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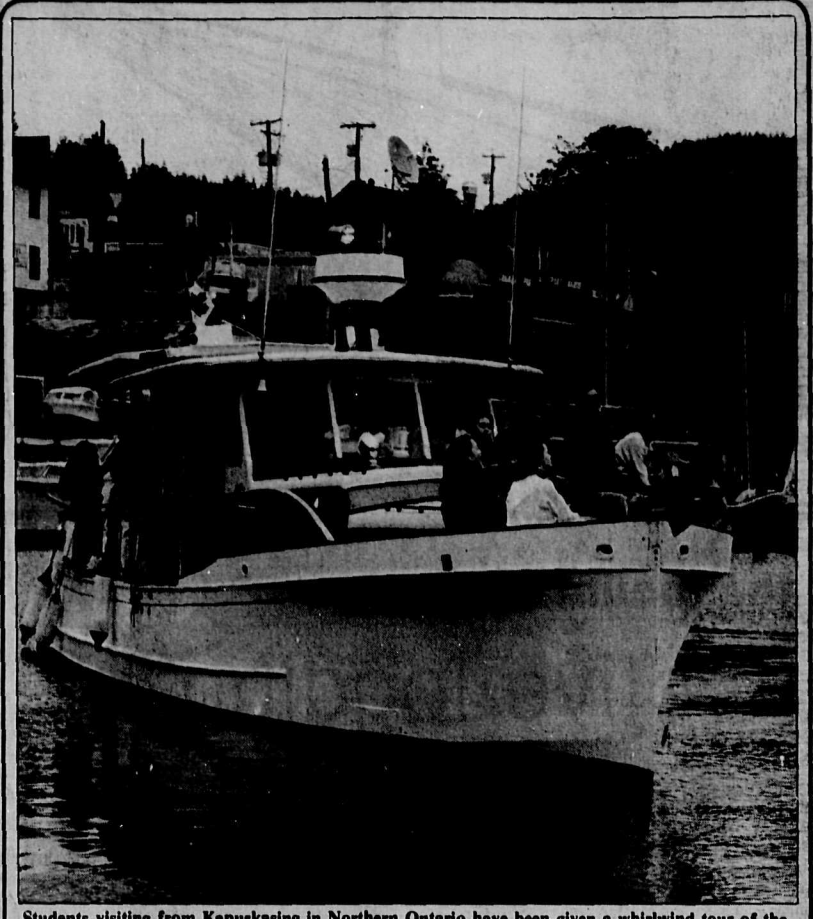

Students visiting from Kapuskasing in Northern Ontario have been given a whirlwind tour of the Sunshine Coast while here on an exchange visit. —Kent Sheridan photo

Exchange students see Coast

by Rose Nicholson

Twenty-five students from Kapuskasing in northern Ontario have been touring the Sunshine Coast and the Lower Mainland as guests of Elphinstone High School.

The visit is part of the federal Open Canada program that saw 25 students from Elphi travel to Kapuskasing in April.

In an interview with the Coast News, Elphinstone teacher Peter MacDonald said that the Kapuskasing students were met at the airport by the local students and taken on a tour of Vancouver which included Granville Island, Canada Place, the Capilano Fish Hatchery and the Suspension Bridge.

On the ferry trip to Langdale the crew gave them a tour of ship, and ever since their arrival on the Coast they have been kept busy seeing the local sights.

They have toured the pulp mill, hiked the trail to the Skookumchuk, taken a trip on the *Alibi Wahoo*, been entertained at a banquet put on by parents, climbed to the top of Soames Hill and enjoyed a salmon barbecue on the beach at Roberts Creek.

"It's been a great experience for all these kids," said MacDonald. "It's good for them to see other parts of the country. We were lucky. The Open Canada program has been cut. We were one of the last to get in."

Pender Harbour plans medical clinic expansion

by Rose Nicholson

Plans are underway for a new extension to alleviate the overcrowded conditions at the medical clinic in Pender Harbour.

At the May 17 meeting of the Planning Committee of the Sunshine Coast Regional District (SCRD), Billy Griffith, spokesman for the board of the clinic, asked that the regional district provide interim financing for the project.

Griffith told the committee that Harbour residents hope to be able to raise the necessary $251,000 locally. So far $15,000 in donations from private individuals has been received and a corporate fund drive is expected to bring that amount to $100,000. Application has been made for a lottery grant of $83,000, leaving $70,000 to be raised by taxation.

"That would mean an increase in taxes of about $15 a year on a $100,000 home," said Griffith.

The present clinic provides accommodation for one doctor, one dentist, nurses, one day a week services of public health and mental health personnel, and several other related groups.

"But the congestion is severe," said Griffith, "and the staff is rather unhappy about it. They're providing really good service. We have just as good service as you have down here."

Director Jim Gurney expressed some concerns about the proposed plan to raise money by taxation.

"I appreciate what the community is trying to do and I think you are to be commended for it," he said. "But I believe there has to be a point reached, and I'm not sure if it's now or later, where the facility should be able to pay its own way."

"That's a good concern," replied Griffith. "Our board is concerned about that too. But we have a problem. We are still a somewhat isolated area, and we have trouble attracting and keeping good personnel. In the past we have had to subsidize the service, and we still do. Our doctor is quite concerned that he's not making enough to continue. We have increased our fee schedules, and when the addition is complete we will increase the rent."

"What would happen if the referendum did not go through?" asked Gurney.

"If the referendum doesn't pass," replied Gurney, "the project will not be going ahead."

A motion was passed to refer the request for interim financing to the Finance Committee of the SCRD.

Unused fish farm leases to be cancelled

The Sunshine Coast Regional District (SCRD) Planning Committee has been asked to support a move by the Powell River Regional District that would "Cancel the tenure of any fish farm operating in a 'No Aquaculture Opportunity' zone in the event the existing operator becomes insolvent."

"This case applies to Powell River, but we have a similar situation in Sechelt Inlet," pointed out Planner Judy Skogstad.

"These leases didn't cost very much," commented Director Jim Gurney. "If they're not being used, they should be cancelled. This is Crown Land - public property. It should not be held as a private asset."

The Committee agreed to support the Powell River case, and to bring forward a recommendation to the Regional District that unused leases on any Crown Land be cancelled.

Sad loss

Sunshine Coast residents will be saddened to learn of the death this past weekend of Rai Purdy, till recently President of the Gibsons Landing Theatre Project.

Mr. Purdy suffered a massive heart attack on Wednesday and died in Shaughnessy Hospital on Saturday afternoon. He was 79.

There will be a memorial service in the Unitarian Church at 49th and Oak on Tuesday, May 22 at 11 am.

Salaries go up

At the May 15 meeting Gibsons Council enacted a Council Indemnity By-law in which an Annual Indemnity of $7000 would be paid to the mayor and $4500 would be paid to each alderman.

Mayor Diane Strom said the by-law will be effective from the first day of December 1989 and the indemnity would be paid in quarterly installments.

Alderman John Reynolds said what the by-law would really do is give council members an extra '$500 a year'.

Gospel Rock rezoning passes

by Ellen Frith

Gibsons Council gave rezoning By-law 555-28 (Gospel Rock) third and final reading May 15 with Alderman Lilian Kunstler recorded as opposing the motion.

The by-law, which involves approximately 70 acres of land slated for a 150-house subdivision above Gower Point Road in the vicinity of Gospel Rock, has been before council for several months and was the subject of three public hearings.

A group of residents calling themselves Friends of Gospel Rock, who are opposed to any rezoning in the area before more complete impact studies are carried out, are now proceeding with legal action to quash the by-law under a provision of the Municipal Act, the group's spokesman Catherine McManus told the Coast News.

According to the group's lawyer, Robert Bauman, there appears to be 'a number of significant irregularities in the processing of this by-law', which questions its legality. The town's lawyer, Chris Murdy, however, had advised council to proceed with giving the by-law third and final reading.

"We were instructed to commence proceedings if the by-law was adopted," McManus said, adding that a motion to quash may well delay any further moves on the property by developer Hayden Killam.

According to Bauman, the irregularities include the conduct of the public hearings; the preparation of summaries for absent aldermen; the conflict of interest of Alderman Ken Collins; and other irregularities.

Alderman Collins was not present at the May 15 meeting.

A full petition, 'McManus versus the Town of Gibsons', is expected to go before the Supreme Court of BC very soon, possibly this week, McManus told the Coast News.

In moving to adopt the by-law, Alderman Jerry Dixon indicated he felt the final offer of 18.5 acres of parkland from Killam was a generous proposal.

"This one (By-law 555-28) has been before us for some time," he said. "Everyone at this table would like to do what's best for everyone."

He said his concerns in regard to access and drainage of the property could be dealt with at the proposed development's subdivision stage.

Alderman John Reynolds spoke at some length from a prepared statement in favour of adopting the by-law.

"It is now appropriate for us to make our decision finally and perhaps irrevocably on whether we approve of the zoning requested on the land as outlined, taking into consideration the irrevocable covenants received," he said.

According to Reynolds, council was not the body to decide on technical details such as "services, access and legalities, etc. We have staff and consultants we pay to address those needs.

"We must just decide if we want, or are willing to have growth in our town and the type and location of that growth.

"Growth by definition includes impacts and I think that is really the nature of the concerns that have been raised."

Reynolds said, "Many people are not willing to have any real or perceived impact on their lives, presumably, unless they

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SCRD opens new water intake site

by Rose Nicholson

The new Chapman Creek Water Intake was officially opened at a ribbon cutting ceremony at the site last week. The new facility, which triples the capabilities of the Sunshine Coast Regional District (SCRD) water system, cost approximately $1 million and was completely paid for out of revenue.

"We didn't borrow any money for it," said SCRD Public Utilities Committee Chairman Jim Gurney. "We don't owe anything on it, and we never have."

The pay-as-you-go policy was adopted in 1983 with the endorsement of property owners who opted for a $50 a year increase in water rates rather than pay financing charges on borrowed money that would have more than doubled the costs of upgrading the system.

Gurney spoke of a desperate situation that occurred in 1983 when a freshet took out much of the existing facilities and for a few days endangered the water supply to Sechelt and essential services like the hospital and fire fighting.

"We realized then that we needed to upgrade the system."

The new intake, at 575 feet above sea level, is almost twice as high as the previous one. This will reduce pumping costs as much of the area will now be supplied by gravity feed.

"It will also lessen the likelihood of pollution," explained Agris Berzins, president of Dayton and Knight, engineers for the project. "The higher you go, the fewer people will be able to get in the site."

The new intake, which includes a sedimentation chamber with a capacity of 1550 cubic feet and a supply main of 2870 feet of steel pipe, is part of a 10-year waterworks plan that was started in 1983.

At that time, "some of the installation had been in place since 1930," said Berzins. "I'm surprized that they hadn't been declared a heritage site.

"There's still a few things that have to be done," he explained. "The existing reservoir is too small. A bigger one will be needed to take care of suspended matter in the creeks.

"In a few years, storage in the lakes above the intake will have to be added. Fisheries resources are becoming more important every year and water will have to be released in the summer months to compensate for what has been used and to keep the supply replenished for the fisheries in the lower levels.

"But this system you have now should take care of your needs for many, many years."

Members of the public joined local dignitaries last week at the opening of the Chapman Creek Water Intake. Above front (left to right): Jim Gurney, Peggy Connor, former chairman of the regional board Frank West, Jeremy Frith and Brett McGillivray. Below: the new Chapman Creek Water Intake triples the capabilities of the regional water system. —Rose Nicholson photos

Comment

Commendable

A wide variety of activities which creates a high standard of living depends on a commitment to esthetic values by the inhabitants of this country. Without public and corporate support most of the cultural activities, which elevate us beyond daily survival, would disappear.

It is therefore important to acknowledge the contributions of corporate citizens who make our community a better place to live.

Weldwood of Canada has contributed $29,000 worth of building materials to the construction of a facility which will house an increasing number of cultural events. While the pavilion at Rockwood Centre has been conceived and constructed by the Festival of the Written Arts, it will be available for use by musicians, dancers and a wide variety of activities.

This is the kind of 'advertising' which works to everyone's best interest. Rather than publishing tons of glossy brochures telling the world they're good corporate citizens, Weldwood has put that money to work being a good corporate citizen.

When alcohol and tobacco companies were restricted in advertising to the sponsorship of athletic and cultural events, their sales did not decrease.

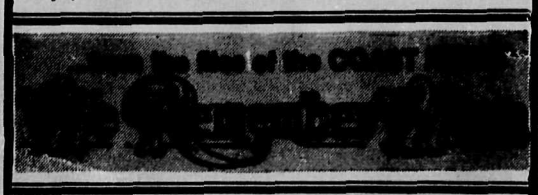
Corporations would find their images vastly improved and opposition diminished if they stopped spending millions of dollars on slick advertising campaigns designed on a propaganda format and began pouring that money into projects which addressed the concerns raised by their opponents and/or improved the quality of life in the communities where their operations are located.

Weldwood is to be commended for its foresight in investing money where it really counts.

Lamentable

Brothers Park is vandalized again and Gibsons Council laments the cost to the taxpayers. And so they should.

Last week there was a polite little notice that council was seeking to re-establish higher development cost charges after they were lowered in the 'mid-eighties'. It should be noted that, with Ken Collins the sole exception, this was the council that lowered the charges. How many thousands of dollars has this cost the Gibsons taxpayers? This too is lamentable.



5 YEARS AGO

The Village of Sechelt has begun public discussions on restructuring its boundaries to include West Sechelt, Porpoise Bay, Selma Park, Davis Bay and Wilson Creek. The study, completed by Tom Moore, indicates that taxpayers in all areas will pay less under a restructured Sechelt Municipal District. The Town of Gibsons has written to the Minister of Transport nominating a wharfinger for the government wharf and asking that he be appointed enforcement officer as well.

10 YEARS AGO

Seventy-seven real and pseudo grandmothers set out on the Gran-a-thon walk from Sunnycrest Mall on Sunday, May 25 with their destination the Kiwanis Village off North Road. The walk was to raise funds for the Kiwanis Intermediate Care Centre.

Over the objections of its chairman, Director Charles Lee, the Finance Committee of the SCRD has voted to recommend to the regional board that Davis Bay School be given priority for Joint Use funding in 1981.

20 YEARS AGO

In a letter to the Gibsons Council, the Sunshine Coast Environmental Protection Society urges that the regional board undertake to obtain letters patent covering sewage disposal. The letter also urges that a sewage disposal study covering the whole Coast be carried out and a 10 year plan formulated.

This weekend, in the Gibsons Elementary School Hall, the Driftwood Players will present the last production of their award-winning performance of Harold Pinter's **The Lovers.**

30 YEARS AGO

A 25 foot BC cedar log leaves the Coast to begin a career in art that will take it to Ontario and eventually to the University of Michigan. Ellen Neel, prominant Kwakiutl artist, will go to the Stratford Shakespearean Festival to begin a carving session that will result in a 22 foot totem pole for export.

40 YEARS AGO

Municipal clerk Robert Burns opened the new Shell Gas Station in Gibsons, operated by popular Jules Schutz. John Theed, speaking as president of the board of trade, pointed to the structure as being a forward step in the building of the peninsula and a tribute to the Shell Oil Company for initiative and belief in the coming years.

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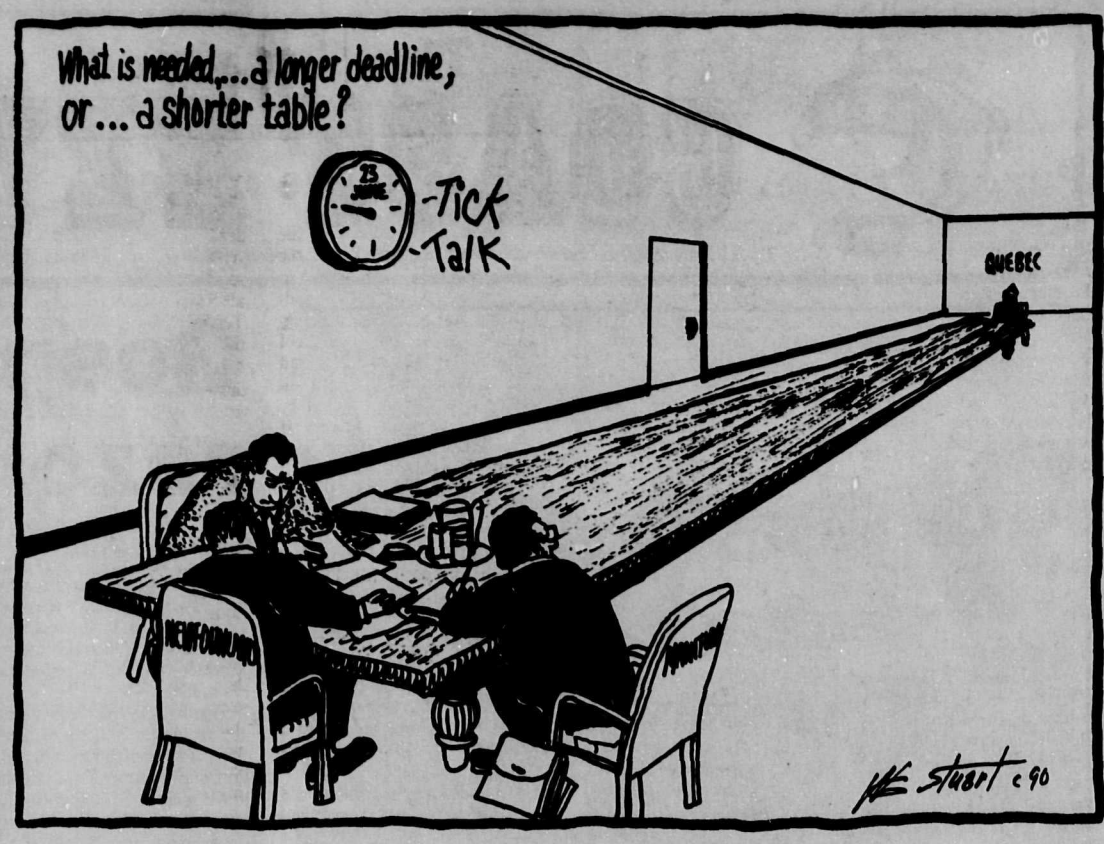

Down from the mountain

Cost effective logging?

by Sam Moses

Having lived right in the forested area of Elphinstone that is littered with artifacts from the days of the shinglebolt flume, every day seeing the old cedar stumps with the springboard notches cut into either side, and using long forgotten skid roads for trails, it was hard not to get a sense of what it must have been like in those days.

Being a child of the 20th Century, it was hard not to run a comparison between what it was like then and the present day. When I embarked on my journey to go and live on the mountain, I built some newer structures but used the old tools - the ones that a lot of people of today spray paint black and hang on their living room wall.

Somehow I felt that if I used anything in the way of tools or building materials that were of the modern day, I was cheating.

After three years of using a Swede saw or a six foot cross saw with a pullback (a large rubber band that takes the place of a person on the other end of the saw) for larger work, a friend of mine gave me my first chainsaw, an old 650 Pioneer.

It was a noisy old beast and it took me a while to get used to it and to convince myself that I wasn't cheating. I had done it the old way long enough to prove to myself I was capable of doing it as they once had. The old Pioneer was quite temperamental at times so I still kept my old saws close at hand, and to this day whenever I'm working with natural wood (that's the round stuff) and have to make some special cut, I reach for the Swede saw.

I eventually got a new smaller, lighter chainsaw and like most newer saws of today it ran at a considerably higher RPM (speed). While not as powerful as the old 650 Pioneer, it was quite an improvement.

More recently I got a new Husky 50 for cutting the winter's wood, and with more power along with the higher RPM, it blows me away to think back a few years to when I was still doing it by hand saw.

When I think of the size of the chainsaws they use in today's logging, it's no wonder the taking is so easy as compared to the days of old when they had to be a little more choosy because of the amount of labour involved in the taking of a single tree.

It is evident to me, however, that a lot of loggers still take pride in being able to do it like they used to, as competitions at the logging shows during the PNE and elsewhere demonstrates. I think it's great to keep the old ways alive so they aren't lost in this thing called progress.

Something I keep hearing a lot about these days from the head of Forestry and big timber companies alike, is that the unsightly clear-cut logging practices of today are 'cost effective' whereas selective logging practices are not 'cost effective'. In plain English, what does this mean?

It seems that one of the biggest problems facing us in this new decade is eliminating waste. While I have trouble looking at trees as waste, when you knock down 20 or more and leave them strewn on a hillside to obtain one that's of a usable size they can hardly be called useful, now can they?

Perhaps the ones at the top who set the standard for today's logging practices would understand the true value of a single tree, if our past was altered and the internal combustion engines had never come into being, eliminating the existence of chainsaws in today's logging, leaving us to do it by hand once more.

Certainly we wouldn't see any more of those unsightly slashes with trees lying about simply because progress made it easier to get them out of the way.

Yes, I think there is a lot to be learned in the history of Mount Elphinstone with her old skid roads, tramways, and the flumes that once brought down the shinglebolts...but I wonder, was it 'cost effective'?

From WHAT IS LIFE?

And what is Life?—An hour-glass on the run,
A mist retreating from the morning sun,
A busy, bustling, still repeated dream;
Its length?—A minute's pause, a moment's thought;
And happiness?—A bubble on the stream,
That in the act of seizing shrinks to nought.

What are vain Hopes?—The puffing gale of morn,
That of its charms divests the dewy lawn,
And robs each flow'ret of its gem,—and dies;
A cobweb hiding disappointment's thorn,
Which stings more keenly through the thin disguise.

John Clare

In a nutshell

The call of the old sod

by S. Nutter

Michael these days is writing lead feature articles for the **Irish Times** of Dublin, a paper that preens itself on the quality of its writing. His cohort when we knew him, Paddy or 'Baldy' Conroy, now well into his 70s, is still, I think, stringing in Toronto for the **London Sunday Times.**

We knew them first in the late 60s. It was hippie time in Toronto and we shared a rangy apartment at the Yonge Street end of Yorkville. Yorkville, of course, was something like the national centre of Canadian hippiedom. Every night and through until dawn the street was almost totally jammed with the shaggy folk, the few cars, containing 'tourists', just barely inching along.

It was a happy if muzzy scene but we were too old to really be a part. We sat in the bistros, got involved in the music, played chess at the 'Onion'; but we were in our early 40s when there can be a very real feeling that life is just about to pass you by. Paddy and Michael had another problem. They couldn't make up their minds whether to stay in Canada or return their undoubted talents back to the old sod.

Michael was actually younger. Over the hippies' cut-off age ('never trust anyone over 30') but definitely a post-war bloom. Paddy had, in a way, been in it. He'd gone from Dublin to a job in Fleet Street and stepped off the train in London into an anti-aircraft barrage. Throughout the blitz he loudly maintained his neutrality, in the pubs and at the newspapers, and after it all he had the grace to acknowledge that 'the English had been very kind'.

During this time though he learned to use a film camera and many of his early jobs in Toronto were as a roving news reporter/cameraman. He tore about town in a tomato-coloured Volkswagon, a big old 35mm film camera in the trunk and the back seat filled with papers. He did a fair amount of waiting around in the car, read papers and just tossed them into the back. Once they caught on fire.

He was covering a company picnic and arranged to pick up Toby the Clown for the event. Paddy was late and Toby had a thing about being on time. He urged him on ever faster, distractedly chain smoking, and eventually tossed a lighted butt into the back. They arrived at the site doing near 80, a clown in full paint, a white faced cameraman, and a trail of black smoke billowing behind.

Michael's problems were different and sure they were all his own. He'd come out to Canada in a way following Brian Moore whom he'd met back in Dublin, but he had a very strong, very deep, genuine and poetic feeling for Ireland which was never going to leave him. He also had a very strong distaste for what was going on there.

Also he came to have a pretty vigourous distaste for what was going on here. He got jobs in newspapers and later television without any problem, and without any problem it seemed rose quickly up the ladder; but he never liked it there and soon, often by phone at night, he would quit.

At a stage he'd dropped out to the point of refusing to have a place to live. There was an apartment building behind the CBC, built to a parfait plan by a Swiss consortium. It had broom closets 12 by five, kept spotless clean, with lights, sinks, hot and cold running water, and locks on the inside of the doors.

Michael would leave one of these at six in the morning, go down to the labour exchange, pass the day humping beeves into a refrigerator, cleaning Eaton's candy kitchen or whatever, and turn up at the pub at the usual time, in the usual spirits, and no one I think ever the wiser.

After a bit he went back to work for CTV and within a month was lining up the news. Within a couple of months he'd had it again. This time he went back home, and for sure that's where the heart was.

During this time Paddy bounced back and forth several times, each time being finally sure that Ireland (or Canada) was where he wanted to stay. Each time meant doing something about a house, scraping up money, burning bridges soon of course to be needed again. I don't think it can really be said that he finally decided on Canada. I think that at last he just got tired out and Toronto was where he happened to be.

Your community's AWARD-WINNING newspaper

Parent - school board dialogue urged

Editor:

After reflection, I feel motivated to respond to Frances Fleming's letter to the Coast News of May 7.

Ms. Fleming's argument giving her views on the French Immersion issue deserve consideration, no matter how belated. However, she would not let it go at that. She follows it up with a diatribe against young French immersion parents. Then came a gushing tribute to the present school superintendent, adding that education in this school district was in the hands of the school board and the superintendent...and thus children will blossom and grow.

I would like to comment about in whose hands education actually is.

There are three major players in public school education: the children, the parents and the teachers. My experience in education as a parent, a grandparent and a teacher have suggested to me that the school board, the superintendent and his numerous assistants can only be successful insofar as they relate to the major players. If that takes place, children may truly blossom and grow.

However, if the parents are frozen out of the process, and only enter the game every three years at the time of the school board elections, as Ms. Fleming appears to be suggesting, children will be unlikely to experience that growth.

Notwithstanding, Ms. Fleming's weighty opinion to the contrary, the parents had and have the right to enter into a dialogue with the board no matter how heated.

Now, to Ms. Fleming's remarks about the superintendent. They bring to mind a conversation with a brand new superintendent I had as president of the Sunshine Coast Teachers Association back in the 1970's.

He laughingly told me, "The first thing I have to do is get control of the school board."

Unfortunately, this philosophy has characterized some of the superintendents I have known in my 20 years as a classroom teacher and as a teacher association officer. This makes me more than a little skeptical of gushing evaluations.

I hope that Ms. Fleming, an outstanding educator in her day, will reflect on the intemperate remarks in her letter and consider the harm they may have done to dialogue between parents and the school board in this district.

Frank Fuller

Sea Cavalcade

Editor:

I would like to take advantage of your editorial page to give our local citizens an update of the progress of Sea Cavalcade and the Miss Gibsons Pageant. Both committee's, headed by Gwen Koftinoff and Bob Hyams respectively, are well underway putting together the various functions that make up these events. I expect that when July rolls around we will see a show everyone will be proud of.

I would also like to take this opportunity to clear up any misunderstanding regarding "a dry Sea Cavalcade". At an Executive meeting in March, the Gibsons & District Chamber of Commerce voted unanimously to recommend to the Sea Cavalcade Committee that they eliminate the beer garden in the lower village during Sea Cavalcade weekend and that we not sponsor any events that relate to alcohol.

We felt there are plenty of watering holes, both pubs and licensed restaurants around town and that the Sea Cavalcade Committee didn't need to sell alcohol in order to have a successful weekend on July 27, 28, and 29. Our fund raising to date has proven this to be so.

I look forward to the next couple of months and hope to attend as many of the upcoming events as possible, knowing that both Bob and Gwen are committed to a first class show as they try to match or better the great trade show chaired and organized by Art Geisbrecht last month.

Yours Truly
R.A. (Dick) Thomas
President,
Gibson & District
Chamber of Commerce

Forester saves birds

Editor:

It is a rare event these days when logging companies and environmentalists or naturalists cooperate on a matter of common interest to both parties. So when it happens, people (skeptics for the most part) should be told and made to understand that the gap between these people, in some jurisdictions, is not as big as it might appear to be.

A good example of this was demonstrated recently when Chris Ortner, forester for Interfor, telephoned Tony Greenfield of the Sechelt Marsh Society and the Tetrahedron Alliance to report an osprey's nest that had been observed in an active logging area at Wilson Creek.

The nest is very active and to prevent further disturbance of the birds, Chris pulled out his crew of fallers, marked the trees for protection from any future activities and in doing so elicited the thanks of birders and like-minded people on the Sunshine Coast.

John Hind-Smith
Tetrahedron Alliance

UBC waffles

Editor:

There are ever increasing questions about the wisdom of the forestry practice known as clear-cutting. Where has UBC's School of Forestry been in this and other public debates?

Last fall, a five person committee chaired by UBC vice-president of research Robert Miller, released a 20 page review which examined UBC's School of Forestry. When it came to the school's role in facilitating public information gathering, the committee concluded:

"It is seen as not meeting expectations, nor rising to challenges nor exploiting opportunities. It is believed to be insular and uncommunicative. There is good reason to agree that these perceptions and beliefs are solidly grounded in facts." (Executive Summary, P. 1).

In an angry, 10 page memo dated December 7, 1989, School of Forestry Dean, Robert Kennedy, made this biased reply:

"To be completely realistic, the faculty must be circumspect about their involvement in constroversial or emotional issues. The large integrated companies are increasingly sponsoring or supporting our faculty's research. They can easily be alienated by the perception that the faculty is promoting a subject which they deem not to be in their best interest." (P. 8).

Considering that the main forestry building on the UBC campus is called the MacMillan Building, such comments are not surprising.

Jim Pine
Victoria, BC

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Thanks

Editor:

Thank you very much to everyone at the Coast News and particularly to Fran Burnside for all the support we received in putting on Drug Awareness Week.

The week went very well, with attendance at all the workshops exceeding the numbers we expected, and the social events drawing rave reviews from those who participated.

Though we don't expect a profound effect as yet from Drug Awareness Week, we do feel that we made some very positive 'in roads' in having our community deal with substance abuse.

We are hoping to have two more workshops as follow up in the future. The first one is tentatively scheduled for mid-June with Bruce Gilmore addressing "Why the community needs to change their attitudes about alcohol use/abuse". The second workshop we hope will be in late September.

It is hoped that the junior league will provide an all day workshop on "How the community can better deal with substance abuse". If you or anyone else would like to participate in these workshops, please give my office a call and leave your name and number. We'll let you know exact times and dates when they are confirmed.

Again thank you for all your support.

Jim Doyle
D.A.W. Co-ordinator

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Public hearing

Elphie's faces charges

by George Cooper

The Liquor Control and Licensing Branch held a public hearing May 14 to deal with notices by the RCMP of violations of regulations by Elphies Cabaret in Gibsons.

The informal hearing, held in Town Council chambers, was chaired by Mike Voynovich of Kelowna, and assisted by Liquor Inspector Mel Tait. Allan Gould, a Vancouver lawyer, represented the owners Gordie McCormick, the licensee, and John Kavanagh, a Gibsons resident.

The chairman said he would hear the notices of violations and the responses of the owners and give a summary of the proceedings and his findings in seven days. He stated his authority in this matter allowed the imposing of a three-day or a seven-day closure if he found the cabaret management at fault.

In the series of notices of violation delivered by the RCMP, Constable Wickson stated that he had, on a given date, observed six drunks staggering from the cabaret premises.

Gould asked, "Were they served in the Elphies bar? Were they actually drunk? Did they get liquor at Elphies?"

There was no answer to any of these questions since Wicksons' report had been read out in his absence.

Constable Moss' report was also read out in his absence; viz, in two hours of observing the stairway to the door of Elphies he saw 12 persons staggering away and three staggering down.

Lawyer Gould noted that the only clue to drunkenness given in this report was "staggering".

Liquor inspector Stewardson stated he had visited the cabaret about a week after Moss' report was made and he thought there appeared to be over-service by the staff.

Chairman Voynovich asked, "What is over-service?"

"Too much liquor served," Stewardson responded.

Gould in questioning John Kavanaugh said, "There has been only one notice of violation prior to these present ones since McKormick and Kavanagh took over in 1986."

Kavanagh stated, "We are not rookies in the liquor outlet business. That previous complaint was for once closing eight minutes late. We tightened control after the LCB cautioned us."

Constable Murphy stated that on January 26 this year he observed three persons come up the stairs from the cabaret entrance one with a glass of liquid in his hand and the other two each having an open bottle of beer in hand.

Lawyer Gould: "Did you see them come out the cabaret door?"

"No"

"Do you know the doormans' job is to check patrons as they leave?"

"No"

"Do you know what the weather was like that night?"

"No"

Gould asked, "Assuming from the time of year, that it was chilly out and these patrons wore coats, is it possible that they could hide drinks from the view of the doorman and the hat-check girl?"

Gould questioned Constable Quinton regarding another recorded incident: a woman sitting at a table 'obviously drunk' yet 'unnoticed by staff.'

He asked Quinton: "Did you know she was one of a group doing a pub crawl and would be leaving with them in a bus?"

"No"

Clint Thompson, Elphies manager stated, "She was only served coffee."

Later, Lawyer Gould noted the police had made eight walk-through checks of the cabaret in one night. He quipped to chuckles all round, that the owners might well issue shares in the business to the police.

Still another reported incident, that of patrons squirting shaving cream on the female exotic dancers, brought this response from Gould, "Did you know this was a men-only private party? Similar parties have been held in the cabaret for the past two years."

John Kavanagh, when interviewed a day or two later, said a cabaret license requires the bar to close at 2:00 am and all patrons out by 2:30 am.

"We close the door at 1:00 am — no one is allowed entry from outside after that time."

In reply to a query John said the cabaret could not supply bus service for patrons to get home. "And taxi service is very limited after midnight."

Generally, he intimated, his staff has been running the cabaret in the same way since he and McCormick took over the business in 1986. He said that now they can only wonder why this close attention is given the cabaret by the police.

"Are they going to change the drinking habits of the people?"

Tarry Giannakos hands over a cheque for $2297 to Sea Cavalcade chairman Gwen Koftinoff (right) as treasurer Loraine Arthur (left) looks on. The money is the proceeds from Gibsons First Night.

Sea Cavalcade gets cheque

Gibsons 1990 Sea Cavalcade is richer by $2297 as a result of the Sea Cavalcade's 'First Night' fund raiser.

A cheque for this amount was handed over to this year's Cavalcade chairman Gwen Koftinoff. Making this presentation was First Night organizer Tarry Giannakos and treasurer Loraine Arthur.

Participants were Pronto's, Gramma's, Elphie's, Andy's, the Omega, Ernie and Gwen's, Cedars Pub, and the Mariners'.

The next event on a busy calendar is the Miss Gibsons Pageant Fashion Show. It's being held at the very popular Cedars Inn on Tuesday, May 22 and Wednesday, May 23 at 7 pm.

This year's show is no doubt the best even and by request it is being held on two consecutive evenings.

The committee urges everyone planning to attend to get their tickets as soon as possible. All proceeds go to the Miss Gibsons Fund.

Police news

Sechelt RCMP have attended to several business break-ins during the past week.

Police are reminding residents and business owners to properly secure their residences and businesses when left unoccupied.

On May 15, police attended to an injury accident on Ocean Avenue at Highway 101. A Sechelt resident was attempting to pass a school bus which was making a turn onto Ocean.

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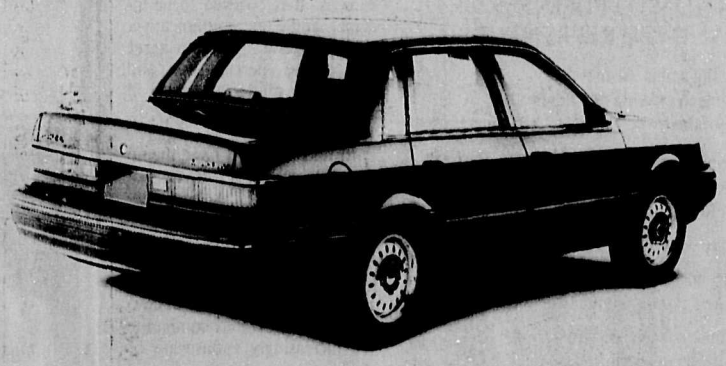

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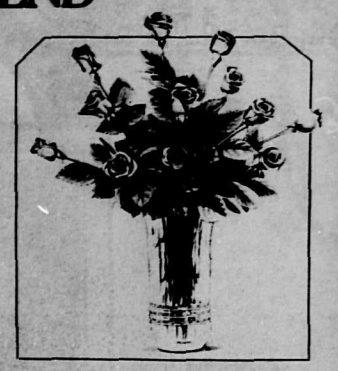

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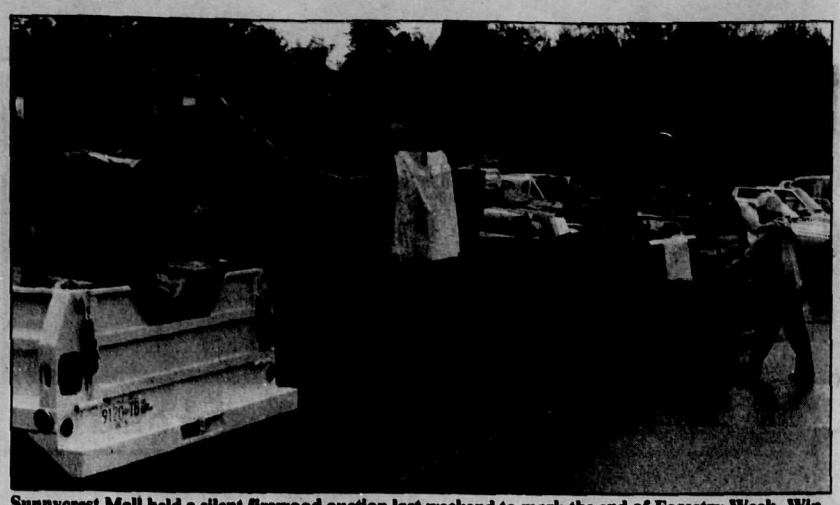

Sunnycrest Mall held a silent firewood auction last weekend to mark the end of Forestry Week. Winners had their written bids drawn from a ballot box. —Jeff Carpenter photo

Dumped sand and gravel

Council addresses problem

An irate John Burns addressed Sechelt Council at the May 16 meeting, repeating his complaint of sand and gravel dumped on East Porpoise Bay Road. The problem, Burns reiterated was with overloaded trucks coming off Brunette Road.

"The dust is a particular nuisance to myself and other residents in the neighbourhood," Burns said. He went on to point out the destructive effect the sand and gravel have on the environment in Porpoise Bay.

The sand, he explained abrades both tires and asphalt, which are composed of petroleum compounds. When it rains, these poly-cyclic compounds are washed into the storm drains and out into Porpoise Bay, contaminating the waters and marine life.

Economically, he went on, the sand and gravel will cost the taxpayers 'a bundle' as the road is rapidly being destroyed and will soon need repaving if the problem isn't addressed soon.

Alderman Bob Graham acknowledged the problem and told Burns the municipal district had requisitioned $35,000 to purchase a proper sweeper. However, by the time the money was approved, the equipment had been purchased by another municipality. The cost of a new sweeper, he added, could run as high as $100,000.

Burns retorted that the two companies who persist in overloading their sand and gravel trucks should be held accountable. Acknowledging the enforcement of load limits is a matter for the RCMP, he suggested pressure be brought to bear on the local detachment to position a patrol car near the intersection of Brunette and East Porpoise Bay Road.

Mayor Tom Meredith told Burns, "We understand and sympathize, and we'll do whatever we can. You can appreciate that throughout the entire Coast we have a problem with enforcement. We have two patrol cars between Roberts Creek and Egmont, and the RCMP haven't been allowed to increase their ranks."

Alderman Shanks added that an attachment has been purchased for Sechelt's tractor, which should be able to clear the sand and gravel from the road. Alderman Graham said he would have the public works department look into the situation.

Gospel Rock rezoned

Continued from page 1

design and construct that impact."

He concludes his statement with, "I am confident that out of this zoning proposal will rise a good deal for our town and that we are adequately protected by the by-laws that come into play following our political decision tonight."

Reynolds made one remark which McManus said she resented:

"I trust that the Friends of Gospel Rock will be pleased if the by-law passes as it insures that 20 per cent of the property this developer owns here will be turned over to the town to be used and protected as a park..." he said.

Reynolds was absent due to illness at the third public hearing April 30.

Alderman Kunstler told council she realized the by-law was at the rezoning stage but she felt, in this particular case, that, "We must consider the impact on the people and the land."

She said council just didn't have enough information to adopt the rezoning by-law such as the latest map on the proposal.

"We don't know the exact parametres of the land to be developed," she said.

Killam's lawyer Michael Welsh was present at last week's council meeting and later told the Coast News that, speaking on behalf of Killam, he was 'glad to see council address the issue tonight' and adopt the by-law.

"Lilian Kunstler is a hero," McManus told the Coast News, adding that Mayor Diane Strom was willing to accept the rezoning by-law at the point where the developer was offering very little parkland.

Friends of Gospel Rock is 'going full steam ahead' in its action against the town, McManus said, adding, "It ain't over 'til the fat lady sings!"

Roberts Creek

Trade and barter

by Bev Cranston, 886-2215

The definition of the word barter is: To trade by exchange of goods or services without use of money. The barter system is alive and well on the Sunshine Coast and especially in Roberts Creek where there is not a huge cash flow among most residents and the average Creeker is often a very skilled and self-taught craftsperson, builder, machinist, etc. with his/her own tools and equipment.

"I'll pour your foundation cheap if you'll deck my porch" is a common example.

The under-the-table method of payment is not a new system either and is going to be more prevalent with Brian Mulroney's proposed Goods and Services Tax (GST) looming over our already overburdened shoulders in 1991.

Have any of you Creekers thought of starting a Barter Registry? This is a system where everyone with a skill or trade (even babysitting) register themselves and their trade. It is like a directory of services to trade with others. No money exchanges hands. Sounds like a good idea to me, but maybe Brian Mulroney and the queen could find a way to penalize us for this, also.

HOUSE BURNS

Henderson Road resident John Turnbull thought someone was just burning May 8, on the property two lots above his house. But when he heard the crackling and the pop, popping of windows, the smoke intensified, and he realized someone's house was on fire.

He ran up the road and the flames were coming out of the north side of the building. It was almost gone.

A call to the Roberts Creek Volunteer Fire Department saw the firemen arrive within five to 10 minutes, and their hoses hooked up right after. Two cedar trees were literally melted with the heat and flames.

As John said, if it had been a hot July day with a wind coming down the hill the flames "could have come back in their direction."

Juan and Shirley Burton were the owners of the house, who were away at the time. All their possessions along with their house are gone.

If you would like to help these people, you can contribute to the Burton Fire Fund at both Sechelt and Gibsons branches of the Royal Bank or at Seaview Market. The deadline is June 16 and you will receive a receipt if so desired.

FAIRE THANKS

Roberts Creek Elementary Parents Group would like to thank the following for all their help at the Fun Faire, which netted $1100: Seaview Market, the Roberts Creek Volunteer Fire Department, donours, volunteers, teachers and participants.

Harmony Hall

The Gibsons Branch (38) of the OAP (Harmony Hall) is promoting an event in Canada Fitweek, May 25 to June 3. The event, Spaceweek 2000, is a walking program for individuals over the age of 50.

It is intended, as are all the Fitweek events, to encourage Canadians to adopt a more physically active lifestyle. The plan is to ask 50 plus people to keep a record of their walking mileage (20 minutes equals one mile) during Fitweek and to register the total at the end of the week.

These totals can be registered by calling Belle Wallace at 886-3027 or by coming by Harmony Hall between 1 and 3 pm on June 4.

The mileage tallied locally will be added to that of other participants across the country and converted by an appropriate factor, to space miles. The objective is to walk across the solar system by the year 2000.

The particular objective for this year is to walk from Neptune to Pluto, a distance of 932,000,000 miles. For each mile walked on Earth there will be an allowance of 1000 space miles. In other words, it will take 932,000 actual miles to reach this year's objective.

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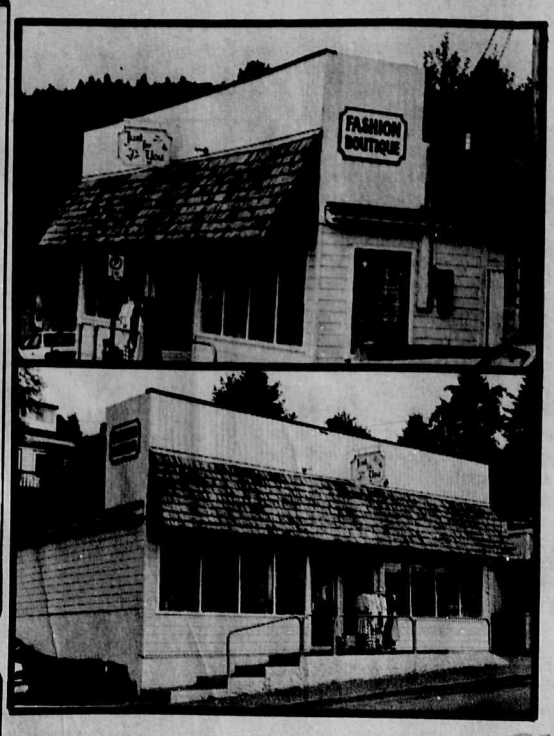

A Little Bit of History Just For You

In a community which is changing rapidly, it seems appropriate to look back at our roots. For many years the town of Gibsons centered around the wharf or landing and the downtown core. As the downtown portion of Gibsons grew, many businesses started, some flourished and many disappeared.

During the 1960's some of the businesses moved up the hill to the present location next to Elphinstone School and the SuperValu store started by Keith Wright and Johnny Matthews. That location developed into the present mall. The downtown section languished for a period after that but became revitalized during the 1980's. It was during this period that **'Just For You'** was opened by its present owners Sechelt Sew Easy Investments Ltd. We were curious about the building's past so we dug a little and were able to reconstruct a little about the store's history.

In 1946, the land was owned by Nellie and John Goodie, 'Ranchers'. The land was purchased by Craig Wilson Anderson, a shoemaker, and we understand the store was operated for many years as a shoe store on one side and a shoe repair on the other. The next owner was Ruby Blanche Anderson who acquired the property in 1949. She held the land until 1951 when it was acquired by Toronto General Trust Corporation who owned it until 1958 when the land was re-acquired by the Anderson family in the name of Greg Wilson Anderson. During this period, it seems the store operated under the name Fladiger's as a five and dime and variety store.

In July 1977, the store was purchased by Dorothy and Bill Murray from Judy Leaman (nee Judy Anderson). For many years they operated a pet and flower store from the location. Lower Gibsons still has a pet store at the Wishful Thinking location and as Goddard's took the Fladigers Clothing store up the hill to the new mall, **'Just For You'** went down the hill with a new Ladies' Wear Shop, and things have gone full cycle. For more interesting reading about many of the early businesses of Gibsons, try The West Howe Sound Story by Francis J. Van Den Wyngaert. It is truly informative. By the way, did you know that Gospel Rock was formerly known as Sheppard's Rock and School Road was known as the Rocky Road?

If anyone has any knowledge or pictures of the old Fladiger's, Anderson's or Murray's stores, we would love to hear from you. Just contact the staff of **'Just For You'** at 886-2470 or drop by and see us.

We hope you enjoyed reading this little bit of history about **'Just For You'** as much as we enjoyed researching it.

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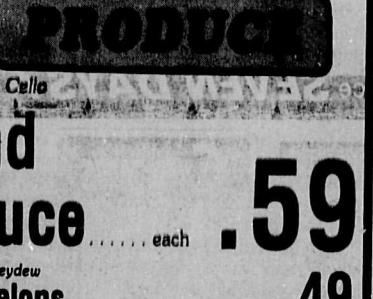

BAG SOME BARGAINS

AGRICULTURE has astounded me once again. There, in the middle of what I laughingly call my herb garden has sprung up, once again, my little patch of tarragon. This is a totally amazing herb. Just stick a sprig of it in some wine vinegar and let it sit there for a couple of weeks and you have a delicious flavouring for your salad dressings. Melt a little butter, add a splash of lemon juice and a touch of tarragon next time you cook sole. This time I made

TARRAGON CHICKEN
1 chicken cut in serving pieces
2 tablespoons oil
2 tablespoons butter
½ cup finely chopped onion
½ cup dry white wine
½ cup water
salt and pepper
1 teaspoon dried tarragon
(or 2 teaspoons chopped fresh)
1 teaspoon chopped fresh parsley

1. Heat the oil and butter. Saute the chicken pieces 'til they are golden brown all over.
2. Drain off any surplus oil. Add onions and saute 'til transparent.
3. Add wine and water. Season with salt and pepper.
4. Cover and cook at a medium heat for 20 minutes.
5. Add tarragon. Stir mixture well. If the liquid is runny, remove the chicken and boil the liquid until reduced to the desired consistency.
6. Pour sauce over chicken and serve sprinkled with parsley.

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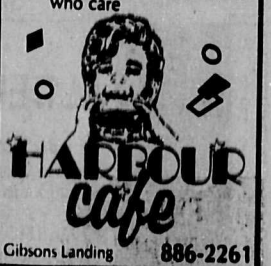

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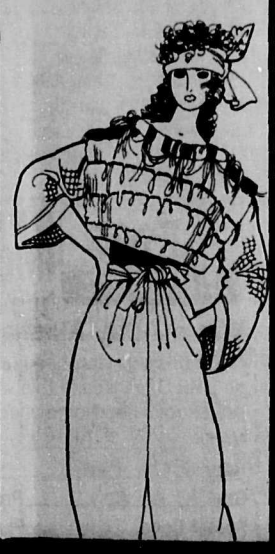

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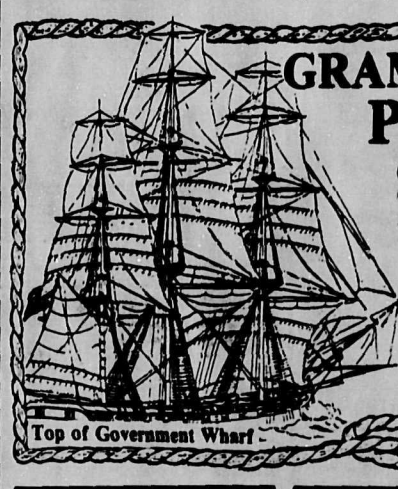

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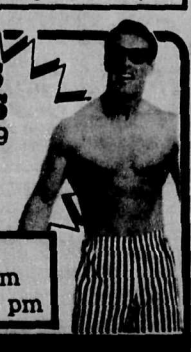

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WORKWEAR WORLD

Students at West Sechelt Elementary School spent an afternoon cleaning up the area. —Ruth Forrester photo

West Sechelt in reading blitz

by Margaret Watt, 885-3364

West Sechelt Elementary School is at it again. They're having a reading blitz. The parents and the students are enthusiastic about the blitz, which is called 'Reading is Fun in the Sun'. June 1 is the windup date for this project.

On May 30 at 7 pm there will be a choir festival at the school with primary and intermediate classes participating, and a musical entitled **Anything But Fair** written and performed by students in Division 1, which will, I'm sure, be enjoyed by all.

Registration for Year 1 is underway now. This used to be called Kindergarten, but under the new dual entry system, it's now Year 1 of the primary program.

COMMUNITY ASSOC.

West Sechelt Community Association will be having a picnic on June 5 at 7 pm in the community use room at the school.

AUXILIARY LUNCHEON

The Sechelt Branch of St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary is planning a spring luncheon on May 31 to which the general public is invited. The luncheon will be held at the Sechelt Indian Band Hall starting at 11 am.

A feature of the luncheon will be display tables of handicrafts made by members of the auxiliary. A wide sample of the crafts are already on display and are for sale at Marlee Fashions on Cowrie Street

Erika and Marlis, convenors of the spring luncheon, tell us that this year's event will feature an entirely new menu of delicious dishes, displayed and sold as in a food fair.

Funds raised from the spring luncheon will be used by the auxiliary for general purposes at the hospital. Also to purchase special equipment designed to ease the stay of patients not normally covered by government funding.

Recent donations to the hospital from the auxiliary went towards purchase of a birthing bed, special baths for the handicapped, and for the mammography machine for the early detection of breast cancer.

M.E. MEETING

Myalgic encephalomyelitis sufferers are invited to the meeting at Rockwood Centre (living room) May 28 at 7:30 pm. Guest speaker will be Holistic Practitioner, Evans Hermon.

SHORNCLIFFE

Shorncliffe Auxiliary is alive and well, working hard with the administration to see what new creative ideas and services they can give to the residents of Shorncliffe.

Thanks to the many active volunteers for the hours spent in helping at Shorncliffe.

A special thank you to Jane Pheasey and Margaret Gemmel and all our executive members.

Davis Bay News & Views

School plans flea market

by Lauralee Solli, 885-5212

A Flea Market/Yard Sale will be held at the Davis Bay School on June 2 from 10 to 2. Tables can be rented for $5 by calling Dede Gower at 885-4627 or Joan Graham at 885-3436. Proceeds of this sale will go to purchase outdoor benches. Donations would also be appreciated.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH

Construction of the new St. John's United Church on Simpkins Road is coming along on schedule. The tower is arriving this week.

Two fundraising events are being held the weekend of May 26/27.

On Saturday, May 26 from 10 am to 1 pm there will be a yard sale at the Wilson Creek Hall on Davis Bay Road. Coffee and cookies will be served.

On Sunday, May 27 at 2 pm at the Living Faith Lutheran Church at the corner of Whittaker and Highway 101, there will be a concert with Alice Horsman and friends. Tickets are $8 and can be purchased in advance at Talewind Books or from any UCW member.

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PALS get grant

Recently the Sunshine Coast Regional District granted PALS (Peninsula Association for Leisure Services) $10,000 toward a study and action plan to be done on recreational facilities and services on the Sunshine Coast. Sechelt Council is now anticipating a request from PALS for a contribution from the municipal district.

Alderman Bob Wilson told the council meeting of May 16, "Two years ago council said it would support this study. It is unfortunate that our budget is cast, and a tight budget too."

He said Mayor Koch suggested at the time an appropriate amount would be one dollar per resident, which would now amount to approximately $6000. The best council could do, he suggested, was assure PALS that if another project slated for funding this year fell through, the money would be diverted to help fund their study.

Sechelt Council is considering amending zoning by-law number 25 to permit the location of an animal pound on property owned by the regional district located at Mason and Wigard Roads.

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Pender Patter

Artist's gallery open to all media

by Myrtle Winchester, 883-9099

The Harbour Artists' gallery at the old Forestry station complex is now open, and it's no longer restricted to paintings. All media (that can be considered art) will be displayed in the gallery, and if you have something in mind call Wendy Simmonds for more information, at home, 883-9271, or at work (PHSS), 883-2727.

VOTER REG. UPDATE

I can't get voter registration forms until AFTER the election is called, and then you have only 10 days to register, unless you're already registered somewhere else and want to do a change of address on your form, in which case you have to do it before the election is called and therefore must fill out your form at the Government Agent's office in Sechelt.

Confused? Of course. Remember, we're dealing with a government office here. Call them for more information.

LEGION NEWS

This weekend is a doubles pool tournament at the legion, beginning at 7 pm on Friday. The entry fee is $5 per person and teams will be designated by pulling names from a hat.

LIEUT-GOVS VISIT

This weekend is also the visit of Lieutenant-Governor David C. Lam and entourage, who are arriving on Friday afternoon. There will be a reception for the Lieutenant-Governor at 6:15 pm in the legion hall and a banquet at the community hall at 7:30. Tickets for both are available at the Paper Mill.

BAZAAR WINNERS

Raffle winners: Margaret Paine won the crocheted tablecloth, John Haddock won a half-case of salmon, Aleezah Charboneau won $50, Dorothy Woolsley won a teddy bear, Andrea Nicholson won a doll, Phyllis Knudson won a red rhododendron, and Phyllis McLeod won an azalea.

Grocery hamper gift certificates were won by: Jean Gibson, Georgia Hall, Frances Lajlar, Elspeth Logan, Bev Hannah, Shirley Dumma, Julie Reid, and Chrys Sample.

The gift certificates were donated by IGA, Oak Tree Market, John Henry's, Colonel Flounder, Frances' Hamburger Takeout, bingo players, Kristi Hately, Beaver Island Grocery, and Shop Easy.

Irene Pratchett won a grocery basket on tea tickets, and Nancy Footz and Shirley Crowe won plants.

A note from Muriel Cameron:

"The community club would like to thank everyone who donated and worked to help make the bazaar a success. The Girl Guides did a fantastic job of serving the afternoon tea.

"At the regular meeting of the community club on May 14, members voted to offer two $500 bursaries to high school graduates."

HELLO FROM FRANCE

The Paper Mill received a postcard today from Noreen Marshall, who is taking part in painting workshops and enjoying the French cuisine.

Robi Petraschuk (left) was sent off in fine style when she retired as Director of the Pender Harbour Aquatic Centre. On hand to honour her were many friends including Shirley Cawley (right).

Pender honours Petraschuk

A great time was had by all as we honoured Robi Petraschuk's retirement as Aquatic Director at the 10th Anniversary Celebration of the Pender Harbour Aquatic Center. Staff and guest speakers congratulated Robi for her many years of dedication and hard work at the center since its conception in 1976.

Robi was presented with an inscribed silver tray and a personal gift of gold earrings from the pool staff and Aquatic Society.

Honoured guests at the dinner and dance included Liz and Gordon Wilson, Peggy Connor, Marsha and Mike Phelan, Marg and Richard Gooldrup, Shirley and Gordon Cawley, Sheila and Bob Adkin, Mari and Dave Bisson-Monpetit, and Karen Adamson.

Gordon Wilson, our Area A representative happily announced the purchase by the SCRD of an additional recreational asset to Area A, namely, Brightside Resort and surrounding acreage with lake, already a very popular summer swim and sun location.

Bob Adkin was awarded a beautiful gold watch for appreciation of his first class job as president of the society over the past few years and Karen Adamson was given some jewellery for her excellent secretarial job.

And, finally, Nancy MacKay presented Robi Petraschuk, Marg Gooldrup and Shirley Cawley, the original three founders of the pool, honorary lifetime membershps to the Pender Harbour Aquatic Center.

It was with great pleasure that Mari Bisson-Monpetit along with her husband Dave, was introduced as the new Aquatic Director for the pool.

The pool has been a huge success story for the Pender area under Robi's expert direction and we have every confidence that with Mari's expertise that it will continue. Good luck, Robi and welcome Mari!

A special thanks to Rita Zotoff for all the lovely food and to the Volunteer Fire Department at Madeira Park for their great job tending bar.

Egmont News

Pancake breakfast

by Ann Cook, 883-9911

We are letting it all happen in Egmont: Pancake breakfasts, seafood dinners, teas, a smorgasbord and a Coffee House, the Thrift Store, library, Backeddy, Skookumchuck trail and sport fishing - who says there's nothing to do in Egmont?

The Egmont Lions and Community Club and Maverick Egmonsters are all pulling together to make Saturday, June 9, Egmont Community Day, a fun day for you and me.

I have volunteered to do a 50/50 raffle. Would you ask me for a few chances for you to win?

The Mother's Day pancake breakfast was rained out, but the seafood dinner will go on the 19th, rain or shine.

TEA TIME

There will be a tea, plant and bake sale on Wednesday, May 30 at 1:30 in the community school building. Plants and baking will be appreciated. Thanks to Iris and Vern for convening this social occasion.

COFFEE HOUSE

What is a Coffee House? It's a casual gathering of persons interested in music or entertainment. They like to relax in a small theatre environment and play, watch or meet other players.

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Usually memorable - Egmont Community Club is sponsoring a Coffee House May 31 from 7 to 10 pm. Admission is $2, all welcome, please join us. For more info call Denny at 883-9375 or Marten at 883-1188.

AROUND TOWN

A rash of accidents this week kept the clinic and ambulance busy. Don, Lyn and one other person (I didn't get their name) all three employees at Egmont Fish Plant, needed medical attention.

Doug Silvey tangled with his Bobcat and is in Vancouver General. Get well soon, Doug, it's too nice a season to spend in hospital.

Musical jobs: Kathy and Val Silvey are at the Backeddy, Gaye Beardmore at Ruby Lake, and Barb at Garden Bay Restaurant. Belated royal bumps to Barb for her May birthday and a pinch to grow an inch to Tom Patterson on May 25.

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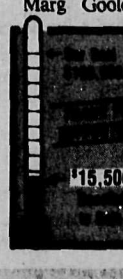

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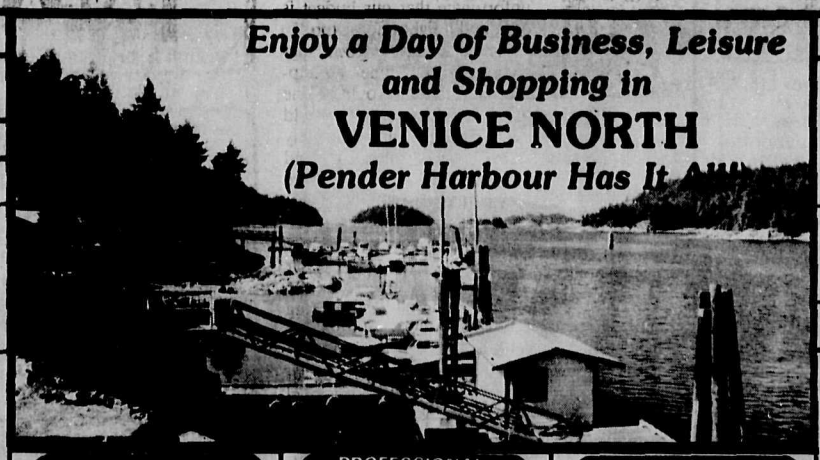

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8:30 M	4:30	9:30 M	5:30	8:20	6:30	7:35	5:30 M
10:30	6:30	11:30	7:25 M	10:30	8:30	9:25 M	7:30
12:25 pm M	8:20 M	1:15 pm	9:15	12:25 pm M	10:20 M	11:30	9:30

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7:45	3:45	Ferry Ter. 8:10	4:10
9:45	5:45	10:10	6:10
11:45	7:45	12:10	8:10

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

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

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Halfmoon Bay Happenings

Fair celebrates the nineties

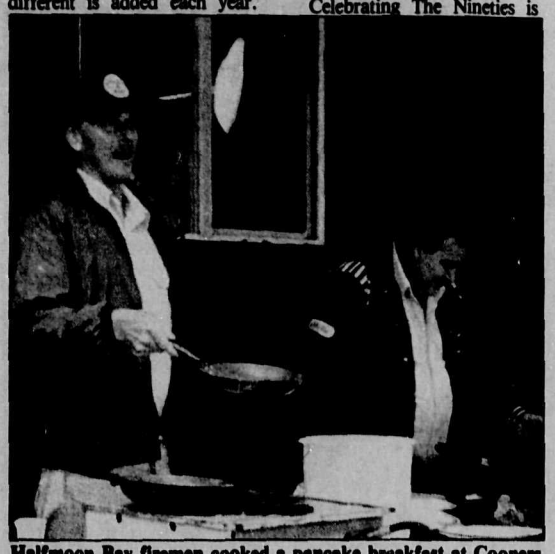
by Ruth Forrester, 885-2418

This year's Halfmoon Bay Country Fair will be the 24th year of this event and something different is added each year. What used to be a fairly small strictly local affair, has now become a popular weekend of activities in which the whole of the Sunshine Coast participates.

Celebrating The Nineties is the theme for the dates of July 13, 14 and 15 which will start off with the Friday night car rally, always a popular and fun event.

The fair's executive committee are busy finalizing this year's events which will include the kids' fishing derby, family social and dinner, pancake breakfast, three and one half mile trophy run and, of course, the final fair day with crafts, booths, food stalls, contests, raffles, bingo, beer garden and children's races and games.

By the way, if you are planning to rent a booth you should call now as they are going quickly. Call Fiona at 885-3483.



Halfmoon Bay firemen cooked a pancake breakfast at Coopers Green on Mother's Day. In spite of rainy weather the men served more than 100 breakfasts. —Ruth Forrester photo

PANCAKE BREAKFAST

Despite the fact that it was a dull drizzly morning on Mother's Day, the Halfmoon Bay Fire Department volunteers served more than 100 delicious pancake breakfasts. It is fortunate that the hall is available for such occasions when the weather doesn't co-operate. Thanks fellows, for faithfully continuing this annual event.

The next fundraising function will be the Giant Garage Sale scheduled for Saturday, June 30. We all look forward to this one. Donations will be gratefully accepted and if you have large items call 885-5972.

HIKE-A-THON

Despite a howling gale and heavy rain, the Halfmoon Bay Cubs recently completed a hike-a-thon and managed to raise over $400 in pledge money. Congratulations to all the boys who made such a great effort.

TEEN SHOW

You could do your part in helping support the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation and at the same time, spend a most enjoyable evening at Greenecourt next Saturday at 8 pm. Nikki Weber will be presenting the annual Teen Show with a wealth of young local talent performing.

These young people give it all they've got to help youngsters less fortunate than themselves and deserve a packed house. Try to get there, the date is Saturday, May 26. Tickets at $5 and are for sale at Marlee Fashions on Cowrie Street.

FRIEND PASSES

Friends and neighbours were sorry to learn of the passing of Dorothy Temple, beloved wife of Jack Temple of Redrooffs. She is survived by a son and a daughter and several grand and great-grand children.

Jack and Dorothy took up permanent residence at their Redrooffs property some 15 years ago upon Jack's retirement.

Dorothy was a home loving, caring wife and mother who will be sadly missed.

A private family gathering was in attendance at a memorial service.

Our deepest sympathy to Jack and family.

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United Church Stewards Yard Sale May 26 from 10-2 in parking lot of United Church Hall, if dry, in hall if wet.

Gibsons RCMP Ladies Fishing Derby June 1, 2, & 3, $25, tickets available at Gibsons RCMP and Family Sports, Sunnycrest Mall.

Heritage Society and Driftwood Players dinner and theatre night, Sun., June 10 at 6pm, $30 each, tickets available at the Omega Restaurant.

Giant Flea Market at Gibsons Winter Club (curling club) Sun., June 10 from 10am to 2pm. Book a table now 886-7801 aft. 6pm.

Sunshine Coast Amateur Radio Club - The May meeting will be held at 7pm, Wed. May 23 at Regional District Office, Sechelt. New members welcome. Info 885-9491.

Canadian Fitness Week Community Square Dance May 27 ay 2 pm at Gibsons Elementary (top field). In case of rain, Elphinstone Gym to be used, sponsored by Salmon Rock Rangers Girl Guides of Canada.

Gibsons Branch of **Friends of Schizophrenics** monthly meeting May 28 at 7:30 pm. Garibaldi Health Unit, S. Fletcher, video and discussion, all welcome.

Attention: Ex-NWT Residents - 4th Annual Picnic, June 10, 1990, 12 noon - 8 pm, Bear Creek Provincial Park, Kelowna, BC. Bring your own lunch and refreshments.

BC Friends of Schizophrenics next regular meeting to be held at 7:30 pm, Friday, May 25 at the Mental Health Unit in Sechelt at 5571 Inlet. Any Sechelt/Pender Harbour area residents are welcome to attend. 885-1927.

Next meeting of the **Sunshine Coast Unit of the Canadian Cancer Society** will be Monday, May 28 at 1 pm in the regional offices. All welcome.

Canadian Federation of University Women of the Sunshine Coast meeting on Monday, May 28, 11:30 am, Kirkland Centre. Mary Pellat will speak about 'A Senior off the Beaten Path'. For more information call 885-9589.

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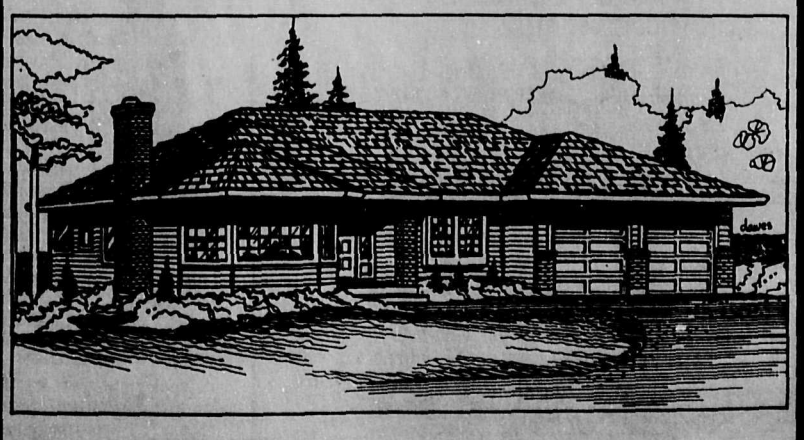

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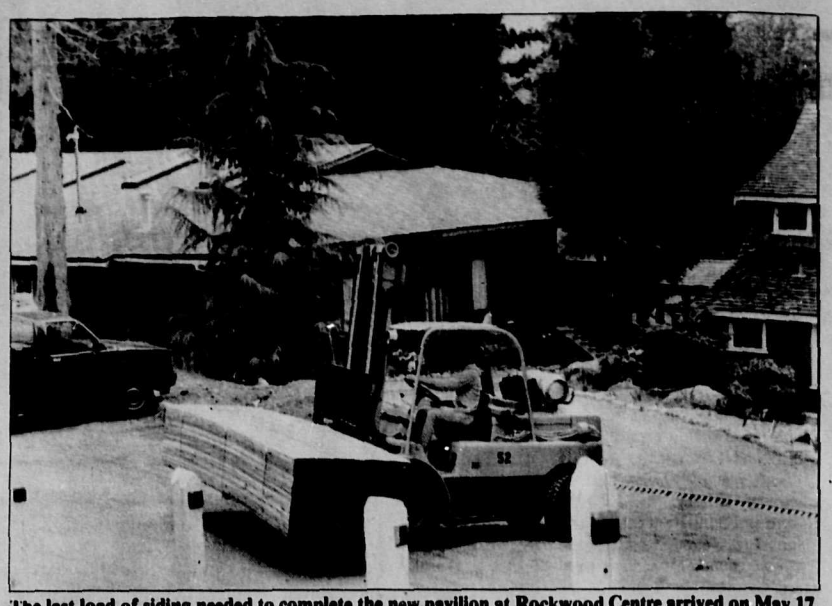

The last load of siding needed to complete the new pavilion at Rockwood Centre arrived on May 17.
—Penny Fuller photo

New pavilion

Weldwood donates lumber

Once more, Weldwood of Canada has come through for the Festival of the Written Arts. On May 17 a truck, donated by City Transfer, delivered the last load of siding required to complete the pavillion at Rockwood Centre.

The siding, estimated at a value of $2800, will finish the work on the back side of the, pavillion in time for this summer's festival.

Weldwood has donated a large amount of the material used to build the structure, with total donations to date reaching $29,000 worth of lumber and shakes.

Most of the labour used in building the facility has also been donated, but as this year's festival approaches, Betty Keller told the **Coast News** the Festival Committee will probably seek funding to hire a few people to complete the construction.

In addition to individual volunteers, Gibsons Building Supplies (GBS) has donated the use of a forklift and driver, necessary to offload the gifts from Weldwood.

Of both companies, Keller said, "They've been wonderful. They've been very supportive and helped us all along the line."

Queen's rep on Coast

by Ann Barker

Friday, May 25 is the perfect chance for all Pender Harbourites to share that famous hospitality, put on that sunny smile and weather, and show that great community spirit! It's not every day that we have the Queen's representative in our midst and the opportunity to learn something about our heritage and traditions! Come and enjoy!

It's the Pender Harbour and Egmont Chamber of Commerce's first fund raising event. All proceeds from ticket sales go to our community in the form of an annual award for the high school, and proceeds from bar sales at the reception go to the firemen for the Jaws of Life.

You can even go to Hospital Bay at 3:15 to see them leave in Ian's boat, *Galavanter*, for the harbour tour. Or you can take your own boat and make a welcoming flotilla. That would be fun!

Tickets are going fast for the reception (6:15 pm) and the banquet (7:30 pm) so hurry to get yours as space is limited. They are collector's items on recycled card stock!

And don't forget the special Lions pancake breakfast on Saturday at Lions Hall. It's for families too.

If you need a ride to any event, please call Ann at 883-2689 or Jo at 883-1108.

Mulroney signature 'mistake'

Prime Minister Brian Mulroney refused to sign the original Earth Day Proclamation recently, when invited to do so by Mr. John McConnell, founder of the First Earth Day, held in 1970.

The original leather-bound, hand-lettered proclamation has the signatures of world leaders who have dedicated themselves to improving the global environment. The document was returned by the Prime Minister's office, with an exact outline of his signature whited out.

A spokesman for the PM says the signature was a "mistake". The proclamation is being delivered to other world leaders who can't fail to notice Brian Mulroney's smudge between the signatures of New York Mayor Dinkins and New Democrat leader Audrey McLaughlin.

Public waking up to waste

by Rose Nicholson

The general public is beginning to wake up to the serious environmental problem of toxic wastes and hazardous substances that are part of the modern way of life.

But the problem now is, how do we dispose of all the pesticides, paint thinners, cleaning fluids, old car batteries, used motor oil and the multitude of other poisonous substances that we have been ignorantly using to provide us with the good life?

Disposal of these substances is expensive, and where do we put them?

This problem was tackled at the May 4 meeting of the Sunshine Coast Environmental Task Force.

"The Waste Management Branch has given us a list of guidelines of what to do with these things," said Chairman Bob Graham, "but there is no provincial money available for the costs of disposal. None of the local governments have money in their budgets for this either. Some of the bigger disposal companies charge as much as $6 a gallon to dispose of waste materials."

Coast Association for the Protection of the Environment (CAPE) member Pam Robbins suggested enlisting the help of Bruce Wallace of Sunshine Coast Waste Disposal Services. "He's been very helpful to us. It might be possible to create a hazardous waste disposal site on the Coast," she suggested. "That would be less expensive."

"I'm all for dealing with it locally," added Jeremy Frith. "When we get to the point where we don't have the expertise, then we can bring in someone from outside."

After further discussion, it was agreed by the members of the task force that a strongly worded letter be sent to the minister requesting financial assistance.

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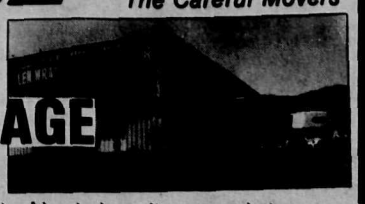

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John Hind-Smith exhibits a wedge from a yellow cedar tree 1178 years old which was taken from the Tetrahedron area.

—Penny Fuller photo

Ancient trees need protection

Dating of yellow cedar from the Tetrahedron Area indicates that some very old trees are threatened by this summers' logging plans.

A slice taken from a stump near Tannis Lake was displayed in a Tetrahedron Alliance contest during Earth Day. Passers-by estimated its age and a segment was sent to Vancouver for dating.

"With an official ring count of 1178 years plus a rotten core of one to two hundred years, we were all suprised," commented Alliance representative Chris Beach. "This stump was selected at random and larger trees remaining in the vicinity may well be older. Interfor plans to log yellow cedar in the area this summer."

Last Thursday, John Hind-Smith presented the dated segment to contest winner Michele Maedel of Granthams Landing. Her estimate was only five years on the high side. Along with others who attended Earth Day at Sunnycrest Mall she was under the impression that the Tetrahedron is already protected.

Chris Beach pointed out that none of it is protected at present.

"This slice is from a clear-cut located just outside the boundary of a proposed wilderness area. But there is disagreement over the amount of land it should include. This year's proposed cut blocks lie in disputed territory between Edwards and Bachelor Lakes.

"There hasn't even been an opportunity to assess the significance of these trees. They will be lost unless the Ministry of Forests moves quickly to preserve the area between the five lakes as well as the alpine region. All it requires is that one three-hundreth part of the Sunshine Coast timber supply area be set aside."

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Health of feeding birds endangered?

Mort disposal causes concern

by Rose Nicholson

The Waste Management Branch of the Ministry of Environment is concerned about the fish mort composting operation at the Sunshine Coast Regional District (SCRD) land fill site.

A letter from Dennis Barlow of Waste Management stated that there is "an unacceptable risk" to the eagles, herons and other birds that are feeding on improperly covered dead fish "due to the unknown effect of antibiotics and cleaning solutions present in the fish waste; there is an unacceptable odour generated at the site; and containment of fish waste and run-off is not properly managed."

The composting operation is due to come up for review at the end of May and Barlow requested that "specific solutions to address the concerns should then be presented to Waste Management as a proposed amendment to the Operating Plan."

The matter was discussed at the May 17 SCRD Public Utilities Committee meeting.

"The composting operation does not have a disposal permit because they are not disposing," explained Chairman Jim Gurney. "But because they are operating on our site, we have the permit and we are responsible.

"I suggest that we strike a committee with people from the Aquaculture Association, the operator, the conservation officer, Agriculture and Fisheries, and Fisheries and Oceans."

The motion was passed and will go forward as a recommendation to the regular meeting of the SCRD.

Sechelt Legion Pipe Band pick of Apple Blossom time

On Friday, May 4 and Saturday, May 5 members, families and friends of the Sechelt Legion Pipes and Drums joined with the Courtenay and Campbell River Legion Pipe Bands on a trip to Wenatchee, Washington to participate in the Apple Blossom Parade.

They travelled together on two international buses. On arrival in Wenatchee, band members donned uniforms and led the Classic Car Parade on Friday night.

Saturday morning the massed band paraded with about 153 other drum and bugle bands and floats in the two and one half hour parade. Also participating from BC were the PNE and Penticton floats.

The combined pipe band received first prize in the Special Entry category and were presented with a plaque. The American Legion proved to be good hosts and appreciated the piping and drumming performances given by band members on Saturday night.

The teenagers of the bands enjoyed the fun and excitement of busy Wenatchee and especially enjoyed the midway and the 'cruisin', which went officially down the main street and up the other parallel street lasting all evening and well into the small hours.

The Sechelt Legion Pipe Band meets Thursday nights at 7 pm in the Sechelt Legion Hall. Anyone requiring information please contact band manager Don Kennaugh at 886-7084.

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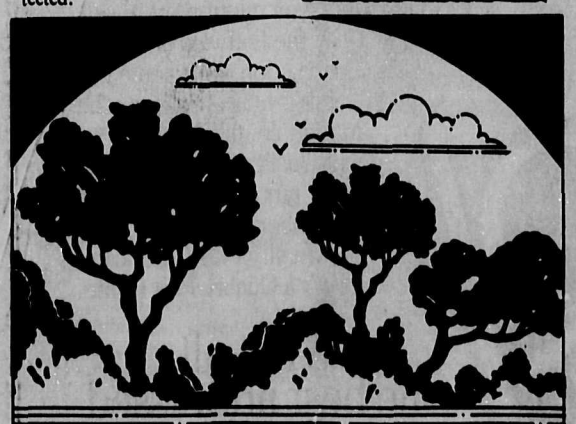

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Three of them teach at the Vancouver Academy of Music. But in search of a challenge, Babayaga has moved in a new direction towards the adventure of jazz.

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Arcade of Mysteries

by Peter Trower

"Welcome to our little emporium," the elderly man says in a solemn voice that fails to mask a certain eagerness. "Permit me to introduce myself. The name is Wilson, Herbert Emerson Wilson."

Those who happen to have heard of their notorious host before, are duly impressed. They eye him warily. It is hard to equate this mild-mannered, well-spoken individual with his flamboyant legend. But it must be the same person. They wonder what he did with all the money he is reputed to have stolen.

There are a few questions about the content of the bizarre paintings. Wilson fields them with aplomb. "I paint only the truth as I saw it and see it," he declares, somewhat pontifically.

The lurid canvasses are optimistically priced in the $400 range. There are no takers.

Herb Wilson is full of enthusiasm for his latest project. The role of entrepreneur is a familiar one and he falls back into it easily. He has sold rugs, furniture and hopeless chances on rigged wheels in carnivals.

He has sold salvation to repentant sinners on the tent-show circuit and nitroglycerine to New York mobsters in shadowy underworld haunts. And for the past decade or more, he has been doggedly selling his own myth.

Herb Wilson's hunger for publicity has sharpened over the years. He fervently hopes that this black museum-cum-art gallery will stir up a bit of controversy in the papers. ("I don't care what they write about me," he is fond of averring, "as long as they write.")

The basic idea for the Arcade of Mysteries has been in the back of Herb's mind for some years. It saw its first incarnation in the village of Horseshoe Bay, the previous year, as a more conventional art gallery. But a local ordinance forbade the charging of admission. Now Wilson has moved into the city with his wife, Amelia, engaged his friend, Jack Bird as the convict pitchman and set up the present augmented display.

In addition to the paintings, the Arcade of Mysteries contains numerous other items of ghoulish interest. One of them is a battered steamship trunk, reposing innocuously in one corner. "Believe it or not, my friends," Wilson confides casually, placing a hand on the lid, "this very piece of luggage was once employed by a murderer called The Fox to hide the body of the innocent young girl he kidnapped and brutally killed."

(The grey walls of Murderer's Row in San Quentin are never too far from Herb Wilson's thoughts. The 18 months he spent there among the condemned men, perhaps the most harrowing of his life, still rise unbidden to haunt him. The Fox was the most infamous killer to walk the last mile during Wilson's tenure on Death Row.

He recalls clearly that crafty handsome face. But time has dulled the deep contempt he once felt for the cowardly killer. It is almost 40 years since The Fox balanced the books with his life.)

Wilson moves from the trunk to a related artifact, a coil of rope sitting on a small table. Its ominous slip noose is prominently displayed. "I suppose most of you will recognize what this is," he observes drily. "Just such a rope broke the neck of The Fox and countless more like him.

This particular length of hemp served its purpose at Oakalla Prison, several years ago. I was privileged to acquire it from the official Canadian hangman who goes only under the name of Mr. Ellis. I am told that particular execution was conducted cleanly and without incident. Such, unfortunately, is not always the case. A slight misjudgement in body-weight or length of drop can result in strangulation or even decapitation!"

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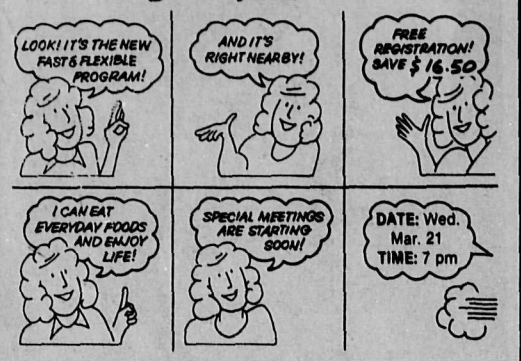

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DENTAL CARE ON A SHOESTRING BUDGET

Although many British Columbians have some form of dental insurance coverage, there is a small portion of the population who find dentistry difficult to budget for. Pensioners and others on fixed incomes may find that their limited finances simply don't keep up with the rising cost of inflation. As a result, many goods and services such as dental care may be deemed as non-essential.

However, it's important to realize that for the price of toothpaste and dental floss, 95% of dental care can be done by individuals at home. Regular proper brushing and flossing habits will dramatically lower the cost of professional services. Poor home care is cited as one of two reasons why patients usually face larger bills. The dental team points to patients who avoid regular dental visits as the second reason. Their dental problems go undetected until they become large, complex and thus more expensive to treat.

For those who want to maintain their teeth but are concerned about the costs involved, start by making a dental appointment for an examination and consultation. A general exam will cost about $20. X-rays, if needed, will range from approximately $9 to $57, depending on the number required. At this point your dentist can determine the status of your dental health, outline treatment costs if required and, above all, suggest improvements in home care that can reduce future costs. Price-sensitive patients can then discuss extended payment arrangements or an affordable treatment schedule that can provide care over a period of time.

The dental profession continues to investigate ways of making high-quality dental care more accessible to all residents of British Columbia. One successful program, implemented by the College of Dental Surgeons in the 1960's, was the establishment of four low-cost denture clinics in the Lower Mainland and Victoria. Low-cost dental care is also provided by supervised students in dental, dental hygiene and certified dental assisting schools. However, there are no wide-ranging solutions to dental costs on the immediate horizon, and we must continue to encourage individuals to use the "team approach" to good dental health.

The team approach starts with an individual's conscientious oral hygiene program and includes maintenance care provided at the dental office. It requires open communication with the dentist about any financial concerns, budgeting, and most of all, individual commitment. Today, although it may be impractical for everyone to have ideal comprehensive dentistry performed, a mouth free of disease is indeed a realistic goal.

This column is written by B.C. dentist, Dr. William McNiece. Information within is not intended to diagnose or plan treatment; readers should consult their dentist for individual dental care. Readers' questions are welcome. Please write: Word of Mouth, College of Dental Surgeons of B.C., Suite 500, 1765 W. 8th Ave., Vancouver, B.C., V6J 5C6.

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Ray Bethell of the Vancouver Hiflyers wowed the crowd with the aerial dance of the six-kite 'boomer' at Davis Bay last Sunday. —Jeff Carpenter photo

Kites dazzle

by Jeff Carpenter

A crowd of onlookers, young and old, stood in amazement at the incredible aerial stunts and tricks put on by two kite-flying members of the Vancouver Hiflyers at Davis Bay last Sunday.

Stunts included high-speed propeller-bladed spins, kamikaze dive-bombs (narrowly missing this reporter's head) and last second pullouts, sharp wind-defying reversals and turns and a low altitude hovering stunt which had a 'boomer' hanging motionless mere inches above the heads of a group of obviously delighted youngsters.

Ray Bethell, founder of the Hiflyers, and 14 year old Sage Marie, youngest member of the kite-flying group, spoke to the Coast News about the history and future of the Vancouver Hiflyers, while displaying their skill with the modified wind powered contraptions.

Bethell said he got the idea of getting involved in kite-flying as a sport 10 years ago in Hawaii.

"I saw them flying in competitions there and I thought that was something I could do back in Canada."

In the years since, Bethell has flown in many international competitions and has formed the Vancouver Hiflyers.

Sage Marie was hand-picked by Bethell as a promising young kite-flyer and allowed to join the 'elite team' of Hiflyers.

Marie has been stunt-flying for just under a year and says all you need to start, along with dedication and some degree of skill is "$200 for a dual line stunter with lines included."

While Marie stuck to flying his 'peregrine' kite, Bethell preferred to alternate between a 'skydart' and a 'boomer', a parallel construction of six kites flown in unison in a strange deltoid chorus line.

When not in use, Bethell planted the kite line's handgrip in the sand, but, as Bethell showed when he flew both kites in an impressive display of two-fisted determination, sometimes there was no need for any anchoring.

Marie hasn't yet competed in any stunt flying events, but plans on attending two this summer at Harrison Hot Springs on June 3 and at Long Beach on June 29 and 30.

With feet planted firmly on the ground and eyes set on the open sky, anything is possible for this boy with a kite.

Cable 11

Tuesday, May 22
5:30 p.m.
Drug Awareness Week Special

Darian Seed hosts a panel discussion on the problems of drug and alcohol abuse on the Coast.

6:30 p.m.
Parliamentary Talkback

Harold Fletcher hosts this month's program that allows viewers to talk to their federal and provincial representatives.

7:30 p.m.
This New House Part 1
Getting Started

Shaw Cable White Rock produced an eight-part series on building your own home. The first part deals with lot selection and building permits.

8:00 p.m.
Is Your Yard Addicted To Drugs?

Carole Rubin talks with host Clint Davy about the use of organic fertilizers.

9:00 p.m.
This New House Part 2
Wednesday, May 23
7:00 p.m.
ESP TV News
Thursday, May 24
5:00 p.m.
The SPCA Be Kind To Animals Month Show
Live
6:00 p.m.
Economic Development
6:30 p.m.
This New House Part 3
7:00 p.m.
The GST
Live Phone-In

Harold Fletcher talks with tax interpretation officer Stuart Coffee from Revenue Canada about the new General Sales Tax and how it will affect you as a Canadian.

8:00 p.m.
Coast Profiles

Join Stan Dixon and his guest Father John Fitzgerald OMI for another of Stan's informative programs.

8:30 p.m.
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Rhythms of Life

Know-it-alls cause stress

by Penny Fuller

Everyone knows someone who 'knows it all'. These people can be stressful to be around, especially if you think you know something. Of course the more you know, the more annoying you find the know-it-alls. If you know it all, you will find it unbearable to be around them.

People born when the Sun is in Gemini (May 21 to June 22) may often find themselves enduring the informative diatribes of people who know it all. This can be attributed to the Reflective Nature of the universe.

Whatever we observe in others we will always find in ourselves, with a little honest introspection. Those people who annoy us most, are reflecting something in us that we don't want to look at.

Easy now, don't rip up the paper yet. As the people who really get to you flash through your mind, it's perfectly natural to be repulsed by the idea that they are in any way, shape or form a reflection of you. Most people reading this will think, "Boy, she's really off the wall this time."

If you are experiencing those, or similar feelings, you're normal. And if you're normal (as in not a saint) there are aspects of your behaviour that some might not like. Maybe you don't even like them or want to look at them. So the universe conveniently provides you with a magnified version in someone else. That's right, magnified.

For example, in the case of Geminis, there is a tendency to be insatiable in your thirst for knowledge. For that reason when young, you tend to drive your parents and teachers crazy with questions. Once you discover books and are able to read, you know you've found heaven.

Then you hit your teens and realize you know much more than the people around you. This belief may fade as you mature, but because you have been asking questions and reading, there is some validity in your self-evaluation. You probably do know about a lot of things.

Because you value knowledge, it is this aspect of yourself you will offer people when you want them to like you. You may not realize that in the process you can get carried away and come across as what you most abhor - a know-it-all.

This is not really an ego trip, or your experience of yourself so you may not realize the affect of your behaviour on others. That's when the universe shoves a larger-than-life version in your face, just to make sure you notice it.

Think about it. Forget about your inner experience and try to get an idea of what others are perceiving. The two are hardly ever the same.

The people we dislike most are our best teachers. They allow us to observe ourselves from a detached perspective. If you feel surrounded by a particular kind of behaviour you don't like, shrink it down and see if you can't identify it as your own.

There is a less irritating side to this process. You know the people in your life that you really admire and respect? They are also reflections of you. So take credit for the good and use the negatives as a way to learn about yourself.

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Your guide to the finest in area dining

DINING GUIDE

A listing of restaurants and pubs

Toast of the Coast

It's not often that I visit the same eating establishment twice in one week. Not often, that is, unless that place is more than just a place to eat, a neighbourhood pub. And that's what the Cedars is. A nearby friendly place where anybody can come and relax after a hard day's work. Construction workers, business people, a wide cross-section of people come to the Cedars neighbourhood pub. Everyone's welcome.

There's plenty to do when you're not talking to friends. There are dart boards, two TV screens (for those who need their TSN fix), pinball games, and tabletop video games.

The atmosphere was relaxed and comfortable, with a nautical theme conveyed through the decor. Wooden timbers, pictures of sailing ships, a stylized porthole, and an engraved inscription over the bar add to the authenticity of the bar being a sailor's home port.

Apart from the bar itself, and its many activities, is the friendly service and hot, hearty food, perfect for watching a baseball game or playing a game of darts.

I chose a beef dip on my first visit, thinly sliced roast beef on a toasted bun served with piping hot French fries.

On my second outing I enjoyed 'Cedars Own Burger', a bulging hamburger overflowing with bacon, mushrooms, lettuce, tomato and cheese. Just thinking about them makes me feel full.

Following both satisfying meals I ate a Caesar salad, crisp green lettuce leaves in a tangy sauce, chock full of crunchy croutons.

I wonder if I'll pop in on the weekend?

FAMILY DINING

Andy's Restaurant- Every Wednesday night is Prime Rib Night. 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.

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SPORTS

Slo-pitch ball

by Mark Benson

Stenner's Thunderbolts gained sole possession of first place by upsetting Cedars Pub 12-11 in the Cedars Mixed Slo-Pitch League last week. It was the first loss of the season for the Cedars who won the League and Play-off Championship last year.

In the big game, Cedars jumped out to an early 3-2 lead but the Thunderbolts battled back to lead 6-5 by the bottom of the fourth inning. Stenner's built their lead up to 8-5 by the end of the fifth.

The Cedars exploded with five runs in the sixth and another in the seventh to lead 11-9. But with last bats, the undefeated 'Bolts saw a chance for a win.

First, Bob Stevens made it home to narrow the margin to 11-10. With two outs and runners on second and third, Steve Hoops drove in the game tying and winning RBIs to win 12-11.

Gibsons Auto Body beat the Coors Scummbies 10-9. Steve Carey was the hero for GAB with a late game winning home run.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	T	P
Stenner's	7	0	0	14
Blasters	5	1	1	11
Cedars	5	1	0	10
A&G	5	1	0	10
GBS	3	3	0	6
GAB	2	6	0	4
Pigs	2	5	0	4
Coors	0	5	2	2
Creek	1	6	0	2
Wreck	1	6	0	2
Wahoos	0	6	1	1
Commuters	0	7	0	0

NEXT WEEK'S GAMES:

Monday, May 21: Commuters vs. Coors at Cedar Grove; GAB vs. Creekers at Langdale N; Thunderbolts vs. A&G at Langdale S; Wrecks vs. Blasters at Brothers 2.

Wednesday, May 23: Cedars vs. GBS at Brothers 3; Pigs vs. Wahoos at Cedar Grove; Coors vs. Stenner's at Langdale N; Blasters vs. Commuters at Langdale N.

Thursday, May 24: Creekers vs. Wrecks at Langdale N; Pigs vs. GAB at Langdale S.

Sunday, May 27: Wahoos vs. GBS at Langdale N; A&G vs. Cedars at Langdale S.

S.C. GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB

Monday night Twilight

by Frank Nasson

Things really picked up on Monday, May 7 at the mixed twilight when 43 players turned out. I hear the bar host was really kept busy mixing lemonade and some of the other more exotic items ordered.

The winners of the Tic-Tac-Toe event were Louise Dorais and Cliff Salahub with a net 18, followed by five teams all tied for second place! Harry Cargo picked up the men's longest drive and took home the prize donated by Macleods Hardware.

Late news from the twilighters of April 30 is that Mary Orr won closest to the hole on the 17th along with the prize donated by Ann-Lynn Florist and Gifts. Maureen Heaven and partner Bill Clark won the scramble played that day.

The Thursday senior men's event was won by the team of Cliff Salahub with Glen Davies, Joe Mellis, Bill Skelcher and Larry Boyd. In this event the four best scores of the five players are used. Gordon Dixon's team were proud winners of the wooden objects.

Bob McKenzie picked up a win for closest to the pin on the 8th.

Please take note that the Senior Men's Eclectic will be run off on June 7 and 14, in place of regular play on these mornings. It is open to all paid up members of the senior men's group whose age is 55 or more.

The directors' tournament is to be held on Sunday, May 27. This event is open to all members who are or have in the past served on the board of directors. Please sign up at the club if intending to play in either of these events.

Sidelines - Stu Lefeaux made a beautiful drive on the 5th last week. His ball flew high and straight, rolled onto the green, and disappeared. Was it in the hole?

The excitement was supreme as Stu led a very high-speed walk (trot?) down the fairway to confirm the possible hole in one. Sadly, we found the ball had run a few feet past the hole. Stu however, in his usual calm, well controlled, almost unconcerned manner, made his putt for par. Better luck next time Stu.

Remember golf also has two official languages, English and Profanity.

Pender Golf

Tic-Tac-Toe winners

by Jerry Holmes

The Monday night Twilite results are worth reporting for a couple of reasons:

1) Moni Langham and Neil Reeder posted a low gross of 46. Not bad! In fact, pretty darn good!

2) Low net of 9.5 was alleged to have been scored by the team of C. (like in Cathy) McQuitty and J. (like in Jay) Deyman. This remarkable score suggests one of three possible explanations. a) They didn't count/play all required holes. b) Their handicaps should have been subject to a federal court of enquiry. c) They actually are great competitive golfers.

Readers are required to select one of the above. Alternative "C" is recommended.

Tied for second and third low net were the team of Mary Roop/Milt Watson and Shirley Dumma/Bob Sagansky. Sylvia Whirlwell found the sweet spot on her five wood to grab the K.P. on the third hole, and Dutch Haddon, proving that he is only moderately stronger than Sylvia did the same trick with his six wood.

The special driving competition, designed to allow the straight hitters, rather than the pure ball whackers, to show their prowess, was won by Janice Watson, who smoothed her tee shot to within four feet six inches of the marker on #2. Bobo Sagansky was the men's winner at four feet five inches. Rumours started by eye witnesses that his drive, while straight, was probably not over 100 yards, are no doubt misleading.

Jim Buntain won the special drive, enroute to his prize winning low net of 29.5 in the Seniors outing on Tuesday. Second at 32.5 was Hugh Maginnis and tied for third were Ernie Holloway, Bill Jack and Bobo Sagansky. Bill Jack's K.P. on #3 must have served him well in his search for the gold.

The King is dead! Long live the King! For the past two years Ernie Holloway has reigned as Men's Match Play champion, but no more! When the 1990 version was completed on Saturday, Ernie relinquished his title to the pride of Garden Bay, Jim Menzies. Congratulations, King James!

TIDE TABLES

Date	Time	Ht. Ft.	Date	Time	Ht. Ft.	Date	Time	Ht. Ft.	
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	10:50	10.4					9:20	15.8	
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WE	6:45	15.0	FR	12:50	-.4	SU	2:20	.8	MO 3:10 2.0
	11:45	11.0		8:30	15.8		10:05	15.7	10:55 15.5

Reference: Point Atkinson
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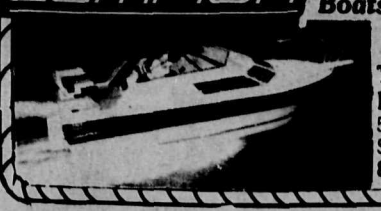

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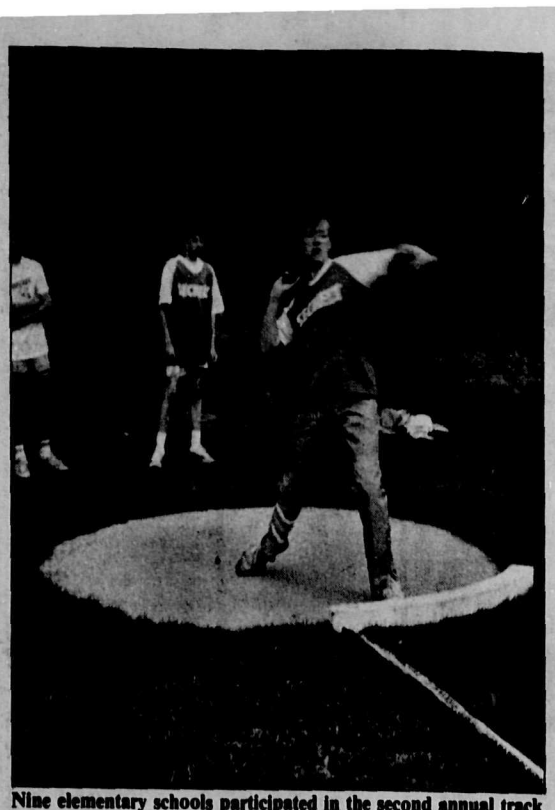

Nine elementary schools participated in the second annual track and field games at Chatelech Secondary School. High school students manned the concession while the younger kids competed in shot put, 50 metre dash, baseball throw, and other events.

—Jeff Carpenter photo

Ladies' fastball

The ladies fastball season has started off with a great bang.

This year's teams are all out there and ready to give it all they've got.

This year's league game scores go as follows:

Wakefield 5 - Roberts Creek 5; Eagles 9 - TBS 8.

April 25: Cedars 7 - Eagles 5; TBS 13 - Wakefield 2.

April 26: Cedars 2 - Roberts Creek 0.

May 1: Roberts Creek 17 -Eagles 3.

May 2: Cedars 9 - Wakefield 3.

May 3: Cedars 9 - TBS 3; Wakefield 4 - Eagles 3.

May 8: Wakefield 4 - TBS 8; Eagles 3 - Cedars 4.

May 9: Cedars 1 - Roberts Creek 7.

May 10: TBS - Eagles (scores not available; Roberts 7 -Wakefield 6.

Next week's games are:

May 15: Wakefield vs. Cedars; Roberts Creek vs. TBS. Hackett Park.

May 16: Cedars vs. TBS at Brothers Park.

May 17: Roberts Creek vs. Eagles at Hackett Park.

SC Track & Field results

Once more the sun shone on the 5th Annual Sunshine Coast Athletics Track and Field meet held at Chatelech School on Saturday, April 28th. Almost 300 competitors from 10 schools competed for ribbons and trophies. Roberts Creek Elementary sprinted to an early lead and never looked back as they once more garnered the overall School Aggregate Award with 496 points, followed by Gibsons (340 points) and Sechelt (324 points) in the Elementary School Division. Chatelech once more took the Secondary School Aggregate with 387 points, followed closely by the increasingly competitive Pender Harbour Secondary with 340 points.

Individual aggregate trophies went to Glenn Allen (Chatelech), Colin Fenn (Pender Harbour), Steve Bell (Chatelech), Trent Turner (Sechelt), Mark Johnson (Langdale), Jordy Radymski (West Sechelt), Ryan Jennings (Davis Bay), Blake Randall (Roberts Creek), Jo Percival (Pender Harbour), Maria Peters (Chatelech), Devon Brown (Davis Bay), and Janaki Bornstein, Corina Schnyder, Laura Spani and Robin Lawson all from Roberts Creek.

The Sunshine Coast Athletics Track and Field Club would like to thank all the volunteers who helped with the meet, especially those who filled in on the day of the meet. We would also like to thank the Sechelt Indian Band for once more providing the trophies and ribbons for the meet. Without such support, this popular annual sporting event would not happen.

In other track and field news, Sunshine Coast athletes travelled to Bear Creek Park in Surrey on Saturday, May 5, to compete against athletes from Vancouver and other Lower Mainland area schools in the Fraser Valley Invitational. Fourteen medals in all were captured by the local athletes.

The Chatelech Grade 8 girls, led by triple medal winner Teresa Hudson (1st in javelin, 2nd in shot put, 3rd in discus) and bolstered by Devon Brown (3rd in high jump) and Christie Stoochnoff (6th in 100m finals, 5th in discus) finished second in the 1976 Girls competition. Other medal winners included Kathy Cuthbertson (3rd in the 800m), Megan Smith (3rd in long jump & the 800m), Zoe Mackenzie (3rd in the 3000m), Jo Percival (2nd in javelin), Jesse Paquin (2nd in javelin, 3rd in the 1500m), Steve Bell (3rd in discus), Glenn Allen (1st in javelin), and Nathan Gough (2nd in javelin).

PHSS team impresses

The Pender Harbour Senior Secondary (PHSS) track and field team continues to build an impressive reputation for themselves.

At the recent Sunshine Coast Allcomers Meet, Pender Harbour gave friendly rivals Chatelech some close competition. Considering Chatelech has triple the population, Pender is doing well.

Aggregate Awards (for each age group) were won by Jo Percival and Colin Fenn. Almosts (lost by one point) were Nathan Gough and Jesse Paquin.

PHSS won four medals and eight ribbons at the Best in BC meet at Bear Creek in May. Jesse Paquin, competing in a class of competitors a year older than himself, placed second in javelin and third in the 1500 metre event. Nathan Gough placed in all events he entered and won a second place medal in javelin.

These kids deserve high praise from their communities. They've been training four days a week for the last six weeks. They're strong evidence to dispel the myth that 'youth does nothing'.

Nathan, Joe David O'Coffey, Jesse and Colin will continue track and field activities with the Sunshine Coast Athletics Club throughout June and July.

David, Jo and Colin will compete this weekend and next at Swangaard Stadium to qualify for the BC Summer Games.

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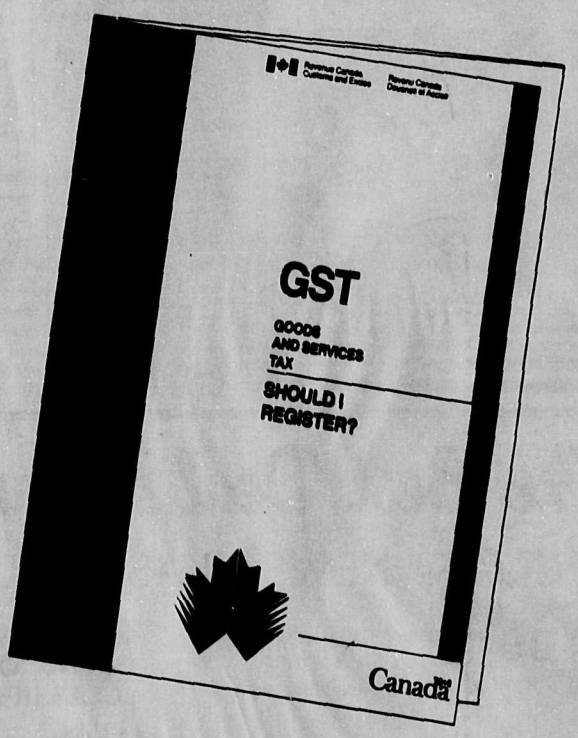

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3. Obituaries

PURDY: Passed away Friday, May 18, 1990 in his 80th year, Rai Purdy, late of the Gibsons area, after a brief illness in Shaughnessy Hospital. Survived by his loving family, wife Verity; daughters Heath and Brenda; sons Roger and Buzzy. A memorial service will be held Tuesday, May 22 at 11 am in the Unitarian Church, 49th and Oak, Vancouver. In lieu of flowers, donations to the National Advertising Benevolent Society (NABS), West Coast Branch, would be appreciated. Fade to black. #21

SIMMONS: Passed away in Trail, BC on May 18, 1990. Nicholas Berdyne (Bert) Simmons late of Trail and formerly of Gibsons aged 70 years. Survived by his wife Anna; 12 children, Marge, Jerry, Bonnie, Terry, Shirley, Beverley, Alan, Valerie, Nick, Rick, Dale, Diane; 31 grandchildren; 4 great-grandchildren; 1 brother Dal; 1 sister Clayra. Cremation at Trail, BC. A memorial service will be held Wednesday, May 23 at 3 pm in the Chapel of Devlin Funeral Home, Gibsons. #21

LOWE: Cyril Edward, passed away May 11, 1990. Survived by his loving wife Vera; one daughter Valerie; two sons, Edward and Martin; six grandchildren. In lieu of flowers, donations to Pender Harbour Clinic. #21

SOMMERFELDT: Heinz, on May 11, 1990 at St. Mary's Hospital, age 64 years, after a courageous fight with cancer. Beloved husband of Doris, cherished father of Christina, loving son of Mrs. Herta Sommerfeldt, Regensbury, Germany, and dear brother of Artur Angelika, also of Germany. Private service and cremation. #21

4. In Memoriam

Im memory of Norman Stewart, passed away May 22, 1988. I sure miss you Dad. Love Effie. #21

5. Thank You

I'd like to thank Edna & John of Kitchen Carnival for giving me the opportunity to be back in the working force. Many thanks. Leanne. #21

My sincere thanks to the Sunnycrest Mall Merchants Association for the memorable words of praise on Mother's Day. The gifts were as wonderful as the people who helped to put this whole event together. Special thanks to Jan and Ken Willoughby of Gussy's Deli for the lovely luncheon. Mrs. Norma Frank. #21

Many thanks to everyone who worked, donated, baked, sewed, knitted, and helped in any way to may the annual Community Club Bazaar a success. Thank you to the Girl Guides for serving tea.
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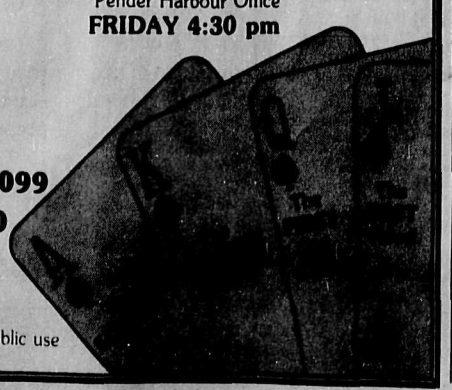

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'76 Dodge Aspen, slant 6, 79,000 original miles, some rust, $650. 886-8610. #21

20. Campers Motorhomes

1976 24' motorhome, 70,000 mi., sleeps 6, immaculate cond., w/extras, $16,500 OBO. 885-7590. #21

28' Prowler 5th wheel, excellent shape, air conditioning, TV aerial, $11,500 OBO. 885-5861. #19s

1987 deluxe motor home, 24', perfectly clean and A1 condition. 886-8481. #21sr

'73 Econoline motorhome, good shape, $3900 OBO. 886-2924 aft. 6 pm. #22sr

Older camper, 3 power propane, 2 sleeper, good condition, $300. 886-2108. #20ss

1988 25' Terry Taurus 5th wheel, used twice, $18,000. 886-9292. #21

1989 Prairie Schooner 36' 5th wheel, loaded, $46,700. 886-7489. #22ss

31' Terry Taurus, exc. cond., many options, $15,000. 886-9286 aft. 5 pm. #21

'80 - 23' Class C motorhome, clean & well equip., new radials, bunk beds, sleeps 7, $18,900. 886-4943. TFN

54 passenger 1975 bus, motorhome, all appliances, system monitor, power converter, split axel, tongue & groove cedar, shower, toilet, loaded for bear. Dunman Rd., Port Mellon. Ken 884-5313. #21

1974 Class C motorhome, gd. cond., 52,000 mi., $14,000. 886-8021. #21

1983 Komfort trailer, 32', self-contained, full bath., stove, fridge, furnace, air cond., $17,500. 885-3688. #22

1987 Citations Supreme, Ford diesel, 6.9 motor, 27', 2 airs, stereo, CB, awning, TV & ariel, rear 54" full size bed plus goucho, sleeps 6, 33,000 mi., approx., 14 mil per gal., exc. cond., ph. 886-2776. #22

8' camper w/fridge, stove, furnace, sleeps 4, $1200. 885-7606. #22

Wanted: A used travel trailer for family while they're building house. Must be at least 24' for 2 adults, 1 child. Between $2000 -$5000, or for rent between $150 - $200. Call 885-9209. TFNs

24' Holidaire exc. cond., must sell, $9300 OBO. Mess. 886-8126. #24

20. Campers Motorhomes

1988 Travelaire 25 5th wheel, $16,500. 886-2311 after 5 pm or weekends. #23

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Built-in '79 25 ft. motorhome, propane, gas power, 360 Dodge, fridge, stove, etc., includes 10' boat, 4000 watt Honda generator, $13,000. 886-8643. #23

21. Marine

25' Apollo 225 Merc I/O, w/trailer, $12,500 OBO. 883-9440. #23ss

16' K&C Thermoglass boat, 85 HP Evin, new canvas, new leg, trailer, $3000 OBO. 885-5858 or 886-9078. #24sr

19' FG cabin, 60 HP O/B, 4 HP O/B, sounder, tanks, trailer, extras. 883-9080. #24sr

17' Double Eagle exc. cond., new 171 Volvo motor, gas tank, road runner, many extras, must sell, $9500. 487-9585, Powell River. #22

17' Cal Glass, 120 HP I/O, trailer, sounder, compass, $6000. 886-8008. #23

Like new 4 HP O/B motor, $475 Firm; 15' older travel trailer, $375. 885-7738. #21

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VHF RADIOS **$299.**
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9.9-20-30-40-50-70 HP 1988-1989 Evinrudes. Excellent condition. Lowes Resort, 883-2456. TFN

Cal25, fully equipped, moorage included, $11,500. 886-8706. #21ss

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

Totally rebuilt 318 cu. in. left & right with gears. 883-9110. #22sr

23' Brandlymr. Volvo. Work required, $1850 OBO; 22½' Sangstercraft. No motor, $1100 OBO. 885-3127. #22sr

1989 9.9 Mariner, excellent condition, $1350. 883-2211. #21ss

Davidson D-12 sailboat, good condition, $1100 OBO. 886-4912 after 6 pm. #21

17 ft. fibreglass bare hull, handyman special, U-haul, $200 OBO. 883-2149. #22s

28' F/G Uniflyte (Salty Dog). Brand new engine, elec. loaded. George 886-8139. #21

14' F/G boat, 40 HP Merc. O/B and trialer, $2200. 886-2801. #21

Wanted to buy: 18' to 24' 1979 or newer O/B or I/O, cash. 885-4031. #21

Houseboat Gibsons Harbour, fridge, micro, sundeck, dingy, whaler, c/w 45 HP Merc. All $32,000 terms. 886-8426. #21

19½' Cal Glass hard top full canvas, head, V-berth, new engine, manifold, riser "0" hrs. OMC leg. Exc. cond., very fast, $6750. 883-9186. #21

14' Fibrefoam boat & trailer. Good cond. 40 hp. Evinrude. Needs work. $1,600. 885-2633 and 885-9467. #21*

20' Rienell F/G, C/B 2.5 GPH at 24 MPH fresh 170/280 7.5 Honda aux. sounder, lots of spare eng. & leg parts, $5500 firm. 885-4404. #22

21. Marine

23 ft. F/W cabin cruiser, 130 Volvo, 250 Volvo leg, flying bridge, heavy duty batteries, depth sounder, standup head, alc. stove, sink, extra prop, $4500. 886-4988. #22

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Owens Flagship 26', 225 HP, rebuilt, 250 hrs., head, mahog. trim, sleeps 6, $12,000 OBO. 1-682-8012. #24

22' Bayliner Sunbridge - sleeps four, VHF, new canvas, F.W.C. 886-8250. #24ss

Year-round moorage, Pender Harbour. 883-9177. #23

19½' glassply hard-top with tandem trailer, fully-equipped. 883-2462. #24ss

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Evinrude 15 HP, $300; Silver Seagull, $500; Yamaha 9.9 HP, $1500. 885-9772. #22s

17½' K & C, 140 HP, I/O, trailer, well maintained, fully loaded, view at Hyak marine, $5500 OBO. #21

26' Clipper Marine sloop, sleeps 6, full head room, retractive keel, 4.5 Johnson OB, DS/CB, tandem Easyload trailer. $8500. 885-3472. #22

18' Sangster 4-cyl., I/O, runs good, sounder, stainless prop, trailer, full canvas, $4495. 886-9047. #22

1980 24' Campion 260 Mercruiser, FWC, trim tabs, standup head, power winch, VHF sounder, A/E stove, charger, downriggers. 886-2155. #22

Sub lease 28' Moorage at Gibsons Marina, June 1st to Sept. 30th, $500. 886-8341, 886-3667. #22

20' Fisherman and family boat on trailer, 25 HP O/B. Used only 15 hrs., $5400. 885-9986. #22

17' KC boat, 70 HP Johnson, 8 HP Evinrude, trailer, fish finder, CB radio, exc. cond., $7000 Firm. 885-5128. #22

22. Mobile Homes

TRAILER WANTED
We are building and we need a trailer to live in for 6 month - 1 year. Will buy for between $2000-$5000 or rent for $100-$200/mo. Any takers? Call 885-9209.
(17' or longer).

3 bedroom 24x40 double wide, woodstove, skylights, all appliances, large sundeck, sunken hot tub, storage shed, $49,500. 886-3006. Sunshine Coast Trailer Park. #23

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23. Motorcycles

1982 YZ490J Yamaha, only 30 hrs. since new. Mint cond., $1500. 886-4599. #22sr

1200 Yamaha touring bike, 1 owner, mint. 883-9110. #20s

1986 Honda GH250G Scooter, 461 km., like new, $2200. 885-7501. #22

'83 Kawi KDX 175 as new, $1200 OBO. 885-5492. #21ss

1983 Midnight Virago shaft drive, low kms., saddle bags, $2250. 886-3844. #21

1982 Honda 750, 20,000 kms, fairing, luggage rack, full cover, fair shape, $1200. 886-8450. #21ss

22. Mobile Homes

1982 Honda (Passport) Scooter, $400; 1984 Honda Elite Scooter, $850. 883-9107. #21

1983 Honda Goldwing (Aspencade) A Quality Motorcycle at an affordable price (replacement value approx. $14,000)
Only $4495
- very clean, garage kept
- never been in a motor vehicle accident.
- low kms. (43,000 range)
- equipped to tow light travel trailer.
- red/maroon in colour with pinstripe highlights.
- new tires and battery
- professionally maintained
- comes with tire gauge, metric tools, gd. quality helmet and motorcycle cover.
- digital gauges & onboard air compressor to adjust suspension.
Phone 886-4935 anytime. #22

1984 Yamaha RZ350, exc. cond., low kms., $1800. 885-4109. #22

'81 Honda XR80, good condition, $300. 886-8568. #22

1987 535 Virago, exc. cond., farings, crash bars, 2 helmets, 1100 kms., 2800. 886-4690 after 6 pm. #24ss

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24. Wanted to Rent

2-3 bdrm. house, resp. couple, gd. refs. Sechelt/Madeira Park. Call collect 420-1332. #21

N/S, N/D female requires affodable accom., Sechelt to Gibsons. 886-7424. #22

Mature couple require 2 bdrm. house with garden ASAP, Wilson Creek to Sechelt area. Refs Hana 885-4694. #21

Rural home wanted by a family of 4. Good tenants are worth seeking out. Call 885-7196 - check our references. #22

3 bdrm home Gibsons/Roberts Creek area. Good refs. 886-7359. #22

Wanted - summer home on beach for 6, month of August. 985-0806. #22

25. Bed & Breakfast

Selma Park, Sechelt. Ocean view, garden, private. 885-7034. #25

Pender Harbour waterfront, very private. 883-2881. #22

26. For Rent

3 bdrm. home immaculate in Redroofs area, $875 plus util. Open Sun., please call Fri. & Sat. am. 683-4971. #21

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

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#23

Davis Bay/Wilson Creek Hall available. Wheelchair facilities. 885-2752, 885-9486. #26

1 bdrm. furnished, Jolly Roger Inn. Weekly or monthly. 438-7811, 525-6637. #21

Construction and mill workers, a place to rent. 885-2100. #21

Woman has house to share in Sechelt. Female preferred. 885-9611. #21

2 bdrm. fully furnished house West Sechelt. July and August only. N/S, N/P, N/children. Refs., $1000/per mos. 885-1962 eves. #21

600 ft. storage area, Gibsons, hydro, 8' ceiling, reasonable. 886-2226. #22

Waterfront Home: 4 bdrm. fully furn., renovated home, Beach Ave, Rbts. Crk., $1300 month. Min. 1 yr. lease, max. 2 yrs., refs. req. 885-3832. #22

June 1 to Oct. 1, 2 bdrm. mobile home, furn., close to beach in Bonniebrook Trailer Park. $600 plus utilities. Refs. & damage deposit required. 886-3659. #21

One bedroom, references, single & honest. $300/month. 886-8641 #21

Jolly Roger - 1 bdrm., furnished, pool & marina. 1-435-2668 #24ss

Room for rent, shared accommodations. 886-4567 Roberts Creek #21

28. Help Wanted

Resumes tailored to meet your needs! Arbutus Office Services 885-5212. #24

Part time - full-time registered Massage Therapist for busy opted-in clinic. 885-3685. #21

28. Help Wanted

Aquarius Seafarms Ltd. is looking to fill farm technician positions for its Sunshine Coast growout operation, shift work. Send resume to Box 2540, Sechelt, BC. VON 3A0. #22

Journeyman floor layer for carpet and sheet goods, Must have own tools and truck. Must be reliable. Start immed., call Custom Carpet Sales & Installation 886-8868. #21

Wanted: 85 overweight people for doctor recommended diet disc program. We pay you to lose 10 to 29 lbs. in the next 30 days. Catherine 1-978-3017. #21

Qualified hairdresser, full-time or part-time, call 886-3916. #21

Production assistant required for Tilly's Galley. Applicant must be 16-24 years old. Start immed., 35 hrs. week. Please call Kate 885-2400. #22

Short order cook, bartender and cocktail waitress. Exp. necessary. Call Lynn or Donna 885-7666. #22

Promotional Sales
Energetic self-starter required to assist in sales and recreation promotions for new miniature golf course. Must have car and be willing to start immediately. High earnings for those with good sales skills. **Call 885-9209, 6-8 pm.**

Live in nanny for single dad and two boys, 3 & 2. Room and board, plus wage, one child welcome. Refs. 886-7737. #23

Waitresses Bartenders & Cooks
Full or Part-Time
Peninsula Motor Inn
886-2804

INTERIM ADMINISTRATOR
For Sunshine Coast Community Services Society for the period of July 1 to December 31, 1990. 28 hours per week. Responsible for program, personnel, and financial management of non-profit society sponsoring 12 social services. Experience required in social service administration and support to volunteer Board of Directors. Please submit resumes by May 25 to Hilary Estergaard, President, Board of Directors, S.S.C.S.S., Box 1069, Sechelt, BC, V0N 3A0. #21

Jolly Roger Inn
Waitresses, Bartenders, Cooks, Maids, Dishwashers and Front Desk Clerks.
Apply in person at the Jolly Roger Inn

General Labourer, full-time, chance for advancement. Reply immediately to Box 338, c/o Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons, BC, V0N 1V0. #22

French tutor for high school student during summer. Contact 883-9380 #23

Looking for Part-time Waiters, Waitresses & Door Personnel
Please apply between 8 to 10 pm Wed. to Sat.
Ask for Clint

Lord Jim's Resort Hotel is now accepting applic. for the folloing positions for the summer season. Asst. manager, front desk clerks, waiters/waitresses, cooks/kitchen staff & maint. staff.
Call 885-7038
Ask for manager #22

HELP WANTED
Full Time Summer
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Full or part time
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886-8510 eves.

Businesses & societies wanted to participate in July 1st Sechelt Celebration Days. Please call 885-5881. #21

28. Help Wanted

Infant Development Consultant Part-time position (17 hrs. week). Qualifications required are professional training in field related to child development (such as special education, psychology, therapy) plus extensive experience working with families of children with special needs. Starting salary $1135. Send resumes by May 31 to: Cindy Ratzlaff, IDP Programme Coordinator, Box 1069, Sechelt, B.C. VON 3A0. For info phone 885-5940. #22

Flagging personnel needed, must have own transportation. Send full resume to Road Warrior Traffic Control, RR1, Box 17, Silversands, Halfmoon Bay, B.C. VON 1Y0. #22

SAFETY/LOSS PREVENTION ASSISTANT
Pulp & Paper

Howe Sound Pulp and Paper Limited is seeking a motivated individual to act as a Safety/Loss Prevention Assistant for its Kraft Pulp/Newsprint operation.

The Safety/Loss Prevention Assistant will be primarily responsible to provide relief for the Safety and Loss Prevention Supervisors; additional duties will include development and delivery of employee training programs in both safety and loss prevention, in addition to the monitoring and administration of company programs.

Minimum requirements will include Grade 12 graduation, current Industrial First Aid Certification (WCB); an ability to conduct classroom training programs is considered essential. The ideal candidate will possess experience and/or training in Loss Prevention, Safety and Fire Suppression (industrial or municipal), and will have proven administration and communication skills.

A comprehensive salary and benefits package is offered. Persons interested in the above position and possessing the outlined or similar qualifications are asked to reply by forwarding a handwritten letter of application together with a resume of work experiences and history to the address shown below.

Employee Relations Supervisor
Howe Sound Pulp And Paper Limited
Port Mellon, BC
V0N 2S0

Clowns, jugglers, street entertainers wanted to participate in July 1st Sechelt Celebration Days. Please call 885-5881. #21

Sunshine Coast Electrical Manufacturer requires experienced person to assemble and wire control panels. Must be neat, accurate and self-motivated, union rates and benefit package. Apply to Box 829, Gibsons, B.C. VON 1V0. #21

"Volunteers Needed"

Crew Members - needed to operate fast response lifeboat in rescue work out of Gibsons area.
Driver needed for Meals on Wheels Program - in Sechelt. Three days per week, 30 minutes per day.
Adult Day Care - need help with the program two or three hours on Tuesdays or Thursdays to help in the kitchen, play cards, and socialize. Musical ability would be really appreciated.
Treasurer - needed for auxiliary at Shorncliffe in Sechelt. Meet new people, develop new skills.

For these and more opportunities please contact the Volunteer Action Centre
885-5881

Receptionist/data entry clerk, full time, temporary position, possibly leading to longer term employment. Applicants must have MS-DOS experience. Submit resumes by May 25/90 to Aquarius Seafarms Ltd., P.O. Box 2540, Sechelt, BC V0N 3A0. #21

WANTED: 62 OVERWEIGHT PEOPLE. It pays to lose 10-29 lbs. THIS MONTH! DIET DISC weight control *Doctor Recommended* TOLL FREE 1-978-3014 Recorded Message. #22

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28. Help Wanted

Reliable part time person wanted for athletic club. Contact Connie at 885-3642. #21

Two F/T cashiers/stock people at Pender Harbour IGA. Apply in person. #21

Part-time help, exc. hours, Call Ken or Jan (Gussys). 886-7922. #22

Babysitter for morning fitness class; Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, 9:15 to 10:15 am. 886-8305. #21

29. Business & Home Services

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

Crystal Serendipity is a 'new age' store opening in Horseshoe Bay in May. We invite local craftspersons and artists interested looking for an outlet for their work to call 885-7702. #21

Computer Tutor: Bedford, DOS, Word Perfect. Accounting services also available for small businesses **Michael Hamer** 886-7589. #24

Arbutus Office Services offering word processing of resumes, letters, manuscripts, mailing lists, etc. Rm. 217, Teredo Square 885-5212. #21

Is your accounting still in a shoebox? I can get you organized. Manual or computerized bookkeeping. Arbutus Office Services 885-5212. #21

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Foundations, Framing, Finishing, Renovations, Additions, Decks, Patios, Siding. **Fair Prices 885-4899.** #23

Typing service available, manuscripts, term papers, business letters, etc. 885-7604. #23

Ankorstar decorating for all your painting needs. 20 years experience. Satisfaction guaranteed. Bob 885-4804. #21

HARBOUR DEMOLITION AND REMOVAL
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Throwing A Dinner Party?!! Buffet, BBQ, A La Carte, relax and enjoy your company. A taste for the palate. For the personal touch, call **In Home Catering.** 885-3435, 885-4804. #23

Carpet & Upholstery Cleaning Special $49.99 - living room, dining room, hallway. BIG EAGLE ENT. LTD. 886-2688. #23

30. Work Wanted

Painter...have brush will travel. Interior-exterior. 886-3078. #21

1 Ton pickup, prompt service, moving, yard maintenance, landscaping, etc. 885-9363. #23

Interior - exterior painting, house repairs, Prompt service, reliable experience. 885-9363. #23

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

MY PLACE OR YOURS
Professional auto body mechanic will contract your work. Autos, trucks, industrial, marine hulls, fibreglass, plastic & exotic finishes, welding. For appointment 885-7659 aft. 6 pm. #23

33. Legal

30. Work Wanted

In Home **PROFESSIONAL STEAM CLEANING**
Carpets
Upholstery
POWERFUL TRUCK-MOUNTED EQUIPMENT
BEST POSSIBLE RESULTS
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House Painting — Interior and Exterior. Call Samuel Dill 886-7619. #23

Alan Your Handyman: Carpentry, electrical, drywall, painting, patio stones, fencing, roof demossing, driveway sealing, hauling. One call does it all. 886-8741. #21

COAST RENOVATIONS. Skylights, sundecks, drywall, painting, additions. Call Franz or Andy, 885-2493. #21

Carpenter, 4 yrs experience, knowledge in framing, renovations, siding & decking. 886-8288. #23

WINDOW WASHING. Final construction clean-up. 886-8680 or 885-2615 #23

Bob's Hauling: All kinds of debris removed. Tree work, odd jobs. Bob 885-4804. #21

Sundecks, fences, small additions, drywall and finishing work. 885-5914 after 6 pm. #23

Vinyl siding, porches and decks. Call Gary for free estimate. 883-9215. #23

DO YOU NEED
Brush cutting, Rubbish Removal Rotatilling, weedeating, carpet/upholstery cleaning, window cleaning, hedge trimming. Skip's Maintenance Service. 885-2373. #23

MOUNTAINSIDE PRESSURE WASHING
Trailers, homes, all types of buildings, boats, roofs, paint stripping, patios, equipment, driveways, sundecks, swimming pools, gutters cleaned, quality workmanship, free estimates. 885-7473. #23

31. Child Care

Child care for 2 and 5 year olds, my home, Sechelt village, 1-3 days a week. References please. 885-7008. #21

Help! Childcare needed for 11 mos old., May 15 to June 30 in-home preferred. Gibsons area. Tues. mornings, all day Wed., & Fri., Please call 886-3736. #21

Family Day Care, my home, refs. avail. 886-3001. #22

Child care for my 2 sons, age 4 and 8 yrs., 3 to 4 days a week, refs. please. 886-2088. #22

Babysitter wanted for 1 or 2 afternoons or mornings a week. Jane 885-5345. #22

Experienced N/S, N/D nanny seeking live-in position. References are available. Please call Carrie, days 886-8988 eves, 886-7049. #22

Halfmoon Bay Child Care Centre has spaces available for children 18 months up to and including school age. Please call 885-3739. #21

Responsible mother of two is eager to have additional children to care for in our home. Refs. avail. Phone 886-8333. #23

Babysitter required on occasion for day time appointments, etc. Please call 886-8333. #23

Babysitter required weekdays for 4 & 6 year olds. 886-3075 after 6. #23

Babysitter wanted for 18 mo. boy, prefer in my home, W. Sechelt. Please call Lorraine. 885-9041. #23

32. Business Opportunities

Start now - local Amway distributor offers opportunity for good earnings. You pick the hours. We assist you. For appointment call 885-7144. #26

33. Legal

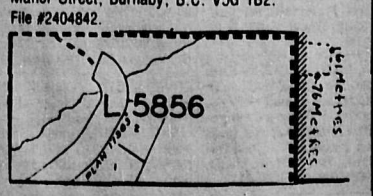
NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR A DISPOSITION OF CROWN LAND

Take Notice that Bill McCrindle, Madeira Park, B.C., ironworker/welder, intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands: Commencing at the N.E. corner iron post of D.L. 5856 East 76 Metres, turn South 61 Metres, then West 76 Metres back to D.L. 5856.

The purpose for which the disposition is required is a roadway to his house.

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 #2404842.



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$20 per pickup
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TFN

7 ft. burl coffee table, beautiful 883-9110. #20s

Merit woodstove with oven and warming oven, $500. 883-2396. #19sr

'Autumn Flowers' 69 pc. studio stone dinnerware set, like new, $175. 886-4671 (lv. mess.). #21

Full size microwave, $250; walnut veneer kitchen table & 4 chairs, $275; living room set, $450; JVC quartz lock turntable, JVC & Bose 301 speakers, $300; 4 Ford 16.5" 5 spoke rims, $150; Mac 9 drawer toolbox, $160; Stilh chainsaw, $250; McCollough 75 HP 4 cyl., two stroke aircraft engine and prop, $450; 21' welded aluminum jet boat, professionally upgraded H.D. B/B Chev, $15,800; Harley Davidson 1986 Softail Custom, $10,800; leather riding pants, 30" waist, $80. 886-7652. #21

Older util. trailer, wooden tool box for ½ ton. 883-9588 days. #22

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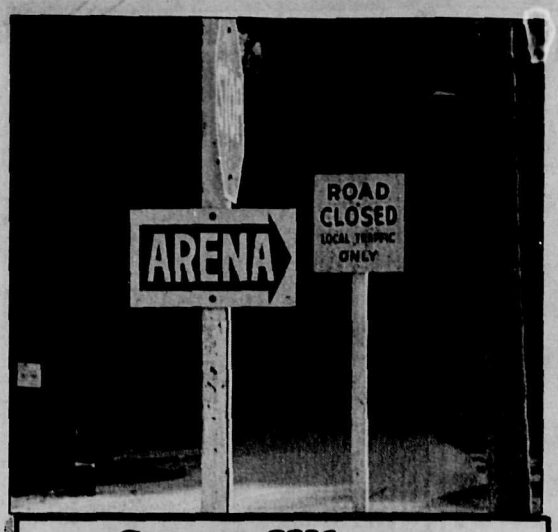

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As there were no correct entries received a prize of $10 will be rewarded to the first correct entry drawn which locates the above. Send your entries to reach the Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons by Saturday of this week.

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Mounties	5	4	0	10
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Kinsmen	1	7	1	3
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Devlins	5	2	1	11
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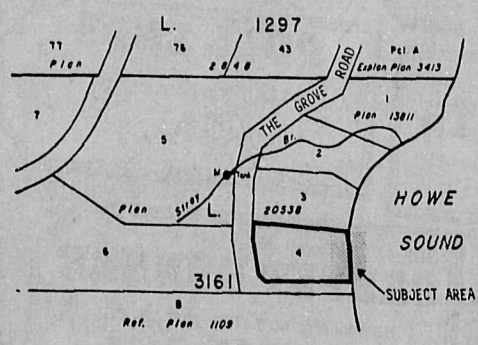
NOTICE

GAMBIER ISLAND TRUST COMMITTEE
TUP-03-90

NOTICE is hereby given that the Gambier Island Trust Committee will, on Thursday, May 31, 1990 at 2:00 P.M. IN THE OFFICES OF THE ISLANDS TRUST, SECOND FLOOR, 1106 COOK STREET, VICTORIA, B.C., be considering a resolution allowing the issuance of a Temporary Commercial and Industrial Use Permit, pursuant to Section 975 of the *Municipal Act*, 1979, R.S.B.C. Chapter 290, for the purposes of siting, constructing and operating a temporary log dump facility on Lot 4, Plan 20538, District Lot 3161, Land District 37, New Westminster Group 1, and adjacent land covered by water (foreshore) to allow for watering of logs originating from the aforementioned lot.



GAMBIER ISLAND

A copy of the proposed permit may be inspected at the Islands Trust Office from May 14, 1990 to May 31, 1990 between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday inclusive, excluding statutory holidays.

Jim Windsor
Secretary

Letters

'Peace activists'

Editor:

Recently I read in local papers that a group of "peace activists" was trying to petition the government to declare the strait a nuclear free zone and deny the use of the naval base at Nanoose to U.S. naval vessels because as they, the activists claim, is the terrible danger they would be subject to in case of an accident.

Of course you know that we have similar small groups of activists here, mainly living on Gabriola Island, Hornby Island etc. and not right at Nanoose at all. So it is interesting to know what the people of Nanoose Bay (the ordinary residents not the base employees) who would presumably be by far the most vulnerable think of the workings at the base.

Well I know several residents there and they are not in the least worried and have absolutely no use for these "activists." A few years ago a group of the latter set up a tent protest camp at the side of the access road to the base and far from welcoming them as saviours the local residents, not the base workers or military, demanded that the GVRD kick them out as they regarded them as a bunch of grubby non-working parasites who were nothing but an eyesore near their homes.

The GVRD did kick them out whereupon they moved onto a piece of private commercial property a few miles away and it took repeated action by the owners to kick them off their land too. Does this sound like people agree with the activists or strongly disagree?

The activists then received from some source a house along the main highway which they have christened "the Peace House" but is known to the general public as "Hippie House." Everybody wonders where these people get their money as none of the regulars appear to work.

Strangely these peace and disarmament folk have never once criticized any military or human rights crimes by the Soviet Union, they either ignore them, or if pressed, try to make excuses for them. Yankee bashing is their prime objective.

Wm. L. English

Editor's Note: In all fairness the 'peace activists' in this case are our largest local government.

Thank you Gibsons

Editor:

As organizers of the Cancer Society Campaign, we would like through your newspaper to express a sincere thank you to all the canvassers who assisted in the Gibsons area during the month of April.

We would also like to thank householders, businesses and organizations, including: Debbie Boghean, Jean Barney, Ev Cooper, Bonnie Davies, Jean Donald, Ann Gibb, Martha Hoe, Terry Owen, Mary Schroler, Jayne Sketchley, Senia Eyton, Daphne Taphouse, Lily Degnan, Gale Woodhouse, Sue Wiggins, Eleanor Arnold, Peggy Campbell, Rhonda Cundliffe, Frankie Christofferson, Lilee Eidet, Ethel Harding, Gwen Nimmo, Gwen Robertson, Lorea Raymond, Lorraine Sampson, Julie Skippon, Pat Schindel, Barbara Wiseman and Roxanne Wiseman.

The total collected was $5005.08 plus $970 from daffodil sales. A special thank you also to Gibsons Council and to BC Hydro for displaying the Cancer Society Banner.

Cancer can be beaten with your help. Thank you, Gibsons.

Gladys Sluis & Dorothy White
Organizers for Gibsons area

Norma Frank of Gibsons was chosen last Sunday as Mother's Day 1990 Queen for the Day. In addition to the prestigious title, she received flowers, jewelry, gift certificates, cosmetic supplies, beauty services, food, chocolates and a photograph to capture the memorable day, donated by local merchants.

—Jeff Carpenter photo

Garbage

Editor:

Recently my wife and I walked a half-mile stretch of the Port Mellon Highway near the turn-off to Twin Creeks. We elected to do our bit and pick up trash alongside the roadway. Following is a list of what we found in that short section:

Approximately two dozen styrofoam cups, 48 beer cans, three beer bottles, six pop tins, three pop bottles, one wine bottle, one gin bottle, two whiskey bottles, a variety of milk cartons, cigarette packs, potato chip bags and other sundry plastic and cardboard items, plus some pieces of metal, a sign and a cassette tape.

Who knows what more is there to be picked up after the snow melts?

This suggests several points to be considered about those who trash our roadways.

a) They are not into recycling. b) It doesn't bother them to pollute our natural surroundings. c) A good many are drinking and driving.

Why is it that people will not take responsibility for their own garbage particularly when it is only a slight effort to keep a bag in the vehicle to dispose of later in a proper way? It doesn't say much for one's emotional maturity or level of intelligence to roll down the window and pitch their garbage out as if someone will pick up after them.

Robert Nichol

Objects

Editor:

May I correct your reporter re the Roberts Creek Community Association meeting last week?

I did not say the Roberts Creek Settlement Plan was a "wish list". Maybe someone else did?

In regard to zoning, lot signs and development etc., the Roberts Creek Settlement Plan is definitely a by-law, has been so for 10 years and I believe has been very effective.

H.J. Almond

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Once again the Brothers Park washrooms are vandalized. (See story). —Jeff Carpenter photo

Vandals trash washrooms

by Jeff Carpenter

At last Tuesday's council meeting Municipal Clerk Lorraine Goddard reported that the Brothers Park washroom had been vandalized again.

"Both lamps were smashed and the toilet bowls were smashed by large rocks," Goddard explained.

Because of earlier instances of vandalism the washrooms were 'only open when controlled'. The doors had been locked, so the vandals apparently forced their way inside.

Goddard told council the doors were dented and 'it appeared a vehicle had been used.'

Though Goddard didn't believe the vandals had initially come to intentionally destroy the washrooms, she believed that in their frustration of not being able to get inside, 'they were so annoyed they smashed them'.

She added that the washroom doors had been unlocked recently as an experiment, but that attempt had failed to stop vandalism as well. She said she hopes the 'superintendent of works comes up with something'.

Goddard is angered that repair costs limit funds to other worthwhile projects.

"For every dollar spent (on repairing the washroom) is one we can't spend on improving something else."

"All in a day's work." Cocker spaniel 'Tammy' has adopted an abandoned kitten and provides all the mothering needed.

Spaniel mothers kitten

When Grace Johnson arrived from Vancouver for a quiet weekend on the Sunshine Coast she mentioned to the owners of Sunshine Lodge, where she was staying, that she hoped her grandson located the source of a mewing sound coming from her attic in town.

The next day, her grandson joined her complete with a three day old kitten and a doll's baby bottle. The tiny creature had been abandoned by her straying mother.

When her brother, Douglas Cawthera on Flume Road, heard about the little orphan, he (in true Sunshine Coast style) came up with a possible solution. Not far away from where he lives reside Chris and Page Ricard and their cocker spaniel Tammy.

Tammy it seems has an unusual habit of producing milk but not bearing pups.

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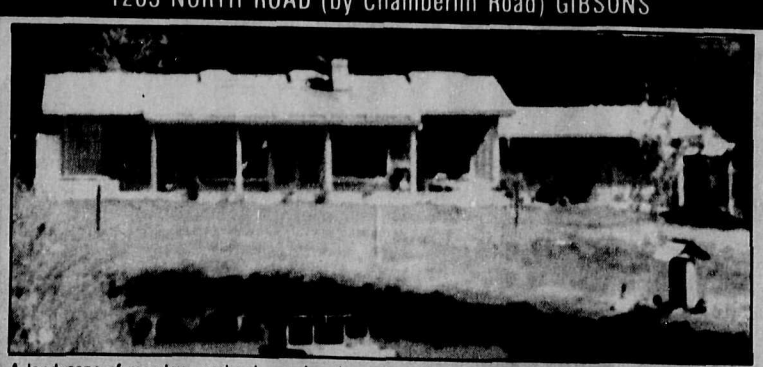

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