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Sea Cavalcade's traditional fireworks display drew hundreds of spectators to the Gibsons harbour area last Friday night. This year's event has seen exceptionally balmy weather.
—Brad Benson photo

Diesel spill causes alarm

by Brad Benson

"It wasn't that big of a deal. Everything that went down was recovered," said Chevron Commission Agent, Vern Maedel, whose diesel storage tank at Davis Bay overflowed while being filled from a tanker barge last Thursday morning.

The incident was observed by at least two of the neighbours in the populous Davis Bay community, which has developed around the storage tanks over the years.

One of the neighbours, Ron Lwowski said, "I could see the stuff coming out of the top of the tank." By the time he got there, another neighbour had already run over to the office to warn Maedel of the overflow.

Both neighbours estimate the overflow was occurring for 15 to 20 minutes.

Maedel would not answer questions regarding the cause of the accident, the quantity of fuel that overflowed, or the nature of safety devices present to prevent such an overflow. All questions were referred to Chevron's Vancouver office which, at the time of investigating the story, was closed for the weekend.

The safety issue of fuel storage tanks centred in populated areas of the Sunshine Coast has been a matter of contention for years.

Shell Oil's storage tanks sit in the heart of lower Gibsons, behind Molly's Reach and on Wharf Road in Sechelt. Esso's storage tanks are in Hopkins Landing between two major highways and with residences close by, and IGC Liquid Gas' propane storage tanks are at the creek mouth in Roberts Creek.

Over the years, proposals have been made to establish a tank farm away from populated areas that would house all the oil and gas companies' storage tanks on the Sunshine Coast. Proposals have included both Sechelt Indian Band Land and the Construction Aggregate's site near Port Mellon.

Negotiations have been underway for over two years for the Construction Aggregate's site, according to Oddvin Vedo, regional Economic Development Commissioner, whose office is dealing on behalf of the regional board.

Though not able to comment in detail on the negotiations, he did say that they included possible trade-offs for provincial mineral royalities at other site locations, which in turn involves the provincial government in the process. He also added that the Port Mellon site is not the only one being investigated.

The Davis Bay storage tanks currently have approximately 13 years remaining on their foreshore lease, which is controlled by the provincial ministry of lands, parks and housing. This lease was renegotiated two years ago and involved the participation of Jon McRae, regional board director for the area.

Chevron's original request for a 30 years lease renewal was negotiated down to 15 and instead of the closed off "catwalk", a pier which could be used by the public was agreed to. According to McRae, the agreement also includes a clause stating that Chevron will give every consideration to moving to a tank farm once one has been established on the Coast.

Ron Lwowski, whose home is across the street from the Davis Bay storage tanks, would like to see them leave. Aside from the critical danger they pose to the community in case of a serious accident, he objects to the smell and the noise of the operation.

Scantech explains

Company acts to save fish

"We had 110,000 fish dying in Cockburn Bay, and if we hadn't moved them we would have lost them," said Clark Hamilton, one of the directors of Scantech Resources Limited, in a conversation with the Coast News last week.

Hamilton was referring to a story in last week's Coast News, where it was reported that a licence of occupation had been issued without the usual processing procedure to enable Scantech to move these fish to a site near Wood Bay in Middlepoint.

"It was not our intention to upset anyone," Hamilton continued, "but we have been negotiating for some seven to eight months. This is a joint venture with a Norwegian company, Undertun S/A, and these things take time to finalize.

"We tried to tie it up before this, but the water got too warm up there (on Nelson Island) and we had to move the fish," he explained.

"I must say that the government responded very quickly, and I can't say enough to express our appreciation," Hamilton said.

The site which has access to the highway will contain living quarters, and eventually be set up as a model farm, according to Hamilton.

"It will be a training centre where we will teach different methods of farming, teach Norwegian technology," Hamilton said. At the moment one heavy duty pen is in place, and Hamilton said that there would be 10 or perhaps 16 in place when the project is completed.

"We are proceeding cautiously," he added, "this is a substantial investment. What we do depends on how things go up there."

Tom May, who owns the hatchery at Cockburn Bay on Nelson Island where the fish were raised, said that Scantech had ordered the fish 10 months ago, on September 27, 1984.

"We raised more than one million fish for many farmers this year," May explained in conversation with the Coast News, "and unfortunately many of the other farmers who are just starting out had trouble getting their site ready in time to take delivery so we had to hold a lot more fish than we normally would."

As the water warms up the risk factor gets higher, May said, stating that usually fish are moved when the water is at 16 degrees centigrade, but that the Scantech fish were moved at 22 degrees centigrade.

Both Hamilton and May said that the fish were not Expo fish, meaning that they would not be for use in U-Catch-'Em pens.

Manager of land administration, lands, parks and housing, Bob Gilmour, in a conversation with the Coast News, confirmed that the licence of occupation had indeed been granted on instructions from the assistant deputy minister Tom Lee.

The licence of occupation for the site at which the pens appeared on Sunday, July 14, 1985 was applied for by Clark Hamilton on July 10, 1985. Such a licence normally takes about four months to process.

The licence which is for about two hectares of water, has a one year tenure after which it will be reviewed and a permanent lease issued or not as the ministry sees fit. When asked if a substantial investment on the part of the lessor would influence the department's decision, Gilmour said that it would.

"If they can be shown to growing salmon there, then we would probably grant the lease," he said. Asked why the licence of occupation had been granted so quickly, Gilmour confirmed that representations had been made directly to the ministry, saying that the fish would die were action not taken immediately.

Members of the Restructuring Committee were present to discuss the pros and cons of the proposed new Sechelt municipality with residents at the village hall last Saturday. After this series of informal one-on-one meetings, the committee will get together to decide what steps to take next. The process may result in a public referendum on the issue.
—Brad Benson photo

SCRD supports constructive approach

'We on the Coast have spent many years growing out of our petty adolescent distrust of the opinions of others, and to see a letter of this nature published in one of our newspapers casts a pall over all our efforts to act as a community, and particularly our efforts to develop our community through our new Community Development Officer.'

Area A Director Ian Vaughan's memo to the Sunshine Coast Regional District (SCRD) board was in response to a letter signed by Richard Tomkies in his role as president of the Sunshine Coast Tourism Association (SCTA).

The letter, which appeared in last week's issue of a local publication, castigates the economic strategy produced by the Solidarity Coalition and the Joint Labour Council, calling the plan a 'classic example of the inane leading the needy - and all the unwary to perdition'.

The SCRD board, in a unanimous vote, supported Vaughan's memo and the motions contained therein, the first of which calls for the SCRD board to write to the SCTA, asking if the opinion expressed over their name is the opinion of the Association.

The second motion calls for the SCRD to clearly indicate that it in no way supports the opinion expressed in the letter, and that the writer of the letter has no direct connection with the board, the Economic Development Commissioner or the Commissioner.

"Whether one agrees or disagrees with the report is not important," said Director John Burnside, "what is important is that the report was intended to be constructive, and to pour contempt on an honest attempt at finding answers is deplorable.

"The SCRD favours a more constructive approach, and that's what we are looking for."

Review suspended

The consultants to the Sunshine Coast School District No. 46 have decided to seek additional legal advice before proceeding with their review. It is hoped the situation will be clarified within a week. The team will return to the Coast on Tuesday, July 30.

To make an appointment please call the school board at 886-8811, or the B.C. School Trustees' Association at 734-2721.

Extreme danger

Forest closed down

After six weeks without rain, the Sunshine Coast has been assigned the Forest Service's 'Extreme' fire danger classification.

In addition to the requirement that all industrial operations in the forest shut down completely, the rare measure of a Full Forest Closure was declared on July 23, according to Greg Hemphill, Sechelt Forest District resource officer-protection.

This means that all travel and recreation in the forests are forbidden, including activities such as hiking, camping, hunting, fishing, berry picking, timber cruising, prospecting and surveying.

The area's two Provincial campsites are open however, but are subject to the coast wide camp fire ban imposed July 11.

Eight minor forest fires have occurred on the coast this season with the last at Treat Creek in Jervis Inlet on July 16.

Though no fires have been reported for two weeks, the Forest Service is preparing for the worst. "We have put extra effort into prevention and preparedness" said Hemphill. "Ground and air patrols are out every day."

The Forest Service has all its staff and trained individuals from the forest industry on stand-by. In addition, there have been meetings with the area's Provincial Emergency Program (PEP) Coordinator, Art McPhee, to clarify measures that would be necessary in case of a major fire.

Forest fires may be reported by dialing the operator and asking for Zenith-5555, or, to save time, by calling the Sechelt Forest District's twenty-four number directly at 885-5174.

Miss Gibsons, and Sea Cavalcade Queen for 1985 Miss Sunnycrest Mall, Cindy Skytte, is crowned here by last year's Queen Debbie Middleton, in the opening ceremonies at Gibsons wharf on Friday evening.
—Dianne Evans photo

Comment

Room for debate

The SCRD is to be commended for its stand against divisive and destructive criticism recently levelled against the *Economic Strategy developed by the Joint Labour* Council and the Solidarity Coalition.

While all the members of the board do not agree with all the recommendations made in the strategy, nonetheless they recognise it as an honest and well-researched attempt at finding answers to the problems which presently beset our community.

In times of trouble it is important that we stand together. If we are a democracy, then we must realise that there is room for disagreement, debate, even argument.

But it should be undertaken with respect for the other's point of view. Sarcastic rhetoric only serves to irritate and alienate; a more useful approach would be a constructive analysis of the strategy and alternate ideas.

The SCRD board, for all its failings, is trying more than ever before to truly represent the people who elect it. Co-operation and consultation will bring our community together and the board's support for just such an approach is gratifying.

Tank farm needed

A diesel spill at the Davis Bay tanks this past week, reported elsewhere in these pages, serves to remind us of the urgency surrounding the search for a tank farm site.

Although the spill was not serious and was successfully contained, the possibility of a more dangerous accident remains. Since the days when the various oil and gas tanks on the Sunshine Coast were erected the population has grown, and frequently most densely in the areas near such facilities.

Let's put a major effort into finding a new location in a safer place, and let's do it now.

Dianne Evans

...from the files of the COAST NEWS

We Remember When

5 YEARS AGO

Historic Rockwood Lodge is now the property of the Sechelt Chamber of Commerce. Homer Glass, president of the chamber, and Bud Koch, chairman of the Rockwood Lodge committee, put their signatures on the final papers in the offices of Eastwood and Co., Friday afternoon.

Angela Hilstad, Miss Cactus Flower, is crowned Miss Sea Cavalcade for 1980. Sharing in her victory is second princess Sherri Young.

10 YEARS AGO

"We are victims of price conspiracy because of our geographic isolation and if anyone can show us differently I invite them to do so," said Gibsons president Joe Kampman, chairman of a newly organized consumer group. Kampman said his group was specifically concerned with the cost of gas and groceries.

15 YEARS AGO

The school board starts to move from the B.C. Tel Block back to the Lang Block.

The regional board's 1,000,000 gallon water reservoir is about ready for use.

20 YEARS AGO

Robert Lamont recommends that ratepayers meet to oppose the 75 per cent increase in the water rate recommended by Gibsons council.

Lloyd Burritt, son of Ed and Peggy Burritt of Gower Point, wins a scholarship to attend Berkshire Music Festival in Massachusetts.

25 YEARS AGO

With Roberts Creek pound law now in effect, control of roaming cows becomes mandatory.

I.H.R. Jeffery, school superintendent, advises the board that a school will soon be necessary in West Sechelt.

30 YEARS AGO

Canadian Forest Products starts a $25,000 paving job for thoroughfares in the mill area.

Captain W.A. Kent is postmaster for the new Madeira Park post office.

35 YEARS AGO

Local fruitgrowers expect to get 20 cents per pound at the cannery for their strawberries.

Sechelt will get a memorial cenotaph to commemorate the fallen in two wars.

Cannery superintendent Fred Holland reports 1200 cases of strawberry jam have been shipped to Vancouver.

40 YEARS AGO

Cougars have been killing the sheep of Ed Myers in Pender Harbour. Seventeen were killed in two nights last week. The cougars are believed to be a mother and her kittens.

Two Roberts Creek youths, Ken Green, 18, and Kenneth West, 14, are still reported missing after leaving their homes in a small boat on July 19.

A new species of seaweed along the coast is regarded as an act of wartime sabotage by the Japanese boat owners and commercial fishermen.

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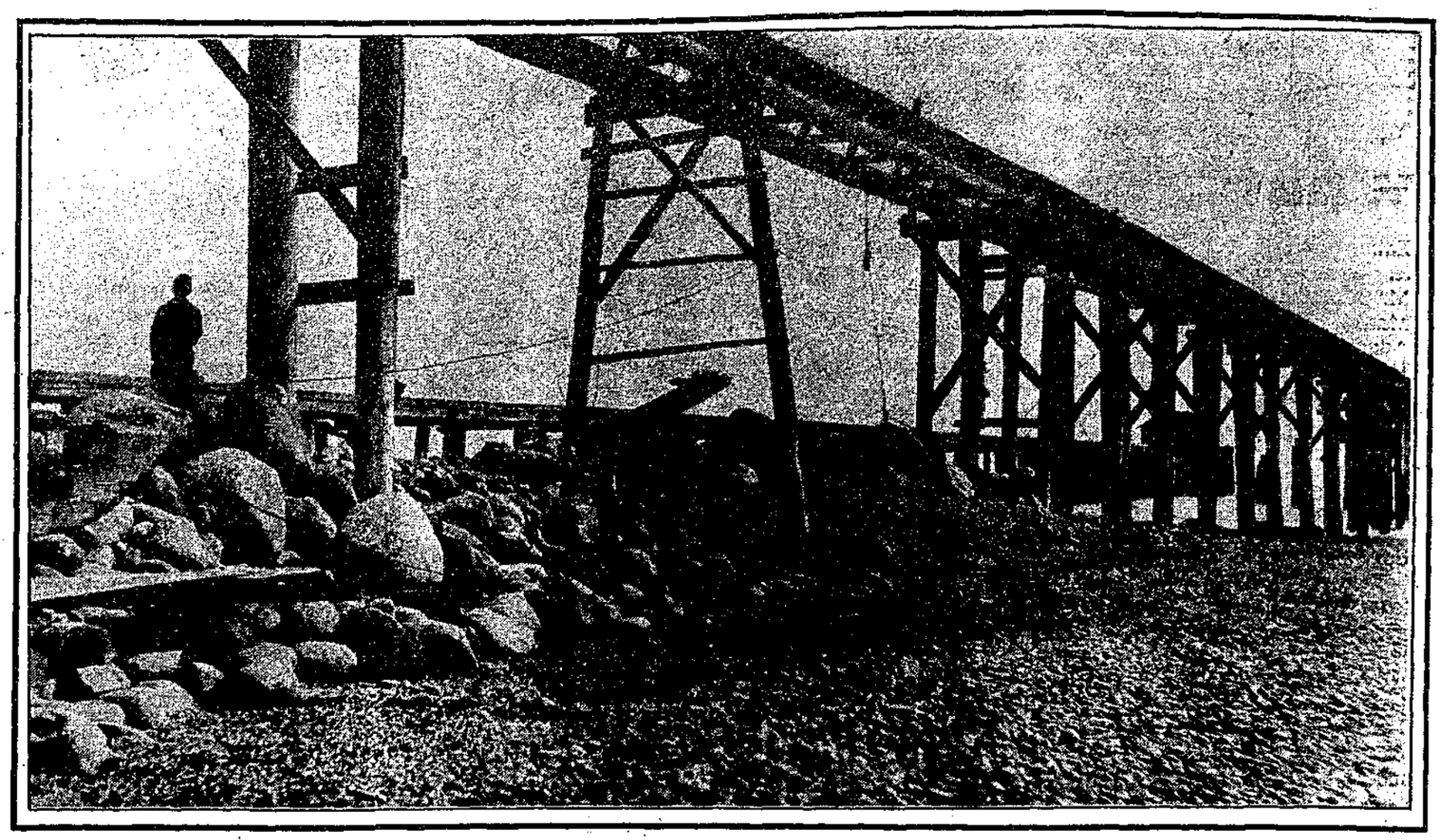


Pictured here is the flume which ran from what is now Cliff Gilker park down to the mouth of Roberts Creek to carry shingle bolts out of the bush. It was on stilts at the bottom end to give enough height for the bolts to drop into the cribs which took them down to Vancouver. One of the agreements between Harry Roberts and the McNair Shingle Company who built the flume, was that, in allowing the company to build the flume over the Roberts' property, the company would in turn fill in the stilt area with rocks to create a breakwater. This never did happen although Harry Roberts very much wanted a breakwater to protect the mouth of the creek so that logs could be held there and boats would not be damaged. The flume crossed over the Lower Road which, at that time, was some seven to eight feet lower than it is today. In this picture it is possible to see the wharf in the background.

Photo courtesy of Mr. & Mrs. Charles Merrick

Dianne Evans

South Africa in turmoil

by Dianne Evans

This past week the news media has highlighted the strife in South Africa and the efforts of France and Denmark to have the UN Security Council institute voluntary sanctions against the Botha government to protest its apartheid policies.

Closer to home, the husband of Governor General Jeanne Sauve, has resigned as director and vice-chairman of the Canadian - South African Society which is a group almost entirely financed by the Johannesburg based South Africa Foundation.

The society opposes federal trade sanctions and also Canada's condemnation of South Africa's state of emergency, declared a week ago.

Recently the Human Sciences Research Council (HSRC), a government funded and Afrikaner-dominated institution, produced a report of its investigation into inter-group relations.

The report, not surprisingly, finds that segregation, which has isolated and divided the peoples of South Africa, is responsible for that country's turmoil. The report stresses the importance of all groups being participants in the democratic process of government.

Most of the major newspapers in South Africa support the report and recognize that the recommendations it makes are the only way that a lasting and meaningful solution can be found, but there are still those who fear for the future.

Black leaders are afraid to talk to the government, whites are afraid of black domination; upheaval and change are sources of fear as they are in every country, and still, 24 million blacks do not have the vote.

The report, a searing criticism of apartheid, will be studied by the Botha government. Those who wish to see South Africa at peace will be hoping that the government doesn't shelve it along with the other numerous critical reports it has received.

It is to be hoped that the Canadian government continues to support the move towards democratic representation for all the people of South Africa. It's an important issue; it wasn't so long ago that blacks in the United States had no vote, nor our own native Indians, who still don't have the right to hold title to their own lands.

This is a time of sacrifice and stress in South Africa; let us hope that the solution will not exact too great a price.

Restructuring supported

by Graham Craig

I am indebted to you for publishing in your July 8 issue an article by James H. Tyner, of Madeira Park, on the restructuring proposal that has been placed before the taxpayers and residents of Sechelt Village and parts of the adjacent Areas B and C.

The article contained so many unwarranted statements presented as facts that it forced me, for the first time, to examine my own thinking on a topic that I was tending to shove into the background for later.

And I came to the conclusion that I was most emphatically in favour of restructuring, or the amalgamation of the affected areas into one district municipality.

I have little confidence in, or admiration for, the Sunshine Coast Regional District. First, I much dislike the "Area" system of electing SCRD board members - to me this is a ward system which promotes the parochialism that has inhibited co-operative community growth in this area for so many years

The area system of voting dictates that I shall, as an elector, have a say in the election of only one of the six elected board members, and that only one will be answerable to me if I have a problem involving the SCRD.

Worst of all, to me, is the restriction of being unable to speak my voice in the election of the board's leader - the chairman - who is appointed by the elected area respresentatives from among themselves.

In contrast, consider the voting procedure in Sechelt and Gibsons. There, every voter considers the qualifications of each nominated candidate and makes his selection according to the number of vacancies being contested.

And in a mayoral election year, chooses one of the mayoral candidates as well. The voter thus exercises the optimum possible effect on the makeup of the controlling council for his municipality; he may at any time contact any member of his council for information or assistance, and all members of the council are responsible to the electorate at large.

No voter is put off being referred to his area representative; all councillors deal with him directly and immediately.

Secondly, I am appalled when I realize how the SCRD staff has expanded - ballooned - over the 14 years in which I have observed the operation of our regional district. In 1971 the SCRD offices occupied the top floor of the commercial building at Davis Bay, and the total staff consisted of approximately seven.

Today those offices are located in wastefully roomy accomodation at an annual cost to the taxpayers which is, in a word, excessive. The number of staff has now risen to approximately 26 - a more than threefold increase in 14 years!

To be fair about it, the SCRD has greater responsibility now than it had then - notably for the sewer system contained entirely within Sechelt plus some scattered "development" sewer systems.

The point to remember is that during that same period the number of taxpayer/residents has increased in nowhere near the same proportion. I would guess that in that time the population served by the SCRD has increased by no more than 25 to 30 per cent. Some departments, notably the planning and building inspection services, appear to be overstaffed.

Mr. Tyner's article reflects his concern with two principal worries attributable to restructuring: the imposition of "more government" (the words appear at least six times in his article); and in his assumption that still more personal freedoms will be sacrificed if the voters in the areas affected opt for restructuring.

His alarm over "more government" is not understood: if restructuring is approved the residents of the areas concerned will control and be controlled by only one local government, as they are now.

Mr. Tyner, who to the best of my knowledge is neither resident nor taxpayer in any of the areas affected by the proposal, will continue to be affected only by the regional district. This being so, where's the beef?

As to the further loss of our freedoms, the same reasoning applies: the resident/taxpayer in the areas concerned will have neither more nor less freedoms than they have now. What they WILL have is a greater and infinitely more effective control of the municipal government that directly concerns them.

I am utterly convinced that the ward system governing elections inserts many evils into operation of the regional district, including factionalism and voter segregation, a diminished sense of overall accountability displayed by the board members, and a loose control over administrative staff which leads to the empire building so characteristic of civil servant staffs in many forms of government.

Indeed, according to press reports, the only voice that is heard demanding accountability is that of the Sechelt appointee to the board, who is neither resident nor taxpayer within the district! We have indeed lost freedoms - restructuring will enable us to recover a few of them!

There has been much talk and anxious concern over the estimated first-year budget for the proposed new municipality, and especially over how much property taxes would go up or down.

This red herring should not distract the voter, who should realize that there will be no earth-shaking or dramatic change in either the character of the community or its basic economy, nor in its annual rate of population increase.

Industry is not going to find conditions vastly improved with the advent of the new municipality; the area will continue to attract tourists and people heading for retirement living; commercial enterprises and services will continue to prosper according to the amount of cash flowing, just as it is now. Nobody is going to go over the hill to the poorhouse.

The overall costs of maintaining and gradually improving the amenities of life in the affected area will remain the same no matter what form of government deals with them - costs are costs, and they will neither expand nor contract simply due to a change in the FORM of the administering government.

What WILL happen is that the affected residents/taxpayers will maintain a firm control of their employees, be they elected or employed. They don't have it now!

In the next few months persons in the affected areas should read up on the subject, should attend and participate in public meetings, should discuss the proposal whenever possible, should ask questions and get answers.

In particular they should read the Moore Commission report and the Campbell report dealing with the effectivness of the Sunshine Coast Regional District. And above all, they should maintain an open, analytical mind, calmly judging statements by reason and fact and unswayed by wild allegations and provocative, insidious suggestions that cannot be justified.

Since this may be the last opportunity for us to put our governmental house in order, this is a time for clear, unhurried thought unaffected by demagoguery.

Some of your readers will recognize me as being presently an alderman for the village of Sechelt. This letter is an expression of my opinions on restructuring only as a resident/taxpayer of West Sechelt and has no connection with my aldermanic duties.

As to my motives, I hasten to assure Mr. Tyner that I have no desire whatsoever to become mayor of the new municipality. I intend that my present term of public office will be my last.

Letters to the Editor

What about our democratic process?

Editors note: A copy of this letter was received for publication.
Mr Bob Gilmour,
Manager of Land
Administration,
Ministry of Lands,
Parks & Housing.
Dear Sir:

As owners and residents of waterfront homes on the Sunshine Coast, we are very concerned about a fish farm that has been planted right in full view of a residential area at Middlepoint, just past Wood Bay.

We understand that this was done without any of the regular required procedures, **no** word to the regional board, **no** notices published in the local papers and **no** notification or chance to protest by the homeowners directly affected - or postings at the property.

We understand that an assistant deputy minister of your department just by-passed **all** the usual required local procedures and sent orders to issue this instant permit!

This is very disturbing that this monstrosity can be hauled in front of our homes anytime, anywhere, without any previous warning, (to say nothing of approval), spoiling the scenic view we have paid for, and downgrading the value of our property.

Whatever happened to our democratic process?

Anyone concerned should send in their own copy of this to: 210-4240 Manor St., Burnaby, B.C., V5G-1B2.

Mr. & Mrs W. Swain,
Mr. & Mrs. W. Richardson,
Mr. & Mrs. Ernest McAlister,
Halfmoon Bay

Much appreciated

Editor:

I should like to take this opportunity to thank your staff for their continued support during the past year in publicizing the work of the Sunshine Coast Dressing Service. It is much appreciated.

Through you, we would also like to thank those individuals and organizations whose generous contributions have made it possible to continue our service and to be able, for the present time at least, to supply the dressings free of charge.

Beatrice Rankin

Private Sale. This 2 bedroom home in Roberts Creek is well maintained and has a sunny southern exposure. It is situated on a ½ acre and is only one block from a secluded beach. Call **886-8217.** **$45,000.**

Insults on Cooper's Green

Editor:

This letter may be of interest to your readers in the hopes that steps may be taken to prevent any re-occurence of the rude, ugly and irresponsible behaviour by one of your local residents living directly adjacent to Coopers Green, which, I understand, recently became municipal property.

This Peninsula is one of our favorite holiday destinations visited by my family for the past 10 years.

Recently, while my camper was parked on the roadway at the green, and my wife and I were fishing, my two boys, aged 9 and 11, were approached by a woman using extremely foul language, telling them to get the motor home moved as it was on private property.

I found it very distrubing that anyone would use four letter words to my children. When I confronted this person I was informed in equally abusive language that I was on private property and that the ramp belonged to her mother.

As well as the verbal abuse, my small hibachi barbecue was knocked over, spilling the hot coals on the beach.

While we were having supper a local RCMP officer arrived, asked where the bonfire was and the kids using drugs and drinking alchohol.

At this time I realised how ridiculous this whole situation had become and that perhaps a letter to the appropriate sources would be in order.

I would also like to point out that, regardless of what happened to us, we will continue to be great fans of your beautiful area but sincerely hope that other tourists will not be subjected to similar encounters.

Who knows-they might not come back.

R. Hoffman
Whistler, B.C.

Fuller supported

Editor:

As employment has taken me away from the Gibsons area and I am no longer accessible to the people who elected me, I felt the best thing to do was resign my position as alderman for the town of Gibsons.

I have enjoyed the opportunity to serve and as my family continues to reside here, I'm sure I will have opportunities to serve the community in future.

I believe that every candidate running for the vacancy has something to offer the community and I wish them well. However, one of the candidates, Frank Fuller, supports very closely the views that I hold on the issues involving our community.

Frank's position on community planning for the benefit of the residents, his support for the working people of the area, his long history of involvement in the community, and his active participation in the committees working for a lasting peace in the world, would make his election on council an asset for Gibsons. I urge your support of Frank Fuller on August 10.

Ron Neilson
Gibsons

For the record

Editor:

The Sea Cavalcade supplement, which appeared with the July 23 issue of the Press, had neither the blessings of, nor any financial support from, the Gibsons & District Chamber of Commerce.

This letter is for publication, as we wish to be certain that our members, prospective members, and the general public, be accurately informed.

Since the **Coast News**, in a spirit of co-operation, cancelled plans to publish a special supplement, at the request of the Sea Cavalcade Committee, it is unlikely that we would have endorsed any other publication.

Thank you for allowing us to clear this up.

Verna Sim, Manager,
Sheila Kitson, President,
Gibsons & District
Chamber of Commerce.

Minimal delays

Editor:

This letter is in response to all the complaints that have been aired lately against the 'Beachcombers' filming interruptions.

I have never been delayed more than two minutes at any time. It appears to me, that the filming crews keep traffic interruptions to a minimum.

I suggest that the benefit of tourist interest, and the money that the show attracts to the community, far outweigh any inconveniences that are experienced by local residents and shopkeepers.

It seems that some locals, on one hand, are doing everything in their power to block a move by B.C. Tel to move two jobs out of the community; and on the other hand, are doing everything they can to drive out an already thriving and profitable buisness like the 'Beachcombers'.

Bruce Smith
Gibsons

Corrections made

Editor:

Re: The photograph in your paper of July 22.

I would like to make a few corrections.

It states, the Standard Building is at the corner of Pender and Howe. The Standard Building is on the corner of Hastings and Richards. The Hall Building stands on the corner of Howe and Pender.

The CPR would never have changed the name of the **Empress of Japan** to **Ireland**, as she was in collision with another ship in the St. Lawrence with a terrible loss of life.

The Winch Building was never owned by Ernie Winch. It was built by R.V. Winch, a very wealthy cannery operator at the time.

The vessel he refers to as one of the Empress's I doubt; it has a black hull, and it looks as if there are only two funnels.

Ther only time the hulls of the **Empress of Asia** and **Russia** were black was at the end of the first war.

I came back from overseas on the former **Empress of Japan** and if I remember right she was the **Canada**. The first **Empress of Canada** had been torpedoed early in the war off South Africa.

W.G. Dolmage
Halfmoon Bay

Freedom of speech

Editor:

It was not until I read your article of July 8 regarding creationism, that I fully realized the extent of freedom of speech we have in this country. To date, I have yet to read so blatant an attack on our Christian heritage, on which this country was founded.

As a former student and future resident of your community, I am appalled to hear of the lack of support given Pat Muryn by the school board.

With moral decadence and ethical compromise now so evident, it is time to turn from man's derision to God's provision.

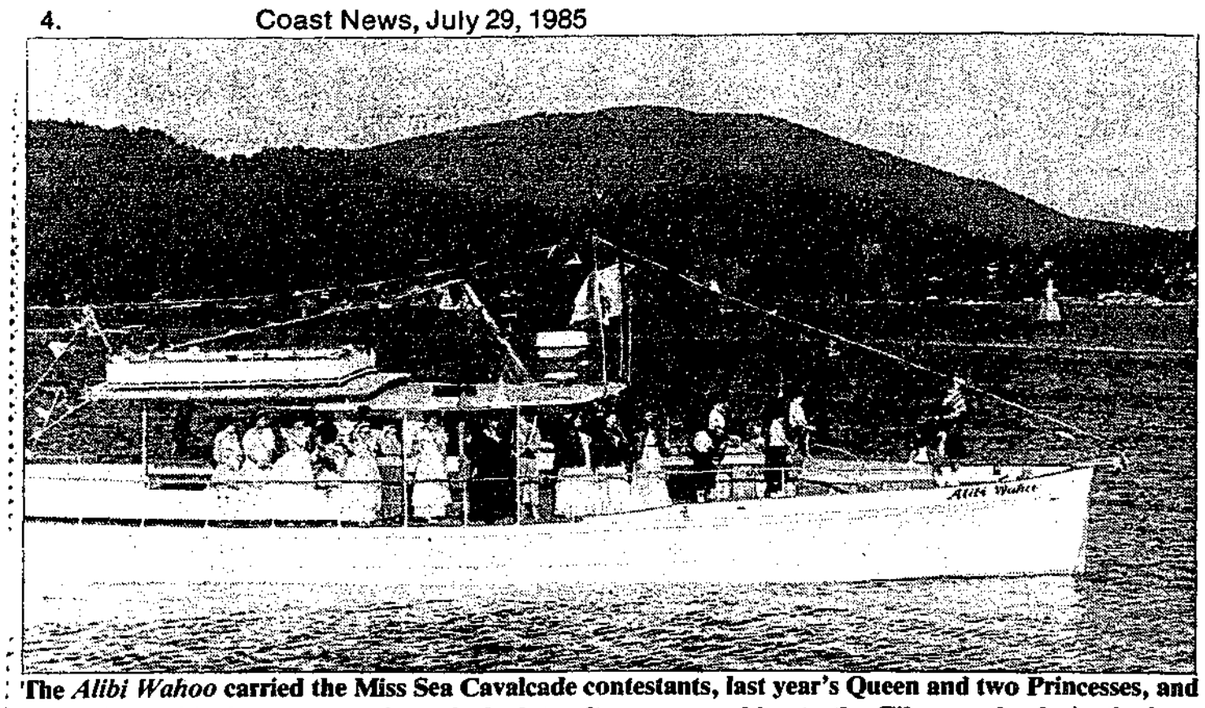
Creation is not a myth or legend, Mr Burnside.

To equate a living, risen Saviour with the dead bones of false gods, is blasphemy.

II Corinthians 1:18 states, "For the preaching of the cross is to them that perish, foolishness, but unto us that are saved it is the power of God." "The fool has said in his heart, 'there is no God'." Psalm 14:1.

Wise men still seek Him.

Alanah Van Schetsen



The *Alibi Wahoo* carried the Miss Sea Cavalcade contestants, last year's Queen and two Princesses, and other distinguished passengers through the late afternoon sunshine to the Gibsons wharf. As the boat came into the Harbour strains of the bag pipes carried across the water to the waiting crowds.

—Dianne Evans photo

George in Gibsons

All candidates meeting

by George Cooper, 886-8520

The Gibsons Electors' Association will sponsor a public meeting to hear the candidates in the Gibsons town by-election for alderman, this Thursday, August 1, at 7:30 p.m. in the Marine Room.

The candidates at the close of the nominations on July 23 were Frank Fuller, John Reynolds, and Bob Maxwell.

There will be time for questioning the candidates after they have all addressed the meeting briefly. It's your business, taxpayers and electors.

OFF TO FLAGSTAFF

Off to Flagstaff, Arizona, to live near her daughter, Oney De Camp of Bay Road has bid good-bye to her many friends here.

When she retired from work 20 years ago in California, Oney returned to her childhood home in Gibsons to be near her sisters and to enjoy the seaside she remembered so well.

Oney grew up on the family homestead, an area now the Salvation Army camp adjacent to the Langdale ferry lot and along with sister, Marie Scott, and brother Charlie Burns usually came to Gibsons by rowboat.

When asked about getting used to the change of climate Phoenix records 120 degrees fahrenheit in the summer - Oney said, "I'll be living three hours drive north of there at 7000 feet altitude. It will be cool and open with a golf course next door."

NEW NAME FOR ASSOCIATION

The Sunshine Association for the Handicapped is the new official name for the group that works so devotedly in assisting others.

Formerly known as Sechelt and District Association for Retarded Children, the new name better defines the association's purposes and area of service.

"We're still doing the same things," said a spokesman. "We have the Sunshine Achievement Centre located on Industrial Way in Gibsons, for example, as well as other ways where we give some support to handicapped persons.

"I'd like to mention, by the way," the spokesman continued, "that the Achievement Centre has an outstanding reputation for renewing old furniture and I'll just give the Centre's phone number right now, 886-8004, for prospective customers."

The association always welcomes new members and donations. The Achievement Centre supervisor, Ginny Weston, can be reached at the above telephone number.

Members of the executive can provide information, too. The president is Marlene Lemky, and the directors, Peter Bandi, Marge Baldwin, Jack White, Inez Petersen, Ed Charlebois, Myrtle Braun, and Liz Froese.

SIGNS IN SECHELT

From Sechelt village comes the information that merchants there can get permits for sandwich board advertisements on the sidewalks on condition, for one thing, that they take out liability insurance.

"The sandwich boards add a little summery addition to Sechelt village," said an observer.

STREET CAR STORY

Les Peterson tells this anecdote of the old street car days in Vancouver. The visitor from Southampton who recently came to see some places of his childhood said that an aunt had given him a wallet she had found that came out of the family's Vancouver days.

Tucked away in an unused corner of the wallet was a child's paper ticket for the B.C. Electric Railway in 1926.

"Those tickets were four for 25 cents. Despite the agitation the public never did get the price down to a nickel," said Les. "Some enterprising youths, however, found the ticket could be split to show two printed faces. Then the user hoped the half-ticket landed print side up in the box to deceive the eagle-eyed conductor."

Lugsdin at Gibsons

"We are very interested in participating in whatever way we can," said Mayor Larry Labonte at the July 24 Gibsons Planning Committee meeting at which Community Development Officer, Irene Lugsdin, appeared to address the council.

"A community development cannot take place in isolation," Lugsdin said, adding that she would be assembling a very comprehensive information library to be used as a resource by the community.

Alderman Norm Peterson pointed out that the Partners in Enterprise agreement recently signed with the provincial government emphasizes the private sector involvement, and Alderman John Burnside expressed his dissatisfaction with the amount of time spent by the Economic Development Commissioner on the more southerly end of the Sunshine Coast.

In particular the absence of a concerted effort towards a tank farm was noted.

"At the present time it's worse than before," said the mayor, "nowadays there is no one on the wharf when the tanker comes in, and gasoline tanks are still in dangerous places."

Lugsdin went on to say that a lot of projects designed for the tourist have not been coordinated with each other.

"I'll be attending planning meetings regularly to facilitate these energies coming together with a minimum of confusion," she said.

"Let's try to use our own skills to create the kind of dynamic economy that we need," Burnside added.

Daze says Thanks

The Hall Committee of the Roberts Creek Community Association would like to take this opportunity to thank the following people for their generous contributions to our Roberts Creek Daze Festivities.

Pharmasave, Sechelt; Pacifica Pharmacy; Creekhouse Restaurant; Lindy LeBlanc; Henry's Bakery; Super Valu; Ed's Bagels; Gibsons Building Supplies; N.D.P. Bookstore; Shop Easy; Gibsons Greengrocer; Toy Store, Sunnycrest Mall; Steadman's, Sechelt; Pharmasave, Gibsons; Radio Shack, Sechelt; Gibsons Meat Market; Variety Foods; Truffles; Sunshine Coast Golf and Country Club; Bank of Commerce; Twilight Theatre; Cafe Pierrot; The Book Store; Casa Martinez; Rainbow Collection; Pronto's; Coast Video Sales and Rental; Marvel Electronics; Trail Bay Sports; Kern's; Muldowan's Feed Store; Wilson Creek Chevron; Galliano Market; The Roberts Creek Legion; The Wharf Restaurant; and Quality Feed.

Kinsmen Parade Results

Winners in the Kinsmen Sea Cavalcade Parade are as follows.

In Commercial entries first place went to CBC, second to Gibsons Building Supplies and third to the Cedars.

In the Groups category, Sunshine Twirlers took first place, followed by the Girl Guides of Canada in second place, and the Beavers and Cub Scouts marching with the flag in third spot.

In the Other category, first place went to Three Little Pigs and the Wolf, second place to Children on Bicycles, and third place to Mr. Roberts Creek.

Channel 10

Thursday, August 1
7 p.m.

1. Sea Cavalcade

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NOTICE OF POLL

Public Notice is given to the electors of the Municipality that a poll is necessary at the election now pending, and that the persons nominated as candidates at the election, for whom votes will be received, are:

Surname	Other Names	Office	Term	Address	Occupation
Fuller	Frank L.	Alderman	4 months	Grandview Rd.	Retired
Maxwell	Robert Wm.	Alderman	4 months	1127 Burns Rd.	Retired
Reynolds	John S.	Alderman	4 months	Highway #101	Entrepreneur

The poll will be opened at the **Marine Room, Winn Road, on August 10, 1985, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.** An **advance** poll will be opened at the **Municipal Office, Fletcher Road on August 2, 1985, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.** for those who are unable to vote at the regular poll.

Jean Mainil
RETURNING OFFICER

Dated July 24, 1985

The Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce won first prize in the Sea Cavalcade Best Dressed Business competition with their nautical motif, complete with parrot, pirates and jungle.

—Dianne Evans photo

Birthday party

A happy Clarice Clarkson, her white hair shining and her eyes twinkling, sat in the rocking chair at the home of Muriel Haynes on Gower Point Road to accept the congratulations of many of her friends on her one hundredth birthday, July 24.

Among those present were her sister Dorothy Denham, a neice Barbara Hutchinson and a neice-in-law Dorothy Bancroft, both from Rocky Mountain House, Alberta, and former Gibsons resident Stan Truman who now lives in Victoria.

Mayor and Mrs. Labonte brought official good wishes as did regional board chairman Jim Gurney, who presented Mrs. Clarkson with a bouquet.

Reverend John Paetkau gave the toast to the guest of honour and Muriel Haynes read letters from Lieutenant Governor Rogers, Prime Minister Mulroney, Premier Bennett, Leader of the Opposition John Turner, Leader of the NDP Ed Broadbent, MP Ray Skelly and MLA Don Lockstead and from Gibsons council.

A telegram from the Queen had been received earlier.

Fitting such a special occasion there were three birthday cakes, the cherry cake requested by Mrs. Clarkson and cakes from her present and former home-makers, most of whom were present.

The youngest guest, 9-month old Lara Matiation, won't remember the occasion, but there is little doubt that her 6-year old sister Genevieve will; it's not every day one attends a party for someone who has lived for 100 years, especially one as delightful and charming as Clarice.

Guides honoured

Three young ladies from Gibsons were among 33 Pathfinders from Lions Area, Girl Guides of Canada, who received their Canada Cord on June 23 in a beautiful ceremony at St. Francis in the Wood Church, West Vancouver.

Debbie William, Patsy Sheldon and Pam Clack, now proudly wear the red and white cord, which marks the completion of several years of work.

The Canada Cord is the highest award that a Pathfinder may earn, and involves over 150 different challenges in the home, community, outdoor, world and camping pathway, as well as many hours of service to their community.

Their parents, Guiders and friends can be justly proud of them.

Guest speaker at the ceremony was Miss Mary Pellatt of Sechelt, whose association with the Girl Guides goes back to the early days. Her aunt, Lady Pellatt, of Toronto, was the first Chief Commissioner for Canada, and Mary was a Guide at one of the first national events, a camp held in Victoria in 1927.

Mary is still active in the Panther Division Trefoil Guild. She has shared her photographs and memories of those early days with the Pathfinders and Guides here on the Sunshine Coast.

Granthams wharf gets new board

The Granthams Landing Wharf Association met on Thursday last to elect a new executive and to discuss the potential for rejuvenating their wharf.

"There are many options - we want your input, your ideas," said chairman Dana Sheehan in her opening remarks to the 30 residents assembled at Granthams Hall.

The wharf, long a favoured swimming and diving facility for local children as well as weekend visitors, is almost unuseable. The heavy log floats are in storage and need repair; the wharf has "chain, wire rope, nails sticking out - it's unsafe", according to one resident.

Much discussion took place as to priorities but most agreed that "a wharf is necessary". The lease, a subject of negotiations for some months has now been settled.

Bill Chinnick, retiring president of the Association handed over the operation of the wharf to the new board which consists of Dana Sheehan, Ken Michael, Sandy Wrightman, and Debbie Wilson.

A membership meeting is scheduled for Thursday, August 1, and anyone with ideas, energy or money to contribute is encouraged to attend.

N.B. Members will be pleased to learn that the floats were put in place on Sunday.

Salvagers upset

"Cutting firewood on the beach is fine as long as the good logs are not touched," said Rod Mallinson, of the Gulf Log Salvage Co-operative Association when talking to the Coast News last week.

"There is a procedure to follow," Mallinson explained, saying that there were complaints being made by salvagers about residents cutting high grade timber on local beaches for use as firewood.

The procedure involves calling an inspector, located at Gulf Log Salvage in Port Mellon at 884-5311. If that number is impossible to reach then a call to 684-8561 will produce results, said Mallinson.

The inspector, who travels almost daily past most of the beaches from Port Mellon to Sechelt, will then visit the site and examine the lot to see whether it is salvageable or not.

Those who ignore the procedure and are apprehended cutting such logs are liable to prosecution, Mallinson added.

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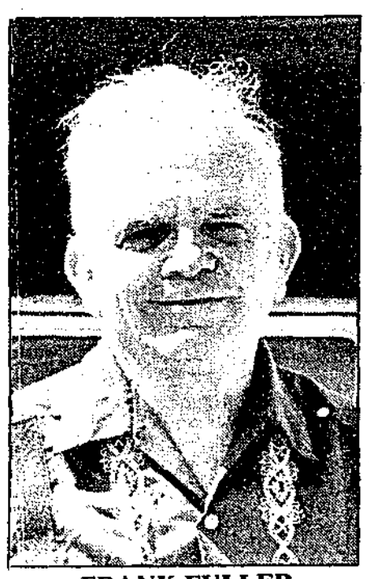
Gibsons by-election candidates



FRANK FULLER

"The main priority is the question of employment," said Frank Fuller in an interview with the **Coast News**, after announcing his candidacy in the upcoming Gibsons election.

"I've lived here for a long time, and know the community very well," Fuller continued, "and I want to do all I can to get people back to work."

Fuller sees the two main causes of loss of jobs in the Gibsons area to be the deep cuts in public spending by the provincial government, and the forest crisis which has come about through the production strategies of the major forest companies.

"Those who log our hills control our destiny," he continued. "Even a small council should see that and seek to take advantage of it."

The move to automation, particularly in the forest industry, means that there are fewer jobs, Fuller said, and he does not believe that high tech is a panacea to cure economic ills.

Gibsons "national charisma" is seen by Fuller as a definite asset.

"We have the Beachcombers, but I don't think we are utilizing it enough," he said. "The move to set up a permanent theatre in Gibsons is positive; we need even more revitalization to attract the tourist and to make life better for those who live here. And above all, people have to work.

"Councils in the past have looked inward too much. Gibsons really is the 'pearl of the whole Coast' and we should emphasize that."

External pressures are a major influence, Fuller went on to say, and he believes that the council, along with the other elected representatives on the Coast should take action to influence and bring pressure to bear on those who have the power to change policies which are harmful to our community.

Particularly Fuller sees that council can urge the regional board to initiate major employment programs; for example, a forest survival strategy similar to that developed by the Vancouver Island mayors.

He also sees that council must pressure the provincial government to bring about the ferry by-pass road, and to add an extension to St. Mary's Hospital in the near future.

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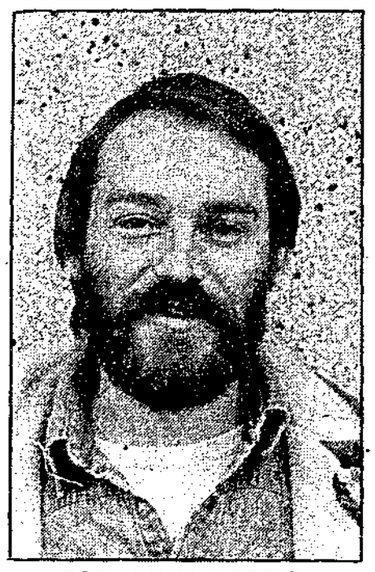

JOHN REYNOLDS

"I'm very concerned about the per capita debt load of the town," said John Reynolds, speaking to the Coast News after announcing his candidacy in the Gibsons aldermanic race.

"A high percentage of our taxes goes towards debt servicing," he continued, "and I think we should spend less until our loans are paid off. We have to be careful about how we manage our debts."

Reynolds, who ran in the last Gibsons election, went on to say that he has been learning a lot about the town since then.

"I try to catch every council meeting in person, or have an alternate there to take notes," he said. "I think I could have appropriate input; I feel I'd bring a fresh approach to the council."

Reynolds sees the Downtown Revitalization Plan as a positive move by the town to improve its image.

"The marina and the Beachcombers are good attractions," Reynolds said, "it's necessary to promote the town, to make it look good, to raise its image.

"We've made a good start, but we have to keep it going."

Reynolds, who has been under contract to the Sunshine Coast Employment Development Society to supervise the recently held aquaculture course, has a basic background in formatting, especially for the new Gibsons Community Plan.

As well, he and his partner, Fred Mason, volunteered their expertise and time to complete the new Gibsons zoning maps for the municipality.

"This really taught me a lot about the town," he said. "I'm a strong believer in volunteer services. A lot of people in the town would be willing to volunteer their expertise if they had direction."

Something Reynolds sees as a potential problem for the town is the division between upper and lower Gibsons.

"The division is unfortunate," he said. "it doesn't have to be there. There are geographic differences, but they can be worked on. It would increase the value of the whole town if it could show itself to be an integrated unit.

"Transportation between the two levels is the first priority," Reynolds continued. "Maybe cable cars would be a good way

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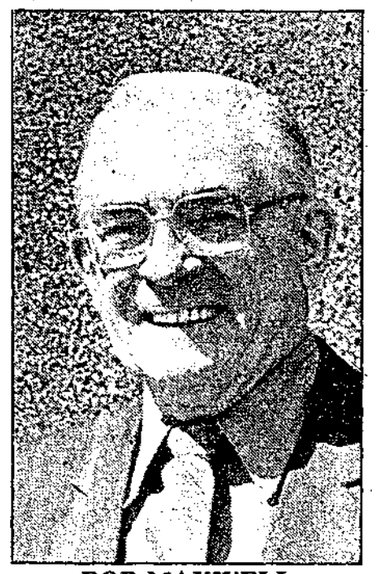

BOB MAXWELL

"I am a firm believer in orderly planning," said Bob Maxwell in an interview with the **Coast News**, shortly after announcing his candidacy in the upcoming Gibsons election.

"Planning is my baby, that's where my background is," Maxwell continued, "and I do have a diploma in municipal administration."

Maxwell sees restraint as applying to all.

"We must look at our expenditures in relation to income. The town does have control over income," he said. "As well, I'm worried about the small businessman especially in lower Gibsons. We need more input in this regard; I am very concerned about their problems."

The large number of retired people in the community, 27 per cent, are a concern to Maxwell as well.

"A committee should be established to look into housing and the retirement industry," he explained. "It is one of our major industries. I would not want to see lots of seniors' homes but more active retirees, living independently.

"Many retirees spend their active years here but leave as they grow older Those peopl should be given a lot of our support and help."

The congestion in the lower area of Gibsons concerns Maxwell who sees a shortcoming in the concentration of activities around the retail industry.

"I would like to see some small industry located here," he said, "but that depends on the expertise of local labour and on marketing."

The lack of serious development in the lower areas of the Sunshine Coast is also of concern to Maxwell.

"There has been so much emphasis on mariculture," he said, "but what about down here? There has to be some more orderly development in this area.

"The character of the lower village is what attracted me here in the first place, some eight years ago," Maxwell explained. "It's a sort of fishing village image, and very attractive. It attracts tourist trade, and we need more service industries in the lower town to cope with that."

Maxwell was born in Calgary, and received his education in B.C. and Alberta. He

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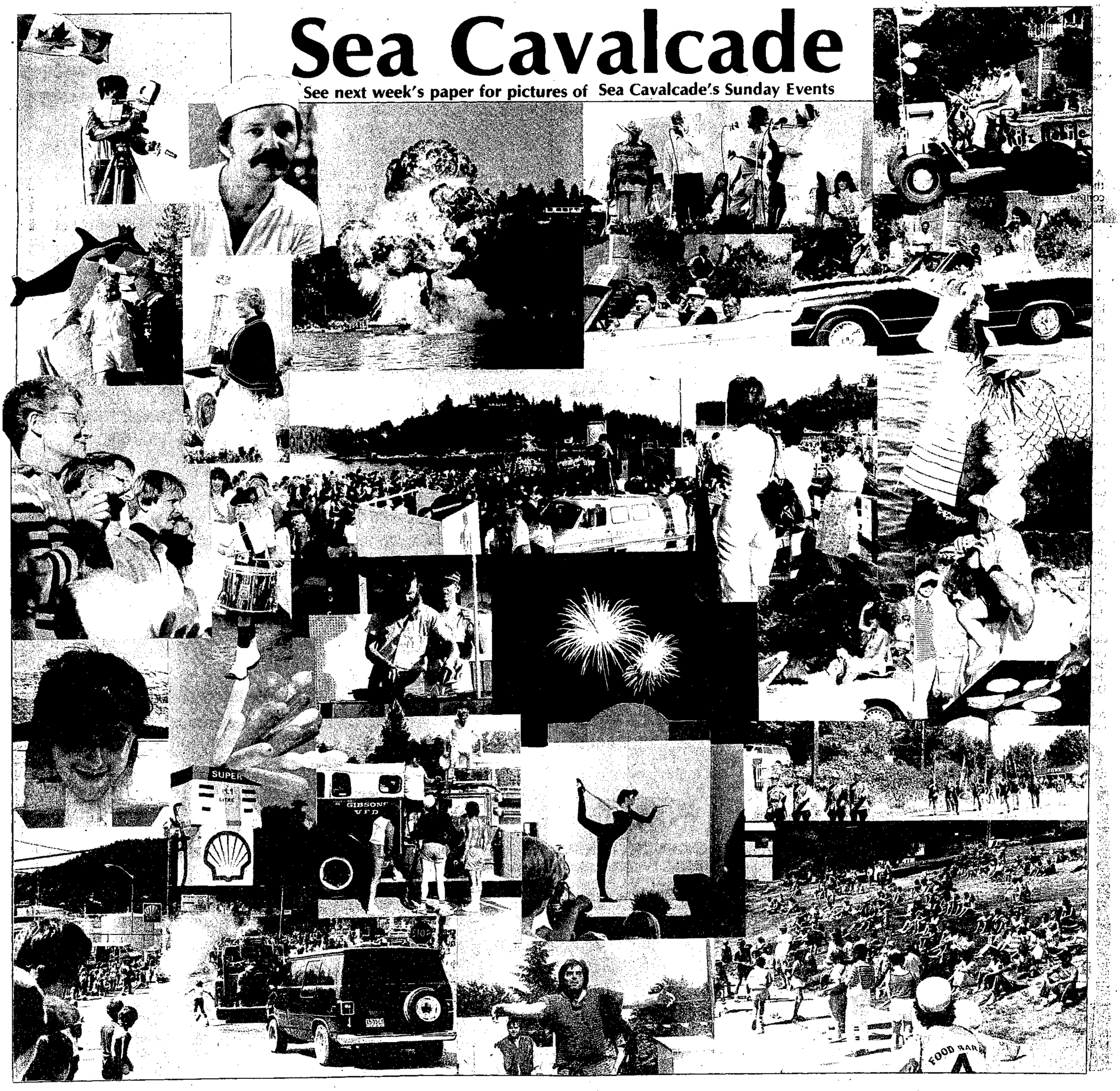
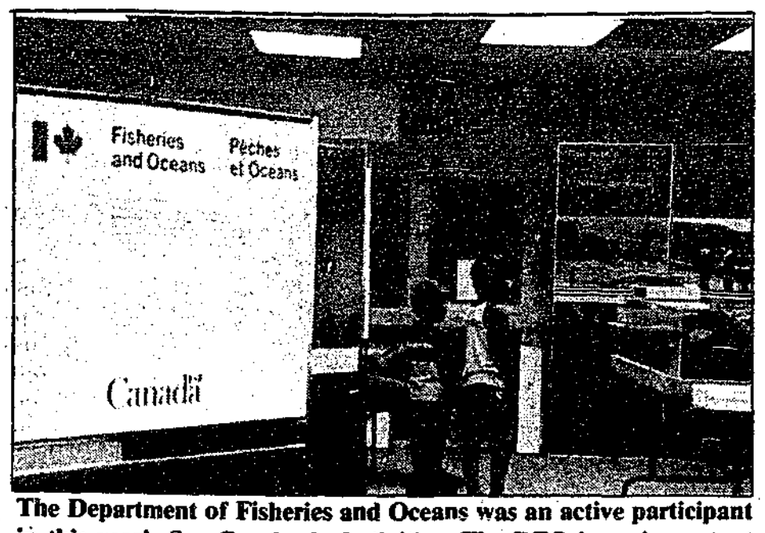
Sea Cavalcade

See next week's paper for pictures of Sea Cavalcade's Sunday Events





The Department of Fisheries and Oceans was an active participant in this year's Sea Cavalcade festivities. The DFO is an important part of our community up and down the Sunshine Coast; their interesting and informative displays made the public more aware of the valuable work of the department. —Dianne Evans photo

Help makes Fair a success

by Peggy Connor

The Country Fair of Halfmoon Bay started off this year with a car rally on the Friday night, July 19.

In charge and doing magnificent jobs were Midge Nanson and Liz Wright. Fifteen participants enjoyed the event.

It was deemed too hot weatherwise to run the three and a half mile race but three brave souls did take part.

Halfmoon Bay Recreation started off the afternoon with their wheeled parade then chairman Peggy Connor declared the fair open and everyone was ready for business and fun.

Halfmoon Bay Recreation carried on with races for the kids; their chairman, Steve Feenstra, who was also in charge of the run, put some adults through an exciting egg toss where more than one person had egg on their faces, legs, arms, etc.

Halfmoon Bay school headed by Janet Amberg provided fun games for children, and helium balloons.

The famous Smile Contest measurer this year was a very active committee member, Carol Kozij, who took the width of 27 smiles.

Alma Gladstone and Peggy Ayer had good response from the fast knitters in the knitting contest. Alison Steele aided by Faye Hansen was ready with the baking contest for judge Lenore Rudland.

Another new addition to this year's fair was the new logo designed by Ann Tarnowski put onto T-shirts; good sales were recorded but there are still some left especially in the children's sizes.

The Beer Garden was a popular spot in under the trees, about the coolest area at Connor Park. Al West and Chuck Ayer served the bubbly and Fiona West and helpers sold tickets. Bunty Pinkerton was busy selling the raffle tickets that do help the committee to raise funds for the park.

Welcome Beach Community Association provided the ever popular bingo games, under direction of their president Wilf Vorley.

Booths were built this year by Andrew Steele and Warren James using a modular design that is expandable; helping with the design was Ronald Seal. These added a more carnival aspect to the fair and also provided a place to hang some shelter for the sellers.

Import this year was the clown, Muddles Collins, who thrilled the children and delighted them as he gave out the free ice cream courtesy of Dairyland.

A foretaste of next year's competition was the display booth of local crafts, with treasurer Barbara James roasting in the hot sun doing her job as banker and answering questions regarding proceedings.

Stephen Hubert, singer, contributed his talent as his part in this community effort and really delighted the crowd, singing his own compositions.

Appreciation of the committee is extended to all those who helped make this another great day in Halfmoon Bay, especially to B.C. Hydro for putting up the banner, Sunshine Coast Disposal for providing, gratis, a garbage container, Sechelt village for the loan of their public announcement system, the news media of all kinds that gave us good coverage; also to the donations received from committee members and Carolyn Catering, Woodward's store via Fin Anthony, Cornel Sawmill, Frank Jorgensen, Ronnie's Headquarters, and Milore Nursery.

This was a real fun day with lots of help from the community. The committee is comprised of promotion manager Carol Kozij, secretary Diane Foley, treasurer Barbara James, Andrew and Alison Steele, Fiona West, Bunty Pinkerton, George Nelson, Midge Nanson and chairman Peggy Connor.

Sechelt Scenario

Cultural Month

by Peggy Connor

August could certainly be called the cultural month for this area. The third annual Festival of the Written Arts put on by the Suncoast Writers' Forge forms a big part with its program that has 11 events featuring most interesting speakers, and panel discussions.

It starts on August 6, and goes through to August 18, at the Greene Court Centre in Sechelt. Take part in one or all and you will be pleasantly surprised and your visitors will thank you.

A summer play parade, July 29 to August 18, will take you farther afield, as all but one are held in Gibsons. The presentations by the Eileen Glassford Foundation are all tried and true performances by local thespians, directors, and writers.

The one exception to the Gibsons performances is **An Evening with Pauline,** which will be presented at the Greene Court Centre, Sechelt, on August 18.

In Gibsons, all performances are at the Elphinstone Pioneer Museum, starting at 8 p.m.

Catch one or all performances; it's live theatre with talented casts.

The tickets are available at Books and Stuff in Sechelt. Cost is $5 for adults and $3.50 for students for each performance.

First performance is on July 29, then August 5, 8, 12 and 18, **An Evening With Pauline.**

Then on July 31 and August 2, 6, 10, **The Ladies' Tailor.**

Blue Cheese and Jazz will be August 1, 4, 9, 11, and 14, and **Confusions** July 30, and August 3, 7, 13, 15.

SIXTH BIRTHDAY FOR ARTS CENTRE

The annual birthday cocktail party has become a traditional event for the summer visitors of members. The sixth year will be no different; a fine place to enjoy good food, drink, and great conversation in a very congenial atmosphere, at the Sunshine Coast Arts Centre on Trail Avenue in Sechelt.

Wednesday, July 31, an egg tempera painting demonstration by Britton Francis will take place starting at 7 p.m. at the Arts Centre; admission $3.

Sechelt Seniors

by Robert Foxall

I must apoplogize for missing the deadline last week and failing to give the members a very important message regarding our annual picnic. Let's blame the heat. I was trying to stay in the shade.

Here it is, to confirm the information that may have been given to you by the Telephone committee.

The annual summer picnic of Branch #69 will be held August 15 at Porpoise Bay campsite starting at 11 a.m. If you require transportation be at our Hall by 10:30 a.m. Bring your goodies, also your own plates, cups and cutlery. We trust we will see you all there.

In the unlikely event of rain we can have our picnic in the hall. That happened once before within this writer's memory. (We had a jolly good time).

If further information is required call Charlie Stephens at 885-2381.

At the regular monthly meeting authorization to purchase a new coffee urn was given. It probably will be christened at the picnic. While there was no definite news about grants it was decided to dispose of the timber on the lot, clean it up and erect a sign indicating it was where the new Seniors' Hall would be erected.

It was reported that Branch #69 was now the largest group in the province. We must be doing something right.

I gather that all enjoyed the trip to Mission and the latest news from our travel chairman indicates that there will be a bus going to Expo in September. More about that when the date is decided.

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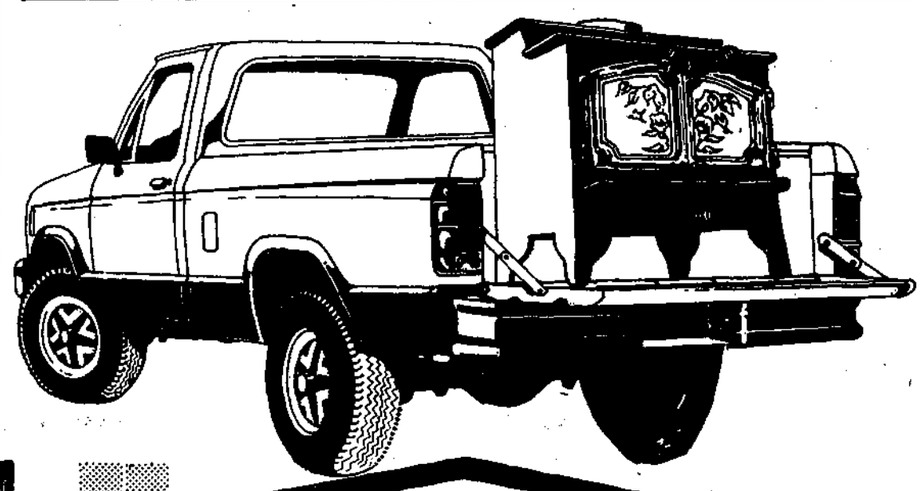

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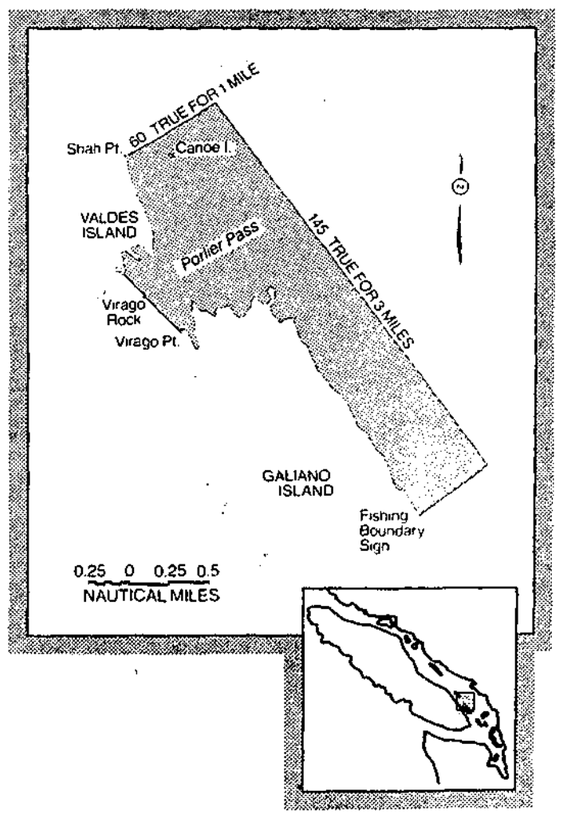

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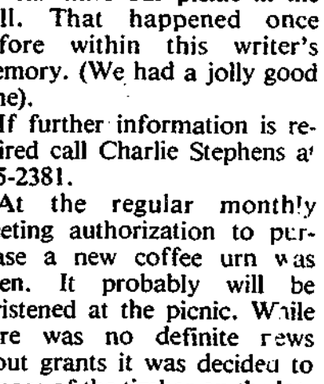

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After years of residential development, Chevron's fuel storage tanks now have homes on all sides. Last Thursday, the diesel tank overflowed while being filled. See story on page one. —Brad Benson photo

Area C Soundings

Books are friends

by Jean Robinson 885-2954

All you Moms with preschoolers at home, don't forget Story Hour at the Community Hall on August 2, 10:30 to 12 p.m. Some very dedicated people read to your children while you have coffee with other Moms. This may very well be your child's first introduction to a Library and the wealth of knowledge it contains. Books are friends, and one never need be too lonely with a good selection of books in the house.

RIDING CLUB

The junior members Gymhkana of the Timber Trails Riding Club comes up on August 25. Mark it on your calendar.

PIONEER PICNIC

The Pioneer Picnic on August 18 will feature a new event. We are having a Pie Judging Contest. You bakers in the neighbourhood, plan on bringing your best berry pie to be judged. The first three winners will get cash prizes and their pies will be raffled off. We hope the rest of the pies will be donated to the potluck dinner, for dessert.

Although it was planned to continue with last year's prices, sadly, it can't be. Instead, tickets will be three for $1 and still a bargain. However, a new happening, Face Painting, will be added at 25 cents for each face painted.

Childrens races get underway just after 2 p.m., Nature Walk at 2:30 p.m., and baseball at 3 p.m. Dinner will be at 5 p.m. Chairs will be set out for the old timers to renew friendships. Do come.

Victoria meeting raises hopes

A meeting called in Victoria on July 2 by the ministry of agriculture and involving representatives from the ministries of industry and small business, tourism and international trade was attended by Economic Development Commissioner Oddvin Vedo and Sunshine Coast Tourism Association president Richard Tomkies.

The purpose of the meeting was to discuss a proposal to stage a world aquaculture showcase on the Sunshine Coast during Expo 86, and Tomkies was enthusiastic about the outcome.

"I think we've finally got through to them what it is we are proposing," he reported in a conversation with the **Coast News.**

The showcase proposal was originated by the Tourism Association as an Expo-related economic/employment development project with significant tourism benefits for the community.

It involves an international aqua-trade show designed to dramatically expand aquaculture investment on the B.C. coast and to establish the Sunshine Coast as the centre of the new industry.

Included is provision for 250,000 farm reared coho salmon in a number of U-Catch-'em pens for a planned 1000 visitors a day to catch during Expo 86.

As a result of the meeting a recommendation has been submitted to the economic development committee of cabinet endorsing the proposal and calling for funds to be allocated and a person appointed to pull the showcase together, according to Tomkies.

A new element to come out of the meeting was a suggestion from Jim Fralic of the agriculture ministry. In an effort to impprove market acceptance of farm-raised fish products he feels the showcase should include opportunities for visitors to eat the fish they catch, and other products.

Several corporate sponsors have expressed interest in the showcase, subject to a degree of government involvement in the management of the project. It is hoped that funding will be forthcoming from such sponsors; the showcase will generate revenue to repay all interim funds and is predicted to yield considerable profit, said Tomkies.

Quote of the Week

"Prejudice, whether religious, racial, patriotic, or political are destructive to the foundations of human development."

-Baha'u'llah.

Halfmoon Bay Happenings

Lots of winners

by Ruth Forrester 885-2418

WINNERS ALL

There were lots of winners at the Halfmoon Bay Country Fair last Saturday, where everyone enjoyed a most pleasant, if a bit hot, afternoon of fun and games.

The opening event, which was the Friday night car rally, ended in a tie between the crew of Ian McConnell, Jay Turner, and Jay Van Diessen, and that of Mary and Margaret Connor.

The kids' fishing derby on Saturday morning was a great success with some 45 children competing. Trophy for the biggest fish went to Jesse Satow of Welcome Woods; Cody MacLeod won a rod and reel for the lightest fish. These were in the three to six years category.

The seven to 12 year old winners were Johnnie Reid from West Germany, with the biggest fish, and David Watson of Kelowna, with the lightest.

The most unusual catch was a rusty oil drum lid, and Sandy Inglis of North Vancouver got first prize for this, while James Kirby of Deep Cove got the largest crab. A special thank you goes out to George and Maxine, of the Halfmoon Bay store, who organized this event and donated all the refreshments and prizes.

Barry Evans of Gibsons, was the winner of the three and a half mile race, and Sharyl Mathew of Halfmoon Bay, took the ladies' trophy.

In the baking contest, Fiona West had the winning chocolate cake, with second place winner Diane Foley. Alice Halford won the white cake contest, and Maxine McNeil made the winning pie.

Volley ball winners were the Carol Kozij team, and the biggest smile winner was Jim Brown in the adult section and Logan Taylor in the children's section.

Fastest knitter was Mary Watson with runner up Maria Mahar.

Raffle winners were: Ken Bennet, Mel Schaler, Dilys Anderson, Carol Kozij, M. Johnston, Marg Nygard, Dr. Rod English, Mary Ewan, Connie Smart, Jim Blair, Anne McColl and Val Ladner.

Also to be commended, is the hard working committee who put the whole fair together, and make such a success each year.

Elva Dinn of Redrooffs who is the organizer of fund raising for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation , held a special raffle at the fair, and the prize winners were Jodi Riddell, Nicole Burnett, and Julie Hyatt. Over a thousand dollars have been raised in this area recently for the Foundation, and Elva wishes to pass along her grateful thanks to all who gave their support.

A very busy and popular lady at the Fair was Eva Lyons who sat for hours in the blazing heat to read teacups for the Hospital Auxiliary. Next year's Halfmoon Bay Country Fair will probably be a two day affair, and will be held at Cooper's Green, now that it is our own park. This will be a very popular decision, recently made by the Fair committee, and will allow for the addition of swimming events and fun for the little ones who visit the fair.

Connor Park will still serve its function for field games and other activities and we are making headway in the area, when we find ourselves with a couple of places which can be shared, and enjoyed by all.

We have yet another winner in the Halfmoon Bay area in the person of Ron Mack of Redrooffs, who won second prize in the Wakefield Inn fishing derby last week. Ron was in a boat skippered by Peter Wallace when he won a Little Chief Smoker. Well done, Ron!

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5. Soaker (soaking) hoses are NOT permitted and the use of same will be considered to be in direct contravention of the town of Gibsons Water Regulation Bylaw.

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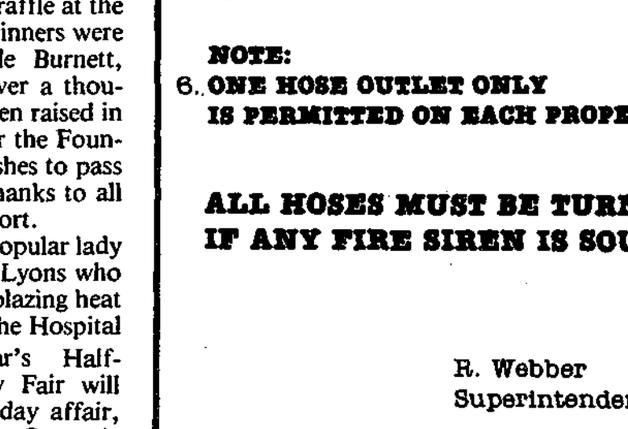

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Three of the students who were visiting Pender Harbour recently as part of the SFU Summer Institute took time out to play a couple of jokes on the community and make new friends. Here they document their escapades to take back for the rest of the class.

—Dianne Evans photo

Pender People 'n' Places

Salute to Nena

by Joan Wilson, 883-9606

July's Pender Person was born, raised, and educated in Pender Harbour. She has lived other places, but came back to the Harbour to settle down for a while.

Whenever there is work to be done, this lady is right there, never in the spotlight, but quietly carrying on. Whatever the job, she can do it—or she'll learn.

She is a charter member of the Lioness Club, active in the hospital auxiliary and the Garden Bay HELP Club.

She produces an incredible number of handicraft items, many of which find their way to the Elves, community club bazaar or other good causes. Her bread is really good, too.

As my secretary for the Girl Guides, she is always quick to do any jobs that need doing, always with a smile and a cheerful word. Nena Whittaker, don't blush: it's all true!

For all the good things that you do, and for the super person you are, we salute you, Nena!

LEGION BBQ

It's too hot to cook, and we all need a break from the kitchen. How about treating mum to the Legion Seafood Barbeque on August 4? You'll love the variety of marine treats, at a very reasonable price, and she'll love getting out of the house.

For the kids, if they're not fussy about clam pie and oysters, the chefs have hot dogs and hamburgers. More salmon for the gourmands among us!

SIGNS OF THE TIMES

What's with the sudden rash of highway signs? Some people can't let others get old privately - they want the world to know!

For example, Andy Hayes will be 50 in August. If you hadn't told me yourself, Andy, I wouldn't have guessed. Win Course was 84 in June. The congregation at St. Andrew's Church wanted to have a party for her, but she was off in England with her son Bill.

Please let me know any noteable birthdays coming up, if you'd like a little publicity.

WELCOME BACK

Joan Willcock is back from a trip to England with her sisters. How did you make out baching, John? Welcome back too, to all our summer residents.

FIRES

Please remember, absolutely no beach fires, outdoor burning or campfires are allowed. The hazard is extreme, and a little grass fire could so easily destroy homes and property. Stick to the barbeque, and be very careful with any open flame.

SUMMER HOURS

Did you know that the IGA is open Sundays during July and August? This is a real convenience to boaters and travellers, not to mention us locals who run out of food when visitors arrive.

The Hayestack is open Mondays for the summer, too.

DON'T FORGET

Swapmeet, Saturday, August 3, 10 a.m. at the Community Hall.

Lucky Leo Lottery tickets available from Lions or Lioness Club members.

Golf club raffle tickets, on sale at Madeira Park mall from club members. Great prizes donated by local merchants.

Pender Harbour Branch of the Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital bake sale, Saturday, August 3, 10 a.m. in Madeira.

Expo Dome bus trip, July 31. Lou Heiderna, who does all the work, says Jack, has only three seats left at press time. Call fast if you want to get in on this one!

New zones proposed

"The by-law is deficient and we should deal with it," said Area A Director Ian Vaughan, addressing the Sunshine Coast Regional District (SCRD) board on July 25.

To achieve this, Vaughan proposes three new zones to be added onto Bylaw 264 and also Bylaw 96 within Area A, to specifically deal with aquaculture.

"Hopefully these zones will clarify land use for surrounding properties too," said Vaughan who cited two recent problems arising out of conflicting land use, where a company involved in the aquaculture industry had set up operations on land adjacent to residentially zoned land.

The zones would be as follows:

1. Basic farm, no bulk feed handling facilities, no hatchery or land based facilities other than storage and residential.

2. Basic farm, labs, bulk feed storage, processing plant for own use, on marine facility, land use residential.

3. Basic farm with land based hatchery, bulk feed handling and storage, processing for own use, labs, storage and residential, may include direct sales to public.

The inclusion of an Industrial zone specifically for processing and feed-handling for hire or contract is also recommended.

Were these zones to be fitted into Bylaw 96 the R-3 problem could be solved, according to Vaughan's proposal, by disallowing aquaculture in the A-4, R-3 and R-4 zones.

The board has instructed SCRD staff to draw up the by-law.

Birthday

The Sunshine Coast Arts Centre celebrates its sixth birthday on Saturday, August 3 with its annual birthday cocktail party. The cocktail party will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Arts Centre, Trail and Medusa, Sechelt and is open to all Arts Council members and their friends.

There will be refreshments and a no host bar.

Egmont News

Bits and pieces

by Ann Cook, 883-9167

Just bits and pieces this week. This is the week to stop at Ruby Lake Restaurant for Ramona's fresh raspberry pie. If it's Monday, July 29 you can sing Happy Birthday to waitress Kelly Sayers, and give her a pinch to grow an inch.

ALBINO ROBIN

The albino robin that was seen at North Lake is back again this year; it was spotted on July 19.

FIRE SHUT-DOWNS

Due to the hot dry weather the local gravel pit and Goliath Bay are taking a break. The woods are closed to camping or anything that may cause a fire. If you are out and don't have some type of an ash tray, not only butt your cigarette, shred it.

BACKEDDY NEWS

If you missed entertainer Jo McDonald at the Backeddy this week, too bad for you, as she is good.

But "Joe the Bartender" says, "She'll be back."

This week Allan John, singer and entertainer, will be here, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday July 30 to August 3.

Waterworks meet

by Jo Benjafield

There was a very large turnout on Monday, July 22, when the Garden Bay Waterworks District held an extraordinary general meeting at the Garden Bay Firehall to discuss undertaking major improvements to the water system. The meeting was called to try and solve the problems of some residents who have poor pressure and sometimes no water.

The chairman, Mr. Doug Fielding, opened the meeting by briefly describing the history and growth of the district, which had over the years taken in the School Bay Waterworks District, the Whittaker system and the Pender Lakes area, resulting in having to cope with running a system comprised of four different entities of varying ages designed by different engineers.

The trustees had consulted Web Engineering Ltd. with a view to presenting several alternatives to the property owners. These options ranged from one costing approximately $70,000 to the major one estimated at $244,500, which would give good pressure, assured supply and optimum fire protection to the whole district.

One hundred and four property owners were present or represented by written proxy and they voted 76 in favour of the major project, 16 for the secondary development estimated at $178,000, nine for the third development, one to leave the matter to the trustees' discretion, and two to hand the system over to the Sunshine Coast Regional District.

Various methods of financing the different options were presented by treasurer Jo Benjafield. Even with increased rates to cover the cost of the major development, the amount paid annually by users in the Garden Bay Waterworks District would still be very close to that paid by regional district users.

Votes of thanks were moved to the trustees and the secretary-treasurer for all they had done for the district in the past.

Astronomy show

Mr. Bill Burnyeat from Southam Observatory will be presenting a free evening program at Porpoise Bay Provincial Park on Thursday, August 1 at 9 p.m.

Following the slide show at the amphitheatre, the public is invited to join in the viewing of the night sky. Two 17 inch telescopes will be available for viewing.

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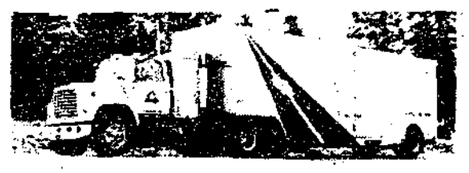

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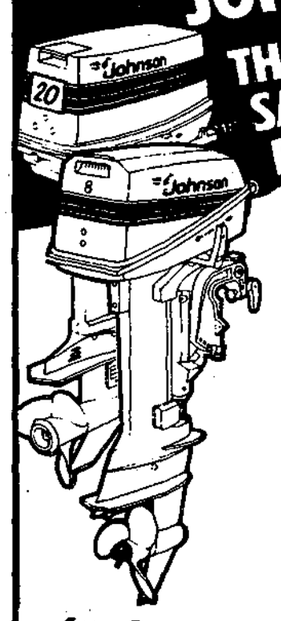

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Gibsons Clinic

There will be baby clinics at Gibsons from 1:15 to 3:30 p.m. on August 6, from 9 to 11:20 a.m. on August 13, from 9 to 11:20 a.m. on August 20 and from 9 to 11:20 a.m. on August 27.

In Sechelt they will take place from 1:15 to 3:30 p.m. on August 7, 14, 21 and 28.

Phone Pender Harbour Clinic for dates in that area.

Gibsons travellers' clinics and TB testing will be held from 3:40 to 4:30 on August 6 and from 3:40 to 4:30 on August 19.

TB testing will be conducted in Sechelt from 3:30 to 3:45 on August 28.

Please make appointments for all clinics for Gibsons and Sechelt by calling 886-8131.

For Pender Harbour call 883-2764.

Prenatal classes will take place in Gibsons from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on August 8 and 15 and from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on August 22.

Hospital tours are conducted on a monthly basis. Please phone St. Mary's Hospital switchboard for this information, 885-2224.

Meet new parents and discuss common concerns on Tuesdays, 2 to 3:30 p.m. at Coast-Garibaldi Health Unit, 1538 South Fletcher Road, Gibsons, telephone 886-8131.

There is no fee for any of these services.

Adult high school

Did you know that you can complete high school grades at Capilano College in Sechelt?

The adult basic education program is open to anyone over 18 years of age who has been out of school for at least a year, and who has a strong desire to complete a high school education.

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Frank Fuller

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"We have to do planning for the senior population too," Fuller continued. "The senior population is growing - it's 27 per cent now - and we'll need more low-cost, community owned and operated housing as well as recreational facilities for the older people.

"Another good resource in Gibsons is the museum," he said, "with help it can sponsor all kinds of programs, even to collect an oral history of this area - not just the place but peoples' lives. There's a rich history hidden in this community.

"We have to have imagination to take advantage of the things we have."

Fuller is retired and has had much experience in education, labour organization, and in the workforce. As well, he has been active in the peace movement since its inception shortly after the end of World War II.

He has lived on the Sunshine Coast for 18 years with his wife, Doris, and has four children, two of whom graduated from Elphinstone.

John Reynolds

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to go - School Road is going to have to be torn up anyway for repairs. Expo 86 is a transportation fair, and this would be a good place to start.

"This could change the look of the town," he said, pointing out that retirees would find it more attractive with a good transportation system.

Planning and preparation are major considerations for Reynolds; "We have to be ready when building starts to increase."

A member of the Medieval Society, Reynolds is also a delegate to the West Howe Sound Recreation Commission and a member of the Gibsons Volunteer Fire Department. He has recently married and has lived in Gibsons for more than four years. He is self employed, being half owner of Tangent Enterprises, and owner of A-1 Divers Limited

Bob Maxwell

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has held various advancing positions in Canadian Westinghouse, eventually becoming district manager for southern Alberta.

He has won much recognition in his technological field including the chairmanship of Technical and Standards Committee of the Canadian Electrical Association to help introduce the idea of energy conservation into our home life.

A member of the Gibsons Electors' Association, Maxwell explained that the association does no nominating and does not make any policy statements. Through his membership of the association he has been able to read all the minutes and warrants of recent council business, a valuable source of information for him in his candidacy.

Jazz Festival for Gibsons

The Gibsons Winter Club in conjunction with the Pacific Jazz Festival Society are pleased to announce the presentation of a "Jazz Festival" at the curling rink, Saturday, August 31.

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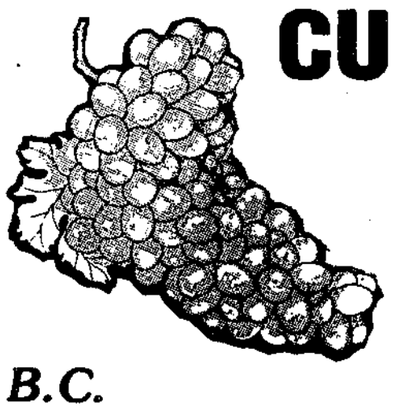

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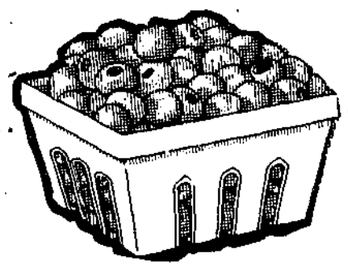

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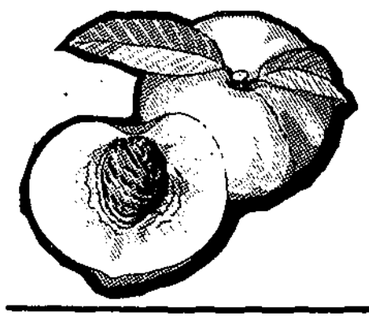

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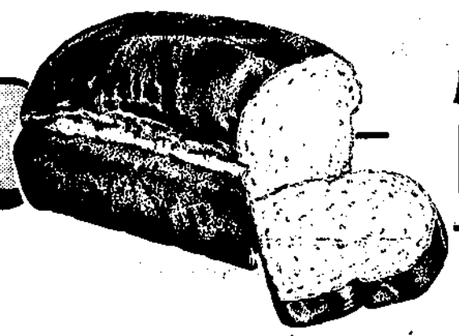

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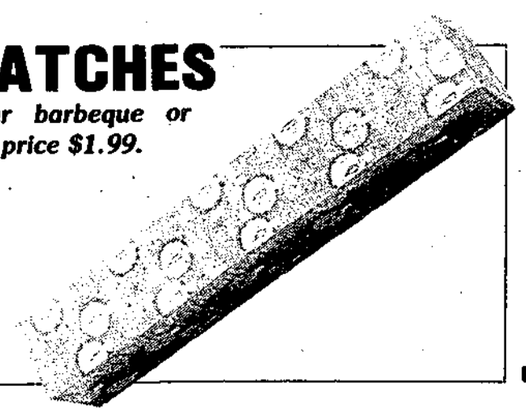

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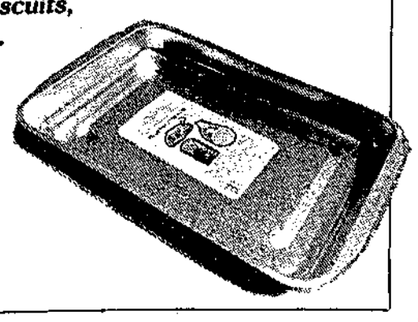

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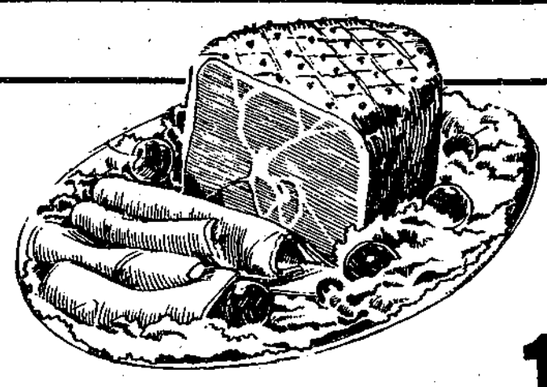

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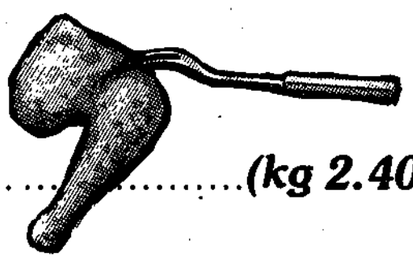

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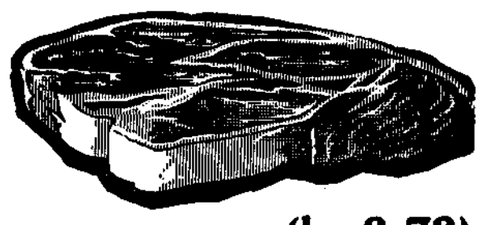

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dry mustard
ground nutmeg
1 tablespoon pickling salt
1 pint white vinegar

Peel and core the apples. Chop apples and onions coarsely.
Place all ingredients in a heavy pot and bring to the boil.
Simmer, uncovered, until the mixture becomes fairly thick.
Pour while hot into clean hot jars and seal. Do not eat for about 3 months to allow the flavours to mellow.

Mustard Bean Pickles

1½ lbs. green beans
1 cup white sugar
¼ cup flour
1 tbsp. turmeric
1½ tablespoons celery seed
¼ cup dry mustard
2 cups white vinegar

Cut beans into ½" lengths and cook in the usual way until tender. Drain.
Mix all other ingredients and cook over a medium heat, stirring constantly until thickened.
Add beans. Cook 5 more minutes.
Pack into sterilized jars and seal.

Zucchini Dill Pickles

3 quarts zucchini
2 cloves garlic - plus
¼ cup pickling salt
2½ cups white vinegar
2½ cups water
heads of fresh dill
grape leaves
peppercorns

Cut zucchini into finger size sticks. Do not peel.
Bring the 2 cloves of garlic, salt, vinegar and water to the boil then remove from heat.
Pack the zucchini into sterilized jars.
Into each jar place:
one garlic clove
1 head of dill
1 grape leaf
4 peppercorns
Pour hot liquid into each jar and seal. Keep at least 3 weeks before trying.

By the way:-
If you dill is ready before your cucumbers, worry not. Just cut what you require and freeze it.
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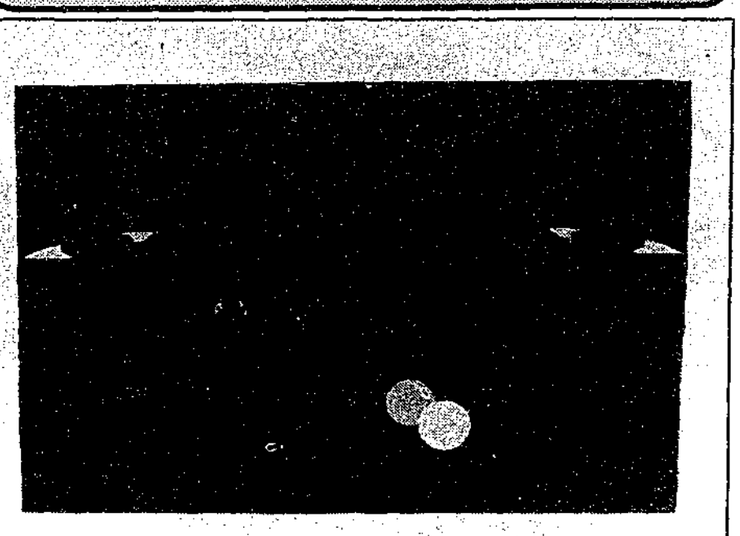

"Straights II" a screenprint by Stuart McKenzie is one of the works by local artists in the Coast Summer Show at the Arts Centre, Sechelt, until August 13. —Brad Benson photo

At the Arts Centre

Summer show

The Coast Summer Show at the Arts Centre, Sechelt shows paintings, prints and sculptures by some of the many fine artists living on the Sunshine Coast.

Jim Krieger and Axel Stenzel represent the sculptors with Axel showing a splendid goose made out of scrap metal and Jim Krieger two of his very interesting abstract steel sculptures.

There is also a display of nine of Muriel Parfitt's ceramic sculptures. All except one of these pieces are handbuilt in porcelain clay, burnished by hand and sawdust fired. Their elegant, simple shapes and restrained colour - blacks and greys, terra-cotta and off whites, make for a superb combination. It is easy to see why Muriel Parfitt has won many awards for her work.

Among the many prints on view are some small abstract collographs by Peter Braune, some delightful landscapes by Greta Guzek, Joan Warn and Cindy Buis and three, hitherto unseen, linocuts by that always exciting artist, Maurice Spira.

Specially featured amongst the prints is a small exhibition of Stuart McKenzie's screenprints showing three from his "Billiards" series and several from his last exhibition - a good opportunity to see these again as they are well worth a second, third and fourth look.

The paintings range in style from the gentle watercolours of Don Hopkins and Andy Towert to the richly textured abstract of Trudy Small and the confident splash of colour by David Burns.

Further contrast can be found in the "Old Master" - like still life by David Burggraf and Pat Chamberlin's swirling abstract of "Herring Egg on Eel Grass".

Susan Wolpert is represented by one of her impeccably designed and executed paper cutouts, this one of a stormy autumn day, and Marilyn Rutledge by two of her charming coloured pencil drawings, these ones being of boats.

There is also a special display of exciting ceramic jewellery by Mary Glenn Hodgson and Muriel Parfitt and some more traditional and delicate pieces in gold, silver and precious stones by Linda LeBlanc. Four hand painted silk scarves in blues and greens by Jo Forrest complete this display.

This exhibition continues at the Arts Centre until August 13. Opening hours at the Arts Centre until August 31 are Monday to Saturday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sundays 1 to 4 p.m.

Pages from a Life-Log

A powerful poet

by Peter Trower

The next few years brought a number of changes in Purdy's life. He moved to Ameliasburgh near Belleville, Ontario, and built the A-frame where he and Eurithe still live. He was helped in this endeavour by fellow poet and former carpenter, Milton Acorn. Purdy describes this sometimes rocky relationship in his introduction to Acorn's selected poems, **I've Tasted My Blood.**

Purdy and Acorn had much in common. Both were self-educated school dropouts. Both were natural poets of tremendous talent. Both were still evolving. Beyond doubt, the friendship was mutually beneficial. In a literary world almost exclusively dominated by academic writers, Purdy and Acorn were roughshod kindred souls - two of a kind.

Purdy continued to publish slim volumes of verse with the small presses. **Emu Remember** appeared in 1956; **The Craft So Long To Lerne** in 1959. The continuing improvement in his work was obvious. By the time the latter book was published, Purdy had all but abandoned the structures of traditional form, for a much looser style, employing the rhythms of natural speech. The stiffness was gone.

In 1962, Contact Press published Purdy's first full-length collection, **Poems For All The Annettes.** It was obvious that he had learned the hard craft at last. Purdy's familiar, sprawling, open-ended style is displayed here for the first time. The often surprising poems crackle with energy, good humour and humanity. The book was well-reviewed and brought Purdy considerable acclaim, but the big breakthrough was still to come.

Purdy published one more small press book, **The Blur In Between,** the following year. Then in 1965, **The Cariboo Horses** appeared. It was Purdy's first book with a major publisher (McClelland & Stewart), and it did the trick for him, blowing away the critics, and winning him a huge legion of fans. Purdy was subsequently written up in Time Magazine and **The Cariboo Horses** went on to win the Governor General's Award.

The Award was well deserved. **Cariboo Horses** is vintage Purdy and contains some of his best poems. After thirty years of struggling, here is the poet in full flight at last. The title poem is one of Purdy's classics - a work of great scope - that captures the very essence of man's long relationship with the horse in a few sweeping lines. The poem should be read in its entirety but the following excerpt suggests the flavour.

Onagers racing through Hither Asia and/The last Quagga screaming in African highlands/Lost relatives of these/Whose hooves were thunder/The ghosts of horses battering through the wind/Whose names were the wind's common usage/Whose life was the sun's.

Purdy Selected M&S-1972.

The rewards of becoming a poetic top-gun are considerable. Many doors open that were formerly closed. Poet-in-residence posts at various universities become attainable. Far-ranging and lucrative reading-tours are offered. And the Canada Council in its wisdom, is far more likely to look on monetary requests with a favourable eye.

While still riding the tide of success engendered by **The Cariboo Horses,** Purdy received a major Canada Council Grant. It enabled him to embark on a adventure he had long wanted to undertake. A tour of Canada's High Arctic.

This traipse through the Inuit out lands resulted in some of Purdy's most powerful poetry and a second book with McClelland & Stewart called **North of Summer,** that only served to consolidate his reputation.

North Of Summer contains some of Purdy's most powerful evocations. The poems are wrenchingly honest, describing almost impossible things. How for instance, do you put into poetry a situation where you are trying to have a bowel movement in inhospitable wastes, and the huskies are snapping at your buttocks? Purdy somehow makes poetry of this in an hilarious piece called: **When I Sat Down To Play The Piano.**

To be continued

Britton Francis

A demonstration of painting in the egg tempera technique by Britton Francis will be held on Wednesday, July 31 at the Arts Centre, Sechelt, starting at 7 p.m.

Britton Francis, an experienced and accomplished practitioner of this technique, will also explain how to prepare surfaces for painting with egg tempera.

Egg tempera was used as far back in history as ancient Egyptian times and continues to be a popular medium with many artists.

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The Medieval Society's staged battle at Dougal Park, last weekend, was just one of the events enjoyed during Gibsons Sea Cavalcade.
—Brad Benson photo

At the Twilight

Two-time Oscar winner Jack Nicholson stars in this week's offering at the Twilight Theatre. **Prizzi's Honor** begins on Wednesday, July 31 and continues until August 3, when it shows at 9 p.m.

Also starring Kathleen Turner, this is a not so simple boy-meets-girl story. Nicholson and Turner play two professional killers who make the mistake of falling in love with each other.

The main players commit murder and mayhem with style just as they also listen to opera, eat pasta and live in lush splendour.

Funny, at times hilarious, the movie, the latest from the venerable John Houston, is also filled with dark satire and moves unromantically towards a chilling and inexorable conclusion.

Starting Saturday, August 3 at 7 p.m., comes a movie in the Spielberg style. **Explorers**, from the director of **Gremlins**, Joe Dante, features kids, computer effects, creatures cuddly or bloodcurdling, mixed and served to please a teenage crowd.

Three California teens build a spaceship and the movie about the trio provides the plot for the film. The kids are appealing and natural, their trip a little familiar, but the twist is in the aliens they encounter; no wise and graceful aliens as in **Close Encounters**, but rather bubble brained TV fanatics.

The movie runs until Tuesday, August 6 and is for general exhibition although there is occasional coarse language and swearing.

Audience loves Baldry

by Steve Hubert

Be there or be square, eh?

Those who were square missed out on fine guitar performances by "Papa" John King, Toronto-based lead instrumentalist for Long John Baldry at the weekend show in the Wakefield Inn.

"Papa" John King himself admits to the excitement of working with Baldry as well as with dynamic vocalist, Kathi McDonald and blues harmonica specialist "Butch" Colter.

King explains that, in this informal format, he never knows what the lead vocalists may take him into next, but the musicians are all of such high calibre that the excitement is created in just such a fashion.

Long John Baldry reflects the years of rubbing elbows and eardrums with musical legends in the blues field.

His guitar style is flawlessly articulate in the blues format. The "King of Rock and Roll" is obviously at home with a pleading lament such as "Baby, please don't go".

Kathy McDonald's searing vocal excursions stripped the attentive audience of its inhibitions to produce a rousing chorus on songs such as "Heat Wave" and "Piece of my Heart", (a former Janis Joplin speciality).

Colter provided a perfect instrumental counterpoint to the others' work with his sensible harmonica expressions - weaving in and out of the musical fabric with pleasing solos.

The Sunshine Coast and Wakefield Inn hospitality has provided yet another perfect vacation for some talented and hard-working people.

"Papa" John and "Butch" caught their first (three) salmon ever, courtesy of Gary Radymski and it seems that a splendid time was had by all.

The show was produced by the Wakefield Inn in conjunction with Vancouver entrepreneur Gary Taylor.

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It's official! The team representing the city of Seattle in the up-coming theatresports tournament in Roberts Creek will be an "all star" team from that league. A spokesperson from the Suncoast Players said that such a development could only mean one thing. They mean to take home the "Screw".

When contacted, a person, or perhaps a thing - (he/it was green in colour with webbed feet) claiming to be an official of the Calgary team indicated that their game plan wouldn't change.

"We will stick to our game plan," it said. "Seattle is good, but we're hot right now. We are on an unbeaten streak right now." When asked about the current champs from Vancouver City Stage, it's reply was terse, "ribbet! ribbet!..." it said.

For their part, the current champs seen confident. A representative from the Vancouver team said they were polished and ready. When asked about the mystery team, she shrugged and said that despite the rumours that this team was a special group, trained by the theatresports guru Keith Johnston himself, they'd be ready. (A group claiming to be the mystery team have been seen sculking about in black cloaks on Sechelt streets after midnight.)

So it looks like there is going to be a hard fought tournament this year. It all happens at Roberts Creek Hall, with a 9 p.m. start on August 1, 2 and 3. See you all there!

Sports writer at Festival

by Ruth Forrester

When sports columnist Jim Taylor appears at the Festival on Saturday, August 17 he will talk not only to the ardent sports fans in the audience. He will be comparing sports writing to "other writing!" in "Jocks are Just People with Muscles" or "Block that Metaphor!"

At present Jim writes for The Province, does editorials for CKWX and makes occasional TV appearances. He will be sure to have plenty of humourous and interesting anecdotes to relate, and will be happy to answer your questions.

Tickets for Festival events are available at both book shops in Sechelt.

JIM TAYLOR

"Poverty in B.C." course proposed

A provincial anti-poverty group has asked education minister, Jack Heinrich, to introduce a course on "Poverty in B.C." into the school social studies curriculum.

"We believe this [course] would be ideally suited for study in conjunction with the Expo curriculum unit," said Leslie Black, spokesperson for End Legislated Poverty (ELP), in a letter to Heinrich.

"It is important for the social studies curriculum to include a balance of views on government priorities," the letter explains.

The group notes that growing income disparity has become a fact of B.C. life and that over 80,000 B.C. children live on income assistance rates that are about half the poverty line. If these children attend Expo, the letter goes on, food may have to be cut out of the family budget.

ELP has asked to meet with the government curriculum advisors to discuss the anti-poverty curriculum further. An outline of the "Poverty in B.C." curriculum has been prepared. ELP plans to work with educators over the summer to develop it fully.

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SPORTS

Leah Bennett is off to Quebec to compete in the 1985 Adidas Junior Nationals to be held in August. We at the Coast News join family and friends in wishing Leah the best of luck.

—Leif Pedersen photo

S.C. Golf and Country Club

Sneddon is champ

by Alec Warner

The 54 hole Men's Club Championship, held on July 13, 14, and 21, was not settled until the final 54th hole. At the completion of the 52nd hole Bill Sneddon and Roy Scarr were all tied at 218. On the par three 17th (the 53rd), Bill went ahead by one when he birdied the hole over Roy's par.

After a spectacular drive on the tough last hole, Bill finished with a par four, to Roy's bogey five, to take the championship, with a score of 224 to Roy's 226.

Congratulations to Bill Sneddon Jr. as the new men's club champion and to runner-up, Roy Scarr. Bill will represent the club in the BCGA Tournament of Champions in September.

The overall low net score of the tournament was won by Ron Geraro with a 54 hole net score of 181. The first flight winner was Dick Gaines, with Don Douglas runner-up. Second flight winner-Ken White, followed by Chris Jones.

Number one in the third flight-Andy Gray and Bill Boragno second.

A four person Scramble was played during Mixed Twilight of July 22. First with a net 17 3/8 was the team of Hilda Clancy, Les Cowley, Dawn Bayford, and Phil Clarke. Second at 18 5/8, Hazel Wright, Wilf Nestman, Nan McFarlane, and Bill Clancy.

The team of Lila Chambers, Alec Warner, Doris Receveur, and Walt Faulifer, took low putt honours with only 10 putts. The special 'Chip-in' winners were Nan McFarlane, Louise Dorey, and Dick Thompson.

On July 23, Ladies' Day, the Eighteeners held the annual Christmas in July event with Joyce McMillen acting (suitably attired) at Mrs.Claus. From all reports, the many fine gifts truly made it 'Christmas in July' for everyone.

On July 18 the Sunshine Coast Ladies' Third Team visited the Musqueam Club with resulting scores of 40½ for Sunshine Coast and 31½ for Musqueam.

The ladies Niners played the final of the Half and Half Tournament with Eleanor Knight emerging the winner and Jan Robertson runner-up. Low putt honours were shared by Isobel Draper, Adie Gayton, and Isobel Cowley.

Men's Twilight golf of July 24 registered the following results: first low cross of 40-Brian Leckie, second low cross of 41-Don Douglas. First low net, Roy Taylor (33), second low net, Gordy Dixon (33½), and third, Barry Reeves (33½).

Following golf a barbequed steak dinner was thoroughly enjoyed by all. Next week, July 31, special K.P.'s on three and eight will be featured.

On Thursday, July 25, the Seniors played a best three nets out of four with the team of Roy Taylor, Tom Wark, George Bayford, and Bill McKinnon tying with the team of Roy Scarr, Bill Bader, Art Kilon, and Bill Grant with a low net 93 each. Second at 95½ the team of Bill Sneddon Sr., Norm Constantine, J.L. Ross, and Syd Manon. Closest to the hole on the eighth, Ab Chambers.

Tennis league

Hitting high

by Ron Knight

Do your forehand and backhand ground strokes often hit the net, or land short in your opponent's court? Juniors in the Pepsi-Wilson Minor Tennis League will tell you that smart tennis players hit the ball high over the net. This tactic decreases their chances of striking the net, and sends the ball deep into the opposite court.

But hitting high over the net is just for beginners, isn't it? Tennis pros try to skim the net, don't they? The answer to both questions is no. Most top players aim their forehand and backhand ground strokes, about two racquet lengths above the net. They keep the ball from sailing out the back of the court by hitting with topspin. In other words, they make the ball spin forwards, as it travels through the air.

Topspin is easy to produce. Start your swing low, at about knee level. Aim to brush up on the ball with a vertical racquet face when it is in front of your leading foot.

Finish the swing, with your racquet out in front, and above head level. This low-to-high, 'up the stairs' motion will make the ball arc high over the net, and drop sharply into the court. Try it. Your consistency will improve tremendously.

Several juniors in the Pepsi-Wilson Minor Tennis League played very consistent tennis last week, earning for themselves Tennis Canada Performance Awards.

In Pender Harbour, Cam Knight and Ryan Schroeder.

At Sechelt, Cindy Baker and Hans Vedo.

In Gibsons, Jennie Baxter, Brian Davies, Geoff Taylor, Adam Thompsen, and Aaron Service.

In the final rounds of mini-tournament play at Pender Harbour, Ryan Schroeder defeated Cam Knight 2 to 0.

In Sechelt, Sara Yates beat Cindy Baker 2 to 1, in a very close fought contest.

At Gibsons, Jennie Baxter beat Robbie McNea 3 to 0.

Rugby elections

The Gibsons Rugby and Athletic Club at their annual general meeting on July 19 elected David Rainer, president; Enda Kirkman, vice-president; Rich Golfrey, treasurer; Carol Parrell, secretary; Grant Gill, VRU representative; John Sutherland, past-president and Jay Pomfret, club coach.

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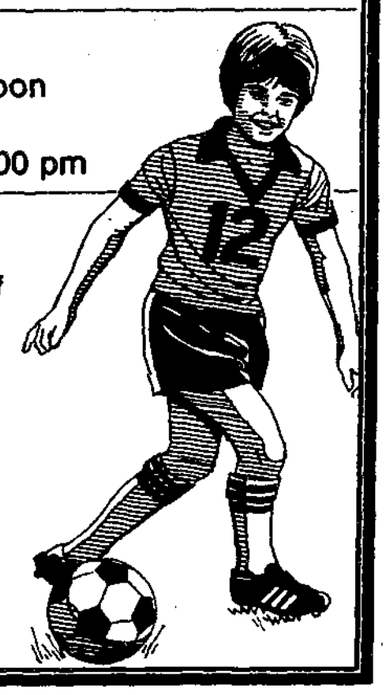

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Letter from China

by Brett McGillivary

I thought it was time to pick up my pen and tell you a few more stories about China, and our trip through Mongolia to Russia. The place to begin perhaps is on some reflections on China.

After nearly six weeks I think we were all ready for the Russian experience. Don't get me wrong, China is a great country to visit, all of it was worth while, but it can be extremely frustrating at times. Especially when one doesn't know how to read or speak the language. Actually, it is more than that, as we have run into a number of Westerners who are fluent in Chinese, and they too have felt extremely frustrated.

After one particularly trying day in Beijing, I began to write down the things that annoy me, not only on that day, but also previous annoyances.

Note: during the cultural revolution a very important component was to write self-criticisms, so my writing of what was bothering me, I considered self-criticism.

Now, once I had completed the list that ranged from being upset that each bus stop seems two kilometers apart, and even then they do not stop at all the designated stops; to trying to get the type of train tickets you want; to restaurants never being consistent about meals or prices from one day to the next...The list goes on and on.

Individually, none of these things are particularly important, in fact, some are rather humorous. The point is however, that they tend to be cumulative. What makes it worse, is that you end up talking to other Western travellers, as everyone shares information, and ultimately the conversation gets around to one or more hassles that various individuals have had to endure.

You laugh about it, but you empathize also, and some of the grief rubs off on you. Now, one has to be careful not to become too ethnocentric. The real problem lies in some fundamental ways of life between East and West.

In the West we want (demand) order in almost anything we do. It is precisely the opposite for China. Everything, from our Western eye operates on whim or karma,(some call it josh), and you can have good and bad karma! This is really the beauty of China, but as I mentioned earlier, some days there seems to be a fair amount of bad karma happening.

Hopefully the above account of frustrations does not turn anyone off China. It really is what makes China unique.

To be continued

Tourists

Continued from page 18

park everywhere and anywhere.

"By-laws are needed to make it possible for people to allow campers to park on their property, in parks, maybe at the airport," said Langdon,

"We can do nothing and be faced with chaos, or we can make use of the opportunity. We can't stop the people from coming, so we should make the most of the chance to create jobs. We want lots of those visitors to come back, not to go away thinking badly of us," she said.

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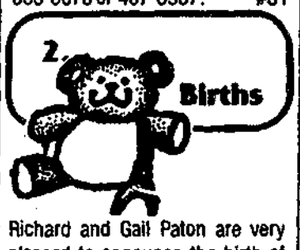

Richard and Gail Paton are very pleased to announce the birth of Shannon Crystal, born July 4. Special thanks to Dr. Estey and the nursing staff of St. Mary's. #30

3. Obituaries

ROSSE: Passed away on July 14, 1985, Margaret Mary Rosse, aged 44. She will be sadly missed by her husband Michael Rosse, who is in hospital; her four daughters, Laura, Ruth, Linda and Susan Duffin; her two brothers, Andrew and Peter; her parents Ian and Mary McCombie; many friends and relatives. Memorial service was held Thursday, July 18 in the Chapel of Devlin Funeral Home, Gibsons. Father John Paetkau officiated. Cremation, in lieu of flowers, donations to the Cancer Clinic would be appreciated. #30

COXALL: Passed away peacefully at home in Gibsons on July 20, 1985. Wallace George Coxall, in his 64th year, beloved husband of Hazel, father of Pamela Coxall and Jane Hodgson (husband Steven), grandfather of Lisa & Paul. Also survived by his mother and a sister in England. Private cremation arrangements through Devlin Funeral Home. Flowers gratefully declined. If desired remembrance donations may be made to a charity of choice. #30

5. Thank You

In memory of Debbie Scott, we the family wish to thank all the many friends of Debbie for the gifts of cards, food, flowers, & kind words. Special thanks to Father John Paetkau, Jim, Ila, Scott, Bruce, Gary & Families.

5. Thank You

My sincere thanks to Dr. Burlin & staff of St. Mary's Hosp. for their dedicated care, & kindness to Jack & myself. Many thanks for all the cards, phone calls & visits. A special thank you to the OES for the lovely tea after the service, & to the Masonic Orders for their support. Sincerely Edna Fisher & Family. #30

6. Personal

Sunshine Coast Transition House 24 hr. crisis line 885-2944. A safe place for women & children in crisis. Support group, Tues. 6-8 p.m. Drop-in Wed. 1-3 p.m. Call for more info on our services. #32

Single? Join Cameo Singles Club for dancing, potluck dinners, summer outings. 886-2550 or 886-9058. #31

Alcoholics Anonymous. 883-9903, 885-2896, 886-7272, 886-2954. TFN

7. Announcements

Caretakers Wanted.
Non smoking ret. couple for lge. immaculate home. Prefer garden lover; in exchange for fully. furn. one bedrm. ste. with all amenities. 886-7788. #32

If someone in your family has a drinking problem you can see what it's doing to them. Can you see what it's doing to you? Al Anon can help. Phone 886-9826 or 886-8228. TFN

GIBSONS BAND
Are you interested in joining a concert band? Call Karen, 5-7 p.m., 886-8383. #30

Ivanhoe Charters is now offering 2 day Princess Louisa cruises on top of our 2, 4 & 8 hr. daily sail cruises out of Secret Cove. Call 885-2555. #39

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8. Weddings & Engagements

Dennis & Del Smith of Gibsons, B.C., would like to announce the wedding of their daughter Denise to Jeffrey Cyr of Squamish, B.C. on July 26, 1985. #30

Phone us today about our beautiful selection of personalized wedding invitations, napkins, matches, stationery, and more! Jeannie's Gifts & Gems. 886-2023. TFN

9. Lost

Lost: or. & white fem. cat near P.O. Gibsons. 886-8704. #30

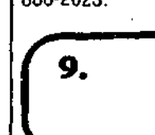
Key chain with red leather strap. Lost at Sunnycrest mall or Elphinstone field. 885-3948. #30

Canadian flag. Lost from Tourist Information Centre, lower Gibsons. Return of same. No questions asked. #30

Lost and still not found, black cat w/white markings, 4 yr. old male, friendly. Answers to 'Irv'. Beach Ave, Roberts Creek area. Reward. 885-2668 or 886-9993. #30

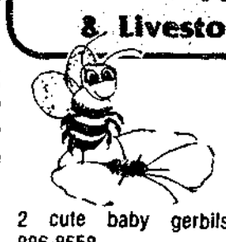
Parking lot in Gibsons Mall or ?, a set of car keys on a ring w/white leather tag, 'Eggs, get Cracking.' 883-9469. #30

10. Found



Lower Rd. Robts. Creek, a micro discette file case. 886-2768. #30

11. Pets & Livestock



2 cute baby gerbils. Call 886-8558. #30

Bantam chicks for sale some 8 weeks old-some 2 weeks. $1.50-$3.50. 885-2898. #30

Ellingham Stables. English riding lessons. Beginners of all ages welcome. 885-9969. TFN

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Siamese & Snowshoe kittens $50. Wormed. Stud & Queen Fe/lu. vacc. 885-5938. #31

Good homes wanted for 3 bl. & wh. females. One tabby male. 7 week old kittens. Cute & litter trained. Ph. 886-7736. #30

12. Music

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Ken Dalgleish
886-2843

7 pc. drum set $545; flute, reg. $4.25, special $3.29. String & Things. Tues. to Sat. 10 to 4. 885-7781. #31

14. Wanted

1940's overstuffed couch maroon in reasonable condition. 885-7448. #32

Good used crawler with 4 in 1 bucket & backhoe or winch. Reasonable. 886-3245 or Van. 872-2607, 872-1948. #30

16. Garage Sales

Garage Sale Seacot in Creekside, Monday Aug. 5/85, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. #30

Sat Aug. 3, Judith Place off King Rd., follow signs from Hwy, lots of baby stuff. 10-4 no early birds. #30

Aug. 4, 10 a.m., 3 mi. along Redrooffs Rd. B/W TV, kids' stuff, hot water convectors, etc. #30

Grady Rd., Langdale, last house on left. Sat. Aug. 3, 10 a.m. Good buys. #30

Yard Sale Sat. Aug. 3, 10-2, Shaw Rd., 1st house rt. side. Washer, desk, stereo & sports equip., boots, exc. quality clothing, games, etc. #30

Corner of Truman and Dougal in Bay area Sunday August 4, 10-4. #30

Wed. July 31, 10:30 a.m.-2 p.m., 3 sngl. beds, coffee tble., end tbls., flr. polisher, Maytag wringer wshr., chesterfields, chrs., misc. sm. itms. nr. Soames Pt., 6 hses W. of Soames Rd. on Hwy 101. #30

Wilson Creek Family Centre garage sale Aug. 3, 10-2. Proceeds towards summer program. #30

18. For Sale

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Lots to sell, household items, too much to mention, Maplewood Lane, Aug. 3-4, 10 a.m. #30

Fresh local vegetables for sale, 885-3851, after 9 p.m. to place order. TFN

Man's 12 spd. bike, Nichiki Landau 23 in frame, ex. condition, $250. 885-3823. #30

BMX bike; Apollo Kuwahara, exc. cond., loaded. $125 OBO 886-7797. #30

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18. For Sale

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Old style fridge, works great $75; 2 free standing fireplaces, 1 Acorn, 1 box, $50 each. 886-9326. #30

Furniture: 1 Sylvania TV, 1 small Quebec stove, 1 tbl. & 6 chairs, 1 Quebec cupboard, 1 queen sz. mattr., 1 inlaid couch tbl. (1920). 886-7840, #31

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1975 Mack D truck. 14 yd. H. Duty steel box. $12,500. Call 883-2514. #30

1980 JD 450 C loader. All guarding, GP bucket, winch, 1600 hrs. $22,500. 883-2514. #30

40' floating T-shaped dock with 7x12 walk-in workshop. Top condition. $3500. Phone 886-8054. #30

Canadiana Quebec cane rocker & side table. 120 yrs. old. $750. 886-3926. #30

Fuel tank, 1500 gal. $800 firm. 886-9625. #30

Apple IIE computer, 2 disk dr., printer, modem, extra software. 50% of cost $3000 firm. 886-7290. #30

McClary frost-free fridge, almond. Ex. cond. $500. Heavy duty Moffat washer & dryer, 4 yrs. old $350. Phone 885-3972. #30

19. Autos

1975 GMC V-8 ¾, 78,000 mi., auto, PS/PB, Camper Special. Dual gas & batt., trans. cooler, slid. rear window. Extra tires. Custom canopy. Runs well but rusty. $1000. 886-7392. #30

1968 Firebird. Exc. cond., exc. running cond. Many new parts. Absolutely no rust. $4500. 886-7237. #31

1976 AMC Pacer auto PS/PB, very clean, good condition, $1350. 886-9410. #30

19. Autos

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72 DART SWINGER $395
V/8, auto

75 CHEV PU $795
V/8, 3 spd.

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(needs work)

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V/8, auto, with canopy $1995

78 FORD E150 VAN $2195
V/8, auto

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Chevrolet van. Good stereo, in exc. cond. $2400. 886-3322. #30

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1978 VW Westfalia, exc. condition $6850. 886-7153 #30

2-1965 Datsun 510's One parts, one running. $250. 886-2457. #30

1979 GMC ½ Ton, P/S, P/B, AM/FM, cass, cruise, air, 454 auto. $2500. 883-2218. #30

'72 Chev. Caprice. 4 Dr., HT, Auto AC/PB/PS; 8x5x5 enc. all steel Ut. trailer, all in A-1 cond., comp. & ready to go! $2000. 885-7516. #32

73 VW Westfalia, very good cond., 95,200 mi., must sell, $4500 firm. 886-8603. #31

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21. Marine

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17½' Olympic boat, 85 Evinrude w/Roadrunner trlr., complete. Exc. cond. Ph. 886-7382 aft. 6. #31

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16' Alum. Heuscraft 77, 25 HP Johnson O/B, 6 HP Johnson O/B, easy load trailer incl. 2 mos berth at new Gibsons Marina. Exc. cond. $3800 OBO 886-9085. #32

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22. Mobile Homes

Mobile home space available. Sunshine Coast Mobile Home Park. 886-9826. TFN

Trailer pad for rent, Bonniebrook $120/mo. Sorry no dogs. 886-2887, 886-7377. TFN

For rent, lease option, buy older 45' mobile home on rental pad in Sechelt area. 985-2217. (North Van.) #32

Big Maple Pk. nr. Davis Bay. 14x70 1981 Glen River 2 bdrm., 5 appl., plus lg. guest rm. w/2 pc. bath., priv entr. Lg. patio w/skylights, double driveway. Reasonable. 885-5528. #31

23. Motorcycles

79 Suzuki GS750. 19,000 hwy. mi. Many extras, new tire & chain. Great shape. $900. Ph. 886-8032. #30

1982 400 cc Suzuki. Low miles, extremely clean. $1150 OBO. 886-3446. #30

83 Honda CB1000 Custom. New rear tire, new brake pads. $2500 OBO. 883-9918 or 883-9031. #30

1973 750 Kawaski H2 Triple. Exc. cond. $1500 firm or trade for? 886-3892 eves. #30

79-250 Can-AM qualified hardly used. A super hot dirt bike $795 firm. 886-3730 or 886-7312 days. #32

1983 Honda 100 SXL as new. $650 OBO. Call Kathy 885-5774. #31

1980 Suzuki GS400, Very low mi. Exc. all round cond. $1000; lets deal. 886-7384. #30

Suzuki GS750 T 82, immac. cond., new tires, exh., brakes. Leaving coast, must sell, $1800 OBO. 885-4564. #32

1981 Honda XR80 Motorcycle excellent cond. $500. ph. 886-9992. #32

24. Wanted to Rent

Respons. young family needs rural 2 or 3 bdrm. home in Gibsons area ASAP for yr. rdn. tenancy. 886-8582. #32

Wntd. by older lady - small house in Gibsons, Sept. 1, to $350/mo. May lease. Refs. Phone 321-6830 Vanc. #31

Gibsons area: From August 1 to ? 3 or more bdrms. family home in nice area. Leave message at 886-3705 (Bus. hrs.) for Garry. #31

Prof. man with small family seeks house with acreage to rent Oct 1. Call 886-8103 or 886-7313. #31

26. For Rent

Private and sunny 900 sq. ft. cabin on acreage in upper Roberts Crk. Needs TLC. $270, (neg. if leased). Ref. Box 151, c/o Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons, B.C. #30

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Central Gibsons. View, 2 bdrm., duplex suite, appls. No pets. Ph. 886-2940. #31

1 bedroom, waterfront, unfurnished. $400. Phone 886-9587. #31

2 bedroom, stove fridge, clean view home. 886-9186 evenings. Available Aug. 1. #32

Mobile home space. Ponderosa Pines, adults only. Free est. on reloc. 885-5995. TFN

2 bdrm duplex suite located in Gib. close to all amenities. $250/mo. 886-2975. #32

Bright 1 bdrm suite, near new appl. elec heat, FP, rec. room, Gib. area, $300, Century West Real Est. 885-2235. #32

Langdale, 1 bdrm. suite, washer & dryer, hydro inc. $300/month. Ph 886-9346. #31

Quiet, clean, comfy 1½ bdrm. ste. Convenient locale between upper & lower village near mall. Perfect for sgls., kids OK, seniors welcome. $250. 886-9326. #30

2 car garage (25x30) for rent. ph. 886-2824. #32

Unique W/F home, Sandy Hook from Sept. 1. *Partially furnished.* $500/mo. Call Van. 434-4022. #32

3 Bdrm. house, F/P, sundeck, ocean view. 1½ baths, F/S; Bonniebrook area. $600. 886-8558. #31

3 bdrm. semi waterfront home in Hopkins Ldg. Huge deck, fabulous view. Sept.-Thru June. 936-4076. #32

Two - 2 bdrm. apts ; no children, no pets, fridge & stove incl. 886-2801. #32

Executive House Apts., 1 bdrm, $330; 2 bdrm., $375. 886-8350 #31

Bachelor suite, $225 per mo., Avail.Aug. 1, central loc., Call 886-3648 or 8646. #31

Small 3 bdrm. house, 4 appl., oil furn. avail Sept. 1, $375/mo. Ref. view, 1318 Gower Point Rd., across from tennis courts, lower Gibsons or 886-8317. Lv. messg. #30

3 bdrm. full basement, view, fireplace. Adults. $475. 886-7204. #30

Langdale: 4 bedroom, view, W/W, fireplace, 4 appliances. No pets. 886-8469. #30

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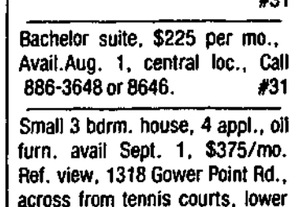

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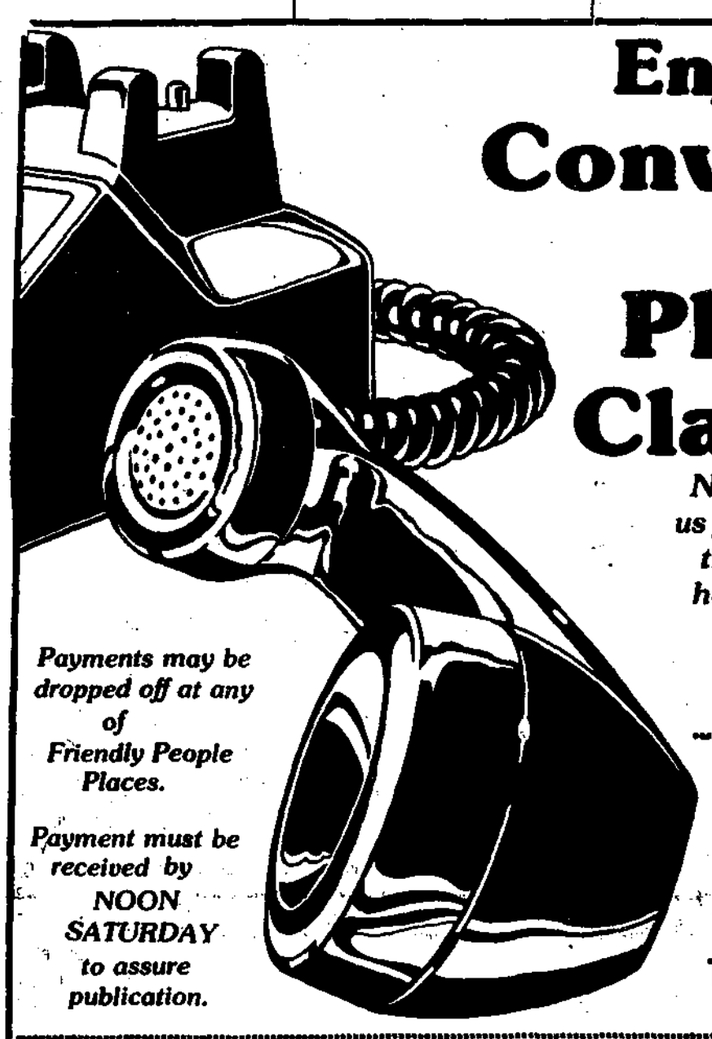

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Museum meeting

Executive elected

The Elphinstone Pioneer Museum, at its annual general meeting, July 24, was successful in electing an active executive that will help in the transition of running the museum, as Marilyn Tentchoff, the primary force in the management of the museum for the past four years, gradually withdraws.

Tentchoff announced that she must leave in order to devote time to other interests, but will assist the new executive over the next year in the transition.

She is recognized for her work in raising the standards of the care and cataloguing of museum artifacts begun by her predecessor, Gary Kent, and for enhancing the recognition of the museum as an important institution for the culture of the Sunshine Coast.

Her ability to successfully understand and manage grants has both aided the operation of the museum and provided important employment over the years.

She was successful in obtaining a $57,000 Need Grant in 1984, which, together with an additional $18,818 raised through donations, contributed labour and materials, and fund raising efforts, resulted in the completion of a second floor to the museum.

The executive, chosen from eight candidates, consists of Tam Johnson, who has been cataloguing an important Salish artifact collection (together with Mike Clement); Colleen Elson, principal of Cedar Grove elementary school and a new member of the museum; Jim Laird, who is responsible for the museum's excellent geology collection; Noni Hill, a long time resident of Gibsons, and one of the early members of the museum society; and Saya Woods, who has been a museum volunteer since 1982.

Tentchoff pointed out to the meeting that, due to this year's serious cutbacks in grant funding, which are expected to continue, there is a need for more community volunteers to help run the museum.

Tentchoff would like to see the museum set up to qualify for a provincial Operational Grant. These grants, though now frozen and therefore not available to new applicants, are expected to again become available as the economy improves.

Tentchoff estimates this grant would result in funding of approximately $7-15,000 for the Elphinstone Pioneer Museum.

To qualify, a full time director, working at least 30 hours per week, must be hired and the museum must be open year round.

Gibsons Alderman John Burnside, who was present at the meeting, both as a museum member, and in his capacity as the member of council responsible for the museum, addressed the issue of the town's lack of funding for the museum.

The town of Gibsons owns the museum's building and pays its hydro bills. However, no direct funding has been made available. Burnside said he felt the town should assist the museum with an annual amount of $5000, which is the same as the library began receiving this year.

As a regional museum serving the whole Sunshine Coast, funding assistance is currently being received from the village of Sechelt and the regional board; the SCRD granted the museum $280 at its July 25 meeting.

Over the years, Tentchoff has been encouraging the establishment of a museum in Sechelt and a native museum on the Sechelt Indian Band lands.

Tourists coming

"We have what the majority of people want on their vacations," Anne Langdon, manager of the Sunshine Coast Tourism Association (SCTA) said in an interview with the **Coast News** last week, "that's wilderness, trees, the ocean; in short, a wilderness experience not too far removed from civilization and next year a lot of people will come here to get away from the crowds in Vancouver.

The SCTA is experiencing financial difficulties, said Langdon, and this echoes statements made by Richard Tomkies in an address to the Economic Development Commission (EDC) late in June.

"It's strictly hand to mouth; memberships are very slow, partly because of local business being hard hit by the economic times," Langdon explained, "it's $40 to join and that's sometimes hard to come up with.

"Another reason memberships are slow is because some people don't recognise the need for the SCTA to be promoting the Coast," she continued.

The SCTA is attempting to co-operate with other groups such as the Chambers of Commerce; the Sechelt Chamber has provided the SCTA with office space for a nominal rent with some staff co-operation from the SCTA, and the Gibsons Chamber is co-hosting the Superhost program.

"Ferry traffic is up 15 per cent in the last two months, and twice the number of tourists who visited in 1982 (481,300) are expected to visit this year," Langdon said, "and next year there'll be even more.

Langdon sees the major problem as the lack of accommodation on the Coast and the SCTA is hoping to be able to put together a Sunshine Coast Bed and Breadfast registry, provided funds are available to make that possible.

"There are not enough camping sites either," Langdon explained, "there are only 180 campsites, and 37 per cent of the people who come here use campsites. Next year people will

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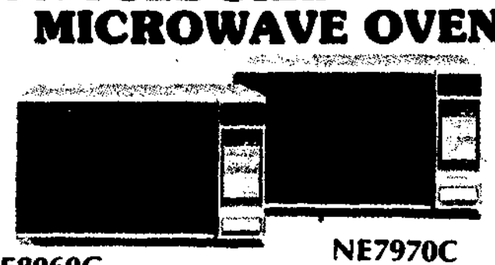

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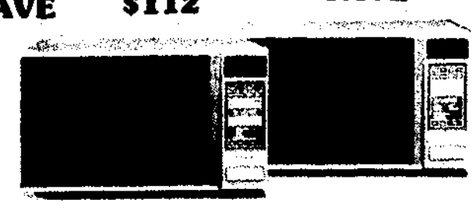

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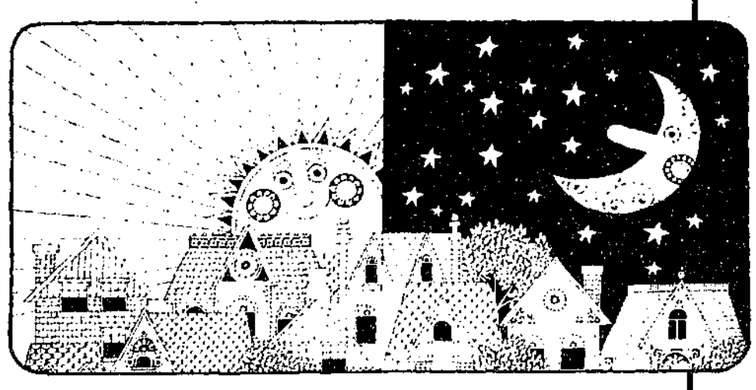

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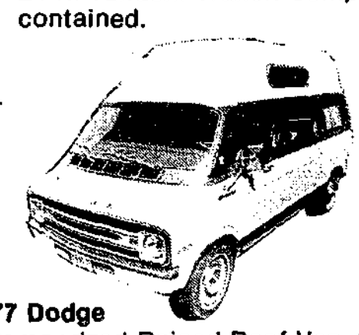

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