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Community leaders joining in Indian dances may seem an unusual way to start an economic conference, but then it was an unusual conference and those who participated found it very worthwhile. See story below. —John Burnside photo

"Everything is possible"

Conference faces the challenge of change

by John Burnside

At first glance the conference title was a paradox - "Nothing Can Be Done - Everything Is Possible".

It is safe to say that those who espouse the first view were not at the conference organized last weekend in Sechelt elementary school by Irene Lugsdin and Joan Cowderoy under the aegis of Continuing Education. If nothing can be done what's the point of attending conferences?

It is also safe to say that those who did attend had moved more surely toward the second view by the time the conference came to an end last Saturday evening.

At first glance the choice of keynote speakers, Friday evening, June 14, seemed somewhat offbeat but in fact proved wonderfully right.

Chief Charlene Belleau and school principal Fred Johnson of the Alkaki Lake Indian Band brought a story of community regeneration and hope, of which more is written elsewhere, which most aptly fitted the theme of the conference.

Theirs was a compelling tale of the co-ordinated and persistent effort which moved their community from hopeless despair to proud achievement.

On Saturday the attention of the conference shifted to the local front and the organizers of the conference brought together an impressive spectrum of the diverse strands of opinion which go to make the fabric of the Sunshine Coast community.

It was refreshing to see Gibsons Chamber of Commerce president Sheila Kitson and Sechelt Merchants' Association representative Kay Bailey sharing a platform and mutual concerns with Will Bulmer, director of the Sunshine Coast Joint Labour Council.

Indeed, the need to find unity in diversity for the resolution of common problems was one of the themes which spontaneously developed during the course of the conference, what Kay Bailey referred to as 'the splintering of the Sunshine Coast' with a great variety of different groups pulling energetically in many different directions.

The diversity of representation was continued in the offshore speakers who were in attendance. Richard Allen, chief economist of the B.C. Central Credit Union and the former director of Business Economics with the Business Council of B.C. was followed to the podium by Jean Swanson, member of the Vancouver Economic Advisory Commission, Vancouver City Planning Committee, and an organizer for the Solidarity Coalition; Jeremy Hewett representative of the provincial ministry of industry and small business was balanced by Danny MacDonald, president of the workers' co-op which has succeeded in restarting the moribund Victoria Plywood company - which led to some interesting discussion of a similar approach to the problems of L&K Logging.

The theme of Swanson's address was: "Change makes strange bedfellows", and on Saturday, June 15, in Sechelt elementary school it seemed most appropriate.

No one present seemed under any illusions that the finding of unity in our diversity was going to be easy. The speakers did not always agree, except on the fact that solutions had to be found.

The goal enunciated by Richard Allen of the B.C. Credit Union in the first address of the day was one which all participants obviously did agree.

"Our goal must be full employment and prosperity," said Allen. "The automation which is being brought to our resource-base means layoffs. For the unemployed of B.C. the future lies in areas other than our traditional resource industries. The resource industries can no longer carry the load by themselves.

"We must diversify," con-

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Natives bring a message of hope

"We are trying to be able to become partners in Sunshine Coast endeavours," Chief Stan Dixon of the Sechelt Indian Band told the economic conference held last week as he introduced keynote speakers Chief Charlene Belleau and school principal Fred Johnson of the Alkali Indian Band.

"We want new initiatives to create jobs but every time we present new initiatives the bureaucrats in Ottawa stall us around."

Chief Dixon told the conference that his trip to Ottawa had borne fruit.

"We have a commitment from the prime minister and the minister of Indian affairs. There is what they call a legislative window. Something beautiful is going to happen this fall for the Sechelt Indians.

"In September we will start negotiations on a fruitful basis. What we all want to see is people working together and looking happy." said Chief Dixon.

People working together and looking happy was certainly the theme of the keynote speeches of Chief Belleau and school principal Johnson.

Chief Belleau told the attentive opening crowd that 15 years ago the little community of Alkali Lake was buried in a seemingly terminal alcohol problem.

"We had a funeral every week. Alcohol and child abuse were everywhere. But for a few special people we could still be there.

"We realized we had to develop people before anything else, people who were sober and respected themselves. Leadership has to be provided, to provide a role model that people can look up to.

"We got people to see what they were doing to themselves and their families. They went away for help, their children had sober supervision. When they came back their houses were renovated and they had a reason to be proud of themselves."

Immediately germane to the theme of the economic conference was the successe of the Alkali Band in putting their people to work.

"We own our own sawmill," said Chief Belleau, "hiring eight to 10 people. We have horticulture employing several people and we supply produce to local chain stores. We have apprenticeship programs and are producing our own mechanics and carpenters. We have more than 100 pigs in our piggery. To reverse our situation took a lot of hard work. People had to learn to be sober and respect themselves and to take care of each other."

School principal Fred Johnson told the crowd that he had known himself what it was to be on the street and in the drunk tank.

"Now we have Indian students 10 or 11 years old who have never seen a drunken Indian.

"The hurt caused by alcohol and the neglect it causes is deep and still exists in some of our older students," said the principal. "Things don't happen overnight but we have learned things which make the suffering shorter."

Chief Belleau told the conference that Alkali Lake Band had found that the theme of the conference was true. Anything is possible. "We have been busy healing ourselves," said the Chief. "Now we are ready to go out and share and soon we hope the sharing will be international."

Creationism course

New controversy for SD #46

"If you only teach Darwin's theory of evolution, that everything has come about because of the surivial of the fittest, you're teaching kids that might is right," said Rick Andrews addressing the school board on behalf of the congregations of the Fundamentalist Churches who asked that the curriculum be balanced to include the Bibical theory of creation as well as the scientific theory of evolution.

"We're not asking for anything to be taken away," he said, "just that there is a balance."

Speaking as a parent and a church member Brian Butcher supported the brief saying that he teaches both approaches, finds it stimulating and challenging to the students and that it is important to teach tolerance for other people's point of view.

"The public school system must express the aspirations and needs of the community and parents it serves," reminded Butcher," and if you (trustees) alienate a whole group of people they will be encouraged to opt out of the school system."

The creation/evolution arguments were further discussed in a video presentation.

The request took Roberts Creek parents by surprise and there were some angry responses when it appeared as though a motion proposed by Trustee Muryn would have the board accept and implement policy to include creationism in the curriculum without their having the opportunity to respond.

Frank Fuller asked if the department of education did not already allow such a balanced approach, in which case there was no need for further action, and if it didn't why was Mr. Butcher allowed to teach it?

Under pressure the motion was withdrawn and replaced with a notice to present the motion to the next board meeting which will allow an opportunity for further discussion.

Briefs and requests to speak to the issue at the June 25 meeting must be received by June 19 to be included on the agenda.

An attempt to have a synopsis of the discussion which took place at the special meeting held at Chatelech June 6 read into the record because no minutes were taken at that meeting was refused because it was not supported by a unanimous vote.

Trustees Edmonds, Douglas and Muryn voted against Trustee Frizzell's motion.

John Struthers was sworn in as trustee to replace former trustee Don Fairweather with 18 months left in the term.

Neilson resigns

The by-election for the seat left vacant by the resignation of Gibsons Alderman Ron Neilson will be held on August 10, 1985.

Nomination day will be July 23 and the Court of Revision for the voters' list will be 10 a.m. on July 2.

Alderman Neilson has resigned from the Gibsons Council because of his work which has taken him away from the Gibsons area for an uncertain length of time.

In a letter to the town of Gibsons Alderman Neilson said, "It has been a pleasure to work with the council and the employees of the town and I thank you for the courtesy shown me over the last year and a half.

"I would also like to thank the citizens of Gibsons for their support and I look forward to contributing to the community in other ways in the future."

MacBlo meeting

Rod Tysdal, divisional forester of MacMillan Bloedel, will be at the Roberts Creek Community Association meeting, Wednesday, June 19 at the Roberts Creek Community Hall. The meeting begins at 8 p.m.; Tysdal will answer questions and outline MacBloe's plans for conifer release in the Roberts Creek area.

Sechelt's future

The Sechelt restructuring meeting tonight has been changed from 7:30 at the Sechelt elementary school to 7 p.m. at Chatelech secondary school.

Residents of the following communities which will be included in the proposed new Sechelt Municipality are encouraged to attend: West Sechelt, the village of Sechelt, Porpoise Bay-Tuwanek, Selma Park, Davis Bay and Wilson Creek.

Schools election

All-candidate meetings for the school board election in Area 1 (West Sechelt to Earls Cove) will be held this week on Tuesday night, June 18, at 7:30 p.m. in West Sechelt elementary school and Wednesday night, June 19, at 7:30 p.m. in Madeira Park elementary school.

Contesting the election are Dave Mewhort and Jock Smith.

The Royal Canadian Legion marched to the Sechelt Cenotaph on Sunday, June 9 in commemoration of the Allied Forces "D" Day landing in Normandy on June 6, 1944. —Chris Staples photo

Comment

Two Sechelts

The heartwarming story, carried elsewhere in these pages, of the Alkali Indian Band's struggle back from an alcoholic abyss to a community life of self-reliance, love, and dignity has its counterpart here on the Sunshine Coast. Here, the main focus of the story of the past 15 years is the growing sense of confidence and trust between the two Sechelts, the village and the Indian Band.

It may be difficult to believe for those most recently arrived, but 15 years ago relationships between the Indian and white communities in Sechelt were under terrible strain. Stories of alleged police brutality against Indians and Red Power demonstrations against the white administration of the Indian Residential School followed on the heels of each other into the national news.

Fifteen years later there is a growing sense of trust and respect being mutually felt and expressed. Great credit for this happy change should go to successive leaders of the white and Indian communities, notably including the present leadership of Chief Stan Dixon and Mrs. Joyce Kolibas.

And credit too, to Sechelt elementary school where the path leading to mutual trust and appreciation perhaps began, under the principalship of Sam Reid and more recently Brian Butcher.

Today, besides living in friendship and harmony with their white neighbours, the Sechelt Indian Band is the trail blazer for the country in seeking Indian independence. Their achievements, too, deserve salutation.

John Burnside

Important vote

The position of school board trustee is not an enviable one, but it is vitally important to our community. The trustees administer a budget of more than $10 million, and have in their care more than 2000 students; they are our elected representatives and we should demand from them integrity, intelligence and ethical behaviour.

It is imperative that we take the election of such a representative very seriously; question the candidates, listen carefully to their responses, and then, on election day, June 22, get out and vote. It is well to remember that the person you elect is entrusted with the care of your child.

Dianne Evans

...from the files of the COAST NEWS

We Remember When

5 YEARS AGO

Pender Harbour secondary school has received the report from the team responsible for assessing the school's status - a report which is very complimentary to both staff and community and which gives the school accreditation for the next three years.

Sechelt Indian Band Chief Calvin Craigan advised the Planning Committee of the regional board Thursday night that the Band's architects have been told to go ahead with plans for the multi-use facility proposed for the old residential school site.

10 YEARS AGO

Two Langdale youths were saved from drowning last weekend after their skiff capsized between Gibsons and Keats Island. Carson and Carter Stanley, both 17, were rescued when Dick and Jo Hammond heard their shouts for help.

George Matthews is elected president of the Sechelt Teachers' Association.

15 YEARS AGO

Word has been received that a liquor store will open in Madeira Park on June 26.

The school board, having to vacate its B.C. Tel office space, returns to the upper floor of the Land Block in lower Gibsons.

Elphinstone student publication, Glad Rag, passes away peacefully after 18 years of existence.

20 YEARS AGO

Calvary Baptist Church on Park Road will be dedicated after renovations to the building are completed.

The school board appoints H. Klyne Headley as supervisor of music for the district.

Council has advised that it can change Gibsons Landing into Gibsons as a village name by publication in the Official Gazette.

25 YEARS AGO

Orville Shogan lands a 34.6 pound salmon in the channel between Keats Island and Gibsons.

Port Mellon's CFP mill plans an expansion to cost in the vicinity of $700,000.

30 YEARS AGO

Sechelt volunteer firemen pour footings for their new firehall.

Gibsons garbage collector, R.C. Rhodes, tells council he is picking up garbage at 125 homes in the village out of a total of 400.

A public meeting is called for discussion on the proposed incorporation of Sechelt to village status.

35 YEARS AGO

A move has got underway by the Anglican Church to turn Dougal Park over to the Kinsmen Club.

A meeting is called in Gibsons for the purpose of defining a policy for maintaining Seaview Cemetery.

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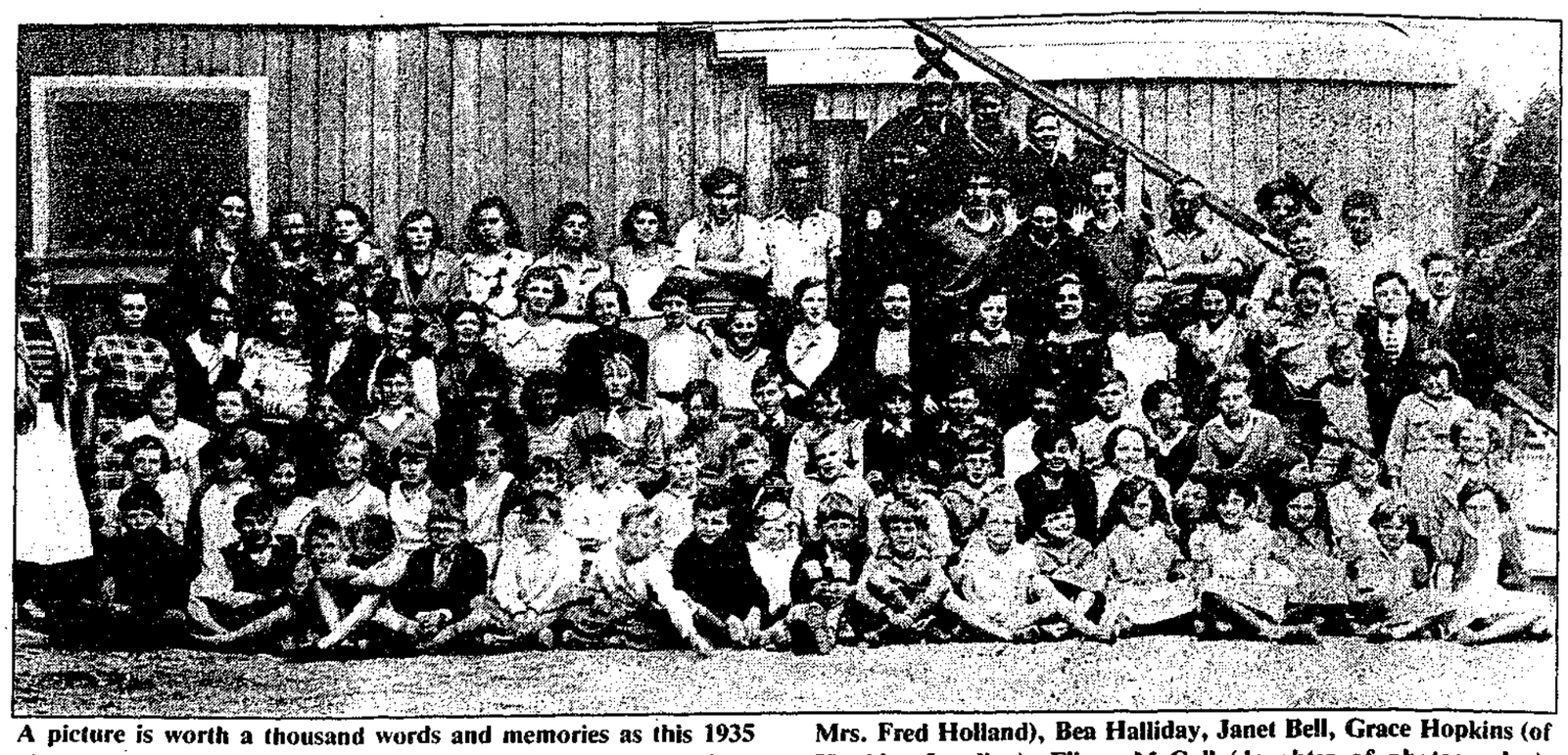

A picture is worth a thousand words and memories as this 1935 photograph of Gibsons elementary and high school classes depicts. In the first two back rows one readily sees that no less than a baker's dozen pupils still reside in and around Gibsons from the grade eight to 12 classes. On the steps (left to right): Bill Kennett, Harry Smith, Arthur Kendall. Middle row (left to right): ?, ?, Betty Emerson, ?, Georgina Wilson, Marg Fisher (now Leslie), Dorothy Soames, Doctor Alan Inglis (now) (Spiv then), Les Peterson, Bill Forrest (Roberts Creek), Cecil Chamberlin, Eric Dowdie, Wally Peterson (former mayor), George Tait, Alf Winn. Front row (left to right): teacher Betty Turnbull (looks just as young), teacher Jessie Ades (ask Marvin Kullander), Pat Frandell, Millie Chamberlin (Cece's cousin), Lenora Macdonald, Mary Reid (now Mrs. Fred Holland), Bea Halliday, Janet Bell, Grace Hopkins (of Hopkins Landing), Elinor McColl (daughter of photographer), Myrtle Melhus (my first local girl friend), Lenora Gibson, June Wilson, Verna Taylor, Joyce Wilson, Annie Berdahl (the recently retired Mrs. McDannald—record holder for strawberry picking), Dick Kennett on the shoulders of Clarence Cook, high school teacher A.S. Trueman, grade eight teacher W. Lorne Ginther. Note: Chuck Barnes' old Model A touring must have been off the run that day as the following are missing from Roberts Creek; Lily Barnes, Chuck Barnes, Vivian White, Peggy Forrest, Rita Husdon, Kathleen Roberts.

Helen McColl photogragh, courtesty of Richard Kennett

Pages from a Life-Log

Trundling into the future

by Peter Trower

If you spend any time in Vancouver at all, it is impossible to be unaware of the burgeoning colossus called Expo. The project has virtually commandeered the entire north shore of False Creek, changing what was once a smoky industrial warren of sawmills, machine shops and cooperages, into a high tech explosion of futuristic buildings in various stages of construction. Ecology-wise, the change is undoubtedly for the better.

It is quite possible to be both philosophically repelled and fascinated by a phenomenon such as Expo. On one hand, it must be viewed as a piece of high-handed extravagance on the part of an irresponsible government, financed at the expense of education, social services and the ever-expanding ranks of the poor. On the other hand, it can be seen as a series of impressive engineering feats that will forever revitalize Vancouver's lacklustre downtown core. My personal views about Expo have been caught on the horns of this dichotomy from the beginning.

Bad or good, however, Expo most certainly lives and it is not about to go away. For the last couple of weekends, Yvonne and myself have been investigating the fledgling world's fair, first hand. Herewith is a layman's progress report of sorts.

Our first close glimpse of Bennett's Folly (or Masterstroke, depending on which way you vote), came a couple of weeks back when the B.C. Pavillion was made accessible to the public for the first and only time until the official opening. This imposing, somewhat pretentious hotel/convention-hall complex, lies away from the main Expo site, on Burrard Inlet near the SeaBus terminal. The new ALRT rapid transit system will connect it directly with the fair proper.

It is around noon when we make our way to the huge ship-like building with its six simulated sails, thrusting out from the shoreline like some space-age square-rigger. It is immediately apparent that we should have come earlier. Half the population of the lower mainland seems to be homing in on the Pavillion and the lineup stretches a good part of the way to Stanley Park. Fortunately, the giant queue is moving rapidly.

As we approach the building, we are entertained by a highly bizarre welcoming committee. Expo Ernie, the fair's congenial robot mascot is on hand to have an electronic chat with the folks. But mild-mannered Ernie is totally upstaged by a couple of startlingly original clowns. The first is some sort of Chinese Devil God on stilts, ominously banging a wooden drum. The second - and even stranger clown is dressed as an old woman with an extensible face that she pokes out at the crowd on a long, concertina-like tube. An odd mime in a tuxedo with a stiff, fixed smile adds his automaton presence to this curious group.

We pass through the unfinished hotel lobby - a great, science fictional well, several stories high - and make our way to the Pavillion itself. Frankly, after all the ballyhoo, the place is a bit of a letdown. A giant balloon version of Expo Ernie hangs from the ceiling. Various booths and displays give information on the materials used in the building's construction and photographs show what the pricey suites in the finished hotel will look like. A three-piece Dixieland band plays energetically on a small podium. There simply isn't much else to see. Probably the most impressive thing about the Pavillion is its sheer size. The place is spacious enough to fight a small war in.

Leaving the Pavillion, we wander around the rest of the complex. On the outside promenade, we encounter yet another remarkably-inventive clown. This one is made up as a huge, spindly green alien from outer space with an enormous, benign face. It moves gently among the onlookers, giving benedictions with its great green hands like some outre cosmic pope.

We walk up a series of ramps to the roof and take a look out over the harbour. That is about it as far as the Pavillion goes. The bizarre clowns are still moving among the crowd as we drift towards the exit. They remain my most impressive memory of this particular afternoon.

The following Sunday, at the urging of a friend, Yvonne and I decide to investigate the main Expo site and something called the Omnimax Theatre. This excursion is to prove considerably more interesting than the over-touted B.C. Pavillion.

It should be stated at the outset, that this little peek at tomorrow is not a freebie. It costs $4.50 a head to get through the main gates. All things considered, I would count it money rather well spent.

There is not a great deal to Expo at this point in time - a couple of restaurants, a gift shop, a delicatessen, a bandstand where a pretty good rock band is booting out its stuff. The main attraction in the Omnimax Theatre, housed with its attendant attractions in an enormous silver ball of a building that is truly quite impressive.

As Yvonne and I walk up the long flight of steps to the entrance, we encounter Expo Ernie again. The little robot is in rare form - shaking hands with delighted children, cracking corny jokes, even singing a few buzzy bars of O'Canada for someone's delectation. Ostensibly Ernie is controlled from a hidden monitor somewhere in the building but it is very easy to think of him as an independent stubby charmer in a white space suit.

We leave the sociable robot to strut his electronic stuff and enter the huge silver bubble. Not surprisingly, the interior is circular, roped off in such a manner, as to guide the crowds sequentially through the three main exhibits.

Continued next week

Sonnet CXVI

Let me not to the marriage of true minds
Admit impediments, Love is not love
Which alters when it alteration finds,
Or bends with the remover to remove:
O, no! it is an ever-fixed mark,
That looks on tempests and is never shaken;
It is the star to every wand'ring bark,
Whose worth's unknown, although his height be taken.

Love's not Time's fool, though rosy lips and cheeks
Within his bending sickle's compass come;
Love alters not with his brief hours and weeks,
But bears it out even to the edge of doom:—
If this be error and upon me proved,
I never writ, nor no man ever loved.

William Shakespeare

Maryanne's viewpoint

Media causing paranoia

by Maryanne West

For a number of years polls have been telling the news media that they are being perceived with less respect and confidence by the general public. There are signs occasionally that some consideration is being given to a change in emphasis, but the commercial imperative is a strong one. I think a good case can still be made that the media, electronic and print constitute a danger to society.

They are dangerous because they tend to focus almost exclusively on death, disaster and mayhem, the dark side of humanity's character, not giving us a balanced overview. This paints for us a dangerous world, where everyone is out to getcha, where you can't trust anyone and where disaster lurks in every doorway, thus increasing paranoia in us all.

I resent the Sun and BCTV racing up here with reporters to cover our concerns about alleged cases of child abuse in this community. Of course we are upset and emotional and the closer we are to the issue the more emotionally involved we will be, but this isn't the best atmosphere in which to make sound judgements and rational decisions.

What we don't need right now is big city reporters all over the place with cameras and microphones increasing the tensions and escalating our levels of worry and distrust of each other.

What we do need above all is time and space to look at the problem dispassionately, to sit down together to repair the seams where trust has come unstuck, to rebuild the lines of communication and strengthen our concern for each other, including those who haven't lived up to our expecations.

While those who hold key positions, teachers, principals, the superintendent, trustees, the RCMP and the human resources personnel have special responsibilities this is also the time to remember that in all these issues which involve human relationships, each of us must take the responsibility for our own behaviour.

We must take seriously the messages we are giving to others, and particularly we must take seriously and respect our own sexuality and that of others, not using it as a weapon or as a plaything.

We adults in the community must, in this as in other ways, act as role models for the young. This isn't just a problem for parents and children but for the community as a whole. A community like a family doesn't consist of people in watertight compartments, but in the interaction between all its component parts.

I'm not sure I'm expressing this very well, but I am sure that we can't bring up children properly in an atmosphere overcharged with worry and suspicion, questioning everyone's motives and lacking in trust. We don't want to bring up a generation suffering from paranoia and unreasoning fears.

I'm not suggesting we bury our heads in the sand, but don't let's be stampeded or frightened into going overboard in the other direction.

Letters to the Editor

On-to-Ottawa trek renews struggle

Editor:

Fifty years ago this month, 2000 unemployed B.C. workers boarded a CPR freight train in Vancouver and began their historic On-to-Ottawa trek that changed the course of history in Canada during the 1930's.

Last week a committee of surviving trekkers left Vancouver on June 5 to symbolically complete the trip to Ottawa which was interrupted by police violence in Regina on Dominion Day 1935. According to news reports, the 1985 trekkers had a brief meeting with Flora McDonald and later with Brian Mulroney.

One of the original trekkers was Bob Jackson of Powell River. Jackson will be speaking in Gibsons in June - time and place to be announced.

On June 1 we attended a dinner at the Ukrainian Hall in Vancouver honouring the survivors of the trek - both men and women. There were speeches, music and memories of the trek. Some 35 survivors were there and most were not only veterans of the trek, but also of the McKenzie-Papineau Brigade in Spain and later with the Canadian Armed Forces during D-Day and in Italy.

The National Film Board and CBC were there filming the event. Speakers and guests included Art Gruntman of the B.C. Federation of Labour, Maurice Rush of the Communist Party and Grace McInnis, retired NDP Member of Parliament and former Gibsonite.

Also introduced were those whom the surviving trekkers had selected to complete the trek in 1985. There were three trekkers (including Bob Jackson), three unemployed workers, three trade unionists and Jean Evans Shields, daughter of Art Evans and leader of the original trek.

The fiftieth anniversary of the historic On-to-Ottawa trek has again spot-lighted not only the desperate plight of the unemployed in the 1930's, but also the plight of the unemployed in 1985. R.B. Bennett tried to ignore them in 1935, resulting in the explosion in Regina that helped bring his government down.

Brian Mulroney and Bill Bennett smile prettily in 1985 while they try to make the unemployed vanish from the public's mind through sophisticated media manipulation. The methods of today are different, but the purpose is the same.

A renewal of the struggle of the unemployed and their allies to defend the social gains made by their fathers and grandfathers is beginning again. The 1985 "Trek to Ottawa" is a symbol of that beginning.

Walter Murray
Ira (Joe) Ostrom

Report displeases Mr. Dodson

Editor:

After reading your report on the regional board's hearing on aquaculture (June 3, 1985), I wasn't pleased—and for many reasons.

First, you ignored the background material that was given to all reporters, as well as to the directors.

If you had looked at the map you received, you could not have avoided noticing there are four neighbours adjacent to Scanteck's (sic) five-acre parcel and each one has a home. The land on the opposite side of the highway is also divided into building lots.

Is it fair for anyone to build a fish processing plant in a residential area?

What was supposed to be a report on the regional district hearing turned out to be an interview with Mr. Rindt; one could almost call it a commercial for Scanteck (sic).

The statement made on behalf of Scanteck (sic) could use a little clarification. How much noise, smell, and unsightly mess would be created by "25 thirty-foot boats transporting fish, day and night"? "We will have to ship the offal away", he said. But—he didn't say where to or for how long. The truth is that an efficient operation would convert all wastes into fish food, and this is a process that really stinks and is very noisy.

He said that the present bylaw would allow such a facility, then later stated that if the amendments don't go through, it will stop anything like this in the whole area. Fish processing, as defined in Bylaw No. 96, Area A and Bylaw No. 294, (sic) Areas B to F, is only permitted in the industrial zones. Therefore, the regional board's directors and planners decided years ago that fish processing is an industrial activity and should not be permitted in residential areas.

The by-law amendment (96.95) purports to define aquaculture, but in reality is only an end run to get around the legitimate purpose of the present zoning regulations. Aquaculture involves fish that are alive and processing involves dead fish, the two activities are as different as life and death. To include processing in the definition of aquaculture would create a smell far worse than any dead fish.

The people at Earl's Cove are not against the development of new industries; however, an area as large as the Sunshine Coast, from Port Mellon to Powell River, must have a vacant area somewhere that would be suitable for fish processing.

Try the area where Mr. Rindt lives and see if his neighbours object.

Robert Dodson
Vancouver

Editors Note:

There are several inaccuracies in Mr. Dodson's letter, not the least of which is the assumption that the zoning in the Earls Cove area in dispute is residential only. The area is zoned R3, which, according to SCRD planner Jim Johnstone, allows anything pertaining to the commercial fishing industry, excepting reduction plants. It also allows light industry.

This zoning, therefore, allows Scantech to undertake the project they are planning, which is the cleaning and freezing of fish brought in from local farms, and the distribution of bags of fish feed to local farmers, much the same way as the corner feed store might stock pig feed or chicken scratch.

In the article under question I referred to "25-30 foot boats" meaning, boats which measure between 25 and 30 feet in length, not a fleet of 25 boats.

Clark Hamilton from Scantech again pointed out that the company neither needs to nor wants to set up either a cannery or a fish food production plant.

"We can't use the offal to make fish feed," he explained in a conversation with the Coast News , "because there is too much danger of recycling any diseases which may be present in some of the fish. Besides, the zoning does not allow that. It will be kept in smell proof vats and then shipped to Vancouver to be made into fertilizer."

Area A Director, Ian Vaughan who originally sought the .95 amendment to Bylaw 96 to clarify ambiguities, said that over a year ago he had advised residents in the Earls Cove area to apply to amend the zoning if they were concerned, asking for a change from R3 to R2 which is purely residential.

The present amendment, according to Director Vaughan, was sought mainly in connection with areas which are presently zoned A4, R3 and R4.

Scantech had nothing to do with requesting the amendment, and in fact, have no need for such an amendment under the present bylaw and zoning.

D.E.

Why!!

Editor:

Couldn't help but notice the fact that a letter posted had "amazingly" had overnight delivery from Gibsons to Vancouver. Granted, special delivery charges were paid.

My very recent experience is with third class advertising material from a Vancouver firm with a 45 day May 15 expiry date which must have been posted in mid-April with those terms.

It arrived in Sechelt on June 8. Postal increase??? Why!!!

L. Grafton
Sechelt

More letters on page 18

DAVE MEWHORT
for
School Trustee
A man concerned about our children and our community.
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- 8 years experience working with children in the social services
- Honesty, integrity and a willingness to meet the issues head-on
- 13 year resident of the Sunshine Coast

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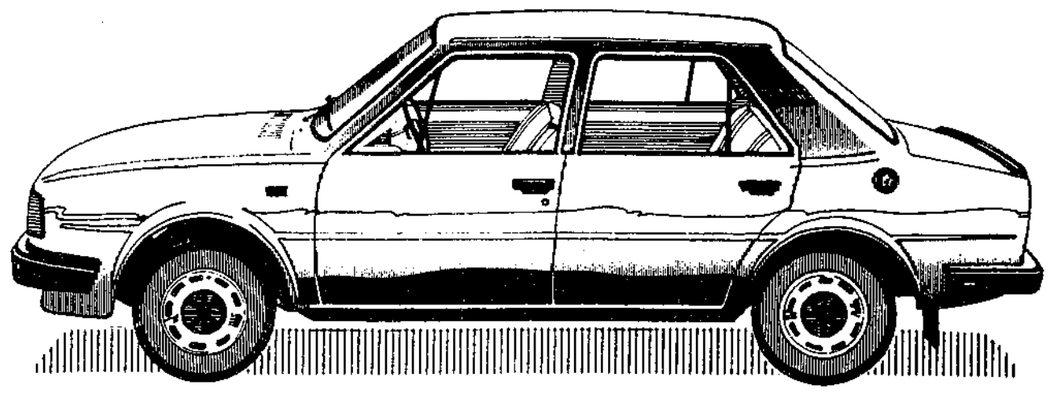

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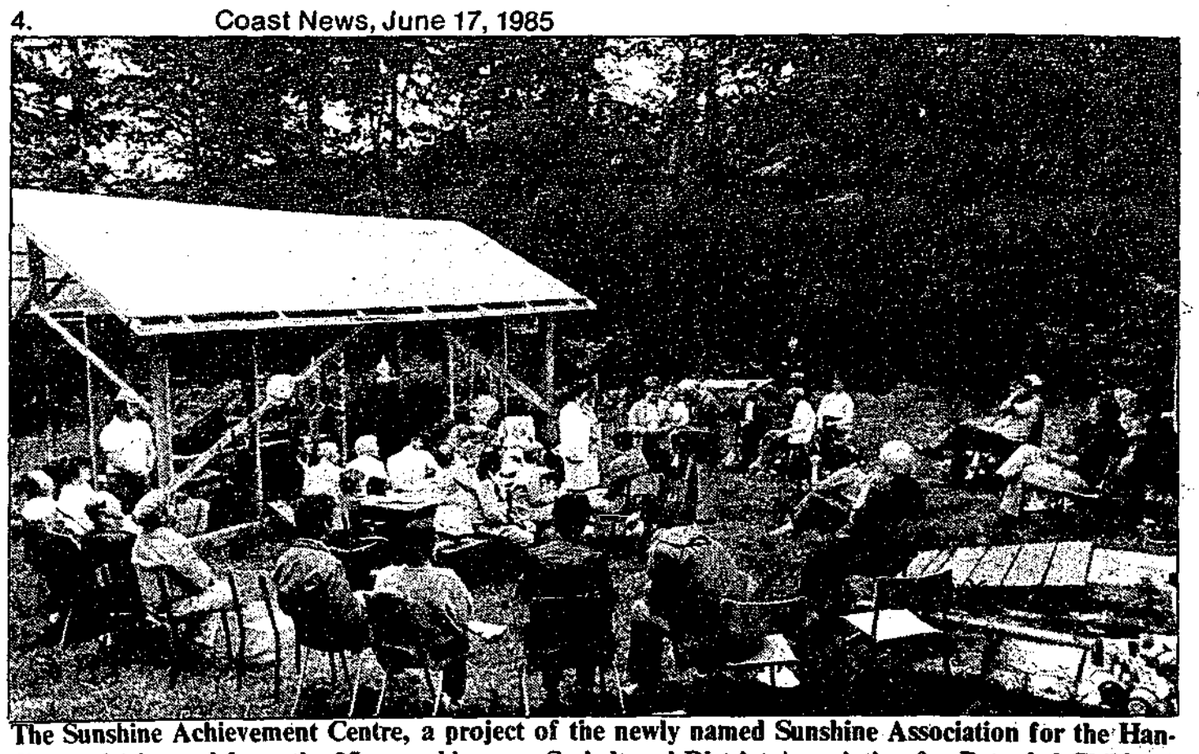

The Sunshine Achievement Centre, a project of the newly named Sunshine Association for the Handicapped (changed from the 25 year old name, Sechelt and District Association for Retarded Children) held a barbeque for clients and friends last Friday at its Seamount Industrial Park location. Special plaques in recognition for service to the centre were awarded to Gladys Lee, Jack White, Ed Hauka, and the Lions Club.

—Brad Benson photo

Leisure brochure

A brochure depicting the Sunshine Coast as an ideal area to vacation and retire is being assembled by a committee. The brochure, titled "Leisure Resources for Coastal Living" will include a survey on facilities, services and accommodation related to both tourists and seniors. The material will be used to promote the area for retirement and tourism, and the committee feels it will also prove useful for business promotion and real estate sales.

The group is looking for a suitable photo to put on the cover of the brochure. The photo (or negative) should show one or two persons (mature) involved in a leisure activity: typical of the area. A photo credit will be given.

If anyone wishes to submit a photo or negative, more details are available from Jim McDowell 885-5811 or Anne Langdon 885-7456.

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Gwen in Gibsons

Beachcombers enrich us

by Gwen Robertson, 886-3780

Gibsons is all the richer for having the Beachcombers here, and not only in dollars and cents, but that too. They are a constant reminder of the beauty of Gibsons and that we must maintain it or our guests would be very disappointed. Each year they bring countless thousands to visit our little community and we are their gracious hosts. Are we always gracious?

Next Saturday, Gibsons Sea Cavalcade plays host to some very prominent visitors who will come, as friends of Bruno Gerussi and the Beachcombers, to give of their leisure time to aid in raising funds for our Cavalcade.

We know how lucky we are. Each year the cast and staff assist our Cavalcade and we would be lost without them. As residents and members of the community they can be relied on to pitch in and help. They have never let us down.

At the time of writing, half the tickets are sold. I have none, but you should be able to get your tickets at the new tourist booth or in Hunter Gallery in lower Gibsons or at the Feathered Nest in Sunnycrest Mall, or if you telephone me, I will reserve them for you, provided you let me know soon enough.

CONFERENCE

On behalf of the chamber of commerce (Gibsons), I attended the economic conference in Sechelt called "Nothing Can Be Done - Everything Is Possible" put on by Continuing Education and the SCRD and have no doubt at all that the Sunshine Coast can, and will, become an economically healthy community and a fun place to be. You should have been there.

I have attended many economic conferences and, rather reluctantly, agreed to attend this one which was similar only in the professionalism and substance of the orchestrators and participants. It was a remarkable experience for all.

If you have any ideas about what you would like see happen on the Sunshine Coast, come to a meeting at Roberts Creek school on Wednesday at 7 p.m. and join us. Us, being one of the working groups who are about to make things happen. We are not waiting for the government, nor business, nor anyone - co-operation is the key to a good life on the Sunshine Coast, and we must start things rolling.

If you are one who predicts only gloom, either do not come, or, do come and listen until you lose that gloom. Next Wednesday, 7 p.m. at Roberts Creek school.

Cavalcade Countdown

Cavalcade causing fireworks

The annual Sea Cavalcade fireworks display will once again light up the evening skies. This will be on the opening night Friday, July 26 at 10 p.m. out in the middle of the harbour in Gibsons.

The Kinsmen have advised us that registration is now open for the Kinsmen Sea Cavalcade Parade. In Gibsons this may be done at Richard's Mens Wear, Maxwell's Pharmacy, Ken's Lucky Dollar and Saans.

Places you may register in Sechelt are: Trail Bay Sports, MacLeods and Goddards.

In Madeira Park you may take your entry to Centre Hardware & Gifts Ltd. and the IGA Foodliner.

Please remember to state as simply as possible a brief description of your float or entry. Identify your group or organization for example Girl Guides, business, etc; also include a phone number.

If you intend to use music on your float please mention this as well. Be advised that all horse and rider entries must also be done in advance. The parade will be on Saturday July 27.

On Sunday, July 28 on the government wharf, the Gibsons Wildlife Club will hold their annual Kids Fishing Derby between the hours of 9 and 11:30 a.m.

This event is for youngster 12 years of age and younger. All children are asked to supply their own fishing gear and life jackets.

The Wildlife Club is requesting that all preschoolers be accompanied by an adult.

Once again I would like to remind all contestants for the Great Sunshine Coast Talent Contest to be sure and register in advance, by calling Sue 886-9443.

For information pertaining to food and craft booths please call Diane Strom 886-2674.

We are still asking for any volunteer or group who would be interested in organizing a Horseshoe Pitch Tournament. As mentioned previously Gibsons Legion has donated the site for this event. Please contact Sue Rhodes 886-7384.

The Gibsons fire department will be holding the Long Distance Swim from Keats Island to Armours Beach on Sunday, July 28. Registration for this event is at J's Unisex in the Sunnycrest Mall. All participants must be accompanied by a boat.

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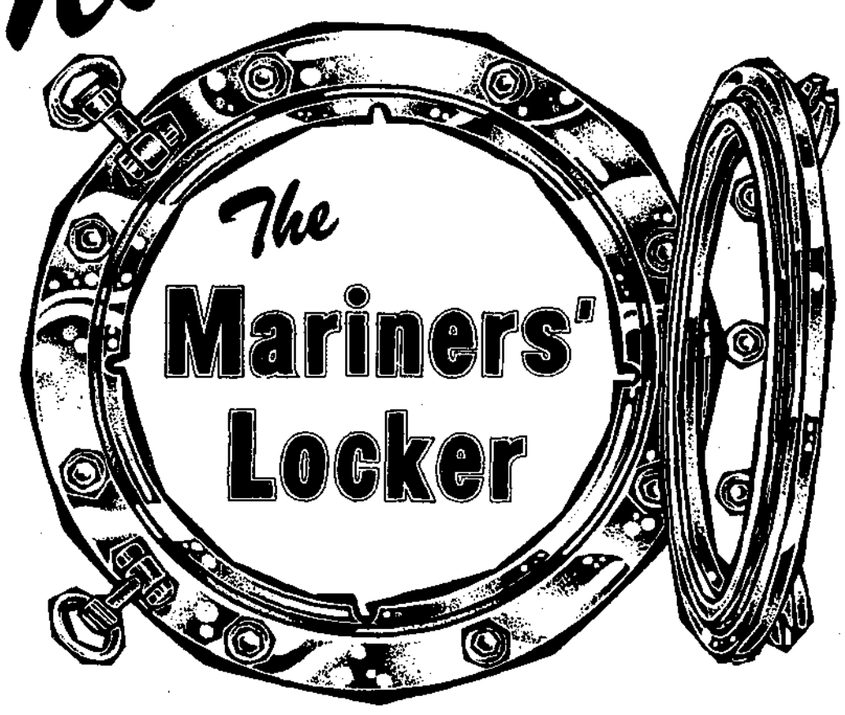

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The Court will hear all complaints and may:

(a) Correct the names of electors incorrectly stated,
(b) Add names of electors omitted from the list,
(c) Strike from the list the names of persons not entitled to vote or disqualified from voting,
(d) Correct any other manifest error in the list; or
(e) Add to the list the name of a person qualified on June 11, 1985 to have his name entered on the list.

Copies of the List of Electors may be examined at the Municipal Hall, 1490 South Fletcher Road, Gibsons, B.C. Any elector who discovers his name to be omitted or incorrectly stated upon the List, may register a complaint in person, in writing, or by agent, to the Court of Revision to have the list corrected accordingly. Further particulars may be obtained from the office of the undersigned.

(Mrs.) R. Lorraine Goddard
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This design is the graphic representation of a sophisticated new chinook management plan developed for recreational fishing in the Strait of Georgia in 1985.

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Your compliance with these closures is appreciated.

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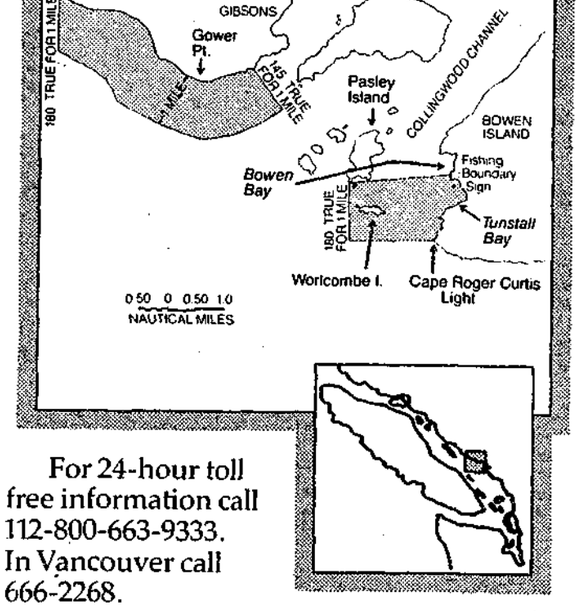

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Joseph and Margaret Mitchell celebrated 60 years of married life on June 9 at St. Mary's Hospital. Mr. Mitchell was the first baby born on Gambier Island where he and Mrs. Mitchell made their home for 51 years. Here they are joined by their two children, Mrs. M. Zueff and her brother. —Dianne Evans photo

Gibsons to rescind 'punitive' by-law

"We would like some leniency until the by-law is reviewed," said Cindy Buis of Show Piece Frames in Gibsons when she appeared at the Gibsons Planning Committee meeting on June 12 to discuss the question of "sandwich board" signs on the streets of the town.

Written complaints have been received by council concerning these signs which are seen as obstructions on the sidewalks of the town. The current by-law is not suitable to the needs of the town, according to Planner Rob Buchan.

"If the by-law is punitive, we should rescind it," said Alderman John Burnside. "Let us put up with this by-law until it is rescinded, and then allow the merchants to remain unfettered by constraints through the summer months until we can put a new and better by-law in place."

Small businesses in lower Gibsons find it difficult to attract passing traffic without either "sandwich board" signs or rooftop signs, both of which are prohibited by the present by-law.

"We can take action to give the merchants relief," said Burnside. "Let's try to get our businesses through the summer so they can last through the winter."

CBC apologizes for traffic tie-up

The CBC has written a letter to the town of Gibsons expressing their regrets that the presence of the Beachcombers crew on Marine Drive, June 8, caused inconvenience to merchants and residents.

Producer Brian McKeown explained in the letter that the sequences filmed on Saturday were, 'by far, the most complicated that we will have to deal with in this entire shooting season'.

He pointed out that the particular scenes in the show 'show off the lower Gibsons area so well and will no doubt make the lower Gibsons area familiar and attractive to Beachcombers' many viewers'.

In conclusion the letter tenders apologies and says that 'our work seemed to attract a good crowd and I am hopeful that our presence will bring benefits the other 364 days of the year'.

Council accepted the letter and will write to thank the CBC, reminding them of the useful agreement which has been in force throughout the years to minimize interruptions.

"We can't have a major highway blocked for an entire day, especially on a weekend," said Alderman Norm Peterson, and it is hoped that the need will not arise again during the present season.

Directional signs point marina way

Anne Langdon of the Sunshine Coast Tourism Association, at a Gibsons Planning Committee meeting on June 12, said that the association would write a letter supporting the Gibsons Marina's push for directional signs on Highway 101.

The highways department had refused to erect the signs on the grounds that the marina does not sell fuel. It was suggested that the marina combine with Hyack and Smitty's to make a presentation to highways so that the signs would be justified, and hence erected.

Letters will also be sent by the Gibsons Chamber of Commerce and Gibsons council in support of having the signs put up.

A sign will also be up soon on Marine Drive at Armours Beach where a pull-out will be available for three or four vehicles to get off the road and read the sign. It will indicate major points of interest in the community and will include a map.

Ron Webber, superintendent of works, said the sign will be up in a week or two. It is also hoped that a sign will be provided for North Road as well in the near future.

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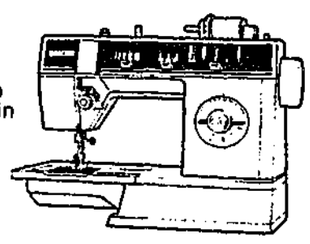

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An open-air market is a great place to buy local goods like windsox and herbs. Behind the Post Office at Roberts Creek each Saturday, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. is where you'll find the market, as well as pony rides for the little ones and a grassy field to play in.

—Dianne Evans photo

Roberts Creek

Creekers don't want spraying

by Jeanie Parker, 886-3973

The Sunshine Coast Environmental Protection Project people have been working very hard to prevent MacMillan Bloedel from conducting a "hack and squirt" pesticide campaign in several areas of Roberts Creek. They want the lots on Conrad and Lockyer Road cleared manually, by a method called girdling.

The manual method is not only preferable environmentally but has the promise of jobs for local people. SCEPP has a commitment from Roy Tysdal, the divisional forester, to clear one of the lots manually and experiment on the other three.

Tysdal has said he will come to the Roberts Creek Community Association meeting this Wednesday to discuss the matter. It concerns a lot of people and it's important that they show up to demonstrate that they still care. Lack of support could indicate that the protest needn't be taken seriously.

The meeting starts at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Community Hall. Everybody is welcome and strongly urged to attend.

FUNDS FOR FAN

The Anglican Church Women have made the purchase of a battery-operated fan for a leprosy mission in Nigeria a project. Helga Connor from Roberts Creek has been over there as a volunteer and told the ACW how much appreciated it would be, particularly in the maternity ward.

The Mission also needs money to send native girls to finish their training in Ireland so that they can work in the hospital. The Roberts Creek Hospital Auxiliary and the Roberts Creek Legion both donated $100 towards the fan at their meetings last week.

Any other groups or individuals who would like to contribute can phone Lillian Thomas at 885-3416.

HELP AUXILIARY

The Roberts Creek Parents' Auxiliary desperately needs people to serve on the executive. The last meeting got a terribly disappointing turnout and those who have worked hard for the auxiliary would like to see somebody else come forward to keep it going.

It should be stressed that the auxiliary is more than just a money-raising group. It is a body that deals with the school and the school board, an important function when there are problems such as cutbacks and child sexual abuse to confront.

Come on, parents, do your part to enhance and protect your children's education.

HORROCKS HELPED

Kim and Randy Horrocks who lost a lot of their belongings in a fire at their residence on Beach Avenue a few weeks ago say the community has been just great. And that was before the Roberts Creek Legion voted to give them $100 to help make a new start.

They're living on Cheryl Anne Park Road and Kim says one thing they really need is a dresser. If you have a spare one or anything else you think they might need, phone Kim at 886-3487.

NEIGHBOURLY TREAT

Residents of Henderson Road got a treat last week. Britt Varcoe was delivering fresh salmon steaks, 17 in all. Right neighbourly of you, Britt.

AGGREGATE WINNER

A little birdy told me that Glenn Dempster won the Aggregate Award for grade nine at Elphinstone high school this year. Congratulations to Glenn and his undoubtedly proud parents.

Creek Daze contest

Don't forget the Roberts Creek Daze logo contest! You have until July 1 to enter; first prize is $20 and your entry will be used on posters, balloons, windsox and T-shirts. Leave your entries at the Seaview Market.

The Daze promises to be the best ever with a hat-judging contest, wood-splitting, baking, swim and bike races, sandcastle building, face-painting, balloons, kids' games, a dunk tank, and a baseball game in progress at the school all through Saturday.

There will be a baseball game at the school on Friday evening when the Roberts Creek Legion Ladies take on the Volunteer Fire Department; this will be followed by entertainment at the Legion.

We do need help to get all these events off and running; if you'd like to help with kids' games, call Karen at 886-8013; if you're interested in playing music or doing some magical tricks down at the beach stage, call Richard at 885-2540; to enter the lip synch contest call Dorothy at 885-5033; and if you'd like to reserve a craft or food table call either Debbie at 886-3994, Randie at 886-9324 or Chris at 885-5206.

The Higgledy Piggledy Parade on Saturday morning is open to young and old; to register your entry call parade marshall Bill Lennon at 885-5984.

Mr. Roberts Creek, Peter McNea, is getting ready to relinquish his crown to the next in line. It could be you, but only if you enter the contest; call Debbie at 886-3994 to leave your name (in strictest confidence, if you like).

Slim Pickins' will be playing the music for the dance after the Mr. Roberts Creek contest; tickets will be on sale soon. There will be no reservations this year so watch this newspaper for details.

The next meeting will be at the Roberts Creek Community Hall at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, June 27. If you want to help or have suggestions and new ideas, please come along. If you're new in the neighbourhood this is a great way to make friends and do something nice for your new home.

McRae questions Moore report

"The report is very one-sided and I've found flaws in Moore's support for restructuring," said Area C Director Jon McRae at the June 13 Sunshine Coast Regional District (SCRD) board meeting.

He was referring to a recently completed study by T. Moore and Associates which analyzes the positions of Areas C and B as well as the municipality of Sechelt in a plan to restructure and form a district municipality.

"Let's give the SCRD staff a mandate to gather information on this report," McRae suggested.

"I don't feel there's anything wrong with doing a second administrative analysis.

"Most of my concerns are with the budget, so let's ask our secretary-treasurer Larry Jardine, to look at it and report back in two weeks."

The board decided to do so, and the report will be examined at that time.

In other news from the board, it was decided to write a letter of support in principle for a no-smoking by-law, and to investigate the possibilities of passing such a by-law.

"I doubt that the board has the authority to pass a no-smoking by-law," said Jardine, who will nonetheless look into the question.

Area A Director Ian Vaughan asked, "Is this more interference than dog control or recycling? At least it's for the benefit of public health!"

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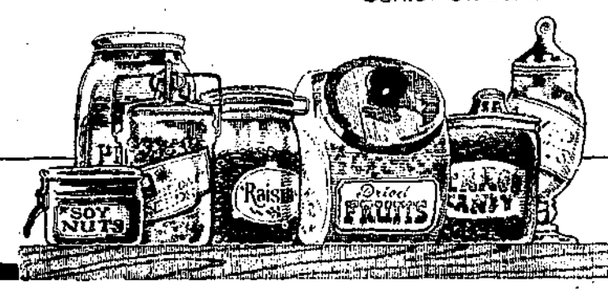

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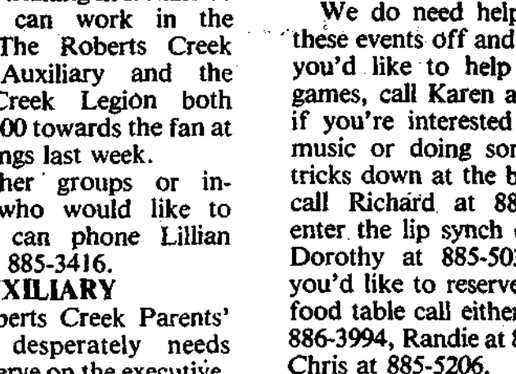

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The waters of Malaspina Strait inside a line from McNaughton Point and then heading in the direction of Mount Shephard on Texada Island for four miles then back to Epsom Point and from Grassy Point to the most westerly point of South Thormanby to Derby Point and then to Wilbraham Point.

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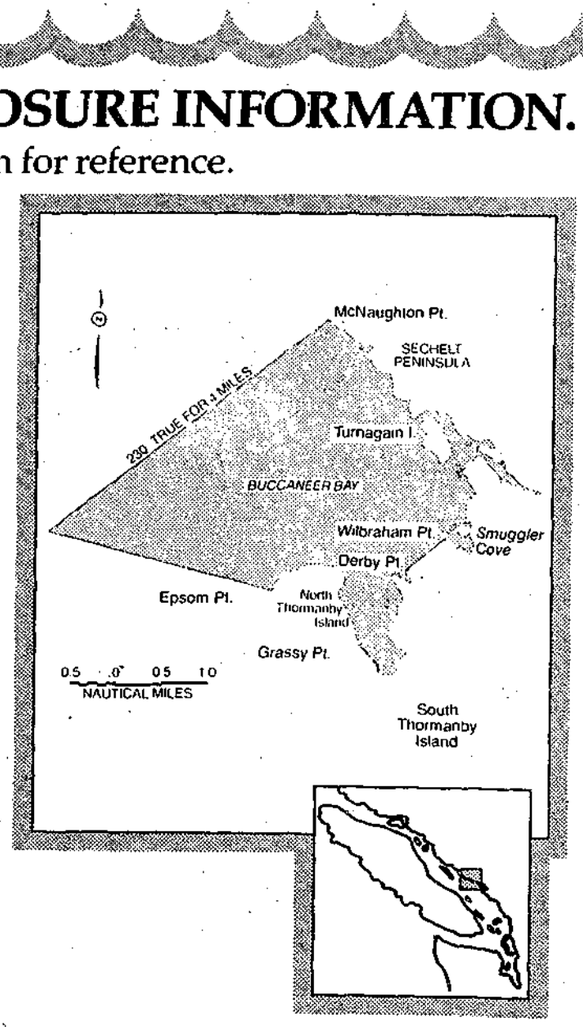

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Moments after this picture was taken, the balloon on the right burst, splattering everyone with shaving cream. The shaving-the-balloon competition was one of the games played by Shorncliffe residents and guests during an awards day ceremony last Monday at Sechelt's intermediate care facility. —Brad Benson photo

Egmont News

Silvey success

by Ann Cook, 883-9167 or 883-2692

This week we salute Robert and May Silvey who have just recently passed the Industrial First Aid training course and are now "Egmont First Responders", meaning they have volunteered to help anyone in distress to the best of their ability until the ambulance arrives.

Well folks, they got their chance and passed with flying colours. With team assurance they moved quickly and without hesitation to the first aid station for equipment, and had Len Silvey from East Egmont to the hospital within one hour from the time Len's wife Betty made the first "help we're in distress" call at 6 a.m.

Rob and May met Len at the government dock with first aid equipment, especially oxygen which he needed, then moved him to the school ground just as the helicopter was landing to take him to St. Mary's Hospital.

Comments from the ambulance unit chief are "Excellent, I'm proud of them, they responded immediately and made their patient comfortable until the helicopter arrived."

Len Silvey and family say thank you to everyone who helped get Len to hospital, especially Rob and May as it was their first call.

SAFETY BICYCLE RODEO

Calling all children, calling all children! Lots of fun, prizes, pop and cookies, just for you.

It's the Safety Bicycle Rodeo put on in the Madeira Park shopping lot on Saturday, June 22.

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Pender People 'n' Places

Bicycle Rodeo Saturday

by Joan Wilson, 883-9606

BIKE SAFETY RODEO

Saddle up, amigos from kindergarten to grade seven! Saturday, June 22 is the Bicycle Safety Rodeo in the IGA parking lot, 10 a.m. Prizes are courtesy of the Community Club, and Peter and Peggy will provide free pop and cookies to participants. A note to Cubs, Brownies and Guides: Marshall Dennis Gable will help you try for your cyclist badge. Parents will be pleased to know that safety is the emphasis.

HAPPY DAYS AGAIN

The Bike Rodeo is the first of many, many events around the Harbour in our Happy Days celebrations. Don't forget to sign up for the Canoe Race or perhaps the sailing event. Complete details from the Happy Days Committee.

SCHOOL BOARD ELECTIONS

Democracy can function effectively only with an informed, responsible electorate. Did you know that June 22 is election day for Area 1? Two positions for school trustee must be filled. John Struthers has won by acclamation for one seat, and two men, Jock Smith and Dave Mewhort are vying for the other.

Come out and meet these three at Madeira Park elementary, 7:30 p.m. on June 20. Ask questions and find out where they stand on the issues that you think are important.

Advance poll is Tuesday, June 18, so if you can't get to the polls on Saturday, make sure you get in on Tuesday. The hours are from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the regional board office in Sechelt!

BALLET NEWS

Lynda Yee's students in Madeira Park have made tremendous progress in the past year. I've been to two demonstrations, and without much knowledge of dance, I could see how far they have come. Some of the students from here and Halfmoon Bay went down to Vancouver on May 31 to perform on Kits Cable 10.

You can see them on TV June 20, at 10 p.m. or June 22 at 7:30 p.m. Lynda will show the video tape at the Community Hall following the final demonstration and closing exercises on June 24, 3:45 p.m.

If anyone is interested in tap, jazz or ballet for a two-week summer course, please contact Lynda at 883-1189 before June 28. Remember that even Karen Kain had to start somewhere!

CABBAGE PATCH PRIZES

The Pender Harbour Lioness Club is now selling tickets for a Cabbage Patch doll with clothing, and a Pumpkin Patch doll with clothes. Tickets are .50 or three for a $1 from any Lioness.

TRIATHALON

Recreation opportunities in the Pender Harbour area are largely untapped, but Ron has great news for all you would-be iron men. July 15 will be our first officially sanctioned Triathlon (yes, I checked the spelling!)

Contestants will start with a brisk 1.5 kilometer swim in Garden Bay Lake, then a 25 kilometre cycle, and end their eight kilometre run at the Garden Bay Hotel. Entry fee for the 75 lucky entrants is $12, $10 for members of the B.C. Triathlon Association.

For entry or more information, call Ron at 883-2674 or Al Byers in Vancouver at 525-5561 or 936-0491.

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Area C Soundings

Don't all yell at once

by Jean Robinson, 885-2954

Please don't all yell at once. My column was done last week, just not picked up and no one is sorrier than I.

RESTRUCTURING MEETING

The excellent column by Brad Benson in a previous Coast News, about the restructuring of the Sechelt area, informed most of us what was taking place. However, 20 people turned up at the Davis Bay/Wilson Creek Community Association meeting on June 10 to hear Ed Cuylits expand on the available information.

Everyone is urged to attend the restructuring meeting on June 17, 7 p.m. in Chatelech school. This meeting site has been changed three times and the time set ahead once already, so pay attention.

W.C. FIELDERS

Our W.C. Fielders have come through in a blaze of glory after a four game losing streak. The score was tied five to five, bottom of the seventh, on June 11, against Lloyds Boys.

The Fielders went on to win 11 to five making six unanswered runs in the overtime eighth inning.

Tom Crieghton was the hero with two homers during the game.

Next two games are in Hackett Park. June 18, 6:30 p.m., against the Lions and June 23, 1 p.m. against the Restorex team. Keep it up men.

ST. JOHN'S NEWS

St. John's United Church wishes to thank all those who made their recent yard sale such a success. All the goods were sold.

Next thing on their agenda is the Sunday school picnic. Taking place June 23, 3 p.m. at Porpoise Bay Park, each family is responsible for their own lunch. In case of rain, a program will be held in the Church.

Remember what fun Sunday school picnics were when you were a kid? Sure brings back happy memories for me.

DRESSING SOCIETY

Please plan on attending the Sunshine Coast Dressing Society meeting on June 27, 10 a.m. at the hall. Get enough dressing ahead and you can have the next two months off, a worthwhile goal.

GYMKHANA

Your summer guests may be interested in the Junior Gymkhana, June 23 at the Timber Trails Riding Club.

SPORTS DAY

Coming up at the Davis Bay school on June 19 is sports day for the whole school. June 26, 1 p.m. there will be the Minor Awards Ceremony and on June 27 at 11 a.m. the Major Awards will be given out. We wish a fond farewell to the grade seven graduating class.

Quote of the Week

It is not for him to pride himself who loveth his own country, but rather for him who loveth the whole world.
- Baha'u'llah.

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- 7 a.m. to 10 a.m.	- 7 a.m. to 10 a.m.
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5. Derby Road, Bligh Road and Wakefield Road in West Sechelt.
6. The south side of Chaster, Rosamund, Fairview, Grandview, Fircrest and Malaview Roads in Gower Point.
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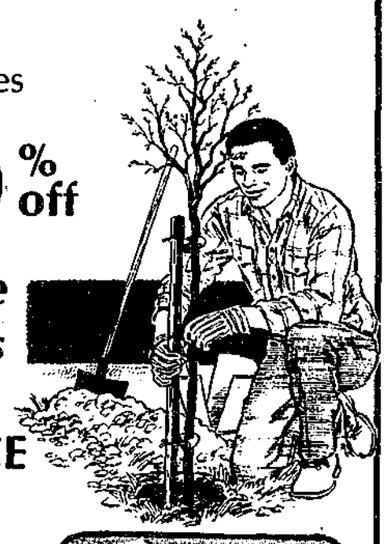

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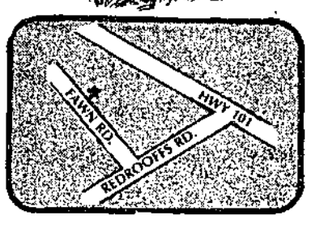

This design is the graphic representation of a sophisticated new chinook management plan developed for recreational fishing in the Strait of Georgia in 1985.

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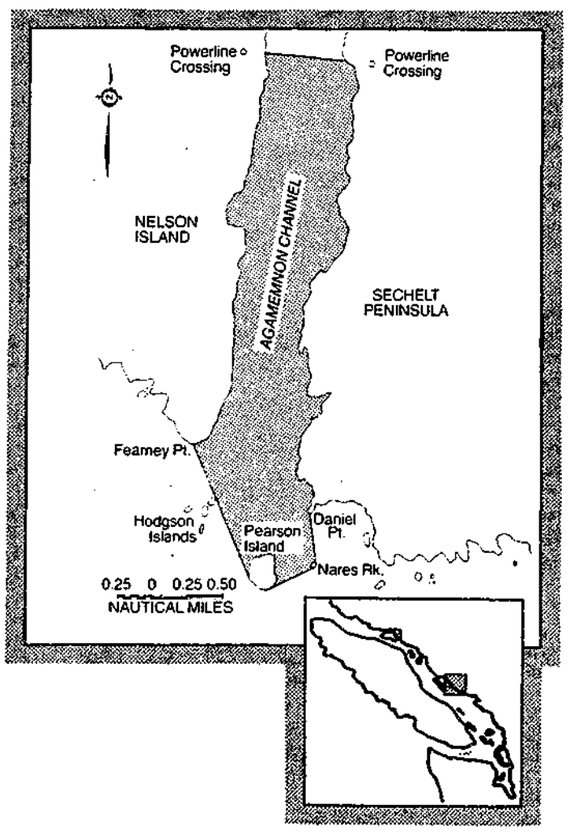

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Clowns, music, games and bubble blowing made the Halfmoon Bay School Fair, held at Cooper's Green last Sunday, June 9, a great outing for the family. —Chris Staples photo

Sechelt Scenario

Restructuring meeting

by Peggy Connor, 885-9347

PUBLIC INFORMATION MEETING

Monday, June 17 starting at 7 p.m. at Chatelech secondary school the particulars concerning the public information meeting on restructuring will be divulged.

Matters concerning citizens from Bayview, Redrooffs Road to Camp Olave will be under discussion, answers to your questions will be provided by consultant Tom Moore and members of the restructuring committee.

ALL CANDIDATES MEETING

There will be two all candidates meetings held in Area 1 for the completion of the term of Jamie Stephen as trustee for the school board.

The first is on Tuesday, June 18 at 7:30 p.m. at West Sechelt elementary school library.

The second meeting will be at Madeira Park elementary school library on Wednesday, June 19 starting at 7:30 p.m.

The candidates are Dave Mewhort, father of two; he, his wife and family are residents of Sandy Hook. He is director of the Wilson Creek Family Centre and has a great deal of experience with children and knowing what the school needs to produce well educated students while keeping costs within reason; a definite asset to the school board particularly at this time.

The other candidate is Jock Smith who lives in the Gower Point area.

VOTING DAY

Cast your ballot on Saturday, June 22, for the candidate of your choice at Halfmoon Bay school, West Sechelt elementary school or in one of three places in Pender Harbour.

Area 1 of School District #46 takes in all those from Egmont to the Sechelt border.

ALZHEIMER'S DISEASE WORKSHOP

Health care professionals and interested members of the community will be able to attend a workshop on Alzheimer's disease at St. Mary's Hospital on June 25 starting at 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Registration fee of $10 includes a buffet lunch at the wharf. Preregistration forms are available at St. Mary's switchboard June 20.

This workshop would be of value to anyone with family members so afflicted.

DANCING SENIORS

Those seniors looking for an evening of fun and dancing should join the rest of their group at the Sechelt Senior Citizens' Hall on Saturday, June 22 starting at 8 p.m. Charge is $3 and dancing is to the fine music of the old gang back again, Andy Tapio on accordion, Eve Bushell on piano and Frank Bonin, violin. If you care to, BYOB.

ST. MARY'S HOSPITAL AUXILIARY

The Sechelt Branch of St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary gained helpful information at their meeting on Thursday. Two of the ambulance drivers spoke to the ladies telling of some first aid tips to help those injuries that occur around the home.

Strawberry shortcake was served with tea, courtesy of Jane Pettipiece and Cherry Cooper as suggested by Ida Leslie.

Publicity officer, Kay Lequime brought the auxiliary scrapbooks to give some of the newer members a bit of history of things that have been accomplished by this auxiliary.

While vice-president Maureen Moorby was in the chair, president Muriel Hutchison was present but not taking part obeying her doctor's orders to take it easy for a while.

Doris Gower will present the bursary to a student going into the medical field on behalf of the auxiliary at the awards ceremony at Chatelech.

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Chamber celebrates

The Sechelt Chamber of Commerce, with the help of a federal grant and contributions from Sechelt merchants, is sponsoring a gala Canada Day event that will take place on the last Saturday in June.

Organizer Kay Bailey of Workwear World said that, in keeping with Canada Day's theme this year of celebration to youth, the Sechelt celebration will have music and clowns and will help improve business whil making it fun

All day Saturday, June 29, on Cowrie Street and in Trail Bay Mall, the celebrations will include flags, balloons, face painting, two different bands, the local comedy group "Da Da and the Dummy", musician Steve Hubert and tentative plans for a march down Cowrie Street with the Pipe Band and the Cadet Corps.

A poster contest is now underway for youths 15 to 25 years old with the theme of celebrating the pioneering spirit of Canadian youth. First place winner will receive $100 and the second place winner, $50.

Halfmoon Bay Happenings

A happy day

by Ruth Forrester, 885-2418

A HAPPY DAY

The parents and teaching staff of Halfmoon Bay school are to be commended on the fantastic job they did last Saturday at the Spring Faire. The committee were delighted to announce that they had raised over a $1000 on the project and were quick to point out that they couldn't have done it without the support of you, the public.

They also requested that a special thanks be made to Mrs. Cooper for the use of the green for the occasion. Thanks too to Nikki Weber and her bouncy little MiniMob for providing lively happy music as well as Harmony and Katie Angermeyer.

The green was alive with colour, happy children, music and fun and this was good to see.

There were lots of fun things for them to do at this one, and Kay, who spent the day making fantastic bubbles was a special hit with her. The cake walk provided a fun game too with a reward of a delicious coloured cup cake.

One little guy was the hero of the day as he spent hours sitting up on a stand in a wet swimsuit between dunkings. Thank you from we, the public to all you parents who provided a great day.

IT'S THE BIGGY!

The next date for some excitement in the Halfmoon Bay area will be June 29 when the Halfmoon Bay fire department will hold their annual huge garage sale. It will start at 9 a.m. and there will be items big and small, something which your home can't possibly do without. Bring along your wallet and be generous, as the proceeds go towards making a great Halloween party for all the kids of the area.

And then will come the Country Fair of Halfmoon Bay on July 20. This fair gets better and bigger each year and you should make a point of marking the date on your calendar to be sure to remember.

Hear tell that the Wickwires of Redrooffs will soon be leaving the area to move to pastures new. GeriLou is a lady who will be missed, particularly by the Halfmoon Bay Recreation Society for whom she has been a willing and valuable worker for many years. We would like

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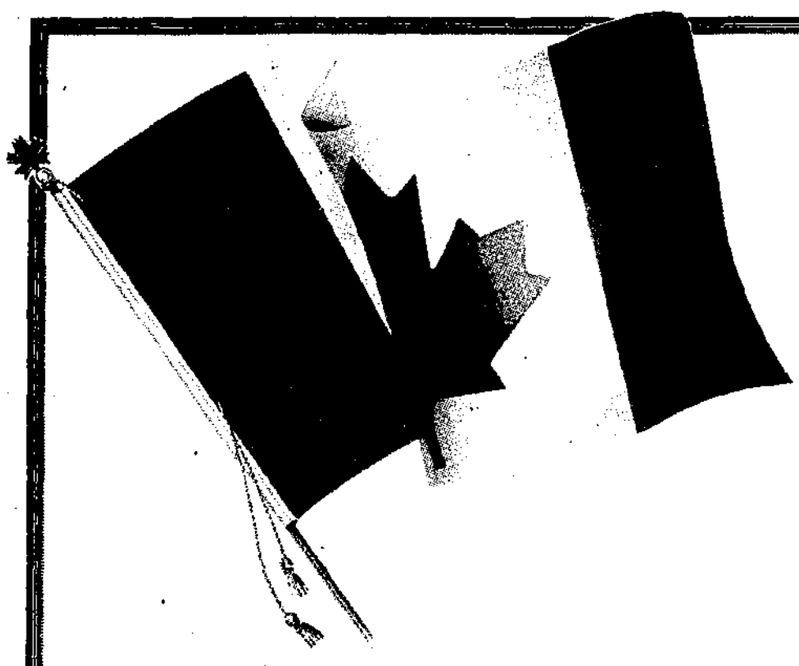

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All teams that turn in sets of twenty-five perfect answers or have the highest scores of correct answers will qualify for the big final competition on Canada Day. Finalists who qualify will be notified by telephone of the time and place of the final Quiz competition on July 1.
The prize list is being made up and will be published soon.

$80 FIRST PRIZE! Prize money now totalling $125 has been donated by: Kiwanis Club of Gibsons, $50; Royal Canadian Legion Branch 109, $50; and a generous anonymous donor, $25.

HERE IS QUALIFYING QUIZ NO. 4

1. Among our eight legal national holidays are Canada Day, Victoria Day, Christmas, and Good Friday. Name two others. _____, _____.
2. A Canadian built mechanism which has been used on several U.S. space shuttle flights is _____.
3. The total difference in standard time between Newfoundland and the Yukon Territory is _____ hours.
4. The first professional hockey player to score 1000 goals was _____.
5. The St. Lawrence Seaway opened in the year _____.

Just one of the warm moments at the Aquaculture Training Program graduation ceremony held last Friday. The course's two instructors, Jon Van Arsdell and Marilyn Tentchoff received quite a few hugs of appreciation, from some damsels in gum boots, to the enjoyment of school superintendent, John Denley.

—Brad Benson photo

Recycling debate

In a report to the Sunshine Coast Regional District (SCRD) board on June 13 Chairman Jim Gurney told of the latest developments in the recycling program currently underway in the district.

"We are developing a brochure with directions and a calendar." Gurney said, "and we've been seeing articles regularly in the **Coast News**.

"Our budget allows for advertising and we will be doing that with the local newspapers and radio station," he continued. "We are going to distribute the brochures through local retail outlets and also through the schools in the first school week in September.

"Prior to the service beginning in September, there will be displays in both the Gibsons and Sechelt Malls where the kits, containing brochure, decal for the garbage can and a special plastic bag for newspapers, will be available. The kits will also be available through the SCRD offices in Sechelt." said Gurney.

Area C Director Jon McRae expressed his disagreement with the scheme which he said would cut the service in half by offering garbage pickup only every other week, and at the same time would incur extra costs.

"Aren't we biting off more than we can chew?" McRae said. "There's a recycling depot in Sechelt and also one in Gibsons; why can't people drop off their recyclables themselves when they go shopping?"

McRae said that he was in favour of recycling, but that he felt the board was going about things the wrong way. He also said that he did not think the board had ever actually adopted the plan brought to the board by Gurney from the recycling committee.

In a later conversation with the **Coast News**, Gurney explained that, in the board minutes of May 9, his own verbal report of a May 7 recycling committee meeting at which the plan was laid out in a series of points, was accepted and approved in principle by the board in a motion, made by Gurney and seconded by McRae who then voted against the motion.

Both municipalities, represented by Directors Kolibas and Burnside, asked for time to consult with their respective councils on the promotional costs which have now been developed and which amount to $625 for each municipality plus the $312 share each will pay for the new equipment. Both will also share on the same ratio in any monies which are recovered from selling recyclables.

Conference faces challenge of change

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tinued the Credit Union economist. "Within our communities we have to take stock of where we are. We have to create jobs locally. The Sunshine Coast has taken the first step in assessing the area's strengths and weaknesses."

Allen called for positive approaches to job creation.

"We need new and small, innovative businesses creating jobs," he said. "Big business must move towards automation to remain competitive on world markets, and that means getting rid of jobs. We can no longer look to big business. The question is, 'how do we create small businesses'?"

Allen suggested that we must look to the local entrepreneur to start a private business and bring people and products together.

"We must draw on the existing pool of business expertise and improve the availability of marketing expertise and working capital for the small business entrepreneur."

Allen acknowledged that governments do have a role to play in response to an observation from the floor.

"I've been running a small labour intensive business on the Sunshine Coast," said a participant, "and hearing for years how small business is creating all the jobs. Why is big business still getting all the tax breaks?"

In illustration of the conference's diversity, Allen was followed to the speaker's podium by Jean Swanson of the Solidarity Coalition and Vancouver Economic Advisory Committee.

Swanson agreed with Allen that the job creation problem in B.C. was urgent but differed in her emphais regarding the solution of the problem.

"I'm afraid I must disagree with Richard," said Swanson. "The small private entrepreneur cannot solve the problem for us. The fact is small business is affected by external forces beyond its control.

"Small business has no control, for example, over interest rates. They are externally fixed and crucially important to the small businessman.

"Small business," Swanson continued, "has no control over the welfare of its customers. If the rate of unemployment stays as high as it presently is the small businessman faces great difficulty because his customers have no money to spend. Also, there is the question of capital availability over which we have no local control."

"We must campaign democratically," said Swanson, "for control of these external forces which affect us."

She pointed out that the economic report prepared recently for the Sunshine Coast has called for the creation of 1000 jobs by 1990 in order just to bring the unemployment rate down to 11 per cent.

"That means that this area will require two or three thousand new jobs if it is to achieve anywhere near full employment by the end of the decade."

Swanson called for a mixture of public, social, and private enterprise for the resolution of our economic dilemma. She pointed to silvaculture and reforestation as the source of short-term jobs and long-range wealth; she called for intensive small stream salmon enhancement for the same reasons; a third area of significant possible job creation, according to Swanson, was the refurbishing of municipal infrastructure, water, sewer, and roads, which in most parts of the country, she said, has fallen behind.

Swanson concluded by stressing that it was important to identify those democratic institutions which are accountable and bring democratic pressure to bear to assure that they are part of the solution. Along with all three levels of government she included the B.C. Credit Union as an institution which was democratically run and therefore accountable.

The wrap-up session on Saturday evening identified several key themes.

First, the goal of earning a living for the people of the Sunshine Coast in dignity and security. It was pointed out the essential ingredient of people working together to solve problems was still not happening; that all key players in the community must be involved and it would take patience, determination and community resolve to turn the economic situation around.

Secondly, a main theme which emerged was the development of increasing self-reliance and self-sufficiency. Local control, it was stressed, was the key, with the need to develop both people and financial resources. The success of the Alkali Lake Indian Band and the Mondragon success in the war and revolution-torn Basque country of Spain were identified as uplifting examples of community regeneration.

The third theme was the need for diversification from our present resource-based economy.

Fourth, was the encouragement of the entrepreneurial spirit which Richard Allen advanced as a key ingredient.

Other themes were the need to combine and balance the needs of individuals and the community; the social and cultural and recreational links to the economy pointed out by Chief Stan Dixon with regard to the recreational development of Kinnikinnick Park and by Kay Bailey with regard to such cultural events as the Writers' Festival annually held in Sechelt.

It was agreed that we must tell senior governments what we need and what policies we want from them.

The conference broke up finally into working groups which discussed and agreed to continue working together towards five main goals: combined community effort across the range of community groups; the need for education for innovation and identification of specific ideas and products; how well is the local infrastructure serving the community - the absence of the Economic Development Commissioner from almost all of the conference had been noted from the floor; and, most ambitiously an exploration of the possibility of re-activating L&K Logging as a fully integrated forest products company along the lines of the co-operative formed to reactivate Victoria Plywood.

Halfmoon Bay Happenings

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to wish this good family well in their new venture.

A SAD NOTE:

In happier days when you and I were able to take a nice walk along the Redrooffs Trail one of the delights was that when you reached the store end of the bridge you could stop and have a wee chat with Jack Burrows as he chopped his firewood or fed the local ducks and geese. There was always a friendly word of greeting even if he had never set eyes on you.

We will all miss this kind good man as word has just been received that Jack passed away peacefully at his home on June 9 at the age of 86. It was only a couple of weeks ago that Jack and his wife Queenie spent a very happy time at Reno, one of Jack's favourite places.

Our hearts and thoughts go out to Queenie and family at this time. Jack is survived by Queenie, one daughter Mary Leaman, two sons Jim and Tom, 13 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. There is no service by request.

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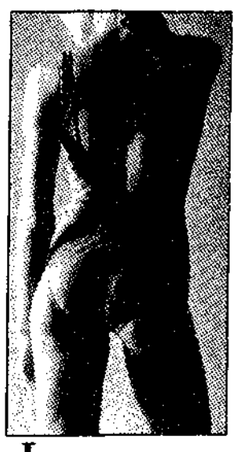

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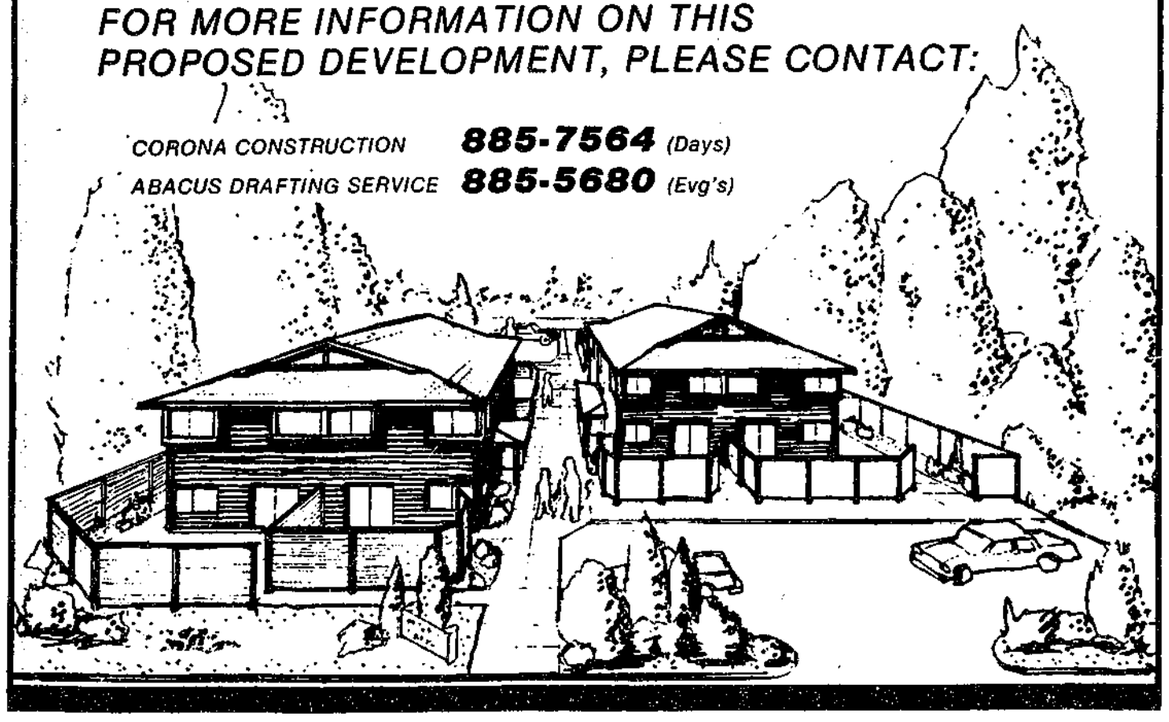

Police news

GIBSONS RCMP

Police attendance in response to reports of a loud party in the Secret Beach area on June 7, resulted in a number of liquor seizures and one charge being laid against a juvenile for being in possession of liquor.

Late in the evening of June 8, police responded to a complaint of a disturbance occurring in the lower Gibsons area. Police arrested an adult male who had been harrassing pedestrians and charged him with causing a disturbance and with resisting arrest.

A single motor vehicle accident was reported on June 8. Injuries were sustained by a passenger when the driver swerved to avoid hitting a dog and drove his car into a ditch. The injured party was taken to St. Mary's Hospital for treatment of head injuries.

Another single motor vehicle accident involving a motorcycle was reported on June 11. Police noticed the motorist travelling at a high rate of speed on Highway 101 near Leek Road. The driver lost control of his motorcycle and crashed.

Police responded to a complaint of a drunken male walking in the lower Gibsons area late in the evening of June 12; the man was arrested for being drunk in a public place.

Gas was reported syphonned from a vehicle parked on North Road by the firehall on June 12. On the same day, police were advised that an attempt had been made to syphon gas from a vehicle located in the Gower Point and Stewart Roads area.

The public is reminded that police would appreciate receiving any information regarding suspicious vehicles or persons in the Gibsons area. Don't hesitate to call.

Vandalism was reported on June 14 from a resident of Alderspring Road who reported that a suspect person had slashed the tire of a car belonging to a friend. Police attended and arrested a suspect who was later charged with willful damage.

Police received numerous complaints last week of people speeding in the Dunham Road area in Port Mellon. Police advise that they will be making radar patrols in that area and that offenders will be charged.

Police wish to warn members of the public regarding marine location markers which are a type of flare used by the Armed Forces during exercises. These markers can be found floating in the water or on our beaches. If found, they should NOT be moved or touched. Police should be called as soon as possible so a bomb disposal unit can be brought locally to defuse the unit.

SECHELT RCMP

Two merchants of the Trail Bay Mall reported break-ins into their places of business on June 8. Both reported a small amount of cash stolen. Police are still investigating.

Another break-in was reported on the eighth from a Cowrie Street merchant. Seafood was taken during the break-in at the Fish Market.

Over $200 worth of sundeck materials were reported stolen on June 11 from a Roberts Creek residence. The theft occurred between the eighth and the date of the report.

Office for sale

The office of the Gibsons Chamber of Commerce has now completely moved to its new headquarters in the tourist information booth in Pioneer Park. The building at the old location at the Gibsons Winter Club is now for sale to the highest bidder - see the for sale classified ads this week.

Verna Sim, chamber manager, has completed the Super Host training course and now is a qualified seminar leader. She will be conducting classes; two four-hour evening sessions in the Gibsons area later this month.

The chamber's membership drive, whose goal of 100 will enable it to double its provincial grants has now reached 67 members.

Medical and dental group insurance will be presented by Mr. Derek Everard at the next chamber meeting this Tuesday, June 18, at 7 p.m. in the Marine Room. Guests are invited.

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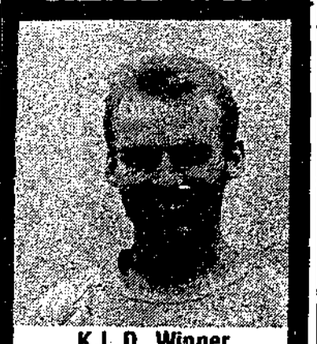

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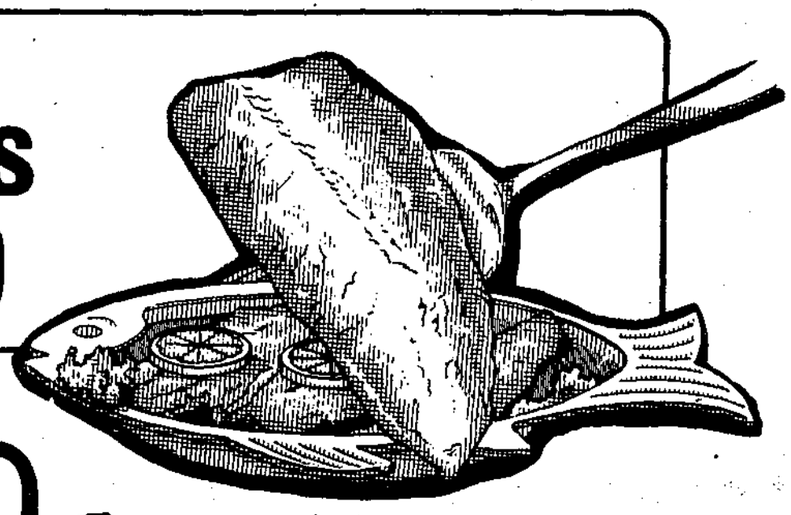

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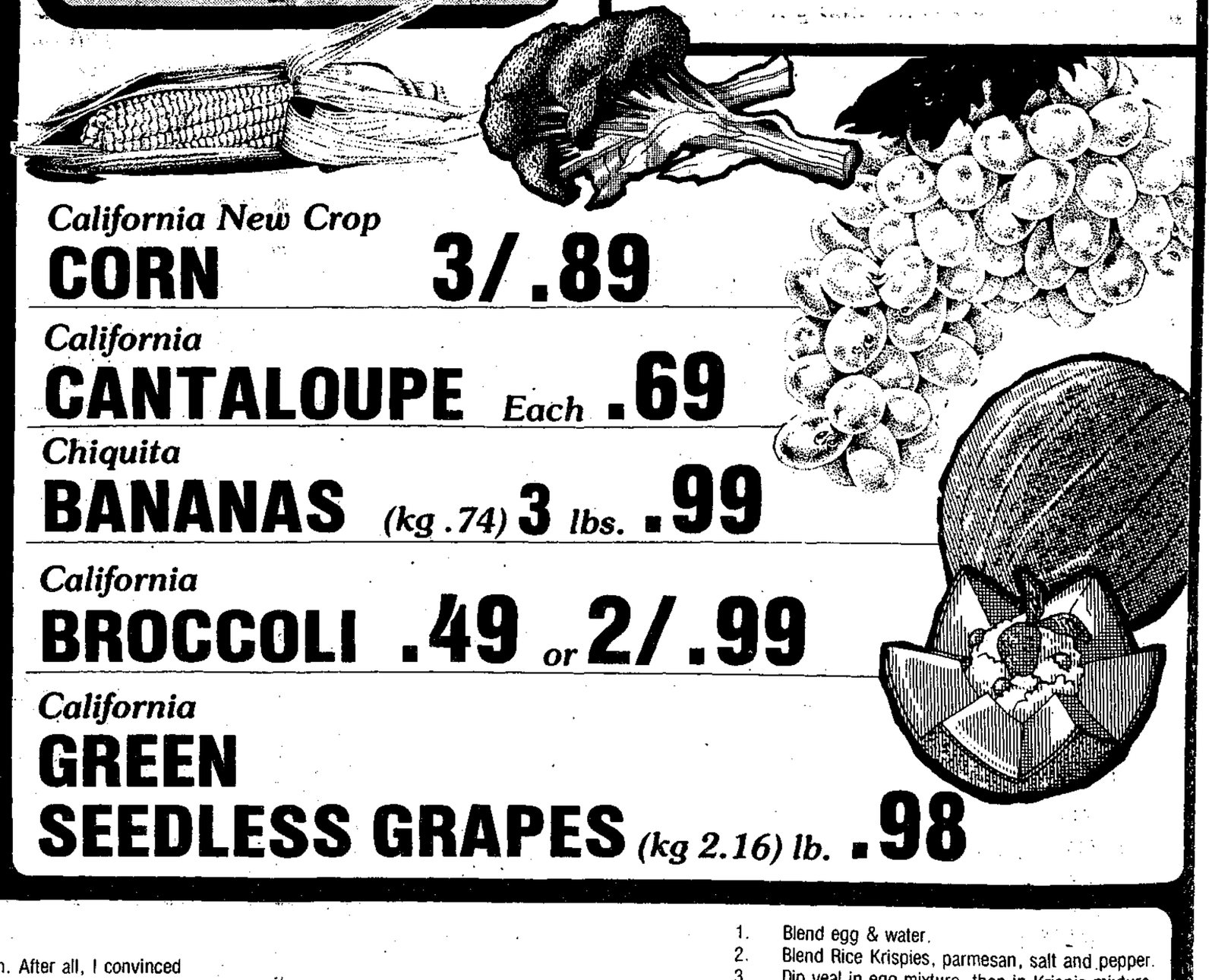

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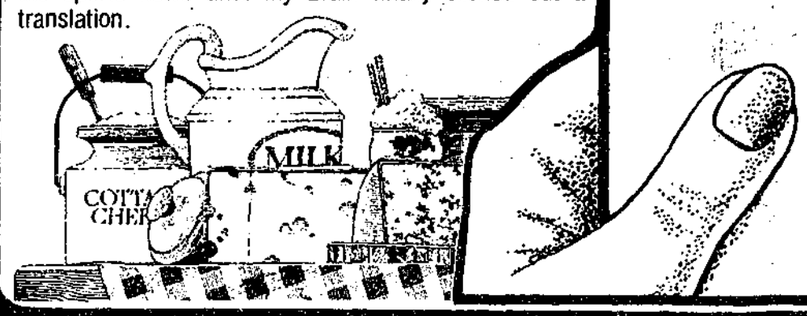
I was hovering in my usual distracted fashion over the wretched things when the great provider set his newspaper completely over them and muttered, "Do that cheesy Italian thing." He then poured himself a beer and vanished inside the paper. I gazed blankly at the back of the sports news until my brain finally clicked out a translation.

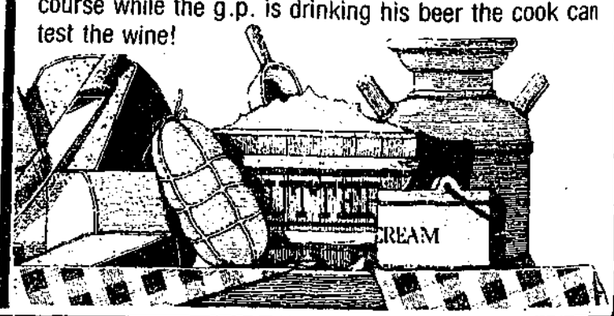


Cheesy Italian Veal

4 veal cutlets
1 beaten egg
1 tablespoon water
salt & pepper to taste
¾ cup crushed Rice Krispies
3 tablespoons grated parmesan cheese
4 tablespoons unsalted butter
3 tablespoons tomato paste
3 tablespoons dry red wine
cold water
½ teaspoon basil
4 slices mozzarella cheese

1. Blend egg & water.
2. Blend Rice Krispies, parmesan, salt and pepper.
3. Dip veal in egg mixture, then in Krispie mixture.
4. Heat butter to medium heat in skillet and brown cutlets on both sides.
5. Mix tomato paste, wine and add cold water to make up to 1 cup. Add basil. Pour carefully around meat.
6. Place mozzarella slices on each piece of meat. Turn heat down to low. Cover and cook for 20 minutes. Serve immmediately.

Yummy with asparagus and new potatoes. And of course while the g.p. is drinking his beer the cook can test the wine!



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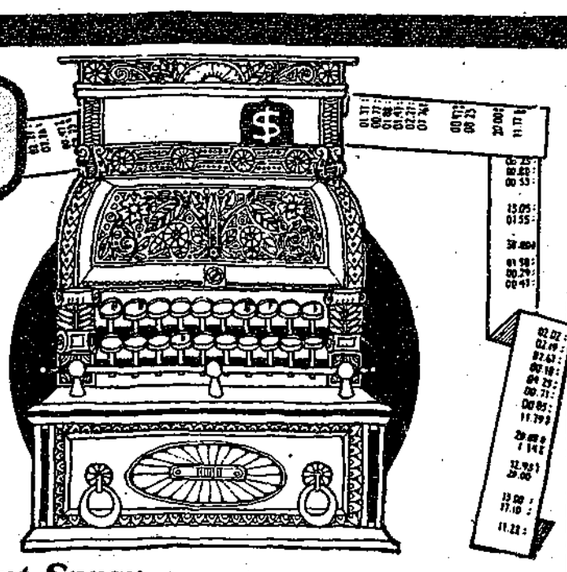

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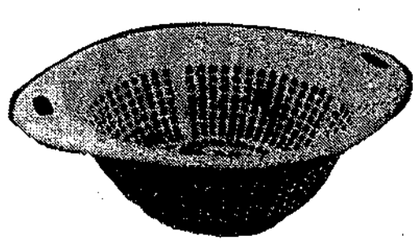

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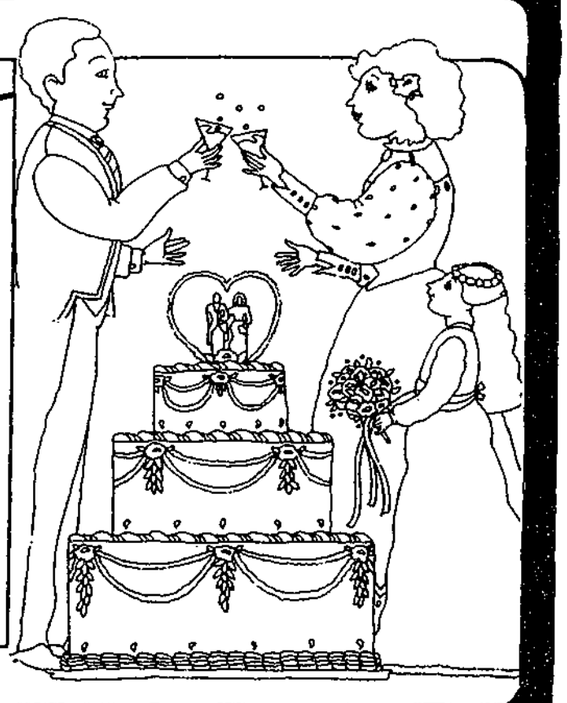

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Fish farm Course a success

by Brad Benson

In a graduation ceremony for a unique experiment in education, certificates of completion were given to the first 29 students to graduate from Continuing Education's Aquaculture Training Program.

To the delight of parents and friends, some of the graduates wore gum boots with their suits and dresses; the superintendent of schools got a "fishy" handshake; there were warm hugs for the instructors and Community 10 television was there to record it all.

Every student who started the program four months ago completed it. "I'm overwhelmed," said superintendent of schools John Denley, commenting on the lack of attrition. "I would not have bet on this."

The course involved 350 hours of classroom instruction and eight weeks of practical field work with fish farmers from Chemainus to Desolation Sound.

The program began as the idea of Economic Development Commissioner Oddvin Vedo, who saw the need to support the area's burgeoning aquaculture industry. Ricki Moss of Continuing Education took on the task of co-ordinating the design and instruction of the course.

Jon Van Arsdell and Marilyn Tentchoff were hired to design it. Then, they were hired to teach it. It is to these two individuals, with their unique combinations of education, experience and energy, that the bulk of the credit must go for the program's unqualified success.

However, others must be also given credit. The Sunshine Coast Employment Development Society was successful in obtaining a Youth Training Opportunity (YTO) grant that insured the enrollment of the first 15 students and helped keep the course's costs down for the rest.

Jack Weddell helped shape the design work done by Jon and Marilyn into a framework acceptable to the highest standards of education.

A lot of credit must go to the area's fish farmers who took the students onto their farms, giving them practical training and experience - when it was not always convenient to do so.

Finally, credit must be given the students. As Marilyn Tentchoff said, "I've never taught a class where everybody equally worked so hard."

Jon Van Arsdell was also proud of this students' accomplishments. In commenting on the work they were doing while on the fish farms, he said, "besides the gruelling work of cleaning fish pens, cleaning fish or shucking oysters, they were sometimes left in charge of the farms while the farmers were away".

Syd Heal, president of the Sunshine Coast Aquaculture Association, which also deserves credit for supporting the program from the beginning said, "you students probably have a better education in aquaculture than the average fish farmer today". He made the point that fish farming is still in its pioneering stages in Canada as evidenced by the fact that there has not been a single book written or published on aquaculture in this country.

The course, which stresses basic skills, and was the first of its kind in North America regarding its format and content, has generated interest from across Canada, said Ricki Moss.

The department of fisheries and oceans has given it its sanction and has also supplied its own experts for classroom instruction from Capilano Hatchery, the West Vancouver Research Institute and the Nanaimo Biological Station.

Of the 29 students graduating, approximately half have been offered jobs. The 15 YTO students will continue with another four months of field work.

In keeping with the direct, practical nature of the course, it is noted on every graduation certificate that detailed evaluations are available upon request, a service aimed at the potential employer.

Plans are underway to offer classes again in November. There is already a waiting list.

LEISURE

It was exotica at the Roberts Creek Legion on Saturday night when Leda, the belly dancer, appeared before a full house to show just how you move those muscles most of us have forgotten we have. —Dianne Evans photo

Writer to visit

Among the roster of outstanding Canadian writers who will speak at the third annual Festival of the Written Arts is Joan Clark, well-known author of both children's and adult fiction. Many of her poems have also been published. Among her best known works are **Wild Man of the Woods, The Leopard and the Lily, From a High Thin Wire** and **The Hand of Robin Squires.**

Joan will be reading for children during the children's Special Event on the Friday afternoon of August 16. This should be a pleasant part of the program as Joan has been blessed with a delightful sense of humour which will be most pleasing for those who attend.

As a writer Joan confesses that she "Is not one of these writers who, at the age of 10 hid under blankets, flashlight in hand and wrote furiously until dawn".

Although she had always been a voracious reader Joan did not write any fiction until she was nearly 30 years old. Then, at her kitchen table, surrounded by diapers and jars of baby food, with the kids blissfully asleep she turned out her first children's story.

Cindy Buis' business, Show Piece Frames was the first business in Gibsons to take advantage of the Superhost program. Here host instructor, Verna Sim, presents Margaret Kitson with her diploma while Cindy looks on. For more information on the program call Verna at 886-2325 or Anne Langdon at 885-7575. —Dianne Evans photo

Profiles

A noted writer

by Peter Trower

There would appear to be no imaginable connection between the editorial offices of the prestigious **New Yorker** magazine and a secluded, tree-camouflaged cottage in the sleepy westcoast hamlet of Pender Harbour's Garden Bay. Writer Edith Iglauer, however, is equally at home in both places. A small, forthright woman, she still contributes regularly to the legendary American journal. The path that led her to B.C.'s Sunshine Coast was circuitous indeed.

Edith was born in Cleveland, Ohio where she got the writing bug at an early age—"I was about 12." There was no history of journalism in her family but she knew instinctively that this is what she wanted to do. She began writing for the high school paper but when she graduated to college—"the English department was so poor, I decided to major in Political Science." In 1939, Edith headed for New York and enrolled at the Columbia School of Journalism. Here she made her first good contacts and began publishing nationally in the Christian Science Monitor. Here, Edith also met her first husband, Phillip Hamburger. "Phillip was just starting work as a 'Talk of the Town' reporter at the **New Yorker** for the great editor, Harold Ross." They were married in 1942.

Edith's own involvement with the **New Yorker** was not till much later. After leaving the journalism school, she worked for Princeton University and **McCall's** magazine. Following Pearl Harbour, Edith went to Washington with her husband and got a job with the Office of War Information. She initiated the coverage of Eleanor Roosevelt's most important press conferences during this period. Eventually, both she and Phillip became war correspondents, he for the **New Yorker** and she, for the **Cleveland News.**

"Actually, the European War was just over by the time I got there," Edith recalls. "Phillip and I were both covering the Mediterranean Theatre. We got together in Rome and went to Yugoslavia." They were the first American correspondents to enter the country since the war ended. They were also the first to recognize that it was now a communist state and reported this turn of events in their dispatches.

Back in New York again, Edith went to work for **Harper's** and covered the birth of the United Nations in a series of articles. But domesticity was beginning to occupy more of her time. Her first son was born in 1947; her second in 1951. "I was a housewife first and a writer second during most of the next few years," Edith recalls. "I did about a piece a year for either **Harper's** or **The Atlantic,** just to keep my hand in."

When her youngest son was 10, Edith decided she wanted to go back to work. She began selling story ideas to the **New Yorker** which were farmed out to other writers. Eventually, at her husband's suggestion, Edith began writing the pieces herself. Between 1962 and 1964, she published a series of important articles on big city air pollution. "It's hard to believe," she says, "but I was the first person to touch on this problem. The stories actually brought about changes for the better."

The Hamburgers' marriage dissolved in 1966. By this time, Edith was firmly established as a **New Yorker** regular. One day she attended an exhibit of Eskimo carvings which were just making their appearance on the commercial market. Edith was fascinated and proceeded to do research on the Inuit communes of the eastern Arctic. She sold the **New Yorker** on the theme and crossed into Canada for the first time since childhood. The trip resulted in several articles and eventually, her first book, **Inuit Journey.**

A second northern assignment, to profile the then newly-elected Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau required her to accompany him and his party through the western Arctic. Here, in this vastly-different terrain, she met a man called John Dennison who was constructing a road under quite improbable conditions. It resulted in another article and eventually, a second book called **Dennison's Ice Road.**

Dennison, an engineer and British Columbia native insisted Edith must visit B.C. In 1973, she and her two sons made their way west and toured the province. Edith fell in love with the place, particulary the Coast. Eventually she met, also fell in love with, and married, fisherman John Daly who made his home in Pender Harbour. This brought her to the Sunshine Coast.

Their marriage was tragically brief. Daly (a remarkable man, more philosopher than fisherman) passed away suddenly only three years later. The funeral was attended by John Daly's many friends including such notables as Paul St. Pierre and Ben Metcalfe.

Today, Edith divides her time between New York and the secluded home in Garden Bay, she shared with John. Her most recent book was **Seven Stones,** a critically acclaimed study of architect Arthur Erickson, published by **Harbour** in 1981. At present, Edith is working on a book about West Coast fishing, centred around her experiences with her late husband. It is a book that, even for a professional like Edith Iglauer, will not be an easy task.

Channel Ten

Thursday, June 20
7:00 p.m.

1. School Board Area 1 Election Canadidates

Jim McDowell hosts interviews on current school board topics with candidates Dave Mewhort and Jock Smith.

Jock Smith was unavailable for the Saturday taping. We hope to have him in the studio this week in time for the Thursday broadcast.

2. Nothing Can Be Done - Everything Is Possible

Jim Gurney hosts the opening ceremonies of the weekend conference in Sechelt.

Guest speakers include Sechelt Indian Band Chief Stan Dixon, Alkali Lake Band Chief Charlene Belleau and other members of the Alkali Lake Indian Band.

Casting call

Parts are still available in the series of short comedies "Confusions" by Alan Ayckborn, to be performed as part of the Parade of Plays, July 29 to August 15.

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The versatile Ms Dianne Evans entertained at Variety Night at Roberts Creek Legion last weekend. —Fran Burnside photo

At the Twilight

Once again the Twilight Theatre presents the Sunshine with a variety of film fare this week, with something for almost every taste.

Monday and Tuesday, June 17 and 18, sees the end of the run of Woody Allan's off-beat and poignant opus **The Purple Rose of Cairo**. The film stars Mia Farrow and has been hailed by critics as one of Woody's best films of recent years.

Action lovers will find something to their tast in **Code of Silence** which opens Wednesday, June 19 and runs through to Friday, June 21. An action-packed drama for those who like the going rough, **Code of Silence** stars Chuck Norris. Admission is limited to those 14 years and over.

Wrapping up the week's offerings is the hilarious Chevy Chase in what may be the first of a film saga. Chase stars as **Fletch**, the enormously popular wise-cracking reporter hero of best selling novelist Gregory McDonald. **Fletch** is the story of an unconventional newspaper reporter who stumbles on a complicated mystery.

Fletch will play at the Twilight Saturday through Tuesday, June 22 to 25. Please phone 886-2827 for times and prices for the movies.

At the Arts Centre

Japanese films

The Arts Centre, Trail and Medusa, Sechelt, will show three films from Japan on Wednesday, June 19 at 8:30 p.m.; admission $1.

The films, which last approximately one hour is a prelude to a lecture/demonstration on Ikebana by Faith Darnbrough to be held on Saturday evening, June 29. The films, lent by the Japanese Consulate, include "The Art and Meaning of Ikebana", "Gardens of Japan" and "Flowers for the Japanese".

Ikebana is the Japanese art of flower arrangement, originating with the idea of creating beauty with flower and foliage. The films attempt to explain the significance of Ikebana, to show its historical development, its theory and practice and its relationship to modern daily life.

New paintings

The new show at the Arts Centre, Sechelt will be an exhibition of paintings by Robert Jack and sculptures by Charles Armstrong. There will be a reception for the artists on Saturday, June 22 from 2 to 4 p.m.

The well-known Coast artist Robert Jack has turned his attention during the past two years from watercolours and landscapes to the figure and portrait, using the more flexible medium of oil. This change in approach, subject and medium is an interesting development in this sensitive artist's work.

Charles Armstrong, a sculptor originally from Ontario who has been living on the Coast for the past two years has had his work exhibited across Canada as well as in exhibits at the Arts Centre.

Many of the pieces he is showing have been inspired by the mythology and shapes of different earlier cultures and are carved in a variety of materials, among them alabaster, marble, steatite and ebony.

Seniors display at Hunter Gallery

An art show of the work done by the senior citizens of the Aldersprings Centre will be held at the Hunter Gallery in lower Gibsons, beginning Tuesday, June 18.

The show will open with a tea for the artists and public from 2 to 3 p.m.

The paintings, according to program co-ordinator, Mary Christmas, are very good. They have been done by people in their 70's, 80's and 90's who have been guided by volunteer Pauline Lawson, a well known local artist.

Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, closed Monday. The show runs through June 26.

'Timesteps' play for children

"Timesteps", the children's program, will be presented for one performance only at the Sechelt Indian Band Community Hall on June 29 at 2 p.m.

"Timesteps" is a voyage into the history of music. The program is performed by Jean-Pierre LeBlanc (primitives, woodwinds, percussions, flute, guitar and violin) and Claude Giguere (violin and drums). The duet performs on 12 different instruments and uses numerous props and costumes from various centuries.

Repertory includes music of oriental, primitive and folk inspiration.

season. The duet has performed for over 10,000 children this year. The group is touring France and Italy from July 9 to 31.

One performance only at the Sechelt Indian Band Community Hall on Saturday, June 29 at 2 p.m. Tickets: adult $4, children $2.

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The waters of the Strait of Georgia, Malaspina Strait and Algerine Passage inside a line drawn from Favada Point on Texada Island to the most southern tip of Harwood Island then to Grief Point on the mainland then to a fishing boundary sign at the southern side of the entrance to Eagle Cove on Texada Island.

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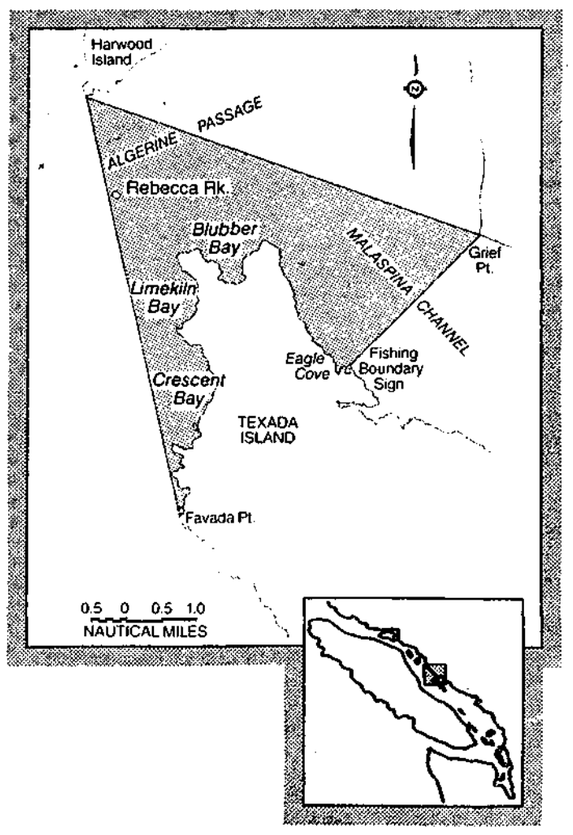

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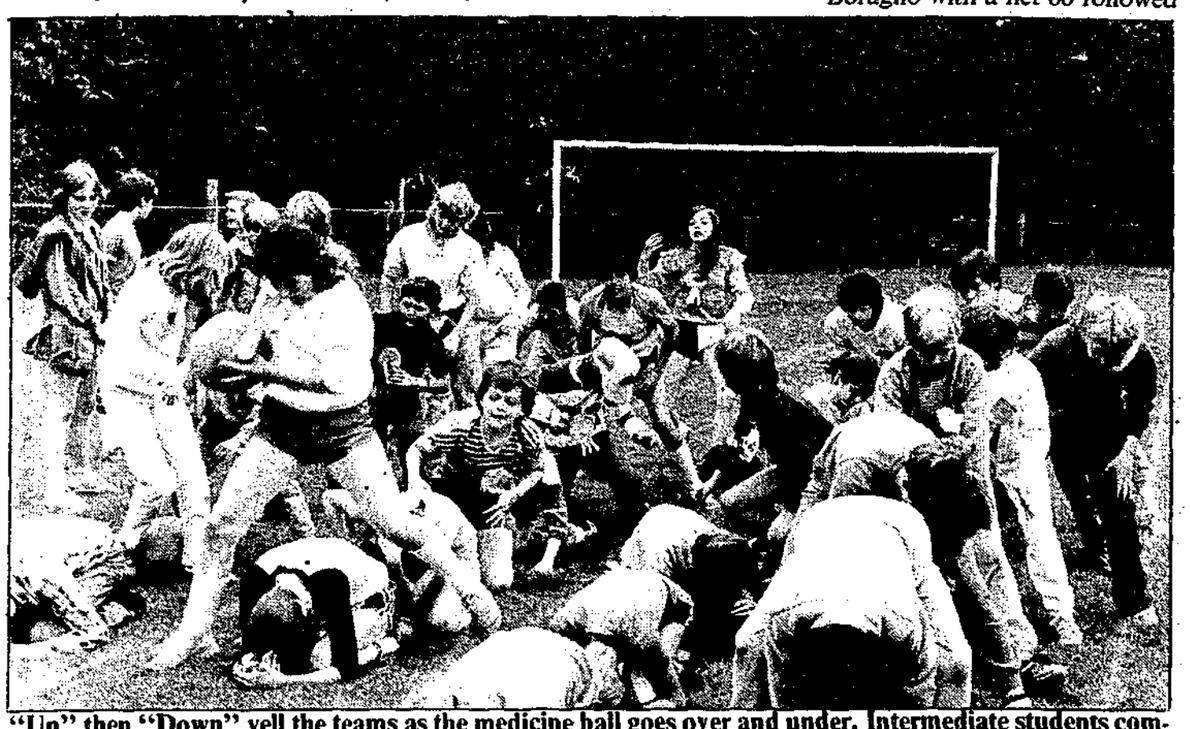
SPORTS

On the rocks

by Judy Frampton

The Gibsons Winter Club would like to thank the general public for their support of our annual flea market last Sunday.

A special thanks goes to Carole Skytte and Diane Johnson for their work and to all the volunteers who helped. It was a great success and will be held again next year, so start getting your "white elephants" ready!



"Up" then "Down" yell the teams as the medicine ball goes over and under. Intermediate students competed in a variety of novelty relays as well as the usual track and field events to earn points for their houses on Sports Day at Roberts Creek School. —Sheila Page photo

Minor Tennis League

Each year, the Canadian Tennis Association sends the Pepsi-Wilson Minor Tennis League to only 35 sites across the nation. It is extremely rare for one location to be chosen two years in a row.

However, tennis instructor Ron Knight has beaten the odds. Based on the success of year's classes and the enthusiastic response from local families, his Sunshine Coast Summer Tennis Program has been awarded the league rights again in July.

The Pepsi-Wilson Minor Tennis League is designed to bring enjoyable, high-quality tennis instruction to children on public courts in smaller communities. Any boys and girls ages 7 to 16, who are beginner to intermediate players, may join.

The minor tennis league will be offered locally at Elphinstone secondary school, at Hackett Park in Sechelt, and at Pender Harbour secondary school. The program is divided into tennis weeks, each running Monday to Thursday mornings between July 1 and August 9. Children or teens may register for one or more of these tennis weeks at Green Scene in Sunnycrest Mall, at Trail Bay Sports in Sechelt, or at Centre Hardware in Madeira Park.

Each tennis week will feature games, drills, and competitions designed to teach the basic tennis strokes. Participants will also learn the rules of the game, scoring and tennis etiquette. On the last day of each session, children will have the opportunity to take part in a mini-tournament and the Tennis Canada Performance Award Scheme. This series of tests shows participants how far they have progressed in comparison with other junior players across the country.

The Pepsi-Wilson Minor Tennis League is part of a full series of tennis classes which includes daytime and evening adult clinics. Similar beginner to intermediate sessions are offered by Ron Knight in Pender Harbour, by Brian Dennehy in Sechelt, and Peggy Stacey in Gibsons. All three instructors are certified by the British Columbia Tennis Association.

S.C. Golf and Country Club

Medal Play

By Alec Warner

On Sunday, June 9, 59 male members teed off in the annual summer Medal Play Tournament with Wolfgang Reiche turning in a low net 59 to win the trophy. The first flight winner with a net 61 was Doug Elson and second Jim Budd Senior 62. Second flight winner, Bill Boragno with a net 60 followed by Tom Warr with 63. Low gross winners were Jim Budd Junior and Jim Gilchrist both with 73's.

On Tuesday, June 11 the Eighteen and Nine Hole Ladies' groups combined to play a nine hole match for their lunch. Two teams led by the Ladies' captain and the vice-captain competed. The captain's team paid for the lunch!

On Monday, June 10, 12 ladies from the Powell River Club played an Inter-club Match with the Sunshine Coast Ladies at the Sunshine Coast course. The home team prevailed over the visitors.

The Men's Twilight group played straight golf on Wednesday, June 12 with the following results: first low net-29, Brent Turner; second low net-29, Alec Warner!!!; third low net-29, Arnie Pettersen; first low gross-38, Jim Budd Junior; second low gross-39, Gord Dixon.

Next week, June 19, a Par Points Round will be played (two male teams). Details are posted on the bulletin board.

On Thursday, June 13, 78 seniors played the first round of the two day Milsted, Eclectic Tournament. Final results will be announced in the next issue.

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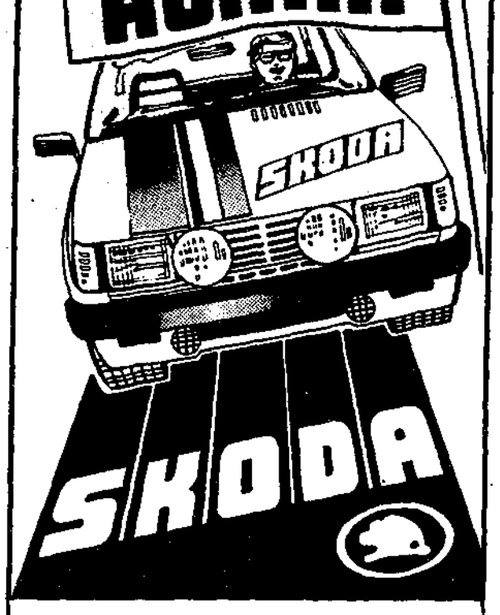

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JUNE 15-28, 1985
"MALASPINA STRAIT"

The waters of Malaspina Strait within one mile of the Texada Island shoreline from Northeast Point southward to a fishing boundary sign at the creek mouth approximately one mile north of Anderson Bay.

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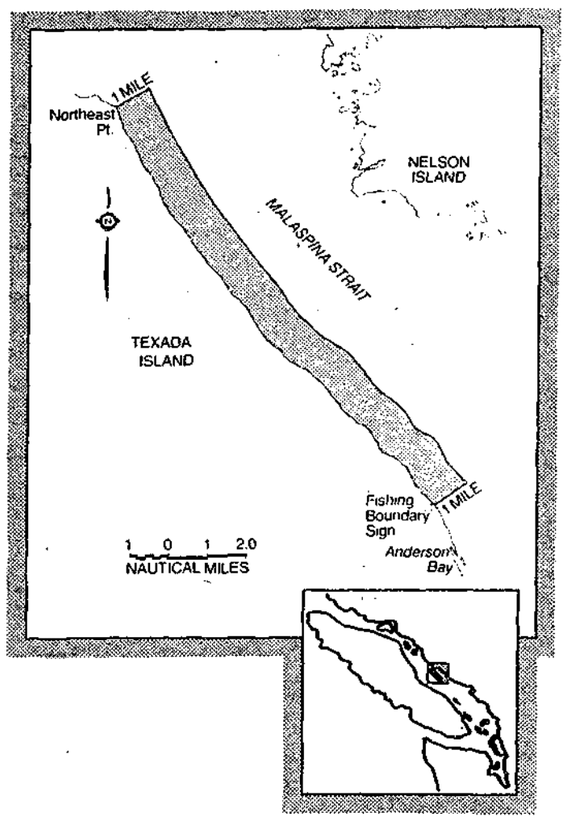

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Shown above are this year's Elphinstone Secondary School award winners. —Brad Benson photo

Elson Glass dazzles

A seldom seen triple play, was witnessed by minor ball fans at Brothers Park on Friday night. The ever improving Elson Glass crew pulled off the gem against the Kiwanis. With the bases loaded and none out, first baseman Matthew Chalmers snagged a screaming line drive, stepped on first to get the second out as the runner was going on the hit, then fired to third baseman Aaron Boyes to nail the third base runner for the completion of the play. A super play by some super kids.

In T-Ball action, Elphi Rec has made their long awaited move to the top as their two wins this week boosted them into a tie for first place with Gibsons Brake and Tune. Saans vaulted into second spot past Bob Hobbs on the tail of two wins as the Hobbies went down to two defeats.

The Bronco Division saw Kern's making a last ditch effort to overtake Yarmola and top spot, but a surprising effort by Super Valu saw Kern's go down to defeat on Sunday. Kern's rebounded with an exciting 17-16 squeaker over Ken's Lucky Dollar. Although losing to Yarmola on Monday, the Pender Harbourites came back with a win over Ken's to keep their sights on second place.

Timbermart's two victories put them to only a half game out of first place in the Colt Division.

The Flying Tigers kept their undefeated record intact with four victories this week and have clinched first place in the Pony Division. Playoff action begins this week on Wednesday as Gibsons Building Supplies meets Esso in a sudden death semi-final. The winner is to meet the Tigers after the Friendship Tournament on the July 1 long weekend.

A reminder that the first annual Friendship Tournament will be held at Brothers Park from June 25 to July 1. Eighteen teams in three divisions will take part, with seven teams coming in from Vancouver and the Fraser Valley. Volunteers are still needed for umpiring, scorekeeping and concession attendants. If you have the time and talents and wish to help make this a community inspired success, phone Linda Hickman 886-7352, Cathy Wallis (after 6) 886-7356, or Gary Trudell 886-3828.

MINOR BALL STANDINGS AS OF JUNE 14, 1985

PONY:

	W	L	PCT	GBL
Flying Tigers	14	0	1.000	-
GBS	6	7	.461	7½
Esso	0	13	.000	13½
BRONCO:				
Yarmola	9	2	.818	-
Kern's	7	4	.636	2
Pender Hbr.	5	6	.454	4
Super Valu	4	6	.400	4½
Ken's	2	9	.182	7
COLT:				
Gibsons				
Legion	7	5	.583	-
Timbermart	7	6	.538	½
Pender Hbr.	4	7	.364	2½
MOSQUITO:				
*RCMP	10	1	.090	-
Gibsons				
Realty	6	5	.556	4
Kiwanis	4	4	.500	4½
*Kinsmen	4	8	.333	6½
Elson Glass	3	9	.250	7½

* Denotes Tie game

T-Ball:

	W	L	T	PTS
Gibsons B&T	8	3	1	17
Elphi Rec	8	4	1$	17
Saans	7	3	2	16
B. Hobbs	7	5	0	14
Pharmasave	5	6	0	10
Renta-W	3	8	0	6
Howe Sounders	0	9	0	0

Men's fastball standings

MEN'S FASTBALL STANDINGS

	W	L	PTS
Elphinstone Rec	9	3	18
GBS	9	3	18
Gilligans	6	5	12
Weldwood	4	8	6
Bluenosers	1	19	10

HOME RUN LEADERS:
Lamb, GBS - 4; Bland, Elphi - 4; Williams, GBS - 3.

TOP PITCHERS:
R. Williams, GBS 3-0; A. Skytte, Elphi 5-2; R. Boychuk, GBS 5-2.

SUNDAY, JUNE 9
Weldwood - 16; Gilligans - 6. WP-R. Waugh; LP-B. Grandage; HR-K. August (Weld).; LP-R. Waugh (2-4).
Elphi - 2; GBS - 6. WP-R. Williams (3-1); LP-A. Skytte (4-2); HR-Lambi (4) GBS.

Dave Lamb's three run homer and Robbie Williams' four hit pitching lead GBS to their eighth win of the year.

MONDAY, JUNE 10
Elphi - 8; Gilligans - 4. WP-A. Skytte; LP-B. Grandage (Orpen 4th); HR-Walker (2) Gilligans.

Walks were the difference in the game. Gilligans pitchers walked 14 batters.

Gilligans - 7; GBS - 8. WP-R. Boychuk (3-2) 2nd inning, R. Williams; LP-J. Peers (4-3); HR-Walker (Gilligans), Lamb (3) GBS.

TUESDAY, JUNE 11
Bluenoses - 0; GBS - 7. WP-R. Boychuk 3rd; LP- R. Kinne (0-3).

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5
Elphi - 5; Weldwood - 2. WP-F. Reynolds (2-1); LP-R. Waugh (3-6); HR-Bland (14) Elphi.

Alex Skytte, Ken Bland, Sean Vanstreppan and Brian Evans all collected two hits to back Reynolds' four hitter over Weldwood.

FASTBALL SLATE

Monday, June 17	GBS vs Gilligans at Hackett
Tuesday, June 18	Elphi vs Bluenosers at Brothers
Wednesday, June 19	GBS vs Weldwood at Hackett
Thursday, June 20	Gilligans vs Elphi at Brothers
Sunday, June 23	Weldwood vs GBS at Brothers

Libraries

The Co-ordinating Committee of the Sunshine Coast Libraries met on Thursday, May 23, 1985 at the regional board office in Sechelt. Representatives were present from the Sechelt and Gibsons public libraries and the Madeira Park, Roberts Creek and Wilson Creek reading centres.

Margaret Shuttleworth, the chairman of the committee introduced Peggy Connor as the representative from the regional board. Each of the libraries and the reading centres gave their annual reports for 1984 and there obviously continues to be a tremendous increase in the use of these facilities on the Coast.

Once again financing was of great concern. In order to maintain the present level of service or even hope for any growth or improvement more monies must be made available.

Appreciation was expressed to the numerous volunteers that have given so much of their time

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Grants

The approval of a $10,000 sewer study grant for the Sunshine Coast Regional District, and a grant of $6005 for a Gibsons sewer study have been announced by the municipal affairs minister, Bill Ritchie.

The grants will be used for a study which will provide a plan for trunk sewer capacity expansion and extension to potential urban development areas.

Football

The Sunshine Coast Sea Lions will hold their first football practice of the new season at Hackett Park, 6 p.m. on Saturday June 22.

Anyone who has not registered may do so at this time. The practice is for both Pee Wees and Junior Bantams, i.e., 10, 11, 12 and 13 year old boys.

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"UPPER HOWE SOUND—SQUAMISH"

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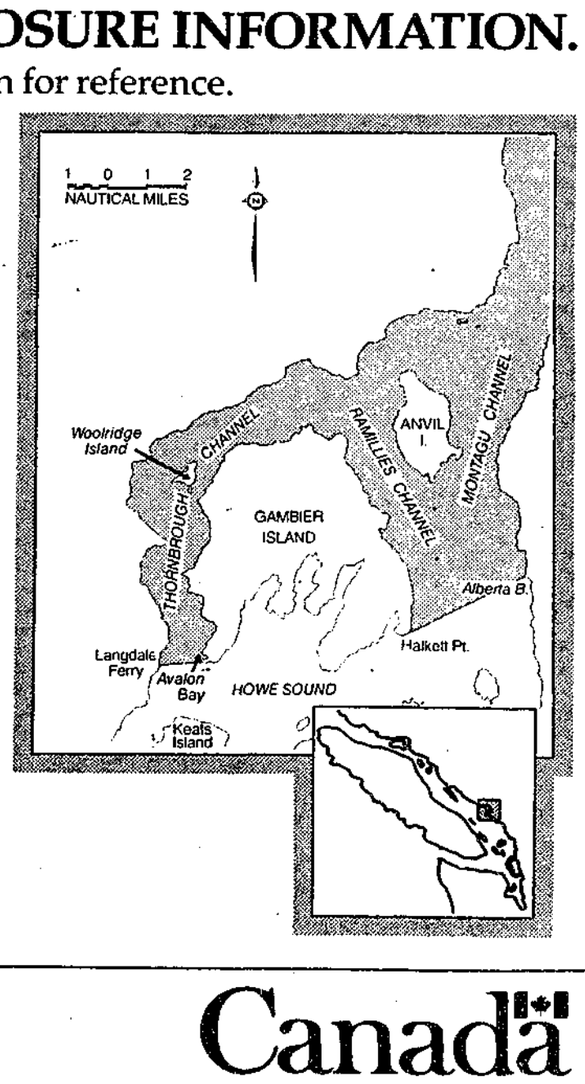

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Letters to the Editor

Recycling offers benefits to all

Editor:

The article outlining Jon McRae's concerns regarding the recycling program is somewhat misleading and needs to be challenged. Mr. McRae says that recycling is already going on at the dump site. "Almost all metals, save for tin cans, are being salvaged" he says. I would suppose that tin cans represent a very large amount of the metal at the dump - if not most of it! So how can Mr. McRae claim, in the next paragraph, that "the recycling proposal would only affect newspaper and glass".

He says that newspaper and glass are an insignificant problem because of returnable bottles, and the fact that many people burn their paper garbage. In many households, non-returnable bottles and jars represent the bulk of glass containers used and should be recycled. As for paper, not everyone has the facilities to burn it in, and even if we had, why burn something that can be recycled, especially when we are supposedly concerned about the destruction of forests that paper manufacture entails?

As for Mr. McRae's concern about rotting material kept for two weeks being an environmental hazard; I think that the people most bothered by the stench of this rotting material will be those living in the households that generate it, and that most of them will be sensible enough to store it in tight containers until garbage day. Better yet, people should be encouraged to compost kitchen refuse.

Then there's the suggestion that recycling problems can be solved by folks dropping their recyclable material off at the depot - Mr. McRae makes the somewhat arrogant assumption that everyone owns a vehicle and that those who do can afford the gas to drive to the depot. And what about the fact that private car trips to the depot will pollute the environment and waste gasoline, a non-renewable resource?

As for the suggestion that service clubs can make money from recycling; it does not seem feasible that non-profit organizations be expected to pay the costs of initiating a recycling program when it can be integrated into the already existing garbage pick-up program.

Because recycling requires the co-operation of everyone in the community and benefits all of us, it seems appropriate that this function should be managed at the local government level (at least in the initial stages) rather than being handled by private enterprise.

Anne Mills
Sunshine Coast Green Party

Saskatchewan spirit lives

Editor:

The Saskatchewan spirit lives on in British Columbia. The Saskatchewan Reunion Committee in collaboration with SaskExpo 86 Corporation is planning a gathering of former Saskatchewanians now living in British Columbia.

It is an exciting project to think of 25,000 people from different parts of Saskatchewan meeting in B.C. Place renewing old acquaintances and catching up on all the news from their particular area. We intend this to be a first class function covering an entire weekend, featuring guest speakers, banquets and professional entertainment. As an added bonus, we hope to give you a sneak preview of the Saskatchewan Pavilion at Expo 86.

In order to make an event of this size possible, we need your help in developing a mailing list. We must contact as many people as possible living in British Columbia with Saskatchewan roots and send them an official registration package inviting them to the reunion.

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Increasing militarization

Editor:

I would like to develop my thoughts about military Cadets in response to two letters in last week's paper. I am aware that Cadet training does not result in "young killers" and did not wish to convey that impression in my first letter. What does worry me is the increasing militarization of our world.

A yearly total of 800 billion dollars, 1½ million per second—every minute, every hour of every day—is being spent throughout the world on arms and the military. This, while people go hungry and basic health and educational needs go unmet.

And are we made more secure by all this? Do we wake up mornings feeling safer knowing that 50,000 nuclear bombs are armed and aimed at every urban centre in the industrialized world? Are we more content knowing that more and more countries are developing a nuclear potential or increasing their military strength? Is this the kind of world we want our children to grow up in, or the kind we want to offer our graduates as they leave school this week?.

I don't think so and I believe it is possible to change the direction of this movement. But to do so means we have to change our thinking and examine what we have always taken for granted. We must look at how we—as a community and as individuals may contribute to this militarization: our lives, our actions, thoughts and our institutions.

My three year involvement with the Sea Cadets taught me certain skills: navigational, firearm handling and maintenance, basic seamanship etc. But there was a difference learning these skills in a paramilitary environment as opposed to a civilian one.

We all wore uniforms similar to that of our elders in the regular services. We marched and drilled at every meeting. Most of the people present "took orders" while a few gave them.

All of this regimentation served to make us into a mass where our individuality meant very little. The discipline we learnt wasn't of much use to us in later life since it was based on coercion and there were never any attempts to help us gain self discipline or self control.

I have no quarrel with the individuals involved in local Cadet activities. I know some of the young men and woman in those programs and think they have much to offer. I just question if, in the light of a changing world and its ever increasing militarization, that this is the best way to help prepare them for a world where co-operation and interdependence must take the place of competition and dominance. In that spirit I would be most happy to accept Cadet Cleland's invitation to visit local Cadets and hopefully be able to exchange ideas with them.

The military, economic and social problems we face are such that the usual answers and attitudes we apply to them result in ever worsening conditions. If we are ever going to get anywhere in lessening the nuclear threat and in rectifying the many injustices present in our world, we need young people who have initiative, who can think for themselves and who have the courage to act on their convictions.

M. Burns

Better Business

Editor:

Further to the Press changeover to free distribution again after "taking" a lot of people for a $12 a year subscription, I would suggest that anybody who is concerned should contact the Better Business Bureau in Vancouver.

Verna Sim

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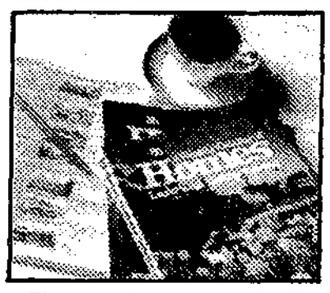

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3. Obituaries

BURROWS: James Thomas Burrows late of Halfmoon Bay died June 9, 1985 at the age of 86. Leaves to mourn, his wife Queenie, one daughter Mrs. Mary Leaman, 2 sons Jim and Tom, 13 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren. No service by request. #24

5. Thank You

Thanks a million to Ray Wilkinson of Peninsula Septic Tank Service for all the work he's done at the Roberts Creek Community Hall. #24

6. Personal

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Lost in vicinity of Marlene Rd. & Beach Ave. Roberts Creek on June 1 double wide foamy. Please return, it's our bed. Phone 885-7209. #25

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16. Garage Sales

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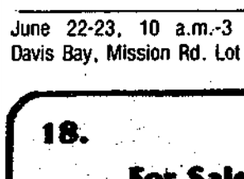

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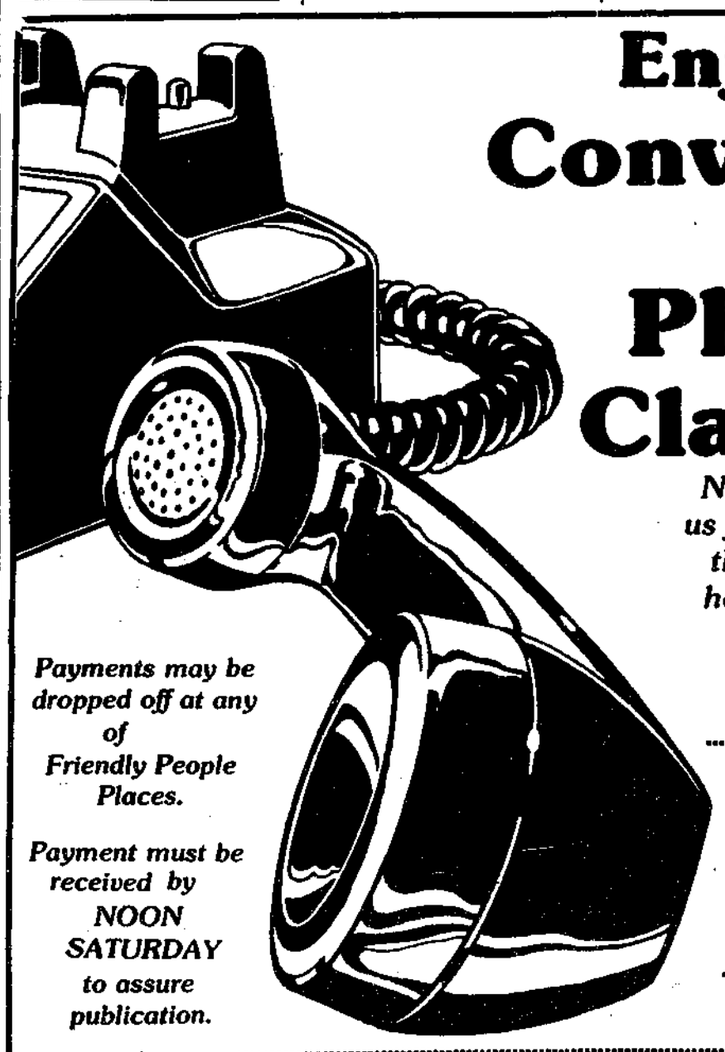

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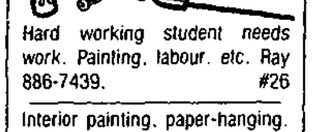

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Recycling
Volume key to success

by V. Silver

The success of recycling rests on volume. The greater the volume the better the return. Curbside pick-up achieves participation rates of 40 to 75 per cent. Depots, no matter how successful, rarely achieve more than 15 to 20 per cent participation.

As the Stanley Associates Report 1981 on Resource Recovery in B.C. pointed out, with populations of less than 20,000 curbside pick-up is the way to have a viable recycling operation.

The recycling system being tested here beginning the week of September 9 is unique in B.C. While other communities have contracted to have recyclables picked up in addition to regular garbage pick-up, we will be reducing our garbage pick-up to every other week and replacing it with recycling pick-up. In doing this we have minimized the cost of curbside pick-up to the start-up costs of new equipment and promotion. We are making recycling a part of our waste management system.

With the convenience of curbside pick-up plus the need to reduce our garbage, more of us will participate and recycling will be economic. We can then look at picking up cardboard, used oil, compostables, wool, clothing, and plastics. Yes, plastic is recyclable. Plastic pop bottles are made into clothing while other types can be recycled into plastic sheets.

Recycling pick-up every other week puts the pressure on all of us to separate what has value out of our waste. It also puts pressure on those managing the recycling system to find markets for more recyclables. Every other week pick-up is also easier for the resident to remember and easier for the contractor to schedule.

The success of recycling depends on good community participation. You will decide not only for yourself but also for your neighbour whether or not you will be taking your recyclables to the curb. If you decide not to, the alternative for the committed recycler in all likelihood will be, not a local depot, but Vancouver.

31. Legal

Province of British Columbia
Ministry of Transportation & Highways

HIGHWAYS - TENDERS

Electoral District: MacKenzie
Highway District: Gibsons
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T.M. Forsyth
District Highways Manager
Ministry Official

31. Legal

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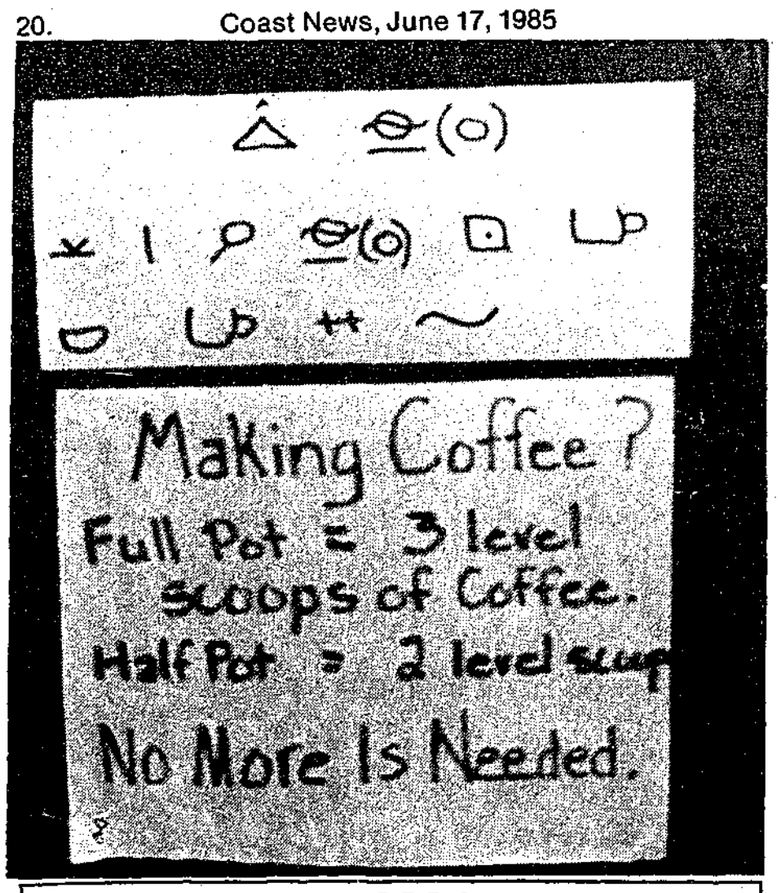

Guess Where

The usual prize of $5 will be awarded to the first entry drawn which correctly locates the above. Send your entries to reach the Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons, by this week. Last week's Guess Where remains a mystery and will be run again at a later date.

B.C. Ferries provide Food Bank shelter

Thanks to timely assistance from the B.C. Ferry Corporation and the Sunshine Coast Regional District, the Sechelt Food Bank will open its doors in July after being homeless for over a month.

In its three-year history the food bank, administered by community services, has found it difficult to locate adequate quarters for its Sechelt outlet.

"They put up with makeshift space for too long," says community services director Jim McDowell. "For a while they even operated from the back of a pickup truck. It has been demeaning for recipients and demoralizing for the volunteers."

In May the group had to vacate donated facilities in a former machine shop, when the landlord found a renter. That was the last straw for manager Marie Lwowski, who shut down the operation to hunt for permanent space.

"Sechelt people have backed up from the beginning with donations of money and food," says Lwowski. "but they haven't helped us find a secure location."

Now the regional district board has granted community services temporary permission to use SCRD property and the B.C. Ferry Corporation has donated a mobile building.

The 10 x 40 foot mobile trailer—formerly used as the personnel office at the Langdale Terminal—is now located at the refit centre in Richmond.

Arbitration board questions trustees' action

The three per cent increase in pay for teachers in School District 46, awarded by an arbitration board on December 28, 1984 has now been rolled back to zero per cent, said Bert Slater in a conversation with the Coast News this week.

Temporaries with more than one year's service will receive severance pay, said Slater, and the board has agreed to a moratorium on professional development funding and for paid educational leave.

Member of the arbitration board, F. Davey Fulton, who supported the teachers' three per cent raise in December, called the present legislation a 'mish-mash'.

The so-called Curtis directive is legislation which fixes the number of teachers in the school district; if the school board should decide to go below that figure and therefore have money available to pay teachers an increased salary, the board is then penalized for the full salary. Referring to this legislation, Fulton said:

"It's difficult to find words appropriate for inclusion in an arbitration award to describe this draconian measure." He sees it having two effects.

"The first is to make even more hollow the mockery of the arbitration process resulting from the legislation and guidelines previously mentioned.

"The second is to poise the threat of drastic penalty over the heads of school boards."

Fulton continued: "What we do find unacceptable is that in this present scheme of legislation, regulation and directive, a board of arbitration such as ourselves is made to appear as a political instrument when, in fact, we are operating in a framework which is such that there is nothing we can do except, however reluctantly, to place a rubber stamp of apparent approval on what is a foregone conclusion. We cannot avoid recording our opinion that it is improper to place boards of arbitration in this position."

Another member of the arbitration board, Miriam Gropper, while supporting the board's decision, did record a dissenting opinion.

"The trustees in District 46 have demonstrated a cavalier attitude to the arbitration award of December 28, 1984 and that, by simply ignoring the award, their forecast of inability to pay has become a reality.

"It appears from the evidence that the trustees never once requested the funds to accommodate the terms of our award...It is common sense to assume that if the trustees do not seek extra funding for this purpose from the ministry they certainly will not receive it."

According to Slater, there is $124,000 in the non-shareable capital reserve fund in School District 46. This money cannot be used for salaries, but it may be directed to another function such as maintenance, thereby freeing up money for salaries.

Gropper, speaking of this situation, commented:

"In my view the existence of unspent money in the non-shareable capital account demonstrates to me that there is some ability to pay and every effort should have been made by the trustees to ensure that this money is spent in compliance with our award of December 28, 1984. It is not enough for the trustees to return to this board of arbitration, throw up their hands in resignation and say we have no ability to pay."

"Over 2000 teachers have been laid off across the province," Slater said. "Every other government employee has had a raise in the last three years; teachers are the only group which has not. Everybody thinks teachers are over-paid, but we reached our salaries through collective bargaining, not by striking.

"What makes us angry is that it is not so much the board's inability to pay but its unwillingness to do so."

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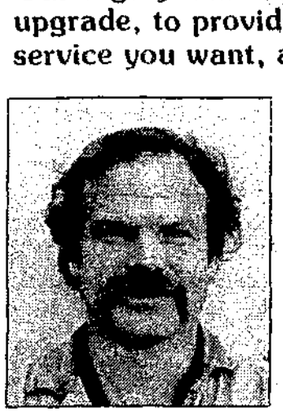

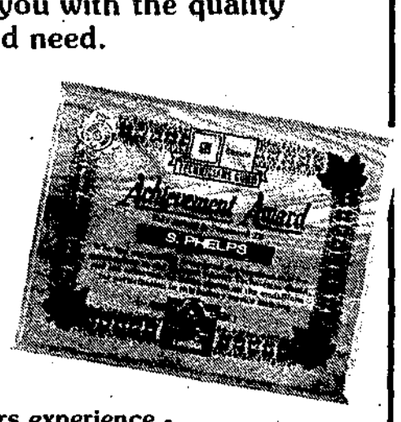

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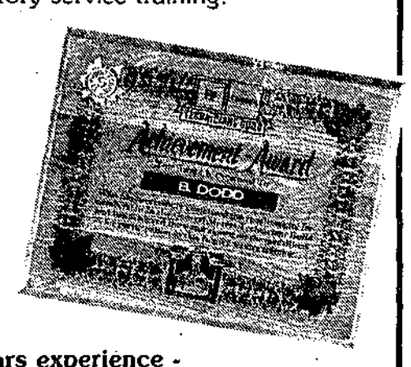

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