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The Regional Board vehicle seen here was observed removing one of several loads of scrap metal from the property of a Roberts Creek resident and moving the material to the Regional Board depot in Selma Park. Board Chairman Brian Stelck told the Coast News that the moving of the scrap metal was done on his orders and was witnessed by the R.C.M.P. - George Matthews Photo

Investigation underway

SCRD acts on charges

Certain information has been brought recently to the Chairman concerning a number of irregularities alleged to be existing in Sunshine Coast Regional District operations.

Due to the nature of these allegations, the Inspector of Municipalities, the RCMP and the SCRD auditors have been contacted by the Chairman and the allegations are now being investigated by the appropriate authorities.

As Chairman of the Board I have requested the newspapers to withhold the details of the allegations until after the RCMP and investigations branch have completed their work, to avoid the case being prejudiced in any way.

Brian Stelck, Chairman,
Sunshine Coast Regional District

To Bennett's cutbacks

Local teachers object

by Roger Douglas
President SCTA

A quarter of a million dollars representing 2.4% of the School District #46 budget may be lost to local schools as a result of the controversial "Compensation Stabilization Program" announced by Premier Bennett last month. The Sunshine Coast Teachers' Association has been meeting with school district trustees and management personnel to discuss strategies of action to protect the quality of educational services offered in School District #46.

Depending on how the cutbacks might be effected, many of the existing and proposed quality education programs in our schools could certainly be lost. As to which programs will be cut, no decisions can yet be made, but it is now clear that special services are in as much jeopardy as regular programs.

Premier Bennett's announced cutbacks have been communicated to local districts through directives to revise proposed budgets and re-submit them by March 31st. The timing of the cuts is a major headache for board personnel and employee representatives, who have spent months preparing their 1982 budget. After hundreds of hours of labouring to produce the most practical and serviceable cost estimates, the government is now asking districts to discard their efforts and prepare revisions in less than four weeks.

Local teachers, in affiliation with the B.C. Teachers Federation, have taken the position that the cutback program has yet to be given any legislative authority and that there is no obligation on the part of the board or its employees to co-operate with the vague and unreasonable requests which the ministry has made. The SCTA executive at a meeting on March 2, 1982, passed a series of motions aimed at publicizing the effects of Bennett's proposed cutbacks to board trustees, parent groups and the local community.

Re-zoning delayed

Lee's APC non-existent

Applications by two property owners in Area C to have land re-zoned from rural five acre minimum lot size to the "L" designation (¼ acre lot size) hit a snag at the public hearing in Sechelt Thursday night when Sandy Hook resident Jack Marsden asked the regional board planning department whether the proposed change had the approval of the Area C planning commission. In answer to Mr. Marsden's question, Area C alternate, Jon McCrae told the hearing that Charles Lee, the area director had not appointed a commission and therefore no approval had been sought.

Mr. Lee, who is presently travelling in the United States, was elected Area C director by acclamation last fall and has not yet appointed a planning commission for his area. Normal procedure in such cases is to have the Area Planning Commission (APC) approve plans for re-zoning, making sure re-zoning is consistent with the community plan.

Mr. Marsden suggested that the re-zoning applications be held in abeyance until a planning commission is appointed and the plans approved. The planning board said it would take Mr. Marsden's suggestions into consideration before rating on the application.

Softball meeting

An organizational meeting for the Sunshine Coast Women's Softball League has been called for this Tuesday, March 9th, at 7:30 p.m. at Teredo Carpet and Home Centre in Sechelt. All prospective teams are asked to send representatives as the meeting will set up rules and guidelines for the 1982 season. It is necessary to know how many teams there will be in order to draw up a schedule of games

Any team that cannot send a representative to the meeting, should contact Lyn Allen at 885-2509.

Lockstead to speak

Local NDP MLA Don Lockstead, will address the Area E Ratepayers and Elphinstone Electors' Association Wednesday, March 10th at 7:30 p.m. He has been invited by the association to be guest speaker to discuss local concerns at the meeting at Cedar Grove School. All Area E members are invited to attend.

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Airport brouhaha

Lee sacks everyone

by George Matthews

Sechelt alderman and chairman of the airport commission, Charles Lee, who has been under attack recently for his allegedly high handed attitude towards the members of his own commission, recommended at the Wednesday meeting of the Sechelt council that the airport commission be disbanded and a Joint Standing Committee be established in its place.

The airport commission which is made up of one alderman from each village council and three citizen appointees from each village, is charged with overseeing the administration and development of the Sechelt-Gibsons Airport.

Recently two citizen members of the commission resigned under protest because of a dispute with Mr. Lee over the hiring of a project manager who would supervise the airport expansion. Mr. Dickson and Mr. Wray, the members who resigned, supported the candidacy of a local aeronautical engineer to supervise the project.

At Wednesday's meeting, Mr. Lee told council that, "Mr. Dickson just wanted a job for an ex-military friend. I assured him that we would have a capable person to do the job when the time came for a project manager but he just wants to help out one of the 'old boys'."

The airport expansion has already cost Lee some embarrassment when, as a result of inadequate supervision, the new hanger was erected in the wrong place and now has to be moved. Lee assured council Wednesday night that, "The movement of the building should not be a charge on Gibsons or Sechelt expenses". Added to the conflict created last June when Lee asked the regional board to pay an exorbitant lease fee for a public works facility on airport land, the history of the Sechelt alderman's administration of the airport commission has not been without its problems.

Citing a technicality in the B.C. Municipal Act, Alderman Lee pointed out to council that it was not empowered to establish such a commission in the first place and therefore the airport commission should be disbanded and replaced by a "Joint Standing Committee" which is within the power of the councils to appoint.

Lee made a motion to "disband the commission and that a letter be sent thanking the people who sat on the commission for their services". After the motion passed council, Alderman Lee recommended setting up a Joint Standing Committee for the airport and appointing both mayors, two aldermen and two citizens to sit on the new committee.

Lee concluded by saying that the former members of the commission, "said things like, 'we'd rather be at home with the kids watching T.V.'." Mayor Koch responded, "Well it looks like you've managed to do that (for them), haven't you Charles?"

At last minute

Sechelt - no commissioner

On the eve of interviewing candidates for the job of economic commissioner for the Sunshine Coast, Sechelt council voted to recommend against hiring for the position.

The economic commissioner position which has been proposed for some time, would be subsidized by the provincial government, but the grant for such a position runs out at the end of 1983 and the local taxpayers would then be responsible for the commissioner's salary and expenses.

The commissioner, if hired, would be responsible for economic development on the Coast, including tourism, industry and business development.

In recommending against hiring, Sechelt Alderman Charles Lee, whose idea it was originally to hire an economic commissioner, said, "The economic commissioner would lack scope. My feeling is we have no purpose in adding to regional district staff two new people - a commissioner and a clerk.

"I will recommend against any such appointments until prospects for economic expansion improve. The SCRD fiddled while Rome burned and now we're asking people to come in an examine the ashes".

Sechelt Mayor Bud Koch told council that he was in agreement with Lee. "I've never been for it, and particularly now. Taxpayers don't need an $86,000 white elephant. The guy investing his own money is the best judge of where and when to invest".

Koch also said that the Chamber of Commerce wrote to council that it was not in favour of an economic commissioner.

Alderman Kolibas, in pointing out that interviews for the job were to begin the next day, reminded council that it was responsible for the idea in the first place and had to share the blame for backing out at this point.

Council voted to send a letter to the SCRD recommending against the hiring of an economic commissioner.

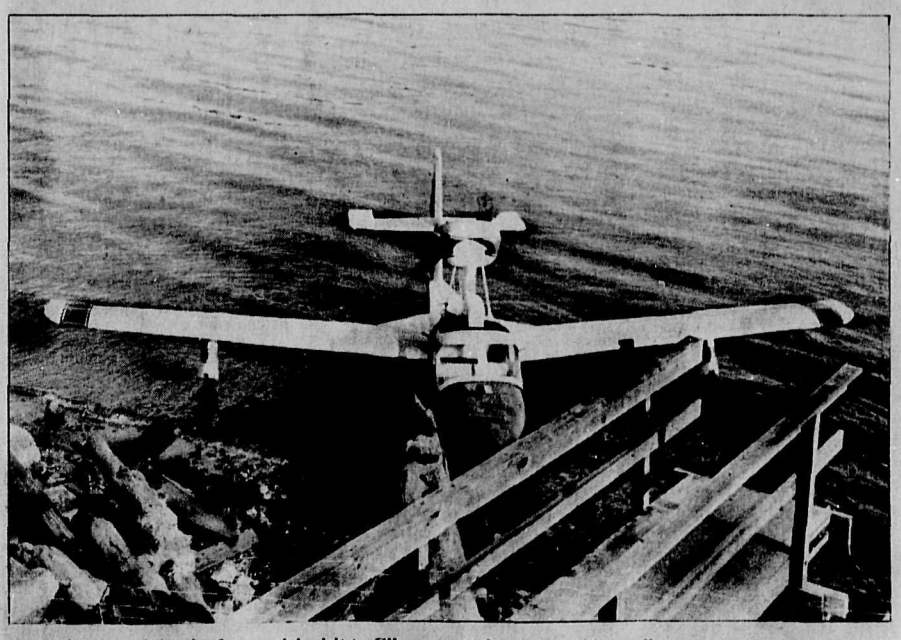
Local bank wins

The Madeira Park branch of the Bank of Montreal has received one of the most prestigeous honours given by this bank, the President's Award of Excellence.

This particular award is given to the branch in Canada that attains the highest personal deposit growth for a given fiscal period. The Madeira branch won the trophies for the 1981 fiscal year on both the regional and national level.

Part of this award is a trip to Florida, won by staff member Geraldine Dougan. The winner was determined by a draw held at the awards banquet, Saturday, March 6th at the Parthenon Restaurant, Sechelt. Each staff member received one ticket for every year they have been employed by the bank. Returning for the ceremony was Terry Miller, branch manager during this past fiscal year.

Bill Taylor, Garden Bay, is one of the many Provincial enumerators gathering information for the Provincial Voters List. If you have not been enumerated by March 22, call the Government Agent's Office in Sechelt, 885-5187. - Julie Warkman Photo



Dropping out of the sky for a quick visit to Gibsons was the pilot of this small plane who tied his craft to a log below Gramma's Pub and walked up to lower Gibsons. - George Matthews Photo

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Responsibility essential

Some editorial comment seems appropriate in regard to Regional Board Chairman Stelck's request of the newspaper to withhold details of allegations of irregularities in regional board operations.

The first thing to be said is that the newspaper has a responsibility to its community to report the news. The newspaper lives or dies by knowing things and letting its readers know what's going on. If we felt for a moment that the newspaper was being gagged by the chairman's request, we would not hesitate to print the facts as we know them.

Mr. Stelck is, however, requesting a temporary withholding of information for the purpose of allowing the police to proceed with investigations. We will respect that request for the time being.

The second concern centres around the attacks on the integrity of the Regional Board itself. Director Charles Lee for example, has brought forward several accusations against his own board and these are a matter of public record. Lee has charged the board with bad accounting practices, of condoning nepotism in the supervision of a recent referendum in Sandy Hook, of dragging its feet in hiring an economic commissioner, not to mention his charging the board with irresponsibility in funding a staff member's recent trip to a conference in Vancouver.

If the Regional Board has been lax or irresponsible, it should be brought to task and Chairman Stelck's actions this week seem to suggest that accountability is being sought.

However, we challenge Director Lee's motives in his harrassment of the board. We know that Lee has as long ago as 10 years, made representations to the Ministry of Municipal Affairs to have the structure of local government changed. He has been an advocate of the kind of restructuring Municipal Affairs Minister Vander Zalm suggested in his visit to the Coast in early December.

The possibility is becoming more apparent that Director Lee hopes to discredit regional government to force restructuring on our area. Lee's continued criticism of the regional board must be viewed in perspective of the years. Obviously, if these are Lee's aims, no possible Regional Board could please him.

Admirable responses

The prompt response to the story carried in the **Coast News** about the conflict between Sechelt Council and the Sunshine Coast Arts Council is most praiseworthy.

From all parts of the Sunshine Coast have come expressions of concern and support for the Arts Centre. This reflects most creditably on our residents.

The Sechelt Council, too, must be praised for their responsive flexibility in the matter. Well done, all.

...from the files of the COAST NEWS

We Remember When

5 YEARS AGO

It has been decided that a 25 metre pool is unfeasible for this area and plans are going ahead on a 60 x 24 foot bubble covered one. This decision was reached after the Village Clerk Jack Copeland and Alderman Ted Hume returned from Vancouver with studies on other municipal pools. Alderman Hume informed council at last Wednesday's meeting that a previous proposal by Alderman Metzler for a bubble covering was practical year round.

10 YEARS AGO

Sechelt Teachers' Association, on affiliate of the British Columbia Teachers' Federation, voted last week at its membership meeting to give full support to the international lettuce boycott of the United Farm Workers' Organizing committee, AFL-CIO.

The boycott is being carried out to gain union recognition for more than 10,000 lettuce and vegetable workers in California and Arizona.

15 YEARS AGO

Sechelt's municipal council will support a Chamber of Commerce plea to get better traffic conditions at the sharp turn on the Sunshine Coast highway at the western end of the village...

Councillor Louis Hansen suggested that if Teredo Street which runs directly into the highway at that point was fixed up it would do away with the sharp turn. It would also take heavy traffic off the main street.

20 YEARS AGO

Letter to Editor:

"Almost every day there is something in newspapers about unemployment. Even in your unimpeachable publication on February 22, Tony Gargrave reports on this disagreeable subject.

Might I suggest it is time someone looked at the problem from the level of the individual. In the old days there was no problem because our forefathers were individualists. Today if we were individualists, there would be no such unemployment...

If we must all wait for our governments to put the food in our mouths, we shall end up a sorry race of people indeed."

25 YEARS AGO

Inflation, proceeding at one-half a point per month on the consumer index and more steeply in the capital goods field, is steadily transferring the wealth of this country from those on fixed incomes to those who can get or vote themselves a wage increase. The old age pensioner, the retired teacher or civil servant, and others on fixed salaries are viciously caught in the price squeeze.

30 YEARS AGO

Jack Phillips, who hails from Sechelt, was elected president of the Elphinstone Student Council. Other Council members are: Vice-president Celia Flumerfelt; Secretary, Norma Wallis; and Treasurer, Betty Pratt.

Madeira Park: - The Forestry Department will construct a cement pump house, with an automatic electric pump, to provide water for the school.

The water system in the new school has always been a bone of contention and point of grief to school authorities who have complained via School Inspectors, letters to the related departments and to local "experts".

35 YEARS AGO

Truly a boon to busy housewives is the new "Beatty automatic", a smooth-looking, counter-height washing machine, approximately 36 inches high and 24 inches square, finished in white enamel and trimmed in satin-finish chrome.

The new Beatty washer which will allow housewives to shop or do housework while washing clothes, will soon be on display at Sunset Hardware, Gibsons Landing.

The footbridge across Porpoise Bay Marsh (often referred to as the "Bog", the "Swamp" or "Lagoon") circa 1915. The B.C. Public Works report for fiscal 1913/1914 describes: "One Bridge; Porpoise Bay and Sechelt, ¾ mile from Sechelt: 375 feet long." Cost of constructing the bridge, which was built in 1913 was $166.95. Miss Helen Dawe of Sechelt can remember the bridge about 1918 to 1920 and recalls it as being "very dilapidated" then.

Photo from album of the Hobson family of Vancouver, courtesy of Helen Dawe.

Musings

John Burnside

Just when we thought that nothing that happened in our nation's capital could surprise us, our elected representatives have plunged to new lows of irresponsible tomfoolery. If it were not for the fact that those clowns in Ottawa were charged with the responsibility of running the country, there would be no justification whatsoever for paying any attention to their childish activities.

Let's see: the country is plunging deeper and deeper into recession, the ranks of the unemployed are daily swelling, bankruptcies increase, a second separatist party has elected a member to a provincial legislature and in the face of the gathering storm clouds of disaster Ottawa gives us the battle of the bells. Incredible.

The whole business does provide me with a rare opportunity, however, to agree publicly with both the Liberals and Conservatives.

The Liberals contend that the Conservative action in effectively closing down the House of Commons is the action of desperate men. The unfortunate Joe Clark realizes that the party he leads is intent on getting rid of him at the first possible opportunity. His only hope of staying on as leader lies in forcing a majority government, intent on retaining power, into an election that he is alone in thinking that he can win. So desperate is he to retain his position and eventually become again the first minister of Canada that he is countenancing tactics dreamed up by that wily fool Eric Neilsen that are endangering the institutions that Clark reveres.

The Liberals are absolutely right in so contending. The actions of the opposition are bringing the poor battered ship of democracy ever closer to the rocks of disaster.

Meanwhile the Conservatives argue that the omnibus energy bill the Liberals are trying to cram through the legislative process is testimony of a dangerous contempt for democracy and the Conservatives are absolutely right. It is hard to know, however, why the Liberals should have anything but contempt for the democratic process. We keep sending them back into power, despite a fifty or sixty year record of visionless ineptitude.

If ever there is to be a time when the people of Canada will rise up and clearly tell the Liberals and the Conservatives 'A plague on both your houses' and turf the rascals out, surely that time is close at hand. In the last few years we have seen the terminal ineptitude of the Conservative party in power and we have been treated to another helping of that fine Liberal compendium of ineptitude and arrogance. There can be no rational justification for voting for either party.

The third party, the NDP, is certainly setting no heather afire, but it simply couldn't be worse than the inept Conservatives and the insensitive Liberals.

This country deserves better government than it has had virtually throughout the 20th century. It is the envy of much of the world in its abundance of natural wealth and its manageably small population, yet it blunders on from self-induced crisis to self-induced crisis. It cannot go on. The contempt of the man in the street is reaching proportions of a real crisis.

Glimpses of the House of Commons in action on our television screens and on the radio have done nothing to erase the impression that the House of Commons is peopled with overgrown and irresponsible schoolboys and if something isn't done and done soon to repair the damage being done to the country and to the image of democracy, the system of free government which we consider our birthright could well be lost.

Slings & Arrows
George Matthews

Media Survey Part V

What people had to say about the Coast News

Over the past five weeks, we have been running information gathered from the media attitude survey conducted by Admer Services of Vancouver in an attempt to let people know something about the reading, listening and viewing habits of Coast residents. Also, of course, it seems only fair to show people who participated in the survey what other people had to say.

In this, the fifth of a six part series on the survey results, some of the comments respondents made concerning the **Coast News** are presented. While the results in general portrayed our paper in a very favourable light, showing for example, that the **Coast News** is preferred two to one over its competition, not everything people said was complimentary. Much of the constructive criticism made about the paper has been taken to heart and we've changed a few things. We've dropped an unpopular item or two, we've cleaned up our front page, changed our classified format and added some features people said they would like to see. Over the next couple of months you'll see other improvements in our paper, largely due to the comments you and your neighbours made.

Perhaps the most striking general comment to be made about reaction to the **Coast News** is that people really care about us. More than half of the replies to the survey contained comments about our paper, and many of these comments were long and earnest.

Here is a selection of comments which were fairly typical responses to the question: "Do you have any comments about the **Sunshine Coast News**?

- More sports - more photos
- More Sechelt news please - would like to see more from a woman's point of view.
- Cover the small communities better - not everybody lives in Sechelt or Gibsons.
- Sometimes your paper is a real mish-mash. More continuity in format would be appreciated.
- Please cover Egmont, Irvine's Landing, Garden Bay, etc.
- Too left-wing, always support the NDP whether right or wrong.
- Too biased - a more balanced view would be appreciated.
- Too much editorial comment - not enough news.
- More international news - more investigative reporting.
- I really like "Book Look".
- Too many socialists running the paper.
- Get a proof-reader.
- More pictures.
- Really like Madoc-Jones.
- Too many columnists.
- The place is full of reds!
- A really superior newspaper.
- Cut the columnists -report the news.
- Could be a good paper if it wasn't so left-wing.
- Musings and poetry are great!
- The writing is boring.

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Towards a wider perspective

Middle East volatile

by Geoffrey Madoc-Jones

The recent revolt in the Syrian city of Hama and the growing threat of an Israeli invasion of Southern Lebanon express clearly the fact that while the Middle East may seem quiet it is still the world's most volatile area.

The likelihood of a major military conflict between the Israelis and the rest of the Arab world grows. As the April 25th deadline for the return of the Sinai nears, as the strength of the PLO in Southern Lebanon grows, and if the Assad regime becomes more embroiled with internal affairs, the pressure on Menachen Begin to deal a crushing military blow to the PLO-Syrian alliance increases.

It would, if successful, leave the Israelis militarily dominant in the region, and perhaps force the more moderate Arab nations, Jordan, Kuwait and Saudi-Arabia, to the bargaining table on Israeli terms.

The bombing by Israeli jets last summer of the PLO headquarters in the middle of Beirut was thought at the time to be the first act in such a scenario. It was apparently also the last because of pressure from the American government. However, the Israeli annexation of the Golan Heights last December placed the US in an extremely difficult position, especially in the UN, and it seems likely that the US is looking to 'redirect' the emphasis in its Middle East policy away from Israel toward the Arab States.

US Secretary of Defence Casper Weinberger's recent trip to the Middle East seemed to point to a change. He visited Saudi Arabia, Oman and Jordan, but omitted Israel.

If this does mean a lessening of the special relationship between the US and Israel, despite President Reagan's recent assurances, then the US lever to hold back Israeli extremists becomes less powerful.

The outbreak of war in the Middle East would be a crisis of worldwide importance. Even the continuing limited conflict between Iraq and Iran sent ripples across the oil-using world. Luckily for the industrialized world the present recession has cut back demand to the point where the drop in Iraq-Iran crude production had little effect. A major military conflict in the Levante, however, would polarize the Arab world. Moderates like Saudi-Arabia and Kuwait would have no option but to back Syria in the event of an Israeli invasion. Egypt would be, if the conflict occurred before 25th April, in a most difficult position. The role of President Mubarah as an honest broker would be shattered.

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Let us wage love

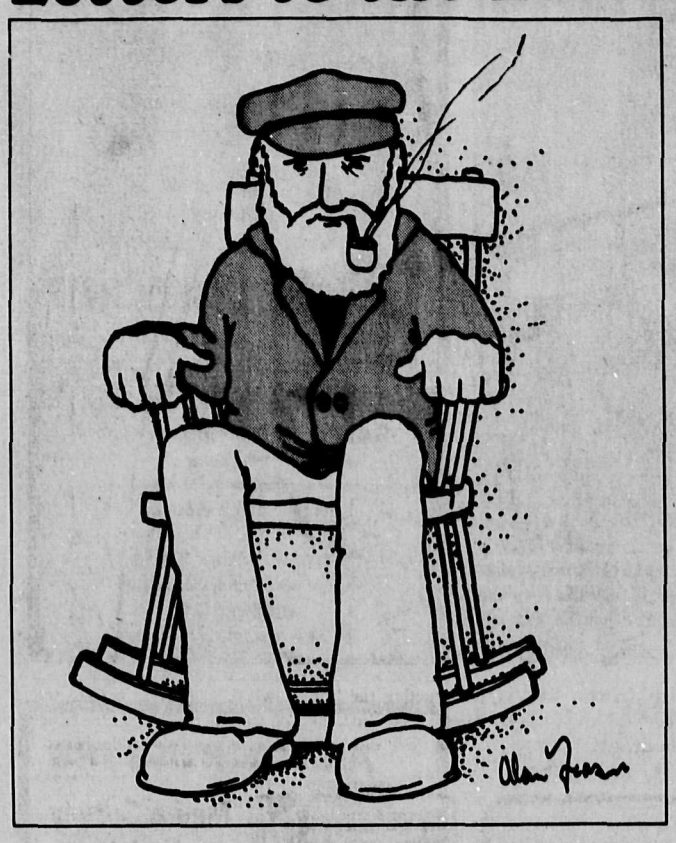
Let us wage peace -
wielding love
like a sword
cutting down hatred
splitting our differences.

Is it harder/easier
to kill/die
in a sweating green jungle
on bleached gold desert sands
among cold killer mountains
or on the streets of
Atlanta Chicago San Francisco
New York Newark
Belfast Rome Beirut
San Salvador?

Wars/murders/terrors.
Let us wage love
against them all -
vowing not to cease
until our sword
becomes a plowshare
tilling all hearts
for a harvest of peace.

— Margaret Tsuda

Letters to the Editor



School bus safety concern

Editor:

This letter concerns the safety of school bussing in this district. It has become apparent to me from reading local media police news; having spoken with the RCMP and from personal observation that vehicles continue to pass school buses when their lights are flashing. This is an extremely hazardous situation and it is merely a matter of time before serious injury or fatalities will occur. Two reasons for drivers disobeying the school bus law have been suggested. One is that many of the drivers are urban dwellers passing through or visiting our area and have forgotten the school bus rules. Two, many drivers are heading for a ferry which causes them to be hurried.

It is my opinion that the Sunshine Coast communities could do more to encourage drivers to obey the law in regard to school buses. I would like to see the School Board, the Department of Highways, the RCMP and perhaps various service organizations promote school bus safety in various ways. One possibility is the erection of signs in the vicinity of the Ferry Terminal that would serve as reminders of the presence of school buses in this area. Perhaps the construction of the signs could be the projects of the wood work, electricity and art classes at the High School.

Other ways to make drivers more aware is to remind people on the ferries of the laws applying to school buses. This could be one of the loud speaker announcements during the school months. Signs could be posted on the ferries.

I would be interested to hear your reaction to these suggestions and I would be very willing to contribute energy in establishing more visible safety measures. Thank you.

Yours truly,
Mary Bland
R.R. 2, Farnham Rd.
Gibsons, B.C.

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Redrooffs

Editor:

Complaints of trespassing in properties crossed by Redrooffs Trail are exaggerated.

Visitors may occasionally wander off the grassy trail through unfenced properties because all the signposts have been systematically removed to discourage trail use.

The suggested alternative trail would have to run through the properties of others and be much more difficult and longer than the existing right-of-way.

Because of the trail, waterfront properties on it have be purchased at relatively low market prices and have enjoyed lower than average waterfront assessments. New owners can't expect to have it both ways.

The solution may be to survey the trail from the foot of Rutherford Road to Minty Road, adjust it to the best convenience of the property owners concerned, mark it well and gazette it. This would settle matters now and avoid future misunderstandings as properties change hands.

Sincerely,
Tom White
Halfmoon Bay, B.C.

Gratitude

Editor:

On behalf of the Meals on Wheels Committee, I should like to express our gratitude to the Gibsons Lions Club, the Women's Auxiliary to the Gibsons Legion and some generous private donors for their kind donations to the Meals on Wheels Service.

These donations will make it possible for us to continue to provide the service in Gibsons. We would also like to take this opportunity to thank the staff of the Kiwanis Intermediate Care facility for providing the meals over the past year.

Other donations would till be welcome to enable us to extend the service into Roberts Creek and Sechelt, and may be sent to Meals on Wheels, c/o Sunshine Coast Community Services Society, Box 1069, Sechelt.

Sincerely,
Jean Lubin
Chairman
Meals on Wheels
Committee

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Mothers' March 1982

The Kinsmen Mothers' March, conducted on the Sunshine Coast Jan. 24th to Feb. 3rd, 1982 has collected a total of $6,394.15. This money in its entirety will go to the disabled of B.C. as all administration costs are raised by other means. The Kinsmen Rehabilitation Foundation, is a B.C. Foundation only and all funds will therefore stay in B.C.

It is with great thanks, that the disabled of B.C., the Kinsmen Rehabilitation Foundation of B.C. and the Kinsmen Club of Gibsons and District, thank all those that gave either time, money or both, to this worthy cause, with special thanks to the following **"Mothers"** who made our campaign possible.

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Janice Edmonds

We would also like to thank the **Coast News** for not only the support we have received for **Mothers' March '82**, but also for the help given all year long. If any of their readers know of someone whom our Rehabilitation Foundation can assist, please contact our local rehab. rep. Kin Rick Simpkins, Sechelt **885-2412.**

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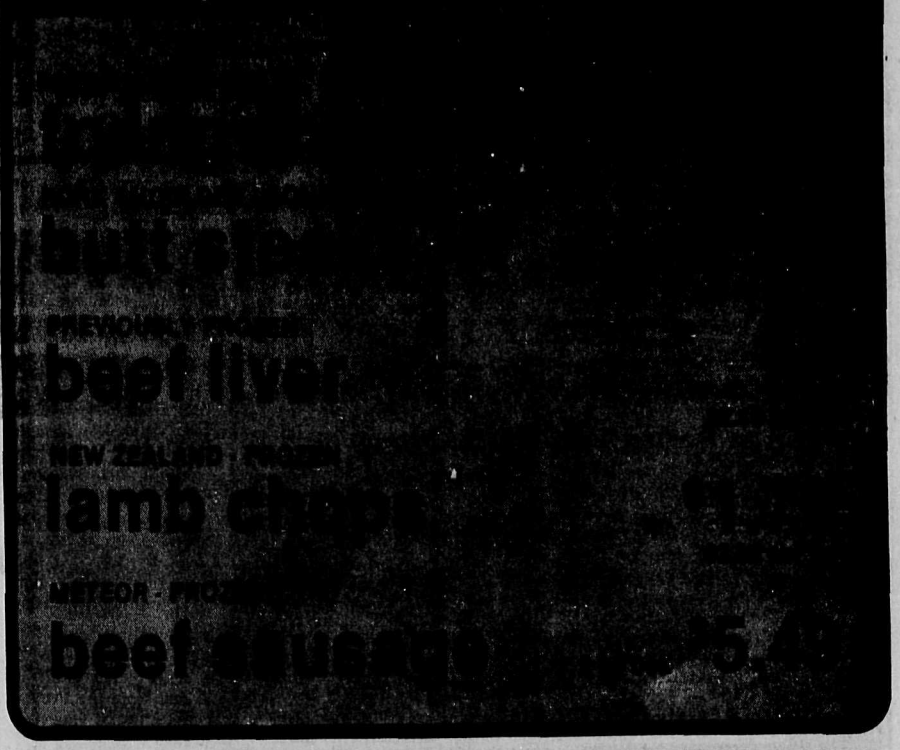

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Community NEWS

Halfmoon Bay Happenings

Beach access concern

by Ruth Forrester
885-2418

Think Plants & Trails:

It will soon be time to start thinking about thinning out those garden plants and while you are about it you could place the surplus in some little pots or containers and keep them aside for the Welcome Beach Community Annual Plant Sale, which will take place some time around Easter. This is always a popular event at the hall. The time and date not yet announced.

It's also coming along towards the time when those of us who do not live on the waterfront start to feel the need to enjoy walks along the beach. We all know what a difficult proposition this can be when access is almost impossible to find. A committee has been set up within the Area "B" Ratepayer's Association to help you with such problems and to go through the proper procedure to have public trails and accesses opened up for your convenience. Bear in mind, of course, that these will be walking paths only. And talking of walking paths - application has been made to once and for all have the Redrooffs Trail officially gazetted to avoid any future closure attempts. We can but try. If you have any questions regarding accesses or trails, the people to call are George Carpenter at 885-3450, George Murray at 885-2613 or Bob Gill at 885-3126. These fellows will not of course do the work of clearing, but they will help you get started on the project.

Our good wishes:

The many friends of Keith and Olive Comyn are sending out vibes of good wishes and thoughts to Keith while he is a patient in St. Paul's Hospital. Get well soon, Keith.

Kind thoughts are also extended to Astrid Kadin on the loss of her dear husband, Anton. The Kadins lived for several years in the Eureka area of Redrooffs and took part in local activities where they were a well-known and much-loved couple. Mrs. Kadin is now resident at Greene Court.

Auxiliary plans tea.

At Tuesday's meeting of the Halfmoon Bay Hospital Auxiliary all the arrangements for the April Afternoon Tea were made. Date is April 4th for this. Members were delighted to see Ruby Warne return to the Auxiliary after having had a few years break. Several of the members are busy knitting bed jackets for patients of the Extended Care.

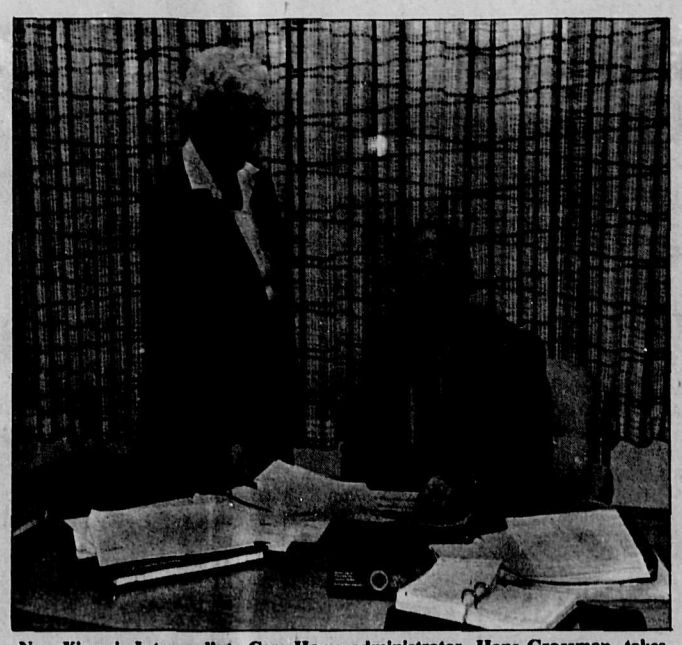
Nicki Weber, along with George Carpenter and several local residents, helped entertain patients at a Hawaii evening on Thursday, by rendering a selection of Hawaiian songs. To add to the variety there was also a show of belly dancing given by some of the local gals.

A new baby.

We seem to be welcoming lots of new baby boys these days. Janet Harpnick, formerly from Halfmoon Bay and now Mrs. Wayne Newcombe, recently gave birth to young Kenneth William. This is the third grandson for Bill and Jessie Harpnick. Paternal grandparents are Kenneth and Caroline Newcombe. Congratulations to all.

Recreation meeting.

A reminder to members and propsective members of the Halfmoon Bay Recreation Commission that the next meeting will be on Monday of March 15th at Welcome Beach Hall. Prior to this, there will be a family bowling afternoon at 1:30 on Friday, March 12th. Friends and members are all invited and will be made most welcome. This will be at the Sechelt Bowling Alley.



New Kiwanis Intermediate Care Home administrator, Hans Grossman, takes over the desk from retiring administrator, Shirley Snell. A newcomer to the coast from Richmond, Mr. Grossman has over 15 years financial and administrative experience.

—Vese Parnell Photo

New man for Centre

Hans Grossman has taken over the duties of administrator of the Kiwanis Intermediate Care Home in Gibsons, effective March 1. Mr. Grossman is replacing Shirley Snell, who is moving to Richmond to take responsibility of Rosewood Manor, a new 120 bed, long-term care facility.

Mrs. Snell has been administrator of the Kiwanis Home since it opening in 1980 and in Mrs. Grossman's words "has done a most impressive job of organizing the home and has set a high standard. It won't be easy to follow in her footsteps."

She will be missed by the 36 residents and staff, who gave a farewell party for her in January.

Mr. Grossman and his wife, who have a married son in Kitimat and a daughter living in Vancouver are in the process of making plans to move to the coast from Richmond.

He has been financial co-ordinator at Pearson Hospital for the last five years and prior to that was administrator of a long-term care facility in Nelson, B.C.

New books in library

This is the third list published of Adult Non-fiction books received as a result of a grant of $2,500 from the Provincial Library Services Branch.

Natural Drawing/A Tool for Learning -Clare Walker Leslie - 743

Kitting Know-How -Belle Meyers - 746.43

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First Child, Second Child - Bradford Wilson Ph.D - 155.9

The Americans - Alistair Cooke - 973.92 Large Print

Wilderness Survival -Bernard Shanks - 613.6

Allergies & Your Family - Doris J. Rapp, M.D. -616.97

"I Ought To Be In Pictures" - Neil Simon - 812

How To Hypnotize Yourself and Others -Rachel Copelan - 615.8

The Best of Bishop/Light Verse -Morris Bishop - 811

The Hive and the Honey Bee - 638

L.P./All My Patients Are Under the Bed - Dr. Louis J. Camuti - 636.8

After 40 Health and Medical Guide - 610

The Quilting Primer -Dorothy Frager - 746.4

Fonda/My Life - Henry Fonda - 921

Wind Power for the Homeowner - Donald Marier - 621.31

The Golf Book - 796.352

Best Baths/Building Remodelling Decorating - 643

Treasury of Christmas Crafts & Foods - 745.594

Seafarm - Elisabeth Mann Borgese - 630

Prince Philip - Denis Judd - 921

The Family Handbook of Adolescence - John E. Schowalter M.D. - 613

Invest for Retirement -David H. Rubenstein -332.6

The Genetic Connection - David Hendin - 613.9

The Roosevelts - Lillian Rogers Parks - 920

How to Beat a Bad Back - Shirley Linde - 617

Almost Too Late - Elmo Wortman - 921

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"Contemporary Crafts" at the Arts Centre in Sechelt features the art of 18 coast craftspeople, such as woven clothing by Dawn Devlin and pottery by Cindy Kirk, above. Displays and items for sale will be exhibited until March 21st. —Vene Parnell Photo

Roberts Creek

Community elections coming

by Jeanie Norton
886-9609

Next Wednesday, March 17th, is the annual meeting and election of officers for the Community Association. If you have any nominations please contact Margaret Arbuckle. She again has the thankless job of trying to persuade people to take positions on the executive. Meeting starts at 8 p.m. at the Community Hall.

Softball Practice Sunday:

With a bit of sun and the longer days it's beginning to seem like spring and ball player's fancy turns to...what else but spring training. The Roberts Creek Legion Ladies Softball team would like to get the season started soon so they're calling a practice for this Sunday, March 14, at 12 noon at the Roberts Creek Elementary playing field.

All former team members and anybody else interested in joining the team are asked to come out, weather permitting. If it's pouring rain the practice will be postponed until next Sunday...or the next...or the one after that... Phone Marlene at 886-8548 or Jeanie at 886-9609 for more information.

Mostovich takes booby:

Marie Walkey seemed to have 1st prize all sewn up at last week's crib night, but then Grover Proulx beat her out of it at the last. Meanwhile, Mike Mostovich was celebrating his win of the booby prize and Ernie Kluserits and Dave Richardson both donated their shares of the hidden prize to the Ladies Auxiliary for providing the evening out.

In bridge, it was Agnes and Ed Johnston 1st, Marie Leask and Moira Richter 2nd, and Flo and Ron McSavaney the consolation prize. There's bridge and crib every Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Roberts Creek Legion and everybody is welcome.

Stripper a hit:

The Legion Ladies Auxiliary celebrated its anniversary in fine style on February 27th. The Auxiliary enjoyed a superb roast beef dinner at the Peninsula Hotel and then brought the entertainment from there down to the Legion. "T.J." was certainly a hit with the ladies and his visit livened up the place on an otherwise quiet Saturday night.

Legion Entertainment:

Bob Carpenter and Friends will be playing at the Legion this weekend, March 12th and 13th.

Reggae Dance:

The Rainbow Preschool are sponsoring a Reggae Dance at the Community Hall next Saturday, March 20th. Music will be by the Nazarites. Tickets are $6 at the Seaview Market and Tussie Mussie.

BP Guild holds first social event

by Pat Mitchell

On Friday evening, February 26th, the B.P. Guild here on the Sunshine Coast, held their first social event at the beautiful home of Olivia and Ron Seal, overlooking the breathtaking view of the ocean! Thirty were able to attend, including some guests. One of the members, Roy Carter, is recuperating after recently being released from hospital, and all members wish him a speedy recovery.

It was a pot-luck supper and wine and cheese party combined, with the ladies bringing the food and the men supplying $5 each to cover the cost of the wine and cheese. It was a sit-down dinner and the food was marvelous - a special thanks go out to Olivia Seal and her volunteer helpers; Flo Collins, Helen Green and Helen Adams for their wonderful efforts in seeing that everyone was being looked after at the tables. An extra thanks to Betty McKee who sent along a lovely casserole even though she and Bill were not able to attend!

The superb dinner was followed by the Investiture of new members. The Guild's former Guildmaster, Bruno Dombroski, had accepted a position in South Africa in January, for two years, and therefore was forced to resign. Tom Collins accepted the position of Acting Guildmaster and with the help of Bob Adams - Treasurer, and Pat Mitchell - Secretary, invested the following: Raye and Alex Bowie, John Godkin, Helen Green, Carol and Dave Hartman, Evelyn and Len Harrison, Roy Mill, Len Mitchell and Gladys and Tom White.

Following the Investiture, the tables were cleared for the Stampede event. Everyone had been asked to save and bring stamps and these were placed in bowls of warm water, backs taken off, washed in another bowl and placed individually on paper towels for drying and pressing. They will later be sorted and sent off to the International Stamp Bank in Oslo, Norway.

A great time was had by all and we felt our first activity of the Guild was a great success and hope more will join us in the future!

Middle East

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Nevertheless, the real danger of such a conflict would not be merely the polarizing of local combatants, but the involvement of the US and the USSR. It is significant that President Assad of Syria is to visit Moscow this month and he is expected to ask the Russians what help they would give Syria in the event of an Israeli attack.

Any Russian involvement of a significant kind, other than the limited type such as pilots and missile crews, as was seen in Egypt during Nasser's days, would place great pressure on the US to commit American troops to the area.

A depressing scenario perhaps, but the lesson of the Balkans in 1914 must never be forgotten. The propensity of a local conflict to develop into a major one is always likely in an area where larger powers see their vital interests affected.

Of course beneath these geo-political schemes lie the real problems of the Middle East. A stable prosperous life for every Syrian, Israeli and Palestinian. However, in this volatile area it is not only international conflicts that bring war and bloodshed. The Iranian persecution of the Bahai, and the recent reports of President Assad's Alawite army using 130mm artillery and strafing helicopters to crush the Sunni revolt in Hama, show what an explosive combination politics and religion is. Ancient hatreds run deep and wounds heal slowly; it is therefore imperative that extremists on both sides of the Arab-Israeli conflict be restrained from creating new wounds.

The Fahd plan (Saudi), which apparently Yasser Arafat has endorsed, calls for Arab recognition of Israel for Israelis and evacuation of the occupied territories, may be the solution. The only other one seems to be a military one.

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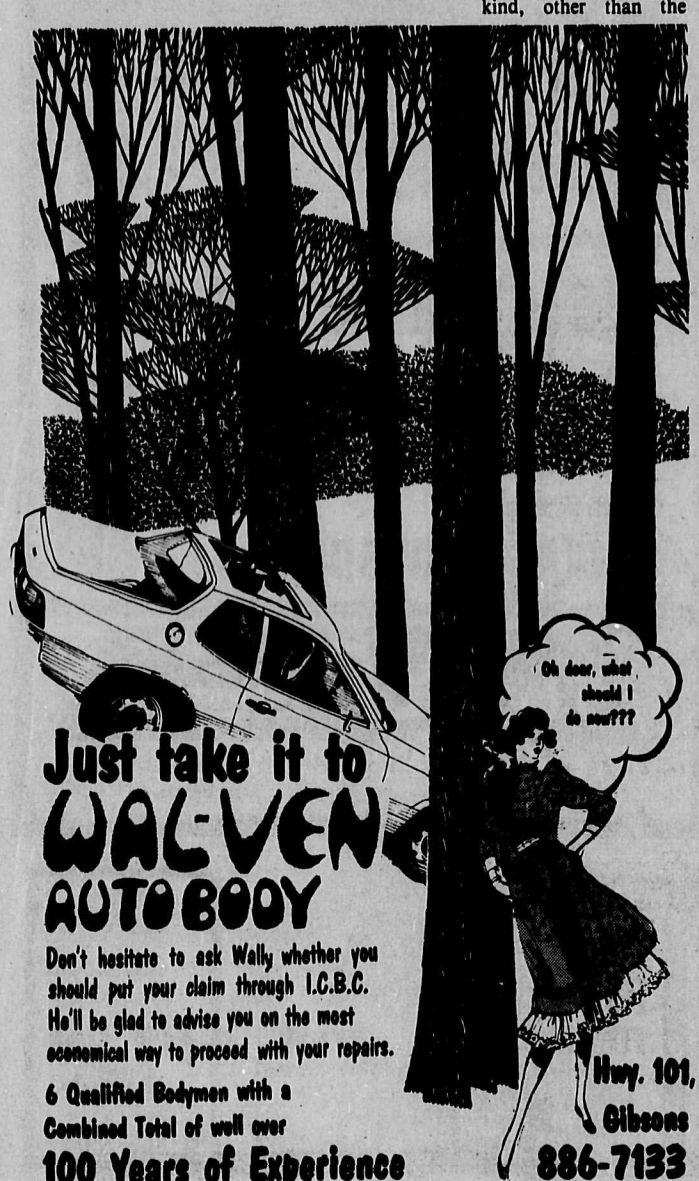

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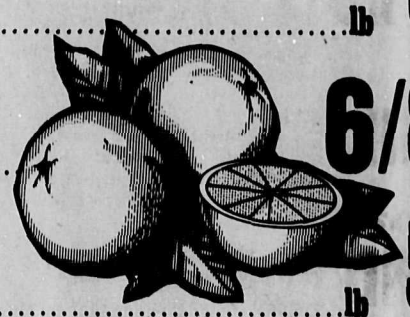

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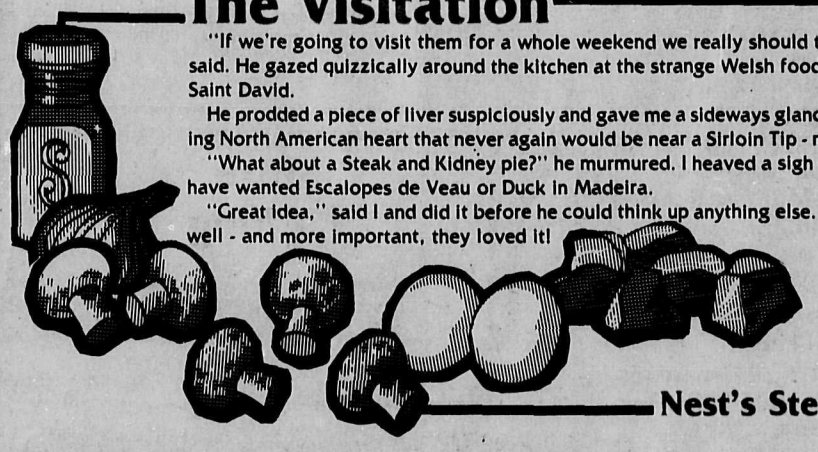

"If we're going to visit them for a whole weekend we really should take some food along," he said. He gazed quizzically around the kitchen at the strange Welsh food I was making in honour of Saint David.

He prodded a piece of liver suspiciously and gave me a sideways glance. He knew in his meat loving North American heart that never again would be near a Sirloin Tip - not unless he won a lottery.

"What about a Steak and Kidney pie?" he murmured. I heaved a sigh of relief. After all he could have wanted Escalopes de Veau or Duck in Madeira.

"Great idea," said I and did it before he could think up anything else. I must add that it travelled well - and more important, they loved it!

Nest's Steak & Kidney Pie

Approx. 1½ lbs stewing steak
Approx. 1 lb beef kidney
¼ cup flour
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon black pepper
¼ cup bacon fat
1 cup mushrooms, chopped coarsely
½ cup onions, chopped coarsely
2 tablespoons parsley, chopped
¼ teaspoon thyme
¼ teaspoon savory
¼ teaspoon sage
6 juniper berries
1 teaspoon Worcestershire Sauce
½ cup red wine
water
puff pastry
1 beaten egg plus 1 tablespoon milk

1. Trim the stewing steak and kidney and cut into bite size cubes.
2. In a bowl mix the flour, salt and pepper and toss the meat in it.
3. Melt the bacon fat until hot and sear each piece of meat in it on all sides. Place the meat in a casserole dish.
4. Add mushrooms, onions, parsley, thyme, savory, sage and juniper to meat and mix.
5. Blend any remaining flour with Worcestershire Sauce, red wine and enough cold water to cover the meat. Pour over meat and place casserole lid on.
6. Cook gently at 350° for about 2½ to 3 hours until meat is completely tender. Remove casserole lid. Place aside to cool. I prefer to do this the day before.
7. Make up enough puff pastry to cover the casserole. Roll out an extra strip to go round the edge of the casserole dish, dampen it lightly and place the pastry over top, pressing it down firmly at the edge to make sure you have a good seal. Use any scraps of pastry to make fancy shapes and stick these onto the pastry with a little of the beaten egg mixture. Brush the pastry with the egg mixture and make a small hole in the centre for steam to escape. Bake at 425° for 10 minutes, then 20 - 25 minutes at 350° or until pastry is golden brown. Serve immediately.

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Back From Holidays

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We all get tired of things from time to time, and our need for a change, or change of pace brings on the decision to take a trip. When we get back home we have to admit that Beautiful British Columbia is all the name implies.

If we are careful, and exercise some good judgement in our own growth and development, we can keep it that way, too! It is interesting to note, as one travels from one country to another, one city to another, the differences in housing, density, cleanliness, traffic patterns, public transportation, customs and civil order.

I learn that we are the fifth fastest growing area in Canada. People like British Columbia and they like the Sunshine Coast, so to be sure, like many of us before them, they will come in ever-increasing numbers.

It is important that we ensure that we have development along the lines that we want it to take place, and that above all we have law and order. In many large cities today one doesn't dare go out on the streets at night.

In one city, my wife and I decided to take a stroll in the warm evening air. We soon felt somewhat strange because hardly a soul was on the sidewalks,... lots of vehicular traffic, but no pedestrians. We quickly retreated indoors to the safety of our hotel room. What a pity things have come to such a state of affairs. The "animals" of the street jungle seek out their prey at night.

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Pages from a Life-Log
Peter Trower

The Counting House

John (who offers no last name) gives me a somewhat garbled account of his skidroad life-style. He has been on Welfare for years and supplements this with a little begging. He sometimes lives in a sort of slum-commune with a number of other hard-core alcoholics who pool their dole money for cheap wine, bayrum and (very occasionally) food. I am utterly amazed when he tells me he is only thirty-seven years old. I had thought him to be in his fifties at least. He is like an incredibly ill-used little boy who has aged without ever growing to manhood. His broken-toothed smile seems full of constant apology for the very fact of his existence.

Suppertime arrives. We are briefly released, marched downstairs to pick up our trays and returned to our cells again. According to the scuttlebutt, we will be assigned to work-gangs in the morning. The meal is a slight improvement over lunch. John falls asleep afterwards. I seek the solace of my book.

Next morning, after a lacklustre breakfast of mush and cold toast, we are taken back to the central compound for duty-assignments. "You seem to have a bit of education" say the personnel officer when my turn comes. "We've got you slotted for the hospital."

"Hey, that's a good deal" whispers Big Jake who is just behind me in line.

I am handcuffed again and taken out of the main prison complex to an adjoining building. I feel rather elated, despite the obligatory manacles, at having landed a preferred job. My elation is short-lived.

The administrator, a big man with glasses, gives me a friendly-enough nod and glances casually at my dossier. Abruptly, his manner changes. "What's the matter with those people?" he exclaims angrily. "They know we don't take addicts here!"

"I'm no addict" I protest in confusion.

"They've got you down as a drug-offender and that makes you ineligible for this unit" he observes curtly. "Better take him back to the main building, Jones, and tell them to check their files after this."

Jones, the guard, seems nonplussed and somewhat annoyed over this turn of events. I get the feeling that he blames me for the wild-goose chase. Taking me back to the East Wing, he locks me in a ground-floor cell. "You'll have to stay here until they decide what in hell to do with you" he grunts.

Most of the regular inmates are at work and the block is deserted. I pace back and forth in my cage, feeling rejected, dejected and thoroughly incarcerated for the first time. Earlier, I had traded another con a pack of tobacco for a lighter as matches are strictly forbidden in Oakalla. Now the damn thing has gone dead on me and I can't even smoke.

Finally, a trusty comes by, idly pushing a broom. I call him over and explain my plight. "I'll take it to Doc in the end drum" he says. "He fixes lighters. He'll likely charge you a bale of weed, though."

The lighter is a good Ronson however and Doc agrees to make me a straight trade for one of the cheap, prison models. I thank the trusty who has introduced himself as Blackie Swan.

At lunchtime, when they let me out to pick up my tray, I get a chance to briefly meet the enterprising Doc and have a look at his cell. It is fixed up like a regular home with potted plants and pictures on the walls. He has even screened off his toilet with a discreet curtain. Doc, a veteran burglar and pill-addict, is doing two years less a day for robbing a drugstore. (It is the longest sentence that can be served at Oakalla and is considered equivalent to four years in the Pen, due to the total lack of rehabilatory facilities.) But genial old Doc doesn't seem to care. With his lighter-repairing business and special privileges, he reminds me of the Birdman of Alcatraz. He has done so much time, prison has become his natural habitat.

It is not likely to become mine. I have already developed a definite aversion to the place. The day drags by. There is no further word from the prison officials. I seem to have been forgotten. Locked in the drum, I thumb through a couple of dog-eared magazines and stew frustratedly.

Blackie stops by to talk every so often. He is doing six-months for heroin possession. A barber on the outside, he performs the same function here when haircuts are needed. The rest of the time, he works as a cleaner.

"What do you figure's going on?" I ask him finally.

"Don't sweat it, man. I just heard through the grapevine that you're going over to the South Wing tomorrow."

Oh yeah. What's in the South Wing?" I wonder naively.

"Hell, that's the Maximum Security section. You'll see a lot of heavy time in there, kid. It's mostly for guys appealing long sentences - junk pushers, bank robbers, murderers - the real big boys. Death Row's in there too."

Having imparted this heartening information, Blackie wanders off, whistling. I sit there stunned. What have I done to warrant such a fate? **to be continued**

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The Twilight Theatre is hosting the Music Festival dance events Monday and Tuesday of this week. Movies resume Wednesday with the suspense-horror **Ghost Story** starring veteran actors Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., John Houseman, Fred Astaire and Melvyn Douglas.

Ghost Story is about four elderly men who share a collective guilt about a secret but horrifying event which took place 50 years earlier.

Ghost Story runs Wednesday through Saturday, March 10-13th.

Following **Ghost Story**, beginning Sunday, March 14th, is **True Confessions** starring Robert Duvall and Robert Deniro. **True Confessions** concerns a difficult relationship between two brothers, one a Catholic priest, the other a tough cop. The relationship is strained when, as the result of a particularly gruesome murder, the policeman discovers a connection between his brother, the priest, and some very nasty characters.

True Confessions is restricted.

Reggae music comes to Roberts Creek

Keeping up with the excellent entertainment afforded we folks here on the Sunshine Coast, the Roberts Creek Rainbow School presents "The Nazarites", a newly formed group of long-time Reggae musicians. The six musicians include: Drums - Dudly Dudly; Percussions -Von Oakly; Bass guitar -David (from Sundance); Rhythm guitar and vocals - Marcus; Lead guitar and vocals - Purple, and Keyboard -Hilary.

The words to their songs tell the story of their beliefs, and the steady, heady beat of the Reggae music will certainly keep everyone on their toes.

Don't miss this one, on Saturday, March 20th, the Vernal Equinox, at the Roberts Creek Hall. Tickets - $6, available at "The Tussie Mussie" in lower Gibsons, and the "Seaview Market" in Roberts Creek.

Channel Ten

CHANNEL 10 GIBSONS
Tuesday, March 9
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Thursday, March 11
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Part 1

March 12, 1982, a Provincial Instructor's Media Association Conference will be held in Victoria. Coast Ten Television has been invited to make a presentation. The purpose is to show the type of programs we are doing and how the cable company and school district have joined resources to create not just community programming, but two locally developed courses in television production. Representing Coast 10 will be Marta MacKown, teacher at Elphinstone Secondary and John Thomas, General Manager of Coast Cable Vision, and Dave Helm, Director of the District Resource Centre. We begin our programming this week with a tape edited for this conference. The tape highlights Coast 10 activities over the last year.

Part 2

There is a new Community Broadcasting class at Elphinstone. A new crew of ten students have been training since February 2nd. Tonight we feature a show to introduce them to you.

Part 3
"Guest from Australia"

Live from our studio in Gibsons, Judith Wilson hosts this interview with Brian Byrnes, an exchange teacher from Australia. Mr. Byrnes exchanged home and job with teacher Lyn Kinsey. Mr. Byrnes is teaching Social Studies and English at Elphinstone

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by Rae Ellingham

Week commencing March 8th.

General Notes: Uranus, planet of the unexpected, becomes 'stationary' bringing mid-week shocks and surprises. It's not the best time to board a jet or start lengthy journey. Travel agents will receive many last-minute cancellations. Person born around February 23, May 25, August 27 or November 26 now face sudden change of plans. Full Moon in Virgo brings results of recent health or dietary programs. Heavy smokers and eaters slip back into their old patterns.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19)

Anticipate surprising news from a distance. Be ready to take quick trip to sort out unexpected occurrence. Persons born March 24 should grab unusual opportunity arising far away. Some Aries students may now have to modify their educational programs. Full Moon emphasizes health matters and need for check-up.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20)

Mid-week disruption is linked to other people's money or possession. Loved one's financial situation faces unforeseen developments. Insurance, tax or mortgage arrangements may have to be rehashed. Full Moon brings results of recent gamble or creative endeavour. Persons born May 1 shouldn't take any more chances.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 21)

Dealings with close associates become unpredictable. There's an unexpected upset involving loved one or business associate. Sign no partnership agreements until return of calmer conditions. Geminis born May 25 are linked to sudden attachment or separation. Full Moon coincides with completed domestic project.

CANCER (June 22 - July 22)

Health or employment matters are subject to surprise incidents. Sudden medical problem may require swift attention. Take care handling electrical devices. Check power is off. Atmosphere where you work becomes rebellious, unco-operative. Full Moon delivers long-awaited correspondence and documents.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22)

Social or romantic outing ends strangely. Don't expect mid-week get-together to go as planned. Check who's meeting whom before leaving home. Younger person's independent actions will need quick thinking. Forgotten raffle or lottery ticket yields small win for Leos born July 27. Full Moon draws attention to lost bills, overdue accounts.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)

Domestic scene faces sudden disruptions. Person sharing your living space becomes less tolerant, more outspoken. Don't rush into any rental or real estate agreements at this time. Check household appliances for faulty wiring. Full Moon in your sign finds you obsessed with your appearance and what others think of you. Virgos born Aug. 27 feel strong urge to live elsewhere.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 23)

Short-distance communications are full of surprises. Expect phone call from neighbourhood nuisance or odd-ball. Local journeys may be interrupted without warning. Hitch-hiking is a definite no-no all week. Mars in your sign says put aside latest project till mid May. Full Moon spotlights hospitals, institutions, persons less fortunate than yourself.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 - Nov. 22)

Anticipate a period of financial ups and downs. Large amount of cash may be gained then lost suddenly. Take time to analyse unusual money-making idea. Avoid purchase of electrical gadgets. Full Moon introduces attractive newcomer who'll help with long-range plan or summer arrangements. Jupiter offers one last chance to Scorpios born Nov. 2.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 - Dec. 21)

Uranus 'stationary' in your sign coincides with your erratic, unconventional behaviour. Others complain you're demanding more freedom than you deserve. There could be a dramatic change in your appearance at this time. Sagittarians born around Nov. 26 are fascinating but difficult to live with. Full Moon brings results of career or job-related inquiries.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)

Private, hidden matter is exposed suddenly. Prolonged involvement with sick, lonely or confined person may end unexpectedly. There'll be a quick trip to hospital or secluded place. Full Moon emphasizes long-distance journey or phone call, events far away. Capricorns born Dec. 31 hear of old friend's good fortune.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)

Friend or acquantance announces startling but happy news. Agree to revise planned summer activities or other long-range venture. Community or group meeting discusses original but impractical scheme. Full Moon draws attention to shared expenses, insurance or tax matters. Venus bestows extra grace and charm on persons born Jan. 24 - 28.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20)

Your career or worldly position is subject to unexpected disruptions. Hold on to your recent accomplishments. It's the wrong time to taunt the boss with unconventional ideas. Persons born Feb. 23 are tempted to quit hard-earned assignment. Full Moon shows results of latest marital or business agreement.

Through One I

Fate takes a hand

by Bob Hunter

Fate.

The dictionary describes it as the ultimate power by which the order of things is prescribed.

All I know is that our lives are shaped by more than just our own little plans. This mysterious "ultimate power" has a way of shoving us around on the old chess board of life in a way that suggests a moody player given to unexpected moves.

Like, for instance, how did I get here? When I think about it in terms of fate having directed me to a spot where I feel completely at home, yet never planned to be, there is really no explaining it.

As a kid in St. Vital, Manitoba, the places I wanted to go to were China, Africa or Arabia, in that order. I didn't even know there was such a place as B.C.

I never glimpsed a mountain until I was 18, travelling on a Greyhound bus across Montana, en route to Australia.

A friend of mine and I had saved for a whole year to get together the money to buy tickets on a freighter leaving from Los Angeles for Melbourne.

Unfortunately - or, ultimately, fortunately, whichever way you look at it - my friend had learned what he called "a perfect system of blackjack". So we decided to stop in Las Vegas along the way to maybe double or triple our money.

Ho, ho, ho.

We might have gotten out of there with our shirts if only we hadn't started off by winning a few games, and if only that one-armed bandit at the bus depot hadn't taken my silver dollar in and spat out ten silver dollars, turning me instantly into a gambling junkie, and if only those gorgeous near-naked waitresses hadn't been serving free drinks on the house for winners...

Near the end, my friend spotted Elizabeth Taylor at a roulette wheel and was so overwhelmed that he put down all of the money from his last traveller's cheque on some number, and the little ball didn't stop there.

By the time we were finally capable of counting our change the next day, we discovered that, apart from our bus tickets continuing on to Los Angeles, we had exactly enough money for two more tickets to Vancouver, so at least we'd make it back to Canada. Forget Australia.

Well, we arrived in Vancouver penniless and promptly fell in love with the West Coast. I only stayed for three months that time, but I was basically hooked.

If I'd have gone on to Australia, things would have been different.

Instead, a couple of years later, I travelled to Europe. And there, one day, I found myself in a train station in Rome with enough money to either make it to Istanbul or head for Paris, and from there to carry on to London.

I flipped a coin, Istanbul lost. So I arrived in London, met a lady, got married and eventually found myself back in Manitoba, raising a family, Hm.

The memory of British Columbia glowed like a jewel in my mind, but I still longed for a faraway place or two. After a couple of years of domesticity, I decided it was time to make a move.

I wrote to several papers around the world and finally landed a job in Singapore as an editor.

I quit my job. We packed. Then about three days before we were due to board the plane, Singapore broke away from Malaysia and the new government brought in a quota on immigrants.

I got a call saying, sorry, but forget it.

Oops. In despiration, I fired off a couple of job applications to the coast, thinking, this'll never work, but might as well give it a try.

Next thing I know, I had a job in Vancouver, A new life began.

Luck of the draw, I guess you'd call it.

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Book Look

by Murrie Redman

Flames Across the Border by Pierre Berton, McClelland & Stewart, 1981, $24.95.

Many people who find history dull, and Canadian history duller, evidently have not been reading the work of Pierre Berton. This prolific author is responsible for making Canadians want to read about their pasts. Berton's secret is simple. He write about people, not history. He admits to leaving this task to specialists in the field. He calls his writing a "social" history, and says "I have tried to tell not only what happened but also what it was like".

His sources are often personal or private: journals, letters, reports and the like, which is how he can relate stories about people like Mrs. Lovejoy. She was a woman who refused to leave her home and belongings during the War of 1812 and so died there, her black silk dress spread about the bed which she tried to save.

Truths emerge from what is legend. Laura Secord's cow disappears in an instant, but her courage in leaving her wounded husband, travelling 19 miles in the wilderness to take a message to FitzGibbon in De Cew is undisputed. Wars are fought and won by individuals like the middle-aged Mrs. Secord, mother of five.

Men of Shadrach Byfield's spirit made decency out of misadventure and good out of tragedy. When Mr. Byfield's arm had been amputated due to an injury during the fighting, he not only suffered the operation bravely, but also continued his courage after discharge. "Later, he asks for his severed arm. An orderly replies casually that it has been thrown onto a dung heap. Enraged, Byfield leaps out of bed, tries to strike the man with his one good hand. Then, nothing will do but that he search through the heap, find this missing appendage, look about for lumber, somehow manage to nail a coffin together, and give his arm a decent burial." After returning to England, he refused to live on a pension, but developed a weaving loom which he could operate with one hand and so, continue his trade.

While **Flames Across the Border** tells the street level story, it does so in an orderly fashion. The war's progress is chronicled from month to month by author Berton. Maps show battle sites and a full index allows for some cross referencing. Notes and sources are voluminous. Respectable, reliable and enjoyable is **Flames Across the Border.**

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Ensemble Theatre

New theatre group forming

Celia Karsten is the driving force behind the Sunshine Coast's exciting new theatre group, Ensemble Theatre. —John Burnside Photo

by John Burnside

There is an increasing stir of theatrical activity taking place on the Sunshine Coast these days. Already there are two productions being planned for this spring and, it now appears, there may well be a third.

In rehearsal in Sechelt, the Suncoast Players are readying their second three-act farce. **Charley's Aunt** should be on the boards in April. In Gibsons, the Coastal Soundwaves are planning to present **Fiddler on the Roof** in late spring and everyone who saw their exciting production of **Jesus Christ, Superstar,** is anticipating the Soundwaves next production, again under the most capable direction of Lyn Vernon.

Meanwhile in Roberts Creek a new group is forming up under the name of Ensemble Theatre and, again, a production is being planned for later this spring.

The motivating force behind Ensemble Theatre is Selia Karsten, now resident in Roberts Creek. Karsten brings an extensive background of theatrical experience and theatre administration to the Sunshine Coast ranging over much of North America in the past twenty years.

"The idea is to form a small group of repertory players to perform original works," explains Karsten. "It's quite different in concept and aim from anything presently being done here."

As Karsten explains it, the idea is that Ensemble Theatre will provide its actors with a variety of acting experiences in works that they themselves have helped to create.

Karsten has a refreshing 'let's get on with it' approach to the business of theatrical production and sees no difficulty in having an initial production before Sunshine Coast audiences by the end of April. The first production will be a look at life on the Coast.

We are at present being well served in the presentation by talented local people of proven theatrical successes and the arrival of Ensemble Theatre adds an exciting new dimension to the theatrical activity now taking place on the Sunshine Coast.

Soundwaves getting ready

by Joan Smith

The Coastal Soundwaves are currently rehearsing for the music festival.

This 45 voice mixed chorus led by Lyn Vernon will be performing Tuesday, March 16 in the evening at the Gibsons' Elementary School. Following the festival, the chorus will begin rehearsals for their Spring production "**Fiddler on the Roof**". The production will be produced and directed by Lyn Vernon and the orchestra will once again be conducted by Bruce Dunn.

The Coastal Soundwaves, now a registered non-profit society are looking for Patrons or sponsors who would like to support this group. Those who have ever been involved with stage productions will know that the cost of the production far outweighs the income from ticket sales. Interested persons please call John Johnston at 886-8317.

Coastal Soundwaves are also looking for honorary members of the society. For more information please call Alexis Davison at 885-2102.

Any donations from either Patrons or honorary members are tax deductible.

The orchestra is presently looking for musicians who play string instruments - in particular bass, cello and violin. Anyone interested please call Bill Filgiano at 886-7958.

You don't have to be musically inclined to be needed in this group. They are looking for people interested in stage managing, sound managing and lighting. Please call Alexis at 885-2102 or Marilyn Ranniger at 886-2323 if you are interested and looking for a gratifying challenge!

Art rental on Coast

Something new for the Sunshine Coast!

The Arts Council is sponsoring an Art Rental, which will be held once a month in the evening at Hunter Gallery in lower Gibsons. The first rental is scheduled for Monday, March 29th from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Works of art will be displayed for your selection, and will cost you two per cent of the value of the article (minimum $2.00) for one month, and may be rented for up to a three month period.

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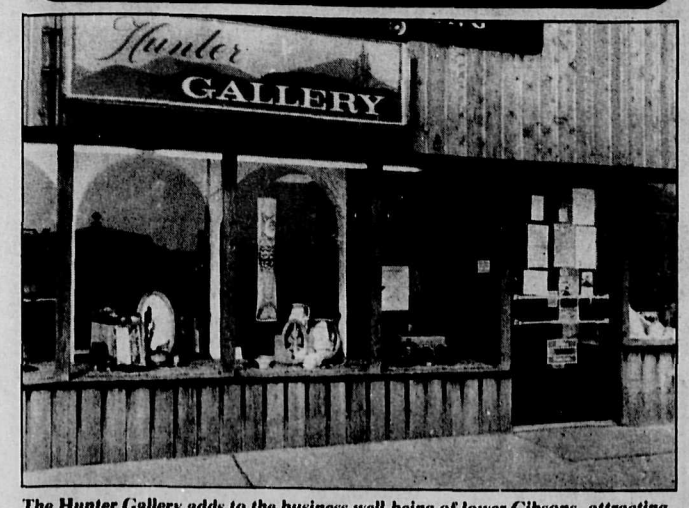

The Hunter Gallery adds to the business well-being of lower Gibsons, attracting tourists and residents alike to the fine quality crafts and artwork offered by local artisans.

—Vene Parnell Photo

Hunter Gallery - a success story

The Hunter Gallery in lower Gibsons, under the wing of the Sunshine Coast Arts Council, is a growing success story. Although it has not always been in such attractive and elegant premises as it has now in the Pajak block in lower Gibsons, the gallery in its 18 year history on the Sunshine Coast has provided an important outlet to coast artists and craftspeople.

Since it opened in Gibsons in January, 1980, the Hunter Gallery has sold many thousands of dollars worth of local art work to tourists from distant places, who are proud to take a bit of the Sunshine Coast home with them. Trudy Small, one of the originators of the gallery says "it has been an important part of Coast creativity, giving artists a point of contact with each other and a meeting place to visit and exchange ideas".

A large variety of handcrafted items and original art work is sold through the gallery each month, representing the work of over 80 local artisans. Pottery, stained glass, weaving, carving, photography and paintings create a colourful kaleidoscope of new ideas. The gallery is a focal point for Coast residents who like to support favourite artists or are looking for gift items that are always unique.

Despite the 30% commission that the gallery takes from the artist, it is run as a non-profit organization and is manned by 12 dedicated volunteers who keep it open seven days a week. Recently, with the help of the Arts Council, a part-time salaried position has been created for gallery manager, Jo Small. The gallery's income goes towards rent and utility costs.

Trudy Small has a tendency to understate when she says: "We don't make much money, but we have a steady business. I guess the fact that we've been around for 18 years proves that we have an important place in the community."

Gibsons business expands

An expanding business is more the exception rather than the rule in these days of economic slowdown. Therefore, it has come as a pleasant surprise to the lower Gibsons business core and even more to Val and Fred Westerby, that business in their new location has grown along with their premises.

Land-Sea Communications has moved from its former location in the Fitgerald's Restaurant block (now the new Jokers Restaurant) across the street into the space occupied by the former Helen's Fashion Shoppe.

The move has almost tripled the floor space and the Westerbys plan to take advantage of the larger size by offering a greater variety of merchandise to customers.

"We are getting into logging supplies, such as caulked boots, raingear, shirts, vests, socks, axes, as well as selling marine radios and electronic equipment," said Fred, an electronic equipment salesman who worked previously with Ratel Communications in Vancouver.

The Westerbys have been in business for a year and are learning the independent business ropes 'the hard way'. By trial and error they have learned to supply specialty marine items, such as stainless steel hardware in bulk, as well as a range of fishing and boating gear. Electronic repairs to both marine and land equipment are their specialty and they pride themselves in offering fast repair service, within two days to one week.

Fred also delivers large orders and is pleased that one of his 'new' big customers is L&K Logging. Personal, friendly service, along with a variety of hard to find items, should go a long way into turning this 'little' business into a success story.

New reporter for Pender Harbour

Julie Warkman

As a result of demand from the Pender Harbour-Egmont area for more thorough coverage of Harbour meetings and events, the **Coast News** is very happy to announce the appointment of a reporter for the area. Julie Warkman, an experienced reporter and media consultant, is now covering the Harbour. As a resident of the area, July is close at hand when needed. She can be reached at her residence, 883-9301 or through the **Coast News.**

Construction of part one, of Cameo Industries Royal Reach concept carries on amidst the serenity of the Sechelt Marsh in Porpoise Bay. This photograph was taken from the same spot shown in this week's historic picture (see page 2).

- George Matthews Photo

Coast Consumer

Pender shopping can be cheaper

by Sylvia Dollar

All of us are paying a little closer attention to price tags these days. In the past where comparative shopping was done more for the gratification it brings, today it's become a necessity to make ends meet. Until this past week, I would have guessed that overall, the best values in non-grocery items could be found at the large department stores; my rationale being that since they handle a larger volume, they can afford to keep their markup lower. A mini comparative shopping trip in Vancouver and Pender Harbour comparing prices of exact items made me change my mind. Here are the results:

Rubbermaid 17 gallon plastic garbage can: Woodwards - $17.99, Sears - $20.99, Taylor's Garden Bay Store -$15.99, Madeira Centre Hardware & Gifts -$16.96.

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Potting soil: Woodwards, 24 litres - $3.49, Taylor's Garden Bay Store, 24 litres - $2.99.

As you can see in these examples, the Pender Harbour merchants compare favourably. George Taylor, Taylor's Garden Bay Store explained that in some cases it can be attributed to old stock and in others, the local merchant hasn't taken the normal markup on the item.

Consumers should keep in mind that there is absolutely nothing wrong with buying items that are old stock, provided that they are not perishable or so obsolete that parts are not available for them. Keep this in mind when you're shopping for bargains.

Aside from the bargain prices, I think you will agree, it's so much more enjoyable to shop locally. You don't have to wait or hunt around for help or stand in line to pay for your purchase...and if you're not greeted by name, you're always greeted with a smile.

Editor's Note: Coast Consumer, a new column which will feature shopping tips, product information and other data helpful to the Coast consumer, is our way of *helping our readers* stretch their dollars a little more. We welcome your ideas, tips and suggestions for future topics.

Slings

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- More Coast Naturalists - where's the gardening column?
- Sometimes you don't print our club news.
- More sports reporting.

That should give you the flavour of the comments made about the paper. We're working hard, with help from friends, to address some of your concerns. We're not about to change our basically social democratic views, but you can expect balance and integrity in our coverage of news and local events.

Next week - a summary of the results of the survey and some comments about how we hope to use the information to serve our readers better.

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Roberts Creek Elementary School boys team (left) placed first in School District No. 46 volleyball championships. Roberts Creek girls came third, after winning Cedar Grove girls team and Sechelt who came second.

- George Matthews Photo

Arts Centre - Sechelt dispute

Solution may be found

Sechelt council was apparently successful last week in finding a compromise solution to its dispute with the Sunshine Coast Arts Centre over the proposed construction of a works yard building adjacent to the Arts Centre in Sechelt. It had been proposed earlier that the Sechelt public works yard be expanded to house village vehicles and equipment and a permanent structure be built on property the Arts Council wished to use for its own expansion.

At the council meeting on Wednesday night, Mayor Bud Koch announced that Sunshine Coast Regional District board chairman Brian Stelck, a Sechelt alderman, had offered, subject to board approval, a storage facility on SCRD property adjacent to the sewage treatment plant. If this solution is acceptable to the board, the village public works yard can be moved on to the proposed site.

Mayor Koch, in expressing his appreciation of the offer, cited letters and telephone calls from citizens supporting the Arts Centre's expansion. "This is an opportunity to get ourselves situated properly. It's an absolutely excellent plan and I think we should go with it" said Koch.

Dispute in Gibsons Harbour

Several Gibsons bay residents have expressed their dissatisfaction with what they describe as "a commercial enterprise" among them. Pat Braithwaite, Michael Green and J. Hunt petitioned council last week "to do something about the barge construction taking place on private property in a residential zone".

The residents are concerned about the presence of "what appears to be a barge under construction" on private property leased from Bob Kelly by Howard Luke. The disputed barge is described by Luke as a private boat being built by Stan Goldman, who has leased the space from Luke.

Green told council that "the noise of steel construction and the danger of arc welding flashes might be potentially dangerous" to his two small children and interfere with his enjoyment of his property, which is immediately adjacent to the construction site.

Green's neighbours, Braithwaite and Hunt, supported Green's complaint, saying that this is the second steel boat being built on the property in two years and therefore constitutes a commercial venture. Luke told the **Coast News** that there are adequate glare guards set up around the steel boat and the construction noise is minimal. He said both boats were built for private use.

Mayor Goddard informed the residents that "the by-law is inadequate in that it permits home construction of a private boat and it would have to be proven that the steel vessel under construction is indeed a commercial barge and should be built in an industrially-zoned area".

Mayor Goddard stated that the construction does contravene Section 507 Subsection (3) of the zoning by-law which states: "No vibration, noise, heat, glare, odour or electrical interference shall be detectable from outside the premises" where the home occupation in a residential zone is taking place. She stated council would take steps immediately to amend the zoning by-law to ensure such construction would not be permitted in the future.

On by-law infractions

SCRD cracks down

The Sunshine Coast Regional District board has proceeded with legal action against two Area C residents who have allegedly broken a zoning by-law prohibiting certain kinds of commercial enterprises in residentially zoned land. Zoning by-law 96 prohibits excessive noise or the storage of materials for commercial use.

J.E. Belanger of Park Road and Bill Wong, a soft drink distributor on Leek Road, have each received a summons to appear in Provincial Court March 17th. The complaints have been lodged by regional board planner Geoff Power as a result of a petition and complaints by neighbours.

In addition to the legal action, the board has sent letters to two other Area C residents requesting them to either cease and desist their operations or apply for re-zoning of their property so that their activities conform to zoning regulations.

These non-conforming properties represent a number of enterprises which, according to one resident, may number as high as 300 - 350. According to Geoff Power, regional board planner, action has been taken against these four properties because of complaints and petitions by adjacent residents. When other businesses are identified as contravening the by-law, similar action will have to be taken.

In commenting on contraventions of by-law 96, regional board chairman Brian Stelck told board members recently that when it comes to by-law enforcement, the board must either "enforce its own by-laws or change them".

According to regional board officials, anyone contravening a zoning by-law within the regional district has the option of applying for re-zoning.

Soft drink distribution warehouse on Leek Road is subject of a regional board charge of by-law contravention.

- George Matthews Photo

SPORTS

Action in Saturday's rugby game at Elphinstone field saw Gibsons defeat Vancouver Meraloma's 4 - 0. The winning try came with less than five minutes to play.
- George Matthews Photo

Strikes and Spares

by Bud Mulcaster

In the Classic league Bonnie McConnell rolled a 308 single and a 922 four game total and Henry Hinz a 313 single and a 901 four game total. In the Gibsons 'A' league Susan Burns rolled high score for the ladies with a 321 single and a 793 triple and Freeman Reynolds for our side, a 276 - 796 triple.

In the Wednesday Coffee league June Fletcher had a 312 single and Nora Solinsky the highest triple with a 274 -773 score and Lionel McCuaig got back on track with a 341 - 782 score in the Ball and Chain.

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by Kitty Clark

Two Chinooks, under the coaching of Paddy Richardson had the pleasure of participating in a swim meet in Campbell River on February 20th and 21st. Having attended previous Island meets, renewing acquaintances added to the fun.

11 & 12 year old girls: Tina Clark: 50 M Back, 43.6, Level II, 2nd place; 100 M Breast, 1:51.3, Level III; 100 M J.M., 1:41.6, Level III; 100 M Fly, 2:02.2, Novice; 50 M Free, 41.2, Level III, 5th place.

11 & 12 year old boys: John Richardson: 50 M Back, 41.7, Level II, 1st place; 200 M Back, 3:01.9, Level III, 1st place; 100 M Breast, 1:55.4, Novice; 100 M J.M., 1:30.0, Level III, 3rd place; 100 M Fly, 1:31.2, Level II, 2nd place; 50 M Free, 35.7, Level II, 3rd place; 400 M I.M., 6:50.2, Level III, 3rd place.

Both swimmers are to be commended on first attempts in an event. John, a Level III time in the 400 M I.M. achieving 3rd place and Tina, a respectable Novice time in the 100 M Fly.

A General Meeting of the Swim Club will be held March 9th at 8 p.m. in the Ken's Lucky Dollar upstairs hall. All parents and any interested parents are encouraged to attend. We need you Moms and Dads.

New swimmers interested in racing development are always welcome.

Logo artists win cash

The winners of the Gibsons Athletic Association logo contest reported two weeks ago, were missed by several readers. The completed logo represents a combination of what were considered the three best designes including the mountain theme, the killer whale theme and the "Forward the Spirit of Sport" slogan.

The winners and their prizes were : Marion MacFarlane, Gibsons, $150 for the killer whale; Pat Korch, Sechelt, $100 for sea and mountains; and Dave Hurlburt, Terrace, $50 for "Forward the Spirit of Sport".

The Association is currently raising funds for a club house to be located in Brothers' Park, and is planning two Spring dances, March 19th at the Roberts Creek Hall, and another in early April.

Pottery Guild

Members and non-members are invited to attend the monthly Sunshine Coast Pottery Guild meeting on Monday, March 15th at 7:30 p.m. There will be a short business meeting and then Pat Forst, the newly elected President, will continue her discussion and demonstration on glaze-making and testing.

Members, please come out and support your Guild. For those wanting more information, please join us on Monday, March 15th or phone Carol 886-9095, Mary 885-9208 or Pat 886-2543.

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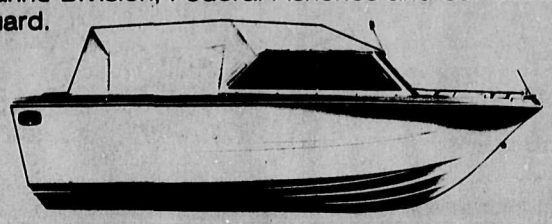

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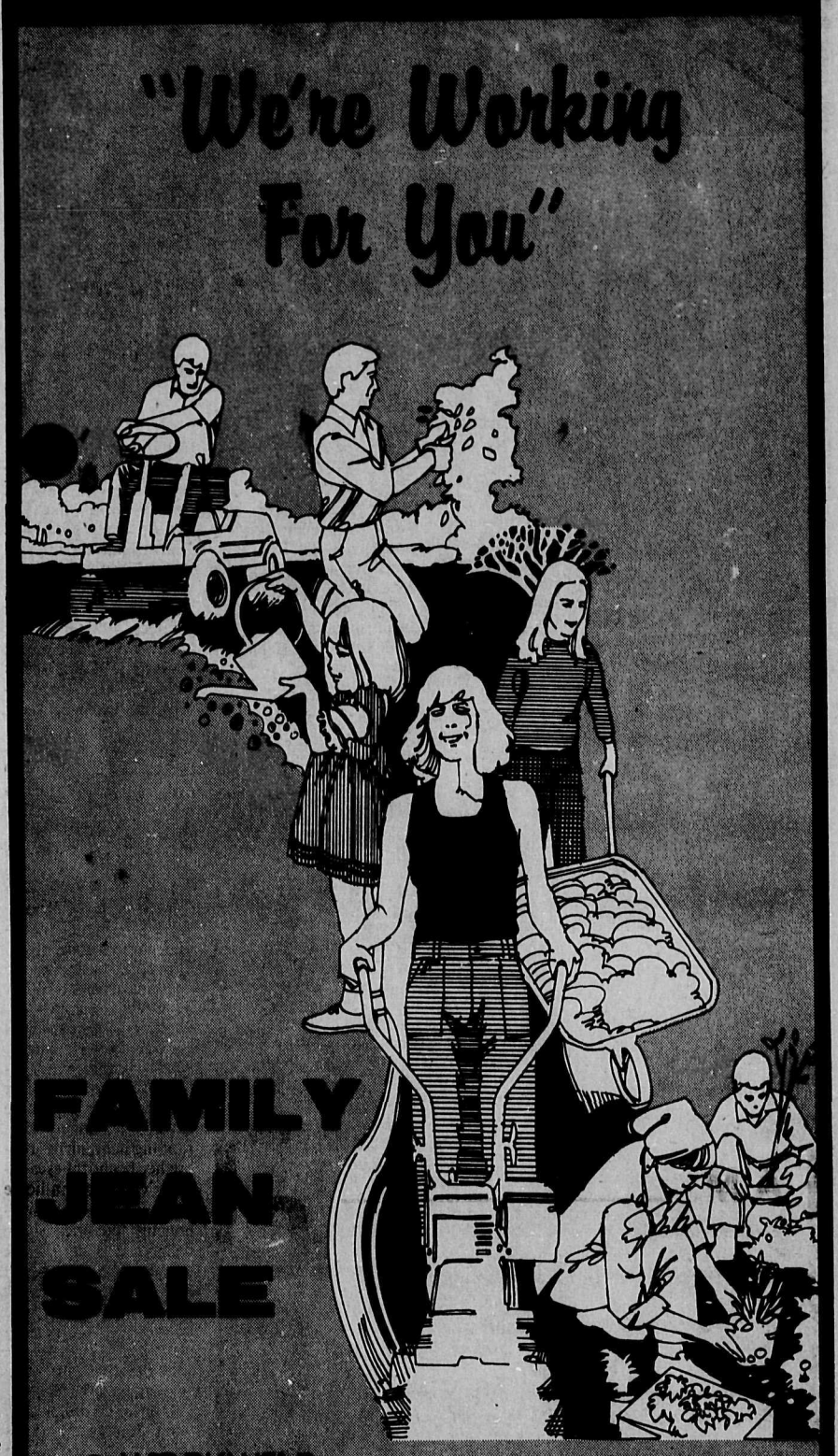

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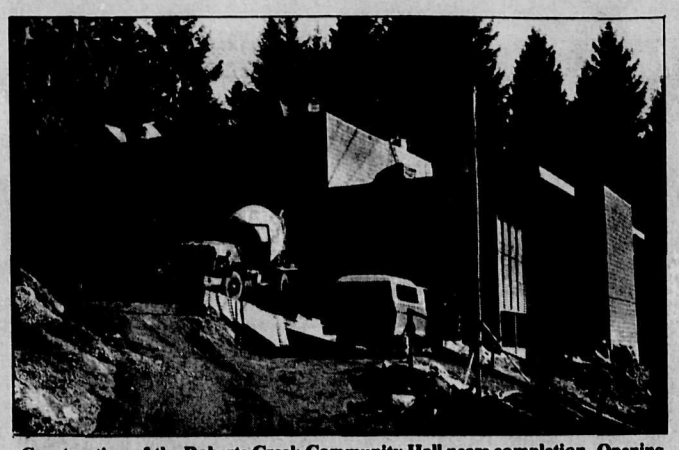

Construction of the Roberts Creek Community Hall nears completion. Opening is scheduled for May. - George Matthews Photo

Teachers sponsor child abuse conference

"Spare the rod and spoil the child" was an old-fashioned saying regarding the disciplining of children. It certainly was not meant to be carried to the extreme of beating children with clubs, fists or ropes; nor to use torture to punish, nor sex to coerce.

Today, parents are opposed to "the strap" being used in the schools, or to any kind of corporal punishment being used on their children. And sexual abuse just isn't discussed. Yet, some of these parents may be guilty of child abuse.

How does a child react to abuse? What can a parent do to correct their behaviour? What is the responsibility of a teacher who suspects a student is being abused?

These and other questions will be debated/discussed at a conference on March 12th at Elphinstone Secondary school. The theme of the conference - Drug, Alcohol, Emotional/Physical Abuse: How can students, parents, teachers cope? - is sponsored by the Sunshine Coast Teachers' Association and is open to the public.

Key speakers include Dr. E. Paetkau, Dr. B. Pace, Staff Sgt. D. McDermid and Cpl. N. Doen from the RCMP and Mr. H. Bist from the Department of Human Resources.

The conference will begin at 9 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. and is **free**. Babysitting provided - no charge.

Sunshine Coast Teachers' Association

DRUG ALCOHOL ABUSE EMOTIONAL-PHYSICAL

CONFERENCE

A.M.

Keynote Speaker:
Dr. E. Paetkau, M.D. FRCS. C
Topic: The Needs of the Developing Individual

Subject Speaker: Corporal N. Doan
Topic: Current Drugs and Their Use

Subject Speaker: Staff/Sergeant D. McDermid
Topic: Extent of Drug/Alcolol Abuse in Our Community

Subject Speaker: Dr. B. Pace, M.D.
Topic: Physical/Emotional Abuse

Subject Speaker:
Mr. H. Bist, District Supervisor, Human Resources
Topic: Extent of Physical/Emotional Abuse in Our Community

LUNCH 12:30 - 1:45

P.M.

PANEL DISCUSSION

Moderator: Mr. P. Murray
Panel:

Student - Clint Mahlman
Parent - Mrs. A. Robinson
Teacher - Mr. R. Graham
Trustee - Mr. W. McKibbin
R.C.M.P. - Sergeant D. McDermid
Sechelt Indian Band - Mrs. M. Craigan
Public Health - Mrs. D. Read
Human Resources - Mr. H. Bist
Medical Doctors - Dr. B. Pace, M.D.
- Dr. E. Paetkau, M.D. FRCS.

PANEL REACTION

1. To Morning Session
2. To Submitted Questions
3. To Questions from the Floor

SUMMATION

Mr. J. Nicholson, Director of Instruction

CONFERENCE ADJOURNS

March 12, 1982 **9:00 am - 3:30 pm**

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ELPHINSTONE SECONDARY SCHOOL

Fleming on Education

Improving communication skills: Part I

by Frances Fleming

The inability, after twelve years of schooling, to write an acceptable essay is a major reason for much college and university failure. Students may be intelligent, well-informed, able to pass cum laude any true-false or multiple choice examination in a given subject; those students may be attentive, diligent, interested, and creative; yet, lacking the ability to organize their thoughts, weed out that which is extraneous, and express ideas on a given topic in a concise paragraph or a well-constructed essay, they are doomed.

Recently, several readers have expressed interest in learning how to write. Some have asked for tutorials. Some want help in how to devise and use an outline. Some Grade 12 students have confessed that they write blindly on a given topic, hoping against hope that the produce of their labour will be accepted as an "essay". The time seems right to offer these interested readers a short series of "How to" articles. Parents are encouraged to cut them out and clip them together against the day they are asked to "help" with an essay. Parents always like to see high grades on their "helping efforts".

Human beings communicate in many ways. The most basic way to communicate, no doubt inherited from our prehistoric ancestors, is through body language. One can conjure up a vision of Eve, beckoning to Adam, pointing to the apple, smacking her lips, rubbing her midriff, rolling her beautiful eyes expressively to indicate without words the mind-boggling qualities of the delightful fruit of the forbidden Tree of Knowledge. Drama classes often begin with mime, encouraging students to communicate with never a word being spoken. Good mime artists leave no doubt as to what they are communicating, no matter what the language of their viewers.

The cave people are supposed to have spoken in grunts, growls, monosyllabic utterances combined with body language. Even today, few of us speak always in well constructed sentences. Listen to a teenager on the telephone who does not wish to reveal the content of the conversation to listening family ears: "Hi...yeah...me... when?...who?...oh... dunno...Sechelt?...okay ...lechaknow...try... guesso...yeah...okay... bye..." Never doubt that communication is taking place; the gist of it is not clearly understood by the most interested listener.

There is an assumption on the part of administrators that anyone who can speak English can teach it. This is no more to be believed than the statement that anyone who can balance his bank statement can teach mathematics 12. The teaching of English, including the teaching of essay writing, is not a job to be entrusted to amateurs, or casual users of our language. English should be taught by enthusiastic specialists.

To meet a need apparent on the Sunshine Coast we propose to run a short series on communication skills. Next week's article will deal with "The Sentence", to be followed by "The Paragraph", "The Outline", "The Informal Essay", "How to Develop an Idea". and "Writing from Models".

Comments on the series, by teachers, students and parents are invited. If there is sufficient interest, at the end of the series a workshop may be held. Parents are urged to encourage their children to read the articles, especially junior high school students who are having trouble with English.

In the series, there is no criticism implied or intended of the hard-working teachers who grapple with English as set forth in the curriculum. The college professors who erupt in an annual explosion of criticism of the essay writing abilities of their newly received students might well be advised to spend some time reviewing and teaching essay writing in the first few weeks of university, setting forth their expectations and meeting the students' needs accordingly.

Essay writing is not an esoteric skill possessed only by a gifted few; any student with a brain in his head can write a well-constructed and interesting essay. It is the hope of this writer that the series may give some students confidence and coping skills to enable them to express themselves in future years.

More involvement?

"We'll have to become more involved with our children," Sechelt Mayor Bud Koch told council Wednesday night as he unveiled a plan to raise money for a new curling rink for Sechelt that could be used for roller skating and basketball by the youth of the area during the off season.

Koch proposed a money-raising scheme which would involve an investment of $100 by up to 200 interested citizens and applications to lottery funds for the money needed to complete the project.

Curb for vandals

Sechelt Mayor Bud Koch proposed to council last Wednesday that citizens with CB radios could play a major role in countering the rise of vandalism in the community. The mayor suggested that the technology is available to have CB operators in their vehicles signal a central point, such as the Sechelt police station.

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'Bombed' again

Ramblings of a Rover

by Dee Cee

In attempting to review a somewhat turbulent past, I am at times, at a loss to be able to give any plausible explanation for many of the strange things that have happened to me. Over 40 years have sped by since that afternoon in Blida, North Africa when Cpl. Harkness and I were ushered out of Madame Felix's house of ill fame and told, ever so politely in French, to be on our way - the premises had been taken over by the Mayor and his distinguished friends and apparently they did not want us around as witnesses to the "high jinks" that probably ensued.

This may or may not sound logical, but I still cannot, although I have given it considerable thought, come up with any reasonable excuse for what followed or why we ended up in, of all places, the Arab section of the city after dark. It could have been the blazing hot sun or it could have been the amount of wine that we had consumed, or a combination of both, but it certainly was a very unhealthy spot to be in at any time of the day and doubly so after darkness had fallen. Not only that but all over Blida, as was common in the towns and cities of North Africa during those war years, the areas marked with the huge signs "Off Limits" were plainly in evidence and only an utter fool would ignore them. I can only presume in our case, that there were two fools in lieu of one.

One thing that I do know and that is we were far from being welcomed there and the Arab men were sullen and hostile right from the start. There were no women in sight. I imagine they were hidden away in the straw and mud huts (one could hardly call them houses) that surrounded the compound. There were two fires burning and over each was slung an immense iron pot in which, presumably, they were cooking their evening meal. I have no idea, nor I am certain had Harkness, what the contents of the kettles were, but they smelled quite appetizing and we should have left it at that. I say we, but actually it was my friend who was responsible for all that followed as I had no part in the ensuing proceedings although, naturally, when the fight started, I was involved in that.

I thing "Harkie" as we called him must have been under the delusion that, being a corporal, it was up to him to make certain that the stew, or whatever it was they were cooking, was properly seasoned. Whether he tried to taste it or not I don't know, but the next thing I saw was an Arab flying through the air and landing in the sand on all fours. He apparently had tried to push my friend and this was a mistake on his part. We all knew in the Squadron that Harkness had been a professional wrestler before he had joined up and most of us, while treating him with respect, had sense enough to stay clear of him especially when he was drunk.

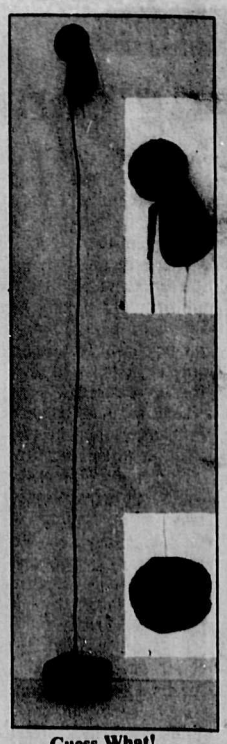
From then on everything was pandemonium. Arabs came pouring out of the huts and I am certain we would have been murdered had not a patrol of gendarmes been passing by and been passing by and heard the uproar. All I remember were whistles blowing and curses in both French and Arabic as the police broke up the melee with their clubs. I don't know how many Arabs they had to pull off me as I was literally buried beneath them but in no time at all we were bundled into a police van and on our way to the local Bastille.

It is my misfortune to have been in a few jails in my time, but that one in Blida, where I spent the night, was the worst I have ever encountered. Filthy and reeking with the smell of urine and vomit, it had a dirt floor that was crawling with every type of verminous insect known to man. There were no lights, no toilet facilities, no beds, nothing, only a great thick wooden door with a small barred aperture at the top. How we ever put in the night I will never know. Mercifully we were so drunk that we must have had some sleep in spite of all the discomforts and the bugs.

At the first light of day, or so it seemed to me, there was a rattling of keys and the door was unlocked. Two gendarmes appeared and we were told to follow them - across a courtyard, down a passageway and into the Commandant's office. He was a handsome, intelligent-looking man, whom I would judge to have been in his late fifties and I must say he was pretty decent about it all. He seemed to be agreeably surprised to learn I spoke and understood a little French, so he directed most of his remarks to me. Naturally I don't remember all that he said, but he pointed out the folly of our going into the Arab sector, especially after dark, and remarked how lucky we were that there had been a patrol in the immediate vicinity when the trouble started. About the only harsh words that he had for us was to tell us that we were a disgrace to His Majesty's Royal Canadian Air Force, and ruefully I had to admit that he was right, as a more bedraggled and sorry looking pair of airmen it would have been hard to find. Although Harkness was, comparatively speaking, unmarked, his khaki shirt had been nearly torn off him and all he had left was the collar and one sleeve, while I had one eye completely closed and was a mass of scratches and bruises, not to mention all the swellings from the bites of innumerable bugs.

We were led away but not back into the cell. We were given a tin mug of the bitterest, blackest coffee I have ever tasted and a roll of crusty French bread, then escorted to the outskirts of the town and directed back to our camp.

I have found that it is sheer folly to regret anything, unless possibly one has not learned from the experience, but just the same I wish those G-damned dignitaries had chosen some other day for their visit to Blida. I really liked the look of Madame Felix's place and only wish I could have stayed longer and sampled some of the wares she had to offer!



Guess What!

—Julie Warkman Photo

What is it?

by Julie Warkman

I've recently inherited a large box containing personal items that belonged to my late grandfather. That box has provided me with more puzzles, nostalgia, insight and answers to unasked questions than a box that size should be allowed to hold.

Take that "gizmo" pictured on this page.* Darned if I know what it is. My best guess is the original "executive toy". Knowing my grand father, though, it probably has or had some practical use.

He was a US Postmaster in the 20's and 30's, perhaps it had something to do with postmastering. Or perhaps he brought it home from Siberia where he was stationed with the US Army during the First World War. Or perhaps it was a very necessary item for the grocer of the 40's and 50's. I suppose it could have something to do with stamp or coin collecting, he was an avid collector of both.

I'm finding it very much like a Rubik's cube...I can't figure it out and it's driving me bats!

* It stands 13" high, the base is 1½" in diameter and the wire connecting top and bottom is 3/100" thick.

Egmont rummage sale this Saturday

We need you to help us put on our gigantic Rummage Sale, Saturday, March 13th at 2 p.m.

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Bag it, box it and either drop it off at the Egmont post office or The Hall or call 883-9167 (Ann Cook) for pick up.

Come to the Rummage Sale. Why not "rent a table" and sell your wares - crafts, plants, baking or why not a "white elephant" table?

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Do we hear an Egmont Boogie rumour?

New fuel facility

A 13,626 litre diesel fuel facility is now operational at the Mountain View Gulf Station, Garden Bay. A light stanchion and large sign visible from the highway are yet to be installed.

"The main reason we installed the tank is the growing diesel passenger car market," said Ken O'Coffey, station co-owner.

THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
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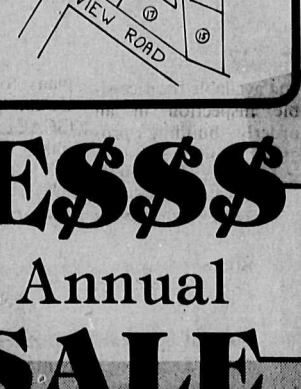

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More letters...

Stelck rebuts allegations

Editor:

In response to an article published in the Press newspaper, Tuesday, March 2, 1982, I am responding as Chairman of the Sunshine Coast Regional District to rebut the innuendos and misinformation perpetrated by the article. I have always felt that staff should not use the media to reply to allegations, but that the Board must be prepared to either support or discipline its staff.

In this instance, the vicious and malignant attack on the Chief Building Inspector requires a defence of not only seven years of excellent work by the Chief Inspector, but current direction from the Board Chairman to either enforce or change the by-laws.

The Province has placed a responsibility on the Board and Building Inspectors to ensure that the National Building Code as well as local by-laws are enforced in order that the public be safeguarded against hazardous and slipshod construction. The Inspector and the Board have a liability if faulty workmanship or building violations are approved. In order to assure that quality standards and safety are maintained, the inspection process is initiated and enforced by By-Law No. 126. This necessitates a series of inspections to a construction site over the duration of construction. (Not a one shot inspection to cover all). Most contractors call for inspections in stages which allows for time to arrange inspections. These stages are necessary in order that all of the work is open and available for accessible inspection in an orderly building program. Inspections are compulsory (not something the builder agrees to allow) and the onus to call an inspection is on the contractor (usually several days in advance). When an inspection is made the inspector may: a) approve the work; b) approve with conditions of correction; c) refuse to pass until corrections are made and a new inspection done; d) interior covering must stop (usually used when a contractor is covering up work that requires inspection); e) issue a stop work order and on return to office send a double registered letter notifying of the by-law being broken.

A stop work order is the "last resort" in the inspection enforcement process and historically in this district is only used either when buildings are started without a permit or when requests to correct defects or faults have been ignored. At this point, the Inspector has no other recourse but to proceed to notify the builder of an intent to begin prosecution.

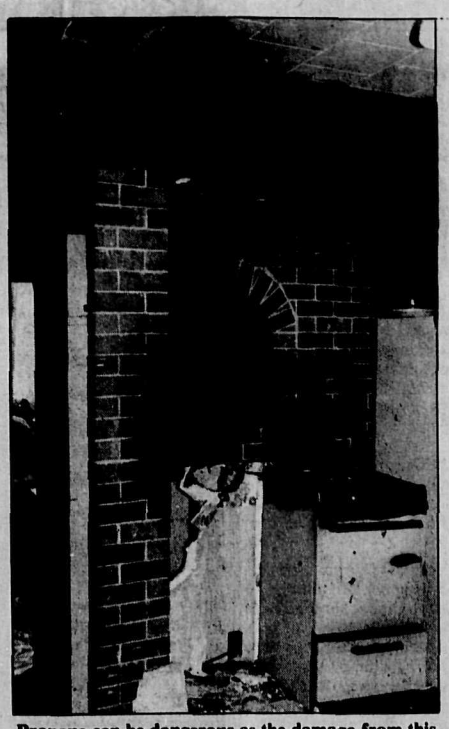
The Sunshine Coast Regional Building Inspector has only had to prosecute in a very few instances, less than ten in the past five years.

In past year I have been present when former Boards have suggested the Chief Building Inspector not nursemaid any of the builders, but to inspect and either pass or reject. Mr. Harry Morris-Reade has always maintained to the Board that we needn't be like the big city, but can assist builders by giving helpful and corrective advice. This, however, does not imply a lessening of standards, but rather an attempt to develop and maintain an acceptable level in our district.

The point I make, Mr. Editor, is that the minimum building standards which are enforced by By-Law No. 126 shall be enforced by the Building Inspection Department of the Sunshine Coast Regional District and anything that does not meet that standard will be rejected and either corrected or stopped. It will be enforced with fairness, but firmness.

As Chairman of the Board, I have thoroughly investigated the issuance of stop work orders and have been in contact with a number of other building contractors in our area and feel secure in reporting to both the Board and the public that the Chief Building Inspector and his department are fair, helpful and yet diligent in assuring By-Law No. 126 is enforced and building standards are maintained in our area.

Yours truly,
B. Stelck, Chairman
SCRD



Propane can be dangerous as the damage from this fire in Gibsons Wednesday night, shows. Assistant Fire Marshall, Brian Knowles, recommends yearly safety checks of all propane appliances and lines as well as a propane sensor to warn of leaks.

—Vese Parnell Photo

Comment from Vancouver

Editor's Note: A copy of *the following letter from* the Vancouver Art Gallery was received in this office.

Dear Mr. Koch:

As I understand that proposed expansion plans for the Sunshine Coast Arts Centre (SCAC) are in jeopardy, I have chosen to write today to ask you to reconsider the importance of that facility in your community.

I have personally inspected the facilities and programmes of a great number of visual and performing arts centres in this province. With regard to its calendar of activities and exhibitions responsible to members of its district, I can hardly recommend any centre over and above the Sunshine Coast Arts Centre. It is especially noteworthy given its financial, political, and regional status.

The Extension Department of the Vancouver Art Gallery recognizes the important role which the SCAS is playing in the continuing development of the Sechelt/Gibsons cultural life making available exhibitions which feature local and international, and contemporary, modern and historical, works of art. We have done so by bending a few important rules regarding the installation conditions for important cultural artifacts, and I believe that the V.A.G. is unique in loaning entire exhibitions of this calibre. We have been acutely aware, however, of a severe lack of conservationally-sound hanging space, a distinct administrative office, a preparation room, and storage/shipping areas. In speaking with Keith Wallace, Director, it appears that were expansion approved on the designated, adjacent, site, a number of these conditions would clear up immediately -even if only the existing structures were initially employed.

I strongly urge you to consider the value of the contributions that the Sunshine Coast Ars Centre is making to the cultural situation of your splendid area.

Sincerely,
Christopher D. Duclos
Extension Dept.
Vancouver Art Gallery

Arts Centre support

Editor's Note: The following letter was sent to Mayor Bud Koch with a copy sent to the Coast News.

Dear Sir:

When I first moved from Vancouver to Roberts Creek, the only thing I missed from the city were the cultural amenities. Trips to Vancouver were frequent. And then the Arts Centre came into being, and eventually the Suncoast Players and a number of smaller entities. Now there was no need to go back to Vancouver to satisfy these needs. It feels good to be self-sufficient within one's own community - not to feel like a suburb of Vancouver.

For a community to be whole, it must satisfy all the needs of the people who make it up - otherwise they will look elsewhere for what is lacking and this in turn reduces their commitment to the community in which they live. This is my way of saying, Mayor Koch, that it is in the best interest of the economic community of the Coast to make the Coast as self-sufficient as possible and keep the business at home.

I truly hope the Arts Centre will not be underestimated in its value to the Sunshine Coast.

Sincerely,
Carol McGillivray
R.R. 2, Lower Road
Gibsons, B.C.

Better coverage sought

Editor:

This chamber is endeavouring to bring about a good community spirit, along with its economic well-being, and it is in this spirit that we write to you.

A local newspaper such as your own is invaluable to people as a source of information and as a source of self-pride.

We have found in the past that full coverage of our local events has not been forthcoming, even though your paper was made aware of these events. It also has been noted that many items which affect the whole of the peninsula have had excellent coverage as far as the more southern areas have been concerned, however, the opinions of our area or how different items affect our area have not been given much consideration.

I trust you will give some thought to our plea for better coverage.

Yours truly,
Karen Adamson,
Secretary,
Pender Harbour
& Egmont Chamber of Commerce.

Editor's note: The writer's concerns have been noted. In addition to our Pender Harbour-Egmont contributors, Robi Peters, Doris Edwardson and Jon Van Arsdell, we have hired Julie Warkman of Pender Harbour as a reporter. We hope you see an improvement in our coverage. (See Business Update).

Tax protest

Editor:

This is a copy of a letter I am sending to the School Board:

"I wish to protest the additional $2,000,000 increase in school taxes levied on this district in these very uncertain times. Every taxpayer is going to have to find that extra money from somewhere, but how.

My husband is a logger and is energetic and ambitious and I am sure he could find the extra logs somewhere and log them, but tell me, where is he going to market them at a profit to pay your taxes?

There must be no doubt that the citizens are becoming embattled and embittered with the rising costs of governments and less income to pay for it all. As far as I can see there has been no restraint by governments in these hard times.

Sincerely,
M.J. Giffin Porter
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I would like to thank GVFD for finding my burning house on Hwy. 101 Wednesday night, in spite of my misdirections and especially for the care they showed for my treasures. I've never seen so many considerate, thoughtful and efficient men in one place. Thanks, fellas. Mara Beinarovics. #10

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2 Obituaries

Julian. Passed away February 27, 1982, Christian Julian, late of Sechelt, aged 68 years. Survived by his loving wife Ethel, four daughters, Esther Sparrow, Shirley Casey, Sylvia May Joe and Pearl Ann Louie and one son, *Jerome;* 20 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren. Funeral mass was celebrated by Reverend A. Di Pompa on Wednesday, March 3, 1982, at Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church, Sechelt. Interment Sechelt Indian Cemetery. Devlin Funeral Home, director. #10

Berdahl. Passed away in Alberta on March 3, 1982, Phillip Charles Berdahl, formerly of Gibsons, aged 28 years. Survived by his loving wife Donna, one son Kennett James, his parents Herb and Betty Berdahl of *Gibsons, two brothers Herb* and Ron, four sisters Julie Klassen, Charlene Rilkoff, Penny Berdahl, Anne Berdahl and his aunt, Mary Gooldrup. Private funeral service was held Saturday, March 6th, in the chapel of Devlin Funeral Home, Gibsons. Remembrance donations to the Terry Fox Marathon of Hope appreciated. #10

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We have careful thought for the stranger,
And smiles for the sometime guest;
But oft for "our own" the *bitter tone,*
Though we love our own the best.
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Ah! Brow with the shade of scorn.
'Twere a cruel fate, were the night too late
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NOTICE INVITING APPLICATIONS FOR TIMBER SALE LICENCE A12351

Pursuant to section 16 (1) of the Forest Act, sealed tenders will be received by the Regional Manager, Vancouver, up to 1:30 p.m. on March 29, 1982 for a Timber Sale Licence to authorize the harvesting of 350 cubic metres of dead and down cedar, located Homesite Creek, New Westminster Land District.

Term: 2 years.

Bids can be accepted only from those who are registered as small business enterprises, as defined in the Regulations.

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. V0N 3A0.

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Province of British Columbia
Ministry of Forests

TENDERS

Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned for an estimated 250 m³ of decked Douglas Fir/Balsam logs in the vicinity of Kleindale, B.C.

Deadline for submitting tenders is 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday, March 17, 1982.

Full particulars are available from the B.C. Forest Service at the address below:

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Phone: 885-5174

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I, Craig Norris, will not be responsible for any debts incurred by anyone but myself. #12

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR DISPOSITION OF CROWN LAND

Approximately 1 hectare in land recording district of Vancouver. Situated north of Pender Harbour in Agamemnon Channel.

Applicant: Roger Duncan, fisherman of Madeira Park, B.C.

Commencing at Arbutus tree located approx. 400' northward along the shore from the N.W. corner of Lot 6740 thence 300' at a bearing of 283° thence 400' at a bearing of 15°, thence 250' at a bearing of 103° back to the shore. Purpose for which disposition is required: Oyster Lease.

Police news of the week

SECHELT RCMP:
On the 27th: A 1979 bronze and yellow Ford F250 PU, bearing no plates, was stolen from South Coast Ford Sales in Sechelt.

There was a break and entry at the Esso Station in Sechelt. Thieves smashed a window to gain entry into the building and attempted to pry open the vending machines. The window of a car parked at the back of the station was also smashed.

Someone attempted to break into one of the Maverick Coach Lines busses by smashing the driver's side window.

A new home on Lawson Road was broken into. A set of kitchen cabinets and a set of bathroom cabinets were stolen in what appears to be a civil dispute. The cabinets are valued at $4,500.

There were two separate incidents of hit and run reported that day, one in Tuwanek and another near the St. Andrew's Church in Madeira Park.
On the 28th: Police and firemen responded to a report of a car fire on the Reserve early in the morning. Cause of the fire has not yet been determined.
On the 1st: $150 damage was done to a chain link fence and to a gate of the B.C. Hydro compound on Field Road.
On the 2nd: An intruder was chased away by the owner of a residence on Henderson Road in Roberts Creek.

$28 was stolen from a student of Chatelech Secondary School.

Two signs and a saw horse were stolen from the side of Highway 101 in Madeira Park north of Lord Jim's Lodge. The signs were 4 ft. x 2 ft. approximately and sported bright red lettering.

There was a report of vandalism from the Sechelt Reserve. It appears that a rock was thrown through the back and front windshields of a vehicle. It is possible that the damage might have been caused by a bullet.

A buoy with an orange rope and a chain was found on the beach. Markings on the buoy indicate it belongs to a Bowen Island resident.
On the 3rd: The RCC has a report of an overdue vessel from Vancouver. The "Western Chaser", a 28 ft. log salvaging boat towing the 50 ft. converted fishing vessel "Dicky Boy" was one its way to Lund.

A day pack sack was stolen from the Davis Bay beach. The bag contained $250 in cash, a camera, a cheque book and some children's clothing.
On the 5th: A 1973 red Cortina was stolen from Cooper Road in the last month when its owner was away. The car's licence plates are EHW 217.

GIBSONS RCMP:
On the 26th: A quantity of cigarettes was stolen from the Village Store in lower Gibsons following a break and entry. The incident is still under investigation.
On the 27th: Vandals slashed a tire of a vehicle parked at the Royal Canadian Legion #104.

There were two minor single vehicle accidents that day and another the next day, due to road conditions. Both vehicles ended up in the ditch, but only one of the drivers sustained mild injuries.

On the 28th: There was some willful damage done to a parked car. A mirror was broken.
On the 1st: A washer was taken from a Port Mellon apartment complex. The theft is still under investigation.

A cottage was broken into in the lower Gibsons area. It is still unknown as yet if anything was stolen.
On the 4th: A battery was stolen from a vehicle parked in the parking lot of a local apartment complex.

Nutritious snacks for kids

by Donna Gavlin

This National Nutrition month. As the first of three short articles, here are some suggestions for your childrens' nutrition:

Bring some sunshine to your family with appealing and nutritious snacks. Snacking is OK and definitely can serve a purpose.

First of all, say "Nix" to the junky stuff that is commonly used for a quick treat. We all know them - chips, pastries, candy, cookies...

Instead, for a change there are many choices from the four food groups; things that can be made and eaten quickly.

Children particularly need a snack because of their highly active lifestyle. Whether this need is simply a drink of juice or as large as a sandwich with vegetables and dip, each to his or her own.

Snacks for children can be fun and the more the choices, the better the eating. Cauliflower and broccoli flowers, radish roses and carrot curls are a great starter. Devilled eggs with pickles, whole grain crackers and apple star slices are yummy. Take some liverwurst pate for rye cubes and add some nuts and tomato juice for another day's morsels.

My daughter looks forward to checking out the surprises in her preschool snack bag. I wonder why?

More next week

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SUNSHINE COAST REGIONAL DISTRICT

CALL FOR TENDERS

1. Maintenance of Sechelt Disposal Site.
2. Maintenance of Pender Harbour Disposal Site.

Separate sealed tenders clearly marked as to site will be received by the undersigned up to 12:00 noon on Thursday, March 18, 1982 and will be opened in public at 1 p.m. on the same date in the Regional District office.

Specifications for the maintenance of the two waste disposal sites are available at the Regional District office, Wharf Road, Sechelt, B.C.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

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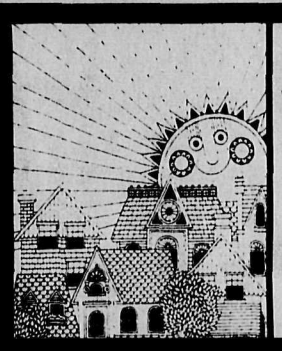

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New three storey house at end of Poplar Lane in Gibsons. Phone 872-8044. $110,000. #12

For Sale by Owner 5.6 acres Roberts Creek, Lockyer Rd., includes 2 storey house, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room with sunken fire pit, custom kitchen with BBQ, ½A lawn with orchard. $225,000. 885-9585. #10

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For Sale by Owner 90' x 125' view lot 1 block to proposed Gibsons Marina, cleared & levelled for building, sewer, water & power to property. $45,000. Financing available. Evenings 886-7779. #9

By Owner - semi-waterfront 2 bdrm. home in Roberts Creek. Completely remodelled. Beautifully landscaped and private. Guest cottage. $82,500 OBO. 687-2385. #9

73'x127' lot, nicely treed, quiet area, perc tested, King Road off Hwy. 101, Gibsons. $35,000 firm. 885-7483. TFN

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Near half acre lot 86 ft. road frontage private lot on dead-end road, Langdale, Grady Rd. $36,900 reduced $9,000 or owner will build to suit. John R. Graham Dev. Ltd. 886-7013. #9

Roberts Creek ¼ acre level building site, Marlene Rd. 2 blocks to beach. $32,500 OBO. 731-0856. 885-2335, #11

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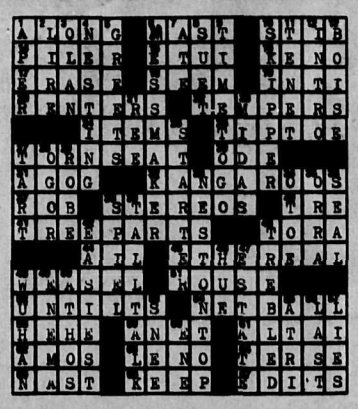
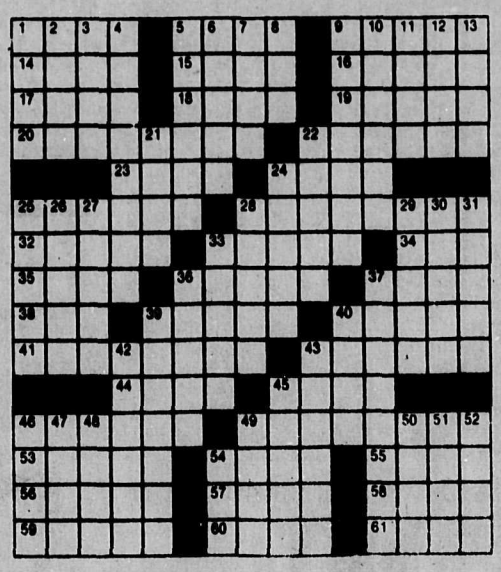
Crossword

by Jo Melnyk

Answers to last week's Crossword





ACROSS

1. God of Love
5. Cover
9. Italian Food
14. Staleness
15. Russian Name
16. Diseased Person
17. Thought
18. Fem. Name
19. Remove
20. Layered
22. Part of Body (Pl.)
23. Sketched
24. Prescribed Quantity
25. Plump
28. An Aspirin's Job?
32. Herb
33. Garb
34. Untruth
35. Eat Less
36. Material
37. New
38. Comparative Ending
39. Skeletons
40. Accents
41. Looks Over
43. Go Back
44. Cry of Despair
45. Foot Part
46. Sensual
49. Littlest
53. Submarine
54. Slender
55. Masc. Name
56. Sum (Fr.)
57. Baked Clay
58. Burn
59. Substitution
60. River
61. Platter

DOWN

1. Issue
2. Discourteous
3. Dare (Fr.)
4. Hoagy Carmichael Tune
5. Put Together
6. Spiro
7. Empty
8. Earth
9. Gratifies
10. Bird's Nests
11. Health Resorts
12. Exam
13. God of War
21. English Composer
22. Not as Good
24. Combats
25. Spokes
26. Vegetable
27. Layers
28. Weeps
29. Solo
30. Organ
31. Smallest
33. "Do's & ----'-"
36. Of the Voice
37. Writer
39. Overdue
40. Inform
42. Canal
43. Wanderer
45. Grin
46. Swear
47. Mishnah Section
48. Italian City
49. Slipped
50. Always
51. Bird
52. Three in Cards
54. Saint (Fr. Abbr.)

On the Seafood Platter

by Chak-Chak

Recently we gave you some background information on the delicious sablefish. As I pointed out, it is rarely available in the fresh state and when it does appear on the market, there does seem to be a reluctance on the part of the shoppers to give it a try. They have been brainwashed into thinking in terms of the misnomer "black cod" and when they see it in the fresh state it has a grey skin with a white flesh. At this point the customer, who no doubt has been accustomed to fresh salmon, regards this grey fish as being somewhat inferior in quality.

I should point out at this time that it is not possible to purchase fresh sablefish from the Ocean Pearl or the La Porsche when they are docked at Gibsons wharf, their complete load of fish is committed for export to Japan.

However, it may appear in our local fish markets from time to time, so here are some recipes for your cookbook.

Broiled Sablefish

The fish may be done this way, whole, steaks or fillets. Preheat your oven to top heat for about ten minutes. Put the fish in a well oiled pan or lined with foil to prevent sticking. We prefer to add a little water to the bottom of the pan, and place on the broiler rack. Set oven for "broil". Baste the fish once or twice with oil, margarine or butter, with wine added if you wish. Turn whole fish and steaks once. Cooking time can be up to 12 minutes for whole fish and 6 minutes for fillets. Serve with lemon butter or your favourite sauce.

Braised Sablefish

Cut 3 carrots, 3 onions, 2 stalks celery, and a clove of garlic in thin strips. Saute with 3 tbsp. butter or margarine for 5 minutes. Arrange these vegetables on the bottom of a saucepan or baking dish, placing your fish on top, season with salt and pepper. You may add a few strips of bacon on top if you wish. Add enough liquid, red or white wine or a mixture of wine and fish bouillon to half cover the fish. Let it come to a boil, and either cook it very slowly on top of the stove, or put it in a 350 deg. oven. Make sure to baste with the liquid during the cooking time, 6-8 minutes per pound. Serve with a sauce made by straining and thickening the cooking liquid with flour or starch.

If you wish to dine out for a change, the Cafe Pierrot is now open for dinner and wine on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings. Seasonal seafood will be available in addition to their delicious Seafood Chowder. Sea you.

Gospel singers visit Coast

On Tuesday, March 9th at 7:00 p.m. The King's Messengers, a vocal quartette from the Prairie Bible Institute of Three Hills, Alberta, will present a program of sacred numbers at Calvary Baptist Church on Park Road, Gibsons. The group is composed of the following members:

Mr. & Mrs. Glenn Flewelling - Glenn is originally from central Alberta. He graduated from P.B.I. in 1965 and then worked with Japan Evangelical Mission for 12 years in Japan. He returned to P.B.I. in 1981 and received his B.R.E. in music. He is the pianist in the group. His wife Marsha, graduated from the Canadian Bible College in 1973 and worked as a secretary with J.E.M. before their marriage in August of 1981. They are planning on returning to Japan as the Lord leads.

Arlyn Enns - Arlyn grew up in northern Alberta where his parents were missionaries among the Indians. He plans to go back into Indian work. He sings bass.

Reuben Dyck -Reuben grew up in Saskatchewan as a preacher's kid. His father is now on the pastoral team here at Prairie. He is planning on getting married in September and then going into full-time Christian work. He sings baritone.

Steve Melzer - Steve studied art in college in his home town of Cincinnati, Ohio before coming to Prairie. He puts his talent to good work in all the puppets the quartette uses. He plans to go into pastoral work in the future. He is the second tenor of the group.

Harold Reimer -Harold is from a farm in southern Alberta. He wants to work full-time among Spanish speaking people. He is the high tenor of the quartette.

The Prairie Bible Institute, which began in 1922 with an enrollment of eight students, now has approximately 1000 in the Bible and High School Departments. This Bible Institute has made a vital contribution to the ministry of the Church through the training of over 2000 foreign missionaries as well as over 1400 Christian workers in North America.

Koch tells council

Long runway not needed

At the Sechelt Council meeting Wednesday night, Mayor Bud Koch, commenting on a report of the airport committee, pointed out that the runway planned for the future of the Gibsons-Sechelt Airport may not need to be as long as required for Class C standards. Koch said, "We have set our sights on a C standard, we may be building a runway that might not be needed with the new STOL (short take-off and landing) aircraft. Let's go for a class D. Gibsons people have discussed it and Al Weeks is happy with a class D."

Koch indicated he would discuss the matter with the yet-to-be established Joint Standing Committee.

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Coming Events

Roberts Creek Community Association Annual Meeting & Election of Officers. March 17, 1982, 8 p.m. at the Roberts Creek Community Hall.

Sea Cavalcade Meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Ken's Lucky Dollar on Wednesday, March 10th. Everybody welcome. Info: 886-3780. #10

Bob Carpenter and Friends March 12 and 13th at the Roberts Creek Legion.

Wilson Creek Community Centre Association Annual General Meeting March 15, 7:30. All members urged to attend.

Mackenzie NDP Annual General Meeting, Sunday, March 14th at 1 p.m. at the Elphinstone School Cafeteria.

Masonic Order Church Service, conducted by Brother Archdeacon Jim Whittles, Sunday, March 28th, 11 a.m., Roberts Creek Masonic Hall (Hwy. 101 & Hall Rd.). Freemasons, members of associated orders & the general public invited. Regalia to be worn. Refreshments following.

Women and the Law, Chatelech Secondary School 9 am - 12 pm Feb. 27th, March 13 & March 27th. Small charge for materials. Cont. Educ. 885-3512.

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 pm 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 pm. TFN

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

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

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

Roberts Creek New Horizons meets at the Community Hall each Monday 1:30 - 3:30 pm. 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 pm at the Arts Centre in Sechelt.

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

Al-Anon Meetings 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 12 will meet Tuesday nights, 7 - 9 pm, 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.

Wednesday

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

Kiwanis Care Centre Auxiliary - Gibsons meets 3rd Wednesday each month. 8 pm 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.

Wednesday - O.A.P.O.#38 Carpet Bowling. Every Wednesday 1 pm at Harmony Hall, Gibsons.

Gibsons Tops Meeting every Wednesday evening at 6:45 pm. 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 pm. For information 886-2873 or 886-9204

Pender Harbour Hospital Auxiliary Second Wednesday of each month, 1:30 pm. St. Andrews 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 November 5, 8:00 sharp. Roberts Creek Legion Hall, Lower Road. Everyone welcome.

Roberts Creek Legion Bingo Every Thursday, beginning May 7, Early Bird, Regular and Bonanza. TFN

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 pm. For information call 886-9569 or 886-9037.

Thursday - O.A.P.O.#38 Public Bingo Every Thursday starting Nov. 5 at 7:45 pm at Harmony Hall, Gibsons.

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

Friday

Ladies Basketball - Fridays Elphinstone Gym 7 - 9 pm.

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

Tot Lot - Every Friday - Gibsons United Church Hall 9:30 am to 11:30 am. - 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. TFN

Country Stars Square Dancing Each Friday, starting September 11. Sechelt Elementary School Gym 8 - 11 pm. Caller: Harry Robertson.

Thrift Shop Every Friday 1 - 3 pm. Thrift Shop, Gibsons United Church basement.

Wilson Creek Community Reading Centre Noon - 4 pm. 885-2709.

Saturday

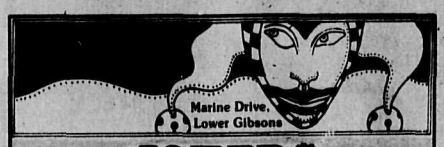
Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship Meetings, banquets, breakfasts, phone 886-9774, 886-2132, 886-2743.

Wilson Creek Community Reading Centre 2 to 4 pm 885-2709.

The Bargain Barn of the Pender Harbour Health Clinic Auxiliary is open on Saturday afternoons from 1 - 4 pm.

Guess Where

The usual prize of $5.00 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 in time to reach the newspaper office by Saturday of this week. Last week's winner was Pat Vaughan of Egmont, who correctly identified the unusual guard rail along the Skookumchuck Trail in Egmont.



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For Quick Results... CLASSIFIED ADS

Pool users get wet outside

A petition with 30 names was presented to Gibsons council Tuesday "to protest the registration procedure of the Gibsons Swimming Pool". The petition, accompanied by a letter from James Davidson, objected to the long wait "up to two hours" outside the pool in the rain early Saturday morning, February 20th when youngsters and parents had to wait in line to sign up for swimming class.

One irate parent, Mary-Ann DeVries supported the petition with her own letter to council, objecting to the repetitive registration system. She was upset by the procedure where people had "to stand in line for two hours every six weeks", having to line up as early as 7 a.m. because of the first-come, first-served system of registering.

DeVries told the **Coast News** she also objects to the removal of the pool's diving board to create space for the heat saving solar cover because diving can no longer be taught. She stated that the slide and Tarzan rope replacing the diving board have caused children to be hurt. However, she commended the pool staff for their attentiveness to the children.

Recreation Director, Rob Liddicoat told the **Coast News** that the first-come, first served system of registration is considered to be the only fair one, and successive registrations are necessary to progress in the swim program.

"We have so many children interested in swim classes that if we allowed everyone to put their names down it would fill up four or five subsequent classes and a child might have to wait over a year before he or she could attend another class.

Each class is limited to 20 children and four classes of 10 weekly sessions are offered in one year. Liddicoat stated that the pool's small size and busy schedule limited the swim program severely. However, he stated he was willing to consider the suggestions offered by the petitioners such as: automatic registration in the next level if mailed registrations are accompanied by payment; have more than two people on duty for registration to speed things up; offer a take-a-number service, so people can come back after the doors to the pool are opened at 8:30 a.m.

Liddicoat also stated that plans are being made to alter the pool bottom to allow more space for larger swim classes in the pool.

April Fools invited to run

The fifth annual Coast News April Fool's Day Run from Gibsons to Sechelt will be held this year on Sunday, March 28th. The run, which began as a rivalry between a beer-drinking, cigarette-smoking jock and a granola and wheatgerm fitness instructor, has become a popular annual feature on the Coast, attracting runners of all ages from every community on the Coast and the lower mainland, as well.

A great way to step into spring, the run follows Highway 101 for 14 miles from Elphinstone School in Gibsons to the Cenotaph in Sechelt. This year, as an added feature, runners who do not feel confident about covering the entire distance are invited to enter teams of relay runners. Prizes and a trophy are offered.

The run begins at 9:30 a.m., Sunday, March 28th. Anyone requiring further information should contact the Coast News 886-2622 or 886-7817.

5th Annual

APRIL FOOL'S DAY RUN

Join in the jaunt from Gibsons to Sechelt! Run the whole distance yourself, or form a group relay team!

Sunday, March 28th

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