In World Championships in Havana

Duffy wins bronze medal

Tony Duffy confirmed his status as a world class athlete at the World Youth Championships held in Havana, Cuba, on July 4 this year. In a characteristic display of courage and skill, Duffy won a Bronze Medal for Canada and only a very controversial and unpopular verdict deprived him of a Silver Medal and the chance to fight for the Gold Medal.

In his first bout, Duffy took a unanimous verdict over the Scandinavian Champion from Sweden who came into the competition boasting an undefeated record. In his second bout, Duffy again was an easy victor over a Puerto Rican boxer who had defeated an opponent from Madagascar in the first round.

Duffy then advanced to the medal round against a rugged opponent from Ireland who had defeated the U.S. and Cuban boxers in previous rounds. The Cuban was the tournament favourite but had to withdraw in the first round against the Irishman with a dislocated shoulder.

Duffy, who had suffered two black eyes against the Puerto Rican, started slowly against his Irish opponent and clearly lost the first round. In the second and third rounds Duffy rallied, outspeeded the agressive Irish boxer and penetrated his defences with four and five-punch combinations.

Ten thousand spectators voiced their displeasure when the Irishman was declared the winner at the end of the fight.

Canada's other medal was won by Tom Gillespie of Ontario. Gillespie attained front-page prominence in the Havana newspaper with a dramatic first-round knockout of his Cuban opponent to win a Silver Medal. Gillespie lost to a veteran Soviet boxer in the finals.

The Canadian contingent at the Championships was impressed with the Cuban boxing program. In preparation for these championships, 60 boxers were selected one year ago and trained in a residential boxing school. There are also residential schools for soccer, volleyball and cultural activities. Of these 60, 13 were entered into the competition and seven attained medals. Their physical condition is described as awesome.

Duffy will take a well-earned break before returning to the ring in September to begin the quest for a berth on the Canadian Olympic team. With a season record of 22 victories and just three defeats and an attained ranking of number three in the world at his weight, Coach Barry Krangle feels it is time that Duffy's gloves gathered a little dust.

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Gibsons Harbour is being discovered and enjoyed by more and more recreational boaters. —Ken Collins photo

In Sechelt

Green light for revitalization

Sechelt's downtown revitalization project has received final approval from council to proceed with the bylaw necessary to identify the 'specified area' for Phase I of revitalization and authorize the municipality's borrowing of provincial funds.

The 'specified area' includes Wharf Street from Dolphin to Cowrie and Cowrie Street from Wharf to Trail. Notices have been mailed to all property owners.

The biggest message that revitalization gives to the local community is..."Look at us, we're proud to be part of Sechelt!" The Downtown Revitalization Program encourages the business community to show confidence and trust in local economic endeavours.

Improved storefronts and merchandising techniques, combined with attractive street furnishings such as benches, trees, banners and decorative lighting, are all features of revitalization to be provided by business for the comfort and pleasure of local customers and visitors.

In return for revitalizing the downtown core, the business community anticipates that residents will be encouraged to do more shopping locally and that tourists will stop, not just drive through.

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Gibsons' Golden Girl

We're looking for Gibsons' Golden Girl!

The **Coast News** is sponsoring a new Sea Cavalcade contest to honour the woman 60 years of age or better who most portrays the spirit of Gibsons. Qualities like an indomitable pioneer spirit and generosity toward the community would undoubtedly be a part of our Golden Girl, along with any number of her own unique attributes.

Nominate your candidate by submitting a short letter explaining why she should be Gibsons' Golden Girl. Enclose a recent photograph if possible. Each nominator must include his or her own name, address and phone number, and may not nominate more than one candidate.

Send your entry to Gibsons' Golden Girl Contest, c/o **Coast News**, Box 460, Gibsons, B.C. V0N 1V0. All entries must be received by noon, Saturday, July 25.

On Community Plan

Tuwanek gets a hearing

by Ken Collins

The regular meeting of the Sechelt Municipal Council ground to a halt Wednesday evening when a delegation from Tuwanek which was not on the agenda demanded to be heard.

They were concerned about changes in the Official Community Plan that were different from what they had expected. They had just received the Draft Plan and Map the previous day and could not give the required notice to appear on the agenda. They believed time was of the essence in order to give their petition fair consideration before the plan was to be finalized.

"Council has an obligation to hear us," stated resident Graham Boyd and he started to make his presentation.

"Meeting adjourned," said Mayor Bud Koch banging the gavel and rising to leave, "If you think you can disrupt my meeting, you're mistaken." Pointing to his vacant seat he said, "There, the chair's all yours." With that, he left the room.

Undaunted, Boyd continued speaking as the rest of the council filed out leaving only empty chairs to address.

"We'll stay here all night if we have to," cried out one of the group.

They sat and nothing happened. After 15 minutes or so they decided it might be prudent to try another approach and sent an emissary to talk to the council. The mayor returned and granted them a meeting at the time of their choice, 4 pm on Friday.

Just under 20 individuals showed up for that meeting with Mark Battersby, chairman of the Tuwanek ratepayers, as their spokesman. Alderman Ken Short chaired the meeting in the mayor's absence. Planner Rob Buchan as well as Aldermen Shanks and Kolibas were also in attendance.

The group wanted assurances there would be no further development of industry in their area. They claimed they had previously been given such assurances but the current Draft Plan did not reflect that.

"We don't want a processing plant in Gray Creek," said Battersby. Other concerns were sawmills, log sorts and gravel pits that might develop in the future.

Although Buchan was utilized as a resource by the original Advisory Planning Committee, the actual plan was contracted to UMA Engineering Limited, a company that Sechelt has just severed ties with. Their planning approach is one that Buchan has publicly stated he is opposed to even though he is now put into the position of defending it.

"I share your concerns," he said, "but this is a decision that has to be made by council."

And council did not appear negative. "You people put the colours on that map and I'll vote for them," stated Alderman Short. There appeared to be no dissension from Aldermen Shanks and Kolibas and the meeting ended on a friendly note with Tuwanek residents outlining the details of a park they need in their area.

Foreshore Study

Berris back within budget

by Ken Collins

A new submission was put forward by Catherine Berris Associates Inc. for a Sechelt Inlet Strategy Pilot Project at the Thursday, July 9 meeting of the Regional District Board. This time the proposed fee is $13,250 plus $1,750 for expenses.

In the preamble, Ms Berris notes that the proposed project has the "opportunity to be a landmark project on a number of counts". Included are being a "source of expertise" and "exploring the potential of state-of-the-art computer techniques".

Some of the limitations described are that maps will be provided in a "rough, not easily reproducable form" and although basic documentation will be provided there will not be a formal bound report.

Director Shaske brought up the question, "Will we own the study or will it be Public Domain?" to Director Gordon Wilson's assertion that the Regional District will own the study. But even Wilson himself commented that he was not sure if this "downscale refocused study" is worth the expenditure.

Wilson stated that the Berris submissions are "not generally understood by many" and he included the **Coast News** among the many when at the end of the meeting he entered for public record a lengthy letter to the **Coast News** editor.

In it he alleges Catherine Berris' name was not on the

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Sewer odours linger on

Sewer odours continue to plague Lower Gibsons.

Barry Willoughby presented a petition to council, signed by nearly 60 angry and frustrated residents, demanding that something be done immediately.

Willoughby is the Chief Health Officer of Coast-Garibaldi Health Unit.

Hard pressed council attempted to assure these people that the problem was being attacked from several angles.

A greenhouse type enclosure has already been started and it is hoped that this will contain the odours so they can be released at a time when they will be carried away from the town.

Representatives from the Waste Management Branch of the Ministry of Environment came last week to inspect the plant and to seek solutions.

"We certainly realize what you are going through," said Mayor Strom, "and we are doing everything we can to correct the situation."

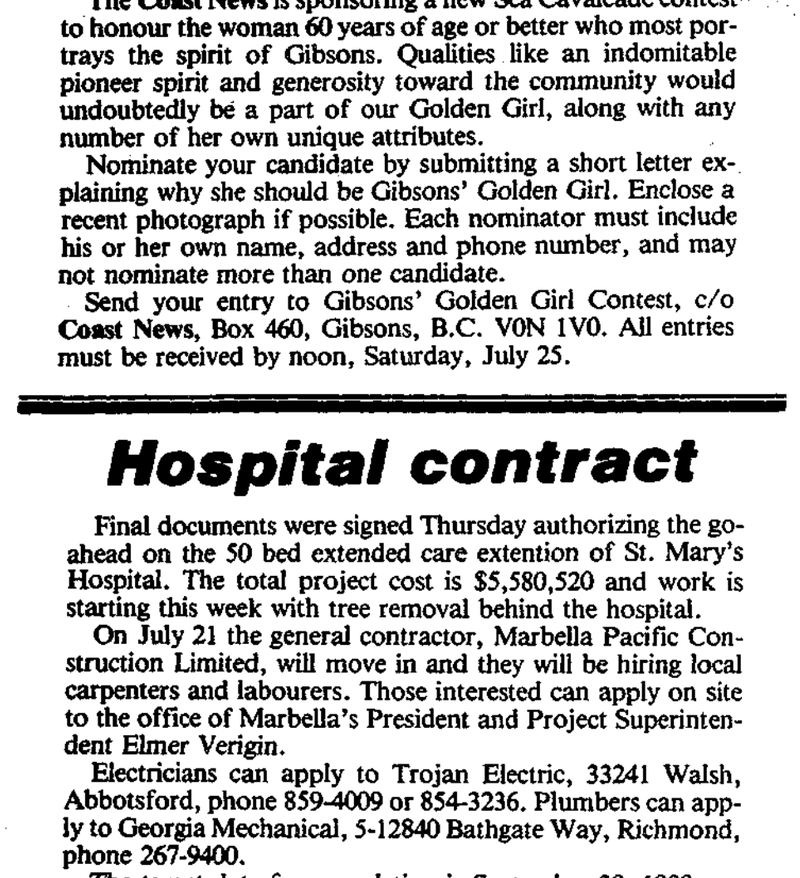
Hospital contract

Final documents were signed Thursday authorizing the go-ahead on the 50 bed extended care extention of St. Mary's Hospital. The total project cost is $5,580,520 and work is starting this week with tree removal behind the hospital.

On July 21 the general contractor, Marbella Pacific Construction Limited, will move in and they will be hiring local carpenters and labourers. Those interested can apply on site to the office of Marbella's President and Project Superintendent Elmer Verigin.

Electricians can apply to Trojan Electric, 33241 Walsh, Abbotsford, phone 859-4009 or 854-3236. Plumbers can apply to Georgia Mechanical, 5-12840 Bathgate Way, Richmond, phone 267-9400.

The target date for completion is September 30, 1988.



Much loved and respected Gibsons resident Fred Holland passed away suddenly last week. A tribute to him appears on page two.

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Comment

Bafflegab, Gordon

No one has questioned Director Gordon Wilson's intelligence and erudition and he provides generous evidence of it in the letter to the editor that appears on Page Three.

Unfortunately, once the quotations from Shakespeare have been savoured there is very little of substance in Wilson's letter. He appears not to address the concerns raised concerning what seemed to be an attempt to have a study commissioned at over $30,000 over the budgeted allotment.

There is one possibly misleading element in the report and editorial that we would clear up forthwith. Ms Berris is listed as an Information Member of the Foreshore Task Force, which presumably means she was not a voting member. But she is listed as a member of the committee and the minutes indicate that she played an active role in the deliberations.

It is stuff and nonsense, political bafflegab, when Wilson alleges that the reporter was confused, and downright silly to presume 'a wicked plot' at the **Coast News.**

May we patiently remind Wilson that the charge of irresponsible management of the public purse was made by a member of the task force itself? Is Wilson alleging that Paul Cosulitch of Rivtow Straits is part of a **Coast News** plot or is he inferring that Cosulitch doesn't understand what's going on either?

Wilson should have acknowledged that his eagerness to have the study done led him into an expediency approach which was ill-advised. Then he should have started pressing to have as much of the work as possible done by the Sunshine Coast Regional District planning staff to keep the cost within budget.

In attacking the competence of the reporter and impugning dark motives to this newspaper, Director Wilson compounds what is already a less-than-ethical position for himself.

Quite frankly, it appears to us that the director has taken a lesson at Chairman Jim Gurney's school of devious chairmanship. Gurney, a couple of years ago, detached the recommendations from one report and tried to pass it off as the recommendations of another to attain his objectives.

It is a lesson Wilson would do well to forget if he is to fulfill his vaulting political ambitions with honour.

Well done, Tony

Congratulations to young Tony Duffy who acquitted himself yet again with distinction at the World Youth Boxing Championships in Havana this month. Congratulations, also, to Duffy's coach, teacher Barry Krangle, whose patient, intelligent management has brought duffy along from an elementary school boxer to world calibre.

Duffy, in addition to being an athlete of stature, is also a very pleasant young man and it is a great pleasure to see him do so well.

...from the files of the COAST NEWS

We Remember When

5 YEARS AGO

A meeting is held to set in motion a planning committee which will develop a comprehensive foreshore plan for the Porpoise Bay area. Conservation officer Jamie Stephen, who organized the meeting, says the use of the Catherine Berris model for 'task force' planning is purely coincidental.

Health minister Jim Nielson announces approval of a 50-bed long term health care facility in Sechelt.

10 YEARS AGO

"Make a salmon happy. Catch a dogfish," is the slogan for the dogfish derby being sponsored by Gibsons and District Chamber of Commerce.

Investigation reveals that a skeleton tied to a log at Tillicum Bay Marina is that of a bear or a cougar.

Frank and Pat Braithwaite and family return to home port in Gibsons after three years cruising the South Pacific aboard the ***Babalatchi***.

20 YEARS AGO

"In a world of tumbling stock markets and devalued Canadian dollars, the market in rare coins and stamps is still booming healthily upwards."

Close to $800,000 worth of new building activity is now underway or in prospect for the Village of Sechelt.

30 YEARS AGO

Pioneer residents of the Gibsons area, Mrs. M.S. Chaster of Gower Point Road and Chuck Winegarden of Gibsons pass away in their 94th and 87th years respectively.

Complaints about 'shoddy bus service' provided by Sechelt Motor Transport are received by Gibsons Council.

40 YEARS AGO

The opening night of a nine-week repertory season of theatre takes place at Gibsons Landing. Called 'Straw Hat Theatre', the professional repertory company under the direction of Eric Whitehead will produce nine first-class plays in as many weeks for production in Gibsons, Bowen Island, and Horseshoe Bay.

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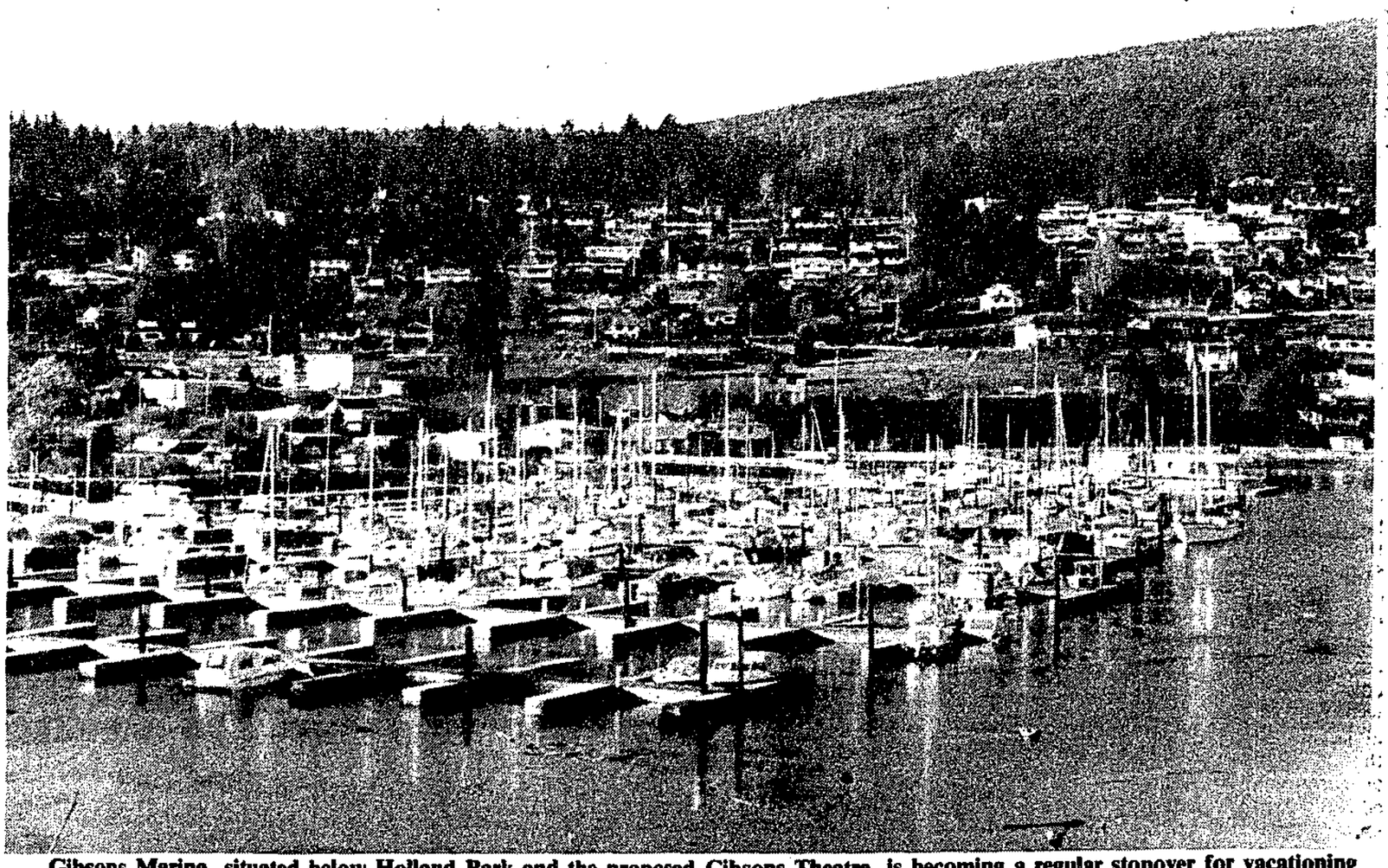


Gibsons Marina, situated below Holland Park and the proposed Gibsons Theatre, is becoming a regular stopover for vacationing boaters. —Vern Elliott photo

Fred Holland remembered

Editor's Note: In tribute to the late Fred Holland, we print, with permission, the tribute paid to Fred by his life-long friend, Eric Inglis, at the recent memorial service.

by Eric Inglis

Ladies & Gentlemen:

I have been asked by the family to say a few words about Fred Holland and of the years he lived in our community.

Fred was born in Gibsons Landing on January 9, 1915 to Sidney and Florence Holland, in a house on the edge of the glen on the road that is now called Bals Lane. My father, Doctor F. Inglis brought him into the world, and I am told that Fred's dad wouldn't speak to my father for months, because he was born a boy and not a girl.

Fred went to what is now Gibsons Elementary and Elphinstone Secondary schools. He was a good student and a good athlete and took part in all the sports available at that time.

Religion as such was not his bag, but he was considerate and kind to all people regardless of their colour or creed. His sympathies were for those who worked hard for a living, as he did himself.

During the depression years Fred grew strawberries and other small fruits for the Howe Sound Cannery and during the cannery's later years he became the head cook and manager of that enterprise which had kept many people employed for years.

After the cannery closed Fred worked at many jobs from construction to fishing and logging. He helped clear the new hydro powerline from Squamish and contracted culverts and bridges on the new road to Port Mellon.

In 1958 Fred took the job of maintenance foreman for the Village of Gibsons. His dedication was rewarded by a park being named for him. Holland Park is still a site worthy of his name.

In 1940 Fred married Marybelle Reid. They had a son Stephen and a daughter Kathy. Stephen and wife Betty have two children and Kathy and husband Gill also have two children.

Although he was kept busy earning a living Fred had time left for civic and social projects. One of these was the chairmanship of the Elphinstone Co-op Store, in which capacity he stayed until it eventually closed.

Fred loved fishing and hunting and was an active member of the Wildlife Club. He was a member of the Gibsons Volunteer Fire Department and did his share of work on many other worthwhile projects in the area.

I personally remember the very early days when Fred and I, who were nearly the same age, would have our birthday parties. Fred's mother would invite all the kids near his age to their home on the side of the glen and we were all treated to a fun party with dinner and a birthday cake with coins hidden in it. This was then repeated by each mother in turn so we were always looking forward to the next kid's birthday party.

After his retirement Fred concentrated on his garden which was a show place in itself, though he had a vegetable stand for the sale of garden produce, I'm sure he gave away more than he ever sold.

Fred's greatest joy was his grandchildren. He taught them fishing and camping skills, repaired their toys and took them on trips. He loved all children and they would follow him around as if he were a pied piper.

Fred will be greatly missed by all who knew him but especially by his wife and family. I'm sure everyone here feels the loss of such a good citizen and friend.

Thank you all.

The Rose

Some say love it is a river
that drowns the tender reed;
Some say love it is a razor
that leaves your soul to bleed;
Some say love it is a hunger,
an endless aching need;
I say love it is a flower
and you its only seed.

It's the heart afraid of breaking
that never learns to dance;
It's the dream afraid of waking
that never takes the chance:
It's the one who won't be taken
who cannot seem to give,
And the soul afraid of dying
that never learns to live.

When the night has been too lonely
and the road has been too long
And you think that love is only
for the lucky and the strong,
Just remember in the winter,
far beneath the bitter snows,
Lies the seed that with the sun's love
in the spring becomes the rose.

From the Bette Midler album *The Rose*

An interview

The case for a peace curriculum

Editor's Note: At the July 6 meeting of the Board of School Trustees the report and recommendations of the ad hoc Peace Committee were accepted. This means a peace curriculum will be developed for local schools. There has been some controversy over this issue so the Coast News conducted an interview with School Trustee Judy Wilson, one of the members of the ad hoc Peace Committee.

Coast News:

There are those who believe the peace movement is a communist plot directed from Moscow aimed at weakening the moral fibre of the Western World. What is your response to this criticism?

WILSON:

It is perhaps inevitable in a free and democratic society that some proponents of a particular view might choose to discredit opposing views by attempting to undermine the credibility of their opponents rather than deal with the issues on the basis of merit. The conspiracy theory about the peace movement falls into this category.

Coast News:

How do we know that peace education won't make children so passive they could be taken over by any dictator that comes along?

Wilson:

Peace education is not designed to create passive individuals. By providing students with the opportunity to examine controversial issues without endorsing any particular view as 'the correct answer' we will strengthen independent judgement and critical thinking. By providing students with knowledge about our government system and how they may participate within it we empower them to take on an active role as citizens. Fear and ignorance are more likely to breed passive resistance than knowlege.

Coast News:

You have mentioned children fighting in the school yard. How do you know that this is not a normal and natural part of their growth and should not be tampered with?

Wilson:

The high incidence of violence in families including wife battering and the abuse of the elderly are symptoms of a deep problem in society. Children are not blind, they watch television and observe the world around them. In teaching children to seek non-violent solutions to conflicts and encouraging them to have a basic respect for differences amongst individuals we hope to reduce violence in their lives.

The philosophy of 'might makes right' is not endorsed by our society despite the high incidence of television violence. On the other hand, promoting non-violence conflict resolution is in no way inconsistent with the concept of self-defense.

Coast News:

In the Peace Committee Recommendations you have referred to teaching children how to change the world through various types of protests. Do you not think that our children are already being taught how to participate peacefully in a democratic society?

Wilson:

The social studies curriculum touches on the structure of government but except for the initiative of individual teachers it does not currently provide sufficient emphasis on what I would call citizenship skills.

The curriculum should include discussions of the various levels of government, the types of decisions each level makes and methods by which the politicians may be influenced. By teaching students that there are legitimate methods of making your voice heard we will be strengthening our democratic system.

Coast News:

What if someone believes that detente through a show of force is the best way to prevent war? Are you going to allow the teacher to teach about war so that children may have a balanced perspective?

Wilson:

Although there are many sides to the debate about peace there are at least two major schools of thought. The traditionalists, pointing to the lack of nuclear war since Hiroshima and Nagasaki, believe peace will best be assured by MADD or mutual assured destruction. The disarmament school of thought challenges this view by pointing to the arms races that have preceded virtually every modern war in written history.

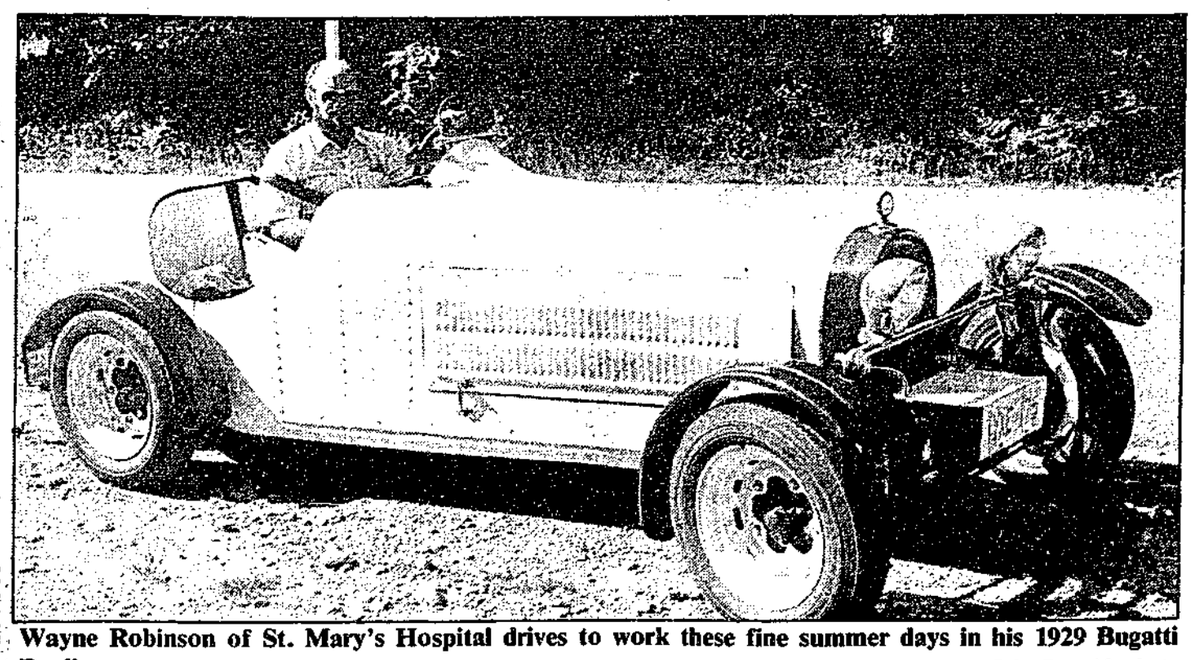
While I personally am a strong proponent of disarmament I would like to see the curriculum provide a balanced view of the options available. The materials used should provide the strongest case possible for either option and should include discussions about the moral and ethical issues that are an essential part of the public debate about peace and peace issues. It is only by providing such a forum that students will have the opportunity to form their own judgements about these issues.

Coast News:

Have you discussed the idea of peace education with other school districts, B.C. Teachers Federation (BCTF) groups and government resource committees to see what they are doing in other parts of B.C. and if there is a curriculum written or condoned by the ministry?

Wilson:

Burnaby has implemented a peace curriculum on an experimental basis, and our committee has viewed some of their materials. The BCTF has a Peace Specialist Association and has quite a lot of material that can be used as a resource. As far as I know the Ministry of Education has not yet dealt with this subject. At the federal level, both the Secretary of State and the Canadian Institute for Peace and Security encourage peace education and can provide some guidance.



Wayne Robinson of St. Mary's Hospital drives to work these fine summer days in his 1929 Bugatti Replica.

—John Burnside photo

Roberts Creek

Creek Daze details

by Jeanie Parker, 885-2163

The Roberts Creek Volunteer Firefighters accepted the challenge from the Ladies Softball Team and they'll meet on the field this Friday evening to kick off Roberts Creek Daze. The firemen are pretty confident, claiming to be undefeated this season (they have not yet played) and invite the ladies for a wet tee-shirt contest at the dunk tank on Saturday.

The softball game starts at Roberts Creek Elementary at 6 pm, Friday, followed by the infamous Mr. Roberts Creek contest at the community hall.

At last word, there were enough contestants to put on a show but more are welcome. Get your tickets at Seaview Market early because they sell like the proverbial hotcakes. Slim and the Pickups will play for the dance afterward.

Saturday's activities start with the Higgledy Piggledy Parade down Hall Road. Participants are to marshal at the community hall well before the 11 am start. A reminder to Rainbow Preschool students and their families that they're welcome to join the group with trikes, bikes, costumes, or whatever.

After the parade there'll be the usual food, craft booths, kids' games and music down by the mouth of the Creek. The Roberts Creek Legion will be hosting a beverage garden down there so there's added incentive to spend a mellow afternoon.

Saturday evening will culminate in a barbecue and family dance down by the dock. This was a highly successful event last year and everybody is looking forward to it. Music is by Used Guys.

Don't miss it, the Daze are special and there's been a lot of work and enthusiasm put into the celebration. More help is always needed, phone Sue at 885-2972 for kids' games; Debbie at 886-3449 for the sports events; Randie at 886-9324 for booth space; Kevin at 886-2972 about music and the sound stage; Diana at 886-2087 about the dance; Dave at 885-2238 regarding the parade; and Dianne at 886-2469 for general information.

ENVIRONMENT SPEAKER

Carole Rubin is the guest speaker at this Tuesday's meeting of the Sunshine Coast Integrated Life Society. Carole is president of the B.C. Coalition for Alternatives to Pesticides and she will be talking about 'An Environmental Perspective'. That's at 7 pm in the Community Use Room at Roberts Creek Elementary tomorrow, July 14. Everybody is welcome to attend.

The Society's next speaker, on July 28, will be Maggie Lindsay. She is starting a dance class in Roberts Creek featuring spinal alignment through dance. The class will be held Mondays at 8 pm at St. Aidan's Hall and if you want more information you can phone 885-7772.

STORY HOUR

Be sure to bring your young ones to the Roberts Creek Library this Wednesday for story hour. If it's nice it will be held outside in the park. If not, there's ample room inside with the new addition.

The story hour will be a regular feature Wednesday mornings from 11 until noon so do come out.

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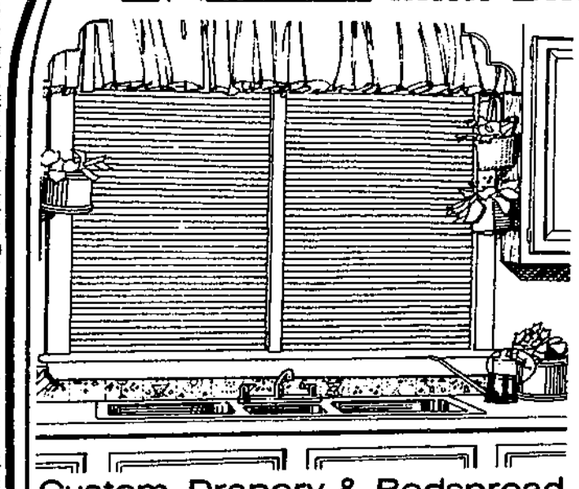

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Boys Choir to visit

by Jo Hammond

Gibsons will be one of the stops for the Paris (France) Boys Choir on it's North American tour next month.

The varied concert given by Paris' answer to the Vienna Choirboys will be held at the Twilight Theatre on Tuesday, August 4 at 8 pm. However, this famous 34-voice choir, unlike the Vienna Choir, posesses tenor and basses from the 18 year old members as well as the sopranos and altos from the 12 and 13 year olds which makes it quite unusual for a boys' ensemble.

They have been acclaimed by critics as posessing uncanny skill in performing different styles of music along with exemplary technique. They have performed with many famous conductors such as Solti, Maazel and Mehta, and have made records as well as toured all over the world.

Some people have already kindly offered to billet the boys but more are needed. Phone 886-2513 if you can put the boys up for the nights of the 4th and 5th of August. Tickets for the concert are available from Susan Baggio at 885-4741.

Quote of the Week

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

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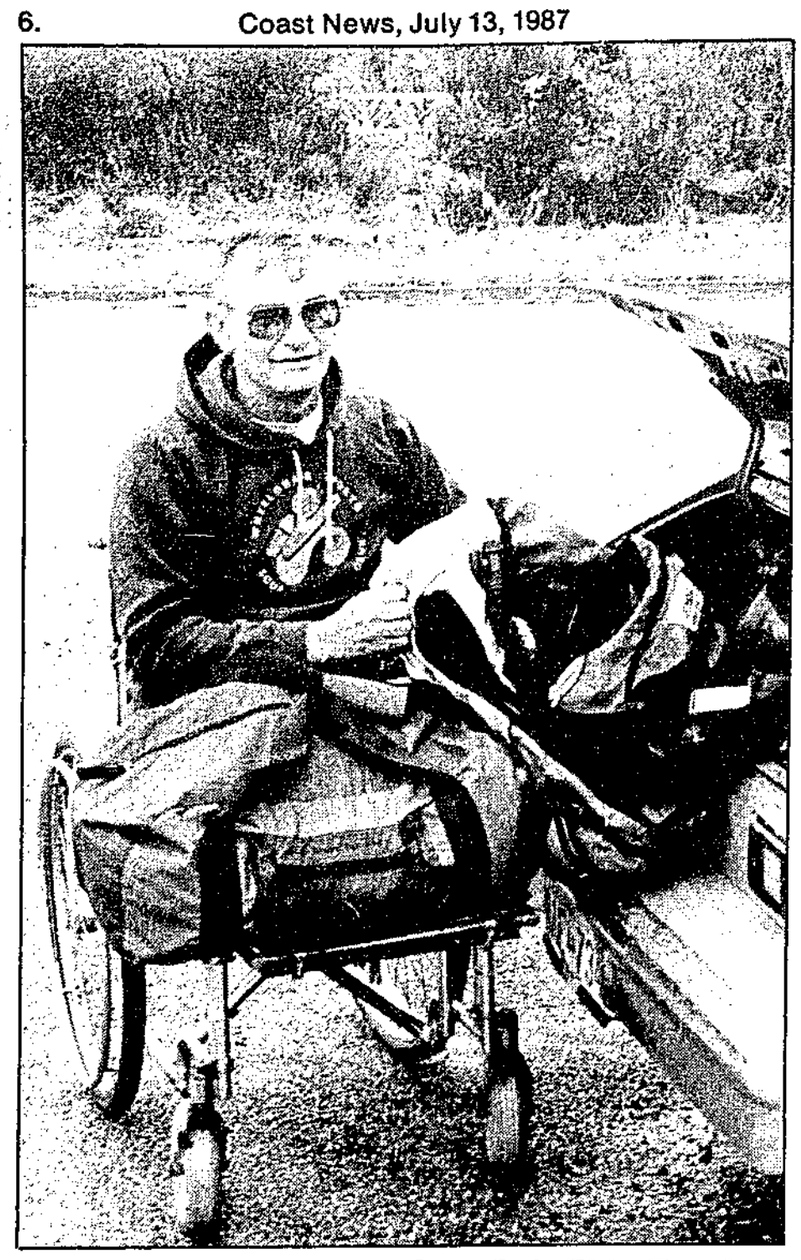

The President of the Handicapped Sports Scuba Diving Team from Vancouver prepares for his dive at Porpoise Bay in Sechelt recently. The groups comes up to dive locally two or three times a year.

—John Burnside photo

Sechelt Seniors

Fishing notes

by Larry Grafton

Last week on a choppy day a fisheries department cruiser was seen crossing the Gulf of Georgia from the direction of Nanaimo to our shores with the obvious intention of checking up on sports fishermen. There's absolutely nothing wrong with that. The fault lies 50/50 with the fisheries department regulations and the sports fisherman himself.

In the **Vancouver Sun** of July 7, Denny Boyd reported an incident where a sports fisherman caught a chinook off Cowan's Point and was approached a short time later by a fisheries patrol boat. The tidal waters fishing license states 'that all chinook catches must be recorded on your license immediately'. The question is of course, how fast is immediately?

There is nothing on the license which states you must record your chinook catch before returning your tackle to the water. On Page 10 of the 1986-87 Tidal Water Sport Fishing Guide that stipulation is set out clearly but not on the license. However on a wet day on choppy water in a 10 foot boat the inclination to procrastinate until you get ashore is strong in most cases.

In the Cowan's Point episode the man was apparently ticketed with a $50 fine for not recording his catch immediately.

I personally think the intent of the regulation is good. The problem lies with the so called sportsman who is a fish hog to start with, and will not record if he can get away without doing so. Consequently, daily limits mean nothing to him and neither do annual limits.

This type of situation magnified a few thousand times eventually has a bearing on whether a person catches a fish when he goes out or whether the precarious chinook run will eventually be depleted.

So all you seniors who are fishing experts take a pen along in your kit so that you may record that 30 pounder before someone taps you on the shoulder.

PHONE NUMBER CHANGE

For those of you who may want to contact the writer with information or requests the new phone number is 885-7173. Plese make the change on your Activity Sheet.

PHILOSOPHY

Just a little philosophy to end up with this week;

Take the time to think,
it is the source of power;
Take time to play, it is the
source of perpetual youth;
Take time to read, it is
the function of wisdom;
Take time to love and be loved,
it is a god given privilege;
Take time to be friendly,
it is the road to happiness;
Take time to laugh, it is
the music of the soul;
Take time to give, it is too
short a day to be selfish;
Take time to work, it is
the price of success.
Author Unknown

POM POMS

We're building inventory for coming events which necessitates a few more Thursday morning sessions, at least until after Sea Cavalcade. Come out and join us.

Sechelt Scenario

New pastor

by Peggy Connor, 885-9347

A very dynamic lady was inducted at St. Hilda's church by Archbishop D. Hambridge last Sunday, July 5. She is Reverend June Maffin. She greatly impressed the congregation of 250.

Reverend Maffin's last ministerial post was at St. Cuthberts in Delta. Many of those present were well-wishers from other dioceses where she has served.

SCBPW BURSARIES

The Sunshine Coast Business and Professional Womens' Club presented three bursaries, two to young ladies going into business or a professional field, and one to a mature student going for further education.

Shirley Brant, a member of the bursary committee, presented the first $500 bursary at Elphinstone's graduation ceremonies on Monday, June 22 to Tracey Rezansoff who plans to go to Capliano College. The course she has chosen is in the marketing field.

The bursary for the mature student went to Brandi Greggain and was accepted by her mother, Mrs. Marilyn Greggain.

Brandi grew up in Gibsons, graduating from Elphinstone in 1985. She has been attending Douglas College and taking the prerequisite courses for the Rehabilitation Medicine program at UBC hoping to become a physiotherapist.

Chairman of the Bursary Committe, Peggy Connor, presented the third bursary to Sharlena Francis at the Chatelech graduation ceremonies.

Sharlena has enrolled in Douglas College for the legal secretarial course.

The quality of applicants for the bursaries was very high and it was tough to narrow the choices down.

CAMP COOKS NEEDED

The Sunshine Coast Cancer Unit's Camp Goodtimes at Camp Byng starts on July 19 to 25 and the second week from July 26 to August 1.

This camp is for children with terminal cancer, a place where they can holiday in the open air for one week.

What is desperately needed is volunteers to help in the kitchen for one hour or even half an hour between the hours of 1 pm and supper time, 5:30 to 6 pm. If you can work for longer they would be delighted.

Contact President Ron Seal at 885-3684.

THANKS

Thank you to all the kind people who have asked about my broken leg. It was just a hairline crack and the cast comes off on Monday, July 13, and stays off hopefully.

The worst part was not being able to drive, but thanks to friends and relatives I was not held down at all.

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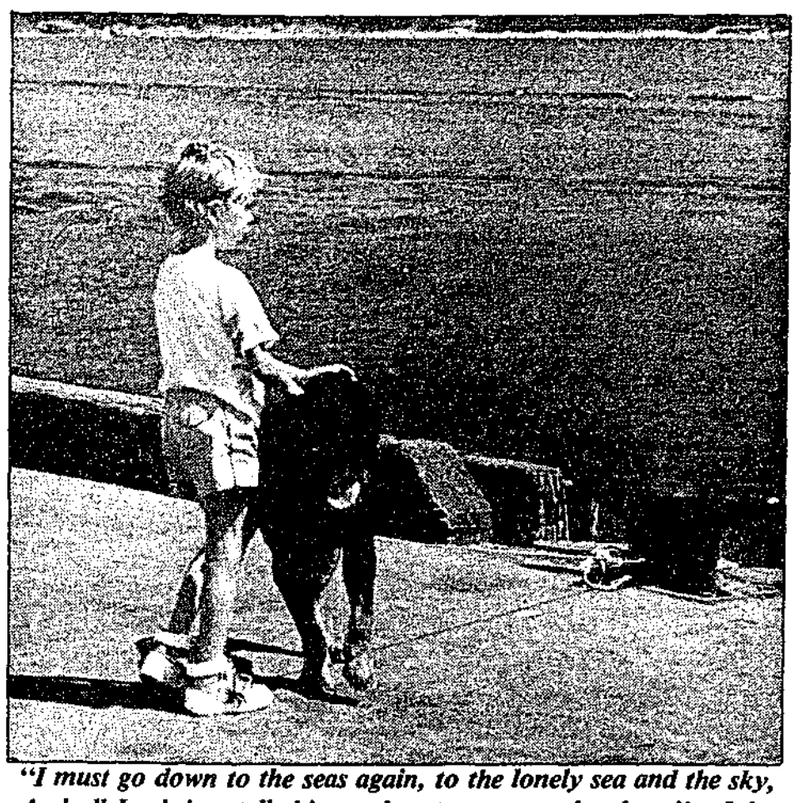

"I must go down to the seas again, to the lonely sea and the sky, And all I ask is a tall ship, and a star to steer her by..." - John Masefield.

—Ken Collins photo

George in Gibsons

An outstanding art student

by George Cooper, 886-8520

A graduate of UBC this past spring, a B.Ed. in senior art education, is former Gibsons resident Senja Viitanen.

Senja was awarded the Elmore Ozard scholarship in 1987, given to the student with the highest academic standing in secondary art education. In 1986 she was awarded the Brissenden scholarship, given to the student producing the best teaching aids for secondary art education.

Senja is a member of the graduation class of the Massachusetts College of Art and Design in Boston. This summer she is working in the faculty of Education, UBC, in the revision of their art curriculum.

Senja, largely a self-taught artist, has worked with Gibsons artist, Joan Warn. Senja's art works have been exhibited frequently on the Sunshine Coast and in Vancouver.

Senja, who first came to the Sunshine Coast in 1970, was the owner-operator of Spindrift Arts in Gibsons, an outlet for her art work.

Her mother, Kerttu Viitanen, of Dogwood Road, is also an artist and a weaver whose craftwork was recently part of the Weavers Guild show in the Arts Centre, Sechelt.

Last December Tony English graduated from SFU in engineering with the degree of Bachelor of Applied Science. Tony's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles English of Roberts Creek.

As part of the program in engineering Tony's time in study in SFU was interspersed with periods of internship in UBC's TRIUMF, with Nexus, an engineering firm, with Bell Northern Research, and last fall with Sony in Japan.

While in Japan Tony was engaged in computer research -image processing - and found the work "very enjoyable, very productive".

This September Tony enrolls in the Master of Applied Science program in the University of Toronto. A scholarship from the National Science and Research Council is generous enough, Tony told me, to allow him full time for study and research.

"Biomedical engineering is a challenging field that can produce only benefits to mankind," Tony said, "and that is what attracts me."

BIKE-A-THON

The participants in the bike-a-thon sponsored by local branch of the Canadian Diabetic Association ranged in age from three and a half to 70.

Among them they raised $1000 for diabetic research. "We hope this becomes an annual event," said association president, Hank Wilson. "Last June 14 a small but eager group turned out for this, our first annual event.

"The riders enjoyed pop and hot dogs afterward, a gift from Shop Easy. And, of course, some qualify for the prizes donated by Sunshine Coast merchants." (A list will be published soon).

The youngest, Lisa Hedderson, pedalled her tricycle almost as many kilometres as she has years and raised the handsome sum of $150.

President Hank Wilson says the Diabetic Association will sorely miss fellow member, Fred Holland, who was ever a willing worker for the association.

Davis Bay News & Views

Camp Good Times

by Jean Robinson 885-2954

CAMP GOOD TIMES

You good people who volunteered to cook at Camp Good Times deserve 'Brownie points', 'stars in your crown' and all good things. Thankfully there are now enough volunteers so the children will be well looked after at meal-times.

PIONEER PICNIC

The Davis Bay/Wilson Creek Community Association is holding its Annual Pioneer Picnic on August 30, from 2 pm until 6. If any of you have any good ideas and would like to help out, please give me a call.

There are two horseshoe pitches in the advanced planning stage. These will go behind the Scout Hall, Whitaker Park. Please be prepared to join a work party in the near future if you have any desire to play this game.

These will be ready for the picnic.

HILDA'S BACK

Hilda Costerton is back among us after surgery, therapy and a great recovery. This spry lady is looking healthy and ready to resume her gardening and other hobbies. Happy birthday dear friend.

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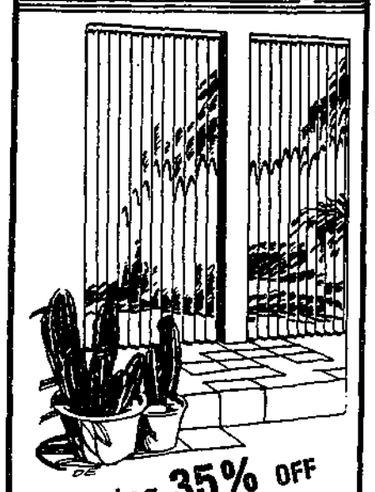

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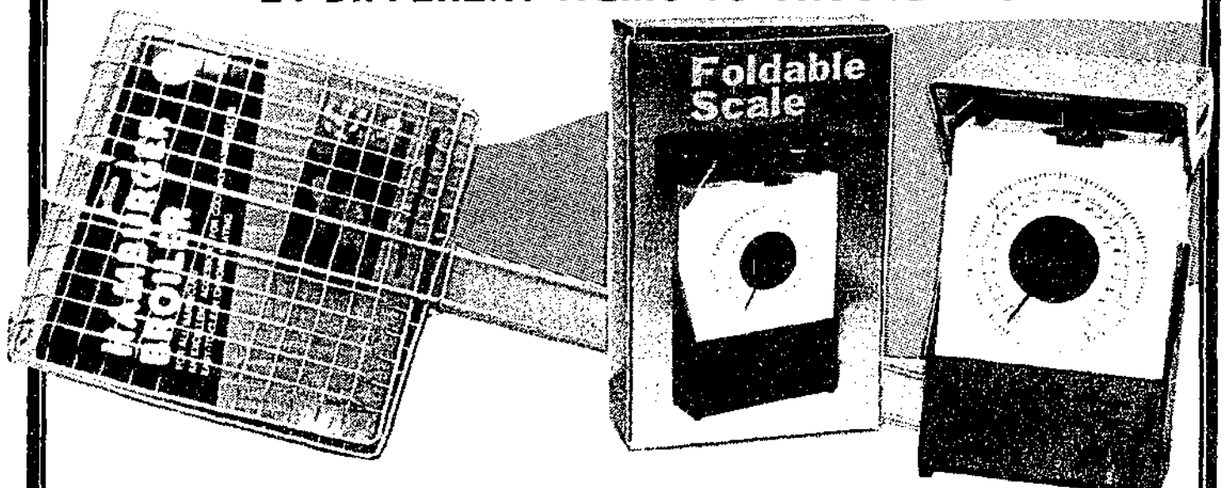

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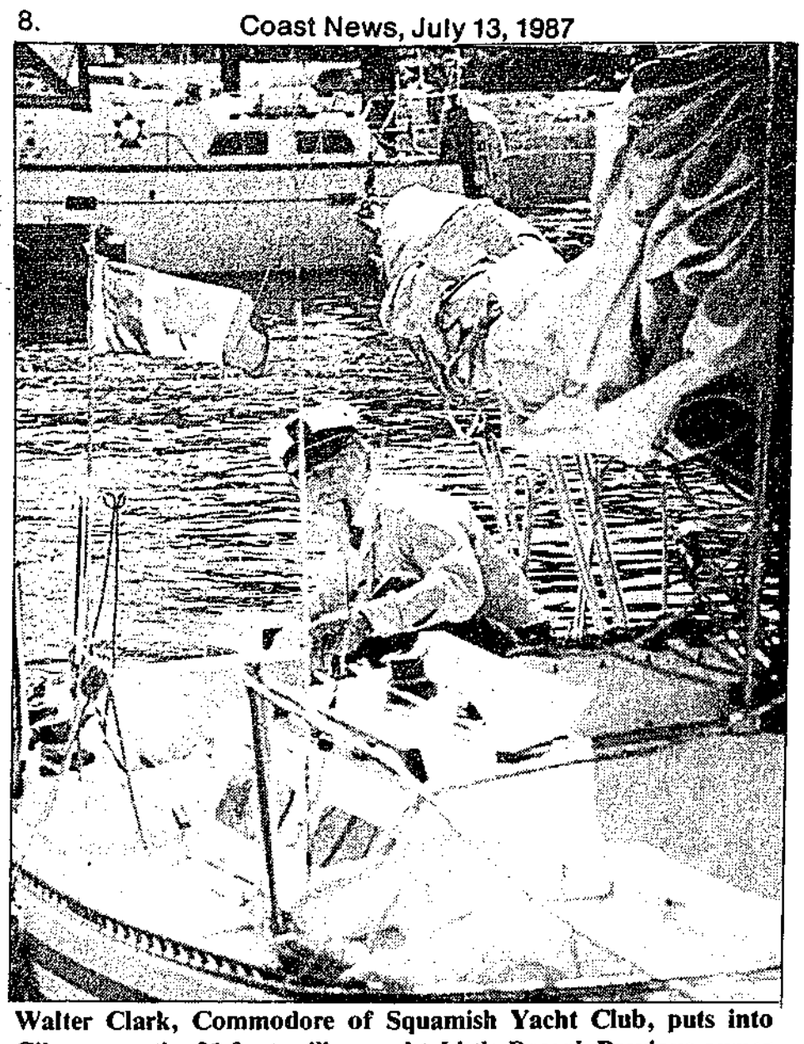

Walter Clark, Commodore of Squamish Yacht Club, puts into Gibsons on the 21 foot sailing yacht *Little Rascal*. Previous owner was a woman who single-handed the tiny vessel across both Atlantic and Pacific Oceans. —Ken Collins photo

Coming this month

Unique horse-drawn theatre

On July 20, the only horse drawn travelling theatre company in the world, the Caravan Stage Company, will be arriving at 4:15 at Langdale and travelling to Gibsons. It will be an impressive sight to see the Clydesdale horses pulling the caravan wagons. Everyone is invited to come and watch them parade into town.

At approximately 6:30 pm they will arrive at the old firehall and will be greeted by local dignitaries. From there they will go on to Dougal Park.

On July 21, from 10 am to 2 pm the public is again invited to watch how they set up their performance tent. It will be an exciting time for all.

On July 22 there will be a salmon barbecue from 4 pm to 7 pm at Dougal Park in preparation of the performance which will start at 7:30 pm. Tickets for the show are on sale at the **Coast** News in Sechelt and Gibsons, the Book Store in Sechelt, Richard's Men's Wear in Gibsons, and Linnadine's Shoes in Sunnycrest Mall.

Advance tickets are: adults, $8; under 12, $4. At the door: adults, $10; under 12, $5.

Come and enjoy this exciting production sponsored by the Gibsons Landing Theatre Project. It's fun for the whole family.

Performance of Leon Rooke's play **The Good Baby** starts at 7:30 pm. Sunshine Coasters will remember Rooke's participation in the 1985 Festival of the Written Arts. He is the author of **Shakespeare's Dog** and other books. The current play has received rave reviews wherever it has been shown.

Proceeds from this performance will benefit the Gibsons Landing Theatre Project.

At Gibsons Council

Mayor Diane Strom declared the week of July 12 to 19 Royal Life Saving Society Week in Gibsons, and council gave support to the Society's Aquatic Rescue Training Program.

In other council news, Mr. and Mrs. Greville of Hyak Marine requested some sort of detour of the sea walk around their marine ways. At present the walk leads through the property and on at least three occasions there have been close calls as strollers inadvertently interfered with movement of boats on the ways.

Alderman Bob Maxwell reported that he had received a petition from 136 skateboarders requesting action on a skateboard bowl for Brothers Park and thanking him for his interest. Council felt that Brothers Park might not be the best location as adjacent property owners might have objections. The matter was referred to the Planning Committee for further discussion.

A letter from Mrs. Julia Boser described the problem brought about by people parking on her property during baseball season and suggested that the Town of Gibsons buy a portion of her property for a parking lot. Council agreed that a letter be sent to Mrs. Boser indicating their interest but stating that as there were no funds available, the matter would have to be shelved for the time being.

Another letter from Mrs. Eunice Richardson protesting offensive odours from garbage trucks parked adjacent to her property was referred to the Planning Committee.

Art films

On July 17 the Arts Centre will present an evening of film with two great classics. **Night at the Opera,** possibly the Marx Brothers' funniest film.

The stateroom scene is one of the greatest laugh inducers ever. And **Flamenco at 5:15,** the superb oscar winner from the NFB. An impressionistic record of a flamenco dance class given to senior students of the National Ballet School of Canada by two great teachers from Spain, Susanna and Antonio Robledo.

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Signature of Applicant.....Title.....
Brief Description of Entry.....
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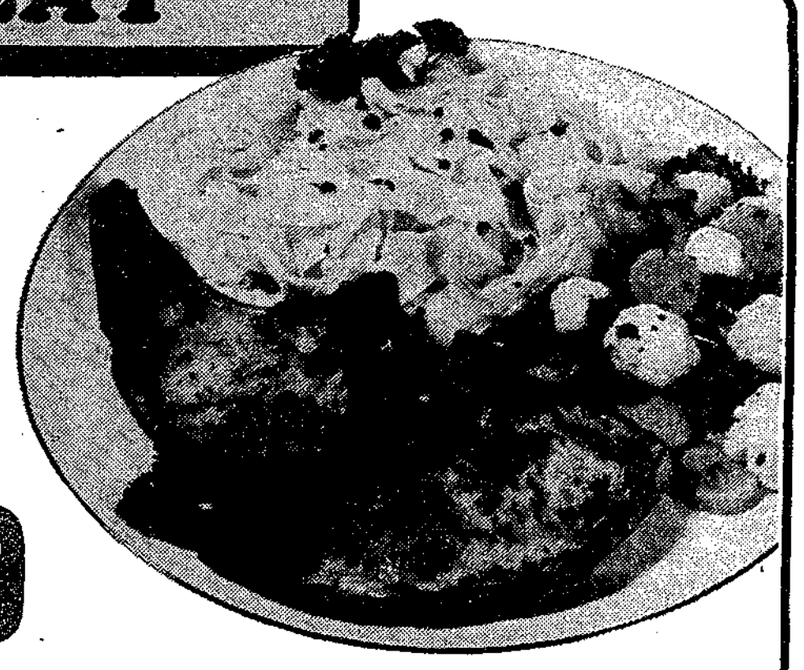

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cheese ..... *340 gm* **2.29**

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pizza ..... *200 gm* **2.09**

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orange juice ..... *355 ml* **1.29**

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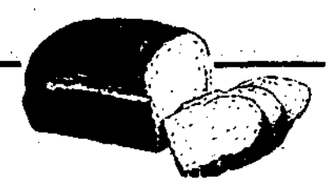

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head lettuce ..... *ea.* **.39**

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California Grown
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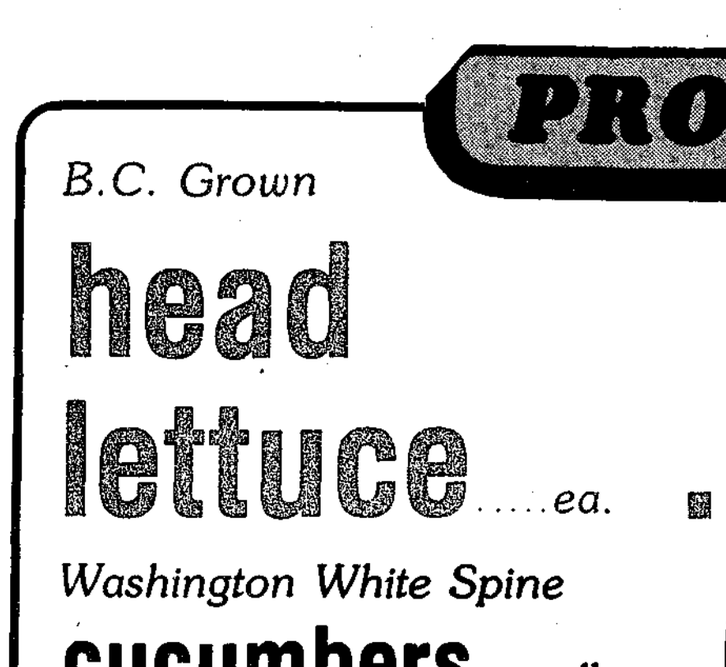
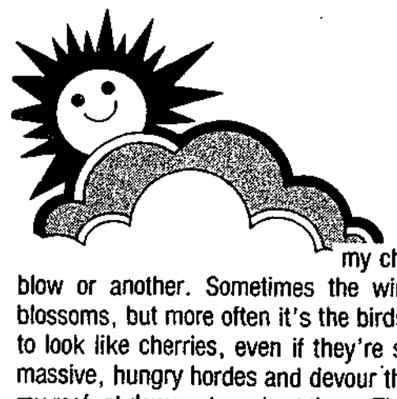


B.C. Red Haven
peaches ..... *lb.* **.59**

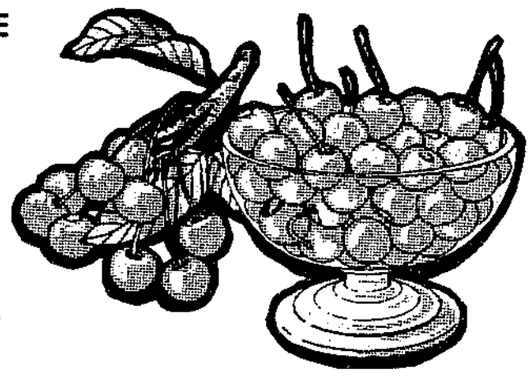
California Whole
watermelon ..... *lb.* **.13**



EVERY YEAR

for as long as I can remember, my cherry tree has suffered from one blow or another. Sometimes the winds and the rains destroy the blossoms, but more often it's the birds. As soon as the cherries begin to look like cherries, even if they're still green, the birds descend in massive, hungry hordes and devour them. They have the gall to sit on my roof, at dawn yet, and eat them. This year however, the cherries are sitting on the trees virtually ignored by the birds. Can anyone tell me why? So pick your cherries and make

CHERRIES JUBILEE



1 litre cherries
50 ml water
½ cinnamon stick
grated rind and juice of 1 orange
5 ml cornstarch
100 ml cognac
100 ml cherry brandy
vanilla ice cream

1. Remove stones from cherries.
2. Blend cornstarch with water and add sugar, cinnamon, orange rind and juice. Bring slowly to the boil. Simmer for about 5 minutes, stirring occassionally until sauce is really thick.
3. Add cherries and heat through.
4. Heat cognac and cherry brandy and pour over cherry sauce. Strike a match and - poof!
5. Pour the hot mixture over individual portions of ice cream and serve immediately.

Why don't you make cherries jubilee after you've been to one of Summer Play Parade's plays. What an evening that would be!
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Pages From A Life-Log

Raftcamp

by Peter Trower

The floating logging camps of B.C. have long since broken their tie-up lines and drifted into history. The remains of a few lie barnacle-encrusted, teredo-riddled and rotting in deserted bays. The rest are only memories. Yet once the west coast inlets abounded with them. They ranged in size from the lonely shacks of hermit-like hand loggers to virtual floating villages, complete with stores, schoolhouses and community halls. These raftcamps were a very real necessity along a coast that plunges straight into the sea for much of its length, with flat ground at a premium. They generally worked in conjunction with an A-frame show or floating spar-tree set-up and the entire complex could be towed easily from one timber claim to the next. There were literally dozens of these waterborne outfits in operation when I first hit the woods in the late 1940's, by far the highest concentration of them, clustered around Minstrel Island in the Knight Inlet area. The majority of them were shoe-string outfits or 'gyppos' (which meant that paychecks of the shiftier operators were known to bounce). But there was a sense of freedom about the best of them that you simply didn't find in the larger camps. The raftcamps were unique - a complete way of life that exists no longer.

Big Danny LeClair was something of a minor legend around the raftcamp country in the early 1950's. As his nickname suggests, he was a tall gawky man in his late thirties, with swarthy boyish features that betrayed a rather childlike approach to life and logging. Not that he was a bad logger but he tended to bull things through the hard way.

Big Danny had actually been born in these upcoast boondocks and, except for the odd trip 'outside', had lived most of his life there. He hailed from the head of Kingcome Inlet where his father once ran 'the most haywire goddamn gyppo you ever saw!' Big Dan learned to log under his father's haphazard tutelage, starting out as a whistle-punk when he was six years old. He learned other things too, 'Hell, I was smoking and drinking pretty regular by the time I was nine.'

In due course, the elder LeClair gave up on hard-scrabble logging, rigged out an old boat as a floating store and became a travelling merchant, plying his high-priced and dubious wares from raftcamp to raftcamp. He and his rag-tag emporium were still active in the area. Big Danny stuck with the logging and moved from camp to camp also. He had worked most of the outfits around Minstrel at one time or another. He had also started a couple of his own ill-starred abortive ventures that ended up in bankruptcy and total disarray.

At the time I met him, Big Danny was working in uneasy partnership with another second-generation local logger, Eddie Carrington. They had been wary friends of a sort since boyhood. Eddie had taken over his father's camp on the old man's retirement. The elder Carringtons, Harry and Mildred, lived on in the camp that had been their home for over 30 years. Harry did the books and Mildred handled the cooking. The food at Carrington's was the best I ever tasted in the woods, solid home-style fare, embellished with fresh vegetables from an unlikely floating garden Mildred maintained on the raft behind her house.

Eddie Carrington was a totally different type from straightforward hard-working Danny. A stocky blond man with a cocky manner, he was a born malingerer who liked work about as much as an empty rum bottle. Eddie was ostensibly running the booming ground and occasionally filling in on other jobs, but he seemed to spend more time hooting about the country in his speedboat on supposed 'business.' 'Drinkin' and whorin's more like it,' confided one of the crew to me with a knowing smirk. 'He sure saw Big Dan comin!'

I had come to Carrington's camp with some apprehension. Things were slack at the Vancouver agencies and I had hired on as an A-frame chaser, a job about which, I knew precisely nothing. I was gambling that I would be able to bluff it through until I learned the ropes.

To be continued...

Rhythms of Life

Pluto performing

by Penny Fuller

If a tank rolls over your foot it's bound to hurt. It backs up and over your bruised toes -Ouch! Then over again. This is getting to be a torture test. By the time it stops and sits directly on your crushed extremity you're probably both physically and mentally numb, and resigned to, what might appear to be, endless pain.

That's what anyone with a planet at 7 degrees Scorpio is likely to be feeling. In November, 1983 our astrological sherman tank, Pluto, entered the sign of Scorpio and people with a planet early in that sign probably started to feel its affect in some area of their lives.

It took it until January 1986 to move up to 7 degrees Scorpio where it stopped for a rest in early February. It backed up, took another run, and passed over that position again in October 1986.

In February 1987, it looked back and decided to take a few more whacks at that position, rolling back over it in June. This week, it will squat in one position for five days, from Thursday until next Tuesday, before leaving for good.

Those of you who have been experiencing Pluto's effects in some area of your life need to know that this is like the final stage in a birthing. Keep breathing through this last pain and the worst is over. But in this case, you'll never have to go through it again, not in this life anyway.

Here are some of the symptoms of Pluto affecting various planets in your chart. You'll have to do some self-diagnosis to determine if it applies to you.

Sun: Ambition and power struggles emphasized. Complete and radical changes in your life and life direction, not always through choice.

Moon: Great emotional and psychological upheaval. Any weaknesses or flaws you may have had have been thoroughly exposed and chewed up.

Mercury: Your intellect and conscious mind seem to have completely changed. At times it

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Play Parade provides a theatrical feast

Theatre buffs will be able to catch five different shows this week in the Driftwood Players' Summer Play Parade, taking place at a transformed Gibsons Elementary School gym.

Monday and Tuesday night, the powerful play by Don Nigro, **Seascape with Sharks and Dancer** will continue on its run with Edward Price and Alison Kelly in the starring roles.

Wednesday night sees **Teens '87**, the immensely popular teen variety show, directed by Nikki Weber, with music by Ken Dalgleish, and emceed by Chris Upsdell, take to the boards. If you missed this sell-out show in Sechelt, now is your opportunity to see some of the Sunshine Coast's finest young talent.

Talking With... by Jane Martin is on stage Thursday night. This unusual play, directed by Nest Lewis and Dianne Evans, with the invaluable assistance of Ted Price, gives 11 local actresses centre stage in a series of monologues, which are both humourous, and compelling. There's everything from a snake handler to a bag lady, cowgirl to mad housewife, in this beautifully written piece, first performed in 1982 in Manhattan.

You'll see Arline Collins, Nest Lewis, Karen Bruce, Inge Dahm, Lexa Chappell, Sandie McGinnis, Ronnie Dunn, Judith Scott, Alice Albrecht, Colleen Elson, and Dianne Evans on stage for this one.

Friday night **Wives' Tales** will be performing their newest material. This talented pair, Melanie Ray and Nan Gregory, have raised storytelling to a fine art and their show will delight and entertain.

On Saturday's night of Three One-Act Plays Gordon Wilson will present his controversial one-man show, **Sam**, courtesy of Suncoast Players. This tale of one man's life offers social and political comment with humour and poignancy.

The second play, which stars John John Morris and Angela Middleton, is **One Spring Morning** by Cheryl Stuart-Thiessen. It's a comedy with an unusual ending and brings to the stage a new young actress, Katrina Haerthe, and, as the crotchety old lady, Margaret Jones. Directed by **Beachcomber** actor, Joe Austin.

The final play, **After Magritte** by Tom Stoppard, is a wildly funny story of a ballroom-dancing duo, played by Nest Lewis and John Diplock, their mother, played by Inge Dahm, and her obsession with the tuba and the adventures which befall them after visiting an exhibition of works by the surrealist painter Magritte. The play, directed by Betty Keller, also features David Young and John John Morris.

The Driftwood Players' raffle, with four prizes of dinner for two plus two tickets to the play, will now be drawn on July 17. Tickets are on sale at the theatre and at a variety of locations in Gibsons, Roberts Creek and Sechelt.

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The third annual Summer Play Parade got off to a highly charged start last Friday with a powerful performance of Don Nigro's *Seascape with Sharks and Dancer* by Alison Kelly and Edward Price. The play runs Monday and Tuesday this week, and from July 29 to August 2. —Fran Burnside photo

Seascape with Sharks and Dancer

A play not to be missed

by John Burnside

The 1987 Play Parade got off to a fabulous start on Friday evening with the presentation of the play **Seascape with Sharks and Dancer** by Don Nigro.

The play, a moving and turbulent story of how the emotionally wounded learn to love, was a smash hit during a recent season in Ashland, Oregon. It is by turns funny, touching, and unspeakably sad and young Vancouver actors Edward Price and Alison Kelly brought vibrant skill and great intelligence to their portrayal of the protagonists.

Kelly, in particular, with the meatier woman's role, was an absolute joy as the abrasive and deeply wounded girl who is recovering from what appears to have been a suicide attempt as the play opens. She is most ably supported by the subtle, understanding and professional skill of Price throughout the piece.

The producers of the Play Parade, the Driftwood Players, are to be congratulated on the selection of this opening work and their imaginative transformation of the elementary school gym into a theatre is also first rate. This could well be the most successful Play Parade to date.

Seascape with Sharks and Dancer will be performed tonight, Monday, and Tuesday and Wednesday, and will also close out the parade of plays at the end of the month with five more performances.

It is a play that deserves to be seen by all who love theatre or just a darn good story. This reviewer cannot remember being more delighted at a performance and fully intends to see the play again.

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Rhythms of Life

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has probably been beyond you to read a Harlequin romance or watch an old western on TV. You may wonder at times if you're losing your mind. In a sense you are, but rather than being lost, it is being transformed.

Venus: Relationships have undergone massive changes. New relationships may have a sense of compulsion about them. Old relationships may have been torn apart or at least put through an extremely chaotic time.

Mars: Ego struggles, the way you handle anger, yours and other people's, have been a major issue. Some of you may even have suffered injury which has caused you to stop and take a look at the way you handle ego energies.

These are called the personal planets and if Pluto is affecting them you experience it in a very personal way. With the other planets the affect is often more subtle and far less specific.

If your life seems to have fallen into any of the listed descriptions in the last four years, it is important to realize that following this week you should hit the 'rebirth stage' of this aspect.

What you will eventually come out of it with, will be cleansed of a lot of garbage that was holding you back from becoming your best and happiest self.

Happy 40th

Wed., July 15th
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THURSDAY, JULY 16
7:00 P.M.
Reverend June Maffin

Bruce Morris introduces Reverend June Maffin, the new minister for St. Hilda's Anglican Church in Sechelt and St. Andrew's Anglican Church in Madeira Park.

7:30 P.M.
Eco Bear Garbage Show

Through a grant from Environment Canada, local elementary school students were given the message to protect the environment. We caught the group at Cedar Grove for their performance.

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DINING GUIDE

A listing of restaurants and pubs

Toast of the Coast

We were sitting, cutting into our steaming entrees, still oohing and aahing at the splendour of the cove and the flavour of the sauces. We were not at a 'prime' window table as they had already been reserved...on a Monday night? Nevertheless, the table at which we were seated afforded us a full and admirable view and I am sure that every table in the Jolly Roger did the same. Of course, the lodge decor also gave our conversation some added colour. We were totally ready for sampling all the finest delectibles the restaurant had to offer.

Our first choice was the fresh locally obtained oysters, but thanks to Gerry, our waiter, who confided that these might not be the best at this time of year as they had to be frozen first, we ordered the biggest escargots in the biggest mushrooms ever. Sharing this appetizer gave us each a smidgin taste of the delicious garlic and herb butter sauce which drenched these wonderful stomach warming hors d'oeuvres.

However much we would like to have had more of these little tasties, we also knew that coming up would be an entree that would work our little tastebuds to bits and then finally satisfy our apostats. An apostat is that function in our bodies that tells us that we feel full and that we should stop eating. I wish mine hadn't worked so well because after finishing my breast of chicken with almond-wine sauce and wolfing down the rice, carrots (I usually never eat these), and the broccoli (I always eat this), I was definitely full.

Don't think I didn't slurp a bit of my spouse's dinner either because I did and next time I go to the Jolly Roger I'm going to order the most wonderful red snapper dish I've ever tasted. I think it was the magical tomato tarragon-wine sauce that did it to me. The chef at the Jolly Roger has won my heart at least with these two entrees and I will be returning to try everything else on the menu even if it takes a lifetime.

Oh, but how could I forget. It didn't matter what my apostat said I still ordered a strawberry cream pie. This pie was made right there in the kitchen and tasted delicious. The crust was a prize winner and so was the entire experience at the Jolly Roger Inn. Driving home after such gastronomic gluttony, I smiled as the beautiful coastal greenery and scenery glided by me and thought how lucky I was to live here and imbibe in the wonders of the coast of which the Jolly Roger is one.

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, 5pm 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. 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, and snacks are available in the lounge until 1 am on weekends. 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.

Irvine's Landing Restaurant - Dinner menu offers a variety of appetizers and entrees featuring local produce and fresh seafood in a relaxed setting with ocean view. Average dinner for two, $30. Open Tues. through Sun., Lunch 11-2, dinner 6-9:30. Breakfast Sat. and Sun. 7-11am. Pender Harbour, 883-1145, MC, V, Fully licensed.

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 at Wharf Rd., Sechelt, 885-1919; and in Cedar Plaza, Hwy. 101, Gibsons. 886-8138.

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.

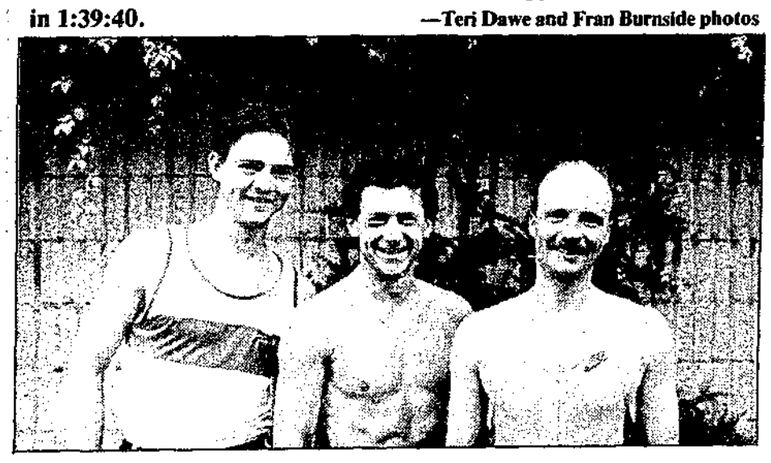
Garden Bay Pub- Beautiful view of Garden Bay and Pender Harbour. Daily pub lunches include sandwiches, burgers and daily specials. Live entertainment Wed. through Sun. evenings. 74 seats. Garden Bay Hotel, Garden Bay, 883-2674. Open 7 days a week.

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 field of 17 took the plunge into Trout Lake at the start of the sixth annual Sunshine Coast Triathlon last Sunday (above), and emerging the winners after a half mile swim, 15 mile cycle and five mile run were Gary Richter, 30, of Vancouver, centre, in a time of 1:35:44; Reynold Schmidt, 28, of Sechelt, right, in 1:36:30; and former Sunshine Coast resident Cliff de Schepper, 24, of Victoria, in 1:39:40. —Teri Dawe and Fran Burnside photos



Pender golf

by Sam Walker

The Pender Harbour Golf Club held its first mixed twilight round on July 7. Twenty-eight golfers were on deck for the 5:30 tee-off to play a Two Ball Foursome.

The winners in the event were Ross McQuitty, Jessie Reitze tied with George Grout, Laverne Richardson in first place. Dutch Hadden, Linda Reid, Pete Waycott and Mike Reid were the runners up.

Hidden hole scores went to Joan Willcock, Jim Buntain and Shirley Dumma, Randy Legge. A good time was had by all who turned out.

The next mixed twilight will be held on Monday, July 13. Come and join in the fun.

Men's day on July 4 attracted 29 players. Winners for the day were Carl Reitze and Pete Waycott with first and second place low gross. Ken Patterson and Ian Ross took first and second low net.

All members are reminded that the men's club championship and low net championship will be held on July 18, 19 and 25. Total scores for the three rounds will be tallied for the competition.

Members are also reminded that a men's twilight round will be held every Wednesday with the tee-off time at 5:30 pm.

The senior men braved the summer monsoons on July 7 to play a round of Tic Tac Toe. Tom Held was the winner for the day with Art Bishop and Jim Buntain taking second and third place. Tom Held also won closest to the pin.

The ladies were in good form for a round of Bingo Bango Bongo on July 9. Lois Haddon took first place with 15 points. Blanche Paton and Moni Langham tied for second with 11 points.

The ladies are looking forward to the inter-club match with the Powell River ladies club on July 16. A good turn out is expected for golf followed by a $6.50 luncheon special and presentation of prizes. Ladies who have prizes to donate should contact the ladies captain.

And from the 19th hole. Remember would be golfers, "It don't mean a thing if you ain't got that swing".

Men's fastball

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	P
Weldwood	13	8	26
Elphi	10	10	18
GBS	9	11	18
Gilligans	9	12	17

Elphi lost two points for failing to have an umpire, and Gilligans lost one point for failing to have an umpire.

Monday, Elphi 0 - Weldwood 6. WP Bergnach, LP Williams.

Gerry Bergnach gave up singles to Ken Bland and Pete Rigby to just miss a no hitter. Elphi had only three base runners. Robert Joe drove in the winning run in the second.

Tuesday, Gilligans 7 - GBS 8. WP R. Wiebe, LP J. Peers, HR Duff 1 (7), Lamb 1 (4) for GBS; Peers 2 (6), Sim 1 for Gilligans.

GBS won a slugfest against Gilligans with Milt Wilhelms driving in the winning run in the bottom of the ninth.

Wednesday, Gilligans 0 -Elphi 1. WP A. Skytte, LP J. Peers, HR Vanstrepen 1 (4) for Elphi.

Sean Vanstrepen's solo homer was the only run in a pitching duel between Alex Skytte and Wee Pee Peers. Skytte finished with a four hitter and Peers a three hitter. Both teams played errorless ball.

Thursday, Weldwood 13 -GBS 4. WP G. Bergnach, LP G. Hanchar, Weibe 5th.

Weldwood scored five times in the first inning enroute to a 13-4 drubbing of GBS.

Home run leaders: C. Duff GBS 7; J. Peers Gilligans 6; K. Hincks Gilligans 5; and K. Bland Elphi 5.

SC Golf & Country Club

Thompsons take Morrison Trophy

by Bill McKinnon

Dick and Eleanor Thompson have taken the Walter Morrison Trophy by winning the two ball best ball mixed match play event. Runners up were Ozzie and Rita Hincks. In the consolation round George and Dodie Grant won over Barb Mercer and Art Hauka.

The Summer Mixed Scramble this year was a 'fishy' event due to a rare heavy dew and rumours that players were trolling from golf carts are denied categorically. In first place were the 'mermaids' Barb Lawrance, Pat Scarr, Wilma Sim and Eleanor Thompson and second the 'sirens' Louise Dorais, Barb Christie, Mary Horn and Mary McKinnon.

In men's play, first place went to the 'sharks' team of Wolf Reiche, Doug Elson, Boris Meda and Luke Lappin with the 'dolphins' Gill Lawrance, Gill Fraser, Gill (Leon) Dorais and Gill McKinnon floundering into second place.

The Monday Mixed Twilight group competed in a two person team alternate shot event which resulted in a tie between the teams of Mary McKinnon and Tom Milsted and Jim Lugsdin and Louise Dorais each with 32¾ points followed by Adeline Clarke and George Bayford with 33½.

There was a three way tie for fewest putts among the following twosomes: Marg Arbucke and Wilf Nestman, Barb Relton and Ernie Cupit, and Eleanor Thompson and Bill McKinnon. The 'hidden hole' prize was won by Gladys Warner and Walt Faulafer.

The Nine Hole Ladies' group played a pin round which was won by Nan MacFarlane with a net 30½ followed by Lorna Huggins with net 32½. Fewest putts were recorded by Mary Babcock with 17 followed by Dorothy Fraser with 19.

The Eighteen Hole Ladies played a CLGA Pin Round -Club Pin Day. The club pin winner was Vera Munro with net 61. The flight winners were as follows: first flight winner, Mardi Scott net 65; second Doreen Harris 66; third Debbie Sneddon net 69. Second flight winner, Louise Dorais net 65; second Pat Vaughan 70; third Wilma Sim net 71. Third flight winner Vera Munro net 61; second S. Gray-Moir net 64; third Pat Scarr net 68.

Men's Wednesday Twilight low gross was turned in by Boris Meda with a 35 followed by Bill Sneddon with 36. Low net was recorded by Peter Gordon with a net 30 with second going to Rob Gill.

The Thursday Men's Seniors competed in a five man team 'designated hitters nets'. The winners with a 65 were the team of George Grant, Frank Nanson, Ed Matthews, George Cooper and Ernie Cupit. Second place went to Al Boyes, Andy Gray, Art Manning, Howard Bayer and Jim Smythe with a 66. Closest to the pin on number eight was Lyall Nanson.

It is a pleasure to report that we are advised that Roy Taylor is making satisfactory progess and is now able to receive visitors at the hospital in Kamloops.

TIDE TABLES

Wed.July 15		Fri.July 17		Sun.July 19	
0300	9.2	0505	6.9	0655	4.9
0755	12.5	1040	11.2	1435	12.3
1420	4.1	1555	8.1	1815	11.4
2130	15.7	2235	15.2	2345	14.1
Tues.July 14		**Thurs.July 16**		**Sat.July 18**		**Mon.July20**	
0200	10.2	0400	8.0	0600	5.8	0745	4.1
0645	13.2	0905	11.7	1245	11.4	1600	13.4
1340	2.2	1505	6.1	1650	10.0	2000	12.2
2055	15.8	2200	15.5	2310	14.7		

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Garden Bay Triathlon report

by Teri Dawe

While three triathletes were taken by ambulance for treatment of bruises and abrasions the intense competition of the Garden Bay Triathlon added if anything to the enjoyment by the professional and near-professional. Some of the top competitors of world wide sports considered this first of five Coors Lite sponsored events to be B.C.'s toughest and most important race.

Last year's winner and international competitor, Tony Matherson, sixth this year, has just returned from competitions in New Zealand and Arizona.

This year's awesome performance by B.C. team member Steve McMurdo, one hour, 57 minutes, 43 seconds, over the tough one and a half kilometre swim, 40 kilometre bicycle and 10 kilometre run, was a reflection of his recent win in Bellingham. With over 400 professional and 600 amateur participants in Bellingham, this B.C. champ showed again why he is only 80 seconds behind the world's best and coming up fast.

The fastest woman overall in this race, B.C. team member Karen Raney, two hours, 13 minutes, 20 seconds, also placed seventh overall in Bellingham and is pushing the world champions. Tracey Snelling, always a fierce competitor in the open women's class, was leading the women in cycling and first overall in swimming but couldn't maintain the blistering running pace set by Karen Raney.

Eighteen year old Frank Clark second overall at two hours, 25 seconds was first of the 19 and under junior men's class. Right on his heels was Paul Granger, open men's third overall at two hours, 49 seconds.

The next in this five part Coors Challenge series will be held at Locarno in Vancouver.

Local sponsors and organizers, Ron and Marita Johnson of the Garden Bay Restaurant and Pub, were very pleased with the success of this year's race and its 50 entrants despite inclement weather.

"Marita and I would sincerely like to thank all the volunteers who helped make B.C.'s toughest an excellent race."

Unfortunately only a few local people are aware of the exciting levels of competition on their doorstep but this did little to quell the satisfaction of the competition. Many raved about the beautiful, clean Garden Bay Lake swim of one and a half kilometres and said the bicycle course of 40 kilometres was very tough if a little dangerous.

Those involved in pre-race and bicycle crash injuries were

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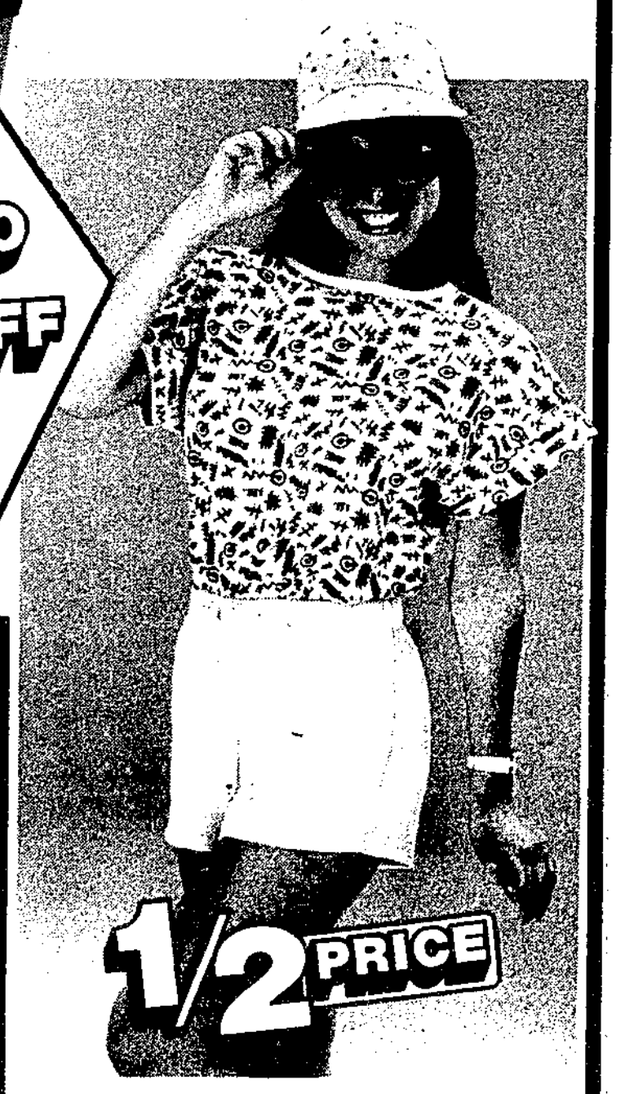

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Forehand the workhorse of tennis

by Ron Knight

The forehand stroke is the workhorse of tennis. It is usually the pivot around which one's game is built. Tennis may be played successfully with a semi-weak backhand, but never with a weak forehand.

One of the more common forehand problems is over-running the ball and hitting it too close to the body with a bent elbow. Contact should be made about 20 cm in front of your leading foot with the arm fully extended.

As you prepare to hit a forehand, imagine you are standing in the middle of a railway track, with a second set of tracks immediately beside you. The entire stroke should occur over this second set of tracks. Start your backswing with the racquet head over the second tracks, not hidden behind your body. Sweep along these tracks towards the ball on a low to high pathway. Hit the ball with a straight arm and follow it as far as possible along the second tracks. Do not let your arm hook across your body on the follow-through. Staying on the tracks as you hit a forehand will increase your steadiness, power, and control.

Forty-seven Gibsons children improved their forehands this week in the Pepsi-Wilson Minor Tennis League. Several received Tennis Canada Performance Awards for excellent skill development. At the beginner level they were:

Kara Pederson, Jeff Underwood, Taze Graham, Daniel Borthwick, and Stephen Mason.

Receiving the novice award were:

Eric Fenyedi, Keith Peterson, Ken Fiedler, Shawna Hellenius, Sean Puchalski, Darin Phillips, Josh Schuks, and Garry Gray.

At the intermediate level, Greg Knight and Graham Paul received Performance Awards.

In tournament action at the beginner level, Jody Underwood defeated Scott Bishop, Jeff Underwood beat Stephen Mason, and Charlotte Moore defeated Chad Hellenius.

In the novice division, Eric Fenyedi beat Cam Knight, and Darin Phillips defeated Josh Schuks.

At the intermediate level, Dustin Ross used excellent groundstrokes and volleys in defeating Matthew Chalmers.

The Pepsi-Wilson Minor Tennis League moves to Sechelt and Pender Harbour this week. Information may be obtained by phoning 883-2854.

Triathlon

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released without serious trouble. The run was rated every bit as tough as the bike section. As a tribute to the camaraderie and dignity of this sport, the overall winner, Steve McMurdo, stayed at the finish line and congratulated every last competitor. See you next year.

Over-all winners: first Steve McMurdo; second Frank Clark; third Paul Granger; and fourth Paul Dragen.

Junior Men's class (19 years and under): Frank Clark 2:00:25.

Men's Open class (20 to 29 years): Steve McMurdo 1:57:43; Paul Granger 2:00:49; Paul Dragen 2:09:12.

Women's Open class (20 to 29 years): Karen Rainey 2:13:20; Julie Deck 2:15:47; Tracy Snelling 2:21:43.

Men's Masters 'A' (30 to 39 years): Pat Paproski 2:16:15; Ken Mouldey 2:23:32; Terry Flynn 2:23:50.

Women's Masters 'A' (30 to 39 years): Ann Barns 2:26:56; Heather Doig 2:50:32; Donna Bell 2:50:45.

Men's Masters 'B' (40 to 49 years): Brenden Kennelly 2:21:35; Ed Murry 2:34:30; Dave Torrance 2:39:08.

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9:30	5:30	8:30	4:30	10:30	6:30	9:15	5:30
11:30	7:25	10:30	6:30	8:20	8:30	7:35	7:30
1:15 pm	9:15	12:25 pm	8:20	12:25 pm	10:20	11:30	9:30

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	* 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.
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1. Homes & Property

Prime comm. ppty., contemp. home, view, walking dist. to all services, on 3 lots, 50x265 ea., 3 FP, 4 sets plumbing, S/C ste. with $4000 annual rev., $138,000, by owner, no agents. **886-8375 or 886-3168.** #30

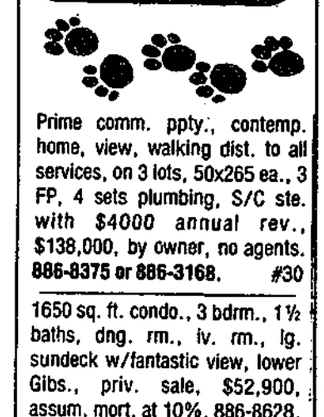
1650 sq. ft. condo., 3 bdrm., 1½ baths, dng. rm., lv. rm., lg. sundeck w/fantastic view, lower Gibs., priv. sale, $52,900, assum. mort. at 10%. 886-8628. #28

93' lot, bay area, Gibsons, cleared & fenced, $17,500. 886-7927. #29

Private sale, 750 sq. ft. cottage on secluded 5.2 acres in Sechelt, offers to $56,000. 885-9341. #30

New 1 bdrm. on ¼ acre, 850 spacious sq. ft., w/w carpet, DW, large util. & bath, close to schools, beach & shopping, easily added to. $44,900. 886-3730. #30

Attractive 4 bdrm. house, walk to ferry, extra view lot. $99,500. Owner 886-7831. #30



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DEADLINE IS NOON SATURDAY FOR MONDAY PUBLICATION

Jackie and Stan will be happy to help with your classified at Pacifica Pharmacy #2, our "Friendly People Place" in Madeira Park.

2. Births

Rick Lawson and Sheri Spence are pleased to announce the early birth of Erin Rosemary Lawson, born July 7 at 3:15 am weighing 6 lbs. She was welcomed by her sister Danielle, Nana Rosemary Lawson, and Doug Fielding, grandma and grandpa Joan and Chuck Stephens, and great grandparents Mildred Chambers and Dr. and Mrs. S. Stephens. Special thanks to Dr. Myhill-Jones and nurse Bev. #28

3. Obituaries

NOTMAN: passed away suddenly on July 9, 1987, Thomas William Notman, late of Sechelt, age 63 years. Survived by his loving wife Phyllis; one son Robert of Sechelt; one daughter Marilyn and husband Richard of Surrey; two grandsons Christopher and Michael; one brother Robert and wife Joyce of Burnaby; two nieces Terri and Stacey; his mother-in-law E. MacAllister; and his stepmother Margaret Notman. Memorial service Wednesday, July 15 at 1 pm in the Mount Pleasant Chapel, Kingsway and 11th Avenue, Vancouver. Reverend D. Morgan officiating. Cremation. Flowers gratefully declined. Remembrance donations may be made to the Heart Fund. Arrangements through Devlin Funeral Home, Gibsons. #28

3. Obituaries

HOLLAND: passed away suddenly July 6, 1987, Fred Holland, late of Gibsons, age 72. Survived by his loving wife, Marybelle, and son Steve and Betty; one daughter Kathy and husband Gil; four grandchildren Donna, Jim, Leigh and Dean. Service was held Thursday, July 9 in the Chapel of Devlin Funeral Home, Gibsons. Cremation. #28

6. Personal

Sunshine Coast Transition House: a safe place for women who are emotionally or physically abused. Counselling and legal info., 24 hr. crisis line. 885-2944. TFN

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Your old will reviewed, $15. Simple wills from $85 person or $135 couple, (if special instructions, hourly rates apply), home visits, Eastwood & Welsh, Lawyers, 885-5831. #30

7. Announcements

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
885-2896, 886-7272, 886-2954. TFN

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 886-8774 or 886-9826.

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

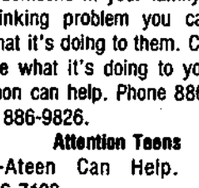
Phone us today about our beautiful selection of personalized wedding invitations, napkins, matches, stationery, and more. Jeannie's Gifts & Gems, 886-2023. TFN

Bed & breakfast, Sechelt waterfront, $30 couple. 885-7634. #29

Focus Dance has started summer session as of July 6. Come & sign up Mondays, 7-8:30 pm, St. Aidens Hall. For info., Don 885-4773 or Maggi 885-5626. #29

GAMBIER ISLAND FAIR 87
Sat., Aug. 1st, 10:30-5 pm. Arts, crafts and grand opening of General Store, New Brighton BCF, 886-2242. #30

9. Lost



White multipoo, amber markings on ears, blue collar. Reward. 886-7788. #28

PB neutered male golden lab, 1½ yrs., very playful, Sandy Hook area July 8, needs med. attn. by July 13. 885-3607. #28

Overboard in rough seas between Texada & Pdr. Hbr., white plastic bait tank made from local container. 883-9438. #28

Ladies' gold bracelet at Sunnycrest Mall (Super Valu), reward. 886-3231 aft. 5. #29

Blk. tabby Persian, 3 mths. old, male, in marine area, answers to Deacon. 886-2273. #28

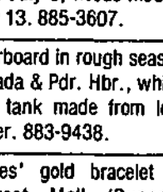
Blk. short-haired female cat, North Rd., name is Jasper. 886-3709. #28

Gold cross pen at Sunnycrest Mall, call Arlene Butler 886-3470 or 885-3281. #28

Neutered male Sealpoint Siamese cat, very thin, lower Gibsons area, 9 yrs. old, reward. 886-8677 or 886-2642. #28

Canadian bottle opener key ring with approx. 6 keys, two keys with blue tags. 886-3882. #28

10. Found



One key, silver blue casing, Sechelt reserve field. Glen Dixon 885-7587 after 6 pm. #28

11. Pets & Livestock

HORSES FOR RENT
Falaron Stables, ½ m. up Leek Rd., also horseshoeing. 886-7243. #29

SPCA
885-4771
TFN

IAMS &
SCIENCE DIET
Pet Food now in stock. Quality Farm & Garden Supply. 886-7527. TFN

2½ yr. old PB neutered male Collie, $50, very gentle, loves people, needs good home with room to roam, moving, can't keep. 886-3398. #29

Multi-cockapoo pup, all shots, $60. 886-9337. #29

PB Angora bunnies, other asst. types also. 886-3188 ask for Leslie. #29

Unregistered PB cocker spaniel pup, 9 wks, black. 886-8682. #28

Pasture & barn for horse for rent, $25/mo. 886-3265. #30

Grade 15 HH mare, well broken, very gentle horse, $475. 886-3265. #30

12. Music

PIANO TUNING
repairs & appraisals
Ken Dalgleish
886-2843

Armstrong tenor sax, $500 OBO. 886-2947 or 886-2900. #29

Digital Flanger, effects pedal, like new, $100. 885-4773. #30

14. Wanted

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

6' step ladder, wheel barrow, misc. garden tools. 886-8558. TFN

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

Pair wooden oars/locks. 886-2215. #28

Elec. stove, 4 burner, 21" approx., dble. glass windows, metal frame. 886-2449. #28

Food Bank Needs
Freezer & 2 gal. ext. paint, neutral colour. 885-9517. #28

15. Free

FREE grazing for horse, Kearton Rd. 886-7034. #28

16. Garage Sales

Sat., July 25, 10 am, 215 Wharf Road, Langdale. #29

July 15, 16, & 17, Sunshine Achievement Centre, 9am-4pm, donations accepted. 886-8004. #28

Sat. & Sun., 10am, Davis Rd. off Shaw Rd. You name it, we got it. #28

Stove, fridge, washer, dryer, 9x12 rug, household items, July 19, 10am Cheryl Ann & Gulf Stream. 886-3660. #28

Earlybirds Ford truck, canoe, 10 speed, pool table, much more, Langdale 8-11 am, 2 blks. from ferry, Sun. #28

Everything must go, tools, furniture, mower-roto, lumber, July 16-18, 10am-5pm, Chamberlin Rd. #28

Yard sale, Sun., July 19, 538 Pratt Rd, weather permitting. 10-? #28

Huge garage sale, 309 Headlands, Sun., July 19, weather permitting, or July 26. #28

17. Barter & Trade

4 pce. solid pine waterbed ste., dark stain, brass scroll, cost $3000, a must see, swap for best vehicle offered, moving. 885-4743. #29

18. For Sale

T & S TOPSOIL
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

Multicycle Inglis auto washer, $295. Guaranteed & delivered. 883-2648. TFN

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

Brown ski suit, size 16, $15, fake fur stole, worn twice, $15; floral love seat, $75; 2 blue velvet rocking chairs, each $25; 39" bunk bed set, $100; 39" box spring, $10; 4 doz. quart jars, $1.50/doz.; student model trumpet, $80; men's 5 speed bike, $25; six man canvas tent, $25; metal utility shelves, $10. 886-2521. #28

Norco mtn. bike, Blue Alpine, 5 months old, $200, OBO. 885-2131. #29

Ladies bicycle, bookshelf, hiking boots, picture, bdrm. lamp, Scottish dancing shoes, instr. book. 885-5065. #29

Firewood: Hemlock, $65 full cord measure, cut to order. Delivery, call 886-3779. #29

Velvet chesterfield in exc. cond., $125; highback chair, $50; grn. sofa set, $75. 886-2386. #30

27 cu. ft. Admiral deep freeze, $150 OBO. 886-2757. #28

Wardrobe, good veneer, bottom drawer, 5'6"x34"x22", $95 OBO. 885-3374. #30

Simmons Beautyrest mattress, double, good cond., $75. 885-3175. #30

250 gal. gas/oil tank on stand, filter & hose, $75; 7 golf clubs & bag, $60; new dbl. s/steel sink, $60. 883-2353 eves. #30

Futon mattress, used 6 months, paid $100, will sell for $55. 886-7237. #30

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USED SYSTEM OFFERS
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Chesterfield & chair, gold & black, good cond. $75 OBO, 885-2826. #28

Exc. moose or deer rifle, Box 254, c/o Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons. #30

15' plywood boat w/trailer, $300; util. trailer, $125; '67 Dodge sleeper van, 318 auto, needs trans., $150. Offers? 886-3909 eves. #30

PENINSULA BULK SOIL
Topsoil, mushroom manure, bark mulch, firewood. 885-5627 eves. #30

Couch, chair, ottoman, biege/brown, very gd. shape, $200; Gendron baby carriage, converts to stroller, $45. 886-2002. #30

Fast 12 sp. bicycle, new $295, sell $125, used 6 hrs. 886-3730. #28

Kingsize waterbed, 2 of everything, $150. 886-9261. #30

4x8 Italian slate pool table with all acces. 886-2268 or 886-3595 Tarry. #28

FIREWOOD
Buy now for seasoned wood next winter, quantity discount. 886-9847, morns./eves. #30

Household furniture, Chevy PU box, Vanguard canopy, 1957 Chev 3 T ramp truck. 886-3310 aft. 6. #30

FIREWOOD
Alder $75/cord, split, delivered COD. 885-5111. #30

Frostfree McClary fridge, gd. cond., $200. 886-3709. #28

2 Federation Cup stadium tickets, July 26, 27, 28 & 29. 886-7449. #28

18. For Sale

Firewood, freshly cut alder, fir, split, delivered, C.O.D., $84/cord. 885-5111. #28

As new 2 bedroom end tables & chest, $200. 886-7913 evenings. #28

McClary fridge & stove, good cond., avocado, $500 OBO. 886-8701. #28

From Jan. '65 to Jun. '87, complete National Geographic set, $100. Phone 883-9026. #28

Mobile Dimension saw, 10' track section (new), head tract sect. (used), 3' end stands (used). 886-8218. #28

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Beautiful Contemporary Sofa & Love Seat
Reg. $1395
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As New Colonial Sofa & Chair **$495**
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Fridge and stove, good condition, $400. 886-9790. #29

2 in 1 trailer, high grade steel for 2 motor bikes, has brake lights and 4 x 6 utility box fits on top, never used, $400. 886-2992 aft. 6 pm. #29

Used Moffat dryer, best offer. 885-2913 or 885-4514. #29

HAY FOR SALE
New Hay $3.50 Old Hay $2.50
885-9357
TFN

A BEC mobility portable electric Scoota for handicapped, $2500 firm. Call Mary at 886-8152. #28

'74 400 Ford stn. wgn. w/Cleveland hds., needs work, $225; couch & mtchg. chair, $150. Phone 886-7537 aft. 6 pm. #28

Sportsman Import LB deluxe FG canopy, $450; new 8' blue crank sun umbrella & base, $100; 24" elec. fan, $25; 8' rowboat, $50. 886-7060. #28

Beaut. Hammond organ, 125XL, late model, hardly used, 2 keyboards, extras & bench, $2300. 886-7756 before 9 am. #28

Apollo Prestige XL, Shimano 600 components, 13-21 Cluster Panaracer tubular tires, toe clips & straps, 250 gram French rims, less than 150 miles on components, asking $625. Call 886-7516. #28

18. For Sale

66 backhoe Case 530, runs good, $4500. 1-487-9738. #29

30 lb. propane tank, $40; 15 ft. cedar canoe shell and paddles, $75. 886-7933. #29

11 cu. ft. Kelvinator deep freeze, very good cond., $250. Ph. 885-9964. #29

Toshiba radio, turntable & cassette player, $125. 886-7251. #29

White GE Speed Filter washer, $100; 5 sp. bike, $50; Kuwahara, $150, parts. 886-8341. #29

19. Autos

1979 ½ Ton Ford Econoline window van, excellent tires, running cond., $1695 OBO. 886-2622. TFN

'75 Pontiac wgn. for parts, 400 motor, $50; A/trans., $50, not rusty or drive away, $200. 886-8779. #28

'76 Pontiac Ventura Landau, 70,000 miles, exc. running cond., $995. 885-5516. #28

1981 Plymouth Horizon, needs valve job, $300. 883-9149. #28

1985 Skoda, exc. cond., cheap on gas, $4500 OBO or trade, need pickup. 886-7767. #28

'75 Duster, 4 new tires, $1000. 886-7482 or 886-2362. #28

'86 Subaru, 3 door, under warranty, $10,500 firm; also, want small used camper truck. Ph. 885-5307 wk. 886-9015. #28

'75 Ford ¾ ton pick-up, runs well but rusty, $1000. 886-7927. #29

1972 510 Datsun, 4 door, $500 OBO. Ken Collins, 886-3620. #29

Junior Mechanic Special, '76 Merc. Bobcat, all you need is new body, all else exc. cond., incl. rebuilt engine, new tires. 885-2913, 885-4514. #29

Convertible sportscar, 1974 Fiat Spider, top condition, must be seen and driven, $3500. 886-9843. #29

'79 Ford 3/4 T., 300 cu. in., 6 cyl., 4 sp., c/w 8' Edson camper with .3 way fridge, 4 burner stove, oven, furnace. 886-2372. #30

'77 Honda Civic, new brakes, muffler, etc., call aft. 5. 886-8009. #30

'75 Mazda Sports Coupe, 4 cyl., $300. 886-3949. #30

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19. Autos

'76 Pontiac Ventura Hatchback, P/S, P/B, 1 owner, exc. cond., $1495. 885-3175. #30

1964 GMC 3 T, $2800 OBO. 885-9321, 9am-12pm. #30

1941 Willys Jeep, like new, 1800 miles, asking $3500 firm. 886-9961. #30

1980 Chevette, gd. cond. undercoated & perma-waxed, gd. tires, under 40,000 miles, $2000 OBO. 886-7672 aft. 6 pm. #30

'52 Willys Jeep stat. wgn. 4x4, 4 cyl., 3 spd., new brakes, clutch, lug tires. $2500 OBO. 885-5612 or 885-2791. #30

1982 Chevette Scooter, 4 dr., 4 sp. std., 50,000 km, gd. running cond., asking $3500, extra rims with snowtire, silver grey col. 886-7538. #30

'80 Monza, V6, auto, runs well, $2800. 885-5745 aft. 5. #30

'76 Ford XLT Ranger 4x4, 360 4 sp., just had tuneup, $1400 OBO. 886-8941. #30

'82 Merc. Lynx SW, auto, PS/PB, del. mod., exc. cond. & gas mile, $5950. 885-5534. #30

Porsche, '60 Coupe 356B, call Dean Clapp 885-5131 at Sunshine GM, #5792. #28

1973 Beetle, run. cond., $350. 886-7592. #30

20. Campers Motorhomes

8' camper for sale, good condition, $1500. 886-2984. #28

26' travel trailer, immac. cond., all conveniences, must sell, reduced to $3500. 885-3847. #28

10'6" older model camper, oven, stove, dbl. sink, htr., clr., $600. 885-4587. #28

10' camper, 3-way fridge, furnace, radio/cass., hyd. jacks, $2500 OBO. 886-2082. #28

'73 Lionel tent-trailer, 3-way fg., stove, heater, sleeps 6, $1600. 886-7267. #29

1974 10' Vanguard camper, good cond. $1250. 886-8451. #30

21. Marine

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Boat Hauling Business
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21. Marine

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18' Sangster, 165 HP Mercruiser, good condition & trailer, $4500. 885-2986. #29

14½' Hourston Glasscraft, nice shape, $900. 886-9123. #29

7' Sportyak II dinghy, $75; 18' fibreglass canoe, $350. 886-7729. #28

8' fibreglass dinghy, exc. cond. $350. 885-3901. #30

I/O Merc. leg, newly rebuilt, fits 120 or 140 HP; also 120 HP, 4 cyl. eng., carb, dist., start., manifold, heat riser, hydraulics, complete w/back plate pkg. 686-2802 aft. 6 pm. #30

Lge. 4 pc. alum. frame windshield, new $800, sell $200. 886-3730. #28

14' Cobra 40 HP elec. start, hydr. steering, $2500. 886-2268 or 886-3595 Tarry. #28

Zeta 24-260 Volvo, command bridge, VHF, sounder, bait tank & much more, immac. cond. $18,500. 886-2227. #30

17½' glas ply, 130 HP Volvo, 270 leg, heavy duty trailer, $3000. 886-2372. #30

HIGGS MARINE SURVEYS LTD
Insurance Claims
Condition and Valuation Surveys
Phone **885-9425** or **885-3643**

14½' K & C runabout w/trailer, no engine, 2 gas tanks, $900. 886-7482. #29

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

Boat, 10 ft., wood & fiberglass with oars, asking $525. 886-3994. #28

17½' Searay with 2-40 HP motors and trailer, good cond., $3000. 886-7936 aft. 5 pm. #28

'82 Northpassage 39 ft. tri-cabin trawler with 11 ft. tender & 25 HP Mariner. Sutherland Marine, 883-1119. #28

Reserve now for secured winter storage, Twin Creeks on Hwy. 886-8628. #29

Thunderbird 26', $4500 - great shape! Great deal! Leave message at 886-8418. #29

19' FG boat & trailer, 115 HP Merc. OB, depth sounder, radio, CB, anchor, gas & water tanks, cabin and convertible top, asking $5600. 886-3940. #29

18' Sangster, 120 Merc., new engine last year, CB, depth sounder & trailer, $5000 firm. 886-7463. #29

22. Mobile Homes

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

Space available, Bonniebrook Trailer Park, 886-2887. TFN

'78 14'x60', bay window, F/S, W/D, 8'x30' add., $15,000. 885-4587. #28

2 bdrm. mobile home, 4 appl., 2 sundecks, wood stove, like new, $24,500, Ikelon Mobile Home Park. 885-9714. #29

12'x68', FP, wood stove, bay window, 4 appl., 10'x16' add., $14,000. 885-9814 or 885-7312. #29

12'x65' 3 bdrm. trailer with lg. covered sundeck & satellite dish, located on a lg. fenced yard at Avalon Log Sort off Pt. Mellon Hwy., to right person incl. caretaker's job. $15,000. 884-5344. #30

23. Motorcycles

'79 Suzuki GS 850, shaft drive, runs & looks exc. at 40,000 miles, engine rebuilt 2000 miles ago, $900 or trade for boat. 886-8362. #28

250 Honda trail bike, $500 OBO. 886-9316. #28

1979 Suzuki GT380 with front fairing and extras, $400 OBO. Call 886-9119. #29

Honda 50, good first bike, $200. 885-9447. #29

1986 Yamaha Salient scooter, like new, only $850. 886-2591. #29

'77 Honda CT125 trail bike, st. legal, 2300 original miles, $450 OBO. 886-2386 #30

Yamaha motor scooter, mint cond., only 265 km, $1100 OBO. 885-3397. #30

Honda 50, good first bike, $200. 885-9447. #30

1980 Suzuki 400, only 12,500 km, exc. cond. $895. 886-2910. #30

'82 Honda Hawk 450, 3500 mi., 2 helmets, elec. start, $875 OBO. 886-9480. Trade. #30

'79 Honda CM400 twin, windshield, crash bar, backrest, gd. cond. 886-8707. #30

'81 Kawaski, showroom cond., 8000 miles, must sell, 886-8009 aft. 5. #30

24. Wanted to Rent

Responsible artist/writer couple wish to rent/lease/caretake roomy, secluded house. 736-0649. #28

2 bdrm. house, Sechelt area, steadily employed, refs. avail. 885-2232. #28

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Quiet prof. writer seeks quiet, pleasant bach. suite or cabin for Aug. 1. 687-2660, call coll. from 7 to 10 pm, Mon-Thurs, refs. #28

English physiotherapist, retired husband, daughters 16 & 18, wish 2 or 3 bdrm. furn. home with view, Gibsons area, from Sept. 1. Careful tenants. 885-9934 eves. #30

Older conscientious cple. want 2 bdrm. plus house on water or with view near ferry, long term, 1-980-4209. #28

Mature cple. with small dog want 2 or 3 bdrm. house, pref. Gibs. area, by Aug. 1. 886-7871. #30

Responsible single man looking for a room or bsmt. ste. with kitchen acc., res. price. Martin 886-2193 or 886-8897. #30

26. For Rent

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26. For Rent

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Shared accom., Roberts Creek, inc. everything except groc., avail. Aug. 1, $250/m. 886-7933. #29

Avail. Aug. 1 deluxe duplex, Creekside, 3 bdrm., 1½ bath, fireplace, $500. 886-8729. #29

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2 bdrm. mob. home, priv. view lot, oil-wood heat, W/W, rec. rm. ref. 886-7779. #30

1 bdrm. ste., wood heat, view, central Gibsons, U & D duplex, $225 plus util. 885-9553. #30

2 or 3 bdrm. home in Gower Pt. area, 5 appls., avail. immed. $500. 886-8086. #30

27. Help Wanted

Bids required on school yard quality chain link fencing. Phone 886-8293 after 6 pm. #28

Help yourself! Update your resume, call **Arbutus Office Services, 885-5212.** #29

Administrative Assistant: This is an interim position from Aug. 1 to Feb. 1. Applicants should be familiar with the administrative duties required in a social service agency run by a volunteer board. Education and/or experience in financial management of government funding and in personnel management. Minimum of 14 hrs/wk. at $11-12/hr. based on qualifications. Submit resumes to V. Dobbyn, Sunshine Coast Community Services, Box 1069, Sechelt, (Tel. 885-5881) by July 17. #28

Infant Development Program Supervisor: position available for new program on Sunshine Coast. Applicants must have professional training in a field related to early childhood development (eg. therapy, education, nursing) and if possible demonstrated practical experience in working with developmentally-delayed infants, their families, and other professionals. Salary: $25,000-28,000/yr. based on qualifications. Send full resume to Advisory Committee, Sunshine Coast Community Services, Box 1069, Sechelt, (Tel. 885-5881) by August 15. This position will remain open until a suitable candidate is found. #29

N/S, N/D housekeeper for small dog during Sept. 886-8734. #29

28. Work Wanted

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28. Work Wanted

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Exp. diver wants work, no job too small. Reasonable rates, Martin 886-2193 or 886-8897. #30

30. Business Opportunities

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

31. Legal

Province of British Columbia — Ministry of Forests and Lands
Government of Canada — Canadian Forestry Service
Gouvernement du Canada — Service canadien des forets

INVITATION TO TENDER
STAND TENDING CONTRACTS

NOTICE OF FEDERAL/PROVINCIAL CONTRACT PROJECTS TO BE FINANCED BY THE GOVERNMENT OF CANADA-CANADIAN FORESTRY SERVICE AND THE BRITISH COLUMBIA MINISTRY OF FORESTS AND LANDS UNDER THE FOREST RESOURCE DEVELOPMENT AGREEMENT (FRDA).

Sealed tenders for the following Brushing and Weeding contracts will be received by the District Manager, Ministry of Forests and Lands, Forest Service, Box 4000, Sechelt, B.C. V0N 3A0, on the date shown below.

CONTRACT:
ST87V04-08 B.W.
LOCATION:
Sechelt Peninsula
TREATMENT: Aerial application of Glyphosate.
AREA: 61 Hectares
VIEWING DATE:
July 17, 1987

CONTRACT:
ST87V04-09 B.W.
LOCATION: Stakawus Creek
TREATMENT: Power nozzle application of Glyphosate.
AREA: 26 Hectares
VIEWING DATE:
July 17, 1987

A mandatory tour to view the sites will leave the Sechelt Forest District Office, 1975 Field Road, at 9:00 A.M. Contractors who wish to view Stakawus Creek must register with Frank Young (885-5174) before noon July 16, 1987. Tenders will only be received from contractors who have successfully completed a power nozzle contract.

Deadline for receipt of tenders is 3:30 P.M. July 24, 1987, at which time all tenders will be opened.

The contractor must satisfy the Ministry of Forests and Lands that competent, experienced workers and supervisors will be used to carry out the project.

Tenders must be submitted on the form and in the envelope supplied which, with particulars, may be obtained from the B.C. Forest Service District Manager indicated, who will be administering the project. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

31. Legal

APPLICATION FOR AMENDMENT OF A PERMIT UNDER THE PROVISIONS OF THE WASTE MANAGEMENT ACT

This application is to be filed with the Regional Waste Manager at 15326-103A Avenue, Surrey, British Columbia V3R 7A2.

"any person who may be adversely affected by the discharge or storage of the waste may within 30 days from the last date of posting under section 3(a) or publication, service or display under section 4, write to the manager stating how he is affected."

The purpose of this application is to apply for a permit amendment for:
1. Change of company name.
2. Change of address.
3. Extension of the expiry date of permit.
4. Change of number of burns per year.

We, Terminal Forest Products Ltd., of 12180 Mitchell Road, Richmond, B.C. V6V 1M8 hereby apply for amendments as described below to Permit No. PA-6548 granted on August 19, 1982, last amended July 17, 1984, which authorizes the discharge of contaminants from the burning of wood debris from dry-land log sorting operation located at Twin Creek, B.C. to the air.

Amendments Requested

Before
1. L & K Lumber Limited 2500-595 Burrard Street Vancouver, B.C. V7X 1L1
2. Expiry Date - August 1, 1988.
3. Frequency of Burns-4 times per year.

After
1. Terminal Forest Products Ltd 800-885 Dunsmuir Street Vancouver, B.C. V6C 1P2
2. Expiry Date - August 1, 1993.
3. Frequency of Burns-6 times per year.

Dated this 1st day of June, 1987. Terminal Forest Products Ltd. Telephone (604) 327-9258. A copy of this application was posted at the site in accordance with the Waste Management Regulations on June 2, 1987.

J.W. Wilkinson

District Of Sechelt
NOTICE
INVITING APPLICATIONS FOR SALE OF TIMBER

Sealed tenders will be received by The Corporation of the District of Sechelt, 5545 Inlet Avenue, Box 129, Sechelt, B.C., V0N 3A0, up to 3:00 pm on July 31st, 1987 for the harvesting of 3,900 cubic metres, more or less of Fir 43%, Cedar 38%, Hemlock 18% and other species 1% located on the Sechelt-Gibsons Municipal Airport property.

The term of the agreement will be 9 months.

This timber will be offered on a cruised basis.

Billing of stumpage will be on the basis of the area logged expressed as a percentage of the total volume of the area.

Particulars of the proposed Sale of Timber may be obtained from the District office at the above stated address.

J.M.A. Shanks, Administrator

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Letters

Taxation ruse

Editor:

As has been well established, many of us living on the Sunshine Coast have been shocked by a one year increase of 50% and more in the education component of our property tax and a 20 to 30% increase in our local services tax.

It is understood that this increase in school tax is substantially due to the policy of the provincial government in shifting more and more of the cost of schools onto the local property tax base.

It would appear, in giving the Village of Gibsons $5000 to prepare a study concerning the possible restructuring of Gibsons and Areas E and F into a district municipality (which would assume a greater portion of service costs), that a similar policy of shifting more of the costs of funding public services onto the local property tax base is underway if that is the intention, then it is unlikely that the study will reflect the interests of Areas E and F in the results.

It is reported that all of the previously funded studies have gone to a vote and, as demonstrated by the Sechelt restructuring, even if the majority of residents in either E or F decide to vote against restructuring, their interests can be over-ruled by a simple majority vote of the three combined areas.

I believe that too often the funding of education through property tax is inequitable, frequently bearing little relationship to the taxed citizen's ability to pay, and, that the only fair and adequate way to fund, what should be a number one provincial priority, is through the fairer system of income tax.

For those who may wish to protest their school tax and who may agree with this point of view, may I suggest they write to: Mr. Barry Sullivan, Q.C., Commissioner, Royal Commission on Education, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C. V8V 2M4.

With reference to restructuring (with its implications of further increases in property tax), when it comes to a vote, and it would seem it may be inevitable, I would submit that, if we are to have any chance of voting intelligently, we should have a chance of hearing both sides of the question and that a study representing the interests of Areas E and F also be prepared by the Sunshine Coast Regional District which can then be compared with the provincially funded study being carried out by the Village of Gibsons.

Don Hopkins

No propaganda

Editor's Note: The following letter was received for publication.

Dear Trustees:

The June 29 issue of the Coast News carried an article titled 'Peace Curriculum Recommended', from which I learned some school board trustees want a peace education curriculum designed for local schools.

The July 6 issue of the Coast News carries the article 'Trustees Oppose Religious Slant', from which I learned the same trustees don't want to subject local students to religious propaganda, even if it is for a good cause (raising funds to aid the world's starving people).

Apparently these trustees don't see the connection between these two issues. They can recognize propaganda when it doesn't coincide with their own views, but they fail to recognize their own views as political propaganda.

There are many special interest groups who would love the opportunity to present their interpretation of the 'facts' to the impressionable and captive school audience, always for a good cause.

I urge the board to continue resisting the efforts of all special interest groups to indoctrinate students, including those of the peace education committee.

Pam Barnsley

A clarification

Editor:

Re: 'Community Centre eludes Gibsons' article.

We would like to clarify a paragraph of the article in the Press. We were not specifically opposed to the rezoning of our warehouse to house the centre other than by rezoning, it would make our business non-conforming to the new zoning. We have tried our hardest to help Rieta get it going by even storing their equipment for nothing. We called the Press to clarify this point, but they didn't feel there was anything wrong with their article.

Harold N. Pratt
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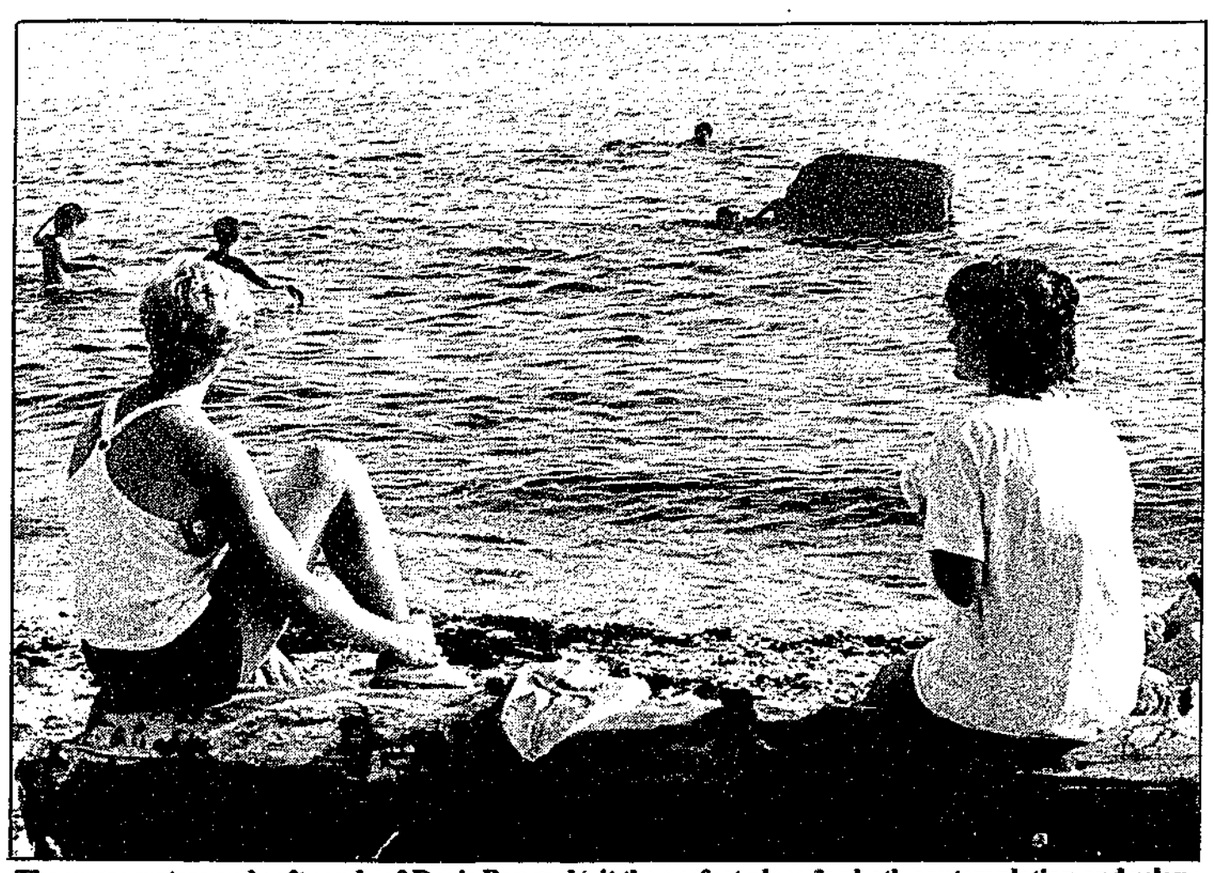


The warm waters and soft sands of Davis Bay make it the perfect place for both contemplation and relaxation.
—Fran Burnside photo

Booking In

A word dance through Scotland

by Montague Royal

Scotland, like most picturesque and historic areas of the world, has been widely celebrated in song, legend and story, by many writers, both Scottish-born and otherwise. No one, however, has managed to do it better than a remarkable Englishman called H.V. Morton.

Morton, an inveterate wanderer, virtually invented modern travel writing with his in-depth, poetic and very personal approach. His many books generally contain the words 'In Search of...' in the title, and they are quests in every sense of the word. Although he later ranged through Europe and the Mediterranean, Morton began in his own backyard with sparkling studies of England, Ireland and Wales. But it was Scotland that seemed to impress him most profoundly.

In Search of Scotland (Methuen & Co.), is a truly marvellous evocation of the land and its people. The structure of the book is simple enough. After reading most of the available literature on the subject, Morton sets out one morning from London in a small car, to explore Scotland first hand. He plans to follow much the same route taken by an obscure adventurer named James Carr, who struggled by coach and horseback, over barely-existent roads, 120 years before.

Morton's route, over the much-improved roads of the 20th century, carries him through both the Lowlands and the Highlands, from one storied area to the next. His omnivorous reading has given him much historical expertise and he is able to journey through time as well as space. The past and the present move back and forth through each other in a sort of graceful osmosis, orchestrated by Morton in flowing, frequently inspired prose.

When particularly overcome by his proximity to momentous events of long ago, the Battle of Culloden; the tragedy of Mary Queen of Scots, the author switches to the present tense and brings the centuries-lost incidents vividly to life. This cinematic technique is commonly used today but H.V. Morton was one of its prime initiators.

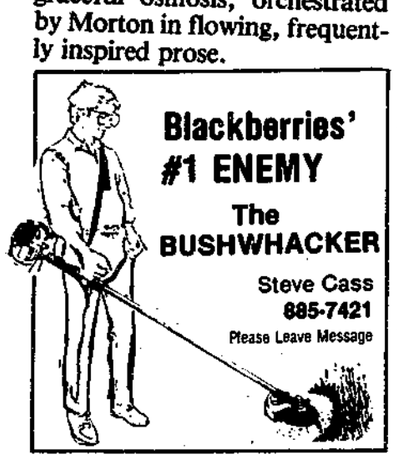
As the writer moves from village to village, and town to town, he sketches the ancient land with lyric delight:

"On such an ecstatic morning, I took the road that runs for some way beside the Don to Inverurie. It was so early that the autumnal mists lay over the fields in long, waist-high streaks of silver. Thin, grey veils were queerly twisted in hollow places like the ghosts of the streams that once ran there. As the sun rose the mists fell away like spectral armies in retreat, curling off, or streaming upwards from the earth, revealing the gold corn-stooks ranked in the stubble in all the pride of a gay morning. The air came sweet from the sea, ice-cold and scented with the pungent earthiness of autumn, and all the land smiled like a woman who has her child safe at her heart..."

Morton continues on his odyssey until he arrives, by paddle-steamer, at the Isle of Skye. The very strangeness of the landscape overwhelms him and impels him to absolute ecstasies of descriptive power

"Imagine Wagner's **'Ride of the Valkyries'** frozen in stone and hung up like a colossal screen against the sky. It seems as if Nature when she hurled the Coolins up into the light of the sun said: 'I will make mountains which shall be the essence of all that can be terrible in mountains. I will pack into them all the fearful mystery of high places. I will carve them into a million queer, horrible shapes. Their scarred ravines, on which nothing shall grow, shall lead up to towering spires of rock unlike any other rock so that they will never look the same for very long, now blue, now gray, now silver, sometimes seeming to retreat or to advance, but always drenched in mystery and terrors."

Like the Isle of Skye, Morton's book is full of wonder and strangeness; terror and beauty. And it is filled too with unforgettable characters who guide the writer on his journey. **In Search of Scotland** is a true classic of the genre, honest, great-hearted, vibrant with life. It is difficult to overpraise.



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Gardening notes

by Marguerite

There is no doubt that the cheapest and most effective weed killer is the hoe. Keep it going regularly, trimming off weeds just below the soil surface. If the job is done while the weeds are still small, you will save yourself hours of boring back-breaking work.

If you mulch with hay, leaves or grass, etc., weeds are weakened. In fact, if the mulch is at least six inches thick they can't survive. This is the second year I have mulched most of the garden, and the soil is becoming quite rich and friable. At the same time, in this hot weather, the soil keeps moist, leaving the earthworms to do their job.

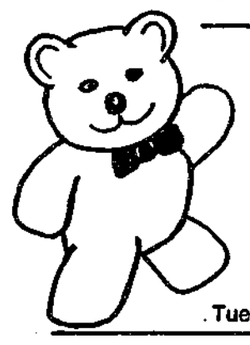
An old time remedy for green fly, caterpillars or aphids, is to boil the stems of tomato plants in water, and when the liquid is cold, syringe over the plants being attacked. It leaves behind a peculiar odor which prevents insects from coming back again. What worked in the 16 hundreds is still effective today, and sophisticated gardeners now know that it's the substance 'solanin' in the tomato foliage that does in the bugs.

Keep removing faded blooms called 'deadling' off your flowers so that it will promote more blooms. Pinch out growing tips of plants that you wish to grow more bushy.

Car rally

Twenty-two cars took part in Friday's Country Fair car rally which turned out to be an exciting and fun event. The winning car was driven by the team of Carol Feenstra and Dianne Foley who covered the course in 59 minutes. An excellent time considering there were some who took as much as two and a half hours.

The winners received a prize of $100. Congratulations gals. Thanks are due to the group who planned and organized this most successful event. They were Dianne Flynn, Ron Meyer and Dan Heedham.



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IN GIBSONS
B & D Sports (Sunnycrest Mall) 886-4635
The Coast News (behind Dockside Pharmacy) 886-2622

The Sunshine COAST NEWS Notice Board

The Sunshine Coast Integrated Life Society presents "Rubin Gets Mad Again". A talk on environmental issues by Carole Rubin. Tuesday, July 14, 7:30 pm, Roberts Creek Community Room.

Volunteer Action Centre - Able bodied persons urgently needed for traffic control and manning barricades during Gibsons Sea Cavalcade Parade, August 1. Please call 885-5881.

Adult Children of Alcoholics meetings Thursday nights, 6:30 to 8 pm at St. Mary's Catholic Church Hall, Gibsons. For more information call Anna at 885-5281.

Volunteer Action Centre - Helpers needed for many cultural events taking place this summer. We still need drivers for seniors and a co-ordinator for the new Hospice Program. Please enquire at 885-5881 for more information.

Sunshine Coast Peace Committee regular meeting on Monday, July 13, 7:30 pm at Roberts Creek School library. Everyone is welcome.

Pepsi-Wilson Tennis League, Register now for classes from June 29 to July 16 in Gibsons (Linnadine's Shoes), & Sechelt (Trail Bay Sports). Pender Harbour classes run July 13 to August 13. Information, 883-2854.

Sechelt Summer Fun '87 July 29 - August 28, Children aged 4-11 years. Phone 885-2454 for more information.

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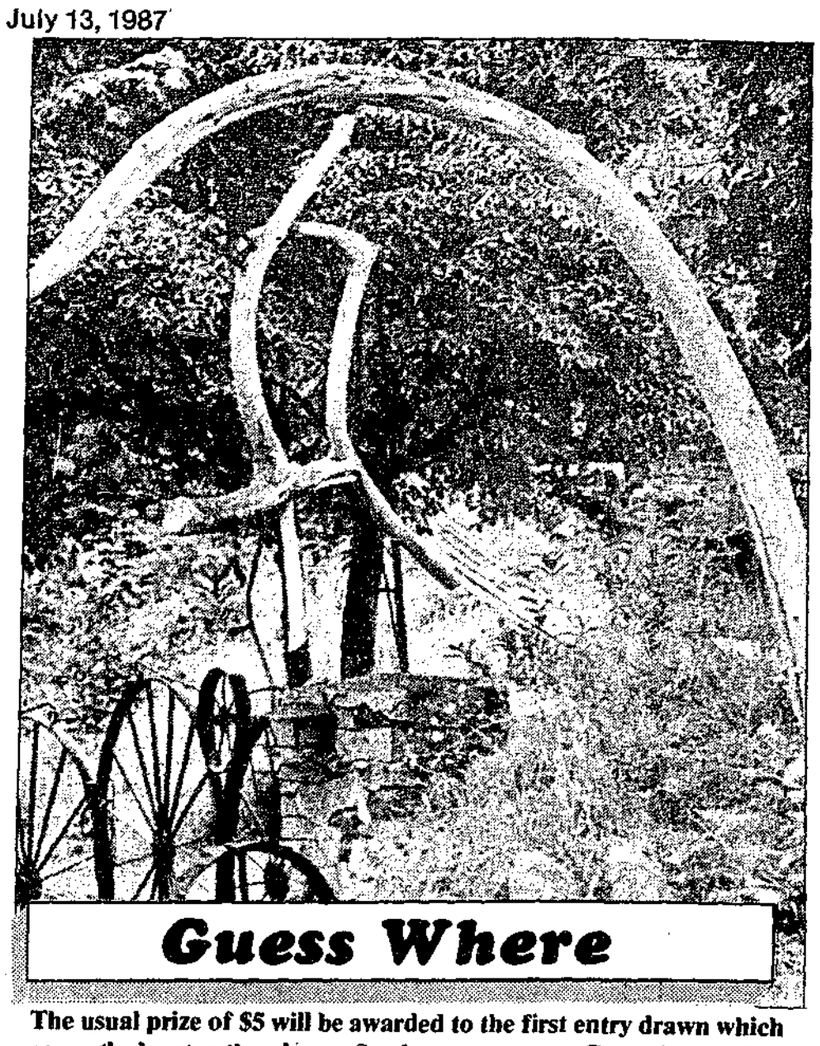

Guess Where

The usual prize of $5 will be awarded to the first entry drawn which correctly locates the above. Send your entry to Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons, in time to reach the office by Saturday night. Last week's winner was Brad Cotter, who correctly identified the 'Waterwoks' sign near the big Sunshine Coast map in Pender Harbour. NOTE: Brad, please let us know your address so we can send you your cheque.

Help Food Bank

Gibsons Food Bank needs your support. Let us show others how generous this community can be.

There will be notices distributed in one selected area this week for a door-to-door pick-up on Saturday. Other food donations may be dropped off in the box outside Super Valu in the mall or at Nifty Thrifty's (above Ken's Lucky Dollar), Tuesday to Saturday, 10 am to 4 pm.

Nifty Thrifty's supports Gibsons Food Bank. How about you?

Program for the young

One of the big questions facing high school graduates planning to attend university and college may just have been answered.

Typically, a post-secondary student must secure large government loans and ends up thousands of dollars in debt. However, the provincial government has created a new program called the Equalization Fund which gives the average first year university student up to $2800 and the average first year college student up to $3550 which never needs repaying!

To qualify for this program, students must fulfill the 'personal responsibility' requirements set out by the government and volunteering during the summer months can give students these requirements. Eight hours per week of volunteer work (or less under certain conditions) for three quarters of the summer is all you need!

The Sunshine Coast Youth Program sponsored by the Sunshine Coast Volunteer Action Centre would like to help you complete your requirements. We offer volunteer positions from child care to theatre work to animal care. For more information on any aspect of this program or to schedule an appointment please contact Pax Webb, Youth Co-ordinator, at 885-5881.

Foreshore

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Membership List of the Foreshore Advisory Task Force and takes exception to the editorial comment. It is fair to clarify that she is not listed as a voting member but is listed as an information member and the minutes of the committee meetings indicate an active participation

Director Wilson will be taking Ms Berris' revised proposal to the next task force meeting so that they may review it.

Revitalization

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Drawings of the proposed revitalization plans will be on public display from July 13 to August 1 at various locations throughout Sechelt's downtown including:

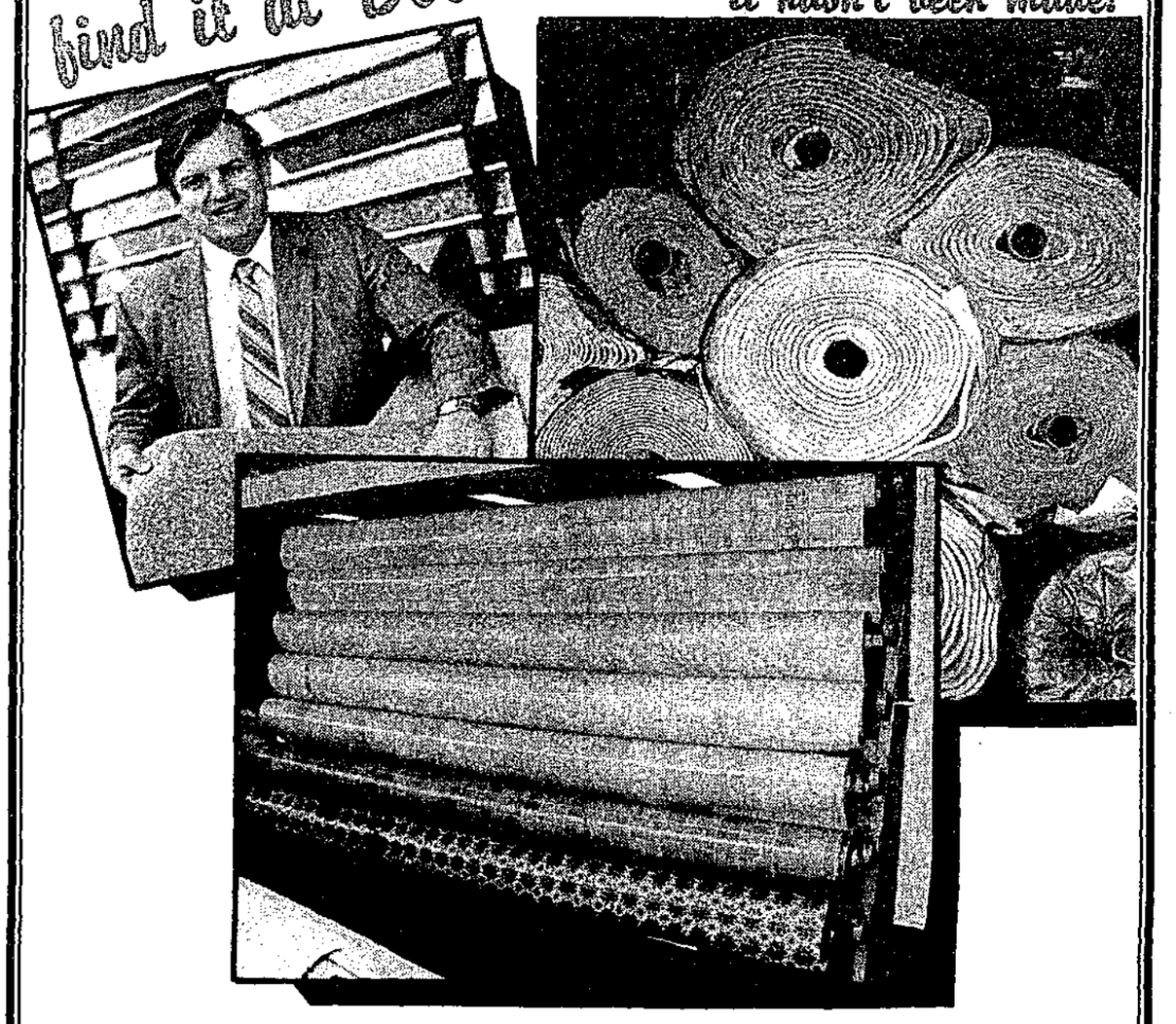
July 13 to 17, Monday to Friday, Century West Realty, Wharf Street; July 20 to 24, Monday to Friday, Workwear World; and, July 27 to 31, Monday to Friday, Marshal Wells Hardware, Cowrie Street.

In addition, members of Sechelt's Downtown Revitalization Committee will be available to answer your questions from 10 am to 4:30 pm at public displays including:

July 17 and 18, Friday and Saturday, Dolphin Mall, Wharf Street; July 24 and 25, Friday and Saturday, Trail Bay Mall; and, July 31 and August 1, Friday and Saturday, Marshal Wells Hardware, Cowrie Street.

Anyone wishing further information should call the Sechelt Chamber of Commerce at 885-3100.

If you can't find it at DeVries... perhaps it hasn't been made!



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