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The Prime Minister of Papua New Guinea, the Right Honourable Paias Wingti, along with other Papua New Guinea dignitaries enjoy the hospitality of the Sechelt Indian Band. Salmon is being barbequed in the traditional manner. Prime Minister Wingti (fifth from right), Ross Dixon (fourth from right), Chief Tom Paul (far right). —Ken Collins photo

Head of State visits Sechelts

Papuan Prime Minister here

by Ken Collins

Chief Tom Paul of the Sechelt Indian Band stepped comfortably into the world of international politics two Sundays ago when the prime minister of Papua New Guinea, the Right Honourable Paias Wingti, paid a visit to the Sechelt Band. He was accompanied by the Honourable Yaungtine Koromba, premier of Southern Highlands Provincial Government, and several staff and cabinet ministers. There were 11 Papua New Guinea representatives in all as well as Daniel George, First Secretary, Canadian High Commission to PNG and Australia, and Brian R. Gates, Liaison Officer for the Commonwealth Heads of Government Meeting.

It all began on the Grouse Mountain Skyride. Prime Minister Wingti stated he would like to visit some Native Indians. Dan George and Brian Gates said they would arrange it and Wingti cancelled the work meetings for the afternoon.

Papau New Guinea did not achieve independence until September 16, 1975 and now, like Canada, has a Constitutional Monarchy with a Governor General, a National Legislature, and is divided into provinces. Until then, its history was also similar with perhaps one significant difference. Although it was occupied for periods of time by foreigners, it was never heavily settled by them. Consequently, when the country achieved independence, the indigenous people of that country gained state power.

Back at Sechelt, the RCMP received a phone call asking if Prime Minister Wingti could meet with the Band. Carl Dixon, a member both of the Band and the RCMP, was sent to find the chief. A few hours later history was made. Never before in the memories of the Sechelts had a Head of State ever visited them.

When Prime Minister Wingti first saw Carl Dixon in his RCMP uniform he asked Chief Paul, "Do you have your own police force?" This was the start of a long session held in the Band Council Chambers. "Do you still have a tribal system? Do you still practise the old ways? What kind of a constitution do you have?" were some of the questions. Copies of the Band Constitution, Bill C-93, and the Indian Act were given out to illustrate the degree of progress made toward independence.

Outside the Band Office the drivers and uniformed RCMP waited patiently. Overbuilt men in tight suits with awkward bulges, wearing earphones and talking into their lapels wandered in and out. These security men with their hawk-like, darting eyes continually scanning the perimeter were an indication that something of significance was happening.

The discussions would have gone on longer, but the last ferry to Horseshoe Bay was departing at 8:30. Before leaving the Band Lands, Carl Dixon led the seven car cavalcade on a tour. As they passed Chief Paul's father's house, the chief said to the prime minister, "There's our native people smoking and barbecuing salmon."

Wingti was out of the car in a minute and striding across the yard toward the fire. His entourage and security fanned out behind him. Several large salmon were staked out in the traditional style for cooking and on a table nearby was a large plastic tub filled with salmon ready for the smokehouse.

Next door live Doreen and Ross Dixon. Ross came over with a large jar of smoked salmon which he presented to the visiting prime minister. After opening and tasting it, Wingti called everyone over to sample the coastal delicacy.

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By acclamation

Wilson becomes Liberal leader

Gordon Wilson became the new leader of the Provincial Liberal Party last week when nominations closed on Friday, with his bid for the leadership unchallenged. His new position will be ratified at the Liberal convention October 30 and 31 in Richmond.

Wilson told the **Coast News** that his first order of business would be to appoint a caucus to advise him on issues of paramount importance. These include: labour, small business development, education, health and social services, energy, environment and regional development.

Although there are no seats held by the Liberal Party in the current legislative assembly, Wilson said there are six ridings in the province where there is strong Liberal support, and he plans to spend a lot of energy securing these ridings for the next election.

Wilson is a relative newcomer to the political scene, first running and winning the office of regional director in 1985. Immediately after that he announced that he would stand for election under the Liberal banner in the provincial race.

Although he came in third after Harold Long and veteran NDP candidate Dock Lockstead in 1986, Wilson is optimistic about his chances next time around.

"It is my intention, at the moment, to seek election in this riding again. I hope in the next few years to earn the trust and support of the people in this area," he said.

Gibsons favours Vancouver tie

Responding to the Sunshine Coast Regional District Board's call for the Sunshine Coast to be moved into Region One, Gibsons Mayor Diane Strom said, "I was a little shocked there was not a meeting with the three bodies before a decision was made."

Alderman Bob Maxwell said, "Our lifeline is right across the bay," and Alderman Norm Peterson saw Region Two, linking the Sunshine Coast with Greater Vancouver and the Lower Mainland, as not being a bad proposition.

Peterson said the regional board fears industry brought to this area as a result of being in Region Two may not be the industry we want. But he personally feels that there are millions being spent which the Coast has no control over.

"We may not want them but they're coming anyway."

As for Powell River, he says, "I didn't see them helping the Sunshine Coast with development benefits. They are a commercially industrial town area," and because he feels the Coast isn't geared so much towards big industry, "I think we'll get more from Region Two."

Alderman Lilian Kunstler said she would prefer to stay in Region Two as well, but Alderman Gerry Dixon was the only one who came out in favour of the SCRD's desire to move regions.

Dixon sums up the disagreement over placements in regions throughout the province as, "A problem that's going to happen in all eight areas."

Long to push for link with Island

MLA Harold Long is attempting to persuade the premier to include the Sunshine Coast in Region One, with Vancouver Island and Powell River, he told the **Coast News** last week. His efforts are being supported by the Minister of State for that region, Stan Hagen.

Hagen attended the ribbon cutting ceremony of the new Capilano College Campus in Sechelt on Friday, and told the assembled guests that he, too, has been discussing this issue with Premier Vander Zalm.

The premier's recent announcement of Development Regions has the Sunshine Coast included in Region Two with the Lower Mainland and Fraser Valley. The Sunshine Coast Regional District was quick to protest that division, as did Powell River Mayor Colin Palmer.

However Sechelt's mayor, Bud Koch told the **Coast News**, "The Regional Board must be careful not to speak for the municipalities." Both he and Gibsons Mayor Diane Strom are happy to be included in Region Two.

Gibsons chooses

Cut-cost breakwater study

by Joel Johnstone

Looking for research at bargain prices the Town of Gibsons Planning Committee has opted for a limited version of a breakwater study.

Following a recommendation by Trevor Peach, vice-president of Taylor Peach and Associates, Planner Rob Buchan presented the committee with an offer of a scaled down version of the study which initially was quoted at $10,000.

The letter from Peach states: "In order to get things moving, it might be more appropriate to undertake a somewhat more limited study than that which I outlined to you."

Buchan said it may be just as well to go for the whole study because of the potential of a 60 percent refund available from the provincial government's economic development funds.

Alderman Norm Peterson urged the committee to proceed with the $6500 study.

The committee agreed, with Mayor Diane Strom saying that with so many types of breakwaters available, the study, at $6500, would help them move their decision-making process forward.

Peach also called for a part of the study to be undertaken during the month of November, "in order to be able to include actual visual observation of wave effects during the month when the most severe storms normally occur."

Buchan then went on to promote approval of another study.

"We've been advocating for some years a study of economic floor space...store space...whether we have a lack of of floor space."

The committee seemed to rebuff the idea even though Buchan urged, "This is one which could really tell us something."

The idea would be to promote the study to the Economic Development Commission using Alderman Bob Maxwell as the messenger, but Maxwell said, "I rather hesitate to go to the commission with this. With Sechelt opting out, we might be accused of being somewhat parochial."

Mayor Diane Strom thought the study could be of use to the Town. "We used to have a lot of space downtown not being used. We don't have that now but we do uptown."

Buchan persisted, noting that independant floor space studies conducted by businesses on their own behalf were not available to the Town and, "a study like this could have tremendous value in-house," and "would be a benefit to the economic health of the whole area."

Peterson backed that up by saying, "A study done two years ago would be totally useless today."

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The Honourable Stan Hagen cut the ribbon at the opening of the new Sechelt Campus of Capilano College last week as Gibsons Alderman Lilian Kunstler and Sechelt Mayor Bud Koch were assisted in holding the ribbon by the Minister's wife, Judy Hagen, Chairman of the Capilano College Board Hilda Rizun, and SCRD Chairman Jim Gurney. —Penny Fuller photo

Comment

A sadness

For those of us of British ancestry who have long supported the concept of the Commonwealth of Nations as an inter-racial, international and co-operative attempt to bring harmony to a portion of the world's embattled peoples, last week's Commonwealth Conference in Vancouver was saddening indeed.

Not only was the arrogantly intractable British delegation led by the lady who glories in the title of the Iron Maiden out of step with the entire fellowship of nations, but the Maggie Thatcher-led Britons launched a campaign which sought to discredit the host country which was surely more in keeping with the hothouse rivalries of party politics than a meeting of equal heads of state.

The South African government is the only government in the world which has institutionalized racism. Enlightened self-interest alone, if appeals to natural justice are ineffective, should be enough to lead to united opposition to it by the whites in an increasingly coloured world.

An irony

An intriguing spin-off to the Commonwealth Conference was the visit to Sechelt to meet a Canadian Indian Band of the Prime Minister of Papua New Guinea and his entourage.

The visit underlines the global importance attributed to the rights of aboriginal peoples around the world, an importance which those of us who live side by side with Canada's original inhabitants seem largely unaware of still.

And is it not ironic that the Prime Minister of Papua New Guinea should go out of of his way to meet the Sechelts when the mayor of the neighbouring municipality has yet to walk over to discuss the gravel extraction matter?

When are we going to learn that writing letters to Victoria about our problems is not the answer. We should be writing with united front about our solutions.

SCRD finagling

It was reported enthusiastically and elsewhere last week that the SCRD had switched to a weighted voting system, the move hailed as a step towards justice.

The fact is the SCRD has had a weighted voting system all along, the only change is to attribute to Sechelt District Municipality the number of votes it should have gained with restructuring 16 months ago.

We note also that Area C is attributed 692 residents and one vote. This number includes the Indian population though it would appear that they are destined to be a municipality in their own right and have said they will not participate in inter-governmental matters until their independence pursuit is complete.

Their inclusion to justify the existence of an essentially non-existent regional district is typical of the deviousness which marks so much of regional district activity.

It is noted Director Gordon Wilson intends to run again for the regional board. Perhaps he can refrain from bashing the provincial government long enough to take note of the absurdities on the body to which he is already elected.

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

5 YEARS AGO

Sechelt Indian Band lost longtime leader Clarence Joe. Clarence's was a long and active life. He had been a respected logger, stevedor, and fisherman, and was instrumental in establishing the Indian fishermen's Assistance Programme.

A larger than life image of George Gibson presided over the successful beginning of the Centennial '86 Society meeting.

On the centennial of George Gibson's founding of this community, May 24, 1886, the society intends to hand over to Gibsons council the keys to "a recreational facility addition to Gibsons Aquatic Centre."

10 YEARS AGO

Regional board director Metzler was critical of regional board staff Wednesday, over the issue of a letter sent to the BC Land Commission. Director Metzler's criticism centred around the fact that the board's staff had not recommended the exclusion from the Agricultural Land Reserve of Creekside Estates.

20 YEARS AGO

The latest reports of wolves being spotted in the area comes from Ernie Burnett. While hunting Sunday afternoon between Langdale and Port Mellon, Ernie saw a big wolf on a skyline rock. Mr. Burnett says he was disappointed he had a gun instead of a camera.

30 YEARS AGO

A permit for an $8000 two storey building to be used as a sales and service building for Smitty's Boat Rentals was granted by Gibsons Village Commission Tuesday night.

40 YEARS AGO

Teen Town held its first dance of the season in Sechelt United School on October 10. The largest dance yet to be sponsored by the Sechelt Teen Town boasted over sixty teenagers present.

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Maryanne's Viewpoint

Indian Summer splendours

by Maryanne West

Indian Summer. Isn't it beautiful? Is the sky really a deeper blue with everything etched so bright and clear against it? Is it the knowledge that even this year there must be gathering storms out in the Pacific waiting to break through, which heightens our awareness?

Our house is tucked down among trees, sheltered from the east by a rise of tall firs, so morning doesn't come with a dramatic fanfare, 'here comes the sun' as, clearing the North Shore mountains it spills golden light across the waters of Howe Sound.

Instead, daylight tiptoes on tabby feet, silvery light slowly vanquishing the shadows and it's about an hour after sunrise before the treetops on the west reflect the glow and warmth of another sunny day to the still waiting garden, a garden already alive with migrating robins feeding on the rowan berries. Juncos are back, black cowls, brown habits, waiting with impatient voices for me to bring their breakfast oats.

An eagle is back too, stark black and white against the blue sky as he surveys the beach from a familiar vantage point. Along the beach winter residents return and migrants stop over briefly. Loons sit deep in the water again and hell divers bob to the surface like corks, two pairs of Harlequin ducks nestle together on a rock near the waters edge and a merganser family, hard to tell which is mother now, work their way along the shallows.

One morning a pair of oyster catchers, foraging among the seaweed covered rocks, are joined briefly by a flock of Aleutian sandpipers.

Returning from the beach it's tempting to sit on the deck soaking up those last hours of warm sunshine, but there is too much to do in the garden and those autumn chores go so much better with sunshine which is not too hot and blue skies to encourage frequent times to 'stand and stare'. So much beauty to absorb, the work proceeds slowly.

The cutleaf birch, thirty feet of straight white trunk stands like a shimmering yellow fountain against a backdrop of dark fir, flurries of tiny golden leaves flutter to the ground as the breeze passes by.

The breeze, helped by a pair of squirrels persuades the horse chestnuts to drop, spilling their varnished shiny nuts from prickly green cases.

A flock of evening grosbeaks works the wild cherries over for any remaining fruit among the golden leaves.

An aerobatic and noisy performance is staged by four Steller's jays feasting on acorns, a kaleidoscope of brilliant colours, blue and black birds among the gold, russet and green leaves.

The sea shimmers in the mid-day sun like crinkled foil while the sumac glows scarlet beside the ivy covered stump, where the yellow-green flowers attract a buzzing host of wasps, bees, and flies.

Then, a whisper at first, but gradually impinging on one's consciousness comes that soft murmuring from the sky and one's memory gives a leap as the sound registers, geese. You crane your neck, searching the blue, and then there they are right overhead, a loose straggling line of Canadas, talking to themselves as they keep that steady wingbeat, homing in towards the Fraser estuary to rest and feed. It's a sight which never fails to thrill and to set one's blood racing.

We may not see the sunrise over the mountains, but by this time of year we can enjoy the fiery red and orange, delicate pink, gold, azure and sometimes green of the sunset, the brilliance of the sky reflected in the calm waters of Georgia Strait.

Long shafts of light penetrate the trees along the western boundary of the garden, spotlighting a clump of golden rod, the new bark on the arbutus or the last blooms of marigolds. The trunks of the first are bathed in a red light and wonderful things happen as the blue woodsmoke from the wood stove lit for the evening drifts down through the trees intermingling with the sunbeams.

Spring and Fall: To a Young Child

Margaret, are you grieving
Over Goldengrove unleaving?
Leaves, like the things of man, you
Wish your fresh thoughts care for, can you?
Ah! as the heart grows older
It will come to such sights colder
By and by, nor spare a sigh
Though worlds of wanwood leafmeal lie;
And yet you will weep and know why.
Now no matter, child, the name:
Sorrow's springs are the same.
Nor mouth had, no nor mind, expressed
What heart heard of, ghost guessed:
It is the blight man was born for,
It is Margaret you mourn for.

Gerard Manley Hopkins

From Another Perspective

What led to arms agreement?

by Peter Prongos

The recent agreement in principle between the United States and the Soviet Union to eliminate all Intermediate-range Nuclear Forces (INF) is a potentially significant step towards real arms control and disarmament. The importance of the INF treaty goes beyond the actual numbers of weapons to be destroyed (about 3 per cent of the world's nuclear weapons). Its true value lies in the hope that it may be a first step toward substantial cuts in the nuclear arsenals.

Previous treaties (Salt I and Salt II for example), merely set ceilings on how many and what kinds of new nuclear systems would be built by Washington and Moscow. Now, for the first time, the US and the USSR have agreed to actually get rid of some weapons.

In addition, there now seems to be momentum and good will building up on both sides to make serious deep cuts in their bloated nuclear stockpiles. There are hints that a 50 per cent reduction in nuclear arms will be discussed at the next Gorbachev-Reagan summit. Moreover, the trust engendered by this pact should help superpower relations in general, which should lower tensions and reduce the risk of a crisis that might set off the final holocaust.

Very few people would have predicted such an arms control treaty in the early years of this decade. The Soviet Union was still governed by neo-Stalinists who showed little imagination when it came to arms control. In the US, the election of Ronald Reagan, with his anti-Soviet obsession and his committment to escalating the arms race (to the tune of over $1.5 trillion dollars in five years!), offered little hope.

What happened? Well, the new Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, who proved to be pragmatic, intelligent, and energetic, needs arms control to reduce the risk of war and to ease the drain on economy.

While we still have Reagan in the saddle, he has changed his tune. This is partly because US military spending has already succeeded in enriching the war industries, and because his ridiculous 'Star Wars' program would continue this corporate welfare to the tune of perhaps another trillion dollars. (That's why he refuses to compromise on Star Wars even in order to get a big reduction in the very Soviet missiles that it is supposed to shoot down).

The other factor, at least of equal importance, has been the international peace movement. The weight of public opinion in North America and Europe for an end to the insanity of the nuclear arms race was the key political consideration which has forced Reagan to agree to the INF treaty. In a recent interview, noted US policy analyst Professor Noam Chomsky stated that, in his opinion, the peace movement's contribution was "essential" in creating the atmosphere in which the superpowers could reach an agreement.

Yet, one looks in vain at the coverage in the mainstream media for an acknowledgement that popular pressure played a significant role in this historic development. The leaders get the praise, even when one of them (Reagan) did all he could for six years to avoid any agreement. (Indeed, the US violated the Salt II treaty and will break Salt I if it goes ahead with Star Wars).

By denying to people the knowledge that popular movements can succeed, the media tend to reinforce passivity and apathy.

Here in Canada, during the debate over the Charter of Rights, it was a given that women and men would get equal protection under the law. The only question was how to best guarantee women's rights in the Constitution. This would not have been the case if Canada did not enjoy a strong and vigorous women's movement. Anti-pollution laws, for instance, are another monument to public demands, as is the park now planned in the Queen Charlotte Islands. The list is legion.

Those who wield political and economic power do not want to give up their privilege. Their notion of democracy is limited to an occasional choice at the ballot box, while the rest of the time they can continue to look after their own interests, regardless of how it affects the rest of us.

While there are countless examples of the effects of organized public opinion on every level of government, we are, to a large extent, not allowed knowledge of these victories, lest it encourage us to take more of a role in the decisions that affect our lives, from the workplace to national and international arenas.

But the secret is out: the more we make use of 'people power' and democratize decision-making, the more society will reflect the interests of the majority rather than those of a privileged few.

Letters

For extraction

Editor:

Following weeks of anti-gravel extraction rhetoric I feel strongly that someone should speak up in favour of the project.

Every time someone comes up with any development proposal, the nay-sayers come out of the woodwork predicting doom and destruction of everything they hold near and dear.

In the Coast News (October 12, 1987), it states that Mike Evans "has never seen a gravel crushing operation" but somehow knows enough about it to state further in the article that it would "have a horrific impact" and would be "a horrific eyesore".

Alderman Ken Short wants to sit down with the band and talk about it, Mayor Koch wants the public to have its say in court. One would think that it would be more neighbourly and a lot cheaper to sit down discuss the project with the parties involved.

At this point there may be some room for negotiation as to the placement of equipment to minimize visual impact and reduce noise levels. (1500 acres is a large area).

In regards to the 1000 foot conveyor into Trail Bay - I do hope that the District Municipality of Sechelt or some enterprising business man can work with the S.I.B. to incorporate into this structure protection for and access to a marina, something long needed in the Sechelt area and something that would be an economic boon to the tourist industry.

Dragging the Sechelt Canal into the arguments at this time is only going to so muddy the waters, that nothing will ever happen which is the worst solution to this situation. The canal project could be a priceless asset to this community but it should be developed for recreational traffic in order to keep the physical size and capital costs down and limit its disruption to the existing downtown core.

I believe that the benefits of the extraction project will far outweigh any detriments if it is proceeded with properly. The employment it will generate is badly needed in this area. The land that is left will become prime real estate.

Let's sit down with the parties involved, rationally express our concerns and work with them to create the best possible development. We all can benefit.

Stan G.T. Carlyle

Therapy

Editor's Note: A copy of the following was received for publication.

Harold Long, M.L.A.
4794B Joyce Avenue
Powell River, B.C.

Dear Mr. Long:

I am writing to you on behalf of the seven registered massage therapists and our over 2000 patients who live in your riding. These patients are sent to us by physicians for conditions ranging from multiple sclerosis and arthritis to back pain and whiplash.

The honourable Peter Dueck, Minister of Health, has stated that he is considering removing massage therapy from medical services plan coverage. This would have a serious effect on the health care system of the Sunshine Coast. We want to know what your position is in this matter.

Massage therapy is one of the least expensive medical treatments covered by MSP. It represents less than one tenth of one per cent of the medical budget or about one dollar per year per BC resident. Replacing massage with other treatments would increase health care costs. For instance, a typical hospital bed rest treatment for severe back pain costs $3000 while massage therapy for the same condition costs in the $100 range.

The Massage Therapists' Association understands that rising health care costs are a problem. We strongly suggest a broadly based public inquiry to study and deal with this problem.

If you have any questions on this urgent matter, please don't hesitate to contact me.

As our MLA, I am hoping that you will support keeping massage therapy on the medical plan.

I request a reply in writing.

Peter Behr
Registered Massage Therapist
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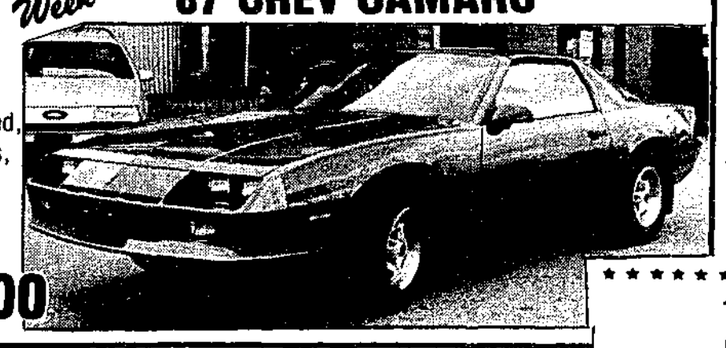

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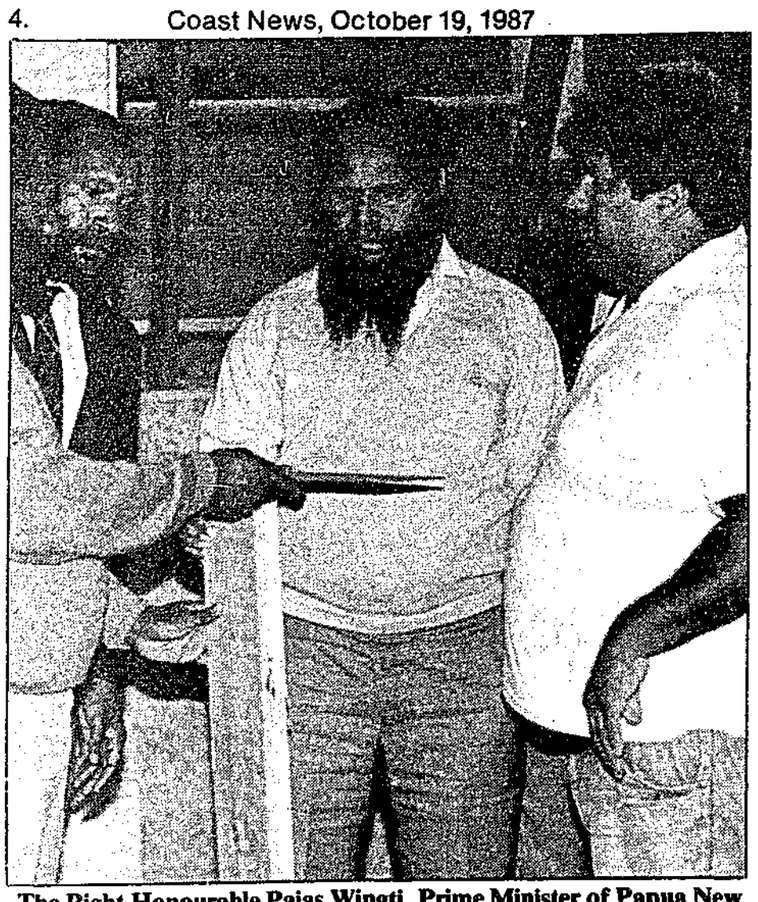

The Right Honourable Paias Wingti, Prime Minister of Papua New Guinea (second from the right) discusses house construction with Sechelt Band member Jamie Dixon (right). —Ken Collins photo

Papuan Prime Minister here

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Even the uniformed Mountie was included.

Wingti was full of questions. "Do you elect your chief?" he was heard to ask one of the children.

A seagull flew by. "Do you eat those?" he asked Chief Paul.

"I believe some of the old people used to," the chief replied, "but not anymore."

Next were the totem poles outside the Community Hall and then over to the new housing being built on Porpoise Bay. Jamie Dixon happened to be there working on his house so everyone stopped to take a look at how houses were built in Canada. One of the aspects the visiting dignitaries found fascinating was insulation.

"There are no seasons over there," the prime minister told Chief Paul, "just one hot one all year round." In Papua New Guinea temperatures in the lowlands average between 75 and 82 degrees Fahrenheit (24 to 28 Celsius) and in the highlands 68 degrees Fahrenheit (20 degrees Celsius).

The sun had now set over Porpoise Bay and a chill was setting in. The last ferry would be leaving soon and the security people were getting restless. Goodbyes were said and the sleek limosine with the official pennant, reserved only for a Head of State, glided through the gates of the Sechelt Indian Band.

First respite worker employed

by Joel Johnstone

"I was a homemaker a couple of years ago."

Now, Jane Murray helps Laura Wray down the hallway to her afternoon tea during one of her three times a week visits.

"It's Aunt Laura to everyone," Murray says of the gentle-moving, elderly woman who quite surprisingly has a sharp twinkle in her eyes.

"Been like that for years and years," Aunt Laura says of her petname.

But as to how old she is "they say I'm 92."

It's hard for her to hear unless words are spoken very loudly. Jane Murray has the experience with Aunt Laura. It shows. Very clearly she understands what it takes to make herself understood.

She is the first respite worker Aunt Laura has had. She is also the first the Sunshine Coast Home Support Society has.

Murray says Aunt Laura "is unable to live alone anymore. Right now she's waiting for an opening at Shorncliffe. Until then she can't live alone."

But she's facing a 12 to 14 month wait.

"They figure a year before there's an opening. That's how long the waiting list is."

Until then, Murray will be there Monday, Wednesday, and Friday "being a companion to someone not well enough or too old to take care of themselves."

Her job is to provide relief to families who have someone such as Aunt Laura to take care of because "it's kind of hard on the family. It's not supervising...but being there.

"A regular homemaker comes in Monday and Thursday to change the bedding, bath her, and clean the house," she explains.

Homemakers are another aspect of services provided to the elderly convalescing in homes outside caring institutions like Shorncliffe

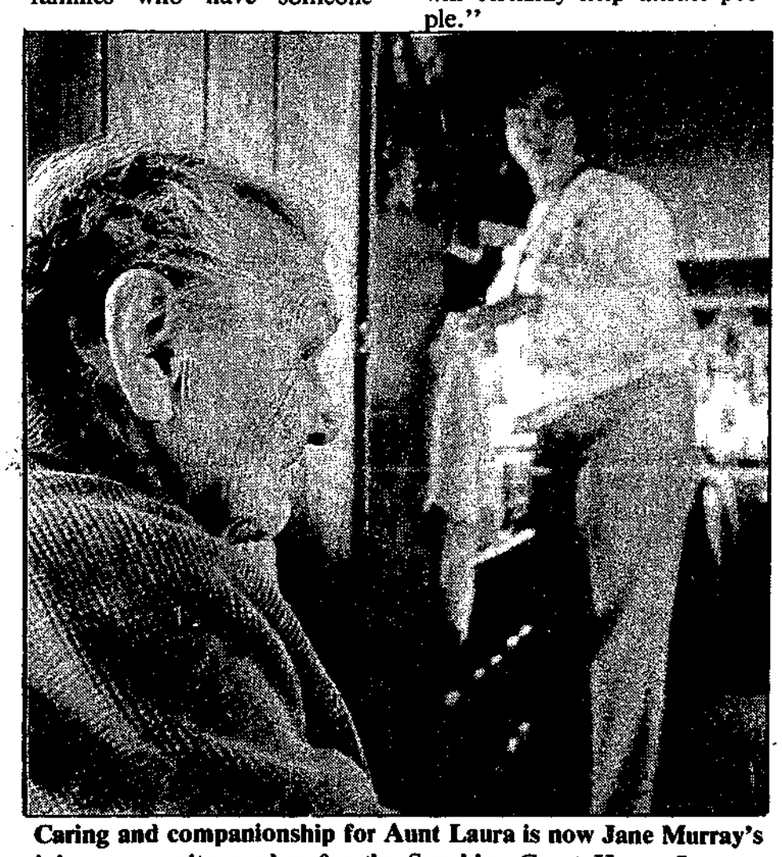
"A respite worker is more a companion role."

Because she and the Home Support Society believe the need for such relief exists, the Respite Worker Program came to the Coast.

"Officially," Murray says, "the program started October first but out of necessity I started in the middle of September," because Aunt Laura is living with family who need time for themselves to work, or shop, or do things they wouldn't otherwise get the chance to do if they were charged with the responsibilities of giving fulltime care.

"Other parts of the province have respite workers in Home Support Programs and, like Meals on Wheels and Adult Day Care, we all go under the umbrella of the Home Support Society."

Right now Murray is the sole respite worker, but "there's not great demand because the program isn't quite on its feet yet. I'm sure Home Support Week will certainly help attract people."



Caring and companionship for Aunt Laura is now Jane Murray's job as a respite worker for the Sunshine Coast Home Support Society. —Joel Johnstone photo

Helping St. Mary's

by Vivian Tepoorten

Recognizing the critical situation caused by the budget cutbacks at St. Mary's Hospital, the need for assistance is most important at this time, and with the opening of the new Extended Care Unit scheduled for next year, further financial support is a necessity.

In answer to this need, the Sechelt branch of the hospital auxiliary is planning a Winter Fashion Fest '87 on Saturday, November 14 at 7:30 pm in the Sechelt Indian Band Hall.

It will feature the latest in styles for men and women including refreshments, entertainment and door prizes. Specially invited are members' friends and their spouses.

Tickets are $10 each and available from Bobbi's Shoe Store, Marlees, Supershape, Sunncrest Candy Store and Betty Laidlaw, 885-9405.

As in past years, all funds raised by the hospital are designated towards the care and comfort of the patients to provide services and equipment not otherwise provided by government funding.

The Sunshine COAST NEWS Notice Board

Late French Immersion Public Info Meeting November 4, 7 pm at Roberts Creek Elementary Grade 1 room. Guest speakers from Lower Mainland with information for all parents and children in grades 3, 4, and 5!!!

Pender Harbour Wildlife Meeting Tuesday, October 20 at 7:30 pm Madeira Park Elementary School. Eric Brooks slide show, 'Pender Harbour, A Nice Place To Live'.

The Sunshine Coast Women's Aglow Fellowship will meet Thursday, October 29 at 7:30 pm at Greene Court Hall, 5810 Medusa Street, Sechelt. Speaker Stephanie Fast of Surrey. For information call 885-7483 or 885-7701.

Mother Goose's Pumpkin Patch Party Saturday, October 31, 6 to 8:30 pm, Gibsons Pentecostal Church (School Road - opposite RCMP). Costumes, prizes, games (10¢ each), food, puppets, skits. Fun for the whole family. For more info call 886-9774.

St. Mary's Hospital. Members, husbands, and friends come to the Winter Fashion Fest '87 presented by the Sechelt Branch St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary on Saturday, November 14, Sechelt Indian Band Hall at 7:30 pm. Tickets $10 each, available from Betty Laidlaw, 885-9405. Reserve early.

Lasqueti Island Reunion. Annual Reunion Banquet and Dance will be held on November 7 at Eaglecrest Lodge, Qualicum. Cocktails will be at 4:30 pm, dinner at 6:30 pm and dance at 9:30 pm. Price is $16.50. RSVP by October 23 to Harry Conn, 62 Roberta Road, RR 1, Nanaimo, B.C. V9R5K1. Phone 754-7019, please bring your oldest and best stories.

Sunshine Coast Spinners & Weavers Guild, General Meeting Monday, October 26, 7:30 pm, 718 Franklin Road, Gibsons. For information call 886-7102 or 885-3866.

"A Course in Miracles" (attitudinal healing) video film and discussion, Saturday, October 24, 1 to 5 pm, Driftwood Inn, $3 pre-registration required. 886-2302.

Annual General Meeting Cancer Society, Monday, October 19 at St. Hilda's Hall, 2:00 pm. Guest speaker Dr. Petzold, everyone welcome.

Shorncliffe Auxiliary Monthly Meeting Tuesday, October 20 at 1:30 pm in the second floor conference room at Shorncliffe, please join us.

St. Mary's Church Fall Yard Sale, Saturday, October 31, 10 to 2 pm, Highway 101 and Park Road, Gibsons.

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Roberts Creek

October celebrations

by Jeanie Parker, 885-2163

October is flying by and it's time to get a costume ready for Hallowe'en.

Last I heard, there's a dance at the Community Hall on October 31, and Terry the Music Man will be at the Roberts Creek Legion.

The firemen will be putting on their usual spectacular fireworks display: I'll try to give you a time in next week's column.

MEAT DRAWS

The Roberts Creek Legion Ladies Auxiliary is starting their weekly meat draws this Saturday, October 24. An early bird draw will be held at 3 pm and the main draw is at 5 pm.

DECEMBER CRAFTS

There have been inquiries about the Roberts Creek Craft Fair. It has tentatively been set for Sunday, December 6, but no plans have been made so watch this column for further details.

NO MEETING

There will NOT be a Community Association meeting this month.

MONDAY BADMINTON

Pat Scarr's badminton classes start next Monday, October 26, in the gym at Roberts Creek Elementary. There's instruction for the first hour and then a good chance to get some exercise playing the game.

The course is $16 for eight sessions from 7:30 to 9:30 Monday evenings. Bring your own birdies, racquet, and running shoes and please pre-register with Continuing Education at 886-8841. Teens are welcome.

BAKE SALE

The Saint Aidan's Anglican Church Women are holding a bake sale on Saturday, November 7 at the church hall. There's no entry fee but coffee, muffins, tea and scones will be available.

Regal cards will be on sale and there's a raffle for a Christmas cake, Christmas pudding, and Scottish shortbread. The sale starts at 11 am so make a note to come early and help support this small but dedicated group of ladies.

BACK FOR CALLS

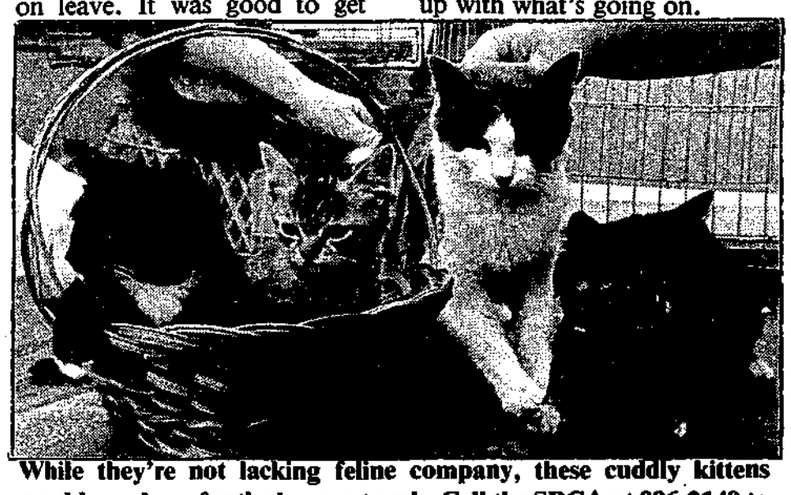
Yes, I'm back from holidays although I think my brain is still on leave. It was good to get away and see new sights: I must return to the Olympic Peninsula to spend more time; the Oregon Coast was even more impressive than usual with the smoke from the devastating forest fires enhancing the sunsets.

San Francisco was hot, hot, hot (102 degrees Fahrenheit!), but the Napa Valley wineries were cool and refreshing. We didn't feel the earthquake in Los Angeles but we sure heard about it. We lost a moderate amount in Reno and were fascinated by all the volcanic formations in central Oregon.

The roadsides in Washington were a sight for sore eyes after the litter of non-refundable beer cans in Calfornia and I kicked myself for not buying a turkey at 69 cents per pound.

But the Sunshine Coast is still one of the prettiest places around and it's good to be back in time to enjoy our beautiful fall weather although everybody seems to have a cold or the flu.

Please phone me with your news items: I need help catching up with what's going on.



While they're not lacking feline company, these cuddly kittens would much prefer the human touch. Call the SPCA at 886-2149 to make one yours. —Fran Burnside photo

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Herons aid environment

Since the early 1970's the Canadian Wildlife Service has studied and reported on environmental contamination across Canada as reflected by pollutant levels in bird eggs and tissues.

The discovery of dioxins in the eggs of a heron colony near Crofton is the most recent local example of just how useful birds are for providing a timely warning of environmental pollution.

To follow up the discovery of dioxins in herons, the Canadian Wildlife Service is planning a study of colonies in the lower mainland area and Vancouver Island. The study would provide information about the number of young birds each colony is producing, and the burden of dioxin they carry, if any.

At one time there were about 85 heron colonies in the study area, but because nesting sites are periodically abandoned and new ones formed, their exact number and locations are continually changing.

Consequently the Canadian Wildlife Service is appealing to the public for help, and anyone knowing the whereabouts of a heron colony that was active last spring is asked to either telephone the Canadian Wildlife Service at 946-8546, or to write: Heron Search, Canadian Wildlife Service, Box 340, Delta, B.C. V4K 3Y3, with information on colony size and location.

Church Services

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United Church Bldg., Davis Bay
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Rev. Alex G. Reid
Church Telephone 886-2333

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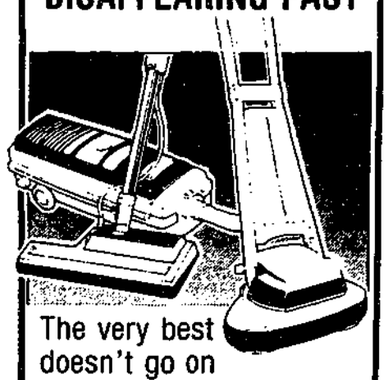

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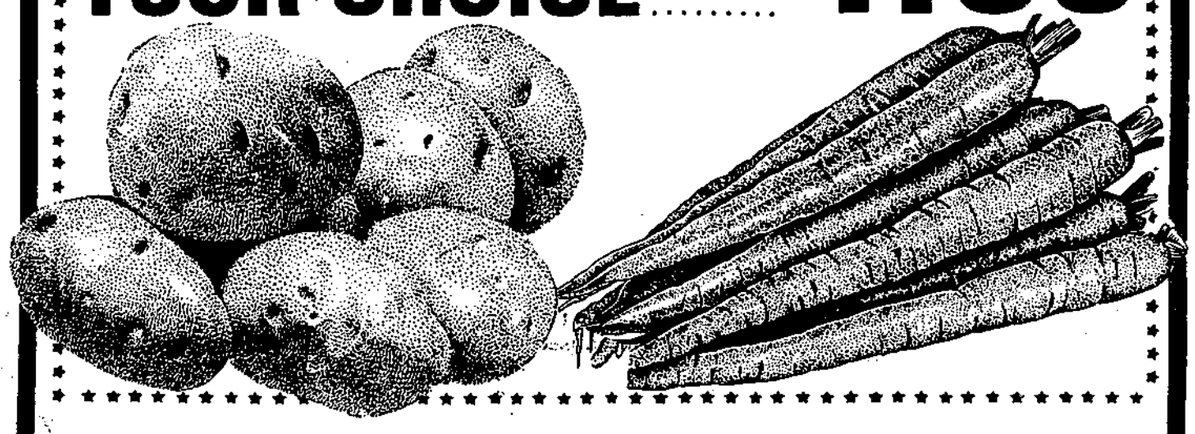

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A large crowd of people combed the beach at Sargent Bay last summer, examining the contents of tidal pools. This area may soon be a provincial park. —Rose Nicholson photo

Long seeks
Provincial park for Sargent Bay

Residents of the Sunshine Coast are much closer to having a provincial park in Sargent Bay this week. MLA Harold Long visited the area last week, along with Sechelt Mayor Bud Koch and Art Angell, who owns property in the area.

In an interview with the **Coast News** Long said he was actively pursuing the purchase of 168 acres, including a long stretch of waterfront, to be turned into a park and wildlife preserve.

Long called it 'a terrific location' and said he hopes to get some action on the deal within a year. "Actually, I'm hoping for something within a few months," he admitted, "but you never know how these things will go."

This is exactly the kind of development that the Sargent Bay Society has been hoping for. When contacted for his comments on the proposal, Society President Joop Burgerjon said, "I am pleasantly surprised that they are pursuing that idea again."

Several years ago the owner of the property, Art Angell, entered into long negotiations with the province which eventually fell through. Since that time there have been several proposals put forth for developing the area for housing, none of which got past the planning stages.

Both the District Municipality of Sechelt and the Sunshine Coast Regional District are strongly supportive of the park proposal. Mayor Bud Koch and Chairman Jim Gurney will both be throwing the weight of their governments behind Long as he attempts to secure the purchase of the land.

Davis Bay News & Views

Davis Bay discussed

by Jean Robinson, 885-2954

The general meeting of the Davis Bay/Wilson Creek Community Association is tonight. Come to the Wilson Creek Hall at 7:30 pm, October 19.

Two important things are happening. The bids on the Family Centre goods will be opened during the meeting. Also, Ed Cuylits and Bill LeNeve will explain just what the SCRD and District of Sechelt have discussed so far concerning the Davis Bay waterfront.

Bring your ideas to the meeting as the SCRD and District of Sechelt representatives are meeting in the SCRD offices October 23 at 3 pm to try to agree on a plan for the Davis Bay waterfront.

BRIDGE

The first bridge game of the fall season was a great success. Six full tables of bridge and a foursome of regulars playing cribbage. Really a 'Grand Slam' for hall capacity.

Friday, October 23, will be the second bridge of the month. It starts, as usual, at 1 pm. The second and fourth Fridays continue through the winter at the Wilson Creek Hall for bridge.

RAIN DANCE

It is rumoured that Ernie Wood is praying for rain. Well, so far that's not been too successful up to the time of writing this at least. Maybe a rain dance, Ernie?

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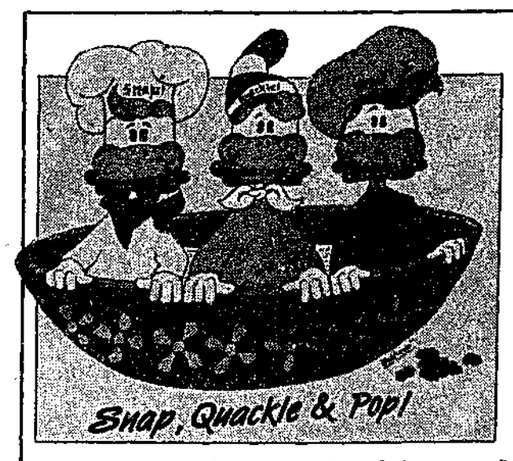

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Egmont News

Fall smorgasbord

by Ann Cook, 883-9253

Yes folks, Donna's just sent out the good word. Sunday, October 25, 6 pm for the fall smorgasbord.

Remember, as community club convenor, Donna (with the most generous help and donations of food from the local folks) treated us to an excellent spring smorg.

At this fall feast the Noreen Marshall painting raffle will be drawn. There could also be a surprise raffle.

Everyone welcome and bring a friend, at 6 pm. Dinner is early enough to get you back home for the 8 pm movie or the kids home for a school night bedtime.

Proceeds from this fall feast go to the community club which means helping keep Egmont a good place to live.

The time is 6 pm on Sunday, October 25. The price is $5 and children under six free!

TEA PARTY WINNERS

Raffle winner was Lee Hartley; contest winners were Rhonda Nichols and Lee Hartley; door prizes went to Janet Bowles, Shannon Wallace and Tyler Silver.

Belated birthday greetings to Flo Williams.

From the Gibsons planning meeting

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Maxwell took the suggestion to the Economic Development Commission on Thursday, who appeared to support the proposal. Chairman Maurice Egan agreed to follow up on it, consulting with Rob Buchan.

In other committee business the White Tower Medieval Society was granted permission to clear the northeast corner of Lot 5 with machinery lent to them by the Town as long as proceeds from any saleable materials go towards the development of the park area.

A couple of ponds created during the construction near Charman Creek would also help drainage problems, Buchan said, because culverts downstream were undersized when confronted with storm conditions.

The committee also chose to allow the house numbering system being utilized for the Town to now fall under the auspices of the Regional District Board because their facilities are more suited to handle the workload.

School District No. 46
CLERICAL EMPLOYMENT
TYPING TESTS
Persons interested in obtaining positions with this School District are reminded that their application will not be considered unless they have obtained the established standard in typing and clerical aptitude tests. The next set will take place on Wednesday, October 21st, at 7:00 pm at Elphinstone Secondary School. Persons intending to sit the tests should notify Pat Edwards at 886-7284 or the School Board Office at 886-8811.
R. Mills
Secretary-Treasurer

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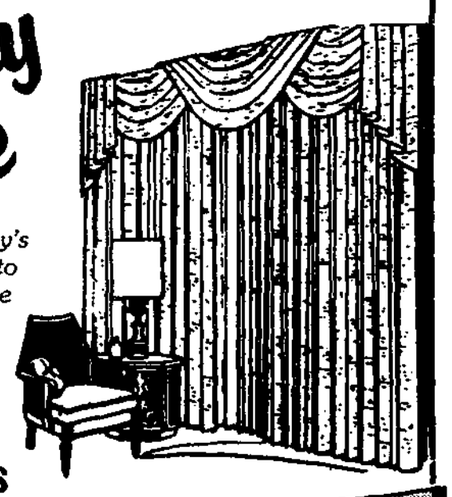
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Fires banned

Roberts Creek Volunteer Fire Department Chief Denis Mulligan, has issued a statement that, effective immediately, absolutely no open fires are permitted anywhere in the Roberts Creek Fire Protection District, namely all areas north and south of the highway from Pine Road west to Browning Road.

Fire conditions are extremely hazardous, and the ban on burning will not be lifted until after substantial rainfalls.

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At October's Annual Convention of the B.C. and Yukon Community Newspapers Association, awards were presented to winners in the annual "BETTER NEWSPAPER COMPETITION". Among entries from newspapers large and small, The SUNSHINE COAST NEWS was awarded
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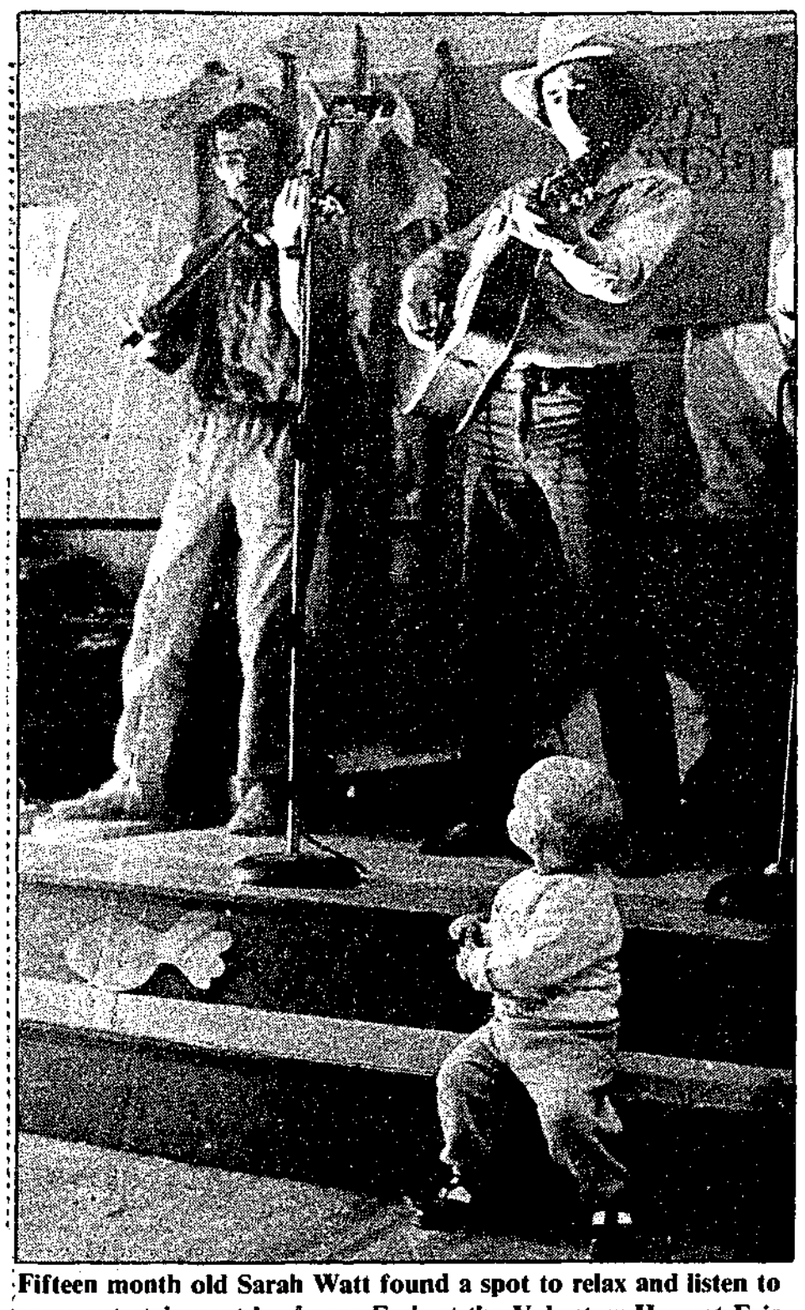

Fifteen month old Sarah Watt found a spot to relax and listen to some entertainment by *Loose Ends* at the Volunteer Harvest Fair held at the Sechelt Elementary School gym last Saturday.

—Joel Johnstone photo

Sechelt opts out

There was little discussion last week as the Economic Development Commission (EDC) voted to receive and file a letter from the District of Sechelt stating that they would "opt out of the Economic Development function for 1988".

Administrator Malcolm Shanks stated in the letter that Sechelt would cooperate with the study being done by consultants on the structure of the EDC, and chairman Maurice Egan confirmed that Sechelt council members had already met with representatives from the consulting firm.

The only other comment was made by Jim Gurney who pointed out, "There is no provision, that we can identify, for a member to opt out of the function. The letters of patent can be changed and that process was started last week."

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George in Gibsons

Geography lesson

by George Cooper, 886-8520

The Commonwealth Small State Exposition in Robson Square last week turned out to be a lesson in geography for me. For one thing it is now named simply the Commonwealth.

Do you know where the republics of Kiribati, Nauru, Vanuatu are? The kingdoms of Tuvalu or Lesotho?

The others of the 49 countries, if Fiji is still a member, you will of course know. What was that about US folk knowing very little about Canada?

Since a declared principle of the Commonwealth is international peace and order, and a fairer global society, its geography and cultures and its common bond of the English language, can provide ready-made material for new peace studies which our school board has proposed.

Each small state booth in the Exposition showed some samples of products our fellow Commonwealthers are eager to sell us. And leaflets extolling their attractions for the Canadian tourist.

The large man from Western Samoa said, "Take a holiday with us and you won't want to go home." "Why Western?" "The Eastern islands of Samoa are American," said he, "and there's quite an American influence in our country."

"In yours, too, eh?"

The man from Malta said their Maltese language originated in North Africa. "Everyone speaks it, and English."

A leaflet extolling the beaches and crystal waters of Maldives warns, "Do not attempt to offer alcohol to our nationals." And, "Nudity is offensive to our traditions, and please do not go nude on the beaches or in the water. On the inhabited islands please note the minimum dress requirements." There it is, plain and straight, how to behave in Maldives. Good for them.

A Commonwealth newsletter of August this year tells this to the Small States exhibitors, "Canada with its high personal incomes and strong economy is an important importer, investor, and source of tourists, and for many small countries still an under-exploited market."

Here's a catalogue of products to read as fast as you can to your grandchildren, or somebody's grandchildren:

"Jams, jellies, preserves and pepper sauce; dried salted fish, shark fins, sea cucumbers, and ambergris; desiccated coconut, carambola juice; shoes, sandals, and boots; tapestries, rugs and woollen teddy bears; mats, hats, fans and swords from Kiribati; kava drink, dried bananas, beef and mutton; pigskin coats, ginger beer, and golden rums, falernum, brandy and ouzo.

And IKEA furniture from Botswana?"

Note: M. West, add that 'desiccated' to your spelling list.

Note: ambergris - whale droppings or floatings. Makes wonderful base for perfumes.

And to turn from the somewhat exotic perspectives the Exposition presented us to a few notes on big sister province, Ontario.

Announced in the Toronto airport, "This is the final, final call for the flight to Fredericton." Yet no one in the waiting room responded. Everyone was going to Vancouver.

In Waterford each year a young lady is selected the Tobacco Queen. A high school teacher told me the school hardly gets started the first two weeks of fall term. "The students are picking tobacco."

"You have posters of the dangers of drinking and driving. Any on the hazards of tobacco use?" "That's a taboo subject in this school."

"There are no crops to substitute for tobacco that pay as well - $1000 an acre," said a resident.

"How about peanuts?" said I having just read an account of experiments in growing them. them.

"At $100 an acre, that's peanuts."

Nearby the fields of red tomatoes, cauliflower, peppers. And plots of enormous pumpkins. A food basket for the whole country.

"The tomato growers have to rush their 15-ton loads to the processor night and day this time of the season before the plant has to switch over to another vegetable crop. Anxious times."

And 60 percent of Canada's population lives in this Ontario region and the regions along the St. Lawrance in Quebec.

Humourous road directive signs, too. Instead of 'Merge' which we pompously use, they have 'Squeeze left'.

It would be no surprise if a sign further on said, 'And squeeze left again, honey'.

Home Support Society facts

1. The main objective of the Sunshine Coast Home Support Society is to provide programs that enable persons to live in their own homes and maintain a desirable and realistic standard of independent living.

2. The Home Support Service began as a volunteer program in the 1960's and was known as Homemaker Service. In 1974, the Homemaker Service joined the Sunshine Coast Community Services Society, where it remained until February 1987.

In 1978 the provincial government established the Long Term Care program, with the belief that most elderly, ill, and disabled persons want to stay in their homes and want to have as much control over their own lives as possible. Another important reason for establishing this program is that it is a decided cost advantage to the taxpayer to maintain persons in their own homes. In 1978, the Long Term Care program assumed responsibility for the homemaker programs in the province.

In 1986, the Homemaker Service changed its name to Home Support Services and homemakers are now called Home Support Workers.

On February 1, 1987, the Sunshine Coast Home Support Society was established as an independent non-profit organization. Although we are no longer a part of the Sunshine Coast Community Services Society, we are most supportive of each other.

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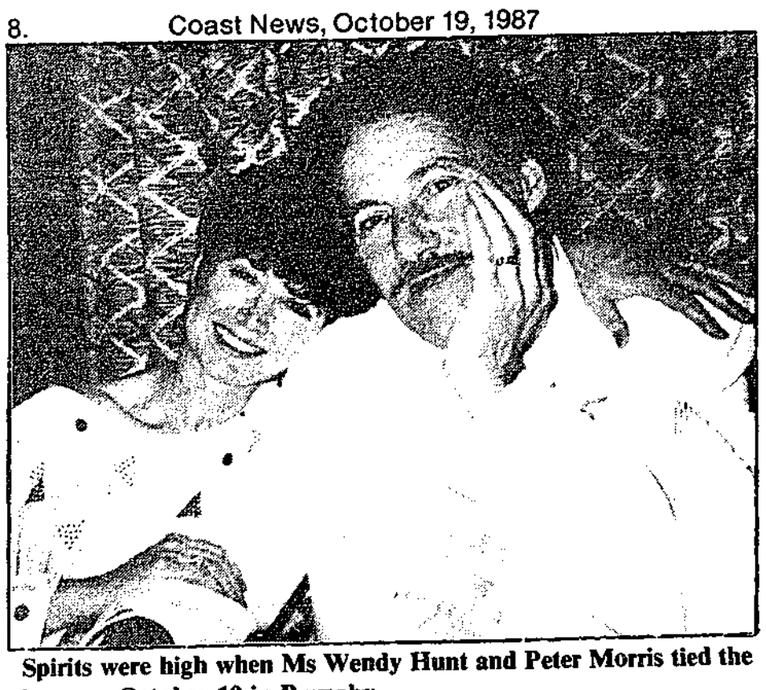

Spirits were high when Ms Wendy Hunt and Peter Morris tied the knot on October 10 in Burnaby.

Pender Patter

Support appreciated

by Myrtle Winchester, 883-9302

Thanks to all of you who called with bits of community information, even though my telephone number wasn't printed last week. I couldn't write Pender Patter without you.

Apologies to the suppliers of a couple of items that didn't get printed. Space limitations sometimes necessitate cruel cuts.

Pender Patter is not just a notice board, it's a community forum. I'm interested in hearing about ideas for the community, legitimate bitches, and people who deserve pats on the back. Drop me a note at RR #1, Madeira Park.

WILDLIFE SOCIETY

You are invited to the Pender Harbour and District Wildlife Society meeting on Tuesday, October 20 at the Madeira Park Elementary School at 7:30 pm.

The evening will feature a slide show entitled 'Pender Harbour - A Nice Place to Live' by guest Eric Brooks.

The society is a B.C. Wildlife Federation member and meets third Tuesdays of every month.

DINNER & DANCE

A Hallowe'en smorgasbord and dance will be held by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 112, and tickets ($12.50 each) are available at the legion.

The evening, October 31, will commence with a social hour at 6:30 followed by dinner at 7:00, then dancing to the music of Russ Clark and the Sunshine Ramblers.

This is the auxiliary's 40th anniversary celebration and a door prize draw will be held.

WORLD FOOD DAY

Thursday, October 15 was World Food Day, and Madeira Park Elementary School focussed on the topic of world hunger and the theme 'enough for all'.

Grade five and six students sponsored a dance where students brought food items for donation to the Sechelt food bank.

STORYTELLING

Register your four to six year olds now for a series of interactive storytrelling Saturdays by published poet, author and mother Theresa Kishkan at the Old Ranger Station Cultural Centre.

The sessions begin on October 24 and continue for five weeks from 1:00 to 2:30 pm at Serendipity Preschool. Register through the Sechelt Arts Centre at 885-5412 (11:00 to 4:00 Wednesday through Saturday) or by calling Theresa at 883-2377.

BURSARY

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VOLUNTEER!

If you can spare a couple of hours a month, there are community organizations that need your help. The library and the Bargain Barn both need volunteers.

REMINDERS

Bingo on Thursday at 7:00 at the Community Centre.

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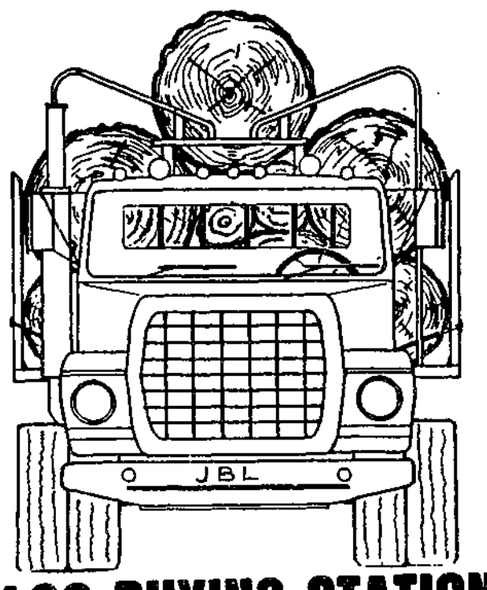

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Sechelt Scenario

Hunt-Morris nuptials

by Peggy Connor, 885-9347

Saturday, October 10 at 2 pm, Wendy Hunt and Peter Morris exchanged marriage vows. The place was Greentree Village Community Centre in Burnaby and making the knot secure was Mr. J. Embree, Justice of the Peace.

The bride was stunning in her white dress with black accents with a swirling skirt from a dropped waist. The groom wore a white jacket and black pants. Touches of blush pink in Peter's tie, the candles and flowers gave that just right added colour.

Wendy is the daughter of Ivan and Katherine Hunt of Burnaby, Peter's family is in England.

Standing up for Wendy was her sister Melanie Perkins from Parkdale and best man was her husband Wayne Perkins.

Those present thrilled to the singing of Whispering Hope by Signe Murgatroyd accompanied by Ken Dalgleish, as well as several other numbers.

Absent friends were toasted so even if someone wasn't there, they were not forgotten.

Wendy declared she had such incredible help from fellow workers and friends. Lillo Buchhorn, personnel head at St. Mary's Hospital and an avid gardener, supplied many bouquets from her own garden. Michelle Chapman, dietitian, organized the delicious food. Linda Simeon was a fantastic help and John recorded the whole afternoon on video and making sure all angles were covered, Andy Buhler had his video camera too.

A special treat from the daughter of Wendy's cousin, Shanna Brozer, who performed in full regalia, a very traditional sword dance. She has been a winner in many competitions and it was a thrill for the company.

Guests were there from Parkdale, Oregon, Utah, the Okanagan, Victoria and the Sunshine Coast.

FITNESS COURSE

The Vancouver YWCA are offering a fitness instructors course in Roberts Creek Elementary School.

This 40 hour course provides the aspiring fitness leader with the information and skills needed to teach group fitness classes. Phase one is also valuable for those who want to learn more about personal fitness. The instructor is Jacquie Allan Gye, a decentralized training consultant at Vancouver YWCA, phone 885-3827.

Participants must have attended fitness classes and/or be familiar with methods used to conduct a class.

Dates and times: Fridays, November 13 and 27, 6 to 10 pm, Saturdays, November 14 and 28, 8:30 to 5 pm, and Sundays, November 15 and 29, 9-4:30 pm.

Cost is $170 plus $20 for manual, includes CPR. Full payment must be sent to the YWCA, 580 Burrard Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6C 2K9.

SPINNERS & WEAVERS

The Spinners and Weavers Guild of the Sunshine Coast are holding a general meeting on October 26, this will mark the end of their first year in existence.

Just one year ago their formation was a dream, now a year later they are very much alive with a thriving membership of 42 in what is now the Spinners and Weavers Guild.

In addition to regular meetings the group has participated in workshop and special interest group meetings.

An exciting workshop is taking place November 6, 7 and 8 when Anthea Mallinson will conduct a workshop on Gobelin techniques in tapestry weaving.

Of special interest to the public will be a demonstration of spinning taking place in the Sunnycrest Mall on November 28. There, one can view first hand spinners turning out yarn of different fibres and colours.

As proof of their work take a look in the main reception area of the new Capilano College building and see the tapestry made by students of the Sechelt Weaving Class of 1986/87.

The college provided the wool for this work, but the weavers provided the gift of inspiration and the labour which makes it such a valued addition to the new campus, this though was expressed by the college.

FASHION SHOW

Tickets are ready for the Sechelt Branch of St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary Winter Fashion Fest '87. This will be held on Saturday, November 14, 7:30 pm in the Sechelt Indian Band Community Hall.

Tickets are $10 and are available at many outlets including Marlee's Fashions and Morgan's Men's Wear.

CURL-A-THON

Come all you people who want to try curling and those who know how. Pick a team or back a curler, all funds go towards the Heart Fund.

Non-curlers are welcome on Saturday, November 14 at the Gibsons Winter. Contact Faye Hansen at 885-3575 for more information.

Chamber of Commerce dinner - dance

The Chamber of Commerce dinner and dance to honour Nikki Weber as Sechelt's Good Citizen of the Year will be held at the Sechelt Legion Hall on Saturday, October 24. Cocktails will be at 6:30 pm, dinner at 7:30 pm and dancing from 9 pm till 1 am.

The entertainment includes Signi Murgatroyd and Ken Dalgleish. Tickets may be obtained from Cactus Flower, Morgan's Men's Wear, and Work Wear World, and should be purchased before 5 pm on Thursday, October 22. For reservations or further information phone the Chamber of Commerce at 885-3100.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

The revelation of Baha'u'llah, whose supreme mission is none other than the achievement of the organic and spiritual unity of the whole body of nations, should be regarded as signalizing through its advent, the coming of age of the entire human race.

Baha'i Writings

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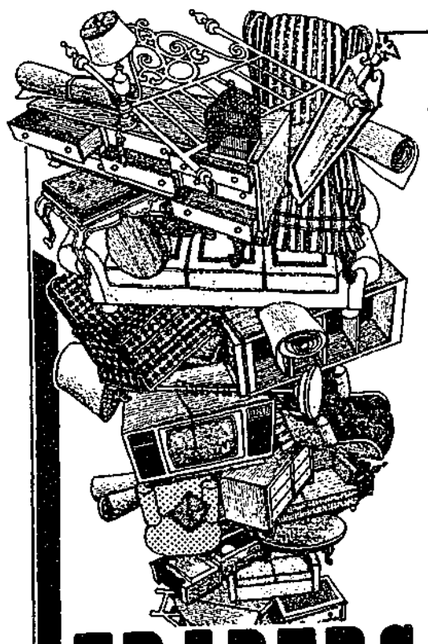

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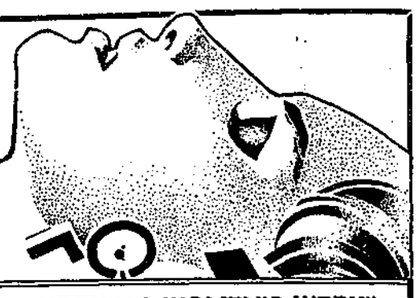

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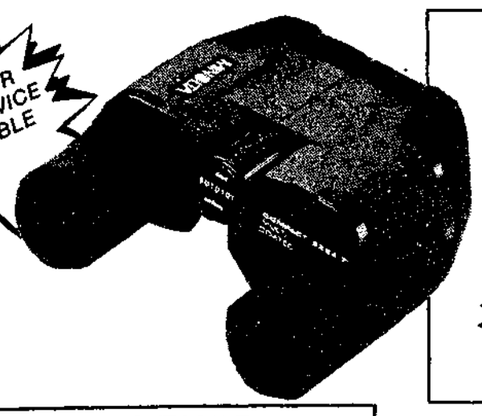

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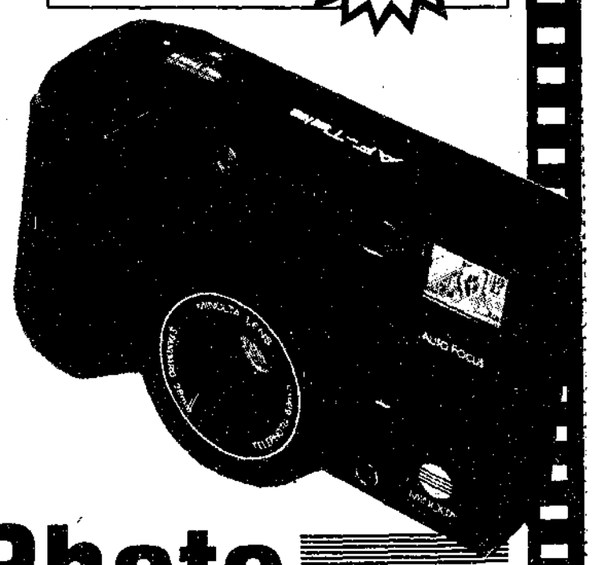

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Sechelt Seniors

Get tickets for Nikki's concert

by Larry Grafton

Tickets are now available for Nikki Weber's Fall Concert at Books 'n Stuff in the mall, Talewind Books on Cowrie Street, Strings and Things under the Parthenon, Larry Grafton and Len Herder.

The concert will be held on November 21 at 8 pm in the Seniors Hall on Mermaid Street. Judging from past experience, the show will be a sell-out so please get your tickets early.

All participants are practising for the big night. Incidentally, this is another benefit for our new activity centre. At $4 per person, this will be the biggest little $4 worth in town.

SCHSS

The week of October 18 to 24 has been designated Home Support Week. On the Sunshine Coast it would seem logical that Branch 69 members, along with other seniors groups, are probably the greatest beneficiaries of this service, which encompasses Home Support workers, Adult Day Care and Meals on Wheels.

I, personally, am aware of the care and dedication of the Home Support people who provide a very necessary service in instances where the recipient is unable to provide this service for themselves.

Should you require information on this service, their office number is 885-5144. Hats off to these dedicated people!

MALE PARTICIPATION

Some time ago it was suggested in this column that our members with workshops donate one night a week towards making items which will be saleable at our November Bazaar. The ladies are working their hearts out on Thursday mornings in the hall, from 10 am to 12 noon, and needless to say, many are burning midnight oil on specific items.

Will all those men who have started a project, please raise your right hand! We need many.

LOTTERY TICKETS

For those of you who still have Seniors Lottery Tickets to send in, please make your cheque out to 'Sechelt Seniors Branch 69' and bring to our hall. In this manner, the Branch sends one cheque to Seniors Lottery prior to the Early Bird draw, and for this service the Lottery is saved a lot of bookkeeping and our Branch benefits by one-third of the total dollar value collected.

RAFFLES

The Branch is indebted to Jean Sherlock and Dorothy Bracewell for oganizing two separate raffles, to be drawn at our Bazaar on November 28. Both have good prizes and proceeds, of course, go to the building fund.

Where possible, members and non-members alike are requested to participate for this worthy cause.

MAINTENANCE

When the need arises, the answer is provided!

Last week Ed and Margo Matthews, Ted Farewell, Lola Caldwell and Betty Calli teamed up to bring daylight out of darkness. They cleaned the windows of the entire hall, they're small, and no easy task. Voluntary participation is much appreciated by the Branch.

The next step to be taken is inside the hall. Volunteers for this housecleaning should phone Bert Sherlock at 885-9388 or John Johnson at 886-2315.

CONSULTANT

It was moved, seconded and carried at our October 15 general meeting, that funds be made available to the fund-raising branch of the building committee, for the expertise of a knowledgeable consultant to approach a variety of foundations Canada-wide, for additional funding that is desperately needed in the next couple of months.

The plans are now complete and the sod-turning ceremony is dependent on additional funds and, of course, putting the project out to tender.

Garnet Kiselback, formerly of Halfmoon Bay, wed Ronn Wilson in Vancouver on October 3.

Halfmoon Bay Happenings

Reg Dierks passes

by Ruth Forrester, 885-2418

Reg and Gert Dierks just moved from Redrooffs in August to take up residence in Surrey. Last Thursday Reg passed away at the age of 77.

The couple had lived on Redrooffs for some 25 years following Reg's retirement from the fire department. The many friends the Dierks made throughout the area will be saddened to hear of the passing of a gentle and kind man.

He is survived by his loving wife Gert, one daughter and son-in-law and three grandchildren.

Our sympathies go out to the family at this sad time.

HARVEST DANCE

There are still a few tickets for the Welcome Beach dinner and dance on October 24, but they must be picked up by Thursday of this week from Marg Vorley.

FIREWORKS

This year the Halfmoon Bay Volunteer Fire Department's Hallowe'en fireworks display will be centred around Coopers Green. Fireworks will begin at 7 pm followed by a huge bonfire with hot chocolate and hot dogs at Coopers Green Hall.

Tickets will be on sale throughout the evening for a raffle with three good prizes - a cord of wood each. The draws will take place throughout the evening. Proceeds go to the Welcome Beach Playschool and are $1 each or three for $2.50.

Afterwards you can join the fun at the costume party at Welcome Beach Hall at 10 pm.

Joanna Stegeman was the lucky girl from Halfmoon Bay School who became Fire Chief for a day during the Get Out Alive week sponsored by the local fire department.

Joanna had the thrill of being driven to school in the fire truck.

LOCAL GIRL WEDS

Garnet Kiselback, formerly of Halfmoon Bay, was a beautiful bride when she exchanged vows with Ronn Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wilson of North Vancouver on Saturday, October 3.

The ceremony was at St. John's Anglican Church in North Vancouver with reception at the Jaycee Hall. Maid of Honour was Mary Connor, and Bridesmaid was Lisa Urselscu, while Amanda was the pretty little flower girl. The bride was led to the altar by her father, Erwin Kiselback.

Also present were Garnet's brothers Andy, Tom and Ron. Andy and Tom are European chefs, and it was Andy, pastry chef, who created the beautiful wedding cake with several layers of strawberry pantache topped with slivered white chocolate and decorated with fresh roses.

A delicious birthday cake was presented to Mary Connor in honour of her birthday which was on the same day.

Peggy Connor gave the toast to the bride.

The happy couple honeymooned in Maui, a gift from the groom's parents.

PARKS HALL MEETING

There will be a special meeting at the SCRD office this Thursday, October 22 at 7 pm which will be of special interest to those in the Halfmoon Bay area.

The policy of the use of community parks halls is to be set and public input is invited.

Coopers Green Hall will certainly be on the agenda and it's up to you to be there to voice your opinion and let the Board members know your ideas and opinions. Up until now we don't know quite what's going on or who is eligible to use the facilities. Now is our chance to find out.

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The Gents, a capella sextet, will be opening the Countryside Concerts series on November 1 at the Twilight Theatre. Musical offerings range from 13th Century songs to popular pieces.

Seat sales for theatre fundraiser start up

The latest fund-raising activity for the Gibsons Landing Theatre Project is well underway with the first dozen seats in the proposed theatre being purchased by the theatre supporters. The purchase of a seat enables the purchaser to have his or her name permanently engraved on the back of the seat as well as having their names permanently recorded on the Donors' Wall in the foyer of the theatre.

The first seat, as was reported last week, was purchased by Andy's Family Restaurant in Gibsons. Other purchasers, in alphabetical order, are: Dr. Frank Berger; Bonniebrook Lodge; Dr. Joel Bornstein; Fran and John Burnside; Russell F. Crum; Dockside Pharmacy; Mr. and Mrs. Eric Hoare; Vivian Hunt; Morton Talent Agency; Show Piece Gallery; and Eve Smart.

Seat sales are expected to go swiftly. Interested donors should call Corby Coffin at 886-8778. The price is $250 per seat with includes the engraving of the donor's name on the back of the seat and on the wall plaque on the Donors' Wall.

The Gibsons Landing Theatre Project will hold its Annual General Meeting at 7:30 on Tuesday, November 10 in the Marine Room below Gibsons Public Library.

New members are more than welcome at this meeting. Memberships cost just $5 per year per person or $7 per family.

Existing members can pick up their membership cards at the meeting.

Merchants' elections

The Gibsons Landing Merchants Association are forging ahead in their efforts to make the landing a fun place to stroll, browse and shop. At their most recent meeting a new slate of officers was elected:

President Bill Walkey, Wishful Thinking; Vice-President, Denise Howse, Landing General Store: Treasurer, Bev Boyle, Quay Largo Boutique; Secretary, Mary Cook, Mary's Variety.

This year's directors are:

Mary Ellen Turner, Just For You; Nancy Carby, Richard's; Haig Maxwell, Dockside Pharmacy; Ron Webber, Webber Photo; Cindy Buis (past president), Show Piece Gallery.

Channel Eleven

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20
7:00 P.M.
Countryside Concerts '87

Allan Crane and Josephine Hammond preview the new season of Countryside Concerts sponsored by the Sunshine Coast Arts Council and Shop Easy. The concerts are held in the Twilight Theatre beginning in November.

7:30 P.M.
Foster Parents

To highlight National Foster Parent Week from October 18 to 24, Therese Egan talks to Yvonne Butterworth and Nancy Landry, both of whom have been foster parents for many years.

7:50 P.M.
Olde Time Favourites

George Cavalier is back as the guest on our monthly musical programme featuring your favourite oldies as performed by Steve White and Jack Inglis and their guests.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22
7:00 P.M.
Ray Skelly MP

NDP MP Ray Skelly joins us in the studio for an interview taped earlier Thursday.

7:30 P.M.
Capilano College Opening

Coverage of the opening ceremonies of the new college facilities in Sechelt taped on Friday, October 16. Representatives from Gibsons, Sechelt, the Regional Board, Capilano College and the Minister of Advanced Education were there to open the new building.

7:45 P.M.
Championship 'Spelling B'

The Sunshine Toastmasters and Coast Cable Television invite you to join in a Coast-wide 'Spelling B'. Maryanne West talks with toastmasters George Cavalier and Faye Lewis about the event.

8:00 P.M.
School Board Speaks Out

This month on our School Board programme we discuss what it is like to be a School Board Trustee. Also included are interviews with Chatelech Principal Brian Butcher and Special Needs Councellor Drew McKee. Mrs. Esme Graham takes us on a tour of the mural at Langdale Elementary School and Amanda Stubley interviews ex-Elphie student Mielle Chandler who is now living in Sri Lanka.

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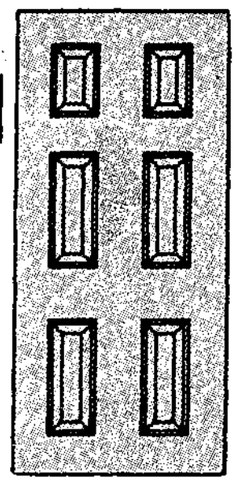

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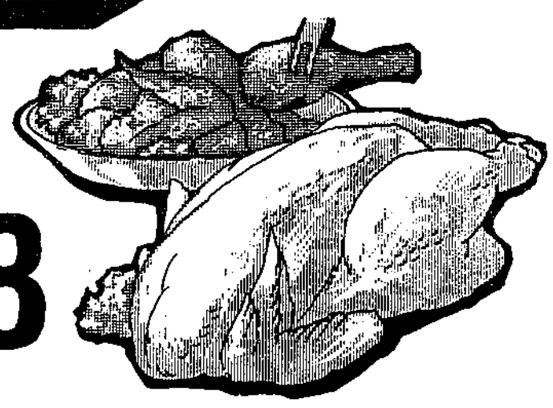

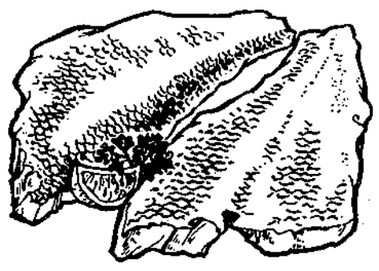

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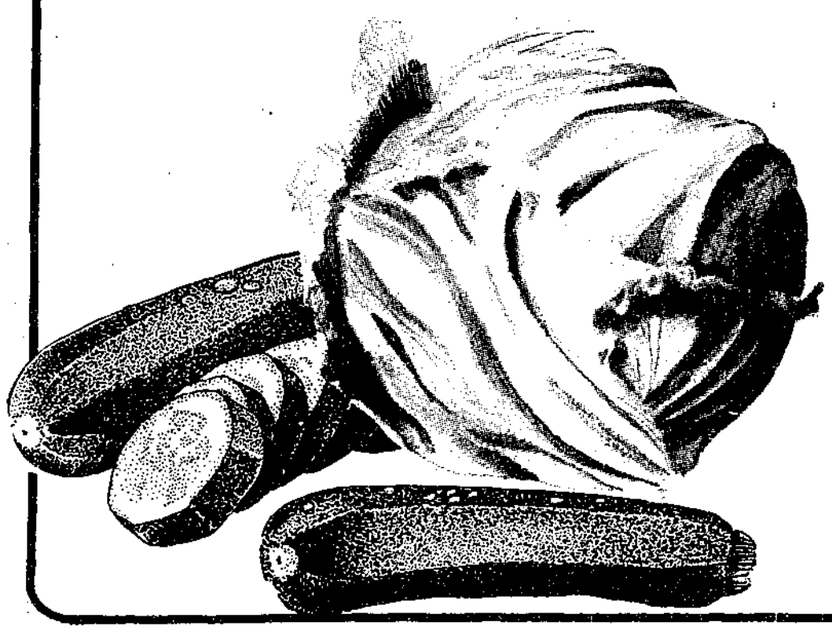

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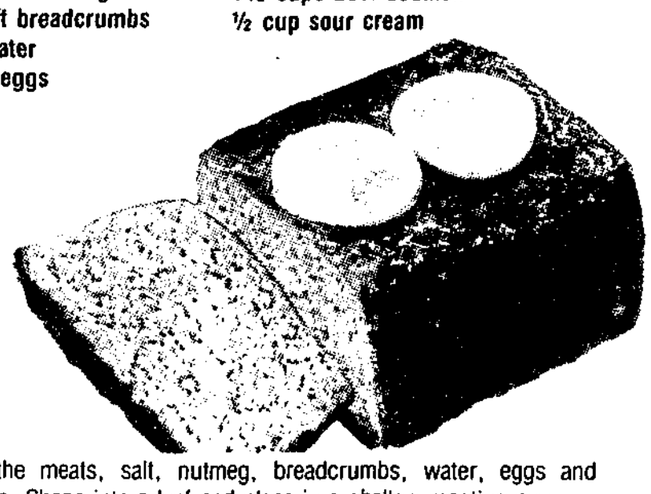
YOU MUST THINK

I've got Austria on the brain. Last week it was apfel strudel, this week it's Austrian Meat Loaf. By the way, it was forcefully pointed out to me that 2 cups of breadcrumbs will not make it onto a sheet of filo pastry. Use 1 cup of breadcrumbs and half the apple mixture to 8 sheets of filo pastry. You should end up with two apple rolls. Confused thinking -sorry B! Now, let's get this straight!

AUSTRIAN MEAT LOAF

- 1 lb. ground beef
- ½ lb. ground pork
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon nutmeg
- 1 cup soft breadcrumbs
- ⅓ cup water
- 2 beaten eggs
- ½ cup chopped fresh tomato
- 2 tablespoons margarine
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1½ cups beef bouillon
- ½ cup sour cream



1. Mix the meats, salt, nutmeg, breadcrumbs, water, eggs and tomato. Shape into a loaf and place in a shallow roasting pan.
2. Place margarine in chunks on top of loaf and cook at 375 degrees for 1 to 1¼ hours until top is brown and crusty.
3. Remove from oven and sit for 10 minutes. Carefully remove it and place on a platter. Return to oven to keep warm.
4. Sprinkle the flour into the pan with the meat fat. Stir in the flour. Gradually blend in the bouillon. Heat, stirring constantly, until thickened. Remove from heat and stir in sour cream. Serve immediately with the meat loaf.

Next week - what to do after the Great Pumpkin!

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LEISURE

An exhibit of new oil paintings by Gibsons artist Eve Smart is on display at the Hunter Gallery until October 26. —Ken Collins photo

Pages From A Life-Log

Ghost Town Circuit

by Peter Trower

Wild, sad, often-brutal times, men against mountains, mad with gold and the fantasy of what it brings. A shambling land, haunted by lost prosperity and old greed. Scattered through it now, the ghost towns dream of the vibrancy they once knew before time shot out their lights and passed them by.

They lurk up lonesome valleys; slouch in hapless dereliction beside uncaring highways. They have been gutted, looted and badly used. But there is a shabby grandeur to them. Once they stood proud when the mines were booming and whisky flowed like water in the saloons. Now they stand forlorn, ragged echoes of a roaring heyday, few men living can even remember.

On a mild Friday in mid May, Yvonne and I pack our bags and set out for the ghost-town country. The ostensible purpose of the trip is to visit Yvonne's daughter, Sandi, who is teaching school in Nelson but we are also hunting material for a proposed anthology, themed around 'lost' things. The West Kootenays with their many relics of the silver mining boom years, seem a logical area to start rummaging.

The initial part of the journey is pretty familiar turf to both of us from many previous jaunts. We make good time through the spring-green Fraser Valley, catch a quick breakfast at Hope and commence the tortuous haul over the Manning Pass. The colossal disaster-site of the Hope-Princeton slide is healing over now with tenacious patches of new vegetation, but it still remains a daunting testament to the fury of unleashed Nature.

Soon we are winding down the last precipitous hill, past signs of vigorous new mining activity that has virtually scalped a nearby mountain, into Princeton, a definitely unpretty town, despite its beautiful setting. We pause here briefly to pick up a few cartons of fruit juice and forge on.

About a mile past Princeton we run into what looks like at first glance, the scene of a major accident. There are cars, cops and people virtually blocking the highway. As we draw closer, we realize what all the commotion is about. We have run into the Man in Motion, Rick Hansen and his entire entourage. It seems only fitting to stop and take a look.

The wheelchair athlete is not in motion or even in sight. He is closeted in his trailer having lunch. The crowd waits expectantly. We contribute a few bucks to the kitty and wait with them. Finally, the door opens and the gallant Hansen swings out into his waiting chair. He's a pleasant looking guy with a boyish smile. A television crew clusters around him for yet another interview. Poor Hansen must be just about interviewed to death but he responds cheerfully to the questions. He looks very small and vulnerable sitting there but he is all heart. It is impossible not to be impressed by his courage.

We depart the Rick Hansen road-show and tool on into the dry country. At Hedley, with its always-impressive old pithead buildings still clinging limpet-like to the mountain, we decide to stop and take a closer look at the town itself. I had always thought Hedley was a semi ghost town, inhabited by hippies and old-age pensioners, but as we drive through the streets, there are definite signs of prosperity. The reason for this becomes apparent when we talk to an old-timer and learn that the mine has been re-opened. Most of the able-bodied townspeople now have steady jobs. With the infusion of money, once moribund Hedley has taken a new lease on life.

Luring Hollywood

Producers and directors from Hollywood to Montreal will soon be learning about the Sunshine Coast from ads in industry magazines and a promotional package called 'Shoot For Magic on the Sunshine Coast.'

The advertising push was developed by Paul Murphy, under contract to the Economic Development Commission (EDC), to lure the film industry to this part of the world. Murphy presented his plans to the EDC last week and says he hopes to have the promotion package ready to go by the end of November.

Apart from a beautiful, eye-catching photograph, the package will contain information on everything from scenic possibilities and local talent to ferry and plane schedules, boat charters, and courier services.

Arts Beat

Concert series begins

The Sunshine Coast Arts Community Coordinator, Carole Rubin, has swung into high gear her first week into the year's position.

Rubin intends to establish communications immediately with all interested members of the Arts Community, as well as with the different levels of local and provincial governments to promote and publicize the work produced by our community.

Rubin can be reached at 885-3618 until October 30. The new arts community coordinator 'Hot Line' will be 885-7935 after that date.

On November 1 at 2 pm at the Twilight Theatre in Gibsons, Countryside Concerts opens its 1987/88 season with the sparkling vocal sextet, The Gents. This a capella group of male voices, has been compared to The Kings Singers and the range of their selections will be second to none. Songs from the 13th to the 20th centuries will be divided into thematic sections and include spirituals, traditional and popular pieces.

This concert is the first of a five part series sponsored by the Sunshine Coast Arts Council with the assistance of Shop Easy, Sechelt. A good choice of reserved seats are still available at $45 each for the series. Individual tickets for The Gents performance cost $12 and will be available after October 25. All tickets can be booked by calling Jo Hammond at 886-2513 in the afternoon.

As part of its children's workshop series, the Arts Council is sponsoring a preschoolers' story hour with a very unique twist. In 'Tell me a Story', writer Theresa Kishkan encourages young children to tell their own stories by using a choice of interesting play materials and storytelling props: tape recorder, puppets, felt board, dress up and art materials.

There will be five sessions on Saturday afternoons from 1 to 2:30 pm starting October 24 in Madeira Park. The old ranger station, Pender Harbour's new cultural centre, is the location and $20 is the fee. Parents may call 885-5412 to register their children.

Film buffs will be sure to be at the Arts Centre on October 21 at 8 pm when Fellini's masterpiece, **La Strada**, will be shown. It has been around a long time, but it is a piece, some say his best loved film, which stands the test of time and repeated viewings.

It stars Anthony Quinn and Fellini's wife, Masina, who became a major star as a result of this performance. Like all Fellini, **La Strada** can be a stirring experiencce whether or not you can accept or discern its message.

Admission is $3.50/$3 at the door.

Each November a Sunshine Coast artist is recognized for innovation, growth and achievement with the presentation of the Gilliam Lowndes Memorial Award. Nominations will be received by the Arts Council's selection committee until October 31.

Nominees must be residents of the area and may be working in any discipline or medium. Nominations must be in writing and may be left at the Arts Centre in Sechelt or mailed to Box 1565, Sechelt.

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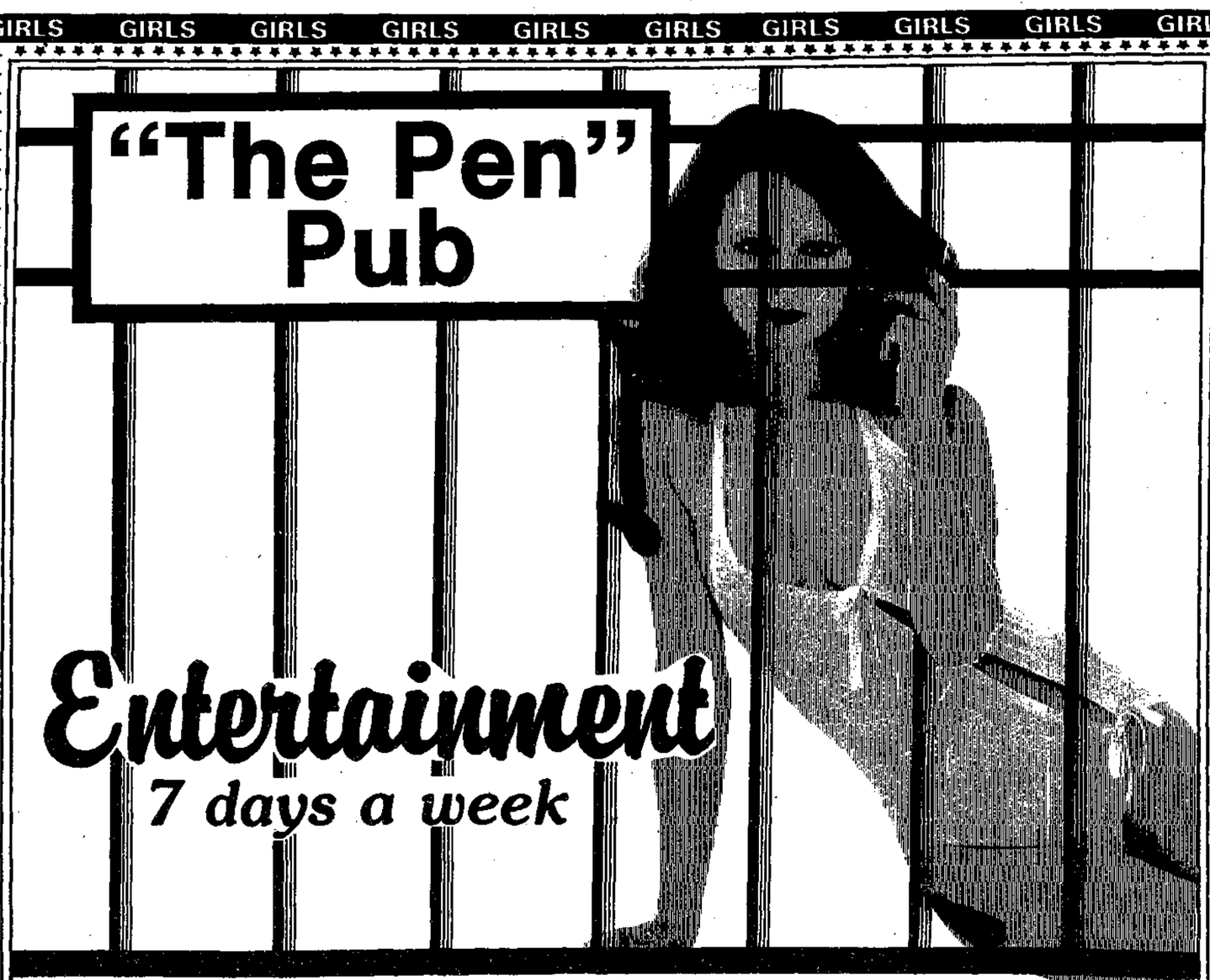

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Booking in

A lyrical look at the B.C. Hinterlands

by Montague Royal

One of the very best books ever written about northern British Columbia was, oddly enough, authored by an American named Edward Hoagland. Entitled **Notes From the Century Before,** it is essentially a journal of Hoagland's travels through the remote wilderness settlements of a land whose legends and lifeways were already in the mid 1970's falling prey to the encroachments of civilization. A lesser writer might have produced a mere superficial travelogue. Fortunately, Hoagland is a literary craftsman of great talent and perception. He immerses himself totally in his subject and the book throbs with life and a singing sense of the past.

To convey the charm and power of Hoagland's writing, it is necessary to quote a typical passage of vibrant description:

"A brown stain of silt spreads out in front of the mouth of the river, curds of foam everywhere which are 'squaw soap'. Like yesterday, there's the wild Eden sense-troops of birds dashing. In its spring flood, the river slides like a river of mud. We angle from island to island to catch the short stretches of slack water and pound like a busy smithy in order to make five mph. Snags stick out of the river like the heads of seals, the islands taper like arrows and look hot, but ashore a forest of cool Sitka Spruce rises two thousand or three thousand feet with snow going up from there. Side valleys split away into Y's, blocked by mountains. A few spooky cabins appear. Horsetail falls hang from the cliffs. Every curve reveals bigger mountains. We pass Shakes glacier, in a scoop valley with a huge landform at the back like a buffalo's head. The occasional eagle sits quietly at the top of a cottonwood tree. Like seeing one's first lion at the zoo, he's already a neighbourly sight, except one is surprised when he just sits and doesn't perform. His head is a startling lineny white."

The book abounds with graceful little prose poems of this sort.

But Hoagland's primary interest is in people. He interviewed many old time miners, prospectors and trappers and through their eyes, he transported us back to earlier times when the land was really untamed. Some of their stories are truly remarkable. Most of them were very old men when Hoagland encountered them but he managed to engage their trust and elicit their best yarns. The author paints word pictures of his confidantes that bring them immediately to life. One such is Alec McPhee of Telegraph Creek:

"Alec McPhee is a shorter, more ebullient man. He has blue eyes, yellow-silver hair and a red toothless mouth. He scrunches over his crossed knees like a boy, sniffs a breath in through his nose, and stares boldly out the window to see who's going to be coming past next. When he speaks he shakes his head and his whole body shivers delightedly, because everything that he finds to say amazes and amuses him. He was the town's gravedigger; he was the carpenter and electrician; he was the powderman on the public works crew whose job was clearing the river of snags. So he's a fortunate man, he says, never to have blown himself up or to have caught a fever from a corpse...never having married, he has an uncared-for, jumpy air that brings him cookies and stews from the widow next door and the nurse down the street. He's an irresistably blithe man, an urchinlike man..."

Characters like Alec, unforgettably etched, shuffle from the pages of Hoagland's book in a grizzled parade, stoic, vital, humourous, one-of-a-kind men who have called this sprawling country home for most of their lives. They speak of it intimately, lovingly, as a man speaks of a special woman. They know its mountains, forests and rivers like the backs of their veined and callused hands. Most of them will die here.

Notes From the Century Before is a haunting, delightful, evocative book that almost defies classification. For sheer picturesque charm, it ranks with William Least Heat Moon's classic of the American Road, **Blue Highways.**

Rhythms of Life

Scorpios emerge into light of day

by Penny Fuller

Deep, dark places frighten most of us. You never know what might be lurking there. The 'Dark Mother', the pits of Hell, the dark of the moon, are all phrases and images that send a shiver up our spines, unless you were born between October 24th and November 3rd.

The Sun, the essence of life, is in Scorpio at that time and people born under that sun are notorious for going 'where angels fear to tread', whether you're referring to the depths of the soul or a situation.

Scorpios hate anyone else to have secrets, although they have plenty of their own. They need to know exactly what's going on. But it's not an intellectual curiousity as one might find with a Gemini, for instance.

In the less evolved individual, it can be closely akin to pure paranoia. If they don't know something, they may be convinced that it is going to work against them.

In the more spiritual type of Scorpio,it is demonstrated in an awe inspiring courage where the individual is prepared to explore every aspect of themselves and/or what is happening, in order to transform whatever mess they might find into something of great beauty.

Pluto, the planet of death and rebirth, of transformation, rules Scorpio. It is possibly due to their ability to so thoroughly delve into their own psyches, that Scorpios may be almost totally different people at different times of their lives. This is especially true of those who are living in the present age.

In November 1983, Pluto moved into Scorpio. Since then it has been moving over the Sun positions of those born from October 24th through November 3rd. While those of you with a birthday during that time may be feeling as if you've been on vacation in the 'pits of Hell', it's time now to emerge into the light of day.

The problem is that you can get lost down there, and I strongly urge you to overcome your own strong need for secrecy and let someone help you out. It could be some kind of therapist, a trustworthy friend or your spouse, but start talking and sharing some of those internal twists and turns with someone.

If you were born between November 4th and 8th, the next two years will see you going through major changes. Don't be afraid to open up to those who love you. Noone can take away your power to control your own life. Sharing can make it easier.

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Sunshine Coast Artisans

by Gwen Robertson

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DINING GUIDE

A listing of restaurants and pubs

Toast of the Coast

It's always delightful to dine out at the Jolly Roger and enjoy the beautiful view from any vantage point in the dining room or the cocktail bar. Table settings and service leave nothing to be desired and the feeling of welcome extended, especially to local diners, starts the evening off with a pleasant glow.

But even more special is the food! Every Friday evening there is a seafood buffet and salad bar with such variety that it is hard to know where to begin. The best way is to take a little sample of each item, then go back and try those which you did not manage the first time around. You can spend a whole evening sampling a little bit of this and a little bit of that.

The salad bar alone is enough to satisfy my pallet as there are 20 items there alone, including crispy greens, poached sea trout which is set in the fridge to cool, then skinned and decorated in an aspic. There is crab and tomato aspic, pickled herring, raw oysters, water chestnuts... One needs to pause and enjoy a glass of the house wine.

Now we head to the hot items and start off with a delicious Manhattan seafood chowder which contains clams, crab, scallops, halibut, shrimp, prawns, sole, cod and snapper.

The calamari, which is squid deep fried in batter is exquisite as is the Kariaki stir-fry with scallops and prawns.

Try the filet of sole Florentine, the Seafood Nuberg (a thick chowder), the paupiettes of salmon in which the filet has been rolled with spinach, poached, sliced and served with a Dijon caper sauce. There are battered deep fried prawns and filet of snapper in a Cardinal (tomato) sauce.

Dessert on this particular Friday was delicious apple strudel served with coffee. The buffet varies each Friday but is always superb.

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

FAMILY DINING

The Homestead - 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. Hwy 101, Wilson Creek, 885-2933. Open 8 am - 9 pm daily. 40 seats inside, 30 seat patio. Open for breakfast, lunch and dinner.

Raven Cafe- Cowrie Street, Sechelt. Open seven days a week, 6 am - 4 pm, Sundays, 10 am - 4 pm, 64 seats, 24 flavour ice cream bar. Full breakfast, delicious burgers, scrumptious sundaes, banana splits and ice cream cones, home-style fast food. Daily luncheon specials $2.95. All available to go. Average family of four from $12.

Ruby Lake Resort - Lovely view of lake from Ruby Lake's post and beam dining room and good highway access for vehicles of all sizes. Breakfast served all day. Lunch prices begin at $2.50, dinners from $5.50 including salad bar. Smorgasbord Sunday nights includes 12 salads, three hot meat dishes and two desserts, $10.95 for adults, $5.50 for children under 12. Tiny tots free. A great family outing destination. Absolutely superb prime rib every Friday night. Average family dinner for four $20-25. Sunshine Coast Hwy, Pender Harbour -883-2269. Open 7 days a week, 7 am - 9 pm. 54 seats. V., MC. Breakfast, lunch and dinner.

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Cedar's Inn - Appetizers all day till 11 pm. Darts every Sun. Everyone welcome. Cedar Plaza, Gibsons -886-8171. Open 11 am - midnight, Sun-Thurs; 11 am - 1 am, Fri-Sat. 100 seats. V., MC. Regular menu 11 am to 8:30 pm.

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SPORTS

Pender Golf

Fall luncheon highlights season

by Sam Walker

The ladies highlight this week by topping off a great season of golf with a fall luncheon. Blessed with continued fine golfing weather the girls started their day with an early round of golf.

After dusting the dew from the greens Verna Belland came in with the winning low gross score and Marge Cumbers won the low net. Dorothy Fisk won Tic Tac Toe and Helen Crabb was closest to the pin.

Following their game the girls took over the clubhouse which was tastefully decorated with fall flower arrangements by Ruth Norman. The house committee, under the direction of Mary Walker, with assistance from Louise McKay, Vera Love, Irene Crabb and Betty Reyburn, presented a sumptuous luncheon menu for all to enjoy.

The business meeting that followed included the presentation of awards and trophies and a special gift for the retiring ladies captain, Helen Crabb.

Elected to executive positions for the coming year include Lois Haddon, Ladies Captain; Louise McKay, Vice Captain; Sylvia Edwards, Secretary; and Shirley Dumma, Treasurer.

Two mixed scrambles were held this week with good turnouts of eager beavers enjoying the dwindling days of good golfing weather. The winner on the October 10 outing was the team of Dutch Haddon, Bob Richardson and Verna Belland.

On Thanksgiving Day Jim Menzies and Marge Harbord took top honours.

Both days were topped off with great buffet dinners prepared by the ladies.

For fun and games and a few laughs come out and join in. Tee off time has been moved up to 2:30 pm. Check with the Pro Shop for the days to be scheduled.

The senior men were out in strength on October 13 for a round of 'Blind Partners' and to add a little spice to our life, Don Sleep, John Petula and Paul Smith from the Sunshine Coast Golf and Country Club joined in.

George Langham took the winning low gross score for the day. Team play saw Murrell Smith and Eldy Gandy tie with Al Wendland and Don Sleep for first place. Bart Dillabough and Paul Smith were second. The field bunched up with a three-way tie for third place which included the teams of Ray Lafave, John Willcock; Jim Buntain, Al Solomon; and George Langham, Gordon Hall. Closest to the pin on number three was George Langham.

Club members are reminded that there will be a Hallowe'en dance on October 30. While costumes are not mandatory, all the ghosts, goblins, sheiks and ballerinas are encouraged to put their best foot forward to add to the fun. It is suggested that an all expense paid trip to Egmont might be offered as a prize.

And from the 19th hole. When asked about my golf game an old duffer like me can only reply, "The closest I have come to a hole in one is six."

Strikes and Spares

In the Classic League Phyllis Francis rolled a 326 single and an 847 total and Lionel McCuaig a 322 single and a 964 total.

In the Wednesday Coffee League Lori Veen rolled a 344 single for her first ever 300 game and in the Ball and Chain League George Williams had a 305 single and a 789 triple and Ray Sturivan a 257-700 triple.

In the Night Owl League Ron Webber had a 290 single and a 738 triple and in the Sechelt GA League Leif Nelson a 288 single and a 708 triple.

Other good scores:

CLASSIC:	
Pat Prest	268-886
Michele Whiting	275-932
Bob McConnell	263-871
SWINGERS:	
Florence Turner	251-613
GIBSONS 'A':	
Linda Voll	239-651
Nora Solinsky	286-677
Barb Christie	266-678
Lorne Christie	235-647
WEDNESDAY COFFEE:	
Dorothy Robinson	220-626
Grethe Taylor	227-629
SLOUGH-OFFS:	
Lisa Kincaid	225-604
Pat Gibson	265-655
Blanche Dragan	237-682
BALL & CHAIN:	
Barb Baker	249-648
Dorothy Robinson	236-655
Russel Robinson	284-650
Wally Dempster	265-680
PHUNTASTIQUE:	
Leslie Newman	222-611
Pat Prest	227-646
NIGHT OWLS:	
Bill Price	219-603
Wally McDonald	264-642
SECHELT GA'S:	
Edith Caldwell	243-559
Evelyn Burns	216-566
Ena Armstrong	224-615
Merle Hately	221-650
Norma Chapman	251-653
Larry Oszust	234-575
Sam Hately	231-576
Len Hornett	249-655
YBC JUNIORS:	
Debbie Davidson	186-534
Neil Clark	223-562
Jeremy Howden	233-575
YBC SENIORS:	
Melissa Hood	231-544
Erin Larsen	217-561

Artifacts donated

School Trustee Al Lloyd has donated his lifelong collection of Indian artifacts to Pender Harbour Secondary School. The exhibit was unveiled at its new home at the school at the School Board meeting on October 13.

Lloyd told the Board that most of the objects had come from the reserve at Garden Bay and that the late Chief Dan Johnson had given him permission to excavate and also helped to identify the objects.

The collection includes hammers, masks, anchors, a throwing stone, a bailer and several knives and scrapers.

Members of the Board suggested that it might be possible to have the collection exhibited in other school in the district.

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TIDE TABLES

Wed. Oct. 21		Fri. Oct 23		Sun. Oct 25	
0445	12.9	0615	14.1	0035	2.0
1020	8.0	1140	9.5	0755	14.8
1610	14.0	1655	14.0	1315	11.0
2255	4.6	2355	2.6	1750	13.8

Tues. Oct. 20		Thurs. Oct 22		Sat. Oct 24		Mon. Oct 26	
0355	12.2	0530	13.6	0705	14.5	0115	1.7
0940	7.4	1100	8.8	1220	10.3	0850	14.8
1545	14.0	1630	14.0	1715	13.9	1400	11.5
2225	5.8	2325	3.5			1825	13.6

Reference: Point Atkinson
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SC Golf & Country Club

Quackers take first

by Bill McKinnon

The Eighteen Hole Ladies' group played a 'Scotch Twosome' tourney which was won by the twosome of Dody and Connie Grant with a net 69. In second place were Isobel Rendleman and Hazel Wright with net 69.5, followed in third by the duo of Phyl Hendy and Doreen Gregory with 72.5.

The annual Thanksgiving Mixed Scramble, with 60 entrants, was played on one of our typical Sunshine Coast warm and sunny fall days.

In first place were the 'Quackers' led by President Tom Milsted with his covey of Peg Dorais, Colleen Elson, Leon Dorais and Martin Henry. In second place were the 'Honkers' led by Ernie Minard and his gaggle of Barb Lawrance, Rita Hincks, Bill McKinnon and Frank Taber. Third place went to the 'Gobblers' led by Freeman Reynolds and his flock of Helen Clement, Anne Kurluk, Laurie Evans and Cliff Salahub.

The Ladies Nine Hole group competed in a 'Never Was' event won by Shirley Gurr. Low putts were recorded by Mercia Nichols and hidden hole was won by Faye Lewis.

A reminder that tickets for the Awards Night being held on Wednesday, October 28 at 7:30, are still available at the Pro Shop.

The next crib night is being held on Tuesday, October 27 due to the Awards Night being held on Wednesday. The first crib night held October 14 was well attended with 21 players coming out. Let's get more of you cribbers out.

Referee clinic coming

Minor Hockey will be sponsoring a Referee's Clinic to be held on Saturday, October 31, 9 am until 4 pm at the arena.

This will be free to anyone interested in participating. Call Peter Yates at 885-9447 if you wish to attend.

If anyone has, or knows the whereabouts of any minor hockey sweaters or equipment please call D. McLeod at 885-2507.

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Discovering rhythm through play four children showed up for the first Rhythmic Motion classes held by Maggi Lindsay at the Wilson Creek Cub Scout Hall Saturday Morning. The class three year old Mathew is pounding a beat to is sponsored by the Arts Council.

—Joel Johnstone photo

Water problems continue in school

by Rose Nicholson

Marg Gooldrup, on behalf of parents, spoke to the School Board at the meeting held on October 23 at Pender Harbour Secondary School. She thanked the Board for the increase in library funding but took the Board to task on the continued inadequacies of the water system at the school.

Secretary Treasurer Roy Mills outlined the succession of unexpected problems that have been faced in the attempts to provide an acceptable water supply. He felt that they were close to the solution and Chairperson Maureen Clayton declared, "By Christmas, for sure!"

In other School Board news the Board did not grant a request by Ms Debbie Sawchuk to use the community use room at Davis Bay school for after school supervision of children of working mothers because the room is already used by several other groups. Trustee Doris Fuller suggested that another room might be made available as there seemed to be a need for the service.

The Board approved the purchase of a new 'cherry picker' for the use of the maintenance staff of the district. This apparatus is used for maintenance work on the overheight ceilings of all the gyms in the district. The present cherry picker is not high enough, resulting in a dangerous situation for anyone using it. The new model, because of increased efficiency, should pay for itself in a short time.

The Board continues to receive letters on the subject of Peace Curriculum in the schools. Although in the past, several of the correspondents have not been in favour of the program, the four letters received at this meeting all expressed approval of the project.

Meeting held for French Immersion

by Mary Bland

The first step is being taken in the exploration of another aspect of French Immersion education on the Sunshine Coast. The excitement and enthusiasm generated by the success of the Early French Immersion program has spawned interest in a Late French Immersion program which allows entry at the Grade 6 level.

The existence of Late Immersion permits the students and the parents an option and it allows those now in Grades 3, 4 and 5 an opportunity to take advantage of this federally funded program to become bilingual Canadians.

An information meeting concerning Late Immersion has been organized by the local chapter of Canadian Parents for French. This meeting will feature guest speakers from the North Shore who will share professional knowledge and personal experiences in the program. A teacher with Late Immersion teaching experience will also answer questions.

Both parents and students are encouraged to attend this meeting on November 4 at 7 pm in the Grade 1 room at Roberts Creek Elementary School. It has been noted that when the student is wholeheartedly involved in the decision to participate in Late Immersion that the results are exciting!

Regional District Committee notes

The Storm Bay Shellfish Company has been operating in Storm Bay since the mid 1950's without interfering with anyone else. However, the accumulation of effluent in the bottom of the bay has forced the company to apply for permission to raise their trays off the bottom, a change that could affect upland use of the bay, Gordon Wilson told last week's meeting of the Sunshine Coast Regional District Planning Committee.

The referral came to the committee from the Ministry of Forests and Lands. "This is the first time the ministry has actually followed their stated policy of referring a renewal application when it involved a change of process", Wilson said.

The committee may have some trouble deciding on a recommendation. Wilson pointed out that the change will "directly impact upland use. On the other hand, the upland use has directly impacted this man's ability to make a living."

The committee agreed to refer the matter to the Foreshore Task Force for their comments.

The Ombudsman's office is investigating the granting of foreshore leases for the purpose of aquaculture and preparing recommendations to the provincial government. However, Area A Director Gordon Wilson lost his cool at last week's meeting of the Regional Board when Jim Gurney suggested that the Regional District should submit their suggestions.

Wilson pointed out that they've already sent mountains of papers to the Minister of Forests and Lands describing the problems with the system.

Robert Bull, director of 1401 Holdings, which owns a marina in Secret Cove, has learned the hard way that it's important to keep on top of zoning changes. In 1985, zoning in the Secret Cove area was changed and no one, including Mr. Bull, noticed that his property was no longer zoned for use as a marina.

The situation came to the attention of the Regional Board last week, at the planning committee meeting. Bull wrote to the board that, "We purchased the property in 1980 with the upland zoned C-5. We were never informed by the SCRD that anyone wanted to remove the zoning."

While planner Jim Johnstone admitted that his department had failed to notify Mr. Bull about the public hearings regarding rezoning of the area, directors agreed that nothing could be done to remedy the situation until Mr. Bull applies for rezoning for his parcel.

Once the application is received, however, it will have to go through the public hearing process exactly as any other application.

The sludge from the sewage treatment plant in Sechelt could be used to reclaim land after gravel extraction, Regional District Works Superintendent Gordon Dixon told the meeting of the board last week. Although the regional district will be going ahead with the acquisition of a crown land parcel for the future disposal of the sludge, it is actually going to be kept in reserve in case negotiations with the Sechelt Indian Band fall through. The preference, Dixon said, would be to use the waste material in land reclamation which would be a benefit to everybody.

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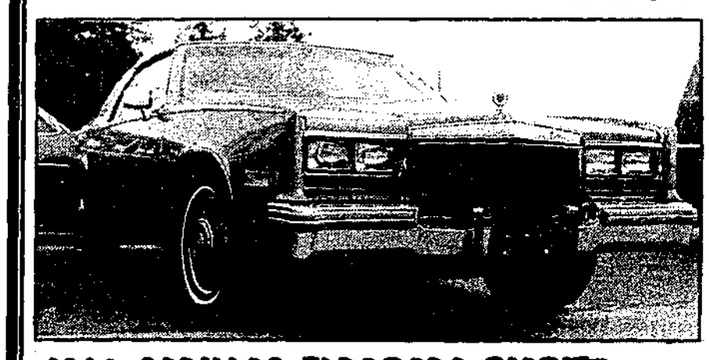

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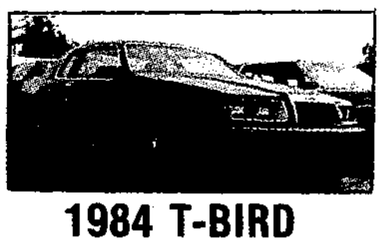

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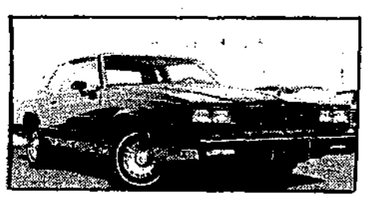

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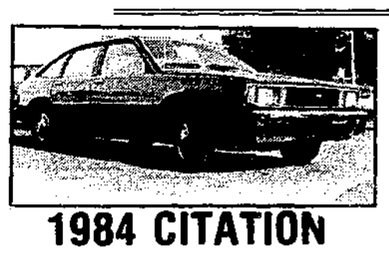

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Guild hosts convention

Baden-Powell Council

by Pat Mitchell

The beautiful setting of Camp Byng was the scene for the Baden-Powell Council of Baden-Powell Guilds meeting on Thanksgiving weekend at Skeena Lodge here on the Sunshine Coast. The 14th Guild were the hosts at this convention and over 100 members were in attendance.

It should be explained that these meetings occur annually and that each guild takes its turn at hosting these events.

The ladies from the 14th Guild put on a delicious supper of lasagne under the guidance of Olivia Seal and Enid Godkin. This was followed by an audio/visual presentation of the General Assembly/87 held in England.

On Sunday, in the Retallack Chapel situated delightfully in a secluded place in the woods, there was a dedication of plaques to the memories of Norman Rudolph and Charles Merrick, followed by a 'Scouts Own' service conducted by the Reverend John Godkin. This was succeeded by a luncheon and the annual meeting. Dinner was salmon from our Sunshine Coast, deliciously barbecued by about four of the guilders headed by David Blair.

A splendid campfire was held in the main lounge before the fireplace. Roy and Shirley Mills led and each of the Guilds performed a skit and song and caused much amusement.

A touching moment occurred at the close of the campfire when Jim King, who is in his nineties and nearly blind, stood up before the group and said that never, in all his life, had he felt such an awareness of good fellowship and love among a group of people. Jim started scouting in 1908 and has been involved ever since.

Special thanks to Olivia and Ron Seal, and Vivienne and David Blair for picking up, filleting and freezing the fish, to the West Shore Fish Farm, to Flo Collins for sharing her coupon with us and to Helen Adams for her ingenious table decorations. At least 30 of our Guilders made a terrific effort behind the scenes to make the Council the great success that it was!

The Guilds represented were as follows:

1st - Vancouver, 3rd -Cowichan Valley, 4th - Vancouver, 5th - Vernon, 9th - Burnaby, 13th - North Vancouver, 14th -Sunshine Coast, 15th Parksville, 17th - Vancouver, 19th -Fraser Valley, 22nd -Prince George, 24th - Summerland, and the 8th Guild from Calgary, Alberta also attended.

Grade Sevens move to Pender Secondary

Both teachers and students are unanimous in their approval of the transfer of the Grade 7 class from the elementary school to the high school in Pender Harbour. At the October 13 meeting of the School Baord which was held at Pender Harbour Secondar School Principal June Maynard congratulated the Board on its decision to make the move.

Teachers talked of the advantages of having 20 new and enthusiastic bodies in the school and Superintendent Art Holmes felt that the move had resulted in greater achievement for the students.

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7:30 am	3:30 pm	6:20 am	2:30 pm
9:30	5:30	8:30	4:30
11:30*	7:25	10:30*	6:30
1:15 pm	9:15	12:25 pm	8:20

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Lv. Earls Cove		Lv. Saltery Bay	
6:40 am	4:30 pm	5:45 am	3:30 pm
8:20*	6:30	7:35*	5:30
10:30	8:30	9:25	7:30
12:25 pm	10:20	11:30	9:30
2:30*		1:30 pm*	

*Scheduled September 9 through October 13 and on December 24, 26, 27, 28.

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*6:02	*6:00	*5:55	*6:03	*6:10
7:45	7:47	8:00	8:03	8:10
9:45	9:47	10:00	10:03	10:10
11:45	11:47	12:00	12:03	12:10
1:40	1:42	1:50	1:53	2:05
3:45	3:47	4:00	4:03	4:10
5:45	5:47	6:00	6:03	6:10

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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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2. Births

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2. Births

Hovden, Stephen Norman, born to happy parents Ron & Josee on October 12, 1987, 6:30 am at Grace Hospital weighing 8 lbs. First grandchild for Norm & Yvonne Hovden and Bob & Charlotte Fortin. First great-grandchild for Tony Lepore, Gibsons and Lolita Lamarche, Quebec. Aunt Claudie, Uncles Mike, Ray, Tom, Chuck and Bob. #42

3. Obituaries

THATCHER: passed away October 13, 1987, Margaret Allan Thatcher, late of Sechelt, age 95 years. Survived by two sons, Michael and George; 11 grandchildren; 6 great grandchildren. Memorial service Thursday, October 22, at 12:30 pm in Boal Chapel, 1505 Lillooet Road, North Vancouver. Cremation. Remembrance donations may be made to the Save the Children Fund. Arrangements through Devlin Funeral Home. #42

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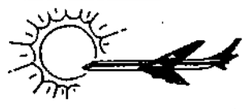

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18. For Sale

Triumph woodstove, $459. See Steve 'The Stove Doctor' at AC Building Supplies, Francis Peninsula Place, Pender Harbour. 883-9551. #42

Firewood: alder, $85 cord, cut, split, delivered local, Gibsons & Sechelt. 886-8193. #42

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Util. shed, 6x8 w/hardwood floor, $125; util. trailer 4x8x16, $350; gold rocker chair, $20. All exc. cond. 886-8487. #42

Fridge, stove, har. gold, counter tops, Singer sew. mach., s/s sink & taps, misc. household items from renovation. 886-8500 eves. #42

The Kent 'Log Fire' fireplace insert is on display at AC Building Supplies, Francis Peninsula Place, Pender Harbour. 883-9551. #42

Duo-matic wood/coal furnace, 3 yrs. old, new $2200, will take $1700 OBO; wringer washer, like new, $150 OBO. 299-6195 or 298-7698. #43

2 chrome kitchen sets; 1 TV, table on casters; 1 tenor sax with extras; 1 23-24 cu. ft. freezer. Phone after 7 pm 886-3103. #43

York 2000 home gym set, like new, $275 OBO. 886-8256 eves. #43

Styrofoam floatation billets, 19"x40"x45", $25; half size avail., $12.50. 883-2368. #43

Matching stove & fridge in gd. cond., king size waterbed complete with everything. 886-9403. #43

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Mesh folding playpen, baby swing, crib mattress, Quebec wardrobe. 886-9443. #42

Wood card table, very gd. cond., $60; motorcycle helmet, size M, like new, $40; older child's tricycle, almost new cond. $25. 886-8070. #44

Two area rugs, 9x12 ea., $50 ea. 886-7933 aft. 7 pm. #44

'79 302 complete, long block, req. bottom end work, $100. 886-2826. #44

Almost new RCA colour track TV, $300 firm. 886-7819. #44

8x16 trailer add on, wired & insulated, add cupboard & storage, $3000 OBO; 74 AMF tent trailer, sleeps 8, ST. HRW canopy, $2000 OBO; oil drums, 300, 200, 125, offers. 886-9656. #42

U2 tickets, exc. seats, level 2, $145. 886-2551. #42

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18. For Sale

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Acorn fireplace, black, ideal for cottage, $40. 886-7204. #42

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1 pair new 750-16 tires on rims, $100. 883-9118. #44

Antique wardrobe, antique drop leaf table, moving must sell. 885-3754. #42

18. For Sale

DISPOSAL SALE 883-9110
1986 5 HP Mariner, $595.
1986 14' Livingston, $1000.
1986 10' Livingston, $800.
1985 25XL Mercury, $850.
1977 Honda car, $1200.
Lg. hot tub w/deck, $900.
Heavy duty heater, $225.
Free standing fireplace with hood, $75.
Green fridge & stove, $250/pr.
883-9146. #44

19. Autos

'69 GM flatdeck 4 sp., $525. 886-2334 or 886-3110. #42

1979 Datsun, new tires, gd. running cond., $1700 OBO. 886-8656. #42

'79 Ford Fairmont, 302 V8, 4 on floor, overdrive, exc. shape, 1 owner. 886-8719. #43

1980 Chev ½ T., 305 auto, P/S, P/B, radials, clean, $3500; '77 Plymouth sedan, fully equip., $700. 886-2565 aft. 6 pm. #43

'83 Toyota Corolla wagon, silver, exc. cond. auto., $7500. 885-3881. #43

'70 Ford PU, 302, 3 sp., $150; '81 Honda Passport Scooter, $300; '76 Honda Civic, 4 sp. std., $300. 886-3367. #42

'65 Valiant, slant 6, 4 dr., red, auto., gd. cond. inside & out. Offers. 886-9670. #44

1973 GMC ¾ T., runs, gd. wood truck, $275 OBO. 885-5640. #44

'82 Yamaha 650 Maxium 10,000 mi., exc. cond., shaft drive, fairing, stored inside, $1400 firm; '79 Ford F100, 70,000 mi., exc. cond., $1600 firm; '73 Datsun 1600 PU parts, $1 & up; '80 F250 PU c/w '74 10' camper, $5500. 886-2826. #44

19. Autos

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1975 Ford Granada, 302 automatic. Phone 886-9324 or 885-5914. Good shape. #44

'68 GMC 4 wh./d. incl. 2 winches, $1800, 5669 Trident, Sechelt. 885-2634. #44

1978 Chev van, rusty, runs good. 886-3310 aft. 5 pm. #44

'77 Chev Caprice Classic, $1200. 885-7369 eves. #44

1977 Honda, 4 sp., $1200; 1975 Honda, auto, $895 OBO; both good cond. 883-9110. #42

Saginaw four speed, good shape, $300 firm. 886-9791. #42

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20. Campers Motorhomes

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'76 GMC camper van, exc. cond., fridge, stove, heater, $6800. Call 885-3317 eves. #42

1974 Edson 8' camper, 3 way fridge, 4 burner stove, oven, furnace, $975. 886-2372. #42

21. Marine

OUTBOARDS FOR SALE
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21. Marine

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16' Sangstercraft, 50 HP, Merc. top & trailer, gd. cond., $2500. 886-2565 aft. 6 pm. #43

18' Fibreform, I/O, good cond., new top, (116 hrs. on boat), $3400 (inc. trailer). 886-8523 aft. 5 pm. #44

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22. Mobile Homes

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

12'x64' Norwestern, lot #63, 2 bdrm., bay window, F & S, new carpet & lino, $12,500. Home is set up, connected to util. and ready to move into.
Sunshine Coast Mobile Home Park, 1 mi. west of Gibsons on Hwy. 101. 886-9826. TFN

Wanted To Buy
1 bdrm. mobile home in good condition. 886-3032. #42

Pad for rent, 12' or 14' wide, Comeau Mobile Home Park, North Rd. 886-9581. #42

23. Motorcycles

1980 Kawi KX80 dirt bike, rebuilt, C/W helmet, gloves, goggles, $350 OBO. 886-8256 eves. #43

24. Wanted to Rent

Furn. house near Rbts. Ck. for couple with 3 well behaved dogs, Oct. 1 or will housesit. 886-7377. TFN

Honest couple will do caretaking in exchange for rent, Sechelt area or buy building lot. 885-5366. #43

Responsible couple seeks 2 or 3 bdrm. in Garden Bay area to rent from Nov. 1, must be clean and in good repair, refs. supplied. Call 886-2162. #42

3 or 4 bdrm. home in Gibsons area for a young family of 6, ASAP. 886-7289. #44

Unfurn. or furn. 2-3 bdrm. house with garage & view, responsible cpl. with infant, can maintain satellite system or electronics, call collect, 1-386-9249. #43

26. For Rent

2 bdrm. dbl. wide, Roberts Creek, no pets, ref. req., avail. Nov. 1, private site, $400/mo. 886-9865. #42

Langdale view home, min. 6 month lease, refs., could be semi furnished. 681-1029. #42

Avail. Nov. 1, 2 bdrm. trlr. plus add., fridge & stove & shed, refs. req., no pets, $375. 886-7609. #42

3 bdrm. apt., available Oct. 1, $390/mo. Leave message 886-8628. #42

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#42

26. For Rent

1 bdrm. cottage WF Soames Pt., furn., quiet adult, $350. 886-7204 eves. #43

Avail. Nov. 1, lge. panabode, 5 appl., 4 skylights, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, F/P, view, Rbts. Ck. $625/mo. (neg.) eves. 886-2694. #43

Large 2 bdrm. house unfurn., all appls., Garden Bay, Pender Harbour, avail. immed. $425. 734-4561, 734-9779, 687-1985, pager 0513. #43

Ocean view, 2 bdrm. apt. F/S, heat/elec. incl. $400, 5 bdrm., large view home, F/P, 2 baths, part. furn. heat & elec. incl. $700. 883-1122. #43

Bright 1 bdrm. ground floor suite, drapes, WW, appls., full bath. 886-3954. #43

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Small cottage, furn., linen, dishes, elec. heat, 1 adult only, no pets, $350 inc. utilities. 886-9336. #44

Cozy 2 bdrm. house, workshop, Gibsons area, avail. immed. $375. 885-7435. #44

Shared accommodation, Rbts. Ck. inc. everything exc. groc., $200/mo. 886-7933 aft. 7 pm. #44

2 bdrm. home, W/D, F/S, woodstove, elec. heat, private. $350/mo. 886-8078. #44

Waterfront Pender Harbour, 1 bdrm. cabin, W/D, F/S, great view. 883-9446 lve. mess. #44

Suite & WF house, Madeira Park. 883-9177 or 467-2140. #43

Harbour view, 2 bdrm. apart., clean, close wash-dry, quiet adults, $450. 886-7175. #44

27. Help Wanted

Loving, interested babysitter for 18 mo. old, 5 days/wk, 4 hrs. day, exp. & ref. req. 886-8549 eves. #42

Experienced flat roofers req. for roofing work in Sechelt area. 534-8651, 8am-4pm weekdays. TFN

Doorman, waiter or waitress for part time employment. Contact Scot at Elphies Cabaret. 886-3336. #42

Experienced waitresses needed 19 yrs. or older. Bar experience desirable. Apply in person to Mrs. Molten at Seaview Gardens during business hours or telephone 886-9219. #43

Live-in companion for elderly lady, light housekeeping, some cooking, perm. position, room & board, wage neg., write Box 268, c/o Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons, B.C. #43

Exp. live-in nanny/housekeeper, knowledge of Chinese language & cookery a must. Box 1520, Sechelt, B.C. #43

Wanted - mature woman for light housekeeping and babysitting 2 days a week, refs. required. 885-3301, 5 to 6 pm. #42

Full time sitter immed., Mon. to Fri., child is 1½. Please phone 886-8383. #44

Exp. live-in nanny/housekeeper/cook in Gibsons, forward resume to CEC, Box 1520, Sechelt, B.C. VON 3A0. #43

28. Work Wanted

Housecleaning, $8/hr., Monday to Friday, ref. avail. 886-2756. #42

Bookkeeper - looking for full or part time work, 30 yrs. exp., have transportation. Call 886-8557. #42

Get Ready For Winter
Eavestrough cleaning, $19.95; windows cleaned, $34.95; combination special, $49.95. 885-3253. #42

28. Work Wanted

Painting fences, gardening, minor carpentry, gutters, other odd jobs, reliable. Call Jan 885-9840. #42

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Danger tree removal, limbing, falling, fully insured, reas. rates. Jeff Collins 886-8225. #43

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30. Business Opportunities

Public transit business. 886-2268 or 886-3595, Tarry. TFN

31. Legal

I, Robina Fay Petraschuk, relinquish the role of Executrix and Trustee of the Estate of **Wasel Petraschuk,** A.K.A. William Peters, Madeira Park, B.C., deceased August 22, 1987. I further refuse any debts or responsibilities arising from **Jervis Cedar Products** and the said Wasel Petraschuk.

31. Legal

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LAND ACT
NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR A DISPOSITION OF CROWN LAND

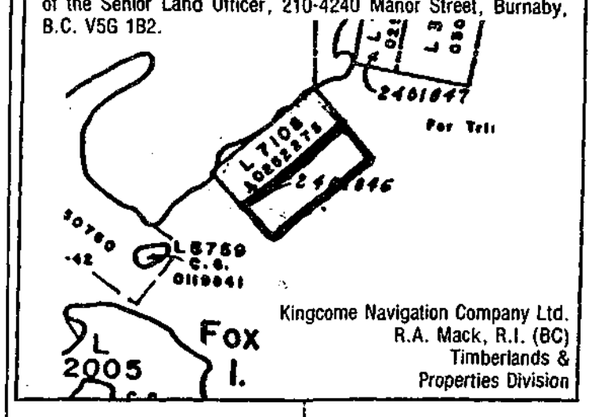
In Land Recording District of Vancouver and situated at Blind Bay,

Take notice that Kingcome Navigation Company Ltd. of Vancouver, occupation Tug Boat Co. intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:

Commencing at the southeast corner of Lot 7108, New Westminster District thence 226.72° - 363.79 metres; thence 136.72° - 120.7 metres; thence 46.72° - 363.79 metres; thence 316.72° - 120.7 metres and containing 4.391 ha more or less.

The purpose for which the disposition is required is log storage.

Comments concerning this application may be made to the office of the Senior Land Officer, 210-4240 Manor Street, Burnaby, B.C. V5G 1B2.



Kingcome Navigation Company Ltd.
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Timberlands &
Properties Division

LAND ACT
NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR A DISPOSITION OF CROWN LAND

In Land Recording District of Vancouver and situated on the West side of Storm Bay.

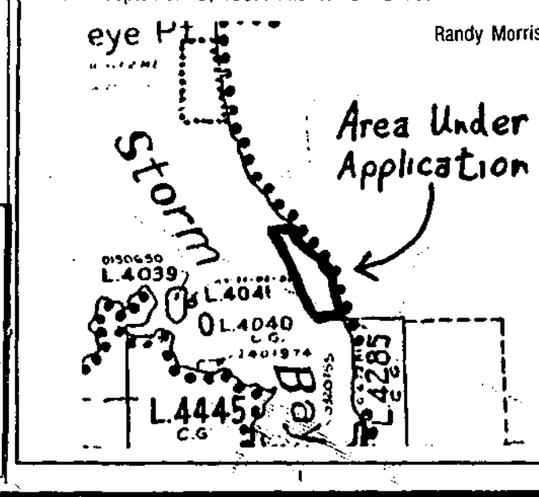
Take notice that Randy Morrison, occupation truck driver and Randall Gray Tiearney, occupation electrician, of Total Aquaculture of Burnaby, B.C., intend to apply for a license of the following described lands: commencing at a post planted at the NW corner of L4285; thence 100 metres E; thence 500 metres N30°E; thence 100 metres W; thence along shoreline to point of commencement; and containing 5 ha more or less.

The purpose for which the disposition is required is oyster farming.

Comments concerning this application may be made to the office of the Senior Land Officer, 210-4240 Manor Street, Burnaby, B.C. V5G 1B2.

Dated September 8, 1987: File Number 2403582

Randy Morrison



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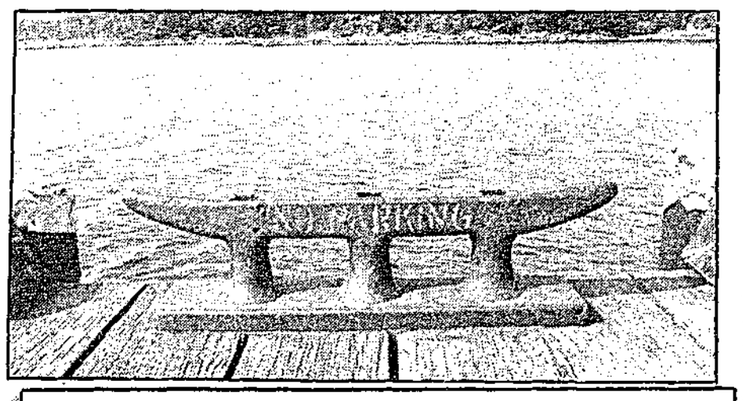

Guess Where

As there was no correct answer to last week's Guess Where, $10 will be awarded to the first correct entry drawn which locates the above. Send your entries to reach the Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons by Saturday of this week.

MP on free trade

The NDP will be hosting a forum on Free Trade on October 26 at 7:30 in Elphinstone Secondary School. MLA Ray Skelly will be there to answer questions and speakers from the Labour Council and the Small Business Association will present their insights.

Letters to the Editor

SPCA needs help

Editor:

Animal Health Week being October 19 to 25, the Sunshine Coast Branch of the B.C.S.P.C.A. would like to bring to the public's attention, some of the probems the S.P.C.A. is facing in this area.

One of the main problems is that the majority of pets do not wear any identification. This makes it very difficult for us to trace the animals back to their owner when lost. So please, pet owners, put a collar on your pet and even a telephone number and it will make it so much easier for everyone involved.

We are a very small group of volunteers and we desperately need more people to help us if we are to keep this branch functioning. The cat shelter we have in Gibsons handled nearly four hundred cats and kittens this past year and is kept going by three members of one family, two of which are working parents. They find it increasingly difficult to keep on without some help from other members of the public. If anyone reading this would like to help with some of the cleaning and feeding of the cats and kittens, it would be greatly appreciated.

During Animal Health Week, the Canadian Veterinary Medical Association urges you to make sure your pets are kept in good health and are vaccinated regularly. Animal Health Week is Canada-wide and is fully supported by your local S.P.C.A.

S.D. Borley
Sunshine Coast SPCA

Thanks

Editor:

The Gibsons Lions Club wish to thank the Sunshine Coast Dressing Service Society very sincerely for their kind donation of $835.16 towards the Lions Handicap Swimming program.

This program, under the chairmanship of Lion Don Andow, is sponsored free to all handicapped persons Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, and is funded mainly by the Lions TV Bingo.

Len Wray
Secretary

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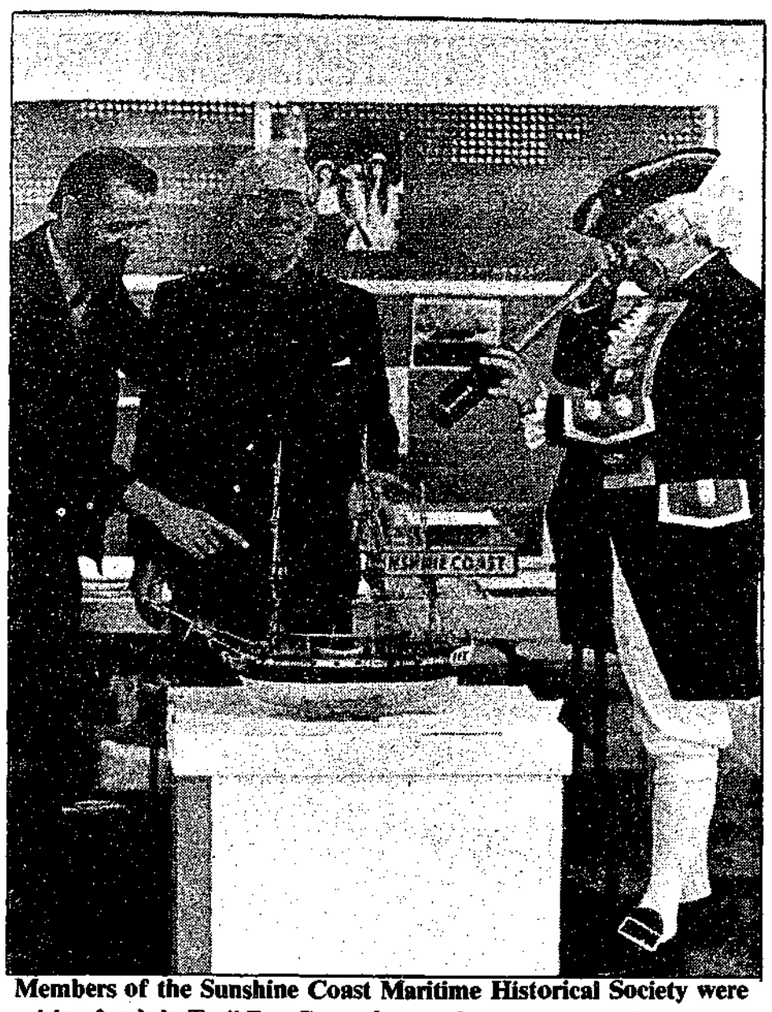

Members of the Sunshine Coast Maritime Historical Society were raising funds in Trail Bay Centre last week. —Ken Collins photo

EDC hears reports

Tourism up

It was a good year for the tourist industry on the Sunshine Coast, according to the statistics presented to the Economic Development Commission (EDC) by the Gibsons Chamber of Commerce last week. Between the months of May and October this year, tourist inquiries were almost double what they were for the same period of time in 1986, prompting Chairman Maurice Egan to comment, "The $15,000 we invested in the visitor information services in Sechelt and Gibsons was well spent."

Later, at the same meeting, Brian Rubin reported on the progress of Travel Sunshine Coast, the marketing arm of the Tourism Task Force. On October 5th the group received a $40,000 grant from the federal government to run an office and hire three people to work full time on implementing the strategy for promoting the Sunshine Coast in targeted areas.

While Rubin credits some of the increased business this year to billboards and bus boards advertising the Sunshine Coast in Vancouver, an unexpected boost came this year from a travel feature about this area that was published in the **Calgary Herald** and **Vancouver Sun**. The article in Calgary prompted six inquiries to Rubin's own business, the Bonniebrook Inn, the day after it ran.

Increased representation in the Tourist Association of South-Western B.C., he said, is a good indication that this area is becoming better known, and the number of registrants in a workshop held last weekend by Capilano College on 'Human Relations in Tourism' shows that local businesses are working hard to make this a major industry on the Sunshine Coast.

Kratzmann committee meets

The Kratzmann Committee continues to be concerned with the necessity of producing a set of guidelines so the type of situation that occcured here involving sexual abuse does not recur.

The questions are being looked at from several different angles: the qualities and characteristics of the district superintendent, the qualities and characteristics of teachers, the procedures to be followed should sexual abuse be suspected by any school board employee, the treatment available to victims and the guidance available to parents.

The committee members come from several different community groups, the School Board, the Sunshine Coast Teacher's Association, the Ministry of Social Services and Housing and the RCMP.

Police news

GIBSONS RCMP

On October 10 a break-in of a cottage on the south-west tip of Gambier Island was reported.

On October 12 there was a report of a missing dinghy or cartop boat, a 10-foot aluminum Springbok.

On the same day there was a theft from a locked Honda Civic, red in colour, of eight cassette tapes. The car was in the Sunnycrest Mall parking lot. The thief pried the window open on the driver's side sometime between 2 and 5 pm. Phone 886-TIPS.

At 3:30 pm, October 12, the Coast Guard airlifted an injured hiker from the Rainy River area near Port Mellon to Vancouver. A Roberts Creek male was found to be in satisfactory condition after examination in the hospital.

A 35mm camera has been found between Soames and Granthams. Refer to file 87-2974 at the RCMP station.

At 10:16 on October 14 police were called to the scene of a motor vehicle accident at Glassford and Gower Point Roads. The driver left the site after his car had veered off the road and damaged a fire hydrant. The vehicle was located a few hours later by the police and a 22-year old Gibsons male was charged under two sections of the Motor Vehicle Act; namely, section 149(a) driving without due care and attention, and section 62(3) failing to remain at the scene...

Police release the following information: "After trying to get a refund from a US travel promoter when she changed her mind about the deal, a Mission, B.C. resident wrote to the following address and was quickly reimbursed:

"Office of the Attorney-General, Consumer's Protection Division, 1266 Dexter-Horton Building, Third Avenue, Seattle 98104."

SECHELT RCMP

Block Parent Week has been proclaimed from Monday, October 19 to Sunday, October 25.

Police are investigating a break and entry at Tri Photo in Sechelt. The window was smashed and cameras and equipment valued at $3500 were taken.

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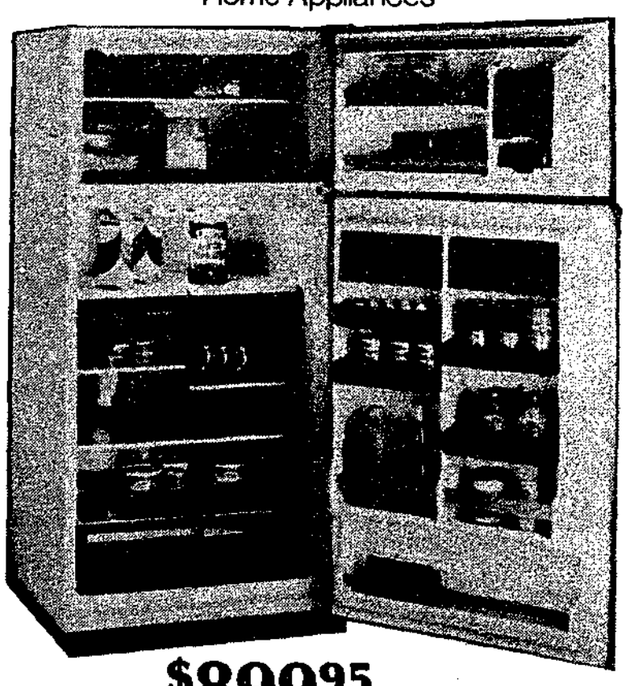

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