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Co... job loss

A... tion forces Forestry closure

by Bruce Grierson

It is uncommonly silent in the Sechelt Forest District office as Barry Custance slides past a knot of employees with vacant expressions, and enters a conference room at the end of the hall. Closing the door behind him, he takes out a photocopied page bearing the title 'Organizational Chart of the Sechelt Forest District Office', and lays it on the table. He produces a ballpoint pen which he lets hover momentarily over the boxes on the flow-chart; and then, with sphinx-like stoicism, he proceeds to draw an 'x' through 23 names, including his own.

The names represent the casualties of the decision by provincial Forests and Lands Minister Dave Parker, to wit: the forest districts of Sechelt and Powell River are to be amalgamated, with the head office located in the latter town.

Broadly speaking, it amounts to a decapitation of the Sechelt office, as most of the deleted positions are in the top echelon. A field office with a skeleton crew of 16 - mostly clerical staff and independent check scalers will be maintained in Sechelt.

To Custance and most of the upper management staff from Sechelt, that means a demotion, a dilution of responsibility, a pay cut, and official reassignment to Powell River, as of Monday, May 23.

Sechelt Forest Operations Manager Ray Giza broke the news Wednesday night to the Forest Advisory Council (FAC), explaining that while the timetable had not yet been finalized, it was clear that Sechelt office staff would be cut back by some 62 percent, with the office's regulatory powers severely curtailed.

"All the policy decisions will now be made in Powell River," said Giza.

The writing had arguably been on the wall since January, when a provincial workload study revealed that most of the field work was being done in the interior of the province, and a substantial reduction in south coast staff would be in order.

But judging from the audible gasps that met Giza's announcement, the move took the committee completely by surprise.

Commission member Carole Rubin complained that "there was no consultation," and member and Economic Development Commission Chairman Maurice Egan said he feared that "the consequences will be devastating, both economically and socially."

The decision slackened the sails of Commission members Peggy Connor, Jim Gurney, Tim Clement, and Dave Bakewell, who had gone to Victoria in April to explain Sechelt's position to Associate Deputy Minister of Forests Wes Cheston. The group had felt its pitch was well-received by Cheston, and there was reason to believe that upper management would be retained in Sechelt to deal with the unique diversity of the area's interests.

But Gurney conceded the warm response was little more than lip service.

"We could have said what we said 30 times over, and it wouldn't have made any difference. The decision had already been made, and for other reasons."

While an explanation of those reasons has not yet been given by Parker, speculation abounded within the FAC. Of particular bewilderment to Egan was the fact that the proposed fusion of the Maple Ridge and Chilliwack forest districts - considered by many to be a more inherently practical move than combining Powell River and Sechelt - did not occur.

"Is there one MLA for Maple Ridge and Chilliwack?" asked Egan. "No, there are two," replied Connor. "Well, in our case, we have one," said Egan. "And," added Gurney, "he lives in Powell River."

Not all, however, were willing to assign a political tag to the unwelcome package. Giza, himself a soon-to-be expatriate, conceded that, on paper, the move made some sense.

We are top-heavy with respect to management," he said. "I have to admit it would be hard to duplicate the management functions in Sechelt and Powell River under the present system. We'd have to completely reorganize. There is a certain amount of logic to it," he added. "What we're not happy with is the numbers."

Between Sechelt and Powell River, 38 staff members will be released, for an aggregate net loss of 42 percent. The government workload study had recommended a 10 percent reduction, averaged over the entire southwest coast of the province.

According to Bakewell, the

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It was a perfect day on the Sunshine Coast Saturday as bathers flocked to Davis Bay for the first long weekend of the summer.
—Ken Collins photo

For Leisure Project

Sechelt seeks Hong Kong money

by Brad Brekke

Mayor Bud Koch said he was putting a business deal together over the weekend in which Sechelt will sell private investors from Hong Kong eight acres of land over a 10 year period for later development as a community recreation complex known as 'Block Seven'.

However, before he can pitch the deal to investors, he must wait for the provincial government to decide whether the municipality can enter into a joint-venture program such as this.

Is Victoria hassling you on the 'Block Seven' proposal?

"No, it's not that Victoria doesn't want us to be involved with developers and private investors. They are concerned we don't go into a venture in which the taxpayer could be held at risk, where there is any way the taxpayer could lose money."

Why?

"They were burned pretty bad at Whistler some time ago and they don't want to go through that again."

Are there other options?

"We could form a separate corporation the muncipality would own and just let the corporation deal with it."

What concerns do the investors have at this point?

"All they want to know is that the people here want them and that the municipality will work hard to make whatever facility is available, fly. That is why the investors want us to become joint-venture partners. It is not that they can't afford to buy the land. Victoria is just trying to find legal ways to do all this.

"If there is any way risk can fall back on the taxpayers, we ought to be protected, so I don't have any problem with that."

Have you talked directly to the investors?

"No, but we've had liaison with them. We are trying to set the ground rules first. When I put this package together, I think we'll probably get together and see what happens from there."

Plans for the leisure center include a movie theatre, a bowling alley, a fitness center, an arena and a pool.

Koch said office space may be available in 'Block Seven', but explained if enough commercial recreation facilities are built there, idea for an office complex will have to be scrubbed.

Where does 'Block Seven' stand as of today?

"We have no architect's blueprints yet, but we have our plans, our ideas of what we want in there."

For Seniors Complex

Public lines up to contribute

by Ken Collins

People lined up Friday afternoon on the site of the proposed Sechelt Seniors Hall to privately donate money to help build the complex.

"We want to arouse the interest of the general public," announced Len Herder to the group. "You don't have to be an old age pensioner to join the 'Seniors' you know. Anyone over the age of 40 can join.

"We feel we can help keep the people away from the doctors. They will come over here, have a cup of coffee with someone and maybe play some cards and they will feel better."

"I want to put my money where my mouth is," said Gibsons Alderman Lilian Kunstler as she placed a personal donation in the box.

"We have a tax exemption number and you can take it off your income tax," continued Herder.

Speeches of support came from the Legion and the Chamber of Commerce. SCRD Chairman Peggy Connor was there, as was Saint Mary's Hospital Administrator Ted Wright.

Herder stated that there is now more than half a million dollars committed to the center and they are looking to raise another $300,000 before the planned starting date of August 1 of this year.

"We are busting our butt," said Herder. "Our own members have put up much of the money themselves and now it is time for the rest of the community to back us if they will."

"It is mostly returned Veterans that we are looking after most but eventually everybody will come here."

An example of the enthusiasm behind the project was the fundraising evening of entertainment at the old Seniors Hall that very evening. The tickets had been sold out a month ago.

Sechelt Council airs youth drinking concerns

The tragic death of Laura Henderson in a highway accident prompted Sechelt's mayor, Bud Koch, to raise the concern of teens' drinking and driving at last Wednesday's council meeting. Koch has been consistently adamant in his stand against alcohol abuse. Last summer, he met with considerable opposition when he persuaded council to refuse a permit for a beer garden at Sechelt's Celebration Days.

On Wednesday night, however, he appeared to be reconciled to the fact that some teenagers will drink, especially around grad time, and his concern was focused on ensuring their safe arrival home from parties.

The municipality, he told the meeting, must take an interest in providing a safe alternative for the youth in this area to drinking and driving. One option he suggested, would be to have an account set up at the local taxi companies. Teens who needed a safe ride home could simply order a taxi and charge the fare. No questions would be asked, and no names required. And the municipality would pick up the bill.

Another possibility would be to have Gibsons and the Sunshine Coast Regional District (SCRD) share in the plan. Koch said he'd be willing to see Sechelt put up as much as $5,000, and perhaps Gibsons and the SCRD would match that.

Alderman Nancy MacLarty suggested that parents should be involved, either in providing the transportation or picking up the bill, but the mayor pointed out that parental involvement would defeat the purpose, because teens who had been drinking wouldn't want their parents to know, and so wouldn't use the service.

Council made no decision on the issue.

Staff change

After nearly two years on the editorial staff of the **Coast News**, Penny Fuller is moving on to bigger and more celestial things.

Fuller, who considers herself a 'workaholic', will pursue a career in astrological counselling, and hopes to write a concise, accessible book on astrology based on the format of her **Coast News** column.

Fuller's tenure officially ended last week as a camper full of dogs and furniture wheeled into the **Coast News** parking lot, driven by the paper's new editor, Brad Brekke.

Brekke comes to the newspaper from Bella Coola, B.C., where he has been editor of the **Coast Mountain Courier** for the past year. He has worked for the **Associated Press** and the **Chicago Daily News** and has recently written a memoir of his experiences in Vietnam.

LAURA HENDERSON

Remember Laura

A Message From Laura and Her Family

I first want to thank all the people who expressed their sympathy and helped so much in our darkest hours. We have never in our lives seen or experienced such an overwhelming display of love and generosity.

We especially want to thank the young people who dropped in to see us. I know that some of you were at a loss for words, but just being there told us you loved her and that you cared.

In my heart I pray that you cared enough to learn from this so that our Laura's passing will take on a meaning. It will not have been such a tragic waste if, through her death, you have learned and will promise never to drink and drive or get into a vehicle with a drunk driver.

Then Laura will be helping us even after she's gone.

Dear children, please don't put your parents and family and friends through the pain and devastation that we feel.

Comment

Something else to consider

Every so often something happens which sharpens the awareness of a community such as the Sunshine Coast on a specific issue. Normally such heightened awareness does not last, unfortunately, but whilst it is sharpened much that is enduring can be accomplished.

The tragic death of popular high school girl Laura Henderson in a traffic accident last week was such an event.

It is alleged that the driver of the car in which she was riding may have been drinking and as the season for graduation parties approaches the dangers of drunk driving to others than the drunk driver are forcibly and tragically brought home.

We can expect that much sound thinking and preventive impetus will be given to efforts to keep young people safe in this season of danger for them and that is good.

May we also take this opportunity to cast a critical eye on the advertising of alcoholic products, notably beer, as a contributing factor in the carnage of the highways.

Watching the Stanley Cup playoffs, as many young people do at this time of the year, one sees as many as 10 beer advertisements in the course of the game. Invariably the participants are young and attractive, male and female, and invariably they are having a wonderful time, often to a background of music currently popular with the young.

Their message is clear: to have a good time, drink; to be socially acceptable, drink. That the rules do not permit actual drinking to be photographed is irrelevant.

The provincial government in Victoria a few years back loosened the ban on televised advertising of alcoholic beverages. The beer companies benefit, the advertising agencies benefit. It is possible that those who do not benefit but who indeed suffer tragically from this advertising are the impressionable young.

It is something we should also be considering as we seek to lessen the tragic toll which drinking and driving takes of young lives.

Heartwarming

Heartwarming, indeed is the coast-wide support being shown the Sechelt Seniors Complex.

Could it be that the Coast is learning that it is a community? Could it be that our more abrasive politicians are lagging behind the people they are supposed to represent?

...from the files of the COAST NEWS

We Remember When

5 YEARS AGO

A newly-formed Sunshine Coast Cycling Association will mark its inauguration this week with a trip to the Roberts Creek picnic site at the bottom of Flume Road.

Shorncliffe is to be the name of the Sechelt Intermediate Care Society.

Local RCMP and B.C. Tel security officials are investigating a series of reports of obscene telephone calls on the coast.

10 YEARS AGO

Not available.

15 YEARS AGO

Somebody between Friday night and Saturday morning, outraged tourists by painting 'Tourists go home' across the welcome sign at Langdale. The sign remained that way until the Chamber of Commerce had it taken down.

20 YEARS AGO

Premier W.A.C. Bennett, Honourable Wesley Black, minister of highways, Honourable Waldo Skillings, minister of industrial development and Honourable Isabel Dawson, minister without portfolio, along with Monty Aldous, ferry authority manager, officiated during the inaugural run of the ***Sunshine Coast Queen*** on Thursday of last week at the Langdale ferry terminal.

25 YEARS AGO

Bob and Eileen Griffith of Egmont realized a life long ambition Monday, May 13, when their 38 foot troller ***New Dawn*** was launched in the presence of their many friends. The keel was laid about two years ago and since then Bob has spent every minute of his spare time working on it.

30 YEARS AGO

A fire truck to serve the area outside Gibsons is now established in a building given Gibsons and area volunteer fire department by William Weinhandl and is located on his property at Reid and North Roads.

35 YEARS AGO

Construction will begin on the Pender-Agamemnon Bay highway as soon as men and materials can be got into Pender Harbour.

Local residents as well as the travelling public will be greatly interested in the completion of this highway link with the Powell River road system.

40 YEARS AGO

The new Howe Sound ferry, which is operating between Horseshoe Bay and Gibsons is the converted ***Fairmile,*** the ***Machigonne,*** owned by Gibson Brothers of Vancouver. The vessel makes two round trips daily. The ***Machigonne*** can carry a maximum of 140 passengers.

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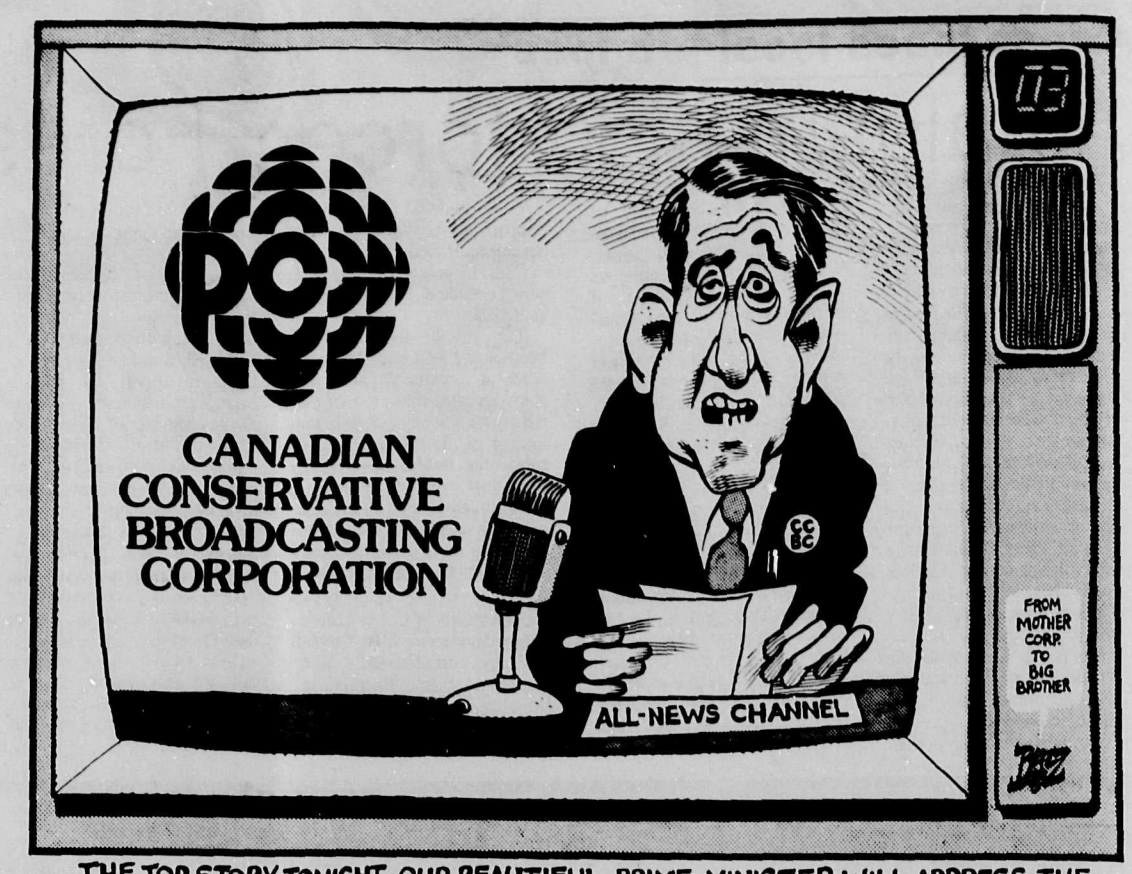


...THE TOP STORY TONIGHT, OUR BEAUTIFUL PRIME MINISTER WILL ADDRESS THE NATION ON THE INCREDIBLE ACHIEVEMENTS OF HIS OUTSTANDING GOVERNMENT...

Musings
John Burnside

Dear Mr. Loewen: with apologies

Let me begin by apologizing to David Loewen of Sechelt with whom I recently crossed swords on the issue of hungry children in Vancouver schools.

The apology is occasioned by the fact that Mr. Loewen writes again this week but space limitations and a bountiful crop of letter-writers have led to a decision not to run Mr. Loewen's letter.

I did read it with interest, however, and the following is a precis of the main contentions:

Mr. Loewen asserts that I failed reading comprehension. Never did, Mr. Loewen.

He says he did not blame the victims, he blamed the parents. I am suggesting that in a world in which automation is rampant there are profound, enduring sociological changes which render many parents victims of circumstance.

Mr. Loewen asserts that I have never known impoverishment. Not true, Mr. Loewen. In fact I had an extremely impoverished childhood though was never in the slightest degree neglected.

Mr. Loewen makes reference to Red China, the Soviet Union, Hitler's Youth and his own armed forces service.

Some sort of Guiness Book of Record must be set if we are to equate the Hitler Youth Movement with a suggestion that hot lunches in our schools is an idea which has merit and deserves government support. Really, Mr. Loewen if you have to reach that far to support an argument you should take a look at your premises.

Mr. Loewen asserts that I am looking for political footage in my concern for hungry youngsters. Not true, Mr. Loewen. I have absolutely no political aspirations. Nor in fact have I in this debate advocated a change in government. I am suggesting a change of government priorities. I would be content to see a modification in those priorities under the government of Mr. Loewen's choice.

If there is an underlying motive to my concern that the hungry should be fed it is most likely derived from my 15 years as a classroom teacher. It is quite simply impossible for children to learn who are suffering from inadequate feeding.

Insofar as corporate taxes are concerned, I am a member of the small business community, that portion of our economic structure which provides 60 percent of the jobs in this country. The government is remarkably efficient at collecting our taxes and in slapping on penalties for late payment.

Due to the aforementioned automation the giant corporations hire a smaller and smaller proportion of Canadian workers but blessed with soaring profits and skilled tax lawyers and accountants and close relationships with government they pay a disproportionately small share of taxes.

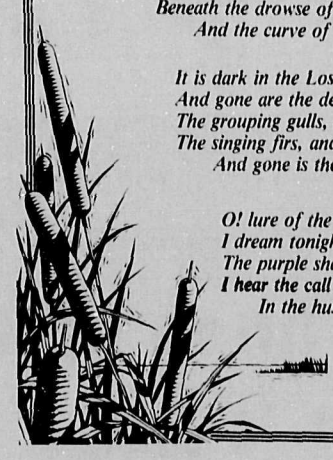
My objection here is a purely conservative one. If I am to be taxed in my small enterprise with zeal and efficiency I want the same efficiency applied to multi-nationals who are doing very nicely on the avails of this country's resources.

And again without harbouring political ambitions or making partisan political points, I ask a question about government priorities. Why is it that hundreds of millions can be overspent on the Coquihalla Highway, or billions federally on nuclear submarines without occasioning adverse comment but money for a school lunch program arouses the ire of taxpayers such as Mr. Loewen.

A small fraction of the money spent on mega-projects could ensure us an education system second to none and young people who were prepared for the challenges of a different world than Mr. Loewen and I grew up in.

The fact is that children in the schools of Vancouver are showing up too malnourished to learn. Let's make sure that they get at least one nourishing meal a day and then debate the causes of the problem at our leisure.

The Lost Lagoon



It is dusk on the Lost Lagoon,
And we two dreaming the dusk away,
Beneath the drift of a twilight grey,
Beneath the drowse of an ending day,
And the curve of a golden moon.

It is dark in the Lost Lagoon,
And gone are the depths of haunting blue,
The grouping gulls, and the old canoe,
The singing firs, and the dusk and—you,
And gone is the golden moon.

O! lure of the Lost Lagoon,—
I dream tonight that my paddle blurs
The purple shade where the seaweed stirs,
I hear the call of the singing firs
In the hush of the golden moon.

Pauline Johnson

Amidst environmental decline

Summer comes on sweetly

by Isabel Ralph

There was an old Newfoundland riddle: "In yonder valley runs a deer with golden horns and silver hair. It's neither fish, flesh, feather nor bone. In yonder valley it runs alone." The answer is the sun with its golden rays and the moon, its satellite, shining silver.

At daybreak from my south window on a clear day, I see the sun striking the snow-capped mountains of the Vancouver Island chain. How beautiful! Soon it peers through on my east side and makes golden windows on my living room floor. Later, a mist rises from the waters of Georgia Strait and gathers in puffy white clouds. On some days the clouds blacken and the pure rain falls. On other days thunderheads gather, lightning flashes and torrents of pure water pour down. Then the sun peeps through and makes a rainbow.

The sun is the star which is the centre of our own solar system. It is 93 million miles away. Our lovely world and all the life upon it was given to us by the sun: the rocks and minerals and mountains of our earth and the waters between them. It sucks up the moisture from the trees, lakes and oceans and gives it back as pure water for us and our animals and plants to drink. It gives us our seasons.

Some people believe that in a few million years our sun will slowly grow colder, glaciers will extend and life on earth will cease. I don't think it will grow colder. I believe that the sun will continue as it is. Scientists know that the sun is a gigantic nuclear reactor of the same type as Chernobyl, USSR and Hanford, Washington, based on a graphite cycle. My theory is that it operates by a combination of nuclear fission and nuclear fusion and will continue forever if the people all over the world do not, through their ignorance and folly, destroy the sun's wonderful gift to us.

We are protected from the intense heat of the sun by the ozone layer, a cushion of enriched oxygen 30 miles up there, which insulates us against the harmful ultraviolet rays of the sun. It is given off by the trees during the night.

George Cooper has competently written the details of the poisonous effects of the synthetic chemicals CFC's on the ozone layer over Antarctica. The CFC's, however, are not the only culprits. The forests everywhere all over the world are being steadily destroyed to make more farmland for the increasing populations.

In the Amazon Valley in 1987, 64,000 square miles of virgin forest were burned to provide cattle pasture and crops. Brazil's Space Research Institute charges that the billows of smoke from these fires caused the hole in the ozone layer over the South Pole. They blame a few Brazilian and transnational real estate companies, greedy for profits.

Here in our own province we have MacMillan and Bloedel busily felling our forests and even seeking to deforest our park lands. We have a reforestation program which provides work for students and others during the summer months but the saplings they plant cannot grow fast enough to replace what has already been harvested. Obviously MacMillan and Bloedel must be forced to curtail its ambitions for further expansion.

In the US there is Rainforest Action Network, organized to save the trees and the endangered plants and animals sheltering there. In Canada we have Friends of the Earth. Write to them at 16-53 Queen Street, Ottawa, Ontario K1P 5C5.

If Emily Carr, our famous West Coast painter of trees, could see the condition of our forests today, she would weep. Anyhow, the great sun rises and sets. Around us orchards blossom, bees and hummingbirds zoom from flower to flower and summer is coming sweetly.

Letters to the Editor

Social blindness also irresponsible

Editor:

Re: J.C. Dougan's 'Lasqueti Loves Vander Zalm', May 16.

As Mr. Dougan claims there are a number of flaws with our welfare system, we claim that there are a number of flaws with his argument.

Firstly, we would like to comment on his statement that the welfare system is 'compulsory charity'. Some taxes do go to the welfare system, that is true. However, most of the money goes to other recipients within and outside the government, some of which could be better used. These funds are raised primarily from the average working individual. May we suggest, Mr. Dougan, that if you do not agree with the tax structure, then focus your complaints on the large corporations, and its members under its umbrella, who are protected by tax shelters while profiting greatly. This may be more productive than 'bashing the little guy', over the head with harsh accusations.

Secondly, your view that we do not need a Bill of Rights is a clear demonstration of the fact that you must be all of the following: white, male, and of sound financial groundings. If, however, you were any of the following: a 'minority', female, disabled, or from a poor background, you would know all too well that a Bill of Rights is essential to human rights as a whole.

A Bill of Rights and the Human Rights Commission are essential to protect people from policies, such as those of Bill Vander Zalm, who you feel would make a great prime minister. We are scared enough by this man and his narrow views on a provincial level, much less the federal level. Measures such as outlawing abortion, limiting UIC, cutting back on health care and education, reflect the views of a man with little foresight.

We would refer to these policies that you feel are so tremendous as 'band-aid' policies. They will not last and are superficial to the social problems which lie underneath. Here, we are not referring to 'sin' nor the 'crumbling of values'. Rather, too narrow perspectives of reality, such as Mr. Vander Zalm's, which choose to see a 'Fantasy' garden, and turn away from any evidence of discrimination and inequality, fail to grasp a full understanding of the roots which lie beneath the need for services such as UIC.

As a student, and a graduate, we are aware of the current job market. Yes, some jobs are available, yet unfortunately, opportunities for employment are not as glorious as you make them seem. A high school graduation may get you some jobs, although few, and a Bachelor's degree will get you more, yet it is still very difficult. The solution is not UIC, that is not what we are suggesting. We feel that it is an injustice to label the fault on those who may suffer most.

Every case is different and, therefore, eliminating social services is no solution.

Mr. Dougan, you feel that instead of a Bill of Rights, we need a 'Bill of Responsibilities'. Perhaps you are correct. The 'donkeys that are totally irresponsible' are not always those on UIC; in fact, that statement is a gross exaggeration. Rather, the 'donkeys' may be the Bill Vander Zalms of this world and the policies they reflect.

Irresponsibility extends into ignoring the social problems which create the need for UIC, health care (in such forms as transition houses) and even a Bill of Rights. In this lies the main flaw of your argument. By claiming others are responsible for their social circumstances, you choose to be blind to the roots of such circumstances. That, too, is social irresponsibility.

Eileen McKibbin, BA McGill
Jennifer Hopkins, BA SFU
Sechelt

Abortion a slippery slope

Editor:

According to the news today, the vote on abortion is being stalled in Ottawa.

If the question of abortion was as simple as an agreement between a woman and her doctor, very few of us would care, but the number of abortions in a nation, plus homosexuality and other immorality add up to the downfall of that nation.

I have read that, looking at history, the downfall of nations always began with moral decline. Sodom and Gomorrah were destroyed mainly because of homosexuality.

A modern day example is Germany. There it all started before the last war with the publishing of a book entitled 'The Release of the Destruction of Life Devoid of Value', written by Dr. A. Hocke and psychiatrist Karl Binding.

German intellectuals quickly bought the idea as being humane and practical. The medical program began with the abortion of women and sterilization of both sexes with hereditary diseases such as insanity, imbecility, deafness, alcoholism, etc. The program was soon enlarged to permit mercy killing.

In the beginning only seriously deformed or mentally retarded children were put to death. Later children born with any imperfections were also despatched as well as first world war amputees, senile old folks, etc. The German people became so accustomed to the expansion of the euthanasia program that when Hitler decided to kill the Jews, very little protest followed.

As you know Hitler's war resulted in the downfall of Germany. But the story doesn't end there. After the war, the German Supreme Court voted on abortion-on-demand. They found abortion in the first trimester incompatible with a constitution which declares human life of supreme value. They countered the argument that other nations found abortion acceptable, by saying in effect:

'Let other nations do as they please. We know from bitter experience the enormities that result from denial of the sanctity of human life; the assumption that some lives are worthless and hence disposable at the whim of the individual or the will of the state.'

That was over 40 years ago. Before you say that Germany allows abortions now, it is true, the younger generation did not learn from the lessons of the past.

If the unborn child is not protected by the criminal code, and if homosexuality is allowed to be taught in the schools as an alternate life-style, our nation will be on its way down the slippery slope of moral degradation to face the wrath of God.

E. Andrews

Cheers for Dougan

Editor:

Three cheers for James Dougan. I too have never collected benefits of any kind. I have never been out of a job since I was 14.

Before that, in the hungry 30's, I helped feed a family of six by fishing, gardening and doing chores for others at 10 cents per hour top pay.

Also about those hungry kids: My mother sent three of us to school with two sandwiches each even if it were only homemade bread, butter and jam. It would have been embarrassing to her to even think of asking someone else to help feed her children a school lunch.

I don't believe things are as tough now as they were then, so let everyone feed their own.

Lloyd Davies

Offended

Editor:

As you know, there has been some notice taken in regard to the way in which pornography is displayed in some of the local stores. It should also be noted that some of us don't care for some of the advertisements that are being displayed in our local newspapers that would suggest this 'Playboy' style.

The **London Times** once displayed a picture of a fighter after he had won a big fight, sitting naked on the floor of his shower drinking champagne.

We don't want to see this in our local newspapers as the future unfolds. Enough of the male strippers and the sexy girls; time to nip it in the bud.

It's only one business, but many that are offended.

Thank you.

D. Cramer

Helpful

Editor:

Yes - there are some good Samaritans in the town of Sechelt. Some are on the staff of Sechelt Shell station and the others are at OK Tire.

As a person confined to a wheelchair I have found these good people most willing and helpful whenever I have trouble with my wheelchair.

I would just like them to know how very much their goodness is appreciated.

Selina Hebert

Regretted

Editor:

It is with regret that the Kiwanis Club is not able to follow-up on its proposed expansion for the year 1988. We wish to thank everyone who helped us while endeavoring to see who in the community was looking for low-rent accomodation.

It is the intention of the Kiwanis Club to proceed with another proposal again in the future at the right time. We wish also to inform all those who made application for tenancy to the Kiwanis Village Apartment that they will be held in confidence.

Bill Laing, President
Gibsons Kiwanis Club

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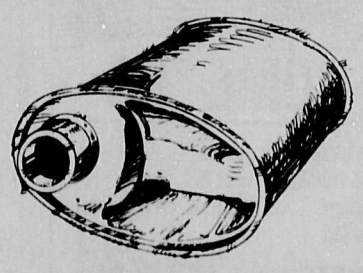
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Cindy Buis, owner of Show Piece Gallery in Gibsons, cuts mats for the Second Annual Art Auction, which will be held this Sunday at The Mariners' in Gibsons. A complete collection of Sunshine Coast art works will be bid on with an estimated value in excess of $12,000. Viewing is from 11 am to 2 pm and the auction will run from 2:30 to 4:30 pm. Proceeds will go to the Gibsons Landing Theatre Project Society. The art works will include sculpture, pottery, paintings, hand-pulled prints and photography.

—Brad Brekke photo

Canal study imminent

A feasibility study on the proposed kilometer long canal in Sechelt, to run from Georgia Strait to Porpoise Bay on the inland sea, should be ready in 60 days, said Mayor Bud Koch.

The study, being completed by Acres International of Vancouver, will look into environmental impact, economic impact and cost of the canal, he said.

"We've gathered information across the country on canals operated by Parks Canada, and it is a real eye-opener when you see what is happening, what canals can do as far as tourism and people are concerned. And remember, what we have here is a retirement area and tourism", the mayor explained.

He said the proposed canal will not be a commercial unit, but will be built strictly for recreation and tourism.

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Wilson lashes forestry downsizing

Gordon Wilson, Leader of the British Columbia Liberal Party expressed serious concern over the major downsizing of the Sechelt District Forest office. The office is to be amalgamated with Powell River, directly impacting 20 jobs on the Sunshine Coast.

Wilson, who is also an elected member of the Sunshine Coast Regional District, has twice before addressed this issue, and has written directly to the Honourable David Parker, Minister of Forests and Lands, requesting documentation of any cost benefit analysis that might have been done which would justify such a move.

"The fact is that there is no data because there has been no study done to justify this reduction. The loss of the present forestry office will have a far reaching and negative impact on our local economy."

Citing the recent termination of the Mayors' Silviculture Program, Wilson concluded that this move is further proof that the Social Credit Government is working without any defined strategy for forests enhancement.

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Highway work starts

Highways construction has resumed on Highway 101 from Secret Cove to Woods Bay, announced Stephen Rogers, Minister of Transportation and Highways, and Harold Long, MLA for Mackenzie.

Funds totalling $600,000 have been allocated to the project, which calls for widening and straightening of the existing highway, clean-up work and the finalizing of property acquisition.

The ministry will be calling for local contracts to undertake excavation work related to the project.

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Gibsons students Amanda Wilson, Terri Mundell, Christopher Lee, Angela Craighead, Marc Chapman, Andrea Sanders, and Sarah Roberts all won a lunch at Andy's Restaurant with a policeman last week. It was all part of 'Police Week' and the lucky winners of the contest even got escorted to and from the lunch in a police car. Seru Molideger, winner of 'Chief for a Day', will be on duty with Sgt. Ed Hill one day this week. A bout of chicken pox delayed her tour of duty. —Ken Collins photo

Roberts Creek

Legion whirl of activity

by Jeanie Parker, 885-2163

The Roberts Creek Legion would like to thank all the volunteers and people who donated items for their garage sale on May 15. A special thanks goes to Irwin Wall for his banjo music along with jazz pianist Chris Fredrickson. They were thoroughly enjoyed by those attending the yard sale.

The Automatics return to the Little Legion on May 27 and 28. They appear regularly at the Army and Navy Clubs in the Lower Mainland and their country music was a big hit with the dancers when they were here before.

And if you've been dreaming of the beaches of Waikiki, get your tickets now for the Hawaiian Night at the Legion on June 4. There'll be a luau meal, fancy drinks and music by Cane Fire to set the mood for an exotic evening in the tropics.

You're encouraged to dress up for the occasion. Muumuu, Hawaiian shirts, and hula skirts are appropriate (big green garbage bags cut in strips make quite effective grass skirts, incidentally). Think colourful and holiday time.

Tickets are $10 per person from the Legion at 886-9813, Seaview Market, and 885-5556. Don't wait too long or they'll be sold out. Members and guests.

RAINBOW CONTINUES

Contrary to rumour, Rainbow Preschool is alive and well and taking registrations for the Fall. Phone Judy Oldham at 885-3183.

DAZE PLANS

The meeting to plan Roberts Creek Daze has been postponed until next week so you have some more time to think about what you want to do. This is a real community event so everybody is urged to participate and new ideas are most welcome.

One new feature this year will be an Entertainment Extravaganza. This is not a contest but a showcase for all the talent we have in the Creek. It promises to be a great show.

The Daze Committee is also looking for input on the outdoor dance. This has been a great success the last two years with all age groups enjoying the music in the night air but it does have its hassles. Is it worth it or do you want to see a return to the dance inside the Community Hall?

JAWS USED

Not as many people as hoped for came out to the Fire Department's Open House on May 14 but those that did had a chance to see the Jaws of Life in action ripping open a car. The Jaws were put to their first real-life test two days later in the accident at Lockyer Road and the Highway.

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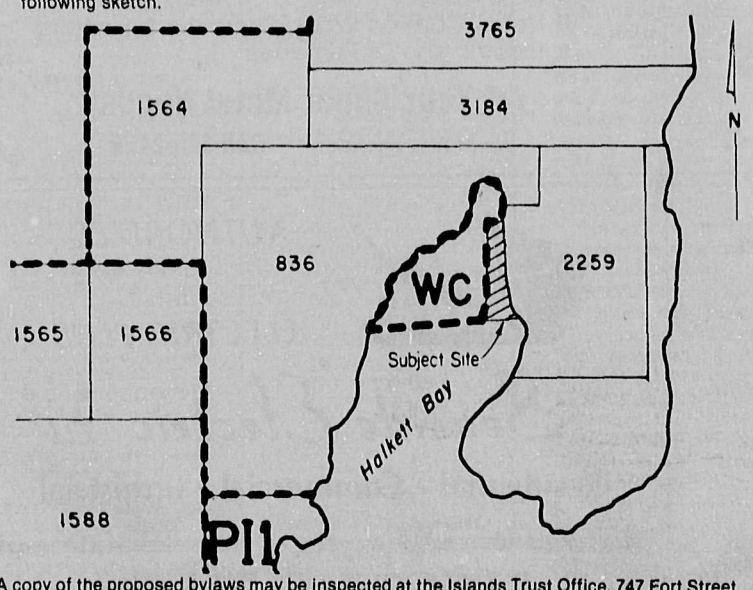
In general terms the intent of the following proposed bylaws is as follows:

1. Proposed Gambier Island Trust Committee Bylaw No. 26 cited as "Gambier Island Subdivision Bylaw, 1979, Amendment Bylaw No. 1, 1987" is a bylaw to amend Gambier Island Trust Committee Bylaw No. 11 (the Gambier Island Subdivision Bylaw) to allow parcels in any zone that were split by a public road on October 25, 1979, such that each portion of the split contains an area of at least 5,000 square metres (0.5 ha), to be subdivided once along the road boundary.

2. Proposed Gambier Island Trust Committee Bylaw No. 27 cited as "Gambier Island Zoning Bylaw, 1979, Amendment Bylaw No. 1, 1988" is a bylaw to amend Gambier Island Trust Committee Bylaw No. 12 (the Gambier Island Zoning Bylaw) by deleting from the W-C (Water Conservation) Zone that portion of land covered by water situated along the easterly side of Halkett Bay. The general location of the subject property is shown in the following sketch.



A copy of the proposed bylaws may be inspected at the Islands Trust Office, 747 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C. between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday inclusive, excluding statutory holidays.

For the convenience of the public only, and not to satisfy Section 957(2)(v) of the Municipal Act, additional copies of the proposed bylaws may be inspected on the Public Notice Board at the New Brighton Wharf.

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Sechelt Scenario

Nikki provides memorable night

by Peggy Connor, 885-9347

The hall was alive with the sound of music, and what music it was. Nikki Weber's entertainers really entertained the crowded Senior Citizens Hall on Friday, May 20. From the opening number by the 69'ers and the Rolling Tones, to the too soon ending by the same singers, it was a delight to the ear.

Something could be said for each performer as they each were professional performers with their own style and voice. The enthusiastic genuine applause of the crowd was an honest indication of approval. Mention must also be made of Ronnie Dunn's Ahab routine, hilarious!

One couldn't help comparing the stage, which is very small, the background, and the old piano, with what is anticipated with the new Seniors Hall to be built in the near future.

The new backdrops and stage itself will do justice to the quality of the local talent. Connie Wilson does wonders with the piano, just think of her on a superior one. Nikki Weber arranger, producer, coach, etc. manages to make sure everyone is seen and heard. Imagine what she could do with a full stage and proper backdrop!

The Seniors are short a few thousand before they can start their new building, so are making a local fund raising drive. If you can spare a few dollars, think of the benefits of a hall where many activities can take place to make life exciting and fulfilling. All of us ends up a senior.

SECHELT BIKE-A-THON

The Canadian Diabetes Association Bike-a-thon Plus will take place on Sunday, June 5. Check-in time is between 9 am and 12 pm, so start training and round-up your family and friends. Call Hank at 885-5417 to pick up pledge forms and start collecting pledges for a chance to win one of the fabulous prizes.

Walkers, joggers, wheelers and cyclists are encouraged to participate.

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Forty years ago Ted and Mary Raynor purchased the Rockwood Lodge and provided lodging and meals to visitors.

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SPECIAL LUNCHEON

Thursday, May 26 at the Sechelt Indian Band Hall, the Sechelt Branch of St. Mary's Hospital is offering lunch to all, at a reasonable price.

Their famous annual Business Lunch starts at 11 am until 2 pm. Included this year is a table of crafts and the draw for the big doll and wardrobe.

The volunteers that work for the hospital that benefits all of us are a hardworking group and put on a good meal which makes it easy to support them.

OPEN TO PUBLIC

Two excellent speakers will be on the Coast this weekend. On Saturday, May 28, Wendy MacDonald, President of B.C. Bearing Engineers Ltd. will be the first and then on Sunday, May 29, Rosemary Brown, former MLA, will talk on 'Women's Equality in Higher Education'.

The luncheons are open to the public, $15, it is necessary to make a reservation. Do this by phoning Helen O'Keefe -885-5811.

This is part of the B.C. & Yukon Business and Professional Women's Clubs' Provincial Conference being held at Camp Elphinstone (past Langdale), on May 27, 28 and 29. Delegates will be coming from all over British Columbia and the Yukon, some bringing campers and others staying at the camp. The Sunshine Coast Business and Professional Women's Club are the hosts for this Conference.

BPWC's ELECTION

The Lower Mainland Regional Representative Dorothy Calvert installed the new executive of the Sunshine Coast Business and Professional Women's Club on Tuesday, May 17 at the Jolly Roger Inn, Halfmoon Bay.

Incoming President Jan Kennedy was away, so will be sworn in on her return. First Vice-President is Carolyn Breadner; Second Vice, Myrna Harrison; Secretary, Helen Phillips; Recording Secretary, Maxine Nelson; Treasurer, Reta Dick; and Past President, Audrey Broughton.

The club regrets that due to insufficient funds raised, there will only be two bursaries this year, one for a graduating high school student and one for a mature student.

Dorothy Calvert conducted a personal development event in which each member had to tell what they did and their opinion of current issues, an interesting insight into the members.

Next dinner meeting will be at the Sunshine Coast Golf Club on Tuesday, June 21 with golf starting at 4 pm.

The new Lower Mainland Regional Director is Louise Venir.

Calendar of events now available

A calendar of events for galleries, artists and artisans for this summer is now available at local galleries, book stores, libraries and information centers.

Concerts, plays, festivals and community events on the Sunshine Coast are featured, as well as listings of exhibitions and artists who invite the public to visit their studios.

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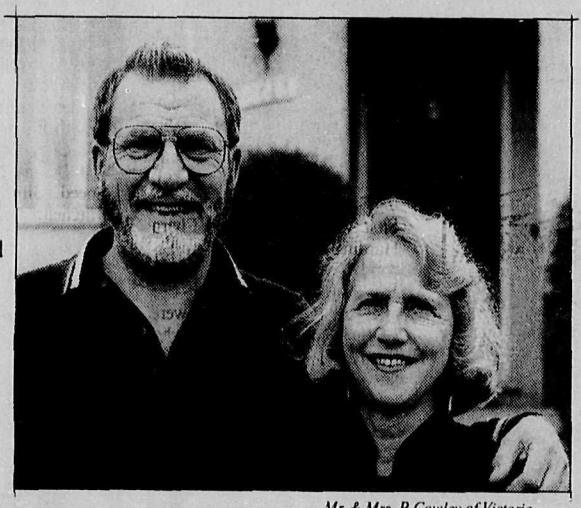
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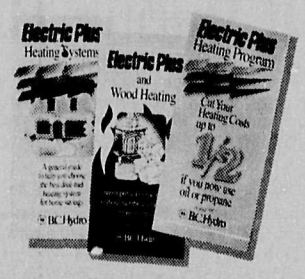

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Egmont News

A very happy affair

by Shirley Hall, 883-1154

The Spring Tea was held in Egmont's community hall last Wednesday and, as usual, it was a very happy affair. The tables were attractive, the food was tasty, and Vi's contests were fun. Iris Griffith won the first contest and Dawn McKim the second.

The Griffith family got more than its share of the prizes that afternoon. Gloria Keene won first prize in the raffle but Maureen won the second. Then Maureen won a big, delicious-looking chocolate cake, also a raffle prize. I was torn between wanting to win the cake, since I had a daughter with a birthday coming to visit on the weekend, and not wanting to win it because I'd have eaten some for sure. It's as well it went to someone slim!

There were three door prizes also and these went to Kay Birch, Heather Fearn, and Kathy Gros. It was nice that Kay won. The tea was on her birthday.

EGMONT DAYS

There were a number of visitors at the tea from nearby communities. There'll be even more on June 11. That's the date for Egmont Days. Besides the usual kids' fishing derby, sports day, etc. there'll be a seafood dinner in the evening, followed by a dance. Last year the seafood dinners were very popular so if you want to attend, mark your calendar and plan to arrive early.

There will be a raffle of a huge grocery hamper that day so members of the community are asked to donate canned food or other non-perishable items for this.

NESTING

Bill and I have been looking after my daughter's persian cat since we came home. A couple of weeks ago I noticed that the barn swallows are gathering her fur for their nests. Now when I comb her I throw the combings outside and the birds retrieve them. Those baby swallows will have a lovely soft bed of angora-like fur.

A line-up formed last Friday to donate funds towards the Sechelt Senior Citizens Activity Centre (see story page 1). —Ken Collins photo

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Sechelt Seniors

Delegates return from convention

by Larry Grafton

Our delegates are back from the Provincial Convention in Smithers. Apparently the host branch was tops in hospitality, providing evening entertainment after a hard day on the convention floor.

This year both Evelyn Olson and Adele de Lange retired from the Provincial Executive. John Miller, as chairman of the Sunshine Coast Regional Council will represent us on the Executive Board for the next year.

Our new provincial president replacing Evelyn Olson is Tina Hanover from Cranbrook. Erling Storgaard from Penticton is First Vice President and Elvira Harding from Salmon Arm Second Vice. This year there are 140 branches provincially in our association of which 64 were represented by delegates who held an additional 22 proxy votes. The officers and executive board members carried an additional 12 votes. Most resolutions were passed and will be presented to the various appropriate ministries for whatever action can be expected.

BUS TRIP

May Widman is organizing a bus trip to Minter Gardens in early June. At press time full details are not available but tentatively participants will be leaving on the 8:30 ferry and arriving home on the 5:30. This will probably be the final trip of the spring-summer season. Further details will be available in next week's column or may be had by phoning May at 885-5200.

ELDERHOSTEL

It's that time of year again when people from all walks of life and many originating towns and cities arrive at Capilano College for a week's activity.

Last year Branch 69 sponsored a potluck dinner and entertainment for those of their group wishing to attend. This year, through arrangements with Capilano College we will again have a similar event with some entertainment for our guests, on June 1 in our hall. Arrangements are now being finalized and a further announcement will be made in a later column.

CHANGE NOTE

They say it's a lady's privilege to change her mind, and that's what has happened. If you check your activity sheet you will find the Berry Tea scheduled for June 4. The date has now been changed to July 30. Tea will be served from 2 pm on, at $2.50 per person with everyone welcome.

CRIB & WHIST WIND-UP

Slowly and by degrees our various activities are coming to a close for the summer. Last Tuesday the card players met for a potluck lunch at high noon prior to the finale for the season. The variety of 'goodies' were soon taken care of, at which time the assembled members got down to the serious purpose of the afternoon. The cribbage winner was Muriel Fenwick with Clara Gregg claiming low score. Bud Husby excelled at whist with Beryl Butler claiming low score.

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Florence Clayton cut the red ribbon and officially opened Trail Bay Centre's Bayside Building in Sechelt Saturday, as her son John looked on. —Bruce Grierson photo

RivTow strengthens aquaculture stance

RivTow Straits Ltd., of Vancouver, has strengthened its position in the British Columbia aquaculture industry with the purchase of Aqua-Can Enterprises Ltd., of Port Moody, manufacturers of galvanized steel salmon rearing cages.

RivTow president Lucille Johnstone says the salmon cages will be manufactured by Topper Floating Structures Ltd., of Delta, a wholly owned subsidiary of RivTow. Topper manufactures an array of flotation systems ranging from polystyrene filled floats for marinas to floating residences on concrete barges, for private, commercial and industrial use.

Topper general manager Craig Douglas said the purchase of Aqua-Can gives Topper an 'internationally recognized' sea cage - "Wavemaster" - that will complement Topper's own line of concrete and timber cages and other aquaculture products - floats, ramps and docks. Topper acquires manufacturing and marketing rights to Wavemaster in British Columbia, Washington State and Alaska, and first options to rights in the rest of Canada and the Pacific Rim.

The purchase of Aqua-Can will result in no loss of employment, since fabrication will continue at the Port Moody plant, and the cages will be assembled at Delta, said former Aqua-Can president Ann Levi-Lloyd. Levi-Lloyd assumes the position of consultant with Topper.

New employment is anticipated at both plants, as well as in marketing, since aquaculture is one of the fastest growing industries in British Columbia, and many of the products are still supplied by offshore manufacturers, says Douglas.

With its new product, Topper will be in a better position to offer improved service to its customers.

"We have the financial resources and the expertise to promote the cage throughout Western Canada and the North West United States," says Douglas.

Davis Bay News & Views

Pub polling date

by Jean Robinson, 885-2954

May 28 is the day the neighborhood will be polled for your aye or nay on the Martinez Pub. If you are not at home make sure a card is left for you to record your vote.

YARD SALE

The Super Annual St. John's United Church Yard Sale takes place Saturday, May 28. It starts at 9:30 am and continues until 1 pm.

There will be a white elephant table, hardware, electrical, garden tools, plants, clothing, books, records and a Silent Auction. This popular event always has very good things for sale and is usually well attended. You plan on getting there early and scooping a bargain while they last.

WHITAKER PARK

The joyous shouts, cheering and laughter coming from Whitaker Park, Davis Bay, lead one to believe there is something special going on there.

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Halfmoon Bay Happenings

Friendship Lunch

by Ruth Forrester, 885-2418

Don't forget to get together with old friends when they come to join us for the annual Friendship Luncheon at Welcome Beach Hall this coming Wednesday, May 25. Time is at noon. The Welcome Beach Community Association (WBCA) are the sponsors of this delightful affair and they appreciate your support at this event. If you have not yet paid your membership dues this will be a good opportunity to do so. Give either Marg Vorley or Marg Buckley a call if you plan to attend. Admission is $2 at the door.

COUNTRY FAIR

The Country Fair of Halfmoon Bay becomes bigger and better every year. This doesn't happen by accident. It is thanks to a small group of hard working committees, and they could use some more help. They would also like to have input from you, so if you are interested in either volunteering your help or in putting forth your ideas, you could do so by attending a public meeting at Coopers Green Hall on Tuesday, June 7, at 7:30 pm. Chairmen of all committees will be on hand to answer questions and let you know where they need your help.

Right now would be a good time to book your booth space for the fair as space at Coopers Green is fairly limited. You can do so by calling Fiona West at 885-3483 or by writing her at R.R. 1, Halfmoon Bay. The date for booth space would be for Sunday, July 10.

For information regarding the fair, contact Carol Adams who is chairman.

TRIP NOTES

Folks have been asking about the changes in Glasgow which have taken place rapidly within the past few years and which were most notable to me. I can say that there are indeed changes, and all for the good.

For instance, the site where the Garden Festival is located used to be one of the most unsightly slum parts of the city. It was a dock area where, during my childhood, I lived nearby, and where the big ships used to be built. Now all that industry and dirt have gone, the banks of the Clyde are grassy banks, now with benches along the way, and the odd pub with outdoor tables. The old Finnieston crane has been retained on the festival site as have the old red buildings which used to be the entrances to the tunnel under the Clyde.

One of them is now a delightful restaurant which is run by Nardini's of Largs.

Entertainment throughout the festival grounds was good for the soul. Lots of pipe bands, Highland dancers, choirs who sang beautifully even outdoors in the rain and of course, lots of clowns and flower pot people. Prices did seem high because it costs around $2.40 for one pound sterling.

Welcome Beach Community Assoc.

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George in Gibsons

Why not a schools referendum?

by George Cooper, 886-8520

Although school budgets increase here with scarcely more than a raised taxpayer eyebrow, budgets, say, in Grant's Pass, Oregon, are reported upon under the headlines 'The War For The Schools'.

When the school board's levy was turned down by the voters, cuts were made, first in busing and then were coming close to reductions in staff and supplies. "Shouting matches and explosive school board meetings," the **Daily Courier** reports.

A new state law allows districts that don't have funding requests passed by the voters to levy the previous year's property tax - the 'safety net'. People, it is said, argued about schools in bars, parking lots, and check-out lines. Because of threats, a school board member wore a bullet-proof vest to one board meeting which the public attended. One parent group accused the board of mismanaging the meagre budget.

"Oregonians," their governor says, "are balking as paying two billion through property taxes, which is two thirds of the annual cost of our public schools."

School districts seem to see school financing as entirely their problem. No complaints of neglect by the State appear in the news report. "Public participation," said the governor, "is a vital part of solving the financial problem. If the State were to move in to take over this problem of financing, something valuable would be lost." No one jeered at this statement.

What a far cry this is from the public unconcern exhibited here in British Columbia. We accept tax increases without a single whimpering demand to know what the tax money is specifically to do.

Smugness on our part? Apathy? A child-like dependence? Perhaps our system places too great a burden on the earnest young matrons of our school board - and their hired officers. Surely the hurly-burly of a referendum on school budgets would jar everybody, or a good many of the everybodies, into thinking about education and how to pay for it.

Larry Boyd (left), president of Gibsons Legion 109, handed Tom Meredith, chairman of St. Mary's board, a cheque for $10,000 Friday. Boyd said it was the largest donation Legion 109 has made.

—Brad Brekke photo

FISHING DERBY

The Fourth Annual Ladies Fishing Derby will be held this June 3, 4 and 5. All ladies are welcome. Entry forms are available at the Gibsons RCMP Office.

NEW ARRIVAL

From Offemont, France comes an announcement of the birth of a son to Jean-Marie and Moureen Littot.

The new arrival, Thaddeus Matthew, is a brother for Bart and Johanna.

Moureen is the daughter of Mrs. Kay Owen of Seaview Road and the late George Owen. Moureen went to school in Gibsons and did her early years of secondary at Elphinstone. She is a graduate of the University of Besancon in France.

Cavalcade calendar shapes up

There is great progress on the events calendar for Sea Cavalcade July 22, 23, and 24. The committee has been meeting every week to make this an exciting weekend for all. Just a few of the events are a jazz concert in Holland Park, a dogfish derby for juniors, sky divers at Armours Beach, a teen centre at the curling rink and much more.

Lottery tickets are now on sale with over 50 prizes. These prizes are donated by the local merchants helping to finance the Sea Cavalcade and the fireworks. Thank you for your fantastic support of this event. The tickets are available at many stores around Gibsons and Sechelt. Bargain prices of $2 each or three for $5.

Any groups or individuals interested in setting up a booth on the wharf or in the park, please contact Sherry at 886-2325 or Paddy at 886-8141.

The Sunshine COAST NEWS Notice Board

Diabetic Bike-a-thon June 5, 9 am, Porpoise Bay Park. Walk, jog, wheel. For info and pledge forms call 885-5417.

Adult Children of Alcoholics Meetings on Monday evenings at 7:30 pm in St. Mary's Church Hall, Gibsons; Thursdays at 7:30 pm at the Mental Health Centre in Sechelt. For more information, call Anna 885-5281.

Beginners Quilt Group meets every second Wednesday of every month, 7:30 to 9:30 pm at Rockwood Lodge. Contact Gloria Lindsay at 885-9760.

Sunshine Coast Quilters Group (Advanced) meets on the first Monday of every month, 7:30 to 9:30 pm at Rockwood Lodge. Contact Gail Paton at 883-2770.

2nd Annual Exclusive Auction overseen by Maynards of Vancouver, a large collection of Sunshine Coast art works, Sunday, May 29, at the Mariners' Restaurant in Gibsons. Viewing 11:00 to 2:00, auction 2:30 to 4:30. Proceeds to the Gibsons Landing Theatre Project.

Canadian Hemochromatosis Society Bake and White Elephant Sale at Sunnycrest Mall, May 28, donations greatly appreciated.

St. Andrew's Church, Madeira Park, Annual Bazaar, Saturday, May 28, 10 am to 2 pm. Quilting, rummage, raffles, cakes. Everyone welcome.

The Fellowship Meeting of Women's Aglow will be held in Greenecourt Hall, Sechelt, May 26, at 7:30 pm. Special speaker - Lorraine Willie from Sardis, B.C. Come and bring a friend. If you need a ride call Cathy at 886-9576. For further information call 885-4692 or 885-7701.

Volunteers - Time to start thinking about how you can help in your community with upcoming summer events. Please call the **Volunteer Action Centre** for information on how you can participate. 885-5881.

St. Mary's Hospital Auxilliary (Sechelt Branch), Annual Business Luncheon, Thursday, May 26, 11 to 2 pm, Sechelt Indian Band Hall. Everyone welcome.

St. Mary's Hospital Auxilliary (Gibsons Branch), June 8, 12 noon at the Marine Room, Pot-Luck Lunch, meeting to follow. All welcome.

Gibsons Lifeboat Station Garage Sale, June 11, 10 am to 4 pm, end of O'Shea Road off Shaw Road. For donation collection phone 886-7168 or 886-7114.

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SOMETIMES I THINK

that there must be more cookbooks than people in the world! It's difficult to know which one to pick when one is stuck for inspiration. They all look so beautiful with their glistening pictures of succulent successful concoctions. When I get into one of these dithers and I can't make up my mind (and I know I don't want toad in the hole ever again!) I always turn to a couple of books that are full of tried and true recipes. One of those authors that I always trust is the incredible Craig Clairborne and with our recent wonderful weather I tried out his...

'SOUTHERN BARBECUED SPARERIBS'

3½ lbs. spareribs - I used pork back rib tails - so sweet salt & pepper

SOUTHERN BARBECUE SAUCE:

2 tablespoons butter
6 tablespoons cider vinegar
¼ cup water
1½ cups tomato ketchup
2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
¼ teaspoon tabasco sauce
1 teaspoon finely chopped garlic
3 tablespoons oil
salt & pepper
¼ teaspoon cayenne pepper
½ bay leaf
2 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon paprika
1 lemon

1. Cut ribs into serving portions.
2. Broil on barbecue about 10 minutes on each side.
3. Make the sauce by combining all ingredients but lemon in a pan. Quarter the lemon and squeeze in the juice. Add the remaining quarters.
4. Heat the sauce but do not boil.
5. Baste the spareribs, continuously turning and basting until cooked. Serve immediately.

The remaining sauce can be refrigerated and used on chicken or fish.

Here's to summer-time cooking.

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LEISURE

Another evening of entertainment at the old Seniors Hall by Nikki Weber was sold out Friday evening. Here Arline Collins performs Juliette's aria 'Je Veux Vivre' from Gounod's Romeo and Juliette. Funds went towards the new Seniors Centre. —Ken Collins photo

Arts Beat

Dance group grows

Focus Dance is a local group committed to the promotion of dance in our community through both performance and education.

Most recently, founder Maggi Lindsay has been working with small children in some very popular sessions at the Arts Centre. She will be turning her attention to adults and teens starting May 23 when a weekly beginners' class has its first session.

Maggi feels that dance can play a part in anyone's everyday life and that through basic stretch techniques and movement to music people with no previous dance background can explore their own ability to dance.

The sessions will last two hours (7 to 9 pm), the first half being a stretch class, the second involving work on simple choreography. The cost is: $4.50 for drop in, $12 for four sessions, and $22 for eight sessions. No pre-registration is required.

Focus Dance is also putting out a call to people interested in working on a couple of pieces for performance. Call Maggi Lindsay at 885-5626.

PHOTOGRAPHIC DISPLAY

This is the last week to view the photographic exhibition 'Hidden Garden/Hidden City' on display at the Arts Centre. These 'impressionistic' photographs are the work of Vancouver artists Bob Sherrin and Jan Westendorp. They are cibachromes, a process which makes very richly-coloured reproductions from slides.

Both artists have used very long exposures: Sherrin walks with his camera; Westendrop has hers on a tripod to capture the motion of the environment. The results in both cases conjure up 'a world beyond the instantaneous and fleeting one that most current photography and media tend to portray'.

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Pages From A Life-Log

Icemen cometh

by Peter Trower

In the matter of marketing glacial ice, Jack Lott has some interesting thoughts: "The concept isn't new by any means. I did some research when I first got involved with the Company, last fall. The farthest I can trace it back is somewhere around the mid 1800's. At that time, a Scandinavian company began harvesting ice in the Danish and Norwegian fiords, loading it on boats and shipping it over to England. But there was no thought of using it in drinks. It was strictly for refrigeration.

"In North America, it's been tried since the late 1800's. There are records of glacial ice being brought from Greenland and Iceland to the United States. But these were always one-shot deals. During the 1898 gold rush, ice was brought from Nome, Alaska to San Francisco on a fairly regular basis. Then the transcontinental railroads came through and made closer sources available.

"The difference between this operation and the ones that preceded us, in that we have established a solid administrative set-up to insure a continuity of supply. Previous attempt have always been isolated affairs. Everyone thought it was a great idea at the time but there was never any follow-up."

Ice Age Ice has gone to considerable pains to make sure there will be follow-up in their case. The obvious test market for an unusual product such as they are offering is California. Exactly how they were going to get the packaged ice from Stewart to Los Angeles without running into exhorbitant cost, however, was another matter. This remained a major stumbling block until the spring of 1987. At the time **Morrow Ice Company** of Vancouver, entered the picture.

Bill Jorgenson, head of distribution for Morrow, was fascinated with the concept of marketing glacial ice. After some discussion between the two companies, a deal mutually attractive to both parties was drawn up. Morrow agreed to handle 100 percent of **Ice Age Ice**'s product for the first year and 65 percent for the next four years. This contract applies only to North American distribution. Foreign rights remain with the parent company.

Morrow Ice has worked out a unique and relatively economical method for getting the packaged ice to California. For some years, a company called **Aggressive Transport** has been making regular supply-truck runs into Northern B.C. These trucks haul produce from California and generally return south empty. From now on they will be hauling **Ice Age Ice** on their return trips in a deal that makes financial sense to all concerned. **Aggressive Transport** had occasionally backhauled lumber prior to this but they much prefer to handle a product like glacial ice in their refrigerated trucks.

The question of how to package **Ice age Ice** was kicked around by the company for some time. An attractive container was required that would differentiate the product from regular commercial ice, generally sold in plastic bags. Several designs were tried, mocked-up and eventually discarded. Finally **Praxis**, a Vancouver designing firm, came up with a concept that met with everyone's satisfaction. The large oblong box, tastefully designed in red, green, blue and grey, is essentially a three-dimensional version of the Company's brochure. Lavishly lettered, it tells the story of the Salmon Glacier and **Ice age Ice**. The box, shaped like a giant Sara Lee cake tin, contains five pounds (2.5 kgs) of drink-sized ice chunks and will retail for about $6.25. Only this size and a larger (40 pound) commercial package are planned at present.

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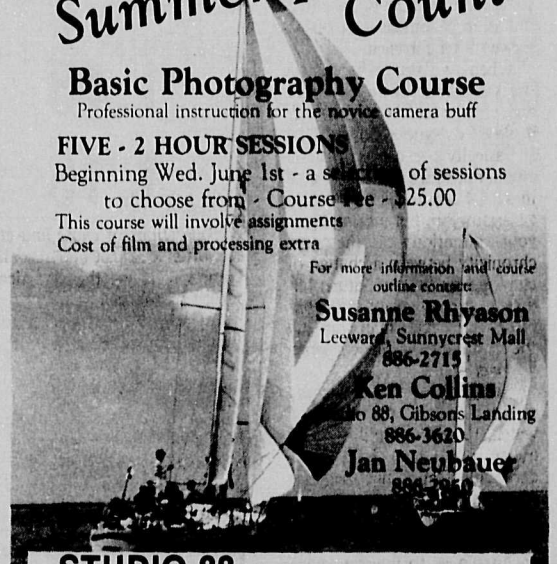

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Sechelt Tourist Information Centre kicked off Tourism Awareness Week last Monday with an open house. Gail Sangster, manager of the Centre, helped hand-out balloons to youngsters who wandered in, and ladies received a package of flower seeds. —Penny Fuller photo

Rhythms of Life

Personal soothsaying

by Penny Fuller

A flight of birds in a certain formation, lightning striking in a certain patern, or an eclipse (heavy stuff) are all considered omens or portents by someone which were often interpreted with surprising accuracy by a people's chief soothsayer.

Astrology has often been lumped in with that kind of predictive mumbo jumbo. To a certain extent that classification could be considered partially right, not because astrology is superstitious nonsense, but because there may have been something credible in the interpretation of omens - an observance of synchronicity.

When two things happen at the same time, with no cause and effect relationship implied, it is called 'synchronous'. That is basically the modern astrologer's approach, no dire warnings of Saturn causing you to lose your job, but a bringing to your attention of the synchronicity between a change of employment and by Saturn hitting a certain point on your birth chart. (The map showing the layout of the planets when you were born).

While omens have become rather passe, if you choose to watch for them, you'll begin to notice that there is a 'synchronous relationship' between what happens in your exterior world and what is happening inside, and you don't need to be an astrologer to interpret your personal omens.

For example, have you ever noticed that you seem to need a brake job on your car around the same time that you're driving yourself too hard? Or perhaps you've sprained your ankle, and then realized how much you needed a few days in bed.

Of course there are more serious problems indicated too, like when your sewage system gets backed up, maybe there is a lot of emotional effluent that needs to be unblocked.

If you start watching your exterior reality and making connections with what is happening on the internal level, you can take charge of the situation before something nasty happens. You shouldn't need to injure yourself before you slow down and take a break. Nor do you need to develop an ulcer before you handle some of your emotional tensions.

The renowned Swiss psychologist, Carl Jung, wrote in a forward to the I Ching, 'theoretical considerations of cause and effect often look pale and dusty in comparison to the practical results of chance'.

Do a little soothsaying for yourself. If nothing else, the moment of reflection on your internal state is time well spent.

Skateboard approval

Gibsons skateboarders finally have approval for their site and have started preparing the ground.

At Gibsons Council last week, Laara Dalen, representing the Skateboard Bowl Committee, presented a complete financial report to council along with a request for site approval and permission to start initial preparations for construction.

Should the committee receive the $5000 grant from the B.C. Lotteries they have requested they will only be short $349.73 to complete the $15,000 they have already solicited in the form of donations and pledges. Most of the funding is in the form of donated services and supplies. Included is a $950 contingency adjustment.

"We have reached a plateau in the process of constructing a skateboard bowl in Brothers Park," Dalen said in her brief to council. She requested permission to clear alders and deposit 20 to 50 truckloads of fill.

Mayor Diane Strom placed the request under new business and council gave their approval that very evening.

Volunteers started to clear the area Saturday.

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Wednesday 10:00 - 4 pm
Thursday 1:30 - 4 pm
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Cable Eleven

Tuesday, May 24
7:00 p.m.
Dragon Tale
From the students at Gibsons Elementary we present this musical play directed by Colleen Elson.

8:00 p.m.
Community Services
Mary Pinniger hosts this look at the Sunshine Coast Community Services group and their upcoming fund drive.

8:30 p.m.
CPR
From B.C. Telephone and the Victoria CPR Society we present a half-hour instructional program. Also included in this program will be an interview with Wally Dempster, a local CPR instructor.

Wednesday, May 25
4:00 p.m.
ESP TV News
The last in this semester's series of news programs produced by the broadcasting students at Elphinstone. This week's show takes a look at the spring carnival, this year's Sea Cavalcade Queen contestants, this year's grad class and more. Don't miss it!

7:00 p.m.
ESP TV News
See 4:00 p.m.

Thursday, May 26
7:00 p.m.
School Board Speaks Out
This month on our school board show Maureen Clayton interviews the exchange teachers working on the Coast. Teachers Paul Dukes, Tim Dodds and Bez and Carol Berry. Also included will be a look at some of the entries in this year's science challenge.

8:00 p.m.
The Two Notes
A tribute to composers is the theme of this month's Steve and Jack musical show.

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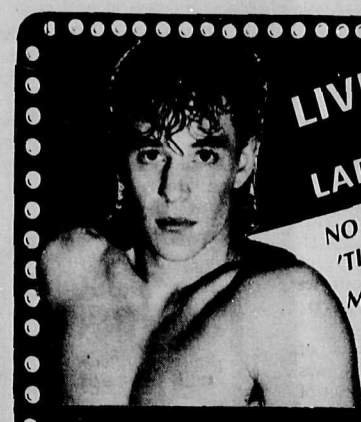
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DINING GUIDE

A listing of restaurants and pubs

Toast of the Coast

It was with great anticipation that we tugged open the big doors of Cedars Pub and made our way past the barstools and lobster traps, out of audio range of the 'first-and-third situation' on the large overhead television and into the dining area, a well-lit gazebo-like extension at the rear of the building. We'd heard that the Cedars serves up a mean lunch special, and were all hungry enough to put their reputation to a considerable test.

We scanned the menus quickly, and placed our orders: the shrimp and cheese croissant for me; the lunch special (a turkey and tomato sandwich with homemade celery soup) and a crab and cheese quiche for my two compatriots. And very quickly, as we chatted amongst the dragon palms and broad-leafed rubber plants, our stomachs growling in three-part harmony, the food was placed before us, and we did sup.

My entree arrived on a monstrous plate with enough salad to stuff a large mattress, and in my haste to appease my now furious hunger, I derricked the big sandwich to my mouth and watched as a multitude of tender baby shrimp tumbled onto my plate, despite my best efforts to contain them in the ample pastry.

The shrimp and cheese croissant is a rather unmanageable repast. It is also very, very good. And with a bit of dexterity, you can stir the excess into the iceburg lettuce and purple cabbage, and make a rather wonderful shrimp salad.

My colleagues assured me that their meals were equally tasty, and we had to agree that we had not been led astray by all the hype.

Lunch for three came to approximately $23, including a glass of the very nice house wine.

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SPORTS

Teresa Godkin was crowned Queen of Pender Harbour's 42nd Annual May Day celebrations Saturday. The day began with a pancake breakfast sponsored by the Lions Club, then continued with a family foot race, a parade, arm wrestling and other activities.

—Vern Elliott photo

Pender Golf

Holloway wins

Congratulations to the winner of the Men's Match Play Tournament, Ernie Holloway. Second place went to Neil Reeder and Eldy Gandy was third. Ernie will have a trophy presented to him at the Club Championship award ceremony in August. Good golfing Ernie!

Men's Day on May 7 had low net going to Murrell Smith. Closest to pin 3 was Jim Buntain. Iain Ross was closest to the pin on the 175 yard number 6 with a beautiful shot stopping two feet from the hole. Did you make the birdie Iain? Fewest putts went to Dutch Haddon with 14.

The winners on Men's Day May 14 were Tom Held, low gross and Ken Klein, low net. Closest to pin 3 Jim Buntain (again), Dave Dakin was closest to the pin on 6. Jim Menzies had the fewest putts. A reminder that Men's Twilight is every Wednesday at 5 pm and everyone is welcome.

The first Mixed Twilight of the season was held on May 9. This looks like it will be a popular event as 32 golfers turned out. They played alternate shots with a partner and there was only one couple that was not mixed.

First place went to Randy Legge and Carol Reid; second were Cathy McQuitty and Dave Dakin; third were Carl Rietze and Doug Reid; fourth George Grout and Jessie Rietze; closest to pin 3 Randy Legge, 6 - Moni Langham. The most honest couple were Moni Langham and Bob Richardson.

On May 10, 22 Senior Men played and John Willcock had low gross, Peter Wilson was second. Tied for low net were Norm Keene and Roy LaFave. Closest to pin 3 was Eldy Gandy, and here's Jim Buntain again, closest on 6 this time.

May Day success

Saturday's May Day celebration in Pender Harbour was undoubtedly one of the best ever, and organizer Dennis Gamble promises that it will be even better next year, with festivities expanding to include Garden Bay.

The early morning Family Foot Race and Lions Pancake Breakfast kicked off a full day of fun, games, contests, and Harbour-style community get-togethering.

The May Queen float won the first prize for overall-best float, but all the entries were deserving of every bit of applause that they got.

On the grounds of the Madeira Park Elementary School there were competitions and entertainment for all age groups.

Horseshoes, dart-throwing, dunk tank, baseball toss, mini golf, pony rides, psychic readings, arm-wrestling championships, boat races, plane rides, homemade kite contest, cotton candy, hamburgers, hotdogs, beer and numerous other attractions, including sunburns because the weather was splendid.

The day ended with dancing: a childrens' dance at 5:30 pm and an adult dance later with music by Knight Shift.

Next week the **Coast News** will carry names of prize winners and other events there wasn't room for here.

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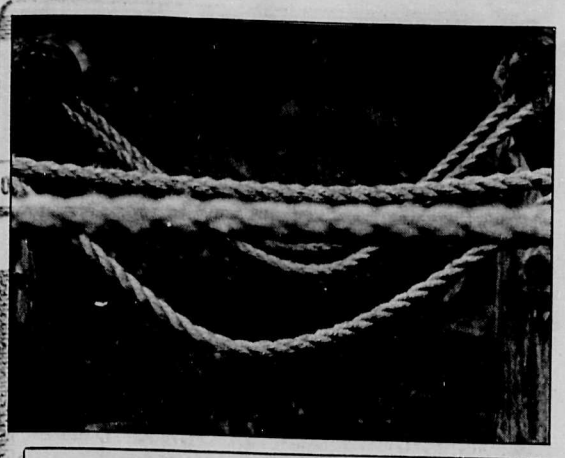

Guess Where

The usual prize of $5 will be awarded the first correct entry drawn which locates the above. Send your entries to reach the Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons by Saturday of this week. Last week's winner was Lloyd Davis Prop., of Harbor Marina, 13174 Pool Road, Garden Bay, who correctly identified the gas valves located on his property.

Ball Scene

GIBSONS MINOR BALL
Standings May 20

Bronco Division (11-12)

	W	L	T	P
Devlins	3	1	1	7
Super Valu	2	2	1	5
Kerns	1	3	1	3
Sunnycrest Mall	2	2	1	5

Kerns: 1 homerun by Michael McCourt.

Sunnycrest Mall: 2 homeruns by Matthew Chalmers.

Mosquito Division (9-10)

	W	L	T	P
Petrocan	2	4	0	4
Blue Wave	4	2	0	8
Prontos	5	0	0	10
Elson Glass	1	4	0	2
HS Pulp & Paper	3	2	0	6
Omega	1	4	0	2

Petrocan: 1 homerun by Melissa Snazell, pitched one no-run inning each - Melissa Snazell and Jeffrey Underwood.

Blue Wave: 1 homerun by David Johnston; pitched one no-run inning each - Nathan deBoer and Sean Ryan.

Prontos: 2 homeruns by Bryson Hill; pitched a no-run inning - Chad Price.

Elson Glass: pitched a no-run inning - Ian Emerson.

HS Pulp and Paper: 1 homerun by John Mowbray; pitched 2 no-run innings - Kelly Sawatski.

Tadpole Division (7-8)

	W	L	T	P
Gibsons Realty	5	0	0	10
Kinsmen	5	1	0	10
Mounties	1	3	1	3
Electric Co.	2	2	0	4
Legions	3	4	0	6
Truffles	0	6	1	1

Gibsons Realty: 4 homeruns -Blair Chapman 1, Jamie Peake 1, Michael Sopow 1, Jody Underwood 1; double play -Ryan Swanson.

Kinsmen: 1 homerun by Travis Harrison.

Mounties: double play by Chris Pulling.

Legions: 2 homeruns -Christoff Roepke-Todd 1, Martin Ryan 1 plus a double play.

Truffles: 2 homeruns by Shevaun Norris and Jason Veen.

Mini-Tad Division (5-6)

Five and six-year olds are learning the great sport of baseball this year and are enjoying themselves with four teams: Bob Hobbs, Gibsons Building Supplies, Sunnycrest Mall and Sunshine Grocers in this division.

LADIES SOFTBALL

Monday night Ken Mac solidly defeated Wakefield 26-3. Jake Pike had 2 homeruns and Carol Parrell 1 homerun and a triple to lead Ken Mac to the win.

Tuesday night Ken Mac downed TBS 14-0. Ken Mac's offense of strong batting and excellent bunting combined with a very tight defense made the difference.

The last play of the game was a perfect double play from Carol Parrell at shortstop to Sue Busnarda at second to Sheila Enger at first. Also on Tuesday Gilligans downed the Eagles 16-9.

Wednesday Cedars over Wakefield 17-9. Thursday night TBS led by the strong hitting of Peggy Stacey with 2 homeruns and a triple, defeated Gilligans 17-3. Cedars over the Eagles with a strong pitching performance by Michelle Borley.

STANDINGS THROUGH WEEK 5

	W	L	P	G
Ken Mac	8	1	16	9
TBS	6	4	12	10
Cedars	5	4	10	9
Gilligans	5	4	10	9
Eagles	3	6	6	9

Games for May 23 to 26: Monday, Eagles - Ken Mac at Brothers Park; Tuesday, TBS -Wakefield at the Reserve, and Cedars - Gillians at Hackett Park; Wednesday, Wakefield -Cedars at Brothers Park; Thursday, Ken Mac - TBS at Hackett Park, and Gilligans -Eagles at the Reserve.

MINOR SOFTBALL
Standings May 21

Seniors

	W	L	T	P
Gibsons Lanes	5	0	1	11
Hair We Are	1	5	1	3
Roberts Creek	2	3	0	4

Homeruns by Jennifer Earwaker 1, and Tanya Rezansoff 2 and GSHR.

Juniors

	W	L	P
Coca Cola	5	2	10
Lions Club	3	4	6
Shadows Below	2	4	4

Midget Boys

	W	L	P
Ken's Lucky Dollar	2	2	4
Construction Aggregates	1	2	2
Hooters	1	3	2
Roberts Creek Legion	3	0	6

Homerun by Shane Christians.

The Midget Boys will be having a bottle drive Sunday, June 12, 10 am to 2 pm in the Langdale/Gibsons/Roberts Creek areas. Please try and support the boys.

Thank you.

SECHELT MINOR BALL
Mixed

	W	L	P
Power Blues	7	0	14
Lewis Contracting	6	2	12
Dan's Royals	5	1	10
Clinic Swat	5	2	10
Silver Jets	3	5	6
Buccaneer Marina	2	4	4
Sluggers	2	5	4
HBVFD	2	5	4
Hartley's Auto Body	0	7	0
Girls			
SIB	7	0	14
LA Queens	3	3	16
Solid Gold	0	7	0

TIDE TABLES

Tues. May 24		Wed. May 25		Thurs. May 26	
0020	14.3	0055	14.1	0120	13.9
0735	8.6	0815	7.5	0835	6.3
1155	10.0	1340	10.4	1500	11.3
1735	7.4	1840	8.5	1945	9.4

Fri. May 27		Sat. May 28		Sun. May 29		Mon. May 30	
0145	13.8	0205	13.7	0230	13.6	0300	13.6
0900	5.0	0930	3.7	1000	2.6	1035	1.6
1600	12.3	1700	13.2	1735	14.0	1820	14.6
2040	10.1	2135	10.7	2220	11.2	2310	11.5

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Scarr scores week's highlight

by Frank Nanson

The highlight of the week seems to have been Roy's gross 33 on Seniors Day, where he had one bogy, plus a bird on each of the 2nd and 5th holes resulting in one under par for the 9. Congratulations Roy,that does not happen too often.

The Tuesday 9-hole ladies winners were Barbara Relton and Lila Chambers with Mary Babcock and Koreen McGrath in second place and the honors for the least putts going to Marg Bevan.

The 18-hole first flight winners were Doreen Gregory, Marlis Knaus with a 32 net each and Isabel Rendleman with a 33 net. Second flight winners were Marg Arbuckle, Kay Budd and Leila Comrie. Third flight went to Marg McKinnon, Edith Woodman and Dorothy Fraser.

The Senior men's winners with a net 55 were a team consisting of Roy Scarr with 33 gross, Wilf Forshner, Frank Nanson and Fred Dowdie. Second team winners with net 60 were Jack Anderson, Ozzie Hinks, Maurice Davies and Stan Patterson. In third place were Walt McMillen, Laurie Evans, Jack Ross and Owen Hooper. The bags of tees were won by George Grant, Lou Lawless, Al White (who usually is one of the winners) and Ray Harris. The man who drove closest to the hole on the 8th was of course Jack Anderson.

Senior men are reminded to sign up for the Eclectic which will be played on consecutive Thursdays of June 9 and 16. All paid up Seniors Group men 55 and over are eligible.

Yacht Club off to excellent start

by Shirley Watson, 886-3304

The annual general meeting of the Yacht Club was held last Saturday on the grounds of our new property which will be the future home of our club house. A very scrumptious barbecue was attended by over 100 of our members. A big thank you goes out to all the ladies who brought the hors d'oeuvres and a really big thank you goes to the men who worked for days, cutting the grass and getting the property set up for the barbecue.

At the meeting, which was held in the Kin Hut, it was felt that the present directors of the club have done such an excellent job during the past year, that they were all re-elected.

The directors agreed that our first Mariner's Fair was such a success, that we are going to make it an annual event, hoping to get bigger and better each year.

As our quota of members has now been reached, the club will still take applications which will have to be put on a waiting list. The rules state that we may only have a certain membership for the size of our club house.

A reminder to all those new members who have not filled out their pledge form, please send in your pledge as soon as possible, for we would really like to start on our club house this summer.

Mark your calendars for Friday, May 27, for the first shareholders meeting of the Gibsons Yacht Club Investment Corp. Everyone who has pledged and paid is now a shareholder and should attend this very important meeting at 7:30 pm at the Kin Hut. See you there.

Power Squadron

The annual change of watch of the Sunshine Coast Power and Sail Squadron took place at 6.00 pm at the Royal Canadian Legion in Sechelt on Saturday, May 14, 1988. Sixty-four members and guests attended the excellent dinner prepared by the legion Ladies, and witnessed the new bridge, headed by Commander Kate McQuaid and Executive Officer Malcolm Fraser, sworn in. The 'Oh damn' award was given to Kjell Garteig following the usual hilarious kangaroo court.

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Lessons	3:30 p.m.- 7:30 p.m.
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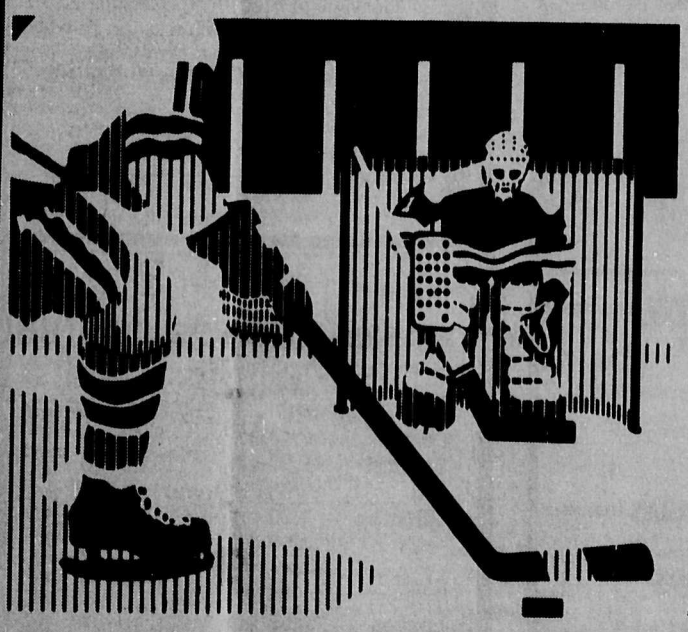

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Women of St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary are preparing for a business luncheon which will be held Thursday to raise money for the hospital. The women, from left to right, are Vivian Tepoorten, Marlis Knaus, Marilyn Jardine and Erika Wright. The luncheon will be held in the Sechelt Indian Band Hall from 11 am to 2 pm.

—Ken Collins photo

SCRD approves 'thirst aid'

by Bruce Grierson

Nearly two billion people worldwide are affected by it; 40,000 children daily die in its grip; it accounts for 80 percent of the world's sickness. And without the financial contribution of the socially conscious, the problem will continue to proliferate.

Such is the message of a pamphlet soon to be arriving at a mailbox near you.

The pamphlet is the voice of Watercan, an Ottawa-based non-profit organization dedicated to providing clean water to the Third World. And thanks to the efforts of local spokesperson Denise Lagasse, it will be distributed to most Regional District residents with their next water bill.

Lagasse approached the Sunshine Coast Regional District meeting in Sechelt Thursday with an explanation of the aim of her organisation. Watercan, she explained, is encouraging all those who receive clean, municipally regulated water to contribute to those less fortunate, whose water supply facilities are sub-standard.

The organization is requesting a cash donation from area residents. All monies raised will be used for wells, hygenic storage facilities and repairs to equipment damaged by storms, under the guidance of relief organizations such as UNICEF, Oxfam and CUSO.

Lagasse explained that funds collected from district residents will be channelled into a specific Third World village, and organizers will report back to the SCRD on what projects have been undertaken, and what progress has been made.

"It's like twinning our city with another city," she said.

To date, 27 Canadian municipalities including Terrace, Cowichan, White Rock, Smithers, Prince Rupert, and North Vancouver have agreed to participate in the fledgling program.

Under an arrangement with the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA), every dollar raised at the municipal level will be matched by the federal government. CIDA also absorbs the program's administration costs.

Since Watercan is a registered charity, all donations of $10 or more are tax deductible.

Lagasse told the **Coast News** that much of her interest in Watercan is a result of an episode which occurred several years ago in the Okanagan.

"While I was living in Penticton, a giargiasis parasite got into the water supply, and thousands of people became ill. It made me realize how much we take our water for granted."

More information on the organization can be obtained by writing Watercan at Suite 500 -275 Slater Street, Ottawa, Ont. K1P 5H9.

Chamber to lease

"We want approval in principle to lease Brothers Park Campground for $1 a year and continued on a year to year basis," stated newly elected Chamber of Commerce President D'Arcy Burk in a petition to Gibsons Council last Tuesday.

"The object is for the Chamber to make money," he said.

The Gibsons Chamber of Commerce had a large cutback in their customary grant this year. At the same time Brothers Park Campground, which was established in the hopes of accommodating Expo visitors, sits idle.

Burk is confident that the initiative of local business people can turn the campground into a viable operation as well as generate capital to replace what once came in the form of grants.

Over Inlet Wharf

Sechelt to face 'hue and cry'

"Sechelt Council can expect a hue and cry and meetings again where there are 200 people," Tuwanek property owner Diane Davidson told the **Coast News** last week. Davidson was commenting on an application by Aquarius Seafarms to build a 360 foot ramp and wharf in front of its hatchery in Porpoise Bay.

The application was forwarded to Sechelt Council from the Ministry of Forests and Lands for their comments. But at last Wednesday's council meeting, Mayor Bud Koch suggested that council wait to make a recommendation until the public had a chance to let their feelings be known.

In the covering letter attached to the application, Jack McLennan of Aquarius wrote, "The necessity of this structure is to facilitate the moving of Aquarius broodstock salmon from the Inlet to the land-based holding area. Without this facility in place, undue stress is put on the broodstock."

He also explained that the most active time of use for the wharf would be from September to December each year, with the majority of fish being moved from mid-September to mid-October. It would also be active in the spring of each year from May to July, when smolts are being transported from the hatchery to the salmon farms.

Mayor Koch told council that the use of a float plane might cause a decrease in the amount of helicopter traffic to the hatchery, something that local residents have been complaining about. But Davidson maintained that those weren't the peak times for helicopter use.

"It's totally rotten," she said. "They got in there before the zoning was changed. It's a non-conforming use and if they don't like the opposition they get, they should move to where they can have the wharf."

Davidson cited ongoing problems with the hatchery, including their use of water from Gray Creek, thereby depleting the levels of the spawing stream during last summer's drought, and their discharge of effluent into Porpoise Bay.

"There was never any suggestion that there would be any wharf when their lease was approved," Ms Davidson insisted. "Why didn't they pay the price for land that was already zoned industrial? Now they're fundamentally blocked because they came in through the back door and set up in a residential area. Why can't they carry on business in a normal fashion?"

Sechelt Council has until June 16 to forward their comments to the Ministry of Forests and Lands, but before taking an official stand on the application, they are hoping to receive input from the public.

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UPCOMING MEETINGS

Thursday, May 26th
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1. Homes & Property

Nice, 3-5 bdrm. view home, 2400 sq. ft., fireplace, wood stove, 2½ baths, 900 sq. ft. vinyl deck, etc. Sechelt, $79,900. 886-7712. #20s

5 acres, subdividable, partly cleared, south end Gale Ave., Sechelt. $42,900. 941-4299. #21s

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3 view lots, Davis Bay, cul-de-sac, sale by owner. 885-9312, 885-2659. #22

For sale by builder, Gibsons, new 3 bdrm. quality built bungalow with carport, quiet street, close to mall, clinics, schools, etc. Priced to sell at $61,000 firm. Alex 886-3996. #23

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2. Births

Lorne and Roxanne Sammartino are pleased to announce the birth of their second daughter, Stephanie Michelle, 6 lbs., 15 ozs., on April 27, 1988 at St. Paul's Hospital at 6:47 pm. #21

Michael and Noelle Kinne are pleased to announce the birth of their second son, Daniel James, on April 25, 1988 at St. Mary's Hospital in Sechelt. A brother for David, grandson to Eileen Kinne and Pat and Phil Liguori. He weighed in at 8 lbs., 12 ozs. #21

Pat, Lori and Heather Winn happily announce the arrival of their son and brother, Michael Kyle. Michael arrived at 6:02 pm on May 10, 1988, weighing 5 lbs., 9 ozs. Proud grandparents are Bernie and Lil Thibault of Victoria and Alf and Jean Winn of Gibsons. #21

3. Obituaries

EAGLESTONE: Passed away May 15, 1988, Walter John Robert Eaglestone, age 80 years, late of Maple Ridge. Survived by three sons, Ronald and Judy, of Seattle; Dennis and Linda, of Phoenix; Larry and Sandria, of Langley; five grandchildren, Randal, Darcy, Robert, Karen, and Kelly; one sister, Doris Woodbridge, of Aldergrove; one brother, Fred of Vancouver; several nieces and nephews. Memorial funeral service was held from the Chapel of Hendersons Funeral Home, Langley, Thursday, May 19 at 1:30 pm. Reverend Sue House officiated. Cremation donations may be made to the charity of your choice. #21

RAYNER: Passed away May 19, 1988, Edward Thomas Rayner, late of Sechelt in his 83 year. Survived by his loving wife, Mary; nephews, nieces and cousins. Private graveside service at Seaview Cemetery. Reverend June Maffin officiating. Devlin Funeral Homes, Directors. #21

4. In Memoriam

Grace Nelson - In loving memory of a dear mother and sister who passed away on May 22, 1987. Nothing can ever take away the love a heart holds dear, fond memories linger every day. Remembrance keeps her near. Sadly and truly missed by son Bill and sisters, Mona and Shirley and the rest of the family. #21

6. Personal

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

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7. Announcements

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Local top 40 rock band **Rampage** available for bookings. Pete, 886-9812 eves. #22

Health Spa Week of July 9-15, Rockwood Lodge. Facial, massage, daily exercise program, food, lodging (double occupancy), $350. Book before June 24. 883-2745. #25

Always remember those special days (birthdays, anniversaries, mortgage burning, etc.) with a 'Forever Calendar' from Country Focus available at Upstairs Downstairs, Landing General Store, and Jeannie's Gifts & Gems. (Hint: traditionally the Dutch hang it in the bathroom). #22

Sunshine Coast Freemasons
Mt. Elphinstone Lodge is having a 40th birthday party and reunion in the form of a Hawaiian Luau. If you are a member of the Masonic Order and would like to help us celebrate, please call: 885-9857, 885-2773, 886-8672 or 886-2519 for more information. #23

Carpet cleaning special - 2 rooms and hall - $44.95. Sunshine Carpet Care, 885-3253. #21

Parking Lot Line Painting
M & L Painting
will be in the Sechelt, Gibsons area from May 29 to June 4. Enquiries, Glen at 439-0206. #21

Wendi Rottluff
Elphinstone graduate and daughter of Vern and the late Joann Rottluff of Gibsons, has received her Bachelor of Science degree in Chemical Engineering from U.B.C.
Congratulations from
Dad and Jeff #21

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If someone in your family has a drinking problem you can see what it's doing to them. Can you see what it's doing to you? Al-Anon can help. Phone 886-9903 or 886-9826.
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9. Lost

Gold chain, medical alert bracelet. Please call 886-8018. #21

Dog, very large wire-haired brown pointer, Camp Bing area. Reward. 886-2875. #21

10. Found

Husky X, young male, West Sechelt area. 885-5037. #21

Black & white Boston Bull Terrier, male, Lower Pratt Rd. area. 885-5420. #21

Bundle of insulation & bucket of paint, Hwy. 101, Rbts. Ck. 885-3709. #21

Keys left in Just For You shop May 15, 2 GM keys, turbo keychain. #21

11. Pets & Livestock

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Registered bay thoroughbred mare, 10 years old, 16 HH. 885-2846. #22s

SPCA ADOPTION
Male Boston Bull Terrier and tan male Shepherd X. 885-5734. #21

12. Music

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Gulbransen 621 KM theatre organ, 25 note pedals, solid mahoganey, console lighting, bench, $14,500 new, organ buffs dream, $4500 OBO; 1987 Yamaha ME50, twin electronic organ, 16 presets, 2 extra amplified speakers, big band sound, midi-compatible, bench, $2049 OBO; Yamaha QX21, midi-digital sequencer, 16 track, never used, $300. 886-9059. #21

Soloist auditions for Handel's 'Messiah' will be held May 28 at 2 pm in the Twilight Theatre studio. The Messiah will be performed Dec. 16-18, 1988 on the Sunshine Coast. For appointment or information phone 886-8026. #21

14. Wanted

C.B., 3 or 4 element beam. 885-2098. #22

Craftspeople to share store, let's talk. Allan 885-4757. #22

2 lightweight sleeping bags for cycling. 885-9934 aft. 4pm. #23

Glass works or oil paintings in original contemporary art. Will pay cash or consign for sale contract. 538-6649 (Whiterock, B.C.) #21

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wanted for retail gift store. Excellent location for tourist & local trade. We only charge 15% commission. Allan 885-4757. #23

16. Garage Sales

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Spring Clean Up Sale!!
Books & records $.50/$5 - doz.; pants & bathing suits $1; silk pants & skirts - new, $5 ea.; wood patio table & 6 chairs, lawn chairs, couches & chairs, tools, chair bed! Pots, pans, dishes, drapes, collectibles, unique linen! No reasonable offer refused! Hwy 101 & Pratt Rd., 886-8261 Buy!-Sell!-Trade!-Late arrivals-kid's bike & trike & dressers. #21

Yard & bake sale, Sat., May 28, 10am to 1pm, Masonic Hall, Rbts. Ck. #21

Moving Sale
May 28/29, 4760 Fir Rd., Davis Bay, 9 to 4. #21

Estate sale, Sat. May 28, 10-3pm, foot of Flume Rd. #21

May 29, 10-3pm, 894 North Rd., no early birds. #21

Baskets & plants only, May 27, 28, 29 at 761 O'Shea Rd. behind RCMP. Phone 886-3145. #21

18. For Sale

HAY FOR SALE
New Hay $3.50 Old Hay $2.50
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Single waterbed w/headboard, $220; Apollo ten speed, $120; student's desk and chair, $120; Omicon telescope, $220. 886-2968 after 5 pm. #22

Wheelchair, like new, $275. 886-9789. #23s

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Steel tanks, 7H x 26Dia., 14H x 26Dia., suitable for swimming pool, burner, etc.; ¼" plate, 10" channel & pipe; truck compressor #TF500-227323. 886-7064. #21

Antique marble top washstand, immaculate green tiles, pink marble, mahogany 2 drawer, $500. 886-7696. #22

Telemark skis (215 cm), boots (11 & 8) and poles. 886-2558. #22

Airtight cast iron stove w/s-tainless steel insulated chimney, gyproc, wood frame windows, vanity & sink, upright Electrolux vacuum. 886-9221. #21

Single bed with large bookcase headboard, trundle bed and mattress, exc. cond., $250; sm. birdcage, $12; fireplace screen, $25. 886-8742. #23

Quick - Frozen Shrimp - Gibsons Wharf, Jaclyn VI. #21

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Multicycle Inglis auto washer, $295. Guaranteed & delivered. 883-2648. TFN

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Set golf clubs & bag, 3 woods, 5 irons, plus balls, $150. 886-9085. #23

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Hide-a-bed; crystal chandelier; 9x12 braided rug; 4x10 util. trailer. 885-9286. #21

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Eskimo soapstone carvings, various sizes, prices. 7'2" polar bear rug, $2900. 885-2820. #21

Fish farm equipment, concrete, barge with feed shed, 26' boat, steel cages. 1-926-6904. #21

Hunter's Special - Remington Wingmaster 870 12 gauge, $350; Brazilian 410, $125; Mossberg 22 target, $150; PSE 70 LB compound bow, plus arrows & all accessories, $500. 885-5722 after 6 pm. #21

Dining room set, pedestal base, 6 covered chairs, $400; 10 speed bike, Sears, 23" frame, $60; new 12 gal. electric hot water tank, $50. 885-9583. #21

School bus - 54 passenger 1976 Bluebird model, no seats, cert. in Alberta for safety, excellent shape. Ph. 885-7501. #21

Viking 20 cu. ft. s/s FF almond fridge with ice maker, like new, $770 OBO; Inglis 4 cycle 2 speed white washer, like new, $385 OBO; MacLary harvest gold stove, cont. clean, $360 OBO; Admiral harvest gold 2 door FF 16 cu. ft. fridge, recond., $390 OBO; Viking 20 cu. ft. s/s FF fridge, very nice, $535 OBO; Inglis Superb I 4 cycle, $295 OBO. Take trade, guaranteed 90 days to 2 years. Corner Cupboard, 885-4434, 885-7897. #22

18. For Sale

Moving - must sell: Two year old large Westinghouse fridge, $850; Hotpoint portable dishwasher, $225; brown and beige loveseat, $50. 886-3439. #22

Commercial sewing machine, Pfaff 138. 883-2885. #21s

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Reconditioned **ELECTROLUX** shampooer, $139; also complete vacuum cleaner, 2 yr. warranty, $279; uprights are still on sale! Stella Mutch, 886-7370. #21

King size Sealy Posturpedic mattress set with frame; white Provincial girls bedroom set; maple dining room - buffet, table, 4 chairs, corner buffet with hutch. 886-3584. #21

Set Red Rose china, 37 pieces; portable electric oven, as new. 885-2557. #21

3 bicycles for sale - 1 English ladies 3 speed; 1 men's 26" 10 speed; 1 girls Raleigh 5 speed, $50 each. 886-8076. #21

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Speed Queen dryer, 5 yrs. old, $175. 886-7463. #21

Hobbyists - jewellers lathe, chucks & graves, $700. 885-5722. #21

19. Autos

1975 Ford Bronco 4X4, $1000 OBO. Call 885-4422. #23s

Four Corvette 265/50-15 radial tires, new, $300. 883-2885. #25s

1983 Chev Suburban ¾ ton, 8 cyl., 4X4, 68,000 kms. with tape cassette, $8700; 1980 Chev Suburban ½ ton, 8 cyl., auto., tilt steering, air cond., tape cassette, running boards, $4200. Will accept trade of 18-20' boat. 885-2820. #21

1978 Chev ½ ton, new tires, brakes & exhaust, great cond., recent tune-up, $800. 886-3938. #21

1972 Toyota pick-up, good engine, canopy, new tires, $350 OBO. 886-9507. #21

1977 Honda Civic, $500 OBO, plus lots of extra parts. 886-2459 Jim. #21

1978 Dodge Aspen station wagon, drive it away for only $550. 886-7240. #22s

1974 Ford Courier, rusty but still runs, needs work, $250. 886-8347. #21

1975 Cordova Chrysler, good cond., $1695. 886-8904 aft. 6pm. #22

'78 360 Chrysler engine with transmission, $525 OBO; tires -all sizes, radial & bias, 15" alum. rims. 886-7282. #22

1976 Grand Prix, 2 door, hard top, good dependable transportation, by original owner, only $800 for quick sale. 885-5645. #22

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1982 CHEV ¾ Ton	4750.00
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1978 Ford Fiesta, exc. cond., sunroof, lots of extras, $2000. 886-7150 eves. #22

1972 Ford PU, 360 auto, good wood wagon, $600 OBO. 885-7243. #22

'82 Trans Am, fully loaded, incl. air-cond. & leather seats, exc. cond., low miles, $10,750. 886-8420. #23

'69 Chevelle for parts, 350 engine, with headers, $400. 885-9845 aft. 6pm. #23

'76 Ford ¾ ton van, runs well, $1600 OBO. 885-7467. #21

1974 Dodge PU, ¾ ton F/deck, 318 auto., low mileage, gd. cond., $1400. 886-7914. #23

'85 Chevette, low mileage, very clean, 4 dr., H.B. auto, $5395 OBO. 886-3398. #23

'74 Chev S/W, 4 dr., 80,000 miles, 350-4B, $1500. 885-2858. #23

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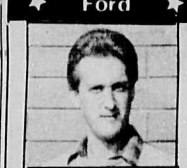

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'78 Honda Civic S/W auto., gd. cond., $1000 OBO. 885-5034. #23

'76 Dodge ½ ton PU, 318 auto., gd. shape, $2000. 885-3851. #23

'73 Toyota Corona, 2 dr. auto., low mileage, $400 OBO. 886-8449. #23

'69 Chev Impala, 327 motor, extra one for parts, $250 for both. 886-3033. #23

'73 Toyota Corona S/W, auto., exc. local transportation, body some rust, $1000. 883-2745. #23

'81 blue Ford Escort S/W, exc. run. cond., 885-5717. #24s

20. Campers Motorhomes

1979 Scamper 22' travel trailer, clean fully loaded, sleeps 6, $5900. Will accept trade of 18-20' boat. 885-2820. #21

11½' camper, 3-way fridge, stove, oven, propane heat, portapotty, jacks & brackets for truck, $1000 or trade for boat. Don Taylor, RR1, Garden Bay, V0N 1S0. #21

1976 18' Scamper, 3-way fridge, toilet, 3-burner range, sleeps 4, very clean, well kept, $3250 OBO. 886-9059. #21

1969 Empress class 'A' 21' motorhome, very clean, $10,500. 886-2432 or 886-7923. #22s

1974 Boler trailer, clean, well equipped, $2400. 886-9069. #22

1973 31' Airstream Soverign land yacht, fully loaded, $14,900. 886-8930. #22

23' Prowler, exc. cond., ready to roll. 883-9203. #23

21. Marine

OUTBOARDS FOR SALE
9.9-25-70 HP 1986-1987, exc. cond., exc. price. Lowes Resort, 883-2456. TFN

80' dock w/40' iron stairs, comes with 2½ yr. water lease in Gibsons Harbour, $12,000 OBO. Tarry 886-3595 or 886-2268. TFN

14' Cobra 40 HP elec. start hydr. steering trailer, $2150 OBO. Tarry 886-3595 or 886-2268. TFN

Samson 37' FC sailboat, world cruiser, live aboard, equipped, 42 g. 886-7400 messages. #21s

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#25

Kawasaki Jetski, 550 cc eng., 10 hrs. on motor. 885-9516 eves. #22s

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Deep V Thermoglass hull, 19½' hardtop, new tarps, needs motor, loaded with extras, make offer. 886-2802. #24s

Custom aluminum & steel boat building, Jolt-Tidewater Aluminum, 886-8952. Will build Tom Thum 28 cutter, hull only, $15,000. #21

19.5' Skagit, trailer, 60 HP Evinrude, depth sounder, trimtabs, cabin, head. 885-3877. #21

22' Campion sedan, excellent condition. 936-1731. #21

22 Sea Ray cuddy conv. in immac. cond., 233 Mercruiser, head, Ttabs, VHF, CB, live bait tank, many extras, only 650 hrs. by original owner, $12,500. 885-5645. #22

1972 16' Fibreform, 65 HP, El Merc., built in gas tank, depth sounder, trailer, $3000 OBO. 885-3801 after 5 pm. #22

17½' FG boat, 140 OMC outboard/inboard, walk through windshield, very low hours, $3800. 885-7738. #22

22' Fiberform, 165 HP I.O., loaded, $6900 OBO. 886-2074. #23

WANTED
Boat rental 17'-24' covered power boat for month of July, Gibsons area. Please call Laurel at 213-476-1039. #22

1974 K&C 17.5' fibreglass with hardtop, 50 HP OB winch, trailer, gd. fish boat, $3000. 886-7914. #23

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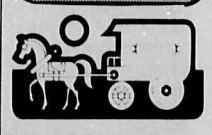
22. Mobile Homes



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Notice to Creditors
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Take notice that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with the undersigned Executor by the 25th day of May, 1988 a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them.
Victor L. Anderson, Executor
McCullough Rd., R.R. 1
Sechelt, B.C. V0N 3A0
#21

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Notice is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the Estate of Mary Mona Smith, late of Gibsons, B.C. deceased, who died on December 18, 1987, are hereby required to send them to the undersigned executrix at c/o Russell F. Crum Law Office, 215 Cedar Plaza, P.O. Box 649, Gibsons, B.C. V0N 1V0 before the 14th day of June, 1988 after which date the executrix will distribute the said Estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which it has notice.
Executrix - Eva Whittles

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Notice is hereby given that Creditors and others having claims against the Estate of Elizabeth Margaret Amelia MacFaddin, deceased, who died on July 17, 1987, are hereby required to send them to the undersigned executors at c/o Russell F. Crum Law Office, 215 Cedar Plaza, P.O. Box 649, Gibsons, B.C. V0N 1V0 before the 14th day of June, 1988 after which date the executors will distribute the said Estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which it has notice.
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31. Legal

NOTICE OF INTENT

RE: LIQUOR CONTROL AND LICENSING ACT
APPLICATION FOR 'F' (MARINE PUBLIC HOUSE) LICENCE

It is the intention of the undersigned to apply, pursuant to the provisions of the Liquor Control and Licensing Act, to the General Manager, Liquor Control and Licensing Branch, Victoria, B.C. for a Marine Public House licence to operate a licensed establishment on the premises situated at:

Lot A, D.L. 1543, Plan 4170 and Lots 33 & 34, D.L. 1543, Plan 13477, Irvine's Landing Road, R.R. No. 1, Garden Bay, B.C. V0N 1S0, Irvines Landing Marina Ltd.

The above type of licence permits the sale of all types of alcoholic beverages by the glass on the premises for 14 continuous hours, between 9:00 am and 12:00 midnight, Monday through Saturday. Hours may be extended until 1:00 am but only on Friday and Saturday. Sunday hours are also permitted between 11:00 am and 12:00 midnight. This type of licence also permits the sale of beer, cider and coolers by the bottle for consumption off the premises.

An independent survey of the residents located within a six block area or ½ mile radius of the site is to be conducted by: Pannell Kerr Forster, Suite 2000, Box 12517, 1066 W. Hastings Street, Vancouver, British Columbia, V6E 3X1.

Residents of the area should ensure that they cast their votes on this survey. Any additional expression of opinion on the proposal may be written to: General Manager, Liquor Control and Licensing Branch, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, British Columbia, V8V 1X4.

Written opinions must be received by June 15, 1988 to be considered.

Sechelt self-government

Last independence hurdle to be cleared by June 15

by Penny Fuller

A new amendment to the Land Titles Act which was introduced in the provincial legislature last week, is one of the last measures needed to effectively confirm self-government on the Sechelt Indian people. Land which was turned over to the Sechelt Band by the federal government under fee simple title will, once the amendment is passed, qualify for registration under the provincial system.

Chief Tom Paul explained the implication of the amendment last week, "Now we'll be able to register our lands, able to go into developments like strata-title or business ventures."

Paul said that there was no opposition to the motion, and he expects it to be finally adopted by June 15.

Meanwhile, other major moves are taking place. In July, occupiers of leases on Band Lands will receive their tax notices and for the first time, the Band will be collecting the money.

In order that those who are non-Indians living on Band Lands are represented, and have a voice regarding services in their areas, an advisory council is being established. Five names have already been submitted to Victoria for their approval.

Once approved, the five members will appoint a Chairman, and will hold office until 1990, at which time elections will be held for the next three year term of office.

Essentially, the council will be responsible for planning, evaluating and recommending the servicing program for the Sechelt Indian Government District. It will receive petitions from residents in any one of five areas regarding services that are being requested. Each petition must be signed by at least ten residents of that area.

Chief Paul said that decisions regarding the Band council's representation on other government bodies, such as the School Board, will be made this fall, as the final details of self-government fall into place.

In Garden Bay

SCRD won't intervene in development issue

The Sunshine Coast Regional District (SCRD) will not intervene in a development controversy in Garden Bay.

The Garden Bay Waterworks District is worried that a proposed subdivision which will accommodate three large law offices is being built too close to a community well. The Waterworks District had appealed to the Chief Public Health Inspector to suppress further development, but was told that the Health Ministry could not legally enforce higher standards on development within the watershed simply because it is used for a community water supply.

So the Waterworks District sent a letter to the SCRD asking the Regional District to enforce 'the most stringent requirements' on the new development.

But, while acknowledging that the situation was potentially inflammatory, SCRD director Jim Gurney stated, "it's up to the approving officer and the Medical Health Officer to determine setbacks from a water system. We have no authority to prohibit what's happening."

The well is monitored by the Coast Garibaldi Health Unit, and the construction is regulated by a Regional District zoning bylaw, which stipulates the minimum distance a building must be set back from a watershed. According to the SCRD planning department, the subdivision is in compliance with the bylaw.

Feeling its hands were tied, the Board moved to draft a letter to the Garden Bay Waterworks District stating in Gurney's words, that "we have little authority to address their concerns, but we will keep them in mind when we issue building permits, and try to encourage people to protect the water supply."

Forestry closure

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direct financial loss to the community alone could reach $1.2 million, based on estimates of $35,000 to $40,000 per employee, and $5,000 for each of the roughly 35 students who will leave the school system.

In addition, the loss of local support staff will affect the aquaculture industry, and recreation use will be restricted, since the Sechelt forest district office has heretofore overseen the use of provincially owned facilities such as parks and ski trails.

During the course of the advisory committee meeting, reaction from Commission members closely suggested the various stages of the grieving process; and it was Economic Development Officer Bill Moore's suggestion that council "ask for mitigation to help compensate for the loss" that became the segue between self-pity and outright defiance.

"I wouldn't bargain at this stage," said Egan. "We should just refuse to accept it."

It was quickly decided that a networking system be organized to flood the Forests and Lands Ministry with letters from various groups, including industry representatives, both municipal councils, and the Sunshine Coast Regional District (SCRD).

"The more pieces of paper you have, the greater the political impact," said Bakewell.

"A lot of separate telegrams coming into the Premier's office at once," said Rubin. "That's what saved South Moresby."

A letter to Parker drafted Thursday by an FAC subcommittee and signed by Connor called the decision "unacceptable' and "incomprehensible", and demanded an immediate meeting between Parker and Connor on the Sunshine Coast.

Custance admits it's unlikely the decision will be reversed; but as long as the FAC continues to campaign with a zeal and solidarity rarely seen among Sunshine Coast juntos, there may still be at least a shaft of light under the door. Said Egan, in words reminiscent of the great Yogi Berra, "It's not done until it's done. And it's not done yet."

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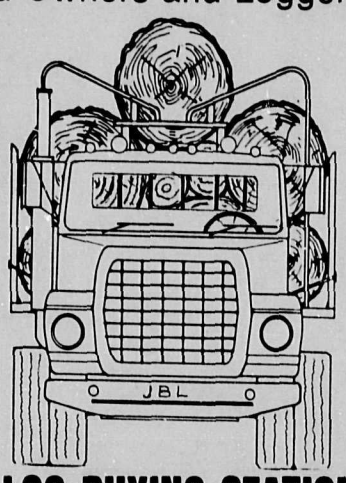
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31. Legal

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
George Lockett, Deceased

NOTICE is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of George Lockett, deceased, late of R.R. 1, Cemetery Road, Site 10, Comp 1, in the Town of Gibsons, in the Province of British Columbia, are hereby required to send them duly verified to the undersigned executrix at 303-190 Alexander Street, Vancouver, British Columbia, V6A 1B5, on or before the 15th day of October 1988, after which the assets of the said estate will be distributed, having regard only to claims that have been received.

Mrs. Marilyn Lawrence
c/o Glenn F. Hara, Esq.
Thmas H. Hara & Company
303-190 Alexander Street
Vancouver, B.C. V6A 1B5

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR A DISPOSITION OF CROWN LAND

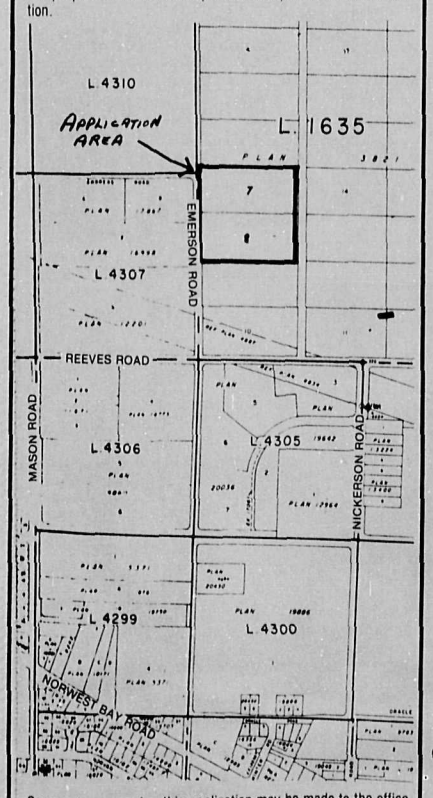
In Land Recording District of New Westminster and situated at Sechelt, B.C.

Take notice that The District of Sechelt of Sechelt, B.C., occupation Municipality intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:

Lot 7 and 8, D.L. 1635, Group 1, Plan 3821.

Commencing at a post planted S.W. corner of Lot 7, & N.W. corner of Lot 8 at Emerson Road and containing 4.8 ha more or less.

The purpose for which the disposition is required is Gravel Extraction.



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

April 6, 1988
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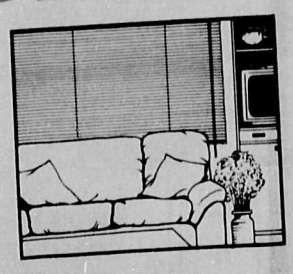

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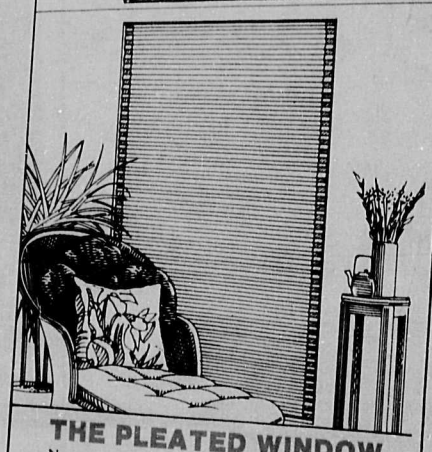

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