, roller rockers, used Nash St. 10, engine parts, mag wheels, etc. 885-2299. #11

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5 HP shredder, $225; 2 pc. couch and loveseast, $400; 10" radial armsaw, $300. 885-7077 aft. 5pm. #11

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WANTED
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23. Autos

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23. Autos

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'89 Ford Tempo, 5 spd., A/C am/fm, exc. cond., 55,000 kms., 1 owner, $8000. 886-2642. #11cn

1990 Ford Aerostar, XL 7 passenger A-1 condition, $14,900. 886-8481. ss

1979 Camaro PS/PB, gd. cond., $1400. 885-9071. #11

1978 Honda Civic, needs work to pass inspection, $300. 886-9633. #13

4-14" Spinner Hubcaps. 886-9346 after 5pm NC

1990 Ford Escort LX, 5 spd., exc. cond., $7300. 885-4064. 13w

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24. Trucks

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'81 Chev 1/2 ton PU 4X4, 350 auto., no rust, white 8000 lb. Warn winch, rally wheels, gd. lookig truck, $4200 OBO. 886-3930. #11

1976 Ford 1/2 ton, V8 auto., $600. Phone 886-2898. #13w

1978 GMC 3/4 ton, GOOD mechanical condition. Rust. $1100. 883-2377. #13

1986 GMC 4X4 6.2 litre diesel A/T, PS/PB, AM/FM stereo, $7500. 885-2258. #11

1987 Toyota truck STD, 5 sp., exc. cond., L-box 51,000 kms., $6000. 883-2234. #12

1967 Mercury 1 ton 4 sp., new clutch ,$1100. Jesse 886-3947. #11

'77 Datsun 610 in gd. cond., 5 spd. new tires, digital AM/FM cassette, $1100 OBO. 886-8032. #12

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1977 F250 crewcab, 351 mod., auto., P/S, canopy spare motor and trans., $1600. 886-8682. #11ss

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1985 Bronco II 4X4, auto., CD player, gd. cond., $7500 OBO. Days 886-9332 aft. 7 eves. 886-2983. ss

'77 Chevy Nomad, deluxe window van, parts. 886-2878. ss

'81 Dodge pickup super cab, no rust, motor A1, $3400. 886-7414. #12

Chevy 3 ton truck, working power tail gate, parts only. $700 OBO. 886-9500. ss

1953 Chev. 1/2 ton. Rebuilt engine. Radials, $2700 obo. 885-1943. ss

1990 Dodge Grande LE Caravan, loaded, 40,000 kms., best offer. 885-6026. ss

25. Campers

1975 Dodge Maxi-Van, 3-way fridge, stove, furnace, toilet, sink, $7300. 886-3306. ss

1973 - 33' 5th wheel, $7300 OBO. 885-6396. #11

Fibreglass bigfoot pickup camper, C.9.5 DLX 1987, 1176 lb. toilet, shower, etc. mint condition, $9500. 885-4736. ss

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For sale - Boler trailer, $1950 OBO. 886-8487. ss

Dodge 200, 1977 insulated panelle carpeted s/lockers, bench seat flds to d/bed, ideal for camping, exc cond., $2100 OBO. 886-9156. 13w

1975 Argosy 26 ft. gd. cond., fully equipped, $6500. 886-2885 aft. 4 pm. #13w

1977 VW Westphalia rebuilt 2 litre engine, exc. cond., new radial tires and paint, $4500 OBO. 883-2703. #11

1979 Bellevue tent trailer, gd. cond., $1000 OBO. 886-2088 aft. 6pm. #11

1976 10' Galaxy, 3 way fridge, furnace, queen bed, clean, Ron 883-9794. #11

1977 26' trailer, rear bedroom, tub, fully self-contained, very clean, $7500. Ron 883-9794. #11

26. Marine

Moorage $200 per foot per month. Royal Reach Motel & Marina. 885-7844 Sechelt. #13

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1990 25 HP Yamaha w/new controls plus 16' wooden boat & trailer, extras, $2500. Jane 885-9819. #12

34'x12' power cruiser, totally rebuilt 1991. Everything new. 1985 Winnebago motor home. 18' ski boat 100 HP Mercury, combined valve, $120,000. Trade land. 1-826-9936. #12

1981 20' double Eagle hardtop 200 HP Volvo 280 leg, (H-6), Gibsons Marina, $17,500. 886-2694. ss

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Highliner trailer, like new, 1000 kg, 14" tires, $1700 OBO. 886-3001. ss

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18' Davidson sailboat, new main, new cushions, exc. cond., $3800. 885-9333. ss

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MOORAGE Pender Harbour 883-9855. #16

Rubber raft: Avon-Rover R3-40, max. 15 HP, 1/2 price, $2200. 885-2306. ss

27. Mobile Homes

Quality mobile homes, Regents, Modulines, pads avail. or private property, display homes open daily. 1413 Hwy. 101, Gibsons, S.C.M.H.P. 886-9826. TFN

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27. Mobile Homes

By owner, 12x68 mobile home, call 886-3039, 886-7306. ss

24x52 three bdrm. doublewide 5 appl., must be moved avail. mid-March, $35,000. 886-9229. ss

14x70 with carport, covered deck, 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, all appliances located in Big Maples Park. 885-2258. #11

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28. Motorcycles

'86 Honda Aspencade, exc. cond., garage kept, $7500. 886-9595. ss

Classic BMW, '74, R96, not running. 886-7821. #13w

Montasa 250, on-road/off-road, exc. shape, $1200. $899. 886-7655 or 220-9564. ss

1986 Yamaha XT600, exc. cond. 885-5564. ss

29. Wanted to Rent

Couple looking for immaculate 2 bdrm apt. or townhouse. Gibsons area 1-5408711 #13

Working couple requries 3 bdrm. home, year round, handy with repairs, enjoy gardening, preferred areas: West Sechelt to Middlepoint. 885-9227. #13w

Professional woman, 2 girls, home to rent or will housesit for reduced rent, Roberts Creek area preferred. 886-3739. #13w

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Wanted, shared accommodation mature professional women to share house April 1, lv. mess.886-8095. TFN

Inexpensive Studio space with running water & power, could trade for caretaking duties. 886-8097 #13

29. Wanted to Rent

Family seeking 3 bdrm. home, pets, prefer wood heat (as backup) needed by May 1st. Refs. avail. 886-9216. #11

Working couple, NS/ND, 2 children, Granthams area. 886-3159. #11

Prof. couple will housesit (pets too) from mid-June, in return for reduced rent. Refs. avail. 885-7914. #14

31. For Rent

Neat, clean, 3 bdrm. rancher all appliances, children &/or pets welcome with good refs., $800/mo. avail. Apr. 1. 534-6577 for details. #11

Pleasant 2 bdrm. character cottage great view, Granthams, avail. April 1, long lease preferred, Refs., $625. 886-4996. #13

2 bdrm. townhome, 1425 sq. ft. 1 1/2 baths, 4 appliances, carport, covered sundeck, close to schools & shopping. Available April 1/92 $775/month. 886-4680 TFN

Furnished 2 bdrm house in Davis Bay $500 p/month. 988-5079 #11

1 bdrm. shared accomodation in large house, Gibsons $550 /month 886-8952 #13

Cute 1 bdrm house Shaw Road, Gibsons Avail. April 1/92. 886-7178 #13w

Unique 'A' frame, 2000 sq. ft. clear view of Trail Islands. Interior hot tub, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, 5 appls., open plan, sunroom, greenhouse, 25x30 heated workshop, refs., $1100/mo. 886-3010. #12

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3 room suite, ground floor waterfront, view. Pender Harbour, $325. 883-9855. #11

31. For Rent

Gibsons, sunny 1 bdrm. wheelchair accessible, $525 plus. Arthur 885-9859. #12

View over Trail Islands, 3 bdrms., basement, very nice home seeks responsible tenants, $875. 885-9449. #11

Executive Home in Langdale Large 5 bdrm. house with view & balconies 5 appl., 2 1/2 baths, 2 sided F/P, hot tub, Elec. Plus heat & hot water, auto. 2 car garage, large landscaped yard. Vertical blinds skylight & island in kitchen Walk to ferry, avail. Mar. 1, $1200/mo. Sorry, no pets. Call aft. 530 pom. 886-8801 or 886-3308 days. #13w

2 bdrm. trailer, Davis Bay, $500/mo. 885-7511. #11

1 bdrm. townhouse, avail. April 1, W/D, F/P, $600. 886-3713. #11

Mobile home site, Welcome Woods area Sechelt, near new school. 461-3795. #13w

2 bdrm. waterfront semi-detached on acre, Porpoise Bay, 4 appls., $575. 886-9600. #13w

2 bdrm. suite redecorated, 4 appl., ocean view Hopkins Landing, non-smoking, $600. 886-3428. 13w

1 bdrm. with beautiful view, gourmet kitchen, washer/dryer incl., avail. Apr. 15, Call Joyce 886-9726. #13w

Jolly Roger 1 bdrm. condo, furn., pool, view, summer or long term. Garden Bay, 2 bdrm. basement from now until Sept. All appl., & view, $650. NRS Century West Realty, property management. 885-2235. #11

Near Gibsons Plaza large 3 bdrm. rancher on acreage, ensuite, 3 appl., room for livestock, house pets, avail. May 1, $800/mo. 886-3457. #13w

2 bdrm. view home, 3 appl., Redroofls Rd., $750/mo. 1-926-3603 aft. 4pm. #13w

3 bdrm. waterfront mobile home on acreage with F/P and W/D in Earls Cove. 886-96-00. #13w

1840 sq. ft. condo, adult oriented heart of Gibsons, $850/mo., call 886-4724. #13w

Gibsons, 2 bdrm. upper duplex, exc view, $650/mo. share utils Phone 886-9280. #11

2 bdrm., view home, 3 appl. Redroofls Rd., $750/mo. 1-926-3603 aft. 4pm. #13

Waterfront 3 bdrm. older home, Pender Harbour, washer, dryer, fridge, stove, wood/oil heat, avail. April 1., $650. 883-9446. #12

1 bdrm. mobile, Bonniebrook, close to beach, includes cable, $460. Phone 886-4980 or 271-4645 collect. #12

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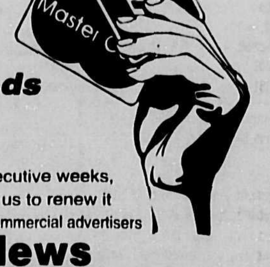

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Gibsons, spacious 1 bdrm. apartment, great location, avail. April 1, $600 incl. heat & hydro. 298-5215. #12

1 bdrm. cottage, Rbts. Ck., $470/mo. 886-4567 or 886-8019. #12

1 bdrm. equipped mobile home Sechelt area, furnished or unfurnished, avail. immed. 885-7940. #12

1 bdrm. cabin Rbts. Ck., private, near beach, $500/mo. 885-9464. #12

2 bdrm. spacious view suite, #1-631 Jacks Lane, Gibsons, $730. 1-736-4804. #12

Large 1 bdrm. apt. in quiet residential area near all amenities, $535. Call 1-937-3794. #12

Nice waterfront apt. at Secret Cove, $650. Please call Hood at 885-9368 or lv. mess. #11

New 2 bdrm. condo, 2 baths, 4 appls., garage, across from marina, within walking distance of Sechelt, suit professional couple, $700 month, refs. 885-2923, 885-3681 eves. #12

3 bdrm. house Marine Dr., Gibsons, $900 hydro incl. 885-1968. #12

Egmont: 2 yr. old clean 2 bdrm. mobile home, 924 sq. ft. plus storage room, large deck, N/S, no pets, refs., lease possible. Also, small fully furnished cabin, suit 1 or 2 people, beside ocean. All facilities avail. on site, N/S, no pets, $300/mo. 883-2222. #12

3 bdrm. home on cul-de-sac solarium, 5 appl., $850/mo. 886-4516 or 222-4034. #13

31. For Rent

Ground floor, lower Gibsons, 2 bdrm. lg. liv. rm., patio, fresh reno., refs. req. no pets. 886-8494. #13w

Bonniebrook Heights, 3 bdrm. mobile home with large addition; all appl'iances, This mobile is in exc. cond., small dog or cat OK, non-smokers. Call Joan at Pebbles Realty between 5-7pm at 886-8244. Asking $650/mo. #11

West Sechelt, 3 bdrms. up, dining, living room, kitchen, two bathrooms, large deck, 2 bdrms., laundry, lg. fam./rec room & kitchen on grnd. level, 4 appl, 2 blks to school, very clean, lge. yard, enclosed garage, $850/mo. plus utils. 885-3548 or 980-2987 (coll.). #13w

View home, Selma Park, 3 bdrms., 5 appls., $700 plus utils. 421-4787. #11

Gibsons, 3 bdrm. & 2 1/2 baths, kitchen with nook, appliances, garage in near new building. 298-5215. #11

Cozy 1 bdrm. house near Gibsons Marina, $550. 886-7381. #11

Avail. March, cozy 1 bdrm. self-contained suite, Hopkins Landing, 1 km to ferry, parking, great view, $365. 1237 Port Mellon Hwy. 886-8206. #12

Executive Home, West Sechelt
1 yr. old 2750 sq. ft. upper 2 floors, 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 acres, 4 appls., 3 baths, utility room, family room, den, FP, carpets, drapes, vaulted ceiling hardwood floors, avail. Apr. 1, $895 plus utils., no pets, refs. 1-524-8406. #11

N/S female seeking same for shared accommodation in my home, $350/mo. plus 1/2 utils for April 1. North Rd., Gibsons. 886-8095. TFNs

Sunshine Coast Senior Citizens housing society is accepting applications for rentals of bachelor and one bdrm. suites in Greene Court. Phone 885-5962 for further information. #11

Spacious 3 bdrm. view central Gibsons, avail. Mar. 15. 886-8150 before 6pm. TFN

32. Commercial for Rent

Roberts Creek Hall avail., dances, parties, weddings. Yvonne 886-7815. TFN

1165 sq. ft. retail, Sechelt. Three private offices, $780 net. 2000-10,000 square feet. Highway exposure, will build to suit. Grant Realty 886-3330. TFN

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Davis Bay, Wilson Creek Hall available. Wheelchair facilities, 885-2752, 885-9863. #12

34. Help Wanted

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Secretary needed for Heritage Society. Must have a typewriter or computer. Can do work at home. 2-4 hours per month.
Earth Day April 22nd a person is needed to work with a group to promote and coordinate activities.
Program Assistant for Local seniors program. Work can be done at home. Approx. 2-4 hours per month
Big Brother Organization is looking for a person to spearhead an office on the Coast. A committee is in place.
Program Assistant needed for local seniors service. Can be done at home. Knowledge of volunteer management an asset.
For these and more opportunities please contact the Volunteer Action Centre, 885-5881
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34. Help Wanted

Law office requires legal secretary with experience in corporate/commercial law, family law and civil litigation. Mail resume to Russell Crum Law Office, Box 649, Gibsons, BC V0N 1V0. #13w

Friendly, reliable, conscientious class 4 (bus driver) ft/pt. 886-9318. #13w

Halfmoon Bay Child Care has an opening for the position of Supervisor of the out-of-school program, 23 hours per week. Requires a working knowledge of age-appropriate programing for children 6-12 years old. Commences Mar. 30. Send resumes to Box 57, Wildwood site, RR1, Halfmoon Bay, BC. #12

Assemble light products from home. Easy work, excellent pay! We details - 24 hrs. (604) 623-2380, Ext. #A74. #13

J. CAT Holdings is holding a traffic control course. Now hiring phone 886-0907 before Wed. #11

WANTED: 97 overweight people to lose 10-29 lbs. per mo. 100% natural. Doctor recommended. We pay you. Serious callers only 533-5576. #14

The Suncoast Vocational Training Program requires a part time Program Assistant for general office procedures, to provide assistance to the staff and students. Experience with Word Perfect is essential, knowledge of Bedford Accounting and Teaching experience would be an asset. Send resumes to Box 2309 Sechelt, C, **V0N 3A0 by March 23.** #11

Ladies! Duplicate your husband's income. Work from home or office. Earn $500-$1600 part time, $2500 full time Call 886-2855 eves. #11

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Ministry of Social Services and Housing urgently requires foster homes for teens. If you can help please call the Resources Social Worker 885-7101 weekdays. #11

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10 YEARS AGO

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Describing the budgetary restriction announced by premier Bill Bennett as "poorly organized, poorly thought out, inequitable and harmful to the basic educational program offered in the classrooms of the school district," local school trustees voted unanimously to refuse to submit a budget by March 31.

The regional board goes on record as finding allegations made by director Charles Lee regarding the regional board staff and salaries as being "just not right."

Mayor Bud Koch announces that abuse of the Sunshine coast Regional District by his aldermen will no longer be tolerated.

Chairman of the first Economic Development Commission, Al Wagner, recommends that the regional district hire Oddvin Vedo as economic development commissioner. Vedo comes from a similar position in the Bulkley Valley.

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Projected Pender dump cost questioned by residents

The Dayton and Knight report was criticized by area representatives for underestimating the costs of trucking Pender Harbour garbage to Sechelt, (estimated at $50 per truck load for a 10,000 lbs. load and two hours of travel time); as well failing to include the cost of cleanup for illegal dumping outside the transfer station which many residents felt would escalate with reduced access to the waste management site.

Other residents felt that fees for household garbage would be applied "at a later date," and that the SCRD could not guarantee that tipping fees for other waste would not escalate in the future.

Wilson said, "Tipping fees are going to be a fact of life. Whatever happens here there must be seven days access, but burying garbage in the ground, in the long term, is not the way to go."

Wilson was accused of not representing the wishes of area residents on this issue and he replied, "I don't believe I am on the opposite side of the best interests of the people. The solution to the problem is to reduce waste at the source or after consumption with recycling."

Wilson said that the SCRD has set aside $5,000 for a recycling project in the Pender area. Local recycling committee member Jay Hamburger said that although the group was grateful for the SCRD's consideration, it would cost $33,000 to bring hydro into the transfer station site and would probably cost (including hydro) between $50,000 and $60,000 to get the recycling project going.

Gurney expressed hope that in the future, when the transfer station days were reduced, the recycling group might fill the gap.

Local publisher Howard White, who had been in contact with the waste management branch and the Ministry of the Environment, accused the SCRD of misleading area residents. According to White, the Ministry of the Environment is willing to look at a new dump site in the Pender Harbour area. White also stated that he had 750 signatures on a local petition which opposes the transfer station proposal, and requests the SCRD provide a "state of the art" waste management program, including a local landfill.

Tempers flared over SCRD evaluations of the existing site's viability and estimated upgrading costs which were in excess of $900,000. At one point Wilson, in exasperation, stated, "The difference between the Pender Harbour landfill and the Sechelt one, is that geologically speaking the Sechelt hole is a better one, with a longer life expectancy. I'm not as attached to my garbage as some people seem to be," he said.

Near the conclusion of the meeting a resident asked that the issue of a transfer station versus a new or upgraded landfill site be put to referendum. Si O'leary, alternate Area A representative, said, "If it is within the municipal act to have a referndum,we'll have one."

Gurney stated, "If the people are willing to pay for a referendum, let them have one."

School district faces $475,000 deficit

The school district's secretary-treasurer has projected next year's operating budget to run at a deficit of $475,855 before salary increases - despite a .6 per cent increase in the block funding provided by the government.

Tim Anderson said the projected deficit would result from an anticipated increase of some 85 students on the Sunshine Coast for next year.

He said the original budget called for new teachers to accommodate the students as well as making allowances for increased bus service.

Anderson said the end result of the budget shortfall would mean no new teachers would be hired and any who left the system during the year wouldn't be replaced.

"It means we'll have to make do with what we've got," Anderson said.

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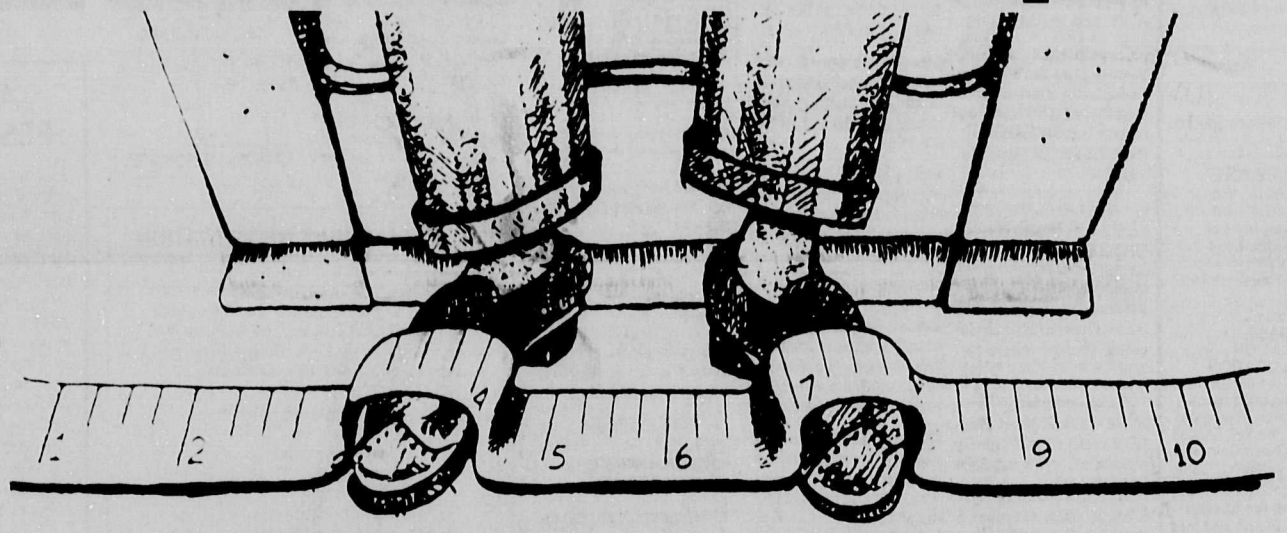

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