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Dignitaries turning the sod for the new Capilano College building in Sechelt included (from left) SCRD Chairman Jim Gurney, Gibsons Alderman Lilian Kunstler, Sechelt Mayor Bud Koch, MLA Harold Long and Chairman of the Capilano College Board Hilda Rizun. In her address Mrs. Rizun noted that Sechelt was the first of Capilano's rural college communities to receive its own facility, and saw this as a major step in achieving the goal of making "life-long learning opportunities" available to residents. In an unexpected and most welcome move, MLA Long announced that the provincial government has reconsidered its position and will continue to fund the Aquaculture Resource Centre, located in the Sechelt Campus, which was forced to close last week. Immediately announcing the centre re-opened, College Principal Doug Jardine gave Mr. Long the honour of taking down the "Closed" sign.

—Fran Burnside photo

Legislation opposed

Unions, teachers vow to do battle

Local unions and the Sunshine Coast Teachers' Association (SCTA) responded last week to new legislation proposed by the provincial government which will change the status of teachers and the B.C. Labour Code.

Bill Forst, president of the SCTA, told the **Coast News** last week that teachers are angry both at the content of the legislation and the lack of consultation in drafting it.

Although teachers have been granted the right to strike under Bill 19, education has been deemed an "essential service" which will seriously restrict any excercising of that right. Bill 20 causes further concern for the teachers in adding sick leave to the list of items which must be negotiated with local school boards. The result will be a wide disparity in working conditions and quality of education, Forst said, as individual districts have contracts with teachers which differ in pay, benefits, working hours and job definitions.

He warned that teachers' associations throughout the province will be considering job action proposed at a B.C. Teachers' Federation meeting last week.

"Parents should be aware, though, that even if we take no action, schools are going to be significantly different under the new legislation" he said.

The Sunshine Coast Labour Council has also strongly rejected the new legislation. Lynda Olsen, council president, told the **Coast News** that there were so many specific items which affect different unions that the Labour Council has just rejected the entire legislation.

At the April 6 general meeting the Labour Council passed the following resolutions:

That the Sunshine Coast Labour Council support the Sunshine Coast Teachers Association in condemning Bill 20, the Teaching Profession Act.

That the Sunshine Coast Labour Council condemn Bill 19, the Industrial Relations Act.

That the Sunshine Coast Labour Council lend all necessary support to the B.C. Federation of Labour and the B.C. Teachers' Federation in their opposition to this repressive legislation.

Since these are not local issues, any significant action will be on a provincial level, she said, probably co-ordinated by the B.C. Federation of Labour. However, the local labour council is attempting to get as many people as possible to a protest rally which will be held at the Agridome in Vancouver on April 14.

"VanderZalm has done radical heart surgery on us," she said, "we've got to fight back."

At Gibsons Council

Economic strategy unveiled

The long-awaited Gibsons Economic Strategy Plan was presented to members of Gibsons Council at their regular meeting of April 7 by Municipal Planner Rob Buchan.

The 44 page document, prepared by Buchan with the aid of a sitting committee of local business people, is divided into five major sections: Formulations of the Strategy; Advantages and Disadvantages; Overall Economic Objectives; Strategies for Economic Development; Marketing Strategy.

In assessing the present situation, the Economic Strategy sees some continuing weaknesses in the Gibsons economic situation. It concludes a discussion of possible strategies as follows:

"The economy of Gibsons, while subject to some of the revival in fortunes present in the provincial economy, is still fragile and not yet robust enough to warrant great optimism. Traditional avenues of employment, the primary and secondary industries, are rebounding in strength as the national economy increases demand for goods produced here, but international trade friction still gives good reason for a measure of concern.

"Diversification, the lessenting of dependence on traditional industries, should provide a means to combat future economic woes. An increasing awareness of the benefits of lifestyle and climate on the Sunsine Coast will mean increasing amounts of in-migration by retired persons, and with this increasing population will come increased demand for some goods and services produced locally. It remains to be seen, however, if new jobs for those of working age can be found to replace those displaced by the upheavals of the recent recession."

Among the disadvantages standing in Gibsons' path to economic well-being, the Economic Strategy includes the lack of a 'destination' attraction which would be an incentive for tourists or visitors to devote more than one-day trips to Gibsons; the public attitude towards economic development whereby residents feel economic development would jeopardize the rustic ambience and low population levels which drew them to the Sunshine Coast in the first place.

Crucial to the development of Gibsons as a 'destination resort' is seen the development of a first-class waterfront hotel. Also seen as being of some relevant importance in this are the proposed Gibsons Landing Theatre Poject and the Joe Belanger proposal for the reconstruction of Captain Vancouver's vessel *H.M.S. Discovery* and the establishment of a maritime museum.

In the key area of marketing the Economic Strategy calls for the restoration of faith in the community, badly shaken by the recent recession, and a broad consensus of public opinion in favour of economic development if the local economy is to be revitalized.

Perhaps the single most provocative thought in the Economic Strategy is contained in the preamble:

"The economic trading area of Greater Gibsons has been defined as including all of Regional Areas E and F as well as the town, from the sea to the Provincial Forest Reserve. Therefore it is our **first and foremost** (emphasis is the report's) recommendation that an objective study be initiated to report on the benefits and costs of aligning Gibsons' actual 'artificial' boundaries with those economic.

"Such a report should meaningfully address existing community plans and assure that there will be little or no change in property taxes."

At their meeting of April 7, Gibsons Council received the Economic Strategy for consideration.

Kiln feasible

The Forestry Advisory Committee of the regional Economic Development Commission has found that a lumber drying kiln is a technical and economic feasibility, if if the kiln is located next to an existing sawmill.

Such a kiln would increase the value of lumber exported from the Sunshine Coast.

The report says that the most logical organization of such a kiln would be a deomocratic co-operative of sawmill interests to ensure that each could make full use of the drying facility.

The consultants for the report (Carroll-Hatch Limited) also recommended the development of a Forest Products Industrial Park and the advisory committee concurred with this recommendation.

Play Reading

Driftwood Players will be holding two readings of modern Canadian plays Wednesday April 15 and Tuesday April 21 at 7:30 pm at Nest Lewis' home, 98 Kelly Road, Gibsons. Please phone 886-7573 for any further information. Anyone is welcome. Don't be shy - you can just sit and listen if that's your style.!

Sea Cavalcade

A meeting of the Board of Directors for the Sea Cavalcade is scheduled for Wednesday, April 15 at 7 pm.

The meeting will be held at 280 Gower Point Road, Gibsons. Anyone interested in participating in Cavalcade '87 is welcome.

80 participate in

10th April Fools' Run

The tenth annual April Fools' Run from Gibsons to Sechelt drew a record number of participants on Sunday, April 5, and saw the Coast News Challenge Cup won outright by three-time winner Glen Chilton, formerly of Winnipeg, but now running as well as ever out of Calgary.

Chilton, the winner in 1985 and 1986, stormed to the finish line at the Sechelt Cenotaph this year more than 10 minutes ahead of the second place finisher. He won, in addition to the Challenge Cup, a brunch at Andy's Restaurant and a $20 Gift Certificate at Blackberries in Sechelt.

In second place some 11 minutes behind the winner in one hour 29 minutes and six seconds was Brent Kamenka of Vancouver, winning a sports Bag from Linnadine's Shoes, and finishing just over a minute ahead of Brian Jones of Maple Ridge who finished in one hour 30 minutes and 40 seconds.

Perhaps the performance by Jones was the most remarkable of the day since he is a 57 year old and also took the First Master Award for those over 45 years. Jones won a Pen Set from Dockside Pharmacy and shorts.

Second place finisher Kamenka also won a one hour massage from Jaynee's which he was happy to accept immediately.

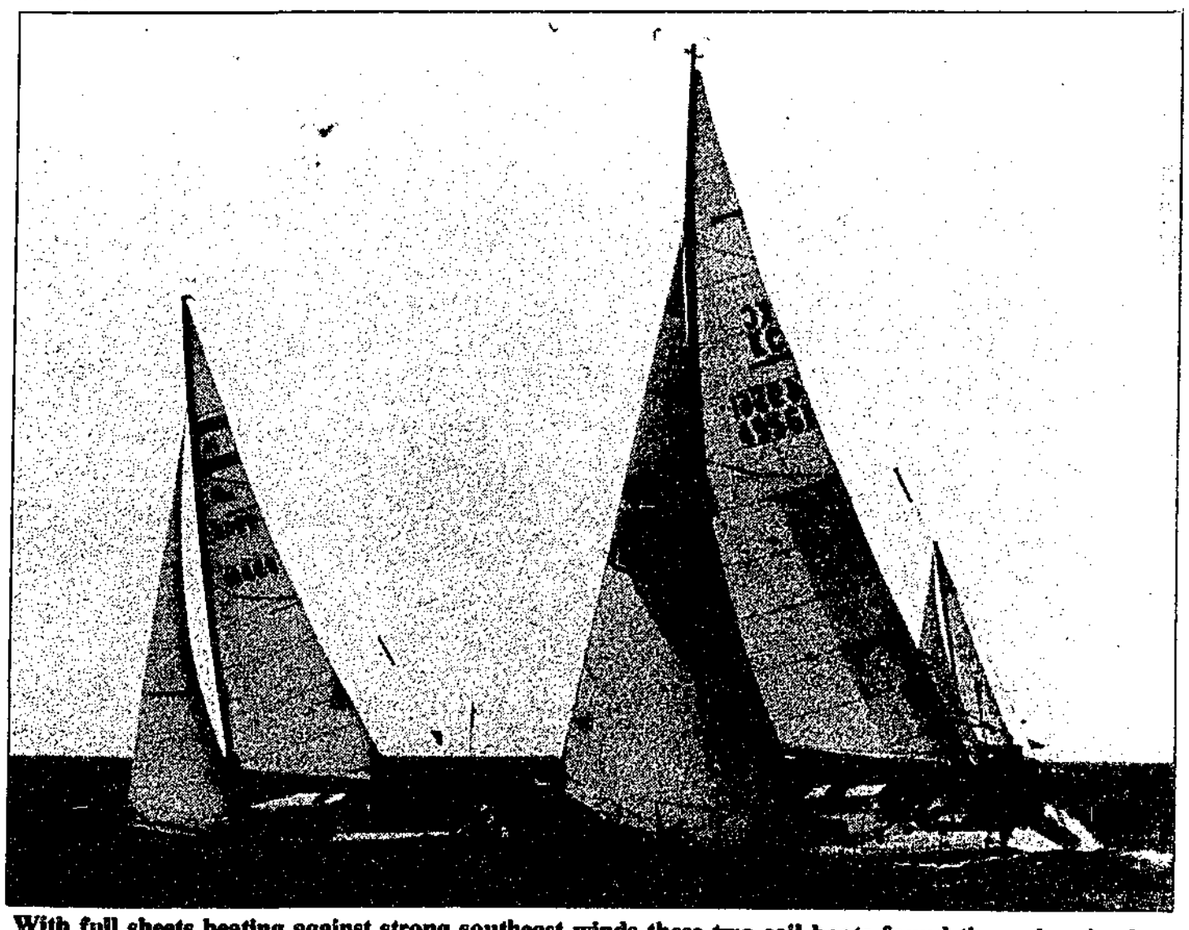
Another double winner was Irene Lugsdin of Selma Park who was first lady finisher overall, in a time of one hour 52 minutes and eight seconds, and First Master Woman (a category for over 35 year olds). Lugsdin won a Hair Products Basket from Hair We Are and a Soap Basket Set from the Landing General Store.

Langdale Elementary School won the elementary relay and were rewarded with passes to Gibsons Swimming Pool and a large pizza; and the Morcum Family from Whonnock won the Open Relay.

Another notable finisher was Arnie Tveit-Pettersen who has completed just about all 10 of these runs since their inception in 1978.

Two Vancouver ladies, Patience Silbernagel and Kelsey Bamber, finished a brave last even and were awarded with a session in the flotation tank at Supershape in Sechelt which they gratefully accepted without delay.

Over 80 people participated in this tenth annual April Fools' Run and it would appear to be safe to say that the Sunshine Coast's own semi-marathon is becoming an event for which runners mark their yearly calendars.



With full sheets beating against strong southeast winds these two sail boats found themselves in close quarters, jockeying for position, on the last leg of a sail-filled race in the waters of Gower Spit last Sunday afternoon.

—Kent Sheridan photo

Comment

Already a failure

There is a grim sense of deja vu about the way in which the provincial government has slapped the proposed new labour legislation before the people of the province. It is all too reminiscent of the draconian budget brought down by the Bennett government in 1983, a budget most objective economic analysts believe made the effects of the recession worse than it otherwise would have been.

It is difficult to believe that a stable and peaceful province will ever result from radical changes produced in secret abruptness by any government. If the purpose of this labour legislation is really to improve the investment climate of this province, it would seem already to be a failure. The first effect is to have the trade unions promising a battle to the end against the legislation.

The complexity of the legislation as it pertains to school teachers does not successfully mask what teachers feel is a punitive assault on their profession.

None of the above is intended to convey the opinion that there are not improvements which could be made in the areas of labour and education, but it assuredly is the intention to express the opinion that until the leaders of this province, whatever their political stripe, understand that the way to stability and prosperity lies in consultation and reasoned persuasion **before** legislation is produced then we will continue to have a reputation for having the most embittered and volatile political scene in Canada.

Economic strategy

The Gibsons Economic Strategy document turned over to council by planner Rob Buchan last week is an interesting document and it is to be hoped that eventually enough copies will be available that members of the public can acquire their own copies and consider its arguments in depth and with care.

The most potentially provocative recommendation is that the area to be considered should be what is referred to as Greater Gibsons, including the trading areas of Area E and Area F.

There are entrenched political interests whose political prominence has been achieved by fostering the distrust between regions and the municipality for years. The recommendation in question will be seen as a 'land grab' and the barricades will be manned immediately with the thoughtful meat of the strategy unchewed, untasted, and undigested.

Nor has the conduct of municipal leaders always been such as to inspire confidence and goodwill with the neighbouring regions.

In the final analysis, the manner in which the Gibsons Economic Strategy is received and discussed will be an indicator of the political and intellectual maturity of the Sunshine Coast. Recent events have indicated there may still be considerable room for growth before 'meaningful' dialogue can be achieved.

...from the files of the COAST NEWS We Remember When

5 YEARS AGO

Despite the wet conditions on Sunday that may have discouraged many people from participating in Debris Days, Friday and Saturday saw between 150 and 300 people assisting in cleaning up the beaches of Porpoise Bay. It was impossible to estimate actual numbers of participants because many people worked independently of the committee organizers, but a Debris Control committee spokesman said that as many as 50 beach debris fires were burning Friday and perhaps another 100 on Saturday.

10 YEARS AGO

The deadline for beginning construction on the Gibsons swimming pool is July 9 and the controversy about the size is still going on.

The only sensible course of action seems to be, since the initial cost is not the major hurdle, to go ahead with a 25 metre outdoor pool and, if sometime in the future it becomes economically possible to carry the cost of having it open all year, then cover it, and we will have a facility which will serve the community well in the future.

20 YEARS AGO

Wally Peterson had a close call while driving his truck down the highway last week. According to Wally, he was passing the school at a normal speed and, on changing to second, nothing happened. The axle had apparently slipped out of the rear wheel differential. He hit the brakes, but the drums had pulled out past the shoes and Wally had a runaway truck careening down the hill.

30 YEARS AGO

Elphinstone Aero Club members are seeking financial and other forms of assistance to get them started on the work preperatory to the construction of an airfield.

A letter has been drafted which will be sent to individuals who, members feel, would have an interest in the project.

40 YEARS AGO

Captain J.A. MacDonnell, managing director of the newly formed company, Marine Express Lines Limited, announces a new fast boat service to Pender Harbour, Jervis Inlet area.

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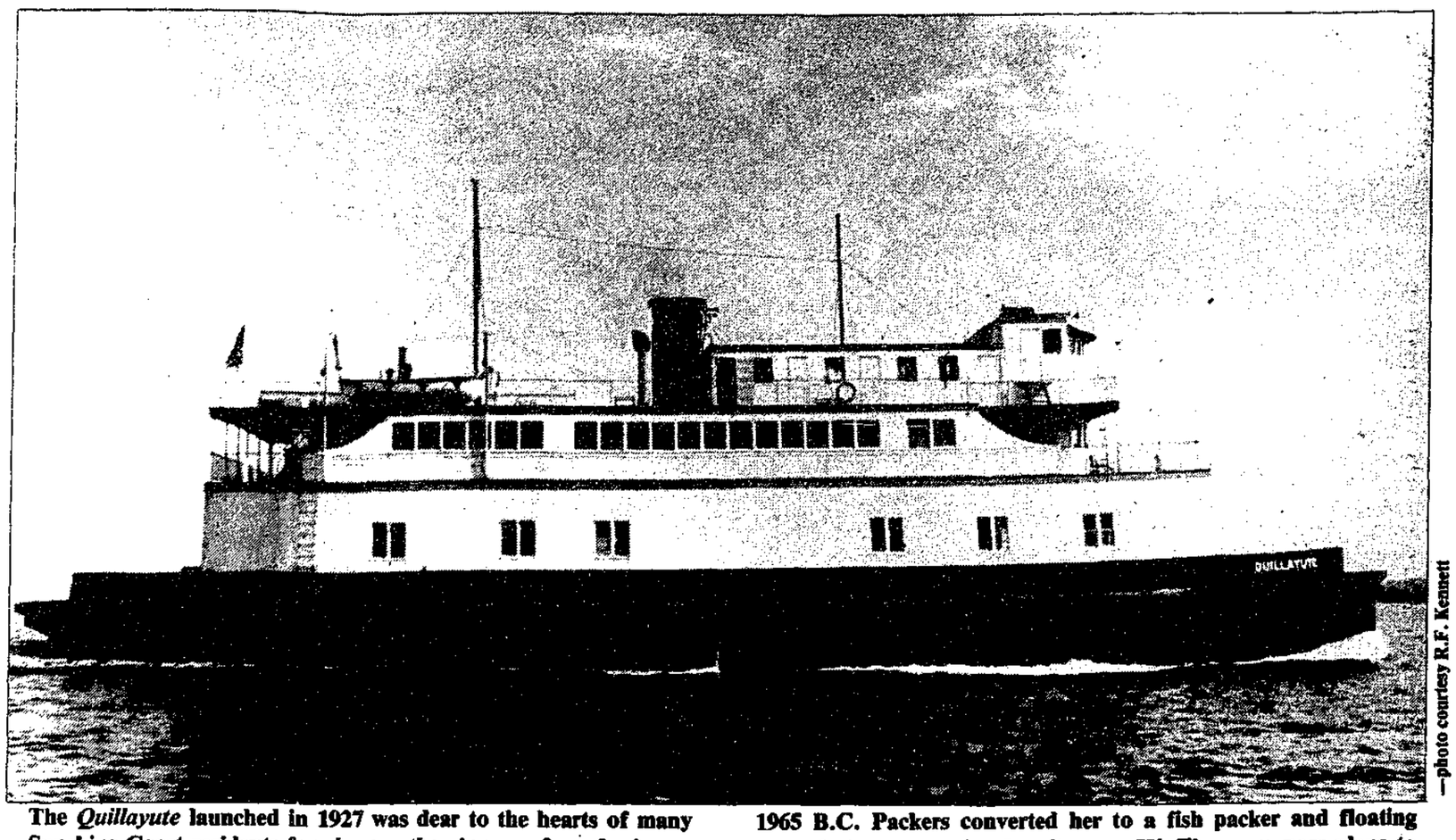

—photo courtesy R.F. Kennett

The *Quillayute* launched in 1927 was dear to the hearts of many Sunshine Coast residents for she was the pioneer of car ferries on Howe Sound when she went into service for Black Ball Ferries, in August 1951, on the run between Gibsons and Horseshoe Bay. In 1965 B.C. Packers converted her to a fish packer and floating general store, renaming her *Samson IV*. There are now plans to restore her to her original design and refurbish her as a floating restaurant which will be located at Steveston on the Fraser River.

Coast Lines

There must be a better way

by Nancy MacLarty

With Easter coming up, I thought I would try to write something religious this week. As you know there's been a lot of bad press lately regarding the way folks have been praising God. In the States, it's the unfolding story of Jim and Tammy Faye Bakker...in B.C. it's the spectacle of people being forcibly removed from the 'Prayer Room' in our Legislature. It's all on T.V....and the ratings have never been higher.

In the US, TV Evangalism is big business...and a lot of it is show business. They seem to have a flair for that sort of thing in Reagan land. Just check your **TV Guide** each day and see the listings, usually early in the morning, for programs like Jimmy Swaggert, Jerry Falwell, George Vandeman, Oral Roberts, Rex Humbard, Robert Schuller, the 700 Club, Ernest Angley and 'The Jim & Tammy Show.' They're all trying to "bring the word" to us...some in a more subtle manner than others.

You see, in TV Evangalism, there are two factions. The charismatic or mystical forces (those who speak in tongues and are slain in the Spirit) have Oral Roberts telling us God has told him he will die if we don't send him $8 million dollars by a certain date.

Jimmy Swaggert (Jerry Lee Lewis' cousin) paces up and down a stage preaching and sweating and taking time out to join the band for a few numbers.

Ernest Angley (complete with silk suit and toupe) performs miracles making lame people walk and deaf people hear.

The Fundamentalists on the other hand, have Jerry Falwell and Robert Schuller, among others, preaching in a more staid manner...usually in a cathedral with a choir in the background. They all have one thing in common though.

They all need money to keep the ministries on the air and they all have addresses in Canada for us to send our offerings to.

I can't help but think that when Jim and Tammy saw Oral threatening to die if he didn't reach his goal, they decided to go him one better. There's nothing the viewer likes better than a soap opera.

So while Oral was perched in his prayer tower waiting for the money to roll in, the story broke about Jim's sexual encounter with a church secretary, the ensuing blackmail and Tammy Faye's drug problem.

The public ate it up. "These people are human just like us" they said as they wrote out their cheques. And to bring in the more prudish Canadians, there was our own David Mainse from 100 Huntley Street hosting the PTL Club while the Bakkers went into seclusion in their palatial Palm Springs rectory.

Jim and Tammy Faye made a mistake though when they said it was all a conspiracy to undermine their credibility and steal the PTL ministry away from them. Right then, Jimmy Swaggert, who had not been formally named by the Bakkers as the conspirator, jumped into the picture and received more free publicity than he had ever prayed for.

Now, more stories are coming out about Tammy's crush on country singer Gary S. Paxton whose wife was Tammy's best friend and Jim's jealousy over the affair. Karen Paxton now says she has a photo of she and Tammy Faye "clowning around" in black lace underwear. I'll give you odds that it will show up soon as a centrefold in **Playboy** or **Penthouse**. It all seems to have gotten out of hand. And all in the name of the Lord.

Surely there must be a better way. After all, they say that they are all after the same goal...to bring the word of God to us poor miserable sinners. Maybe if they joined forces and worked together instead of trying to one-up each other with Christian Disneylands and crystal cathedrals they might accomplish it.

Over the ages this world has experienced enough "holy wars." So, Christians, enough already! Stop the fighting...whether it's over television ratings or who gets to pray in our B.C. Parliamentary Prayer Room. After all, it's Easter.

The Business

She wanted it all but
was too busy
having it
to get on
with the business
of getting it

He wanted it all but
was too busy
getting on
with the business
of getting it
to have it

Lionel Kearns

Peace notes

"Egg from which wars are hatched"

by Alan Wilson

I wish to report that I did my journalistic duty recently and sat through all 14 and one half painful hours of the mini-series **Amerika**. I must say, as someone who doesn't watch much TV, it was not only chilling to see the airwaves used to perpetrate such hatred, but I didn't like becoming an appendage to the tube every evening for a week, having a parade of idiotic commercials tatooed into my brain.

It is interesting to note that a program which made much of Soviet brainwashing would itself be in effect a week-long immersion experience in 're-education', purveying exquisitely dramatic images of stifling drabness and Soviet brutality superimposed on the gay American commercialism of flavoured toothpaste, soft drinks, and underarm deodorant. Here was the violently repressed 'new Amerika' set against all the existing glitter of the free world.

As supporters of the program were quick to point out, one of its obvious purposes was to rekindle nationalistic pride in traditional American values. All very positive. But opponents of the program rightly add that it did so by promoting fear and hatred, by raising the spectre of Soviet evil and arousing American sentiment against the United Nations.

The message was clear. America is the last bastion of freedom. As one character said in this post-conquest Amerika: "This may be the first time in history there's no escape. Now there are no safe places." America, we are being told, should be defended to the end.

The end? What end?

The fact that **Amerika** was apparently spawned by patriots in the aftermath of **The Day After**, a rather mild rendition of nuclear holocaust which was thought to have lessened America's "will to fight", suggests that its purpose was to renew the will of Americans to die defending their country, in other words, not to fear war with the Soviets.

It may also be that another purpose of the program was to create a certain mindset in America prior to the next presidential election, in 1988. Over and over again the viewers were reminded that the failure of Devin Milford (Kris Kristofferson) to win the 1988 election initiated the downfall of America. Look what will happen if you vote the wrong way in 1988 it seemed to be saying.

Beyond this, however, was the more subtle and nefarious purpose, the innoculation of the American people against criticism of their way of life by promoting distrust. The program showed that all purveyors of such criticism are liars, traitors, propagandists, indeed agents of communism. Thus **Amerika** not only promoted hatred of external forces, but also of those who are un-American. Shades of McCarthyism.

For example, we saw the procedure of 'behaviour modification' at a hospital where dissidents were shown images of decadent America: of show girls, of the KKK, of drugs, wealth, poverty, gambling, the military, 'the bomb', guns, the stock market, racism, third world exploitation, etc. The message was clear to the TV viewer: such images are distortions of America. They are Soviet propaganda, are brainwashing and are therefore untrue.

In the same way we saw an Amerikan version of the Hitler Youth learning that America of old was a bad place, that the pioneers slaughtered the Indians, that immigrant labour was exploited by wealthy industrialists, and so on. Again the TV viewer was led to conclude that all this is merely Soviet propaganda.

We saw Caleb, the young son of Devin Milford, who was 'turned' by Milford's traitorous wife, warning that patriotic Americans have "tried to confuse us with the lie that the old America was a good country. We know that lie."

When a Soviet puppet official says that they should no longer allow "people of questionable loyalty and character to continue to teach our young people", the message is clearly intended to transfer to the current American educational system. It must be 'purified', even if this means rewriting history.

This emphasis on revising reality was pervasive in the program. As one character said: "I know how to make a lie into the truth without anybody being able to tell the difference." This sounds like Orwell's **1984**, where history was constantly being rewritten in the Minstry of Truth.

If **Amerika** proved anything, it proved that the Soviets are far from owning the patent on manipulative propaganda. In fact **Amerika** may have reached new heights in the creation of paranoia.

By sponsoring paranoia, not only to the Soviets, but to 'liberal values', to the educational system, and all things 'un-American', **Amerika** tried to mobilize national hatred. Citizens of Orwell's world had their emotions organized in exactly the same way by daily 'two-minute hate' broadcasts.

And in the same way that Orwell's citizens were conditioned to total trust in the 'benevolent' image of Big Brother, **Amerika** established the flag, the Pledge of Allegiance, the anthem, and Abraham Lincoln as the only trustworthy symbols of reality. These became the embodiment of 'good' versus the Soviet embodiment of 'evil'.

Is the creation of paranoia, on the one hand, and blind faith on the other, the way to build a strong democratic nation? Is it the way to create peace in the world? I don't think so.

Rather it is the way to so confuse and frighten people that they are easy to manipulate into support of whatever cause is trumpeted next: another Grenada, another Libya, another Nicaragua, another Vietnam.

As De Maupassant said: "Patriotism...is the egg from which wars are hatched."

Letters to the Editor

Towards accountable education

Editor:
The President of the B.C. Teachers' Federation (BCTF), Elsie McMurphy, claims there is no reason to create a College of Teachers to deal with the discipline and competence of public school educators. Oh, yes there is, and she knows it!

Admittedly, first impressions from the BCTF Members' Guide would make it seem that there is ample internal legislation and professional concern for this purpose. Many pages of close print ostensibly govern members' ethics and standards of practice. Also, there are compassionate policies for students with special needs and at least two dozen students' rights.

What the public, and most teachers, do not understand is that most of this governance is there for public relations purposes only: in almost all cases, the policies are not binding upon members. Nor are the students' rights of any protective use to students. Students do not even know these so called rights exist.

It is true that there are some government limitations on the powers of the BCTF. However, the federation has not used one hundredth part of its existing powers to discipline its delinquent and/or incompetent members. On the contrary, it uses its massive financial and legal resources to shelter and cover up delinquency and incompetence.

When students' rights have been grieviously violated, and shown to have been so, the BCTF concerns itself only with the protection of the violator and ensuring that he/she shall remain "a respected member of the federation". And the student victims, who have not even been told of their student rights, are left to look after themselves.

To do this, the BCTF has a whole arsenal of Investigation Committees, Judicial Committees, Ombuds Committees et cetera which it uses to delay and frustrate justice.

Here is an example: recently, the BCTF Ombuds Committee agreed to investigate a case of alleged maladministration by a school principal in which, it was alleged, a number of students with special needs had been grieviously harmed.

Prior to the investigation, BCTF's head office persuaded local teachers to delay any action by assuring them that "The Ombudspersons have full (sic) powers to investigate and to prescribe redress..." and it "does not have the power to judge the competence of individual members."

I could give at least a dozen examples where the BCTF has used devious methods and "dirty tricks" to mislead its own members and frustrate justice.

If the public wants an accountable education system and if parents want to protect their children, two items of legislation are essential: the setting up of a 'College of Teachers' and the exclusion of school principals from the teachers' union.

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Restore bargaining power

Editor:
Earlier this year B.C.'s Labour Minister Lyle Hanson held hearings regarding Labour Relations and the Labour Code.

The Labour Code gives us the right to organize into unions and bargain collectively. It also gives us the right to exercise the only real power we have as workers, that is to withhold our labour or "to strike".

We didn't always have the right to collective bargaining. It took decades of struggle and many illegal strikes, before the government gave labour the right to bargain collectively.

For the last 10 years private and public sector employees have been on a drive to reduce the real income of workers. The Social Credit Government in Victoria has been a close ally of the employers. They have put in place an increasing number of legal restrictions to make it more difficult for union to resist the drive for concessions.

These restrictions for example, have resulted in government employees not receiving a single wage increase over the rate of inflation for the last 10 years.

During the hearings on Labour Relations and the Labour Code the B.C. Government Employees Union (BCGEU) and most other unions and labour councils made submissions, asking for restrictions on free collective bargaining to be removed and the rights of organized and unorganized workers to be restored and improved.

The employers asked for more restrictions.

What the government is proposing now is to throw out the present Labour Code and bring in the Industrial Relations Reform Act (Bill 19).

The new Industrial Relations Council, headed by Ed Peck at $130,000 a year, will have the power to intervene at virtually any time during negotiations. All public and private sector workers can be declared essential if, in Peck's opinion, they disrupt the economy or affect the public interest. Settlements can be imposed based on the employer's ability to pay. (Of course they never have money for higher wages.) This together with the numerous other restrictions on labour in Bill 19 will mean the end of free collective bargaining in B.C.

If this bill becomes law all workers in B.C. can look forward to a further decline in their standard of living. Small business can look forward to a decline in customers. Only big business wins.

Workers and their families form the vast majority of people in B.C. and we cannot allow the destruction of our labour rights. Bill 19 must be withdrawn and free collective bargaining has to be restored. We will not rest until this is done.

Hans Penner
BCGEU Shop Steward

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For post offices

Editor:
Members of the parliamentary postal committee have heard the outcry of rural residents; have changed their minds; and have now announced (unanimously) they are against closure of small post offices.

Good! Rural residents have not yet secured the continued existence of their post offices. We must convince Prime Minister Mulroney and Minister Harvie Andre that small post offices are the heart of our communities and must not be removed. You can help.

Write a letter to: Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, Ottawa, Ontario K1A 0A6, and Minister Harvie Andre, Parliament, Ottawa, Ontario K1A 0A6. No postage is necessary.

Also sign the postal petition in your town. If not available send a self-addressed stamped envelope and we'll send you a petition immediately.

Mary Otto Grieshaber
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10th Run best ever

Editor:
The tenth annual April Fools' Run was a smashing success, with almost 80 runners taking part, the biggest group ever. The Coast News Challenge Cup found a permanent home with third time winner Glen Chilton of Calgary, and the many runners who came from Vancouver and the lower mainland have vowed to return again next year.

This run would not happen without the assistance and generosity of many businesses and individuals in our community.

Special thanks go out to all those who donated prizes: Andy's Restaurant, Trail Bay Sports, J's Unisex Hair, Blackberries, Linnadine's Shoes, Supershape Hair, Skin and Health Care, Gibsons Radio Shack, Leeward Clothing Group, Dee's Fine Cleaning, B & D Sports, Landing General Store, Dockside Pharmacy, Hair We Are, Silks and Lace, Green Scene, Richard's Men's Wear, the Weight Room, Janee's Massage and Gibsons Swimming Pool.

And it is to that dedicated Scandinavian hero and master runner Arne Tvei-Pettersen that all the runners must give thanks for the certificates they received: Many thanks to Belinda McLeod for so gracefully inscribing them.

This is the tenth time that Super Valu has provided oranges for the runners, and this year Blane also donated some scrumptious bakery items. Many thanks to Ken's Lucky Dollar for the discount on lemondade, and to Audrey's Coffee Service for glasses. Thanks a million to Shop Easy for the huge box of baked goodies, it's hard to believe, but every single thing got eaten! And a special thank you to PJ's Refreshments for setting up his stand and providing hot coffee and snacks.

Sincere thanks go out to Joy Smith (who also helped organize the very first run!), Jeff Collins, Ruth Hogburg, Dave Wong of the Running Company in West Vancouver, and Cam McKenzie for all their help both before the run and at the finish line. And huge bouquets to the many volunteers who manned the water stations; we couldn't have done it without you!

And finally, many thanks to all the runners who took part, enjoyed the run, and made the whole event worthwhile. See you again next year!

Rieta Hansen
John Lepore
Fran Burnside
Run Organizers

MORTGAGE UPDATE

Apr. 10	6 mo.	1 yr.	2 yr.	3 yr.	4 yr.	5 yr.
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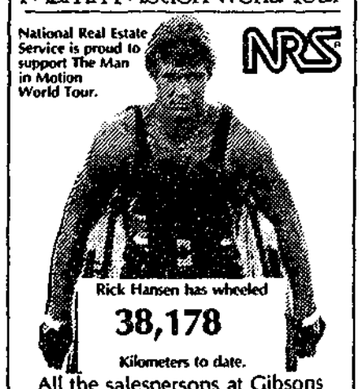
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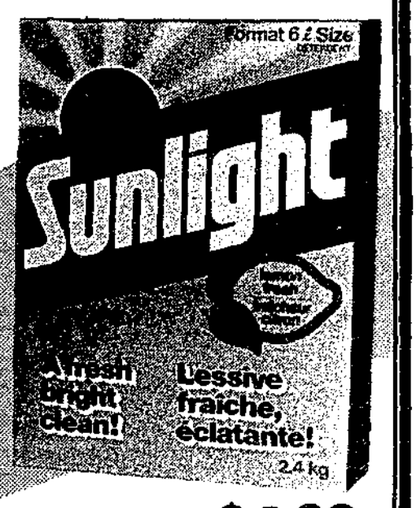

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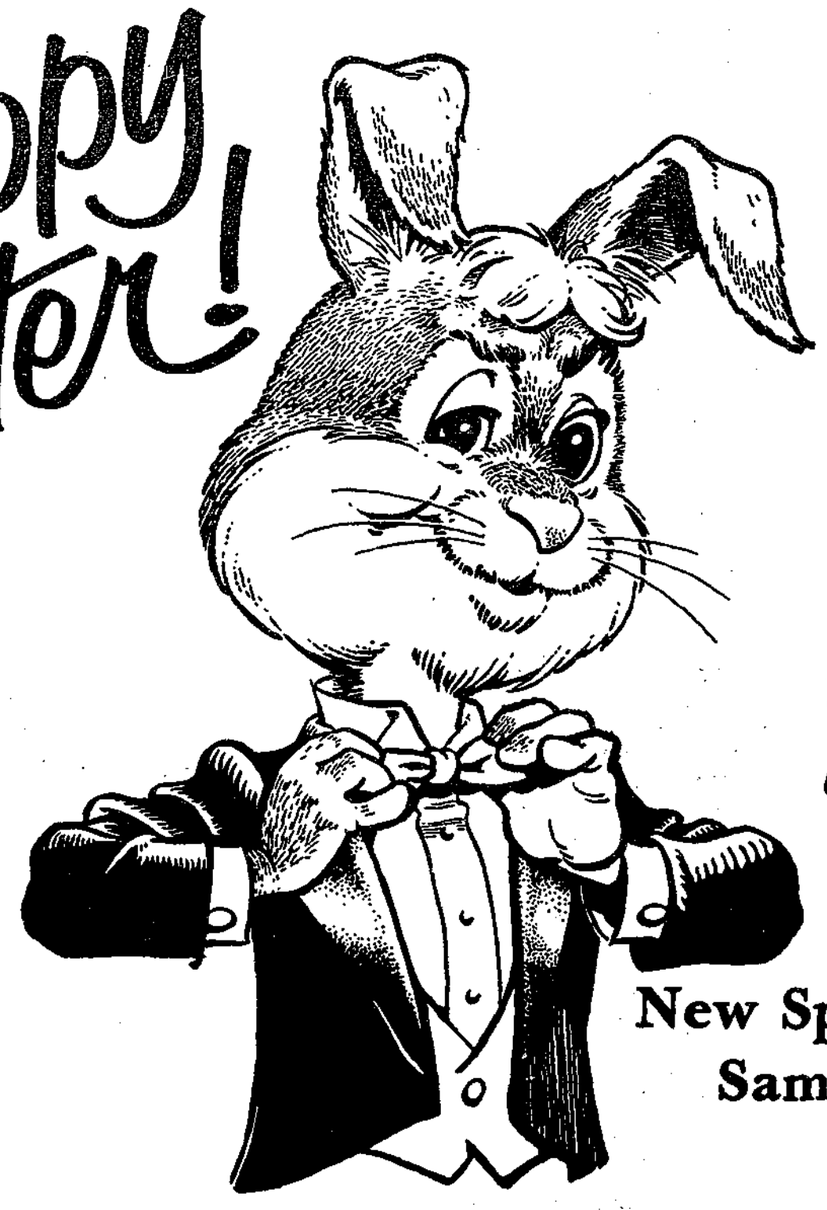

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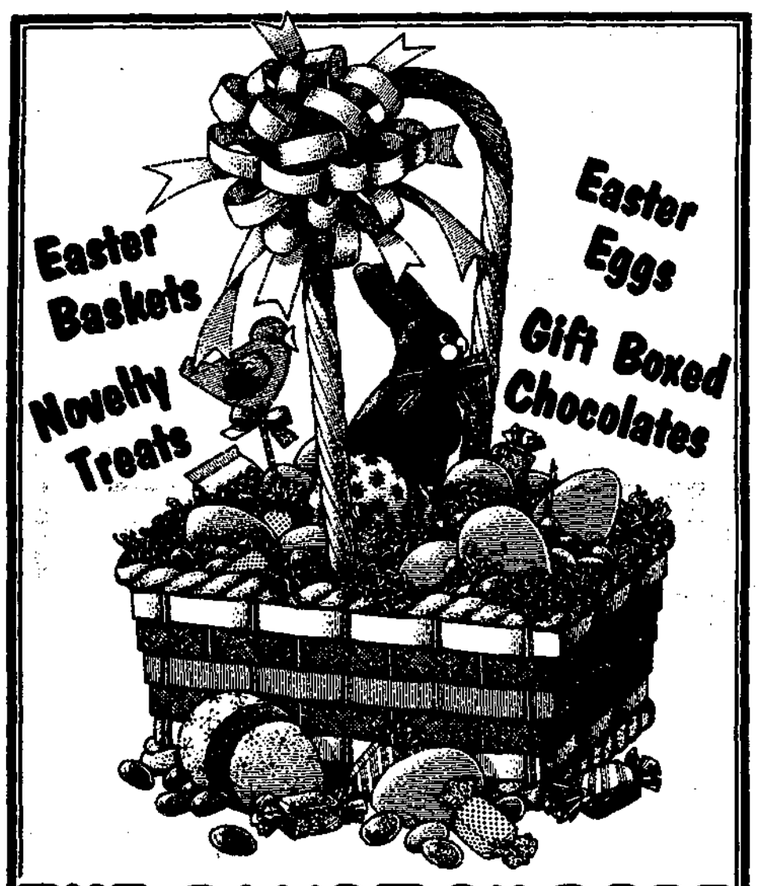

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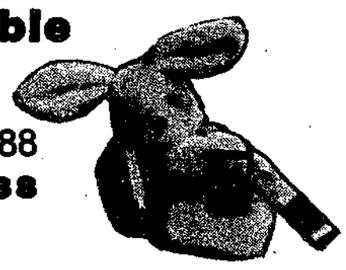

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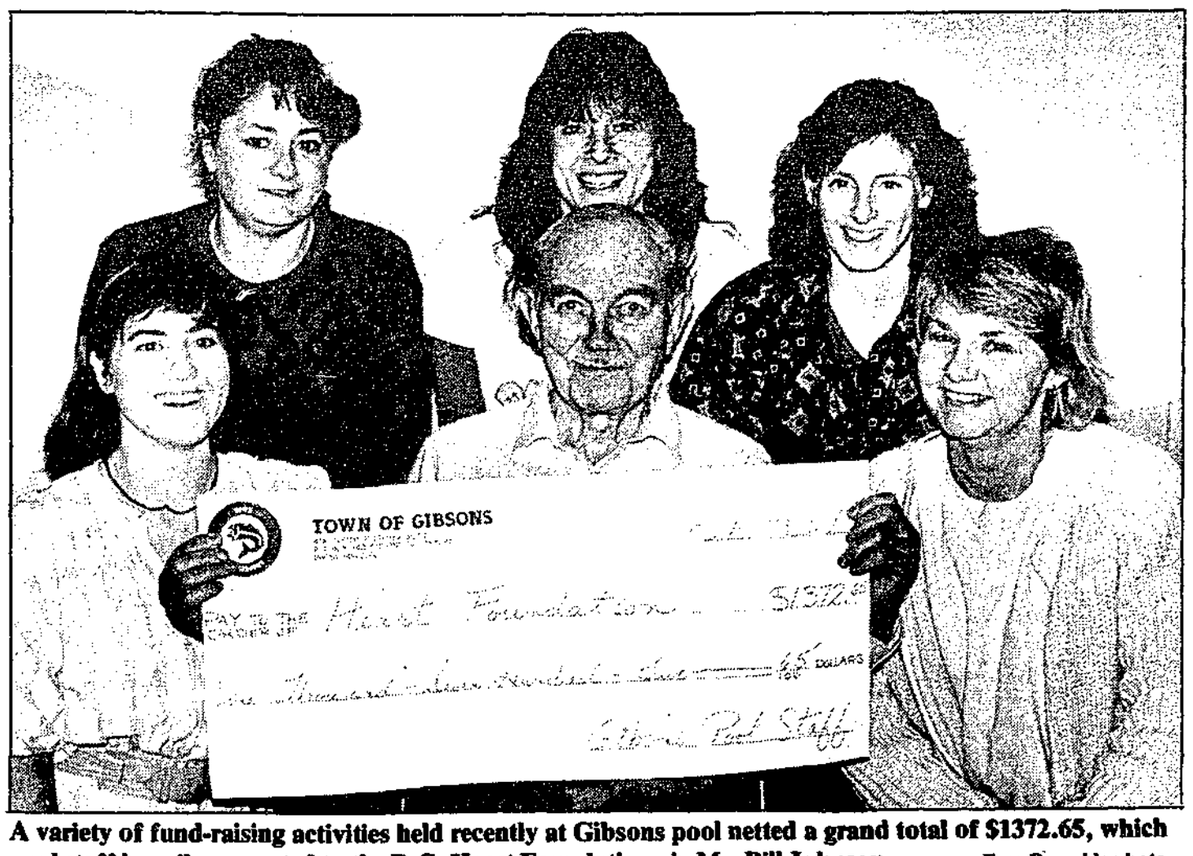

A variety of fund-raising activities held recently at Gibsons pool netted a grand total of $1372.65, which pool staff happily presented to the B.C. Heart Foundation via Mr. Bill Johnson. —Fran Burnside photo

Roberts Creek

School is a busy place

by Jeanie Parker, 885-2163

Roberts Creek Elementary is a busy place these days. Last Friday afternoon Reading Week culminated in a festive balloon release, each one bearing a child's name and message. Did you find one in your back yard?

Many students were involved in the recent Science Challenge and the Grade 3's and 4's are enjoying a swimming program. The whole school is looking forward to a dramatic presentation **Under the Moss** on April 24. The School Board is holding an Education Meeting at Roberts Creek Elementary this tuesday evening. Presentations will be made and anybody interested is welcome to attend at 7 pm.

FRIDAY SERVICE

St. Aidan's Anglican Church is holding a Good Friday service at 11 am this Friday, April 17. Everybody is welcome to attend.

A REMINDER

Burning permits are required in Roberts Creek after April 15 (that's this Wednesday). Phone Annie Dempster at 885-3326. after 6 pm.

April is Cancer month. Please make a donation to fund research and support services.

The Roberts Creek Legion is celebrating its 40th anniversary on June 19 and 20. Anybody with information or mementoes of the branch's early years please call Roy at 885-2128.

The Legion Auxiliary is holding a garage sale in May. Please drop off items at the Legion or phone 886-3084, 885-9258, 885-3522 or 885-3326 for pickup.

Did you sign the Post Office petition?

ST. MARY'S

The next meeting of the Roberts Creek Branch of St. Mary's Hospital will be held in the Legion Hall on Lower Road on April 13 at 11 am. Come for coffee at 10:30 if you wish.

A good turn out would be appreciated as it is a rather important meeting and requires some voting to be done.

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Gardening notes

by Marguerite

Pioneer Park tulips and daffodils are a sight to behold, and a great background for a snapshot especially when the sun shines.

New strawberry beds need humus rich soil, plus one half cup dried blood, plus two cups bone meal, and vast amounts of chopped straw, well dug in. It's probably how they got their name, and you will get superb strawberries.

Another reason to mulch, it retains moisture, keeps surface damp, reduces need to water, allows garden to be safely left for longer period of time.

I attended the B.C. Council of Garden Clubs Conference recently and Dr. H . Daubeny from AGG Fraser Valley was guest speaker on the subject of raspberries and strawberries. This area of 5000 acres produces the highest yield per unit of any region of the world today. Its combination of suitable soil and climate is mild enough that the plants do not suffer winter damage.

"Willamette" established for 30 years is now raspberries. They are being replaced by "Chilcotin" cultivars, with a bright glossy colour, larger fruit, and longer shelf life for markets.

"Nootka" and "Haida" cultivars are still being researched. The popular "Totem" strawberry cultivar also came out of Dr. Daubeny's research program, and 80 per cent of Fraser Valley farmers grow it.

The plant sale was well supported. Thankyou gardeners, and workers, Gibsons is going to be "blooming beautiful" for us all.

If you have a query or problem, drop a line to box 461, Gibsons, and we will attempt to help you if we can. Keep mulching!

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Alderman Lilian Kunstler presided at the ribbon-cutting ceremony of the newly constructed Molly Mouse Day Care Centre on Farnham Road. There are still openings for children 18 months to five years.

—Fran Burnside photo

Davis Bay News & Views

Building in China

by Jean Robinson, 885-2954

The Davis Bay/Wilson Creek Community Association meets tonight at the Wilson Creek Community Hall, where Laurel Road runs into Davis Bay Road. Everyone is welcome. After a short general meeting David Pye will speak on his experiences house building in a China where Westerners were not welcome for over 40 years.

READING CENTER

The Reading Center would appreciate some more magazines for the 'free' boxes. So do not trash them, if they are still in good condition, bring them to the hall Friday or Saturday afternoons.

THANKS

Bridge is over for the summer at the hall. Thanks to Helen Heath and Hazel Seeton who have so graciously run it again, and to Harold Heath who always set up the tables. This has grown from one table to a healthy seven and a half tables in four years. Nice work.

CRIBBAGE

Please come Friday afternoons to the hall for a challenging game of cribbage. There are several boards and decks of cards available. Usually Jack Bushell is there to organize it and play is from 1 to 4 pm. You may drop in for one game or several as your time allows. This will continue all summer.

WHALE WATCHING

Stay tuned here for the next column on Whale Watching-West Coast Style. Meanwhile, Happy Easter to all.

Sechelt Scenario

Nights of fashion

by Peggy Connor, 885-9347

The two nights of fashions put on by the Sunshine Coast Business and Professional Women's Club proved a great success by the close to 400 persons attending.

The proceeds from this event go to provide special bursaries for local young women. Two $500 bursaries will be awarded to business oriented students from the local secondary schools and one to a mature student who has gone back to further his/her education.

The work put into the backdrop and stage was well worthwhile and was complemented by the fresh bright table decorations. A potted plant was a take home gift for each person attending and the carrot cake and coffee was a tasty treat.

Carolynne Breadner and Aleta Giroux kept up an informative and pleasant commentary of the lovely fashions displayed by the models.

The models were Myrna Edwardson, Frieda Fawkes, Barbara Joe, Kay Mittlesteadt, Fran Ovens, Paula Rempel, Jean Rowledge, Karen Solli and Sharon Sheen.

Clothes were provided by Cactus Flower, Conchita Designs, Just For You and Ralsten Zales.

Bobbie's Family Shoe Store did a fine job of matching color shoes and smart blacks and white to really complete the outfits.

"The Finishing Touch" a demonstration on accessorizing was done by Jan Kennedy, with jewelry from 2nd Look Boutique and Ralsten Zales.

Co-ordinators for the whole show were Jan Kennedy, Myrna Edwardson and Aleta Giroux.

Colour, style, suits, dresses and sportswear, it was all there. Adding to the excitement of the evening were the many door prizes, from airline travel bags to lunches, dinners, wines and chocolates, a great variety.

There was also a special draw, of the two nights combined, for three prizes. The first prize, a Tyee trip to Vancouver and return, with a night at the Sheraton Plaza and $500 was won by Lauralee Solli. Second prize was a day trip for two from Sunshine Coast Travel Marketing. The lucky winner of this prize was ticket No. 103 so if the holder of this ticket from Tuesday night's show will contact 885-9802 to arrange for pickup, they are in for a fun day for two.

Ticket for third prize was a terrarium from Eric McDermott Glass Works and the lucky recipient was Bev Bull.

On hand to touch up the hairstyles by J's Unisex Hair were Jennifer and Vicki. Makeup was by Special Touch Skin Care done by Margaret Nielsen, Music and Lighting Western Tele-Video, George Black.

Chatelech students were quick and helpful with the serving of the refreshments.

A word about Conchita's designs. Conchita is a local designer in Gibsons whose costumes certainly are up with the latest styles. Conchita specializes in wedding and party frocks as well as sports wear and styles for the ladies with a few extra pounds.

EASTER BAKE SALE

The annual Easter Bake Sale of St. Hilda's Church Ladies is to be held at the Trail Bay Mall on Thursday, April 16 starting at 9:30 am.

Always a great baking event with proceeds to the Church Building Fund.

Keep Saturday April 25 open for another fantastic tour by Bill and Bea Rankin at St. Hilda's. This time see the Amazon and the Carribean.

SHORNCLIFFE AUXILIARY

Reminder to members, the Shorncliffe monthly meeting is on Tuesday, April 21 starting at 1:30 pm at Bethel Baptist Church. New members welcome.

Volunteers needed for hairdressing on Tuesday mornings. Take your pick. Do one morning a week or whatever time you can spare, your help is needed.

LIBRARY STUDY

A library study is underway on the Coast and you can have your input by filling out a questionaire that is to be found at any of the libraries or reading rooms.

Sechelt Library is open Tuesday morning 10:30 to 1 pm, Thursday and Saturday 10 am to 4 pm.

BRIDGE

It is that time of year again and time for the Sechelt Branch of St. Mary's Hospital's Windup Bridge Party.

This will be held at St. Hilda's Church Hall on Thursday, April 23 at 1 pm.

The bridge players who have played all winter will be there but also anyone interested in an afternoon of bridge is welcome.

For further information call 885-2885.

French Immersion

Parents still dissenting

The April 14 School Board meeting is going to get still another petition against French Immersion being centered at Davis Bay. This time the dissention comes from parents of students already attending regular classes at Davis Bay Elementary.

The Davis Bay Parents' Advisory Group have formed a committee headed by Elspeth Tyson to express their views. Davis Bay Elementary is a close knit community school and parents are afraid of losing what is seen as a tightly integrated relationship with their children.

The school does a lot with the community such as giving out Christmas hampers and having Easter egg hunts. This may be lost if students have to be bused out or a large student population is bused in.

Facilities are a concern. The present school was built to replace what is now called the annex. Ms Tyson says that the annex will have to be renovated and a new classroom built to accommodate French Immersion. She urges all interested parties to attend the April 14 School Board meeting at Roberts Creek Elementary.

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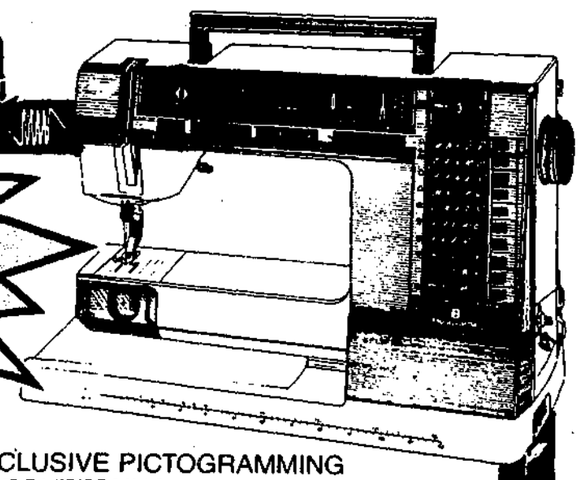

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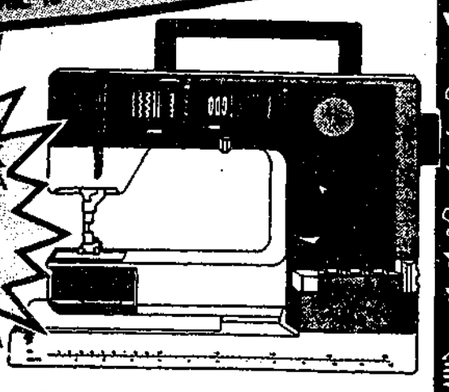

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Fran Ovens (left) and Sharon Steen added to the flash and panache of the Sunshine Coast Business and Professional Women's Fashion Show held last Tuesday and Wednesday in the Sechelt Indian Band Hall. Proceeds to their Bursary Fund. —Fran Burnside photo

Photographic collage

by Trudy Small

In art, collage is the most important innovation of the 20th century. It is the bridge between printing and sculpture. Its traditions began with Picasso, Braque and Kurt Schwitters in the early 1900's and continued in the work of Rauschenberg in the 1960's. Collages represent the artist's personal beliefs with the use of printed materials, real objects, photographs and printed or written words to express the subject.

In Brooklyn Illuminations, Nomi Kaplan's work has evolved from photography inspired by collage, to collages using photographs. Each image in a collage leads to other images and the final work is completed in the viewer's mind, controlled by the meaning these images have for each viewer - they can be political, pretty or perverse and sometimes perplexing.

The photographs at the Arts Centre in Sechelt travel back in time while the graffiti keeps you right on today. It will intrigue you and test your knowledge of art of the long ago.

Brooklyn Illuminations will be showing until April 19.

Sechelt Seniors

by Larry Grafton

EASTER TEA AND SALE:

One raffle prize remained unclaimed upon completion of the various draws at our Tea on April 4. The number is 847320. Please contact Ellen Berg at 885-9338 to arrange for delivery or pick up of your prize.

Adele deLange, Beth Niddery, Mary Lambert, and Amanda Bond were the other winners of the various raffles. The mini raffles were very popular with those attending that day.

Individual Thank You's are out of the question due to the large number of members who participated in one way or another to make the Tea the huge success it was. However special thanks go out to all the donors, to the bake table, the Thursday morning craft workers, donors of raffle prizes, donors to the white elephant and of course those who made items at home for the sale.

There is one item I have been given by the bake table. Would the lady who purchased goods and left her change behind please contact Helen Erickson or the hall and let them know who the money belongs to. It is being held for the owner.

Jean Sherlock had her spices and home ground whole wheat flour available. We must not forget the busy kitchen staff who struggled valiantly to keep ahead of the healthy appetites of those attending, and the power house force of volunteers who manned the tables during the afternoon. My apologies if I have left any one out.

THE CONCERT

With each of Nikki Weber's concerts it seems there is never an end to the new sparkling talent that surfaces. The overall cast provided no end of enjoyment for the packed house audience who started to arrive at 7 pm for the 8 pm performance.

Proceeds of the concert were kindly donated to our building fund. Our branch extends its thanks to the many artists who performed for the benefit concert, the ladies who provided refreshments for the intermission, to Nikki Webber, Connie Wilson and Floyd for the many hours of rehearsals and set up of the sound system, as well as all the behind the scene helpers.

The kindness of those merchants at Books 'n Stuff, The Book Store on Cowrie Street, and Strings 'n Things who handled ticket sales and the cooperation of those at Channel 11 who looked after the community channel publicity for the concert are very much appreciated.

COUNCIL MEETING

This meeting was held at the Madeira Park Legion on Wednesday, April 8 with Mike Timms in the chair substituting for Gerry Chailler. Prior to the meeting, lunch was served to the representatives of the three branches involved by the ladies of Pender Harbour Branch 80.

Reports were given outlining highlights of each branches activities since the meeting at Powell River last fall. These were followed by the election of officers and considerable discussion on specific subjects which concern all seniors.

It is a shame that more of our numbers cannot or will not exert a little effort to attend these semi-annual meetings. The business involved is the business of your branch and your input will assure that your voice reaches from here to the provincial, to COSCO, and all the way to Ottawa via the National Pensioners and Senior Citizens' Federation. These people are doing a job for you and you owe them your support. The next meeting will be held in our hall on October 7. Please mark your calendar accordingly.

GENERAL MEETING

The next monthly meeting of the branch is to be held in our hall on April 16 at 1:30 pm. In addition to the regular business of the Branch, and Committee reports, you will have the opportunity to assist in selecting delegates to represent your Branch at the Annual Provincial Convention to be held in Haney, B.C. on May 12, 13, and 14. See you there!

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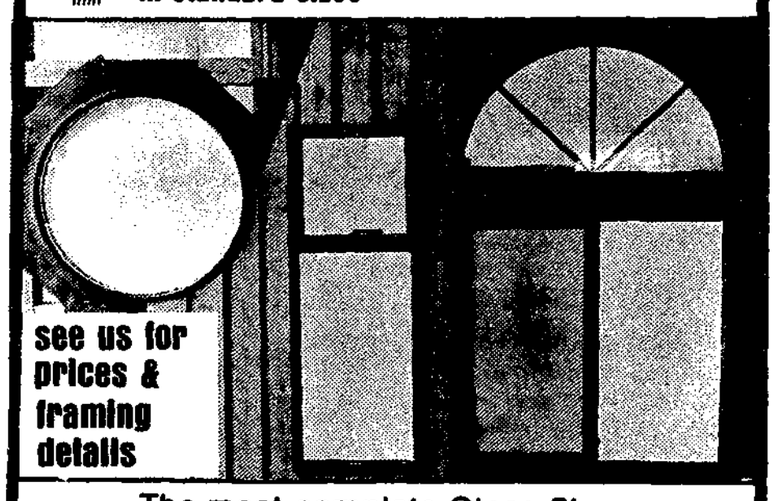
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To Listen, To Think, To Speak, Laying the Foundations for Literacy, the theme for last Monday's work shop filled District Professional Day for area teachers. Keynote speaker Carolyn Mamchur addressed the assembled teachers and expressed her belief that the real learning in the classroom begins with the teacher and his/her ability to know and care for the students under their charge. —Kent Sheridan photo

Pender People 'n' Places

Hummingbirds in Pender

by Joan Wilson, 883-9606

SPRINGTIME

The hummingbirds are back a sure sign of spring. On my walk last week, several of them buzzed me, just to see if I was some new flower. Put your feeders out now and watch them from your window or deck.

SERENDIPITY

Serendipity Playschool will hold an Open House for all interested parents on Thursday, April 23, from 9:30 to 11:30 in the morning. Call Anne 883-2885 or Debbie, 883-9285. For early registration for next year's classes of three and four year olds, call Debbie Lansimaki, 883-9285.

SPRING CARNIVAL

Madeira Park Elementary is holding its Spring Carnival on Wednesday, April 29 from 6:30 to 8 pm. Save up your change for games, contests, raffles, book and plant sales, tearoom and hot dogs. Everyone is welcome!

Remember the Parents' Meeting on Wednesday April 22, 7 pm in the school library, to discuss the question of having grade 7 as part of the secondary school.

APRIL CANCER FACTS

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COMPUTER WORKSHOPS

Thinking of buying a home computer? Wendy Simmonds can help you choose, and give you some guidelines to use when you meet that friendly salesman. Come to the Open House at Pender Harbour Secondary On Tuesday, April 14 at 7:30 and find out what your sons and daughters are doing on the new Macintosh computers.

DON'T FORGET

Lions Auction, Saturday, April 25. Call Les Beharrel 883-2528 or Earl Ansell 883-2752. Viewing at 10 am, action at 11 am at the Community Hall.

Open House at our local schools, PHSS on Tuesday, April 14, 7:30 pm, and MPES on Wednesday, April 15, 6:30 pm.

Ladies Auxiliary to Royal Canadian Legion Branch 112 Spring Smorgasbord, Saturday, April 25. Tickets are $12.50 at the Legion. Music by the Spin Offs.

AREA 'A' CLINIC

"With your help, we have given more than $32,000 to the Health Centre." Guests at a Thank You luncheon for volunteers last Monday heard this message in Pender Harbour Hall.

Area "A" Auxiliary spared no effort to show the many volunteers that they are appreciated. Besides their delicious buffet lunch, each received a handmade card and a spring blossom.

"This is our way of thanking you" said Vi Tyner in greeting. Later she introduced Dr. Alan Swan.

Margaret Causey who had cooked all the meat, carved by Jim Causey, led a round of applause for Peg Riley. Peg is the Auxiliary's oldest member and also the one who organized the smooth running luncheon and did much of the cooking.

Door prizes went to Bessie Williams and Lou Farrell.

Halfmoon Bay Happenings

Honouring Pete

by Ruth Forrester, 885-2418

AFTERNOON TEAS:

Dates have been set for a couple of special afternoon teas at Welcome Beach Hall. Many of you will be happy to attend the one on April 27 at 1:30. This is to honour our now retired mail delivery lady, Pete Tschaikowsky who has so capably taken care of our mail for the past 11 years.

We all feel that Pete is due some form of our appreciation so there will be a little special mail box at the hall where you can place your own contribution.

For those of you who will be unable to be at the tea but would like to participate, would you please give Mary Shannon a call at 885-9765.

For information regarding the food requirements, Marg Vorley can be called at 885-9032 or Grace Rutherford at 885-9672.

We hope to be able to introduce Trudy Smith, who is Pete's successor at the tea if she is able to attend. Please mark this date on your calendar and do your best to be there.

The other date to keep in mind is May 11 when the Halfmoon Bay branch of the Hospital Auxiliary will be having a coffee morning from 10 till noon. A good opportunity to meet your neighbours old and new and to buy some great baked goodies and crafts.

PENNY DRIVE:

The children of Halfmoon Bay School are going great guns on their Rick Hansen penny drive. Last week they brought pennies for 'double their shoe size.' This week is 'the number of letters in the month you were born.'

SIGNS OF SPRING:

The first little hummingbird of the season arrrived at my back door on March 28 demanding a hand out. Now there are half a dozen of them with lots more to come.

Egmont News

Egmont humming

by Ann Cook

GOOD FRIDAY COMING

Well, quiet little Egmont was humming all week what with dancing, thanks to the Egmont Lions Club, and eating at the smorgasbord, thanks to the Egmont Community Club's cooks, bakers and organizers. Bingo evening, thank you to the Pender Harbour Lioness Club.

Next Bingo evening is Wednesday, April 22 at 7:30. Next Tea will be same day, Wednesday, April 22 at 1:30 pm. Until then enjoy the Easter weekend.

Welcome home Tyler Silvey and your parents: Dad, Robert and Mom, May.

Happy Birthday on Wednesday, April 15 to Don Jeffries.

Reminder. This is the weekend that the highway traffic is heavy with campers, RV's, trailers, boats, and tourists enjoying the Sunshine Coast (at 20 klms). Let's have a little patience with them, a lot of them are our summer neighbours or guests. One more, **Don't** let your friends drink and drive. **Happy Easter.**

Marshall Who?

Developer must wait

Farrington Cove developer John Howatt will have to wait an extra week before the necessary by-laws to re-zone his property for subdivision development will receive third reading at the Sunshine Coast Regional District (SCRD). The delay has director Gordon Wilson fuming. He told the SCRD meeting last Thursday that the application had been pending for a very long time and the applicant had done "his best to meet every concern."

At the public hearing last month concerns were raised by adjoining property owners about the waste disposal plans for the subdivision. The sewage from the units is to be pumped through a sewage treatment plant and dispersed over a septic field at the top of the property.

Wilson, who chaired the hearing, promised residents that the Waste Management Branch was going to do a thorough study of the site before the application was approved. However, at last Thursday's meeting he told the SCRD that Waste Management had refused to do the study and referred him to studies done of the area in the recent past.

Having gone through them thoroughly, Wilson said he was "entirely satisfied that the concerns expressed at the public hearing have been met and I would like to see this project go ahead as quickly as possible."

However, the minutes from the public hearing must be reviewed by the Planning Committee and their recommendation brought to the Board before third reading can be given. The by-laws are then sent to Victoria for approval. If they don't arrive there until May, there could be several further delays as the legislature recesses for the summer.

Board members sympathized with Wilson but voted against moving the planning meeting ahead one week.

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NOTICE OF BURNING

Under the provisions of the Forest Act and with the co-operation of the Forest Service, the Halfmoon Bay Fire Department will be issuing Burning Permits and inspecting burning sites

FROM APRIL 15th to OCT. 15th, 1987

For Permit Information Phone **885-5712** and leave recorded message.

NOTE: No permit is required for a screen covered incinerator.

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ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Sunday, April 26 at 2 pm
in the Firehall, Madeira Park
Election of Trustees
Financial Statements

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Focus on 46

School District No. 46 presents

Education Week

April 13 - 16

Monday, April 13th

Cedar Grove:	Book Sale (12-2 pm)
Davis Bay:	Reading Day. Students will visit 11 reading centres established in the school (12-3 pm)
Gibsons:	Play: 'Joseph and His Amazing Technicolour Dreamcoat' (1:30 pm)
Madeira Park:	Parent/Student Softball Tournament (noon hour)

Tuesday, April 14th

Cedar Grove:	Book Sale (12-2 pm)
Gibsons:	Play: 'Joseph and His Amazing Technicolour Dreamcoat' (7:30 pm)
Halfmoon Bay:	Kindergarten presentation (10:30-11:30 am)
Langdale:	Musical: 'Sky Happy' (1 pm)
Madeira Park:	Parent/Student Softball Tournament (noon hour)
Roberts Creek:	Edcational Presentation at School Board Meeting (7 pm)
Sechelt:	Open House (9-3 pm)
Elphinstone:	Open House and Parent Meetings (7 pm) One Act Play: 'Sunday Cost Five Pesos' (8:30 pm)
Pender Harbour:	Open House. Computer Workshop for Parents (7:30 pm)

Wednesday, April 15th

Cedar Grove:	'Expressive Writing Program' (7-9 pm): • Parents' Workshop • Student Displays. Book Sale (12-2 pm)
Gibsons:	Play: 'Joseph and His Amazing Technicolour Dreamcoat' (7:30 pm) Open House (morning)
Halfmoon Bay:	Grades 1-2 presentation (9-10 am)
Langdale:	Musical: 'Sky happy' (7 pm) Open House
Madeira Park:	Parent/Student Softball Tournament (noon hour). Open House (6:30-8:30 pm). Computer Workshop for Parents (7-8:30 pm)
Sechelt:	Classroom in the mall (10:45 am Ms. Kuciuk - 1 pm Mrs. Potter)
West Sechelt:	Open House (1-3 pm). Computer Workshop for Parents (7 pm). Drama production at Elphinstone (8 pm)
Chatelech:	Open House (9-3 pm)
Elphinstone:	One Act Play: 'Sunday Cost Five Pesos' (8:30 pm)

Thursday, April 16th

Cedar Grove:	Book Sale (12-2 pm)
Davis Bay:	Open House (9-10:30 am)
Gibsons:	Appreciation Tea (1:30 pm)
Halfmoon Bay:	Grades 2-3 presentation (9-10 am)
Madeira Park:	Parent/Student Softball Tournament (noon hour)
Sechelt:	Classroom in the mall (10:45 am Mr. Stringer, 1 pm Mrs. Anthony & Mrs. Pohlmann)
Elphinstone:	Student/Teacher Reverse Day
District:	'Schools: Past, Present & Future' - Channel 11 (7 pm)

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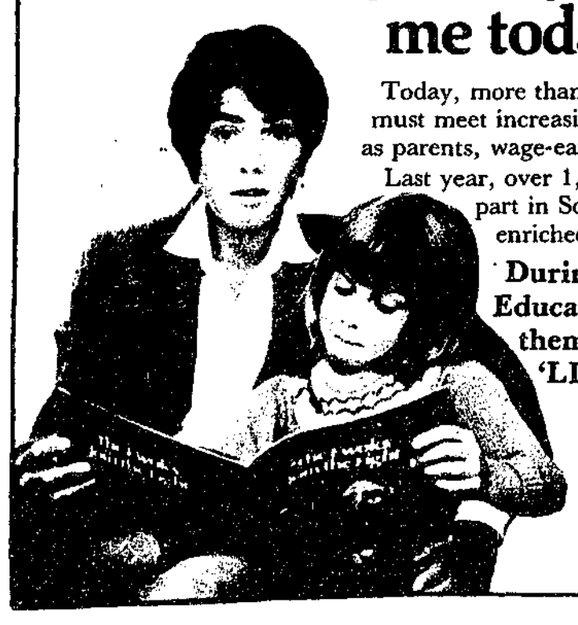

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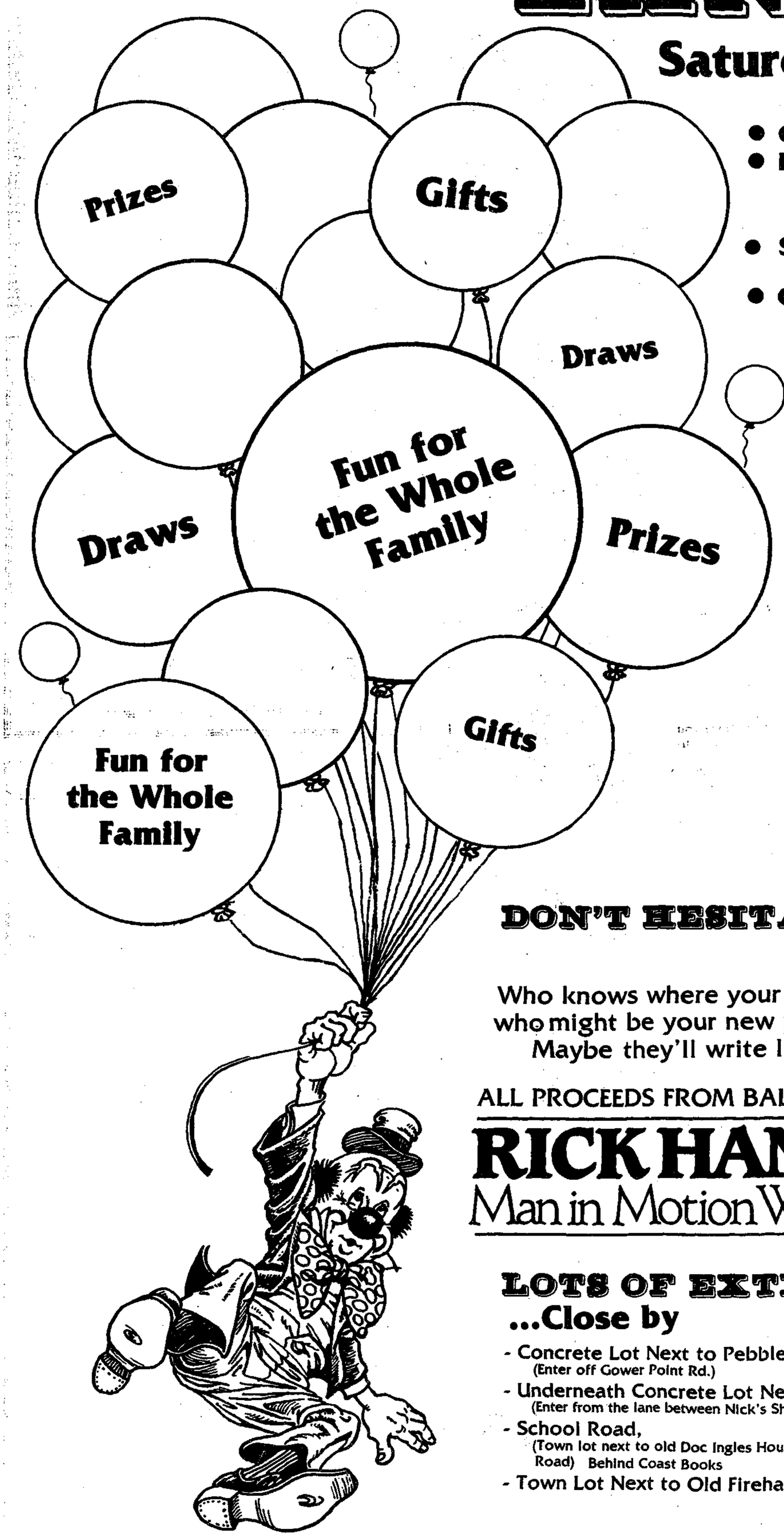

- Go for a stroll on the wharf
- Enjoy the seawalk (Gibsons Marina - Armours Beach)
- See the GVFD Display in Pioneer Park, 11-2 pm
- Check the shops & sidewalk specials

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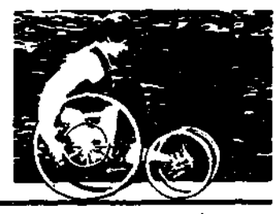

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April Fools runners take to the highway in last Sunday's Run (above). Second from left and overtaking the competition is Brent Kamenka of Vancouver, who came in second, and hot on his heels is 57 year old Brian Jones of Maple Ridge, third place finisher and first Master across the line. Only Sechelt native in the run was Victor Johnny (right). Making her sprint across the finish line is First Woman and Woman's Master Irene Lugsdin (below right), and brandishing the coveted Coast News Challenge Cup which he now gets to keep is three time winner Glen Chilton of Calgary, (below) receiving congratulations from run orginator Fran Burnside.

—Kent Sheridan photo

Competition benefits

Young violinists gain from festival

by Katie Angermyer

To my violin students:

I am excited about our participation in the music festival this year, a first for us. I must admit, I was not totally calm about it. Each time any of you were up there performing my teaching was being judged. I'm sure your parents also felt judged. So if you were nervous you were not alone.

I thought the comments by Mr. Berarducci were very good. We learned about the importance of starting together, counting, tempo (speed), rhythm, balance, freeing our right arms for bowing, playing in tune (high 2's, low 2's, high 3's!) and many other things. Always we will need to work on these things.

The preparation for the festival has truly been stimulating - the Sunshine String Band brought 21 of us together and allowed beginners to play with more advanced to develop the ability to play with others. How would you like to try holding a bass fiddle under your chin?

We need to thank Joel Bornstein and Ken Dalgliesh for backing us up on the bass and piano. Those who did solos were brave indeed and not only had to polish their performance but had to learn to play with the piano. Our thanks to Ken Dalgliesh is again in order.

The duets and quartets were most exciting, probably stimulated practicing and musical growth more than anything we did. One thing is that each of you had to do your part. This is what co-operation is. I would like all of the Books IB and II students to try duets soon, if you have not done so.

Congratulations are due to those who placed: Natalie Weatherhill third; Theodore Desta-Morrison second; Alexandra Hook first; in beginning solos; Miriam Kirk third; Lydia Kirk second; and Klisala Harrison first; in intermediate solos; the quartet (Klisala Harrison, Miranda Northrup, Lydia Kirk, and Fayanne Weatherhill) third; Lydia Kirk and Klisala Harrison second; and Miranda Northrup and Fayanne Weatherhill first in the chamber music group.

Maybe there were surprises, pleasant for some. Some of you may think you did well, maybe better than someone else, but didn't get the place you thought you deserved. You are right partially. You did do well and you do deserve recognition also. Some of you may think you didn't do as well as you could do, or maybe didn't deserve the place you got. Well, you know in your heart of hearts that you can do better next time--as for the recognition, accept it, enjoy it, as you worked very hard and the judge saw some very good things in what you did, regardless of the mistakes you know you made.

Competition is like running a race. Someone wins by being the fastest, but whether the others are losers depends on their point of view. The poor sport complains, cuts down the performance of the winner or makes excuses, feels like a loser, and is a loser.

The good sport truly enjoys the success of their fellow human beings and also enjoys the running of the race, knowing they now have something higher to reach for if they want to. The good sport is also a winner and feels like a winner.

The good thing about competition is the recognition given to outstanding ability. It is only bad for the loser, who feels like a loser and acts like a loser. So rejoice in each other's success and know we can all be winners if we choose to feel that way.

Now the really important lesson to learn is this. The best reward a musician gets for playing music is not awards, trophies, prizes, or first places. The best reward is to make people inspired and happy. All of you do that.

You make your parents happy, you make your audiences happy, and you make me happy, inspired and proud to be your teacher. I hope you also feel happy, inspired and proud because you deserve it.

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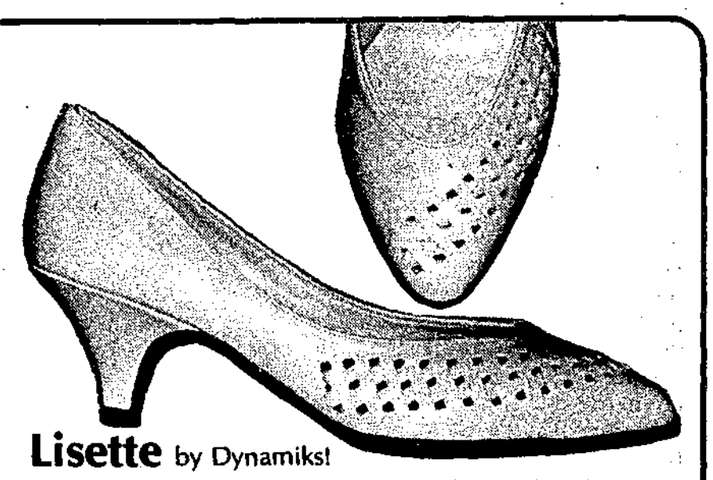
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Maryanne's Viewpoint

Heckling is not the answer

by Maryanne West

I have mixed feelings about the heckling during Reagan's speech to parliament. I think rudeness rarely wins either you or your cause any brownie points, it's counter-productive. Whatever we may think of Reagan he is the president of the US, a position which should merit respect, apart from the other obvious fact that as an invited guest he could have expected courtesy.

If you're one of those who think Reagan is the best president the Americans have ever had, then you have no problem. On the other hand, if, like a great many Canadians you regard him as the most dangerous leader, who balances the world on the edge of destruction, then you have an issue which involves your personal integrity. You not only feel very strongly about the survival of Planet Earth and its complement of space travellers, but you know that if its going to remain viable, ordinary people like yourself have to stand up and be counted. You know that by remaining silent you endorse and support policies which you believe to be wrong.

So what do you do when the president comes to Ottawa? I would suggest you have two options. You can boycott the whole affair, but this presents some difficulties in that you don't know ahead of time what he's going to say and its not really fair to pre-judge him. His speech may be after all couched in non-committal platitudes. The better way would surely be to attend, but to get up and leave quietly if philosophies are propounded with which you cannot agree.

One of the occupational hazards of positions of power, it seems to me, is that inevitably you are surrounded by yes-men and isolated from views other than your own, an atmosphere in which if something is repeated often enough it becomes regarded as truth. It's something we all have to guard against as it's natural to gravitate to like-minded people, but the isolation becomes more dangerous in proportion to the power wielded by the individual.

Canadians should not sit in silent approval of the president's rhetoric, but how much more effective it would have been if all those politicians who walk to a different drummer had quietly left the Commons. Far more effective than desk banging and catcalls, even if these are the traditional ways of parliamentary dissent.

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Polish director Andrzej Wajda's fiercely passionate approach to film making finds bold expression in this seething drama, set in a small city in wartime Nazi Germany, about the fatal love affair between a young Polish POW and an older shopkeeper whose husband is away fighting in the Reich's army.

Wajda's hand is amazingly sure with his subject and Hanna Schygulla as Paulina, the shopkeeper, demonstrates an astonishing range of acting skills. A remarkable film!

Arts Centre Wednesday, April 15, 8 pm. Adults $3.50/Seniors and Students $3.

Quote of the Week

Be a home for the stranger, a balm to the suffering, a tower of strength for the fugitive.

Baha'u'llah

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Jan. 5th - April 30th, 1987

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Noon Swim 11:30 am - 1:00 pm
Lessons 3:30 pm - 7:30 pm
Master Swim 7:30 pm - 8:30 pm
Swim Fit 8:30 pm - 9:30 pm

TUESDAY
Fit & 50+ 9:30 am - 10:30 am
Seniors 10:30 am - 11:30 am
* Length Swim 11:30 am - 12:30 pm
Back Care 2:00 pm - 2:30 pm
Adapted Aquatics 2:30 pm - 3:30 pm
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THURSDAY
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Lucky winner of the first draw held in conjunction with the Gibsons Landing Theatre Project Society's current membership drive was Jay Pomfret of Roberts Creek. For membership information please call Eve Smart (above) at 886-7128. —Fran Burnside photo

Volunteers recognized

A warm welcome is extended to all agencies and community groups on the Sunshine Coast to join with the Volunteer Action Centre at the Third Annual Volunteer Recognition Tea when they pay tribute to the many volunteers who have contributed so much to various organizations.

This event was a huge success last year, with over 100 volunteers from 25 different organizations in attendance, and it is hoped this year's tea will include even more groups and volunteers. All arrangements for the tea are handled by the Volunteer Action Centre; all organizations have to do is ensure your volunteers will be there to enjoy the celebration in their honour.

Once again, awards will be given for special volunteer services. Certificates will be given to all those whose names are submitted, with runner-up prizes for second and third placements and a special services award for the first place winner.

The press have been invited to attend, as have guest speakers from the various communities served by the Volunteer Action Centre. Closing date for the submission of the special service award sheets is April 20, 1987.

Writer-in-residence program all set

Writer-in-Residence Program registrar Marion St. Denis reported this weekend that requests for application forms to attend the four day workshop session in August are already pouring in at a steady rate. Brochures were mailed out to writers' groups, libraries and community colleges less than a month ago, and already letters of request are arriving from as far away as Prince George, Prince Rupert and Calgary, and one application form has just gone off to California.

Each participant in the program must submit a 2000 word selection for adjudication in order to be accepted as a student by one of the three writers-in-residence. This year they will have the choice of working with Susan Musgrave in short fiction, Sid Tafler in short non-fiction, or the team of Susan Baxter and Linda Lawson in humour writing.

Ms Musgrave is the author of 11 books of poetry and three novels; she has given poetry readings in Yugoslavia, England, Ireland, Wales, France and the US and served as writer-in-residence at the universities of Waterloo and New Brunswick and the Vancouver Public Library.

Sid Tafler has worked for **Canadian Press, the Calgary Herald,** and has been published in the **New York Times, the Globe and Mail, Macleans,** and **Canadian Business.** He now teaches journalism at the University of Victoria.

Susan Baxter and Linda Lawson began writing humour for themselves as a stand-up comedy team and went on to write sketches for the Doctor Bundolo show and the Beachcombers. They wrote a column for the **Province** as **"Riff and Raff"** and have been published in **Macleans, The Globe and Mail, Flare, You and Playboard.** They teach comedy writing at SFU's downtown campus.

Accepted writers will be accommodated in the old Ranger Station beside the Government Wharf in Pender Harbour. Cost of tuition and accommodation is $60; meals are extra. Those interested should write for an application form to The Registrar, Writer-in-Residence Program, Festival of the Written Arts, Box 2299, Sechelt, B.C. V0N 3A0.

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Foreshore planning

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aquaculture opportunity" and conflicts with many user groups are noted.

There was a general acknowledgement by members of the committee that the Sechelt Inlet has reached and perhaps even exceeded its saturation point for finfish farms and any further developments in the Inlet is unlikely.

The representatives at the meeting voted to send a letter to Lands and Forests listing several concerns that they would like considered before the study is considered final.

The last half of the meeting involved discussion on commencing another study which would compile all the information collected on the Sechelt Inlet to use as a basis for comprehensive planning of the foreshore. Chairman Gordon Wilson emphasized that the study would have to be a cooperative venture including all government departments involved in the foreshore.

The Foreshore Planning Committee is composed of representatives from Forests and Lands, Agriculture, Parks and Environment and the Regional District as well as Environmental groups and industrial representatives. The Federal Department of Fisheries and Oceans has been asked to send a delegate, as have the Sechelt Indian District and the Sechelt Municipal District. However, to date, representatives of those concerns have not participated in the committee.

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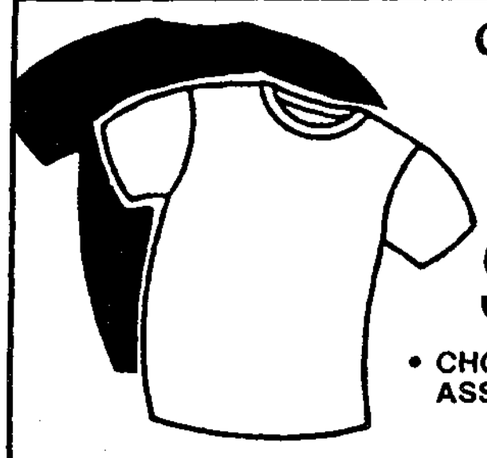

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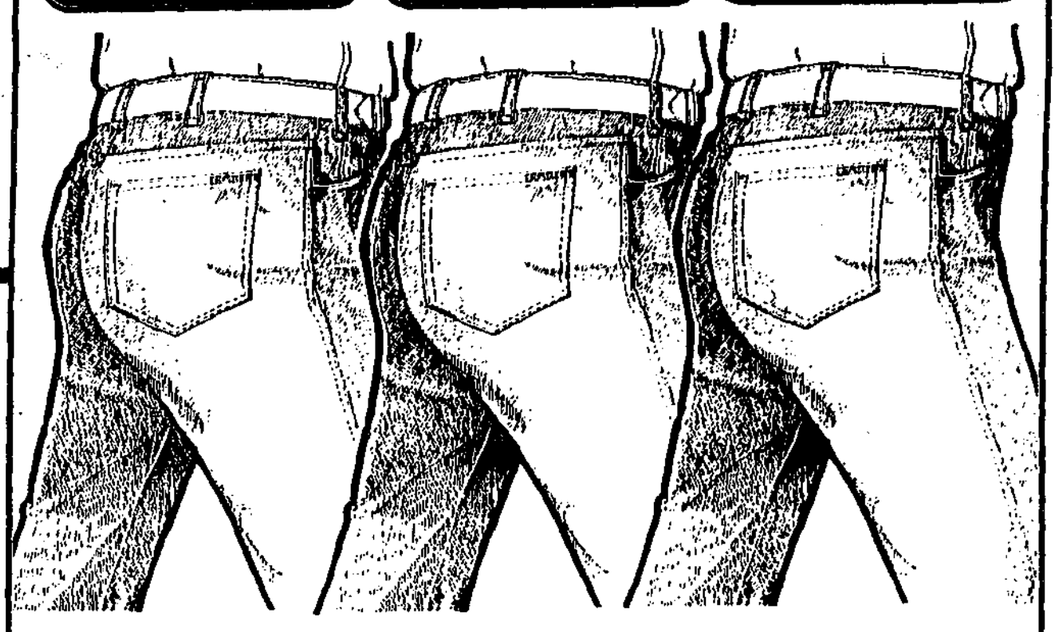

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank and Jean Wyngaert, one of Gibsons' longest residing couples, were on hand at Sunnycrest Mall last Saturday to sign the 'Welcome Home' Rick Hansen banner made by Elphinstone Secondary School students. The banner will be presented to Rick on May 22, 1987. —Kent Sheridan photo

George in Gibsons

Vimy veterans

by George Cooper, 886-8520

The annual Vimy dinner to honour surviving veterans of WW 1 was held Sunday, April 5 in Sechelt, hosted by Branch 140.

Branch 109 members attending were Bob Finlayson and Art Rowell, both now in their nineties.

Bob served in the Sixth Battalion of the Highland Light Infantry(Glasgow) and saw action at Gallipoli, in Palestine and in France.

Art enlisted in Weyburn, Saskatchewan in the 28 Northwest Battalion which was the forerunner of my own infantry unit, the Regina Rifle regiment, "I was a machine gunner at Vimy," said Art.

Two WW 1 veterans unable to attend the dinner were George Jervis who served in the Royal Army Service Corps in France, and Harry Juby who served in the infantry in India and Siberia.

For 70 years Vimy has been acknowledged as a beginning of our national identity. What is often not noted is that it was a battle plan that unfolded precisely and successfully although at cost, over 3000 killed and over 7000 wounded.

Four divisions, of 10,000 men each, formed a Canadian Corps for the first time in the war. British general Julian Byng carefully prepared the battle plan and rehearsed it from late November, 1916, over four months, until Z-day, April 9, 1917.

Timing of the advance of infantry and the artillery barrage was crucial. Watches were synchronized again and again before the battle day. Thousands of bursting shells kept the enemy down in their tunnels and caverns but the infantry had to advance immediately under the forward bursting shrapnel. The enemy surfaced as soon as the barrage passed over their positions.

The timing never faltered and the main line of the ridge was taken in one hour and 45 minutes. The whole operation as planned was completed in seven hours and 20 minutes. The high points of Vimy Ridge, Hill 145 and the "Pimple" were mopped up on April 10 and April 12.

The formidable ridge of 1917 has long been a quiet parkland, its groves of lodgepole pine planted to commemorate the fallen in the battles there.

A **CORRECTION** is needed in the birthday greetings to our nonagenarians given last week. Lionel Singlehurst of Greenecourt in Sechelt was 93 last April 12. The error was mine and not Lionel's.

This week Langdale Elementary presents its spring musical,**SKY HAPPY** to the public. The performance Wednesday, April 15, at 7 pm will be followed by Open House which includes a bake sale in the library.

A project called **"LIFELINE"** has been completed and is going into operation in White Rock, a project that may have application here on our Sunshine Coast.

Mrs. Ellen Sinclair, an active member of the White Rock hospital board, tells me that concern for the elderly and handicapped living in their own homes alone who might find themselves unable to call for needed help by telephone spurred the hospital board to initiate the emergency response system called "Lifeline".

"The first such system in Canada, I think" says Ellen, "and certainly the first in B.C. Now hundreds of seniors and handicapped can be confident of immediate assistance should they not be able to reach their telephones."

The Sunshine COAST NEWS Notice Board

ACOA - Adult Children of Alcoholics Thursday weekly meeting, St. Mary's Catholic Church, Gibsons, 6:30-8 pm.

Sunshine Coast Branch of the Canadian Diabetic Association meeting Friday, April 24th from 3-5 pm in St. Mary's board room. Speaker Joan Johnson bringing the Diabetic Van.

University Women's Club of the Sunshine Coast will meet Tuesday, April 14th at 7:30 in the Roberts Creek School.

Cameo Singles Club next potluck dinner, April 24, 7 pm at Roberts Creek Elem. School Community Use Room. For info. call 886-3855, 886-3310 or 886-2550.

Shorncliffe Auxiliary monthly meeting, Tuesday, April 21 at 1:30 pm. Friendship Room at the Bethel Baptist Church, Sechelt.

Sunshine Coast Peace Committee will meet on Monday, April 13 at 7:30 pm at Roberts Creek School library. Colonel Norman Hoye and Commander Roger Sweeney from Veterans Against Nuclear Arms, will explain why Canada should avoid nuclear arms. Public is cordially invited.

The Volunteer Action Centre needs volunteer drivers to assist seniors and the handicapped in getting to medical appointments, Gibsons and Roberts Creek area especially needed. Also required is a sitter for the Arts Centre, to handle public enquiries and welcome visitors. Please call 885-5881 for further information.

Easter Egg Hunt Sunday, April 19, noon to 2 pm, Holland Park, Gibsons. Sponsored by Gibsons Landing Theatre Project Society. Everyone Welcome.

The Sunshine Coast Cancer Society's monthly meeting will be held in the Board Room of the Regional Board Offices on Monday, April 13, 1987 at 1 pm. All very welcome.

Harmony Hall Dance *April 25 at 8 pm. Wear your Easter Bonnet or tie. For tickets call 886-7605, 886-8734 or 886-9058.*

University Women's Club of the Sunshine Coast general meeting Tuesday, April 14 at 7:30 pm. Roberts Creek School. Prospective members please call 886-3723.

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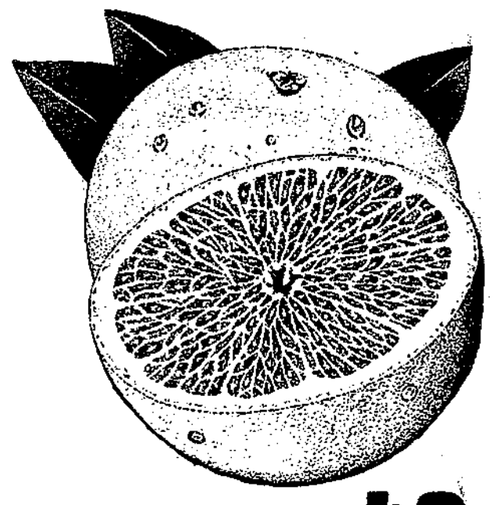

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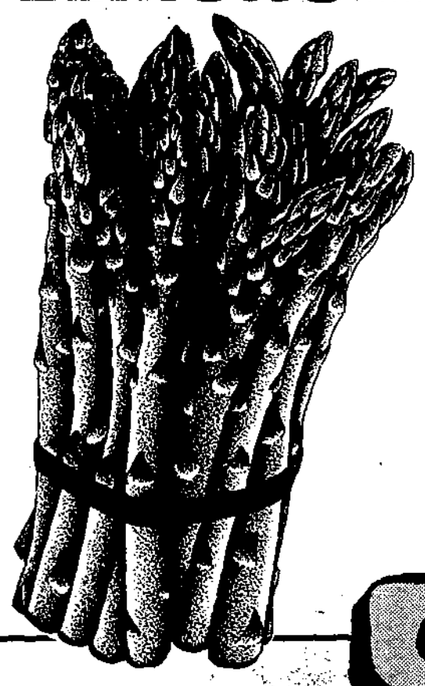

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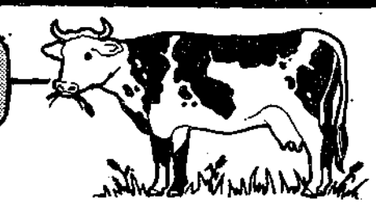

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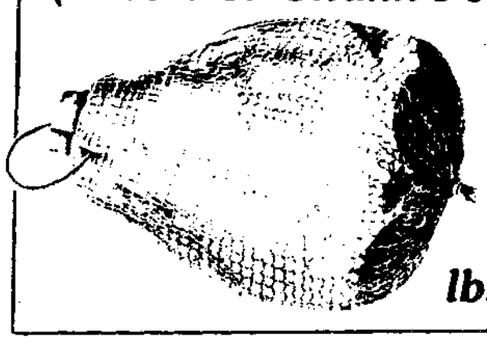

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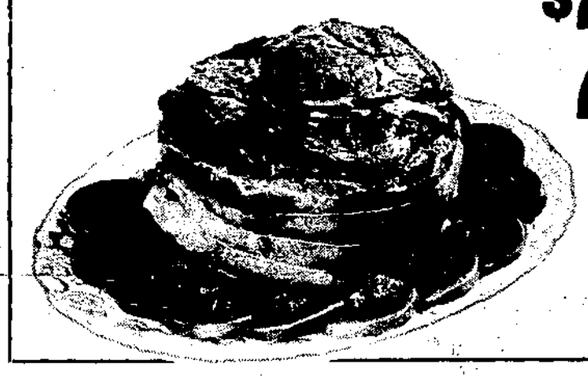

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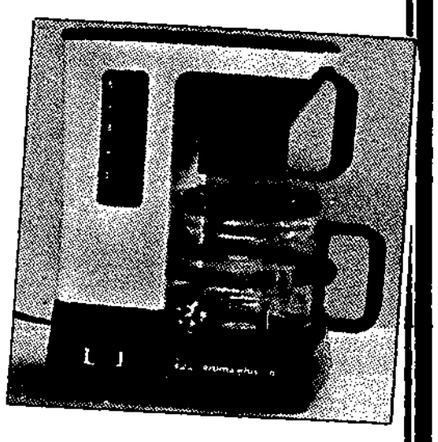

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- 1 cup chopped mushrooms
- 1 teaspoon flour
- 1 cup chicken stock
- 1-1'' sprig fresh rosemary or ½ teaspoon ground
- 2 egg yolks
- ¼ cup cream
- ½ teaspoon chopped fresh tarragon or ¼ teaspoon ground
- 1 cup rice
- 2 cups chicken stock
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 1 tablespoon chopped onion
- 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
- ½ cup chopped ham chopped chicken liver
- ½ cup grated parmesan

1. Season chicken with salt and pepper. Melt butter in a dutch oven and saute chicken until brown.
2. Add green onions, mushrooms and flour, stir in and cook a further five minutes.
3. Add chicken stock and rosemary. Stir in well. Cover and simmer for 45 minutes.
4. Remove chicken. Place on serving dish and keep warm. Thicken the chicken stock by beating in 2 egg yolks, cream and tarragon. Stir continuously.
5. Cook 1 cup rice in 2 cups chicken stock using usual method.
6. Saute onion, green pepper, ham, chicken liver in butter, 5-8 minutes. Add to cooked rice.
7. Place rice around edge of serving dish on which chicken is arranged. Pour sauce over top. Sprinkle with parmesan cheese. Bake at 350°F for 15 minutes and serve immediately.

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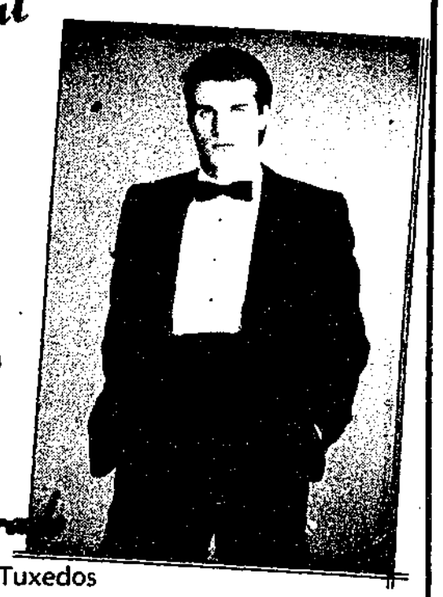

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Channel Eleven

TUESDAY, APRIL 14
7:00 P.M.
All Star Boxing
Taped April 4 at the Gibsons Curling Rink. We present full coverage of the second annual boxing event.

8:00 P.M.
Bus Stop
Taped on closing night, Coast Cable TV's presentation of the Driftwood Players production of **Bus Stop** directed by Jay Pomfret.

THURSDAY, APRIL 16
7:00 P.M.
Gertrude Story's Stories
Story teller Gertrude Story performed for children at the Arts Centre in Sechelt last month.

7:30 P.M.
Elphie, The First 35 Years
From the broadcasting students at Elphinstone, a video documentary on the history of our highschool.

8:00 P.M.
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Pages from a Life-Log

Shearing the dark shores

by Peter Trower

Grainger, an upwardly-mobile type who went on to become Chief Forester of B.C., was hardly a typical logger. The majority of the men who worked the woods were rough and ready boomers with little or no schooling. They relied on native savvy and muscle, rather than erudition. But they numbered some extraordinary characters.

There were men like Bull Sling Bill who started driving teams in the Michigan woods at 14, worked his way up to foreman on the west coast and died as a bullcook in Queen Charlotte City. There was Saul Reamey who drove both oxen and horses for the Hastings Company until the Burrard Peninsula was logged off and ended up running a steam-pot show on Thurlow Island. And there was Bull Skinner Barbick who drove oxen down the skid-road that is now Oak Street and graduated to running a booming grounds for the old Bloedel, Stewart and Welch Company at Myrtle Point.

(Most of these colourful characters were dead long before I ever worked the woods but in the mid-70's, fellow logging writer, David Day and myself tracked down an actual survivor of the early camps. His name was George McGinnis and he was 100 years old. McGinnis, still quite coherent, was like a window on the brawling past.)

George McGinnis was born April 1875 on Prince Edward Island and did his first logging in the Maine pine camps at 19. Gradually, he worked his way west, reaching the Puget Sound timber country in 1902.

"First job I had was sniping logs on a ground-lead show. I was a pretty good axeman. They didn't have any spartrees back then, just one-drum spool donkeys and line horses. Lots of hangups. What was the camp like? Well, the grub was okay but they had these two-man bunks. You had to share with another guy. That wasn't so hot."

McGinnis worked the Washington woods for five years. In that time he rose through the ranks from sniper to hooktender (the top position on a yarding crew). "They was just starting to think about using double-drum donkeys and doing away with the line horses. The camps around Puget Sound, they were okay, pretty progressive, any new equipment, they always had it first."

In 1906, McGinnis came north to B.C. His first job was in Lynn Valley on the North Shore. "The Hastings Shingle Company had a flume that ran several miles up the mountain. They were taking cedar from an old burn. Huge, dead trees with no bark on them but sound as a dollar."

At the North Shore camp, McGinnis sustained the only near-serious injury of his long career. "The axe slipped and I damn near cut my foot off. Bled like a stuck pig till they got a tourniquet on me. Couple of the fellers took me across on the ferry to the Vancouver hospital and they patched me up okay. Only time I ever got hurt in the bush. Guess I was lucky."

(We ask McGinnis about Rough House Pete Olesen, the legendary brawler, and other famous characters. He had logged and caroused with most of them.)

"Sure, I knew Rough House Pete well. He was an American, not a bad looking guy, around five ten, 180 pounds, strong as a bull and twice as ignorant. He wasn't near as tough as he thought he was. I knew at least 10 men who could take him in a fair fight. His favourite stunt was to get a bunch of guys together and raise hell in the bars and whore houses. Wasn't much of a logger. Not too much good you could say about him.

"Eight Day Wilson, the short-stake artist? Well, he was a different sort of man altogether. Real nice feller and a good worker too. Pulled rigging for me several times. Course, he never stuck in one place very long but he got logs in while he was there and that's what counted. Wilson must have gone through several hundred camps in his time but he never had no trouble getting a hiring-slip.

"One of the toughest loggers I ever knew was Johnny-on-the-Spot. Hell of a fine man too but you wanted to stay clear of him when he got liquored-up. Didn't take much of an excuse for him to start swinging. I saw him take a Swede faller twice his size, one time. Johnny was one guy that Rough House Pete stayed the hell away from."

McGinnis was a bit unclear on how many camps he actually worked during his long woods career but he allowed there were a lot of them on Vancouver Island and the Mainland. "Never did work in the Charlottes. Heard things were pretty rough up there."

George McGinnis' woods career spanned over 50 years. He was also one of the first and least-known logger poets (our main reason for seeking him out in the first place). These excerpted verses describe a stakey crew heading for a well-earned Vancouver blowout in 1908.

We were sixty men with a six month's stake
Waiting the Comox and bound for town
Six months on an island in Powell Lake
All fit as a fiddle and weathered and brown.

Six months of wearisome ten-hour days
and a straw-lined bunk when the day was done
With Sundays to sit on the float and gaze
At the stump-clad hillside and dream of fun

We're docked and the gang plank's over the side
And sounds to the tramp of our eager feet
Now freed from the hampering wind and tide
We're crossing the tracks to Carrall Street.

To Carrall Street and a welcoming hand
From the man at the bar and from friends we know
At the Boulder, Bodega, the Europe or Grand
All of us in with stakes to blow.

We're scattering now (we're a group no more)
Each seeking the dream he has nursed so long
The wine is at hand and we've known of yore
That it widens the choice of the women and song.

George McGinnis.

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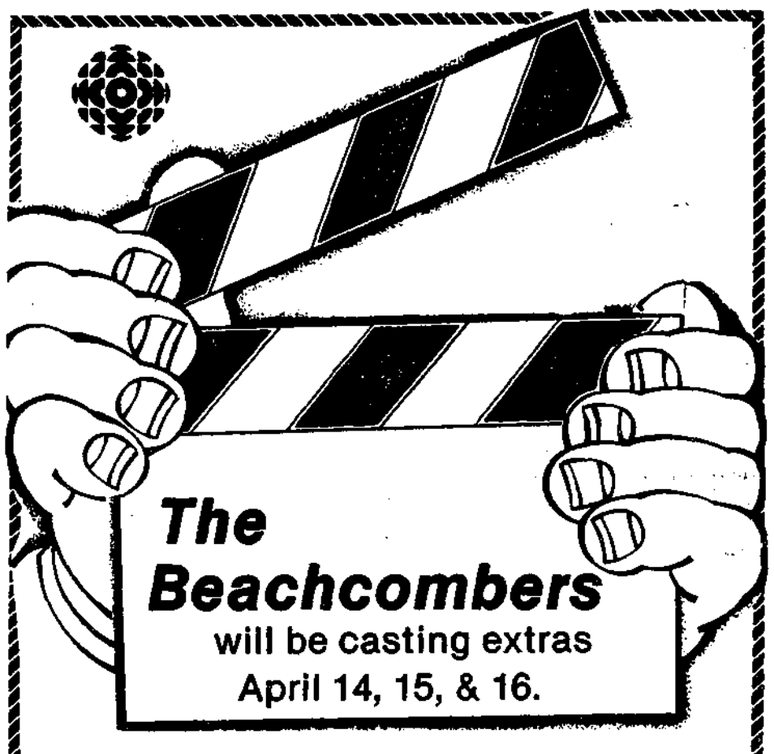
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One of the highlights of the Sunshine Coast Music Festival Honours Concert on Friday night was the recorder performance of Jason Baggio, winner of the Instrumental Solo Award and Trophy.
—Fran Burnside photo

Rhythms of Life

A significant time

by Penny Fuller

Astrologers use the circles scribed by celestial bodies as an indication of the cycles on earth. They make maps called natal charts and put a little arrow on them saying "You are here". An astrological chart can be done for everything and anything, people, animals, questions, gardens, nations and yes, the world.

Somewhere back in the annals of time, astrologers got enough perspective on the whole situation to fix earth's position in the macrocosmic cycle.

Thus, the development of humankind was divided into the earth's passage through ages ruled by signs of the zodiac, passing from the Age of Taurus, through the Age of Aries, now leaving the Age of Pisces and moving into the Age of Aquarius. Some of you reading this will know a little about astrology and probably be puzzled that we seem to be going backwards through the signs, clockwise rather than counter-clockwise. There are reasons for that which are too complex to go into here. Just accept it for now.

It takes us approximately 25,920 years to pass through the entire 12 ages of man and complete a zodiacal cycle.

Each age takes about 2160 years. In the year 1 AD we entered the Age of Pisces, beginning a whole new cycle through the zodiac.

This has been the age of religious development for the earth. Jesus was born around 3 or 4 BC. He was preceeded by Confuscious and Buddha by about 500 years and followed by Mohammed 600 years later. Now that may seem like a long span of time but relative to 26,000 years, the great spiritual leaders of our time can be said to have all appeared at about the same time.

During the past 1986 years, we have been deeply involved in our search for God. Now as we approach the dawn of a new age, the Aquarian Age, much of what we've learned about "God energy" is being directed towards the rest of humanity. Rather than climbing mountains in Tibet and meditating or joining a monastery and renouncing the world, people are choosing to serve humankind.

The Live-Aid concerts, Mother Theresa's work and many other endeavours reflect a growing social conscience. Aquarius is the sign of humanitarianism. It is also the sign which is sometimes accused of being coldly intellectual.

Those of us who have the privilege of living at this time which bridges the Age of Pisces and the Age of Aquarius have the opportunity of making a significant difference in the evolution of humankind. Much of what is being initiated now will grow throughout the next 2160 years.

Choose your leaders and social causes well. We are all in the process of building the molds for our species' evolution and none of us is insignificant. It is doubtful that any of the early disciples of the great masters were cognizant of the fact that they would shape future generations. Nonetheless, the society that we now find ourselves in is a reflection of those people's strengths and weaknesses.

If you believe in reincarnation, you have added incentive for helping to build a "new improved world". There's just a chance that you're wrong and you will be making a return visit.

On the other hand, if you believe we only get one shot at doing it right, you might want to consider how you'd like your life to read in the history computers of the future.

GIBSONS LEGION Branch #109

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Booking In

Rhythm and blues

by Montague Royal

There have been many books written on the history of traditional blues and just as many or more, on the history of rock and roll. But rhythm and blues, the musical form that bridges these two idioms, has been relatively neglected. This situation has now been remedied with the publication of **Honkers and Shouters** (Macmillan) written by Arnold Shaw, a record producer who saw much of the action first hand. The book is an exhaustively detailed and fascinating study of the men and women (many of them all but forgotten) who gave the blues a new lease on life.

Shaw gives a brief necessary nod to the origins of the idiom. The opening chapters deal with the evolution of blues from field shouts and chain-gang chants to the first heyday of the recorded form in the 20's that brought to fame such legendary figures as Ma Rainey, Louis Armstrong and Bessie Smith. Shaw summarizes this germinal period succinctly and moves quickly through the well-travelled ground of the 30's when the blues were totally over shadowed by the emergence of the big swing bands.

When he reaches the period he calls 'The Golden Years of Rhythm and Blues' (roughly 1946-60), Shaw slows down and spreads out, applying his awesome expertise to examine the era in zoom-camera detail. Obscure singers and musicians who made important contributions to the genre are given equal billing with more famous names.

The situation in the music business following World War II, was, to say the least, confused. Racial prejudice was still in full force and white singers mooing saccharine ballads, dominated the Hit Parade. The only black singers to achieve any sort of popular acceptance were such white sounding groups as the Mills Brothers and the Ink Spots and singer/saxophonist Louis Jordan, who had a much blacker sound, but livened it with humour to slip through the racial curtain.

In the ghettos of Chicago, Los Angeles, Detroit and other cities, however, there was musical ferment. Swing was mutating into the pell-mell stridencies of be-bop and the blues, with the addition of electric guitars and saxophones, which were also being transformed into a tougher, more urgent form.

The new blues were purveyed by such well known practitioners as Muddy Waters, Howling Wolf and Willy Dixon, along with other hard-driving performers such as Wynonie Harris, Bull Moose Jackson and Tiny Bradshaw, now almost forgotten. Veteran Kansas City blues belter, Joe Turner, who had pioneered a more spirited version of the idiom in the 30's, surged back to popularity. The new blues made no concessions to white tastes. They were unabashedly black and raunchy.

Initially, the big record companies would have no part of this musical upstart. As a result, a host of small independent labels mushroomed into being. They had names like King, Modern, Arhoolie and Chess, and they catered to a largely black audience. But they soon began to attract white record buyers also. Shaw credits Frankie Laine as being the first white singer to derive his style directly from black rhythm and blues. Laine was the precursor of many others - Johnny Ray, Kay Starr, Elvis Presley, the Rolling Stones, the Beatles and the thousands of other black influenced white singers who were to follow them.

But white rock and roll could never have existed without black rhythm and blues and it is the story of the birth and development of this vital form that Shaw has chosen to document. The book is lively and well written; featuring revealing interviews with B.B. King, Jackie Wilson, Ruth Brown and many others who helped shape the idiom. **Honkers and Shouters** is obviously a labour of love.

Sold out

Anton Kuerti's concert at the Twilight Theatre April 19 has sold out. Standby orders are being accepted, however, and we are hoping Mr. Kuerti may permit some seating on the stage. Please phone 886-2513 if you would like to be on the standby list.

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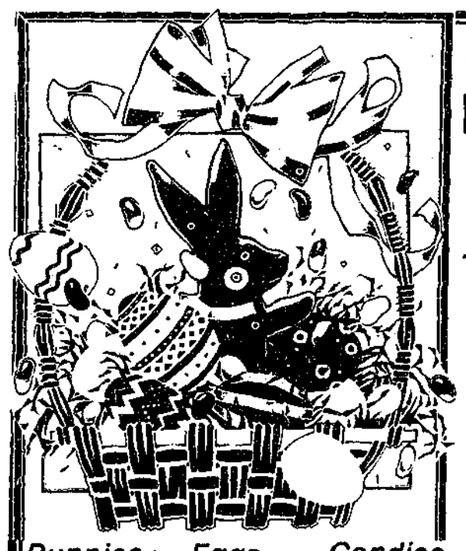

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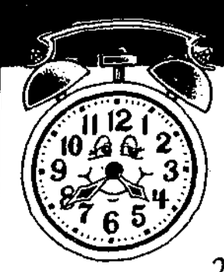

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DINING GUIDE

A listing of restaurants and pubs

Toast of the Coast

We've both come home from a tough day at work, and my wife takes one look at the kitchen, turns to me and coyly suggests dining out tonight. I'm not too receptive until she mentions the Mariner's Restaurant.

Offering nearly every seat in the house a view of one of the greatest little harbours on the West Coast, this location has been a favourite of mine over the years. I've eaten there when it was the Gypsy, the Jokers, and Fitzgerald's. Before my time, it was orginally the Dogwood Cafe.

The interior has finally been insulated and finished and is now roomy but cozy. When we arrive, we're met with the quiet buzz of intimate conversations. Most of the tables are already taken and I realize we're lucky to be seated without reservations. Since becoming the Mariner's Restaurant under the management of chef Laurie Perkins last fall, the place has certainly become very popular.

The house specializes in seafood which it buys fresh daily from the Gibsons wharf, and is backed up with chicken and steak entrees.

After consultation with our delightfully competent waitress, I decided on the filet mignon with grilled prawns ($16.95) and my partner chose the fresh steamed prawns ($12.95).

The choice was not easy. Included in the offerings that night were fresh steamed crab, deep fried prawns, New York or sirloin steak, and breast of chicken stuffed with crab, ham, and smoked gruyere cheese. Entree prices ranged from $10.95 to $16.95.

For a beverage, we both chose a Swan, that great tasting dealcholized beer from 'down under'. Cocktails are also available, plus a well chosen selection of wine and beer.

Dinner included a trip to the salad bar, which we both took full advantage of.

Chef Laurie Perkins is to be given the highest marks for the appearance of his dishes. My steak and prawns were beautifully nested among white and wild rice, vegetables, a baked potato, and a selection of fresh fruit. Not surprisingly, it all tasted as good as it looked.

My partner's steamed prawns, also attractively presented, were delivered with lots of hot butter and a finger bowl.

For dessert we both passed up a choice of torte and Black Forest cake for a delicious cheese cake.

We lingered over coffee and finally left feeling very relaxed and pleased with the world. I must suggest dinner at the Mariner's more often.

NIGHT ON THE TOWN

Cafe Pierrot - Delicious bread, pastas, crepes, desserts and more...all freshly baked on premises. Dinner entrees from $5.75. Average meal for 2 -$24. Teredo Square, Sechelt. 885-9962. Open Mon. thru Thurs., 9:30 am - 4 pm and Fri. and Sat., 9:30 am -10 pm, closed Sundays. . . . . .

Pronto's Steak, Pizza and Spaghetti House serves an extensive variety of pizza, steak, pasta, lasagna, ribs, souvlaki in a delightful family atmosphere. Lunch choices include sandwiches, pasta, and burgers. Children's menu available. All dinner entrees include garlic bread and a choice of soup or salad. Average family meal for four about $15-$20. Located in Cedar Plaza, Hwy. 101, Gibsons. 886-3138.

Mariner's Restaurant- Hearty food with a flair, specializing in fresh seafood. Daily salad bar and homemade desserts. Fully licensed, super harbour view. Great hospitality. Average meal $10.95. Marine Drive, lower Gibsons, across from Dockside Pharmacy, 886-2334. Open 11 to 11 Tues. thru Sun., (Closed Mon.) 100 seats.

Creek House - Intimate dining and European cuisine in a sophisticated yet casual atmosphere. We serve live Atlantic lobster, rack of lamb, duck, crab, clams, scallops, steaks, also daily specials. Reservations recommended. Roberts Creek Road and Beach Avenue - 885-9321. Open 6 pm - 10 pm. Closed Mondays. V. MC. 40 seats.

Bonniebrook Lodge- Enjoy relaxed and intimate dining in this historic seaside lodge. The views are spectacular, the continental cuisine (Swiss chef) is excellent and the prices are set to suit every budget. Entrees include seafood, crepes, pasta and steak. Chef Jurg's desserts are sure to delight. Open for dinner Thurs. thru Sun. from 5:30 pm. Enjoy the scenic waterfront drive out Gower Point Road from Gibsons Landing or from Hwy 101 upper Gibsons, follow Pratt Rd., Chaster Rd., then Gower Point Road north and west to Gower Point. V. MC. Reservations suggested, 886-2887.

FAMILY DINING

The Homestead - Daily lunch and dinner specials as well as regular entrees. Lunches include sandwiches, hamburgers, pyrogies and salads. Dinner selections include steaks, chicken and seafood. Prime Rib and 15 item salad bar are the house specialty on Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights. Average family meal for four $25-$30. Hwy 101, Wilson Creek, 885-2933. Open 8 am - 9 pm daily. 40 seats inside, 30 seat patio. Open for breakfast, lunch and dinner.

Raven Cafe- Full breakfasts, home style fast foods. Daily lunch special $2.95. All available to go. Average family lunch for four from $12.00. Cowrie St., Sechelt. Open Tues - Thurs, 6 am-6 pm; Fri, Sat & Sun, 6 am - 9 pm; closed Mon. 64 seats. 24 flavour ice cream bar.

Ruby Lake Resort - Lovely view of lake from Ruby Lake's post and beam dining room and good highway access for vehicles of all sizes. Breakfast served all day. Lunch prices begin at $2.50, dinners from $5.50 including salad bar. Smorgasbord Sunday nights includes 12 salads, three hot meat dishes and two desserts, $10.95 for adults, $5.50 for children under 12. Tiny tots free. A great family outing destination. Absolutely superb prime rib every Friday night. Average family dinner for four $20-25. Sunshine Coast Hwy, Pender Harbour -883-2269. Open 7 days a week, 7 am - 9 pm. 54 seats. V., MC. Breakfast, lunch and dinner.

PUBS

Cedar's Inn - Appetizers all day till 11 pm. Darts every Sun. Everyone welcome. Cedar Plaza, Gibsons -886-8171. Open 11 am - midnight, Sun-Thurs; 11 am - 1 am, Fri-Sat. 100 seats. V., MC. Regular menu 11 am to 8:30 pm.

Gramma's Pub- Lunch from $3.75 in a cosy marine atmosphere. Fresh seafood in season, plus regular pub fare. Ask your friendly server about the daily beverage specials. Gramma's cold beer and wine store - above the pub, at street level - is open every day from 11 am to 11 pm. Across from Molly's Reach right on Gibsons Harbour. Open 10 am til 12:30 am; Sundays 11 am - 12 midnight.

Peninsula Motor Inn - Pub food includes breakfasts and lunches. Kitchen open until 6 pm. Exotic dancers. Live music. Sunshine Coast Hwy, Gibsons -886-2804. Open 10 am - 12 pm, Mon-Thur; 11 am - 1 am, Fri-Sat.

DRIVE IN—TAKE OUT

Chicken Shack - Deep fried chicken, pizza, hamburgers, salads, BBQ half chicken, BBQ ribs. All to go. Cowrie St., Sechelt -885-7414. Open 11 am - 9 pm, Mon-Thur; 11 am - 10 pm, Fri-Sat; noon - 9 pm, Sun. Home delivery within 5 miles of store after 4 p.m.

Average meal prices quoted do not include liquor

SPORTS

It was great weather for the recent Rick Hansen Golf Tournament. – Chris Staples photo

S.C. Golf and Country Club

Men retain Gleneagles Cup

by Bill KcKinnon

The Sunshine Coast Mens Club retained the Gleneagles Sunshine Coast Interclub Golf Men's Tournament Trophy. Gleneagles' Laurie Milligan had low gross with a par 68 and Lyle Dick low net for the guests. For the winning host club, Brian Leckie had low gross with a 72 and Roy Scarr low net with 62.

The Mixed Twilight season commenced with a scramble won by the foursome of Vi Gibbons, Marg Arbuckle, Dick Thomson and Bob Knight with a net 19 followed in second place by Lee Redman, Louise Dorais, Bill McKinnon and Tom Milsted with 21. The team of Lynn Wilson, Nan MacFarlane, Walt Faulafer and Wilf Nestman had Low Putts with 11.

The Ladies "Nine Holers" played an "Irons Only" round won by Nan MacFarlane with Hazel Earle second. Tied for Low Putts were Lee Redman and Hazel Earle.

The "Eighteen Hole" Ladies competed in a "Don't Count Putts" event with the following results: first flight winner; Pat Vaughn net 30, tied for second Vi Gibbons and Helen Milburn with 33. Second flight winner; Greta Patterson net 27, second Peg Dorais with 31 and third Jaye Townsend with net 36. In the "Two Ball Best Ball" event Mary Horn, Lil Fraser, Marion Reeves and Judy Frampton qualified for a Two Ball Best Ball Tournament to be held at Seymour Golf Club.

Twenty-three players turned out for the season opening Men's Wednesday Twilight. Martin Henry recorded the low with a 42 and Freeman Reynolds low net 39.

In Senior Men's play 82 participated in a best 4 of 5 team net. The fivesome of Al Dean, Tom Held, Jack Milburn, Jack White and Harold Little were first with 128 followed in second by Roy Taylor, Norm Constantine, Al White, Doug Gillett and Bert Scott with 134½. Al Dean had a low gross of 33 and Norm Constantine was closest to the pin.

A Tom Watson film on rules will be presented by Donna Thompson, Rules Chairman, CLGA District Two, at the clubhouse on Wednesday, April 22 at 11 am. All members are welcome.

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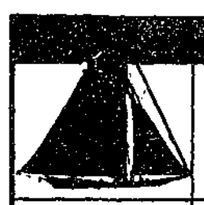

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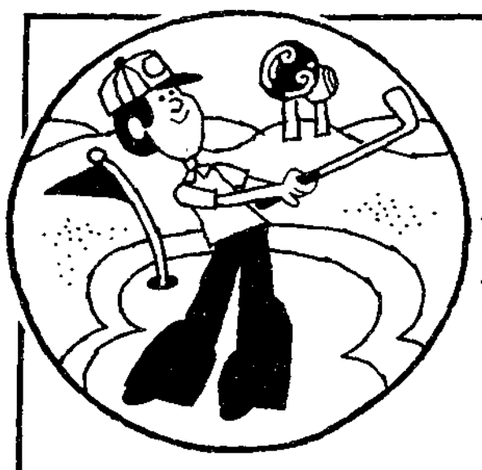
Local a hockey select

Sixteen year old Kevin Hansen of Sechelt was chosen last weekend as one of only 40 players selected in the 'Best Ever Under 17' tryouts to represent Pacific Coast Minor Hockey in competition for the B.C. Cup in Summerland April 22 to 26.

Presently in Grade 10 at Chatelech Secondary, Kevin played most of his minor hockey in Sechelt, usually under the coaching tutelage of Dr. Eric Paetkau. Playing this year for West Vancouver in the Bantam Rep AA division. Kevin had a fine season with 70 goals and 40 assists in 32 games.

Tryouts for the two 'Best Ever Under 17' teams are by invitation only, and were held in Richmond with some of the best 88 Bantam players in the Lower Mainland competing for 40 slots. Kevin, who plays centre, was chosen to play for the Red Team.



Junior Junior GOLF LESSONS

The SUNSHINE COAST GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB will be taking aplications from parents of kids ages 6-9 for Jr. Jr. Golf lessons. Coast will be $8 for 5 weeks. Lessons to commence on April 21 and run every Tuesday from 5:30 - 6:15 pm, clubs supplied.

For more information and registration phone **885-9212** or **885-9906.** Limited space available.

Lifter excels

Competing in the '148 pounds and under' category in the Canadian Power Lifting Championships in Victoria last weekend, Danny Paul of Sechelt did some of his 'personal best' work and racked up the points to place fourth in his division.

Paul, who trains out of the SEJ Fitness Centre under coach Tracy Joe, did squats bearing 305 pounds, managed the bench press with 170 pounds, and heaved 370 pounds in the dead lift.

Strikes & Spares

The YBC Leagues finished their playoffs last week and the winners are: for the PeeWees, Chris Voll, Bethany Oakes, Ryan Service and Erica Crawford; for the Bantams, Janiell McHeffey, Janine Ferriera, Tammy Baba, Jodi McLellan and Tammy Koch; for the Juniors, Neil Clark, Stanley Jones and Jason Peers.

In the Classic League Cauleen McCuaig rolled nine strikes in a row for a 385 single and a four game total of 1066, Gwen Edmonds a 348 single and a 905 total and Don Slack a 323 single and a 1036 total.

Irene Rottluff rolled a 320 single and a 756 triple in the Tues. Coffee League and in the Gibsons 'A' League Kathy Clark rolled a 348 single and a 784 triple.

In the Wednesday Coffee League Dot Hanson rolled a 303 single and a 719 triple.

Mavis Wilson had the last 300 game of the week with a 300 even and a 648 triple in the Night Owl League.

Other high totals:

CLASSIC:	
Ron Acheson	276-875
Bernie Lindsay	296-900
TUESDAY COFFEE	
Marnie Baba	251-675
Sue Whiting	287-718
SWINGERS:	
Ena Armstrong	217-582
Belle Wilson	241-596
Len Hornett	216-603
GIBSONS 'A':	
Barb Christie	233-636
Pete Cavalier	268-665
Tim Enger	254-679
Freeman Reynolds	263-704
WED. COFFEE:	
Willie Buckmaster	273-646
Vicki Wright	245-658
Edna Bellerive	257-669
SLOUGH-OFFS:	
Lynda Olsen	299-603
Laurie Clayards	270-690
BALL & CHAIN:	
Gloria Tourigny	268-644
Dorothy Robinson	276-657
Sue Whiting	246-717
Trevor Anderson	246-658
Gary Tourigny	281-653
PHUNTASTIQUE:	
Leslie Fraser	290-653
Mavis Stanley	244-675
Hazel Skytte	250-678
Joe McCluskie	251-668
Rob Bott	264-687
NIGHT OWLS:	
Karen Hendricks	240-627
Bill Price	212-618
SECHELT G.A.'s:	
Mary MacLeod	195-549
Hazel Jamieson	209-584
Merle Hately	270-702
Larry Chapman	201-529
Len Hornett	236-634

Minor Hockey

The final week of minor hockey featured some very exciting playoff action.

In Pup play, the Diggers beached the Dolphins with a 9-4 win. Jesse Smith had 5 goals, Buddy Peers a pair, and solos to Chris Hahn and Jordyn Radymski. Tyler Francis scored 2, Raymond Blake and Tyler Gray had singles in the loss. In the final playoff, the Kinucks fought to a 3-1 win over Legion 107. Scorers were Alex Hamilton, Matt McConnell, Ben Tripp, and Mark McQuitty.

In Atom action, the Lions advanced to the championship game with wins over the Stars and Wings who tied in their playoff contest.

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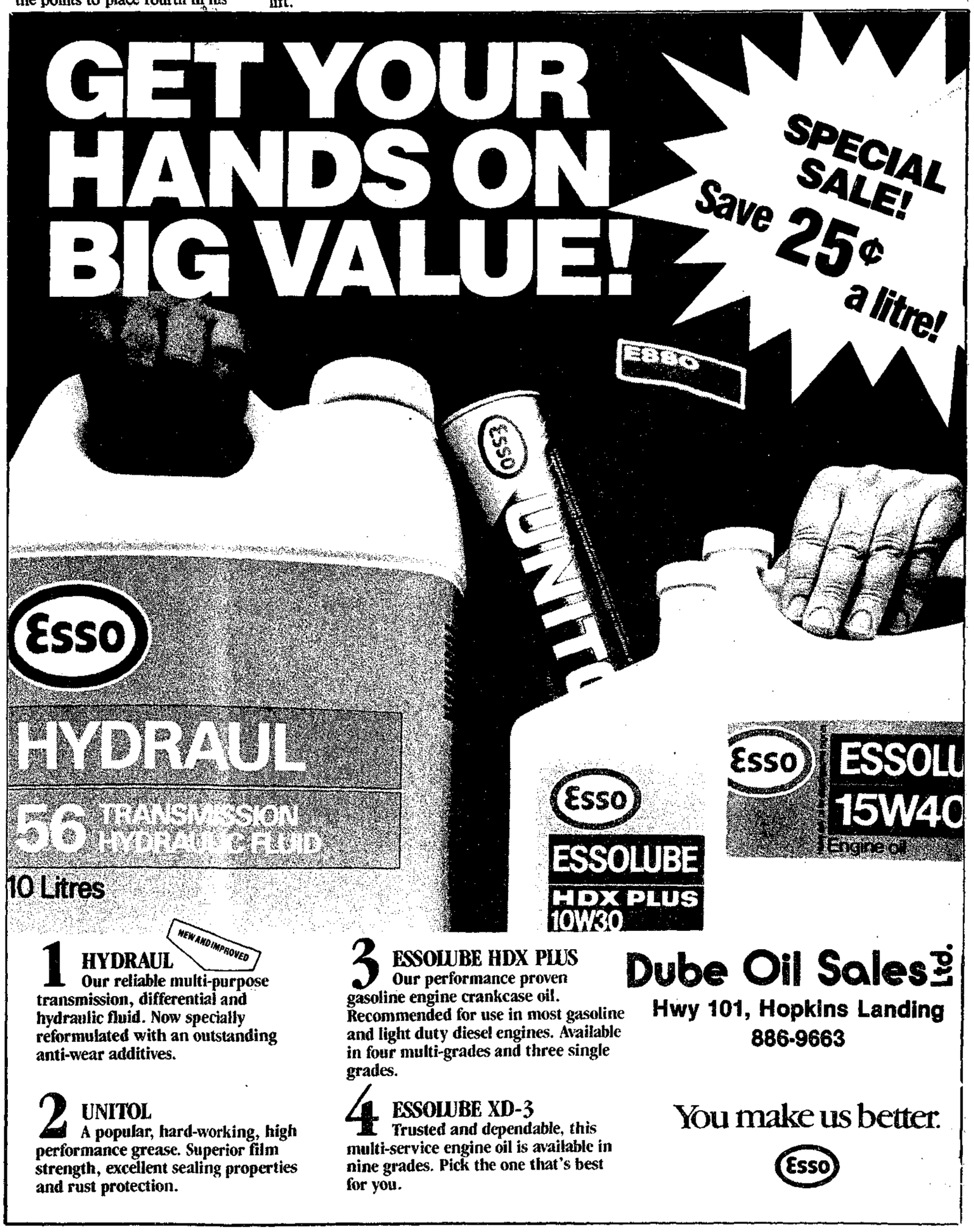

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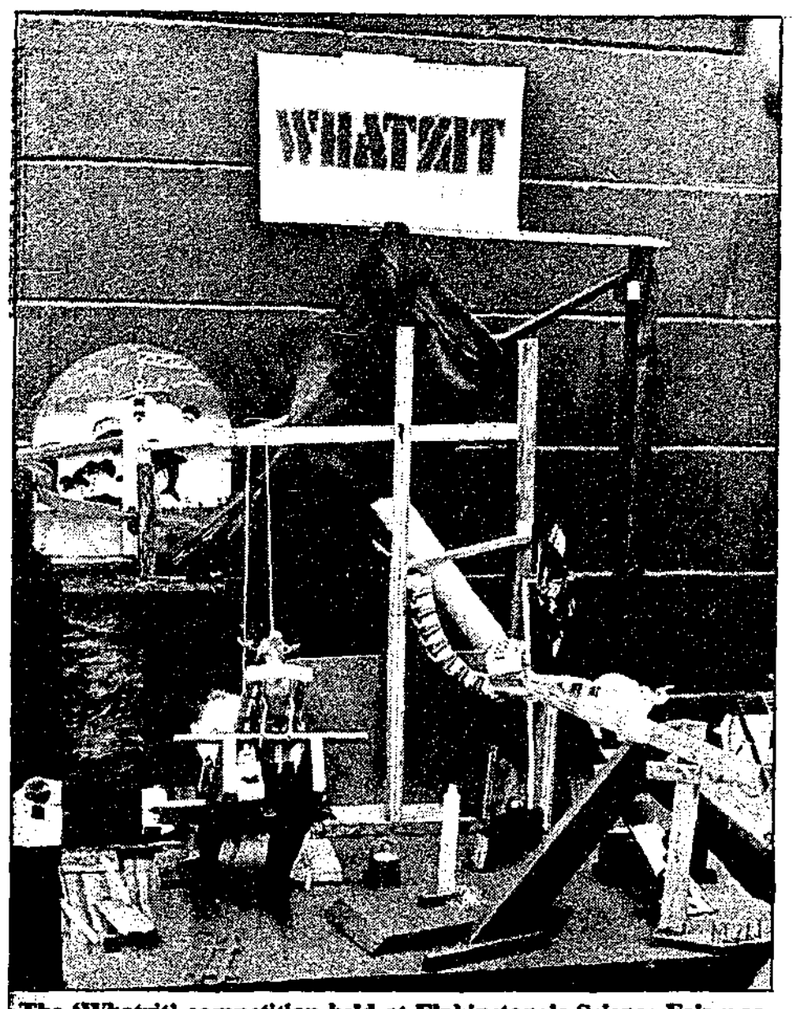

The 'Whatzit' competition held at Elphinstone's Science Fair was centered around the use and transferral of energy and motion to do work. A marble was used to intiate motion and roll through the Whatzit's various energy transferring devices, the objective was to eventually put out a candle. —Kent Sheridan photo

Wakefield winners

by Bob Young

Congratulations to the Wakefield team on winning the 1986-87 commercial men's league playoff. The last time a Wakefield team won was ten years ago. So you guys were due.

Credit also has to be given to the Roberts Creek team with their top line, including their leading scorer out of their line up. The Creek gave Wakefield a run for it and took it to the fifth and final playoff game to decide the champs.

Trophies were awarded to the following:

'86-'87 playoff champs: Wakefield, first place team Wakefield, best goaltender Wakefield, Danny Hemstalk, leagues leading scorer, Roberts Creek, Rick Sach, most sportsmanlike player, Buccaneer, Glen Dubois.

Special thanks to the following sponsors: Wakefield Inn, Gilligans Pub, Buccaneer Marina, Sechelt Indian Band, Elphie Rec. And thanks to all referees, timekeepers and anyone else who I may have forgotten. A special thanks to my wife who lived at that arena.

Pender golf welcomes seniors

Jim Buntain has organized a Men's Seniors Day. It will be every Tuesday and all male golfers over 55 are welcome.

We felt there was a good turn out the first day, April 7, with 23 golfers taking part, including some from the Sunshine Coast Golf Club. We were so pleased to see the latter come and join us and hope they will continue to do so. There were four men tied for first place (low gross); Ted Tabrindt, Murrell Smith, John Petula and Jim Buntain. There were two who tied for low net, Al Solomon and Jim Buntain. Closest to the pin on no 3 was Ted Dabrindt. Congratulations guys!

The ladies had their big event, their Spring Luncheon, complete with the general meeting and an unfashion show! Twenty-two golfers took part in the Two Ball, Best Ball competi tion. It was a shot-gun-start (all starting at 8:30 from the various tees). We didn't have a shot-gun ladies - sorry about that! Including the golfers there were 46 attending the luncheon. We were all delighted with the turnout.

Mary Walker and her staff including Vera Love, Vera Solomon, Peggy Grabenhof and Florence Burroughs did a superb job. Louise McKay made the dessert and everything was very delicious. Our thanks to the cooks.

The meeting followed the luncheon and then Louise McKay put on her unfashion show, including Lil Abbott's poem, John Willcock (how did he get in there?!), Marg Cumbers, Shirley Dumma and Pat Mitchell. There were a few prizes given out (lucky numbers) and the winners for the golf game were Jessie Rietze and Verna Belland, who came first and Helen Crabb, Pat Mitchell and Sage Wright who took second prize. A really enjoyable day.

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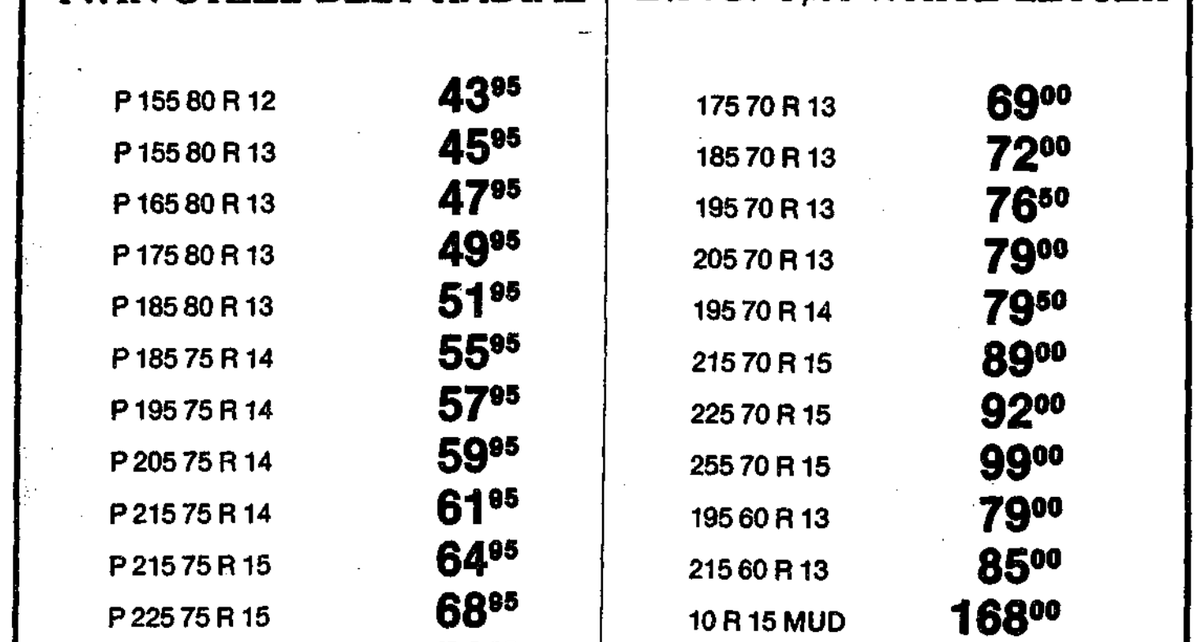

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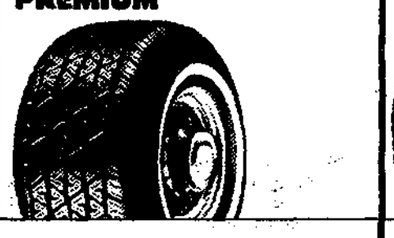

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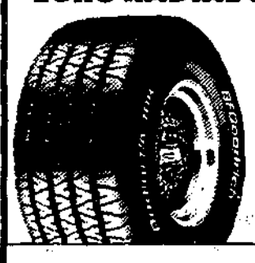

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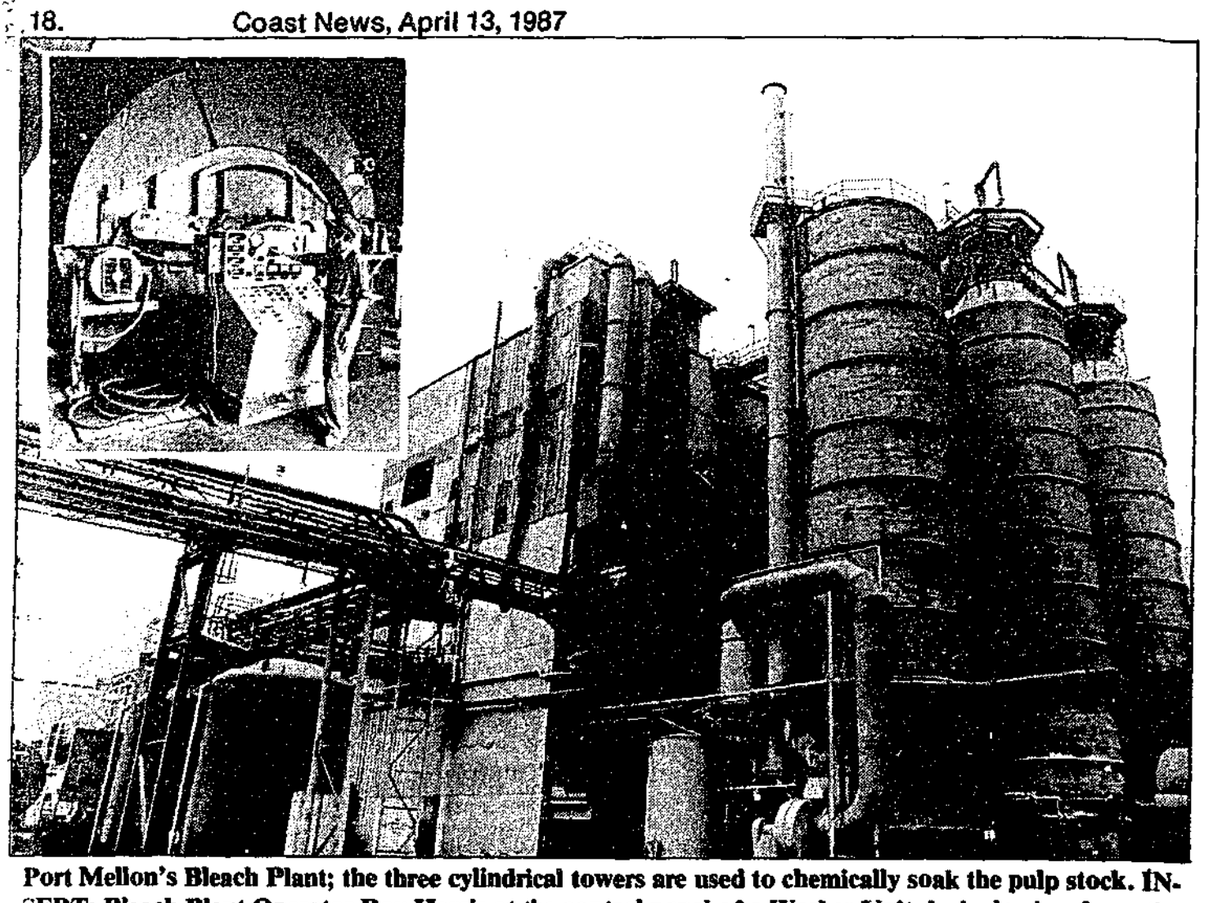

Port Mellon's Bleach Plant; the three cylindrical towers are used to chemically soak the pulp stock. INSERT: Bleach Plant Operator Roy Harris at the control panel of a Washer Unit, he is slowing down the rotating speed of the drum which allows the pulp stock to soak for a longer period of time in the Chemical Towers.
—Kent Sheridan photo

Pulpmakers of Port Mellon

Bleaching brightens the pulp

by Kent Sheridan

When the pulp has been washed, screened and pumped to a storage tank, the Bleach Plant Operator (B.P.O.), Chemical Preparation Operator (C.P.O.) and Bleach 2nd Helper assume responsibility for the next process stage at Port Mellon.

The Bleach Plant's function in the pulping process, which is essentially an extension of the cooking process, is to whiten and brighten the pulp to mill standards and customer requirements.

The chemical treatment of pulp is expensive but necessary to gently remove the last remnants of lignim (pitch) and resins without destroying the pulp fibre.

The plant consists of a series of towers through which the Bleach Plant Operator pumps screened pulp at a controlled consistency and temperature and is soaked in a succesion of five bleaching stages in the towers.

After each soak stage the pulp is rinsed on a washer (operating on the same principles described in the previous article on Washers and Screens) before continuing on to the next tower for chemical treatment, which progressively purifies and brightens the pulp.

The main chemicals used in the Bleach Plant are: chlorine, which softens the pulp fibres making them more soluble; caustic soda, which gently dissolves the pitch and resins that envelop the fibre, and chlorine dioxide, a commercial bleaching agent that is capable of obtaining the desired brightness of the pulp with little or no damage to the fibre.

The responsibility of the Chemical Preparation Operator is to carefully control the mixing of various chemicals in a steel lead lined tank, called a generator, where chlorine dioxide is produced and used by the B.P.O. in the bleaching process.

The 2nd Helper performs tests on pulp samples taken from the various bleach stages and relays the results to the Bleach Plant Operator. The B.P.O., if needed, makes operational adjustments pertaining to chemical addition, temperature, consistency and soaking retention time in the towers based on this information.

The Helper is also the legman for the operator, assisting and doing any work that is required by the B.P.O. to effectively keep the operation running smoothly.

When the pulp goes through the fifth and final wash stage it is screened through a series of centrifugal cleaners. The pulp, bleached to specifications, is ready to be formed into the final product by the crew of the Machine Room.

At Gibsons Council

Garbage, history and Benny

The Town of Gibsons garbage contract, children playing in tennis courts, the Sunshine Coast Maritime Historical Society's Discovery Project, and a petition by Benoit LePage were items discussed at the Gibsons Council meeting April 7.

A contender for the Gibsons garbage collection contract, Mr. Kelly, appeared before council regarding his bid. A Mr. Boulderson, who accompanied and spoke for Mr. Kelly, stated he had obtained a small packer and had made a deposit on another, its purchase subject to winning the contract.

Alderman Maxwell moved to accept his bid, which was lowest amongst contenders. Mayor Strom reminded the council that reliability, equipment, and the best service for Gibsons residents should be considered before cost, adding that there was a difference of only $4700 between the two bidders. She opposed the motion to accept, but council voted in favour.

Two concerned mothers wrote letters to council over a resident who has been routinely harassing children playing in the tennis courts at Dougal Park. The women pointed out that the children use the area in winter, often in the rain, and are certainly not interfering with anyone playing tennis.

Council recommended that a "Tennis Only" sign, which may be confusing the issue be removed. Alderman Dixon made a motion that the Sergeant of the Gibsons detachment be asked to speak to the zealous citizen.

Joe Belanger, representing the newly formed Sunshine Coast Maritime Historical Society, approached the council for sponsorship of the Discovery Project.

Mayor Strom stated that although the Town of Gibsons was enthusiastic about the project, and could give encouragement, there were no tax dollars available for financial support. It was suggested that federal and provincial avenues be explored.

Alderman Maxwell recommended referring the matter to the Tourism sub-Committee of the Economic Development Commission.

A minor disturbance was caused at the meeting by Benoit LePage who presented a petition entitled 'AVIM Scandal', regarding a trip by council members to the Association of Vancouver Island Municipalities convention held in Duncan March 20.

He accused Municipal Clerk Lorraine Goddard of demanding policical favours by requesting a delay in the 1 pm sailing from Horseshoe Bay to Nanaimo, in order to make a connection from the Langdale ferry. This service is usually reserved for emergencies.

Mr. LePage was asked to leave the Council Chamber. Clerk Goddard later denied she had even spoken to the Ferry Corporation, and said she would be contacting her lawyer regarding the matter.

In other council business, an April 19 Easter Egg Hunt in Holland Park was approved for the Eileen Glassford Arts Foundation, concern expressed by the Chamber of Commerce over the condition of School Road was referred to Public Works, and May 22-31 was declared Fitweek in accordance with Fitness Canada.

Crime of the week

During the weekend of March 21 and 22, several incidents of vandalism occurred in the area of lower Gibsons. The person or persons responsible damaged vehicles on Bay Road by slashing tires, breaking antennas, bending windshield wipers and scratching the vehicle bodies.

It is believed that the damage resulted during the early morning hours of Sunday, March 22.

On March 28, at approximately 1:30 am, a culprit or culprits entered the Petro Canada Gas Station located on Highway 101 in Gibsons. Entry to the business was made by smashing the front door windows with a large rock. Inside several grocery items were taken which included sandwiches, assorted cold meats and food trays.

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What about air quality and Howe Sound Pulp?

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April 10, 1987

Dear Reader:

Our Howe Sound Pulp Division at Port Mellon has recently applied to the B.C. Ministry of Environment for an amendment to its existing waste management permit. Under this amendment we would concentrate our efforts on the reduction of odor emissions.

We recognize that environmental protection and air quality are of concern to many citizens in our neighbor communities. To provide you with an opportunity to understand our pollution control program at Howe Sound Pulp, we are publishing this information and are holding a series of Open House sessions.

We sincerely hope this material will give you a better understanding of our operation. We would like to know what you think about our program to improve air quality.

Yours sincerely,

Harry Cargo
Mill Manager

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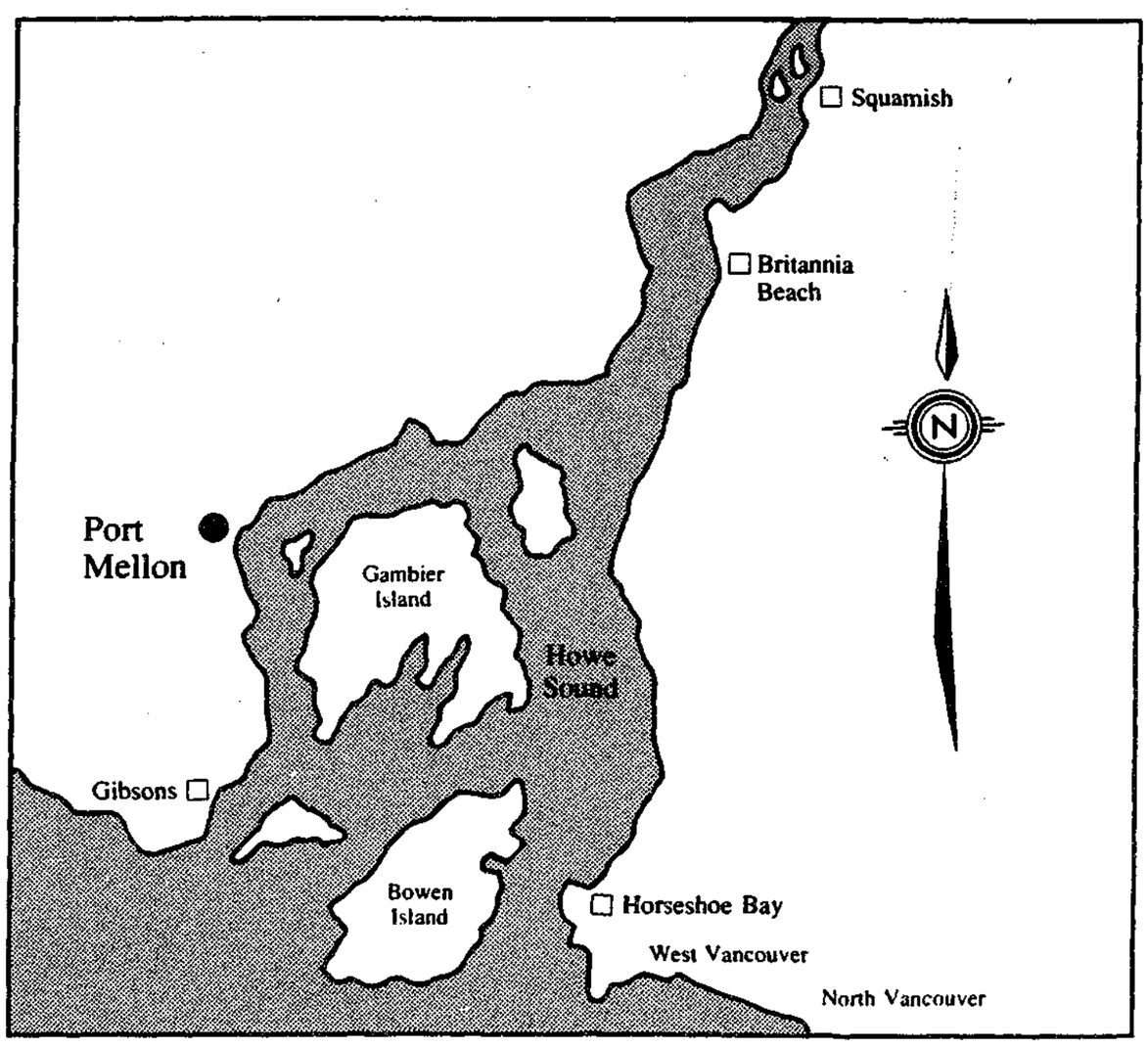

What is Howe Sound Pulp?

Howe Sound Pulp is a kraft pulp mill which converts wood chips to produce 215,000 tonnes of high quality pulp which is used by our customers all over the world for manufacture of high quality papers of all kinds for printing, writing, tissue, etc.

The mill employs 415 people directly, most of whom live in Gibsons and the Sunshine Coast area. A further 800 jobs in the area depend on the mill. The mill's direct payroll is some $17 million per year. Provincial and municipal taxes paid are about $2 million.

Since Canadian Forest Products Ltd. purchased the mill in 1951, the company has spent $170 million to improve and upgrade it so that little remains of the original equipment.

What causes pulp mill odor?

The kraft process which produces the pulp from wood chips gives off gases (often referred to as Total Reduced Sulphur or TRS) which are responsible for the odors associated with pulp mills. Howe Sound Pulp is one of four pulp mills on the southern coast using the kraft process.

What is Howe Sound Pulp doing to reduce the odor?

We have spent $20 million on pollution control over the last nine years and a good portion of that was specifically to reduce odor. As a result, TRS emissions have been reduced by 80 per cent. An additional $2 million is being spent in 1987-88 to further reduce the odor.

What about particulate emissions?

Recent Ministry of Environment studies have concluded that, in terms of air quality in the surrounding communities, particulate emissions are not a problem.

Is TRS a health hazard?

Neither Environment Canada nor B.C. Ministry of Environment officials believe that the current TRS levels in West Vancouver and other communities pose any hazards to health.

Does the mill now exceed its TRS permit levels?

In 1986 TRS permit levels, expressed in kilograms per day, were only exceeded in September and the average for the year was 195 kilograms per day compared with the permit level of 253 kilograms per day.

What are the mill's plans for the future?

We are making steady progress in upgrading pollution control in the mill while maintaining employment. As good corporate citizens we will complete our program to bring the mill into continuous compliance with government standards.

What do YOU think?

Some people believe that the government should order our mill to spend a great deal more money than the $2 million we are spending this year to eliminate TRS odors.

Others believe that the problem is not that great and believe that the company is making steady progress on its air quality program.

Since Howe Sound Pulp shares the Sound with thousands of people, we are taking this opportunity to present the facts of the situation and our plans to improve it, and to seek your views on this issue.

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THANK YOU!

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Letters to the Editor

Against Canada's No1 killer

Editor:

Murray Gentles, Assistant Executive Director of the B.C. Heart Foundation answered some of our questions when the Sunshine Coast Unit met with him at the Sunshine Coast Golf and Country Club a few evenings ago.

Our treasurer, David Johnston, answered questions first. How much did we raise this year? $22,808. How much did we raise last year? $22,506. What encouraging answers!

How was this money raised? By door-to-door canvass, bridge, mail, Legion Bingo, curling, swimming, employee benevolent fund, businesses, raffles. Interesting, what! The first canvass in the district, years ago, was by mail and netted slightly over $200. We've come a long way!

Mr. Gentles told us how a group of volunteer doctors adjudicate the various areas of research and decide which area will receive grants of 'your' money. He told us B.C. Heart was formed in 1955 with an aim to get rid of heart problems, and the aim is the same in 1987.

Blue babies are a rarity these days; the quality of life is improved; longevity has become a reality.

Research is the main thrust of the foundation. Funds are used to train the researchers of tomorrow.

We heard, and I pass it on to you, that much heart damage is done before diagnosis can be made, but there is now new hope, from research, for early diagnosis. Dr. Marla Kiess and Dr. Donald Lyster are even now conducting research to develop an inexpensive and safe method of testing for heart disease.

This project is one of 53 financed by the Heart Foundation's grants-in-aid program for the coming year. Grants-in-aid pay for the equipment, but do not pay the researcher's salary. Researchers are usually on staff at a university or in a medical or surgical practice related to cardiac disease. Dr. John McNeil of Victoria is involved in research for diabeties and heart problems. By-passes are now quite commonplace, and a Dr. Brownlee is working on a new valve.

Professional's education, public information and research is where our canvass dollars go.

Our kids are involved too, with Jump Rope for Heart. I watched younsters from two schools perform at the Plaza of Nations at Expo and was awestruck at what they can do with just a skinny skipping rope. They raise money, and at the same time are encouraged to follow a healthy exercise program.

Can you believe open heart surgery has been practiced in B.C. for 30 years? At a recent Heritage of Excellence meeting the pioneers in cardiac research and surgery reminisced and acknowledged how far we've come due to research.

The Heart Foundation is in business to put themselves out of business, to stop Canada's number one killer, heart and blood vessel disease. Every year every heart has a better chance. Credit is due the canvassers and the public's generosity. You are helping researchers in their goal to keep on 'keeping the beat'.

Joan B. Rigby

With feelings mixed

Editor:

It is with mixed feelings that we at Jack and Jill Playschool prepare to move into our own brand new pre-school building with the generous help and cooperation of many in the community. It will be wonderful to have our own permanent home at last, but we will miss the cosy little building behind St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Many warm and happy hours have been spent by countless children and their parents in the 10 years in which our playschool has occupied the small but colourful house and yard. St. Mary's has cheerfully tolerated us these past years and have been more than generous in asking in return a nominal sum for our active occupancy.

So amid the excitement of our impending move, it is with deep gratitude that we pause to say thank you to St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Gayle Preston for
Jack and Jill Playschool

Benefit Dance

Editor:

The Gibsons Landing Theatre Project Society would like to thank everyone who helped make the Valdy Benefit Dance such a success.

Special thanks must of course go to Valdy, who donated his time and made the benefit possible, and to The Nick of Time band who played such upbeat music.

Our sincere appreciation goes out to Bryan Rubin and Cathy McKeen of Bonniebrook Lodge, Don Hunter, the CBC, Peter Blacklock and Chatelech Secondary, Pat Braithwaite and Doug, Jimmy, Bim and Zack, Brad Benson, Pat Tripp, Terry and Susan Weatherill, Sandie McGinnis, Cindy Buis, Art Giesbrecht, Raymonde St. Arnaud, John John, Alan Young, Lexa Chappell and Jay Pomfret.

And many thanks to everyone who came to the dance and helped bring the Gibsons Landing Theatre Project a little closer to its goal.

Alice Albrecht
Organizer

Thanks extended

Editor:

On behalf of the Gibsons Landing Theatre Project I would like to send special thanks to everyone who participated in the Benefit Art Auction held March 29 and helped to make it a great success.

I would also like to thank Barry Scott of Maynards, Cindy Buis - Showpiece Frames, Laurie and Heather of Mariner Restaurant, John Bolton Signs, Coast News, Margaret Kitson -Catering, Bob Maxwell, Rai Purdy, Valerie and Dennis Stevenson, Lila Landry, Piper Deggan, Wayne Taylor, Phil Raines, Murray Wilson, Roy Lewis, Shirley Dagg, and Eve Smart.

And a special thanks to the more than 50 Sunshine Coast artists who donated their works of art and made this fund raiser possible.

Art Giesbrecht

Founder passes on

Editor:

It is with deep regret that Operation Eyesight Universal announces the passing of Dr. R. Ben Gullison.

Dr. Ben was the inspiration behind the founding of Operation Eyesight Universal, a small Canadian charity formed in 1963 to give sight, through cataract surgery, to the destitute blind and prevent blindness in the developing world. In the 24 years since Operation Eyesight was formed this organization through its funding programs treated 6,265,457 people and funded 717,574 sight restorations.

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

EXTRA SAILINGS: Christmas: Friday, December 26 through Sunday, December 28, 1986.

Gibsons BUS

OMEGA Terminal	Gibsons Marina	Sunnycrest Mall	Lower Bus Shelter	Ferry Terminal
*6:02	*6:00	*5:55	*6:03	*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
NO BUS SUNDAYS

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.
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.
Gower Pt. Rd.	* "LOWER ROAD" route - via Flume Road, Beach Avenue & Lower Road				

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1. Homes & Property

Private sale. 5 acres, creek, house, 2 newer barns, Rbts Creek, close to Gibsons, reas. price, $10,000 down. 467-5304. #15

Bonniebrook Heights, lg. 3 bdrm., vaulted ceilings, immac. int., 2 baths, dream kit., close to beach, lg. lot, asking $67,500. 886-3056 or 886-8531. #16

Sale by owner, 3 bedroom rancher, Langdale. Details, 886-7913 evenings. #16

40 acres, Pender Harbour, distress sale, $29,000. Call Ken after 6, 886-2155. #15

2 view homes, (1 revenue) on 1 plus acre, Mason Rd., W. Sechelt, $159,500. By appointment, 885-2865. #16

2. Births

Kinneard: Dawn and Gaye wish to announce the arrival of their son Kieron, 5 lbs. 6 oz. born April 1 at St. Mary's. Welcomed by brother Christopher and sisters Lisa, Lynn and Samantha. Many thanks to Dr. Cairns and nurse Marion. #15

South Coast Ford
1986 COUGAR
5.0 litre V8, automatic, lots of options, low kms
Wharf Rd., Sechelt
DL 5936 885-3281

3. Obituaries

BROWN: In Nanaimo General Hospital on April 7, 1987, Sarah Alice Brown, late resident of Nanaimo, aged 76 years. Mrs. Brown is survived by her loving family; sons Rod Brown of Vancouver and Norman Brown and wife Nancy of Pender Island; three grandchildren, Ian, Tammy and Correen; two sisters, Theresa Harris of Nanaimo and Cissy Botto of Fort Langley and one brother, Joseph Stephenson of Edmonton. Prayers were held Thursday evening at 7 pm in the Sands Funeral Chapel, 1 Newcastle Avenue, Nanaimo, followed by mass of Christian burial Friday, April 10, 1987 at 1 pm from Mount St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church, 301 Machleary Street, Nanaimo. Father Rick Paulin, Celebrant.
SANDS FUNERAL CHAPEL, NANAIMO
#15

4. In Memoriam

Ralph Morgan Jaeck. Three months have passed since we lost our beloved husband and father. Time heals all wounds, and so, on Monday, April 20 at 2:30 pm at St. Bartholemew's Anglican Church, Gibsons, we invite friends to join us in remembrance of his life. Kay & Brock. #15

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The Coast News (behind Dockside Pharmacy) 886-2622

DEADLINE IS NOON SATURDAY FOR MONDAY PUBLICATION

Drop off your classifieds at Radio Shack in Sunnycrest Mall - our "Friendly People Place".

6. Personal

INDIVIDUAL THERAPY
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Call Eleanor Mae, 885-9018. #16

Dutch male, 63, 5'10", 175 lb., NS/SD, warm, honest, affect., consid., cheerful, young at heart & finan. indep., wishes to meet woman in 50's who is honest, classy, attract. & affec. for a meaningful relationship. My interests are sports, outdoor life, home & gardening & I enjoy candelight dinners, in or out & cuddling in front of fires. Pls. reply to Box 246 c/o Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons, BC. #15

Cameo Singles Club potluck dinner, Apr. 24, 7 pm. 886-3855, 886-3310 or 886-2550. #16

7. Announcements

South Coast Ford
1986 F150 2x4
6 cyl., 4 speed, low kms cassette
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ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
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If someone in your family has a drinking problem you can see what it's doing to them. Can you see what it's doing to you? Al-Anon can help. Phone 886-9903 or 886-9826.

Attention Teens
Al-Ateen Can Help. Phone 886-7103. TFN

CPR Survival First Aid Courses, Saturdays, info., John 883-9308. #16

APPLICATION DEADLINE
Adults who did not complete highschool can acquire a Ministry of Education Grade 12 Equivalency Certificate. Apply **before** April 24th to write the next exam on May 9th, 1987. Call Continuing Education at 886-8841 or 885-7871 for information and registration. #15

Woman in Selma Pk. needs ride to lower Gibsons, 8-4:30, Mon.-Fri. 885-2478. #15

Women interested in playing field hockey, Call Lexa, 885-9692. Inexperienced and 'Rusty' players welcome. #17

GIBSONS CHRISTIAN BOOKS
Moving out
Store-wide Sale
20% to 50% OFF
Books, cards, gifts, videos, bibles, jewellery, crafts, music, etc. 1589 Marine Drive, lower Gibsons, 886-9077. #17

9. Lost

Wedding ring set, gold, 6 diamonds, antique gold ring w/small diamonds, missing since early March, Roberts Creek/Sechelt. Reward. 885-4703 or 885-2629. #17

Boy's BMX chrome plated Kuwahara bike, taken from Brother's Park. Any info. please phone 886-2895. #15

Missing - substantial reward for return of Misha, 3½ yr. old fem. golden retriever, tattooed on belly, #106849235. 886-9740 or 886-3866. #15

11. Pets & Livestock

CANINE OBEDIENCE
Reg Robinson, 886-2382. TFN

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TFN

Good horses for sale or monthly lease to exp., caring riders. 886-2001. #15

West. show saddle, $500; blk. chaps, $100; Eng. bridle, $50, FREE siam. cat. 886-9408. #17

Kehno needs a new home away from the dog catcher. He's ½ sheepdog & ½ husky, very loyal and a good watchdog. I love him dearly but can't stand to see him tied all the time. Call eves. 886-2730. #15

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1984 THUNDERBIRD
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1986 MERCURY MARQUIS
V6, auto, cassette, two tone blue, low kms
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12. Music

Mason & Risch piano
886-7323
#15

Leiberman Baby Grand Piano, $4500 OBO. 883-2228 or 883-2314. #16

Small organ, $125. Acoustic guitar sale, April 14-18. Strings 'n Things, 885-7781, 10-4, Fri. 10-6. #15

Mature performers (40 & up) wanted for talent contest. Contact Nikki Weber immediately, 885-7781, 10-4. #15

13. Travel

AIR SEAT SALES
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South Coast Ford
1983 MONTE CARLO
V8, automatic, Very clean car
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14. Wanted

Scrap cars & trucks wanted. We pay cash for some. Free removal. Phone 886-2617. TFN

Small apt. sz. stove, 3 or 4 burner, pref. white, reas. price. 886-2730 eves. #TFN

Sturdy wooden workbench or table. 885-9969. #15

2 heavy hens, 4-6 bantam hens, 1 bantam rooster. 886-2197. #16

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Office furniture: desks, chairs, counters, filing cabinets, shelves, lamps, coffee/end tables, waiting room chairs. Call Fran or Pat, 886-2622. TFN

1 lg. metal budgie cage, good condition, reasonable. 886-9749. #15

A tent for 2 people or larger. Phone 886-3553. #15

One used bookshelf. Call 886-7001. #15

Used bunkbeds in good condition. Ph. 886-8604. #17

16. Garage Sales

2 family, asstd. goods, clothes, etc., Sat., Apr. 18, 12-?, corn. of Burns & Harmony Lane. #15

Primrose Lane New & Used, Adv. everything & the kitchen sink, furn., baby, misc., etc. 886-8700. #17

Fri., April 17, 10-1 at 1237 Gower Pt. Rd. (just past 15th), toys, children's clothes, furn., tools, etc. If rain, postponed to Mon. #15

3 family, Sat., April 18, 10-3, Grady Rd., Langdale, rain or shine. #15

17. Barter & Trade

60 acres ranch land, ideal for horses, located in valley 20 miles NE Kamloops, Tod Mtn. Hwy., valued $130,000, trade for real estate on Sunshine Coast. Herb Allen, Box 1397, Merritt, BC V0K 2B0. 378-4494, or Wes Fraser, Parkwood-Pyper Rty. 374-1221. #19

18. For Sale

T & S TOPSOIL
Mushroom Manure $25/yd., $24 for seniors. Bark Mulch $27/yd. Steer Manure. Screened Topsoil mixed. All prices negotiable. Call aft. 6 pm or anytime weekends or holidays, 885-5669. TFN

HAY FOR SALE
$3.50/bale; garden mulch hay, $3/bale. 885-9357. TFN

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'Rainbow' bed for child 2-5 yrs., uses standard crib matt., $20; c.1880 drop leaf end tble. w/2 drawers, $150; '20's china/curio cab., decorative gls. dr. & sides, 3 gls. shelves, $250; 1950's wallpaper, assorted patterns, 20 rolls, $20. 886-2730 eves. TFN

Furnace repair parts valued at $6500 wholesale, will sell for $4500. Ph. 886-9979. #15

10" DeWalt 740 rad. saw, metal stand, hinged sides, $350; exercise bike, $75. 886-9703. #15

3 Conga drums, tumba, congo & timba, white oak, w/stands, good cond., $500 OBO. 886-3411. #15

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Lg. selection $3-$25, Roberts Creek Nursery, 2569 Lower Rd. 886-2062. #16

BEES
12 colonies, approx. 30 extra supers, 20 frame extractor and access, $2200. 886-2062. #16

FIREWOOD
Buy now for seasoned wood next winter, quantity discount. 886-9847. #16

Wanted: used books, records, mag. & what have you. 886-8333 after 6 pm. #16

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Stove & hood, fridge, blt.-in dshwr. (almond), like new, $1600; 11 cu. ft. freezer, $225; dng. rm. table & 6 chairs, new, $800. Ph. 886-8130. #16

8 HP Sears rototiller, hi & low gears, forw. & rev., $625; elec. mower, 18". 886-7260. #16

Stereo (sound design Classic Collection), radio, record player & 8-track tape deck, exc. cond., $290. Call eves. 6-7, 886-9723. #15

Gas mower, 3 HP, B&S, needs rubber tires, $80; heavy duty gas trim-all weeder, excellent shape, $220. 886-2437. #15

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Antique 3 drawer dresser, $35; Vilas maple hutch, offers. 885-5061. #17

South Coast Ford
1986 RANGER 2x4
V6 EFI, 5 speed, 13,000 kms, Red Paint
Wharf Rd., Sechelt
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18. For Sale

12' Flying Dutchman needs keel & boom $800 OBO. Solid cedar panelling, T&G, ¼x3½, random lgths., 280 sq.ft., $270. 885-7460. #17

Apple II computer system, 2 drives, printer, monitor, software, extras. 886-8476. #15

Excellent condition, 5 piece stereo for sale, $200. Phone after 5, 886-7117. #15

Chrome kitchen table & 4 chairs; ph. stand w/chair, best offer. 886-2065. #15

Bark mulch $22/yd; mushrm. manure $20/yd; #1 top soil $30/yd; u pick up. Wharf St. Sechelt. $5/yd. del. chg. 885-2592. #17

FIREWOOD!
Hemlock $70/cord; fir $80/cord; imm. del., Peninsula Recycling. 886-8193. #16

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22" self-prop. lawnmower, $250; 2-bar chainsaw, 12 & 16, $70; punt, $35; stroller, $10. 885-9545. #15

30" stove, sewing machine, step table, camera tripod, antenna, rotor & chan. master, king sz. bed spread. 883-2231. #15

Mushrm. manure or screened top soil, $25/yd. Call aft. 4 pm, enquires, 886-7914. #17

Washer/dryer, good cond., $220 each OBO; RCA 12" colour TV, $175. 885-7326 aft. 5 pm. #15

'73 GMC Suburban, 8 tires, $550 OBO; pool table with access., $325. 886-8700 bef. 6. #17

Wet & dry firewood, cut to order. 885-5648. #17

Amana Radarange microwave, seldom used, like new, $350 firm. 886-9402. #17

19. Autos

South Coast Ford
1982 OLDS CUTLASS
4 Door
Diesel, automatic, low kms, Warranty
Wharf Rd., Sechelt
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1972 Cutlass, 2 dr., silver/white interior, 350, PS, PB, radio. 886-7112. TFN

'79 Chev Monza, V6, 4 sp., good mech. $1600. 886-3936. #15

'74 Dodge window van, raised roof, good 318 motor, auto, new brakes. $1000. 886-3411. #15

'79 Ford Custom F150, 302 auto, PS/PB, AC, AM/FM stereo tape deck, 16" radial tires, new brakes, shocks & paint, box liner, canopy, undercoat, no rust, exc. cond. $5200. 885-7401. #15

'76 GMC PU, auto, PS/PB, twin exh. & tanks, good running cond., canopy incl., $1800. 886-3509. #15

1979 Ford F100 pickup, one owner, new tires, clutch, transmission, 6 cylinder, $1900 firm. 883-9277. #15

'86 Hyundai Stellar Exec., 5 spd. std., air., PL, PW, sunroof, ext. warranty, rust proof & more, black & beautiful. 886-3078. #15

1971 Dodge 1 ton, $300 OBO; 1961 Chev. ½ ton, V6, with 4 spd., $300 OBO. 886-3228. #15

'75 Plymouth, 2 dr., $800 OBO. 886-2974. #16

$2500 buys 2 Ford 460 Supercabs, '74 & '76; heavy duty trailer hitch & sway bars, $200. 885-7734. #16

'76 Blazer 4x4, big tires, auto, gd. powertrain, low miles, $1850. 885-7738. #16

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Must sell! 1986 Stellar Exec., loaded, 5 sp., air, PW/PL, sunroof, rust proof, ext. warranty, black and beautiful, $11,900 OBO. 886-3078. #17

'75 Pont. wgn., 440 auto, not rusty, needs work, drive away, $200 or parts; '74 F100 4x4 SWB, 4 sp., 351, exc. running, recent paint, brakes, $2850 OBO. 886-8779. #15

'76 Ford Maverick, good cond., V6, auto, PS/PB, $1000. 886-2864 after 5 pm. #17

1977 Honda Civic, must sell!! $650. 886-2521 after school. #15

'79 Ford Crewcab with canopy, 4 sp., 350, $2400 OBO. 885-2594. #17

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1983 E150 CLUB WAGON
V8, auto, two tone paint, Extra Clean
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'80 Buick LeSabre, 4 dr., SW, $3950; '74 Datsun 510, 4 dr., SW, $300. 886-8196. #16

'76 Olds Cutlass, 350 V8, auto, runs well, sunroof, good tires, $950 OBO. 886-8770. #17

'73 Valiant, V8, 4 dr., $350. 886-3291. #16

20. Campers Motorhomes

8½' camper, stove, furn., fridge, shower, hot, cold pressure water, jacks, $900. 886-3411. #15

21. Marine

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

1986 60 HP Yamaha with controls, excellent cond. Ph. 886-8371. #16

22'x8'6" HT Ply. glassed, 6 cyl. GMC, FWC, BW gear, sounder, CB, anchor, 4 yrs. old. $3500 OBO. 883-2433. #16

17½ ft. Searay with 2 40 HP & trailer, good cond., $3400. 886-7936 after 5 pm. #15

17' wood daysailer, fixed lead keel, sleeps 2, 3 sails, $500. 885-5612 or 885-2791. #16

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14' FG clinker, bare hull, make good sloop, cost $850, sell $700. 883-2607 eves. #16

14' Sangster, 40 HP electric start, some new upholstery, Roadrunner trailer, neat, clean, ready to go. A steal at $3400. 886-2437. #15

18' wooden hull open cab, IB motor, good cond., top rated fishing boat, berth H-4 Gibs. Marina, $2600. 886-3263. #17

23' Sangstercraft, 188 Mercruiser & 10 HP mtr., limited edition dual steering, sleeps five, fully equipped for cruising or fishing, immaculate, $9800. Ph. Bob, 936-0167. #17

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Live Bait Tank **New 143.00**
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23' character boat lug rigged dory, new 8 HP O/B, sleeps 2, staunch & seaworthy, Epoxy encapsulated wood vessel, $7000. 885-3757. #17

14' Sears aluminum car top, very good cond., $550. 886-8779. #15

14' log salvage boat, 25 HP Merc. & gear, will sell sep., $2500 OBO. 886-4635, 886-2757. #15

22. Mobile Homes

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

Space available April 1, Bonniebrook Trailer Park, 886-2887. TFN

10'x50' mobile home, 4 appl., approv. wood heater, elec. heat, new rug, 2 storey add-on cabin, cov. porch, $9400. 886-2696. #15

1977 Glen River 12x72, 3 bdrm., 8x32 add., tool shed, very clean, $14,000. 886-8349. #15

23. Motorcycles

'81 Honda CMT 400, 6500 km, fairing backrest and rack, helmut, exc. cond. $750. 886-3411. #15

1986 Suzuki Savage 650cc, black, showroom condition, belt drive, cyl., must sell now, $2700, make an offer. 886-9761. #15

24. Wanted to Rent

Furnished houses or apts. to rent in Gibsons and surrounding area. April to Sept. 1987. Contact CBC, Vancouver, 662-6246 or Gibsons, 886-7811. TFN

Upper Gibsons to Langdale, 1 to 2 bedroom house, quiet couple, N/S, references available. 228-9462. #15

Quiet resp. senior needs clean 1 or 2 bdrm. house, close to shop. 886-8336. #16

Working woman & artist, quiet, reliable, seeking to rent private waterfront low-cost dwelling. Please call 885-5307. #16

Motorhome, clean, well maintained, needed on occasional daily basis during summer. Call 886-7811. #15

WANTED TO RENT
Ret. prof. person wants to settle down in Sechelt area. Wishes to rent a house or ste., best ref. Collect, 988-0269, or write Box 245, c/o Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons. #17

South Coast Ford
1984 BRONCO II 4x4
2.8 liter V6, auto
39,000 kms, blue
Wharf Rd., Sechelt
DL 5936 885-3281

26. For Rent

SECHELT OFFICE SPACE
Do you need a 1 room office?
Reasonably priced?
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Call 885-4466. TFN

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2 bdrm. mobile home, Comeau Trailer Park, 5 appl., ref. req., $350/m. 886-7198. 2-8 pm. #15

Inlet Apts., 2 bdrm., adults only, no pets, convenient location. $395/m. 885-9017 or 885-3211. #16

3 bdrm. Rbts. Crk., 5 appl., FP, skylight, garage, etc., no pets, $500. Van., 439-1652 or wkends, 886-8725. #16

Jolly Roger Inn, Secret Cove, BC, 1-2 bdrm. townhouses, weekly, bi-weekly or monthly. Bob Leffler, 931-5591, office 438-1471. #15

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Call Peter, 886-9997 evenings

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Spacious furn. 1 bdrm. suite, fireplace, view, central, refs. 886-7769. #15

Large 2 bdrm. mobile home, ocean view, nr. Silver Sands, avail., May 1. 885-3480. #15

27. Help Wanted

Jack & Jill pre-school will be accepting applications for the P/T position of licenced preschool supervisor for the 1987/88 term. Please send resume to: Personnel Chairperson, Box 801, Gibsons by Apr. 24/87. #15

Howe Sound Sorting Grounds requires Boom Men with min. 5 yrs. exp. Inexperienced need not apply. Apply to Box 244, c/o Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons. #15

Part-time experienced waitress. Ph. 886-2433 after 4 pm. #15

Exp. loving sitter for 1 & 5 yr. olds, 4-5 days per week, own transp., ref. req., Roberts Creek area. 886-8549 eves. #16

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Applications being accepted until Apr. 24 for positions as Home Support Workers from Gibsons to Pender Harbour, car essen., only those with exp/training need apply. $5.81/hr. Phone 885-5144. #16

Young people between the ages of 15-24 for summer employ., must be able to meet the public & willing to work shifts & weekends. Pls. send resumes to Box 1190, Gibsons, BC V0N 1V0. #17

South Coast Ford
1983 LYNX WAGON
4 cyl., 5 speed, 63,000 kms
Sale Price: $5295
Wharf Rd., Sechelt
DL 5936 885-3281

REGISTERED NURSE
wanted for Adult Day Care program. 48 hours per month. Car essential. Experience with elderly preferred. $12.30/hr. Apply in writing, Box 2420, Sechelt, V0N 3A0. #15

Driver to go to Vancouver daily & do PU & deliveries. 886-2318 or 886-7819. #15

Wanted: Commission sales person for Mountain FM Radio. Call 885-2241. #17

28. Work Wanted

Broadfields garden & home services, very reasonable rates. Please phone for free estimates, 886-7877. #16

TREE TOPPING
Tree removal, limbing and falling, insured, reasonable rates. Jeff Collins, 886-8225. #17

Builder, plumber, electrician, 35 yrs. exp., free est. Tom Constable, 886-3344. #17

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29. Child Care

Molly Mouse Daycare has openings for children 18 mo. to 5 years. 886-3913. #15

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Wharf Rd., Sechelt
DL 5936 885-3281

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

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Wharf Rd., Sechelt
DL 5936 885-3281

31. Legal

Province of British Columbia — Ministry of Lands Parks and Housing

LAND ACT

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR A DISPOSITION OF CROWN LAND

In Land Recording District of Vancouver and situated in Secret Cove.

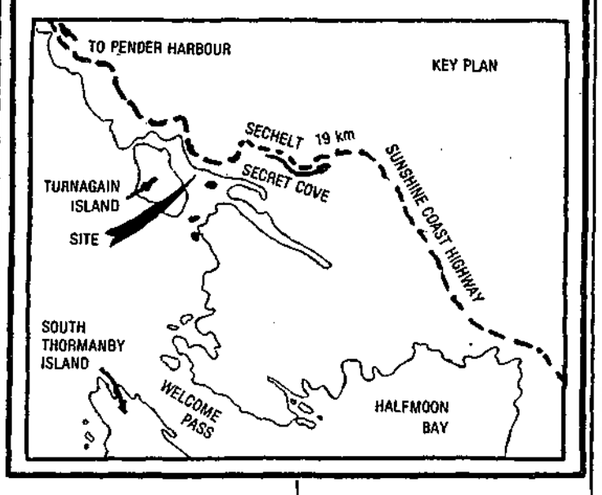
Take notice that Heaven Marina Ltd. of Sechelt, B.C. intends to apply for a foreshore lease of the following described lands:

Commencing 40 m west of a post planted at the north west corner of Lot 2, D.L. 4544, Gp. 1, N.W.D., Plan 17404; thence 230° 24.0 m thence 165° 12' 380.0 m 63° 40' 44.0 m 38° 20' 8.0 m thence 330° 33' 114.6 m thence 345° 12' 265.8 m and containing 0.975 ha more or less.

The purpose for which the disposition is required is: extension to existing foreshore lease (Lot 3927) for transient moorage and relocation of store and fuel dock.

Heaven Marina Ltd.
Robert W. Allen
B.C. Land Surveyor, (Agent)
File No. 0224458
Dated March 15, 1987

"Comments concerning this application may be made to the office of the Senior Land Officer, 4240 Manor Street, Burnaby, B.C. V5G 1B2."



Take notice that Susan Milligan, fisherman, and Robert Harris, boomman, intend to apply for a lease of the following lands, for the purpose of boat moorage and bait pond moorage: DL 5415, GR I, NWD, Vancouver Land Registry Office. Comments concerning this application may be made to the Office of the Senior Land Officer, 4240 Manor St., Burnaby, B.C. V5G 1B2. File No. 2403155. #15

INVITATION TO TENDER
Addition to Community Library
Roberts Creek
Tenders invited for 360 sq. ft. addition. Drawings available from Harry Almond, 885-3484.
Closing Date, April 24.
Lowest bid not necessarily accepted.

FOR SALE BY SEALED TENDER
1972 Four Bedroom Single Wide 12'x68' Mobile Home located at St. Mary's Hospital.
The trailer is offered for sale "as is, where is" and is to be removed by May 29, 1987. Removal costs are the responsibility of the purchaser. The purchaser must register the trailer and obtain a moving permit prior to removal.
Bids close at 12 noon on May 1st, 1987. The highest, or any tender, will not necessarily be accepted.
All enquires should be addressed to Wayne Robinson, Business Manager, St. Mary's Hospital - 885-2224, local 29.
Bids to be addressed to Mr. E.H. Wright, Administrator.

INVITATION TO TENDER
St. Mary's Hospital, Sechelt, B.C.
Phase II:
Extended Care Unit and Services Expansion

Sealed Tenders are invited for Additions and Alterations to the St. Mary's Hospital, Sechelt, B.C.

The project comprises the construction of a 50 bed, single storey wood frame Extended Care Unit of approximately 1560 m² sprinklered floor area; approximately 1000 m² additions to the existing hospital on two floors (partial basement and one floor); provision of one overhead geared passenger elevator within the existing building; approximately 2700 m² of alterations on two floors and basement within the existing building, and major site improvements.

Bids shall be on a lump-sum basis.

The Board of Trustees of St. Mary's Hospital will **receive Tenders until 12:00 noon local time, Thursday, May 28, 1987.** Tenders will be opened publicly at that time in the Board Room. Tenders received after this time will not be accepted.

General, Mechanical and **Electrical Contractors only** may obtain **2 sets of documents after 1:00 pm Wednesday, April 22, 1987, from the Architects,** Paul Smith Associates, 101-1537 West 8th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C. on deposit of $250.00 certified cheque per set payable to the Architects. The deposit will be refunded upon return of the Documents in good condition within thirty (30) days after the date of Tender opening.

Documents may be viewed after 12:00 noon **Friday, April 24, 1987**, at the following Plan Rooms:
Amalgamated Construction Association, Vancouver and Burnaby, B.C.;
The Other Planroom Ltd., Burnaby, B.C.
Construction Association of Victoria, B.C.
Nanaimo Construction Association, Nanaimo, B.C.

Documents may also be viewed at St. Mary's Hospital, Sechelt, B.C., by prior arrangement with the Administrator's office, tel. (604) 885-2224.

Provide all Tender security requirements described in the Instructions to Tenders. Submit as defined on the Tender Form provided.

Tenders are to remain valid for 30 days.

The B.C. Bid Depository System shall be used for the receipt of the following subtrade Tenders:

04200	Masonry
05100	Structural Steel
05300	Metal Decking
06400	Architectural Woodwork (Millwork)
07500	Built-Up Roofing and Flashings
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08500	Aluminum Windows
08800	Glass and Glazing
09110	Metal Studs
09200	Lath, Plaster and Stucco
09250	Gypsum Wallboard
09500	Acoustical Suspended Ceilings
09650	Resilient Flooring
09900	Painting
14200	Elevators
Div. 15	Mechanical
Div. 16	Electrical

Current BCCA Bid Depository Rules and Regulations shall apply.

Trade Tenders shall be deposited at the Nanaimo, Victoria, Vancouver and Lower Mainland **Bid Depositories up to 3:00 pm Friday, May 22, 1987.**

A **tour of the site** for interested contractors will be held at **10:30 am, Monday, May 11, 1987.**

The lowest or any Tender will not necessarily be accepted.

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Architects
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HELP WANTED

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Registered Nurses are required immediately at the Bulkley Valley District Hospital. This is a 55-bed accredited acute care hospital, located in Smithers, the hub of the beautiful Bulkley Valley in northwestern B.C. We are seeking ambitious nurses who will take advantage of the many educational opportunities offered to advance their careers. New graduates welcome. Send resume to: Director of Patient Care Services, Bulkley Valley District Hospital, Box 370, Smithers, B.C. V0J 2N0. (604)847-2611.

HELP WANTED

Train for Apartment/Condo Management. Correspondence or in-class. Earn up to $2,400/p.m. Phone 681-5456 or write R.M.T.I., 901-700 West Pender, Vancouver, B.C. V6C 1G8. Ministry of Labour approved.

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Rocky Point Services requires immediately experienced cedar shake block cutters. Town and camp areas. (604)284-6622.

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NOTICES

Please attend the 1987 Port Alice Reunion Aug. 1 & 2nd. For more information write 5917 Crescent Dr., Ladner, B.C. V4K 2E7. Phone 1-800-663-4306.

PERSONALS

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Police news of the week

GIBSONS RCMP

A male of Gibsons has been charged under the Narcotic Act with possession for the purpose of trafficking. Twenty-four grams of marijuana were seized during a search of his residence on March 30.

An RCMP tabulation of motor vehicle accidents in the Gibsons area in the past year shows that in a total of 232 incidents, 98 charges were laid, 42 were hit-and-run (mainly in parking areas, and the majority of incidents occurred on Fridays and Saturdays in mid-afternoon.

Of the motor vehicle accidents that involved personal injury and property damage, 140 were collisions between motor cars, and a very small number were between cars and motorcycles, pedestrians, bicycles and animals.

The largest number of accidents involved the 31 to 35 age group (26 per cent of total, mostly male), next is the 26 to 30 age group, followed in order by these groups; 21 to 35, 51 to 55 and 61 to 70.

Chief contributing factors in motor vehicle accidents were alcohol and undue care, and to a much smaller degree, failure to yield and speed.

There have been recent thefts of boom chains in the Gibsons and Gambier areas. If you have any information call 886-TIPS.

Any information concerning a lost diamond stick pin would be appreciated by calling the above number.

SECHELT RCMP

A 24 year old Sechelt resident was charged with Possession of a Narcotic for the purpose of trafficking as a result of a search in the Tuwanek area. Police seized 150 grams of marijuana valued at approximately $1000.

Over the weekend, police attended to several loud parties. The public are reminded that charges can be laid in the District of Sechelt under the Noise By-law.

Vandals damaged three glass doors at Chatelech High School. Damage is estimated at $800.

A portable generator and gas were stolen when a residence at Sakinaw Lake was broken into.

A residence on Highway 101 in West Sechelt was broken into and several thousand dollars worth of property stolen. Police are continuing their investigation.

On April 1, a single vehicle accident on Highway 101 in Davis Bay resulted in a Sechelt resident being taken to hospital with serious injuries. Police are continuing their investigation and several charges are pending.

If you know anything about any of these offences, call Crimestoppers at 886-TIPS, thats 886-8477. You may be eligible for a cash award and anonimity is guaranteed.

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31. Legal

MINISTRY OF ENVIRONMENT & PARKS
PORPOISE BAY PROVINCIAL PARK
SEWAGE DISPOSAL FACILITIES

INVITATION TO TENDER

Sealed Tenders clearly marked **Contract No. 274.86.4 - Tender for Construction of Sewage Disposal Facilities** will be received by the Ministry of Environment and Parks, District Manager, Geribaldi/Sunshine Coast District up to 1400 hours local time, 22nd day, April, 1987 and opened in public at that time at Porpoise Bay Park Office 6 km north of Sechelt on Porpoise Bay Road, Box 644, Sechelt, BC VON 3A0.

The work comprises the supply and construction of one cast-in-place reinforced concrete tank, 27,000 litres (6000 gal.) complete with dual dosing siphon and construction of two absorption tile fields each approximately 150 metres (500 ft.) long.

Tender documents may be obtained after Wednesday, April 8th, 1987 from the office of Porpoise Bay Park upon deposit of a $25 non-refundable cheque made payable to B.C. Minister of Finance.

Tender documents may be viewed at the Amalgamated Construction Association offices in Burnaby and Vancouver.

Each Tender must be accompanied by a Bid Bond equal to 10 per cent of the tender price.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Technical enquiries should be directed to Mr. Jurek Janota-Bzowski, P. Eng. of Kerr Wood Leidal Associates Ltd. at 985-5361.

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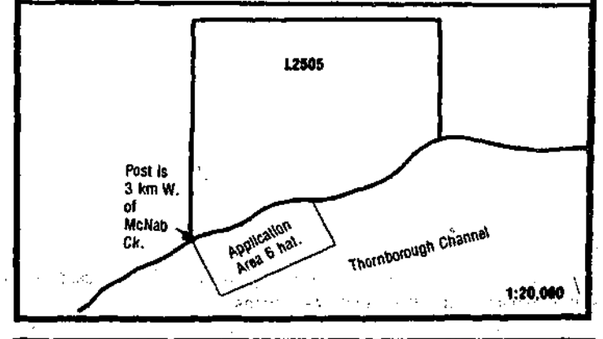

MINISTRY OF ENVIRONMENT & PARKS

INVITATION TO TENDER

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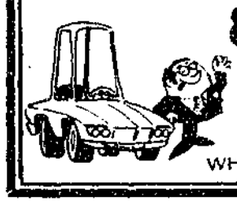

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Guess Where

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 Gina Crosby of Box 553, Gibsons who correctly located the hitching post at Bonniebrook Beach.

Water zoning enrages SCRD

The amendment to water zoning which removes aquaculture as a permitted use in a W-1 zone is being held up in Victoria although the Sunshine Coast Regional District (SCRD) gave it third reading almost 18 months ago. The amendment was delayed by objections from the Ministry of Forests and Lands, but in a letter received at last week's meeting of the Regional Board, the Regional Director from the Ministry said that they are now prepared to support the amendment.

The reason cited for the change of heart was that Wood Bay Salmon Farms is now satisfied that "they may operate and develop fully to the extent allowed within their salmon farm production plan."

Area A Director Gordon Wilson was outraged at the delay. He said that the by-law was being stalled to meet the needs of one company. "They have sat on this until Wood Bay has put in everything they want. Zoning is being legislated by one interest and not the elected representatives," he told the meeting.

Wilson suggested that the entire affair may end up in the law courts, although he didn't specify in what regard, and that it would be useful for directors to sit down and write out their recollections of their most recent meeting with the former Minister of Lands and Forests, Jack Kempf.

Another issue which Wilson brought up regarding the Wood Bay operation was that he had been informed recently of their intention to install a large dock and landing facility and process fish on a large scale. Although he had not had time yet to investigate this matter further, he told the board it was his understanding that under the current lease, the company was not allowed to process anyone else's fish.

In the meantime, 96 residents from Wood Bay to the Francis Peninsula have signed a petition requesting the W-1 zoning be extended to cover their area.

Environment Conference

The recent national conference involving labour, industry, government and 44 environmental groups on the proposed Environment Protection Act was proclaimed a surprising success by Sunshine Coast Environment Protection Project (SCEPP) representative Carol Rubin.

"Two areas of consensual agreement were particularly gratifying," she told the **Coast News** in an interview. "First, all stakeholders, including representatives from chemical and mining industries, called for the entrenchment of an Environmental Bill of Rights in **The Act** which would, among other things, give all Canadians the right to a safe, healthy environment and give citizens official standing in court to bring action against industry and government polluters.

"Second, there was across the board agreement that **The Act** be redrafted immediately to put emphasis on the environment for its own sake rather than as a system on which human life depends.

"These basic agreements are a significant breakthrough and we're counting on the government to incorporate them when the legislation receives first reading in June."

Those attending the conference also agreed that a more comprehensive act is necessary to protest the environment and have called for further consultation on possible amendments to be written into **The Act** in the future.

Dedication on Saturday

Gibsons has its lifeboat

by George Bodt

The Gibsons Lifeboat Station Society is pleased to announce that a lifeboat for the waters around Gibsons and the Howe Sound has become a reality.

On Saturday April 18, 1987, the new lifeboat station will be dedicated and the Gibsons lifeboat officially launched.

The opening ceremonies will be held in the Marine Room underneath the Gibsons Public Library, 464 South Fletcher Road, Gibsons, starting at 11 am, to be followed by the launching of no. 7 lifeboat at the ramp of the Gibsons Marina. The public is invited to attend the ceremonies.

The lifeboat is presently leased from M & P Mercury in Burnaby and the station has the option to buy this boat when capital funds are available. It is with great pleasure that the new Gibsons lifeboat will be dedicated to Captain W.M. York Higgs, our local marine rescue expert who has spent countless hours to design beacons and location finders, to improve the chances of survival for men at sea.

It was Captain Higgs who originally looked into the possibility of a lifeboat station in Gibsons. The challenge of a new station was taken up by a group of enthusiastic volunteers, who met with Jim Condon, the Secretary-Treasurer of the British Columbia Lifeboat Society and the North Shore station, who have been in operation for five years.

Since that meeting the local station has acquired more than 100 members, had a big display in the Sunnycrest Mall and has just finished a very successful garage sale.

At the moment the Gibsons crew is servicing and equipping the lifeboat. After the official launching two weeks of intensive training in rescue procedures, boat handling, radio procedures and first aid will be held and the lifeboat will go into full time service on May 1, 1987.

The Gibsons lifeboat crew would like to take this opportunity to thank the community for the tremendous support that has been given

Foreshore planning loses priority position

The subject of studies which are almost completed or about to be done dominated the agenda of the Foreshore Planning Committee meeting last Friday. Bruce Morgan from the Ministry of Environment and Parks started off the meeting by describing a study that his department has been doing on foreshore uses in Area A.

The first stage of the research used Hardy Island as a prototype for establishing criteria which will result in a computer generated map with a biological breakdown of the shoreline. The information will be available on individual site maps and will be very specific.

Although this initial phase will be complete by the end of the month, Morgan said that the study as a whole has been bumped down the priority list since the various provincial departments have undergone shifts in jurisdiction.

The Regional District is partially funding the study and the committee agreed to send a letter to Environment and Parks asking for an update on the study and estimated completion dates.

Catherine Berris, who acted as a consultant on the recently completed Sechelt/Sunshine Coast Coastal Resource Identification Study for the Ministry of Forests and Lands, gave a summary of the study results.

After consultation with a wide variety of user groups a map has been produced which divides areas into four categories of criteria for finfish farm applications.

Even the areas designated as acceptable for finfish aquaculture development will be required to meet the three kilometre spacing requirement recommended in the Gillespie Inquiry before they will be put through the normal application process.

Areas which are considered important or critical to other user groups will be more difficult for finfish farm applicants to locate in. They will be required to notify the groups with conflicting interests and overcome their concerns before an application will be processed.

In spite of the fact that Sechelt District Municipal Council has stated that they wish to encourage aquaculture, the foreshore which falls within their jurisdiction has been noted on the map as "restricted finfish

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