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Sparks fly at restructuring meet

by Ellen Frith

The three-hour public information meeting on restructuring held at Elphinstone Secondary School on Saturday night and intended solely as a question and answer forum on the subject, threatened, at the beginning, to be a very short lived affair when, approximately 20 minutes into the meeting, Restructuring Advisory Committee (RAC) Chairman Malcolm Fraser failed to get the order he called for and declared the meeting adjourned.

Fraser, who opened the meeting with a short explanation on the control of property taxes in municipalities and regional districts, insisted any speakers from the audience of approximately 100, limit their remarks to questions for the nine committee members present and to refrain from making any statements.

The meeting was intended for the distribution of information alone, Fraser said, and not for debate. "The place for that (debate) is in the voting booth," he said.

Chuck Weatherill objected to the "no statements, just questions" format soon after the meeting began with the discourse on taxation and told the committee, "You're giving us enough statements."

The other problems arose when Doreen Bartley from the Elphinstone Electors' Association (Area E), after having asked a question, requested permission to read aloud a letter she had recently received from Minister of Municipal Affairs Rita Johnston. Bartley had asked the committee if official permission to hold a restructuring vote had, in fact, been received from Victoria and the answer to that is no.

Fraser felt Bartley should limit herself to one question as was stipulated in the meeting's format and when applause and cries of "let her read it (the letter)", got out of hand, he adjourned the meeting.

Committee member D'Arcy Burk was the first to depart from the table and while approaching the door to leave the auditorium, got into physical confrontation with Steve Holland who alledgedly asked him not to go because he (Holland) had questions to ask.

At one point Burk appeared to have Holland by the throat and some punches appeared to have been exchanged. Holland later asked the committee if it was aware he had been "assaulted" by one of its members.

Burk left the auditorium and Fraser restarted the meeting at 8:15, after tempers cooled and it was obvious most people had attended the meeting out of genuine concern and interest in the proposed restructuring of Gibsons and Areas E and F.

This time the meeting's format was relaxed somewhat allowing some time for relevant comments from the audience.

Bartley was allowed to read the letter from the Ministry of Municipal Affairs which was in answer to a query from Bartley regarding the provincial government's stand on restructuring.

The letter states, "The proposal (of restructuring) is under review by staff in the ministry," and ends by Johnston saying, "No change will take place without the consent of the residents."

"It's a very good letter from the Ministry," Fraser said.

The committee feels written permission to hold a restructuring vote from the ministry at this point is only a formality. The issue, though, of the committee publishing "October 7, 1989", as the date of the referendum in its recently distributed brochure prior to formal provincial consent, remained an issue of contention for the rest of the evening.

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Spinners were only one of the craftspeople to display their wares at the Celebration '10' Craft Fair at Hackett Park in Sechelt last Saturday. Good food, wonderful weather and a good turnout made the fair a successful ending to the Art Centre's week of celebrations. —Vern Elliott photo

By Ministry of Environment

Appeal against Terminal burning is turned down

by Ellen Frith

The appeal to Terminal Forests Products' wood waste burn permit for the company's Twin Creek location in Langdale which was lodged by the Williamsons Landing Association and heard at a public hearing May 31 in Gibsons has been rejected by the Ministry of Environment.

In the decision, dated July 13, Director of Waste Mangement Robert Ferguson states: "Wood waste is an inevitable by-product of a log sorting operation such as is operated by the Permittee (Terminal Forest Products Limited) and the combustion of wood waste from such operations causes emission products similar to those from the burning of wood in power boilers, fireplaces and wood burning stoves.

"While there was testimony that the burning activities of the Permittee were impacting on the Williamsons Landing residents, there was no evidence presented that indicated the extent of impact attributed to the activities of the Permittee."

Ferguson further states that Terminal Forest Products had admitted its burning operations were undesirable and were taking steps to substantially reduce the volume of material to be burnt and to eliminate, where possible, undesirable materials such as wet bark in the burns.

Steps had also been taken, he says, to improve Terminal's burning facilities.

The company was, in Ferguson's opinion, attempting to reduce its source of air pollution in the Williamsons Landing area and, "Until there is evidence to suggest significant progress in this matter is not continuing or that the impact on the ambient air demands more immediate action, the action being taken on this problem are considered adequate."

In lodging the appeal to Terminal's burn permit, the Williamsons Landing Association had cited, "blatant disregard for the reasonable conditions stipulated in their (Terminal Forest Products) burn permit", and now states they are "very disappointed" in the ministry's decision.

"We put a lot of work into that appeal," the association's president Brian McBride told the **Coast News**. "We're very concerned about the environment."

Although it was implied at the public hearing that Terminal would not extend its present burning methods after the burn permit in question had expired, it now appears likely the company will be applying for another such permit for next year, Terminal's forestry division general manager, Robert Fisher, told the **Coast News**. Terminal has two burns out of an allowed six left on its present permit which it intends to carry out some time in the fall.

"We're asking the Williamsons Landing Association to be a little bit patient," Fisher said, "until we get the new hog in."

He said the company just doesn't have the necessary equipment at the moment to dispose of its wood waste in any other manner in any quantities.

Terminal's present hog in Langdale has difficulties with any waste wood over six inches in diametre.

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Sechelt eligible

The District of Sechelt is eligible for 75 to 100 per cent of a loan to finance the removal of the power poles on Cowrie Street under the provincial government's Downtown Revitalization Program.

Alderman Doug Reid, reporting to council on a meeting he and Alderman Wilson had with Martin Thomas of the Ministry of Municipal Affairs, said Thomas had indicated there would be ministry support for the revitalization program should council decide to proceed without the involvement of the merchants' group.

There is a 30 per cent grant available for underground wiring but Reid advised against this, as the cost of burying power lines is about five times greater than moving power poles.

Gibsons takes a position

As a new member of the Federation of Canadian Municipalities, Gibsons is now being asked to participate in causes which extend far beyond the boundaries of the Sunshine Coast.

At last week's council meeting, the town was asked to address both the New Democratic Party's rallying cry for public support of VIA Rail and the National Liberal Task Force on Municipal Infrastructure. The latter will be visiting this area soon.

Although Alderman Gerry Dixon voiced some concern at the intrusion of Ottawa into the "grassroot level of government", Alderman Lilian Kunstler said, "We should have a voice."

Council agreed to give its support to both causes.

Sechelt assists with recycling

In a response to a request from Bruce Morris and Neil Clayton of Shop Easy, Sechelt Council will be providing an extra dumpster for the recycling project.

In a letter to council, Clayton and Morris said people have been using the Shop Easy dumpsters for household and garden garbage. Shop Easy has been covering the extra costs of this household garbage and requested assistance from council.

"They deserve a lot of plaudits for what they're doing" Mayor Tom Meredith said. "I think we should help out in this small way."

Increased autonomy granted

Islands Trust legislation passes

The long awaited Island Trust Act legislation was given speedy passage through the legislature and received third reading on Monday, July 17.

The Island Trust Council, in full Council Meeting on July 21 and 22 unanimously endorsed the new legislation. The new legislation, based on recommendations from the Special Standing Committee of the Legislature, and from the Trust Council, enhances the authority and autonomy of the Island Trust in carrying out its mandate to 'preserve and protect' the unique amenities of the islands within the Trust Area.

The new bill calls for the Trust to prepare a Trust Policy Statement, allows it to have the subdivision approval function and allows for the Trust to regulate campgrounds and soil removal and to issue siting and use permits where there is no building inspection.

As well, there is a recognition of the Trust Council as 'The Trust' giving it and its executive committee expanded roles, the latter role of by-law approval from the minister.

The Trust Area encompasses hundreds of islands and has approximately 16,000 permanent residents. With an assessment base of over $1 billion, the Trust acknowledges its responsibility to offer land use services to a jurisdiction that is larger than many regional districts.

For several years, a shortage of funds and staff have made it impossible for the Trust to respond adequately to the islands' planning needs. With increased autonomy, the Trust will act to provide a better response, and a higher level of planning services. The potential for in-depth, long-term planning is one of the highlights of the new legislation.

Skating rink busier than ever

The Sechelt arena will be busier than ever this winter.

In a report to Sechelt council, Alderman Mike Shanks said an increased interest from figure skating and minor hockey groups will mean the 14 to 15 teams of the 'over-the-hill' hockey leagues may have relinquish some of their prime time slots and reschedule games for the later evening hours.

The arena manager is preparing the winter schedule now, and Shanks stressed every effort is being made to satisfy everybody.

Comment

Lost park

On page 5 of this week's paper we carry the final instalment, surely, in the story of the park which couldn't be.

Residents of Roberts Creek now know that there will be indeed a house built at the creekmouth on land long considered to be a park.

Director Jim Gurney, he is everywhere, says righteously the SCRD could not be expected to pay more than the appraised value. Mayor Diane Strom observes that a lot of people do.

We have been blamed for driving up the price of the land by Mr. Gurney because we observed that the SCRD made no attempt to purchase the land when values were lower, when the directors were persuaded a house would never be built there. We took the view this constituted a failure to bargain in good faith.

Even after it was obvious that a house could be built, the SCRD showed no great intensity about trying to acquire the land.

One of the besetting lacks on the Sunshine Coast is adequate water access and here we have a major visual access now almost entirely blocked.

Again, for an organization that claims to be best equipped to protect whatever we think our lifestyle is, the regional district, and perhaps Director Brett McGillivray in particular since this is his area, have been remarkably ineffectual.

Question

Question: if the industrial tax base which is Port Mellon is to be shared throughout the Sunshine Coast, will Area A voters share the tax revenue from fish farms with Sechelt and Gibsons? Or are tax inequities to be endured as long as they are in favour of the rural residents?

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

5 YEARS AGO

A flashback to Gibsons past occurred last week when renovations to the face of Seaview Gardens Restaurant on Marine Drive uncovered the original storefront sign of "Wally Graham, Merchant" and half of the huge word, HARDWARE.

Wayne Nesbitt, Liberal candidate for Comox-Powell River expressed disappointment and deep concern over the BC government decision in choosing the southern route for the Vancouver Island gas pipeline.

An innovative proposal by Economic Development Commissioner Oddvin Vedo to have "U Catchem" pens of salmon available on the Sunshine Coast for tourist fishing in 1986 and beyond seems on the brink of getting the go-ahead.

The beautiful sunny weather has been great for boaters and swimmers but has created a high hazard fire situation in our forests. As of August 3, the Forestry Service has placed a complete ban on all campfires.

10 YEARS AGO

Gibsons Sea Cavalcade Committee blows up a boat to mark the beginning of Sea Cavalcade and windows are blown in from the Bluff to Granthams Landing. Miraculously only one injury was reported - a lady with a cut hand, but many residents were left shaken by near misses.

The community hall in Madeira Park is filled to capacity on August 3 as friends and relatives from all parts of the province gather to say last farewells to Bill Scoular, one of Pender Harbour's best known and best loved residents. Among the institutions which Bill helped found were the Pender Harbour Credit Union, the Community Club, the Athletic Association, St. Mary's Hospital Association and the Health Centre Society.

Mayor Harold Nelson of Sechelt cuts the ribbon to mark the official opening of the Sechelt Arts Centre.

20 YEARS AGO

BC Hydro apologizes to Gibsons council for contaminating Gibsons water supply. Hydro blames a local helicopter pilot.

August Schneider of Gibsons has become the 10,000th member of the Turtle Club. The Turtle Club is made up of people whose lives have been saved by wearing a hard hat.

30 YEARS AGO

Carmen and Don Jose, two Mexican donkies resident at the Cloe Day residence on Gower Point Road, have produced a son, Pompelong.

Coast News editorial: "However it is to be expected quite a few people will praise Mr. Bennett for reducing the net provincial debt then raise cain with local tax collectors because local taxes are showing consequent increases.

40 YEARS AGO

Sechelt Legion donates $12,000 to begin a polio fund to meet the threat of the dreaded disease in British Columbia.

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Social Services Minister Claude Richmonds' "thrifty" new policy!

No reason for righteousness

When Mayor Diane Strom asked me a year and a half or so ago if I would serve on the Gibsons Restructuring Committee I declined with thanks. I did so because I had enough on my plate at that particular time, but also because I suspected it would be a hot and heavy issue and, believe it or not, one grows weary of controversy, especially so if the controversy has a heavy admixture of irrational emotionalism.

I stayed away from the meeting on Saturday night because I suspected the people of the Sunshine Coast were about to put their worst foot forward yet again and I have seen enough of that not to go looking for more of it.

By all accounts, it was a meeting remarkable even by the fiery standards of the hostility-haunted Sunshine Coast. I am glad that I was not there.

Unfortunately, as long as I hold the position that I do on this newspaper and given the fact that I have been around for what seems to me to be a very long time, it falls to my lot to make some sort of public comment on an affair which surely could not have filled any of the participants with community pride howsomever they choose to define their community.

I have previously and reluctantly made my views public. To repeat, the most sensible solution would be to restructure the entire Sunshine Coast from Port Mellon to Lund into one district municipality to get away from the plurality of jurisdictions and the squabbling between them. There does not seem to be a great deal of support for the concept and that's fine with me. It's no particular ambition of mine to redraw the local political map.

But really, the state of political maturity in this place is a shame and a disgrace to all who live here. Year after year it goes on, the ill-will and the bickering. Several prominent and sensible citizens have said to me on the heels of last Saturday night's fiasco that a person would have to be mad to seek political office around here. It is certainly no picnic - but is the alternative tolerable, that is the spite-ridden status quo.

In hindsight, though I would have said this earlier if asked, a study group should have been formed which included the political leadership of Gibsons, and Area E and F to see whether any common approach was possible. The fact that the three jurisdictions have scarcely been on speaking terms for years, of course, was certainly a barrier to such an approach.

It was politically naive to imagine, as the Restructuring Advisory Committee did, that all they would have to do was research the issue and present their answers to all concerned. The political hurdles are too great.

But if the politically naive Restructuring Advisory Committee was in error what are we to make of the opposition?

Director Jim Gurney says that even if the restructuring were to take place the SCRD would remain unchanged. It is set up for 20,000 people and even if more than half of that number opt out nothing could be changed about the regional government.

It's time that voters started asking their regional directors, for whom Gurney seems habitually to speak, if the view held by the elected representatives is accurately conveyed by Gurney. It reminds one of the Reverend Ian Paisley in Belfast bellowing

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Highway

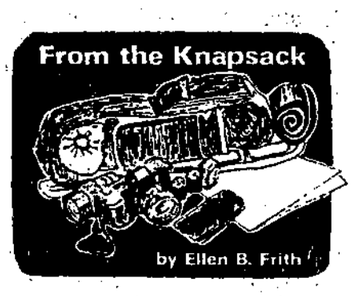
Here from the field's edge we survey
The progress of the jaded. Mile
On mile of traffic from the town
Rides by, for at the end of day
The time of workers is their own

They jockey for position on
The strip reserved for passing only.
The drivers from production lines
Hold to advantage dearly won.
They toy with death and traffic fines.

Acceleration is their need:
A mania keeps them on the move
Until the toughest nerves are frayed.
They are the prisoners of speed
Who flee in what their hands have made.

The pavement smokes when two cars meet
And steel rips through conflicting steel.
We shiver at the siren's blast.
One driver, pinned beneath the seat,
Escapes from the machine at last.

Theodore Roethke



Citizenship Court in Canada

With voices raised in enthusiastic song, (O Canada! Our home and native land!) 102 people from 29 different countries became Canadian citizens last Monday in Vancouver and my Bermudian born and British husband, Jerry, was one of them.

After having passed a crucial test in the morning by knowing not only what his rights as a citizen would be and the consequent responsibilities, but also by what political avenues these rights could be attained in this country, Jerry took his place, in the courtroom on Hastings Street, in the afternoon, eager for the swearing-in ceremony. Nobody, least of all me, with my faded nationalism, who joined him as a guest, was disappointed. It was a great party.

One hundred and two examples of mankind from 29 different regions of this earth intent on a mission, which is essentially one of good will, is a wonderful sight to behold. It confirms that although of obviously different physical shapes and sizes and colours, there really does exist that "human" thread tying all of us homo sapiens together. And, happily, on Jerry's citizenship day, there was no bigot present to render us asunder.

All the new citizens, and those of us who were old ones, born into it and, therefore, never having really examined the relationship before, were invited to swear or affirm a pledge of allegiance to this land of ours. And, with true Canadian tolerance one was allowed to do this on **The Good News Bible** donated, prior to the ceremony, by the Canadian Bible Society, or to utilize instead any holy book of choice. The true atheist, among the group, need only raise his right hand and affirm his fidelity instead.

Jerry chose the bible because, he said, he gives serious thought to swearing on this good book.

Before the allegiance, each of the 102 new citizens rose in turn to say his full name and the room echoed with sounds from all corners of the world. Then everybody repeated, word for word, the allegiance to Canada, slowly read to us by the judge.

On this citizenship day, the judge herself was a fairly new Canadian. A Kenyan, she told us later, of Indian descent and a follower of the Ali Khan. Her English was strongly accented but then so was that of almost everybody else in the room one way or another so it didn't make a bit of difference.

After having sworn or affirmed an allegiance in English, the judge enjoined us to do it all over again in French which everybody, with great spirit and sing-song did. At this point, the judge's harmonics in her third language caused a young Frenchman standing next to Jerry to cry, "C'est Incroyable!" and everybody around them laughed.

All the new citizens were dressed in their very best, whether it included a turban, a too-loud polka-dot tie or a taffeta dress, and they ranged from children to two elderly ladies walking with the help of those beside them.

There was even one young woman with a punk hairstyle whose friends sat behind me.

"This ceremony doesn't mean anything," I heard one of them say.

There was a silence and then another answered, "Well, it does, really."

It certainly meant something to Jerry, who said the next day that being a Canadian citizen made the CBC sound different.

And it meant something to all the other 101 people there who stood stiffly and proudly to attention throughout the declaration of allegiance and who sang O Canada! with such gusto.

"Your government is pleased," a letter from the Minister of State for Multiculturalism and Citizenship states, "that of all the nations of the world you have chosen Canada as your new home. In making this choice, you have honoured your fellow citizens. At the same time, Canada is enriched by the energies, talents and cultural traditions you bring to this society."

I, a very low-key Canadian at best, felt inordinately proud of my country last week, and Jerry, looking around the citizenship room full of such a variety of people was moved to declare, "In a hundred years, Canada will have the best looking population in the world."

Yes, and may they all speak English AND French.

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Letters to the Editor

Restructuring needs closer scrutiny

Editor:
In last week's Coast News, W. Hughes corrected a Press reporter in reference to a conversation they had. In doing so, Mr. Hughes made an assumption that I head the Restructuring Information Committee. While I have assisted this committee, I do not 'head' the committee.

The problem with this extremely complex issue of restructuring is that no one can fully understand the entire picture and there are many assumptions made. My own particular interest, and that of many other people, is what will happen to my taxes in both the short and long term.

The figures used by the Town of Gibsons Restructuring Advisory Committee are based on Thomas Moore's report. In my opionion, this is the first mistake. The second mistake is an attitude such as D'Arcy Burk's, a member of the committee, in saying not to learn from Sechelt's problems.

He feels the problem stems from the fact that Sechelt does not have an industrial tax base. Obviously, they did not have this tax base to count on when the Moore report on Sechelt's expansion was completed. And yet they still did not foresee the tax increases.

When predicting what will happen, you should at least use all the known factors you can. The question, therefore, becomes, what known factors have been omitted now and how good is the present data? Having to pay taxes in both the Town of Gibsons and the SCRD, I cannot support a change without having confidence in the facts.

Would you go back to the same accountant or lawyer after he gave you information that cost you thousands of dollars? Then why trust Moore's Gibson's report if the Sechelt one was faulty? Also remember that the Town of Gibsons Restructuring Advisory Committee is paid for by the province to advise the Town of Gibsons on its next best move. This does not necessarily mean a good move for anyone else.

I would suggest that people take time to formulate their questions on restructuring and to write to several people to get the answers, such as the Ministry of Municipal Affairs, the SCRD and the Town of Gibsons Restructuring Advisory Committee. Request written replies and consider the comparative responses.

The choice becomes yours as a taxpayer.

John N. Shaske

Status quo or not?

Editor:
At our house we received three pamphlets and a full page ad in a local paper that encouraged us to favour the restructuring of the Lower Coast. We also received one pamphlet that stressed the disadvantages of restructuring for Areas E and F.

Through our taxes and subsequent provincial grants we contributed to the cost of the four pro messages; and through our voluntary contribution to the opposed single view.

For someone who cannot see any advantage of moving to a town (Gibsons Landing or whatever name) I would have to wonder why our money goes both ways.

As it is, I cannot see being taxed for another level of government; I cannot find a municipality whose taxes went down despite a significant industrial tax base; I already have policing, highway maintenance, fire protection, garbage pick up, hospital access, parks, planning, in-place settlement plan locally devised and controlled, an economic development commission working for the whole Coast, regular public meetings with my area representative and the local Area Planning Committee, improved public transport, superior water, and more.

It would seem to me that the choice is either to maintain the status quo and allow the regional district with its new powers to enhance the rural life of all of the Coast; and to allow the existing municipalities to develop enviable models of management and service and to take full advantage of the role of the regional district, or to further splinter the tax dollars and local interests from Port Mellon to Egmont.

We should all ask "Who wants to restructure, anyway?"

Eric R. Cardinall

Sharing advised

Editor:
I would like to state clearly that I personally favour restructuring.

However, by 'restructuring' I mean an open process to achieve better local government here on the Coast; better because it is more efficient or more representative or provides a fairer distribution of tax revenue.

The present restructuring proposal for Gibsons is not the product of an open search for better government. The Restructuring Committee was simply told to determine that a specific proposal to benefit Gibsons was feasible. Not suprisingly, it was indeed found to be feasible. If Sechelt or Squamish had asked the same question, they too might well have found it 'feasible'.

Port Mellon is, after all, largely independent for water, sewer, ambulance, fire suppression - services normally provided by a taxing authority. The only real issue is, who should benefit from taxes paid by the pulpmill?

The issue could be quickly resolved if the provincial government decreed that the municipal portion of all industrial taxes will be paid to the province, to be distributed to local governments on a per capita basis. Revenue would then be shared fairly and local governments could concentrate on better government rather than jockeying for an unfair advantage.

W.I. Hughes

Take-out separate

Editor:
For the convenience and information of the public, the management of the Mariners' Restaurant wish to inform our customers of the fact that Jib Fish and Chips Take-out, (operating next to our location) is in no way connected or part of the Mariners' Restaurant.

Jib Fish and Chips is a wholly owned and independent venture from the Mariners' Restaurant and its operators may be contacted at 886-2337.

We thank you for your understanding with regards to this matter.

David and Agnes Dew

Sour grapes cited in parade gripe

Editor:
Re: Frank Roosen's letter to the editor.

Regarding Mr. Roosen's concern that the Gramma's Pub parade entry did not involve the theme 'Gibsons By The Sea'. My apologies to Mr. Roosen that our amateur artistic efforts were such that he was unable to grasp the idea that the said 'huge logging machine' was decorated to depict a sea serpent.

Mr. Roosen has also failed to note that our entry was a combination of two floats that were quite literally tied together. Obviously Mr. Roosen missed the pike-pole that had been stuck in the back of the sea serpent machine with a rope following to the pirate ship, inferring it had been speared and seized by the ship full of pirates.

Also all those aboard the sea serpent machine were dressed in pirate attire to help symbolize the capture of the sea serpent.

In regards to Mr. Roosen's concern that our float's theme did not pertain to the business we were representing, we are restricted by the government in that the Liquor Control Board does not allow the advertising of alcohol outside the pub premises. We chose to do a float that could involve our children as well as incorporate the 'Gibsons By The Sea' theme. As you could tell by the happy little pirate faces they sure did enjoy themselves.

When I saw Mr. Roosen's float the fact that it had nothing to do with the 'Gibsons By The Sea' theme did not cross my mind. My thoughts were focussed more on the fact that someone had gone to a lot of trouble to arrange these veggies in such an eye pleasing manner.

Maybe Mr. Roosen should have left room for some sour grapes!?

I appreciate that our efforts have been acknowledged with a first place ribbon, however I found more satisfaction in knowing I have participated with friends in a community event for all to see and enjoy; especially the children and isn't that what it is all about?!

Ironic as it may seem, the said 'huge logging machine' is involved in a dry land sort operation near 'Gibsons By The Sea'!!!

Cathie Hunter

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Community spirit reigns at country fair

Editor:
The 23rd Country Fair of Halfmoon Bay, thanks to great community spirit, was again a great success.

The main commitee of Peggy Connor, Chairman; Harry Johnson, Project Manager and Vice-Chairman; Donna Johnson, Secretary; Carol Adams, Treasurer and Publicity; Fiona West and Bunty Pinerton, Ticket Sales and Booths; heading committee booths were Grace Maber, Bob and Chris Tween, Marianne Hagar, Lorayne Laidman, Ben Robinson in charge of equipment gathering and erecting booths assisted by his Karate group.

This committee was helped by the community organizations of the Halfmoon Bay Volunteer Fire Department (Dave Richardson) and Halfmoon Bay Recreation Society (Jane Woods).

The Car Rally on July 7 was run by committee members; the Fishing Derby on Saturday, July 8 was the work of B&J store owners George and Maxine Nelson; the AudFin Trophy was donated by Finn and Audrey Anthony (a fun time for the youngsters).

The Family Dinner was the work of the Halfmoon Bay Recreation Society and Joan Merrick was the chief organizer.

Sunday morning July 9, started off with the Pancake Breakfast sponsored by the Jolly Roger Inn. Head cook was Gerry Berthelet with the Tween's in charge.

The Trophy Run from Connor Park to Cooper's Green was once again organized by Carol Feenstra, who also did the children's races. The men ran for the ICG Liquid Gas Trophy and the ladies for the Wendy McDonald Trophy.

It was the Principal of the Halfmoon Bay School, Roger Douglas, who supervised the Halfmoon Bay Recreation's Volleyball Tournament sponsored by the Sunshine Coast Credit Union and won this year by a new team, the 'Riggin Rats'.

Halfmoon Bay's champion for Cystic Fibrosis Elva Dinn, officially opened the fair at 11 am.

President of Welcome Beach Community, Grace Lamont, and her members kept 'heads down' for bingo. Maureen Foss and Eunice Keeler worked steadily on the hot dogs; the fireman's hamburgers were delicious; their Safe House educational; ice cream etc.

Proceeds go to help their fireworks display for the kids and grownups at Hallowe'en.

A big thank you to: The Smile Contest ably done by Ruth Forrester; the Teddy Bear Lady Michelle Foss; Mike Turik pitching in to do the Horseshoe Pitch and all the other people who helped.

And thanks to the local businesses who so willingly donate every year: FAB Logging, Frank Jorgensen, Buccaneer Marina, T&T Trucking, Suncoast Electric, Jolly Roger Inn, B&J Store, Milore Nursery, and, as well as the sponsors mentioned above, Sechelt merchant Morgan Thompson.

The co-operation from everyone was tremendous. Thanks to the Forestry for the PA; District Municipality of Sechelt for tarps and thanks to SCRD's Parks Superintendent Steve Alexander for keeping Cooper's Green such a great place for our fair.

Thanks to the new caretaker Don Martin and wife Joanne for the final cleanup and for helping the committee members, Harry, Donna, Carol and Mary.

Thanks to all who participated, the Halfmoon Bay Branch of St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary and other booth sellers and the public who came out in droves. Even the weather contributed a day perfect for a fair.

Plans are already underway for 1990 with a new Chairman Harry Johnson. Harry was such a help that we quickly secured him for next year along with Vice-Chairman Peggy Connor, Secretary Donna Johnson, Treasurer and Publicity Carol Adams and the rest of the committee.

Peggy Connor

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Thank You
I would like to thank all my friends who attended my retirement tea. It was a day to remember. A very special thank you to those of you who worked so hard to make the day possible. A really special thank you to Mr. & Mrs. Schneider, Mr. & Mrs. Henniker, Mrs. Blain, Mrs. Carmichael and Mr. Clarke and the staff.
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Gurney questioned

Editor's note: a copy of the following was received for publication.

Dear Jim;

As you are aware, we have worked together over the years on a variety of projects, from the Fire Hall in Gibsons to SCEDS in Sechelt. I have always held your methods and concern for your constituents in high regard and held a great deal of respect for you. Unfortunately, your actions supposedly on behalf of the constituents in the unorganized areas regarding the restructuring issue have forced me to reassess this respect.

I am aware you presented a spreadsheet entitled **Tax Requisition Comparison, Before and After Restructuring** to the SCRD along with some verbal explanation. Rather than go into detail on the misconstructions that fall out when this document is analyzed, I wish to ask you the following:

1. Was it really your recommendation to the board that SCRD expenditures be maintained at the same levels even though 40 per cent of the benefiting population may choose to opt out of some or all of the optional functions?

2. Is it your intention to continue to contribute to the spread of misinformation and half truths?

3. Is it your intention to continue to remain silent while misinformation and half truths are spread by others in your presence?

I have always held the belief that regardless of personal opinions it is appropriate to act in the best interests of your constituents. In my opinion you have not been doing this. You seem to be holding blinders to the eyes of the people you are elected to represent instead of promoting this excellent window of opportunity.

John S. Reynolds

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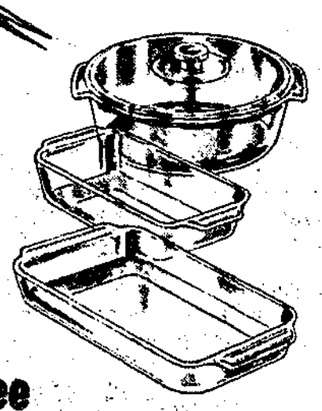
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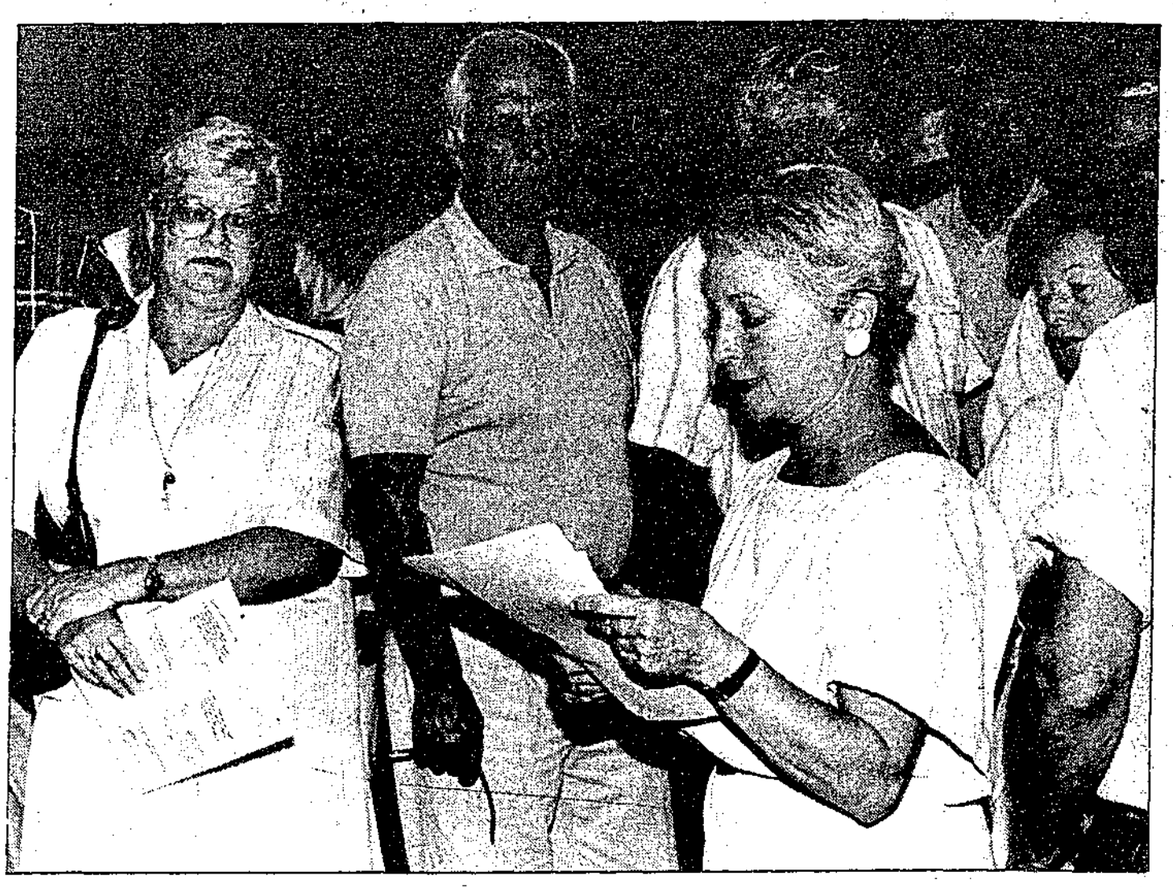
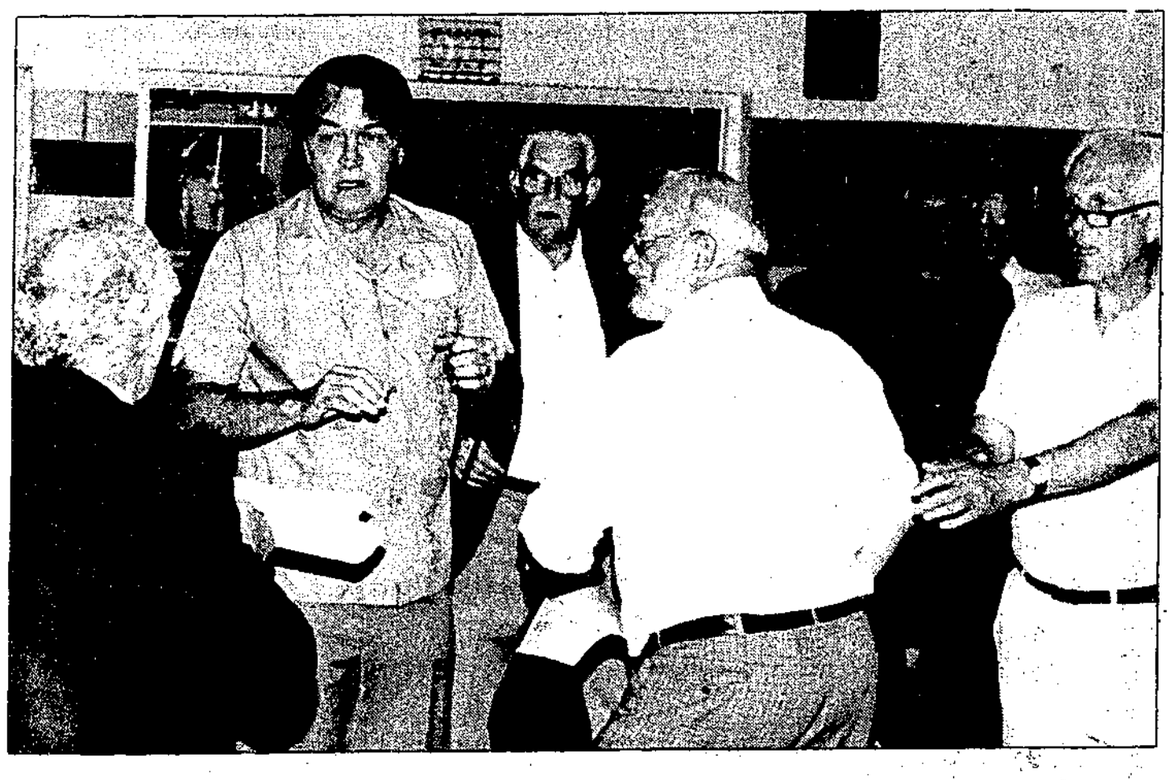


Prior to the re-starting of last Saturday's public information meeting on restructuring, Doreen Bartley from the Elphinstone Electors' Association reads aloud a letter from Minister of Municipal Affairs Rita Johnston to interested listeners. When the meeting reconvened Bartley read her letter again to the Restructuring Advisory Committee and the rest of the audience. —Ellen Frith photo



Things got out of hand at the restructuring meeting last Saturday night. Calm was eventually restored and some useful discussion of the pros and cons did eventually take place. —Ellen Frith photo

Sparks fly at meeting on restructuring

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During the meeting, the RAC was able to provide information regarding grants available for highways and police but many of the budget queries, the committee said, would be best answered by the new municipality.

When asked if the committee had a five-year projected budget available for perusal, Fraser said, "I can't project what budget a new municipality would have."

At one point in the meeting, each of the committee members were asked to state what they felt was positive about restructuring and what they felt was not.

Basically the consensus of those committee members present at the meeting was: restructuring is necessary for greater local control which is desirable in directing the development inevitable in an area such as this which is in such close proximity to the Lower Mainland, and that such local control can only come with the acquisition of Port Mellon with its industrial tax base both present and future.

The only negative aspect to restructuring, it was felt, was, "Whether the good people in the municipality stand for election."

"Do we have the people to run the new municipality," committee member Don Bland said. "We have to overcome our apathy."

Some committee members said they could see nothing wrong with restructuring at all but RAC member Fred Rainer said he was worried about "a split in the community" in regards to restructuring , and, "one neighbour giving another neighbour a bad time because of a difference of opinion."

Questions to the committee from the audience reflected a concern regarding the dangers of a new municipality depending so heavily on the taxes from Howe Sound Pulp and Paper (HSPP). "If the mill shuts down tomorrow, you are stuck with all the costs," Weatherill said.

Bill Hughes, HSPP president, was present in the audience but didn't address the committee at any time.

Area E Director Jim Gurney, who spoke at various times throughout the meeting, told the committee that HSPP was, "The plum at the end of the tree that really belongs to the entire Coast."

He accused the RAC, the Town of Gibsons and Tom Moore (Moore Report) of never properly consulting with the Sunshine Coast Regional District (SCRD) asking for its input into the possibilities of restructuring.

He said criticism of his recently reported figures (Coast News, July 31, 1989) regarding the impact of restructuring on the rest of the Coast were invalid. The criticisms pointed out that if the area under the regional district's jurisdiction is diminished, the costs of administering the remaining area would decrease as well.

Not so, Gurney said. It costs the same to administer to 5000 people as it does to 20,000, he said, and since the SCRD is geared to serve 20,000 people, after restructuring, according to Gurney, the cost would be carried by the residents of the remaining areas with increases up to 50 per cent.

It was also suggested that perhaps restructuring should wait until the new Hillside Industrial Park, which the RAC said was another potential source of tax revenue, was well underway.

"Wait for the pie in the sky first," former Gibsons mayor Lorne Blane said.

The worry about waiting, the committee said, was the possibility of a lost opportunity in controlling the growth and development in this area. The RAC has to work on projection, committee member Mike Poppel said.

Another concern expressed by several residents of Areas E and F was what the status of agricultural land would be after restructuring. It was feared, they said, taxes on large rural lots would be such, the owners would be forced to sub-divide and sell as has happened in other enlarged municipalities.

Many people at the meeting felt the Town of Gibsons had proceeded with its investigations of restructuring with a definite "lack of sensitivity" for the other areas concerned and were worried about losing a rural lifestyle to development and industrial growth.

"Should we consider a larger municipality quite a number of years down the road?" one person asked and wondered if 5000 people were enough to assume the responsibility of governing what would be a substantial part of the Sunshine Coast.

The meeting answered a good number of questions and also raised some more to be investigated, the committee said, and to be answered at the next public meeting scheduled for September 23.

It was the general consensus that restructuring is an obviously emotive subject for many residents; the biggest issue being whether the present lifestyle in the rural areas is better protected under the present regional district government or whether, with inevitable future population pressures on the Coast, more local control is preferred.

The last question of the evening which remained unanswered after all was said and done, was why didn't the Town of Gibsons study the feasibility of joining the SCRD.

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Gibsons 1989 Sea Cavalcade Committee

The Sea Cavalcade Committee Consisted of:
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Sea Cavalcade 1989 was very successful and we would like to thank the following people for their support.

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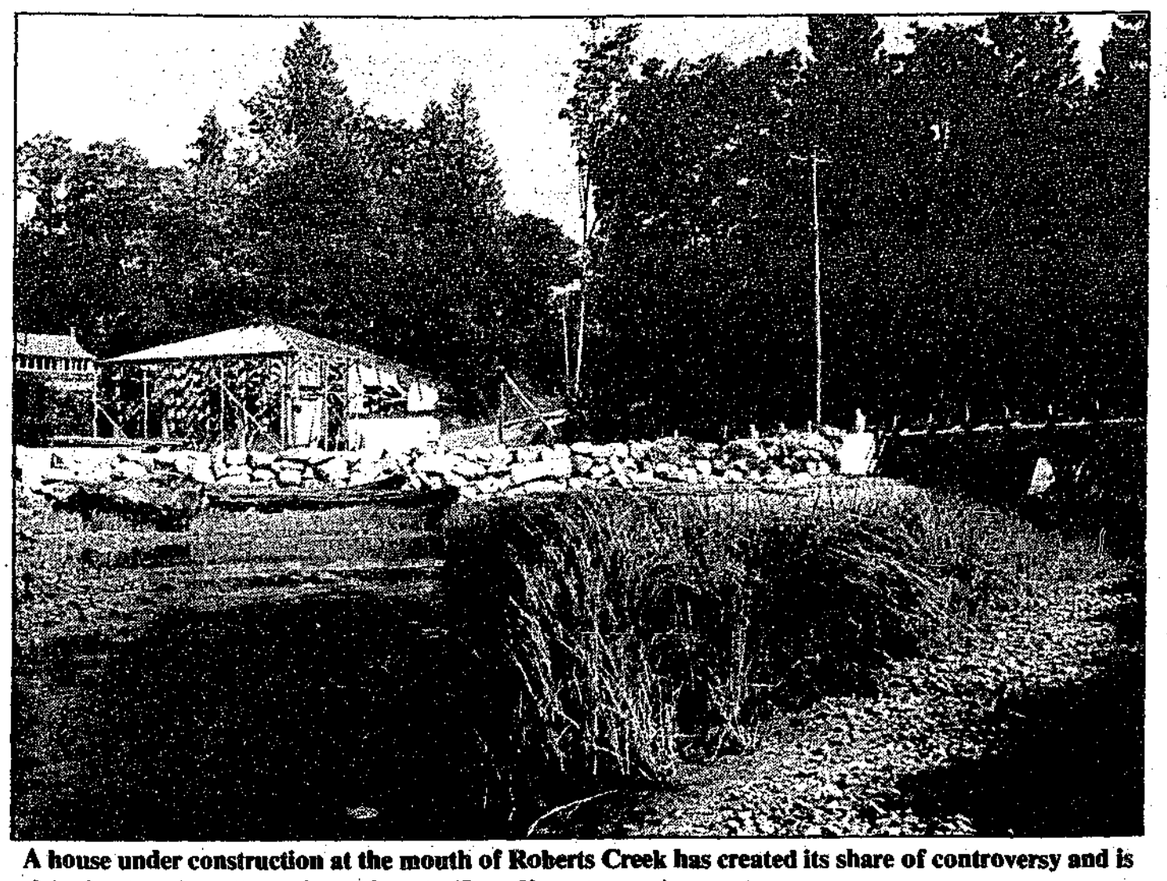
And to all the teens who helped setting up and cleaning up the teen centre.

A Special thanks to those who were not mentioned who helped make this year's Gibsons Sea Cavalcade a huge success and to all those who turned out.

SEE YOU ALL NEXT YEAR!



A house under construction at the mouth of Roberts Creek has created its share of controversy and is changing the view of a well-loved park. (See adjacent story.) —Vern Elliott photo

Park loss debated

by Kirtlye Woodruff

On-going concerns regarding the construction of a private home at the mouth of Roberts Creek were raised at the August 2 meeting of the West Howe Sound Recreation Facilities Commission (WHSRFC) by Area D representative Hans Penner.

Penner said, "This is a sad chapter in the history of the parks and the commission," and stated he had never seen an issue where there was such unanimous agreement as there was on the acquisition of this land for use as a park.

According to Area E representative and Sunshine Coast Regional District (SCRD) director Jim Gurney, negotiations by the regional board with the land's owner were broken off when the owner held firm at $100,000. Gurney said the lot had been appraised by an independent appraiser as worth $68,500.

"What you have to understand," Gurney said, "is this guy wants to sell it (the lot) for $100,000. How can we justify that if it's worth $68,500."

Gibsons Mayor Diane Strom said that, in this area lately, a lot of land has been sold at a price greater than the appraised value.

Penner said he brought up the issue of the Roberts Creek lot two years ago and "no action was taken until the bulldozers came in."

He had urged the WHSRFC, he said, at its May 3 meeting to contact the owners and convince them the regional district would make a serious offer to buy the property.

At that time, it was claimed by Area D Director Brett MacGillivray that $20,000 to $30,000 was the extent the SCRD could pay for the land.

Gurney told the commission last week that the appraised value had recently been offered by the SCRD and if Bob Michor, who represents the owner of the lot, had "countered at $75,000, I think we (the SCRD) would have accepted." He commented that if an owner hears a piece of property is desperately wanted, he will have unchecked bargaining powers.

"For the sake of saving $30,000, we have a house in the middle of one of the most strategic parks on the Sunshine Coast," Penner said.

Gibsons economic group seeks to support restructuring

by Ellen Frith

Gibsons Economic Development Committee (GEDC), which in accordance with its mandate reports directly to council, requested council's permission at last week's meeting, to be allowed to work directly in support of the Restructuring Advisory Committee.

This request, said GEDC Chairman Ray Williston in a letter to council, is to allow the GEDC an opportunity to respond to a recent opposing pamphlet which, "did not identify those who sponsored the printing and the distribution."

In his letter, Williston, who also sits on the Restructuring Advisory Committee, said the advisory committee has taken an unbiased position in presenting information to the public on the proposed boundary expansion issue.

"However," he said, "the Economic Development Committee is on record as expressing unanimous support. It is our request that we express this position in a public statement which has been signed by all committee members."

Council voted that the GEDC be allowed to do so.

Vandalism cooled

by Kirtlye Woodruff

The cost of fencing the skateboard bowl at Brothers Park and of controlling the access to it has been investigated by the Town of Gibsons and the findings were presented to the West Howe Sound Recreation Facilities Commission (WHS RFC) at its August 2 meeting.

Gibsons representative Wally Dempster gave the commission price quotes on both six feet and eight feet high fences but Gibsons Mayor Diane Strom, who also attended the meeting, said she did not think the fence was really advisable.

Strom said vandalism has "cooled now" and there have been no problems since the building in the area was repaired and metal doors installed. She also cited increased police patrols as a factor in preventing vandalism in the area.

A big, high fence would not add to the appearance of the park, Dempster said, and stated he felt development around the area would diminish vandalism.

Regional E representative Jim Gurney offered the commission the idea of a resident caretaker, such as is used at Coopers Green, as an economical and mutually beneficial way to increase control.

The WHSRFC agreed the problem at the skateboard bowl was not caused so much by teenagers using the facilities but rather by older people coming to the bowl in the late evenings.

Legion contributes

The Royal Canadian Legion in Gibsons recently contributed $300 towards Mayor Diane Strom's drug task force, stating the Legion "will certainly stand behind any effort by the community to make Gibsons a drug free area."

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—Ellen Frith photo

Gibsons Mayor Diane Strom displays the painting of British Columbia's Heritage Steam Tug *SS Master* last week which has recently been presented to the town by the Sunshine Coast Maritime History Society. The *Master* visited Gibsons on July 21.

Police news of the week

GIBSONS RCMP

Police encourage and appreciate the assistance of the public in giving them information that helps to keep the peace.

An example of this occurred just after midnight July 28, when a tip from a concerned citizen sent police to Pioneer Park where they saw a phone booth being damaged.

Two youths were arrested and a criminal charge of mischief is pending against one of the youths.

Police have forwarded a report of theft of a road stop sign from the corner of Gower and Winn (the post office).

On July 29 in the early morning two adult males and two females were arrested and the sign recovered.

During Sea Cavalcade, on July 22 at 12:45 am a young male offender was arrested for obstruction after a foot chase in the vicinity of Gower and Highway 101.

A concealed weapon was found on his person, and criminal charges are now pending.

Two Gibsons sports fishermen report being checked by two men not in uniform but in an RCMP boat in the area off Gower Point and being told they could have only one line per licensed angler.

"We didn't think that was correct for this year, but we complied although we wished afterward we had asked for their identification," said one of the fishermen.

"We found out later that they were two Gibsons constables out on a training run and we also found when we phoned a number given in the 1989 regulations that there is no limit on the lines out per license stated in the 1989 regulation."

SECHELT RCMP

In the early morning hours of July 31, a pickup truck was stolen from the parking lot of the Lighthouse Pub and driven to the Sechelt Dump area where it was heavily damaged. Police are investigating.

At approximately 9:45 am on August 1, Sechelt RCMP received a vessel in distress call from the Coast Guard Rescue Co-ordination Centre. A small sailing craft was out in heavy weather and one crew member had suffered an apparent heart attack.

The Coast Guard dispatched a hovercraft to the scene.

In addition, Lloyd Jeffries in his boat *The Stripper* went to the vessel's aid when contacted by RCMP. All parties on the boat were rescued safely.

Thanks to Mr. Jeffries for his quick public spirited action.

On July 31, two vehicles collided on Highway 101 in the Pender Harbour area. Two people were removed to St. Mary's Hospital by ambulance with undetermined injuries.

Sechelt RCMP are still investigating the accident with the assistance of a Traffic Accident Analyst from Vancouver RCMP.

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George in Gibsons

Goodbye to Dorothy

by George Cooper, 886-8520

A happy gathering of friends, both former and present staff members and customers, honoured retiring employee Dorothy Cresswell at a tea held July 30 in the bank building on Marine Drive. Many who could not attend sent cards wishing her well.

Dorothy was given a gift of money. "Contributions came in from so many people," said Amy Blain, a former co-worker, "because she is loved by all who know her."

And she added, "To many she came to be thought of as the bank itself in Gibsons."

Dorothy attended Elphinstone, graduating in 1952 from the then new building since lost in fire. "Before that we attended classes in small buildings and a basement in the building that is now the maintenance shop. Stan Trueman was the principal."

That same year she began work with the bank at a Granville and Davie branch in Vancouver. "I had to have special permission from head office in Montreal to by-pass bank rules and join the staff of the Gibsons branch where my sister, Velma, was also employed, but it was just not possible to live in Vancouver even then on $90 salary a month."

During her working career ("I was there for 36 and a half years. It would have been 37 except that six months were deducted for the leave of absence I took to travel in Europe with members of my family.") Dorothy was teller for 13 years, and for some years before her retirement, a Customer Services representative.

"I did find serving our elderly customers a very fulfilling job, and I loved doing it."

Verda Schneider says, "I worked in the bank longer with Dorothy than I did with any other employee. She did all the bank jobs except loans and managing, which she didn't want to take on anyway."

Dorothy Cresswell started with the Bank of Montreal here in a frame building then standing opposite what is now the Molly's Reach building and in those early years helped with the cashing of cheques at the Port Mellon millsite.

"She was a wonderful person to work with," said Verda, "and a good and thorough teacher." Her words were echoed by Carell Carmichael who was Dorothy's co-worker between 1956-67,

Now the routine of work is over?

"I have all kinds of hobbies," said Dorothy. "There's time now to revive my neglected photography and give my garden more care. And I do plan to re-visit New Zealand where we once lived for a short time when I was 13.

Dorothy lives in Granthams with her father, George Cresswell, now 88, and a former chief custodian and maintenance man in Elphinstone Secondary.

Her brother Jack is in Kenya, a consultant to our external aid agency, CIDA. Her sister Velma Kendall and husband reside in Maple Ridge.

CARE HOME AUXILIARY

The Kiwanis Care Home auxiliary is a group of ladies very active in raising funds to provide extra amenities for the residents.

"Actually our official name is the G.K. Care Home Society and we're there to assist those in *intermediate care*," said Amy Blain, one of the founding members, "but some persist in using the misnomer Kiwanis Village when referring to our group. Kiwanis Village is an adjacent but separate unit of apartments.

"We are preparing now for our fall bazaar, one of our chief money-raising events," said Dorothy Hurren. "The recent berry tea was our way to entertain the residents and other guests, as well as raise a little money."

With the funds raised, the auxiliary has provided such amenities to the residents as a small kitchen in the spacious lobby for the residents to make tea for themselves or their guests when they wish.

Other items given the home have been a stereo, a gas barbecue, lawn furniture, recliners and a glucometer which is a machine that reads blood sugar levels almost instantly.

"Some said it would take years to raise the $30,000 for the van. That it was impossible," said Dorothy, "so we were determined to prove the doomsters wrong."

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Women Survivors of Childhood Sexual Abuse meetings every Tuesday at 7 pm. For more information call Joan at 885-5164.

Video on Driftnet Fishing Contact ORCA, Box 1189, Sechelt.

Sunshine Coast Peace Committee regular meetings will take a recess until September. Have a Peaceful and happy summer!

NDP Family Picnic for members and supporters. Pack your picnic basket and join all your friends for a fun day. Roberts Creek Park, Sunday, Aug. 20, 1:30 pm. For information call 886-7771.

Attention Edmonds '49ers' The Grade 9 class of 1948-49 from Edmonds Junior High (Burnaby) is having a 40 year reunion on October 14, 1989. For further information, please phone Joan at 576-2752 or Shirley at 594-7685.

Gibsons Pentecostal Youth Group is having a bottle drive August 12, 9 am to 11 pm. Bottles may be dropped off at Gibsons Pentecostal Church on School Rd. or phone 886-2206 for pick-up.

Brothers Park

In an effort to keep the popular playing field at Brothers Park green, the West Howe Sound Recreation Facilities Commission voted, at its August 2 meeting, to fund the addition of automatic sprinkling capabilities to the existing system and funds of approximately $3300 were allocated for this project.

The automatic system will allow for irrigation when the field is not in use and will pay for itself in consideration of labour cost, the commission said.

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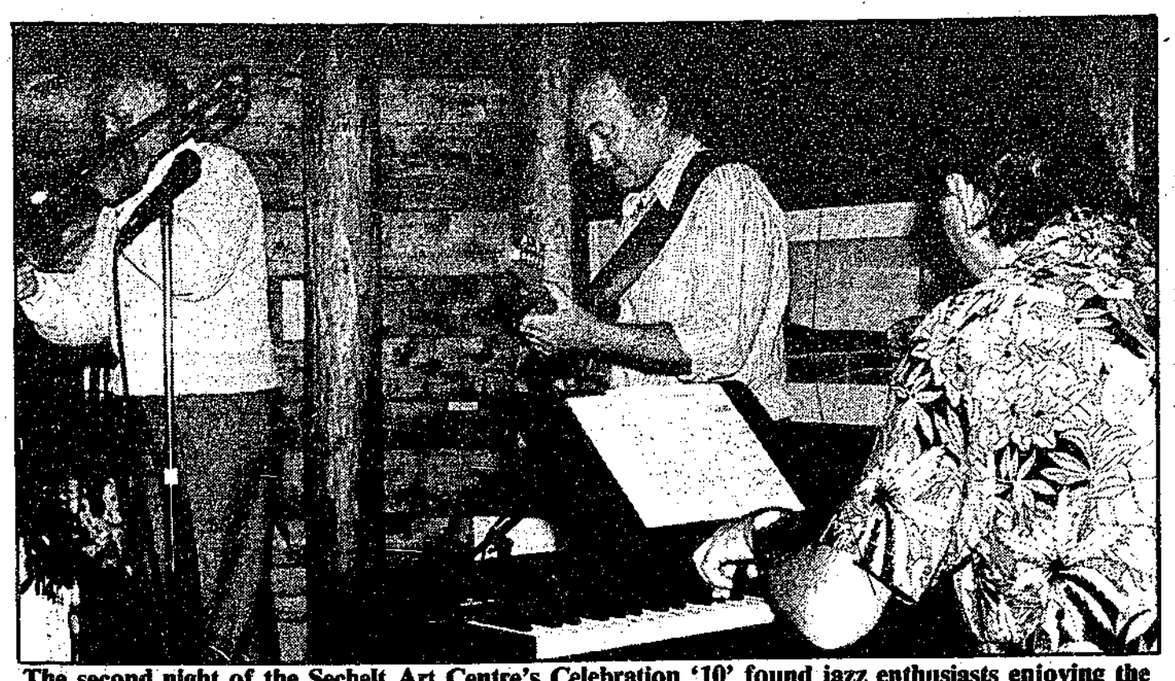

The second night of the Sechelt Art Centre's Celebration '10' found jazz enthusiasts enjoying the sounds of Rio on Saturday night, July 29. Left to right are band members, Ian McDougal, Ron Johnston and Oliver Gannon. —Laura Russell photo

Scuba divers still concern to residents of Tuwanek

by Rose Nicholson

In a further attempt to solve the problems caused by the large numbers of scuba divers from the lower mainland that use the spit at Tuwanek, Sechelt Council will be looking more closely at possible infringement of noise and parking by-laws.

Residents have repeatedly complained about congested parking, noisy air compressors and problems due to lack of sanitary facilities.

Alderman Mike Shanks pointed out there could be a serious problem in getting fire or rescue vehicles onto the beach if an emergency arose. He told council he and the by-law enforcement officer would be checking the area regularly for possible infringements of district noise and parking by-laws.

Council also agreed to send letters to the major scuba diving companies requesting they bring their own portable toilets.

"But," said Mayor Tom Meredith "it is very difficult to prevent people from using a public beach."

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Brookman Fishing Derby upcoming

by Jean Robinson, 885-2954

The Fishing Derby and local park are in memory of Charlie Brookman.

This gentleman took a great interest in children and started a fishing derby for youngsters many years ago. Before he died he requested Turner Berry carry on the tradition. Turner has done so.

Therefore, all you children between the ages of six and 12 years, pay attention. The Annual Brookman Fishing Derby starts with pre-registration at 10 am, August 19, at the Beach Buoy parking lot. You must wear a life jacket and be accompanied by an adult.

At 10:30 there will be a pie eating contest. This is always funny to watch and must be fun to do as there are always lots of participants.

The fishing begins by 11 am. There are prizes for the biggest, ugliest, smallest fish etc. Everyone stands a chance. Plan on joining in, August 19.

HAPPY BIRTHDAYS

Many Happy Returns to Kendra, Katy, Marcus, Tyler and staff member, Lavonne of the Teddy Bear Daycare. All are celebrating birthdays this month.

Special thanks from 10 Teddy Bear supervisors to Uncle Bill (Matheson) who so patiently did the cement repair work on the stairs and fixed the surrounding fence.

Bill and wife Kaye are among the many unsung heroes in the Bay/Creek area who work quietly for the community and their church.

GET WELL WISHES

Vic Franske has been very ill but is now up and around. Get well soon, Vic.

KIRKLAND CENTRE

The centre welcomes back Sarah Dusenbury, who with hubby Mike, spent three weeks in Palm Desert, Disneyland, and a day in Mexico.

They had excellent weather for their belated honeymoon with temperatures reaching 120 degrees Farhenhiet.

While Sarah was gone, Val Hunt filled in at Kirkland Centre. During that time Sonny Evans treated everyone to a turkey dinner.

The picnic at Porpoise Bay Park was a great success with 18 clients attending. Some of the drivers stayed as well to enjoy the good food and fine weather.

With the addition of the second mini-bus, a ride is now available for everyone, every program day, door to door.

The faithfulness and sacrifice made by the drivers in the past year is greatly appreciated.

There is still a need for gardeners, craft teachers and drivers for special event days. Volunteer your talents by phoning 885-5144.

On August 8, the clients are going to view the Sechelt Indian Band Carving Shed and outdoor totems.

August 2 was the First Anniversary of Kirkland Centre. It will be celebrated on Augsut 15, 16 and 17 with cake and lunch out.

Congratulations and may the centre, and all it stands for, continue for many more years.

Workshop success

Judging by the turnout at Saturday's Home-Based Business Workshop sponsored by the Sunshine Coast Community Futures Association together with the Gibsons and Sechelt Chambers of Commerce, there is a growing trend towards home-based business on the Sunshine Coast.

The workshops were developed by the provincial Ministry of Regional Development in response to a growing trend of small business entrepreneurs operating from their homes.

Thirty four people attended the workshop, held at the Cedars Inn in Gibsons, to hear Lois Campbell of the Federal Business Development Bank (FBDB) describe the ins and outs of running a small business from the home.

Ms Campbell is the Small Business Development Officer for the North Vancouver FBDB office which serves the Sunshine Coast. She speaks from experience as she has operated a number of successful small businesses in the past.

Unfortunately, an almost equal number of interested residents could not be accommodated due to the high demand for this workshop, consequently another one is planned for the fall.

Anyone interested in attending should call the Community Futures office (885-2639) or their Chamber of Commerce office.

Plans are underway for a second series on effective marketing of home-based products and services.

A date will be announced within the next six to eight weeks.

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8:30 am, Indian District
9:30 am, Holy Family, Sechelt
11:00 am, St. Mary's, Gibsons
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Musings

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"No change, never, never, never."

Again, and forgive me, there seems to me to be a philosophic absurdity inherent in the fact that Gurney's new lot of rabid supporters on Area E are headed up by the local NDP activists. What is the NDP doing trying to hinder the proper contribution to our communities of the Port Mellon tax base?

Let it be remembered, incidentally, that the new Hillside Industrial Park was the brainchild of a Gibsons mayor. Larry Labonte initiated the whole project and years later remains one of the few local politicians to have graced the scene with both insight and integrity.

Nobody looks good on the local political scene and apparently very few people care. Whatever we are doing before our television sets these days as we contemplate the stalemates born in hatred in Lebanon or on the West Bank of the Jordan, I sincerely hope that none of us is feeling righteous.

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7:25	7:30	7:37	7:37	7:50	7:54	8:01	—	8:05	8:08	8:11	8:13	8:18
9:05	9:10	9:17	9:30	9:43	—	9:50	9:58	10:05	10:08	10:11	10:13	—
11:05	11:10	11:17	11:30	11:43	11:47	11:54	—	11:59	12:02	12:05	12:07	12:12
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8:18	8:21	8:28	8:31	8:33	8:37	—	8:41	8:48	8:52	9:05
—	—	10:20	10:23	10:25	10:29	10:36	10:44	—	•10:52	11:05
12:18	12:21	12:28	12:31	12:33	12:37	—	12:41	12:48	12:52	1:05
—	—	2:20	2:23	2:25	2:29	2:36	2:44	—	2:52	3:05
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6:20 am	2:30 pm	7:30 am	3:30 pm M
8:30 M'	4:30	9:30 M	5:30
10:30	6:30	11:30	7:25 M
12:25 pm M	8:20 M	1:15 pm	9:15
	10:10#		11:00#

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Lv. Earls Cove		Lv. Saltery Bay	
	2:30 ##		1:30 ##
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8:20	6:30	7:35	5:30 M
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	9:45	5:45	10:10	6:10
	11:45	7:45	12:10	8:10

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Sechelt Scenario

Schroeder speaks

by Margaret Watt, 885-3364

Don't forget August 7 at 8 pm at Rockwood Lodge, poet and novelist Andreas Schroeder will be the speaker.

Mr. Schroeder's latest book is **Dust-Ship Glory.**

Then, on Tuesday, August 8, the student writers will read their work to the public. And there's more.

For more information on the free shows as well as what's going on at the Festival, call 885-9631.

CELEBRATION 10

Visitors and locals alike have been enjoying the Sunshine Coast Arts Centre Celebration 10 which kicked off on July 28, and wound up with the Craft Fair on August 5 and 6.

There is still Part Two of Coast Summer Invitational which runs until August 20 and really shouldn't be missed.

WEEKLY MEETING

Adult Survivors of Childhood Sexual Abuse self-help group, meetings every Tuesday at 7 pm.

For more information and meeting place call Joan at 885-5164.

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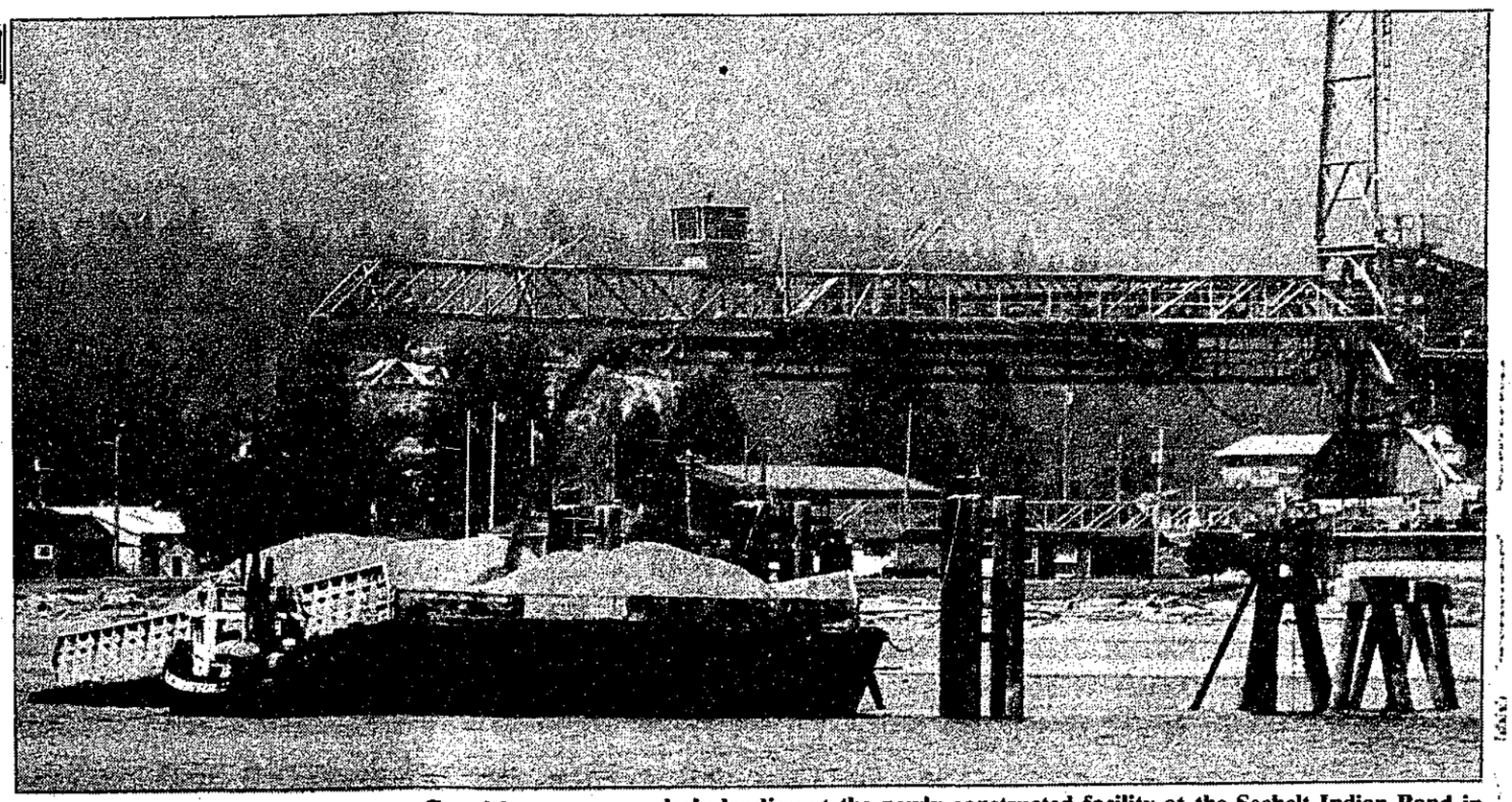

Gravel barges are regularly loading at the newly constructed facility at the Sechelt Indian Band in Sechelt. Most of the hitches are out of the system now, observers say. —Vern Elliott photo

Halfmoon Bay Happenings

Child care centre in place

by Ruth Forrester, 885-2418

The Halfmoon Bay Child Care Centre now has its building in place at the new Halfmoon Bay School. The building was donated by Weldwood of Canada.

There is still some work to be done to reconstruct the roof along with general clean up and repairs to prepare the building for the renovations. So...a work party is planned for this Saturday, August 12 from 9 am until 4 pm.

If you are willing to help, please show up at the new school. Trucks for hauling away garbage would be useful.

Bring a lunch and pitch in to make this a successful project. For more information call Carol at 885-5449.

Registration forms are available at the B&J Store in Halfmoon Bay. The new Child Care Centre number is 885-3654.

WELCOME HOME

Welcome home to some Halfmoon Bay folks who have returned from trips recently. Joan and Mike Timms were quite glad to get home from a visit to Chicago where they experienced heat almost beyond endurance.

Marg and Bill Vorley had a most enjoyable trip to Alaska. They were gone for six weeks in their camper and had a visit with their daughter who now lives in Yellowknife.

RESIDENTS PASS ON

It was with sadness that we learned of the passing last week of two popular Halfmoon Bay residents. Betty Cranston will be missed by her husband Ron and family and Gordon Bennett leaves his grieving wife Marg and family.

These are two good citizens of Halfmoon Bay who were active in their community, particularly with the Welcome Beach Community Association.

Our expressions of sympathy go out to the families at this sad time.

SCOTS WHA' HAE

It was a fun few days last week when two couples from Scotland visited with Ronnie Dunn of Redrooffs. Ronnie was only home a few days after having spend two months there, when her friends Robert and Phyllis Whiteford and John and Doris Peacock from Lanark arrived.

Needless to say there were some 'Gatherings of the Clans' which included ourselves and these good people. We hated to see them go, but know that they will go home with glowing reports of our beautiful part of the world.

COUGAR WARNING

A cougar is the suspected killer of two cats and two lambs at a Trout Lake Road residence. Better keep your eye on your pets and kids for awhile until the culprit is tracked down.

TIME ON YOUR HANDS?

That may well be a silly question as most of us are fairly busy folks but there may be some of you out there who are new to the area and have not yet got involved with any community activities. I offer a great solution to those who would like to meet lots of people and make new friends and, at the same time, give a helping hand at the Festival of the Written Arts scheduled for August 10 to 13.

There are all sorts of interesting jobs for which volunteers are needed, both male and female.

This is a very big event which draws people from far and wide and is something which is pleasant in which to be involved.

If you give Betty Keller a call at 885-9631 during the day she will be delighted to hear from you.

Get well

Larry Grafton, popular columnist for the Coast News with Sechelt Seniors, is presently in hospital.

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Dale Eichar (left), General Manager of Sunshine Coast Credit Union, welcomes **ROBB CAREY** as Branch Manager of the Credit Union's Gibsons Branch. Robb brings 13 years of Credit Union management experience to Sunshine Coast Credit Union, most recently as Manager of Pender Harbour Credit Union.

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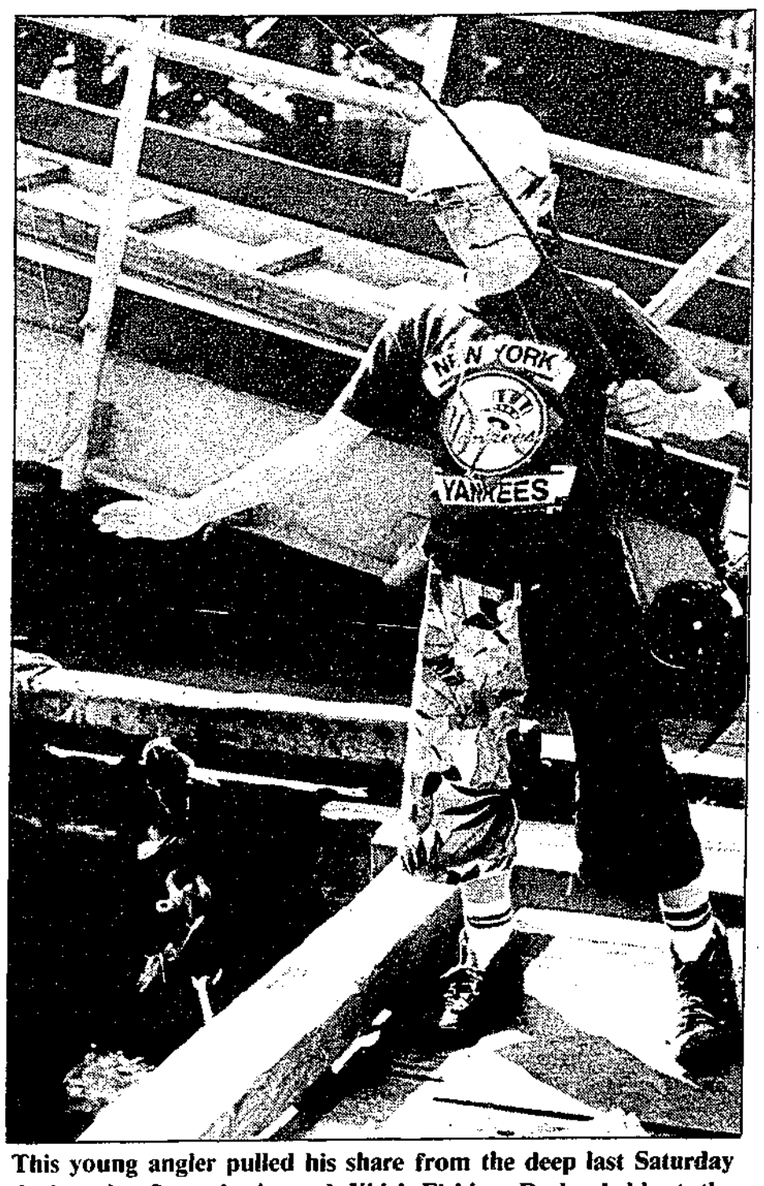

This young angler pulled his share from the deep last Saturday during the Seventh Annual Kids' Fishing Derby held at the government wharf in Madeira Park. Ratfish, rock cod, bullhead, starfish, tommycod, crab and one bucket were landed by 82 derby contestants while perfect fishing weather prevailed.

—Myrtle Winchester photo

82 kids participate in Fishing Derby

by Myrtle Winchester

Eighty-two contestants 13 years old and under registered to compete for prizes in the Seventh Annual Kids' Fishing Derby at the Madeira Park Government Wharf on Saturday, August 5.

The event, sponsored by Denny and Sandy Bowen of the Oak Tree Market, is usually held on the July 1 weekend, but was postponed this year because of rain. The delayed date was, as far as the weather was concerned, worth the wait.

Brian Quinn, nine, of Hope was awarded a fishing rod and will have his name engraved on the Art Bowen Memorial trophy for catching the largest fish of the day, a 3 lb. 2 oz. ratfish.

Dennis Mullen, 11, of Bonnyville, Alberta, won a fishing rod and reel for the second largest, a 3 lb. .25 oz. ratfish and the third largest, a 2 lb. 12.25 oz. ratfish, was caught by Pender Harbour's Michael Cymbalist, six, who was presented with a fishing rod for his accomplishment.

Other Largest Fish prize winners were: Gordon Field, 12.5 oz. rock cod; Brian Quinn, 9 oz. bullhead, John Gibson, 11.75 starfish and the largest flatfish; Michelle Cymbalist, 1 oz. tommycod; and Jonathan Malaka, age four, the largest crab.

Charlotte Archer, three, from London, England, and her cousin Josey Bennett two and a half, of Pender Harbour each produced 10 shiners for the Most Fish category, and the tie was broken by weighing the catches. Charlotte was awarded the prize for a total weight of 7-1/8 oz.

Six year old Erin Cummings of Sechelt won the Ugliest Fish prize with a particularly grotesque starfish.

Adam Barratt, 11, of New York State won the Skinniest Fish prize with a needlefish, and the Strangest Catch prize went to Paul Grout, eight, who pulled in a bucket.

The youngest fisherperson was four and a half month old Megan Knocke of Pender Harbour.

Entrepreneurs Award

The Federal Business Development Bank (FBDB) has notified the Sechelt and District Chamber of Commerce that it is once again seeking nominations for the Young Entrepreneurs Award.

The award, which was initiated last year as part of the FBDB's Small Business Week activities, will be presented to 12 outstanding young entrepreneurs from across Canada -- one from each province and territory -- in recognition of their talents for innovation and record of business success. All nominations must be full-time owners and under 30 years of age to qualify.

The awards will be presented in Montreal during the official launch of Small Business Week, October 22-28, 1989.

Reunion

The class of 1974 from Elphinstone Secondary School is having its 15 year reunion September 22 and 23.

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The Seventh Annual Kids' Fishing Derby held at the government wharf in Madeira Park and sponsored by the Oak Tree Market, saw nearly 100 local kids and visitors from as far away as New York State compete August 5 for more than 20 prizes including a brand new fishing rod and reel. (See adjacent story.)
—Myrtle Winchester photo

Egmont News

Oops!

by Ann Cook, 883-9907

Last week as soon as I decided to declare August a holiday, my mind went into neutral and I missed half the birthdays and all of the Egmont Lions seafood dinner news.

AUGUST BIRTHDAYS

Iris Sayers, Bob Bodner, Peter Trower, Genevieve Patterson (one year old), Brian Campo, Diane Silvey, Gloria Heidebreecht, Cleo Legge, Tom Silvey, Toni Gallo and my friend Bryce Higgins.

Happy Anniversary to Tom and Kate Patterson who have moved recently from down in Moccasin Valley to upper Irvines Landing.

SUMMER VISITORS

Yes that's Danny Barham with wife and daughter Elisha Marie visiting Egmont this week.

Don Devlin has his daughter Donna Lee and grandson Paul visiting from Toronto.

Katie took a little trip on her own - to St. Mary's for an overnight stay.

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Pender Patter

White and Pass recognized

by Myrtle Winchester, 883-9099

It's human nature to take people close to you for granted, and we sometimes take for granted our remarkable neighbours here in Pender Harbour.

This year the Seventh Annual Festival of the Written Arts in Sechelt reminds us of how good our local talent is in the eyes of the rest of the country by featuring two Pender Harbourites, Howard White and John Pass.

Brief descriptions of the written accomplishments of both men have recently appeared in the **Coast News**, so I won't be redundant, but I do recommend seeing and hearing White on Friday morning at 10 and Pass on Sunday evening at 10.

GOODBYES AND HELLOS

Credit Union Manager Rob Carey is now sitting at a new desk in the Gibsons Credit Union and his family will soon join him at their new home there. Although our Credit Union is presently managerless, a new one is on his way from Saskatchewan and will be starting on August 15.

Harbour Insurance Agency is in the hands of new owners, John and Heather Forward of North Vancouver, and previous owners and long-time resident Meg Hunsche left me with the following goodbye message:

"Meg and Jennifer and Mary Hunsche bid a fond farewell to their Pender Harbour friends as they head off for new adventures in Vancouver."

CABLE COMPLAINTS

Coast Cablevision's rate increase, approved for September 1, is not going over too well here in Pender Harbour, and the result is a petition being circulated that says "No" to the rate increase, based on the poor quality of service we receive here.

This next bit is not really but sort of related:

My friend agreed to shoot the television after hockey season ended and when his team lost there was no problem getting him to live up to it.

He was a serious tele-holic in the past and I expected dreadful withdrawl symptoms to set in after the demise of his set. Oddly enough, he's retained his sanity, did not beocme violent, and is admitting that it just might have been a mindless habit because he doesn't miss it.

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LEISURE

Rhythms of Life

Roller coaster

by Penny Fuller

It may seem sometimes that this roller coaster called life is accelerating in speed to the point where you can't keep track of the ups and downs. It's just a blurr of increasing challenges. The time has come for some retrospective analysis.

August 16 and 17, 1987 marked the Woodstock of the New Age movement - the 'Harmonic Convergence'. The date was set by Jose Arguelles in his book **The Mayan Factor**, based on his translation of the Mayan calendar. It also seemed to coincide with a time set in Hopi legends as a turning point in the evolution of the world.

The media had a heyday (there being not much else happening at the time) covering the assemblies of people polishing up their crystals, donning pyramid hats, chanting, dancing and (of course) meditating. As Doonesbury said at the time, it was a great excuse for a craft fair.

But was that all there was to it? It was a mere two years ago and, according to Arguelles, marked the beginning of a five year period of intensification and polarization of energies.

It started with a big energy influx at that time and some claim that it has been followed by 'mini-influxes' every three months beginning February 15, 1988. If Arguelles is right, the rate of change and the intensity of personal and worldwide transformation will continue to increase exponentially until August 15, 1992. In other words, things are not going to slow down.

In retrospect, I can see the last two years as being a time of intense change: divorce and separation are at an all time high, major changes in personal directions are happening monthly in some people's lives, and international changes are occurring daily.

So what do you do with all this? Even if you subscribe to some theory about the earth's axes getting ready to flip, Armageddon being imminent, or World War III being around the corner, I don't think you can depend on those things to straighten out your life. You just can't count on them happening when it's convenient.

It seems that whether 'new age' or traditional, counsellors of all types are recommending some form of meditation as beneficial. There are hundreds of varieties of meditation being taught and practised, and you might have to shop around for the kind best suited to you. In its purest form meditation is simply a quieting of the mind, as in prayer, allowing a connection to be created with a higher level of conciousness.

Practised on a regular basis, it has been proven to reduce stress with the attendant benefits of that. At the very least, it could provide a much-needed slowing down a couple of times each day.

The days of the mini-influxes are said to be especially rewarding times to meditate, the next one being August 15. Whether you call it meditation or prayer, whether you have a mantra or just sit quietly, and whether or not you buy Arguelles' explanation of what's happening, you've got to admit that providing yourself with a breathing space a couple of times a day would be a nice gift to yourself.

Richardson delights with his readings

by Ruth Forrester

The Sunshine Coast Arts Centre was filled last Thursday for the Literary Event of the 10th Anniversary Celebration week.

It proved to be a lighthearted, fun-filled evening with writer Bill Richardson reading from his book **Canada Customs.**

Bill lives in Vancouver and is a regular contributor to the Vicki Gabereau program on CBC radio. He is, in fact, known as her "Poet Laureate".

On hearing him read some of his poems one can understand why Vicki enjoys them so much.

His saga of **What the Haggis Did** was hilarious. The thing was left in the fridge and over the days it grew and grew until it finally blocked up the whole kitchen and even the stairway of-the house.

What really makes Bill's writings so enjoyable are his wit and his mastery of the language. His descriptions are wonderful and he reads them well.

He made the story of a leaking fish aquarium in his home into a rare adventure. The mishap left him with some 50 soggy wet cook books which then led into various attempts at cooking throughout the years.

The fact that none of the books told of the difference between a clove of garlic and a head of garlic made a certain meal a memorable one.

Bill is most modest about his writings and describes himself as "the reigning cat of doggerel". His audience, however, thoroughly enjoyed every line of his so-called "doggerel" and hope he comes up with some more for his next visit to Sechelt.

Canada Customs is available at local bookstores for $9.95.

Our thanks to the Arts Centre for providing such a delightful evening of entertainment.

Peace group continues to protest arms

by Denise Lagasse

In February the Sunshine Coast Peace Committee (SCPC) began to alert the community each time a nuclear vessel docked at Nanoose Bay by posting large yellow 'Danger' signs and by wearing white scarves embroided with peace symbols.

The group which started with 12 women now numbers 50 and over $300 in proceeds from the sale of the scarves has been donated to UNICEF.

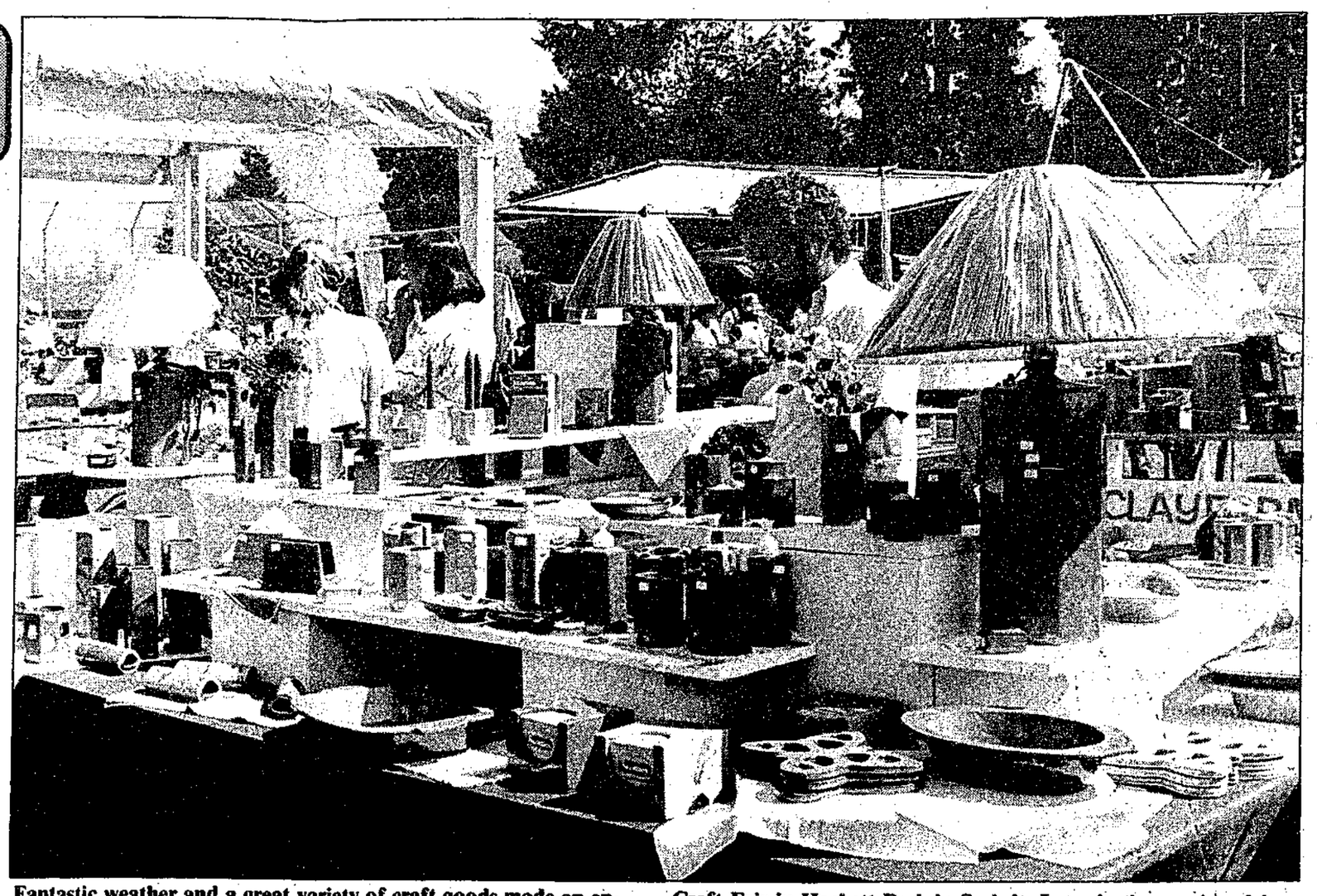
"Twenty five thousand dollars is spent on the military in this world each second yet every two seconds a child dies from hunger or a preventable disease," a SCPC spokesperson said. "This is our small way of acknowledging the problem and of trying to bring about change."

Scarves embroided by Shirley Hall, Janet Marqués, Jacoba Van Dyke, Pat Hunt, Carol Feenstra, Rita Sterloff, Cecile Godel, Elaine Peers and Alison Lindsay have been sent to support the Innu peoples of Labrador who have been protesting NATO low-level test flights over their land.

According to a Canadian Peace Alliance report, 150 arrests of protesters were made last fall as Innu women elders led the people in a peaceful occupation of a runway.

Ernest Ludwig Iskenius, who is presently touring Canada representing the organization of International Physicians for the Prevention of War claims the planes, which are like manned cruise missiles, are killing the tree tops, creating acid rain in the lakes and destroying the hunting and fishing culture of the native people. The supersonic noise is harmful to the body, he says, and is especially harmful to young children.

The federal government is planning to start a program on low-level test flights over British Columbia this September SCPC said.



Fantastic weather and a great variety of craft goods made an enjoyable and successful day last Saturday at the Celebration '10' Craft Fair in Hackett Park in Sechelt. Later in the evening, fair goers relaxed and enjoyed musical entertainment.—Vern Elliott photo

At The Arts Centre

Invitational Art Show continues

Part two of the Coast Summer Invitational Show at the Arts Centre in Sechelt is in its second week and contains many fine examples of local art and craft.

June Malaka's glasswork displays a sensitivity to textural and tonal possibilities of the medium which are often ignored by glassworkers.

Timothy Clement's bench made of beautifully coloured and figured Dogwood shows his skill of design and construction and also shows, to advantage, the largely unrecognized beauty of indigenous wood species.

Muriel Parfitt's delicate porcelain concentrates on subtle variations in surface, colouration and form while pushing her own esthetic and technical boundaries. She was an exhibitor (with David Berggraf) at the Arts Centres' first show 10 years ago, August 3, 1979.

'Tree' enthusiastically welcomes visitors to the Arts Centre with its foot-and-a-half wide rubber grin. There is much more besides these: sculpture, painting, jewelry, photography, collage and drawing.

It can all be seen from Tuesdays to Saturdays 10 to 4; 1 to 4 on Sundays, and is on display until Sunday, August 20.

ART RENTAL PROGRAM

Local artists have submitted new works of art to the art rental program at the Sunshine Coast Arts Centre. Come in early and select a terrific original piece of art to brighten your empty walls.

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Hurry in to make your choice. We will be open on August 14 from 10 am to 1 pm

For further information, call: Doreen - 885-7951, Marjorie -885-7904 or Diane - 885-2264.

Correction

The cutline on Page 12 of last week's issue should have read: Left to right, Altered Productions Music Director Todd Maffin, Technical Director Darren Jesperson and Sechelt Magic Sound owner Tim Enns.

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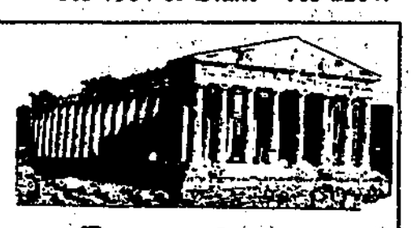

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King of the safecrackers

Steel gates closing

by Peter Trower

Wilson gave evidence yesterday that he intends to accept his sentence of one year to life and go to San Quentin without further appeal...He has used nearly all legal methods in his fight to escape prison.

Los Angeles Times, May 8, 1923

The north shore of San Francisco Bay is a windy mournful sprawl of water-logged tideflats and rocky promontories. A side road snakes out across one of the headlands and winds through a cluster of small, neatly-kept cottages that line the road on either side. The settlement could be taken for a small fishing community but for the forbidding castle-like structure that squats grimly on the peninsula's tip. The village accommodates a small army of guards and their families. It is the San Quentin Prison Reservation.

On a warm June day in 1923 a small Ford sedan approaches the prison. Within it are two deputies and a single prisoner who wears the mandatory handcuffs and leg-irons.

"Better take a last good look around, Wilson," suggest one of the officers. "The view isn't too good from behind those walls."

Herb Wilson, Baptist minister, safecracker, mail truck robber and convicted murderer, makes no reply. His eyes rest intently on the fortresslike pile they are nearing. A life sentence within its confines is not a pleasant prospect to contemplate. Of course, it could have been the noose. Then again, perhaps a quick end might have been preferable. Ever since Helen's death nothing seems to matter much anymore.

Once it became certain that San Quentin was to be his mailing address, Herb, true to his methodical habits, had contrived to learn as much as he could about the place, both from books and fellow inmates at the county jail. As the sedan bears him toward the gaunt prison with its guntowers and 35 foot walls, he runs some of this random data through his mind.

In this year of 1923, San Quentin Prison has been housing convicts in various conditions of meanness for over 71 years. It is the oldest place of incarceration in the State of California. Convicts themselves raised the first buildings here in 1852 to house prisoners previously chained in the rotting holds of rat-infested old hulks which served as prison ships.

The prison's early years were punctuated by escapes and violent uprisings triggered by wretched food and fiercely punitive conditions. The most epic mass break occurred in 1862 when 400 convicts took the Lieutenant-Governor hostage and stormed through the main gates. Three miles from the prison they released their terrified captive and scattered for the hills. Most of the fugitives were soon rounded up by a citizen's posse. Three were killed. Thirty-three eluded capture.

Circumstances at San Quentin remained singularly unpleasant for most of its early existence. No attempt was made to screen the men who applied for guard duty. They were often sadistic brutes who enjoyed making life miserable for their hapless charges. The lash was in frequent use and the guards devised other means to break persistent troublemakers. One involved lacing a man in a new canvas straitjacket and hosing him down. When the canvas began to shrink the results were excruciatingly painful. Another little diversion was 'The Circle Game'. Here a prisoner was forced to stand for hours within a small, chalked ring. Every time he collapsed from exhaustion he was beaten.

The old con who imparted this information reassured Herb that these practises had been outlawed by the current Warden. Nowadays the most feared punishment was solitary confinement in the dungeons of 'The Old Spanish Prison' -- a series of noisesome cells carved out of the living rock in the prison's earliest day.

The sedan pulls up before the towering main gate. The deputy sheriffs, as regulations dictate, surrender their handguns to the officer on duty. He presses a buzzer and the heavy steel portals slowly swing open. The sedan passes through. The gates close again with a decisive clang. Herb cannot suppress a slight shudder.

To be continued...

Parks tours

The parks on the Sunshine Coast comprise a wide variety of marine habitats. Learn how they differ at the Amphitheatre at Porpoise Bay Provincial Park, Thursday, August 10 at 8:30 pm.

Bush Survival for Kids. What should children do if they get lost in the woods? Send yours to the beach bulletin board for some good ideas on Friday, August 11 at 10:30 am.

Why is the rainforest unique? Meet at the Park Amphitheatre to find out about the Coastal Rainforest on Friday, August 11 at 8:30 pm.

Come to a special presentation by the Red Cross Water Safety Team for an afternoon of games and parachute fun. Meet on the grass by the beach, Saturday, August 12 at 4 pm.

On Saturday, August 12 at 8:30 pm a slide and film presentation will focus on fun and safety while boating. This special program will start at the Amphitheatre at 8:30.

Could you eat a tree if you were hungry? On Sunday, August 13 at 10:30 am learn all about the Incredible Edibles to be found in the woods. Meet at the beach bulletin board to discover some of the unusual uses of plants in the park.

Gibsons Public Library

Hours:

Tues.	12:30 - 8 pm
Wed.	9:30 - 5 pm
Thurs.	12:30 - 8 pm
Sat.	9:30 - 5 pm
STORYTIME	Wed. 10 am

Right of way wrath

by Rose Nicholson

In its efforts to open up the Snodgrass Road right of way access to the beach in Selma Park, the District of Sechelt has incurred both the wrath of the tree lovers and of view lovers alike.

At last week's meeting, council received two letters of protest. One was signed by a group of 27 people who would like to see the trees removed so they can have a better view of the water and the other was signed by 35 people who do not want the trees cut down.

The seven fir trees that are causing the dispute are on the steep bank that rises from the beach.

Several years go, six of the trees were topped, but the seventh, an eagle tree, was left intact.

Those in favour of keeping the trees pointed out there could be a severe erosion problem if the 50 year old trees were removed.

In a lengthy discussion, council considered several options but finally decided on a compromise solution.

All seven trees will be left as they are, but the underbrush will be cleared and a path to the beach will be constructed.

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DINING GUIDE

Your guide to the finest in area dining

A listing of restaurants and pubs

Toast of the Coast

In the years that my husband and I have lived on the Sunshine Coast, we had never visited the Creek House in Roberts Creek. It was high time this was rectified, so, on a visitor-free weekend we decided to treat ourselves to a night out, just the two of us.

We couldn't have selected a better place. The dining room had a quiet elegance which suited the mood to perfection. Pleasant taped music in the background did not intrude, but added to the atmosphere of gentility.

The menu offered such scrumptious hors d'oeuvres as scallops, lobster and dried ham with fruit, but we decided the main course would probably be sufficient.

The breast of chicken stuffed with crab and basil sounded great, as did the rack of lamb or the quail entre, but when our charming waitress suggested the special for the evening, prawns served in a lobster sauce, I found this to be irresistible.

It was served on a bed of rice with strips of carrot and green peppers, cooked to perfection, and even as I write this, the mouth waters!

Being a 'steak' man, my husband ordered the grilled tenderloin of beef with black pepper and brandy sauce. It came with tasty little brand new potatoes and the carrot and pepper strips in a special sauce. As he consumed this fare, all I could hear were the 'oohs and aahs' of the sheer ecstasy of his enjoyment of the meal.

We were pleased to note that the menu did not offer rich decadent desserts - although they were probably available had we desired them. More to our taste was the plate of sharp cheeses with cantelope slices, a delicious blend of flavours with which to complete a delightful meal in a relaxed yet sophisticated atmosphere.

This will certainly not be our last visit to the Creek House and we already have plans to take our visitors from California, who like to dine out in style when they arrive in a couple of weeks.

Average meal prices do not include liquor

NIGHT ON THE TOWN

Andy's Restaurant - Every Wednesday night is Prime Rib Night. Don't miss Andy's Luncheon Buffet, 11-2, Tuesday thru' Friday. House specialties include veal dishes, steaks, seafood, pasta, pizza, Thai food, and lots of NEW dishes. Don't miss Andy's great Brunch Buffet every Sunday from 11am-2:30. Hwy 101, Gibsons, 886-3388.

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

The Jolly Roger Inn - located in beautiful Secret Cove is open daily from 7 am. Dinner specials vary each evening and the famous fabulous Sunday Brunch is served from 10 am 'til 2 pm. Conventions up to 40 seat capacity are welcome. Dinner reservations recommended. 885-7184.

Mariners' Restaurant - On the waterfront with one of the most spectacular views in Gibsons, the Mariners' specializes in fresh and live seafood, and also offers a full range of lunch and dinner entrees. Both menus change daily, with delicious daily specials. Marine Drive, Gibsons Landing, 886-2334. Monday to Saturday: Lunch 11-3, Monday to Saturday: Dinner 5-10 and Sunday 5-9, Sunday Brunch 11-3. 100 seats. V. M.C.

The Omega Pizza, Steak And Lobster House - With a perfect view of Gibsons marina, and a good time atmosphere, the Omega is a people-watcher's paradise. Cast members of The Beachcombers can usually be found dining here. Menu includes pizza, pasta, steaks and seafood. Steaks and seafood are their specialties. Banquet facilities available. Very special children's menu. Average dinner for two: $20. Reservations recommended. Located in Gibsons Landing at 1538 Gower Point Rd. 886-2268. Open Sun-Thurs, 11:30 am - 10 pm, Fri and Sat 11:30 am - 10:30 pm. Seats 145.

The Parthenon Greek Taverna- Located on the esplanade in downtown Sechelt. We specialize in Greek Cuisine, fresh seafood, steaks, pasta, pizza and, on Fri & Sat nights only, a deluxe hot & cold buffet with assorted desserts. Also, on Fri & Sat evenings, we serve prime rib roast and all the trimmings. Open 7 days a week - Sun thu Thurs 11am-10pm and Friday and Saturday 11am-11pm. We are open for lunch - try our daily luncheon specials. Lunch is served from 11am-3pm. Reservations recommended, 885-1995 or 885-2833. Katherina - hostess.

Pronto's Restaurants Two locations to serve you. Both serve an extensive variety of pizza, steak, pasta, lasagne, ribs, souvlaki in a delightful family atmosphere. Children's menu available. All dinner entrees include garlic bread and a choice of soup or salad. Average family meal for four about $15-$20. Located at Wharf Rd., Sechelt, 885-1919; and on Highway 101, across from Gibsons Medical Clinic, Gibsons, 886-8138.

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The Homestead - Open for breakfast, lunch and dinner. 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 Tues. -Thurs. 8:30 am-8 pm; Fri. & Sat. 9 am-9 pm; Sun. 9 am-8 pm; closed Mondays. 40 seats inside, 30 seat patio.

PUBS

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

Irvines Landing Marina Pub- Come and join us for breakfast, lunch or dinner, or just to relax in a tastefully casual and friendly pub setting overlooking the mouth of Pender Harbour. By water, conveniently located at the Chevron dock at the mouth of Pender Harbour. Boaters, moorage is available while you enjoy your visit with us. By road, follow the 'Irvines Landing' signs. Open 9 am - 11 pm Mon - Sat and 11 am -11 pm on Sunday.

Wakefield Inn - Rustic Wakefield Inn offers a bird's eye view of Trail Islands both from inside and from its sunny deck. Featuring a daily lunch special, the kitchen is open Mon. to Wed.y from 11 am until 3 pm, and Thur. to Sun. from 11 am until 11 pm. Dinner menu includes 'Barbecue your own Steak' on the deck. Fresh prawns a house specialty. Live entertainment every Thur., Fri. and Sat. nights and occasionally Sun. afternoons. Indoor tennis courts available. Four bedrooms upstairs offering Bed and Breakfast. Hwy. 101, 2 miles up the coast from Sechelt. Open 7 days a week: Mon.-Sat., 11am-1am; Sun., 11 am-midnight. 110 seats.

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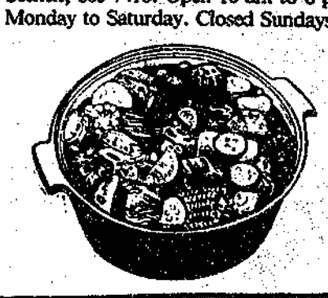

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SPORTS

Wildlife Club coach-manager George Flay (left) and Matthew Kirk seen here at the Summer Games in Surrey. (See adjacent story.)

Local shooters take medals

Club members from Gibsons accompanied by coach-manager George Flay of Sechelt sent a team of pistol shooters to the Summer Games in Surrey this past month.

Karl Haerthe won three medals, a gold in air pistol, silver in standard .22 and bronze in the special .22.

"This special .22 has a long barrel like a rifle which fits into a grip that goes over your hand like a boxing glove," said Karl. "Quite a hefty piece of equipment."

Matthew Kirk filled in a spot in junior air pistol with only a couple of months of intense preparation and won a bronze. Ken Skytte, a team member, kindly provided Matthew with the use of a new pistol for the event.

The team, which won a silver for its overall standing, is very grateful to B&D Sports in Gibsons for outfitting them with smart-looking caps and shirts.

S.C. GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB

Reiche takes Twilight match

by Frank Nanson

In men's Wednesday Twilight, Wolfgang Reiche took the win with a low gross of 36 for nine. Wolf was also low net but the group do not permit one to take two prizes and therefore Howie Larson was low net winner with his 31.5.

The Senior Men's group allowed Lyall Nanson, Bill Mathews, Andy Gray, Ernie Hume and Dick Reeves to sneak out with the wooden prizes without so much as a complaint. I questioned all members of the team but could not get anyone of them to admit being the one who really needed to win the tees; but two of them did seem to be a little evasive about the whole matter.

The low net team was captained by Bill Gibbons and his team of Glen Davies, Rod English and Harry Woodman with a 95.5. Second low net went to the team of Roy Scarr and his team of Art Manning, Les Greene and Jim Neilson.

This week we had a man in the group who was fed up with the idea of merely getting closest to the pin on the 8th - so Bob Scott just dropped it right in the hole to cinch the win. Bob's Hole-in-One resulted in a drink for all. A big thank you Bob from the old boys' club!

The ladies second team held an inter-club with McCleary and came home with a win of 56.5 to 51.5. The ladies third team also came out on top when they played the Capilano Club, where the score was 41 to 31. The ladies are doing very well against all comers it seems.

In our Mixed Twilight on Monday evening the winners of low net were Elsie Cupit and Lloyd Partridge. The special prize which was donated by Nova Jewellers had to be drawn due to the short play which was forced on them by the weather.

If you remember last Monday was when the lightning storm hit and by 7:30 pm it was literally dark outside, along with the heaviest rain we have seen lately.

One of the more enlightened twilighters came in from the thunder and rain to enlighten us with the following words of wisdom. "If you are caught playing golf in a lightning storm use a one iron, because even God can't use one!"

TIDE TABLES

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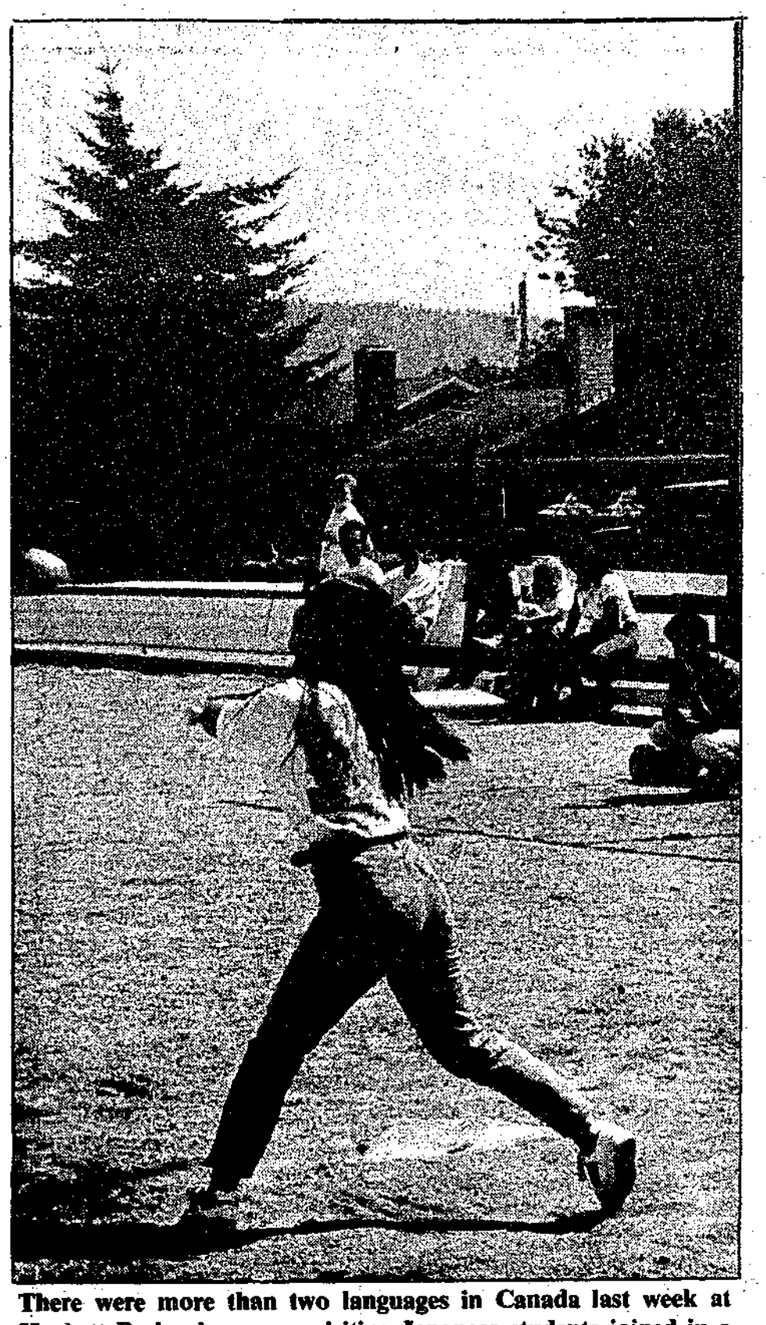

There were more than two languages in Canada last week at Hackett Park when some visiting Japanese students joined in a spirited softball game with some locals. —John Burnside photo

Pender Golf

Seniors in sun

by Terry Dougan

Twenty nine senior men played under sunny skies July 25. George Langham and Eldy Gandy tied for low gross with 39, Carl Rietze was next with 42.

First low net was Bobo Sagansky with 31. Good game Bobo!

Second low net at 33 was a tie between Ernie Holloway and Jim Buntain. Low net among the high handicappers was Roy LaFave.

Closest to the pin on No. 3 Jim Buntain; No. 6 Eldy Gandy.

The ladies had a Scramble and Luncheon July 27. Of the 24 golfers, the winning team was Laverne Richardson, Jan Watson, Beth Mulhern and Sylvia Thirlwell.

Second were Marcia Keim, Ellie Scoular, Evelyn Tapio and Connie McGill.

Third were Moni Langham, Shirley Dumma, Terry Sladey and Ruth Norman.

Closest to the pin was Olive Montgomery.

Forty ladies enjoyed a delicious lunch prepared by Myrtle Page and served by the social ladies group. The winners of the prize draw were Mae Curran and Vera Love.

Pete Waycott, Les Hassan, Shirley Dumma and Ernie Holloway were the winning team in the Mixed Scramble July 29. Coming next were Dave Domries, Evelyn Tapio, Harold Lennox and Sylvia Hassan.

In third place were Wilf Crowe, Kurt Cassidy, Marie Tapio and Tom Held.

Closest to the pin on No. 3 John Willcock; No. 6 George Grout. Wilf Crowe had the men's longest drive; Moni Langham for the women.

On Men's Day July 29, low gross was a tie between John Willcock and Carl Rietze. Robbie Cameron had low net.

A lightning storm and torrential rain cut short the July 29 Mixed Twilight. The winners turned out to be Bea McFarlane and Bill Jack.

Second were Tom Held and Sylvia Thirlwell. KP No. 3 Bruce Patrick; No. 6 Murrel Smith. Longest drive, No. 5 Moni Langham; No. 7 John Willcock.

On The Rocks

A shorter winter

by Ed Hill

How would you like to make your winter shorter and while doing so get out and meet new people and have some good healthy exercise all at the same time.

It's time to start thinking and planning now. If you've curled before you know how much fun our game is, we're waiting to hear from you.

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Our fees at the Gibsons Winter Club are as follows:

Curling Club Membership of $20 plus one League Night, $110; two League Nights, $200; three League Nights, $280; Friday Night Curling, $95; Seniors (who curl twice a week), $11; Ladies, $55.

When that's all computed down to numbers of games of curling per year, it's less than $5 per game.

Watch for an announcement in this column of our funspiel coming in late September -you're more than welcome to come to the club and give our game a try.

See you this winter at the Gibsons Winter Club.

Slo-pitch tourney

by Mark Benson

There will be a Mixed Slo-Pitch Tournament the weekend of August 12 and 13 at Brothers Park sponsored by the B.C. Ferry and Marine Workers' Union.

The 16-team round robin tourney boasts six local teams and nine teams from out of town.

There will be teams from Chilliwack, Delta, Mission, North Vancouver, Powell River and Victoria. Local teams represented will be Ball Blasters (tournament champions), Cedars Pub (league champions), Larry's Slo-Pokes, Coors Lite, Gibsons Auto Body, Langdale Wrecks and the Project Pros.

There will be four pools of four with the best team in each pool advancing to the play-offs

On Saturday, games start at 9 am and continue until the last game beginning at 6 pm on all three fields.

On Sunday, games start at 9 am with the semi-finals at 2 pm and the finals on field number one at 4 pm for all the hardware.

There will be a dance Saturday, August 19 at the Gibsons Legion sponsored by the Gibsons Landing Slo-Pitch League starting at 8 pm. The featured entertainment will be rhythm and blues band, Jack Lavin and the Demons.

Tickets are available at B&D Sports. Turn up and support your team.

Cavalcade tennis

August 18, 19 and 20 are the dates for the Annual Sea Cavalcade Tennis Tournament. Ladies' singles and doubles, men's singles and doubles and mixed events will all be held on the courts of both Dougal and Brothers Parks.

Players of all levels are welcome with flights for early losers which will assure everyone of at least three matches.

Entries close Wednesday, August 16 and may be made at B & D Sports in the Sunnycrest Mall, 886-4635 or to Eric Cardinall, 886-7449

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LOCATION:	PRODUCTION:	LOCATION:	PRODUCTION:
The Gap	Fair	Epsom Pt.	Fair/Good
Camp Byng	Fair	Lasqueti Is.	Good
Davis Bay	Poor	Sangster Is.	Excellent
Trail Is.	Poor	Texada Is.	Good
Merry Is.	Fair	Bargain Hbr.	Good
Pirate Rock	Fair	Egmont	Good

★ Good **Coho Fishing** at Texada, Lasqueti, Sangster, 5-8 lb.

★ **Cohos & Springs** spotty up and down Coastline.

★ Some good **Springs** are being taken along **Epsom Shoals** and **Secret Cove** to **Bargain** on the evening bite.

★ Getting reports of 30 lb. **Springs** being caught off of Sangster with some regularity.

★ A tip for fishing Springs would be to try jigging a buzz bomb or stingsilda type lure off bottom in areas reporting Springs. Excellent results were claimed by Vancouver Island, as well as local charter boats.

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Mayor's Task Force on Drugs Meeting

Wednesday, August 9, 1989
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Gibsons Council Chambers
474 South Fletcher Road

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Booking in

Downfall of a Wise Guy

by Montague Royal

In New York underworld parlance, the term 'Wise Guy' has nothing to do with some pushy know-it-all, given to shooting his mouth off. Its meaning is a good deal more sinister. A Wise Guy in criminal lingo, is a working criminal - a Mafia soldier - a ruthless hoodlum, whose regular activities include: highjacking, extortion, drug-dealing and murder.

The Wise Guys are the shock troops of the crime bosses -strong-arm merchants of a twilight world. This world is brought vividly to life by author, Nicholas Pileggi in his riveting book **Wise Guy** (Simon & Schuster). Using a fascinating mix of narrative and taped statements, Pileggi traces the rise and fall of a street punk named Henry Hill, one of the few non-Italians to be accepted into the ranks of the Mafia.

Henry Hill drifts into the fringes of the rackets at an early age. His mother is Italian but his father is Irish, making him a sort of half-breed in the eyes of the Brooklyn Mafiosa. Hill, however, is determined to become a Wise Guy, regardless of his mixed heritage.

He begins hanging around the taxi stand where the mobsters gather, running errands for them and otherwise making himself useful. By his late teens. Henry Hill has become a full-time criminal, an accepted member of the Mafia's underworld army.

Pileggi follows Henry Hill's career through many years of full-time illegality, interspersing the Wise Guy's casually shocking reflections, with a meticulously researched overview of New York Mafia activity, during the same period. It is probably the most searing indictment of organized crime ever committed to paper.

Hill is remarkably frank about his deep complicity in a seemingly endless string of major robberies and ruthless gangland executions. While he never actually pulled the trigger himself, he often helped in the setting up of hits and the subsequent disposal of incriminating bodies.

While Henry Hill's source of income is totally illegal and most of his friends are thieves and killers, he manages, on the surface, to live something approximating a normal life. He marries a beautiful Jewish girl named Karen (who is well-aware of how he makes his living).

They set up housekeeping in a respectable neighbourhood and have three children. The Wise Guys are protected from serious prosecution by a complex network of crooked lawyers, corrupt judges and cops on the take. They are often arrested but invariably released. These defence mechanisms are not infallible however.

In the late 60's, Henry Hill makes the mistake of getting in a barroom brawl with a man whose sister is a typist for the FBI. The relatively minor case escalates into a federal charge and Hill receives a 10 year sentence.

Hill's Mafia contacts assures him of doing relatively easy time. He ends up serving only three years of the sentence. While in jail however, Hill becomes involved in drug smuggling for the first time and develops a heavy cocaine dependency. Back on the street, Hill becomes a major drug importer, eliciting disapproval from many of his Mafia cronies, who kill with impunity but draw the line at dope.

In 1978, the Mafia Family with which Hill is involved, plan and execute one of the biggest heists in American history - a $6 million cash haul from Lufthansa Airlines. The robbery brings down unprecedented federal heat on the gang members and triggers at least 10 murders.

Shortly after this, Henry Hill is shopped by an informant over his cocaine importing activities and finds himself facing a 30 year jail term. To save himself and his family, Hill agrees to turn State's Evidence in the Lufthansa case and blows the whistle on his former accomplices.

In reward for this, the drug charges are dropped. Hill, Karen and their children become part of the Federal Witness Protection Program. They are given new identities and relocated somewhere in the mid-west, where they reside in suburban anonymity to this day.

Wise Guy has been touted as the most remarkable and terrifying book ever published about the New York underworld. It is presently being made into a film by director Martin Scorcese and promises to make **The Godfather** look tame by comparison.

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Thursday, August 10th at 7:30 pm
Regular Board Meeting
Friday, August 11th at 4 pm
Sunshine Coast
Environmental Task Force
Wednesday, August 16th at 7 pm
Forestry Advisory Task Force
Thursday, August 17th at 7:30 pm
Public Utilities Committee meeting
and Planning Committee meeting
(to follow PUC)

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Odd numbered houses will be permitted sprinkling on the following days:

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Please report any acts of vandalism in our parks to the local RCMP detachment.

Thank you for your co-operation.

S. Alexander,
Parks Department

FORESHORE ADVISORY TASK FORCE PUBLIC FORUM

to Review the Final Draft
of the
Sechelt Inlets Coastal Strategy
scheduled for
Tuesday, August 15 at 7:00 pm

HAS BEEN
RESCHEDULED TO
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1989
at 7:00 pm

Letters

Pet concerns voiced

Editor:

Today while shopping at Sunnycrest Mall, I saw two young children trying to persuade shoppers to take a 'free' kitten. The children had three kittens and were anxious to give them to anyone who, on a whim, decided they could give one a home.

Most dogs and cats, with good care, can live for 10 to 15 years or longer. Before giving a pet a home, consideration must be given to:

1. What major changes might happen in your life in the next 15 years? Marriage? Children? Are you willing to continue to spend time, energy and money to care for your pet?

2. If you are getting a pet for your children to have now, how old will they be in 15 years? Will you still want this pet after the kids have grown up and moved out?

3. How many times do you think you might move in the next 15 years? Are you willing to move the pet too and restrict your choice of housing to places where pets are allowed?

These questions are surely not considered if someone is presented with a 'free' kitten when out shopping. Of course, this situation would not have occurred if the mother cat had been spayed.

Each year thousands of abandoned cats and dogs are euthanised by city pounds and animal shelters in the Lower Mainland because there are just not enough homes for them. This problem is compounded when unthinking people allow their cats and dogs to breed.

It is the responsibility of every cat and dog owner to spay or neuter his/her household pet. Failure to do so may lead to unsuitable homes for their kittens or puppies and unnecessary suffering or abandonment of further litters which the offspring will undoubtedly bear.

Irene M. Davy

Regrets extended

Editor:

The Gibsons Landing Theatre Project sincerely regrets any possible misunderstanding from last week's news articles concerning the original Women's Institute Hall.

The Gibsons Landing Heritage Society should have been consulted before any news releases. Our society wished only to state its eager intention to direct its energy toward assisting the Heritage Society in its efforts to save and renovate this heritage building.

After recently hearing the plans of the Gibsons Landing Heritage Society and seeing its preliminary blueprints for a 160 seat community auditorium/theatre, we knew we could make a substantial contribution to the endeavour.

The release of our information letter to council was premature, but we hope this letter will help dissuade any ill will, which was certainly not our intention to create.

Rai Purdy

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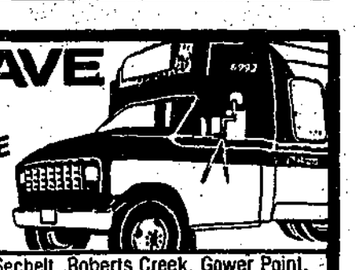

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John & Charmaine Morris are pleased to announce the arrival of Kaylene Lindsay on July 25; 7 lbs 9 ozs. Thank you to Dr. Lehman and the great nurses at St. Mary's. #32

BORLEY, Lawrence & Michele are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter, Trina Dawn born July 20, 1989; 6 lbs 11 ozs. Many thanks to Dr. Petzold and nurses and staff at St. Mary's. A special thank you to Correen Bjornson. #32

4. In Memoriam

To our Grandmother, Betty Cranston, who was a kind and happy lady, who loved to sew, made fantastic pies and goodies, and grew beautiful flowers!
We love you,
Deanna & Bobby, Shelley, Sandy & Matt.

3. Obituaries

EVANS: Passed away August 1, 1989. Blanche Elizabeth Evans late of Garden Bay. Survived by her loving husband Roy; a nephew Gordon W. Keats of Sydney, BC.; a niece Dorothy M. Smith of Esquimalt, BC. Funeral Service was held Sat., August 5 in the Chapel of Devlin Funeral Home. Reverend Alex Reid officiated. Interment Seaview Cemetary. #32

McLEAN: Passed away suddenly at home on July 28, 1989. Cecelia Grace McLean, late of Coquitlam and formerly of Gibsons. Survived by her loving husband Bill; 2 sons, Bill Jr & wife Caron of Edmonton & Jim at home; 1 daughter, Melanie of Wilson Creek; 3 sisters, Jean Evers of Edmonton, Carol Mytrash of Unity, Saskatchewan and Lorraine Wilson of Edmonton; 1 brother, Ernie Ninchuk of Red Water, Alta.; Aunts & Uncles & Cousins. Funeral Mass was celebrated by Reverend A. DePompa on Thurs., Aug. 3, in St. Mary's Catholic Church, Gibsons. Interment Seaview Cemetary. Devlin Funeral Home Directors. #32

5. Thank You

All the STARS in the universe go out to my dearest friends, Mr. & Mrs. Larry & Denise Henderson & family, Annette Hinks, Sue Alder, Mrs. Evelyne Belcher and others for their wonderful support in our time of sorrow. I love you all. Thank you.
Kaylene Szabo & Family #32

We would like to give special thanks to all who participated in memorty of my son Dale Campbell who passed away July 27, 1989. Thanks also to our good friends for their support and many thanks to Devlin Funeral Home.
George Campbell & Family #32

6. Personal

Are you in an unhappy relationship? Call the Transition House for free confidential counselling. **885-2944.** TFN

Your life is in the palm of your hands. Palmistry by Dometria by appt. only. 886-7143. #33

Single male seeks single female companion and roommate aged 20 to 30 years to share 2 bdrm house in Madeira Park. If interested pls. reply to Box 285, Madeira Park, BC VON 2H0. #33

ATTENTION MICHAEL KNAPP
Important letter is being sent to you c/o General Delivery, Gibsons, BC. Please attend for pick-up. #32

7. Announcements

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Anyone interested in forming a Rotary Club on the Sunshine Coast pls. contact Eric Small at 886-4956 or Box 727, Gibsons, VON 1V0. #34

8. Weddings & Engagements

Mr. & Mrs. Ray Pariseau are pleased to announce the forth coming marriage of their daughter, Barbara Marie to Rob Grant Bott, son of Mr. & Mrs. Grant Bott of West Vancouver on Sept. 16, 1989. Wedding to take place at Gibsons United Church. #32

9. Lost

July 7th young female Siamese cat - Roberts Creek - child's pet. Reward 885-9969. #33

Hi! My name is Kalynn. On July 13th someone stole my bike out of my yard in Creekside. Could you please bring it back to me no questions asked? I miss my bike very much. 886-7511. #32

9. Lost

New resident has lost part black Siamese cat with amber eyes, a little white on tummy. If you find pls. call 886-2822. #32

10. Found

Ear rings at Davis Bay Beach, early July. 885-7562. #32

Male Lynx Point Siamese cat, Roberts Creek area. 885-9969. #32

2 little girl's pink jackets. 886-3141. If not home will leave in carport at 1023 Rosamund. #32

Turquoise bracelet in Madeira Park Shopping Centre. 883-2794. #32

11. Pets & Livestock

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885-9840
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No animals will be accepted without current vaccination records.

Dwarf rabbits, siamese & white. Maximum size is 2½ lbs., $10. 886-7372. #34

Friendly neutered male female goats, $50/ea. OBO. 886-2049. #32

SPCA ADOPTION
Small balck & white Terrier cross, young male dog. 885-5734. Variety of cats & kittens. 886-7313. #32

12. Music

PIANO lessons, advanced, beginners, ¾ hrs., $10. Ingeborg Petersohn, W. Sechelt. 885-2546. #33

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14. Wanted

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15. Free

One yr. old blonde Cocker Spaniel, gd. w/children. 883-2225. #32

16. Garage Sales

3040 Lower Roberts Creek Rd. Craft supplies, August 12, 9-1. #32

3 Family Sale
Frontage Rd., Langdale. Sat., Aug. 12, 9am-2pm. Rain or shine. #32

Aug. 12, 10 am, 536 Abbs Rd., Gibsons. #34

Aug. 12, 10am-2pm, 563 Marine Dr., Gibsons. #32

Aug. 12, 595 Marine Dr., Gibsons, 10-3. 13 cu. ft. deep freeze; Dickinsons boat heater, various other items. #32

Sunday, Aug. 13, 10 am. 3191 Beach Ave, Roberts Creek. #32

Aug. 12, 10-2 at 1118 Flume Rd., Roberts Creek. #32

17. Barter & Trade

Toyota 10 Forklift on propane, ready to work, exc. shape, new rubber. 885-4593. #32s

'80 Ltd 302, P/S, P/B, radials. Gd. shape plus '81 Suzuki GS 750 for best trailer, boat, truck or W.H.Y. 885-3130. #32

18. For Sale

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18. For Sale

Teak table w/extension, $60; ladies 3 spd. bike gd. cond., $50; Sears 3 in 1 carriage gd. cond., $80 OBO; Fisher Price swing, like new, $75; beautiful large handmade yellow cedar cradle, $100 Firm. 886-8070. #32

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SATELLITE SALES
Green Onion Earth Station
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Oil furnace (horizontal), $50; ¼" cast 5 ft. tub, $200; S/S sink, $10; older fridge, stove, hot water tank, toilet, sink, offers. 886-9722. #32

Aluminum mags, set of 4 - 13" -4 bolt, $75. 886-3277. #34

Men's 12 spd. mountain bike, 21" frame. 886-3861. #34

Fridge, apt. size gold, $150 OBO. 885-4737. #32

Franklin stove, never been used. 885-7802. #32

Kitchen cabinets (wood), $500; wooden trestle table w/2 benches, $200. 886-2038. #34

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Firewood $80 cord
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Component stereo, 1 yr. old. 886-3842. #34

Sears arc welder, 295 amp, incl. cables, etc., $200 OBO. 886-7372. #34

Windows double paned, yellow cedar frame. Misc. sizes, best offers. 886-7447. #34

Kenmore washer & dryer, 6 yrs. old, $400/pr. OBO. 885-3469. #34

Coppertone sofa & loveseat, gd. cond., $150/pr. 885-4145. #32

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18. For Sale

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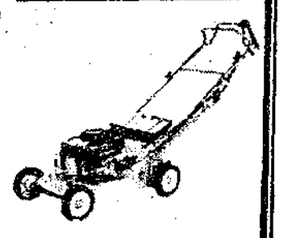

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7' satellite dish, complete w/receiver. $500; sectional couch, cream coloured, w/cushions. $300. 886-3212. #34

3120 Husky power saw, 36" bar; roll of .404 chain, like new used only 2 hrs., $975. 886-2826. #35s

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Breakfast bar stools (4), wrought iron w/padded seating. All in very gd. cond., $35/ea. Also Speed Queen washing machine in working order. Ph. 883-2109. #32

Avacado green G.E. fridge. gd. cond., $200. 885-7986. #32

Double sealed windows. White -72"x34", $40; 34"x34", $20; Brown - 16"x58", $25. 883-9286. #34

Dresser, $30; stackable washer & dryer, $650. 885-7142 aft. 6 pm. #34

Two apt. sized stoves in working order, $30/ea or $50/pr. 885-3144 aft. 5. #34

1974 Acadian. P/S, P/B, auto., new front brakes, master cylinder, needs motor work, $200; F/G canopy for Toyota, $200; insulated plywood canopy, $100; small longreach trailer, winch for utility or boat, $125. 883-9671 or 886-4662. #34

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Phone 886-2673 #32

18. For Sale

Frigidaire 16 cu. ft. H.G. frost free fridge, very nice, $385 OBO; McLary white 18 cu. ft. freezer, $225 OBO; Hitachie stacker washer & dryer, almond, $549; Kenmore dishwasher, almond, $259; Westinghouse stacker washer & dryer, $549; Kenmore 5 program washer, $377; McLary stove, 30", $197; Corner cupboard; Coldspot deluxe 10 cu. ft. chest freezer, $219 OBO; Roper white 6 program dishwasher, new motor & pump, $269 OBO; Moffat Fiesta 15 cu. ft. fridge, H. gold, $397 OBO. 885-4434 or Bjorn 885-7897. Will buy nice non-working or used appliances. #32

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1970 Corvette 350 tunnel ram, new paint, tires & mags. $8,500 OBO. 886-4870. #32s

'71 Mercury Comet G.T., 302 auto., mags, bucket seats, AM/FM stereo cass., PS/PB. $1995. 886-9500. #32s

'84 Chev ½ ton, 305 auto., cruise, exc. cond., 111,000 kms. 886-3321 or 886-9626. #32s

'87 Toyota Camry L.E. wagon, fully equip., 20,000 mi. Asking $18,000. superb cond. 885-7034 aft. 4pm. #32s

'78 Plymouth Colt, S/W, auto., gd. cond., $1750 OBO. 885-9288. #32s

1980 Toyota Tercel, 5 spd, hatchback, new brakes, $3000 OBO. 886-8960. #34s

1968 Firebird 400, 4 spd., $6500 Firm. 886-4982. #34s

'79 Grand Lemans S/W, small V8, exc. body, well maint., top condition, 112 k, $4000. 885-3183. #34s

1979 GMC ¾ ton Camper Special. Clean, new tires. $3750. 883-2433. #33

1980 CHEV Capris Estate Wagon. P/S, P/B, P/door locks, new tires, brakes & trans. Exc. shape. For sale, $3900. 886-9741. #33

1979 Ford ½ ton, 109,000 km, V8, P/S, P/B, exc. run. gear. Gd body, brand new steel radials, gas shocks, water pump, dual tanks. $2000. 885-5505. #33

Mercury Comet, 6 cyl., auto., rebuilt engine. Very gd. cond., $1800 OBO. 886-9370. #33

'77 Volare S/W, gd. run. order, $300 Firm. 885-9508. #34

'76 Transam, new clutch, engine tires, gd. cond., $3,000. 885-2657. #34s

Porsche 911E, 930 body, lowered front, flared fenders, whale tail, mech. fuel inject., reduced to $18,500. No test pilots please. 885-7191. #34s

1953 Ford 4 dr. Sedan, run. cond., gd. project, $500. 886-2826. #32s

1984 Chev 4X4 truck, Scottsdale 10, 6.2 l. diesel, low mileage, exc. cond. 886-3940. #34s

'81 Chev Malibu wagon, blue, 267 cu. in. V8 engine, 60,000 mi., new brakes & rad. Well maintained, $3850 OBO. 886-2560. #32

1980 AMC Eagle, 4 wh. dr., P/S, P/B, 6-cyl., auto, new tires, $2300 OBO. 886-8070. #32

'68 Firebird, exc. cond., $4300 OBO. 886-3776 eves. #32

'84 Dodge Aries 4-dr sedan, one owner, cass., cruise, $4850. 885-7209. #34s

'78 Ford S/W, 302-V8, auto., P/S, P/B., $800. New brakes. 885-5995. #33

19. Autos

1976 Ford ¾ ton stand., 360, very reliable, $650 OBO. 885-9969. #33

'75 Volvo wagon, P/S, P/B, auto., $1800 OBO. 886-3811. #33

1980 Chev Monza, V6, auto., P/S, P/B, AM/FM cass., exc. cond. 885-1973 eves. #33

'77 GMC ¾ ton, 350 auto., exc. work truck, $3000 OBO. 885-7703. #33

'78 Cordoba, V8, auto., A/C, cruise, Gd. cond., $1800 OBO. 886-3861. #34

1974 Dodge 1 ton, $1500 OBO. 886-8955 eves. #34

1972 Datsun 210, green, gd. run. cond., $600 OBO. 885-5370. #34

'80 LTD, P/S, P/B, Radials, 73,000 kms. Gd. Shape. $2000 OBO or swap. 885-3130. #32

'76 Custom Dodge Van, P/S, P/B, 360 V8, auto., stereo, camperized, reliable, $3200 OBO. 886-2492. #34

1984 Camaro High Output Z-28, A/C, P/windows, P/seats, P/mirrors, cruise, tilt, AM/FM cass., T-tops. Great shape. $11,499 OBO. 886-8064. #34

'78 Dodge 4WD, ½ ton, shortbox w/insulated canopy. $2000 OBO. 886-7372. #34

'80 Ford F250 flatbed 4X4, $4000 OBO. 885-3469. #35s

'78 Chev Impala, 4-dr., $800. 885-2965. #34

'69 Dodge Monaco, 2-dr, 350, no rust. $999 OBO. 886-7632. #35s

1977 Olds Cutlass, 4-dr., 66,000 orig. mi., $1295. Days 1-204-1044 toll free. Eves. 886-3730. #32

1965 Corvair convert, perfect cond., no need to restore, trade considered. Days 1-204-1044 toll free. Eves. 886-3730. #32

1975 Dodge Maxi Van LWB, $695. Days 1-204-1044 toll free. Eves. 886-3730. #32

'68 Ford ¾ ton 4 spd., gd. shape. $450 OBO. 886-7224. #32

1980 Dodge Ram ¾ ton. Extra HD - stepbox - gd. run. cond., $2500 OBO. Ph. 886-2924. #35s

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66 Chevi van for parts. 886-2924. #34

'79 Chevette, 4-dr., auto., $900. Ph. 886-2433. #35s

1980 Camaro Z-28 fully loaded. $5700 OBO. 886-4628. #32

'77 Civic parts; motor, shafts, joints, new muffler, etc. 883-2574. #32

1972 Buick Electra 225, all power, P/S, P/B, auto., gd. rubber, little rust, $600 OBO. Real steal. 886-2225. #32

'78 Flatdeck GMC, duals, 454 motor, 2 tanks, $4500. 885-9513. #34

'78 Louiseville Ford Dump Truck, single axel, 2 spd. trans., new motor & tires, steel box, on air, certified, $16,500. 885-9513. #34

1984 Chev 4X4 truck, Scottsdale 10, 6.2 l. diesel, low mileage, exc. cond. 886-3940. #34s

1971 International diesel 20' flat deck, cab over T/A, runs well, $5000. 885-3337. #34s

'78 Pontiac Grande Lemans, P/W, P/D, air cond., 87,000 km, $3200. 883-2498. #33

1984 Volkswagon Cabriolet, must sell, top down, fun, red, 5 spd., manual power steering, sport seats & more. Exc. cond., $14,500. 886-9776. Msg. 886-2599. #34

'76 Chev van, gd. transportation, $600; '66 Ford ½ ton P/U, $200 runs; '80 Ford Fairmont, gd. transportation, $600. 886-3212. #34

20. Campers Motorhomes

1969 Empress class 'A' 21' motorhome, very clean, $10,500. 886-2432 or 886-7923. #32s

24' deluxe motorhome 1988, immaculate, 17,000 kms., $32,900. 886-8481. #32s

Camper for import truck, exc. cond., all options, $1,650. 886-8329. #35s

'75 Dodge Tradesman camper van, high top, 3 spd. stand., 6-cyl. Great cond., $1650. 886-8805. #32

8½' camper, fridge, stove, oven, water, sleeps 5, $1000 OBO. 886-8933. #32

20. Campers Motorhomes

1973 Vanguard 9'6" camper. Fully equipped, $1900. 886-8086. #32

1986 27' Class A Empress motor home, low miles, exc. cond. Many extras. 886-4908 or 854-1159. #33s

Travel trailer Scamper, equipped, large addition. Trailer court set up. $2000 OBO. 886-3210. #32

1980 F350 S.C. 400, auto., C/W 1974 Vanguard 11' F.R. camper gd. cond., $8450. 886-8034. #33

'77 Holiday Rambler, 22' trailer w/dual axles. Radial tires, sleeps 6, 2-way fridge, stove w/oven, furnace, hot water tank, dual propane tanks, exc. cond., $5500. See at Pender Harbour Chevron. Call 921-8772. #33

8'9" Security camper, F/S, heater, gd. shape, $2400. 885-2965. #34

'68 Camperized bus, gd. interior, $1500 OBO. 885-7528 aft. 5 pm. #32

Tent Trailer
Tent needs work. Trailer in gd. cond., $200. 885-5363. #34

21. Marine

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Samson 37' FC sailboat, world cruiser, live aboard, equipped, 42 g. 886-7400 mess. #33s

'68 H.P. Osco Ford marine diesel and hy. gear, as new cond. 883-9401. #32s

14' fibreglass boat, 50 HP Merc., new leg, new trailer, new suntop with side windows, very clean; comes with 2 fuel tanks, $2,800 OBO. 886-3882 aft. 6pm. TFNs

30' Disp. Cruiser, recently rebuilt, 340 Chrys. dual hyd. steering, many extras. $11,500. 885-2814. #32s

17½' older boat with 270 Volvo leg, with or without motorboat, $1,500, motor $1,000. 886-7677. #32s

21. Marine

Cal25, fully equipped, moorage included, $11,500. 886-8706. #32s

'84-17' BOSTON WHALER MONTAUK centre console 80 HP, Merc., galvanized trailer, Biminy top, video sounder, $15,500. 270-6764. #32s

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20' K&C wide beam, deep V, gal. trailer, 165 HP, ready to go, clean. F.W.C. 885-4593. #32s

Yes! There is a reliable local propellor repair service. 885-5278. TFN

1981 Glassply hardtop 19½' 115 Merc outboard E-Z load trailer, exc. cond., $12,500. 464-3409. #32s

21' Northwest Sloop, 7½ Suzuki, sleeps 4, dinghy, $5,500. 885-2610. #34s

16' K&C Thermalglass boat, 85 HP Evin, new canvas, new leg, trailer, $3,000 OBO. 885-5858 or 886-9078. TFN

Galvanized boat trailer single axle. 1000 Kilogram capacity electric winch bearing buddies for 20' boat. Like new. $2,000. 886-9066. #34s

17' Wood boat, cabin, inboard. Ready to cruise. $1,750 OBO. 885-5612. #35s

27' Century Cruiser, head, galkey, 233 HP Merc & leg, sounder, VHF radio, etc. trailer, $18,500. 885-7501. #32s

25' Fiberform, 233 Merc w/Merc leg, galley, stand-up head, full electronics, sleeps 4. 885-4468. #34s

San Juan 24, 9.9 HP Honda, 4 sails, CB, stereo, head, 2 burner stove, compass, sleeps 5, $11,500. 885-7209 eves. #34s

Sailboat, 26' F/G Yamaha 9.9 HP O/B, sleeps 5, ready to sail, moorage, $8000 OBO. 885-9772 eves. #35s

26'x10' hull mould for high spd. work boat. $6000. 883-9465. #35s

21. Marine

22 ft. Fiberform w/trailer, V8 Volvo 260 & Volvo 280 leg, bait-tank, timer pump, depth sounder. Exc. fishing boat. Clean, $6500 Firm. Ph. 883-1106. #35s

28' Scow with hyd. lift boom, live shell/fin fish tanks, large wheel house, 130 HP Volvo w/leg, $9800. 826-6534. #35s

12' sailboat, gd. cond., $750. 883-2894. #32

Classic Uniflite 25 ft.
Sound hull, rebuilt gear, new hyd. steering, 302 Ford, needs work. Box 145 Madeira Park, 885-2240. #32s

25' Appollo 225 Merc I/O, stand-up head, stove, equipment, fridge, tandem trailer. Worth $15,000. Make offer 883-2438, 883-2433, 883-2387 or 883-9440. #32s

1981 22' Lynwood hardtop, 12 passenger, exc. crew boat or water taxi. Fresh power, near new leg. Recent survey at $24,000. Must sell, $19,500. 886-9100. #32

280/170 Volvo leg & assorted parts, $400. 885-5840. #32

36 ft. Canoe Cove, solid F/G hull, fully equipped, own diesel furnace, stove, fridge, Hummingbird coloured fish find and depth guage, Seawolf Winch, VHF, bait tank, autocontrol, two heads, sleeps 8, Cat. single diesel engine. Two large propane tanks, new battery charger. Boat at Duke's Marina at Secret Cove in 40 ft. new shed, $59,500. Call Mel 926-4296 eves. #32

16' KC Thermoglass 50 HP Merc. Elec. start, E-Z loader trailer. Exc. cond., asking $4000. 885-9329. #33

$6800 OBO boat for sale. 16' Springbox Bow Rider E-Z load trailer, 25 HP Mariner never in water. 886-8641. #33

42' Kasasa 671 Jimmy, Gibsons Dock. $3800. Gord 886-2308 aft. 6 pm. #34s

20' F/G Sangster, full top, dual controls, no engines, $2500 OBO; 16' F/G Sangster V-4, 90 OB, $1500 OBO. 886-7859. #34

18' Zeta, 1979, 140 Merc, I/O, Cuddy cabin, full canvas, depth sounder, trailer, $6000. 885-4537. #32

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Beachcombers boat, 12' F/G hull, $150 as is. 886-2431. #32

21. Marine

'81 - 27' Searay, 10' beam, command bridge, twin 470 Merc cruisers, VHF, video sounder, diesel funace, winch, consta volt hot & cold pressure water, stereo, new canvas. Recent survey & mechanical immaculate cond., $48,900. 885-9029, 885-5078. #34

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(Kingo Diesel Bldg.)
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Free for the taking. Heavy 10' F/G rowboat. Needs seats & glasswork. 886-8557. #32

17½' boat & trailer, $400; 13' boat, motor & trailer, $1800. 886-2678. #34

14 ft. alum. boat w/oars, 4 life belts, 6 HP Evinrude, trailer, all exc. cond., $850. 883-9689. #34

12 ft. alum. boat, $150. 885-7986. #32

18' Bellbouy hardtop, full canvas, 120 Merc cruiser, F/W cooled, radio, 9.9 Merc aux. power, $6400. 883-9286. #34

12' alum. boat, 2 oars & oar locks, amphibian wheels. 886-9379. #32

22. Mobile Homes

10'x48' mobile home, gd. cond., Best Offer. 852-2161. #34s

USED HOMES
12'x48' 2 bdrm., Excel. Cond.
14'x56' like new, 2 bdrm., w/stove & fridge, $21,900.
14'x70' Must be seen. Owner asking $26,900. Regal Homes Ltd. Call Collect, 580-4321. TFN

12'x60' 1974 Kentwood in gd. cond., CSA-Z240 approved, appliances incl., small addition, $14,900. 883-9423. #32s

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'79 14x70 3 bdrm. Stove, large bay window, air-cond, exc. cond., can be moved to buyer's location. Aug. 16 or 17. 886-7064. #32

23. Motorcycles

'83 Kawasaki GPZ 550, exc. cond. 13,000 kms. $1,500 OBO. 886-7198. #32s

1979 Yamaha 750 DOHC fully dressed. 886-3841. #32s

'84 XR80 Honda, $400. 885-7585. #34s

'85 Honda 750 Intercepter, exc. cond., $3,000. 885-5887 9-5, 885-4670 aft. 5. #32s

'81 Yamaha 550 max., gd. cond., low kms., $800 extras incl. 886-3472. #34s

1987 Yamaha Virago w/faring, exc. cond., 1100 km, 2 helmets, asking $2800. 886-4690. #32

1986 Yamaha Virago 750, new headers & hwy. pegs, $3500. 886-7143. #33

New at KenMac: We now stock filters, oil, tires, batteries, etc. for motorcycles. Ph. Jay at 886-2031 Mon-Sat. #33

1978 Yamaha Sr 500, rebuilt, exc. cond., bored supertrap, clubmans, many high perf. parts, $1600. 886-2307 aft. 4:30. #32

750 Yamaha Virago Midnight Special, collectors edition, 9200 kms, garage kept, black w/extensive gold plated hilites, $2350. 885-5495. #32

Factory blt. 3 bike mtr. cycle trailer w/spare. $295. Days 1-204-1044 toll free. Eves. 886-3730. #32

'82 Yamaha Exciter 185, exc. cond., new battery, $600. 885-2339. #34

24. Wanted to Rent

Hi! We require house rental, honest married government certified N/S caretaker. 886-4671. #32s

Young responsible family seeks house to rent on acreage Sept-Oct. Good local refs. 886-8161. #32

Hi! We're looking for a home to take care of, 3 or 4 bdrms, Gibsons to Sechelt. Good refs. Call 886-8593. #32

Professional married couple with cat relocating to Coast Sept. 1 seek 9 month to year-long lease on 2-3 bdrm house, Gibsons to Sechelt area, $500-600/mos. Waterfront, laundry facil. preferred. 1-734-9255. #32

2-3 bdrm. home for relocating family, up to $700/mos. Exc. refs. Short term lease pref. Sechelt area. 885-9060. #33

Wanted by Sept. 1. 2 bdrm accom. Professional couple will pay 6 months in advance or lease. No children, no pets, non-smokers. Danny Carreia, 886-7148. #33

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HELP WANTED

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Full Time Reporter/Photographer Required for the Weyburn Review in Saskatchewan. Complete benefits package available after 3 months and a pension package available after one year of service. Must own a 35mm camera. Must have a reliable means of transportation. Camera and car allowance available. Wage commensurate with experience. Applications close August 11/89. Send resume and references to: Naomi Horne, Editor, Weyburn Review, Box 400, Weyburn, Sask, S4H 2K4.

Singles/couples. Complete government-approved Building Managers Correspondence Certificate course for apts./condos/t'hses/mini-storage. Guaranteed Placement Assistance. RMTI, 901-700 W. Pender, Vancouver, BC, V6C 1G8; (604)681-5456.

BRITISH COLUMBIA HOUSING MANAGEMENT COMMISSION

SEALED TENDERS are invited for a Resident Contract Representative to provide: PROPERTY MANAGEMENT SERVICES TO INCLUDE ADMINISTRATIVE, MAINTENANCE AND CUSTODIAL DUTIES FOR 15 RESIDENTIAL RENTAL UNITS AT THE PRINCETON FAMILY PROJECT, PRINCETON, B.C. This position will be available for October 1, 1989. A mandatory site viewing will be held at 11:00 a.m. on Friday, August 11, 1989 at #4, 367 Allin Street (Asp St.), Princeton, B.C. Only Contractors attending this viewing will be considered. Tender Documents are available at: 290 Nanaimo Avenue West, Penticton, B.C. V2A 1N5, Tel: (604)493-0301. Tenders must be completed on the forms provided by the Commission and sealed in envelopes provided with the tender package. Sealed tenders will be received at the B.C. Housing Management Commission Regional Office, 290 Nanaimo Avenue West, Penticton, B.C., V2A 1N5 up to 12:00 noon on August 18, 1989 and will be publicly opened at that time.

THE COMMISSION RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ALL TENDERS AND TO ACCEPT ANY TENDER IT CONSIDERS ADVANTAGEOUS. THE LOWEST OR ANY TENDER MAY NOT NECESSARILY BE ACCEPTED.

HELP WANTED

Housewives, mothers and interested persons needed immediately to sell toys and gifts for National Home Party Plan. No investment, deliveries or money collection. Call (519)258-7905.

Kamloops Chrysler Dealership requires experienced Chrysler technician. Top wages. Full benefit plan including pension. Good working environment. Call Jino (604)374-4477.

NOTICES

Wanted: All Ex-West Vancouver Fire Department Members. Event: Big 35th reunion, October 28th, 1989. Contact the Fire Department, 760-16th Street, West Vancouver, V7V 3S1. (604)922-9311.

PETS & LIVESTOCK

English Bulldog puppies, (champion stud.) 5 females, 2 males. Reserve early, (604)574-5711.

REAL ESTATE

GREAT PROPERTY - 771 acres land, 2 homes plus nice set of buildings, boat access to Lake of the Woods, Creek frontage, farm or recreational use. Special price $150,000 Canadian cash. Offers before August 28. Scheidegger, Rainy River, Ontario, P0W 1L0. Phone: (807)852-3640.

Lake Shore home on Chimney Lake. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath. Fireplace and a log cabin. $110,000. Also 1979 Mercedes SL450 $32,000. Phone (604)392-6591, (604)392-5538 (Williams Lake.)

1/2, 1, 5, 10+/-acre riverfront and view lots on the Thompson River, 6 miles West of Kamloops Lake. Terms OAC. Call collect, (604)373-2282.

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LEARN SCUBA DIVING and vacation in beautiful Victoria. 4-day courses -- everything supplied – accomodation arranged – group discounts. Safe! Simple! Exciting! Please call collect, Ocean Centre, (604)386-7528.

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ICBC Injury Claims? Call Dale Carr-Harris - 20 years a trial lawyer with five years medical school before law. 0-669-4922 (Vancouver). Experienced in head injury and other major claims. Percentage fees available.

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24. Wanted to Rent

Couple will house-sit, Sechelt & surrounding area. Sept.-May. Reasonable rent for quality care & maintenance. 885-9299. #33

Responsible working couple, N/S, N/D, exc. refs. 1 or 2 bdrm suite for Sept. 1 or Oct 1. Call 886-7150 eves. #33

Single man seeks longterm rental, small house or apt. Lve. msg. 885-5525. #34

Mature, responsible working couple looking for house to rent. Davis Bay - Gibsons. No children or pets. 885-3806. #34

Consciencious clean living family, (non smokers, no pets) wishes to rent 3 bdrm house for 6 to 9 mos. 886-8608. #34

26. For Rent

Roberts Creek Hall avail., dances, parties, weddings, equipment rental. Yvonne 885-4610. TFN

Room-mate/child care. Furnished house in Davis Bay to share in exchange for T.L.C. of one school-age child. Avail/required Sept. 1, info 885-2679 7-9 pm except Tuesdays. #32

W/F, 1 bdrm cabin, Pender Harbour. F/S, W/D, avail. Aug. 1 or Sept. 1. 883-9446 msg. #32

Rooms for rent 886-4567. Large house, very private, shared accomodation. #33

Davis Bay/Wilson Creek Hall available. Wheelchair facilities. Phone 885-2752. #37

3 bdrm house, Roberts Creek. Write to #1391 - 1124 Lonsdale, North Vancouver, V7M 2H1. #32

Trailer, $425/mos incl. hydro. Refs. Gibsons. 2 bdrm. 886-2934 aft. 3 pm. #32

3 bdrm waterfront furnished house, sunporch, 2 fireplaces, 5 appls. No pets, adults, Sept. to June, 10 mos. lease. Refs. req., $800/mos. 885-2953, 420-4658. #34

Commercial warehouse and/or office space, Field Rd., Sechelt. 885-2134. #34

Avail. Sept. 1st, 1 bdrm, 700 sq. ft. private house on 2 acres, gd. refs. Furn., $600, unfurn, $550. Ph. collect 738-2590 for apt. to view. #32

Basement suite. Redrooffs area, $500/mos. incl. utilities. 885-2229. #33

Small furnished W/F cottage suitable for two. Close to ferry, Aug. 15, $450/mos. 266-4816, 886-8426. #32

3 bdrm and 2 bdrm waterfront houses for Sept. 1. 883-9110. #34

2 bdrm basement, waterfront, 4 appls., $550/mos. Francis Peninsula Rd., 883-2835. #32

Furnished 1 bdrm waterfront condo, fireplace, view, Secret Cove. Refs., $500/mos. 1-435-2668, 883-9293. #34

27. Help Wanted

Live-in companion hskp. care for elderly woman. Must be able to cook. Wages neg., refs req. Box 319 c/o Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons, BC, VON 1VO. #32

Experienced waitresses and dishwashers needed. Apply in person Seaview Gardens aft. 11:30 except Monday. 886-9219. #32

Child Care Assistant required for Parent-Tot Drop-In to work in Gibsons, Sechelt, and/or Wilson Creek. 6-12 hours per week at $7.50/hr. Related experience and training preferred. Submit resumes to Administrator, Sunshine Coast Community Services Society, Box 1069, Sechelt. Closing date August 11, 1989. #32

Looking for a responsible, energetic person to babysit 1 yr. old twins & 5 yr. old. Approx. 2-4 hrs, 2 days a week, $5/hr. 886-8070. #32

FLETCHER CHALLENGE CANADA has a position opening for a log tally person at Goliath Bay.
Duties: Mapping and recording of log bundle tows and inventory control. Qualifications: Class 'A' First Aid Ticket. Two years grading experience minimum. Good attention to detail. Scaling licence an asset. Please apply in writing to:
FLETCHER CHALLENGE CANADA Ltd., Goliath Bay Division, P.O. Box 279, Madeira Park, BC VON 2HO. Attention John Nelson. #33

Needed waitresses & kitchen help. Apply at Gramma's Pub. 886-8215. #32

Casual and relief work available immediately for Home Support Workers - Pender Harbour -Sechelt - Gibsons. Do you enjoy caring for others? Are you in good health? Do you have a car? Would you like to enter or re-enter the work force? If you answer yes to all the above, please phone Sunshine Coast Home Support Society at 885-5144. #33

27. Help Wanted

HELP WANTED

The Town of Gibsons is accepting applications for the position of Clerk-Stenographer in the Municipal office. This is a full-time position requiring good stenographic skills and an ability to deal with the public both in person and by telephone. The starting rate is $8.92 per hour. Word processing experience would be an asset.

Applications should be addressed to the **Clerk-Administrator, Town of Gibsons, P.O. Box 340, Gibsons, B.C.** and should be received by **4:30 pm August 11, 1989.**

Professional resumes do make a difference! Call **ARBUTUS OFFICE SERVICES 885-5212** or 885-2702 for fast and confidential service. #TFN

Live-in mature person to assist elderly gentleman, Halfmoon Bay. Room, board and small stipend given in return for preparation of evening meal and household duties. For further information please leave message. 885-4133. #33

Vinyl siding crew required immediately. 886-4680, 886-7188. #32

Waitress wanted. Apply in person to Jade Palace Restaurant. 886-2433. #34

Waitresses & Bartenders

Peninsula Motor Inn
886-2804

Sitter needed for infant, month of Sept. Grandmas welcome. 886-8900. #34

RN required in Sechelt area for special project with teenaged boy. Part-time. Call during office hours. CareConcepts 436-0909. #32

28. Business & Home Services

PEERLESS TREE SERVICE LTD.
Topping - Limbing - Danger Tree Removal, Insured, Guaranteed Work. Free estimates. 885-2109. TFN

Remodelling, renovating, roofing & repairs. Reasonable & guaranteed. 885-4190. #35

Writer/Editor (Wordperfect, First Publisher) returning to Coast Sept. 1st. Seeks position researching and/or editing manuscripts, advertising copy, brochures Batyah Fremes. 1-734-9255. #32

DO YOU NEED
Rototilling, brushcutting, power scythe, rubbish removal, window cleaning, eavestrough cleaning, mobile home washing, carpet cleaning. Skip's Maintenance Service. 885-2373. #32

Remodelling, renovations, roofing & repairs. Reasonable & guaranteed. 885-4190. #35

Framing crew available, air equipped. Ph. aft. 6 pm. 886-7830. TFN

Experienced Nanny seeking live-in position (Gibsons). Call Carrie 465-2368. Refs. avail. #32

Experienced accountant/bookkeeper (Bedford Accpac, Lotus skills) re-locating to Coast Sept. 1st. Seeks permanent part-time position. Michael Hamer 1-734-9255. #32

Experienced painter interior/exterior. 886-3750. #32

House & Garden renovations, exp. painter, good rates. 886-8161. #32

Experienced drywaller, taping and boarding. NO JOB TOO SMALL. 885-7703, 885-7607. #33

Have welder will travel. 886-4728. #34

Renovations, additions, decks, frames, electrician, plumbing. Free estimates. 886-2835 anytime. #34

30. Child Care

Bananas Playcare has openings for full & half day child care. Call 886-9261 to register. TFN

Reliable babysitter needed in Sept. for 3 children. Ages 3,5,7 yrs., my home, refs. necessary. Ph. 886-9864 aft. 6 pm. #32

Full-time babysitter needed starting Sept. 1 child age 5 mos. 886-3706. #32

Wanted: caring, dependable babysitter for 5 yr old, & 8 yr. old, beginning Sept. 1. Variable hrs. own transportation and refs. req. Pratt Rd. area. Interested Grandmas welcome 886-9067. #33

30. Child Care

Group Day-Care opening Sept./89 in Halfmoon Bay has spaces available for 18 months to 3 years to Kindergarten. Also before and after school care for school-aged children. 885-3654. #33

Caring and fun daycare available in Langdale. Full or part-time. Lots of gear and activities. Refs. Near school. 886-3767. #36

Part-time nanny required, 2 small boys. Pls. call 886-7494. #33

Babysitter needed starting Sept. 2 boys age 4 & 2, ½ days, part-time. 886-2647. #34

Required: Dependable, mature sitter for 2 sm. kids in my home, Roberts Creek area. Ph. aft. 6 pm. Ask for Kim 885-2753. #34

Single working mother needs someone to babysit in her home for 3 children starting Sept. 1. Call aft. 6 pm. 886-3354. #34

Toddler and baby say "Mommy needs some extra help", so, Nanny/Housekeeper needed 3 days per week. Roberts Creek, start Sept. or Oct. 886-4535. #34

32. Legal

Application for a WATER LICENCE
WATER ACT
(Section 8)

I, the Sunshine Coast Regional District of PO Box 800, Sechelt, BC VON 3AO hereby apply to the Comptroller of Water Rights for a licence to divert and use/store water out of Dakota Creek which flows East and discharges into Thornbrough Channel and give notice of my application to all persons affected.

The point of diversion/storage dam will be located at about elevation 300 ft. of Dakota Creek.

The quantity of water to be diverted or stored is 50,000 gallons per day.

The purpose for which the water will be used is domestic use.

The land or mine on which the water will be used is Lot DL 1645.

Objections to this application may be filed with the said Water Recorder or with the Regional Water Manager within **30 days** of the date of the first publication of the application, located at **10334 - 152 A Street, Surrey, BC V3R 7P8.**

July 31, 1989.

MEMBERSHIP IN ST. MARY'S HOSPITAL SOCIETY

Members of St. Mary's Hospital Society are persons who contribute $2 in membership dues to the Society in respect of the membership year which extends from the commencement of the annual general meeting in one year until the commencement of the annual general meeting in the next year.

A member in good standing may renew membership in the society for the following membership year by contributing dues to the society prior to the annual general meeting.

A new member, or a lapsed member rejoining, in order to be eligible to vote at an annual general meeting of the society must join or rejoin the society at least a month before the annual general meeting.

Memberships may be paid at the cashier's desk at the hospital Monday to Friday, 8 am - 4 pm or prior to the annual general meeting of the society on September 27, 1989.

E.H. Wright
Secretary to the Board

31. Business Opportunities

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32. Legal

Application for a WATER LICENCE
WATER ACT
(Section 8)

I, the Sunshine Coast Regional District of PO Box 800, Sechelt, BC VON 3AO hereby apply to the Comptroller of Water Rights for a Rights for a licence to divert and use/store water out of McNair Creek which flows East and discharges into Thornbrough Channel and give notice of my application to all persons affected.

The point of diversion/storage dam will be located at Elevation 700 ft. of McNair Creek.

The quantity of water to be diverted or stored is 1,000,000 gal. per day.

The purpose for which the water will be used is domestic use.

The land or mine on which the water will be used is Lot West Half of DL 1365, DL 1618 & DL 2866.

Objections to this application may be filed with the said Water Recorder or with the Regional Water Manager within **30** days of the date of the first publication of the application, located at **10334 - 152A Street, Surrey, BC V3R 7P8.**

July 31, 1989

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING
St. Mary's Hospital Society

To members of St. Mary's Hospital Society:

Take notice that the Annual General Meeting of the members of the St. Mary's Hospital Society will be held in the Senior Citizen's Hall, Mermaid Street, Sechelt, B.C. on:

Wednesday 27th day of September, 1989 at the hour of 7:30 pm

Dated in the District of Sechelt, in the Province of British Columbia this 31st day of July, 1989.

By order of the Board of Trustees
E.H. Wright
Secretary to the Board

Notice to Creditors And Others

RE: The Estate of Oliver Clifford Bray, deceased

NOTICE is hereby given that Creditors and other having claims against the Estate of **OLIVER CLIFFORD BRAY,** deceased, who died on May 25, 1989, are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executor, c/o J. WAYNE ROWE, Barrister & Solicitor, at R.R. #4, S4A C13, Gibsons, British Columbia, VON 1VO, before the 11th day of September, 1989, after which date the Executor will distribute the said Estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard to the claims of which it has notice:

Harry Joseph Almond and Rosemary Isobel Almond
EXECUTOR
BY: J. WAYNE ROWE
Barrister & Solicitor
R.R. #4, S4A C13
Gibsons, B.C.
VON 1VO

#34

NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics for a change of name, pursuant to the provisions of the "Name Act" by me: Carol Ann McGillivray, Gibsons, BC., to change my name from Carol Ann McGillivray to Carol-Ann Glover. Dated this 2nd day of August, 1989. #32

For The Construction
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Tenders received after the closing time will be returned unopened.

Tender forms may be obtained from
12:00 noon, Tuesday, Aug. 8, 1989.
from the Architect at 2407 Burrard Street, Vancouver, B.C.

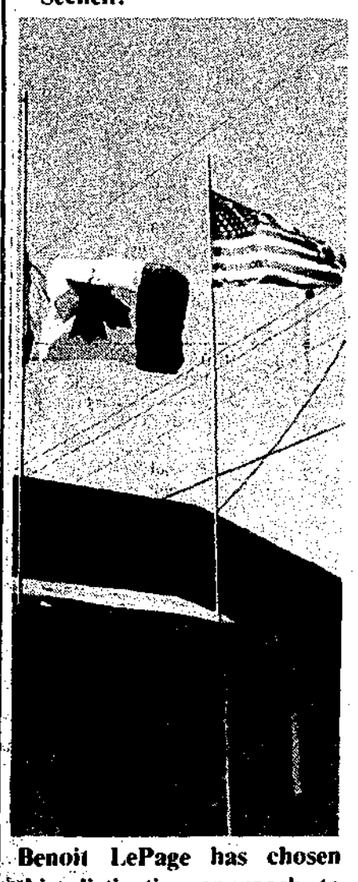
A refundable fee of **$75** is required.
This fee will be returned upon receipt of the documents in good condition within seven days of the submission of a tender.

The work consists of the construction of a 2 storey wood frame building with a total area of approximately 6000 sq. ft. plus site work.

General inquiries shall be directed to the architect, **WATSON-DONALD ARCHITECTS, 732-8641.**

All tenders must be accompanied by a 10% bid bond.
The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Clowns and handcrafted dolls were prominent at last Saturday's Craft Fair at Hackett Park in Sechelt. —Vern Elliott photo



Benoit LePage has chosen this distinctive approach to protesting the free trade agreement. —Vern Elliott photo

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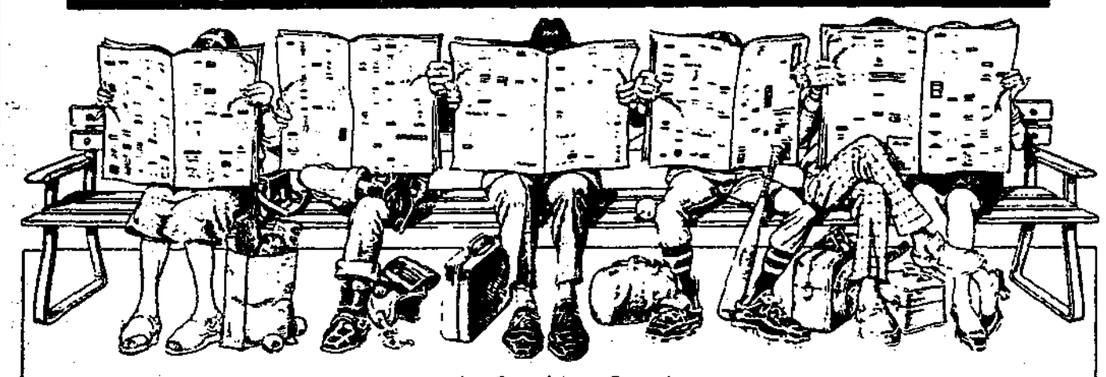

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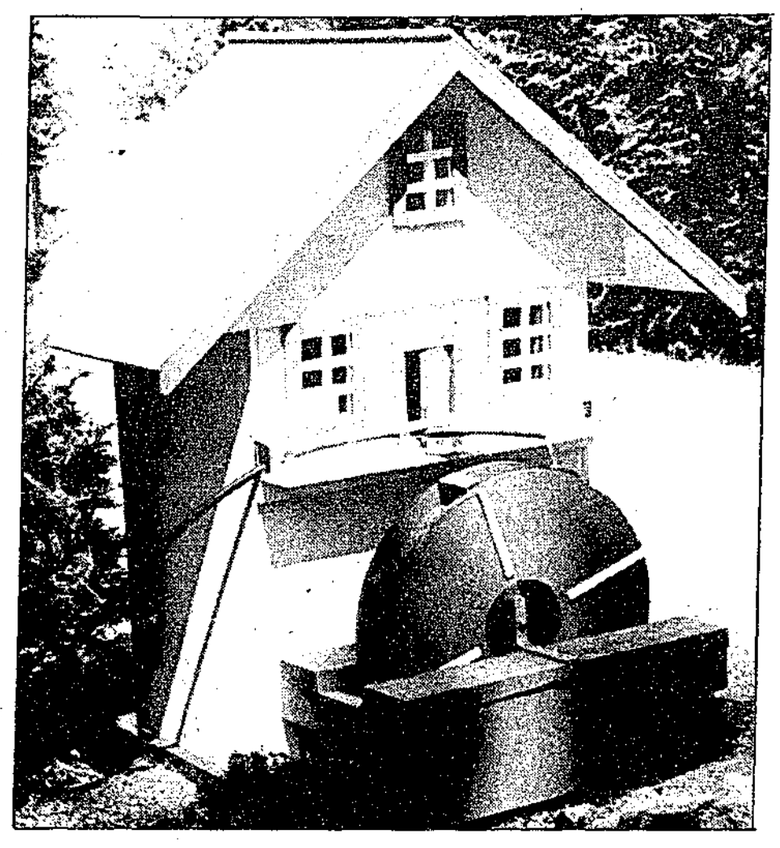

Guess Where

The usual prize of $5 will be awarded the first correct entry drawn which locates the above. Send your entries to reach the Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons by Saturday of this week. Last week's winner was Christa Vandeberg of Sechelt who correctly identified the cat painted on the door of Extras on Cowrie St., Sechelt.

Writes to Gibsons Council

Collins tunes in from Alaska

by Ellen Frith

A memo addressed to Alderman Lilian Kunstler from Alderman Ken Collins, and read aloud by Kunstler at last week's Gibsons Council meeting, states Collins has received information, that "if proved correct, will open a whole new perspective" on the recent termination of employment of Gibsons Public Works Superintendent Skip Reeves.

Kunstler, reading the memo during reports of committees on the agenda, told council, Collins is presently unable to attend council meetings because of employment commitments in Valdez, Alaska, and had asked her to raise certain concerns on his behalf.

"I have received information," the memo states, "that if proved correct, will open a whole new perspective on the Skip Reeves affair.

"According to Reeves, he was not contracting out town maintenance but rather was contracting out new construction needed to service the sudden boom of local development.

"We need to ascertain the following:

"1. Did Reeves originally ask for a budget to cover the present expansion within Gibsons and was that budget slashed to a point where he could not do his job?

"2. What would happen if the town could not supply essential services to developments approved by council?

"I hope we are not making a scapegoat of Reeves because of some oversight by our finance chairman and administrator."

The memo later continues: "This whole subject brings another question to mind which I would also like asked at tonight's meeting: Have we in our restructuring study determined whether or not we can supply services to present development within our boundaries?

"If so, I would like to know exactly how this was done and what formula was utilized."

Collins' questions were not addressed by council during the meeting as they had been raised during reports of committees and were therefore deemed rhetorical.

Gibsons Clerk-Administrator Lorraine Goddard later told the **Coast News**, however, that the budget in question, which was submitted by Reeves, was "a tripling of what was spent last year," and, therefore, had been trimmed to reflect "a reasonable budget for this year."

Collins, who is in contact with individual council members by phone and by fax machine, told the **Coast News** he considers his questions far from rhetorical. "They are very serious things," he said.

Collins also said he would definitely be away from Gibsons for two weeks and possibly longer. "I'm in good communication with the town, though," he said.

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On Reeves dismissal

Mayor makes public statement

by Ellen Frith

Gibsons Mayor Diane Strom released a public statement on August 1 regarding the recent termination of the employment of Gibsons Superintendent of Public Works Skip Reeves, and stated that, in council's view, there is now no advantage to be gained from any further discussion of the matter.

Before the mayor read the statement at Tuesday's regular council meeting with at least 15 spectators present, there was some discussion as to which statement out of a possible three was to be made public.

Alderman Lilian Kunstler said she thought each alderman had wanted a different statement and after Kunstler had read the one chosen by an apparent consensus of Alderman John Reynolds, Alderman Gerry Dixon and Mayor Strom, who had previously said that she would go with whatever the others went with, said, "I cannot accept this."

In the public statement, the mayor said: "Council has been subjected to considerable political pressure to make public the confidential reasons for a personnel decision -- the decision to terminate the employment of Mr. Skip Reeves as our Superintendent of Public Works.

"All council is prepared to say is that there is no single incident or reason which has led to the termination of Mr. Reeves' employment. Rather, there has been a long series of incidents and reasons which, taken together, constitute 'the reason'.

"It is agreed by the majority of the council that 'the reason' is sufficient and they have voted to give Mr. Reeves notice of termination.

"Mr. Reeves' lawyer has stated that it is not in his client's interests to publicly list all of Mr. Reeves' shortcomings and mistakes. Mr. Reeves and his lawyer have been apprised in great detail of what constitutes 'the reason' as have all members of council.

"The council has made a decision and has discussed the matter further at three subsequent meetings. Council is now firmly of the view that there is no advantage to be gained from further discussion.

"Hence, council will now get on with the business of running the town without spending further time re-examining this matter."

After the statement was read, Alderman Kunstler wished to go on record as having her dissent noted.

In the Clerk-Administrator's Report at the meeting, Clerk-Administrator Lorraine Goddard advised council she had been served with Notice of Hearing of Petition in Chambers of the Supreme Court "wherein the solicitor for Mr. Reeves will attempt to establish that Mr. Reeves is the municipal engineer and therefore an officer of the municipality."

The matter, Goddard said, is now in the hands of the municipal solicitors.

Included under 'For Information' on Tuesday's agenda were 14 letters of support for Reeves all of which praised the superintendent of works for a job well done. (Since the council meeting, at least another eight letters of support have been received at the town office.)

Alderman Kunstler said she felt these letters should not only be accepted for information, as was moved by Alderman Reynolds, but that they should also be acknowledged and replied to.

Mayor Strom said they could not be replied to until the "matter was settled".

"I feel quite strongly they should be responded to," Kunstler said.

At Alderman Kunstler's further insistence, council moved the letters be acknowledged as having been received by the town.

Reeves, whose job termination date is set for August 15, later told the **Coast News** he was "actively looking for work in case things don't turn out." As to the reasons for his being fired, he said they (the reasons) might add up to a letter of reprimand but not, as far as he could see, to a termination of employment without prior warning.

He said he had "financially blown" everything he had on legal fees. "I'm to the point where I owe money and I don't particularly like that," he said. "It seems like I'm being penalized financially for having worked here."

Reeves said although he was unaware of any person being interviewed by the town to replace him, he did know of several applications having been received. Some of them, he said, were from "very highly qualified people".

Goddard categorically denied that Bob Marchand, who had previously held Reeves' position, has been offered the job.

Canada announces anti-apartheid register

The Secretary of State for External Affairs, the Right Honourable Joe Clark, announced recently that the Department of External Affairs will produce a fourth volume of the Anti-Apartheid Register.

The Anti-Apartheid Register lists individuals and organizations in Canada who have taken action aimed at encouraging the South African Government to dismantle apartheid. Over 11,000 Canadians have already asked to be listed in the Register.

Canadians who want to be included in the Register can obtain postage-paid signature cards at passport offices across Canada or by contacting the Domestic Communications Division at the Department of External Affairs.

The Anti-Apartheid Register was created in 1985 to give Canadians a way to express their abhorrence of apartheid. Participants in the first three volumes have listed a range of actions they have taken to demonstrate their opposition to apartheid such as boycotting South African products, writing to their Member of Parliament, writing to the South African Government, organizing public education events and providing financial assistance to groups working in South Africa to end apartheid.

Like the earlier volumes, the fourth volume will be presented to the United Nations Secretary General in the fall.

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