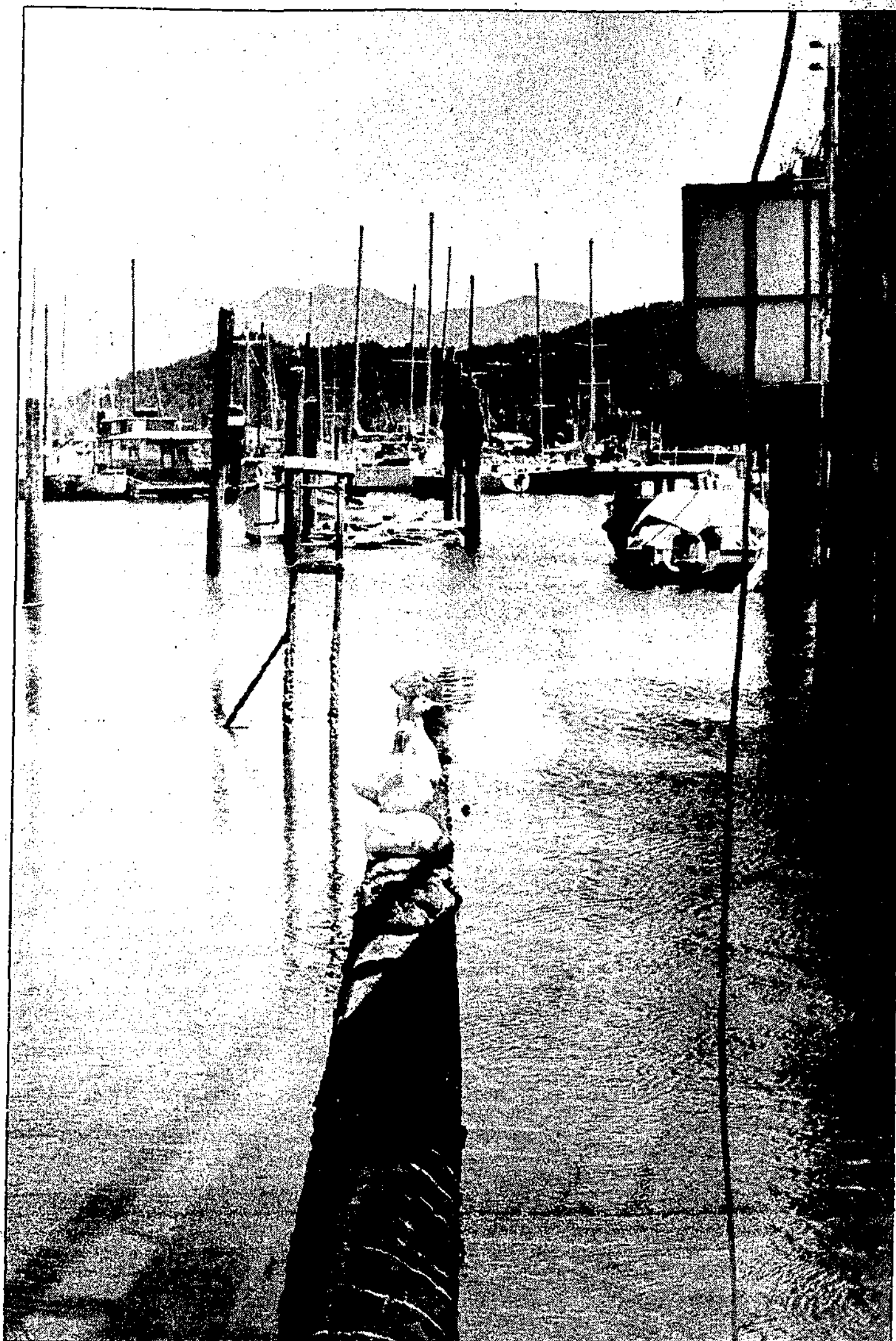




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Snow-capped mountains in the background and sun-dozing geese and ducks in the foreground contribute to the panoply of charm which is Gibsons Harbour. —John Burnside photo

## Lucrative possibilities seen

### Triathlon a huge success

"We're already looking forward to next year," said Ron Johnson of the Garden Bay Hotel, sponsors of this year's United Triathlon Association of B.C. (UTABC) event. Molson's also co-operated in supporting this, the Garden Bay Hotel Off-the-Wall Triathlon which attracted 41 entrants.

All entrants finished, including 13 women. Winning man was Jean-Paul Sandon, with a time of one hour, 38 minutes, 51 seconds, and winning woman was Tracy Snelling with a time of one hour, 46 minutes and 48 seconds.

Glen Morrison, president of the UTABC, who is placed fourth in his age division in Canada, described the course as "a demanding cycle and run, a beautiful swim" and he would encourage anyone to do it.

He also said, "I'll be mentioning it to Scott Molina (triathlete of the year, 1984), Dave Scott, four-time Iron Man winner and Bill Leech of the Association of Professional Triathletes, to encourage them to consider coming up to try this race next time.

"It's definitely a challenging course and I can see it being an

annual event for years to come," he continued.

Morrison said it was an excellent, well-run race, with considerable credit going to race director, Al Byers, and Joe Brayton, for timing and course marshalling. Ron Johnson and Marita Jokela of the Garden Bay Hotel were also given credit for inspiration, sponsorship and general hospitality.

There was some interesting talent participating in the race including third place winner, 46-year old Gerry Vandewent, three times Iron Man winner, who has just completed the New

## Inquiry into administrative procedures

### School board calls for independent study

by Maryanne West

Following ratification of the terms of reference by trustees at Tuesday's meeting, chairman of the school board Janice Edmonds announced the decision to ask the B.C. Trustees Association to appoint a team of consultants to thoroughly investigate policies and procedures in this district with regard to child abuse.

"The board believed that adequate policies, practices and procedures existed to deal with professional or other misconduct of any employee in this school district," said Edmonds, "but recent circumstances (charges laid against a Sechelt teacher) make it imperative that the board carefully re-examine the system to protect children."

To this end the three-person consulting team has been given wide ranging terms of reference and may conduct any and all enquiries, examine all records and interview such persons as required.

The team, Dr. Arthur Kratzmann of the faculty of Education, U Vic; Dr. Bjorn Leiren, management consultant with the Vancouver firm Leiren-Werker Inc. and Gillian Werner, a Vancouver lawyer, will report to the board on or before August 15, 1985. The terms of reference are as follows.

Were the policies and reporting procedures adequate to safeguard all students against physical, emotional or sexual

abuse, and to ensure the judicious disciplining of any employee who may have been guilty of misconduct?

Were board policies and reporting procedures followed in cases involving misconduct of an employee or child abuse?

Was the administrative practice and conduct of all administrators appropriate to safeguard all students against physical, emotional or sexual abuse and to deal with employee misconduct in an expedient and judicious manner?

Was the conduct of the board and/or of individual trustees appropriate to the exercising of the duties and responsibilities of the board?

Did the board deal appropriately and judiciously in all cases brought before it for discipline?

Is there anything in the Code of Ethics of the B.C. Teachers' Federation (BCTF) or in the interpretation of that Code of Ethics, that impedes the physical, emotional or sexual welfare of the student?

Was the Code of Ethics of the teaching profession adhered to by the teaching staff?

Is the Code of Ethics of the BCTF adequate to protect students against misconduct?

Was the Code of Ethics appropriately and judiciously administered by the teaching profession?

If suspensions for misconduct follow a child abuse complaint, will present procedures ensure that any new district this person may move to receives informa-

tion about that suspension?

Some of the parents present felt that asking the Trustees' Association to appoint the consultants was too close to home and that because the board would be paying for the investigation it would automatically be an "in house" exercise. It is hoped they will feel reassured now that the names have been released.

Confidence wasn't improved by the board's hesitancy to agree to making the whole report public, something which will require consideration and legal advice depending upon the outcome of the investigation.

Parents at Tuesday's school board meeting asked for assurance that everything possible is being done for the families and children involved in the two cases of child abuse which will be coming before the courts in the fall.

Superintendent Denley replied that the department of mental health has assigned two workers, Marie Belle Bulmer and Alice McSweeney, both well qualified to deal with stress and trauma, that the school district's special counsellor Drew McKee will work over the summer and a special co-ordinator, Stephanie Crane has been hired and is already at work co-ordinating the support teams and the different agencies involved.

Anyone in need of advice should contact either Human Resources 885-7101 or the Mental Health Centre 885-2716. All calls are strictly confidential.

## Town meeting issues

### A call for change

by Dianne Evans

"Take the message back that the times, they are a-changing," said Helen Roy, a member of

the 100 strong audience at the Tuesday night town meeting at the Gibsons Legion where Brian Canfield, Burrard area General Manager, B.C. Tel and Bill Clark of the Telecommunications Workers Union debated the question of the recently closed North Road phone mart. The meeting was chaired by Sheila Kitson of the Gibsons and District Chamber of Commerce.

"You can make mistakes and change, that's human," Roy continued, addressing Canfield, "and that's what we want."

B.C. Tel has closed the Gibsons phone mart because it was not cost effective, although it was pointed out that it was not properly advertised and situated at a location some distance from the town centre, with no parking available. The staff were not permitted to sell phones, or other items, but only to collect bills.

The two employees have been offered three choices by B.C.

Tel; one is the offer of full time work in North Vancouver, the second is part time work in North Vancouver and the third an offer of a year's leave of absence in order for the women to keep their seniority while making a decision on a course of action.

Both women have declined these options, and instead erected a picket line in front of the mart; this was declared illegal by the Canada Labour Relations Board last Monday.

The main issue which emerged at the meeting was not simply the loss of two local jobs, but that of centralization, seen as a bell of doom to small communities like the Sunshine Coast.

"This is not the first time we've been through this struggle," said Bill Clark in his opening remarks, "B.C. Tel is centralizing from Princeton to the Alberta border...it's not so

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## No deal for jobs

### B.C. Tel holds fast

A proposal by the president of the Telecommunication Workers' Union Bill Clark to share the rent with B.C. Telephone for a service centre on the Sunshine Coast in order to save two local jobs has been turned down by the company.

Clark made the proposal at a town meeting held on Tuesday, July 16 in the Gibsons Legion Hall. Burrard Area general manager for B.C. Tel, Brian

Canfield, told the meeting he would be 'sitting down' with Clark the next day to discuss the proposal. That meeting did not take place.

A press release issued by B.C. Tel last week said that the company had taken another look at the situation but was persuaded that the proposal would not be cost effective even with a more central location than the Service Mart on North Road.

The press release pointed out that a nine-month trial period had been accorded the Gibsons Service Mart though several people at the town meeting pointed out that besides an inconvenient location the Service Mart had not had a phone number either in the phone book or through directory assistance.

The two displaced employees are still being offered alternative work in North Vancouver.

TWU president Bill Clark, reached by the Coast News at his Vancouver home confirmed that the meeting between himself and Canfield had not taken place. Clark repeated that the moves being made by large corporations to centralize their operations were hurting communities throughout B.C.

"I urge the people of the Sunshine Coast to continue to go to the Service Mart to do business," said Clark. "We'll see if B.C. Tel has the guts to lock out its customers."

## Restructuring

There will be a drop-in restructuring meeting at the Corner Cupboard, Norwest Bay and Mason Roads, on Tuesday, July 16, from 7 to 9 p.m., and at the Wilson Creek Community Hall, Friday, July 19, from 7 to 9 p.m.

## Fatalities

Sechelt RCMP are presently investigating a motor vehicle accident which occurred at 5:07 p.m. on July 11, about four miles north of Sechelt on Highway 101.

The accident, which involved a car and a motorcycle, resulted in the death of two Gibsons residents, 30-year old Debra Joy Scott and 28-year old Kerry Ross Hankins. The driver of the vehicle was not injured.



In celebration of Guiding's 75th Anniversary the Brownies, Guides and Pathfinders of Elphinstone District presented these junipers to the town of Gibsons last week. —Leif Pedersen photo

# Comment

## A lesson unlearned

At first blush the issue of two lost telephone company jobs on the Sunshine Coast seems to be receiving more attention than one would expect.

After all we have seen the government move the Assessment Office out of Sechelt; for the past few years B.C. Ferries have been getting rid of as many workers on the Coast as they can manage, most recently the four jobs in the Langdale cafeteria. Very little outcry came from the community following these depredations.

But as Bill Clark, president of the TWU says, there is an underlying issue involved in centralization which will have impact on all of the rural communities of British Columbia.

If the large corporations, following the example of the provincial government, are to utilize technological change to strip rural communities of jobs for the maximization of their profit the result will be more and more money leaving the community.

Surely in paying our long distance telephone bills for calls to Vancouver, or Pender Harbour if you live east of Roberts Creek Road, we are doing enough for the financial well-being of B.C. Tel.

What must be understood by big business is that it has a responsibility to the communities which it draws money from to invest at least a small portion of that money in desperately needed wages within the serviced community.

B.C. Tel's refusal to budge on the issue means the lesson has not yet been learned. We will have to continue to make the point to both big business and our governments.

John Burnside

...from the files of the COAST NEWS

## We Remember When

### 5 YEARS AGO

Charles Lee, regional board Director of Area C, has announced his intention to take out nomination papers and run for the office of Alderman of the village of Sechelt, vacated by mayoral hopeful Henry Hall.

An anti-noise by-law was adopted by Gibsons council on July 8. When in place it will provide citizens the means to take those responsible for annoying and vexing sounds to court.

The Beachcombers made a valiant effort, but the Roberts Creek Ladies' softball team took the game at the Roberts Creek Daze softball game on July 12.

### 10 YEARS AGO

Sechelt school trustees voted unanimously to endorse parcel 13 and part of parcel 12 as the site for a new Sechelt junior secondary school.

Gibsons council has decided to give part of Gower Point Road a facelift. The part of the road between Prose and School Roads will be raised and resurfaced.

### 15 YEARS AGO

The Sunshine Coast Kiwanis Club of Gibsons learned at its last meeting that two of its members, Keith Wright and John Matthews, have donated about four acres of land for a senior citizens project.

More than 500 people, some from troops south of the border, attended the Boy Scout Jamboree at Camp Byng in Roberts Creek last week.

### 20 YEARS AGO

Viking 4, a \$25,000 cruiser, owned by Ben Lang of Sechelt, buffeted by strong winds on Wednesday afternoon of last week, broke its mooring, was blown towards the beach at Sechelt, badly battered and later drifting out of control, sank between Trail Island and the Sechelt shoreline.

West Sechelt waterworks district officials have received word from the provincial water rights branch in Victoria that their plan to set up a domestic water system for West Sechelt has been approved in principle.

### 20 YEARS AGO

In view of the fact that stores at other points outside Gibsons remain open Wednesday afternoons during the summer months, members of the Gibsons local branch of the Retail Merchants' Association decided that they will also remain open all day Wednesday over the summer.

### 35 YEARS AGO

For 20 years' police work without a demerit mark, Skipper Nelson Winegarden was honoured last week with the police Long Service and Good Conduct medal. He is the son of well-known and respected oldtimer Chuck Winegarden of Gibsons. Skipper Winegarden is on the PG2, running out of Powell River and his beat extends from Toba Inlet to Sechelt.

### 40 YEARS AGO

Commencement of publication of The Coast News marks a new step in the development of the Sunshine Coast. Publication is planned for each Wednesday and, after two trial editions which will be mailed to each of the area's 1700 householders, the new paper will be mailed to paid in advance subscribers only. The Coast News will be published in Halfmoon Bay and printed in Powell River. The publishers are Ernie Pearson and Al Alsgard.



Heading for town! Associated Air Taxi provided the way into town for the men at Deserted Bay who spent months at a time in the bush. They came in towards the end of March and stayed until July 1, when the woods would usually close down for fire season. They'd go out to Vancouver, to see families and friends or spend their money, and come back in again on Labour Day. Some stayed

in for the whole year; there was a school in Deserted Bay by 1950 with nine children enrolled. The mail came in once a week on the boat, but things got a lot easier with the advent of the radio telephone. It was something of a relief for the women who stayed in camp, especially those with children.

Photo courtesy Bea and Harold Swanson

## Musings

John Burnside

Fran and I are off to Regina this week. Her parents are marking 40 years of marriage the same week that the Coast News marks 40 years of service to the Sunshine Coast.

We are doing it, it seems to me, in the nick of time. The pace of our lives on the tranquil Sunshine Coast has picked up to the point of madness and I'm counting on the leisurely train trip to Regina to do much to restore my somewhat fragile equilibrium.

It's not just the newspaper and municipal and regional work that is running me lean. We are both involved to an enormous degree in the play

parade scheduled for a nearly three-week run in Elphinstone Pioneer Museum starting at the end of this month.

Besides directing a portion of one of the evenings of entertainment I find that I've said yes to acting in three different productions and playing a total of eight different characters. Some of our best male actors are off the Coast trying to make a living somewhere where there is a theatre. Hence my reluctant heroism.

Why bother? Well, everybody says we have to encourage tourism if we are going to get our local economy in shape and the Eileen Glassford Arts Foun-

dation and Driftwood II feel that by offering three weeks of entertainment for tourists and residents alike with four different theatrical offerings in repertory we are doing our bit to give our visitors some reason for staying around.

Since increasingly more of our tourists arrive by boat we felt we had to have a location near the harbourfront within walking distance of boaters and are very grateful to the Elphinstone Pioneer Museum Society for allowing us to share their space for this inaugural season. A portion of the proceeds will be turned over to the museum.

In any event, the trip to Regina is by train so that Fran and I can come to grips with the enormous number of lines that we still have to memorize.

Mind you, I'm a train buff of long standing and a roomette with picture window, mountains and moonlight, through the Canadian Rockies is a fair idea of what heaven would be for yours truly.

By the time this copy of the Coast News is being read we'll be settling with sighs of relief into our on-train accommodations. We'll just be gone a week, plunging back into our various commitments again on Monday, July 22.

## Maryanne's viewpoint

### Imaginative blueprint for peace

by Maryanne West

Continuing last weeks summary of Mr. Fehsenfeld's peace scenario, an entry in the Christian Science Monitor's Peace 2010 competition.

We pick up as Dr. McConnell is asked to describe the McConnell network, how it was formed, and functioned and some of the ideas it developed.

McConnell: "It began during the mid-1980's when there were serious questions about humanity's survival.

"It seemed to me that we were working backward. Our government was working very hard to make agreements with a government we didn't like or trust. This was bound to fail.

"When you have a partner you trust and respect, you can carry on your business on a handshake. On the other hand, when two partners have a poor relationship, when they are continually jockeying for advan-

tage, then no contract is sufficient.

"Any agreement devised by the mind of man can be circumvented by the mind of man.

MN: "What specific proposals did you make?"

McConnell: "Some of the things suggested were the establishment of a joint US/USSR trade centre with a data base to aid in matching products and markets; a jointly financed and operated space station; diplomatic restraint when we were not directly involved in a problem created by the Soviets..."

MN: "What happened next?"

McConnell: "I was invited to testify before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and got some publicity. This helped me make contacts which led to the formation of the New Relations Working Group.

MN: "How was it organized?"

McConnell: "No one had time for meetings so we formed a computer network to exchange views. It was fascinating to watch the ideas develop - it worked almost as a group mind. Ideas would build into theories almost effortlessly. Participants would come and go, adding their perspectives and experience. A kind of natural selection took place until we began to distill an approach to conflict which was unique and which worked."

MN: "Please describe some of your conclusions."

McConnell: "People who wanted a better relationship with the Soviets kept pushing the same failed solutions. They wanted a United Nations which worked or another arms agreement which would be obsolete with the next breakthrough, or a freeze of nuclear weapons at ridiculously high levels. Our group took a different tack. A consensus emerged that we

should focus on measures that would improve underlying relationships, and we developed a strategy of irresistible opportunity.

"We looked at actions we could take which would draw the Soviets into the world economy and world cultures without threatening their identity. Ways were explored in which the ruble could be turned into a hard currency to facilitate their entry into world trade on an equal basis. We also looked at our defense policy to find ways of improving our relationship. We suggested many actions which might make our defense posture less threatening without endangering our security.

"Eventually some of these proposals were adopted, they created an irresistible opportunity for the Soviets to lower their own spending on arms."

Next week - how the McConnell group got its proposals adopted.

## Communication bottleneck

### Phones not communication answer

by Fred Mason, 886-8344

With the advent of small, so-called personal computers, it has been fashionable to talk about new work concepts such as the "electronic cottage and telecommuting". Many people whose jobs involve information and data processing could theoretically work from home at a sophisticated and relatively cheap computer terminal, eliminating the necessity of commuting to and from a work place that is often distant. In a city such as Vancouver, where mass-transit is primitive and expensive, the benefits are obvious.

Unfortunately, there is a huge bottleneck in the system to be overcome; the phone system.

Bear with me as I digress into some simple technical concepts in order to explain the inadequacies in the phone system as

they apply to computers, and to offer some possible solutions.

First, it is important to understand a little about how computers communicate. Computers are "digital" machines; that is, they operate with digits, or numbers. Specifically the numbers are "bits", which are the smallest units of information in a computer. A bit can have one of two possible values; one or zero.

Any information, words, pictures, music etc. that a computer processes is broken down into long streams of bits. It is easy to see how a picture, for example, can be "digitized". Look closely at any photograph in this newspaper. You will notice that it is composed of black dots and white spaces. If you were to labouriously copy down all the dots in the photo as a "zero" for white and "one" for black, starting at the upper

left-hand corner and scanning each line, left to right, you would have the digital information representing the photograph that a computer could process.

Data of many types is transferred between computers using the phone lines by means of long sequences of numbers. Since only two basic numbers are used to represent all this information, it is simple to represent one and zero by means of two tones, one high and one low. Small devices known as "modems" take the stream of data in bits from one computer, generate the appropriate tones, and convert the phone tones back to ones and zeros at the other end.

Now we've run straight into the bottleneck: the phone system. Simply put the phone was invented approximately 100 years ago. Computers, by con-

trast, are today's technological marvels, doubling in speed and ability approximately every two years. Currently, suitable devices for transfer of bits between computers by means of the phone lines operate at a rate of about 1200 bits per second. By contrast, internal speeds inside the computer run to as much as two million bits per second for the latest generation of home computers. Look again at a newspaper photograph. At a resolution of about 500 dots per inch, each square inch of photo has about 250,000 bits of information. Thus, each square inch would take about 200 seconds to transfer. A four inch by five inch photo would take about 66 minutes to send by phone imagine what this would mean in long distance phone charges!

To be continued

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# Letters to the Editor

## Public input lacking in Wells Gray plan

Editor:  
A master development plan is in the cards for magnificent Wells Gray Provincial Park. Wells Gray, one of Canada's largest parks is located north of the Yellowhead Highway, between Kamloops and Jasper. It is justifiably world famous for its breathtaking waterfalls, recent volcanic activity, beautiful lakes and pristine wilderness.

Although a master plan is long overdue and park improvement is certainly needed, the Yellowhead Ecological Association (YEA) is deeply concerned with the lack of open public involvement. "Public input" has consisted of a series of meetings labelled "invitation only" by the parks branch and open house meetings held in Blue River, Clearwater, Kamloops, Vancouver and 100 Mile House. The open houses gave the public at large their first and apparently last chance to view and comment on a vague summary of the master plan.

The summary known as the Master Plan Directions indicates a radical change in management philosophy; the

## Reunion

Editor:  
A 10 year reunion of the 1975 Elphinstone graduating class was held in Gibsons June 29 and 30. When my invitation arrived early in the spring, it naturally made me wonder just what had happened to all my fellow grads during the past decade.

It was wonderful to see so many familiar, and initially some unfamiliar faces during our gatherings. Many stories and reminiscences were exchanged by the people who were able to come back for the weekend.

A very special "Thanks" to Karen Oram, Jeannie Warren, Vivica Watson, Darcy Long and Ron Girard for a super job of organizing and orchestrating the events.

Both the dinner dance on Saturday and Sunday's family picnic at Roberts Creek Park were a great success. I was left with many warm feelings about the town of Gibsons and the people with whom I grew up. I am certainly looking forward to seeing them all again in another 10 years.

"Thanks" to everyone who "came home" and contributed to making our Grad '75 tenth reunion such a memorable success.

Emily Fraser  
Vernon, B.C.

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Murtle Lake Nature Conservancy will be scrapped in favour of planning zones, commercial ventures including the possibility of increased air access, wilderness lodges, and boat tours will be encouraged, and road incursions into sensitive wildlife habitat will occur.

It was made abundantly clear that the minister of lands, parks and housing did not intend to present a draft of the actual master plan for public scrutiny. Moreover, the Vancouver meeting was not allowed to be advertised.

A large majority of the people attending the open houses

voiced concern over the vagueness of the directions and expressed extreme displeasure with the inadequate forum for meaningful public input.

Although the open houses in Blue River, Clearwater and Kamloops were well attended, we are not sure that the minister will get the message. Comments on the process and the direction will be considered up to "early July". If you feel, as we do, that a serious attempt is not being made to involve the public in planning the long range development of one of our great wilderness areas please write or phone today.

For additional information call: Parks Branch, Kamloops, 828-4501; Clearwater, 587-6150; YEA, 674-2963 or 674-2943.

Send your comments to Parks Research and Planning, 573 Dumeresq Street, Victoria, B.C. V8Z 1X5, phone 726-3182.

Or write the Honourable A. Brummet, Minister of Lands, Parks and Housing, Legislative Buildings, Victoria, B.C. Please send a copy of your comments to YEA, Box 1201, Clearwater. Please hurry!

Warren MacLennan  
Box 1106 RR #2  
Clearwater, B.C. V0E 1N0

## Minister sets record straight

Editor:  
I read with interest the letter from Dianne Evans respecting export of water from Freil Lake and wish to clarify for your readers a number of facts pertaining to this item.

The ministry of lands, parks and housing has provided a licence which would enable the proponent to develop facilities for the mooring of boats. The cost to the proponent for this licence is what is referred to in

Dianne Evans' letter and is in the order of \$10,000 over the next three years.

This licence relates to but is not to be confused with the rights to export water and the revenues which might come from such an operation. The latter are the subject of a separate set of issues and approvals by the ministry of environment and will consider environmental issues to the extent

that these are warranted.

Anthony J. Brummet,  
Minister  
Ministry of Lands, Parks  
and Housing  
Victoria

Editor's Note: I can only assume that Mr. Brummet refers to my front page news story of May 27, or to a letter from Laurel Sukkau on the same subject published on June 10. D.E.

## No dastardly deed, say firemen

Editor:  
In answer to Joan Wilson's column of July 8, 1985.

The beautiful bevy of eight on one scow could not be sore losers, somewhere down the stream they know they will find a scow big enough to hold the amount of beauties and tears it will take to beat our four male firemen.

As for Inspector Keluso and his fine crew from Tillicum, they would never accuse us of such a dastardly deed. They still marvel at how the highly conditioned firemen from Garden Bay could avoid the spearing pike poles and still win the race. They will also tell you that it

was purely accidental a few of their heads came in contact with the swift moving firemen's oars.

Due to the fact there were no sore losers on the other two teams who were amazed at the integrity, ability and charisma

displayed by the firemen, we can only assume the accusation to be a rumour from a worthless source.

Gerry Chappell  
Assistant Fire Chief  
Garden Bay Firehall

## Smith Road needs work

Editor:  
I see in your paper that the regional board has allocated \$2000 toward the building of a playground at Langdale school, and I think this is a very good thing.

However, they should give some thought to blacktopping a part of Smith Road so that the

children can get to Smith Beach without getting filthy as they walk along to the trail leading to the beach.

The regional board spent a lot of money to build cement steps leading down to Smith Beach and these steps are very little used because the road is so dirty and dusty. About 500 feet of blacktop would solve this problem. I hope the board will do something about this.

M. Barton  
Gibsons

## Immigrant Years

Editor:  
I am now researching and writing my fifth oral history book to be called **The Immigrant Years**, the experiences of the 2,000,000 who came from Europe and Britain between 1946 and 1971, that exciting quarter century when Canada enjoyed its greatest growth and prosperity and the newcomers played an important role in moulding this nation.

The book will have the same style, conversations with Canadians, as did my **Ten Lost Years**, the story of the Great Depression and **The Pioneer**

**Years**, the opening up of the west.

Those interested in sharing their experiences in this book, which I feel will add an important and as yet untold chapter to our history, should write: Barry Broadfoot, 3996 Morningside Road, Nanaimo, B.C.

Please send a brief outline of the hopes you had and the obstacles you met and overcame in those first few difficult years. I will contact you for an interview.

Barry Broadfoot  
Nanaimo, B.C.

## Thanks to grads

Editor:  
I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Grad Class of 85 and all of the parents who contributed their time and efforts to help make this year's grad so successful.

Special thanks go to Mr. & Mrs. Andy Dube for providing a perfect place for the after grad party. Also, to Mrs. Janet Webb for her courage in volunteering her services for the

grad breakfast.

A special thank you as well to Mrs. C. Elson and Cedar Grove school for the use of the gym for the grad dance.

Because of the terrific support from the grad parents all three occasions were a great success. Thank you again for making this a safe and sound grad.

Mrs. Susan Rhodes  
Elphi Grad Class 85  
Parent Group

## Thanks


Editor:  
I wish to thank the people of the Sunshine Coast for their support in our recent campaign for the Canadian Cancer Society.

Each year brings exciting and challenging things to research. Each year progress is made. Each year the survival rate increases. Each year people are better educated and there is more public awareness.

On behalf of all the volunteers of the Sunshine Coast our thanks for your help and concern.

Anne Moore  
Chairperson  
Sunshine Coast  
Cancer Society

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Miss Dorothy Cresswell was the honoured guest at a breakfast meeting held Thursday, July 11 at the Gypsy Restaurant. Fellow staff members, both present and from years past gathered to share the event. The Long Service Award presentation was made by Mr. Garry Greene, area manager for North Shore and the Sunshine Coast. Miss Cresswell joined the bank on October 1, 1952. She worked at Granville and Davie branch, Vancouver, B.C. for one year, then transferred to the Gibsons branch where she has served ever since.

—Dianne Evans photo

### George in Gibsons

## Actors charm in park

by George Cooper, 886-8520

On Canada Day on the outdoor stage in Dougal Park the Sunshine Coast Teen Actors' club charmed a small enthusiastic gathering of children with their improvisations of the classic fairy tales.

The skits were written by Marcie Tentchoff and performed by Angela, Suzanne, and Leanne Middleton along with narrator Lisa McDougall. Slinky Red Riding Hood and the Shoemaker and the Elves were the old tales given a new twist for a humorous effect.

"We did our version of Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," said a club spokesman, "and called for volunteers from our audience. We ended up with eight dwarfs but that didn't seem to bother anyone in the audience."

Lera Cleland, who entered a team in the Canada Quiz competition sponsored by the Coast News, said she had to do some homework with a couple of books she was able to get from an elementary school library. She quite agreed that information trivia on our country is not something most of us collect.

However, she and her team collected \$76 in prize money pitting their knowledge against a game of over 50 questions.

"It was not the usual way to raise money for our Navy League," says Lera, who is commanding officer of this locally supported organization for 10 to 13 year olds, "but I'm glad to donate this sum."

For their contribution of \$50 towards the prize, grateful

acknowledgment is made to the Kiwanis club.

Some of the questions provoke some reflection; for instance, "What is one resource that Canada has more of than any other country?" is answered by "fresh water" (290,000 square miles of it). And another reveals the fact that Yukon is west of our B.C. and has a time zone of its own.

**HAPPY EIGHTIETH**  
At the senior mens' golf last Thursday, Robert "Bob" Caruthers was acclaimed by his fellow players on his eightieth birthday. With a handicap of only 24, Bob still shows the younger 60 year olds a thing or two about the game. Happy eightieth, Bob.

**GRAD OF YESTERYEAR**  
Elphinstone grads of yesteryears continue successful careers in many fields as well as in post-graduate studies.

One of these is Craig "Stretch" Chamberlin who graduated from Elphinstone "before the fire" his father says.

Craig, whose parents are Ray

and Vivian of Hopkins Landing, went to Langara College for two years and then to UBC where he took bachelor's and master's degrees in physical education.

For the past four years Craig has been instructor in physical education in Medicine Hat College and for two years before that in Regina University.

Now just married to colleague Roni Clubb, an instructor in nursing, Craig is off to Louisiana State University where he has been awarded a fellowship and a teaching assistant post.

Craig expects to be there for the next three years while he studies for a doctorate in kinesiology. And that, for us uninitiated, is the study of the principles of mechanics and anatomy in relation to the human body.

"I'd like the district teachers' association to know," said Vivian, "that their bursaries are splendid motivators to the students who win them. I know that getting one helped Craig make up his mind to continue his studies."

## Council supports Gibsons merchants

"Downtown Gibsons merchants are hurting" was the feeling reflected in three items brought before the Gibsons town planning committee last week.

In response to a petition from the merchants citing unfair competition, Alderman Burnside moved, seconded by Alderman Peterson, "that council

deny all applications for vendors' licences" within the town of Gibsons.

While it was agreed that "nothing can be done" about the licences already issued to the ice-cream and flower sellers, future permits will not be forthcoming.

Nor could council act against "itinerant merchants on private property," such as the fruit vendors by Andy's Restaurant. Sea Cavalcade booths will also be unaffected by the decision.

"A new sign by-law will be complete within the next two weeks," said town planner Rob Buchan. This will allow merchants to leave in place signs they consider essential to economic survival, without fear of prosecution under the existing bylaw, while at the same time preventing the erection of any new and unacceptable signs.

## Cavalcade Countdown Opening planned

by the Sea Cavalcade Committee

The Sea Cavalcade Queen Committee, under the direction of Pauline Haar, is putting together an exciting opening ceremony, at which time this year's Miss Gibsons will be chosen from amongst the six contestants.

Last year's Miss Gibsons, Debbie Middleton, along with other dignitaries will also be on hand to participate in the ceremonies.

The opening ceremonies will take place on the government wharf, Friday, July 26, 7 p.m. This year CBC Beachcombers are getting ready to officially start off our festivities with a bigger and better annual Boat Blow-Up.

The Great Sunshine Coast Talent Contest, under the direction of Don Tohill, is shaping up to be an entertaining event. We are still looking for more contestants in order to provide a full slate of entertainment. Remember this event is pre-registration only. Call Sue at 886-9443. Many prizes are offered for this event.

The Gibsons Lions Club will be sponsoring a Pancake Breakfast in the Sunnycrest Mall parking lot Saturday, July 28, 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. Come and enjoy a great breakfast while doing the finishing touches on your parade entry. Remember entry forms are available in various locations in Gibsons and Sechelt. For more information please call Paul Clay 886-3040 or Jim Scott Jr. 886-9909.

Please remember to purchase your Sea Cavalcade Lottery tickets. There are only 19 days before the draw.

On Sunday, June 28, as part of the Schooner Adult water sports there will be a Sailboard Fun Race at Armours Beach. The skippers' meeting and registration will take place at 12 noon at the Rugby Club. Starting time is 2 p.m. Registration fee of \$50. There will be prizes and trophies.



## Notice of Election

Public notice is given to the electors of the Town of Gibsons that I require the presence of the electors at the Municipal Office, 1490 South Fletcher Road on JULY 23, 1985 at 10:00 a.m. to elect an Alderman.

The mode of nomination of candidates shall be as follows:

Candidates shall be nominated in writing by 2 qualified electors of the Municipality. The nomination paper shall be delivered to the returning officer at any time between the date of this notice and noon of the day of nomination. The nomination paper may be in the form provided in the Municipal Act, and shall state the name, residence and occupation of the person nominated in a manner sufficient to identify the candidate. The nomination paper shall be signed by the candidate.

In the event a poll is necessary, the poll will be opened at the Marine Room on AUGUST 10, 1985, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m., of which every person is required to take notice and govern himself accordingly.

Dated at Gibsons, B.C. July 15, 1985.

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Ar. Marina	7:46 a.m.	9:46 a.m.	11:46 a.m.	1:46 p.m.	3:46 p.m.	5:46 p.m.	7:46 p.m.
Lv. Marina	7:47 a.m.	9:47 a.m.	11:47 a.m.	1:47 p.m.	3:47 p.m.	5:47 p.m.	7:47 p.m.
Pratt & Gower Pt.	7:51 a.m.	9:51 a.m.	11:51 a.m.	1:51 p.m.	3:51 p.m.	5:51 p.m.	7:51 p.m.
Pratt & Chaster	7:53 a.m.	9:53 a.m.	11:53 a.m.	1:53 p.m.	3:53 p.m.	5:53 p.m.	7:53 p.m.
Pratt & Kerton Rd.	7:54 a.m.	9:54 a.m.	11:54 a.m.	1:54 p.m.	3:54 p.m.	5:54 p.m.	7:54 p.m.
Pratt & Hwy #101	7:55 a.m.	9:55 a.m.	11:55 a.m.	1:55 p.m.	3:55 p.m.	5:55 p.m.	7:55 p.m.
Ar. Cedars	7:57 a.m.	9:57 a.m.	11:57 a.m.	1:57 p.m.	3:57 p.m.	5:57 p.m.	7:57 p.m.
Lv. Cedars	8:00 a.m.	10:00 a.m.	12:00 noon	2:00 p.m.	4:00 p.m.	6:00 p.m.	8:00 p.m.
Ar. Nick's Shell	8:02 a.m.	10:02 a.m.	12:02 p.m.	2:02 p.m.	4:02 p.m.	6:02 p.m.	8:02 p.m.
Ar. Langdale Ferry	8:08 a.m.	10:08 a.m.	12:08 p.m.	2:08 p.m.	4:08 p.m.	6:08 p.m.	8:08 p.m.
Lv. Langdale Ferry	8:20 a.m.	10:20 a.m.	12:20 p.m.	2:20 p.m.	4:20 p.m.	6:20 p.m.	8:20 p.m.
Ar. Omega	8:30 a.m.	10:30 a.m.	12:30 p.m.	2:30 p.m.	4:30 p.m.	6:30 p.m.	8:30 p.m.

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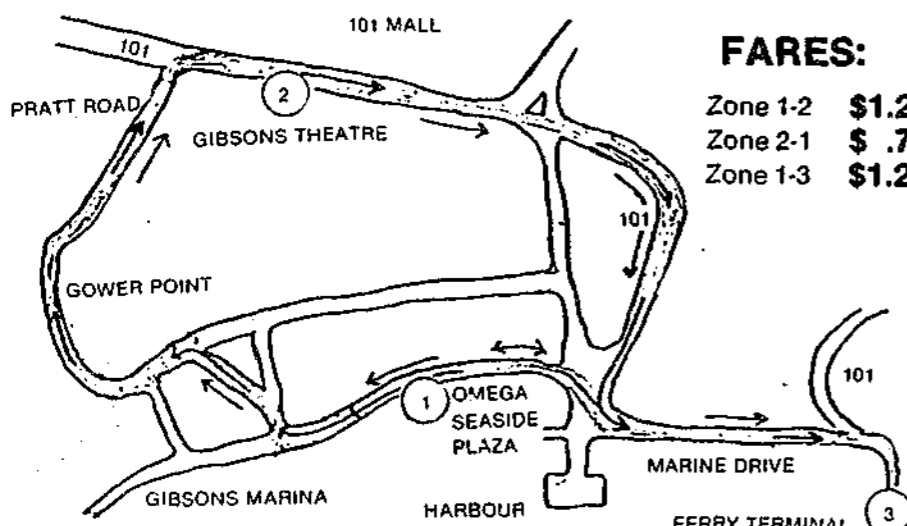
Omega - Marina - Mall (approx. every 15 min.)

8:30 a.m. - 9:45 a.m.  
10:30 a.m. - 11:45 a.m.  
12:30 p.m. - 1:45 p.m.  
2:30 p.m. - 3:45 p.m.  
4:30 p.m. - 5:45 p.m.  
6:30 p.m. - 7:45 p.m.

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Two of the contestants for the Mr. Roberts Creek contest next Saturday night relax in the hot-tub in an effort to escape the rigours of the pre-competition social whirl. —Dianne Evans photo

**Roberts Creek**

**Tickets sold out**

by Jeanie Parker, 886-3973

There'll be a full description of events for Roberts Creek Daze elsewhere in the paper. Don't miss it because there's something going on all the time, from the grudge match between the Roberts Creek Legion Ladies' Softball Team and the firemen on Friday night, the parade Saturday morning, the Firemen's Ball Tournament at the school and the yard sale at the Legion both starting at noon, games and food and music all afternoon at the mouth of the Creek, to the Mr. Roberts Creek contest Saturday night. (Sorry, if you don't have tickets for the contest by now you're out of luck.)

**SUPPORT NEEDED**

This is your last chance to contribute goods for the Roberts Creek Legion's yard sale this Saturday. The response has been very disappointing so branch and auxiliary members are urgently requested to dig up something to donate.

The Yard and Bake Sale starts at noon at the Legion on Saturday after the Roberts Creek Daze parade. Please drop off your contributions at the Legion Wednesday afternoon, Friday after 4, or phone 885-3326 or 885-3522 for pickup. PLEASE!

**FIREMEN SAVE CAT**

Roberts Creek firemen have been busy recently, including a call to a boat fire on the highway last week. More serious was the fire at a residence on Lower Road a week ago last Saturday.

Apparently a cat had knocked over a lamp while the owners

were away and the resulting fire was well underway when the firemen arrived. It was a hot day and a hot fire and the firemen had to administer oxygen to a victim: the cat.

**PICKUP NEEDED**

Personally, I will be greatly inconvenienced if the regional board does not go through with its recycling program. Our garage has been accumulating bottles and newspapers for some time and I just don't think I'll be able to get them all to the Gibsons recycling depot on my bicycle.

I've been interested in recycling since my student days and I'm willing to do my bit if it's not too inconvenient. Basically I'm just too frugal to throw out anything that might be useful (my mother is still trying to clear out my room 15 years after I left home).

But I guess I'm just not committed enough to deliver my recyclables myself. Besides the aforementioned transportation problem (and when the car IS available it's already full of tools, fire gear and McDonald's bags) there's the lack of organization: I usually forget both my pop bottles and my grocery list by the back door when I go shopping.

I'd like to try recycling pickup for awhile to see if it's feasible for the district because unless I can find somebody who needs papers to start their air-tight during the summer and a winemaker who's not fussy if the bottles vary from Heinz to Casabello, I'll have a whole truckload of recyclables when the proposed experiment starts.

**Creek Daze**

Roberts Creek Daze will be upon us next weekend, beginning on July 19 at 6 p.m. when the Roberts Creek Legion Ladies meet the Volunteer Fire Department in what promises to be a no-holds barred ball game at the elementary school. There will be taped music at the Legion afterwards and beef dip will be served.

Saturday morning, at 11 a.m., the Higgledy Piggledy Parade takes off down Hall Road and then it's fun and games all day at the mouth of the creek.

There will be food, music, crafts, games, face painting, a lip sync contest, baking contest, woodsplitting, a tai chi demonstration and much, much more.

During the day the firemen will be hosting a ball tournament at the school, with kids' bike races in between games.

The Legion ladies will be having a garage and bake sale from noon till 3 p.m. and the Legion will be open all afternoon.

Can you bake a marvelous chocolate cake?

Do you have a fantastic recipe for a fruit pie?

At Roberts Creek on Saturday, July 20, there will be a baking contest to decide which chocolate cake or fruit pie is the prize winner.

For children under 13 there is also a contest and the judging for both events will be done at Seaview Market at 1 p.m. following the parade.

There will be cash prizes as well as many other wonderful prizes.

Interested? Call Ken Dalgleish at 886-2843.

Mr. Roberts Creek is sold out, and there will be absolutely no tickets available at the door. However, there will be taped music at the Legion for those of you who missed out on tickets to the show.

It is hoped that Channel 10 will be able to tape the contest, for future viewing.

So, come on out, support your community, and have some fun at Roberts Creek's day in the sun. All proceeds go towards the upkeep and maintenance of the community hall.

For more information call Debbie at 886-3994, Randie at 886-9324 or Chris at 885-5206.



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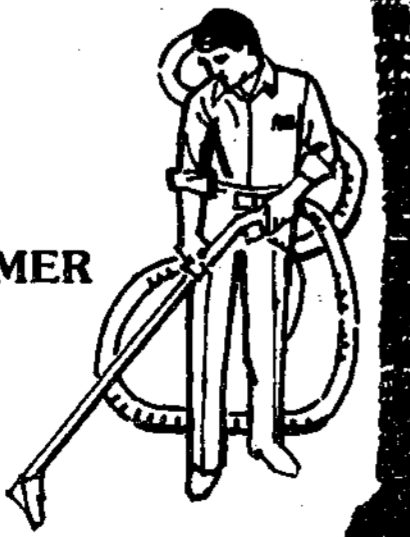
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Owner and staff of the Wharf Restaurant celebrated their second anniversary this week and Dianne tells the dinner was wonderful. —Dianne Evans photo

## Oceans of Fun

The Country Fair of Halfmoon Bay is packed with fun and excitement for everyone this year. On Friday, July 19, there will be a Car Rally beginning at Connor Park by 6 p.m. There is a \$10 registration fee and a first prize of \$100.

Saturday, July 20, at 8 to 11 a.m. there will be a children's fishing derby at the Halfmoon Bay government wharf. Register at the B&J Store in Halfmoon Bay for details.

The three and one half mile Trophy Race and the Family Fun Run will gather at Connor Park at 10:30 a.m. and the race will begin. Baking contest entries should be at the park by

11:30 a.m. with judging to begin at 12 noon.

The fair officially opens at 12 noon with the Wheeled Parade and will be followed by the children's races and arcade.

Volleyball registration will be between 1 and 1:30 p.m. If you don't have a full team you will probably fill it up at the park.

Other events are the knitting contest, bingo, smile contest, fortune teller, horseshoe pitch, food and crafts booths and our famous beer garden.

Free ice cream will be given to the first 100 children to arrive. Just follow the signs along Redrooffs Road to the fair and you will find "Oceans of Fun"!



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**ST. HILDA'S & ST. ANDREW'S ANGLICAN CHURCHES**  
 St. Hilda's Anglican, Sechelt  
 Holy Eucharist 8:00 a.m.  
 Church School 9:30 a.m.  
 Family Service 11:00 a.m.  
 St. Andrew's Anglican  
 Pender Harbour  
 Worship Service 4:30 p.m.  
 Rev. John Paetkau 885-5019

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**THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS**  
 Davis Bay Rd. - Wilson Creek - Davis Bay Community Hall  
 Sacrament Service 9:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:55 a.m.  
 Branch President Reg. H. Robinson 886-2382

## Pender People 'n' Places

# Joni's week in the sun!

by Joan Wilson, 883-9606

This month's Pender Person is a one-woman message centre for Pender Harbour. She sells tickets for just about every raffle or draw, she passes messages along, she takes care of prescriptions for those unable to get to town, and she knows just about everything that is happening. Joni Nixon, of Centre Hardware, this is your week in the sun! Pender Harbour appreciates all that you do to help the community, and we want you to know.

Joni collects old prescription bottles and white clothing for a leprosarium, and also will pass on magazines and paperbacks to the hospital. She is also helping Bea Hallberg provide diabetic bread (no sugar, no salt) for those who need it, for a reasonable \$1.

If you're cleaning out this summer and want to give those old magazines to a good home, or if you know a diabetic who would like some great homemade bread, stop in to see Joni.

### HOT ENOUGH FOR YOU?

This record spell of hot, dry weather is great for tanners, vacationers and boaters, but bad news for gardeners and firemen. Ron Murdoch reminds all of us that all open burning is forbidden, and a sign at the post office says that all the woods are closed to fires. Please, use your head, and be very careful and with that cigarette or match. A tree can make a thousand matches, but one match can destroy a thousand trees.

### LEGION BBQ

The annual seafood barbeque will be held at Branch #112, Royal Canadian Legion on

August 4. If you don't feel like cooking, the cooks will fill your plate with salmon, cod, oysters, clam pie and other marine delicacies for a very reasonable \$8, \$4 for children under 12.

Cheer Garden runs from 4 to 7 p.m., dinner from 5 to 7 p.m. Hotdogs and hamburgers will be available for kids. Music to eat by will be provided by Joe Adams.

### HOME WANTED

Two little rat terriers, one a spayed female, one a male, need a good home. If you can adopt one or both of these little dogs, please call Ted and Susan Lee at 883-2318.

### HIRE A STUDENT

This summer many of our local young people are looking for jobs. Some are headed for post-secondary training, which is growing ever more expensive. If you need a job done around the house, boat or yard, look on the notice boards at the post office or the IGA and give some of these kids a chance to earn their way.

One group of Harbourites who want to give a helping hand to students is the Pender Harbour and Egmont Bursary Society. Started a few years back by Shelly Kattler and Marlene Hillhouse, then a school trustee, the fund gave its first award this year, using accumulated interest. Shelly, Marlene, Marge Swigart and Joyce Fowler are still working hard to make the fund grow. Call them to make your tax-deductible contribution.

### HOLIDAYS

If you tried to reach me this past week, you probably found out that I was away at a provincial Girl Guide camp in

Langley. Nine hundred people camping, singing, and having a great time in one place is quite an experience, one that I'll never forget. Despite the heat, I wouldn't have missed it! I'll be in and out for awhile, so keep trying, and, if all else fails, write out your news and mail it to me, Box 362, Madeira Park. Have a super summer!

### LOST

Sarah Malcolm lost a special brooch in Madeira Park recently. It is a red rose, about two inches long, with a gold stem. Her

dad, Ron Malcolm, brought it back from Ottawa for her, and she'd like to have it back. If you find this brooch please take it in to Centre Hardware or call Patti Malcolm at 883-9015.

Gibsons Public Library	
Hours:	
Tuesday	1:30 - 4 p.m.
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## SUNSHINE COAST REGIONAL DISTRICT SPRINKLING REGULATIONS

The following properties may sprinkle on:

**MONDAY** - 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.  
**WEDNESDAY** - 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.  
**FRIDAY** - 7 a.m. to 10 a.m.

- All waterfront properties.
- Cowrie Street in the Village of Sechelt.
- All houses north of the Hydro right-of-way in the Village of Sechelt, with the exception of Lookout Avenue.
- All properties fronting the south side of Norwest Bay Road.
- Derby Road, Bligh Road and Wakefield Road in West Sechelt.
- The south side of Chaster, Rosamund, Fairview, Grandview, Fircrest and Malaview Roads in Gower Point.
- North Road.
- The west side of all streets in Langdale.
- Whittaker Road and Arbutus Road in Davis Bay.
- Cooper Road and Connor Road in Welcome Woods.

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**TUESDAY** - 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.  
**THURSDAY** - 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.  
**SATURDAY** - 7 a.m. to 10 a.m.

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 Works Superintendent.

## Egmont News

### Clinic Day change

by Grannie Cook, 883-9167

The "Clinic Day" is changed to the second Wednesday of each month, time 2:30 at the school. Linda or Margaret will be there to take care of our medical problems.

### THRIFT STORE NEWS

We are open daily as our posters say. If you have friends or relatives visiting and looking for something to do, bring them for a nice drive and browse the thrift store.

Next to the Backeddy, it's the coolest place in town. Plants are being brought in but don't stay long enough to get thirsty and are sold. The price is right.

We are looking for someone to "mind the store" on Saturdays. If you would like to volunteer, the hours are around noon to about 4 p.m.

### BACKEDDY NEWS

Live entertainment, Thursday, Friday and Saturday evening at the Backeddy. Heather

and Donna are working wonders with the grill, Trudy minds the grocery-and-everything store that's open 9 to 9, same hours as the grill.

Pam, Jaye and Valerie tend the bar. I'm not quite sure what Joe does but he runs back and forth smiling and keeping everyone happy with his nonsense.

### RUBY LAKE

Ruby Lake Cafe loses Sharon the cook, who is taking a break. That leaves Iris holding down the kitchen, of course, with the help of those friendly waitresses Louisa P., Samantha E. and Kelly S.

### NEW GRANNY

This week I am wearing a sign on my back that says "It's a Boy, I'm a Granny". Both Irene, Larry and seven pound, two ounce Elias Campo Spence are doing fine.

Was Larry excited! He phoned me the good news then asked me where I was.

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## Halfmoon Bay Happenings

### No fires please

by Ruth Forrester, 885-2418

The Halfmoon Bay Volunteer Fire Department has been called out a couple of times this past week to take care of brush fires and we are indeed lucky that we have these willing hands on call at all times.

It does stress the importance however of seeing to it that such fires just don't occur and following, to the letter, the instructions given regarding fires of any kind. In fact even your "taken for granted" little beach fire is not allowed at this particular time and I'm sure that

we can all see good reason for this ruling.

A reminder too that if the fire department is called out at any time you are required to turn off your sprinkler if it should happen to be on at that time.

It could be that many of our summer visitors to cottages on the beach are not aware of our sprinkling regulations and how important they are at this time and they should check into what hours and days they may sprinkle.

Talking of the water situation. Mr. Gordon Dixon was on hand at the Area B Ratepayers' Association meeting last Tuesday to answer questions and to listen to complaints from residents of the Redroofs area about the sad water pressure. Once again they were assured that the matter would be dealt with within a year and that the bottleneck causing the problem will be rectified.

#### AN APPEAL REPEATED

Irene Duff was delighted to have one person call her to volunteer help for the gift shop at Shorncliffe. But there may be just another few of you out there who would be willing to help out for a two hour stint any Monday, Wednesday or Friday from 10 till noon. Do give Irene a call at 885-5930.

#### OCEANS OF FUN

This coming Saturday is the big day for Halfmoon Bay when the annual Country Fair takes place at Connor Park.

Free ice cream will go the first 100 children to arrive at the park so bring along the whole family for a real fun day.

Roads, Tuesday, July 16 at 7 to 9 p.m.; drop in with your questions.

Then it is at the Wilson Creek Community Hall on Tuesday, July 19 at 7 to 9 p.m.

Saturday July 27 it's at the village office 2 to 4 p.m.; then on Sunday July 28, 2 to 5 p.m. at Jack Marsden's home, #44 Caramel Place in Tuwanek, not Sandy Hook, as previously stated.

#### LEGION FLEA MARKET

Ladies' Auxiliary to Sechelt Legion Branch 140 will hold a Flea market in the Legion Hall, Sechelt on Saturday, July 27 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tables rented at \$10, phone Dory at 885-9324.

## Area C Soundings

### Fielders have fun

by Jean Robinson 885-2954

#### WC FIELDERS

The WC Fielders have won two of their last four games. Their next two games are July 17, 6:30 p.m. against the Wet Socks, and July 21, 1 p.m. against B. A. Blacktop, both in NE Hackett Park.

This team has improved so much over last year, but win, place or draw, the main thing is to have fun. Watch for the results of the tournament played on July 13 and 14.

#### RE-STRUCTURING

Everyone in Area C who still has questions about restructuring, please feel free to drop in to the Community Hall on Davis Bay Road, July 19, between 7 and 9 p.m. Your queries will be answered on a one to one basis.

#### PIONEER PICNIC

Get your friends and neighbours together and plan on attending this year's Pioneer Picnic at Whittaker Park on August 18, from 2 until 6 p.m. All you "pioneers" who attended last year, come again and find some more "oldies but goodies" to bring along.

Any new ideas will be gratefully received. Phone me!

#### FISHING DERBY

The Brookman Fishing Derby for children will be held at the Davis Bay wharf from 12 to 3 p.m. on August 10. Ages are from six to 12 years. Life jackets are mandatory.

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## Sechelt Scenario

### Restructuring drop-ins

by Peggy Connor, 885-9347

#### INFORMATION ON RESTRUCTURING

The first drop in meeting on restructuring was held in Trail Bay Mall on Friday, July 12 with Chairman of the commit-

tee Andrew Steele, Alderman for Sechelt Ken Short and Director Peggy Connor of the Sunshine Coast Regional District for Area B.

The next meeting will be at the Corner Cupboard on Norwest Bay and Mason

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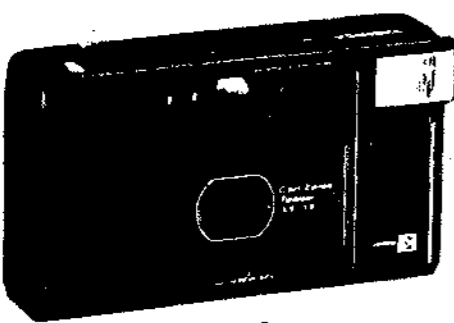
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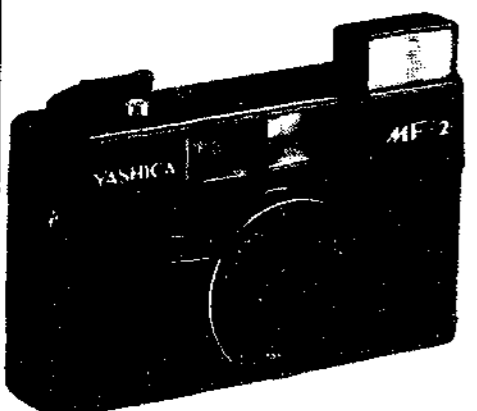


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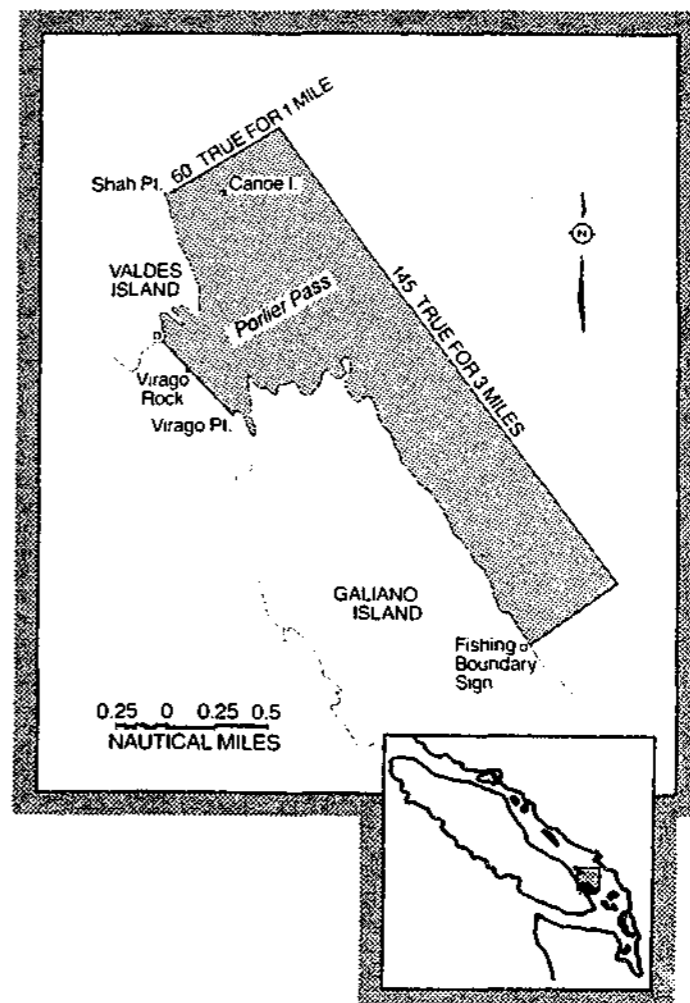
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# Canada



Fred Kohse, Ted Bennett and Irwin Scholberg grab a few minutes rest in Pioneer Park before heading off again on another leg of Mr. Bennett's journey back into the past. (See story below.)

## A trip back has happy ending

"This has been a fantastic trip, everyone has been so wonderful" said Ted Bennett in a conversation with the *Coast News* last week.

It was a letter from Mr. Bennett which appeared in the *Coast News* on March 18 this year that made it possible for him to return to the scene of his childhood on Sonora Island and meet friends he hadn't seen since 1930.

"I've had lots of letters from different people who saw that letter, someone even sent me a book, *Evergreen Islands*, by Doris Anderson," Bennett said, "but it was the letter from Fred Kohse that made the difference. I have to admit I cried when I read about all my old friends. It really took me back."

"Fred Kohse has been like a second father to me," Bennett continued, "he's taken me on his boat all around Sonora Island and back up to Owen Bay, where we lived when I was eight years old."

Bennett and his two brothers, along with Jack, Helen and

Jean Schibler attended the small school house on Wyatt Bay, which although in disrepair, still stands today.

Bennett's family came to Sonora Island to try their hand at pioneering in the years after WW I; the government was giving land in 150 acre parcels to those willing to take a year to get established. The Bennetts had the choice between Owen Bay and the Peace River district.

"I think if we'd have gone to Peace River we'd have made a go of it," Bennett reminisced, "but Owen Bay, well, you could hardly grow a lettuce or a radish, it was so rocky. That's why we ended up back in England."

"This has been a happy ending to my story," he added, "although there's still more to go."

Back home in Southampton Bennett is assembling a film on the history of aircraft which he has been building throughout his life, and he plans to continue with his project on his return.

## DFO at Cavalcade

Department of Fisheries and Oceans (DFO) will be participating in Gibsons Sea Cavalcade this year. A Fisheries Awareness program will provide entertainment and knowledge in a format designed to reach a wide spectrum of the community.

"It's the best way to reach communities," said Susan Julian, DFO representative. "We'll be concentrating on sport fisheries and salmon enhancement, and be trying to make the public aware of what DFO is and what its job is in the community."

The central display will be in the store next to the Omega Restaurant in lower Gibsons. A head recovery crew from Vancouver will be on hand to show what happens when a head showing a clipped fin is brought to DFO; information embedded in the head on a micro chip tells where the fish originated and its age.

A video display and slides on salmon enhancement will be featured and there will be ad-

visors on hand to answer questions on this as well as fish habitat.

For the children there will be a touch tank, and contests with several prizes to be won; on Kids' Day there'll be a Fisheries booth with balloons and buttons.

DFO and Gibsons Wildlife Club will co-sponsor a kids' fishing derby from 9 to 11:30 a.m. on Sunday, July 28, at the Gibsons wharf, with members of the Wildlife Club present to answer questions about the fish.

At the Porpoise Bay Salmon Hatchery there will be a salmon head recovery contest with a prize for the most clipped-salmon heads caught in Porpoise Bay between July 8 and July 27.

It is hoped that this participation in Gibsons Sea Cavalcade will become a yearly event, thereby raising the public's awareness of Fisheries and the work they do within the community. It is also hoped that interest will be sparked in the work on salmon enhancement.

## Rising tennis star to Quebec

Four afternoons a week and every other Saturday, 16 year old Leah Bennett has been travelling into Vancouver to a tennis clinic. Despite her hectic schedule and doing her homework on the boat each day, Leah has managed to make the Honour Roll at Elphinstone secondary as well as qualifying for the 1985 Adidas Junior Nationals to be held in August.

Leah will be travelling to Granby in Quebec to compete in the event which has been organized by Tennis Canada in co-operation with the Quebec Tennis Federation.

In order to qualify for this

prestigious tournament Leah first had to play in the B.C. qualifying rounds where the top six players from each of eight provincial regions were selected to play in the B.C. Closed, where Leah came in third.

"She's worked very hard," said her father Brian in a conversation with the *Coast News*, "and has done extremely well."

Leah and her family will have to pay all expenses, and are looking at finding more than \$400 to cover the cost of the journey. Anyone who would be interested in helping out with financial support could call Brian Bennett at 886-7581.

## School board policy

Trustee Dave Mewhort proposed two motions at last week's school board meeting and both were passed.

One is designed to provide easier access to the board by allowing groups or individuals to address the board spontaneously.

The other is for a policy to co-ordinate procedures for processing complaints about child abuse; it was agreed that action

on the second motion would await the report on procedures which will be made by the newly instituted investigating team.

## Egmont news

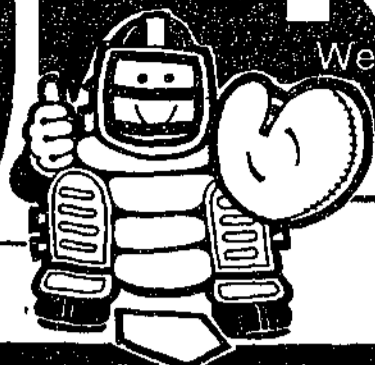
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Thursday he was in the delivery room supposedly helping, Friday evening he's in Lion's Gate lounge with new babe in his arms watching the football game on TV.

How times have changed; 33 years ago after five days you were still just allowed to look through the window at the new babies.

Grandmothers don't seem to be the same either. I don't think I look like a Granny should but I'm trying to feel like one. Maybe I need a few lessons.

I know there are baby sitting classes, but Granny lessons? For starters I'll get a picture wallet that holds 80 snaps to show everyone that comes near me. Imagine, ELIAS!

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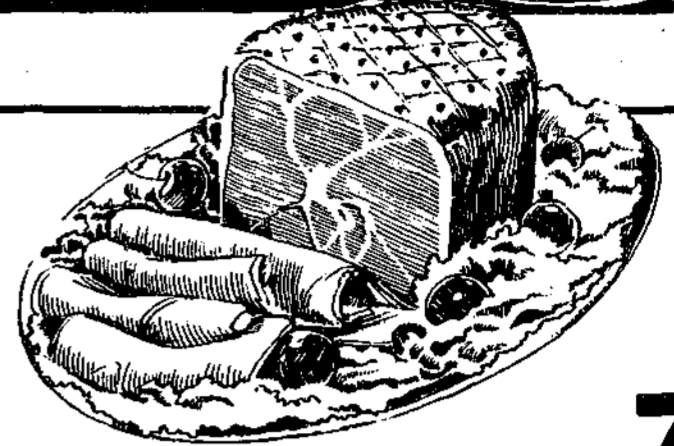


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I'm going to emigrate to a world where everything doesn't ripen at once. Currently I'm up to my ears in red currants, black currants, gooseberries, raspberries - and then of course, there's the veggies! It would be so convenient if, say, January could be strawberry month, February boysenberry month, and so on. That way I might just manage to keep up with it all! Meanwhile...Try these.

### Old Fashioned Gooseberry Fool

1/2 kilo gooseberries  
300 ml water  
225 gm sugar  
275 ml whipping cream

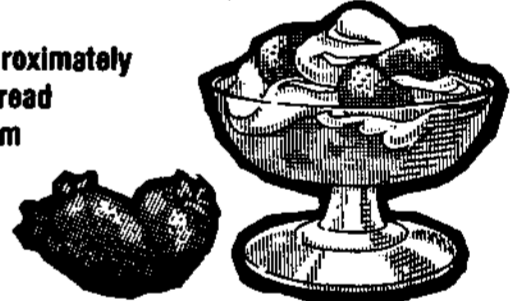


1. Top & tail the gooseberries.
2. Place in a saucepan with water and 25 gms of sugar. Cook on medium heat until gooseberries are soft. Stir occasionally.
3. Add remaining sugar. Adjust this according to your taste and the type of gooseberries you have used.
4. Put pulp through a strainer, cool.
5. About half an hour before serving whip the cream, stir in the pulp gently and chill until serving time.

Then there's wonderfully simple...

### Summer Pudding

2 quarts - about 3 lbs. - of summer fruit such as raspberries, loganberries, salmonberries, currants, blackberries mixed or just one variety  
1 1/4 cups sugar, approximately  
10-12 slices white bread  
1 cup whipping cream  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
1 teaspoon sugar



1. Prepare fruit according to kind and drain for about 10 minutes on paper towel to remove excess juice.
2. Place berries in a bowl. Stir in sugar till your taste buds are satisfied.
3. Cut slices off bread. Take a 2 quart basin (like the one you made your Christmas puds in). Cut a circle of bread to fit the top of the basin and then completely line the bowl with more bread.
4. Slop the fruit mixture into the bowl and cover the top with bread. Put a plate over that, and a weight on that. Then pop the bowl in the fridge and leave overnight.
5. At serving time beat up the cream, vanilla and sugar and serve to six drooling people.

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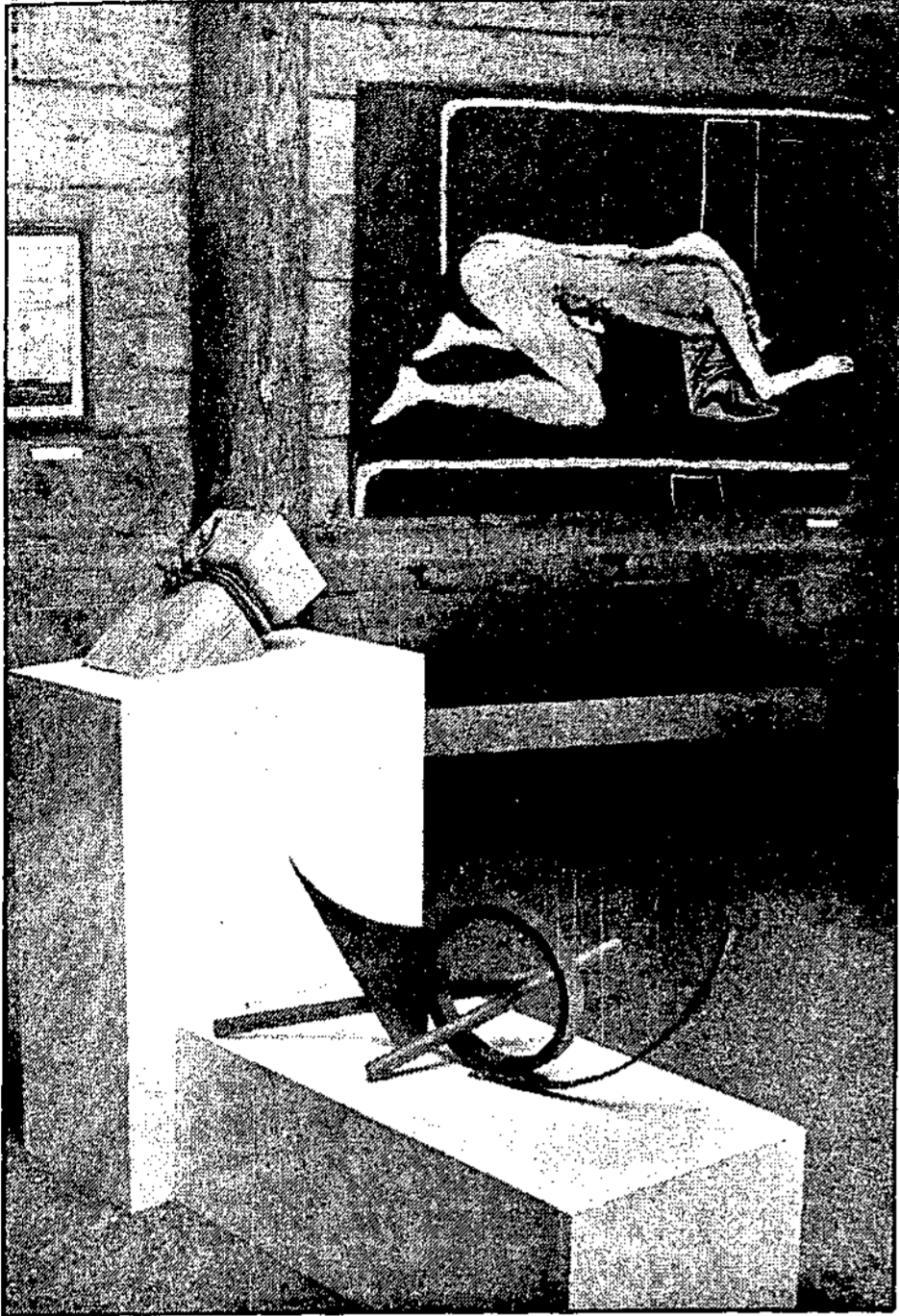
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# LEISURE



A selection of the works on display at the Arts Centre until Thursday; the works were chosen by Keith Wallace and will be exhibited in Vancouver in August. —Dianne Evans photo

## At the Twilight

Rambo finishes its extended run at the Twilight Theatre on Tuesday of this week to be followed by a Steven Spielberg movie for the whole family.

Opening on Wednesday, July 17, is *The Goonies*, the latest film effort by the man who has produced a string of highly successful movies beginning with *E.T.* and *Raiders of the Lost Ark*.

In *The Goonies*, Spielberg gives young audiences a fast-moving adventure movie which never lets up from the first sequence. Set in Astoria, Oregon, *The Goonies* are a core group of four 13 year old boys who get involved in a treasure hunt for the treasure of One-Eyed Willie,

a 17th Century pirate.

They become embroiled with the Fratellis, a group of bandits led by Ma Fratelli and comprising her three murderous sons. In the labyrinth caves of the coast the young folks are pursued by the Fratellis and best by one spine-tingling difficulty after another.

*The Goonies* will enjoy a full week's run at the Twilight to be followed by another must for young audiences and their parents in *The Return to Oz*. These welcome additions to the Sunshine Coast summer will make film-going a must for most families this month.

For times, prices, and changes phone 886-2827.

## Rooke brings award winning presence

by Ruth Forrester

Award winning novelist Leon Rooke will be at Greene Court in Sechelt on Saturday, August 17 for the Third Annual Festival of the Written Arts. He will read from his works and talk about writing fiction in Canada.

Leon was awarded the prestigious Governor-General's fiction award for 1983 for his witty, sometimes bawdy novel *Shakespeare's Dog*, which is an intimate and humorous portrait of William Shakespeare by one of his best friends—his dog. He is a raunchy, sexually-

oriented mutt by the name of Hooker who gives us, in his own inimitable way, the inside story of the Shakespeare household and all its problems.

Both Will and Hooker have their hands full with their mates, infidelities and various infamous adventures. It is a novel filled with laughter and bite, guaranteed to keep you laughing from start to finish.

Leon Rooke is also the author of *A Bolt of White Cloth* which is a collection of nine short stories in which no two stories are alike in technique or content.

## At the Arts Centre

### Juried art show

On view at the Arts Centre, Sechelt until Thursday are the works selected, this year by Keith Wallace, to represent the Sunshine Coast at the exhibition of B.C. art to be held in Vancouver in August. There was a good response to the show with 66 entries, from which the juror chose 19 (20 were allowed).

In his critique of the works entered Keith stated his basic preference for art which, even if technically inept, contained a fresh concept or inspiring idea over those works where techniques, however good, seemed an end in itself.

The following artists had works accepted: Charles Armstrong, David Burns, Lynn Fabio, Helen Granberry,

Robert Jack, Linda LeBlanc, Jim Krieger, Christel Fuoss-Moore, Phyllis McCrimmon, Kevin McEvoy, Donna Shugar, Trudy Small, Eve Smart, Maurice Spira, Marilyn Rutledge, Louise Tabbot, Joan Warn and Susan Wolpert.

Also at the Arts Centre is a small display of screenprints by Stuart MacKenzie. For fans who've been wanting a repeat or people who missed Stuart's shows at the Arts Centre, here is an opportunity to see again the precision, elegance and superb colour of this artist's work.

Summer hours at the Arts Centre are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday to Saturday and 1 to 4 p.m., Sunday.

## Pages from a Life-Log

# A Cinderella for the '80's

by Peter Trower

Recently, I had the chance to talk with the new star at some length. Here are excerpts from interviews with Barbara and with some of her friends:

**Favourite Director:** "Fredrico Fellini or Martin Scorsese."

**First Boyfriend:** "A kid called Gary Penner when I was about seven."

**Clothes:** "I like vintage clothes from the forties or fifties."

**Stephen Bauer (her Thief Of Hearts co-star):** "Great to work with. We're good friends. He and his wife are my next-door neighbours."

**Richard Pryor's Directing:** "He does a stand-up-comedy directing."

**Favourite Car:** "I don't attach too much importance to them but you can't live without one in L.A. I just bought a red Mazda RX7. It can go twice as fast as I'll ever drive it."

**Favourite Book:** "Just finished H.G. Wells In Love. It's great."

**Favourite LA Hangout:** "Probably the Comedy Store. I caught Robin Williams there, the other night. Actually, I saw Richard Pryor there, the night before I got the part in *Joe Joe Dancer*."

**Favourite Food:** "I like anything fresh that's indigenous to the area where I'm living."

**Earliest Memory:** "I remember seeing a cougar when I was in my baby carriage."

**Worst Dream:** "Being attacked by giant TVs."

**Relationship with Richard Pryor:** "We're real good friends. I go to the racetrack with him."

**How Important is Social Life to Promotion:** "I suppose it can help you in some cases."

**Favourite Actress:** "Meryl Streep."

**Favourite Actor:** "Spencer Tracy."

**Gibsons vs LA Lifestyle:** "Two different planets. A lot of people put LA down but I don't mind it. One thing you have here is the element of luck."

**Favourite Musician:** "Edith Piaf."

**Favourite Album:** "Vladimir Horowitz playing Beethoven's Piano Concerto."

**Favourite TV Show:** "Jewel In The Crown."

**Her Own Music:** "I'm still playing guitar and singing for my own amusement. Maybe I'll get a chance to do something with it again some day."

Thus, Barbara Williams, local girl who has made good with a vengeance. Up and up she goes and where she stops, nobody knows.

As her close friend, Nick Mancuso told me: "Of all the actresses I've worked with, Barbara probably has the greatest potential."

She is definitely a Cinderella for the eighties.

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B.C. Tel v Oscars	Brothers W	Cedars B v Cedars A	Elphie W
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**McGillivrays on the move**

# Letter from China

by Brett McGillivray

After three nights and two days we finally arrived in Kunming. This was the end of the Burma road during WWII, so we are quite far inland. Eight of us pile into a three-wheeled

vehicle (I'm still not sure how we did it along with our backpacks) and we are now residing at the Kunming Hotel.

Very nice! We even have a room with a bath and sometimes there is even hot water - luxury!

The food is good, but there is almost always the smell of diesel fumes from all the traffic on the street. We took a local bus to Lake Dian where there is a swimming beach. Jake went swimming, but the water was fairly cool and, even though it is a very large lake, the water is dirty.

The interesting part was the ride home. The bus only departs every hour so there was a fair crowd waiting to go back to the city. The doors to the bus are both front and back and when the bus arrives it is everyone for him/herself. Actually I can quite get into the pushing game, it reminds one of old football days - and my size and weight help.

We all managed to get on the bus, but everyone is pressed together rather uncomfortably. Now, I thought (foolishly), how could anyone else possibly get on a bus packed this closely? But there at the next stop were more than a dozen people, and lo and behold if the doors don't open and somehow they too manage to squeeze on.

The man standing next to Meegan is carrying three chickens upside down by the feet and they are so close to Meegan's face that it is a staring match between the chickens and Meegan. A woman standing beside me had burning incense just below my nose.

As we travelled along we ran into a thunder shower that brought down extremely heavy rain (familiar to all on the Sunshine Coast), but the bus had few windows in it so everyone was not only pressed together, but getting rather wet. Out come the umbrellas inside the bus - and that worked also.

We finally made it to the bus terminal where we then had to cross the road to catch yet another bus. It was still raining and most Chinese cities do not have any storm sewers; thus the water builds up on the streets to mini flood conditions. I was up over my ankles in water simply crossing the road.

We eventually made it back to the hotel where we dried out. It's all part of the experience.

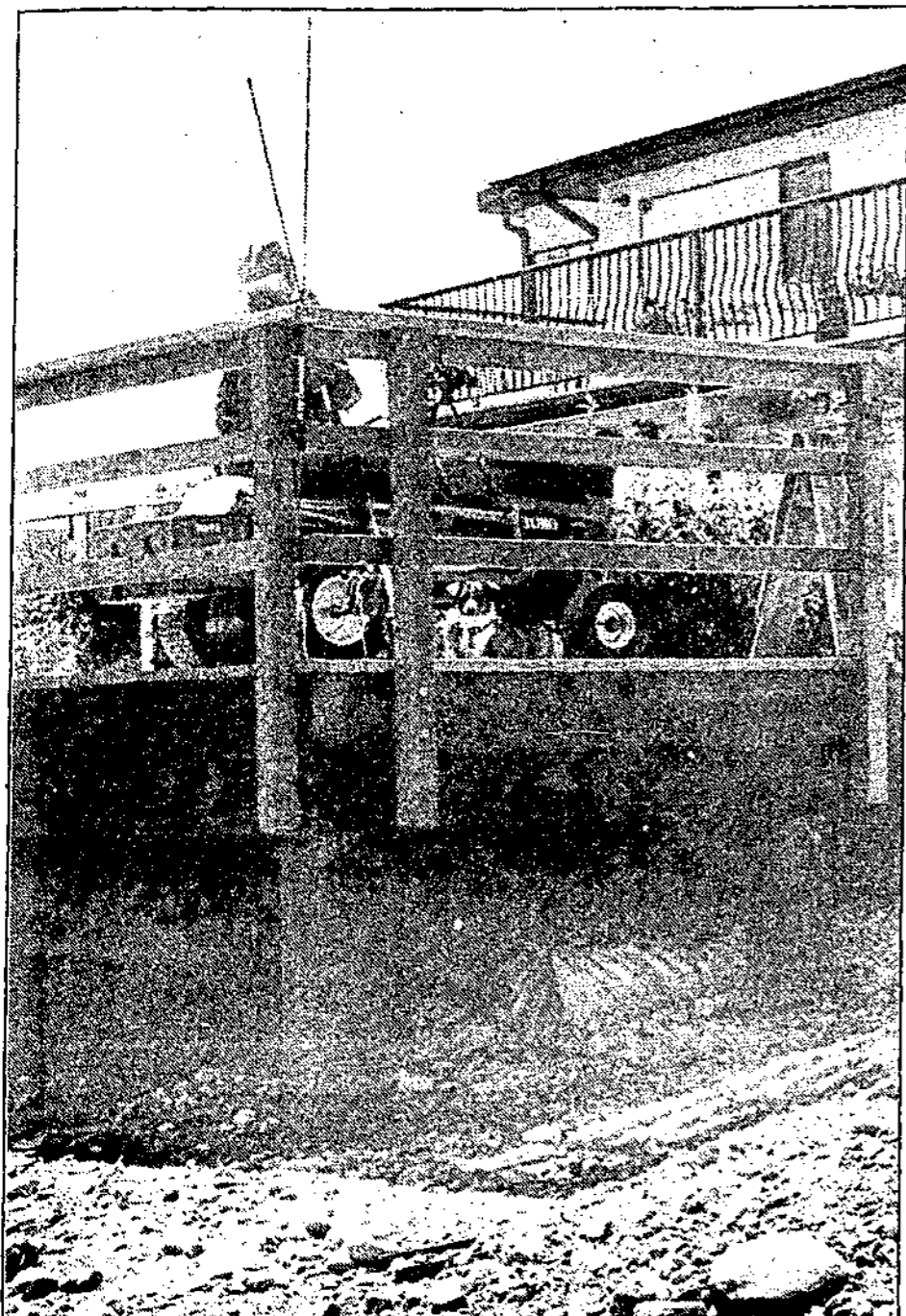
Street scenes: Old men doing Tai-Chi in the open square in the morning; other people, especially older men and women doing a step dance for exercise; vegetable market with varieties of fruits and vegetables that I am quite unfamiliar with.

I bought a pineapple which was ripe and delicious. I also found a shop that makes french bread and sells coffee - what a treat!

Jake and Meegan are the centre of a great deal of attention wherever we go. The people gather and stare at them, or they often touch their hair and skin. Meegan particularly seems to enjoy the attention. She thinks she is a queen. She brings out the English/Chinese phrase book and points to, "I am very pleased to meet you". They all laugh and point and then take the book and proceed to read it cover to cover!

The streets are always jammed with people and you cross the road with a fair degree of caution. The other day one bike rider was watching Meegan so long that he crashed into two other bikes. Everyone on the street laughed (with the exception of the three lying on the ground). There is never a dull moment.

To be continued



The sun, the shore, the fishing rods are part of the summer scene. Some other aspects of the scene left the photographer wondering, however.

—John Burnside photo

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A word association test with the name Edgar Allan Poe would probably elicit responses such as "Vincent Price", "The Pit and the Pendulum" or "The Raven". After August 1, however, the most popular response in Gibsons will be "Bill Murdock". That's because on August 1 and 4, professional actor Bill Murdock will present his one-man show. Bill is no stranger to the Coast. He has given drama lessons at Capilano College and

has been the guest director of several of the Suncoast Players' productions. "Mr. Poe" gives Coast residents one more opportunity to enjoy his varied theatrical talents. Those who have seen excerpts of the play speak of it as a tour de force.

The location for this event will be the upper floor of the Elphinstone Pioneer Museum in Gibsons, with each performance beginning at 8 p.m. Tickets can be purchased in advance from several outlets; Don's Shoes and the NDP Bookstore in Gibsons, Books & Stuff in Sechelt and the Oak Tree Market in Pender Harbour. Sales will be opened on July 22. Tickets will also be available at the door.

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Bill Murdock as Edgar Allan Poe. —Fran Burnside photo

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# SPORTS

## S.C. Golf and Country Club

### Dean wins playoff

Alec Warner

The Senior's Club Championship Tournament, held on July 6 and 7 ended with Wolfgang Reiche and Al Dean tied at 151 for the 36 holes. Al Dean went on to win the play-off and the championship by birdying the second play-off hole.

Stan Patterson won the low net trophy with a net of 124. Second low net of 126 was turned in by Ted Kurluk.

On July 9, Ladies' Day, the eighteenters played a club pin round and also played to qualify for the Sea Cavalcade Tournament of August 3 and 4. Winner of the pin round with a net of 64 was Hazel Wright. Phyl Hendy took low gross honours with an 89.

First flight winner with a net 67 was Isobel Rendleman, with Jean Dean as runner-up. Second flight winner was Audrey McKenzie (67), and second, also with a net 67, was Wilma Sim. Winner of the third flight was Hazel Wright, net 64, followed by Barb Lawrence (net 67).

Club ladies who qualified for the Cavalcade tournament were as follows: Connie Grant, Virginia Douglas, Isobel Rendleman, Phyl Hendy, Jean Dean, Mardi Scott, Aleta

Giroux, Lil Fraser, Mary Horn and Barbara Mercer.

The ladies nine-hole group played a regular round of golf with Jan Robertson leading with a low net of 30, followed by Ellen Brock at 31.5. Hazel Earle recorded 16 putts for low putt honors.

Men's Twilight of Wednesday July 10 featured special K.P.'s on the third and eighth holes. Winner of the third K.P. was Bill Fraser with Jim Bengier winning the eighth. Results of the golf game were as follows: first low net of 31 was Alex Warner, second low net was Brent Turner (32). First low gross of 38 was Jim Bengier, second low gross was Bill Fraser (40).

Thursday morning, July 11, saw 79 seniors take to the course in perfect Sunshine Coast Golfing weather.

The first low net team score of 124½ was turned in by the team of Tom Held, Bill Clancy, Al Boyes and Stan Boggis.

Second with a team net of 125 were Fred Moore, Joe Mellis, Bob Emerson and Jack White. Third at 127 were Tom Wark, Tom Meredith, Ed Dorey and Ernie Hume. Al White scored closest to the pin on the eighth.

### Trail Bay takes women's fastball

The weekend of intense heat, July 6 and 7, saw perhaps the warmest gathering of women ever to take part in a Coast Women's Fastball windup tourney. The girls baked for hours on end but stubbornly simmered on to clutch at victory.

Without the ice machine at centrefield many a husband or relative would have hit the beach. Good players, good crowd, great tournament.

It was the (how does it go?) Auggy, Auggy, Auggies who won the final. That's Trail Bay Sports if that other name has set you wondering. Marlene Longman and her feisty back row were the best team there. They began Saturday by winning both matches in the double knock-out finals.

On Sunday, by defeating Cedar's Women's team who were also two wins, no losses, TBS automatically met the winner of the Gibsons Ball Hawks—Cedars semi-final.

The power hitting of both sides provided an exciting semi, with the Hawks edging the Cedars 6 to 5 in nine innings. This young and determined Cedars crew should hold their heads very high for a great effort.

Fielding was nothing short of excellent by centre fielder, Shannon Macey of the Cedars while Carol Parrell polished the Hawks' infield.

Well, to have a winner in this final someone would have to

beat the undefeated Auggy, Auggies twice in a row, and the Ball Hawks' win over the Cedars gave them the go-ahead.

Edna Kirkman took the mound for her third start of the day and Marlene Longman took the helm for Trail Bay Auggies. This was to be a game of fast action with a teeter-totter effect on the score board.

A truly well warmed up Ball Hawks team squeaked a 9 to 8 victory causing the possibility of a double knock-out against Trail Bay Sports. After a 20 minute break the girls were back at it again, without a care for the soaring temperature.

It took seven innings for TBS to beat the Hawks and decisively they did, 19 to 8. Spunky short stop Ellen Thomas defended a tight Auggy infield with an equally impressive outfield. It was a close match to the fourth inning, but by the end of the fifth TBS overwhelmed the blue shirts with command performances by their missile launching staff of batters.

Final tourney awards were: best sport-Sue Brown, TBS; best sporting team-Sunshine GM. Individual team most valuable players were: TBS-Ellen Thomas, short stop; Hawks-Carol Parrell, short stop; Cedars-Michelle Borley, pitcher; Elphie Rec-Vannessa; Eagles-Natan Reynolds; Roberts Creek-Darcy Young; Gilligans-Jennifer Pike; Sunshine GM-Sue Commons.

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	Wed. July 17	Fri. July 19	Sun. July 21
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1100	1.5	0455	13.2
1900	14.8	1220	1.4
2355	11.6	1950	15.2
Tue. July 16	0405	13.2	0115
0230	13.1	1140	1.3
1020	2.0	1920	15.0
1815	14.6	2020	15.3
2315	11.8		

Reference: Point Atkinson Pacific Standard Time

For Skookumchuk Narrows add 1 hr. 45 min., plus 5 min. for each hr. of rise, and 7 min. for each hr. of fall.

### Pepsi-Wilson Minor Tennis

#### Juniors learning skills

by Ron Knight

Why do people have trouble hitting a good tennis serve? Juniors in the Pepsi-Wilson Minor Tennis League have learned this week that one of the main reasons is a poor ball toss.

To help correct the problem, try this drill until you are successful seven times out of 10. First, draw a two-foot diameter circle on the ground. Then stand sideways with your left toe at the seven o'clock position. (If you are a left-hander, put your right toe at five o'clock and toss with your right hand.)

Now, hold a tennis ball in your extended left hand, at waist level, over the circle. Try to toss the ball straight upwards about a foot higher than you could reach with your racquet. If the ball drops into the circle, you have produced a good service toss.

Later, when you get out on a tennis court, picture an imaginary circle just in front of the baseline.

During the first two weeks of July, 88 juniors practised this service toss drill as well as other exercises designed to improve their forehands and backhands. Several players earned a Tennis Canada Performance Award for excellent skill development.

Pender Harbour: Beginners - Richard Mills and Michael Elsdon. Novices - Tony Adamson, Marc Boutet and Mike Stickley.

Sechelt: Beginners - Robert Donovan, Aaron Chamberlin, Matthew Chamberlin, Alex Han, Alex Albrecht, Berg Devine, Matthew Fawcus and Michael Fawcus.

Gibsons: Beginners - Bill Wray, Stephanie Berry, Caren Zantolas, Jason Bingley, Joya Baba, Shelley Bodt, Jill Venechuk and Kara Quarry. Novices - Charlie Petersen, Matthew Chalmers, Jason

Palmer, Greg Cooney and Kyle Quarry.

In the final rounds of mini-tournament play at Pender Harbour, Richard Mills defeated Christy Goodrup, Jennifer Duthie beat Andrea Wright and Mike Stickley defeated Tony Adamson 2 to 1.

In Sechelt, Gya Devine beat Berg Devine, while Aaraon Chamberlin defeated his brother Matt. Also, Daniel Bist beat Matthew Fawcus 2 to 1, and Pax Read Webb, in the

novice division, defeated Shawn Wagner 2 to 1.

At Gibsons, Calen Zantolas beat Trevor Berry and Joya Baba defeated Jill Venechuk. Also, in final round play, Kara Quarry beat Ryan Mellor, and Greg Cooney defeated Jason Palmer.

The Pepsi-Wilson Minor Tennis League starts new sessions each Monday morning. Spectators are welcome week-day mornings at Elphinstone secondary, Hackett Park and Pender Harbour secondary.

#### Soccer school

Salish Soccer school gets underway on July 22 on the Sechelt Indian Band lands in Sechelt.

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Trail Bay Sports MVP, E.T. Thomas, scoops one of many in exciting Women's Fastball Tournament final at Brothers Park. —Jay Pomfret photo

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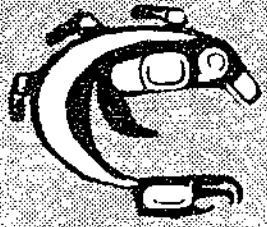
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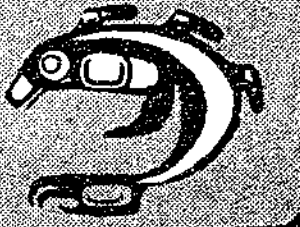
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**3. Obituaries**

HANKINS: Passed away suddenly on July 11, 1985, Kerry Ross Sidney Hankins, late of Gibsons. Survived by his loving family, mother Anne and step-father Gary Shepherd. Sidney, B.C.; father Sidney Hankins of Duncan; four sisters, Alana, Nanaimo; Jamie, Victoria; Melanie and Chrystal, Duncan; one brother, William, Banff, Alberta; grandparents in Vancouver and many aunts, uncles and cousins. Funeral service Tuesday, July 16 at 1:30 p.m. in the Calvary Baptist Church, Gibsons. Reverend John Paetkau officiating. Interment, Seaview Cemetery. Remembrance donations to charity of choice in lieu of flowers would be appreciated. #28

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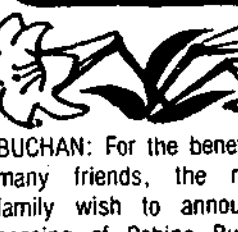


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**2. Births**

 Rick and Marcella Wiebe are pleased to announce the birth on May 20, 1985 of their son Jesse. #28

**3. Obituaries**

 BUCHAN: For the benefit of her many friends, the remaining family wish to announce the passing of Robina Buchan on Saturday, July 6, 1985, after a mercifully brief illness. Strong in her faith, Robina endured her ordeal with admirable equanimity and characteristic courage; her loss is mourned by Rob and Iris, and grandsons Dan and Earl, who wish to convey their gratitude to Rev. Alex Reid, and to Robina's loyal friends. "...and I wept, as I remembered, how often you and I had tired the sun with talking...and sent him down the sky..." #28

SCOTT: Passed away suddenly on July 11, 1985, Debra Joy Scott, late of Gibsons. Survived by her loving family, two sons, James and Micheal, her parents, Jim and Ila Lockhart of Maple Ridge; three brothers, Scott of Vancouver; Bruce of Vancouver and Gary, Gibsons. Two grandmothers, Muriel Lambert, Vancouver and May Abercrombie, Lake Cowichan. Funeral service Tuesday, July 16 at 1:30 p.m. in the Calvary Baptist Church, Gibsons. Reverend John Paetkau officiating. Cremation, with later interment of cremated remains in Seaview Cemetery. Devlin Funeral Home, Directors. #28

**6. Personal**

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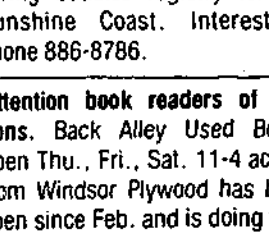
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Small photo book. White, contains pictures & poems. Gibsons area. Small reward offered. 886-8567. #29

Lost in Gibsons, 5 keys on ring with turq. stone. 886-9349. #28

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Plans may be viewed and/or obtained after July 22, 1985 from SECHELT DISTRICT OFFICE. All enquiries should be made to: 1. Sechelt District Office - Paul Harper - 885-5174. 2. Vancouver Forest Region - Ken Patterson - 299-9151

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The action was as hot as the weather in the men's fastball action last week. The results will be reported next week. —Stuart Burnside photo

**Coast Naturalists**

**Salmon get helping hand**

by John Hind-Smith

On Wednesday and Thursday, July 3 and 4, 30,000 young coho were given their new homes in Wilson Creek, Husdon Creek and Stevens Creek.

They had been brought up from the egg stage in the little hatchery on the Wilson Creek property owned by Art Clarke who has been so patient and cooperative throughout this last season. Basically speaking we did not have too many natural problems like the horrendous floods and mud slides we had last year so we were lucky in that respect.

We were not so lucky with the chum. A technical problem developed and about three quarters of the fish were lost. The rest, about 15,000 were released into Wilson Creek on

the night of June 5.

All this would not have been possible without the help of the volunteers who put so much time and uncompaining effort into catching the adult fish, looking after the eggs and young fish, feeding them, and finally taking them in buckets to their new homes.

In alphabetical order they are: Vince Bracewell, Dale and Barbara Dickie, Ken Griffith, Fred Holland, Shawn Reid and wife Cathy, Gary Russell, Wilf Ratsburg, Dan and Denise Shephard.

Thanks go out to all these people and to young Neil Flummerfelt who is feeding the young fish in Stevens Creek.

This year we are hoping to get a second project under way but a lot depends on whether we can get enough volunteers to help. It will be a bit closer to Gib-

sons so if anyone is interested in getting involved with the Salmon Enhancement Program they could phone me at 886-3346, or the Community Advisor, Grant McBane at 883-2613.

**Channel 10**

Thursday, July 18  
7:00 p.m.

1. Highlights of the double header between the Gibsons Ball Hawks and Trail Bay Sports. These two games were the finals of the Ladies' Softball League tournament taped Sunday July 7 at Brothers Park.
2. The final game of the men's fastball tournament taped Sunday July 14. This game will be broadcast providing the weather cooperated on Sunday!

**But it wasn't easy**

**Recycling decision made**

A recommendation from the Sunshine Coast Regional District (SCRD) recycling committee that the recycling program begin on September 8 on a one week in two format was adopted by the board at its July 11 meeting, despite considerable debate from members of the board.

Director John Shaske attempted to amend the proposal to make the format one week in four and the trial period, proposed for three months, to extend for six. Shaske sees the two pick-ups in four as being possibly detrimental to the acceptance of the program as a whole.

Chairman Jim Gurney initially accepted this friendly amendment, but after much discussion the amendment was rejected and the proposal adopted as presented.

The board will call for tenders late in December for the pick-up and dump maintenance contracts after information has been gathered through the trial period. The tenders will be asked to include costs of a recycl-

ing pick-up in addition to regular pick-up, b) status quo pick-up, c) recycling pick-up in place of regular pick-up on a

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The usual prize of \$5 will be awarded to the first entry received which correctly locates the above. Send your entries to reach the Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons, this week. Last week's winner was Eileen Brotherston, Box 1411, Sechelt, who correctly located the gulls in front of a home on Gale Road in Sechelt. —Dianne Evans photo

## Town meeting issues

# A call for change

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dramatic here as in other areas but it is the principle.

"To decentralize is as easy as to centralize," he continued, "with computers, the same job can be done in Sechelt and Gibsons as if the terminals were in North Vancouver. There's no reason why there shouldn't be two workers here...The question is how do we use technology so that we all benefit?"

"With centralization we'll end up with city states, where all the jobs and money are, leaving rural areas poor, with no jobs or money," Clark said.

Brian Canfield, speaking for B.C. Tel, agreed with Clark that a broader social issue was at the heart of the situation. He went on to explain the chain of events leading to the trial run of the phone mart in Gibsons, and said that the orders received amounted to only half of those which would normally sustain such an operation.

"We've offered all we can," Canfield said, "there are no other opportunities for work on the Sunshine Coast...We have been accused of being a monolith, but it is unfair that now that we are being cost conscious we are getting into strife. We have tried not to lay people off, but, for example, we will have 292 surplus people in the craft area by the end of 1985."

Canfield said that B.C. Tel spends millions of dollars on retraining personnel and that

the company has tried not to turn to layoffs as a solution to their problems.

The audience had many questions for both Clark and Canfield, especially on what is perceived as a lack of real effort on B.C. Tel's part to make the phone mart a viable operation, and why computer terminals could not be set up on the Coast.

Canfield explained that technically anything is possible, but supervision and overhead made having decentralized computer terminals prohibitive in cost.

"We don't want to go into the small concept," he said, "and why no sales? Our intention for the mart was defined as having a central place for the payment of bills. We could have done something different, but management has decided that centralizing is cost effective."

Throughout the evening Clark's responses to audience questions and to Canfield's comments returned again and again to the need for change.

"There are serious structural changes happening in the economy," he said, "we can't go back to the old days. The first stage in this change is for the large utilities to start decentralizing in a systematic way. There are not big costs involved but the long term benefits are outstanding."

"And it's not just B.C. Tel," Clark continued, "centralizing

## To purchase L & K Regional corporation seen a Coast need

A committee struck at the recent "Nothing Can Be Done - Everything is Possible" conference held in Sechelt met last week to finalize a proposal which will be presented to the Economic Development Commission tonight.

The proposal is for the formation of a Regional District Corporation to take over L & K Lumber, presently in the hands of the receiver, Peat Marwick.

Will Bulmer, who is a member of the committee which also includes Doug Roy, Donna Thomas and Peter Wickenkamp, sees an opportunity to keep jobs within the community, but feels that a receiver would be more interested in disposing of L & K assets for whatever price is possible to

recover some of the \$33 million debt presently outstanding.

"I think there is a great potential for a large number of jobs within this community," Bulmer said in a conversation with the Coast News. "Having a regional corporation would not preclude having small loggers working. Contracting out the logging is part of the process, as is contracting seed growing, tree planting and so on."

"There's a whole different mentality involved," Doug Roy explained, "when the community takes real responsibility for itself. And the community has to start to do that not pass it to the banks."

"There's a future in soft woods," Bulmer continued, "and we have the best quality soft woods in the world. We can't get this kind of wood from the third world, it just doesn't grow there. The companies have taken most of it out now, but they'll be back again in the future to start all over again unless we take control of our own resources."

"There's real dignity in going to work, it's part of our ethic," he said, "a regional corporation doesn't require vast profits. It's accountable to the public, not to its shareholders. If there is a good profit the funds can be spent on building community colleges, creating more jobs, and not just in forestry."

"A move like this seems logical in today's economic climate," Bulmer added, "not only would jobs be preserved and created, but the local market would get a break. It wouldn't put a local entrepreneur out of business but enhance existing business."

There is a certain element of immediacy in the proposal, explained Roy.

"Whoever put up the money for L & K is desperate to get it back," he said. "Sometime soon the receivers will have to move, and if we're not ready, if it's feasible, it will terminate the possibility of the community benefiting from the logistics of the L & K site. It's not just the mill site, which needs a lot of work, but the log quotas which are scattered up and down the coast."

"The provincial government already knows how to deal with municipal or regional corporations," Bulmer said. "There are several already functioning, so it isn't breaking new ground. It's taking our future in our own hands."

of any kind of industry has a very hard impact on rural areas." He cited the number of B.C. Tel layoffs in other areas of B.C., including areas as widely separated as Nelson and the Peace River district.

Clark also pointed out that if industry abandons an area then the answer seems to be for all sectors of the community to get together to try to rebuild that industry in order to generate jobs.

"We (the unions) can't picket all the time," he said. "You know, there's \$3.5 billion in the private sector union pension plans. If we took 10 per cent of that money we'd have our hands on \$350 million and think what we could do with that for job creation programs that would have long term effect! The trade unions can offer money and support."

Clark made an offer to Canfield that the TWU would invest some of its own money in renting a suitable site for the phone mart, as well as buying equipment for the staff to sell. This was greeted enthusiastically by the crowd, and Canfield promised to take the offer back to B.C. Tel the following day.

"It took a fair amount of guts for Brian (Canfield) to come here," said Clark. "It's easy for me, I'm used to it. Not a lot of management people on this level are at meetings like this. Maybe this is starting a trend."

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As we look forward to the next forty years on the Sunshine Coast, we at the **Coast News** are confident that the present times of economic difficulty will be weathered and the future of this lovely corner of Canada will be one of challenges met and difficulties overcome.

We salute our friends and neighbours on our fortieth birthday and thank them for allowing us to be part of their lives. May we face the future together with hope, determination, and compassion.

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