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The sun shone on Pender Harbour May Day last Saturday. - Julie Workman Photo

The Sechelt Legion Pipe Band leads off this year's Timber Days parade; preceding over forty floats that participated in this year's extravaganza. —Neville Conway Photo

But changes could still be made

Late ferry back on

As a result of intense public pressure from the Sunshine Coast citizens, B.C. Ferry Corporation Chairman Stu Hodgson and Corporation manager George Baldwin met with local politicians Friday to try to settle the controversy over the ferry schedule.

Public reaction, generated by last week's announcement that the late sailings between Horseshoe Bay and Langdale were to be cancelled, came in the form of letters and 'phone calls to the ferry corporation and petitions to have the late ferry reinstated which were circulated in the Gibsons area. The petitions, presented at Friday's meeting by the regional board alternate director Jon McRae, contained 2,100 signatures in support of the late ferry.

Friday's hastily called meeting, held in the Sechelt village offices, resulted in a compromise being struck between the wishes of the 125 member Sunshine Coast Commuter Association, which lobbied for a sailing at around 5:00 p.m., and the wishes of the general public for the maintaining of a late ferry. The compromise will allow for an 11:15 p.m. sailing from Horseshoe Bay and a 10:25 p.m. sailing from Langdale, while at the same time allowing for a 5:45 p.m. sailing for commuters. While no one was absolutely satisfied with the compromise, it seemed to be the only possible solution to a problem which has arisen as a result of a 25 million dollar cut in government subsidies to the Ferry Corporation.

The newly-revised, tentative schedule looks like this:-

Leave Horseshoe Bay		Leave Langdale	
7:15 a.m.	C	6:30 a.m.	C
9:05 a.m.	C	8:10 a.m.	C
10:55 a.m.	C	10:00 a.m.	C
12:00 p.m.	A	11:50 a.m.	C
12:45 p.m.	C	12:50 p.m.	A
1:40 p.m.	A	2:30 p.m.	A
4:30 p.m.	A	4:45 p.m.	C
5:45 p.m.	C	5:45 p.m.	A
7:40 p.m.	C	6:45 p.m.	C
9:30 p.m.	C	8:35 p.m.	C
11:15 p.m.	C	10:25 p.m.	C

C - Coquitlam
A - Alberni

Ferry Corporation Chairman Hodgson, who flew to the Coast from Victoria with Baldwin and two members of their staff Friday morning, told the meeting that the Corporation "...would do anything in its power to co-operate with the community to find a workable schedule". Hodgson said he had one mandate: to give the best possible service for the most reasonable cost. He said that the Corporation had to work within its budget and that budget allowed for two seven-and-a-half hour shifts, a total of 15 hours service per day on the Langdale-Horseshoe Bay run. How that 15 hours is to be allocated is, within reason, up to the public's representatives to work out.

"If your initial priority of an early ferry, a late ferry and an afternoon commuter ferry from Horseshoe Bay is to be realized," he said, "you must recognize that a sizeable gap between the first seven-and-a-half hour shift and the second will result."

Representatives of the Sechelt and Gibsons Councils, the regional board, and the Gibsons and Sechelt Chambers of Commerce argued that the late ferry was an essential part of the life style of Coast residents and the public would not tolerate its loss.

Hodgson pointed out that the late ferry, on the average last year, carried 42 cars per sailing. He said there were as few as six cars on the 11:20 from Horseshoe Bay in January, to as many as 183 last June. This amounts to a 22 per cent capacity ulitization compared to 47 per cent for the entire system. This means that in terms of cost the Ferry Corporation lost $125,000 on the late sailing last year. "We are prepared to lose that $125,000 if that is the kind of service you want," said Hodgson.

He said, however, that "there are two caveats to our discussions here today: first, we will have to see whether or not we have huge lineups in Horseshoe Bay as a result of this schedule. If we do, we (the corporation) will have to take action. Second, if the complaints from tourists become too great, we will make a decision".

Apparently what Hodgson meant by this was that if the gap between shifts resulted in long lines of traffic in the afternoons, the Ferry Corporation would order the late ferry discontinued to alleviate the gap in the afternoon schedule.

The Friday morning meeting was chaired by Sechelt mayor and regional board director Bud Koch, in the absence of regional board transportation chairman David Hunter.

Also in attendance were: Gibsons mayor Goddard, Gibsons aldermen Edney, Strom and Labonte, Sechelt alderman Kolibas, regional board directors Almond and Conner and Ferry Corporation director Ken Sorko. Gibsons Chamber of Commerce was represented by its president Barry Reeves and the Sechelt Chamber was represented by vice-president Vic Walters.

The revised schedule, hammered out at the meeting, is subject to discussions with Powell River representatives and Mr. Baldwin's ability to, as he said, "massage the system". The resulting schedule is due to go into effect June 1.

Student Council President Allan Carroll holds forth during last Thursday's walkout. - John Burnside Photo

At St. Mary's Hospital

Cuts may be painless

by John Burnside

"We have not closed beds nor do we anticipate a reduction in the standard of patient care. We cannot guarantee it but we do not anticipate it," said Commodore Ian Morrow, Chairman of the Hospital Board at a press conference called to outline the effect of provincial government's budgetary cut-backs on St. Mary's Hospital in Sechelt.

Present to meet representatives of the local newspapers were Morrow, Vice-Chairman Guy Little, Business Manager Wayne Robinson, Personnel Officer Lilo Buchhorn, and Director of Nursing Wendy Hunt.

Morrow told the representatives of the newspapers that of the $260,000 that had to be trimmed from the annual budget, almost half was trimmed by what he called 'containment measures'.

Containment measures include a host of small budgetary efficiencies, for example milk being provided rather than cream, windows closed in empty rooms, reduction in plant maintenance, and patients being required to bring things to the hospital they used to have provided for them such as bathrobes and slippers. In this latter regard Morrow expressed cautious optimism that the Hospital Auxiliaries would be able to provide some assistance.

Another change would be the substantial increase in fees for the use of the Emergency Room for non-emergency situations.

When all of the 'containment measures' are in effect, there still remains $134,607 to be cut from the hospital budget.

"As a result," said Morrow, "we have had to reduce by 6.15 staff positions.

Most of the reductions in staff come in Licensed Practical Nurses on the surgical end of the first floor. Director of Nursing Wendy Hunt indicated that the situation now envisaged is not ideal but she felt that it would be workable and consistent with high-quality patient care.

Further savings will be achieved by not replacing vacationing staff or staff on leave of absence. "Employees and union representatives prefer these housekeeping measures to the loss of nursing positions," said Morrow.

The Hospital Board Chairman stressed that the cut-backs have had a minor effect on St. Mary's Hospital so far because the hospital has not habitually run up deficits.

"We have always run this hospital within our approved budget," said Morrow.

He did make clear, however, that the operating margin is very close. No emergency funds, for example, are now available for any equipment breakdown.

"We have excellent up-to-date equipment in the hospital," said Morrow, "but more funds will have to be raised. Any major equipment breakdowns may mean more staff lay-offs."

Election nominations

At the close of nominations for the June 5 Regional Board and Sechelt Council elections, eight candidates had filed nomination papers.

Appearing on the Regional Area C election ballot will be John Kelly, Charles Lee, Jon McRae and Jack Marsden. Robert Allen, Charles Lee, Carole Morgan and Kenneth Short will be running for the two vacancies on Sechelt Council.

Murphy elected

Mrs. Patricia Murphy of Sechelt was elected as Director of the British Columbia Lung Assocation at the Association's Annual Meeting, held May 20 in Vancouver. Mrs. Murphy will serve as the Christmas Seal Committee Chairman for the Gibsons area during the 1982 Christmas Seal Campaign.

The British Columbia Lung Association is the organizer of the annual Christmas Seal Campaign, which last year raised $782,000.

Up With People

Remember **Up With People** will be at Elphinstone tomorrow, Wednesday, May 26, at 8:00 p.m. The school district sponsored performance will present an international cast of 100 young men and women in a very up beat song and dance variety show.

Tickets for the performance are $5.50 and $6.50 and may be purchased at any district school or Coast pharmacies.

For information on **Up With People's** appearance in Gibsons, call 886-8811 between 9:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Two killed in plane crash

RCMP Release

Shortly after 1:00 p.m. on Wednesday, May 19 a Tyee Air single engine Beaver float plane crashed into a mountain in Narrows Inlet. The plane was enroute to a B.C. Forest Product's camp at the head of Narrows Inlet with the pilot and one passenger on board.

The remains of two persons believed to be those of the pilot - Fred Ritter, 52 years of age, Sechelt, B.C. and passenger - John Anderson, 27 years of age of Duncan, B.C. were removed from the crash site. Police and Coroner's investigators are still working on the identification.

Cause of the accident as well is still unknown and being investigated.

Robb acclaimed teachers' head

Joan Robb, a teacher at Davis Bay Elementary School, was elected president of the Sunshine Coast Teachers' Association at the teachers' annual general meeting held at Chatelech Secondary School in Sechelt last week.

Prior to Ms. Robb's election by acclamation, the teachers voted strongly in favour of providing funds which would allow the president to spend half time representing the teachers' association. Until now the president was allowed 15 days away from teaching duties to do the president's job. With the provision of funds, the president could use as many as 100 days representing teachers.

Ms. Robb is currently on the executive committee of the B.C. Teachers' Federation. Brian Butcher, principal of Sechelt Elementary School, was elected vice-president.

In support of Elphinstone principal

Students walk out

by John Burnside

Part of the student body of Elphinstone Secondary School staged a walkout last Thursday as a demonstration of support for Elphinstone principal Barry Boulton, who is reported being transferred to a teaching position at Chatelech Secondary School.

A spokesman for the school board confirmed that transfers within the district would take place and said that such transfers would not be finalized until near the end of the month.

Student Council President Allan Carroll told the **Coast News** that the decision to stage a walkout on behalf of Boulton had been taken at a Student Council meeting a week previously.

A statement distributed by students at the walkout said:-

"We, the students of Elphinstone Secondary School, have staged this demonstration to protest the removal of our principal, Mr. Barry Boulton. We feel that the Board of School Trustees has not acted fairly in this matter. Our parents and ourselves would welcome an opportunity to meet with them to discuss their decision."

Carroll described the walkout as a success, claiming that more than half of the student body walked out. The walkout was scheduled for 1:30 p.m. last Thursday and was scheduled to end at 2:00 p.m.

The walkout ended a few minutes early when Principal Boulton appeared to tell the students to return to their classes. Student President Carroll estimated that the students returned to class at 1:58 p.m.

"I felt the walkout was to bring out public awareness that Mr. Boulton was being fired. Most of the school support him and feel that he should not be fired," said Carroll.

The student president said that the idea of a student walkout had been suggested to him by 'parents, some of whom are members of the Parents Advisory Committee and some of whom are not'.

Approximately 20 adults were in attendance during the student demonstration.

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Comment

A few positive words

It is both meet and timely that a few positive words be said on behalf of the management of the B.C. Ferries.

It used to be that meetings with ferry officials were the familiar charade. A smooth, public relations type of figure would be sent over to soothe ruffled feelings and then the ferries would proceed about their pre-ordained path with the need for a semblance of consultation satisfied.

Of late, however, we have been talking to the men who run the ferries. Stuart Hodgson and George Baldwin have made three visits to the Sunshine Coast in the last month and each time, within the constraints of new subsidy reductions, they have showed themselves both concerned and responsive.

The realities of the situation are such that we may not get all that we want in terms of ferry service but the manner in which consultations have been carried out are much appreciated. Thank you, Messrs. Hodgson and Baldwin.

The need for reason

There continues, it seems, to be a lack of clarity surrounding the contentious issue of regional government.

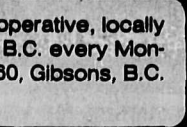
Those who would see an end to regional government as we know it do so because they see it as a bar to land development or to the expansion of our two villages.

What is at issue for the bulk of the residents of the Sunshine Coast is whether we have any control over the future of the Sunshine Coast. In its proposed Land Use Bill, the provincial government is indicating that it intends to wrest input on the future development of our area from local hands.

Supporters of the Socred regime may find this worthy of applause but those of us who watch with misgivings the various sweetheart deals perpetrated by this government on behalf of its supporters in various parts of the province will take some persuading that centralizaton of the control of land use is in the best interests of the vast majority of the people of this province.

All of our local politicians, without exception, would do well to refrain from the petty wrangling that has become characteristic. To be elected to local office, whether regional or municipal, is not a mandate to remake this area in their own image. What we need is reasoned consultation and some forward thinking. Not petty despots with delusions of grandeur.

...from the files of the COAST NEWS



5 YEARS AGO

Twenty-one year old John Volen of Gibsons is tragically killed when he made contact with a live wire while topping a tree next to the power line.

The owners of the rug Gulf Master, Rivtow Ltd., are not enthused about recovering the sunken vessel which went down in mysterious circumstances ten years ago.

Clarke Steabner outlines projected plans for an Arts Centre to Sechelt Council.

Norm Watson petitions Sechelt Council for Porpoise Inlet Marsh to be declared a bird sanctuary.

10 YEARS AGO

A proposal to build a 45-unit motel with a 50-seat restaurant is placed before Gibsons Council by O. Klassen. Parking facilities for 49 cars and a landing dock for boats would be provided at the proposed site on Gower Point Road.

32 teams of students and teachers from Elphinstone Secondary School take part in an Ecology Day under the leadership of Vice-Principal Larry Grant.

Front a Letter to the Editor: "We would like to make an appeal to all real estate firms, land clearing businesses, loggers, or anyone else connected with land clearing or preparations of lots for subdivisions and slashing of right of ways. Please, before going ahead with the clearing, mark the dogwoods. Dogwoods are protected by law."

15 YEARS AGO

Gibsons-Port Mellon centennial swimming pool committee has decided to drop the project. The public has not shown sufficient interest.

Ferry traffic was so heavy after the holiday that ferries had to be switched from other runs to cope with traffic to Langdale.

20 YEARS AGO

As the result of last week's heavy ferry traffic, Gibsons Council has asked the Ferry Authority for a larger vessel on the Langdale run.

A Federal Conservative election advertisement states old age, blind, and disability pensions have all been raised to $65 per month.

Hospital Improvement District landowners are all advised to get out and vote on the question of whether they want a new hospital at Sechelt.

25 YEARS AGO

B.C. Electric intends to spend $7 million on the Sunshine Coast power lines, plus expanding the Clowholm plant.

Sechelt Council appoints Ted Rayner as municipal clerk effective June 1.

Tenders have been called for construction of the Mission Creek bridge which was destroyed previously by rampaging flooding.

35 YEARS AGO

Incorporation of Sechelt as a village municipality is under study by Sechelt Board of Trade.

A serious blaze broke out in the swamp behind Sechelt Village Centre, causing quite a flurry. Local firemen got it under control.

35 YEARS AGO

The world-famous Kitsilano Boys Band will visit the Sunshine Coast prior to a tour of the Pacific coast down to Los Angeles.

A.G. Graham accepts the invitation of Gibsons Ratepayers to draw up a zoning master plan for the area. This is a free government service.

William H. White, PhD, has accepted a position at UBC as professor of Geology. Bill White grew up in Roberts Creek and attended school at Elphinstone Bay School, high school in Gibsons Landing.

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Steamship "Camosun I" which served the northern B.C. route under the Union Steamship Co. flag from 1905 to 1936. During a recent Channel 10 program Clarence Joe recalled that the Camosun used to stop at the Sechelt wharf on Trail Bay and take almost the entire population of the Indian Village, including the children, north to Rivers Inlet. Jean Whittaker, who furnished this photo, recalls that the mass exodus took place in the summer vacation periods during the 1920's. The Sechelt women worked in the canneries and the men fished. Camosun called at the canneries to bring down fish and crews. She was launched in Scotland in February 1905 and travelled through the Straits of Magellan to reach Vancouver in June. Camosun was 192 ft. long with 35½ ft. beam. She was the first steamer on the B.C. coast to have wireless installed and her sailings were so regular that people said they could set their watches by her. In February 1936 the old Camosun was retired to Bedwell Bay, then scrapped and sold to Japanese iron merchants. She should not be confused with "Camosun II" (1940-1945) or "Camosun III". Caption by Helen Dawe.

Musings

John Burnside

A member of our staff came back from a brief holiday on Vancouver Island with a copy of **The Westcoaster**, a community newspaper serving the Ucluelet-Tofino area. We exchange newspapers every week and the editor had some observations to make about the **Sunshine Coast News** and the Sunshine Coast. I pass them along in the hope that 'to see oorsel's as ithers see/Will frae mony a blunder free us/And foolish notion'.

"Long before I came to live in British Columbia I was a viewer of "The Beachcombers" and I fear that the television show coloured my impression of the Sunshine Coast. Over the years one or two of my friends from Montreal or Toronto had drifted off to daydream at Pender Harbour or Bowen Island and that part of the world seemed truly to be Lotusland.

"I still haven't managed to get there but recently I've been exchanging papers with the **Sunshine Coast News**, a handsome and successful weekly published in Gibsons. I used to envy the staff and their tranquil life and peaceful environment.

"Then I started reading about the area. According to the **Sunshine Coast News**, the rivalry between Gibsons and Sechelt put the Tofino-Ucluelet coolness completely to shame. The battle for the hearts and the minds of the Sunshine Coast appears to be fought in the Sunshine Coast Regional Council, which at present is undergoing some upheavals. Bud Koch, the Mayor of Sechelt told his village council: "I will not tolerate any comments regarding the Regional District at Council meetings".

"He was slapping Alderman Charles Lee on the wrist. But when the **Sunshine Coast News** dared to criticize Ald. Lee's position in relation to the airport commission, Mayor Koch sent a letter to the editor telling him he had "earned the disdain and the disgust of the people in the airport commission". Blethering with rage, Mayor Koch called the **News** "pathetic" for making a "scurrilous attack".

"Something seems to be happening, Mr. Jones, on the Sunshine Coast. The March 15th issue of the **News** reports that the Regional District has suspended a staff member for "disposing of District property..." A number of other concerns are being dealt with.

"Brian Stelck, chairman of the Regional Board, accused Ald. Lee of impropriety in criticisms of the Board.

"(Wait! Wait! Wait! Things are happening so fast over there I can't keep up! Chairman Stelck is resigning as of June 5th and also giving up his position as a Sechelt alderperson. The latest edition of the **Sunshine Coast News** informs me that Ald. Charles Lee resigned a week earlier. The **News** said Mr. Stelck will study for his master's degree in divinity at the University of Alberta.)

"District 46 School Board intends to fight Premier Bennett on the question of cutting back its budget. In another front page story, the **News** reported a 'stormy meeting' between the chief building inspector and a local contractor. Gibsons Mayor Lorraine Goddard got into the three-way fight among local governments when she objected to the rent the Village of Sechelt was charging the Regional Council for office space.

"Why the Sunshine Coast is a veritable hurraws nest of quarreling nestlings!

"And the **News** is in the thick of it.

"Lordy me! The gentlefolk of the raincoast wouldn't put up with any of these shenanigans for a minute. Ucluelet and Tofino never, never, never criticize the Alberni-Clayoquot Regional Board and, indeed, Mayor Penny Barr presides benignly over it. The wrath of Bennett descents on the District 70 Sechool Board but it strikes the Alberni Valley rather than the west coast, no doubt because our own Mable Klee is able to divert the lightning inland.

"Of course, Ucluelet and Tofino are separated by the decent length of 26 miles (41 kilometres). Enraged mobs may form in the Ucluelet Lodge Bar or the Maquinna Lounge but by the time they have driven for 40 minutes over the winding highway they are cool and sober and ready to admire the beauties of the rival metropolis.

"Perhaps we can offer Sechelt and Gibsons some advice based on the experience of the Rain Coast: offer the mayors of the two villages alternating chairpersonships of the Regional Council.

"No doubt these poor unfortunates on the Sunshine Coast also suffer from their propinquity to Vancouver. It may be an idea to move the Sechelt Peninsula to the more peaceful surroundings of Johnstone Passage. A long ferry ride is a great cooler down of passions."

Heaven alone knows what the editor would have thought this week with a furore erupting over ferries, continuing bitterness in local government circles, and students staging a walkout in an attempt to decide who the school principal should be. Here's to the emergence of reasoned debate and away with malevolent certainties.

Slings & Arrows

George Matthews

Stuart Hodgson, the chairman of the B.C. Ferry Corporation, and General Manager George Baldwin, demonstrated why they are the top dogs in the Corporation, when they flew into a hornets' nest Friday and left an hour later with smiles and applause all round.

Both of these gentlemen impressed me with their competence, particularly in handling people. Their appearance in the Sechelt village chambers came as a result of a very spirited public reaction to the announcement concerning our late ferry and when they arrived half an hour late, the villages' and regional board reps were primed for a debate.

Within ten minutes Hodgson had clarified the issue sufficiently and presented an impressive array of data concerning ferry use. Intelligent, positive and decisive are the words that come to mind in describing both Hodgson and Baldwin. In a time when public officials generally are not held in high esteem, it is refreshing to witness this kind of skill and competence.

Among the facts presented by Mr. Hodgson, which might be of interest to Coast residents, is the declining use of ferries seen over the past four months.

According to Hodgson, ferry traffic on Route 3 (Horseshoe Bay - Langdale) fell 14 per cent in January, 7.6 per cent in February, 5.9 per cent in March, rose 1.3 per cent in April and, as of May 19th, was off 13 per cent from the same month last year.

Between April 1981 and March 1982, Route 3 ferries carried 372,718 vehicles, slightly more than the 369,435 carried in 1980-81. Last year the Ferry Corporation lost eleven and a half million dollars, after having lost seven and a half million in 1980-81.

Mr. Hodgson's figures included a daily update of ferry use for every route in the system, and he promised that this information will be made available to local governments every day. He used these figures to show that traffic on the 9:20 p.m. sailing from Horseshoe Bay totalled 25,640 vehicles last year for an average of 70 vehicles per trip or 36.5 per cent of maximum capacity. Traffic on the late ferry, 11:20 p.m. from Horseshoe Bay, was 15,401 vehicles last year, an average of 42 vehicles per trip or 22 per cent of maximum capacity.

For the system as a whole, ferries average [illegible] per cent of maximum vehicle capacity and [illegible] per cent for foot passengers. He also said that up until now the ferry system received 65 per cent of income from users and 35 per cent by grant, but this year the figure will have to go to 78 per cent user pay and 22 per cent subsidy. What he said, in fact, was that the taxpayers have to pay $125,000 to subsidize the cost of the last ferry.

The one thing that Hodgson made absolutely clear at the meeting was that if things didn't work out with this schedule, and there was a chilling decisiveness in his voice when he said it, "I'll change it so it works".

Both Hodgson and Baldwin gave ample evidence that they cared about the people who live on the Coast. It's a good thing, too; neither of these men would make very good enemies.

Sea-Fever

I must down to the seas again, to the lonely sea and the sky,
And all I ask is a tall ship and a star to steer her by,
And the wheel's kick and the wind's song and the white sail's shaking,
And a gray mist on the sea's face and a gray dawn breaking.

I must down to the seas again, for the call of the running tide
Is a wild call and a clear call that may not be denied;
And all I ask is a windy day with the white clouds flying,
And the flung spray and the blown spume, and the sea-gulls crying.

I must down to the seas again to the vagrant gypsy life.
To the gull's way and the whale's way where the wind's like a whetted knife;
And all I ask is a merry yarn from a laughing fellow-rover,
And quiet sleep and a sweet dream when the long trick's over.

— John Masefield

Letters to the Editor

Editor's Note: We would like to thank Terry and Jenny Amiel, W.G. Grant and Harry Lomax for their thoughtful and well-written letters objecting to the loss of the late ferry. Since the situation has now apparently been satisfactorily resolved, we trust that these correspondents will understand that in a highly controversial week with many letters, space limitations make it necessary to omit their valued correspondence. Thank you all for your understanding.

Some contentious issues

Editor:

The front page of last week's issue of the Coast News would have been almost funny if the issues involved had not been so devastatingly serious. I refer to the fact that almost the entire front page was given over to highly contentious issues concerning the Sunshine Coast Regional District. How does one organization get itself into so many different areas of trouble at the same time?

The answer seems to lie in the fact that this particular form of local government has clearly outlived its usefulness not withstanding its thinly disguised anxiety to emerge triumphant as the sole local authority with the disappearance of Gibsons and Sechelt as either villages or enlarged municipalities. Why else would the seemingly dominant group of power-brokers in charge of the SCRD be so dead-set on creating an even bigger octopus centred on a proposed new regional office complex, with all its potential for even greater foul-ups than we presently have together with an enlarging inventory of publicly-owned and ultimately empty office buildings.

If this form of local government has not, on the other hand, outlived its usefulness then it seems clear that some of its directors most certainly have. Some good examples exist of our slide from democracy to an autocracy but if it is happening in Ottawa why should it not happen here? I refer to such events as David Hunter, with both feet in his mouth telling us all what is good for us on the ferry situation and no doubt performing to the delighted satisfaction of the Ferry management. The cancellation of the late ferries may make all sorts of logistical sense to the Ferry Corporation, who whilst not short of vessels are no doubt saddled with a never-ending fight to trim costs, but as a public service it now falls far short of the needs of our local population with varied legitimate needs for the existing service not the least of them being employment in Vancouver. There will doubtlessly be more than one instance of people who are going to have to give up their homes or their jobs because they clearly cannot have both. Whether we like it or not our area is not longer a quiet backwater isolated from the outside world and even a fool can see that we live on the fringe of a large and growing city which can only expand as it without doubt will, in a few limited directions. Don't blame the realtors for this trend, blame Vancouver. What we need is more ferry service not less, but if there is a good and valid reason for this cutback, which no doubt the Ferry Corporation feels there is the duty of explaining this to the population lies with the Ferry Corporation rather than the ill-equipped Mr. Hunter.

Another example of autocratic local government at work concerns Jon McRae's entirely proper request that at least someone opposed to the SCRD proposed regional office complex should accompany a committee sent to Victoria to boondoggle this project through. Mr. McRae would obviously have been a thorn in the side of such a committee, so Chairman Gurney delegated Peggy Connor to this job but as this lady is already one of the converted it looks again like a bare-faced effort to gag the opposition.

My eye travelled on your front page to further references by Messrs. Gurney and Almond whom you quoted on matters to do with water supply and the sewer system. I cannot pretend to know much about the intricacies of either subject, but the "smart" remarks of both of them leave me with the feeling that when the time comes they will be no match for Victoria. Big talk about political noise from Victoria, refusal to follow a requirement of Victoria in turning over the sewer system to Sechelt coupled with a refusal, again from Victoria, of further loan by-laws for water until SCRD falls into line all add up to a confusing and troublesome confrontation with the senior government which SCRD is bound to lose.

Finally I am becoming increasingly disgusted with the low level of public representation which we now have and it seems clear that significant changes are past due. I do not advocate bloody revolution but the voters should recognise the entrenched rump for what they are and get them out just as similar autocrats were disposed of in times gone by. We have to be grateful for such dedicated and realistically practical people as Jon McRae, Lorraine Goddard and Bud Koch and such a gracious lady as Diane Strom should not have to be subject to undignified and public lambastings as she apparently endured at the hands of the supreme autocrat himself, Vice-chairman Hunter. One wonders what others of us, officials and common citizens alike, come in for this kind of treatment because we happen to disagree with the autocrats.

Yours very truly,
S.S. Heal
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A regional rebuttal

Ed. note: The following letter, in response to a recently published letter from the Sechelt and District Chamber of Commerce, was released for publication by the Sunshine Coast Regional District.

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Box 360,
Sechelt, B.C.

Dear Sirs:

The Board has requested I respond to your letter of April 28th concerning the proposed new office building for the Regional District. The Board is concerned about your comments that do not appear to have been made on a factual basis, and it was noted that your Chamber has not taken the time or trouble to even invite a representative of the Regional District to address you on this matter. The proposed building is not a "stately edifice" as you put it, and a look at the proposed drawings will confirm the building is a simple practical structure.

In terms of cost (see attached schedule) total cash paid out including interest is approximately $700,000 over a six year period, or on the basis of 1982 assessments a total cost of $51.45 to a taxpayer owning a $150,000 home, or $8.58 each year for six years. The next best option would cost the taxpayers $300,000 more. While there may be commercial space available for lease, it is not for sale, and the Board some time ago decided that ownership was in the best interest of the taxpayers. Lease payments over the life of any building we build would cost the taxpayers far more than the cost of a building.

The life and tenure of the Regional District is not in question. This is a fact. While there is much academic debate on this subject, the fact is Regional Districts (or whatever handle you wish to attach to them) are an integral part of local government in this Province providing services to persons living in the unorganized areas. This is particularly true in our Regional District. A project such as proposed by the Board will put money into the local economy at a time when the economy could use it, and save the taxpayers a good deal of cash over the next few years.

Yours very truly,
L. Jardine,
Secretary-Treasurer

Cutbacks outrageous

Last Tuesday, District 46 school trustees cut $242,320 from their budget. In doing so, they eliminated the position of the Learning Resources Co-ordinator, halved the Native Environmental Studies Program, reduced the number of teachers to be hired to offset the 105 new students expected in September (although Spring estimates are usually conservative), and trimmed bus service, curricular and extra-curricular travel, playground maintenance, janitorial maintenance, janitorial service, replacement of equipment, Fine Arts, program development, and speech therapy, among other things.

To their credit, they tried to avoid affecting services to children, but students are already doing without the previous level of speech therapy, and in September will experience further deterioration in the quality of their education. Under the new financing rules, cutbacks will be more drastic next year.

All of this is necessitated by a drastic onslaught by the Bennett government on health, education, and public services. Although Statistics Canada says that public schools in B.C. cost only $1.35 per person per day, and British Columbians spent less per capita for public schools last year than on advertising or new cars -and only slightly more than for restaurant meals and liquor, the government is trying to convince the public that its disastrous "restraint program" will save taxpayers millions and help the economy.

In reality, the average homeowner will save less than five cents a day in school taxes, but the government has removed the industrial tax base and continues to decrease its own share of education spending. (Province of B.C. Budget Estimates show that in 1977-78, public school spending accounted for 14.7 per cent of its budget on public schools; education costs expressed as a percentage of personal income are higher in every other province.) Under the new financing, Sunshine Coast will not receive any provincial money for its Basic Education Program.

Equally outrageous is the contempt shown by the government for the principle of local decision-making, by elected trustees. Efforts were made to coerce school boards to cut their budgets even before legislation was enacted, and when the Education (Interim) Finance Act was made law on April 30th, it, along with the Compensation Stabilization Act, removed the rights of local boards to set their own budgets based on local needs.

I strongly urge Sunshine Coast residents to decry these actions of the government, and support the right of local boards to budget for better quality education.

Yours truly,
Joan Robb.

More letters on Pages 10 & 11

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Community NEWS

Doug Gillett retires

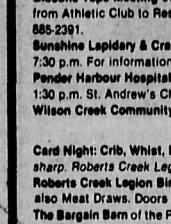
by Marion Alsager

On Saturday, May 15th, Doug Gillett was honoured at a Retirement party held on his behalf. Close to 100 people gathered at the Cedar Crest Golf driving range to pay tribute to Doug; some coming from Victoria, Vancouver and North Vancouver.

Doug has been an employees and Superintendent of the L & K Booming grounds since 1953. Mr. George Lyttle, President of the L & K Lumber Company gave a warm and humourous toast to Doug. Several "old timers" such as Mick Alvaro, Joe Trangsrud, Jim Green, Howie Keast, Ron Westmoreland, Darryl McLean and Hugh Jackson also toasted the honoured guest. Rudy Kurucz, who will fill Doug's position as Supt. spoke highly of Doug's capabilities and hopes he can do half as well. Ken Johnson, who is in charge of the dry sorting division, added his kind words about Doug.

George Gibb of Garrett Log Sort, presented a beautiful painting to Doug; this work of art was done by local painter, Tony Lucachuk. On behalf of the L & K gang, George Guelph presented Doug with a handsome leather golf bag and it seems there is a very humourous story that goes along with this gift - this bag must replace some ugly relic that Doug has been toting around for years. Not to be overlooked, was Dorothy, that's Mrs. Gillett, Gail Fredricksen of the L & K office staff, presented Dorothy, along with the words, "behind every good man, there is always a good woman", with a lovely bell so she'd be able to summon Doug to do the next chore on her long list of things to get done.

After all the speeches and presentations were done, everyone sat down to enjoy the barbeque and great variety of assorted salads and hot foods. The special cake was aptly decorated with booming grounds motif. We all wish Doug Gillett and very happy retirement!



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Coming Events

Western Winning Womens 1 Day Interdenominational Retreat - May 29 - 8:30 am. - 5:30 pm. at Bethel Baptist Church in Sechelt. Theme: "The All Sufficient God" - speaker June Feltham. Phone 885-3102 or 885-5571 before May 21 to register.

Madeira Park Swapmeet is on the first Saturday of every month in Community Hall, open 10 a.m.

Bursary & Loan Society Selection Meeting June 21 at 3:45 p.m. Elphinstone School - Important. #23

5th Annual Flea Market June 13th 10-4 at the Gibsons Curling Club.

International Order of Job's Daughters Bethel 28. Open installation of officers Sunday, June 13, 2 p.m. at the Masonic Hall in Roberts Creek. Honoured Queen Elect Donna MacFarlane, Installing Officer Retiring Honoured Queen Sheri Adams. Everyone welcome. #22

Regular Events

Monday

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Tuesday

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

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

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

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

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

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

Wednesday

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Thursday

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

Roberts Creek Legion Bingo every Thursday. Bonanza, Early Bird, also Meat Draws. Doors open at 6 p.m. Everyone Welcome.

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

Al-Anon Meeting every Thursday in Gibsons at 8 p.m. For information call 886-9569 or 886-9037.

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

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

Friday

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

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

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

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

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

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

Saturday

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

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

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

Roberts Creek

Seumus gets support

by Jeanie Norton
886-9609

The people of Roberts Creek are always ready to rally to the aid of friends in need and the project to raise funds for Seumus Hennessey is certainly going great guns. Last week Edna Naylor already had around $500 in pledges for the walk-a-thon and Christ Belcher, the "Sun lady", hopes that all her customers will sign up for her walk.

Seumus' Grade One classmates will be walking as well and there's a benefit dance planned for June 12 at the Community Hall. Music will be provided by "Budge, Lorne, and Friends" and tickets are $5 at Seaview Market and the Bookstore in Sechelt. A raffle will be drawn at the dance.

NO QUORUM:

It was a dismal turnout at the Community Association meeting last Wednesday. There weren't even enough for a quorum so there was no formal meeting.

Among the topics up for discussion were the progress of the Facility Committee for the new hall/gym, the rally to protest the cancellation of the last ferry, plans for the Roberts Creek Arts Festival, and the need for new recruits to help run the bingo on Tuesday night.

Informal discussion among those present proved interesting and it was unfortunate that more people were not there to hear the reports. You'll have to be there at next month's meeting to find out about it.

MORE BOOKS:

The Roberts Creek Community Library just got a whole new box of books. There's fiction, non-fiction, and even some science fiction so there should be something for everybody.

Borrowers are asked to remember that the lending period is two weeks. At lot of books are being kept overdue so that other people aren't getting an opportunity to read them.

SALE SUNDAY:

The Legion's yard sale is this Sunday from 10 until noon. Anybody with donations should phone Glen Kraus at 885-2919 or Dave Party at 885-9202.

WEEKEND MUSIC;

Bob Carpenter will be playing and singing at the Roberts Creek Legion this weekend, no doubt accompanied by some of his equally talented friends.

SCHOOL SCHEDULE:

Roberts Creek Elementary is holding its Students Studies Open House this Wednesday, May 26, and all parents and other members of the community are encouraged to come. The kids have been working for the last month or so on special projects in art, science, language arts, and mathematics and they'll be there to explain and answer questions. the display opens at 7 p.m.

The School Track and Field Team has been doing extremely well under the coaching of Jack Tiernan. They've been to Minoru Park, Powell River, and the District Track Meet and this weekend they go to the Provincials in Richmond.

WHAT HAPPENED:

The truck went forward instead of backward and right through the Post Office window on May 16. The front of the building will be repaired once ICBC approves an estimate.

Tait leads Women's Group

Florence Tait of Sechelt took the oath of office of President of the Sunshine Coast Professional Women's Club on May 18th succeeding Chris Ward who had held office for two highly successful years. Chris received a Past President's pin with bar and a silver teaspoon bearing the club crest.

Florence Tait will be supported by Jo Fisher, 1st Vice President; Ruth Moore, 2nd Vice President; Betty Calli, Secretary and Gwen Robinson, Treasurer, all of whom took the oaths of office in a candle-lighted ceremony.

Chris Ward, and the new President Florence Tait, will be delegates to the Provincial Conference, Vancouver, May 21st to May 23rd at the Inn at Denman Place. Observers to the Conference will be Enid Reardon and Jean Ferrie.

By-law has stiff penalties

The nuisance by-law now in effect in Sechelt provides stiff fines and a maximum six month jail term to property owners who allow soil or other materials to escape on to neighbouring property.

According to the new by-law, anyone who either allows material to enter another property or does not take steps to prevent entry, must pay for its removal.

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Sealed Bids will be received by the undersigned up to 12 NOON, TUESDAY, JUNE 1ST. The highest or any bid is not necessarily accepted.

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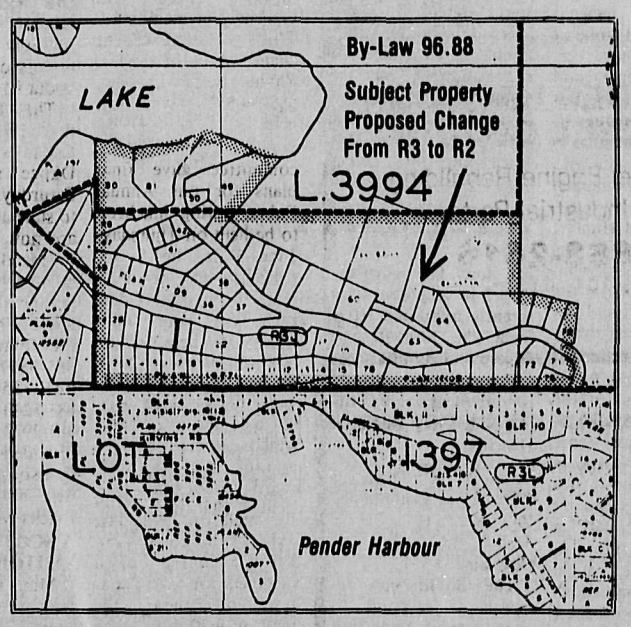
SUNSHINE COAST REGIONAL DISTRICT

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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

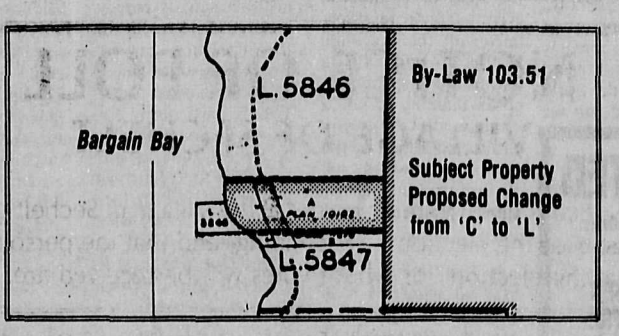
a) "Sunshine Coast Regional District Land Use Regulation Amendment By-law No. 96.88, 1982"
b) "Sunshine Coast Regional District Subdivision Regulation Amendment By-law No. 103.41, 1981"
c) "Sunshine Coast Regional District Subdivision Regulation Amendment By-law No. 103.51, 1981"
d) "Sunshine Coast Regional District Subdivision Regulation Amendment By-law No. 103.52, 1981"

a) *It is the intent of By-law No. 96.88 to amend the map designation of District Lots 3993 and 3994, more* particularly shown on the following map, by changing the current residential three (R3) land use zone to residential two (R2) land use zone. This will result in a change in permitted uses more in keeping with the residential character of the area.



b) It is the intent of By-law No. 103.41 to amend the lot size averaging provisions of the J, L, N and P subdivision regulation zones. The range of lot sizes within any one of the J, L, N or P zones has been reduced to reflect the intent of the respective zones and continue to provide for lot size variations required for topographic and other site specific situations arising in subdivision design proposals.

c) It is the intent of By-law 103.51 to amend the map designation of Block A, District Lot 5847, Group 1, N.W.D., Plan 10102, more particularly described on the following map, by changing the current 'C' subdivision regulation zone (2 hectare average lot size) to the 'L' subdivision regulation zone (1000m² average lot size).



d) It is the intent of By-law No. 103.52 to amend the text provisions of the subdivision regulation by-law concerning the lot configuration or depth requirement and the frontage requirement. Section 5.2.1., depth is proposed for deletion. Section 5.2.2.2., frontage is amended by delegating the power of exemption to the Approving Officer.

The public hearing will be held in the Council Chambers of the Sechelt Village Hall at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, June 8, 1982. All persons who deem their interest in property to be affected by the proposed by-law shall be afforded an opportunity to be heard on matters contained therein.

The above is a synopsis of By-laws 96.88, 103.41, 103.51 and 103.52 and is not deemed to be an interpretation of the by-laws. These by-laws may be inspected at the Regional District office, 1248 Wharf Street, Sechelt, B.C. during office hours, namely Monday to Wednesday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and Thursday and Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:45 p.m.

Sunshine Coast Regional District
Box 800, Sechelt, B.C. VON 3A0
Telephone: 885-2261

Mr. L. Jardine
Secretary-Treasurer

The Handbell Choir from North Vancouver will visit this weekend.

Handbell choir to visit

The Handbell Choir of Highlands United Church, North Vancouver, presented their unique programme of "pops to classics" music on the Sunshine Coast several years ago under the auspices of the local Arts Council.

The Choir will be appearing again on Sunday, May 30th at 2 p.m. in Gibsons United Church, in a public performance (plate collection). Several numbers of its lovely music will be rendered at the morning service of the United Church in Gibsons.

The Bell Choir has been in existence for eleven years, and is known throughout the lower mainland for its versatility and competence. The group of teenage ladies has provided entertainment at hundreds of functions and has appeared on television and radio many times.

The opportunity to hear this beautiful sound of 37 bells (3 octaves) will definitely become a treasured memory.

Sechelt Auxiliary

by Kay Purdy
885-2365

President, Betty Laidlaw, opened the regular meeting of the Sechelt Hospital Auxiliary with 30 members present. She presented Judy Steele with her Past President's pin.

Members were reminded of the Hospital's Appreciation Tea for Volunteers at the hospital on Sunday, June 6 at 2 p.m. Ten-year members will be presented with their scrolls.

A brown-bag lunch will be held at the Girl Guide Camp on Wednesday, June 2 from 11 a.m. till 2 p.m. All Auxiliaries are invited.

Reminder - the Thrift Shop is now open Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturdays from 10 a.m. till 3 p.m.

The Extended Care Department is in need of more volunteer help especially at meal-times. This is an excellent chance to be of service. Phone Betty Laidlaw, 885-9405, if you can help.

Peggy Connor and her committee gave final plans for our Annual Public Spring luncheon to be held on Thursday, June 3 in the Senior Citizens' Hall from 11 a.m. till 2 p.m. Come early with your donations and help to get everything ready. Don't forget to bring T.V. trays. We also need some medium sized tea and coffee pots for serving.

Mary Bannerman is convening a Bake Sale in the mall on Thursday, July 15 at 10:30 a.m. We're counting on all members for food donations. Bring these to the mall by 9:30 a.m. to be priced.

When making your jams, jellies, and pickles this year, don't forget to set some aside for our Fall Fair on Saturday, November 13.

Next meeting will be on Thursday, June 10 in St. Hilda's Hall at 1:30 p.m.

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K.R. Short

Halfmoon Bay Happenings

Welcome Beach meeting

by Ruth Forrester
885-2418

ANNUAL MEETING SCHEDULED:

The Annual General meeting of the Welcome Beach Community Association will be held at the Welcome Beach Hall on Tuesday, June 8 at 8 p.m. Election of officers will take place and plans for the future hall will be discussed.

Membership of the Association is open to all residents of the area from the start of Redrooffs Road at the Sechelt end to the Brooks Cove area and the cost is only two dollars per person. The Hall is the centre of many activities and entertainments throughout the year and the Welcome Beach Community Association provides activities geared towards the adult community.

This does not, in fact, mean the "old folks". It just means that the needs of the children are taken care of by the Halfmoon Bay Recreation Commission and the adults by the Welcome Beach Assocation. In order to keep this great little community united and active it is important that you give it your support. It would be very fine to see a pack hall for this meeting and to hear some of your ideas for future events.

One of the items for discussion will be the deciding what part the Association will take in the Halfmoon Bay Country Fair scheduled for July 24 which gives us lots of time to think about it.

The Halfmoon Bay Recreation Commission's Spring Dance scheduled for Saturday, May 29 is due to start at 8 p.m. Tickets are now available at $4 for members, $5 for non-members and are on sale at the Halfmoon Bay Store or by calling any of the following - Liz at 885-9897, Pauline at 885-9255, Janet at 885-5240 or Diana at 885-2922. Music is being provided by Peter Williamson, refreshments will be available and snacks will be served.

A SCOTTISH VISITOR:

Mrs. Isobel Paterson from the Torr Hotel in Elgin, Scotland recently spent a few days visiting with her long-time friend Ronnie Dunn of Redrooffs. It was Isobel's first visit to Canada and she enjoyed meeting many of Ronnie's friends during her short stay. Hope she comes back again some time.

VARIETY SHOW:

The Halfmoon Bay Variety Show at the Seniors' Hall in Sechelt last Friday night was once again an outstanding success. The very high calibre of this show seems to always come as a great surprise to the audience, and Friday's audience were a delight to perform for.

The enthusiasm of the cast came across to them and their response was fantastic. There is so much talent in this small area and when they get together to put on a show it turns out to be quite an evening of entertainment. It is all under the very capable direction of Nicki Weber who seems to bring out the best in everyone.

Diedre Murphy particularly enthralled the audience with her beautiful rendition of the Hawaiian Wedding Song. It has never been sung better, and she wowed them with a Barbara Streisand medley. Debbie and Angela Middleton from Gibsons were delightful dancers and are always a tremendous addition to the show. Roon Dunn with her comedy spots brings the house down as does Connie Wilson and John Hamilton when they do their Bunkers number which the audience always insist on having. Another very popular singer is George Carpenter - George is always a delight to listen to and his wife Marg is a charming addition with her graceful Hawaiian dancing.

Recent additions to the group are Floyd Carmen and Ellen Danvers who add a nice touch of country and western, while the touch of class is provided by Alice Horseman with her operatic selections which are a joy to listen to. Little Tara Gill of Redrooffs is also a delightful addition to the show and is proving to be a very talented little performer.

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 46

TENDER

Bids are invited for the construction of sewage works at the West Sechelt Elementary School, Mason Road, West Sechelt, B.C. Plans and specifications are available at the School Board Office, South Fletcher Road, Gibsons, B.C., on payment of $25.00 (refundable).

SEALED TENDERS will be accepted until 4:00 p.m., June 8th, 1982, and will be opened at 11:00 a.m. on June 9th, 1982. The lowest or any bid will not necessarily be accepted.

R. Mills
Secretary-Treasurer
School District No. 46 (Sunshine Coast)

Gibsons & District
CHAMBER of COMMERCE
General Meeting
Thursday, June 3
8 pm Gibsons Legion Hall
GUEST SPEAKER: Mr. Don Lockstead MLA
★ **ELECTION OF OFFICERS**

NOTICE OF POLL
VILLAGE OF SECHELT

Public Notice is given to the electors of the Village of Sechelt that a poll is necessary at the election now pending, and that the persons as candidates at the election, for whom votes will be received are:

Surname	Other Names	Whether for Mayor or Alderman	Term of Office	Residential Address	Occupation
Allen	Robert W.	Alderman	Nov. 1983	Radcliffe Rd. Selma Park	Professional Land Surveyor
Lee	Charles W	Alderman	Nov. 1983	Radcliffe Rd. Selma Park	Company President
Morgan	Carole A.	Alderman	Nov. 1983	Marine View Way Sechelt	Housewife
Short	Kenneth R	Alderman	Nov. 1983	1136 Osprey St. Sechelt	Retired

Such poll will be opened at the Village Office on Saturday the 5th day of June, 1982, between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 8:00 P.M. and an ADVANCE POLL on WEDNESDAY the 2nd day of June, 1982 between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M.

Given under my hand this 20th day of May, 1982. **J.M.A. Shanks**
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Rhubarb! Rhubarb!

"What did you say?" said my would-be grade seven actor. I repeated it. He looked at me, stunned. "Well that's what they all say in crowd scenes", I said. "Is there any dessert?" he said, in his Edward G. Robinson voice. I looked at him in horror. After all, hadn't I just made him a gourmet type meal. Men, they almost make me carry a banner for Women's Lib.

I put my faith in Mother Nature and rushed into my garden. Marvelous! Just when one thinks that Spring has got everyone and everything in a complete frenzy, there it is! So much for "time to plant, time to weed, time to mow, time to seed". There it lay, bright red and bushy leaved,...the complete dessert, the great compost base, the great relish base, the gorgeous green dye - the rambunctious Rhubarb! Here is -

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Base:
4 cups chopped rhubarb
½ cup honey

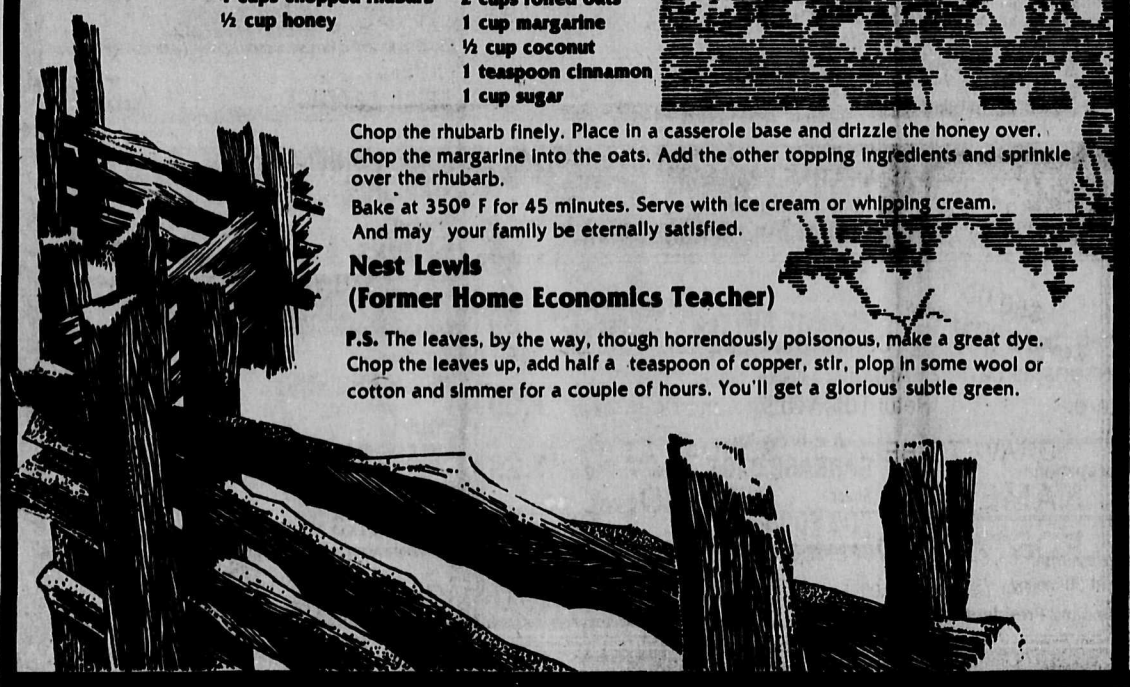
Topping:
2 cups rolled oats
1 cup margarine
½ cup coconut
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 cup sugar

Chop the rhubarb finely. Place in a casserole base and drizzle the honey over. Chop the margarine into the oats. Add the other topping ingredients and sprinkle over the rhubarb.

Bake at 350° F for 45 minutes. Serve with ice cream or whipping cream. And may your family be eternally satisfied.

Nest Lewis
(Former Home Economics Teacher)

P.S. The leaves, by the way, though horrendously poisonous, make a great dye. Chop the leaves up, add half a teaspoon of copper, stir, plop in some wool or cotton and simmer for a couple of hours. You'll get a glorious subtle green.



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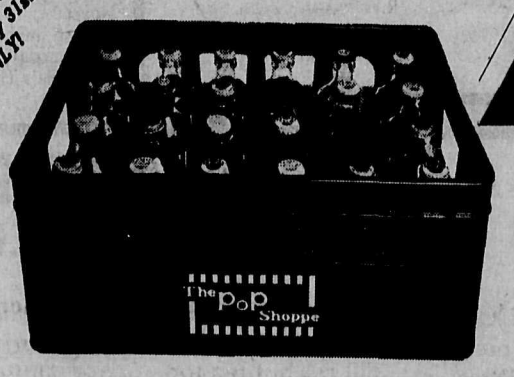

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SHOP TALK

by Bill Edney

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In line with our policy to give free publicity to deserving community-fund drives or artistic endeavours, we encourage the public to support and enjoy the undermentioned upcoming events.

HANDBELL CHOIR of the Highlands United Church, North Vancouver, will appear briefly at the Sunday morning Gibsons United Church Service, May 30th and again in full concert for the enjoyment of the public at large at the same place, at **2 p.m. Sunday, May 30th.**

This group of Handbell ringers, I am told, produces a unique and beautiful sound in 3 octaves with 37 bells. These teenage young ladies have produced entertainment at hundreds of functions, and on radio and television many times. Their program will consist of "pops and classics".

They are a non-profit group, who will be touring the province in June in aid of the Medical Eye Mission to Central America. No admittance charged. There will be a collection plate offering for the charity they wish to sponsor.

Lyn Vernon and Coastal Soundwaves

Lyn Vernon and her talented singers will produce "Fiddler on the Roof" at Gibsons Elementary for six evenings commencing at 8 p.m. as follows: Fri. & Sat., May 28th and 29th. and Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of the week following - June 1st, 3rd, 4th and 5th.

Opera singer Lyn Vernon, of international experience, not only is a great pleasure to hear personally but she has done marvels with the young people who have come to her for direction for the mere joy of singing.

I went to her production last year, and plan on doing so again this year. Don't miss it. Tickets available at Douglas Variety and Books 'n Stuff. If someone asks me to, I'll be happy to sell them here too!

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Pages from a Life-Log
Peter Trower

Countdown for the Alcazar

It is early yet and there are no familiar faces among the patrons. I find a corner table, order a couple of glasses of that diminishing beer from Bev McNair, the waitress, a nice, together lady who seldom gets rattled, and mull over the things Bill Wainwright has told me. In the process, I begin to flip through a few mental records of my own.

My earliest memories of the Alcazar are vague and date back to some time in the mid-Forties. I was staying there with my brothers and our recently-widowed mother while she consulted her lawyer. I was far too young to patronize the pub in those days (even if there had been one) but I remember the original dining room which fronted on Dunsmuir Street then and served an excellent steak and mushroom pie. I also remember a small waitress called Jenny who was very solicitous and friendly.

I was served by Jenny many times in the years to come. She began her long tenure at the hotel in 1943 and is finally hanging up her uniform 38 years later. (The coffee shop has been "Closed For Renovations" for some months now and the dining room served its final meal on New Year's Eve.) I will miss Jenny and the unpretentious cafe where she worked cheerfully for so many years.

But, in all honesty, I suppose I will miss this reliable old pub more than any other aspect of the Alcazar. I first began to patronize it back in 1958 when I enrolled at the Vancouver Art School after a long exile in the upcoast boondocks. It was quite simply the place to go for art students in those years and for many years to come. We'd sling our satchels over the chairbacks after a gruelling day of sketching nude models and have pseudo-profound conversations about the meaning of life.

When the Art School and I parted company, I drifted away from the Alcazar for a few years, only dropping by the place occasionally. Somewhere around the mid-Sixties, I began to patronize the place again on a regular basis. I was living out of town again by this time and it was the closest hotel to the Bus Depot. But the reasons were more than just strategic. The beer parlour had become a rallying ground for a large segment of the downtown counter-culture. The majority were still art students or former art students but their ranks were now bolstered by musicians, actors, novelists, poets and assorted kindred souls. People were growing their hair noticeably longer and an exciting, boozy, creative atmosphere prevailed, most of the time.

It was the beginning of a sort of hip heyday for the Alcazar that lasted for several years. I remember it fondly (and somewhat blurrily spots). The pub was more than a little seedy decorwise in those pre-renovation days but it was home to us. We weren't there for the trappings. We were there for the meeting and the mingling, the bohemian kick, another fantasy ride with a gang of kindred outlaws.

The place was a creative crossroads among other things. Anyone might materialize through those doors at any given time. There was a tremendous sense of bonhomie and camaraderie. The talk was generally colourful and sometimes downright kaleidoscopic. Insane jokes and concepts were batted from person to person and table to table like shuttlecocks. There was never a dull moment when things got cooking properly.

to be continued

Fiddler ready this weekend

by Margaret Jones

Rehearsals for the musical **"Fiddler on the Roof"** are in the final stages. As I write, it is only one short week until opening night, when the magic moment finally arrives and we are on stage with the costumes, make-up, music and lights. It is always a race against time at the end, and last week's main hurdle was costumes; getting the right one for each of the 50 or so members of the Coastal Soundwaves was no mean feat. Quite a few of the roles in the production are double-cast.

The committee that organizes the Coastal Soundwaves consists of President Marilyn Ranniger; Secretary Alexis Davison; John Johnson, Joan Smith, Josephine Hammond and Sylvia Gentles for the Chorus; and Bill Filgiano and Laura Sakaki for the orchestra. Rehearsal pianist was Kari Garteig, relieved by Sue Winters. Jim Stobie is in charge of set construction; lighting by Glen Skidmore.

Lyn Vernon and the Coastal Soundwaves welcome you to **"Fiddler on the Roof"**. See you there.

Chris Reeves as he appears in "Deathtrap" at the Twilight Theatre this week.

At the Twilight

Coming to the Twilight Theatre in Gibsons this week is the suspense thriller **Death Trap**, based on the original stage play by Ira Levin. According to the reviews, **Death Trap** is both suspenseful and fun.

Beginning Sunday, May 30 and playing until Tuesday, June 1 is the controversial drama **Personal Best** starring Mariel Hemingway and Scott Glenn. This film began its career with underwhelming acclaim but has gained considerable status with audiences. Perhaps its challenging themes did not allow for extensive promotion; but **Personal Best** has become something of a classic in its own right

Third Art Rental

Hunter Gallery will be holding its third art rental evening on Monday, May 31st from 7 to 9 p.m.

We have original paintings by local artists that you can take home for up to three months. The cost? Only two per cent of the value of the painting, or a $2.00 minimum charge for paintings with a value of $200 or under. We have paintings by Burrell Swartz, Joan T. Warn, Pauline Lawson, Hazel Coxall, Trudy Small, Kay Cole and many others. Everyone is welcome.

Now on display at The Hunter Gallery is an exhibit of excellent watercolour paintings by Brenda Straight. She also has a collection of unframed originals for sale. The show continues until May 31st. After Brenda's show there will be works by Esperanza Marteddu.

Community Forum

Channel Ten

GIBSONS - Tuesday, May 25
SECHELT - Thursday, May 27
Beginning at 7:00 p.m.

1. "Clarence Joe, a Man and a Legend" Part 3.
Clarence Joe talks with his friend Frank Fuller about the early days on the B.C. Coast. Clarence has always been dedicated to the education of children and this week talks about the changes in local Indian education. He reminisces about his role... his struggles... his dreams... the struggles he overcame... the dreams that were fulfilled. Part 3 is titled "I see now, Mr. Joe, I see what you're driving at".

2. "Up With People" is visiting the Sunshine Coast and were at Elphinstone talking with Distict Principal Tom Rothney. The performance is Wednesday, May 26, at Elphinstone Gym. Tom talks with representatives about the history, purpose and activities of the group.

3. "Fiddler on the Roof" is being performed at Gibsons Elementary School. Host, Brian Byrnes, talks with Lyn Vernon, producer/director of the show, about the preparations and expectations. Brian also talks with orchestra leader, Bruce Dunn, who was here last year assisting the Soundwaves with their production of Jesus Christ Superstar. Actors, Marilyn Ranninger, Glen Hethy, David and Allan Karmazan discuss their roles in this exciting local presentation.

4. "Timber Days - 1982"
Coast Ten crew was out on Sunday morning covering the Timber Days activities. For the first time ever, we tried a live coverage of the parade. We hope that the people in Sechelt who could not come for some reason attend the parade, were able to turn on Channel Ten and share in the excitement.

Hosting the parade was Larry Steed and Andy Maragos. Camera work was done by Mike MacKown in the ladder truck and Ray Clayton in the pick up truck. The audio technician was Leslie Campbell.

Special thanks to Coast Cable Vision for providing the equipment and work necessary for the live production.

The live production was taped and if you were in the parade, join us this week for Timber Days -1982.

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by Rae Ellingham

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...: The Sun and New Moon oppose un- Uranus indicating a period of shocks, ...l sudden changes. It's not the best week ...ven plan new projects. Venus opposing ... drastic endings to stale partnership ar- ... Babies born early this week will be ...ndependent, eccentric. Those arriving ...how much musical or acting talent. ... rash of minor vehicle accidents during ...sh-hours. Drive carefully.

...ch 21 - April 19)
...n finds you in a rebellious mental state. ...lated now are too unconventional. ...ing rash letters or making rude phone ...rips need extra concentration. Venus in ...posing Pluto helps end a dreary associa- ...born April 14 should quit moaning over ...l business.

...pril 20 - May 20)
...n disrupts your financial situation. Say ...original money-making scheme. Avoid ...major item. It's the worst week of the ... new or used vehicle. Secret activity or ...become more sinister. Highly-romantic ...sts workable solution.

...ay 21 - June 21)
...nd New Moon in Gemini coincide with ...ility and strange notions. Others com- ...obnoxious and unco-operative. Many of ... shocking change of appearance at this ...ot the best week to attend interviews. ...tionship with acquaintance deepens. ... May 21 - 23 experience many changes ...months.

...une 22 - July 22)
...n exposes an activity which was meant to ...hind-the-scenes negotiations are revealed ...here'll be unexpected developments in- ...ly or confined relative. Quick hospital .... Growing attachment to person older ...f needs much common-sense.

...3 - August 22)
...n changes your attitude towards group or ...venture. Looks like you'll break with ...erely used your skills, talents and leader- ...s. Newly formed friendship ends as ...started. Anticipate news of drastic turn ...r away. Leos born August 19 receive ...g-distance messages.

...gust 23 - September 22)
...n coincides with unexpected change in ...ion of local reputation. Resist urge to ...well-paying job. Realize boss or superior ...re rebellious than you. Close associate's ...uation reaches make-or-break climax. ...around August 25 face no-turning-back ...ons.

...tember 23 - October 23)
...om brings surprising news from a ...ject unusual ideas originating far away. ...to take quick, lengthy trip is strong. It's ... week of the year to travel by jet. Loved ...ious to analyse the strengths and ...of your relationship. Librans born Oc- ... in the middle of important personal

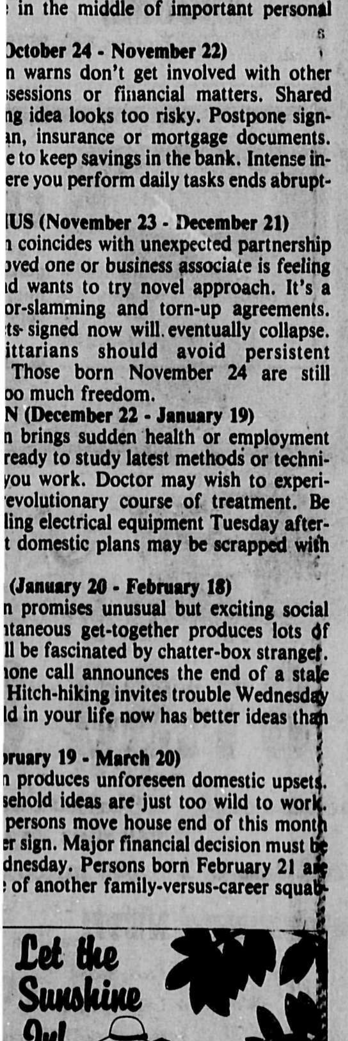
...October 24 - November 22)
...n warns don't get involved with other ...ssessions or financial matters. Shared ...ng idea looks too risky. Postpone sign- ...an, insurance or mortgage documents. ...e to keep savings in the bank. Intense in- ...ere you perform daily tasks ends abrupt-

...IUS (November 23 - December 21)
...n coincides with unexpected partnership ...oved one or business associate is feeling ...d wants to try novel approach. It's a ...or-slamming and torn-up agreements. ...ts signed now will eventually collapse. ...ittarians should avoid persistent ... Those born November 24 are still ...oo much freedom.

...N (December 22 - January 19)
...n brings sudden health or employment ...ready to study latest methods or techni- ...you work. Doctor may wish to experi- ...evolutionary course of treatment. Be ...ling electrical equipment Tuesday after- ...t domestic plans may be scrapped with

... (January 20 - February 18)
...n promises unusual but exciting social ...ntaneous get-together produces lots of ...ll be fascinated by chatter-box stranger. ...hone call announces the end of a stale ... Hitch-hiking invites trouble Wednesday ...ld in your life now has better ideas than

...bruary 19 - March 20)
...n produces unforeseen domestic upsets. ...sehold ideas are just too wild to work. ... persons move house end of this month ...er sign. Major financial decision must be ...dnesday. Persons born February 21 are ... of another family-versus-career squab-



Through One I

The Candu reaction

by Bob Hunter

I see that Trudeau & *Co. have decided to start* trafficking in Candu reactors again.

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Here we are, loaning several billions of dollars to Mexico, at six per cent interest spread over 25 years, to sweeten the pot.

As Jack Davis points out, "the long-run cost to us will be horrendous".

The rest of us are paying 18½ per cent on our mortgages, while Ottawa spoons out money so that American branch plant manufacturers in Southern Ontario will be able to keep a few more Johnny Canucks on the payroll.

In case anyone still doesn't know, the nuclear industry is capital - intensive and very low on labour requirements.

Let's not be utter fools. Let's see things for what they are. The connection between high-ups in the Liberal Party -Senator Jack Austin comes immediately to mind - and the nuclear industry in Canada are surely well-known.

It's an old-boy network - the same guys who blew $10 million in bribes to Argentinian and South Korean officials to try to flog the Candu reactors that are now being offered to Mexico, Kuwait and Egypt, *with incentives* like multi-billion dollar low-interest loans.

Egypt!

Yes, folks, Canada is trying to sell the basic material out of which atomic bombs are fashioned to Egypt.

Canada has decided -or, at least, the power-brokers around Trudeau have decided - that it is time to flog the world's most efficient *plutonium-making machine in* the Mid-East.

Whether a Candu reactor will ever get built in Egypt without being bombed by the Israelis or sabotaged by Islamic or left-wing fanatics of one breed or another is the first question.

But it is the second question that really staggers the imagination. Can you think of *anything more insane* than handing The Bomb over to any country in the Mid-East?

Lest you try to avoid the implications of this, keep in mind the first and most striking characteristic of a Canadian-built nuclear reactor:

It produces more plutonium than any other kind of reactor in the world.

Plutonium is the prime ingredient for nuclear weapons.

As for the value of treaties signed by a country to whom one has just sold the bullet for an atomic gun, we already have the example of India behind us.

Do we need another?

I'm frankly astonished at how tamely the mass media has reacted to this madness. All this sanctimonious blather about "safeguards" is worth absolutely nothing more than any other piece of paper. Wrap your fish in it.

But the capability of building nuclear weapons is serious. To hand *it over to a country* poised on the edge of the worst political fault line in the world is the wildest stupidity I've ever heard.

It's criminal.

Just to keep things in perspective, it takes a quarter of a million years for plutonium, once manufactured, to lose its power to destroy organic life.

Plutonium doesn't occur in nature, you know. This is man-made poison - absolutely the deadliest poison ever to have appeared on the face of the earth.

It will take 10,000 generations before plutonium created today in the bowels of a Candu reactor dies.

Believe it or not, the geniuses who run Canada's nuclear industry haven't figured out a way to get rid of this awesome killer isotope once they'd brought it into existence.

It's precisely like a geni that is let out of the bottle without anyone having the faintest clue where a cork or cap might be.

And now - I really can scarcely believe this -Trudeau is unleashing this geni in the midst of the planet's most volatile political powderkeg, the Mid-East.

But let me give the last word to Nobel laureate physicist Hannes Alfven:

"Fission energy is safe only if a number of people in key positions follow all their instructions, if there is no sabotage, no hijacking of transports, if no reactor fuel processing plant or repository anywhere in the world is situated in a region of riots or guerrilla activity and no revolution or war - even a "conventional" one -takes place in these regions.

"No acts of God can be permitted."

Oh. In case you were wondering about that deal with Mexico, as I calculate it, Canadian taxpayers will be subsidizing the sale to the tune of $3.43 billion.

That's right.

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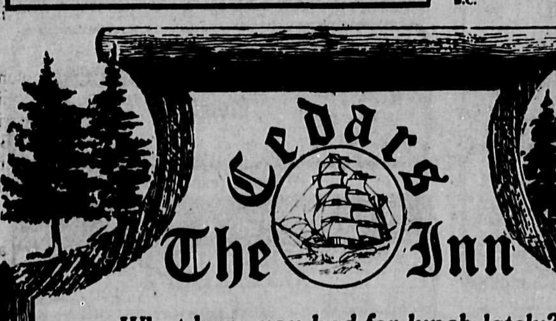

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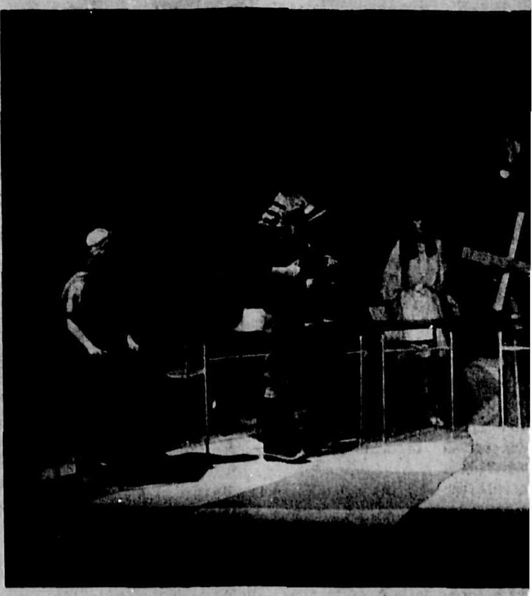


A tense moment during the Elphinstone student produ...

Elphie Students rise...

by John Burnside

There were a couple of unfortunate things about the Elphinstone students production of the difficult **Chamber Music** last week, but neither had anything to do with the excellent work of the student cast nor the director of the piece, Mrs. Judith Wilson.

Arthur Kopit's play must present a formidable challenge to a student cast. The eight women who carry the bulk of the action all are inmates of a mental institution and all evince constantly varying degrees and stages of schizophrenia. The successful protrayal of the roles demands intelligence and a high level of concentration and the young cast rose to the difficult challenge quite splendidly.

It is becoming apparent that we can expect from any cast directed by Judith Wilson a close concentration and a commitment to character which is truly beguiling. The scenes of violence, particularly the one which closes the play were chillingly effective and well choreographed.

What was unfortunate was that so few people were in attendance to enjoy the fine work of these skilful and well-directed students. Theatre lovers locally must made a mental note to be in attendance the next time the Elphinstone students do their stuff under Mrs. Wilson's direction.

The second unfortunate feature of the production was the fact that it was performed, as was the last one, in a corner of the gym floor. When I reviewed **Our Town** I made the observation that it was a sad reflection on the values of the powers that be that the student actors were required to perform on the floor in a corner whilst behind them a large, expensive and entirely un-necessary... ment for... tion occu... Last wee... refinem... propriate... machine... parently... railing to...

Approval for Creek Festival

Approval was given to the Roberts Creek Arts Festival Society at last Thursday's regional board meeting to proceed with plans for an Arts Festival to be held in Cliff Gilker Park this summer from July 23 -25.

The festival will follow a format similar to that of the Winnipeg Folk Festival, though on a much smaller scale. There will be workshops and performances for adults and children alike, and craft booths and food concessions will be scattered throughout the park along pre-marked and cleared trails.

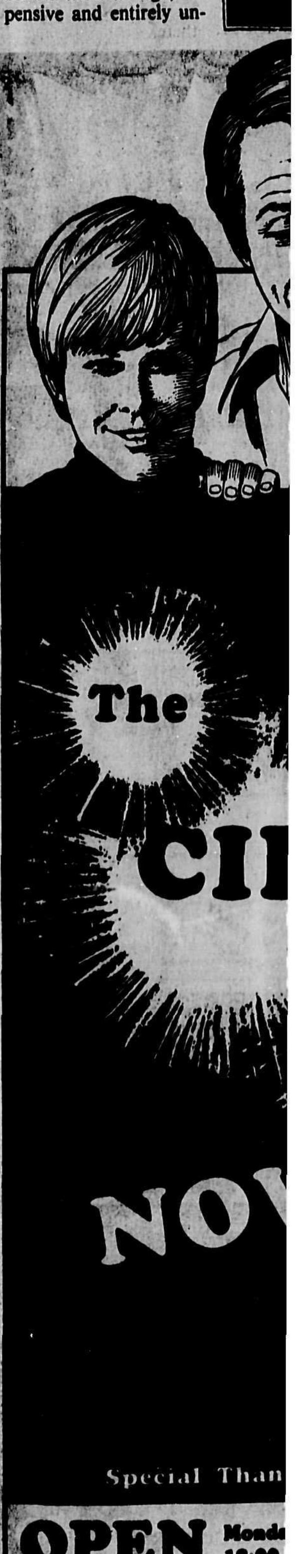
Proceeds from the event will be used to support the Rainbow Pre-School Centre and preserve and maintain the old community hall in Roberts Creek.

Needless to say, it will take a lot of time and talent. Anyone interested in helping out can call Janine Houghton at 885-9624.

Bursary applicants sought

Those students of the Sechelt Peninsula who are enrolled in post-secondary education beyong the first year may wish to apply for the $500 bursary provided by the Sunshine Coast Bursary and Loan Society.

Applications must be in the hands of the selections committee before June 15. Application forms may be obtained from a school councillor or by contacting Mrs. B. Rankin at R.R. 1, Sechelt or by phone at 885-9787.



More letters...

Some educational criticisms

Editor:

Enclosed please find a copy of a letter written to Brian Smith, Minister of Education. I would like to see it printed in your paper with a footnote that other dissatisfied parents, for whatever reasons, should also write to the Minister. I know that you don't usually print letters which criticize the Board, but I hope in this case you will make an exception.

Thank you,

Lynda Olsen

Mr. Brian Smith,
Minister of Education
Victoria, B.C.

Dear Mr. Smith:

I am writing this letter to protest the actions of our local Board of Trustees (School District #46).

Due to your recent legislation our Trustees had to cut the budget. The School Board Executive were asked to cut 'things not people'. A public meeting was held by the Trustees April 20th to discuss the cuts, ones that could be made without really hurting anyone. However, the proposed cuts fell over $100,000 short of the required amount. The Trustees then ordered the Executive to list programmes and their costs and these would be studied at an 'in camera' session on April 25th.

On several occasions afterward the Executive assured parents there would be more meetings at which we could express our opinions and concerns. As it turned out there was one meeting on May 11th. The budget cuts were released to the public at 4 p.m. on May 10th. This did not give most Parents' Auxiliaries etc. time to organize. Despite this, approximately 45 people showed up at the meeting well prepared to argue against the elimination of our Learning Resources Co-ordinator. Regardless of the Trustees' statement that they would make cuts that least affected the classroom, the elimination of this position will affect the classroom far more directly than a cut from the over-staffed Board office. The arguments of those at the meeting were to no avail. (Trustee J. Stephen felt that the public should be allowed more input). Four of the seven Trustees, D. Douglas, W. McKibbin, B. Hodgins, and A. Lloyd voted to accept the proposals, and the budget was passed.

Several questions I asked myself were: Why were the cuts held in secret until May 10th at 4 p.m.? Why was there only one meeting instead of the several as was promised? Why bother to hold a meeting if the opinions of those present are not going to be considered? Is this a charade just to delude the people into feeling that they really have a say in what happens?

My second point here is the demotion of the Principal at Elphinstone Secondary School. The Board has done this in a very underhanded manner. There were no parents' meetings, no public inquiry, just an 'in camera' session of the Trustees and the Executive. This man took on the difficult job of regaining our high school's accreditation. He succeeded. The reason given for the demotion was that the Superintendent did not like the 'climate' at the school.

As a parent and taxpayer in this district, I would like your office to look into these matters.

Thank you for your time and I look forward to hearing from you.

Yours truly,
Lynda Olsen
R.R. 1,
Langdale, B.C.

Mulligan's mandate view

Letter to Editor...
Editor's Note: A copy of the following letter has been received by the Coast News.

Chairman & Board
Board of School Trustees
School District No. 46
Gibsons, B.C.

Dear Sir:

Your recent decision to remove Mr. Barry Boulton as Principal of Elphinstone Secondary School, has come as a great surprise to many parents, students, and business people of this community.

The Board of School Trustees, gave Mr. Boulton a mandate to: 1) raise the standard of education at Elphinstone. 2) raise the standard of dicipline.

It is my personal opinion that this mandate you gave was to be directed both to the students and teachers of this school. Unfortunately a group of teachers rebelled at having to be held accountable for their standards, and moved to form a unified group to rid the school of this administrator, with his hard line stand towards better education.

Your decision to move some employees to other parts of the district to help solve this problem, may in fact kindle new areas of discontent with authority. I think your decision on the removal of Mr. Boulton should be withdrawn, and a great investigation into the persons raising complaints against his administration of Elphinstone School be carried out.

Yours truly,
B. Mulligan
Gibsons, B.C.

An impressed alderman

Editor:

As a concerned citizen and a parent, I observed the demonstration by the students of Elphinstone Secondary School on behalf of their Principal, Mr. Barry Boulton, who has been dismissed. There were about three hundred students present and it is understood that more would have taken part if they had not been forced to take unscheduled tests to keep them away.

The exemplary behaviour of this large group of young people was an example their elders should follow. They made their position clear and returned to classes at the appointed time. The mature handling of this delicate situation is really admirable and I congratulate them on behalf of those adults who were present.

When Mr. Boulton was persuaded to appear, they showed clearly their respect and admiration for him. His restrained manner and his control of the situation was also an example worth remembering. The contrast of one teacher rushing around, counting heads and attempting to ingratiate himself with the students present speaks for itself.

Thank God for level headed intelligent students, who will be the future leaders of this community.

Diane Strom

Another testimony

Editor:

I would like to express my feelings about the relocation of Mr. Barry Boulton from Principal of Elphinstone Secondary to a Physics Teacher at Chatelech Secondary.

I knew Mr. Boulton in 1975, 1976 & 1977 when he was the Vice-Administrator and Administrator of Prince Rupert Secondary High School, which I had attended. In the three years that I knew Mr. Boulton, I found him to be both fair and sincere with the students.

Now I have met him again. Only this time I find him in a situation where I feel he is being wrongly attacked, and feel that I have to voice my opinion.

It is well known in the Gibsons area that Mr. Boulton was employed as the Principal of Elphinstone Secondary to try and improve the school system by eradicating any of the faculty who were not performing their duties in a tolerable way. He has done that and now there is an attempt to blemish his good record. A few radical teachers have seen fit, in their treacherous ways to try and strike down this man for doing what he was hired to do. The ironic thing about this is that they are supported by the very people who hired

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More letters...

Fleming taken to task for her educational views

Editor:

I am compelled to take you to task for your column "Fleming on Education", Coast News, May 17, 1982.

Ms. Fleming has unwittingly pinpointed what I think is the fundamental flaw in her own and indeed any socialist philosophy. She states that **Free** hospitalization and **Free** education are among the cherished traditions of British Columbia families.

I will *confine* my remarks to the subject of education as this is the column subject and supposedly Ms. Fleming's field of expertise.

First, I would like to point out that there is no such thing as a **Free** government service of any kind. It all has to be paid for out of the pockets of the taxpayer! The students she feels are being deprived of their educational needs now, will soon be in the unfortunate position of having to pay those same taxes. As they join the workforce, they, like those of us who are paying *now*, will *condemn* the government for taxing them into the poorhouse, while wasting countless millions of dollars on virtually any endeavour they undertake.

Most of us are quick to agree that government is the prime contributor to inflation and therefore the main cause of most of the economic hardship we now suffer. Yet some of us at the same time condemn the same government for attempting to restrain its spending. We increasingly demand more and more in the way of *government services*, apparently oblivious to the fact that we are eventually going to have to pay the tab! I would far rather my children forego some of the educational frills and non essentials they now enjoy, than have their future mortgaged to the teeth by an ever increasing national debt.

The vast fortune we as a nation spend on education cannot in any way be justified, in my view, by the end product of our schools. We could *double the expenditure* and it still would not improve. I would argue that we could cut the expense in half and achieve the same or better results.

My second point is that anything that is **Free**, or is perceived as being **Free**, is worth exactly what the recipient pays for it - nothing!

Education is a right of all of our children. But what they get out of that education is directly proportional to what they as individuals put into it. If they think it is **Free**, that it requires no sacrifice to them, it means very little to them.

I think that they majority *of our children* place little value on any of the rights and privileges they possess in such abundance; and who can blame them? It all comes too easy to be any value! If they were required to contribute something of themselves toward the cost of their education, they would soon begin to realize that they have something worth cherishing.

I'm not suggesting that they be forced to pay financially for their basic education, but there are many ways they could contribute a great deal. The could earn the mature privileges they demand by showing mature behaviour; they could reduce the cost of *maintenance* and repairs substantially by being required to treat their facilities with respect and pay the cost of vandalism and careless damage. The could keep their own grounds, clean their buildings, and conserve resources. They could, with a little productive work, raise money to finance their extra curricular excursions, swimming lessons, and what have you.

In summary, I would agree with Ms. Fleming that our children are being deprived of a good education in some ways, but not through any lack of funds as she would have us believe. They are being deprived of an opportunity to learn the cold, hard facts of life! The fact that there is no easy way to any real success, the fact that pride in oneself comes from what one contributes to society, not what one receives from it. The fact that others before them have sacrificed a great deal to provide them with what they need, and that soon their time will come to pay their dues.

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Gibsons by-law clarification

Editor:

Regarding the recent notice of a Public Hearing to be held in Gibsons on May 25 concerning an amendment governing recreation vehicles and boats within residential zones, I feel the public would be interested in more than the brief published condensation. A fuller statement would probably prompt greater attendance at the hearing.

This particular amendment will govern the storage (parking) of such recreational vehicles and boats on residential lots, and is as follows:

"One recreational vehicle or trailer, or one or more private pleasure *boats*, **or both**, *of no* greater length than 8 metres (26.24 ft.) kept for other than commercial use, may be stored upon a lot, either within a building or structure, or in any open space to the rear thereof."

For anyone owning a recreational vehicle and trailering a boat, the words "**or both**" grammatically indicate, in my opinion, that the overall length of the combination which will usually exceed the length stated, will result in a contravention of a Village of Gibsons' By-law. By the same token, if you did not own a recreational vehicle the proposed amendment permits the storage of an unlimited number of pleasure boats, unless of course the limit is a total length of boats not exceeding 26.24 feet.

Also, it should be noted, that with much of Gibsons located on a hillside, many residents do not have accessible rear spaces contained within their lots, but have to rely on either front or side yard parking spaces.

The question I would wish to ask is, what is the purpose of this apparent restrictive By-Law? Some of us still trailer our boats, and probably more will do so as the cost of moorage continues to escalate. We have to use our R.V. as our small car hasn't anywhere near enough capacity to pull our boat.

Yours truly,
Joy Maxwell
R.R. 4, Franklin Rd.
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Another testimony

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him. This is wrong. A person who was put into a situation like Mr. Boulton was, deserves the respect and support from those that hired him and also from those he has tried to help by attempting and succeeding in changing a bad environment.

I would like to show my support for Mr. Boulton by issuing this letter to you and hope others, who feel as I do, will step forward and voice their discontent for the situation he has been put in.

Sincerely,
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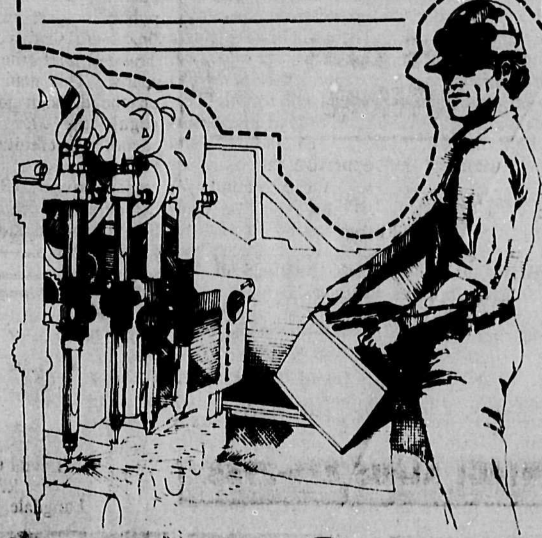

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Guess Where

The usual prize of $5.00 will be awarded to the first name drawn from the barrel which correctly locates the above. Send your entries to the Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons before Saturday of this week. Last week's winner was Kim Wigard, R.R. 1, Sechelt. Kim correctly located the pictured start of the long trail at Camp Byng.

Transition House needs

by April Struthers

A Transition House is a place where women in crisis may have an opportunity to examine their situation, and contemplate options open to them, while removed from the tension and physical danger. For a short time, (usually less than a month), women, and their children, are provided with a safe refuge, given support and information regarding the resources available to them. Para-professional workers help women explore alternatives, and may help with childcare while a resident is attending to the practical matters involved in restructuring her life.

The children in the Transition House are given as much attention as the women. Children of battered women are often themselves emotionally if not physically hurt. Children in contact with violent behaviour will often repeat that behaviour later in life. Staff can work with children to develop healthy behaviours. The House provides not only a safe refuge for these children, but preventative measures for the future.

A campaign to raise funds to cover salary costs for one staff for one year is now underway. Volunteers will canvass the community, explaining the service and inviting contributions.

It is hoped that the Sunshine Coast will continue to respond to help sustain this community service; all donations will be used in aiding local women and families to find a family life that works without violence. If you are interested in helping, please contact the Sunshine Coast Transition House at Box 1413, Sechelt.

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Exciting plans for Cavalcade

by Gwen Robertson

During the 1900s Gibsons Landing was mainly a fishing and logging community. In order to fill the larders of this growing community, other staples were needed and kitchen gardens were planted and protected until harvest. In the last summer the abundance of berries, which grew in profusion, were also harvested and canned to supplement dreary winter fare.

At our May 26th Sea Cavalcade meeting, I will be asking that the Committee consider including, as in the past, an agricultural fair for there are many gardens and some livestock on the Sunshine Coast. We would appreciate your comments, be they for or against, inclusion of a fair. We would need to know very shortly, so that we may notify the proper government officials if we intend to include an agricultural fair.

There is a large gap in our Committee. We need someone to co-ordinate "Kids Day in the Park". This extremely popular event calls for at least three energetic people in the preparation plus several others to assist with games, races, judging, etc.

PLEASE, if you enjoy children and can possibly devote some time to this event, come to the meeting or telephone and you will be provided with the necessary guidance and assistance.

The May 26th meeting will include preparations for the booths at the Government Wharf. These booths will be situated on the right-hand side of the ramp to the wharf so as not to impede viewing of the water sports and other events. We have now four reservations, so if you wish to have a booth, it would be a good idea to get your reservations in now. There will be a set charge for each space allocated.

The Government Wharf will, for this occasion, be converted into a Showboat and we would appreciate all assitance with the decoration. We will need dinghys (they need not be sea-worthy), life-savers and also banners, befitting an admiral's flagship.

Are you digging in your attic for something suitable to wear for the occasion? Ask your Grandmother or Grandfather what it was like in the olden days. Let us create an atmosphere. What must it have been like to live in the early 1900s? What did they wear? How did they travel? What did they sing? How did they dance?

We are looking for a wagon, or wagons, and horses to enter in the parade. The wagons need not be fancy but the horses should be strong so that they can manage the hill from upper Gibsons. Please let us know if you can help. Preparations are now going forward for the Queen's Pageant, a dance, the Fashion Show, teas, etc. and Queen candidates are now being sponsored. Our Queen, Jennifer Dixon, is co-ordinating this even. Gibsons can be very proud of Jennifer as our emissary and the example she portrays for whomever is chosen at this year's Pageant.

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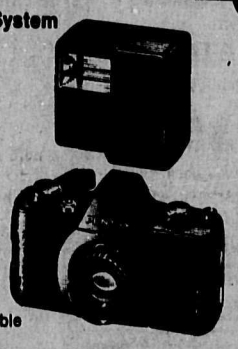

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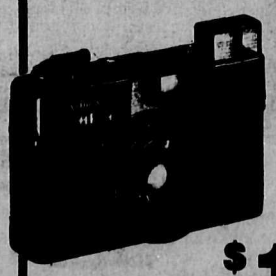

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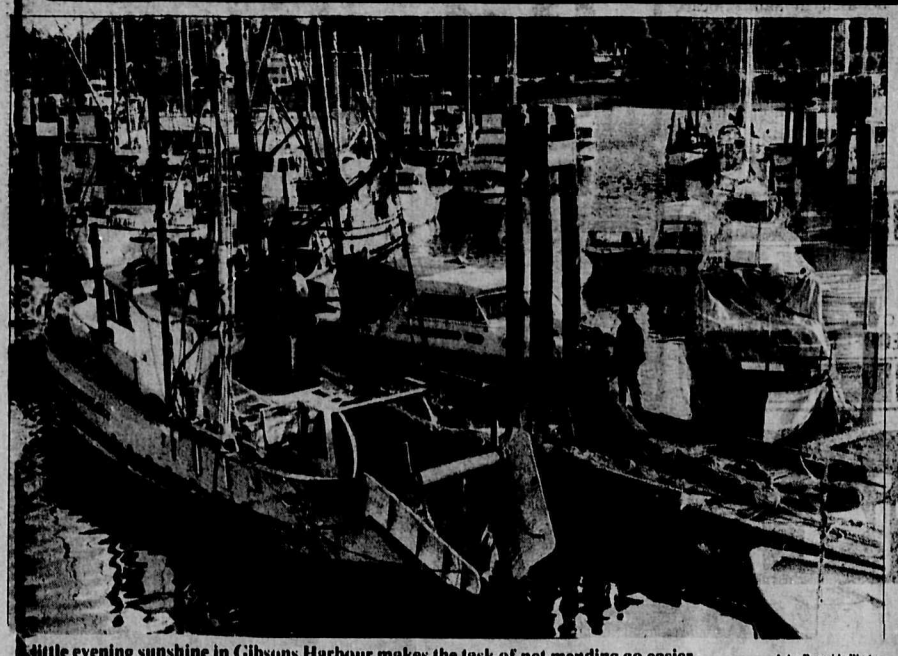

A little evening sunshine in Gibsons Harbour makes the task of net mending go easier. - John Barnside Photo

Network here by June

"I see no reason why we should not be able to offer the Knowledge Network to the cable subscribers on the Gibsons and Pender Harbour systems by the end of June", said John Thomas, vice-president and general manager of Coast Cable.

Thomas was reporting to the directors of Sun Coast Television Society that the cable company is ready to go now that the society has received the PEETS grant. The Sechelt system will take a little longer, as there is more work to be done on the site for the TVRO, a site generously offered to the society on a nominal lease by Len Swanson.

The possibility of acquiring locally some of the electronic hardware was discussed at length. It was agreed, however, that as the cable company will be responsible for the installation, has generously undertaken to maintain it for five years, and will also have to deal with any complaints about reception, it should be allowed to purchase the equipment from its regular and trusted suppliers. A motion was passed requesting that, where possible, local materials and labour be used.

Thomas said all the equipment is available and he saw no reason for delay. The company is ready to start on the project forthwith.

A meeting with Capilano College to discuss special programming and facilities for this area in conjunction with the Knowledge Network is tentatively planned for June 9th at 6:00 p.m. in the Continuing Education building at Chatelech.

Knowledge Network summer schedules are available at the Coast Cable Office, Sechelt.

Sechelt - Timber Days Parade Winners

Best Organization

1st - St. Mary's Hospital; 2nd - Halfmoon Bay Recreation Commission; 3rd - Sechelt Timber Days Committee. Honourable Mentions: Sunshine Coast Lions Club; Girl Guides of Canada (Best overall float and won the Mayor's Trophy); Miss Roberts Creek Lions.

Best Commercial

1st - Sunshine G.M. (Canadian Loggers); 2nd - Cactus Flower; 3rd - Workwear World. Honourable Mentions: Sunshine Coast News; Roosendal Farms; Plant Ranch.

Horses

1st - Kitchen Carnival; 2nd - Timber Trails Riding Club.

Miscellaneous

1st - RCMP Bicycle Decorating; 2nd - Pender Harbour May Queen Secondary; 3rd - Sechelt Volunteer Fire Department.

Comical

1st - Miss Sunshine Coast Lions; 2nd - Cop and Robbers; 3rd - Shriners of the Sunshine Coast Clowns.

Children's Floats

1st - Doubush Dancers (Ass'n. of United Ukrainian Dancers); 2nd - Sechelt Minor Baseball; 3rd -Sechelt Minor Girls' Softball League.

Band

Sechelt Legion Pipe Band

Pender Harbour May Day Parade Winners

Best Decorated

1st - May Queen Float; 2nd - Shriners; 3rd - Aquatic Club

Best Commercial

1st - Roosendal Farms; 2nd - Sunny's Hair Boutique; 3rd - IGA

Best Bikes

1st - Nicole McDonald; 2nd - Trina Warman; 3rd -Cheryl Elsdon

Walkers

1st - Serendipity Play School; 2nd - Cyclist Peter Allan; 3rd - Pender Harbour Cubs

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1st - Garden Bay Gang; 2nd - Bumble Bees; 3rd -Clowns

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Cedar Grove area

Bears worry parents

Parents of children attending Cedar Grove Elementary School have expressed serious concern about changing behaviour patterns amongst bears which are often sighted in the vicinity of the school.

A letter from Barbara Sheffield, Secretary of the Parent-Teacher Committee to B. E. Wilson, Regional District Officer of the Fish and Wildlife Service urged the need for additional assistance for the one Fish and Wildlife representative on the Sunshine Coast, pointing out that it recently took two days to contact the present representative because he was working at the time at the far end of a very wide area.

Conservation Officer Jamie Stephen confirmed that bear behaviour was indeed changing, when he was contacted by the Coast News.

"Bears are becoming attracted to the habitat of man," said Stephen. "In his vicinity they find berries, fruit trees, compost heaps, garbage, etc. all of which mean food to the bear.

"I don't think that it is a panic situation," said Stephen, "but I can understand the very real concern of parents with children walking to school."

Stephen said that the Cedar Grove area had no particular edge over other areas on the Sunshine Coast when it came to bears being attracted to man's habitat, but pointed out that the deep ravines in the Chaster Road area are ideal for bear trails.

"They can come right down the ravines from Henry Road virtually to Bonniebrook in comfort," said Stephen.

"As bears come more and more to associate man's habitat with food for them the possibility of unfortunate incidents increases. It's not that bears lurk waiting to pounce. It's just that you are more liable to come across them as they spend more time around where man lives."

Several bear sightings are reported every year in the Chaster Road vicinity near Cedar Grove Elementary School, including this year. Last year a neighbouring goat farmer had a goat killed by a bear.

The letter from the Parent-Teacher Committee enclosed the signatures of parents of the children attending Cedar Grove School and looked forward to a prompt and positive response to their request for additional personnel from the Fish and Wildlife Department in the area.

Setback for Pender TV

The Vice-President and General Manager of Coast Cable Vision Ltd., John Thomas, was advised by phone from Ottawa on May 6, 1982, that the CRTC would not permit his company to provide two additional Canadian Television Stations to its Pender Harbour Cablevision subscribers.

On May 10, 1982, Thomas wrote a letter of appeal to CRTC chairman, Dr. John Meisel, stating in part "I am perplexed, frustrated and dismayed by the Commission's negative decision on the above noted application which requested the licencing of two Cancom delivered **Canadian** signals for the small community of Pender Harbour, B.C."

The two signals in question are CHCH-TV Hamilton, Ontario and CITV-TV Edmonton, both of which are delivered to cable companies across Canada by satellite.

Coast Cable Vision, "in anticipation of what could only be a positive decision from the Commission," installed a 3.7 meter satellite dish at Pender Harbour early in January of this year.

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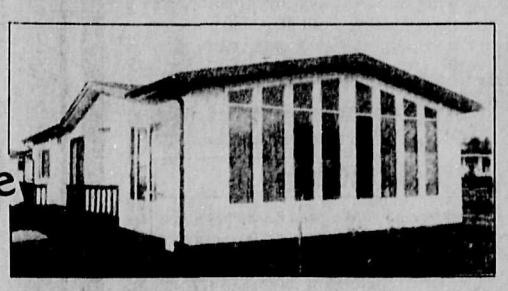

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SPORTS

Chinooks keep swimming

by Kitty Clark

Two boys represented the Chinooks at the Victoria Invitational Long Course (50 M) Swim Meet on May 7, 8 & 9.

They were among swimmers from Victoria, Duncan, Nanaimo, Tahsis, Comox, Campbell River, Vancouver, New Westminster, Kelowna, and Prince George.

10 & Under:

David Reeves: 50 M - Free -39.6; 50 M - Back - 50.2; 50 M - Fly - 52.7; 100 M - Free -1:29.9; 100 M - Breast -2:17.1; 100 M - Back - 1:45; 50 M - BR - 1:01.4.

Boys 11 & 12:

John Richardson: 50 M - Free -32.6 - 6th place; 100 M - Fly -1:30.8; 200 M - Free - 2:40.2; 200 M - I.M. - 3:10; 100 M -Free - 1:13.4 - 7th place; 100 M - Back - 1:27.1.

This was the first L.C. meet the Chinooks have entered - there are very few 50 M pools in the Vancouver or Vancouver Island area and only a few L.C. meets held during the winter season.

Congratulations to eight year old Nadine Olsen of Langdale - winner of the Adidas Swim Bag prize for bringing in the longest list of pledges for the Chinooks very successful swim-a-thon.

They're off and running! Youngsters obviously mean business at recent track and field meet. - George Matthews Photo

From the Fairway

by Ernie Hume

The Monday Mixed Twilighters used a four member team scramble, plus putts to find a winner. First low net was taken by Jean McLean, Ernie Cupit, Hilda Clancy and Don Douglas. A consolation prize was given to Ann Burton, Les Cowley, Doris Receiveu and Bud Montgomery to help ease the shock of shooting such a bad round. The team of Marie Leask, Ed McIllwaine, Louise Dorey and Geo. Bayford showed its skill in the putting department by using just 12 putts for the nine holes.

Sixty seniors enjoyed another Thursday morning golf session. Four men teams used a combined score to compete in a 1-2-3 game. Ted Smythe, Ed Mathews, Bert Slade and Howard Bayer garnered first place by using only 56 strokes.

Men's course rating is now 65, ladies' rating stays at 70. It may be beneficial to the Match Committee if the ladies' rating was checked to prove that it is factual. This would show that the differential in competition is correct.

May 18th Ladies Day had the ladies competing in the CLGA Pin Round. The winner in the first flight was Connie Grant with a low net score of 69. Runner-up was Betty Turnbull shooting a 71. In the second flight Winn Power shot a low net 69 for first place, with Glenna Salahub carding a low net 74 for runner-up spot.

In the nine hole section, the golfers played a qualifying round for a new trophy to be known as the "wise bird trophy" donated by Forda Gallier. This trophy is a nine hole low net match-play event, and will be competed for annually. In the qualifing round a low net of 32½ was scored by Marg Humm. Hazel Earle was runner up with a low 34½. Shirley Gurr recented the putting prize with 17 strokes.

Some of our planned budget items are going to be started this week. There will be some crowding in the parking lots as the gravel areas are being prepared for black topping. A work party has been requested to clean up the section at the entrance to the course and at no. 8 tee. Jim Neilson has once again requested a crew be at the golf course at 8:30 a. m. on Wednesday to pile and burn the tree branches that are lying about the area. The seeded section is now showing up dur to the good work of the volunteer members who readied the areas with rakes and rock removal equipment a few weeks ago. This is a better method of removing frustrations than complaints to the various committees as to why different jobs and projects have not been completed.

Track & field winners

The Sunshine Coast School District Elementary track and field meet of Chatelech School in Sechelt, held Friday, May 20th, produced the following medal winners:-

1974/75 Boys

Gold: Cameron Haley, Sechelt Elementary; Silver: Nathan Haley, Sechelt Elementary; Bronze: Garry Gray, Langdale Elementary.

1974/75 Girls

Gold: Fiona Cuthbertson, Sechelt Elementary; Gold: Wanda Peterson, Cedar Grove Elementary; Silver: Melissa Kirby, Cedar Grove Elementary; Bronze: Tracey Gray, West Sechelt Elementary.

1973 Boys

Gold: Frank Dixon, Sechelt Elementary; Silver: Justin Dubois, West Sechelt Elementary; Bronze: Joey Rouleau, Roberts Creek Elementary.

1973 Girls

Gold: Katherine Denham, Sechelt Elementary; Silver: Signi MacNeill, Davis Bay Elementary; Bronze: Robin Bilous, Sechelt Elementary.

1972 Boys

Gold: Sean Longman, Robers Creek Elementary; Silver: Ken Ewen, Madeira Park Elementary; Bronze: Bob Stark, Gibsons Elementary.

1972 Girls

Gold: Lisa McCourt, Sechelt Elementary; Silver: Yolanda Heinen, Sechelt Elementary; Bronze: Kristie Sugden, Roberts Creek Elementary.

1971 Boys

Gold: Kenneth Campbell, Langdale Elementary; Silver: Ryan Paul, Sechelt Elementary; Bronze: Martin Blackwell, Sechelt Elementary.

1971 Girls

Gold: Krista May, Sechelt Elementary; Silver: Pamela Carver, Sechelt Elementary; Bronze: Jeannie Bilous, Sechelt Elementary.

1970 Boys

Gold: Kenny Sorenson, Sechelt Elementary; Gold: Ken Fujimori, Gibsons Elementary; Silver: Tony Watts, Sechelt Elementary; Bronze: Trevor Anderson, Gibsons Elementary.

1970 Girls

Gold: Susie Tilson, Sechelt Elementary; Silver: Stacey Kirkebride, Sechelt Elementary; Bronze: Vanessa Dixon, Sechelt Elementary.

1969/68 Boys

Gold: Steven MacLeod, Roberts Creek Elementary; Silver: Erik Wagman, Davis Bay Elementary; Bronze: Gordon Fallis, Cedar Grove Elementary.

1969/68 Girls

Gold: Anissa Lambert, Cedar Grove Elementary; Silver: Shannon Bulmer, Roberts Creek Elementary; Silver: Tracey Jones, Davis Bay Elementary; Bronze: Caroline Fisher, Cedar Grove Elementary.

Tai Chi

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The Kitsilano Tai Chi Assocation has recently begun classes in Gibsons, 9 o'clock Saturday mornings at the Elphinstone High School. Classes are ongoing, and beginners are welcome to join at any time.

Curlers to hold market

Once again the Gibsons Winter Club will be holding its Annual Flea Market. This event, the fifth, will take place at the Curling Club on June 13th from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

There will be a bake sale, a tea table, and lots of other goodies available. There is always a good selection of merchandise with many different groups putting stalls in. Stall rental is $10.

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Whiting - Reg. & Penny are happy to announce the arrival of Denise Rose born at home on May 17, a sister for Sherry. Special thanks to the ambulance crew, Wendy & George Bodt, Bjorn Bjornsson, Lois Anderson, Dr. Farrer and the staff at St. Mary's. #21

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Ritter. Frederick Charles Ritter of Sechelt, B.C. Suddenly on May 19; born May 10, 1930. Beloved husband of Lorraine. He leaves behind a son, Robert, of Campbell River; 2 daughters, Lori Ritter of Sandspit, B.C., Catherine Ritter of Wakeman Sound; 2 stepsons, Peter Snelgrove & wife Marilyn & Mark Snelgrove, both of Vancouver, & one stepdaughter, Robyn Snelgrove at home. Parents Mr. & Mrs. W. Ritter; brother Robert Ritter; sister Gloria McBain; 2 grandchildren Bryant & Lisha Snelgrove, all of greater Vancouver, and many relatives & friends. Memorial services to be held Wednesday, May 26 at 2 p.m. at Sechelt Branch 149 R.C. Legion Hall, Rev. Alex Reid officiating. No flowers by request. Donations to St. Mary's Hospital, Sechelt. #21

Colling. Lyle Joseph Colling, of Madeira Park, suddenly on May 14, 1982, in his 54th year. Survived by his loving wife Elsie; one sister Marguerite; 2 brothers Don & Ray. No service by request. Donations to the Cancer Society. #21

Haar. Passed away in Edmonton on May 20, 1982, John Ludwig Haar, in his 63rd year. Survived by his loving wife Pauline; four daughters, Stephanie, Reci, Leona-May and Jo-Anne; 1 son-in-law Brian Humphrey; three grandchildren; two brothers, Rud and Frank; three sisters, Mitzy, Hanna and Sylvia and his many friends. A memorial service will be held on Sunday May 30, 1982, at 1:30 p.m. in the chapel of Devlin Funeral Home, Gibsons. Rev. Alex Reid officiated. #21

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Stewart. Passed away May 14, 1982, Mary Lou Stewart, late of Gibsons in her 33rd year. Survived by her loving family, husband Tom, two children John Scott and Cheryl-Anne. Parents Harry (Bucky) and Gladys Harris, aunts and uncles. Predeceased by her brother Richard. Service was held Wednesday, May 19, 1982, in the chapel of Devlin Funeral Home, Gibsons. Pastor Harold Andrews officiated. Cremation. #21

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We wish to thank the many friends (a special thanks to Rev. H. Andrews, also Mr. A. Devlin) for their kind words of consolation in our time of sorrow. Parents of Mary Stewart. #21

My special thanks to the doctors & nurses at St. Mary's Hospital, especially to Dr. Rogers. Elsie Colling. #21

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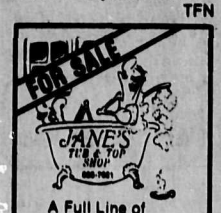

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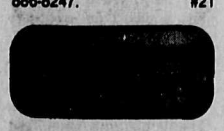

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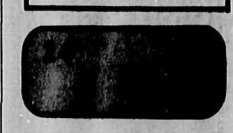

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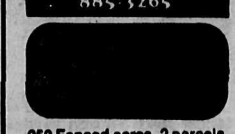

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GREETING.

W.N. VANDER ZALM
Minister of Municipal Affairs

(WHEREAS under the provisions of
(section 767 of the Municipal Act,
(the Sunshine Coast Regional District
(was incorporated by Letters Patent
(issued on January 4, 1967:

AND WHEREAS section 767 of the Municipal Act provides, inter alia, that in addition to the functions conferred by that Act, a regional district has the functions as provided by Letters Patent or supplementary Letters Patent and for this purpose, the Lieutenant-Governor in Council may, on the recommendation of the Minister, provide in the Letters Patent or supplementary Letters Patent further objects, powers, obligations, duties, limitations, and conditions for any or all functions requested under that section:

AND WHEREAS the Regional Board of the Sunshine Coast Regional District has requested, under the provisions of section 767(4) of the Municipal Act, the function of Recreation Facilities Assistance with Electoral Areas E and F as participating member municipalities:

AND WHEREAS the assent of the electors in each of the Electoral Areas E and F has been obtained:

AND WHEREAS the provisions of section 767 have been duly complied with:

NOW KNOW YE THAT, by these presents We do order and proclaim that on, from and after the date hereof, the following be added to the objects, powers, obligations, duties, limitations, and conditions of the Sunshine Coast Regional District:

DIVISION XXIV
RECREATION FACILITIES ASSISTANCE

1. The member municipalities of Electoral Areas E and F shall participate and share in the cost of this function of the Regional District.
2. The Regional Board may, with respect to the member municipalities, participate in or make grants-in-aid toward the cost of operation and maintenance of recreation facilities that are either within the boundaries of the participating member municipalities or within the boundaries of the Village of Gibsons.
3. For the purposes of this function, the Regional Board may, by by-law, establish a recreation facilities commission and may in the by-law establishing the commission set out;
   (a) the composition of the commission and the manner in which the members shall be appointed;
   (b) the procedures governing the conduct of the commission; and
   (c) the duties and powers delegated to the commission.
4. The annual net cost attributable to this function shall be apportioned between the participating member municipalities on the basis of assessment as fixed for taxation for school purposes for the current year, excluding property that is taxable for school purposes only by special Act, and the annual net cost shall not exceed the product of 2 mills on the said basis of assessment.

AND THAT the Letters Patent, as amended, of the Sunshine Coast Regional District be deemed to be further amended accordingly.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, We have caused these Our Letters to be made Patent and the Great Seal of Our said Province to be hereunto affixed.

WITNESS, the Honourable Henry P. Bell-Irving, Lieutenant-Governor of Our said Province of British Columbia, in Our City of Victoria, in Our said Province, this 5th day of May, in the year of Our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-two and in the thirty-first year of Our Reign.

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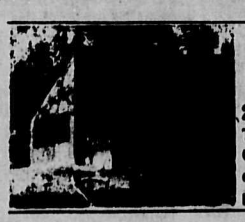

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Crossword

by Jo Melnyk

ACROSS

1. She (Fr.)
5. Stuff Again
10. Network
14. Purpose
15. Get Up
16. Lamb's Pen Name
17. Eager
18. Interloper
20. A.W.O.L.
22. Flowers
23. Vended
24. Three
25. Small
28. Slowed
32. Nigerian Negro
33. Mistake
35. Snow (Fr.)
36. Fem Name
38. Drunkard
40. Challenge
41. Fem. Name (Pl.)
43. Employers
45. Guided
46. Form Anew
48. Cooks
50. Lazy
51. Silo
52. Direct
55. Ridiculed
59. A Hindrance
61. Greater
62. Husband (Fr.)
63. All
64. Bulwer-Lytton Heroine
65. Masc. Name
66. Fish Like
67. Biblical Name

DOWN

1. Mild Oath
2. Adore
3. Greek Beauty
4. Most Senior
5. Snakes
6. Sinned
7. ---- Piper
8. Donkey
9. Leave
10. Renovated
11. Besides
12. Layer
13. Organs
19. Oriental
21. Part
24. Concise
25. In The Future
26. Goddess of Peace
27. Gin's Partner
28. Awaken
29. Phones
30. Bird
31. Actions
34. Course
37. Sea
39. By Mistake
42. Marsh Plant
44. Classify
47. Warns
49. Illness
51. Hackneyed
52. Favourite Aunt
53. Jewish Month
54. Blacks (Italian)
55. Greek Letter
56. Crucifix
57. Bird
58. Animal
60. Mythical Bird

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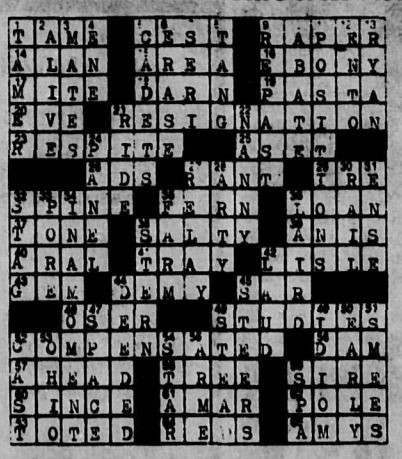

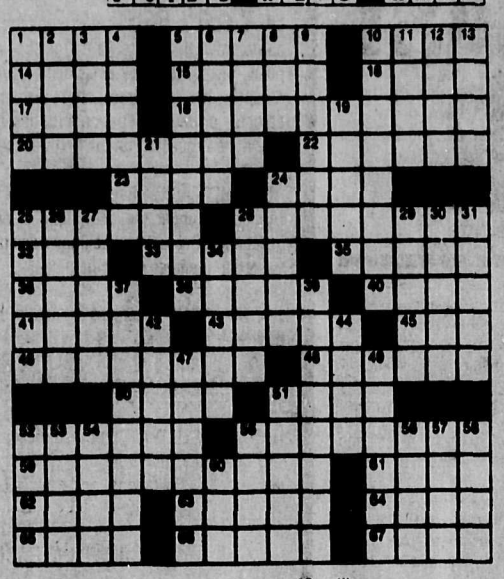

Coast Naturalists

Odd bird behaviour

by John Hind-Smith

It has always been my understanding that birds in the acciptor family were territorial, or to put it another way, birds such as eagles, hawks and ospreys etc, had their own area which was recognized by other birds of the same species and respected by them. Incidentally, if anyone knows how these territories are established, it would be interesting to find out.

Anyway, all this is leading up to the fact that a couple of weeks ago, the ospreys at one nest were observed forgetting or ignoring these unwritten laws. There were four adult birds at one nest having a great old time, bringing back fish and generally enjoying themselves. At lettr asking for possible explanations has been sent to Wayne Campbell and when a reply is received we will pass the information along.

Just as a matter of interest one eagle's nest and two ospreys nests are very active and a second eagle nest is possibly in use.

Flying school on Coast

by Isabel Banner

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On the Seafood Platter

by Chak-Chak

In last week's column I made reference to the spring spawning of the oolichan. While in Port Alberni we stayed with relatives who live on River Road, so called because it follows the lower reaches of the Somass River.

At one point along the river, just below a low waterfall, there is quite a nice beach area which seemed to be a resting place for a flock of noisy herring gulls and quite a few common mergansers. It appeared that these birds had been feeding on fish nearby. I tried to find out if there was a run of oolichan in the river, but no one seemed to know. I was told that there used to be a spring run of sockeye salmon in the Somass River and that the Indian people still set nets for them. I heard local radio reports warning that certain rivers on the west coast were closed to fishing due to fish migration but they did not say what species was in migration.

On the Sunshine Coast we must settle for taking advantage of the low spring tides and see what can be found on the beach. Look for Manila clams just under the surface. They have heavy shells with radiating ribs and fine concentric ridges and a distinct oblong shape. Colours vary from greyish-white to brown. Some have a yellow tinge and small ones are often mottled black and white.

If you are not sure about P.S.P. closures in your area 'phone Fisheries and Oceans at 883-2313.

Halibut is now available fresh from the fishing grounds. Both Fish Markets have it now and the Fish Vendor at the side of the road at Davis Bay and Sechelt Indian Reserve has whole halibut for sale. A good way is to have a friend who is willing to share the fish and the cost with you. The rhubarb and rice stuffing goes well with the halibut, if you plan to bake it in the oven. Baste a couple of times with lemon butter (melted butter and lemon juice).

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—Julie Workman Photo

Gibsons Auxiliary

by Elizabeth Johnson

Members of the Gibsons Hospital Auxiliary met on Wednesday, May 3, in the Marine Room of the Coast-Garibaldi Health Unit at 1:30 p.m. with President Joan Rigby in the chair. Thirty-two auxilians attended.

Minutes of the April meeting were given by Secretary Pearl Dove, followed by Treasurer Violet Harris' report.

In-service reports were read with the total volunteer hours up to par, however, by comparison with this time last year, the Extended Care Unit has gained two or three new volunteers.

Isobel Leech, who seems to be on her 'onesome' going to Physiotherapy, would be very pleased to have a member share the job. Any takers? - if so please give Isobel a ring at 886-7233.

All members are invited to meet at Camp Olave, Wilson Creek, on June 2 at 11 a.m. This will be our last meeting -cum - luncheon for the present season, and will be for members of all six auxiliaries. Gibsons Hospital Auxiliary will host the event this year. Please bring a sandwich lunch, but leave room for goodies provided by Glady Davis and her team. Tea and coffee will be served. Tickets for a raffle of two Chinook sweaters knitted by Jean Clark will be available.

St. Mary's Hospital will hold an Appreciation Tea on June 6 for all 10 year members. Amy Blain, Clem Cruickshank, Winn Elrick, Edna Husby, Grace Jamieson and Mae Winning from the Gibsons Hospital Auxiliary will be honoured and it is hoped that as many members as possible will attend.

We hope to see and welcome all of you at Camp Olave on June 2.

On matters educational

Maryanne's viewpoint

by Maryanne West

It seems as though we are in for another hot spring in the school community. A couple of years ago it was the Chatelech music programme which was closed down and a teacher let go, last year the Elementary schools were in great distress over rumours that principals were to be moved around like musical chairs; and this year we have a Principal transferred and a co-ordinator's position eliminated. Sides are taken, controversy rages, lots of people are unhappy, or angry or just plain scared.

Now I may be naive, but surely there must be a better way than this?

It's not that one doesn't recognize the human propensity to turn any institution or group into a jungle where ambition and other driving forces compete if not openly, not far beneath the surface, but surely in the school community that is what superintendents and other top administrators are for - to see that working conditions are such that everyone can concentrate on his/her job without fear or having to worry that he must be suitably appreciative of those in authority?

While controversy is often welcomed by the media, it is not something a small town newspaper really enjoys, one is so often too close to the issues, and we at the Coast News searched our souls last week. We acknowledged so much sympathy for the trustees, all of whom put in long hours under normal circumstances and this year have had the added problems of agonizing over budget cut-backs imposed by the Provincial government. No one, of course, likes to be in the position of having to put someone else out of a job (least of all for the saving of a mere $12,00 out of a ten million budget) and most particularly now, when we all know how difficult jobs are to come by.

We were glad it wasn't a decision we had to make, and we recognized that we had elected these people to take such responsibilities and that when it came down to the wire, the decision, whether right or wrong, just or unjust was theirs to make, not ours. Yet we knew we couldn't just walk away from the situation, that we'd be guilty if we ignored the suspicions and frustrations which are being expressed every day from all quarters of the community.

It seems to be becoming an accepted practise to eliminate a position, or a programme when someone, presumably the Superintendent, wants to dispense with a teacher's services and then to evaluate the programme or position and if necessary re-hire a year later. This seems to many people a thoroughly dishonest procedure.

Now don't get me wrong. There may well be legitimate reasons for letting someone go, and it may also be that an aggressive union has contributed to the administration taking an easy way out. Just the same, it leaves a bad taste in the mouth and gives rise to distrust and suspicion, counter-productive to the sort of co-operative team spirit and environment one would like to see in our schools.

It seems equally impractical to me to bring in a principal from outside to "clean up" the problems in a school. He or she only inherits a whirlwind created by the dismissal of his/her predecessor. A school's problems, its philosophy, spirit, educational environment must be nurtured from within, not imposed from on top.

The present system of taking a good teacher out of the classroom and promoting him/her to the position of administrator, giving him/her a sizeable increase in salary to do a job for which he/she probably isn't qualified has never made sense to me. It's such a waste of a good teacher.

Now that we have our backs to the wall and are looking for ways to save money and reduce budgets, why don't we let a professional administrator and a computer look after the housekeeping for all the schools? Then we could make the job of principal a leadership one, to be chosen by the staff of each school in the same manner heads of departments are chosen and with a similar token increase in salry. A job which carries, not prestige in the sense of money or power, but in the knowledge that your peers trust and respect you and wish you to assume the leadership role.

Because such a task, like teaching itself is emotionally draining, one would naturally expect the job to be rotated on a regular basis.

These rites of spring seem to me to be counter-productive to a good educational climate, and unless the school board thinks it's the way to go, it's up to them to see that things are done differently. The superintendent is their employee after all.

Guild holds social evening

The 14th B.P. Guild held their second Social Evening at Salish Lodge, Camp Byng, May 5th, and it was a great success. The theme of the evening was Thaia, with slides of Thailand shown by Tom Collins, complete with an entertaining and informative commentary.

Olivia Seal had everyone playing an amusing game and her social committee, consisting of Helen Adams, Flo Collins and Helen Green, outdid themselves making beautiful corsages for everyone, from real flowers kindly donated from a neighbour's garden.

The ladies continued the Thaia theme with their delicious refreshments served at a beautifully decorated table decorated by Jeannine Dennis. A welcome was given to new members who were invested that night: Eva and Jim Whittles, Enid Godkin, Roy Carter and Doug Honeybunn. About two dozen members attended and all voted it a most enjoyable success.

Seven Guild members have volunteered to help serve refreshments at the Regional District's 75th Anniversary of Scouting, Celebration at Camp Byng on Saturday, May 15th.

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