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—Kent Sheridan photo

At noon sharp last Sunday children, with their antennae honed, flooded Holland Park in Gibsons to search for and find the eggs that the Easter bunny had hidden. The Easter Egg Hunt was sponsored by the Gibsons Landing Theatre Project Society.

Press release

Teachers in work stoppage

The Sunshine Coast Teachers Association (SCTA), along with other provincial teacher associations had been hoping for a deferral of job action as a result of the Ministry's offer of discussions regarding Bill 20. It is with great regret that we now hear the the government has chosen to proceed with second reading of the bill just as talks were commencing. This is perceived as a direct betrayal of the talks and it now appears that action is inevitable.

B.C. Teachers Federation president Elsie McMurphy said of the government's action, "I am angry and disappointed. I find it incomprehensible that the government would sabotage our discussions before they even got started."

Unless the government takes immediate action to lift the bills from the legislative agenda and submit them to real and comprehensive amendments, Sunshine Coast teachers will be withdrawing services on Tuesday, April 28 for a full day study session.

Parents should be aware that this will mean no instruction or supervision at schools on Tuesday, and would be well advised not to send students to school if the withdrawal of services procedes. It is our understanding that the Board of Trustees will communicate with parents through a newsletter and, if necessary, through announcements on CBC FM radio 690 and Mountain FM.

This action will be followed by an "Instruction Only" campaign during which teachers will be providing normal classroom instruction, but no extra-curricular participation. Teachers will not be present at schools until 30 minutes prior to class and will be leaving no later than 30 minutes after class.

The SCTA will be holding public meetings next week to advise parents and the public of their concerns for education under the new legislation. These meetings will be at 7:30 pm as follows: Elphinstone Secondary, Gibsons, Tuesday, April 28; Chatelech Secondary, Sechelt, Wednesday, April 29; and Pender Harbour Secondary, Thursday, April 30.

The SCTA sincerely regrets the inconvenience to parents and students, however, we believe that the effects of this proposed legislation not only on teachers, but on the education system as a whole, are serious enough that demonstrative action is essential.

In meeting with MLA

No transport results achieved

A recent meeting between members of the Sunshine Coast Regional District (SCRD) Transportation Task Force and MLA Harold Long "set up a rapport with our MLA" but failed to get any concrete results, task force chairman John Shaske reported to the Transportation Committee last week.

The question of a 10:30 am ferry sailing had become a non-issue by the time the meeting occurred since the B.C. Ferry Corporation had announced that once the sailing was started on May 15, it would stay on the schedule indefinitely while the corporation watches how much it's used.

An adjustment to scheduling of the ferries to accomodate connections between Langdale and Nanaimo, and the question of a permanent late sailing will be "looked into" Long promised the group.

Shaske's report of the MLA's comments regarding the Highway 101 by-pass brought a slow but blistering diatribe from Area A Director Gordon Wilson. Several minutes after the chairman related that the by-pass was a "low priority" and that Long had suggested any pressuring for action on it would cause the improvements to Highway 101 to become "an even lower priority," Wilson raised his hand to speak.

"I've been trying to bite my tongue," he told the meeting, "but I'm furious at the response we got about the highway by-pass. Every semi-trailer truck that drives this coast is a hazard, whether it's empty or full. They barrel down that goat path past the Jolly Roger and as summer approaches we have more and more cyclists, campers, tourists and horseback riders on the road. Someone's going to be killed and I hope this government is prepared to take responsibility for that. They promised in the last election that if this area went Socred, these things would be dealt with."

The committee passed a recommendation that the Economic Development Commission take up the course of the late night sailing and connections to Nanaimo.

Later in the meeting, a recommendation was passed that the regional district write to the Canadian Transport Commission asking them to require that all tankers carry a placard stating the contents of their load. It was felt that this would help in the handling of any accidents in which a tanker truck might be involved.

Farrington Cove development goes

By-laws which will provide for the rezoning necessary to the Farrington Cove subdivision development will be receiving third reading after that recommendation was passed at last week's meeting of the regional district planning committee.

Director Jim Gurney seconded the motion to recommend third reading but followed it with cautionary remarks to the developers. He pointed out that after third reading, the by-laws will go to the Ministry of Municipal Affairs for their acceptance before being returned to the regional district for reconsideration and adoption.

Gurney said he would not be prepared to vote for adoption of the by-laws at that time unless district engineers had confirmed that the sewage disposal system proposed by the developers would be compatible with an overall sewer system which may be constructed in the area at a future date.

"We know that there's an ongoing sewage problem in Pender Harbour," he said, "eventually that's going to have to be addressed."

SCRD on tour

Foreshore inspection

by Ken Collins

Friday, April 24, members of the Regional District Foreshore Committee toured Sechelt Inlet. The purpose of the six hour field trip was for committee members to get a visual perspective on the impact of the variety of land and waterlot leases in the area.

Participants included Regional Board Directors Brett McGillvray, Jack Marsden and Gordon Wilson. Henry Boas was there from the Ministry of Forests and Lands as was coastal planner Catherine Berris. Committee member Art Giroux was guide and skipper utilizing the *MV Tzoonie.*

There are approximately two dozen fish and shellfish farms leasing lots in the inlet. To many, aquaculture is viewed as the new gold rush and the panacea for a fragile economy. The inlet presently contains eight marine parks and there are obvious conflicts between industry and recreation. Tourists want to see raw unspoiled nature. Logging scars and industrial noise may drive these people elsewhere. Local residents may want to retain the esthetic qualities they believe to be their heritage.

As well as eagles and many aquatic birds, Sechelt Inlet still attracts seals, killer whales and porpoises. Can aquaculture peacefully co-exist with these natural predators of salmon? No one knows yet. It is this and countless other questions that the Foreshore Committee is attempting to come to terms with in a fair and democratic manner.

Logging and aquaculture are facts of life. They are not a poor man's sport. To say that millions are to be made or lost is not an understatement. One of the farms visited is spending over $1000 a day just on feed. The individuals behind these farms have a primary responsibility to protect their investments.

A few minutes after leaving the dock the committee came across a cliff upon which were some old petroglyphs. Access was blocked by an oyster farm. Turning the corner into Narrows Inlet the group was greeted by a logging scar that terminated at the water's edge.

A short time later a huge half sunken shed from one of the fish farms was passed. Apparently it had sunk at the beginning of the week and was either towed or drifted to where it was partially beached on Crown Land.

Just outside of Narrows Inlet was a rockly islet where dozens of seals were enjoying the sunshine. These situations cannot be viewed from behind a desk.

Thursday, April 30, the Foreshore Committee will be meeting at 9 am at the regional board office to work on a proposal for future foreshore study. It is the type of committee that encourages input from the public.

"Seawalk is to protect our sewers"

"I think people have to remember that the seawalk is there to protect our sewer line and that is first and foremost," emphasized Mayor Diane Strom at last Tuesday's Gibsons Council meeting. Her comments were made in reference to a letter from W.M. Mitchell and B. Yates.

The two residents listed a variety of reasons for council to consider dirt with clover as a surfacing material for the seawalk.

One of their concerns warranted attention from Alderman Norm Peterson. The fact that wheelchairs and strollers cannot negotiate gravel will make the seawalk inaccessible to many people. "As much as we can within our budget, I just think we should try to make it accessible to as many people as possible," he told the meeting.

Public works foreman Bob Marchand reassured Peterson that his plans were to cover the gravel with sand, which would accomodate light strollers although wheelchairs will likely be unable to maneuver on the surfacing.

John Bolton of John Bolton Signs installs the *Coast News* sign outside the new office on Cowrie Street (beside Trail Bay Sports) under the watchful eye of Fran Burnside. —John Burnside photo

Comment

Ferry views

Now that the tempest in a teapot stirred up about some local politicans getting the Nanaimo ferry delayed five minutes to make a connection for a meeting on Vancouver Island has died down somewhat, it may be appropriate to make a few comments.

In the first place such co-operation on the part of the ferry crews is not all that unusual. Our experience has been that if you have good cause for making connection those operating the ferries will do their best to accomodate you whether you are a politician or not.

In the second place, why there should be a fuss made about making a ferry connection which should by rights be scheduled by the ferry corporation routinely escapes us entirely. We simply do not believe that adjusting ferry schedules by 15 minutes to make the connection is beyond man's ingenuity and it should have been done long ago.

Our elected officials should be insisting on a permanent change in scheduling that would allow the Vancouver Island connection to be made by all. Of what use will it be to promote the Sunshine Circle route if those who take it find that moronic scheduling by the ferry corporation leads them to spend the best part of summer days sitting in the ferry parking lot?

The single most objectionable aspect of the whole silly flurry, in our opinion, was Regional Director John Shaske's snide and unpleasant attempt to discredit the mayor of Gibsons for the expenditure of $40 extra to get to the meeting in question.

The question is, how long can regional directors retain credibility in their stated intentions of co-operating with the municipalities while indulging in such back-stabbing pettiness.

And further, what right does Shaske think he has to complain about misuse of the public funds when he has been for years a cheerful participant in the quite lavish dinners that regional directors enjoy at public expense between their planning and board meetings?

If you live in a glass house, Mr. Shaske, best to keep your slingshot in your pocket.

Dead right

Former Conservation Officer Pat Mulligan is dead right when he tells the regional district that if we are going to try to attract visitors to the Sunshine Coast then something has to be done to improve the access to the sea.

It is a continuing scandal that launching ramps have disappeared and access trails to the beach remain unmarked, grown over or built over.

If Regional Director Gordon Wilson is anxious to get to work on the issue we suggest he could not do better than begin in his own regional district. No regional district has retained good access to water but certainly Wilson has as many access trails as anyone which have been taken out of the public domain.

...from the files of the COAST NEWS

We Remember When

5 YEARS AGO

Regional Director Jim Gurney of Area E is elected to be regional board chairman after the resignation of Alderman Brian Stelck of Sechelt.

Municipal Affairs Minister Bill VanderZalm writes to the SCRD expressing concern about the "number of borrowing by-laws coming through my office" from the SCRD.

Trustees of School District 46 are wrestling with the problem of trimming almost a quarter of a million dollars from the schools budget in such a way as to minimize the effect on education.

Builder George Giannakos' plans for a hotel in Gibsons are running into difficulties with the village's design guidelines.

Thirty thousand people participate in a peace rally in Vancovuer.

10 YEARS AGO

Boat owners register their complaints about increased wharfage rates in Gibsons Harbour.

Alderman Lorraine Goddard brings before Gibsons Council plans for a revised, smaller swimming pool.

Mayors Harold Nelson of Sechelt and Larry Labonte of Gibsons join regional board Chairman Harry Almond in proclaiming May as 'Family Month'.

Long-time resident and community activist Bob Norminton of Sechelt dies at his West Sechelt residence.

20 YEARS AGO

The mysterious light hovering over Bowen Island has been identified by John Hopkins of Hopkins Landing as a series of lights on a Channel 8 rebroadcast transmitter.

30 YEARS AGO

In Sechelt, the **Coast News** is represented by Mrs. Ed Lumsden. Consult her abour her advertising needs. Phone Sechelt 44W.

40 YEARS AGO

Elmer Jorgenson of Halfmoon Bay was fined $10 for operating a motor vehicle without a licence.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Simmings made a hurried trip to Vancouver. We strongly suspect it is to do with a keg of nails for their new house near Wakefield.

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The *Haida Monarch*, MacMillan Bloedel's self-propelled log barge, releases her load of mixed hemlock and spruce logs at L & K sorting grounds in Howe Sound last Sunday morning. The log barge was held in position by the assist tugs *Smithy I* and *Syringa*, of Active Marine Towing, while her 'port tipping tanks' were flooded with water creating a thirty degree list to port which caused the mass of logs to shift and slide into the water. With the sudden release of weight, the vessel simultaneously surged sideways and ahead requiring the assist tugs to push and pull her clear of the sorting grounds.

The *Haida Monarch*, built in 1974, is 423 feet long, 88 feet wide and has a log carrying capacity of 16,000 cubic meters (3,000,000 board feet). The ship is powered by two GM Electromotive Diesels with a combined rating of 7200 horsepower, giving the vessel a service speed of twelve knots.

—Kent Sheridan photo

The play-offs

I was watching a portion of Saturday night's hockey game between the Winnipeg Jets and the Edmonton Oilers and something struck me that I didn't hear any of the commentators mention. It might have been mentioned, but I didn't hear it because I only saw approximately half of the game.

It was almost certainly the first time in the history of the Stanley Cup that the starting goalkeepers for both teams were coloured athletes. It may even have been the first time that two coloured players participated in the Stanley Cup playoffs at the same time.

Now Grant Fuhr for Edmonton and Pokey Reddick for Winnipeg may be trail-blazers in the matter of coloured athletes participating in the Stanley Cup, but there is not the dramatic removal of a colour bar which Jackie Robinson had to face when he became the first Negro player to play in the big leagues of baseball.

The lack of coloured players in the NHL has more to do with a relatively few coloured athletes who have sought to make Canada's national game their area of activity. There has been a long line of male and female sprinters, for example, who have performed at world calibre level in the colours of Canada - Harry Jerome of Vancouver and Ben Johnson currently dazzling the running world out of Toronto as his home base, come to mind.

But coloured hockey players have been few and far between.

Back in the 1950's there was a very good winger called Willie O'Ree who played most of his career in the minor leagues but did get a few games for Boston Bruins, if memory serves me well.

O'Ree's failure to crack an NHL line-up had more to do with the fact that the old six-team NHL had too many good players vying for too few jobs, than any problems with his skin colour. In today's league Willie O'Ree would have been a regular on more than half of the teams in the league.

Maybe this historic occasion would have passed without my notice if there had been a modicum of suspense in the hockey game, but Edmonton Oilers were doing a very convincing portrayal of the irrestible force and it appeared unlikely to this viewer that the Winnipeg Jets will win a single game in this series.

It looks like the Stanley Cup Finals this year will most certainly feature the Oilers who have come up with a stingy defence to back up their awesome offensive talents.

Their opponents will be either Montreal, if the Canadiens come all the way back from their poor start against the Quebec Nordiques or, failing some more of Montreal's Cup magic it will be the Philadelphia Flyers and the Oilers in the finals.

Backed up by Grant Fuhr in goal and their new impressively stingy defence and led by a well-rested Wayne Gretzky and Mark Messier, it will be the Edmonton Oilers taking the cup in a great final whoever they play.

Next year, watch those Canucks.

The Tuft of Flowers

Excerpted for Bonnie

I went to turn the grass once after one
Who mowed it in the dew before the sun.
The dew was gone that made his blade so keen
Before I came to view the leveled scene.
But he had gone his way, the grass all mown,
And I must be, as he had been, — alone,
'As all must be,' I said within my heart,
'Whether they work together or apart.'
But as I said it, swift there passed me by
On noiseless wing a bewildered butterfly,
...But he turned first, and led my eye to look
At a tall tuft of flowers beside a brook,
A leaping tongue of bloom the scythe had spared
Beside a reedy brook the scythe had bared.
The mower in the dew had loved them thus,
By leaving them to flourish, not for us,
Nor yet to draw one thought of ours to him,
But from sheer morning gladness at the brim.
The butterfly and I had lit upon,
Nevertheless, a message from the dawn,
That made me hear the wakening birds around,
And hear his long scythe whispering to the ground,
And feel a spirit kindered to my own;
So that henceforth I worked no more alone;
But glad with him, I worked as with his aid,
And weary, sought at noon with him the shade;
And dreaming, as it were, held brotherly speech
With one whose thought I had not hoped to reach.
'Men work together,' I told him from the heart,
'Whether they work together or apart.'

Robert Frost

Coast Lines

'Prohibition Days' for Sechelt?

by Nancy MacLarty

Not too long ago Sechelt voted 'no' to the privatization of liquor outlets. Now Sechelt council has turned thumbs down on a beer garden for Celebration Days and the Chamber of Commerce is looking for some other way to break even at this June event.

Council decided that to have a beer garden in downtown Sechelt in full view of our young people would be "ridiculous and controversial" in light of the support they had just given a drug and alcohol abuse program being planned at Chatelech Secondary School. One alderman is quoted as saying "it would present quite a spectacle for highschool students if they see their friends 19 and up drinking beer and they can't go in."

Well, these are very noble and well-meaning words. If that is the view of the majority of our municipal leaders then perhaps they should go whole hog. After all, if our teens are so easily led that just seeing something being done makes them want to do it, then there are a lot of things that should be changed on the Coast.

For instance, I believe that all drivers' licenses be lifted in the area. After all, if the under 16's see their older peers driving, what's to stop them from immediately heading for the family car and taking off down 101 with a crazed look in their eye, licence or not? Besides, if everyone in the area were forced to walk, it would go far in promoting a fitter population, carbon monoxide pollution would drop dramatically, and money spent on paving roads could go to better use.

Further, all restaurants should have their liquor licenses taken away immediately. Imagine the way our poor kids feel when we take them out for dinner and have wine with our meal when they have to settle for pop. Any pub or lounge should have all windows boarded up and outside patios closed so that passing teens cannot see or be affected by those who choose to legally imbibe. All B.C. liquor outlets in the area should be closed. Any television program that shows drinking must be banned as well as all advertisements for alcoholic beverages whether on TV, billboards, or in magazines. (Sorry about that sports fans!)

As well, anyone who chooses to drink in their own home must have one room, preferably in the basement, designated as 'the wet room.' Any person who partakes of an alcoholic beverage in their home must do so only in that room and at times when children are either asleep or in school. All drapes must be closely drawn. When not in use, 'the wet room' must be locked and the key carefully hidden. Also, any alcoholic beverage served in the room must be served in a tea cup so that if a child successfully tries to peek, they will not be inflamed or led astray by the sight of drink.

A law must be passed giving council the power to enter any home at any time without prior permission or consent to check that the rules regarding 'the wet room' are strictly enforced. A '1-800' number should be established so that under age children may 'snitch' on their parents without fear of reprisal. Council should also be empowered to order blood or urine tests on anyone at any time.

Any church that uses real wine in their communion services will be prosecuted and closed. Any private function such as wedding receptions will not be allowed to serve any alcoholic beverage if those under the age of 19 are present. A member of Sechelt council or his assign must be in attendance at any of these private functions, whether they know the celebrants or not, to see that these rules are strictly enforced. If the function at which the infraction takes place is a baptism or christening, council shall immediately expropriate the child.

Now there are some who may think that I am kidding about all this. To them I say 'anything that's worth doing is worth doing well.' And to the Sechelt Chamber of Commerce may I suggest the theme 'Prohibition Days'? Who knows? This may be the best thing to hit Sechelt since regular ferry service. After all, look what bootlegging did for Chicago!

Letters to the Editor

Labour Congress marks worker fatalities

Editor:

The Canadian Labour Congress has chosen April 28 of each year as a day of mourning for Canadian workers who were victims of work place accidents and disease.

On thousands of job sites, camps, ships, offices, mines, mills, and everywhere in Canada where working people make things happen, safety is a high profile issue and trade unions are always pressuring governments for tougher occupational health and safety standards.

There is a much more safety conscious attitude among young workers than was the case in the past and they are quick to bring unsafe conditions to the employer's attention. This is due mainly to the presence of their union. We seldom hear of anyone being fired for complaining of unsafe conditions today.

However, to think that safety and occupational health conditions are going to only get better is false.

High unemployment, actions by employers and governments to hamper trade unions, a move toward "Right to Work" laws, improper testing of toxic materials, etc., will all increase workplace hazards.

The proposed changes to the B.C. Labour Code will without a doubt, increase job hazards by weakening unions and is, in fact, trying to destroy them. The Social Credit Government is playing fast and loose with workers lives.

In many cases, unions have closed down unsafe work sites, they have lobbied governments, the Workers Compensation Board and the medical profession in the interest of their members' health and safety.

April 28 is a day to remember the working people who have paid with their lives in the building of our country.

It is also a time to reflect on what we've done and what must still be done to make our work sites safer. To do this it is absolutely essential to have a strong, free trade union movement in Canada.

Doug MacKay

On workers' rights

Editor:

This Thursday, April 30, Fred Wilson, the Labour Secretary for the Communist Party in B.C., will speak on the implications of Bill 19 and 20 for working people.

It was during the 30's and 40's that the struggles took place which resulted in workers getting such benefits as unemployment insurance and the right to organize and bargain collectively.

It is not well known but it is a fact that communists played a major role in these battles for labour rights. Bill 19 is a direct threat to these hard won rights.

Decades of relentless anti-communism in the mass media has made it difficult for people to listen with an open mind to what communists have to say.

Try to break through this mental barrier and come and hear Fred Wilson at 7:30 in the Marine Room below the Gibsons Library on Thursday, April 30.

Hans Penner

Drugs costs soar

Editor:

The seniors of this province have recently been placed in a frightening situation by the government of B.C.

I'm speaking, of course, of the measures imposed by the recent provincial budget. As of April 1, seniors began paying part of the cost of their prescription drugs. Soon, they will also begin paying a $5 user fee for certain therapies such as physiotherapy and podiatry. For most seniors, these services are necessary if they are to remain as active as they'd like.

It has been estimated that a single or widowed senior, living in his or her own home and needing pharmacare and therapy, may be faced with additional costs of up to $350 per year.

These budget measures represent a major policy shift in our health care system. For 20 years, governments of all parties have supported universal coverage of health services for older people. It's a system that is highly respected and admired. It cannot be thrown away without first seeking some consultation with the people most directly affected, the seniors of B.C.

That is why I'd like to encourage your readers, young and old alike, to make their views known on this issue.

Write to Premier Vander Zalm, Health Minister Peter Dueck, or your own MLA or me, and let your voice be heard. It can make a difference.

Anita Hagen, MLA
New Democrat Spokesperson
on Senior's Issues

Egg hunt thanks

Editor:

Thank you to all the folks who helped with the Easter egg hunt sponsored by the Gibsons Landing Theatre Project Society:

Dorothy White, co-ordinator, and her daughter-in-law who hid the eggs; Gale Woodhouse for the beautiful signs; Lilian Kunstler and Dorothy White who donated the eggs; Zale Dalin who kept order among the children; and the **Coast News** for publicity.

Eve Smart

Poor connection

Editor:

I am writing to express my indignation at the B.C. Ferry system between Langdale, Horseshoe Bay and Nanaimo.

The first ferry leaves Langdale at 6:20 am. There is no way you can catch the ferry to Nanaimo. The Nanaimo ferry is leaving when the Langdale is docking.

If the Nanaimo left at 7:10 am, the people on the Sunshine Coast could catch that ferry. We miss several ferries to Nanaimo.

If they changed the schedule, the people would start to believe in the ferry system again.

If there are any other people who feel the same way, please write to Victoria and Mr. Long in Powell River.

Bernice Carns

Super performance

Editor:

Three cheers!

Hip, hip hurrah for the students of Gibsons Elementary for their super performance of Joseph's Coat of Many Colours.

Hip, hip hurrah for the parents, friends and others who came out to support the well-performed and sensitively produced musical.

Hip, hip hurrah for the staff of the school who gave beyond the call of duty for the children and the community.

And a socking great tiger for the Eileen Glassford Foundation that will give future school productions a setting worthy of the local talents.

Eric R. Cardinall

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Jim & Elizabeth Derby celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary with a family get-together April 18, 1987. Agnes Wyllie, bridesmaid, and Richard Steele, best man, made up the original bridal party. Family arrived from as far away as Oregon, USA and Peace River, Alberta. Elizabeth's sister, Mary Steele, sang a medley of songs, as she did at Jim & Elizabeth's wedding, April 8, 1927.

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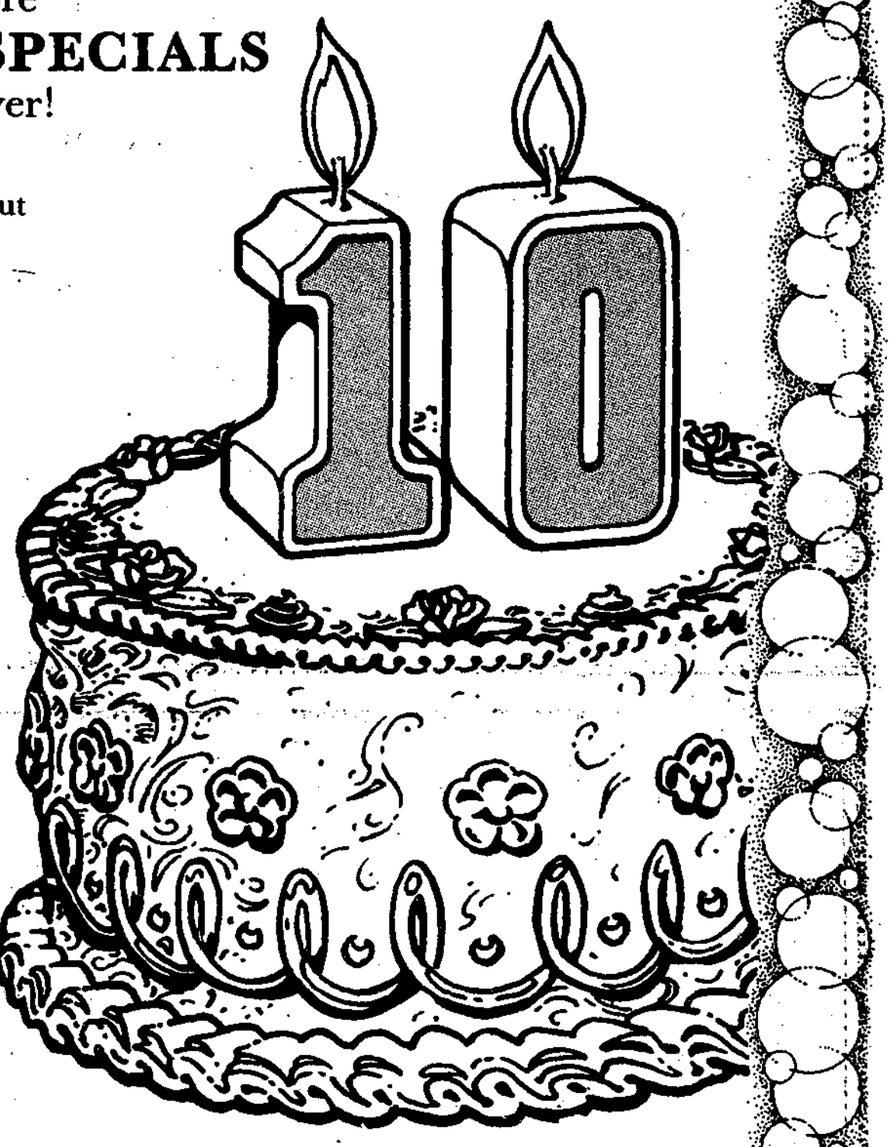

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At Sunnycrest Mall

Renovations boost local economy

by Fran Burnside

Over a quarter of a million dollars in renovations to Sunnycrest Mall are currently underway, and seem perfectly timed to coincide with the celebration of the mall's tenth anniversary.

The good news in economic and employment terms is that almost all of the work is being done by local tradesmen.

In an interview with the Coast News and speaking on behalf of owner Nelson Rudelier of Vancouver, the mall's off-site manager, Marvin Mogul, noted that there has been ongoing upgrading of the mall ever since Rudelier purchased it in 1981, with much of the carpeting replaced with tile in the interior, and landscaping done outside. The current renovations have been in the planning stages for about a year, and will give a whole new look and atmosphere to the mall as it enters its' second decade.

Presently underway is the installation of five large skylights, three on the lower level and two on the upper. The increased light will allow for the addition of a large number of plants and there will be three new seating areas.

"We'll be buying over $45,000 worth of first-class mall furniture". said Mogul.

A real bonus for parents is news of plans for a play area for children in the centre of the lower level where the kiosk (formerly The Feathered Nest) used to be.

The entire bulkhead or overhead fronts of all the stores will be redone, and new signs will go up. The whole inside mall will be repainted and wallpapered.

The main entranceway to the mall has already been enclosed, and soon will sport display cases to feature the wares of the merchants inside.

Changes to the outside front of the mall will reflect the consultant's suggestion of a "Mariner" theme. Paint around the windows will be a dark turqoise blue, posts may be made to resemble planks, and the sidewalk will be redone in a pebble coat.

Across the whole front, from one end to the other, will be a white awning with the individual store names painted on it. And over the main entrance, and every entrance, will be a huge, ten foot high oval awning showing the way in.

The new mall sign facing the highway will also give the time and temperature.

"These changes will really spruce up the place", said Mogul, "I think it's really going to be gorgeous!"

Completion is scheduled for late summer or early fall.

The only work which cannot be done locally is the huge front awning and its signage.

"We always, whenever possible, like to deal locally," stated Mogul. "We find Coast people really good to work with, and we have a terrific contractor in Roy Taylor. We just leave it to him."

Fate seems to have come full circle. Thirty years ago the very first store which is now part of Sunnycrest Mall was built by Keith Wright and John Matthews. Then it was the Super-Valu store; now the SAAN's store.

Roy Taylor was the contractor then, too.

The Gibsons 'Man in Motion Committee raised $1274.53 for Rick Hansen in their recent mall campaign. Winner of the giant chocolate Easter bunny held by Lisa Allen was Leira Cleland of Gibsons. Mayor Diane Strom drew the winning ticket as Donnamarie Harrington Cline looked on. —Fran Burnside photo

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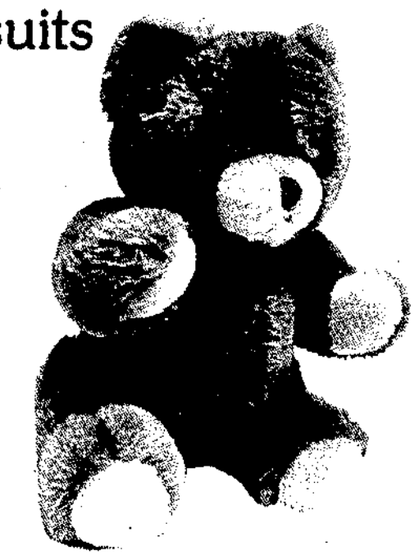

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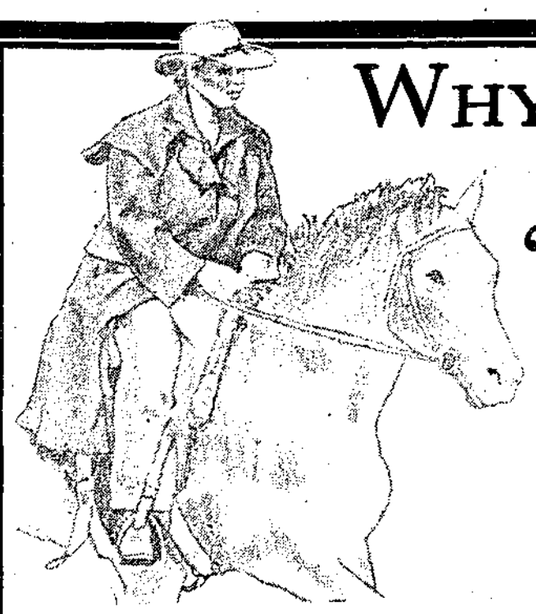

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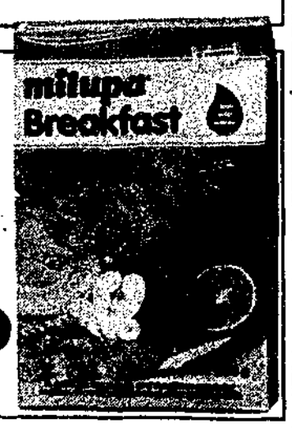

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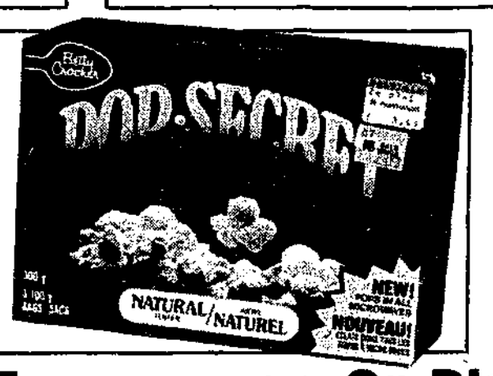

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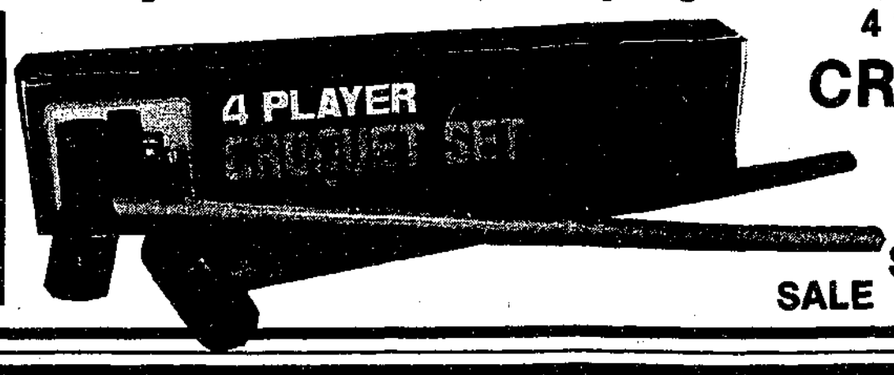

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George in Gibsons

The adventures of a plastic egg

by George Cooper, 886-8520

Just over a month ago five year old Simon MacKenzie picked up an egg-shaped object on the beach at the Gibsons Marina.

His mother Alia MacKenzie, who lives near the marina, recognized the plastic egg as one of those dispensed from candy machines. A twist and the egg opens to expose the candy inside.

Instead of candy Alia and her son found a note, the paper stiff as parchment from the salt water, with one readable name and an address in Prince George, and "write me" below.

By coincidence Alia had recently lived in Prince George and this prompted her to write to the address given on the paper in the plastic egg.

Her letter startled a 16 year old, Brad Slyman, who had quite forgotten the plastic egg and thought someone with a very strange sense of humour was playing a joke.

With the help of his mother and his chum Gary, whose name had also been on the paper in the plastic egg, Brad at last recollected the occasion when the message was written and dispatched in the lake.

For that is where the boys, then 12 years old, had flung the egg into Kamloops Lake near Savona while picnicing on their way home to Prince George.

For four years the plastic egg bobbed and bumped its way down the Thompson, the Fraser and Hell's Gate, until disgorged into the Georgia Strait.

Four years! And safe haven at last in Gibsons Harbour, just a few months late for centennial year celebrations.

Alia MacKenzie said that the egg had travelled about 500 kilometres on this incredible journey.

Some will remember the National Film Board's "Paddle to the Sea" that has always fascinated youngsters. There a similar journey of a carved child's toy was traced from a river to the ocean. Remember that anyone? If you do, tell me how it ends please. Just forgot for the moment.

Simon will remember this Easter egg, I'm sure.

ELPHIE GRADS

Anne Parker, whose family resides in Hopkins, an Elphinstone grad of 1982, has been accepted in library science master's program at UBC, and will begin the two year course this fall.

And among Elphinstone grads of last year, Victoria Gazely is just completing her first year arts at Capilano College in North Vancouver. She plans to continue her studies there next year.

Deri Kinsey returns on June 1 from Australia where he has spent two months visiting friends and working on a farm. He plans to attend college or university next fall.

Trevor Epp will be home briefly for a visit when his college year in Manitoba ends, and then he returns for a summer job in the province. Trevor has been studying Greek, philosophy, English and history in a BA program at the Mennonite Brethren Bible College and College of Arts, an affiliate of the University of Manitoba.

GOOD LUCK

Best wishes to Gus and Verda Schneider as they launch into the delicatessen business as Gussy's in the Sunnycrest Mall.

Gus has just finished three winters as chief ice-maker in the skating arena and curling rink in Redwater, Alberta.

LIFEBOAT 7

Within hours of its launching on Saturday, April 18, Gibsons Lifeboat 7 was out in rough weather and freezing temperature to assist in calls to search and rescue.

Beginning at 10:30 pm Saturday evening and lasting until 9 am Sunday, Lifeboat 7 responded to one call after another.

"One of these," said chief coxswain Roy Boutelier, "turned out to be a false alarm. A

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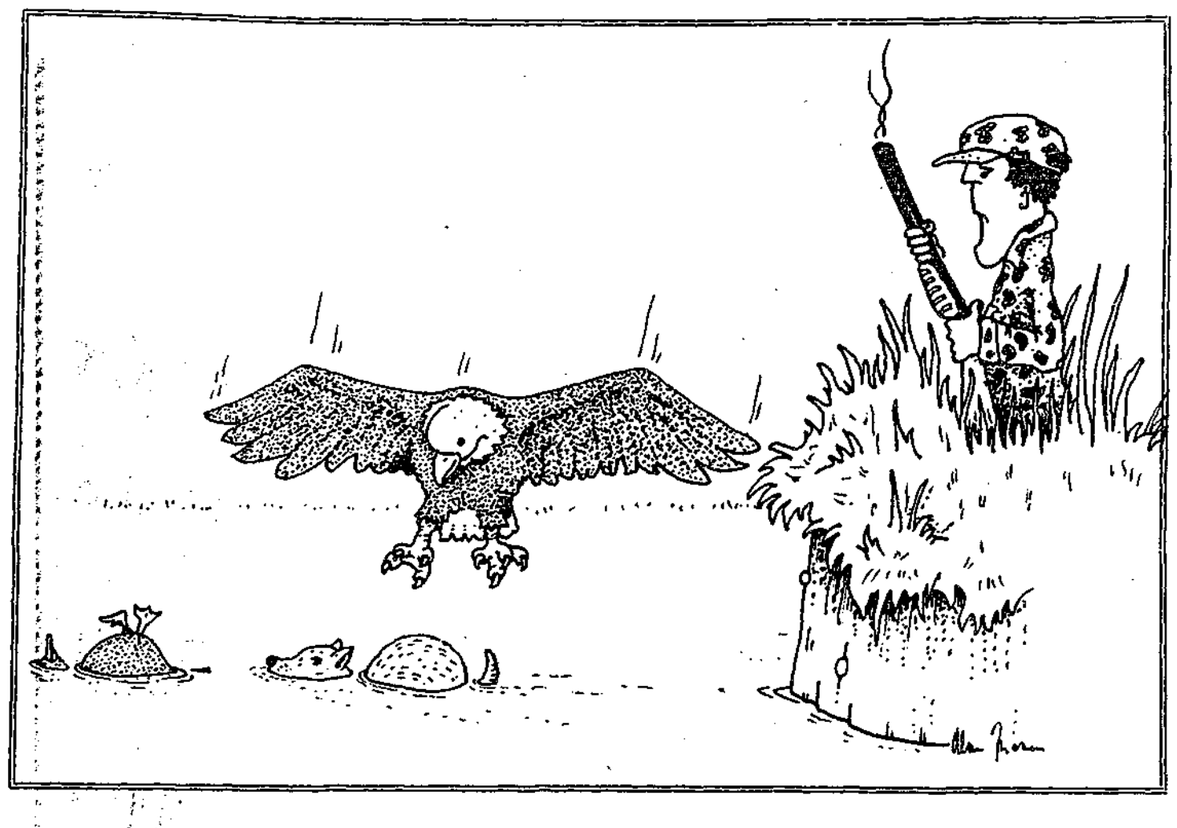

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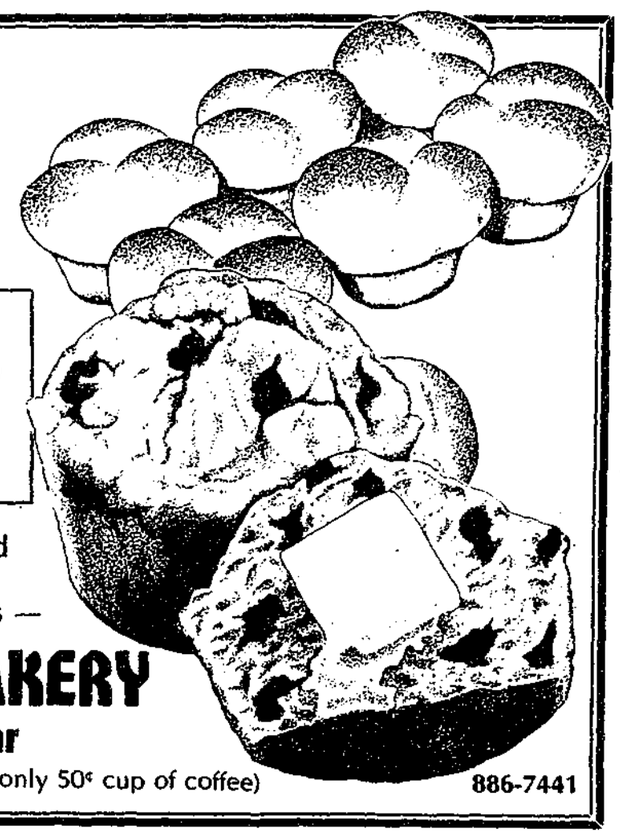

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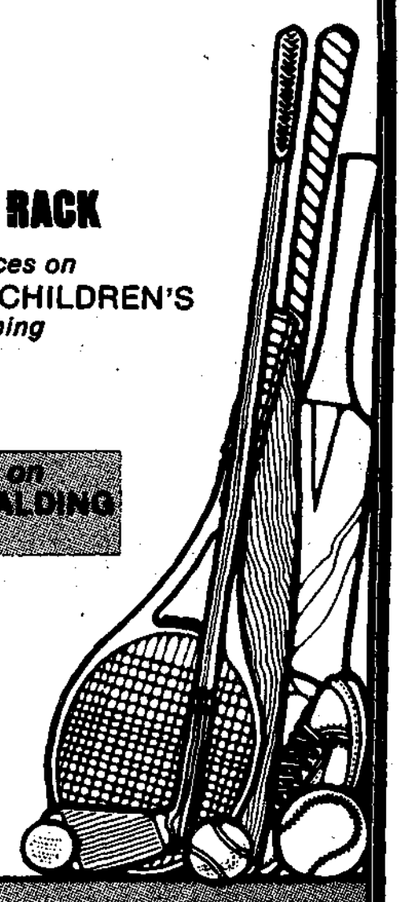

B & D SPORTS
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Chamber elects new executive

Once again the congratulations are coming in on the beautiful gardens at the Information Centre. We cannot thank the Garden Club enough for the excellent job they do for our community every year.

Our annual elections took place on Tuesday, April 21, and the chamber would like to express its most sincere thanks to Mrs. Sheila Kitson for her time and dedication to the position of president for the past two years.

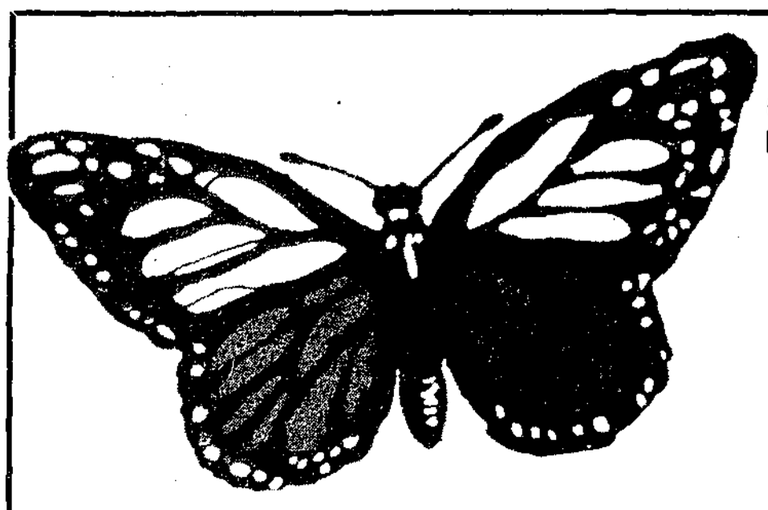
While we are saying thanks, how about a big cheer for Mark Guignard and his car lottery which netted the chamber $2000.44 to help with various community projects. A special thank you to each and every one of you who purchased a ticket to help this project along. Seventy-one of the tickets purchased were from other parts of British Columbia and Canada.

The next general meeting of the Gibsons & District Chamber of Commerce will be a dinner meeting and the installation of the new chamber officers. The dinner will be at Pronto's Restaurant at 7 pm on Tuesday, May 19. Tickets are $10 each and may be obtained at the chamber office between 10 am and 3 pm daily or phone 886-2325.

Elected for the coming year are: Richard Mennie, President; Bryan Rubin, Vice-President; Linda Gilbert, Secretary; Sharon Webber, Treasurer.

D'arcy Burke, Suzanne Ryerson, David Stigant, Linda Hickman, Steve Sawyer, Laurie Perkins, Paul Franske, Sheila Dunn and Vene Parnell are directors.

New officers will take office on May 19.



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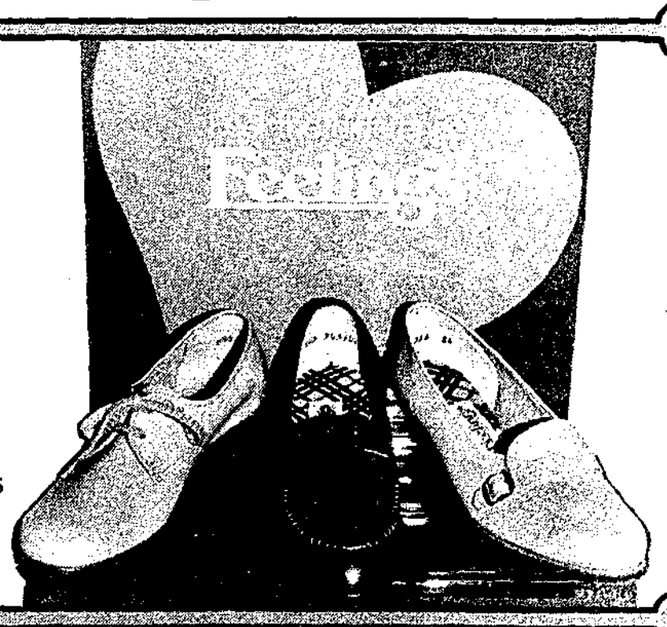

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—Fran Burnside photo

These students from Roberts Creek Elementary placed second against eight other teams from all over B.C. in the provincial finals of the 'Olympics of the Mind.' "I've never seen such energy!" commented another coach about the cave play the team performed, in which section they placed first. From left: Christy Stoochnoff, Ben Tveter, Adam Gibson, Tige Pollock, Miriam Kirk, Anna Kyle, Dallas Finnegan and coach Mrs. Linda Kyle.

Gibsons cool to sign change

A request by Vene Parnell of the Sunshine Coast Tours and Charters to relocate, and add to, the directional sign at the corner of School Road and Highway 101 received a chilly reception at Gibsons Council meeting last week.

In a letter to the mayor and council, Parnell pointed out that the sign, which had been paid for by three businesses, had been located at the back of the property in May 1986 before any development had taken place. Now that improvements at the site are completed the businesses, Gibsons Marina, the Ritz Motel, and Sunshine Coast Tours, want the sign moved to the front of the property and an eight foot by one foot red arrow put along the bottom to draw attention to the bay area.

Alderman Bob Maxwell called the idea a "sacrilege" and pointed out that "rather than being part of a background the sign would be the dominant feature on that corner."

Village planner Rob Buchan told council that when they agreed to install the sign last spring they were "bending a by-law" and that the present location of the sign is adequate.

Some discussion ensued regarding the style of sign which would both serve the purpose of directing people to the museum, library, post office, etc., and be esthetically acceptable. The matter was referred to planning for their recommendations.

Roberts Creek

Softball start-up

by Jeanie Parker, 885-2163

The Roberts Creek Legion ladies softball team got its season off to a good start last week. Their first game, against the Gibsons Ball Hawgs, ended in a 4-4 tie and on Thursday they defeated Pender Harbour 12-6. The ladies play at Roberts Creek Elementary tomorrow (Tuesday) at 6:30 pm.

GARAGE SALE

The Roberts Creek Legion Ladies Auxiliary is holding a garage sale on Saturday, May 24, starting at 11 am. There'll be coffee, doughnuts and a door prize. If you have items to donate phone 886-3084, 885-9258, 885-3522 or 885-3326 for pick up.

LEGION ENTERTAINMENT

Also coming up at the Little Legion this month are Larry Bransen on May 8 and 9, Steve Hubert on May 29, and Terry the Music Man on May 30. Plans for June include a VE Day celebration and the branch's 40th anniversary.

LONG TIMERS PASS

Sad to note the recent passing of both Sheila Danroth and Charles Merrick. Both were long-time residents and, living in the heart of the Creek, they seemed an integral part of it. Condolences to their families.

FOLK DANCING

Adrian Belshaw's folk dancing group at Roberts Creek Elementary on Wednesday nights has a lot of fun but I'm told they could use more people. Call Continuing Education if you are interested.

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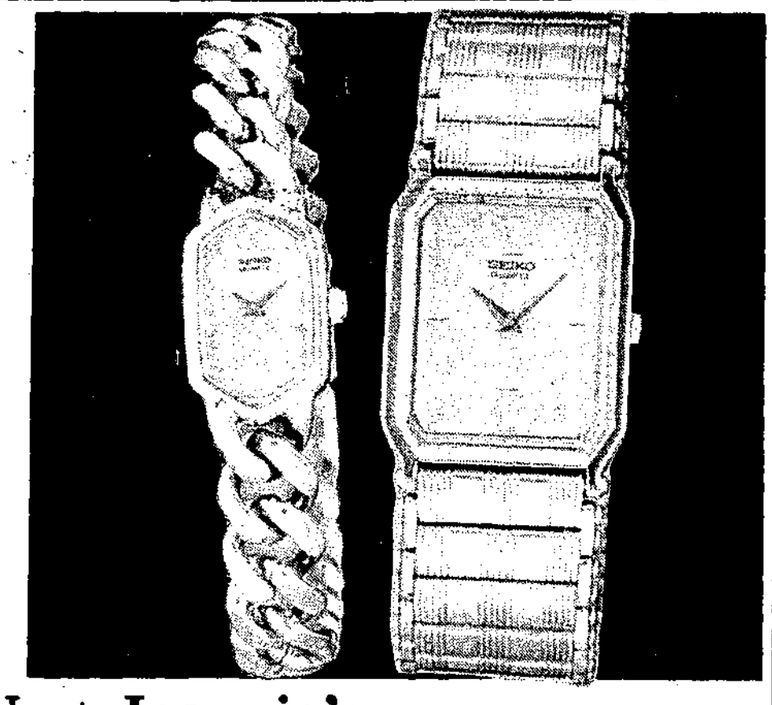

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SUNNYCREST MALL

These seals took a break from the water and feeding to bask in the afternoon sun on the rocks off of Hyland Point in Sechelt Inlet last Friday. It has been reported that the seal population is on the increase in local waters. —Ken Collins photo

Pender People 'n' Places

April Pender Person on the move

by Joan Wilson, 883-9606

Our Pender Person for April is always on the move, either at the morning aerobics class, with a gang of youngsters, or helping out with community events.

Sage Wright came to the Harbour with husband Brian and children Andrea and Cristopher, building their own unique home high above Hotel Lake.

Sage has been involved in so many different activities: playschool, Beavers, Cubs, Parents' Advisory Committee. She gives her time cheerfully and enthusiastically, and is always ready to work on the less glamourous jobs, like fixing hot dogs or cleaning up, as well as in executive positions.

Sage, you are a real asset to Pender Habour, and we want you to know that we appreciate all you do for our community and our youngsters!

CONGRATULATIONS!

I missed one notable Harbour musician from the list last week, Klisala Harrison, whose violin solos and ensemble playing won her several prizes in the Sunshine Coast Music Festival. Congratulations, Klisala!

More congratulations to the 13 students who successfully completed the Babysitter Preparation Course at Madeira Park Elementary. These young people will make excellent babysitters for Harbour families. Their names are available through the school newsletter. Thanks to Bill Hunsche, Diane Gamble, Lynne Munro and Pam Hedderson for their assistance in running the course.

PLAY BALL!

Come out and cheer your favourite gals on Thursday nights at Madeira Park Elementary field, 7 pm. The Pender Harbour ladies softball team nearly won its first game last week! Thanks to IGA, Gordondale Logging, Pender Harbour Realty, Miss Sunny's Boutique, Pender Harbour Community Club, and the Ladies Auxiliary to Branch 112, Royal Canadian Legion for their generous support.

BAZAAR NOTES

The annual Community Club Bazaar is coming up May 2 at 2 pm. Bring in any contributions of home baking, white elephants, mystery parcels or flowers and plants (labelled, please) on Friday, May 1 at 6:30, when workers will be setting up.

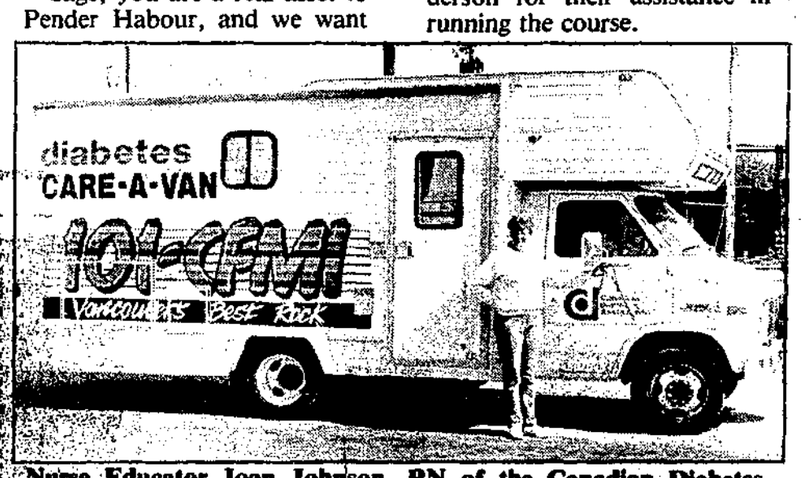
The Community Club has provided the building for the Bargain Barn (which supports our clinic), built the washrooms and Information Centre, provides utilities for the library, sponsors and provides the hall for youth activities, and provides a $400 bursary to a local secondary student.

Won't you come out and help the Community Club raise some of the $1000 it takes each month to operate the hall? Come for a lovely afternoon tea served by the Pender Harbour Guides.

DON'T FORGET

Bingo at Egmont every second and fourth Wednesday, sponsored by the Lioness Club. The more players, the more games and more prizes! Refreshments available, too.

Swap Meet at the Community Hall is May 9. Call Hans Schroeder, 883-2573.



Nurse Educator Joan Johnson, RN of the Canadian Diabetes Association was at Sunnycrest Mall Saturday to increase awareness of Diabetes. As well as answering questions and giving out information whe was giving free blood sugar tests. —Ken Collins photo

Spring college grads

Three programs had graduations recently at the Sechelt campus of Capilano College. The Food Service Worker Program, Adult Basic Education Program and the Basic Computer/Word Processing Program completed classes with ceremonies on April 22 and 23.

The Food Service Worker Program was a part time course offered to those already employed or seeking employment in local intermediate and long term care facilities. Modelled after a program at Vancouver Community College and offered for the first time at the Sechelt Campus, the course covered nutrition, special diets and the aging process.

Students enrolled for one or more sections (26 of them), and 14 students completed all three.

The Adult Basic Education Program celebrated its 10th year at the Sechelt campus with a special cake. This program offers high school upgrading in a number of subjects to those wishing to pick up their high school graduation or to complete specific course requirements for more advanced study.

The program has enrolled almost 1000 students since it began, and is the longest running ongoing class at the college in Sechelt. Some 25 students completed courses and eight were eligible for Ministry of Education certificates this year.

The ceremony on April 22 was addressed by Capilano College President Dr. Douglas K. Jardine. Also present were Janet Morris, Administrator of Satellite Campuses, and instructors Margo Rawsthorne and Terry Alder.

The April 23 ceremony was addressed by Associate Dean of Career/Vocational Programs Beverly Harnett, Basic Computer Program Co-ordinator Nancy Bury, Adult Basic Education Co-ordinator Arne Thomlinson, and instructor Julie Southerst.

After the ceremonies graduates and their family and friends joined staff, faculty and administrators for a brief reception.

Egmont News

Looking back one year

by Ann Cook, 883-9253

Just a year ago Jed and Ame were impatiently waiting for baby brother Shea to arrive.

Fish processing plants were springing up in Egmont. Headlines were yes, no and maybe.

Expo was also headlines and were we going? Yes, no and maybe.

Nan White just a year ago was in hospital recovering from an operation.

LOOKING BACK 2 YEARS

Two years ago Vi Berntzen was in hospital recovering from an operation (both of these women are the picture of health this year).

Fitness class was in full swing and I was 20 pounds less.

School kids were getting ready for their Hornby Island trip.

Jasper went missing, never to return.

LOOKING BACK 3 YEARS

John G., Annette S., Elaine G., and Gerald M. were going to Prince Edward Island as exchange students.

This year Marie Wallace is going to Nova Scotia.

BACK TO 1987

We have Easter smorgs, Easter teas, Lions pancake breakfasts and auctions, Backeddy into summer hours, hummingbirds, and John Seabrook is back and we are remembering Sunday, May 10 is Mother's Day.

Results of the Easter Hat Tea: door prize was won by Russell Silvey; flower contest, Shirley Hall; egg contest, Shannon Wallace; fruit raffle, Donna Salter; candy raffle, Danny Cummings; and cake raffle, Lee Hartley.

The prettiest hat prize was won by Dolly Wallace (who else?); most original hat was Leila Griffith; and the funniest hat was won by Iris Griffith.

Local spinner and weaver artist Heather Fearn is our person of the month to be proud of. Heather's work of "felted pillows" are on display at the Sunshine Coast Arts Centre in Sechelt.

ANNOUNCEMENT
Dr. Dan Kingsbury
has opened his 2nd Dental Office at the Pender Harbour Health Clinic. He is available at this location Tuesdays and Wednesdays.
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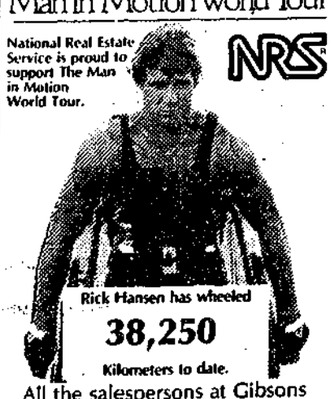


Rick Hansen has wheeled
38,250
Kilometers to date.
All the salespersons at Gibsons Realty are making a donation for each sale made in the office during April and May
to Rick Hansen

Is your child safe?

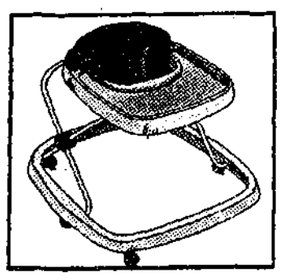
Each year thousands of children become victims of accidents in and around the home. You can reduce your child's risk of injury by ensuring a safe environment.

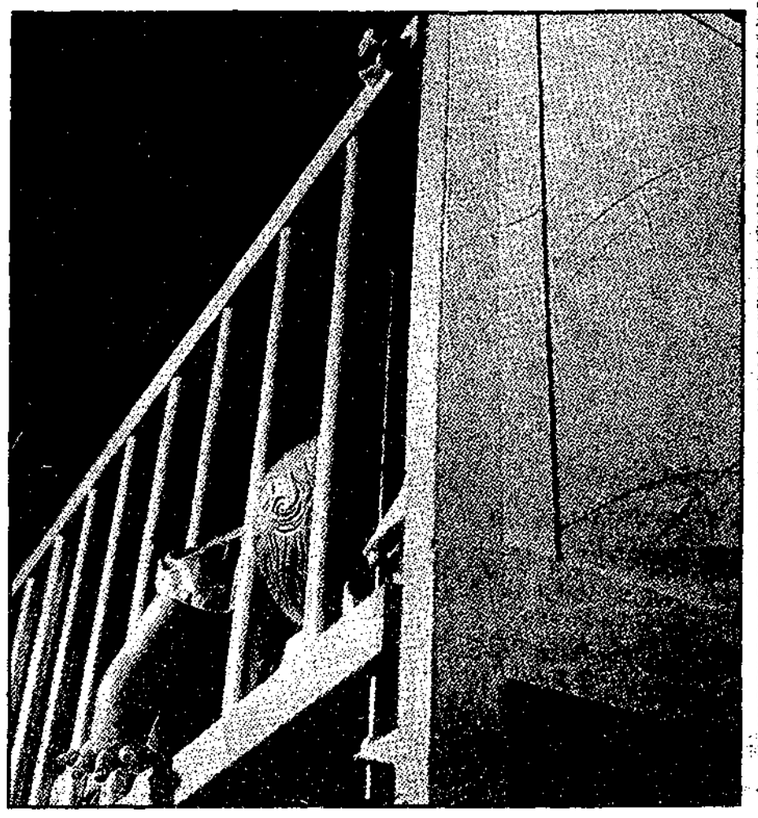
The federal government passed stringent new safety standards for cribs last fall. Make sure you select a crib that meets all safety standards, and keep it in good condition.

Remember that children's sleepwear and clothing can burn easily and that your child should not play near fireplaces, stoves or heaters. Polo-style pyjamas are safer than loose fitting nightgowns.

Provide close supervision if your child uses a walker, especially near stoves and electric cords, and ensure that stairways are closed off.

For more information on how you can protect your child, please contact the nearest office of Consumer and Corporate Affairs Canada.





Consumer & Corporate Affairs Canada
Consommation et Corporations Canada
Harvie Andre, Minister
Canada

Port Mellon's mill manager Harry Cargo answers questions from a Gibsons area resident who is concerned about mill odors. On hand at Canfor's open house held in Gibsons last Tuesday were other management representatives who, with the help of display boards, explained Port Mellon's efforts to reduce air pollution.

—Kent Sheridan photo

Owners find ally in ministry

Condominium owners on Farnham Road appear to have found an ally in the Ministry of Municipal Affairs in their battle with Gibsons Council over water connection charges. A letter from Hector Topham, Inspector of Municipalities, was brought to council at last week's meeting.

Topham presented several points raised by affected owners which the ministry consider relevant to the issue. He pointed out that "when the properties were purchased the solicitors cleared all outstanding charges and taxes. Water connection fees were not outstanding, yet the services were in place."

Before requesting council to come up with a fair conclusion to the matter, he expressed difficulty in understanding how the contractor could have made a major connection to the town's water supply without the knowledge of town officials.

Council members made no comment on the letter, referring it to their solicitor before any further discussion takes place.

Food Bank needs help

The Sechelt Food Bank has a new co-ordinator, Petra Detwiller. After many years of service, Maria Lwowski steps down from the position for a well deserved rest.

To ensure the continuation of the Food Bank program to the community, we are asking for volunteer help. The organization needs people to help in sorting, bagging and distribution of food. Also required is someone with a van, station wagon or truck to transport food to the Food Bank.

Funding is provided through donations of food or money received from the booth set up in Trail Bay Mall. Assistance in manning the booth would be greatly appreciated.

If you can help, please call the Volunteer Action Centre at 885-5881, or drop in to the office of Community Services at the Dock on Cowrie Street in Sechelt.

George in Gibsons

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false alarm that ended in considerable damage to one rescue boat and only by a miracle, no injury to the crew.

"If the crew had been thrown overboard when their craft hit the deadhead, they would have perished in the heavy weather and the cold."

Roy added, "Emergency flares set off an immediate response by rescue craft. A false alarm, no matter how amusing at the time to the perpetrators can easily lay the death of a crew member on their consciences."

After the search for an overdue Horseshoe Bay rental boat, then the false alarm, followed by the towing of a rescue boat that had broken down, the crew was requested to assist in getting fire fighting equipment to Gambier at about 9 am on Sunday. This trip was called off and Lifeboat 7 and crew "stood down".

"We became officially operational last Wednesday," said Roy, "and now we have a busy training program ahead of us."

The Sunshine COAST NEWS Notice Board

Plant & Book Sale, Sat., May 2, 10:30 - noon at the Gibsons United Church Hall, Glassford Rd.

Gibsons Public Library Book Sale in the Marine Room, May 2, 10-5. Lots of good books to choose from.

RNABC monthly meeting, Thurs., May 7, St. Mary's Board Room, 7-8 pm. Business Meeting, 8 pm. Guest Speaker, Dr. Jim Lugsdin, Topic: Public Health Issues.

The NEW Sunshine Coast Chapter of Women's Aglow Fellowship (interdenominational) will meet Thursday, April 30, 7:30 pm at Greenecourt Hall, 5810 Medusa St., Sechelt. Dessert & coffee, singing and fellowship. For information call 885-7483 or 885-7701.

Alderspring's 6th Annual Art & Craft Show at Hunter Gallery, April 28-May 16. Opening at 2 pm, April 28 with light refreshments and raffle draw.

Garden Bay Waterworks District Annual General Meeting to be held on Monday, April 27 at 7:30 pm, Garden Bay Fire Hall.

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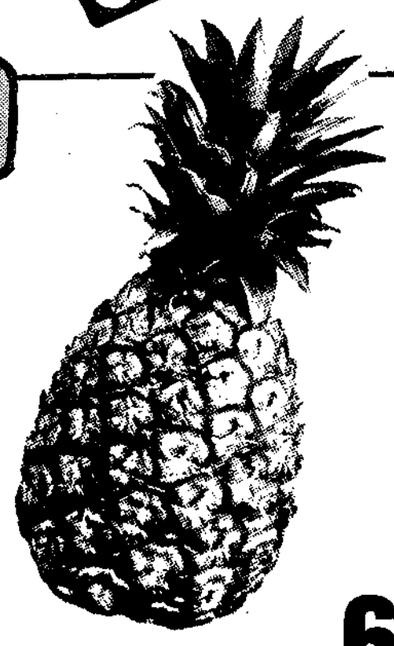

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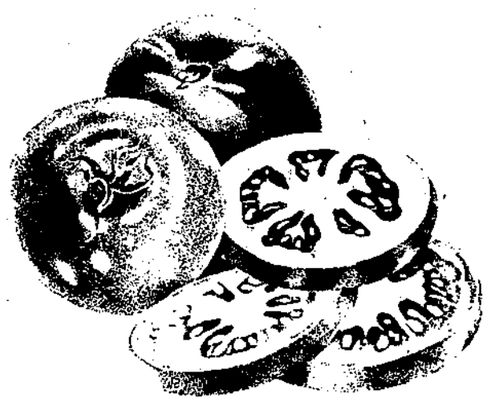

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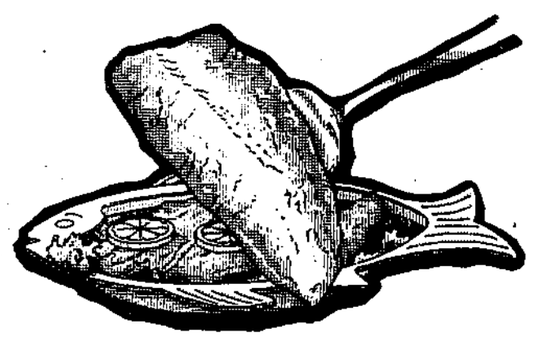

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NOW'S THE SEASON

to be preparing for the chills of next winter. Time, folks, to be making your this year's batch of rhubarb wine. If you haven't got time to make it now just chop up those rosy little stalks and pop them in the freezer. Meantime you surely must have time to make...

RHUBARB COMPOTE

4 cups rhubarb chopped in 1'' pieces
1 cup brown sugar, or more to taste
1 teaspoon powdered ginger
1 lemon, grated rind and juice
3 tablespoons preserved ginger, finely chopped

1. Place rhubarb in shallow casserole dish. Mix preserved ginger with it.
2. Sprinkle sugar, lemon rind & powdered ginger evenly over rhubarb.
3. Squeeze lemon juice over top.
4. Bake at 350°F for 30 minutes. Chill well and serve.

...or try another simple dessert...

RHUBARB JELLY

4 cups rhubarb, chopped finely
a little oil
1 cup sugar
1½ cups water
2 tablespoons unflavoured gelatine
2 tablespoons icing sugar

1. Wipe jelly mould with oil. Wipe off any excess with paper towel.
2. Place rhubarb, sugar and 1 cup of water in enamel or stainless steel pot and bring to a fast boil stirring until sugar has dissolved. Simmer covered for 10 minutes.
3. Sprinkle gelatine into remaining water, stir and leave for a few minutes to soften. Stir into the rhubarb, and continue stirring until dissolved.
4. Pour into jelly mould. Chill three hours or more before turning out.

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The dignitaries were in Sechelt again as the sign on the site of the new seniors' hall went up. From left: Len Herder, Chairman of the Building Committee; MLA Harold Long; Mike Timms, First Vice-President and acting president of the Sechelt Seniors; Larry Grafton, past president and Vice-Chairman of the Building Committee; and Sechelt Mayor Bud Koch. —Fran Burnside photo

Sechelt Seniors

Giroux presents Inlet overview

by Larry Grafton

At our regular meeting on April 16 we were favoured with a showing of slides, and a running commentary of explanation by Art Giroux. Sechelt Inlet was the locale and the five hour charter trip to the Skookumchuck Rapids and way points, lunch at the Narrows Inlet Wilderness camp, and return to Porpoise Bay provided the makings of a good days outing for a group of 12 to 14 persons.

SENIORS EXERCISES

Irene Taylor advises that Monday sessions will continue until the end of June prior to the summer recess. However, the Wednesday sessions will be terminated at the end of April. For the information of participants, sessions will resume on September 7 and 9. Please mark your calendars accordingly.

DAY TRIP

May Widman has planned a trip to the Van Dusen Gardens and other points of interest on May 6, leaving on the 8:30 ferry and returning on the 3:30 pm boat. The cost is $12 per person which includes admission to the gardens. Phone May at 885-5200 for further information.

SHOP EASY DRAW

Lucky members in the April 16 Shop Easy draw were: present, Larry Grafton, Fay Lewis, and Margaret Johnson; absentees, Bill Graham, Barbara Hanke, and Glenna Salahub.

For the information of our 70 odd new members this year, please save your Shop Easy cash register slips and bring them to the hall. Madge Bell will process them and return them to the store where they are redeemed on a percentage basis with $10 gift certificates which the branch puts to different uses.

The Pie Raffle was won by Mel Neelands.

SENIORS CONVENTION

Our branch will be represented at the annual Seniors Convention being held in Maple Ridge this year on May 12, 13 and 14, by four delegates, each of whom will be entitled to a vote and a proxy vote on the floor of the convention. Adele de Lange of our branch will attend as a second vice president of the provincial body.

OUR BUILDING SITE

This week a sign has been erected on our property designating the property as the site of the New Seniors Hall and suitably described as an Expo Legacy Project. Our plans should soon by completed at which time decisions will be made as to when the sod turning ceremony will take place.

SEASON WINDUP

The season windup for cribbage and whist will take place on May 5. Sandwiches and dessert are planned for 12:30 pm and cards at 1:30 pm. For those of you card players who wish to attend, please phone Beryl Butler at 885-3793 with regard to provision of the refreshments. See you there!

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Halfmoon Bay Happenings

Two to tour Europe

by Ruth Forrester, 885-2418

Two Halfmoon Bay young people are heading out into the great big real world for an eight week cultural tour of Europe. The lucky ones are Earl and Susan Perry of Francis Avenue.

Together with 28 other students from Langara College they will visit England, Switzerland, Italy with a two week stop off in the Aegean islands. They are due to leave on May 3 and will fly home from London on June 28.

We wish them much joy on this fantastic venture even through we may feel a little bit green with envy!

VISITORS FROM ENGLAND

Vince and Marry Shannon were recent hosts to Doug and Maria Wheeler who now reside in Wales but were back on the peninsula renewing old acquaintances. Doug and Marcia really appreciated the hospitality they received from their many friends during their stay.

GIRL GUIDE COOKIES

You can look forward to a visit from some of the little Halfmoon Bay Brownies some time during the next two weeks. They will be going door to door selling Girl Guide cookies for the annual fund raising event. Please support them and help the little ones know that they are doing something worth while. The drive starts this week.

PLANT SALE

The Welcome Beach annual plant sale scheduled for May 16 has now got a co-ordinator. Grace Lamont has kindly agreed to take on this task and will be glad to hear from you if you are willing to help in any way. She can be reached at 885-9269. Hope you are busy getting your plants set out and ready to donate.

HOSPITAL AUXILIARY

The regular monthly meeting of the Halfmoon Bay branch of the auxiliary will be at Welcome Beach Hall on Monday, May 4 at 10 am. Plans for the coffee and craft sale to be held on Monday, May 11 will be finalized and the support of everyone would be appreciated. Let's see a good turnout for this meeting.

KIDS HELPING KIDS

Once again this year some young people in the community will be giving their time and talents to help other kids who are in dire need. A special evening of entertainment has been arranged by Nikki Weber.

This will be a really great show with all the performers being teenagers, so the theme is "Teens 87" and will be a variety of singing, dancing and acting, Proceeds are for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

Date is Friday, May 22 at Greenecourt and tickets at $4 each are now available at the Book Store, Strings 'n Things and at Books & Stuff in the mall.

Sechelt Scenario

Storytime at library

by Peggy Connor, 885-9347

Starting on Thursday, April 30 at the Sechelt Public Library, 1 pm, Dawn will be presenting a weekly childrens story time for children from two years to five. For further information call her at 885-1910.

Sechelt library hours are Tuesday, 10 to 1 pm, Thursday and Saturday, 10 am to 4 pm.

WHALE OF A SALE

It is time again for St. Hilda's Church "Whale of a Sale" to be held on Friday night starting at 7 pm and Saturday from 10 am to 2 pm on May 1 and 2. Watch for the big sign at Barnacle Road to the church in Sechelt and you can't miss it. Fabulous bargains.

VOLUNTEER ACTION TEA

The third annual Volunteer Recognition Tea is on Thursday, April 30 from 3 pm to 4:30 pm at the Sechelt Legion Hall. Just a reminder to those planning on attending.

ELDERHOSTEL HOSTS

The Elderhostel program is taking place at Capilano College May 31 to June 6, and June 7 to June 13. It is in need of more hosts for Elderhostel students who will be coming here.

Hosts are paid $90 per week and provide breakfasts, lunches and some suppers. They also get to be involved with the courses that are being presented and generally join in the fun, meeting many new people from all over North America.

More information is available at Capilano College. Phone 885-9310 for April Struthers or Diane Staples. There are already 90 students registered.

Quote of the Week

Trust in God, and be unmoved by either praise or false accusations ...depend entirely on God.
Baha'i' Writings

OPEN HOUSE
Province of British Columbia
SECHELT DISTRICT OFFICE

British Columbia Forest Service
Ministry of Forests and Lands

Wednesday, May 6, 1987 - 10 am to 4 pm

The public is invited to an Open House at the B.C. Forest Service District Office at 1975 Field Road.

Indoor and outdoor displays will be set up in recognition of National Forest Week and the 75th Anniversary of the B.C. Forest Service.

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The Sunshine Coast Teachers' Association is inviting parents, students and general public to meetings as follows to inform the community of the specific concerns we have with Bills 19 & 20.

Gibsons area: 7:30 pm, Tuesday, April 28.
Sechelt area: 7:30 pm, Wednesday, April 29.
Pender Harbour: 7:30 pm, Thursday, April 30.

PLACE: Secondary School in each area.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

CRTC - Notice of Public Hearing 1987-35. The Commission will hold a public hearing commencing on 8 June, 1987 at the Hyatt Regency, 655 Burrard St., Vancouver, B.C., to consider the following: 54. GIBSONS (NORTH SHORE), B.C. Application (863107900) by **MOUNTAIN FM RADIO LTD.,** PO Box 1989, Squamish, BC V0N 3G0, to amend the broadcasting licence for CISC-FM Gibsons, by changing the frequency from 107.1 MHz to 107.5 MHz. This application is contingent upon the Commission's approval of application (863101200) for a new FM broadcasting undertaking at Vancouver (North Shore) which would operate on a frequency of 107.1 MHz (see item 55). Examination of application: Municipal Hall, Gibsons. 55. VANCOUVER (NORTH SHORE), B.C. Application (863101200) by **MOUNTAIN FM RADIO LTD.,** PO Box 1989, Squamish, BC V0N 3G0, for a licence to carry on an English-language (Group I) FM radio broadcasting transmitting undertaking at Vancouver (North Shore), operating on a frequency of 107.1 MHz with an effective radiated power of 3000 watts. The application is contingent upon the Commission's approval of application (863107900 amending the broadcasting licence for CISC-FM Gibsons by changing the frequency from 107.1 MHz to 107.5 MHz. (See item 54). Examination of application: North Vancouver Chamber of Commerce, 131 - 2nd Ave. East, North Vancouver. 56. SECHELT, PENDER HARBOUR, GIBSONS AND EGMONT, B.C. Applications (870522000, 870524600, 870523800, 870525300) by **MOUNTAIN FM RADIO LTD.,** PO Box 1989, Squamish, BC V0N 3G0. It is proposed: a) to amend the broadcasting licence for CISE-FM Sechelt by changing the program source from CISQ-FM Squamish to part-time from CISQ-FM Squamish and part-time from the studios of CISE-FM Sechelt; b) to amend the broadcasting licence for CIPN-FM Pender Harbour by changing the program source from CISQ-FM Squamish to part-time CISQ-FM Squamish and part-time from the studios of CISE-FM Sechelt; c) to amend the broadcasting licence for CISC-FM Gibsons by changing the program source from CISQ-FM Squamish to part-time CISQ-FM Squamish and part-time from the studios of CISE-FM Sechelt; and d) to amend the broadcasting licence for CIEG-FM Egmont by changing the program source from CISQ-FM Squamish to part-time CISQ-FM Squamish and part-time from the studios of CISE-FM Sechelt. Examination of applications: RR 1 Lees Site, Sechelt; Municipal Hall, Pender Harbour; 38011 - 3rd Ave., Squamish; Municipal Hall, Egmont.

INTERVENERS WISHING TO MAKE AN ORAL PRESENTATION, IN FRENCH, OF THEIR INTERVENTION AT THE PUBLIC HEARING ARE REQUESTED TO INFORM THE COMMISSION IN ORDER THAT THE NECESSARY ARRANGEMENTS BE MADE.

The complete text of this notice and the application may be viewed at CRTC, Central Building, Les Terrasses de la Chaudiere, 1 Promenade du Portage, Room 561, Hull, Quebec; and at the CRTC Regional Office: Suite 1130, 700 West Georgia, Box 10105, Vancouver, British Columbia V7Y 1C6.

Interventions must be filed with the Secretary General, CRTC, Ottawa, Ont K1A 0N2, with proof that a copy has been served on the applicant on or before **19 May, 1987.** For more information you may also call the CRTC Public Hearings Branch at (819) 997-1328 or 997-1027, CRTC Information Services in Hull at (819) 997-0313 or the CRTC Regional Office in Vancouver (604) 666-2111.

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Members of Gibsons' Youth Bowling League, ages 5 to 16, had their wind-up and trophy presentations last Saturday. Congratulations, everyone!
—Penny Fuller photo

Davis Bay News & Views

Watching the whales

by Jean Robinson, 885-2954

My aunt, Jean Lissiman, former resident of the Sunshine Coast, and I went by bus from the Oak Bay Marina, Victoria, to Ucluelet. Our driver pointed out some of Vancouver Island's features. The rainiest lake is Henderson, the largest lake is Kennedy, while the deepest is Cameron.

We paused for awhile to admire the murals at Chemainus and 10 minutes for a walk in wonderous Cathedral Grove to gaze on enormous trees with tiny trilium growing beneath.

After a lunch break at Port Alberni, we drove on to Ucluelet, where we were welcomed aboard the *Canadian Princess* and shown to our cabin.

We braved the pouring rain and driving wind to take advantage of our free afternoon to see the town.

Next morning we boarded the 50 foot *MV Nootka* to go slowly down Ucluelet Harbour past cavorting sea lions, out to a very rough sea. Waves 12 feet high washed over the wheelhouse which we really did not need as it was already raining very hard. Definitely not for the faint of heart or non sailors.

Our captain was competent and knowledgeable. The deckhand, Elvan, kept the cofffee, tea and hot chocolate coming to warm cold hands. We saw two 'blows' that morning.

That afternoon our driver took us to Long Beach, Wickannish Inn and a cove where there were a pair of eagles and their nest. We also spotted an otter foraging along the beach. With binoculars we saw the sea lions on a small island offshore. It was more comfortable to watch the stormy surf from the shore. Truly awesome.

Next day the sun came out and the wind had abated a little. We counted nine whale sightings, two close enough to see the barnacled and patchy grey backs. One was in the harbour entrance in fact. These grey whales were feeding and tending to business. They are not nearly as curious or playful as the humpbacks.

The five boats that went out that morning had only half their assigned passengers. The day before was too much.

Two pm found us back on the bus for the return trip, ahead of two other buses because our driver assured that the Nanaimo bars at Coombs Market were the best ever. He wanted in first.

There were two goats on the roof of Coombs Market, their trademark, and the Nanaimo bars were good but the butter tarts were excellent.

Dollar for dollar it was the best money I have ever spent on entertainment. The super travelling companion only added to my enjoyment.

THANK YOU DAVID

After a short meeting of the Davis Bay/Wilson Creek Community Association, David Pye began putting out silk carpets, beautiful pictures made of carved stone and carved shell that looked like paper tole.

The ladies present were allowed to examine and feel lengths of exquisitely embroidered silk and hand done Cho-San or Chinese dress.

David's talk and slides were of such interest, hilarious and sad by turns, that many were reluctant to have him leave. However he has promised to return again.

Kiwanis Auxiliary

by Helen Weinhandl

The April meeting of the Kiwanis Auxiliary was held in the care home lounge amidst bunnies and streamers, sure signs of the upcoming resident's dance (to which we were all invited).

Committee reports were given and Joyce Ripper gave us a preview of her Easter favours and other special days; a display of one of the many talents in our auxiliary.

We welcomed our newest member Maria Fredricks who has offered to help with the residents' personal shopping. Thanks Maria.

Saturday, July 18 is the date set for our annual Berry Tea, held on the lawn at the care home. It is a sure fun afternoon, greeting old friends or making new, with door prizes too!

Marlene Blakeman will organize our dinner meeting for June and it is hoped we have a good turnout.

Next meeting May 20, see you there.

Site survey start-up

The Chairman of the Sunshine Coast Economic Development Commission, Maurice Egan, has announced that a contract has been signed with Quadra Planning Consultants to conduct an Industrial Sites Survey on the Coast.

The information to be obtained will be of direct benefit to the Regional District Board, the Town of Gibsons, the District of Sechelt as well as to the Real Estate and Investment Community

The Industrial Site Data Base will be used to promote the Coast to new industrial and manufacturing enterprises. The report will enable the Economic Development Commission and local governments to target their promotional efforts to specific and appropriate prospects.

The Industrial Site Data Base will be computerized, regularly updated, and available to local and outside interests.

For more information contact: Maurice Egan, Chairman, Economic Development Commission.

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LEISURE

"Florida Images" and a horse hair and felted wool pot, both by Jean Clements, and a runner by Nest Lewis are part of a widely varied exhibition of the works of the Sunshine Coast Spinners and Weavers Guild, on display at the Sunshine Coast Arts Centre until May 10. —Fran Burnside photo

Channel Eleven

TUESDAY, APRIL 28
7:00 PM
Gibsons Pioneer Museum
Museum President Tam Johnson and Jack Inglis take a look at some of the logging artifacts on display at the museum.

7:30 PM
Bus Stop
The Driftwood Players production taped on closing night at the Roberts Creek Hall.

THURSDAY, APRIL 30
7:00 PM
Sky Happy
A special musical production from the students and staff at Langdale Elementary School. The play looks at the history of flight.

7:45 PM
Fire Power
A completely furnished house is destroyed by fire in this production that looks at how fire spreads and the heat, smoke and toxic gasses that create a deadly environment in your home.

8:00 PM
School Board Speaks Out
The third in a monthly series from the board. Topics of discussion include teaching peace in the school system.

Gibsons Public Library
Hours:

Tuesday	1:30 - 8 pm
Wednesday	10:00 - 4 pm
Thursday	1:30 - 4 pm
Saturday	11:00 - 4 pm
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At the Arts Centre

Two archeologists from the British Columbia Provincial Museum will be giving a presentation about British Columbia 13,000 years ago at the Arts Centre in Sechelt on Friday, May 1 at 7:30 pm. Richard Hebda and Richard Inglis will speak about the origins of the people in this region, where they came from and how they survived. Their talk will be illustrated with slides and artifacts.

Richard Hebda, a curator of archeology and a botonist, has studied the role of the environment in shaping societies around the world. Richard Inglis, another curator of archeology has studied the history of native peoples in this province for the past 18 years.

Questions of your own? There'll be time for those, too. Admission is free. Refreshments will be supplied by the Marsh Society.

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SUNSHINE COAST REGIONAL DISTRICT

Pages from a Life-Log

Shearing the dark shores

by Peter Trower

High-lead logging greatly increased log production and this led to the establishment of much larger camps, particularly on Vancouver Island. Some of these huge operations such as the Bloedel, Stewart and Welch camp at Franklin River, employed upwards of 400 men. As these companies began to push their way back into the enormous island valleys, they began to lay track and railroad log-hauling came to the B.C. woods. This was the heyday of the 'roaring Shay', a specially built locomotive, designed for working steep grades. When the 'locie' shows really got going, it was not unusual to see log trains 100 cars long, huffing their way to the dumping ground.

It took a small army of boom men to sort and stow the prodigious volume of logs that poured out of the valleys. Nimbleness was a prerequisite for this job. All the work was done manually with peaveys, pikepoles and hand augers. As each many-sectioned raft was made up, it was towed by steam tug to the Vancouver mills.

These rapid advances in logging technology, introduced a new and dangerous element to the business, the concept of 'highballing'. Up to this point, the business of pulling logs from the brush had been leisurely, even slow. Now speed entered the picture and the woods bosses began to put the pressure on. Quota crazed hooktenders competed with each other and drove their crews ruthlessly. High production became the name of the game. Safety regulations were virtually non-existent. The incidence of fatalities and serious injuries, doubled and quadrupled. There were no unions to complain to. It was 'on the ball or on the boat!'. The rape of the Coast cranked into high gear.

Up near Ahousat on Vancouver Island's west coast, a rangy youth called Gordon Gibson was carving himself a kingdom. Gibson's logging legend is unique in the annals of the business. Among other things, he pioneered log barging and founded the town of Tahsis. Tough but humane, Gibson prided himself on running good camps and instituted the almost unheard of policy of single room bunkhouses for the first time in the woods. Gibson's remarkable career is well chronicled in the autobiographical saga **Bull of the Woods**. The following poem (which has Gibson's stamp of approval) attempts to sum up his life more succinctly.

The Country of the Bull

Beyond the blacktop's end
the road runs wild
through raw and ravaged land
from duncecap peaks
rambunctious rivers crash
'neath log bridges
the rough way twists and climbs
tips, dips and sheers
The gravel slides like ice
beneath the wheels
blind corners veer
we fear for logging trucks
The last hills wave us past
we crest the summit of a
final ridge
through parting trees, the
ancient inlet blinks
and we are in the
Country of the Bull.
This limberlost
remote aloof exhilarating
land
was once his bailiwick
Across these slopes
along these waterways when
youth ran strong
he beat his measured path
the gawky boy became the
looming man
he squared off with the trees
spat on his hands and taught
himself to log.
Bull of the Woods
they called him for his sternblast
of a voice
and his ex-stubborn ways
unquenchable
his thirst for timber
(and other stuff)
he slaked it to the full
In his spare time, he fished and
flew a plane
ran sawmills, captained
ships and
carved his mark
then by a wild river, he sat down
and breached a crock of scotch
and dreamed a town.
The Bull has long forged on
to other schemes in places
far removed
the town he dreamed remains
around the sawmill at the
valley's mouth
Those first rude shacks
have burgeoned into modern
houses now
a bullish legacy
this thriving outport at
the inlet's head
a monument to that unflinching
man
who thundered it from nothing
long ago.

To be continued

Fashion show

Ivan Sayers has the largest and most representative collection of vintage clothing in Canada. Sayers and the models who will present about 20 outfits from 1900 to 1987, will bring 20th Century Fashions to the Arts Centre in Sechelt on Sunday, May 3 at 1 pm. Sayers will discuss each outfit as it is modelled.

Come to the Arts Centre of May 3 and if you feel like it wear your antique dress, shoes or hat. Tickets are $5 at the Arts Centre and the Book Store in Sechelt and at the Hunter Gallery in Gibsons. Tea and goodies will be available for $1 at intermission. Doors will open at 12:30.

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A full range of fashions were stylishly modelled by graduating students of Elphinstone last Thursday, many of them made by the students themselves. —Fran Burnside photo

Booking In

Voices from lost shafts

by Montague Royal

Vancouver Island's once-thriving coal mining industry is only grist for historians now. But the underpinnings of the land from Bevan to Ladysmith, are honey-combed with abandoned workings and grizzled men in Cumberland pubs still talk of the boom years when coal was King. Bitterness threads always through their yarns however, for they were dirty, dangerous times, and life was cheap.

In the late 1970's, writer Myrtle Bergren, who had captured the loggers in her fine book **Tough Timber**, undertook to perform the same task for the coal miners. She had recorded more than 40 oldtimers from the pits when, in 1979, her life was cut tragically short by a fatal car accident. Fotunately, Mrs. Bergren's project was not abandoned. Lantzville writer, Lynne Bowen, stepped into the breach and completed the book. Entitled **Boss Whistle** (Oolichan), it is a thoroughly satisfying work that opens up the lost shafts and lets the voices of the men who toiled there speak freely of the dripping, claustrophobic tunnels where they once scratched out their livelihood.

Lynne Bowen does not go back to the very earliest attempt to mine coal in B.C. (An abortive HBC operation at Fort Rupert in the 1850's). She concentrates mainly on the Comox Valley/Nanaimo area where most of the large-scale commercial mining took place. **Boss Whistle** is essentially oral history with a connecting narrative line and the many ex-miners who were interviewed are remarkably articulate, as they recall the turbulent years of their youth.

The first chapters of the book outline graphically , the wretched conditions that existed in most of the early mines, established and perpetuated by the grasping Dunsmuir family and the equally-dictatorial mining bosses who succeeded them. Their aim, frankly stated, was to keep overhead down and production up. This was achieved by cheap housing low wages and an almost total disregard for safety regulations. The miners worked in constant jeopardy and fatal accidents were a constant fact of life. The pit mules and horses who pulled the ore-carts were considered less expendable than men.

Men who are constantly maltreated and exploited, tend to stand up for their rights sooner or later, and the miners of Vancouver Island were no exception. Unions were organized, despite the efforts of the mine bosses to stop them, and, in 1912, a strike of major proportions hit the coal fields. It was to last for two years.

The coal companies retaliated by bringing in crews of scabs to work the mines, guarded by 'special policemen.' This triggered a situation that was very much like all-out war. After several bloody confrontations between scabs and strikers, the provincial government sent in the militia. There were many arrests and dozens of the strikers received jail terms. Public sympathy was very much on the side of the miners but nothing was really gained and, with the outbreak of World War One, the strike fizzled out.

The strikers had managed to draw attention to their plight however, and gradually, conditions and wages did improve. Many of the Vancouver Island coal mines kept operating until the late 1940's. Then the bottom dropped out of the market in favour of oil and, one by one, the workings were abandoned.

Boss Whistle is a thoroughly engrossing book, a tribute to a group of men and women who suffered through some very tough times and lived to tell their stories.

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Task Force sailing along

Travel Sunshine Coast, the marketing arm of the Tourism Task Force is sailing along full speed ahead. At the Task Force meeting last week, Bryan Rubin announced that the provincial government had approved the Travel Sunshine Coast budget for matching Partners in Tourism money.

The total budget is $182,000, half of which will come from the provincial government if the balance can be raised from the private sector. "They want to support private sector initiative," Rubin told the meeting. "The government is not going to give money to an area where people will not invest in themselves."

Travel Sunshine Coast hopes to raise a majority of the money through "tag-along" ads placed in newspapers and magazines in B.C., Washington, Oregon, and Alberta. The marketing committee will purchase ad space for the Sunshine Coast and local businesses will be offered adjoining space.

Marketing off the Sunshine Coast is only one part of the task force's strategy. The committee is also concerned with the quality of service that visitors receive once they arrive here. In order to help businesses put their best face forward, two separate courses will be offered before tourist season begins.

A course that is basically set along the lines of the Superhost program, with local emphasis, will be offered for employers and employees alike.

Rubin pointed out that it costs six times more money to get a tourist here the first time than it does to have them return, making it financially beneficial for businesses to send their employees to the course.

A second training session will be offered to prepare people to teach the course. This will enable local people to put on the program as often as it is needed.

Bruno Gerussi's name and photo have been purchased for use in promoting the Sunshine Coast for the next year. An ad using this approach, which was published in **Skyword Magazine** two weeks ago, has already resulted in several inquiries for more information on this area.

Billboards throughout the province and ads on the sides of buses in the Lower Mainland will also serve to tantalize travellers to the peninsula.

In order to facilitate the anticipated inquiries resulting from the promotion campaign, Travel Sunshine Coast has opened a temporary office in Gibsons which will be staffed by Challenge '87 students for the summer.

It is hoped that by September funding will be in place to hire a year-round staff person to co-ordinate and implement the long-range marketing plans that the Tourism Task Force has for the Sunshine Coast.

Children of alcoholics

Many adults that have grown up in a family with an alcoholic parent, close friend or relative, share a number of characteristics that can interfere with their ability to live a healthy and enjoyable life.

Twenty-six people attended the first Sunshine Coast meeting of Adult Children of Alcoholics on April 9. The group will meet every Thursday from 6:30 to 8 pm at St. Mary's Catholic Church meeting hall in Gibsons.

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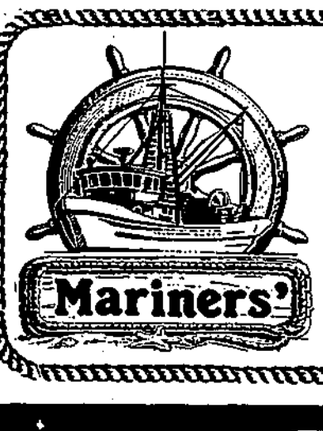

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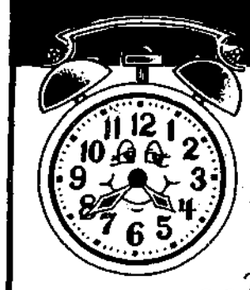

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Toast of the Coast

Fond memories of Greek Days in Vancouver prompted me last week to indulge my cravings and treat myself to a dinner at Prontos. I had no problem convincing my partner to join me, because Prontos' diverse menu appeals to whatever cravings you might want to conjure up.

The same friendly atmosphere greeted us that we've come to anticipate, rather like dining at a good friend's home.

Knowing what I wanted simplified things when the menu was brought. I ordered shrimp cocktail to start off, followed by souvlaki, rice pilaf and Greek salad. I think I surprised the waitress when I asked for a side dish of calamari sauce. While I wasn't in the mood for squid, the sauce is wonderful as a dip for the souvlaki.

My partner had more difficulty in selecting his meal. Torn between the homemade fettucini alfredo, barbecue ribs and chicken, steak or rainbow trout, he finally settled on Alaska snow crab preceded by escargot. His meal came with soup or salad and he picked the homemade minestrone soup - wise decision.

Luckily, when served with a meal, the spicy delight comes in a small bowl, which I insisted he share. It was merely enough to tempt the tastebuds and I intend to stop in for lunch sometime and order a meal of it. For us, it was a delightful introduction to the tasty meal ahead.

My shrimp cocktail came on a crisp bed of lettuce, surrounded by fresh slices of cucumber and tomato. The escargot sat in a garlicky sea of butter atop fresh mushroom caps.

As usual, Prontos served us with generous portions which made us wonder if we could possibly eat everything offered. Of course we both became so involved with the fabulous tastes that we made gluttons of ourselves and polished off the works.

The souvlaki had large tender chunks of beef served on a bed of rice pilaf which was cooked to perfection with slices of sweet green pepper and onions. I never did decide whether it was more delicious dipped in the calamari sauce or undipped.

My partner attacked the mountain of snow crab legs with gusto, dipping the sweet meat in melted butter until not a morsel was left.

My one regret is that, as usual, I was so stuffed from the meal that there was no room left for dessert.

In the next few weeks, Sechelt residents will be happy to know that Prontos II will be opening and the cooking will be done by a second Prontos brother, Ambrose. A guarantee that the food will again be excellent.

NIGHT ON THE TOWN

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.

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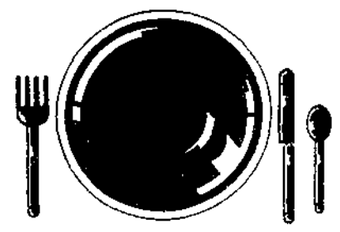

FAMILY DINING

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.

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Average meal prices quoted do not include liquor

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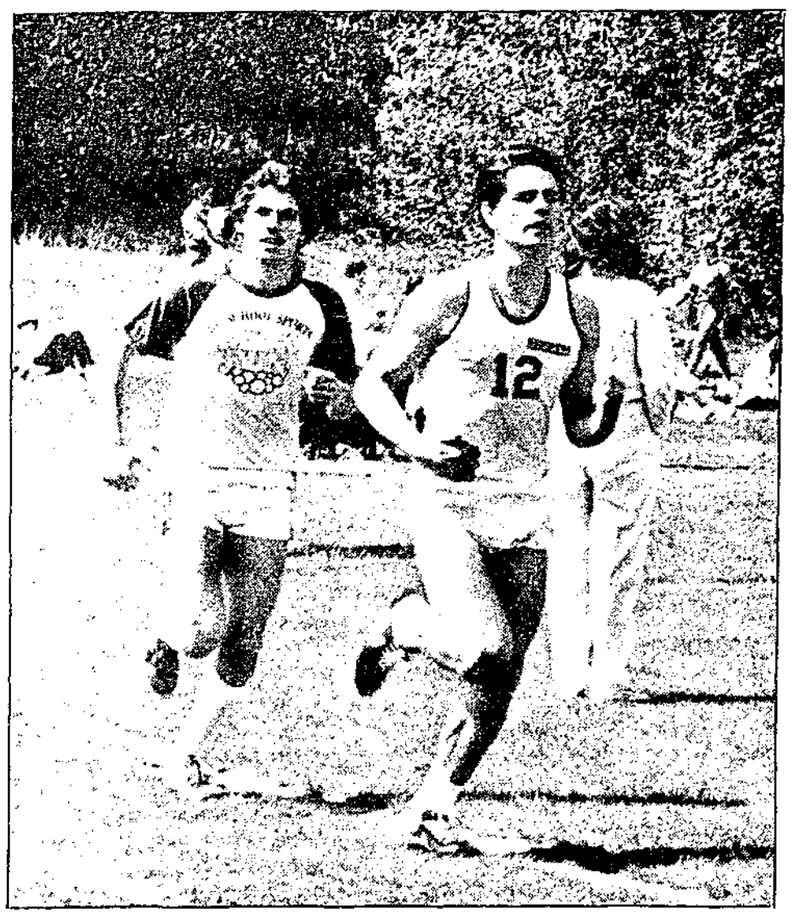
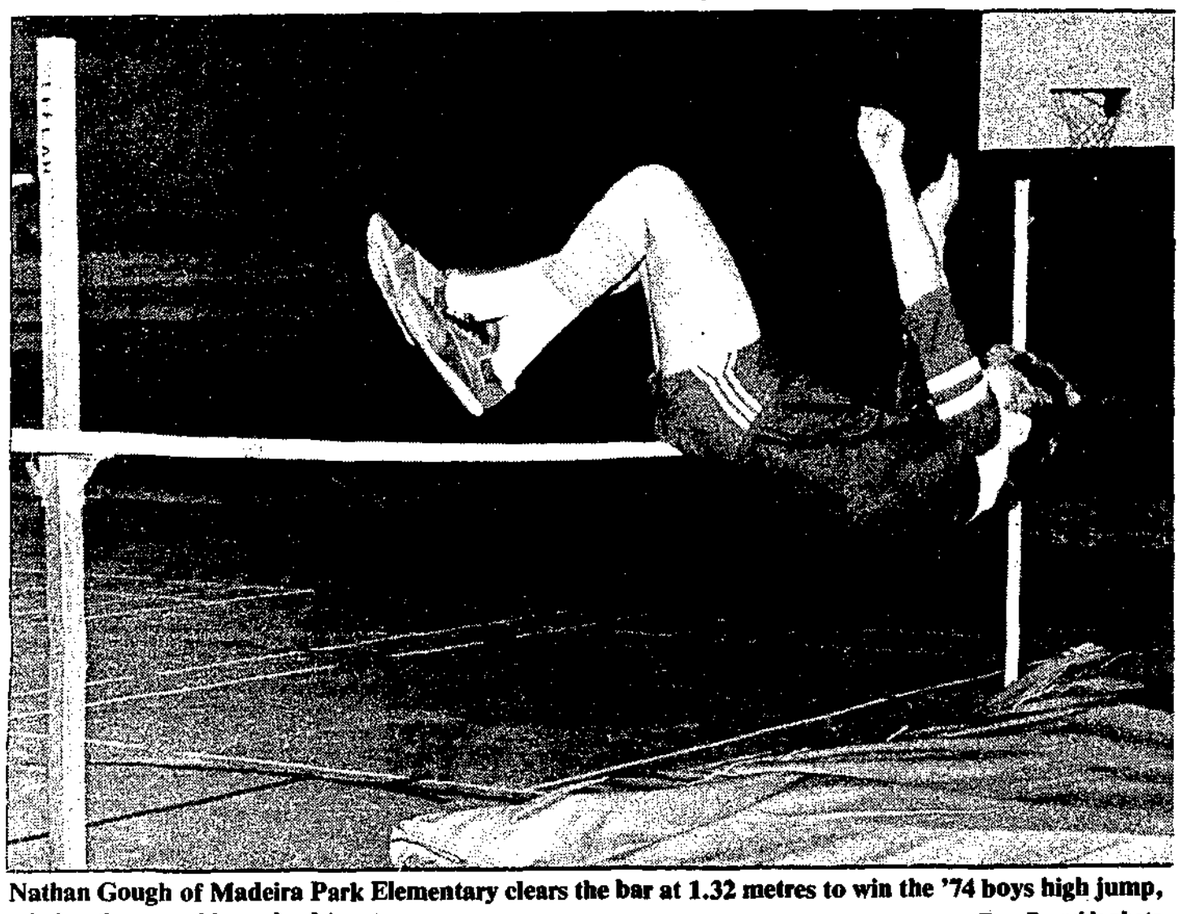


"Don't worry, I'll pass him!" he called out. And he did! They were neck-in-neck three and a half times around the track, but then on the final corner Sean Whalen, left, pulled ahead to win the '72, '73 and Open 1500 metre over Matt CHamberlin in the Open Track meet held at Chatelech last Saturday. —Fran Burnside photo



Nathan Gough of Madeira Park Elementary clears the bar at 1.32 metres to win the '74 boys high jump, missing the record by only .04 metres. —Fran Burnside photo

S.C. Golf and Country Club

Twilighters scramble

by Bill McKinnon

The Mixed Twilighters played a modified scramble which was won by the foursome of Elsie Cupit, Lynn Wilson, Wilf Nestman and Leon Dorais with a net 21½. In second place were Marg Arbuckle, Lee Redman, Dick Thompson and Bill McKinnon. Fewest putts were made by the team of Nan MacFarlane, Edna Fischer, Jack White and Ed Matthews.

The 18 Hole Ladies Group played the qualifying round for the Milburn Tournament and the CLGA pin round. The winner of the low gross was Connie Grant with 87. Results of the flights were as follows: first flight winner, Judy Frampton, net 67; second, Debra Snedden, net 68; and third, Dodie Grant with 70.

Second flight winner, Hazel Wright, net 65; Wilma Sim, 69; and Ruby Head, 72. Third flight winner, Lynn Wilson, net 65; Mary Orre, 71; and Jay Townsend, 72.

The "Nine Hole" Ladies Group played the qualifying round for the Wise Bird Tournament. First was Mary McKinnon and second Dorothy Fraser. Mary McKinnon and Nan MacFarlane tied for the Hidden Par hole.

In Mens Wednesday Twilight, Gordie Scott had low gross with 38, second was Mike Manion, also with 38. First low net was turned in by Bob Gill with 27 and second was Ozzie Hincks with 29½.

In Senior Mens play 73 turned out for a round of "One-Two-Three". In first place was the foursome of Roy Taylor, Jim Neilson, Bob Scott and Bill Babcock with a 51. In second with 52 points were Vic Vaughn, Andy Gray, Mick O'Brien and Syd Hamon. Closest to the pin on number eight was George Grant.

The Greens Committee wish to remind all golders to replace divots on the fairways and repair your own ball marks plus one other on the green.

Don't forget to pick up tickets at the pro shop for the Spring Dance on May 9.

Ladies softball

Monday night Ken-Mac lost to a powerful Cedars team led by the pitching of Michelle Borley.

Jennifer Rhodes hit 4/5 and scored 4 runs.

Tuesday, Trail Bay Sports defeated Gilligans Pub by a score of 12-5, Wendy Allen had a 3 run homerun for the winning team. Also Tuesday, the Eagles defeated the new Pender Harbour Team 13-8, with Roberts Creek and Gibsons Ball Hawgs playing to a 3-3 tie.

Wednesday saw Ken-Mac down Gibsons Ball Hawgs 21-6. Ken-Mac's infield was very impressive in this outing. Debbie Koch led the batters hitting 4/4 and scoring 4 times.

Thursday night Trail Bay came from behind in the top of the 7th inning after being down 3-1 and defeated the Cedars 6-3. Viv Watson's 2 RBI's tied the game, she then scored the go-ahead run.

Roberts Creek downed Pender Harbour 12-6. Elsie Kingston had a grand slam homerun for the losing team. One other game held on Thursday had a disputed ending at press time.

Next Week's Schedule:

April 27; Gilligans at Ken-Macs, Brothers Park. April 28; Pender at Trail Bay Sports, Hackett Park, Gibsons Ball Hawgs at Eagles, Sechelt Reserve, Cedars at Roberts Creek, Roberts Creek School. April 29; Trail Bay at Ball Hawgs, Brothers Park. April 30; Roberts Creek at Gilligans, Hackett Park, Eagles at Cedars, Langdale, Ken-Mac at Pender Harbour, Pender Harbour School.

Dump to close

The Gibsons dump will be closing it's gates for good at the end of June.

Dick Derby, in serving 90 day notice of his intention to cancel his lease on the dump site, told the board that average income had amounted to $15.40 per day before expenses. "It's regrettable that it's come to this," he said. "I had really hoped that the community would make use of it."

Chairman Jim Gurney, commented that Mr. Derby had succeeded in stopping the illegal use of the dump. He also said that closing the Gibsons dump was one of the first things he had to do when he was elected. "There was a great hue and cry at the time that it was an essential facility for the community. One thing this has done is disprove that. It seems people would rather go to Sechelt than patronize the Gibsons dump."

T-ball start

by Sue Girard

Look for my column weekly now that the T-Ball season has begun.

We had 112 registrations this year of girls and boys. That makes eight teams with 14 players on each team. Thanks to our volunteer coaches.

Games begin May 4 and most of the teams have already begun practising. I will be reporting scores and highlights of our games, so look for those each week.

At this time we believe that all eight teams have been sponsored by local merchants. What great community spirit! See you next week.

TIDE TABLES

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Swim Fit 8:30 pm - 9:30 pm

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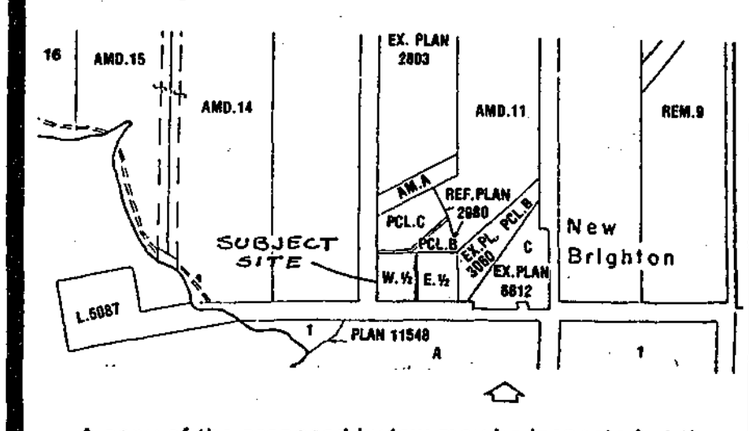
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem their interest in property affected by the following proposed by-law be afforded an opportunity to be heard on the matters contained therein at a Public Hearing to be held in the ARMY, NAVY AND AIRFORCE VETERANS' HALL, GAMBIER ISLAND, B.C. on SATURDAY, MAY 2, 1987 commencing at 2:30 P.M.

Proposed Gambier Island Trust Committee By-Law No. 23; cited as "Gambier Island Zoning By-law, 1979, Amendment By-law No. 2, 1987" is a by-law to amend Gambier Island Trust Committee By-law No. 12, cited as "Gambier Island Zoning By-law, 1979". In general terms, the intent of the By-law is:

1. To add a new zoning classification, the "Commercial (C)" Zone, in which general stores and public utilities are permitted as principal uses and single family residential uses are permitted as secondary uses. To establish regulations or conditions pertaining to permitted buildings and structures, their height, the percentage of total lot area they may cover, their required setbacks from lot lines, the allowable commercial floor area, the number of principal and accessory buildings, and the off-road parking requirements.

2. To change the zoning of the West 147 feet of the South 170 feet of Block 12, District Lot 847, Plan 3488, Gambier Island, Group 1, New Westminster District, from the Settlement (S) Zone to the Commercial (C) Zone. The general location of the subject property is shown on the following sketch.



A copy of the proposed by-law may be inspected at the Islands Trust Office, 747 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C. between the hours of 8:30 am to 4:30 pm, Monday to Friday inclusive.

For the convenience of the public only, and not to satisfy Section 957(2)(v) of the Municipal Amendment Act, 1985, an additional copy of the proposed by-law may be inspected on the Public Notice Board at the New Brighton Wharf.

Cynthia Hawksworth,
Manager

The timers are ready, and they're off in the '76 girls 400 metre at Saturday's track meet. It's a long way around for these youngsters - and they really gave it their all!
—Fran Burnside photo

Police news of the week

GIBSONS RCMP

At about 6 am on April 16 a motor vehicle accident on Highway 101 near the B and K road caused injury and damage. The driver, a resident of Pitt Meadows, was found in the 1975 Ford van and taken to hospital and then released. He has been charged with driving without due care and attention.

On April 19 a resident of Soames Point reported the theft of a red Homelite chainsaw, value $200. There are no suspects. Please report any information to 886-TIPS.

On the night of April 18-19 RCMP received a report of a building afire on Gambier Island. The fire had a start unnoticed by anyone, and the Army and Navy Veterans clubhouse burned to the ground. The cause has not yet been ascertained.

On April 18 a theft of a small boat from the beach at the bottom of Geddes Road was reported. The 12 foot blue fibreglass runabout was chained to a tree and locked.

A false alarm the night of April 18 caused grief and loss of time. A report of distress flares in the vicinity of Camp Byng brought rescue boats out in heavy seas for no purpose. One rescue craft sustained $3500 damage when it rammed a deadhead. None of the crew was hurt in the incident.

Police point out that firing of emergency flares, either in mischief or in ignorance, did in this case endanger the lives of rescue crews.

On April 20 a yellow and black Yamaha dirt bike was stolen from an unlocked shed at the rear of a house on Martin Road. The bike, value $400, was taken during the Easter weekend.

SECHELT RCMP

On April 17 police responded to several complaints of wilful damage along Highway 101 from Selma Park to Davis Bay.

On April 20 an outhouse was struck and damaged by a vehicle in the Garden Bay area. Police have a suspect and charges and pending.

On the same day police attended to a break-in on Mason Road where money was taken. Police are continuing their investigation.

On April 21 a boat shed was broken into in the Kleindale area and several power tools were stolen.

On April 23 several hundred dollars worth of building supplies were stolen from a house under construction on Betty Road.

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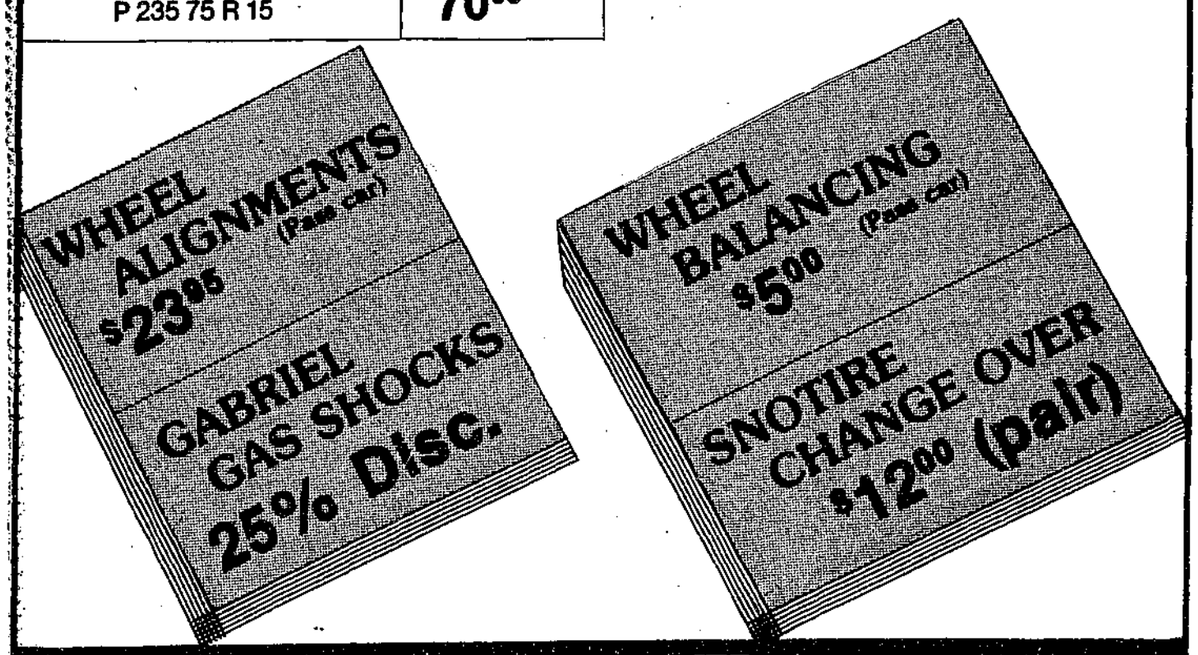

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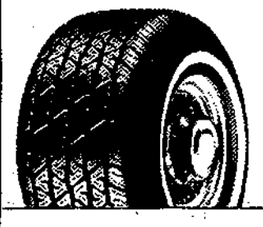

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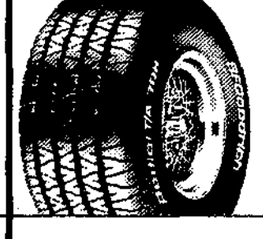

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Pulpmakers of Port Mellon

Shipping out the finished pulp

by Kent Sheridan

The wire strapped unitized pulp bales, packaged by the Machine Room Crew, are now ready for handling by Port Mellon's Shipping Department.

According to customer order specifications and expected delivery dates, the Mill Shipper organizes the placement of the packaged Kraft pulp in the 14,000 tonne working capacity warehouse, which is located adjacent to the deep sea dock.

The department has nine permanent employees and, on a call-in basis, 14 casual labourers. The crew is broken down into two groups: Shipping, and Longshoring.

Shipping consists of: Clamp Truck Drivers, they transport the unitized bales; Checkers, who make sure that the assigned customer order is being loaded onto the right ship; and Stencillers, their responsibility is to mark the pulp units with the required customer information.

The Longshoring crew is comprised of Hook Tenders, Hatch Tenders, Holdmen and Ship Crane Operators.

The crew requirements needed to load a ship depends upon the vessel's hatch, cargo space and crane design. Older conventional ships require more personnel to stow pulp units in the ship's holds. Modern vessels are designed to load and stow cargo without the need for a 'below-deck crew'. In both cases the crew strives to obtain a tight stow which efficiently utilizes available cargo space while improving the ship's stability under sea-going conditions.

The loading of a conventional ship begins when the Clamp Truck Drivers deliver the pulp units on to a unique, on-dock, conveyor which is capable of holding 16 units of pulp (32 tonnes). The conveyor positions succeeding pulp bale units under the cranes' loading gear, allowing Clamp Trucks to load one end of the conveyor while the crane lifts from the other end.

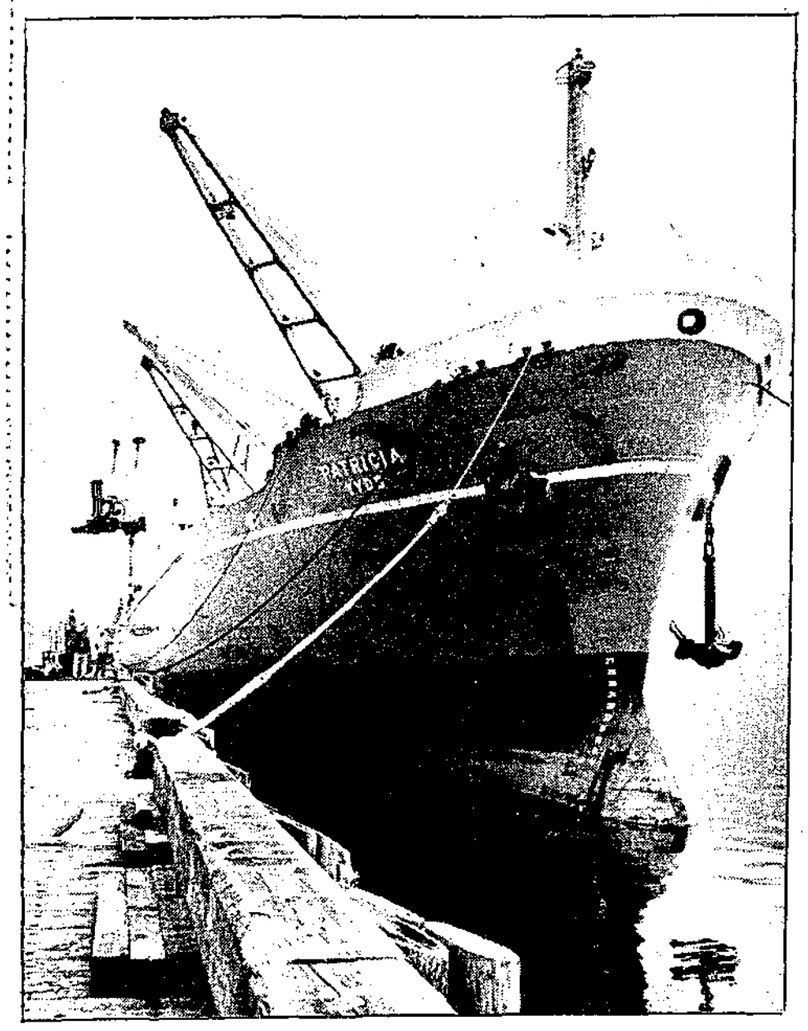
The Hook Tenders secure the loading gear to the pulp units and the Crane Operator lifts them off of the conveyor and down into the holds, where they are unhooked by the Hold Crew. Clamp Trucks, which have already been lowered into the ship's holds, stow the units in the designated space.

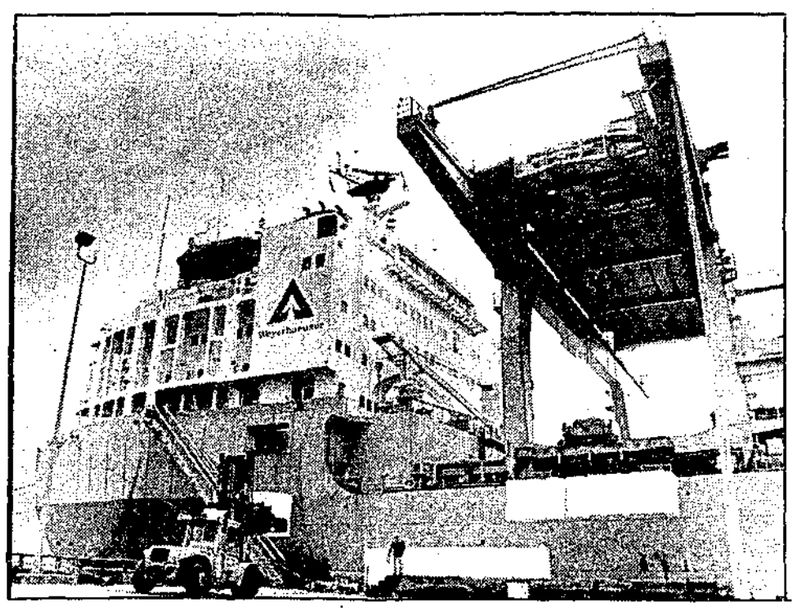
The Hatch Tender, who is top-side during the loading operation, acts as a safety man and co-ordinator. He controls the rate of pulp being loaded, making sure that the Hold Crew is in position to receive incoming units.

Once the customer order has been filled and stowed correctly the Clamp Trucks are lifted out of the holds and crew members return to other duties or head home.

It has been reported by various customers and shipping lines that Port Mellon's Ship Loading Crew is considered one of the most conscientious and efficient on the Coast.

Next week's article will be the last in the series on the Pulp Makers of Port Mellon.





Above: The *Westward Merchant* takes on 4500 tonnes of bleached Kraft pulp from Port Mellon. Scheduled ports of call are: London, England; Brake, Germany; Rotterdam, Holland, and Antwerp, Belgium. *Left:* The deep sea vessel *Patricia*, an older conventional cargo ship, lowers a clamp truck to the mill's dock. The clamp truck was used to stow pulp units in the ship's holds. The *Patricia* is bound for Porto Cabelo, Venezuela, with 2000 tonnes of pulp from Port Mellon. —Kent Sheridan photo

Foresters combatting root rot

Foresters at the Sechelt Forest District Office are combatting root rot in second growth Douglas Fir and hemlock stands. The enemy in this case is a primary decay fungus called **Phellinus weirii** that causes laminated rot in the roots and lower stems of susceptible forest trees.

According to Canadian Forestry Service research, this disease is prevalent throughout the range of Douglas-fir and its impact has been recognized since the 1920's. It can survive for up to a century in stumps and roots, then as new roots come into contact with them the fungus spreads along the new roots and eventually from tree to tree through root contacts.

The first sign of infection is usually a reduction in leader growth followed by discolouration and loss of needles. As the roots decay they become weakened making the trees susceptible to windthrow. Root rot caused windthrow can easily be distinguished by the characteristic small root ball and almost spongelike wood.

The district root rot control strategy is being implemented with broad based surveys to determine stands with over 10 per cent of their area infected. These heavily infected stands are then scheduled for early harvest to prevent root rot spread and to salvage infected surrounding suspect stumps are marked and mapped. Following harvest the areas surrounding these infection centers are planted with Western red cedar or in some instances white pine both of which have shown a high resistance to root rot.

Other Forest Districts have used the technique of stump pulling and root-raking to bring infected material to the surface where it is either burned or invaded by secondary decay fungi that replace the root rot. This method is limited to stable soils and expensive, but does permit reforestation with Douglas Fir.

Bills opposed

by Ken Collins

"The Board of Trustees of the Sunshine Coast joins with the Sunshine Coast Teachers' Association (SCTA) and the Canadian Union of Public Employees Local 801(CUPE) to urge government to withhold passage of Bills 19 and 20 until all parties have an opportunity for consultation and discussion through an appropriate legislative committee with a mandate to review and recommend changes."

This resolution was passed at the school board meeting held Wednesday, April 22 at the school board office in Gibsons. Earlier the board had a liaison meeting with both the SCTA and CUPE 801.

Teachers feel the controversial bills are not only against the interests of both teachers and the board but are also unworkable, according to SCTA President Bill Forst.

CUPE representative Lynda Olsen summed it up, "The legislation holds in it the death of unions."

At the same meeting, Trustee Edmonds made a motion to refer a draft to the policy committee of a Code of Ethics for trustees. Its purpose would be "to enhance the integrity and dignity of school trustees," she stated.

"We do not have the authority or responsibility to deal with ethics of trustees," countered Trustee Wilson, "It is up to the community to decide who is elected trustee."

The motion was narrowly defeated.

Band tour

Members of Elphinstone's concert band will have the month of April to rest up after their trip to the Northwest Territories last month before they head off to Lunenburg, Nova Scotia early in May.

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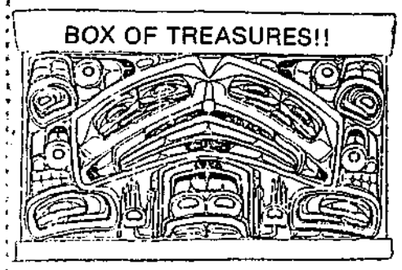

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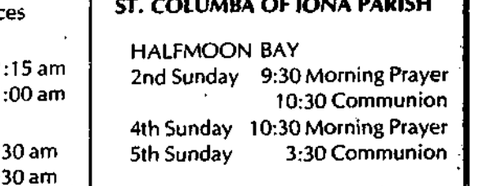

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This large submerged feed shed-accommodation unit was spotted beached on Crown land in Narrows Arm last week.

—Ken Collins photo

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Instrumental Solo Award and Trophy, Jason Baggio.
Senior Vocal Award, Over 65, Jean Clarke
Piano Duets, Senior, Kimberley Watts and Claudette Ramos.
Junior Romantic Award and Trophy, Tie, Nicki These and Christopher McKee.
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Senior Romantic Award, Yvonne Muirhead
Piano Duets, Pre-Grade 1, Megan Randall and Katlyn Quinn.
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Junior Folksong, Piano, Award and Trophy, Julia Ross.
Junior Bartok Award, Susan Stigant.
Intermediate Bartok, Award and Trophy, Robert Newman.
Senior Bartok Award, Ariene Simpson.
Instrumental Group Award, Fayanne Weatherill and Miranda Northrup.
Junior Baroque Award, Heather Passmore.
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Senior Vocal Solo, Folksong Award and Trophy, Josephine Hammond.
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Competitor's Choice, Classical, Junior, Paul Krasnikoff.
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Competitor's Choice, Classical, Senior, Kimberley Watts.
Junior Canadian Composers, Julia Ross and Megan Randall (Tie).
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Rhythms of Life

Mind-boggling scenarios

by Penny Fuller

Whenever I think of Saturn I picture a British head-mistress striding through the world with a long pointer, cracking any knuckles or heads which seem to need it.

Uranus, in my mind, is always associated with the French revolution. Now, as an astrologer, I'm being forced to interpret the image of the British headmistress in the middle of the French revolution. The possible scenarios boggle the mind.

Right now, Saturn and Uranus are moving into position to form a united front at the end of Sagittarius and beginning of Capricorn. Until August 1987, they stay fairly separate, so that their affects are felt one after the other.

After that, they move toward each other until, in February 1988, they link arms and do a tango for the rest of that year over the last degrees of Sagittarius and very first degrees of Capricorn.

Anyone who has a significant point in their natal chart (like their sun) is going to be strongly affected by this bizarre dance. Anyone whose ascendant is in the last half of Sagittarius will probably be dealing with a lot of frustrations. This includes anyone born in the following signs at these times: Aries, 10 to 11 pm; Taurus, 8 to 9 pm; Gemini, 6 to 7 pm; Cancer, 4 to 5 pm; Leo, 2 to 3 pm; Virgo, noon to 1 pm; Libra, 10 to 11 am; Scorpio, 8 to 9 am; Sagittarius, 6 to 7 am; Capricorn, 4 to 5 am; Aquarius 2 to 3 am; Pisces, midnight to 1 am.

First Saturn is coming along, rapping your knuckles and cracking your head, insisting that you face up to your responsibilities. She is followed by Uranus, whispering from the distance "You don't have to put up with this. Rebel! Break free!"

Of course as soon as you try to assert your independence, Saturn passes by again and gives you another whack.

It's perfectly understandable if you start to feel sorry for yourself. But that can be self-defeating.

Your challenge through this confusing time will be to live up to the responsibilities in your life while nurturing some small spark of independence.

This Saturn aspect also begins the start of a seven or eight year cycle where nothing seems to move ahead very fast for you. This is always a frustrating time for people, but with Uranus coming along too you may feel excessive frustration.

The best way to handle this time is to think of it as a time of study and preparation. Lower your expectations of accomplishment somewhat and pay attention to the small details in your life.

When you feel the need to rebel and assert your needs, try and do it constructively: write, paint, jog, nurture your sense of self in a healthy way.

At the end of this period you're looking at 14 years of increasing accomplishment. How successful you become then will depend on how well you've laid the foundation during the next seven or eight years.

Gardening notes

by Marguerite

The daffodils, tulips and narcissus bulbs will soon be finished blooming. As soon as the flowers fade, pinch off seed heads to prevent the plant putting all its energy into making seed. Lift bulbs carefully with a fork, breaking as little root as possible.

Dig a trench in a corner of the garden and set bulbs in it sideways with leaves intact, so that they can continue to derive nutrients from sunlight and soil.

They are best left there until late July when it will be time for them to be lifted, cleaned, stored or replanted.

It's a fine time to sow a new lawn, or renovate an old one with the weather inclined to be showery and warm. Cultivate the soil adding peat to the top few inches if it's on the heavy side. Roughly level it with the back of a fork.

It's important to consolidate it thoroughly to avoid later sinkage. There's no better way than treading over the whole area, inch by inch, with the weight of your heels.

Finally, level with a rake, removing large stones, and stepping back from time to time to squint over the surface to ensure that it's level.

Seed can be sown at anything from one ounce to two ounces per square yard. To get an idea, mark a square yard with a couple of three foot canes. A handful of seed weighs about an ounce. Afterwards, rake it in, aiming to cover about half the seed. Sprinkle with fine hose and keep moist.

Leave no time in getting parsnips in, they can be expected in 34 weeks. Sow on a still day. Roots can be left in the ground and mulched during the winter and dug up as required. They're very tasty when parboiled and put around a roast like potatoes.

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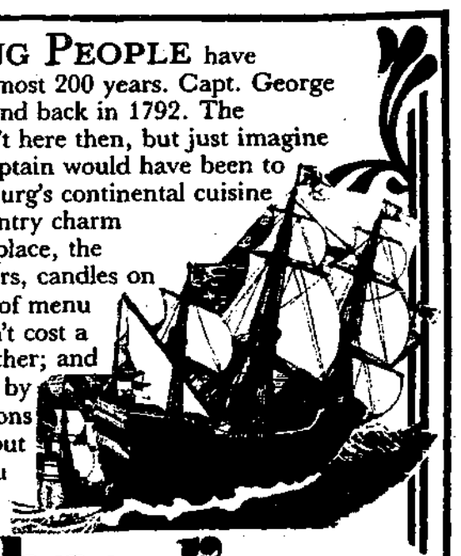

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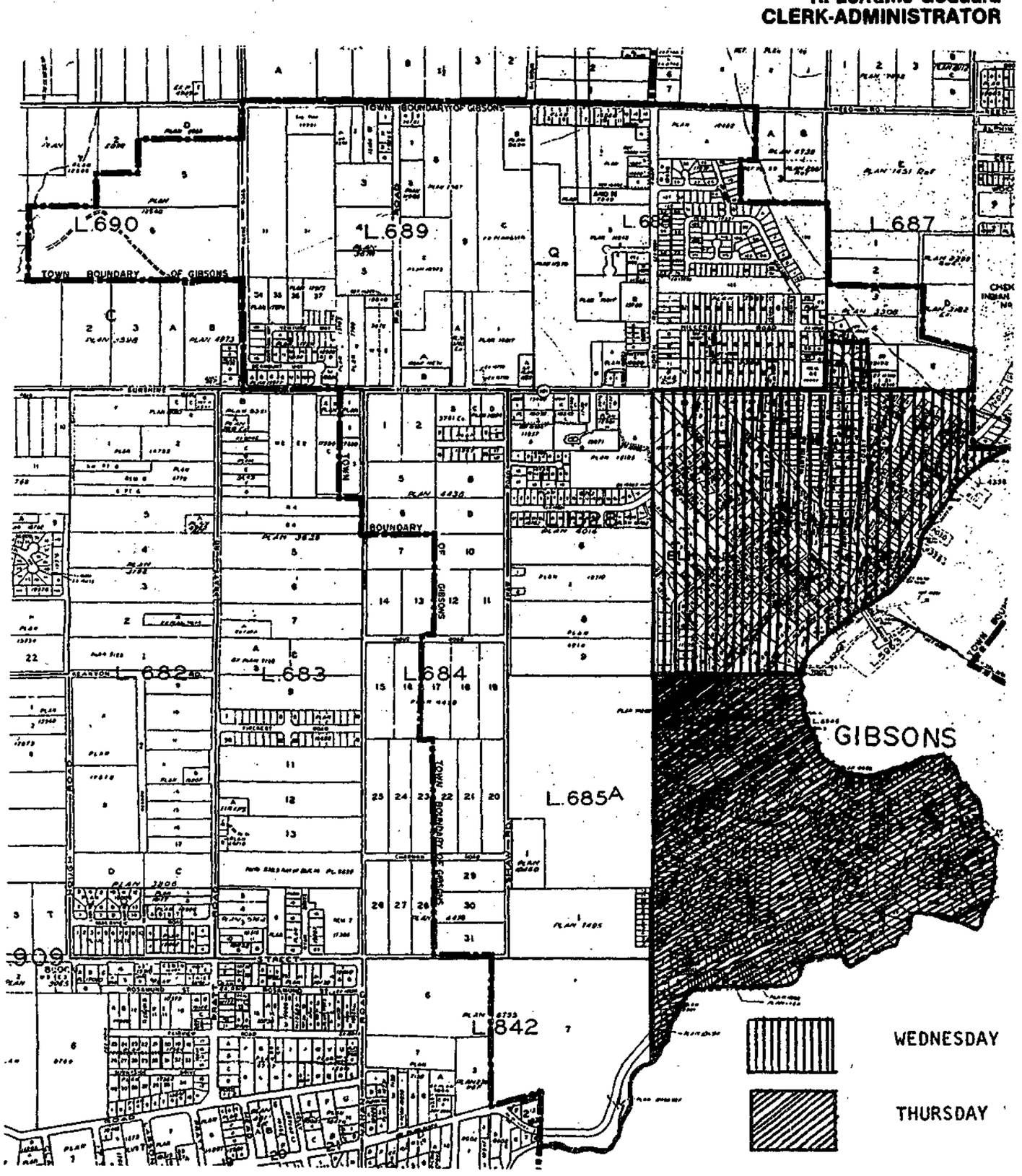

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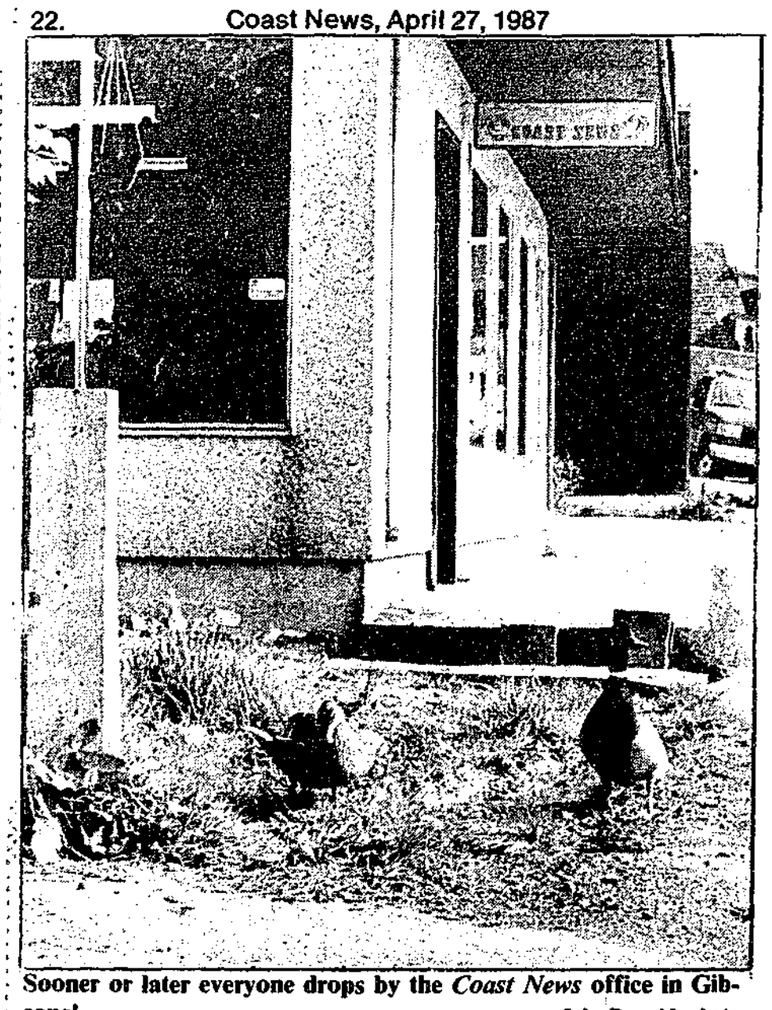

Sooner or later everyone drops by the *Coast News* office in Gibsons!

—John Burnside photo

Coast Naval Reunion

On February 19, the first Sunshine Coast Naval Reunion Committee met at the Sechelt Legion, Branch 140. There was a nucleus of eight members, with Les Brown chairing the committee. It was discovered there are at least 80 ex-navy and ex-wartime merchant navy members in the Sechelt Legion alone, four of which are ex-wrens.

The enthusiasm mounted when the discussion fell to relating some unforgettable experiences, and to the collection of memorabilia, which will be on display at the reunion on May 8 at the Sechelt Legion. On the following day, May 9 at 10:30, there will be a parade to the Cenotaph of all ex-naval personnel, accompanied by the Legion Pipe Band, with ceremonies similar to "Battle of Atlantic" Sunday.

Then "Up Spirits" at the legion and the re-kindling of old naval stories, of which there are many, amid a display of memorabilia.

The evening holds more nostalgia with a dinner and dance based on naval traditions, and entertainment which could include crossing the equator ceremonies!

It is hoped that this will be the beginning of an annual event so any of you "old salts" who are ex-navy or wartime merchant navy who would like to know more about "your" reunion can contact Les at 885-2597 or Ted at 885-5292.

National Forest Week

The theme of the upcoming National Forest Week is "Forests...A Shared Resource".

Highlights of the week will be Junior Forest Warden tree-planting and award ceremonies on May 5; a B.C. Forest Service Open House with displays of fisheries, recreation and forest management programs, a sawmill tour and demonstration forest tour on May 6; and Gibsons shopping mall displays culminating with a firewood auction to raise money for the local British Columbia Forestry Association programs on May 8 and 9.

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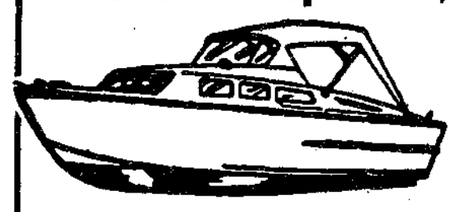

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Peace notes

On the anniversary of Chernobyl

by Alan Wilson

One of the main fears motivating peaceworkers is that this global, nuclear doomsday machine on which we live will one day go off by accident. The anniversary of the Chernobyl nuclear disaster, this Sunday, April 26, is a warning that this could indeed happen.

According to an editorial last year in the **New Yorker**, Chernobyl "was one more glimpse, afforded at terrible cost, of the most important truth of our time. This disaster and the other accidents and crises are in fact something more than warnings. They are all that is given us to know of the end of the world".

Looking at the record of the nuclear age so far, "we find no lack of warnings. Taken together, they amount to a full course in what we need to know", Hiroshima, the Cuban Missile Crisis, the Challenger disaster, Chernobyl, Three Mile Island, etc. These are proof that our political, technical, and moral competence is not complete. Although we have placed ourselves in charge of human destiny, we have abundant evidence of our own imperfection.

Two of those who have been outspoken about the danger of such accidents will be featured speakers at the Peace Conference, May 2 at Malaspina College in Nanaimo. The two, Dr. Michael Wallace, a UBC political scientist, and the Mayor of Victoria, Gretchen Brewin, represent different ends of the spectrum of concern.

Dr. Wallace was the host last year of an international conference on "accidental nuclear war" at UBC. He is recognized as an international authority on this topic and is currently in Washington, DC testifying to the US Congress about this danger.

Mayor Brewin, on the other hand, is concerned about the hazard of nuclear ships visiting her city. Last fall she wrote to Brian Mulroney asking for a public inquiry into this practice. From her position of public responsibility, she called for an examination of the accident hazard and whatever emergency plans may be in place.

Despite all the evidence of risk which was presented at the People's Enquiry last year, the government has been cavalier in rejecting any review of their policies. They have now also refused the mayor's request.

In refusing to hold a public inquiry on the issue, Defence Minister Perrin Beatty wrote to the mayor that "most of your concerns have already been presented to the government via Operation Dismantle's recent publication Unsafe Harbours and the People's Enquiry." He pointed out that the People's Enquiry had received a grant from the Canadian Institute for International Peace and Security (CIIPS) and noted that CIIPS is co-funded by the Departments of National Defence and External Affairs.

In essence he was saying that his department doesn't have to explore such issues because the People's Enquiry has already done so. He was also trying to imply that the DND had supported the enquiry. That is a load of .... Pardon me, Mr. Beatty, but your agency (DND) did not fund us. CIIPS did so independently. In fact, your department (under former Minister Erik Neilsen) refused to co-operate with us; they refused us a speaker; they made critical information unavailable to us; they failed to respond to the recommendations of the enquiry, and seem again completely intent on ignoring the major public health risk these ships represent.

Beatty's letter is a nifty bit of political stickhandling. First the government refuses to participate in the enquiry, then they claim credit for it so as to justify not holding an inquiry of their own, and all the while they still refuse to deal with the issues raised! Is this evidence of a responsible government?

In his letter Beatty argued that the US navy's nuclear safety standards exceed our own, and that anyway, "the Three Mile Island and Chernobyl incidents are not representative of the nuclear propulsion systems on US Navy warships".

But that's not the point! Those are land-based. These are floating nuclear reactors which are on record as colliding with things, including one another.

He also argued that "granting allied naval vessels access to Canadian waters, ports, and facilities has long been an integral part of Canada's defence co-operation. The government is not prepared to see the conduct of such activities impeded".

Nor obviously is the government prepared to see such issues discussed publicly. Beatty added, "It is not the government's intention to initiate a public review of the policy regarding warship visits".

Mayor Brewin's reaction was disappointment. "I am disappointed with the thinness of the replies we have had," she said, adding that she feels "very vulnerable in terms of a nuclear accident."

Despite the different focus of their concerns, Dr. Wallace and Mayor Brewin are alike in pointing out that for all our caution, human beings and our technologies are dangerously imperfect. Wallace fears that we may accidentally incinerate the globe, just as Mayor Brewin fears the accidental irradiation of her city. The government, on the other hand, seems to fear nothing, except some sort of ill-defined Soviet "threat" to Canada.

Our leaders evidently feel justified with the risk they subject us to, on the grounds of our greater security. This seems to me to be ridiculously irresponsible, especially in light of the Chernobyl disaster. The simple reality is that our own government is exposing us to more risk in our "defence" than we face from the so-called "enemy". In fact, we would not be one jot less secure if these nuclear vessels were excluded from our waters.

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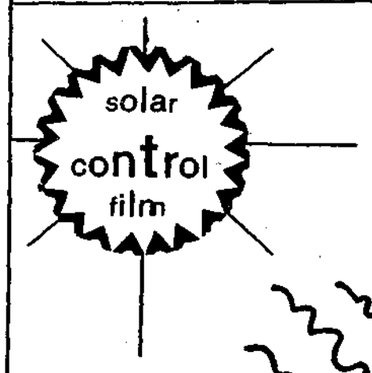

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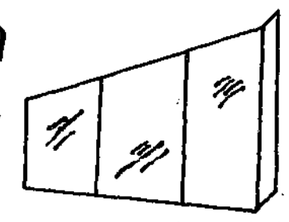

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Thousands of others die from cancer, lung disease, and other ailments caused by exposure to toxic substances at their workplaces.

April 28 of each year has been chosen by the Canadian Labour Congress as a Day of Mourning for these victims of workplace accidents and disease.

It is a day to remember the supreme sacrifice they have been forced to make in order to earn a living.

A day to renew pressure on governments for tougher occupational health and safety standards.

A day to rededicate ourselves to the goal of making Canada's workplaces safer.

April 28-A Day of Mourning

In recognition of Canadian workers who were killed, injured or disabled on the job during the past year.

Sunshine Coast Labour Council

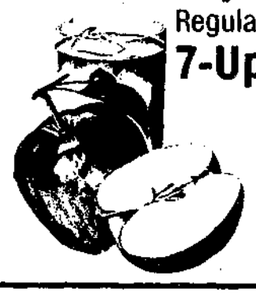
Automotive

SHOP-EASY FOODS
Trail Bay Centre
Sechelt 885-2025

PRICES EFFECTIVE: APRIL 28 - MAY 2 OPEN TIL 9 PM FRIDAYS

BLOCK BUSTER SPECIALS

No Name **Ice Cream** ..... 4 L bucket **3.69**
ABC **Laundry Detergent** ..... 6 L **2.98**



Regular or Diet **7-Up or Pepsi** .. 355 ml tin **6/1.99**
Betterbuy **margarine** ..... 454 gm **2/.89**
Golden Grove **Apple Juice** ..... 1 L **.77**

Canada Grade A Beef **Cross Rib Roast** .. 4.39 kg **1.99** lb
Fresh Pickled Extra Lean **Corned Beef** ..... 6.59 kg **2.99** lb
Fresh **Cod Fillets** ..... 6.59 kg **2.99** lb
Fletcher's #1 Sliced **Side Bacon** ..... 500 gm **2.99** ea
Fresh From Our Deli - Sliced **Roast Beef** ..... 100 gm **.99**

B.C. Grown **Mushrooms** ..... 3.73 kg **1.69** lb
Central American **Bananas** ..... .73 kg **.33** lb
California Grown **Head Lettuce** ..... **.48** ea
Pender Harbour Long English **Cucumbers** ..... **.89** ea
While Stocks Last
B.C. #1 Hot House **Tomatoes** ..... 2.18 kg **.99** lb

IN-STORE BAKERY
French Bread .... 454 gm loaf **1.19**
Cherry Pie ..... 8" **2.89**
Peasant Bread ..... 454 gm **1.19**

Nabob Ground **Coffee** ..... 369 gm **2.89**
Sunspun **Beans with Pork** ..... 398 ml **.59**
Campbell's **Tomato Soup** ..... 284 ml **2/.89**
Sunspun **Apple Sauce** ..... 398 ml **.69**

Highliner **Cod in Batter** ..... 350 gm **2.49**
Green Giant **Vegetables in Sauce** ..... 250 gm **1.17**
Lean Cuisine Assorted **Entrees** **2.59**

Don't forget, **Mother's Day** is just around the corner, we'll have a great supply of fresh flower bouquets at very reasonable prices - **watch for them next week!**

SHOP-EASY Trail Bay Centre Sechelt 885-2025

1. Homes & Property

For sale by owner: 3 bdrm. rancher, Roberts Creek, sep. workshop, 1½ acres on creek, parklike setting, close to beach, $86,900. No agents please. 885-3847. #18

Cozy Floathouse, 14'x26', sleeping loft, new flotation 2 yrs. ago, exc. cond., currently moored at Gibsons, $9500 OBO. 521-8156. #17

FOR SALE
$79,000
1102 Grandview, Gibs.
2400 sq. ft. Exec. Home, 4 bdrm., 2½ bath on large fenced & landscaped lot. Close to schools on quiet st.
886-2141

2. Births

Steve & Sue Sleep are pleased to announce the home birth of Colwyn Ross on April 21, 1987. Colwyn weighed 7 lbs., 2 oz. and was born at 9:02 am. A brother for Chelsea Dawn. Proud grandparents are Don & Maureen Sleep of Hopkins Landing & John & Sheila McNamara of Mississauga, Ontario. Great grandma is Mary Sleep of Vancouver. Heartfelt thanks to midwife Wendy, assistant Michelle and Dr. Bev Pace. Also, special thanks to Teresa, Rozann, Melanie and grandma Sheila for their help throughout the last long month. #17

Mark and Lynn Widsten are pleased to announce the arrival of their bundle of joy, Tanya Pearl Widsten, born March 24, weighing 6 lbs., 10 oz. Proud Grandparents are Pearl Pauloski, Gerry & Wendy Widsten in Ontario, and Robert Pauloski in Prince Rupert. Special thanks to Dr. Vaughan and the great staff at St. Paul's Hospital. #17

3. Obituaries

BRANNAN: passed away April 21, 1987, Jadwiga (Vega) late of Gibsons. Survived by her loving husband James, three sons, J. Mark, Cameron and Bruce; six grandchildren; a sister, Anna and husband Fred Friis as well as numerous other relatives. By her request a private funeral service was conducted in St. Mary's Catholic Church, Gibsons. Interment followed in Seaview Cemetery. Cards and flowers gratefully declined. Devlin Funeral Home, Directors. #17

JORGENSEN: passed away April 20, 1987, Frode Carl Jorgensen, late of Sechelt in his 72nd year. Survived by his loving wife Tove; one son Per; four daughters, Hanne, Kirsten, Suzanne and Penni; eleven grandchildren; five great grandchildren; a niece and a nephew. Funeral service was held Thursday, April 23 in St. John's United Church, Davis Bay, Reverend Alex Reid officiated. Cremation followed. Remembrance donations to the Diabetes Association would be appreciated. Devlin Funeral Home, Directors. #17

3. Obituaries

DOCKAR: Doreene Amelia, a resident of Hopkins Landing, passed away April 25, 1987. Survived by her loving family; husband Bill; son William; two daughters, Lynda Lopez and Deborah Farren; four grandchildren, Amy and Christian Lopez, David and Beth Farren; stepmother Helen Anderson. Funeral service will be held Thursday, April 30 at 3 pm in St. Bartholemew's Anglican Church, Gibsons. Private interment at Oceanview Cemetery, Burnaby. Devlin Funeral Home, Directors. Remembrance donations to St. Mary's Hospital would be appreciated in lieu of flowers. #17

EMERSON: passed away April 24, 1987, Robert Charles Emerson, late of Gibsons in his 72nd year. Survived by his loving family, wife Jo; three children, Bob; Elaine and husband Jack Hearfield and their children Darren, Christina and Kyle; Peter and wife Ruth and their children Jan, Neil and Blair; one step-daughter Carol and husband Alex Skytte and their children Hanna Tova and Willie; one brother Walter Emerson; two sisters Winnie McLaren and Beatrice Emerson. Bob was a long time active member of the Gibsons Kiwanis Club. Funeral Service, Tuesday, April 28 at 3 pm in the chapel of Devlin Funeral Home, Gibsons, Reverend Alex Reid officiating. Cremation to follow. Remembrance donations to Gibsons Kiwanis Club appreciated in lieu of flowers. #17

FELLOWS: passed away April 22, 1987, Fredrick Ben Gilmour Fellows, late of Gibsons in his 88th year. Survived by his loving wife Pat; one son Harvey of Whistler; one daughter Margaret of Brackendale. Funeral service was held Friday, April 24 in St. Aiden's Anglican Church, Roberts Creek, Reverend John Robinson officiating. Cremation followed. Remembrance donations to the Cancer Society would be appreciated. Devlin Funeral Home, Directors. #17

FLETCHER: passed away April 19, 1987, Mary Fletcher, late of Sechelt and a former resident of Fort Langley. Pre-deceased by her husband Thomas Turnbull Fletcher in 1983. Survived by two daughters, Lois Fletcher, Vancouver, Rosalie and husband Raymond Potter; two grandsons, Neil of Sechelt and Noel of Surrey; two grandaughters, April Potter of Sechelt, Nancy and husband Mark Rowland of Sechelt. Memorial service was held Sunday, April 26 in St. John's United Church, Davis Bay, Reverend Alex Reid officiating. Cremation. Remembrance donations to Shorncliffe Care Home, Sechelt, would be appreciated. Devlin Funeral Home, Directors. #17

4. In Memoriam

Edith MacDonald passed away, April 29, 1983. When we are sad and lonely, and everything goes wrong, we seem to hear you whisper, "Cheer up and carry on". Each time we see your photo, you seem to smile and say, "Don't cry, I'm only sleeping. We'll meet again someday". Len & Michael MacDonald #17

Dorothy Ann Squires: A heart of gold stopped beating, hard working hands at rest, God broke our hearts to prove to us he only takes the best. The leaves and flowers may wither, the golden sun may set, but the hearts that loved so dearly, are the ones who won't forget. Sadly missed by husband William, family and friends. #17

In loving memory of Dorothy Squires. A year has passed since you've been gone, though it seems like yesterday, but the memories that you left us with will never fade away. The Murphy Family. #17

5. Thank You

We wish to extend heartfelt thanks to all who attended our 60th anniversary. Special thanks to our family and friends for their baking and work. Everything was beautiful. Much love, Mr. & Mrs. J.D. Derby. #17

To all loving friends who joined us on Easter Monday to remember Ralph's life, we thank you. Kay & Brock. #17

The Charles Merrick family wish to thank their many friends and relatives for the loving concern and help during the illness and death of Charles. A special thanks to Dr. J. Hobson and Dr. Barry Kassen and the excellent medical and nursing staffs of St. Mary's and Shaughnessy Hospitals. Charles' enthusiasm, ingenuity, forthrightness, creativity, patience, faith, resourcefulness and skill have influenced and inspired all of us. We thank God for his long active life and love.
wife Betty
sons Peter, Paul, David
daughters Betty, Fran
and their families.
#17

South Coast Ford
1981 COLONY PARK WAGON
V8, automatic, air conditioning, cassette, premium sound system, power windows & locks, auto lamp system, tilt control, speed control, cast aluminum rims. 1-Owner 70,000 kms
Wharf Rd., Sechelt
DL 5936 **885-3281**

7. Announcements

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
885-2896, 886-7272, 886-2954. TFN

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 886-8774 or 886-9826.

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

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

MURDOCH'S JEWELRY
at
MarLee Fashions
Cedar Plaza, Gibsons
Every Saturday, 1-5 pm
#18

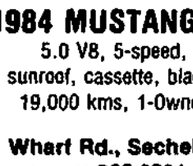
South Coast Ford
1984 MUSTANG GT
5.0 V8, 5-speed, sunroof, cassette, black, 19,000 kms, 1-Owner
Wharf Rd., Sechelt
DL 5936 **885-3281**

Brad and Ryan Matthews announce the marriage of their mother Doreen, to Susan Sutherland and Gerry Harris's Dad - Ray Harris!! #17

CHAINSAW MAINTENANCE COURSE
Sat., May 9th, 9-noon at the Shop Class in Chatelech, and Sat., May 16th, 9-noon, the Instructor, Marv Volen will conduct the class 'on-site' with the practical session out in the woods. $20, please call Continuing Education at 886-8841 to register. Pre-pay by May 1st.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR
for the 2nd & 3rd of May.
Films & videos at Chatelech & the Sechelt Indian Band Hall. Special Guest Speaker! This intriguing weekend of cultural revival material is sure to whet your curiosity! $5.00 at the door for the whole weekend! Call Continuing Education for more details. #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

Strawberry blonde Cairn terrier in Soames Trail area on Monday, wearing collar. 886-9614. #17

10. Found

Toyota car key found at Pratt and Kearton. Can be picked up at Coast News, Gibsons. #17

11. Pets & Livestock

PETS
SPCA
885-4771
TFN

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

Free to good homes, 8 wk. old kittens; 3 males & 1 female, all black. Judy, 886-3458 eves. #18

4 year old Anglo-Arab geld., registered and trained, insurance pack incl. Phone Jim, 885-3794. #17

4 yr. old bay mare, 14HH, quiet & good looking, safe on roads. 886-2001. #19

1 - female cat, white with black markings, 1 year old, free to good home. 886-2149. #17

Reg. Arab geld., and make show material, price neg. 886-7779. #19

14. Wanted

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

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

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

LOG BUYING STATION
Cedar, Fir, Hemlock
886-7033
Terminal Forest Products

Double stroller in good condition. Will trade for single. 886-3943. #17

6 yr. old girl's bike, good condition. 885-7286. #17

22 cal. Rimfire rifle, single shot or repeater. 883-9988. #17

16. Garage Sales

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

May 3, 10-2, Granthams Ldg. Wharf Assoc., Granthams Community Hall. #18

Rain or shine, May 2 & 3, 10am-2pm, 1031 Fircrest Rd., Gibsons. #17

3-family garage sale, Sat., May 2, 10:30am-?, Fircrest Rd., Gibsons. #17

5-family yard sale, (maze of mysteries for everyone), 11am-4pm, May 2 & 3, Pratt Rd., weather permitting. #17

Huge yard & plant sale at 101 Hwy & North Rd., across from Kern's, May 2 & 3. #17

Sat., May 2, 11 am, Richard's Rd. off Marlene Rd., Roberts Creek, multi-family sale. #17

Neat stuff! For Olde Time's Sake, Wed-Sat, 10-4:30, Hwy 101, beside Elson Glass. #19

May 3, 12-4, Pine Rd., Gibsons, stained glass, wine making, baby equip., books, canning jars, etc. #17

2.4 km North of Lord Jim's on 101 Hwy, many interesting items including small personals, 9 ft. rowboat, HD wrench & cable, '83 Lynx, '68 Camaro, Sat. & Sun., 10 am. #17

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

South Coast Ford
1983 PLYMOUTH RELIANT WAGON
4 cyl., automatic, warranty
Very Clean
Wharf Rd., Sechelt
DL 5936 **885-3281**
SOLD

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

COAST COMFORT
Teas, herbs, sachets, potpourri, mulled wine spice, mineral bath & more. Great gifts from $1.95 to $3.95. Available at THE BOOKSTORE, Cowrie St., Sechelt, 885-2527 & other local stores. TFN

Multicycle Inglis auto washer, $295. Guaranteed & delivered. 883-2648. TFN

FRESH HALIBUT
MV Hungry One
TAKING ORDERS NOW
Ph. 886-7253

HYDROPONIC NUTRIENTS
and Halide Lights, etc.
Quality Farm & Garden Supply. 886-7527. TFN

Drop leaf end tble. w/2 drawers, c.1880, $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

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

South Coast Ford
1982 OLDS CUTLASS
4 Door
Diesel, automatic, low kms, Warranty
Wharf Rd., Sechelt
DL 5936 **885-3281**

R/C elec. off-road car kits., 2 W/D & 4 W/D parts & access., also avail.: radios, batteries, charger, wheels, tires, adaptors, tool kits etc., good prices. 885-5794. #17

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

As new sofachair and hassock, 2 bedroom end tables, $150. 886-7913 eves. #18

Like new leather love seat & two chairs, super comfort, cost $4000, asking $2000; kit. table & 4 chairs, $150. 885-5581. #18

Antifouling Paint Sale, International Tbtf., black, $20/litre. 885-9394. #18

18. For Sale

Heavy duty multi-cycle Speed Queen washer, 10 yrs. old, $250. 886-7581 after 3. #18

Rowing machine, 7 different positions, five diff. exc. in each. 886-2738 for more info. #19

All night stove, 16" box, heats 500 sq. ft., Norwegian made, heavy plate, like new, $250 cash firm. 886-9898, 5-7 pm. #17

14 Gibson M/D 12 cu ft. Fridges - White
14 Gibson 24" Ranges - White
and Dryers
For More Info Call
Kohuch Appl.
885-9847

Norwegian dishes GR/WHT "Market", $200; almond FF fridge, LH door, $600; lg. cabinet, rad/stereo comb., $100; Hoover Porta Power vac., attachs., $50; RCA cab. 26" col. TV, $200; 2 lg. liv. chairs, $25 ea.; 2 roll-aways, $20 ea.; micro oven, $175; cab. for sew. mach., $75; old typewriter, $25; swivel hostess chair, $75. 886-2406. #17

South Coast Ford
1983 MONTE CARLO
V8, automatic, Very clean car
Wharf Rd., Sechelt
DL 5936 **885-3281**

28' travel trailer, $3500. 886-3493. #19

Lots of linen, towels, knick knacks, books, furniture, office desk w/typing table, set of torches, come & browse. For Olde Times Sake, 101 at Pratt Rd., beside Elson Glass. #17

Amigo elec. cart for disabled, inc. battery & charger, $1300 OBO. 886-7308. #19

MURDOCH'S JEWELRY
at
MarLee Fashions
Cedar Plaza, Gibsons
Every Saturday, 10-5 pm
#17

RHODOS & AZALEAS
Lg. selection $3-$25, Roberts Creek Nursery, 2569 Lower Rd. 886-2062. #19

HENCKEL KNIFE SALE
20% off
PLACEMATS
- Large Savings
COFFEE MUGS
½ price
Final Week
KITCHEN CARNIVAL Sechelt 885-3611

18. For Sale

Washer & Dryer, 7 yrs. old, good condition, $200 ea. OBO. 885-7326. #19

12x52 ft. trailer, 2 bdrms., Ikelon Court, Roberts Crk., fully furnished, new add., new drapes, curts., big corner lot, rent $135, asking $9500. Ph. 885-9263 eves., Hazel. #19

Chesterfield & chair, dinette set, all in exc. cond. 885-2176. #17

Kenmore convection oven, 2 cookbooks, $225; Weider mini-tramp., $75. Ph. 886-7266. #17

South Coast Ford
1984 PLYMOUTH HORIZON
4 cyl., auto., interior
SOLD
Warranty
Wharf Rd., Sechelt
DL 5936 **885-3281**

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

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

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

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SALES, SERVICE & SYSTEM UPGRADES
★ **DESCRAMBLERS** ★
IBM Compatible COMPUTERS
from **$999**
Green Onion Earth Station
885-5644 884-5240

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

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

Wanted Dinky toys or Corgi toys, any condition. Phone 886-8086. #18

ROTOTILLING
Top soil, mshrm. man., sawdust, fill, trucking. 886-7335. #18

19. Autos

'71 Toyota Corolla MKII, SW, runs or for parts, $200 OBO. 886-2508 or 886-2158. #17

1971 Ford Econo window van, raised roof, propane stove and furnace, good shape, $1600 OBO. 886-9544. #19

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19. Autos

Does your car need a little care?
We offer a complete car care service, $15 & up. Free pick up and delivery service anywhere in Sechelt.
Phone Matt Small at:
South Coast Ford
885-3281

1972 Cutlass, 2 dr., silver/white interior, 350, PS, PB, radio. 886-7112. TFN

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

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

South Coast Ford
1984 BRONCO II
SOLD
V8, auto
kms, blue
Wharf Rd., Sechelt
DL 5936 885-3281

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

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

$99 unbelievable miracle drive to own, delivery deposit, OAC, within 72 hours of credit approval your new car/truck will be at your front door. Hundreds of GM's, Jeeps, Chryslers, Imports, Fords available. Pick up your payments, trades OK. Lortone Motors, Langley, 534-5343 (collect), DL8277. #17

$450 and runs great, 1976 Ford Monarch, auto, 4 dr., in good cond. Nick, 886-7516. #19

Ford 4WD front end, hub to hub, $100 firm. 886-8941 after 6. #17

'73 Datsun 4x4, runs & looks good, $1800 or trade for motorcycle or WHY. 885-5437. #17

WRECKING 1975 Ford 4x4 crewcab, all running gear good, also doors, windows & seats, also parts for '75 Dodge van. 885-4493. #17

South Coast Ford
1986 F150 2x4
6 cyl., 4 speed, low kms
cassette
Life-time Rust Warranty
Wharf Rd., Sechelt
DL 5936 885-3281

1983 Lynx & 1986 Camaro, both clean & run well. 883-2474. #17

1974 Datsun PU, good mech. cond., excellent tires & ETRA wheels with snows, canopy, $750. 886-9194. #19

20. Campers Motorhomes

Truck 5th wheeler, sell or trade for 12' or 14' wide mobile home. 886-3531. #19

South Coast Ford
1984 GMC S15 4x4
V6, 5 speed, running boards, canopy
Wharf Rd., Sechelt
DL 5936 885-3281

21. Marine

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

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

1980 FIBREFORM, 22 ft
470 Mercruiser I/O
Sleeper Seats, Head, VHF, Sounder, Compass, Great Fishing Boat & Tandem Trailer, Fully Galvanized & been in the water twice.
886-2155 after 6.

Rent to own 37' fishboat, live aboard, $200/m. Pat, 885-4701. #19

15' Sirocco FG, sleeps 2, w/sails, cushions, trailer & outboard. 885-7436. #17

19' FG boat, cuddy, cabin, 115 Merc., depth s., CB, radio, trailer. 886-3940. #19

19' Lightning daysailer, trade or sell for PU truck, $1000. 886-9977. #19

21. Marine

23' Character boat, lug rigged, dory, new 8 HP O/B, sleeps 2, staunch & seaworthy, Epoxy encapsulated wood vessel, $5000. 885-3757. #17

South Coast Ford
1983 E150 CLUB WAGON
V8, auto, two tone paint, Extra Clean
Wharf Rd., Sechelt
DL 5936 885-3281

Heavy duty, reinforced hull, 20' Sangster, deep hull, Argo wheelhouse, must see, $12,000. 985-3709 eves. #18

Motor Carrier Licensed & Insured
BOAT HAULING
W.W. UPHOLSTERY & BOAT TOPS LTD.
637 Wyngaert Rd., Gibsons
886-7310

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

South Coast Ford
1984 NISSAN KING CAB
4 cyl., 5 speed, low kms
Wharf Rd., Sechelt
DL 5936 885-3281

23. Motorcycles

1982 Honda 750, showroom cond., only 12,000 miles, w/screen, sissy bar, $1800. 886-8233. #19

1978 Honda 750 in exc. cond., compit. overhaul, inc. helmet, $1800. Phone Jim, 885-3794. #17

24. Wanted to Rent

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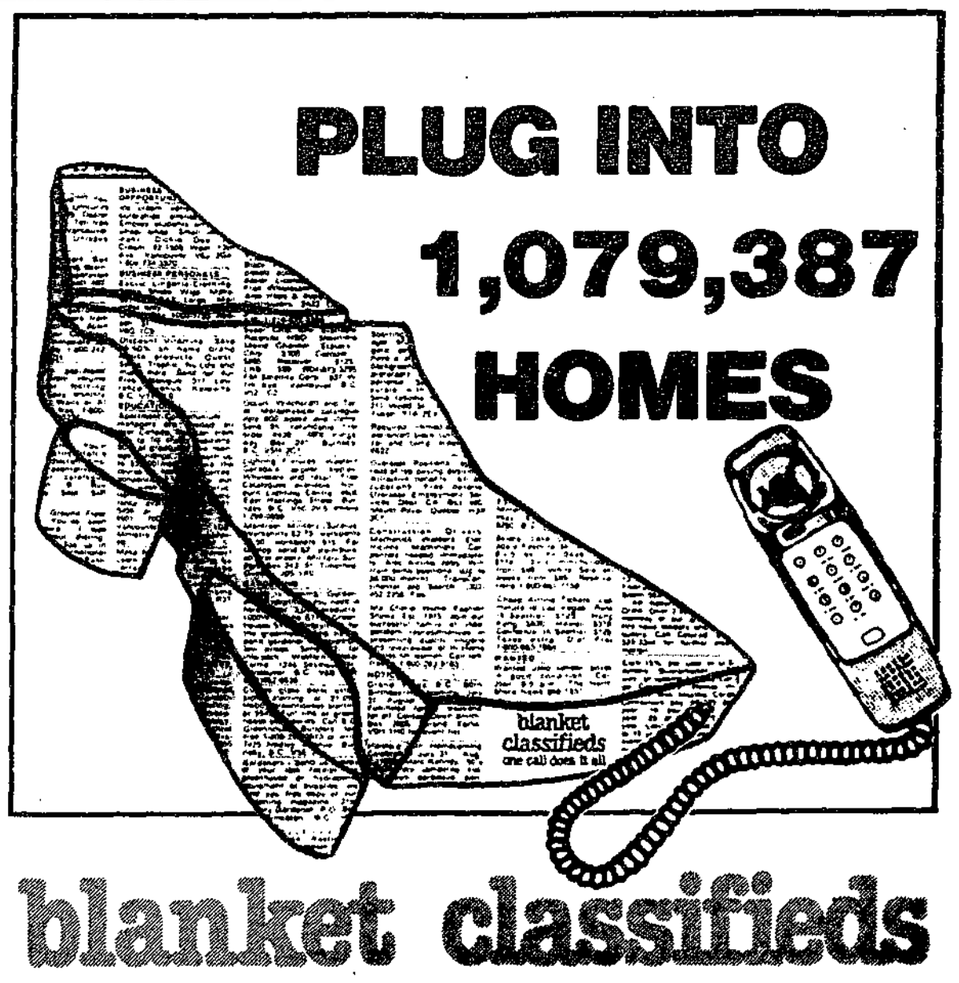

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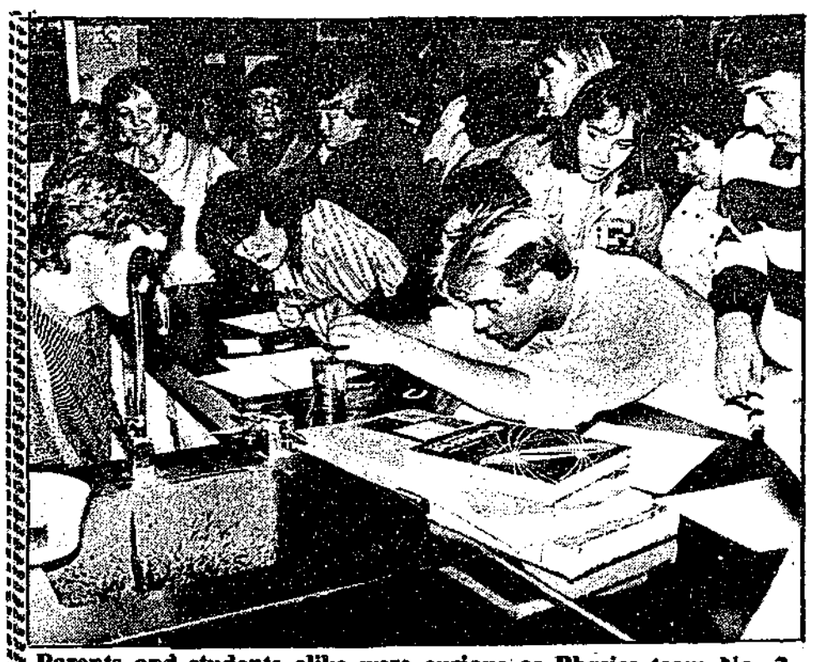

Parents and students alike were curious as Physics team No. 2 figured out how to get the cork to float in the middle of the glass and not drift to the side during the recent Open House at Elphinstone Secondary. —Fran Burnside photo

Nurses' anniversary

The Registered Nurses' Association of British Columbia (RNABC), which marks its 75th anniversary next week, is the professional organization of more than 28,000 registered nurses working in all areas of the province's health care system.

The Sunshine Coast Chapter of the RNABC will have a booth set up in the malls from information on various topics from "Nursing Today" to poison control.

The history of RNABC goes back to the fall of 1912 when representatives of graduate nurses associations in Victoria, Vancouver and New Westminster met to form a new association. Their goal was to secure government recognition and the legalization of registered nurses in the province. It was not until 1918 that the government finally enacted legislation establishing the Graduate Nurses Association of British Columbia which then opened an office and began registering nurses.

From its earliest years, the association has acted to improve working conditions for its members and, at one time, was the official bargaining agent for nurses in the province. In 1980, it was decided that these activities should be handled by a separate organization and the B.C. Nurses Union was formed.

Today, while it continues to provide a wide range of services to members, RNABC's primary objective is "to benefit the people of British Columbia by furthering the standard of nursing practice".

Having babies

Exploring the infant mind

by Deborah A. Pageau

The Infant Mind, by Richard M. Restak, MD, is an interesting new book published by Doubleday 1986, for those who want to journey a little deeper into the how's and why's of babies, the roots of the human race. Dr. Restak is an experienced writer and lecturer from Washington DC.

It is a refreshing book. The author's considerable perspective and consciousness display themselves in humble attitudes, occasionally poetic prose and a keen awareness of the paradoxes of the human condition. While Dr. Restak writes from a scientific orientation, his sense of wonder and delight in the complexity of life, pervades the work. Each chapter is satisfyingly complete, containing mammalian research, the author's interpretations and living examples. I found these neat packages helpful in digesting the book, as they provided natural pauses in which to ponder the information and resulting questions, before diving in for more.

While the author uses some technical medical language, it is presented in a conversational style that creates the common ground required to understand the meaning of the information. The book's theme, as indicated by the title, is to point out how the potential for the adult brain is created in the unique structures and bio-chemistry of the fetal and new-born brain.

His comments are sprinkled with intriguing references to history, other cultures and areas of study. Dr. Restak seems to want us to see the baby's brain as an organic substance of great interest, which is also responsible for the intense human experiences of everything from joy to sorrow. His slightly caustic remarks about medical ethics, attitudes and practices gives the reader a sense of how the human-nature of the topic can be lost in objectivity.

He addresses a number of questions that have recently been popular confusions, such as "When is the brain finished growing?" and, "When does it fetal thought and the relationship of brain size to intelligence. There is an entire chapter on brain development in prematurity, several on emotions and learning; the interplay of physical growth of the body and brain, and the interplay of genetics and environment. In that last section is included some interesting information on the effects of using technological intervention in reproduction.

His chapter on the concept of bonding was to me, a highlight of the book, as it is one of the most concise, comprehensive, sensible and sensitive descriptions that I have read. The one on maternal instinct was interesting but somewhat incomplete. More information on this phenomenon followed, but would have seemed more relevant if it had been included in context.

One of the problems that I felt about the book was that the first half is a bit heavy going with so much neural physiology, and might discourage some readers. The second half is much richer in the flesh and blood of babyhood which made it more useful. With a different organization of the information, some of the repetition of data could be eliminated, making the book more consistent and captivating from the beginning. The illustrations are also a little weak: some of them were helpful but tended to be poorly labelled.

Altogether, I am glad I read the book. It has given me a clearer sense of my role as a parent, and useful information that has added to my understanding of why babies, and the rest of humanity, do what they do. While it is fascinating casual reading, I think it would fit in well as topical reading for a college level course in childhood development.

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

Gibsons BUS

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

*Note there will be no "First Ferry" run on Saturdays
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.
for Sechelt	*10.45 a.m.	11:45 a.m.	*10:45 a.m.	11:45 a.m.	10.45 a.m
Lower Gibsons/	* 1:35 p.m.	1:50 p.m.	* 1:35 p.m.	* 1:35 p.m	
Municipal Parking Lot,	4:00 p.m.	* 4.00 p.m.	4:00 p.m.	* 4:00 p.m.	4:00 p.m.
Gower Pt. Rd.	* "LOWER ROAD" route - via Flume Road, Beach Avenue & Lower Road				

$4500 penalty charge

WCB fines SCRD

The Sunshine Coast Regional District (SCRD) is facing a penalty charge of $4500 from the Workers' Compensation Board (WCB) after an occupational hygiene officer inspected the work site of the Roberts Creek water project in January of this year.

At a meeting of the Public Utilities Committee last Thursday, where directors received word that an appeal of the fine had been denied, Jim Gurney call the fine "excessive" and the matter was referred to SCRD solicitors.

The penalty arises from three contraventions of the industrial health and safety regulations. Although a protective cage had been specially constructed for work on the water system, on the day that the inspection occurred the cage was not used by workers and was improperly placed.

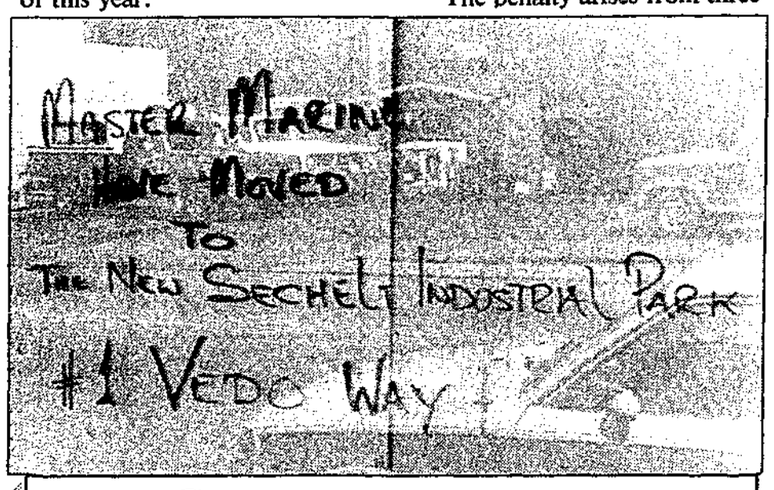
Regulations required that when work is being done in a trench exceeding a four foot depth, shoring and/or sloping is done to ensure worker safety, and this had also not been done.

Public Works supervisor Gordon Dixon told directors that the supervisor was not on site at the time and the workers had decided not to use the protective cage.

The inspector also found that there were inadequate first aid supplies on site. Jim Gurney told the meeting that staff had been unaware that they were responsible for providing first aid supplies for contractors and therefore had only provided those required for their own staff. Once they were made aware of their error, Gurney said the appropriate upgrading of the first aid kit was done.

A third infraction listed on the inspection report stated that no notice of the project had been filed with the WCB, a requirement that Gordon Dixon claims is quite new and that he was unaware of.

While Area A director Gordon Wilson agreed that the fine was excessive, he hastened to point out that "the act is designed to protect working people". He recommended that the committee attempt to bring forth some recommendations that would ensure worker safety.



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 Jesse Schmidt of RR4 Reed Road in Gibsons who correctly located the flamingo in the tree on Franklin Road.

Lack of beach access scored

While Travel Sunshine Coast is launching its tourist promotion campaign for this summer with billboards and busboards featuring a fish, and the words "Catch me on the Sunshine Coast", Pat Mulligan appeared at the regional district committee meeting last Thursday to tell them that there are few places left on the peninsula where anglers can get access to salt water.

In his presentation to the Parks Committee, Mulligan told the directors that he's lived here since 1969 and during that time he's seen launching ramps disappear until there are only two left that the public has free access to, one in Davis Bay and one at Coopers Green.

"I'm too old to haul a boat over logs and rocks to launch it," he said. "Last year it cost me $100 at Gibsons Marina for launching fees just to go fishing. I can't afford that. A lot of older people can't afford it."

The board appeared very sympathetic to Mulligan's complaints and Director Gordon Wilson made a recommendation that the Sunshine Coast Regional District (SCRD) find out what land is available and "get to work". However, SCRD chairman Jim Gurney informed Wilson that the search had already been done and the solution was not as easy as might be thought. He explained that any beach access that had been located had a problem of either being too steep to make a launching ramp plausible or it was located somewhere with no place for parking.

The committee agreed to seriously address the problem as promptly as possible.

When contacted by the Coast News, Travel Sunshine Coast spokesman Bryan Rubin admitted that there is a problem. "We can bring people here, to the Sunshine Coast," he said, "but we're not in a position to provide those kinds of services. That's up to the Chambers of Commerce and the local governments."

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