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Howe Sound mill strike, working the bugs in

Effluent-eating bacteria faced with starvation

by Stuart Burnside

The ongoing strike at Howe Sound Pulp and Paper (HSPP) has, among other things, caused a new ripple in mill effluent ponds.

Halting pulp and paper production has staunched the flow of effluent from the mill and, consequently, is threatening to starve millions of effluent devouring micro-organisms that are part of the facility's pollution treatment system.

Ron Wilson, technical services manager for HSPP, said the micro- organisms, affectionately known as 'bugs', are pivotal to the mill's operation and if they starve to death during the strike, it could take as long as a month to rebuild the population once the strike ends.

Wilson said a viable substitute for the bug diet of mill waste is molasses. A full tanker truck of the stuff every five days would keep the bugs alive "indefinitely."

Feeding molasses to micro-organisms might not be as easy as it would seem, as there are two hurdles that need to be leapt before the bugs can eat.

First, other striking mills also use bug-based pollution treatment systems, which means they also require bug food, and a resulting run on sugar producers has left BC strapped for molasses.

"We finally found a source of molasses in Alberta," HSPP spokesman Jim Foglietta said.

The second problem with feeding the bugs is getting the molasses across the picket lines.

Approval from the Canadian Paperworkers Union (CPU local 1119) is necessary and the CPU finds the idea a sticky point.

"I'd rather not comment on that situation," CPU local 119 president Terry Duffy said when asked about allowing molasses across the line, "except to say that whatever happens to the bugs won't harm the environment."

Foglietta indicated the situation was getting serious for the bugs. The mill has been using up all remaining effluent from its various on- site facilities to keep the micro-organisms alive, but that supply is expected to dry up in the next few days.

"The tanker is en route (from Alberta)," Foglietta said, "but whether it will do us any good has yet to be seen."

College transfer program reprieved

by Nancy Moote

Capilano College will go ahead with its first-year university transfer program at the Sechelt campus in 1992/93, even though the funding for the program is still up in the air.

John Waters, dean of academic studies, said the college is assured of $150,000 funding, and expects the further $90,000 needed will be forthcoming soon. However, the college did not want to delay announcing the program any longer because high school students graduating this week need to know the program is available in order to make plans for next year.

If the expected funding falls through, he said, "we would have to adjust in the spring," but the program will go ahead.

College officials visited Elphinstone and Chatelech secondary schools on Wednesday to announce the program, which will fulfill the first-year university requirements for a bachelor of arts or bachelor of education degree. The courses offered will also give students a start on a degree in social work, law, or business administration.

The fall program offers a course on time management and study skills called "strategies for student success," plus six introductory first-year courses: English composition, French, psychology, philosophy, economics, and environmental biology.

In the spring semester the college plans to offer a continuation of the fall program: contemporary literature, more advanced courses in French and psychology, Canadian economics, pre-confederation Canadian history, and human biology.

Two math courses - precalculus and calculus - can be taken by video.

Bob Sherrin, who taught the first-year English course at the college this spring, sees the program as a first step towards university and a job for Coast students. "The great advantage is that you don't have to leave where you live to get an education," he said.

Weldwood Logging pitcher Bill Stockwell goes head over heels after tagging out Dean Forbes of Fred's Autobody on a homebase play during Men's Softball action at Hackett Park Wednesday.

Joel Johnstone photo

Council debates Smitty barge operation

by Charles Hart

The thorny question of maintaining a 'working' harbour in Gibsons, and defining exactly what that term means, surfaced again at town hall Tuesday as council considered the merits of allowing Smitty's barge operation to continue operating in its existing location.

A definition for working harbour is being hammered out along with a review of the town's draft official community plan, now in the hands of consultants.

Having recently defeated a proposed expansion of Hill's Machine Shop, council wrestled Tuesday with a report about the Smitty's operation, which has worked from its current site in Shoal Channel since 1981 as a non-conforming use in a body of water zoned for public recreation.

A deciding vote by Mayor Eric Small finally approved a recommendation by staff to delay a zoning decision for two months while alternative sites for the business are investigated.

Alderman Ted Hume and John McNevin were opposed to the delay. "Smitty's is not that odious a problem," McNevin said. "I don't think it should be taken out and moved somewhere else."

Hume agreed, saying he did not believe that creating a spot zone for marine use would open up that section of the harbour to further commercial development.

However, aldermen Walter Bradshaw and Ed Steeves favoured negotiating with the applicant for an alternative location, forcing the mayor to cast a deciding vote.

"I think we require that additional information," the mayor said. "Having said that, I'm very much in favour of a working harbour and maintaining this business."

Bob MacKenzie, a Skyline Drive resident whose property overlooks the barge mooring, said he and other neighbors believe the business should locate elsewhere.

"We're not trying to put Harry Smith out of business or chase him out of Gibsons harbour," said MacKenzie. "But I can't see extending a zone just to accommodate an M-1 use ... We want to see it in the inner harbour where it's supposed to be."

Sechelt settles dispute with civic employees

A threatened strike by District of Sechelt employees has been averted.

Contract negotiations between the BC Government Employees' Union (BCGEU) and the District of Sechelt resulted in an agreement being ratified by union members last Tuesday.

Sechelt administrator Art Lew said council had also agreed to the contract and empowered him to sign on its behalf.

"All that needs to be done now is to have it approved by Victoria," Lew said.

Sechelt employees voted to strike over a month ago after talks with the district broke down following claims of intransigence from both sides.

It is the first union contract agreement for the employees, who joined the BCGEU less than a year ago after a brief stint as an employee association.

"I'm extremely please with the contract," said employee representative Judy Steele. "Things went much smoother after we resumed negotiations, and for a first time agreement, it's very good." She said the new contract was accepted by a 76 per cent vote (about 23 of the District's 30 employees).

The contract is to run for three years, until 1992, when it will have to be renegotiated.

Steele said she was optimistic the next contract would be easier to negotiate.

Heritage society seeks to save Irvine's Landing hall

Historic building threatened by vandalism, neglect

by Nancy Moote

The Irvine's Landing Community Hall, a former one-room schoolhouse across from Hotel Lake, isn't much to look at these days with its peeling paint and boarded windows. But if you spend a few minutes talking with Clara Lee, who taught grades at there in 1935 and 1936, or with her husband Frank, who helped clear the land when the school was built around 1932, the building comes alive.

> *The project could pay for itself*
> -Phil Makow

Clara recalls teaching children by the daylight coming in the windows and ringing a hand bell to call them in from recess in the days before electricity was installed. In the cloakroom the children washed using a pail of water and a wash basin, and in the middle of the schoolroom stood a big drum stove, stoked with wood every few hours by the older children.

"There was a lot of life on the Coast then that there isn't now," she said; Irvine's Landing was home to the herring girls' bunkhouse as well as the elegant Irvine's Landing Hotel, a popular steamboat stop torn down in the 1940s.

Frank, who grew up in Irvine's Landing, said people on the north side of Pender Harbour had to row to school at Donely's Landing during the 1920s, so Frank's mother made sure he learned how to swim before she let him start school.

When the new school was to be built, there was an argument over whether it should be in Irvine's Landing or Garden Bay; finally residents compromised and chose the site below Pender Hill at the corner of Hotel Lake Road and Irvine's Landing Road.

Phil Makow of the Sunshine Coast Heritage Society says it's the rich history of the area that his society wants to preserve, as much as the humble school building itself.

"It's so precious," he said of the stories older residents can tell about the buildings on the Coast. "They're just hollow structures without that history behind them."

Irvine's Landing Community Hall

Jane Seyd photo

He hopes to buy the building from the school district, who still own the property, and restore it as a schoolhouse museum.

The hall could then be a focal point for the heritage society, Makow said, as well as a community meeting place. "It's a place that could be used very socially," he said.

Since the grounds include some beautiful apple trees and dogwoods, Makow said, "it would be nice to draw people in who are interested in gardening."

There is also room on the grounds for bringing in smaller buildings, such as old boat sheds or a typical small cottage. Presently, he said, old buildings such as the log house jail which used to sit in front of the Wakefield Inn are often torn down and lost forever.

As a restored historical site, the project could pay for itself, Makow said. "It wouldn't have to rely just on charity. We could create something where people would pay admission."

The building is sound, but vandals have broken light fixtures and tried to light fires inside.

"It seemed like it would be at the mercy of kids wandering around," Makow said, so he asked the school district to board the windows and lock the hall while its future is decided.

The school district is considering the heritage society's request to buy the hall, but the regional government, who have been considering the site for a park, may have a prior claim.

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Hush-hush teachers negotiations begin

by Nancy Moote

Contract talks have begun between the school district and the Sunshine Coast Teachers Association, but neither side will say just what they're talking about.

The teachers and administrators have agreed not to comment on the talks until negotiations are concluded, said school district Secretary-Treasurer Tim Anderson, but he would not speculate on when that conclusion might be expected.

The two sides met June 15 to present their bargaining positions, in what Anderson described as "quite a cordial meeting." The next meeting will be on June 25.

Sharon Woods, president of the teachers association, kept an equally rigorous silence. A month ago, however, she identified the major bargaining issues as class sizes and integration of special needs children into the classroom.

Scarce funds and a booming student population are likely to make an agreement difficult.

The school district will get three per cent more money from the provincial government next year, for a total of $21.7 million dollars. However, enrollment is increasing so fast that the funding per student is going up by less than one per cent, or $36 per student.

The school district will have fewer staff next year: two positions at the board office will be eliminated by program director Colleen Elson's retirement, two and a half maintenance positions will be chopped, and two support staff in continuing education will go.

Sea Cavalcade organizers Linda Reeve and Paulette Sheldon found another player for the Hidden Heritage Crossword Puzzle contest in Gibsons IGA Plus manager Bob Hoy, giving him a chance to win back the $500 his store donated to this year's summer extravaganza. Joel Johnstone photo

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Saving buildings society goal

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The Sunshine Coast Heritage Society grew out of a group which formed two years ago to save a homesteader's log cabin which was going to be burned at Wilson Creek. The dismantled logs are presently in storage, and the group is rebuilding the cabin on the property of the wildlife rehabilitation centre in Halfmoon Bay, where it will serve as an office and eventually as an interpretation centre if the zoning of the site can be changed.

Makow said there are many other unique structures in the region "just asking to be done," such as the forest fire lookout on top of Mount Hallowell in the Caren range, but he's concerned about the time it takes to acquire and then restore them. "There's a list of buildings on the Sunshine Coast that are at a point that if something's not done with them, they will just disappear," he said.

Interested volunteers can contact Phil Makow at 885-3835.

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Sechelt urged to buy beach property for park

by Jane Seyd

A group of Sechelt residents concerned about development plans to build a 96-unit condominium complex on the Sechelt waterfront have asked council to consider buying the land for a public park. But council members told the group that scenario is unlikely.

Appearing before the council on Wednesday night, Pat Chamberlin, Marg Gooding and Nancy Baker said they were "deeply disturbed" about the prospect of the Beachcomber development, and urged council to look seriously at buying the property.

The land slated for development is one of the last blocks of unspoiled public waterfront, said Gooding. "We urge you to think of future generations and to consider how pitifully small are our few remaining public spaces."

According to Chamberlin, a 1989 parks study shows Sechelt is low in public parkland per capita in comparison to other municipalities. "Green space encourages a quality of life," she said.

By Wednesday night, the group had also collected close to 500 signatures from Sechelt residents supporting Sechelt purchasing the property.

But Sechelt mayor Nancy MacLarty said the matter was out of council's hands.

"This is privately owned land," said MacLarty, "...and the owners have the right within our bylaws to do with it what they want to do with it."

MacLarty noted a legal offer on the property has already been made by the Beachcomber developers. And if that falls through by the expiry date of June 30, another offer for "even more money" is waiting in line, she told the group. She added that the cost of the property would be prohibitive.

"We're talking close to $2 million," said MacLarty. "I don't know where the district would get that kind of money."

Councillor Bob Wilson added that Sechelt had not been "unconscious" of creating public parks and green spaces.

Chamberlin said the group would present a completed petition and further research on the issue to council in two weeks time.

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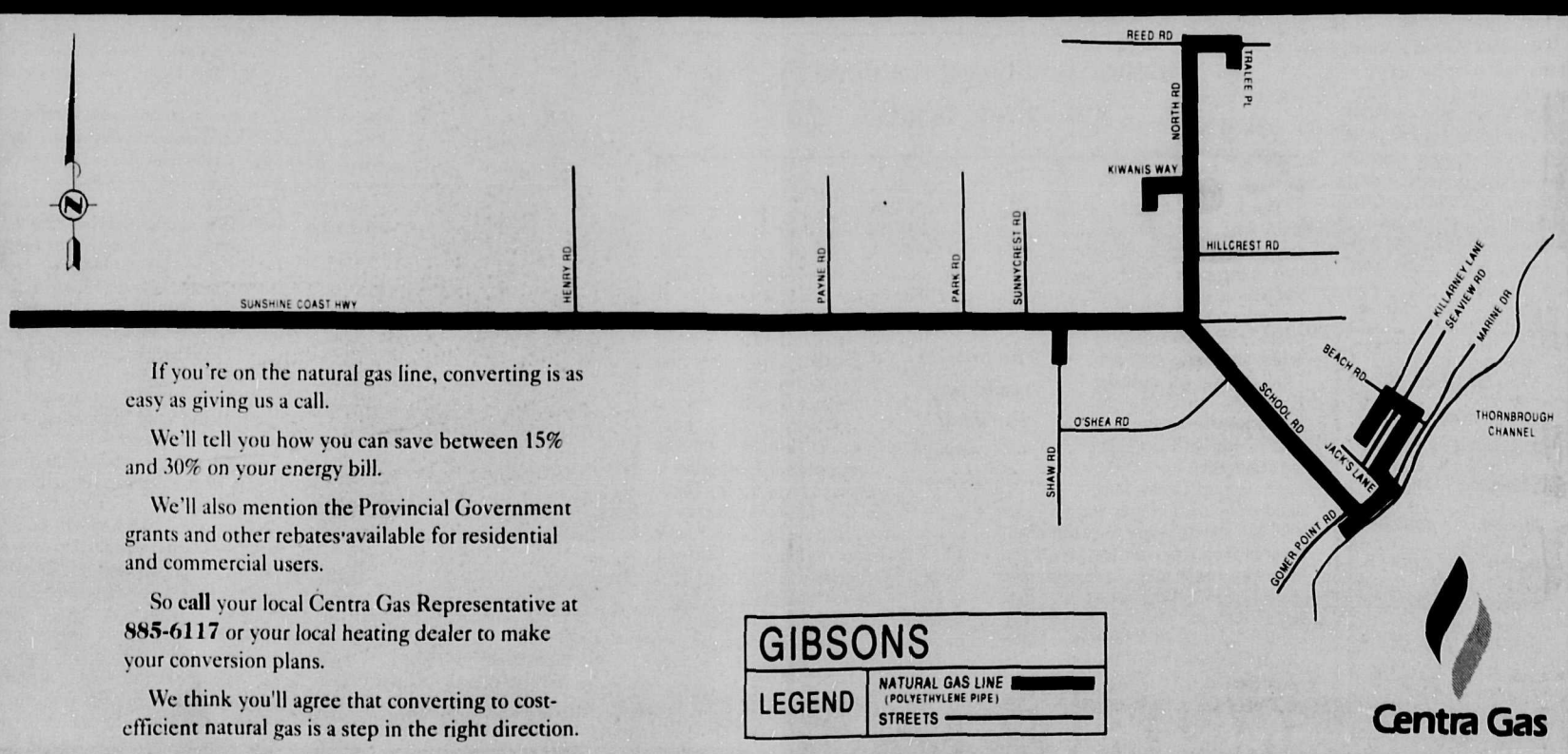

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Wayne Turner of BC Hydro presents $2,000 to Seane Reid of the Sunshine Coast Salmon Enhancement Society to help with the Chapman Creek Hatchery's operating costs. Hydro donated $1,000 to the initial purchase of the facility, and $1,000 each for the next three years or operation. photo submitted

Council scuttles new pavilion lighting booth

by Jane Seyd

Betty Keller, founder and organizer of the Festival of the Written Arts, may have just won a national award for her efforts at cultural promotion, but some Sechelt council members didn't display the federal government's enthusiasm for accommodating events at Rockwood pavilion when they turned down a request from Keller this Wednesday to relocate the "power room", from which the stage lights are run.

Keller had asked to relocate the power room from its current location in the corner of the pavilion to a lean-to just outside the same building. The new room would be 20 feet long and six feet wide, and would allow for operation of both stage lights and sound equipment.

In a letter to council, Keller said the new arrangement would allow for an additional 21 audience seats in the space now taken up by the sound equipment, and improve access to the fire exits. It would also allow for installation of the Festival's new lighting control system, said Keller, which is needed to properly put on shows like the upcoming "Anne of Green Gables".

In her letter, Keller asked council for "early approval" of the plans, so work on the new room could begin in time for the opening of the play.

But a slim majority of councillors voted down the plan, after objecting to manner in which in was presented.

"The Festival of the Written Arts waits for the 11th hour to do anything," said councillor Bob Wilson. "It puts this council in the position that if we vote against it, we're voting against motherhood."

Following the decision, Keller said she was "extremely disappointed" with council's reaction. "We feel what the festival is bringing to Sechelt is of value and we hope for their support," she said.

gibsons council notes

Council began the process of tightening the town's burning regulations, adopting recommendations from administrator Dan Legg to prohibit burning of construction waste, give the fire department the authority to charge persons who don't obtain a permit or allow fires to burn out of control, and to prohibit open garden waste fires and restrict times when such fires would be permitted.

Secondly, the town would ask the public utilities commission of the SCRD to look for a long-term solution for the disposal of land clearing waste from urbanized areas.

Money matters

The Town of Gibsons will throw open its doors and its financial statements in a public open house scheduled July 14 from noon to 7:30 pm. However, there will be no opportunity to make changes to the budget or the town's financial commitments - the tax notices will have already been mailed out.

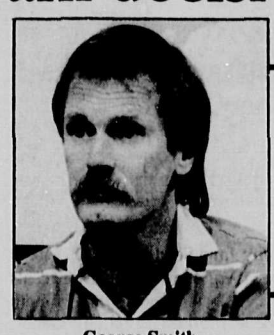
The meeting will provide an opportunity to find out and comment on how taxpayers' money is being managed and spent.

National park decision hailed as 'victory'

by Jane Seyd

Local environmentalists were claiming victory with others across the country last week following what was described as a landmark fedral ruling on an environmental issue handed down June 15.

The lawsuit, filed Jan. 31 against the federal government and the Minister of Environment by the Canadian Parks and Wilderness Society concerned logging in Wood Buffalo National Park, located in Northern Alberta and the Northwest Territories. In the suit, the society said the lease allowing Canadian Forest Products to log in the park was a breach of public trust given to the government to manage national parks and was in violation of the National Parks Act which states the parks shall be left "unimpaired for the enjoyment of future generations."



George Smith

'The underlying principles are very important'
-George Smith.

In its decision, the court agreed with that point of view, saying both CanFor's 1983 logging lease, and the 1983 cabinet order which authorized the logging is invalid.

The decision is seen as highly influential, because the case was the first challenge to logging or other industrial developments in a national park.

Local environmentalist George Smith, who is executive director of conservation for the society, said the decision is welcome news for all groups fighting for preservation of wilderness areas.

"The underlying principles are very important," said Smith. "Behind that decision is no more logging in national parks, period, because there's been a precedent set."

Smith said not many people know that logging and other resource extraction industries like mining have been allowed to date in Canada's national parks. The ruling may have implications for the two national parks in BC: Pacific Rim on the west coast of Vancouver Island and Haida Gwaii on South Moresby.

While the ruling will have no direct effect on the Tetrahedron, Caren Range and other areas on the Sunshine Coast, said Smith, it may eventually have implications for what is permitted in provincial parks.

"It won't have an immediate effect," said Smith, "but it will put the writing on the wall."

Pill theft nets one-day jail term

by Nancy Moote

A 45-year-old Sechelt man is facing one day in jail after he admitted stealing Demerol pills from a paraplegic friend, but denied that he regularly bought the prescription painkillers from the same friend and sold them at the Lighthouse Pub in Sechelt.

Robert Campbell pleaded guilty to unlawfully trafficking in a narcotic and possession of stolen property after an incident on April 19, 1991 when Campbell stole some Demerol pills from the Wharf Street home of James Davidson, who took the prescription pills for chronic pain. Campbell, who used to live in the house with Davidson, had been doing his laundry there with Davidson's permission.

Later that night, Campbell said, he gave several of the pills to another friend to pay off a debt of around $15. He then took the rest himself.

Davidson, who is awaiting a liver transplant, was brought from St. Mary's hospital to testify.

The two men gave conflicting testimony during the sentencing hearing, which concluded Monday. Campbell said he stole nine or ten pills, while Davidson said almost his entire week's supply of 70 pills was missing.

Davidson, who was earlier sentenced to three years probation for trafficking in relation to the same incident, said that from January to April 1991, he sold Campbell about 25 Demerol pills a week for $5 a pill.

Davidson said Campbell never took the Demerol himself. "He said he was going to sell them at the Lighthouse Pub," he told the court.

Davidson said he later stopped the arrangement because he felt guilty. "I knew it was wrong," he said. "It was greed."

Campbell denied any such arrangement, and suggested that Davidson made up the story because of a "little dispute over money I owe him" - $150 for Christmas presents.

Judge Shirley Giroday said the question was the degree of guilt, but "I lean more towards Mr. Campbell's version of events," she said. She sentenced Campbell to one day in jail, six months probation, and 20 hours of community service work.

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opinion

The hard road of learning

The tragic death of a promising Gibsons' teenager in a car crash on Highway 101 last Sunday sent a wave of sadness through the community. The pain, grief and desolation of the victim's family and friends are tangible to all when such tragedies strike close to home.

And yet there is nothing new in the circumstances surrounding the untimely end of Eric Trudel's life: a story of youthful bravado, of perceived invincibility fueled by the false courage of alcohol and the thrill of speed.

There are countless such tales lingering in the pained memories of bereft families in small towns and cities across the land. We have read about them from a distance many times, and we have experienced the sense loss more profoundly when such loss occurs on our doorstep.

And yet the stories of carnage and woe continue because we humans have a way of growing inured to painful events, of persisting in the mistaken belief that catastrophes such as Trudel's happen only to somebody else.

It's a self-delusion so powerful that it seems inconceivable that the whole precarious balance of life can come crashing to finality in a matter of seconds.

It is a hard lesson which has a bitter poignancy at this time of year, when Grads are revelling in commencement ceremonies and preparing to take their first bold steps into the world beyond the school gates.

That first step has in the past too often led down death's road as the tragic consequences of drinking and driving are pounded home once more. Dry grad events and volunteer drivers offering transportation to and from wet grad parties have helped to reduce the carnage in recent years, but the pointless waste and suffering continues.

A moment's thought, the strength of conviction to intervene for a friend, maybe all it takes to save a life.

It's a lesson never too late for the learning.

At bat for the bugs

There are 'bugs' at Howe Sound pulp and Paper. Not listening devices designed to allow one side in the ongoing labour dispute to eavesdrop on the other, but microorganisms, living in mill effluent ponds, that devour the toxic waste produced through regular operations.

Now that pulp and paper production has been indefinitely postponed at HSPP, and effluent has stopped flowing, the bugs' are in danger of starving to death. It is possible to feed them (molasses) but it would mean allowing a tanker truck to cross picket lines once a week. And the CPU isn't interested.

Suddenly, with a stance that is all too high-handedly human, these beneficial bugs, these microscopic environmentalists, have been elevated by the CPU to bargaining chip status in the no-holds-barred world of labour strife negotiations.

And for what? To emphasize a point that is already made? The union's action may not only harm the bugs, but, if the bugs die, it will mean a possible additional month of shut down after the strike ends.

There is an effluent present in this scenario and the workers union is being stained by it. But it's a verbal effluent, and no organism in the world could be sustained by it.

letters

Area A's rights being trampled

Jane Seyd's coverage of the second public hearing on the SCRD's Bylaw 337 in the Coast News on June 15 clearly illustrates both the amount of opposition to the bylaw in Area A and the fact that the SCRD has consistently refused to take the concerns of Area A seriously with respect to the future of their community.

Although residents were assured that no downzoning would take place, many feel that their property has indeed been downzoned as a result of the bylaw.

A real estate agent present at the public hearing confirmed what many people had suspected: some property values will be adversely affected by the new zoning bylaw.

Although the SCRD has insisted that the bylaw is necessary, that the current bylaw is legally indefensible.

(When challenged on this point, one of the planners present could only mutter that the SCRD was obliged to give a permit to a fish-processing plant because there was no clear position with which to refuse it. No other examples were given.)

That an Official Community Plan would take too long although people have been formally requesting such a plan since 1989 to my knowledge and possibly longer; these requests have been ignored. Many people feel that Bylaw 337 does not adequately address the central issues facing Area A.

The fact that the SCRD is insisting on the necessity of passing the bylaw as quickly as possible and against the wishes of a significant number of residents whose lives and livelihoods will be affected by it seems not only irresponsible, but patronizing as well.

A preliminary lakes study, which is obviously of vital importance to the future of Area A, comes to a public meeting in July.

By that time the SCRD will almost certainly have given third and final reading to the bylaw, an example of the lack of foresight and concern that has characterized this bylaw process from its inception.

The fact that Area A continues to be represented on the regional board by an unelected alternate director while Gordon Wilson hides out from the consequences of his bad judgment only adds insult to injury.

I urge concerned residents of Area A to write directly to Robin Blencoe, Minister of Municipal Affairs, Room 305, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, BC V8V 1X4.

THERESA KISHKAN
Madeira Park

Assault sentences too lenient

Re: Suspended sentence for spousal assault, Coast News, June 15

A man who gashes his wife's jaw with a dinner plate gets a similar sentence to that of a teenage girl who damages a wall or a teenage boy who vandalizes.

Imagine for a moment that I am a teenage boy who has read these recent court decisions and have now read this current report. Here is what I have learned: Hitting my wife or girlfriend is no different, in the eyes of the law, than hitting an inanimate object.

My dad could kick my mom repeatedly in the face. I could call the police but my dad might not be charged with assault.

"Drinking" and "financial pressure" are excuses for assaulting another person.

If my wife or girlfriend dares to argue with me, she is provoking me. Therefore, she would "deserve" the assault.

My dad can beat up my mom many times but as long as she "reconciles" with him, the relationship will be "somewhat back on track" and everything will be okay.

Judge Giroday has now said several times that she takes a serious view of assaults on women; yet, her actions do not match her words. I guess judges can do that. In fact, lots of adults say one thing and do something else.

If I beat my wife or girlfriend up, as long as I can get her to believe I am sorry and say so in court, I won't go to jail.

If I beat up my wife or girlfiend or if my dad beats up my mom, it's really not very serious after all.

Those women from Transition House who came to talk to our class this year must have been mistaken when they told us: Assault is a serious crime.

No one "deserves" to be assaulted. If you have been assaulted, call the police. Assault is not part of a loving relationship between people.

CAROL M. HODGSON
Gibsons

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Some reluctant confessions of a longtime Trekkie

musings

john burnside

It was 1966 when the virus first hit me. I believe I was in the beer parlour of the Fernie Hotel in the Crowsnest town of that name the first time that Captain Kirk, Mr. Spock, Dr. McCoy, Chief Engineer Scott et al first floated into my consciousness.

Through the beer fumes and the laughter, there was much laughter in that time and place in my life, I became aware that something was happening on the screen of the bar's television set the like of which I had not known before.

In very short order during that first series, I was enough a fan to make sure that I was safely and quietly home when Star Trek came on to watch the daring doings of the crew of the Starship Enterprise without interruption.

I suppose, looking back over more than 25 years, there was something decent and hopeful being presented in the guise of entertainment. And it was a time sadly in need of it.

Whatever else the sixties were, or were to become, there was for many a great underlying pessimism. The end of innocence for many had come with the assassination a few years earlier of the most impressive President of the United States that any of us had ever known.

After the brutal assassination of John Fitzgerald Kennedy in Dallas, the nightmare drift into the tragic adventure in Vietnam was well and truly underway, and by the time Gene Roddenberry's science fiction was being aired the world's most powerful nation and leading democracy had assassinated the most popular President in recent memory and was mired deeply in tragic and brutal military adventurings.

Then onto the screens of North America and the world for the first time came the crew of the Enterprise. Theirs was a world of the future where most of the desperate failings and shortcomings of man had been overcome. It was a bath of liberal optimism and though it was but escapist entertainment it generated a loyalty which has outlasted the much publicized and celebrated Hippie years which were just about to burst upon us.

It's easy now to see the machinery behind the success. Canada's own William Shatner, no mean Shakespearean actor, became Captain Everyman, the hero of heroes, his valour well couched in humanitarian and democratic virtues. Leonard Nimoy, the pointy-eared Vulcan was everybody's favourite second-in-command and the irascible Irish ship's doctor Doctor McCoy and the stalwart Scottish engineer with the deplorable accent, Scottie to one and all, rounded out the stellar cast of carefully variegated heroes.

Less the liberal point be lost, there were stalwarts of colour, black and yellow, and we were given to understand that this ship was symptomatic of an earth on which man had learned to love his fellow man, woman her sister woman, and each in absolute egalitarianism the other.

The outstanding success of the show could not have been foreseen nor, indeed, was it properly understood at the time. The nabobs of programming cancelled the series after just three short seasons.

A quarter of a century later after a million reruns and six full length feature movies, the faithful collect at Trekkie conventions all over North America and Shatner and Nimoy have given up being persuasively anything other than Kirk and Spock for the rest of their acting lives.

I am and always have been staunchly anti-cult, whatever the cult. No doubt I lack the fervour and fidelity of the more devoted followers, went to no conventions, hung no posters, bought no memorabilia.

Yet I was faithful, in my fashion. I went to see all the feature movies and looked in with pleasure and approval on many reruns.

I was especially staunch in my loyalty when I became aware a few years ago that there was something called Star Trek, the Next Generation being aired. With haughty contempt I refused to contemplate this offshoot; with disdain I learned of the existence of Captain Jean Luc Picard and Commander Reicher; the android Mr. Data seemed a poor substitute for the Vulcan Spock. I was loyal to my original heroes.

All that has changed. I'm watching the new generation of enterprising heroes with more fidelity than I ever watched the old. It is possible to see two episodes a day, six days a week and most days when I am home there is nothing on the available cables that I am drawn to more than this new generation of galactic wanderers.

The popularity is astonishing and I suspect the root is the same. We see an image of mankind in action in the future which is more hopeful and comforting than most of us can imagine.

Just the thought that our species will boldly go into the future with intelligence and compassion is a comforting illusion, is it not?

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opinion

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in a nutshell

s. nutter

Back at the start of the modern age (don't ask me) there was a whole chorus of moans going up about how flat and essentially uninteresting it was all going to be. Society as a whole, top to bottom, was to be levelled. The lowest common denominator would prevail. A kind of universal domestication of everything was what we were in for. Eliot wrote The Waste Land.

The inevitability of all this was seen, or in fact felt, due to the reality of the fact that an excessive amount of artificiality had come into the society and of course, the idea of the time that it was possible to develop a new kind of Man (and/or, of course, Woman) who would put the concerns of some society-as-a-whole first.

Looking at this some 50 years later it is clear first that the Russian push, involving so many deaths and so many individual sacrifices, to develop a Soviet Man, has made scarcely a crimp in the character of the people. This, probably, ought to tell us something, but it will take a while I guess for it to trickle down. Meanwhile, here we are chaps, with massive domestication and little end in view.

In the schools boredom is often cited as a continuing bedevilment to it all. Boredom, for heaven's sake, at age about nine, I am not a particularly religious type, but to bore people at that age I would take to be some sort of sin. How in the holy old Dickens can they manage to bore them?

Four years ago, as noted in these pages, the then USSR convened an extraordinary convention. It was to review their school's curricula, heavy as it was then with current social studies. It had become clear that the women took quite happily to it, but the men were dropping out at increasingly early ages. My information was coming from the Moscow correspondent for the Manchester Guardian and I never heard any results from this key convention, which was par anyway for Russian information of this sort at that time.

In the UK they have changed the school's curriculum in part by Act of Parliament. In France there is a lot of talk going on and changes are being made. In the US of A the president almost made school's education his principle plank in the last election. Everyone is aware that this is perhaps our main concern, but down there they are saying that it is the teacher's association itself that is blocking changes in education.

Boredom is really a very tough word. Here we are with this one life each for his own and what are we doing, we are getting bored. God's sake, brothers and sisters, surely there is something we can do about this.

Little kids on the street here are the liveliest things about, and they speak a lively language. Later on they tend to fall silent. The likelihood is that if you are bored at age about nine you are likely to stay more or less bored for the rest of your tick. Something happens somewhere in here and this I would suppose is what we are after.

What kids are very good at is noting things that are phony. In the old way of education they were getting Latin and Geography and Ancient History and the language and there was nothing phony to be found anywhere unless you made it up.

It may be, as I believe, that our children are getting hit with quite heavy social stuff at a too early age. This kind of thing can sure as hell be boring, man.

My son dropped out at age 17. He wrote a film that the film board produced called No Reason To Stay. The Protestant School Board in Montreal, at which he was a student in their number one school, the jewel in their crown, did everything possible to stop this production, but it went on and the board hired Christopher as the youngest writer ever, to do additional dialogue.

What he was saying in the film was that if you stayed in the classes there was a point beyond which you weren't learning anything. This was as a remark as unpopular then as it is now, and now is 30 years later.

Are we going to carry on forever in this dumb way? Are we not ever, when we're young, going to realize how bright and amusing is our past?

We now have the reports from the Sullivan Commission and one hopes that there is a lot of thought going on. If one was a praying type one would be certainly praying for those fellows.

letters

Alien, native plants standoff

Bev Shipley's Roberts Creek column of June 15 is about escaping alien plants with imperialistic style. She talks about Foxgloves and Mulleins - two imports. These are fine plants, but they are not native plants.

When the distinction is made between native and alien the predictable response is "They're all nature so what's the beef?" The beef is that we escaping, alien, imperialist humans never pay our respects to that which is native. We wipe out native plants, animals and humans wherever our exploring spirits carry us.

We see our managed alien additions as more beautiful; superior in every way. When we find something native that is useful to us we isolate it, focus on it, manage it and kill all "competing" native species.

Here in Roberts Creek our fights against pesticide use have been to protect us as humans. We haven't questioned our assumed right to destroy that which was established and functioning just fine before we came. Bev - why not pay attention to the fabulous stands of flowering Fireweed and Thimbleberry happening now. Or pay tribute to the Skunk Cabbage - floral emblem of the nation of Roberts Creek.

JAN BRINTON
Roberts Creek

A constitution for politicians

John Burnside, in his Musings column, says and I quote: "When you think about it, the constitution of the United States has been an admirable document. In a remarkably short time, nearly 200 years ago a group of country gentlemen and farmers and Yankee traders in the original 13 colonies met, discussed and hammered out a workable document."

Herein lies the rub: A constitution by gentlemen and farmers and traders, for gentlemen and farmers and traders!

And here in Canada we are observing the spectacle of a constitution being concocted by politicians, for politicians, and the needs and aspirations of the citizens be damned!

This would be half as bad, if our politicians, and their parties, had any modicum of philosophy to guide them. But all their principles can be summed up in four words: get elected, stay elected! Is this not at the root of our politicians' inability to bring this matter to a long overdue conclusion?

Would anyone be surprised, when, after "success", they will reward themselves with an increase in their indemnity and/or pension benefits?

JOE P. KIENE
Davis Bay

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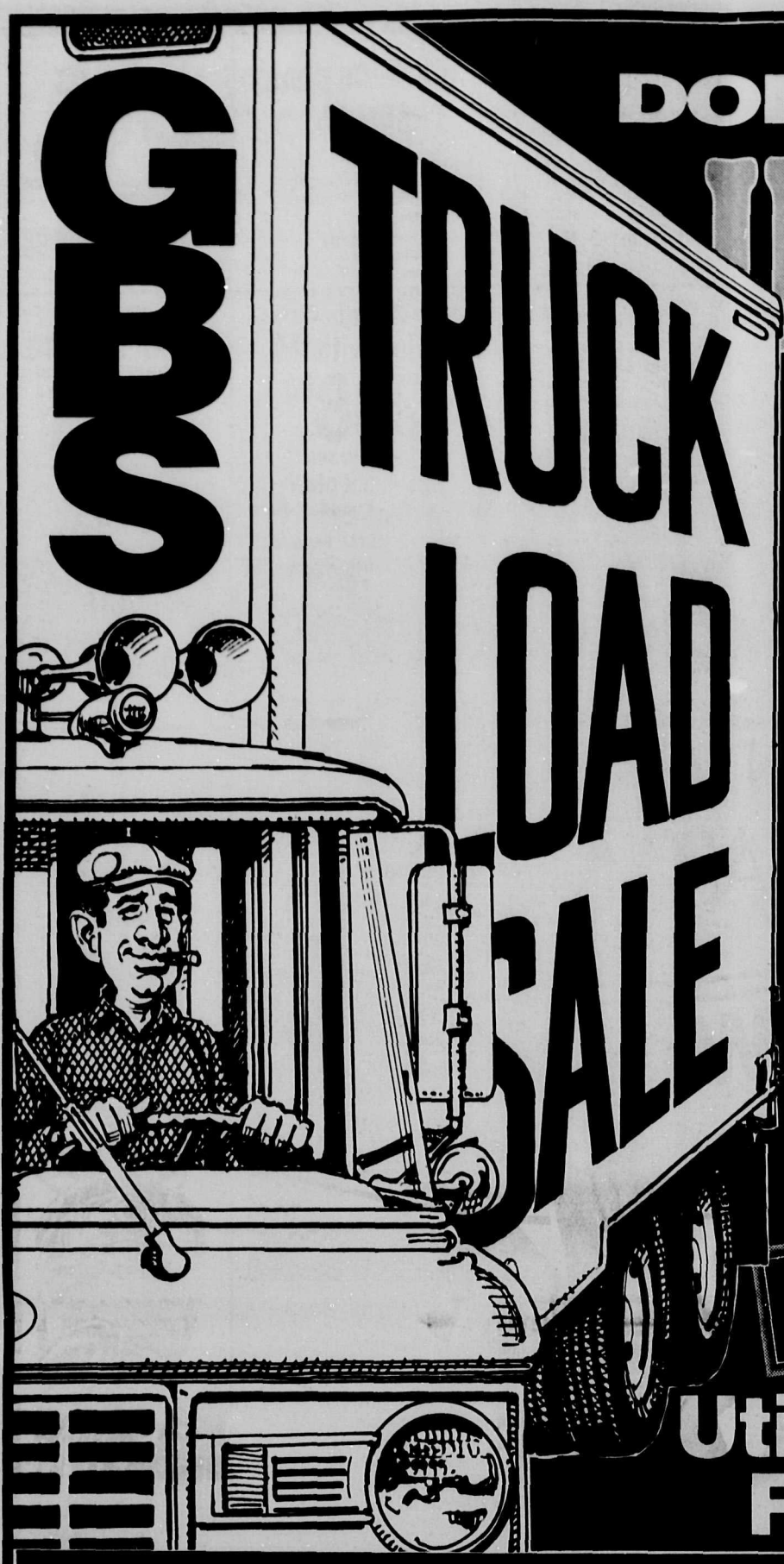

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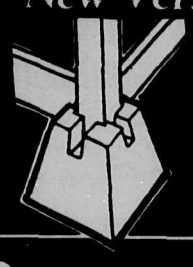

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It is an easy walk; last year two white cane club members and their guides completed the walk in just over two hours.

Check points will be set up along the walk, where entrants can have their registration cards signed by the marshals to verify how many kilometres have been completed.

We have a limited number of T-shirts or caps to be handed out to the entrants on a first come, first served basis.

Funds raised by entrants' pledges will go to the local White Cane Club, CNIB and Lions Sight First program. Pledge sheets are available at locations displaying the Lions Journey for Sight posters. This event is open to all ages. Take part in the Celebration Day events and help the Lions with their world-wide Sight First program.

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george in gibsons

by George Cooper

There is a postscript to Gibsons Heritage Week when we remember George and Charlotte Gibson, the founders of our town; for a year ago this June 23 their last surviving grandson died here in Gibsons in his 88th year.

Arnold "Ted" Winegarden, born October 23, 1903 in Gibsons, was the son of George Gibson's daughter Emma-Jane and her husband Arnold "Chuck" Winegarden.

Ted had an abiding interest in boats and their engines, an interest that began in his boyhood days on the Gibsons waterfront.

As a youth during World War I he worked for Stolz Logging in its operation on Mount Elphinstone above Cemetery Road. First in cutting firewood for the cookhouse with the then new gas-engine drag saw, and later as the donkey puncher's helper.

In the 30s, Ted worked on tugs along the Coast from Squamish and Vancouver to the Charlottes.

When World War II began, Ted escaped being 'frozen' in his job on a fishpacker out of Steveston by immediately enlisting in the army. He soon transferred to the Royal Canadian Engineers and served overseas throughout the campaign in Northwest Europe and in the occupation forces.

His son, Nelson, recollects his dad telling him about building a bailey bridge on pontoons across the Rhine.

On his return from war service, Ted met and married Violet Husdon, a granddaughter of Roberts Creek pioneers in 1947.

During his long years in retirement, Ted enjoyed his hobby of ham radio operator, using the call name 'Lone Wolf.'

He is survived by his wife Vi and his two sons, Ted and Nelson.

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roberts creek

by Beverley Shipley, 886-2215

The Public Hearing regarding the expansion of the Sunshine Coast Golf Course is tonight, June 22 at the Roberts Creek hall at 7:30 pm.

There will also be a prehearing information meeting from 6 pm to 7:30 pm, so if you have any questions, come to the prehearing also.

A map showing the proposed designated area is now posted in the Roberts Creek Library window for public viewing.

RCCA OCP Meeting

If you are concerned about the growth and development that has occurred over the last few years in Roberts Creek, then come to the Roberts Creek Community Association meeting Wednesday, June 24 at 8 pm at the hall.

Sunshine Coast Regional District planners Judy Skogstad and Steve Olmstead will be speaking and will explain the role the Official Community Plan (OCP) can play in the growth and also the control of growth in a community.

The planners will talk about how residents can have input into the development of the OCP to reflect the views and desires of Roberts Creek residents.

Creek Daze Update

Yes, there will be a Creek Daze '92! The date is Saturday, August 22 at Cliff Gilker Park. Organization of the Daze has been taken on by a small group of people who really, really need some ideas and help. If you or your group can pitch in in any of the following areas, please do so or come to the next meeting on Tuesday, June 23 at 7:30 pm in the playground area at Cliff Gilker Park.

Co-ordinators: Yvonne Mounsey, 886-7815 and Randi Tame, 886-9324. Contact people: Parade, Dale Gould, 886-3805; Entertainment and Stage, Ken Dalgleish, 886-2843; Booth Rentals, Gail Newman, 886-3977; Transportation and Traffic Control, Terry McBride, 885-5717; Posters and Signs, Nick Fast, 885-3303; Kids Activities Under 8, Yvonne Mounsey, 886-7815 and Family Activities, Grace Lawson, 885-3192.

Creekhouse Restaurant

To those of you who only read the last lines in an article, the Creekhouse Restaurant does have its liquor licence and has been health inspected for over 10 years. The statement was below the heading From the Files of the Coast News - 1981.

Roberts Creek Elementary found a new way to support their student body during their Outdoor Sports Day last Tuesday. Joel Johnstone photo

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davis bay news

by Jo-Anne Sheanh, 885-3629

The purpose of a community column is to inform readers about coming events, folksy news items and special mentions: i.e. birthday, anniversaries, weddings, etc. However there is another side to column-writing, one that requires us to reach out to the community and ask for your help. Will you?

Cathy is a young woman, age 25, who is living in hospital completely paralyzed, able to move only her eyes after suffering from heart failure two weeks ago. The only way she can communicate is by blinking her eyes. Less than four years ago, Cathy was an energetic, outgoing girl attending university with a wonderful future ahead of her.

Suddenly she was struck down with a rare condition that left her paralyzed from the waist down. She has adapted well to her affliction up to now, but this last catastrophe has left her so depressed that her parents feel this may deter her recovery.

Cathy needs moral support, prayers, and above all, she needs to know that people out there care. Will you take the time today to send Cathy a card with perhaps a few words of encouragement? Will you let her know that we in Davis Bay care and in caring, we will share with her our thoughts, words and prayers?Cathy will be in hospital for months to come, but her mom and dad will deliver the cards to her personally. Please send cards to: Cathy Frenken, RR #1, C34 Heather Site, Sechelt, BC V0N 3A0. I would ask that everyone on the Sunshine Coast remember Cathy.

Greetings

Birthday greetings to our stained glass expert, Ernie Wood who will be celebrating his 82nd birthday on June 25. Oodles more Ernie!

Notice Board

- Ongoing events must be updated monthly
- We reserve the right to edit submissions for brevity
- All submissions should refer to non-profit events of genuine community interest
- Items will be listed three weeks prior to the event.

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Thankyou
The Sunshine Coast News

TUESDAY, JUNE 23

Gibsons Pensioner's Branch #38, Birthday Tea at Harmony Hall, 3:00 pm all seniors welcome. 27

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24

L'Association Canadienne Francaise de la Cote du Soleil (Sunshine Coast French Canadian Association) invites all francophones and francophiles to a **Saint-Jean Baptiste** *picnic at the Roberts Creek Provincial Picnic site.* For information call 886-4947. 28

FRIDAY, JUNE 26

Gibsons Pensioner's Branch #38 Pot luck dinner and card party, 6:00 pm. All seniors welcome 27.

Artists of Harbor Gallery, Madeira Park are hosting an Opening Reception. 7:30 pm. Everyone is welcome. 27

SATURDAY, JUNE 27

Craft Sale at Sechelt Seniors Hall. 10:00 - 2:00 pm. Bake table and refreshments. Everyone welcome. 27

Sunshine Coast Wildlife Rehabilitation 2nd Annual Open House. Wine and Cheese. Reg Dickson entertaining. Noon until dusk. 2nd Trout Lake Rd from Sechelt. Memberships available. Donations appreciated. Tax receipts issued. 885-5997. 27

SUNDAY, JUNE 28

Sunshine Coast Arts Council is sponsoring a Venezuela choir at 1:00 pm at St. John's Church, Davis Bay. Tickets $10 each available at Sayward Books, Gibsons, Roberts Creek Store and Talewind Books.

MONDAY, JUNE 29

The Canadian Federation of University Women will hold an evening meeting at 7:30 pm. The Community Futures' Office, Toredo Square, For info call 885-9589 28

WEDNESDAY, JULY 1

Canada Day Celebrations! 10:30 am Children's parade. 11:00 am. Official Opening. Dougall Park, Gibsons. 27

SATURDAY, JULY 4

Fishing Derby & BBQ at Coopers Green, sponsored by SC Ducks Unlimited Canada. Limited tickets available. For information call *Mary Jackson 885-7650.* 28

Hard Times Dance sponsored by the Sechelt Chamber of Commerce at 8:00 pm in the Royal Canadian Legion, Wharf Street. Tickets $10 available at Chamber Office, Sew Easy or Axana-Dew. For info call 885-3100. 28

SUNDAY, JULY 5

Pender Harbour Music Society welcomes Columbia Boys and Girls Choirs, USA at Pender Harbour Community Hall. 3-4:00 pm. Tickets $5 members $6 non-members. Children under 12 free. Tickets at the door.

MONDAY, JULY 6

Sunshine Coast Arts Council sponsoring the Yu-Tsai Elementary School Choir from Taiwan at Ravens Cry Theatre and 7:30 pm. Tickets available at Ravens Cry Theatre and outlets. $10 each.

MISCELLANEOUS

Bethel Baptist Summer Fun. July 6-August 28th. Monday to Friday (ages 6 to 11 yrs old) for more info please call Tracey Jardine. 885-2454. 27

The Parent Tot Drop In In Sechelt and Wilson *Creek is now closed for summer break.* Will reopen in October 1992. The Gibsons Drop in will remain open til the end of June, on Wednesday and Friday Only, 9:30 to 11:30 am. Gibson United Church. For info call 886-8648 or 885-5881. 26

Sechelt Star Search Auditions for Sechelt Celebration Days. Open to ages 13 to 21. For info 885-9091. 26

Chatelech Secondary School Seeking donated books. *Please drop off at Shadow Box Gallery.* 26

Elphinstone Pioneer Museum is open seven days a week. The various displays are constantly changing. Everyone Welcome. Located at 716 Winn Road in Holland Park, across from Gibsons Post Office. For info 886-8232. Wheel chair access. 26

Totem Lodge - Everyday is visiting day at Totem Lodge. Visit the pioneers of your community. 26

Folk Dancing at Roberts Creek School, Community Use Room. Every Tues 7:00 - 9:00 pm. Fee $3.00 Drop in, everyone welcome. 26

The Inter-Active Video Business Disc Program is now available at the Sunshine Coast Business Development Centre, #205-5710 Teredo Square, Info 885-1959. . 26

MONDAYS

St. Hilda's & St. Andrew's Youth Group every Monday night. All young people welcome. Call 885-6036, for more info. 26

Seniors' Branch 69, **Carpet Bowling,** Mondays 1:30 pm. **Exercise** with Joan Frembd Mons. & Thursdays - 11-12. 26

Overeaters Anonymous 7:30 pm. Holy Family Church Hall., Sechelt. Phone 885-2108 or 886-4781 for details. 26

Adult Children of Alcoholics or Dysfunctional Families meet at St. Mary's Church Hall in Gibsons, 7:30 - 9. 26

Sunshine Coast Breakaway Parents Meeting for parents concerned about their children's drug & alcohol use. 807 Kiwanis Way, Gibsons. *7:30 pm. For info call 886-2423.* 26

TUESDAYS

First Tuesday of every month, **local art rental & sales at Sunshine Coast Art Centre.** Open 2-6pm. Coffee served. Original works by Sunshine Coast artists for sale or rent; any donations of unused frames gratefully accepted. 885-5412.26

THURSDAYS

Birth Control Clinic at Coast Garibaldi Health Unit, 494 S. Fletcher. Gibsons Thursday from 7 to 9 pm. Everyone welcome, no appointment necessary. 885-7770. 26

3C's Weight Loss Support Group meets 12:45-2:30pm, at the United Church, Glassford Rd., Gibsons. Info: 886-7159. 26

Adult Children of Alcoholics or Dysfunctional Families meet at the Action Centre in Sechelt, 7:30 - 9:00pm. 26

FRIDAYS

United Church Thrift Shop in basement of church off Truman Rd., open Fridays, 1 to 3 pm. 26

Gibsons Pensioners Org Branch #38 Tia Chi at 1:30 and cards at 7:00 pm for seniors at Harmony Hall every Friday. Info 886-9619 or 886-9000. 26

SATURDAYS

Youth Drop in Center. Grade 7 and up. Come and go as you please. 5123 Davis Bay Road. 7:00 -11:00pm. 26

SUNDAYS

The Sunshine Coast Stamp Club meet 7:30 pm 1st and 3rd Sunday at Sechelt Library. Phone 885-3381 or 885-7088. Open for all ages. 26

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halfmoon happenings

by Ruth Forrester, 885-2418

Lots of family and friends showed up at Halfmoon Bay school last Friday to enjoy a pleasant Open House morning. Entertainment was provided by some very talented students who had taken part in the recent talent show. There were exhibits of some of the work accomplished, particularly interesting were the results of time spent at Sargeants Bay collecting marine and woods materials which were turned into works of art.

There are certainly some very creative young minds in this school. As the school year comes to an end, all the fun things are happening. The annual sports/fun day was last Thursday and there will be a Farewell Assembly to the Grade 7 class next Thursday, June 25. It will be followed by a luncheon, then a dance for the intermediate students.

We wish all the students and staff of this first rate school a very happy summer holiday time.

Despite the fact that school is over, there are still lots of activities for young people. A new one this year is a Childrens' Theatre Workshop in association with the Driftwood Players and led by Maggi Kalve-Guzzi. This will take place at Coopers Green Hall from July 6 to 11. It is a week-long morning workshop, where ages six to 14 will create a performance piece on the theme Neighbours Meeting Neighbours, culminating in a performance event on the afternoon of July 11 at the Halfmoon Bay Country Fair. Fees are on a sliding scale, $50 to $75 for the workshop. For more information call Maggi at 885-5527.

Bocci at the fair

Something different this year at the Halfmoon Bay Country Fair will be a bocci tournament. This is a game which resembles the old lawn bowling type of match and looks like a lot of fun. If you are interested in having a go at this, give Maggie Moore a call at 885-4532. The tournament is scheduled from 1 pm to 4 pm on Saturday afternoon, July 11.

Table space for booths is rapidly going, but there may still be some available if you hurry and call Fiona at 885-3483. Another favourite at the fair is the family dinner on Saturday beginning at 5:30 pm.

Then on Sunday morning there is some more food. This will be at the pancake breakfast at Coopers Green Hall from 9 am to 11:30 am, the cost $4 for adults and $2 for children. The 'celebrity chefs' are from IGA and Shop Easy.

There will be lots of contests, raffles, bingo, beer garden, childrens' games, races and much more.

To prevent parking problems there will be a bus service to the fair site. Call 885-3234 for the schedule.

A row of mosquitoes await their call as part of an exhibit of specimens from Sargeants Bay at the Halfmoon Bay Elementary School open house. Ruth Forrester photo

sechelt scenario

by Margaret Watt, 885-4406

The 10th anniversary meeting of the Writers' Forge was well attended by a lively bunch of people last Wednesday evening in Rockwood Lodge. It wasn't a meeting in the business sense, it was a party. A marvellous cake, baked by Sylvia from Shop Easy, disappeared quickly, as did all the other great food brought along by everyone.

The Writers' Forge's latest *Suncoaster* was on sale at the meeting. The book is filled with the works of local writers. It is in the book stores now for any of you who would like a copy. Special guest at the meeting was festival co-ordinator, Betty Keller.

Seniors craft sale

Don't miss the Seniors Craft Sale being held Saturday, June 27 at the Seniors Hall on Mermaid Street. It will run from 10 am to 2 pm and there will be a bake table, crafts and refreshments. Make a point of being there early so you can get the pick of the goodies.

Flea market, bake sale

Another one you shouldn't miss is the ladies auxiliary to the Sechelt Legion, Flea Market and Bake Sale. This one starts at 11 am and goes on until 2 pm. A wide array of goods will be for sale. Check it out, you never know what treasure you may find. I almost forgot, the Flea Market will take place in the Sechelt Legion hall.

Sechelt elementary

If you didn't know already, the last day of school for the kids and the last day of peace for the parents, is June 25.

There will be an assembly on that morning to say farewell to the Grade 7 students.

During the assembly, parents and children will get a chance to reflect on the past, listen to the band and choir. Everyone is welcome.

The Grade 7s have elected to bring their elementary schooling to a close by picnicking at the Porpoise Bay Campsite following the assembly. School reopens September 8.

Holidays

As you read this, I will be away for a few days R and R. If you have something for this column you may hand it in to the Coast News and they will see to it. Thank you.

Lion's Club chair Dave Kimpinsky gave $1,200 to St. Mary's hospital administrator Ted Wright June 15 for operation of an ultraviolet booth to treat psoriasis. Nancy Moote photo

harbour watch

by Jacalyn Vincent

When I went with a girlfriend to Ruby Lake to enjoy the great weather we were both appalled to see the vandalism that had taken place at the Danny Bosch Park. Especially seeing a huge fir tree chainsawed down for a couple of rounds of campfire wood. The park is apparently closed now until further notice until they can clean up the area.

Along the highway mail boxes and road signs were all pushed over or pulled up recently. Acts of senseless vandalism are definitely on the rise in our area. If you see any persons or person destroying property, whether public or private, you are urged to contact the RCMP immediately.

Fishing derby just around the bend

The annual Lord Jim's Fishing Derby will be held this year August 1, from dawn to 4 pm. Since there are only 300 tickets being printed, it's a must to get yours now.

Tickets will be on sale at Lord Jim's and Sunsport in the AC Rentals complex in Pender Harbour. Your entry fee will be $150 and there will be a limit of one fish per ticket.

First prize is $5,000; second prize is $1,500; and a hidden weight prize is airline tickets for two anywhere in the world that Air Canada flies.

After the derby, a barbeque with door prizes will be held at Lord Jim's. Good luck to all. A reminder that proceeds from the derby are designated to go to the Salmonid Enhancement Society.

Garden Bay loss

Garden Bay residents have recently lost two very well-respected persons. Our thoughts go out to the families of Martin Lueck and Glen McLean. Any remembrance donations may be made to St. Mary's Hospital, the Cancer Society or the BC Cancer Fund.

Reception open to public

The artists of the Harbour Gallery in Madeira Park are hosting an open reception Friday, June 26 at 7:30 pm. Here's your chance to browse around and truly enjoy the works of our local artists.

As the tide changes

Congratulations to all the grads this year. Tea buffs - tea was first introduced in our country in the 1600s. It was more of a food than a beverage for tea leaves were boiled, the liquid discarded and the leaves eaten with salt and butter or sugar and milk.

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Education Funding Review
Call for Written Submissions

An independent Education Funding Review Panel was announced June 3 by the Honourable Anita Hagen, Minister of Education and Minister Responsible for Multiculturalism and Human Rights. The purpose of the Review is to develop an education finance system that is predictable, fair, stable, and understandable.

Regional meetings will be held in October, 1992. A final report with recommendations is due early in November.

The Panel invites written submissions from interested groups or individuals. The submissions should identify ways of improving the education finance system.

The deadline for submissions is July 15, 1992.

Written submissions and inquiries may be directed to:

Cindy Spangelo, Chair
Education Funding Review Panel
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Vancouver songwriter John MacLaughlan (left) and bassist Rob Marr combined their unique musical talents during a performance at the Pender Harbour Music Society last Friday.

Jane Seyd photo

golden lifelines

by Joyce Ostry

Tuesday afternoon, June 16 saw the Senior Citizens Hall on Mermaid in Sechelt full of joyful people. Len Herder, branch 69, greeted all the guests and introduced the musical group, the 89ers. The Ivory Rag was the first on the selection, followed by the Piano Roll Blues with Connie Wilson tickling the ivories on both the rag and blues. The song Shenandoah was heard next and it's a much-loved tune because when heard it always brings a rush of memory of any river of our youth.

A very tasty lunch was served and then Jean Sherlock, our hostess, greeted her guests.

The 69ers continued with Getting to Know You, followed by the rousing 76 Trombones. The group consists of Walter James, Robbie Robson, Bernie Ackerman, Larry Grafton, Don Henderosn, Birk Teeporten, Ed Matthews, Ron Huggins, Eric Huggins and Bob Grimsdick. Nikki Weber continued accompanying the songsters for After the Ball, Take Me Out to the Ball game, Cruising Down the River, Daisy, Daisy, Forever and Ever and Let Bygones be Bygones Forever.

Bob Grimsdick and Larry Grafton sang a duet of the verse of Drifting Along with the Tumbling Tumbleweed, and back again to Remember the Night.

There was a rousing tune called Viva L'Espania and then the program closed with a personalized version of I Dream of Jeannie sung to Jean and Bert Sherlock.

Jim Bannerman, 81, was the youngest man of the over 80s group and Rene Crowell at 80 was the youngest of the ladies. Mary Shannon at 89 was the eldest lady and John Forbes at 92 was the oldest gentleman. The remaining celebrants were Ken Alexander, Amy Bryant, Stan Bryant, Madge Bell, Bob Breadner, Ruby Breadner, Adele DeLange, Margaret Espley, Millie Forbes, Very Head, Eileen James, Walter James, Alf Lucas, Mildred Moore, Sam Shore, Jean Sherlock, Bert Sherlock, Frances Southwood, Bert Slade, Ruth Slade, Helen Talbot, Marily Wigard, Jim Derby and Elizabeth Derby.

Plan on attending the Craft Fair June 27. Baking donations can be dropped off at the Derby residence at 5737 Pebble Crescent on Friday evening and on the 27th at the hall on Mermaid Street by 9:30 am Saturday. The fair begins at 10 am. See you there!

Amnesty urges death penalty abolition

by Roxanne Gregory

A small group of Amnesty International (AI) supporters met Wednesday night at Sechelt elementary to hear guest speaker Vicky Reynolds. Reynolds is the Vancouver co-ordinator for Amnesty's Death Penalty Abolition Network.

A former member of the US National Coalition Against the Death Penalty, Reynolds spoke for about an hour on the abolitionist movement in the US and on AI's work in Canada. It was news to many to discover that Canada is considered a "retentionist" nation by AI.

Canada is unable to be a signatory to the United Nations Protocol Against Executions, because our military laws still retain the death penalty as punishment for a variety of offences, although no one has been executed under military law since 1946. Of interest is the Deparment of National Defence's wording which allows for the death penalty for seven different offences and does not exclude offences committed during peace time.

Reynolds painted a grim picture of judicial malfeasance in US courts. She talked about the case of Ronald Kollman, who was recently executed in Virginia. Kollman's court-appointed public defender was a real estate law specialist, who failed to file an appeal within 21 days of Kollman's sentencing. Although an appeal was filed on the 22nd day, Kollman was denied the right to appeal.

According to Reynolds, the new US crime bill will eliminate the right of Habeus Corpus appeals for capital crimes, as well as impose the death penalty for 50 other crimes, many of which are drug-related. This increase in the number of crimes which will warrant the death penalty and the suspension of Habeus Corpus appeal, is in contravention of Article 42 of the American Convention on Human Rights.

> *'Get involved and make a difference on death penalty issues'*
> -Vicky Reynolds

Leading the world in the number of state-sponsored executions is China, with more than 1,000 in 1991. Iran came in second with its execution policy partially determined by fundamentalist Islamic law. Executions in Iran included death by stoning. Closer to home, the US has 2,547 people awaiting execution in 34 states. In the first six months of this year, more than double the number of prisoners executed in all of the US last year have been executed by the State of Texas.

Reynolds urged local AI members and supporters to "get involved and make a difference on death penalty issues. We should not be debating whether we are for or against the death penalty. We should be working everywhere for abolition."

egmont news

by Lynn Mees

Another fast-paced week whizzed by in the Mont, coming to a climax on Saturday. As the rains proceeded to pour down upon us, we proceeded to get ready to have fun.

Egmont Days started off with the annual kids fishing derby. Kids show up no matter if the rain pours down. There were about 21 little monsters with baited hooks.

First prize went to Russel Silvey, who won a rod and reel set, which was donated by Sun Sport. Second prize went to Ryder Noble, who won a badminton set, donated by Tom and Sherry's Family Restaurant.

Third prize went to Sasha Hunt, who won five video rentals donated by Rob's Video. Fourth prize went to Garrett (Frank and Louise's grandson) who won a velcro handball set, which was donated by the Egmont Fish Plant.

The consolation prize for the smallest fish went to Melanie (sorry, don't know the last name, but Frank and Louise's granddaughter), donated by the Backeddy Pub. It was great.

Games and face painting took place in the hall and the hot dogs eventually showed up and ice creams all around. Big buckets of ice cream were donated by Terry and Dave Craig.

While everyone went home to cook up their favourite dish, the band set up and the dinner was packed. There was just enough grub to go around. The music was 'hot', the crowd was cool and everybody danced! With Brent and Annet's wedding the night before, you would of thought everyone was tired of dancing, but NO! I heard complaints there wasn't going to be a dance next weekend, 'cause they'd really want to dance once more. That's it folks, we're moving right into Egmont.

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Noelle Beaudoin

To: Next Grads.

Remember one thing for next year.
- What ever you do, the teachers are right.
- What ever you say, the teachers are right
- What ever you think the teachers are right.
- When you brush your teeth you kill cavities
- when you cheat you cheat yourself
- when you skip you lose marks.
- When you say "I hate that teacher" - you don't.
- Never put off what you can do today till tomorrow. - And have a good year!! :)

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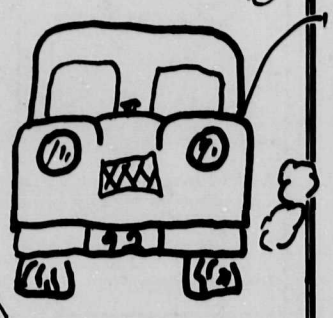

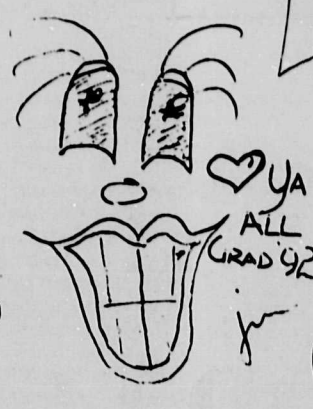

Just because schools over doesn't mean the friendships are over too! Stay close to the ones you love!

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Good luck and good ridance to future grads and drop out losers!

Good luck all Grads of 92!! :)

Grads
Good luck in future goals. Have fun and party lots.
Sharon Wing
Sara Dickson

What the hell are we to do
No-one cares, not me nor you
You live and learn from your mistakes.
The grads of 92 are here to steak!
(Stay doesn't rhyme!)

Strive to enlighten and prosper!
GRAD '92'

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remember Police officers are normal people also, they just drive ugly cars and smell funny
Paul Gruner

Future grad rules
1) have class
2) drive a foreign car
3) wear dress shoes
4) void the Esso
5) style your hair
6) avoid red neck terms
7) boycott the Res
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Gemma Katherine

Teachers are to teach, not to preach.

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Hold fast to dreams
For if dreams die
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That cannot fly.

Hold fast to dreams
For when dreams go
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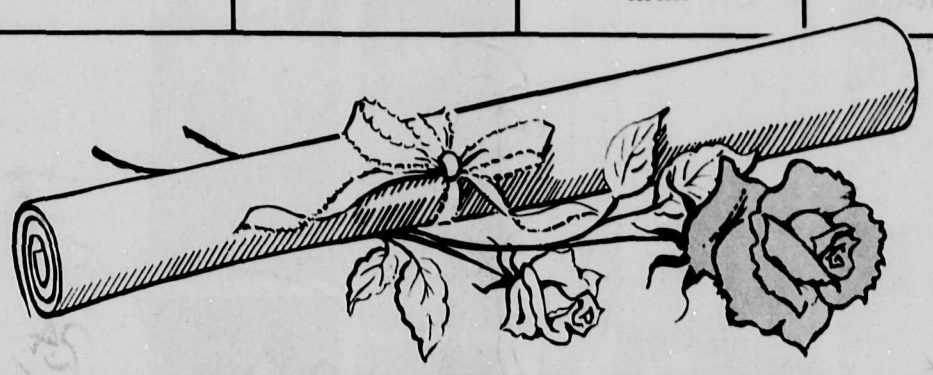

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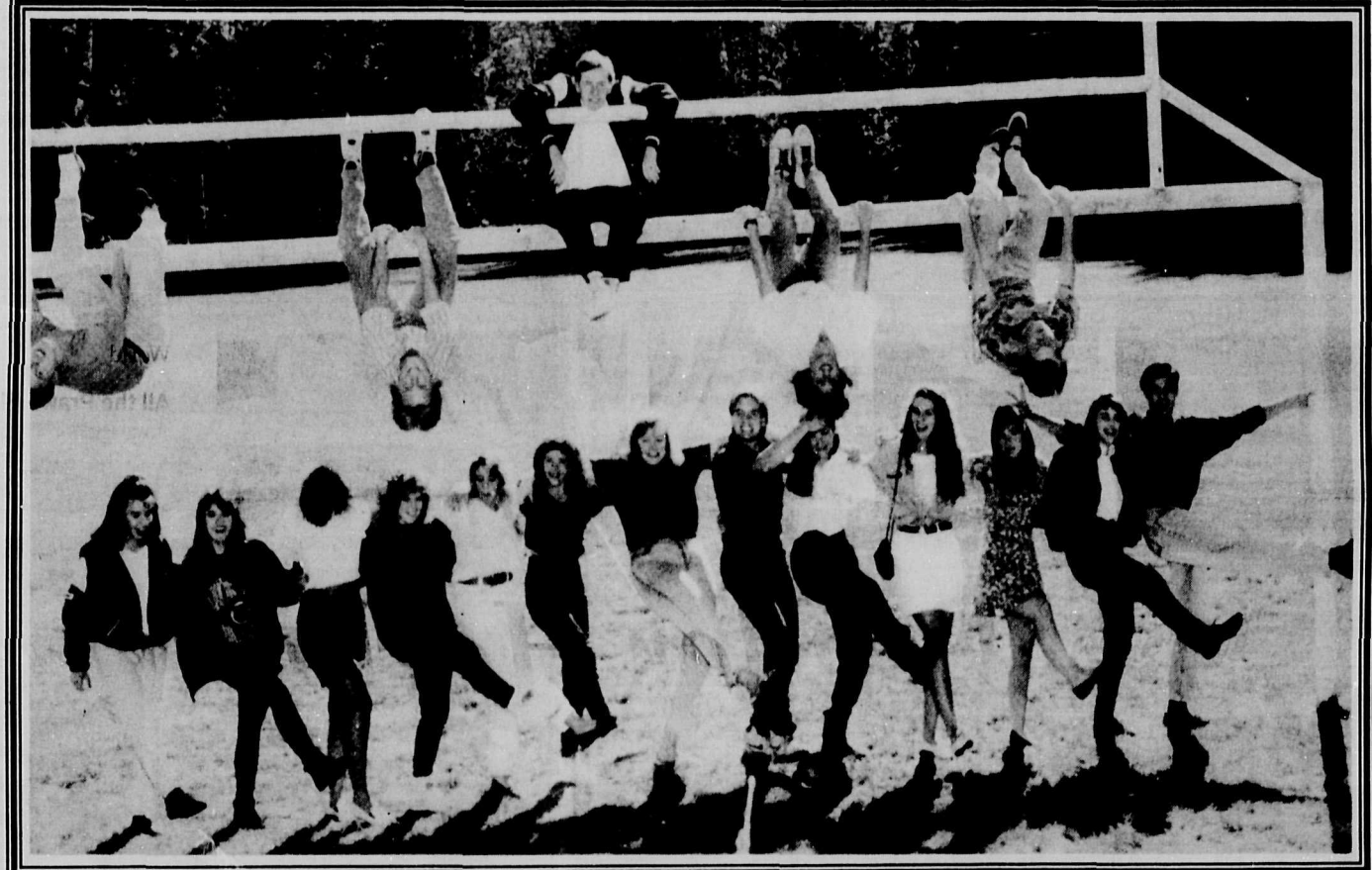

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sports

Elphinstone student Rae-Marie Richardson

Elphie swimmer trying for nationals

Rae-Mairi Richardson from the Chinook Swim Club will be travelling to London, Ont., from June 24 to 28 to try out for the Canadian National Deaf Swimming Team. Rae-Mairi is 16 years old and attends Elphinstone Secondary school. She will be going into grade 11 next year.

Rae-Mairi has been swimming with the Chinook Swim Club for two years and has participated in many provincial events. She has participated in the BC Summer Games 1989 and 1990 and will be participating in the Summer Games this year.

Rae-Mairi participated in the Deaf Olympics in 1989 with the Canadian Dolphins Club. She won fourth place in most of her events.

Rae-Mairi is a hard-working swimmer and has real ability in the butterfly and backstroke. She has been swimming for 14 years. The Chinook Swim Club is proud of Rae Mairi and wish her much success.

pender golf

by Wendy Haddock

The Junior Golf Program starts June 26 at 1 pm for ages 8 to 18. A junior membership is required and balls and clubs are supplied with the membership.

Pender Harbour Golf Club hosted the annual Seniors Interclub match. Sunshine Coast Golf Club made the journey north under very unsettled weather. First low gross at 77, Al Dean; second low gross at 78, Carl Reitze and Roy Scarr; first low net at 51, Al Wendland; third low net, Rick Smith and Tor Orre; fourth low net, Eric Antilla and Fred Moore; fifth low net, Eldy Gandy and Norm Constantine.

Closest to the pin on number three was John Petula. Pender Harbour keeps the trophy for 1992 with 36 1/2 and the Sunshine Coast 23 1/2. Congratulations, Pender Seniors.

The winner of the 1992 Mens Stableford Tournament was Brian Disney. Randy Legge and Brian Disney were deadlocked at 34 points after 18 holes and played three extra holes to determine the winner. We all congratulate you, Brian.

Here are the winners of last week's Monday Twilight, better late than never. First low gross, Dutch Haddon and Carl Reid; second low gross, Eldy Gandy and Hazel Charboneau; third low gross, Randy Legge and Joan Maginnis.

First low net, Darrin Reid and Elsie Colling; second low net, Richard Frappier and Carol Frappier; third low net, Lois Haddon and Cathy McQuitty.

Longest drive men, Richard Frappier; longest drive, ladies', Moni Langham. KP number three Hugh Maginnis and KP number six, Eldy Gandy.

Low putts went to Shirley Dumma and Wilf Crowe. Disaster hole went to Bob and Ev Jaggard. Do you remember it Bob and Ev - it was number seven, if you forgot. Hidden hole low score was number eight Shirley Dumma and Wilf Crowe.

A big thank you to all that helped with the paving of the parking lot.

sunshine coast golf

by Marg Skelcher

On June forth the Senior Men's Club welcomed two new members, Boris Meda and Bob Logie, as well as their returning member, Dave Bown. The 85 golfers played a regular low net round, with the winners as follows: 1st place - Roy Scarr, Dave Hunter, Glen Mardon, Bill Babcok and Bob Urquhart; runners-up - Jim Gilchrist, Jim Buntain, Bob Scott, Him Neilson and Bill Sexton; Wooden tee award - Tom Milstead, Jay Visser, Dave Bown, Bob Logie and Bill Lawrance. Closest to the Hole was won by "dead-eye" Erwin Buchhorn.

Sunday, June 7 the players enjoyed great weather for their mixed scramble. The team of Alex Skytte, Don McClymont, Juanita Wannamker, Harry Woodman and Rose Webster were the big winners at three under par.On June 2 the 18-hole ladies' results were: 1st Flight - Phyl Hendy (66), Pat Scarr (67), Norma Gaines (69); 2nd Flight - Vi Gibbons (65), Bev Taber (70), Marlis Knaus (70); 3rd Flight - Helen Milburn, Jr. (60), Janette Gordon (63), Betty Laidlaw (65). The June 9th results were: 1st Flight - Nora McKibbin (71), Doreen Gregory (73), Linda Evans (74); 2nd Flight - Vi Gibbons (67), Juanita Wannamaker (67), Wilma Sim (68); 3rd Flight - Jay Townsend (69), Betty Laidlaw (71), Greta Patterson (72).

On June 2 the 9-hole ladies played for low gross on a hidden hole, later revealed to be number 7. Evelyn Cooper and Barb Relton tied for this prize. June 9 results for low-net play showed Gladys Warner in 1st place with 34 and Barb Harvey close behind with 34.5

The Mixed Twilighters played for a closest-to-the-pin prize, donated by Clark Agencies and Silks and Lace. This was won by Rita Hincks and Les Clowley.

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22	11:10	10.4	23	12:45	10.5	24	7:45	6.1	25	8:25	5.0
MO	4:35	7.5	TU	5:25	8.8	WE	2:25	11.0	TH	3:55	11.9
	11:40	14.4					6:30	10.0		7:50	11.0

Fri	Time	Ht. Ft.	Sat	Time	Ht. Ft.	Sun	Time	Ht. Ft.
	1:15	13.9		1:55	13.8		2:40	13.9
26	9:10	3.8	27	9:50	2.6	28	10:35	1.5
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	9:05	11.6		10:15	11.8		11:10	11.8

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8:30	4:30	9:30 M	5:30
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12:25 pm M	10:20 M	11:30	9:30

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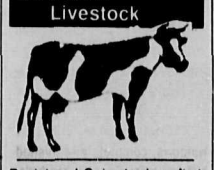

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19. Appliances

New, Gibson Upright Heavy Duty commercial freezer. 10.1 cu. ft. $500 886-7141. #26cn

Woodstove, Fisher Mama Bear, airtight, $300. 885-7914. #26W

Inglis washer & GE dryer, exc. cond., $400/pr. 886-9372. #26W

Avocado fridge & stove, self-clean oven, $200/ea. or $350/pr.; old beer fridge, $50 886-3410 aft. 5pm. #26W

Inglis washer, 5 yrs old $550. GE dryr $50. Chest deep freeze $250. 885-3675 Eves. #26W

Electric range, coppertone 30" good condition $150, white manual fridge 16 cu ft. good working condition. 886-9856 leave message. #25W

Kenmore electric range $100, dishwasher $80, china cabinet $25. 885-5107 after 5pm. #25cn

Gurney H. Gold 30" stove $249; Gurney H. Gold 14 cubic ft. 2 dr. f.f. fridge $329; Inglis Citation 7 program built-in dishwasher/energy saver $249; Inglis Liberator 2sp 3cy H.D. Washer, white $339; Inglis superb 17 cubic ft. almond fridge $449;Inglis Niagara 17 cubic ft. almond like new $569; White Westinghouse, white 30" self clean stove, corning top #297; Admiral 30" H. Gold self clean $279; Moffat white dryer $249 - All reconditioned 90 days to 2 yrs warranty. Call Bjorn 885-7897 or Corner Cupboard 885-4434. #27cn

Kenmore dryer $100. 885-4520. #27cn

Wanted to buy: Non working major appliances. 885-7897. #27cn

20. Furniture

3 cushion chesterfield, matching chair, like new, $350. 885-2896. #25W

Sklar loveseat, biege, $125; colonial loveseat, biege, $125; both exc. cond. 885-3836 before 9pm. #27W

Moving Sale - queen size bed, Kilam carpet, 7'x9'; light oak table, 4 chairs; antique tables; antique settee, framed print, kitchen stuff and lamps, bookshelves, etc. 886-0060 #27W

Diningroom suite w/hutch & cabinet. House of Braemer. $800 OBO. 885-5051. #25W

Couch & Love seat. Excellent consition. $750. 886-3317. #26cn

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Queen size waterbed. Motionless mattress. Headboard & 6 drawers. Exc. cond. $225 OBO. 885-5774. #26cn

Couch, loveseat & chair. Gold & rusts, floral design. Excellent shape. $350. 886-3211. #28cn

Stereo speakers 20" high, pair $75; 54" Solid wood head & foot board + 33" dresser $55' hanging lamp $25' end table $10. 885-7651. #25W

21. For Sale

Epson 24 pin printer with cable, brand new, still in box, $275. 883-9078. #25W

Pair P155 80 R13 snowtires, $60; recond. Briggs 3HP lawnmower, $80. 885-5779. #25W

Chesterfield, $100; loveseat, $75; Sklar hideabed, exc. cond., $350; maple kitchen suite, $125; trunk mount bike rack, $35; 6-drawerr chest, $25; X-country skis, $40. 886-4690. #25W

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Parker Hale 2100 Mainland 30.06 cal with Leopold scope, $600. 886-7591. ss

38" neo-angle glass shower door, as in GBS flyer, $100 886-8691. #27W

Commodore 64C computer disk drive, printer, lots of software, $500; Traynor 4 ch. mixer amplifier & speaker, $350; Yamaha stereo chorus, $50. 886-9368. #25cn

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10 hp Riding mower. Kabota. 40" cutting deck. Deisel fueled. 885-2273. Ask for Carl. Joe to view. $2500 Parker Sweeper and extras. #26cn

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9" Hercus lathe, complete $2,000, 10" Tilt Arbour saw, complete $400, Singer knitting machine, all accessories, $375. Offers considered. 886-3073. #25W

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Samsung electronic cash register, 10 dept., 2 taxes, 4 operators, $350. 886-3752. #26W

Large desk, $150; dishwasher, $350 kexc. cond. Double bed, $75. 886-0184. #27cn

New Norco bushpilot, $250; and Pinnacle, $385; new 500' roll 1" high pressure waterline, $250, 1/3 HP jet pump and pressure tank, $75; 4 new RV trailer tires, Shell X-100 F78-15, $200; (4) 2'6"x6'8" 6 inc.door jams & (1) 2'8"x6'8" 4 inch door jam, $35 each. 886-8009. #27cn

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Lorance Depth Sounder, set of lefthanded metal woods. 885-2243. #26cn

British India carpet 100% wool, 18' x 10'. $150. 886-7859. #26cn

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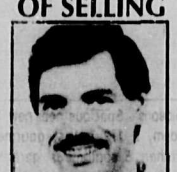

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3. Obituaries

TRUDEL: Passed away suddenly on June 14, 1992, Eric Maurice Trudel, late of Gibsons, age 19 years. Survived by his loving parents Ray and Sonia Trudel; one brother Pascal; grandparents Robert and Jacqueline Clavey; aunts Myriam Clavey, Jacqueline Trudel, Celine Trudel, Lise Manseau (Guy), Claudette Paradis, uncles: Jean Clavey, Patrick Clavey, Daniel Trudel (Lisette). Funeral service was held June 18 in the Chapel of Devlin Funeral Home, Gibsons. Cremation followed. Ashes interred Friday, June 19, Seaview Cemetery. #25cn

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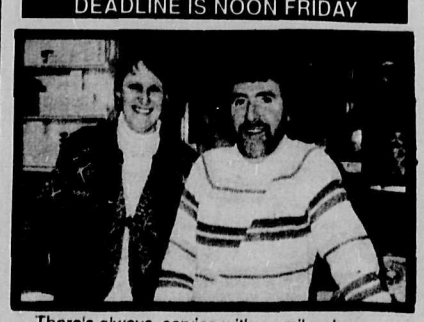

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22 Heavy Equipment

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23 Autos

1981 Ford Fairmont Wagon 107,000 kms, no rust, clean, Alpine stereo $1900 885-3736 ss

1974 Datsun 260Z alpine stereo, mags, spinner hubs, Pirelli tires, new brakes, exc. shape $3500 OBO 886-7378 ss

1989 Dodge Omni 36,000 kms., P.T. warranty, $4500 OBO. 886-8922 ss

1990 Ford Aerostar, XL 7 passenger A-1 condition, $14,900. 886-8481. ss

'88 Mercury Topaz, like new, $5500. 886-2833 or 886-7484. ss

1986 Pontiac 6000 4 dr., 4 cyl., auto., PS/PB, power dr. locks, AC. AM/FM stereo, $4995 OBO. 886-2111 or 886-9018. ss

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1979 Datsun 210 wagon, good running cond., $700 OBO. 885-5492. ss

1981 Ford Granada as is, $500 OBO. 886-8095. TFNs

1976 New Yorker, A-1 cond., low mileage $900 OBO 886-9025 ss

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1982 Camaro, '88 Iroc Running gear & engine, interior. $5000. 1-977-2059. #27W

1972 Super Beetle $995. 886-8522 #27cn

'79 Mustang 4 cyl., 4 spd., sunroof, very clean, $900. 886-7227. #25cn

1981 Citation V6 auto., 4 dr., HB, needs nothing, $800; 1980 Sunbird V6, auto., low klicks, 1 owner, $850. 886-7227. #25cn

1979 Olds, reg. 98 new tires, brakes, fan belts,gd. cond. 885-2285 aft. 7:30pm. #27W

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'72 Coronet 318 eng., 68,000 org. miles, one owner, $600. 886-7386. #26W

1990 VW Cabriolet auto, black with grey interior, loaded, like new. 886-4982. #26W

1988 Toyota Tercel, reliable, economical, exc. cond., $5500 OBO. 886-0073. #26W

1979 Buick Century station wagon, $1500. 885-7023. #28cn

'86 Camaro T-tops, P/W, P/T, P/Lks., $5000 Offers. 886-2338. #27W

1980 Sunbird PS/PB, stereo, alarm, runs and looks great, $2600. 885-9869. #27W

23 Autos

1988 Ford Taurus, am/fm, Ac V6, auto/od, 4 door, exc. cond. $7,495. 886-7520 or 886-2111. ss

1952 Chev. Belair 2 DR, HT, 235 CID std trans. Restored, rust free. California Car. $8500 885-4716ss

1979 Cadillac Seville baby blue, int/ext., rebuilt engine & transmission. Priced to sell $3850 Call 886-8510 after 6:00 pm. ss

1981 AMC, auto, good cond. No rust. $2350 OBO 885-1942. ss

1977 Volvo DL, rusty, reliable, new parts. $750 OBO 885-1942. ss

1979 Rabbit. Good condition. Asking $800. 886-8165. #25W

1982 Nissan Stanza, h/b, auto, ps/pb, cruise $1000. 885-5894. #25cn

1965 Chev Nova - new motor, paint, brakes, excellent running condition. $4900. 885-6160. #25w

1981 Reliant K. Station wagon. $1,475. 885-9299. #25cn

"COMMUTER SPECIAL" 1985 Ply Turismo, Black, AM/FM, sun roof, 4 cyl, 5 sp, transm, fac. alum mags $200 each. This car has $1000 spent in last year on repairs, complete exhaust, new clutch, new rad, new fr. pads, must sell Quick. $1900 OBO. 886-8034. #25W

1971 LandRover - 88 completely rebuilt. $7500 OBO. PTO Avail. 883-2669. ss

1983 Toyota Corolla Wagon. Reliable, good condition. $800. OBO. 885-7775. #25cn

For parts Pinto 1975. International PU, 68. $250 each. 885-4190 or 883-2475. #25W

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1966 MUSTANG GT
New rebuilt 289 4 speed, good condition. $5000 OBO 885-5478. #25W

1984 CRX Honda, gd. cond., 4 speaker stereo, full set winter tires & Rankin mags, sunroof, new clutch & brakes, $5500. 885-8831. #26W

1980 Buick Century s/w, gd. cond., PS/PB, must sell, $1500 OBO. Call Mike 885-7841. #26W

1970 Nova, 2 dr, 6 cyl. auto, good body, many new parts, runs good. $700 OBO. 1977 Arrow fastback, 5 speed, some rust everything works $250 886-9594. #26cn

1981 Malibu, runs but needs body work. $200. 886-8680. #26cn

1982 Datsun 280zx $3500 OBO 886-4552. #26cn

GOOD, BAD & UGLY. '80 Volvo $2800 OBO; '79 Ford Pick-up $2000 OBO; '80 Chev Pick-up $1200 OBO. 886-3811. #26cn

1980 Pinto Hatchback. $300. 886-2512. #26cn

1976 Vovo wagon, 245 DL excel, cond. Completely rebuilt fuel system, ps/pb, am/fm cassette, o/d transmission. $2995 OBO. 885-6477 #26cn

1978 Plymouth Fury. Excel. cond. Auto, ps/pb. $500 OBO. 886-7859. #26cn

1977 Cadillac, needs front bumper. $600. 886-2512. #26W

1975 Triump TR7, excellent condition, new dual exhaust, radial t/a low profile tires. Sacrifice $3600 or trade up or down for family size car or 11 ft. camper. 885-9068. ss

1977 BMW $4000. Good condition 1976 TR6, $3500. 885-9512. #27cn

'70 POWER WAGON New tires, brakes, good motor. $2500. 885-9357 TFN

Will trade 1981 Mercury, 4 dr. stat/w for cartop alum. boat. 885-5846. Leave message. #27cn

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24 Trucks

5 ton truck with Hiab. $5500. 886-0212 or 886-4903. #26cn

1982 Ford F150, automatic, $3500 OBO. 886-2017. #26W

'70 Powerwagon 4X4, big block 383 Std., posi., new tires, susp. lift $2500 OBO 885-9357. TFN

24 Trucks

1976 GMChevy 3/4, new gas shocks, 4 spd., runs great, exc. work truck, $350 or trade for good mountain bike. 885-5589. #25cn

Porche 924 good looking car - want to trade for Chevy 4X4 PU or azer in decent shape. 883-2756. #27W

1972 Ford 3/4 ton, many new parts, gd. run. gear, $700. 885-5405. #27W

1987 Chev S15, box liner, tape deck. 85,000 kms, $5600. 885-3982 or 885-9629. #26W

'64 International 4X4 steel fladeck duals, extra motor, $500 OBO. 886-9453. #27W

1982 Chev S10 p/u, 4 speed, good body & mechanical condition $2500 OBO. 886-3641. After 5pm. #25cn

'79 Ford 12 passenger van, V8 auto good cond. $3295 OBO. 886-7520 or 886-2111. ss

6 Toyota cargo van $3000. 885-9888. #25cn

1977 F250 crewcab, 351 mod., auto., P/S, canopy spare motor and trans., $1600. 886-8682. #25ss

1988 Chev. Cheyenne 1/2 ton pick-up, 4.3 litre V6, PS/PB, 61,000 km., box mat, toolbox, $8700. 885-2836, 885-7413. ss

1985 Bronco II 4X4, auto., CD player, gd. cond., $7500 OBO. Days 886-9332 aft. 7 eves. 886-2983. ss

'77 Chevy Nomad, deluxe window van, parts. 885-5102. ss

1982 GMC S15 Long box, 4 spd. 2.8 Litre, V6. $2000 OBO. 885-7578 Eves. #25

1989 GMC Tracker, 4 wheel drive, 5 speed. Hardtop. $9000. 886-4599. ss

1981 Ford F250, 4x4 with rock box $5500. 886-4599. ss

1991 Black 4x4, GMC Jimmy. Absolutley loaded. Excellent condition. Warranty remaining. Must sell. 885-9561. #26cn

1991Toyota 4x4, extra cab pickup, V6, extras,like new $16,500. 886-8180. #25W

'81 Ford 3/4 ton 400, 4 sp., 8000 lbs Warn winch, HD steel box, clean, $2800 w/winch, $2200 without. Must be seen. 886-7386. #26W

1981 F150 6 cyl., auto., gd. cond., $2250 OBO. 883-2228. #26W

1981 Ford F250, 4x4, 24,000 original kms. Reasonable offers. 885-5287 #26cn

1986 Bronco 4x4 $6500. 886-8027. #25W

'75 Dodge window van. 318 auto, good mechanical shape. $500 OBO. 886-9339. #26cn

25 Campers

1991 30' Citation 5th wheel, loaded, as new, must see. 886-4982. #26W

20 ft. travel trailer, self-contained, $2500. 885-3512. #27W

New 1992 19 ft. Prowler, trailer, shower, awning, $13,900. Phone 885-4194. #27W

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1973 Dodge, 3 way fridge, furnace, stove, sink. $4,000 OBO 886-7141. #26cn

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1991 Holiday Rambler monitor 31ft. Deluxe, designer decorated motor home. Many extras. Only 8,600 miles. $68,000. 883-9443. #25W

15' Travel Trailer, good condition. $1950 OBO. 886-9708 #27cn

1979 GMC 3/4 ton camper van, fridge, stove, toilet, sleeps 4. 885-7777. #27cn

26 Marine

19' aluminum LS boat, rebuilt 440 Cry. 10 hrs., hull exc. cond. many extras. $18,000 OBO. Mike 886-2751. #25W

18 ft. Bellboy hardtop, 120 Merc. in/out board, trim tabs, VHF, CB, sounder, bait tank, full canvas, extras,trailer, $5500. 883-9059.ss

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29 Wanted to Rent

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31 For Rent

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31 For Rent

For Rent, Upper Gibsons, side by side duplex. All appliances, Avail. July 1. Rent $825. Phone 255-5470 or 885-3277 #27cn

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32. Commercial for Rent

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Mini-storage units for rent in Gibsons 24 hr. access. 885-2499 after 5 pm. #25cn

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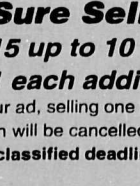
34. Help Wanted



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34. Help Wanted

Dancing Bear Early Childhood Centre has position opening for classroom assistant. Starting September. Experience in an early childhood centre is an asset. Also accepting resumes for part-time students, ECE substitutes and casual workers. Send Resumes by July 15 to Box 55, Fawn Rd, RR#1, Halfmoon Bay, BC. #26W

Part time help needed at Gramma's Beer and Wine Store. Apply within, Mon.-Wed., 9-3pm. #25cn

PLANNING COORDINATOR - Contract position from September 1 to November 30 required to develop a plan for a Women's Centre on the Sunshine Coast. Responsibilities include gathering and compiling input from community groups, researching location and funding possibilities, and preparing a business plan. Qualifications include familiarity with women's issues, knowledge of the community, communication, organizational, and computer skills, and skills in research and community development. Submit resume by July 3 to: Executive Director, Sunshine Coast Community Services Society, P.O. Box 1069, Sechelt, BC V0N 3A0. Telephone: 885-5881. #25W

P/time deckhand on charter boat M/F sailing experience an asset. 885-7345. #27W

CONSTRUCTION company requires exp. framer. 240-0767, 886-0288 aft. Tues. #25cn

HELP

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Interested persons should apply in writing by 4:30 p.m., June 30 1992 to: Helen Hartigan, Acting Health Unit Manager, Coast Garibaldi Health Unit, Box 78, 494 South Fletcher Road, Gibsons, B.C.

34. Help Wanted

Lord Jim's Resort Hotel requires maintenance persons. 885-7038. 25cn

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A tourist information centre in Gibsons needs help for the summer. Excellent job experience and training provided.

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35. Business & Home Services

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36. Work Wanted

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36. Work Wanted

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37. Child Care

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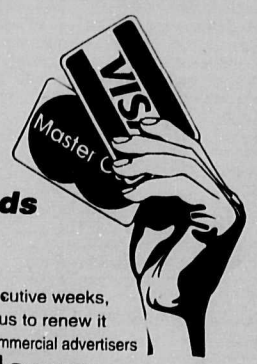

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Lions elect new executive

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New executives are president, Brian Leckie, VPs Robert Allen, Jack Vanderposs; secretary, Gary Foxall; treasurer, Harris Cole; director Kal Hansen; Lion tamer Paul Pii. Term will start July 1. Current president Cam Cameron advised members of award winners: presidents' appreciation award went to Lawrie Ostry for making the Ladies Diamond Night such a success for the past three years: second award recipient was Paul Pii for his efforts in arranging catering and phoning members regularly.

Lion of the Year was presented to president elect Brian Leckie, for all the ways and means projects that he has brought to the club and the service he has given to the community. Past president and charter member Jack Nelson was presented with his life membership in Lions International, to honour all his past work with the club.

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5 YEARS AGO

Charles Merrick, one of the three stalwarts (the other two being Harry Roberts and Hubert Evans) who homesteaded near the mouth of Roberts Creek passed away.

Minister of Agriculture and Fisheries John Savage cuts the ribbon at the official opening of Aquarius Seafarm's Gray Creek Hatchery and is presented with a large sea-farmed salmon.

Gibsons fisherman Dale Pearce along with shipmates Ron Hill and Jake Spinks are back home after the 75 foot dragger Crino d'Oro sank in heavy seas 75 miles from Port Hardy.

10 YEARS AGO

Citing falling pulp markets and prices as the prime factors, Canfor released a statement last week announcing that the Port Mellon mill will face closure of 38 working days this year over two separate periods.

The SCRD will be supporting the Cedar Grove Parent-Teacher Committee's request to the regional district office of the Fish and Wildlife Service for additional staff to augment the Coast's single fish and wildlife officer.

15 YEARS AGO

Children in the Porpoise Bay area of Sechelt are alleged to be sick as a result of drinking water into which pentachlorphinal had seeped from the power poles. Mayor Nelson, a BC Hydro employee, told council he knew of the poison and is reported to have said "It's very good. It kills everything."

MLA Don Lockstead tells the people of Pender Harbourer that they must fight to ensure they do not lose their medical clinic.

25 YEARS AGO

The May rainfall this year amounted to 1.84 inches, less than half of the normal amount.

Pender Harbour Secondary School modified its freedom with responsibility experiments among students..

35 YEARS AGO

Following the ferry change to Langdale, Sechelt Motor Transport has established bus stops in the vicinity of Bals Block in Gibsons.

45 YEARS AGO

A copy of an early publication, The Peninsula Eagle dated 1931, is unearthed by the staff of the Coast News.

Doreen Doyle is home again in Sechelt after undergoing a delicate heart operation, the first of its kind performed in BC.

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Soundwaves Orchestra tuning up

by Autumn Dykstra, Bill Forst

We all know the fame of Lucy Maude Montgomery's Anne of Green Gables novels and have seen the films. Now in the final stages of preparation by the Sunshine Coast Music Society is the musical version, for presentation at the Festival Pavilion in Sechelt in the first two weeks of July.

A musical needs music and the society's orchestra, the Soundwaves, has been busy rehearsing the fun, upbeat music for the production with conductor and musical director Lyn Vernon. The orchestra has 16 members from the Sunshine Coast and you may recognize your local doctor, teacher, physiotherapist, retailer, dentist, accountant, X-ray technician, high school student, builder, medical administrator and domestic engineer.

As with past music society productions, the substantial local talent will be supplemented by a few students from UBC - in this case two violinists and a cellist.

The role of the orchestra in a musical theatre production is quite different from a concert. There are exclusively orchestral pieces in the prelude, but the orchestra must also accompany the many choral numbers and provide the interludes which connect the musical and dramatic scenes together.

The challenge is to temper the dynamics of the orchestra to allow the singers to be featured at just the right intervals. The orchestra is, in effect, on stage for the whole two-hour performance.

Tickets for Anne of Green Gables are available from the Festival of the Written Arts box office 885-9631.

Soundwaves Orchestra players in rehearsal for the forthcoming production of Anne of Green Gables. photo submitted

Columbia Chorus to visit Pender for music society performance

The Pender Harbour Music Society welcomes the Columbia Boys and Columbia Girls Choir, Sunday, July 5. The choirs, which are attending the International Choral Kathaumixw '92 in Powell River from June 30 - July 4, will perform at the Pender Harbour Community Hall at 3 pm.

The Columbia Boys Choir, which includes boys ages eight to "voice change," was the first choir established by the Columbia Choirs and has been the recipient of numerous awards and honours. Previously, the boys choir toured the Soviet Union at the invitation of the Committee for Children's and Adult's Initiative for Peace of the USSR. They were the first non-Soviet-block group to be invited to the Tchaikovsky Music Festival, in the town of Chaikovskuy, USSR.

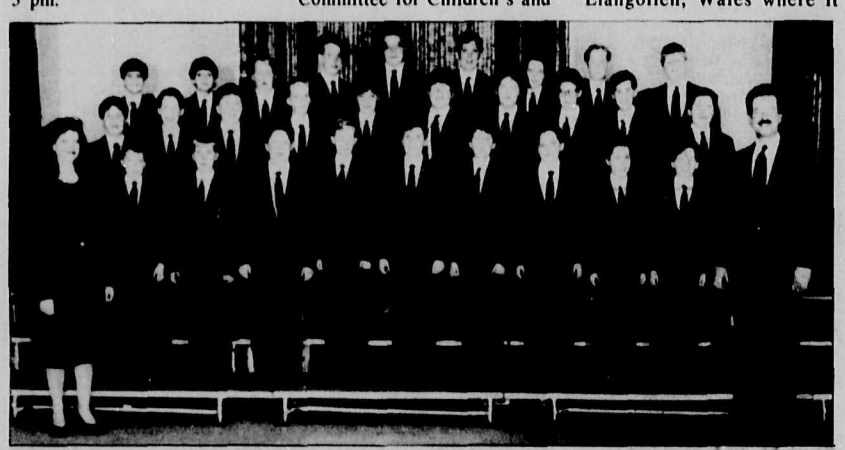
In 1989, the choir was honoured to participate in the International Musical Eisteddfod in Llangollen, Wales where it placed eighth out of 38 choirs. The choir also competed in the Bournemouth Music Festival in Bournemouth, England, where they were named Choir of the Year over competing choirs from Germany, Great Britain, Scandinavia and Switzerland.

Other awards include a special award for choral excellence in Vienna, Austria in 1987; and top placing boys choir at the International Choral Kathaumixw in Powell River in 1988.

Columbia Girls Choir includes girls from 8 to 14 and was formed in 1988. The choir's first tour was to Spokane in 1989 in addition to numerous local performances.

In 1990 the girls choir was invited to compete in the Heritage Music Festival in Anageim, California where they earned a gold award for scoring 97.4 on a scale of 100 points! There were 17 high school groups (bands, orchestras, jazz ensembles and choirs) from Arizona, California, Canada, Oregon and Texas. The girls were the youngest aged group, but with 97.4 rating they also won the prestgious Adjudicators Award presented to the most outstanding group in the festival.

Tickets are $5 members, $6 non-members, available at the door.



The Columbia Boys Choir will sing in Pender Harbour July 5. photo submitted

Thomas' celestial art expresses ancient magic

by Belinda MacLeod

"Celestial Visions", an exhibition of intaglio prints by Lionel Thomas, is on show at the Arts Centre until June 28.

Lionel Thomas is a former Associate Professor Emeritus of the Department of Fine Arts and the School of Architecture at UBC, and was on the faculty there from 1950 to 1958. He is also a dedicated, prolific and extremely successful artist who has exhibited in major art galleries in Canada and the USA, and is represented by over 800 works in collections world wide. He is an artist whose energy drives him to experiment with different media - sculpture, painting, printmaking, enamelling - and who, like many artists today, strives to combine the mechanistic present with the mythic past.

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For the last 14 years one of his projects, which he has now completed, has been to interpret the universe and the 88 constellations using the medium of enamelled copper plates and, what is shown here, intaglio relief prints.

It is a wonderful subject, the Constellations of the Celestial Sphere, mysterious, legendary, traditional but extremely relevant to the present, as we see the earth becoming increasingly fragile and the universe increasingly coldly (or hotly) real.

Mr. Thomas has tamed the subject into a series of designs, many with the overtones of a map or chart, using soft, pastel colours, mostly monochromatic. Of these I found the blue ones most effective. Realizing that colour is used symbolically in these works, it still has to fulfil, I feel, the decorative function of pleasing the eye as well as supporting the idea.

The most immediately attractive for colour are the larger works such as "Circinus" or "Vulpecula" with their discs of vivid colour on a white ground. These boldly designed and clearcut larger works are a good foil to the complicated smaller works. Within the unifying framework of medium, subject and use of colour lie a diversity of styles. They range from the seeping linear treatment of "Andromeda, Perseus and Pegasus" to the geometry of "Horolgium", from the childlike "Fornax" to "Centaurius" reminiscent of cave paintings.

Thomas says his fascination with the stars began during the US 1969 moon trip, and led him to pursue considerable studies in geophysics and astronomy, but not, he adds, in astrology. Like modern scientific man, he has no use, except aesthetically, for the ancient mythology of the stars. However, he must surely envy the conviction of the myth believers when the simplest pictograph could often convey a magic stronger than any elaborate idea or technique of today.

So it is, that for me, the most appealing work in the show is one that comes nearest to expressing the ancient magic of the myths of the stars, namely the small work of "Chameleon" and "Musca Australis".

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