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# ulture Conference '87

by Joel Johnstone

You won't see another Sunshine Coast Aquaculture International Conference next year, so you'd better take in this years exhibits if your interests are in fishfarming and ocean products.

"This will be the last of the annual conferences held on the Sunshine Coast," says Syd Heal, president of the Sunshine Coast Aquaculture Association (SCAA).

Next year the conference, which attracts delegates from all over the world, will be held at the Vancouver Trade Centre in hopes it will become the largest convention of its kind in North America.

But the conference will return in 1989.

"It's going to be an alternate yearly event," Heal says, because it will allow conventioners to attend another trade show held in Aquanor, Norway, which runs in the odd year.

This won't take anything away from the region though, Heal says. "It still means a lot of benefits for the Sunshine Coast because delegates will want to tour one of the largest aquaculture areas during Aquaculture International '88. At this time it's the largest aquaculture area of its kind in the regional sense.

"The industry as we know it is changing, with part of that change being a big brother/little brother relationship with Vancouver in handling the conference.

"We can't compete with the likes of the Pan Pacific Hotel (for facilities), so we're better off working with them...supporting each other.

"This is very much a world event, covering all aspects of aquaculture."

So much so, it has Conference Co-ordinator and SCAA Managing Secretary Dora Glover practically living in the Sechelt Arena preparing for the rush.

"We have 90 exhibitors and we're hoping for 400 delegates," she says. "Delegates are fish farmers, shell and finfish farmers, interested parties and government officials. Anybody who's interested in the aquaculture industry."

Technological, medical, and feed displays will constitute the majority of the exhibits which are varied enough, Glover says, "just wandering around you'll be ready to open your own fish farm. You'll get all the knowledge."

The Conference hatches Tuesday, September 8, with delegates registering between 12 noon and six pm. In the evening, a "seafood extravaganza" dinner buffet co-hosted by the Honourable John L. Savage, Minister of British Columbia Agriculture and Fisheries, will feature the culinary services and ice-art sculptures of Bella Beach Caterers.

Wednesday, the conference will be officially opened with a welcoming address from Sechelt Mayor Bud Koch followed by the first of several seminars dealing with the aquaculture industry.

Each seminar, a half-hour to an hour and a half long, will consist of a presentation by a guest speaker later to be discussed by a three-member panel overseen by a moderator. The subjects consist of: the marketing and processing of finfish and shellfish, environmental concerns, insurance/investment and law, hatcheries and smolts, shellfish farming, phytoplankton, and finfish health and nutrition.

The goal behind the trade show isn't just the exhange of knowledge and ideas. It is, in effect, a gathering place for both delegates and exhibitors to forge new alliances and make sales. This, in part, is the reason the exhibition will be open to

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**Dedicated to his people and the sports he loved, late Ted Dixon remains in the hearts of all who knew and loved him. Seated at the base of the totem poles unveiled in the park named in his memory is his wife Ann Dixon with her children (left to right) Jenny, Trent (above), Rosie, Darren and Dana.**

—Joel Johnstone photo

## No one quite sure

# Whither Area C?

by Ken Collins

The Sunshine Coast Regional District (SCRD) appears to be opposed to restructuring of any kind if responses from both it and the Department of Municipal Affairs are any indication. The recent acquisition of most of Area C by Sechelt leaves Director Jack Marsden with few people to represent. According to the 1981 census there were 2609 persons in Area C. Malcolm Shanks, Sechelt Administrator, estimated 2600 persons were absorbed from that area last year when Sechelt restructured.

When asked how many people currently lived in Area C, the office of the Regional Board produced a photocopy of the 1981 census figures showing that if Sechelt is correct in their estimate, there are at least nine persons still residing in Area C. "We have not heard anything different from Municipal Affairs," said the Regional Board office. In their mind, Director Marsden still represented 2609 persons and has a vote of three in the weighted voting system of the Regional District. Both Sechelt and Gibsons have only two votes each. In the words of Sechelt Alderman Ann Langdon, "We might as well not attend."

When Gary Paget, Acting Director of Organizational Policy in Municipal Affairs was contacted, he said, "Normally we would address this right after the boundary change."

"There is an election coming up and Area C has lost vast numbers of people," he was told.

"I don't think we would step in and do anything at this point," Paget replied.

"What if there are only 15 people in the area?" he was asked.

"If they are really concerned," he said, speaking of the Regional Board, "they should write to us."

Larry Jardine, Secretary-Treasurer of the Regional District, was then contacted. The Indian Band and residents of the Indian Band lands are Jack Marsden's constituents," he said.

"Do the Indians know that?" he was asked.

"Of course," he replied, "the Indian Band has been offered polling boxes and returning officers. They have chosen not to exercise their franchise."

"What if it turns out he doesn't represent them," Jardine was asked.

"Then," he said, "you are left with an area that has a bunch of ground."

An appointment was then made with Chief Tom Paul and the dilemma of Director Marsden was presented to him. Chief Paul smiled and said quietly, "No-one represents the Sechelt Band except the Chief and the Councillors."

When Director Marsden was contacted last Friday evening he stated that he was just in the process of figuring out who he represented and so far he had come up with approximately 200 people, most of whom were non-members living on Band land. "But I don't just represent Area C," he was quick to point out, "I represent the entire Sunshine Coast."

## Target seniors

# Realtors survey Coast's space requirements

by Joel Johnstone

How much space do you need?

Well, if you are a senior citizen or thinking of retirement, there are close to 80 people up and down the Sunshine Coast who want to know the answer to this and various other questions.

Don Siemens, president of the Sunshine Coast Real Estate Association, says, "someone has to do the research. Someone has to find out what seniors are looking for in housing and we appear to be the logical group."

So, he and the other members of the association were prompted to sacrifice a little full-page space in the **Sunshine Coast Realtor** this month and fill it with an ad/questionnaire aimed at a group of potential buyers, constituting 25 to 30 per cent of the market on the coast.

Ken Wells, chairman of the committee in charge of the survey, says "there have been a lot of inquiries directed at members as to what type of housing facilities are available for seniors apart from existing low income facilities. Actual housing for seniors has been neglected and that's what really spearheaded the market survey...none of us knew the answers."

The first-time-ever research venture by the association, Siemens says, is "to cover the entire spectrum. We want to find out whether the requirements are for low income housing for seniors, individual housing for seniors, or townhouse-type housing for seniors. Do they require facilities beyond just basic housing?"

We're trying to cover a very broad base. People are asking us questions and we're trying to find direction. We also see the other side where we have people coming here for a place to live and their needs are not being fulfilled."

Siemens says, hopefully, this survey will provide both realtors and developers in the area with the direction to meet those needs.

The **Sunshine Coast Realtor** contained almost all of the properties listed on the Sunshine Coast, and is distributed throughout realty offices in the area. Responses to the survey may be mailed or handed in to any realty office.

## New policy in effect

# Sechelt sorts it out

Sechelt Council authorized an amendment to procedures previously announced by Mayor Bud Koch by formally voting on it at last Wednesday's council meeting. The change in procedure involves petitioners having to be listed on the agenda prior to Thursday noon the week before the council meeting in order to be heard. Koch previously stated he wanted to allow a forum for opposing views. He stated in this way council could hear both sides of the story at once.

"How would the opposing speaker be aware?" asked Alderman Ken Short.

"The agenda is supplied Friday noon," replied Koch, "People read the agenda."

"Is the agenda being published in the papers?" persisted Short.

"Yes!" stated Koch emphatically.

"No!" cried out both **Coast News** and Press reporters in unison, "Not unless you pay for it."

Mayor Koch tried again to explain his position. "I don't understand what's so hard to understand about it," he said, "If a party with an opposing view is in the audience, they can stand up and speak."

"That's what I think we have been doing all along," commented Alderman Ann Langdon.

"There is no audience participation in council meetings unless they are invited," interjected Short.

After a few more minutes of similar dialogue Mayor Koch closed discussion and the council voted in favour of amending the procedure.

## Fatal injury

An unidentified man perished over the long weekend when the motorcycle he was riding went out of control, flinging him to the pavement and sending the bike careening up Rat Portage Hill where it struck another vehicle travelling downhill towards it.

## Especially over water

# Coast equestrians shine at Games

by Ken Collins

Jeanine Ellingham and her Thoroughbred horse Whirling Dervish have returned home triumphant. Recently at the Western Canada Games in Regina she and three other members of the B.C. team brought in the first place gold medal in the three day event competitions.

"It was a tough competition," Ellingham said, "We were neck to neck with the points all the way so every point counted. We never knew until the last rider went who won."

The B.C. horses excelled at the water jumps. "The other provinces were absolutely amazed," said an exhuberant Ellingham, "We all just went tickity-boom through this very elaborate water obstacle and they were wiping out, getting refusals, their horses were absolutely horrified."

Her answer to a girl from Manitoba who asked if we have water obstacles here to practice with was, "Yeah, we have winter!"

Where is Jeanine Ellingham off to next? To compete in the B.C. Championships being held in Courtenay the weekend of September 26.

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# Comment

## Remarkable irony

One of the ironies of the current brouhaha in Sechelt over the gravel extraction proposal is that Alderman Joyce Kolibas, ever gracious and ever conscientious, has been blamed for the fact that Sechelt Council knew nothing of the matter.

Meanwhile the alderman who has been telling Sechelt Council for two years that attendance at the EDC was a waste of time and whose associate played a large part in engineering the gravel extraction plan sails serenely along unaffected by the furore.

As recently as last week Alderman Ann Langdon was still telling the Sechelt Council in private meeting that attending EDC meetings was a waste of time despite the fact that the Community Futures initiative came out of the commission's efforts and despite the fact that the gravel extraction was discussed there to the extent that information could be pried out of Oddvin Vedo.

The manager of the Salmon Shark Lottery and Aqua West was made Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee by Mayor Koch. Does he have a sense of humour we have not suspected? And now Alderman Langdon queens it as Deputy Mayor whilst Alderman Kolibas takes the heat. It is remarkable.

## Sympathy, Bob

It is difficult not to feel sympathy with Alderman Bob Maxwell of Gibsons. He was named Chairman of the Public Works Committee halfway through the current year. It is the equivalent of being named captain of the *Titanic* after it hit the iceberg.

Without a shadow of doubt, Maxwell is the most competent Public Works Chairman ever to be appointed to the post in Gibsons but he gets the job after all the available money has been spent on the sewer plant without fixing the problem of odour and inherits 10 years of neglect on the town's roads and pipe system.

Is it only coincidence that Maxwell is, or was, most likely to be Mayor Strom's rival for the mayoralty chair this fall?

...from the files of the COAST NEWS

## We Remember When

**5 YEARS AGO**

A programme to provide work for unemployed skilled forestry workers who are on UIC was discussed by Sechelt Council. The council will apply for a grant to develop 160 acres of District Lot 1472, north of the arena as a park area.

The proposed Porpoise Bay Crown Foreshore Plan will now go ahead with the first step in the planning process to be preparation of a work programme outlining existing issues and problems. A committee, whose main aim is to protect the environment of the bay, has already been formed to develop the plan.

Ian Vaughan, Area A director for the Sunshine Coast Regional District has told the **Coast News** that he will reluctantly serve as chairman of the newly formed staff analysis committee, appointed by board chairman Jim Gurney.

**10 YEARS AGO**

Local born Carl Dixon of Sechelt was sworn in as the 50th native member of the RCMP in Canada at a ceremony at the Sechelt Band Office last week.

Proprietress of the Dogwood Cafe in Gibsons, Beth Hawken, spotted young Jane Latham struggling in the water near the government wharf last week. A moment later the entire clientele of the cafe had rushed to the rescue. Jane was pulled from the water by Barry Lavender.

**20 YEARS AGO**

Directors of the Sunshine Coast Regional District turned down a request that Bowen Island be included in the regional district. The decision was made in a meeting of the board at regional offices in Davis Bay.

**30 YEARS AGO**

Fifty-five residents of Roberts Creek responded to a call by the Improvement Society to attend an emergency meeting at the legion hall to decide what action could and should be taken regarding the dumping of garbage, sewage, and rubbish off the Roberts Creek wharf.

Sky watchers at Roberts Creek saw two planes brush wingtips resulting in one falling into the water near the wharf. The dunked pilot, Captain W.F. Waddington flying a B.C. Airlines Cessna 180, was only in the water 10 minutes before he was rescued by the crew of the yacht ***Balihai.***

**40 YEARS AGO**

The **Coast News**, now published in Halfmoon Bay, has opened a branch office in Gibsons. In charge will be Gibsons correspondent Les Peterson.

Liberal MP James Sinclair predicts that Prime Minister MacKenzie King will retire next spring. According to Sinclair the most likely successor is Finance Minister Douglas Abbot.

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**Musings**
John Burnside

# Two local issues

Let me begin by reminding the reader that I have been an active supporter of the regional Economic Development Commission (EDC) since its inception. I am at present time still facing a libel suit incurred while coming to its defence; I appeared before the B.C. Press Council earlier this year to defend myself against charges of irresponsible journalism incurred while representing the EDC; and I served for a time as acting chairman during the transition period between the Vedo years and the Lugsdin period.

With that background laid out, I now say it is time we forgot about the EDC. There have been some solid achievements in the last year: Community Futures is a coup which will enrich the economy of the Coast for years to come if properly managed; the achievement of a Small Business Centre is being greeted with overwhelming acceptance; and the possibility of a drying kiln and a forest industrial park are among the very real achievements of the commission under the leadership of Maurice Egan and Irene Lugsdin.

But the departure of Ms Lugsdin is as good a time as any to put the initiative behind us, not as failed but as unlikely to bear more fruit.

I say this in light of the most recent letter from the mayors of the two municipalities which professes to find fault with the structure in favour of a 'corporation' type approach. The mayors' letter ignores or is unaware of the fact that Community Futures is a risk capital type corporation.

I believe the whole thing should be set aside because we have in our wisdom elected to political leadership, two by acclamation, individuals who detest and distrust each other, all of them with some justification.

Alderman Norm Peterson had it right: the problem on the Coast is largely one of bickering between 'heads of state'. We are incapable of working in cooperation; we apparently do not have the maturity for the excercise.

Let's drop the pretense that we are trying to do so and let the politicians go back to playing with the 'bigness of their littleness' in their own political playpens.

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We carry a letter from Allan Crean Crane which incredibly comes all the way from his sister's home in England to continue his one-man campaign against the Gibsons Landing Theatre Project (GLTP). A few words about this.

First, I resigned from the board of directors of the GLTP in June in large part because I found my job difficult to do if I was beholden to local elected officials in any way. Weekly we have evidence that not all in my profession feel this way, but that is how I felt.

That said, let it also be said, as Alderman Bob Maxwell pointed out at a recent meeting of the EDC which was discussing yet another letter from Allan Crean Crane, the Project is really nobody's business except that of the Town of Gibsons and the directors of the Project. It is remarkable how no one wants to pay taxes in Gibsons yet everyone wants to tell the town what to do.

Secondly, when Gordon Wilson and the Suncoast Players were trying to build a theatre in Sechelt no one said them nay, everyone wished them well in their efforts. Why is this courtesy denied the Gibsons Project? A major project is undertaking enough without the necessity of defending oneself from constant sniping attacks.

Thirdly, it is not generally known that Crane was himself one of the founding directors of the Gibsons Landing Theatre Project. He parted company with the organization a few years back under circumstances which at best can be described as inglorious for himself.

Given the opportunity briefly last fall to write editorials for The Press he began his first with these words, "Who are these people of the Eileen Glassford Arts Foundation?" He had known and worked closely with several of the then directors for almost 20 years.

I am not going to speculate what Crane's motives are but I agree again with Bob Maxwell that this mean-spirited and pompous campaign can surely have little to do with economics. What are his economic credentials to be placed against the lifelong success story of Rai Purdy, for example?

We will not again run a letter from Crane on this subject. We feel he has had his say. It is none of his business. It is a matter for the Town of Gibsons and the Gibsons Landing Theatre Project.

As a former director, I wish them well with all my heart as they try to scale their financial mountain. It is still one of the most imaginative and exciting proposals on the Coast's agenda.

## pity this busy monster, manunkind

*pit this busy monster,manunkind,*

*not. Progress is a comfortable disease:*
*Your victim(death and life safely beyond)*

*plays with the bigness of his littleness*
*—electrons deify one razorblade*
*into a mountainrange;lenses extend*

*unwish through curving wherewhen till unwish*
*returns on its unself.*
*A world of made*
*is not a world of born—pity poor flesh*

*and trees,poor stars and stones,but never this*
*fine specimen of hypermagical*

*ultraomnipotence. We doctors know*

*a hopeless case if—listen:there's a hell*
*of a good universe next door;let's go*

**e. e. cummings**

**Count Leo Tolstoy**

# A name that still tolls a bell

**by Isabel Ralph**

There is a name that still tolls a bell down the years. It is Count Leo Tolstoy. I first heard of him from my mother who regarded him as a very great man.

Tolstoy was a member of the hereditary aristocracy of Tzarist Russia. In his youth he served as an artillery officer defending Sevastopol in the Crimean War and soon recognized the courage of the poor young peasant soldiers conscripted into the army. From this experience he wrote the great book **War and Peace** portraying the stupidity and wastefulness of war, and later, wrote **Anna Karenina.**

Since then I have read them both and noticed the sympathy he expressed not only for poor people but also for animals. Like many young intellectuals there, he began to recognize that their country, still feudal in nature, was anacronistic compared with the developing nations of the west.

He foresaw that democracy was the coming order of government and that every class of society should take part. To achieve this all people, including serfs and peasants must be taught to read and form opinions. Since there were no proper schools for them in Russia at that time, and being fluent in English, he came to England to study their methods.

He discovered an abominable system of educating the poor, conducted by incompetent people and consisting of facts chanted in chorus and administered by plenty of beatings. He did, however, search out one little germ of truth: a Practising School in Chelsea conducted by the Church, where young student teachers learned their trade while practising it. As we do it now.

Returning to Russia, Tolstoy set up a school in his own house where he held classes for the peasant children of his own estate and lead them in a skillful way to discuss with him various topics from their own points of view, making sure that, not teaching but learning was taking place.

He expanded his message to include village schools and promoted his ideas in a monthly magazine he published. This angered the big landowners of the area who felt he was inciting discontent among their serfs. They organized a police raid upon his house, which was carried out in his absence, ransacking all the rooms, smashing into his writing desk, scattering his files and scaring the women. They were hunting for his printing press which wasn't there.

Tolstoy appealed to the Minister of Public Instruction who, with reservations, supported him and the harassment ended. He continued to conduct the school in his own home and his own children coming of age, swelled the attendance to thirty-five.

Always a compasssionate man, Tolstoy took up the cause of the Doukhobors who, on June 29, 1885, burned on a bonfire the guns they were issued when the men received their callup for routine military service in the Tzar's militia. Even in their exile to arid land in Georgia, they were beaten and abused by Cossack horsemen.

Tolstoy helped raise the money for their emigration to Canada in 1899. A huge portrait of him was hung in their assembly hall at Brilliant (near Castlegar) where I taught in one of their community schools. I liked the Doukhobors and being a farmer's daughter, I fitted well into their farming rhythms.

Apparently Tolstoy, who died in 1910, before the communist revolution in 1917, is honoured in the USSR. Last month two ceremonies were held in Canada, one in Verigin, Saskatchewan, and one at the Doukhobor museum near Castlegar. At each place a statue of Tolstoy was unveiled and Ilya Tolstoy, his great-grandson, spoke. And a Doukhobor choir sang peace songs in those voices I knew and enjoyed so much.

I wonder what Tolstoy, the perceptive teacher, if alive today, would think of Bill 20.

# Letters

## Extraction view

Editor:

Last week your paper carried a letter from the Sechelt Indian Band Council on the subject of the proposed Sechelt gravel mine.

In it they attacked and insulted the three persons who have dared to criticize the Band Council's proposal in print. The council did not, however, defend what they are proposing to do to the Sechelt waterfront.

In their letter they criticize Mr. Walter's gravel mine operation; "predatory folk like Mr. Walters have ravaged and desecrated our aboriginal lands for the benefits of their own pockets." But it is okay for the council to ravage and desecrate their people's land for the benefit of their own pockets?

Approximately 1500 acres (100 Indian-owned) behind Selma Park will be mined and the gravel conveyed past St. Mary's Hospital, through the Indian Reserve and along a trestle that will extend 720 feet into Trail Bay. At its outermost end this trestle will be 130 feet high. The dust, noise, pollution and unsightliness will continue 24 hours per day.

In exchange for ruining the land and waters their ancestors have bequeathed them, the Indian Band will receive a small royalty. The bulk of the profits will of course go to Construction Aggregates, the company underwriting this project. A gravel operation requires very few employees, it could be exaggerating to say that as many as six Indians will be employed by this operation.

And while a few jobs might be gained, a far greater number from the tourist industry would be lost, not to mention the people who would choose not to move into a gravel mining area and the people who will move away because of it.

Perhaps instead of creating a strip-mined wasteland the Band could consider developing their Selma Park land into attractive residential property for lease and for housing for their own people. With its lovely southwestern exposure and postcard view, surely leases could generate more income than gravel royalties.

Not all the Sechelt Indians want this gravel operation running through their land and spoiling their waterfront, many have expressed their unhappiness with the Band Council's actions in this matter.

Before it is too late, I urge the Sechelt Indian Band Council to reconsider, and all concerned people to speak out.

The only way to stop this gravel operation is to tell the Minister of Forests and Lands that you do not want him to give the lease of public land in Selma Park to Construction Aggregates. The Minister's name and address is:

Dave Parker
Ministry of Forests and Lands
Parliament Buildings
Victoria, B.C.

Pam Barnsley
Sechelt, B.C.

## Better mousetrap

Editor:

Re: Sechelt Indian Band letter to the Editor.

What a great letter from the Sechelt Indian Band. The letter could not have been any better spoken.

Their letter just puts in print what anybody could read between the lines all these past weeks in the local papers.

It points out that, there are, among us all out there, individuals and groups of people, who espouse 'free enterprise', but only when they are the ones doing it! The old saying, 'do as I say, not as I do!' fits very well in this scenario.

I think the Sechelt Indian Band, in this situation, just invented a better 'mouse trap', and more power to them!

Again, what a great letter!

R.W. Copping
Sechelt, B.C.

## Anger justified

Editor:

Yes, Halfmoon Bay is irate -and justifiably so.

When the Regional Board acquired Coopers Green for a park it was decided that it should be a day-use park, with no overnight camping allowed.

This was a wise decision because the Green does not have adequate facilities for use as a campsite. The fact that the whole of the Green is at tidal level offers serious problems of sewage disposal and any undue strain on the septic system would, in the course of time, result in the contamination of the nearby beaches.

The Regional Board acted most irresponsibly when it broke its own rules and granted permission for 18 recreation vehicles to camp on the Green over the Labour Day weekend.

We should be grateful that the Area B Ratepayer's Association acted in a more responsible manner and protested the decision. We surely need this organization so let's get behind them and give them our support.

Mary Tinkley Shannon

## More from Crane

Editor:

I was interested to read Madeira Park resident Jim Tyner's letter (**Coast News**, August 10) supporting the idea of locating a theatre in Gibsons. As I have said from the outset, if independent surveys show this is the opinion of the majority of Sunshine Coast residents, I will throw my whole-hearted support behind the idea.

The wishes of residents as a whole as to whether or not a theatre should be built at all and if so where and under what circumstances could be the only valid reasons for planning to build one. The proximity to Vancouver of any part of the Sunshine Coast is dependent on the ferry service.

Allan Crean Crane

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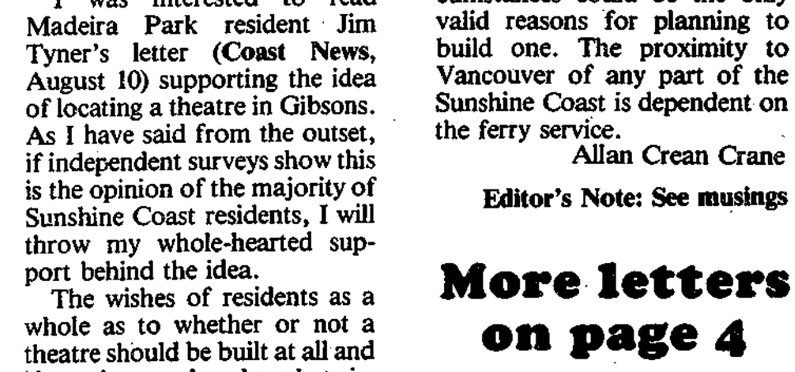

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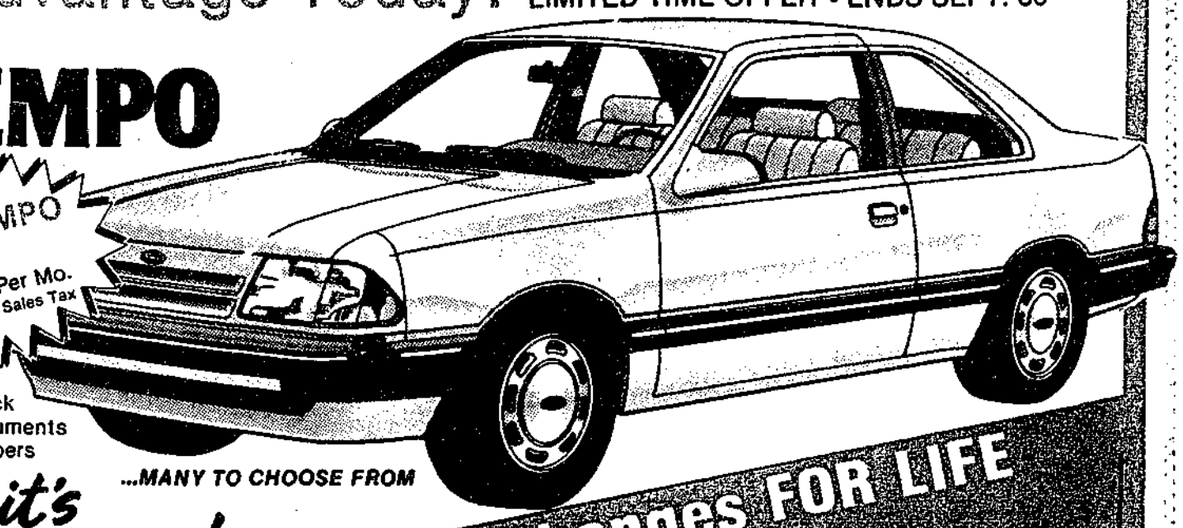

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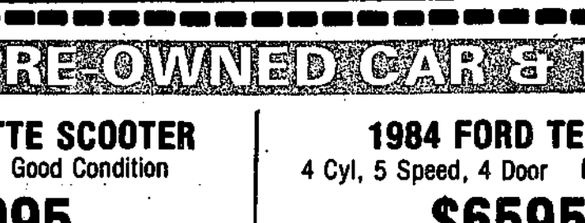

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# Letters to the Editor

## Christian view of peace issue

Editor:

Thank you for Alan Wilson's extensive reading list on peace issues. I notice he included such titles as **Reagan, God and the Bomb** and **Turning the Tide: Militant Evangelists on the Road to Nuclear War** - books which document and at times sensationalize the well-publicized unholy alliance between certain brands of Christian fundamentalism and political militarism. May I be allowed to suggest some alternative reading for a more balanced perspective rooted in the authority of Scripture and Christian principles of justice, mercy and peace?

**Perspectives on Peacemaking: Biblical Options in the Nuclear Age** edited by John A. Bernbaum (1984).

Contains the addresses given by 16 respected evangelical leaders at a 1983 conference on 'The Church and Peacemaking in the Nuclear Age.' Perspectives vary from a modified 'peace with strength' position to Senator Mark Hatfield's strongly worded protest against what he calls the sinful irresponsibility of the arms race.

**Who are the Peacemakers? The Christian Case for Nuclear Deterrence** by Jerram Barrs (1983).

Perhaps the sanest and most carefully-reasoned argument in favour of the position that pacifism is utopian and leads to oppression and injustice. Barrs offers a defense of military strength as the best deterrent to war in the light of biblical views of justice, mercy and the restraint of human depravity.

**Christ and Violence** by Ron Sider (1979).

From an opposing perspective, Sider offers a comprehensive discussion of the effects of nuclear war, Christian positions on war and non-violence, and ways to work for peace through non-military means of national defense.

**The Call to Conversion: Recovering the Gospel for These Times** by Jim Wallis (1981).

In analyzing the meaning of Christian conversion, Wallis discusses the threat of nuclear war and the Christian calling to be peacemakers.

**Involvement: Being a Responsible Christian in a Non-Christian World**, Volume 1, by John Stott (1985).

Contains a chapter on 'The Nuclear Threat', arguing for relative (or nuclear) pacifism, since by large-scale destruction of human life, nuclear war would violate the principles of the 'just war' theory.

**War: Four Christian Views** edited by Robert G. Clouse (1981).

Four well-known Christian writers present their different views on the subject of war and offer criticisms of the other three. The four views are: non-resistance, Christian pacifism, the Just War and the crusade or preventitive war.

There are other works which might be mentioned, all concerned to work out biblical principals of peace and justice. Although differing in the application of these principles to concrete strategies of peacemaking in our fallen and imperfect world, all would agree that the only ultimately real hope for peace lies in personal and national transformation of character, based on the reconciling and atoning work of Christ as Prince of Peace.

I hope the local peace movement would be open to considering these perspectives.

J. Cameron Fraser
Paster, Grace Reformed
Presbyterian Church
Sechelt

## Support Save the Children Fund

Editor:

When I hear people complain about unpure water, the price of food, and our standard of living in this country, I think of how easily we Canadians take for granted the great resources we do have.

Canada possesses one quarter of the world's fresh water supply, produces far more grain among other food stuffs, than we can consume, yet has the lowest population per area in the world.

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Meanwhile millions of people continue to die of preventable disease or starvation as a result of crop failures, misguided agricultural policies and political unrest.

In sub-Saharan Africa, it is estimated that almost every child will have suffered severe malnutrition by the age of five which often leads to mental retardation for a lifetime. What may be called poverty in Canada can be looked upon as wealth to a majority of the world's population. The only malnutrition in this country is probably caused by too much pop and candy, not lack of nutritious food.

Save the Children Fund of BC actively participates in a variety of projects in seventeen countries where need is found to be greatest. Wherever possible, aid and instruction are provided so local people can gain the skills required to maintain self-sufficiency.

In England volunteers raised money by what they called a pound exchange. They lost pounds and donated pounds to Save the Children Fund.

Now on the Sunshine Coast you have the opportunity to join the September 'Health-a-thon'. Simply choose your favourite diet and exercise regime and pick up a pledge card at the **Coast News**, Webber Photo, the Landing General Store, Landing Hair Design, or the Knit Wit at the mall.

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Janine Kokelj
President of Sunshine Coast
Branch of Save the Childrens'
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## Employment discrimination

Editor:

If one is female and a single parent, one may anticipate rejection by male employers or male course registrars - recent experience indicates it is the norm for the Sunshine Coast.

When one aquaculture applicant is advised that she has passed entrance examinations but is turned down because it was not felt that she could handle the practicum (she has high scholastic standards) due to her home responsibilities; and another was turned down from a job application for the same reason, and both women have taken courses and held responsible positions while their children were well taken care of, we must call it discrimination.

Who has not heard the saying, 'If you want a job well done, ask a busy woman...'? My own experience as a single parent, mom of five, has been that working and/or taking courses has relieved the tedium of homemaking/child care and added heightened energy and interest in both.

Employers and registrars should take note that their responsibility is to choose the best person(s) among Sunshine Coast residents be they male or female. Is is this kind of responsible attitude that is required before the Sunshine Coast can be respected with regard to big business, big government or big dollars. Wake up - our children are at risk.

Gwen Robertson

## Some deal

Editor:

What's this we hear about the Village of Sechelt being traded for an oil tank farm near Port Mellon?

We have heard that the Sunshine Coast Regional District (SCRD) has been looking for an industrial site for an oil tank farm and storage for dangerous goods, and it just so happens that a gravel mining company owns property suitable for this purpose near Port Mellon.

Strangely enough, this huge multi-national gravel mining conglomerate has its eye on 1500 acres of property in the heart of Sechelt. The company wants this 1500 acres for its gravel operation.

So, it seems that the SCRD is willing to trade the heart of Sechelt for a dump site near Port Mellon.

Some trade! What a deal for Sechelt! What do you think Mayor Bud Koch?

Laurie and Eileen Evans
Philip and Mary Gross
Sechelt, B.C.

## Thanks

Editor:

The members of Mount Elphinstone Chapter, OES wish to thank everyone who attended their successful summer tea which was held at the beginning of July.

Congratulations to P. Baird, the winner of the main draw and to the runners up, Rick Shoebridge and C. McQuitty. Also to the winners of the PM draw, Susan Adamson and Emily Quigly.

Don't forget that our big bazaar and bake sale will be held as usual in November, see you all there.

G. Southin

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## Roberts Creek

# Brownies need leaders

by Jeanie Parker, 885-2163

The Roberts Creek Brownies and Guides need more leaders or they will not be able to carry on this fall. Sue Shepherd and Ann Bakewell cannot do it by themselves: that would mean only five Brownies would be able to join.

That would be a real shame because the girls enjoy it so much and the leaders have fun too. The leaders don't have to know anything about the Guiding movement, they just have to enjoy working with girls aged six to nine, or nine to 12. And they don't have to be the mothers of the girls in the group.

The groups meet once a week for about two hours. The meeting times are negotiable. But registration is September 16 and they need a few people to commit themselves, two for the Brownies and one for the Guides.

Please don't let the kids down. Phone Sue Shepherd at 885-2972 if you can help.

**HOSPITAL MEETING**

The first meeting of the Roberts Creek Branch of St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary after the summer break is next Monday, September 14. The meeting will begin at 10:30 am in the Roberts Creek Legion Hall.

All members are urged to attend as there is important business to discuss.

**LA MEETING**

The first fall meeting of the Roberts Creek Legion Ladies Auxiliary is also next Monday, September 14. Zone Commander Pat Schindel will be there that evening so all members are requested to attend. The meeting will start as soon after 7:30 as possible.

**ASSOCIATION MEETING**

Next week's Community Association meeting is bound to be a lively one. On the agenda are the ballfields at Cliff Gilker Park, the golf club's proposed expansion, and the decision whether to sell part of the property behind the post office.

A vote on the sale or possible trade of association assets must have the participation of most of the voting members (those who have been members for a year).

Please attend the meeting next Wednesday, September 16 at 8 pm at the Community Hall.

**WEEKEND MUSIC**

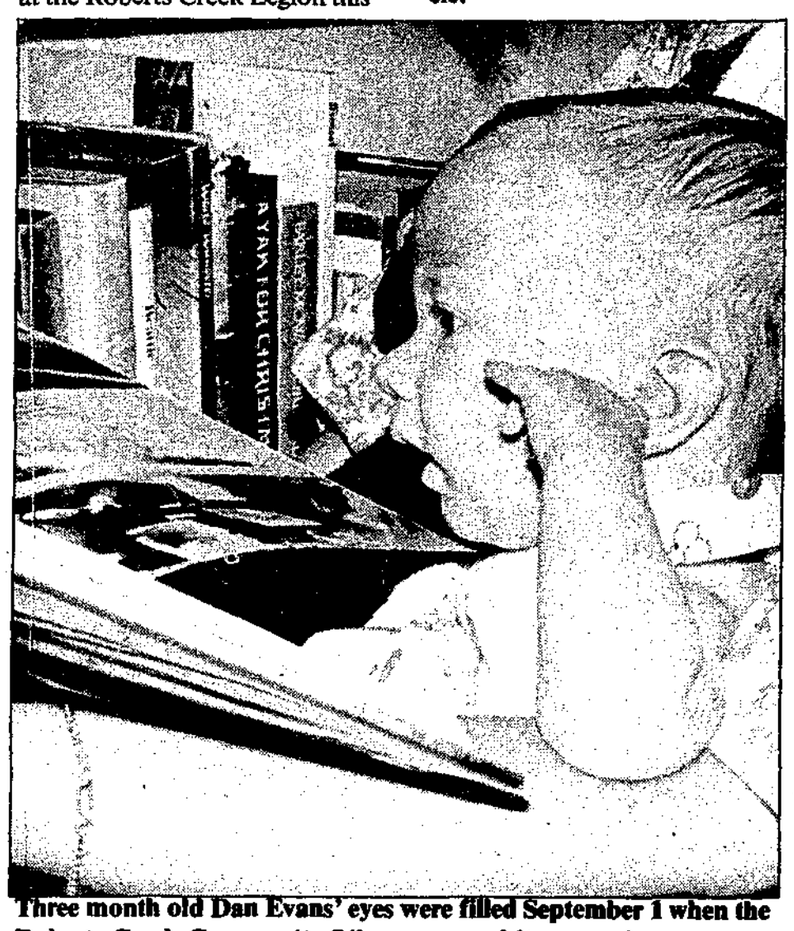
Slim and the Pickups will be at the Roberts Creek Legion this weekend, September 11 and 12. Members and guests are welcome.

**GUIDES SAVE DOG**

A group of visiting Girl Guides took pity on one of the many dogs wandering the roads of Roberts Creek and saved it from an afternoon of boredom and loneliness.

The big black pooch seemed friendly so they let it follow them back to Camp Olave so the caretaker's wife could take it back home to its owner.

The dog found its own way back when it spotted the broom wielded by the lady on the bicycle.



Three month old Dan Evans' eyes were filled September 1 when the Roberts Creek Community Library opened its new wing.

—Joel Johnstone photo

## Davis Bay News & Views

# Note meeting date

by Jean Robinson, 885-2954

**OOPS!**

Well, didn't I goof! The general meeting of the Davis Bay/Wilson Creek Community Association (DB/WCCA)is at 7:30 pm, September 14. Remember the 14th.

There will be no guest speaker, rather a committee will be formed to look into what uses the former Family Center can be put to as well as a discussion on how this will be accomplished now that the government says it is the sole responsibility of the DB/WCCA. All members in good standing are urged to attend this important meeting.

**PIONEEER PICNIC**

How did we get so lucky to have such beautiful weather for the local fun day, the 4th Annual Pioneer Picnic. A good turnout and excellent participation in the superbly organized races. Lots of delicious food, and just plain friendly visiting.

A great deal of thanks go to the DB/WCCA executive for coming through again. Special thanks to Dorothy of the Chapman Creek Fish Hatchery for her lucid commentary.

Extra special thanks to Jim Brown for again organizing and conducting the races. Jim, you have a unique talent and we look forward each year to seeing what new race you will come up with.

Thanks also to Pepsi (Jack Clement), Coca Cola (Alcola), Palm Dairies, and The Good Food Store at the Dock, Sechelt,

**LATCH-KEY KIDS**

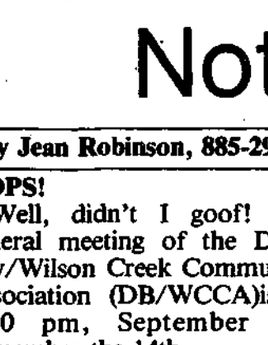
Debbie Sawchuck points out a real need to have school children of working parents looked after from 3 to 6 pm. She is willing to organize such a service if you inform her at 885-4785.

**FAREWELL DAVID & RON**

Sorry to hear of the recent passing of David Dyck and Ron Lwowski.

David and Verna Dyck attended many events at the Community Hall. They had moved from the area a year ago.

Ron Lwowski was always supportive of wife Maria in her efforts with the Sechelt Food Bank. He passed away very suddenly after a short illness.

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*Happy Birthday Pam*


# Hopkins Auxiliary gears up

by Margaret Neilson

The time of year has arrived again when we gear up for all our winter activities. The Hopkins Branch of St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary is no exception.

Our bridge tournament is already underway and many hands are busy working for our Christmas bazaar and bake sale to be held on Friday, November 20 in the Sunnycrest Mall.

Our first meting of the season will be held at 1:30 pm, Wednesday, September 16 in 'The Ark' at Camp Sunrise. We welcome new members.

**QUOTE OF THE WEEK**

*Oh peoples of the world! The sun of truth hath risen to illumine the whole earth and to spiritualize the community of man...this is mercy unalloyed and purest bounty, it is light for the world, it is harmony and fellowship, and love...it is the being at one, in complete dignity and freedom, wth all on earth.*

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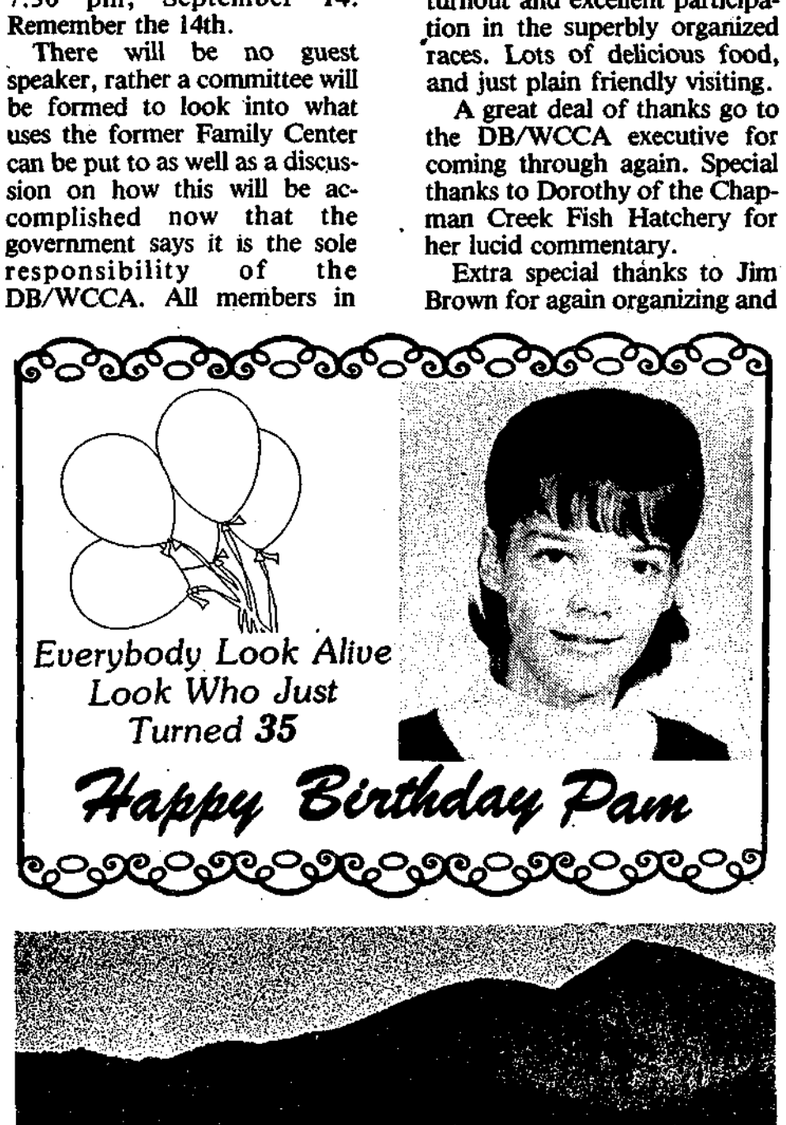

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**Frank and Clara Lee celebrated their 50th year of being happily married Saturday, August 28 in Pender Harbour.** —Teri Dawe photo

## Pender People 'n' Places

# Groups start up

**by Joan Wilson, 883-9606**

The opening of school and the disappearance of many summer residents after the Labour Day weekend starts Pender Harbour thinking about fall. Our community groups are starting up soon, so start thinking about which of the many activities you want to participate in this year.

Registration for Brownies, Guides and Pathfinders will be held Tuesday, September 15, 7 to 8 at St. Andrew's Church hall. Parents and girls are invited to attend.

Serendipity Playschool starts at 9 am on September 14. Teacher Terry Kammerle has a new assistant, Donna Ford, and the school looks forward to a super year in their new home.

Catholic Religious Education for ages four to 12 will be available this fall. Please call Debbie Amaral for more information, 883-9139.

*Quilters' Guild starts* September 16, 10 am at St. Andrew's Church. New members welcome.

**HARBOUR SADNESS**

Pender Harbour has lost two well-known residents after long and valiant battles with illness. We will miss Bill Petraschuck and Marge Rankin. Friends of Marge may make a donation to the Pender Harbour Clinic in her name by calling Lou Heidema, 883-9973.

**IN THE SWIM**

The Pender Harbour Aquatic Centre opens with a free swim on Saturday, September 19, with classes starting on Monday, September 21. The pool looks great with its fresh paint! Watch for the brochures in the mail this week, and register your youngster - or yourself! September 16 to 18.

**WELCOME BACK!**

Zoro and Linda Zbabados are back from their holiday in Europe. Yes, they had a wonderful time!

**DON'T FORGET**

Drive carefully to avoid the little ones going back to school. You must stop for school buses with flashing lights, no matter which way you are driving.

Harbour Artists Gallery closes September 14. Please come in and take a last look at the beautiful work of our local artists.

Write or call with your news! Best time to reach me is early in the morning (before 9) or around dinner time.

## Egmont News

# Labour Day sadness

**by Shirley Hall, 883-1154**

I'm writing this just before Labour Day, a time that always makes me feel a little sad: Labour Day, and the nights are closing in. The children are returning to school. Summer, our wonderful summer, will soon be over.

Egmont's scholars have to travel to Madeira Park again this year. There aren't enough children to justify re-opening the school. Maybe next year. There are a number of little ones coming along.

One good thing about the end of summer is that it brings the return of our fishing families. It's a pleasure to welcome them home.

Doris reports that the Thrift Store is now open on Wednesdays only. The Lioness' Bingo is almost certainly over for the winter.

There was some talk of the possibility of having it once per month, but the license is expired and it sounds as if it won't be renewed. I've never been a bingo devotee but it was kind of fun going out a couple of evenings a month and meeting my neighbours.

The proceeds from the evenings went to help the Transition House, the women's shelter in Sechelt.

We've had a skunk pass by our little cabin, a raccoon eating freshwater clams at the lakeshore, cougars calling to each other early in the morning, and a bear in the blackberry patch just down the road.

The jays are scolding from the cedars and the squirrels are quarreling over the seeds.

The sun is hot in the afternoons and the lake is 'smoking' each morning. Summer may be almost over, but it looks as if we'll be sharing a glorious autumn with them all.

# Music note

**by Ann Barker, 883-2689**

The Pender Harbour Music Society has received status as a legal society under the B.C. Societies Act.

Memberships are available for anyone who is interested in supporting and/or working for the musical education of Pender Harbour and surrounding areas. Please contact any of the following temporary directors:

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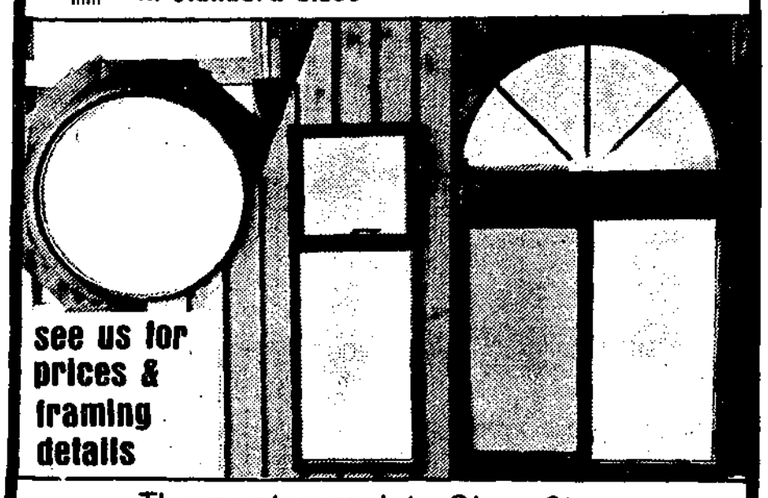

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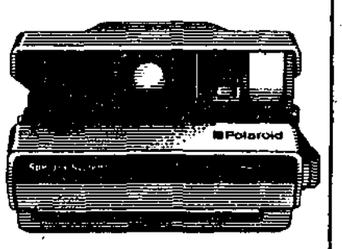

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Valerie Kettle displays the charm and grace which helped her win a Miss North America (Canada) title as she signs autographs for admirers in the Omega Restaurant in Gibsons last week. —Ken Collins photo

# Gibsons hosts beauty queen

Last Tuesday saw the Town of Gibsons proudly wining and dining a Miss North America (Canada) contest winner Valerie Kettle. Miss Kettle, accompanied by her mother Rose, relaxed into the warm comfort of the Omega Restaurant for a health feast of lasagne and nostalgic memories of when she was a little girl in Gibsons.

"She knew from the time she was six years old that she wanted to be a dancer," her mother said. At six and a half she started lessons and then reached a point when the commuting to Vancouver got to be too much so they moved. "She gave up a lot of birthday parties and other things," said Rose Kettle.

But she must have had some fun. They laughed about Valerie stealing apples and outdoing her brothers. "I could climb trees better than any of them," Valerie boasted.

And then there were the performances. Mom told of the endless making of costumes, gluing of sequins and dying of shoes. And how Dad would always send a single red rose backstage with the note 'break a leg'.

Modelling agencies from across Canada and the USA were recently invited to hold in-house competitions to select a contestant to travel to Vancouver to compete in a Miss North America pageant. One of the persons chosen was Valerie who then competed against 12 other women for Miss North America (Canada). She won and is now off to the Orient to compete in yet another contest.

George in Gibsons

# 'Yet still we hear his melody'

by George Cooper, 886-8520

A bench beside the pathway along Hopkins Landing waterfront stands, a memorial to the man who first placed a like bench there for the passerby to rest on.

Carved on the bench by his son Jim is the inscription 'Eric Thomson, 1889-1978. The piper plays no more yet still we hear his melody.'

Eric Thomson, known by hundreds of folk in Gibsons and the adjacent communities as the man to turn to for legal work retired to Hopkins Landing with his wife Mary in 1950. They had been summer residents there since 1928.

Although he had closed his law office in Vancouver that year, he continued as a practising lawyer here until a few years before his death. At that time he was the oldest practising lawyer in the province.

He did say once, "On my first walk into Gibsons in 1951, I found people along the way had already heard of my arrival and were on the look-out for legal advice. I picked up $35 in business that day."

ERIC THOMSON

Eric Thomson was born in Calgary. His father, a Hudson's Bay man, moved his family to Victoria before 1900. Eric was sent to Edinburgh for what nowadays is called secondary school, and for his university degree in arts.

Studying law at Osgoode Hall in Toronto was followed by his articling with a law firm in Vancouver. Then World War I intervened.

Overseas in 1917 Eric married Mary Veitch, his fiancee of seven years before he was sent to France. In France he served as a private, a wagon team driver in the supply line. "I carefully avoided any nomination for commissioned rank," he has said.

From 1921 to 1950 Eric travelled daily from home in North Vancouver to his office on Pender Street in Vancouver, always by streetcar and ferry. In all his life Eric Thomson found no need to own an automobile.

Eric and Mary Thomson raised three children. There's Inga Fenwick of Port Mellon, Jim of West Vancouver, and William of North Vancouver.

To get to Gibsons from Hopkins Eric could choose to walk or row his boat that 'ran like a salmon' or walk the trail. His boat, a double ender, smooth strip-planked, was built by his son William, a copy of one owned by Roy Malyea.

Rowing was much better because there was no one to waylay him for business, and he could whistle his pipe tunes to keep in practise.

Piping was a morning ritual with Eric for 30 years, at least with the chanter only for the sake of his neighbours. Up at six, a cup of tea, and out to play the beloved tunes.

He had medals for rifle shooting. He played rugby until he was nearly 40, and he rowed his boat until he didn't have the strength to put it in the water.

But we remember a kindly man, a man with a sharp sense of humour, and a readiness to listen and to help without concern for fee.

# Gardening notes

by Marguerite

The sunflower contest for kids. Bring your largest sunflower head to Pioneer Park, opposite Molly's Reach, on Saturday, September 12 at 2 pm. They will be measured and prizes awarded. So go to it kids, be there.

The last chance also to enter our garden photo contest, September 12, for all residents from Roberts Creek, Hopkins, Gibsons and Langdale. Photos may be dropped off at Green Scene in the Sunnycrest Mall or Webber One Hour Photo in Lower Gibsons, or mail to Gibsons Garden Club, Box 461, Gibsons.

Don't feel you have to be an expert, we are all learning something each day, and sometimes we all expect too much of ourselves, but Mother Nature gives us wonderful glowing colours and foliage, to make an art form in our garden, be it simple (which is often the best), or elaborate if that's what we like.

Each year we are given another chance to improve and learn, and in this case, share the beauty of your special part of your garden. Enter now. You may win a prize.


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# Aqua Conference 1987

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Glover says this year the event should run more smoothly than the previous. "Last year we were not that organized and ran into a few problems, so this year we addressed it, obtained some security, and now we feel we can do it and not have many problems."

The problems arise mostly over the environmental issues surrounding aquaculture.

"As we try to explain to people, the fish farmer is just as concerned as the general public over environmental concerns because if the environment is damaged then it's going to affect the fish. To have healthy fish you have to have a healthy environment."

Heal agrees, saying "disease is an aspect of fishfarming. When a fish gets a disease at sea no-one knows about it. But when one dies at a farm it causes a lot of concern because the whole farm could be affected. In every sense of the word, it is a farm crop."

He says it all comes down to the animal husbandry of raising a healthy, edible product and that begins with good farm management, particularly in the choice of the sites for establishing the farm.

If the site chosen by the farmer is a bad site then no-one benefits from it and this just adds to "a lot of misconceptions in the minds of the public about the environmental effects of fishfarming. The disease is already there because there are lots of diseased fish in the sea."

The farm needs deep water, says Heal, to disperse the feces sedimentation (droppings) deposited by the species being farmed. While calm water in cozy inlets may make for a scenic setting to choose as a farm site, it isn't very practical healthwise for the fish or the environment.

"The growth is happening now," Heal says. "Eventually, it'll be a coastwide industry" possibly exceeding some secondary industries in B.C., with the main thrust towards deep water sites like those north of Courtnay and Campbell River, Powell River to Prince Rupert, and on this side of the coast "we're already the largest in manufacturing and processing farmed fish."

The growth which is taking place is one reason the provincial government is beginning to play a more active role in the industry as well. Their presence at the convention undertakes most of the environmental aspects of the seminars.

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## Halfmoon Bay Happenings

# Pompous rampage

by Ruth Forrester, 885-2418

Reference must be made in this column of the scurrilous remarks aimed at a group of Halfmoon Bay citizens. They felt strongly enough on an issue to go to a Sunshine Coast Regional District meeting with a protest.

If you have read the editorial page in the other local newspaper you will see the need to tell it as it really happened.

The group comprised mostly senior, family type long-term residents. They came to support their spokesman on the matter of campers having been granted permission to camp on Coopers Green over the Labour Day weekend.

There was nothing ugly about the presentation. The so-called ugliness emerged when Director Wilson responded to a warning of word having been received of possible protests or demonstrations.

Mr. Wilson's pompous rampage on responsible government and civil disobedience brought gasps of disbelief from this group. Some of them were twice his age and had striven for responsible government all their lives.

The reason for their presence was to demand responsible government from a Board, who, in this instance, admitted their mistake. It was stated several times by Board members that it had been published in the papers that such permission had been granted. Not so!

Mention had been made in late April that an application had been received from a group of RV campers, but not that it had been granted. Those of us who read it did not protest because we were certain that the Board who had set the no camping rules would not contradict this policy, no matter who the applicant.

We were perhaps naive in believing in responsible local government. Those of us who fought for years to obtain Coopers Green as a day picnic park treasure and care for it. We are happy to share it with the many groups who come from near and far to enjoy it.

Is it anarchy to strive to preserve this?

Many have friends in the RV group who have become the victims of this unfortunate controversy through no fault of their own. They know that they, as individuals are not resented by the good people of Halfmoon Bay.

They were wise to understand and make other arrangements. Good on them!

**HOSPITAL AUXILIARY**

The Halfmoon Bay Branch of the Auxiliary's September meeting will be at the Welcome Beach Hall on Monday, September 14 at 10 am.

Be sure to attend and bring along a friend.

Erica Wright, the new Volunteer Director will be in attendance.

# Film classic

Pacific Cinematheque's fall film series at the Arts Centre begins September 9 with the silent Buster Keaton classic **College** which replaces **The Fanny and Alexander Document.**

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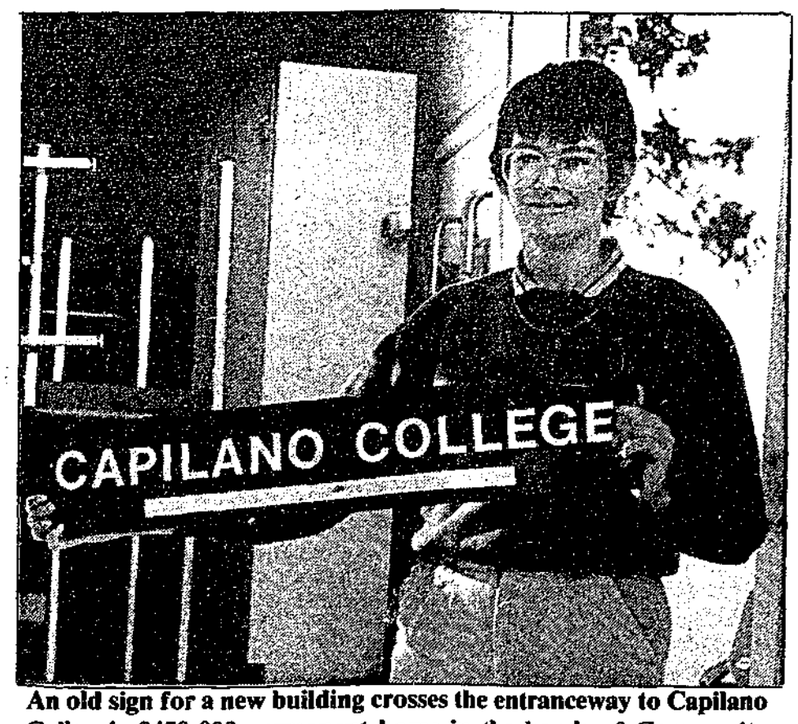


**An old sign for a new building crosses the entranceway to Capilano College's $450,000 permanent home in the hands of Community Service Assistant April Struthers. The expandable single story building in Sechelt was designed by local architect Kevin Ryan.**

**—Joel Johnstone photo**

## Sechelt Scenario

# Benners depart

**by Peggy Connor, 885-9347**

Joe and Arvella Benner after 32 years residence on the Sunshine Coast are leaving Sechelt to take up residence in Summerland.

Louis and Pauline Benner, Joe's parents, came here in 1954 followed by Joe and Arvella from Maple Ridge. Joe's business was Benner's Furniture and Arvella worked in the post office for many years.

A very active community member Joe was charter president of the Kinsmen, charter president of the Lions Club and involved in the forming of the Pender Harbour, Gibsons and Roberts Creek Lions. He was past president of the Sechelt Chamber of Commerce, the originator of Timber Days, and sponsor of the first Timber Boy.

Joe was active in the Catholic Church groups and served as local president of both Federal and Provincial Liberal Parties, himself running as a candidate for the leadership of the local riding.

Joe and Arvella are looking forward to Summerland where it will be a five minute walk and they could be in an orchard and five minutes another way either uptown or downtown.

Joe, of course, will not be idle. He plans on working with the tourist groups in Summerland.

Best of luck, and with relatives still in the area there is a guarantee the Benners will be back to visit.

**CELEBRATING 65 YEARS**

Dick and Yvone Melton, newcomers to Sechelt who reside at Big Maples, celebrated 65 years of marriage this past week.

There were 32 friends and relatives at the Creekhouse in Roberts Creek on Wednesday, September 2, where they all enjoyed a most delicious luncheon.

Joining them were daughter and husband Frank and Muriel Daly of Gibsons, son Don and Peggy from Winnipeg, a sister from Bellingham and her daughter from Mount Vernon, friends from Oyster Bay, Langley, Vancouver and Nanaimo.

Also from Nanaimo in recognition of their 20 years there Mayor Ney sent a small bathtub.

**AUXILIARY MEETING**

Sechelt Branch of St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary will be holding its September meeting on Thursday, September 10 starting at 1:30 pm at St. Hilda's Church Hall.

New members welcome and all members are urged to attend.

Lots of plans to be made for the coming events: bazaar in December, fashion show on November 14, time to start looking out for items for the white elephant and preparing jams and jellies for the winter bazaar.

The constitution for the auxiliary needs to be gone over.

**SHORNCLIFFE AUX.**

The Shorncliffe Auxiliary will be holding their meeting on Tuesday, September 15 at 1:30 pm at their new meeting place, in the second floor conference room at Shorncliffe.

Guest speaker will be activity co-ordinator Vicki Wynn.

## House use uncertain

# Family Centre closes its doors

**by Jean Robinson**

The Wilson Creek Family Center has closed as of August 31, 1987. The Davis Bay/Wilson Creek Community Association (DB/WCCA) were informed the children have been placed in the care of the Elizabeth Fry Society in Vancouver.

This came about after an inquiry to Social Services and Housing (SS&H) in November, 1986, by the DB/WCCA, asking how they could best give up sponsorship of the Family Center.

The DB/WCCA felt that the purpose of a Community Association could best be fulfilled if the extra work involved in sponsoring the Family Center were dropped, especially as so few choose to be involved.

The government responded on February 9, 1987, stating at that time their intention to close the Family Center. Further requests for extension of sponsorship by Mike Stockdale, of SS&H, until June 30 and again until August 31, 1987 were agreed to.

The question remained as to who actually owned the house, contents and outbuilding. The house had been built by volunteer labour using a government grant in 1975/76. A letter received by the DB/WCCA on Friday, August 28, from Mike Stockdale, states the house, contents and outbuilding does, in fact, belong in its entirety, to the DB/WCCA.

What happens with the house now will be up to the DB/WCCA membership.

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Prerequisites: None
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Prerequisites: None
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—Ken Collins photo

# Letters to the Editor

## Minister's ferry views

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

Mr. J. P. Kiene
R.R. #1, Davis Bay Road
Sechelt, B.C.

Dear Mr. Kiene:

Thank you for your letter of May 6, 1987 and my apologies for the delay in replying to your questions.

With regard to (the government's) costs for an automobile to cross the Kootenay and Arrow Lakes, I can advise you as follows: Kootenay Lake -$10.39 per auto per trip; Upper Arrow Lake - $11.73 per auto per trip.

In 1972 Premier W.A.C. Bennett removed all tolls on bridges, tunnels and fresh water ferries. His stated purpose was to assist and ensure the economic and population growth of our province.

The interior ferries of the province are an extension of the present highway system. Unlike the Sechelt Peninsula, many of the communities connected by these ferries do not have access to hospitals and emergency care. The ferries make that important fast and more direct link to essential services.

Thank you for your interest.

Yours truly,
Cliff Michael
Minister of Transportation

## Correspondent unsatisfied

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

The Honorable Cliff Michael
Minister of Transportation
Parliament Buildings
Victoria, B.C.

Dear Sir:

Thank you for answering my letter of May 6, 1987. Your apologies for the late reply accepted, as you must have been very busy the last few weeks with all your problems on the Coquihalla.

Thanks also for the information re the cost to the taxpayer of the interior lake ferries ($10.39 - $11.73) for each car-crossing.

We all remember that W.A.C. Bennett eliminated all tolls on what you call the 'fresh water' ferries in 1972. You would be well advised to look back to those years. He (W.A.C. Bennett) gave us a ferry service that consisted of hourly sailings from 5:30 am until after midnight. Despite the fact that we pay (and may I remind you that we never complained about that) 76 per cent of the cost, our schedule was severely cut back while the toll free 'fresh water' ferries still have a twenty hour or better service, each day, year round.

As the reason for this, you write, and I quote, "Unlike the Sechelt Peninsula, many communities connected by these ferries do not have access to hospitals and emergency care." Can you tell us, which communities depend on the Albion ferry for access to a hospital or doctor? Are there any hospitals on Hornby, Denman, Lasqueti, Texada, Gambier or Gabriola Islands?

Unfortunately for you, it is not possible to justify political decision with rational, especially economic, reasoning. As V. Palmer in the **Vancouver Sun** (August 17, 1987) put it, "The broad area served by its (Coquihalla highway) three phases includes about a dozen seats in the provincial legislature. The Socreds won every one of them in the last election, which begs the question: Why are we on the Sunshine Coast, so masochistic as to elect a Socred?

Perhaps we should take note of the recent court decision re welfare rate discrimination on the basis of age. Discrimination on the basis of salinity of water?

Joe P. Kiene

P.S. It just occurred to me that there may be an economic justification for this. A saltwater vessel needs periodic treatment of its hull with anti-fouling paint.

## Error noted

Editor:

On August 10, 1987, you printed an article entitled "Volunteers Still Needed". The first part of the article announced that the Sunshine Coast Home Support Society (SCHSS) will be launching a respite service and is recruiting respite workers. The second part of the article referred to the need for volunteer drivers by the Sunshine Coast Community Services Society (SCCSS).

First, respite workers are not volunteers, they will be paid an hourly wage. Second, it is important to note that the SCHSS and the SCCSS are two separate and different societies, albeit very supportive of each other.

Persons wishing to be respite workers, or to learn more about the program are invited to phone the SCHSS at 885-5144.

Thank you for informing your readers of these two corrections.

Martha Scales
Administrator
Sunshine Coast Home Support Society

## Shaske pleased

Editor:

I would like to thank the people who went around Area F with the survey. It has given me a clear indication where people's sentiments are.

A bonus to this exercise was the input from people who I have never heard from before. Besides dealing with the results from the survey I will also address their concerns and issues on the home front.

If anyone has any questions or wants more information please call me at 886-7749 in the evenings.

John Shaske
Director, Area F

## Colours

Editor:

At the risk of sounding like a real old-timer, which I'm not (43 isn't old, is it?), I'd like to see the Provincial Parks people get the colours right on their mural showing Union Steamship's beloved *Lady Cecilia*, across from the Roberts Creek Campground.

Union's funnel colours were red with a black stripe at the top, not buff, as the campground tableau shows it.

Buff and black were the funnel colours on the Canadian Pacific Princess ships, nice steamers, but they never served this area, going instead to Nanaimo, Victoria and Seattle.

It was Union's smaller, cosier steamships that served Howe Sound and Sechelt Peninsula faithfully for many, many decades, so let's at least get their colours right: red and black!

Stephen M. Brown


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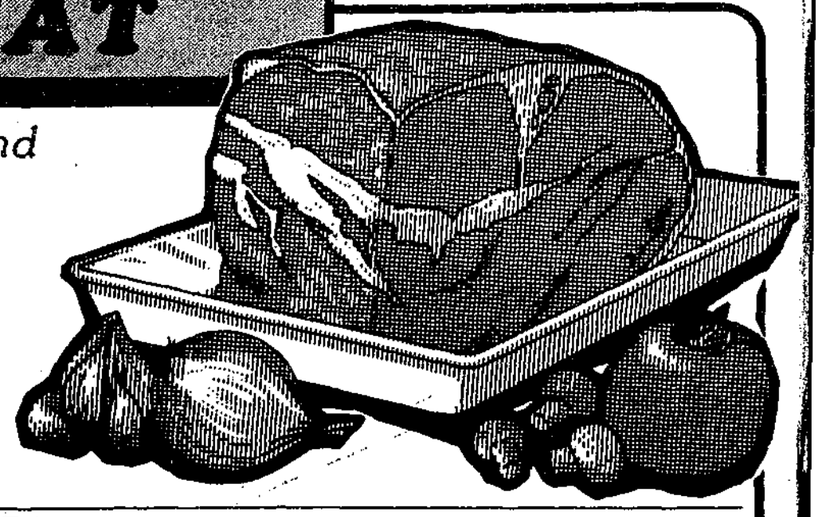

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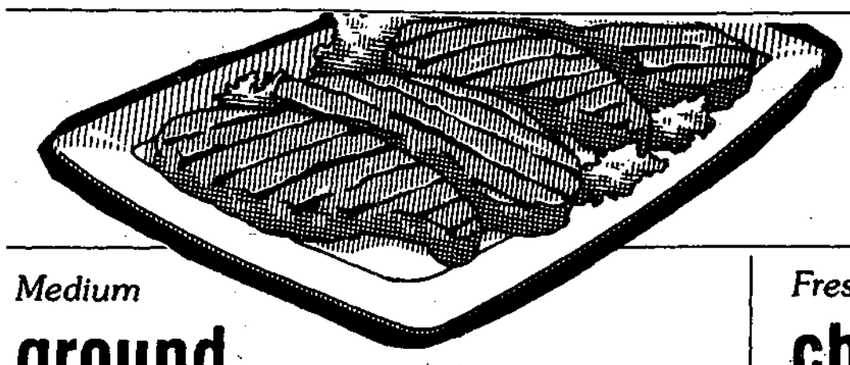

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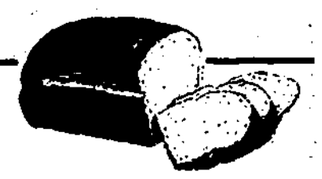

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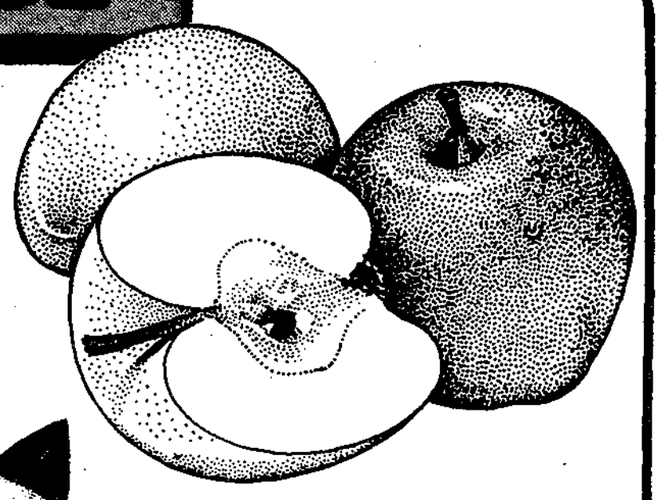

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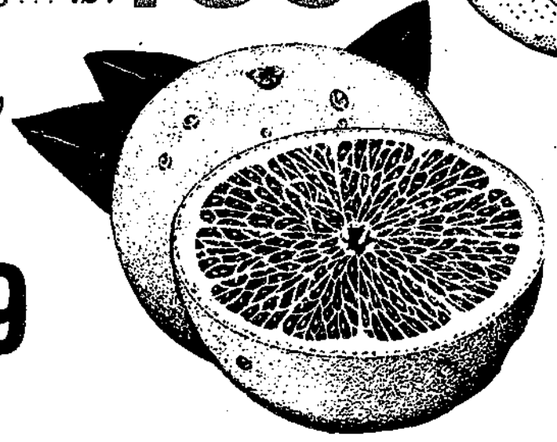

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### SCALLOPED CORN AND CARROTS

**2 tablespoons butter**
**1 cup chopped onion**
**2 tablespoons plain flour**
**1 teaspoon medium curry powder**
**1 teaspoon salt**
**1 teaspoon sugar**
**1 cup milk**
**1 cup cooked corn kernels**
**1 cup cooked diced carrots**
**1 teaspoon butter**
**1 cup cubed stale bread**

1. Melt 2 tablespoons butter and saute onions for 5 minutes.
2. Mix flour, curry powder, salt and sugar and stir into onion and butter. Remove from heat and gradually stir in milk. Return to heat and stir continuously until thickened.
3. Stir in corn and carrots. Place in oven-proof dish.
4. Melt teaspoon butter and toss bread cubes in it until butter is absorbed. Sprinkle cubes over corn, etc.
5. Bake at 325°F for 30 minutes.

### DILL, CUCUMBER & GRAPE SALAD

**1 large cucumber, about 4 cups sliced**
**2 teaspoons salt**
**2 cups white seedless grapes**
**2 teaspoons dill seed**
**1 tablespoon finely chopped fresh dill leaves**
**1 cup sour cream**
**freshly ground black pepper to taste**

1. Peel cucumber if necessary, then slice thinly into bowl. Sprinkle with salt. Cover and leave for 30-45 minutes. Drain.
2. Halve grapes. Add all ingredients to cucumber. Mix and chill thoroughly. Delicious with cold chicken.

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Happy gardening!

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# LEISURE

A not-so-well-known star of the coast turned out to welcome Bryan Rosseker and his family from St. Albert, Alberta,as they toured the beachfront at Gibsons last Saturday. —Joel Johnstone photo

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Pages From A Life-Log

## Ryga brilliant at Festival

by Peter Trower

To preface George Ryga's reading, I must take a little sidetrack. Like most people, I first became aware of George when his smash hit play: **The Ecstasy of Rita Joe,** hit the boards in Vancouver. A withering study of an Indian girl's downfall on the heartless real life stage of the Skidroad, the play enjoyed great success, sold over 10,000 copies in book form and is still performed. I knew several people connected with the play, including Ann Mortifee and Frank Lewis, but I didn't get to meet George himself at this point.

Over the years, I heard through fellow writers, Pat Lane and John Kelly, that George had read my poems and wanted to meet me. We spoke on the phone a few times but, as things transpired, we didn't actually get together until last year. The story of the trip to Summerland that Yvonne, the Burnsides, Joseyf Stanishevskyj and myself undertook, has been recounted before. I won't go into it again beyond saying that George and his wife, Norma, treated us royally. It is a great pleasure to renew our friendship with them in this neck of the woods.

There is a large crowd for George's reading in the big tent. As he will tell us later, he is extremely nervous as he steps up to the mike, but it certainly doesn't show. Initial stagefright frequently precedes a strong performance and this axiom certainly applies in George's case. He gives one hell of a reading.

One of the highlights of George's performance is a long excerpt from his recently published novel **In The Shadow of the Vulture.** The segment deals with the life and times of a woefully incompetent Mexican bandito. It is, by turns, funny; bawdy and tragic, a colourful insightful study of a born loser. George obviously empathizes with the character and brings him vividly to life. (Montague Royal inorms me that he will be reviewing Ryga's novel in the near future).

The rest of George's presentation consists of a series of short vignettes under the general title: **One For The Road.** The material, presently unpublished, was written for an actor/folk singer friend of George's. The pieces, often revolving around a fictional character called Chester, are extremely eclectic, ranging from political satire to dead cats. Some take the form of legitimate poems, full of sparkling imagery. It is a bravura performance that generates an explosion of enthusiastic clapping. Later, George and I talk. I urge him to get **One For The Road** into print. It contains some of his best work and merits a wide audience.

**To be continued...**

At The Arts Centre

## Burrell is back

'Burrell in Berlin' is the fall '87 season opener at the Arts Centre. This exhibition of paintings and sketches is a new direction in the work of former Coast resident, Burrell Swartz, and represents nine months spent in Berlin in 1986, his second extended trip to Germany.

Burrell has responded to what he calls the 'spirit of Berlin', an 'eroticism and earthiness' he's found there.

"Berlin is an adventure," he says. "This work is an introduction to a large international centre which is too complex a place to get through in nine months."

The work reflects a move away from a focus on political subject matter. "I get sillier as I get older," he confesses. "You have to think positively about aging - it's a challenge physically, mentally, and creatively.

Meet Burrell Swartz at a reception Saturday, September 12, 2 pm. See the show September 9 to October 3, Wednesday to Saturday, 11 to 4 and Sunday 1 to 4.

Attention artists! The Visual Arts Committee of the Arts Centre is meeting to decide the 1988 exhibition schedule. Submit original work, slides or photographs with bio and exhibition proposal attached at the Arts Centre on September 9 between 11 and 4.

## Forge meeting

The first fall meeting of the Suncoast Writer's Forge will be at the Sechelt Arts Centre on Wednesday, September 16 at 7:30.

It is important that all members attend as it will be an evening of discussion of plans for the winter season.

The **Summer Magazine** recently published by the Forge will be available at the meeting. Copies are limited and this may be your last chance to obtain a copy.

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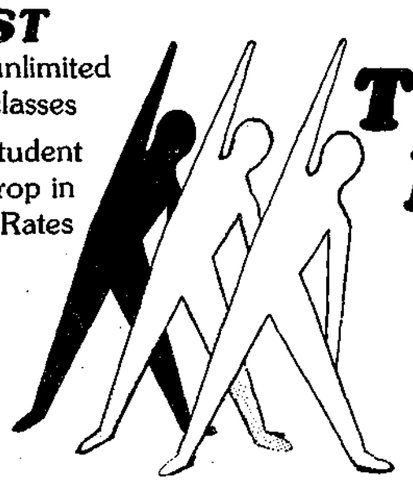


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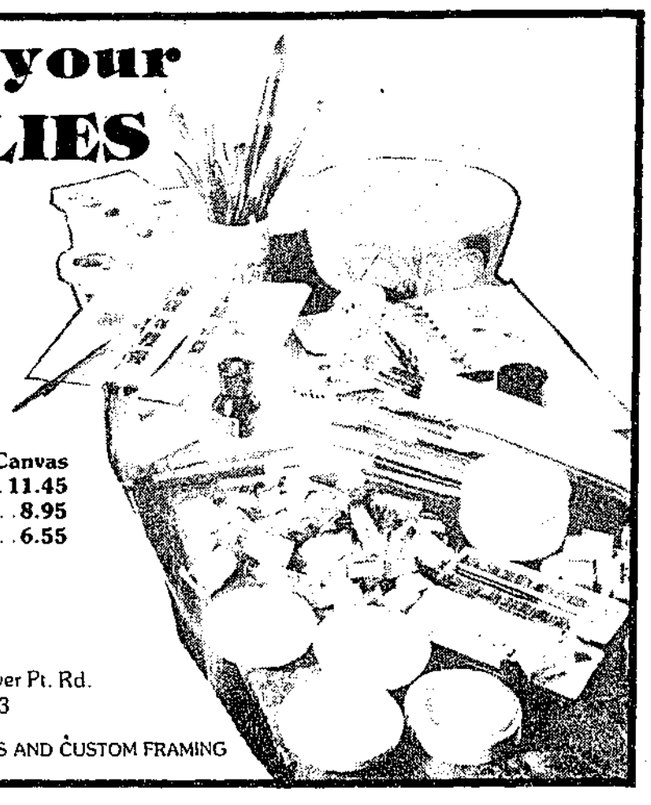


Booking In

# A saga of the American Road

by Montague Royal

William Least Heat Moon is not the sort of name you run into every day. It is the Indian name of William Trogdon, a Missouri-born Sioux of mixed blood. His book **Blue Highways** (Fawcett/Crest), is not the sort of book you run into every day either. It is a one-of-a-kind tour de force - a fascinating journey through some forgotten pockets of America, that Jack Kerouac never dreamed existed.

In the late 1970's, Moon is teaching English at a small college in Columbus, Missouri. He has a wife, a small house and a reasonably-structured existence. One day, it all falls apart on him. First he loses his job at the college, due to low enrollment. Then his wife leaves him. Another man might hit the bottle under such circumstances. Moon chooses a different route - a literal one. He hits the road. Stocking the small Ford van he has christened 'Ghost Dancing', with a few essential supplies, Moon sets out alone to explore the United States.

Moon's plan is to describe a sort of ragged parabola around the country, sticking primarily to the perimeters. Many people have travelled this general route before but they usually followed the main roads. Moon's intent is to seek out the secondary or 'blue' highways (the colour by which they are designated on old maps). It proves to be an inspired decision.

Roughly, Moon's route takes him first to the East Coast; then Southwest to New Mexico. He angles up from here to Washington, swings East again across the Northern States to the Atlantic Seaboard, turns South to New Jersey, then West once more and home. Not a particularly remarkable feat on the face of it. What renders it remarkable is the stops Moon makes along the way and the people he meets there.

One of Moon's chief assets is his easygoing gregariousness. He has the ability to strike up conversations with complete strangers and get them to put any natural reticence on hold. They tell him some amazing things and much of the book's charm lies in these off-the-cuff dialogues.

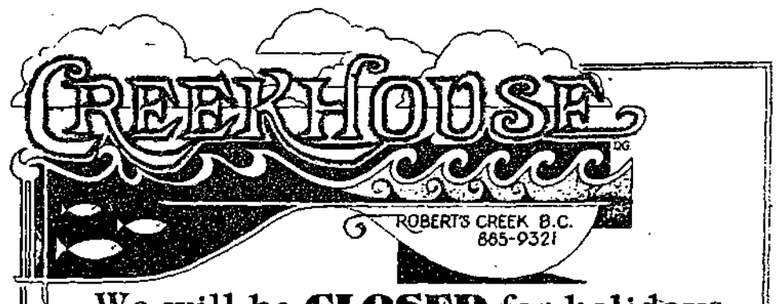
But the book is no mere grab-bag of oral history for Moon is also a very good writer -humourous, astute, perceptive -with an eclectic mind, full of arcane knowlege. His prose sings along like the wheels of his hard-working van, bright with insights and unexpected facts, weaving a work-spell that ties the whole structure together.

It is difficult to precis a book that touches so many bases and impinges on the minds of so many people. Moon trundles so far off the beaten track at times, you wonder if he is ever going to get back on course. He makes brief landfall in such wonderfully-named places as: Nameless, Tennessee; Dime Box, Texas and Liberty Bond, Washington - mere micro-dots on the map but each yielding at least one memorable character.

Here is Moon's reaction to an obscure corner of Nevada:

"Rain fell as I moved toward the valley, but on a ridge road between deep volcanic canyons, the showers stopped and a rainbow arched the highway canyon to canyon. The slopes were strewn with shattered 'thunder eggs' ejected from Lassen, a volcano last violently active only 60 years before. I took a road not marked on my map toward Manton. Nowhere was the way straight but the land it traversed looked like the illustration from a children's book - a whimsy of rocky shapes, a fancy of spongy bushes, a figment of trees. Two loping deer could have been unicorns, and the fisherman under a bridge, a troll. The only reality was that someone owned the land. At three hundred yard intervals, alternating signs hung from barbed wire: No Trespassing. Private Property."

But mere excerpts fail to convey the unaccountable feelings that **Blue Highways**, in its entirity, manages to evoke. It is a great deal more than the sum of its parts. William Least Heat Moon has rediscovered America.

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## Sechelt Seniors

# Hydro Information

by Larry Grafton

Primarily for the information of our branch members, I have personally been mailed two news releases, from the Ministry of Energy, Mines and Petroleum Resources, in reply to a recent letter by myself to the Ministry through the Association of Vancouver Island Municipalities.

The initial release dated May 22, 1987 indicates approval of the program by the B.C. Utilities Commission, although Hydro will be applying to the Commission early this month for implementation on November 1, 1987.

In order to qualify a customer will be required to have a separate meter for the interruptible electricity used in water and space heating, with the stipulation that your old home heating system must be maintained in working condition, in case power is interrupted.

B.C. Hydro is offering 8.5 percent financing over a four year period to install equipment for this conversion, up to $2500 for residential customers with a commitment from Hydro that they will maintain the cheap rate until 1991, to enable customers to pay for conversions with their savings.

The original news release disallowed wood, natural gas, piped-in propane or firm electricity as back-up energy sources, but a subsequent news release by the same Ministry on July 10, 1987, however, allows 'certain types' of wood-fuelled back-up systems.

For further details they suggest that you contact your district Hydro office.

**FANTASY**

This little anonymous poem left me chuckling. It was published in the recent copy of the **Seniors Review** and titled:

*Membership Dues*
*I fell asleep the other night*
*And while I had my snooze*
*I dreamed each member stepped right up*
*And promptly paid his dues.*
*But when I found 'twas just a dream*
*I nearly threw a fit,*
*It's up to you to make it true*
*Suggestion....Please remit.*

**SPAGHETTI DINNER**

A spaghetti dinner has been scheduled in our hall on the evening of September 19, with a limit of 120 tickets to be sold. Unfortunately for this event we are faced with very short notice, so please spread the word.

Bring your friends, relatives and sweethearts for a famous Seniors' Spaghetti feed at $5 per person. You will not be hungry when you leave, judging by past similar gatherings.

**EXECUTIVE MEETING**

A very good turnout in our hall on September 1 had plenty to discuss. A great deal of time was spent on preparation for the vote at the extraordinary meeting in our hall on September 17 at 1:30 pm. Again - a reminder to have your blue 1987 Membership Card ready when entering the hall, to speed up and facilitate the distribution of ballots.

Remember - if you do not attend and vote, you have nobody but yourself to blame if the outcome of the vote does not meet your fancy. See you there!

**CORRECTION**

In last week's column there was an error in the September start-ups. September 10 should have ready 'Bingo in progress' as per your activity sheet. Sorry!


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# DINING GUIDE

A listing of restaurants and pubs

## Toast of the Coast

Our coastline boasts numerous reputable restaurants and pubs, but the one I have particularly enjoyed over the years is the Wakefield Inn. Well-known for its lively atmosphere and tasty pub fare, one is certainly guaranteed an evening to remember.

When my friend enticingly suggested we head out to the Wakefield for dinner and dancing, little persuasion was needed. Within minutes we were comfortably seated and gazing at the violet hues of the sunset from our 'front row seats'.

For heartier folks on warm summer days, the outside veranda offers fresh air and moderate breezes off the ocean.

Our stomachs reminding us we had skipped lunch, we hastily turned to the pleasure of refueling. Ahh! What a healthy selection of entrees and appetizers awaited us.

Still feeling the chill of the evening air my partner chose the French onion soup. She was rewarded with a piping hot bowl of soup the French would be proud of. Delicately flavoured soup steamed beneath a generous layer of melted cheese.

Thinking of nutrition, the platter of vegetables and dip caught my eye. The heaping platter of vegetables arrived, thinly sliced and artfully arranged, tasting garden fresh, combined with a dill and sour cream dip that was delightful.

The mushroom burger my friend ordered was definitely the hit of the evening. An enormous, juicy hamburger pattie topped with sauteed mushrooms and crisp lettuce, nestled in a fresh bun, it was all she could manage. But finish it she did, and every last morsel. Crispy chips rounded off the entree.

Once again I chose the 'finger food'. Mounds of nacho chips and melted cheddar cheese that were smothered with sour cream and a mildly spiced tomato sauce.

Our appetites sated, we skipped the tantalizing offer of carrot cake, blackberry pie, and nanaimo bars. Next time!

The sound of music lured us to the dance floor where a duo called 'The Shades' entertained the audience with upbeat tunes.

Reluctantly we left, satisfied, and promising ourselves we would return for another memorable evening at the Wakefield.

**Average meal prices quoted do not include liquor**

### DRIVE IN—TAKE OUT

**Chicken Shack** - Deep fried chicken, pizza, hamburgers, salads, BBQ half chicken, BBQ ribs. All to go. Cowrie St., Sechelt -885-7414. Open 11 am - 9 pm, Mon-Thur; 11 am - 10 pm, Fri-Sat; noon - 9 pm, Sun. Home delivery within 5 miles of store after 4 p.m.

### NIGHT ON THE TOWN

**Bonniebrook Lodge**- Enjoy relaxed and intimate dining in this historic seaside lodge. The views are spectacular, the continental cuisine (Swiss chef) is excellent and the prices are set to suit every budget. Entrees include seafood, crepes, pasta and steak. Chef Jurg's desserts are sure to delight. Open for dinner from 5:30 pm everyday. Enjoy the scenic waterfront drive out Gower Point Road from Gibsons Landing or, Hwy 101 upper Gibsons, follow Pratt Rd., Chaster Rd., then Gower Point Road west to Gower Point. V. MC. Reservations suggested, 886-2887.

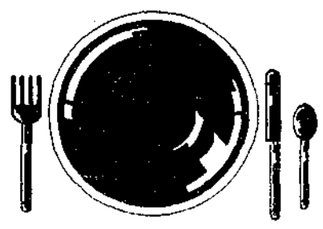
**Casa Martinez Restaurant** - Lovely view and warm intimate atmosphere. Dinner selections include pasta, seafood, chicken and steaks. Sunday Chicken Feast includes salad bar and choice of desserts for only $7.50. Wednesday night features Ribs & Chicken, $7.95. Average dinner for two, $25. Sunshine Coast Hwy., Davis Bay - 885-2911. Tuesday to Sunday, 5 pm on. V. MC.

**Creek House** - Intimate dining and European cuisine in a sophisticated yet casual atmosphere. We serve live Atlantic lobster, rack of lamb, duck, crab, clams, scallops, steaks, also daily specials. Reservations recommended. Roberts Creek Road and Beach Avenue - 885-9321. Open 6 pm - 10 pm. Closed Mondays. We will be closed for holidays from Sept. 13 to Oct. 15. V. MC. 40 seats.

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

**Jolly Roger Inn**- Overlooking beautiful Secret Cove, the Jolly Roger offers fabulous views from its dining room, lounge and terrace. Full breakfasts are served from 7:30 am; lunch and dinner menus are full and varied, and feature fresh seafoods at very reasonable prices. Dinner is served until 11 pm. All new snack menu in the lounge until 1 am on weekends. Sunday Brunch, 10am - 2pm. Average dinner for two: $25. Reservations requested. 80 seats. All major cards accepted. Hwy. 101, Secret Cove, 885-7184. Open 7 days a week, 7:30 am -11 pm.

**Lord Jim's Resort Hotel** - Come enjoy a special dining experience at Lord Jim's Resort. The atmosphere is warm and intimate, the views magnificent. Our imaginative menu features the freshest local seafoods and exciting daily specials, all prepared with a bright, West Coast flair. Some selections from our current menu include Fillet of Lamb with a fresh Dijon mint sauce, Baby Back Ribs marinated in ginger and soy with a honey pineapple glaze, Broiled Swordfish with a Pernod cream sauce. Join us for lunch or dinner. Dining room, lounge and poolside service. All major cards accepted. For reservations and hours please call 885-7038. Olle's Cove, just north of Secret Cove on Hwy. 101.



### 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 - 9 pm, Fri, Sat & Sunday, 10 am - 9 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.

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

**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 [illegible] Sharf Rd., Sechelt, 885-1919; and in [illegible] Plaza, Hwy. 101, Gibsons. 886-8136.

### PUBS

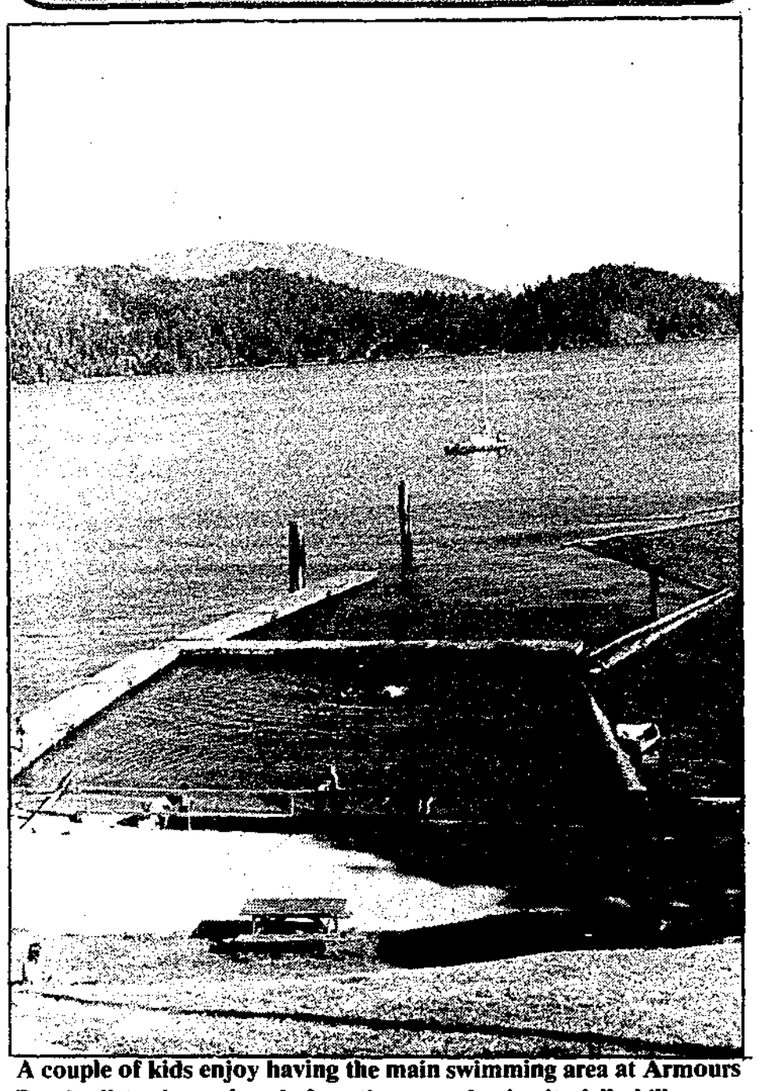
**Cedar's Inn** - Appetizers all day till 11 pm. Darts every Sun. Everyone welcome. Cedar Plaza, Gibsons -886-8171. Open 11 am - midnight, Sun-Thurs; 11 am - 1 am, Fri-Sat. 100 seats. V., MC. Regular menu 11 am to 8:30 pm.

**Garden Bay Pub**- Beautiful view of Garden Bay and Pender Harbour. Daily pub lunches include sandwiches, burgers and daily specials. Live entertainment Wed. through Sun. evenings. 74 seats. Garden Bay Hotel, Garden Bay, 883-2674. Open 7 days a week.

**Gramma's Pub**- Lunch from $3.75 in a cosy marine atmosphere. Fresh seafood in season, plus regular pub fare. Ask your friendly server about the daily beverage specials. Gramma's cold beer and wine store - above the pub, at street level - is open every day from 11 am to 11 pm. Across from Molly's Reach right on Gibsons Harbour. Open 10 am til 12:30 am: Sundays 11 am - 12 midnight.

**Wakefield Inn** - Rustic Wakefield Inn offers a bird's eye view of Trail Islands both from inside and from its sunny deck. Featuring a daily lunch special, the kitchen is open Mon. to Wed. from 11 am until 3 pm, and Thur. to Sun. from 11 am until 9 pm. Dinner menu also includes salad bar and 'Barbecue your own Steak' on the deck. Fresh prawns a house specialty. Live entertainment every Thur., Fri. and Sat. nights and occasionally Sun. afternoons. Four bedrooms upstairs offering Bed and Breakfast. Hwy. 101, 2 miles up the coast from Sechelt. Open 7 days a week: Mon.-Sat., 11am-1am; Sun., 12 noon-midnight. 110 seats.

# SPORTS



A couple of kids enjoy having the main swimming area at Armours Beach all to themselves before the water begins its fall chill.

—John Burnside photo

## On the rocks

# Curling season is coming soon

Fall is in the air and it's time to start thinking about curling. Dust off those shoes and brooms and get your teams organized!

League nights will remain basically the same with a few new additions: Monday -Men's, Tueday - Commercial, Wednesday - Mixed, Thursday -Men's and Ladies', Friday -Mixed.

The Tuesday night Commercial league is a new addition and is open to any business or organization and its employees or members.

Teams may be comprised of any combination of curlers (male, female or mixed) and may consist of any number of team members, fielding four players per night.

For more information on this new league or to register a team call Keith Frampton at 886-8141 or Howie Larsen at 886-2124.

To register yourself or your team for any other night call the drawmaster, Howie Larsen at the number above.

Monday afternoon Ladies' League is also looking for more curlers this year - experienced or new curlers welcome. Contact Sharon Wilhelms at 886-7914.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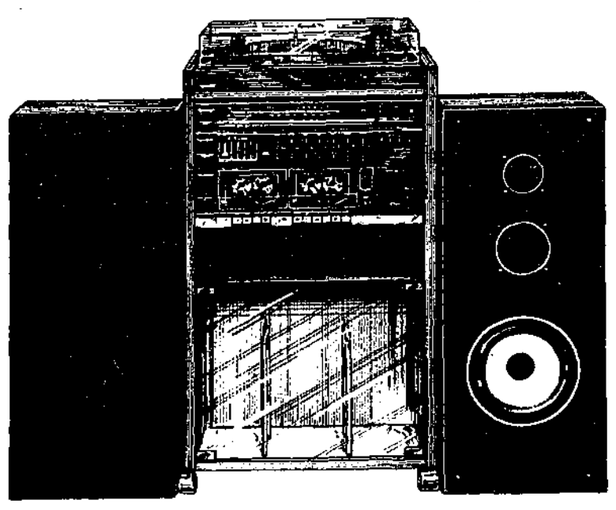


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## Minor Hockey

# Bantam players needed

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Note: Hockey registration and swap meet for all divisions is on Saturday, September 19, 9 am to 12 noon.


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# The Sunshine COAST NEWS Notice Board

**The Sunshine Coast Women's Aglow Fellowship** (interdenominational) will meet Thursday, September 24 at 7:30 pm at Greenecourt Hall, 5810 Medusa Street, Sechelt. Speaker: Alberta Rourke from Langley. For information call 885-7483 or 885-7701.

**Navy League of Canada**, boys and girls ages 10 to 12 meet every Tuesday, 6:30 to 9 pm. United Church Hall, Glassford Road.

**The Sunshine Coast Cancer Society's** monthly meeting will be held in the board room of the regional board offices on Monday, September 2 at 1 pm. All very welcome.

**Sunshine Coast Branch of the Canadian Diabetes Association** meeting Tuesday, September 15, St. Mary's Hospital board room, 7 to 9 pm.

**Adult Children of Alcoholics** group meetings Thursdays from 7:30 to 9 pm at the Catholic Church Hall on Highway 101, Gibsons. For information call Anna at 885-5281.

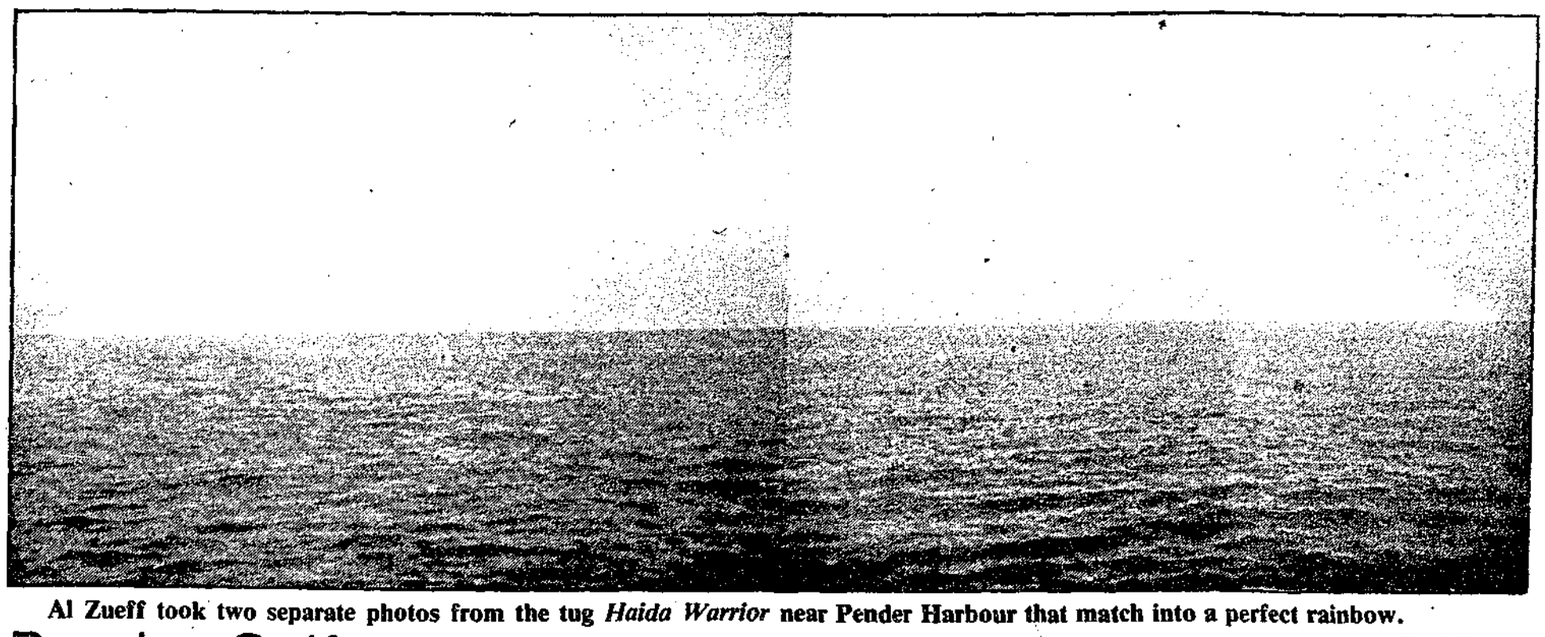
**Suncoast Writers' Forge** general meeting will be held on Wednesday, September 16 at 7:30 pm in the Arts Centre, Sechelt. Members and friends welcome. For more information call 885-2418.

**Shorncliffe Auxiliary** monthly meeting, Tuesday, September 15 at 1:30 pm in the second floor Conference Room at Shorncliffe. Guest speaker will be Vicki Wynn, Activity Co-ordinator. Please join us.

**Pender Harbour Quilters** will be meeting for the first time on September 16 at 10 am in the Anglican Church Hall in Pender Harbour. New members welcome. For information call Rosa Ware, 883-9368 or Marie Malcolm, 883-9432.

**Hospice Volunteer Training Program** - Seven sessions, September 9 to October 3. Call Continuing Education at 886-8841 or Sybil MacGinnis at 885-2842 for further information.

**Sunshine Coast Peace Committee.** There will be no meeting in August. Next meeting on Monday, September 14, 7:30 pm at Roberts Creek school library.



Al Zueff took two separate photos from the tug *Haida Warrior* near Pender Harbour that match into a perfect rainbow.

—Al Zueff photo

## Pender Golf

# Players active in summer sun

by Sam Walker, 883-9245

George Langham led the field in regular play on men's day, August 29, scoring low gross. Ted Dobrindt took the low net.

A Mixed Scramble also held on Saturday drew a good field of players. Winning teams for the round were Al Wendland and Doug Reid in; bunched up in a three-way tie for second were: Evelyn Tapio and Dutch Haddon; Carl Reitze and Bea McFarlane, and Murrell Smith and Lois Haddon.

Third place went to Pete Waycott and Jessie Rietze. Al Wendland was closest to the pin.

Our regular Mixed Twilight round on August 31 was a Two Ball Alternate Shot event. Lois and Dutch Haddon were the winning couple with Jessie and Carl Rietze in second spot. Jack McFarlane and Moni Langham, and Ross and Cathy McQuitty took third and fourth place.

The honest golfers were Rob Finnigan and Patti Hall.

The senior men continue to have good turnouts.

On September 1, 27 golden oldies braved the midday sun. Bill Gibbons, Nels Hansen, John Petula, Joe Mellis and Frank Tabor from the Sunshine Coast Golf and Country Club joined in the fun.

The team of Roy LaFave and Dutch Haddon scored first place. Three teams tied for second: Al Soloman and Joe Mellis, John Smithers and Frank Taber, and Al Mathers and Al Wendland.

Third place went to the team of Jack and Bart Dillabough.

Closest to the pin was Roy LaFave and the honest guys were Bill Gibbon and Harold Lennox.

Tic Tac Toe was the event of the day for the ladies on September 3. Included in the turnout were Jay Townsend, Jo Emerson and Hazel Wright who welcomed visitors from the Sunshine Coast Golf and Country Club.

Winners for the day were Lois Haddon and Blanche Paton. Runners up were Elsie Colling, Linda Reid, Claudette Campbell and Evelyn Tapio.

The last ladies' pin round for the year has been played and we now wait with bated breath for the results which will be announced at the ladies' luncheon to be held October 15.

And from the 19th hole: Don't it get ya when your golf partner says, "Don't worry its the second shot that counts."

## SC Golf & Country Club

# 65 survive the heat

by Frank Nanson

The month end Mixed Scramble was held Sunday, August 30 when the team of Les Head, Tom Held, Doreen Harris, Phil Gross and Mary Skelcher took first place with second place going to the team of Frank Harrison, Frank Noel, Tom Wark, Louis Dorais and Babe Lawless. George Grant and his team of Dave Thompson, Ray Harris, Eleanor Thompson and Glenna Salahub were third. There were 65 golfers in the tournament and how they survived the heat is anybody's guess.

The Nine Hole Ladies played Tic Tac with points for the longest drive and first on the green. Tied for first place with 11 points were Bette White and Edna Fisher. In second place with eight points were Lee Redman, Barbara Relton, Lorna Higgins and Marg Skelcher.

On August 25 eight ladies played at Whistler in the Fitzsimmons Creek Lodge tournament. Bette White and Connie Hobbs were on the winning team with Marg Skelcher and Beth Peat on the team taking second place. Marion Brant was on the team taking third.

The return match of our annual Inter-Club Seniors competition with the Squamish Golf Club was held on September 2 with our Sunshine Coast team winning for the second time this year. The Squamish team are convinced our course is tough even though it is not long in yardage.

The low gross team winners from Squamish were Don Tigen and Don Graham with Eric Spault and E. Wirachouski taking low net honours. The Sunshine Coast team of Al Dean and J.C. Ross took the low gross title with a team score of 150. Lyall Nanson and Jim Budd Senior took low net with a 135.

The Monday Evening Twi-Liters held their wind-up for the season on September 1 with a Nine Hole tournament followed by a banquet. Low score winners were Marg Arbuckle and Les Cowley with second place going to Mary McKinnon and Dick Thompson. Three teams tied for the least putts title as follows: Elsie Cupit and Bill Skelcher, Connie Hobbs and Aileen Pinkerton, Barb Relton and Ed Pinkerton. Eleanor Thompson won the Chip in the Hole award on her own.

Ken Hinks won low gross on the Men's Wednesday Twi-Liters.

Club members were saddened to learn of the passing of Ian Richards on September 2. Ian passed away during the luncheon held at our Sunshine Coast Golf Club for the Inter-Club tournament between Squamish and our seniors. To add to the shock it was this tournament and lunch which Ian had organized.

Ian and his wife Barbara had recently completed their new retirement home on the Coast and his contribution to this community and our golf club was just beginning to be felt. Ian was a pleasure to know and will be sadly missed by all of us.

The deepest sympathy of all members is extended to Barbara and family.

# Granthams' election

by Ken Collins

On the evening of August 29, the Granthams Landing Wharf Association held its annual general meeting at the Granthams Landing Community Hall. The association maintains and governs the use of the wharf at Granthams Landing.

Newly elected to office as Chairman was Jack Gallagher while Anne Gibb was re-elected as Secretary-Treasurer.

Retiring Chairman Dana Sheehan commended all the volunteers for the work that has been done this last year in fixing up the wharf. The West Howe Sound Recreation Commission also assisted financially.

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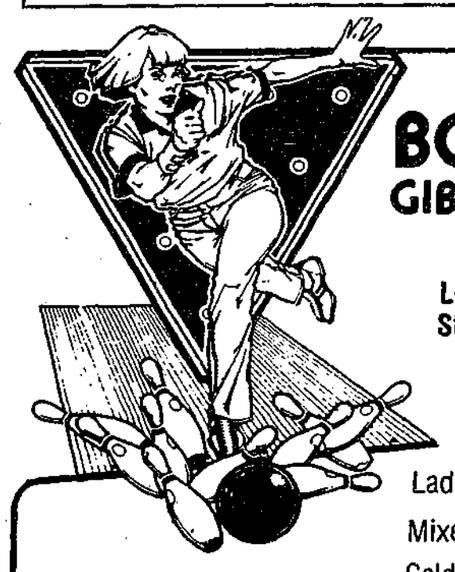

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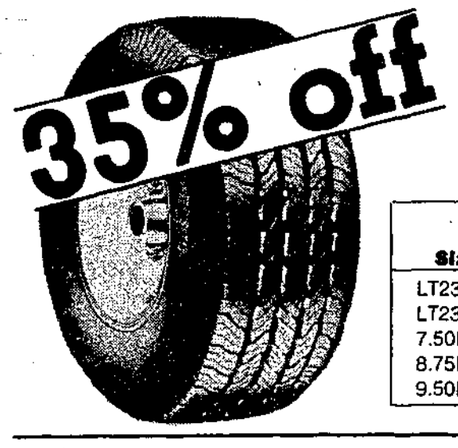

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**GIBSONS RCMP**

"Take note, drivers," say the RCMP, "that schools are now open and there are children on the road."

All are reminded of crosswalks, speed zones (30 kmph from 8 am to 5 pm), and buses stopped with flashing red lights.

On September 3 two Husqvarna chainsaws and a two-way VHF radio were stolen from a vehicle at McNab Creek. Phone TIPS.

Two juveniles have been questioned concerning a break-in of a residence near Armours Beach, September 3. Investigation continues.

A skateboard found in the Creekside area can be claimed at the Gibsons detachment. Refer to file 87 2507.

Restaurant owners and staff are warned to beware of customers trying to leave without paying for their meals. Two unknown females did a dine-and-dash at the Creekhouse Restaurant in Roberts Creek on September 3.

An incident of mischief was resolved when a cardboard figure of a 'mugwump', six feet high, was returned to Gramma's Pub after being located by the police. No charges are anticipated.

**SECHELT RCMP**

Some 40 marihuana plants were seized by police from an acreage in West Sechelt.

stolen while a couple were moving goods from a boat to a vehicle. It contained jewellery valued at over $3000. Some of the items taken were a white gold ring with nine small diamonds, a large four carat cubic diamond valued at $2500, plus several pieces of cosmetic jewellery valued at $250.

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| Lv. Horseshoe Bay | | Lv. Langdale | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 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 |

JERVIS INLET — EARLS COVE-SALTERY BAY

| 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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| OMEGA Terminal | Gibsons Marina | Sunnycrest Mall | Lower Bus Shelter | Ferry Terminal |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| *8:02 | *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 |

*Note there will be no "First Ferry" run on Saturdays Suns. & Holidays

MINI-BUS SCHEDULE

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

Bjornson, Coreen and Kerry are thrilled to announce the arrival of their twin daughters, Kristy Louise, weighing 5 lbs., 6 ozs, and Stacy Lynn, weighing 5 lbs., 15 ozs. on August 22, 1987. Sisters for Riley. Proud grandparents are Nancy and Norman Brown of Pender Harbour and Ruth and John Bjornson. Special thanks go to Dr. Pace. #36

## 3. Obituaries

DUNBAR: Passed away September 1, 1987, Alice Irene Dunbar, late of Sechelt, age 81 years. Survived by her loving husband Lorne; one daughter-in-law, Elaine, of Victoria; one grandson, Geoffrey of Victoria; three sisters, Mary and Gladys of Sechelt, and Louise of Agassiz; two brothers, George of California and Frank of Surrey. Service was held Friday, September 4 in the Chapel of Devlin Funeral Home, Gibsons, Reverend A. Reid officiated. Cremation. Remembrance donations may be made to the B.C. Heart Foundation. #36

LWOWSKI: Passed away September 2, 1987, Ronald Don Lwowski, late of Sechelt in his 52nd year. Survived by his loving wife Marie; his mother Bernice Lwowski; a sister Jean Hazelton of North Vancouver; a brother Jack of Kelowna; nieces, nephews and step-children. Private arrangements. Cremation. Devlin Funeral Home Directors. #36

RICHARDS: On September 2, 1987, Ian Thorburn Richards, late of Sechelt and formerly of West Vancouver. He leaves his wife Barbara; son Brian; daughter Suzanna; and son-in-law Duncan Elliot. Memorial service Tuesday, September 8, at 3 pm in St. Stephen's Anglican Church, 22nd Street, West Vancouver. Reverend E. Wallace officiating. Flowers gratefully declined. Cremation. Arrangement through Devlin Funeral Home. #36

## 4. In Memoriam

In Memory Donations to B.C. Heart Fund, Box 1525, Gibsons gratefully accepted. Card will be sent to bereaved with donor's name. Envelopes for donations are available at your bank. #36

## 5. Thank You

I would like to thank the nurses of ICU for their tender care of Margaret McComb, the staff of Kiwanis Care Home for their care of Peggy, RCL Branch 109 for the pallbearers, LARCL 109 for the luncheon, and to my family and friends for their support.
Thank you all, Catherine Laing. #36

'Thank You' to Richard & Val Tomkies, Rev. June, and Diana Pryde and everyone who helped make Bill Petraschuk-Peters memorial service & reception a very special day for us.
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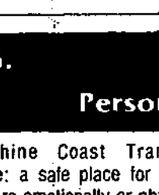
Free Diet Center maintenance support group on Sept. 28. Ph. Janice 886-DIET. #38

## 7. Announcements



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Hospice volunteer training program, 7 sessions, Sept. 9 - Oct. 3. Call Continuing Education, 886-8841. #36

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Night School Classes
For more information
Phone Mike Saunders 886-8420. TFN

Wish to loose lbs? Join Sept. Health-A-Thon, proceeds to Save The Children Fund. #36

**Attention Ladies**
Receive your fall and winter wardrobe at a fraction of the cost by hostessing a Tops and Trends Fashion Party. Phone Patti 883-9351. #37

**BATON LESSONS**
Register with Pat Muryn. 886-8656. #38

## 7. Announcements

**DANCE CLASSES**
**LESLIE ELLETT**
Creative/Modern/Ballet
for 3-19 yr. olds, beginning Sept. 18 at Gibsons United Church; to register call 886-8044. #38

**GALLEY MAGIC**
launching news in this space **SOON.** #36

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If someone in your family has a drinking problem you can see what it's doing to them. Can you see what it's doing to you? Al-Anon can help. Phone 886-9903 or 886-9826.

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Al-Ateen Can Help. Phone 886-7103. TFN

## 8. Weddings & Engagements

Mr. John & Inger Nielsen are proud to announce the engagement of their daughter, Gail, to Manuel Mederios. Wedding to be held in Toronto, July '88. #36

## 9. Lost

Missing from Hopkins Ldg. Beach, 8' white Olympian dinghy with broken oar-lock holders. 886-8639. #36

Ladies gold coloured watch, Rbts. Ck. near Beach Ave. & Henderson, Aug. 30. 885-2463. #36

*Unique jean & leather home-made* jacket, lots of brass studs. 886-9614. #36

Large keyring in Gibsons. 886-3732. #36

## 10. Found

Scuba equipment. 886-9252. #36

## 11. Pets & Livestock



**SPCA**
**885-4771**
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SCIENCE DIET
Pet Food now in stock. Quality Farm & Garden Supply. 886-7527. TFN

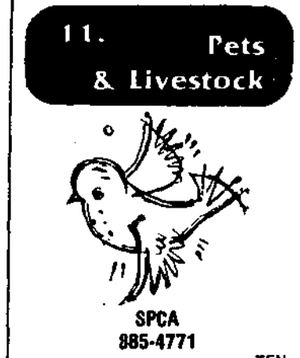
Guinea pig, free to good home. 885-5458. #37

TTRC open house BBQ, also final horse show of the year, Sept. 13, gates open from 9 am - 4 pm. For further info call 885-7243. #36

Must sell, reg. TB geld., 9 yrs., very gentle, exc. temp. for best offer. 886-3662. #38

Dog grooming by Rose, also silver toy male poodle puppy. 885-5420. #36

## 12. Music



Drummer available for work. Country - country rock. 886-3199. #37

Singer/keyboard player for versatile band. Call 885-5015. #38

Piano lessons starting Oct. 1, all ages & levels, call collect 321-0663 or Box 263, c/o Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons, B.C. VON 1V0. #41

Flute and guitar lessons. Jean Pierre LeBlanc. 886-7941. #38

**PIANO TUNING**
repairs & appraisals
Ken Dalgleish
**886-2843**

## 14. Wanted

**LOG BUYING STATION**
Cedar, Fir, Hemlock
**886-7033**
Terminal Forest Products. #TFN

Older piano, 885-9969. TFN

4 cords of firewood hemlock & fir 886-7736 aft. 6:30 pm. #37

Apples windfalls, will pick. 886-3675. #38

Donations for Gibsons Lifeboat Station garage sale. For pickup or dropoff call 886-9027 or 886-7114. #37

Small airtight stove, 885-3429 eves. #38

Ride to Cap. College, N. Van., Mon. & Wed. off 8:30 ferry. Call Michelle 886-8196. #36

Trailer with wshrm., shower, approx. $200 & $50/m. 'til paid for. 885-5111. #38

## 16. Garage Sales

Sun., 13th, 9-12 Granthams, beside Aelbers Real Est., 3344 Marine Dr., freezer, dresser, lots. #36

Sat., Sept. 12, 638 Marine Cres. (off Hwy 101 near Armours Beach), limited parking, 10 am -2 pm, no early birds. #36

5643 Creekside Pl., Mason/N.W. Bay, table, shelf units, crystal, fabric, misc. Sept 12, 10-3 pm. #36

2 family garage sale, 889 Chamberlin, Sun., Sept. 13, stove, crib, highchair, carseat, many misc. items. #36

555 Gower Pt. Rd., 10 to 2 pm, Sept 13, everything must go, open to all offers after 1 pm. #36

## 18. For Sale

**Green Onion Earth Station**
**885-5644**
**UPGRADE SPECIALS**
85 deg LNA $150.00
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USED SYSTEM OFFERS
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Mushroom Manure $25/yd., $24 for seniors. Bark Mulch $27/yd. Steer Manure. Screened Topsoil mixed. All prices negotiable. Call aft. 6 pm or anytime weekends or holidays, 885-5669. TFN

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**HYDROPONIC NUTRIENTS**
and Halide Lights, etc.
Quality Farm & Garden Supply. 886-7527. TFN

**FALL CLEANUP TIME**
Brush cutting & lot clearing. Randy 886-8244. #36

TD9 Crawler loader w/winch & bucket, swap or sell, $6800. 886-2459. #36

Styrofoam flotation billets, 45"x40"x19", $25 ea., 10 or more, $22.50, large quant. disc. avail. 883-2368. #39

Willis piano, exc. cond. 886-3958. #36

McClary stove, brown, $100. 886-9231. #36

Wheelchair, $350; commode, $60; toilet seat extension, $15; like new. 886-9789. #36

QUALITY HORSE MANURE
$20 per pickup; also gd. riding horses for sale. 885-9969. #36

White stove, Kitchenaid port. D/W, fridge. 886-7475. #36

Firewood - split & delivered, alder $80 per cord. 886-3921 eves. #36

Fridge & stove, harvest gold, very gd. cond. $200 ea. 886-7207. #37

Hvsq. chainsaw 610, 18" bar, hardly used, inc. sharp guide, $300. 886-7207. #37

16' pine strip canoe, handcrafted, space age epoxy construct., $999. 886-7207. #37

15 cu. ft. freezer, 3 baskets, 3" foam ins. energ. saver, like new, $350.886-2657. #37

John Deere riding mower, as new $2700. 886-2673 aft. 1 pm. #37

## 18. For Sale

Two International Farmall tractors with implements. 886-2673 aft. 4 pm. #37

Fresh Eggs $1.75 doz. free delivery in Gibsons every Sat., in Sechelt every second Mon. 886-3001. #37

Firewood, hemlock $65 cord, immediate delivery. 886-3411. #37

28' Komfort Koach Travel Trailer, elec./prop. fridge, wall oven, tub/shower, carpeted, $7500. 883-2424. #38

Moving, din. suite, 5 chs., china cab., buffet, 2 matching Fl loveseats, Fr. Provencal chest. & chair, bedrm. s. 886-7292. #36

**BATON LESSONS**
Register with Pat Muryn. 886-8656. #38

14" McCulloch chainsaw, $125; child's bike, $25; lge. doll buggy, $30; dble. bed WD/FR, $15; 9 draw. dress./mirror, $30; dbl. bed, mat, firm, $5; sgl. bed couch, $5; record player, $5; toys, records, books. 885-9272. #36

Ford Tractor c/w mower, runs well, $1750. 885-9357. TFN

1 kitchen wood range; 1 cottage elec. stove; 1 Hoover port. dryer. 886-9513. #36

**HAY FOR SALE**
New Hay $3.50 Old Hay $2.50
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4x8 Italian slate pool table with all acces. 886-2268 or 885-3595 Tarry. TFN

Antique Quebec cupboard, $200 OBO. 886-9443. #36

Moving - must sell. Desk & chairs, 5" telescope, alum. boat, china cabinet, franklin f/place, closet. 885-3313. #36

Carpets, mustard/white, 9'x8', as new, $100; clear rigid plastic 1/16"x57x19, 59x48", 37x48". 1/8x59x44". Signal Generator, $35. 885-5944. #36

Baby things, all great cond., Sears crib, car seat, bassinet, highchair, baby swing, deluxe stroller, playpen. 886-2199. #36

Kenmore 5 cyl. 700 washer & heavy duty dryer, $425, both very rare ant., Moffat stove, $150. 886-7767. #37

Cole Creek 24" woodstove, $350; Dewalt radial armsaw, best offer. Wanted, used bldg. sup., cheap. 886-7463. #37

Harv. gold elec. stove, exc. cond. $285 OBO. 885-9992. #37

3/4 HP jet pump, brewer mobility cart (motorized chair). 885-4551. #37

New, sports jackets, 46 tall, blue & tan, $40 ea. 886-7913. #37

'Triumph' woodstove, $459; 'Walt' gas fireplace, $999; Lopi free-standing airtight, $795; GSW hearth glo free standing airtight, $475. See Steve at AC Building Supplies, Francis Peninsula Place, Pender Harbour. 883-9551. #39

## 18. For Sale

Util. trail., made from 8' pickup box, $125. 886-9452. #38

20 per cent off selected yarns, selected pattern books, ½ price, Kenmar Knit & Sew, Francis Pen. Place, Madeira Park. #38

Elec. well pump, c/o Box 262, Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons, B.C. #38

Used TV's, 19" portables, $150; 24" consoles from $50. 886-3318 days, 886-2422 eves. #36

Pop machine, ccin oper. adjustable to $1.50, dispenses beer or pop bottles, works great, 60 bottle capacity, $250. 886-3723. #38

Picnic table, $25; ladies 10 sp., $90 exc. cond.; crib/mattress, $30. 886-3675. #38

24" GE range with matching exhaust hood, harv. gold. 885-3300. #38

Admiral fridge and stove, gd. cond., $450 OBO, Adm. washer dryer, $350 OBO, 885-9061 aft. 6 pm. #38

Mushroom farm has good quality seconds for sale. 885-2308. #38

Washer needs repair, free; dryer, $75 gd. cond. 886-8053. #36

Oil space heater with stand & tank, apt. dryer, spin dry wash. mach., gd. portable dishwasher, call 886-7203. #36

1 rollaway, $20; Hoover port. washer, $100 or OBO. 886-9233. #36

Factory Kuwahara BMX Cromoly frame & forks, $130 OBO; mauve rug, 11x11, $10. Phone 886-7855. #36

Wrought iron table, 4 chairs, $70; crib, $75; English saddle, $100. 886-9638. #36

Power saw, Stihl 028, good working cond., $200. 885-5111. #36

Util. trailer, wooden box on metal frame 4x4x8', $295. 885-7176. #38

CGE 12 channel radio tele., completely gone over by CGE, $1200; new 60 gal. fuel tank off school bus, $100. 886-2565. #38

Hotpoint washer, $200; Enterprise range, $75; mobile home axles with tires, $100 ea.; 11 ft. camper, $800. 886-3308 after 6 pm. #36

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## 19. Autos

1974 Coupe DeVille Cad, gd. interior, body rust, asking $2000. 886-9906 eves. #36

'77 Honda Civic, 5 spd., new alt., batt., brks., etc. needs clutch, $600. 886-3255. #36

1981 Camaro, 267 V-8, T-50, PS, one owner, 60,000 mi., $4750. 886-3383. #36

'82 Firebird Rallye, 1 owner, ex. cond., charcoal grey, $6500 firm. 885-4575. #36

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'79 T-Bird, no rust, PS, PB, new tires, brakes, sunroof, $3800 OBO. 886-9027. #36

'77 Honda Civic w/sunroof, 4 snow tires on rims, runs gd., asking $1000. 886-8009 aft. 5. #36

'69 GM Flatdeck, 4 sp. $625. 886-2334 or 886-3110. #36

Ford whole or parts, 302 auto. 886-7290 best offer. #36

'76 Ford Courier PU, exc. cond., $1200. 885-7686. #36

'76 Toyota PU canopy, exc. mech. cond. some rust, $1000. 885-2153 or 430-6960. #36

Ford heavy 1/2 T. with canopy, runs well. 886-2562 for more info. #36

'62 Ford Fairlane, stand. shift, $300. 886-7247 or 886-7675. #36

'82 Chevette HTBK, 4 cyl. low miles, run, like dream, looks cute. 885-7067. #36

'78 small 8 Ford Van, diamond tuffed int., PS, PB, extras, low miles, $4500. 885-7067. #36

1978 Honda Civic with sunroof, body in very gd. cond., needs some mech. work. 886-3378 aft. 5:30 pm. #37

'72 VW Super Beatle, gd. cond. $1500 OBO. 886-3610. #37

1976 Mercury Station Wagon, gd. ext. & int., needs work, best offer. 885-7286. #37

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## 19. Autos

'78 Chev Caprice Classic, AC, exc. cond. winterized, $3400 OBO or trade for boat. 886-2781. #37

1976 GMC ½ T. in gd. cond., sale or trade. 886-9050. #37

'71 Chevel Station Wagon, $350. 886-3675. #37

'72 Fiat with instruc. man., $175. 885-2015. #37

1974 Ford 1 T. PU, V8, 4 sp., $500 OBO. 885-9061. #37

'69 VW Van, gd. run. cond. $400. 886-3642. #37

1979 Buick Park Ave, needs muff., 86000 km, $4000 OBO. 886-2348. #37

1978 Lariat F250, 460 mot., RV Pkg., Dana 60, air horns, 29000 org.mi., phone Dave Tattrie 886-2348. #37

Forestry crew carrier, 12 pass., fits short wheel base, 1 T., $1000. 886-3411. #37

'74 Astra, 2 dr. hatchback, new paint, runs well, $550 OBO; '68 Buick Sportwagon, $400 OBO; '63 Ford 4x4, needs some work, $375 OBO. 885-5648. #36

'77 Matador, 2 dr., good engine & tires, 38,000 mi., $1100. E. McAllister, 885-3844. #38

1973 Lincoln town car; 1974 Vega wagon, offers. 886-3802. #36

'80 Ford PU, auto., P/S, P/B, 351, clean, cruise control, $4800. 886-2565. #38

'80 GMC PU, ¾ ton, 4 sp., good shape, new muff., clutch, mas. cyl., $3600. 883-9317. #36

## 20. Campers Motorhomes

8' OK camper, F/S, heater, $1850. 886-8050. #36

27' travel trailer, exc. cond., sleeps 4, heating 220 or propane, $2800. 885-3176. #37

Jayco hard top tent trailer, furn. stove, sink, slps. 4, exc. cond. $2900. 886-7207. #37

## 21. Marine

1968 15' K&C Thermoglass w/40 HP Evinrude, runs great, $900. 883-2563. #36

**OUTBOARDS FOR SALE**
9.9-25-70 HP 1982-1986, exc. cond., exc. price. Lowes Resort, 883-2456. TFN

14' Cobra 40 HP elec. start, hydr. steering, $2500. 886-2268 or 886-3595 Tarry. TFN

17' Capercraft, Volvo, CB, sounder, lg. bait tank, $3000 OBO. 883-2822 or 883-2440. #36

7' Sportyak with oars, gd. cond., $300. 885-5385. #36

7½' F/G dinghy, exc. cond. $250. 885-3450. #36

12' Alum. boat, $350 OBO. 886-2355. #36

12' FG frontiersman cartop boat, 1978 9-8 HP Merc., gd. cond. $800. 886-9452. #37

18' hardtop deep v, depth sounder, CB, 115 Volvo, IB/OB 4 cyl. carbs overhauled & tuned up, gd. shape, $4500 OBO. 886-7282. #37

14' K&C thermoglass with 40 HP Johnson & trailer. 885-3300. #38

Unsinkable Springbok 10' alum. dinghy, $250; new pair 6' oars, $25; propellors, one 100 HP, $30; one 4-6 HP, $10. 886-9426. #36

17' Spencer IB Volvo 110, d. sounder, HD trailer, $2500. 886-3374. #38

8 ft. fibreglass dinghy, exc. cond., $425. 886-3808. #36

16' Sangerster Craft, 50 HP Merc., rebuilt 1985 & trailer & top, $2500. 886-2565. #38

## 21. Marine

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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

## 23. Motorcycles

1982 Kawasaki KE175, gd. on-off road bike, 2200 km, $701. 886-3383. #36

'74 Norton 850 Commando, offers, view Gibsons Motors. 886-7611. #36

125 Yamaha Enduro, gd. cond. $300 firm. Helmets extra. 885-2496. #36

'83 Kawasaki 440 LTD, must sell, $600. 886-3593. #36

'78 Honda 750 full fairing, Krauser bags, mint. cond. 7000 mi. $1599. 886-7207. #37

'81 Yamaha 'Virago' 750 cc, shaftdrive, shotgun pipes, value to $1000 or will cons. trade for alum. boat & motor or?? 885-3449. #38

'82 Yamaha Maxim 400, low ins., gas, student must sell, $850. 885-9553. #38

## 24. Wanted to Rent

Quiet resp. handyman seeks small house to rent or caretake in Rbts. Ck., ex. refs. 885-4532. #36

3 bdrm. house Sechelt area, starting immed. to June 1988. 885-7156. #36

N/S, N/D working woman, refs., cabin or very private apt., lower Gibsons, pref. beach, $200/mo. OBO. 886-3247. #36

Semi-retired master tradesman reqs. 1 bdrm. cottage, Oct. 1, Hopkins to Rbts. Ck. all main. done, any home for rental consideration, exc. ref., lease or rental. Jerry 886-3091. #37

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

Artist with child & dog looking for secluded 2 bdrm. house with bsmt. or wrkshop for Oct. 1. 886-2508. #37

Sechelt area, accom. for 1 male until May '88, from $200-275 pm. 876-9538. #37

Teacher & roommate req. clean 2 bdrm. house with yard for year round rental, $400-$500. 886-2146. #36

Quiet resp. N/S, N/D male seeks house or cottage, caretake or rent, pref. Rbts. Ck. 885-4532 refs. #36

Responsible couple N/S, 2 cats, exc. refs., need 1 or 2 bdrm. house, Sechelt area, now to June. 1-877-1904. #36

## 26. For Rent

Roberts Creek Hall avail., dances, parties, weddings, equipment rental. Jacob, 886-8541, 6-9 pm. #TFN

2 & 3 bdrm. apts., heat and cable vision inc., reasonable rents. 886-9050. TFN

Mod. furn. home., elec. heat, 6 appls., col. TV, cable, secluded, Halfmoon Bay, suit single, cple., N/S, no pets/children, spec. low rate to mature resp. tenants with exc. refs., avail. Oct. to Mar. 31. 885-9398. #38

2 bdrm. W/F cottage furn. all elec., $375/mo., weekly rates avail. 986-1655. #36


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## 26. For Rent

2 bdrm. furn. cottage beautifully upgraded, 4 appls., W/F, mins. from Gibsons, no pets, adults only. $325, avail Sept.-June. 886-3253. #36

2 bdrm. house Granthams, elect. heat, plumbing, Sept.-June, 3 houses east of post office on beach. 939-9650. #36

Avail. Oct. 1, cute & cozy 1 bdrm. cottage at Soames Pt., beach access, suit. for mature single or couple, $335/mo., refs. please. 886-3414 for viewing. #36

1 & 2 bdrm. 'Jolly Roger' W/F townhouses, fully furn. incl. F/S, D/W, TV, $500 to $600/mo. Doug or Bob 604-438-1471, home 604-926-3040 or 604-931-5591. #36

Harborview townhouse, 2 bdrm., view, FP, full bsmt., adults, no pets, $450/mo. 886-7204. #36

New exec. home, W/F, 2 bdrms., den, suit 2 adults, $600/mo., Porpoise Bay area. 885-5053. #36

Redrooffs, W/F, lge. 1 bdrm. suite, furn. or unfurn., F/P, lge. sundeck, gorgeous view, 4 appls., $295 plus util., no pets, N/S. 885-2153 or 430-6960. #36

Fully furn. 3 bdrm., 2½ bath house avail. Oct. 1 or earlier, $650. 278-4018. #37

Fully furn. cabin, Sechelt, short or long term rental. Write Box 260, c/o Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons, B.C. #37

2 bdrm. W/F home, furn. appl. Sept. 1 - June 30, $550, ref. req. 886-7768 aft. 3 pm. #37

1 sm. bdrm. house, Lower Gibsons, avail. Oct. 1, $300/mo., 886-2971 or 998-1991. #37

1 bdrm. cottage, W/F, Soames Pt., furn. quiet adult, $375. 886-7204. #37

Waterfront 1 bdrm. cabin, F/S, W/D, Irvines Ldg., leave mess. 883-9446. #37

Resp. cple. to rent furn. or semifurn. 2 bdrm., central Gibsons, view $425. 886-9192 aft. 6. #37

Small trailer, Irwin Trailer Court, older person pref., no pets, $200 per mo. 886-3331. #37

Waterfront luxury, 1 bdrm./loft in Granthams, high ceilings, stained glass, balc. over ocean, rent neg. 886-7830. #38

Shared accom., Rbts. Ck. inc. everything exc. groc., avail. Oct. 1. $250/mo. 886-7933. #38

**BUSINESS OR OFFICE**
Commercial, 450 sq. ft., prime location, Marine Dr., Gibsons, $200/m. 886-8341. #38

2 bdrm. furn. W/F cottage 'til June 30, $375 plus util. 943-1598 or 885-3839. #36

1 bdrm. suite, Port Mellon Hwy., no pets, N/S, utils. inc., $200/m. Stan 885-3211, 886-2923. #38

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The Sunshine Coast Arts Council invites applications for the position of Arts Community Coordinator. This part time position is for a one year Arts Council project, funded jointly by Sechelt, Gibsons and the Regional Board, to promote the work of the arts community, to organize it's participation in public events, and to develop a marketing strategy for local arts and crafts.
Applicants should have comprehensive knowledge of the arts on the coast, ability to work with people, organizational and writing skills. Experience in promotion and marketing is an asset.
Applications and resumes should be submitted no later than Monday, Sept. 21, 1987, to:
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A job description and conditions of employment can be obtained at the Arts Centre in Sechelt and the Hunter Gallery in Gibsons. #36

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## 31. Legal

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Roy Hoffman
Executor
by: J. Wayne Rowe
Barrister & Solicitor
R.R. #4, Gibsons, B.C.
V0N 1V0 #37

## 31. Legal

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Make - Datsun
Year - 1984
Style - Kingcab
VIN - JN6ND06S2EW012834.
How much owed - $4375.21
Time & place of sale:
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BCFP

**TIMBER SALE LICENCE A29320**

Pursuant to Section 16(1) of the Forest Act, sealed tenders will be received by the District Manager, B.C. Forest Service, 1975 Field Road or Box 4000, Sechelt, B.C. V0N 3A0 up to 3:30 pm on September 30, 1987, for a licence to authorize the harvesting of 6292m³, more or less, of Fir, Hemlock and Cedar, located in the vicinity of Roberts Creek.

Term: One (1) year.

Section 16(3)(a) of the Forest Act restricts bidding to Small Business Enterprise Program registrants as defined in the Regulation.

This is a cruise based licence. Billing of stumpage will be on the basis of the area logged expressed as percentage of the total volume of the area.

Particulars of the proposed licence may be obtained at the address stated above.

BCFP

**NOTICE INVITING APPLICATIONS FOR A WOODLOT LICENCE 039**

Take Notice that eligible and qualified persons are invited to submit applications to the District Manager for a Woodlot Licence over an area which includes Crown lands on Gambier Island.

The estimated annual allowable cut from Crown lands is approximately 2700 cubic metres.

Applications must be received at the office of the District Manager, 1975 Field Road, Box 4000, Sechelt, B.C. V0N 3A0 on or before 3:30 pm on October 1, 1987.

Applications are not to include a bonus bid.

Upon evaluation of the applications, the District Manager may approve the Woodlot Licence for the eligible and qualified applicant considered to be most suitable, or may ask the eligible and qualified applicants to submit a tender and bonus and approve the tender containing the highest bonus offer.

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Tale of a Sea-Going Granny

# Across France by water

by Shirley Hall

Now began preparations for the trip through France. There are three routes from the English Channel to the Mediterranean. We chose to go via the Burgundy Canal, Canal Burgogne. This would take us up the Rivers Seine and Yonne, through Burgundy on the canal to the Saone, then south on the Rivers Saone and Rhone to the 'Med'. This, the longest route, is the most scenic and quiet.

We could not get past Rouen until our masts were down. We decided to wait and take them down there. We would have Margaret and Lefty to help us and, besides, we were hoping to enjoy one last day of sailing.

It was necessary to round up about twenty old tires to use as fenders in the locks. These would be secured to the boat's rails but also lashed together in case one got loose. It's illegal to use tires because if one gets away it can jam a lock gate (tires don't float), but yachtsmen use them and the authorities look the other way as long as they are secure.

So, while awaiting Marg and Lefty, I spent some time roaming the port looking for old tires and rolling them home, no mean feat on steep ramps.

Out guests arrived from Vancouver, ready for adventure. Neither had been aboard a sailboat before so we set off on a day sail to Honfleur, an ancient and picturesque town near the mouth of the Seine. It boasts an unusual church, St. Catherine's, with two naves built of wood like upturned hulls of ships. The explanation is that when the people of the parish wanted to build their church they kept costs to a minimum by using local materials and the skills of their shipbuilding workforce.

It was a beautiful day, and we were to continue having fine weather throughout July. The wind came up on our return journey to Le Havre and Margaret and Lefty had a taste of sailing. This was the last time *Mouli* would be a sailboat for three months.

The trip to Rouen had to be made in one day, since there are no places to moor, and it had to be made on the flood, because it was impossible to proceed up river on the ebb. This gave us twelve hours for the journey of some sixty miles and timing was crucial. We left the harbour early in the morning and, along with much commercial shipping, were ready to proceed up river at the slack. The journey was uneventful but not uninteresting. There was plenty of traffic but the river is broad and well-charted. Although in many places we were going through urbanized, industrial areas, in others the river bank was green and lovely, with high chalk banks. Partially submerged pilings kept us alert.

We arrived at Basin St. Germaine late afternoon. This was as far as we could go until our masts were down and is in the centre of Rouen's industrial area. Here are the huge docks and warehouses accommodating the marine traffic. All goods have to be transferred to rail, truck or barge. We were to share the river with these barges as we continued up the Seine.

**To be continued...**

# Programs complete

by Ken Collins

Friday, September 4, was the last day of work for Louise Koponen and Rejean Bolduc, co-ordinators of the Fun in the Sun and French Twist programs in Gibsons this year.

Bolduc is returning to Simon Fraser University to study psychology and Spanish but Mrs. Koponen is a permanent resident in the area.

She is already working on a proposal for a winter program for six to 12 year olds.

Both Bolduc and Koponen thought the programs attended by close to 200 kids were successful but stressed the importance of bilingualism.

In fact, she suggested that because of the similarities in the programs, that a single person be hired next year to oversee both French Twist and Fun in the Sun.

Both Bolduc and Koponen expressed gratitude to Super Valu for its donations as well as all the other individuals and businesses who made contributions to their programs.


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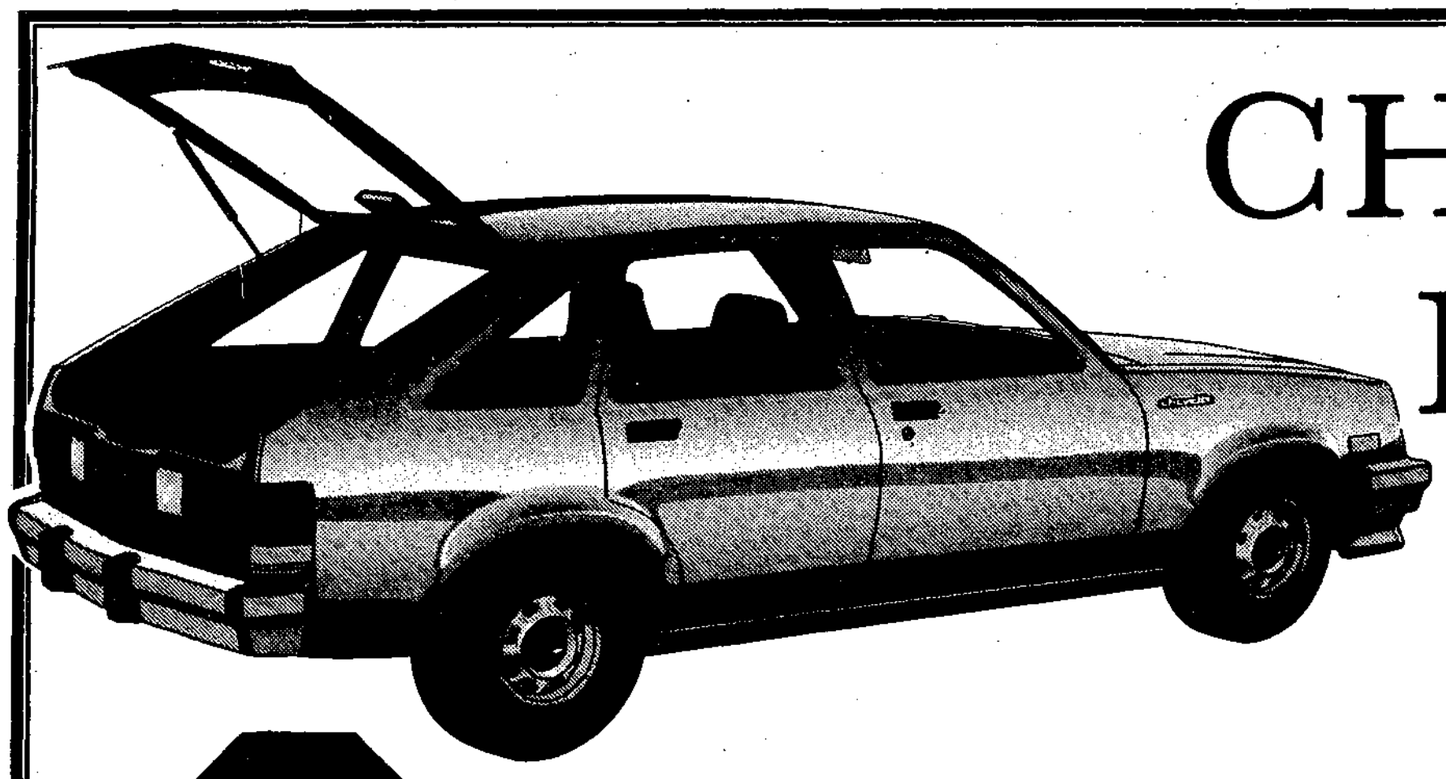
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## Trails still unmarked

# Ski Club completes cabins

by Ken Collins

The Tetrahedron Ski Project has now completed all the cabins but project co-ordinator George Smith cautions people against using the facilities until the trails are completely marked out.

"I'm really quite concerned about people being lost," he said during a tour last Friday specifically designed for the media.

Access to the area was gained by utilizing a Jackson Brothers logging road after first checking with the company to ensure no logging was going on. Near the entrance was the shell of an old car completely squashed with a large log sitting on it. It was a grim reminder of what happens when a car and a loaded logging truck find themselves on the same road.

Eight miles later and approximately 3200 feet above sea level we left the truck and started the hike into Bachelor Lake. On the way Smith explained how the trails were selected.

"First we went over topographical maps," he said. The idea was to map out trails where the slopes would give the best contours for skiing. Then it was a matter of cutting back the brush and using the debris to fill in the hollows. The cutting of trees was kept to minimum and areas that have been logged off will be utilized for slopes wherever practical.

The air was clear and fresh and still, the silence broken only by the sounds of our party trudging through the bush and an incredible quantity of different types of birds. "There's a red breasted so-and-so...see that ...that's a gold crested what ever it was," said Smith as he carried on a running commentary of birds in the area.

When the cabin was reached it was found to be discreetly situated so as not to intrude on the sense of wilderness. "Under the trapdoor in the floor is where wood for the stove is to be stored," Smith explained. He also pointed out windows in the loft that functioned as alternate entrances in case of heavy snows.

"I'd really like to commend the crew and volunteers," said Smith, "It's as good as any cabin system you will find in B.C." Smith would also like to give thanks to the many businesses who have donated goods and services to the project.

"The project goes to the end of October," said Smith. By that time he believes the trails and furniture will be completed.

## Gun Club under fire

The Sechelt Peninsula Rod and Gun Club has come under fire from surrounding residents. Over 50 individuals have signed a petition asking Sechelt Mayor and council to serve the club with a cease and desist order until it can clean up its act by either relocating or enclosing the entire range in a concrete structure.

Tacked on to the petition was an unsigned allegation that a Mrs. Iris Turner had been hit in the knee by a bullet from a .357 Magnum.

When interviewed by the Coast News, Mrs. Turner stated that yes she had been grazed by a ricocheting bullet but that it was in the spring and the police immediately shut down the range until they were satisfied that sufficient adjustments were made to prevent any reoccurrence.

"I was in the front yard at my next door neighbour's and we were talking and all of a sudden I got hit," said Mrs. Turner, "I didn't fall down but it sure made my knee buckle."

The complaint lodged within the petition only speaks of noise pollution. "The increasing residential population has a right to peace and quiet without disturbance caused by the hobby of a few," the petition states.

Mayor Koch said he would personally investigate the matter as well as send a copy of the petition to the Rod and Gun Club.


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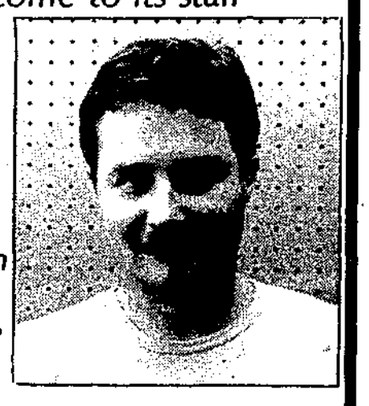
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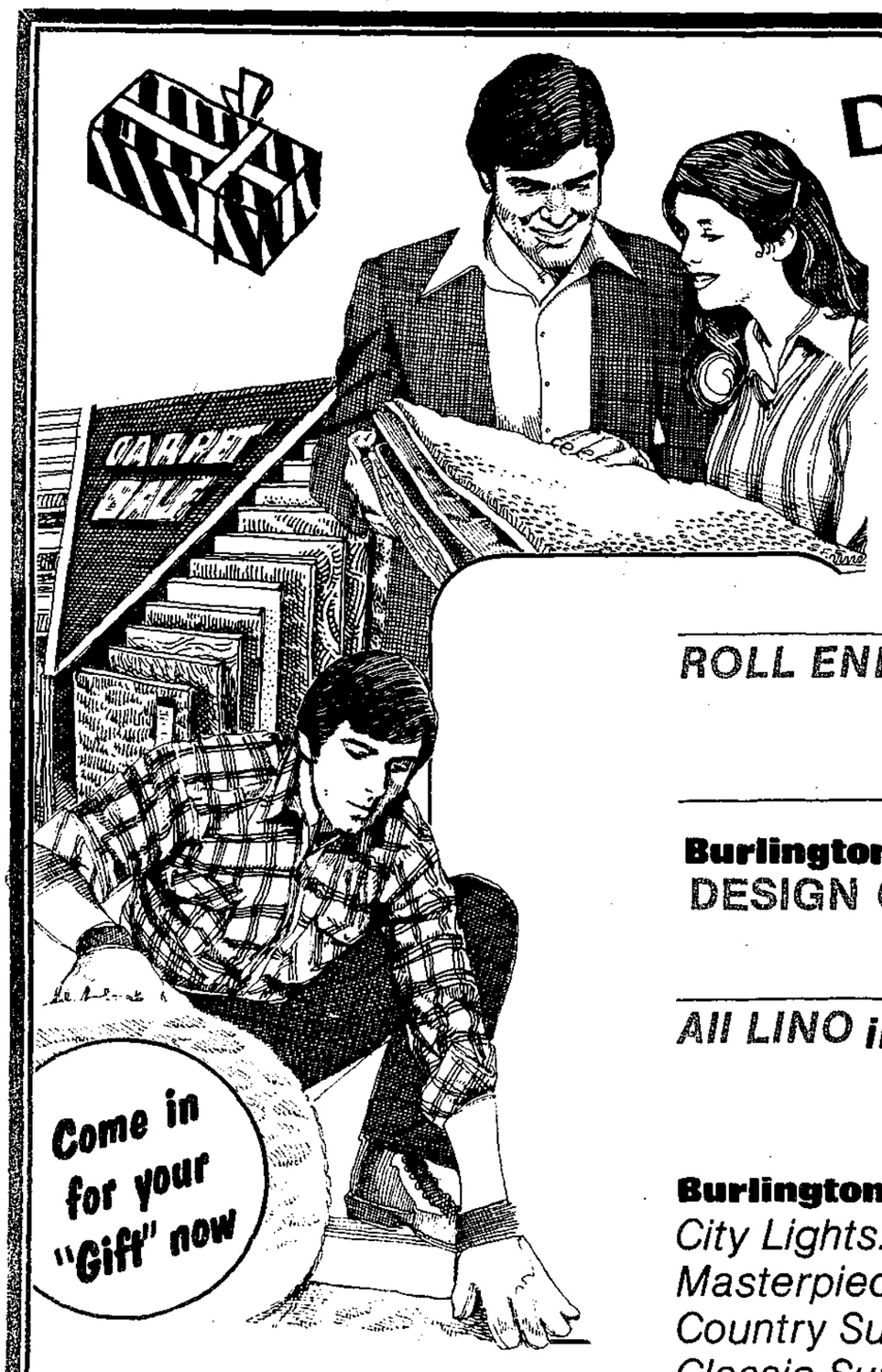

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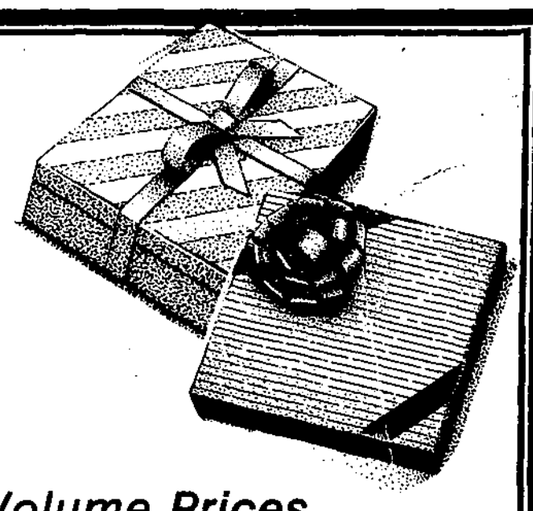
Not Regular Prices
Not Our Special Volume Prices
BUT Up to ½ off Our Special Volume Prices
As A Gift To You
(We need the space — You get GIFT prices)
ROLL ENDS up to 15' Regularly sell for $18-$25 sq yd
Specially priced at $9.95 sq yd
Your Gift Price $4.98 sq yd
Burlington Large ROLL ENDS in DESIGN COLOURS Our Special Price was $24.95 sq yd
Your Gift Price $19.95 sq yd
All LINO in stock Regularly $17.95 sq yd
Our Special Price was $9.95 sq yd
Your Gift Price $7.95 sq yd
Burlington
City Lights: Your Gift Price: $16.95 sq yd
Masterpiece: still only $21.95 sq yd
Country Suite: still only $24.95 sq yd
Classic Supreme: still only $26.95 sq yd
In Stock WALLPAPER 30% off
Come in for all your FLOOR CARE products
- Armstrong Floor Polish
- Nylac Carpet Cleaner
- Armstrong No-Rinse Floor Cleaner
- Spot Shot Spot Remover
Because of the Labour Day Holiday GIFT PRICES will remain in effect thru' Monday September 14
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