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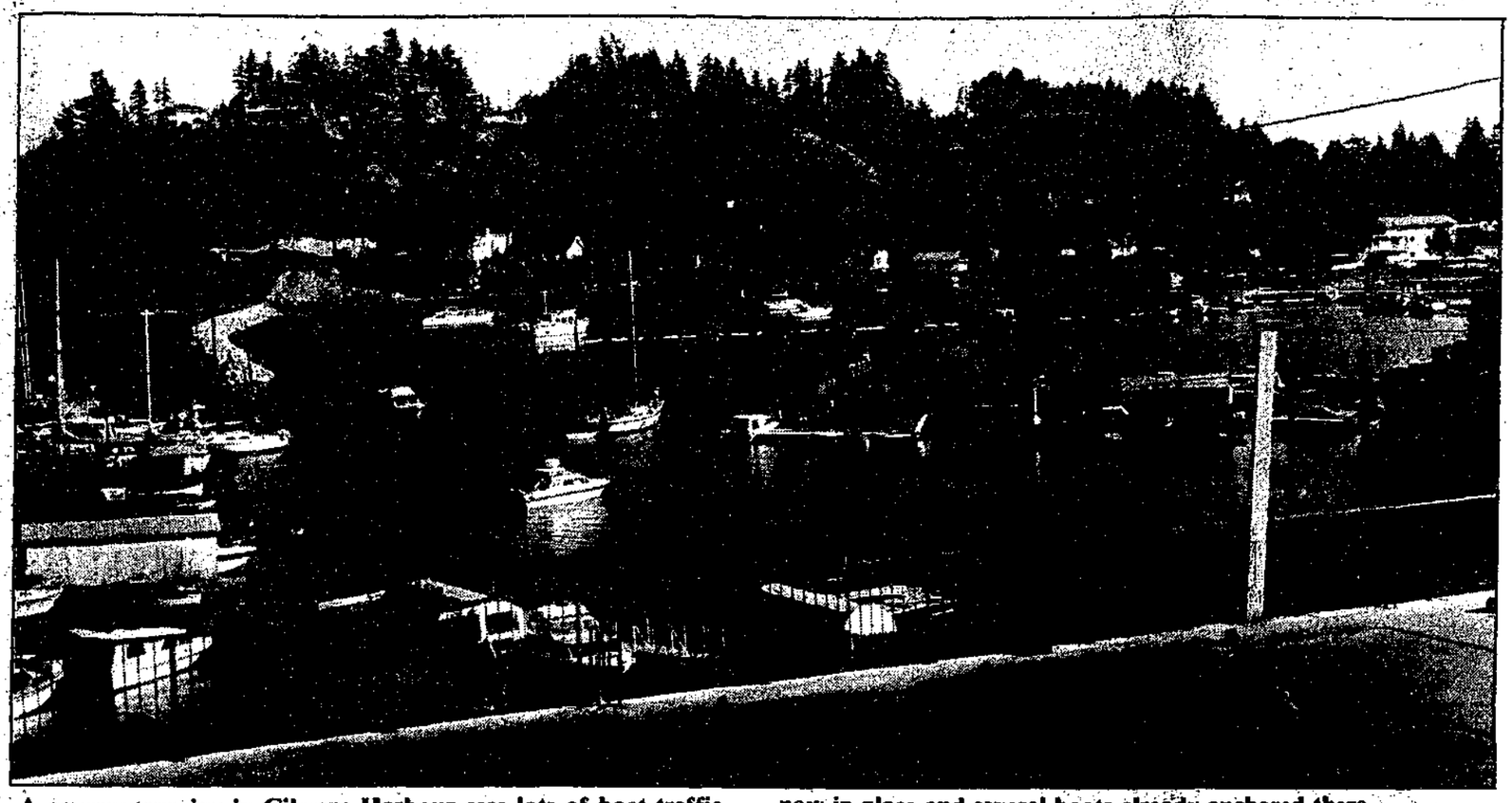


A summer evening in Gibsons Harbour sees lots of boat traffic. Float construction at the new marina is proceeding, with one row now in place and several boats already anchored there.

—Fran Burnside photo

In Gibsons harbour

Marina begins to take shape

The long awaited and contraversial marina is showing evidence of becoming a reality with the installation of the floats this last week. But several new questions have arisen. Some of the concerns are the inaccessability of the launching ramp, maneuvering problems for large boats, and a high spot at the corner of the marina.

Jon McRae, a principal in the development of the marina said that these concerns are based on the plans of the marina. He insisted, "it's hard to get perspective until you get all the floats in the water".

As far as the high spot in the corner of the marina, McRae explained that the responsibility there lies with the department of public works. This corner has been surveyed twice and is now considered adequate.

According to an engineer in Vancouver, the styrofoam floats used in the marina should be covered with metal. If left uncovered, the oil and gas from the boats would eat away at the styrofoam and eventually the floats would fall apart. McRae says "this is not true" and that both the marina's engineers and the town's engineers have passed the floats as being very good.

Despite these concerns, McRae noted that "the town has been very supportive and the marina has received many compliments".

Municipal inspector Ralph Jones discounted concern about the floats.

"The floats that we have used at Armour's Beach the last six or seven years are styrofoam, as are those at Smitty's Marina; and there has been no problem with those," said Jones.

He added, "Everything down at the marina has to be engineered and if the engineer required the floats to be covered, they would be."

With a fish farming future

Job potential seen enormous

"There is any amount of opportunity in fish farming," said Brad Hope of Tidal Rush Marine Farms of Nelson Island. "We're right at the base of a whole new industry, and there are no guidelines. It's no longer 'can it be done', but 'how will it be done'. We have the opportunity to shape it into anything we want it to be."

A goodly number of Sunshine Coast residents seem interested in availing themselves of the opportunity, as approximately 85 of them crowded into the regional board meeting room last week to hear Hope speak on the economics of fish farming and to see films on the subject at a meeting sponsored by the Sunshine coast Employment Development Society (SCEDS).

The booming interest in fish farming has already resulted in 10 fish farms and hatcheries operating in the waters of the Sunshine Coast and its nearby islands and channels, and 25 potential sites are in the planning stages, including a hatchery on Chapman Creek, construction on which is reported to begin this week. The whole area has ideal conditions for mariculture operations: clean water at the proper temperature, goodoxygen level, and the right salinity.

"There are possibilities of employment everywhere for people here," said Hope. "The whole infrastructure of the industry is as big if not bigger than having fish in pens."

Hope noted that none of the nets, pens or even feed are available anywhere closeby in Canada, and the needs of mariculture operations could open up a whole new area for industry and employment in addition to the running of hatcheries, fish farms and processing plants.

Emphasis is changing from total lack of interest to one of co-operation from bankers and private investors, Hope told the crowd, but it still takes $200,000 to $300,000 and about one year to get all the government permits and licences to enable one to put fish in the water. But government's attitude has also changed to one of support, and "I think we'll find there are funds available for certain projects in mariculture," Hope said. "We have to find out what projects we need."

Hope also outlined the daily regime of being a fish farmer - feeding young fish every 15 minutes every day from 4:30 a.m. until 10:30 p.m.; keeping otters out of your nets; checking fish for disease - and stressed life skills necessary for isolated living, especially boat and engine maintenance and construction skills, as being absolutely mandatory, as well as some knowledge of biology and dedication to the job.

"When you get through all the science of it," Hope said "you're a farmer. It's just a different animal. Keep them happy and they'll keep you happy."

SCEDS, incorporated last winter to consider long-term employment development for the Sunshine Coast, is looking at possible investment opportunities for job creation in the mariculture industry. Its members are considering applying for LEAD funding to assist with a development program to train workers for fish farm jobs, and are also exploring job creation opportunities to help with various other aspects of the burgeoning industry.

All candidates coming to Elphi

The Joint Council of local unions are sponsoring an all candidates meeting (federal election) at Elphinstone gym at 8 p.m. on August 15. Keep this evening free to attend.

Picnic tables needed

A sponsor has requested the Economic Development commission to obtain bids on picnic tables built to parks board standards. These will be placed in public areas on the Sunshine Coast.
Contact Helen Horne at 885-2261 for plans and information.

"No more Hiroshimas"

The Sunshine Coast Peace Committee has a variety of activities planned for Monday, August 6 at the Arts Centre in Sechelt. This year's theme is "No More Hiroshimas". See page 10 for schedule.

Zoning by-law passes

After weeks of public and private deliberations, the Sunshine Coast Regional Board at its regular meeting of July 26 gave third and final reading to by-law 264: the comprehensive and explicit document regulating the use of land, buildings and structures within zones.

Reacting to recommendations from a July 19 planning committee meeting, the SCRD board approved with certain amendments no fewer than 61 specific items dealing with land usage, definitions and interpretations of terms, and applications of zoning limitations.

These arose as a result of submissions from individuals and groups affected by the changes created by the new by-law. Chairman Jim Gurney pointed out that "these changes answer 95 per cent of submitted complaints or requests".

The most contentious recommendation, 10-24, specified what size house would be permitted in relation to the size of lot and zonage designation: e.g. R-1 zone 2000 square meters or more; one dwelling plus one guest cottage (600 square feet or less). It also defined the limits imposed on home offices, shops or studios.

Recommendation 10-45 dealing with Chapman Creek zoning also caused much debate. Director Burnside stated that the board had acted hastily with regards to the Chapman Creek hatchery and had arrived at decisions before all information was available. Director Vaughan alleged that the hatchery project was just another example of the board's practice of keeping alive issues it wished to promote.

The final decision resulted in Lot 34, Chapman Creek remaing RU 1 and it was also agreed that the hatchery issue is closed until the proposal for a water license is received.

After the adoption of Bylaw 264 chairman Jim Gurney praised and thanked all concerned for their skills and tenacity in guiding a complex and sensitive piece of legislation to a fruitful end.

Shorncliffe's recent salmon barbecue and picnic at Porpoise Bay Park was thoroughly enjoyed by friends of all ages. —Fran Burnside photo

On herbicides

Protest meets with success

An official letter has been received stating that MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. "wishes to withdraw our application to perform 'hack and squirt' with 2,4-D on the following sites", and lists all Sunshine Coast sites included in the application except D.L. 1625 on Conrad Road.

A copy of the letter, which was addressed to the Pesticide Control Branch of the Ministry of Environment, was sent to the newly formed steering committee of Sunshine Coast Residents Against the Use of Herbicides, and continues as follows:

"It is understood that, because of the poximity of creeks and other water bodies near these areas, the Ministry of Environment will not let us use 2,4-D. Therefore we request the withdrawal of the above areas from permit #110-151-84/85. Could you please make the above amendments to our existing permit."

MacMillan Bloedel has also agreed to meet with the steering committee in the fall, prior to reapplying for any herbicide permits, to disucss future forestry control programs on the Sunshine Coast.

With its initial goal seemingly accomplished, the steering committee will now research applications made and permits already received by other companies for herbicide/pesticide control programs on the Coast.

Eighty letters have been sent to various official departments, and the steering committee requests that residents continue to write and protest the use of such chemicals in this area, as "the more letters received the more attention given our local concerns," a spokesperson said.

On Tuesday of last week it was announced that the provincial forestry service and the federal government have set up a three-year task force to study the use of herbicides in B.C. because so many citizens have expressed concern over the matter.

After restoration work

Spawning creek improved

Improvements currently being done to Angus Creek by Jackson Brothers Logging will restore the spawning creek to a condition as good as or better than it was in 1978.

In April, 1978, a landslide washed a Jackson Brothers road into the creek above Porpoise Bay Road, and the resulting granitic debris in the stream took out the spawning beds in the lower part of the creek.

A court action taken by the federal Department of Oceans and Fisheries in 1978 finally received an unprecedented decision over five years later, in September, 1983. For the first time, rehabilitation was made part of the judgement, and Jackson Brothers was ordered to both reimburse $6,000 spent on a salmon enhancement project which did some clean-up work on the beds in 1980, and to restore the creek to its pre-1978 condition.

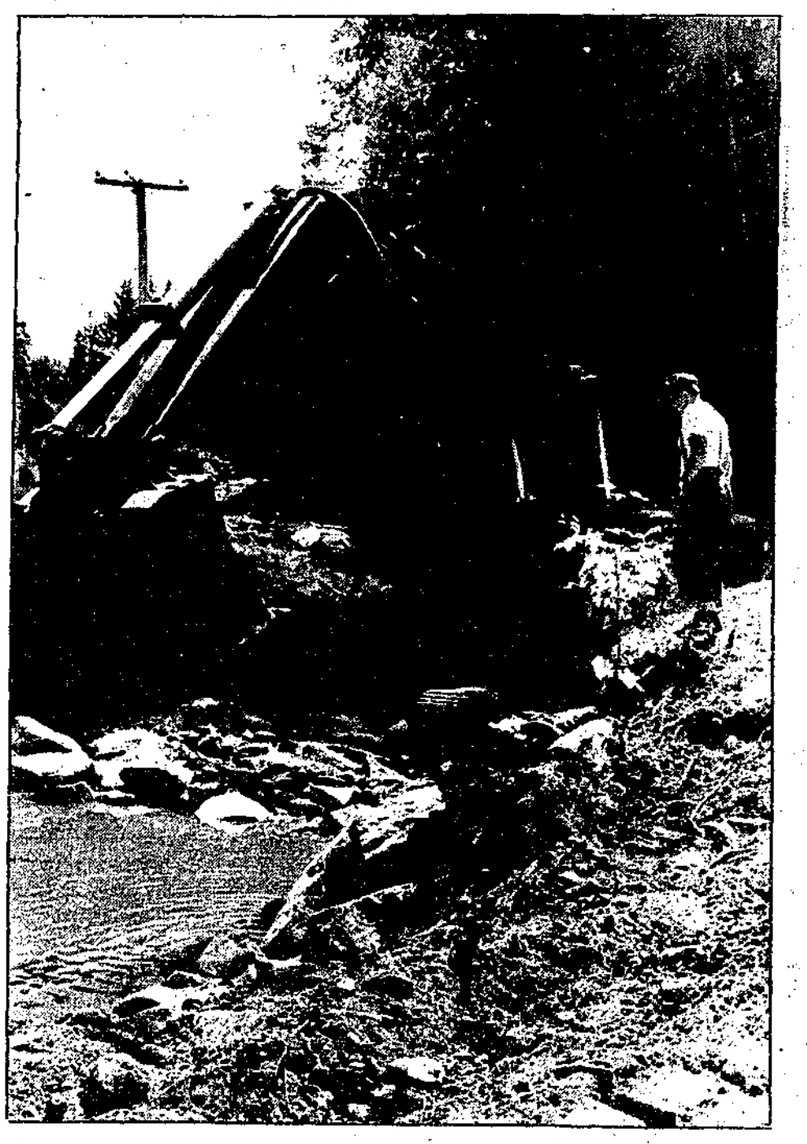
Treeland Forestry Service, a firm which does forest planning and engineering work for Jackson Brothers, has undertaken the restoration project, estimated at $12,000 to $15,000. It appears every effort is being made to do as thorough a job as possible, and even to enhance the stream beyond its 1978 condition, as well as to take precautions against future damage from granitic debris in the stream.

Working under the supervision of ministry of environment engineering technologists and local conservation officer Jamie Stephen, Treeland took 3,000 to 4,000 coho salmon fry which were in the steam and moved them into upstreampools behind nets so they would not be injured while lower stream work was progressing. They have now constructed a settling pond above the spawning beds which should allow any granitic debris in the stream to settle out before it gets to the spawning beds. Jackson Brothers Logging has a five-year maintenance obligation on the settling pond.

Within the confines and definition of the natural stream bed, the spawning beds have been rebuilt and the slope of the stream floor graded so water will be directed into a channel during low level periods and not spread out over the whole bed. Chris Ortner of Treeland explained that they have created more habitat for fish than there ever was before by making the stream meander more within its bed, and therefore it will be able to hold more fish.

Various banks along the creek have also been reinforced by rip-rap rock work to protect them from erosion in high water periods.

When all work is completed, Angus Creek should again be a first-class spawning creek, the home of chum, coho, pink and chinook salmon, cutthroat and steelhead trout.



Restoration work on Angus Creek by Jackson Brothers Logging has created this settling pond, which should prevent granitic debris from clogging spawning beds in the future. —Fran Burnside photo

Comment

Personal vs Common Good

During the deliberations preceding the adoption of by-law 264 it has been apparent that a fair number of individuals have had difficulty in accepting some of its limitations and restrictions. This is an understandable reaction.

There is something basic and simple in a belief that one's home is a castle and no one should have the right to prescribe restraints and guidelines as to what occurs there. There's an old fashioned "rightness" about that feeling which makes traditional land usage seem proper and efficient.

To some extent many people also believe that government and bureaucracies are already interfering too much in our lives and the creation of such a by-law can at first glance only seem to augment this sense of frustration.

It is obvious however that uncontrolled growth and development cannot be conducive to peaceful co-existence among all concerned. As more and more people move to an area, raise families, set up businesses, common sense dictates that some overall plan must offer direction as to who can do what-and where.

The Sunshine Coast is presently experiencing economic and developmental doldrums. But it won't last. And when one considers the geographical uniqueness and beauty of this whole area, so close to Canada's third largest city, it doesn't take much imagination to foresee what will occur.

The new zoning by-law is a sincere attempt to shape and influence the physical emplacement of what takes place here, with the view of maximizing the common good.

Most certainly some individuals will be inconvenienced by its application despite attempts to lessen that negative impact. It is hoped that they will evaluate their personal grievances in the context of an encompassing and long term approach to environmental and social harmony.

Ah, summer!

Summer at last. The warm bright days are with us and pessimism and cantankerousness evaporate. A few glorious weeks of warmth and sunshine and we are all much happier people. Visitors and residents alike, enjoy! Where better to be in days like these?

We Remember When

5 YEARS AGO

Benefits are already being felt from the completion of the long-awaited 14-inch water main across the Utilities Corridor to West Sechelt and Halfmoon Bay, which was opened July 26.

Roberts Creek Lions hope to undertake the biggest program in Lions Club history with the approval of a proposed project to train purebred German Shepherds and Black Labradors as seeing-eye dogs. Only five per cent of every litter of pups can be trained, and the training program lasts three years.

Roberts Creek Lions have received SCRD approval to develop the Roberts Creek Park.

10 YEARS AGO

Construction is proceeding to eliminate the infamous "S-bend" in Highway 101 one mile west of Gibsons.

Sechelt's municipal clerk Neil Sutherland leaves the area to return to Chetwynd.

Derrick Humphries, chairman of the task force for the Human Resources Society, recommends that the Sunshine Coast be one of the areas to have such a society.

15 YEARS AGO

Senior secondary principal and municipal alderman Tom Elwood, described as a "livewire", is leaving Gold River to take up residence in Gibsons, where he will be principal of Elphinstone. Elwood describes his decision to leave Gold River, where he has lived for two years, as the second hardest decision he has ever had to make. The first was getting married.

20 YEARS AGO

Dr. Walter Burtnick landed a 50 pound salmon in Jervis Inlet last week.

The people of Gambier Island have decided to forego the new school building in order that Gibsons elementary school can have a full-sized activity room.

25 YEARS AGO

Michael Douglas Poole of Granthams Landing has been awarded a Dudley A. White scholarship at Washington and Lee University for 'deserving journalism'.

A subdivison with a great future is now on the market, announces Harold Wilson of Totem Realty. Georgia Views, the former Dougall Bluff, provides 92 lots, many with views unparalleled in British Columbia.

30 YEARS AGO

Pender Board of Trade and Sechelt Motor Transport owner Cecil Lawrence have complained about the fact that Sechelt Motor Transport has been excluded from the Powell River-Vancouver market. Service will be provided by Powell River buses with a 'closed door' policy on the Sunshine Coast.

35 YEARS AGO

Howe Sound Co-operative Canning Association in a letter to the Gibsons Board of Trade has pointed out that freight rates are liable to drive them out of business. The letter points out that freight costs on a case of jam are as high between Gibsons and Vancouver as between Vancouver and Alberta.

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Pioneers of the Pacific Northwest rainforest coast, toward the north in particular, found the construction of buildings on land difficult and time-consuming. As one of many unique adaptations to unique conditions, where steep shores faced comparatively calm waters, the concept of a floating community was resorted to. By far the most common of these innovations were assembled by loggers. A hand-logging facility might consist of a single small cabin, moored alongside its bag of logs. With the appearance of the steam donkey, more sophisticated operations developed. On a large square float of logs laced together by lengths of old line and held firm by smaller swifter logs, a tilted frame, in the shape of a letter "A", was lifted into place by the "steam-pot" which also occupied the float. Through the "bull-block" at the apex of this A-frame, a line run through a second block anchored to a stump at the far end of the "show" pulled logs into a pond formed by "still-legs" jammed against rocks to keep the operation from being pulled ashore. Office, cook-house, and living quarters lay nearby, assembled into a community that rose and fell with each change of tide. Somewhere amidst a cluster of such operations, a business centre—sometimes also on the water—would develop. Here, where coastal steamers made regular stops, a Post Office, general stores, an assortment of small businesses, and perhaps even a school were joined in neat rows, facing their aquatic thoroughfares. As logging shows were cleaned up, their A-frame camps were simply cut adrift and towed to new sites. Even one of the coast's best known ports-of-call, Simoom Sound, when most of its customers had moved, also moved, lock, stock, and barrel, to a new location, miles away, leaving not a mark behind to show where it had floated, solidly and quietly, on its great cedar and spruce tree-trunks. McIntyre and LaViolette Logging Camp, Broughton Island, 1920's.

Photo courtesy Lloyd McIntyre collection. L.R. Peterson

Letter to MP's

Economic challenge must be met

by Tam Johnson

When one's member of parliament sends out invitations to participate in the construction of party platforms at a critical time, both economically and politically in the nation's destiny, then the challenge must be met. I have had a wealth of experience in short and long range planning. This is my platform for a political party in Canada at this time.

The televising of parliamentary question periods has done much to convince Canadians that our elected representatives, as a breed, would rather fight than plan; would rather destroy than create; would rather philosophize than seek comprehensive solutions and all of them suffer very badly from tunnel visions and myopia. However, all of these characteristics are symptoms of poor leadship.

As our most recent edition of finance ministers has told us ad nauseam, the Canadian economy is tightly linked to the U.S.A. because the greatest amount of our international trade and investment is with them. When this great nation decides to manipulate their interest rates in order to export their economic inflation to the rest of the world then, according to our finance minister and our governor of the Bank of Canada, we also must increase our interest rates even though this is a deflationary and repressive monetary policy.

When a modern economy is struggling to pull itself out of a deep depression which has completely clobbered the large manufacturers, then the very last monetary policy that should be inflicted on this nation's people is one designed to be repressive. Our great monetary cartel consisting of the governor of the Bank of Canada and the chartered bank executives care little about the 1.3 million unemployed for which they are largely responsible nor the many small businesses destroyed inthe last few years nor the multitudes of families who lost their homes. There was a lack of any sense of responsiblity for the extreme social destruction caused by their actions. Of course the banking cartel enjoyed increasing profits in the periods of maximum economic and social devastation; for them high interest rates were beneficial.

At the same time the fiscal policy or federal government budgeting, because it was based almost wholly on a strategy of a give-away program designed to keep the party in power, resulted in huge deficit financing. This is the exact opposite of a monetary policy involving high interest rates and a curtailed money supply. Only in the wildest Alice in Wonderland scenario could one conceive of a government which permitted out of control deficit-ridden, non-capital spending combined with very high interest rates. Economists in the world disagree on many things. On this one they are in complete accord.

Contributing to the huge deficits has been the fact that neither parliament nor the prime minister and his ministers have had control over the spending and the direction of spending of the deputy ministers. Because a deputy minister's power, prestige and salary is based on the size of the empire he can create and not on his contribution to the nation's welfare, our deputy ministers have been remarkably successful in building people and paper empires which are secretive, low profile and designed to have as little purpose as their highly paid and dwell educated ingenuity can conceive.

Our prime ministers have condoned and our parliaments have rubber stamped this great, mostly useless, monstrosity. Billions of dollars in computer hardware, software and consulting fees have been spent without any demand for greater productivity.

This is the state of the nation even when one ignores the deteriorated relationship between the three levels of government. A platform must address these problems in realistic terms but with due regard for the long range influences. Canada's manufacturing industry in the Golden triangle has made a good recovery. This is why we have a GNP which is showing an acceptable rate of growth. But the labour intensive areas of the construction industry and small business is still suffering from the hammering they took when interest rates were very high. A large percentage of the employables of our 1.3 million human beings who are not working could be employed if we stimulated these activities. Training programs are not necessary in these sectors, just confidence in a stable and acceptable rate of interest assured by federal government policy and action.

Central America

Violence cannot be only way

Anne Moul

The sad and blunt truth is that the history of Central America in this century has been one of United States domination.

In Honduras, for example, United Brands and Standard Fruit have for many years taken profits while the Honduran people themselves lived under conditions of dire poverty and malnutrition. When people starve while produce from their own land's green fields is exported, it is hardly surprising that some of them should think of revolution. History is full of stories of peoples violently overthrowing their oppressors. After all, the United States itself was born under those condtions.

In Nicaragua, of course, the U.S. backed dictatorship (Somoza) actually was overthrown in 1979. Since then, the fledgling Sandinista government which has taken its place has had to contend with U.S. aggression. This small country is now faced with U.S. mining of its ports, U.S. warships off of its coast, and 6000 U.S. troops in neighbouring Honduras (from where "Contras" are trained to launch attacks into Nicaragua). Here again, it is hardly surprising that the Sandinista government should respond by seeking arms.

In El Salvador, too, there has been much bloodshed in the last few years. It was there that Archbishop Romero repeatedly criticized the injustices perpetrated by the government and the armed forces. He, of course, was assassinated. The "liberation forces" in El Salvador continue to fight the Salvadoran government forces, many of whom are trained in the U.S. and Honduras and are backed by U.S. military advisors.

Other Central American nations have also had to cope with the United States presence, and their stories are similar in that the multinationals sap their economies while the U.S. military maintains six naval and air bases which stretch from Key West to Panama. It is hardly difficult to come to the conclusion that great and violent wrongs are being done here by a very powerful nation. It is also hardly difficult to empathize with those in the region who take up arms to reclaim their rights and their dignity.

And yet...must we support violence? Does the road to freedom have to go the way of guerrilla actions and coups?

Violence can bring about dramatic results. But it inevitably leaves a trail of hatred, distrust, and resentment. From hatred always comes more hatred. After all, every time the freedom fighters kill, they only give the other side more excuses to fire back. This is true both at the human level of the actual fighting, and at the level of government politics. AHA, say the politicians in Washington: just look at the Nicaraguan military buildup! We must counter this threat!

I do not by any means want to suggest that the right and proper alternative to violence is to lay down arms and surrender meekly. Indeed, if that were the only alternative, then it could not be the choice of anyone who sought justice.

But there is another way. It is the way of Gandhi, whose nonviolent methods won for India her independence. It is the way of Martin Luther King, whose civil rights struggle revealed again the power of peaceful demonstration and civil disobedience. It is not the way of the coward, or of the weak, for it involves an absolute refusal to cooperate with evil. And it is not the way of the military, for it relies on power of indomitable will rather than the power of the gun.

Does this way really seem so unrealistic for Central America? Please remember that Gandhi's detractors (and they were many) thought him outrageously unrealistic. He addressed their concerns as follows:

"You might of course say that there can be no nonviolent rebellion and that there has been none known to history. Well, it is my ambition to provide an instance..."

"I object to violence because when it appears to do good, the good is only temporary; the evil it does is permanent."

From a military point of view, the odds for independence of Central American countries are not terrific. The United States continues to pour millions of dollars into the construction of airstrips, radar installations, barracks, etc., in Central American. I have heard people who support the Sandinista government in Nicaragua express a sense of hopelessness for the future. And from the military point of view, I have to agree.

Nevertheless, there is hope for Central America. There are positive and creative projects which attack the roots of the unrest and injustice in a nonviolent way.

The international groups which went to Nicaragua to help with the cotton harvests are one example. At the invitation of the Sandinista government, they went to learn more about Nicaragua. In harvesting cotton, of course, they also contributed peacefully to the continued existence of that beleaguered nation. In a somewhat similar project, the B.C. Teachers' Federation a few years ago gave $35,000 to aid in Nicaragua's literacy campaign. (Interestingly enough, some of the beneficiaries of this program were some of Somoza's ex-national guardsmen, now imprisoned.) Once again, this type of aid is a step forward in the building of a new and peaceful Centeral Amercia.

The "Witness for Peace" program involves Canadian and American church and lay people. Groups of them travel to Nicaragua to vigil at the Honduran borders. In these dangerous zones, which are often involved in military activity, they gather peacefully to pray for an end to the violence.

The "boat project" is still another example. This year again, a ship will travel with donated "tools for peace"—sewing machines, toys, books, agricultural equipment, etc. At a time when the U.S. is sending warships down to Central America, the boat project is tremendously encouraging to those of us who work for peace.

"There is no way to peace; peace is the way." And if lasting peace is to come at all in Central America, I am convinced that it will come because the truth concerning the Cenral American situation is being widely circulated, and because many are undertaking courageous and effective nonviolent projects as a result.

Article taken from Peace News #4.

Letters to the Editor

Atomic bomb's first Japanese victim

Editor:

I wonder if anyone today remembers Aikichi Kuboyama. He was a Japanese radio operator, competent, intelligent, a man respected and admired by all who knew him. He was not a resident of Hiroshima nor was he one of the first victims of the first atomic boming of a city and its people.

Since that bitter day in 1945 the crude, embryonic bomb has matured and begotten an evil family. The first descendant was the hydrogen bomb which introduced "thermonuclear" war and made Aikichi Kuboyama its first victim. This is his story:

Kuboyama belonged to the crew of the Lucky Dragon, a fishboat based in the port of Yaizu, Japan. Equipped for tuna the Dragon set out on January 2, 1954, to reap the ocean 2,500 miles east of Japan. They had been warned away from an area restricted by the American military; their charts were good and they kept well clear of it.

In the early morning of March 1, after laying their nets, someone shouted, "The sun rises in the west!" and so it seemed. They had not known they were 85 miles from Bikino Atoll where the first hydrogen bomb test took place on that day of March. Presently a peculiar fog gathered and a shower of fine, snow-like flakes dusted down upon the Lucky Dragon.

Particles clung to the fishermen's eyelashes, hair, nostrils and lips and layered the deck thickly enough to imprint their footsteps. Uneasy about the dust and the eerie sunrise, the men went below and washed themselves thoroughly.

Before long an assortment of disorders affected the crew: blurred vision, itching skin, fever, nausea, diarrhoea. Soon handfuls of hair fell out and faces turned the bruised colour of lead.

Dismay shook the people of Yaizu when they realized their homecoming Lucky Dragon had been a victim of the "pika-don" (nuclear thunder flash). The intense radioactivity of the ship and its crew caused the geiger counters of experts to chatter. The fish in the hold chattered too and the tiny port of Yaizu achieved international notoriety as the port of "crying fish".

Members of the crew went into hospital. On September 23, Kuboyama was first to die. His ashes were places into the mountainside above Yaizu. His daughters carried his mortuary relics and 200 university students sang, "A-Bomb Never Forgiven".

Fatalists can shrug this tragedy away saying that Kuboyama was on a collision course with death and nobody can escape fate. Is our whole world today on such a collision course with death? Or can we banish inertia, complancncy and fatalism and shape our own destiny? We of the peace movement are convinced that we can.

Mrs. Isabel Ralph
Halfmoon Bay, B.C.

A parody of human concern

Editor:

I can't help but get extremely angry when I read a statement by Mr. Ken Wile from the Environmental Protection Services in reference to the spraying of 2,4-D or Round-up near peoples' watersheds.

"It's one thing to suspect it is harmful but there is just not enough good hard evidence. There is no real consensus on it."

How many times have I heard that statement made about some horribly toxic substance that has brought pain, tragedy, pre-mature death into peoples lives. I heard that statement used many times against the Vietnam veterans fighting in the courts of the United States, until after years of battle it was finally acknowledged they were sick and dying from the use of Agent Orange.

Why is human life so cheap that this gamble with our lives is even considered, that it has to be proven irrevocably (with people's lives) to whoever has the power that these toxins do horrible damage to people.

It's a crime that our lives are toyed with this way, and for what?

"It is simpler and more economical to use the spraying method."

There it is in a nutshell, that's what comes first. Not the quality of human life, but stupid short term solutions and the buck.

And if Mr. Ken Wile were faced with consuming a chemical with dioxins in it, that was banned in Sweden, Finland and parts of the U.S., if he felt the direct consequence of sickness on his own or his children's health, then perhaps he would stop handing out these easy little phrases, that we are supposed to swallow.

I could go on but I feel too angry and I hope other people are beginning to feel the same way, because this issue affects us all, not just those people who are directly affected by it now.

There are enough tragic examples around us so we don't have to listen to officials, and be reassured that everything is "A-okay". It's quite apparent these spokespersons are only interested in protecting the status quo. It's really shameful when it's a government agency that is supposed to be protecting the environment. This really is 1984—'newspeak—where the line fades between government and big business as we believe science can do all and where man acts like he's God.

This arrogance and irreverence for life will be our undoing.

Linda Fox

P.S. Public officials will continue to treat us like children as long as we are silent and they think they can get away with it.

Man self-centered

Editor:

I was intrigued by John Burnside's perceptive article, "Canadian Prospect" (Musings, July 23). He is clearly saddened by the NDPers' reflection that honest government is not possible in this world. The best hope, it would seem, is democratic socialism.

However, while I certainly sympathize with many of the ideas of democratic socialism, I think it can be shown to be just as susceptible to corruption as the most blatant capitalism—witness developments in Soviet bloc countries and George Orwell's "Animal Farm".

Man is basically self-centered and self-interested, needing only the opportunity for the baser instincts of his nature to be exposed. Only as he is changed from the inside out and begins to love God more than himself, can he really learn to love his neighbour as himself (Matt. 22:37-39).

Burnside waxes nostalgic over the loss of Canada's original vision. What he fails to mention is that the name "Dominion of Canada" was taken from Psalm 72:8 "He (God) shall have dominion from sea to sea".

This is not to say that Canada was ever a truly Christian country or that the old days were better (in many ways they weren't). It is to say that there was at least a verbal recognition that true justice is possible only in answer to the prayer Jesus taught his disciples "Thy kingdom come; thy will be done on earth as it is in heaven" (Matt. 6:10).

J. Cameron Fraser, Pastor
Grace Reformed Community
Church, Sechelt

Criticism

Editor:

Roberts Creek!
Roberts Creek!!
Roberts Creek!!!

Why is there so much of "other people's garbage" spread along the beach?

The object is to enjoy the environment not to ruin it. It seems to me that there is a certain inconsistency in a community that tires to ban 2,4-D and other poisons but allows themselves, their children and friends to defile the beaches with garbage.

In hopes of a new world.

Peter Roy

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Round-up of Cavalcade activities

by George Cooper

SEA CAVALCADE NEWS

There's a story that the Sea Cavalcade program for this year was written on the back of a copy of last year's and...Take care then to look at this week's paper for the real schedule. General co-ordinator of Sea Cavalcade 1984, Rob Liddicoate, has been busy with last minute details before he sets out on vacation this week. With such an abundance of entertainments in our Sea Cavalcade a correct timetable is as basic as the ring at the wedding ceremony.

THEATRESPORTS

And in that situation theatresports might find a fitting setting for one of their challenges. This year four teams - Calgary, Vancouver, Victoria and Seattle will compete for the trophy presently held by Calgary. Humour, both farcical and vitriolic, is the purpose of theatresports, and the humour has to be improvised in seconds by the actors when a situation is given them from the audience. "It takes a naturally funny person as well as a professional actor to do it," says Gordon Wilson, co-ordinator of this year's Cavalcade event.

Gordon says that Calgary is out to retain the trophy in this very new idea hatched in Canadian theatre. "We have an appropriate trophy for these screw-loose extemporaneous scenes," says Gordon, "a bronzed threaded bolt mounted on driftwood—The Sunshine Coast Screw". A trophy, too, that's as much sought after as any award for similar theatre in Toronto.

MOLLY'S REACH OPEN

CBC will open Molly's Reach to the public again this year from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. A video tape of Beachcomber highlights may be shown to visitors during the open hours.

The gremlins that caused the announcing of a wine and cheese party, Bruno Gerussi host, and a Relic look-alike contest with Robert Clothier as judge before these gentlemen had even been asked about it have surely been driven out and the matter properly attended by by now.

CBC's special effects technician who was to prepare the "boat blow-up" has been injured by a workshop accident. We extend our sympathy to him in this misfortune.

PARADE

Set up your deck chair in a shady spot on the highway between Sunnyrest and Dougal Park and watch the parade in comfort. See the newly crowned queen go by, the Beachcombers' float, and all the other marching groups and floats. Jane Sorko will be honourary parade marshall. Beware of the firemen with the stirrup pump. Mike Rendelman, 886-8016 is the parade marshall. Contact him for late entries into the parade.

VARIETY SHOW

Elaine Middleton and Pam Boothroyd are in charge of the afternoon variety show. All local dancers and youngsters will be doing tap, ballet, acrobatic solo and group numbers. A group of majorettes from Roberts Creek, too. A fast paced program.

BATTLE OF THE BANDS

Bruce Vernon tells us that 400 people will fit comfortably in the curling rink for the Battle of the Bands. Well, there would have been a battle, the winner chosen by audience applause, if one of the bands, "Fallen Angel" hadn't had to cancel to go on the road.

But the band, "Probe" will be here to put on a concert in their first professional appearance. From Cloverdale, this band has all the potential, says Bruce, to be Vancouver's big name band in a couple of years. Bruce is looking for a local band to start the evening off.

QUEEN PAGEANT

The 11 contestants for the Sea Cavalcade crown will know which one has that honor when the night of the Queen's Pageant arrives. In a generous gesture the Boothroyds have again donated the use of the Twilight Theatre for the occasion which is the final event for the young ladies

The basis of judging the contestants is, among other criteria, deportment, poise, ability to communicate and personality. The five judges - Ken Sorko, Greg Grant, Carol Kurucz, Pauline Haar, and Sue Lane have observed the young ladies in a fashion show in May, in personal interviews in July, at a luncheon in the home of Jane and Ken Sorko, and have perused original travel brochures of Gibsons that each contestant prepared.

The candidates for the Queen's crown have served tea at the Kiwanis Intermediate Care Home

AND MUCH MORE

There are many events that haven't been mentioned -horseshoes, darts and pool at the Legion, water sports, foot races (one of them 52½ miles non-stop), talent night, best-dressed business, kid's sports. Who knows, there may yet be a wine and cheese party.

Members of Kiwanis Village Care Home Auxiliary were kept busy with the delightful task of serving luscious raspberry shortcake to eager visitors at their Berry Tea last Saturday. —John Burnside photo

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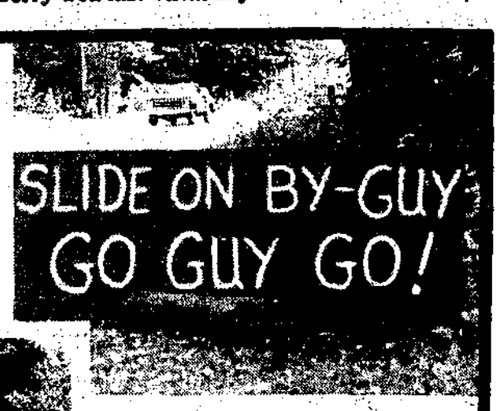

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This historic Roberts Creek landmark got a complete facelift recently, and for the first time all parts of it are the same colour! The "Goon Saloon" building is undergoing renovations by new owners, and presently contains a residence and various studios.

—Fran Burnside photo

—In memoriam— Malcolm Mactivish

by George Cooper

Illness left him unable to remember names, he said, and even to do the simplest arithmetic. But his gaze was steady, and despite the exasperation his condition caused him, he spoke without bitterness of the damage done by the tumour that had spread over the right half of the brain.

And strangely enough for him he spoke without the profanity that had been his trade-mark in his years here in Sechelt and Roberts Creek. Instead he spoke quietly, seeming to accept his condition stoically, yet determined to continue the fight to overcome it.

If Malcolm Mactavish didn't at some time or another offend the sense of propriety of everyone he worked with, it would not be for want of trying. Any sign, as he saw it, of smugness, primness, pretentiousness he assaulted vigorously and abrasively. But his fair-mindedness and his loyalty in friendship soon revealed the real Malcolm and won the respect of his fellows.

The fortitude so evident in his last days in hospital touched the hearts of those who saw him there.

Malcolm had to live with a congenital defect that required the wearing of special boots, yet he took part in almost all the games of boyhood quite undaunted by this disability. His pupils in Sechelt and Roberts Creek learned of sportmanship on the playing field from him.

He apprenticed and spent 12 years as navigation officer in the merchant marine, both British and Canadian. "In the early years of apprenticeship," he once told me, "I drove my instructors to desperation. They even wrote to my father, a most unusual course for ship's officers to take. Perhaps that is what gave me a new outlook," he said, "because I started to work at the job and found it a true challenge."

When Malcolm said he could no longer do simple arithmetic, although he tried and tried, we could see that that was a cruel blow to him. For he had prided himself on his "grasp of figures" and had joyously tackled the intricacies of salary negotiations for many years as advocate for the teachers in this district and in others nearby.

An appropriate commemorative line for Malcolm comes out of school literature texts of a generation ago. Although, Malcolm, you would likely deride the notion that anything out of Tennyson could apply to you, nevertheless this excerpt from **Crossing the Bar** does epitomize your courage in your final days and your rejection of any sentimental sympathy:

"And may there be no moaning..., When I put out to sea."

Cavalcade Pageant and Ball

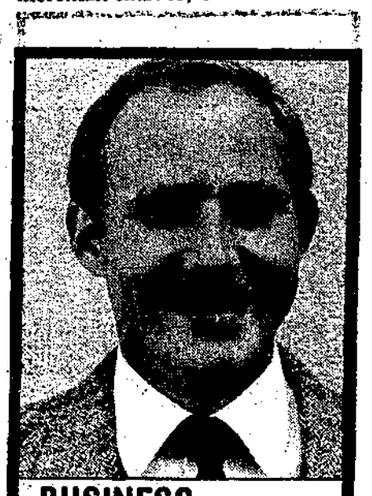
The "Miss Sea Cavalcade" 1984 Pageant will be held at the Twilight Theatre Thursday, August 2 at 8 p.m. Tickets will be sold at the door. Admission will be $3 for adults and $1.50 for seniors and children under 12. Entertainment will be provided by local talent.

There are still a few tickets left to the Annual Queen's Ball on Saturday, August 1, at Elphinstone high school. Doors will open at 8 p.m. with music by Roscoe's Entertainment starting at 9 p.m. No minors will be permitted. Tickets cost $7 and are available at Richard's Men's Wear, Feathered Nest, Andy's Restaurant, Maxwell's Pharmacy and Pebbles Realty. A dress code of slacks, shirts and ties will be required for men and evening wear for ladies.

All proceeds from these events go towards travel and expenses for our girls. Your support is greatly appreciated.

Help is needed in setting up and decorating the high school gym on Saturday afternoon and cleaning up on Sunday afternoon. If you are available please let one of the girls know or show up at the high school at 12 noon on Saturday and Sunday.

Thank you to all who have helped us at our car washes and bake sale. Have an enjoyable Sea Cavalcade weekend from all of the contestants.



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Pender People 'n' Places

Gordon Liddle lived a full life

by Jane McOuat, 883-9342

GORDON LIDDLE

What a full and rich life Gordon Liddle did live. It was probably so enriched because be bothered to give so much to whatever area he applied himself.

When I was just a little girl in Burnaby, Gordon and Ida would come to our church (instead of their own) sometimes because the rest of their family went there. I remember my mother squeezing my hand and saying "Oh look there's the Liddles, how nice to see them here with us." I know that doesn't sound like much, but just in that sentence and her intonation she conveyed to me that this was somehow a special couple—people to look up to.

My sympathies Ida, for the loss of your longtime friend and companion. He was a good man. Should we ask anything else of our lives but that goodness?

LEGION SEAFOOD

Here comes the Legion Seafood BBQ and "cheer garden"! It will be held Sunday, August 5. The cheer garden is from 3 to 7 p.m. and dinner begins at 5 p.m. There'll be an optional menu for kids.

Adults pay $7 and children $3 with tickets available at the Oak Tree, Legion and Centre Hardware. Last year it was fabulous, every type of seafood right through to clam pies, so don't miss it.

OUR ENVIRONMENT

I've finished the Environmental Education course now and although I'm relieved that the intense essay and presentation period is over, I wish it could just go on and on.

There's so much to learn just in our own area. Never will I go to the Skookumchuk again without dipping into the tidal pools for a look at all the organisms. I feel the same way about Thormanby. It just opened a whole new world for me! If I hear of any other courses like it I'll be sure to mention that they're coming so others can take advantage too.

ART CLUB

I suppose most people have noticed the little local artist's shop next to the Oak Tree Market. It is run by the Harbour Artists Club.

It's really quite interesting to see the results and progress that these artists have made even over the time I've been here. What's thrilling them is that they're selling their work too! Also quite important is that their shop is the kind of place that visitors like to browse through. We need more even if it's just for the summer business.

MISCELLANEOUS

Lou Farrell tells me that the Western Weight Control Group is now officially defunct. I guess that just leaves the HELP Club at Thompson's in Garden Bay on Wednesday mornings. Everyone's welcome I'm sure.

Remember the Arts & Crafts Swap Meet this Saturday, August 4, 10 a.m. at the Madeira Park Community Hall.

Also artsy Jim Causey phoned to say that at the Seniors' Arts & Crafts Show last week they did not have the winning ticket come forward for the raffle prize. The winner number is 4069381. Phone Jim at 883-9957 if you have it. A beautiful clock is waiting for you.

Ron and Marita at Garden Bay Pub will have Grant Milliner (and his invisible band) this Thursday, Friday and Saturday, then Lorne Jones August 10 and 11 and Tom See from August 13 through 18. Efforts like that make the Pub more fun. See you there!

These three young gentlemen braved the cool ocean water to do a little boating at Armour's Beach last Monday. —Kenna Marshall photo

Egmont News

The living is easy

by Ann Cook 883-9167

THRIFT SHOP & VISITORS

Summertime and the living is easy. This is the feeling I pick up from the many people I'm meeting each day, by working in the Egmont Thrift Store. For each local, I'm meeting four or five tourists or summer people. We refer to people that only live in Egmont during the warm months as summer people. When they move here to live year round we call them the new people for about 10 years. The Thrift Store is a comfortable place to meet people. They are not in a rush, or complaining about the price of food or line-ups or poor service.

Last week an older gentleman about 70 was obviously chauffering three also older woman around for the day (not young women in their fifties like myself). These three ladies were so pleased when they discovered sweaters were on special for 25 cents each. They started with I don't need any more sweaters, then I could hear comments; here's one with pockets and big buttons, it's annoying trying to do up small buttons; here's one with a nice big rolled collar for winter; I like white for dress up but any colour for gardening. Between the three of them they bought 10 sweaters.

While they were shopping, the gentleman seemed bored and a bit agitated so I got into a conversation with him. He was pleasant enough he was just over biddied, and living alone for years found it "trying" was his word to entertain his visitors. He asked where the proceeds went to from the sales. I replied, "We pay $1,200 a year for fire insurance on this old wooden building." Sometimes I feel like saying we work for the fire insurance company.

I suggested he take the ladies to the Backeddy for a cup of tea and enjoy the view from the sundeck, or stop at Ruby Lake cafe for pastry sweets and again a nice view.

The ladies came to pay and one decided she couldn't pass up a Mexican hat plant for 50 cents or a mint plant for less. After minutes of packing the plants so they wouldn't spill dirt I thought now he's going to get impatient again but as he herded his guests out he stepped back and said thank you like he meant it, then put a five dollar bill on the table and said: "Now you only need $1,195".

The Thrift Store is officially open Saturday, Sunday and Wednesday but women are there every day sorting, cutting, cleaning rags etc. We still sell cleaning rags for one dollar a bag.

P.S. Isn't the weather great, after that long winter I'm making the most of the sunshine, getting up in time to enjoy the sunrise and have a cool swim before the sun gets hot enough for browning. I was lucky enough to be born tanned so during hot sun hours I look for shade.

SILLY HAT NIGHT

Are you tired of being sensible? Come and be silly with us at "Silly Hat Night", next Sunday, August 6 at the Backeddy Pub. You'll find an excellent selection of silly hats to choose from at the Thrift Shop, and proceeds go for tennis lessons for Egmonsters.

Annual talent show

Sea Cavalcade Talent Contest organizer Dan Tohill wants to remind everyone there is still plenty of time to register your act with him before the Great Sunshine Coast Talent Contest begins this Friday, August 3, at 8 p.m. on the new stage in Dougal Park, after opening ceremonies on the wharf.

"If you've been thinking about it - or even if you haven't! - get on the phone and call me," said Dan, who is available any evening after 9 p.m. at 886-7142. If you absolutely can't call in advance, show up at 7:30 on the night of the contest and you can still enter.

New to the contest this year is a "Worst Singer" competition, and a prize of dinner for two from the Gibsons Fish Market will go to the winner.

New also is judging by the audience, so make sure you're there right from the start and have your say in who is voted the best overall talent on the Sunshine Coast!

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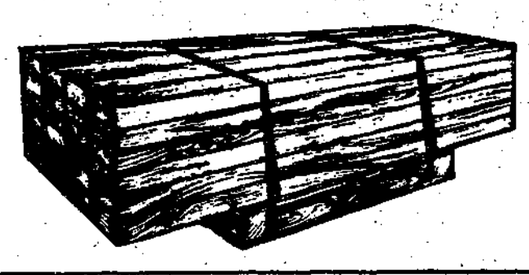

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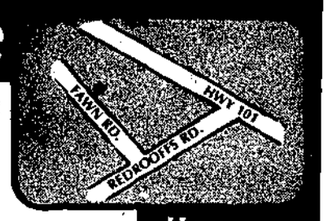

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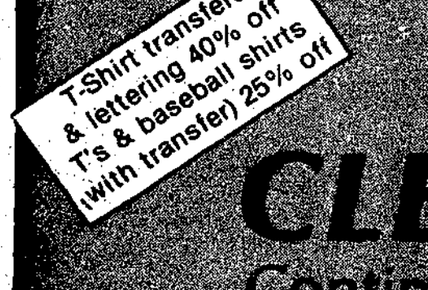

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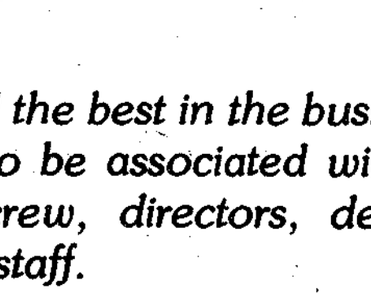

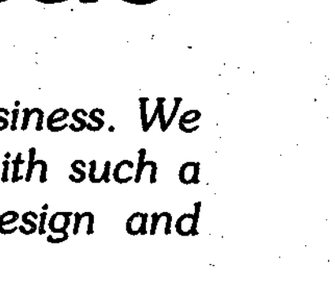

Lucky Coast residents Rae and Jeanine Ellingham are off on an all expense paid trip to the Olympic games in Los Angeles, with a side trip to Disneyland thrown in, courtesy of the Fraser Valley Milk Producers Cooperative Association. Rae entered a "Super Socco" contest, and his entry was chosen out of 6,000 in Western Canada. Sales representative Allen Hlady made the presentation at Shop Easy in Sechelt last Friday. —Fran Burnside photo

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Coming Events

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Suncoast Writers' Forge is presenting a Festival of the Written Arts at Greene Court on August 10, 11 and 12. Tickets available at both Sechelt bookstores.

Tuesday: 10:30 a.m. every third Tuesday Women's Aglow Fellowship meeting held in Harmony Hall on Harmony Lane in Gibsons. Tea and cookies. For info 886-9576, 885-3356.

Sunshine Coast Summer Tennis Programme. July 3 to Aug. 4. Adult clinics & the Pepsi-Wilson Minor Tennis League for kids in Sechelt, Pender Harbour & Egmont. Register at Trail Bay Sports, Centre Hardware or call 883-2854.

Sechelt Scenario

Arts anniversary

by Peggy Connor, 885-9347

SUNSHINE COAST ARTS CENTRE FIFTH

Art's council members and their friends will celebrate the fifth annual Arts Centre birthday at a party on Saturday, August 4 at the Arts Centre. Ken Dalgleish and friends will provide excellent music. This event is well attended by those interested in the centre which has added a great deal to the Sechelt atmosphere.

WRITTEN ARTS

The Suncoast Writers' Forge Written Arts Festival is getting closer. It is set for August 10, 11, 12 at Greene Court Recreational Hall. Tickets are available at The Bookstore and at Books & Stuff as well as the blue brochure with the listings of events.

LEGION PICNIC

Royal Canadian Legion Branch #140 will hold its annual picnic at the Porpoise Bay Campsite on Sunday, August 12 starting at 10:30 a.m.

Sandscastles, sports, games and races for children with prizes, and clowns to brighten up the day all form part of the festivities.

Members and guests are asked to bring their basket lunch. Tea and coffee is supplied, with hot dogs and juice for the children.

SHORNCLIFFE PICNIC

Wednesday, July 25, Shorncliffe held its first picnic at Porpoise Bay Campsite on a day that turned out perfect. A brief swift wind breezed through the park area at the start of the picnic and thoughts of abandonment must have passed through a few minds. However the wind softened down to a warm Hawaiian-type breeze and everyone was comfortable.

The Shorncliffe staff had prepared a smorgasbord of salads with salmon barbequed at the park and cakes supplied by auxiliary members.

The Minibus, auxiliary volunteers and friends transported the residents to the campsite.

PIANO CONCERT

A splendid concert took place at Shorncliffe on Wednesday, July 18 with Aleta Gilker and Bunny Shupe, these two fine pianists, played duets on piano and organ, plus several solo selections which were much enjoyed by those present.

REBEKH NOBLE GRAND

The Sunshine Coast Rebekah Lodge had a recent picture in the Coast News. The lady was Noble Grand Helen Erickson not Eileen Smith as stated.

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To keep yourself informed of the times and dates of all the events, please clip out and save this **Revised schedule of Sea Cavalcade Events**

Annual

QUEENS BALL

Saturday, Aug. 4th

Elphinstone High School

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Thur. Aug. 2 7:30 p.m. (also Fri. & Sat.) — **Theatre Sports Tournament** Opening night at Miller's (formerly Elphie's Cabaret). Tournament pass $10.00 or $4.00 ea. night. Teams from Calgary, Vancouver, Victoria and Seattle.

Thur. Aug. 2 8 p.m. — **Sea Cavalcade Queen Pageant** at the Twilight Theatre $3.00 Children & Seniors $1.50

BEST DRESSED BUSINESS

The Sea Cavalcade Committee will provide a trophy for the "Best Dressed" Business in the theme "Beachcombers". Dress up all week, our judges will make surprise visits.

Friday, Aug. 3rd

ON THE WHARF

7:00 p.m. **Opening Ceremonies** Sea Cavalcade Queen greets her subjects and officially opens 1984 Gibsons Sea Cavalcade

7:15 p.m. **Traditional Boat Blow-up,** CBC special effects

MILLER'S NIGHTCLUB

7:30 p.m. **Theatre Sports Tournament**

DOUGAL PARK

8:00 p.m. **Great Sunshine Coast Talent Contest** & Nikki Weber Variety Show

10:40 p.m. **Annual Fireworks Display**

MOLLY'S REACH OPEN HOUSE
Saturday, Sunday & Monday

Saturday, Aug. 4th

11:00 a.m. **Annual Kinsmen Sea Cavalcade Parade** marshalls in Sunnycrest Mall parking lot at 8:30 a.m. Judging at 9:30 a.m.

DOUGAL PARK

12:00 noon **Playday**
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War of the Hoses

MILLER'S NIGHTCLUB

7:30 p.m. **Theatre Sports Tournament**

Elphinstone High School

8:00 p.m. **1984 Sea Cavalcade Queen's Ball** ($7)

Sunday, Aug. 5th

7:30 a.m. **Long Distance Run** - 84 km. Ultra-marathon runners begin in Egmont and finish at Gibsons Wharf. Entrants please contact Rob Liddicoat at the Town of Gibsons Hall, 886-2274.

8:00 p.m. **Gibsons Lions Pancade Breakfast on the wharf**

9:00 a.m. **Keats Swim** - Keats Island to Gramma's Pub Dock

9:00 a.m. **Kids Fishing Derby** - Gibsons Wildlife Society (on the wharf)

9:00 a.m. **10 km Fun Run** starts at Dougal Park

12:00 noon **Play Day** in Dougal Park

3:00 p.m. **Salmon Derby Awards** on the wharf **Runners as they arrive**

5:00 p.m. **Awards** to winners of the Ultra-Marathon Run in Dougal Park

5:00 p.m. Winner of the **50/50 Draw** in Dougal Park

ARMOURS BEACH

12:00 noon **Windsurfing Regatta**

1:00 p.m. **Sky Divers** - Land off Armours Beach

GIBSONS LEGION

12:00 noon **Annual Horseshoe Tournament**

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7:00 p.m. **Battle of the Bands**

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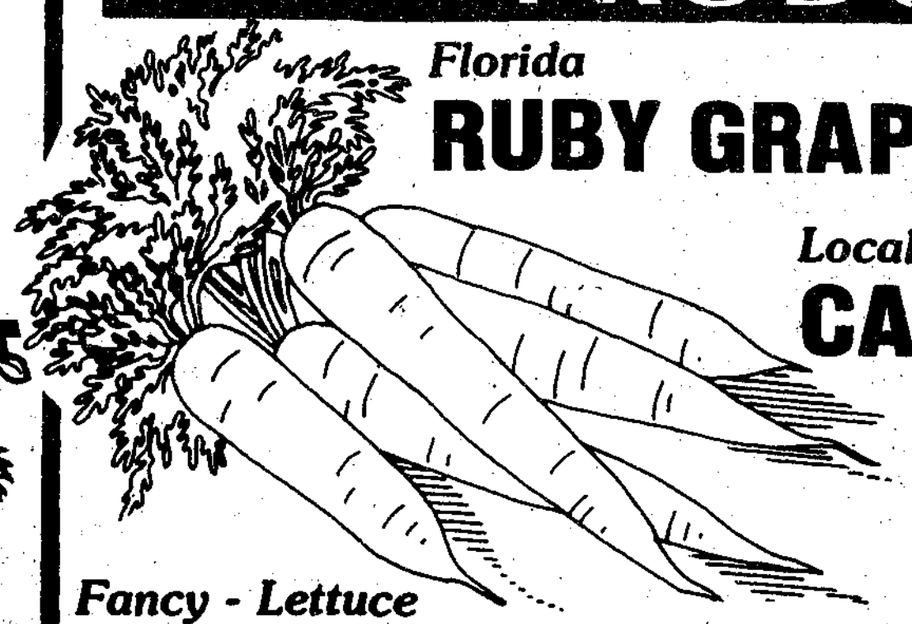

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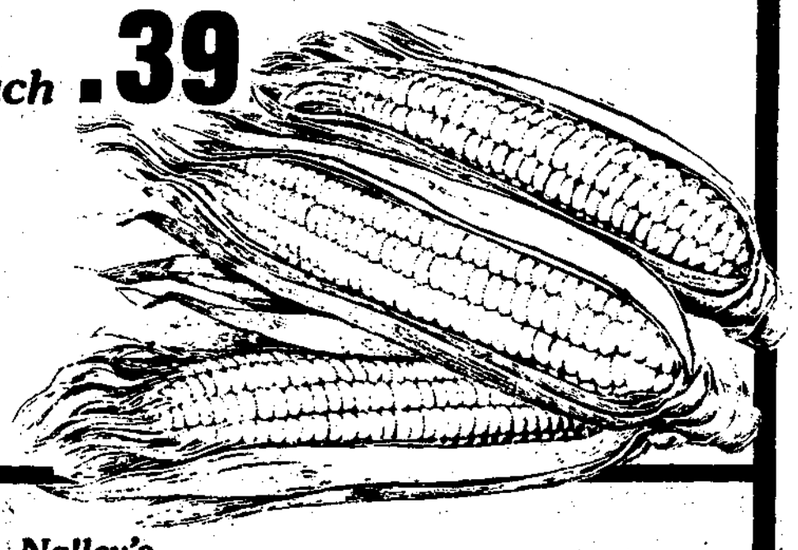

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It's difficult

to get enthused about slaving over a hot stove in these kinds of temperatures. People keep telling me how they've made jam and jelly and I'm afraid I can't summon up much enthusiasm. You see - I can only summon up enough energy to actually pick my fruit - and then I throw it in the freezer and wait for a cold rainy day to come along.

After all that effort I just have to lie down and swing in my hammock for a while - and I want things in the cooking line to be as simple as possible - like somebody else operating the barbecue! However, there are times when I have to cook - and I've discovered that pasta is pretty easy - try this Italian-ish meal swigged down with some red wine!

Orange Salad

1 grapefruit **2 oranges** **1 lettuce**
½ teaspoon sugar **6 mint leaves**

Peel the rind and remove any pitts from the fruit - separate the segments.

Line a salad bowl with washed lettuce leaves - heap the fruit in the middle.

Chop the mint leaves and sprinkle them and sugar over the fruit. Chill a little and serve.

Try this sauce - known as **Woodcutter's Sauce** with regular spaghetti or noodles.

¼ cup chopped mushroom stalks **¼ cup chopped carrot**
½ cup red wine **¼ cut chopped celery**
½ cup chopped onion **2 bay leaves**
2 cups canned tomatoes **2 tablespoons chopped parsley**
salt and pepper **1 lb. pork sausages, chopped**
½ cup whipping cream **2 tablespoons butter**

1. Skin the sausages and chop coarsely.
2. Heat the butter and add the onion, carrot, celery, parsley and bay leaves. Brown lightly.
3. Add the mushrooms and sausages until they brown lightly and then add the red wine. Stir until this has almost evaporated.
4. Add the tomatoes, cover and simmer on a low low heat for 1 hour.
5. Just prior to serving add the salt, pepper and cream, stir through while hot - do not boil - and serve immediately over pasta.

Complete your feast with fresh fruit and enjoy the sunset!

Nest Lewis

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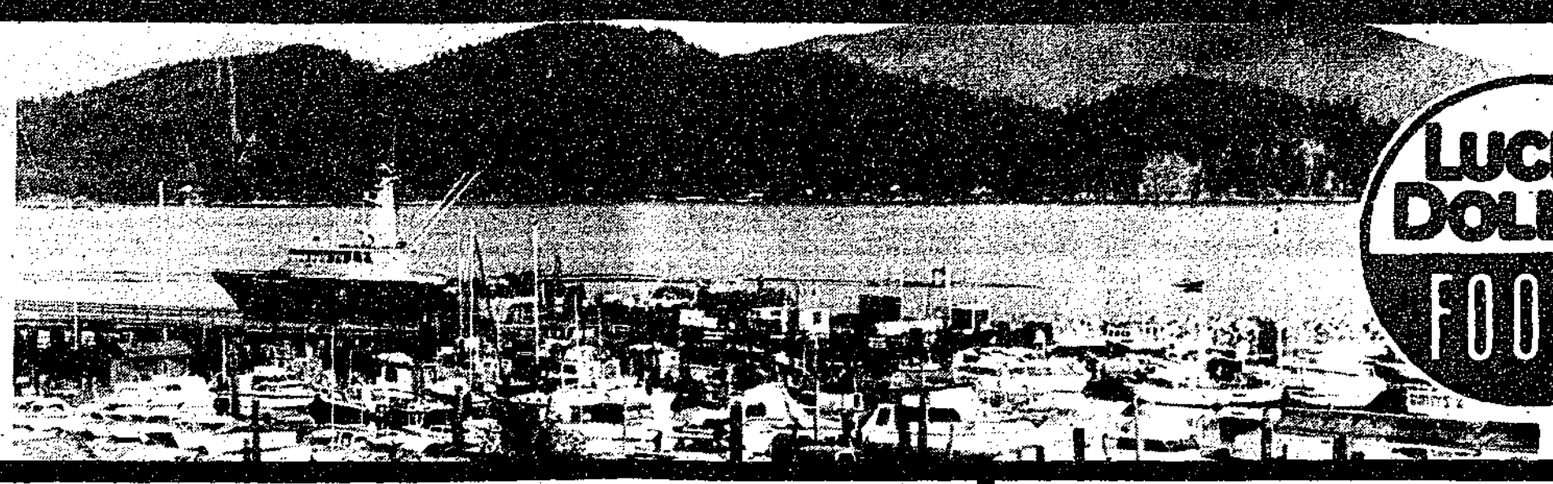

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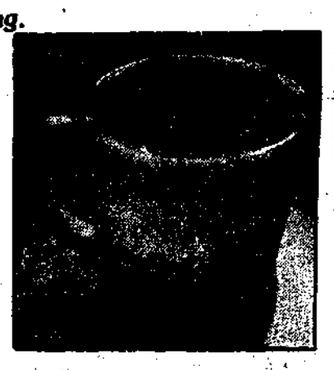

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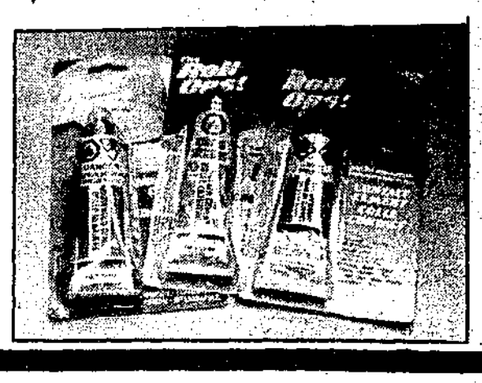

SHOP TALK

by Bill Edney

Gibsons
Sea Cavalcade
1984
August 3, 4, 5

The annual Sea Cavalcade weekend of fun and community spirit is upon us once again. Rob Liddicoate and his various committees have been busy planning all sorts of events.

I see the Gibsons Lions Club are sponsoring a two-day Salmon Derby, August 4 and 5, which should be an added attraction, not only for the good sport of fishing but also to take a crack at some $1,500 offered in prizes. Entry fee is $15.

Take note that Monday, August 6, is B.C. Day, so we are in for a long weekend. **We will be open,** of course, as usual on Sundays and holidays.

Home Canning

More and more people are doing home canning of fruits, produce and fish. We are well stocked with all your various canning and freezer needs.

Bulk purchase of case lots of fruit and local vegetables as they come in season is a good way to make substantial savings.

Our produce department will be helpful in ordering your special requirements, and could give advice as to when it would be most timely to make your bulk purchase.

Let's look forward to a long weekend of festivity and celebration. Care and caution should be the watchwords on the roads and in the water.

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—Fran Burnside photo

Seniors enjoy a farm visit

Definitely a week for picnics and good weather was permitted for all of them.

A combined group of people from the Gibsons Adult Day Care and the Sechelt Adult Day Care were well entertained at Wendy Jackson's farm up Lockyer Road.

The animals joined in to see the visitors, muscovy ducks waddling around with their young, obedient dogs, one who dearly loved to chase a tennis ball yet was not a nuisance with it. The cat that didn't take a backseat to anyone, tawny like all the animals. The cow, the horse, the bull calf, both dogs, all a lovely soft fawn colour.

Lunch was barbecued hamburgers and cream puffs with fresh cream and strawberries from the afore mentioned cow, well the cream was, the berries came from the garden.

The Minibus and volunteer drivers made it possible for everyone to get there. A parade of ponies and young riders arrived and a small kid made a hit with the picnickers.

Mon. thru Sat.
TONY CUMMINS
that wild Irishman's annual visit to Gibsons.

SLOW PITCH Cedars A's beat Cedars B's with a couple of lucky hits. Elson Glass won against Gibsons Auto Body, we think?

SUPER JAM SESSION Saturday, 2 - 4

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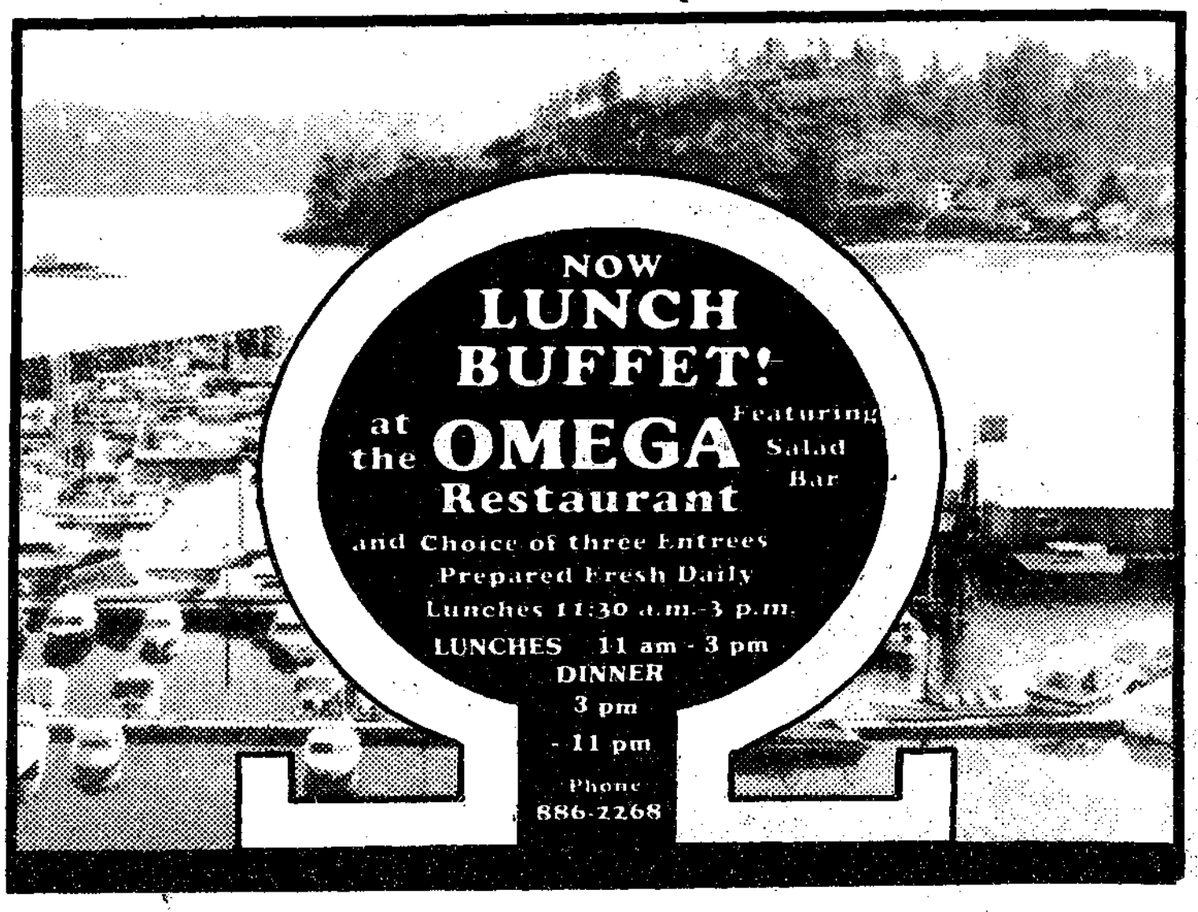

At the Arts Centre

Hiroshima Day commemorated

The following is a schedule of events for the Sunshine Coast Peace Committee's commemoration of Hiroshima Day (Monday, August 6).

Peace Ribbon 2-5 p.m.: All are welcome to help stitch a contribution to a mile-long band of fabric which will encircle the Pentagon in a Hiroshima Day demonstration in 1985. People from all over the continent are contributing their 18 by 36 inch banners, decorated with symbols of hope and love for the planet earth. We would like to take part in this original and provocative project. For more information on the ribbon, please contact Alison Lindsay at 885-7459. Materials will be available; however, anyone who can contribute additional fabric scraps, sewing needles, or thread, is encouraged to do so.

Program of Readings 3 p.m.: This will include selections from the writings of various peace activists and hibakusha (survivors of the nuclear blast).

Paper Cranes 4 p.m.: The story of the peace crane will be read, and all are invited to join in the making of cranes. Origami is the old Japanese art of paper folding. In Hiroshima, every year thousands of origami cranes are showered upon the statue of a young victim of the bombing.

Picnic 5 p.m.: All are invited to contribute to a potluck picnic. Japanese foods are welcome.

Music 8 p.m.: There will be an informal musical session. Sing along to peace songs, and bring a musical instrument if you like.

Film 9 p.m.:

On August 6, at 9 p.m. the feature length film "In the King of Prussia" will be shown at the Arts Centre in Sechelt.

Starring Martin Sheen and Daniel and Phillip Berrigan (playing themselves), the story details the trial of the Ploughshares 8, a group of eight individuals who in 1982 broke into a General Electric missile plant in Prussia, Pennsylvania. Using hammers they damaged the nosecones of some nuclear missiles in their attempts to "beat them into ploughshares".

An excellent 90 minute portrayal of men and women of conscience grappling with individual efforts to end the arms race. Not to be missed. Admission $3 or pay what you can.

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Wednesday	10:30 - 4 p.m.
Thursday	1:30 - 4 p.m.
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COME ON DOWN AND WATCH GRAMMA'S JUMP

Trower on the road

Gangsterquest

by Peter Trower

September 29, 1982. We spend the best part of the day doing last minute research and tying up a few loose ends. By mid-afternoon, we are heading for Detroit. Our rough destination is Battle Creek, Michigan which has records dating back to the Civil War. Herb Wilson often visited this city and his brother, Frank, worked there for many years.

The Ontario/Detroit border crossing is one of the busiest in Canada and today is no exception. We join one of two lines waiting to pass through U.S. Customs. The cars beside us seem to be moving about twice as fast as we are and the reason is soon apparent. Our line is being checked by the sort of customs officer who takes his job seriously. He is going over each vehicle with a fine-tooth comb.

We are anticipating no problems but the over zealous customs man questions our I.D. and sends us to the main building. Here Yvonne and I are quizzed energetically for about half an hour. The black officer looks particularly askance when he learns we are researching a book about a famous gangster. We are just about resigned to staying in Canada. But eventually, he elects to buy our rather bizarre story and waves us through.

The annoying delay has scotched any hopes we had of making it through to Battle Creek. Night is already closing in so we settle for a motel in Ann Arbour.

September 30, 1982.

Quite early one morning
we home in on Battle Creek
in the breadbasket of Michigan
a thoroughly apt hour
to arrive at the seat of cereals
a town that grew famous on
Snap Crackle Pop.

For two who were raised
in the rank musk of pulpmill towns
this leisurely place is a fragrant
surprise
entering Battle Creek
is like driving back into childhood
through the mouth of a King Kong
sized Corn Flakes box.

There's no kid worth his sugar
and milk
that hasn't heard of this city
the name has been subliminally
implanted
from trademarks on a thousand
coloured cartons
Wondering over its origin
we rummage through the town
records
but there is no mention of any battle
famous or otherwise
No mention either
of Herbert Emerson Wilson
although his footsteps led here
long ago.

The only hint of excitement
around Battle Creek
is a gang of stoned black kids
and the Tornado Shelter sign
on the Public Library
But I suppose you might tend
to get a bit bland
if you'd lived all your life
inhaling soporfic aromas of Raisin
Bran and Pep
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Researchwise, we draw a total blank in Battle Creek. It is our last port of call for possible Wilson information. From this point on, our sole concern is getting back to the West Coast.

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Fiona West of Welcome Beach in Halfmoon Bay won the Robin Hood Cake Contest at Halfmoon Bay Fair. She now goes on to further competition.

Coast Gardener

Control of pests

by Diane Evans

We usually think of the plants we grow as food, or decoration for the garden, but there are many other uses for some of those most eaily grown.

At this time of year fleas, moths and other bugs can be a nuisance but there are some simple remedies to use if you want to avoid costly and toxic chemical repellants.

Pennyroyal, a member of the mint family, is most effective against fleas, a quality reflected in its Latin name, Mentha Pulegium, from pulex, Latin for flea. It was introduced to North America by the Pilgrim Fathers.

Like the other mints it prefers a moist loamy soil; it is easily grown from seed but root division is very easy, being done in September where the winters are mild, April, where more severe. In fall all the stalks should be cut to the ground and a covering of fresh good soil applied to a depth of three centimetres.

A few dried stalks of pennyroyal strewn around areas where you have found fleas will drive them away; you may also put it under sofa cushions or below the mattress. After the stalks have lain on the floor for a few days you may put them under the rug where they'll continue to work.

Another useful herb, poisonous to moths, is common wormwood, or Artemisia Absinthium. It is an ancient strewing herb and may also be put in with linens and furs. It is also effective against fleas. Use in the same ways as mentioned for pennyroyal. It likes a shady spot, make root divisions in fall or plant from cuttings. Harvest in August and take care to dry it well and out of the sunshine.

Tansy is another old strewing herb because it is effective against flies, and if meat is rubbed with the leaves flies will avoid it. It is a very pretty plant with feathery leaves and button-like yellow flowers.

It smells a little like camphor. It thrives in most soils and is easily propagated by root division, but take care where it is planted because it rapidly spreads. Harvest in August when it begins to flower and use the strewing method already mentioned or hang small bunches throughout the house, especially where flies are most prevalent.

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Halfmoon Bay Happenings

Happy day at fair

by Ruth Forrester 885-2418

GREAT DAY AT THE FAIR

Connor Park was a busy and happy spot last Saturday as the sun shone brightly on the country fair of Halfmoon Bay. The success of the whole affair was mainly due to Peggy Connor and her hard working committee comprising of Carol Kozij, Bunty Pinkerton, Fiona West, Larry Reardon and the Welcome Beach Community Association.

It was a big disappointment that Robert Clothier, or Relic of the Beachcombers was unable to attend due to the fact that he had to work that day. However, Peggy did a fine job as mistress of ceremonies. A highlight of the day was the show put on by the White Tower Mediaeval Society who jousted and dueled in fine style.

The group of musicians in attendance played selections in keeping with the theme of the day and were a delight to all. It was most interesting to note that our Halfmoon Bay musicians were entertaining at Roberts Creek Daze while we at Halfmoon Bay were being entertained by folks from Roberts Creek and Gibsons. Shows a great sign of cooperation of communities.

A few years ago it was practically impossible to find anyone who would provide music for such affairs but now we have a wealth o very fine performers throughout the peninsula. Our thanks and appreciation go out to these good people who helped make the day such a great success and also to the very generous merchants and individuals who so generously donated prizes for the many events of the day.

Most of the prize winners were announced in last week's Coast News but there were a couple more since that time. The flight for two to Courtenay with breakfast included was won by Michael Matthews. This prize was donated by George Rufer. The beautiful ceramic mug donated by Joan Clarkson was the door prize at the dance in the evening and was won by Jean Wood. Jean was particularly delighted with this prize as she intends giving a present of it when she visits a friend in England in the near future. The mug has a map of Sechelt and will be of great interest to her English friend who has already visited this area.

By the way, I made a great big booboo last week when I mentioned that the ceramics had been made by Joan Cunningham. Not so - the lady's name is Joan Clarkson and my most humble apologies go out to Joan for this error.

SQUARE DANCE BASH

The garden of Jacques of Sandford Dene was the lovely setting last Saturday for the annual get-together of the square dance groups from the mainland and the peninsula. There was a total of 114 dancers who enjoyed a fine afternoon of dancing, swimming and partying in general. The members provided a delicious smorgasbord dinner for all and everyone agreed that it was a most enjoyable affair and they look forward to next year's gathering.

ELECTION

Your local enumerator will be calling on you in the very near future, so it's up to you to make sure that you are included. The absentee vote can be made on August 24, 25 and 27 and will be at the former Play Pen store next door to the Village Cafe.

A DATE TO REMEMBER

The afternoon of August 15 is the date set for the Welcome Beach Community Luncheon and get together of the members from near and far who started up this association. There will be more information in future columns on this event, but in the meantime either Olive Comyn or Mary Shannon would be the ladies to call for more details.

Bookmakers' Faire

by Leslie MacFarlane Ellison

On Friday, August 10, the Festival of the Written Arts is presenting a Bookmakers' Faire. They felt that the general public might be interested in the actual construction of the book rather than the storyline that goes in it.

Tannin May, an illuminator, will be setting up a display of at least five large illuminated manuscripts and pictures and slides of several others that she has done for private individuals.

Ms Tannin has spent the majority of her time working for private individuals - all her manuscripts were to be one of a kind and not to be duplicated. She has completed two jacket covers for Third Eye Publication in London, Ontario as well as a cover and front piece for a book of avant garde poetry by Michael Bullock. She has even been approached to do 37 illuminated manuscripts for Expo '86! Definitely an achievement!

Denise Carson, an accomplished fine printer, will also be showing her wares. Winner of the Excellence in Design Award 1982 from the Society of Graphic Designers in B.C., Ms Carson founded Winter Lily Press, a press so impressive that Lloyd Dykk wrote a full page article in the Vancouver Sun about it.

Also appearing at the Bookmakers' Faire will be Irene Alexander, calligrapher. Ms Alexander is a woman who has a passionate interest in lettering and the history of lettering. Effervescent in her love of the craft, she joyfully shares her knowledge and skill, reawakening the older, less known forms of lettering.

With over 30 years' experience in her field, Irene Alexander has been hailed as "our senior scribe" and has earned the respect and admiration of all who know her.

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At the Arts Centre

Local art & craft show continues

Continuing at the Arts Centre at Trail and Medusa in Sechelt until August 19 is a group show by local artists of paintings, prints, sculpture, pottery, jewellery and fabric arts.

The sculpture, all small, the kind you can fit into your house, includes a variety of media and styles. The porcelain pieces by Muriel Parfitt, hand modelled rather than thrown on a wheel, can be considered as sculpture though the shapes will cling to the traditional of functional pottery. However, within the confines of the bowl form, Muriel Parfitt produces organic shapes, the colours of the glazes on the white procelain being as hapharard and right as those of a turning leaf.

Christel Fuoss shows two realistically sculpted bronze masks, while Charles Armstrong exhibits three stylized masks, one in ebony and two in soapstone. Linda Fox is represented by three charming maquettes in wax, studies for larger sculpture to be cast in bronze (when she wins a sweepstake). Her two musicians and figure on a horse, with their small heads, tapering limbs and simplification are reminiscent, but not to the point of derivation, of the elegant sculpture of Marino Marini. These are just some of the many skillful and beautiful works to be seen in this excellent show.

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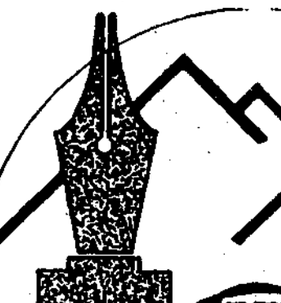
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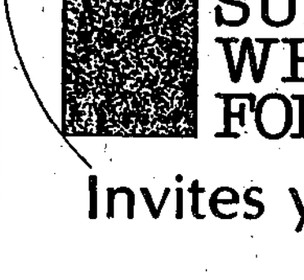
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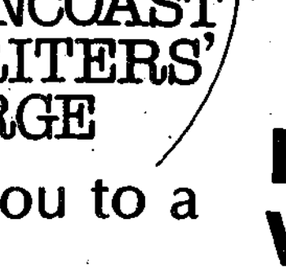
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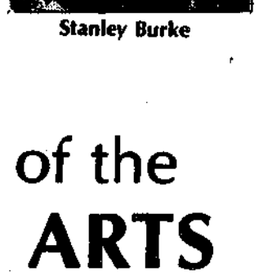
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When Oscar Hogue of Sargeant Road, Gibsons, goes fishing, he doesn't fool around! He set out for Gower Point about 4:30 a.m. Friday to catch something for a barbecue he and his wife are having for 35 people, and by 5:45 a.m. his task was complete. He snagged this 30 pound spring using live herring on a 10 pound leader, and it took him two hours to bring it in! Oh yes, the "little" spring was his first catch of the day, a 14 pounder. —Fran Burnside photo

Wanderer's season starts

soccer reminder..

Training for the Elphinstone Wanderers' upcoming soccer season begins this Tuesday, July 31, at 6:30 p.m. at the top field behind Elphinstone school.

All interested players are urged to come out and get back into shape, before the Powell River tournament, and are asked to bring both runners and soccer boots to practice.

For more information contact Steve Miles at 885-9688 or Jan de Reus at 886-2046.

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From the Fairway

Ladies' golfing win

by Celia Meda

Congratulations to the Sunshine Coast Ladies' Third Team who travelled to Point Grey this past week. They beat the Point Grey team 38½ to 33½. It is of interest to note that Point Grey will be hosting the B.C. Open next month.

Monday night Mixed Twilight enjoyed a four person team Scramble, with additional prizes for the team with the lowest number of putts and for the longest drive off #1 tee. The team of Aileen Pinkerton, Bob Knight, Hazel Wright and Dave Hunter won First Low Net with an amazing score of 21. Low putts went to the team of Lee Redman, Les Cowley, Isobel Cowley and Kay Mittelsteadt, with 11 putts. Victor Marteddu won the longest drive.

Ladies' Day dawned hot and clear, with a good turnout despite the heat. (A hot weather tip - place a wet towel around the back of the neck - it really works!) Those playing 18-holes played a 3-4-5 Eclectic with two flights. Winners of the 1st Flight were Wilma Sim and Jean Stock, both tied with a net 29. Another tie for the 2nd Flight saw Barb Lawrance and Gerri Tolhurst each with a net 25½.

The 9-Hole Ladies' concluded a two day Half and Half competition, with Edna Fisher coming in as the winner. Low net was won by Mercia Nichols and second low net was won by Hazel Earle. Forda Gallier won the low putts. Nice going ladies!

On Thursday, those 'gung ho' seniors were at it again, with a 64 man field and four flights. Winners were: 1st Flight, George Langsford (net 31); 2nd Flight, Ed Mathews (net 31½); 3rd Flight, Jack Ross (net 30½), and 4th Flight, Jim Neilson (net 27½). Closest to the pin on #8 was Roy Scarr.

Just a brief reminder - the golf club's annual garage sale is now slated for Sunday, August 19 at the Roberts Creek Hall. Members and others wishing to donate items for the sale may deliver goods to the golf club on the day before.

And in closing, a special get well wish to Erne Hume, who usually reports on our golfing news. We miss you Ernie, and hope that you will be back soon.!

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GBS	6	12	12
RCMP	6	11	10*

*Forfeit of 2 points

The league schedule is over except for rained out games to be made up. Every team still has a chance for the playoffs. The top four make it.

GBS split their two games this week, losing 4-1 to Ken Mac and beating RCMP 8-2. The win moved GBS out of the basement for the first time this year. Dave Lamb had a home run and a single, Dave Rainer had three singles to lead the offence against RCMP. Brent Lineker had another strong pitching performance for the win.

Earlier in the week Ken Mac scored three runs in the top of the sixth to score a 4-1 win. Wee Pee Peers gave up only one run in two games this week, but could only win one of the games as Weldwood downed Ken Mac 1-0; the second consecutive shut-out of Ken Mac by Weldwood's pitcher Rick Waugh.

Elphi downed RCMP 5-4. Frank Harrison led the Cowboys with two home runs and three RBI's. Kerry Eldred (Drake) had three of Elphi's six hits, a homer, triple and double and 4 RBI's.

Tennis manners make good players

by Ron Knight

Do you know how long you should hold a tennis court if others are waiting to play? Juniors in the Pepsi-Wilson Minor Tennis League will tell you the answer is 30 minutes, or until you finish a "short set". How long is a short set? Every player knows it ends when one person wins six games.

Such fine points of tennis etiquette and scoring are all part of the cirriculum of the Pepsi-Wilson Minor Tennis League. In addition, young players learn the most efficient way to hit a forehand, backhand, and serve.

On the last day of each tennis week, all players have the opportunity to try for a Tennis Canada Performance Award. This award, for high standards of skill development was earned last week in Sechelt by Quentin Summers, Christi Hercus, Tricia Hercus, Wally Steed, and Erica Endert. At Pender Harbour, Andy Curtiss, Brad Cotter, Robin Stickley, Mike Stickley, Kelly Close and Karalee Close qualified for similar awards.

In recent tournament action in Pender Harbour, Mike Stickley beat Karalee Close 3 to 0. In Sechelt, Wally Steed was victorious, defeating Erica Endert 4 to 1 in the final round.

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Lv. Horseshoe Bay		Lv. Langdale		* MAVERICK COACH LINES TIMES	Lv. Earls Cove		Lv. Saltery Bay	
7:30 am	* 3:30 pm	6:30 am	2:30 pm		6:40 am	4:30 pm	5:45 am	3:30 pm
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11:30	* 7:30	10:30	6:30		10:20	8:25	9:25	7:25
1:20 pm	9:15	* 12:30 pm	8:25		12:25 pm	10:20	11:30	9:25

MINI-BUS SCHEDULE

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Leaves Sechelt	8:40 a.m.	8:40 a.m.	8:40 a.m.	8:40 a.m.	8:40 a.m.
for Gibsons	*10:00 a.m.	*10:00 a.m.	*10:00 a.m.	*10:00 a.m.	10:00 a.m.
The Dock, Cowrie Street	1:00 p.m.	1:00 p.m.	1:00 p.m.	1:00 p.m.	
	* 3:15 p.m.	2:30 p.m.	* 3:15 p.m.	2:30 p.m.	3:15 p.m.
Leaves Gibsons	9:15 a.m.	9:15 a.m.	9:15 a.m.	9:15 a.m.	9:15 a.m.
for Sechelt	*10:45 a.m.	11:45 a.m.	*10:45 a.m.	11:45 a.m.	10:45 a.m.
Lower Gibsons, next to firehall	* 1:35 p.m.	1:50 p.m.	* 1:35 p.m.	* 1:35 p.m.	
	4:00 p.m.	* 4:00 p.m.	4:00 p.m.	* 4:00 p.m.	4:00 p.m.

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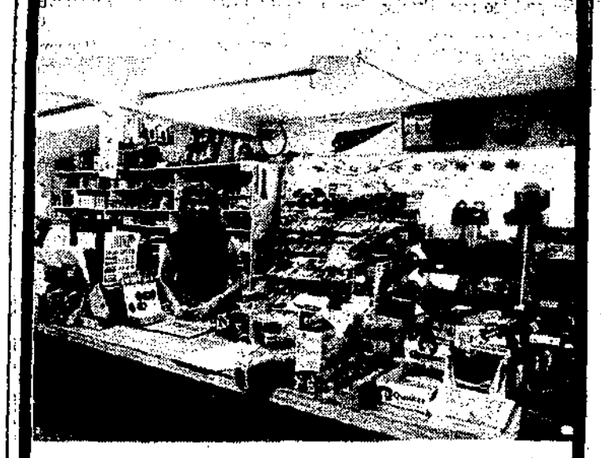

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Park Ave., Roberts Creek. Almost ¾ acre, wooded, creek. $23,900. 885-3183. #31

$61,500. 1222 sq. ft. rancher. 3 bdrm., ensuite, double carport, 2 appliances. 886-7309. #32

2. Births

Ray, born to Wayne & Sherry a daughter Gina Marie July 23rd. Proud grandparents Walter & Elsie Loitz, Gibsons; Brian & Janice Berger, Surrey. #31

3. Obituaries

Rottluff, passed away at home in Gibsons on July 23, 1984. JoAnne Lillian Rottluff, RN, BSN, age 41 years. Survived by her loving husband Vernon, daughter Wendy, son Jeffry, her parents Harold and Margaret Harper, Silverdale, B.C.; two sisters, Karen Uyeda, Richmond; Debbie Harper, Aldergrove; one brother Michael, CFB Petawawa, Ontario. Service was held Saturday, July 28 in the chapel of Devlin Funeral Home, Gibsons. Rev. Alex Reid officiated. Cremation. Remembrance donations to the Cancer Control Agency of B.C. would be appreciated. #31

Forsyth, passed away at home on July 27, 1984. Geraldine Grace Forsyth late of Gibsons. Survived by one son Tucker Forsyth of Gibsons; one daughter, Bernice Chartrand of Prince Rupert; three grandchildren and one great grand-daughter. Funeral service Tuesday, July 31 at 11 a.m. in the chapel of Devlin Funeral Home, Gibsons. Rev. Alex Reid officiating. Interment Seaview Cemetery. #31

6. Personal

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The Play Pen, Cowrie St., Sechelt, is now closed. Inquiries and correspondence can be directed to P.O. Box 873, Sechelt or 885-2373. #33

Learn "How To" at one of the following workshops. Rice Paper Lampshade, Aug 6, all day; Basics of Crocheting, Aug.7 & 8, 1 to 3 p.m.; Padded Frames, Aug. 8, 10 to 11 a.m.; Framing Class, Aug. 9, 1 to 3 p.m. For registration and information phone Rainbow Collections 885-2323. #31

7a. Weddings & Engagements

Mr. & Mrs. R.H. Crosby announce with pleasure the marriage of their daughter Meghan to Alan James Hill at Halfmoon Bay on July 21, 1984. #31

Mr. & Mrs. Ed & Velma Rhodes take pleasure in announcing the marriage of their daughter, Georgia; to Jim Benger, son of Mr. & Mrs. Ed & Iris Benger of Nelson, B.C. on Sept. 8, 1984.

8. Lost

Reward for anyone who saw someone take a green packsack at Trail Bay Centre on July 14 before 6 p.m. Please call 885-3672. #31

Camera, Polaroid 600 around Gypsy Restaurant area. Contact Terri at 886-8107 or home, 886-8295. #31

Semi-long haired male tabby cat. West of Dougal Park. 886-3978. #31

Small grey cat in Burns Road, Wells Lane area. Phone 886-8244. #31

Please help locate grandma's 8 ft. homemade white dinghy. Lost in Bay area Gibsons. Phone police or 886-9007. #31

Beige/light brown wallet with soc. ins. card, driver's learner's permit & $20. Reward. Please phone 886-2426. #31

9. Found

Sm. white, brown on back & tail fem. cat, white flea collar. Poplar Lane since last week. 886-8793. #31

Found on Russell Road, Gibsons, a young, male, black cat. Phone 886-7226. #31

Little "Smokey Bear" teddy. Hwy 101, W. Sechelt. Claim Trail Bay Sports, Sechelt. #31

10. Pets & Livestock

Siamese kitten, fem. 4 mos., wormed, needs shots. Will let go for $40. 885-5938. #30

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15. Garage Sales

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17. For Sale

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Police News of the week

GIBSONS RCMP

A watch was found on July 20. Anyone claiming it should refer to file #84-1984.

On July 20, around 10 p.m. a motor vehicle accident occurred on Highway 101 near Oldershaw Road. A motorcycle heading south toward Gibsons collided with a van travelling north. Kenneth Raymond Smith, a 22-year old Sechelt resident, the operator of the motorcycle, was killed.

July 21, Miller's Nightclub was broken into. A male adult was apprehended inside. Charges are pending.

On July 22, around 10 p.m. a male adult was apprehended inside a residence on Rosamund Rd. Charges are pending.

On July 23, the theft of a 25 HP Mercury outboard motor was reported.

Gibsons Detachment has a new member. Welcome Sergeant Dick Smith who is replacing Sergeant Wayne Bohn in the commanding position at the detachment. From Burnaby, Sergeant Smith is married and has three children.

SECHELT RCMP

There was a boat theft reported from Coopers Green on July 23. The 12 foot aluminum boat is valued at $400. The owner is Charlie Clemens from Coquitlam. There are no suspects.

On July 21, a 12 foot aluminum boat with a small outboard motor was taken from Egmont. The theft occurred between 12:30 a.m. and 4 a.m. The owner is from Vancouver and RCMP are still investigating the theft.

On July 22, a pair of binoculars was taken from a boat docked at Halfmoon Bay. The theft occurred between July 18 and 19 and there are no suspects.

A 12 foot aluminum boat was stolen off the beach at Davis Bay between July 21 and 23. The boat owner Ed Scales of Davis Bay reported the theft on July 23.

Sea Cavalcade Queen contestants, including Melody McLean (left), Deanna Cattanach, Debbie Middleton, Lila Turrell and Cheri Adams, were selling backed goodies and 50/50 raffle tickets in Sunnycrest Mall last weekend. Be sure to attend the Queen's Pageant this Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Twilight Theatre.

—Fran Burnside photo

20. Marine

All boats need it! New electric dri distributor moisture guard. Only $41.95. Headwater Marina 883-2406. #33

8½'x4' simulated Lapstrake fibreglass dinghy w/oars & oarlocks. $375. 886-7187. #31

11 ft. fibreglass cartop, nice condition, $495 OBO. 885-2747. #31

14 ft. International 420 FG sailboat, good cond. $900. 886-7831. #33

16' Reinell '80 65 HP Merc, Roadrunner trailer. Like new, spare wheel. $4,000. 883-2571. #33

HIGGS MARINE SURVEYS LTD
Insurance Claims
Condition and Valuation Surveys
Phone **885-9425**
or **885-3643**

18 ft. K&C thermoglass. 175 Volvo inboard/outboard, 280 leg, full hard top. Good year round commuter boat. $4,500. OBO. 886-2444. #31

21. Mobile Homes

14'x70' Glenriver, 3 bdrm., 2 full bath. Must sell. Make an offer. 886-7424. #31

Semi-wide 46'x10', electric heat, range & hot water, air cond., all new carpets, lino & curtains, freshly painted int. A fresh start for only $5,750. 886-7906 or write Box 137 c/o Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons, B.C. #31

1976 Highwood 12x68 mobile home. Exc. cond., 4 appl., plus drapes, W/W, 8'x18' covered deck & 6'x9' alum. shed. Set up in adult pk. Davis Bay. Ph. 885-3852. #31

4 mobile home trailer axles with wheels. Offers. 886-2897. #29

For sale or trade as down payment on house. 1980, 14x70 Manco mobile home. 2 bedrooms, 3 appls., Fisher stove, porch & deck. $24,000. Phone 886-9047. #32

22. Motorcycles

Honda Mini Trail 50. Fits in the trunk of your car., 3 speed, automatic. $300. 886-7378.33

1976 Honda CB400F recently tuned. Asking $400. 886-7992. #31

1983 Honda Magna V-45, water cooled, shaft drive, crash bars, 2700 kms, helmet. Asking $2,950 OBO. 886-8070. #33

'78 Kawasaki KZ650 good cond. Looks great. $1,500 OBO. 886-2847. #33

'81 XS 400 Special. New tires, 6000 km. $6,000, as new, must sell $1,000. Call 883-2745.

23. Wanted to Rent

Teacher, daughter and well-mannered cat require 3 bedroom house Aug. 15-Sept. 1. 3806 Mildred St., Victoria, B.C. V8Z 5C4 or phone (112)479-8535. #31

Resp. couple (teacher & landscaper) looking for home near water. Will do repairs in exchange for reduced rent. Refs. avail. Call collect 931-6246. #31

24. For Rent

Modern 2 bdrm. furn. waterfront, sauna, jucuzzi, deep moorage. Garden Bay, avail. Sept. 15., refs., $500. 929-7715. #33

1 bdrm. modern dplx. Furnished, elec/ht. Roberts Crk. WF to mature single $225. 886-9985 eves. #31

3 bdrm. home, 1½ baths, 2 levels, 3 appliances. Davis Bay $450. Ph. 266-6034. #33

6 yr. old split level 3 bdrm., master ensuite, livingroom with heatilator FP, family rm. with Fisher woodstove off kitchen. $500 per month. Avail. Sept. 1. Ph. 886-2786. #34

Camper for sm. trk. Comp. w/propane stv., sink & cooler. $75 per week. 886-9049. #33

Concrete block warehouse. 30'x45', 16' ceilings, overhead door, central Gibsons location. Reas. rent, avail. immed. 886-7112. TFN

Bright 2 bdrm. ste., new appl., carpets, Gibsons area. 922-2556 or 922-7818. #31

Granthams 2 bdrm. furn. hse., insulated. Sept. to June. 3 drs. east of PO on beach. Elec. ht. Refs. $300/mo. 939-9650. #31

3 brdm., large priv. garden. Gower Pt. Rd., refs. please. Avail. imm. 886-8500 eves. #31

Modern, 3 bdrm., Gower Pt. Many amenities, sauna, 2 FP's, 2 baths, garden. Lease 2 yrs. from Sept. 1 $550/mo. Ref. 886-8471. #32

3 bdrm. house Reed Rd. area. Large lot, avail. Aug. 1st. Rent $475/mo. 886-7377. TFN

Furn. bach. ste. $225. Cent. Gib. avail. immed. Ph. 886-7525 6-8 p.m. only. #32

2 bedroom waterfront cottage, fully furnished. Sept. 1 to June 30. $300/mo., plus utilities. 886-3961 or 980-2963. #32

Warehouse-work space over 1,000 sq. ft. High ceiling, large overhead door, Industrial Way, Gibsons (rear of Windsor Ply.). 886-8226. #32

3 bdrm. home on 1.5 acres, outbuildings. $425/mo. Lower Road, sorry no dogs. 112-733-9646 or 886-9484 (mess.).

1,800 sq. ft. retail space, exc. corner location. 883-9551, Steve. TFN

Comm. premises for rent immed. 1,000-1,800 sq. ft. Lease basis. Phone 886-8138 or 886-2141. TFN

Community Hall for rent in Roberts Creek. Phone Debbie, 886-3994. 7-10 p.m. TFN

STORE FOR RENT
COWRIE ST., SECHELT
885-9816, 885-2896
or 885-9800

Waterfront 2 bdrm. plus house. 3/5 acre, exc. level beach access, 1 mi. from Langdale, two to Gibsons. Furnished, well maintained by groundskp. Avail. Sept. 1 to June 30. $395/mo. Resp. tenants only. Refs. req. 886-7298 or if no answer 886-9967. #33

Trailer. Clean 2 bdrms. with 4 appliances in Davis Bay. $350. 885-9276. #31

Shilcombe Lookout. 1 cabin, 1 suite, partly furnished. Call 883-9177. #32

Office space for rent, 2nd floor above Gibsons Building Supplies. 886-8141. TFN

Gibsons waterfront, southern exposure. 4 bedrooms & basement. Fully furnished, 1000 sq. ft. September to end of June. Box 1217 Gibsons, 731-8834 Vancouver. #35

To share 2 bedrm. trailer. Davis Bay near beach. Call Rose evenings. 885-5948. #31

Avail. Aug. 15. 3 bdrm. rancher, 3 yr. old family home. Gibsons, walking distance to stores, 3 blocks to boat launch, beach, no pets. Ref. req. $450 monthly. 886-9154. #31

2 bdrm. waterfront suite, available Aug. 1st. $275. Lower Gibsons. 886-7204. #31

2 bdrm. house in lower Gibsons. Wood heat, lr. & st. $325. 886-3924. #31

Private quiet shop or studio on farm 28'x40', 220V, concrete floor. 886-2887. #33

Modern 3 bdrm. house Robt. Ck. Wood stove, paved drive, sundeck, 2 appl., large lot in quiet sub. No pets. Ref. req. $450/mo. Avail. Sept. 1. 886-7304, 886-7860. #33

Granthams. 1 bedroom bright dry, wall to wall, stove and refrig. Basement ste., sorry no pets. 886-9766. #33

Small 1 bdrm. duplex in Roberts Crk. Oil heat and cooking. $175 month. 885-5301. #31

Looking for boarder. Large hse. Robt. Crk. area. Call 886-2102.

26. Work Wanted

Hardwood floors resanded and finished. Work guaranteed. Free est. Phone 885-5072. TFN

Resumes, app. letters, comp. service; typed or typeset; sing. or multi copy. Phone 885-9664. TFN

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"REASONABLE RATES"
Repairs, alterations
Residential oil repairs
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Ole Olsen
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FOR EXPLOSIVE REQUIREMENTS Dynamite, electric or regular caps, B line E cord and safety fuse. Contact **Gwen Nimmo,** Cemetery Road, Gibsons. Phone **886-7778.** Howe Sound Farmer Institute. TFN

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- Cash paid for scrap iron
- Top quality sod $1.15 per yard plus delivery
- Paving stones

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PEERLESS TREE SERVICES LTD.
Topping-Limbing-Danger Tree Removal. Insured, guaranteed work. Free estimates. 885-2109. TFN

Landscaping and garden maintenance, ornamentals, shaped hedges trimmed, fruit trees pruned and sprayed. Phone 886-9294 after 6 p.m. TFN

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Repairs to cameras binoculars, projectors
Competitive rates
David Short
Popa Enterprises Box 1946 Gibsons, B.C.
886-3975

Have mower, paint brush will travel. Any home repairs. Evs. Tim, 885-9249. #31

Interior, exterior painting, paper hanging, quality work. Realistic prices. Phone Bill Hook. 886-9526. #33

LOU'S WINDOW-CLEAN most home's outside windows from $20. Free gutter job. Ph. 886-8614. #33

Typing, word processing. Also have spreadsheet capability (multi plan). Excellent sec. skills. Call 885-3330. #33

Drywall taping, texturing. Repairs, renovations. Free estimates. 886-7484. #33

Professional painting and renovations. Roller, brush or airless spraying. Reas. rates, free estimates, quality work. 886-9468. #31

TREE TOPPING
Tree removal, limbing and falling. Hydro cert. Insured & lowest rates. Jeff Collins, 886-8225. #32

LOG SKIDDER AND OPERATOR
Hourly or Contract
886-2459
#32

Fast efficient light house cleaning. 886-7348. #32

ARCHITECTURAL
DESIGN DRAFTING
- FREE ESTIMATE
- WORKING DRAWINGS
- CONCEPTUAL DESIGN

886-7858

Landscaping, custom fencing, clean-up & haul away. Call Matt Small the gardener. 886-8242. #32

28. Business Opportunities

Small equipment rentals, sales and repairs business for sale. Good, steady clientele. For more info write Box 138 c/o Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons, B.C. V0N 1V0. TFN

30. B.C. & Yukon

Ossberger water turbine new 93 JVA ready for complete hook-up. Priced for quick sale $75,000. Phone 757-9650. #31

Dehydration made simple with nutriflow-dry produce & fruit economically, quickly, 20 lbs. capacity. Reg. $249. Now $169. Magic Kitchen, 8171 Main, Vancouver. V5X 3L2. 324-8111. #31

Wood and metal working machines. Quality tools, lowest prices. Bandsaws, table saws, jointers, planers, metal/wood lathes, many more. Free catalogue: Busy Bee Machine Tools, 2444 Douglas Road, Burnaby, B.C. V5C 5B3. Ph. 112 (604)298-1754. #31

1979 Bobcat 720 series with tandem trailer and 1969 Chev single axel dump. Good shape $13,700 or best offer. Phone after 6 p.m. 112-545-5843 (Vernon). #31

Computers 'N Stuff. IBC PC XT 10 meg. with RGB monitor $5,995. Apple II C $1,695. 13563 King George Hwy., Surrey. 581-1615. #31

Rare Hungarian Kuvasz puppies- very large, intelligent, beautiful. Loving with family but ultimate guard dog and excellent for eliminating livestrock predators. CKC reg. 112-743-9027, Vancouver Island, eves. #31

Rottweiler puppies. Quality repeat breeding. Earlier litter sister proven "Best Puppy in Show". Excellent conformation and temperament. Ready August 15th. Phone 652-2301 (Victoria). #31

Sales and recruitment people for various areas of B.C. Experience not necessary but desirable. Salary and or commission. Resumes Box 2767, Salmon Arm, B.C. V0E 2T0. #31

Neighbourhood sales! Earn extra money part-time as a Regal Representative. It's easy. Write Free Regal Gift Catalogue, 939 Eglinton Ave., E., Dept. 633, Toronto. M4G 2L6. #32

Sales agents wanted. Automatic pet waterer being introduced. Do you service pet, grocery, variety, general stores? Retails under $10. Send full details your operation. Lot-A-Wata, Box 495, White Rock, B.C. V4B 5G3. #31

Are men answerable to the Almighty Father alone, or may a synod or governing body bind one's individual conscience? For an assessment of the situation at least as it regards the "Jehovah's Witnesses", read the books "Crisis of Conscience" by Raymond Franz. Available from Commentary Press, Box 43452, Atlanta, Georgia, 30336. For further details write D. Peterson, 32553-7th Ave., Mission, B.C. V2V 2B8 or phone 826-4480. #31

High profit potential and a business environment that will turn you on! The heart-pounding challenge of special forces, training maneuvers in the hottest new recreational sensation of the 80's. The Great Canadian Adventure Games Inc., Box 2, Tappen, B.C. V0E 2X0. Select dealerships (604)835-8606. #31

Resort management in Yukon with investment opportunity. Dezadeash Lodge is looking for a couple or individual for day to day management, experience essential. Contact Michael Brine, Box 5310, Haines Junction, Yukon. (403)634-2315. #31

Be independent on this 78 acre farrow to finish hog operation. All sold privately. Stock, business & equipment included in price. Selling for health reasons. 112-963-7335. #31

Park Terrace 530-0030. Sussex Place 530-0932. Linwood Place 530-6555. Half month free rent family/adult oriented. Bachelor/three bdrm. suites available. $335/$485. #31

Home video catalogue, exclusive new titles. Lingerie catalogue $4. Call toll free 112-800-663-6555 or write: On Track Vision Inc., 13381-72nd Ave., Surrey, B.C. V3W 2N5. #33

Build your own business with Fuller Brush. For details call: 112-294-1512 or write 3677 Hoskins Road, North Vancouver, B.C. V7K 2N9 #31

Wanted: Frustrated dieters who will love this healthy, easy way to lose one pound a day on the potato diet. Millions of Europeans owe this diet everything. 100% success. Booklet $4.95. Hannah Publication, 392-1755 Robson St., Vancouver, B.C. V6G 1C9. #31

Experienced advertising sales representative required for interior bi-weekly community newspaper. Base plus commission, excellent market area. Resumes confidential in writing to Publisher, Quesnel Cariboo Observer, #102-246 St. Laurent Ave., Quesnel, B.C. V2J 2C9. #31

Eleven block ice machines with or without compressors. Northern Ice Supply Ltd., Prince George, B.C. 112-562-8316. #31

Salish weavers store, Monday to Saturday, 9:00-5:00. Weavings, knitwear, carvings, beadwork, moccasins, books. 7201 Vedder Road, Sardis, B.C., Canada (604)858-7933. #31

Urine-Erase guarantees removal of stains, odours, from carpets, regardless of stain age! Free brochure. Reidell Chemicals Limited, P.O. Box 7500, London, Ontario. N5Y 4X8. #31

Custom drill bit for burl clocks 3" two-wing carbide $165 + $5 shipping. Miniquartz movements, pendulums, chimes, numerals, nuclear. Marco Sales, 8836 Selkirk St., Vancouver, B.C. V6P 4J8. 261-4245. #31

1982 Case 580D extendable, 900 hours, warranty, air conditioner & trailer with breakaway. 1978 Ford ¾ ton, new motor, brakes, tires, or sell separate. Williams lake (604)989-5543. #31

Columbia Satellite Systems of Canada. Manufacturer of quality radar mesh antenna. Complete electronic packages. $$$. Dealer enquiries invited. $$$. Box 370, Daysland, Alberta T0B 1A0. (403)374-3955. #32

Surplus marine cargo containers. Low cost portable storage. Ideal on site workshop and a thousand other uses. 8x8x20' or 40'. Ontract Systems Inc., Vancouver 941-8925. Kamloops 374-3944. Victoria 656-2402. Edmonton (403)475-4650. #31

Zucchini! Thirty-five recipes, from soups to pickles. Forward $3.50 plus 50¢ postage and handling, name and address to Zucchini, Box 308, Station A, Prince George, B.C. V2L 4S3. #31

30. B.C. & Yukon

Waterfront, acreage, small islands, residential. Central Vancouver Island, Campbell River area. For brochures and information call Locator's Realty, Box 489, Campbell River, B.C. V9W 5C2. (604)286-1181. #32

Residence manager/supervisor. Qualifications: experience in residential field, preferably in mental retardation. Minimum two years experience in supervisory capacity. Duties: responsibility for daily operation of adult group home, supervision of staff, development and implementation of program plans. Salary: negotiable up to $21,000 per annum. Closing date: August 15/84. Reply to Box 306, c/o Tribune, 188 N. 1st Ave., Williams Lake, B.C. V2G 1Y8. #31

Super Grow '84. Thousand watt Halide $225. Halides, H.P.S., hydroponics, greenhouses, all for sale. Volume and wholesale discounts available. Send $2 for brochures and price list. Western Water Farms, 1234 Seymour Street, Vancouver. V6B 3N9. 682-6636. #31

The growth centre of the West Kootenays, Castlegar, invites inquiries regarding industrial and retail opportunities. Fully serviced industrial park offers: Dramatically reduced prices; cash bonus for early construction. Write: Castlegar Industrial Commission, 460 Columbia Ave., Castlegar, B.C. V1N 1G7. #31

Your own business instantly! New concept for coin laundry stores: No receiveables; immediate cash flow; easy to operate; financing available to qualified applicants. "Sun Bright Coin Laundry Stores". Phone Malcolm Scott 433-2418 or write CAMA Wholesale Coin Laundry Equipment Ltd. 3757 Canada Way, Burnaby, B.C. V5G 1G4. Commercial equipment from Speed Queen USA. Parts-turnkey installation. #31

30. B.C. & Yukon

Rent a luxurious houseboat. Send in this ad for a 15 per cent discount in the off season. Shuswap Lake, Sicamous, B.C. Box 542. V0E 2V0. (604)836-2202. Houseboat Holidays International. TFN

Satellite TV systems from $1,795/no down payment. Purchase direct through Canada's largest satellite company. Easy self installation package/apartment & commercial systems available. Phone 430-4040. TFN

1976 Kenworth L.W. with long log trailer. Excellent condition. 350 motor, 13 speed transmission. 529 rear ends. Price $30,000. Will accept property in trade. 747-1709. #31

Publisher retiring. For sale: One weekly newspaper. Unique opportunity to purchase 50% or more of established Vancouver area weekly newspaper. Winner of numerous publishing awards. Operating in the black. No debts. Make me an offer. I'm tired. Robson and Associates Consultants. (604)463-3333 or write Box 333, Maple Ridge, B.C. #31

For sale by receiver in Whitehorse, Yukon operating tobacco, gift, book store in prime Main Street location including inventory, fixtures, improvements, and goodwill. Experienced staff. Details from Terry MacDermott, Peat, Marwick, Limited #200-1488 Fourth Ave., Prince George, B.C. V2L 4Y2. (604)563-7151. #31

Choice lakeshore lot on scenic Slocan Lake, Village of Silverton. Level 100' frontage deeded with water, phone and power nearby. 112-365-5121, 8-10 a.m. #31

Two bedroom cedar house on 1.2 acres. Creek, 60 miles east of Prince George. Ten miles to sawmill and logging. $36,500. Also 10 acres $14,500. 112-966-2239. #31

30. B.C. & Yukon

Get spicey! Meet a secret new friend by mail. Penpal club for adults. For free information, send stamp to: Exchange, Box 1577, Qualicum, B.C. V0R 2T0. #31

For sale feed & garden centre, Pic-A-Pop and tack shop. Established business, good gross growth potential in sunny smiling Lillooet. Contact 256-7055 for more information. #31

Video movies, save 30%. We sell, buy, and exchange Beta and VHS movies. Accessories, blank tape, wrapping services available. K-Mat Video, 11608-149 St. Edmonton. (403)455-4154. #31

Used glass rack on crewcab professionally built steel enclosed. Two outside racks (104"x86") and two inside (90"x71"), c/w five retaining bars. All solid, straight and true with new waffle cushion $3,500. OBO. 254-4308. #31

Used automotive parts delivered 3-7 days. Antique to late model. No part too rare. Precise descriptions please. Thirty day guarantee (604)683-3936. Visa, Mastercard. #31

Trencher Davis 30+4 super trencher with hardly used SD100 hoe. Engine rebuilt, hydraulics overhauled including new pumps by local case dealer $13,500 or trencher only $8,500. (604) 835-8316 eves. #31

Unique sale. Quality four bedroom residence, 165' waterfront, five forested acres on beautiful B.C. coastal lake. Dock, boathouse, landscaped, private road, mildest winters. Owner, (604)883-2569. #31

Owner must sell. Three bdrm. Pemberton townhouse. Low maintenance. Walking distance to school, store, fishing, hunting, skiing. Call 932-3090. Write Box 335, Whistler, B.C. V0N 1B0. #31

30. B.C. & Yukon

Supervisor and assistant supervisor needed for Jack and Jill Daycare. Must be fully qualified. Send resume to Box 549, Cache Creek, B.C. V0K 1H0. #31

Purchase or lease new and used cars and trucks from our huge stock. Low on-the-spot financing OAC. Overnight accommodation provided free for out of town buyers. Call collect. 872-7411. Zephyr Mercury Sales Ltd. 300 West Broadway. Vancouver. B.C. V5Y 1P3. D.6102 TFN

Lighting fixtures. Western Canada's largest display. Wholesale and retail. Free catalogues available. Norburn Lighting Centre Inc., 4600 East Hastings Street, Burnaby, B.C. V5C 2K5. Phone 112-299-0666. TFN

Wood windows, doors, skylites. Quality at affordable prices. Out of town orders shipped promptly. Walker Door Ltd. Vancouver 266-1101, North Vancouver 985-9714, Richmond 273-6829, Kamloops 374-3566, Nanaimo 758-7375. TFN

100's trucks. Credit approval by phone. Overnight hotel for buyers. Buy or lease. Zephyr Mercury, 300 West Broadway, Vancouver. Call 872-7411 collect. No song, no dance. D.6102. TFN

Resort-600 ft. lakeshore. Lodge with diningroom, four cottages, 23 campsites, boats and motors. $275,000. Realty World Northern, 108-850 Oliver Street, Williams Lake, B.C. V2G 3W1. 398-8266. TFN

Two for one beef sale. Introductory offer. Purchase any side or hind beef order and a beef rib section and receive: Bonus #1-a side of pork FREE. Bonus #2-every order receives 50 lbs. fancy sausage made from part of your trimmings. Black Angus Beef Corp. Serving all of B.C. Call collect 438-5357. #34

Shuswap Lake area. New, two bdrm. home block from village. Sewage, water. Only $38,000. Adams Lake. New home, 6/10 acre leased. $485/yr. Only $28,000. Bob Gagnon. 679-3684. #31

"Factory to you prices." Aluminum and glass greenhouses. Write for free brochure. B.C. Greenhouse Builders, 7425 Hedley Avenue, Burnaby, B.C. V5E 2R1. 433-2919. TFN

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This week's winner of dinner for two at Pebbles Restaurant (located on Trail Bay at the foot of Trail Avenue, Sechelt) is

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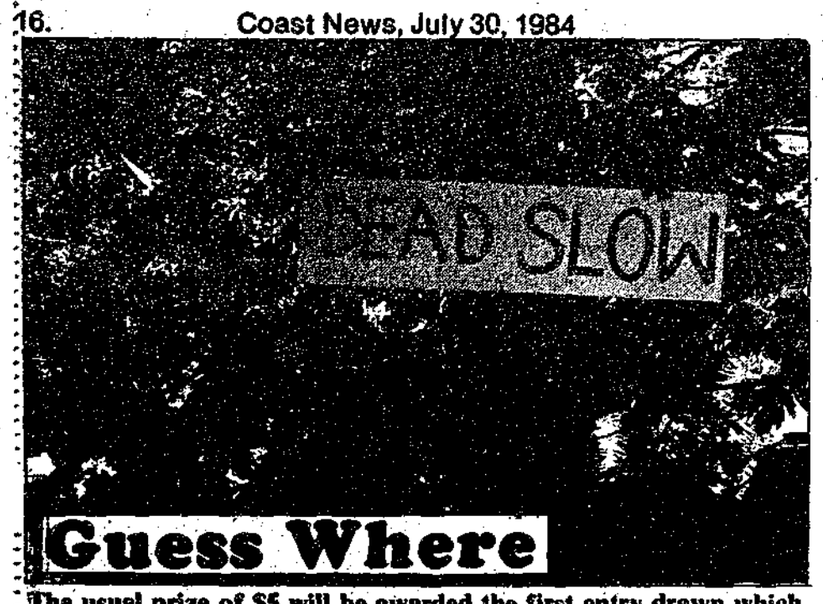

Guess Where

The usual prize of $5 will be awarded the first entry drawn which correctly locates the above. Send your entries to reach the Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons, by Saturday of this week. Last week's winner was Tanya Hill, R.R.#1, Sechelt, who correctly located the mannequin pictured on Wharf Road.

Clearing makes Coast jobs

There is presently in operation on the Coast a program funded by Environment Canada's Project 2000 which is creating a total 360 work weeks involving 18 individuals.

The workload determined by the forestry service, necessitated the presence of two crews. The first, working out of the Storm Bay area in Sechelt Inlet is involved in brushing out (cutting at base) *decidous trees on Crown Land*, using muscle power and a sandvik (brush axe).

Ironically, considering the present controversy over herbicide spraying, the trees they are cutting were sprayed a year or two ago but for some unkown reason the spraying was unsuccessful. In fact it seems as if the growth of the trees was stimulated by the chemicals.

The trees being destroyed are approximately 20 feet high in a stand *of firs five to six feet in height.* Total area involved is 150 hectares.

The second crew is working on the Sechelt Peninsula near Carlson Lake. They are hand pruning the lower branches (up to 20 feet high) in a 25 year old cedar and fir stand so that the trees when logged will offer a greater length of clear wood and thus a better value.

This is hot, hard work so this crew "relaxes" by doing site rehabilitation in the Pender Harbour area - cleaning up smaller alders and scrub left in an older firewood site. Burning will occur in the fall and replanting in the spring of '85.

Both crews have been trained in basic fire suppression and are on stand-by in case of forest fire.

Age was a criteria for selecting the workers since the program is designed to offer work to those who have more difficulty in finding it, so 16 of the group are between the ages of 16 and 24, and two are over 50. They are all residents of the Sechelt - Gibsons districts.

Mr. W.R. Tymchuk of Penfor Consulting, the sponsor of this project, is pleased with the calibre of the work so far. He also feels that Project 2000 is an example of a government program which is well administered and with effective controls to minimize abuses.

The general aims of Project 2000 are directed toward Environment Canada's common purpose of fostering harmony between society and the environment for the benefit of present and future generations. It wishes to encourage Canadians to assume more responsibility for conservation activities in their communities and increase public support for a Canadian environmental ethic.

Support sought against spraying

The steering committee of the newly formed group, Sunshine Coast Residents Against the Use of Herbicides, is encouraging concerned citizens to continue writing their protests of herbicide use to the appropriate government departments. Send them to:

Mr. Ray Smith, President, MacMillan Bloedel Limited, Head Office, 1075 West Georgia, Vancouver, B.C.; Mr. Don Lockstead, MLA, 4770 Joyce Street, Powell River, B.C.; Mr. Dan Cronin, Ministry of the Environment, Pesticide Control Branch, 810 Blanshard Street, Victoria, B.C. V8W 3EL; Ministry of Forestry, T. Waterland, Minister, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C. V8V 1X4; Mr. Anthony J. Brummet, Minister, Ministry of Environment, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C. V8V 1X4; Environmental Appeals Board, Ministry of Environment, Room 218, 557 Superior Street, Victoria, B.C. V8V 1X5.

The steering committee is at present putting together an informational display and doing research for future meetings and brochures, and will soon hold a raffle and garage sale to raise runds. Donations of time, office supplies, stamps, copiers, typists, researchers, etc., are needed as well as contributions for the raffle and sale.

If you can help, please contact Marlene, 885-2858; Wendy, 885-3382; Mary, 885-3429; Don, 885-7265 or Gail, 885-3469.

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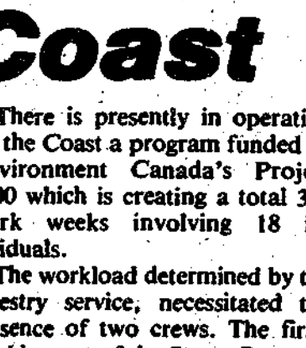

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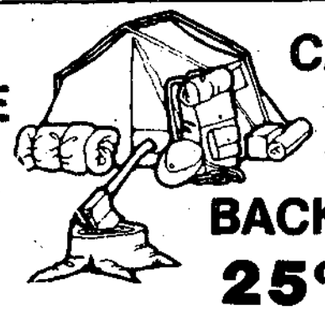

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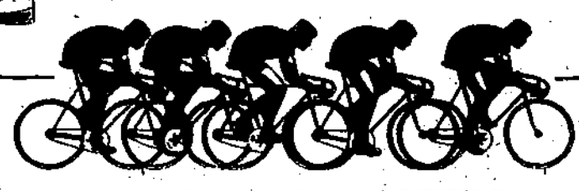

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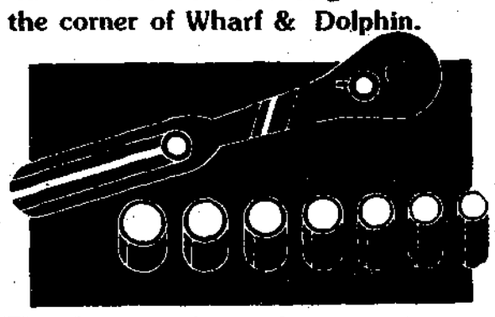

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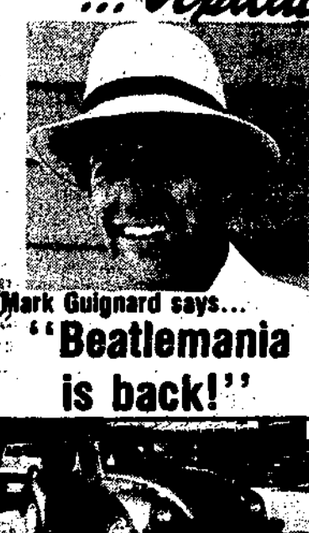

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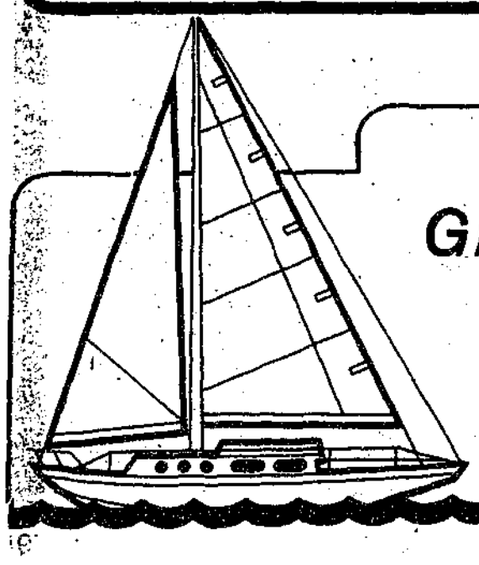

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