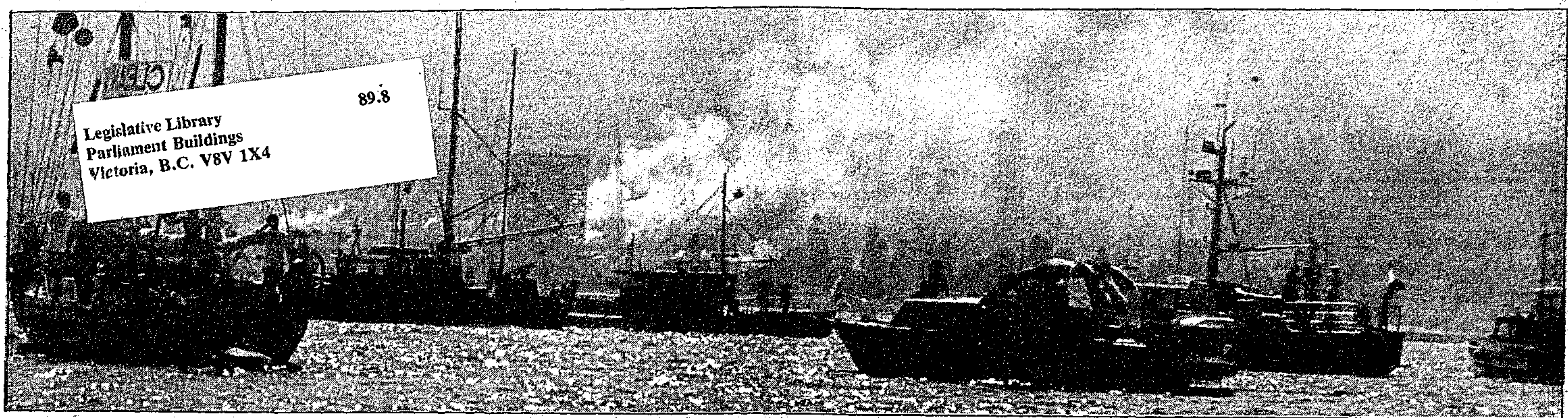

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Sunday afternoon, June 25, the vanguard of the pollution protesting flotilla reaches the Port Mellon Pulp Mill following an earlier stop-off at the Wood Fibre Mill near Squamish. Organizer Terry Jacks said that the fleet numbered 180 boats.
—George Smith photo

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The Sunshine Coast branch of Canadian Parents for French, their children and supporters demonstrate outside the School Board Office to state their case for French Immersion. See adjacent story. —Laura Russell photo

Despite pleas for reconvening

SCRD passes controversial by-law

by Penny Fuller

While the Sunshine Coast Regional District (SCRD) board was passing by-laws 96.109 and 103.79 at last Thursday's meeting, a contingent of angry citizens from Pender Harbour were holding a press conference outside the boardroom where they had been prevented from speaking.

The group arrived at Thursday's board meeting armed with a petition of 120 signatures, which they told reporters had been gathered in the space of two and one half hours, opposing the rezoning of the Farrington Cove development to an increased density level.

The petition itemizes 11 issues which the delegation felt justified a new public hearing on the issue. It states Area A Director Gordon Wilson, who chaired the first public hearing, showed prejudice in favour of the developer in that he didn't allow full discussion by residents in opposition to the zoning.

Many of those present expressed anger the hearing was not held in Pender Harbour where the development is situated, but was convened in Sechelt.

When questioned about the reason for locating the hearing in Sechelt, Wilson told the **Coast News**, "It was a judgement call on my part."

The hearing, he explained, was followed by an Area Planning Committee (APC) meeting for Area A, which was to be held in Sechelt. The developer of Farrington Cove, Tom Howatt, and his agent both sit on the committee.

At the time the rezoning application came to the SCRD board, Wilson told board members he would handle the public hearing and that it wasn't a contentious issue.

The revised density, from one unit per 750 square metres to one per 640 square metres, '...crosses the bounds of what we wish to tolerate in our community' and is 'out of keeping with originally announced plans for the development' the petition states. Further, the higher density sets a dangerous precedent and could cause servicing problems which could cost area ratepayers, it says.

The original development plans indicate intentions to construct up to 100 units on the parcel of land owned by Tom Howatt but the density was to be averaged on the basis of two separate parcels being hooked together by a covenant. It has since been discovered that such an arrangement is not legal and the maximum number of units that could be constructed on the site is 86.

Area resident Tom Reid, former mayor of North Vancouver, told the media that at the public hearing held on June 13 the developer's agent said legal action could be pursued against the regional board if the rezoning was not approved. This could constitute duress, he suggested, making the rezoning invalid.

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At School Board Office

French Immersion Demonstration

by Rose Nicholson

A group of about 40 people including the Canadian Parents for French, their children and their supporters gathered in front of the School Board Office in Gibsons last Monday morning at 8 o'clock to once again state their case for French Immersion.

Former Trustee Doris Fuller told the group, "there may be problems with French Immersion but they are not insurmountable."

Gordon Wilson, leader of The B.C. Liberal Party and regional district representative for the Pender Harbour area commented that some of the main opposition to the program comes from that area. "But," he said, "I feel there are a lot of misconceptions of what the (School) board is trying to do."

Commenting on the board's committment to community based schools he said it was not logical that the board on one hand was prepared to pour large sums of money into the small school concept, and on the other turn around and eliminate a program like French Immersion. "If," he said, "one starts to eliminate programs on the basis of equal access, it seems that other programs in the main stream are also in jeopardy."

Zale Daalen, a Gibsons parent with two sons in the French Immersion program, commended the board for the excellence of the program and reminded it of its committment to continue. He went on to suggest the real issue was one of opposition to French and to Quebec; "just one step short of the white sheet and the burning cross," he said.

"If you scrap it (French Immersion)," he added, "be prepared for a public relations problem that will make the Rob Noyes problem seem pleasant."

Another speaker said, "French Immersion is a method of teaching French, nothing more, nothing less. Let's keep politics out of it. You've got one good thing going for the district. Why would you want to phase it out?"

In a lighter vein, David McGregor of Gambier Island told the group that after four years of French in high school he couldn't speak the language and felt he was handicapped in the job market.

He later went to McGill University in Montreal and took six weeks of French Immersion and learned more than he had in four years of high school. "But, he added, "it was not enough so I went back to Quebec and got a French wife. That way, if French Immersion is scrapped, my kids will still have French."

The gathering was an orderly one. Police were present but merely issued friendly warnings to protesters to stay off the road.

The meeting concluded with the children singing 'O Canada' in French.

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During nurses' strike

St. Mary's provides essentials

by Rose Nicholson

St. Mary's Hospital is continuing to provide essential services during the current nurses' strike.

In an interview with the **Coast News**, hospital administrator Ted Wright said the number of patients in the hospital had been reduced to the lowest that was reasonably possible and that all surgery, physiotherapy and X-rays that were not of an emergency nature had been cancelled.

However, nurses and members of the supporting Hospital Employees Union continue to work so all emergency cases are taken care of and the needs of the remaining patients are met.

Wright said that at the beginning of last week, several serious surgery cases that had been backlogged were taken care of, but from now on only emergency cases will be scheduled.

At the time of writing, agreement had been reached with the nurses on all non-money issues, though wage issues have yet to be settled.

Items that have been agreed on are the introduction of a responsibility clause giving nurses more input into patient care; additional benefits for employees on Workmans Compensation leave; improved considerations for casual employees; improvement in work scheduling; more flexibility in leave provisions and several other minor issues.

The Health Labour Relations Association (HLRA) has offered nurses pay increases that will, over a three year period, make them the highest paid in Canada, Wright said.

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Coast inherits crippled ferry for next month

The following press release from the BC Ferry Corporation has been received for publication.

We apologize for the schedule delays you are experiencing. We are aware of the diverse effects of schedule delays on any of our routes, particularly during the busy summer period when so many people are travelling.

MV Queen of Coquitlam came out of refit, ready to service the Horseshoe Bay-Nanaimo route, however one engine went and the ship was unable to maintain the longer run so it was put on the shorter Horsehsoe Bay-Langdale route.

The faulty engine is being inspected to determine what repairs are needed and how long they will take. The vessel is operating under full CSI certification.

The fact that there is a dock out of service at both Langdale and Horseshoe Bay is further affecting the schedule with Captains being extra cautious in their approach to the dock.

Again, our apologies. We appreciate your co-operation and patience as we try to work out the most effective solution to the problem.

In the meantime, a decision has been made to modify the schedule. Please see our advertisement in the Business Directory for schedule changes.

Grad supported

This year's high school grads will once again be offered free rides by local ambulance drivers acting as chauffeurs.

Many local businesses are giving support to the ambulance personnel. South Coast Ford is offering the use of nine vehicles, there will be free gas from Chevron, free ICBC coverage and portable radios courtesy of BC Cellular.

Grads can request rides to any place on the Sunshine Coast. Last year the drivers provided 230 rides between Gibsons and Middlepoint.

The program, started eight years ago in Vernon, now serves more than 20 municipalities. It has the support of the police, M.A.D.D., parents and students.

Local co-ordinators are Gerald Sullivan (885-9607) and Keith Baker (886-2511).

Business hours

It will be business as usual for the Sunshine Coast News this weekend. All deadlines for classified advertising and display advertising will be as usual.

Teachers on fence

Teachers on the Sunshine Coast, up till now, have chosen not to take sides on the French Immersion issue. A meeting of the Sunshine Coast Teacher's Association (SCTA) last Thursday failed to produce a quorum so the meeting was adjourned with no decisions on the issue.

In an interview with the Coast News, Joan Robb, spokesman for the SCTA said the teachers are concerned about the conflict that the controversy has caused in the district.

"Teachers," Robb said, "are involved in all parts of the issue. Some teach or have children in the French Immersion program and others teach or have children in the regular program. Basically, they have chosen to let the Board decide."

Comment

Voice of educators should be heard

The debate over French Immersion has divided the community and the school board. Positions are zealously held and passionately defended. The long term issue of the efficacy of our school systems in Canada teaching any language is lost sight of in the pro-French, anti-French passion of the moment.

It could be that what we will need are Japanese Immersion and Chinese Immersion programs as well as French, if the education our children receive is to be useful and relevant in the 21st Century. Instead we can neither agree how to teach one of the nation's founding languages nor do it successfully.

Notably missing from the debate, with one or two exceptions, are the professional educators. A short news item this week tells us that the Teachers' Union was to discuss French Immersion recently but couldn't do so because they failed to get a quorum at their meeting.

It is at times like these when professional educators fail to offer any position on an educational matter that tears at the fabric of their community that one questions their oft-vaunted 'professionalism'.

In the long terms this is a serious question of educational philosophy and if there is to be protracted and painful debate the voice of the educator should be heard.

...from the files of the COAST NEWS

We Remember When

5 YEARS AGO

Herbicide that has been sprayed over the heads of Sunshine Coast residents by helicopter in recent weeks has been banned in other places in Canada, the United States and Sweden because it was proven to promote cancer and cause birth defects. Yet local officials have been doubling the permits to dump more 24-D into our air, water and vegetation.

In declaring the Sunshine Coast a nuclear free zone we have joined with over 500 locally declared NFZ's in 13 countries. Within Canada, 40 municipalities including Vancouver, Toronto, Regina and Cold Lake Alberta are nuclear free zones.

"Porta-Potties" will be available at Davis Bay beach this summer if the Sunshine Coast Regional Board votes to support a recommendation of its Public Utilities Committee.

10 YEARS AGO

Doug Roy resigns his position as Sechelt Planner charging that "the unsystematic and leaderless manner in which council now operates in respect to planning, zoning, subdivision and development is totally unsuited to the circumstances of the day. It is an embarassment to itself, to the planner and to its citizens."

The alert reaction and driving skill of Richard Sasaratt averts a near tragedy at Horseshoe Bay. The truck Sasaratt was driving lost its brakes coming down the hill into the ferry terminal but Sasaratt was successful in steering it into the rock bluff bringing it to a stop without injury to anyone. "I could have killed 30 or 40 people at the crowded terminal," Sasaratt said.

Riccoh Talento of Madeira Park wins the Woodwind Section of the Provincial Music Festival in New Westminster.

20 YEARS AGO

An Order-in-Council has expanded Gibsons from a village of 290 acres to one of 1100 acres and as a result its population has jumped from 1600 to 1850.

The first commercial trip of a hovercraft to the Sunshine Coast will bring Vancouver Kiwanians to an inter-club meeting in Gibsons this week.

30 YEARS AGO

Gibsons Rod and Gun Club's new trap range opened with a bang when over 1500 rounds were fired during the opening afternoon, attended by 100 participants and watchers.

Highway 101 becomes officially Highway 101 with the erection of signs declaring it so.

There is now a stamp vending machine outside the Gibsons Post Office. For 25 cents you can get five four cent stamps and five one cent stamps.

35 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Bill Griffith and daughter Elaine of Egmont are in Los Angeles at the Shell Collectors' Convention. Mrs. Griffith has the finest named collection of B.C. seashells and carries on an exchange with collectors all around the world.

Peninsula Athletic Club opens a new building in Sechelt which houses a billiard hall, barber shop, coffee shop and loggers' employment office.

40 YEARS AGO

Forty years ago is unavailable for publication at this time.

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Sour thoughts on a summer's day

It is after all high summer with the Sunshine Coast at its lovliest, and while there are some critical things to be said and questions asked about the doings of our political masters, one recognizes that at this time of year the attention span is short and the urge to political contemplation virtually non-existent and so we will drop a few questions and observations to land where they will and to take root if they will or garner answers if they will.

The strange case of Farrington Cove Developments first: Director Gordon Wilson decides to hold the public hearing in Sechelt because, he tells the regional board, it is non-controversial. This despite the fact there is a serious rift among the members of his Area Planning Commission on the subject. The SCRD then blithely passes the required by-law stating that it was not doing so under duress, although a threat of lawsuit had been made if the by-law was not passed. Hear no duress, see no duress, feel no duress?

A few years back we editorialised there was no justification for the continued existence of Area C after the Sechelt restructuring. Now the Department of Municipal Affairs agrees with us and Director Jim Gurney is irate. Careful, Jim. He who will not bend must break.

Then we take a look at Gibsons Council: one of the most compelling arguments for the dearly sought restructuring the town seeks is that a municipality is better able to direct development. This vaunted ability of the town's could not save a fir tree on Gower Point Road recently, which was cut down to improve the view of a private development though it stood on town property and shaded older residences.

Not only that developer has seen fit, apparently, to wage war on trees on property not his own. Oceanmount Developments cut down some trees not theirs recently. Clerk-Administrator Goddard had something strange to say about that: "They thought the trees were on town land," said Goddard. Is the implication here that for some developers, those favoured by the town, it is all right to cut trees down which are on town property?

There has been altogether too much vilification of Alderman Collins lately, it seems to me. I think he should have resigned when the circumstances of his life dictated prolonged absence, but one questions the mayor's judgement in going public with her resentment.

The fact is that if Collins chooses, the mayor is going to have to work with him for the next two and a half years.

It is also a fact that in the past few years other aldermen have been often away for short and long periods without enduring castigation by the mayor. Others have warmed a seat on council for years, in Mayor Strom's experience, and done virtually nothing without condemnation in private or in public.

It is sad indeed to see elected officials joining in what is apparently a witch hunt. Apart from anything else it is ill-advised to give those who seek to destroy a public official support and credibility.

Then we have the latest B.C. Ferry fiasco. A boat just out of refit, the second in a few weeks -remember the *Queen of Alberni* and the Nanaimo dock - breaks down. The vessel is transferred to the Horseshoe Bay/Langdale run and we are told it must limp back and forth for five weeks on one engine at the height of the tourist season. Apparently, with ferry traffic booming as never before, there are no standby vessels which can cover for the cripple.

All of our local governments and chambers of commerce should be writing with one voice to the provincial government to protest this outrage. Let us hope they will, if they can get off the beaches and the golf courses to do something more productive and immediate than to bicker over their rival jurisdictions and territories.

Then there was the lady, an ardent NDP'er, who dashed into our office with a menacing little letter to the chamber of commerce about restructuring, apparently of one mind with Howe Sound Pulp on the subject. Politics does indeed make strange bedfellows.

Tree at my Window

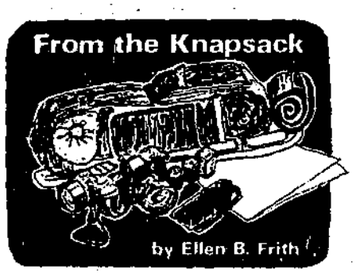
Tree at my window, window tree,
My sash is lowered when night comes on;
But let there never be curtin drawn
Between you and me.

Vague dream-head lifted out of the ground,
And thing next most diffuse to cloud,
Not all your light tongues talking aloud
Could be profound.

But, tree, I have seen you taken and tossed,
And if you have seen me when I slept,
You have seen me when I was taken and swept
And all but lost.

That day she put our heads together,
Fate had her imagination about her,
Your head so much concerned with outer,
Mine with inner, weather.

Robert Frost



In praise of the world's nurses

Nursing is a real skill and anyone who has ever been struck down by bodily malfunctions or circumstance and has sought refuge in a strange and uncomfortable hospital bed, can only feel undying gratitude for those nurses who have helped ease the discomfort.

I ended up spending a few days in hospital the year I lived in Karachi, Pakistan.

It was hot and the Islamic holy month of Ramadan was half way through its time. Fasting and other religious demands of that most sacred 30 days had cast a strange secrecy upon Karachi so the city seemed as alien to me that week as it had previously been so beautiful.

My hospital room was painted blue and had three doorways, two of which faced a wide veranda overlooking a courtyard, and a third which joined my room with the corridor. At first I passed the time by trying to guess which doorway the two young nurses assigned to me would enter by.

In reality the room was bright and airy and very comfortable but I complained nevertheless. The noises about me were too loud, I told the nurses, and the incessant chanting from the neighbourhood mosque was driving me out of my mind. As for the slowly revolving ceiling fan, all it did was push the stifling air straight back towards my bed. Couldn't they see that?

Actually they couldn't. The two young nurses looking after me didn't speak a word of English. They could, therefore, ignore my whining quite legitimately and get down to what they perceived as the very serious business of making me better even though I didn't even feel particularly sick.

First they brought me leis of white, moist jasmine flowers which they hooked around the bedposts until my bed resembled a floral float and the room smelled too sweet to be a hospital's. They held my hand and stroked my brow and brought me glasses of water straight from the one refridgerator they had on that hospital floor so my drinks would be as cold as possible. And when I looked particularly sorry for myself, they put their arms around me and cooed in a rhythmic soft Urdu.

These nurses smelled of spices and fragrant hair oil and somehow created an illusion of bright colours even dressed, as they were, in a nurse's obligatory white. I soon looked forward to their arrival in my room and the doorway game was more rewarding.

In the room across the hall from mine there was an elderly Pakistani lady whom I could see and wave to if we both happened to be sitting up in bed leaning forward at the same time. She also seemed determined I should feel better as soon as possible and contributed to my recovery by sending me her visitors.

No sooner had somebody knocked on her door than I would hear what were apparently instructions to take whatever gift or salutation were meant for her over to the memsahib across the hall. The visitors always came, graciously and smiling, adding more flowers to my collection and then sitting quietly in my room.

I enjoyed the company and once, on waking from a nap, I found six people waiting patiently around my bed to wish me well. They had been anxious for me to open my eyes, they said, because one of them spoke English well enough to explain to me how to look after myself properly in the heat and thus avoid ending up in hospital again. The doctors know nothing, they said.

The nurses, the old lady and the visitors, of course, soon dispelled whatever strangeness Karachi had acquired during my short bout of melancholy and since those days I have often thought about the very casual nature of their kindness.

When those amongst us motivated by a desire to comfort and to heal withdraw their services, as nurses have today in B.C., it is a sad and a troubling thing.

Perhaps the time has come for the rest of us to return to them now a fair measure of compassion.

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Letters to the Editor

Pro lifers favour freedom of speech

Editor:

As noted in a recent issue of the Coast News, the Sechelt Council found it necessary, on legal grounds, to rescind a decision not to permit a pro life rally and walk in the town of Sechelt.

I do not intend to comment on that decision but am writing in the expectation that the same concern for freedom of speech and assembly which prompted coverage of the council's action will allow me to provide some information on the rally and walk which did in fact take place June 17.

The rally was held in the parking lot of the Driftwood Inn and despite the inclement weather, some 80 people congregated there and later walked through the town to St. Mary's Hospital and back. The rationale for holding the event the day before Father's Day was to stress that fathers also have a responsibility to their unborn children.

While many factors enter into the decision to chose abortion, it is not infrequently the case that some feel they have been pressured into that decision by husbands or boyfriends who are unwilling to take responsibility for bringing a child into the world.

It is also true that men as well as women are affected psychologically by abortion. Lawrence Chambers, secretary of Sunshine Coast Pro Life, read from an article based in part on research by sociologist Arthur B. Shostak of Drexel University in Philadelphia.

Shostak interviewed 1000 men at university campuses and in waiting rooms of US abortion clinics and found that 81 per cent thought about their unborn child, felt isolated and ignored at the clinic and were angry at themselves for letting the abortion take place.

The article also drew attention to a support group in Vancouver for men affected by abortion.

Dr. Frank Murphy of Powell River was the keynote speaker and he expressed, as his opinion, that the convenience of abortion on demand allows men to 'exploit and discard' women as never before.

He called on rally participants to send a message to the medical profession that the 'killing of healthy fetuses in the uteri of healthy females has nothing to do with the practice of medicine'.

Noting that Canada currently shares with China the distinction of having absolutely no restrictions on abortion, Murphy also urged his listeners to become involved in the political party of their choice and work for laws protecting the sanctity of life from conception to natural death.

While the rally was somewhat unique in that it focussed on the role of men in the abortion issue, it was not forgotten that it is women who are most visibly and directly involved in the decision to abort. Attention was drawn to the formation of a Coast Pregnancy Crisis Centre opening in Gibsons.

This centre, to be operated by volunteers, will provide counselling on alternatives to abortion in a supportive and non-threatening environment.

Thanks are due to all who participated and helped in any way, especially the owners of the Driftwood Inn, who not only allowed us to use their property, but stood with as at a time when others found it more convenient not to do so.

(Rev.) J. Cameron Fraser

Mayor's viewpoint

Editor:

The newspaper reporters who regularly attend our meetings are aware that Alderman Collins has not been in attendance for some time. I believe it has reached the point where I must explain the situation to our taxpayers.

Alderman Collins has accepted employment which has taken him first to North Vancouver, and now to Valdez, Alaska. Prior to his departure for Valdez, it had been my impression that he intended to resign since he wouldn't be available to perform his aldermanic duties.

However, he has not done so and the burden of performing his duties has fallen to the remaining members of council who are now carrying their own load, plus a share of his.

We have had no official communication from Mr. Collins. He has not requested leave of council to miss meetings, nor has he told us how long he expects to be away.

The Municipal Act permits an alderman to be absent from meetings, without consent, for three months before he can be declared ineligible for office. We have no course of action open to us but to wait to see how long it is until he returns.

In Alderman Collins' position, it would have been my choice to resign, since I could not fulfill my obligation to the taxpayers. However, Alderman Collins did not choose to take that course of action.

Mayor Diane Strom

For a referendum

Editor:

I arrived home from the School Board meeting last Tuesday to hear once more that I am discriminating against the French. M. Gareau was emphatic, "point finale". I have been called bigoted, racist and xenophobic over the past few months.

At the meeting I saw and heard fear expressed by board members. I listened to trustees tell of anxiety over intimidating phone calls. I heard our schools called prisons. The superintendent's office was picketed.

It appears to me the issue is grossly out of hand. This has caused our elected officials to further 'fuzzify' the issue by making the decision not to make a decision.

The French Immersion issue has been added to the broader discussion of adopting a policy on alternative programs and bilingualism only after "patient engagement" in debate.

If I am to wear the label 'bigot', then it is because I hold blindly and intolerantly to the belief each and every child holds a special place in our school system.

If I am to wear the label 'racist', then it is because I discriminate against anyone who wishes to deny a child that special place.

And if I am to wear the label 'xenophobe', it is because I fear a group of people want to place its demands above the well-being of all else.

Should this issue be put to referendum on the next School Board slate? Then the community at large could make a decision that seems to have been taken out of the board's hands.

Whatever the result, at least there would be a clear mandate for the board to set policy.

Eudora Bramham
Madeira Park

Support for nurses

Editor:

On behalf of the Sunshine Coast Teachers' Association, I wish to express the support of local teachers for our colleagues at St. Mary's Hospital, the members of the BC Nurses' Union and the Hospital Employees' Union who are fighting for fair and equitable contract settlements, and the Health Science Association who are supporting them by honouring picket lines.

We call on the Health Labour Relations Board to give due recognition to the invaluable work of nurses and other hospital workers and to provide the salaries, working conditions and status that will attract and keep the health care personnel to ensure a high quality of health care in this province.

We also call on other local residents to show their support for our nurses and hospital workers.

M. Joan Robb

Phase out

Editor:

I support the School Board's proposal to phase out French Immersion.

It seems to me that the educational needs for our students would be better served with a Core French Program.

Eunice Richardson

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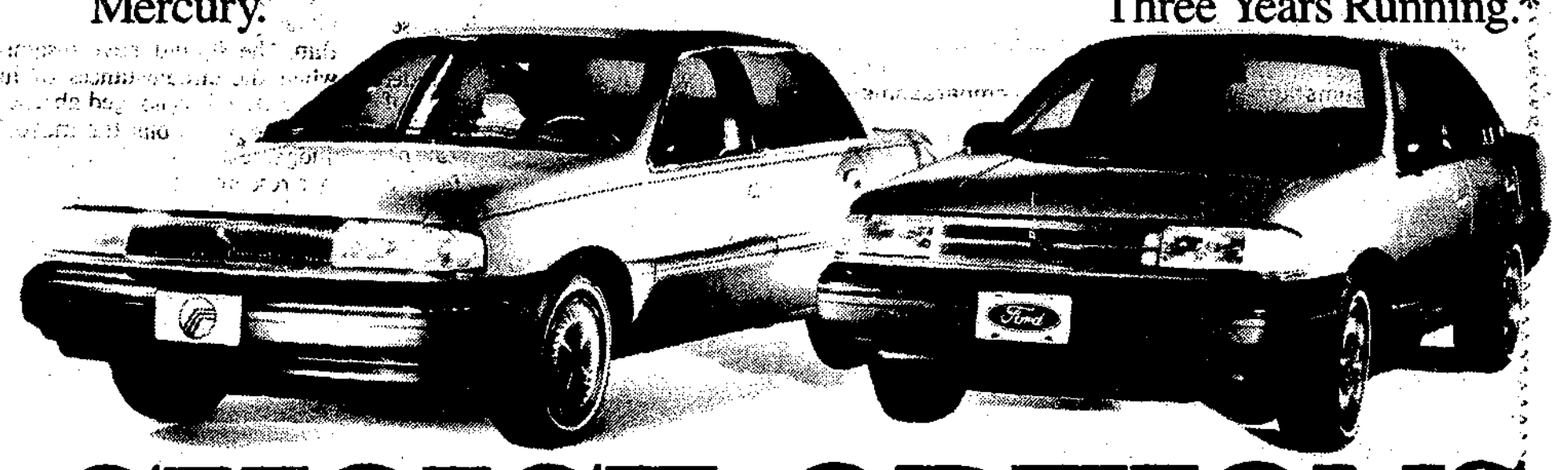

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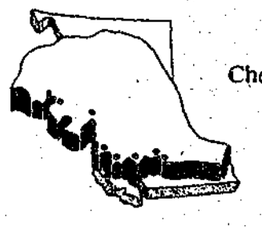

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Trees take a beating

by Ellen Frith

A need for "some teeth in our by-laws" is apparent, said Alderman Gerry Dixon at Gibsons Council meeting last week when it was learned a large mature fir tree standing on town property on Gower Point Road had been cut down by the developer of Bayview Estates without council's permission and without, a letter to council from a resident of the area stated, due consideration to others in the neighbourhood. The developer in question is Marvin Mogul, finance manager of Sunnycrest Mall.

"On Wednesday, June 7 at 7:15 am," Agnes Boutin wrote in a letter of complaint to council, "the developer of Bayview Estates cut down a large fir tree from the edge of my (tenant) property on Gower Point Road.

"This tree was the only one left that provided shade and privacy. I was very upset to find they were going to cut it down and when I protested, I was told they had their orders."

Their orders, however, did not come from the Town of Gibsons. "There was no reason for the tree to come down," Gibsons Clerk-Administrator Lorraine Goddard told the Coast News.

Patricia Richardson, owner of the property rented by Boutin, also wrote to council immediately after she heard the tree had been cut.

"It is with great sadness that we now realize that Gibsons seems to have fallen under the developers' thumb..." she stated. "It was not enough for the developers to lay totally bare their land but found it necessary, supposedly for the sake of view, to take down one tree that shaded and sheltered houses that had long been part of the town."

Richardson also states in her letter, she was informed of the situation in April and took steps to register her objections with the town. She then received "assurances that everything would be done to have it (the trees) remain, topped perhaps, but not cut down."

"The Richardsons were being co-operative about having the tree topped," Goddard said. At that time, it was thought the tree stood equally on the Richardson's land and the town's road allowance.

On June 7, as soon as Goddard heard what was happening from Boutin, she took steps to assure the tree remained standing but it was too late. "Nobody had asked us about cutting the tree," she said, "and I didn't put a sign on it that said, 'Don't cut me down'."

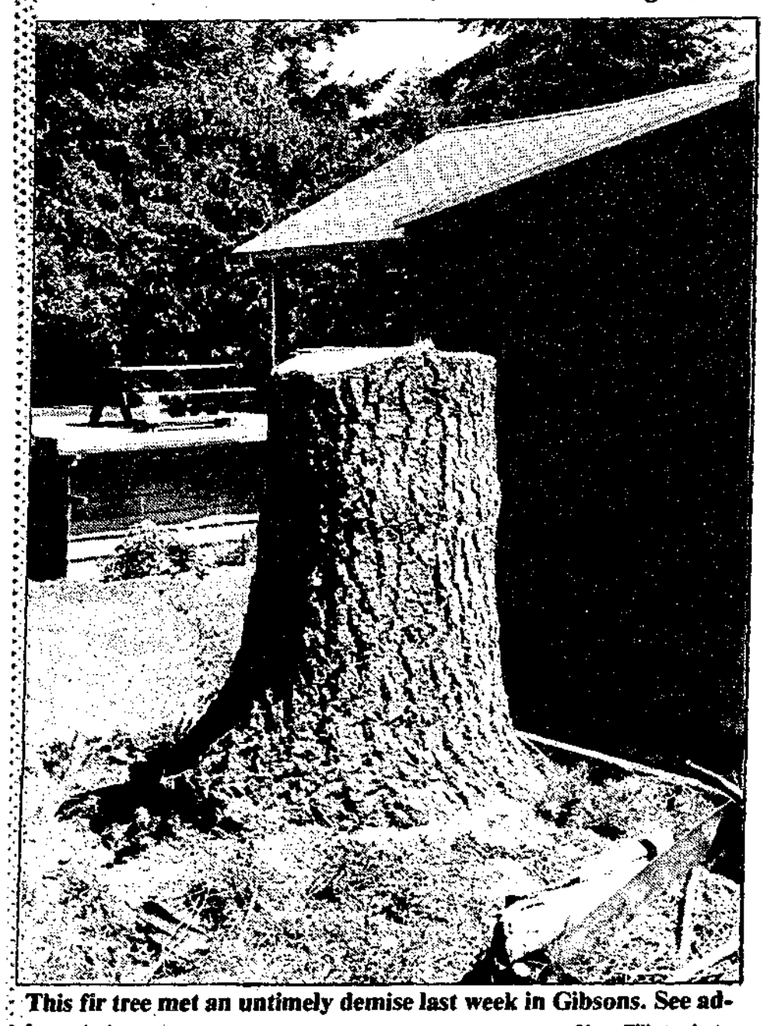
Mogul later told the Coast News he knew nothing about the incident and would investigate it this week.

This is the second incident involving developers cutting down town trees without prior notice or permission, Goddard said. Apparently Oceanmount's developers cut down some trees at their site without permission that happened to be on privately owned property. "They thought the trees were on town land," Goddard said.

Council discussed sending a lawyer's letter to the developer stating the Gower Point tree was on town property and the town did not give permission for it to be cut.

The town will first suggest that Mogul replace the tree with nine to 10 feet high Ponderosa Pines that are presently situated on South Fletcher but need transplanting. The cost of this transplanting will amount to around $100 to $150 per tree, Gibsons Maintenance Supervisor Skip Reeves said.

"We have to show we have regard for trees," Alderman Lilian Kunstler told council.



This fir tree met an untimely demise last week in Gibsons. See adjacent story. —Vern Elliott photo

Support for bank

At the June 10 council meeting, Gibsons Alderman Lilian Kunstler's recommendation a letter of support be sent from council to the Bank of Montreal's head office in Toronto requesting a banking machine at the Bank of Montreal branch in Lower Gibsons was accepted by council.

Apparently a request from the bank branch for such a machine has been refused by their head office before.

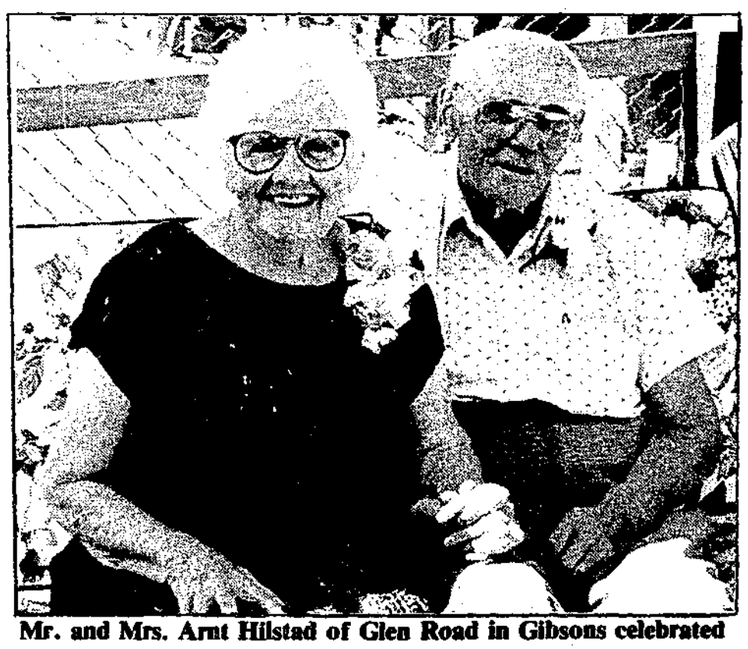
Kunstler feels a banking machine in that location could well serve the tour buses, marina visitors and others in Lower Gibsons without the need, which exists now, of them going "up the hill".

Re-named

The Ministry of Transportation and Highways has agreed to the proposal from Gibsons Council to rename Inglis Road in order that the name "Inglis" can be used in the Oceanmount Subdivision.

The new name suggested for Inglis Road is Elander Road, named after long-time resident George Elander.

Residents of the neighbourhood will be polled for their opinion of the proposed change in the near future.



Mr. and Mrs. Arnt Hilstad of Glen Road in Gibsons celebrated their 63rd wedding anniversary with help from their children, Darlene and Rob McQueen and Stan Hilstad. They were married in Halifax on arrival from Norway. —Vern Elliott photo

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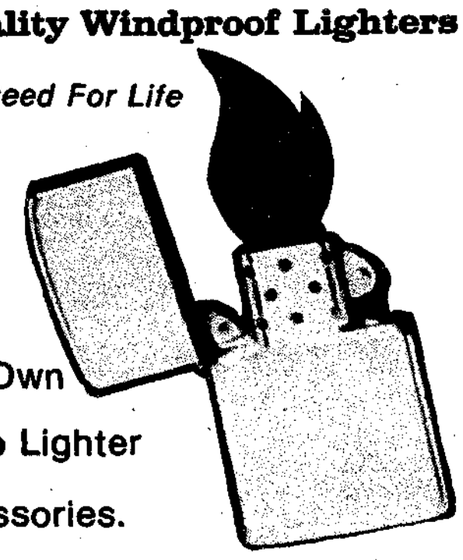
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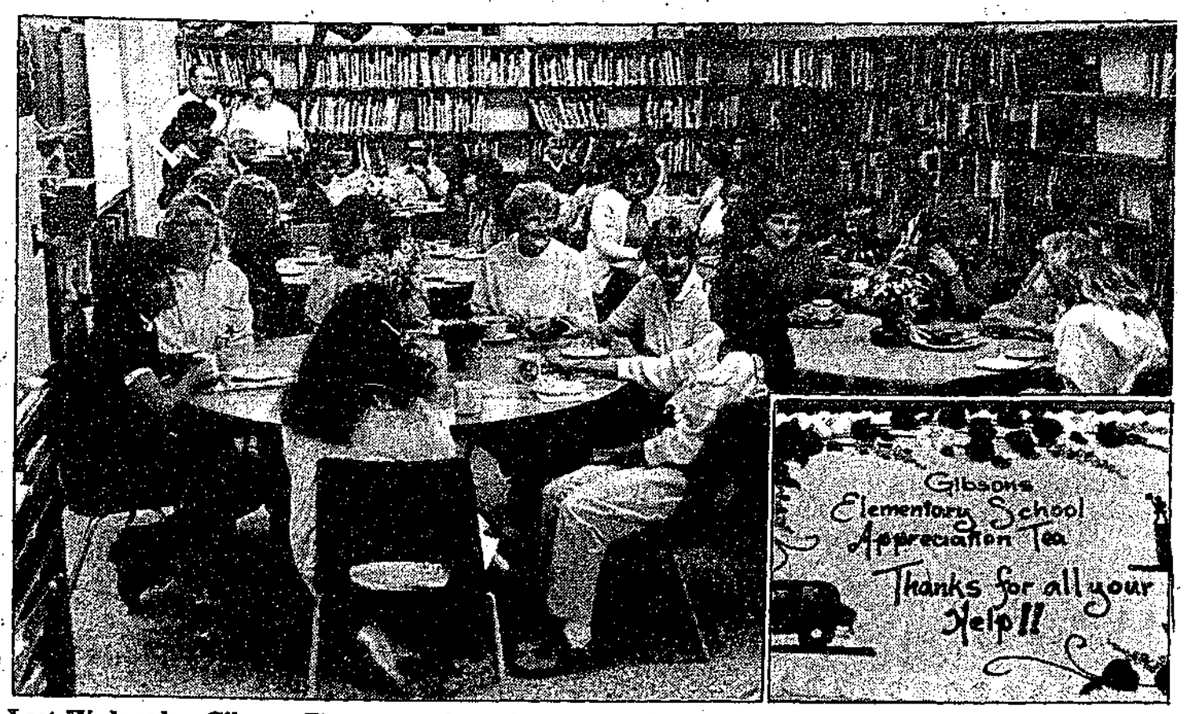

Last Wednesday Gibsons Elementary School honoured the many volunteers who helped with programs and extra curricular events throughout the school year. —Vern Elliott photo

George in Gibsons

Teacher honoured

by George Cooper, 886-8520

Pat Craig was honoured at a farewell tea held at the home of fellow teacher, Mary Mellis, on Park Avenue in Roberts Creek Sunday afternoon, June 18.

Pat came to the Sunshine Coast School District in September 1969 and with the exception of three years in Sechelt Elementary, has been a member of the staff of Gibsons Elementary.

Pat and two colleagues, Marilyn Giesbrecht and Ann Dahl, were one of the first teams to teach in the open area in Gibsons Elementary and were the first teachers in the district to organize a field trip of several days to an outside destination.

Gibsons Elementary staff presented Pat with silver earrings and bracelet made by native artist, Freddie Shaughnessy of Alert Bay. The Sunshine Coast Teachers' Association presented her with a print, the Nativity Scene, by native artist Brad Hunt of Gibsons, and from pupils in the school, a large memory book with a cover in watercolours done by staff member, John Lowden.

Pat Craig had a varied career before entering teaching; she served in the Air Force and she worked as a children's nurse in the lower mainland and in eastern Canada.

Pat, who has always loved to travel, hopes to continue plans for trips abroad.

DOGS AGAIN

From the proprietor of Magus Kennels comes an admonition to distinguish the English Staffordshire Bull Terrier and the American Staffordshire Terrier or Amstaff for short.

Point taken. Also noted in the July issue of **Dog Fancy** a monthly magazine, an advertisement which said in part, "Watchdog Kennels, pups available the year round. The American Pit Bull Terrier, United Kennel Club's registry, a dog assertive enough to take care of itself and those it loves."

An accompanying photo showed Blue Bully at 85 pounds.

A gentleman of Roberts Creek also took me to task for seeming to state that all dog owners are careless in training.

He said "I keep my dog, which is a German Shepherd, under control at all times but it's true I can't walk my dog on the road anymore." Small dogs on the loose (they can be vicious too), harass and provoke his dog, he says.

The German Shepherd, listed by the American Kennel Club as the fifth most popular breed at present, has been called by that name in Britain for some years now. Correction noted.

Of course there are owners who take time and care in training their dogs. But one wouldn't need an abacus to count them. That and "money hungry breeders" are a sure source of public annoyance.

GIBSONS ELEMENTARY

Teaching staff were hosts at a tea last Wednesday, June 21, to the many volunteers who have assisted them during this past school year.

Principal Verne Wishlove expressed the appreciation of the school staff for the hours the volunteers have devoted to the school.

Parents and visitors are invited to the Awards assemblies this Thursday, June 29. The Primary is at 11 am and the Intermediate is at 1:30 pm.

Report cards will be given out to pupils at 3:15 pm

There's a mountain of garments and shoes still unclaimed at the school. Please remind your youngster to check before school closes.

LEGION NEWS

Branch 109 in Gibsons held its first annual golf tournament a week ago, June 19.

Thanks to the merchants and others who donated prizes; the golfers took home some attractive items.

Low gross in the tournament was Art Kiloh's. Nearest the flag on number 8 green was David Douglas' tee shot, and low net, Margaret Neilson.

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Specially decorated sport shirts, shawls by weaver-spinner Lois Paine, wooden toys and catnip toys.

Artists who had works in the juried Festival of the Arts in Chilliwack are Trudy Small, Ursula Tritsch, Anne Gurney, Katie Janyk and Marilyn Rutledge.

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Young artists are seen here painting murals at the Shadow Baux Gallery in Sechelt. This annual event took place last week.

—Jim Malloy photo

Sechelt Scenario

Camp now in full swing

by Margaret Watt 885-3364

The Canadian and American flags side by side on the lodge of Gamma Phi Beta Camp in West Sechelt. A sure sign that 'Camp Sechelt' is once again in full swing.

The camp is located two and a half miles from Sechelt on the waterfront. Next Sunday, July 2 the first group of children will arrive. They come from Vancouver and the Peninsula and they stay for 10 days.

The children, all girls, are looked after by a staff of counsellors who came from all over the United States. By the time they leave Gamma Phi Beta the children know how to swim and make a variety of arts and crafts.

They also learn a good deal about friendship and usually have made at least one good friend who will be remembered for a long time to come.

YOUNG ARTISTS:

Students from the Grade 6 class of Sechelt Elementary School took some time out last week to leave their impressions of life on one wall of the Shadow Baux on Cowrie Street. Owners Linda and Jim Molloy supplied the paint and brushes and the kids supplied the talent and enthusiasm.

The result? A delightful mural fairly bursting with the sheer joy of living. And in case we think playing is all these kids think about, there is a scene complete with ban-the-bomb symbols to set us straight.

Each picture is signed with the young painter's first name.

HOME SUPPORT SOCIETY

The Sunshine Coast Home Support Society will hold its third annual general meeting on Wednesday, June 28 at 8:30 pm in the Home Support office, Room 202, Toredo Square. All are welcome.

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS

Best wishes go out today to Rick Dixon at Macleods. Happy Birthday, Rick.

GRAD '89

Congratulations to all the grads on June 28. I hope everything goes your way.

CANADA DAY

Be sure to join in the celebrations in Sechelt next Saturday, July 1. This promises to be a whole day of fun and entertainment and Branch 69 of the Senior Citizens must be commended for undertaking the organization of the whole affair.

You will find the program schedule on page 13.

Sechelt dumping

An unofficial dump site on a property on Field Road was the source of some concern last week when the owner of the property began burning some of the old appliances, car wrecks and BC Hydro transformers that were lying around his land. Neighbours contacted Art McPhee, Provincial Emergency Program Director for this area.

McPhee contacted Sechelt Municipal District and Mayor Tom Meredith, who in turn contacted Waste Management and Environment Canada. The issue was the possibility of toxic substances being released into the air from the burning. Of special concern were the contents of the transformers which often contain PCB's.

Testing done by the Ministry of Environment showed no contamination of the ground water but traces of PCB's in the soil, Meredith told council last Wednesday.

The ministry will be forwarding its finding to the municipal district and will monitor the situation, Meredith told the Coast News.

Rockwood funding

Harold Long, MLA for Mackenzie, announced June 21 funding that will accelerate the completion of Rockwood Centre in Sechelt.

The Suncoast Rockwood Lodge Society has received approval for funding in excess of $15,000 that will assist in the landscaping of the grounds surrounding the lodge.

He praised the Suncoast Rockwood Lodge Society for the energy and dedication it has demonstrated toward this project. "This society has an excellent track record and I am glad the provincial government can give it additional momentum," Long said.

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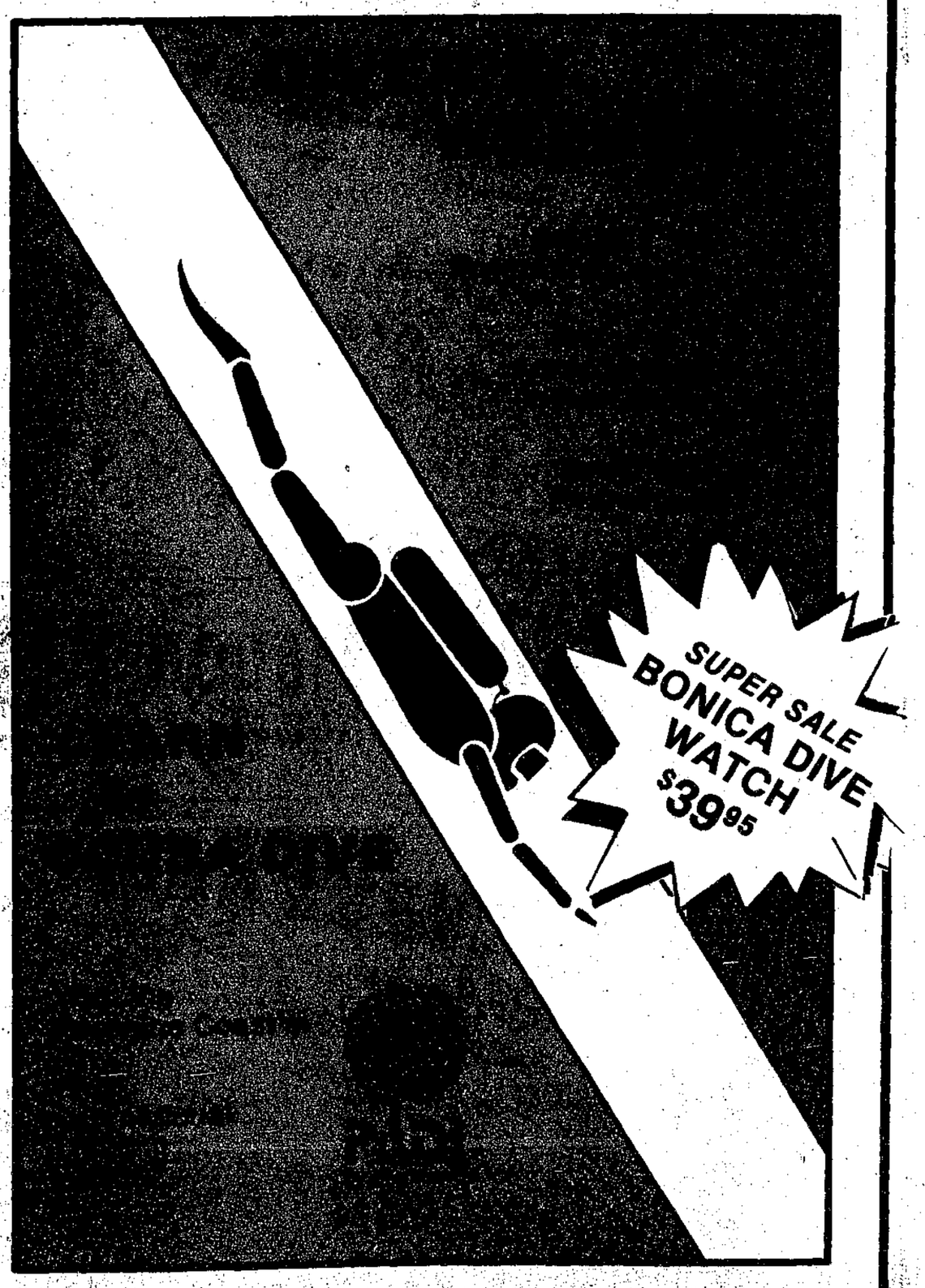

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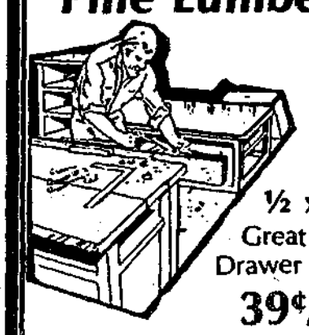

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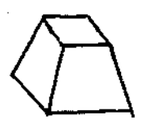

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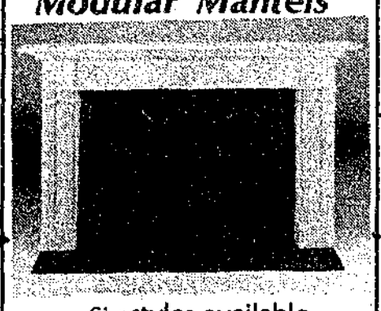

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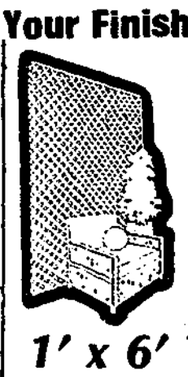

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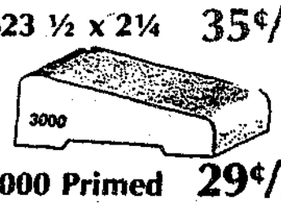

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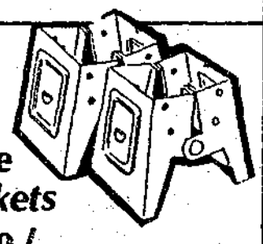

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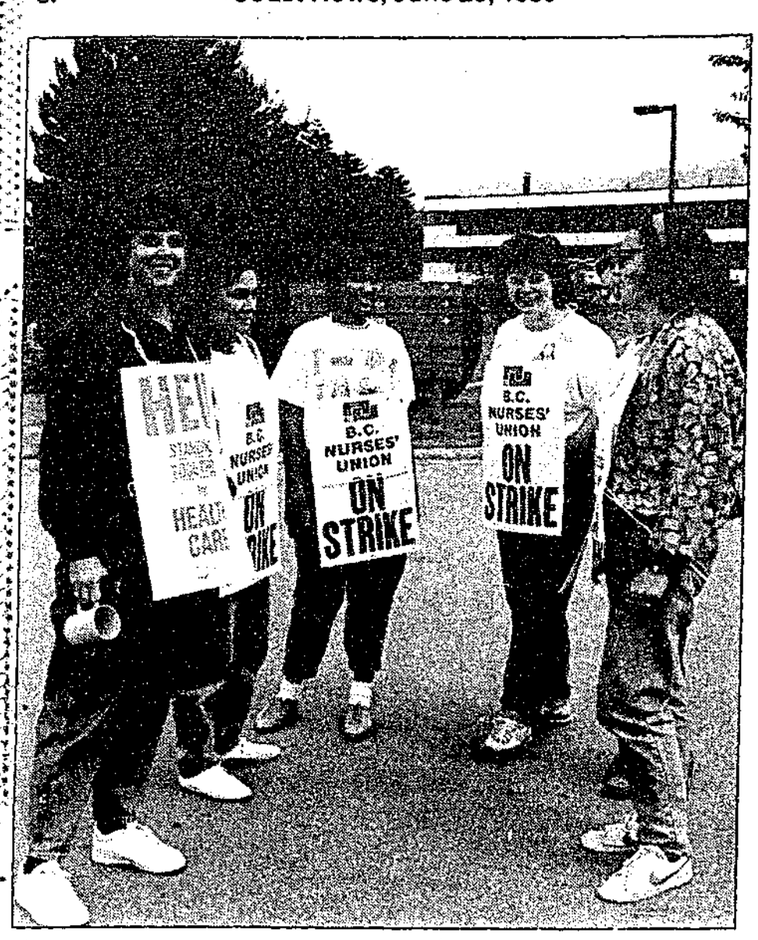

Nurses and supporters picket the entrance to St. Mary's Hospital in Sechelt in the continuing nurses' strike. —Vern Elliott photo

St. Mary's essentials

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The complex wage scale proposed by HLRA would see starting rates for a general duty nurse of $15.07 an hour, increasing to $17.96 an hour by 1991, and ranging up to $53,676. a year in 1991 for a head nurse with eight years experience. Also offered have been a variety of premiums for certain working conditions; for educational upgrading and for qualification differentials.

Asked to comment on the general tone of the relationship between the administration and the nurses at St. Mary's, Wright said, "They're good nurses. They work hard and I think there is mutual respect between nurses and administration."

Wright went on to say there is a shortage of nurses all over North America as a greater variety of career choices become available to high school graduates. An attempt is being made to provide a more attractive package of higher wages and more satisfying working conditions so as to attract more people to the profession.

"One of the complaints nurses have," explained Wright, "is that they have had to keep up with advancing technology, and up till now there has not been a great deal of recognition for this.

Nursing is different from other careers," he went on. "It has to be made more attractive but at the same time we have to do it within a cost that society can afford. If all of the money and all of the advances are dumped on the table at the same time it would be too costly. But if it were spread out over a number of years we could achieve it."

British Columbia Nurses Union (BCNU) president Pat Savage in a June 13 press release said, "Our demands are not excessive but merely bring us into line with other workers-carpenters at $21.36 an hour, brewery workers at $21.36 an hour and draftpersons at $19.25.

"Nurses in all parts of Canada are undervalued in relation to their education and responsibility and the demands of a 24 hour a day profession."

Wendy Jensen and Marleen Datima, local spokesmen for the nurses union, reported that contract negotiations would resume at 6 pm on Friday, June 23, and, they said, "Hopefully we will have good news soon. We would all like to have this settled."

Sechelt Seniors

Juniors needed

by Larry Grafton

Although there are activities lined up for the children of our area, it would certainly seem even at this late date, that there is plenty of room in the course of the celebration for the participation of our juniors.

This, of necessity, would have to be accomplished by volunteer parents or unattached adults. How about dressed up pets? Clowns? Solo musicians? Where are the volunteers?

Nikki Weber is in charge of entertainment for our portion of the celebration up until 4 pm, and I'm sure she'd be elated to hear from volunteer musicians who wish to participate. Performances will be scattered in various areas of the town over an extended period of time on July 1.

The locations covered will be Wharf Street Mall, The Dock, Toredo Street Mall, Outdoor Mall on Trail Ave., Trail Bay Mall and, of course, at Hackett Park where the talent show will take place from 2 pm to 4 pm.

A variety of performers and entertainers (as many as could be commandeered on a limited federal budget) will be at these locations over the course of the afternoon.

As the floats from the parade assemble on Dolphin Street, Mayor Meredith will give a welcome speech to, not only the local and visiting dignitaries, but to all celebrants for the occasion.

Our branch will be manning the concession stand under the able directorship of Olive Marshall with her volunteer helpers. Food and beverages will be available at reasonable prices.

The seniors will also have display tables at the park.

Don't miss the fun! Come and enjoy!

BUS SHELTER

Some may say this is not a senior's concern but technically it is, because a great number of passengers using our local transit system are seniors.

It was drawn to my attention (and I have personally witnessed this) that there is simply no place to sit and no shelter, for passengers awaiting the arrival of the bus on Trail Avenue. I have, on two occasions, seen passengers sitting on the sidewalk, who should in no way, be sitting there awaiting the arrival of their transportation. Perhaps some civic minded group or organization could alleviate this situation. How about it?

YOUR 69ers

I'm sure I can't tell who had the most fun, but our 69ers sang their little hearts out for the Over 80's Tea and for two contingents of the visiting Elderhostel groups on June 14, 20 and 21.

The highlight, of course, were the 'Three Old Maids' performing the Gilbert and Sullivan rendition (with exceptions) of the **Three Little Maids.** Doug Third, Ron Huggins and Eric Rudland were instrumental in bringing the house down.

Roberts Creek

Pre-school open

by Jeanie Parker 885-2163

Rainbow Preschool will be holding a meeting of parents with children registered for next fall this Tuesday, June 27, at 8 pm. at 2557 Highway 101 (that's near Crow Road). Other interested parents are welcome to attend.

Please note there was an error in Lorrie Swan's phone number last week. Phone Lorrie at 886-9656 to register your child for Preschool.

STORY HOUR

The Roberts Creek Community Library will be starting its children's story hour today, June 26. Grace Lawson will be reading from 11 to 11:30 every Monday morning but anybody else who would like to take a turn is most welcome.

SMORG SWITCH

The Roberts Creek Legion is switching from Chinese to Western Food on Fridays starting this week. It'll be a smorgasbord, reasonably-priced as usual.

Returning to the Little Legion for your listening pleasure this holiday weekend are the very popular Automatics. Members and guests welcome.

FUN SUNDAY

I neglected to mention what a wonderful time the Roberts Creek Volunteer Firemen had at their annual golf tournament on June 11. Many thanks to John and June Poulsen for organizing the event and to the Sunshine Coast Golf and Country Club

PARADE ORGANIZED

Roberts Creek Daze now has a parade marshall to get things organized. Phone Gail Newman at 886-3977 for information.

The Daze is July 14 and 15, less than three weeks away. Call Randie at 886-9324 for crafts and food, Kevin at 885-2972 about music and Yvone at 885-4610 or Debbie at 886-3994 for general information.

The Daze still needs lots of people to help. The next meeting is Wednesday, June 28, at 7:30 pm in the community hall.

Correction

There was an error in last week's report on awards won by Chatelech Secondary School students.

It was Gianni Pisanu who won a superior rating in the National Math Competition and must make a decision to choose between scholarships to UBC, the University of Victoria and Simon Fraser.

New transit coming

With a second bus coming on line for the minibus service in a matter of weeks, the Sunshine Coast Regional District reluctantly accepted the service schedule proposed by BC Transit officials. They will, however, follow that up with a meeting of interested parties as soon as possible to consider important revisions to the schedule.

Director John Shaske told last Thursday's meeting of the board the new service will be duplicating the early morning schedule of both the Maverick bus and the Gibsons bus in running to the 8:30 ferry. It does not, he pointed out, provide service for the return of most commuters on the 5:30 ferry from Horseshoe Bay.

Jim Gurney said the schedule, "...falls short of what I expected. It just goes to show that you can't integrate paratransit and public transit. We might have to bite the bullet and support the service that's there."

The Gibsons bus, he said, provides excellent service.

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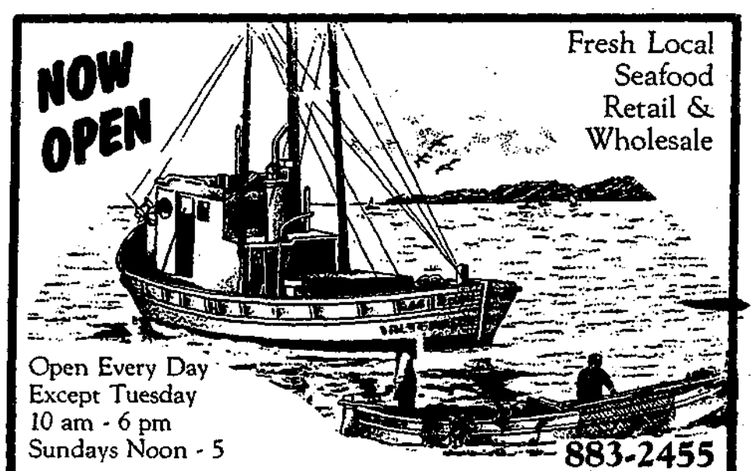

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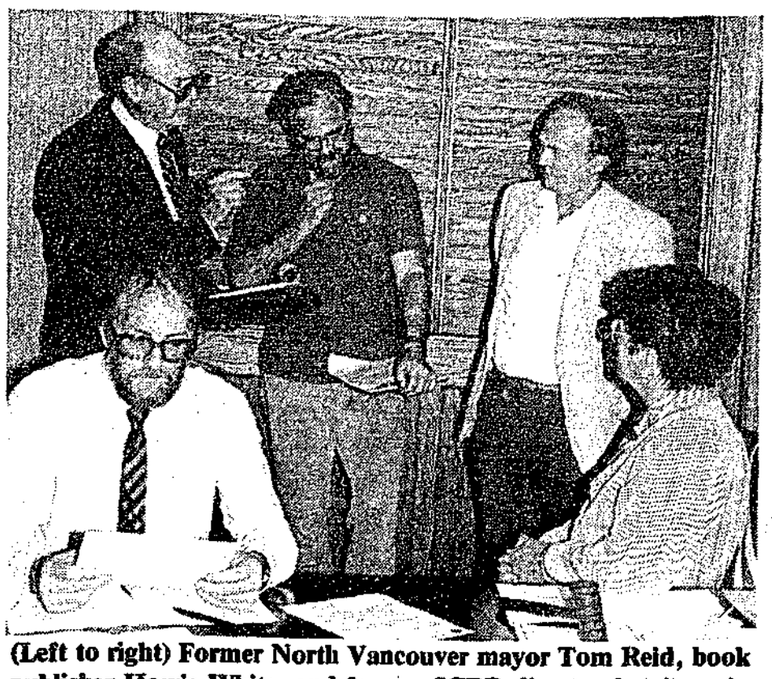

(Left to right) Former North Vancouver mayor Tom Reid, book publisher Howie White, and former SCRD director for Area A, Joe Harrison, attended last week's regional board meeting seeking, without avail, to have the public hearing on the Farrington Cove rezoning in Pender reconvened. —Penny Fuller photo

By-law passes

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However, when the by-law was given third reading, a clause was attached stating the board had made its decision without duress or undue influence. The by-law was passed with only Area F Director John Shaske in opposition.

When questioned about the addition of the clause, Wilson said it was added to clarify that the board had not made its decision based on any threats made at the meeting.

"Someone else stood up at that hearing and said if the by-law was passed my political career was down the drain. You always hear things like that," he said. "You don't pay any attention to them."

One concern raised by several members of the delegation was that the 'character of the development and the intentions of the developer have changed significantly since the original public hearing' which was held in 1987.

In his presentation to the APC of the day, Howatt stated, "The property has been operated as a marina and resort business and has been heavily subsidized by both of us (Mr. and Mrs. Howatt) for the past two seasons."

He claimed that having injected substantial capital investment in the property, they had concluded the business could not support itself and another use for the property was needed.

The people who attended Thursday's meeting, however, alleged land flipping. No development has taken place on the property so far and Howard White, spokesman for the group, claims the property was put up for sale, shortly after the zoning was approved, for three times the amount Howatt had paid for it.

Reid explained that once the zoning and necessary development permits are in place, the land was worth much more money.

Another major concern appears to be the proposed sewage disposal system. 'Department of Health officials have refused to guarantee there will be no sewage runoff to surrounding properties...' the petition states.

Having been refused a voice at the board meeting, the residents have limited recourse. They plan to appeal to the minister of Municipal Affairs and the ombudsman. They will be reactivating the Pender Harbour Ratepayers Association and holding a public information meeting on the rezoning.

Pender Patter

Important meetings

by Myrtle Winchester 883-9099

Judging by the size of Pender Patter, it seems there's very little happening in Pender Harbour this week but that's far from the case.

Last week three controversial meetings were held and I'll refrain from stating my opinion on any of them. However, if you're looking for conversation topics, here they are:

In Sechelt the SCRD gave third reading to the Farrington Cove rezoning ammendment and the School Board met to discuss French education. Back home in Pender Harbour, the waterworks board had its annual general meeting and people were calling it the South Pender Harbour Fireworks District AGM.

A comment on Tuesday night, the evening of both the School Board and Waterworks metings:

"It's like living in Vancouver and there's a one-night-only performance at both the Orpheum and the Queen E. How do you decide?"

CLINIC MEETING

The Pender Harbour and District Health Clinic Auxiliary will meet tonight at 7:30 pm. in the clinic.

SWAPMEET

The Community Club Arts, Crafts and Swap Meet will be held on July 1 from 10 am on. The Lioness Club will have a table of baked goods at the meet and tables can be rented from Hans Schroeder, 883-2573.

SCOUTS

Anyone interested in supporting the scouting program this September by volunteering as a leader is asked to contact Patty Gaudet, 883-9290, or Ron Malcolm, 883-9015.

COUGAR

Three two year old cougars have been removed from Kleindale in the past two weeks but it's suspected the mother is still in the area. There have been frequent sightings of two other cougars near Silver Sands.

If you see a cougar, call Wildlife Control Officer Dave Pierce in Sechelt. He'll arrange to have tracking dogs brought in from Abbotsford and will try to capture the cougar so it can be relocated to Spuzzum.

CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations to Frank Jr. and Pam Roosen on the June 13 birth of Katie, a sister for Michael and grandaughter for Frank Sr. and Joka.

ASTRONOMY OUTING

The Sunshine Coast Astronomy Club will hold a public viewing on July 1 in the Pender Harbour Senior Secondary School yard, beginning at 9:30 pm.

The club will provide several deep-space telescopes that are capable of magnifying a subject 200 times under ideal conditions, and the group hopes to get a look at Saturn and distant galaxies and nebulae.

Pluto and Neptune may be visible, along with the comet Borsen-Metcalfe, and those willing to wait until 2:30 am. can expect a spectacular view of the moon.

The club, which was founded last September, now has about 34 members comprised of amatures to professionals from the Sunshine Coast, although there is little representation from Pender Harbour and Egmont.

Egmont News

Lions Seafood Dinner

by Ann Cook, 883-9907

Saturday, July 1 is the Egmont Lions' seafood dinner, 6 to 8 pm at the community hall. The menu has salmon, cod, prawns, oysters and clam chowder plus salads and dessert. Price is $8.50.

Everyone welcome, come along and bring a friend; take it easy, enjoy the drive on these long evenings or haven't you noticed it doesn't get dark until near 10 pm.

SHOW OF NEW WORKS

On your next trip down the road, stop at the Art Gallery in Sechelt to view and be proud of new painting by (our own) Noreen Marshall, Wendy Simmonds and Vivian Chamberlin. Their work will be shown until Sunday, July 9.

BAKE SALE

The Pender Harbour Lioness Club will have a table of home baking at the swap meet in Madeira Park on Saturday, July 1.

Davis Bay News & Views

Matrimony finds respected resident

by Jean Robinson, 885-2954

We hear tell Don Brown of Davis Bay married his darling Geraldine on June 24. These two nice people are going to live in Sandy Hook.

Don will be missed at community functions as he was an active member. All good things are wished for both of you.

Dr. Kathleen Gardener, daughter of Terry and the late Holmes Gardener, married Thomas Vere of Denver, Colorado, on June 10, in Sechelt. They will reside in Denver.

Terry had all her family, six Mulligans, here for the wedding. A happy reunion followed.

There were people visiting from Arizona, Texas, New York, Little Penticton and Alberta.

What do Mulligans do when they all get together? They sing. The Bella Beach Motel was most accommodating and must have enjoyed the melodious gathering of kin as no one objected.

The family's new member, Tom, will have to learn to warble like the rest.

Remember all you newly weds, a loving relationship consists not of looking at one another but of looking, instead, in the same direction.

LIBRARY

The Wilson Creek Reading Centre has a number of new books on the shelves.

Pender Water District elects new board

by Myrtle Winchester

The South Pender Harbour Waterworks District (SPHWD) attracted nearly 100 people, the largest attendance ever, to its annual general meeting held last Tuesday evening at the Pender Harbour Community Hall.

Before the meeting, board trustees Andy Hayes distributed copies of a one page brief headed, 'Recommendations...pertaining to serious on-going problems within the SPHWD' that criticized the operational procedures and record-keeping of the waterworks and requested a motion for the acceptance of his recommendations.

At the start of the meeting, retired Maintenance Supervisor Frank White distributed copies of a one page "response to criticism by trustee Andy Hayes" that described improvement programs initiated in the past six years.

Chairman Ken MacDonald stressed that the brief distributed by Hayes was not from the board and that the board knew nothing about it.

Art Alexander commended Indian Isle Construction owner Don White for the high quality of work performed for the board, an unexpected statement that brought resounding applause from the floor.

A $2000 connection charge for each new lot in the waterworks district was discussed and remarks included Bill White's proposal a minimum of $5000 be charged to newly-developed lots.

Bill White (no relation to Frank and Don White) continued to compare the development situation in Pender Harbour with that of Vancouver, referring to offshore investment and the controversial Whittaker property known as Farrington Cove.

After discussion new board members were elected to replace retiring members Andy Hayes and Ken MacDonald. Owen Van Solkema and Bernard Bennett were elected and, at a directors' meeting later in the week, Bennett was named chairman of the board.

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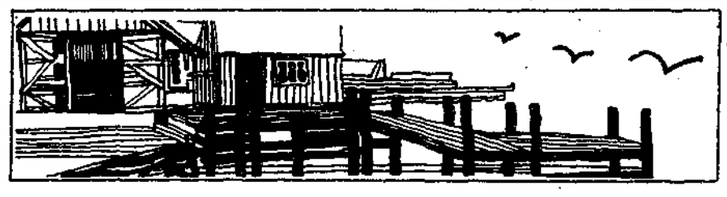

South Pender Harbour Waterworks District
The Trustees would like to thank everyone who attended the Annual General Meeting. It was a very pleasant surprise to have had such a large turnout.
At this time we would like to extend a special thank you to Ken McDonald, retiring Chairman for the District and Andy Hayes, retiring Vice-chairman. Thanks also to Mrs. Margaret Causey for conducting the election of new Trustees.
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6:10 am	3:00 pm	7:30 am	4:00 pm M
8:40 am M¹	5:00 pm	9:45 am M	6:00 pm
10:50 am	7:00 pm	12 noon	8:00 pm M
1:00 pm M	9:00 pm M	2:00 pm	10:00 pm
	11:00 #		12 mid #

M denotes Maverick Bus
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Lv. Earls Cove		Lv. Saltery Bay	
	2:30 ##		1:30 ##
6:40 am	4:30 pm	5:45 M	3:30 pm
8:20	6:30	7:35	5:30 M
10:30	8:30	9:25 M	7:30
12:25 pm M	10:20 M	11:30	9:30

Effective Tuesday, June 27/89

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Effective March 1, 1989

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Mall 5:45	1:45	Langdale 6:10	2:10
7:45	3:45	Ferry Ter. 8:10	4:10
9:45	5:45	10:10	6:10
11:45	7:45	12:10	8:10

(via Marina, Franklin, Firehall, Park & Reed Rd.)

Depart		Arrive	
Lower 6:15	2:15	Mall 6:30	2:30
Bus Stop 8:15	4:15	8:30	4:30
10:15	6:15	10:30	6:30
12:15	8:15	12:30	8:30

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*1:05	*1:12	*1:20	*1:50	*2:00 (Lower Rd.)
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Chamber congratulated

by Dick Kennett

The Chamber of Commerce did its homework well recently in chosing its citizens of the year, and Roberts Creek sons and daughters of the pioneers and early settlers are well represented in Barry Reeves and in particular, in one of those 'Husdon' gals, Bernice Chamberlin.

Rummaging back in time, through what I call the Whitworth Chronicles, George Husdon, in 1910, walked, by way of Gibsons, to his pre-emption far above what is now Crowe Road.

In 1911 Violet Husdon became the first teacher at the newly opened Elphinstone Bay School at the corner of Flume Road and the Highway. She was the first in the area to own and play a piano.

The story is well known when a dance took place at a new barn at Wilson Creek. Her piano was loaded on a two wheeled cart and drawn by horse to the dance where she furnished the music. Later she returned home with piano intact.

In 1917 the family was living on their 40 acres just west of Flume Road on the highway next to what is now the provincial campsite grounds.

Bernice and her sisters were born and raised there through their young lives and I went to school with Rita in 1936 and on more than one occasion walked Jean home after dancing at the Roberts Creek Community Hall.

Many years later in the 1960's I had a few tugs at my heart strings as I sold the old 40 acre Husdon farm for, in my view, the Husdons represented a truly liberal family.

Right? Henry Hilda Bernice Chamberlin, right? Jean McKeating, Rita Peterson, and of course, Violet Winegarden!

At Harmony Hall

by Frankie, 886-3504

Nine members of OAPO Number 38 drove to Sechelt June 21 to visit the B.C. Telephone Museum.

If you have never heard of such a place, make some enquiries and a visit will be well worth the effort. A great place to take your visitors this summer. Telephone (business) 885-2371.

It is in the B.C. Tel building across from the post office and there will be a display of same in the Trail Bay Mall August 15 to August 20.

The tour of the facilities was very informative and entertaining, thanks to Terry Algiers who very capably handles the centre. Appreciation, Terry, and success in your future endeavours from Rena, Amy, Myrt, Win Grant, Dorothy Cruice, Ralph and Vi Lyons, 'Dawn' and myself.

We had a delightful lunch in the Village Restaurant listening to "Tales of Yesteryears" topped off with a birthday cake for Dawn.

Hopefully you are enjoying the summer and if you are interested in going to Seniors' Day at the Pacific National Exhibition Wednesday or Thursday, August 30 or 31 please phone and let me know so I can make the arrangements.

Shelly Kattler (left) is presented with a silver tray from Legion Branch 112 in Pender Harbour on June 10.
—Myrtle Winchester photo

Halfmoon Bay Happenings

Country Fair upcoming

by Ruth Forrester, 885-2418

It's almost that time again when the whole of Halfmoon Bay, as well as many visiting guests, get together for a great weekend of fun and food.

July 7, 8 and 9 are the dates and the place for the Halfmoon Bay Country Fair is at Coopers Green.

If you are interested in reserving booth space you should do it now by calling Fiona West at 885-3483 or Bunty Pinkerton, 885-5373.

The first event of the fair will be the Car Rally which starts at 6 pm on Friday, July 7. Participants will meet at Coopers Green.

Entrance fee is $10 and each car should have a driver, navigator, map, flashlight and paper and pen.

On Saturday morning, July 8, the Government Wharf will be a busy spot with the Kids' Fishing Derby from 9 until 11 am. There are two categories: four to eight, and nine to 12.

The B & J Store will be providing hot dogs and pop for all participants who must preregister by calling 885-9435 or do so at the store.

On Saturday evening the Family Dinner and Social Evening will kick off at 5 pm with happy hour and dinner to be served at 6 pm. Tickets will be $5 for adults and $2.50 for children.

This is always one of the highlights of the fair and is sponsored by the Halfmoon Bay Recreation Society.

Those planning to compete in the trophy run should be at Connor Park on Northwood Road on Sunday morning at 10 am. The run will be from Connor Park to Coopers Green.

A pancake breakfast will be served at 9 am on Sunday morning, July 9, and will be followed by the official opening of the fair at 11 am.

'Something for Everyone' has been the theme over the years and this year is no exception. Be sure to be there and enjoy the whole weekend.

If you have any questions or would like further information give Carol Adams a call at 885-7511.

WELCOME

The Welcome Beach Community once again played host to visiting Elderhostel guests at the hall on Wednesday evening. A feast of salmon donated by Wood Bay Fish Farms was barbecued and served with a wide selection of salads provided by the ladies of Welcome Beach Community Association.

The 69ers, led by Nikki Weber and acompanied by Connie Wilson, delighted the audience of some hundred people with their lively renditions of some popular numbers.

In all, it was a most enjoyable event.

BIRTHDAY LADIES

On June 21 two Redrooffs Road ladies share the same birthday date and were honoured at a gathering of friends at the Paterson residence with a birthday afternoon tea.

Many happy returns to Mary Murray and Eileen Greaves from all of us.

IMPORTANT MEETING

This Wednesday, June 28 at 7:30 pm, would be a good evening to see the Welcome Beach Community Hall packed to capacity for the Annual General Meeting of the association. The support of the whole area is required to keep this much needed group in action.

Everyone will be welcome and refreshments will be served.

THE BIG SALE

The usual great crowds are expected at the Halfmoon Bay Fire Hall on Saturday, July 1 sarting at 9 am. This will be the 11th annual garage sale which helps so much in the raising of funds for community projects.

Come early and don't be disappointed.

As well as the sale, the firemen will be giving fire extinguisher and some safety appliance demonstrations. We could all benefit from paying attention to this opportunity.

MARINE LIFE

The third annual Marine Life field trip at Sergent Bay will be this Saturday, July 1 at 10 am. A seine net will be dragged along the beach at low tide to see the interesting creatures that are normally hidden from view.

Antenna to bring nature benefits

The proposed location of a BC Tel antenna on Pender Hill may result in some benefits to nature lovers in that area, Sunshine Coast Regional District (SCRD) Planner Sean Reid told the regional district parks committee last week. BC Tel has requested permission to erect the antenna to serve future needs in servicing Texada Island, Nelson Island, Thormanby Island and the Agememnon Channel area.

Before supporting the company's application for a crown land lease for that purpose, the regional district had Stan Dixon and Reid inspect the area. Their support will be contingent on BC Tel's agreement to certain conditions.

Reid specified the exact location the antenna could be situated to minimize any impact on the view both of Pender Hill and from Pender Hill.

The hydro cable to service the antenna will also have to be laid according to very specific requirements, where it will have the least impact.

Of some benefit to the area, will be the necessity of building a helicopter pad near the antenna, which Reid says will serve as a viewing platform. The regional district will also request a path be constructed and maintained to the summit.

The parks committee voted to recommend acceptance of Reid's suggestions.

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School District No. 46 (Sunshine Coast)

NOTICE OF MEETING CANCELLATION

The Board meeting regularly scheduled for Tuesday, June 27th, has been cancelled. The **next** Board meeting will be held on **Tuesday, September 12th, 7:30 pm.,** in the School Board Office.

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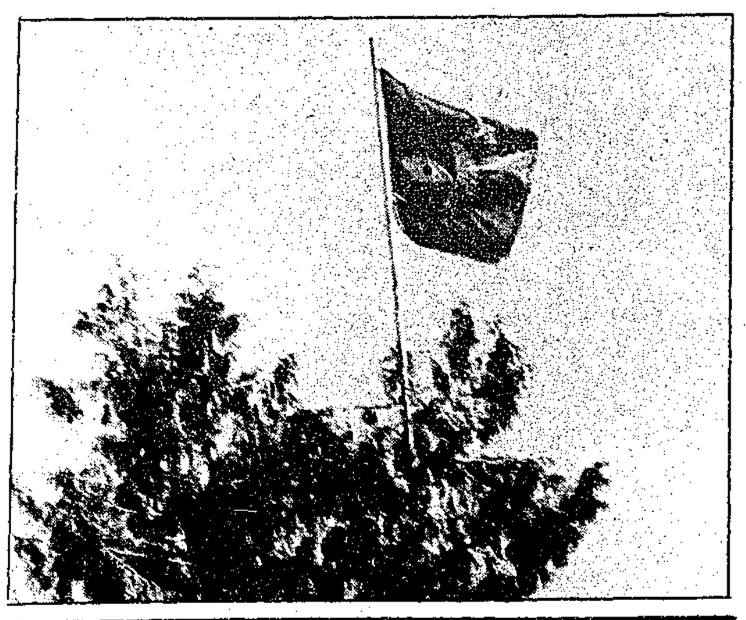

Guess Where

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 Demian Geneau of Box 1159, Sechelt, who correctly identified the lightpost at the skateboard bowl in Gibsons.

Mayor's Task Force

Drug action plan implemented

by Ellen Frith

An action plan for the Mayor's Task Force on Drugs was established at the June 21 meeting of the task force, held in Gibsons Council Chambers, to which interested community members had been invited. Approximately 20 people, including committee members, were present.

The plan includes participation in various activities that stress the unwillingness of members of the task force to tolerate the illegal aspects of drug use and trafficking in this community.

These activities would include the writing of letters to the judges trying local drug cases to press for sterner sentences on drug convictions.

It is also important, the task force feels, to send delegations from the committee to attend court during drug trials. This is not to influence the judge, Mayor Strom said, but to let the person standing trial know that members of the community are watching.

The task force is also planning to react to the sentences passed by the court, if such sentences are deemed inappropriately lenient, with a letter-writing campaign to relevant politicians, etc.

Mayor Diane Strom will involve herself with any political action necessary in the plan-while grant applications and other activities which fall under publicity, enforcement, education, treatment and encouragement to support groups such as Mothers Against Drunk Drivers and student groups will be tackled by other members of the task force.

Apparently $800,000 in provincial grant money is available to various groups throughout B.C. which are attempting to deal with drug problems in their communities.

"I know we've taken the right step before our drug problems become as bad as those in Toronto and Montreal," Mayor Strom said. "It is very fortunate we've had the community responding to these meetings."

So far the Legion has agreed to donate $300 to Crimestoppers immediately with a further $300 to come in the near future. A sign declaring the Sunshine Coast drug free is also being arranged and a "letter tree" for a letter-writing campaign is being organized.

The task force also decided to invite RCMP Drug Awareness Co-ordinator Jim Simpson and Federal Crown Counsel Don Fairweather to address the next meeting of the committee.

"People are talking about the task force," Mayor Strom said. "Maybe it's still something to laugh at but more people are at least talking about it."

Beware of children

Motorists around Roberts Creek are asked to watch out for school children who will be busy on Tuesday afternoon picking up the litter beside the community's roads as part of a clean up campaign.

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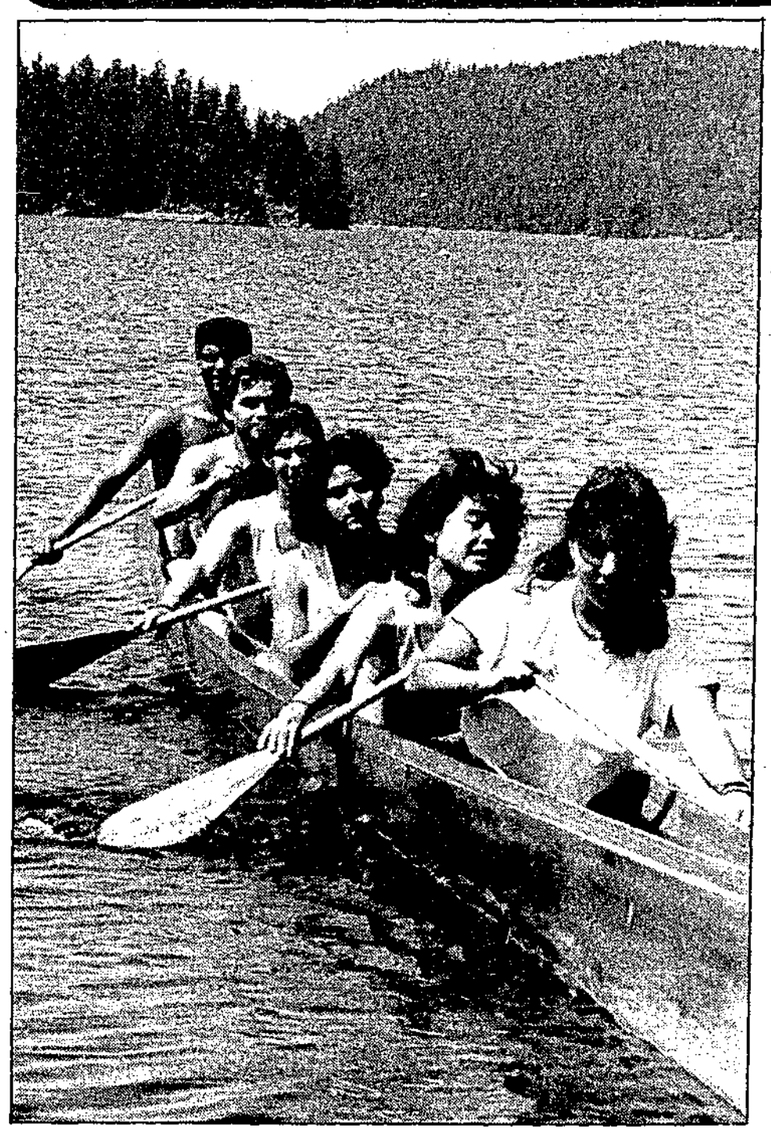

Members of the Sechelt Indian Band girl's team and companions are happy with their new canoe. —Vern Elliott photo

Canon Greene tribute

Editor's Note: This is a copy of a tribute delivered recently by Mary Shannon in honour of Canon Alan Greene who gave his name to Greene Court in Sechelt.

I knew Canon Greene as a neighbour, a friend and a colleague for I worked with him as secretary of the Sunshine Coast Housing Society for the first seven years of its history. The story of his 40 years as a Marine Missionary is now history.

By 1966 he was retired and living at his Redrooffs Road home but he had one more dream to realize. He was concerned that since the new hospital had been built in Sechelt, the senior citizens cottages which he had built earlier at Garden Bay were now too isolated and too far from medical help.

So at the age of 77 he started working on the solution beginning with the formation of the Sunshine Coast Senior Citizens' Housing Society.

The Society started with no funds and I recall that when we had decided to purchase the three acres of land on which Green Court now stands, we didn't know quite where to turn to raise the $1000 which Sechelt Lands needed as a deposit. However, this was a cause close to the heart of local people and memberships and donations started to roll in.

On looking through my scrap book I see that the Sunshine Coast Lions came through with a donation of $706.35 which they had raised by their birthday calendar project. They also gave practical help in clearing the land. This was the kind of help received from many sources which enabled the project to succeed.

Alan Greene lived long enough to see Greene Court established and the first 24 units completed.

You may recall that in the poem **'If'**, Kipling lays down a code of conduct for his son to follow through life and one of the concepts he stressed was "If you can talk with crowds and keep your virtue, or walk with kings nor lose the common touch." It always seems to me that this was exactly what made Alan Greene so special.

He had the love and respect of many in high places as well as the friendship of loggers, fishermen and settlers along the isolated inlets and islands of our coast.

A devout and godly man, throughout his life Alan Greene had a tremendous consciousness of an unseen hand guiding the ship of his destiny through all the adventures, dangers and difficulties of his life. He was convinced that he had been guided through the years by one who knew what was best for all of us.

Mayors' Walk

The second annual Mayors' Walk for Africa, held on Sunday, June 11 in Vancouver with representatives from both Gibsons and Sechelt attending, raised an impressive $84,028 for relief and development projects in Africa.

Creekmouth

In the ongoing negotiations to aquire the piece of property at the mouth of Roberts Creek, Jim Gurney told the Parks Committee last week the regional district has made a counter offer of the appraised value of the property, with some conditions attached, in response to the owner's counter offer two weeks ago.

Bob Michor, acting on behalf of the owner, told the board two weeks ago they would accept $100,000 for the property. The owner is currently out of the country on his honeymoon and has not responded to the board's most recent offer.

Teaching of French

Trustees debate methods

by Rose Nicholson

The Board of School Trustees has decided to make another attempt to resolve the issue of French Immersion in this district's schools. Trustees appear to be unanimous in their support for the teaching of French, but are not agreed on the method.

At last week's public meeting on June 20, lengthy discussion revolved around the recommendations brought forward by District Superintendent Clifford Smith at a previous meeting.

A motion brought forward by Trustee Shawn Cardinall proposed the board develop policy regulations for the establishment of alternative programs; develop a policy on bilingualism; reaffirm the intent of policy number 6142 (a committment to French Immersion) and work to resolve such concerns.

The motion passed with the support of Trustees Chapman, Cardinall, Joe and Adams, while Trustees Clayton, Lloyd and Stewart voted against it.

Chairman Maureen Clayton outlined her concerns about the problems of bussing, housing, dilution of resources, quality of access to tax dollars, future costs, recruitment of teachers, disproportionate use of administrative time and a school within a school.

"These are the issues," she said. "By reaffirming the intent of our earlier policy on French Immersion, we are just saying we can do it. And we can do it if we say to heck with the costs. What we are faced with are extreme costs for a particular program."

Last Tuesday's public meeting, attended by more than 250 people, showed once again the intense interest in the issue shown by the public. Many trustees commented on the numerous phone calls they had received since the previous board meeting and all agreed on the need for more time to resolve the complex issues raised.

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Sat., July 1, 1989

9-11 am - **Pancake Breakfast** (Lions), the Dock
9:30 am - **Tennis** for boys and girls - Hackett Park
10:45-11 - **Fly Past** by Tyee
11:15 am - **RCAF Buffalo Aircraft Fly Past**
11 am - **Parade:** Wharf to Cowrie St. to Ocean Ave. to Hackett Park (Dolphin St.) there to be parked and admired.
12 noon - **O'Canada**, Malcolm Shanks, Hackett Park
- **Official Greeting** by Sechelt Mayor Tom Meredith and dignitaries.

ALL AFTERNOON: In Hackett Park
- **Bingo** by Lions Club
- **Civic Marquee** by the District of Sechelt
- **Arts and Crafts** booths & tables - Seniors
- **Pony Rides**
- **Kids Corner** - Face painting, etc.
- **Dunk Tank**
- **Concession Stand** - Have your picnic lunch in the park by utilizing this facility (reasonable prices)

1 pm - **Square Dancing**
- **Children's Races**
1:30 pm - **Tennis** mixed doubles - adult
2-4 pm - **Talent Show** (varied categorical entertainment - Nikki Weber) First Prize $100
3 pm - **Doughnut Eating Contest** at Ye Olde English Doughnut Shoppe

DURING THE DAY:
- **Trail Bike Riding** (check Trail Bay Sports)
- **Tennis Playdowns,** John Johnson, 885-9450
- **Dart Playdowns,** Gilligan's Pub
- **Windsurfing,** Wakefield Inn

VARIOUS AFTERNOON ENTERTAINMENTS AT THE FOLLOWING LOCATIONS

1. The Dock
2. Trail Bay Mall
3. Bayside Mall
4. Teredo Mall
5. Mini Mall
6. Hackett Park

HACKETT PARK:
6:30 pm - **Scottish Dancers**
7 pm - **"Coastline"** Rock & Roll
8 pm - **Presentation of Mountain Bike** by Mayor Meredith
- **Cutting 4x4 cake**
8:05 pm - **"Three's Harmony"** with Reg, Lynne & Michelle, easy going country
9 pm - **Mellow Music** by Ken Dalgleish & his quintet
10 pm - **Fireworks**

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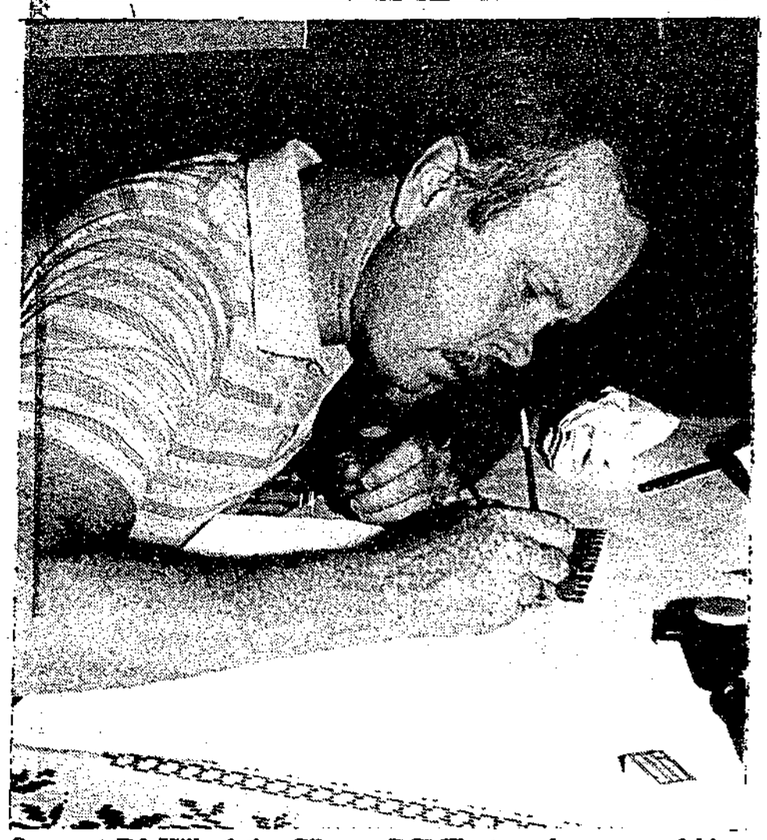

Sergeant Ed Hill of the Gibsons RCMP at work on one of his paintings.
—Ellen Frith photo

King of Safecrackers

Bridge of Sighs

by Peter Trower

Despite Herb's outraged denials, the first degree murder charge is duly laid. Inevitably, the case comes to trial. The evidence is circumstantial to say the least and Herb nurses a thin hope that the jury will believe his version of the story. But the prosecution, aided and abetted by Manning, has a trump card up its sleeve. It produces a surprise witness who claims to have both seen and heard Wilson threaten Cox on the Bridge of Sighs, from a window in the prison kitchen. Given the layout of the LA County Jail, this is a physical impossibility but the perjured testimony is duly entered into evidence over Herb's strenuous objections. He recalls the incident bitterly.

"Walter Hornbuckle, a prisoner in the jail who testified against me, was later employed at a fashionable Pasadena hotel and was wined, dined and taken to theatres by Manning when he was supposed to be serving a six month jail sentence. Hornbuckle could not see things on the Bridge of Sighs from the jail kitchen as he testified..."

Hornbuckle's testimony, however spurious it may be, serves to convince the jury. After due deliberation, they return a unanimous guilty verdict. A crushed Herb Wilson is returned to his cell. Things were sticky enough before but now he is facing a death sentence.

Herb's lawyers launch an immediate appeal against the conviction. Pending its outcome, he is kept at the County Jail but transferred downstairs to tank number three, a maximun security section where other convicted murderers are housed. His fellow cellmates are mostly unregenerate killers of the worst order. Things are getting progressively more untenable and his attorneys hold out little hope of the conviction being overturned. There is nothing for it but to try another break.

to be continued.

Policeman and artist

by Ellen Frith

When Sergeant Ed Hill of the Gibsons RCMP is out of uniform, it isn't immediately apparent, of course, what he does for a living. And, if asked, he'll say he's an artist before he'll admit to being a policeman only because, "it makes for more interesting conversation."

Sergeant Hill has been in the RCMP for 21 years so he is well and truly a policeman, and a good one by all accounts. He is also a good artist as his competent and popular prints of West Coast scenes which hang in, among other places, the Show Piece Gallery in Gibsons can attest.

And while these two occupations might appear to be poles apart, he says, both require sensitivity, patience, skill and confidence to do well. "Whatever conflict there might be," he says, "is in everybody else's mind."

It was while living in Tofino on the west coast of Vancouver Island that the policeman also became an artist. There, Hill's daily foot patrols took him by the studio of West Coast native Indian artist Roy Henry Vickers. Soon, even on his days off, Hill was dropping by to watch Vickers work.

"I liked his work," Hill said, "and I watched how he did it, and I watched and watched and watched for probably a year and a half. He and I became friends and fishing buddies. Then I thought, well, I'll pull a fast one on Roy here and I'll design a picture and paint it in his style and frame it and put it up and see what he thinks.

"So I started the painting and I had it three quarters done when he happened over one day and he caught me working on it. 'What are you doing here,' he said, and he grabbed the painting, looked at it and ripped it up. 'If you're going to simulate my work,' he said, 'you should do it properly'."

Vickers then gave Hill a couple of brushes and some tubes of paint and began instructing him on how to do the Vickers' style of painting correctly.

As a style, it is unique, of simple lines, brilliant blocks of colour and uncomplicated forms. Vickers' following is extensive and in 1987, a high point in his career came when the provincial government presented Queen Elizabeth with one of his original paintings. In other words, he was, for Hill, a tutor of some note.

So, with Vickers' instruction, Hill finished his first painting, which was of a heron on a piling. He framed it, hung it on the wall and "was satisfied", he said.

"Later we were sitting, relaxing on a beach and Roy said, 'You know that painting, you could print that, and sell it'. I didn't believe him."

To prove his point, Vickers had Hill's painting printed himself and provided approximately $3000 necessary to do the job. "He then put it up in his gallery," Hill said, "and that print has sold out and there are copies of it in Japan, Australia, Germany, all over the world."

Although Hill's style remains reminiscent of his teacher's, he has long since branched out to develop several aspects which are uniquely his own. And neither do his painting echo the native Indian motif which is very strong in Vickers' work.

"One of the most important things an artist must have," Hill says, "is confidence to show his work, and Vickers gave me that."

Since then Hill has been painting and prints of his work have sold and although he doesn't really paint to sell, he says, it makes it "a nice hobby".

Hill lives in Gibsons with his wife, Joy, and children Melanie, 14, and Bryson, 11.

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At the Shadow Baux Gallery in Sechelt last week a reception was held for potter Robert Shiozaki (left) and painter John Vincent of Vancouver. —Vern Elliott photo

Federal funds for Seniors

A Gibsons seniors group has received $3196 under the federal government's New Horizons Program, the Honourable Perrin Beatty, Minister of National Health and Welfare, announced last week in Ottawa.

The Kiwanis Village Care Home New Horizons Group will use its contribution to establish a series of weekly activities. The 38 senior residents and two volunteers will participate in shuffleboard, bingo, table games, carpet bowling, summer picnics and slide shows.

The group's president is Harold Armes of Gibsons.

Thirty-three seniors groups in the province received a total of $174,776 in funds under the New Horizons program in June.

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Rhythms of Life

Pursue those idealistic dreams

by Penny Fuller

Life has a nasty habit of dissolving dreams with the cold winds of day to day reality. As years pass, we invest less and less energy into pursuing idealistic plans and eventually find ourselves handing down the 'who said life was fair' and 'it's time to face reality' lectures to younger, less cynical family members.

There are times, though, when it's well worth collecting the remnants of those naive ambitions, dusting them off and allowing yourself to consider the possibility that they just might still be worth considering, at least in a revised form.

Every 12 years, Jupiter returns to the place it was located in the sky when you were born (called your Jupiter return). It may only spend a couple of weeks in that area but it's a couple of weeks when dreams have the best chance of becoming reality.

During the month of July, Jupiter will be in the last seven degrees of Gemini. Anyone born in June 1930, May 1942, August 1953, April and May 1954, August 1965 through May 1966, July or August 1977 or January through April 1978 should re-evaluate the potential in some of those discarded dreams because this is your Jupiter return.

It's also a great time to make new plans and set new goals. Jupiter is the planet of opportunity and abundance. It represents a subtle energy, commonly known as good luck. The time of your Jupiter return should be one when opportunity comes looking for you. Of course you don't need to take advantage of it, if you prefer to do things the hard way.

But if you're a little weary of struggling for everything you get, this marks a time when you should open yourself to whatever the universe may throw at you.

Most people want to know about money. Is this the time to buy lottery tickets? Sure, why not? But it's likely that the good luck will come in some less dramatic form. It may be you'll meet someone, who introduces you to someone who has the job you've been wanting for years and just happens to be leaving it.

You might begin the chain of actions that leads to a new career, or the love of your life. You could conceive a child who will bring you more happiness than any lottery winnings.

The point is, from this narrow perspective, you just can't tell what's an important link in the chain of events that will lead you to real personal fulfillment.

So don't limit yourself to ambiguous ambitions like winning the lottery. Get specific about what you want in life and from life. Write it down in point form, just so you have a focus for your will. And then open yourself.

During the time of your Jupiter return, the slightest things can lead somewhere wonderful and those long-forgotten dreams just might manifest in material form.

Written Arts Festival

Canadian cookery

You'll be in for a rare treat on Sunday, August 13, if you attend the talk by Jean Pare followed by the Old-fashioned Tea.

As usual the Festival of the Written Arts is featuring a Canadian cookbook writer and this year they've chosen Jean Pare of the **Company's Coming** cookbooks.

Born and raised during the Depression years in Irma, a small town in eastern Alberta, at an early age Jean Pare was encouraged to cook by her mother. By the time she was married with four children of her own, she had perfected her skills.

In 1963, when her children were all in school, she volunteered to cater for the 50th anniversary of the Vermilion School of Agriculture for over 1000 people. She drafted friends and neighbours to work for her and the result was such a success that she launched a catering business she worked at for 18 years.

Those years of catering taught her a lot about cooking.

JEAN PARE

She discovered that a good menu doesn't have to be complicated and the best recipes require few ingredients and little time.

Her first cookbook was **Company's Coming: 150 Delicious Squares.** Not realizing first printings of books in Canada never exceed 5000 copies, Jean and her family contracted a publisher in Regina to print 15,000 copies and then set out to sell them.

In five weeks the book was a best seller and for the next six years Jean released a new title each year. By 1987 the company was publishing two titles a year.

As well as catering to the Old-Fashioned Tea, the Festival's Food Services Committee will be servicing early morning breakfasts of coffee and danish, mid-morning and afternoon snacks, salad and sandwich lunches, a beef barbecue on Friday evening, August 11, and a Greek supper on Saturday evening, August 12.

Good food and good writing go well together.

Festival Pavilion is 1989

The Seventh Annual Festival of the Written Arts moves into its new quarters this year, the brand new Festival Pavilion at the Rockwood Centre.

A post and beam, cedar-shake roofed, 550-seat, open air pavilion, it will be opened on Thursday, August 10 at 7:30 pm, just one half hour before the award winning team of Robertson and Cullen, better known as Double Exposure, opens the festival itself.

What follows are three days of the best of Canadian writing with Pierre Berton, June Callwood, Neil and Karen Dawe, Bill Deverell, Joe Garner, Don Hunter, Charles Lynch, Ken Mitchell, Jean Pare, John Pass, Candace Savage, Doris Shadbolt, Sharon Thesen, Betty Waterton and Howard White.

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Ah! the menu. Seafood, pastas, steaks, veal - the mind lingers over each entree.

My wife, predisposed always to pasta, goes for the prime rib instead, already imagining the juicy and tender morsels yet to come.

This must be an evening of venture and dare. Normally a solid steak and potato man, I am drawn to the sauteed prawns with leeks in wine sauce and so order.

While perusing the excellent dessert menu and sipping our cool drinks of tonic and orange juice, we are pleasantly interrupted by the waiter with our meal.

For myself I'm greeted with a tray filled with prawns and sauce surrounded by a baked potato, sweet carrots and a slice of watermelon.

As I observe my wife's plate I'm not surprised that she's delighted with her meal.

I didn't want dinner to end. The combination was perfect and we both enjoyed our venture because of the unique menu selections we made for ourselves.

Something ventured - something gained!

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SPORTS

Aspiring young ball players go for home runs at Gibsons Elementary School's sports field at one of the many games held last Saturday at the school and at Brothers Park. —Vern Elliott photo

Pender Golf

Pender winners

On June 7 a Sunshine Coast Senior Men's Tournament was held with the Pender Harbour Golf Club winning a close match with the Sunshine Coast Golf Club.

Twenty seven golfers played under grey skies and managed to beat the rain June 13.

First low gross with a 40 was Henry Merry. Tied for second with 44 were John Willcock and Jim Buntain.

First low net with a 32 was Eldy Gandy. Second low net with 33 was a three way tie between Murrell Smith, Pete Waycott and Wilf Crowe.

Closest to the pin on number 3 Dutch Haddon, on number 6 Ben Dlin.

MIXED TWILIGHT

On June 19 the winning team with 45 were George Langham and Vera McAllister. Runners-up were the team of John Willcock and Pat Mitchell.

KP number 3 John Willcock and number 6 Shirley Dumma.

Prize winners for the hidden scores were Lois Haddon, Bobo Sagansky, Shirley Dumma and Ben Dlin.

The most honest golfers were Evelyn Tapio and Mike Cowell.

The golf club would like to thank Fletcher Challenge, Goliath Bay division for their generous donation of the cypress beams which went to build the big, beautiful Pender Harbour Golf Club sign.

Ladies' Fastball

Barb Brown hit the week off for Wakefield, hitting her first home run and leading them to their first victory in two years over Cedars 19-15.

The whole team hit well and played a good game.

Tuesday night had TBS and Kenmac in a tight game with TBS sliding ahead in overtime. An excellent game played by Debbie Brown getting the double play preventing Kenmac from scoring in overtime. Score 9-8.

Cedars had a close game against Kenmac Wednesday, with Kenmac squeezing in the last run. Diane Wagner boomed out a triple helping the Cedars score three runs.

Final score, Kenmac 15, Cedars 14.

Janice Metcalfe played an excellent defensive game, leading Roberts Creek to a 10-5 victory over TBS. Sue Brown cracked in a home run for TBS but it wasn't enough to hold off the Brewsers.

The Eagles played an outstanding game against Wakefield defeating them 26-7. Excellent bats and good base running was an asset to the win.

Minor baseball

The Bronc and Mosquito invitational tournament will take place at Brothers Park June 30, July 1 and 2. Teams from New Westminster, Burnaby and Aldergrove will be attending. Everyone is welcome to come and cheer on our Gibsons team.

Bronco Division

	W	T	L	P
Kerns	7	1	8	15
Devlins	7	0	9	14
Howe Sound P&P	8	0	8	16
Super-Valu	9	1	7	19
Sunnycrest Mall	8	0	8	16

Comments: It is nearing the close of another baseball season. All the teams played very well and it was a close finish. Congratulations to Super-Valu's Broncos for their first place season finish.

Mosquito Division

	W	T	L	P
Elson Glass	6	0	9	12
Petrocan	3	0	13	6
Prontos	6	0	9	12
Omega	13	0	2	26
Blue Wave Taxi	10	0	5	20

Tadpole Division

	W	T	L	P
Mounties	14	1	4	29
Gibsons Realty	4	1	15	8
Kinsmen	7	0	11	14
Truffels	3	1	16	6
Electric Co.	15	0	3	30
Legions	12	1	6	25

Comments: Congratulations to Electric Co. on their first place seasons finish and to all the other teams, who played very well this year.

Kinsmen Ashley hit a home run and lots of other good hits.

Truffles' Julia is hitting really well. Daniel and Yuki are making some really good field plays.

Thanks to Rick Gamache, Graham Chapman and Jerry Harris for helping with coaching. Thanks to Elaine Tattrie for scorekeeping.

Gibsons Realty: All played really well on Tuesday's game with a lot of outstanding fielding. See you all next year. Thanks to all the parents who helped this season.

On the Rocks

Curling this time of year? You bet. Now is the time to think about enjoying your winter as much as you enjoyed playing slow pitch this summer.

Curling is a team game with a social component after the game, much like slow pitch. It is an opportunity to meet new friends and put away a few long winter hours in a very enjoyable fashion.

Is is a hard game to learn? No, definitely not. A few hours of instruction before the season begins will get the duffer, we call them (green curlers), started.

The equipment is not very expensive either. This is definitely an affordable game and you have to experience it to find out how much fun it can be.

What do you need for equipment, you might ask? Most of your equipment can be rented from the club for a very nominal amount, but if you choose to buy, you will need a broom, a pair of curling shoes and a warm sweater to get you started.

The whole outfit can be purchased for under $100.

To complete a curling game takes about two hours. Then there is an opportunity to enjoy a couple more hours in the lounge with your friends.

It makes a nice once-a-week outing and before you know it, winter is gone and it is time for slow pitch again.

Does the curling club have room for me? Yes, we certainly do have some time in the schedule for you and your friends. Come out and join us.

We love the game and we think you will too. Watch for our columns this summer as we explain more about the game of curling as a pastime and a sport.

S.C. Golf & Country Club

Reynolds wins Twilight

by Frank Nanson

The Wednesday night Men's Twilight play had Freeman Reynolds taking first low gross honours with a 34. Doug Elson was runner up in the low gross category. Roger Hocknell was low net winner with Ron Howes in second spot.

The Mixed Monday night twilight group played a scramble with the team of Isabel Draper and Phil Clarke coming in with the low net of 24. Maureen Partridge and George Cooper had only 12 putts in the 9 holes for a win. South Coast Ford donated a prize for closest to the pin on 8 which was taken home by Lieu Wood.

The ladies 'niners' used irons only on Tuesday with Edna Fisher taking first place while Beth Niddey came in second. Lucette Vanables had the lowest number of putts with 15.

The 18-hole ladies low net winners were as follows: first flight winners were in order -Doreen Gregory with 64, Pat Vaughan with 66 and Isabeller Rendleman with 67.

The second flight had Marg Skelcher of Palm Desert fame taking first place with 67, followed by Bev Taylor with 70 and Eleanor Thompson with 72. First place in third flight went to Betty Laidlaw, second to Nan Nanson and third to Katie Sontag.

Five of the ladies attended the Ledgeview Ladies Open with Dody Grant getting another win with the low gross trophy in her flight.

There were 88 men plus one visitor out for Thursday's Senior Men's Day. The low net winners were captained by Jack C. Ross with his team of John Ewens, George Pare, Tom Held and Doug Gillet.

Golf Tip - It is highly recommended that a golfer take a very slow back swing. (This lulls the ball into a false sense of security.)

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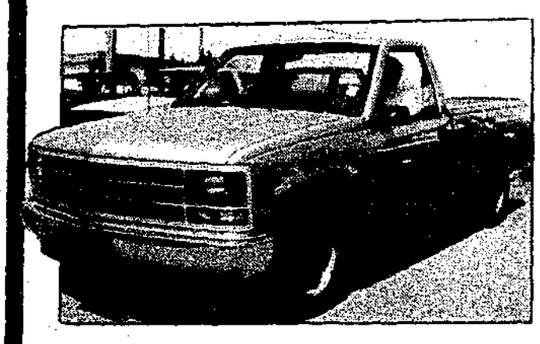

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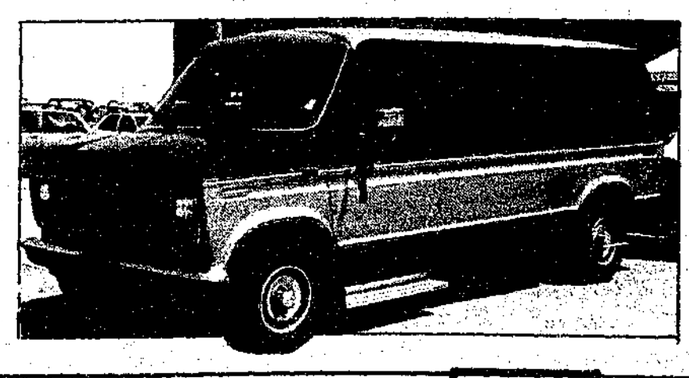

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On trail of Pender cougars

by Myrtle Winchester

The first thing that you hear is the baying of the hounds, cross-breeds with Bloodhound, Blue Tick and Red Bone in their ancestry. Five of them sing and howl from two mesh cages in the back of Wildlife Control Officer Dennis Pemble's truck.

It is 11:30 am., and the dogs are at Geoff Crowther's property in Pender Harbour to track a cougar that killed 12 chickens and two roosters. The predator was sighted four hours ago.

Also on the hunt is District Conservation Officer Dave Pierce of Sechelt, who received Crowther's complaint about the cougar the previous night. Pemble and his dogs, all government employees, have come from their home in Abbotsford.

A single dog is released from the truck and taken to a spot under a tree near one of Crowther's three chicken coops. It's the spot where Crowther came within 20 feet of the cougar who seemed to be beded down under the tree, perhaps waiting for another unsuspecting chicken to appear.

The six-year-old Bloodhound cross, Beau, works like a machine, a manic vacuum cleaner. The dog's nose drops to the ground and zig-zags all over the area, looking for a fresh scent. Tail wagging frantically, the reddish dog follows a crisscross path throughout Crowther's yard, pasture and nearby woods.

Two more dogs are released from the truck to work with Beau, and Pierce stations himself on nearby Highway 101 to warn motorists dogs are loose, hunting a cougar. Beau follows a scent across the highway but is soon back on the Crowther property. The scent is now five hours old and the cougar could be long gone.

Now all three dogs have disappeared into the thick woods and Pemble explains that they will start barking if they pick up a scent strong enough to indicate the cougar is nearby.

"Then," continues Pemble, "they'll chase it up a tree and we can tranquilize it. Hopefully."

As soon as a treed cougar realizes that it hasn't escaped its pursuers, it will bound out of the tree and get back to putting distance between itself and the dogs. The cougar is much faster in the bush than dogs because of its sure-footedness and ability to leap and climb. A dog can only go around a fallen tree but a big cat will almost fly over it.

The tranquilizer used by the Wildlife Control Officer will stun the animal, not render it unconscious. A loud noise can bring it back to full alertness and if this happens both dogs and men are in danger of attack by a desperately frightened and cornered wild animal.

At the Crowther farm all is quiet, save for occasional anxious clucking of Crowthers' chickens, the now-subdued moaning of the two dogs who remain in the truck, seemingly brokenhearted that they can't take part in the excitement.

Then, barking. Distant but insistent, letting us know they have a fresh scent and are closing in on the cougar. Hopefully.

Pierce and Pemble head straight through dense thickets and bush, toward the dogs' signal. As they leave, the worst thing that can happen on a cougar hunt happens: rain.

An hour later Pierce returns to Crowther's to pick up the truck. The dogs are following a scent on a high-ground area about a mile away and the truck can be taken closer to the action by way of a logging road.

At the top of the logging road, overlooking Pender Harbour, Pemble and Beau trudge up to the truck. Both are tired, but Beau, who has been chasing a trail in high gear for several hours, is exhausted. Panting, he drinks thirstily from a ditch, then collapses into the muddy water. Blood oozes from a cut near his eye but his tail still wags at the sound of his name.

A vehicle arrives and Geoff Crowther approaches the disappointed men and dogs.

"You're in the wrong place, lads," says Crowther, "I've just spotted it back at my place again!"

The hunt resumes at Crowther's farm, the same place that it started three hours ago. Beau and Daisy are working across the highway again and their voices say the scent is indeed fresher this time. Pierce and Pemble stay close to the dogs, following them through deadfalls, blackberry whips, ditches and dense bush.

A week ago two young cougars were taken from this area. One was shot dead by a resident and the other was captured by Pierce and Pemble and relocated to Spuzzum. There are more cougar sightings in Pender Harbour than any other area on the Sunshine Coast and there have already been 12 this month.

"I think they're fantastic creatures," says Dave Pierce, "and I'd love to relocate them but it doesn't always work out."

Both the Conservation Officer and Wildlife Control Officer would rather tranquilize and relocate the animals, but this isn't always possible, partly because there is no tranquilizer gun or dogs in Sechelt.

Pierce and Pemble are following the dogs as close as they can manage now because it's evident from their loud baying they're closing in.

Then, Beau and Daisy tree the big cat, a female that's probably two years old. The cougar is glaring down from a leaned-over tree, a striking pose.

Pierce entertains the idea of going back for his camera to get the photograph of a lifetime but practicality reigns and the tranquilizer gun is used instead.

It takes 45 minutes for the drug to take full effect, a critical period in the cougar hunt. The animal knows its been shot and feels it's life is threatened.

The 100 pound cougar falls from the tree and Beau goes straight after her, a dangerous move because an exhausted Bloodhound-cross is no match for a panicked cat which isn't fully tranquilized yet.

Pierce and Pemble move in and get Beau away from the cougar's razor-sharp claws but not before his shoulders get raked several times. Beau will recover but will carry these battle scars for the rest of his life.

The tranquilizer takes effect and the cougar is subdued enough to carry back to the truck, a distance of four or five hundred metres. This is the least glamourous part of the cougar hunt.

After being taken back to the lower mainland, the cougar is transferred to a live-bear trap, a large cage that can be towed behind a truck, for the last stage of her journey. Once in the bear trap, she is allowed to fully regain consciousness so she is able to cope with new territory after her release in Spuzzum.

For Pierce, Pemble and the dogs, its just another day's work.

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JULY					AUGUST				
Day	Date	Time	Date	Time	Day	Date	Time	Date	Time
SAT	1 *	5:20pm	22	1:45pm	SAT	1	12:15pm	22	9:40am
SUN	2 *	11:50am	23	2:40pm	SUN	2	12:50pm	23	10:40am
MON	3	12:40pm	24	10:00am	MON	3	1:05pm	24	11:55am
TUES	4	1:25pm	25	11:10am	TUES	4	1:15pm	25	1:350pm
WED	5	1:55pm	26	12:20pm	WED	5	1:50pm	26	3:10pm
THURS	6	2:00pm	27	1:35pm	THURS	6		27	4:15pm
FRI	7	2:20pm	28	3:10pm	FRI	7		28	10:10am
SAT	8		29 *	4:35pm	SAT	8		29	11:00am
SUN	9		30 *	5:30pm	SUN	9	11:40am	30	11:35am
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THURS	20 *	12:15pm			THURS	20	1:50pm		
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As a special feature, Barbara invites you to join her for a walk at Skookumchuk Narrows Provincial Park to see the spectacular white water of the Sechelt Rapids.

The walks will start at 11 am and 5:30 pm on Sunday, July 2 to reach the starting point, drive north on the Sunshine Coast Highway and take the turnoff to Egmont and the Skookumchuck Narrows parking lot.

The trail is an easy four kilometres walk for active people of all ages. It leads you past Brown Lake and through a lush coastal forest.

At the viewpoints, you will be rewarded by the sight of one of the fastest tidal rapids in the world. Bring your picnic and join Barbara for a memorable Sunday outing.

Other activities on the program are:

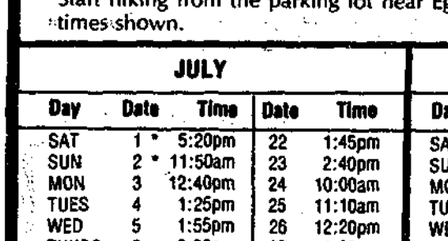
On Friday, June 30, discover the wonder of the Coastal Rainforest through a discussion and film presentation with the Park Naturalist. Meet at the Amphitheatre in Porpoise Bay Park at 9 pm.

On Saturday, July 1, teach your children to know what to do if they get lost in the woods. Bring them to Bush Survival for Kids at Porpoise Bay Park.

Meet at the Bulletin Board by the beach at 10:30. Children under five must be accompanied by an adult.

Dive Into an Adventure with Bill Brooks of Seasport Scuba. This audio-visual presentation will begin at 9 pm at the Amphitheatre in Porpoise Bay Park.

On Monday, July 3, low tide reveals a myriad of creatures not normally seen. To explore these Tidal Zones with the Park Naturalist, meet at the Bulletin Board by the beach at 2 pm.



FISHING REPORT

Hot Spots & Hints

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Davis Bay	Fair	Sangster Is.	Excellent
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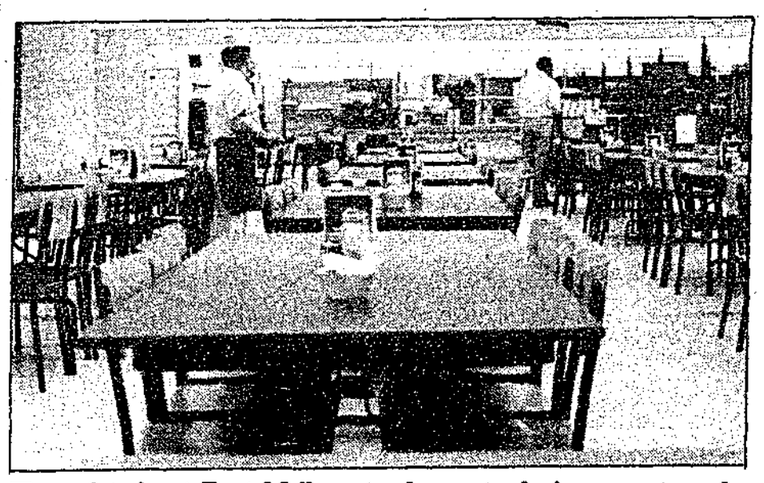

The cafeteria at Port Mellon stands empty during recent work stoppage. See adjacent story. —Kent Sheridan photo

Workers down tools over food

by Ellen Frith

A two-day work stoppage for a study session called by the construction employees living at Rainy River Camp at the Howe Sound Pulp and Paper (HSPP) mill in Port Mellon, brought all work on the new mill to a standstill June 21 amid allegations from the men of low-quality food and poor kitchen hygiene in the camp cafeteria.

Camp members, who took action on an individual basis and lost wages to call the study session, accused the cafeteria, which is run by Evergreen Catering of Vancouver, of offering both a monotonous menu and inferior food. There were also unsubstantiated complaints of poor water quality in the cafeteria which allegedly led to some cases of stomach cramps and diarrhoea.

A meeting of the business agents for the 16 unions representing the construction workers, HSPP Camp Manager Gordon Brittain, representatives from the B.C. and Yukon Building Trades Council (BCYBTC) and others involved in the dispute resolved the problems late on Wednesday afternoon.

Ron Bonar, BCYBTC camp committee chairman told the Coast News, "The complaints will be addressed in the proper manner. The men have accepted this and are returning to work."

HSPP Mill Manager Harry Cargo said on Thursday all parties had agreed to an auditing of the food quality and service. "The auditors will examine the cafeteria for a week or so," he said, "and then they can come back again at any time without notice."

An Evergreen company representative, Mike Graf, said the monthly health inspection of the cafeteria "has not turned up anything wrong," and he sees "no real problems".

"There is always room for improvement, though," he said. "We are waiting for the recommendations of the camp committee."

Tax stance

Gibsons Council agreed at last week's council meeting to support a request from the Mayor of Quesnel to lobby the federal government through the Federation of Canadian Municipalities (FCM) against the proposed federal government sales tax.

Alderman Lilian Kunstler said, "We do support the FCM in its efforts to fight the tax."

It was moved that a letter, "worded as strongly as possible," be sent to the FCM expressing Gibsons' concerns.

Need for Area C questioned

When Minister of Municipal Affairs, Rita Johnson, wrote the regional district some months ago, pointing out Area C has only 123 residents and might be better incorporated into Area D, the regional board sent a strong reply stating they didn't want to lose that area or its director, Stan Dixon. Last week, the board received a reply.

"We have considered the views of the board, as expressed in your letter, and are prepared to delay any further action on this matter until an appropriate time prior to the local general elections in 1990. As such, the term of office of the incumbent director will not be disrupted," Deputy Minister Ken MacLeod wrote.

Jim Gurney expressed outrage at the response and asked the board to respond to the letter, once more protesting the idea of amalgamating the two areas, which he said are totally different.

He also repeated that a population of 123 people in a rural area is not unheard of in other places in the province.

The board supported his motion.

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Wednesday, June 28th at 9 am
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Letters must be received by **12 noon, Thursday, July 6, 1989** for consideration.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

A meeting to review the
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at the
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Materials to be presented at the meeting will be available for viewing at the **Sunshine Coast Regional District Office** after **June 20, 1989.**

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	24-28							
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★ Register now at the Gibsons Municipal Office ★
Mon to Fri 8 am to 5 pm

Sponsored by: West Howe Sound Rec. Advisory Commission

Fun in the Sun

'Fun in the Sun' is a summer recreation program sponsored by West Howe Sound Recreation Advisory Commission. All children from **Pre-Kindergarten to Grade 7** are welcome to participate in activities such as hiking, beach visits, bush survival, stories, games, arts & crafts, skits etc., etc. Summer holidays are almost here so hurry and sign up now!

Program Details

Location: July 10 - Aug. 25
Marine Room - below Gibsons Library

Schedule:

	WEEK	Pre-K & K Tues. am 10-12	Pre-K & K Tues. pm 1-3	Pre-K & K Thurs. am 10-12	Pre-K & K Thurs. pm 1-3	Grades 1-3 MWF 10-3	Grades 4-7 MWF 10-3
JULY	10-14						
	17-21						
	24-28						
AUGUST	31-4						
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MINIBUS SCHEDULE

MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY EXCEPT HOLIDAYS

DEPARTS:				
Sechelt to West Sechelt	8:25 am		*1:05 pm	4:25 pm
West Sechelt to Sechelt	8:32 am		*1:12 pm	4:32 pm
Sechelt to Gibsons	8:40 am	10:30 am (Lower Road)	*1:20 pm	3:00 pm (Lower Road)
Lower Gibsons Circle	9:15 am		*1:50 pm	3:45 pm
Gibsons to Sechelt	9:25 am	11:15 am (Lower Road)	*2:00 pm (Lower Road)	3:55 pm

"Lower Road" route - via Flume Road, Beach Avenue and Lower Road.
Regular stops at Sechelt and Gibsons Medical Clinics.

West Sechelt Bus Stop: Mason/Norwest Bay Rd.
Sechelt Bus Stop: Trail Bay Mall, Trail Ave.
Gibsons Bus Stop: Lower Gibsons Municipal Parking Lot, Gower Point Rd.

FARES: One Zone - 75*; each addition zone 25*
Zone #1: Gibsons to Roberts Creek (Flume Road)
Zone #2: Roberts Creek to West Sechelt

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1. Homes & Property

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Teredo Square, Sechelt
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60x250' West Sechelt waterfront lot, 2 cleared building sites with driveway. New steps and trails down park-like hillside to rock bull-dozed beach. Have septic permit, house plans, spectacular view, outstanding beach areas. 885-7629. #28s

2 beautiful view lots, Granthams Landing, all services available. 931-4681. #30s

Waterfront West Sechelt ¾ acre, 96'x320', treed, secluded south exposure, gorgeous view, cul-de-sac. 886-2463. #28s

Cleared lot Tricklebrook Way, Gibsons, trailer allowed, $11,500 firm. 886-9036. #30s

Beach Ave., Roberts Creek, attractive 3 level split home on developed private ½ acre, 4 bdrm., 2½ baths, large living area, vaulted ceilings, skylights, cozy kitchen, dining room, finished family room in basement, sundecks front and back with new aggregate stone patio, carport, lots of storage, serene country living, only 5 min. from beaches and amenities. 886-2781 for appointment to view, $109,500. #30s

Two 50'X100' adjoining lots on Keats Island close to water, level, well treed, water & power avail. 985-5449 or 980-7651 for further info. #28s

Must sell, new 2 storey 2200 sq. ft. upstairs open plan home, 75'x150' lot. Asking $69,900. 6052 Lookout Ave., Sechelt, near arena. Pager 735-5015 for appointment. #28s

Luxury home, fantastic view from every room, 3 bdrms., 3 bathrooms, Madeira Park, $145,000. 988-4310. #30s

By owner, 980 Cemetery Rd., 2 bdrm. mobile, 12X68 on 7/8 acre, large sundeck, carport, oil & elec. heat. Make an offer. 1-467-4119. #26

1172 Cedargrove Road H1231
3 Bdrm. plus den 8 yr. old house in Gibsons. Close to schools and mall. 886-8510 after 6 pm. #26

Welcome Woods corner lot, gentle slope, ½ acre. 885-5067 or 939-6929. #27s

Unsurpassed view lots 50'X102', Harvey Rd. Anne Gurney, The Argosy Group, 886-2164. #26

Breathtaking view of mountains & ocean, minutes walk to ferry, cleared, $32,000. 885-5527 (plse. leave mess.) #28s

1. Homes & Property

Quality home with in-law suite in basement, on 2.6 sub-dividable, well timbered acres, 3334 Beach Ave., Rbts. Ck. For appt. to view call 885-2070. #28s

Beautiful large view lot in established neighbourhood Abbs Rd., Gibsons, easy & ready to build, level access, reduced $36,900. 886-2898 or 987-2800. #27

Rbts. Ck., 3 bdrms., deck, carport, large landscaped lot, greenhouse, sheds, much more. 885-5808. #27

Large 4 bdrm. 3 bath, Lindel type cedar home, spacious living room, formal dining room, large oak kitchen, fenced yard, close to schools & mall, $89,000. 886-3188. #27

753 Highway 101, Gibsons
9 unit apartment (4 one bedroom unit and 5 back units) prime location, close to shopping, schools, clinic, parks and beach with lots of parking. Great potential for expansion, property large enough for more units. Phone Bob at Pebbles Realty Ltd. 886-9587 for more information. **$262,000.** #26

1172 Cedargrove Road H1231
Roberts Creek
Very neat, well kept 3 bedroom 1400 sq.ft. rancher, living room with fireplace, master bedroom with ensuite, 11'x22' recreation room, office/storage area. Double windows, level 80'x160' fenced yard, in quiet area of Rbts. Ck. close to school, store and swimming beaches. Phone Bob at Pebbles Realty Ltd. for appointment. **Asking $84,500.** #26

1½ acre serviced lot backs onto Connor Park, near school. 885-9688 or 988-7906. #28s

1.3 Acres. 5 Lots subdividable. Great Potential. View Lots. Gun Club Rd. 885-3630. #30s

NOW READY FOR OCCUPANCY
758 Dogwood Rd., Gibsons: Deluxe 3 bdrms., 2 baths, dream kitchen, double garage, etc. $114,000. 298-5215, Hilde, Sutton Group Excel Realty Corp. 435-9477. #26

2. Births

Diana Van Woerkom and Dennis Olson are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter, Freya Denise, on June 17, 1989 at 2:16 am., weighing 7 lbs. 14 ozs. Many thanks to Dr. Westlake, Dr. Myhill-Jones and Dr. Berinstein; nurses Ingrid, Rosina, Diana and Wendy. These people treated us like guests and we felt the birth of Freya was an intimate and rewarding family experience. Also thanks to Oma Ida and Auntie Karen for their concern and support. #26

Sean Vanstrepen and Karl Ellison are happy to announce the birth of their daughter, Hayley Anna, June 3, 1989, 10 lbs. 10 ozs. #26

Bruce & Sharon Barclay (nee Fromager), joyfully announce the arrival of their daughter, Kaitlin Lorene was born June 19, 1989 at Smither, BC. Grandparents David & Ada Barclay of Telkwa, and Diane Fromager, Roberts Creek. A shared great-grandaughter for long-time friends Jean Barclay of Davis Bay and Aletta Gilker of Wilson Creek. Delighted brothers Trevor & Robert. #26

3. Obituaries

HEBERT: Passed away in West Vancouver June 20, 1989, Charles Joseph Hebert, formerly of Sechelt in his 81st year. Survived by his loving wife Selina of Sechelt. One son Kenneth of Coos Bay, Oregon. One daughter Martha Hebert of Sacramento, California and four grandchildren. Funeral mass was celebrated Saturday June 24 in Holy Family Catholic Church Sechelt. Reverend A. Depomia officiated. Interment Seaview Cementary. Devlin Funeral Home Directors. #26

4. In Memoriam

Reid-Fay (Ward) June 23, 1986
In loving memory of a very special lady, a loving wife, mother, grandmother and friend to all.
Every day in some small way
Memories of you come our way.
You were always there to give us strength and love and that
lives on in us today.
Lovingly remembered and sadly missed by Steve, Gerry, Sandy, Lyn, Karen, Marg and their families. #26

5. Thank You

A great big thanks to the top coach, Larry Penonzek, from the top team.

From the Omega Baseball Team

6. Personal

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

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#28

7. Announcements

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Anyone owning a 1964 vehicle or older and interested in a run from Gibsons to Egmont, July 9, 1989 and also interested in starting a local car club, call 886-2906 or 885-9519. #27

HOME SUPPORT SOCIETY
DUCK RACE PRIZES
1st, Kathy Ramshaw; 2nd, Joan Climo; 3rd, Katie Meldrum; 4th, Erika Seel; 5th, Cheryl Bertling; 6th, Luke Lapin; 7th, B. Taber. Thanks for yur support Sunshine Coast. The ducks will be back. #26

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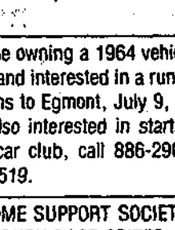
8. Weddings & Engagements

Mrs. Doreen Duncan of Vancouver is pleased to announce the engagement of her daughter, Lynn Duncan, to Chris Hansen, son of Niels and Faye Hansen of West Sechelt. Wedding to take place July 29, 1989. #26

9. Lost



Set of keys on small rubber tire. Reward 886-7031 or 886-9821. #26

Keys on a ring at Roberts Creek picnic site. 885-9019. #26

Two cats. One neutered grey male, long haired. One spayed multi-colour female. Lost Madeira Park area. 883-9319 or leave message at 886-3748. #26

Large garden fork between Field Rd., Wilson Creek and Lockyer Rd., Roberts Creek. 885-9347 or 885-2339. #26

10. Found

Minx kitten found near upper fire hall, Gibsons, June 22. 886-3983. #26

Oldsmobile hub cap. 886-7031. #26

Set of 5 keys, 1 Toyota key, small green pen-knife. Harbour View Rd., Madeira Park. 883-2715 or at Miss Sunny's. #26

Keys found at Pharmasave P.O. Honda key with CAA tag. Claim at Coast News. #26

11. Pets & Livestock

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Baby Dwarf Rabbits for sale. Trade for larger breed. 886-4938. #28

SPCA ADOPTION
Male Beagle, 7 yrs, neutered. Male Lab Spaniel cross, 9 mos. 885-5734. Variety of cats & kittens. 886-7313. #26

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Small upright Sherlock Manning, light oak with bench. 886-2664. #26

14. Wanted

Alder Lumber
Mill Run, Rough Sawn Green
CARLWOOD Lumber Limited **987-0578**

Wanted - ride Saturdays, Sechelt area to 6:30 pm ferry; Mondays, 8:10 pm Langdale to Fawn Rd. 885-5778. #27

Local theatre group requires donations of white sheets and sheer drapes, ASAP. 885-5626. #26

Children's play furniture for family daycare. Table; chairs; kitchen equip.; gd. quality toys. Call 886-3767. #27

Small boat trailer to carry 12' boat. Call 886-8558. #26

Rides wanted, weekday mornings Sechelt to Secret Cove. John 885-5937. #26

Two sofa beds wanted. Ikea or Futon type. 885-7219 after 5. #26

Ride to Sechelt from Lower Rd., Joe Rd. for 8:30 am., returning 4:30 pm. Will share expenses. 886-7730. #26

16. Garage Sales

Moving
July 1 & 2, Park Rd., 9 am. Tools, Jewellery, ornaments, furniture, homemade quilts, clothes (10-26) etc. #26

Massive 3 family garage sale. Clothes, furniture, art, many items. 5293 Selma Park Rd., (top) July 8th. 10am-2pm. #27

Halfmoon Bay Fire Hall.
Sat. July 1st, 9 am. till noon. #26

3195 Beach Ave., Roberts Creek. Sat. & Sun. July 1 & 2, 11-4. Furniture, kitchen items, lots of good stuff. No Early Birds. #26

Roberts Creek, Bayview & Lower Rd., Sat., July 1, 11-2. Quality merch., appliances, lawnmower, etc. Funduds kids clothes drastically reduced. #26

Household goods, June 26 -July 1, 10 am - 5 pm, 3202 Beach Ave., Roberts Creek, follow signs. #23

17. Barter & Trade

Toyota 10 Forklift on propane, ready to work, exc. shape, new rubber. 885-4593. #28s

18. For Sale

Farm tractor, 3-point hitch with front loader, also attachements: flail and 6 foot blade, $5000. 886-7216. #28

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Canopy for ½ or ¾ ton pickup, $250. 885-5444. #30s

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Altec speakers $200. 886-7819. #28s

Receiver & speakers, $200; TV stand, $100. 886-7819. #28s

Speed Queen auto. washer, $295. *Guaranteed & delivered.* 883-2648. TFN

Antique medium light oak bow front buffet, curved mirror, exc. cond., $600. 886-7696. #28s

Bulldozer, Caterpillar tractor, D6-B, gd. cond., $18,500. 886-4614 or 885-7348. #26s

Set of Sorby woodturning chisels, $70. $150 new. 885-9792. #26

10 spd ladies bike almost new, $100; 7½' polar bear rug, $2,900. 885-2820. #26

Trampolines 14½ ft. round, sale $1145, regular $1495, 10 yr. warranty, free delivery, other shapes & sizes, call collect Vancouver Trampoline 681-7737 or 583-5105. #27

Microwave oven, point 6 cu. ft. cap. digital touch control, includes undercounter mounting brackets, manual, 1 yr. old, like new, $225; entertainment centre, light oak finish, $150. 885-5845. #26

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15 cu. ft. Fridge	$849
30" Range	640
Dishwasher	620
12 cu. ft. Fridge	759
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Dryer	469
Microwave (06)	259
Microwave (08)	390

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Pool, 18'x32' above ground, filter skimmer & propane heater, $500. 886-8073. #27

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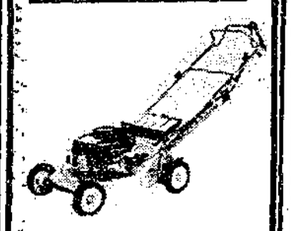

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Coldspot 2 dr. self-defrosting fridge, adjustable shelve, butter warmer, $400 Firm. 886-2904. #26

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8 hp rototiller, $250; Vilas maple settee & chair, $150; Exercise bike, $45; Kitchen table & 4 chairs, $100; 12" Craftsman radial arm saw, $400; New drop-in floor heater, 2000 watt, $125; H.D. hitch for Ford Bronco, $30. 886-7216 eves. #28

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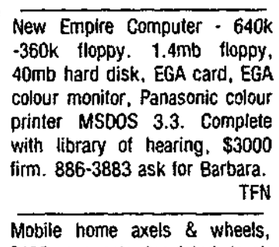
19. Autos



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'71 Mercury Comet G.T., 302 auto., mags, bucket seats, AM/FM stereo cassette, PS/PB, $1995. 886-9500. #28s

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'87 Ford 4X4 F150, exc. cond., $13,500, or could trade. 883-2863 aft. 6pm. #30s

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'84 Chev ½ ton, 305 auto., cruise, exc. cond., 111,000 kms. 886-3321 or 886-9626. #28s

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19. Autos

1984 Chev 4X4 truck, Scottsdale 10, 6.2 l. diesel, low mileage, exc. cond. 886-3940. #30s

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1984 Chev 4X4 truck, Scottsdale 10, 6.2 l. diesel, low mileage, exc. cond. 886-3940. #30s

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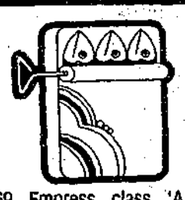

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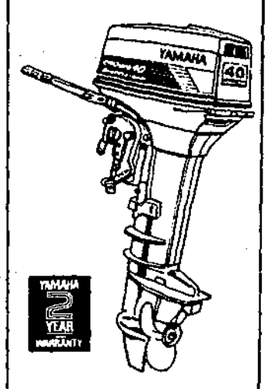

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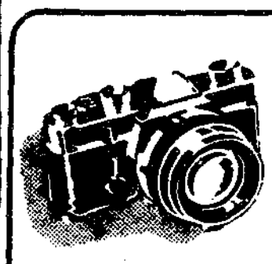

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(Left to right) Steve Phelps of Halfmoon Bay, John Climo of Sechelt and Dr. Farish of Secret Cove tune in and listen up at the 1989 Emergency Communications Exercise's field day. See adjacent story.

—Vern Elliott photo

Radio amateurs participate

Local radio amateurs participated in the annual Canada/USA Field Day exercise designed to test operating skills and equipment under simulated emergency conditions. The exercise began at 11 am Saturday, June 24 and ended 24 hours later at 11 am Sunday.

Two stations were kept on the air continuously over the 24 hour period with emergency power. Club and individual amateur radio station participants were expected to establish communications with as many other stations as possible throughout Canada, the USA and the rest of the world.

The Sunshine Coast Amateur Radio Club sponsored the exercise and operated under its recently acquired call sign 'VE7SCA'. During the operating period some 500 other stations were contacted ranging from the east coast of Canada and the USA westward to the Cook Islands in the South Pacific and Hawaii.

The radio amateurs want to thank Provincial Parks for permitting them to use the Roberts Creek picnic site and the kind residents nearby

Gardening notes

by Marguerite

Secure and stake tall growing border plants so they stay tall and stately and not bend and fall over so their beauty is lost.

Mulching is an integral part of civilization.

Practise weed control and moisture conservation. If the mulch is organic it will increase the humus content and fertility of the soil.

A very thin layer of soil on top of mulch gives a more attractive appearance. The weather and the worms do the rest to break it down.

The home gardener could take a lesson from a good farmer in his vegetable garden. Weeding is especially important for a late planted crop, for weeds quickly overun and take the nutrients from soil.

You can put them on the compost heap but not if infested by insects or disease.

Almost any container, hanging basket or tub can be used for your own fresh herbs, grown from seed, or with plants from the garden centre or plant sales sometimes.

There's a world of difference in aroma and taste and availability when taken from your garden.

Kids, keep those sunflowers well watered, give them some fresh fertilizer, and stake securely to stop their swaying. They're a thirsty flower and will grow larger.

Police

A large banner was removed from the wall of the Twilight Theatre during the evening of June 20.

The banner was on loan to the theatre and the theatre would like it returned.

Anyone with information is asked to call the RCMP or anonymously leave a message with Crimestoppers at 886-TIPS.

Pages From A Life-Log

Remembering Port Mellon

by Peter Trower

One of our greatest thrills in that pre-television world was the twice weekly picture shows. They took place in the tiny community hall, a former schoolhouse just east of the mill.

The films were ordered and shown by the Plant electrician -a rather dour man named Earle Streeter. It was in these early days that I developed a lifelong passion for movies.

I became Streeter's unpaid assistant, helping him with the equipment and putting up the garish posters. The films were mostly B pictures, shown on a small grainy screen with pauses between reels. I loved them all, even the bad ones.

Main social centre for the adults of the town was the Seaside Hotel beer parlour, located across a swinging bridge on the eastern banks of the Rainy River. The Seaside Pub, in the early 40's, was run by a man named Nourse and - since it had no competition - did a roaring trade. As boys, our main interest in the place was the fact that Nourse bought beer bottles for 25 cents per dozen.

We scrounged the bottles constantly around the townsite and they were our main source of pocket money. We had no interest in their contents at that point.

Our first sojourn in Port Mellon lasted until 1944. In the summer of that year, Trygg Iverson was drowned while cruising timber at the head of Bute Inlet. Naturally, my mother, my brothers and myself were forced to move first to North Vancouver, then to Gibsons, then back to Vancouver again.

In 1951, we returned to the Port Mellon area. Trygg Iverson had left 60 acres of land directly adjacent to the pulp mill holdings. We planned to homestead this property and eventually log it. Our new home was a couple of shacks and a stump house. We had no electricity and carried our water from a nearby creek. Our toilet facilities consisted of a rickety outhouse. It wasn't exactly gracious living but our overheads were practically non-existent.

Returning to these childhood scenes under such totally different circumstances, was an odd experience. Port Mellon hadn't changed a great deal in our absence. The mill was undergoing reconstruction and there were many new houses. The shabby tarpaper shacks were gone. But, apart from this, the place was not a great deal different from the way we remembered it. The community was still isolated from the outside world.

My brother Chris and I worked at several jobs around the area over the next few years - construction, logging and finally, in the mill itself. The Seaside Hotel was busier than ever, catering to several hundred construction workers in addition to the townspeople. We patronized it frequently, emptying beer bottles now instead of selling them, providing pocket money for a new generation of kids.

For a healthier form of recreation, Chris and I joined Frank Zantolas' boxing club. Frank, a World War Two vet and former professional prize fighter, was an expert on the fine art of fisticuffs, and eager to pass along his knowledge. Over the years, the club produced a number of fine boxers who went on to compete in the Golden Gloves. Randy Wiren and Teddy Hume were the standout sluggers of the club's early days. In later years, Kenny Verhulst and Jim Scourgy would also distinguish themselves.

Neither Chris nor I were any great shakes as pugilists, but we gave it our best shot anyhow. Our main function was to serve as sparring partners for the better fighters such as Randy Wiren and Ted Hume. Teddy was a good friend of mine but once he got in the ring, he was all business. He packed one hell of a punch.

To be continued...

Gibsons bows out

Gibsons Council accepted Clerk-Administrator Lorraine Goddard's recommendation at the June 20 meeting to serve notice to the District of Sechelt that Gibsons will no longer be able to provide them with a building inspection service as of January 1990.

Goddard said Gibsons Building Inspector Ralph Jones had informed her the level of building activity in both Gibsons and Sechelt had increased to the point where providing the inspection services was impossible.

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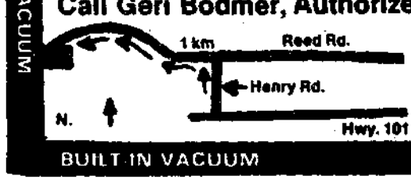

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Women Survivors of Childhood Sexual Abuse meetings every Tuesday at 7 pm. For more information call Joan at 885-5164.

Holy Family Church Cowrie Street, Bake Sale and Yard Sale, Saturday, July 8 at 10 am until 2 pm at the Church Hall.

The Sunshine Coast Home Support Society will hold its third annual general meeting on Wednesday, June 28 at 8:30 pm in the Home Support Office, Room 202, Teredo Square, Sechelt. All welcome.

Sunshine Coast Astronomers Club next meeting June 27 at 7:30 pm at Roberts Creek School.

Sargent Bay Society Marine Life Field Trip Sat., July 1, 10 am at Sargent Bay Beach

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Sechelt Public Library wishes to advise that it will be closed on Canada Day, Saturday, July 1.

Letters to the Editor

Languages - Phillippine experiences

Editor:

Contrary to the observation of Superintendent Smith that the difficulty of reaching a clear understanding of the issue at hand is the result of persistence in "searching for answers when we have yet to come up with the 'right' questions".

As Pericles said, "the great impediment to action is not discussion but the want of knowledge made possible by discussion."

Thanks to Superintendent Smith and the others for the valuable contributions to this knowledge, there can be no doubt, now, that a wise decision on this matter will soon be evolved.

Question: Is French Immersion an effective program for learning this language?

Answer: English Immersion has been going on in the Philippines since 1900 when the country was colonized by the United States of America. All subjects in the curriculum were taught in English from elementary to university levels. In those days pupils and students were fined when caught speaking in a language other than English on the school premises.

Effective learning of English was achieved but deteriorated after Independence in 1945 when 'nationalists' succeeded in substituting the vernacular for English as the medium of instruction in Grades 1 to 3. Private schools, however, are allowed to adopt the total English Immersion program but only the rich have access to such schools.

Question: Is Early French As A Second Language (EFSL) program a more effective and economical program than French Immersion?

Answer: In the Philippines Spanish As a Second Language program was required for **all** secondary and higher education students.

Despite the provision of competent Spanish teachers, adequate teaching materials, and efficient supervision, the program was discarded after 10 years when it was found to be ineffective and wasteful. The learning of Spanish by teaching it for 40 minutes every school day as one of the subjects of the curriculum was an expensive failure.

As an economist in education, I am afraid that the phasing out of the French Immersion program will be a great wasteage.

As one who believes in democratic principles, I am against curtailing one's freedom of choice for French as a tool for acquiring the two major goals of education, namely: 1. for **consumption**, i.e. understanding the world one lives in, so that one can contribute to its social, economic, and political uplift, and 2. for **production**, i.e. preparing the individual for useful participation in the labour force so that one can contribute to the country's productivity.

Paz Farrer Moral, PhD

Objects

Editor:

After attending the meeting of the School Board on June 20, I would like to submit my observations.

The workings of a democratic school board are being impeded by the pressure tactics of the placard carrying Parents for French Immersion.

We, the average taxpayer, must bear the cost of a program that feeds the intellectual ego of parents who can proudly boast that 'little Johnny is in French Immersion' while other children in this district are denied any early instruction in French.

An alternative for the children of Parents for French Immersion is private school.

Linda Szabados

Position?

Editors note: the following was received for publication.

Ms Vene Parnell
Secretary
Gibsons and District
Chamber of Commerce

Dear Ms Parnell:

Discussion took place at our June general meeting concerning the statement in the **Coast** News attributed to your President, Mr. D'Arcy Burk, with regard to the proposed restructuring in this area, to which we are opposed.

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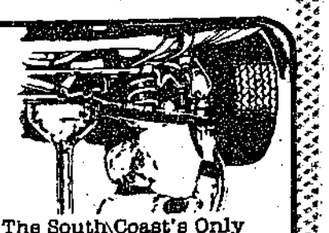

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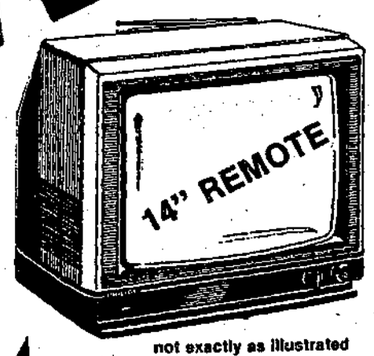

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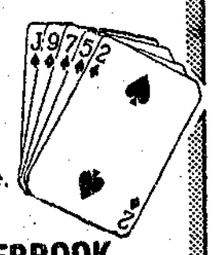

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On restructuring

Voting discussed

by Ellen Frith

Much of last week's Restructuring Advisory Committee meeting took place 'in camera' as members felt they wanted to discuss strategy issues, among other things, without constraint.

Concerning the tallying of the October 7 restructuring vote, however, the committee went on record as supporting a separate vote for the areas involved. In other words, the committee proposes a simple majority be necessary in a combined total of Areas E and F votes as well as a simple majority in the votes from Gibsons to pass restructuring.

Gibsons Council is also in favour of a separate vote and Alderman John Reynolds told committee members on Saturday an official letter has recently been sent to the Ministry of Municpal Affairs from council requesting a serparate vote be allowed in the restructuring referendum.

The final decision on the matter rests with the Attorney General, apparently, who might well, Reynolds said, decide on the more usual single voting procedure in spite of council's demands.

"A decision should be forthcoming in early August," committee chairman Malcolm Fraser said.

Each subcommittee chairman was asked to compile 20 questions relevant to his delegated field of expertise on the subject of restructuring, which the committee plans to answer and use in newspaper advertisements prior to the August 3 public meeting.

Some of the questions to be examined were raised by callers to the phone-in restructuring program aired on Coast Cable television last Thursday. One such issue is the Soames Point Water Improvement Area which needs work done on its system but which is not eligible, according to the committee, for provincial revenue sharing grants. As part of a municipality, the committee said, it would be.

"With those facts," David Vaughan said, "if we can't persuade that group (Soames Point) to go with restructuring, we can't persuade anyone."

Other issues which the committee plans to investigate concern the police costs of a new, enlarged municipality and what funds would be available to support the library, the parks and other "emotive concerns", Fraser said.

As for taxation, "We have to talk about the reality of taxes and why they go up. It would all depend on the people elected to run the municipality and what the voters want. A municipality can set its own taxes."

The letters patent for Sechelt were received by the appropriate subcommittee and were described as 'not too exciting'. The letters patent and taxation subcommittee has yet to meet to discuss the possible phasing in of Howe Sound Pulp and Paper's (HSPP) taxes, Vaughan said.

The committee also established that as a publicly owned corporation, HSPP does not have a vote in the referendum and most of the mill workers who do not have their principal domicile in the relevant areas do not either.

The Ministry of Municipal Affairs will also be asked to allow an advance poll of residents of Areas E and F for those not able to vote in October.

SCRD informed on Nanoose Bay

by Penny Fuller

The regional board was treated to an education session presented by Iris Griffith of the Sunshine Coast Peace Committee at last week's meeting. Griffith was there to show the board a slide presentation being offered throughout this area about the hazards that nuclear naval craft in Nanoose Bay pose to the Sunshine Coast.

Pointing to a map of wind directions in the Strait of Georgia, Griffith showed how prevailing westerly winds would direct any radioactivity in the atmosphere toward Powell River, if an accident should occur in Nanoose Bay itself, or the Lower Sunshine Coast if an accident occured south of the bay.

The likelihood of such an accident occurring is much higher than most people would think, she explained, and related some alarming figures to the board, such as: the US Navy calls our fire departments 350 times per year to attend fires that occur on its vessels in port.

The American Navy had 27 vessels at Nanoose Bay last year but the US government's policy is to neither confirm nor deny that nuclear weapons are aboard. The Canadian government's policy is not to ask, she said.

Should a fire occur aboard a nuclear powered vessel, or one carrying nuclear weapons, the cloud of radioactive dust would cover 50 kilometres or more and contain 10,000 times the levels of plutonium considered safe by the American government.

Although most accidents on submarines aren't reported, she said, one study shows an accident every three months involving a submarine.

The most common cause of accidents on the American Navy vessels is human error. Five thousand people a year are removed from the nuclear weapons program due to substance abuse or abherrant behaviour. The stress level on submarines, she pointed out, is extremely high, resulting in a higher risk factor.

The presence of American Navy vessels in Nanoose Bay is not due to any NATO agreement, Griffith assured the meeting. The American government, she said, simply asked and Canada said yes. The agreement can be broken on six month's notice.

Brett MacGillivray, chairman of the Emergency Program Committee on the Sunshine Coast, asked Griffith to bring her presentation to the next meeting.

In the meantime, the Sunshine Coast Peace Committee will be circulating a petition to declare Nanoose Bay and the Strait of Georgia a nuclear free zone.

Arts Centre exhibit

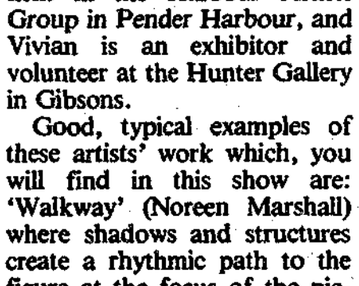
At the Art Centre this week there is an exhibition of watercolours by three Sunshine Coast artists who work almost exclusively in this medium.

'Coastwise' combines recent paintings by Vivian Chamberlin, Wendy Simmonds and Noreen Marshall to give us a 'picture' of those qualities and things which make life on the Sunshine Coast special.

These artists are long-time residents of the Coast and have long been active in the arts here. Noreen and Wendy are prominent in the Harbour Artists Group in Pender Harbour, and Vivian is an exhibitor and volunteer at the Hunter Gallery in Gibsons.

Good, typical examples of these artists' work which, you will find in this show are: 'Walkway' (Noreen Marshall) where shadows and structures create a rhythmic path to the figure at the focus of the picture; 'The Boys Go Prawning' (Wendy Simmonds) which shows a tangled pattern of gear and people indicating the inextricable ties of fisherfolk to their source of livelihood; 'Walk To The Skookumchuck' (Triptych by Vivian Chamberlin) which takes us on one of the most pleasant and spectacular day trips to be found anywhere.

Any artist, craftsperson or collector wishing to arrange an exhibition at the Arts Centre in 1990 should contact us for a "Guide For Submissions" information sheet. Deadline for receipt of proposals is August 31, 1989.



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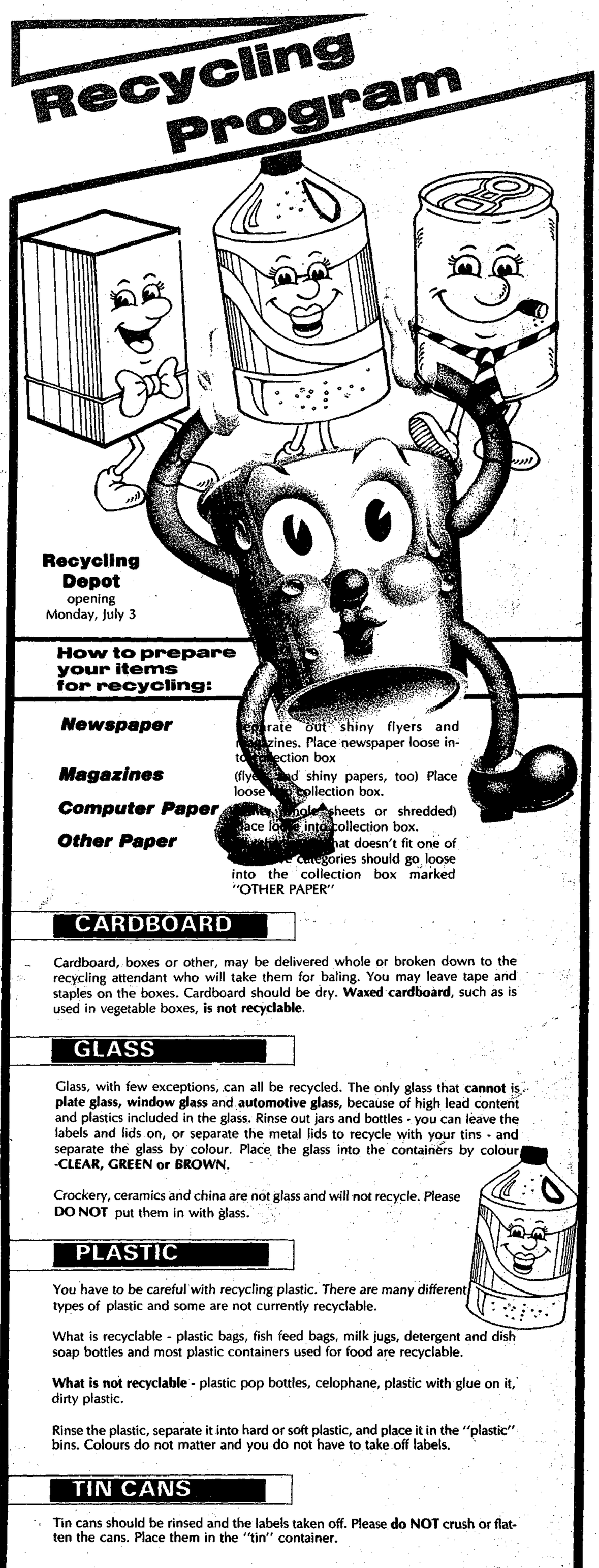
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