

NOON, SEPTEMBER 22, DAVIS BAY.

—Kent Sheridan photo

To Gibsons' dismay

Sewer smell still a problem

by Ellen Frith

In spite of the ongoing improvements to Gibsons sewage treatment plant over the last year or so, a deep breath around that area of the town will still carry to the nose a pong of the malodorous soup being processed on the premises. The neighbours are complaining.

"People tell me about the smell all the time," Gibsons Alderman Gerry Dixon told the Coast News, so last Thursday he decided to tour the facilities again to determine if it was any particular function of the plant causing the trouble. The Coast News went with him.

Sewage Treatment Plant Manager Greg Foss said he was aware of the continuing complaints in regards to the smell and said the weather had a lot to do with it.

"As soon as it starts to rain and gets colder," he said, "people will no longer be able to smell the plant, but there isn't a sewage treatment plant anywhere that is completely odourless."

In May, 1988, Gibsons finally thought it had determined the reason for the odours coming from its sewage treatment plant and had come up with a proposed solution to improve the situation with the assistance of consultants Dayton and Knight.

According to then Public Works Superintendent Skip Reeves, the problem with the system at that time was it did not get hot enough in the digesters.

The way the system works, Reeves said, is that all the sewage is pumped into a huge tank called a digester and a natural process takes place which breaks down any organic material into harmless (and odourless) substances.

Heat is required for this process to work properly and the natural interaction of sewage can apparently generate its own heat. But the problem with Gibsons sewage is it has too much water in it and does not come up to temperature. Because of this, in the past, the digester did not digest properly and it smelled.

Many of those earlier problems have been taken care of, Foss said, and yet, on certain days when the wind blows down towards the town, there continues to be unpleasant odours; it's hydrogen sulphide gas to be exact, Foss said, which is created by sewage.

The town has continued to make "lots of improvements," Foss said, including insulating the two digesters and ventilating them into the ground through perforated culverts surrounded by gravel and wood chips to absorb any smells.

And in the "Blue Dome", which houses the tanks where the sewage solids are separated and prepared for the digesters, air from the air lift system which acts to continually turn the sludge over, is bubbled through eucalyptus oil to further mask any odours.

The result is that, in the Blue Dome at least, "All you can smell is the eucalyptus oil," Dixon said, "and you can certainly smell that!"

Both Dixon and this reporter, though, could definitely smell

the unpleasant gases from time to time in small pockets around the plant but not necessarily in the Blue Dome where the raw sewage comes in for processing.

On a typical day, if it's a rainy one, 350,000 gallons of sewage flows into the plant. During sunnier times, such as last Thursday, there is around 250,000 gallons, three per cent of which is solids, the rest is basically water.

"This discrepancy between wet days and sunny ones shows there are leaks in the system," Dixon said. He said the plant should never have been placed where it is. "It's in the wrong place."

In the Blue Dome, the sewage flows through tanks where it is separated and treated and while the solid sludge is passed into the digesters for pasteurization, the remaining water passes from the aeration tank to a trickling filter, to a secondary clarifier and is finally flushed away into the sea, the outlet for which is 213 metres out and 36.5 metres deep near Gospel Rock.

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Politicians Return

UBCM seen 'informative'

by Ellen Frith

The local Sunshine Coast politicians returned from last week's Union of British Columbia Municipalities (UBCM) 86th Annual Convention in Penticton praising the gathering.

With comments such as, "good convention", "very informative" and "it went exceptionally well", most of the officials attending from the Town of Gibsons, the District of Sechelt and the Sunshine Coast Regional District (SCRD) felt their four-day meeting with close to 1700 other BC mayors and municipal officials was time well spent. And they also felt a number of important issues had been dealt with although perhaps not all were resolved to everybody's complete satisfaction.

Sixteen provincial and federal government departments set up temporary offices around the convention site which made it possible for SCRD members to meet with the relevant provincial government politicians over the issue of the proposed Tetrahedron Wilderness Park for example.

The SCRD used the opportunity, Area A Director Gordon Wilson said, to present the government with a proposal for the alpine areas of Mount Steele, Rainy Mountain and Tetrahedron and Panther Peaks to be designated as a wilderness park. It is also hoped the land

around Lakes Batchelor, Edwards and McNair can be saved for recreational use.

"It was decided at the convention," Wilson told the Coast News, "that all sides will sit down. The government has accommodated us in virtually all areas and were extremely positive."

Jackson Brothers, who is already prepared for logging in the lake areas, is one of the sides to be consulted, Wilson said, but he said he was optimistic something could be worked out.

Area E Director Jim Gurney agreed. "We had a really good meeting with the ministry people in regards to the proposed Tetrahedron Alpine Park," he said.

He also felt the convention was helpful in proving, "Our problems are also someone else's problems too."

The SCRD also met with the Ministry of Municipal Affairs, Wilson said, in regards to a planning grant for the revitalization of Madeira Park.

In total there were 132 resolutions brought forward during the convention in a 'pitch' for delegate support ranging from a call for provincial legislation to regulate the storage of hazardous and toxic waste, and for legislation to require the disclosure of municipal election campaign funding sources, to yet another requesting a return

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Library vote gets 97% support

In an overwhelming show of support for the Gibsons Library, last Saturday, 97 per cent of those residents of Areas E and F who voted said 'yes' to a slight tax increase to help keep the library going.

As one gentleman in Area F put it: "I don't read, I don't want my taxes to go up, but we need a library!"

Four hundred and forty voters went to the polls on Saturday with 261 saying yes in Area E against 11 no's; and 179 in Area F in favour against three opposing.

At Sechelt Chamber

MLA discusses Coast concerns

by Rose Nicholson

In a speech to the Sechelt Chamber of Commerce last week, Mackenzie MLA Harold Long addressed three issues of concern to the Sunshine Coast: the natural gas pipeline, the long awaited Gibsons bypass and proposed introduction of 'super ferries' on the Horseshoe Bay to Langdale run.

Recent protests that the route of the proposed gas pipeline through the watershed of the Greater Vancouver Regional District (GVRD) will diminish the quality of the water do not make much sense in view of the extensive logging presently permitted in the area, Long said. "It's ludicrous that the mayors of Vancouver and the GVRD are blocking a project that is so vital to the Sunshine Coast and Vancouver Island."

Long went on to say that 120,000 cubic metres of logs were taken out of the watersheds last year.

"What they're telling us," he said, "is that it's okay to go into the environment and put roads in and log if we're making money. If I see this project bogging down, I'm going to the

GVRD with my dog and pony show, as I put it, and get more publicity for this area.

"It's time for people to realize that there's more to the province than the Lower Mainland."

As for the long awaited Gibsons bypass, that should be completed by late 1991 or early 1992, Long said, and the project will go to tender as soon as land acquisition and engineering are completed.

"Prior to the logging four years ago we had clear, cool, constant water," says Robbie Petraschuk. "Our water is now down to a trickle - even after a wet summer."

Petraschuk says her family

Long went on to say the other major highway project on the Sunshine Coast is the upgrading of Highway 101 from Secret Cove to Earls Cove. The work in the Secret Cove area should be completed by early next year. The work will then proceed in segments on up to Earls Cove.

"There has been criticism that we're not going fast enough," Long said, "but there's one thing we have to watch. If we use local people

with local equipment we hold the economy in the area.

"They buy parts and fuel here and they deal in the community. We could bring in a big construction company and on a flash construction project finish the highway and get it over with. But it wouldn't add anything to the economy of the area."

"During the early 80's when the economy was down the peo-

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Pender water problem

by Dave Fraser
and Myrtle Winchester

Fed up with a shrinking water supply and the spraying of a toxic herbicide seven members of the Petraschuk family of Pender Harbour staged a protest Friday along the highway near Garden Bay.

"Prior to the logging four years ago we had clear, cool, constant water," says Robbie Petraschuk. "Our water is now down to a trickle - even after a wet summer."

Petraschuk says her family

and a neighbour met with Terminal Forest Products administrative forester John Clarke to protest the clear cut logging of the Haslam Lake watershed and the spraying of the herbicide, Vision, in the Heid Creek watershed area, from which the Petraschuks and two other families get their water supply.

No one from Terminal Forest Products could be reached for comment when contacted by the Coast News at presstime Saturday.

"We are protesting the logging of all watershed areas," says Petraschuk. "We would like to warn all residents on the Sunshine Coast of what is happening to our water. It could possibly happen to theirs."

Petraschuk, who has lived in the area for 27 years and holds a water licence for the creek, says her family came to an agreement with Clarke about spraying boundaries.

She says Clarke was "very reasonable" during the meeting and agreed to a 100 metre buffer.

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Dastardly Deeds Dashed

Batman Trounces "The Joker"

Batman foiled another round of mayhem and dirty tricks attempted by the "Joker" at Sunnycrest Mall in Gibsons last Saturday.

In a display of exceptional heroism and courage, Batman overcame the evil "Joker" in a stupendous battle of wits and physical prowess.

It was deemed unnecessary to summon the customary forces of law and order.

— Vern Elliott photo

Comment

Underlying problem

The federal government goes back to work in Ottawa this week and many thoughtful Canadians are as concerned about the political situation in this country as they have ever been.

Heading the lists of known controversies to come from our nation's capital would be the proposed new goods and services tax; a law on abortion and a decision on the Meech Lake Accord.

All of the above will no doubt gain and earn lots of printer's ink and great deal of solemn comment throughout the various news media. But underlying all of the headlines for the moment is a profound uncertainty in many quarters about the very future of the country.

Canada, it can be said, has always been an east-west dream at odds with a north-south reality. One of the causes of the underlying concerns is that the recent free trade agreement strengthens the north-south pull just at a time when the east-west cohesion seems particularly vulnerable.

There is no one who is pleased at the use of the notwithstanding clause by the Quebec government to overturn the Supreme Court ruling on bilingual signs. It is a sign of profound weakness on the part of Premier Bourassa and flies in the face of the attempt valiantly made over the past 20 years by the rest of the country to come to terms with its bi-cultural heritage.

In caving in to the extremists in his province, Bourassa has fuelled the extremists in the other provinces. More Canadians than ever before want the country to break up, and this at a time when the north-south tug of the United States has been strengthened as never before.

Let us hope that our politicians are not so caught up in the flamboyantly controversial issues before them that they lose sight of the fundamental challenge which lies sombrely dormant below the surface of the day's events.

from the files of the COAST NEWS

We Remember When

5 YEARS AGO

Carl Christmas was literally blasted out of bed last Friday night when lightning and its accompanying thunderbolt slammed into his 20-foot travel trailer in Porpoise Estates, blowing the plug through which his electricity was connected clear out of the trailer's exterior wall and frying the wires in telephone and electrical lines.

The 1984 convention of the Union of British Columbia Municipalities held in Vancouver last weekend took as its theme, "Community" and anyone in attendance expecting fireworks or government bashing must have been disappointed.

10 YEARS AGO

Indignant mothers in Port Mellon held their children out of school in protest against the service provided by the local school bus. Alleged irresponsible behaviour on the part of the school bus driver led to the action.

Renovations at St. Mary's Hospital were completed and dignitaries and guests attended opening ceremonies. Some 150 people listened to local MLA Don Lockstead and Minister of Health Bob McClelland.

Gibsons agreed to allow Langdale residents to connect a proposed sewage system with theirs. The decision would need 66 per cent approval by the population to be implemented.

Residents of Roberts Creek approved the referendum for a new community hall by a margin of 62.5 per cent. A stolen ring valued for personal reasons was anonymously returned and found hanging on the owner's (Herb Craig) doorknob.

20 YEARS AGO

Pai-O-Mines Skyline Arabians Stables belonging to Ken Kiedler of Gibsons has entered two horses in the 1969 Northwest International Horse Show.

Six point eighty six inches of rain has already fallen on the Sunshine Coast this month.

30 YEARS AGO

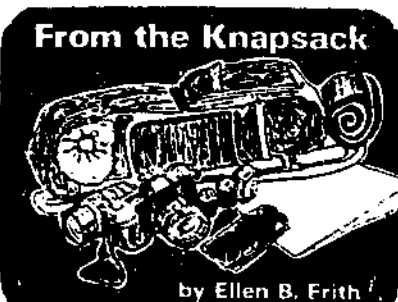
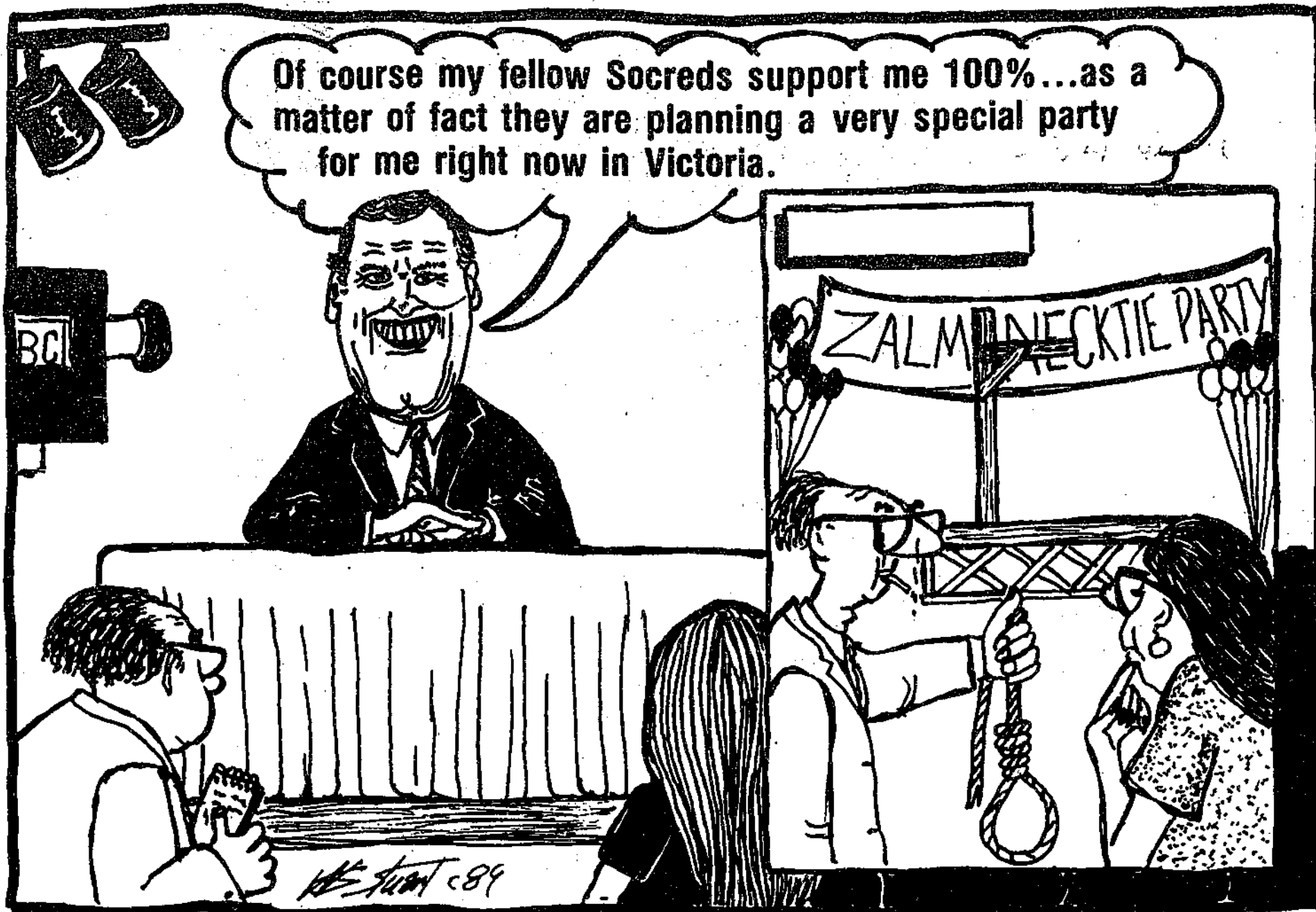
The new Sunshine Coast telephone directory will feature a yellow pages section for the first time.

Tenders are opened for the clearing of school sites at West Sechelt and Halfmoon Bay.

Gibsons board of trade stresses the importance of a water board for the area.

40 YEARS AGO

Coast News editorial: "The public works department could save itself a lot of criticism if it would tell the public what it is doing with its money."



From the Knapsack

by Ellen B. Frith

The swans in Britain are royal birds and they belong to the Queen.

One very early spring day when we were living in Wales and a gale off the Irish sea was buffeting the land and threatening to freeze us all before morning, we found a swan which had been blown out of the sky and was too weak to go any further than the side of the road. When we saw it, we were driving back into North Wales from Bath and it was late on a Sunday night.

The swan was sitting there on the side of the road in the wind and sleet, its beak just touching the ground and its long neck curled around in a "backwards-S". It put up no resistance when we approached to help and went willingly into the back seat of the small car in spite of manoeuvring problems.

We drove first to Pwllheli but the vet there was closed and our banging on the door elicited no response. Try the police station, the neighbour suggested.

The policeman on duty had a list of the veterinarians in the area and after some phoning around found one which was open. He gave us directions on how to get there and we set off again into the storm.

Finally we found the place and carried the swan into the vet's barn which was full of sheep and one sheep dog. The vet said he was sorry but he knew nothing at all about birds and all he could do was give our swan an injection of vitamins and wish us luck.

So at home, we bedded the swan down next to one of the only sources of warmth in the house that night, a small heater in the kitchen. We put out a bowl of water and some bread but it wouldn't eat and went back to resting its beak on the floor too weak to hold its head up.

Story of a rescued princess

The next morning, the swan could no longer stand and we frantically tried to find somebody to help. The RSPCA had no facilities in that part of Wales and all they could do, they said, was put the swan out on a pond. But, they agreed, in this weather it would probably die as the storm was continuing and it was snowing quite hard.

The swan is an incredibly beautiful bird and somehow this one appeared a magical creature, sitting as it was in our tiny kitchen. It was easy to imagine it was a royal being; some princess of long ago turned into a bird by a wicked witch. That it should die because we failed to help it was unbearable.

Finally we tracked down an old woman in South Wales who knew everything there was to know about swans. Get a deep bucket of water, she said, place bread on the top, stroke the swan's throat four or five times to tickle it and then dunk its head in the water. That will show it what to do, she assured us.

At first this didn't work and a lot of tears were shed before the swan finally got the idea. But all of a sudden she began to eat and there was no end to the amount of bread it consumed.

Not really sure of the sex of the bird, we called her Scarlet O'Hara anyway. As it turned out, she was a female.

By the next day her head was up and she was busy making herself a nest out of the hay we had given her. When we sat down for breakfast, she stood up and with her head at least six inches above table level, calmly watched us all the while. What a great bird she was!

Swans are social animals and need a fairly large expanse of water so the problems arose of what to do with Scarlet when she was well again and the

weather cleared.

A man in Pwllheli named Sam Barnes, reached after another dozen phone calls, agreed to take her. He already had an injured swan, a male with a broken wing, so one other bird was no problem he said.

Barnes was a strange man. He was originally from Manchester but had settled in Pwllheli after winning the football pools. He was a naturalist, had travelled the world and he loved birds.

All the way to Pwllheli in the

car, Scarlet became more and more excited the nearer we got to the sea. She swivelled her long neck about looking first out one window and then another until she reminded us of an excited puppy.

Finally we arrived and Sam Barnes welcomed Scarlet to his yard and the old swan with the broken wing was delighted. Scarlet stretched her long neck and they began to dance.

Swans mate for life, Sam told us, and as far as we know, Scarlet and her old prince are living happily ever after.

Wild Swans at Coole

*THE trees are in their autumn beauty,
The woodland paths are dry,
Under the October twilight the water
Mirrors a still sky;
Upon the brimming water among the stones
Are nine-and-fifty swans.
The nineteenth autumn has come upon me
Since I first made my count;
I saw, before I had well finished,
All suddenly mount
And scatter, wheeling in great broken rings
Upon their clamorous wings.
I have looked upon those brilliant creatures,
And now my heart is sore.
All's changed since I, hearing at twilight,
The first time on this shore,
The bell-beat of their wings above my head,
Trode with a lighter tread.
Unwearied still, lover by lover,
They paddle in the cold
Companionable streams or climb the air;
Their hearts have not grown old;
Passion or conquest, wander where they will,
Attend upon them still.
But now they drift on the still water,
Mysterious, beautiful;
Among what rushes will they build,
By what lake's edge or pool
Delight men's eyes when I awake some day
To find they have flown away?*

William Butler Yeats

Before I forget

Grumbling in a snowscape

by Alec C. Booth

The strong opinions for or against the federal government's proposed new sales tax puts me in mind of a previous attempt to make taxation more palatable. That is, The Royal Commission on Taxation under Kenneth Carter.

I have reason to remember. Canada being a country of many and widely spread construction projects, I found myself in 1966 at Label sur Quevillon, in the Abitibi region of Quebec, where a town and a pulp mill were being built.

There was a large camp for the workers in the proximity of

the mill site and I resided with others in Complex 16 of that camp. Among the others was an old fellow I had known in other places at other times.

Together we had heard, on the radio, Mr. Carter speak of his report. The basic idea seemed to be, "tax every dollar a person makes", even if it is junior making it from a paper route. It should all go on Dad's income tax return, Carter said.

Old Al got an immediate fixation on this statement and it was with him next morning. I wrote it up at the time as follows:

We left the kitchen, the snow was up to the eaves in places and

it got in the tops of our boots as we went through the drift at the door. My fellow flounderer was an old Englishman.

He was slightly overhung that morning, and slightly overwrought over the Carter Report about which we had heard on the radio the previous evening. He walked close behind me, using me as a windbreak, and continued the monologue begun at the breakfast table. He was putting a lot of energy into it for I could hear him clearly through my parka hood and helmet lining in spite of the wind.

"Tax every dollar, the man said; you heard him. They turn my stomach, politicians, and if

ever a country had too many of them, this is it.

"Tax every dollar, he said. We make it, they take it. Watch the stock market on Monday. This country's ruled by Montreal and Toronto now. The last election showed that - if you had enough sense to notice it - and we're up here wearing out our bodies and suffocating our souls and they don't give a damn.

"Develop the north they say; but they sit on their arses in Ottawa, when they are not in Miami, and say tax every dollar a man has coming in. Bright boys, academic gentry, gooky Please turn to page 7

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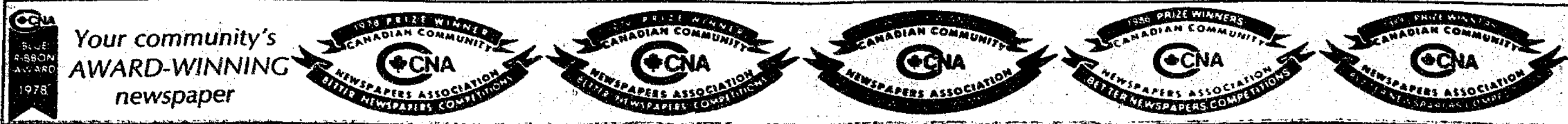
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Letters to the Editor

Letter of undertaking questioned

Editor's note: The following was received for publication. Dear Mayor Strom, Council Members and Rob Buchan - Town Planner;

When the development known as Marina Place was proposed, I presented a petition to council from citizens in the area concerned about having a large tract of land given a higher density without any detailed plans or controls in place to ensure what was being built on the property.

At the public meetings held on the issue, the town planner Rob Buchan (responding to the concern of the citizens) suggested that a restrictive covenant in accordance to the Municipal Act be placed on the title of the property. It would offer protection against the present and future owners deviating from the original plans.

At first the council voted

(with Aldermen Reynolds and Dixon voting for, Alderman Kunstler against) to approve the rezoning of the property only if the restrictive covenant or equivalent would be accepted by the developer Art McGinnis.

But this well-used vehicle of developmental control was later voted down in an unorthodox meeting chaired by ex-alderman Norm Peterson (with only Alderman Reynolds still voting for the restrictive covenant) when the developer Art McGinnis stated that it would threaten the project.

They, instead, accepted a letter of undertaking from Mr. McGinnis promising to build a retirement village, with plans for 38 units, stating that all material changes should be approved by council.

Shortly after construction started, a number 40 was placed over the number 38 on the realty sign announcing the number of

units up for sale. It was noticed by Rob Buchan, among others, who instructed the building inspector Ralph Jones to have the number 38 put back on the sign.

Time went on and construction continued when I noticed a NRS real estate flyer advertising no less than 42 units for sale. I questioned the validity of this flyer to an equally surprised town planner.

Later that morning I was informed by Mr. Buchan that the developer, Mr. Art McGinnis, had acquired his building permits in three phases with the third phase containing (with a little juggling) four extra unannounced units. These permits had been signed and delivered separately without the building inspector noticing the discrepancy between what was originally agreed upon (38 units) and what was really being built (42 units).

I as a taxpayer and concerned

citizen, have some questions to ask:

1. Why wasn't the council informed of the material changes to the building plans?

2. Why is it that even though the developer obtained his third phase building permit in May (knowing full well he was building 42 units) the realty sign outside the development has not been changed from 38?

3. Are we in no legal position to force the developer back to the original plan of 38 units?

4. How does the fire department (who had many adopted suggestions concerning fire hydrants and access lanes) feel about the additional four units?

5. How do the people who bought into the first phase of the village feel about extra people sharing the facilities of the complex?

6. What good is a letter of undertaking?

Kirby Carson

We must fight to defend Canada

Editor:

I am in complete agreement with John Burnside's 'Musings', of September 5 about the local APEC (Association for the Preservation of English) group. I found Mr. Knaus' description of French as being a 'contamination' particularly offensive.

Intolerance can be found everywhere, but this local anti-French group serves to demonstrate the need for on-going diligence in fighting bigotry.

There are other groups to be sure, established purely to get rid of other languages, races, etc. They are intolerant, anti-democratic and what I believe

to be anti-life.

Difference and variation is a necessity for all life on the planet. Would we have it any other way? Life flourishes best amidst diversity. I believe this to be true at a human level too.

Intolerance is the basis of all the major social problems in the world, past and present - be it intolerance of race, religion, political persuasion, or in this case, language.

We require others to be like ourselves, then we are wrapped up in a life-destroying attitude because that's exactly where intolerance leads when taken to its extremes - to death and destruction.

We happen to live in a bilingual country and again would we have it any other way? This is one of the few ways in which we are distinct and unique from the US.

With the passage of the 'Free' Trade Agreement, accompanied by the US establishing the rules for more and more of our economy, we need to cling to that which makes us uniquely Canadian more than ever before.

With the growth of groups like APEC across Canada, it's no wonder that Quebec is renewing its thoughts toward independence. Without Quebec

where would we be - with a huge chunk of land and people gone from the middle of Canada?

Could this possibly be one of the motivations for these groups - a desire to join the US, leaving Quebec as an independent French country? There is little doubt that Canada would cease to exist without Quebec.

I happen to enjoy being a Canadian and shudder at this scenario. We must have faith in ourselves as a viable country along with our historical partners, the French Canadians, and fight to preserve, not destroy this great nation.

Gayle Preston

Gibsons' white duck finds comfortable new home

Editor:

As some of your readers may be concerned at the disappearance of the white duck who was always around the Gibsons Marina in the company of the farmyard geese, I would like to inform them that she now has a permanent home in Roberts Creek.

As an experienced wildlife rehabilitator, I have come across several instances where domestic birds have been left to fend for themselves, with

disastrous results. Also, cross-bred offspring between wild and domestic ducks have a serious effect on the wild populations. Arrangements were thus made to transfer this particular duck to a much safer location where she would be with her own kind.

The duck now has a large natural pond to swim in, a male

and female Muscovy duck for company, lots of grass to eat, an unlimited supply of food and in the winter she and her two 'friends' will sleep safely in a duck-house with lots of hay for warmth.

If she could speak, I'm sure she'd say "everything is just ducky!"

Irene M. Davy

President denies political deal

Editor:

In light of some of the ridiculous and unfounded accusations which have appeared in the other local paper, I wish to state unequivocally that no deal was made among any of

Oji, Canfor, HSPP and the provincial government concerning taxes to be paid by HSPP or our place in a restructured community.

Indeed, when our assets were transferred from Canfor to the new HSPP where Canfor is a 50 per cent owner, we even paid the standard land transfer tax. There were no deals!

Obviously the government's action is an expression of concern about the climate for future investment in British Columbia. The government is also aware that HSPP will experience severe financial pressures between late 1990 and 1993.

The interest to be paid on our \$600 million capital debt will be about \$5 million per month, far beyond our present earning capacity on pulp alone. Our very survival will depend on our ability to quickly produce newsprint which will meet Oji's standards for quality.

W.I. Hughes
President
HSPP

Thanks

Editor:

I recently moved from the Sunshine Coast and am sorry for the delay in writing this.

I'd like to thank you for the coverage of the Diabetic Bike-A-Thon. My husband and daughter are diabetics and we have attended every year.

The turnout was only nine this year (fair amount of money raised though). My five-year-old daughter raised around \$500.

The potential for a greater turnout is there though and your paper is a good help.

I sure miss your paper and Myrtle Winchester. Thanks again.

Pamela Hedderson

Congratulations

Editor:

Re: Public Transport on the Sunshine Coast.

In a few days time we will be returning to England after our third holiday with friends in Wilson Creek.

This year we have used the new community buses to shop in Sechelt and Gibsons, and to link with BC Ferry service in Langdale. These buses are a

great asset to the area and we hope they will be well appreciated by the local residents and as an alternative to the use of a car.

We congratulate your 'public relation officers', ie your excellent drivers, who make everyone welcome on entering the bus and who are so helpful.

Betty and Horace Harbottle
Minister, Thanet, England

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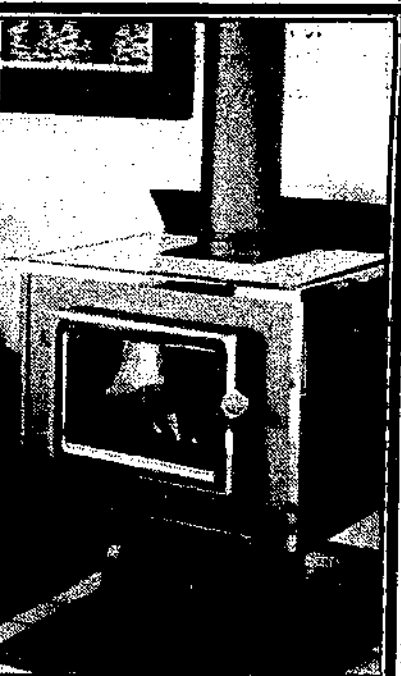
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In demand across North America now available to you from the inventor's daughter! CSA, ULC & EPA approved! Fully brick lined! Competitively priced!

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The Madeira Park Choir

The Madeira Park Choir, under the direction of Lyn Vernon, still has room for new members, and is looking especially for male voices. No experience is necessary, just enthusiasm.

Contact the Sechelt office between 12:30 and 7 pm at 885-9310 for more information.



CAPILANO COLLEGE

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F B D B

Meet with **DICK ESTEY** on Wednesday,
September 27, 1989

at **SUNSHINE COAST COMMUNITY FUTURES ASSOCIATION**
#205-5710 Teredo St., Sechelt. Tel: 885-2639

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Canada



The portable recording studio at Sunnycrest Mall was a popular place for teens last Saturday.
—Vern Elliott photo

Harmony Hall happenings

by Frankie 886-3504

The first general meeting of the season of OAPO number 38 was held on September 11 with 69 members present. Thanks are expressed to those responsible for the overall clean-up job at the hall.

Nora Cox, Secretary, gave a comprehensive report on the Seniors' Convention held over the summer months and attended by Nora and Gerry Hupe.

Doris Fuller spoke on 'Choosing Wellness' and for further information on this group's activities you can call 886-9983 or 886-8131.

Thirteen new members were welcomed there are: Ronaye Ryon, Ruth Harrop, David Morton, Doris and Frank Fuller, Polly and Eric Woodman, Dill McCulloch, Sue and Ray Elliott, Ivy Edwards,

Thelma Lefaux and Nellie Robinson.

We hope you all take part in the various activities and that you enjoy yourselves. We encourage new members to come out and join the group.

In regards to the various activities, Bingo has already started on Thursdays at 7:15 pm in the hall. Carpet Bowling will commence October 4 at 1 pm, with open bowling that day. Be sure to get your names in before they pick the teams and anyone interested in sparing get your names in also.

Tai Chi has also started on Fridays at 1:30 pm.

Painting classes will commence Friday, October 6 at 10 am, and Ceramics classes on Thursday, October 19 at 12:30 pm.

Fun Nite is Friday at 7:30 pm, and the price is \$2 with cash prizes for the highest scores.

Phone me at 886-3504 for information regarding activity coordinators' names and phone numbers.

Special thanks to May Widman and the Sechelt Seniors for the very enjoyable trip to Van Dusen Gardens and lunch at Bridge Point Market. The weather was superb and contributed to the enjoyment of the day.

Another trip is in the planning stages for the Moscow Circus at the PNE Coliseum. Date is Sunday, October 22, leaving on 10:30 am, returning 5:30 or 7:30 pm ferry, if enough people are interested in dinner (Chinese?) out before returning home.

If you are interested please phone early as it is first come first served basis.

Next general meeting is October 2 at 1:30 pm.

Take care and will see you at the hall.

Roberts Creek School bursting at the seams

by Bev Cranston, 886-2215

According to Stewart Hercus, Principal of Roberts Creek Elementary, their school is "bursting at the seams this year!" What with three portables (not including the special needs kids and computer room portable), things are really crowded.

With an overall increase of children from Kindergarten and Grades 1 to 7, the population of the school is now a whopping 241. Kindergarten has reached an 'also whopping 31' with new teacher Lori Swan doing a great job.

Other teachers joining the staff this year are Bonnie Paisch, part-time Grade 7, and Cynthia Normand, who is handling Grade 3. A big welcome goes out to all you new students and teachers from the staff and children of Roberts Creek Elementary and the Roberts Creek community.

According to Principal Hercus, there are 28 new families with children attending the school and eight families have left the area, some to Gibsons and Langdale.

SCHOOL ADDITION

When asked if and when are we going to see an addition to Roberts Creek Elementary, Principal Stewart Hercus very happily stated that in 1990 HOPEFULLY the money will be promised and an architect will be hired that year to do a study on the school. Then the addition will be constructed in the school year of 1991.

Possibilities of how the addition will be done ie. added on the back or possibly added on top will be decided in 1990. Hercus stressed that the public is requested to become involved in

this decision, as it is "their school".

The Parents' Group and hopefully Rainbow Preschool will be involved. When asked what would happen to the playground Hercus stated that the back of the school would be impossible for that, as it is "too rocky and hilly." So folks, here's keeping our fingers crossed, and hopefully we can accommodate all the children until this very welcome addition happens.

OPEN HOUSE

Roberts Creek Elementary Open House will take place October 5 from 6:30 to 8 pm. Come out parents and meet the teachers and see your child's progress. We look forward to seeing everyone.

ASSOCIATION MEETING

The Roberts Creek Community Association will be meeting at the Community Hall at 8 pm on Wednesday, September 27 to discuss restructuring. Let's have

a good turnout for this meeting as it concerns everyone.

PUB NIGHT

Performing at the Roberts Creek Legion Friday, September 29 will be Robert Smith, a very talented banjo player.

Saturday, September 30 will be the Legion's Pub Night with a Ploughman's Dinner and guest spots by Len Headde and Catherine Kelly.

REPLACEMENT

While Jeanie Parker is on holidays anyone with a news story or any items of interest about Roberts Creek, please call Bev Cranston at 886-2215 after 6 pm or on Fridays at the Coast News at 886-2622.

Drop off your
COAST NEWS
CLASSIFIEDS
at
The Coast News
Gibsons
"A Friendly People Place"

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION
Branch 109, Gibsons
Ladies Auxiliary
Dinner & Dance
Friday, September 29
Tickets \$7.50 each
Music by the Music Man
Happy Hour 5:30 pm
Tickets may be purchased at the Legion Bar or Sunnycrest Photo

DREAM

What's your dream? Do you want to pay off your mortgage? Retire in luxury? Buy a cottage at the lake? Whatever your dream may be, it probably costs money. How do you realize your goal? The first step is to start saving, by paying yourself first.

We can show you how to do it - and how to make your savings grow. Call us today.

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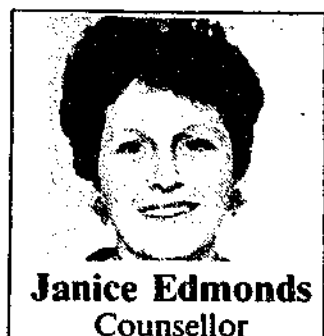
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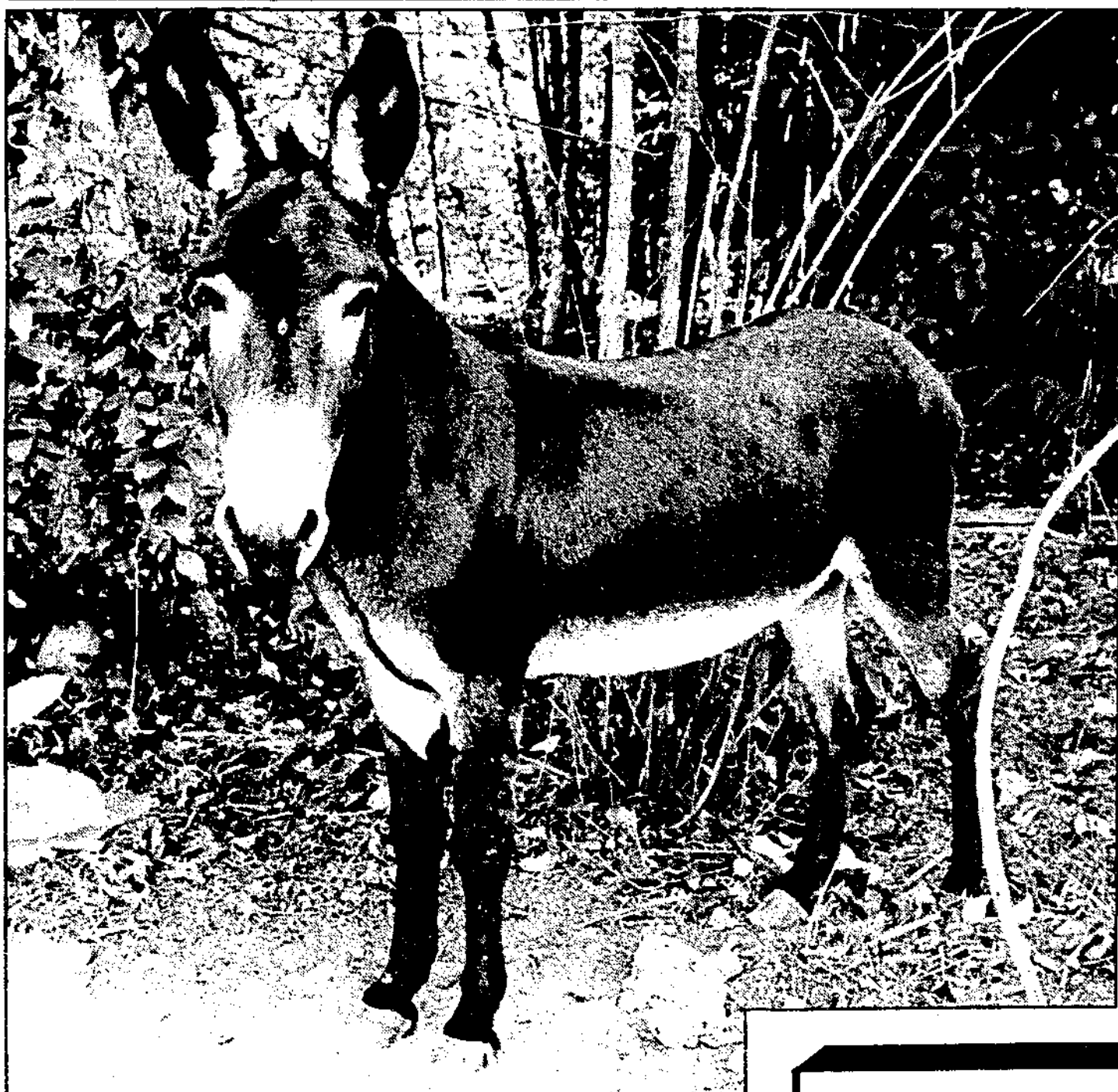
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...where lifetime good habits will be encouraged
...where your self-image can grow
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behind Gibsons Medical Clinic



This engaging fellow resides at North Road and Cemetery Road in Gibsons and seems to be in the apple business as he never turns down an offer of one.
—Vern Elliott photo

Fifth Annual Fall Fair is planned for October 21st

Friday, September 29 is the deadline for community groups and organizations to register for the Fifth Annual Volunteer Fall Fair, sponsored by the Volunteer Action Centre. The fair takes place this year on Saturday, October 21 at the Sechelt Elementary gym, from 10:30 am to 3 pm.

Space is going fast, as many volunteer groups are now aware that this event offers them an excellent opportunity to let the community know about the work they do, and to raise funds by selling a variety of items, such as beautifully made crafts of the Save the Children Fund, used books, T-shirts, preserves and baked goods and much more.

Lunch and snacks will be available through the day at the kitchen, run by the Volunteer

Action Centre, and local merchants are once again proving their generosity by donating many exciting door prizes, (admission is 50 cents). There'll also be musical entertainment and helium balloons for sale.

For children 12 years and under there is the chance to show their talents as bakers of chocolate chip cookies in the Great Chocolate Chip Cookie Baking Contest.

As well, Pastimes in Sechelt is co-sponsoring the Volunteer Fall Fair Colouring Contest with prizes in two categories - five to seven years, and eight to 10 years. Forms are available now at Pastimes Toy Store, or from the Volunteer Action Centre, 5638 Inlet Avenue.

For information about the fair please call either Dianne or Nancy at 885-5881.



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.
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

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Gibsons

BUY BY THE CASE
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Prices effective
Mon., Sept. 25 to Sun., Oct. 2

B.C. Grown #1
**russett
potatoes**
50 lb. carton

6⁹⁷

California Grown Sunkist
**Valencia
oranges**
12 lb. carton

4⁷⁹

BC Grown No. 1
Medium Cooking
onions
25 lb. bag

4⁷⁹

Heinz - in Tomato Sauce
pastas 1/2 CASE OF
12 TINS
Spaghetti - UFO's -
Scarios
398 ml tin
SINGLE PRICE 88¢

8⁹⁹
75¢

Delmonte Assorted
Tropical Fruit
juices CASE OF 27
250 ml
SINGLE PRICE 49¢

10⁸⁸

Heinz - Cream of Mushroom
soup CASE OF
24 TINS
284 ml tin
SINGLE PRICE 66¢

11⁷⁶
49¢

Delmonte
pineapple
398 ml tin
1/2 CASE
OF 12 TINS
SINGLE PRICE 99¢

9⁹⁹
83¢

Regular
ground beef
10 lb. PKG. OR MORE kg 1.08 lb. **83^c**

Fresh - Whole or Half Loin kg 3.73 lb. 1.69
Cut Into Chops
pork loin kg 4.16 lb. **1⁸⁹**

Boneless - Family Pack
stewing beef
kg 5.49 lb. **2⁴⁹**

Oven Fresh - Economy Pack
White or 100% Whole Wheat
bread **1⁹⁹**

Oven Fresh
flour scones 12 for **1⁴⁹**

Nissan - Assorted
**cup o
noodles** CASE OF
12 PKGS.
65 gm pkg.
SINGLE PRICE 99¢

9⁴⁹
79¢

Lunch Box - Assorted Flavours
**fruit
drinks** CASE OF
27 CTNS.
250 ml ctn.
SINGLE PRICE 2/59¢

6⁴⁹
24¢

Hunts
**tomato
paste** 1/2 CASE
OF 12 TINS
156 ml tin
SINGLE PRICE 59¢

5⁹⁸
49¢

Viva - White
**paper
towels** CASE OF
12 PKGS.
2 roll pkg.
SINGLE PRICE 94¢

9⁹⁹
83¢

Hunts - Regular
**tomato
sauce** CASE OF
12 TINS
398 ml tin
SINGLE PRICE 77¢

7⁸⁹
66¢

Scotties - White
**facial
tissue** CASE OF
9 PKGS.
200's pkg.
SINGLE PRICE 94¢

7⁴⁹
83¢

Aylmer - Choice Whole
tomatoes CASE OF
12 TINS
796 ml tin
SINGLE PRICE 1.39

13⁷⁹
1.15

Pacific - Regular
Evaporated
milk 1/2 CASE OF
12 TINS
385 ml tin
SINGLE PRICE 79¢

8⁹⁸
75¢

Dairy-Maid - From Concentrate
**apple
juice** CASE OF
27 CTNS.
250 ml ctn.
SINGLE PRICE 41¢

8⁶⁹
32¢

Dairy-Maid - From Concentrate
**orange
juice** CASE OF
27 CTNS.
250 ml ctn.
SINGLE PRICE 47¢

9⁷⁷
36¢

Niagara
**orange
juice**
• frozen 341ml
• concentrate tin
SINGLE PRICE 1.19

1/2 CASE OF 12 TINS
11⁸⁸
99¢

Heinz
**tomato
soup** 284ml
tin
SINGLE PRICE 39¢

CASE OF 24 TINS
7⁹⁷
33¢

Your purchase of Scott Paper
products will help
raise over \$100,000
for:



Purex • white
**bathroom
tissue** CASE OF 12
4 ROLL PKGS.
16³⁹
1.36
SINGLE PRICE 1.49



Sewage Treatment Plant Manager Greg Foss removes inorganic waste from the system every two or three hours. (See story.)

—Ellen Frith photo

Sewer still smells

Continued from page 1

Reeves told the Coast News last week that, in his opinion, what smell that still exists is coming from the trickling filter. He also feels the tanks should not be covered over as they are. "It's too warm in the dome," he said. "The system needs a good exposure to ultra-violet light and greater air dissolution."

The smell aside, recent lab tests on the resultant sludge from the process have "been very positive", Foss said. "A steering committee from Dayton and Knight and a representative from the government have been around studying the system."

What the Gibsons system needs now, Foss said, is an automatic bar screen which would clean inorganic items from the system. At the moment, these items have to be scraped off the screen by hand every two or three weeks.

Such an automatic bar screen would cost "approximately \$25,000," Dixon said.

Foss said he is trying his best "to get everything fixed up" and feels if people would come to examine the plant, they would view the whole thing differently.

"All they have to do is make an appointment," he said.

George in Gibsons

Student's visit to Dark Continent

by George Cooper

Last May Elphinstone student Greg Savoy made some hurried preparations to join a youth tour to Africa. Community organizations rose to the occasion and donated the funds that Greg had to raise locally as his share of the cost. The main portion of the cost was provided by CIDA's Youth Initiative Fund and by the Save the Children Fund of BC.

The United Nations Association in Canada organized the tour whereby 15 Grade 11 students in the Lower Mainland visited Kenya and Zimbabwe, stopping in London en route for orientation.

"We visited a school in Nairobi where about a quarter of the students are sponsored through Save the Children's Fund of BC," said Greg, "and we went on a three day safari to the Masai Mara Game Park."

Since parents there have to pay for their children's education, these disadvantaged children would not otherwise have any schooling.

Kenya, he discovered, struggles to maintain a balance between wildlife preservation and the need to develop agriculture. The country also struggles to stem the ravages of poaching.

In the three weeks in Zimbabwe, the students first visited a resettlement project in the Zambezi Valley, a project partly supported by the Children's Fund. There they helped in the fields, pumped water, prepared food, and joined in the singing and dancing in the evenings.

The students made acquaintances among Zimbabweans their own age and they hope to develop twinning programs between their schools and ours.

"We also visited a refugee camp near the Mozambique border where people await peaceful times in their own country when the guerrilla raids cease and they can return home."

"Their camps are highly organized," said Greg, "with schools underway and gardens and crops of grain cultivated. I suppose the other camps were also independent communities, the people looking after themselves."

"Zimbabwe is the third largest producer of tobacco in the world. It seems to be the main business of the minority whites in the country. Since rail traffic through South Africa has been cut off, and the tobacco and other exports have to go by rail through guerrilla country in Mozambique, South Africa has become a bad name in Zimbabwe."

Greg said a change in parliamentary representation is likely to come in 1990 which will reduce the number of whites in

the senate and in its lower house.

During the orientation in London, the students also had time to see the British House of Commons, Westminster Abbey and St. Paul's.

"We got to see Les Misérables, the musical that is playing to sell-out houses. And we had no problems in travelling throughout our trip."

Greg is very appreciative of the assistance he received from groups and associations here on the Coast.

PROPANE WOES

A man trudging up School Road, a 20 pound propane canister hanging heavy in his hand, asked me as I passed where he could get a fill. But I didn't know. Thought the Gibsons Marina handled it.

Later inquiry revealed the Gibsons Marina has gone out of the propane service and its tank removed and gone to the John Enevoldson Welding Shop on Highway 101.

Since this is now the only propane outlet in Gibsons, visiting boaters have a long dragging walk to replenish a tank. Marine service?

"We had to serve every propane requirement there was including automobiles. It got to be too much," said a Gibsons Marina employee.

UNITED CHURCH

The Reverend Stanley 'Stan' Sears has put retirement aside to take up an interim ministry in the Gibsons United Church and in St. John's in Davis Bay.

"I have been assisting Alex Reid this past year and this present interim ministry will see me carry on alone until the end of June next year."

During this interim a search will be made for a minister to take the position permanently.



STAN SEARS

The Reverend Sears says he has served the ministry from coast to coast. After his seminary years in Queen's University and his ordination,

he went to Schefferville, the iron mine town that closed a few years ago when market prices fell. "Still a rich ore body there."

In 1962 he served in North Vancouver, first in Lynn Valley United until 1967, and then in St. Andrew's until 1974. After that he ministered in Winnipeg, and in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia churches.

The Sears have resided here on Velvet Road since 1987.

Last July 3 in Westminster Abbey, a Roman Catholic monastery in Mission, four young men professed their solemn vows to commit their lives to the monastic life.

One of the four was Bill Nygren who grew up here the son of Walter and Claire Nygren. Now named Frater Peter by the church, he has two or three years still of study and preparation before ordination to the priesthood.

The abbey, which celebrated its 50th anniversary this year as a monastery of the Benedictine Order, has a rigorous regimen of study, teaching in the

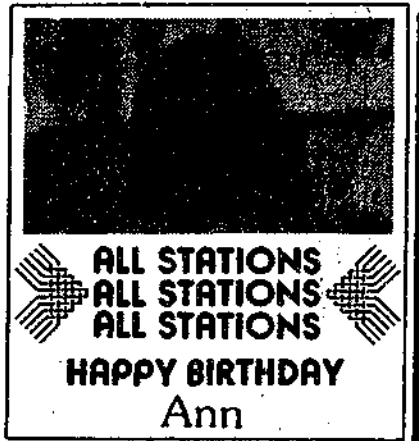
seminary, prayer, and work in the monastery fields and gardens.

ODDS AND ENDS

The Parent and Tot Drop-In will register participants October 4 and 6 from 9:30 to 11:30 am in the United Church Hall Gibsons. For more information call Community Services at 885-5881.

From CBC, postmarked Toronto, had come a sample copy of Radio Guide addressed to me at the Coast News. A note from Bill Terry directed me to a subscription application.

This in answer to my cry for a source to find CBC's radio listings. Thank you Bill.



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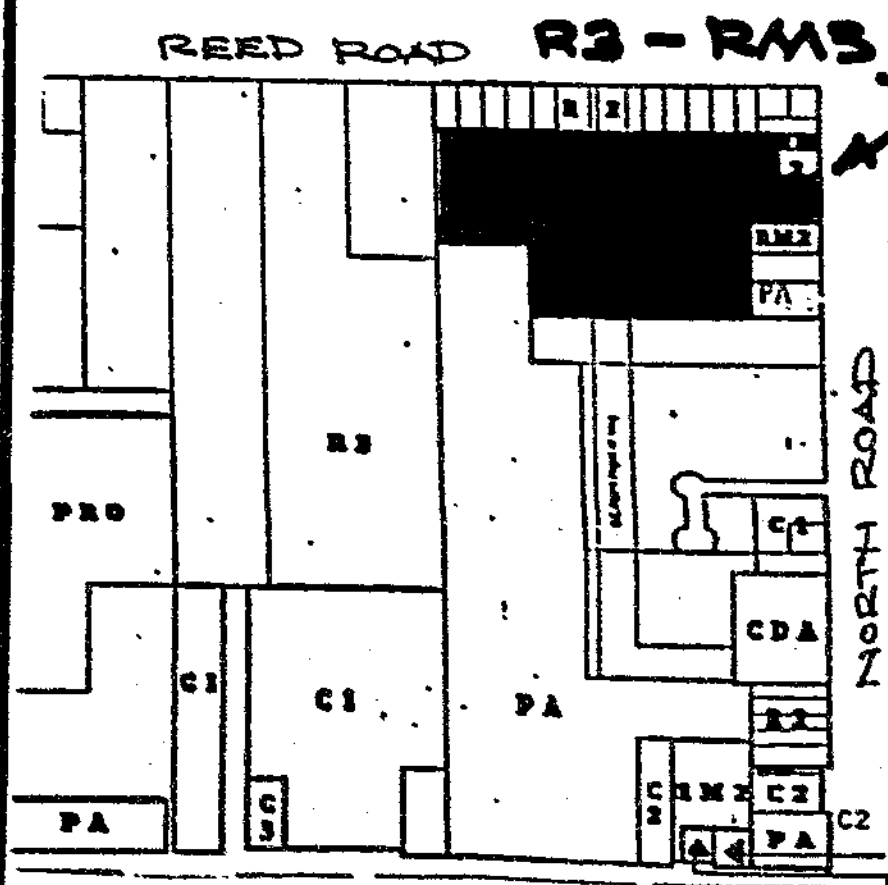
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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 accommodate 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
APPROVING OFFICER

TOURIST AND RECREATION GUIDE



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Handcrafted Work by Local Artists

886-9022

Upstairs, Corner of School & Gower Pt. Rds., Gibsons

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MARINE BATTERIES
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Waterfront, Gibsons

GIBSONS marina



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883-2269

WEIGHTS

743 North Rd.,
Gibsons

886-4606



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Fine Art • Art Supplies • Gifts
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SUNSHINE COAST

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Year 'round 9 hole course

Coffee Shop & Lounge Area

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Hwy. 101, Roberts Creek

885-9212

Visitors
Welcome

PENOECH HARBOUR

GOLF CLUB

Highway 101, 2 kilometres North of Garden Bay Turnoff

Phone 883-9541

Grumbling in a snowscape



JEFFREY MULCASTER AND ZETA GAUDET

Mulcaster - Gaudet

by George Cooper

On the evening of September 9 at Bonniebrook Lodge, Jeffrey Mulcaster and Zeta Gaudet exchanged marriage vows in a ceremony conducted by marriage commissioner, Dawn Devlin.

Best man was the groom's brother, Gordon, and maid of honour, Arlene, the groom's sister. At the reception that followed, Wendy Gilbertson was master of ceremonies, and Raymond Dube proposed the toasts to the bride and groom.

Among the guests were the groom's parents, Gail and Bud Mulcaster of Gibsons, and the bride's, Ronald and Pauline Gaudet of Westport, Nova Scotia.

The bridal couple, who had chosen the evening hour of nine for the ceremony in sentimental recollection of a first wedding, left on a wedding trip to Whistler.

The groom works for a studio as an animator for TV commercials videos, and the bride, formerly supervisor of Gibsons Pool, will continue work in the fitness industry.

Continued from page 2
types with degrees in the social sciences, products of the modern university, they're running us now.

"Why the hell don't they clear this path. Where's all the mechanization we're always hearing about?"

Just then it appeared out of a cloud of powder snow, a diesel powered mastodon, and we gave it a very sufficient right of way.

"Sign of the times," he shouted, "the machines take over and men are pushed aside. Well it is better walking now; there's got to be some benefit in these modern times. Jesus, it's cold."

But it wasn't cold enough to freeze his fluency and he continued in fine voice.

"I'm one of a dying breed, dedicated, does a good job. Look around you, where do you find the like today? They need people like me, but where are they? There are none; at least not many. I'm one of the last."

"The emphasis is different today; no gentlemen, no craftsmen, just clever people, or people who think they're clever, holding meetings, writing

reports, filling out forms but not producing. At least, not producing as we produced, good work without fanfare.

"We didn't worry about our image, just got on with the job, and with no panic. Today the image is the thing, two dimensions, no feeling for depth, and they're getting away with it. People haven't changed since the time of Christ, blind to the subtleties of the human condition, no respect for gentleness."

"Now you've got to be dynamic. That's the word today. Get rich. Get powerful. Get on top, even if you have to trample the weak and the truth into the ground doing so; and they call that civilization."

"I tell you boy (he was calling me boy and I was heading for 60) we're on the down grade. You don't need to respect the individual today, there are none, just stereotyped mechanical beings. Listen to their conversation if you don't believe me."

"The good days are gone. When I think of the way things were when I was growing up. I see the difference. A man was a man then. We had time for other things than this dollar madness; time to think, time to

live, time for the beauty and the joy of life. They don't know about these things today and they wouldn't understand if you told them."

"They don't think, now they're conditioned by all the claptrap that is thrown at them by the mass media, they call it, and by what passes now for education. World beaters they all want to be. They don't know how to live. They haven't time to live. Too busy turning everything into a dollar, trees, (we were passing through the wood yard just then) other people's lives, everything."

"Well, at least it's not snowing now. We're up to our

bloody necks in it anyhow. Ah! England was beautiful when I was a boy, but Germany had to try and knock her down. Didn't manage it, not that time; but did the second time. At least that is what it works out to, now the Americans are on top. Anyhow I've nearly had my time and I've my memories."

We had arrived at the mill and now we went our different ways in the very welcomed warmth of the buildings.

I suppose that when you're 70, there is nothing like a good grumble to get you across half a mile of wind-swept, snow-clogged terrain first thing in the morning at 25 F below.

SPCA on a roll

Following the general meeting on Sunday, September 17, the second SPCA (Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals) newsletter was released along with a plan of action for fund raising in the next few months.

On October 7 at 10 am to 4 pm at the Shop Easy on Cowrie Street there will be a 'Canvas Day'. Bring along your favourite pet in his or her Sunday best: hats, bows, T-shirts, and help out. (Please remember to have your animal properly leashed or caged.)

At the Gibsons Sunnycrest Mall on October 17 and 18, 10 am to 5 pm, there will be a SPCA Booth for Animal Health Week with videos, displays and animal information.

The Fall Fair, October 21, 10:30 to 3 pm at the Sechelt Elementary School, there will be a SPCA Booth with calendars and Christmas cards for sale and a 'Looney Raffle' with a prize of a microwave oven.

When Santa comes, there will be a Pet Picture Day.

If you are interested in helping with any of these events, please call Daniel at 885-7899.

The SPCA is also looking for people interested in helping in the picking up of lost or abandoned pets, especially in the Pender Harbour area, and for people interested in working on a committee to deal with animal control in the Sechelt area.

Phone: 885-3484 or 885-4771 if you are willing to lend a hand.

DOLLAR A BAG DAY Wed. 27
SORRY CLOSED Tues. 26



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Mural display

The original embroidered mural by the Suncoast Needlearts Guild, depicting the growth of the Sunshine Coast can be viewed by the public at the Shadow Baux Gallery in Sechelt from September 25 to October 30.

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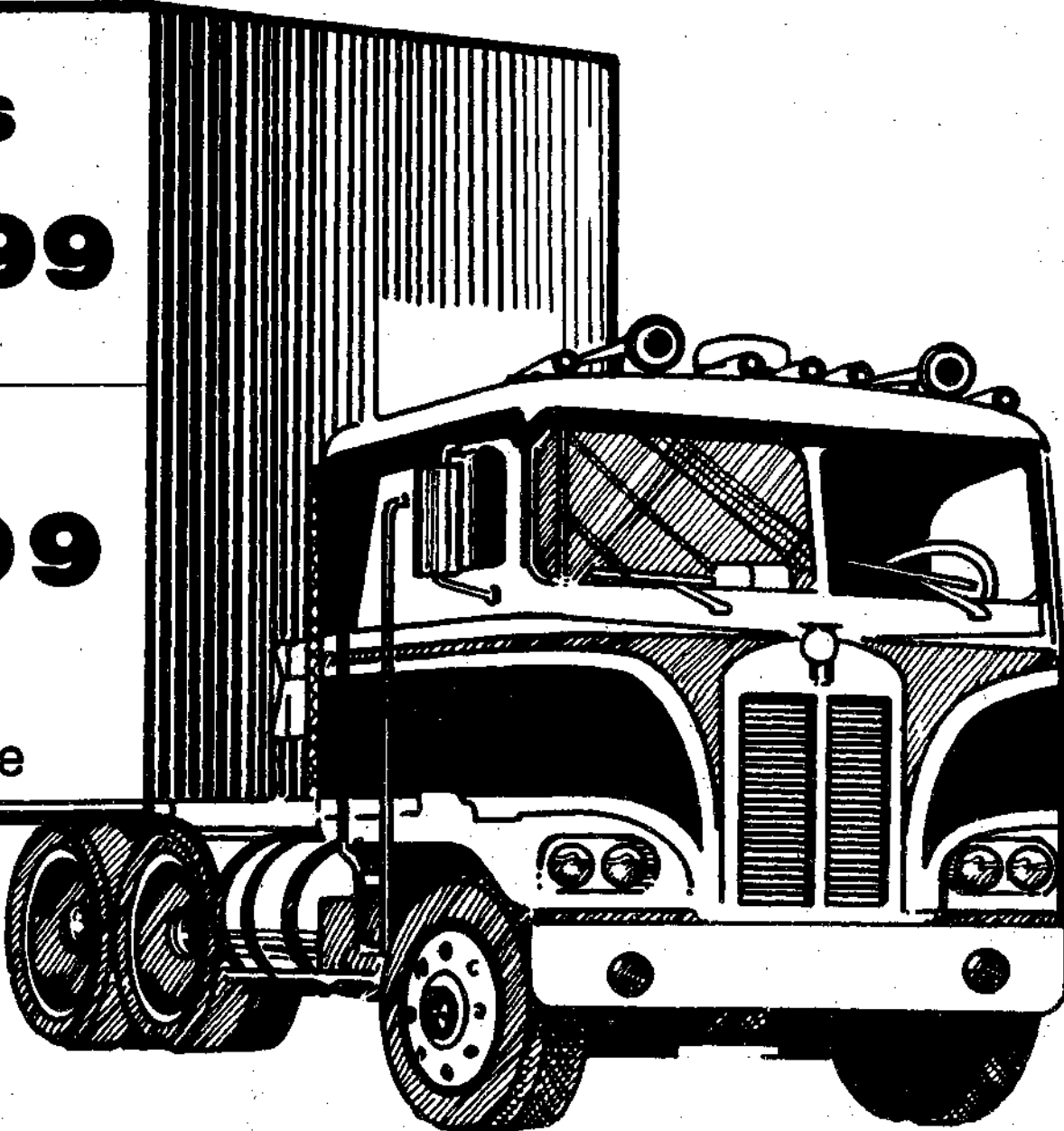
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Mackenzie MLA Harold Long (left) and District of Sechelt Chamber of Commerce President Don Siemens. Long addressed the Chamber last week. (See story.) — Penny Fuller photo

Coast problems

Continued from page 1

ple with earth-moving equipment suffered severely. This gives them an opportunity to get back on their feet."

In the case of the proposed new 'super ferries' with a capacity of 500 to 600 cars, these will not be available for another two or three years, Long said, so the BC Ferry Corporation is considering a smaller one to fill the gap.

"We learned a lot this summer," Long said. "It is time we had a back up ferry, because with the breakdowns and the increased tourist traffic, we were getting behind the eight ball." "Since 1986 there has been a

15 per cent increase in tourism every year. Our ferry system is now at the point where it's filled to capacity all summer.

"We've oversold BC. The infra-structure we had in place is not enough to take care of the people that are coming in."

Long also said that plans are under way to end the congestion at Horseshoe Bay. "I'd like to tell you about it," he said, "but I can't yet."

In answer to the question "Are ferries the final solution?" Long replied "We've looked at a highway, but it's not economical. The ferries seem to be the only way to go right now."

Sechelt Scenario

Ice Skating time

by Margaret Watt 885-3364

You can register for the Sunshine Coast Ice Skating Club on Saturday, September 30, from 12 to 2 pm in the Trail Bay Mall.

The days for each activity are as follows: Test Program, Monday; Power Skating, Monday; Tiny Tots, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday; Cansate Junior, Tuesday and Wednesday; Cansate Novice, Tuesday and Wednesday; Pre-preliminary, Thursdays; Adult Skate on Tuesdays and supervised practise ice on Tuesdays.

For more information call Dianne at 885-3454.

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HOSPITAL AUXILIARY

If you would like to play Merry-go-round bridge in Sechelt or Roberts Creek, phone Phil at 885-3383 or Margaret at 885-2916, or 885-2840 in the evenings.

DROP-IN STARTS

The Parent and Tots drop-in will start on October 2 in St. Hilda's Church Hall from 9:30 to 11:30. If you want further information call Community Services at 885-5881.

HEART TO HEART

A program of eight weekly information and support meetings for heart patients and their partners starts on September 26. To register call 885-3648.

MS SUPPORT GROUP

The next meeting is September 26 at 7 pm at Totem Lodge. Call 885-3387 for more information.

Teddy Bear kiddies get a harsh lesson

by Jean Robinson 885-2954

The tiny would-be ecologists, who are the clients of Teddy Bear Daycare, are confused and a bit angry because their 'Bear Country' is no more.

On their daily walks, these children have always enjoyed the area above Fir Road and south of Bay Road. This past summer 24 acres were bulldozed to dirt and rubble, all in the name of progress. Now instead of tall trees and circular roads, a moonscape exists.

It was cleared to 'maximize the view' and will not be developed until there is a market for it. This could interpret as 'years away'. Difficult to explain to pre-schoolers or half the residents of the high side of Fir Road.

PARENT TOT

The Parent and Tot Drop-In begins again on October 3 at 9:30 am in the Bay/Creek Hall, corner of Laurel and Davis Bay Roads. This continues every Tuesday for the winter season. Everyone is welcome.

Anyone who has come before and enjoyed it, please tell your new neighbour or bring her to the first Tuesday get together. For further information please call Community Services at 885-5881.

REMINDERS

Story Hour for pre-schoolers is on October 6, beginning at 10:30 in the Bay/Creek Hall.

The Reading Centre/Library has multi childrens books. A few are selected as being of interest to the tots present and a volunteer will read aloud to them.

Later they have milk and cookies. Meanwhile Mom can have a tea or coffee, chat with

other Moms or browse in the library at her leisure.

Then October 28, in the evening from 7 to 9 there is going to be a Crafts Only Fair. This is really an early Christmas shopping opportunity and clever people will buy now and relax later.

Takes place in the Bay/Creek Hall. Tables can be rented at \$5 each by phoning Laurelee Solli at 885-3510.

One more thing must be mentioned. You will be able to buy dessert for a nominal fee. So just have dinner, come to the sale and enjoy various pies and tortes, with ice cream if you should desire.

SUNSHINE SLIMMERS

The Sunshine Slimmers want to know if you have tried losing weight on your own without good results? Maybe it is time for some moral support and they are here to give it.

The Sunshine Slimmers are the Davis Bay branch of the Western Weight Controllers, a non-profit organization. They meet Thursdays in Davis Bay at 6:30 pm. Phone Joan at 883-2098 for more information.

There are branches in Sechelt, West Sechelt and Gibsons. Call District Manager Barb at 885-5205 for further information. Good luck all. There maybe time to go down a size before Christmas.

ANTIQUE ORGAN

Kirkland Centre has an antique oak pump organ made by Sherlock Manning, London, Canada. It is small, apparently has 15 stops and still makes beautiful music. However the Centre finds it difficult for the elderly to play. They would dearly love to sell or trade it for a piano.

Please phone 885-5144 if you can help.

Sechelt Seniors

Heavy agenda

by Larry Grafton

Our general monthly meeting turned out to be probably one of the longest on record, due to the carry-over of business of the branch from the summer months when there were no general meetings.

Although there were a variety of topics that were on the agenda, not all of them (as happened at our September executive meeting) were discussed, because of the time element involved. Some things simply had to be postponed to a later meeting.

A considerable amount of time was spent in discussion of the altered bus schedule which, of course, does not fit in too well with our seniors' standard procedures. Thursday morning crafts and bingo on the second and fourth Thursdays of the month will likely suffer because of the change. C'est la vie!

A favourable financial report was presented, along with the auditor's report for 1988, by Viv Pallot, our treasurer. Each month seems to bring needed progress toward our new activity centre but that progress must increase a thousand fold before our goal is accomplished.

It was unfortunate that so few members attended this most important meeting to hear their president, Mike Timms give a first hand report on developments that are taking place with regard to proposed location and

financing for our new building. In view of the fact that branch membership stands at 542 to date, it would seem that the immensity of the situation would have broken loose even the least interested of our membership.

Things are about to happen that will be far-reaching as far as Branch 69 is concerned, and you as a member should be interested enough to attend, and participate in discussions which concern your interest. Mark the next general meeting on your calendar October 19.

A motion on the floor to purchase new sound equipment for \$1200 to \$1500 was defeated.

Ruby Bradner and Helen Neelands have volunteered to look after the first and third Tuesday cards for the branch. A vote of thanks was extended to Beryl and Bill Butler who have chaired this activity for four or five years.

For personal reasons, Muriel and Walter Fenwick, who volunteered, had to withdraw their services in favour of Ruby and Helen.

SHOP EASY DRAW

Mary Bannerman indicates a shortage of Shop Easy receipts which are utilized to generate gift certificates for branch functions. Your co-operation in saving these for our branch will be appreciated.

Winners of the draw at the general meeting were: Harold Heath, Mary Bannerman, Phoebe Hansen, Mel Neelands and Dick Ansell.

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St. John's United Church
Davis Bay
Information: 885-9219
Sunday School info: 885-5792

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GIBSONS
Glassford Road 11:15 am
Sunday School 11:15 am
ST. JOHN'S
Davis Bay 9:30 am
Sunday School 9:30 am
Rev. Stan Sears
Church Telephone 886-2333

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St. Hilda's Anglican Church
Evening Worship 7 pm in homes
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Welcomes you to join us in Sunday Worship
Children's Progress 9:45 am
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Wednesday 7:00 pm
599 Gower Point Road
Pastor Monty McLean
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Roman Catholic Church Revised Summer Mass Schedule
Saturday 5:00 pm, St. Mary's, Gibsons
6:30 pm, St. Andrew's, Pender Harbour
885-9526
Sunday 8:30 am, Indian District
9:30 am, Holy Family, Sechelt
11:00 am, St. Mary's, Gibsons
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Sun. Worship Service 10:30 am
Wed. Bible Study 7:30 pm
Morning Prayer 6:30-7:45 am
Tues.-Sat.
New Life Christian Academy
Enrolling Kindergarten - Grade 12
Pastor Ivan Fox
Principal, David Cliff
Phone 885-4775 or 885-2672

ANGLICAN CHURCH OF CANADA
Sunday 10:30 am
Parish Family Eucharist
St. Bartholomew's, Gibsons
Wednesday 10:30 am
Worship and Bible Study
St. Aidan's, Roberts Creek
Rev. Esther North 886-7410
The Anglican Parish of St. Aidan & St. Bartholomew

PENDER HARBOUR PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Lagoon Road, Madeira Park
Morning Worship 11:00 am
Sunday School - all ages 9:45 am
Prayer & Bible Study
Wednesday 7:30 pm
883-2374 & 883-9441
Pastor Mike Klassen
Affiliated with the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada

GIBSONS PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
School Rd., opposite RCMP
Sunday School 9:45 am
Morning Worship 11:00 am
Evening Fellowship 7:00 pm
Phone: Church Office 886-7107
Pastor G. Lucas: 886-3405
Youth Pastor J. Morris: 886-3499
Affiliated with the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada

The Sechelt Parish of the Anglican Church St. Hilda's - Sechelt
Prayer Book Communion 8:00 am
Morning Prayer Communion 9:30 am
Sunday School for children
St. Andrew's - Pender Harbour
Morning Prayer 11:30 am
885-5019 Rev. June Maffin, Rector
"We extend a Warm Welcome to all"

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.

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

Duplicate Bridge starts on Tuesday, October 3 and continues every Tuesday night throughout the winter at the Sunshine Coast Golf and Country Club House. Game starts at 7:15. Please come with a partner.

The monthly meeting of the **Cancer Support Group** will be held Monday, October 2 in St. John's United Church, Davis Bay at 1 pm. The agenda includes a taped talk about vitamins and diet by Dr. Hopper of Victoria. For information please call 883-2251 or 885-3484.

To parents of children with special needs monthly support group meeting starts Wednesday, September 27, 7 to 9 pm at Rockwood Lodge. For information call Cindy at 885-5940.

Sunshine Coast Chapter RNABC meeting October 8, 1900 to 2200 hours at St. Mary's Hospital board room. Agenda Career Plannings & Resource Person Judith Walker, RN.

S.C. Philatelic Society (Stamp Club) meeting October 12 and each second and fourth Thursday of the month at 7 pm in the Community Services Building, Inlet Ave. Sechelt. Everyone welcome including beginners. For information call 886-8142.

Sunshine Coast Toastmasters next meeting September 27 at 7:15 pm in the SCRD office at Royal Terraces. All welcome. For information call 885-5357.

Cribbage starts again September 28 at 8 pm sharp, Roberts Creek Legion Branch 219. Everyone welcome.

Coast Potters Guild meeting Monday, October 2 at 8 pm at St. Bartholomews Church Hall, Hwy. 101 North Rd., Gibsons. New members welcome. For information call Katie at 886-4711.

Sechelt Marsh Society holds its first meeting of the '89/90 season Friday, October 6 at 9:30 pm at Greenecourt in Sechelt. Guest speaker is Dr. Wayne Campbell from Royal BC Museums on seabirds of BC.

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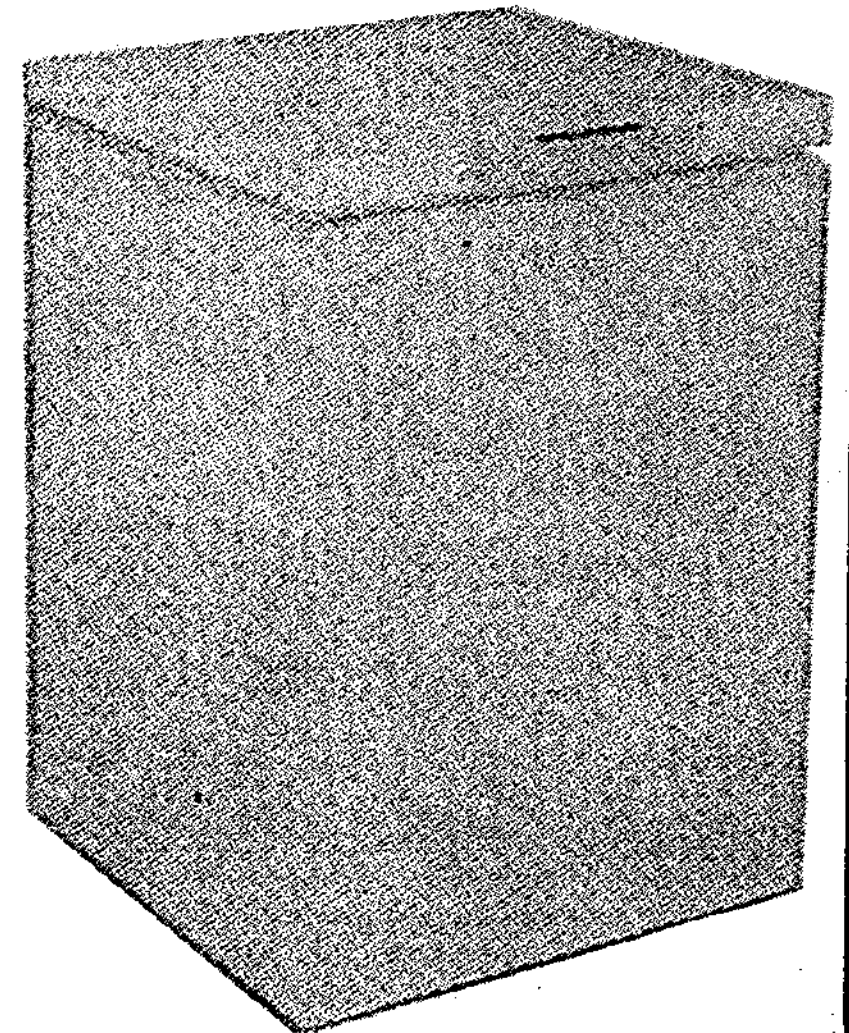
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A Pender Harbour family erected these signs along Highway 101 near Garden Bay to protest the clear cut logging and herbicide spraying of their nearby watershed, where they get their drinking water. They also met with a representative of Terminal Forest Products, which is doing the logging and spraying, and after three hours came to an agreement. —David Fraser photo

Pender water problem

Continued from page 1

fer zone on both sides of the creek and above the family's water dam and to spray at least 10 metres away from trees.

Petrashuk says the trees are important to prevent erosion. She says there has been a slide already and there could be more trouble when the rains come.

She says Clarke also agreed to spray only on cool, calm days with no wind.

The crown land in question was logged two years ago by Terminal Forest Products and planted last year. The company holds a spraying permit for 1988-90.

"It's not the local logging companies who are to blame," says Petrashuk. "It's the government for issuing these licences."

"It's an illegal protest," says Ron Grechener, district silviculturist for the Sunshine Coast Forest District. "Terminal is

well within their rights to call the cops and get this thing broken up."

He says spraying is necessary because brush is competing with planted trees.

"They're holding up an operation that's been approved through the proper agencies."

In March of this year the South Pender Harbour Waterworks District protested the logging of the watershed in court but lost. "They've had their day in court," says Grechener.

"You have to have valid grounds to appeal it. These people are protesting something that's been looked into very carefully."

"We anticipate that their water supply will not be compromised," says Ministry of Forests spokesman Brian Hawry. "We're as interested in the community water supply as they are."

"We would like to think that the normal review process has been followed very carefully."

Petrashuk says an area measuring 400 by 550 metres has been logged and a larger site across Highway 101 is slated for further cutting.

Hawry says logging road construction is nearly complete but the BC Ministry of Environment is monitoring construction to ensure that water quality and quantity is maintained.

Vision is the trade name of the herbicide used by foresters to control competing non-crop vegetation in order to ensure the survival of crop trees and to promote their growth.

Vision, also known as Roundup, controls a wide variety of plants, including alder, willow, aspen, birch, elderberry, salmonberry, thimbleberry and all types of grass.

The ministry of forests claims that often these plants are difficult to control by other methods.

"Tests conducted on animals have determined that the toxicity of Vision is extremely low," states the forests ministry in an information pamphlet on Vision use.

The ministry claims that based on these tests a 75 kilogram (165 pound) person would need to consume, at one sitting, more than 900 millilitres (32 ounces) of the full-strength Vision, or over 15 litres (three gallons) of the highest concentration to achieve a probable lethal dose.

Vision, the forests ministry notes, persists in the environment for six months. The treated area will grow back within three years as a result of reseeded or regrowth of partially damaged brush.

The ministry admits that Vision is moderately toxic to some fish species although "under normal application rates and practices the concentrations of Vision toxic to fish will not be reached."

The herbicide, adds the ministry, causes no toxicological problems to wildlife but could, through loss of foliage, cause forage problems for animals such as moose and deer. Fish and wildlife managers, however, review all forestry permit applications and may recommend that the use of Vision be controlled to maintain critical habitat.

Egmont News

Tea at the Hall

by Ann Cook, 883-9167

This Wednesday, September 27 at 1:30 there will be a 'Tea' at the Egmont Community Hall.

There will be door prizes, raffles etc., also old china will be sold.

You are invited to come and bring a friend for an afternoon tea.

Halfmoon Bay Happenings

Electrical nightmare

by Ruth Forrester, 885-2418

The most frightening Halfmoon Bay happening in a long time occurred last Saturday night some time shortly after 9 pm.

We were driving home from Sechelt when the thunder and lightning storm was in full force. It seemed to follow our vehicle all the way along Redroofs Road and at one point we thought our van had been struck.

Together with a group of friends we had just opened the door to our house when a bolt struck the transformer immediately across the road. The flash shot right into the living room where we were entering and the lights went out.

Even more frightening was the fact that in the meantime my husband was parking the van and was immediately beneath the transformer which was hit, the closest any of us will ever be to being struck by lightning.

After lighting some candles we all downed a good stiff nerve-calming scotch and I telephoned the BC Hydro office via the zenith number in Vancouver. I had to listen to taped music on the line for a long time before someone live actually came on.

He told me that it had just been reported and the supervisor would be having a hard time contacting a crew since it was Saturday night, and that it would probably be several hours before anything could be done.

In actual fact it was seven hours later at around 3:15 in the morning when the crew came to fix the transformer.

I couldn't help but wonder why there was not a standby crew available for such an essential service as electric power. We seem to be able to round up excellent crews of firefighters who don't even get paid for their trouble, yet it takes six or seven hours to find a few people to do this particular job.

WELCOME BEACH

Your Welcome Beach Community Association Executive have lined up some interesting activities which should suit most people throughout the fall and winter months.

The first and third Friday afternoons of each month are for those who like to play bridge and games. It starts around 1 pm.

Second and fourth Fridays,

starting October 13 will be for those who want to join in a social afternoon where they can play cards, Scrabble or whatever, or do some practising on the shuffleboards. This will start at 1:30 pm.

Just a pleasant way to spend a dull winter afternoon by getting together with and making new friends. For further information

Please turn to page 11

Z

IPPERS

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Pender Patter

Pender seniors looking ahead

by Myrtle Winchester, 883-9099

At the last Thinking Wellness meeting the group discussed its goal, "...the possibility of having non-profit or reasonable rental housing for seniors centrally located in Madeira Park," and heard a report from the BC Housing Management Commission.

The group's next step is to plan a community forum on seniors' housing in Pender Harbour, and they want to hear from seniors (or those who plan to become seniors) about if or what they'd like to see in the area for housing and related issues.

A seniors housing project will of course require funding, and in order to have access to it the group must document a need for the project. This means that if you are interested in seeing affordable, appropriate seniors housing in Pender Harbour, let the Choosing Wellness group know.

You are invited to their next meeting, today at the Health Clinic at 1:30 pm.

DEADLINE CHANGE

Please note that my deadline has been moved to Friday so that the good people who put together the Coast News have a bit more time to do their job, and thus can do an even better job. What this means to you is that I now need information for this column by Thursday.

QI GONG

Classes in Qi Gong are starting this week at the home of Evans Hermon and will be on Tuesday evenings and Thursday mornings. Qi Gong is a form of Tai Chi suitable for all ages and if you'd like more information, call Evans at 883-2745.

WOOD HEAT?

If you burn wood for heat and can't afford or don't want to pay our local firewood supplier for his, the logical answer is to cut your own on the local public wood lot.

A Pender Harbour wood-burner person decided to do this and phoned the Forestry Office in Sechart to find out where our local lot was, and he was told the 'closest' one was in Selma Park and that was only for pine. The next closest one is in Roberts Creek, and this makes the prospect of cutting your own firewood a rather expensive one both in time and transportation.

OCTOBER SWAP

The Community Club's October Arts Crafts and Swapmeet will be held on October 1 rather than the usual first Saturday in October. Tables can be reserved from Hans Schroeder at 883-2573, and he can tell you why the date was re-scheduled.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

From Doris Edwardson, aka Motley, aka Crash: "Just because I'm not driving doesn't mean that they can't put the stop sign back up."

Doris was commenting on the

Halfmoon Bay Happenings

Continued from page 10
mation give Vivian Hain a call at 885-9207.

A reminder about the Annual Flea Market at Welcome Beach Hall which will be on October 22. If you plan to reserve table space, the number to call is the Buckleys at 885-3305.

If you have any cuttings or plants to donate for this event they will be most welcome, as will your donations of baked goods. Proceeds are for hall improvements which will benefit all of us who use the hall.

HOSPITAL AUXILIARY

The Halfmoon Bay branch of the hospital auxiliary have changed its regular meeting morning for October due to the holiday weekend. Next meeting will be on Monday, October 2 at 10 am at Welcome Beach Hall. Everyone will be made most welcome.

DROP-IN

October 2 is also the date for the Parents and Tots Drop-in at St. Hilda's Church. Hours are from 9:30 to 1:30 pm and information is available by calling 885-5881.

KARATE

For those who are more inclined for the 'physical', there are several classes available both at Coopers Green Hall and at the new Halfmoon Bay School.

Ben Robinson is the man to call for information at 885-9036.

up-again down-again stop sign scenario at the Madeira Park Road and Highway 101 intersection.

MUSIC NOTES

The Pender Harbour School of Music will hold its annual general meeting October 1 at 2 pm at the Music School, and refreshments and entertainment will be provided after the business meeting (which lasted only six minutes last year).

The entertainment is ragtime with Klisala Harrison and Betty Scott, a performance that will no doubt be worth the price of admission: a Music Society membership that's due September 30. (\$10 for singles and \$15 for families).

'Music for Children' is an eight week program of rhythm, song, dance and games for children three to five years old, beginning September 25, 26 or 28 (your choice). Call Nancy Mackay at 883-2307 for more information.

CLINIC MEETING

The Pender Harbour Health Clinic Auxiliary will hold its first meeting of the season tonight at 7:30 pm at the clinic. Future meetings will be held in the afternoon, in consideration of Egmonsters and others travelling from far-away places who don't care to do so after dark.

PLAYSCHOOL

If your child is too young for Serendipity Playschool, he's just the right age to join the Red Balloon play group at St. Andrew's Church Hall on Thursday mornings or every Monday morning except the third of the month.

Red Balloon offers structured play in a stimulating setting and assists in the development of socializing skills. For more information, call Lynne Vanderpol at 883-2923 or Lois Ross at 883-9971.

TACKY NIGHT

Ladies Tacky Tourist Night at the Garden Bay Pub was a great success according to all reports, and everyone's hoping that it becomes an annual event. The tacky ladies and a pair of tacky female impersonators enjoyed an evening of excessive silliness complete with prizes for costumes.

AQUA CENTRE

It's not too late to get in on the fall programs now underway at the Pender Harbour Aquatic and Fitness Centre. Classes are held in aquacize, aerobics, weights and combination exercises. Call 883-2612 for more information.

WIN CASH AT IGA

Today is the beginning of the fourth annual IGA 'Gift to Go' campaign, in which the store donates a percentage of the pur-

chase price of various products to aid the BC Lions Society for Crippled Children.

The funds will be used toward the purchase of a van equipped to accommodate the handicapped and will be presented at Timmy's Christmas Telethon.

The campaign includes a contest for shoppers in which they have a chance to win back money they spent shopping at IGA. To enter, print your name on the back of your grocery tape, drop it into the box that will be set up for the contest, and hope that yours is one of the two names that will be drawn every week for the next ten weeks in Madeira Park. If you win, you will receive in cash the total on your grocery tape.

PAPER MILLINGS

Noreen Marshall has donated her painting 'The S-Bend' (at Ruby Lake) to the Egmont Community Club to be raffled in November and tickets are available at the Paper Mill.

Ladies Diamond Night tickets, also available at the Paper Mill, are \$50 each, but more than half of them have been sold this week. The big night is October 21 and then word from the Pender Harbour Lions Club (organizers of this extravaganza) is that all the acts are brand new.

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				COAST NEWS in Pender Harbour Centre Mon. - Fri. 883-9099		



Mrs. Margaret Jones receives her flu immunization shot without an 'ouch' from Gibsons Public Health Nurse Evelyn Poethko at the Coast Garibaldi Health Unit last week. —Kent Sheridan photo

Vaccinate now

This year's influenza vaccine is now available. The vaccine offers protection against three strains including A/Shanghai, A/Taiwan and B/Yamagata.

The vaccine will be offered free to adults and children with chronic medical conditions, and to all persons over 65 years of age.

The Coast-Garibaldi Health Unit Clinics are scheduled for Monday, October 2, 10 am to 12 noon at 494 South Fletcher Road, Gibsons; Tuesday, October 3, 10 am to 12 noon at Greenecourt, Ocean Avenue, Sechelt; and Thursday, October 5, 10 am to 12 noon at Pender Harbour Health Centre, Francis Peninsula Road, Madeira Park.

UBCM informs

Continued from page 1 of the legal drinking age to 21 years. (The latter was defeated in spite of impressive statistics in support of the resolution.)

Citing the necessity of "thinking globally, balancing locally", the UBCM Convention addressed a number of important environmental issues.

"The growing range and depth of environmental concerns and the pressure of financing local government are the key issues facing local government today," states the convention program and handbook. "On the one hand, communities are increasingly concerned about such issues as air and water quality and management of the resource base that underlies their economy."

"On the other hand, local government financial resources to meet these and all the other demands and still balance the budget is an ever increasing challenge."

Support was given to several resolutions regarding environmental issues, SCRD Chairman Peggy Connor said, such as for regulations on logging on private lands, on activity of any kind in water sheds and for regulations regarding wood burning appliances.

One issue, that of rural taxation which would allow provincial rural taxes to continue to rise, Gurney said, was a contentious one which has been referred back to the executive.

"That battle goes on," he said.

Over the years, the UBCM has played a role in the development of provincial legislation within the province and last year, its resolutions resulted in the establishment of a review of assessment and property taxation within BC and in changes to provincial liquor licensing legislation which now provides for more municipal input with regards to the location of pubs and other licensed premises.

Whether this year's convention results in any permanent changes will remain to be seen, but the general consensus is that it was a positive affair and that Penticton proved to be "a marvellous host."

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CNIB campaign

The Canadian National Institute for the Blind (CNIB) Eye Appeal Campaign will be held from September 20 to October 20 to raise funds for the work of the CNIB here on the Sunshine Coast.

In BC approximately six people per day are registered with the CNIB. It is estimated that three of these could be prevented by early treatment.

There are approximately 40 persons on the Sunshine Coast who are registered with the CNIB as legally blind.

Canvassers are needed. Please be generous with your time.

If you can help, call Gibsons Lions Club members Don Andow at 886-7184 evenings or Karl Hawkins 886-3126 evenings.

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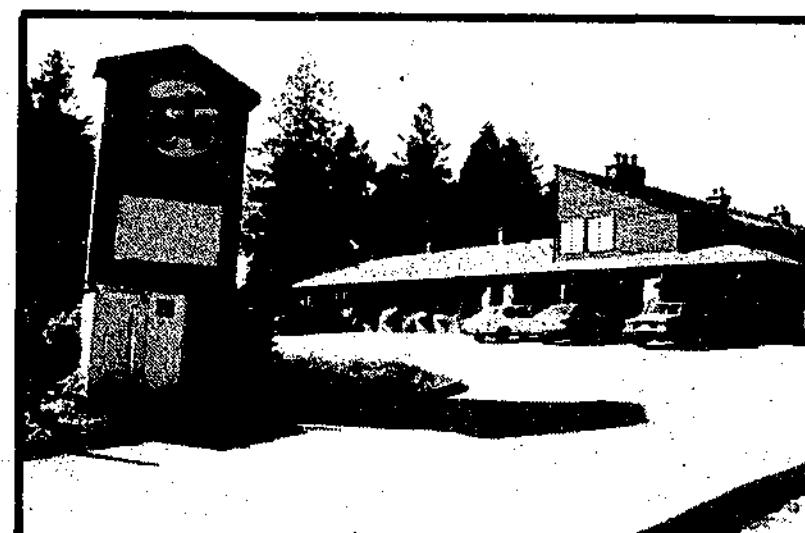
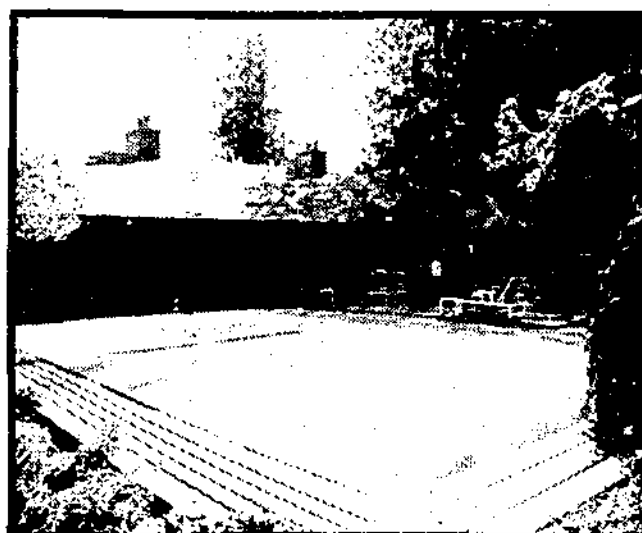
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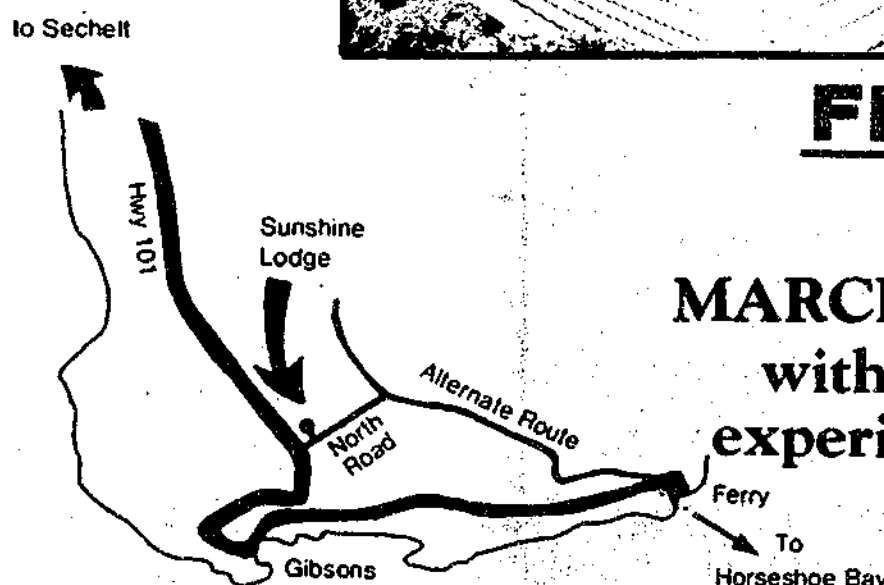
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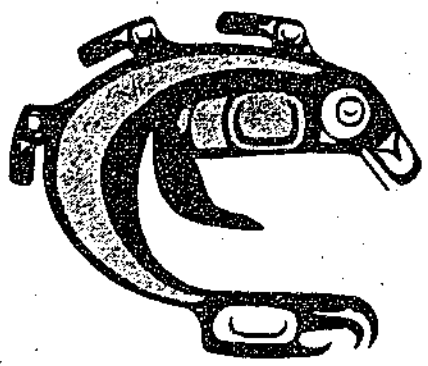


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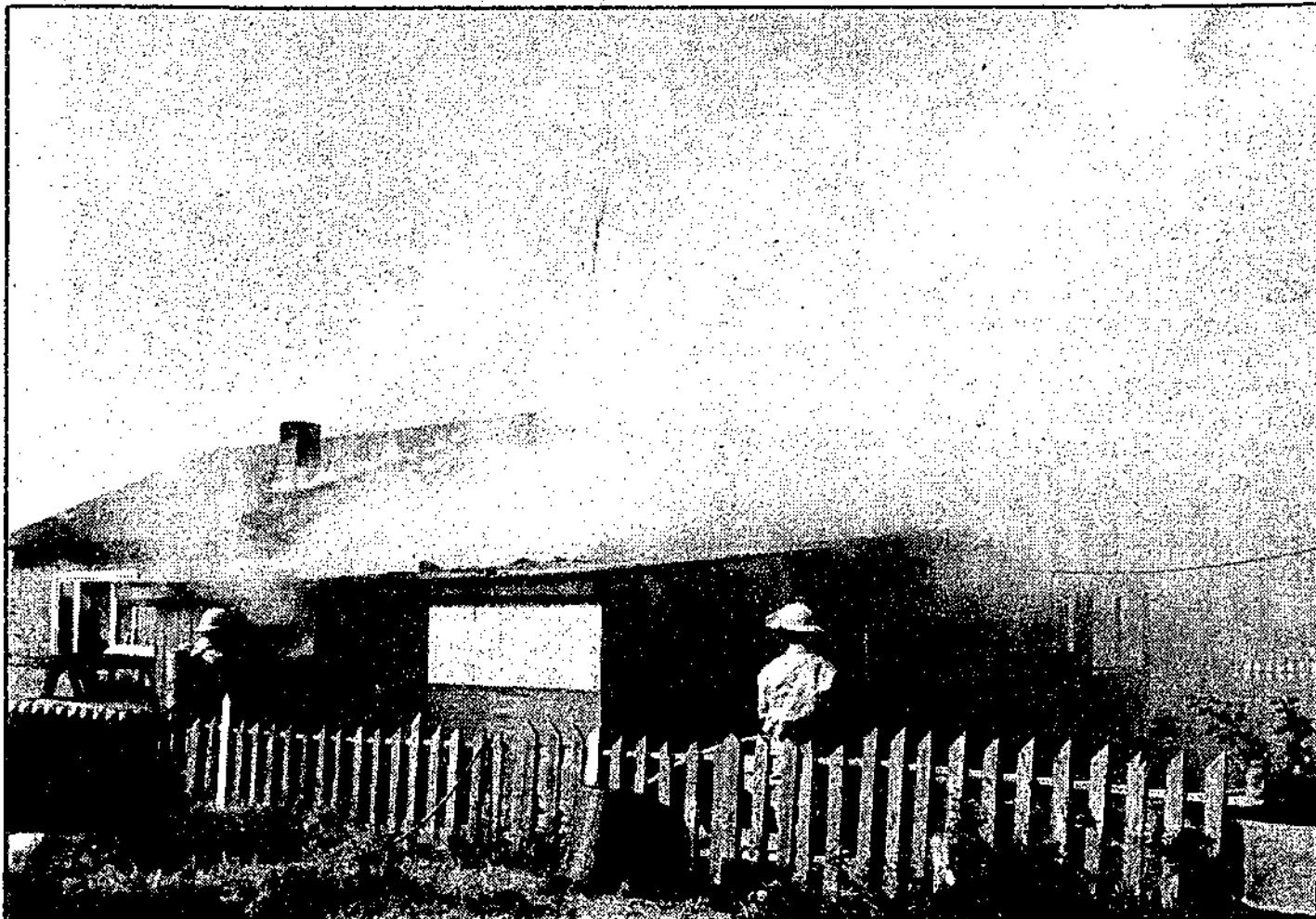
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The Sunshine COAST NEWS

Second Section



Sechelt Volunteer Fire Department crew battled this blaze at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson on Sechelt Indian District land in Sechelt last Monday. —Vern Elliott photo

Lightning takes out Port Mellon Mill

In an awesome display of power last Saturday night, lightning struck the Howe Sound Pulp and Paper Mill (HSPP) at Port Mellon burning out the phone system. Immediately afterwards, a lightning strike close by caused a power failure and the mill 'shut down'.

"Every time the power goes, it's very expensive," Mill Manager Don Stuart told the Coast News and he estimated Saturday night's blackout cost HSPP approximately \$100,000. Stuart said that during the

storm, eye witnesses saw a bolt of lightning strike the new digester (which is not yet in operation), bounce off onto the arm of a crane and then travel down to the cab and into the ground.

"Apparently it threw a big puff of dust into the air," Stuart said.

Fortunately there was no fire, but the strike caused severe damage to the mill's telephone system which was still recovering by the end of the week.

The computers fortunately,

said Pierre Lamarche, Production Manager, Pulp Division, were protected against power surges and sustained no damage.

The electrical blackout, though, "tripped the mill off," Lamarche said. "We re-started right away but there was one instance of instrumental problems which made the startup period a little slower than usual."

Stuart estimated it took approximately 24 hours for the mill to reach its full operational rate again.

Fire destroys home

by Kent Sheridan

At 9:58 last Monday morning the Sechelt Volunteer Fire Department responded to a fire call at Paul Johnson's home on the Sechelt Indian District, behind Big Mac's Superette Delicatessen.

The fire was well underway by the time Assistant Fire Chief Bill Higgs and firemen, with the pumper and equipment trucks, arrived at the scene.

Johnson, who had just come off nightshift from the pulp mill, and his son, Junior, were both sleeping when the fire broke out. Both men escaped by jumping out of windows (Johnson from the bedroom and Junior from the basement), after a smoke detector had been activated and Johnson's wife

had pounded on the outside wall of the bedroom to wake her husband up.

Johnson was taken to St. Mary's Hospital to be treated for smoke inhalation.

"There was a lot of smoke and it was coming directly at us making it difficult to see," Higgs said. "And on one of the roofs between the trusses and ceiling, there was a dead air space creating a blow torch effect."

"In order to gain control of the fire we had to extinguish this source of heat and fortunately we did."

"We also had to move a small boat from the side of the house, and there appears to be no damage to the neighbouring houses."

Fire Chief Tony Pike arrived on the scene and a team of firemen stayed on the scene for several hours to take care of any potential 'hot spots'.

A fire marshal and electrical inspector have been called to investigate the cause of the fire and a report is pending.

When Johnson returned from the hospital and surveyed the charred remains of his home he said, "I remember hearing this noise and pounding, I guess the smoke alarm was ringing. The room was full of black smoke and I could hardly breathe or see anything."

"I was pretty confused and had a hard time to find my way out."

"Luckily I got to the window and jumped. I was real scared."

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LEISURE



These two Japanese beauties were part of a group of departing Japanese exchange students honoured at a Sayonara party held last Wednesday at the Marine Room in Gibsons. —Vern Elliott photo

Profiles of this place

Local pianist's big opportunity

by Ellen Frith

Stating in an attractively modest manner that she feels "very much an amateur", Langdale pianist Wynne Ling is preparing for a half hour workshop and master class this Wednesday with world class concert pianist Anton Kuerti.



WYNNE LING

"I feel honoured to be having a workshop with him," she told the Coast News. "I feel very honoured and, perhaps, a little inadequate!"

Ling's choice of music for this 'great opportunity' is Beethoven's Sonata in E Major.

Kuerti, who is in Gibsons on Wednesday to perform later in the evening, has agreed to give Ling and two other local talents, Patricia Hammond and Kimberley Watts, lessons and their respective examinations.

Ling is working towards her Toronto Conservatory Grade 10 level after having passed Grade 9 last year with a first class standing. She has been playing the piano since she was five years old and is a student of Betty Allen's.

Ling is just "a little nervous" about the whole thing, she said, because what started out as an opportunity for a workshop with Kuerti soon developed into a class with an audience, then into a master class and now "there is talk it will all be televised!"

The classes will be held at the Twilight Theatre in Gibsons starting at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon and for \$5 it's possi-

King of Safecrackers
Murderer's Row

by Peter Trower

Trinidad is, among other things, a painter of considerable accomplishments who once studied under the famous revolutionary muralist, Diego Rivera. Herb is fascinated. He has always had an undisguised admiration for art and artists. "I have often thought of dabbling in it myself," he allows.

"If they will let us have a few materials, I would be honoured to try to teach you," offers Juan Trinidad.

Herb approaches the prison chaplain on his next rounds. The cleric deems it a worthy undertaking and obtains paints and brushes for them. For a few days, the drab death row cell serves as a one-student art school.

Herb makes a few hesitant attempts at crude California landscapes then, somehow, the lessons are forgotten and the cell walls become Trinidad's. Like a man possessed he splashes remembered Mexico across them in bright, glowing pigments; puts the peons drowning by the adobes and the marimba bands blaring in village squares; depicts Pancho Villa holding up a train with a horde of machete-eyed bandits at his back; paints children big-eyed at their stern play and langorous senioritas, shawled, night-haired, and seductive, plotting infidelities under

banana-pepper moons.

In the blind pocket of a San Quentin death cell, Juan Trinidad recreates the colours and loves of the hot world he will never see again. The walls have become his last will and testament.

But he cannot run away into those painted landscapes. One Tuesday evening Professor Damascus Garcia Gallure and his band launch into La Poloma. Juan Trinidad hums softly from the bunk above Herb in their festive cell. "It was always my favourite song," he says.

On Thursday the guards come for Juan Trinidad. He will spend his final night in the execution chamber. He clasps Herb's hands. "Goodbye, my friend," he says. "Vaya con Dios."

The following morning at precisely 10 minutes after 10, three guards in a hidden room beside the gallows cut three cords simultaneously. One of them triggers the trap. Like men in a firing squad with a single live bullet, none of them wants the blame. Later, word comes through from the scavengers (as the post-execution clean-up trustees are known) that Juan Trinidad died quickly and well.

Herb Wilson sits in the fiesta-bright cell that Juan Trinidad has left him. He will carry these vivid images with him for the rest of his days.

...to be continued

ble to attend an auditor. All proceeds are going towards the Sunshine Coast Arts Council's piano fund and, along with the Twilight Theatre donating the use of its facilities, Kuerti is turning his fees over to the fund, so it's all in a good cause.

Ling, a native of Hong Kong, has been living on the Sunshine Coast since 1971. Her husband, Jim, ("Who gives me a lot of support") is an engineer at the Howe Sound Pulp and Paper Mill in Port Mellon and they have two sons, Isaac, seven, and Joseph, four. Both boys, Ling says, show musical talent and her husband "sings very well".

Lings says she use to attend concerts a lot but that ceased along with the late night ferry run from Horseshoe Bay. Now the piano takes up much of her time along with the music lessons she gives and she is also very much involved with the Gibsons Baptist Church.

Ling says she has not heard or seen Kuerti play yet but, of course, knows of his reputation. Some critics claim there are only

two or three people in the world today whose interpretations of Beethoven can be compared with his so Wednesday will be a big day for her, Ling says.

Renowned
guitarist

Jerry Yuzon, the 32-year-old Filipino guitar/banjo wizard brings his entertaining act to the Cedars Pub in Gibsons this Thursday, Friday and Saturday night.

Always a favourite, Yuzon can duplicate the voices of Hank Snow, Waylon Jennings, Merle Haggard, Marty Robbins and even Louis Armstrong.

Yuzon has been playing stringed instruments since he was five. He got his start singing by performing for US soldiers at military bases in the Philippines. One American soldier admired his skill so much he bought him an electric guitar.

As a teenager Yuzon took voice lessons and can now do just about any voice after only a few minutes of listening to it.

Yuzon now lives in Maple Ridge where he is married to a Pitt Meadows girl.

Cable 11

Thursday, September 28
7:00 pm
Live

School Board Speaks Out
Superintendent of Schools Clifford Smith talks to student council presidents from Elphinstone, Chateaux and Pender Harbour Secondary schools about their plans for this year's school term.

Also joining Mr. Smith are students who travelled to other countries during the summer and some of the students who went on the west coast trail earlier this month.

8:00 pm
Wildlife Rehabilitation on the Coast
Marianne West talks with Clint and Irene Davy of the Gibsons Wildlife Rehabilitation Centre and we join Joanne

Dickson and Cindy Rudolph of the Sunshine Coast Wildlife Rehabilitation Centre in Sechart to cover the release of 5 Great Blue Herons and a young Bald Eagle.

8:30 pm
Greg Savoy Tours Africa
Elphinstone student Greg Savoy toured Africa during the summer to look at CEDA and Save the Children programs in operation in Kenya and Zimbabwe. John Hind Smith also visited Africa this year and joins Greg in the studio for a discussion and slide presentation.

This Community
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885-3281

Quote Of The Week

Prejudices, whether religious, racial, patriotic, or political are destructive to the foundations of human development.
Baha'i Writings

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THE STAFF and management of the **MARINERS' RESTAURANT** would like to congratulate **Sheila Heron** on her promotion to Executive Chef.
Sheila trained under Jim Lincez for 4 years and has formerly worked at the Wharf Restaurant and the Driftwood Inn. We would also like to welcome **Matthew Hoag** who will be taking over Sheila's position as Sous Chef.
Sheila and Matt will be responsible for the training of **Carmen Straight** and **David Liddle** who have joined the **Mariners' Staff** as apprentices.
We would also like to thank **Jim Lincez** for all his past help and co-operation. We wish **Jim** the very best in his future endeavours.

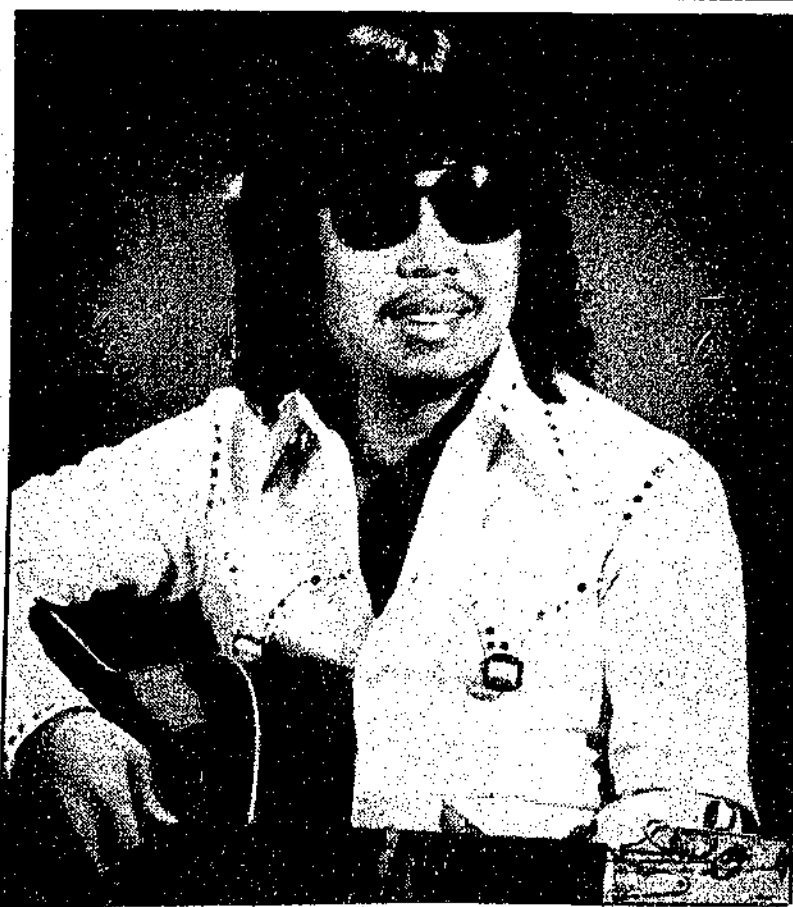
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Late afternoon sun graces scene at Porpoise Bay Provincial Park.
—David Fraser photo

Arts Beat

Roberts Creek artist Donna Balma's exhibition 'A Kind of Knowing' remains on view at the Arts Centre only until Saturday. The figurative paintings in this show group around a number of themes.

Cattle or skulls are frequently associated with children, her friends figure prominently, personal crises have stimulated some while others are drawn from simple surroundings and events of life.

One of the most powerful is 'My Compost Box' where the object of the title is bound by similar markings to the season-end wreck of the garden, which is toweringly dominated by both young vigorous and old dying cedars and firs. This orchestra of growth and decay is conducted by a whirling duck-bird on a stick.

The combination of power and humour is typical of Donna's work, as is the vigor that is so evident in this exhibition.

Come and see it this week—it's your last chance—the show closes September 30. Viewing hours are 11 to 4, Wednesday to Saturday.

JURIED SHOW

A regular feature of the Arts Centre calendar, the Juried Show, will be selected this year by Lina Jabra, Director/Curator of the Burnaby Art Gallery.

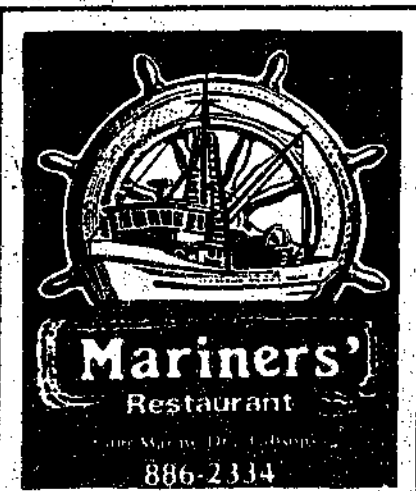
Exhibitions she has initiated at the Burnaby Gallery include the recent 'Landscape Sculpture' featuring Douglas Senft, 'New Glass Forms' featuring Wayne Ryzak, and 'Constructions' featuring Lin Golden.

Ms. Jabra was previously Director of the Glenhyrst Art Gallery, Brantford, Ontario where she was responsible for Permanent Collection Acquisitions and Disposal as well as curatorial duties. She has developed programs to meet community cultural and educational needs, contributed articles and reviews to newspapers and magazines, and lectured on 'The Book as Art' at galleries, schools and art institutions.

This energetic and broadly experienced individual will participate in a public critique of the work she chose on Sunday, October 1 at 2 pm. Everyone interested in the visual arts is encouraged to attend this event and participate in the discussion.

Artists who wish to submit work for the show must deliver it to the Arts Centre before 4 pm on Saturday, September 30. There is a fee of \$3 per piece entered and a limit of three pieces per artist. Any medium is allowed.

The show opens for public



Forrester takes big crowd back

by Ruth Forrester

More than 100 Helen Forrester fans packed the Sechelt Arts building on Friday evening to hear this charming lady read from her works, mostly autobiographical about her years of growing up in Liverpool.

Many of those in attendance were former Brits who had 'been there' and could relate in personal ways to what Helen managed to write about with such clarity and a wonderful mixture of pathos and humour.

She held her audience spellbound and feeling that they knew each member of this fascinating family of whom she

wrote.

In the question period which followed the readings, the most frequent question asked was "What happened to so-and-so," as there was genuine interest and knowledge of each family member who had become so real to the readers.

Helen Forrester's books are available at local book stores and if you have not yet laid hands on them and would like a really good story which will completely hold your attention right to the end, I would recommend that this be rectified. You will enjoy.

Many thanks to the Arts Council for having made this enjoyable evening possible.

Long announces golf grant

The Powell River Golf Club Society has received \$200,000 as the second payment of a \$600,000 GO BC commitment to help construct a championship 18-hole golf course, Harold Long, MLA for Mackenzie, announced last Wednesday.

"The project has progressed very well," said Long. "It is expected the front nine-holes and practice fairway will be completed by the end of September."

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DINING GUIDE

A listing of
restaurants
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Toast of the Coast

It was one of those days when every time I started to go for lunch the phone rang, and something else had to be taken care of immediately. Finally it was 2:30 pm and I was starving, with a long list of things still to go.

A colleague seemed to be having the same kind of day, so we decided one of us would hold the fort while the other dashed out to Ernie and Gwen's Drive-In to bring back lunch. I was almost wishing it was dinner time already, because after 6 pm they deliver, but there was no way I could wait another four hours.

My colleague had an Ernie and Gwen favourite - their chicken burger. I had never had one, having become fixated on their "deluxe hamburger and fries with gravy" the first time I tasted them. But I also hadn't tried the pizza that's quite new on their menu, and with some gentle arm twisting I struck a deal that we would split both a chicken burger (\$2.75) and a small Ernie and Gwen's special pizza, with ham, pepperoni, onions, mushrooms, green pepper and cheese (\$8.10).

Another colleague overheard our discussions and although she'd already had lunch, couldn't resist ordering a banana split. I upped the ante with a chocolate shake.

The chicken burger was wonderful, very tender and tasty. I think I'm a convert! And the pizza, larger than I expected, was quite loaded with goodies. We both thought the tomatoe sauce tasted homemade, and the crust was just right!

About three spoonfuls into the banana split, the eater's eleven-year-old son arrived. Talk about timing! He immediately found a spoon and, after the first mouthful, pronounced the split "perfect". I'm certain his mother never could have eaten all that ice cream without his help!

It's a relief to know there's such a wide selection of fast and tasty foods ready and waiting at Ernie and Gwen's. And don't forget, if you live within four miles, after 6 pm they'll bring it right to your door - no delivery charge if the order is \$10 or more.

Average meal prices do not include liquor

NIGHT ON THE TOWN

PUBS

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. MC.

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 thru 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.

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.

Irvin's Landing Marina Pub Come and join us for breakfast, lunch or dinner, or just to relax in a tastefully casual and friendly pub setting overlooking the mouth of Pender Harbour. By water, conveniently located at the Chevron dock at the mouth of Pender Harbour. Boaters, moorage is available while you enjoy your visit with us. By road, follow the 'Irvin's Landing' signs. Open 7 days a week - 11:30 am to 10 pm.

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 Thurs. from 11 am until 11 pm. Dinner menu includes 'Barbecue your own Steak' on the deck. Fresh prawns a house specialty. Live entertainment every Thurs., Fri. and Sat. nights and occasionally Sun. afternoons. Indoor tennis courts available. Four bedrooms upstairs offering Bed and Breakfast. Hwy. 101, 2 miles up the coast from Sechelt. Open 7 days a week: Mon-Sat., 11am-1am; Sun., 11 am-midnight. 110 seats.

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Ernie & Gwen's Drive In - Take out, or delivery. Pizza, dinners, salads, burgers, chicken, desserts, drinks, ice cream. Free home delivery within 4 miles, after 6 pm only, on \$10 minimum orders. Small charge for orders under \$10. Open late, every night. Hwy. 101, Gibsons. 886-7813.



PAID ADVERTISEMENTS



Signed up for a course in Kayaking is, from the left, Jeff Clements, John Mercer, Sheena Mercer, and instructor, Merrily Corder, at Armors Beach in Gibsons. —Vern Elliott photo

Horse Show closes season

by Lisa Williams

The annual fall horse show and BBQ wound up the 1989 show season. Attendance in both competitors and spectators was the largest all year.

I hope everyone enjoyed the competition and the wonderful lunch. We would like to thank the Gibsons Meat Market for once again supplying us with excellent steaks. I would like to personally thank Caroline Tait for coming to my rescue and cooking the steaks! Pam McRae did a wonderful job organizing and keeping the show running smoothly. The show started around 9 am and finished near 5 pm.

The job of show manager in the past has been a bit of a thankless job. We would like to change that. Without this person horse shows would not exist. It is their organization that allows the rest of us to just show up and enjoy the day's activities.

We would like to thank all the show managers this year for doing a great job:

Clear Round Day, Jeanine Ellingham; Dressage Per Cent Day, Dorothy Christie and Jeanine Ellingham; June 18 Spring Show, Dorothy Christie; August 20 Gymkana, Don Cross; September 17 Fall Show, Pam McRae.

As a result of the judging expertise of Sue Mills, the hi-point and reserve winners of this show were as follows:

English hi-point rider of the day went to Lisa Torvick with Brother Love, reserve presented to Sara Pulchalski on Bronze Alibi.

Western hi-point rider of the day was awarded to Tracy Mundell riding Sir Spud Magoo and reserve went to Christina Stuart on Gem.

Congratulations to all the riders, we look forward to seeing you all again in the 1990 season.

I would like at this time to remind everyone of the important upcoming events. September 28 we are holding an open general information night in regards to the bike trail presently along the highway in Roberts Creek.

This trail, and the continuance of it, is extremely important to all trail riders, whether serious or leisure. I strongly urge all horse riders and enthusiasts to come to this meeting and find out how it pertains to you!

The October general club meeting will be postponed to October 12 at the Community Use Room at the Roberts Creek school at 7:30 pm.

We will hold election nominations at this meeting, all executive and committee positions are open and we urge everyone wishing to get involved to please come out to this meeting. Elections will be held at the November meeting.

Power Squad

by Detlev Stiegler

The Canadian Power and Sail Squadron (CPS) constitutes a unique national boating educational body. It is not into politics, costs the taxpayer nothing, and yet teaches thousands the basics of safe boating.

CPS is not a club, it's more exclusive than a club. It's an organization of 24,000 members across Canada devoted to promoting safety and pleasure in boating by improving ability through training.

The only way to qualify for membership is to pass the CPS boating course, the value of which is recognized in many quarters.

As a member of CPS you are qualified to receive a considerable discount in your boat insurance.

The fall boating classes are in full swing with 58 students, who are invited to attend our monthly meetings, every third Friday of the month, at 1930 hours at Greencourt Hall in Sechelt.

The squadron will conduct another course in January/February 1990.

For more information call T. Fay at 886-8645.

This course will cover all aspects of safe boating from chart reading and navigation to rules of the road. Don't forget, all the work in our 'non profit' national organization incorporated in Canada, is volunteer work.

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Tentative League Schedule

Monday	Ladies' Afternoon	Men's Evening
Tuesday	Senior's Afternoon	Ladies' Evening
Wednesday		Mixed Evening
Thursday		Men's Evening
Friday	Senior's Afternoon	Mixed Evening

(We still have ice times available if you have ideas for your own league)



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• They continue thereafter every Monday & Wednesday from 7 pm to 8:30 pm

• Classes will also be held at the new HALFMOON BAY ELEM. SCHOOL every Thursday from 7 pm to 8:30 pm

• For further information call Ben Robinson at 885-9026

Astronomy Club meetings

by Neil Sandy

Coast Astronomy Club opens up a new season of meetings starting at 7 pm Tuesday at Roberts Creek Elementary School.

Club member Bill Phillips will open the evening with a talk on basic astronomy followed by an Astronomy Club open house. Examples of astrophotography and telescope making will be on display and club members will be available to answer any questions.

September marks the first anniversary of the club and the upcoming year is going to be a busy one. The emphasis this year is on astronomy for beginners. This is to encourage people with an interest to come forward, join the club and have some fun.

Meetings are relaxed and informal usually consisting of films, talks by members, guest speakers, slide shows, astrophotography and telescope demonstrations and more.

Meetings are the fourth Tuesday of every month with other nights set aside for telescope viewing and sky orientation sessions.

Over the winter the club plans to build three telescopes. Two of these telescopes will be for members to borrow for their own use. The third will be a specially filtered solar scope used to view sunspots and other phenomena on the sun's surface. This scope employs a special fail-safe system so that the eye cannot be damaged.

Under no circumstances should the sun ever be viewed with a regular telescope.

Next spring and summer the club will again 'go public' by setting up telescopes at public parks and campgrounds and for special interest groups such as scouts and guides.

Club member Neil Sandy explains "This summer we had over 1000 eyes look through our telescopes and that was without even trying. Next summer will be even busier but we are going to need more telescopes."

"We were at Camp Olave in August and they had 500 people on site. We could handle about 100 so 400 missed out. With a little funding we could build two more telescopes and then we could handle most any situation."

Future plans of the Coast Astronomy Club include a permanent observatory run by the club for public use. For further information call Neil at 886-8356 or Meryle at 883-2133.

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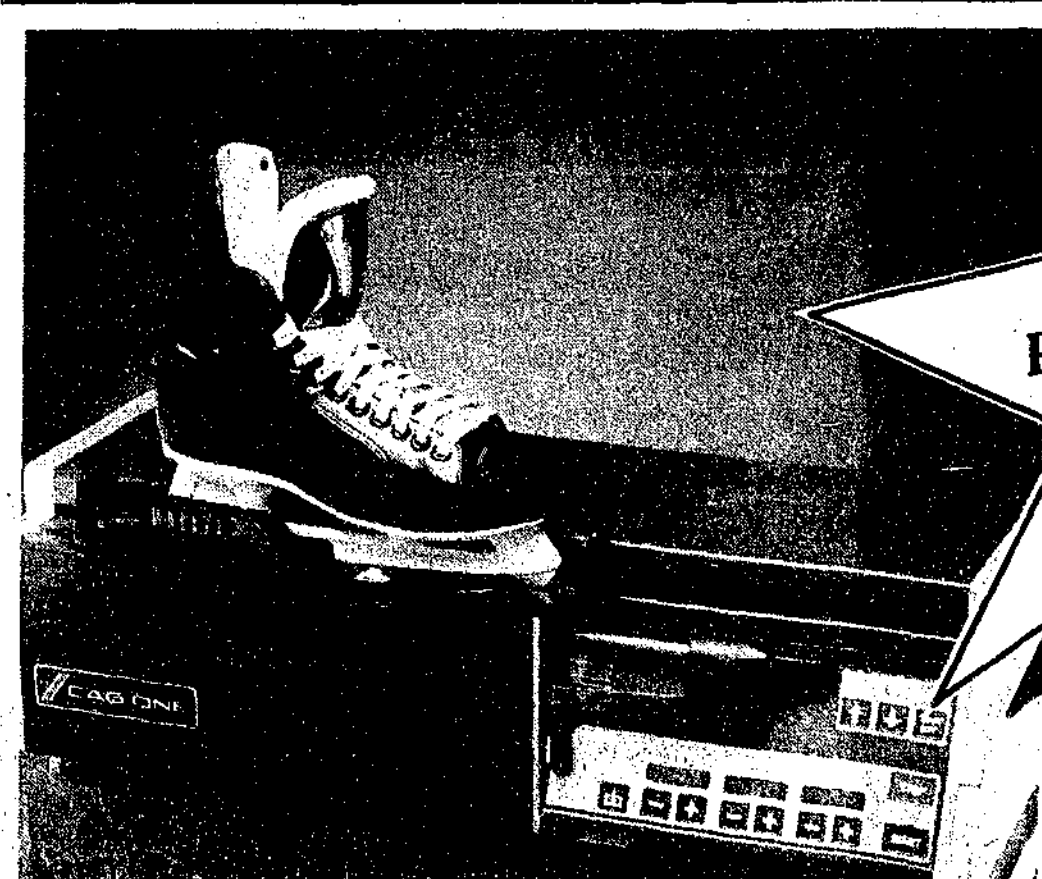
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BC FERRIES Schedule

Effective: to Tuesday, October 10, 1989 inclusive

VANCOUVER - SECHLT PENINSULA				JERVIS INLET			
HORSESHOE BAY - LANGDALE				EARLS COVE - SALTARY BAY			
Lv. Langdale	2:30 pm	Lv. Horseshoe Bay	3:30 pm M	Lv. Earls Cove	2:30 ##	Lv. Saltary Bay	1:30 ##
6:20 am	8:30 M	7:30 am	9:30 M	6:40 am	4:30 pm	5:45 M	3:30 pm
10:30	6:30	11:30	7:25 M	8:20	6:30	7:35	5:30 M
12:25 pm M	8:20 M	1:15 pm	9:15	10:30	8:30	9:25 M	7:30
	10:10#		11:00#	12:25 pm M	10:20 M	11:30	9:30

M denotes Maverick Bus
denotes no Maverick Bus on Sundays
Extra sailings scheduled ONLY on
Sundays and Holiday Mondays from
Sunday, June 25 to September 4, plus Monday, October 9

Extra sailings scheduled ONLY on
June 23 to September 5 and October 6, 7, 8, and 9.

Gibsons BUS				Gibsons Bus Schedule			
(via Park & Road, North Rd. & Spruce, Gower Pt. & Franklin, Lower Bus Stop)				(via Marina, Franklin, Firehall, Park & Road Rd.)			
Depart	Arrive	Depart	Arrive	Depart	Arrive	Depart	Arrive
Mail	5:45	1:45	Langdale 6:10	2:10	Lower	6:15	2:15
	7:45	3:45	Ferry Ter. 8:10	4:10	Bus Stop	8:15	4:15
	9:45	5:45		10:10		6:15	6:15
	11:45	7:45		12:10		8:15	8:15

See Bus Driver for Langdale Heights, Bonniebrook Heights, Woodcreek Park Schedules

FARES Adults \$1.50 Seniors \$1.00 Children (6-12) .75 Comm. Tickets \$1.25/rider
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886-2000

Aquaculture opponents far apart

by David Fraser

Joyce Francis of Aquarius Sea Farms is tired of hearing critics bad-mouthing her industry.

"Over the last two or three years you have heard a barrage of stories opposing salmon farming on the Sunshine Coast. This fear has consolidated itself into several radical groups including the local ORCA (Ocean Resource Conservation Alliance) and ARF (Anti Reared Fish). Their sole purpose is to cripple fish farming."

She says their warnings that farm fish spread diseases to wild salmon; that farm fish are full of antibiotics and hormones; that fish farm genes are polluted; that their wastes pollute the environment and that they taste like fish feed, are unfounded.

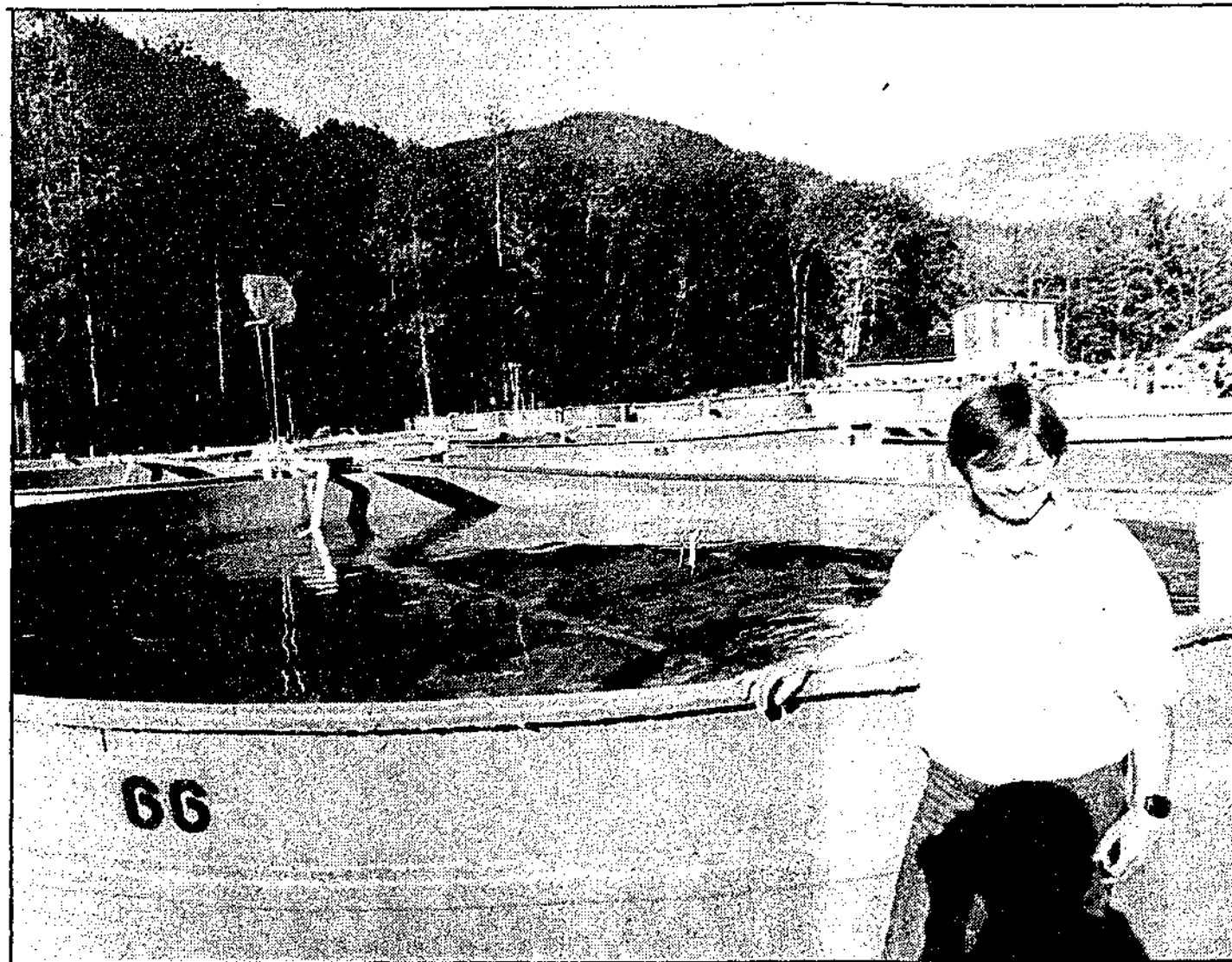
Francis says many of these perceptions are based on misinformation and she wants to set the record straight.

Teri Dawe of ORCA, however, says there is substance to each one of these allegations. His group's position is that fish farming "is not viable in broad environmental terms. In terms of fish escaping, waste entering the environment, disease promotion and the chemicals used in treating them."

Dawe says his group's biggest concern is that fish farms are "culturing centres for disease." He says his group was instrumental in getting the Sechelt landfill to stop accepting dead salmon, or morts, as of October 20.

He estimates 25 per cent of diseased morts from fish farms find their way to the dump. At one point "there was more morts than regular garbage."

There are 200 fish farms in BC with another 250 working their way through the government approval system. There are now 14 fish farms in Agamemnon Channel, once considered by the Western Canada Wilderness Committee as a candidate for preservation



Assistant Manager Joyce Francis stands next to one of 71 tanks at Aquarius Sea Farms Hatchery on Porpoise Bay Road. Last year the operation raised five million salmon fry for its 12 fish farms on the Sunshine Coast. (See story.)

—David Fraser photo

due to its exceptional coral and marine life.

Francis says wild fish have just as many diseases as farmed fish and she claims many diseases were first found in wild fish stock.

"As farming techniques improve disease frequency will be reduced. Eggs are screened for disease before fertilization, fry can be vaccinated to immunize them against vibriosis, furunculosis and enteric redmouth."

But Dawe says vibriosis has occurred even with vaccinated salmon. Scotland and Canada's East Coast have massive problems with sea lice, says Dawe. To combat the problems pesticides are dumped into pens, many of them unregistered.

Francis says a disease outbreak could wipe out 80 per cent of domestic fish stock if left untreated.

"However, the same antibiotics as used in cattle, pig and poultry industries can stop mortalities in the fish industry," she adds.

But Dawe says unlike the poultry and beef industries most chemicals used in BC's aquaculture industry are not registered and fish farms can buy chemicals in bulk, such as a 45-gallon barrel of antibiotics.

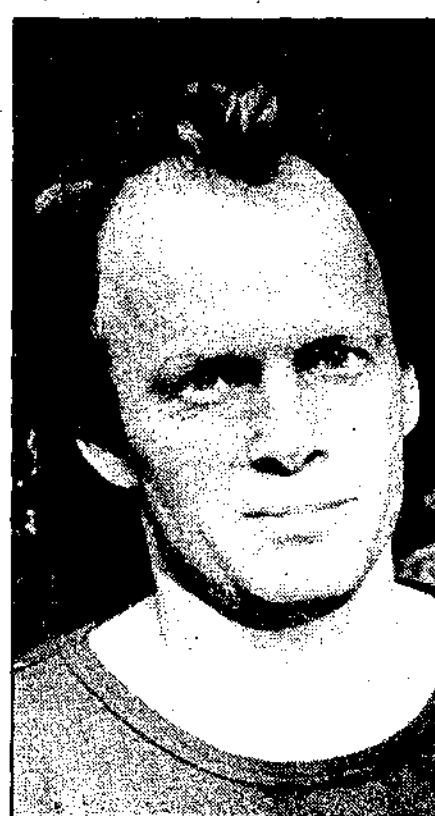
"Antibiotics are only part of it," he adds. "What about antifoulants, fungicides, algicides, protozoacides? There's hundreds of chemicals available in one catalogue."

Francis says health is monitored continuously at all stages of fish production. But Dawe disputes that, noting that there is only one inspector for the whole south coast division (mostly the Sunshine Coast), covering almost 50 hatcheries and 178 netpen sites.

He says with the trend towards bigger and bigger farms it is less likely that technicians have close enough contact with fish to detect sickness.

Dawe says there isn't proper equipment available to monitor antibiotics and there are few

specific regulations for aquaculture.



TERI DAWE

Francis says the Waste Management Branch of the Ministry of Environment regulates its amount of discharge permitted and they have a new program in effect to monitor wastes. But Dawe says the only time a Waste Management Permit is needed is when farms produce at least 650 tonnes of fish annually.

"And it's impossible to trace anything," Dawe explains. He says in justifying the waste they produce some aquaculture companies are like pulp mills which demand proof from environmentalists that someone has died of dioxins.

"But any scientist with half a brain has to add the factors up and say this is too much of a risk to deal with."

Dawe says the only safe way to rear fish is in tanks on land, filtering and treating the effluent. He says at least 20 per cent of feed goes to the sea bottom, along with fish feces, a porridge-like matter containing "a whole host of diseased pathogens."

In some cases this toxic sludge builds up to a metre deep where it is consumed by other sea-life.

Francis acknowledges that pens in shallow water with poor currents can cause a build-up of sediments that can smother bottom creatures. But she says when this happens a "fallow period" is initiated.

"If you looked at the proliferation of life on the sides of net pens you would realize that the wastes coming out of the pens is not killing the environment," says Francis.

Dawe says the copper solu-

tion used in net-washing operations can in fact kill fish and other sea life. In May of this year Dawe says a test of the waters in Wood Bay showed 39.2 milligrams of copper per litre which he says came from net-washing.

Francis says charges by critics that fish farming leads to genetic pollution are a smokescreen.

"Of course it is imperative that wild salmon river runs maintain a large natural genetic pool. But problems of inbreeding in salmon runs stems not so much from farmed fish escapes returning to spawn as from overfishing, from salmon habitat destruction and from salmonid enhancement projects which can enhance only a small percentage of the river."

"These factors have led to reduced genetic selection long before salmon farming became popular. Besides this, geneticists at the Pacific Biological Station have shown that third generation farmed salmon are virtually the same genetically as wild salmon."

But Dawe says in Norway genetic pollution and environmental waste are considered serious enough problems that stringent restrictions on farm location, size and

amount of foreign ownership have been implemented.

"Where's all this stuff (disease) coming from?" Dawe asks. It's not just popping out of nowhere. It's because fish are being transferred all over the world."

Dawe also takes issue with the industry argument that fish farming feeds the masses. "Number one, it's a white tablecloth market if they expect to make it pay."

He says the industry exaggerates the number of aquaculture jobs for many of them are cyclical, but not predictable. He says for a million dollar's worth of salmon caught by a seiner the crew's share is \$125,000 each. For the same amount of farmed fish total wages are \$120,000.

"The difference is, in aquaculture (capital) is tied up in infrastructure, promotion and feed. And the profits are going back to multi-national companies and Norwegian banks."

Dawe says approximately 50 per cent of aquaculture production is in the hands of four companies and each year corporate control increases. And he expects with a lot of small operations collapsing, that figure could reach 85 per cent.

New lottery

Punto Select, the sports lottery for professional hockey and US football, premieres October 1 at lottery retail outlets throughout British Columbia displaying the Punto sign.

"It's been a long time coming, but we're very pleased with the game structure," said Barry Auliffe, director of marketing for the lottery corporation.

"When it comes to sports lotteries, our research tells us that people are particularly interested in who won and by how much. Punto Select enables the sports lottery fan to make that decision," Auliffe said. "As with all of the lotteries played in BC, we are offering the lottery fan variety for his money. Punto Select will feature professional hockey and US football games."

Punto Select tickets cost \$2 per board, with three boards on each selection slip. The selection slip for football will list six US

football games played on Sunday afternoons. The Punto Select player selects which team will win - visitor or home and by how many points, choosing from the five point spread (0 to 4 - which also indicates a tie, 5 to 8, 9 to 13, 14 to 19, 20 plus).

The selection slip for hockey lists six professional hockey games played on Saturday evenings. For each hockey game, the Punto Select player chooses which team will win - visitor or home and by how many goals (0 goals - to indicate a tie, 1, 2, 3 goals or 4 plus goals).

In the case of a tie, the selection of either team to win with an '0' point spread is correct. Players must match the exact point spread.

The object is to match the outcomes of all six games correctly, although you can get three wrong and still win \$5. Match four and five games and win a bigger share of the prizes.

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Rhythms
of Life

by Penny Fuller

North Americans tend to be obsessed with prettiness. Everybody wants pretty clothes, pretty homes, pretty people around them and pretty lives. One of the major miracles of the last couple of years was the acceptance of a physically blemished super star - Gorbachev - by the American masses, a hopeful indication that, as a people, we're maturing.

While we've all been shaped by the media moguls who shouldered the awesome task of defining our social sensibilities, there are some of us who are more malleable than others.

People born when the Sun is in Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 23)

seem to absorb social expectations through their pores from the time they're born.

Libra is the sign of both the general and the peacemaker, and this sensitivity to social expectations and social dynamics assists them in either of these roles. It's a wonderful tool. The danger to you, if you're a Libran, is that it may cease to be a useful tool and begin to dictate the way you interact with the world.

At one time it was probably necessary for social survival to restrict your behaviour to what was acceptable, especially during your teen years. The trouble is, at this time and in this part of the world, there is such diversity and such constant change in social expectations, you can

wrap yourself into tiny knots if you keep on trying to 'do what's right' by other people's standards.

Your challenge is to find your own centre and create harmony within yourself regardless of the momentary social doctrines that surround you.

Think of any beautiful symphony. Before various instruments blend in harmony, there has to be one clear theme around which the other melodies wrap themselves.

You need to experience your own inner song before you can create harmony around you. Your external experience will flow naturally from your internal reality.

Of course you need some quiet time alone to connect with

that inner beauty, and you may find it difficult to take any time for yourself. Between time and energy spent with friends and family, spouses and community groups, children and co-workers there really isn't a lot of time left. And you probably don't feel any sort of need to be alone. As a matter of fact you may hate being alone.

If you settle for the social whirl, you are likely to find yourself caught up in 'pretty' appearances and social facades that will crumble in time, leaving you emotionally devastated. A healthier approach would be to spend time developing the more stable, permanent 'beauty' within. Try to set aside a block of time each week to spend by yourself - even if it's

only a few hours.

It can be done in the middle of a busy home, too, if space is a problem. Invest in a set of good headphones and some classical tapes, then plug yourself in and let your mind wander until it quietly settles. Assign yourself a weekly walk

in a park, job or reserve time in a floatation tank.

By giving this time to yourself, you will find the self-confidence to make decisions in your life without worrying about what other people think. The bonus is, you'll find out they think you're great.

Foster Family Week

During the week of October 15 to 21, the Canadian Foster Parent Association will be celebrating the Third Annual Foster Family Week. Foster families will be the focus of activities throughout Canada.

National Foster Family Week provides an opportunity for the community to recognize our

foster families and to show its appreciation for a job well done.

Anyone interested in becoming a foster parent or in more information on fostering can contact Fosterline BC toll free at 1-800-663-9999 or the Ministry of Social Services and Housing in Sechelt at 885-7101.



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, September 28, at 3 pm

Parks Committee meeting

Thursday, September 28 at 7:30 pm

Public Utilities Committee meeting

Thursday, September 28

Regular Board meeting (to follow PUC)
Regional Hospital District Meeting
(to follow Board Meeting)

Tuesday, October 3, at 7:00 pm

Foreshore Advisory Task Force
Public Forum

Wednesday, October 4, at 9:00 am

Foreshore Advisory Task Force
Regular Meeting

Wednesday, October 4, at 7:00 pm

Forest Advisory Committee Meeting

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 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

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

The Sunshine Coast Regional District is now advertising for the position of:

Director of Planning and Community Development

A synopsis of duties, responsibilities and qualifications is available for viewing at the Regional District office, 5477 Wharf Road, during regular office hours.

Interested applicants should apply in confidence before October 16, 1989 to:

Larry Jardine, Secretary
Sunshine Coast Regional District
Box 800, Sechelt, B.C. V0N 3A0

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.

NOTICE OF INTENTION

To Apply For A
Disposition Of
Crown Land
File #2404373

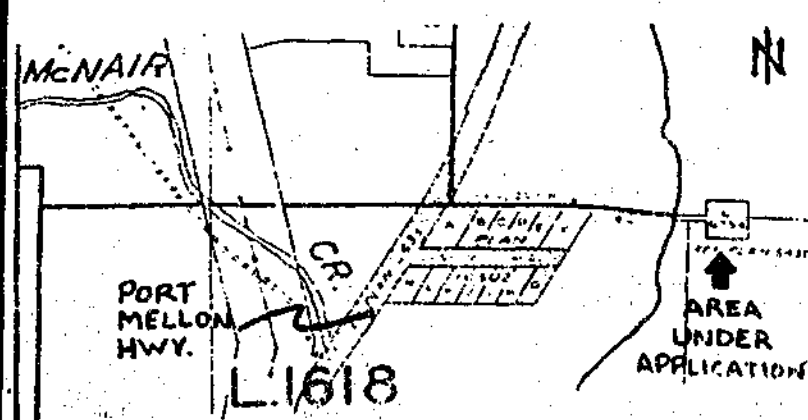
In the Land Recording District of New Westminster, and situated within Thornborough Channel near Port Mellon on the Sunshine Coast.

Take notice that the Sunshine Coast Regional District intends to apply for a license of occupation of all that foreshore lying within Lot 6754, Group 1, N.W.D., and containing 0.1785 hectares, more or less.

The purpose for which the disposition is required is a public boat ramp.

Comments concerning this application may be made to the office of the Senior Land Officer, #210-4240 Manor Street, Burnaby, B.C. V5G 1B2.

File #2404373.



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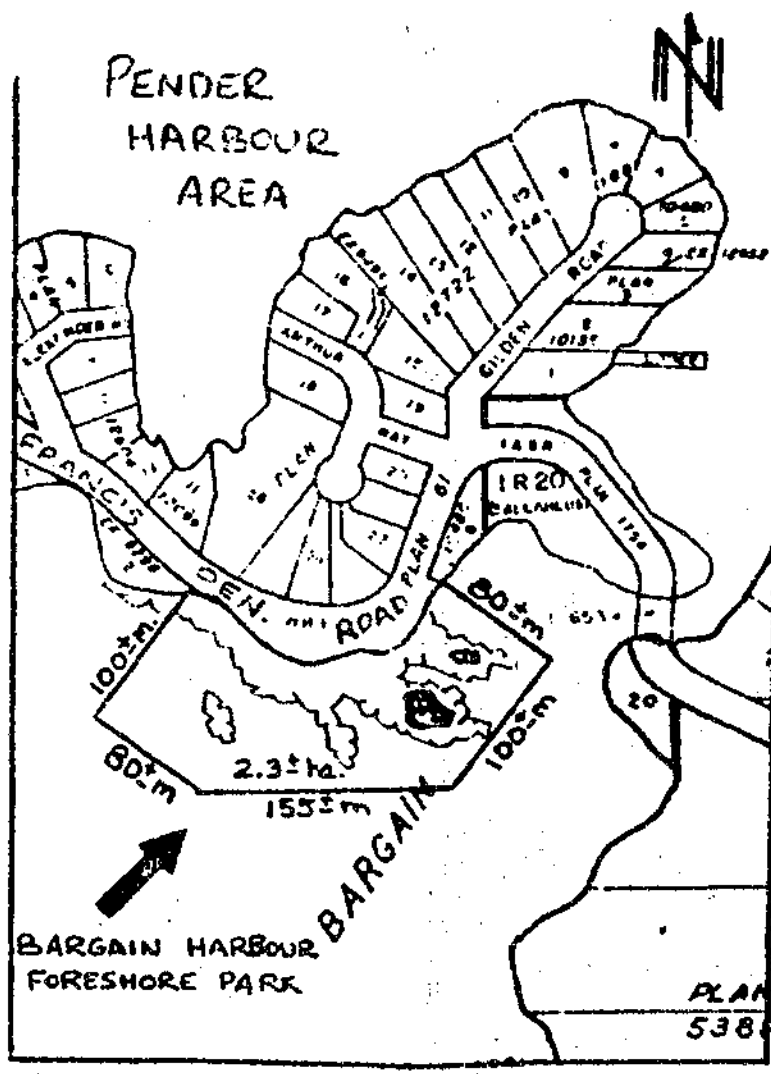
STRETCH AND
STRENGTH
(No Bounce Exercise)
Wed.
9-10 am

AQUAFIT
TO MUSIC
(Water Exercises)
Tues. & Thurs.
1-2 pm

Call 883-2612 for rates
and specific class information

BARGAIN HARBOUR FORESHORE PARK

The Sunshine Coast Regional District is proud to announce the establishment of the Bargain Harbour Foreshore Park. Fronting Francis Peninsula Road the intent of this crown land license is to provide easy access to the beach shore area for the general public.



COAST NEWS CLASSIFIEDS

1. Homes & Property	10. For Sale
2. Births	11. Pets & Livestock
3. Commercial	12. For Sale
4. In Memoriam	13. For Sale
5. Thank You	14. For Sale
6. Personal	15. For Sale
7. Announcements	16. For Sale
8. For Sale	17. For Sale
9. For Sale	18. For Sale

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

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AC Building Supplies 883-9551

— IN SECHLT —
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

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Homes & Property

School District No. 46 (Sunshine Coast)

BUILDINGS FOR SALE

School District No. 46 (Sunshine Coast) has for sale the following buildings:

- (a) Egmont School
- (b) Pender Harbour Alternate School
- (c) Davis Bay School (old building)
- (d) Halfmoon Bay School (old building)

These buildings must be removed and the building site restored. All details are available from the Director of Buildings and Grounds, Mr. A. Hendriks. A viewing time will be established.

The highest or any tender may not be accepted. SEALED TENDERS, clearly marked "Tender for Building", will be received up to noon, October 13, 1989, by the undersigned:

Mr. T. Anderson, Secretary-Treasurer
School District 46 (Sunshine Coast)
Box 220
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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

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Homes & Property

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2. Births

Hi World! My name is Tyrell John Dempster. I was born on September 13, 1989 at 2:12 pm and I weighed 7 lbs. 14 ozs. My mommy Dori and daddy Mei are very excited about my arrival. I am the first grandson of Jack and Doris Dempster, and the first grandchild of Gerry and Lesley Hunter. My great-grampa is Mel Christing and I'm first great-grandchild to Jack and Phyllis Shilton. My aunts and uncles are very proud of me too! Thanks to Dee-Dee for being with mommy and I hope I was a good birthday present for you. Mommy sends a special thank you to Dr. Petzold and to all the wonderful nurses who took such good care of us. #39

3. Obituaries

ANDERSON: Carrie Anderson passed away peacefully at home September 19, 1989 after a brief illness. Survived by her daughters Cindy MacDonald and Shyla Keelan. Funeral service was held September 24 at 1:30 from the Chapel of Devlin Funeral Homes in Gibsons. Cremation. Flowers gratefully declined in favour of Canadian Cancer Society c/o Doreen Jenkins, Box 1174, Sechelt, B.C. V0N 3A0. #39

BLACK: On Tuesday, September 19, 1989, Wallace Black of Keith Road, Gibsons, aged 79 years. Survived by his loving wife Erma, one son Don of Gibsons; three brothers and three grandchildren. Memorial Service Saturday, September 23, 1989 at 3 pm from the Chapel of Devlin Funeral Home in Gibsons. Cremation. #39

IRESON: Passed away September 17, 1989, Mary Stuart Ireson (formerly Leaman) late of Sechelt. Survived by a sister-in-law Ruth Walker of Davis Bay and several nieces and nephews. No service by request. Private cremation arrangements through Devlin Funeral Home. #39

5 PIN BOWLING

LADIES - WANT EXERCISE? Try Bowling LADIES NEEDED Tues. or Wed. 9:30 am or Wed. 1 pm. BABYSITTING AVAILABLE 2 yrs. to preschool Wed. Coffee League only. GOT A HUSBAND? Join a Night League Tues. or Thurs. nights. Phone GIBSONS LANES 886-2086.

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 886-9803 or 886-8656.

Attention Teens
Al-Ateen Can Help. Phone 886-2565. TFN

Phone us today about our beautiful selection of personalized wedding invitations, napkins, matches, stationery, and more. Jeannie's Gifts & Gems 886-2023 TFN

SHARED VISION now includes the Sunshine Coast. A monthly calendar for the Healing and Creative Arts. Includes events and services on the Coast each month. Reasonable advertising rates for Drawing People to you! Circulation 20,000 for Lower Mainland, Interior and now the Sunshine Coast. Call Shared Vision's Rep. on the Coast: Bahyah Frames: 886-7589 #39

HEALTH PROBLEMS?
English trained Holistic health practitioner is available for consultation. FOR APPOINTMENT CALL 886-8521

4. In Memoriam

GIANNAKOS, George: In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather who passed away October 1, 1987. Always missed. Forever remembered. Deeply missed by wife Georgia; children Tarry, Gus & Kristine; grandsons George & Jonathan. #39

5. Thank You

Our Heartfelt Thanks
Our thanks to our many friends, family and Gibsons and Sechelt RCMP and to the people of Gibsons who quickly answered our distress call for our son last weekend who went missing for 25 hours. He's home again and this story has a happy ending. Don & Sharon Urquhart #39

My Apology
I am very sorry for scaring all the people in Gibsons, that were looking for me over the weekend. Especially my own family. Aaron Urquhart #39

The families of Captain W.Y. Higgs and Leonard Higgs wish to express their sincere appreciation for all the cards, flowers and words of support during this sad time. Ida Higgs & Family Reta Higgs & Family #39

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

INDIVIDUAL THERAPY
COUPLES COUNSELLING
Call Eleanor Mae 885-9018 #40

7. Announcements

CASTLEROCK KENNELS
Highway 101, Roberts Creek 885-9840

Boarding & Grooming
No animals will be accepted without current vaccination records.

CO-OP FEED
Hay and pet food.
Hansen Rd. off Lockyer, Roberts Creek.
Moldovan Feeds 885-5697. #42

14. Wanted

Large oak or pine square or round coffee table. 886-8558. TFNS

Used behind-the-ear hearing-aid. Firewood any amount. 885-2144. #39

Pasture for 1 horse. Will do maintenance and fencing for partial payment. 885-7906. #39

Trailer any condition for 16 1/2' boat. 886-2557. #39

10' tablesaw, affordable old model, cast iron top (no Craftsman please). 883-2882. #39

16. Garage Sales

Moving Sept. 30. Settling household items, some freebies. 886-3021. #39

Ladies casual wear
Tops 'n Trends Open House Sat., Sept. 30, 10-1 pm.
#7 - 824 North Rd.
886-7789 #41

Multi family garage sale Sat., Sept. 30/89, 10 - 3 pm. 1366 Hwy. 101 Deer Crossing sign. #39

The ultimate yard sale. Treasures to trinkets. Sept. 30 & 1st. 10-3 717 Gower Pl., Rd. No worm seekers please. #39

17. Barter & Trade

30' Clipper F/G sloop S/S rig. Needs sails. Swap land clearing, equipment or W.H.Y. 883-2977. #40st

18. For Sale

JACK & JILL PRE SCHOOL
Chicken Sale
Fresh Grade A Chicken breasts, thighs, wings. Whole by the case. LAST DATE TO ORDER THURS., OCT. 5 Phone 886-8443

T & S SOIL
Mushroom Manure-Bark Mulch
Topsoil mixed-Hog Fuel
By the yard or truck full. Top quality products at reasonable prices. You pickup or we deliver. Phone anytime 885-5669. TFN

Beautiful cedar double entrance doors, prehung, includes frame, handles, deadbolts, \$650. 886-3845. #40st

Kroehler co-ordinating tweed celery green sofa, blk/wht chair, new cond., \$295. 886-2500 #42st

11. Pets & Livestock

PET FOOD
SCIENCE DIET, IAMS, TECHNICAL, NUTRO-MAX, PURINA, WAYNE. Also full line of bird seed And much more. Quality Farm & Garden Supply Ltd. Pratt Rd. 886-7527 TFN

18. For Sale

CLAHOLM RECREATIONS

SPAS
SAVE \$700 On Showroom Sample
Cowrie St., Sechelt
Open Tues.-Sat. 10-5
885-3713

Inglis auto. washer, exc. cond., guaranteed & delivered, \$325. 883-2648. #TFN

SATELLITE SALES
Green Union Earth Station 885-5644 TFN

HORSE MANURE
Natural fertilizer, Roberts Creek \$15 P.U. till Sept. 30. 885-9969. #39

FRESH LOCAL ORGANIC FRUIT AND VEGETABLES
CORN IS READY!
Phone 885-9357 between 12-1 TFN

HAY FOR SALE
\$3.50 - Can Deliver
Mulch Hay - \$2.50
885-9357 TFN

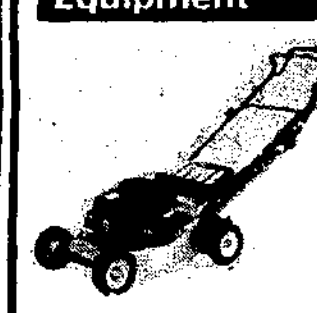
MAGUS KENNELS
Basic & Advanced Dog Training

- Bright clean dog & cat boarding
- Dog grooming

"SCIENCE DIET" NUTRITION CENTRE
Open 8 am - 6:30 pm every day. 886-8568

TRY BEFORE YOU BUY
Mary Kay provides glamour instruction to help you make confident colour choices. Call today. Gladys Elson, professional Mary Kay beauty consultant. 886-3063. #39

HONDA Power Equipment



HONDA Lawn Mowers on SALE

Years from now, You'll be glad you didn't compromise

TIDELINE LOGGING & MARINE LTD.
5437 Wharf Rd.
885-4141

15 gal. aquarium, fully equip.
First \$200 takes. 886-7819. #40st

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

Queensize waterbed, \$150; stackable washer & dryer, \$300; brown elec. stove, \$150. 885-3992. #40

LOOM: Full size 48" handmade, \$150; sm. truck canopy, \$100; Falcon remote control car radio, battery pack, Outlaw motor, ball bearings, very fast, \$200 Firm. 886-8594. #40

SHAKES
24" Tapersawn
18" Tapersawn
18" Barn
883-2250 #40

Storkcraft baby buggy, light blue, like new, adjustable, \$99. 883-2882. #39

Family winter clothing, swim-suits, books, misc. United Church Thrift Shop, bsm't at rear, Fridays, 1-3pm. #41

7 cu. ft. chest freezer, exc. cond., \$175. 886-2644 aft. 5pm. #39

9 drawer white dresser, gd. cond., \$75. 886-8988. #39

Solid maple buffet & hutch, exc. cond., \$500; car seat (Stroline), \$40. Phone 886-8085. #41

H.D. utility trailer, Wells Cargo, tandem axle, 12' long, 7' wide, 6" high, elec. brakes, breakaway package, original cost \$4000, used 2000 miles only, \$3400. 883-9080. #39

THE BEST DEAL AROUND! **The LOWEST**

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The BEST VALUE for your Classified Dollar!
\$400 (minimum) for 10 words
25¢ for each additional word
Births, Lost & Found FREE!
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They run until your item is sold!
\$1500 for up to 10 words **\$100** per additional word

Your ad, featuring one item only, will run for four consecutive weeks and will then be cancelled unless you instruct us to renew it for another four, by Saturday, 3 pm.
NO CHARGE FOR RENEWAL for as long as you want! (not available to commercial advertisers)

ALL CLASSIFIED ADS must be PRE-PAID before insertion. For your convenience, use your MASTERCARD or VISA!

CLASSIFIED DEADLINE
At "Friendly People Places" and at COAST NEWS Office Pender Harbour **FRIDAY 4:30 PM**

At COAST NEWS Offices, Sechelt & Gibsons **Saturday, 3 PM**

COAST NEWS Classifieds
The LOWEST Price!
The HIGHEST Circulation!
The FIRST on the street!

Cowrie St., Sechelt **885-3930** Cruise Lane, Gibsons **886-2622**
Madeira Park Shopping Center, Pender Harbour **883-9099**

Outstanding view lot, Hydayway Place, Halfmoon Bay, \$44,000. 885-9435. #42st

Roberts Creek 5 acres, Southern Exposure, services avail. 886-7610, 885-3469. #41

New Home Davis Bay
4917 Geer Road, \$129,500. 3 bdrm., large lot, oceanview. OPEN DAILY 885-7951 or 885-2156. #39

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

PRIVATE SALE
Woodcreek - large executive traditional 4 bdrm., 14'x28' play room, large family room, nook, oak cabinets, 3 washrooms, double attached garage, deck, patio, landscaped 1/2 acre, Heritage & French doors, etc. \$133,900. 886-7712. #40st

60x250' West Sechelt waterfront lot, 2 cleared building sites with driveway. New steps and trails down park-like hillside to rock bull-dozer beach. Have septic permit, house plans, spectacular view, outstanding beach areas. 885-7629. #40st

Beach Ave., Roberts Creek, attractive 3 level split home on developed private 1/2 acre, 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 baths, large living area, vaulted ceilings, skylights, cozy kitchen, dining room, finished family room in basement, sun decks 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. #42st

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

18. For Sale

1976 Dodge 23" motor home, fully equipped, new Honda gen., 2200 eves. 886-2847. #41

Bidet in exc. cond., \$225 080. 885-5125. #42st

Used sofa, \$75; used sofa & chair, \$100; used sofa & chair, \$199. Kern's Home Furnishings, Gibsons. #39

1978 Westphalia, exc. cond., \$7500, all set to head south. 886-9252. #39

LADIES CASUAL WEAR
Be a Tops 'n Trends hostess and earn discounts on purchases. 886-7789. #41

30" self cleaning Kenmore etc. range, gold. A-1 cond., \$200. 886-2557. #42st

Wooden baby high chair w/cushions, \$35. 883-2882. #39

12" boat w/9.5 HP, \$600; 370 cc Suzuki, \$300. 885-3692. #41

McCulloch 320 - 16" CHAIN SAW
35 cc engine, automatic sharpener. All safety features. Electric ignition. Brand new. \$250. 886-3430. #39

Complete bdrm. suite, pine, like new. \$1400. 883-2958. #39

Woodstove, ideal for cabin. Offers 883-1194. #41

'79 GMC 4x4 flat deck 1/4 ton. No rust, \$3800; Gas & elec. lawn mowers, \$135 & \$45; 13' camping trailer, \$450; 303 Sporter rifle, \$130; 22 single rifle, \$60; '75 Mazda Coupe, new battery, \$550. 885-7738. #39

15' KC Thermoglass boat, 85 HP Merc OB, \$1700 080. Plus import truck canopy. Offers 885-3326. #41

Homelite generator 4000 watts, 8 HP. Still under warranty, \$850 080. 885-3917. #39

ENTRY DOORS

6 panel solid cedar, fir, or maple; carved or flat, \$220 and up. Tim 886-8218. #41

Stove, Range hood, floor furnace, dining room suite, 23 cu. ft. freezer, Electrohome organ, fireplace screens, used carpeting. 886-3824. #39

Inglis heavy duty washer, multi-function, \$250 080. 885-5307. #42

10% Discount for SENIOR CITIZENS
Your Professional Store
Tri-Photo
One Day Service On Custom Enlargements Done On Premises -

8 x 10 \$9.45
11 x 14 \$14.50
16 x 20 \$24.50

1/2 price on Second Enlargement at time of order

Free 5 x 7 with every roll of film processed or 1/2 price on 8 x 10 - 35 mm.

104 Teredo Square, Terrace Street, S.E. 885-2882

3 piece living room set, 2 chairs & couch, gold. Gd. cond., \$50 080; 2 stereo speakers in wood cabinets. 885-2309. #39

Ladies' 10 spd. bike, gd. cond., \$75 080; full size truck canopy, wired, \$50; older Sansui amplifier, exc. cond. Make an offer. 886-8454. #39

Swivel rocker, matching footstool; Lazyboy recliner; oval table w/4 chairs; Head, footboard, rails, double bed, triple dresser, mirror, chiffonier, nightable. 883-1106 aft. 5 pm. #39

TUNA SEASON COMING SOON
Place your order now. Great for: BBQ, Sushi & Canning. Call Bathy or Michael 886-7589. #39

5 spd. ladies Sekine bicycle, like new, \$125. 883-9443. #39

Apt. sized fridge, \$100; Stackable washer & dryer, \$600; Radial arm saw, \$50; hot water tank, \$50; misc. items. 885-7142 aft. 6. #39

Spiral steel staircase w/oak steps. Almost new. Offers 885-7434. #39

Kenmore portable dishwasher, maple top, gd. working cond., \$120. 885-7906. #39

White Speedqueen washer & dryer, older models, gd. working cond., \$400/pr. 885-7906. #39

Moving Sept. 30. Selling household items. Some freebies. 886-3021. #39

Fireplace insert, forced air blower plus face plate, \$400 080. 886-8242. #39

1 bdrm. suite cw 2 dressers (1 w/mirror), 2 night tables & 1 Queen size head board (gd. cond.), \$450. 886-7319 aft. 5 pm. #41

18. For Sale

Claholm Furniture and Interiors
Recliner Special
Reg #599 2 only
NOW \$389

Mattress - Top of the line Pillow top Ruby Collection
Reg #989 3 only
NOW \$669

Oak Pedestal Table and 4 Chairs
Reg #1,695 1 only
NOW \$1,009

Cowrie St., Sechelt
Open Tues.-Sat. 10-5
885-3713

★ ANTIQUE COLLECTOR? ★
For those special people who love and admire collectables and antiques we have for sale: Collector's tins, china & glass, pictures, Military badges, Deco ashtray stands, Dutch Speller lamp, old fashioned photo enlarger, Navajo basket, 5 Victorian oil paintings on canvas (no frames), Antique Moffat elec. stove. A variety of books and records you can't live without. Complete bathroom set, green tub, sink, toilet, counter. Collect what you may we'll find it and make your day!
Terri & Sherri 886-9764

19" Noma electric mower, 1 yr. old, \$175 080. 886-8999 eves. #40

Firescreen, \$15; 2 metal bi-fold doors, \$30 ea.; double box spring with new mattress, \$150; single box spring, \$10; old Remington typewriter; GE washer, needs repair, \$20. 886-3409. #40

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

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

New mountain bike, men's 21" frame paid \$430, sell \$350; new bike access., saddle bags, fleece covered, helmet, total \$175, sell \$85; pet carrier, paid \$35, sell \$25; pair Boston 2-way speakers 14" high, walnut, like new, paid \$250, sell \$175. 886-3983. #40

Deluxe colonial crib & mattress, \$150; sleeper stroller, \$95; bath/change table, \$50. All in exc. shape. 886-9569. #40

Lounger hot tub, 110 heating, complete, portable. Exc. Cond., \$2500. 885-7896. #40

Singer electronic sewing machine. 886-3954. #40st

3120 Husky power saw, 36" bar; roll of .404 chain, like new used only 2 hrs., \$975. 886-2826. #39s

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

19. Autos

1970 Corvette 350 tunnel ram, new paint, tires & mags, \$8,500 080. 886-4870. #40st

'87 Toyota Camry L.E. wagon, fully equip., 20,000 mi. Asking \$18,000. superb cond. 885-7034 aft. 4pm. #42st

'78 Plymouth Colt, S/W, auto, gd. cond., \$1750 080. 885-9288. #40st

1968 Firebird 4, 4 spd., \$6500 Firm. 886-4982. #42st

1988 Nissan Pulsar, \$15,900. Ph. 886-7727 aft. 5 pm. #42st

SEE US FIRST FOR CLEAN USED VEHICLES

1. QUALITY

2. SELECTION

3. WARRANTY

SOUTH COAST FORD
FORD • LINCOLN • MERCURY

Wharf Rd., Sechelt DL 5936 885-3281

20. Campers Motorhomes

Camper for import truck, exc. cond., all options, \$1,650. 886-8329. #39s

1986 27' Class A Empress motor home, low miles, exc. cond. Many extras. 886-4908 or 854-1159. #42st

21. Marine

M.V. Bristol, 40' ex-gilnet/hailboat boat, plywood Cummins 903 radar, sounder, Loran C, Mark IV pilot, 20,000 lb. capacity, \$60,000. 883-2667 eves. #40st

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

1981 Glassply hardtop 19 1/2" 115 Merc outboard E-Z load trailer, exc. cond., \$12,500. 464-3409. #42st

21' Northwest Sloop, 7 1/2' Suzuki, sleeps 4, dinghy, \$5,500. 885-2610. #42st

16' KSC Thermalglass boat, 85 HP Evin, new canvas, new leg, trailer, \$300 080. 885-5858 or 886-9078. TFN

Galvanized boat trailer single axle. 1000 Kilogram capacity electric winch bearing buddies for 20' boat. Like new, \$2,000. 886-9066. #42st

21. Marine

17 1/2' older boat with 270 Volvo leg, with or without motorboat. \$1,500, motor \$1,000. 886-7677. #42st

Cal25, fully equipped, moorage included, \$11,500. 886-8706. #36s

'84-17' BOSTON WHALER MON-TAUK centre console 80 HP, Merc., galvanized trailer, Bimini top, video sounder, \$15,500. 270-6784. #40st

San Juan 24, 9.9 HP Honda, 4 sails, CB, stereo, head, 2 burner stove, compass, sleeps 5. \$11,500. 885-7209 eves. #42st

Sailboat, 26' F/G Yamaha 9.9 HP O/B, sleeps 5, ready to sail, moorage, \$8000 080. 885-9772 eves. #39s

28' Scow with hyd. lift boom, live shell/in fish tanks. large wheel house, 130 HP Volvo w/leg, \$8900. 826-6534. #39

40 HSP Johnson, O/B, elec. start, \$350; 8' sailing dinghy, needs small repair to transom, \$350. 886-3409. #40

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28' Scow with hyd. lift boom, live shell/in fish tanks. large wheel house, 130 HP Volvo w/leg, \$8900. 826-6534. #39

40 HSP Johnson, O/B, elec. start, \$350; 8' sailing dinghy, needs small repair to transom, \$350. 886-3409. #40

San Juan 24, 9.9 HP Honda, 4 sails, CB, stereo, head, 2 burner stove, compass, sleeps 5. \$11,500. 885-7209 eves. #42st

Sailboat, 26' F/G Yamaha 9.9 HP O/B, sleeps 5, ready to sail, moorage, \$8000 080. 885-9772 eves. #39s

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28' Scow with hyd. lift boom, live shell/in fish tanks. large wheel house, 130 HP Volvo w/leg, \$8900. 826-

22. Mobile Homes

WHY RENT WHEN 2000 DOWN & 500/MO. can buy you a new 2 or 3 bdrm. home, OAC. This includes stove, fridge, carpet & drapes. Park spaces available in Sechelt area. M.A.P. program. For information call collect **Regal Homes Ltd. 580-4321**

Lot #94 - 12x68, 3 bdrm, fridge, stove - built-in D/W. Set up & ready to move into. Priced to sell - \$16,500. Sunshine Coast Mobile Home Park, 1 mi. W. Gibsons, Hwy. 101. Ph. 886-9826. TFN

One mobile home space for rent, Sunshine Coast Mobile Home Park, 1 mi. W. Gibsons. Ph. 886-9826. TFN

1973 - 31' Airstream, rear bedroom, side bath, air, combination fridge, propane range, many extras, presently lower mainland, \$12,500. 886-8930 eves. #40

10' wide, 2 bdrm. w/addition, F/S, W/D, woodstove, \$9000. 886-8563. #41

23. Motorcycles

AUTO PARTS Check & Compare **DOVELL DISTRIBUTORS** 1009 Hwy 101, Gibsons (Kingo Diesel Bldg.) 886-7131

'83 Kawasaki GPZ 550, exc. cond., 13,000 kms. \$1,500 OBO. 886-7198. #40st

1979 Yamaha 750 DOHC fully dressed, \$500 OBO. 886-3841. #42st

'85 Honda 750 Interceptor, exc. cond., \$3,000. 886-5887 9-5, 885-4670 aft. 5. #40st

'81 Yamaha 550 max., gd. cond., low kms., \$800 extras incl. 886-3472. #42st

'79 Honda Hawk, 5000 km. on new motor, fairing, roll bar, back rest, hwy. pegs, new tires, exc. cond., \$1100 Firm. Ph. 886-9493 aft. 8 pm. #39

'79 Honda CM400, gd. cond., \$700. 885-7113. #40

'82 CR80, gd. cond., \$500 OBO. 886-3893. #40

'83 CR250 gd. motor, \$875. 885-7585 aft. 3 or wknds. #40

1984 Yamaha RZ 350, exc. cond., 15000 kms., \$1900. 883-2958. #39

Motorcycle 1978 Yamaha XS-Eleven, low mileage, gd. cond., \$1800 OBO. 886-8732. #41

24. Wanted to Rent

PARK SPACES Available for new mobile home of your choice **580-4321**

Hi! We require house rental, honest married government certified N/S caretaker. 886-4671. #42st

Responsible couple w/2 children seeking 2/3 bdrm. house to rent or to rent to own. 886-2839. #39

Working couple w/2 school age children need 3 bdrm home or suite near Gibsons Elem., \$600/mos. 886-2758. #39

Newly married professional couple require house in Sechelt area. At present we rent a small house in Sandy Hook if there is someone wishing to exchange a larger more central house for ours. 885-2491. #40

"TO ROUGH TO RENT?" Local carpenter needs small house or cottage, Gibsons area. Will fix, call Steve. 886-3275. #40

24. Wanted to Rent

2-3 bdrm. house or cottage up to \$1000. Responsible, financially secure single father w/2 children ages 10 and 8, Gibsons to Sechelt. 885-9509 & lve. msg. for Mr. Andrews. #40

Quiet, responsible female looking for 1 bdrm. home or private suite. Longterm, reasonable rent in Gibsons/Sechelt area. Call Nancy 886-8474. #41

26. For Rent

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

Davis Bay/Wilson Creek Hall available. Wheelchair facilities. Phone 885-2752 or 885-9863. #43

Commercial building for rent. 886-9500 anytime. TFN

W/F self-contained suite, Gibsons, rustic, N/S female pref., \$300/mos plus utilities. 886-8369. #39

2 and 1 bdrm. waterfront house. 883-9110. #39

16 LUXURY APARTMENTS FOR RENT

The finest location on the Coast opposite Gibsons Marina. Beautiful views. Walking distance to all amenities. Security entry. **THE WESTPORT**

P.O. Box 561 Gibsons, BC V0N 1V0 #44

2 bdrm mobile home on Gulfview Rd. View, fully furn. Refs., \$450/mos. Call Valerie 883-2126. #39

Share turn. 3 bdrm home w/mature resp. person, N/S. 886-3954 eves - wknds. #39

House to share, Davis Bay. Rent reduction in exchange for babysitting 1 child. Single parent welcome. 885-7191. 6:30 am - 2:30 pm, Mon - Thurs. #40

Small studio, own entrance in home on Porpoise Bay. Furnished or unfurnished, suit student, \$275/mos plus 1/4 util. Avail. immed. 525-2275. #39

12'x62' mobile home, Madeira Park. Older couple pref. 883-9177 or 467-2140. #40

Room for non-smoking working female, Selma Park area, no board, \$195/mo., board & room, \$450/mo. 885-4514. #39

Gibsons basement room, single working man, \$300. Call Helen 886-8641. #39

Room and board in Roberts Creek, \$400. 886-2821. #41

Two 2 bdrm. mobile homes, partly furnished, \$400 & \$450, plus utils., avail. now. 883-2424. #40

1 bdrm. waterfront, \$500/mos. Refs. 885-2366. #39

Small 2 bdrm. older house, \$350. D/T Gibsons. 886-3304. #39

Jolly Roger Inn, Secret Cove. Furnished 1 & 2 bdrm. townhouses. Weekly or monthly. Contact Bob Leffler, home 931-5591 or 438-1471. #39

New 2 bdrm. townhouse, adults only, W/D, F/S, FP, Twin Oaks Village, North Rd., \$727/mos. Lease. Some restrictions. 886-7789. #41

Unfurnished exc., 4000 sq. ft. rancher, panoramic view, large colonial kitchen w/FP, dining room w/FP, 3 baths, sunken marble tub. Large front room, wall to wall, granite FP, billiard room, family room. Hot tub and sauna. Avail. min. 6 mos. Reas. rent. Must have exc. refs. 886-7779. #39

1 bdrm. shared accommodation for single woman, Selma Park area. 885-7896. #41

Small office space in Sechelt, \$90/mos. 885-3971. #41

27. Help Wanted

LEGAL SECRETARY Busy Sechelt Law Firm requires experienced litigation secretary. Submit resume to Box 130, Sechelt, BC. V0N 3A0 or Phone 885-3291. #39

Beaver Island Grocery: looking for mature, resp. person to operate cash register, deal with the public, make pizza, plus kitchen prep and light cleaning. Mon - Thurs. 25-30 hrs/week; Wage negotiable, perm. part-time. EOP Program eligibility pref. 883-2108. #39

Part-time CDA Fridays & Saturdays, full-time CDA Wed. through Sat. for Sechelt Dental Centre, starting Jan. Contact Dr. Kingsbury at 885-3244. TFN

Part-time CDA with bookkeeping responsibilities for Pender Harbour practice. Pender Harbourites only need apply. Contact Dr. Kingsbury at 883-9019. TFN

Busy magazine production office now has entry level positions available for general office type duties. We will train dependable, enthusiastic individuals who have some typing skills. Approx. 24 hrs. per week. Age is no barrier. \$6 per hour to start. Call 885-2464 Thurs. between 1 and 5 pm for appointment. #39

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27. Help Wanted

The Sunshine Coast Home Support Society has work available for persons to work with families and individuals experiencing stress and to work with senior and disabled adults in their homes. Hours are flexible. Applicants must be in good physical and emotional health, have a car and enjoy working with people. Phone 885-5144. #39

Landing Home Hardware, Sunnycrest Mall, is now taking applications for full-time/part-time retail sales clerk. Apply in person with resume. #39

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28. Business & Home Services

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

Emergency and confidential answering service, servicing islands and Sunshine Coast starting Sept. 30. 885-5997. #39

CREATORS INC. Freelance writer - you set the mood - greeting card messages, inspirational prose, lyrics for music, untethered verse, even logos, can things get worse, resumes, business letters. Creators Ink Works. 886-4988 alt. 5 #40

Home & garden renovations, painting, gutters, etc. Good rates. 886-8161. #40

Responsible non S/D lady will babysit your home plus garden, pets., Jan-Feb./1990. 886-7369. #41

Grafix Signs & Designs Screen process printing Good service seven days or eves. 885-7885. #39

Professional & Confidential Correspondence, Reports, Contracts, etc. **The Paper Mill 883-9911**

29. Work Wanted

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

WINDOW WASHING 886-8680 or 885-2615 #39

FREE DEAD CAR REMOVAL 886-7028 TFN

DUMP RUNNER Hauling costs but so will the dump as of No. 1st so do it now. Rob 885-5516. #40

Handyman all jobs considered. Minor plumbing a specialty. 883-9278. #40

Will do gardening, lawn mowing, weed eating, etc. 886-7306. #41

MICHAEL HAMER, R.M.T. Part-time Accountant for Small Businesses and Health Practitioners. Weekly/Monthly computerized bookkeeping, year-end financial statements, personal and corporate tax returns. **REASONABLE RATES 886-7589** #41

Carpenter - new to area, looking for finish, framing, renovation work. Contact at 1209 Roberts Creek Rd. #41

Professional & Confidential Correspondence, Reports, Contracts, etc. The Paper Mill 883-9911

30. Child Care

Wanted: babysitter for 2 small children. Fridays only. My home. Sechelt 885-7008. #39

Babysitter required part-time, light housekeeping, 2 young children. Refs. req. 886-3449. #39

Care-A-Lot family day care home has two openings for ages 2-5. Call Allison at 885-2319 aft. Sept. 15. #40

Molly Mouse Daycare spaces available, 18 mo. to school age, phone 886-3913 or visit us. #41

31. Business Opportunities

Automotive business for sale. High potential, low investment. Box 400 c/o Box 68, Sechelt, BC. #40

COAST NEWS Photo Reprints 5x7 \$6.00 8x10 \$9.00 any published photo or your choice from contact sheets

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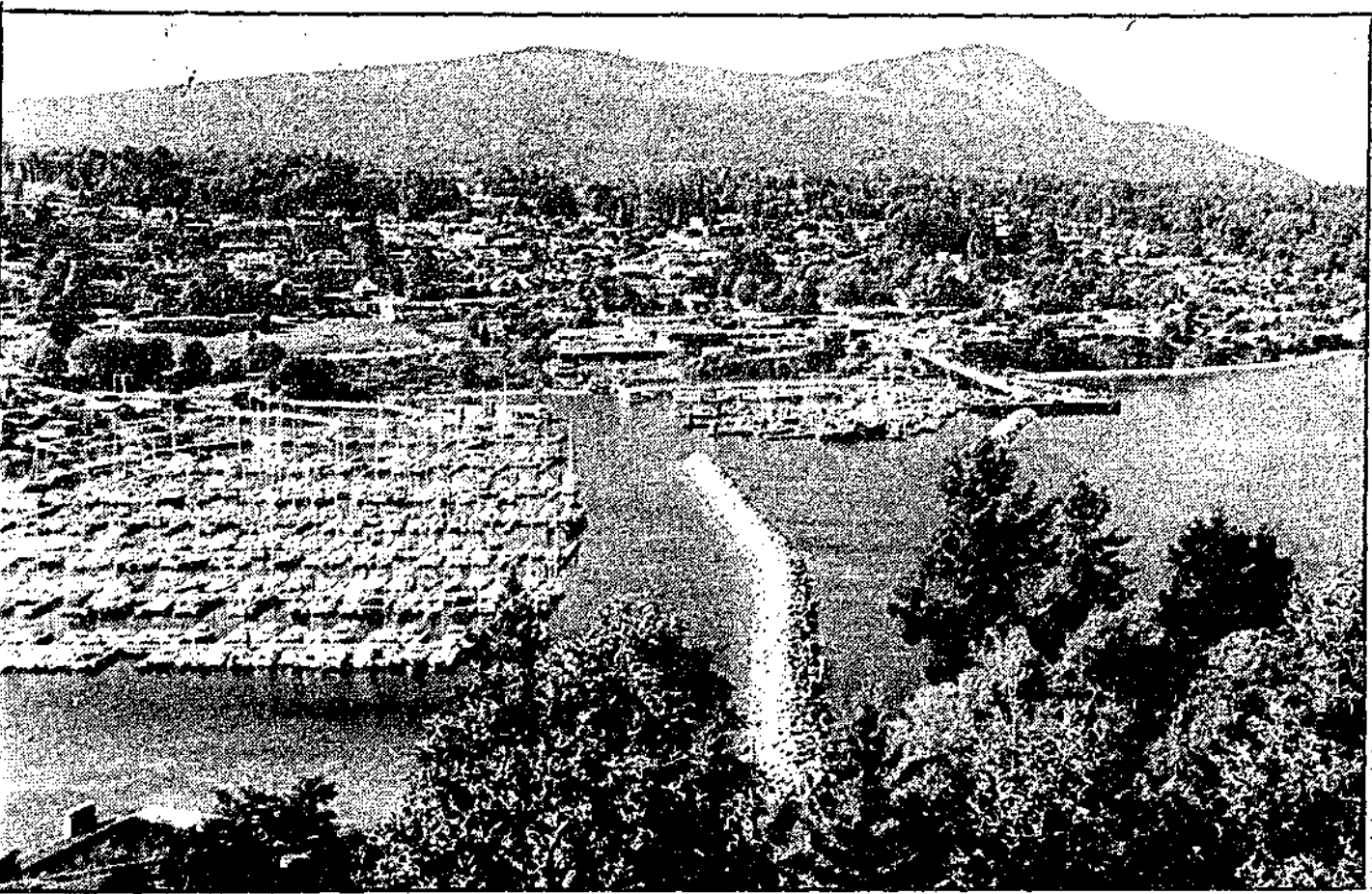
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Gibsons huddles comfortably against Mount Elphinstone in early fall sunshine. Coast News photographer Vern Elliott captured this shot from the residence of Mrs. R. Fitchett on the bluff.

Fall Light Truck TIRE SPECIAL

Light Truck Radial Steel

Steel Belted Radial All-Season

LIGHT TRUCK RADIAL STEEL

SIZE	SUGG. RETAIL PRICE	35% DISCOUNT
LT235/75R15	179.30	116.55
*LT215/85R16	166.30	108.10
LT235/85R16	232.90	151.39
8.75 R16.5LT	210.30	136.70
9.50R16.5LT	239.45	155.64

*Different Tread Pattern

STEEL BELTED RADIAL ALL-SEASON



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 Mrs. H.R. Jenkins of St. Catharines, Ontario correctly identified the sculpture situated in front of the Sechelt Arts Centre.

Family Week

In recognition of the importance of the family the BC government has proclaimed October 2 to 8, 1989 as Family Week in British Columbia.

The Honourable David Lam, Lieutenant Governor of BC, signed the proclamation on August 24 in Victoria.

The honour recognizes families as the fundamental unit of society. "Families have the inherent strengths to provide their members with the nurturance and the encouragement they require to make a fruitful contribution to the community and the larger society."

"Families provide children with the prime and pre-eminent resource and model for learning in their formative years," it is noted in the proclamation.

Goat Raffle

The Sechelt Chamber of Commerce is having a raffle for its next fund-raising effort.

Another raffle? Ah, but this one is different than most. The prize is a goat!

"I don't even know what kind of a goat it is," said Chamber President Don Siemens. "It's a white goat! There are two kinds of people who would buy tickets on a goat. First, there are the kind of people who would love to have a goat that would eat grass, straw, hats or cans, and climb on roofs. Some people would love that, and they probably all live on the Sunshine Coast."

"And then" he went on, "there are the people who would buy a ticket for someone else!"

So, if you fall into either of these categories, you can get 'goat tickets' from any member of the Sechelt Chamber of Commerce at \$1 each.



**YOU DID IT
R/GHT**

Four Week Course Starting September 27

Wednesday and Thursday nights
6:30 pm to 8:30 pm

at Chatelech High School

Parents of a YD graduate write:

As our son reached the top of a blind hill there was a car stopped about 3 car lengths ahead. Thanks to your "Brake and Avoidance" teaching, our teenage son avoided an accident that could have resulted in serious injury to a mother and young child. When he needed to know what to do in a split second, he had the knowledge because of you. Keep up the good work, and God bless you.

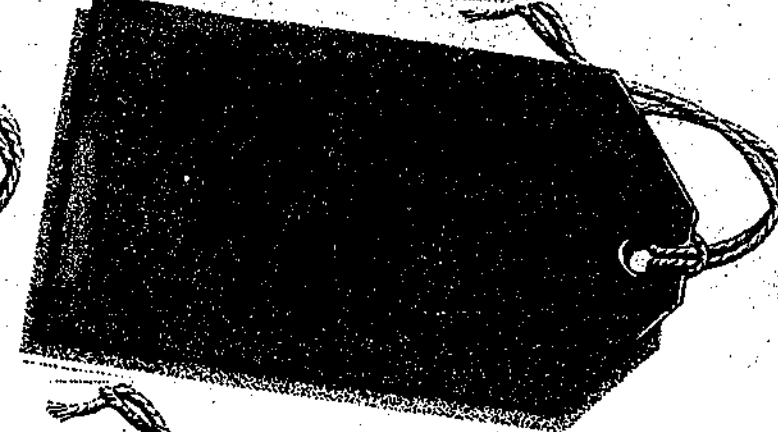
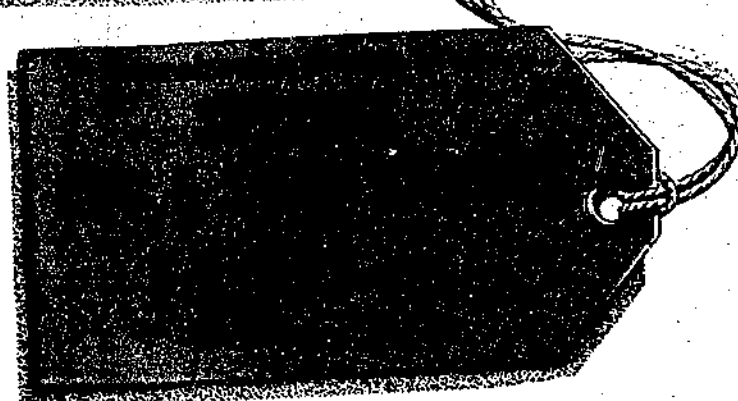
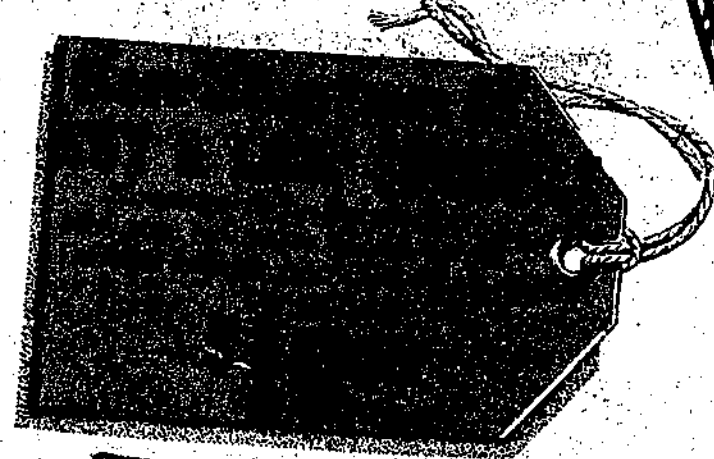
Sincerely,
Rev. and Mrs. Luke Pare



**Young Drivers
of Canada**
483-3347 Collect

Call today for course information
885-7798
Between 7 and 9 pm

FINAL WEEK DeVries Giant End of Summer STORE & WAREHOUSE ★ CLEARANCE ★



New from Europe
RUBBER BACK PRINTS \$9.95
Great for Kitchens, Bathroom, Rec rooms
Do it Yourself - SAVE ON UNDERLAY & LABOUR

18" x 27"
DOOR MATS
Reg \$5.95 ea.
THIS WEEK ONLY \$1.99
ea.

Lots of Linos at Special Prices
here are just a few...



DeVries annual custom Drapery SALE

CUSTOM DRAPES

For The Price Of Ready Made

- Completely made to measure
Service from start to finish

**NO
LABOUR
CHARGES**

**PHONE
OR CALL IN
SOON**

**ROLLING OUT MORE
FOR YOUR MONEY**

886-7112
709 Hwy 101, Gibsons





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Family Week

In recognition of the importance of the family the BC government has proclaimed October 2 to 8, 1989 as Family Week in British Columbia.

The Honourable David Lam, Lieutenant Governor of BC, signed the proclamation on August 24 in Victoria.

The honour recognizes families as the fundamental unit of society. "Families have the inherent strengths to provide their members with the nurturance and the encouragement they require to make a fruitful contribution to the community and the larger society."

"Families provide children with the prime and pre-eminent resource and model for learning in their formative years," it is noted in the proclamation.

Goat Raffle

The Sechelt Chamber of Commerce is having a raffle for its next fund-raising effort.

Another raffle? Ah, but this one is different than most. The prize is a goat!

"I don't even know what kind of a goat it is," said Chamber President Don Siemens. "It's a white goat! There are two kinds of people who would buy tickets on a goat. First, there are the kind of people who would love to have a goat that would eat grass, straw, hats or cans, and climb on roofs. Some people would love that, and they probably all live on the Sunshine Coast."

"And then" he went on, "there are the people who would buy a ticket for someone else!"

So, if you fall into either of these categories, you can get 'goat tickets' from any member of the Sechelt Chamber of Commerce at \$1 each.



**YOU DID IT
R/GHT**

Four Week Course Starting September 27

Wednesday and Thursday nights
6:30 pm to 8:30 pm

at Chatelech High School

Parents of a YD graduate write:

As our son reached the top of a blind hill there was a car stopped about 3 car lengths ahead. Thanks to your "Brake and Avoidance" teaching, our teenage son avoided an accident that could have resulted in serious injury to a mother and young child. When he needed to know what to do in a split second, he had the knowledge because of you. Keep up the good work, and God bless you.

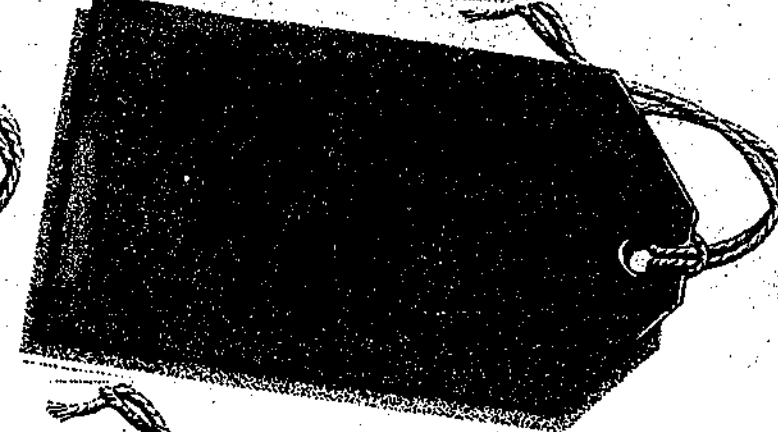
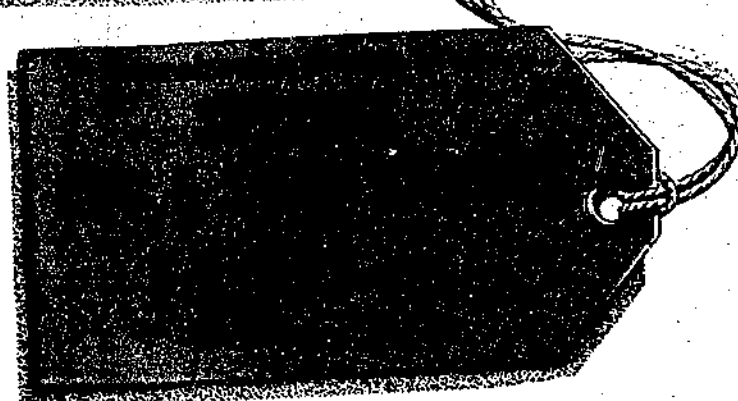
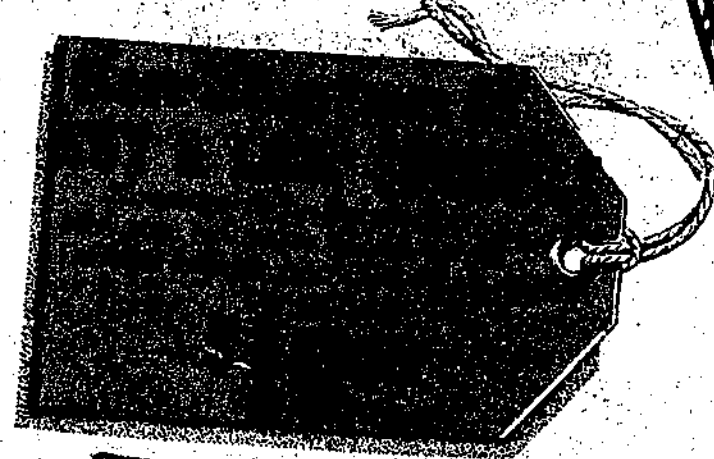
Sincerely,
Rev. and Mrs. Luke Pare



**Young Drivers
of Canada**
483-3347 Collect

Call today for course information.
885-7798
Between 7 and 9 pm

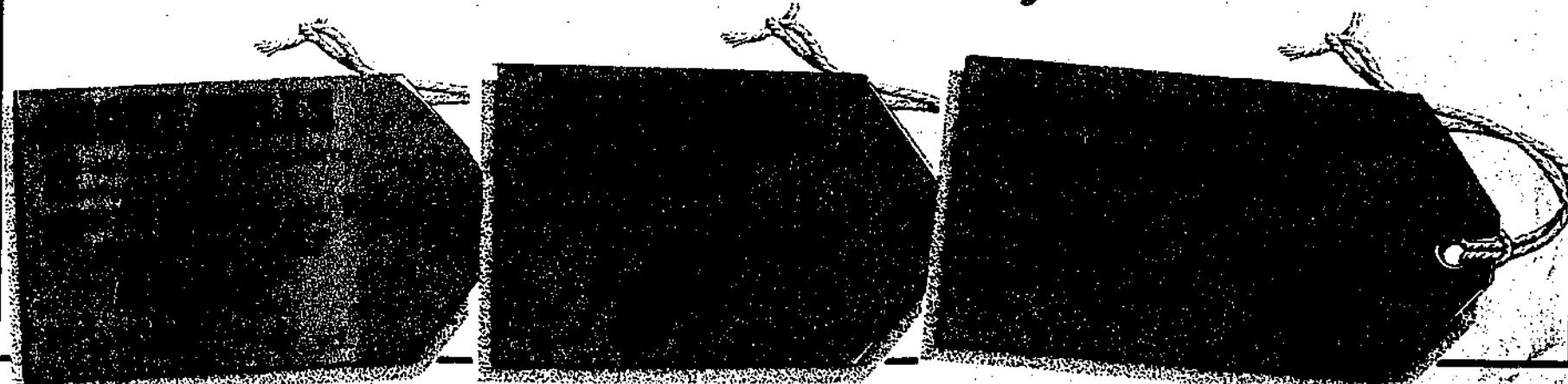
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New from Europe
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CUSTOM DRAPES

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nd mill workers walk off job

Allegations from construction workers building the new Howe Sound Pulp and Paper mill (HSPP) at Port Mellon that chlorine-gas leaks were making them sick and dizzy and prone to nose bleeds and chest pains kept approximately 60 iron workers off the site for most of last week.

And, in separate but similar incidents, workers claiming that their upper camp site, situated where the old town used to be, was "hazardous to their health," evoked section 8-24 of

Board (WCB) against the camp and refused to stay in there until the WCB has monitored the site.

In the latter incident, the WCB didn't find anything, HSPP General Manager, Capital Projects, Harry Cargo told the Coast News.

"A lot of people were relieved," he said.

BC and Yukon Building Trades Council President Len Werden told the Coast News, however, that representatives from the union had visited the HSPP site on Wednesday to address the problem.

"We measured for gases around the upper camp site and while we didn't find chlorine gas," he said, "we found a low oxygen measurement which means some chemical is displacing the oxygen."

Because of these alleged finds, HSPP are having a monitoring system to measure all gases - chlorine, chlorine dioxide, H₂X and sulphur dioxide - installed at the camp, Cargo said.

Two independent companies, Western Research and Bruce Levelton Associates were slated to begin testing on Sunday.

Cargo told the Coast News the problems in regards to last week's incidents of alleged chlorine-gas leaks began shortly after Labour Day when the mill switched over to its new 'high substitution' mode which is intended to eliminate dioxins in the mill's effluent. There were some chlorine gas leaks then, Cargo said, but they were found and worked out.

Each time there was even the hint of chlorine gas, Cargo said, the site was evacuated.

"The system has settled down and is running very well now," he said.

Cargo said the contractors were not using the prescribed respirators, however, and added that 15 per cent of those workers who had visited first aid with problems afterwards had not been using the equipment which is meant to be put on at the first hint of a gas leak.

According to Cargo, statistics over the last six months show only four cases of nose bleeds, two of which were suffered by one worker who has since left the mill.

He summed up the problem on the site by saying a good system was in place but the safe-

ty education program and the indoctrination program must apparently be re-instituted.

"All employees on site, managers, superintendents, everybody, are being put through the indoctrination program again," Cargo said. "A lot of the problem (last week) was fear. People didn't know what to do when they smelled gas."

Cargo called Wednesday's meeting between HSPP and the union, with the WCB attending, "tough" but said, "it put the whole thing out on the table and will get it cleared up."



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SCRD calls for impact study

by Dave Fraser

The Sunshine Coast Regional District (SCRD) is requesting that a full, independent environmental impact assessment of the proposed changes at Port Mellon mill be completed before Howe Sound Pulp and Paper (HSPP) increases production.

The SCRCD voted unanimously in favour of the motion Thursday night at its regular board meeting, after hearing a presentation from Ann Hillyer, a lawyer with the West Coast Environmental Law Association (WCELA).

In a written brief presented to the board, Hillyer states it is essential the public be fully informed of the potential environmental impact prior to applications being granted and "has had an opportunity to fully review and comment on the environmental impact of the applications."

Hillyer says the association, which represents labour, consumers, women's, outdoor and environmental groups, feels it is important "the proposed amendments to the Port Mellon permits be carefully scrutinized and, where necessary, modified in order to protect Howe Sound and to provide a model standard both for the Port Mellon mill and for other pulp mills whose permits will be amended in the future."

At a recent meeting the SCRCD Planning Committee voted to recommend acceptance of HSPP's applications for amendments to its waste management permit which the company says will enable them to facilitate a more rapid implementation of its pollution reduction plans.

At Thursday's meeting Area A Director Gordon Wilson said the SCRCD's call for an environmental impact assessment was at odds with the planning committee's recent endorsement of the mill's request to boost its pollution levels until new pollution control equipment are installed.

But Area E Director Jim Gurney said that although HSPP's amended permits may result in stepped-up discharge levels until the mill expansion is completed, it was a "short term loss for a long term gain."

He said the Port Mellon mill should not be taken in isolation from other pulp mills in the province, some of which are worse violators of waste management branch standards.

Hillyer warned that in the past HSPP has not complied with its pollution control standards. She suggested the mill post financial security on the condition the company would forfeit this money if it failed to comply with conditions of the permits.

Any money forfeited under this provision would be used for environmental projects.

She suggested HSPP be required to compensate for the environmental damage it has

caused in the past, charging that HSPP and Woodfibre, the other pulp mill on Howe Sound, have caused dioxin and furan pollution, leading to the closure of shrimp, crab and prawn fisheries in the Sound.

Hillyer noted a high level of public concern exists about the pollution which has caused these environmental problems.

She called for independent monitoring of the mill's operations. Such monitoring - of effluent flow, air emissions and pH levels - should be paid for by the company.

Currently, monitoring is done almost exclusively by the permittee.

Wilson defends against ratepayers

Area A Director Gordon Wilson voiced a spirited defence of his record in serving the Pender Harbour community at a meeting of the Sunshine Coast Regional District (SCRCD) board Thursday in response to recent allegations made towards him in a Ratepayers Report distributed by the Pender Harbour and District Ratepayers Association (PHDRA) last week.

Wilson said the one page message sent out to all residents of Area A was inaccurate and inflammatory and "distorts and undermines" work being done by the Area A Planning Commission.

"I stand by what's in that

report," said PHDRA President Joe Harrison when contacted by the Coast News, Saturday. "It's no secret why the Ratepayer's Association is in existence again. It is Mr. Wilson. He is entitled to his point of view but not to continually attack the person."

Harrison said since starting to attend regular SCRCD board meetings in June, he has been "attacked personally" by Wilson.

Harrison also accuses Wilson of denying everyone an opportunity for input into the Farrington Cove Marina proposal by holding public meetings in Sechelt.

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New Pender park

The people of the Sunshine Coast and visitors to the region have a new asset in the form of an 82-acre park at Katherine Lake near Pender Harbour.

Area A Director Gordon Wilson announced at last Thursday's meeting of the Sunshine Coast Regional District that an agreement was recently signed between the SCRCD and Area A, handing over the parcel, which includes a 30-acre lake with an artificial beach. The park is located due north of Garden Bay Lake.

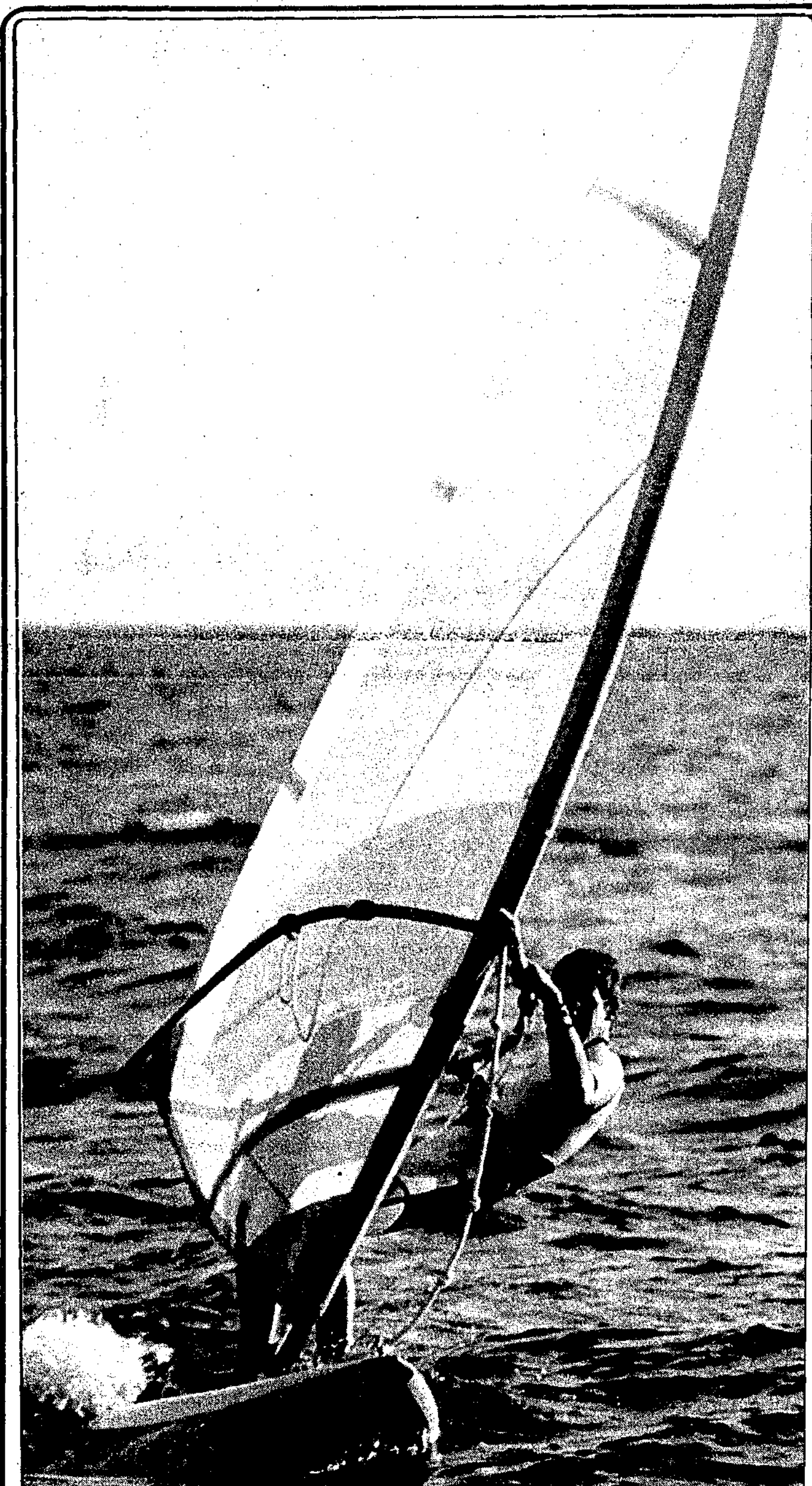
Kites for Peace

The Fourth Annual One Sky, One World, International Kite Fly for Peace will take place on Sunday, October 8. This event is to promote the concept of global harmony and understanding between all people through the universally-loved kite, flying in the air we share.

Since the first festival in 1986 an estimated 100,000 people have launched their kites in hundreds of locations to promote world peace. In addition to the kite fly in Sechelt, people on eight continents are expected to take part this year.

On the Coast the event will take place from 2 to 4 pm at Chateaux Secondary School and everyone is invited to come to fly kites, to picnic or to just enjoy the show.

Further information is available from Pastimes 886-9309.



Ian MacCulloch took some time off from his job as timekeeper at Port Mellon mill to enjoy some fine windsurfing at Davis Bay last week.

—Dave Fraser photo

Dangerous cargo should sail separate says BC Ferry workers

by Dave Fraser

The Sunshine Coast needs dangerous cargo sailings. Without them accidents are waiting to happen on the *Queen of Cowichan*.

The warning comes from members of the BC Ferry Workers Union who met last week with Area A Director Gordon Wilson.

The ferry workers are insufficiently staffed to deal with a fire

or explosion on deck and, at the same time, evacuate passengers, Wilson told the Sunshine Coast Regional District (SCRCD) board at its meeting last Thursday.

Wilson suggested the *Howe Sound Queen* or similar vessel could be dedicated dangerous cargo runs. He also suggested a truck inspection station could be set up next to ferry terminals and appropriate stickers placed on vehicles carrying dangerous cargos to let ferry crews know

what to expect.

The BC Ferry Corporation has stated there is insufficient dangerous cargo going to the Sunshine Coast to warrant a designated sailing, Wilson explained.

Wilson also expressed concerns about the lack of a second docking facility at Langdale. He said BC Ferries has indicated there is no money in its budget to repair the damaged dock at Langdale until 1991.

He said the situation is serious because if the remaining dock was not functioning and the highway to Earl's Cove ferry terminal was inoperable there would be no way to evacuate the Coast in the event of an earthquake or other natural disaster.

The SCRCD referred the matter to the Provincial Emergency Plan. As well, letters will be sent to BC Ferries concerning both matters.