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For the Sea Cavalcade

Best of big band jazz coming to the Coast

More than 40 musicians will be on the Sunshine Coast on Sea Cavalcade weekend including some of the country's best Big Band Jazz men and women.

They will be part of the Jazz L'es Hot Jazz Festival to be held on the afternoon of Saturday, July 26, at the back field at Gibsons Elementary school and in the evening at a big swing dance at the Elphinstone Gym.

The afternoon show will start off with the Tailgate Dixieland Band at 1:30 to get things rolling along. This will be followed at 2:30 by a performance by one of Canada's premier jazz groups, the Roy Reynolds/Martin Franklin Quintet.

Reynolds, who played with the renowned Stan Kenton, will be joined by Franklin on vibes, Oliver Gannon on guitar, Blain Wikjord on drums and Tobin Oxbrow on bass for an hour of top-class, foot-tapping music.

If that isn't enough for jazz buffs, the Fraser McPherson Quartet will be on stage at 3:30 followed by Badasjazz - eight women who sing in the Manhattan Transfer tradition.

The whole afternoon will climax with a selection of swinging festival numbers that will bring all the musicians together for a musical treat to delight young and old.

In the evening the Swing Band Dance will begin at eight on the dot with a jam session.

AL MATHESON

The rhythm section will be on stage and each of the Big All Star Festival Band, led by Al Matheson will strut their stuff to introduce themselves before the dancing begins.

This will be one of Matheson's last performances with the Band before he leaves for Los Angeles and work as studio arranger and performer.

During the evening Getting Off Easy, three of the Badasjazz group, will join the band for a tribute to Duke Ellington, featuring such numbers as **Cry Me A Heartache.**

At 10:30 there'll be a Battle of the Drums and at midnight the Band will get down into the Big Band Blues.

A special attraction for local musicians is the opportunity to join the band later in the evening. Any interested performers should call the **Coast News** (ask for Dianne) to leave a name, number and the type of instrument played.

All in all the day promises to be one to remember. It's one of the few times that Fraser McPherson, Roy Reynolds and Martin Franklin are on stage together, Festival spokesman Jim Burrows told the **Coast News.**

"You'd never see this in town. They just don't play together in there," he said. "This is a unique opportunity. Don't miss it."

Tickets will go fast, especially for the dance, Burrows said. They may be purchased at The Marine Shop in Madeira Park, The Book Store and Strings 'n Things in Sechelt, Seaview Market in Roberts Creek, Don's Shoes in Sunnycrest Mall, Richard's Men's Wear in lower Gibsons, the Gibsons Marina, or from any member of the Jack and Jill Playschool.

The Festival and Dance are sponsored by the Sea Cavalcade Committee, the Jack and Jill Playschool and the Pacific Jazz Festival Society.

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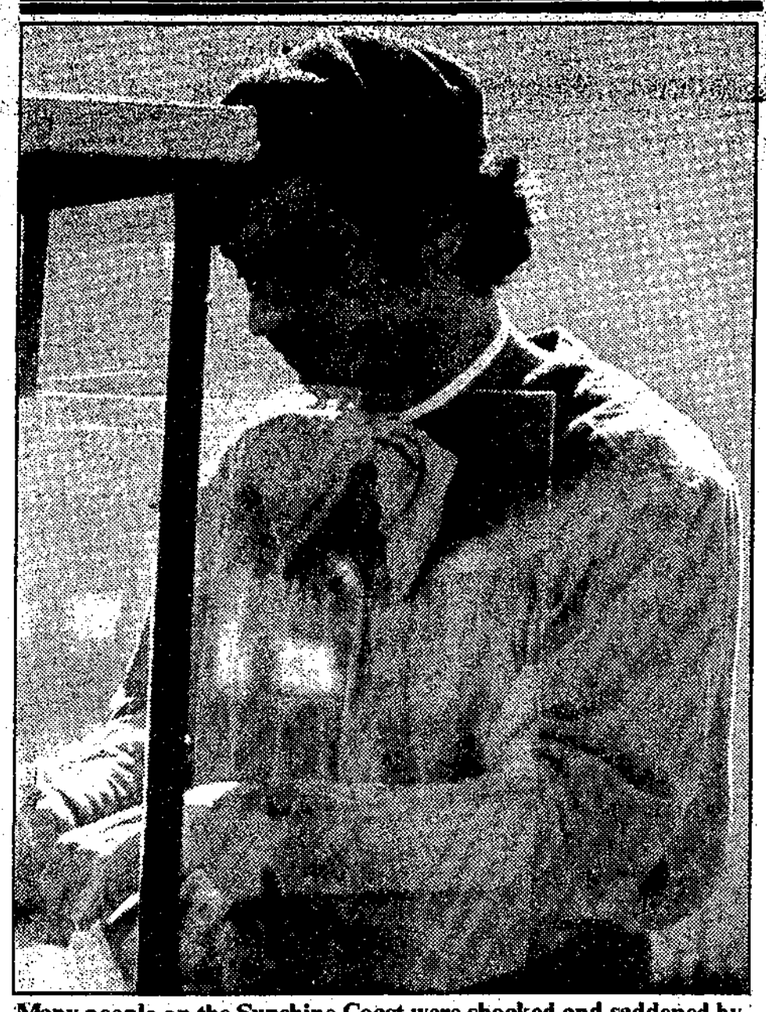

Many people on the Sunshine Coast were shocked and saddened by the news last week of the death of Alan Karmazyn in a boating accident in central B.C. This photo by Vene Parnell shows Alan as Gibsons will remember him, with his popcorn stand in the sunshine. See tribute, page 2.

Ever-embattled Henry is embroiled again

The ever-active Henry Hall was front and centre in two unrelated visits of senior government officials this week in Sechelt.

The Department of Fisheries and Oceans responded to a protest made jointly by the Sechelt Indian Band and the Sechelt and District Chamber of Commerce about a live bait selling houseboat that Hall moored behind the breakwater in Selma Park at the foot of the boat launching ramp. The ramp was recently installed by the Chamber of Commerce with the permission of the Indian Band.

Hall had apparently located the boat without permission from anyone and the agreement with the Indian Band was specifically for a boat launching ramp. The bait boat was gone by the end of the week and Hall is now selling live bait at the Aqua West site in Trail Bay.

On the other front, it is reported that Larry Sorkin of the Department of Lands, Parks and Housing was looking into the situation at District Lot 3919, West Porpoise Bay, where neighbouring residents have been protesting Hall's utilization of a recreational waterfront lease for the wholesale and retail selling of herring bait.

A spokesman for the loosely formed West Porpoise Bay Residents' Association has expressed strong dissatisfaction with the response of both the (then) village council and the Department of Land, Parks and Housing in the matter.

"I can't understand the department's inaction," she

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No licence for Keats I. fish farm

It was announced by the Minister of Lands, Parks and Housing (LPH) Jack Kempf, in a press release dated June 27, that applications before the ministry for aquaculture operations on Keats Island will not be approved.

At the same time Kempf announced that new aquaculture applications will not be accepted for Gambier Island and islands to the south in Howe Sound, pending completion of an ongoing review.

This action was taken in recognition of the 'unique recreational values in that region of Howe Sound.'

'I am committed,' the release from Kempf continues, "to the expansion and development of the aquaculture industry in B.C. but at the same time I want to achieve orderly growth - and this policy signals that direction.'

Derek Boniface, who has spearheaded a residents' campaign to prevent the Keats Island applications, told the **Coast News** last week that he believed they were denied because of the pressure his group put on the government, including the threat of legal action.

Scantech president Clark Hamilton was disappointed, but told the **Coast News** that his company had already decided against going ahead with the applications before they were officially denied, because of the antagonism they had encountered from local property owners.

LPH is in the process of completing a study of aquaculture on the Sunshine Coast which is expected to result in further policy statements this July.

The Halfmoon Bay Children's Fishing Derby grows more popular every year. It's a serious business, this fishing, and there were lots of youngsters (and the not so young) out to enjoy themselves last Saturday morning on the wharf.
—Dianne Evans photo

A fish farm licence
Delay at Daniel Point

The Ministry of Lands, Parks and Housing (LPH) is prepared to grant an application for a fish farm at Daniel Point but new developments have led to a delay in the process.

The decision by LPH is conditional on three items; one, a letter from the Coast Guard about the navigation in the area; two, a confirmation from the regional district that the upland zoning is suitable for aquaculture; three, that the regional board write a letter to the ministry expressing its support for the project. This was revealed at last Thursday's regional board meeting by Gordon Wilson, Area A Director.

According to Wilson the first two conditions have already been met, but Wilson told the **Coast News** later that he found the third point "a bit unfair".

"The regional board can't say yea or nay to an activity if it's a legal use. SCRD approval is a moot point."

However, Lee Bay residents are not happy about the proposed fish farm, and have hired legal counsel, Wilson told the board.

This follows the discovery that there may be restrictive covenants on part of the subdivision where the fish farm is to be located, limiting the future use of the land.

Wilson told the **Coast News** that the covenant does not seem to apply to the balance of property, but is drafted within the existing subdivision itself, according to the board's initial legal opinion.

Only a small area of the land parcel has been subdivided, and this into an elite subdivision; the covenant is therefore, according to Wilson, a clear intention of what was to be forthcoming in further development of the land.

After the real estate boom of the early eighties no further development has taken place until now when a Norwegian investor has been found who wishes to purchase part of the remaining parcel in order to establish a fish farm.

The whole parcel is zoned R3J, which allows for half acre lots and also, under By-law 96, "virtually any activity at all", Wilson said.

"It's ridiculous that an elite subdivision should have this zoning. That you should spend a quarter million dollars on a lot to build a luxury retirement home and leave it in R3 is insane. It should be R2," he added.

One solution to the problem, Wilson explained, could be to zone the piece to be used for the upland aquaculture operation as A2, the new aquaculture zone, and the balance of the parcel, R2. This would allow for two and a half acre lots surrounding the fish farm land, and would act as a buffer zone between it and the other residents.

The board decided that legal counsel should be sought and a letter will be sent to LPH advising them of this new development.

Third reading given for May hatchery

With only four aldermen voting, Sechelt Council voted at a special meeting held on Monday, July 7, to grant three readings to a rezoning which would permit the installation of a fish hatchery on Gray Creek.

The rezoning was requested by Tom May, who has a similar hatchery on Chapman Creek.

Aldermen Langdon and Herder were requested by Mayor Bud Koch to refrain from voting as they had spoken in favour of the rezoning at a recent public hearing.

The rezoning by-law 261.4, passed with all four voting council members in support and should get fourth and final reading this week.

Settlers' Tea in historic setting

Gibsons Sea Cavalcade and the Bank of Montreal are hosting Gibsons' Early Settlers at a Tea and Garden Party at noon Saturday, July 26 at the old Dr. Inglis House, courtesy of Kathy Love and Rob Hagar.

Guests are invited to come early and watch the parade. Coordinators of the Tea are Dodie Marshall of the Bank of Montreal and Gwen Robertson of the Gibsons Sea Cavalcade Committee.

French Immersion

"No one has been affected negatively and the chance of attrition is small," acting superintendent John Nicholson told school trustees last week on the subject of French Immersion classes planned for Gibsons and Sechelt.

Nicholson said there were 28 students for the Gibsons class and 10 in Sechelt with the possibility of as many as seven students being bussed from Roberts Creek to Sechelt to bring the total there to 17 students.

Comment

Unbending towards disaster

The intransigence of the 'Iron Lady' of England, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, has won her much in the way of uncritical admiration on the part of those for whom strength in a leader is more important than any evidence of enlightenment.

This latter-day Boadicea swept to a huge majority victory in the last general election by doing the most convincing imitation since the second world war of the indomitable Winston Churchill. Her stance and subsequent military success in the matter of the Falkland Islands invasion confirmed her in the minds of many as a strong, no nonsense leader who seemed in her narrow certainties to strike a responsive chord at a time of almost chronic international uncertainty.

That same stubborn determination now bids fair to bringing a tragic end to the hopeful experiment in multiracial co-operation and harmony which is the Commonwealth of Nations at its best.

Her refusal to bend on the matter of international sanctions against South Africa could be the death knell for the Commonwealth and the destruction of one of the few bridges of voluntary co-operation between the nations of the Third World and the industrialized north.

Surely no one thinks that Prime Minister Mulroney is likely to sway such a formidable and assured mind set with a few minutes of charm and blarney at Montreal airport as Mrs. Thatcher flies home?

It is not only in the field of international politics that Mrs. Thatcher's stubborness is beginning to have negative results. Her early adoption and resolute clinging to the economic doctrines of the Chicago School of Economics is causing perhaps permanent damage in the homeland that Mrs. Thatcher flies to.

This doctrine, the darling of the conservative times, saw cities begin to burn in the early 80's and today sees an almost prostrate UK with an endemic heroin problem creeping out from the desperately decaying inner cities to the provincial centres. It sees a Britain in which even the wealth of North Sea oil and gas has not changed its status as the new 'sick man of Europe'.

This doctrine is fiercely embraced by Ronald Reagan and here in B.C. by the Bill Bennett government. It calls for the reduction in wages and in the social services which is now the conventional conservative wisdom for a new tomorrow.

The fact that the first crucible for the ideas, the post-Allende Chile, is in desperate economic and social trouble, as is Britain, does nothing to dissuade those who, like Mrs. Thatcher, believe that if they will it hard enough they can turn the clock back to a simple and more successful yesterday for all our tomorrows. It is a doctrine which has been tragically damaging wherever it has been long practised.

We Remember When

5 YEARS AGO

Al Wagner of Roberts Creek was elected riding president for the Social Credit Party at the annual meeting held July 12 at the Driftwood Inn.

The accumulation of garbage on the B.C. Hydro line adjacent to Stewart Road in Gibsons has resulted in a series of complaints by local residents.

Rob Liddicoat of Clearwater has been hired as Recreation Director in Gibsons.

10 YEARS AGO

Not Available.

20 YEARS AGO

A general meeting on July 7 starting at 8 p.m. in Selma Park Community Hall will be held to discuss important business concerning the recent formation of a regional district, which is expected to be able to take care of regional garbage problems. This meeting has been called by the Garbage and Disposal board.

There are active recreation committees in Sechelt and Gibsons. One sought $625 from Sechelt's council for summer recreation activities. The committee settled for $70. The Gibsons Recreation committee, while it did not ask for a specific amount, was granted $105 towards its swim classes. In the meantime, Gibsons Recreation committee sent out a letter "to all concerned" with a plea for donations towards the $600 recreation services required for this summer's operation.

30 YEARS AGO

The Merchants Credit Association of the Sunshine Coast has now been subscribed 100-per cent, embracing every business on the coast. This is a wonderful step forward in our evergrowing communities, a step that is advantageous not only to the merchants but to everyone on the Coast.

Through co-ordination of credits with credit bureaus of the province a poor credit risk cannot come into the area and load a merchant with debt he cannot handle. Such a liability must be buried in the price one pays for any commodity. Eliminate such added expense and pri ces could be kept lower.

40 YEARS AGO

Quick thinking on the part of John Atlee of Headlands, saved the life of Sharon Tyson when the eight year old girl fell from the Government float at Gibsons. Realizing that she could not swim, John dove into the water fully clothed and succeeded in pulling her out.

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Musings
John Burnside

Alan Karmazyn 1956 - 1986

It is the duty and the privilege of those who toil for community newspapers to note the passing from the community of its notable members.

It is a sad privilege when those passing are old and full of years and acquired honour. It is even sadder when the death which must be acknowledged is that of one for whom it was believed that the great things in life still lay ahead.

A great many residents of the Sunshine Coast were deeply grieved when the news reached us late last week of the death of Alan Karmazyn by drowning in the Cariboo River in central British Columbia. He was just 30 years of age.

Alan was a native of North Vancouver who first appeared on the Coast some 10 years ago as the leading light of a bar band with a difference. The Wakachoo Rivyoo was a four-man ensemble composed of Alan, his brother David, Chris Carrow, and a fourth member whose name escapes me and who returned to the Maritimes a few years ago.

The Wakachoo Rivyoo was notable for the impromptu clowning and infectious good nature that they brought to the business of entertainment. I can remember watching them do their stuff in one of their earliest appearances on the Coast at the Cedars Inn. I watched Alan clowning and juggling, listened to his deep brown voice, and I thought there is a young man who has the indefinable stamp of greatness.

I was not alone in my assessment. When Lyn Vernon produced in impossible conditions a few years back memorable and gallant productions of **Jesus Christ, Superstar** and **Fiddler on the Roof** she was quick to recognize the ability of the tall, handsome young singer.

Those who crowded the Twilight Theatre to see **Jesus Christ Superstar** will have no difficulty in recalling the commanding portrayal of Herod that Alan Karmazyn gave us. Equally memorable was his portrayal of the lead role in **Fiddler on the Roof**, a demanding assignment which he alternated with his brother David.

At Ms Vernon's suggestion Alan joined the Vancouver Opera Company for a time, but his was a talent too versatile and many-sided to find completion in the world of opera.

He shortly returned to the Coast and became again an entertainer in the bars, branching out in the world of theatre. He performed with the Theatre Sports team of the Suncoast Players at a couple of Sea Cavalcades and began to write and perform in his own plays.

His was a commanding and memorable presence in the title role of **Dracula** for Suncoast Players a few years back, a production in which I had the pleasure of working with him for the first and only time. I believed happily that there would be other opportunities ahead.

Last year word reached us that David and Alan were employed for the summer at the theatre in Barkerville and we rejoiced that Alan was finding his way in the difficult world of the actor-entertainer.

This year, after finding a lady love in Barkerville, Alan wintered in Quesnel and this year in Barkerville had written much of the material for the 1986 summer show.

In a day off from the summer grind Alan went out on the Cariboo River with his friend John Johnson, also an alumnus of Suncoast Players, and was swept into rapids and over a major waterfall.

The years of practising and learning were behind him, the years when rice was practically his entire diet. As a singer, as an actor, as a writer, he had put in his apprenticeship and the full flowering of his talent was imminent when disaster swept him away.

Alan Karmazyn was not just exquisitely multi-talented. He was tall and darkly good-looking but withal a stranger to vanity. His was a serene and sweet-natured disposition and my personal favourite from a host of warm recollections is of seeing Alan in the ferry line-up one day in the summer heat. He was sitting on the traffic retaining wall juggling for a group of delighted children as together they whiled away the waiting time.

Our thoughts are with Alan's mother, brother David, and sister Barbara. Many, many people here on the Sunshine Coast and everywhere else that Alan graced with his presence share the sorrow and the shock of this tragic and most untimely loss.

Alan (right) and his brother David in Barkerville last year.

With Rue My Heart Is Laden

With rue my heart is laden
For golden friends I had,
For many a rose-lipt maiden
And many a lightfoot lad.

By brooks too broad for leaping
The lightfoot boys are laid;
The rose-lipt girls are sleeping
In fields where roses fade.

A.E. Housman

Boat plagued by underwater vandalism

Sunken tug a scuba diver's delight

by David W. Griffiths

A small, unscrupulous and selfish sector of the diving fraternity seems hell-bent on scavenging, pilfering, looting and vandalising the shipwrecks of the province regardless of the site's historical, recreational or aesthetic values. This was to be the fate of the *Aliford*. Over the years anything that could be removed was. No doubt most of this material was either dumped later or lies crumbling in unknown basements due to the lack of appropriate conservation methods.

By 1985 all that remained of the *Aliford* wreck were her main boiler, engines with shaft and propeller in place, some scattered machinery and hull, firebrick and coal. Still the site supplied photographers with an interesting subject and sightseers with a chance to explore. The final blow came early in the year when a group of divers from Powell River removed the *Aliford's* five foot diameter prop with the shaft attached. Of iron construction the prop had no commercial value whatsoever and apparently was intended as Powell River's version of a garden gnome.

What the "salvagers" had succeeded in doing was remove one of the focal points of the wreck and in the process, due to inept and careless salvage methods damage what remained. Unable to lift the prop and shaft out of the water the Powell River crew dumped it at Agamemnon Bay for later retrieval.

Hearing of this the Underwater Archaeological Society of British Columbia (UASBC), a non-profit organisation formed in 1975 to study, protect, preserve and promote the sunken heritage of our province, arranged with one of its Sunshine Coast members to have the prop and shaft raised and returned to the site. Unfortunately rough handling had removed all but one of the flukes and damage to the wrecksite itself is extensive.

Personally I don't much like diving the *Aliford* anymore; I'd rather remember her as she was. It's a sad thing to think that the divers who will come after me will not be allowed the same pleasure that that little wreck has given so many.

About the same time that the *Aliford* was being pulled to bits I came across her anchor lying behind a dive store in Vancouver where it had been crumbling away for 10 years or so. The owner was about to fire it into the dumpster so I took it home and over the past few months got it back in half decent shape.

On this past June 8, with members of the UASBC and utilising the donated services of Gord Cawley's Egmont based dive charter boat *Skookum Diver* we took the *Aliford's* anchor back. Rather than replace it on the wreck itself we cemented it into the rocks above the site....sort of a monument I suppose to the poor little *Aliford*.

So next time you're cruising by the marker just north of Nile Point in your boat or on the ferry perhaps a quick glance would be in order. It's the *Aliford's* anchor, a reminder of what's at stake, what we have to lose if the rich but fragile heritage resources that are the shipwrecks of British Columbia are taken for granted or fail to instill in us all a respect for the past....a past to which we all owe so very much.

The UASBC would be particularly interested in hearing from anyone with information about the *Aliford's* career and particularly would like to locate any photographs of her. Please write the UASBC at: 8823 -160th Street, Surrey, BC V3R 4N1, (581-5273).

Letters to the Editor

Gibsons marina rebuttal

Editor's note: A copy of this letter was received for publication.

Tangent Enterprises Ltd.
PO Box 1700
Gibsons, BC
Attention: John S. Reynolds

Dear Sir:

Re: Gibsons Marina (GMHI)

In reply to the questions posed in your letter of July 2, 1986:

1. The following charges have been made to GMHI:

1984
Engineering and Legal Fees (in connection with construction plans and the Marina Agreement) Building Permits, Connection Fees, etc. 43,159.12
Water User Fees 89.39
Total 43,248.51

1985 - Taxes
Marina Land & Improvements 10,952.29
Water Lot & Improvements 5,878.68
Land & House 480.63
User Fees - House 114.80
Marina & RV site 785.91
Penalties & Interest . . . 2,265.96
Total 20,478.27

1986 - Rent
15% of 1985 Revenue over $200,000 . . . . . 2,101.71

Taxes
Marina Land & Improvements 8,240.76
Water Lot & Improvements 9,082.30
Land & House 498.74
User fees - House 117.00
Marina & RV site to June 499.80
Total 20,540.31

2. The Marina Agreement requires that audited financial statements shall be provided to the Town. It does not require that those statements shall be made public information, nor does the Municipal Act. These Financial Statements are monitored by the Town's auditors.

3. The B.C. Assessment Authority has been supplied with a copy of the Marina Agreement, and they have determined what is assessable, and therefore taxable. The Town of Gibsons applies the appropriate rate for the classification assigned by the Assessment Authority to the taxable assessment determined by the Assessment Authority. No exemption has been granted, except for the area which is park. Other businesses, e.g., the Bank of Montreal, are not required to pay taxes on adjacent public parks either.

4. The reference you make to Schedule A 1(a) and (d) ends, "except as agreed to in writing by the Town." The Town has accepted the amendment to the rate schedule, and has written to GMHI giving approval. Council does not believe the amendment is unreasonable. If you paid the rate before it was approved, Council feels the matter should be settled between GMHI and yourself.

5. Bay and Prowse Roads are still legally registered roads, not leasable and not taxable. The public is not denied use of those roads, although through traffic on Bay Road has been stopped by a "Stopping Up and Closing" by-law.

R.L. Goddard
Clerk-Administrator

Editor's note: Clerk-Administrator, Lorraine Goddard told the *Coast News*, Friday, that taxes are outstanding, but that 1986 interest and penalties have not yet been calculated. If the taxes become delinquent then the property will go up for tax sale.

A cherished comrade

Editor:

Very few men are born with a sense of humour. Jack Mayne was one.

His old notary office behind the house on the corner reminded you of a TV "Barney Miller" backdrop.

Here you could put your feet up on the desk. Talk of the business at hand or just pass the time of day with Jack and a small snort in hand. Humour on rye so to speak.

Many years ago Jack was slated for the position of magistrate but declined, telling me in his words "I couldn't relish the thought of facing a prisoner across my bench who might have been someone I had been drinking with the night before."

It is well and good the Sechelt Legion named their lounge for him for he was everything the ordinary man cherished in a friend and comrade in arms.

They shall not sleep...

Dick Kennett

Dump road a driving challenge

Editor:

Our strong-armed, tidy garbage collectors now pick up only two bags so some of us are regularly off to the Sechelt dump. Such an increase in traffic demands a smoother ride up that hill. I'm not asking for a divided, four lane highway with rest bays, flower baskets and washrooms; just a frequently graded surface without 10 foot potholes along which you won't lose your earrings and false teeth.

In some parts it's like crawling up a corrugated iron roof. No wonder some garbage never sees the dump. Last Sunday I finished a tricky slalom course avoiding bags, boxes and an unstuffed teddy on the way down.

I wish the person who works the grader would do the hill more often.

Rae Ellingham

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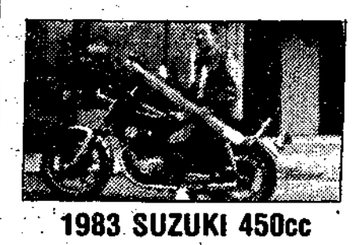
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The sun shone kindly for the Summer Art EXPOsure workshop sponsored by the Arts Centre and held, by kind permission, on the property of Mary Gregory on Franklin Road in Gibsons. Here, instructor Phyllis Margolin points out the strengths in the work of one of her eager students. —John Burnside photo

Cavalcade count-down '86

"Kids day at the Park" is shaping up to be a great day for everyone. The annual War of Hoses will once again be hosted by our GVRD. This challenge match proves every year to be a popular event with competitors as well as spectators. Please contact Gibsons Volunteer Fire Department for registration.

An exciting demonstration by our local Karate Club also is being planned for the afternoon.

The White Tower Society will perform an entertaining skit displaying medieval times and adventures.

The ever popular events such as kids races, games of chance, dunk tank, pony rides, face painting, etc., will be happening at the park following the parade. Carnival rides are coming to Dougal park. This added attraction will help us round out a perfect afternoon of fun.

The Sea Cavalcade Poster Contest and the Bike and Costume Parade continues to be favourite events with everyone. These events will be judged immediately following the parade. Make sure your child has his or her entry at Dougal Park before the parade starts. This year's Sea Cavalcade theme is our 100th Birthday.

We are urging everyone in the community to participate. An entry into the Kinsmen Sea Cavalcade parade is one of the best ways to show your support. Please pick up your entry form at Dockside Pharmacy or Seecoast Living. For further information call Paul Clay at 886-3287 or Sue Rhodes at 886-7384.

On Friday evening, for those who want to stay in Gibsons and catch every last bit of the fun, the Gibsons and District, and the Sechelt Chambers of Commerce will be co-hosts at a salmon barbecue to be held in the parking lot beside the old firehall in lower Gibsons. For a real West Coast dinner this is a chance no one will want to miss.

Another activity many merchants can participate in is decorating their businesses. This contest is organized by Andy Marogos, please contact him for more information. Remember it's our 100th Birthday, please participate.

The Sea Cavalcade is looking for merchants, organizations and individuals who would like to contribute to the festivities by setting up booths either on the Government Wharf Friday night or at the Chamber of Commerce dance immediately following in lower Gibsons, contact Verna Sim at 886-2325, 886-3839 or Sue Rhodes at 886-7384. Your involvement will be a valuable contribution to the success of our Birthday Celebration.

Sea Cavalcade lottery tickets are available in several stores. This fund raiser is our only source of revenue. Buy a ticket -Buy a book!

Free park tours

Wear insect repellent and a sweater. Please note that the July 19 program is at Skookumchuck Park and the rest are at Porpoise Bay.

Wednesday, July 16 - Birds, Birds, Birds, 8 to 9 p.m. Meet in the amphitheatre for bird banter then head out along the trail and into the estuary as we search for our feathered friends. Bring binoculars if you can.

Thursday, July 17 - Beach Bums, 11 to 12. Meet at the beach changehouses for this guided walk and craft session on our sandy beach.

Thursday, July 17 - Fun in the Sun, 9 to 10 p.m. A relaxing evening discovering the multitude of things to do on the Sunshine Coast. A talk and slides, in the amphitheatre.

Friday, July 18 - Bear Scare, 9 to 10 p.m. What would you do if a bear walked through your campsite tonight? Find out in this special talk about bears and other large mammals, with local Conservation Officer, Jamie Stephen. In the amphitheatre.

Saturday, July 19 -Skookumchuck Guided Hike, 10:15 a.m. Meet at the Skookumchuck parking lot near Egmont. Come explore intertidal pools, witness the wild waters, and hike through a rainforest. Be prepared for a one hour drive from Sechelt and a one hour hike each way. Wear your dirty shoes and bring a big lunch.

Sunday, July 20 - Beach Seine, 2 to 2:30 p.m. Be a part of the team as we dredge up the low-lifes (not last night's party animals) of the beach. We'll provide the nets and the boat, you bring the arms! Or if you'd rather just watch, show up anyways. Meet at the beach changehouses.

Sunday, July 20 - Recipe for a Forest, 7 to 8 p.m. What goes into Forest Stew? Find out as Chef Leslie whips up a "Forest Creation" while-u-wait. In the amphitheatre.

Minor tennis a Coast success

In the first week of the Pepsi-Wilson Minor Tennis League, seven beginner classes graduated in Sechelt and Gibsons. These classes involved 55 juniors between the ages of seven and 15 who were introduced to the fundamentals of tennis by coaches Ron Knight and Bob Steele.

The Canadian Tennis Association curriculum was used in all classes. Students learned how to hit forehands, backhands, and serves, as well as how to keep score and behave properly on court. In addition, basic tennis strategy was introduced.

What strategy can a beginner or novice player use in a game? Here are five tips that apply equally to children or adults.

1. Try for consistency before power, especially on your serve. Double-faults are gifts to your opponent.

2. Hit forehands and backhands at least six feet high above the net. Then the ball will land deep in your opponent's court and force him or her to return high-bouncing balls from behind the baseline.

3. Return most shots cross-court. The ball will pass over the centre of the net which is six inches lower than at the sides. Moreover, hitting corner to corner gives you a greater length of court for your ball to drop into.

4. Don't stand in no-man'sland which is the area halfway between the service line and baseline. Most of your opponent's balls will land in this area and will be dropping at your feet.

5. After each of your shots, return to the centre of the baseline in ready position. This location will give you the best chance of reaching most balls returned to your court.

Several beginners mastered all the skills presented with only six hours of instruction. Each of the following received a Tennis Canada Performance Award:

In Sechelt: Alene Barry, Naomi Hunter, Dwight Leslie, Tara McLeod, Dallas Renney, Kevin Wayment, Marc Chapman.

In Gibsons: Matthew Rowan, Kristina Stuart, Eryn Parnell, Allan Hughes, Paul Rietze, Dale Rietze, Graham Ruck, Gallie Bland, Bryan Bolton, Jason Robinson, Tara Matsuzaki.

The Pepsi-Wilson Minor Tennis League moves to Pender Harbour on July 14, and continues until July 31. Registration is at Centre Hardware in Madeira Park or by phone to 883-2854.

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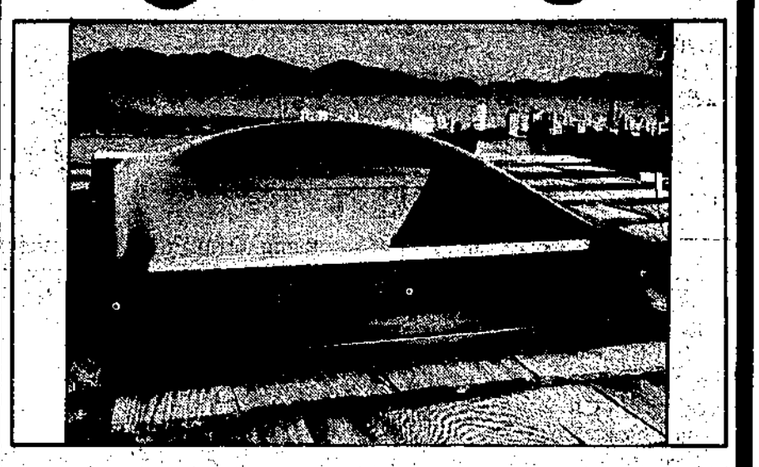

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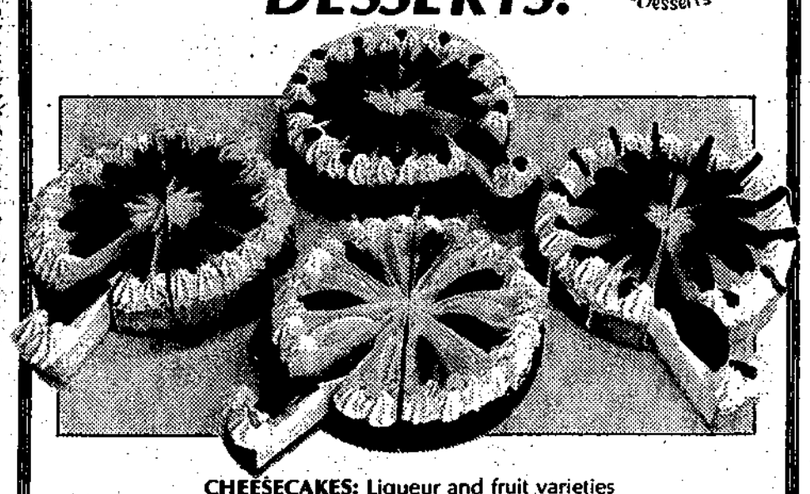

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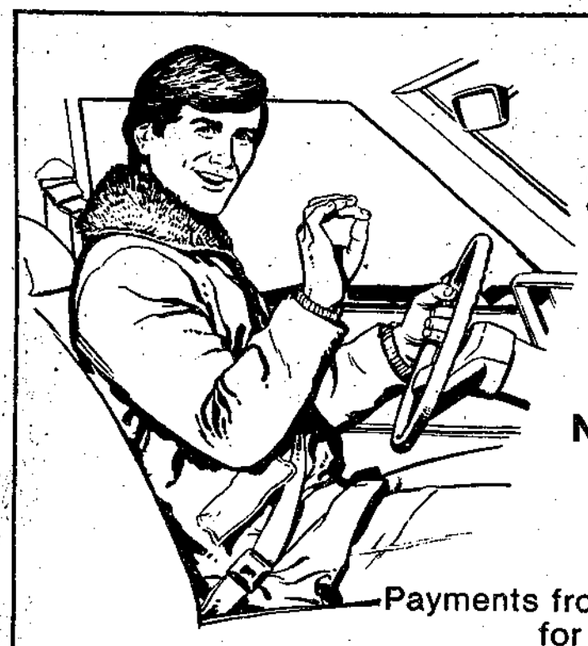

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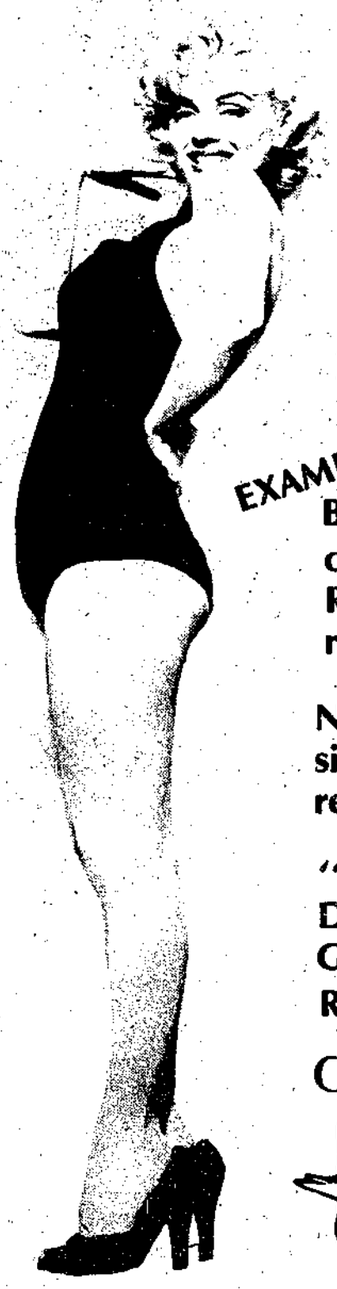

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When the Roberts Creek Ladies' Softball team came out to challenge the local fire department to a game at Roberts Creek Daze (Friday, 6:30 p.m. at the school) the firemen put a damper on the whole idea (and the photographer) but couldn't refuse the ladies. —Dianne Evans photo

Roberts Creek

No interest, no contest

by Jeannie Parker, 886-3973

Due to lack of interest there will be no Mr. Roberts Creek Contest this Friday night. Many people have been inquiring about tickets for the event but without contestants or workers it had to be cancelled.

The members of the hall committee are particularly disappointed because they were ready to announce that endeavours such as the Mr. R.C. contest had finally provided sufficient funds to re-do all the floors in the community hall and paint the inside of the building. They will be going ahead with the renovations due to the generous donation of Ernie Fossett and the Elphinstone Recreation Group. They also thank Bill Lennon for his work on hall maintenance.

The Daze will go on in a modified form. The firemen will take on the Ladies' Softball team on Friday at 6:30 at Roberts Creek Elementary and there's a dance afterward at the community hall.

Slim and the Pickups are playing for the dance and tickets will be on sale at Seaview Market. Capacity is limited and there will be no tickets at the door. No minors at this one.

The Higgledy Piggledy Parade starts at 11 a.m. on Saturday morning at the community hall. Please phone Bango at 885-5033 if you're thinking of participating so he'll know there's somebody coming.

The parents are putting on a Pet Contest and races at the school starting at noon on Saturday and there'll be kids' games there and down at the mouth of the creek in the afternoon. Phone Sue at 885-2972 to help because this is a very big part of the Daze.

There's also room for more food and craft booths. Phone Yvonne at 885-4610.

There'll be music down by the wharf from noon to midnight on Saturday. The usual mellow sounds of Roberts Creek Daze will be extended into the evening with a barbecue and family dance.

Bring your own food and barbecue or buy something from the food booths for the "After Daze" dinner from 6 to 8 p.m. and bring blankets, kids, and refreshments for the dance from 8 to 12 p.m. with Used Guys. There will be no liquor sales. Come for a good family-style party to wind up Roberts Creek Daze.

One final Daze meeting will be held this Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the community hall. Time's running out so come and help make the weekend as good as ever.

THANKS TO LEAGUE

This writer was not present to receive the Women's Softball League's gift of a magnificent hanging basket of fuschias so I would like to thank the teams now. The flowers are gorgeous and the thoughtfulness most appreciated. See you next year!

FRIENDS INVITED

Susan Todd and Denny James are pleased to announce their forthcoming marriage on Saturday, July 26. They'll be joined by close friends and family for a garden ceremony and dinner but invite all their friends to the wedding dance at the Roberts Creek Community Hall afterward.

Slim and the Pickups will be playing and there will be a no host bar. Dancing starts about 9 p.m. Denny and Sue welcome their friends to come help them celebrate this happy occasion.

NOT DAMPENED

Talk about a cold reception! The Roberts Creek Legion Ladies' Softball Team dropped by the firehall last Monday to make sure the firemen weren't having second thoughts about accepting their challenge to a game at Roberts Creek Daze. The firemen answered their pickets and taunts with a blast from a firehose, forcing the ladies to back off momentarily.

The ladies' spirits were not dampened. If anything the fires of their determination were fanned by the firemen's action. They dare the firefighters to come out from behind their hoses and fight like men: with bats and balls.

Don't miss it. The game starts at 6:30 p.m. Friday night at Roberts Creek School.

FRIEND GONE

A sad note to end on. Jack Pratt of Camrose, Alberta passed away last week. He was not well known here except to neighbours on Henderson Road but he truly loved Roberts Creek.

Festival features Roman feast

by Leslie MacFarlane

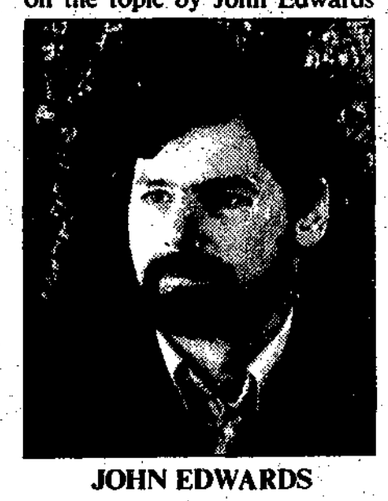
"Sorry I'm not more distinguished..." is the utterance of John Edwards in a letter to the Writers' Forge. "I am the product of the best education money could buy...I have, of course, forgotten even the subject of some of my degrees.

"I am devoid of all ambition..."

Humility aside, John Edwards is an extremely learned man, a scholar of classical history.

His passion for the past is evidenced by a book he has recently translated from Ancient Rome, a book entitled **Apicius** (which means, translated, On Cookery). He has translated the Roman dishes literally, item for item on one page, and then has a modern adaptation on the other. (No newt's eye?) So...

The Festival of the Written Arts is pleased to announce a traditional Roman banquet August 17 at 1 to 3 in Sechelt using John Edwards' **Apicius** as the basis for the feast, as well as a scholarly (yet humble) lecture on the topic by John Edwards



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himself. Sheets...er, togas are acceptable. However, out of consideration for any Christians present, please leave your lions, etc. at home.

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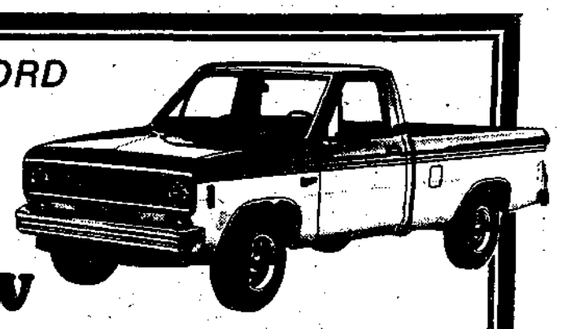

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Matthew Lewis and River Light, two of the three students now employed at the Arts Centre (the other is Kerry McLeod) take time out for a cup of tea on the new benches. The benches were made by Michael Vaughan and financed by the Koener Foundation.

Pender People 'n' Places

Pender pride

by Joan Wilson, 883-9606

ROARING AROUND

One of the most active service clubs in the Harbour is the Lions Club. Since last July the club has held a number of fund raising events, and promptly returned the money raised to our community. Some of their projects include sponsorship of the Beavers, Cubs and Scouts, purchase of a wheelchair for a local resident, and sponsorship of a student from PHSS to the Forum of Young Canadians in Ottawa.

The Lions have given generously to the two playschools, the Elves club, Madeira Park VFD Hallowe'en party and Egmont School. It also helped out local families when disaster struck. The Lions have just completed the caretaker's residence at Lions Park, which is a public park with lovely picnic facilities.

The Lions Club wishes to thank everyone who has helped by joining in their activities, and hopes that you will keep supporting them in the future. What is coming up? August 2, B.C. Day, the Lions will host a Casino Nite at the Community Hall. Put that on your calendar, and bring your summer guests out for a good time.

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SPRINKLING TIMES

After our rainy winter, it's hard to realize that water is a scarce commodity here in the dry summer weather. Remember to water your garden only on alternate days: odd days for residents from Canoe Pass to the end of Francis Peninsula, and even days for the rest.

No sprinkling for ANYONE between 4 and 7 p.m., and don't forget to turn off all sprinklers and hoses immediately if the fire siren goes.

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Egmont News

Slow drivers a menace

by Ann Cook, 883-9167

Tunnel vision SLOW drivers are very hard on the one to 10 vehicles following them, especially from Jolly Roger to Earls Cove where there are only a few places to pass. They drive along enjoying the scenery, that's okay, it's a beautiful drive, BUT there are people who drive for a living and know every bump and curve on the highway and would rather drive at the speed limit.

While I'm on the soapbox, drifting over the yellow line is a poor policy and may be bad for your health if you meet some one else over the line on a sharp curve even if you are doing the speed limit. In the last week I have met four vehicles on curves over the line (so there must be many more).

I try not to, but I get so irate I swear if my little car gets scrunched by an over the line driver I will run right over and punch them in the eye.

If my leg is broken I won't notice until I have dealt with the cause.

LOCALS LEAVE

Two more locals leave Egmont to work elsewhere. Buddy and Suzy have left North Lake to campwatch in St. Vincent's Bay stopping enroute at Wigwam Campsite to enjoy friends and downtown Egmont living before the quiet camp life to come. Good luck folks.

ON THE MEND

Vera Grafton is on the mend after an eye operation.

FOUND

A camera on the Skookumchuck trail. Can be claimed by identifying same and contacting the Coast News.

VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Hill have their two grandsons visiting for a while. They have grown so tall I thought they were tourists. (The grandsons, not Mr. and Mrs. Hill.)

Shirley Hall's wee granddaughter spent a few days at North Lake with Shirley and Bill.

Bathgate grandson Michael's here on his yearly working visit.

Summer people are arriving, Kodaks and Menzies of North Lake and the Martins at Waugh Lake.

Jack Lavalle, a regular at Wigwam is trying to catch the big one.

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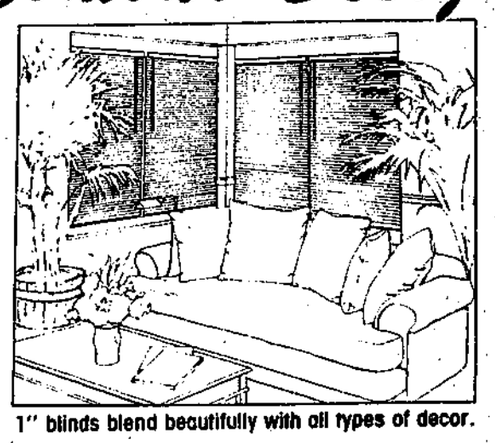

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Area C Soundings

Library notes

by Jean Robinson, 885-2954

A note of interest about the Wilson Creek Library. Anyone in the Davis Bay/Wilson Creek area can join and it is only $3 for a family membership. This automatically makes you a voting member of the Community Association. However, anyone from any area can join and use the library without voting privileges.

The children's books are colour coded so that even the very young can return a book to its place on the shelf.

For adults, there is a new offering of large print books for those who have difficulty with regular print. These are on loan from Victoria and must be returned in three months.

A book I personally found extremely interesting was **Looking for Trouble** by Peter Worthington. As a roving reporter for the **Toronto Telegram** for 15 years, Worthington covered virtually every major world crisis.

Russia, Africa, the Kennedy assassination and an eye witness account of Jack Ruby as he gunned down Lee Harvey Oswald, with the resulting shambles of a trial, leave the reader wanting more. Very exciting reading.

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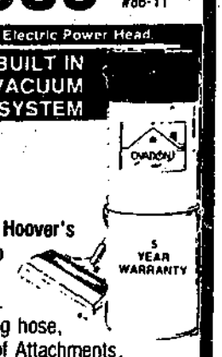

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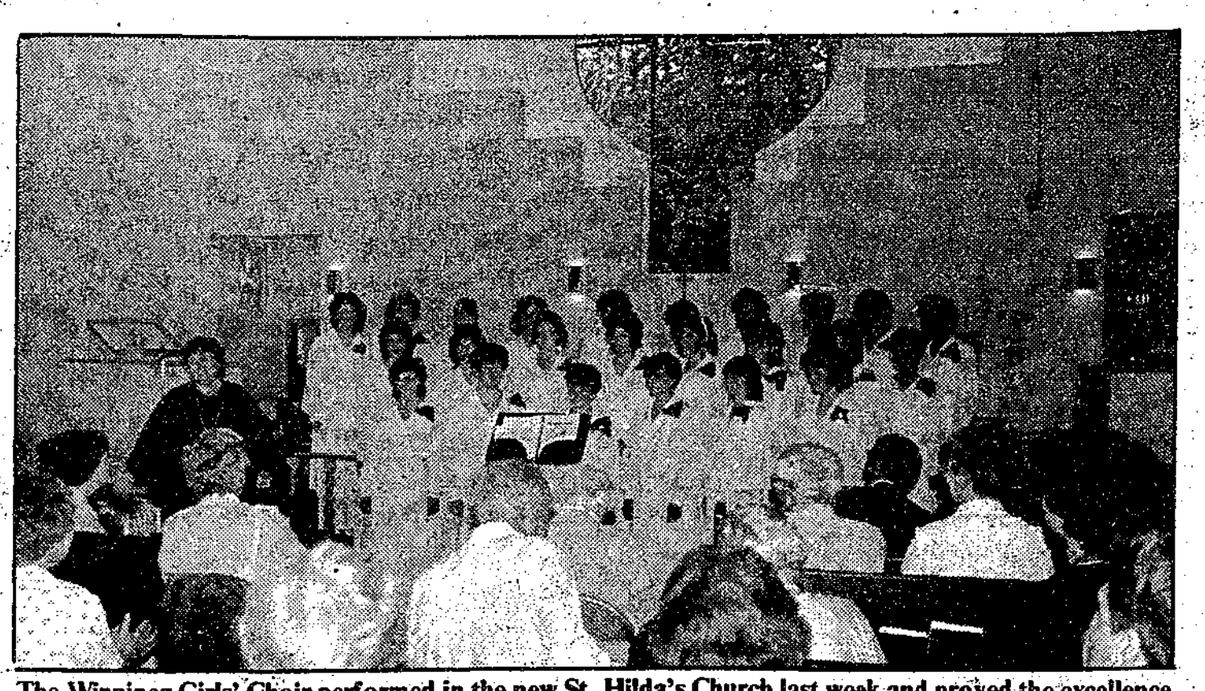

The Winnipeg Girls' Choir performed in the new St. Hilda's Church last week and proved the excellence of the acoustics and the loveliness of the setting for concerts such as this. —Harry Jenkins photo

Sechelt Scenario

Winnipeg Choir delights

by Peggy Connor, 885-9347

WINNIPEG DELIGHT

The Winnipeg Girls' Senior Choir performed at St. Hilda's Anglican Church on Sunday, July 6. The choir had previously performed at Expo; this engagement was followed by competing with 24 choirs, 1000 voices at Powell River. Rumour is that the Winnipeg Choir came third, results not yet published.

There were 24 girls in the Winnipeg choir; their conductor is Frances Saton a highly regarded music specialist, accompanist is Joy Veley.

There were five soloists, **Bouquet of Rosemary** by Sandra Veley; **The Child's Prayer**, Cathy Westra; **My Boy Willie**, Cathy Payne; **A Song of Spring**, Jennifer Whicker; **On Broadway**, Cathy Wyke.

The choir sang other delightful numbers ending the program with **Go Now In Peace**.

The event was very well attended, with the program consisting of sacred, folk and contemporary. The choir filled the new St. Hilda's Church with strong clear, melodic voices, charming all present and proving the excellent accoustics of the building. Each piece was received with a very warm reception increasing as the program progressed.

The performance was followed by refreshments in the church hall.

The girls and leaders were spending the night billetted in the homes of the Sechelt people.

Reverend John Paetkau welcomed the choir and expressed the hope that this concert would be the first of many others to follow.

BLOOD DONOR CLINIC

Mark the date on your calendar and save the day to save a life. The next Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic will be held on Tuesday, August 5 at the Sechelt Legion Hall. Times will be announced later.

Halfmoon Bay Happenings

Neighbourly barbecue at hall

by Ruth Forrester, 883-2418

If you wonder what to do with your visitors this coming weekend here is a good suggestion. Pick up some hamburger meat or some steaks and head out to Welcome Beach Hall on Saturday, July 19 at about 5:30 p.m.

There you will find the barbecues all nicely fired up and you can join your friends and neighbours in an evening of food and fun. The rest of the meal and coffee etc. will be provided courtesy the Welcome Beach Community Association and everyone will be welcome. Admission is only $1.50 at the door.

BEAR PANIC

It has been quite a week for bears in the Redrooffs area. A mother bear with three cubs has become quite bold venturing along the highway and walking off with some nice loads of garbage. A lesson may have been learned in the process. Which is - if there is garbage around the mama bear will smell it and is willing to take her chances to get easy food for her three babes.

Since this has happened there has been a noticeable change in the habits of our residents. They are finally realising that there are good reasons to insist that plastic bags - or bags of any kind - should not be placed along the highway for pickup. Containers with lids are essential.

Folks should also realise that the bear is more afraid of we humans than we need be of them. If you rattle a couple of pot lids together they will take off in utter panic. At least I think that's why we haven't seen them for quite a few days now because after I had done just that they seem to have moved off to newer pastures where they can have peace and quiet. Let's hope so!

CAR RALLY

The first event of the Halfmoon Bay Country Fair got off to a great start on Friday evening when some 14 cars participated in the car rally. Everyone had a really good time and the big winners were Midge and John Nanson and Ian Wright. Congratulations folks!

THANKS FOLKS!

The Halfmoon Bay Volunteer Fire Department fellows wish to express their appreciation and thanks to all who supported their garage sale last month. Thanks to all of you, it was a very successful affair.

A special word of thanks is due to a couple of lovely little gals who, every year without fail work very hard serving coffee and hot dogs. They are the Nygard girls - Deanna and Donna who always give service with a smile.

Quote of the Week

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Embattled Henry

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said. "I've taken to phoning Henry when the sound of herring being pumped into trucks wakes me up at 5:30 a.m. He is not appreciating the phone calls.

"The Department of Lands, Parks and Housing is allowing retailing and wholesaling to take place in a residential area. We may have to take legal action against the department."

At the present time Hall has been ordered to stop the use of unauthorized heavy equipment on the foreshore.

"I have offered to meet with Hank Boas or anyone else at the Department of Lands, Parks and Housing," Hall told the Coast News. "It is my position that we have done more than any other lessee in B.C. to determine what the democratic majority wants."

Hall has asked to come before council this week with a hand-delivered assessment of residents' wishes which he says favours his operation by a margin of two to one. A previous petition against his operation, he maintains, was in several aspects not a proper petition at all.

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Peace meeting

This being the second Monday of July, tonight will be the monthly meeting of the Sunshine Coast Peace Committee, not last week as was previously advertised. Hans Penner will be reporting on his recent trip to the Soviet Union, where he was able to attend a meeting of a Soviet Peace Group.

As well as this presentation by Hans, regular business will be taken up. The meeting will be held in the Community Use Room at Roberts Creek Elementary School at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend.

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Mickey loves to ride - but it could be that he simply enjoys the long leap up to his perch and the attention it gets him from master, Bill Hopkins. —Dianne Evans photo

George in Gibsons

Gibsons is "just right"

by George Cooper, 886-8520

We asked film-maker Zale Dalen why he and his wife Laara had chosen to come to Gibsons to live.

"It's just the right place for children to grow up and besides that we found a house that has ample room for my film editing equipment and office and lots of space besides for our three children."

When you see the film **See You in Saskatchewan** in that province's pavilion at Expo, you are viewing the latest of Zale Dalen's feature films.

"The idea of characters on the screen talking with an actress on the stage below is certainly a novel one," says Zale, "and I was glad to pick it up and develop it, as the director-editor.

"Reviews have been varied," adds Zale, "but those favourable outnumber the less enthusiastic ones."

He showed a recent Vancouver daily's assessment "...warmly sentimental...folk can relate to the characters." And many of us who have endured the line-ups to see the film will agree, and if we are migrants from the prairies, feel a twinge of nostalgia, too.

In 1980 Zale made the feature film **Hounds of Notre Dame** which depicts a day in the life of the late Fr. Athol Murray of Wilcox in Saskatchewan. Fr. Murray founded a boys' school whose hockey team became famous in the west.

"That film certainly brought my film making to the attention of the people who were preparing Saskatchewan's program for Expo."

Some other feature films of Dalen's are **Puffins** filmed on Triangle Island for the Vancouver Aquarium, **Granny's Quilts** which features his own grandmother, and back in 1976 his very first feature film **Skip Tracer** first shown at a Vancouver Film Festival and then at festivals in London, Moscow, New York, Edinburgh and Sydney.

"I started in films in 1969 at a workshop at Simon Fraser University and later with Alan King Associates in Toronto. My early ambitions to be a writer have been somewhat satisfied in this profession and of course a limitless variety of challenge arises in the medium of film."

We can note in passing that the Dalens' house, now called the Marina House, was built by the elder Dr. Inglis and his family in the 30's to combine seafront home, space for boat-building, and for the medical office. "To save our mother having to come from our home (above Pioneer Park) to the floats with messages any number of times a day," said Jack Inglis. "But Dad did not get to use the place as he planned."

Now Zale has plans for his next film. "Something humourous involving some university students lodged in a house haunted by past events."

TRIATHALON NOTES

Wayne Sim, who had the fastest individual time in the June 29 Triathalon (see report on the Sports page), and was only two seconds behind the time of the fastest team, plans to enter a similar event in Garden Bay, July 13.

Wayne is working for the summer in parks maintenance for the Regional District after a winter session at the University of Victoria in first year Arts.

"Next year," says Wayne, "I'm going to Capilano College in North Vancouver to start a two year course in Outdoor Education. I will enjoy that program and besides there's a good field of employment in that profession."

Asked if he trained hard for the triathalon, Wayne said he didn't have time, and it was for fun only. Good show, Wayne.

Toby Hinton, the member of the winning team who did the run from Solnik's garage (no longer open but still a landmark), said, "That's the longest five miles I've ever run."

Jeff Mulcaster, forced out of the cycling leg of the event by a flat tire, ran on for ten miles. Commendable spirit indeed.

And 13 year old Jesse Stretch was at the cemetery near Pine Road, almost to the finish line, when he quit. It was time for him to go to work.

Sechelt Seniors

by Larry Grafton

Thanks to Henry Draper and his volunteers too numerous to mention, the inside of our hall received a new coat of paint in late June. It is looking really nice for the start of activities in September.

In my last column, I should have pointed out that Len Herder took over Chairmanship of the Building Committee in January 1985 when I became President of Branch 69, with Herb Richter as his right hand man, this position now being held by Doug Third. Herb also looked after the Building Fund Account up until his and Moira's departure for Penticton at the end of June. Elva Booth has now volunteered to look after this chore for us.

Last week we ended the saga of our hall looking for grants to put up our building. Naturally we applied for Lottery Funds from the Lotteries Grant Branch in Victoria. Unfortunately our application was placed in the midst of Victoria's restraint program, which didn't help us a bit.

When the Expo Legacy Fund was created, $30 million dollars of lottery money was set aside for just such projects as ours and our application for funds was switched over to Expo Legacy Grants Branch at that time. Our committee at the present time are holding their collective breaths and hopefully will have something very soon. I personally had the occasion to be in Victoria recently, (while our slaves were painting the hall incidentally), and our file is nearing the top of the pile.

When you see a bulldozer over on the property digging an excavation you can draw your own conclusions, but I'm sure the drums will be beating prior to that time and you will hear the good news we have waited so long for. Next week let's talk about the "Sunshine Coast Regional Council of the Senior Citizens' Association of B.C."

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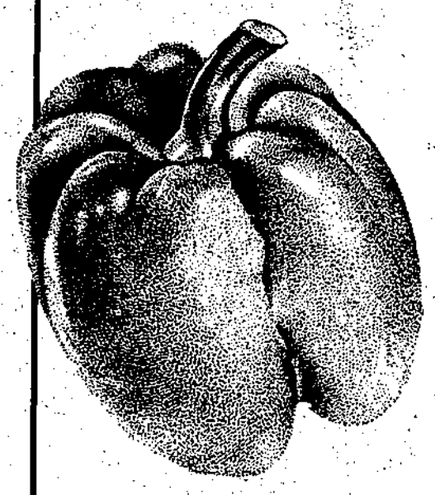

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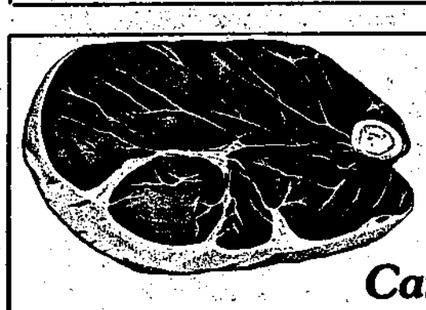

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SPINACH SALAD

- 4 cups torn spinach leaves - well washed
- 1 cup grated carrot
- 2 green onions, chopped
- 2 cups mushrooms, sliced
- 3 hard boiled eggs, sliced
- 1 cup grated mozzarella or gouda
- ¼ cup toasted almond slivers

Mix all the above and add the following dressing:

DRESSING

- ½ cup oil
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 clove garlic, finely chopped
- 1 egg
- ¼ teaspoon dry mustard
- ¼ teaspon sugar
- salt
- freshly ground black pepper

Place all ingredients except oil in a blender. Whizz them up. Add oil gradually and whizz thoroughly. Refrigerate until you are ready to serve.

Lots of lettuce? Try:

WILTED LETTUCE SALAD

- 2 small heads lettuce
- 4 bacon strips, diced
- 2 tablespoons white vinegar
- 2 tablespoons water
- 1 tablespoon brown sugar
- salt & pepper

1. Wash lettuce and tear into small pieces. Place in bowl.
2. Cook bacon in skillet until really crisp. Remove reserving bacon fat. Place bacon pieces on paper towel.
3. Add vinegar, water, sugar, salt and pepper to bacon drippings and boil till reduced by about one third.
4. Pour hot sauce over lettuce and toss till lettuce has wilted.
5. Sprinkle bacon bits over top and serve immediately.

And to finish, try fresh cherry pie.

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- 4 cups cherries, pitted
- ¾ cup sugar
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- 2 tablespoons instant tapioca
- ¼ cup water

1. Mix sugar, cornstarch, tapioca and water. Heat till clear.
2. Add cherries and stir for three minutes.
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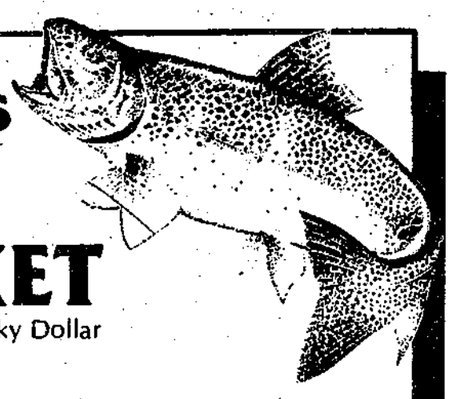

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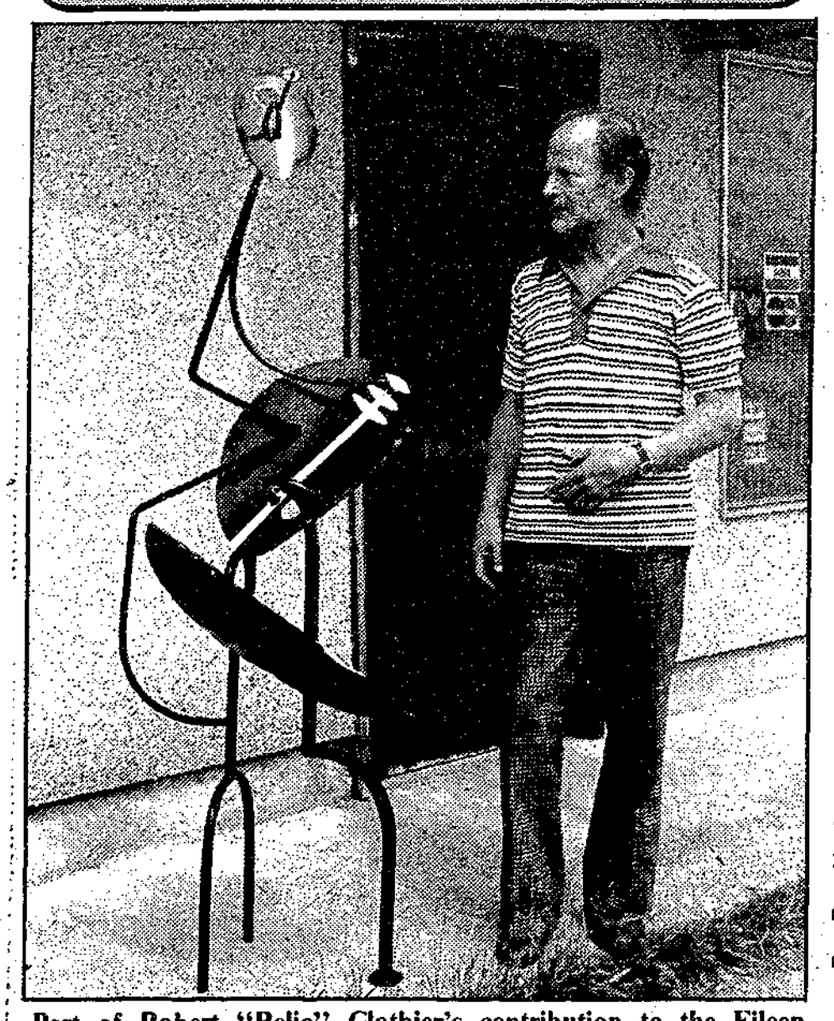

—Fran Burnside photo

Part of Robert "Relic" Clothier's contribution to the Eileen Glassford Arts Foundation to help build the performing arts pavilion in Holland Park is his sculpture "Standing Figure -African", to be auctioned or raffled to raise funds for the project.

At the Arts Centre

Singing, dancing in spotlight

It is singing and dancing that is in the spotlight this week in the Arts Council's summer Art EXPOsure workshop series.

Leslie Ellet will be teaching two workshops on dance, both for people seven years old and up. The first is An Introduction to Creative Dance on July 19 from 10 to 11:30 a.m. In this workshop students will enjoy exploring elements of creative dance in a dance learned and performed outdoors.

In her second workshop on July 20, also at 10 a.m., Leslie will be teaching folk dances to all that come, an ideal way for the whole family to spend a couple of hours.

Leslie was a member of the Paula Ross Dance Company in Vancouver for 10 years prior to moving to the Coast two years ago to teach dance.

Arline Collins, acclaimed for both choir leadership and solo performance will also be teaching two workshops both at the Arts Centre. Taking place on July 15 at 7:30 p.m., the workshop will cover an overview of the history and growth of opera and will include listening to and comparing performances.

The second session is on July 22 at 7:30 p.m. and covers choral and sight singing for everyone over 11 years old. Both workshops should be lots of fun for everyone.

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COME TO THE HALL SIDE

Pages from a Life-Log

Stumbling after Tom Waits

by Peter Trower

After the second Storefront performance, there was another lull in the proceedings. Then Bob Hunter's article appeared in **Today Magazine**, outlining our musical activities and relating the incident of the lost briefcase. (The article had already been typeset when the missing case magically resurfaced so Bob and I decided to leave it that way. It made for a better story anyhow.)

Hunter's article was entitled, predictably enough: **A Voice From the Bunkhouse**. It was full of the usual (and, I suppose, unavoidable) ex-logger-turns-poet stuff but the main emphasis was on the music. This was the first time I had been written up in a national magazine (except for an unfortunate piece in **Macleans** some years earlier, that concentrated on my worst aspects and nearly totalled my career). Hunter's piece was fair, well-balanced and full of his usual insights.

It painted me as an eccentric but reasonably understandable human being who happened to have lived a rather weird life. It was also a masterful piece of freebie flack for myself and the band. I sat back and waited for the recording contract offers to come pouring in.

Apart from one totally bizarre call from a character who claimed to be a songwriter but sounded as though he had just gone over the wall from the laughing academy, there was no immediate reaction whatsoever, apart from the usual loyal crew of friends and relatives. All that gratis PR and not a trickle of feedback! After all the glowing, optimistic talk I'd showered on Terry and the others, I felt like an utter damn fool.

Finally, I did get a call from CHEK TV in Victoria. Would I like to appear on the Barton and Company Show? the lady inquired. There was no money in it but they were willing to pay expenses. Well, it wasn't exactly Johnny Carson but what the hell. Any action was better than none.

The miniscule budget of the Barton Show didn't allow for taking the whole band so Terry and I had to brave the cameras alone. On March 19, 1981, we headed for the Garden City via the Tsawassen Ferry, in Yvonne's borrowed car.

On the way to the CHEK studios, Terry and I dropped off for one quick drink to calm our nerves. The waitress turned out to be an old girlfriend of mine named Keren Seversen. We had been together in my early days as a poet and had remained good friends. Karen wished us luck and refused to let us pay for our drinks. It seemed like a good omen.

Doing TV appearances, even on a minor league station like CHEK, is always a bit intimidating. It's something to do with these huge cameras, homing you in like a battery of giant death ray machines. Despite having done it before - under far more daunting circumstances - I was still more nervous than first-timer Terry. Thankfully, easygoing host, John Barton, proved to be no Jack Webster and soon put us at ease. We shared the bill with Nanaimo mayor, Frank Ney and a local chef.

Barton's format called for an interview first. Then Terry and I were to perform one number. We had decided on the bluesy logging song **Sky and the Splinters**. It was a straightforward piece that seemed to allow the least possibility for my fouling up. But singing? On television? Now we were beyond the point of no return, I couldn't believe I was actually going to do it.

Of course, like most things, the anticipation proved worse than the doing. When the crunch actually came, I simply imagined we were back rehearsing in the privacy of my living room and we coasted through the song without a fumble.

When we watched the show on television in Gibsons, a few weeks later, I recalled all the butterflies but apart from a stiff stance, none of my nervousness showed on the tube. You'd swear Terry and I did this sort of thing every day.

Unfortunately, the Barton Show had a viewing audience of about 15 so we didn't get a whole barrel of feedback. But it was an exciting experience.

All things considered, the entire spring of 1981 proved to be a pretty exciting one for me. After years of persistent turndowns, the Canada Council finally capitulated and awarded me a senior writing grant. And, while I was still reeling from this unexpected windfall, the band and I were booked into the Sechelt Arts Centre. It proved to be, without a doubt, the most successful engagement of Industrial Accident's brief career.

I suppose we had everything going for us on this one. It was our first hometown stand and we were anxious to do our best. Also, there seemed to be a good deal of local curiosity about exactly what the band and I were up to. In any event, we drew an enormous crowd that packed the dumbbell-shaped log building to absolute capacity. It was standing room only and a good number of people were actually turned away. Of course, part of the audience was made up of friends and relatives but there were plenty of strange faces too. We had never in our wildest, most optimistic dreams, anticipated such a vast turnout. It was both gratifying and vaguely awesome.

To be continued

Garden notes

by Marguerite

Most gardens are at their best in mid-July, with the warmth of the sun and light rain. Make time to wander around the garden, it's therapeutic to the mind and body. In the process of meandering one observes the plants and habits of growth, colour, shape, flowering and any mistakes made.

One sees the beginning of pests and disease attack, and onset of weed infection, the need for water, and deadhead, or cut sweet peas and tendrils, etc.

It looks aimless enough but it pays off. Have you entered your name or your neighbour's for Gibsons' Best All Round Garden for 1986, July 10 to 24. Do it right now.

Deposit at Green Scene, Chamberlain Gardens, Quality Farms, Terry's Garden Centre or mail to Box 461, Gibsons; or call 886-9527.

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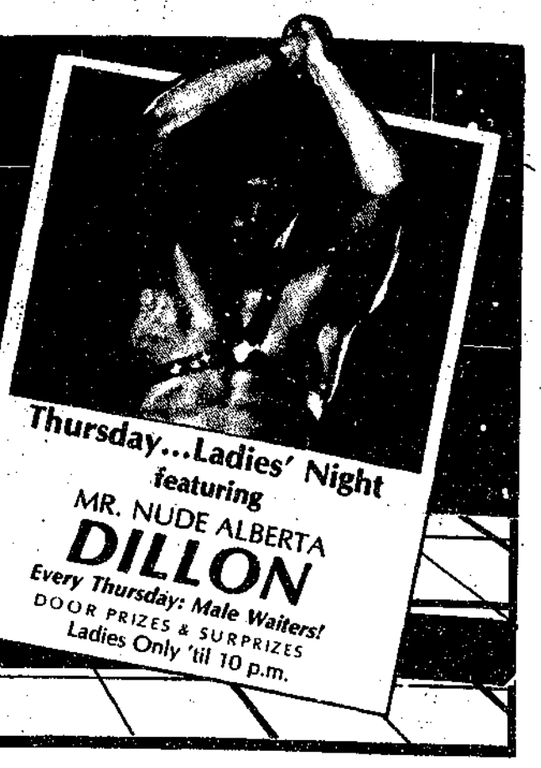

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Jay Pomfret and Terry Weatherhill in rehearsal for *Loggerheads*. See story attached. —Brad Benson photo

At United Church Hall

Four plays in Parade

The Eileen Glassford Arts Foundation will, again, be presenting a Summer Play Parade. The location will be the United Church Hall on Glassford Road in lower Gibsons - not in a tent in Dougal Park as reported. The reporting of the park site was a misunderstanding and we sincerely apologize - perhaps we may use the park site next year if the Performing Arts Pavilion is not completed by August next.

We are sure that we will all enjoy the comfort and convenience of this hall. We know we all will enjoy air conditioning in the hall (if we get any summer, that is), the roomy stage and our improvised "balcony" seating.

There will be four alternating performances. Three of them, **Table Manners**, **Loggerheads** and **Letter to My Son** will be performed by local groups and the fourth, **Wives' Tales** will be performed by two young women from Vancouver who received rave notices about their characterizations from Brothers Grimm, Caribbean Folk Tales, Emily Carr collection and others.

Table Manners is part of a trilogy, all of which involve the same characters. **Table Manners**, the one on view, takes place in the dining room. It is the work of that most successful of writers of theatrical comedy these days, Alan Ayckbourn and is sure to delight.

Loggerheads takes place in a lumber camp in the 1950's, is full of energy and just a bit naughty - find out for yourself.

A Letter to my Son is about an immigrant Ukrainian-Canadian by George Ryga. This poignant and humourous portrait has been performed only once in Canada though it won a prestigious award when performed on German radio.

In addition there will be performances by local artists "The GiGi's" and by two young fellows from Gibsons, Steve White and Jack Inglis. Each of the four nights will be entirely different and we expect that you will want to be present for each performance - at least once.

Writers' Festival

Green Thumb's Foon to speak

by Leslie MacFarlane

In a troubled and somewhat debauched society, it is comforting to know that there are people like Dennis Foon, co-founder and artistic director of the theatre group Green Thumb.

Taking well-known yet still taboo subjects such as sexual abuse, cannabilism, incest and racism, Green Thumb devises interesting, easily digestable plots and brings them straight into the school system.

"The prevention of sexual abuse, which we examined in **Feeling Yes, Feeling No**, is a clear example of what we're trying to do. We're trying to offset society's tendency to treat children as second class citizens, a treatment that sets them up for abuse.

"This past fall, two schools actually asked if we could do a play on AIDS. We are actually thinking of doing a play which features a homosexual father, although the (school) board isn't too crazy about that."

Obviously, this man and his type of theatre are not always well received. Last year, he was labelled as being 'dangerously radical' by a politician who mistakenly confused Green Thumb with Green Peace, and upwards of 70 per cent of his bookings in the city of Alice Springs were promptly cancelled.

However, times have changed and Dennis Foon's "child advocacy theatre" is gaining respect. Although his plays are for the most part humourous, they are also infused with tragedy, dealing with such things as divorce, nuclear war and even suicide.

DENNIS FOON

With great enthusiasm, The Festival of the Written Arts in Sechelt will be featuring Dennis Foon as he lectures us about his career in writing children's plays for today's audiences.

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DINING GUIDE

A listing of restaurants and pubs

Toast of the Coast

In its quietly elegant way Casa Martinez has been offering quality dining on the Sunshine Coast for many years.

Beautifully located near the curve of the shoreline in Davis Bay, the Casa Martinez is an ideal spot for those visitors and residents who enjoy lingering over a quality meal.

It was a Friday evening when my companion and I made a reservation for 7:30 p.m. and went along to catch the Davis Bay sunset as we waited for our meal.

She decided to have a martini before dinner, I was content with a glass of orange juice. She pronounced herself well-satisfied with her 'drink before special meals' and absolutely delighted with a triple olive.

The hors d'oeuvres menu is nicely varied and you are sure to find a choice of one or two of your favourite appetizers here.

I settled for a tasty antipasto while my companion pronounced the crab seafood cocktail to be a delight.

Again from a varied and quite reasonable selection of main courses, I selected Tournedos Rossini, a beautifully tender round of choice steak some two inches thick topped with truffled pate. It was served with baked potato and delightfully cooked vegetables and was in all a meal fit for a king.

My companion chose the veal in port and cream sauce and while well satisfied with the tastiness of the dish did feel that it was perhaps just slightly less tender than she had anticipated.

The portions were generous and filling but on this evening we were in a mind to indulge and she chose the cheesecake for dessert whilst I positively luxuriated in the biggest dish of ice cream topped with delectable strawberries that I have ever seen.

Nearby in a discreet semi-private room a family party was celebrating a 40th wedding anniversary and were obviously delighted to be there. Their singing waiter was diligent and energetic in catering to the needs of the larger group and obviously was much appreciated.

If it is leisurely dining that you have in mind and if you have no hesitation about the price of a truly quality dining experience, the Casa Martinez is for you. It has without question an atmosphere of its very own.

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NIGHT ON THE TOWN

Andy's Restaurant - Hwy 101, Upper Gibsons - 886-3388. Open 11 a.m. -10:30 p.m. Mon-Wed; 11 a.m. - 11 p.m. Thurs-Sat; 11 a.m. - 10 p.m. Sun. 130 seats. V., M.C. Located in the village of Gibsons kittycorner from Sunnycrest Mall, Andy's offers a variety of popular meals in air conditioned comfort. A place to sit back and relax. Wide lunch selection with daily specials. Menu features steak, pizza, seafood, pasta. House specialties include veal dishes and steaks. Children's portions available for most dishes. Reservations recommended on weekends. Average meal for two $15-$20.

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Casa Martinez Restaurant - Sunshine Coast Hwy., Davis Bay - 885-2911. 5 p.m. - 10 p.m. nightly. MC, V. Lovely view and warm intimate atmosphere. Dinner selections include pasta, seafood, chicken and steaks. Chicken Feast Buffet every Sunday night includes salad bar and choice of desserts for only $7.50. Average dinner for two, $25.

Creek House - Lower Road, Roberts Creek - 885-9321. Open 6 pm - 10 pm, Wed-Sun; Sunday Brunch, 11 am - 2 pm. 40 seats. Intimate dining and fine cuisine are the hallmarks of Creek House. The atmosphere is sophisticated yet casual. Brunch includes eggs, crepes, pasta, seafood, salads, croissants. Dinners include crepes, pasta and meat entrees. Evening specialties include Filet A L'Echalotte, Stroganoff, Lobster, Prawns. Two daily specials (one seafood) at $10.95 includes soup or salad. Average meal for two $30. Reservations a must on weekends.

Garden Bay Restaurant- Garden Bay - 883-9919. Open from 5:30 pm daily. 68 seats. V, MC. Part of the Garden Bay Hotel, the Garden Bay Restaurant has a fabulous waterside view of Garden Bay and Pender Harbour. Menu includes seafood, meat and poultry entrees. Schnitzel, prime rib and fresh seafood are the house specialties. Famous for their generous portions, entrees come with fresh bread, vegetables and rice. Dinner specials Sunday evenings. Average meal for two $25.

Irvine's Landing Restaurant - Pender Harbour, 883-2296. Open 7 days a week. Lunch 11 - 2:30; Dinner from 6 p.m. MC, V. Fully licensed. Sunday Brunch 11 - 2:30, featuring crepes and Eggs Benedict. Dinner menu offers a variety of appetizers and entrees featuring local produce and fresh seafood in a relaxed setting with ocean view. Average dinner for two, $30.

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The Omega Pizza Steak and Lobster House - 1538 Gower Pt. Rd., Gibsons Landing - 886-2268. Open 4-10:30 pm, Sun-Thurs; 4-11 pm, Fri-Sat. 145 seats. With a perfect view of Gibsons marina, and a good time atmosphere. The Omega is a people-watcher's paradise. Cast members of "The Beachcombers" can usually be found dining here. Menu includes pizza, pasta, steaks and seafood. Steaks and seafood are their specialties. Banquet facilities available. Very special children's menu. Average dinner for two $20. Reservations recommended.

Pebbles Restaurant- Trail Ave., Sechelt - 885-5811. Open 7 a.m. - 9 p.m. Mon-Thurs; 7 a.m. - 9:30 p.m. Fri-Sat; 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Sunday. 62 seats. V, MC, AE. Open for breakfast, lunch, dinner and Sunday Brunch. Lunches begin at $4.25 and selections include sandwiches, burgers and daily specials. Famous for halibut and chips. Dinners include meat, poultry, seafood and more. Rack of Lamb and chicken or veal Cordon Bleu are house specialties. Brunch features omelettes, full breakfasts, Shrimp Pebbles, and Eggs Driftwood. Average dinner for two $25-$30. Beautiful view of Trail Bay and across to Nanaimo. Reservations a good idea.

Pronto's Steak, Pizza and Spaghetti House - Hwy 101, Gibsons -886-8138. Open 11:30 am - 11 pm, Mon-Thurs; 11:30 am - midnight, Fri-Sat; 4 pm -10:30 pm, Sun. 130 seats. Located in the Cedar Plaza in Gibsons, Pronto's serves an extensive variety of pizza, steak, pasta, lasagna and ribs in a delightful family atmosphere. Lunch choices include sandwiches, pasta, burgers and daily specials Mon-Fri. Dinner selections include steak, pizza, ribs and souvlaki. Steak and lasagna the house specialty. Children's menu available. All dinner entrees served with salad and garlic bread. Average family meal for four $15-$20.

FAMILY DINING

The Homestead - Hwy 101, Wilson Creek - 885-2933. Open 8 a.m. - 9 p.m. daily. 40 seats inside, 30 seat patio. V., M.C. Open for breakfast, lunch and dinner. Daily lunch and dinner specials as well as regular entrees. Lunches include sandwiches, hamburgers, pyrogies and salads. Dinner selections include steaks, chicken and seafood. Prime Rib and 15 item salad bar are the house specialty on Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights. Average family meal for four $25-$30.

Pender Harbour Restaurant- Madeira Park - 883-2413. Open 11:30 am -9 pm Mon-Thurs; 11:30 am-11 pm Fri-Sat; 4 pm-9pm Sun. 40 seats. V, MC. Canadian and Chinese food. Western selections include sandwiches, hamburgers, steaks and chops. Chinese selection includes fried rice, spare ribs, chop suey, chow mein, foo yong and combination meals. All items available for take-out. Average family dinner for four $20.

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Seaview Gardens - 1556 Marine Drive, Gibsons Landing - 886-9219. Open 11:30 a.m. - 9 p.m. Tues-Thurs & Sun; 11:30 a.m. -10 p.m. Fri-Sat; closed Mon. 48 seats, in dining room, 20 seats on the deck. MC, V. Fully licensed with a beautiful harbour view, the Seaview Gardens serves Occidental and Oriental food. Western menu features hamburgers, fish & chips, steaks and fried chicken. Chinese menu features combination dinners, chow mein, Hot Pots, fried rice and family dinners. House specialties include Prawns in Lobster Sauce, Gong Bo Guy Ding, Lychees Chicken and BBQ Duck. Smorgasbord every Sat, 5 - 8 p.m. All items available to go. Average family dinner for four $25.

Willee's Family Restaurant- Sunnycrest Shopping Plaza, Gibsons, 886-3434. Open 7 days a week. Mon-Thurs 6 a.m. - 7 p.m.; Fri 6 a.m. - 9 p.m.; Sat 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.; Sun 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. MC, V. Fully licensed. Breakfast, lunch and dinner. Menu features sandwiches, "Willee Burgers", fish and chips. Daily lunch specials include: soup and filled croissant - $3.50; selection of salads; low-cal plate. Daily dinner specials. Take-out service available. Average family dinner for four: $20-$25.

PUBS

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SPORTS

This enterprising player plans to steal a base in the final of the Ladies' Softball competition. —Jay Pomfret photo

From the Fairway

Fourth of July draws 50 players

by Alec Warner

Fifty members teed off on Mixed Twilight of July 4 and played a scramble round. The team of Ed Pinkerton, Isobel Cowley, Tom Milsted, Lyn Wilson and Gladys Elson took first place with a score of net 18. Second at 18.6, Bill Babcock, Lila Chambers, Phil Clarke, Hazel Wright and Glenna Salahub. Third at 19.5, Geo Bayford, Eleanor Knight, Wilf Nestman and Mary Babcock.

Two teams tied with a total of 11 putts. The team of Bill Clancy, Marg Arbuckle, Jack White, Jo Emerson and Margo Matthews; and the team of Alec Warner, Eleanor Dann, Les Cowley and Kay Middlestadt.

The Ladies' Eighteeners played a qualifying round for the Sea Cavalcade Tournament together with a CLGA Pin Round. The club Pin Day winner was Mary Horn with a net 64.

First flight winner was Mary Horn with Connie Grant as runner-up. Second flight winner was Eleanor Thompson, with Iva Peterson as runner-up. Third flight winner was Bev Taber with Greta Patterson in runner-up position.

The eight ladies that qualified to play in the Sea Cavalcade Tournament were: Mary Horn, Barb Mercer, Marion Reeves, Judy Frampton, Phyl Hendy, Jean Dean, Lil Fraser and Ann Burton. Plus Connie Grant and Virginia Douglas who automatically qualify as past champions.

The monthly Pin Round was played by the nine hole ladies under sunny skies. First was Mary McKinnon with a net 28. Second was Isobel Cowley with 29.5, and third, Mary Babcock at 31. Fewest putts were recorded by Hilda Clancy with only 15.

The Men's Twilight of July 9 ended with the following results: First low net with a 32 was Terry Duffy; second, also at 32 was Ron Qually; and third at 32.5 was Don Stewart. First low gross was Howie Larsen at 39; second, also with a 39 was Russ McLeod.

I missed reporting the July 2 Twilight scores, but would like to report now that Peter Gordon won the low net honours with a low, low, 28! Congratulations Sandy!

The Men's Seniors' Play was all but wiped out by a very heavy "Scotch Mist". Twenty-eight braved the soggy fairways and greens and reported some surprisingly low scores. First low gross honours went to Roy Scarr with a sparkling (even if damp!) score of 36. Second and third low gross, both with 41's were Tom Milsted and Wilf Forshner. First low net at 30.5 was Stan (Sandy!) Patterson. Second and third low nets, both with 33's were Ed Matthews and Bernie Parker.

The Sunshine Coast Golf Club was well represented at the 1986 B.C. Golf Association Seniors' Championship Tournament held at the Castelgar and Trail-Rossland Golf Courses on June 18 to 21. The following local seniors entered this event: Tom Milsted, Laurie Todd, Ken White, Roy Scarr, Bill Fraser, Gordon Cook and Wilf Forshner. Roy Scarr won second low net in the Championship Round. Ken White and Wilf Forshner won second low gross and second low net, respectively, in the consolation round.

Cedars takes Women's trophy

Bob Blake has been coaching the winning Cedars Women's team (formerly Shoal Development) for the past six years. Michelle Borley has somehow stayed with him for the same length of time and last weekend the two vets celebrated their first year-end league final.

The Cedars team has been stepping up the ladder right from the start, when the young team often came out aggressively but lacked the knock-out punch to finish on top.

This year with a maturing style the squad has rightfully won the respect they deserve to be winners in the very competitive Women's Coast League.

The Women's League awards ceremonies have traditionally preceeded the final game and this year all games positions were awarded in an All-star team format.

Michelle Borley took the tourney's best pitcher award for the Cedars. She has been the solo artist in the pitching department and it was not until this season that she has had strong relief back-up in newcomer Sandy Atkinson. The two pitchers have become a dynamic combination.

Other winners from the Cedars team were Kim Currie at second base and Sea Cavalcade Queen Jennifer Rhodes for centre field. Both these young women also built up their team's batting averages with Jennifer smacking three homers and Kim adding two triples and a score of doubles.

The rest of the awards went to members of other teams. Trail Bay Sports who were last year's league winners came up surprisingly short in the awards. Congratulations should go to these women for putting their usual feisty spirit into the finals.

The Gibsons Ball Hawgs, representing the Gibsons Rugby and Athletic Club, won four positions, starting with Sheila Unger at first base, Carol Parrell at short stop and Laura Nestman, tying with Ken Mac's Jane McConnell, for third base. Bob Blake, coach for the Cedars, has cited Nestman and Parrell as the tighest right side the league has to offer.

Edna Nailor-Kirkman also helped out as usual, solidifying the Hawgs' outfield, and won the outfield position award.

Debbie Koch from Ken Mac's won the remaining field position.

Finally Rachel Pinchbeck from the Sechelt Eagles picked up the important catching position. Her strong arm and catching abilities were clearly evident behind the plate.

The Cedars' Ladies in Green made a clean sweep of the remaining awards, winning the tournament, the League and the most sportsman like team. An impressive finish!

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St. Bartholomew's, Gibsons 10 a.m.
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Rev. Dale D. Peterson
Church Office: 886-2611

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8 a.m. - Holy Communion
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11:30 a.m.
Reverend John Paetkau
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Sunday - 9:45 a.m.
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Lagoon Road, Madeira Park
Pastor Tim Shapcotte
883-2374 or 883-2870
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
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Prayer & Bible Study
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

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Sunday:
11 am Roberts Creek Community Use Room (behind the school)
7:30 pm Worship & Fellowship in homes
Wednesday:
7:30 pm Prayer and Fellowship in homes
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885-7488

From the School Board

A capital expense budget of $147,500 was passed at last week's meeting of School District No. 46 over the protests of trustee Doris Fuller.

Fuller asked if the different portions of the proposal were separable so that she could register her oposition to the further expenditure of $30,000 for computer equipment within the elementary schools.

"I can't support the expenditure of another $30,000 in this area when there has been no educational evaluation of the program whatsoever."

Final approval of the construction of the addition to Halfmoon Bay School has not yet been received and last week, to the obvious approval of Halfmoon Bay parents, trustees of School District No. 46 voted to continue to send Grade 4 students to West Sechelt for at least one more year.

"I believe the parents prefer this option because of the uncertainty about the completion date of the addition," Secretary-treasurer Roy Mills told the Coast News.

Pender Ladies play

It was opening day for the ladies of Pender Harbour Golf Club on July 3 and the occasion was celebrated with a Blind Partners competition.

The net winners of this inaugural event was the team of Marg Harbord and Bobby Brodeur.

The second week of ladies' golf at the new course was marked by a Hidden Hole competition and Moni Langhan was the winner of this event.

Every Thursday is Ladies' Day at the Pender Harbour Golf Course and would-be participants are asked to phone the pro-shop, 883-9541 to say that they are coming.

For further information, please phone Pat Mitchell at 883-2323.

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Tue. July 15		Thurs. July 17		Sat. July 19		Mon. July 21	
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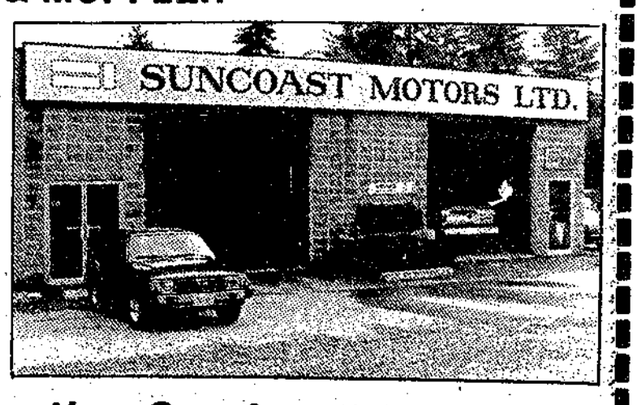

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1. Homes & Property

Pie shaped lot & stream next to park near marina, poss. view. $20,000. 886-7642. #29

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3 bedroom home - boat house -directly in front of Gibsons Marina. $118,000.
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Point Grey/UBC, nicely updated view bungalow, old charm preserved, large 2 bdrm. bsmt. suite, 12 appliances, low down or property in trade. 224-1605. #28

Gibsons, harbour view, near new basement home, South Fletcher & School Rd., $69,900. 885-3165 or 886-8226. #29

Spac. 2658 sq. ft. split level fam. home, oak kitch. overlooks fam. rm., 4 lg. bdrms., 1½ baths up, 1 down, dbl. garage, extra bdrm., air tight in bsmt., plus more, $79,000. Inquire 886-7588. #28

Wanted! Resort property (campground/lic. restaurant), can be undeveloped, too. Please write: Box 1154, Vanderhoof, BC V0J 3A0. #28

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1. Homes & Property

Middlepoint, 20 acres with view, creek, roads, timber, subdivide?, $45,000. 886-8252. #29

Reduced to $10,800, serviced, potential view lot, culvert in. 886-2196. #29

Invest into sunny perm. 2 storey home on semi WF, quiet area near all facilities, vendor rents it on long lease if desired. 886-9463. #28

Retirement or investment opportunity. Single storey townhouse, North Road, Gibsons, $39,000. 886-2613. #28

4½ acre, 1 mile to Gibsons, hydro & city water in, found., old backhoe included, $42,500 OBO. 886-7831. #29

Beaut., bright view home, 5 bdrm., almost 2500 sq. ft., approx. 800 sq. ft. of deck, floor to ceiling rock FP, 22x25 fm. rm., woodstove, carport, landscaped, sewing rm., etc., reduced, $79,900. 885-3651. #28

South Fletcher view home, large double lot, well maintained grounds, asking $73,000. 886-9044 after 6. #29

4½ acre, 1 mile to Gibsons, hydro & city water in, found., old backhoe included, $42,500 OBO. 886-7831. #28

Partially cleared lot on King Rd., Gibsons, $13,000, will finance. 886-9097. #31

South Coast Ford
1985 HONDA CIVIC
5 speed, 4 cyl.
23,000 kms, 1 owner
Wharf Rd., Sechelt
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2. Births

Proske: Henry and Joan (nee Blomgren) are happy to announce the birth of their first child, Andrea Erin Marie, 7 lb. 9 oz., born June 27, 1986 at Lion's Gate Hospital. First great grandchild for Mr. Albert Weal of Roberts Creek. #28

Bob and Charlene Yoshimaru (nee White) are the proud parents of 7 lb., 15 oz. Amy Akiko, born June 17 at 6:50 p.m. at Grace Hospital. Proud grandparents are Eric & Arlene White and Takji and Yoshiko Yoshimaru of Vancouver. Amy is also welcomed by uncle and aunts Lane, Kerry, Kevin and Elizabeth. #28

3. Obituaries

FIEDLER: passed away July 7, 1986, Ivy Lydia Fiedler, late of Gibsons in her 70th year. Survived by two sons, Ken and Ted; three daughters, Diane Birstins, Shirley Peters and Debbie Hicks and twelve grandchildren. Private cremation followed by memorial service for family and friends on Monday, July 14 at 3 p.m. in the chapel of Devlin Funeral Home in Gibsons. Reverend D. Peterson officiating. In lieu of flowers, remembrance donations to St. Mary's Hospital would be appreciated. #28

FEYER: passed away July 8, 1986, Fred Feyer, late of Grantham's Landing in his 89th year. Predeceased by his wife Annice. Survived by brothers Harry, Walter and Ed; many nieces, nephews, grandnieces, grandnephews and friends. No service by his own request. Private cremation arrangements through Devlin Funeral Home. Remembrance donations may be made to charity of choice. #28

FARQUHARSON: passed away at St. Mary's Hospital on July 9, 1986, William Kenneth Farquharson, late of Gibsons. Survived by his wife, Leslie, 3 children, 3 brothers and his mother. No service by request. Private cremation arrangements through Devlin Funeral Home. Remembrance donations to the Cancer Society would be appreciated. #28

5. Thank You

A special thanks to all my friends for their thoughtfulness and kindness shown to me during the recent passing of my mom. It is greatly appreciated.
Karen Sopow & Family
#28

Thank you to the great leaders and organizers of the 1st Gibsons Cubs for their time and energy in organizing the Manning Park camping trip. A greatful parent. #28

The Don MacKay Golf Committee apologizes to the Royal Bank in Gibsons for the omission of their name in our list of contributors & thanks them for their donation & support. #28

Words could not express the gratitude we feel toward all our family, friends and acquaintances who gave freely their love and support under tragic circumstances. My thanks to all of you for your strength and encouragement. We know that Jim would be grateful to all of you who have extended your hearts to us. He knows he has left us with the best. The girls want to especially thank President Reg Robinson for his blessing, and from all of us to Corina and Bob for your beautiful expression of love.
Sharon McDonald Day Wright.
#28

6. Personal

Personable mature single lady from interior B.C. seeks correspondence with single gentleman 55-65 with view to meeting. Reply to Box 229, c/o Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons. #28

When it's time to seek help with your problems call Eleanor Mae, Counsellor Therapist. 885-9018. #30

17 yr. old guy would like to meet friends my age, male & female, who share my interests, the peace movement, world politics, enjoying & preserving our environment, not into fads, fashions, competitive sports, or being one of the "in" crowd. If you and I sound alike, please write to Box 228, c/o Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons, BC.#29

Alcholics Anonymous
883-9251, 885-2896, 886-7272, 886-2954. TFN

6. Personal

Contrary to some information, I, Herbert A. Fletcher am not a Jehovah's Witness, never was and hope I never am. Hoping anyone misinformed will take note. Bert Fletcher. #28

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7. Announcements

GOLD
Prospecting in God's Word
At Gibsons Pentecostal Church, July 21 to 25, 10 a.m. - 12 noon for children aged 4 to 11; games, crafts & snacks. #28

Farmers Market, Roberts Creek Village, Saturdays 10-12, vendors welcome. Call Lindy 885-7951. #28

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

Crowe Rd. Herb Farm, Roberts Creek. Follow signs, Sundays 10-noon. Ph. 886-9324. TFN

8. Weddings & Engagements

Margaret Sullivan and Perley McPherson were happily married at a quiet ceremony July 9, 1986 at Secret Cove with Donald Pye officiating. #28

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

Ladies' gold watch, trad. style, broken chain, between Blackberries & Doughnut Shoppe in Sechelt. 885-5858 or 885-5703. #28

Reward for return of blue wallet. No questions asked. 885-7046. #28

South Coast Ford
1983 F250
SUPERCAB 4x4
XLT Lariat
V8, automatic,
1 owner, nice condition
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10. Found

Pure black male lab cross puppy, approx. 3-4 months old, E. Porpoise Bay Road. 885-5734. #28

11. Pets & Livestock

Horse reduction sale, 9 to choose from, all well kept & trained. 886-2001. #30

SPCA
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¼ horse X, filly, 16 mos. old, $200. 886-2877 aft. 6. #29

Hay for Sale: $4/bale; $3.50/10 or more; garden mulch hay, $3/bale. 885-9357. TFN

12. Music

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1984 F350
4x4 CREW CAB
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14. Wanted

Wanted - used furniture. Ted's Upholstery. 885-5315. #30

Peninsula Recycling will take your old newspapers (no magazines, no glossy paper). Can deliver to whse. in Seamount Ind. Park. Hours - Monday to Friday, 9:30 am-4pm (Sorry but we are unable to pay). #31

Buying coins & stamps, gold & silver, paying top dollar. Call Darcy, 886-2533 or Box 1803, Gibsons. #50

Free fill wanted, no waste products, Lockyer Road. 885-9969. #29

Scrap cars & trucks wanted. We pay cash for some. Free removal. Phone 886-2617. TFN

HOUSE UNDER $60,000
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15. Free

8 week old kittens, healthy & trained, free to good homes. 885-2898. #30

Free, pretty white long-haired kittens. 885-9293. #28

Black kittens, one male, one female, trained. 886-9381. #28

Healthy kitten, free to good home, kitty litter trained. 885-5314. #28

South Coast Ford
1984 4 DOOR CAVALIER
4 cyl., 5 speed,
1 Owner
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16. Garage Sales

Nels Moore's yard sale, July 19, 10 a.m. to ?. 528 Sargent Rd. #28

Sat., July 19, 9-11, Grandview Rd., swing set, guitar, car shocks, plus many misc. items. No early birds please. #28

2 family garage sale, Sunday, July 20, 525 Sargent, 10-2. #28

18. For Sale

Lg. Colonial style loveseat, $100; 2 qn. sz. box spring & mat. sets, like new, $275 ea. 886-3943.#30

Custom cut firewood, full baker's cord measure, delivered. Ph. aft. 6, 886-8231. #28

Toilet, sink & tub, (salmon pink), $50. 886-2967. #28

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1964 65 HP outboard motor, $250 OBO. 883-1194. #28

Tractor - Gibsons 2 cyl. Wisc. with acces., $800; 7" SS chimney, dbl. insul., 5 - 2½' pcs., $80; fir & cedar timbers, assorted lengths & sizes. 885-2102. #30

'77 Bobcat, $1795 OBO, can be seen on Henry Rd. 886-2952.#30

Furniture items for sale, incl. 2 chests of drawers, $25, $35; chesterfield/chair, $300; coffee table, $75; etc. 886-2236. #28

Wedding dress and hat, white lace, size 13, $150. 886-3470 eves. #28

Franklin stove, $75 OBO; new 5' chainlink gate, $35 OBO; firewood, $10. 886-8687. #28

18. For Sale

THE CUT & BLOW BAR
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All Premium **PERMS**	**$29.95** trim incl.
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Cockatiel & cage, 1 yr. old, $50 for both. 886-7819. #30

Bed chesterfield; 3 swivel rocking chairs; 2 table lamps; 1 gas chainsaw. 886-7847. #30

Firewood, alder, $60; full cord fir, $80. Phone eves. 885-5004. #28

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Harvest Gold port. dishwasher, good cond., $200 OBO; 1980 Yamaha 250 c/w 2 helmets, $500 OBO. 886-3250 after 4 p.m. #29

New triple glazed sliding glass door unit, brown, $600 OBO. 885-7708. #29

SUMMER SPECIAL
Horse manure, $15/PU. Lockyer Rd. 885-9969. #29

Propane 30" Enterprise range, almost new with 100 lb. tank, copper pipe, connectors & regulator, $450; jet pump, tank & filter, $150. 886-9194. #29

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Yukon canopy with boat rack, good cond., $225; upright piano, needs tuning, good cond., $400. 886-7437. #29

18. For Sale

Dual stereo record player w/ampl. & speakers, $35; port-a-potty, $25; twin table lamps. 886-9411. TFN

MOVING
Waterbed, antique wardrobe, misc. antique collectibles. 886-3700. #28

100 gal. tidy tank, c/w dia. pump, $100; Craftsman 12" bandsaw, as new, $350; 4 sec. tube scaffolding; 100 amp. temp. power pole, c/w acc. 886-7589 after 6. #28

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Washer & dryer, $100 pr.; fridge, $80; 2 double beds, $50 ea.; couch, $20; 2 arm chairs, $20 ea., & misc. 886-2319 or 886-8068. #28

Three antique rings. 885-2527 or 886-9575 after 6:30. #28

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19. Autos

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Fiberglass fender to fit 68-73 Datsun 510, driver's side, best offer. 886-7520. #30

South Coast Ford
'78 OLDSMOBILE 98
4 door, V8, automatic.
Clean car, many options
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'72 Dodge van, good radial tires, runner needs attention, $300. 885-5007. #30

1964 Parisienne convertible, exc. cond., 327 mtr., 3 sp. trans., new paint, new top. 886-7738 eves., 886-2833 days. #29

1972 Dodge Colt 4 door, 4 speed, 88,000 miles, 1 owner, $650. 886-3470 eves #28

'76 Chev PU, 350 A.T., ps, pb, good cond., headers, new mufflers, good tires, 65,000 mi., $1850. 885-3320. #28

1976 VW Rabbit 2 dr., new carb., tuneup, radials, good cond., $2200 OBO. 886-3751. #30

Auto mid 70 VW camper van parts, new 1600, $400 OBO; '66 International panel, 304 motor; Ford LTD for parts. 885-5648. #28

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South Coast Ford
WANTED!!!
Good used cars & trucks.
Trade or we pay cash!!
Wharf Rd., Sechelt
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24. Wanted to Rent

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31. Legal

Province of British Columbia
Ministry of Forests

NOTICE RE: CHANGE OF LOCATION OF MINISTRY OF FORESTS OFFICE, SECHELT FOREST DISTRICT

TAKE NOTICE that **effective July 28, 1986** the B.C. Forest Service, Sechelt Forest District, office will be located at **1975 Field Road.** The mailing address will continue to be Box 4000, Sechelt, B.C., V0N 3A0.
All currently advertised and future tender openings and auctions will be conducted at the new location if the closing dates are after July 28th.
Accordingly tender submissions may be mailed to the above-stated mailing address or delivered to 202-5710 Teredo Street until July 25th or to the new location thereafter up to the stated closing dates and times.
The following pre-advertised sales will be effected:
Timber Sale Licence A26584 -closing 1:30 p.m. on July 30, 1986;
Timber Sale Licence A28144 -closing 3:00 p.m. on July 30, 1986;
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Single family house: General contractors are invited to submit tenders to construct a 450 sq. ft. single family house with unfinished basement, car port and driveway at Sunshine Coast Hwy & Heather Road, Davis Bay, B.C. Documents are available from Paul Lebofsky, architect, 1655 Duranleau Street, Granville Is., Vancouver, BC V6H 3S3, Tel: 688-1617. A $25 deposit refundable upon return of documents in good condition will be required. *Qualified contractors will supply* satisfactory references and be willing to enter into a CCDC2 stipulated price contract. Tenders will be received by the architect and are due on August 1, 1986 at 5 p.m. #28

31. Legal

Application for a Water Licence
WATER ACT
(Section 8)

I, Deborah Gillies Osler of C1, S14, RR 2, Gibsons hereby apply to the Comptroller of Water Rights for a licence to divert and use water out of Malcolm Creek which flows South West and discharges into Georgia Strait and give notice of my application to all persons affected.
The point of diversion will be located at 300' above Highway 101.
The quantity of water to be diverted or stored is 500 gal./day; 30 acre ft./annum.
The purpose for which the water will be used is domestic, irrigation.
The land on which the water will be used is District Lot 5815.
A copy of this application was posted on the 14th day of April, 1986 at the proposed point of diversion and on the land where the water is to be used and two copies will be filed in the office of the Water Recorder at New Westminster, B.C.
Objections to this application may be filed with the said Water Recorder or with the Regional Water Manager within **thirty** days of the date of the first publication of the application, located at 10334 - 152A Street, Surrey, BC V3R 7P8.
The date of first publication is July 7th, 1986.

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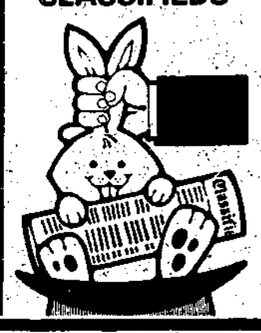

31. Legal

Province of British Columbia
Ministry of Lands Parks and Housing
LAND ACT
NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR A *DISPOSITION* OF CROWN LAND

In Land Recording District of Vancouver and situated at Dakota Creek. Take notice that Kingcome Navigation Company Ltd. of Vancouver, occupation Tug Boat Co. intends to apply for a Licence of the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted S89°50'E - 200 feet from the southeast corner of D.L. 1645; thence N03°30'W - 1700 feet; thence N19°30'E - 1050 feet; thence S71°30'E - 700 feet; thence S19°30'W -900 feet; thence S03°30'E -1575 feet; thence N89°50'W - 700 feet and containing 42.18 acres save and except a 500 foot wide channel containing 8.44 acres fronting the mouth of Dakota Creek.
The purpose for which the disposition is required is Log Storage.
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Almost 200 volunteer firemen from around the province were in Gibsons last weekend for the annual conference of the Volunteer Fire Fighters' Association. While the firemen were busy the children had lots of fun at Dougal Park especially when the Richmond Department's robot fire hydrant came out to play.

Gibsons triathalon

Wayne Sim takes honours

Zeta Gaudet, Aquatic Supervisor of the swimming pool in Gibsons, reports that the fifth annual triathalon had about 30 entrants complete the demanding course of swim, cycle, and run from Trout Lake to the pool.

"Despite the weather on Sunday, the 29th," Zeta said, "there was a tremendous effort by the entrants whose ages ranged from 13 to 44 and who came from as far as Pender and Pitt Meadows.

"We are grateful to the volunteer spotters and other helpers," added Zeta, speaking on behalf of the swimming pool staff, "for their time and energy to make this the success it was.

"This is a fun event, not a high-powered competition," she said, "to promote fitness and participation in keeping fit.

"T-shirts for the entrants are now in the pool office and can be picked up from 9 to noon, Monday to Friday."

In random order here are the names of the individual entrants in this year's

Wayne Sim, 1:36:12 (the fastest time); Cliff Desheppard, 1:47:43; Schmidt Reynolds, 1:42:53; Petra Nelson, 2:11:07; Bob Burlin, 1:46:34; Lyn Christian, 2:13:28.

Gary Winkleman, 1:43:31; Carol Richardson, 2:26:17; Maria Christian, 1:59:50; Rob Lehman, 2:04:33; Matthew Graham, 2:21:54; Dean Graydon, 2:21:55; Zeta Gaudet, 2:14:52.

Teams taking part were Ross Clark, Dave Andersen, Toby Hinton with best time of 1:34:03; Sheryl Winters, Ross Pullin, Geoff Boese with a time of 1:44:03.

Team of George Webb, Mark Paetkau, Dave McLeod with a time of 1:51:30. Team of Irene Lugsdin, Wendy Gilbertson, Ron Clumpus with a time of 1:46:26.

Team of Steve Gye and Donald Turenne, 2:08:20; team of Gary Groenke, Mike Pearson, Lee Brown, 1:59:54.

Taking part but not timed were Trish Makow of the pool staff, and Jeff Mulcaster (flat tire) and Jesse Stretch.

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Vacation Bible School: ages 5 to 12, Roberts Creek Community Use Room, 9 a.m. to noon, July 21 to 25. Call 885-3479, 885-5635.

Pepsi-Wilson Minor Tennis League, at Pender Harbour Secondary, July 14 to 31. Ages 7 to 15. Registration: Centre Hardware or 883-2854.

Labour Council News

by Hans Penner

The strike by United Food and Commercial Works against Gainer's was discussed at the regular Sunshine Coast Labour Council meeting, Monday, July 7.

It was reported that two years ago when Gainer's contract was being negotiated, management pleaded poverty, with a promise that when profitability improved, the workers would be the first to gain. Since the union took concessions two years ago, Gainer's assets have jumped by 160 per cent from $40 million to $104 million and its bank loans were down to $10 million from $18 million. The union now is asking for parity with other meat packing workers, however, rather than living up to the promise of two years ago, Peter Pocklington, the owner of Gainer's, is demanding more concessions.

Because of the strike breaking attempt of Pocklington and in support of the workers, the B.C. Federation of Labour has declared all Gainer's products hot. Following the report a motion was moved and passed unanimously to write to the major food stores on the Coast, asking them to take Gainer's products off their shelves.

At the Monday Labour Council meeting a report was also given by representatives of workers at Ken's Lucky Dollar. It is the first major food store to be organized on the Sunshine Coast. The workers are members of United Food and Commercial Workers' Union, Local 2000 and have signed their first contract. The Labour Council gave credit to the workers and management of Ken's Lucky Dollar for their agreement and hopes that this constructive relationship will continue.

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Lv. Horseshoe Bay		Lv. Langdale	
7:20 am	4:15 pm	6:15 am	3:05 pm
8:30	5:25	7:20	4:15
9:30	6:30	8:30	5:25
10:30	7:25	9:30	6:30
11:40	8:35	10:30	7:25
12:45 pm	9:40	11:40	8:35
1:50	10:40	12:45 pm	9:40
3:05	11:40	1:50	10:40

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Effective Friday, June 27 through Tuesday, September 2, 1986.

Lv. Saltery Bay		Lv. Earls Cove	
5:45 am	11:30 am	6:40 am	12:25 pm
6:30	1:30 pm	7:30	2:30
7:35	3:30	8:20	4:30
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	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Leaves Sechelt	8:40 a.m.	8:40 a.m.	8:40 a.m.	8:40 a.m.	8:40 a.m.
for Gibsons	*10:00 a.m.	*10:00 a.m.	*10:00 a.m.	*10:00 a.m.	10:00 a.m.
The Dock, Cowrie Street	1:00 p.m.	1:00 p.m.	1:00 p.m.	1:00 p.m.	
	* 3:15 p.m.	2:30 p.m.	* 3:15 p.m.	2:30 p.m.	3:15 p.m.
Leaves Gibsons	9:15 a.m.	9:15 a.m.	9:15 a.m.	9:15 a.m.	9:15 a.m.
for Sechelt	*10:45 a.m.	11:45 a.m.	*10:45 a.m.	11:45 a.m.	10:45 a.m.
Lower Gibsons.	* 1:35 p.m.	1:50 p.m.	* 1:35 p.m.	* 1:35 p.m.	
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Take regional award

Local cadets honoured

The Seaforth Army Cadets 2963 of the Sunshine Coast have won first place in the Pacific Region C Division, topping a year of hard training and examinations. The Pacific Region encompasses B.C., the North West Territories and the Yukon.

Commanding Officer Bob Sommerfield is proud of the Cadets who number 52 now, and is enthusiastic about the group's achievement.

The cadets, both boys and girls, receive extensive training in the syllabus set up by the Training Division of the Pacific Region, but also do many extra activities. These include search and rescue, survival, first aid, evacuation, catastrophe assistance, traffic control, radio communication both military and CB, and citizenship.

"I do not intend to make Rambos out of these young people," the C.O. told the Coast News. "I want to make them capable people and good citizens so they can earn the respect they deserve.

"Mainly what they learn is how to survive in the wild, and most important, personal pride," Sommerfield continued.

All the officers who work with the cadets are fully qualified and take extensive training.

The Canadian Armed Forces play an important role in the United Nations Peace Keeping Forces, and this is the same attitude that is encouraged in the Sunshine Coast Cadets. For example, Sommerfield said, when target shooting is practised it is done with bulls-eye targets and no human figure type targets are ever used. As well, the cadets have done much work in the community, both in searches and rescue.

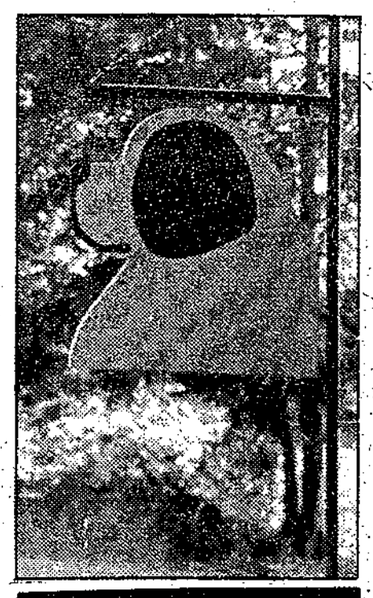
Sommerfield feels strongly about the quality of the officers and cadets.

"We don't want any 'Saturday night soldiers', in it for the glory," he said. "A lot of adults will get a commission and then want to be in the limelight. I want to put the kids in the limelight."

The Seaforth Army Cadets 2963 will be holding a recruiting drive in September with displays in both the Gibsons and Sechelt Malls as well as in Pender Harbour if personnel is available.

The group is also forming its own Pipe Band and will take up to six more members. Anyone interested in joining the cadets may call 885-2180 in September.

Restraint may make it impossible for the cadets to receive their award in Vancouver, but a ceremony will be held on the Sunshine Coast when the trophy arrives.



The usual prize of $5 will be awarded the first entry drawn which correctly locates the above. Send your entries to reach the Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons, this week. There was no winner of last week's contest - next time the picture runs the prize will be $10.

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Fifty compete in Third Annual

Bike Race becoming fixture

Almost 50 racers made the long trip from Earls Cove to Gibsons last Saturday on the Third Annual Bicycle Association of B.C. Bicycle Race.

The race, sponsored by the association, has become so popular that Anglia/Norco is considering it for use as a time trial in team selection for the National team, one of the organizers Wendell Epp told the Coast News.

"And our telephone has been ringing off the hook for the past week and a half," Epp continued. "We've had calls, not just from Vancouver, but from Seattle, Kelowna, Bellingham, Vancouver Island."

Winner of Saturday's race was Craig Holz in a time of 2.04:15 hours. Second place went to Rob Isherwood, third to Robert London and fourth to Bud Pankhurst.

Cyclists from categories 3, 4 and 5 as well as the novice category participated. Categories 1 and 2, which include Olympic standard cyclists, were attending the Summer Games in Cranbrook last weekend and were unable to participate.

Helen Charko models one of the bathing suits at last week's Tropicana Fashion Show at Greenecourt in Sechelt. Those who missed the show, watch for details of another performance in this paper.

Fish farming course

The Sechelt Campus of Capilano College is offering a three week Introduction to Aquaculture course for newcomers to the industry, beginning July 28.

This program is a stepping stone to introduce beginners to the growing of salmon, oysters, shellfish and kelp.

Both local people and those from the lower Mainland have expressed an interest in this course. It is suitable for people interested in working on aquaculture sites or in becoming operators.

The course requires pre-registration and payment of fees. The fee is $325. For more information or a detailed course outline, please call 885-9310 between 12:30 and 4:30 p.m., or drop into the Sechelt Campus of Capilano College on Inlet Avenue.

Star Truck visits Porpoise Bay

The Star Truck will be at Porpoise Bay Provincial Park on July 22. Sponsored by the Gordon Southam Observatory and H.R. MacMillan Planetarium in Vancouver, the Star Truck is on its tenth yearly tour of the camping communities of B.C.

Astronomer Bill Burnyeat will set up two wide-lens telescopes and offer tips on observing the wonders of the summer sky. World-renowned astronomer, telescope builder and founder of the San Francisco Sidewalk Astronomers, John Dobson, will also be with the Star Truck.

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