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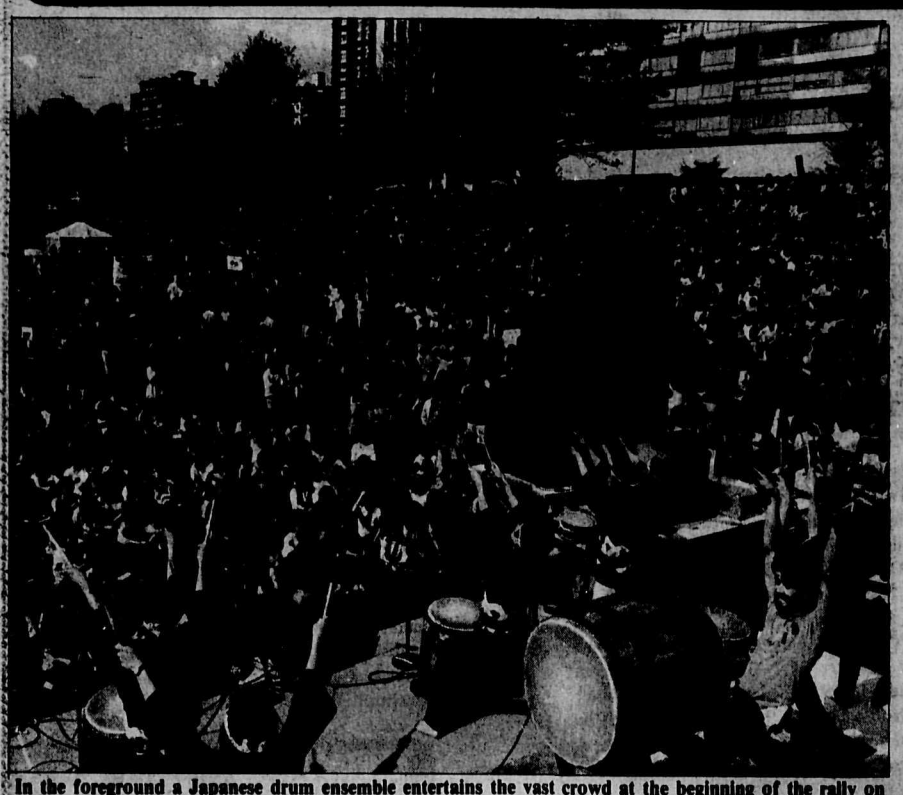

In the foreground a Japanese drum ensemble entertains the vast crowd at the beginning of the rally on Sunset Beach in Vancouver last Saturday. Story below.
—Bradley J Benton Photo

Giant peace rally

by John Burnside

The stunning success of the peace march held in Vancouver last Saturday came as a surprise to all concerned.

It came as a surprise to the organizers of the march. Chairman Frank Kennedy admitted to the throng of at least 30,000 gathered at Sunset Beach that only 5,000 copies of the rally program had been printed.

It came as a surprise for those participants who gathered early at the rallying point at Kitsilano Beach. As noon, the designated hour approached, there seemed only hundreds gathered to participate.

"They'll all come at the last minute," said one young fellow hopefully. And come they did.

When those same participants were completing their march from Kitsilano Beach across the Burrard Street bridge, along Burrard to Georgia, and back along Howe and under the bridge to Sunset Beach, they were amazed and delighted to find that the tail end of the march was still crossing the bridge above their heads.

The wide variety of participants was a surprise in itself. There were church groups represented from the Mennonites, to the United Church, to the Roman Catholics; there were trade union groups and teachers' groups; there were grannies and punk rockers, old men and young girls, entire families complete with their children and the dog.

Three generations of one local family took part in the walk for peace.

It was a good-humoured throng. Participants marched quietly along bearing their banners occasionally singing the songs that have been the anthems of the peace movement for two decades: "All we are saying is give Peace a chance"; "Blowing in the Wind"; "We shall overcome".

The banners were as widely varied as the people carrying them: "Hell, no, we won't glow"; "I'd rather be active than radioactive"; "Let us grow up, not blow up" said the banner carried by a little girl. Another banner said: "Let the military have a march of dimes".

Along the way the march met almost unfailing support: elderly ladies flashed peace signs from the windows of buses stalled in the inevitable traffic jams; bus drivers stuck their heads out of windows and said hello to friends among the marchers; motorists waiting for the march to wind past gave two toots for peace and smiled and waved; patients and nurses waved and gave the peace sign from St. Paul's Hospital.

In the rally at Sunset Beach the 30,000 settled back in the sunshine and heard speeches of fiery encouragement and determination, again from a wide cross-section of speakers.

They were entertained by a Japanese drum ensemble; by a Children's Choir which sang songs of peace with a beguiling sweetness; and by the talented and indefatigable String Band.

It may have been the largest rally ever held in Vancouver. It certainly and most fittingly was the most peaceful.

Dredging may not be completed

Marina future unsure

by Vene Parnell

The fate of the future marina in Gibsons remains a question mark and dredging the bay to accommodate the marina may not be completed without the co-operation of the federal government.

Gibsons village administrator Jack Copland told the Coast News that replacement of the former wooden breakwater with a rock mound breakwater is the first phase of a project by the Federal Department of Public Works.

The second phase is to build a second rock mound breakwater across the bay area and dredging the mud-flats to build a marine basin for boat moorage.

Copland stated that the recent provincial government freeze on spending has made it impossible to finalize the initial agreement between the village and the federal government made in July, 1981.

Gibsons had been counting on receiving matching funding from the province to pay its share of the $2.8 million project, but provincial funds have been withheld.

A new approach taken by the village has been to entice private developers to build the marina and to attempt to sign a new agreement with the Department of Public Works which would include a new cost-sharing agreement to build the second breakwater and complete all the dredging. On the advice of the village's solicitors, a rezoning of the bay area properties from CDA to C-M2 to allow commercial, light industrial and multi-family use is quickly being prepared for public hearing Monday, April 26.

It is possible if private money is available to help with marina costs, the federal government will complete the dredging by June, since they are already on site.

Copland suggested some interest has been expressed by private developers in the marina project, but did not elaborate further.

Must conform to guidelines

Hotel design queried

A proposed 50-room, three-storey hotel in lower Gibsons is having birth pains, while Gibsons council makes further recommendations to builder George Giannakos to have the new facility conform to Gibsons Downtown Revitalization guidelines.

"We are very much in favour of your proposal to build a hotel in Gibsons. Our village needs such accommodationn but we want to ensure that the hotel will fit into the new revitalization theme for the lower village," said Mayor Lorraine Goddard.

Gibsons planning committee told Giannakos Monday to re-submit his architectural plans to conform to the lower village design theme approved by council in February.

Giannakos, who has been planning a hotel and commercial project on his property adjacent to the Omega Restaurant since 1980, applied to council for re-zoning to change the site from C-4 (commercial, one-storey) to C-2 (multi-storey hotel).

Planner Rob Buchan told Giannakos that acceptable design drawings would have to be prepared for the public hearing to be held in connection with the re-zoning application.

"In that way, we have a better idea of what we are approving and people attending the public hearing know what they will be faced with," said Buchan.

One criticism by council was that convention and banquet facilities are not included in the hotel project. Council felt that the more complete the services offered by a Gibsons hotel, the better.

Gibsons Harbour Business Association (GHBA) and Architectural Services presented their comments on the hotel project to Gibsons planning committee.

Pedestrian access to the water from Gower Point Road via a 20 foot walkway between the existing commercial spaces recently built by Giannakos above Elphie's Cabaret and the new hotel is considered a high priority by GHBA.

"We definitely would like to see a pedestrian link to the water from Gower Point Road. Also, the visual link to the harbour is very important and we would hate to see a solid wall of buildings blocking off all the view" said GHBA chairman, Gary Puckett.

A glass domed, 7,500 sq. ft. restaurant on the roof of the 32,000 sq. ft. hotel is not acceptable to GHBA. It is felt the reflective glass would interfere with the view and does not conform to the lower village revitalization theme.

Because sufficient parking spaces will not be available for the hotel project, it was suggested that Giannakos could contribute $1,500 per parking space towards a parking building to be built in the vicinity of the hotel, to conform to the parking requirements for the project.

The Planning Committee recommended that Giannakos meet with his architect, Eric Veistrup of Duncan, GHBA, and Architectural Services, to discuss a hotel design that would satisfy the Revitalization guidelines.

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Ferry update

While it was reported last week that the **Queen of Coquitlam** will begin service to the Sunshine Coast in June, regional board director David Hunter told the board meeting Thursday, that since the **Coquitlam** had once sunk in Burrard Inlet and its dependability was suspect, the ferry authorities have decided to place the **Queen of Cowichan** on the local run.

The ferry, with an estimated crossing time of half an hour, will join the truck ferry **Queen of Alberni** in serving the Coast. The ferry schedule reported last week will remain substantially the same, but with a closing of the four and a half hour mid-day gap in sailings.

Clarence Joe on Channel 10

Clarence Joe, long-time Sechelt Indian Band leader, has returned to his home in Sechelt to continue his recovery from a stroke he suffered last month. Mr. Joe will be featured in a four-part Channel Ten presentation beginning this week. See page 8 for details.

Boat sinks

Gibsons RCMP continue their investigation into a bizarre boating incident when an overturned 26' cruiser with six bullet-holes in the hull was found in Howe Sound early Sunday morning.

The boat "Itchytail", registered in N. Vancouver was found drifting about 1 and 1/3 miles east of Grace Island, off Gambier Island at 6 a.m. on April 25th.

RCMP reported that Rescue Co-ordination Centre (RCC) and RCMP divers searched underwater and the surrounding area for four hours but could find no further evidence in the incident.

In other police news this weekend, the RCC hovercraft was called in Sunday at 1 a.m. to take an injured person to Lions Gate Hospital following "a disturbance involving six or seven people at Plumper's Cove".

School Board seeks cuts

Budget battle goes on

by Maryanne West

"It seems to me that a concerted effort should be made to reduce the school's energy bills which totalled $245,390 last year," said Trustee Stephen, who with the rest of the school board spent last Tuesday evening wrestling with the problems of how $242,932 can be trimmed from the budget with the least impact on the classroom. This is the amount the provincial government requires to be cut from the shareable part of the budget, Sections A-F inclusive.

There is fat which can be trimmed because for some years now our affluent society has tried to provide as comprehensive and varied an education as possible, and budgets have been prepared with a view to what is desirable, over and above the absolute necessities. Now that has to change and economies will have to be practised in every department. Secretary Treasurer Mills outlined the areas in each section in which cuts can be made, cuts which it is estimated will yield half the required amount. The other half will have to come from programming and the superintendent was asked to prepare a division of priorities, the essential basics of education which must be maintained and the extra enrichment and desirable programmes which we have been able to afford for our children.

If parents want to continue to afford these programmes the whole school community, students, parents, staff (teachers, administration, janitorial and maintenance) and to some extent the community at large will have to co-operate to keep down costs and to figure out ways and means to achieve that end.

For example, the school bus system will have to be cut back to those children who are eligible to ride the buses under the School Act. Can parents get together to form car pools to drive children who may now have to walk along dangerous sections of highway? Can parent's auxiliaries raise money to reduce the budget for interschool athletic competition, and/or provide car pools for transportation? Last year it cost over $50,000 to bus children on school sponsored activities, $19,300 for inter-school track meets.

There is not yet a breakdown of the cost of breakages and deliberate damage to school property but other districts have been successful in reducing this cost by giving the money saved to the students for school projects.

Twenty five to 30 people, parents and teachers attended the meeting, and much anger was directed at the provincial government, not so much at the need for restraint, we all know times are difficult, but at the government's inconsiderate and high-handed manner of imposing that restraint, as someone said, "changing the rules in the middle of the game".

Vander Zalm leans on SCRD

The Sunshine Coast Regional District received a letter from Municipal Affairs Minister Bill Vander Zalm last week expressing his concern over "the number of Loan Authorization By-laws which have passed through my office..."

In the letter Vander Zalm told the regional board: "I would certainly not hesitate to approve your by-law, except that it has been brought to my attention a number of times now that a portion of your indebtedness is for outstanding debentures on the Sechelt sewer system. These outstanding debentures could be assumed by Sechelt in return for their taking over the sewer system from the Regional District."

What Mr. Vander Zalm is, in effect, telling the SCRD is that his office will not approve the board's loan authorization by-laws for such things as water line extensions, unless the board turns over the Sechelt sewage treatment facility to the Village of Sechelt.

The board voted to table the letter until such time as it can arrange a meeting with the minister.

Jim Gurney (foreground) is seen here with new public utilities chairman Ian Vaughan moments after Gurney's election as SCRD chairman.
—George Matthews Photo

Gurney is SCRD chairman

Area D regional board director Jim Gurney was elected chairman of the SCRD Thursday night, replacing former chairman Brian Stelck who is leaving the area to attend university. Gurney's election was unchallenged. Area E director David Hunter was elected vice-chairman.

Gurney, who has been public utilities chairman, appointed Area A director Ian Vaughan to the chairmanship of public utilities. Hunter was appointed finance chairman.

Sechelt Mayor Bud Koch, the new village representative on the board took his seat after the election, which was held at the end of the meeting. The mayor was unable to take part in discussions prior to the election, nor was he appointed to any committees by the new chairman.

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Why the secrecy?

The meeting between the village of Gibsons and the Highways Department scheduled for today, Monday, April 26 at 1:00 p.m. in the village offices to discuss matters of public safety was, at the request of the Highways Department, closed to the public and the newspapers.

The reason for closed meetings can vary: those involved may believe the public doesn't care anyway; it may be believed that the matter is too hot for rational public debate; the participants may be press shy; or as Sechelt Mayor Bud Koch has said of closed meetings generally, "Maybe somebody has something to hide."

Added to the insistence on a closed meeting, it's the apparent unwillingness on the part of Gibsons council to keep the public informed about progress on the proposed Gibsons Marina.

Breakwaters are being constructed, surveying is taking place preparatory to dredging, zoning bylaws are being amended, all apparently to some planned end. All the public is told concerning the marina is "Negotiations are taking place with Federal officials" or "Nothing has been signed, yet."

A great deal more openness in its dealings with public matters is needed in both the village council and the Highways Department. It's the only way to find out if in fact the people care.

Sewer developments

It is recognized that control over the Sechelt sewer is a highly emotional issue for the Sechelt Village Council. It is also recognized that the recent ultimatum received from Municipal Affairs Minister seems designed to compel the Regional Board to relinquish control over the sewer. There are, however, some questions which must be addressed on the matter.

With the eventual sewer outfall planned for White Island the area to be serviced will stretch from West Sechelt almost to Area D and seems a regional matter unless we envision a giant Sechelt in the not too distant future.

Further, it is not entirely clear what the future of the sewer connection with the Sechelt Indian Band might be if control reverts to the village, though if the Band does not hook up with the sewer the future for Trail Bay looks bleak indeed.

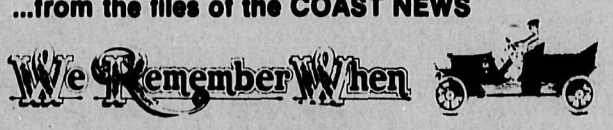
With both the Minister of Municipal Affairs and the Mayor of Sechelt in a muscle-flexing mood, it nevertheless remains unclear that the power politics now being displayed are in the best interests of the people of the Sunshine Coast.

Apologies to Tyee

An unfortunate headline in last week's paper may have left the impression, inadvertently, that there was some fault pertaining to Tyee Air in the accident involving one of their planes in Gibsons Harbour last week.

Nothing, as the story itself made clear, could be farther from the truth. The **Coast News** wishes to make public apology for any misimpression that the headline created. Tyee Air has a safety record second to none and the **Coast News** and the rest of the Sunshine Coast are both aware and appreciative of that fact.

...from the files of the COAST NEWS



5 YEARS AGO

Boat owners registered their protests against increased wharfage rates at Gibsons harbour.

Death claimed Beatrice Easter Davey of Gibsons. Mrs. Davey, resident of Gibsons since 1934, leaves two sons and nine grandchildrenm

Lorraine Goddard brought before Gibsons Council plans for a revised, smaller swimming pool.

Mayors Harold Nelson of Sechelt and Larry Labonte of Gibsons joined Regional Board Chairman Harry Almond in signing a proclamation designating May as Family Month.

"...Trident submarine, fully armed, is capable of wiping out any nation in the world. I didn't want to know that, but now it's too late." G. Matthews, **Slings and Arrows.**

Long time resident and community activist Bob Norminton of Sechelt dies suddenly at his West Sechelt residence.

10 YEARS AGO

Driftwood Players staged two performances of their highly successful production of **Suddenly Last Summer.** Nest Lewis and Barbara Williams were highly praised in the lead roles by reviewer D.L. Honeybunn.

Sechelt Council prepares the permit for the construction of a new Bank of Montreal building. It will be constructed on the corner between Tasella Shop and Frank Yates' P.A. Coffee Shop.

15 YEARS AGO

The mysterious light hovering above Bowen Island has been identified by John Hopkins of Hopkins Landing as a series of lights on a Channel 8 rebroadcast transmitter.

20 YEARS AGO

Gibsons Council urges the provincial government to improve the ferry service to the Sunshine Coast. Council pointed out that ferries on the Langdale-Horseshoe Bay run are seriously overloaded and urged that new ferries be diverted this way as quickly as possible.

25 YEARS AGO

In Sechelt, the **Coast News** is represented by Mrs. Ed. Lumsden. Consult her about your advertising needs. Phone Sechelt 44W.

30 YEARS AGO

Now well underway, the largest building project at the present time on the peninsula is the construction of a bowling alley in Sechelt.

Alder wood, $10 a cord.

Two-bedroom home, good location in Pender Harbour, $3,200.

35 YEARS AGO

Brought before the magistrate last week was Elmer Jorgenson of Halfmoon Bay who was fined $10 for operating a motor vehicle without a licence.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Simmings made a hurried trip to Vancouver. We strongly suspect it is to do with a keg of nails for their new house near Wakefield.

Bryce Fleck (centre in dark jacket) standing on his private boat-launching slip on the Trail Bay beach in 1927. The concrete marine ways were equipped with rails upon which a dolly holding the boat was winched up into the boat house. Granite bluff on left is named Fleck's Rocks. Opeongo Lodge, the Fleck family's summer home, was built in 1926 on waterfront property at the intersection of Teredo St. and Shorncliffe Ave., known for over half a century as Fleck's Corner. The old house is now the home of former Sechelt Mayor and Mrs. M.J. Boucher. The children (left to right) are Betty Fleck (M.D.), the late Drew Fleck, Nancy Fleck and Janet Fleck (Mrs. Ladner), with Betty Youngson (Mrs. Ingram) in stern. Since the turn of the century boys have been high-diving off these rocks, children have caught shiners and rock cod there, and the wild otter still brings his freshly-caught fish dinner to be eaten on the small reef adjoining. Waves on the beach wrecked the ramp long ago but remnants of the rails are observable at low tide. How sad that a persistent group is now desirous of placing ugly concrete on the lovely beach scene, enjoyed by young and old, residents and visitors. Why should future generations be denied the simple pleasures of a swim, a picnic, or a walk in this popular natural park area. Photo courtesy of Betty Ingram, whose parents built Rockwood Lodge. Caption by Helen Dawe.

Musings

John Burnside

You know how it is, every once in a while some little thing gets under your skin. A small thing, perhaps, but like a sliver in your foot or a burr under your saddle it makes a difference and nothing is quite right until you have dealt with it.

I have such a sliver to extract this week.

In a world which is rife with examples of the abuse and misuse of language, where the God-given gift of communication is used to confuse rather than inform, where glib phrases are substituted daily for the onerous burden of thinking, I feel one small salvo of protest must be fired across the bows of the good ship obfuscation occasionally.

The bone in my throat, the dust in my eye this week, is the phrase 'personality conflict'.

Disagree with a local politician more than once; criticize a local play and someone will nod knowingly and say: "Ah, yes, well you know Burnside has a 'personality conflict' with Mr. X," and sink back onto the cushions of intellectual indolence well-satisfied with his or her understanding of the situation and the world.

Balderdash, say I. This is a trivialization of all concerned. Sometimes when politicians and newspapermen disagree it is because of real philosphic differences.

X disagrees with Y and Y feels sure that X is a fool because their perceptions and understandings differ. To lump all such differences under the handy catch-all of 'personality conflict' is just a means whereby the third party can avoid the difficulties of weighing each opinion and reaching a conclusion of his/her own.

Recently a somewhat critical review of a local play was explained away as being a 'personality conflict' between the reviewer and the director of the play.

It is simply trite nonsense. It overlooks, for example, the fact that the same reviewer was lavish in his praise of the work of the same director just a few months ago when he appeared in a local play as an actor.

Now the work of critical reviewer is no less open to criticism than the work of the people on stage and if the reviewer doesn't seem to know what he's talking about let it be plainly and publicly said by anyone with the capability.

It would be a mean spirit indeed who could not see merit in a piece of work because one of the people involved was not particularly a friend of his.

It is mental laziness to attribute such motivation to a critic or an editorial writer and may bespeak a certain meanspiritedness in the attributor.

Criticisms of the local school board, over the past few years, have been attributed to the fact that 'Burnside has an axe to grind'. If he does, it is an enduring concern about the quality of education being offered our young people and the atmosphere in which they are expected to work.

Disagree with my opinions, by all means. They are but the opinions of one man. But don't pretend to believe that no thought goes into them or that they are not intended to be both sincere and in the long-run constructive.

'Personality conflict' should be seen for what it is. A phrase which allows the appearance of informed comment without the onerous prerequisite of any thinking.

Slings & Arrows

George Matthews

The need for some perspective in viewing the important and not so important events of our time is effectively demonstrated in the news this week. The bitter squabble over regional board buildings, control of the Sechelt sewer system, controversy over the Indian Band's using the sewage treatment plant, closed meetings about public safety, all slip insignificantly into place when seen in the light of Trident submarines in Puget Sound, 35,000 peace marchers demonstrating against the arms race, and navies shooting at one another in a hitherto-unheard-of part of the world.

It was one of those weeks in which the temptation to get close enough to examine the fleas prevented an overall appreciation of the dog.

I went to a peace march once. It was in London in the early sixties, about the time the Beatles were getting started. It was a pretty impressive thing, tens of thousands of people gathered in Hyde Park to listen to Bertram Russell and Peter O'Toole and a lot of other people I'd never heard of.

These marches were annual affairs called the Aldermaston Marches. It was "ban the bomb" stuff and quite good and innocent and pleasant. I don't recall as there was a great deal of terror surrounding the whole thing, just a good time in the summer.

I didn't actually walk the whole distance. In fact in Hyde Park I met a girl and we bought some wine and sat on the grass and talked and the whole thing didn't seem too important to me.

When anyone asks me if I was on any peace marches in the '60s, I say no I wasn't, but once I heard Bertram Russell and met a girl and sat in the sunshine on the Hyde Park grass.

I have great admiration for peace marchers. They've done things for me and all of us, but I've always been too lazy or too preoccupied to get involved. I know I should be ashamed of myself, but when confronted by petty political squabbles, Trident submarines, instant death and girls in the sunshine in the park, I guess I've just been too selfish to get off my grass.

Towards a wider perspective

Riddle of the economy

by Geoffrey Madoc-Jones

The Thirties was a time when there was widespread unemployment in the industrial world coupled with a great deal of spare capacity in the economy. The popular term for that time - the Depression - reflected not only the mood of that era, but also the fact that industrial production employment rates and the money supply were pushed down: people versus capital.

How to get out of it? Simple, so it looks now, the governments merely borrowed money, i.e. spent in excess of tax receipts, boosted demand and like a starter motor in a car got the economic machine rolling again. The role that rearmament played in this process, as opposed to more altruistic projects, is a fascinating wrinkle in the argument.

Today, however, we have a very different picture. There is growing unemployment; there is, outside the USA in many places, double digit inflation and there are massive government deficits. Have the politicians failed us?

The great dream, since World War Two, of full employment, comprehensive social services and a secure future, looks in jeopardy. A quarter of all jobs in the USA are directly related to the housing and auto industries. The situation is similar in Canada, yet both industries are in deep trouble. What has happened?

First, let's look at inflation. Inflation means that the money incomes per head of a country are rising faster than the real output per head: remember that living standards depend upon output per head. In a situation of full employment the national income circulates at ever higher price levels. Therefore, either the quantity of money, or its velocity of circulation around the system, is increased.

Quantity is determined by the government's fiscal or monetary policy, whereas velocity may be increased spontaneously by developing extra credit channels. Credit cards have almost become part of this process. A further distinction is to divide inflation into two types: demand-pull and cost-push.

Today we have a situation into which these theoretical concepts fit. There was a continued increase in the quantity of money brought about by government borrowing. There was a massive increase in money circulation. There was a demand-pull as people's expectations for a better material life, and government military spending, increased. There was a cost push: OPEC price rises, oligopolies cicumventing normal market forces, wage demands, and now high interest rates.

All these factors, coupled with the knowledge that prices in industrial economies are not very flexible downwards (inflationary expectations) fueled the inflationary fires of the 1970s.

Another way to view inflation is to see it as

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In Time of "The Breaking of Nations"

Only a man harrowing clods
In a slow silent walk,
With an old horse that stumbles and nods
Half asleep as they stalk.

Only thin smoke without flame
From the heaps of couch grass:
Yet this will go onward the same
Though dynasties pass.

Yonder a maid and her wight
Come whispering by;
War's annals will fade into night
Ere their story die.

Thomas Hardy

Letters to the Editor

Leave it to our governments

Editor:

In your last week's editorial about the arms race you suggested that we live here on the Sunshine Coast in a state of illusion and apathy as evidenced by the refusal of the Gibsons Council to have the question put on the ballot and by the lack of response by the people of Sechelt.

It seems fashionable today to label the public as apathetic whenever they do not give strong signals of support for one's own views. I would prefer to think that the Gibsons Council made a correct judgement (the Sechelt experience is proof of it) because there is no point asking a question with an obvious answer. Most people I talked to recognized that immediately.

I think one can find better reasons than apathy to explain the lack of more involvement by the public. First, we elect our governments to rule us and most decent people live by that principle. Why are we all of a sudden manipulated to believe that we ourselves should do the governing? Second, we just do not get all the information that is necessary to make a valid decision on almost anything that is beyond our immediate concerns. Third, even if the public does show strong concerns, for the death penalty for example, most of the time these concerns are ignored by our politicians.

Should then the average person not conclude that it is better for him to attend to his ordinary daily tasks and leave the governing to those he has elected and is paying for to do just that job. Perhaps he feels also like Boris Pasternak in his famous novel Dr. Zhivago that the important thing in life is how we have loved one another and that we can leave the minor things, like changing the face of the earth, to the politicians.

If there would be enough who follow this line of thought and action no peace marches would be necessary.

Gunter Beyser

Volunteers grateful

Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank you and the Coast News for your active support in helping publicize Volunteer Week 1982 and the activity of Sunshine Coast volunteers.

I also wish to thank Coast 10 Television, Marta MacKown and volunteers Leslie Campbell and Angela Kroning for their wonderful assistance and encouragement in filming interviews with locally active volunteers

And lastly, but certainly not least, I want to thank our elected representatives in Gibsons and Sechelt for their proclamations of Volunteer Week 1982 in each area. Through this act they have recognized the invaluable voluntary community participation of hundreds of Sunshine Coast residents and the infinite ways in which they contribute to the quality of life in our communities.

Thank you all.

Sincerely,
Joan Cowderoy
Sunshine Coast
Volunteer Bureau

Inlet debris

Editor:

The Sechelt Inlet Debris Control Committee would like to thank and congratulate all those who assisted with and took part in Debris Days over Easter weekend. In particular, we would like to thank the Sechelt Marsh Protective Society, Sechelt Lions Club, Sechelt Rod & Gun Club, Tuwanek and Sandy Hook Ratepayers, the Sechelt Indian Band, both coastal newspapers for fine coverage, and the B.C. Forest Service, without whose assistance this undertaking would not have been possible. Thanks also to the many companies, groups, and concerned citizens (including all the kids) of this area who volunteered their time and effort to help out.

Our Committee, at this time, has no funds to draw upon, and is composed entirely of concerned individuals. It was reassuring for us to see the fine community effort put forth in order to keep our waterways and foreshore areas scenic and uncluttered.

The Sechelt Inlet
Debris Control
Committee

Delta reunion

Editor:

To All Ex-Students of the School.

The Silver Jubilee Committee has made every effort to find you, including a brochure mailed to your last known address.

If you have not heard from us, please let us hear from you. We would like as many ex-students as possible to reunite at the Gala Evening of May 8, 1982.

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Community NEWS

Roberts Creek

Community turn-out small

by Jeannie Norton - 886-9609

The turnout of last week's Community Association meeting to select a facility committee for the new hall/gymnasium was disappointingly small, making it difficult to ensure representation of all interests in the community. But with the imminent completion of the building the need for a group to supervise operations and rentals was deemed too immediate to leave until another meeting.

So an interim committee of Jamie Davidson, Garry Winchester, Dennis Fitzgerald, Jeanie Norton, Marlene Longman and Suzanne Darby was named to get the ball rolling. More people will be asked to join and perhaps eventually a committee of about six will be selected.

As Regional Director Harry Almond said, a lot of money went into the building and the community should use it. It is not a school building, but a community building. Therefore it is important to get as many people involved in making policies for the building as possible.

The interim committee will be meeting this Wednesday, April 28, at the Roberts Creek School if anybody from the Parents' Auxiliary or any other group in the community is interested in joining them.

In other business, Harry Almond reported that the main problem facing the Regional Board is the opposition to the Board's owning its own building. He pointed out that the rental payments over five years for another building would be the same as the payments on a new building. He felt that the opposition was from people who do not want the Regional District form of government to become too established.

Harry also pointed out the increase in the Province's levy on rural landowners. The mill rate is now 12 mills instead of 10 and that has nothing to do with local services. That, he said, will mean an increase of $16 to $20 for the average taxpayers.

And, finally, the Roberts Creek Library needs carpenters. They want to fix up the shelves but they need some expert help. Anybody willing to lend a hand should contact Moira Richter.

Vimy Dinner Success

The victory by Canadian forces at Vimy Ridge in World War I was 66 years ago but there are still a few participants around to tell about it and celebrate it. Those men were gathered together for a joint dinner of the Roberts Creek, Sechelt, and Gibsons Legions at Roberts Creek on April 18.

There were about 15 World War I vets present, the "baby" in the crowd being a mere 82 years of age. They, along with their escorts, other Legion members, and some specially invited guests were treated to a chicken dinner by the Roberts Creek Ladies Auxiliary.

But the big treat of the evening was a visit by the Sechelt Pipe Band. The band is always a popular addition to a party at the Roberts Creek Legion and they certainly had an appreciative audience

Twenties Night

There's only this week left to get your costumes ready for Roaring Twenties' Night at the Legion in May. "Pegasus" will be providing live music for the party this Saturday.

Season Starts

The Roberts Creek Legion Ladies Softball Team starts the season at 6:30 tomorrow night against the Wakefield Inn. Every Tuesday night until the end of June is a home game for the ladies at Roberts Creek School. The Legion will be open afterward - that's Tuesday nights, not Thursday as reported in last week's column.

More on Page Tea

A mountain of garbage sits at Gibsons Elementary School, ready for the dump. Gibsons band members picked up 180 bags of garbage Saturday morning, giving the village a free clean-up and collecting hundreds of dollars in pledges to finance their trip to Victoria this spring. — Vese Parnell Photo

Sechelt Hospital Auxiliary

by Kay Purdy, 885-2365

The regular meeting of the Sechelt Hospital Auxiliary was called to order at 1:30 on April 15 by president Betty Laidlaw.

Doris Pringle led the members in the auxiliary prayer.

Members gave approval for the purchase of needed equipment for the hospital physio department.

Mary Bannerman reported 746 hours spent in volunteer service by members in the month of March.

The president announced that the hospital board and staff will host an Appreciation Tea for auxiliary members on Sunday, June 6 at the hospital.

Peggy Connor and her committee reported on the plans for the Annual Luncheon to be held on June 3, Thursday, in the Senior Citizens' Hall from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. The telephone committee will be contacting members for help and donations. Further information at our next meeting.

A bake sale will be held in the mall during July with Mary Bannerman in charge. Date and further information to be announced.

Do you have any baby food jars? If so bring them to the next meeting or phone Kay Purdy at 885-2365 for pick up.

Thanks extended for the sets of story books donated for the children's ward.

Next meeting will be Thursday, May 13 in St. Hilda's Hall at 1:30 p.m.

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Halfmoon Bay Happenings

Cooper's Green up again

by Ruth Forrester
885-2418

WELCOME BEACH PLANT SALE:

The annual Plant and Bake Sale will start at 1 p.m. on Saturday, May 1st. A request is being made that those of you who have plants and baking to donate should please have them delivered to the hall before eleven in the morning in order that the items can be sorted out and priced. Hall will be open from 9 a.m. to get things organized. Hope to see lots of you there.

COOPERS GREEN AGAIN:

I see that there is to be yet another public hearing on the Coopers Green zoning matter, and that is good news indeed. For the benefit of those of you who may not be too familiar with the question at stake it should be explained that it is a matter of zoning of the green. Application has been made to have the property all zoned as commercial. This was strongly opposed by many of the residents as such zoning would make it possible for whoever purchased the property to have some type of commercial construction with horrendous consequences to Redrooffs Road. In one advertisement for the sale of the property the suggestion was made for the possibility of an eighty-room hotel, which would of course be followed by the inevitability of a bar and the traffic which would automatically go tearing up and down this twisty road. At the present time this is of course fairly unlikely to happen, but it is up to us to ensure right now that it won't ever happen.

RECREATION GROUP TO MEET:

The Halfmoon Bay Recreation Commission has changed the date of its April meeting to Thursday, April w9th. The time if 7:30 and will be at the Wickwire residence. If you are not sure of the location or would like more details, you could give Diana Gruner a call. This will be an important meeting to make plans for the Timber Days activities; so, lots of help and ideas are needed for thism

A JOLLY GOOD SHOW:

Nicki Weber's Halfmoon Bay Variety Group performed to a packed house last Saturday night at the Welcome Beach Hall. It was a very happy evening, which was enjoyed just as much by the cast as by the very responsive audience. It makes all the hard work and umpteen rehearsals worthwhile when you see a hall full of people with happy faces who are thoroughly enjoying your efforts. The group also performed at Elphie's Cabaret on Monday night and those who did attend had a thoroughly enjoyable evening. It was just too bad that it co-incided with a hockey game which kept a lot of people at home with their telly set. But those who were there were most enthusiastic, and it was fun for the group to perform in a nice club atmosphere. A good experience, and we might even be asked to do so again! For those of you who have so far missed this show you will have an opportunity to see what you have missed during the Timber Days celebrations. There will be a full two-hour variety show on the Friday of May 21st at the Seniors Hall in Sechelt. Tickets at $3 each are available from Books 'n Stuff in the mall and at the Halfmoon Bay Store. There will be other ticket outlets announced later, but in the meantime it is a good idea to get yours early to avoid disappointment.

The very popular Murphy girls were unable to perform at the Welcome Beach show and were very much missed by their many fans. We are hoping that they will manage to make it to the Timber Days show.

We were all saddened at the recent death of John Brynelsen of Secret Cove and extend our sympathies to his wife Holly and to son Dal and daughter Dana. It was John who built the original Jolly Roger Inn which was burned down, and many of us have happy memories of times spent with a host who had a smile and a welcome for everyone who visited the Inn. Funeral service was held on Wednesday, April 21st, at St. Francis in the Woods Church in West Vancouver.

Pictured above is Elly the Egmont cow. Elly seemed unwilling to become a mother, on arrival, so her sister Tinkle Bell was acquired and promptly produced a little bull, Brian Baru. Not to be outdone, Elly relented and presented her owners with the heifer Helena. Tinkle Bell was camera shy.
—John Burnside Photo

Christian relevance

by Joan T. Warn

The relevance of primitive Christianity to modern times is the key to a forthcoming lecture on Christian Science.

William Milford Correll C.S.B., a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship, will speak Saturday, May 1st, at 8:00 p.m. at United Church, Gibsons. "What Did Jesus Teach?" is his topic

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Pender Harbour News

Preparations for May Day underway

Preparations for the Pender Harbour May Day on May 22nd are in full swing and promises to be a great day for the whole family.

Plans are underway for a mini-carnival, including dunk tank, pie throw and other games of chance, also artists and craft people are invited to display their work in a special craft booth. All non-profit organizations such as play school, Brownies, Cubs and Guides are invited to participate in the mini-carnival with only 30% of their proceeds going towards the May Day Committee. At least 15 people are still needed to assist in this carnival, and if willing, please contact Brenda Allen at 883-9008 - she will be happy to hear from you.

A pancake breakfast has become traditional on May Day, and again our hard-working Pender Harbour Lions will be the chefs that morning starting at 8:00 a.m.

An adult dance will be held at 9:00 p.m. after the May Queen's dance in the Community Hall.

The Pender Harbour Secondary School has chosen a high school queen - Wendy Cummings, and her attendants will be Kathy Gamble and Tina Rietz.

The next meeting of the May Day Committee will take place on April 28th at 7:30 p.m. in the Legion Hall.

Egmont News

Cooking right along

by Ann Cook

An Easter Smorgasbord was held in the community hall, decorations made by the Egmont school children. The local women did their cooking and baking thing with turkeys, salmon, etc. Close to 100 children and adults all but scraped their plates.

To top off the evening prices were won by Katie Devlin - a wristwatch; Oliver Larsen - dinner for two; and the third surprise prize went to Elaine Griffith.

Egmont's Mini Thrift store, which is upstairs in the community hall, opens every Wednesday at 12:30. There is a bit of renovating happening to make more open space also to encourage anyone who does knitting, beading, crocheting, leather work, sewing, painting, carving or any other craft to display and well their wares, with 10% going to the community club.

A penny-saving reminder: the first Wednesday of each month is "Dollar-a-bag" day.

Here's an invitation to a 'Tea and Bake Sale'. Please bakers, do your stuff. Plus a Regal display by Mary Williams. Remember Regal with all the nice boxes of assorted cards and neat wrapping paper? On the day, donations for the Egmont Day Food Hamper raffle will be gladly accepted. The day being Wednesday, April 28th at 2 p.m. in the Egmont hall.

Happy April Birthday wishes to Larie Wismer, Danny Cummings, Kinjie, Larry Campo, Leonard Silvey and especially Cecilia August of Sechelt on her 88th birthday.

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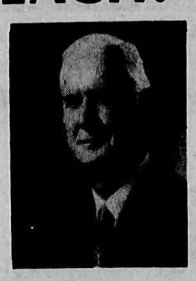

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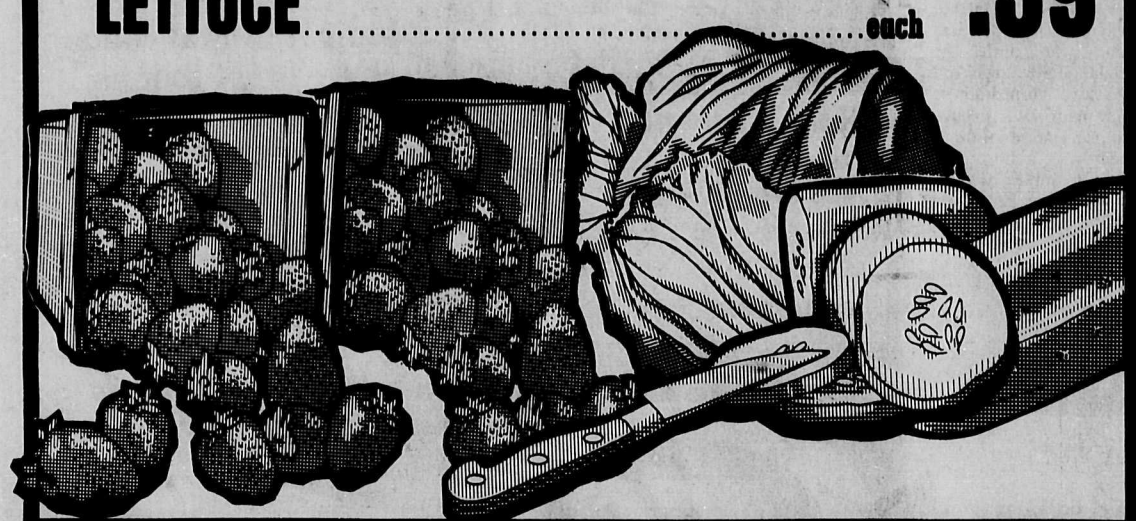

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The Pox

My house was obviously suffering from the rule of a certain small being. If he didn't itch, he ached. There were little piles of pillows strewn around where he had to lie down and odd stacks of toys where he'd started to play, but then decided he wasn't up to it. What I need, I said, instead of serving up little dishes of mush, is to eat something frivolous - a little poached salmon garnished with cucumber butterflies, strawberries dipped in chocolate, a glass of some bubbly pink stuff, maybe even a flickering candle. Unfortunately, those who are pocky are also picky. He got to the stage of rejecting all that I suggested and then woke up from a nap and demanded "a omelette." So I gave him a kind he'd never had before. It mystified him to the very last bite. "That was a funny one," he said. The recipe that follows served him and two healthy mortals.

HAM OMELETTE

1/4 cup peeled, seeded, diced cucumber
salt
1 tablespoon unsalted butter
1/2 cup diced cooked ham
1 teaspoon chopped parsley
1 teaspoon chopped chives, or green onion
1/2 cup grated cheese
freshly ground black pepper
5 eggs
2 tablespoons water

1. Drop the cucumber into boiling salted water for 3 minutes. Drain well and pat dry with some paper towelling.
2. Melt butter and saute the ham and cucumber for 5 minutes, stirring constantly.
3. Add the parsley, chives, cheese, salt and pepper to taste. Stir to mix and then set aside but keep warm.
4. Beat the eggs and water well and make an omelette in the usual way. Place the filling in the centre of the omelette while it is still soft, but not runny.

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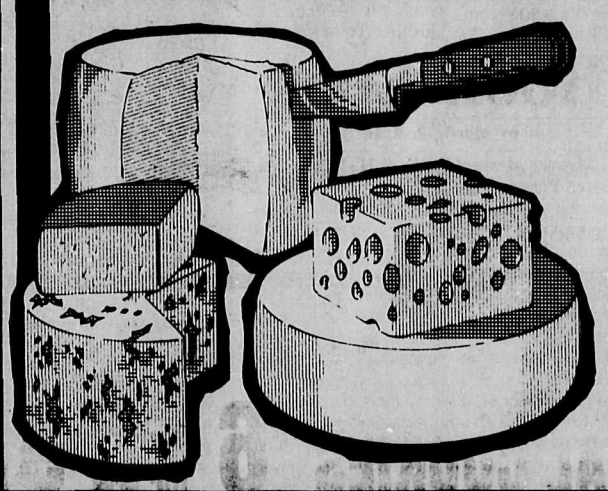

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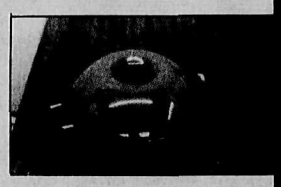

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No, this is not about double parking, which is illegal, but about the double use of parking space. **At night when our store is closed**, diners at the Omega Restaurant, or dancers at Elphie's Cabaret use the streets and our private parking spaces to park their vehicles.

In the daytime, **to keep spaces available**, for the clientele of **all** the business shops in Lower Gibsons, the village imposes a 2-hour parking limit bylaw. At this time it is necessary for all vehicles wishing to park for longer periods, to find **off-street** parking. The village prepared some ten spaces on one side of School hill and twenty-eight spaces next to the fire hall. There are others to be found up lanes, and elsewhere if those seeking this kind of parking are not too lazy to walk a few steps.

The newly proposed Omega Hotel already has parking in place on two levels, **under** the cabaret off the lane, and a full floor of parking **across the street from us**, at the end of the Cabaret and Seaside Fashions.

This space, seldom used by anyone, is easily accessible off Marine Drive via a down ramp approximately opposite Murray's Garden Shop. It is for the exclusive use of the merchants of Seaside Plaza **and** Ken's Lucky Dollar Foods for customers **while shopping**.

As the heavier traffic season approaches, let us all cooperate and use our precious parking wisely and to our mutual benefit. For owners of businesses here, or their staff to park on the street is nothing short of thoughtlessness or lack of consideration for others!

Our staff parks on our property off the lane behind the store, - a space provided at substantial cost. A few spaces could be made available for others, if a proper approach is made to us.

Let's cooperate, - heaven knows after one of the worst winters in years we need to accommodate **customers** and move off those who have **'gone fishing!'**

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ENTERTAINMENT

Pages from a Life-Log
Peter Trower

Ed. note: We will rejoin Mr. Trower in prison at a later date... meanwhile...

Countdown for the Alcazar

The blitzing of various landmark hotels in Vancouver's downtown area has been going on for some years. Such establishments as the York and the Angelus were early victims of the wrecker. They went with little fanfare, leaving great craters in the ancient silt and nostalgic twinges in the hearts of old patrons of which I was one. The holes in the ground sprouted black towers and prospered. The memories remain, thinning with the distancing years.

In 1981, the venerable Devonshire went the way of its less-esteemed neighbours. Carefully mined by an explosives expert, it imploded decorously on cue for the television cameras and became a heap of innocuous rubble. Since "The Dev." was not one of my regular watering spots, I viewed its downfall with considerable detachment.

A few months ago, I am sitting in the Alcazar Pub with a couple of longtime cronies. Bearded painter Fred Carney I have known since we were art students together in the late Fifties. Dapper Ron Ward (also a painter) is a slightly later acquaintance. All of us are Alcazarites of long standing. I hesitate to estimate the total number of hours the three of us must have logged in this unpretentious beer parlour. It would run into several figures.

The exact attraction of this place would be hard to pinpoint. The decor is hardly uptown chic. The bilious green ceiling, stand-up bar, simulated outdoor-cafe-type tables with umbrella canopies, the sentimental, incongruous mural with its English country garden and the ever-busy pool tables, add up to midtown kitsch. The clientele is nothing special either - a shifting mix of postal workers, aging rounders, tugboat men, printers, the odd tart and a lot of people in transit, fresh off busses or waiting to board them. Yet, the Alcazar has the indefinable charm of long familiarity.

But our hanging-around days are numbered. Vague rumours have been circulating for some time now concerning the imminent demise of the Alcazar. I had hoped they were only rumours. Ray MacKenrod, the barman, however, has just substantiated them. The hotel has indeed been sold to Montreal Trust who plan to erect yet another impersonal tower on the site. Terry Finn's Fiesta Lounge (long a hangout for actors and other show-biz types), the dining room, plus the hotel itself, are slated to close their doors on New Year's Eve. The pub will remain open for a few more weeks, but by the end of January the whole complex will be defunct. An era is winding up; the lid is coming down on a veritable plethora of legendary gatherings and lost good times.

I feel a compulsion to write about the place that almost amounts to a sense of duty. In over thirty years of pretty regular patronage, I have developed a definite affection for the Alcazar. With its clean, quiet rooms; its well-staffed, reasonably-priced restaurant and of course, the comfortable ambience of its liquor-outlets, the hotel has provided a strategic home away from home for countless travellers.

Initially, I envision the piece as a series of anecdotes, mainly revolving around the pub. After a somewhat nasty and definitely negative article appears in one of the local papers, however, justifiably incensing the employees, I decide to change my tack and go for a more fully-rounded portrait. To this end, I conduct a lengthy interview with Owner-Manager, Bill Wainwright, and learn some surprising facts about the hotel that has been both his livelihood and his life. **To be continued**

Henry Fonda-Katherine Hepburn star in On Golden Pond at Twilight Theatre.

At the Twilight

Absence of Malice, a film about the ethics of newspapers, starring Paul Newman and Sally Field, ends tomorrow, Tuesday, April 27th at the Twilight Theatre in Gibsons.

Beginning Wednesday, April 28th, and playing twice nightly until Tuesday, May 4th, is the Academy Award winning film **On Golden Pond.** This is a *thoughtful and entertaining film about aging and changing* and the relationship between the young and the old.

On Golden Pond features Henry Fonda, who won the best actor award for his performance, Katherine Hepburn, best actress, and Jane Fonda.

Community Forum

Channel Ten

GIBSONS CHANNEL TEN
Tuesday, April 27
SECHELT CHANNEL TEN
Thursday, April 29

7:00 p.m.

Part 1 - "Clarence Joe - a Man and a Legend"

The first in a four-part series will be presented this week. The title of the show is **"I Remember the Old People"**. Introduced by Gilbert Joe and hosted by Frank Fuller, this program features Sechelt resident Clarence Joe. Clarence talks about the early days on the British Columbia Coast. Clarence remembers his grandfather's times, stories of the fur trade, gun boats, the last potlatch, the building of the first church and the first school. Frank questions Clarence about the people of Clarence's grandfather's time. Inserted in this show are authentic historic photographs provided for Coast Ten Television courtesy of The Sechelt Indian Band and Clarence Joe's family. Taped on location at the home of Clarence Joe, Coast Ten crew was Mike MacKown, Angela Kroning and Kenna Marshall. Welcome home, Mr. Joe, we hope you enjoy this show.

Part 2 - "Tomorrow's Computers Today"

This one hour special is designed to introduce you to the uses of computers in society today. On location in the computer science classroom at Elphinstone, students demonstrate various uses such as air flight simulation, dating information, mortgage payments, mathematic lessons and even computer games. Hosting the show were Mark Macedo and Ray Clayton. In the studio, Angela Kroning interviewed Cathy Nomura about the computer science training programs. Join us for an exciting look at computers...

Coast Ten Television is pleased to announce the arrival of our new editing system. Thanks to Coast Cablevision Ltd. our show will improve both in quality and quantity. The new equipment will allow us to be more creative, more efficient, and hopefully more effective and thereby bring better community television to our viewers via cable channel ten. Part One of "Clarence Joe - a Man and a Legend" was edited on our new system.

Book Look

by Murrie Redman

In a Manner of Speaking by R.H. Macdonald, Western Producer 1981, $7.95.

Having suffered through long speeches signifying nothing, witnessing elaborate head tables with one lonely speaker at them and sitting through endless verbiage on a hard, backless bench for hours, I am delighted to see that someone has come up with a manual for conference organizers.

In a Manner of Speaking recommends careful selection of a speaker by planners. A keynote speaker should entertain the audience while leaving it with a few pertinent points. Just because someone has done some great thing does not mean that he can't talk about it well. The author, R.H. Macdonald, therefore, pleads that speakers be chosen for their effectiveness as speakers, not as doers. Many of the world's greatest doers, such as presidents, kings and prime ministers, hire speech-writers - they got where they are by trusting and using people who know how to do certain things better than they can.

Author Macdonald tells horror tales about speakers who failed, either by their own fault or, worse still, that of the organizers of the event. Details as minute as podium size and height, placement of microphones and definite instructions by the planners regarding time and theme are vital to the success of the speaker, no matter how talented.

Not just an instruction manual for those inviting speakers, this little book gives a brief history of the art of speech making. It relates tales about great speeches and speechifiers. It gives specific directions to organizers about the business-like handling of the guest speaker before, during, and after the speech. In fact, the book's very handy check list for planners is something that every conference or workshop maker should copy. How to write the invitation, how much the honorarium, what exthe fact, are all part of **In a Manner of Speaking.**

An index and a bibliography are available for the serious banqueteer.

Pender Auxiliary

by J. Dale

Two minutes silence was observed in memory of Emma Glynes. Emma has always been a cheerful worker for the Pender Harbour Auxiliary, she will be greatly missed.

An Appreciation Tea is to be held in the cafeteria of St. Mary's Hospital, honouring members of ten years

Doreen Webb is convenor for the Spring Tea May 15. Anyone wishing to assist Doreen please call 883-2397. Tickets are still available from members. See you there!

The next meeting is May 12 at 1:30, St. Andrews Church Hall. Let's have a large turnout of members and of course new members are always welcome.

by Rae Ellingham

Week Commencing April 26

General Notes:

Astrological conditions are similar to last week's. Venus squaring Neptune invites confusion and deception. It's not the best time to start new partnership or business venture. Moon squaring Mars Tuesday coincides with petty squabbles, minor irritations. For many of us, there may be something mysterious or dishonest linked to this weekend's social outings. New Moon still warns against rash; over-optimistic schemes.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19)

Developments behind the scenes become more fascinating. Those of you involved in confidential talks fail to see crafty motives. Tuesday's domestic upset will be all your fault. New Moon still advises spend nothing; keep your savings in the bank. Persons born March 21 - 23 face partnership problems next few weeks.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20)

Planned summer arrangements are subject to money worries. Partner's uncertain cash-flow is main problem. Resist urge to cancel confirmed reservations. Don't rush short trips Tuesday. Avoid job-scene arguments on that day. New Moon says think twice before purchasing gaudy outfit of clothes.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 21)

Partner or close associate plans to undermine your latest efforts or local reputation. Loved one may have devised the plot. Recent promotion is not as cozy as it appeared. Superior has failed to mention approaching difficulties. There'll be grumbling over money Tuesday. New Moon uncovers hidden opportunity.

CANCER (June 22 - July 22)

Moon in your sign squaring Mars finds you mean and nasty, especially over domestic matters. Household members will be busier, noisier than usual. Be careful using stove, burners, kitchen gadgets. Long-distance message concerns lingering health problem. New Moon says continue to revise summer plans.

LEO (July 23 - August 22)

Involvement with other people's money or possessions becomes confusing. Have nothing to do with attractive but vague gamble. Romantic association looks costly. Tax, insurance or mortgage figures need careful check. Argument with older person is regrettable Tuesday. New Moon brings exciting career changes.

VIRGO (August 23rd - September 22)

You become suspicious of loved one or close associate. Realize those near to you could be hiding the truth. It's the wrong time to negotiate new partnership or business agreements. Best buddy is in a ratty mood over money Tuesday. New Moon advises take time to consider far-away opportunity. Virgos born September 19 are being fooled on the home front.

LIBRA (September 23 - October 23)

Health or employment matter is worrying. Seems doctor or co-worker isn't ready to disclose latest results. Risky flirtation where you work continues to mar job-scene performance. Row with the boss is certain Tuesday afternoon. New Moon warns partner may still blow those joint savings.

SCORPIO (October 24 - November 22)

Social or romantic scene is subject to trickery, misunderstandings. Tempting involvement bears too high a price. Child in your life is linked to mysterious cash mix-up. Avoid philosophical discussions with aggressive male friends Tuesday. New Moon coincides with partner's continuing lucky streak.

SAGITTARIUS (November 23 - December 21)

There'll be confusing developments where you live. Home improvement plans are impractical, too idealistic and expensive. Group get-together at your place this weekend has strong romantic understones. Verbal clash Tuesday concerns friend's refusal to pay up. New Moon warns avoid job-scene risks.

CAPRICORN (December 22 - January 19)

Scrutinize sweet-sounding messages. Crumple up badly-worded invitations. Realize this week's letters and phone calls intend to deceive you. Better not hitch-hike on secluded stretch of highway. Loved one strongly resents news of your advancement Tuesday evening. New Moon produces small cash-win.

AQUARIUS (January 20 - February 18)

Friend's involvement with your money, equipment, possessions is source of anxiety. 'Neither a lender nor borrower be' is wise guideline. Safeguard purse, wallet, credit cards during weekend shopping binge. Job-scene atmosphere is horrible Tuesday. New Moon says take no further family risks.

PISCES (February 19 - March 20)

Venus still in your sign squaring Neptune continues to attract undesirable associates. Others find you dreamy, impressionable, ready to believe any sob-story. Those born March 17 are most likely to be fooled. Child you know well is rude and selfish Tuesday. New Moon brings optimistic local news.

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Through One I

Bury Elvis for good

by Bob Hunter

I'm totally fed up with the flow of garbage that has been published lately about Elvis.

We're told that he liked to watch teenage girls mud-wrestling, that he was a dope fiend who used 50 different drugs to get through the night, that he had an ego as large as any to be found on Planet Earth, and that he was so decadent he used to shoot his television set if he didn't like the guy who was appearing.

I'm not sure, for openers, that there's anything all that wrong with watching teenage girls mud-wrestle. As for drugs, obviously he overdid it. Ego? How could you be the Numero Uno male sex symbol in the world and not have an ego problem?

Shooting television sets? I say more power to him. Wish I could afford the habit.

It is fashionable these days to lament the plight of poor exploited female stars like Marilyn Monroe. Yet Elvis is portrayed as sone kind of Dracula who shambled at dawn into the dark cavern of his opulent mansion.

According to the spate of biographies that have just been published, Elvis was almost as gross a character as the Roman emperor Caligula.

He apparently ended up utterly depraved by the experience of having "gotten it on" with tens of thousands of the most beautiful young women ever invented.

Tch. Tch.

Poor Elvis.

I mean, it's a bit difficult to feel sorry for him, isn't it?

On the other hand, the kind of vitriolic attacks that have been launched against his memory lately have to be countered.

Obviously, a lot of it is motivated by substantial doses of envy, which I can understand.

What I can't understand is the failure of Elvis's biographers to show the slightest sign of compassion for a man who was a victim of his own success.

Quite obviously, Elvis's development as a mature person was arrested somewhere along the line. Unlike the rest of us, he wasn't subjected to the experience of running into limitations in life, so he forfeited his chance to adjust to downgraded expectations, i.e., to grow up, as it's called.

I'm not entirely convinced the world is such a grim place that there's no room for the occasional immature human being who gets away with completely indulging himself.

The thing I always loved about Elvis was the man's sheer blind underserving luck. The world was a brighter place because Elvis showed so clearly that you could win it all without doing a single thing really to earn it.

Oh. Except sing. And gyrate.

Boy, did I ever wish I was him. And of course I wasn't the only one.

I might as well confess that I was an early Elvis clone. That is, as soon as I could, I grew sideburns. Yes, I had a duck-tail that glistened and wore my collar turned up.

At one time or another, I owned seven different guitars, without managing to ever learn more than two chords. As it turned out, I'm tone deaf, so there really wasn't much point.

The fact that I went through puberty at the very time Elvis was appearing on the scene defines my life in many ways. Every young guy at that stage identified with him, however secretly.

And so a part of our permanent identity, years later, is a kind of closet Elvis-self that gyrates upon the stage of the mind while a billion imaginary girls scream in ecstasy.

I don't think for a minute, as his malicious biographers would have us believe, that his life was a waste. Au contraire, he gave men dreams to dream.

Self-indulgent dreams, sure. But what's wrong with a bit of self-indulgence anyway?

Elvis, they're doin' ya wrong.

Just a bunch of hound-dogs, I guess.

Trellises, planters of all shapes and sizes, and other wood-work items by Marcel Gerard are available at the Sunshine Achievement Centre for the Handicapped in Seamount Industrial Park in Gibsons. Spring gardeners will find good buys and custom orders can be filled for special requests. — Vene Parnell Photo

Gibsons Wildlife

by John Hind-Smith

In spite of the un-Spring-like weather, ten keen fishermen tried their luck at catching a fish in the Ruby Lake fishing derby organized by Fred Holland of the Gibsons Wildlife Club.

The winners were: First - Dave Gant, Second - Jimmy Holland and Third - Daryll Gant.

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The CORE (Conservation and Outdoor Recreation Education) Programme for this year is now a thing of the past. The exhausted instructors are breathing a sigh of relief and the students are biting their nails, awaiting the results.

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After the discovery recently that Langdale Creek was home for a sizeable population of coho salmon and cutthroat trout, a letter was sent by the Club to the Department of Highways Design and Surveys Branch in Burnaby, asking them to take this into consideration if and when the proposed new by-pass road is built and that the creek be treated with the respect it deserves.

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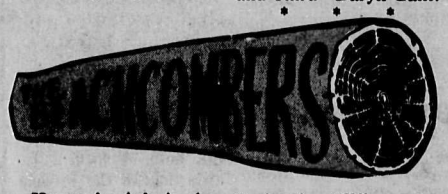
Wednesday, April 28th, will be the day of the next general meeting of the Gibsons Wildlife Club. Come and hear what Pat Mulligan brought back from the meeting of the B.C. Wildlife Federation in Nanaimo. It should be interesting and everybody is welcome.



Hanson's Ark is the name of the Beachcomber segment filmed last week. The filming took place mainly on the property of Howard LeWarne on Reed Road.

The script called for a constant downpour of torrential rain, all of which had to be provided by the ingenious Special Effects people.

"It never fails," lamented producer Nick Orchard. "When we need rain the sun shines." Orchard said that **Hanson's Ark** had been scheduled early in the season in the hope that the weather would co-operate. No such luck.

The illusion of torrential rain was achieved by use of seven rain towers, 'big poles like giant lawn sprinklers'.

Producer Orchard paid tribute to the assistance received during the filming of the episode from the Gibsons Volunteer Fire Department. The fire department enabled the television crew to tap into fire hydrants on Reed Road and by **Molly's Reach**.

The LeWarne property was invaded by staging trucks, lighting trucks, Winnebagos for dressing rooms, and portable Johnny-on-the-Spot toilets - all of which had to be kept out of camera range.

Hanson's Ark was written by **Andrew Wreggitt** and directed by **Rene Bonniere** who was described as a 'crew favourite'.

The story of **Hanson's Ark** concerns an old Swede, Sven Hanson, who in the midst of the constant downpour is constructing what appears to be an ark. The impression is heightened by the appearance, two at a time, of goats, raccoons, and doves.

Early skepticism among the cast regulars begins to give way as the rain continues and soon everyone is helping Hanson to build his ark 'just in case'.

A Ubiquitous Scot, a neighbour of the LeWarne's on Reed Road watched the filming with great interest and finally observed:

"If you turned that thing over and covered it with plastic it would make a first-rate greenhouse."

And what, according to the script, was Sven Hanson doing building his 'ark'? You guessed it. He was going to turn it over, cover it with plastic and use it for a greenhouse.

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Happy 2nd Birthday to Molly Mouse Day Care Centre in Gibsons. There were balloons and birthday cake for everyone, Wednesday, and a dash of warm spring sunshine to put everyone in a party mood. —Vese Parnell Photo

More from 'the Creek'

Plans are coming along for the Roberts Creek Elementary Family Fun Fair on May 7 and things are scheduled to "lift off" at 1 o'clock that day. Miss Ena Harrold will be performing the honours at the opening ceremony then and all the students will be releasing helium-filled balloons. It should be quite a spectacle so be sure to look out your windows at that time.

The actual Fair will be held that evening. There'll be plants, cakes, baked goods, rummage, kids' games, bingo, wrist wrestling, raffle, food, potters' exhibits, and more.

Everybody is invited to attend. It's fun for the whole family. Doors open at 6:30 p.m.

The students and teachers are also working to get ready for the Student Studies Display on May 26. It'll be an open house with the various projects on display and the students on hand to explain.

Parents and other members of the community are welcome to come into the school anytime to see the marine aquarium. It's in the hall and full of crabs, barnacles, and other sealife.

Roberts Creek Elementary is very proud of its basketball teams. Both the girls and the boys teams won the district championships recently. Congratulations to both the teams and their coach, Jack Tiernan.

Thursday Bingo

There was another "typo" a few weeks ago about Thursday night bingo at the Legion. It starts May 6th, not the 1st which is a Saturday, nor May 7th which is a Friday.

New Manager

Marie Walkey took over the duties of bar manager at the Roberts Creek Legion last week. She may not have known what she was getting into - it's a bigger job than appears to some - but hopefully she won't become discouraged too soon as she seemed to have her duties well in hand.

A Daze Coordinator

There has been some concern about the future of Roberts Creek Daze but as yet no one has volunteered to organize it. Perhaps it should be understood that members of the Ways and Means Committee are prepared to back the Daze but they don't have anyone who wants to coordinate it. Is there anyone out there who cares enough to see the tradition carried on?

More letters...

Let's quit bashing Ottawa

Editor:

During our farming days, we were told of a neighbour who got so mad with his harvesting machine, because it refused to perform as it should, that he smashed it to pieces with a sledge hammer.

That reminds one of the behaviour of the Canadian Separatists. Their conduct could wreck this country that most of us love. That farmer could have got someone else to help him make some adjustmants to his machine, so it would do the job it was made to do and could do well. It is foolish to think that Western Canada or Quebec can solve all our problems by breaking up the country!! But they could, conceivably, persuade a frustrated electorate to give them a mandate. They would still have to put into effect rational plans, which were available to them before. We can only hope and pray that cool heads will prevail.

It seems to me that a major cause of our problems is the high price of energy. We must reduce interest rates. This seems to be coming. Inflation is increased by those who have the power to extract higher salaries of wages, or profits. Government is a culprit there. We should all settle for a little less. Would those people advocating the "Western Canada Concept" also demand indexed pensions? Would they be any less selfish that we all are now? I think not. No matter who runs our country, we must sooner or later come to our senses. We must put a little more in and take out less. This is the best country in the world and we should stand up and say so.

Let's quit Ottawa bashing. Let's show Quebec that we, and they, have been too critical of each other and we are ready to go more than half way to be worthy of each other's respect as fellow Canadians.

What other country would permit any group to propose to break it up.

The Western Concept and or Quebec Separatism should be submitted to the Supreme Court of Canada and also Quebec's Bill 101.

Very truly yours,
E.W. Davies.

Pesticide control lacking

Editor:

Congratulations are in order to Mr. Michael Conway-Brown of Powell River and his supporters who obtained the Ombudsman's support to have a pesticide permit suspended. The Ombudsman's investigation (February 11th) revealed that the contractor did not have a current licence to apply the pesticides in questionm

So much for the protection of the public under the Pesticide Control Act! Many people have been saying for a long time that even with regulations to the contrary - pesticides are applied carelessly and without due regard for public safety.

What better proof do we need?

Joe Harrison,

Ed. note: According to an article in the Powell River News (April 14), nothing much was gained by Mr. Conway-Brown and his supporters, because MacMillan Bloedel was not fined and expects to have its licence renewed shortly.

Meanwhile, the damage is done. Without constant monitoring by groups like the Powell River Anti-Pollution Association, a company is the only one responsible to ensure that, in the words of the 'News' report, "minute details regarding permits will be taken care of so that the company will not be caught in the same entanglement".

Swimmers appreciate

Editor:

Gibsons Aquatic Club - Chinook Swim Team, wishes to express its gratitude to her Worship, Mayor Lorraine Goddard, Alderman Diane Strom and Alderman Bill Edney, for their attendance and participation in the Swim-a-thon held on Saturday, April 17th, 1982.

We realize that these people have very busy schedules and appreciate their support of and interest in our young people.

Many thanks from the Chinooks.

Yours truly,
Paddy Richardson,
President,
Gibsons Aquatic Club.

Bruins grateful

Editor:

The coach and players of the Cozy Court Bruin Hockey Club would like to acknowledge, as well as thank, Ernie Fossett and the Elphinstone Recreation Association, the Sechelt Indian Band, as well as Cliff Lindsay of the Cozy Court Motel, for their generous contributions towards their three day Hockey Tournament recently in Burnaby. Certainly the weekend would not have been as successful without your assistance, and we thank you.

Cozy Court Bruin H.C.

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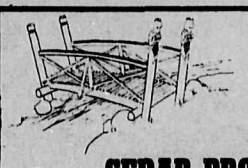
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Coast Consumer

by Sylvia Dollar

A well maintained car not only gives you peace of mind, but can save you money in the long run. After all, nobody relishes the thought of being stranded along the highway, especially at night.

Bud Koch, Sunshine GM, passes along some important safety and troubleshooting tips which can help you keep your car in tip-top condition.

First of all, check your seatbelts and hazard lights often to make sure they are working properly. It's also a good idea to check your oil every other gas fillup, especially if your car is over five years old. At the same time, give your fan belt a twist - if you see any cracks, replace it.

Your battery should be checked periodically, too. It can be done easily at home when your car is cold - simply unscrew each cap and make sure that there is water underneath each one. If not, add distilled, not tap water. To check your radiator, simply ensure that there is water in the green reserve tank.

Every 3,000 miles or so, have your car lubed and replace the oil and filter. Have them look at your tires, muffler and shocks, too. If you change your own oil and filter, make sure to scrape off the old filter seal and install the new one property.

All of these are things you can do yourself if you wish, or can be done by your local gas station or car dealer maintenance department.

A safe driver always has one ear tuned to the car. If you hear a squeal or grinding noise when the brakes are applied, they need immediate attention. A ticking noise in the engine could be the alternator or the fan belt, or possibly dry tappits. Don't ignore it, but have it checked.

Always carry a good spare tire, flashlight, flares, pencil and paper. Should you have problems, make sure you're well off the road. Put up your hood, turn your emergency flashers on, and stay in your car. You'll be surprised at how soon someone will stop to offer help. It's also a good idea to carry the number of your mechanic or car dealer with you so you can give them a call. Even if you're travelling away from home, call them before you authorize any maintenance. It might be something that can wait until you're home, or something that really isn't necessary.

If you're alone and run into problems on an isolated stretch of road night, Bud suggests that you take special precaution. Lock your doors, turn on your emergency flashers, and stay in your car. If you see help approaching, jot down their license number and put it in the visor or glove compartment. Roll down your window just enough to communicate and ask if they would summon help for you.

In conclusion, Bud suggests that you rely on qualified mechanics only for major repairs. Find a place you're happy with and stick with them. Just as your family doctor gets to know you, your mechanic gets to know your car. Another important reason to used qualified mechanics is that their work is guaranteed.

"Looking Good" is the name of the Sunshine Coast Business and Professional Women's Club spring fashion show at Sechelt Legion, April 26. The $10 a ticket show will feature 28 original fashions by Helene of Attic Antiques and Boutique in Gibsons. — Vese Parnell Photo

Sechelt crossing guards needed

Members of the West Sechelt Elementary Parent Teachers Association have some concerns about children crossing at the corner of Nor'West Bay and Mason Roads.

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McRae questions SCRD building

A motion to execute the interim purchase agreement on the proposed purchase of a construction site and new building to house the Sunshine Coast Regional District offices was passed Thursday night on the condition that board members are given cost figures for landscaping and blacktopping.

The interim agreement, if signed, would be subject to arranging financing and approval of plans for construction. Any encumbrances on the property purchased would have to be free and clear before any purchase is completed.

The issue of blacktopping and landscaping arose when Area C director Jon McRae asked for comparison figures on a readjustment in the original plan, in which builder Henry Hall offered to pay for a heat pump for the building in exchange for not providing paving and landscaping. The directors were told they would be given these figures before any agreement is signed.

When asked to speculate on what might happen if the property were encumbered with an excessive mortgage, regional board director Harry Almond told the Coast News that "We'd just have to cancel the thing".

Area C director Jon McRae told the Coast News that he thought it would be a mistake to proceed with building at this time. He said that given current market conditions, renting space would be wise, at least in the short run. He also suggested that since, in his view, it was likely restructuring of the district would be accomplished within the next two to four years, a new board building may become redundant.

Regional board figures show that leasing space in Royal Terraces would cost taxpayers a total of $880,000 by 1990; a lease-purchase arrangement in the same facility would cost $972,000. The proposed site purchase and building construction will cost an estimated $574,000. Whether this later figure can be maintained, given current high rates of interest, is not known.

Guess Where

The usual prize of $5 will be awarded to the first person whose name is chosen correctly identifying the location of the above. Send entries to the Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons, B.C. in time to reach the newspaper office by Saturday of this week. Last week's winner is Aaron Service, General Delivery, Roberts Creek, who correctly identified the location of the old boathouse below Beach Avenue in Roberts Creek.

Revenue uproar

President of the Union of British Columbia Municipalities (UBCM) J. Tonn of Nelson, B.C. has criticized the Provincial Revenue Sharing program, which this year reduced payments to B.C. Municipalities by 40%.

In a press release to all municipalities, Tonn stated that government revenue from the program this year was $22 million higher than in 1981. However, government restraint and a new format for sharing has reduced unconditional grant payments to municipalities from $162 million in 1981 to $99 million in 1982.

Gibsons revenue loss from the sharing program is down 7.6% or $15,305 less than the grant money received from the province last year it was reported at Tuesday's council meeting. However, larger municipalities, those with a population over 2,500, have been harder hit and will have to make up their losses by taxing property-owners higher or by reducing services to taxpayers.

Gibsons final budget figures will be decided in May when the council will set the village's 1982 mill rate for taxation.

Economic riddle

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merely another method of re-distributing income. Within a country this means that those who can hedge against inflation prosper, while those who cannot are impoverished. People on fixed incomes, or people in non-union jobs, or people without capital to invest, lose.

There is, in fact, a larger income distribution battle. It has been between the industrialized nations and the OPEC cartel. This battle, especially in the case of the US, has centred around the outflow of capital from buyers of oil to producers of oil.

Ironically, the massive OPEC surpluses provided a cheap source of borrowing for governments wishing to deficit finance. That has now gone due to the fall in oil prices and governments now compete with industrial investors on domestic markets.

This, of course, puts up the price of money even further, partly out of a demand push, but also because consumer (i.e. government) lending is a better risk than industrial investment.

The American high interest rates and deflationary policies have attracted the lost bucks back to the fold and have assured the continued security of the rich in America. The real danger in all this is that the US economy, and those economies allied to it, will be irrevocably damaged in the process. The productive heart of the industrialized world may be given a shock from which it will not recover.

The need is for us to re-define the nature of our economic life. The twin forces of political centralization and economic atomization envisage men as nothing but conscripts for state and corporate needs. Perhaps our real problem is our insistence on the values of the market place being paramount in our vision of community.

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Itchytail, a 25' cruiser registered in N. Vancouver, was found overturned off Grace Island early Sunday morning with 6 bullet holes in her hull. Investigation by Rescue Centre and RCMP divers revealed no further evidence in the incident. — Vene Parnell Photo

Not owned by Gibsons

Brothers Park shock

by Vene Parnell

Due to a misunderstanding in Victoria, Brother's Park has never been owned by the Village of Gibsons.

The shocking knowledge came to light in recent weeks, when the village searched the covenant to the title to establish what sort of buildings are allowed in the park.

The 15 acre park has been used by the village for almost 20 years and was donated as a gift by Jackson Brothers Logging Co.

However, the transfer from provincial park status to private ownership by Gibsons Village was not completed in 1974 and Brother's Park has been Crown Land ever since.

The oversight happened in Victoria, where the Order-in-Council to transfer the park to the village was never carried out.

A letter from Gibsons to the Parks Branch in March confirmed the village's desire to have title to the park and a letter received last week stated Gibsons will receive a Crown Grant for the Brother's Park site to be used "for park purposes only".

Recreation Chairman Ald. Diane Strom told the Coast News the village has spent at least $100,000 on Brother's Park over the years and has always acted in the belief that ownership had been transferred to the village.

Slump not helped

The recent provincial Forestry announcement that 10,000 jobs will be created in B.C. reforest ation programs through a new financial assistance program will not do much to aid our area.

Local IWA representative Ed Gill told the Coast News that the program is designed to benefit those people who are already receiving unemployment benefits and that local silviculture programs are not in the position to hire additional people in this district.

Gill said it is possible jobs would be created in other parts of B.C. for these people who might be willing to travel to find work.

Swim confusion

by Paddy Richardson
President, Gibsons Aquatic Club

It has come to the attention of the Gibsons Aquatic Club - Chinook Swim Team, that there is some confusion in the community regarding a Swim-a-thon held by our club on Saturday, April 17th, 1982, and a Beat-a-thon held by the Synchronized swimming group held Thursday, April 15th, 1982.

There is absolutely no connection between the two clubs.

The Chinooks are a totally volunteer, parent-run organization affiliated with the C.A.S.A. (Canadian Amateur Swimming Association) B.C. Section, for the promotion of competitive swimming.

The swimmers collected their pledges on commercially printed, official C.A.S.A. blue sheets, embossed with Swim-a-thon and the C.A.S.A. logo.

In Upper Gibsons

Safety concern urged

by Vene Parnell

Highway safety in the Shaw Road and Sunnycrest Mall area of Gibsons was brought to council's attention Tuesday through a letter from Janice Reid.

Reid sent council a copy of her letter to Minister of Highways, Alex Fraser, describing the serious situation at Sunnycrest Mall where residents from Shaw Road, Davis Road, Poplar Lane and the new O'Shea Road development have no other access to the rest of the village, except by crossing the Highway 101.

Reid drew attention to the fact that between North Road and Payne Road exists a busy commercial core combined with the coast's two largest schools.

"The problem is that there are no crosswalks, overpasses or pedestrian lights to allow people on foot to cross the highway in safety.

"Crossing the highway is a problem for people of all ages, especially children and the elderly.

"I am aware that the Ministry of Highways and the village of Gibsons have long-term plans to develop the highways and access routes in a few years. I don't feel we can pay the price of waiting. A situation exists where a serious accident or fatality is going to occur," stated Reid in her letter.

Mayor Lorraine Goddard confirmed that the situation has been a concern to the village for some time, "but we simply can't get the Department of Highways to agree that there is enough traffic at that point to warrant a traffic light."

Recently, School District #46 prepared a brief to bring suggestions to Highways to deal with the busy highway, which is used by ferry traffic.

Over the last three years, several meetings have been held between the village of Gibsons, School District #46 and the Highways, but always the answer has been that the situation is not serious enough.

Further, the impact of the 250 car ferry which will begin service to the Coast in June, may result in a much worse situation than exists now.

Gibsons village has requested a traffic light at Shaw Road but has been told that unless Highways agreed it was necessary the $60,000 cost would have to be borne by the village, alone.

Highways district manager in Gibsons, Tucker Forsythe, said if Highways agreed there is sufficient traffic then a light could be installed on a cost-sharing basis with Highways paying as much as 2/3 of the cost.

A meeting has been called by the village to meet with Highways Monday, April 26 to discuss the problem further.

A special request has been made by Highways manager Forsythe to close the meeting to the public and the press.

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SPORTS

B.C. Wheelchair Sports "Rollers" team visited Gibsons school last week to take on teachers and students in a volleyball match. Pat Madsen, left, and Margaret Prevost with coach Patty Schlaffen showed the formidable style that will take these people to the Pan Am Wheelchair Games later this year. —Vene Parnell Photo

Pender Seals compete

by Robi Peters

On April 4th Pender swimmers travelled to the Canada Games pool in New Westminster for a two-day swim meet.

This was the "Seals" first official C.A.S.A. meet, in other words all the rules were in effect. Deviation in strokes, starts and turns were disqualified. All our swimmers swam in the Novice category within their age group. Over 1000 children participated, coming from Kelowna, Surrey, Vancouver, West Van, Chilliwack and Gibsons.

We as a club did exceptionally well coming home with 30 ribbons. All coaches felt this was an important meet, and agreed we gained a lot by the experience. The swimmers learned to cope with the stress of competition and also achieved a high level of performance, something they have been working towards for a few months. Our next meet will be in White Rock May 1st & 2nd.

Boys 13 & 14
100 metres freestyle: Lonny Edwardson 3rd, Marck Southerst 4th, Scott Porter 5th.
100 metres backstroke: Mark Southerst 4th, Scott Porter 6th.
100 metres breastroke: Marck Southerst 2nd, Lonny Edwardson 3rd.
50 metres freestyle: Lonny Edwardson 2nd, Marck Southerst 3rd.

Girls 10 & Under
50 metres freestyle: Lori Hewitt 2nd, Nicole Gooldrup 4th.

Girls 11 & 12
50 metres freestyle: Lisa Parker 1st, Kim Southerst 2nd, Jennifer Jones 6th.
100 metres freestyle: Kim Southerst 2nd, Lisa Parker 4th.
100 metres backstroke: Kim Southerst 1st.
100 metres breastroke: Lisa Parker 3rd, Jennifer Jones 5th.

Girls 13 & 14
50 metres freestyle: 100 metres freestyle: Loree Villeneuve 4th.
10 metres backstroke: Loree Villeneuve 2nd, Karen Meyer 6th.

Girls 13 & 14
100 metres breastroke: Loree Villeneuve 6th.
200 metres freestyle: Loree Villeneuve 6th.

Girls 15 & 16
50 metres freestyle: Kris Meyer 1st.
100 metres freestyle: Kris Meyer 4th.
100 metres breastroke: Kris Meyer 1st.
200 metres freestyle: Kris Meyer.

From the Fairway

by Ernie Hume

Ladies CLGA Pin Round was played last Tuesday and winner of first flight was Jean Stock. Runner-up was Dody Grant In the second flight Eleanor Dann took top place with Jay Townsend capturing runner-up spot. The nine hole members played a team scramble competition. Marg Bevan, Marg Humm and Forda Gallier received the honour of taking top place.

In the two ball, best ball tournament a week ago Sunday, Chris Jones and Terry Duffy carded a net 59 to capture first place. Two strokes off the pace was Martin Henry and Freeman Reynolds with a net 61. Alec Warner and Vic Marteddu shot a net 63 for third place.

Another work party has been arranged for Wednesday at 8:30 a.m. Same equipment required, namely rakes and shovels. A lot of activity is taking place around the course. The new powerline into the clubhouse area is well advanced with the poles installed and wire being strung and area brushed out.

The Walter Morrison tournament starts May 2nd and will continue with scheduled games weekly.

Senior men continue to enjoy a tremendous turn-out each Thursday morning. Last Thursday some 60 members competed in a 4 man team using the 3 lowest net scores. Jim Gilchrist, Lorne Blain, Sid Hamon and Bill Grant totalled a low net 92½ to lead the field.

Last Friday the golf club hosted the curling club's mens senior league. After a fine dinner and some interesting after-dinner speakers, Bernie Parker requested that last year's winning skip present the senior men's curling trophy to this year's winning skip and team of Bill Sexton, third Larry Boyd, second Ernie Hume and lead Ab Chambers. Runners-up were Bill Sutherland, skip, Howard Bayer third, Torre Orr second, and Jack White lead. Most of the curlers are now keeping in shape at the golf course. It's great to swing from one sport to another and continue the friendly competition enjoyed all winter.

Monday Mixed Twilight starts May 3rd at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday Mens Twilight commences May 5th at 5:00 p.m. Don't forget to come out and enjoy some fun games in the evening.

Spring Dance May 1st at 8:00 p.m. Hope to see you all there.

Track team opens season

by Ron Bunting

The Sunshine Coast Sports Club Track and Field Team opened their season successfully in Courtenay on April 17th. Twelve athletes represented the local club and fared very well. Other clubs in attendance at this meet were: Powell River, Comox Valley, Nanaimo and Cowichan Valley.

A strength of the Coast Club is its ability to throw well. In the javelin Tracey Jones of Davis Bay placed first with a throw of twenty metres. Kim Simkins, also of Davis Bay, finished third in the same event. In another age category Heidi Brongers and Lynette Willoughby finished second and sixth respectively. In the boys javelin throw Doug Edwardson and Shaun Thorold, both Grade Eight students at Chatelech, placed third and fourth.

In the shot put Shaun Thorold and Tracey Jones finished second in their respective categories.

Other results were as follows:

Kim Wigard: 2nd, 400m; Kim Murray: 2nd, 500m; Lonnie Brock: 2nd, 400m; Doug Edwardson: 3rd, 1500m; Susan McKibbon: 3rd, 1500m; Susan McKibbon: 6th, Long Jump; Heidi Brongers: 5th, 100m; Brian Dybwad: 6th, 100m; Shelley Brongers: 6th, 100m.

The next meet is May 1st at Powell River. Practises are held at Davis Bay Elementary School on Tuesday and Thursday at 6:30 p.m. New members are welcome. For further information, contact Ron Bunting at 885-9859.

Superior Electric sponsors colt baseball

by Tom Gregorchuk
Coach

The baseball season will again see Gibsons represented in the league by a colt team sponsored by Superior Electric. These boys range in age from 14-16 years and were the pony team that represented Gibsons so well last year by taking the Capilano Challenge Cup.

Again this year the team will be raising extra funds for its travelling expenses. A combination car wash and flea market is scheduled for May 1st at the Elphinstone High School. Any donations for the flea market would be greatly appreciated.

The Superior Electric Colts will be playing some of their games here at home. These games will be played at Langdale School and we hope to see a large turnout to support these boys.

Remember - Superior Electric Colt Team first home game scheduled for: May 2 at Langdale School at 12 noon.

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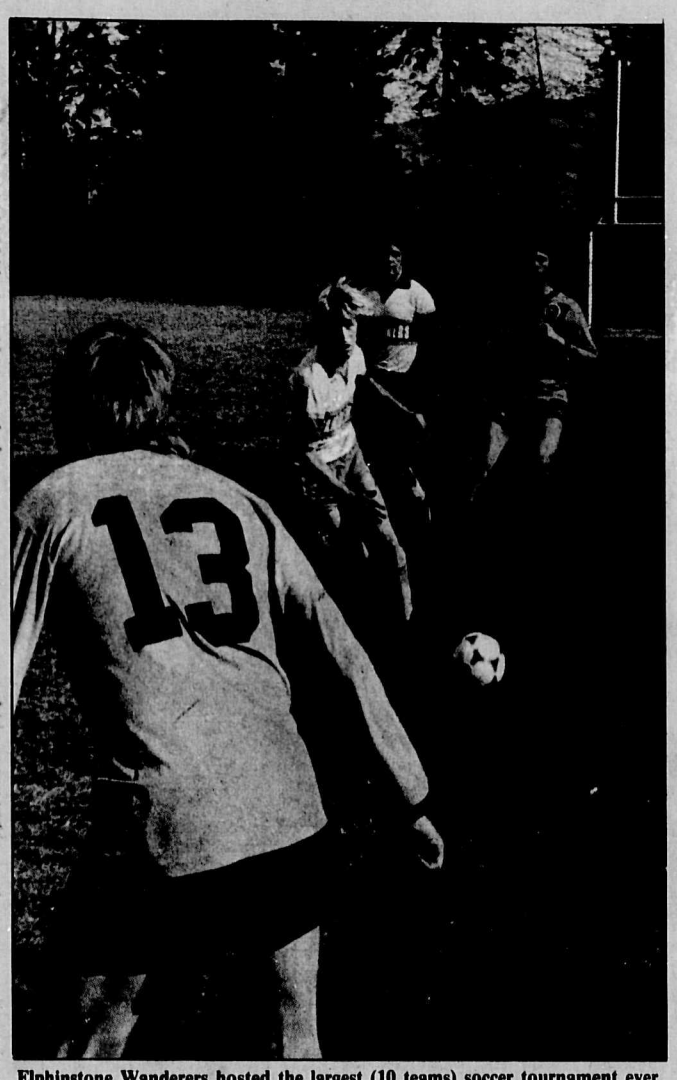

Elphinstone Wanderers hosted the largest (10 teams) soccer tournament ever held on the Sunshine Coast, this weekend. Eight teams, bringing about 25 members each, came to enjoy the two-day tourney. Results of the tournament, not available at press time, will be reported next week. —George Matthews Photo

Strikes and Spares

by Bud Mulcaster

Playoffs have been under way for the last two weeks with some leagues finishing last week. In the Classic League the winning team was the 'Fast Balls'; Alice Smith, Paddy Richardson and Freeman Reynolds. Second place was the 'We're No. 1' team of Frank Redshaw, Henry Hinz and Bonnie McConnell and the consolation winners were the 'High Three' team of Tom and Carrol Constable and Pat Prest. 300 games in the playoffs by Bonnie McConnell 302, June Frandsen 301 and Lionel McCuaig 301.

The Golder Age 'Swingers' league winners were the 'Sunshine Kids'; Art Smith, Florence Tolberg, Norm Lambert and Marion Cupit. Second place went to the 'Blowouts'; Jens Tolberg, Jean Wyngaert, Win Stevens, Cathy Martin and the consolation winners were the 'Smoothies'; Belle and Sid Wilson, Edith Langsford and Bill Martin.

The Gibsons 'A' league winners were the 'Temps'; Terry and Kim Cormons, Mavis Stanley, Pat Prest and Sylvia Bingley. Second place went to the 'Blue Chips'; George and Edith Langsford, Cherly May-Dysserinck, Ron and Geri Marchuck and the consolation winners were the 'Highbeams'; Bob and Dawn Stevens, Karen Heaven-Whieldon and Sandra McHeffey. One 300 game by Mavis Stanley, a 304.

Wednesday Coffee winners were the 'S.Y.M.F.A.' team of Nora Solinsky, Bonnie McConnell, Helen Yarmola, Jennifer Fallis and Vicki Allen. Second place went to the 'Bowlerinas'; Ann Fitchett, Edna Bellerive, Joan Fraser, Marion Reeves and Petra Nelson and the consolation winners were the 'Pinups'; Grethe Taylor, V. Price, Rita Johnston, Elinor Penfold and Hazel Skytte. 300 games rolled by Bonnie McConnell, a 341 single and an 868 triple and Rita Johnston a 373 single.

The Phuntastique league winners were the 'J Cards'; Darlene and Alan Plourde, Ruby Harman, Joyce Suveges and Clint Suveges. Second place went to the 'Unknown Bowlers'; Wendy Watts, Rob Schoor, Sandra Hanchar, Dave Hoving and Ken McDonald and the consolation winners were the 'Happy Chuckers'; Petra Nelson, Edna and Joe Bellerive, Orbita de los Santos and Ralph Roth. 300 games rolled by Petra Nelson, a 319 and 315.

The Legion winners were the 'Mother Jugs and Speed' team of Kerry Bjornson, Cindy Grafe, Kim Gregory, Kella Garrison and Dave Neumann. Second place went to the 'At McDonalds' team of Wally, Debbie and Gary McDonald, Vikki Le Brun and Ken Baba and the consolation winners were the 'Fish Farmers'; Wes and Leslie Newman, Karen Elliott and Anita and Don Elliott.

Tai Chi on Coast

by Wayne Pallant

Tai Chi is a Martial Art now available in Gibsons. It is practical for health, relaxation and fun. It is a self-discipline and not a competition per se. A student learns how to better concentrate and how to move gracefully.

Tai Chi is an exercise based on natural principles, philosophy and self-defense. No experience or natural ability is necessary.

Classes are Saturday morning, 9 till 11:30 a.m. at Elphinstone School in Gibsons and begin Saturday, May 1.

Bruins play in tough tourney

Cozy Court Hockey Club release

The Cozy Court Bruins, after a successful defense of their local hockey crown, travelled to Burnaby over the Easter weekend and once again took part in the Labatt's Invitational Easter Tournament at Columbian Four-Rinks.

The Bruins were bolstered by Mitten Flame stars Rory Walker and Ken MacDonald, both players having exceptional tournaments. League MVP and most Sportsmanlike player, Dave Roney of the Roberts Creek club, was also a welcomed addition and played well for the Bruins in their five games. But it was the stalwart play of regulars Dave Lamb, captain Ivan Dixon, Ken McNab and Tommy McPhail of the Bruins, who all contributed to the success of the local team. The Bruins won their first three games, heading them into the finals unbeaten and a chance at the first place prize money. But a stubborn and very young Burnaby Bingers hockey club came back to defeat the Bruins in the championship game 5-3. All players enjoyed the "no-hitting" style of hockey and hope the local league reconsiders its stand on the next year's brand of hockey. Thanks again go out to Elphinstone Rec. for their generous contribution, as well as the Sechelt Indian Band and, of course, the Cozy Court Motel.

Elphie's Milk Run

by Joan Wenzel
886-2204

Elphinstone Secondary School invites parents and community members to join us in the "Milk Run".

This is a 3 km Run, Jog or Walk which is held annually to commemorate "School Sports Week in Canada". The "Milk Run" is co-ordinated by the B.C. Federation of School Athletic Associations with the assistance of the B.C. Dairy Foundation. Participants are invited to make a coin donation at the start to benefit the B.C. Lions Society for Crippled Children and the Variety Club of B.C.

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Fleming on Education

Written Communications: VII

by Frances Fleming

When we read of the problems which seem to beset students of English at the University level, we are forced to ask if the present curriculum gives either the challenge or the training needed for success in writing. No one has ever been able to justify the study of novels in secondary classes. Could not they be replaced by books and books of essays, books and books of peoms, books and books of well-written short stories, all to be tied in with all kinds of written assignments based on study of authors' skills?

My first experience with the power of English to annoy the adult world (and a great discovery it seemed to me at the time!) was a parody on the Twenty-Third Psalm I wrote for our school paper. "The school is my cage/ I am forced to lie in it/ It confuseth my mind with data/ It leadeth me to homework to the midnight hour/ When I walk in the shadow of examinations/ Thy rod and thy strap they punish me..." This parody gained our school much unwanted notoriety, being considered sacriligious and profane by certain School Trustees and brought down untold official wrath upon the principal.

Writing parodies, or using good writing as a model can aid students to original effort. I used to challenge my students to read and paraphrase Isaak Walton's Compleat Angler, which went something like this: 'O, sir, doubt not but that angling is an art! Is it not an art to deceive a trout with artificial fly? A trout, that is more sharp-sighted than any hawk you can name and more watchful and timorous than your high-mettled marlin is bold? And yet I doubt not to catch a brace or two tomorrow..." Of many hilarious essays, none of the class will ever forget that effort by the youth who wrote: "O, sir, doubt not that eating in school is an art! Is it not an art to deceive a teacher? A teacher! that is more sharp-sighted than any hawk and more watchful and meaner than a starving wolverine? And yet I doubt not to eat one apple, two Mars bars and three doughnuts before the noon hour tolls..."

Students who love puns, especially the outrageous kind, who appreciate fantastic rhyme schemes and subtle wit, are usually keen on limericks. "There once was a lady of Niger/ Who smiled as she rode on a tiger./ They came back from the ride/ With the lady inside/ And the smile on the face of the tiger." "The bottle of perfume that Willie sent/ Was highly displeasing to Millicent./ Her thanks were so cold/ That they quarrelled, I'm told/ Of that silly scent Willie sent Millicent."

In 1937, George Orwell wrote an essay titled "Down the Mine". His first paragraph reads: "Our civilization is founded upon coal, more completely than one realizes until one stops to think about it. The machines that keep us alive, and the machines that make machines, all directly or indirectly depend upon coal..." Students can take this paragraph and substitue "oil", or "atomic energy" or "computers", or the item of their choice. Because the original is written in a calm, rational manner, the student will write his thoughts in a calm, methodical way.

There is no need for each student to begin a writing career as a literary Adam in the Garden of Eden. Great pioneers have gone before, and students will gain power and strength from following in their footsteps.

What, you may well ask, what about Creative Writing? "We are doing Creative Writing in English now", I hear some little ones say. How many adults every attempt Creative Writing? A powerful essay was once written about topics given by a English teacher by a boy who lived and breathed freight trucks. He was unable to write "What a Daffodil Thinks of Spr*ingtime*" and *failed* his test. No poet ever wrote a memorable poem without being profoundly moved by his subject, moved in a soul-shattering, inescapable manner that demanded expression in words.

Although the words are very simple, James Stephens' poem "The Snare" could never be written by a child bidden to do "Creative Writing": I hear a sudden cry of pain!/ There is a rabbit in a snare:/ Now I hear the cry again./ But I cannot tell from where. But I cannot tell from where/ He is calling out for aid!/ Crying on the frightened air,/ Making everything afraid!/ Making everything afraid!/ Wrinkling up his little face!/ As he cries again for aid:/ - And I cannot find the place!/ And I cannot find the place/ Where his paw is in the snare!/ Little one! Oh, little one! I am searching everywhere!"

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Coming Events

Sunshine Coast Business and Professional Women's Club Spring Fashion Show "Looking Good". April 26 at Sechelt Legion at 7:30 pm. Tickets $10. Everyone welcome.

Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship Breakfast at 8 a.m. May 1st, Tony's Place. Everyone welcome. $5 each. For reservations phone 886-2132 or 886-9774.

Tot Lot cancelled April 30 only.

Tea and Bake Sale, Adult Activity, Day Care Centre in the Kin Hut, Dougal Park on May 10th, 1 - 3 p.m.

Regular Events

Monday

1st Gibsons Scouts meet Mondays 7 p.m. Scout Hall, Marine Dr., Gibsons. More info. phone 886-2311 or 886-7359.

Roberts Creek Hospital Auxiliary - Second Monday of each month. 7 p.m. at St. Aidan's Hall.

Sunshine Pottery Guild meets every 2nd Monday of the month at the "Studio" corner of North Road and Highway 101 at 7:30 p.m.

Monday - O.A.P.O. #38 Regular Meeting - First Monday of each month, 2 p.m. at Harmony Hall, Gibsons.

Social Bingo - 2nd & 3rd Mondays, 2 p.m. at Harmony Hall, Gibsons.

Elphinstone Pioneer Museum in Gibsons is now open Monday through Saturday between 9 - 4 p.m.

Roberts Creek New Horizons meets at the Community Hall each Monday 1:30 - 3:30 p.m. *All welcome.*

Tuesday

Women's Aglow Fellowship meets every third Tuesday of the month at Harmony Hall, Gibsons. Transportation and babysitting available. 886-7426.

Sunshine Coast Arts Council regular meeting 4th Tuesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. at the Arts Centre in Sechelt.

Duplicate Bridge from October 6th and every first and third Tuesday thereafter at the Golf Club, 7:30 p.m. Call Phyllis Hoops at 886-2575 for information.

Al-Anon Meetings every Tuesday night, Roberts Creek. For information call 886-9059 or 886-9041.

Sunshine Coast Navy League of Canada Cadets and Wrenettes, ages 10 to 14, will meet Tuesday nights 7 - 9 p.m., United Church Hall, Gibsons. New recruits welcomed.

Amnesty International Study Group, 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m. St. Bart's Church Hall, Highway 101 and North Road Gibsons.

Sechelt Crib Club every Tuesday night at 8:00 p.m. Sechelt Legion.

Wednesday

Sechelt Garden Club 7:30 p.m. St. Hilda's Hall, first Wednesday of each month, except. Jan., July & August.

Kiwanis Care Centre Auxiliary - Gibsons meets 3rd Wednesday each month 8 p.m. at the Care Centre.

Bridge at Wilson Creek Hall every second Wednesday, starting Nov. 4th, 7:30. For information phone 885-9726.

Timber Trail Riding Club 1st Wednesday of the month 7:30 p.m. Davis Bay Elementary School.

O.A.P.O. #38 Carpet Bowling - every Wednesday 1 p.m. at Harmony Hall, Gibsons.

Gibsons Tops Meeting every Wednesday evening at 6:45 p.m. Change from Athletic Club to Resource Centre at the Alternate School. Phone 885-2391.

Sunshine Lapidary & Craft Club meets 1st Wednesday every month at 7:30 p.m. For information 886-2873 or 886-9204.

Pender Harbour Hospital Auxiliary second Wednesday of each month 1:30 p.m. St. Andrew's Church. New members always welcome.

Wilson Creek Community Reading Centre 7:00 - 8:30 p.m. 885-2709.

Thursday

Card Night: Crib, Whist, Bridge. Every Thursday, starting Nov. 5th 8:00 sharp. Roberts Creek Legion Hall, Lower Road, Everyone welcome.

Roberts Creek Legion Bingo every Thursday, beginning May 7th. Early Bird, Regular and Bonanza.

The Bargain Barn of the Pender Harbour Health Clinic Auxiliary is open on Thursday afternoons from 1:00 until 3:30.

Al-Anon Meeting every Thursday in Gibsons at 8 p.m. For information call 886-9589 or 886-9037.

O.A.P.O. #38 Public Bingo every Thursday starting Nov. 5th at 7:45 p.m. at Harmony Hall, Gibsons.

Western Weight Controllers every Thursday at 1 p.m. in the United Church Hall, Gibsons and in the Sechelt Elementary School, Thursdays at 7 p.m. New members welcome. 885-3895 (Sechelt only).

Friday

Ladies Basketball - Fridays Elphinstone Gym 7 - 9 p.m.

O.A.P.O. #38 Fun Nite every Friday at 7:30 p.m. **Pot Luck Supper** last Friday of every month at 6 p.m. at Harmony Hall, Gibsons.

***Tot Lot - every Friday d Gibsons United Church Hall** 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Children 0-3 years.*

Sechelt Totem Club Bingo every Friday. Place: Wilson Creek Community Hall. Times: Doors open 5:30, Early Birds 7:00. Bonanza 7:30. Regular Bingo 8:00. 100% payout on Bonanza end of each month. Everyone welcome.

Country Stars Square Dancing each Friday, starting September 11th. *Sechelt Elementary School Gym 8 - 11 p.m. Caller: Harry Robertson.*

Wilson Creek Community Reading Centre noon to 4 p.m. 885-2709.

Thrift Shop every Friday 12 Noon - 3 p.m. Thrift Shop, Gibsons United Church basement.

Saturday

Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship: Breakfast meetings every first Saturday of the month, 8 a.m. Ladies also welcome. Phone 886-9774, 886-8026. Praise the Lord.

***Wilson Creek Community Reading Centre** 2 to 4 p.m. 885-2709.*

The Bargain Barn of the Pender Harbour Health Clinic Auxiliary is open on Saturday afternoons from 1 - 3:30 pm.

Power Squadron

by Cyril D. Mitchell
885-2375

The regular meeting of the Sunshine Coast Power Squadron was held April 16th, 1982 at the Aero Club, Field Road.

For boaters interested in obtaining a V.H.F. license, on May 4th, 19:00 hours in the Aero Club, Field Road, Arthur McPhee, Provincial Emergency Programme Officer, will be giving valuable instructions on emergency procedures essential to all navigators. The Department of Communications will hold an examination on May 11th at 19:00 hours, in the same hall. This operator's certificate is now mandatory. For further information phone Dave Fyles 886-7714.

The next meeting May 8th to be held at the Masonic Hall, Roberts Creek, will be the Annual Change of Watch and graduation ceremonies for our recent successful students of the boating course. This will be followed by a banquet and dance. Happy hour 18:00 hours, banquet 19:00 hours.

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9:50 am	3:40 pm	7:20 pm	LV	HORSESHOE BAY	LV 11:45 am	9:30 am	9:10 pm
10:45 am	4:30 pm	8:10 pm	LV	LANGDALE	LV 10:50 am	8:40 am	8:20 pm
10:48 am	4:33 pm	8:13 pm	LV	HOPKINS LDG.	LV 10:45 am	8:15 am	8:05 pm
10:50 am	4:35 pm	8:15 pm	LV	GRANTHAMS LDG.	LV 10:43 am	8:13 am	8:03 pm
10:55 am	4:40 pm	8:20 pm	LV	GIBSONS	LV 10:40 am	8:10 am	8:00 pm
—	4:55 pm	—	LV	ROBERTS CREEK	LV —	7:50 am	—
11:15 am	5:05 pm	8:35 pm	LV	WILSON CREEK	LV 10:25 am	7:40 am	7:45 pm
11:18 am	5:08 pm	8:38 pm	LV	DAVIS BAY	LV 10:20 am	7:35 am	7:40 pm
11:20 am	5:10 pm	8:40 pm	LV	SELMA PARK	LV 10:18 am	7:33 am	7:38 pm
11:25 am	5:15 pm	8:45 pm	AR	SECHELT	LV 10:15 am	7:30 am	7:35 pm
11:35 am		8:55 pm	LV	SECHELT	AR 10:05 am		7:25 pm
11:40 am		9:00 pm	LV	WAKEFIELD	LV 10:00 am		7:20 pm
11:55 am		9:05 pm	LV	HALFMOON BAY	LV 9:40 am		7:00 pm
12:00 pm		9:10 pm	LV	SECRET COVE	LV 9:35 am		6:55 pm
12:10 pm		9:15 pm	LV	MIDDLE POINT	LV 9:30 am		6:50 pm
12:20 pm		9:30 pm	LV	MADEIRA PARK	LV 9:25 am		6:45 pm
12:30 pm		9:40 pm	LV	KLEINDALE	LV 9:20 am		6:35 pm
1:15 pm		10:30 pm	LV	EARLS COVE	LV 9:05 am		6:20 pm
2:05 pm		11:20 pm	LV	SALTERY BAY	LV 8:15 am		5:30 pm
2:20 pm		11:35 pm	LV	LANGBAY	LV 7:50 am		4:50 pm
2:45 pm		12:05 pm	AR	POWELL RIVER	LV 7:30 am		4:30 pm

Southbound Read Up

All Buses Travelling To and From Roberts Creek Will Be Routed via Beach Ave. and Flume Rd.

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This helicopter was using the Gibsons boat launch as a staging area last week for the purpose of transporting telephone poles to Keats Island. — Brad Benson Photo

Spring Bazaar

from the P.H. Community Club

The Pender Harbour Community Club annual spring Bazaar will be held in the Community Hall on Saturday, May 1st at 2 p.m.

The sewing table will have lovely hand-knits for baby, bargains in children's clothing, items for Mothers Day gifts. There will be a home bake table, kiddies fish pond, white elephant booth and raffles. The Plant Shop will have shrubs, perennials, bedding and house plants, all at bargain prices.

The Community Hall is maintained by the work of volunteers for the benefit of the whole community. The hall is used free for the Play School, Brownies, Girl Guides and other youth groups. The Community Club has provided the building for the "Bargain Barn"; the room, light and heat for the Library, and has made cash donations to swimming classes, youth sport teams, the Lions Community Picnic and for ambulance equipment.

See you all at the Bazaar on Saturday, May 1st.

A rude awakening

Ramblings of a Rover

by Dee Cee

I think that it is a well recognized fact that as we grow older our thoughts tend to dwell more on the past than on present or future events. As the years have ticked remorselessly by, accelerating as they increase in number, I find myself wondering how many of my friends and companions of the North African campaign still survive and how the experience affected them when, at war's end, they divested themselves of their uniforms and attempted to adjust to civilian life. Many were ten or more years my junior so I am sure that some of them, if not all, are scattered somewhere over the country and it would be most interesting, at least to me, to be able to find out how they are doing and how they are coping with this business of growing old.

Although I cannot with any certainty state the exact number of men in our bomber squadron, I would imagine it was between 350-400 men. As I have remarked previously, the mortality rate was heavy, especially among the air crew who were, for the most part, of commissioned rank, but while we were there in that God forsaken, hellish, hot spot in the Tunisian desert there was no discrimination as regard rank. The officers had their own mess tent and sleeping quarters certainly, but they ate the same food (if it could be described as such), received the same ration of water and suffered the same discomforts common to us all.

It would be a fairly simple task to describe the flora and fauna of the region in which our airfield was located. With regard to the first, there was only one living thing growing in all that vast expanse of burning sand and that was a small stunted type of shrub that resembled the common gooseberry bush, with the exception that it had no fruit on it. It was called the Camel Thorn and was appropriately named as it had about an inch in length sharp spikes on the branches and only the camels would, in an extremity, attempt to eat it.

Apart from the flocks of sheep and goats of the wandering Bedouins, there were no animals that could survive the shimmering heat and waterless conditions. However there was an interesting and at times aggravating collection of insects that plagued our lives, including two species of scorpions, one yellow and the other black. The sting from the former, although exceedingly painful, was seldom fatal but the smaller black bastards inflicted a wound that, unless one received prompt medical attention, would result in convulsions and a speedy death. It was a nightly ritual before we climbed into bed to shake out and carefully examine not only our blankets but the greatcoats that we used as an extra covering as surprisingly, as soon as the sun disappeared over the horizon, the desert could become extremely cold.

There were two species of lizards, a small one that resembled a salamander or newt and the other about 18 inches long that, while not normally aggressive, could administer a nasty bite when cornered or aroused. I remember the occasion when one of the cooks, young Jimmy K. who was a notorious late riser and hard to awaken, seemed unusually reluctant to leave his bed. "Old John" K. happened to spot one of the big lizards that had scuttled behind a box. Grabbing it by the tail he raised the blanket under which Jimmy was snoring away and tossed the reptile in with him! In less time than it takes to describe, Jimmy who slept in the nude was out of bed screaming bloody murder, with the angry lizard fastened on to one of his buttocks. He was still yelling and still stark naked when he hit the big mess tent where, amidst general laughter, I ordered him to get back to his tent and get some clothes on. From that day on the task of awakening him was a little easier especially if, when he managed to get one eye opened, he perceived that "Old John" was the "waker-upper"!

Apart from the odd amusing diversion, such as I have described, life in the desert was a pretty grim business and as the days dragged tediously by, the combined effects of the heat, the dust and the flies, not to mention the poor food and the scarcity of water, became apparent in our behaviour. Our tempers became frayed and we snapped and snarled at one another for the most petty of reasons.

It was at such times that someone, possibly the medical officer, recommended that we get what was known as an R. and R. period so that for a few welcome and thrice-blessed days, we went on leave to the Mediterranean port of Monastir. It was neither an Algiers or a Tunis, nor was it any Sodom or Gommorah, but if one knew the ropes one could rustle up some wine, women and song. At least it helped in preserving our sanity although it was doubly hard when the short leave was over and it was time to return to the desert!

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2 Obituaries

Brynelsen. John Arnold Brynelsen Jr., April 18, 1982, born August 10, 1915 in Vancouver, B.C. of a pioneer B.C. family. Married Kathleen Stewart in 1941 (deceased 1975), graduated as a mechanical engineer from UBC in 1943, Sigma Phi Delta fraternity. After practicing as a professional engineer in Vancouver, advising in fishing, logging, mining, tow boating and shipyard industries for many years, he retired to Secret Cove, B.C. in 1965 and built and operated the original Jolly Roger Inn. Married Holly Maxwell in 1976. A beloved husband, father and grandfather. He is survived by his wife Holly, son Dal, daughter Dana, daughter-in-law Corinne, three granddaughters, Kirsten, Sonja and Anna Marie, his father John (Pop) Brynelsen Sr., brothers Bernard and Ernest, nieces Karen Brynelsen, Dawn, Dale and Lynn Cunningham, cousins Alvin and Pat Orsland of Stanwood, Wa. His family and many friends will best remember Johnny for his warmth and wonderful humour, a lasting legacy for all who knew him. In lieu of flowers, donations to St. Mary's Hospital, Sechelt, B.C. to assist them in providing services to patients with cancer, and their families, would be gratefully appreciated. #17

Holmes. Robert G. Holmes, longtime resident of New Brighton on Gambier Island, passed away on Friday, April 16, 1982, at age 94 in St. Paul's Hospital in Vancouver. Sadly missed by his friends and relatives. #17

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I wish to thank all my friends and neighbours for their kindness, cards and flowers. Tom Bentham & family. #17

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5 Personal

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Gaven and Patti proudly announce the marriage of their eldest daughter, Laura Jean Hogan, to Mr. Theodore John Du Puis. Wedding ceremony took place at 3:30 p.m. April 15th at Sechelt, B.C. Happy couple are residing in Mission, B.C. #17

WEDDINGS & PORTRAITS old photos re-copied. Photography Studio. 886-9720, 886-7955. Open 10-5 Thurs-Sun. #17

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Cuttings, Slips, Bulbs and Bedding Plants at United Church Plant Sale Friday, April 30 from 1 to 3 pm. #17

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Participating in Your Own Health with Evans Hermon, May 1, Saturday, 10:30 am -4:30 pm. Chatelech. Fee: $12.
Celestial Navigation
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Sheep Shearing
May 1, Saturday 9:00 am -11:00 am, Gibsons. Fee: $1.
Bird Recognition
May 2, Sunday, 8:00 am - ? Sechelt. Fee: $5.
Land Transactions
May 3, Monday, 7:30-10:00 pm. Elphinstone, Room 109. No fee.
Writing for Cash with Betty Keller.
May 4 & 6, Tuesday and Thursday, 7:00-10:00 pm. Chatelech. Fee: $12.
Microcomputers - Introduction for business people. May 5, Wednesday, 7:00-10:00 pm.
ALL COURSES REQUIRED PRE-REGISTRATION. Call 885-3512, Continuing Education. #17

7 Lost

Ladies gold Seiko watch, Sunday, April 18, vicinity Maxwell's Drugs, Elphie field, Wyngaert Rd. Reward. Deborah. 885-9368. #19

Set of keys on key chain with "Scorpio" medallion. 885-5730 eves. #19

8 Found

Set of keys by the Pioneer Museum found on Thursday. Brown feather key holder, pair of scissors, nail clippers and 6 keys. Coast News Office. #17

One man's watch on Gower Point Road, Apr. 20. Ph: 886-9587. #17

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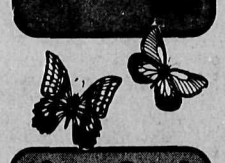
10 Pets & Livestock



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12 Wanted

Gibsons, single man, any type accommodation. 886-9249. #19

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Sechelt Council briefs

The following items occupied Sechelt Council at its regular meeting Wednesday night:

A request from Bob Wickwire for a reduction in the $400 a year peddlar's license fee was referred to the planning committee. Wickwire sells fresh fruit and vegetable door to door in the village.

The Sunshine Coast Arts Council was given an emphatic refusal from council on its request for a meeting of all concerned to discuss village plans to construct a storage building on the public works property adjacent to the Arts Centre. Arts Council spokesman Burrell Swartz was told by the mayor, "This is the bottom line; we're going to put our little shed there and that's the way it is."

An agreement between the regional board and the village to move public works storage to the sewage site was not possible because of construction problems at the site.

A request to change the development permit for Sunco Developments project in Porpoise Bay to allow a redesign of overhead and underground wiring was approved by council. The proposed change will save the developer $65,000 in costs.

A $13,000 Sechelt Parks Development project will employ five people this summer at a total cost to the village of $2,500 was announced.

Village clerk, Malcolm Shanks was commended by council for his contributions to the community, specifically his recent work with the Timber Days and Debris Control committees.

Alderman Brown was appointed Deputy Mayor for six months. Alderman Kolibas was appointed as Mayor Koch's deputy for his duties as Sechelt representative on the regional board.

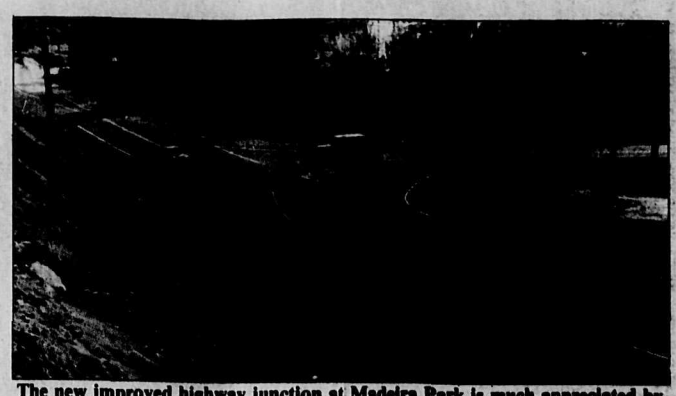
Stelck's budget draws praise

A 1982 budget of $1,165,150, featuring a mill rate lowered from 29 to 23.4, was presented to Sechelt Council Wednesday by retiring finance chairman Brian Stelck.

Highlights of the village budget include:

- Capital expenditures of $40,000 for road improvements and sidewalk planned for Ocean Avenue from Greene Court to Cowrie.
- A $30,000 surplus left over from the 1981 budget.
- Revenues from property taxes of $211,629 raised from 23.4 mills of the total $9,049,564 taxable assessments.
- $26,000 for special works for boulevard improvements.
- Grants to the Sechelt Marsh Society of $800; $2,000 to the Chamber of Commerce; $800 to the Debris Control Committee and $500 for this year's Timber Days and another $500 for the 1980 Timber Days committee.
- $30,000 for drainage improvements.

In commenting on the 1982 budget, Sechelt Mayor Bud Koch commended the finance chairman for "a job well done" and said the budget showed restraint and responsibility.



The new improved highway junction at Madeira Park is much appreciated by the people of the area and all those passing through. The yellow centre lines on Highway 101, however, come to a sudden stop just shortly beyond the junction and residents of the north end of the peninsula are hopeful that it won't be too long before the Department of Highways, whose infinite wisdom is unquestioned, see fit to complete the improvements.

—John Burnside Photo

Radio equipment sought

Art McPhee, Area Co-ordinator for the Provincial Emergency Program has recommended that the villages and regional district obtain radio equipment with the capability of using at least two emergency frequencies besides a working channel.

He has pointed out in PEP's semi-annual report that there is also an urgent need for an allocated Broadcast Band frequency with a local control, such as is provided at Squamish by the CBC low power FM broadcast facility. This installation would greatly facilitate the communication of an emergency threat in our area.

With the co-operation of the PEP station in Nanaimo, which is a high powered 35 watt station mounted high behind the city, local PEP people can communicate with the PEP "reference office" in Surrey in case of a disaster. "We can also take advantage of the excellent facilities of the Amateur Radio Association of B.C. to organize a network to provide for this requirement even more directly, and we can establish communications direct if and when the telephone system should fail," noted McPhee. "We are less able, though, to communicate from one end of the peninsula to the other." A 'repeater' on Vancouver Island, or a system of relay points along the route could faciliate communications locally.

Police news

GIBSONS RCMP:

On the 16th: A wallet containing approximately $150 was reported stolen at the Peninsula Hotel.

On the 17th: A two-vehicle, head-on collision occurred at Highway 101 and Lower Road. Three people were taken to St. Mary's Hospital with minor injuries.

On the 18th: Willful damage consisting of broken windows at a Gibsons residence was reported.

On the 21st: A summer cottage on Gambier Island was reported broken into. Nothing was stolen, but a door and window were smashed.

In court, Christopher Robertson was fined $1,500 and sentenced to one day in jail for a 1980 charge of trafficking in marijuana and on a separate (1981) charge of possession of marijuana was fined $200.

On the 22nd: A theft was reported of a whisker pole. The 15-foot aluminum object, valued at $50, was whisked away from a boat at the government wharf.

SECHELT RCMP:

On the 17th: A single motor vehicle accident in the Garden Bay area resulted in a car ending up in the lake. The lone occupant was not injured.

On the 20th: Real estate signs in the Redrooffs area were reported stolen.

Half a deer carcass was found in a shed in Salmon Inlet.

A grey plywood dinghy was reported missing from the Sandy Hook area.

Two tape recorders, valued at $175 each, were reported stolen from Pender Harbour Secondary School.

On the 21st: A total of 20 gallons of gasoline was reported siphoned from school busses parked in the depot.

A multi-coloured "hot wheels" bicycle was reported stolen from the Sundance Trailer Court.

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Province of British Columbia Ministry of Forests

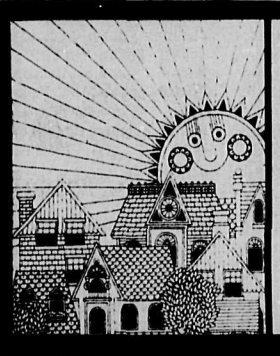
NOTICE INVITING APPLICATIONS FOR TIMBER SALE LICENCE A12363

Pursuant to section 16(1) of the Forest Act, there will be offered for sale at public auction by the District Manager at Sechelt at 1:30 p.m. on May 25, 1982, a Timber Sale Licence to authorize the harvesting of 22 200 cubic metres of Hemlock, Cedar, Fir and Balsam and Other Species located Freil Lake, New Westminster Land District.

Term: 2 years.

Provided anyone who is unable to attend the auction in person may submit a sealed tender, to be opened at the hour of auction and treated as one bid.

Details of the proposed Timber Sale Licence may be obtained from the Regional Manager, B.C. Forest Service, 631 - 355 Burrard St., Vancouver, B.C. V6C 2H1, or the District Manager, B.C. Forest Service, Box 4000, Sechelt, B.C. VON 3A0.



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Sacrifice Sale - Lovely 3 B/R rancher on YMCA Rd. in Langdale, 1,500 sq. ft., lg. fam. kitchen w/new Merit oak cabs., 5 appl., 1½ baths., fam. rm/util/wkshp., btfl. 80x160 landscpd. lot, owner moving, must sell now. Reduced to $87,500 OBO. Call 886-7889 after 5. #18

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Panabode home on quiet ½ acre in lower Gibsons, full basement, creek plus 2 cottages. Full details 886-2694. #16

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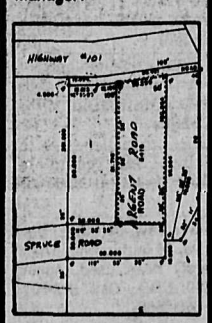
Approximately 1 acre of flat nicely treed property, Gibsons location. Many excellent building sites. Subdivision potential - zoned R2L. Asking $59,000. 886-7307. TFN

Province of British Columbia Department of Highways

HIGHWAY ACT SECTION 9

Take notice that the Minister intends to close a portion of Argent Road in District Lot 2631. Said road was dedicated by Plan 17607 and the portion to be closed is more generally described as lying between Lots 1 and 2 of Plan 17607. Upon closure, the title to the road will be vested back to the owner of Lot B, Plan 5418, the property from which it was originally dedicated.

The Plan of the road to be closed may be viewed at the office of the District Highways Manager, Box 740, Gibsons, British Columbia. VON IVO. Objections to the closure may be made in writing to the District Highways Manager.



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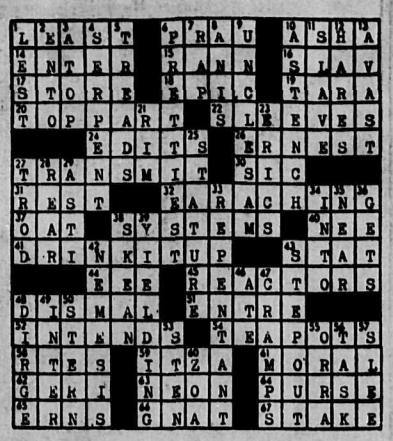
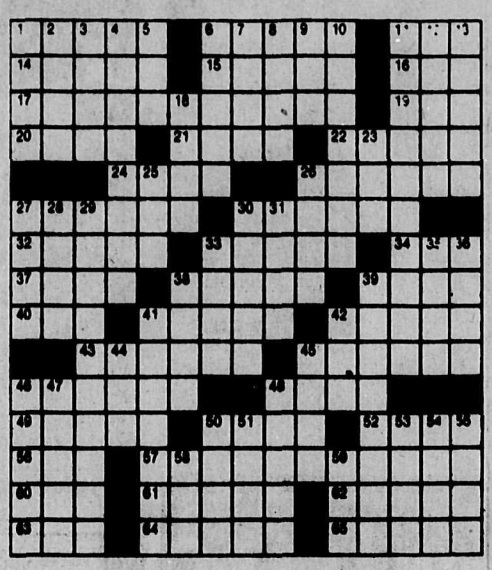
Answers to last week's Crossword

by Jo Melnyk





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34. Television Surprise
37. Blue
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39. Peruse
40. Medieval Tale
41. Rants
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Board bends on budget trimming

by Maryanne West

At the suggestion of the Superintendent the School Board has fired off a telex to the Minister of Finance asking for a meeting with him on or before May 7 unless approval for the Chatelech extension has been received by that time.

C.M. Projects reported on progress at West Sechelt and Roberts Creek. Both projects are a couple of weeks or more behind schedule.

West Sechelt lost two weeks when a shipment of vinyl board had to be returned to Edmonton because it was the wrong thickness. Roberts Creek had to wait for Hydro.

In March the School Board unanimously refused to revise its approved budget until the new legislation was in place, to protest the provincial government's legislation by television; "an advertisement sandwiched between Captain Kangaroo and Sesame Street" as trustee Hodgins put it.

Last week an ultimatum was received from Victoria: "If we do not receive further information from you before Friday, April 23rd, it will be necessary for us to finalize your budget based on our recalculation of your 1982 budget, Section A-J as previously sent to you". This gave rise to considerable discussion at last week's Board meeting. Trustee Stephen felt strongly that nothing had really changed, the principle that a school Financing Act cannot be superceded until the new Act has been proclaimed and passed by the Legislature is still the same. The Board had prepared its budget legally within the requirements of the current legislation and Government has no right to try to coerce School Boards to break the law. Trustee McKibbin, while appreciating the point felt that as the new legislation has now been tabled in the Legislature, we would only be splitting hairs and that we had already faced up to the inevitability of the cuts and we shouldn't risk antagonizing the government further, as they might retaliate by burying the Chatelech approval which is so important to us.

Trustee Puchalski proposed a compromise amendment to the motion which would furnish the required information to the government with the proviso that the information is only "effective upon the date that the Education (Interim) Act is proclaimed". This was agreed to by a 4-3 vote.

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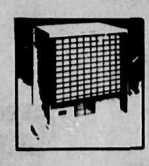

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On the Seafood Platter

by Chak-Chak

It seems that Canadians have a penchant for being independent to the extreme. We seem to have great difficulty in being able to compromise or co-operate for the common good. The many years of struggling to bring the constitution home to Canada is a case in point. This independent attitude carries right on through the bureaucracy of government departments and is hampering the development of this country and costing us dearly in the loss of opportunity in world trade.

I have for a long time felt that we British Columbia should be developing a mariculture industry on our coast. Japan and Norway are making great strides in the business of fish farming. While these two countries are forging ahead with this new industry we in Canada cannot decide what branch of government should look after this new enterprise. Should it be the Federal Department of Fisheries or the Department of Agriculture or maybe the Provincial Department of Fish and Wildlife?

These problems and many others were presented at the regular monthly meeting of the Pender Harbour Wildlife Club last week by Brad Hope. Brad Hope and his wife June are the enthusiastic and hardworking owners of Tidal Rush Marine Farms Ltd. in Hidden Basin on Nelson Island.

In his extremely interesting and information packed talk Brad pointed out that the world production of fish from wild sources is 60 million metric tonnes and the production from mariculture is six million tonnes. In 1985 it is expected that the production total from mariculture will have reached the 60 million tonnes of the present production from wild stocks. In Japan, all departments of government and the public cooperate in the production and harvesting of seafood from farming methods. He said if Canada is going to improve its declining economy a better method of seafood production is the logical answer but the government must form policy and marketing procedures must be improved.

When answering the many questions from his audience after his talk and slide presentation, Brad was asked by one person how he got started in fish farming and did he have a degree in marine biology? Brad answered that he and his wife were farmers at heart and when they came from the prairies they fell in love with B.C. but could not find a place to farm. They liked Nelson Island so they decided to try fish farming as an occupation. Brad had a degree in Political Science which proved to be invaluable in solving the many problems in dealing with Federal and Provincial bureaucracies.

More on this interesting subject next week including a salmon recipe from June Hope. Sea you.

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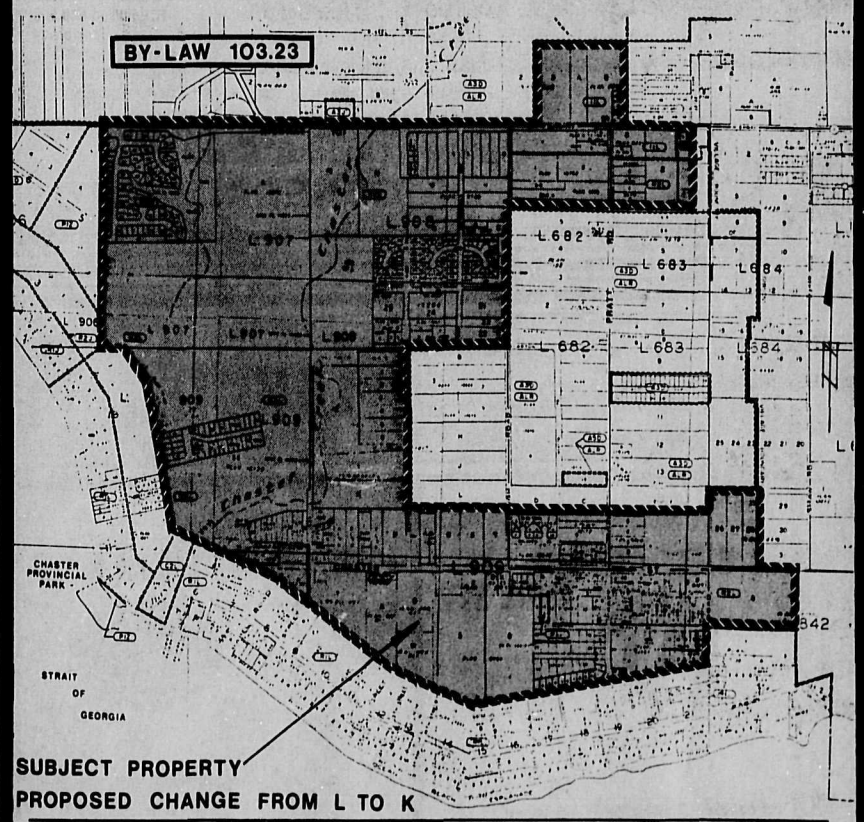
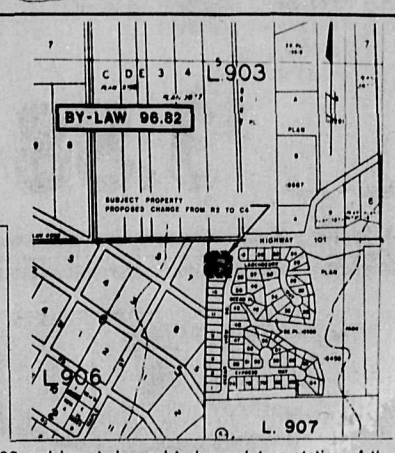
Pursuant to sections 720 and 814 of the Municipal Act, a public hearing will be held to consider the following bylaws of the Sunshine Coast Regional District:

a) **"Sunshine Coast Regional District Subdivision Regulation Amendment Bylaw No. 103.23, 1979".**
b) **"Sunshine Coast Regional District Land Use Regulation Amendment Bylaw No. 96.82, 1981".**

a) It is the intent of Bylaw No. 103.23 to amend the map designation particularly outlined on the following map by changing the current 'L' subdivision zone (1000 m² average lot size) to 'K' subdivision zone (1500 m² average lot size). The 'K' subdivision zone is a proposed new zone and a section numbered 6.10 is intended to be added to Bylaw 103 as amended to provide for this zone.



b) It is the intent of Bylaw 96.82 to amen mapa designation of Lot 17, District Lot 907 (north ½), Group 1, N.W.D., Plan 18450, more particularly outlined on the following map, by changing the current R2 (residential two) zone to C4 (commercial four) zone for the purpose of permitting a retail food store.



The public hearing will be held in the gymnasium of the Cedar Grove Elementary School, Gibsons, B.C., at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, May 12, 1982.

All persons who deem their interest in property to be affected by the proposed by-law shall be afforded an opportunity to be heard on matters contained therein.

The above is a synopsis of Bylaws 103.23 and 96.82 and is not deemed to be an interpretation of the bylaws. These bylaws may be inspected at the Regional District Office, 1248 Wharf Street, Sechelt, B.C., during office hours, namely Monday to Wednesday 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and Thursday and Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5:45 p.m.

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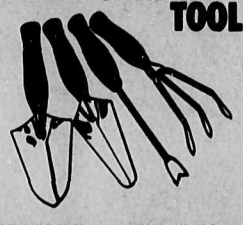

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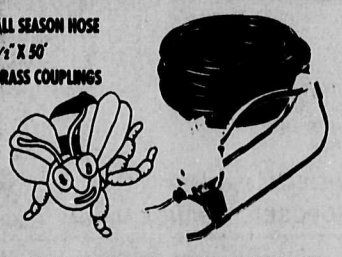

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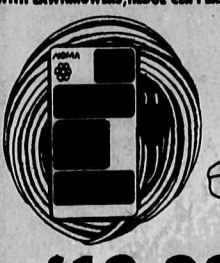

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