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Anothe[illegible] restructuring roadblock

by Ellen Frith

The proposed restructuring situation for the Town of Gibsons and Areas E and F is becoming, in the words of one observer, "curiouser and curiouser". For weeks it has been an on again, off again proposition and now, 20 days before the planned referendum date of October 7, the Mayor of Gibsons has asked the Minister of Municipal Affairs, Rita Johnston to rescind the minister's formal order granting permission for the referendum. The order arrived at the municipal hall late last Friday afternoon.

The referendum is called off, Mayor Diane Strom says, because the approval from Victoria is contingent upon the municipality being limited to taxing the Port Mellon mill at the provincial industrial tax rate.

In her news release on September 16, Mayor Strom says: "I have received a letter from the Honourable Rita Johnston, Minister of Municipal Affairs, who has notified me that cabinet has given approval in principal for the Howe Sound Pulp and Paper mill to be included in the area for restructuring.

"Unfortunately this approval is contingent on limiting the tax levy on the Howe Sound Pulp and Paper mill to the provincial rural industrial tax rate. After spending these last few days reviewing what this limitation would do to the residential tax rate for the proposed incorporated area, I am compelled to refuse the right to go to referendum.

" The integrity of the mayor, council and the Restructuring Advisory Committee (RAC) would be forfeited by implementing these restrictions to the detriment of our entire community. It is with regret that I ask the RAC to cancel any planned meetings, publications or further promotion and stand down.

"It is my opinion that the restrictions have been imposed in response to the successful lobbying of big business and result in a preferential deal being awarded to a single pulp mill. I would assume that this decision will result in other major industries in the province of BC lobbying the provincial government for the same preferential treatment.

I want to thank the RAC for the volunteer time and effort each member has contributed to what could have resulted in the building of a greater community."

The RAC has been asked to remain intact but inactive, Alderman John Reynolds told the **Coast News**, because Mayor Strom has asked the province to consider one other alternative.

In a September 15 letter to Premier Bill Vander Zalm, Strom states: "I believe that there is a way in which you and cabinet can reduce the impact of the restrictions you have placed upon us. This would be by showing concern for this town to the extent of providing the rural industrial tax levy to the existing town to offset the impact on our municipal infrastructure, without any incorporation of fringe area residential development."

In the same letter to Vander Zalm, Strom states the cabinet decision to restrict the industrial tax rate has caused "dismay and great disappointment" and that the provincial government has,

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Members of the Sechelt Indian Band Council Lenora Joe, Chief Tom Paul, Ben Pierre and Stan Dixon and Construction Aggregates officials, Tim Arnold, President; Steve Roik, Vice President; Cecil Merritt, company manager in Sechelt; Loren Eve, Superintendent and District of Sechelt Mayor Tom Meredith joined guests last Thursday for an informal gathering and salmon barbeque.

—Vern Elliott photo

New lifestyle seen

Sechelt gravel pit marks offical opening

by David Fraser

Last Thursday Construction Aggregates and the Sechelt Indian Band held their official opening of a shared sand and gravel operation which could become the largest in North America when in full production.

Chief Tom Paul says revenue from the operation should amount to approximately $300,000 this year. He says royalties will continue under a lease agreement until 2028, aiding the Indian District's community programs and economic development.

The operation will bring about lifestyle changes and help the band become more self-sustaining, Chief Paul says.

Chief Paul says it took over 20 years to produce the first barge-load of aggregate since the original agreement was signed between the band and the company.

"We had to overcome a lot of bureaucratic hurdles that came with self-government," Chief Paul explains. He says the operation will provide ongoing employment opportunities for band members.

Under their agreement the company must hire one in five employees from the band. Currently, three Sechelt Band members are employed at the aggregate plant.

The plant is at 60 per cent capacity now but has the potential for off-loading three million tonnes per year. The value of the aggregate will be between $3 to $3.50 per tonne, subject to market conditions.

It takes approximately 90 minutes to load the company barge with aggregate which is towed by company tugs to the Lower Mainland. The plant will produce materials for road building, asphalt materials for paving, concrete aggregates for ready-mix concrete, crushed rock for retail and granular fills for land reclamation.

The plant is currently producing crushed rock and sand. Stage two will produce concrete aggregates when it becomes operational in mid-1990.

Production capacity will be 3000 tonnes per hour loading onto barges and 1400 tonnes per hour from pit feed to the mill. The operation is fully computerized, requiring only 10 operators and two managers.

Sechelt Band Elder Gilbert Joe recalls his great-grandfather S'kwa'kuim (meaning story-teller) telling him, as a child, that the isthmus connecting Sechelt Peninsula and the mainland was once a huge expanse of gravel and sand, containing no trees or vegetation.

"People used to laugh at us about our land and its value." Joe explains. "Now look at us. It's what is under the trees that counts. No one knew then."

Sechelt means 'to portage' in the Sechelts' language. The Sechelts once did this when traversing the land between Porpoise Bay and Trail Bay.

Guests took part in a tour of Construction Aggregates sand and gravel installation. —Dave Fraser photo

Waste management amendment sought

by Penny Fuller

Howe Sound Pulp and Paper (HSPP) has once more applied for an amendment to its waste management permit, but this time it will enable them to facilitate a more rapid implementation of its pollution reduction plans, HSPP representatives Don Stuart and Ron Wilson explained to the Sunshine Coast Regional District (SCRD) planning committee last Thursday night.

Wilson and Stuart presented the regional directors with an extensive explanation of current and future levels, both permitted and actual, of air emissions and toxicity levels in discharged effluent.

The first application was for an amendment to a permit which kicks in at the beginning of August 1990. It regulates the air emissions from three recovery boilers, two power boilers, two lime kilns and three smelt tanks and reflects the original plans for mill expansion.

The permit allows for the operation of one recovery boiler, one power boiler, one kiln and one smelt tank.

Plans have changed since the original permit was issued and the mill wants more time to replace the two 'B' level power boilers with one 'A' level boiler. The change involves an electrical co-generation plan which would see the mill generating, according to Wilson, about one twentieth the power of the Site C dam.

An additional benefit is that the power is produced from wood waste, the disposal of which has been a major concern to regional directors.

When installed, the new power boiler, "...will enable us to consume over 400,000 units of wood waste, which is two million cubic metres of wood waste a year. So we expect to be able to consume most of the wood waste on the Coast if the producers can present it to us in a form that is usable," Wilson explained.

Without the permit amendment, HSPP would not be able to proceed with co-generation plans in their present form.

"What would happen if you didn't go ahead with the co-generation?" aked Area A Director Gordon Wilson.

"Well, I guess eventually Site C (dam) would be built," Wilson said.

The actual daily loading into the atmosphere, between September 1990 and April 1992, would be about 1700 kilograms

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SCRD seeks Area C boundary expansion

by Penny Fuller

The Sunshine Coast Regional District planning committee has approved, in principle, a proposal to expand the boundaries of rural Area C. At last week's meeting Area C Director Stan Dixon urged the committee to seriously consider suggestions made at a 'think tank' session in August.

Dixon wants to extend the boundaries of his area to encompass the entire Sechelt Inlet and foreshore, which is currently divided between rural Areas A,B,D, and F and the Sechelt Municipal District. No mention was made of Sechelt's jurisdiction.

The re-alignment would make geographic sense, Dixon pointed out, and would provide for the orderly development of the Sechelt Inlet. The actual details of the boundaries would have to be worked out, he agreed, but the concept is sound.

Directors John Shaske, Brett McGillivray and Peggy Connor, from Areas F,D and B respectively, all stated emphatically their support for the idea.

Gordon Wilson said his Area Planning Committee had taken a serious look at the proposal. "I can tell you there'll be some fine negotiations if this takes place," he said. "The Skookumchuk is in Area A, I know that much."

Area E Director Jim Gurney also lent his support adding there are provisions in Bill 19 for regional districts to re-align their boundaries. His motion to approve the concept in principle was unanimously carried.

Public hearing for Pearson Island

By-law No. 103.78, which will rezone Pearson Island will be going to public hearing at the Madeira Park Legion on November 1. If the by-law is passed, Bill Keim will be building 13 residences on the island.

In his presentation to the regional board planning committee last week, Keim said he was considering the possibility of bringing a water supply onto the island from the mainland but until the public hearing process is completed, he can't finalize his plans.

Comment

Restructuring observations

In some ways it would be more charitable to draw the curtain on the fiasco that the attempted restructuring of Gibsons has become. On the other hand there are a few points that it might be useful to make.

First and foremost, it is nigh on incredible that the provincial government would fund a restructuring study, approve a voting date, and at the same time impose a financial restriction which renders it virtually suicidal for the municipality to follow through. If the retention of the rural tax rate for the Port Mellon complex was always a provincial intention this should have been made known long ago.

Secondly, the suggestion made by Gibsons Council that the tax monies from Port Mellon be turned over to the Town of Gibsons is a suggestion which is not likely to be accepted by Victoria and is certain to raise hackles one more time locally.

Better, perhaps, we should take up the public offer made by Howe Sound Pulp President Bill Hughes for a sharing of the pulp mill's taxes **(Coast News, August 7/89)** though surely a sharing between Gibsons and the adjoining rural areas would be appropriate. If Hughes' suggestion can be followed in some constructive manner, something may yet be salvaged from this painful exercise.

DAVE PARKER VISUALIZES YET ANOTHER GREAT IDEA...

...from the files of the COAST NEWS

We Remember When

5 YEARS AGO

A tragic fire in the early hours of Saturday morning completely gutted a home on Sechelt's Shorncliff Avenue, next to the tourist bureau, and claimed as its victim three-year-old Dustin Johnson.

Branch No. 140 of the Royal Canadian Legion, Sechelt, marked its 50th anniversary last week with two generous community donations.

A planned project by the joint ExpOasis/Sunshine Coast Tourism Association committed to have "U-Catch-em" net pens stocked with fish farm raised Coho salmon all along the Sunshine Coast during the run of Expo '86 has received the whole-hearted support of Expo's principal organizers.

10 YEARS AGO

What is described as a developers' war is reported in Sechelt over the location of the proposed Joint Facility to house the SCRD, the school board and Sechelt village council.

Environment Minister Rafe Mair announces the disbanding of the Environment Land Use Committee of the provincial government. The committee has been instrumental in delaying the controversial Cheekye-Dunsmuir power line.

Superintendent John Denly announces that teaching morale has never been higher as the new school year gets underway.

Conservation Officer Jamie Stephen says the bear population is four times higher than its normal level on the Sunshine Coast after a bear is shot in the middle of Gibsons behind Ken's Lucky Dollar store.

Six-year-old Raven Moscrip is the object of a search party in the Francis Peninsula area but comes out of the bush on his own at three in the morning. He fell asleep in the bush after a quarrel with a playmate.

A convict escaped from a prison camp near Campbell River is arrested by RCMP on the Port Mellon Highway after being at liberty for two and a half months.

20 YEARS AGO

Gibsons Council is to consider allowing commercial entertainment on Sundays in Gibsons. The by-law, proposed by Ray Boothroyd of the Twilight Theatre, would also allow Sunday sports.

Pender Harbour Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital is planning a Fall Carnival on October 25.

30 YEARS AGO

Sechelt's first white settler, Mr. Tom Cook, celebrates his 96th birthday.

Work has started on the headquarters of the Gibsons detachment of the RCMP.

Thirty-two days of unremitting effort were unavailing as doctors and nurses at St. Mary's Hospital in Garden Bay fought to preserve the life of the infant child of Mr. and Mrs. George August of Sechelt. The baby was only two pounds 15 ounces at birth.

Port Mellon pulp mill will be in full operation on Thursday after the recent IWA strike.

40 YEARS AGO

A windstorm knocks out a section of the approach to Roberts Creek wharf.

The recent closure of the Port Mellon pulp mill has seen the Port Mellon Community Club generously donating many of its facilities to other community clubs in the district.

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Coast notebook

Observations of a new arrival

by Dave Fraser

When **Coast News** editor Ellen Frith and publisher John Burnside called me at my Salt Spring Island office two weeks ago you could say the timing was perfect. After a year editing and reporting for two Gulf Islands newspapers I was ready for bigger challenges.

Moving to the Sunshine Coast to report for another community newspaper seemed like a logical transition. Many of the issues of living in a coastal, rural community are common between the two areas.

Increasingly, they are becoming bedroom communities of Vancouver and Victoria; they are subject to urban pressures such as rising real estate values and active development.

Accessible mainly by ferry, the Gulf Islands and Sunshine Coast has attracted a fair share of eccentrics, artists, writers and others drawn by the relative isolation.

There is little doubt these coastal jewels are on the verge of an urban influx that will boggle the imagination and dishearten those treasuring the unhurried charm of rural living. A frustrating drive through Vancouver's choked streets reminds us of how lucky we are to live where traffic lights and traffic jams are rare.

One thousand newcomers flood into Vancouver weekly, searching for their little slice of heaven, with disastrous consequences. Uncontrolled growth, housing shortages, a thick pall of polluted air hovering over that seaport city - these are the reasons many flee Vancouver and other cities for the Sunshine Coast.

I recall as a child my home town of Vancouver was always competing with Winnipeg for the honour of being the nation's third largest city, after Montreal and Toronto. Now, of course, Vancouver's position as Western Canada's centre and gateway to the Pacific Rim is uncontested.

I graduated from the University of BC and hit the job market just in time for the worst recession in recent memory in the early 1980s. Unable to find work I enrolled in a one year teacher training program but found to my dismay that I disliked the bureaucratic entanglements of the profession. So, hearing that a position as sports editor was available in Williams Lake I was only too eager to seize the opportunity.

I first tasted journalism writing the occasional piece for my campus rag, the **Ubyssey**. (Pierre Berton, Alan Fotheringham and other noted writers cut their teeth on that paper. John Turner considers his stint as the **Ubyssey's** sports editor as the pinnacle of his career.)

As on the Sunshine Coast there was competition to deal with on Pender Island. There were, in fact, three newspapers and a monthly newsletter battling for turf on that minute island of 1300 souls.

The media war was considered odd-ball enough to draw the attentions of a BCTV news crew which found the situation mildly hilarious. Their sensationalized treatment of the newspaper war was aired on the nightly news early this year.

Battling for the hearts and minds of the residents of Galiano, Mayne, Saturna and Pender Islands was fraught with minor triumphs, let-downs and a lion's share of stress. In retrospect, I consider my experience as editor of the now-defunct **Island Times** as rewarding and beneficial.

Living on the Gulf Islands also taught me the importance of recycling - I cringe when someone throws out a food tin instead of washing and crushing it. All the islands had some form of recycling. Only Salt Spring had a sanitary landfill while other islanders paid for each bag of garbage hauled off island to the Victoria landfill.

I'm encouraged that the Sunshine Coast has its own recycling program, spearheaded by a Sechelt food store, a fine example that the private sector can get involved in the recycling campaign.

Sunshine Coasters apparently worry as much about pollution from the Port Mellon pulp mill as Gulf Islanders brood about wastes from the Crofton mill on Vancouver Island, a 20 minute ferry ride from Salt Spring. Crofton mill was the target of environmentalists for releasing toxins which destroyed salmon, shellfish and heron habitats.

One wonders how long it will be before Gulf Island waters, too, will be closed to fishing as the polluted seas in Howe Sound now are.

Proud Songsters

The thrushes sing as the sun is going,
And the finches whistle in ones and pairs,
And as it gets dark loud nightingales
In bushes
Pipe, as they can when April wears,
As if all Time were theirs.
These are brand-new birds of twelve-months' growing,
Which a year ago, or less than twain,
No finches were, nor nightingales,
Nor thrushes,
But only particles of grain,
And earth, and air, and rain.

Thomas Hardy

In a nutshell

Hatless in Winnipeg

by S. Nutter

Somehow I never liked hats.

At age 16 in Winnipeg in the 30's, what with the depression and all, I had a job with a bond and stock company called A.E. Ames. There were only five of us in the office and everyone wore hats. The bond trader, in the worst of Portage and Main blizzards, always wore a bowler.

I went without a hat. Being the junior I was perhaps unnoticeable, but with three, four, five years going by it began to be sensed that I was, perhaps deliberately, going hatless.

The sensible thing of course, if you were scurrying around Winnipeg in the winter with trading suggestions and/or packets of bonds and stocks, would be to wear a toque well pulled down. Somehow this would not have been right for A.E. Ames.

I lived a bit out of town in a suburb south of Winnipeg. The office day, latched to the opening of the market in Toronto, began earlier than it did for most folk.

Mine involved a mile walk to catch the first street car at the end of its line. There was a short cut foot-path through the bush, but in winter you could arrive at the car thinking of Scott in the Antarctic. But then you leaped aboard, shovelled coke into the stove, its only heat, and rattled quite merrily into town.

It was rather a strange time in the bond business in the west. In the depression business was not what could be called brisk. Our manager was a young type and pleasured himself, I think, by trying to give his junior a course in economics.

He was really very nice about this, and if he came along and looked over my shoulder and instead of reading Jeremy Bentham or Adam Smith I was reading the Nation or Partisan Review, on company time, he didn't seem to mind.

What of course was happening at that time was the rising tide of socialism. All, I think all, of my friends, going to university, were socialists. I was involved with them, and in seminars etc., well into most of the nights.

But I was after all in the bond business, and the bond business was, and is, the very citadel of Capitalism. I, involved with it every day, in detail, trans-Canada, could hardly but think that it was the best way (while of course you were seeking other courses) of keeping the country running and expanding.

Something of a dilemma perhaps, in one's teens.

I compromised to an extent by deciding to buy a hat.

I went to a place on Portage Avenue, Dobbs I think, and chose one. What with the psychological factors involved it was a bit unusual, but not too much so I thought - pea green, Borsalino style, with a heavily welted brim. I didn't wear it home but carried in on the street car in a bag.

In the morning, with the rest of the family still asleep, I had my usual brekkers (porridge cooked the night before in a double boiler), put on the hat and trudged off into the dark. Half-way along my short cut pathway through the bush it became plain to me that I couldn't wear this thing into town that day.

I stepped off the path a bit and hid it under a bush. When I came back that night it was gone.

Soon after this, the spring of '40, I left for the air force. Whether I left them thinking I had gone over to bolshevism will have to remain a question.

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Letters to the Editor

'Propaganda' is a buzz word

Editor:
Re: Ms Werenko letter
September 11 issue

Big words should be used with care; they can backfire. Ms Werenko must realize that this term can be applied as aptly to her pro-abortion letters. Propaganda is a buzz word which signals the reader to dismiss whatever has been so labelled, no matter how much truth it holds.

If one is led by this type of labelling to dismiss the facts of abortion stated by a respected physician, then one is wilfully choosing ignorance. The truth of abortion though sensitive and unpleasant are necessary to know in order for us to then make the wise 'informed' decisions.

Ms Werenko's brand of common sense is dangerous. Does she or our society believe the criteria we should use to determine our conduct lie solely on the desire to have it?

Then what about the man who really wants to rape, or the driver who wants his drink? If we recognize the need to make laws that regulate behaviour in our society, for the good of society, then abortion too must fall under scrutiny. Abortion affects and destroys the innocent.

As one who had an abortion at the age of 18, I regret being kept ignorant of all the facts relevant to make one of the most important decisions in my life. Are women's best interests truly being served if abortion is decided largely on the basis of their current emotional state of mind (or desire to have it), rather on the basis of an intelligent informed understanding of what abortion is, along with support needed to carry her through a pregnancy.

I would like to thank Dr. Alice Westlake for making public more of the facts on abortion and raising the level of thought, thus enabling us to make wise decisions. Rarely do we hear a physician address this sensitive topic.

Thank you Dr. Westlake for your professionalism, concern, and courage to stand up and educate your community.

Laurie Gray

Sorko's comments cause for apology

Editor:

The Coast News September 11 issue quotes Jane Sorko as complaining about access to the community channel because "there are those at Channel 11 who are adamantly opposed to the proposition" (restructuring).

Whatever my or my volunteers' personal feelings are has never had any jurisdiction over whether we do or don't produce a program. Not only does our company policy state that we must provide balanced programming but it is also a condition of our operating license from the CRTC. If we produce a one-sided program we are obligated to provide equal time to all other opposing sides.

The comment about 'pro-restructuring' programming on the community channel was totally inaccurate. In June 1989 we produced a phone-in program with the restructuring advisory committee which Mrs. Sorko was a participant. On Thursday, September 21 we will be providing the 'anti-restructuring' people with equal time.

We had scheduled to carry the restructuring advisory committee's meeting September 23 at Elphinstone 'live' and had scheduled a debate between those for and against restructuring on September 28. Due to the recent developments in the restructuring issue we may not be able to produce the latter two programs, however we are obligated to provide the opposing side with a forum and will endeavour to do so.

Coast Cable 11 has always provided balanced programming whether it means having a guest and host from different political parties during political programs or producing both sides of a controversial issue like restructuring.

We take Jane Sorko's statement quoted in your paper as an attack on our integrity and request an apology.

Steve Sleep
Community Programming Manager
Coast Cable Vision Ltd.

Siddon's remarks questioned

Editor's Note: The following was received for publication.

The Honourable Tom Siddon
Minister of Fisheries & Oceans
House of Commons
Ottawa, Ontario

Dear Mr. Siddon:

We are writing to you regarding your recent statement about the driftnet fisheries, in which you stated that there is not sufficient scientific data to support a call for a moratorium on driftnet fishing. We honestly don't understand this statement.

Between 1979 and 1987 Canada, under the auspices of the Department of Fisheries and Oceans, conducted an experimental driftnet fishery operation off the west coast of Vancouver Island. This was done on a very small scale.

The incidental catches from this experiment were: 49 marine animals, 412 sea birds, 32,338 Blue sharks, 19,253 pomfrets. The federal government cancelled this experiment in 1987 because it proved to be an environmental disaster.

According to the Westcoast Whale Research Foundation in the North Pacific alone an estimated 10,000 Dall's porpoises, 50,000 Fur seals and 250,000 seabirds drown in driftnets each year.

Don't you think these numbers represent an even greater environmental disaster?

We haven't even mentioned yet the illegally caught salmon, estimated at 30,000 tonnes.

We demand an immediate moratorium on driftnet fishing in the Pacific northwest.

Copies of this letter will be sent to: Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, Environment Minister Lucien Bouchard, Raymond Skelly, MP for North Island-Powell River.

Willemina Weyburg

Marian corrects

Editor:

I would like to correct any impression that mine was the only effort involved in the rescue of the *Ruby Ellen*.

Mrs. Nichols should be praised for crawling out onto a heaving bowdeck to throw a line to me while Louis worked to hold the boat off the rocks.

Ian Munroe ventured near to a shoreline with which he is far less familiar than I to pull Bud Nichols' *Tequila* to safety with the *Windwalker*.

Lorne Berman brought the *Oak* into dangerous proximity to the rocks in hope of being of assistance.

The boats standing off knew there was still a great length of gillnet afloat at the scene and had already seen the *Tequila* fall foul of it when Bud attempted to reach his father.

More boats involving themselves immediately could clearly have complicated matters. Standing by in those circumstances was entirely appropriate.

John Marian

More on rescue

Re: the article September 11 on the front page "Beachcomber to the rescue saves fishing boat from rocks."

I want to clear up a few points in this article. I heard the whole rescue on my husband's fishboat radio phone.

The first boat to contact the boats in distress was a fisherman from Pender Harbour, Ian Munro on the *Windwalker*. He was going in to help the *Ruby Ellen* (not fearing for his life) when John Marian came on the phone.

Marian said he was a local beachcomber and had a metal boat so he would rescue the boat closest to the rocks. The *Windwalker* then managed to get a line on the *Tequila* and towed it to safety, while John Marian rescued the *Ruby Ellen*.

Several other fishboats were standing by ready to give assistance.

Both Ian Munro and John Marian deserve the "highest praise."

Patti Malcolm

African tour

Editor:

I would like to thank the following people and organizations for their support in making my developmental tour to Africa a success:

Elphinstone School; Silks & Lace; Lions Club; Andy's Restaurant; Hospital Employees Union; the Mayor's Office; Superintendent of Schools; School District 46; Judy Wingfield; Ruby Mason; Grace McInnis; Lena Hebert; Shirley Jacobs; Maureen Horopaul; Danielle; Mr. Heathy, Mr. Wilson; Jody and Lea Sheppard; my family and all my friends.

If anyone on the Coast would like a slide presentation on the tour I would be more than happy to give one.

For more information call 886-3616.

Greg Savoy

Correction

The signature on the "Tax exemption?" letter to the editor in last week's edition should have read Cheryl Dew. We apologize to Mr. Art Dew for any embarrassment.

Gibsons Council best show in town

Editor:

Reading about the governing of Gibsons by the current 'majority' votes of Strom, Reynolds and Dixon is enjoyable for its amusement and entertainment value but the cost to this area in terms of reputation and financial burdens on the taxpayers as a result of their lack of responsible decision making is appalling.

Should not the role of council be to control with knowledge the functioning and progress of their area while the administration should be hired to carry out the decisions of council in a professional manner? This seems to be reversed in Gibsons with the 'majority' group constantly rubberstamping the desires of the administrator without making the effort to come to their own independent researched conclusions.

Now the latest scenario beats them all! Council is accepting the recommendation of the town administrator for someone to do a report on the town's administration. Not only does this demonstrate a total lack of responsibility on the part of council's 'majority', but it also reveals a lack of professionalism on the part of Lorraine Goddard, the town's administrator, for not excluding herself from any participation in the choice of an individual or firm to evaluate herself and her department.

Beachchombers beware -there is a better show up the road for residents of this southern area of the Coast. Tune in Tuesday nights and see for yourselves why senior governments give their 'goodies' to Sechelt and Pender Harbour.

Mary Bittroff

Shaske calls for 'a proven council'

Editor:

The pressured attempt by a small group of people to restructure Areas E and F and the Town of Gibsons has charged on long enough.

If certain conditions existed restructuring would proceed smoothly and may benefit more than just an isolated few.

The conditions include a realistic plan stating where the municipality is going. This plan should include 10 year projections for the capital and maintenance budget for roads, water, sewer, parks, etc. the municipality chooses to operate. Rates can then be guaranteed.

The Sunshine Coast Regional District water system is a good example of the 10 year plan with set rates.

A proven council with the effectiveness to implement the plan must also be in place to gain the confidence of the general public.

With these conditions in place the electorate can decide on the direction the community should go based on economic fact and strong leadership.

John Shaske
Director, Area F

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We invite parents who intend to home-school their children to register at their local school.

Under the new School Act, parents must register their children with a school in their local school district, a regional correspondence school or an independent school. The deadline for registration is September 30. Registration is compulsory for all home-schooled children aged 7 to 16.

If you register with one of our schools please feel free to discuss with the principal what services we can offer to assist you in providing an education for your child.

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George in Gibsons

New Anglican rector arrives

by George Cooper

"What is really important in this parish and what should receive the main emphasis in anything you report is what the people have done here in Christian endeavour."

Esther North, newly appointed rector of St. Aidan's and St. Bartholomew's, added, "I feel, more than anything else that I've just joined a strong team."

Last September 9, a Saturday, the church packed with parishioners and visitors, the archbishop of the Anglican diocese of New Westminster (also who is the metropolitan of Anglican diocese in BC), Douglas Hambidge, officiated at the service wherein Esther was inducted as rector of the parish.

Music provided by musicians Myrna Coleman, violin; Anne Schreck, flute; Enid Godkin, piano; and Eleanor Abbott, organ, underscored the warmth of feeling evident in the congregation. The ringing tones of the processional, the **Hymn to Joy** (Beethoven), certainly expressed the theme of the occasion.

Among the visitors come to wish her well, was a group from St. Matthew's in Abbotsford where Esther was for the past two years, assistant to the rector.

From this same parish the week before had come a number of men and women and several teenagers as a work party to do some needed renovations to the church building, like insulating a room, changing some windows, laying some carpet.

"They had said they'd arrive on the first ferry and work until dusk if need be, and then stay over until the next day, Sunday, to worship with us."

Esther North spent her early days in Saskatoon, and the past 20 years in BC. She has had a career in media and advertising.

Esther completed the degree of Master of Divinity two years ago in the Vancouver School of Theology, and was then appointed to Abbotsford.

Barbara Corbett, a member of the selection committee, said, "She is a very caring and understanding person who manifests God's love."

And she added, "She will certainly guide us, as the archbishop put it, in our time of awakening."

Reverend Esther North and Archbishop Douglas Hambidge. (See George in Gibsons.) —George Cooper photo

HERE AND THERE

Garth and Jill Combs visited Gibsons last week from their new home in Airdrie, Alberta. Last Saturday they attended the annual reunion dinner in Langley of former Winnipeg Rifle Regiment veterans who live in BC.

Last June Garth and Jill were part of a tour to the Normandy beaches, scene of D-day landings.

"The rain poured down on June 6, the D-day anniversary," said Jill, "adding to the sombre feelings of many of us. But the sun came out just as the international ceremony began on the beaches."

Jill said the new museum in Caen to commemorate the Normany landings had very little that was Canadian in it. "It seems Canada generally did not respond to requests for memorabilia," said Jill.

About the RCMP cap badge emblem mentioned in last week's **Coast News**: the bison head is indeed the centrepiece of the badge and has been for years. The fact the bison is almost extinct must have mislead me.

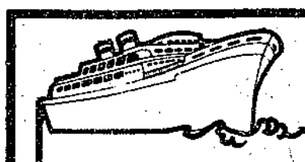
The executive members of Branch 109, Gibsons Legion and of the Ladies' Auxiliary gathered for a picnic recently at Eastbourne on Keats at the homes of Jean Donald, auxiliary president and of Mr. and Mrs. Dick.

The group is particularly grateful to Harry Smith for providing transportation to Keats on very short notice.

The legion auxiliary to Branch 109 is holding a dinner and dance in the hall on September 29. Tickets at Sunnycrest Photo and the R.C. Legion.

And this Wednesday the auxiliary has the first fall 109ers' luncheon at 1 pm in the hall. Be sure to let them know that you are going to attend.

And speaking of dancing - Scottish Country Dancing begins its fall program this September 29 in the United Church Hall from 8 to 10 pm. You are welcome to join.



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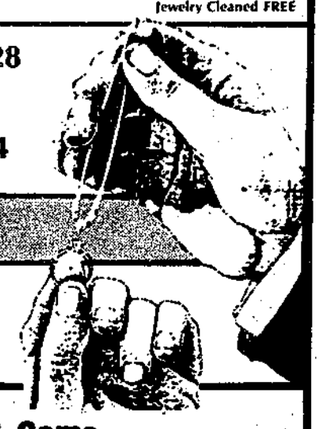

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Sunnycrest Mall Gibsons

Gibsons still unhappy with Howe Sound Pulp

by Ellen Frith

The Town of Gibsons is still not content with what it perceives as the lack of communication between it and the Howe Sound Pulp and Paper (HSPP) mill at Port Mellon and Town Planner Rob Buchan dismissed the socio-economic impact assessment reports prepared each month for HSPP by Connor Development Services Limited as mainly "narrative".

"The report doesn't penetrate the adverse effects (of the mill expansion) and how to handle them," Buchan said.

HSPP General Manager Harry Cargo met with council last Tuesday to report on the progress of the mill expansion at Port Mellon and in an attempt to answer council's concerns.

"The project is going very well," he said, and stated he felt HSPP was doing all it could to uphold its side of the interaction necessary between it and the town.

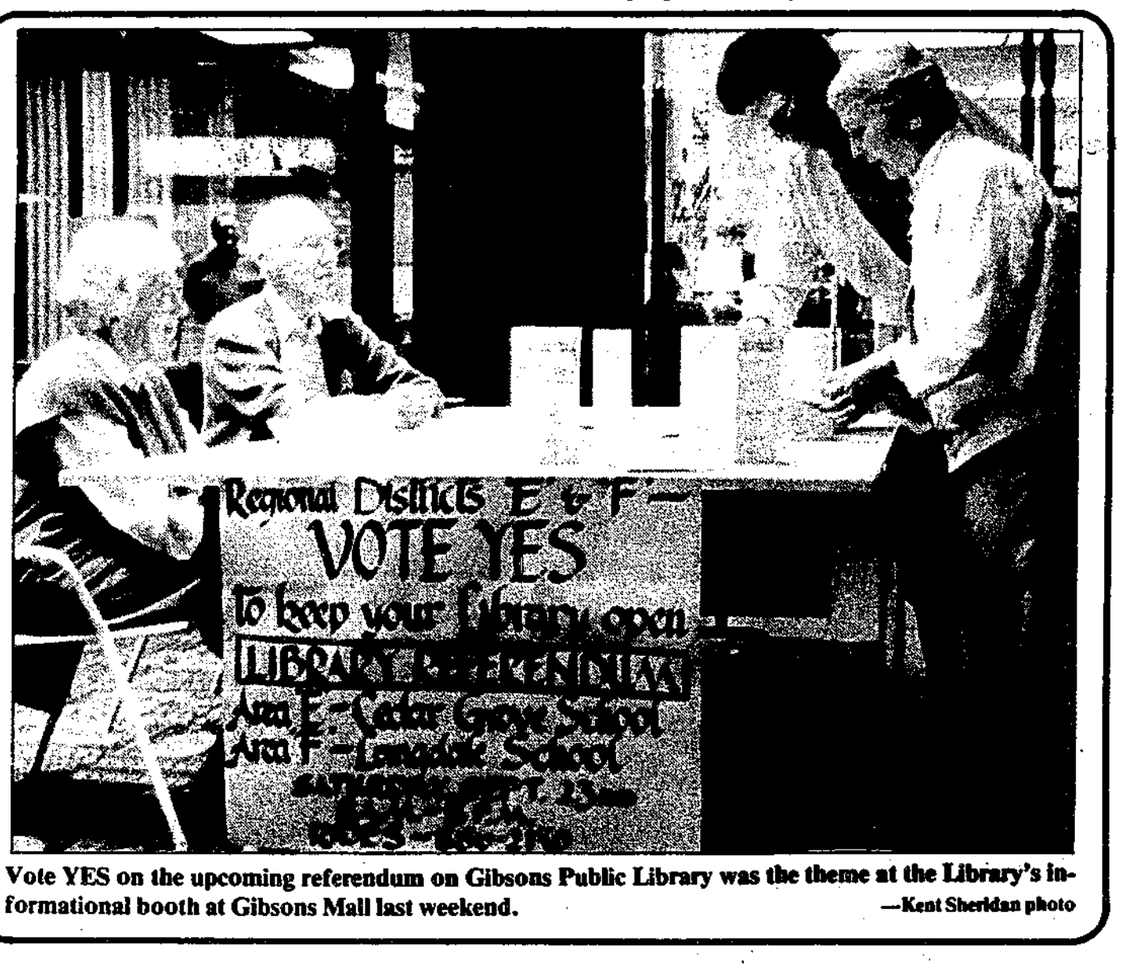
"The biggest concern in Gibsons," he said, according to HSPP surveys, "is how are we going to make the mill environmentally safe?"

Buchan said HSPP was not addressing the damage the lack of environmental standards had caused in the past. Morally, he said, restitution should be made to those in the community who have been affected.

Cargo said the past could not be undone and that HSPP was doing its best to address both the present and the future.

HSPP Mill Manager Don Stuart told the **Coast News** the mill has made its proposed technical changes and therefore has adopted a dioxin-free mode.

Test results on the effluent are due in a few weeks, Stuart says.



Vote YES on the upcoming referendum on Gibsons Public Library was the theme at the Library's informational booth at Gibsons Mall last weekend. —Kent Sheridan photo

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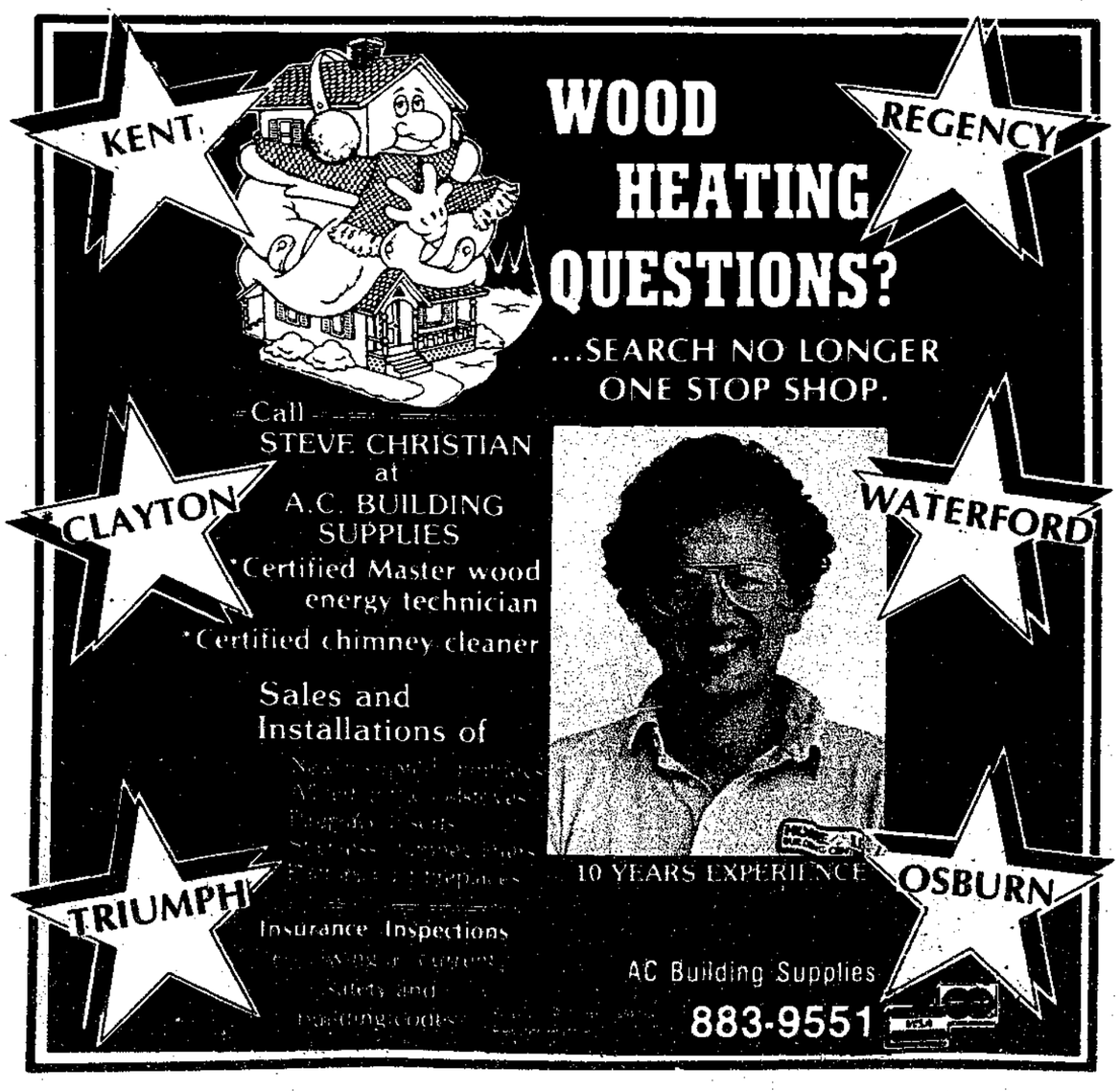


TOWN OF GIBSONS

Tax Sale

Public Notice is hereby given that on **October 2, 1989 at 10:00 a.m.** in the Council Chamber of the Municipal Hall at 474 South Fletcher Road, the Collector will conduct the Annual Tax Sale.

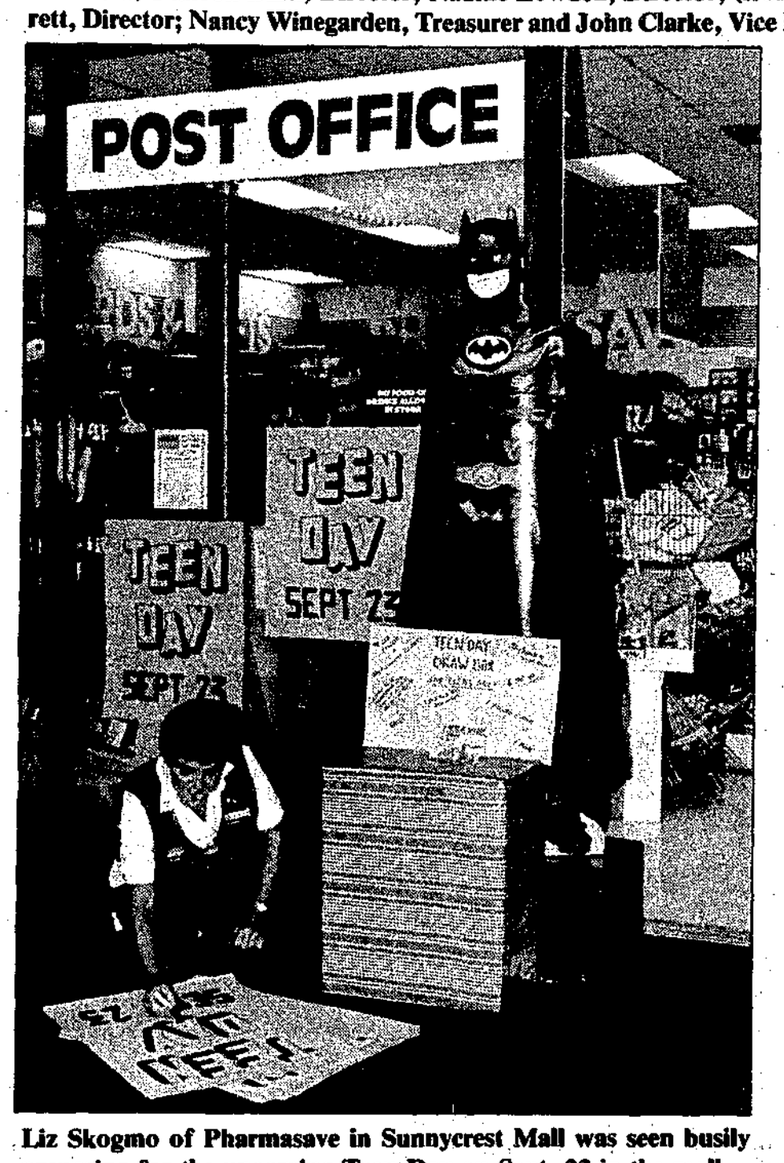
The following parcels will be offered for sale by public auction if the delinquent taxes are not sooner paid.

Folio	Description	Street Address
1.030	Lot 3, Block 3, Plan 17530, D.L. 683	Mahan Road
92.000	Lot 2, Block B&C, Plan 6318, D.L. 685	555 Gower Pt. Rd.
163.000	Lot 4, Block D, Plan 7714, D.L. 685	325 Cochrane Rd.
755.000	Lot 16, Block K&L, Plan 4028, D.L. 686	629 Glen Rd.
828.000	Lot 11, Block 5, Plan 4028, D.L. 686	586 Seaview Rd.
874.106	Lot 4, Block 4-6, Plan 17237, D.L. 688	Creekside Crescent
874.250	Lot 76, Block 4-6, Plan 17237, D.L. 688	735 Cascade Crescent
874.260	Lot 81, Block 4-6, Plan 17237, D.L. 688	Tricklebrook Way
884.000	Lot 8 of 1, Block 7, Plan 7392, D.L. 688	684/686 North Rd.
885.000	Lot 9 of 1, Block 7, Plan 7392, D.L. 688	682 North Rd.
939.000	Lot 64 of 1, Block 7, Plan 7392, D.L. 688	720 Hillcrest Rd.
970.000	Block 7, Plan 6755, D.L. 842	Gower Point Rd.
970.025	Block 6, Plan 6755, D.L. 842	Mahan Rd., at Chaster

Prospective purchasers are hereby advised that any purchase of tax sale property will be subject to a property purchase tax on the fair market value of the property at the time of transfer of title.

(Mrs.) R. Lorraine Goddard
COLLECTOR

A new executive for the Gibsons Chamber of Commerce was installed last Wednesday at the Chamber's annual general meeting. (Back row, left to right) Vene Parnell, Director; Dick Thomas, President; Sharron Burk, Director; Nadine Lowden, Director; (front row, left to right) Barbara Ferrett, Director; Nancy Winegarden, Treasurer and John Clarke, Vice President. —Ellen Frith photo



Liz Skogmo of Pharmasave in Sunnycrest Mall was seen busily preparing for the upcoming Teen Day on Sept. 23 in the mall. —Vern Elliott photo

Gibsons Chamber search

The Gibsons and District Chamber of Commerce is coordinating a search for exceptional small businesses in the Gibsons area.

The Chamber wants to consider these businesses for nominations in a competition for special awards that will be presented to businesses from all parts of the Mainland/Southwest Development Region.

The Small Business Excellent Awards Program was announced recently by Regional Development Minister Elwood Veitch, who is also Minister of State for the Mainland/Southwest Region.

The program is also known as IDEA '89, an acronym for the four judging categories: initiative, diversification, entrepreneurship and achievement.

"The awards will recognize the value of small business in the Mainland/Southwest Region by honouring those who have taken an IDEA, turned it into reality and developed a thriving small business," Veitch said.

A total of 28 chambers of commerce throughout the region are working together with local economic development officers and the six regional districts in a search for small businesses to nominate for 24 awards, four from each district.

The nominations will be judged by a regional business advisory board which includes Parliamentary Secretaries Harry De Jong and Dan Peterson.

The awards ceremony will take place at a luncheon in Vancouver on October 21, to lead off the October 22 to 28 Small Business Week.

Veitch urged anyone who is aware of a small business that could be considered for nomination to contact the appropriate chamber of commerce.

"Our province is keen to promote the spirit of entrepreneurship and there is no better time to express our appreciation for these businesses than Small Business Week," the minister said.

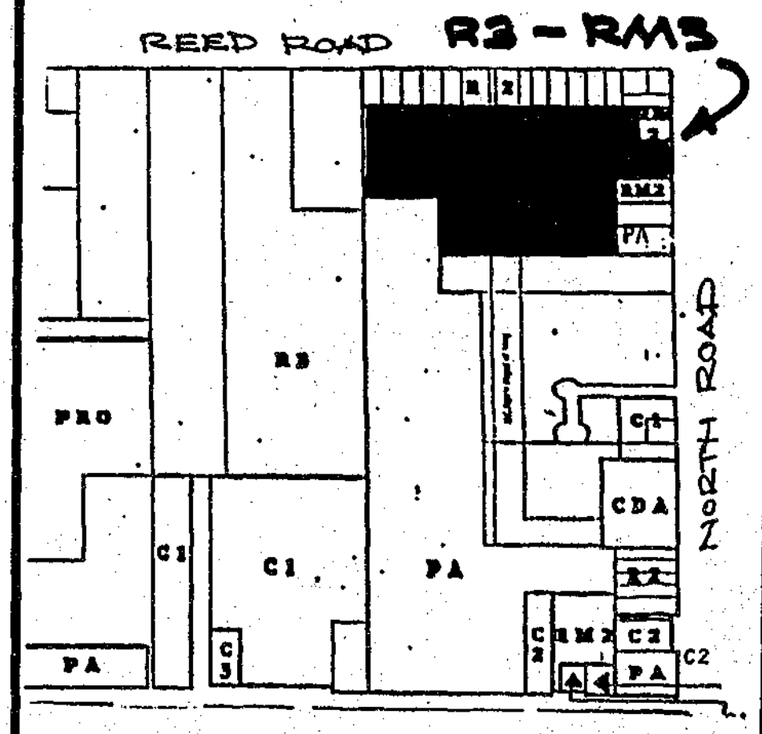
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Zoning Amendment By-Law No. 555-24, 1989

Pursuant to Section 956 and 957 of the Municipal Act, a Public Hearing will be held at the Municipal Hall at 474 South Fletcher Road at **7 pm** on **Monday, October 2, 1989** to consider Zoning Amendment By-Law No. 555-24, 1989 which is proposed to amend the Town of Gibsons Zoning By-Law No. 555, 1986, and to provide all residents an opportunity to be heard on the matter of amending the Town of Gibsons Official Community Plan By-Law No. 600, 1988 to accomodate this rezoning.

1. That certain parcel of parcels of land in the Town of Gibsons, more particularly known and legally described as Lot 5, D.L. 688, Plan 19127, Ex. Plan 15992 be rezoned from the existing Single-Family Residential Zone 3 (R.3) to the proposed Residential Multi-Family Zone 3 (RM.3);
2. This by-law may be cited as "Zoning Amendment By-Law No. 555-24, 1989".

Copies of the amending by-laws are available for inspection at the Gibsons Municipal Office, 474 South Fletcher Road, during office hours.



Rob Buchan
MUNICIPAL PLANNER AND
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Gardening notes

by Marguerite

Bring your sunflowers with six inches of stem to Pioneer Park on Sunday, September 24 at 2 pm. Judging will take place and prizes given for the largest sunflower head. Good luck.

The Gibsons Garden Club meeting will be held on Thursday, September 21 in the Marine Room below the library at 7:30 pm. Members and guests welcome.

The speaker will be Betty Fenton, master gardener, on the subject of small fruits and berries.

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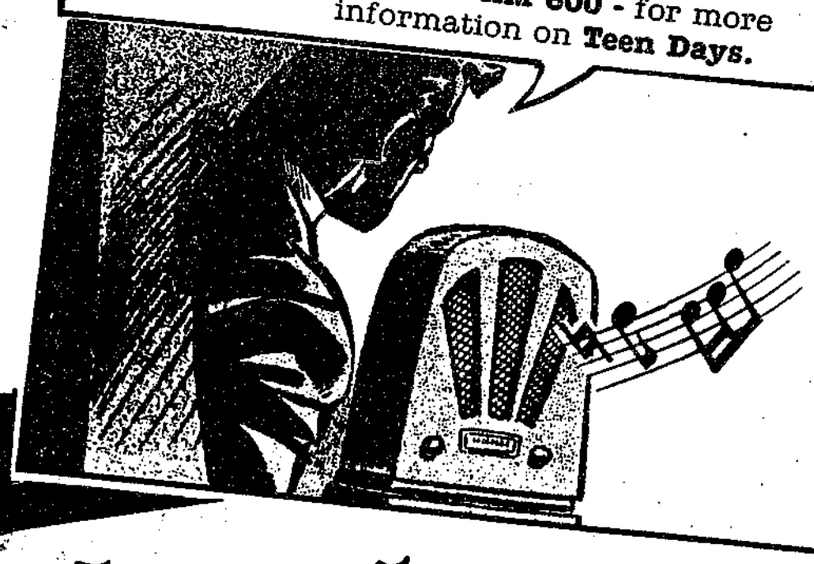

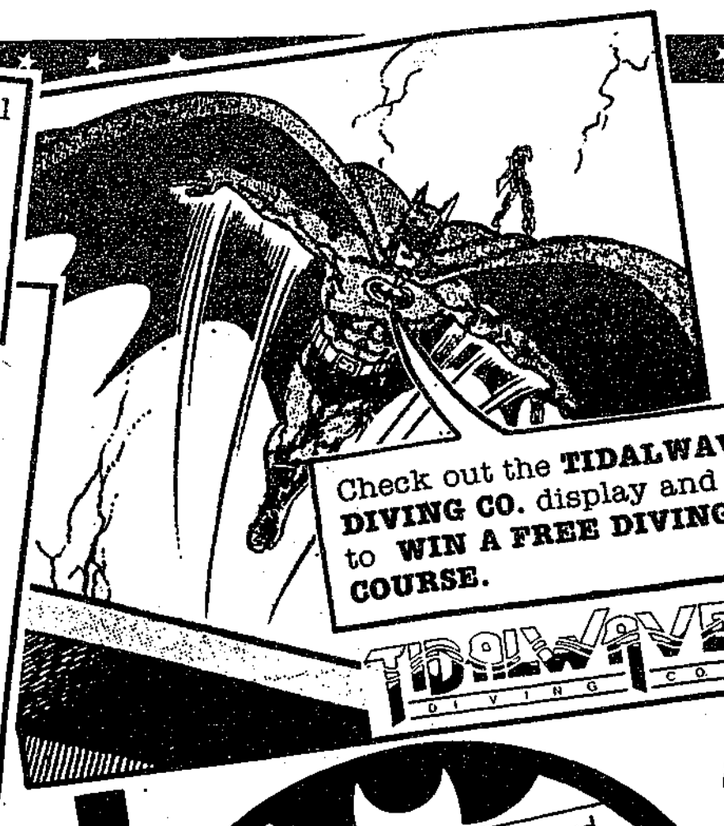

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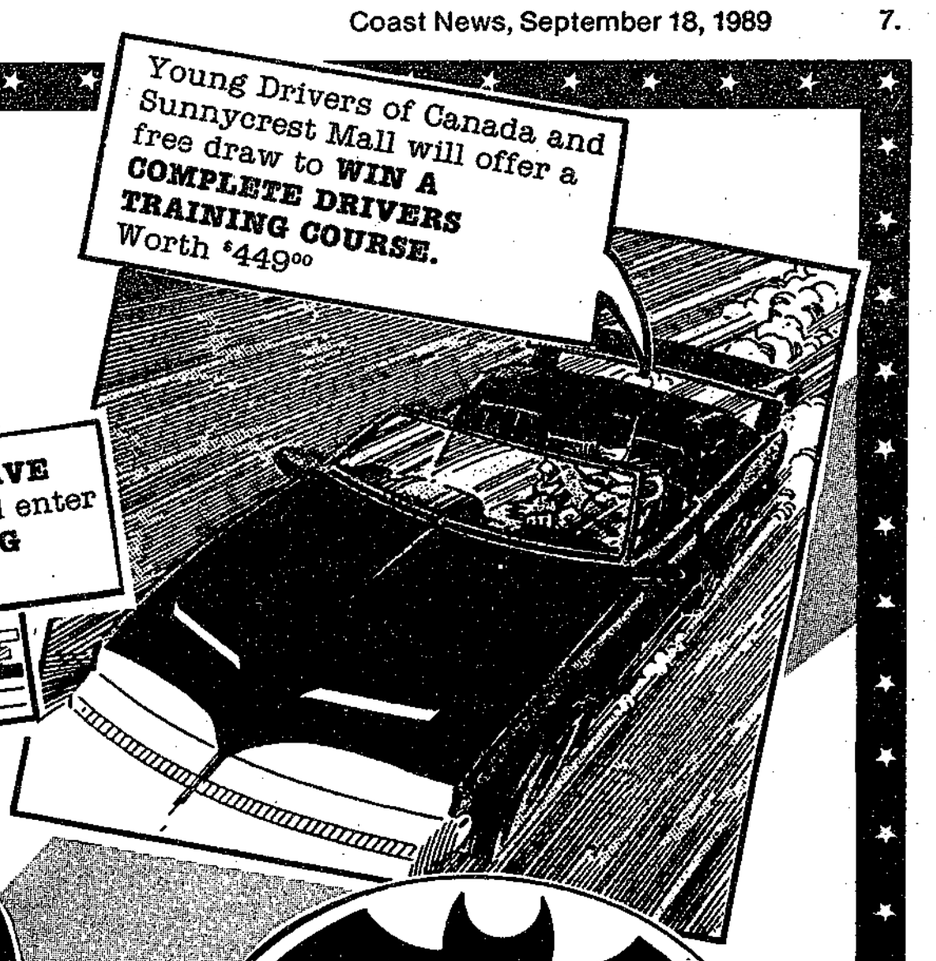

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All draw prize winners will be notified Saturday evening to pick up their prizes between 4 & 6 Monday, September 25.

Michael Lamb, seven, of Davis Bay Elementary holds cucumber he found growing through the handle of a jug on a shelf of his parents' green house. The 14 inch cuke cracked the plastic jug handle as it grew. Admiring the curiosity are his Grade 2-3 classmates. —David Fraser photo

Student increase

School opening this year saw an increase of 206 students over June 30, bringing the total district enrollment to 3127.

Secretary Treasurer Tim Anderson told the board at last week's meeting that new classrooms will be needed at Madeira Park and Roberts Creek.

The portable classroom at the old Halfmoon Bay site will be moved to Madeira Park and a new classroom will be acquired for Roberts Creek.

Built into the 1990/91 budget will be capital funds for site acquisition and additions at Cedar Grove and Madeira Park.

A seven-ton Case Backhoe collapsed the bridge at Pender Harbour Golf Course's Number 9 hole and dropped about three quarters of the way to the creek 30 feet below last Wednesday morning. Operator Jack Dumma was not injured and the backhoe was removed without damage from the gorge on Friday by Ray Hansen Trucking and Contracting. —Myrtle Winchester photo

Waste management amendment sought

Continued from page 1

a day more than the existing permit allows. After that, with the new power boiler installed, the amounts of fly ash, salt cake etc. being emitted into the atmosphere will be about half the current amounts.

The second waste permit application amendment will see the mill move from a 'B' level permit to an 'A' level on its liquid effluent emissions by August 1990. To do that they need two interim conditions which will reflect the production capacity changes which have occurred since the permit was first issued.

With the new improvements, the production at the mill has increased drastically and the permit is required to express the production rate accurately. There is no change of permitted performance.

Additionally, it must accurately reflect the TMP/-newsprint portion of the mill, something that wasn't included on the original permit.

These 'technicalities' Wilson assured the board, would not produce any increase in toxic discharge levels.

In fact, with the new treatment systems, the mill will be operating at levels far superior to government regulations, Wilson said. "We'll be four and a half years ahead of government regulations."

Neither of these permits deals with the pulp mill smell which plagues residents but there should be a vast improvement in that situation by August 1990, the board was told. However the sulphur dioxide, which contributes to acid rain will probably not be reduced directly by the mill's new equipment, Wilson said, although he didn't have the exact figures on those emissions on hand.

"Those don't get regulated," Stuart explained, "so we don't really monitor it."

Area F Director Jim Gurney pointed out that the reduction of open-pit burning of wood waste would in fact improve the overall air quality in Howe Sound.

Area A Director Gordon Wilson commented, "I think the bottom line is that you're asking us to allow you to pollute more now so you can pollute less later."

The HSPP representative responded, "I wouldn't choose those words. We're asking to be allowed to make slower improvements."

"There's a certain amount of frustration from the politician's point of view," Wilson explained, "in that we're constantly being seen to allow expansions on pollution."

The board voted to recommend acceptance of the applications with Director Wilson voicing sole opposition to the continued use of the second power boiler until 1992.

Sechelt Scenario

Sechelt Chamber dinner

by Margaret Watt, 885-3364

The Sechelt Chamber of Commerce will combine its general meeting with dinner at the Casa Martinez on Tuesday, September 19. Guest speaker will be Harold Long.

Cocktails will be at 6:30, dinner at 7:30. Tickets are $14 each. For more details call the chamber office at 885-3100.

LEGION DONATION

Sechelt Legion Branch 140 donated a cheque for $1375.34 to the Shorncliffe Intermediate Care Society via Mr. Webster. The money will be used to purchase an alternating pressure mattress; an Everest Jennings wheelchair; a balanced scale; and an easy walker.

I'm sure this very generous donation was gratefully received and many thanks have to go to the kind folk at the legion.

CANCER SOCIETY

Sunshine Coast Cancer Society will hold its first meeting of the 1989/90 season on Monday, September 18 at 1 pm in the regional district board room. All are welcome.

SHORNCLIFFE

Shorncliffe Auxiliary will resume its regular monthly meetings on Tuesday, September 19 in the Shorncliffe conference room at 1:30 pm. Please try to attend as this is an important meeting.

TOASTMASTERS

Don't forget the Sunshine Coast Toastmasters Club meeting which will be held Wednesday, September 20 at 7:30 pm in the regional board offices, Royal Terraces, Sechelt.

DONATIONS NEEDED

The Festival of the Written Arts committee are requesting donations towards the big sale due to take place at Rockwood Centre on October 28. Items big or small may be dropped off at the centre and will be greatly appreciated.

Community float for Pender Harbour

The final legal details are being put together to establish a community float in Pender Harbour near Sangster Road. At last week's meeting of the planning committee, regional directors reviewed a few details that still need to be ironed out, but for the most part they were pleased with the project.

The Lagoon Waterfront Owner's Society will be responsible for the float which will have one space allotted for public use.

The only concern about the project was raised by Gordon Wilson, who has long been a proponent of community floats. He told committee members that some community floats had become like exclusive yacht clubs, with fences, gates and 'No Trespassing' signs.

"That's not what this is all about," he said.

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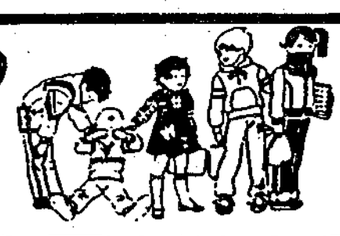

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Pender Patter

W. Leonard Higgs passes away

by Myrtle Winchester, 883-9099

W. Leonard Higgs passed away Tuesday morning at St. Mary's Hospital. He was 61 years of age and recently predeceased by his father less than a month ago.

Higgs started towing logs in the Pender Harbour area in the mid-1940s for his father's company, Nanaimo Towing and Salvage Ltd. and he started his own Pender Harbour/Secret Cove based company, Sechelt Towing and Salvage, in the 1970s with the *Sechelt Chief*. His son, Captain Bill Higgs, joined him in business in the 1980s to form Higgs Marine Services with the *Native Chief* and the *Sechelt Yarder*.

CLINIC AGM

Election of trustees is part of the agenda for the Pender Harbour and District Health Centre Society annual general meeting on September 24 at 2 pm in the clinic. Members are urged to attend and exercise their rights by taking part in the democratic process.

The current board of directors consists of Bill Griffith, president; Theresa Kishkan, vice-president; Dick Jones, treasurer; Diane Dennis; Norm Cattermole; Peter Grabenhof; Cindy Ratzlaff and Ian Mackay.

The terms of Kishkan and Dennis are up this year, and the latter is seeking re-election. An additional trustee will be elected to replace John Willcock, who resigned earlier this year. Charles Paine and Lynn Cameron have been nominated to fill the vacant positions, and further nominations will be accepted from the floor.

The clinic reports that it's enjoyed a productive year, and Dr. Terry Amiel, who has proved to be a popular physician, has just completed his first year of practice in Pender Harbour.

DARTS NIGHTS

A Doubles Darts League is now being organized at the Garden Bay Pub, and anyone interested in playing can register now for Tuesday Nite Darts starting October 3.

The pub will also feature Drop-In Darts on Monday nights and owners Ron and Marita Johnson are open to suggestions for activities on Wednesday nights and Sunday afternoon.

They invite patrons to think of the pub as their own living rooms, and will set up Trivial Pursuit, cribbage, or just about anything else that you'd like to do.

LADIES ONLY

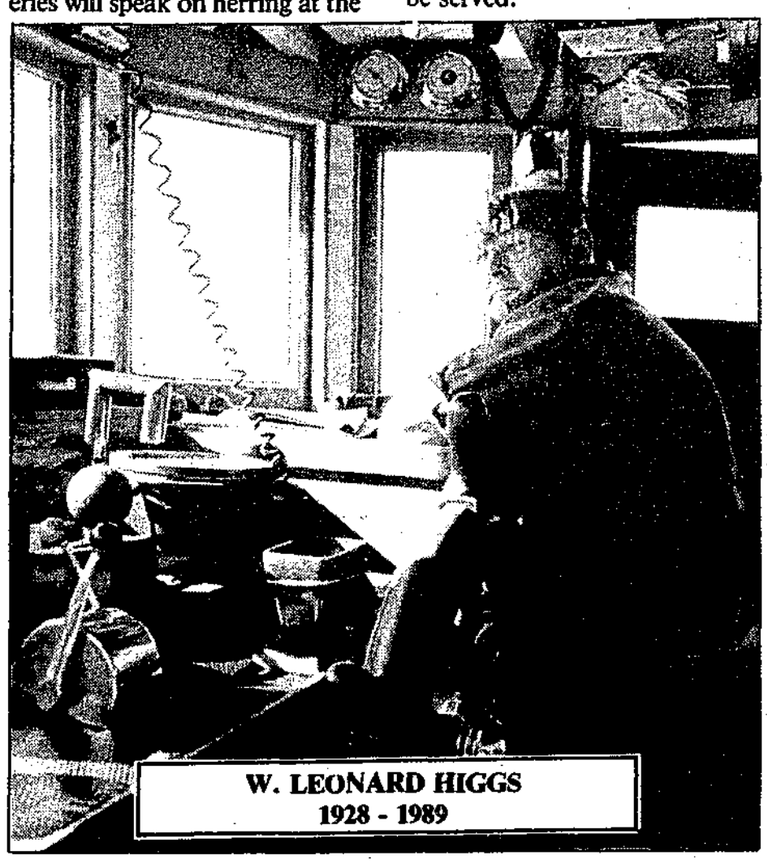
Ladies Diamond Night tickets are selling fast for this October 21 evening, and the remaining ones are available at the Paper Mill and Pender Harbour Chevron. I hear that the Lions and friends do a fabulous job of entertaining and waiting on the ladies at the Diamond Night.

Although I haven't confirmed this yet, it seems that someone is holding a Ladies Tacky Tourist party this Wednesday night at the Garden Bay Pub, a celebration of the end of summer and terrorist - I mean tourist - season. You must dress up, and there are prizes for the tackiest, silliest, touristish costumes.

WILDLIFE

Dennis Chalmers from the Nanaimo Department of Fisheries will speak on herring at the Pender Harbour and District Wildlife Society meeting on September 19 at Madeira Park Elementary School at 7:30 pm.

Willie Rousseau and the rest of the executive invite anyone interested in wildlife conservation and concerns to attend the meeting and refreshments will be served.



W. LEONARD HIGGS
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The meeting will also include results of the Great Crossword Contest that you received last week in the Coast News and a reminder that membership renewals are due.

Yes, the cost of a hunting licence has gone up to $21. Sixteen dollars is the licence fee and $5 is a surcharge that goes to the Habitat Conservation Fund.

MUSIC NOTES

Tonight is the first session of Ensemble 105, the Capilano College choir singing course taught by Lyn Vernon at the Pender Harbour School of Music and you're not too late to take part.

Registrations will be accepted at the beginning of the class, which is from 7 to 10 pm.

VIEW BY-LAWS

At last week's meeting the Pender Harbour and Egmont Chamber of Commerce announced that its new by-laws would be voted on at the October meeting. If you'd like to view these by-laws, they're at the Paper Mill, or you can call me for more information.

POSTSCRIPTS

Jennifer got her driver's licence; Lynski is working at Denzo's; Mark N. is the new cook at Ruby Lake; Bob and Myrtle have been granted Landed Immigrant status in Pender Harbour.

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Tea sale

by Ann Cook, 883-9907

Now didn't that catch your eye. That's because it was supposed to let you know Vi and Dolly are having tea on Wednesday, September 27 at 1:30 pm.

Vi has some nice old pieces of china that will be for sale that day, so mark your calendar.

AUTUMN

Autumn officially arrives on Saturday, such a beautiful season. Egmont Road is getting its last hair cut of the year, looks nice thanks to the Department of Highways.

The downtown Egmont intersection has been cleared off clean as a whistle, leaving a nice big rock sitting on the corner waiting for something to happen?

WEDDING CONGRATS

Best wishes to Pam and Marten Menzies who were married on Saturday. Pam and Marten are Ruby Lakers and manage the Irvines Landing Marine Pub.

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Wheelchair athlete Dave Weisbrod struggles up Davis Bay hill, assisted by Colleen Nichol. —David Fraser photo

Child abuse awareness

Paraplegic on national tour

by Ellen Frith

In an effort to "increase the understanding and recognition of child abuse in every community", Dave Weisbrod, 39, who was confined to a wheelchair after an industrial accident four years ago, has begun a tour which will eventually take him across Canada, he hopes, to raise money for treatment and prevention centres for the victims of child abuse. Last week he was on the Sunshine Coast.

Weisbrod, a native of Vancouver now living in Chilliwack, was on Day Three of the 15-day 'Phase One' of his Child Abuse Awareness Tour '89 when he rolled into Gibsons on Thursday. The destination of this leg of his tour is Victoria.

Weisbrod has rallied together a board of directors in order to form the Chilliwack Child Abuse Awareness Society and has raised funds for the tour so far from raffles and garage sales. A victim of child abuse himself, Weisbrod says there just isn't enough money or enough centres to help those who are suffering or have suffered abuse.

"The government has only so much money to spend on this," he told the **Coast News.** "We have to think of our future."

The objectives of this tour, Weisbrod said are: to increase understanding and recognition of child abuse in every community; to help reduce the emotional, physical and sexual abuse by way of education; to fund treatment and prevention centres for the information and prevention needed by the victims of child abuse; to implement an on-going national program of public education regarding the effects of child abuse and to provide the funds needed for support groups and parenting skill programs so desperately needed in these stressful times.

Weisbrod is in good physical condition, he says, and has been participating in wheelchair athletics for the past few years which has helped. "I feel good," he said when asked how he had survived the tour so far. And as to the public response to the tour, that has been "excellent", he said.

Tax deductible donations to Weisbrods' Child Abuse Awareness Tour '89 can be made at any branch of the Royal Bank of Canada.

Davis Bay News & Views

Knaus the speaker

by Jean Robinson, 885-2954

The first fall meeting of the Davis Bay/Wilson Creek Community Association was well attended.

Guest speaker Jacob Knaus spoke earnestly on the Association for the Preservation of English in Canada. Everyone agreed on several points and some agreed to disagree on other points. Altogether, it was a sharing experience and left all of us with food for thought.

Next month's speaker will be Joanne Dickeson, who has slides to show and talks of her on-going battle to rescue wild birds and animals here on the Sunshine Coast.

WELCOME VISITORS

Alrich and Britta Von Enckevort, cousins of Cecilia Walker, are presently in Davis Bay from Hamburg, to visit Cecilia and husband, Vic.

Bruce and Margaret Allinson from Toronto are enjoying their visit with Barbara Relton. They have been busily cleaning up her gardens.

Ed and 'Anna Cuylits were here visiting Ed's parents, Ed and Helen Cuylits. Ed Jr. was once a planner for the SCRD and enjoyed seeing the changes on the Coast.

Warm welcome to Kay Cooney who has retired to Selma Park from Texada Island.

DANCE ANYONE?

Denise O'Brian and Hope Clearlight are holding dance classes for health and learning at the Davis Bay Community Hall.

Denise has creative ballet, childrens ballet, contemporary dance for teenagers, plus private coaching Friday afternoons. Telephone for information to 886-3831.

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Telephone Hope at 886-2730 and pre-register now.

PARENTS GROUP

Davis Bay Elementary School Parents Group meet September 19 in the school library.

KIRKLAND CENTRE

The mini-bus has brought respite for all volunteer drivers but in honour of their past service there will be an Appreciation Tea at the centre. Everyone will be notified by telephone to come either at 1:30 pm on Wednesday, September 20 or Thursday, September 21 at 2 pm.

Congratulations to Sonny Evans on his recent engagement to Jannette Wittstraw. Sonny again donated a turkey for dinner which everyone enjoyed.

Fond farewells to client Jim Scott and parents who are leaving for Australia, New Zealand and Fuji on an extended holiday.

Randi Tame, local herbologist, will speak to clients on dried flowers and herbs on September 26.

Don Fairweather, local lawyer, will speak on wills and estates on September 28.

Bruce Morris has already talked about the importance of recycling on September 13.

The visit to the Sechelt Indian Band carving shed was enjoyed by all. The shed had been swept clear of carving debris and objects were moved in order that wheelchair clients could freely move about. These kind people then took time to explain the various projects being worked on at the moment.

On July 31 Ernie and Evelyn Burnett sang and Mary Rudolph played the organ for an appreciative group. Mary and son Paul played and sang another afternoon to everyones delight.

The centre is looking for a sale or trade of their pump organ as it is a bit difficult for the elderly to handle. They would like a piano.

Please telephone 885-5144 if you can help.

Sechelt Seniors

VanDusen outing

by Larry Grafton

At press time there are still a few seats left on the bus that May Widman has arranged for the Van Dusen Garden outing, which will leave the Royal Bank area in Sechelt at 9:20 am on September 20.

Reservations are on a first come, first served basis. Members of Gibsons branch OAPO should also contact May at 885-5200 if interested, for further information.

REGULAR MEETING

The regular monthly meeting of Branch 69 will be held in our hall in Sechelt on September 21. As reported previously, and in view of press releases in the immediate past, the membership should be made aware of the fact that there has been favourable movement during the summer months, with regard to our proposed activity centre.

Your committee still has a great deal of work to do, and details of many kinds cannot be answered at this time. The membership, however, should avail themselves of the direction that negotiations are taking, in order to be able to make a sensible decision when the time comes for an extraordinary meeting of all members when a vote will be taken.

Apart from the importance of being informed on the above, there is considerable branch business to be discussed, which has accummulated during the summer. It is unfair to be critical of branch business that is conducted by the same few members who faithfully attend all meetings.

Our membership is large enough that a larger representation can be expected for these meetings, and this should certainly be so, since decisions involving considerable cash outlays crop up from time to time which must be looked after.

Many of our non-attending members must begin to realize that we, as a branch, are a force within the community which will take a back seat to nobody. Our participation in community affairs can be accomplished by the voluntary effort put forth by our members only.

The only way any member can be aware of all the opportunities to serve our community is be attending our meetings. See you there!

EXERCISE & AEROBICS

I understand that a good turnout for classes was frustrated by lack of an instructor recently. That situation no longer exists, because Evans Herman R.N., who has been teaching fitness, aerobics, Tai Chi and Yoga on the Sunshine Coast for the last 15 years will be directing classes starting on Monday September 25 at 11 am in our Seniors Hall.

The professional entrance to classes would seem to be a plus. Why not come out on Monday and see what the fall/winter/spring session has in store for you.

The Garden Bay Restaurant

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Ron and Marita and the Staff of the restaurant would like to thank everyone very much for their support over the summer, and look forward to welcoming them back again next year.

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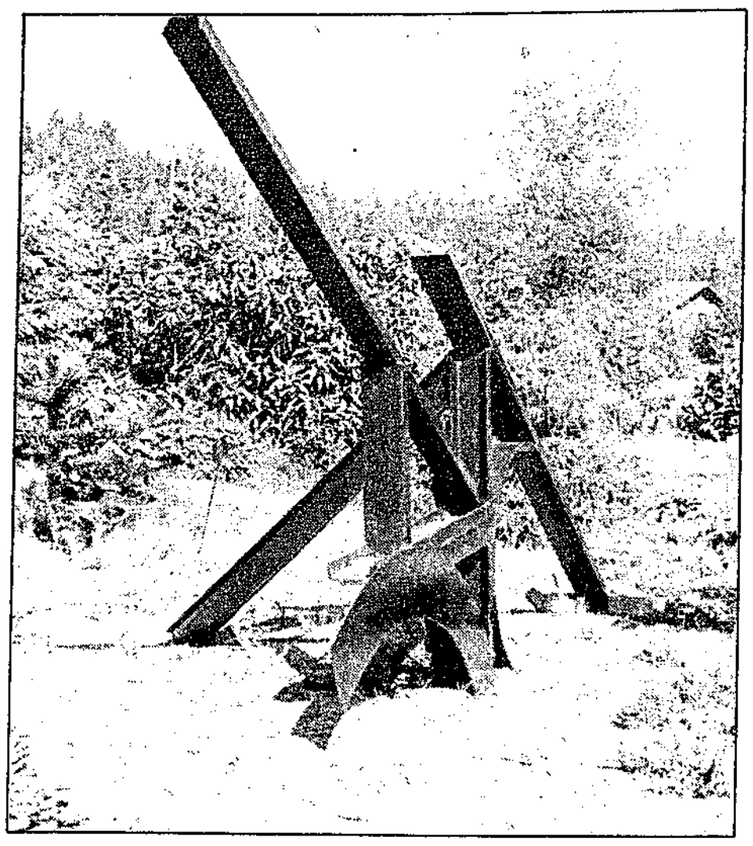

Guess Where

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 Joyce Lasuter who correctly identified the flamingo on a post on Highway 101 in Roberts Creek.

SHOP LOCALLY

Another restructuring roadblock

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"taken away the legal right of the duly elected representatives of the municipality to establish an industrial tax rate which is fair not only to the industry involved, but to the residential taxpayers who live with the impacts created by that industry."

"This is obviously going to set a precedent," Strom told the **Coast News.**

Howe Sound Pulp and Paper (HSPP) President Bill Hughes told the **Coast News** this cabinet decision was, "news to me." He has just recently returned from a business trip to Montreal he said and was not up to date on the recent situation.

Malcolm Fraser, chairman of the RAC, said he could not comment from his position on the committee but, "As a private citizen," he said, "I speculate a deal has been cut at the expense of the municipality."

The fact which makes this a curious affair at this point, is now that the Minister of Municipal Affairs has issued a formal order for the referendum, received both by the Town of Gibsons and the Sunshine Coast Regional District (SCRD) late Friday, it is no longer a council affair.

"I don't think the mayor has the right to refuse the referendum now," Area E Director Jim Gurney told the **Coast News.**

Clerk-Administrator Lorraine Goddard confirmed this. "The mayor does not have the ability to, 'call it off'," she told the **Coast News,** "but she can do what she has done and ask to have the order rescinded.

"If the province wants to carry it on, it's their referendum," Goddard said.

If the province did insist on carrying on with the referendum now, Strom told the **Coast News,** the residents would merely vote it down.

It is generally felt by even the most ardent anti-restructuring advocates that the referendum vote should have been allowed as originally proposed.

"It should have gone to a vote," Chuck Weatherill told the **Coast News,** "and we would have killed it once and for all."

Weatherill, along with Matte Laasoo, Jim Gurney and others were manning an anti-restructuring information table at Sunnycrest Mall on Saturday although the RAC information table was no longer there as was originally planned before the mayor's news release.

"They (the council) have to take full responsibility for the split and resentment they have created in the community," Weatherill said.

Gurney said the possibility of the mill's non compliance in the proposed restructuring was an issue that should have been dealt with two years ago. Minister Johnston had written a letter then, he said, indicating there might be problems similar to the ones which have only now come to light.

The general consensus of those asked by the **Coast News** for an opinion stated the time and money spent this last year on studying, promoting or opposing restructuring could have been better spent elsewhere.

The town's outlay of any money spent so far by the RAC will be paid by the province. In the same letter in which she advises Mayor Strom of the cabinet's approval of the referendum date with the tax restrictions, Minister Johnston writes: "...I am pleased to award a further grant of $8500..."

Management review to be shelved in Gibsons

Gibsons proposed corporate review will be "shelved until after the restructuring vote", council decided last week.

At a special council meeting held after the regular Planning Committee meeting of September 12, several options were discussed and four other bids from firms contacted by Alderman Lilian Kunstler were received. She had also talked to a fifth, she said, but had not yet received anything in writing.

Gibsons Mayor Diane Strom said she would "like to get on with it", but Kunstler replied that with a referendum vote pending it was not time for a full corporate review.

Alderman John Reynolds said he also wished to have the review over and done with. "I wish we could have done it sooner," he said, adding he was "most impressed with George Cluff."

George B. Cluff and Associates Ltd., who are currently doing a similar corporate review for the District of Sechelt, have so far tendered the lowest bid ($10,000) for the Gibsons job.

A review, both Reynolds and Strom said, would be a useful document for the Town of Gibsons no matter which council was in office.

"It would be an excellent document for council and staff," Strom said.

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Second Section

Said highest in BC

Port Mellon dioxins

by Ellen Frith

The Howe Sound Pulp and Paper (HSPP) mill at Port Mellon showed the highest levels of dioxins and furans in its final effluent of any mill in BC according to figures released last Friday by the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association and the Pulp and Paper Research Institute of Canada in conjunction with the Council of Forest Industries of BC. It measured mid-point in the figures for organochlorine levels.

The test results, which are part of a national dioxin testing program for BC pulp mills, are part of the National Dioxin Characterization Program of Canada's 45 bleached chemical pulp mills. BC test samples were collected in early 1989 by Beak Consultants Limited and subsequently analyzed by Seakem Analytical Services Ltd. in Sidney, BC.

Quality assurance controls were developed by a joint government/industry group of analytical chemists following protocols established in co-operation with Environment Canada. The program was funded by Canadian pulp companies.

HSPP Mill Manager Don Stuart told the **Coast News**, the figures represented tests done on samples taken before the new technical changes to eliminate dioxins in the effluent from the Port Mellon mill went into effect last week.

"The tests were taken early this year," he said. "We're quite confident the figures have dropped considerably since our dioxin-free mode has gone into effect."

Last Tuesday, HSPP General Manager Harry Cargo told Gibsons Council: "As of this day, we are not producing dioxins." It will be another two or three weeks before there is test confirmation on that statement Stuart said.

The level of dioxin (2,3,7,8 TCDD) in HSPP's effluent last January was 400 per quadrillion while the level of furans (2,3,7,8 TCDF) was 9400. The next highest was the Weyerhaeuser mill in Kamloops with 88 and 940 respectively.

"I don't know why we got such high results," Stuart said, adding there have been other tests showing conflicting numbers.

A press release from Western Pulp in Squamish said the test results for its Woodfibre mill indicated a 90 per cent drop in dioxin levels in its effluent. The figures show a dioxin level of 7.7 parts per quadrillion and a furan level of 140 parts per quadrillion which is the third lowest in the province.

"These amounts (of dioxin) are so small they could not be measured until recently," says Western Pulp's Vice President of Operations John Lukosevicius. "To put it in perspective, our total annual discharge of this unwanted by-product, dioxin, used to be 4.1 grams, just over the weight of a sugar cube. Now, our total yearly discharge of dioxin is down to .2 grams, or about a 20th of a sugar cube."

He goes on to say Western Pulp "won't be satisfied until we eliminate dioxins from our effluent."

The organochlorine (ADX) discharge at Port Mellon was 5.8 kg per tonne and there are several mills in the province which measured higher. The total chlorinated organic discharge for Woodfibre was 3.7 kg per tonne which, in their case, represents a 50 per cent drop since February of 1988.

Apparently many mills were re-tested after high results, Stuart said, but in HSPP's case this was deemed unnecessary in view of the new technical procedures going into effect last week.

"The finding provides a snapshot of information from which we can measure our efforts to further reduce dioxins and organochlorines from our operations," said Peter Wrist, President, Pulp and Paper Research Institute of Canada. "It is estimated that BC pulp companies will spend in excess of $1 billion over the next few years to reduce dioxins and organochlorines and the toxicity of effluent in their discharges."

Results for pulp mills in other provinces will be released as they become available during the next few months.

Long at Sechelt Chamber

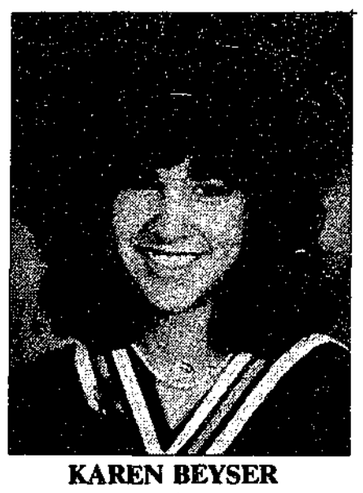
The Sechelt and District Chamber of Commerce's first general meeting after the summer will be a dinner meeting on Tuesday evening, September 19. The guest speaker will be Harold Long, MLA for the Mackenzie Riding.

The dinner will take place at Casa Martinez Restaurant, Davis Bay - cocktails 6:30 pm, dinner 7:30 pm. Tickets are $14 and can be reserved by phoning the Chamber office at 885-3100.

Mirage support

Last Monday's public hearing to consider Zoning Amendment By-law 555-27 to amend the Town of Gibsons Zoning By-law No. 556 which would enable the Georgia Mirage development proposed for Shaw Road to build cluster housing instead of single homes in a linear pattern was a "very good meeting," Town Planner Rob Buchan told council last week.

"Council is fully in favour of the development," Clerk-Administrator Lorraine Goddard told the Coast News. "The reason for the delay is to allow the restrictive covenant to be registered against the property."



KAREN BEYSER

SUZANNE WILSON

Elphie students win provincial scholarship

The Ministry of Education recently released the names of two Elphinstone Secondary students who have won provincial scholarships as a result of their high scores on provincial exams.

The $1000 scholarships, which are awarded to the top three per cent of those students with high scores in the provincial scholarship exams, were awarded to Suzanne Wilson and Karen Beyser.

Two other Elphinstone students as well came close to winning the awards.

Suzanne Wilson was also the winner of the Governor General's medal for the highest grade point average (gpa) amongst last year's Elphinstone Secondary graduates.

Karen Beyser, whose gpa was very close to the top, won the Headland Shield.

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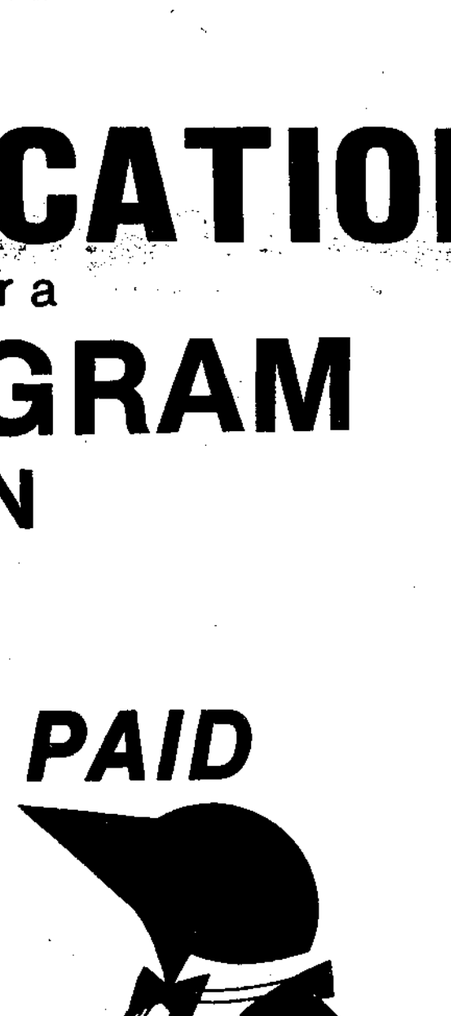

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King of Safecrackers

Murderer's Row

by Peter Trower

Herb's hackles are raised by a deception The Fox begins to practice soon after his arrival on Murderer's Row. Like so many before him faced with imminent death, Hickman suffers a sudden conversion to Roman Catholicism. Herb, having personally inspired a good many sinners to 'accept salvation' in his days as a barnstorming evangelist, firmly believes the whole thing is a sham. (The belief will be corroborated later by other felons in whom The Fox had confided.)

Hickman keeps up his devout protestations until the very end and, in an attempt to capture public sympathy and perhaps a reprieve, even writes letters to the press proclaiming his newfound faith. His efforts are in vain. As Herb records bluntly in his memoirs:

The end of William Edward Hickman's career came on San Quentin's famous gallows, where more-honourable and less notoriety-seeking felons have died more in conformity with their misdeeds. The religious ecstasy which he boasted would buoy him for the ordeal, fled; he died a weakling -- yellow.

Murderer's Row is situated directly over the prison music room. The bandmaster is a Spaniard with the imposing and mellifluous name of Professor Damascus Garcia Gallure. Professor Gallure, once a musician of international renown, is serving a life sentence for shooting an Oakland money-lender he swore had cheated him. He has seen countless men walk or be dragged to their final accounting. Since his own crime could easily have cost him the same fate, he feels much compassion for the prisoners above him who count their numbered days.

The Professor has developed a ritual in regard to the condemned men. Three days prior to each hanging a word is sent to the noose's next victim that any tune he might request will be played that evening. Most accept the offer. Their choices range all the way from hymns to mawkish popular songs and ragtime tunes. Professor Gallure manages to accommodate them all. As twilight falls beyond the perpetual twilight of the prison he assembles his best pupils and the requested tunes blare upward. Despite their ominous significance these concerts are much enjoyed by the denizens of Death Row. Herb listens appreciatively along with the rest and sometimes, closing his eyes, imagines Helen and himself in warm Sunday parks, a long way from here.

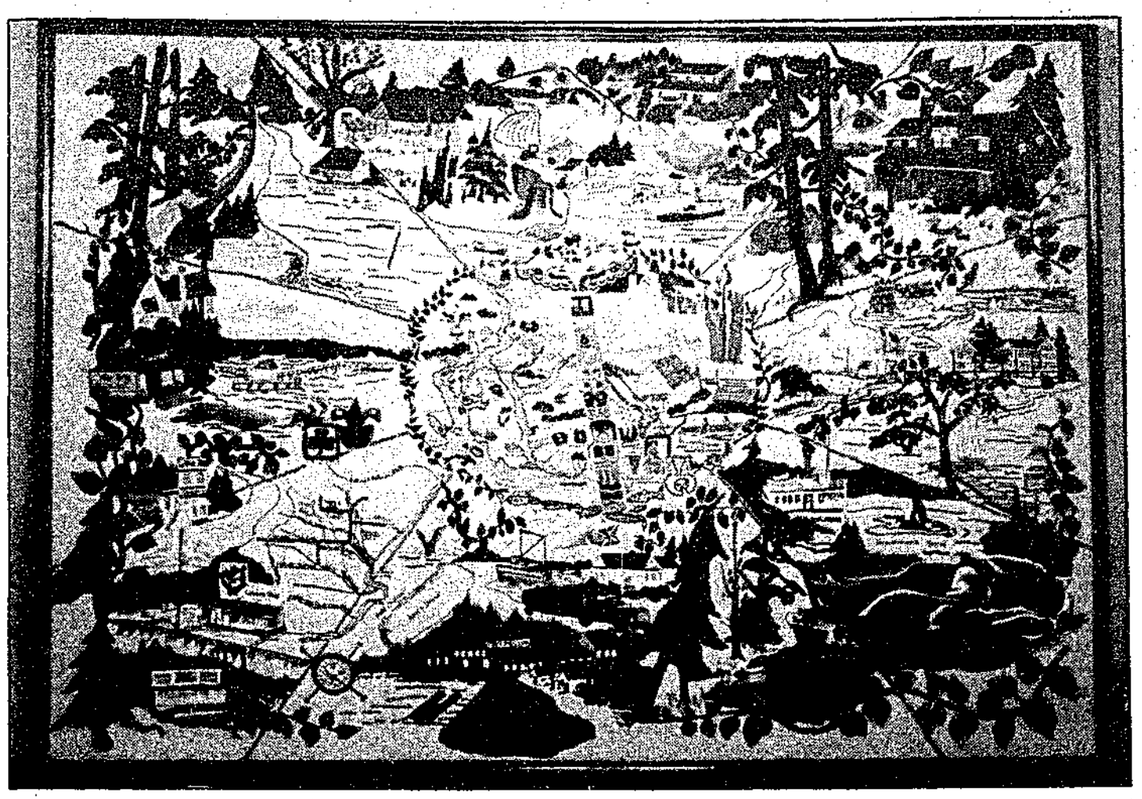
When Jim McNamara first informs the dethroned safecracking king that he is going to have a cell mate, Herb is not overjoyed. When the man proves to be a small, moustached Mexican, he is even less pleased. He envisions being subjected to endless hours of pidgin English babble.

His fears are quite unfounded, however. Juan Trinidad is a well-spoken man of considerable education. He has been sentenced to hang for killing the man who raped his young wife. Trinidad has no remorse whatsoever in having committed an act which in many countries would have been considered more than justifiable. "I would kill the pig again," he declares simply.

Herb is struck by the inequity of a legal system that will hang a man like Juan Trinidad for merely protecting his honour, yet spare a creature like McNamara whose deranged behaviour cost 21 innocent lives. He finds himself liking the quiet-spoken, gentlemanly little Mexican and they soon become good friends....**to be continued.**

Mural a labour of love

by Maureen Sadler



Mural depicting Sunshine Coast history. (See story) —David Fraser photo

In the fall of 1984 the members of the Suncoast Needlearts Guild, under the guidance of Leonida Leatherdale, decided to embark on a major project.

After several considerations, it was determined that an the history of the Sunshine Coast would be a suitable subject.

The big job of researching the background material was started in the spring of 1985. Members visited and talked with long time residents; perused at length and gleaned pertinent information from innumerable publications, both current and old. We collected photographs and anecdotes from the young and not too young from Egmont to Port Mellon.

By the fall of 1986, it was felt we had amassed enough information, photos and new members to take the next step. All the material was sifted through and what was felt to be the most notable, interesting and meaningful were selected for the actual embroidery.

In the spring of 1987 Leonida took our material and ideas to well known local artist Linda Molloy, and outlined what we had in mind. Linda was very interested in the project and agreed to do the art work. Her marvelous interpretation of our ideas both inspired and intimidated us all.

Leonida encouraged us all and took on the task of transferring the drawing onto the piece of linen twill on which we would hopefully turn into a work of art. Once this was done, she selected and separated all the wool and floss into packages which would be used in each phase of the project.

Finally it was time to set up work schedules. It was decided to work in pairs. Using 14 inch hopps, we began on the outer extremities and worked our way into the centre.

As we progressed, we found that we had to separate our pairs, so that one came in the morning and one in the afternoon, working four and five hour shifts. Each member chose a day of the week suitable to her. If she had to miss a day, she found an alternate worker to replace her or traded a day.

The final stitches were completed in July 1989, two years and four months of joys and frustrations, but always progress. Actual working hours for the project was 3360.

Leonida Leatherdale washed and blocked and mounted the finished embroidery - no small task - and Jim Molloy of Shadow Baux Gallery did the framing.

We all feel very proud of being a part of this wonderful project. When it reaches it final home we hope the residents of the Sunshine Coast will enjoy viewing it as much as we have enjoyed stitching it.

Members of the Suncoast Needleart Guild are: Irene Crabb, Leonida Leatherdale, Dorothy Parsons, Maureen Sadler, Beps Swanson, Marcella Decair, Betty McKay, Mary Pellatt, Flora Sayer, Eleanor Trumpour, Bernice Lawson, Pat Nealy, Esther Reid, Clara Shearer and Fiona West.

The moment of truth had arrived, with trembling fingers and a great feeling of insecurity the work began in April 1987.

In the beginning a great deal of 'reverse stitching' (a nice term for tearing out everything you've just finished) was done, but as our confidence and en thusiasm grew, and with the encouragement and guidance of Leonida, we all became believers.

This project can truly be called a labour of love. For those of us who live in the Sechelt area, working on the mural has been easier than for our members who have travelled weekly from Gibsons and particularly from the Pender Harbour area, chalking up some 5000 kms.

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Book review

Trower's latest shows talent

by Jerry Frith

Peter Trower's latest book, **Unmarked Doorways,** (Harbour Publishing) is required reading for all who wish to come to grips with the local idiom.

A region's idiom is a unique combination of characteristics and circumstances, past deeds, present travails and future hopes. Always elusive and hard to define, it is the very root and soul of a people's culture.

Some places are blessed with individuals who seek to describe their region's soul, however incompletely, in paint, prose or poetry. Sometimes, only sometimes, a poet rises above doggerel, pedantry and iambic pentameter to capture his idiom as a shining star.

Peter Trower is a fine talent who deals with his subjects in terms often more knowing than glowing. To the reader there is an intimacy and immediacy in his work that makes it obvious the author knows the nuts and guts of the place and its people, of their work and play, their surviving, joy and pain. The Sunshine Coast is Trower's place.

It is becoming increasingly difficult to view North America in a cultural perspective. The West Coast, like most of the continent, seems possessed of a culture of no culture. Money appears the object of worship and shopping malls the shrines of consumerism, and our lives revolve around them. Gibsons and this coast seem no different from the rest; people doing workaday things to buy their groceries and their VCRs.

But through **Unmarked Doorways,** Trower leads us to the heart of the local idiom. It would be impossible not to be changed by the experience. In the book's first poem, **Boondocks-1947,** the reader is struck by the sights, sounds and smells of real life: "the barny dark", the laughter and singing, the "perfume and sweat" and the "rotgut whiskey". A Saturday night dance comes alive with real people.

Like a guide in a midnight maze Trower leads from poem to poem with flashlight-beam insights. He captures the inevitable winter rain in **Sailor,** then in **The Dead Must Whisper in the Creeks,** he changes forever our perceptions of the sound of a babbling brook.

Trower knows this Coast so intimately, the "headless centipedes" of derelict outport jetties, the snail's pace of seabound log booms and the rough and dangerous logger's life, that he writes with both beauty and authority.

But he also takes us further afield. The drunks and hookers of Granville and Main Streets have lives now, not just faces. Though earthbound, the reader experiences hang-gliding, coastbound, we tour America's west with a wanderlust that will be cherished again in the cold coming months.

Yes Trower is a great talent. We are indeed blessed in this seaside town to have him as our own. One cannot help but draw a comparison to another seatown, this one in Weslyan, Wales. Little did those workaday Welshmen suspect that their Dylan was to be perhaps the greatest of modern poets.

After entering **Unmarked Doorways** it is easy to see a time when Gibsons may become known as Peter Trower's home. Read the book and see for yourself.

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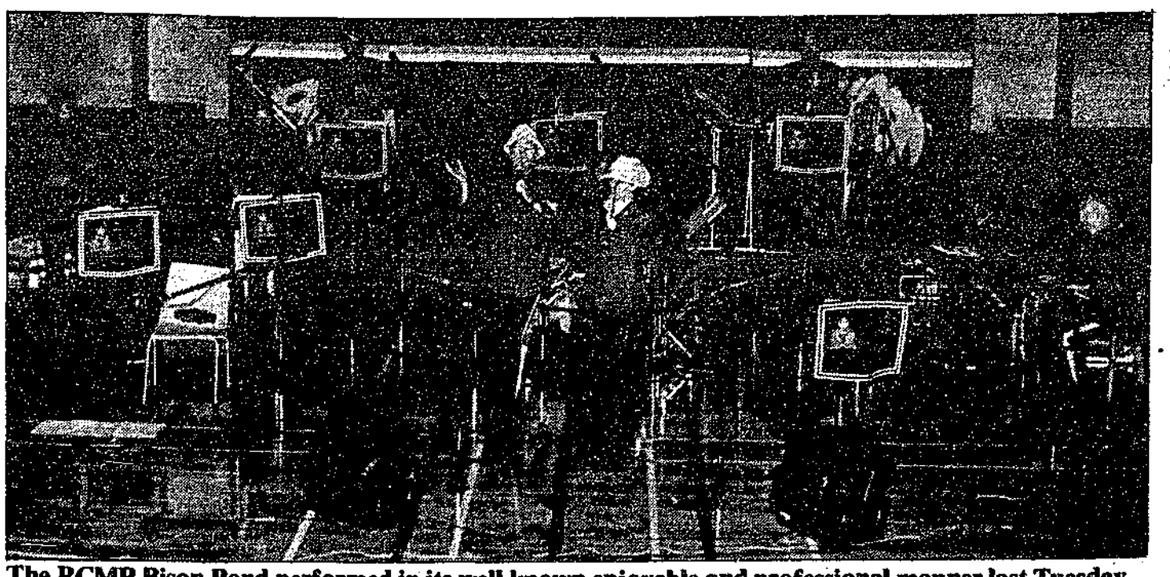

The RCMP Bison Band performed in its well known enjoyable and professional manner last Tuesday at the Elphinstone School Gym.
—Vern Elliott photo

Police Band delight

by George Cooper

The Bison band brought lively, polished entertainment to the Coast last week. Band members were ambassadors of good will for the RCMP. Proceeds from the concert will benefit some worthy community project yet to be named.

Certainly the members of the Gibsons detachment in their formal scarlet added a friendly note to the occasion.

The audience, perched on those highschool bleachers, soon forgot their discomfort until time to stand to go home. Great quavering quarter-notes! Has the school no chairs?

But the band despite its wearing travel schedule - they were off next day for instance, to Chilliwack and Mission - showed an easy rapport with the audience.

Kerry-Anne Kutz sparkled as emcee, and each member of the band appeared to be enjoying the program as much as the blokes on the bleachers.

"When I asked my daughter if she was looking forward to the concert in the afternoon just for students, all I got was a shrug and a ho-hum," said Sergeant Ed Hill of the Gibsons RCMP in his relaxed and amiable introduction, "but afterward I didn't have to ask what she thought of the band because she told me in great excitement that the school kids were right with it, and half of them down to the floor to dance." (And off the bleachers).

Lots of folksy music. A song of Rita McNeil's, for instance, and Kerry-Anne with her astonishing voice range with **Ain't No Cure For Love** and **Each Time** which she wrote and orchestrated.

The band in a resounding rendering of the theme music of the Calgary Winter Games, and the theme music for Gzowski's CBC morning program.

And an intricate number for classic guitar by band member Pierre Shields drew prolonged applause. Solos, too, of trombone, saxophone, mouth organ, trumpet. Even a dance number.

The theme of the N.W. Territories pavilion in Expo '86..."all kinds of styles across the miles..."; a couple of French songs; and **Just One Voice** all reminded us what it is to be Canadian.

And a couple of audience participation songs. One of these had a line supposedly in Japanese, but our Japanese resident here could make no sense of it, to their disappointment. Another song with Constable Pat Murphy deftly turning the large cue sheets.

We all came away happy indeed.

But what has happened to **O Canada** no longer heard at public gatherings. This band, I'll wager, could have done a thundering good **O Canada.**

Soundwaves group is reunited

by Maragaret Jones

Last Monday evening in a church hall in Gibsons, the curtain went up on a big event. Family reunions are fairly common, but this one was different.

It was the first time for months that the Soundwaves have been together. Singers, instrumentalists and the non-performers who are our life support system had travelled from all over this little strip of coastline to meet, review the last season and plan the next one.

New-comers and old-timers mingled over refreshments, and, as the social columnists are wont to say "A good time was had by all".

Was it really four months since we had been dancing, with much waving of hands, and singing "Oh, I can't sit down" in the Roberts Creek Hall? Dramatized scenes from **West Side Story, Sound of Music,** and **Porgy & Bess** were presented at five performances in May. What was in store for us now?

Lyn Vernon, the mother-figure of this extended family teaches, encourages, coaxes and lays down the law so that we know where we stand. She is a musician *par excellence*, and to her musical progeny she is mentor, miracle-worker, talent diviner and transformer of moths into butterflies.

Her extended musical family are not related, but the bond of music makes us kin. In years we range from teenagers to seniors, and discover once again that we're more alike than different.

Like all families, we try to support each other in spite of minor differences. We can take our cue from the music, where disparate notes sort themselves out, find their proper place and quietly resolve the discord.

Director Lyn Vernon controls all this with a masterly touch, making us work hard to reach her high standards.

You will have the opportunity to hear the choir and orchestra when they present a Christmas concert. Details will be leaked to the press as time goes by. Stay tuned.

Channel Eleven

Thursday, September 21
7 pm
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A Discussion on Restructuring

Al Price hosts this lively discussion that could help you make a decision on how to vote on the restructuring issue. Panel members include: Daphne Avis, Pat Braithwaite, Eric Cardinal, Don Hopkins and Lola Westell.

Please phone in during the program with your questions and comments.

8 pm
This New House #8

Part 8 in the series from Western Cable Four focuses on the use and care of your new home.

8:30 pm
Continuing Education
The Fall Program

Join Continuing Education Co-ordinator Mary Pinniger and some of the course instructors for a look at the programs being offered this fall.

Mary is joined by Judy McIvor, Carrilon Music; Pearl Siddel, Passages; Georgie Rayner, Punch Embroidery; Lee Allenbach, Basic Ceramics; and Roy Lewis, Sculpture.

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DINING GUIDE

Your guide to the finest in area dining

A listing of restaurants and pubs

Toast of the Coast

A brilliantly clear, sunny Cretan sky framed the only freshwater lake on that Mediterranean isle. I rolled my rented 185 cc Honda trail bike into the cool shade of a lakeshore taverna, one of many low-price eateries throughout Greece. The choice for lunch was souvlaki, skewered cubes of lamb barbecued over coals, a cheap and delicious meal.

Memories of partaking in that national dish flooded back last weekend when I visited Pronto's Restaurant in Gibsons. There is a Pronto's in Sechelt as well. Both offer Greek and Italian dishes - pizza, pasta, grilled steaks and pork chops, and other delights.

Lamb is to the Greeks what beef is to North Americans. You'll find the bulk of sheep flocks wandering the mountainous regions of Greece, which pretty well makes up most of the country. Incidentally, on mountain roads sheep definitely have the right of way.

The souvlaki at Pronto's comes on a bed of Greek Salad with rice pilaf for $9.95. Greek salad consists of cucumber, tomato, olives, and feta cheese, the last-mentioned a pungent and sharp product of goat's milk.

The whole salad is smothered in olive oil, an ubiquitous component of most Greek dishes. The oil and goat's cheese takes some getting used to but I love both their taste and health-giving properties. You may find yourself mopping up the remaining oil on your plate with crusts of bread, as I do.

My dinner partner indulged in the homemade fettucini with shrimps. The cream sauce is rich and my companion loved it. The fettucini dish comes with a green salad and choice of dressing for $7.75.

For dessert Pronto's offers a sinfully rich choice of three delicious cakes - chocolate cake, carrot cake and chocolate cheese cake.

Service was prompt and courteous in spite of a very busy Friday evening.

Pronto's Steak, Pizza and Spaghetti House is located in Gibsons on Highway 101 (near North Road) and in Sechelt at 5547 Wharf Street.

Average meal prices do not include liquor

NIGHT ON THE TOWN

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

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

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

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

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

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

The Wharf - Open for breakfast, lunch and dinner seven days a week. Breathtaking ocean view and sunsets from every table. Continental cuisine and seafood at its best. Sunday Brunch from 11 am - 2 pm. Fully licensed and air-conditioned. Dinner reservations recommended. Hwy. 101, Davis Bay. 885-7285.

FAMILY DINING

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

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

PUBS

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

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

EAT IN - TAKE OUT

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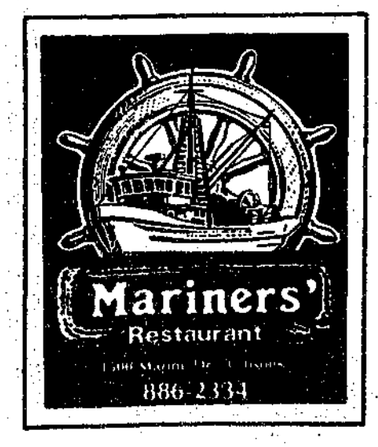


SPORTS

Gibsons Pigs defeated Vancouver's Ex-Brits 22 to 7 on their home turf in Gibsons Saturday morning. A knee injury to an Ex-Brit player late in the game tipped the scales in favor for Gibsons and they scored heavily in the final 15 minutes. —Kent Sheridan photo

Pender Golf

Dean wins Seniors'

by Terry Dougan

The Senior Men held their championship tournament on September 9 and 10. Low gross with a 36 hole total of 158 and still champion was Bill Dean. Good game Bill!

Second low gross was George Langham with 163, followed by John Willcock with 175. The low net winner was Roy Cumbers with 134. Second was Ben Dlin with 138, next was Eldy Gandy with 142.

The ladies played a 'throw out tourney' on August 31. First place went to Laverne Richardson, second was Blanche Paton and Connie McGill came in third.

Moni Langham and Bobo Sagansky were the winning team in Mixed Twilight September 11. Murrell Smith and Shirley Grout were second, followed by Bill Jack and Lois Haddon.

Winners of the wooden trophies were the team of Bruce Hamilton and Ellie Scoular. KP number 3 was Tom Held, KP number 6 was Dutch Haddon.

Twenty-seven senior men played September 12 and first low gross with 39 was Bill Dean. Tied for second with 40 were Henry Merry and John Willcock. Third with 41 was George Langham.

First low net with 29½ was Roy LaFave. Second with 33 was Mike Cowell, followed by Dutch Haddon with 34. KP number 3 was Murrell Smith, KP number 6 was Neil Reeder.

Honourable mention for over 30 handicapped goes to Ken Burroughs.

SC Golf & Country Club

Ewens win McKenzie Trophy

by Frank Nanson

The McKenzie Trophy Tournament, which is a man and wife deal was held Sunday and was very well attended. The weather was clear and hot.

John and Mary Ewen were the big winners this year - congrats!

The Senior Men's Squamish Interclub return match was held Wednesday at our club, with Sheridan Greig deserving a lot of thanks for his work in organizing the every successful event. The two teams tied at 38.5 points each.

The results insofar as our members are concerned follow: Al Dean, Dan Belle and Jim Gilchrist were low gross winners in that order. The low nets went to J.C. Ross first, Walt McMillan second.

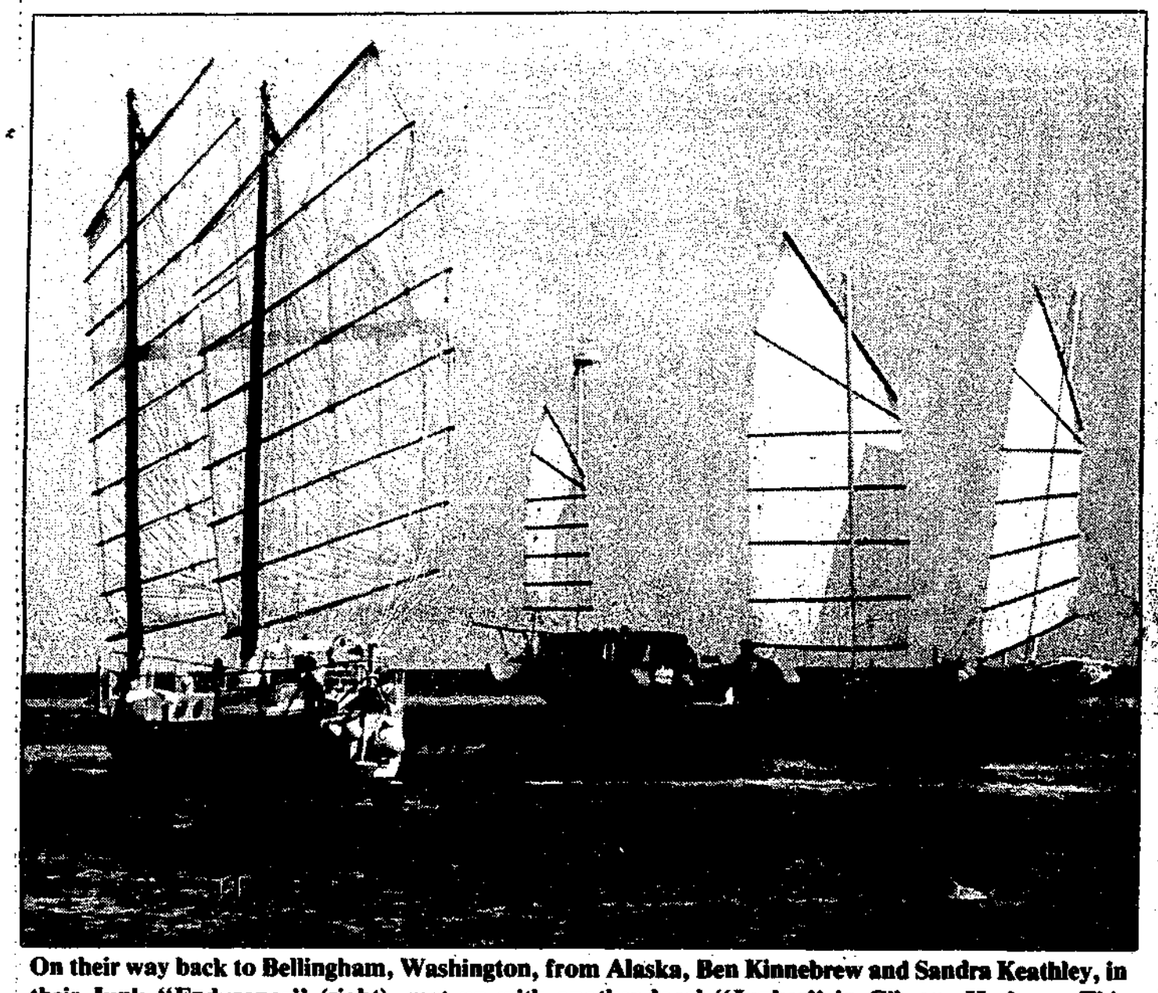
The 18-hole ladies first flight winners were Phyl Hendy, Virginia Douglas and Jean Dean in that order. Second flight had Audrey McKenzie first, Marj Ross second and Rita Hinks third. Third flight -first place went to Linda Evans, with Lorna Huggins second and Peg Dorais third.

They held a longest drive contest with Connie Grant, Lorn Huggins and Kay Bailey the winners of their respective flights. Pat Vaughan was closest to the pin on the 8th.

The 9-hole ladies held a Tic-Tac with highest points going to Marg Bevan and second being a three way tie involving Mary Ewan, Jo-Anne Van Allan and Barb Harvey.

I want to warn all members to be careful about this keep your head down rubbish, the next thing you will develop is the problem of keeping your hat on.

One of our members made a profound statement the other day. He is certain that the cedar tree on the right side of the 7th at the 170 yard point is getting taller every year!



On their way back to Bellingham, Washington, from Alaska, Ben Kinnebrew and Sandra Keathley, in their Junk "Endurance" (right), met up with another local "Junker" in Gibsons Harbour. This meeting resulted in an impromptu display of manoeuvering under sail to the delight of onlookers.

—Vern Elliott photo

PALS group's busy summer

PALS has been very busy over the summer months. Meetings last spring with representative of our local government bodies resulted in a clear and concise terms of reference for an action plan for the delivery of leisure services and facilities on the Sunshine Coast.

PALS was then asked to put out to tender this action plan. The terms of reference were submitted to the four consulting firms recommended by Mr. Bill Webster, Executive Director of BC Recreation and Parks Association. Three of these firms submitted proposals by the June 16 deadline date.

Copies of the proposals were circulated among all of the local governments, the Town of Gibsons, the Sechelt Indian Government District, the Sunshine Coast Regional Board and the District of Sechelt.

On July 17 PALS and the committee met once again and PERC (Professional Environmental Recreation Consultants) was unanimously chosen as the firm that could most effectively complete the action plan as set out in the terms of reference. Committee members agreed that PERC's extensive experience with planning for leisure services and facilities in other small rural communities would result in a document which addresses the leisure needs of all Coast residents.

Committee members subsequently telephoned other communities to confirm that recommendations made to them by PERC are, in fact, being implemented.

After the decision was made to commission PERC to complete the action plan, the issue of how to fund the project was addressed by the committee. It was decided PALS would write a letter to the Honourable Minister of Cultural Affairs, Recreation and Culture, Rita Johnston, requesting the necessary funding.

A copy of the request was forwarded to our local MLA Harold Long. At this time, a reply is being anticipated.

PALS is holding its first annual general meeting on October 16 in the Community Use Room at Roberts Creek Elementary School beginning at 7:30 pm. PALS will be providing an update regarding the delivery of facilities and services for all Sunshine Coast residents.

Elections will be held and memberships will be available.

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General Information Meeting
Sept. 28 7 - 9 pm
Community Use Room
Roberts Creek Elementary School
Subject: Bike trail currently in Roberts Creek is off limits to horses. A committee will be set up to convince the Regional Board that this should be a multi-purpose trail.
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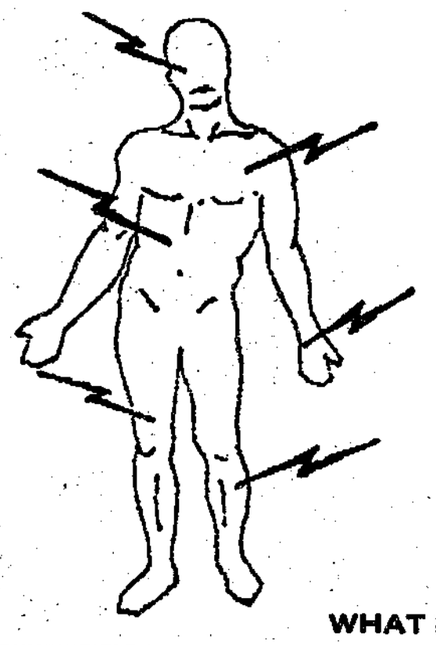
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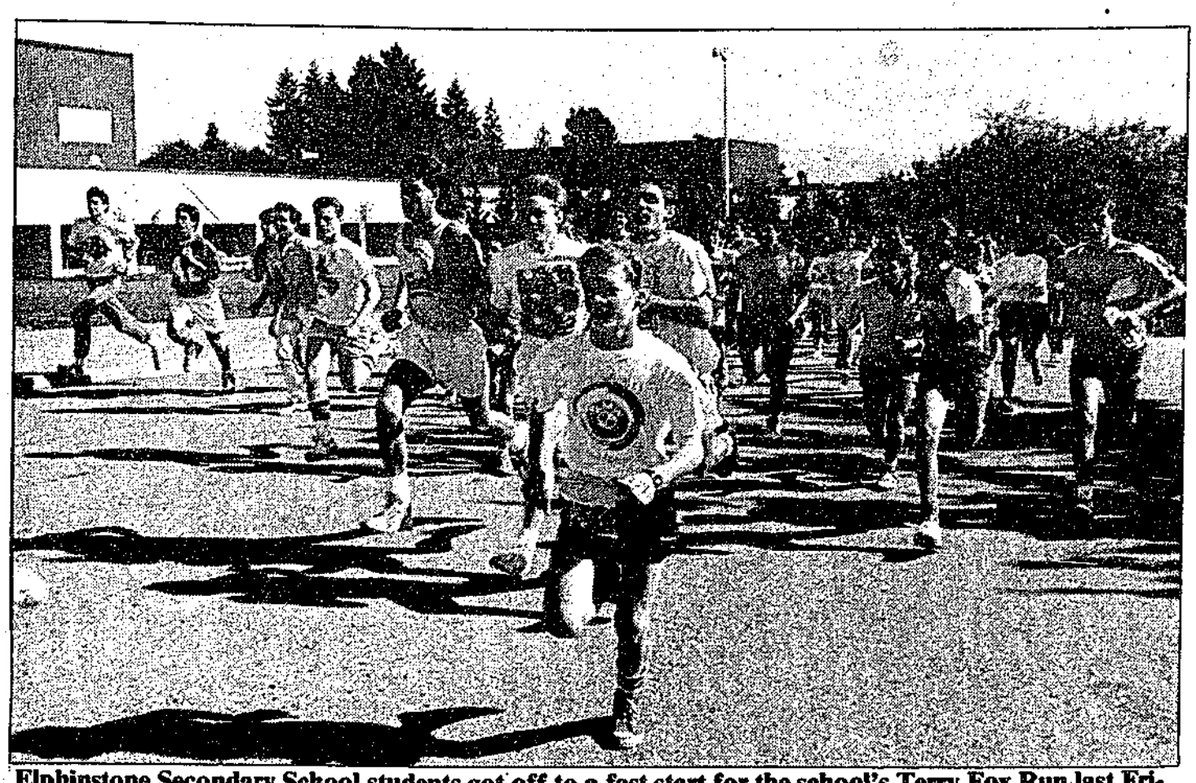


Elphinstone Secondary School students got off to a fast start for the school's Terry Fox Run last Friday.

—Vern Elliott photo

On the Rocks

Mastering the slide

by Harry Turner

As we said last week, we would like to tell you a little more about the slide over the next few weeks. Since it is one of the harder aspects of the game to learn, it will require more than one week to give an adequate explanation of how to go about it.

In order to slide properly, one must have the proper footwear. The sliding shoe, to be properly equipped, must have a slick material covering it from toe to heel. One material commonly used is Teflon.

The basic positioning of the body prior to the delivery is commonly referred to as the stance. Proper stance must be achieved if the delivery of a stone is to be successful.

Proper stance involves:

a) Proper placement of the sliding foot in the hack;

b) Correct positioning of knees, hips and thighs;

c) Proper extension of the throwing arm and broom arm;

d) Keeping head and upper body in an erect and relaxed position.

More yet to come in the weeks ahead on the slide.

Over the next few weeks, the curling club will be advertising its leagues and times. Watch for those ads and be sure to take note of convenient times for you to curl.

Phone Ed Hill at 886-3925, Larry Penonzek at 886-9134 or Doreen Stewart at 886-7891. Any one of them would be more than pleased to sign you up for a fun season of curling.

Choosing Wellness

Seniors seek activity

by David Fraser

Some older adults are not content to only live longer. They want to live well. That's the focus of Choosing Wellness, an initiative of the BC Ministry of Health.

Doris Fuller welcomed over 40 men and women to an 'information meeting' at St. Bartholemew's Anglican Church Hall on Wednesday morning and invited them to help themselves to any of the excellent books and pamphlets on the subject Choosing Wellness.

Since June a Choosing Wellness group of 15 to 20 seniors has met monthly in Sechelt. There are also groups forming in Madeira Park and Gibsons.

Choosing Wellness is a program of healthful living for seniors who want to have a choice over their own aging process. The program provides information that helps seniors deal with many common concerns about health and lifestyle changes.

One premise of the Choosing Wellness concept is that friends are good medicine. "Being well is not just the absence of illness. It's when social and emotional needs are being met," says Sandra Hughes, who has helped set up groups on the Sunshine Coast. "Some illness is related to pure loneliness."

Providing opportunities for seniors to meet can prevent illness. Hughes says Choosing Wellness is aimed primarily at seniors who don't get out much. People who have experienced a loss are more likely to get ill than those who haven't.

Hughes points out that each community has individual needs. That is why the Coast Garibaldi Health Unit, acting as facilitators, gets seniors in different communities to fill out questionnaires to find out the kind of services they would like to see in their communities.

At information meetings, seniors are asked to rank in importance such services as affordable housing, a seniors drop-in centre, transportation, resources for self-help, buddy systems, telephone trees, hobbies and crafts, extension courses, forums and discussion groups.

Other issues of concern are legal services, home maintenance and exercise programs.

At the Gibsons meeting seniors ranked affordable housing and a drop-in centre as their chief areas of concern. Hughes says weekly drop-in programs are being set up at the United Church, Anglican Church and Roman Catholic Church in Gibsons. Eventually, it is hoped to provide inexpensive hot noon meals, games and a place to meet and talk.

Hughes says the Gibsons 'Meals on Wheels' program is an excellent service. "But the people are still alone."

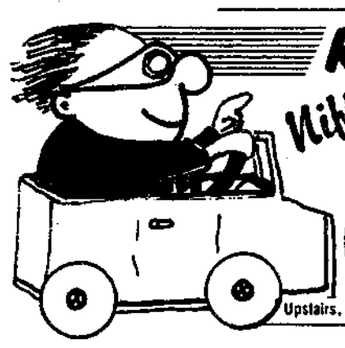
"We have an excellent Home Support Society here on the Sunshine Coast but the longer we maintain good health, the less need we will have for the services of the Home Support Society," says Gwen Robertson.

Several seniors described drop-in centres which they had attended in other parts of Canada and one, especially, in North Vancouver called 'Silver Harbour' which was described as a 'hive of activity' with lunches served, games played, discussion groups, etc.

It was proposed that this group form a society in order to apply for funds for the establishment of a drop-in centre. Everyone appeared to agree.

The next Choosing Wellness meeting will be held at the Coast Garibaldi Clinic on Monday at 10 am.

For more information about the Choosing Wellness program call Doris Fuller at 886-9985 or the Garibaldi Health Unit at 886-8131.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On Sunday morning, Terry Fox Run participants set out from Sunnycrest Mall in Gibsons individually rather than en-masse.

—Vern Elliott photo

Coast Club for university women

by Cennie Grainger

The Canadian Federation of University Women is a national organization of women who have earned a university degree. Since its inception in 1919 the organization has grown to a membership of 12,000 women belonging to 118 clubs across Canada.

One of its newest member clubs is the CFUW of the Sunshine Coast which is beginning its third year with a membership drive. Besides enjoying new friends, members find they benefit from sharing their education with one another as well as their community.

By means of guest speakers or club projects members are stimulated to have an intelligent interest in public affairs, be they social, political, cultural or scientific. They are encouraged to participate in such affairs to the fullness of their qualifications.

Supporting a sound concept of educational values and maintaining high standards of public education in Canada is an important goal of CFUW. In this regard bursaries and grants are awarded to high school and university graduates.

This year the CFUW of the Sunshine Coast will be offering a bursary to a mature woman student.

At the national annual meetings, club representatives vote on resolutions relating to education, the status of women, human rights and the quality of life. The national organization and member clubs then make a concerted effort to have the adopted resolutions implemented by the appropriate level of government.

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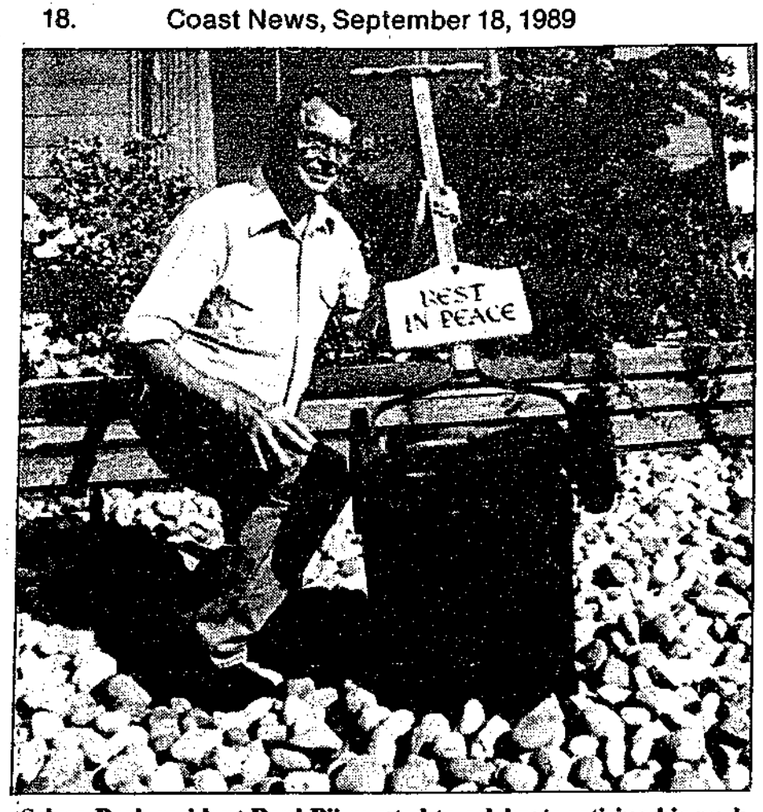


Selma Park resident Paul Pii wanted to celebrate retiring his push mower for good after 35 years of grass-cutting so he installed this sculpture in his beachfront yard which contains only cobblestones, not grass. The sculpture, bearing the words "Rest in Peace" has drawn grins from passers-by. —David Fraser photo

At the Arts Centre

Prominent author to visit

by Ellen Frith

It's difficult to go into a book store in Britain without noticing the popularity of Helen Forrester's many novels. She is one of U.K.'s best and favourite authors but, fortunately for us, she lives in Canada and near enough to the Sunshine Coast to attend a Canada Council sponsored reading at the Sechelt Arts Centre on Friday, September 22. I, for one, can hardly wait.

Perhaps Forrester's best known work is her four volume autobiography **Twopence to Cross the Mersey, Liverpool Miss, By the Waters of Liverpool and Lime Street at Two.**

These are an intriguing, plain

HELEN FORRESTER

speaking and blatantly honest insight into a young girl's life dominated by dire circumstance and parental domination. For anybody who has ever thought, even for a fleeting moment, that being poor was romantic, Forrester explains, without self-pity, just exactly how hard it is to grow up deprived of even the simplest needs.

Besides these non-fictional works, Forrester has written a good number of novels which are warm, witty, full of believable characters, and each with subtle descriptions which allow the reader to create the various scenes in which the stories evolve in sharp detail. One of her best is **Three Women of Liverpool.**

Forrester lived through the Liverpool Blitz during World War II and she uses the experience effectively in this novel as in the last volume of her autobiography.

Liverpool, albeit in friendlier times, is also the setting of **Liverpool Daisy,** Forrester's warm-hearted story of an Irish woman earning a few extra shillings walking the streets.

There is one novel set in Canada, **The Latchkey Kid** which reveals the sometimes ridiculous social climbing which takes place in small towns, in this case, one in Alberta. Forrester now lives in Edmonton and has done so since 1953 when her husband, a native of India, joined the staff at the University of Alberta.

She has also written **The Moneylenders of Shahpur** set in India.

At 70 years old, Forrester is undaunted by the severe tribulations of her early years and says she has no intentions of giving up writing books. In fact, in October, she is off again to India to research another novel.

By all accounts Forrester is a popular reader, as good storytellers usually are, and she told me in a recent telephone conversation she is "most anxious to visit the Sunshine Coast."

Friday, September 22, promises to be an enjoyable evening. Join us at the Sechelt Arts Centre.

Arts beat

On Wednesday, September 20 at 8 pm at the Arts Centre in Sechelt, film buffs will be treated to a recent Japanese feature which many locals have heard raves about and few have had the chance to see.

A Taxing Woman (made in 1987 by writer/director Juzo Itami) is a bitingly funny satire of the corruption that lurks beneath the facade of Japanese politeness.

Juzo Itami, who has cast his wife in the lead role, has made a big and sudden splash on the Japanese film scene (**Tampopo** 1986).

The concept of 'taxing' is explored in another sense with the 1975 Canadian short **Tax: The Outcome of Income** which will precede the feature.

Admission to all films in the Fall Series is $3.50, $3 for students and seniors at the door.

LIFE DRAWING SESSIONS

On September 19 at 10 am the regular Tuesday Life Drawing Sessions at the Arts Centre resume. These sessions are designed as an opportunity for artists to come together to draw from a live model and many make it part of their regular routine.

Bring your own drawing materials (avoid any which might stain the rug) and $3 to cover costs.

Quilters expanding

by Julie Crucil

Due to growing interest in quilting, the Sunshine Coast Quilters Guild is expanding to form an umbrella organization which will hold its first meeting on Thursday, September 21, from 10 am to 3 pm at Greenecourt.

Coffee will be available for sale but bring your own lunch. New members from all over the peninsula are encouraged to participate.

The meeting will include workshops showing new innovations in quilting, a slide show featuring award winning contemporary Canadian quilts and samples of local quilting. Prospective members interested in joining the group are encouraged to bring a sample of their own work.

The mandate of the new group includes providing informative workshops, classes and speakers for all interested quilters on the Sunshine Coast. This fall, classes in beginners basic quilting, machine applique and quilting, colour theory and dyeing have been planned, as well as classes which concentrate on quilting patterns such as the log cabin, trip around the world, samplers and story quilts.

Classes will be held at various times during the day, evening, or all day workshops in Madeira Park, Sechelt and Gibsons.

For more information about classes, contact Patricia Crucil at 885-9408 or pick up a schedule at Sew Easy in the Trail Bay Mall, Sechelt or at Sew Much More in Gibsons.

For more information on the Sunshine Coast Quilters Guild, contact president Jean Peters at 883-2423.

Rhythms of Life

Handling crankiness

by Penny Fuller

Crankiness is a normal part of the human condition. There isn't anybody, even your favourite saint, who doesn't wake up some mornings wanting to chew out everyone they come in contact with.

Even the most spiritually evolved being sometimes feels like a bear coming out of hibernation. The difference between saints and us normal Joes is in the way we handle those moods.

The planet Mars, named for your favourite warmongering deity, has created a bad name for itself, stirring up trouble whenever it passes by a place in the sky that coincides with a sensitive spot in a person's birth chart - like where the Sun or Moon were located when that person was born.

Astrologically, Mars represents aggression/assertion, that high-energy, sometimes combative aspect of your personality, that keeps the adrenalin flowing. When it lines up with a place in the heavens that is significant to you, you're liable to experience an overload of that energy and it can cause problems.

This week, Mars enters the sign of Libra and it will move through that portion of the sky until the first week of November. This will affect anyone born when the Sun was in Aries (March 21 to April 21), Libra (September 24 to October 23), Capricorn (December 22 to January 20) or Cancer (June 22 to July 22). These people, in particular, will feel the need to assert their egos quite strongly for a two or three day period during the next six weeks.

While the actual stressful time only lasts a few days, the after effects can be quite destructive if you don't watch yourself. There are two distinct, but equally unhealthy ways that these signs are likely to handle this energy.

Aries and Capricorn are both liable to explode at people around them. The problem is that the force with which you express your dissatisfaction may be out of proportion to the issue, and the reaction you get may be equally exaggerated. Then you have to apologize later and often the essence of the problem, which was valid, gets lost in the effort to patch things up.

Libra and Cancer, on the other hand, are more likely to swallow their angry feelings and simply become somewhat self-destructive. This can result in something as minor as a headache or as major as a car accident.

Probably any issue that arises during this time, which causes you anger, is one that really does need to be cleared. But communication isn't facilitated by either explosions or withdrawal. When you experience that anger, try to find a physical outlet for the surplus adrenalin before you do anything else. Run, beat a pillow, do push-ups or go somewhere isolated and yell for 10 or 15 minutes.

Then decide the best way to discuss the problem with the other people involved. Try, when you're talking to them, to avoid blame and simply express (in words) the irritation you're feeling.

It would also be helpful to others if, when you know you're feeling cranky, you warn them. You don't have to justify it or apologize. A simple warning of "I'm feeling really irritable today. I'll try not to snap at you but maybe you could help me by just staying out of my face for a while."

That way people are less likely to aggravate you or be hurt by a sudden explosion.

Elphinstone District Girl Guides of Canada has openings for girls age nine to 17 this fall.

The girls meet at various locations throughout the Gibsons and Roberts Creek areas.

New and old members may register for Sparks, Brownies, Guides, Pathfinders and Rangers at the Gibsons United Church Hall September 11, 6:30 pm.

New leaders are needed to help the girls with programs.

If interested please contact Mrs. P. Sheldon 886-7848 or Mrs. R. Martin 886-8626 for further information.

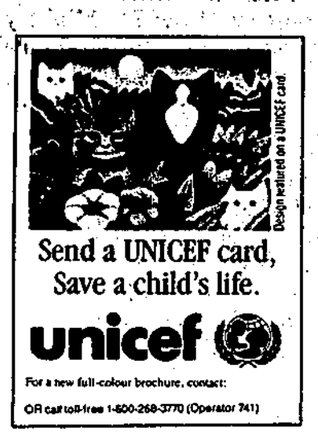
Art rental

September 25 from 10 am to 1 pm is the next date to select an original painting or print to enjoy in your home or office during the "colourless" days of winter ahead!

We've a big change to announce! Beginning Tuesday, November 7, all rental days will fall on the first Tuesday of every month from 2 pm to 4 pm and 6 pm to 8 pm.

Selections will be changing each rental date, so come often. See you there!

For further information call: Marjorie 885-7904, Diane 885-2264 or Doreen 885-7651.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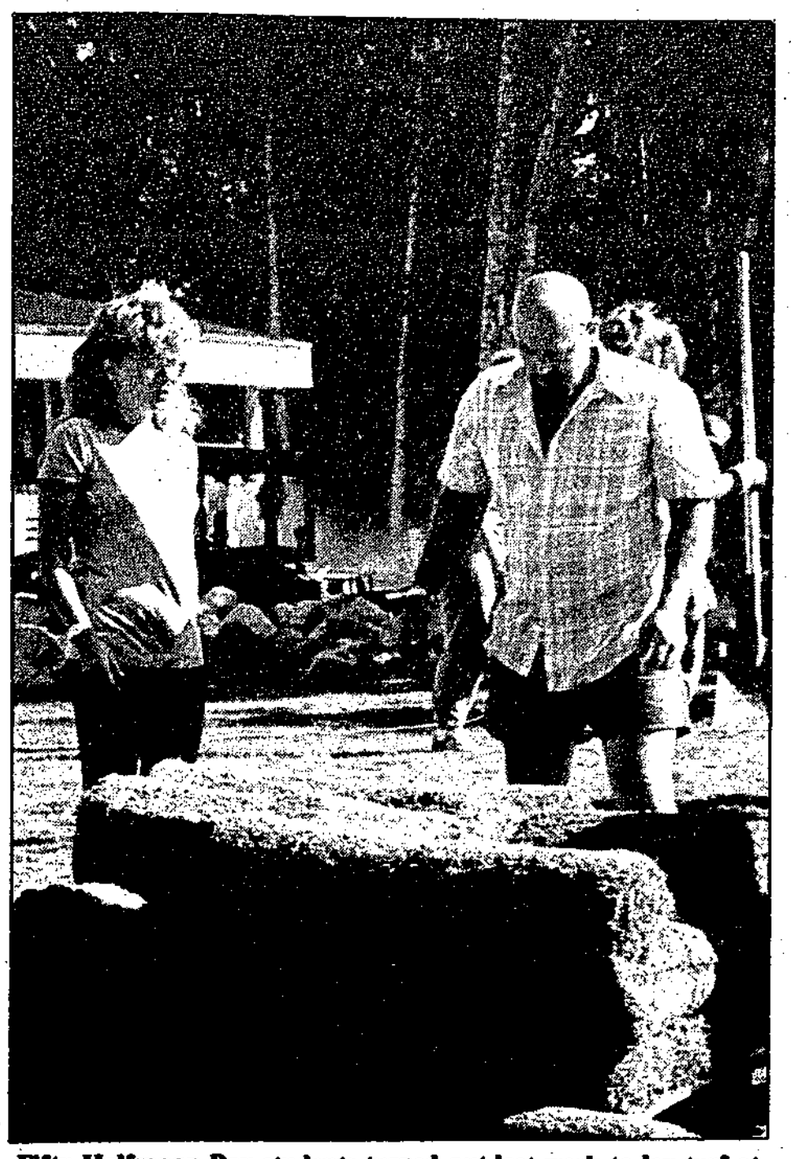

Fifty Halfmoon Bay students turned out last week to lay turf at their new community school grounds. Halfmoon Bay Elementary Principal Roger Douglas says parents have been extremely supportive of the long term plan for the school complex which includes a daycare and preschool. —David Fraser photo

Halfmoon Bay Happenings

Work party on new school lawns

by Ruth Forrester, 885-2418

It was quite a sight to behold when about 50 parents of children attending the new school at Halfmoon Bay showed up as a work party to prepare the lawns on the schoolgrounds last week.

This type of community spirit is to be highly praised and shows a sincere interest in the school and its activities. This will make for a much nicer play area for the children as well as adding to the aesthetic value of the project.

Yet another work party project is planned for the new Halfmoon Bay Child Care Centre on September 23 and 24. The goal is to put in the water, electricity and sewer.

Please show up at the new school at 9 am and if you cannot work perhaps you could help provide refreshments.

If you plan to help please call 885-3654 or 885-5147.

SHOPPERS BUS

The SCRD has come up with the solution to the shoppers bus service. Beginning September 20 the bus will be on Wednesdays instead of Thursdays. The Paratransit bus will make the additional trip to their regular schedule on Wednesdays only.

It will leave Cowrie and Trail at 8:15 am and leave Southwood and Redrooffs to Fawn and Redrooffs and Highway 101 at 8:35 am to arrive in Sechelt at 8:50.

In the afternoon it will leave Cowrie and Trail via Redrooffs to Halfmoon Bay at 1:05 pm, leave Halfmoon Bay via Redrooffs, Southwood and Fawn at 1:30 pm to arrive in Sechelt at 1:55 pm.

Shop Easy have agreed to change the delivery day to Wednesday for the convenience of the shoppers bus group, so hopefully, the change will soon be adjusted to and will suit those who use the service.

Family Bulk Foods are also changing seniors' discount day to Wednesday and Thursday.

Everyone has expressed their gratitude to George Hopkins who provided the service for so many years above and beyond the call of duty. There is a certain amount of sadness felt by those who got together every Thursday for so many years, but it's one of the prices which must be paid for 'progress'.

PRE-SCHOOL

The Welcome Beach Preschool building has arrived safely at the new Halfmoon Bay schoolground.

There are openings for three and four year olds and for further information and registration call Joan Lee at 885-5825. Also please note that the annual general meeting is on September 21 at 8 pm in the library of the new school.

If renovations are completed in time the opening date will be October 4. There is a need for some help with renovations etc. and if you are willing to lend a hand please call Laurie Petula at 885-5496.

WEDDING BELLS

A pretty wedding ceremony took place last week in Vancouver when Louise, daughter of Grace Rutherford, formerly of Halfmoon Bay exchanged vows with Tom Ries. Donna Mandelkau, a Gibsons resident prior to moving to Vancouver was Maid of Honour, while Best Man was Mark Skelliscy.

Relatives from Toronto and Winnipeg as well as friends from nearer home gathered at the reception at Brock House to wish the happy couple well.

Louise spent her childhood and school years in Halfmoon Bay and I know that we all wish Mr. and Mrs. Ries much happiness together.

A SPECIAL GUEST

Mr. Ed Surtees, a long time and well known resident of Halfmoon Bay, was a special guest at last week's meeting of the Suncoast Writers' Forge. Despite his age of 91, Ed is alert and fit and made the evening most interesting by reading from some of his written works. He is one of the few Vimy Ridge survivors left to tell tales of the Great War and it is good to know that he has kept records of those years.

We sincerely hope that he will do us the honour of joining us more often at Forge meetings which take place on the second Wednesday of each month at the Rockwood Centre.

The Festival of the Written Arts committee will be holding their huge sale of all kinds of items at the Rockwood Centre on Saturday, October 28. They will be happy to receive any articles, big or small which you would care to donate for this event.

Last year there was a huge lineup waiting for the doors to open for this sale and it was well worth the wait. You could drop off goods at the Rockwood Centre any time between now and the sale date and are assured that your donations will be greatly appreciated.

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Roberts Creek

Brownies and Guides sign

by Jeanie Parker, 885-2163

Registration for Roberts Creek Brownies, Guides and Pathfinders is tonight, September 18 from 6:30 to 8 pm in the Community Use Room at Roberts Creek Elementary.

St. Aidan's Anglican Church commences its mid-week services this Wednesday, September 20 at 10:30 am. A bible study will follow.

ANNIVERSARY TEA

The Roberts Creek Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital celebrates its 25th anniversary with a tea next Sunday, September 24 from 2 to 4 pm at the Roberts Creek Legion.

LAST CALL

One last call for registrations for Rainbow Preschool. Pick up a form at Seaview Market or telephone Lori Swan at 886-9656.

Parents are also reminded to indicate their wishes for a story time at the Roberts Creek Library by dropping a note in the suggestion box.

LEGION LINEUP

Members of the Roberts Creek Legion are reminded of the general meeting this Wednesday, September 20 at 7:30 pm.

Entertainment at the little legion this weekend features Norman Glass, a real crowd pleaser.

Originally from Scotland, Robert Smith is reputed to be an unparalelled banjo player. He'll be performing at Branch 219 September 29 and 30. Saturday, September 30 will be an English Pub Night with a Ploughman's Dinner and guest spots by locals Len Headde and Catherine Kelly.

Coming to the legion in October are the Wild Deuces, a country music duo on October 6 and 7, and Barbara Farrell on October 13. Back by popular demand on October 14 are Harbour Lights. This 17-piece orchestra is always a real treat, so come early.

Sechelt Chamber offers services

The Sechelt and District Chamber of Commerce is now able to offer office services to its members for a reduced charge. The Chamber has had a facsimile machine installed, courtesy of the BC Ministry of Tourism, and this is available for members' use.

The Chamber also has a photocopier and postage meter available for use by members.

For further information and a fee schedule please contact the Chamber office at 885-3100.

An often overlooked benefit of being a Chamber member is the group insurance program available through the Chamber of Commerce Employee Benefit Program.

This program has been developed to provide the small employer (or self-employed person) with an opportunity to offer employee benefits at rates usually available only to much larger employers.

Under this program the employer can choose from a wide range of benefits to meet the needs of the company and its employees.

If you are interested in this program please give the Chamber a call at 885-3100.

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Build skills and confidence in English, Math, Science, and Computers in our Adult Basic Education Program. You can work towards further training, university entrance, a better job, or simple personal satisfaction.
Space is still available in day and evening classes.
For registration information, phone 885-9310 between 12:30 and 7 p.m. Monday to Friday.
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Quote Of The Week

The purpose of justice is the appearance of unity amongst man.

Baha'i Writings

Informal discussions Mon. Eves. 886-2078 886-7329

Howard Webster (left) of Shorncliffe received cheque from Sechelt Legion representative. (See Sechelt Scenario.)

School District No. 46 Sunshine Coast

School District Motto

The Sunshine Coast School District has adopted the logo shown here, and we now need a motto to go with it!

All parents, residents, and District employees are asked to suggest a statement which could be used to exemplify our School District and our goals in education.

The suggestions below have been made for the district motto. Please help us by indicating which statement you feel fits the best, or by suggesting one of your own in the space provided.

- Creating Our Future ☐
- Challenge To Grow ☐
- Education Is Our Future ☐
- Caring To Learn - Learning To Care ☐
- Our Schools - Places To Learn ☐
- _____ ☐

Please send your suggestions to:

David Short
Director, District Resource Centre
School District No. 46 (Sunshine Coast)
Box 619, Gibsons, B.C. V0N 1V0

or drop them off at any school, or at the School Board offices in Gibsons.

This Pass Thru rear truck window has 2 sliding centre sections that slide open to provide access to a camper shell - or for additional cab ventilation. A metal lock provides security when the window is closed. Installation instructions included.

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Saturday 8:30 am - 12:30 pm

The Sunshine COAST NEWS Notice Board

Women Who Love Too Much support group, confidential and anonymous. Tuesdays at 7:30. Call for information 886-2008, 886-8788, or 886-9539.

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

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

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

Adult Children of Alcoholics meeting Monday nights, 7:30 pm at St. Mary's Church Hall, Gibsons - Call Anna 885-5281.

Sunshine Coast Cancer Society first meeting of the 89/90 season Monday, September 18 at 1 pm in the Regional District boardroom. All welcome.

Shorncliffe Auxiliary will resume its regular monthly meetings Tuesday, September 19 at 1:30 pm in the Shorncliffe Conference Room. Please plan to attend as this is an important meeting.

Amnesty International will be holding meetings every third Wednesday of the month at Sechelt Elementary at 7:30 pm starting September 20. New members welcome.

Doll/Toy Show and Sale in Kelowna, September 24 at 10 am, Westbank Lions Community Centre. Everyone welcome. 40 tables, antique to modern. Call for information 1-769-4365.

Attention Women who are interested in seeing the **Aglow Fellowship** continue, planning meeting with lunch will be held at 237 Pratt Rd., Gibsons, Monday, September 18 at 6 pm. For information call 886-9576 or 886-8594.

The Alpha Omega Foundation meeting will be September 20 at 7:30 pm at 5933 Skookumchuk Drive, Sandy Hook. For information call 885-4433. Agenda - Grant application etc., organic produce available.

Heart to Heart begins September 26 - a program of 8 weekly information and support meetings for heart patients and their partners. To register call 885-3648.

Gibsons B.C. Friends of Schizophrenics general meeting Monday, September 25 at 7:30 pm at the Coast Garibaldi Health Unit, S. Fletcher Rd., Gibsons. All welcome.

Sunshine Coast Unitarian Fellowship will be meeting Sunday, Sept. 24, 10 am -noon. Information call Anne 886-7988.

All NDP members are urged to attend Founding Meeting of New Mackenzie constituency, September 24 in Powell River. Rides 886-3242.

M.S. Support Group meeting September 26 ay 7 pm at Totem Lodge. For more information call 885-3387.

Sechelt Seniors exercise classes starting September 25 at 11 am in the Seniors Hall. Anyone wishing to join a group for **conservation of salmon and trout** call Alex at 886-8310.

Professor Michael Pentz Veterans against nuclear arms (VANA) Monday, September 18 at 7:30 pm H.R. MacMillan auditorium, 1100 Chestnut Street, Vancouver.

Canadian Federation of University Women of the Sunshine Coast monthly meeting will be Monday, September 25 at 11:30 am at Kirkland Centre. Report on CFUW annual meeting in Edmonton by Jo Fraser. Prospective members phone 885-9589.

General meeting of **Gibsons Landing Merchants Association** will be Monday, September 18 at 7:30 pm at the office of Janet Webb in the Gibsons Quay (next to the Omega). Agenda: street signs, upcoming elections and dues. Rob Buchan will be our guest. Executive Meeting only on Monday September 18 at 8:45 am at the Landing General Store. Please attend.

Coastal Association for the Preservation of the Environment (CAPE) resume meetings on Sunday September 24 at 7:30 pm at Rockwood Lodge. We meet on the last Sunday of every month. New members welcome. For information call 885-7502.

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PEP prepares for disaster

The new natural gas pipeline, earthquake preparedness and ways to notify the public in the event of a disaster were some of the topics discussed by the Sunshine Coast Emergency Planning Group at its monthly meeting last Thursday.

The emergency executive committee discussed last summer's operations of the Provincial Emergency Program (PEP), which included searches for hikers at Gambier Island and a local mountain in August. The hikers were located unharmed by search and rescue personnel.

It was pointed out that as the Sunshine Coast does not have its own radio station it would be difficult to inform the community in the event of a major emergency. The procedure would involve contacting PEP authorities who would in turn contact CBC offices in Vancouver.

It was noted however that this could be a convoluted way of broadcasting emergency information as approval would first have to come from head offices in Toronto.

Also discussed was the lack of an alternate route to Highway 101 for emergency relief operations, except for Lower Road and a new loop that will hook up Mason Road and West Sechelt.

The next meeting of the Emergency Planning Group is on October 12 at 3 pm in the SCRD boardroom in Sechelt.

Sunshine Coast Regional District
BULLETIN BOARD

Royal Terraces Building
5477 Wharf Rd., Sechelt

P.O. Box 800, Sechelt, B.C. V0N 3A0 **885-2261**

UPCOMING MEETINGS

Thursday, Sept. 28, at 3 pm
Parks Committee meeting
Thursday, Sept. 28, at 7:30 pm
Public Utilities Committee meeting
Thursday, Sept. 28
Regular Board meeting
(to follow PUC)

GARBAGE COLLECTION

Please note that the contents of TWO **Standard Garbage Containers** per week will be picked up from each premise by the disposal contractor.

To ensure pick-up please have your containers at curbside by 8:00 am. Also to prevent littering please use suitable 16 gallon containers that can be closed securely.

If you have more garbage that you wish the contractor to pick up, you may purchase Garbage Tags at the Regional District Office, Kingo Diesel or from the truck operators.

Garbage tags cost $5.00 per booklet of 10 tags.

Thank you.

SPECIAL THANKS TO GEORGE HOPKINS

The Regional District
Director Brett McGillivray
and Director Peggy Connor
wish to extend a

SPECIAL THANK YOU
to George Hopkins
for providing the
Shoppers Bus
for the residents of
Roberts Creek & Halfmoon Bay

HALFMOON BAY BUS SERVICE

In order to accommodate shopping trips and appointments, two extra bus runs have been added for WEDNESDAY ONLY for the Halfmoon Bay area.

They are as follows:

ADDITIONAL BUS TRIPS WEDNESDAY ONLY
(Beginning September 20, 1989)

Additional Trip #1 - Wednesday ONLY

Leave	**Cowrie & Trail**	**8:15 am**
Leave	**Southwood & Redrooffs to Fawn & Redrooffs & Hwy 101**	**8:35 am**
Arrive	**SECHELT**	**8:50 am**

Additional Trip #2 - Wednesday ONLY

Leave	**Cowrie & Trail VIA Redrooffs to Halfmoon Bay**	**1:05 pm**
Leave	**Halfmoon Bay VIA Redrooffs, Southwood & Fawn**	**1:30 pm**
Arrive	**SECHELT**	**1:55 pm**

CHAIRMAN'S OFFICE HOURS

Chairman Peggy Connor will not be holding Office Hours during the week of September 18th

Due to the annual conference of the Union of BC Municipalities

Her regular office hours Wednesdays 10:30 am to 3:30 pm will resume the following week

SPRINKLING REGULATIONS

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

- Monday, Wednesday, Friday, from 7-10 am
- Monday, Wednesday, from 7-9 pm

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

- Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, from 7-10 am
- Tuesday, Thursday, from 7-9 pm

Note: Only 1 Sprinkler per Property is Permitted

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

A meeting to review the
FINAL DRAFT
of the
SECHELT INLETS COASTAL STRATEGY
will be held
Tuesday, October 3, 1989 at 7 pm
at the
Sunshine Coast Regional District Office
5477 Wharf Road, Sechelt

Materials to be presented at the meeting will be available for viewing at the **Sunshine Coast Regional District Office** after **Sept. 25, 1989.**

Sunshine Coast Regional District

REFERENDUM
September 23, 1989

West Howe Sound Library Service Unit Establishment Bylaw No. 324, 1989

WHEREAS the Board of the Sunshine Coast Regional District has been requested to establish a service unit for the purpose of providing grant-in-aid to the Gibsons Library Society;

AND WHEREAS the consent of the Electors of Electoral Areas 'E' and 'F' is to be obtained;

AND WHEREAS the annual amount to be raised shall not exceed $50,000.00.

TAKE NOTICE that the above is a synopsis of a proposed bylaw on which the vote of the electors of Electoral Areas 'E' and 'F' will be taken at:

1. Cedar Grove Elementary School - AREA 'E'
2. Langdale Elementary School - AREA 'F'

on September 23, 1989, between 8 am and 8 pm, and that Michael B. Phelan has been appointed returning officer for the purpose of taking and recording the vote.

AND TAKE NOTICE that the full bylaw may be inspected at the Regional District Offices, 5477 Wharf Road and that the synopsis is not intended to be and is not to be understood as an interpretation of the bylaw.

ALSO TAKE NOTICE that an advance poll will be held at the Regional District Office on Wednesday, September 20, 1989, between the hours of 11 am and 5 pm.

Dated at Sechelt, B.C. September 6, 1989
L. Jardine
Administrator

DOG CONTROL INFORMATION

The enforcement officer for the Sunshine Coast Regional District Dog Control By-Law can be reached at the Town of Gibsons offices during regular office hours - 886-2274.

Please note: The afternoon **EMERGENCY** phone number is **885-5111**

1989 DOG TAGS
May be purchased for $5
at the SCRD office or
at the Town of Gibsons office.

NOTICE TO AQUACULTURE INDUSTRY

The
Sunshine Coast Regional District
WILL NOT ACCEPT
Fish Farm Wastes (Morts)
at the Sechelt Landfill Site
AFTER OCTOBER 20, 1989

S.K. Lehmann
Works Superintendent

PENDER HARBOUR AQUATIC AND FITNESS CENTRE

Box 361, Madeira Park, B.C. V0N 2H0
Phone: 883-2612

AQUATIC & FITNESS DIRECTOR - Robi Petraschuk

The Pender Harbour Aquatic Centre has a 20m swimming pool, Sauna, Swirl Pool, and a well equipped Fitness Room. During unscheduled hours the facility is available for rentals. The rental fee of $42 per hour includes 2 lifeguards, pool and fitness room.

Phone our staff and they will help you plan a party or get-together

Programme Sept. 18th to Dec. 10th, 1989

Pool open the week of Sept. 11 for Public Swims only (except Early Bird)

TIME	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.	SAT/SUN
8:00am -9:30	Early Swim Laps only		Early Swim Laps only		Early Swim Laps only	
9:00am	Ladies Ex. 9-10		Ladies Ex. 9-10	Sechelt Nurs. Sch.	Ladies Ex. 9-10	
9:30am	Ladies Swim		Ladies Swim		Ladies Swim	
11 am	Pre-School		Water Babes			
11:30	Pre-School		Pre-School		Pre-School	
12:00	Public Swim	Adult Swim	Public Swim	Adult Swim	Public Swim	
1:00pm	Pre-School	Aqua Fit	Pre-School	Aqua Fit	Pre-School	
1:30pm	Parents & Tots FR		Pre-School			
2:00pm		Pre-School				Public Swim
2:30pm		Pre-School				
3:30pm	Syncro Star 1&2	S. Res. & Bronze Med.	Royal Life Youth L.S. Club	Red Cross Programs	RLY Club Pool Rats	2:00-4:00 FR Sun only
6:00pm	Public	Public	Public	Public	Public	Public
8:00pm	Adults	Swim	Adults	Adults	Swim	Swim
9:30pm	ONLY	6:00-9:30	ONLY	ONLY	6:00-9:30	6:00-9:00

CHILDREN 6 & UNDER MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY AN ADULT
Patrons are asked to clear the pool 10 minutes before the end of each swim.
The pool will be closed for statutory holidays.

Fall Fitness Classes

FITNESS TO MUSIC (Aerobics)	WEIGHT TRAINING (Super Circuit)	AQUAFIT TO MUSIC (Water Exercises)
Mon. & Fri. 9-10 am **Mon. & Wed. 7-8 pm**	**Wed. 9-10 am** **Thurs. 7-8 pm**	**Tues. & Thurs. 1-2 pm**

All Classes Begin The Week of Sept. 18
Please call the Aquatic and Fitness Centre at **883-2612**
for rates and specific class information

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Drop off your COAST NEWS Classifieds at any of our convenient Friendly People Places

—IN PENDER HARBOUR—
The Coast News
(Madeira Park Shopping Centre) 883-9099
Marina Pharmacy 883-2888
AC Building Supplies 883-9551

—IN HALFMOON BAY—
B & J Store 885-9435

—IN SECHELT—
The Coast News
(Cowrie Street) 885-3930

—IN DAVIS BAY—
Peninsula Market 885-9721

—IN WILSON CREEK—
Wilson Creek Campground 885-5937

—IN ROBERTS CREEK—
Seaview Market 885-3400

—IN GIBSONS—
B & D Sports
(Sunnycrest Mall) 886-4635
The Coast News
(behind Dockside Pharmacy) 886-2622

DEADLINE IS NOON SATURDAY
FOR MONDAY PUBLICATION
3 PM AT COAST NEWS OFFICES
SECHELT & GIBSONS

Drop off your Classifieds with Lisa Wyles Bland and Judy Eldred (right), the happy new owners of Seaview Market, our "Friendly People Place" in Roberts Creek.

1. Homes & Property

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. #40st

2 beautiful view lots, Granthams Landing, all services available. 931-4681. #38s

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. #38s

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. #38st

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. #38st

Luxury home, fantastic view from every room, 3 bdrms., 3 bathrooms, Madeira Park, $145,000. 988-4310. #38s

Welcome Woods corner lot, gentle slope, ½ acre. 885-5067 or 939-6929. #39s

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. #40st

1½ acre serviced lot backs onto Connor Park, near school. 885-9688 or 988-7906. #36s

1.3 Acres. 5 Lots subdividable. Great Potential. View Lots. Gun Club Rd. 885-3630. #38s

Beautiful large view lot in Lower Gibsons, $45,000. 885-9778. #39s

View lot in Creekside on ravine, fully services, $15,500. 886-8698. #39s

Wanted to buy. 2-3 bdrm view home. Can be an oldie in need of repair but must be solid. Sechelt to Gibsons. 885-7750. #40st

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1. Homes & Property

PRIVATE SALE
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3 BDRM. RANCHER ON POPLAR LANE. $64,900 ONO. The Argosy Group, Anne Gurney 886-2164. #38

2 bdrm., den, 1½ baths, ocean view, lge. livingroom. Short stroll to sandy beach. Almost ¼ acre, only $69,000 Firm. 885-7685. 7-9 pm. #39

3 bdrm. rancher, Central Gibsons, walk to all amenities, $69,000. 886-7640. #39

3 bdrm. modern home, view, Gower, large lot, mint. $140,000. 885-9397 #41st

Selma Park $175,000
3 bdrm. Westwood Casabella, 2400 sq. ft. ocean view, separate lounge and dining room, family room and adjoining kitchen, 3 washrooms, large recreation with wet bar. Wall to wall throughout home, double automatic garage, private sale, no agents please. 885-5592. #41st

O/T 3 bdrm. basement house on beautiful view lot, Granthams, $82,900, phone Norm at 886-9722. #40

Sundowner Hotel & Dining Rooms with all furnishings & equip. on one acre incl. duplex residence. Contact owner, 883-9676 Garden Bay. #40

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Call - 886-2233

2. Births

Neumann: David & Heather are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Jordan Nicole, 7 lbs; on Sept. 10, 1989. A baby sister for Jennifer & Jared. Proud Grandparents are Paul & Gail Mulligan and Alfred & Muriel Neumann; Great Grandparents are Fred & Mary Stenner and Theresa Mulligan. A special thanks to Dr. Lehman & the nurses at St. Mary's. #38

Mike & Kathy Alexander are proud to announce the birth of their second son Stuart Lindsay, Sept. 11/89. Special thanks to Dr. Petzold, Judy, and all staff at St. Mary's Hospital. #38

IT'S A GIRL!
Bill & Cheryl-Lynn Lewis are pleased to announce the arrival of their third child Christina Bonnie, a baby sister for Mike & Robin. Their baby girl was born at 9:26 am on Sept. 14/89 and weighed 7 lbs. 14 ozs. Family and Friends all wish her well. Special thanks to Dr. Berinstein and all the nurses who helped beyond the call of duty. #38

3. Obituaries

DIANOCKY: Joe, passed away Sept. 2 at St. Mary's Hospital, aged 74. A graveside service for family and friends was held at Seaview Cemetary on Sept. 6. #38

LEE: Robert Helmer (Bob) of Sechelt, BC, passed away peacefully on Tuesday, September 12, 1989, at the age of 70, after a year long fight with heart disease. He was born April 23, 1919 at Pender Harbour and was the youngest son of the pioneering family of Ole and Frida Lee. Survived by his loving wife Leona; son Daniel and daughter-in-law Joan of Sechelt, son leonard and daughter-in-law Linda of Coquitlam; daughter Brenda and son-in-law Maurice Siebert of Sechelt; granddaughters Candace and Lindsey; grandsons Michael, Torin, Christopher, Ryan, Robert; also survived by brothers Ernest and Frank Lee; and sister Nancy Nichol. Funeral service was held Saturday, September 16 at 11 am in St. Hilda's Anglican Church, Sechelt. Rev. N.J. Godkin officiated. Interment at Seaview Cemetery, Gibsons was followed by a gathering of relatives and friends at the Sechelt Legion Hall. Devlin Funeral Home Directors. #38

3. Obituaries

HIGGS: Passed away in St. Mary's Hospital, Sechelt, BC on September 12, 1989 after a short illness. W. Leonard Higgs, late of Sechelt. Born May 7, 1928. Predeceased by his son James in 1978, and his father Captain William York Higgs in 1989. Survived by his loving family, his wife of 40 years, Reta; son William Geoffrey of Sechelt; daughter Judy Eldred, of Roberts Creek, daughter Louise of North Vancouver; stepmother Ida of Sechelt; sisters Madeline Warren of Victoria, and Miriam Griffiths of Toronto; grandchildren Jodi and Christy Eldred of Roberts Creek. Funeral service was held Friday, September 15 at 11 am in the Chapel of Devlin Funeral Home, Gibsons. Rev. Esther North officiated. Cremation followed. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Cancer Society would be appreciated. #38

4. In Memoriam

Davidson: Anne, Sept., 22, 1984. September comes with deep regret, a month that we shall never forget. We hold our tears when we speak your name, but the ache in our hearts remains the same. We miss you Anne, and always will. You left a place no one can fill. Ever remembered and sadly missed by Dad, Wayne, Terri, Sherri, Marty, Lynne, Bruce, Sara, Scott, Leeanne and Judy. #38

Shared Thought
Our loved one we shared
And in this show we cared
For in this loss of the moment
We give and show our sorrowment
Knowing that a tear we shead
Will someday be somewhere else led
You are taken from our view
but not forgotten
An emptiness left in the world
we were brought in
A time now inexistant that was
once cherished
By a nature you possessed that
only you merit
You left us wondering why you
every ceased
In sharing the joy you held,
and we believed
But the world goes by and
the latter will go
our Anne is gone and
we miss you so.
Terri & Wayne, Marty, Sherri,
Judy, Dad, Family & friends.

6. Personal

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

Do you need some information to deal with your legal problem? Call the **Legal Information Service 885-5881**; Mondays and Wednesdays 9-4. TFN

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Seeking whereabouts of Elizabeth Thora Anderson which former address was Box 466, Gibsons. Please contact Gerard Fortin, Box 8853 Ste-Foy QC, G1V 4N7, 1-418-653-8042. #38

FEMALE WANTED
Aged 20 to 55, to act in Driftwood Players Nov. production. Please call Nest at 886-7573. No later than Tues. pm. #38

7. Announcements

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

If someone in your family has a drinking problem you can see what it's doing to them. Can you see what it's doing to you? Al-Anon can help. Phone 886-9903 or 886-8656.

Attention Teens
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FUN COUPON BOOKS
Value up to $500 in chips, meals, cash, Keno, drinks, shows, etc., to be used in Las Vegas or Reno Casinos. Information 885-7896. #38

7. Announcements

HEALTH PROBLEMS?
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FOR APPOINTMENT CALL
886-8521

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HOLISTIC HEALERS
We are compiling a directory. Linda 885-7199 or Tina 886-3627. #38

Yoga classes, stretch, relaxation, Carol Brophy Instructor, Teredo Square Conference Room. Thursdays, 10 weeks, beginning Sept. 21, 6:30 - 8:30 pm, $50. 885-4133 days, 885-3331 eves. Susan Sutherland classes, instructors' home, Roberts Creek. Tuesdays, 8 weeks, Sept. 26, 9:15 - 11:15 am, Wed., 8 weeks, Sept. 27, 7:30 - 9:30 pm., $40. 886-7658. #38

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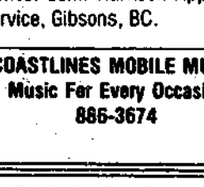
Grey man's wallet, near Pen Hotel, reward for driver's license. 885-5822. #38

10. Found



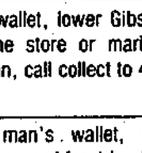
Large foot pump for inflatables found on beach. 886-8465. #38

Smokey grey kitten found in Granthams, Central Ave. Semi-long haired. 886-3288. #38

SPCA Porpoise Bay Picnic site, female black lab cross wearing choke chain & gren collar. 4 white feet. 886-7313. #38

Keys at Armours Beach. 886-3962. #38

11. Pets & Livestock



SPCA SPAYING PROGRAM
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1 yr. old female dog, medium size, nice markings, friendly, needs gd. home. 885-3792. #38

2 female canaries, 2 rabbits (f) w/cage, $40. Ass't exotic finches. Call Dian 885-5984. #40

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16. Garage Sales

Moving Sept. 30. Selling household items, some freebees. 886-3021. #39

All household furniture; 9 piece maple dining suite; blond bedroom suite & desk; classic livingroom - cedar chest; end tables; lamps; crystal, etc. 886-7178. 1-8 pm Mon. Tues. Wed., Sept. 18/19/20, 106 Seaview Place, opposite Country Pumpkin. #38

Sat., Sept. 23, 10-1 pm. 1029 Gower Pt. Rd. #38

Sat., Sept. 23, 10-3 pm. 998 Fairview Rd. Appliances, furniture, & misc. items. #38

Sat. & Sun., Sept. 23 & 24, 10 am. 851 Reed Rd. #38

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17. Barter & Trade

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Inglis heavy duty washer, Viking dryer, gd. cond., $495. 886-2551. #38

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Almond Maytag washer, exc. cond., $200; H-school desks, $10 ea; Maple crib, $75; Large solid wood intertainment centre, $100. 885-7083. #38

12.5 cu. ft. older freezer, runs well, $100; shower doors, gd. cond., $60; Philips suntan lamp, like new, full instructions, $85 OBO. 885-3360 before 9:30 pm. #40

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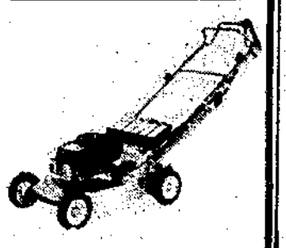

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Gas barbecue, complete with tank, $110. 886-9893. #40

Valley Comfort airtight woodstove, new cond., $400. Easy Glider exercizer, new, $30; humidifier, floor model, $40. 886-7990. #40

Baby things - playpen (mesh type), royal blue with small balloons, $15; stroller, royal blue corduroy; snuggli; Fisher Price mobile. 886-8558. #38

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Padded sides for queen size waterbed. 886-7028. #38

New mountain bike, men's 21" frame paid $430, sell $350; new bike access., saddle bags, fleece covered, helmet, total $175, sell $95; pet carrier, paid $35, sell $25; pair Boston 2-way speakers 14" high, walnut, like new, paid $250, sell $175. 886-3983. #40

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Avalanche freestyle snowboard w/bindings. Gd. cond., $200. 885-3792. #38

Country pine super single waterbed, velour caps, 6 drwrs. mirrored headboard, night table, 1 yr. old, $525. 885-4692. #38

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Ladies new skates, size 8, $25; speed bike, $75; BBQ & propane tank, $75; Ice cream maker, $10; single bed, $175; Steinmax chipper sherder, $85; storage cupboards, mason jars, kitchen utensils, books, etc. 885-4743, 7 to 9 pm. #38

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7' brown sofa, gd. cond., $75. 886-7789. #38

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Alder, maple & cherry firewood, $85 cord. 886-3245. #40

Blue/grey couch, $50; blue velvet tub chair, $50; matching stool, $30; biege swivel rocker, $50; antique radio cabinet, $75; kitchen table, $30; pine coffee table, $30; 10 spd., $30. 886-3675. #38

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Beautiful walnut 4 piece bdrm suite. Exc. cond., $950. 885-7144. #41s

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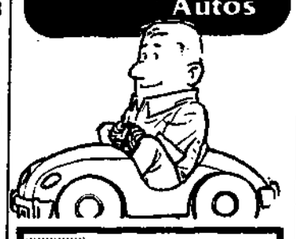
19. Autos



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'78 Plymouth Colt, S/W, auto., gd. cond., $1750 OBO. 885-9288. #40st

1968 Firebird 400, 4 spd., $6500 Firm. 886-4982. #38s

'79 Grand Lemans S/W, small V8, exc. body, well maint., top condition, 112 k, $4000. 885-3183. #38s

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'76 Dodge Aspen S/W, $750. 886-3282. #39

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1978 Dodge ½ ton P/U. Mech. sound, rusty. Gd. util. truck, $500 Bargain, OBO. 886-8445. #39

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19. Autos

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'81 Pontiac Acadian, 4-dr., auto., 1 owner, 54,000 mi., gd. cond., $2100 OBO. 885-7251. #40

1959 Parklane 4-dr hardtop, 430 cu" engine, new rubber. 885-3428 best offer. #38

'76 Chevelle S/W, reliable trans., has rust, $700 OBO. 886-8250. #41st

'81 Lada, auto., $500 OBO. 886-2062. #40

'84 Dodge 600, 4-dr., 2.6, P/S, P/B, A/C, C/C, T/B, N/T; 26' Christ Craft 350 TT, DS, VHF, PR/HW, $5000 each. 886-4802. #40

1979 Chevette, 4-dr., stan., in gd. shape. 883-9278. #40

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Porsche 911E, 930 body, lowered front, flared fenders, whale tail, mech. fuel inject., reduced to $18,500. No test pilots please. 885-7191. #38s

1953 Ford 4 dr. Sedan, run. cond., gd. project, $500. 886-2826. #41s

1984 Chev 4X4 truck, Scottsdale 10, 6.2 l. diesel, low mileage, exc. cond. 886-3940. #42st

'80 Ford F250 flatbed 4X4, $4000 OBO. 885-3469. #39s

'68 Dodge Monaco, no rust, 360 engine, 2-dr., $999 OBO. 886-7632. #39s

1980 Dodge Ram ¾ ton. Extra HD - stepbox - gd. run. cond., $2500 OBO. Ph. 886-2924. #40st

'79 Chevette, 4-dr., auto., $900. Ph. 886-2433. #39s

'87 F150 P/U. Many extras, $9900 OBO. 885-7509 aft. 6 pm. #38st

'59 Morris Oxford, new tune-up, head redone, master cylinder, radials, no rust, $1000 OBO; flat deck trailer, 8'x12', $100 OBO. 886-7859. #38

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'79 Ford T-Bird 302, loaded, $2500 OBO. 885-9646 aft. 5:30 pm. #38

19. Autos

1978 Volvo 265GL station wagon, 6 cyl., 5 speed, power windows, A/C, electric mirrors, AM/FM radio cassette, child proof door locks, roof top luggage carrier, prime condition, $5500 OBO. 885-7522. #38

'80 Camero Z28, 350, auto., fully loaded, exc. cond. 886-4628. #38

1984 Ford van, finished interior incl. fridge, stove, furnace, fold-down bed, seats 5, short wheel base, 6 cyl., auto., P/S, P/B, air, cruise, exc. cond., $9800. 885-3881. #38

1988 Jetta, dark grey, 5 spd., P/S, 5 yr. warranty, $14,500 OBO. 885-7248. #38

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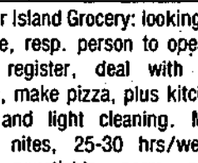
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31. Business Opportunities

Fifth Avenue Collection: New and unique fashion jewellery co. seeking independent representatives. Open houses. See display ad todays paper or phone 483-9285. #38

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A black Plymouth Sundance and a red Chevy collided at the intersection of Highway 101 and Henry Road, near Gibsons, last Wednesday morning. There was a total of three occupants in the vehicles and all, fortunately received only minor injuries. —Kent Sheridan photo

A visit to Port Mellon

by Kirtlye Woodruff

Air emissions from the stacks were also discussed. By 1990, the smell of sulfur should be reduced by a low order recovery boiler designed to diminish contact of sulfur with steam. Electrostatic precipitators, to be installed in three areas, will remove particulate matter from exhaust fumes, rendering them invisible.

After each environmental protection measure was described, our tour guide repeated some variation of the same statement: the upgrade would enable the mill to operate better than the strictest legislation now requires or will in the foreseeable future.

JENNIFER EARWAKER

A significant connection between increased production and reduced pollution is notable by its absence from the presentation.

Earwaker cited recent government mandates on pulp mills to reduce chlorinated organics to 2.5 kilogram per tonne by December 1991 and to 1.5 kilogram per tonne by December 1994.

It was boasted that HSPP would be four years ahead of schedule by meeting the 1.5 kilogram per tonne limit by 1990. But the projected production increase from 665 to 1000 tonnes per day results in the total amount of chlorinated organic pollution being not much different than current levels.

Also not mentioned on the tour, but revealed in a company brochure, is the landfill disposal of filtered impurities resulting from the recycling of chemicals.

The discussion focused on consumer preference for white paper products as being the reason for bleaching the pulp which, in turn, causes pollution. I might add, the expansion is a predictable investment response to an increasing market for pulp and paper of all kinds. If the environmental position of the industry seems overstated, the consumer complicity in the economic realities should not be overlooked.

Finally, we were able to observe the 'elephant' first hand, as we were guided into the pulp machine room, one of the only parts of the mill to remain after the expansion. With hearing protectors in place, the loud, regular pounding, that resounds throughout the hot, steamy room, was dulled.

Our group was led up a flight of stairs into what was called the 'control room', reminiscent of the helm of the Starship Enterprise. A brightly coloured line schematic, which looks like a Manhattan transit map, was displayed above the observation window.

Below, the wall was lined with computers and a panel of gauges and knobs, provided, we were told, to form pulp to customers' exact specifications.

Our guide noted we were in the best control room, the only one with natural light and a view. Before protected control rooms were added, workers were directly exposed to the heat and noise of the production line.

The process taking place was fascinating. A mixture of 99 per cent water and one per cent pulp is pumped onto a forming screen, called a fourdrinier wire, which removes enough water to form a continuous mat of pulp.

Three sets of press rolls squeeze out half the water, which is then evaporated to 15 per cent, passing through an 80-fan dryer from end to end 21 times. The sheets looked to be as wide as a bed sheet is long.

Back inside the forming room, we witnessed the finishing where pulp moves along the conveyor, is cut into sheets 30 inches by 33 inches, stacked in 225 kilogram piles and then is pressed, wrapped and bound with wire into shipping bales.

I expected to see a lot of workers in direct and vigorous contact with production but a single man staffed the control room and about six others were behind a panel of glass on the production floor, responsive, the tour guide said, to the sound of a buzzer which signals any problem in the automated process.

We were then guided into a room where tests are conducted on the pulp about every half hour to determine dirt count, moisture content, brightness and viscosity. A computer records statistics each time a bale passes along the conveyor belt.

Our guide brought out a sheet of finished pulp for inspection. It was a bright white, with the weight and feel of smooth cardboard, and it tore irregularly. The name Kraft (German for strong) pulp seems apt for this product of complex and intensive processing.

And so I have added the company presentation to my notion of the 'elephant'. This giant knows how to present its best image. The pretty, young guide fully advised tour groups of the superlatives and environmental protection efforts that could be claimed.

No longer is the Port Mellon mill only a confusing collection of towers and structures, permeated by sights, sounds, smells and a construction vitality. And now I look at the Kraft paper in my typewriter in a new way.

31. Legal

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Surety Bid Bond or Certified Deposit Cheque is not required.

Tender documents with envelope, plans, specifications and conditions of tender are available free of charge only from Sunshine Coast Highways District Office, Box 740, 1016 Seamount Way, Gibsons, B.C. VON 1V0 between the hours of 8:30 and 4:00 p.m. Monday to Friday, except Holidays.

Phone number of originating office: 886-2294.

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Tucker Forsyth
District Highways Manager
Ministry Official

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IMPORTANT NOTICE
TO MEMBERS OF ST. MARY'S HOSPITAL SOCIETY
The location for the Annual General Meeting has been changed:
From: The Senior Citizens' Hall, Sechelt, BC
To: The Sechelt Indian Band Hall, Sechelt, BC
Wednesday, the 27th day of September, 1989 at the hour of 7:30 pm

E.H. Wright
Secretary to the Board

NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics for a change of name, pursuant to the provisions of the "Name Act" by me, Henry Morrill-Smith of Gibsons, B.C. to change my name from Henry Morrill-Smith to Henry Thomas Smith. #38

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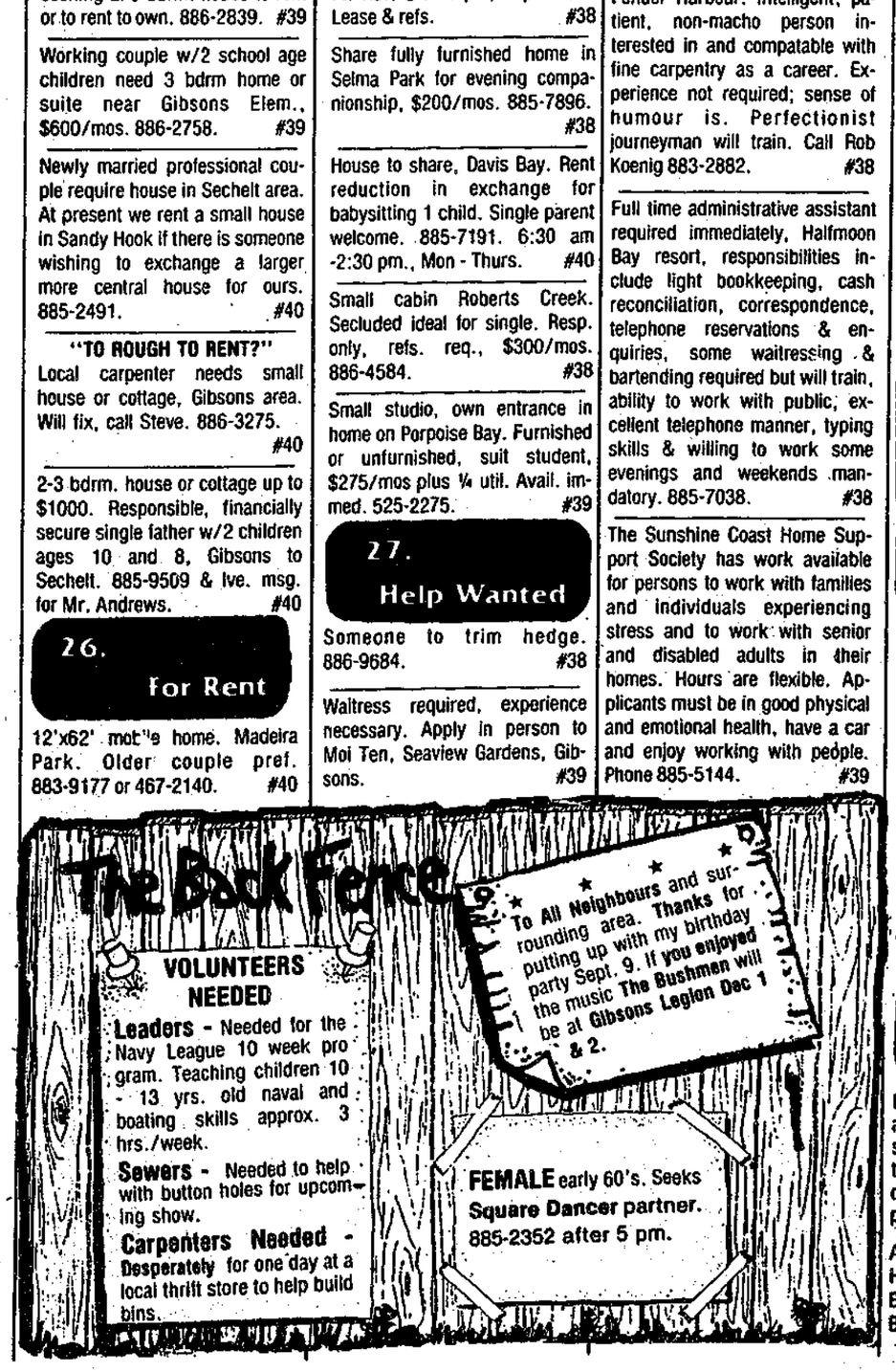

Chosen by the Sechelt Chamber of Commerce this year as Citizens of the Year are: Rob Briscoe, Doug Cameron, Ken Trent, Bill Higgs, Glen Francis, Chief Tony Pike (bottom, right), Roy Wigard, Rick Pearson, Larry Traverner, Chris Caldwel, Sheldon Pidperyhora, Dan Hobbs, Tor Skei, Derek Nelson, Trevor Pike, Gerry Gruner, John Yates, Bob Yates, Bill Krasnikoff, Bob Janis, Doug Allan and Lee Strom. Not pictured are Scott Gremmel, Bob Wing, Ron Shelrud, Jim Wishbone, Bill Green, George Flag and Jim Ansell. —David Fraser photo

Sechelt Volunteers see changes

There's been a lot of changes since Tony Pike joined the Sechelt Volunteer Fire Department in 1970. "There's been a massive change," says Pike, who is serving his second year as chief.

At that time there was a brand new 1969 tanker truck (still in operation), a 1952 fire truck and a 1949 Chevy van rescue wagon.

From 25 members in 1970 the fire department has expanded to 30 members. But although there is a full complement at the present Pike says applicants are always welcome. He says the department likes to have a waiting list and currently there is only one person on the list.

Pike says it's been a busy year so far for the fire fighters, having responded to almost 100 calls to date. Last year there was a total of 97 calls and "These are legitimate call-outs," says Pike, adding that false alarms are "feathered out" by Anderson Alarms.

Pike says the job is a pretty demanding volunteer service. Calls come at any time of the day or night. There are also meetings every Wednesday night and occasional weekend training sessions.

Advance library poll

An advance poll for Saturday's library referendum will be held in the offices of the Sunshine Coast Regional District, 5477 Wharf Road, Sechelt 11 am to 5 pm, Wednesday, September 20.

Voters in Areas E and F of the regional district (the areas on either side of the Town of Gibsons), will be asked to support the library with a slight tax increase. The maximum amount to be raised is $50,000 with the cost to the average household of approximately $12.

The advance poll is for the benefit of eligible voters who are unable to vote on September 23. On Saturday, polls will be open from 8 am to 8 pm at Cedar Grove School (for Area E voters) and at Langdale School (for Area F voters).

To be eligible to vote, you must be 19 years of age or older, a Canadian citizen and a resident for at least 12 months, a BC resident for six months and an Area E or F resident for three months.

Eligible voters who are not on the voters' list may be sworn in by the returning officer on voting day.

According to the library board, a 'yes' vote will enable the library to remain open, to hire additional staff and to increase its collection of books and magazines.

Mayor's Drug Task Force trying to get going

by Ellen Frith

Last Thursday's meeting of the Mayor's Task Force on Drugs got off to a pessimistic start with only a handful of people present and feelings of "where do we go from here" being voiced by all.

"This small group cannot function without the support of the community," Mayor Diane Strom said, but by the end of the meeting, after ideas had been bandied around, it was apparent the group's enthusiasm would carry it through for another month at least and some interesting plans for the fight against drugs on the Sunshine Coast were developed.

The lack of turnout at Thursday's meeting indicated, as Strom said, "not everyone has the same enthusiasm we do," and that "apathy is a tough thing to overcome."

Apparently, several people said, there are many in the community who voice praise for the group's objective but are unwilling to participate in carrying them out.

Sergeant Ed Hill of the Gibsons RCMP said it even more succinctly: "The roar of indifference is deafening in this community."

A good indication, Hill said, of an increase in drug use in a community is a parallel increase of crimes such as break and entry and theft which is, according to Hill, what is happening in Gibsons.

"There are people who are committing crimes tonight to buy cocaine tonight," he said.

It was decided the task force should attempt to communicate with each particular group in the community in a fashion which would indicate exactly how the use of drugs in the community affects that group in particular.

John Kavanagh will have posters printed up and ready for the next task force meeting next month encouraging residents to report any drug activity to Crimestoppers and Sergeant Hill reiterated that the RCMP is willing to address any group in the community in regards to drug use in this area.

The next meeting of the Mayor's Task Force on Drugs is slated for October 11.

Mayor's statement

After she seeks legal advice, Gibsons Mayor Diane Strom will make a public statement regarding the recent controversial firing of Work Superintendent Skip Reeves.

Strom agreed to this after Alderman Gerry Dixon told council at last week's special meeting, that "people feel you should make a statement".

"It will put a better air in the community," he said.

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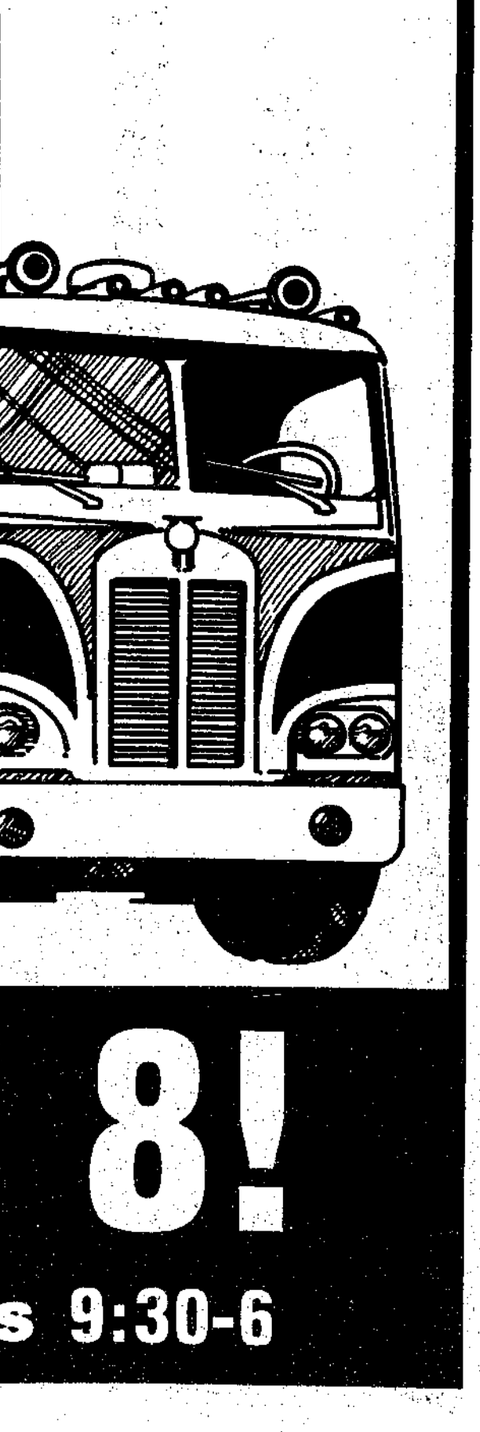

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