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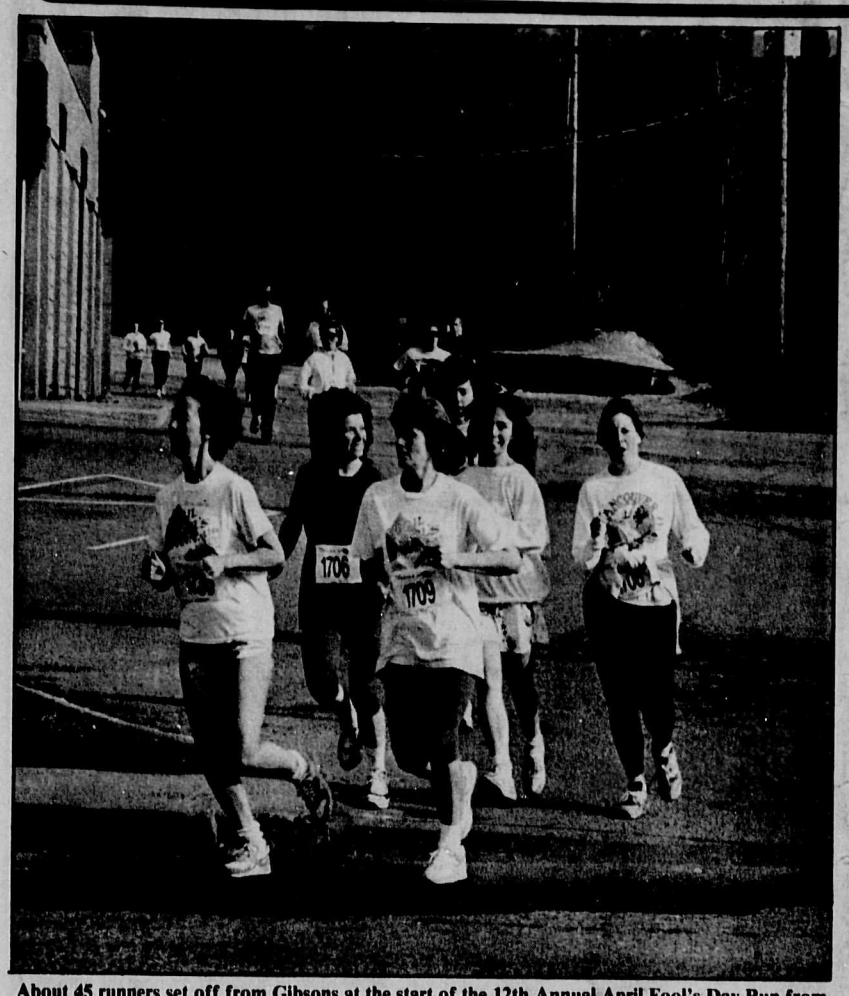

About 45 runners set off from Gibsons at the start of the 12th Annual April Fool's Day Run from Gibsons to Sechelt. Full report of the run will be carried next week. —Kent Sheridan photo

Decision unanimous

SCRD to petition for logging halt

by Caryl Worden

The Sunshine Coast Regional District (SCRD) board voted unanimously last week to petition the Ministry of Forests to halt logging in the Chapman-Grey Creek watershed pending approval of the Integrated Water Management Plan or findings by an independent committee which the board has initiated.

"We need to be armed with some statistical data to make a decision on these licences that have already been issued," Area A Director Gordon Wilson said at a special board meeting Thursday night.

The board voted to set up a committee which will determine if logging in the 30-hectare watershed cut area will affect water quality. The committee will be comprised of Chris Ortner of International Forest Product's (InterFor) Jackson division which has logging rights in the watershed; Steve Waghorn, a planning officer with the District Forestry Office and chairman of the Integrated Water Management Commission which is currently developing a plan for the area; and an independent hydrotechnical engineer to be recommended by the SCRD's engineering firm Dayton and Knight.

The committee is expected to report back quickly and the SCRD board and Ortner made a verbal agreement to abide by the findings.

On Thursday morning, the directors had met with logging company representatives before deciding whether to go ahead with the moratorium. The meeting was called as a result of a protest at the previous week's board meeting by logging contractor Sandy Gibb who demanded that industry be allowed to present its side.

"The immediate areas in question have been in the plans for five years, and subject to all reviews, referrals, analysis and public input," stated Gary McDermid, an area logging manager for InterFor. McDermid said that 25 jobs would be lost by shutting down the 30-hectare watershed area.

"Logging which took place 25 years ago appears to be the root of the cause of turbidity problems in the Chapman," McDermid said. "The situation is being compared to the current plan and the two are significantly different."

McDermid said that while the old logged area had steep ground with an unstable base of silty gravel, the area to be logged is a moderate slope with a stable rock base. He added that old logging practices included using a cat or shovel for road constructin and little attention was paid to culverts, while today an excavator is used in construction and "major attention is given to drainage patterns."

At its March 22 meeting, the board voted to demand that the province clean-up the old logging sites which have caused creekside gouges that are discharging silty run-off into Chapman Creek and creating major turbidity.

Ortner said that the clean-up was already in the company's plans within the next two years, and that a silviculture plan for the area "had been hammered out" with the forest service earlier last week.

"If you put on a moratorium now, where's the impetus for any kind of co-operation?" Ortner asked. "Nothing's going to get fixed if we just slam the door."

In his prepared statement for the meeting, Ortner traced Jackson Brothers' willing involvement with recreationalists in developing a network of hiking and ski trails and cabins in the Tetrahedron. Ortner said

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120 in attendance

Gospel Rock debate goes on

by Ellen Frith

Echoing the sentiments of the Peter Finch character in the 1976 movie, **Network** - "I'm made as hell, and I'm not going to take it anymore!" - approximately 120 area residents crowded into Gibsons Council Chambers last Monday to voice unequivocal objection to any rezoning and subdivision of the land known as Gospel Rock.

Speaker after speaker rose during the two-hour public hearing to state environmental, practical and social concerns pertaining to the proposed development slated for the 78 acre parcel of flat land above Gower Point Road which, if rezoned, could accommodate 150 or more houses.

"This is 1990 and a new era," one resident stated, "and it's not an easy time for developers. This is a very, very important issue and the integrity of this town is wrapped up in that property."

"In this day and age," another resident observed, "we deserve development plans that are comprehensive and intelligent and that care for the environment."

No one present at the meeting, besides the proposed developer Hayden Killam, himself, appeared to think the Gospel Rock subdivision proposal followed any of the criteria necessary for the care of a sensitive and unique environmental area such as the lands around Gospel Rock are claimed to be.

A representative from the Coast Association for the Protection of the Environment (CAPE) argued that less than five per cent of BC's dry bluff areas, such as is represented by Gospel Rock, are left. The property in question, she said, contains the most striking grove of Arbutus trees on the Coast and a varied and diverse selection of moss, lichen, wild flowers and animal life.

In pushing through the development now, she said, without expert environmental advice being sought: "We would be losing a valuable resource we know little about."

In a statement to council read at the beginning of the public meeting, the developer says he will, upon subdivision approval, "...endeavor to create a living area for some 150 families that is esthetically pleasing to those outside the area and to those within. He will keep environmental (green) parameters uppermost as he develops the spectacular views from the property."

It was stated by several speakers that in order to create these "spectacular views", trees on the escarpment would have to be cut or topped, road access made available and other extensive disturbances made to an area which is a well-loved and unique environment to both long-term resident and newcomer alike.

Concerns regarding the park dedication issue and whether Killam would or would not, in fact, turn over Gospel Rock itself and the surrounding waterfront property to the town as parkland, were also raised by a number of speakers.

Killam, accompanied by his legal advisor, Sechelt lawyer Michael Welsh, said the required five per cent parkland dedication would occur only if rezoning and subdivision took place.

In his written statement to council, he says: "That council should note that at this time, without altered zoning or further subdivision, the owner of the property could obtain a building permit to construct a residence upon the promontory known as Gospel Rock and thus remove forever the possibility of this area becoming a public park."

He further states that parkland is obtained, not upon zoning, but upon subdivision.

Killam also points out, "that the town may purchase, or obtain through gift, parkland but that any other method would constitute blackmail."

Town Planner Rob Buchan told the meeting that because of the environmental sensitivity of the area in question and the presence of an established eagle tree, the Ministry of Environment "would oversee this subdivision with me."

He also said Killam's statement in regard to obtaining a building permit to construct a residence upon Gospel Rock was incorrect.

In answer to a question from the **Coast News**, Buchan stated that any building permit application would come before him as Approving Officer and many of the same concerns would apply in considering that application as had been voiced at the meeting in regard to the proposed subdivision.

Jim Gurney, who spoke at the March 13 Public Hearing as a property owner on Gower Point Road, addressed council last Monday as Director of Area E. He voiced several concerns of those Area E residents who would be directly affected by the subdivision such as access, drainage, impact on the surrounding lower density area and park dedication.

Gurney concluded his statement by urging council to approach the Sunshine Coast Regional District for financial assistance "in purchasing land in excess of the five per cent dedication to make this park large enough to meet the aspirations of the community..."

Several speakers during the public meeting had also voiced the possibility of the town buying the waterfront property.

Mayor Diane Strom stressed that rezoning the area did not necessarily mean approval of the subdivision plans but many of those present felt one would follow the other.

The zoning amendment bylaw is slated for consideration on the agenda of the April 3 council meeting.

Killam presses town for prompt action

According to the statement presented to the Town of Gibsons Council at the March 26 public hearing concerning the rezoning of Gospel Rock by developer Hayden Killam, the apparently overwhelming public objection to the proposed subdivision of 78 acres situated above Gower Point Road is not what it seems.

According to Killam, an analysis of the letters, petitions and attendance at both information and public hearings has shown the following:

"a. That the total information input comes from about 200 individuals.

b. That only 50 to 60 of these appear on the town's voter list.

c. That this represents less than four per cent of the registered voters.

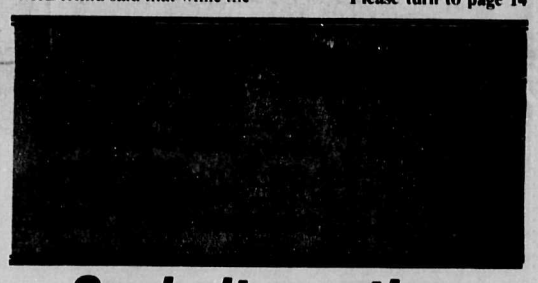
d. That as you are aware, those who are against proposals make themselves known, however, the silent majority who may favour such proposals do not.

e. That virtually all the input so far has been directed towards the obtaining of parkland.

f. That the few who have addressed the zoning issue have not appeared overly concerned with the R-1 designation."

Killam further states that since over six months have passed since initial application was made, "the applicant requests that council give the by-law second, third and final reading at their council meeting on Tuesday, April 3, 1990."

He concludes by saying he feels the subdivision "will be a positive economic impact on both the town municipal structure and the private sector."



Sechelt meeting

If you are concerned about how your taxes are being spent in the district of Sechelt, you owe it to yourself to attend a meeting on Sunday, April 8 at 2 pm in Greenecourt Hall. Please come, and bring a friend.

Tourist grant

The Sechelt Chamber of Commerce received a $3100 grant last week from the Ministry of Tourism. In accompanying letters, Harold Long, MLA and Cliff Michael, Minister of Tourism, said that they were pleased to present the Travel InfoCentre with the funds to assist with renovations, improved parking and interior upgrading.

One hundred dollars of the grant is to assist with costs incurred in installing a FAX machine, previously shipped by the Ministry.

The Chamber is very pleased to have received this grant and hopes to soon sport new front doors, new flooring and a designated handicapped parking space.

Hammering in nails was part of the action at the Rockwood Centre's Children's Day held last week. (See story on page 14). —Ruth Forrester photo

Comment

Chickens coming home to roost on Gospel Rock

Folks, we are going to have to de-compartmentalise our thinking or pretty soon it's going to be too late.

It did not need, you can be sure, the astute Mr. Hayden Killam to point out to Mayor Strom and Clerk-Administrator Goddard that most of the people making petition about Gospel Rock were not Gibsons taxpayers. The last time some of the more prominent spokesmen appeared in public was to emphatically make plain that they wanted no part of the town of Gibsons. Surely even they must be getting an inkling that there is a contradiction implicit in their behaviour.

If there can be no taxation without representation in a democracy, it is equally true you can't have representation without taxation. The quality of life on the Sunshine Coast is not divisible. What happens in Gibsons does obviously affect the adjacent rural areas, indeed apparently affects them to the point of passion.

There is a spate of development going on on this Coast which is unprecedented and our warring government jurisdictions are ill-equipped to deal with it. The aforementioned Mr. Killam has had stormy relationships with Sechelt and with the SCRD in the past but he is a new man in Gibsons.

We need to have a single district municipality and if we don't act soon it will be too late, if it isn't already. The self-serving regional directors who have built political empires out of fanning the flames of discord have served us ill. They have been content to protect the status quo, taken no initiatives to rationalise our ridiculously over-governed Coast. Even Gordon Wilson pays only lip service to a single district municipality. He presses for no referendum to explore the issue.

Meanwhile all of the passion and all of the petitions in the world do not assure the residents of Areas E and F a voice in the deliberations of Gibsons. They have long made plain that they didn't want one. The chickens are coming home to roost on Gospel Rock.

...from the files of the COAST NEWS We Remember When

5 YEARS AGO

Minister of Indian Affairs David Crombie is the 11th such minister that the Sechelt Indian Band have negotiated with as their search for self-government continues.

Mayor Larry Labonte protests the withdrawal of Canfor of their support for a Canfor Swim Night at the Gibsons Pool.

The official opening of the extension to the clubhouse takes place at the Sunshine Coast Golf and Country Club.

10 YEARS AGO

Elspeth Armstrong, Islands Trust Representative for Gambier Island, is shocked to learn that the provincial government is going to allow mining exploration on the island.

Joan Robb, a teacher at Davis Bay School, is selected to the executive of BC Teachers' Federation.

The Sechelt and District Chamber of Commerce is asking its members to donate $1000 each towards the purchase of Rockwood Lodge.

20 YEARS AGO

Elphinstone Secondary School is the target of a bomb scare which caused the evacuation of the building last Friday.

Driftwood Players have been invited to the British Columbia Drama Festival in Courtenay. They will present 'The Lover' by Harold Pinter. The play is directed by George Matthews and features Colleen Johnson (Elson) and John Burnside.

30 YEARS AGO

One of the largest and most representative gatherings in the history of Pender Harbour assembled in the community hall to pay tribute to Canon Alan D. Greene on the occasion of his retirement after 50 years of service to coastal communities.

There is a chance that the lights will cease to shine on the strip of Highway 101 that runs through Selma Park. Contributions from residents are required to keep the lighting.

40 YEARS AGO

James Sinclair MP tells a meeting of the Liberal Party in the Sechelt Legion Hall that he favours increased wharfage and more break waters locally.

Plans were laid at a recent executive meeting of Legion Branch 219 in Roberts Creek for the construction of a new legion hall.

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From the Knapsack

Battle over Gospel Rock

by Ellen Frith

In spite of the insistent and somewhat persnickety rap-tap-tapping of Mayor Strom's gavel at last week's Gospel Rock public meeting, a certain inevitable disorder prevailed in the room where approximately 120 people had rallied to the cause of a small bit of this planet.

What faced them, of course, and caused the emotive stirrings that prompted the mayor to call for order, was the prospect of yet another butchered piece of BC - this time right in our own backyard.

In the centre of it all sat developer Hayden Killam, lawyer beside him; both men outwardly calm amidst the disquiet of a crowd upset by the possibility of losing a well-loved place.

Maybe Killam was inwardly calm as well. It's difficult to tell as he is a man who, perhaps through self-consciousness, never ceases to wear the bemused smile of a well fed cat. Stories of the healing spirituality of Gospel Rock or of its unique wildlife appeared to slide off his sleekness.

He's a cool customer adhering to the popular dictum that helped build North America - everyman is king on his own private piece of land.

Not long ago our federal minister of the environment stepped forth to raise issue with the question of the sovereignty of the country of Brazil over its ecologically important rainforests. Since the rainforests affected the rest of the world, Mr. Bouchard argued, perhaps Brazil should not have exclusive control. It's a point well made.

Surely, however, as we begin seeking international stewardship of sensitive areas, we should look inward at what leeway exists in the private ownership of land in this country and what devastation has been wreaked in its name.

At Monday's meeting, Mr. Killam made no bones about the fact Gospel Rock is privately owned and that he could build a house upon it if he so wished. In fact, he went so far as to imply he would get a building permit and do just that if he didn't get the rezoning he wanted; a threat the Town Planner deflected somewhat by indicating a building permit would not be as easily available as all that.

But the idea remains, that a private owner can do what he wants on his own property inspite of the opposition of a significant number of his neighbours. And here, of course, is where our local governing body comes in. In this case, Gibsons Council.

Not long ago, after a public meeting in which approximately nine or 10 Gibsons citizens argued against the subdivision, council defeated a by-law rezoning a piece of property near the junction of North and Reed Roads which had been proposed for a mobile home park. That rezoning, similar to the Gospel Rock one, was contrary to the Official Community Plan, was deemed dangerously overcrowded, difficult due to the lack of easy access and would have meant the cutting down of a number of trees.

It was not, however, as is Gospel Rock, in an environmentally sensitive area.

This particular subdivision was envisioned as a site for 74 mobile homes which really did seem too many at the time but it is true that Gibsons is in dire need of low cost housing. What the town doesn't need is another exclusive subdivision project aimed at those relative few in the higher income brackets who are able to buy for their own personal use, a panoramic view formerly available and enjoyed by all.

Mr. Killam was also politically astute enough to play on the obvious antipathy between local governments on this Coast and, in a letter, went to the bother of pointing out to council the breakdown of the protesting public.

Only 50 or 60 of the fulminating 200 Gospel Rock

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Daffodil's Return

What matter if the sun be lost?
What matter though the sky be grey?
There's joy enough about the house,
For Daffodil comes home to-day.

There's news of swallows on the air,
There's word of April on the way;
They're calling flowers within the street,
And Daffodil comes home to-day.

Oh, who would care what fate may bring,
Or what the years may take away!
There's life enough within the hour,
For Daffodil comes home to-day.

—Bliss Carman

In a nutshell

Rules for midnight croquet

by S. Nutter

With spring official thoughts may turn to summer games. Baseball, for television sportsmen, has been saved we understand by those engaged agreeing to minor Maharaja salaries. Nothing to do with us. Play ball is all we ask, and now it seems that for the time they will. Bully.

But with the sap, some sap anyway, rising as it will there comes a tagging thought that somehow we ourselves might get engaged. Almost anything perhaps would do. Skate boarding down School Hill would perhaps be beyond us, but unless golf is your game (a total life-entangling bit) you may be hard pressed to find a sport that takes your fancy.

It's really rather tentatively that I bring up croquet. It's known of course as a lawn game played by people dressed in crinolines out of something by Jane Austen, but cricket is also known as a game of people dressed in flannels loping elegantly about between tea breaks. The West Indies team for one will show you anything but.

Croquet is played with wooden balls which have very much the resonance of skulls. It seems not to be proved that Ghengis Khan developed the game in Khazakstan where he had seen to it that skulls were in supply. In any event the rules as they come down give a maximum scope for savagery. Played as it often is against a background of rhododendron, delphinium etc., it has caused the ends of marriages and, according to P.G. Wodehouse, empires have been in balance.

Our version, developed in Digby, Nova Scotia in 1945, took it just a step beyond. A significant step we thought, the game was played in total darkness except for a light one carried oneself. 'Midnight Croquet' we dubbed it, drew up the rules and sent them to the British Lawn Games Association, whatever it was called. We got no reply, but on our own carried it overseas and made it international.

In Midnight Croquet you have your mallet in your right hand, right? And in your left you have a flashlight. The hoops and posts in the dark beyond are more a challenge than a target. It is not unknown for a player to get entangled in the hoops and be out there for a good part of the night.

But the rules as drawn in Digby have it that the player must also carry a glass. A mallet, a flashlight, and a glass. It is not however stipulated what must be in the glass.

The first international game was played in Bermuda. The bravos I was with were submariners to whom I was attached by one of those odd happenstances, as the only air force bloke. Our operation took us to where the Greenland current met the Gulf stream, and sometimes we'd go beyond. There were then two other submarines based in Bermuda.

The first time, approaching their mess in St. George's, we noticed, just beyond the light from their windows, a croquet lawn. That night though we had to play their game, the infamous Beam Game.

In this you inched along a very narrow beam, which stretched across a wide high ceilinged hall ten feet from the deck. In your hand you had a line attached to a wicker basket. Every six steps you let it down, pulled up a tot of Navy rum, downed it and pressed on.

They had their fun with us I guess that night, but on the morrow we challenged them to Midnight Croquet. Croquet? They couldn't believe it. The reputation of H.M. s/m 'Unseen' was at stake.

It didn't take long for them to realize that they were in a venue where we knew where we were and they were simple blunderers. A croquet ball hit right at night has a sound as good as any shot, and the ball whizzes by like any cannon ball that whizzed at Trafalgar.

Finally there was the unmistakable howl of the Captain of the Bermuda boat. 'Oh sorry' came our skipper's voice, crisply from the dark. 'That you Roger?'

On second thought it may not be the best idea to introduce croquet into this, or any other happy community. If anyone wants to try though, and asks me to referee, I'll want a catcher's mask and all of the pads.

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Letters to the Editor

Misinformation seen a hazard

Editor:

Misinformation has a nasty habit of being believed if it appears in print or is said often enough. There is some information which needs to be provided so this whole issue can be sorted out by the members concerned: The Board of School Trustees and the parents of children involved in French Immersion.

Dr. Geoff Mills, the head of the Department of Modern Languages with the Ministry of Education, visitd the Sunshine Coast on March 15. Dr. Mills has been involved with French Immersion in this province for many years.

When asked about the cost of Early French Immersion, Dr. Mills stated very clearly that the cost of educating a child in French is exactly the same as educating a child in English. Both children require teachers, classrooms, textbooks and equipment. The provincial government provides the same amount of money per child regardless of whether that child receives an education in French or English.

On top of this the federal government provides a start-up grant for each new class of Early French Immersion. This is where some districts have been able to make money on their immersion programs. Funds left over from these grants have been used to supplement their English programs. There is no possible chance that, "monies allocated to the English program are being siphoned off to French Immersion," as APEC states. With careful managment, exactly the opposite can be true!

The only extra cost of the Early French Immersion in this district has been about $8000 a year. Mr. Tim Anderson, the secretary-treasurer, states this cost has been for busing. This busing has been provided by the board not because the parents requested it, but rather because the board wanted the Early French Immersion to be accessbile to all children in the district. With a centralized immersion program and some creative management, even this $8000 could be trimmed to almost nothing if off-set by start-up grant money saved because of a centralized program.

Middle Immersion is a whole different issue. In British Columbia there presently is not extra funding, no trained teachers, no program and very little interest or support from parents or children. The cost of a Middle Immersion program could be considerable. As such, the board is now reconsidering its initial decision to phase out Early French Immersion in favour of Middle Immersion.

Canada is a democratic, bilingual country. This bilingualism is the one thing that makes us different from the United States. This bilingualism gives us an identity which is unique.

We must work hard to keep this uniqueness alive. We must work equally hard to ensure that the democracy we take for granted, survives.

In Canada the federal government has enabled parents to combine democracy and bilingualism in their choice of how they educate their children. The right of choice is a fundamental right granted us by our Charter.

Whether we choose to educate our children in English or French is not the issue. The issue is whether we can work together diligently to ensure that we always have that choice!

R. Thomson

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Cartoon has defenders

Editor:

To say I disagree with objections to the **Coast News'** editorial cartoon from March 19 would be conservative to say the least. This cartoon may be considered an exaggeration but the theme is a popular and strongly backed channel of reasoning across Canada. The basic idea behind the cartoon is a very valid one.

Last month, I had the opportunity to go to the Terry Fox Youth Centre in Ottawa to meet with other youth from across Canada. One of the issues we discussed was what makes Canada different from the United States. All of us knew there was a fundamental difference but no one could put it into words.

Our conclusion was that a Canadian was unique from an American because of a few small yet key differences. One of these was identified as the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. Differing from the United States, Canada has a national police force that makes it unusual and unique. Part of Canada's tradition is a united police force that can compete with the most efficient in the world.

The uniform happens to be one of the identifying characteristics of an RCMP officer and very important to the difference between a Canadian and an American. The Parliament Buildings in Ottawa wouldn't be the same without the familiar sight of an officer clad in red sitting on a horse.

Not to be seen as 'racist' as your cartooner has been labelled, I do wish to point out the **Webster's** definition of uniform: "not varying in form, rate degree...all alike; not varying among themselves". If a Canadian citizen wants to be recognized as one of Canada's respected RCMP, then he must agree to wear the unique uniform that all his fellow countrymen have agreed on wearing regardless of their background, religion, or race.

Canada and Canadians can be proud to be distinct in many ways from the United States. We must continue to protect any tradition or sovereignty we have, so our children in the future can also say that Canada is a unique society with original customs. Hopefully they can say with dignity that they are a Canadian, and understand what it means.

Graham Ruck

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Good course

Editor:

I am writing to thank you for the excellent article you ran in January about the 'Young Drivers of Canada' course now available on the Sunshine Coast. It provided just the incentive I needed to take the course.

I used to wonder, as I'd see the YD training car go by, what the instructor could possibly be teaching the student that a parent, friend or spouse couldn't. Now I know!

Having received both professional and non-professional instruction, I can appreciate the value of a methodical and progressive program that teaches all aspects of vehicle handling, including emergency maneuvers.

The course emphasizes learning effective 'seeing' habits and proven means of safely positioning one's vehicle in traffic regardless of conditions.

The two instructors, Bernice Berry and Rosina Giles, are like all YD instructors, fully trained professionals who receive regular upgrading. Yet both are congenial, relaxed and inspire self-confidence in even the most timid of students.

It's a fallacy that learning to drive involves little more than simply knowing the rules of the road and being able to safely operate the vehicle.

For those who object to paying for such instruction, consider this: In our society we think nothing of spending hundreds of dollars on self or children to become proficient in 'frivolous' activities, like dance or playing an instrument.

We even deem scuba or flying lessons essential because these pursuits are potentially dangerous, so those wishing to participate in these activities willingly pay the required amounts for qualified instruction.

Yet when it comes to learning to drive, a 'hit-and-miss' approach to instruction seems to suffice for most of the population. Perhaps that explains, in part, our growing accident rates.

For these reasons, I highly recommend the Young Drivers course to all new drivers - young and not-so-young. (And for the veteran driver, the YD 'Driver Improvement Program'). It will prove to be money and time very well spent, the benefits of which will last a lifetime.

Sheridan Wood
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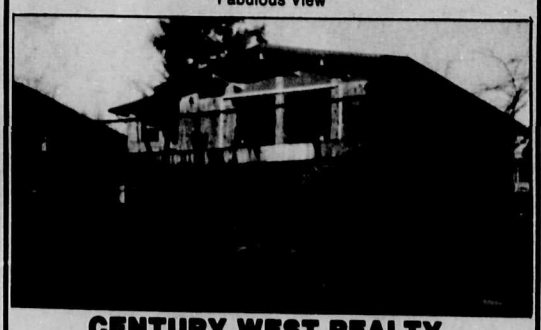

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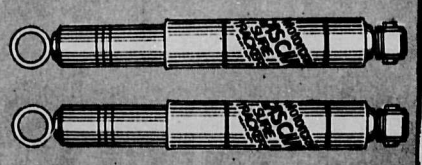

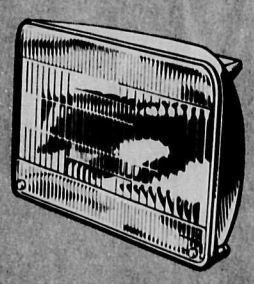

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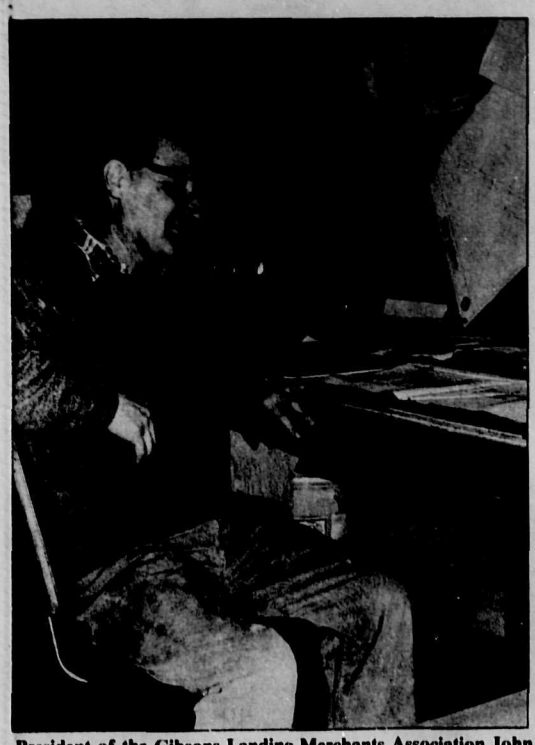

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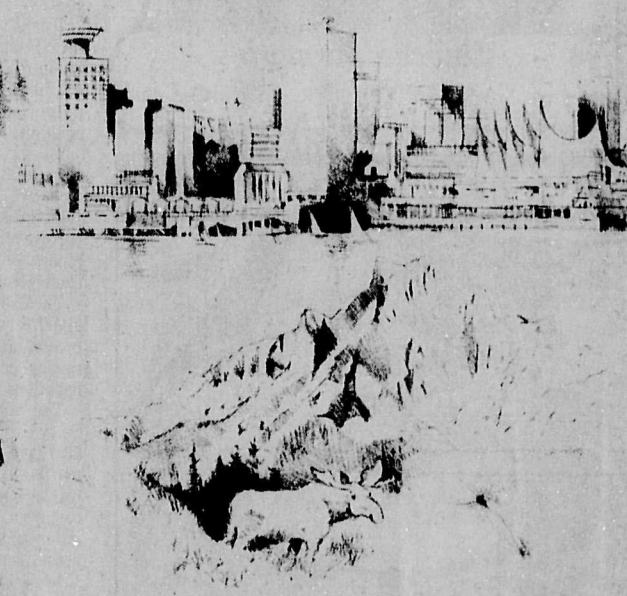

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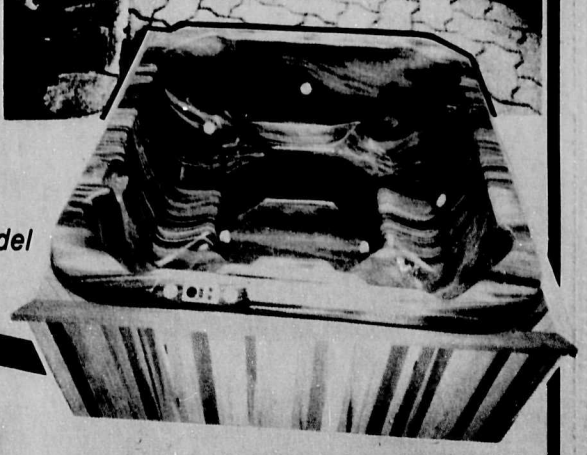

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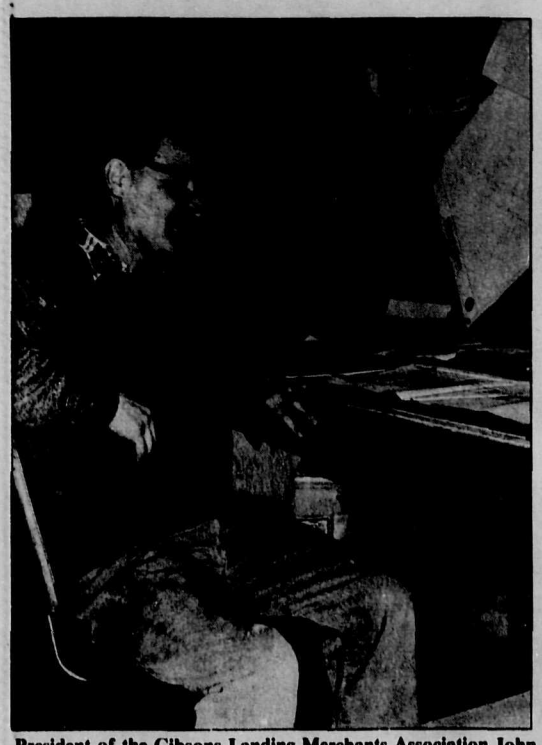

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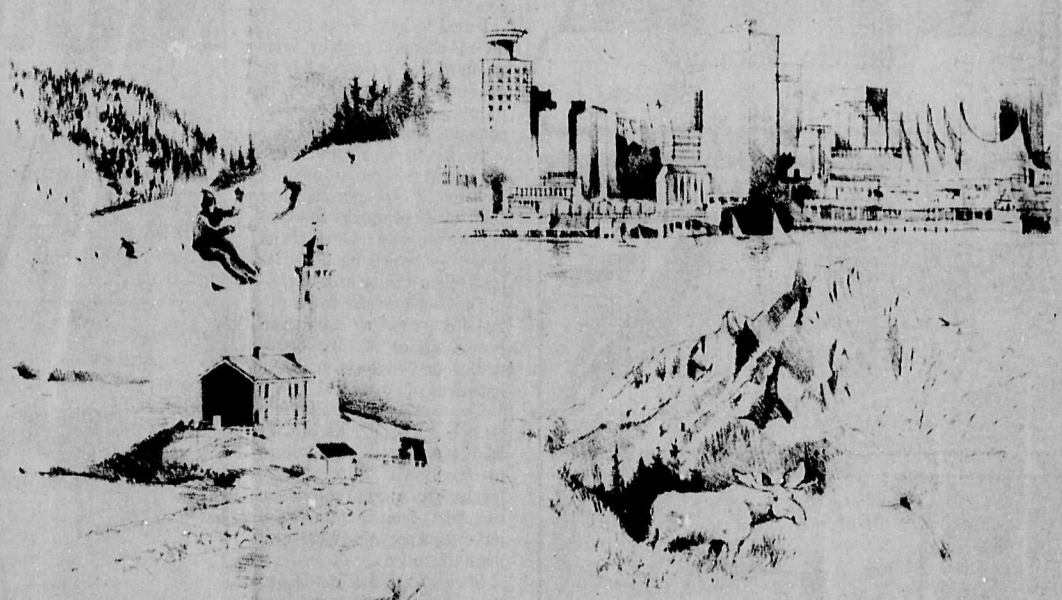

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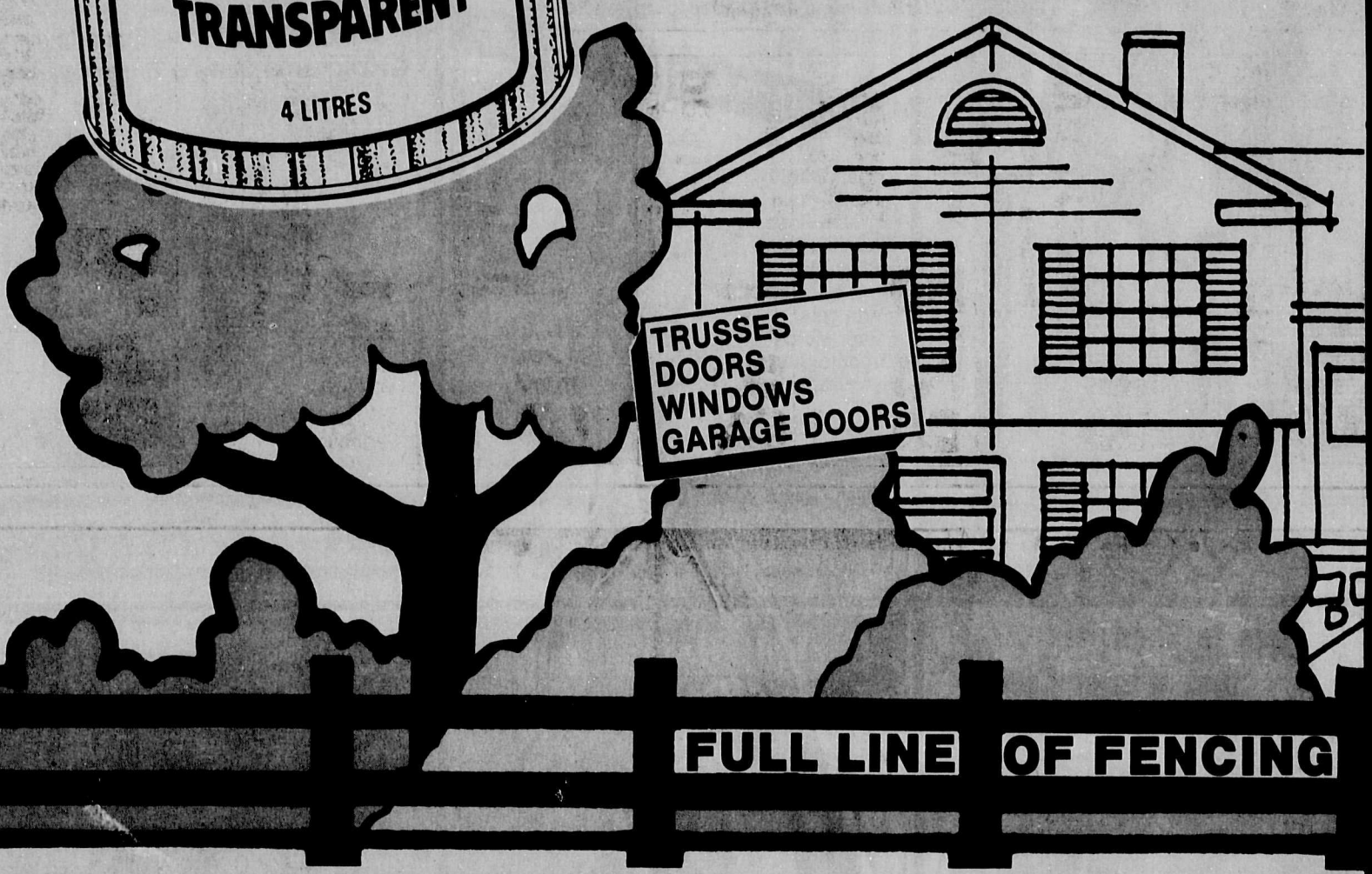

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Letters to the Editor

Gospel Rock

Editor:

I'd like to contribute some lesser known information to the current debate surrounding the rezoning application for the lands above Gospel Rock. Very little has been said about the history and ownership of the property. Some of these facts were brought to light at the hearing into this matter on the 13th of March.

Developments of this sort are required to provide five per cent of their land for public use, generally as parkland. The choice of which part of the property is to be so designated is up to the municipal authority. The developer can also be allowed to buy out the value of the five per cent in cash if the municipality decides this is to its advantage. So the common way to develop a large parcel of land is to do so in separate developments beginning with the least valuable area. In this manner, five per cent is taken from each development separately. This reduces the amount of valuable land taken for public use and minimizes the buy out price for the developer. If the parcel were developed as a single piece, the municipality could take all of the most valuable part for its five per cent park dedication.

With respect to the Gospel Rock area, this is exactly what we see. The less valuable and less controversial part of the property is the question of the current rezoning application. Officially, Gospel Rock is not even supposed to be mentioned at the public hearing. However, the relevance of discussing the complete parcel of land at one time is clear to everyone. In addition, this property is made up of two distinct blocks, only one which includes Gospel Rock and the eagle tree, that being Block 7.

At the last public meeting, after listening to virtually unanimous opposition to his application, Mr. Killam, the developer, made a very noble sounding speech. He stated that since the town's people obviously wanted Gospel Rock and the area above to be the required park dedication for his development, then of course, that is what would be the case. However, as everyone also heard at the meeting, Mr. Killam stammered more than audibly when asked if that piece of the property could be used to satisfy the five per cent requirement for the lands in his application, particularly for Block 6.

As for the history I promised above, it includes some equally enlightening facts. As mentioned, the land in question is part of two blocks. These were originally purchased from the Crown by a gentleman named William Valentine Messenger on November 13, 1945 for $665 and held by him until December 17, 1974. On that date, for the price of $1, Frederick John Child, also of Gibsons, became a joint owner with Mr. Messenger. On the death of Mr. Messenger in 1977, Mr. Child became the sole owner of the property.

More recently, Mr. Child has maintained control of the property through the appropriately named Valentine Lands Corporation, of which he is the authorized signatory. The only other event of significance with respect to these lands up until the present rezoning application was the granting of an Option to Purchase, which although still registered against the title of the property, appears to have expired. This option was granted to Gower Point Investments in 1981 for the sum of $20,000. Charles Mitten was the authorized signatory for Gower Point Investments.

In light of the information above, I'd like to close with a public request to Mr. Child to consider a more generous approach to a part of the town that a great many people value highly. In addition, the village might consider initiating discussions to obtain Gospel Rock and the rest of the waterfront part of Block 7 as well as the lands above it for a park to be named after Messrs. Child and Messenger. Then an application to rezone the lands in Block 6 and the upper half of Block 7 could be entertained without everyone fearing that is was the precursor to development of Gospel Rock itself.

Alex Nicol
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supporters are actually on the Gibsons voting list, he says. Nothing to worry about, that's less than four per cent of the vote. Area E may be cheek by jowl to the proposed subdivision but it's not in the ballgame.

Killam then goes on to claim it has been 200 days since his initial application for rezoning was made and asks that council give second, third and final reading to the bill at Tuesday's meeting. It's only fair, he says.

One of the salient points raised by Monday's public hearing is whether or not the days of the omnipotent developer are over. As someone claimed that evening, we are in a new era and environmental issues are of paramount importance.

Gospel Rock is not merely a piece of Gibsons important only to the voters of that town. It is a beautiful and sensitive place on this earth and deserves the greatest care in its preservation.

It is hoped Gibsons Council will emphatically oppose the rezoning by-law and that the Gospel Rock area will be protected until such time as an in-depth and independent environmental study is made.

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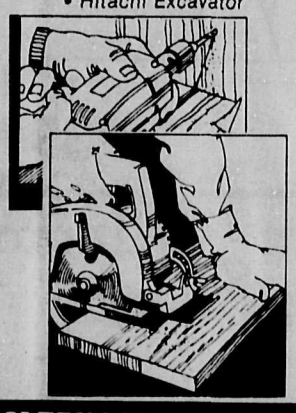

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Adult Children of Alcoholics meeting Monday nights, 7:30 pm at St. Mary's Church Hall, Gibsons. For info Anna 885-5281 or Linda 886-8165.

St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary Sechelt Branch meeting Thurs., Apr. 5 at St. Hilda's Church. We welcome all members and friends.

Free Tax Clinic for seniors Mar. 30 & Apr. 6 at S.C. Community Services, Inlet Ave., 12-4pm. Appointments call 885-5881.

Driftwood Players present **'Busybody'** Roberts Creek Hall, Mar. 29, 30, 31 and Apr. 5,6,7 at 8pm. Doors open at 7:30 pm.

Catholic Womens League Development Day Sat., Apr. 7, 10:30am-3pm. Bring a bag lunch to Holy Family Hall - for info 885-2658.

RNABC meeting - we need your view points & comments. Please come and add your voice to our professional association, Apr. 5 at 7:30pm at St. Mary's board room.

Coast Potters' Guild present sculptor Roy Lewis as guest speaker Mon., Apr. 2 at 7:30 pm, St. Bartholomews Hall, Gibsons. Non-members welcome. For info 886-4711.

Roberts Creek Community Association annual meeting, Wed., Apr. 4 at 8pm in the Community Use Room at Roberts Creek Elementary.

Sunshine Coast Peace Committee meeting Mon., Apr. 9 at 7:30pm at Roberts Creek Elementary library. Video and slide show on the 'Nukes at Nanoose'. Everyone welcome.

The Reform Party of the Sunshine Coast is having an executive election at the Wilson Creek Hall Apr. 28 at 1pm. Nominations welcome from the floor.

Halfmoon Bay Branch of St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary regular monthly meeting at Welcome Beach Hall on Mon., Apr. 9 at 10am.

Sechelt Marsh Society regular monthly meeting Fri., Apr. 6 at 7:30pm at the Arts Centre. Guest speaker: Joe Foy, WCWC Subject: pocket wilderness.

Catch 16 meeting Thurs., Apr. 5 at 7:30 pm, 2nd floor Teredo Square. For adults interested in providing drug and alcohol free activities for young people.

Sunshine Coast Liberal Assoc. organizational meeting Sun. Apr. 8 at 1 pm at Rockwood Centre, north wing. For info 885-2239.

Seniors: Too many medicines. Put them in a brown bag and come to Harmony Hall Apr. 9 from 1 to 4pm. Call 886-3365 for an appointment.

Sunshine Coast Spinners & Weavers' Guild April meeting, Mon., Apr. 9 at 7:30 pm, 718 Franklin Road, Gibsons. For information call 886-7102 or 885-3866.

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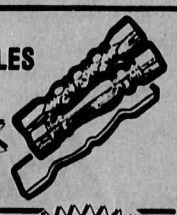

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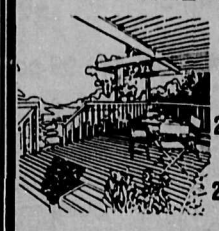

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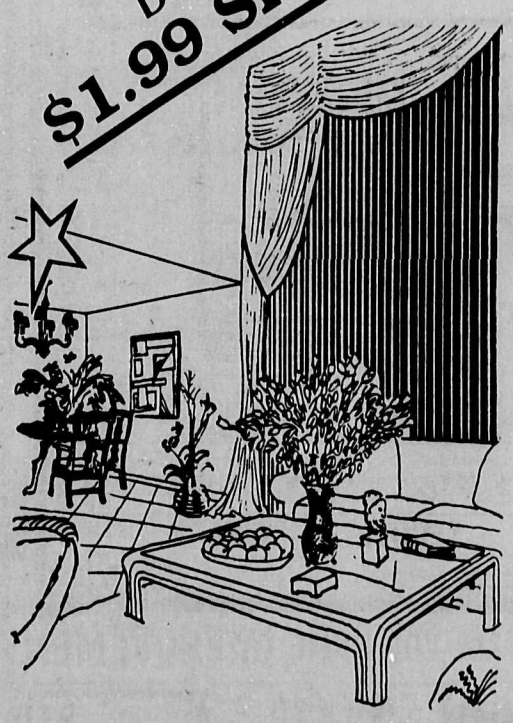

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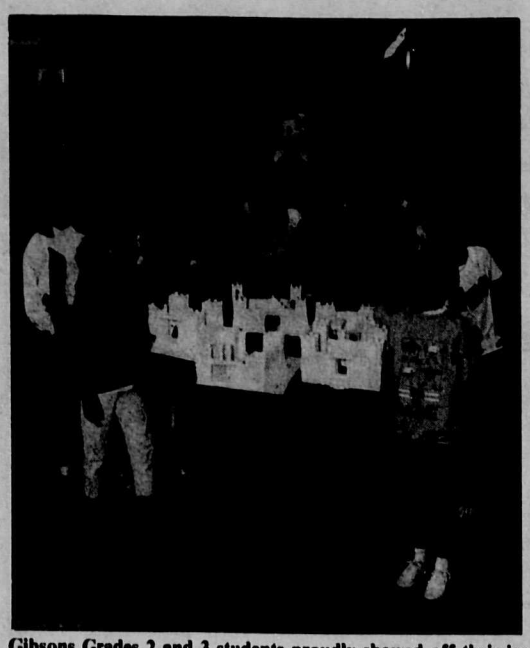

Gibsons Grades 2 and 3 students proudly showed off their ice palaces (made of sugar cubes) last week. —Kent Sheridan photo

Salary talks

The current collective salary agreement between the Sunshine Coast Teachers' Association and School District 46 expires on June 30.

Negotiations for a new agreement are scheduled to begin on April 4.

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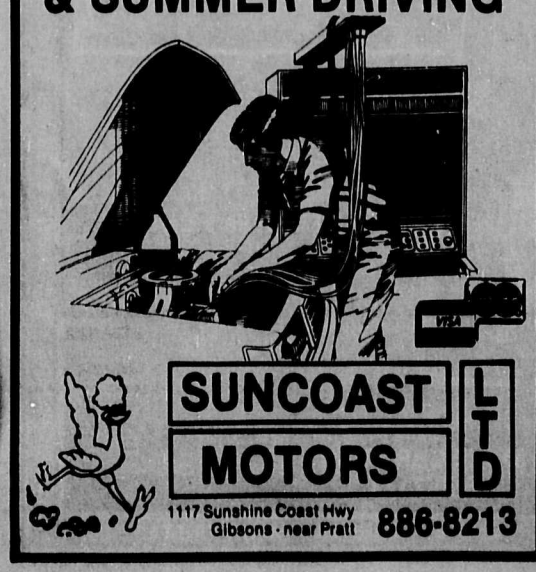

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George in Gibsons

Taking stock of our own polluting

by George Cooper, 886-8520

In olden days of innocence the tang of wood smoke from the campfire was greeted with pleasure. Smoke from backyard rubbish fires was an acceptable sign of spring.

Now we learn of the hazards to our health that come from wood smoke. Pollutants such as carbon monoxide, benzene, formaldehyde, nitrogen dioxide, sulphur dioxide as well as particles can lead to lung diseases including cancer. Their very names are frightening.

Some towns in closed valleys like Creston, for instance, have from season to season a very smoke-filled atmosphere. Creston, once called by a resident a 'town of smells' - some from the mash of Kokanee beer; others wafting out from an alfalfa dehydrating plant; and another from a beehive burner in the middle of town - is often wrapped in a pall of smoke.

Some say smoke comes from Idaho nearby when slash is burned and the wind is right. Home wood fires add to the pollution of the air.

When a study of the air began in Port Alberni, it was difficult to determine just what harmful particles were emitted by the pulp mills because of the smoke from the multitude of home wood stoves in the town. The distinction was made by assuming the salt particles (from hog fuel burning) and hydrogen sulphide came only from the mills.

Here in Gibsons we may not feel that wood smoke is much of an air pollutant. But judging from the number of times the wailing siren denotes a fire (many of them chimney fires), there's a significant amount of wood burned for house heating. The town has no by-laws to deal out penalties to those who have chimney fires and no certificate of a clean chimney from a licensed sweep.

A publication of the British Columbia Lung Association lists some do's and don'ts for the effective burning of wood fuel. Too large a stove for the space to be heated likely means a dampered fire and more smoke than should be tolerated. Insurance companies now ask if the stove you have is approved by the Underwriters' Laboratories of Canada.

Clean seasoned firewood is a must. Green, wet, or chemically treated wood is a big no-no. In case you didn't know, now is the time to stock up with next winter's wood, for we are told split stove wood needs eight months to season under cover.

Burning household garbage and newspapers adds to air pollution. Don't burn on poor air-quality days, we are told, but then that is when we most want fires. Smoke from your chimney? Get more air into your stove. Even lazy flames indicate incomplete burning.

It is so easy for us to beat away at the large corporations for polluting, and often, it is no doubt necessary, but then what about our own polluting with wood smoke and motor emissions? Don't care?

The Lung Association's 1-800-665-LUNG is a quick connection to their office and a request for their pamphlets on heating the home with wood.

ELPHINSTONE GRAD

Costa Maragos, elder son of Andy and Tula Maragos, the former proprietors of Andy's Restaurant, has just become co-anchor of CBC's 6 pm News Hour in Regina.

Costa has been with CBC Radio in Toronto giving the network news in the night hours and now returns to his boyhood hometown of Regina.

Costa graduated from Elphinstone in 1976 and remembers his first interest in journalism developing in Writing XI with teacher George Matthews and their school newspaper called Elphevents.

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Sechelt Scenario

Baby winners

by Margaret Watt 885-3364

Zippers, in Trail Bay Mall, recently held a baby photo contest. Through it, $134 was raised and will go to the Cystic Fibrosis Fund.

Of course, all of the babies and toddlers were cute and it must have been very hard for Chris at Photo Works to pick winners. But he did and here are the results: 0-6 months, Olivia Watt; 7-15 months, Brittany Lizie; 16-24 months, Lars and Torstein Engeset; ages 2 and 3, Paige (granddaughter of Shirley Embleton); and the people's choice, Kylee Walker.

Thanks to you all for your generous donations and congratulations to the kids, all of them, you're all winners.

DAFFODILS

Daffodils are delightful harbingers of spring, and hope. On April 6 and 7, the Canadian Cancer Society volunteers will be selling daffodils in the mall and various other locations on the Coast. Please buy some. The flowers will soon fade but your contribution will go a long way to help the society realize their goal of $20,000.

FUN FAIR

The Fun Fair at Rockwood Centre on March 24 was a blast! Balloons, face painting, fashion shows, puppets, the California Raisins were there, so were the RCMP and the SPCA. At the finish there was the blood pressure-raising sight of kids with big sticks whacking the stuffing out of several large, touch pinatas. Great fun all of it and oh, yes, my granddaughter enjoyed it too.

RCL LADIES AUXILIARY

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 140 (Sechelt) will be holding their regular monthly meeting on Monday, April 2 at 1:30 pm in the Legion Hall. New members and guests are always welcome.

SPCA NEWS

A black and tan, long-haired female shepherd cross dog has been found on a logging road in the Parkdale Creek area by a young man, Steven Hodgson. He very kindly took her to the Gibsons Animal Clinic where it was discovered that two of her legs and one eye had been injured. She was also ravenously hungry.

The clinic staff report that this dog is extremely friendly in spite of her obvious experiences, and they hope that whoever lost her will see this notice and come and get her soon. If she is your pet, or you know who she belongs to call the Gibsons Animal Clinic at 886-7313.

SECHELT GARDEN CLUB

The Sechelt Garden Club will hold its next meeting on Wednesday, April 4 at 7:30 pm in St. Hilda's Church Hall. New members and guests are always welcome.

On May 12 the Garden Club will be having a plant sale in Trail Bay Mall. Watch this space for details.

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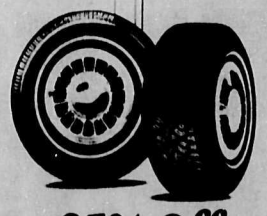

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Sechelt Seniors

Great evenings

by Larry Grafton

My preliminary judgment and forecast for most exiciting evenings of entertainment on the evenings of March 24 and 25 didn't come close to the overall success of both evenings for down to earth enjoyment.

Both Nikki Weber and Connie Wilson were at their very best as conductress and accompanist respectively for the entire show. Solos were presented by such entertainers as Arlene Collins, Pattie Miller, Walter James, Beth Sheppard, Floyd Carmen, John Hamilton, George and Margie Carpenter.

Group entertainers for the evening were the 69ers, New Semi-Tones, the Barber-Shoppers, Rolling Tones and the Mills Brothers (so called) not to forget a duet by Floyd and Nikki.

RECRUITS

If you enjoy singing, there is room for three or four more voices in our 69ers group. Also, the new Barber-Shoppers (no official name yet) are interested in having additional voices.

Further information may be had by contacting Nikki Weber at 885-9091.

SPRING TEA

The Spring Tea and Sale held on March 24 was fairly well attended. A choice of baked goods, Easter items, wood items, jewellery, and among other things, there were raffles in progress during the sale. Hampers were won by Isobel Draper and Audrey Kneale. Dianne Mullins won an afghan while Esther Burgess won a cake. Refreshments were available and enjoyed by all.

AQUARIUM TRIP

As mentined in previous columns, May Widman has prepared a bus trip to the Aquarium in Vancouver for April 4. The bus will leave the area of the Royal Bank in the Trail Bay Mall at 9:20 am and return is planned for the 5:30 ferry out of Horseshoe Bay.

Your cost for bus fare and admission to the Aquarium combined is $17 per person. As of press time there are a few seats left. Your reservation may be had by phoning 885-5200.

Do you have any preference or suggestions for day trips in the next few months? If so, May would welcome them to give consideration. In the **Vancouver Sun** of March 24 there was an article on Page 1, Section B entitled "The Incredible Hulks". It deals with the sealion invasion of the Nanaimo area and the scenic tours offered by different companies who are captializing on both.

Davis Bay News & Views

by Lauralee Sollie 885-5212

Reminder that Community Association and Reading Centre memberships are due. If you haven't renewed drop into the library on Friday, noon to 4 pm, or Saturday 1 to 4 pm. Single memberships are $2 and family $3. This membership is for both the library and Association.

The next meeting of the Association will be held on Monday, April 9 at 7:30 pm. Bea Rankin has kindly agreed to come and show us a film of one of their many trips, in this case, to Morocco.

HUMMINGBIRD

Lottie Luxton who lives in Davis Bay has spotted, what we believe is the first hummingbird of the season. She has put up her feeder. Has anyone else seen one?

SPRING SALE

The ladies of the Sunshine Coast Gospel Church are sponsoring a sale at the Wilson Creek Hall on Saturday, April 7 from 9:30 to 12 pm. There will be a couple of tables of home baking and many garage sale items. Coffee and muffins will be served from the kitchen.

ATTN: COIN COLLECTORS

Approximately 14 pounds of pennies, dated from 19?? to present, are up for bid. Send your bid in writing, on or before April 30, 1990. All proceeds to Save the Children's Fund, c/o Box 1361, Sechelt, BC, V0N 3A0.

EASTER SERVICE

The Sunshine Coast Ministerial are sponsoring a Sunrise Service on Sunday, April 15 at 7:30 am at Snickett Park in Sechelt. If it rains the service will be held at the Bethal Baptist Church in Sechelt.

Gibsons is also holding a service, but are not as brave as Sechelt, theirs will be held at Saint Bartholomew's Anglican Church on Highway 101 at 8:30 am.

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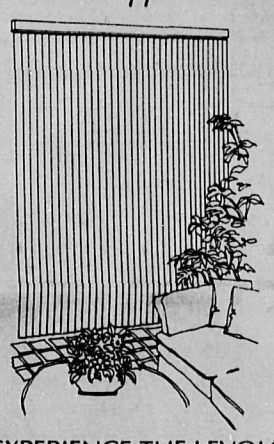

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Just a few Madeira Park residents enjoying a few hands of poker in the spring sunshine. Was it a celebration of the end of winter, an attack of cabin fever, or a warning that tourists will soon be back in Pender Harbour?
—Myrtle Winchester photo

Pender Patter

Animals and vehicles

by Myrtle Winchester, 883-9099

Lovely weather we've been having, isn't it? Interesting that the sun seems to have a detrimental effect on some people's brains. They fail to realize that a vehicle sitting in the sun with no windows left open for ventilation works like an oven. It gets very hot.

Animals left in unventilated vehicles get very hot too. If they get hot enough, they can suffer heat stroke and die. If you didn't guess the punch line yet, here it is: On sunny days, please leave your window open a crack if you're leaving an animal in your vehicle.

PRIME TIME

The Pender Harbour Music Society's annual Prime Time Family Fun Concert is this Friday, April 6 at 7 pm in the Pender Harbour Community Hall.

The evening will feature a variety of local talent including the Pender Harbour School of Music's piano students, a Capilano College choir accompanied by an orchestra and a male barbershop octette.

LEGION

Carrie Fowler, leading a four-piece orchestra, will provide entertainment at the Pender Harbour Legion this Saturday night.

Last week we had results from the A Section of the pool tournament, which Sterling Fowler won. The B Section has since played off and the winner of that event was Les Fowler.

VOLLEYBALL

Volleyball is starting soon at PHSS, Thursday nights from 7 to 9 pm, and anyone 18 or over is invited to play. Call Cheryl Jensen at 883-2436 for more information.

DINING UPDATE

The latest new places to dine out in Pender Harbour: The Gallery Inn dining room at the Pender Harbour Hotel, and Irvine's Landing Marine Pub. The Garden Bay Hotel's dining room should be open in a month or so.

COMMUNITY CLUB

The Pender Harbour Community Club will hold its monthly Swap Meet this Saturday starting at 10 am. Call Hans Schroeder to book a table.

The Community Club's Welcoming Committee has completed an updated version of the Pender Harbour Community Sourcebook, valuable to new residents and old. It's available at the Paper Mill or from Willa Schroeder.

Egmont News

by Ann Cook 883-9907

The hummingbirds are back, frogs are croaking and the skunk cabbage is in full bloom. HELLO APRIL.

Those are some signs of spring; others are the Kleindale Nursery signs popping up with bulbs, bedding plants, lime, shrubs, fruit trees

JACK RETIRES

After 30 years in the sand and gravel work Jack Ratzlaff retires to the good life in West Vancouver. Fifteen years of that has been at the East Egmont gravel pit as plant superintendent.

A retirement reception was enjoyed by friends and co-workers at the golf club. Good luck Jack and enjoy!

REMINDER

Saturday, April 7 is Swap Meet Day in Madeira Park. Coffee, tea and munchies served in the kitchen.

HAPPY APRIL BIRTHDAY

To Walt Higgins, Marty Lowe, Tina Broeker and Larry Campo all on April 2nd. Doug Silvey, Jaccie Joseph, Danny Cummings, Gloria Fritz, Janet Bowles, Frank White, Kinji Van Arsdel, Elaine Silvey, Katie Devlin, Stan Jerema, Marilyn Bathgate, Steve Leander, Len Silvey, Patti Jackson, Elisha Barham, Mike Legge, Sue at the Vault and Queen Elizabeth in Buckingham Palace.

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

John and Norma Martin, 25 years. Bill and Jean Graham, 51 years. Congratulations!

A THUMP ON THE HEAD

To whoever removed our Egmont landmark, the white tea kettle that's marked a driveway for 30 years.

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Halfmoon Bay Happenings

Post Office note

by Ruth Forrester, 885-2418

Remember when we all signed petitions and sent letters protesting the elimination of the Halfmoon Bay Post Office? There were several meetings of a committee under the chairmanship of Jim Elliott, who, together with his wife worked very hard on our behalf.

We were informed that all this correspondence would be brought before a Standing Committee in Ottawa some time in early March.

I wondered what had happened regarding this and decided to call Jim and find out so that it could be passed along to our readers.

It seems that the Standing Committee was dissolved. That's one way to get out of a problem.

However, all hope is not yet gone. Apparently Liberal MP Mr. Boudria now has all the documents and will be presenting them with our and other cases to the House of Commons early this month.

Whether anything will come of this remains to be seen, considering that the latest Canada Post Plan states that more than 5000 rural post offices will be closed within the next decade.

HOSPITAL AUXILIARY

A reminder to members and to any newcomers to the area that the Halfmoon Bay Branch of St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary will meet on Monday morning, April 9 at Welcome Beach Community Hall.

You are always made most welcome at these monthly meetings and will find yourself amazed at how much good this busy group do for our hospital.

REGISTRATION

The Welcome Beach Preschool is now accepting registrations for this fall. This is for children three and four years old and is located at the new Halfmoon Bay school.

For information call Jane at 885-3330.

GOODBYES

Our area will be saying goodbye to two couples who have been very hard workers in the community, particularly with the Welcome Beach Community Association.

Fred and Eileen Greaves will be leaving for the Lower Mainland and Bill and Marg Vorley will be in the Sechelt area. Our sincere good wishes go with these good people.

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The California Raisins were a popular part of the Children's Fun Day held at Rockwood Centre last week. (See story below).

A day for children

by Ruth Forrester

The Rockwood Centre volunteers put on a great day for kids of all ages last Saturday, March 24.

There was good food and entertainment with all sorts of novelty activities which included a wardrobe room full of dressup clothes from which fashions of all kinds were modelled by the little ones. They were able to make their own hats at one table and could have faces painted at another.

The California Raisins were a popular pair with the little ones, as was the area set up for the kids to pound nails. At another table little plant pots were available where the kids could plant seeds, take home the pots and watch their flowers grow.

Shirley Burton on guitar was a big attraction as she knew all the songs that the little ones like to sing and they sang along with great enthusiasm.

In all, it was a most pleasant day and many thanks are due to those who gave of their time and skills for the enjoyment of the wee ones.

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Roberts Creek

Spring in the Creek

by Bev Cranston, 886-2215

It's finally here. Spring has hit Roberts Creek. It's the first week of April and the sun is climbing higher in the sky every day. The nights are getting shorter, the birds are singing, chirping and whistling earlier every morning. Today I even feel good about the starlings making their familiar imitation noises on the roof of the house. It means spring has arrived.

The late February large dark purple crocuses are fading, to be replaced with yellow, white and a crop of purple, mauve and white-striped crocuses. They too were a group of bulbs that I forgot I had planted in late October thinking of that old bare spot in the flower bed.

There are many daffodils just about open, one brave trumpeter has totally opened its beautiful face. The lilacs and honey suckle vines are growing fast now.

In the greenhouse many flower and tomato plants are popping out of the dirt with the help, of course, of artificial heat and light. But this is a necessity in this area if you want to grow from seed.

Out to the big stump in the back of the house I go with an armful of shirts and tops. There is nothing better than pulling one of these over your head when it has been sunned on, rained on and whipped by the spring winds on a clothesline. I enjoy the screech of the wheels as I put the line out for the first time in months.

Then out of the house tumble those kids, finally happy to go outside without the continual prodding "get outside and get some fresh air". They play all day long, imagining and making up games with rocks, pieces of wood, toy animals, cars, and yes, GI Joes.

The happiest sound I can hear on such a day is the familiar "eeeeeh", giggling and loud happy laughter as they swing together in the tire attached with a large rope to the lowest branch of the big fir tree.

GARAGE SALE

Roberts Creek Elementary is having its Gigantic Garage Sale April 7, that's this Saturday at the school. Donations would be appreciated, call 885-7072 for more info.

VANDALISM MEETING

There will be a meeting Thursday, April 5 at 7:30 pm in the Community Use Room at the school to discuss last summer's vandalism on the beach at the mouth of the creek.

Roberts Creek Volunteer Fire Department members will be present to discuss this problem with you, the community. Please attend if you have any personal or otherwise interest in this happening, as the fire department members were very involved last summer. They received a number of calls to come and put out fires and generally help with this situation.

RCCA MEETING

The Roberts Creek Community Association annual meeting will be Wednesday, April 4 at 8 pm in the Community Use Room at the school. Topic: Community Plan.

LEGION NEWS

Branch 219 Roberts Creek Legion will be having an election night to elect a new secretary and second vice-president. This will take place at the Legion April 18 at 7:30 pm. Voting members please attend.

Logging petition

Continued from page 1

the company felt it had been "slapped in the face" when the first call for a halt to logging came only six months later in the summer of 1989. "Our friends of the year before, who wanted to recreate where we work, now became our foes," he said.

Ortner also said that despite Jackson Brothers' ongoing planning for the area since 1972, the regional district had not taken any interest and that it was the company who had made the first move to inform them. "Our plans have considered water quality before most people in this room had heard of the Tetrahedron," Ortner said.

Several logging representatives complained that if the area was to be closed down to forestry, it should also be closed to recreational use. Area E Director Jim Gurney agreed saying: "It's logging that provides the access. If you stop logging, you stop recreationalists."

Gurney also said he had trouble equating how 25 jobs would be lost through halting the 30-hectare cut. "But 25 jobs or even 125 jobs don't cut it in comparison to a safe water supply," Gurney said.

Citing a 1988 report, Gurney said that increased turbidity in Chapman Creek has already affected water quality. "You logged the hell out of it. I suggest you should be apologizing, not asking for more," Gurney said.

Area F Director Jeremy Frith said we are like a "Rip van Winkle society" that has just awakened to major changes. "The regional district may have been asleep for a long time and you loggers may have just been continuing doing things the way you always have," Frith said.

"But don't think it's alright just because that's what your grandfathers did. We all have to start putting pressure on ourselves and on the provincial government for different attitudes and logging practices," he added.

Frith suggested that a monitoring system be implemented by the SCRD and Ortner agreed that InterFor might consider having such an expert on site provided it was "a technically trained individual."

Director Wilson warned of "a classic confrontation" situation if the ministry turns down the moratorium demand. Fred Lowenberger, chief forester for InterFor, then suggested that the SCRD "get an expert from some independent body to critique (InterFor's) plan."

Gurney responded that such an idea had been brought up when the Integrated Water Management Commission was formed. "The Ministry of the Environment folded its tents and backed off," Gurney said. "If the ministry had done that in the first place, we wouldn't be here today."

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Vananda Gold is managed by Stanley L. Beale, continuing the Beale family tradition of mining on Texada Island for over 60 years. Local residents are much involved in the project, both as company employees and as shareholders. A drill program will start this summer at the Little Billie Mine and results will be released as they become available.

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Pender Harbour Ambulance Chief Dennis Gamble and attendant Barb Watt assist paramedic and nurse in moving a 4-day-old in distress from Pender Harbour Clinic to AirVac helicopter for trip to Shaughnessy Hospital.
—Ann Cook photo

Parents meet province language head

by Rose Nicholson

On March 15 several parents and school trustees met with Dr. Geoff Mills of the Modern Languages Services Branch of the Ministry of Education to discuss the French Immersion issue. A report of that meeting was presented by Allison Payne to the school board on March 27.

According to the report, Mills told the parents that philosophically the ministry is not opposed to Middle French Immersion (MFI), because the belief is that it does not matter what grade level immersion begins if functional bilingualism is the goal. It has been found that there is no difference in functional bilingual proficiency between graduates of Early French Immersion (EFI) and Late French Immersion (LFI), though LFI graduates are not as fluent orally.

Because programs already in place (EFI and LFI) need consolidating before new programs are initiated, provincial funding will not stretch to cover a third program, but some federal money may be available.

In discussing the pros and cons of EFI and LFI, the report said that Mills pointed out that LFI students tend to be the ones that are already highly successful in school, while EFI students generally have a wider range of abilities. He cited research that indicated it may be important to develop literacy skills in English reading before children develop them in French. In light of this finding the ministry is considering the introduction of English to EFI Kindergarten students for 30 minutes a day.

Mills went on to say the interplay of the two languages enhances cognitive ability, and research with Grades 4, 7 and 10 students has shown that EFI students often outperform those in the English program.

Mills told parents that he recommends that smaller districts of two or three thousand students undertake LFI, though many smaller districts have flourishing EFI programs.

Teacher recruitment is a problem, with 37 teachers presently in training, and 175 needed by September of 1990.

Mills said that the ministry has no power to enforce Policy 38 which was intended as a guideline only. He cited the case where Saanich took its board to court and lost.

The report was received by the board, but not discussed. Chairperson Carol Adams reminded the delegation of parents that the April 10 school board meeting will be set aside to deal exclusively with the French Immersion issue.

Once again there were a number of letters, including several from outside the district. Some expressed support for the board, while others asked that the decision to phase out EFI be reconsidered.

17% increase

SCRD's 1990 budget

by Caryl Worden

The Sunshine Coast Regional District (SCRD) will spend more than $7.5 million to provide services and amenities to its ratepayers over the next year, as the board passed its 1990 balanced budget at a special meeting Thursday night.

The cost of general government for the district's Langdale to Egmont jurisdiction is $763,925. This includes everything from $100,000 in salaries for the chairman and directors (up from 1989's $60,371 total) to $16,000 in office supplies which is less than last year's $17,253 cost. Administrative salaries came in at $261,800.

Some of the largest over all expenditures concern water and waste management services. The waterworks budget is $2,698,470 with new construction costing $790,000. The West Sechelt extension alone requires a flow of $475,000. Getting rid of waste will actually cost less with $606,255 for sewer systems (going down from almost $800,000 last year), and $23,770 for package sewer plants compared to over $42,000 in 1989. However, environmental health or garbage disposal is up almost $30,000 to $486,630.

The West Howe Sound Volunteer Fire Department (WHSVFD) budget got a $15,000 hike to allow for hiring of a fire prevention officer. Total fire prevention costs come to $371,290 including WHSVFD and the Roberts Creek and Halfmoon Bay forces.

The district's commitment to recreation is found in the $159,300 spent on community parks, $165,060 to West Howe Sound Recreation and $135,205 for the Pender Harbour Pool. As well there is $50,000 for Gibsons Library and $59,720 toward public transit to link it all together. In the Five Year Capital Budget, Katherine Lake was the largest individual item for 1990 with a $615,000 price tag. The first year pay-out for the new park is $150,000.

The Economic Development Commission budget is $199,930 for the year which is up by just over $86,000. The EDC now has a full-time secretary, and other increases are shown in a $25,000 projects/consultants fee and marketing costs more than doubled to $28,500.

The bottom line is, of course, what all these essentials cost the tax payer. Of the expected $7.5 million revenue, taxation for 1990 is budgeted to be $2,805,808 - an increase of $487,911 over last year.

Other expected revenue sources include $510,000 for water user's rates, $180,000 in building and plumbing inspection fees, $113,300 from drafting services and $6000 in tags and fees for Fido.

Chatelech addition

Final approval plans for the addition to Chatelech Secondary School has been received from the Ministry of Education.

The project is being tendered with a closing date of May 4. Secretary Treasurer Tim Anderson told trustees at the March 27 board meeting that, so far, most of the bids already received have been substantially above the estimated costs.

Sargeant Bay

The annual general meeting of the Sargeant Bay Society will be held at 10 am on April 14 at the Halfmoon Bay Elementary School. All members are welcome to attend.

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LEISURE

The new group, The Semi-Tones, impressed all and sundry at the Nikki Weber concert held recently in the Seniors' Hall in Sechelt. —Ruth Forrester photo

A pleasant evening

by Ellen Frith

Miss Marples move over and Hercule Poirot get out of the way...Mrs. Piper is in town!

Or at least she's in Roberts Creek Community Hall and no murder is too mysterious for her to solve in her inimitable way. Not even one where the body moves around as if it still had a life of its own.

Mrs. Piper is, of course, the heroine of the Driftwood Players' current production entitled **Busybody**, a murder mystery written by James Popplewell in that skillful and indisputably English way, and directed by Nest Lewis.

The script is clever and cute and the production well cast and proficient enough to provide the kind of evening's entertainment that keeps a smile playing around each mouth in the audience. There are no bellylaughs but neither are there any boring bits and it was probably performed pretty much how Mr. Popplewell would have wanted it done.

The role of Mrs. Piper fell to Elphinstone teacher June Wilson and she was delightful. Looking very much as if she had stepped straight out of **Coronation Street**, Wilson's presence and her droll delivery of her lines gave the play the ferfect caricatural foundation. Thus the other characters, all recognizable types drawn in varying degrees of satirical wit, had a valid stage.

Detective Superintendent Baxter who blustered and blew his way around Mrs. Piper's solid confidence was played very well by Reg Rowe. He, along with Wilson and Tim Anderson playing the sly accountant Robert Westerby, even had the right accents for this particular genre of play.

David Fraser with his angularity and elastic Stan Laurel-types of expressions, was just about a perfect comic, young bobby Constable Goddard, hat and all, while Chatelech student Laura Russell as the flirty and vacuous Vickie was tarted up enough to make a mother gasp.

Deborah Allain, Karen Bruce and John John Morris admirably completed the cast.

For anyone who enjoys a good whodunit with a few unexpected twists, **Busybody** will be a pleasure. It's on again at the Roberts Creek Community hall this weekend, April 5, 6 and 7.

Cable Eleven

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King of Safecrackers

Dubious fame

by Peter Trower

That September Dean Jennings arrives in Vancouver, armed with notebooks, pencils and one of the cumbersome new tape recorders. Jennings is a florid, no-nonsense journalist of the old school. Neither man is much taken with the other but personal feelings cannot be considered; they have a job to do.

Jennings and Wilson become constant, if somewhat reluctant, companions for the next few weeks. The reporter interviews the one-time gang chief exhaustively and makes copious notes.

He also reads Wilson's many unpublished manuscripts, discreetly refraining from comment about the awkward syntax and flowery overwriting. When Wilson queries him about publishers, he contrives to sidestep the issue, saying only that the books need work.

Eventually Jennings decides that he has enough material to do the piece. He thanks Wilson for his co-operation and heads back to San Francisco to write the story.

On his own again, Herb Wilson's paranoia begins to return. Twice, on downtown streets, he thinks he spots half-remembered hoods from the old safecracking days. The possibility of an unwelcome and perhaps, fatal confrontation, begins to obsess him. The country is definitely a safer place to be than the city. Accordingly, he heads up coast again, this time to Saltspring Island, purchases a piece of property on the north end and builds another home.

In mid-1949, Dean Jennings' series of articles begin to appear in **Colliers**. The five-part serial concentrates almost entirely on Wilson's unique criminal career. Couched in Jennings' best hard-boiled prose and full of raunchy underworld lingo, it creates a minor sensation.

A whole new generation of readers who have never heard of the King of the Safecrackers, are suddenly exposed to his remarkable story. Almost overnight, Herb Wilson becomes a celebrity, in demand for lectures and talk shows.

Wilson is delighted by all the attention. It overrides his fear of meeting vengeful or money seeking gangsters from the past. He exchanges his Saltspring Island property and home for a store on West 10th Avenue in Vancouver, near the university.

Here he sets up a variety operation, similar to the business he had run in Australia. His new found notoriety only serves to attract customers. The store prospers.

Wilson's proximity to the UBC campus allows him easy access to the university. He often drives there to wander the grounds, a slight elderly figure, moving a bit incongruously among thousands of fresh-faced young students.

He has always been fascinated by institutions of higher learning. He recalls wryly how Herb Cox, Little Benny and he had strolled the Grove of Academe at Harvard many years before. Their purpose then had been anything but academic. But those larcenous days are far behind him. He is here strictly to get a bit of exercise and soak up the atmosphere.

To be continued...

Recital to welcome piano

This coming Sunday, April 8, at 2 pm, the Arts Council and the Music Festival Association are sponsoring a special recital to welcome home the Coast's new piano. This event will be held at the Twilight Theatre and will feature Canadian Pianist Bruce Vogt.

Mr. Vogt is associate professor at the University of Victoria and is recognized for his two-volume set of Liszt recordings. He has recently returned from a year's touring in western and eastern Europe where his concerts were considered "magical". His program will include music of Chopin, Debussy, Liszt, and Beethoven's Eroica Variations.

Tickets are $6 and are available at Coast Bookstore in Gibsons, Talewind Books in Sechelt, and Seaview Market in Roberts Creek. Following the recital, tea will be served in the theatre lobby.

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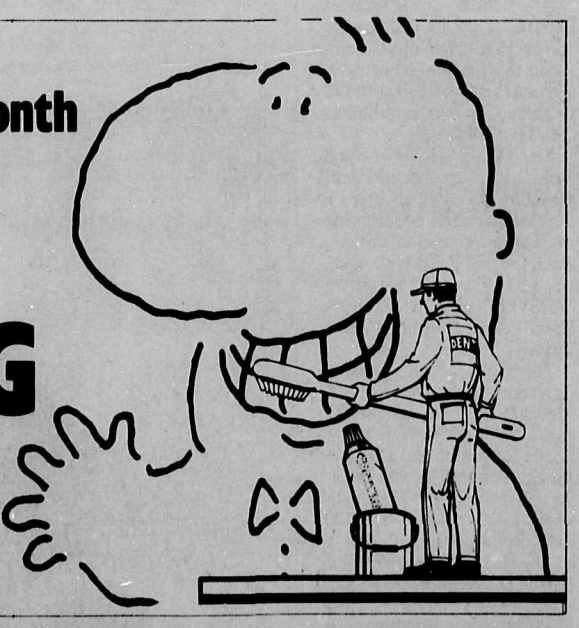

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Halfmoon Bay art

Glimpse of a miniature world

by Caryl Worden

The scene outside is larger than life. Low clouds blur the horizon so sea and sky merge into an endless gray. An eagle cruises past the picture window, its talons reaching to settle into a towering cedar.

Space is ample throughout the interior of the Brandreth home as well. In the den a black baby grand piano shines in the corner, surrounded by floor to ceiling bookcases. A cavernous gray stone fireplace beckons from the living room and the kitchen is dominated by a granite cooking island complete with stove.

But Monique Brandreth works in a world where tea sets fit onto the top of a Loony coin and a vase could sit inside a thimble. She is a miniaturist who paints on porcelain and in two years, the Sunshine Coast resident has gained fame for her reproductions of traditional styles.

"My husband says I have two fetishes," Monique said in her throaty French accent. "Porcelain and bathrooms." And it was that combination that sent her into the field of miniatures. She'd had a lifelong appreciation of the arts and was intrigued by doll house collecting. Her husband, Harold, had bought her a doll house kit to make a Victorian style mansion.

"Well, I always liked the ginger bread look of Victorian houses, but I couldn't stand the furniture of that time," Monique said, so she couldn't get enthusiastic about the project.

Since the 18th Century is Monique's 'special love', Harold started to design a miniature of a French style house of that era and Monique began to seek out all the furnishings to fill it.

"Anything you can buy at the local building store, you can get in miniature," said Harold and brought out a supply catalogue for collectors. Page after page showed siding, flooring, wallpaper, windows, doors...all at a one to one scale...one inch equals one foot.

Harold pointed to a page with electrical outlets and light switch covers. "Some people even have the electricity hooked in, so everything has to actually work," he explained.

Authenticity is everything in the world of miniatures. A collectors' magazine shows one artist's finished commission of a replica of the study in the Palace of Versailles, right down to the intricate woodwork of the floor.

Furniture must not only look authentic, but also must be 'usable'. That desk the size of a VCR remote must have drawers that open, the aimond-size lamp must light up (and yes, you can buy bulbs that tiny).

England and France have a long tradition of miniature collecting and today the United States is a major player according to the Brandreths. But, there was one area that had largely been ignored in doll-sized houses everywhere.

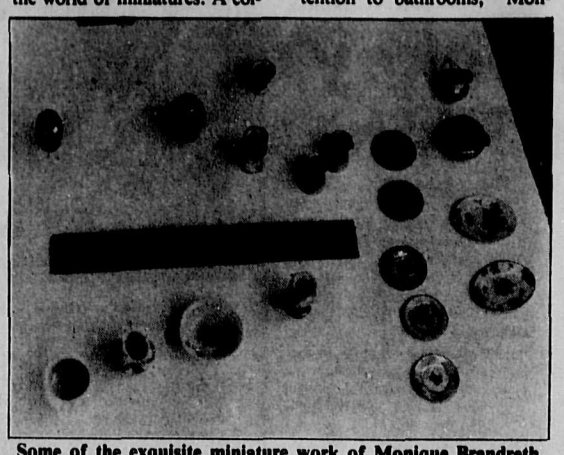
"People didn't pay much attention to bathrooms," Monique laughed. So she embarked on her journey into porcelain by designing miniature bathtubs and wash stands. From there she also ventured into plate reproductions, vases, lamps and tea sets.

She duplicates Dresden, Limoge and French formal and country patterns in her painting. "I can't cram everything onto such a space so I have to take the spirit of the piece," she said. A floral pattern curls around a plate the size of a quarter, every rose and leaf twining in perfect detail.

Each piece is unique and Monique estimates she can complete one per day on average. But then there's the 'more complex' ones such as a vase with a woman's portrait painted on one side. "It took me about three hours to do just four dots," she said, holding the delicate piece under a giant magnifying lens to point out the two white dabs that give the woman's eyes a life-like light and the pinpoints of red that define the smile of the upper and lower lips.

Monique's *joie de vivre* and expressive manner contrast with her obvious ability to create such intricate art. "Yes, she is a very impatient person by temperament," agreed her husband. "But she's also a perfectionist and that's what takes over in her work."

As an artisan in the International Guild of Miniaturists, Monique will take part in the annual show in New York at the end of April. But her work will also be on display for local eyes next weekend during regular Brunch hours at the Wharf Restaurant in Davis Bay on Sunday, April 8.



Some of the exquisite miniature work of Monique Brandreth which will be on display at the Wharf Restaurant next Sunday. (See story).
—Caryl Worden photo

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Gardening Notes

April a busy month

by Marguerite

Welcome newcomers to the Sunshine Coast, especially gardeners.

April is a busy month, bringing us fluctuating temperatures and frosts, and balmy spring weather too. Making a list of jobs to be done is helpful. These could include: General cleanup of all unwanted refuse lying around; digging; liming; vegetable plots, if not already done; have a ph test of soil from two growing areas; sieving compost heaps for the rich humus our friendly worms have made for us.

When making this year's plan, remember to rotate crops, use companion planting if possible, or try making raised beds approximately three feet by four feet, which make them easily accessible with a path all around.

All cool-loving vegetables can be planted now. If in doubt, your local garden centre will advise.

The strawberries named 'Selva' which produce abundantly are available now locally.

If planting bushes, shrubs, trees for landscaping, ask yourself how tall will they grow, *before* you plant. It saves errors being made.

It's time also for locating our 'Pacific giant' or Russian sunflower seeds so that the young folk can enter our Largest Sunflower Contest which begins any time this month. Let's encourage the children from three years and up to understand nature.

The Sechelt Garden Club will be meeting on Wednesday, April 4 at 7:30 pm in St. Hilda's Hall and a garden forum will be held. New members and guests welcome.

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Police news

RCMP GIBSONS

Between February 1 and March 24, there were 23 break-ins of residences in the Gibsons to Langdale area reported to the RCMP.

In over half of these occurrences, entry was gained through unlocked doors and windows, often while the residents were in bed asleep.

Items stolen were cash, jewellery, credit cards, indentification papers, wallets and purses, VCR's, chainsaws, tools, radios, walkmans, alcohol and other household goods.

There have been some unlawful entry incidents in businesses and storage buildings. Several of these offences have been solved but many are still being investigated.

A reminder: secure your windows and doors.

The RCMP report for the month of March: Six impaired driving charges and thirteen 24-hour suspensions.

In Gibsons and Roberts Creek many residents are vexed by incidents of willful damage to property. Private mail boxes at driveway entrances have been smashed, car paint scratched. Police request that even the most minor damage be reported to them immediately. All information is important.

Bicycles, bicycles! Twenty of them clutter the storage room in the RCMP offices. Mountain bikes and 18-speed down to single speed. One has just been turned in - a CCM worth about $300. Surely some of you know if you have lost a bicycle.

DINING GUIDE

Your guide to the finest in area dining

A listing of restaurants and pubs

Toast of the Coast

Have you ever had a day start out knowing you had a thousand things to do and not enough time? I suppose we all have, but I tried to look at the bright side of things and earnestly set out on my venture.

In the haste of my day I remembered I was supposed to make reservations for my friend and I to dine out. We were going out to celebrate his accomplishment of moving to the Sunshine Coast.

I'd previously dined at Andy's Restaurant and chose to make reservations knowing the quality of service I had encountered in the past. A delightful evening we both knew would endure.

My friend ordered the steak and lobster duet served with a salad or soup of the day, vegetables, rice or baked potato and garlic bread. My choice was the steak Teriyaki with the same variety. We both chose salad with the house Italian dressing. I couldn't resist, neither could my friend, baked potatoes with all the fixings. Our steaks were done perfectly medium. To make our meal complete we ordered a side dish of sauteed mushrooms.

Conversation was limited to "Mmm...and, this is wonderful." We thoroughly enjoyed our dinner. The service was excellent and we'll be back.

My friend was overwhelmed to receive such a succulent dinner and we decided that an evening of fine food, conversation and relaxation at Andy's Restaurant was the perfect way to eliminate the stress of the day.

FAMILY DINING

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

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

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

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

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

The Parthenon Greek Taverna- Located on the esplanade in downtown Sechelt. We specialize in Greek Cuisine, fresh seafood, steaks, pasta, and pizza. Open 6 days a week - Tues. through Thurs., from 11 am - 10 pm and Fri. & Sat., 11 am - 11 pm. We are open for lunch - try our daily luncheon specials. Lunch is served from 11 am - 3 pm. Reservations recommended. We also have take-out - pizza, ribs, pasta, Greek food and much more! 885-1995 or 885-2833. Katherina - Hostess.

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

NIGHT ON THE TOWN

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Strikes and Spares

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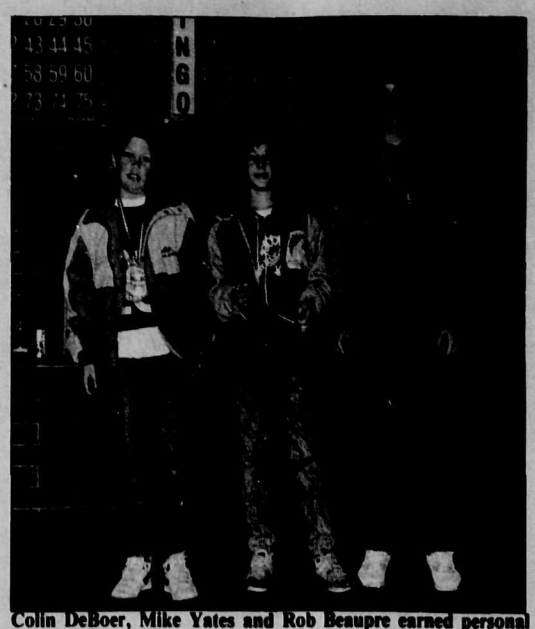

Colin DeBoer, Mike Yates and Rob Beaupre earned personal awards at last Thursday's Minor Hockey Association Awards. (See story below). —Kent Sheridan photo

Minor Hockey Awards Night

Sunshine Coast Minor Hockey Awards Night was Thursday, March 29. The winner of the autographed hockey stick was Edna Naylor. The stick was autographed by many Vancouver Canucks stars, past and present. It will surely be cherished.

Most Valuable Players : Peanuts: Craig Leckie, Andrew DeBoer, Mike Lamb. Atom Division: Richard Selby, Roland Nichols, Jesse Smith, Calvin Steele. Pee Wee Divison: Trent Turner, Chris Croteau, Mike Yates, Rob Knowles. Novice Division: Eric Siljander, Lee Steele. Bantam Division: Kirk Savage.

Most Improved Players: Peanuts: Rory Miller, Kathleen White, Mike Lamb. Atom Division: Louis Nichols, Terry Gray, Roland Nichols, Nathan Penonzek, Brett Procknow. Pee Wee Division: Brad Hooper, Jesse Paquin, Rob Beaupre, Rob Knowles. Bantam Division: Greg Kirkman. Novice Division: Brian Harapnuk, Ryan Jennings, Matthew Laurie.

Most Sportsmanlike: Peanuts: Craig Wickson, Katie Forward, David MacKay. Atom Division: Brook Hamilton, Jeremy Ruck, Scott Bishop, Ryan Nestman. Pee Wee Division: Jeremy Howden, Silas White, Colin DeBoer, Darnel Hansen. Novice Division: Daniel Schindle, Blair Patterson, Mark Toynbee.

The only team in Bantams 'Winter Hawks' very successful season: The most valuable player: Kirk Savage, the most improved player, Greg Kirkman, the most sportsmanlike player, Chad Lamarche.

Anyone who couldn't make Awards Night should contact their division managers.

Take care of course

by Celia Meda

Contrary to rumour, the greens have not been mysteriously under attack from small meteorite showers in the dead of night. Those are ball marks folks, and they are meant to be repaired. If we all fix our own and one other's, more of those birdie putts may fall. Ditto for replacing divots - some of which are almost large enough to sod a lawn!

The Tuesday 18-Hole Ladies played a Stableford Round, with the winners as follows: First Flight - M. Horn with 41 points, D. Gregory with 33 points and D. Utterback with 30 points. Second Flight - P. Small with 31 points, M. Sleep with 30 points, and E. Thompson with 26 points (BB9). Third Flight -N. Nanson with 36 points, E. Woodman with 33 points and B. Bader with 30 points (BB9).

The Lady 'Niners' played for low net and low putts. Lucette Venables was low net winner and Lorna Huggins was runner-up. Marianne Hagar and Lila Chambers tied for low putts.

Remember ladies, to sign up for the Spring Luncheon (April 10) in the pro shop. Tickets are $7 each.

Our Senior Men played Team Low Net on Thursday. At Net 98 was the team of D. Belle, J. Buntain, A. Manning, G. Mardon, H. Woodman and P. Clarke. Right behind them at Net 99 was the team of F. Taber, J. Knaus, G. Bayford, H. Johnson and J. Richmond. And one more point away at Net 100, was the team of B. Gibbons, G. Johnson, J. Mellis, A. White and B. Hagar.

Closest to the pin on number 8 was Jim Gilchrist.

Heart work

On Friday, March 16 relay teams at West Sechelt Elementary took turns skipping for three hours in a Jump-off Event to raise money for the BC and Yukon Heart Foundation.

It's all part of Jump Rope For Heart, a unique educational program promoting cardiovascular fitness through skipping. Students are introduced to skipping in their PE classes, where they learn new tricks and techniques as well as general knowledge of heart health.

For the Jump-off, students collected pledges from the community for the number of minutes their team will jump. The money they raised will fund research to battle Canada's number one killer - heart disease.

In return, participants are eligible for prizes such as ropes, T-shirts, gym bags, etc. The school also benefits by receiving instructional materials, a class set of ropes and five per cent of the net revenue from the event.

West Sechelt Elementary thanks all those students who took part in our tremendous afternoon of skipping and also thanks those people who kindly donated or pledged our students in our Jump-off.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Zoning Amendment Bylaws No. 555-39, 1990 and Official Community Plan Amendment Bylaw No. 600-4, 1990

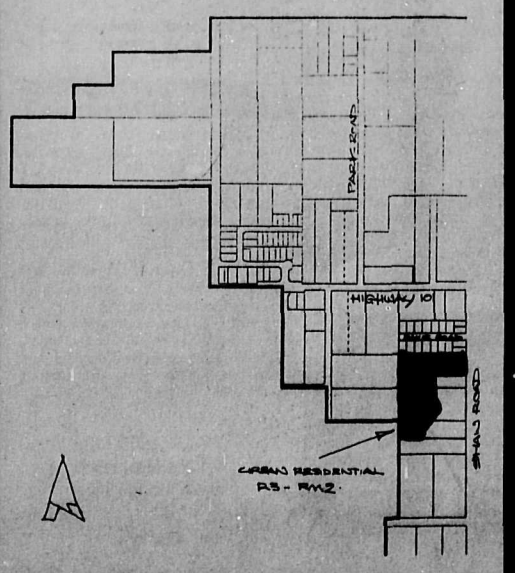
Pursuant to Sections 956 and 957 of the Municipal Act, a PUBLIC HEARING will be held at the Municipal Hall at 474 South Fletcher Road at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 5, 1990 to consider Zoning Amendment Bylaw No. 555-39, 1990 and Official Community Plan Amendment Bylaw No. 600-4, 1990 which are proposed to amend the Town of Gibsons Zoning Bylaw No. 555, 1986, and the Town of Gibsons Official Community Plan Bylaw No. 600, 1988.

The intent of the amending bylaws are as follows:

1. **Zoning Amendment Bylaw No. 555-39, 1990**
   To rezone that certain parcel or parcels of land in the Town of Gibsons as shown on the map outlined below and marked as Appendix "A" to Zoning Amendment Bylaw No. 555-39, 1990 from the existing Single-Family and Two-Family Residential Zone 3 (R.3) to the proposed Multi-Family Residential Zone 2 (Rm.2).
2. **Official Community Plan Amendment Bylaw No. 600-4, 1990**
   That Map 1 of Schedule "A" of the Town of Gibsons Official Community Plan Bylaw No. 600, 1988 be amended to include that parcel or parcels of land as shown on the map below in the Urban-Residential Land Use designation.

A copy of the amending bylaws will be available for inspection at the Gibsons Municipal Office, 474 South Fletcher Road, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday.

Rob Buchan
MUNICIPAL PLANNER & APPROVING OFFICER



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This All-Star team of Minor Hockey players went to the 50th Annual Hastings Hockey Tournament at the Agridome in Vancouver recently. Showing both talent and teamwork the team went undefeated through three days and shutout a Portland team in the final by a score of 8-0 to take the title. Congratulations to all involved. —Christine Richter photo

Men's Hockey

by Mark Benson

Wakefield earned a 1 to 0 lead in the best of five finals by defeating the Gilligans Flyers 5 to 2 last week in Men's Hockey Playoffs.

Gilligans was ahead 2 to 1 at the end of one period of play, but Wakefield got back on top 4 to 2 by the end of the second.

Wakefield's Rory Walker put his team up 5 to 2 part way into the final period and steady goal tending by Danny Hemstalk assured the key win. Darren Kohuch with a pair plus Gary Benner and Mike Yarrow also scored goals for Wakefield.

Jason Sawchuck replied with a pair of goals for the Flyers.

Wakefield went up 2 to 0 in the best of five playoffs by outscoring Gilligans Flyers 11 to 8 in a wild shootout last week. It was 3 to 3 at the end of the first and 6 to 5 for Wakefield heading into the final period.

Wakefield's Kelly Cousins led the onslaught with four goals while Rory Walker and Dave Schindell each chipped in a pair. Claude Charleton, Mike Yarrow and Teddy Brackett also scored.

Ryan Paul and Bill Trowsdell were the big shooters for Gilligans with a hat trick each. Wade Fisher and Jason Sawchuck also scored for the Flyers.

Game three of the playoffs was anyone's game. The game was deadlocked at 1 to 1 at the end of one period of play.

Gilligans led 5 to 4 going into the room after two completed periods on pairs of goals by Bill Trowsdell and Ryan Paul. Wade Fisher also scored for the Flyers.

Mike Yarrow had scored a pair of goals for Wakefield to this point in the game while Kelly Cousins and Claude Charleton had also scored.

Rory Walker tied the game for Wakefield at 5 to 5 then Dave Schindell got the game winner. Final outcome, Wakefield 6, Gilligans 5. Wakefield wins best of five final, 3 to 0

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On The Rocks

Changes in curling

by Harry Turner

Reading the book Curling to Win by Ken Watson again after many long years since the last time and remembering back to my young days as a curler, it reminds me of how much the game has changed.

One of the developments which changed the game a lot was the introduction of artificial ice. It was likely this development more than any other that allowed the slide delivery to take place. Instead of the keen ice created by an ice plant, the natural ice was often frosty on cold days, soggy on warm days and varied in temperature every day.

In those kinds of conditions, it was not easy to develop a nice consistent slide. There was also a rule in those early days that required the rock to be delivered from the hack.

According to Watson, there was long and bitter debate about changing that rule. With the change of the rule it became legal to slide as far as one could possibly propel oneself. Some curlers could push out of the hack sufficiently hard to propel themselves from one end of the ice to the other, where finally they set the rock down where they wanted it to come to rest.

Because of this possibility, the rule that a rock must be released before the curler reached the hog line was introduced, allowing the curler to continue on with sliding so long as the rock was released. In competition play, this rule is now rigidly enforced, a referee often sitting at the hog-line to ensure the rock has left the curlers hand before they reach the hog-line.

Next week on Wednesday, April 4 at 8 pm we have our annual election of officers. The whole membership is asked to attend to elect our new slate for next year. This meeting is only one of two during the whole year so please attend. There are openings for three directors for a two year term, two directors for a one year term as well as president, vice president, secretary and treasurer.

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Noon Swim	11:30 - 1:00
Lessons	3:30 - 7:30
Swim Club	7:30 - 8:30
Swim Fit	8:30 - 9:30
Tuesdays	
Fit & Fifty	9:30 - 10:30
Seniors Swim	10:30 - 11:30
Adpt. Aquatics	2:30 - 3:30
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Co-Ed Fitness	7:30 - 8:30
Wednesdays Same as Monday	
Thursdays	
Parent & Tot	1:00 - 2:00
Adpt. Aquatics	2:30 - 3:30
Lessons	3:30 - 6:00
Public	6:00 - 7:30
Co-Ed Fitness	7:30 - 8:30
Fridays	
Early Bird	6:30 - 8:30
Aqua-Fit	9:00 - 10:00
Fit & Fifty	10:00 - 10:30
Seniors Swim	10:30 - 11:30
Noon Swim	11:30 - 1:00
Swim Club	3:30 - 5:30
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Saturdays	
Public	2:30 - 5:00
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10:30	6:30	11:30	7:25 M
12:25 pm M	8:20 M	1:15 pm	9:15

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8:20	6:30	7:35	5:30 M
10:30	8:30	9:25 M	7:30
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7:45	3:45	Ferry Ter. 8:10	4:10
9:45	5:45	10:10	6:10
11:45	7:45	12:10	8:10

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

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Peace Committee hears of El Salvador

Local residents Terry Drumel and Jay Hamburger told the story of their participation with "The Caravan to Aid El Salvador", last Monday evening March 12, at the Sunshine Coast Peace Meeting held at Roberts Creek Elementary School.

The meeting was an interesting and informative "eye opener" as to the "heartbreaking" situation that exists in El Salvador.

The government in El Salvador is supplying no help to its people in need and most Humanitarian Aid is confiscated before it reaches the people. The Caravan proposed to help by bringing in food, medicine, clothing and tools to the Salvadoreans.

As well as an effective gesture in tangible assistance, this was also a symbolic gesture to show the people of El Salvador that others do care.

The Caravan was told by Washington to deny their own existence. They were denied entry into El Salvador and they were denied assistance in their curtailed attempts to enter El Salvador, by the US Embassy. They were questioned by the FBI, labelled as subsersives. of fered bribes, and endured tense and oppressive situations.

They were, though, welcomed with love by the Salvadorean people and thanked for their efforts and concern.

A video was shown at the meeting, and portrayed that although the people of El Salvador have a history of repression, poverty, sickness and death, they deny the domination of war and poverty, are tired of oppression, desire a better way of life, show dignity, bravery and strength, express an optimism as to the future, and understand the amount of work that will be involved in reconstruction and achieving a country that is free.

The National Office of the Canadian Foundation to aid El Salvador can be reached, c/o Shaughnessy Heights United Church, 1550 West 33rd Ave., Vancouver, BC, V6M 1A7.

Pender Harbour Lions Club President Joe Pehab presents Pender Harbour Volunteer Fire Department Chief Steve Boyd with a $1000 cheque for the fire department's Emergency Equipment Fund. They hope to purchase Jaws of Life equipment eventually. —Ann Cook photo

Sechelt motel needs rezoning

by Rose Nicholson

Plans for a motel near the Lighthouse Pub on Wharf Road in Sechelt will require rezoning from Commercial 4 (C4) to Commercial 3 (C3). C4 zoning provides for light industrial use and could include machine shops, while C3 would permit a mixture of office accommodation, residential and tourist accommodation.

At the March 19 planning meeting of the District of Sechelt Devlopment and Community Services Committee, property owner Phil Kevil outlined his plans to build a 30 to 40-unit two storey motel on the water side of Wharf Road, with parking on both the motel property and on another property across the road. Kevil told committee members that he will be entering into a legal agreement with residents near the extra parking lot to ensure that there will be no building on that site that would obscure their view of the water.

"That area has developed into a residential section," commented Committee Chairman Bob Wilson. "A C4 zoning would permit industrial uses does not seem appropriate."

Pender Wildlife marks 10th year

Pender Harbour and District Wildlife Society held a big birthday party on Saturday, March 24 in the Lions Hall. After 10 successful and busy years of dedication to the cause of wildlife enhancement and education, Willy Leusseau, president, decided it was time to celebrate. Fifty five members and friends attended.

The four founding families were presented with illuminated scrolls, hand painted by Elizabeth Low of Mission Point, and a special one was given to Iris and Billy Griffith for work above and beyond the call of duty.

The founding families are Edith and Bill McNaughton, Patti and Len Malcolm, Pam and John Hedderson, and Edith Daly. Pam was brought from Campbell River for the presentation and another special guest was 'the man who digs for fish', Frank Jenkinson, from Powell River.

A short history of the society was outlned from its inception in 1980 as custodian of the newly dedicated nature park, John Daly Park, off Garden Bay Road, to its many present activities that include a salmon hatchery for chum and coho. The elk relocation project, Ambrose Lake project, trail building and monthly educational meetings.

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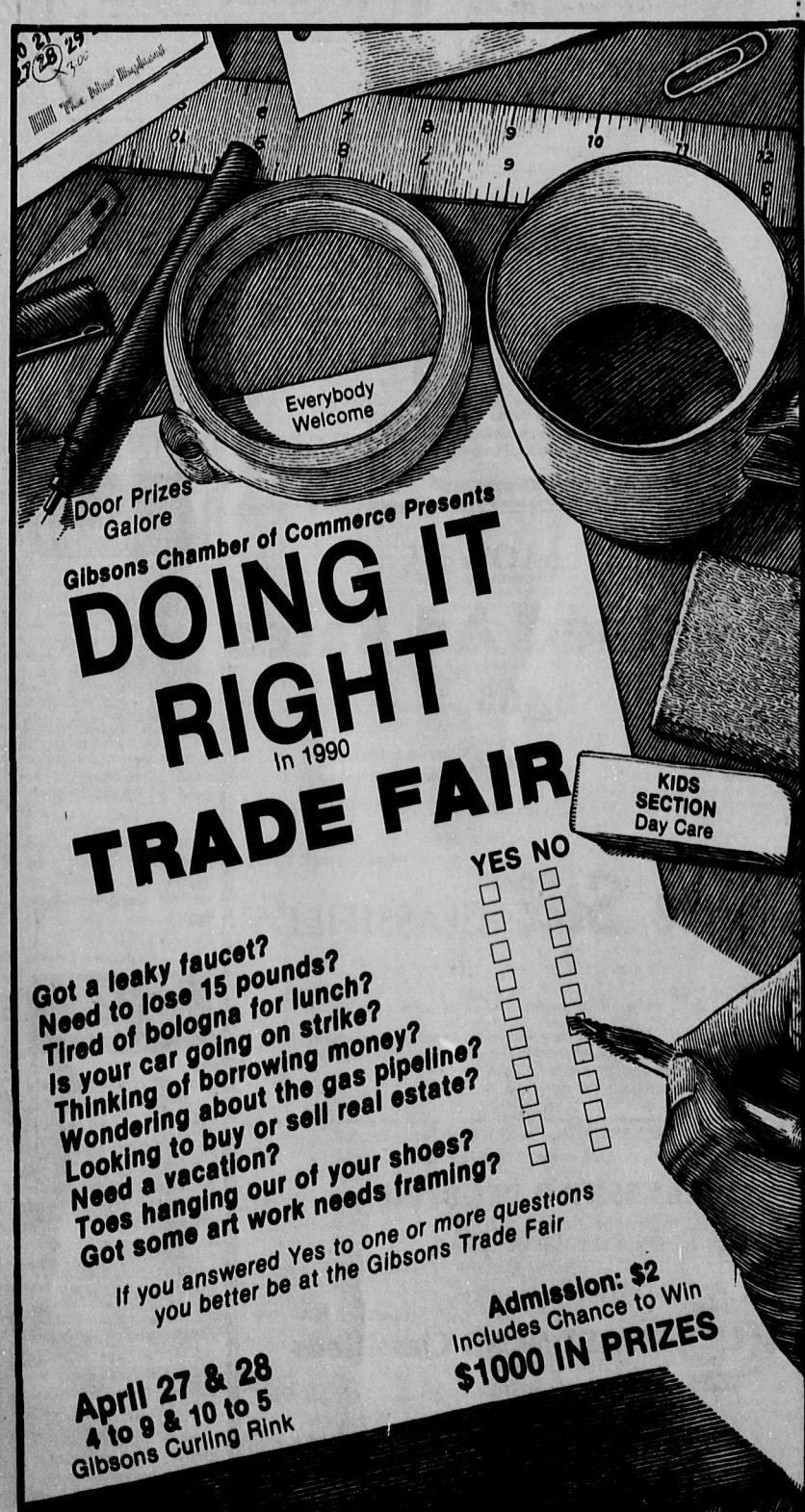

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Pender Harbour, 2 bdrm. mobile on private lot, $40,000. 276-2338. #17sr

Sechelt, 5 yr. old 3 bedroom home, 1886 sq. ft., 2 baths, basement with cold room, greenhouse, garage, level lot, landscaped, wood and electric heat, 5 appliances, many extras, close to all amenities, $169,000. 885-5128. #15sr

View lot above hwy. opposite hotel overlooking Pender Harbour, $28,000 OBO. 885-9778. #15s

For sale by owner, ½ acre lot on Gibsons Bluff, fantastic view! Fully serviced, top access, to view call 886-8757. #16s

Double wide 24'x32', 2 bdrm., 1 bath. 886-7141. #14

5 bdrm. home with up & down fireplace. Downstairs could be used as suite, plus 2 bdrm. second home on this view property, $179,000. 886-8327. No agents please. #14

By Owner: Gibsons, view of mountains & water, older home, 2 bdrm., fireplace, workshop, garage. Sunny landscaped yard. 886-9202. #14

1981 14x72' deluxe moduline mobile home on private lot on Creekside, West Sechelt. 2 bdrms., 2 baths., 5 appls., heatilator fireplace, $67,900. 885-4421. #14

Commercial Lot
50'x120' North Rd. in Gibsons. 886-8866 or 886-9111. #14

Floating home, architecturally designed, quality construction, concrete barge. Could be adapted to use on land. 684-2648. #16

Lot 16, Creekside subdivision on mountainview drive in Gibsons. Large lot on Park ravine side, $29,500. 886-8698. #16ss

Fircrest Rd., lot size 63'x150' flat, all services. Lynn 738-1000. #15

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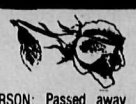
2. Births

Raymond and Andrea Dube are pleased to announce the birth of their first child, a son, Justin Raymond Dube born March 7, 1990, at 10:24 am, weighing 6 lbs., 15 ozs. Proud grandparents are Belle Dube, Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Bobardt and Mr. and Mrs. A. Dube. Special thanks to Anne-Marie, Shirley and Dr. Cairnes. #14

Courtney Layne Starrs born March 28, 1990 weighing 6 lbs., 4 ozs. is welcomed by brother Sean and sister Taylor and Grant and Shannon. Special thanks to Dr. Myhill-Jones, Shirley and staff at St. Mary's. #14

3. Obituaries



PARSON: Passed away March 30, 1990, Emily Parson, formerly of Sechelt, in her 92nd year. Predeceased by her husband, Leonard and sons Burt and Bill. Survived by three sisters; one brother; two daughters-in-law; grandchildren, neices and nephews. Memorial services Friday, April 6 at 1:30 pm in St. John's United Church, Davis Bay. Reverend Stan Sears officiating. Cremation. Devlin Funeral Homes, Directors. Remembrance donations may be made to the Heart Fund. #14

LINDBLOM: Passed away March 29, 1990, Nelson Carl (Charlie) Lindblom, late of Gibsons, age 61 years. Survived by his loving wife Mary; one daughter, Vicky and husband Mark Wilton of Granthams Landing; one grandson Carl; his mother Doreen Lindblom of Coquitlam; one sister Carol and brother-in-law Jim Bermner of Coquitlam; cousins Daryl Rouleau and wife Doreen, Vern Rouleau and wife Nancy. As well many other aunts, uncles, cousins and friends. No service by request. Private cremation through Devlin Funeral Home. Remembrance donations may be made to the Heart Fund. #14

ESME: Mildred Graham, born July 12, 1910, passed away March 30, 1990. Survived by grandsons Andrew Milward of Calgary; Daniel Milward of Edmonton; granddaughter Samantha (Mike) McGuigan; great-granddaughters Amanda and Melissa McGuigan of Grande Prairie; son-in-law Chris Milward of Gibsons; special friends Kathy, Ian, Tanya and Neil Clark of Gibsons; Gloria and George Hostland also of Gibsons and many other friends and relatives. She will be very sadly missed by all. Preceded by daughter Jean Graham-Milward in 1985, husband Syd and infant son John. In lieu of flowers memorial donations to United Church. #14

5. Thank You

The Fox family would like to thank our many friends for your support and condolences.
Astrid, Arline and family. #14

Sincere thanks to all for your kind expressions of sympathy in the loss of my husband Jim Ridgewell. Special thanks to the Roberts Creek Legion for the flowers and card.
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6. Personal

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Wish to join (or start) conversational Spanish group? Call Tom at 885-3158 except Sat./Sun. #15

SPCA Great Cat House Raffle, in Trail Bay Mall, Sechelt, Sat., Apr. 7. #14

Call for submissions. Craftspeople wanting to enter 3rd Annual Craft Fair, Aug. 4 & 5 please pick up your submission form at Art Centre in Sechelt or Hunter Gallery in Gibsons. For submitting your work May 15. For more information call Elaine Futterman at 885-2395. #15

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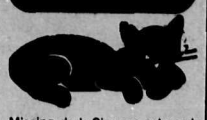

Missing dark Siamese cat needs medication, greatly missed, Chaster Park area. 886-2842. #14

Double Eagle golf cart missing from S.C. Golf Club. 886-8620. #14

Ladies' navy check wallet near Ken's Lucky Dollar, $50 reward. 886-2941. #14

Boy's blue & grey ski jacket at soccer tournament Mar. 17. 885-3849. #14

Blue Heeler X, black, grey & white. Pratt Rd./Hwy. 101, Thursday night. 886-2098 Reward. #14

10. Found

Found in Langdale, black & white fem. cat, has 4 white paws. 886-7781 eves. #14

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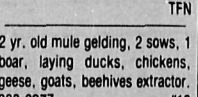

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ENGINEERING/PLANNING TECHNICIAN, requires 2 year technology diploma plus 3 years experience. $18.08/hr. Applications by April 10, 1990 to: R.C. Brewer, P. Eng., Director of Engineering, Town of Smithers, Box 879, Smithers, B.C., V0J 2N0.

SPECIAL BULLETIN. For all salespeople now available limited openings for you to receive unbeatable and uncomparable professional training. This training is a must. For information on the Apr. 23 to Apr. 27 class, call office at (403)875-3544. Sales Training Institute of Canada.

Wanted fully qualified log cuberman able to produce 60 sq. per shift. F/T employment w/full union benefit package. Apply to: Meeker Cedar Products, 33458 Harbour Ave., Mission, B.C., V2V 2W4. Phone: (604)826-6215. Only those with experience need apply.

Early childhood education teacher required-September 1990. Orientation in May 1990. Hours 20/week, additional hours available in child care. ECE preferred, experience considered. Reply: Jack and Jill Playschool, Box 1249, Vanderhoof, B.C., V0J 3A0.

Resident Caretaker/Manager, Merritt, B.C. The B.C. Housing Management Commission is tendering for this position for a thirty-two unit seniors development. Tender documents are available from B.C.H.M.C., 290 Nanaimo Ave. West, Penticton, B.C., V2A 1N5. Tel: (604)493-0301. Mandatory site viewing at: Trade Winds Terrace, 2151 Granite Avenue, Merritt, in the Recreation Room at 3:00 p.m., on April 11th, 1990.

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MISCELLANEOUS

SLIM INN. Join us this spring for our fun and fitness program. $520/person based on double occupancy for 6 nights accommodation, 3 meals daily and a complete fitness and lifestyling program. Slim Inn weeks start April 22. Call the Lake Louise Inn for reservations, 1-800-661-9237.

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The charming George Inn, Qualicum Beach, Vancouver Island, invites you to experience us. Full facility resort hotel, golfing next door, fishing charters, packages available. For information/reservations: (604)752-9236. Or write: Box 2280, Qualicum Beach, B.C., V0R 2T0.

Development changes asked for

Browning's Edge proposal

by Rose Nicholson

The new developers of Browning's Edge Retirement Village, between Browning Road and Highway 101 in Sechelt, are asking that Sechelt Council waive certain sidewalk and lighting requirements for the project.

Municipal By-Law 30, passed after the original plans for the property were drawn up by the previous owners, requires storm drains, curbs and sidewalks on both sides of a road within a development; and street lights, curbs, sidewalks and bicycle paths along the highway frontage.

In addition, Department of Highway regulations call for a four lane turn-off on Highway 101 at the Tyson Road entrance to the development.

At a Planning Committee meeting on March 27, Bill Enefer, spokesman for the developers, asked for approval of plans to put sidewalks on only one side of the road within the development, and to eliminate the sidewalks and street lights required by By-Law 30 for the approximately 500 yards that the development fronts on the highway.

Enefer told the committee that the Department of Highways are not insisting on widening that portion of the highway to four lanes, and will be satisfied with a left hand turning lane at the entrance to the development at Tyson Road.

The approximately $5 million phase one plans call for building 50 units (12 less than original plans) at the west corner of the property, using about one third of the 31-acre parcel. A proposal to change the zoning to R4A would permit a density equivalent to R2, which would enable cluster development, rather than individual lots. The undeveloped portion of the property is to revert to an R1 zoning.

A rock bluff which is part of the nine acres and was included in the building plans of the previous owners, will now be left as a park area.

Guess Where

The usual prize of $5 will be awarded the first correct entry drawn which locates the above. Send your entries to reach the Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons by Saturday of this week. Last week's winner was Lorne D. Berman of Sechelt who correctly identified the highway sign on Highway 101, below Redrooffs cut off, as you're approaching West Sechelt.

21. Marine

17' fibreglass boat, 50 HP Johnson, trailer, ski bar, anchor. 886-7064. #14

12½' Hourston F/G, 9.5 HP Johnson. Best offer. 885-3692. #14

BARGAIN
Glen L 21' CB sailboat, sails, most fittings, needs finishing, HD Galkins trailer, $5000 Firm, view 886-9382. #14

Professional & Confidential Correspndence, Reports, Contracts, etc.
The Paper Mill
883-9911

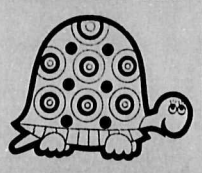
Pacifica 20 1988 20' centre consol boat, complete w/power, $8500. 883-9110. #15ss

18' Hourston Glasscraft, hard top, 90 HP Mercury O/B, sounder, VHF, covered, $7150. 885-9665. #16ss

19½' Glass ply, 1982, $6500 OBO. 883-1132. #16

16' Clinker "Putt-Putt" with 12 HP elec. start I/B motor. An economical boat in gd. working order, $1250 OBO. 886-2738 aft. 5 pm. #16

22. Mobile Homes



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'73 Monarch 24x36, 3 bdrm., 12x12 addition, work shop & decks. 883-9230. #15

10'x45' mobile home, fully furn., in sechelt, local park. Asking $15,500. 885-7626, 885-7855. #15

1974 12'x68, 3 bdrm., exc. cond., raised living rm., set-up on pad, covere 8'x12' deck. No dogs, $25,500; 3 bdrm, 12'x68' 1972 utility rm., separate, lrg. new deck, plus covered porch, very private yard. No dogs, $21,500; 12'x60', 1972, 2 bdrm., exc. cond., elec. forced air furnace, 10'x12' shed at back, set-up on pad, $21,500. No dogs. 886-9581. #15

12'x68' 1975 Page, $20,500, must be moved. 925-2339. Trailer located in Sechelt. #14

14'x70' 1980 3 bdrm. Manco, in trailer court. 885-5995. #16

KEEP CANADA BEAUTIFUL

23. Motorcycles

1980 Suzuki GS 1000 G, 12,000 kms., gd. cond., $1500. 885-7029. #16sr

1982 YZ490J Yamaha, only 30 hrs. since new. Mint cond., $1500. 886-4599. #18s

Pender Harbour Motorcycle Club X-country enduro races, Apr. 22. Classes: Enduro, motocross, school boys, Jr. school boys. Information Andy 883-9971. #16

1969 Honda 250; 1975 Kawasaki 350. 885-1939 aft. 6 pm. #14

1200 Yamaha touring bike, 1 owner, mint. 883-9110. #15ss

Honda blue 200cc Twinstar, perfect cond., w/helmet, asking $725. 885-7626, 885-7855. #14

'81 RM 80 $300 OBO., extra parts. Ph. aft., 6 pm. 886-2895. TFNs

'79 Yamaha 650, $1200. 883-9230. #15

1987 535 Virago immac. cond. farings, crashbars, 2 helmets, only 1100 kms., $2800. 886-4690 eves. #16

Honda XL125, like new, $550. 886-3893. #16

1981 Yamaha 550 Maxim, hardly ridden, 6700 kms., extras included. Must sell $600. 886-3472. #17ss

24. Wanted to Rent

2 or 3 bdrm. house, 1 or 2 yrs., prefer furn., leave mess. at Bayside Lumber, attn. Al. 884-5355. #14

Responsible man looking for 1 bdrm. apart., contact Joe at Prontos Rest., Gibsons. 886-8138. #14

Wanted 2-3 bdrm. apartment or house by quiet resp. family of 4. Central location pref. Sharon 885-7919. #14

Married N/S couple with one child seek 2 bdrm. home, clean & resp. refs. 885-5864 eves. #15

Home on North Sunshine Coast/Desolation Sound, Aug. 17-26, can provide deposit & refs. 1-206-840-5078. #15

Burned out Vancouver teacher with 2 kids needs reas. summer get-a-way, refs. Phone 879-4382 collect or write V. Ohm, 1585 E. 15th, Vancouver, V5N 2C9. #15

Married couple with children, clean resp., financially secure, require 3-4 bdrm. home for rent or lease. 1 yr. to 18 mos. commencing July 1. 886-3376. #14

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The Paper Mill
883-9911

Responsible young couple with 2 children wish to rent 3 bdrm. house, pref. May 1. Call collect 988-6054. #15

2 or 3 bedroom house, Gibsons to Sechelt, long term. Phone 886-8283. #16

Long term accom. wanted, single lady, N/S, 2 pets, own furn. & appl. exc. refs., lower Gibsons to Langdale. 886-2899. #16

2 or 3 bdrm. house for family of 4 N/S, N/D, no pets, long term, storage or garage. Preferably on or before June 1. 885-7111 eves. 943-8850 coll. #16

Prof. couple, 2 children, need 2 plus bdrm. May 1. Will lease 886-7478. #16

Local professional potter requires studio space, min. 400 q. ft. or living/studio arrangement by June 1. Refs. Ron 885-4560. #16

26. For Rent

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

Egmont house on ½ acre waterfront, main floor - 3 bdrm. unfurn. (with appls.) - $525; basement - 1 bdrm., furn., - $375; utils. incl. for both, avail. Apr. 1, mature resp. people only, refs. req., call 522-8460. #14

Roommate needed, environmentally concious, non-sexist only need apply. 885-3692. #14

Comfortable accom. avail. in private lodge. Weekly rates. Call 883-9579. #14

600 sq. ft. boat shop. 883-1122. #14

For day or week, mobile home, central Sechelt location. 885-7626, 885-7855. #15

1 bed octagonal home, incl. fridge, stove. Avail. immed. 883-9110. #14

Lovely 2-3 bdrm. 900 sq. ft., 1485 Park Ave., $720 mo. avail. Apr. 13. 1-294-2102 Jamie. #14

Small cabin Roberts Creek, single quiet woman only. $300. 886-3646 mess. #14

Suite, handyman services in lieu of rent. 886-2344, 886-8110. #14

2 bdrm. cottage, acreage, long term. $400/mo. For appoint. 885-1971. #16

Room for rent in house in central Gibsons, W/D hydro incl. $400/mo. Must like dogs. 886-8254. #14

Bright furnished rooms for rent, everything incl. 886-9261. #14

2 bdrm. waterfront home, Pender Harbour, $600/mo. Call Bill 883-9525. #14

Davis Bay/Wilson Creek Hall available. Wheelchair facilities. 885-2752 or 885-9486. #19

Responsible mature person to share view home in Davis Bay, own bathroom, $350 plus heat & damage dep. Ruth 885-7233. #16

Clean quiet accom. in Gibsons, own bedroom, semi-private liv. room with TV and VCR. Kitchen and laundry facilities available. N/S, no pets. 886-9441. #14

28. Help Wanted

The Gallery Inn
HELP WANTED
Cooks and Waitresses
Morning and Evening Shifts
Call **883-2425**

Pender Harbour Credit Union requires a full time teller. Related experience an asset. 883-9531. #15

Busy flower shop looking for reliable part-time help. Some experience necessary.
Please apply in person.
All Occasion Flower & Plants
Sunnycrest Mall

GARDEN BAY HOTEL
is now hiring for summer -Chef-Cooks, Bartenders, Waiters-Waitresses, Bus People, Dishwashers, Cleaning Staff, and Marina and Grounds Staff. Please apply in person. **883-2674**

28. Help Wanted

Waitresses
Bartenders
& Cooks
Full or Part-Time

Peninsula Motor Inn
886-2804

Free room and board in exchange for housekeeping, N/S, N/D, single. 886-7419. #15

Sunshine Coast Credit Union has an immediate need for part time and full time tellers at both branches. Experience would be an asset, however, training is available. Applications may be directed to the attention of the General Manager, P.O. Box 375, Sechelt or the Branch Manager, P.O. Box 715, Gibsons, B.C. #14

Wanted, someone to clean the awnings at Sunnycrest Mall on a regular basis. Those interested call Mr. Brown 290-2571 in Vancouver. #15

Hairdresser, full time/part time, call 886-8510 aft. 6pm. #15

Housekeeper wanted to clean my home. Refs., nonsmoker, 2½ hrs./wk. 886-2543. #14

Room & private accommodations in exchange for light housekeeping, occasional child care. Meal preparation, some gardening, yard work. Mature woman, refs, ideal for writer, self-employed. 886-3646. #16

STUDENTS
Start now, have fun while you earn. Work full time all summer at the newest recreation facility on the Sunshine Coast. Great opportunity for live-wire boys and girls. Must be dependable and like working with people. Short resume required. For interview call 885-9209, 5 to 7 pm, Mon. to Wed. only.

Experienced Pizza cook. Andy's Restaurant. 886-3388 apply to Kham. TFN

Secret Cove Marina requires student summer staff. Please call Cash Whelan or Hayden at 885-3533 or leave mess. TFN

Carpenter Finisher - must be experienced in layout and all aspects of finishing. Please send resume to B.B. Construction, R.R. 1, Bay Rd. Site, Sechelt, B.C. V0N 3A0. #14

Instructors Needed
The Sunshine Coast Employment Development Society requires part-time instructors to teach a competency based curriculum to provide training for students to achieve labour market readiness in the areas of Housekeeping, Landscape Maintenance, and Food Services. Desired Qualifications: Education and experience with Special Needs individuals particularly in the area of Vocational Training. Phone Carol Gregson at **885-2308** to arrange an interview **by April 6, 1990.**

Reliable student for yard work, 6 hrs./wk., $5/hr. Roberts Creek. 885-5363. #16

Needed, 2 greenhouse workers. Call Roosendal Farms 883-9910. Part time and full time. #14

Casual yard work in Roberts Creek, $6/hr. 885-5505. #16

Hair Stylist/Hairdresser
Apply J's Unisex, Sunnycrest Mall, Gibsons. 886-7616. TFN

Part time retail sales clerk, apply in person with resume and refs. Landing Home Hardware, Sunnycrest Mall. #14

F/T & P/T kitchen staff required Ruby Lake Resort. 883-2269. #15

Is it time to update your resume?
Arbutus Office Services
885-5212
#15

Dispatcher needed, 3 to 4 days a week. Basic knowledge of area helpful. Will train, Sherri 886-3333. #14

28. Help Wanted

OVERSEAS JOBS
High Demand in Australia, U.K., France plus 18 different countries. Need persons willing to work overseas on contracts. All trades. Supervisory positions also available. Call Smart International Incorporated.
1-719-597-5094

Relief driver - Sunshine Coast Paratransit System. Experienced driver, must have valid Class 2 license and clear driving record. Valid basic first aid and CPR certificates. Submit resumes to: Sunshine Coast Community Services Society, Box 1069, Sechelt, B.C. V0N 3A0. Attention: Transportation Manager. #15

The Ministry of Social Services and Housing requires foster homes for children 12 to 16 years. Please contact Judy Walls or the intake social worker weekdays at 885-7101. #14

Reliable People-Oriented
Ephie's Cabaret
DOOR PERSONNEL
Please apply in person
Between 8 & 10 pm
Wed. - Sat. Ask for Clint

29. Business & Home Services

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

Coast Construction 885-4190
Roofing—Repairs—Remodelling
Quality custom homes. Materials and workmanship guaranteed. Free estimates. 885-4190. #14

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Call the
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Fully Insured, guaranteed work. 885-5096 or 883-9587 aft. 6. #14

Quality Homes
Designed and built by **Merchant Construction** now available, phone Rob 886-8143. #15

Housekeeper
Only The Best
N/S, bonded, experienced, hard worker, with low rates, would like to clean your home, refs. avail. Guaranteed the cleanest results on the Coast. 885-5545. #15

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30. Work Wanted

In Home **PROFESSIONAL STEAM CLEANING**
Carpets
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POWERFUL TRUCK-MOUNTED EQUIPMENT
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CHERISHED CARPET CARE
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A DIVISION OF KEN DEVRIES & SON FLOORCOVERINGS

Roofing, Re-Roofing, Repairs. Reasonable and guaranteed. 885-4190. #17

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

TREE TOPPING
Danger tree removal, limbing and falling, fully insured, free estimates. Jeff Collins, 886-8225. #16

Hard working motel managers (couple) of 42-unit motel and pool in Okanagan seek managing position of motel (any size) or campground on Sunshine Coast. Please call John or Linda 885-2534. #14

30. Work Wanted

DO YOU NEED
Brush cutting, rototilling, rubbish removal, carpet/upholstery cleaning, window cleaning, mobile home washing, housecleaning. Skip's Maintenance Service. 885-2373. #14

Will do yard work, shoveling, digging, raking lawns, etc. 886-8370. #14

Reliable man/men available for day jobs. Painting, yard maintenance, etc. Robert 886-3822. #15

Income Tax Returns. Special rate for multiple family returns. Arbutus Office Services, 217 Teredo Sq. 885-5212. #15

Will do lawn mowing, weed eating, etc. 886-7306. #15

Hard-working man with own power tools seeks work in construction industry. Guy 883-9550. #16

JD450C for hire, 4 in 1 bucket and winch. Phone 885-5466. #16

SEW IT UP!
New designs — standby favourites — repairs. Maria 885-2043. #16

K. CONSTRUCTION
885-2043
Craftsman — Carpenter
Chris Klymson #16

Handyman: Carpentry: Electrical: Drywall: Painting: Fencing: Patio Stones: No job too small. Alan 886-8741. #16

Going to the dump? I'll load it and take it away, only $50 per load. Alan 886-8741. #16

MY PLACE OR YOURS
Professional auto body mechanic will contract your work. Autos, trucks, industrial, marine hulls, fibreglass, plastic & exotic finishes, welding. For appointment 885-7659 aft. 6pm. #16

31. Child Care

Molly Mouse has spaces available for 18 months to school age. Call 886-3913. #19

Reliable babysitter for 16 mos. old, weekdays, lower Gibsons, N/S, Refs., my home. 886-8649. #14

Wanted; child care for 2 children, 2 & 5 yrs. My home, 1-2 days/week. 885-7008. #15

After school care needed for independent 8 yr. old. 886-2842. #16

32. Business Opportunities

have you ever wanted to start your own business? would you like to learn how to identify business opportunities?
...then...
you should attend the
"BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES AT YOUR DOORSTEP" CONFERENCE
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and
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on
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
that exist
in
YOUR AREA!
for more
INFORMATION
contact the
POWELL RIVER CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
485-4051

32. Business Opportunities

Successful US company expanding into area, distributors required part time, commitments welcomed. Call 1-250-9400. #14

31. Business Opportunities

GIFT SHOP
$8,900
Not a misprint. $8,900 buys you a brand new small gift shop in a very high traffic location. Includes inventory of T-shirts, tops, mugs, cups, gift cards, much more. Gibsons location and Sechelt location available in May. Apply in confidence for full information to Box 335, c/o Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons, B.C. V0N 1V0.

33. Legal

Province of British Columbia
Ministry of Forests

The Ministry of Forests, Sechelt Field Office is accepting applications for firefighters for the 1990 fire season.

Rate of Pay:
- Firefighters - **$6.80 per hour**
- Pump Operator - **$7.40 per hour**
- Crew Boss - **$8.00 per hour**
- Sector Boss - **$9.60 per hour**
- First Aid Attendant - **$10.80 per hour**

Firefighters will be called as required. Firefighters must be a minimum of sixteen (16) years of age, have a Social Insurance Number and provide their own boots.

Applications can be obtained from:

Ministry of Forests
Sechelt Field Office
Box 4000
1975 Field Road
Sechelt, BC
V0N 3A0

Phone: 885-5174 **between 8:30-12:00 and 1:00-4:30**

33. Legal

INVITATION TO BID

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed tenders endorsed "additions and renovations to Chatelech Secondary School" will be received by Tim Anderson, Secretary-Treasurer, at the Board Office of School District No. 46 (Sunshine Coast), Gibsons, B.C. up to 3:00 p.m. local time, Friday, May 4, 1990.

Subtrade tenders for trades listed below shall be deposited with the Lower Mainland Bid Depository up to 3:00 p.m. local time, Tuesday, May 1, 1990.

.1 **ONLY** those trades listed below are required to include **BONDING** in accordance with depository rules.

BONDING required for:
- Structural Steel
- Built-up Bituminous Roofing
- Electrical
- Mechanical

.2 The following subtrades shall submit their bids **WITHOUT BONDING** in accordance with depository rules.
- Masonry
- Steel Door, Windows and Frames
- Aluminum Windows
- Glazing
- Finishing Hardware
- Drywalling including suspended ceilings
- Suspended Tile Ceilings
- Carpeting
- Painting
- Fabric Wall Coverings
- Millwork

.3 Other trades not listed above shall submit tenders directly to general contractor bidders.

General contractors may obtain a set of construction documents from the architect on deposit of $200.00 refunded only upon return of the documents in good condition within ten (10) days of close of tenders.

Documents will be available for inspection from:
- Victoria Construction Association
- Northern B.C. Construction Association
- Amalgamated Construction Association
- Southern Interior Construction Association

Tenders must be accompanied by a bid bond drawn in favour of the owners in the amount of $50,000.00 which will be forfeited on failure of the tenderer to enter into a contract when required.

The successful tenderer is required to furnish a 50 percent performance bond within fourteen (14) days after notification of award of the contract.

Royce Condie Associates Architect
4663 Park Avenue
Terrace, B.C. V8G 1V9
Tel.: 635-7191

For: Mr. Tim Anderson
Secretary-Treasurer
School District No. 46
(Sunshine Coast)
Gibsons, B.C.

Letters to the Editor

Support for Coast Homemakers

Editor's Note: The following was received for publication.
The Honourable Peter Dueck,
Minister of Social Services
and Housing,
Legislative Building,
Victoria, BC.
Dear Mr. Dueck,

I am writing to express my support for the striking homemakers of the Sunshine Coast Home Support Society.

For a long time now, I have been aware of the very low wages they are getting. I consider it a scandal that these women, many of whom are single parents with dependents to support and childcare costs, are not only asked to work for as little as $5.10 an hour, but are asked to use their own vehicles to transport their clients on various errands and to appointments.

When the car (probably not a good one to begin with, at that wage) breaks down how does the government expect the home support worker to be able to afford to repair it on such a low income? Or does the government expect to fire the homemaker when her car wears out and hire someone whose car is still limping along?

These women provide a valuable service which their clients desparately need. How come so many jobs that involve caring for the basic needs of human beings that cannot care for themselves (eg. childcare workers, those who work with the mentally handicapped, etc.) are barely paid a living wage? Society's priorities must be all wrong.

Yet many of the people helped by the homemakers, and many of their relatives, are voters who would like to see this government straighten its priorities. After all, is it not cheaper for the government to pay the homemakers a living wage than it is to put people who cannot care for themselves in institutions?

Anne Miles

Liberty must have defenders

Editor:

It's nice to see the letter from the Farewell and Robinson families thanking the RCMP Public Complaints Commission for hearing their concerns.

Much thanks and congratulations must go to Farewell and Robinson themselves.

The lesson of history is that the level of liberty in any land tends to sink to that accorded its most unpopular minority. The right of every member of this community to be treated according to the fundamental principles of justice is wrapped up in the same bundle with those of Donald Robinson.

No one who believes in legal procedure and equal justice could fail to be alarmed by the allegations.

The abridgement of Charter of Rights guarantees has not been caused by defects in the principles, but by the failure and unwillingness of individual citizens, private organizations and governmental authorities to defend and uphold those guarantees. Words have no reality inscribed on fading parchment.

They exist only to the degree that they are asserted by the courageous actions of people like Bev Farewell and Don Robinson.

R. Bourque.

Government taken to task

Editor's Note: The following was received for publication.
The Honourable Peter Dueck
Minister of Social Services
and Housing, Legislative
Buildings, Victoria, BC.

As a senior citizen, I must strenuously protest the government's attitude and funding of the Home Support Workers. Those people are doing a very conscientious job in keeping seniors in their homes, which is much more economical than having them full time in a care home.

I have nothing but praise for the way these ladies handle very difficult situations and feel that their wage scale is not commensurate to the responsible and caring services they provide.

According to the news, the Social Credit Party is preparing for the next provincial election and I should think that instead of trying to dazzle us with buzz words and spending huge amounts of our money to tell us how wonderful they are, they should put some money where their mouth is and pay a living wage to these people who are doing excellent work on the government's behalf.

Actions speak louder than words.

Lorne B. Blain

Inappropriate

Editor's Note: The following was received for publication.
Board of School Trustees,
School District No. 46
Box 220, Gibsons, BC
Dear Trustees:

In view of the current turmoil caused by the school board's decision to scrap the Early French Immersion program, I call on the board to immediately ban APEC members from presenting at future school board meetings.

If you refuse to take this action, you will be directly linked to APEC whether you like it or not.

Perhaps in your naivete, you have overlooked the fact that you are already heavily influenced by Jacob Knaus. How could you ignore this man when he bombards the school board office with his literature on almost a daily basis?

For a man who has raised his children and spent his working life on foreign soil, I find his obsessive involvement with our school system extremely inappropriate.

Quite frankly, the board has a responsibility to this community to formally and publicly distance itself from APEC immediately to help eliminate the racist overtones in the French Immersion issue.

Don Bland, DMD

Fable

Editor:

The early French Immersion baby has been stolen by a jealous 'mother' APEC. The legitimate mother of the program Mrs. Canadian Parents for French has asked the school board to help get her baby back.

The school board has offered to cut the baby in half in hopes of pleasing both mothers equally. 'Mother' APEC isn't entirely pleased but says she can live with her half baby. Mom CPF is tearful, horrified, in a panic. She knows that her baby cannot live without its other half.

It is time the school board behaved like a good King Solomon and returned the whole baby to its rightful mother.

Roger Lagasse
Sechelt, BC

Thanks

Editor:

The War Amputations of Canada and its Child Amputee (CHAMP) program would like to thank the **Coast News** for its December 18 article on Champ Roxanne Wiseman and our 1989 British Columbia CHAMP Seminar.

Thank you for sharing our 'CHAMP' story with your readers.

Maggie Melenhorst

Support

Editor:

Please ignore those complaints about your RCMP cartoon. If was funny. It wasn't mean.

If these judgemental attitudes become much thicker we'll all be plodding about grim-faced and lock-jawed - no smiles - no laughter.

Bert Nelson
Sechelt, BC

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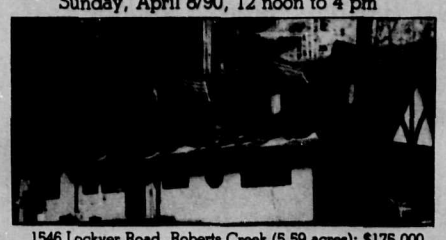

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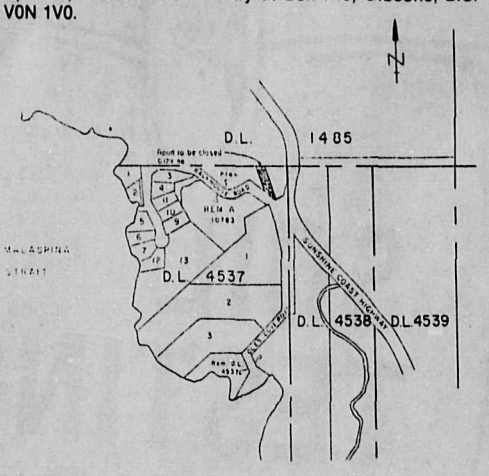
And that such closed road allowance be vested, pursuant to Section 9(2)(a) of the Highway Act.

A plan showing the proposed road closure may be viewed at the Sunshine Coast Highways Office, 1016 Seamount Way, Seamount Industrial Park, Gibsons, B.C., during office hours. Any person having objection to this application *for road closure should state same in writing not later than* April 19, 1990 to this Ministry at Box 740, Gibsons, B.C. V0N 1V0.



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PUBLIC NOTICE
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(being proposed amendments to Zoning Bylaw No. 555, 1986)

Pursuant to Section 954 of the Municipal Act, this Public Notice shall confirm the intention of Zoning Amendment Bylaw No. 555-29, 1989 and Zoning Amendment Bylaw No. 555-37, 1990 to amend the present zoning of the following property as described:

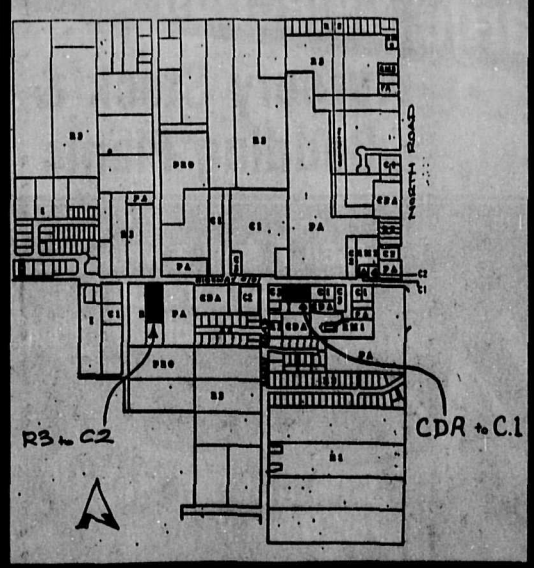
1. **Zoning Amendment Bylaw No. 555-29, 1989:**
   That certain parcel or parcels of land in the Town of Gibsons, *more particularly known and legally described as* the northerly 400 (four hundred) feet of Block 1, (except the westerly 140 feet), D.L. 684, Plan 4438 be rezoned from the existing Single-Family and Two-Family Residential Zone 3 (R.3) to the proposed Tourist Commercial Zone 2 (C.2).
2. This Bylaw may be cited as "Zoning Amendment No. 555-29, 1989.
3. **Zoning Amendment Bylaw No. 555-37, 1990:**
   That certain parcel or parcels of land in the Town of Gibsons more particularly known and legally described as Lot "Q", D.L. 1328, Plan 20757, be rezoned from the existing Comprehensive Development Area (CDA) to the proposed General Commercial Zone 1 (C.1).
4. This Bylaw may be cited as "Zoning Amendment Bylaw No. 555-37, 1990".

Take notice that the above paragraphs are deemed to be a synopsis of the bylaws, and not deemed to be an interpretation thereof.

Pursuant also to Section 958 of the Municipal Act, it is not the intention of Council to hold Public Hearings on Zoning Amendment Bylaw No. 555-29, 1989 and Zoning Amendment Bylaw No. 555-37, 1990 as an Official Community Plan is in effect for the subject area, and the proposed Bylaws are consistent with the plan.

A copy of the amending Bylaws is available for inspection at the Gibsons Municipal Office, 474 South Fletcher Road, during office hours.

Rob Buchan
MUNICIPAL PLANNER & APPROVING OFFICER



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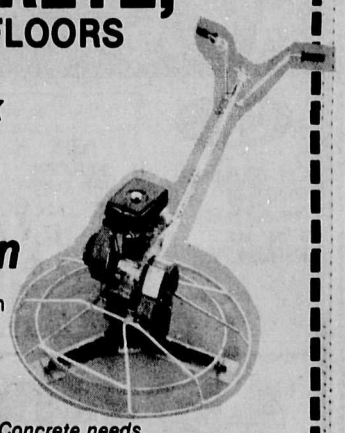

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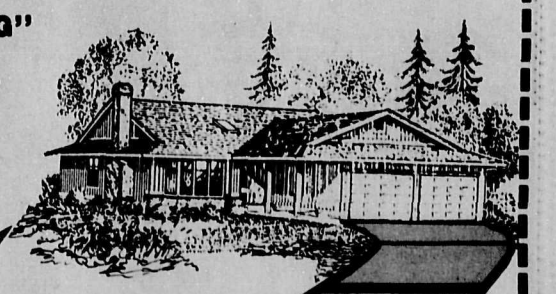

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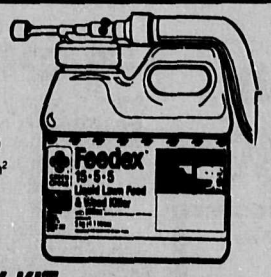

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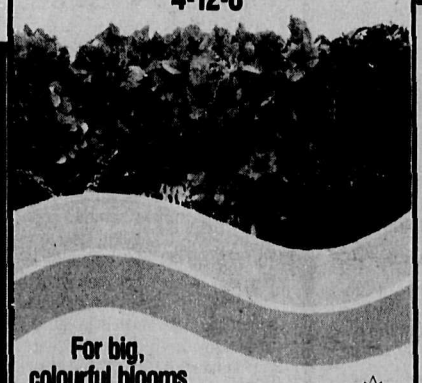

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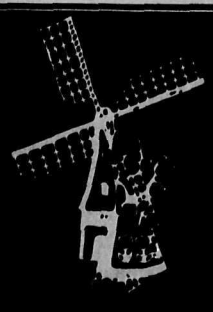

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