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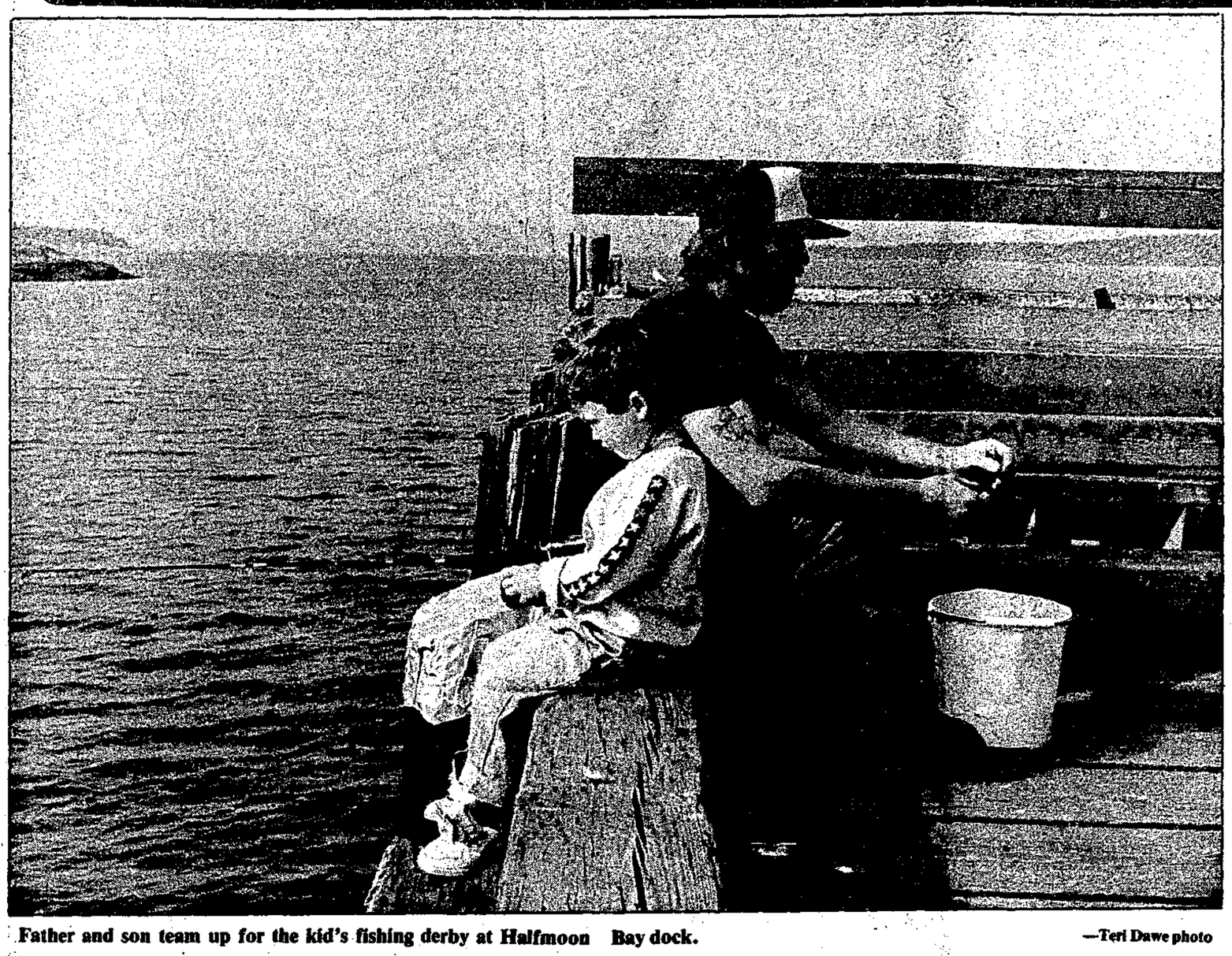


Father and son team up for the kid's fishing derby at Halfmoon Bay dock. —Teri Dawe photo

'Old Doc Inglis House'

New tearoom for Gibsons

The 'Old Doc Inglis House' is the site of a new tourist attraction. Afternoon tea will be served on the veranda on weekend afternoons. At last week's meeting of the Gibsons Planning Committee, owner Kathy Love presented the proposal and requested a Home Occupation business licence.

Love told the meeting, "For the past two years we have hosted the settlers of the Town of Gibsons for tea. This was such a success that it was requested that it become an annual event. Further, it was suggested that our house was the ideal setting to enjoy the harbour view and afternoon tea with friends and visitors."

The menu will consist of coffee and tea with scones, clotted cream, and jam, which will be served during the afternoon hours, she explained.

Clerk-administrator, Lorraine Goddard, while prefacing her comments with a personal desire to see this happen, cautioned council that they would have to be prepared to give the same allowances to the next applicant. She pointed out possible parking problems in the area.

The likelihood is that much of the clientele will be pedestrian, Planner Rob Buchan pointed out, and zoning in that area does permit such a use.

With Love's assurance that she had checked with the Harbour Cafe and Pronto's and they had no objection to the tea room, the Planning Committee passed a motion to approve the licence, if it met with the approval of the Health Department and the hours of operation are stated on the licence.

Charges lack of foresight

Gurney launches attack on Gibsons

Gibsons water system is completely constructed with asbestos pipes, most of them four inch diameter, which will have to be completely replaced in the next 20 years and that's the reason Gibsons Council is looking at restructuring, Sunshine Coast Regional District (SCRD) Chairman Jim Gurney told a meeting of the Public Utilities Committee last week.

"The mayor of Gibsons told me a few weeks ago that if they don't get the restructuring they may as well turn in their letters of patent because they're faced with a horrendous debt," he said.

When contacted by the Coast News, Mayor Diane Strom flatly denied making such a statement. "We've talked about numerous things but Mr. Gurney's quote was taken out of text and at no time have I said the town faces a horrendous debt. The stand the SCRD has taken is unfortunate when the study on restructuring could be a benefit to all citizens," she stated emphatically.

Gurney's comment was made during a discussion of the necessity of speeding up the replacement of asbestos pipes which are in use in some areas of Sechelt. In a written report Works Superintendent Gordon Dixon outlined the problem.

"Prior to the creation of the SCRD Water Authority in 1967 the improvements districts which provided water to the area used asbestos cement pipe to distribute water. When the regional district began installing water mains in 1969 the decision was made to use ductile iron for the system.

"As the regional district absorbed the original improvements districts they inherited a great deal of asbestos cement pipe."

Although water distribution pipe should have a useful life of up to 100 years, the asbestos pipes appear to break down in the 20 to 30 year range, with the four inch size being especially troublesome.

The health hazards were played down by Dixon. "There is a great concern over perceived health hazards from asbestos fibres in drinking water. The major supplier of asbestos cement pipe has declared bankruptcy because of the tremendous number of law suits they were facing.

"Literature I have read indicates to me that there is more chance of asbestos hazard in the air than in drinking water. You would have to drink excessive amounts of water to be at risk in my opinion."

Chief Health Officer, Barry Willoughby, when questioned by the Coast News confirmed Dixon's evaluation of the situation.

"It's the asbestos that you breathe that is a concern, not what you ingest," he explained.

In an interview, late last week, Gurney criticized Gibsons' lack of foresight and explained that there had been a verbal agreement that the district would take over the entire water system on the Sunshine Coast.

"When it came time to sign the papers," he said, "they backed out."

Since then, he maintained, they have been consistent in their choice of cheap materials for the water and sewage system which is a major cause of the town's problem with their sewage treatment plant.

Thomas Berger visits Sechelts

by Teri Dawe

The distinguished former Supreme Court Judge, Thomas Berger and his wife, Beverly, shared a warm social visit with the Sechelt Indian Band last Friday. Chief Tom Paul, the research staff, and others joined in presenting Mr. Berger with a beautiful Jimmy Yelton inlaid cedar carving as a token of appreciation for his great service in the fight for independence and dignity of the Sechelt Band and native groups in general.

It was in the early 60's that Berger, as a young lawyer first met with the band.

"I remember," said Calvin Craigan, "when my father Charles Craigan, the first elected chief, and Clarence Joe would have meetings at our house. Thomas Berger remembered me from those early visits.

"Thomas Berger is not just remembered for the Mackenzie Valley Pipeline Hearings, but has just returned from meetings with the aborigional peoples of Australia and New Zealand.

"He is truly a world figure in the knowledge of indigenous aboriginal peoples and their struggle for independence."

Thomas Berger was presented with this cermonial Talking Stick from Sechelt Band Chief Tom Paul. —Teri Dawe photo

Off Gambier Island

Six escape from plane crash

by Teri Dawe

During a routine landing a Beaver float plane, operated by Harbour Air of Vancouver, crashed into Howe Sound near Gambier Island last Monday, July 13.

The right wing and float were torn off on impact. The aircraft was submerged and had only the tail section above the water when reached by a crew boat from Mannion Bay booming grounds.

The five passengers, three log buyers from Japan, two Whonnock employees, and the pilot had managed to kick out windows in order to free themselves from the wreck. Bernie Kaspar, a Whonnock employee, knocked unconscious by the shock of the crash, was the last to make it to the surface.

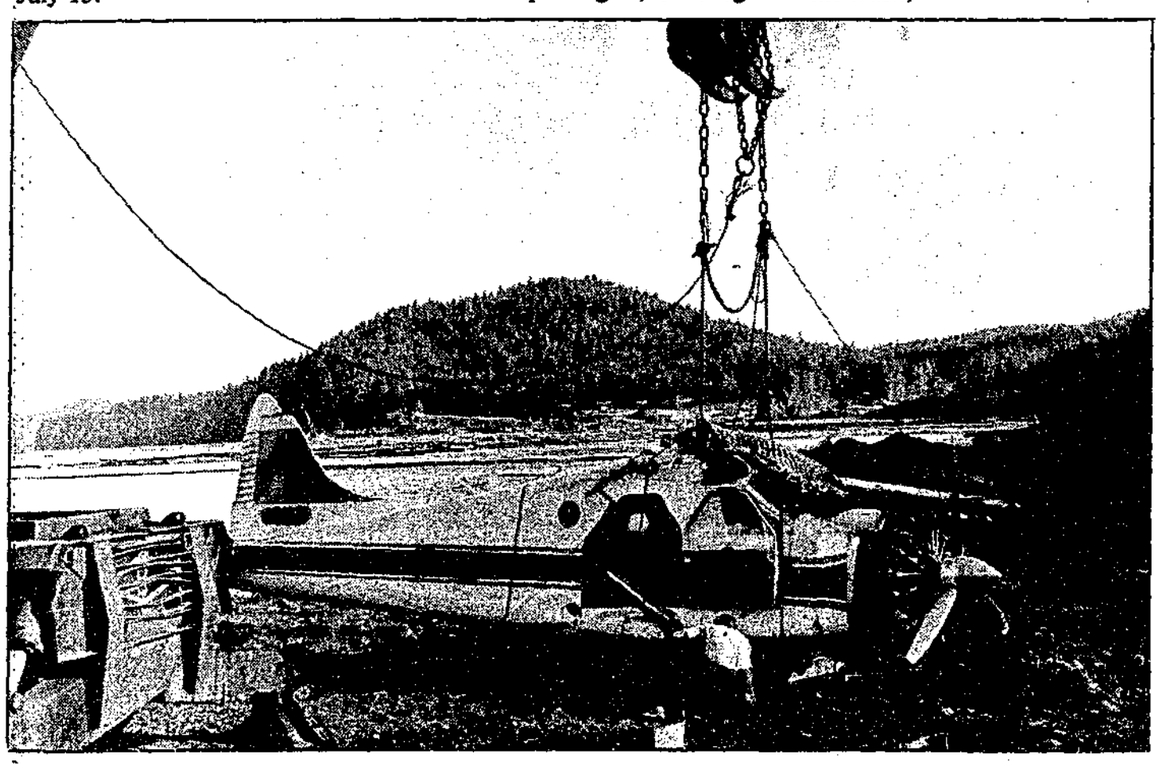
The Coast News was told by crew boat operator Brent Turner, a MacMillan Bloedel employee at Mannion Bay, that the aircraft appeared to lose control while turning on landing approach.

Turner stated, "We got there very quickly, I would say within two minutes of the crash, just in time to see Bernie Kaspar surface. The others were hanging onto the port float.

"We managed to get them into the boat alright except for Bernie. I had three other Mannion Bay employees, Jerry Johnson, Bill Grisenthwaite, and Chris Hill with me. Bill had to jump in the water and help Bernie who seemed injured. Bernie coughed up a lot of water went we got him on board."

According to the Gibsons Medical Clinic, injuries were not extensive and all were released later in the day.

After being towed by tug to Ladysmith Log Sorting Grounds at Twin Creeks, the aircraft was salvaged and transported to Vancouver by Garry's Crane Service. Ministry of Transport officials are investigating the cause of the crash.



Salvaged Harbour Air float plant which crashed into Howe Sound Monday, July 13. —Joka Stebbins photo

It's float time

Time to start making plans for this year's float in the Sea Cavalcade Parade!

This year's theme is 'That was the Year...', and you can pick any year you like and represent it.

The more floats and entries, the better the parade, so get your group organized and plan to be a part of it all. Complete the official entry form on page 12 of this week's paper and drop it off with Haig Maxwell at Dockside Pharmacy (886-8158) or Jack Eldred at the Coin Shop in Sunnycrest Mall (886-8142) by Monday, July 27. Call either of the above for more information.

Liberal meeting

The Sunshine Coast Liberal Association will be holding a general meeting on Monday, July 27 at Cooper's Green Hall. Everyone welcome!

Comment

Democracy defined

What is becoming apparent as a side product of the televised hearings into the diversion of funds from the sale of arms to the Contras in Nicaragua, in apparent defiance of congressional withdrawal of support, is the nature of democracy itself.

Lieutenant Colonel Oliver North may have stirred patriotic hearts as the go-it-alone can-do bemedalled hero of the dark good looks and eloquent tongue; Rear Admiral John Poindexter, with his passion for secrecy and virtual contempt for congress and the press, is becoming the obvious kingpin which saw the diversion of funds being kept secret from the President and the American people.

Both North and Poindexter are zealous in their support of the American way yet, as was pointed out to them by several senators and congressmen, their 'the means justifies the end' approach to policy making is more reminiscent of the totalitarian states that they oppose with such fervour.

What is becoming clear is the nature of democracy. It is a process; it is not an economic system nor is it a religion; it is a process of government in which the people are the final arbiter, which makes provision for the bloodless change of power.

When Rear Admiral Poindexter and his gung-ho operations officer decided to bypass the will of the elected representatives, and therefore the will of the people, they were causing serious injury and a dangerous precedent against the well-being of the system they sought so passionately to serve.

Right and wrong

Chairman Jim Gurney is right in citing the lack of foresight shown by Gibsons Council in the matter of its water system. For example, council could have explored the possibility of replacing many of its antiquated mains in the second stage of revitalization but opted for a penny-wise frugality which will prove enormously costly in the long run.

But Gurney is wrong in his conclusions. Apparently the regional board chairman is content to leave the Coast's oldest municipality mired in impossible difficulties. In fact he is determined that it will be so.

It must be becoming apparent to all of fair and open mind that the regional board is fighting to preserve its fat and feather-bedded empire. Its refusal to turn over to the District Municipality of Sechelt the Davis Bay foreshore lease is typical of its wrong-headedness.

Director Jack Marsden is a very nice man but he now represents a tiny handful of people and the regional board asks him to act on terms of equality with the mayors of the two municipalities. This is absurd.

It cannot continue that the regional board should flourish in outright wealth whilst the municipalities suffer. Despite his energy and intelligence, Jim Gurney is a major block to the economic well-being of the Sunshine Coast along with the three or four directors who follow him so slavishly. A reasoned restructuring must come, Gurney notwithstanding.

...from the files of the COAST NEWS

We Remember When

5 YEARS AGO

Knowledge Network service arrives to the Sunshine Coast.

Property owners along Tillicum Bay Road and Naylor Road in Area C have requested that the Sunshine Coast Regional District consider providing domestic water service to the area. Area E representative Jim Gurney states 'these people have missed the boat' while Area C representative Jon McRae pointed out he believed these people would be happy with a keyed standpipe at the head of the road which would cost an estimated $150.

TEN YEARS AGO

Gibsons and District Chamber of Commerce initiate Dog Fish Derby. The event is planned as an annual event.

Ralph, the young deer which lived for a while with the Danroth family on King Road, continues his climb towards stardom. After an appearance in the Beachcombers, Ralph is now starring in the movie **'Grizzly Adams.'**

TWENTY YEARS AGO

The **Coast News** staff was on summer holidays.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Minister of Highways Phil Gagliardi decided that henceforth the road from Gibsons to Powell River will be known as the Sunshine Coast Highway.

For the second year in a row the Egmont Marathon Swim is won by Lillian Black. She bettered her last year's time by eight minutes and was closely followed by Glen Phillips and Wally Silvey both of Egmont.

FORTY YEARS AGO

A carnival spirit is anticipated for the Pender Harbour Regatta. The regatta takes place on August 16 this year.

Two separate items in the **Coast News** announce the arrival of 'the most modern bus in Western Canada' to serve the Sunshine Coast and the completion of 'one of the finest motels in the province, if not the world,' in Ridgeway Auto Court.

Yellow cedar felled in the Gibsons area appear to be well over 3,000 years old.

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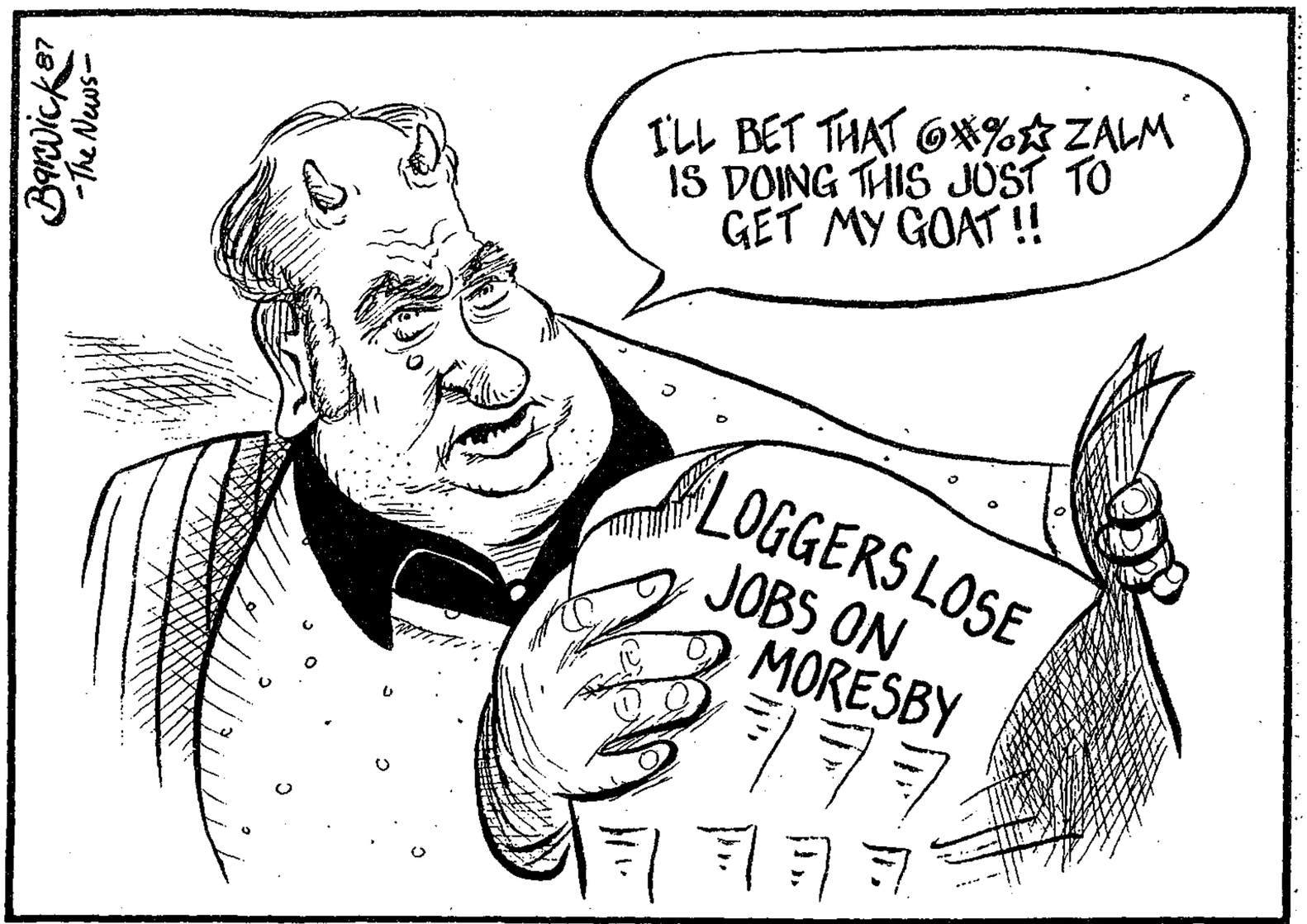


A Socred rebuttal

Labour not happy with previous law

by MLA Harold Long

It is not usually a wise practise to respond to an ill-informed attack promoting a flawed argument but the recent one by Howard White against myself, Premier Vander Zalm, the Social Credit Party and Bills 19 and 20 must be answered due to the serious issue Mr. White was attempting to address.

Mr. White, a self-described "uninvolved observer" from Pender Harbour, used the space of this newspaper to offer numerous half-truths, unsubstantiated statements, innuendo and biased observations that cannot be left unchallenged.

Mr. White said that the introduction to the 1973 Labour Code by the NDP meant "even-handed" legislation came about, resulting in a "sharp reduction in the number of man-hours lost to strikes." Effective statement, Mr. White, but where is your substantiating data?

He then goes on to say that following the 1973 Code, the B.C. average wage went down in comparison to the national average, union membership went down and the non-union sector grew. But I must point out to Mr. White that these things occurred, as he admitted, after the 1973 Code was passed by the NDP.

I would further add that since the 1973 NDP legislation was enacted, this province has been wracked by several general strikes along with lengthy job actions in virtually every sector of the economy, causing untold millions of dollars in losses of wages and company profits. Perhaps just as important, the credibility of British Columbia as an able and dependable supplier of goods to the international marketplace has been severely damaged. Was our Labour Code able to deal with these problems?

Seeing as you, Mr. White, saw fit to bring up the 1973 Labour Code, I will advance further along the subject to jog the memories of some people who have perhaps forgotten those regrettable times.

When the legislation was first introduced by the NDP, it became the focal point of heated attack by many British Columbians. Allow me to expand, Mr. White, with actual data and facts:

Preliminary analysis of the proposed legislation found that it was **"detrimental to the working people"**, according to the Canadian Labour Congress and B.C. Federation of Labour (**Victoria Daily Times**, October 2, 1973 news story).

"A bitter disappointment to our membership" according to Harry Green, B.C. Division President of the Canadian Union of Public Employees (**Vancouver Sun**, October 12, 1973 news story).

"Sickened and ashamed" by the proposed legislation, said CUPE official Jack Phillips (**Vancouver Sun**, October 3, 1973 news story).

"Amend this legislation" demanded William Stewart, vice-president of the Marine Boilermakers' Union (**Vancouver Sun**, October 3, 1973 news story).

"B.C. Fed Blasts New Labour Code" (**The Times**, Victoria, October 2, 1973 headline).

"Labour Code from 'Alice in Wonderland' " (**Victoria Times**, October 4, 1973 headline).

"NDP backbencher voices opposition to several sections of Labour Code" (**Vancouver Sun**, October 5, 1973 headline).

"Unions Plan War Rally" (**The Times**, October 5, 1973 headline).

"Railroading of Labour Bill Charged" (**The Times**, October 5, 1973 headline).

"B.C. Fed Aims at New Code" (**The Times**, October 5, 1973 headline).

"NDP Members Lash Code" (**The Times**, November 13, 1973 headline).

To be continued

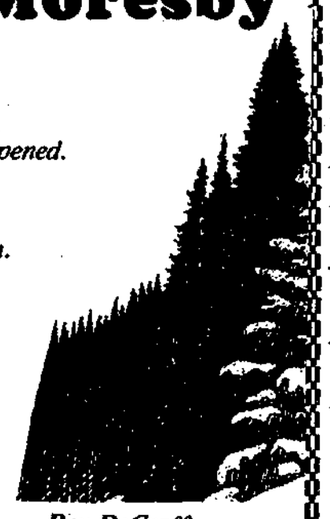
Death on Moresby

With the roar of a hundred lions
Gnashing teeth cut through
Ancient sinew toughened by time.
With sinful ease the wound is deepened.

With a gut-wrenching groan
and a thundering crash
The mighty beast is brought down.
The earth trembles with remorse.

It's body being severed
Into more digestible pieces,
The soul ascends.
Four centuries gone in a flash.

A death not in vain
For with that fall
Hearts and minds are opened.
A sanctuary is born.



Ray DeGraff

Peace notes

Peace a world-wide concern

by Alan Wilson

One of the strengths of the Peace Movement is its internationalist nature. Peace workers everywhere are evolving similar techniques for dealing with the rampant militarism of our age. More than ever before links are being made between campaigns in different countries.

In B.C., peace workers in Vancouver, Victoria, and Nanoose Bay oppose visits by nuclear warships. In England, peace workers continue the Greenham Common protest against the cruise missile. And in West Germany, peace workers are engaged in a campaign against Pershing II missiles. These are but a few examples.

One of the key strategies which is evolving to deal with the 'legal' importation and emplacement of these weapons of mass destruction is non-violent civilian resistance or civil disobedience (CD).

Recently we received a visit by West German peace worker, Volker Beck, who spoke about the campaign of CD at Mutlangen, where Pershing II missiles are deployed. Because these missiles have a flying time of only six minutes to the USSR and are capable of delivering a highly accurate, 'decapitating' first strike, they have created a hair-trigger 'launch-on-warning' condition.

The West German campaign literature defines CD in this way, "CD means that, out of a sense of duty to human rights, we consciously overstep the bounds set for us by the law. Its purpose is not to spread chaos, but to dramatize a state of intolerable injustice.

"The tools of CD are reason and sacrifice, not violence and oppression. Ours is the way of non-violence. We will never threaten, endanger, injure or kill other people. We put ourselves, physically, in the path of this injustice."

The Mutlangen campaigners point out their exhaustive legal efforts for over two years before turning to CD. "We took part in mass rallies, human chains and many smaller demonstrations, we collected millions of signatures and submitted petitions, organized peace walks, and countless public debates...fast-ins, silent vigils, worship services for peace, etc.

"Tens of thousands of scholars, scientists, doctors, lawyers, writers, artists, even members of the military and politicians of all parties, have urgently warned against the danger we now face. Since the fall of 1983, every poll has shown that the vast majority of the citizens oppose the deployment."

The have begun CD actions because, they say, "We are left with no other choice. We must expand to include non-violent resistance. We must resist in ways that go beyond the forms of protest granted to us by our government...even if this might mean accepting harsh consequences ourselves." And it has. Since 1983 there have been nearly 1100 sentences against the blockading protestors.

The campaign consists of blockades of the missile convoys which trundle the weapons to dispersed sites in the German forests. Last June, for example, 150 seniors (including some 70 veterans) blockaded the missile depot and a majority were arrested. Several dozen doctors were arrested in another blockade. And last fall a symphony orchestra made up of 'Musicians Against Armaments' played classical music for four hours until they were arrested. Even US citizens, members of the 'US Network for Peace' have blockaded.

Perhaps most significant, however, was the blockade this January, by 20 West German judges (members of the 1000 strong 'Judges and Prosecutors for Peace'). As the judges stated at the time, "The use of these weapons of mass destruction is not just imaginable, it is possible any minute. It is only the push of a button, and Germany, Europe, the whole world will be a radiating desert without any human life. Never before in history was there such a horrible danger for all humankind. But we see that most people repress this terrible danger, push it away or play it down...we close our eyes."

One judge, Ulf Panzer, likened the present crisis to an earlier period. "Fifty years ago, during the time of Nazi fascism, we judges and prosecutors allegedly 'did not know anything'...we became docile instruments of suppression. Today we are on the way to becoming guilty again."

As Canadian lawyer Bruce Torrie wrote, it is amazing that "people charged with administering the law felt bound to violate it." Unfortunately, he notes, while there was "a great deal of media attention in West Germany...the story appears to have been ignored everywhere else, particularly in North America." He raised the point that Canadian television relies on US news footage for coverage of such events, so we are subject to the attitudes and values of US media for our information.

Significantly, our West German visitor, Volker Beck, remarked that "since I am in Canada, I get the feeling that I am far away from the missiles... but I think this is a tragic illusion."

Commenting on the proximity of the Nanoose test range and the Trident sub base at Bangor, Washington, some 100 miles south (where each sub has the capacity to destroy some 200 Soviet cities!) he wondered why there is not more activism locally.

"What difference is it if a missile takes five minutes or 15 minutes?! The difference is only an illusion," he said. And echoing the West German judges, he warned of the "apocalyptic blindness" of people, the "bubble of illusion" in which our society operates.

When will the bubble burst?

A CD training session will be held on August 8 (10 to 5) at the Nanoose Peace House. For more information call 468-7335.

Letters

Nuclear shadow

Editor:

Summer. My little piece of earth throngs with life. That beautiful blue heron stands on the seashore watching for fish. The little lizard suns itself on the rock and a wee flying insect by my window floats her body on the up-draught like a tiny bottle of red wine. And I am reading the American magazine, US, October 1986 issue, which tells what really happened to the people living downwind from the Three Mile Island nuclear plant in Pennsylvania when it suffered a meltdown many years ago.

Doctors and other qualified investigators have found there is a frightening incidence of deadly illness. But, it could be argued, the world is already overpopulated and the global amount of fresh water available is finite. Yes, humans are too numerous but there are other and better ways to control world population.

Many farmers in the lee of Three Mile Island found to their dismay that their animals were sterile and did not breed and those born soon after the meltdown, died or had scorched eyeballs. Fruit trees dropped their leaves in summer and bore no fruit. Wild bumblebees which fertilized the clover disappeared. Pheasants and quail, formerly plentiful, vanished. Dogs grew tumours. A farmer who found his cattle all dead, went berserk and killed the farmer who had sold him hay.

Cancer of every kind, even among young children, and thyroid trouble, have by now become endemic there. When people had become nervous twenty years ago, the United States Atomic Energy Commission assured them citizens were more likely to be killed by meteorites.

Naturally there have been many lawsuits for damages since then but the cause of damage has been hard to prove.

When one man opened his barn door and discovered fourteen of his young cows dead, he bought a geiger counter and found it registering high. He complained to the State Department of Environmental Radiation. An official appeared, told them they were very poor farm managers, took a recording and a sample of their milk and was never heard from again.

There are scores of nuclear reactors scattered all over the U.S., all getting older and, no matter what kind, all deteriorating. There is one right across our border. When your holiday is over, and the House is again in session, I suggest we pepper our government with letters.

Isabel Ralph

Small Ships coming

Editor:

The Sunshine Coast Maritime History Society (SCMHS) plans to bring to Gibsons the Small Ships Society's presentation of a naval battle, sailpast and manoeuvers. This spectacle consists of five small sailing vessels rigged as square riggers of the 1780's Royal Navy performing professionally.

We ask you to help us in bringing to the Sunshine Coast, presentations of interest to all. As you are aware, all good things come at some cost. However, if enough business contributors join in, the task will be accomplished at minimal cost to all.

We will be able to co-ordinate this presentation with Gibsons Sea Cavalcade, August 1 and 2. Television air-time is in the process of production, and the Gibsons presentation will be advertised locally and likely on Channel 6 and 8 as well. In addition there will be press media advertising of the event with appropriate mention of participating merchants.

We request your financial help to bring to the Sunshine Coast the most cost-effective promotional efforts.

SCMHS is a registered society (Number 92877) dedicated to the improvement of conditions on the Sunshine Coast through an ever-growing series of projects all of which will be high impact.

One of our representatives will soon visit you in the hope that you will contribute to this worthwhile endeavour and to issue an official receipt. Mail-in contributions also gratefully accepted and recognized. Thank you.

Mike Clement
Chairman

Teenagers rampant

Editor:

Gordon Montgomery wrote to you on 'A Peeve on Pets'. In this letter it is pointed out that people should not let their pets run loose but keep them on a lead or within their fenced property, under control.

I have a much bigger peeve. This one can cause more havoc and destruction than anything else I have seen on this so-called peaceful Sunshine Coast.

I am talking of uncontrolled teenagers, mostly male, who tear through a community. They are out of control because they are under the influence of alcohol or drugs or both.

On the night of last Thursday a gang of them must have hit the Coast highway from Davis Bay to Selma Park. Our new house number was ripped in pieces and thrown to the ground. My new business sign, which had been hanging securely from two steel chains, had been torn down, it was hanging by a broken hook, and the frame had been ripped from the sign. It took my husband over a week to repair the damage, and it still does not look the same as it did before.

As well as this damage, we saw real estate signs had been thrown over hydro wires and poles. The police could not do a thing about it as no one had seen anyone.

Remember the dead cats and kittens that were reported in Gibsons and Roberts Creek a few months ago! But then an adult could have done that.

On the mainland I have seen youths caring beer cans and knives in their cars. In the supermarket I've seen fruit bitten and put back on the shelf.

What about the people who let their kids exercise on skateboards anywhere they feel like it? It is done at the safety and expense of others who are using that area to walk on.

The human pet causes more environmental destruction, more earth and human ravage than anything else known. This pet is the world's greatest predator.

I agree it is not very good to let a dog run loose and not controlled by the owner. Sometimes the owner needs to be controlled before they have a pet animal.

If the human pet goes on the way it is at present, then one day, Mr. Montgomery, there may be no wilderness for a voice to be heard, and finally there will be no voices. Think about it.

E.M. Nielsen

Thanks

Editor:

The Sechelt and District Chamber of Commerce wish to express its sincere appreciation for the excellent free coverage you gave to Celebration Day.

The image that you displayed in your paper certainly contributed to a successful day.

Thanks again.

Kay Bailey

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MORTGAGE UPDATE

July 17	6 mo.	1 yr.	2 yr.	3 yr.	4 yr.	5 yr.
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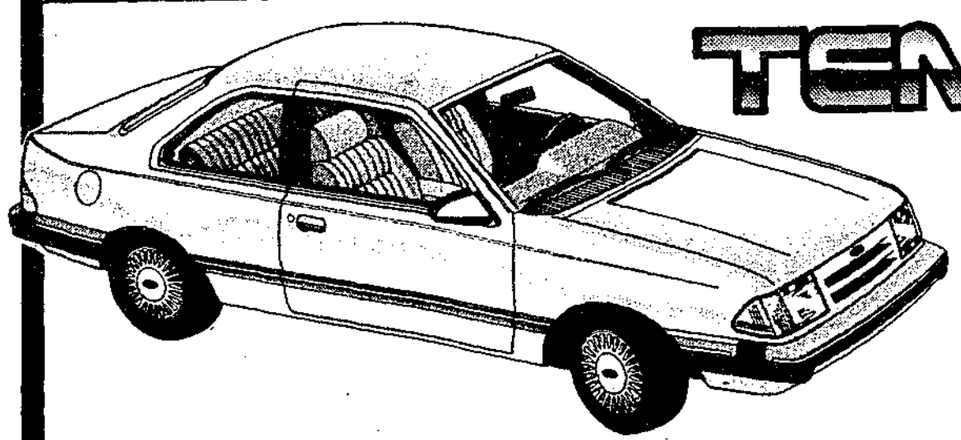

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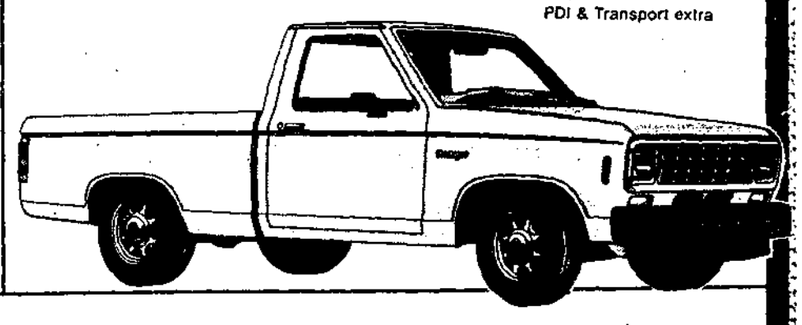

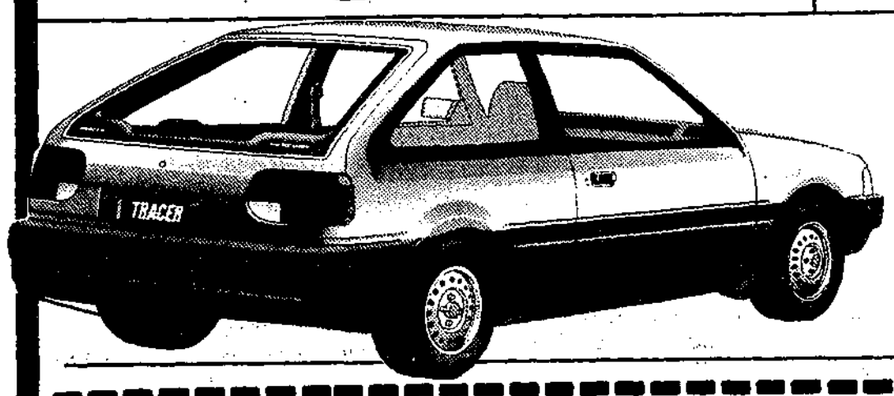

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Ratepayer group facing marina question

by Ken Collins

Henry Hall's marina is in the news again with a race to form a Sunshine Heights ratepayers association in Sechelt.

On Sunday, July 12, at 1 pm, a public meeting for the residents of Sunshine Heights was held at the Municipal Hall in Sechelt. At this meeting two separate constitutions were read out and voted upon.

A constitution dealing specifically with Henry Hall's marina was unanimously discarded in favour of one spearheaded by Nancy MacLarty and representing a broader range of concerns.

According to Sechelt Mayor Bud Koch, a group of residents wanted the hall for the meeting so it was made available. Exactly who called the meeting is not clear other than it was not Nancy MacLarty and Henry Hall isn't talking other than to say if the group wants to take over the marina and it is not to be an exclusive club, he is willing to let the marina go for the price of the assessed value.

"I can show them where it cost $80,000 to put in. The assessment is $46,000. There are two 150 foot rock breakwaters. It has been dredged. I will give it up for what the bare assessment price is," said Hall in an interview with the **Coast News**.

When Tony Dawkins, the man elected to represent the newly formed group was contacted, he wasn't talking either.

"I think it would be better if we had publicity after it was formed," he stated, "so that people won't draw conclusions they shouldn't be drawing. I am acting provisional chairman until the time that the association is formed." It was Dawkins who read out both constitutions at the public meeting.

What does Hall himself say about the economic viability of his marina? "You will find it's going to cost you a lot more," he said, comparing the cost to that of utilizing an existing private marina.

Davis Bay foreshore

Marsden to call meeting

Regional Director Jack Marsden has agreed to organize a meeting between the municipalities of Gibsons and Sechelt and the regional district to discuss the development of the Davis Bay shoreline.

At last week's meeting of the Sunshine Coast Regional District (SCRD) Parks Committee, Area A Director Gordon Wilson asked what the SCRD was planning on doing to develop their foreshore lease. Several suggestions were made before Mr. Marsden was asked to set up the meeting, and to invite concerned groups such as the Davis Bay/Wilson Creek Community Association to attend.

The beach in Davis Bay has been a bone of contention between the SCRD and the new District Municipality of Sechelt. When Sechelt restructured last year it expanded its boundaries to include Davis Bay, however the regional district still holds the foreshore lease and has refused to sign it over to Sechelt.

SCRD Chairman Jim Gurney repeated his stand last week in calling the beach "a valuable resource to the entire Sunshine Coast". He maintains that the beach is used by the entire region and should be developed and maintained by the regional district.

Buchan explains plan background

by Ken Collins

The Sechelt Community Plan is coming to public hearing and the urgency of getting it through from a planning perspective was explained to the **Coast News** by Municipal Planner Rob Buchan.

"Right now," he explained, "there are two bylaws in effect." These are the bylaws that tell you where and what you can do with your property. Since the restructuring many people who were under regional district bylaws are now inside Sechelt whose bylaws are slightly different. When someone comes into the planning office and wants to know how close to the road they can build their house, which one do they follow? So new zoning bylaws are needed and before they can have those they need a plan.

"I have always felt the Rural Resource zoning should have been Residential Resource," said Buchan in comment to the dissension of the Tuwanek Ratepayers. "It I were buying a piece of land with that term attached I would be apprehensive."

Council has, however, changed the plan so that temporary permits will not be available under rural resource. They say this should curtail industrial growth.

Buchan feels he is at a bit of a disadvantage. Because his position is part time with the municipality and because of the immediate need for a plan, the work was contracted out. It is his job to explain a plan that he did not develop and he is sometimes put into a position of defending a perspective that is not his own.

The public hearing is Friday, July 24 and Buchan has stated he is hoping for a high attendance.

Hall proves elusive again

Last Friday afternoon Henry Hall was handed a letter from the Sunshine Coast Regional District (SCRD) instructing him to either show up by 5 pm on Monday with $500 deposit and proof of liability insurance coverage of $2,000,000 or remove his herring ponds from the foreshore of Cooper's Green.

Hall applied for the SCRD's permission to set up his live bait sales operation at that location in May and was told that he would first have to provide a performance bond of $500 and proof of insurance coverage. However, the herring ponds have been there since shortly after his application was received and he has not yet met the conditions set out by the regional district.

A meeting had been set for last Wednesday night between Mr. Hall and regional directors, but he failed to show up. At Thursday afternoon's meeting of the Parks Committee it was decided to take prompt action and the ultimatum was delivered Friday afternoon.

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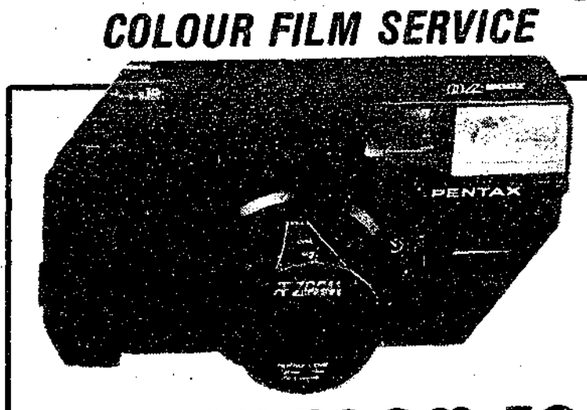

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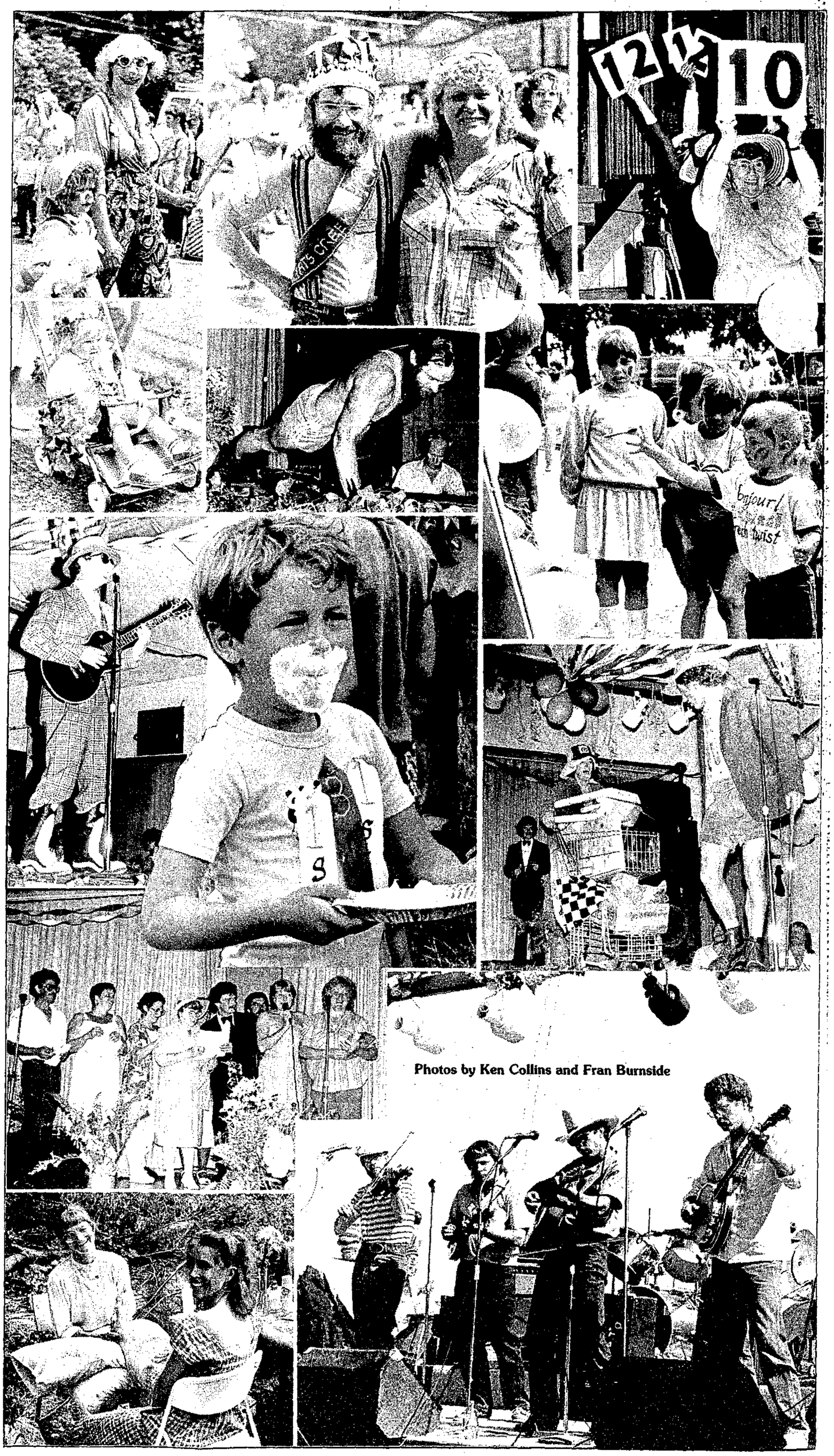

Photos by Ken Collins and Fran Burnside

Performers of the zany and bizarre comedy 'After Magritte' jazz it up on stage for Summer Play Parade at Gibsons Elementary School.
—Ken Collins photo

Roberts Creek

Mr. Roberts Creek '87

by by Jeanie Parker, 885-2163

Mr. Roberts Creek 1987 was crowned last Friday night at the community hall. A new face to most of the sell-out crowd, 'Diesel Dave' nevertheless captured their hearts and imagination with his sturdy woodsman approach and his tuba.

The other three contestants scored well in the individual categories, notably Fireman Dave in his red (of course) briefs complete with suspenders, and 'ferryman' Bill Lennon with his pliable Mick Jagger act.

But the winner was most consistent in all three categories of the competition: swimsuit, savoir faire, and talent. He responded to the judges' repeated inquiries about knobby knees with great alacrity, coped with the ubiquitous bag lady with great aplomb and enthusiasm, and totally won the crowd over with his tuba and funnel trick.

The reigning Mr. Roberts Creek, Bongo Knowles, 'came back home' to pass on his crown. He and Bob Zornes and Master of Ceremonies Alan Young gave performances to demonstrate what won them the Mr. Roberts Creek title in previous years.

Congratulations must be given to all four contestants in this year's competition. They fulfilled the spirit and intention of the contest: to have and give fun.

Congratulations are also in order for the recipients of the awards for making a special contribution to the community and especially to Diana Zornes who was surprised with the Creeker of the Year Award.

The rest of Roberts Creek Daze was also most enjoyable. The game between the firemen and the ladies' softball team on Friday night was outrageous and fun for all.

Saturday was warm and mellow down by the mouth of the Creek with good music wafting over the sea air and lots of people out visiting and taking in the sights, sounds, and smells. The Daze is a fine tradition, enjoyed by young and old alike.

Gardening notes

by Marguerite

July is the prime time of year for the gardener who grows his or her own vegetables. The difference in taste is unequalled compared to store bought vegetables.

Now is the time to plant crops for late picking, as land becomes vacant. Root vegetables such as turnip, beets, carrots and radish, also spring onions and lettuce.

If you neglected to start a seed bed for brussels sprouts, kale, winter cabbage and cauliflower, try sowing where the crop is to grow. A dressing of fertilizer is vital.

Our mild climate can also grow some winter vegetables, the 'territorial' catalogue from Quality Farms has them listed. Try them, you can always mulch well if the weather is extra cold.

Bulbs from spring which were heeled in with stems intact in a trench, should be lifted, cleaned and stored until October.

Autumn flowering crocus, cyclamen and sternbergia need planting now.

Keep cutting your sweet peas to promote more flowers and give attention to pruning of early summer flowering shrubs.

Keep a watchful eye out for aphids, black and green fly, especially on roses and nasturtiums, and spray for mildew and black spot. The leaves should be picked up regularly and not put on the compost heap because the spores infect the gound so that it returns. Washing of the hands afterwards is also advisable.

Keep those sunflowers watered well in this lovely hot weather, all you young people out there who are entering our sunflower contest. If you're going visiting or on vacation maybe a friend will do it for you.

The photo contest of your garden will make a colourful picture with all the sun we are having. This contest is open to residents from Langdale to Roberts Creek. Closing date is Labour Day. Keep your camera handy.

Halfmoon Bay fire

by Teri Dawe

The Halfmoon Bay Volunteer Fire Department used hand tools and a portable pump to extinguish a fire which was threatening a beach home in the Redrooffs area. Logs on the beach, a small wooden boat, and ground cover near the house were burned.

Fire Chief Greg Phelps said the house might have gone up but for stone work that kept the fire away from the siding.

The nature of the terrain and weather conditions could have resulted in a much larger fire if a local resident hadn't smelled the smoke.

As of Friday the fire index is moderate due to rain. Burning permits are required throughout the district.

PUBLIC NOTICE
OF
ZONING AMENDMENT
BYLAW NO. 555-2

(being proposed amendment to Zoning Bylaw No. 555, 1986)

Pursuant to Section 954 of the Municipal Act, this Public Notice shall confirm the intention of Zoning Amendment Bylaw No. 555-2 to amend the present zoning of the following property as described:

1. That portion of Lot 'A', Block 16, District Lot 685, Plan 7109, formerly known as Lot 1, Block 16, District Lot 685, Plan 7109, be rezoned from Single-Family Residential Zone 2 (R.2) to Tourist Commercial Zone 2 (C.2).
2. This bylaw may be cited for all purposes as 'Zoning Amendment Bylaw No. 555-2.'

Take notice that the above paragraph is deemed to be a synopsis of the bylaw, and not deemed to be an interpretation thereof.

Pursuant also to Section 958 of the Municipal Act, it is not the intention of Council to hold a Public Hearing on Zoning Amendment Bylaw No. 555-2 as an Official Community Plan is in effect for the subject area, and the proposed bylaw is consistent with the plan.

A copy of the amending bylaw is available for inspection at the Gibsons Municipal Office, 474 South Fletcher Road, during office hours.

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Halfmoon Bay Happenings

Country Fair a happy event

by Ruth Forrester, 885-2418

Peggy Connor, Carol Adams (nee Kozij) together with their efficient committee, must be congratulated on their organization of such a very successful and happy event, the Halfmoon Bay Country Fair. All who attended, and there were a few hundred people, agreed that it was just great.

Here are some of the contest results: the Children's Fishing Derby at the government dock was well attended with some 75 kids taking part.

Winners were: Largest fish, Heather James and the nine to 12 year old category was won by Andrew Scott. Smallest fish in the four to eight year old group was won by Lindsay Pinkerton and in the nine to 12 year old group it was Obie Taylor. Largest crab was caught by Kelly Standal and the largest starfish by James Taylor. Colin McLeod got the most unusual catch.

Special thanks to George and Maxine at the B & J who sponsored this popular event and to Jack Clements, Pepsi, Daiwa Fishing Tackle and to the Halfmoon Bay Coast Guard.

Winners of the wine and beer contest were: for beer, first Chuck Ayers, second Frank Apel, and Holly LeBlanc tied with C. Mark for third.

For his blackberry wine Chuck Ayers won first, R. Bowls second, and Fiona West third.

Grace Maberg was first with white dry wine and Bob Hill for miscellaneous fruit wine. Chuck Ayers won dinner for two at the Jolly Roger as best overall winner.

Myrtle Johnson won the speed knitting and received a prize donated by Sew Easy.

In handicrafts Judy Corser received an award for her handspun boy's sweater. 'Marketry' earned Ken James a prize as did Olive Comyn's painting of 'Along the Coast'.

The Halfmoon Bay's Recreation three and a half mile race was won by Patrick Roye who received the men's trophy and Pam Barnsley tied with Charlene Mathews who will share the silver tray and both names will appear on the Wendy McDonald trophy.

Jan Swanson won a $50 prize for the chili contest and the big money winner in the 50/50 draw was W. Junnilia.

Congratulations to all the winners and to the losers too. More contest results will be included in next week's column.

This was the first year for a Saturday Fair evening dinner and dance on the program and it too was an outstanding success. It's always so hard to guess numbers for such an event but it helps give some idea of quantities to prepare for next year. Something new is learned every year.

Recently I received a letter signed A Taxpayer from Madeira Park. This reader had been to Redrooffs Road on the day of the firemen's garage sale and was shocked to note how many homes still had no numbers.

She pointed out how necessary these numbers are to help the firemen and the ambulance. And quite right too. But gradually more and more numbers are appearing though some of us (and I plead guilty) have not yet got around to this task.

You can bet your life that ours will be up soon, so thank you for the letter of reminder. I wonder, does everyone in Madeira Park have theirs up now?

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August 6th, 1987

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Sechelt Seniors

Committee at work

by Larry Grafton

Last week was again an active one for your building committee. A meeting of the committee was held on July 14 in our hall where there was considerable discussion and proposals were made with regard to the necessary steps to be taken to raise an additional large sum of money for the funding for the new centre. Unfortunately because of excellent weather that day we had only about 60 per cent of the committee in attendance.

In any case, steps were taken which will broaden the scope of our search and hopefully, our new approach will produce at least part of what we have in mind. Time will tell.

At least one large foundation has confirmed receipt of our brochure. Their committee will have met a couple of weeks ago and we have been told we can expect no official word until September. So all you members, keep your collective fingers crossed!

OUR PRESIDENT RESIGNS

Due to ill health, Gerry Chailler, our 1987 president has regretfully tendered his resignation. Gerry was a real spark plug during his two year term as first vice president of our organization and as chairman of the Sunshine Coast Regional Council (of seniors) he represented our group as a member of the provincial board. His resignation from this post was tendered in May.

Gerry was actively assisting Kay McKenzie with membership prior to his illness and was instrumental in recruiting many new members whose support is essential to an organization such as ours.

On behalf of Branch 69 our wishes for a full recovery go out to Gerry and I'm sure all will be glad to see him back with us at a later date, participating as in the past.

In the meantime Mike Timms will take over the presidency of our branch.

BOWLING & BINGO

Carpet bowling is being supported very well each Monday at 1:30 pm and will continue through the entire summer. It costs a whole 50 cents to bowl, have a chat with your fellow members, have a cup of tea and a cookie or piece of cake and needle all your best friends when they make a shot.

Remember, you do not have to come every week if you do not care to, and you are on a different team each week.

There was an excellent turnout for bingo on July 9 with Bill Scott calling. Here again admittance is 50 cents and cards are 25 cents each, plus a cup of tea and a cookie, on the second and fourth Thursday of each month at 1:30 pm.

There is a final blackout game for a $10 gift certificate from Shop Easy, courtesy of Madge Bell. As long as the crowd keeps coming these sessions will continue for the summer.

Sechelt Scenario

Friendship Centre

by Peggy Connor, 885-9347

The Sechelt Friendship Centre across from the municipal hall in Sechelt is anxious for people to take advantage of the drop in centre and support the second hand store.

When the centre opened last November, its founder was concerned with the lack of facilities for those with emotional problems. It was thus initially sponsored by the Canadian Mental Health Association.

As they went along they realized that it was in the better interest of the community to break away from Canadian Mental Health and become just a neighbourhood friendship centre.

Drop in to 5538 Inlet and see what is going on.

MORT REID

Late news heard today that Mort Reid has passed away in a Vancouver Hospital. Mort is well known to the ladies of the St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary where he was a member and a great help at the Thrift Shop for many years. Always a candy came out of his pocket to sweeten up the day.

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Halfmoon Bay Fair

Photos by Teri Dawe

Wondrous things sprout up in Sunshine Coast gardens, and Jim Scott of Gibsons has discovered in his a mysterious plant with leaves much like those of a Damson Plum, but bearing peanuts!! (P.S. Is there a name for the agricultural equivalent of a 'Fisherman's Tale!'). —Fran Burnside photo

George in Gibsons

An exemplary life

by George Cooper, 886-8520

When a man lives a long and exemplary life in the district where he was born, as Fred Holland did, he is sure to be remembered fondly and respectfully by a host of people. And Fred certainly is remembered in that way.

Along with the recollections given by Eric Inglis at Fred's memorial service and printed in last week's **Coast News**, we give these from others who remember a good worker, a good friend, a good man.

His son Steve says that his dad would not have wanted to linger on in illness and that when it had to happen, he would have wanted it to happen as it did, quickly.

"Dad always liked a political discussion," said Steve, "and this happened before any everyday topic could be brought up when we visited. Discussion meant that he got off whatever was on his mind at the time and I listened."

Ron Webber said, "He was one of the fairest men I've ever worked for. Besides that he had a way of brightening the day with a little humour. He could tell a story that brought all the humour out."

Frank Wyngaert, who tells of the local co-operative jam manufacture in his **The West Howe Sound Story**, remembers Fred and the 30's very clearly. "Fred, I think, learned jam making from Jake Hinstra." And to quote from Frank's book, "Jake had understood the instructions of an engineer as to how to cook jam by means of steam, and had practically appointed himself chief cook."

As Eric Inglis said, "Fred worked at many jobs in his lifetime." And it turns out that Fred always rustled up some employment even in the depression years of the 30's. His wife, Marybell said, "He never did have to take relief road work."

A strong principle in Fred's philosophy was, "You can be independent and self-supporting if you just work at it."

From growing berries and raising poultry, to working on float and dock maintenance in Howe Sound, to 22 years with the Village of Gibsons, and in retirement to breaking a couple more acres of land for garden and to cutting firewood, "like to keep two or three years ahead," Fred was always busy getting things done.

And when he died it was during a break for a cup of tea after his chores were done.

Fred was always interested in local affairs and was latterly a member of the Elphinstone Electors Association. Fellow member Joan Mahlman says, "I don't know what the association will do without him."

Joan went on to say, "Anyone who met him came away the better for it. Always level-headed in discussion of local topics, he had a common sense answer to any question that arose in our meetings. Fred had an inexhaustible fund of information about local topography, creeks, and unsafe or hazardous ground that was always useful in our deliberations."

Joan said, "Fred could ease the sometimes tense feelings that arose in a group gathering by a humourous remark or two. He enjoyed the ironies and simple humour of everyday life, but he never laughed at the difficulties of others or their drawbacks.

"Fred's philosophy," Joan thought, "was to live in harmony with the environment, to preserve and enhance nature, not tear it to pieces.

"He always followed up any suggestions he might make at a meeting by getting busy the next day doing something practical about them.

"His motto must have been 'Don't cry about a situation, just get busy and correct it'," Joan said. "He did enjoy the uncomplicated country life, yet he understood what the world's trends were and a lot about the why's and wherefore's that were trying to tangle folk in a net of confusion.

"You know," Joan concluded, "one of Fred's wishes and hopes was to help get a boat launching ramp for the area that was as free as our highways to use."

Davis Bay News & Views

Prepare for Charlie Brookman Fishing Derby

by Jean Robinson, 885-2954

August 15, from 11 am until 2 pm is the time to get your child participating in the Charlie Brookman Children's Fishing Derby at Davis Bay.

Children from six to 12 years may participate. All children must wear a life jacket and be accompanied by an adult. Everyone must enter their names at a stand behind the Beach Buoy Drive In, well before 11 am.

As usual there will be a pie eating contest first. Always hilarious to watch and fun to do.

There are prizes for not only the biggest fish but also the smallest, most, ugliest, etc. So come on kids and parents, Davis Bay, August 15 is the place to be.

BYLAW 22

Have you stopped by the district hall to see the latest plan (map) or read Draft 3 of the Bylaw 22? There is not all that much time left before the hearing, July 24, 7 pm at the Seniors Hall in Sechelt.

Davis Bay area is looking much better on the latest plan, however the existing commercial area now extends to Bay Road. Are you happy with this? Please put your concerns in writing and deliver it to the district hall.

Police news of the week

GIBSONS RCMP

A complaint by a resident concerning being bitten by a dog brings a warning that dogs may not be at large.

There was no damage done in a break-in between July 1 and 3 on Popham Island. A ghetto blaster was stolen.

Between July 2 and 3 a break-in on Pratt Road in which an alarm clock, food, money, and two bicycles were taken was solved when two small boys were apprehended. The boys are too young to be charged.

On July 6 a search under the Narcotics Control Act has resulted in possession charges pending for a male Gibsons resident.

A Gibsons district male, charged with assault and breach of probation, has been sentenced in provincial court to 90 days and four months consecutive as well as 45 days concurrent for further charges of assault and failing to appear.

A single vehicle accident about 10 pm on July 9 has resulted in a local female resident being charged with driving with undue care and attention.

Twenty-four hour suspensions were handed out this past week. One to a 51 year old Gibsons male apprehended on Marine Drive on July 10, and the other to a 24 year old Sechelt male on July 5.

On July 9 about 2:30 am there was a report of a fight outside Elphie's Cabaret. No charges laid.

On July 5 an adult male was arrested on sexual charges and failing to appear in Waterloo, Ontario, and has been returned to Waterloo.

On July 4 several boys were apprehended while attempting to ignite a molotov cocktail. Warnings were issued.

Town of Gibsons work crews have complained of cars speeding past a flagman. Charges can be laid for this action.

On July 12 a bicycle was stolen from the Lower Gibsons area, an 18 speed mountain bike worth $600.

A theft of gas from an automobile parked at the apartments on School Road was reported on July 13.

After a number of continuing complaints from neighbours the occupants of a house on School Road were charged this past week under the town's anti-noise bylaw.

Theft of personal items like fishing gear, life jackets, etc. from a boat near a residence on Highway 101 was reported on July 14.

A number of eyeglasses and keys await claimants to call at Gibsons RCMP.

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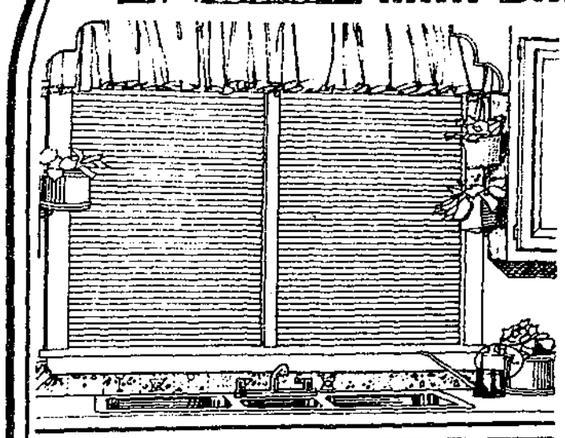
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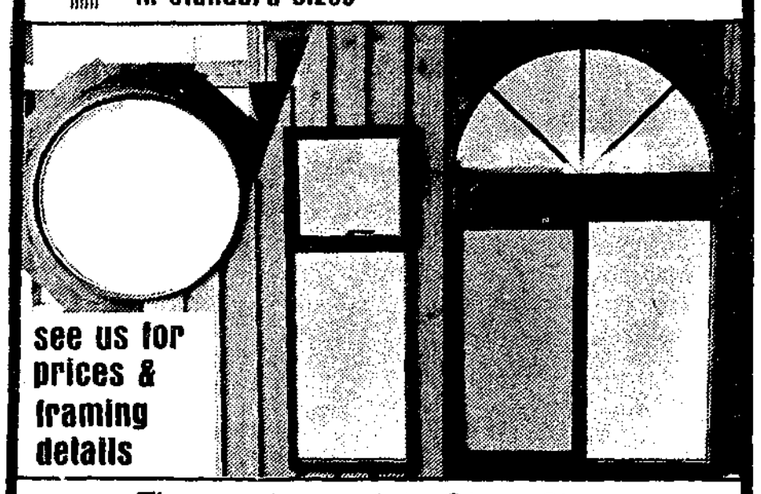
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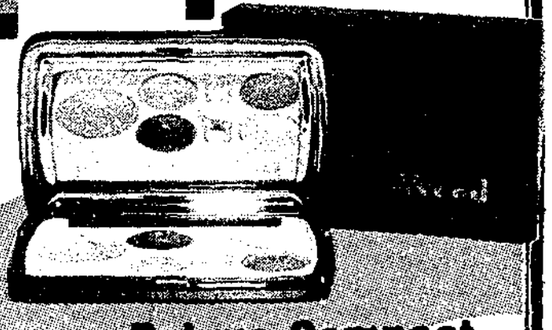
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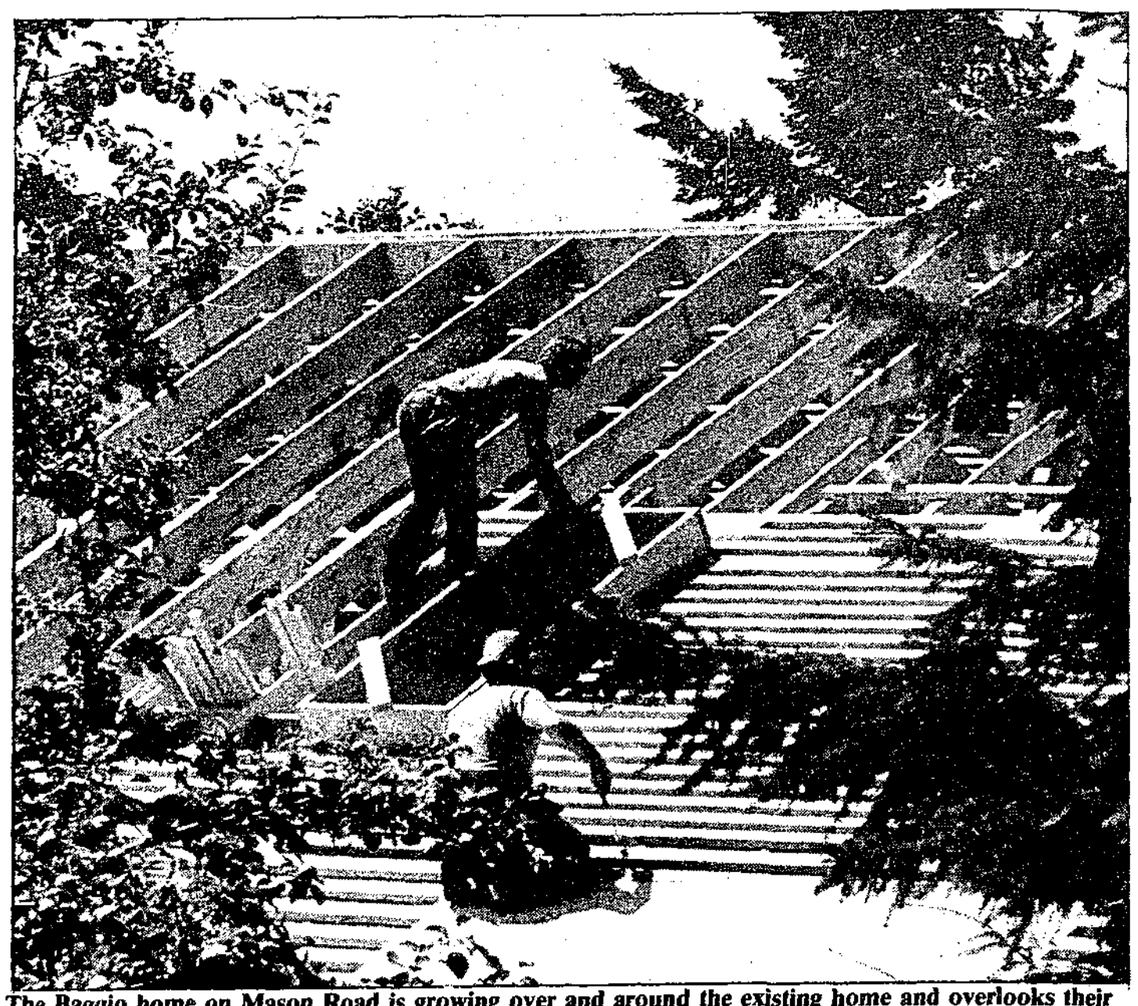

The Baggio home on Mason Road is growing over and around the existing home and overlooks their graphic design studio on the beach. While Mr. Baggio is performing much of the work himself, building contractors in general have experienced much increased demand for their services this year.

—Teri Dawe photo

Pender People 'n' Places

Changes in the Harbour

by Joan Wilson, 883-9606

By now you will have noticed a few changes in Madeira Park and elsewhere in the harbour. I've already mentioned the move of the library, art gallery and Serendipity Playschool to join the Pender Harbour School of Music at the old forestry station, which will be re-named in the fall to reflect its status as a regional park. If you haven't been down to take a look at the face-lift, please do!

The Sunshine Coast Regional Board plans to put in a few picnic tables so that residents, visitors and boaters can enjoy the view of the harbour with lunch or a snack.

Right in our own Madeira Park Mall (doesn't that sound grand?), Center Hardware has undergone a transformation into a Pro Hardware store. Stop in and say hi to Joni, who will give you a fishing license or a 649 ticket.

During the changeover, Joni and Dr. Gardner stayed open to serve us, despite boxes, new shelves, and piles of merchandise. There's even more to come!

A new addition to our shopping is the Pender Harbour Antiques and Second Hand Store, located in the panabode building adjacent to the Liquor Store. Drop in for a browse and say hello to Marg Scoular and her helper Bernice Hanna.

Another new face in the harbour is Rob Carey, new manager at the Pender Harbour Credit Union. Rob, his wife Lee and daughter Michelle arrived from the sunny Okanagan. Welcome to Pender Harbour, and we hope that you will enjoy living here!

September will find changes at Pender Harbour Secondary, as principal Martyn Wilson leaves after six years to take on the job of principal of Elphinstone Secondary in Gibsons. A new principal will be chosen in the fall.

At the moment, we have not made a decision to move the family out of the harbour, so I shall continue to write this column. We have really enjoyed our years here, and would be sad to leave our friends and neighbours.

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More on the Country Fair

by Peggy Connor

The most successful Country Fair of Halfmoon Bay was held on July 10, 11 and 12 at Cooper's Green Regional District Park.

Everything co-operated, the sun was bright and shiny with a bit of wind off the water to make the day more comfortable, community groups did their part, and folks came in droves from many places to enjoy the day.

The Country Fair Committee raised $1500 and this money was turned over to the Halfmoon Bay Recreation to pay for the clearing of land at Connor Regional Park for the children's playground.

The Fair Committee does the planning for events at the fair, and the advertising, then all that the other groups who wish to take part have to do is pay a small fee for space and they then can make money for their projects.

First, apologies to those who tried to attend but could not find a place to park. There are plans to help this situation next year.

On Friday, July 10, the car rally headed by Diane Flynn for the Halfmoon Bay school group, more than doubled last year's entries. There were 22 cars competing for a prize of $100.

Saturday, July 11, started with the kid's fishing derby off Halfmoon Bay wharf, run by a member of the committee, George Nelson from B & J Store, who sponsored this event, in which 72 children took part. Hot dogs and drinks were provided by the sponsor and prizes were the annual Aud-Finn trophy, and a keeper for the winner made by Joan Clarkson, Diawa, two rods, Jack Clement Pepsi, and other prizes from B & J Store.

The chili contest had only one contestant but the Frank Leitners judged it to be high quality so the winner received the $50 prize.

The evening barbecue beef on a bun etc. went over very well, except there were more people than anticipated so some people were a little short, mostly committee members. Carol (Kozij) Adams was lead lady on this event.

Nikki Weber with her guitar, Floyd Carmen, Katie Angermeyer and her fiddle, and other members of the Halfmoon Bay Hams, made for a good party.

Drew Watson added many helpful events to the fair. It was Drew who pushed for the pancake breakfast. Quaker Oats donated the pancake mix and the Aunt Jemima syrup. Halfmoon Bay Volunteer Fire Department provided the chef, Garry Berthelet, who whipped up some great pancakes for Sunday morning fare on the waterfront.

In the meantime, the three and a half mile run was taking place and runners from Connor Park picked up a keeper trophy and their name on the perpetual trophy. The sponsor was ICG Liquid Gas Company for the men, and Wendy McDonald sponsors the ladies' trophy and silver tray.

Carol Feenstrae for Halfmoon Bay Recreation set off the runners.

At the official opening, Chairman Peggy Connor introduced members of the committee: Carol Adams, Publicity and Vice-Chairman; Andrew Steele, Secretary; Ian Kirkland, Treasurer; Alison Steele, Grace Maberg, Fiona West, Bunty Pinkerton, Hazel and Frank Raphael, Lorayne Laidman, Drew Watson, Elva Dinn, Bev Brand, Barbara James, George Irish and Joan Clarkson.

Wendy McDonald (formerly Wendy Stoker) officially opened the fair and Peggy introduced her saying that the committee wished to recognize the fact that the Vancouver Board of Trade had made her Business Person of the Year. Her association with Halfmoon Bay goes back a long way and it was felt time to pay tribute.

Mountain FM provided the PA system and broadcast events as they happened.

The wine and beer contest was run by Howard Webster, judges Franks Leitner, Susan Webster, and the La Rivieres, all done very professionally. Top prize was donated by the Jolly Roger Inn which was dinner for two with wine.

The baking contest judge was Lenore Rudland. Hazel Raphael was committee head. Donna Perry's Family Bulk sponsored and donated a gift certificate.

Halfmoon Bay Recreation held races for children. Halfmoon Bay school provided games and sold hot dogs, home baking and white elephants. Welcome Beach Community Association had a great bingo.

Teacup reader Eva Lyons was very happy to turn $78 over to the committee as her part of the fair.

Thirsts were quenched at the beer garden with Carol Adams in charge. Grace Maberg had a kitchen full of sweet cakes and pizzas. Smiles were measured by Bev Brand. Mugs for prizes were donated by Joan Clarkson.

Dolena Brand was surprised to receive 46 teddy bears in the favourite teddy bear contest, a first time event. Barbara James had many entries for the handicraft and Mary Murray was kept busy with the speed knitting. The prize for this a gift certificate from Sew Easy.

The volleyball tournament was sponsored by the Sunshine Coast Credit Union who provided the trophy cup with Mary Connor in charge.

Sechelt Freightways supplied the refrigerator truck and moved chairs and tables courtesy of fireman Warren James.

Canadian Marine Rescue Auxiliary and Unit Head Ken Moore were on hand for the fishing derby and the Halfmoon Bay Volunteer Fire Department had their big new firetruck on display on Sunday.

The 50/50 raffle was successfully handled by Fiona West and Bunty Pinkerton. All 100 tickets were sold. $500 went to W. Junnilia.

This fair brings together all community groups for a fun filled weekend.

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A scene from Caravan Stage Company's *The Good Baby* by Leon Rooke. Left to Right, Kate Johnson 'Sarah Floyd', Ralph Hall 'Toker', Dan Vie 'Choker', Barb Spriggs 'Roby', Donard MacKenzie 'Cal', and Paul Kirby 'Wallace'. The Good Baby is played by herself.

Rachel Henderson remembered

An early arriver departs

Rachel Henderson, eldest daughter of the late Professor and Mrs. James Henderson, died on June 17, 1987 at Lions Gate Hospital.

As a small child, she came to Soames Point with her family in the summer of 1907 where they set up their tents in Soames' field. They were joined there by Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Matthews and family and two years later by the Grant family.

Some years later, Mr. Soames, after much persuasion, sold one and one half acres to Professor Henderson and Mr. Grant. They both built summer cottages which later gave way to permanent homes.

Professor and Mrs. Henderson retired there in 1939 and were active members of the Gibsons community. Professor Henderson laid the corner stone of the present Gibsons United Church.

In 1941, Rachel and her friend, Grace Jamieson bought two of the lots in the new subdivision of the remainder of the Soames property. They also built a summer cottage which is still in use and in 1969 built a permanent home for their retirement.

Rachel was one of Vancouver's outstanding teachers, highly praised for her success in her fields of art and music. She had a fine contralto voice and was soloist in several church choirs and in the Bach Choir under Ira Dilworth.

When she retired in 1962 as vice-principle of Bayview Elementary School, William Rathie, who was then mayor of Vancouver, and a former pupil, presented her with a tray on which was depicted a replica of the Vancouver City Hall.

Rachel will be sadly missed by her family, by Grace Jamieson, with whom she shared her home for more than fourty years, and by her many other friends.

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Rhythms of Life

Leos like limelight

by Penny Fuller

Mother always said, "Nobody likes a show off." But Mother lied. The fact is that people just can't help being drawn to the performer inherent in someone with a Leo sun, (July 24 to August 23).

Leo's a fixed sign and its ruling planet is the Sun, so it shouldn't come as a great surprise to find out that these people sometimes feel the Earth is revolving around them. To some extent it appears to be true. Leo's are so 'alive', so creative and warm and attractive that everyone around them tends to be peripheral.

This is not, I repeat IS NOT, a negative trait. It's easy to resent a Leo's personal magnetism and natural talent, but that's not their flaw. If you respond to them with appreciation and enthusiasm, they will not hesitate to try harder, be better. All a Leo needs is appreciation and attention.

If you were born under this sign and some other aspect of your personality is keeping you in the shadows, you must find a way to handle these needs. The Sun, your ruling sign, represents the ego.

Let's define terms here. The Concise Oxford Dictionary defines 'ego' as follows: 'part of the mind that reacts to reality and has a sense of individuality; self-esteem.'

There is nothing wrong with needing to have your ego fed, and your ego (as defined above) is very strong. If you don't feel yourself to be the star in at least one area in your life, you will try to fill the void by being petty and demanding in several areas. That won't really satisfy you and it makes people around you resentful.

Find something that you're really good at and do a lot of it. Leos make great performers and the instant feedback that they get from the audience is very satisfying.

If that doesn't appeal to you, find something else that does, but make sure that you will get applause for your efforts. You, more than any of us, need it to be your happiest, best self.

Boys Choir to visit

Many families on the Sunshine Coast are looking forward to the visit of the Paris Boys Choir, when they will be entertaining their French guests for a couple of days.

The boys will be arriving at Sunnycrest Mall at 8:10 pm on August 3 and will leave on the morning of August 6 before their concert in Vancouver.

We still need four billets for them so if you would like to put them up for a couple of days (three nights) phone Jo at 886-2513.

Tickets for their performance on August 4 are available from Susan Baggio at 885-4741 after 6 pm.

Outstanding students

Capilano College is pleased to announce the names of those students who achieved outstanding grades during the Spring 1987 Semester.

The Dean's list gives special recognition to all full-time students who earned a grade point average of 3.5 (approximately A-) or better. Part-time students with a grade point average of 3.5 or higher are posted to the Merit List once they have completed a minimum of 30, 45 or 60 semester hours at the College.

Congratulations to the following students:
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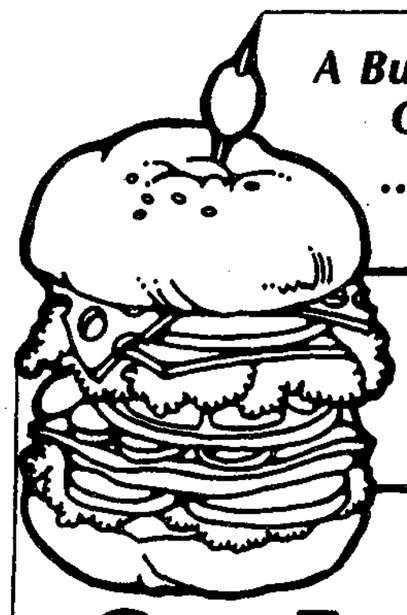

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Egmont News

Ann takes a break

by Shirley Hall, 883-1154

It's that time of year again, your regular Egmont correspondent, Ann Cook, needs time off to refuel her literary flame, so she's taking a couple of months off and I shall try to report the Egmont News as faithfully as she.

I might mention that Ann has another reason for wanting spare time this summer. Her name is Tamara and she's Ann's grandchild. Ann spends a lot of time as Granny and often cares for her. Tamara is scheduled for heart surgery at the Children's Hospital at the end of the month so I'll be reporting her progress later.

ANIMAL SIGHTINGS

We've had some excited tourists this week. There have been two separate sightings of a cougar along the Skookumchuk Trail. But that's about all the excitement there is to report, unless you call getting the Egmont Road fixed, in patches, a notable occurrence.

Now, if they'd just come along and spread some oil on the North Lake Road, that would really be something! My husband and I came home from a holiday and found our neighbours along the road had tacked up about a dozen signs asking motorists to slow down because of the dust. They'll work until they're so dusty no motorist can read them, I guess!

We went all the way to the Yukon and Alaska. We saw a little wildlife, but nothing as exciting as a cougar. And here there's one practically in our own backyard. And, speaking of wildlife, down at a nearby fish farm they've been having beaver problems. They (the beavers) keep damming up the North Lake outlet. That's dammed inconsiderate of them!

BINGO

Wednesday, July 22, is bingo night again. It's at the community hall at 7:30 and I hope to see you there.

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Contestants in the Miss Sea Cavalcade 1987 competition prepared for their annual fashion show last Friday at the Gibsons Legion.
—Penny Fuller photo

Gibsons Planning Committee

Settles old issues

Gibsons Planning Committee met last Tuesday and several outstanding issues were settled. It was agreed to allocate $7500 of Gibsons' portion of the provincial Partners in Enterprise funding to the Economic Development Commission (EDC).

While council was not necessarily in agreement with the projects for which the EDC plans to use the funds, Mayor Diane Strom explained that Sechelt Council has already agreed to the allocations drawn up by EDC Chairman Maurice Egan, and "it wouldn't be fair to Sechelt to say we wouldn't."

The remaining $11,250 of the money will be spent on implementing some of the suggestions in the Gibsons Economic Strategy Plan.

The foreshore lease application by Walter and Inez Hendrickson was once more up for discussion. The committee debated the relative merits of recommending a foreshore lease or a licence of occupation before agreeing to postpone any recommendation to Lands and Forests until they have more information.

Development cost charges will soon be reduced in Gibsons. The committee agreed to reduce charges from the current $1100 for water and sewer to $700, with a review every six months to ascertain the effect on development in the municipality.

Hillman's application to have his property brought into Gibsons' boundaries has been rejected by the Ministry of Municipal Affairs in spite of town council's support. Citing several reasons, which had been previously stated by the Sunshine Coast Regional District in their objections to the applic-tion, N.A. McCrimmon, acting Director of Administrative Services, wrote "...we are not prepared to recommend proceeding with annexation at this time."

Wildwood Crescent

Construction angers residents

A new building under construction on Wildwood Crescent has other residents in the area angry, but there is nothing that Gibsons Council can do for them. Town planner, Rob Buchan told a meeting of the Planning Committee last week that the structure complies with existing zoning bylaws and that the municipality is not responsible for enforcing the developers' Building Scheme, which is essentially a "private document of agreement and undertaking between the promoter/developer of the subdivision and his prospective purchasers."

Local residents had petitioned Mayor Diane Strome asking council to issue a stop work order on the construction at Lot Q, Block 1. They complained that the building plans contravened the building scheme in its minimum living space size and its height, and that the contractor had not submitted plans to the developer as required.

In his written report to the committee, Buchan stated, "I am advised by the building inspector that the subject dwelling has a floor area of 1676 square feet and a maximum height of 30 feet, both of which are well within municipal bylaws.

Some discussion ensued around the definition of height, which has been a controversial issue over the years. Bylaw 555 described an 'average vertical distance' from the ground level to the highest point of the roof which must be a maximum of 34.44 feet.

Alderman Bob Maxwell pointed out that with an A-frame house the average height could be one thing while the maximum another.

The Planning Committee agreed there was little they could do to help the angry petitioners and decided to explain the problem to the complainents who might wish to pursue civil legal action.

Skateboard bowl

While Gibsons Council basically supports the idea of a skateboard bowl in the town, they are not prepared to assume financial responsibility or legal liability for one. Alderman Bob Maxwell brought forward a petition from 136 youths in the community to the Planning Committee last week for discussion.

Alderman Dixon asked Planner Rob Buchan if there were any other municipalities which had a skateboard bowl, and Buchan cited West Vancouver which was the first municipality to open and then close such a facility. He pointed out that, among other things, liability insurance was a major issue.

The committee agreed to refer the petition to the West Howe Sound Recreational Advisory Committee with the hope that some association or group would be interested in sponsoring a skateboard bowl.

Fashion show

The 1987 Miss Sea Cavalcade contestants made their first public appearance last Friday evening at a Fashion Show in the Legion Hall. The contestants modelled clothes presented by B & D Sports, Chico's Fashions, MarLee Fashions and Silks & Lace.

This year's contestants are Susanna Barrett, Miss Gibsons Volunteer Fire Department; Leanne Dickinson, Miss Gibsons Building Supplies; Jennifer Earwaker, Miss Coca-Cola; Nicole Hagedorn, Miss Sunnycrest Mall; Angela Nolen, Miss Chamber of Commerce; Kim Pearsell, Miss Royal Canadian Legion; Victoria Turley, Miss Harbour Business Association; and, Andrea Unger, Miss Cedars Plaza.

The fashion commentary was done by Marion Alsager and the evening's entertainment was supplied by Graham Edney at the keyboard.

Although the girls are going to be kept quite busy over the next couple of weeks, their next public appearance will be the Queen's Pageant on Thursday, July 30, beginning at 6 pm at the Twilight Theatre. Tickets will be available at the door; adults $3, under 12 $1.50.

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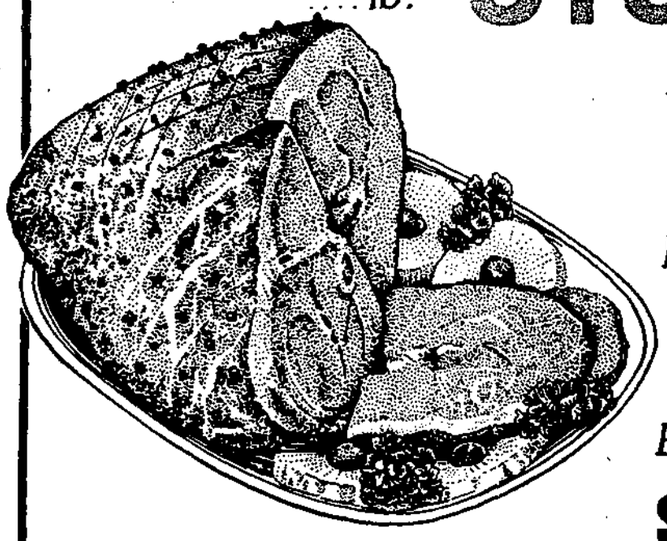

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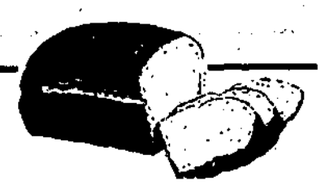

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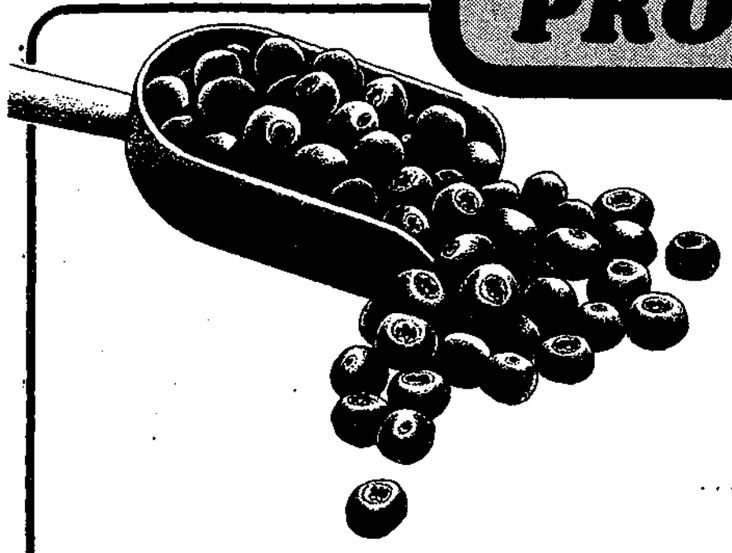

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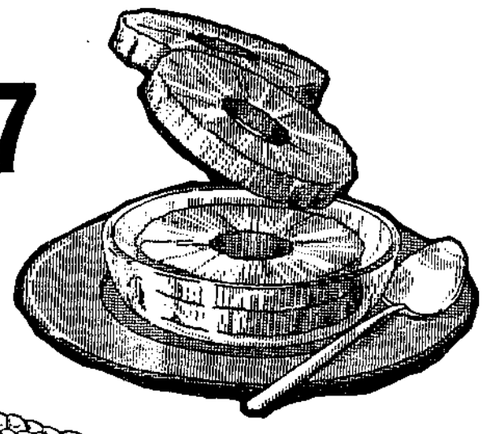

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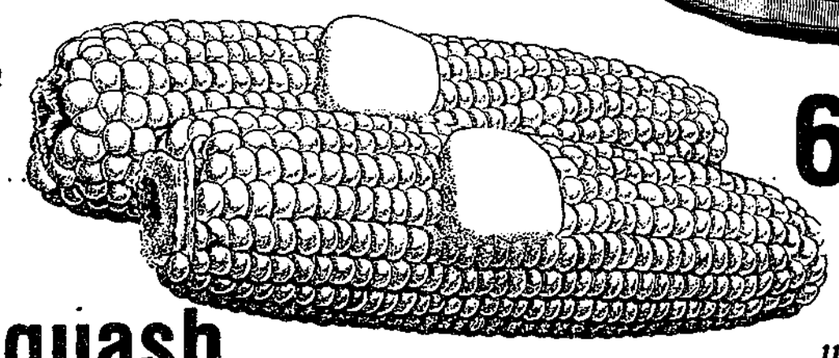

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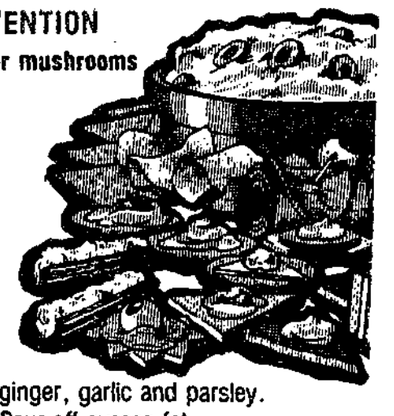
It was the large carton of sour cream that led to **O's Invention** -delicious as a starter or as a midnight snack.

O'S INVENTION



4 cups coarsely chopped oyster mushrooms
4 slices finely chopped bacon
1 cup sour cream
Freshly ground black pepper
Salt to taste
1/8 teaspoon ginger
1/8 teaspoon garlic powder
1 teaspoon finely chopped fresh parsley
4 pieces buttered toast

1. Mix sour cream, pepper, salt, ginger, garlic and parsley.
2. Fry bacon until medium crisp. Pour off excess fat.
3. Saute mushrooms until golden brown.
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Thank you O, D.E. and Gordon's gin!

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Gordon Wilson as Sam in the Summer Play Parade.

—Ken Collins photo

At Play Parade

Eight actresses impress

by Ruth Forrester

Eleven of our local actresses who hail from Hopkins to Halfmoon Bay outdid themselves in their presentation of **Talking With**, the latest offering to be unveiled in the 1987 Summer Play Parade in Gibsons.

You could have heard the proverbial pin drop throughout the show as each character was presented, some filled with humour and others with moving pathos.

In the opening act Arline Collins set the tone beautifully as the actress with 15 minutes to showtime, followed by Nest Lewis as the colourful patchwork lady in her own dream world.

The Twirler, played by Karen Bruce convinced us all that baton twirling was one of the most important things in life.

Inge Dahm was delightful in her comedy role as the would-be star preparing for her audition, while Lexa Chappel was both moving and comical as the tough rodeo rider lamenting the changes from the good old days.

The first half of the program ended with Sandi McGinnis in a very moving piece called **Clear Glass Marbles**, where she expressed the sorrow of the death of a much loved mother.

The second part opened with Ronnie Dunn's sensitive performance of **Lamps**, expressing the loneliness of growing older.

Judith Scott's portrayal of the religious snake handler was quite dynamic as was Alice Albrecht's lady in labour.

Bag lady Colleen Elson brought laughter to the stage and did a great job of promoting the fast food industry in a subtle manner.

The last performer was Dianne Evans, the sexy, slinky sophisticate who fills her empty life, and body, with 'marks'.

A great deal of credit must go to Sue Tveter for the just right costumes and to Linda Molloy for her artistic make-up. Stage manager Susan Weatherhill must have been a very busy backstage lady who made it all run so smoothly, music provided by the always 'right-on' Ken Dalgleish gave added pleasure, and set construction was taken care of by Kent Woodwork.

The work was written by Jane Martin who certainly has a great insight into the souls of women's various characters and personalities as well as their fantasies and dreams.

In all, this was a great evening of theatre which appealed equally to the men in the audience.

My advice is don't miss this one which is due to be presented again on Monday, July 20, Thursday, June 23 and Tuesday, July 28. All performances are at Gibsons Elementary School gym.

At the Arts Centre

Locals show: Phase II

Out of town visitors to the Arts Centre want most of all to see the work of local artists and, with such a thriving arts community, this year's Coast Summer Invitational Show has been large enough to hold in two parts.

Part II, opening on July 22 and running until August 9, includes the work of over 20 local artists presenting drawing, painting, photography, sculpture, pottery, jewellery, stained glass and weaving. The artists, most of whom have shown at the Arts Centre before, have all been invited to participate by the Arts Centre's Visual Arts Committee which plans the exhibition schedule.

A reception will be held on July 25, 2 to 4 pm, and the public is invited to come and meet the artists. Summer hours at the gallery, located at the corner of Trail and Medusa, are; Tuesday to Saturday, 10 to 4 pm, and Sunday 1 to 4 pm. For further information call 885-5412.

Pages From A Life-Log

Raftcamp

by Peter Trower

The Carringtons' A-frame lay about half a mile from the camp itself. It was held offshore by a stiff-leg or ram of lashed-together logs and braced with cables. A skyline, anchored to the back of the huge raft, ran through a cradle at the apex of the A-frame and up-mountain to the top of a spar tree, a thousand feet from the shore. The logs were pulled free from the distant pile to a carriage that rode the skyline and braked with the haulback cable down the steep slope. At the bottom, a release mechanism tripped and dropped the logs into the boomstock-enclosed waters of the bullpen. My job was to unhook them.

The first day was a soggy ordeal from start to finish. The big logs were no problem but much of the timber was small hemlock, spindly poles that sank frustratingly under my weight. The donkey engineer had just quit and Eddie Carrington was running the machine until a new operator could be brought in. He gave me no help whatsoever. There were undoubtedly easier ways to do the job but Carrington was too mean to tell me and I was too false-proud to ask. He chuckled annoyingly as I wrestled with the choker bells, floundering around on the bobbing, rolling logs. Frequently I fell in, the caulk boots weighing me down. I blundered on like a damn fool, getting wetter and angrier as the day went by, wishing I'd never left the city. Carrington only snickered.

The following day, they sent in mostly big logs and it went better. Around 11 o'clock, I was sitting on an empty spike barrel, watching a heavy turn of logs start down the line. They dangled like hanged men in the distance, sliding down the sky towards us. Suddenly, they began to pick up speed. It took a few seconds to register on me that something was drastically wrong. I heard Carrington hollering, "Hey, quick kid! Get behind the machine! The frigging haulback's busted!"

The logs came rushing down the mountain with nothing to check their momentum. Carrington and I crouched behind the donkey. His wiseguy manner had momentarily vanished. Common danger had forged a brief bond between us. "Goddamn!" he muttered, "I hope those bastards drop before they hit the A-sticks!"

The runaway turn hissed out over the water. Seconds later, the carriage slammed into the rubber tires, threaded on the skyline to cushion just such an impact. Even with these to cushion the shock, the raft shakes and the towering structure groaned ominously. But the jolt triggered the release mechanism and the logs plunged into the bark-strewn bullpen in a thwacking explosion of spray.

"Sonofabitch, eh!" said Eddie Carrington as we emerged from cover. He wiped his greasy hands on a piece of rag and rolled a cigarette.

I glanced up the hill. The haulback had apparently broken somewhere near the top and the long end had run halfway down the mountain. I could hear Big Danny cursing with righteous fervour. The crew was already setting out with the strawline from the yarding donkey.

The resultant repair work involved bringing the broken ends of the haulback together and long-splicing them into a single cable again. It ate up a couple of hours. The rest of the day passed uneventfully. The wood that came down was mostly cedar, buoyant and relatively easy to unhook. I began to convince myself that I was getting the hang of it. **To be continued**

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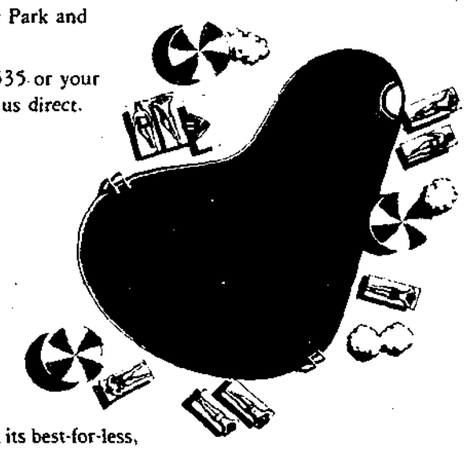

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Booking In

A tragic squandering

by Montague Royal

Many men have blatantly squandered their talents but few did it so publicly and in a more spectacular fashion than the late actor, Richard Burton. He was a smallish man (5'9"), but he lived life as though he were ten feet tall. His legendary excesses and the enormous sums of money he needed to indulge them, let him fritter away a potential that might well have made him the greatest actor of his time. In **Burton - The Man Behind The Myth** (Sidgwick & Jackson), biographer Penny Junior tells the sad story of a highly-gifted, awesomely irresponsible man who took several wrong turns too many.

Burton, like his fellow Welshman, Dylan Thomas (he had known Thomas in his youth and was a lifelong champion of his poetry), suffered a common weakness for the bottle. The youngest son of a large and impoverished coal mining family, he developed a taste for beer when he was eight years old and was a devoted topper for the better part of his life. Amazingly, until Burton's latter years, his alcoholic intake did not appear to affect his acting ability.

Burton (his real surname was Jenkins), was a voracious reader in his quieter moments and originally aspired to become a writer and an academic. But an early mentor, detected his acting potential and steered him in the direction of the stage. His resonant voice, good looks, and magnetic stage presence stood him in good stead and, like many a British actor before him, he soon became a member of the Royal Shakespeare Company. He received good reviews although some critics complained of a curious lack of passion in his work.

Burton's stage work led to his first film role, appropriately enough as a young Welshman in Emlyn Williams' **The Last Days of Dolwyn.** Several other undistinguished pictures followed. Then Hollywood got wind of him and he flew to Los Angeles for the first time to star with Olivia De Havalind in **My Cousin Rachel. Rachel** faltered at the box office but his next picture **The Robe,** a Biblical epic and the first film to be made in Cinemascope, was a resounding success. Richard Burton became a full-fledged movie star.

Burton's fondness for drink was equalled by his appetite for beautiful women. He had a succession of flagrant affairs with such actresses as Jean Simmons and Claire Bloom, and a string of anonymous starlets. The fact that he was married by this time, made no difference whatsoever. His wife, Sybil, a former actress, was remarkably forbearing about her husband's infidelities. Then Burton met Elizabeth Taylor on the set of **Cleopatra** and his shaky first marriage went out the window.

Taylor was the great love of Burton's life and perhaps, his downfall too. A notable boozer herself, the beautiful actress made no attempt to curb Burton's drinking. They lived like dissolute Gods. In his obsession for her, Burton threw artistic integrity to the winds. Money became all-important to him and he accepted a string of inferior roles, strictly for the huge salaries. His credibility suffered and so did his career. Their thirteen year marriage was an endless round of binges, extravagances, and ego-clashes. By the time it was over, Burton had become a hopeless alcoholic.

Burton went on to marry three more times (one, a brief rematch with Taylor), and to make many more films, few of them memorable. Towards the end of his life, he managed to get his drinking under control but by then, it was too late. The chance to become an actor for the ages had come and gone. In August 1983, he died suddenly of a brain haemorrhage.

Richard Burton had many admirable qualities and he did make some fine films, **Beckett, The Spy Who Came In From The Cold,** and **Look Back In Anger,** among them. He also made a series of excellent poetry recordings. But in the final analysis, his failures far outnumber his successes. Penny Junior tells his sad story well.

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Summer Play Parade

Three great evenings

by Ken Collins

Summer Play Parade got off to a successful start last week in enough time to do a review of three of the nights that will be repeated. As well, the **Teen '87** performance on Wednesday gave a splendid display of the young performers developing on the coast.

It is always a great privilege to see live theatre in a small coastal community and when your friends put their hearts and souls out to entertain you, there can be no such thing as failure.

Every play starts out rough in the first rehearsals and as time proceeds gets better and better. The degree of polish it achieves depends on the experience of the performers, the difficulty of the play, and the time available to rehearse.

I comment on these points only because one of the one-act plays Saturday night, **After Magritte,** had that home grown quality of roughness that I found thoroughly enjoyable. I was not sitting in an 'off-Broadway' show being 'critical'. Instead, I was in my home town having fun with my friends, and not out of step with most of the 80 or so people in attendance.

It would not have seemed as rough had the other two plays not been so well done. Gordon Wilson was flawless in his execution of **Sam,** a one man show he has written about a character who shares some of the most intimate turning points of his life.

The third one-act, **One Spring Morning,** was hilarious and I won't say anything more about it for fear of spoiling the punch line, but it must be seen.

The **Wives' Tales** story tellers wove visual spells on Friday evening with tales of little boys and gifts from fairies and stories of the sea. Thursday night was an evening of insight into the vast world of women through characters such as snake handlers, baton twirlers, and bag ladies.

A varied and entertaining program is offered with lots that everyone should enjoy.

Chatelech expansion

Victoria - Education Minister, Tony Brummet and the Hon. John Reynolds, MLA for West Vancouver-Howe Sound, announced today that Sunshine Coast School District has received approval to begin planning a $1 million renovation and addition to Chatelech Secondary School.

The district will receive $46,800 this year for the planning phase of the project which will include general instructional and multi-purpose areas and special education facilities.

'The existing structure, built in 1976, is operating at capacity and doesn't meet current Ministry of Education standards for service and design,' said Brummet.

Reynolds commented that the improvements and expansion will alleviate existing space shortages in the school and will allow it to function more effectively.

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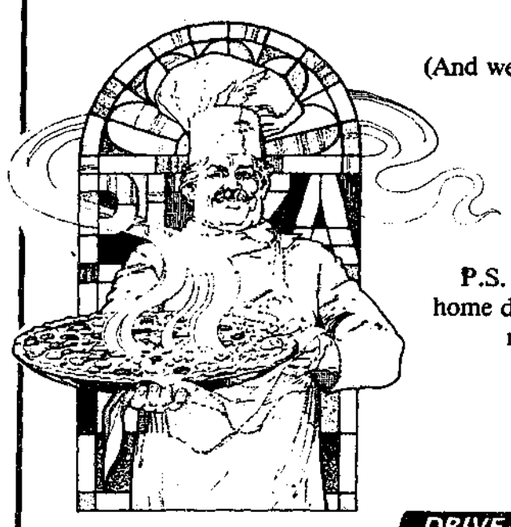
We chose the house pizza, which really is home made style. We added cole slaw and potato salad and even decadently sneaked in the soft ice cream.

Then home to the picnic table on a secluded lawn in Roberts Creek. And the only thing we had to make was the coffee. Enriched by a summer evening of good conversation and gentle rural sounds, what more could one ask?



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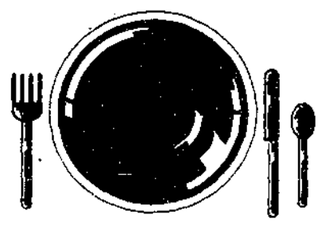

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SPORTS

SC Golf & Country Club

Two score hole-in-one

by Bill McKinnon

Of twenty-three Sunshine Coast ladies playing in the Squamish Open on July 9, eleven came home with prizes. Virginia Douglas and Connie Grant had the third and fourth low gross. Judy Frampton, Judy Malnarick, Pat Scarr, Pat Vaughn , Marion Reeves, Doreen Harris, Jean Dean, Celia Meda and Aleta Giroux won prizes for scoring from 6th low net down.

Doris Receveur and Debbie Sneddon with net 66 and net 70 respectively, were the winner and runner-up in the District 2 N.H.A. Tournament and have qualified to enter the BC finals to be played at Langara in August. The foursome of Doris and Debbie with Eleanor Dann and Jay Townsend won the team event of District 2.

In regular Tuesday play, the nine and eighteen hole ladies group participated in the annual Captains vs Vice-Captains 9 Hole Tournament. The Captains won by a margin of 81½ to 71½ with the losers buying lunch.

In Monday Mixed Twilight play, a scramble event was held which was won by the team of Kay Mittelsteadt, Barb Relton, Ed Pinkerton and Bill Babcock with a net 20½. In second place were Dawn Bayford, Aileen Pinkerton, Mary McKinnon and Don Douglas with 22 net. Fewest putts were recorded by the group of Marg Arbuckle, Elsie Cupit, Walt Faulafer and George Cooper.

Eighty-four senior men turned out to participate in a Scotch Pinehurst event which was won by the team of John Petula and Jim Richmond with net 27¼. Second were Lorne Blain and Ed Pinkerton at 28½, third Andy Gray and Tom Meredith with 29¼, fourth Tom Milsted and Bert Slade with 30, and fifth Les Head and Art Manning at 30¾. Closest to the pin was Vic Vaughan.

Two of our members scored holes in one this week, Kay Budd during the Ladies Day event and Frank Nanson during the first round of the Men's Club Championship. Both Kay and Frank recorded their aces on number eight. We are all pleased for you both.

In spite of being 'tampered with', the Roberts Creek Volunteer Fire Department remain undefeated as they played to a 3-3 tie in a game against the Roberts Creek Ladies' team Friday. —Fran Burnside photo

Slice serve unique

by Ron Knight

Tips on serving with a slice serve and Week Three results in the Pepsi-Wilson Minor Tennis League.

The serve is unlike any other shot in tennis. You stand still while executing it. You have the opportunity to toss the ball to yourself and then slam it at your opponent. Moreover, you can practice this shot without the aid of a partner, backboard or ball machine. Obviously, players have little excuse for a weak serve.

One of the most common serving problems for beginner to intermediate players is using a forehand grip. The correct one is the continental grip. Obtain it by holding your racquet at the throat with your non-playing hand. The racquet head should be perpendicular to the ground. Then grab the handle with your other hand as you would a hammer or hatchet.

The continental grip allows you to produce a slice serve which imparts spin to the ball. This spin causes a hard-hit ball to drop more quickly into the court. The ball also tends to curve to the side as it travels, making it more difficult to return.

To produce a slice serve, stand sideways and toss the ball slightly in front of the baseline and to your right. Hit up and out, carving around the ball at the three o'clock position. Your racquet face should be slightly diagonal at contact and your arm fully extended, not bent at the elbow. Left handers should toss the ball slightly to their left and aim for the nine o'clock position.

The continental grip and slice serve will feel extremely awkward on your first attempts. However, with practice, anyone can master these techniques and experience a dramatic improvement in serving.

Five classes of juniors worked hard on serving and other shots in last week's Pepsi-Wilson Minor Tennis League. Several players earned Tennis Canada Performance Awards for outstanding improvement. At the beginner level they were Todd Hutchings, Lisa Clumpus and Theresa Godkin.

Novice I Award winners were Andrea Bist, Steve Mason, Damian Geneau, Andy Curtiss and Ian Fraser.

A Novice 2 Performance Award was won by Gale Geneau. David Paetkau received an Intermediate 1 Award. No other player in the Pepsi-Wilson Minor Tennis League's four year history has achieved this high level of skill development.

In mini-tournament final rounds at Pender Harbour, Jolaine Percival beat Andy Curtiss while Jody Godkin defeated Theresa Godkin.

In Sechelt, Scott McCulloch beat Lisa Clumpus, Steve Mason defeated Shannon Caldwell, and David Paetkau used excellent groundstrokes and well-placed volleys in beating Gale Geneau.

The final week of Pepsi-Wilson classes will be held in Pender Harbour from August 10 to 13. Adults may also take day-time or evening lessons on a 'make-your-own-class' basis. Get together a group of friends and call Ron Knight at 883-2854 for information.

Free boat checks

The Coast Guard Auxiliary will be available to carry out courtesy examinations on privately owned pleasure boats at Secret Cove and Buccaneer marinas. The date is Saturday, July 25, from 4 to 6 pm.

The examiners will assist boat owners or operators in making sure their vessel meets the Canadian Coast Guard standards, thus reducing chances of breakdown or other incident which could endanger vessel or crew.

For more details or to arrange a suitable time or place for the examination please call Ken Moore at 885-7278.

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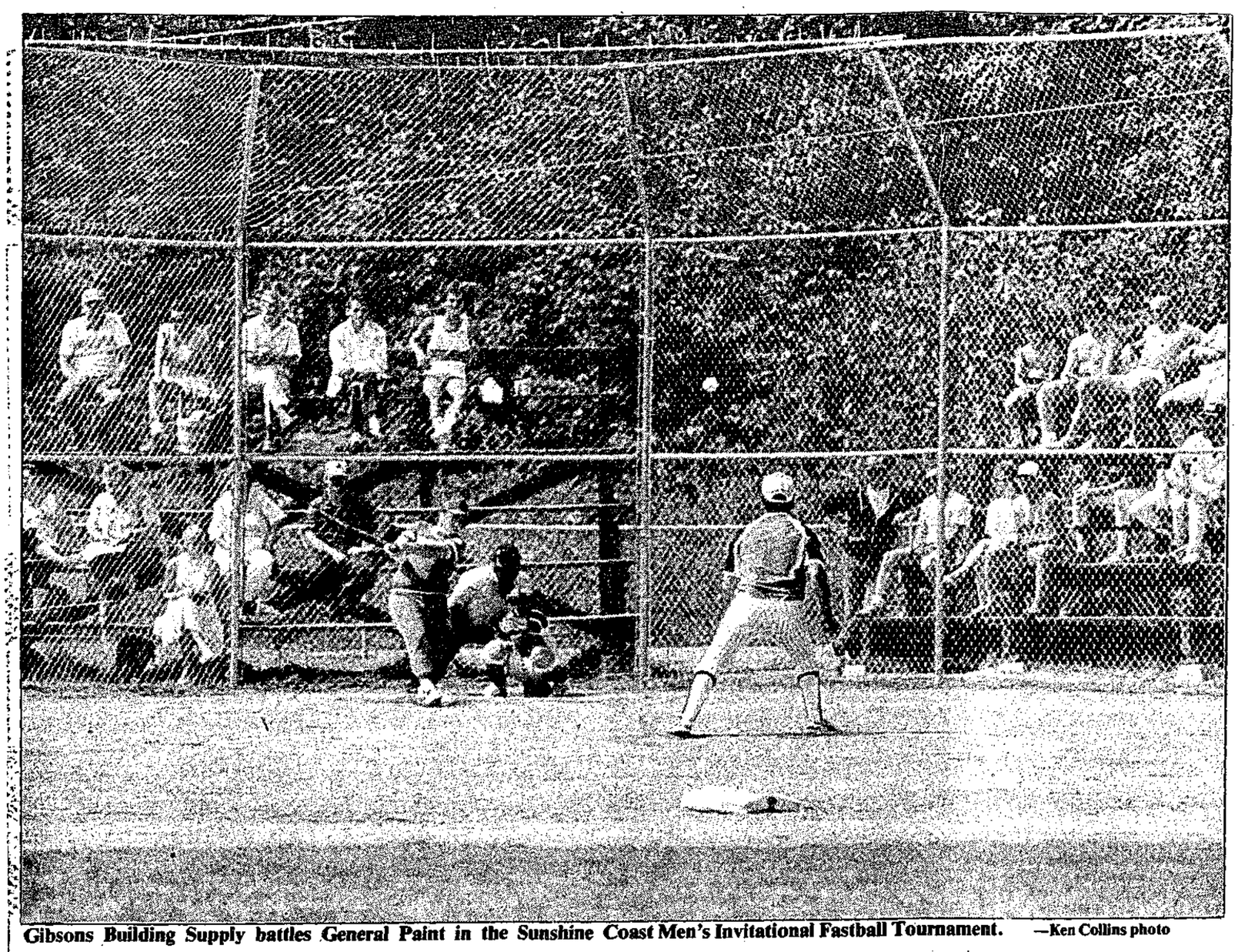

Gibsons Building Supply battles General Paint in the Sunshine Coast Men's Invitational Fastball Tournament. —Ken Collins photo

Pender golf activity

by Sam Walker

The summer sun has prompted a lot of golfing activity at the Pender Harbour club. On July 11, 33 members played a three ball best ball scramble. After a tie breaker putt-off the team of John Willcock, Bea McFarlane and Doug Reed were declared the winners.

Pete Waycott, Ross McQuitty and Marge Cumbers took second place.

George Grant, Shirley Dumma and Verna Belland completed the winners circle in third place.

Hidden hole score was taken by Bob Lefroy, Moni Langham and Mike Reed. The honest guys and gal were Shirley Grout, Roy Cumbers and Joe McCann.

Following golf, the members enjoyed a super potluck dinner supplied by the ladies and organized by Irene Crabb and Betty Rayburn.

Saturday morning, men's day saw Randy Legge take low gross and John Cameron low net. Ian Ross was closest to the pin. Bob Lefroy was in there with the longest drive.

Members are reminded that the club championship rounds will be held July 18, 19 and 25.

Garden Bay firemen held their tournament on July 12. Results were not available at press time.

On July 26 the combined forces of the Madeira Park and Garden Bay fire fighters will hold their annual tournament.

The weekly mixed twilight on July 13 drew a small turnout for a two ball best ball round. Dutch Haddon and Pat Mitchell took first place with Lil Abbot, John Willcock and Helen Crabb, Marge Goldrup taking second and third place. Organizers would welcome more golfers for these Monday evening matches. Tee off time is 5:30 pm.

The senior men welcomed visitors John Petula from the Sunshine Coast Golf and Country Club and Dick Morris from Seattle for their round of golf on July 14. Winners for the day were John Willcock, Ted Dobrindt and Dutch Haddon with first, second and third low gross. The low nets were Jim Menzies, Eldy Gandy and Al Wendland. Closest to the pin John Willcock.

The gals had a good turnout for their interclub match with

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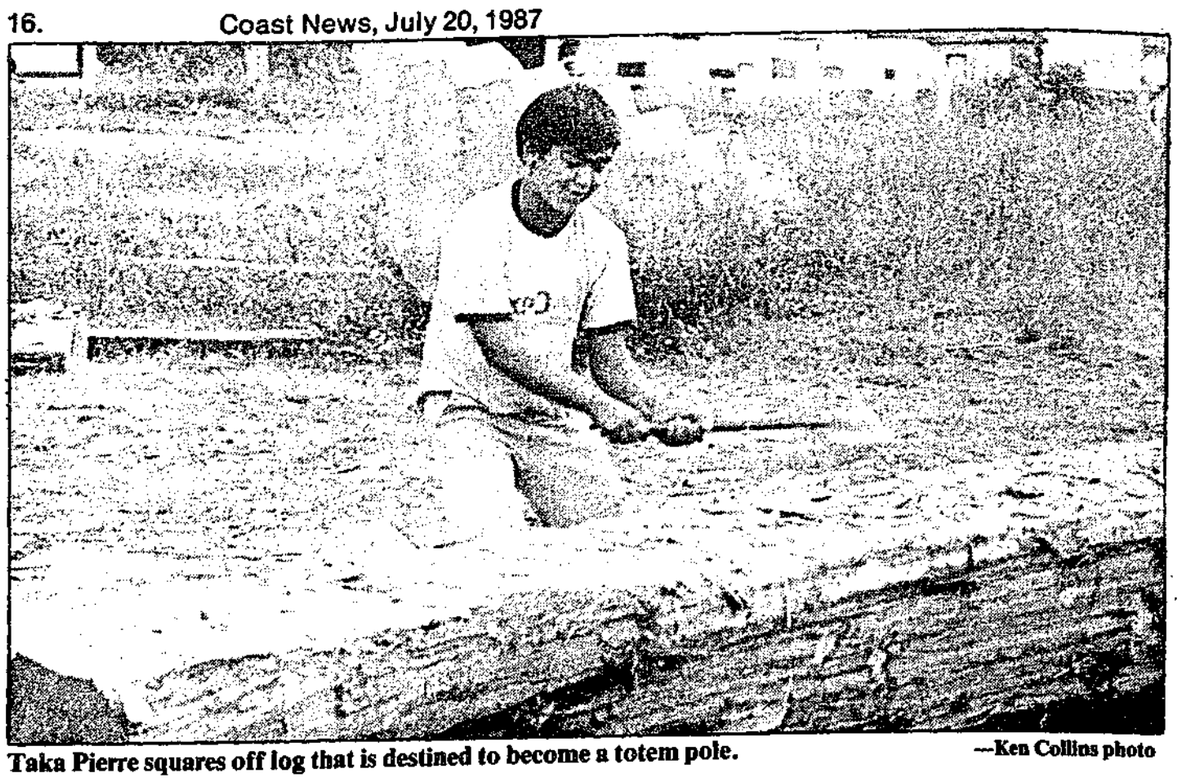

Taka Pierre squares off log that is destined to become a totem pole. —Ken Collins photo

Ferry charge cards

Victoria - Cliff Michael, Minister of Transportation and Highways and Minister Responsible for B.C. Ferries, today introduced the B.C. Ferries Commercial Travel Card.

The Minister explained how the new payment procedure would benefit many of the users.

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Details on how to apply for the new cards are being sent to commercial users, along with information on how to retain their 10% discount.

The Commercial Travel Card system will go into operation on B.C. Ferries' major routes in mid-July and in time will expand to include the entire ferry system.

Minibus update

The Regional District Transporation and Ferry Task Force backed off in their aggressive stand on the minibus service last week. The task force had previously decided to issue an ultimatum to the provincial government to either expand the service or have the regional district drop out of the program.

At last week's meeting it was agreed that the task force would attempt to exert political pressure to have the service expanded, in co-operation with Gibsons and Sechelt, and that a number of ministries would be approached.

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EARLS COVE-SALTERY BAY

Effective Tuesday, October 14, 1986 through Thursday, June 25, 1987:

Lv Horseshoe Bay		Lv Langdale		Lv Earls Cove		Lv Saltery Bay	
7:30 am	3:30 pm	6:20 am	2:30 pm	6:40 am	4:30 pm	5:45 am	3:30 pm
9:30	5:30	8:30	4:30	10:30	6:30	9:15	5:30
11:30	7:25	10:30	6:30	8:20	8:30	7:35	7:30
1:15 pm	9:15	12:25 pm	8:20	12:25 pm	10:20	11:30	9:30

EXTRA SAILINGS: effective Friday, May 15 through Monday, May 18 and Friday, June 26 through Tuesday, September 8, 1987 Lv Saltery Bay 1:30 pm Lv Earl's Cove 2:30 pm

Gibsons BUS

OMEGA Terminal	*6:02	Gibsons Marina	*6:00	Sunnycrest Mall	*5:55	Lower Bus Shelter	*6:03	Ferry Terminal	*6:10
	7:45		7:47		8:00		8:03		8:10
	9:45		9:47		10:00		10:03		10:10
	11:45		11:47		12:00		12:03		12:10
	1:40		1:42		1:50		1:53		2:05
	3:45		3:47		4:00		4:03		4:10
	5:45		5:47		6:00		6:03		6:10

*Note there will be no "First Ferry" run on Saturdays Suns. & Holidays

MINI-BUS SCHEDULE

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Leaves Sechelt	8:40 a.m.	8:40 a.m.	8:40 a.m.	8:40 a.m.	8:40 a.m.
for Gibsons	*10:00 a.m.	*10:00 a.m.	*10:00 a.m.	*10:00 a.m.	10:00 a.m.
The Dock, Cowrie Street	1:00 p.m.	1:00 p.m.	1:00 p.m.	1:00 p.m.	
	* 3:15 p.m.	2:30 p.m.	* 3:15 p.m.	2:30 p.m.	3:15 p.m.
Leaves Gibsons	9:15 a.m.	9:15 a.m.	9:15 a.m.	9:15 a.m.	9:15 a.m.
for Sechelt	*10:45 a.m.	11:45 a.m.	*10:45 a.m.	11:45 a.m.	10:45 a.m.
Lower Gibsons.	* 1:35 p.m.	1:50 p.m.	* 1:35 p.m.	* 1:35 p.m.	
Municipal Parking Lot,	4:00 p.m.	* 4:00 p.m.	4:00 p.m.	* 4:00 p.m.	4:00 p.m.
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1/2 acre level view lot, Velvet Rd., asking $19,000. 886-8661, no agents please. #31

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2. Births

Mary and Keith MacKenzie are happy to announce the birth of their son, Kenneth John, on Wednesday, July 8, 1987. A brother for Anne and Kate and another wonderful grandson for Stan and Margaret MacKenzie. #29

Chang: Joe and Lily are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Francis Edward, weighing 7 lbs., 7 oz., born July 15, 1987 at 1:23 am. Proud grandparents are Lilley Wong, Kho Woo and Ang Chu. Special thanks to Doctor Yaxley and staff at St. Mary's Hospital. #29

Don and Siony Allan are delighted to announce the birth of William James, 7 lbs., 8 oz., a baby brother for Tommy, on July 14, 1987 at 0920 hrs. A heartfelt thanks goes out to Doctors Cairns, Farrer, Paetkau and Rogers, plus Jean Marjorie Charlotte and Dwight, and all the terrific staff involved at St. Mary's on this happy occasion. Well done crew! Proud grandparents are George and Adrienne Allan and Auntie Jo of Vancouver, as well as Gramma Carmen and family of Cebu in the Philippines. #29

3. Obituaries

WILDERS: passed away July 12, 1987, Margaret Coomb Wilders, late of Gibsons, age 71 years. Survived by one son Dennis Wilders of Williams Lake; two grandchildren Michael and Lisa; two great grandchildren Warren and Joline; two brothers, Richard and John Steele; two sisters, Mary Steele and Elizabeth Derby. Private remembrance gathering. Cremation arrangements through Devlin Funeral Home. #29

SHOEBOTTOM: passed away July 16, 1987, Mervin Austin Shoebottom, a longtime resident of Gibsons, age 92 years. Predeceased by wife Helen. Survived by relatives in Ontario and Gibsons. Mr. Shoebottom was a World War I veteran. Funeral arrangements not complete at press time. Please call Devlin Funeral Home for arrangements, 886-9551. #29

MACFADDIN: passed away July 17, 1987, Elizabeth Christine MacFaddin, late of Gibsons in her 82nd year. Predeceased by two husbands, Zeno Sehl in 1972 and Thomas MacFaddin in 1981, and by two brothers Alfred and James. Survived by two nieces and two nephews in New Hamburg, Ontario, and by friends in this area. Private cremation through Devlin Funeral Home. Remembrance donations may be made to the Cancer Society. #29

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5. Thank You

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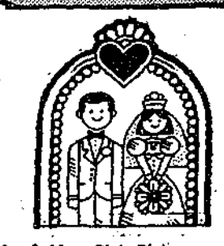
Focus Dance has started summer session as of July 6. Come & sign up Mondays, 7-8:30 pm, St. Aldens Hall. For info., Don 885-4773 or Maggi 885-5626. #29

GAMBIER ISLAND FAIR 87
Sat., Aug. 1st, 10:30-5 pm. Arts, crafts and grand opening of General Store, New Brighton BCF, 886-2242. #30

QUEEN PAGEANT
Watch our queen crowned, Thurs., July 30, 6 pm at Twilight Theatre. Adults $3, Under 12 $1.50 at door. #30

8. Weddings & Engagements



Mr. & Mrs. Dick Blakeman wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their son, Rick, to Miss Caroline McGurty of Auburn, Washington. Wedding to take place July 25, 1987 at 4 pm in Auburn, Washington. For more info call 886-2466 (no, she doesn't have a sister). #29

9. Lost

Ladies' gold bracelet at Sunnycrest Mall (Super Valu), reward. 886-3231 aft. 5. #29

Ray Ban sunglasses at Park Rd. tennis court, reward, 886-7982. #29

Brown western purse, short handle, burgundy wallet, Lower Gibsons, 886-8567. #29

Camera, 35 mm Olympus, Gibsons or Sechelt, hard black plastic case, reward. 885-9553. #29

Between Irvines Landing & Garden Bay, radio telephone, reward. 883-9157. #29

10. Found

Bicycle repair kit with money, Sunday at Langdale ferry terminal. 885-7278. #29

Cat, female sealpoint siamese. Madeira Park. 883-9483. #29

Set of keys vicinity of Port Mellon, claim at Coast News office in Gibsons. #29

Black lab puppy, found in Halfmoon Bay area. 885-5734. #29

11. Pets & Livestock

HORSES FOR RENT
Falaron Stables, ½ m. up Leek Rd., also horseshoeing. 886-7243. #29

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Pasture & barn for horse for rent, $25/mo. 886-3265. #30

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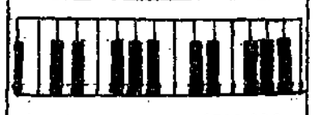
Cats $25, Dogs $40. 886-9265. #32

Free to good home, 2 German shepherd male pups, 8 mo. 886-3844. #31

Beaut. half Persian grey male cat, neut., desperately needs home. 886-2149. #29

12. Music



Armstrong tenor sax, $500 OBO. 886-2947 or 886-2900. #29

Digital Flanger, effects pedal, like new, $100. 885-4773. #30

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50 to 75 HP Johnson OB. 886-2476. #31

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16. Garage Sales

Sat., July 25, 10 am, 215 Wharf Road, Langdale. #29

Multi-family garage sale, Sat. & Sun., July 25 & 26, 10 am, 1794 Ocean Beach Espl., past Bonniebrook, sink, chairs, lights, table, hood fan. #29

Foot of Bals Lane, Sunday, 9 am -2 pm. 886-2565. #29

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Sat. July 5th, 10 am, new, used, household, kitchen etc. large amount of goods outside.
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COWRIE STREET

17. Barter & Trade

4 pce. solid pine waterbed ste., dark stain, brass scroll, cost $3000, a must see, swap for best vehicle offered, moving. 885-4743. #29

18. For Sale

New leather Dayton cork boots, 1 pr., size 7, 1 pr., size 11, $125 OBO ea. 886-9047. #31

300 amp Hobart welder, $1000; 8' hydro box, $300; 4 elec. heat panels, $25 ea. 886-2565. #31

3 in one bunk beds, pine, brand new, $200. 886-2714. #31

15 cu. ft. freezer, $175; Craftsman router table, $65; paint sprayer, $80; 24" fan, $20. 886-2375 after 6. #29

16 cu. ft. freezer, Viking brand, $200. 886-7581. #29

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Ladies bicycle, bookshelf, hiking boots, picture, bdrm. lamp, Scottish dancing shoes, instr. book. 885-5065. #29

Firewood: Hemlock, $65 full cord measure, cut to order. Delivery, call 886-3779. #29

Velvet chesterfield in exc. cond., $125; highback chair, $50; grn. sofa set, $75. 886-2386. #30

Wardrobe, good veneer, bottom drawer, 5'6"x34"x22", $95 OBO. 885-3374. #30

Simmons Beautyrest mattress, double, good cond., $75. 885-3175. #30

250 gal. gas/oil tank on stand, filter & hose, $75; 7 golf clubs & bag, $60; new dbl. s/steel sink, $60. 883-2353 eves. #30

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1986 200 HP XL Suzuki motor, demo, under 20 hrs. operation, $6900. 883-1170. #31

FIREWOOD
Winter cut alder, split, cut to length, $80/cord; red cedar, $10 a pickup, Peninsula Recycling. 886-8193. #31

18. For Sale

Used washer, $40. Call 886-8196. TFN

Child's slide set, tricycle, wagon, wooden toys. Call Mon.-Wed. 886-3288. TFN

15' plywood boat w/trailer, $300; util. trailer, $125; '67 Dodge sleeper van, 318 auto, needs trans., $150. Offers? 886-3909 eves. #30

PENINSULA BULK SOIL
Topsoil, mushroom manure, bark mulch, firewood. 885-5627 eves. #30

Couch, chair, ottoman, biege/brown, very gd. shape, $200; Gendron baby carriage, converts to stroller, $45. 886-2002. #30

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Household furniture, Chevy PU box, Vanguard canopy, 1957 Chev 3 T ramp truck. 886-3310 aft. 6. #30

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Fridge and stove, good condition, $400. 886-9790. #29

2 in 1 trailer, high grade steel for 2 motor bikes, has brake lights and 4 x 6 utility box fits on top, never used, $400. 886-2992 aft. 6 pm. #29

Used Moffat dryer, best offer. 885-2913 or 885-4514. #29

11 cu. ft. Kelvinator deep freeze, very good cond., $250. Ph. 885-9964. #29

Toshiba radio, turntable & cassette player, $125. 886-7251. #29

White GE Speed Filter washer, $100; 5 sp. bike, $50; Kuwahara, $150, parts. 886-8341. #29

Teak dining table 135x53 extends to 91, 4 chairs, chstfld & chair, Viking auto. sewing machine. 885-9827. #31

16' freezer, 10 sp. bike. 886-7581. #29

18. For Sale

14' Springbok boat, $350; 12' dbl. hull FG boat, $300; 22 cal. Gooey 12 gauge shotgun; 10 HP Honda OB, less than 20 hrs., $1000; playpen, $15; heavy pine picnic table, $150; carseat, $15. 883-9435. #31

Electric lawnmower, new motor, asking $65; 30" Moffat elec. range, best offer. 886-2189 eves. #31

19. Autos

1979 ½ Ton Ford Econoline window van, excellent tires, running cond., $1695 OBO. 886-2622. TFN

'75 Ford ¾ ton pick-up, runs well but rusty, $1000. 886-7927. #29

1972 510 Datsun, 4 door, $500 OBO. Ken Collins, 886-3620. #29

Junior Mechanic Special, '76 Merc. Bobcat, all you need is new body, all else exc. cond., incl. rebuilt engine, new tires. 885-2913, 885-4514. #29

Convertible sportscar, 1974 Fiat Spider, top condition, must be seen and driven, $3500. 886-9343. #29

'76 Pontiac Ventura Hatchback, P/S, P/B, 1 owner, exc. cond., $1495. 885-3175. #30

1964 GMC 3 T, $2800 OBO. 885-9321, 9am-12pm. #30

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1980 Chevette, gd. cond. undercoated & perma-waxed, gd. tires, under 40,000 miles, $2000 OBO. 886-7672 aft. 6 pm. #30

'52 Willys Jeep stat. wgn. 4x4, 4 cyl., 3 spd., new brakes, clutch, lug tires. $2500 OBO. 885-5612 or 885-2791. #30

1982 Chevette Scooter, 4 dr., 4 sp. std., 50,000 km, gd. running cond., asking $3500, extra rims with snowtire, silver grey col. 886-7538. #30

'80 Monza, V6, auto, runs well, $2800. 885-5745 aft. 5. #30

'76 Ford XLT Ranger 4x4, 360 4 sp., just had tuneup, $1400 OBO. 886-8941. #30

'82 Merc. Lynx SW, auto, PS/PB, del. mod., exc. cond. & gas mile, $5950. 885-5534. #30

1973 Beetle, run. cond., $350. 886-7592. #30

'79 Ford 3/4 T., 300 cu. in., 6 cyl., 4 sp., c/w 8' Edson camper with 3 way fridge, 4 burner stove, oven, furnace. 886-2372. #30

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1941 Willys Jeep, like new, 1800 miles, asking $3500 firm. 886-9961. #30

'75 Mazda Sports Coupe, 4 cyl., $300. 886-3949. #30

'71 Chrysler Newport, 85,000 mi., second owner, $700 OBO. 885-9964. #30

'80 Dodge Aspen Sedan, swap for ½ T. truck, 886-2350. #31

'79 Camaro T-top, 350-4v, 4 sp., rallies & TA's, spoiler, gauges, handling pkg., clear coat paint, stored winters, never any rust or accidents, $4200 firm. 886-8351. #31

'72 GMC short school bus, mech. sound, $2000. 886-8571. #31

'77 Mercury Bobcat, PS, PB, auto, $900, 886-3005. #31

'74 Datsun 260Z, 4 sp., radial TA's on spoke rims, recent paint, good reliable transportation, $3500 OBO. 886-8858. #31

'71 Chevelle station wagon, good running cond., $500. 886-3675. #31

'67 4 sp. Malibu, good running cond., exc. transmission, asking $1000. 886-2169. #31

'73 Dodge Dart Swinger, 318 auto, PS, PB, AM/FM cass., TA radials, $950. 885-7714. #31

20. Campers Motorhomes

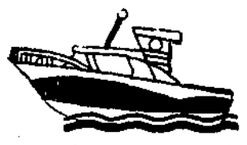
'73 Lionel tent-trailer, 3-way fg., stove, heater, sleeps 6, $1600. 886-7267. #29

1974 10' Vanguard camper, good cond. $1250. 886-8451. #30

'76 - 15' travel trailer, furnace, 3 way fg., stove, sink, $2500. 886-8071. #31

13' Shasta trailer, fridge, furn., toilet, prop. stove, canvas rm. attach., $1400. 885-3194. #31

21. Marine



14½' K & C runabout w/trailer, no engine, 2 gas tanks, $900. 886-7482. #29

OUTBOARDS FOR SALE
9.9-25-70 HP 1982-1986, exc. cond., exc. price. Lowes Resort, 883-2456. TFN

Reserve now for secured winter storage, Twin Creeks on Hwy. 886-8628. #29

Thunderbird 26', $4500 - great shape! Great deal! Leave message at 886-8418. #29

19' FG boat & trailer, 115 HP Merc. OB, depth sounder, radio, CB, anchor, gas & water tanks, cabin and convertible top, asking $5600. 886-3940. #29

18' Sangster, 120 Merc., new engine last year, CB, depth sounder & trailer, $5000 firm. 886-7463. #29

18' Sangster, 165 HP Mercruiser, good condition & trailer, $4500. 885-2986. #29

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Zeta 24-260 Volvo, command bridge, VHF, sounder, bait tank & much more, immac. cond. $18,500. 886-2227. #30

17½' glas ply, 130 HP Volvo, 270 leg, heavy duty trailer, $3000. 886-2372. #30

17' Spencer boat & trailer, 65 HP, $1200; Bicycles $35 & $45. 886-8487. #31

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15'6" Sangster, 115 Merc, trailer, full top, ski bar, new sleeper seats, carpets, very fast, $3200 firm. 886-8351. #31

21. Marine

16' FG sloop, 3 sails, SS R19, great W/E cruiser, exc. cond. $2950 firm. 883-9203. #31

19' Lightning sailboat, FG, exc. cond., new 4 HP Evinrude, trailer. 885-2990. #31

'76 Bayliner 27½'x8'6", fully eqpd., exc. cond. $22,500 OBO. 885-3717. #31

12' alum. boat w/oars, 2 life jackets, $345. 886-9490. #31

22' sailboat, racing type, good cond., with trailer, deep keel, $2500. 886-2981. #31

22. Mobile Homes

Mobile home space available. Sunshine Coast Mobile Home Park. 886-9826. TFN

Space available, Bonniebrook Trailer Park, 886-2887. TFN

2 bdrm. mobile home, 4 appl., 2 sundecks, wood stove, like new, $24,500, Ikelon Mobile Home Park. 885-9714. #29

12'x68', FP, wood stove, bay window, 4 appl., 10'x16' add., $14,000. 885-9814 or 885-7312. #29

12'x65' 3 bdrm. trailer with lg. covered sundeck & satellite dish, located on a lg. fenced yard at Avalon Log Sort off Pt. Mellon Hwy., to right person incl. caretaker's job. $15,000. 884-5344. #30

12'x64' Manco lot #30, 2 bdrm. bay window, F & S, new carpet, lino, mini-blinds, a very clean home at $12,900.
12'x64' Norwestern, lot #63, 2 bdrm., bay window, F & S, new carpet & lino, $12,500.
Both homes are set up, connected to utilities and ready to move into. Sunshine Coast Mobile Home Park, 1 mi. west of Gibsons on Hwy. 101. 886-9826. #TFN

2 bdrm. 12x54, in Egmont, to be moved. 885-3708 9-11 am or 8-10 pm. #29

23. Motorcycles

1979 Suzuki GT380 with front fairing and extras, $400 OBO. Call 886-9119. #29

Honda 50, good first bike, $200. 885-9447. #29

1986 Yamaha Salient scooter, like new, only $850. 886-2591. #29

'77 Honda CT125 trail bike, st. legal, 2300 original miles, $450 OBO. 886-2386 #30

Yamaha motor scooter, mint cond., only 265 km, $1100 OBO. 885-3397. #30

Honda 50, good first bike, $200. 885-9447. #30

1980 Suzuki 400, only 12,500 km, exc. cond. $895. 886-2910. #30

'82 Honda Hawk 450, 3500 mi., 2 helmets, elec. start, $875 OBO. 886-9480. Trade. #30

'79 Honda CM400 twin, windshield, crash bar, backrest, gd. cond. 886-8707. #30

'81 Kawaski, showroom cond., 8000 miles, must sell, 886-8009 aft. 5. #30

'82 Honda CBX 1100, DC, 6 cyl, $3850 OBO. 885-4536 aft. 6 pm. #31

'81 Yamaha 185, new 1984, exc. cond., 14,000 km, $500. 885-4575. #31

24. Wanted to Rent

Family wants cabin or house at Porpoise Bay or Sechelt Inlet. Occasional weekends, summer & fall. Phone 1-224-2608. #29

English physiotherapist, retired husband, daughters 16 & 18, wish 2 or 3 bdrm. furn. home with view, Gibsons area, from Sept. 1. Careful tenants. 885-9934 eves. #30

Mature cple. with small dog want 2 or 3 bdrm. house, pref. Gibs. area, by Aug. 1. 886-7871. #30

Responsible single man looking for a room or bsmt. ste. with kitchen acc., res. price. Martin 886-2193 or 886-8897. #30

A man who smokes & takes an occasional drink is looking for a furnished 1 bdrm. apart. or suite, Gibsons area, 1 yr. lease or whatever, refs., Gordon, 886-7349. #31

26. For Rent

Pay me $6500 and take over mtg. approx. $300/mo., 3 bdrm view house, Hopkins, close to ferry. 980-6873. #30

Couple or single to share modern WF home, Aug. 1 or sooner. Lynn 885-4743 or 885-4651. Rbts. Ck. #30

Furn. rooms $225/m., central location, everything incl. Lower Gibsons. 886-9261. #30

2 bdrm. mob. home, priv. view lot, oil-wood heat, W/W, rec. rm. ref. 886-7779. #30

2 or 3 bdrm. home in Gower Pt. area, 5 appls., avail. immed. $500. 886-8086. #30

Hopkins waterfront, 2 bdrm. cottage, FP, stove, fg., elec. heat, $480/mo., year lease, refs, no pets, please phone 886-3923. #29

New 2 bdrm. apts. avail. in Sechelt Sept. 1, convenient location, adults only, no pets, 885-9017 eves. #31

2 bdrm. apt. avail. Aug. 1, adults only, no pets, 885-9017. #31

3 bdrm. house in W. Sechelt, close to school, $450/mo., refs. & lease req. 886-2433 aft. 4 pm. #31

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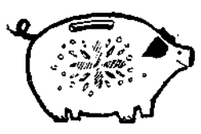
1650 sq. ft. condo., 3 bdrm, 1½ baths, dng. rm., lv. rm., lg. rec. rm., sundeck w/fantastic view, lower Gibs., avail. July 1, $495. 886-8628. #29

Shared accom., Roberts Creek, inc. everything except groc., avail. Aug. 1, $250/m. 886-7933. #29

Avail. Aug. 1 deluxe duplex, Creekside, 3 bdrm., 1½ bath, fireplace, $500. 886-8729. #29

27. Help Wanted



Help yourself! Update your resume, call **Arbutus Office Services, 885-5212.** #29

Infant Development Program Supervisor: position available for new program on Sunshine Coast. Applicants must have professional training in a field related to early childhood development (eg. therapy, education, nursing) and if possible demonstrated practical experience in working with developmentally-delayed infants, their families, and other professionals. Salary: $25,000-28,000/yr. based on qualifications. Send full resume to Advisory Committee, Sunshine Coast Community Services, Box 1069, Sechelt, (Tel. 885-5881) by August 15. This position will remain open until a suitable candidate is found. #29

N/S, N/D housekeeper for small dog during Sept. 886-8734. #29

Experienced stylist, hours & wages negotiable. Call 886-3916. #29

28. Work Wanted

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Man with heavy-duty weed eater available for lot clearing, etc. 886-8244. #30

Exp. diver wants work, no job too small. Reasonable rates, Martin 886-2193 or 886-8897. #30

Drillwell Ent. Ltd. from Duncan will have a drill rig in the area for several weeks. Anyone interested in drilling a well, call 746-5268, or write to Drillwell Ent. Ltd., Box 255 c/o Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons, B.C. VON 1V0. #30

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30. Business Opportunities

Public transit business. 886-2268 or 886-3595, Tarry. TFN

31. Legal

District Of Sechelt
NOTICE
INVITING APPLICATIONS
FOR SALE OF TIMBER

Sealed tenders will be received by The Corporation of the District of Sechelt, 5545 Inlet Avenue, Box 129, Sechelt, B.C., VON 3A0, up to 3:00 pm on July 31st, 1987 for the harvesting of 3,900 cubic metres, more or less of Fir 43%, Cedar 38%, Hemlock 18% and other species 1% located on the Sechelt-Gibsons Municipal Airport property.

The term of the agreement will be 9 months.

This timber will be offered on a cruised basis.

Billing of stumpage will be on the basis of the area logged expressed as a percentage of the total volume of the area.

Particulars of the proposed Sale of Timber may be obtained from the District office at the above stated address.

J.M.A. Shanks,
Administrator

31. Legal

Province of British Columbia — Ministry of Forests and Lands
Government of Canada — Canadian Forestry Service
Gouvernement du Canada — Service canadien des forets

INVITATION TO TENDER
STAND TENDING CONTRACT

Notice of Federal/Provincial contract projects to be financed by the Government of Canada-Canadian Forestry Service and the British Columbia Ministry of Forests and Lands under the Forest Resource Development Agreement (FRDA).

Sealed tenders for the following Brushing and Weeding contract will be received by the District Manager, Minister of Forests and Lands, Forest Service, Box 4000, Sechelt, B.C. VON 3A0, on the date shown below.

Contract: ST87V04-12 B.W.
Location: Wilson Creek/Parkdale Creek
Treatment: Ground application of glyphosate/back pack power nozzle.
Area: 46.6 ha
Viewing Date: August 5, 1987

A mandatory tour to view the sites will leave the Sechelt Forest District Office, 1975 Field Road, at 9 am. Tenders will only be received from contractors who have successfully completed a power nozzle contract.

Deadline for receipt of tenders is 3:30 pm, August 17, 1987, at which time all tenders will be opened.

The contractor must satisfy the Ministry of Forests and Lands that competent, experienced workers and supervisors will be used to carry out the project.

Tenders must be submitted on the form and in the envelope supplied which, with particulars, may be obtained from the B.C. Forest Service District Manager indicated, who will be administering the project. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

B.L. Custance, A.Sc.T.
District Manager
Sechelt Forest District

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Making necessary repairs

Tale of a sea-going granny

by Shirley Hall

We returned to Hamble in the spring of 1985 to begin three busy and, occasionally, frustrating months of preparations. *Mouli* was now 11 years old (she was built in 1974 by Fairways Marine at Hamble) and her price had been reduced by over a thousand pounds because of needed repairs. In addition, she had not been winterized properly and the wonderful plumbing system I was so happy to have leaked all over the place.

To find the water system had frozen was bad enough. At least the broker accepted responsibility there and eventually most of it was fixed. We never did get the shower repaired. But, much more seriously, we discovered that the gear box was cracked. Our first indication of this was when we had a visit from the previous owner (hereafter TPO) who, while explaining a few things about *Mouli*, mentioned casually that the gear box seemed to require an awful lot of oil.

We had already decided that TPO had little mechanical ability. For example, when you sat on the bench in the wheelhouse you had to be careful or it dumped you on the floor, a condition that took about 10 minutes to rectify. There were many similar examples. But when we heard what he had to say about the gear box we knew we had trouble.

Still at Hamble, and by this time in the water, we started battling over who was responsible for repairing the gear box. *Mouli* had been advertised as 'fully-commissioned and ready to go', but the broker insisted that did not mean her motor had to be sound. Luckily for us, the diesel mechanic said it would not be safe to leave the dock and, since TPO had stated in writing that her motor was in good running order, each of us ended up paying half for the new gear box.

So, motor repaired and several hundred dollars poorer, we moved on to Shamrock Quay in Southampton, happy to make the move. Hamble Point had been an inconvenient place for outfitting a yacht unless you had lots of money and your own vehicle. The village was small and an hour's bus ride from the city and the marina was pricey, tending to cater to a moneyed crowd. Everything cost money. It even cost ten pence for the shower.

Shamrock Quay was an interesting place to spend the next couple of months. It was exciting, fully of 'grotty yachties' like ourselves who were busy fixing up their boats in preparation for adventure.

At Hamble Point we'd occasionally find something in the dumpster that we could use, but we surveyed the contents surreptitiously, hoping nobody was looking. We felt that scrounging in the dumpster was 'not done'. But at Shamrock Quay we all searched the dumpster and shared the treasures we found. These were many, since the marina was surrounded by all sorts of marine services, and the dumpster held wonderful bits and pieces.

Among our neighbours, sharing help, advice, and materials, we had many who were preparing to take their yacht south to the 'Med'. Also North Americans who, like ourselves, had taken advantage of the strong dollar to pick up a bargain in Europe and were outfitting for the sail home.

In addition, all sorts of gung-ho English sailing types moored their yachts at the marina, and numerous interesting characters came and went. We were the only ones planning to take our yacht through France and were fortunate to have neighbours who'd made the same journey.

And Southampton was an interesting city. We had little folding bicycles aboard *Mouli* and with these we were able to explore the miles of dockyards and waterfront, the beautiful green parks, the historic sites, and the museum. The city, like all the ports, had suffered heavy damage during the war, but little evidence of the bombing remained. In the museum was a record of this and other disasters, including the *Titanic*. When she was lost, so were hundreds of Southampton's seamen.

In fixing up *Mouli*, Bill's role was mechanic and I was the 'bird-dog'. It was great fun running about the city finding the things we needed and provisioning for the journey ahead. We were a short distance from St. Mary's Market and my route took me through the churchyard. That spring the weather was fairly dry but cool, and the hundreds of daffodils in the churchyard bloomed for weeks.

The parks, too, were full of flowers. Afternoons we'd ride down to the tennis courts to have a game. Alongside the courts were beautiful green gardens.

From Southampton we were able to visit many other fascinating places. We'd take advantage of the special one-day return bus fares to make excursions to Oxford, Winchester, Salisbury, Portsmouth, and, of course, London. It was a great time in our lives, full of interest and excitement, and, as we completed our preparations, we knew it would be a wrench to leave the dock.

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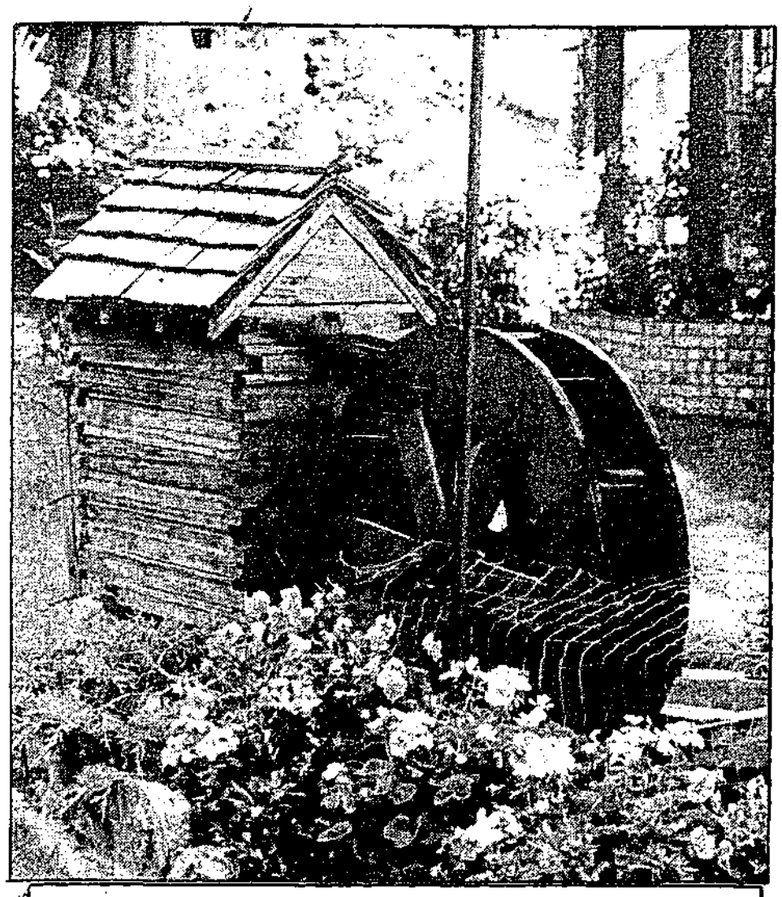

Guess Where

The usual prize of $5 will be awarded the first correct entry drawn which locates the above. Send your entries to reach the Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons by Saturday of this week. Last week's winner was Tara O'Coffey, R.R. 1, Garden Bay, who correctly identified Lajlar's gate on Highway 101 across from Garden Bay Road.

Letters to the Editor

Conflict of interest

Editor:

The total taxes on my residence in Gibsons have increased from $638.33 to $1,112.82 or $474.49 which is 74 per cent in six years. I have heard it argued that a large part of the increase is in school taxes but in the same period that increase was only $97.51 or 37 per cent.

Is it not a conflict of interest for Alderman Norm Peterson to push for elimination or reduction of development cost charges for new subdivisions so that more property would be sold and presumably would provide him, as a realtor, with more commissions?

If he is successful in reducing development charges, the town will have to replace the lost revenue with tax increases to the existing residents who are carrying far too large a load as it is.

Lorne B. Blain

Elderhostel thanks

Editor:

This is to thank you for giving such good coverage to our Elderhostel Program in June of 1987. We appreciate the promotion that you gave us and feel that it contributes both to the success of the program and to the raised level of awareness about the program in the community.

It is contributions of community groups and businesses to the Elderhostel Program in Sechelt that make it a very special event. Thank you for your support.

Douglas K. Jardine
President

Pender Golf

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the Powell River ladies' club. It was a 9:30 shotgun start with 28 golfers participating.

Following golf the ladies enjoyed a special lunch prepared by the clubhouse staff.

Winners for the day were: low gross, Helen Crabb and Myrna Sunberg; low net, Marge Cumbers and Jessie Reitze.

Other winners in three flights were Shirley Cole, Ruth Carmichael and Iva Collins, Verna Belland, Lois Haddon, Blanche Paton, Dorothy Fish and Evelyn Tapio. Blanche Paton and Marge Cumbers chipped in.

Lowest putt scores were won by Blanche Paton, Helen Crabb, Moni Langham, Verna Belland and Lois Haddon who all tied with an 18 putt score for nine holes.

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Volunteer Action Centre - Able bodied persons urgently needed for traffic control and manning barricades during Gibsons Sea Cavalcade Parade, August 1. Please call 885-5881.

Adult Children of Alcoholics meetings Thursday nights, 6:30 to 8 pm at St. Mary's Catholic Church Hall, Gibsons. For more information call Anna at 885-5281.

Volunteer Action Centre - Helpers needed for many cultural events taking place this summer. We still need drivers for seniors and a co-ordinator for the new Hospice Program. Please enquire at 885-5881 for more information.

Sechelt Summer Fun '87 July 29 - August 28, Children aged 4-11 years. Phone 885-2454 for more information.

Sechelt Revitilization Committee

Having public displays

One of the many optional designs developed by the Sechelt Downtown Revitalization Committee shows our Wharf Street entrance to Sechelt. Potential facades and landscaping plus upgraded sidewalk and street furnishings will make Sechelt attractive and comfortable for local pedestrians, convenient for local and tourist traffic and welcome all to the Heart of the Sunshine Coast.

Drawings of the proposed revitalization plans will be on public display at various locations throughout Sechelt's downtown including:

July 20 to 24, Monday to Friday, Workwear World; July 27 to 31, Monday to Friday, Marshal Wells Hardware, Cowrie Street.

In addition, members of Sechelt's Downtown Revitalization Committee will be available to answer your questions from 10 am to 4:30 pm at public displays including:

July 24 and 25, Friday and Saturday, Trail Bay Mall; July 31 and August 1, Friday and Saturday, Marshal Wells Hardware, Cowrie Street.

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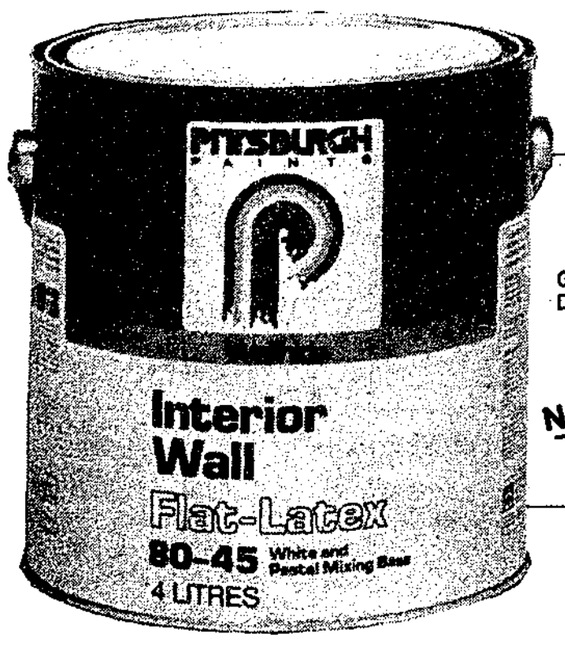

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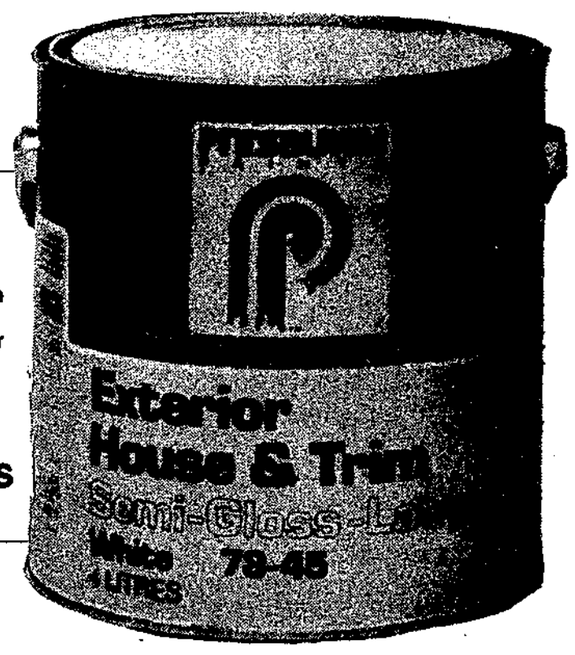

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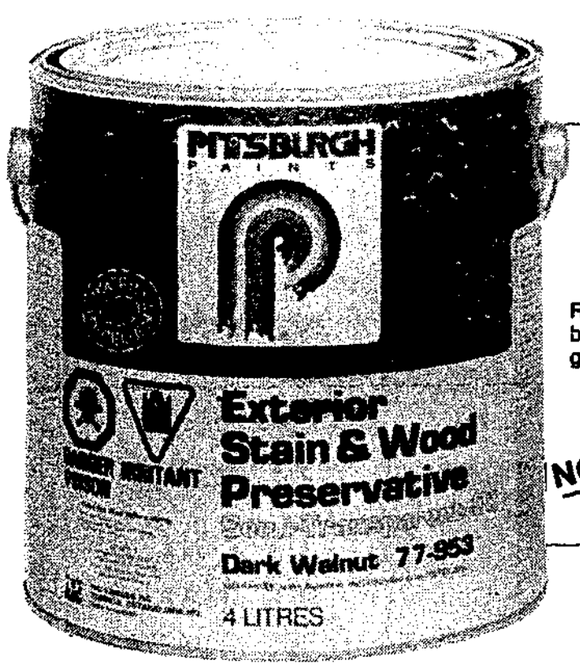

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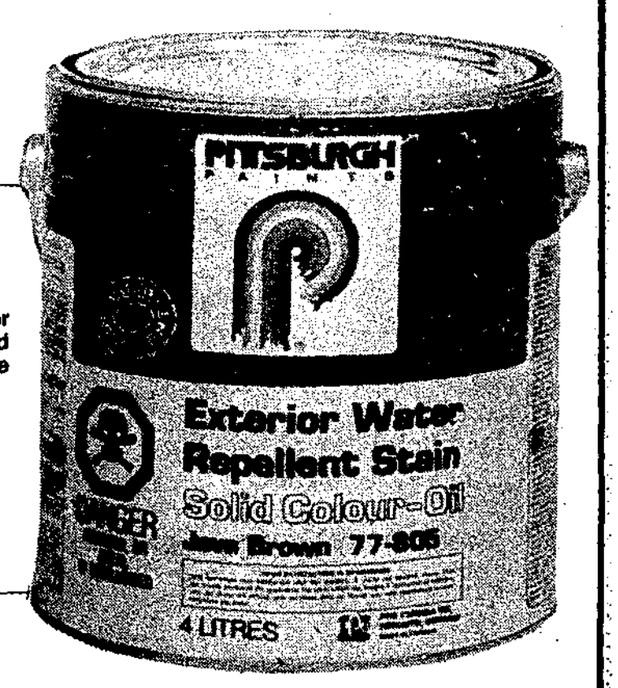

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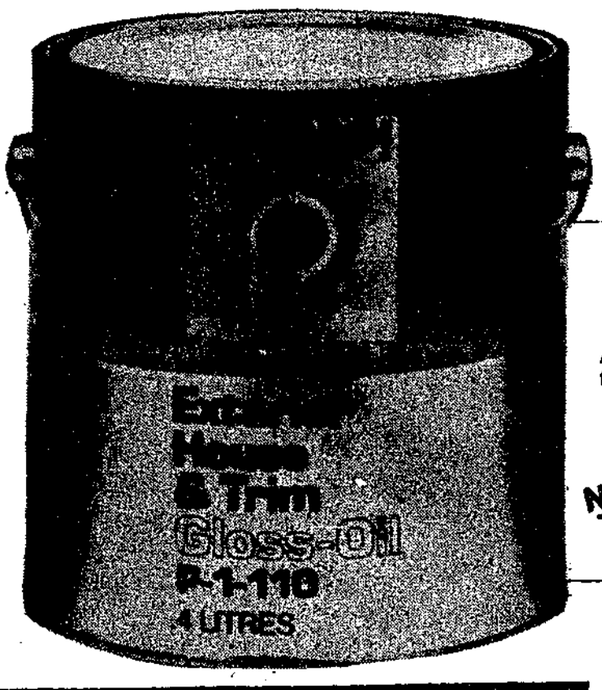

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