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First prize for Parade Float went to Chris Danroth of Gramma's Pub for this imaginative, if somewhat startling logging machine conversion. —Vern Elliott photo

In Sechelt

Plans for municipal complex proceeding

The plans to develop Block 7, next to the Trail Bay Mall, are proceeding rapidly, Mayor Tom Meredith told a press conference last week. Sechelt Council voted unanimously at an in-camera session to sell a 100 foot strip of the block to Trail Bay Developments and Gilligan's Pub for $300,000.

There will be a restrictive covenant placed on the land preventing any structure to be built. The strip will be used for parking only, the mayor said.

The money from the sale constitutes 55 per cent of the acquisition cost of the entire parcel two and a half years ago. "It was a good price, comparable to other sales in the area," he said.

The proceeds from the sale will be added to funding which is expected from the GO BC program, and money from the sale of the property where the library is currently located. That combination of funds, says Meredith, will come very close to paying for a new municipal hall/library/historical society complex on the remaining seven acres.

Council will be meeting with architects next week to review their concepts for development of Block 7. That will include a leisure centre with a 25 metre pool and a building to house the 13 provincial government offices that are currently scattered around the area. A separate building for a provincial courthouse is also a part of their vision for the site.

The leisure centre complex, Meredith explained, would have to go to referendum. But he expects that "...down the road, the revenue we'll obtain from the government offices will go a long way to offset the projected losses of a leisure centre." The extent of those losses have not yet been calculated.

The project, he said, has the support of Minister of State Elwood Veitch. "He's seen the economies that have happened in Nanaimo and Terrace," Meredith explained. Those two municipalities have built similar structures which contain the local offices of provincial agencies.

Other sources of revenue from the property and its development include the tax revenues from the strip just sold, and the potential use of the swimming pool for provincial competitions. The pools at Pender Harbour and Gibsons are not regulation size, he pointed out.

The new municipal hall will be between 7000 and 8000 square feet, more than double their current space. That will include a much larger council chambers which, Meredith stated, would allow the council meetings to be televised. They could also be used for public hearings.

The library will also have more space. The recommended space for a library serving a population the size of Sechelt is 5000 square feet, but currently they make do with 1800 square feet.

Amid cheers and tears, Roxanne Wiseman, Miss Leeward Clothing Group, is crowned Miss Gibsons 1989 at Saturday night's gala pageant held in Elphinstone Secondary School. First and second princesses were Bonnie Stewart, Miss Seaview Plaza, and Jennifer Girard, Miss Gibsons Fire Department, respectively. As well as wearing the Cavalcade Queen's crown this year, Roxanne was awarded the Miss Congeniality Trophy. More Cavalcade photos on Page 6. —Ellen Frith photo

Anti-restructuring brochure's veracity is challenged

by Penny Fuller

An information pamphlet on the proposed Gibsons restructuring was distributed to residents of Areas E and F and Gibsons last week. The pamphlet was compiled by "interested citizens of Areas E, F and Gibsons" but regional directors John Shaske and Jim Gurney confirmed last week that they had been consulted about the information presented in it.

The brochure begins with the statement, "Most of the justification for restructure centres around incorporation of the industrial tax base in Howe Sound." The information offered deals specifically with that issue.

Of the seven points raised in the literature, at least one is completely inaccurate, according to the Ministry of Municipal Affairs. The brochure states, "The ratio of industrial to residential tax is controlled by the provincial government..." and the wording implies that if the industries are located within municipal boundaries the same conditions apply.

Derrick Trimmer of the organizational policy branch of the Ministry of Municipal Affairs told the **Coast News** that the industrial tax rate in rural areas is set by the provincial government and has recently reached a 2:1 ratio. However, within municipalities, municipal governments set their own residential and industrial tax rate and have no ratio restrictions imposed on them by the provincial government.

In further explaining the implications of tax revenues should the restructuring of boundaries take place, Trimmer contradicted statements made by Area E Director Jim Gurney. While the industry is located in a rural area, he said, the taxes paid by those industries are paid to the province and put into general revenue.

Gurney has stated that if the industries in Howe Sound pay their taxes to a municipal government, they will be taken away from the rest of the regional district.

However, according to Trimmer, there is no relationship between what is paid in taxes by industries located in rural areas and the money that the provincial government sends back to an area in grants. The industrial taxes are paid into general revenue. Planning grants, water and sewer grants, educational funding etc. are all paid to the region from different programs and are not contingent in any way on the monies raised from the area in industrial taxes.

If the industries located in Howe Sound pay industrial taxes to a municipality, that will have no impact on the money that comes back to the region from the provincial government, he said.

Because there is no relationship between the taxes paid by the Howe Sound Pulp and Paper Mill and the provincial revenues that come back to the region, a second point in the brochure could be considered misleading. It states, "The new mill will pay five times as much tax as it presently does. Its taxes per tonne, without restructure, will be at the provincial average. Those taxes will reduce residential taxes on the whole coast."

Further on, it states, "Additional taxes from the mill will reduce residential taxes without restructure."

This again implies that there is a direct relationship between the taxes paid to the province, by the mill, which would have an impact on residential tax rates. There is no such relationship, Trimmer maintains. Often in fact, he suggested, municipalities are able to access more money in provincial cost sharing programs than regional districts.

Trimmer also volunteered some information that 'might be helpful'. He explained that although municipalities set the residential and industrial tax rate for their jurisdiction, it is possible when boundaries are being expanded, for an industry to negotiate a provincially controlled ceiling on their tax rate for a few years.

President of Howe Sound Pulp and Paper, Bill Hughes, told the **Coast News** that he hadn't seen the brochure. In commenting on the section stating, "During tough times large companies like Oji usually close mills like Port Mellon and serve their markets through mills with lower labour costs," he stated that there is an understanding between Oji and HSPP which would deal with that problem.

Once the Port Mellon mill is fully operational and producing Japanese quality newsprint, any downtime caused by a decline in the market will be shared between HSPP and the Oji plant in Japan. The machine here, he explained, is not meant to operate as a 'swing machine' used only when the market is good.

The restructuring committee is also busy preparing a brochure which members plan to have distributed before a public information meeting is held.

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Agnes Labonte (right) was this year's recipient of Gibsons Golden Girl Award presented to her at the Sea Cavalcade's Opening Ceremonies, by Fran Burnside. —Vern Elliott photo

Reeves' dismissal still exercising Gibsons Council

Gibsons Council has voted to hold an 'informal inquiry' into the firing of Public Works Superintendent Skip Reeves and the management of municipal staff. Additionally, they will be hiring a management consultant to evaluate the entire staff structure of the current administration.

For a third time in as many meetings, Gibsons Council Chambers were packed last Tuesday, with people concerned over the recent firing. The antics at Gibsons Council have become so interesting that the meeting was even attended by former regional director Ian Vaughn from Area A.

"I'm just interested," he responded to a query about his purpose at the meeting.

During the meeting, Alderman Ken Collins' motion to have a formal inquiry failed to receive the support it required, with Alderman Gerry Dixon absent and Alderman John Reynolds and Mayor Strom opposed.

While aldermen were attempting to word the defeated motion, members of the gallery volunteered some suggestions, which prompted Strom to interrupt proceedings and call for a show of hands from the audience of how many people lived within the town's boundaries.

The interruption provided an opportunity for local businessman D'Arcy Burk to rise and assure council that not everyone present was there in support of Reeves. He also offered his advice on the legal implications of discussing the issue in public which, he said, could cost the town a lot of money.

Strom told the crowd that a meeting would be arranged between Skip Reeves and his lawyer and Lorraine Goddard and the town's lawyers, which would be followed by an informal inquiry by council.

She was asked repeatedly to explain the purpose of the meeting but became irate under the persistent questioning and refused to say any more. Strom told the gallery a statement would be issued by council after the meetings took place.

It was further agreed by council that an outside evaluator should be hired to look at the entire question of staff and administration.

Comment

Sea Cavalcade

Once again the sun shone for and on the Gibsons Sea Cavalcade and once again the community responded with enough positive energy and enthusiasm to make the annual three-day event surely one of the best small town celebrations in the province.

One of the strengths of the Sea Cavalcade is its respect for tradition. Every year from the events involving the Queen Candidates which lead up to the pageant, through the boisterous parade winding down the hill into the incomparable beauty of Gibsons Harbour, to end with the water sports on Sunday, the celebration follows a predictable and cherished path.

That respect for tradition includes an acknowledgement of the work that has been traditionally done in the area. The water sports are essentially boom men at play as Sechelt's Timber Days used to feature in its second day of loggers at play.

A friend was sad that he was going to have to miss the Cavalcade because friends from Quebec were arriving and he had to show them the West Coast. We asked what could be more uniquely West Coast than the Sunday's water sports at Gibsons Sea Cavalcade. It is a wonderful day of unhurried and good natured competition in a number of events which can't be seen anywhere else in the world.

Sometimes it seems sad that Sechelt moved away from its Timber Days theme; the logger sports seemed like the other side of a pair of matching bookends which beautifully illustrated the history of the Coast.

A couple of small suggestions: could not the Teen Dance have been scheduled on the wharf on Saturday night. There was this lovely summer night of virtually full moon and a band just aching to play and the teenagers were up in the Winter Club having their ear drums, no doubt, assaulted by the echoes. If some adults joined the dance on the wharf surely that would have been a positive for all concerned. Second: would it not have been appropriate to have the Queen chosen in time to take her place of honour during the parade?

These quibbles aside, again the charm and integrity of the Sea Cavalcade was matched by gorgeous weather, full sunshine and a still sea under the full moon after dark. Congratulations to all who worked to make it possible.

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

5 YEARS AGO

The Progressive Conservative candidate Michael Hicks and incumbant MP Ray Skelly are off and running hard in the summer election of 1984 in this riding while the Liberals are scurrying to choose a candidate before the end of the month.

A near capacity crowd met in Roberts Creek Hall last Thursday night to discuss the use of herbicides on the Sunshine Coast. A steering committee of volunteers was formed to determine and organize means of protesting and preventing herbicides use in this area.

Twelve thousand Coho salmon fry prematurely escaped into the ocean last Tuesday night when vandals cut a hole in a new pen at the Sechelt Indian Band Fish Hatchery in Porpoise Bay.

10 YEARS AGO

Gibsons' Planner Rob Buchan turns down the position of planner for the Village of Sechelt dispite the encouragement of Gibsons Council. "I remain unconvinced," Buchan said, "despite assurances that a conflict of interest situation would not arise." Sechelt had suggested an inter-municipal planning committee with two members from each council.

Environment Minister Rafe Mair refuses to table all reports on the Cheekeye-Dunsmuir power line despite pressure from Don Lockstead. Last week residents of the Sunshine Coast travelled to Victoria to protest the controversial power line to Vancouver Island.

Canadian Forest Products pulp mill at Port Mellon is closed for two days in a strike over local issues.

Logging will go ahead in the famed Chatterbox Falls area of Princess Louisa Inlet despite regional board appeals to the contrary.

20 YEARS AGO

Coast News staff enjoyed a well-earned holiday.

30 YEARS AGO

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40 YEARS AGO

'Batt' McIntyre, newly elected Liberal member for this riding, says that he has every hope that the Port Mellon road from Gibsons would be started this fall.

Volunteer firemen at the Sechelt Fire Department have laid the floor of the new club room and plan to erect the walls and roof at the next practice.

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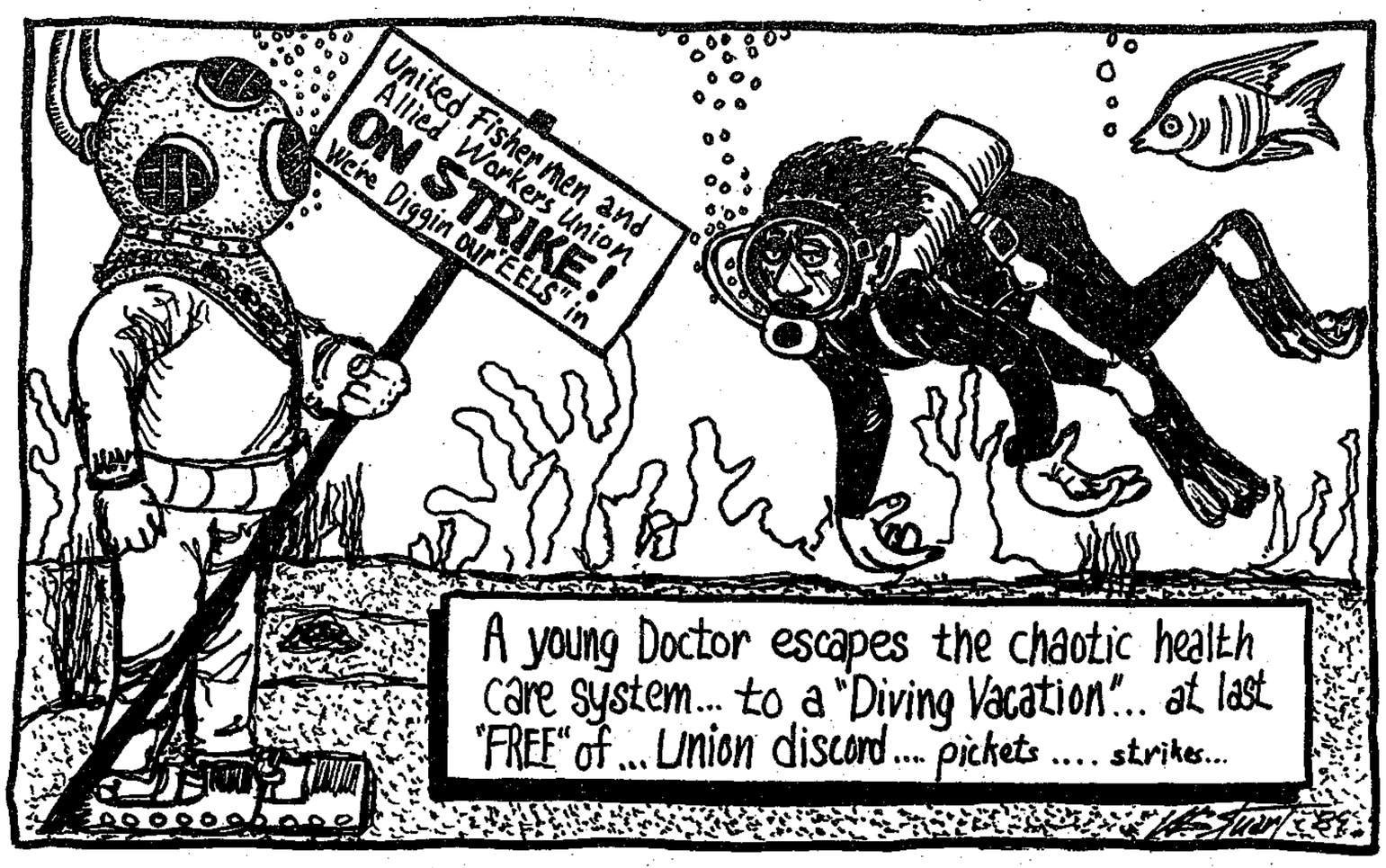

From the Knapsack

Under a full Bermuda moon

by Ellen B. Frith

My summer vacation this year was spent in Bermuda where I sat on a porch and watched the moon grow fat.

Bermuda is a good place to contemplate the heavens from because it has a small sky cupped over the island like the dome of a planetarium. During the day clouds scuttle across it pushed by sea breezes and at night the stars appear to whizz around from point to point as if time itself was on fast forward.

At the height of summer, the night air in Bermuda is thick and heavy and even when the moon is full, a soft fat globe in the sky reflecting as much silver light as it can, the earth appears dark. Senses are smothered by heavy smells, by high-pitched chirpings of whistling frogs and insect life and by smooth sea breezes which tease with momentary relief from the heat.

The ocean, on summer nights in Bermuda, reflects the activity of the night sky and is also live with its own bright pinpoints of light from tiny phosphorescent creatures of the sea. They crackle when you swim among them and, when it's dark enough, you can see them swirling around you like a thousand million fireflies. The water temperature is, of course, a decadent 86 degrees F. (Bermuda has not gone metric.)

So to swim in the Bermuda sea at night with the stars above, the harbour lights blinking softly all around the horizon and with the phosphorescence in the water is as close to experiencing a flying visit through the galaxy as it is possible to do - minus a space ship.

I visit Bermuda with my family at least once a year as my husband comes from there, born and bred on the island and able to trace his ancestry back to Henry and Mary Frith, a Scots Presbyterian couple who joined the original wave of settlement to the colony in 1614. There are now a considerable number of Friths in Bermuda as well as numerous families of Frith-Smiths and Smith-Friths (no kidding).

Yet, in spite of all these visits, Bermuda still seems to me to be a pretend place, the scale of it too small to be real and when I'm there, I feel like a giant poised to crush much of it if I stir too vigourously or too fast, ergo, I spend a lot of time on the porch watching the sky.

Bermuda is not, as many people believe, part of the West Indies. Instead it lies, all 21 square miles of it, approximately 500 miles off Cape Hatteras, North Carolina, and enjoys a semi-tropical climate made possible by the Gulf Stream.

The island is also the apex of the infamous "Bermuda Triangle" and during last year's visit, I met a woman whose son had recently disappeared when he was out sailing one day. "He was just gone," she told me, explaining that an extensive search of every square inch of ocean for miles around failed to find even a sliver of his boat. "Just gone," she said.

The Bermudians, both black and white, are extremely British in many ways and it is this seemingly foreign 'quaintness' just 500 miles off the US, along with the beaches, of course, and the duty free shopping, which brings in American tourists by the shiploads. At this time of year there are always at least two cruise ships in dock in Hamilton Harbour at any one time along with thousands of eager visitors from the Eastern Seaboard turning as bright a pink as Bermuda's famous coral sands.

During this trip I met an interesting American at a party we attended to celebrate the full moon and which took place on one of the small private islands in the harbour. The American, who spoke with a drawl, was a remarkably young lieutenant-colonel in the American Army working in the Pentagon. "Gorbachev," he told me, pointing his finger as I tend to imagine all army colonels doing, "is the worse thing to happen to the United States Army!"

Anyway, inspite of their obvious differences to much of the rest of the world, Bermudians do one thing which all Canadians at least should be able to relate to. They punctuate their speech with a sound - not 'eh?', in this case, but 'um'. It's a sound which, roughly translated, means 'I'm thinking.'

"Vut you vant for dessert," a Bermudian waiter is likely to ask, (Bermudians also have the tendency to switch 'v's' for 'w's' and vice-versa or, 'um' wice-wersa) "wanilla ice cream, um, vine triffle, um-um, or, um-um-um cassawa pie?"

And yes, Bermudians do wear Bermuda shorts. The typical business suit comprises jacket, shirt, tie and trousers cut off just above the knee. It looks, if I may be so bold, ridiculous but, they tell me it's cool. That's 'cool' as in temperature not style, um-um.

In a nutshell

My ostrich story

by S. Nutter

More and more over the past year or so we are getting an increasingly familiar sequence on the television screen. We see some shots about an ordinary small ranch or farm. The rancher and his wife come out and go about their chores. This goes on just long enough for us to wonder why we are being treated to this lovingly detailed coverage of the dead ordinary, when the rancher and his wife get over to the old corral, go 'cluck-cluck' or whatever, and on come the ostrich. It is an ostrich farm in Alberta or Texas. Surprise!

I don't mind looking at ostrich. I'd rather look at ostrich on the screen than fish or most anchorpersons. The ostrich is a truly individual result of god knows what went on in nature. You cannot look at an ostrich without surmise, and with his bald old head on high, he looks at us with what can only be astonishment.

And here we have him in the old corral, being fattened. People are going to eat him and his hide will walk around as boots. No surmise about that. Sad, perhaps, sadder in that I've seen the ostrich in his native habitat, running as only he can run, over the African desert.

It was really only a glimpse, lasting under an hour, and I was bouncing up and down in the back of a Jeep, in fruitless pursuit, and, to come quite clean, firing at him with a regulation US Army Lee Enfield .303.

This is, of course, a war story, and like most war stories it is necessary to go back and fill in the why's and wherefores.

The place was Tindouf, out in the Sahara and, if you're flying, about halfway between Casablanca and Dakar. During the war it was a gas refueling stop, manned by a handful of US Air Force ground crew, by this time bored almost to extinction. There was also a French Foreign fort, said to be the one featured in P.C. Wren's **Beau Geste.**

We were in an amphibious flying boat, a Canso 'A', and camouflaged in tasty whites and greens and greys for work against U-boats in the North Atlantic. They had never seen an aircraft like this in this place before. We were not expected. Our Air Marshall at HQ back in Halifax did not expect us to be there, and indeed at that time didn't know that we were.

We had become stuck on a new runway in the Azores, the first and only one there. It was too short and ended in a hill, presenting an equation working out that if we packed on enough gas to get back to Newfoundland we couldn't quite safely get over the hill. Therefore the southern route: Casablanca, Tindouf, Dakar, Brazil etc.

We had been in Newfoundland two years, flying far enough out over the Atlantic, 20 hours a flight, but always ending up 'back home'. We wanted to see something of the world, and maybe we did play around a bit with this equation. Anyway, off we took for Casablanca and the game was afoot.

The second leg, out over the desert to Tindouf, presented the first of what might be a problem; but navigating over desert should be no different to navigating over sea. Tindouf itself was just a dot on the map. No one had described the place and when we got to where I thought it was, there was nothing at all to be seen.

It was getting on evening, the sun was low, and long shadows stretched across the sands. We circled. The crew were giving me little looks (I was navigating); after all there was the sun going down and there was the well known limitless Sahara.

Finally, with the shift of light, we saw the fort, a man-made flat place (run-way), and the cleft in the desert at the foot of which there was the oasis.

They seemed pleased enough to see us. Fed us, cleared away briskly, and brought out the cards. Oh oh I thought. Rare thing for them perhaps: fresh blood; and sure enough the game went on long into the morning (I had been lucky I thought. It was only later that I realized they had been bleeding away my good Canadian bucks while I stuffed my jeans with Moroccan franks - useless in Dakar and unheard of in Brazil).

After breakfast we almost got away but they were insistent on showing us the sport of the place; and really you did feel sorry for these fellows stuck out here for the length maybe of a war. One felt that one would never kick about Newfoundland again.

They put us, four of us who didn't feel we needed sleep, each into the back of a Jeep, two of them in front. The passenger in front had a rifle, we were each given rifles, and in single file we drove up the track from the oasis and out onto the desert. I remember a fleeting hope we were not off on some kind of Bedouin raid, but they were slyly keeping silent, it was to be a surprise.

Once up on top we speeded up and were fair bounding along over the hardened dunes, pellmell and still it seemed in no particular direction. They there was a cry from the front: 'ostrich' and we all converged, and there they were, a flock I

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Letters to the Editor

Ecologist says tree damage not acid rain

Editor's note: the following was received for publication.
K. Gibson
Box 2083
Sechelt
Dear Mr. Gibson:

This letter is to follow up on the field trip which I, J. van Barneveld (Ministry of Environment), A. van Sickle and N. Humphreys (Forestry Canada), J. Beale, B. Custance and B. Miller (BC Forest Service) and M. Alexander (Canadian Forest Products Ltd.) attended on June 6 in the Sechelt area.

Thank you for showing us examples of what you believe to be symptoms of acid rain damage to trees in the Sechelt area. I do not agree that what you showed to us is damage caused by acid rain in particular or air pollution in general.

In the examples that you showed to us of dead and dying trees around the edge of Trout Lake, it is clear that the water level has risen and the trees have been drowned. The trees that are on higher ground are not dying and do not indicate symptoms of air pollution damage (I have viewed air pollution damage symptoms in Europe so am familiar with them).

Another example you showed to us was some dead and dying trees and trees with dead tops, on a rocky site. The species most affected was western red cedar, some of the Douglas fir were less affected. On the same site were healthy Douglas fir with no symptoms of damage.

The cause for the damage and mortality on the rocky site was not as obvious as the one at Trout Lake. Based on my knowledge of the summer moisture regime of rocky sites in this area, I would blame moisture stress as the primary reasons for the symptoms.

As you know the last two summers have been quite dry relative to the average summer. You may not be aware that species that are less efficient in handling water deficits, such as western hemlock and western red cedar, have been found dead amongst stands of the more efficient Douglas fir on lower elevations of southeastern Vancouver Island and on lower elevations of the Lower Mainland since this summer drought trend started.

Last summer I personally examined a stand of Douglas fir and western hemlock in the Campbell River area in which all of the western hemlock had died recently. The Douglas fir were vigorous, in contrast. There was no evidence of an insect outbreak or fungal attack which could explain the damage to the western hemlock. Air pollution could not have been responsible because there was no sign of damage to the Douglas fir at all. You may argue that the hemlock are just more sensitive to the air pollution. There is no evidence in the European experience to indicate that one species of conifer is immune from air pollution damage. The mechanism by which the damage occurs is such that it is unlikely that such immunity exists for any species.

We were also shown some dead and dying trees along the coastline at Mission Point. The reasons for this could be due to a number of causes, some of which I will outline below. Some of them are related to human activities, others to natural events.

Two Douglas firs were actually being strangled because something had been tied around the boles. A dead hemlock had evidence of a major wound at its base which would have allowed fungal attack to occur many years ago and finally to reduce the vigor of the tree to make it unable to cope with the dry summers. The area is subject to incursion of brackish groundwater and to salt spray. The sodium of this water increases the osmotic potential in the soil, which increases the drought stress for the trees - a serious problem if combined with dry summers.

The Sitka spruce we saw were being attacked by gall aphids and leader weevils. However, the majority of Douglas fir trees were healthy and vigorous. Their needles are relatively large; needle retention is at least five years, normal for the species in this area; the colour of the mature needles is a healthy green and immature trees are growing adequately in height without any signs of distorted growth.

During our discussions at the beach at Mission Point you mentioned that you showed slides of the damaged and dying trees to L. Carlson and P. Rennie in Ottawa. You stated that these scientists agreed that what they saw was due to acid rain. I telephoned L. Carlson on this subject and he informed me that neither he nor P. Rennie said this to you.

What was said was that there were a number of possible causes for the symptoms that were apparent and that air pollution could be one of them. Quite a different statement than the one you ascribe to them. No scientist that I ever encountered would make a definitive statement about damage symptoms based on photographs alone.

As you and I discussed over lunch, if you are going to look for signs of acid rain damage on the Sechelt Peninsula, you should look to the lakes. They are a far more sensitive indicator. In particular, you should examine the chemical and biological changes that may be occurring in them, or lobby to have someone else do this.

Be aware, if you are going to use pH paper to determine the pH of lake water, that a correct test requires that you wait for the chemical reaction to occur between the water and the chemical on the paper. This takes about five seconds. I mention this because you were reading the paper incorrectly (pH 4.5 when it was over 5.0) at Trout Lake. Also, pH readings using pH paper are not very accurate.

Based on our discussions, it appears that you are convinced that acid rain is causing all the damage and death of trees in the Sechelt area. I presented another perspective during our trip and in this letter to try to make you aware that ecological systems are complex and it is rare that single factors are manifested as damaged and dying trees, and that air pollution is not as likely a factor as physical damage, insects, fungi, drought stress and drowning in the examples you showed to us.

Fred Nuszdorfer, RPF
Ecologist

Changes in Sechelt

Editor:

How things have changed in what used to be nice, gentle Sechelt. From my 'vantage' point in the **Coast News** office by the junction of Cowrie Street and Trail Bay Avenue, it once was pleasant to watch the world go by, and to recognize ferry traffic times by the pleasant, sane flow of traffic going through town.

Not any more! Nowadays the traffic is constant from morning til evening - every day and all day.

There seems to be a new breed of drivers, many of whom could be included in the 'insane' category. They come roaring along Cowrie, and heaven help anyone who tries to cross the road, even at the officially marked crosswalks.

The only thing that might call a halt to the continual screeching of brakes and near misses at this junction would be a Highway Patrol vehicle visible and close by.

The reason for making comment on this subject is due to the number of pedestrians who drop by at this office complaining about the situation. They do so with just cause.

There have been rumours to the effect that traffic will be diverted from Cowrie to Teredo Street. This would appear to be an answer to the problem since Teredo is wider and there is less pedestrian traffic.

Let's hope that the solution will be established very soon before matters become even worse and someone gets badly hurt.

Ruth Forrester

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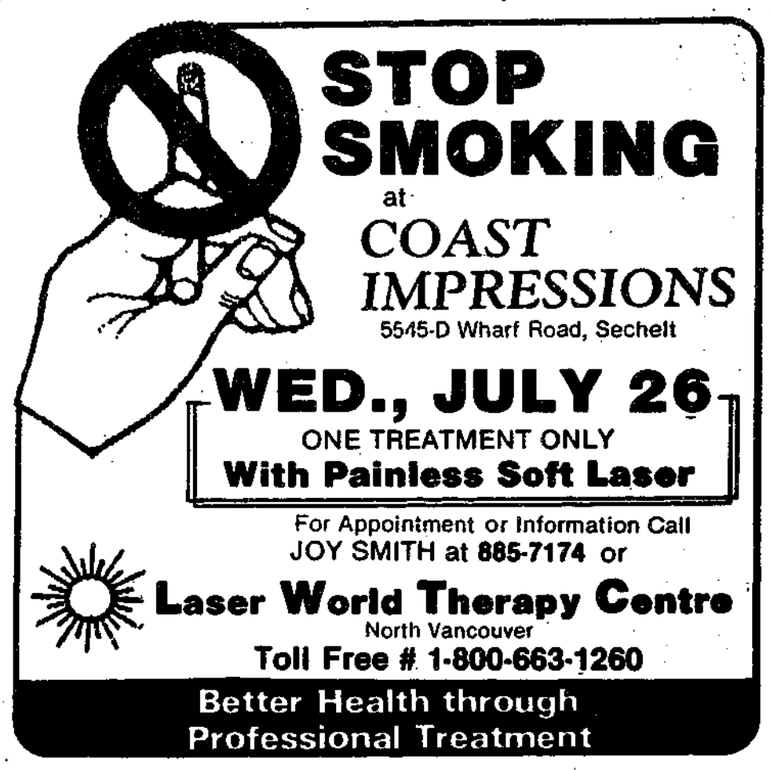

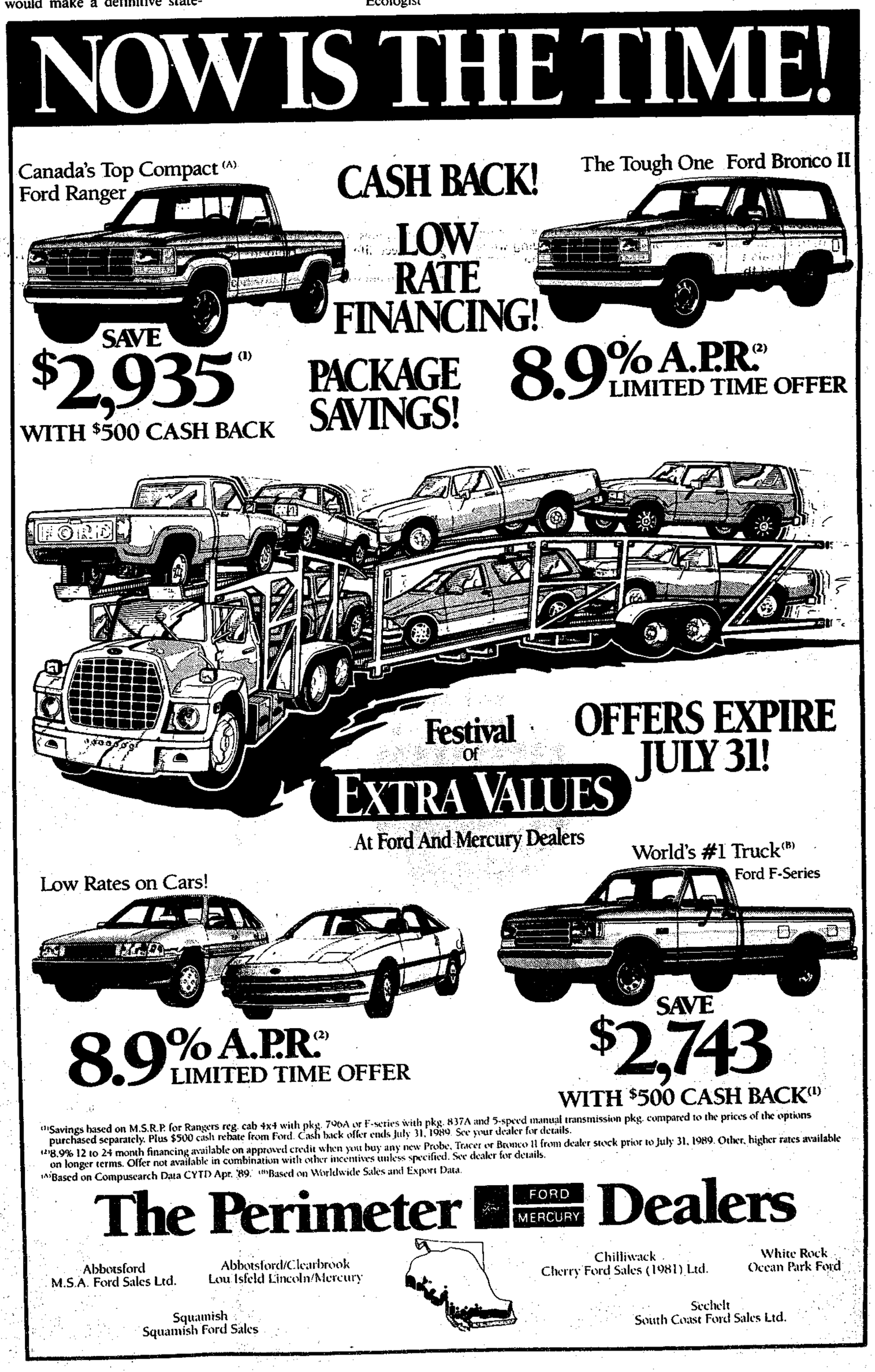

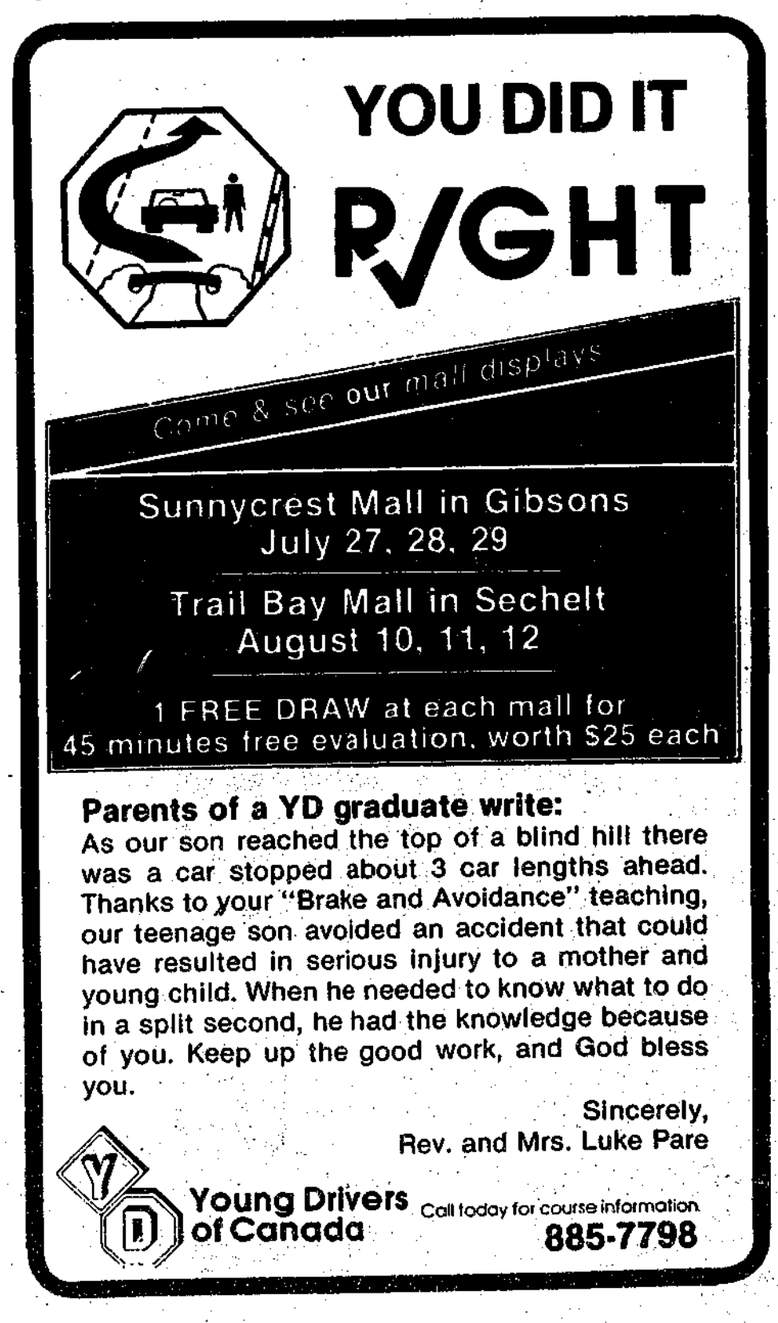

Old time Port Mellonites gathered on July 16 to rehash old times and renew acquaintances. See adjacent story. —Laura Russell photo

Pages From A Life-Log

Port Mellon remembered

by Peter Trower

It was an unpromising day. Rain spattered determinedly down from a dishrag-grey sky and summer appeared to have gone on a wildcat strike. On the surface, it was hardly propitious weather for a reunion of former Port Mellonites. On the other hand, perhaps it was somewhat appropriate. Those of us who once lived in the cloud-beckoning shadow of Panther Mountain and its attendant peaks, have more than a passing acquaintance with precipitation.

Yvonne and I took the precaution of arriving early in order to nail down a table. We reasoned - correctly as it turned out - that a little rain wasn't likely to put a damper on such a unique event.

Shortly after 11 o'clock, the former townsfolk of Port Mellon begin to converge on the Roberts Creek Legion in earnest. They arrive singly and in groups, fuelled by a common purpose - to celebrate a place and a way of life that has become history; to rekindle fading memories; to renew long-ago friendships that have lain dormant for years. Yvonne and I keep our eyes peeled, seeking familiar faces. The hall begins to fill up.

Since my persoanl experiences with Port Mellon date back to the 40's and 50's, many of the latter arrivals are unfamiliar to me - but they are a heartening number of people from the old Sorg days. Although a good proportion of them live locally, our paths seldom seem to cross anymore.

Now we are all met together again under one roof for the first time in far too long. Everywhere, old friends and workmates are shaking hands and embracing. It is a time for remeeting, reassessing, rehashing days gone by when they punched the same time clock or shared adjoining tables at the Seaside Pub.

There is an atmosphere of jubilant nostalgia. And there are undertones of sadness too. For this is a gathering of survivors. Time has taken its toll on friends and loved ones alike. I think of the lost faces of people who once called the pulp-mill town their home, my own mother's among them. They were forced to miss this party -but they are certainly here in spirit.

More people show up and things start to get livelier - and noisier. A fine two-girl group, the Dewberries, provides a musical backdrop to the dull roar of conversation. My brother, Chris and his wife, Susan, arrive along with other out-of-towners. (Former mill superintendent, Ed Sherman and his wife, flew all the way from Hawaii for the occasion).

Chris and I elect to stay around while our ladies take off on a bus to tour the mill-site. We chat with dozens of people from the past - old schoolmates, Bruce and Lottie Campbell; Billy Nichols; George Hostland senior and junior; Ted and Ernie Hume; 'Squeezebox Eddie Freer'; Lorne Blain; Kay Henry; Gladdy Stewart and Doris Bursey; Stan and Pat Verhulst; Bob and Annette Jack; Frank and Rocky Zantolas; Joy and Gertie Campbell; Yvonne's aunt, Alice Veitch and her daughter, Claire; Lorraine Harris; Donna Thompson - and a host of other people too numerous to mention.

Joy Campbell and Alice Veitch produce poignant photographs of the distant days when we were all young. Liquid refreshments flow freely.

In the late afternoon, with the crowd beginning to thin out, Yvonne and I take our leave, full of good food and warm memories.

Sincere thanks must be tendered to Frank Zantolas, Gloria Hostland, Forda Gallier, Ernie Hume and Eddie Freer for organizing this highly worthwhile event. All I can say is: Let's do it again in a couple of years.

Theatre project postponed - funds go to Sechelt

The Board of Directors of the Gibsons Landing Theatre Project wish to announce that they have had to postpone their plans to build a theatre on the Sunshine Coast.

The money, both provincial and federal, which was the major part of their fund raising has been allocated to another theatre building in Sechelt.

Because the GLTPS members have already raised a substantial amount of money themselves, both in pledges and cash (seat sales, dances, etc.) they have now been negotiating an alternative concept which would obviate the heavy cost of constructing a new building.

When this is finalized, they will approach the firms who have pledged money and the people who have bought seats, in the hope and expectation that these donors will agree to stay with the Theatre Project in these new circumstances.

They wish to thank all their supporters for their great help in this important community effort.

George in Gibsons

Alsagers surprised

by George Cooper, 886-8520

Robert and Marion Alsager thought they were going to a quiet dinner with their family for a belated 40th wedding anniversary.

"We kept the plans for a gathering of long-time friends a secret," said daughter Karen, "and completely surprised our parents when we brought them instead to the Gibsons Legion Hall last July 15."

Robert 'Bob' Alsager has a logging outfit up-coast in partnership with son Andy. Marion was the second recipient last year of the Golden Girl award given at Sea Cavalcade, an award for long and outstanding service to the community.

"Groups of friends organized the salads and desserts to help us with the dinner," said Karen, "and the marvellous centre pieces to decorate the tables were done by Christine Giannakos."

The toast to Marion was given by Claire Nygren, and to Bob by Gerry Brown of Port Kells, Bob's best man of 40 years ago.

The several hundred guests had a grand time during the evening's festivities reminiscing over a slide show of photos from years past.

Daughter Karen and husband Wilf Toczak and their son live in Dawson Creek; daughter Ginny and husband Brian Vail, in West Vancouver, and son Andy and wife Lee and their four children, on Quadra Island.

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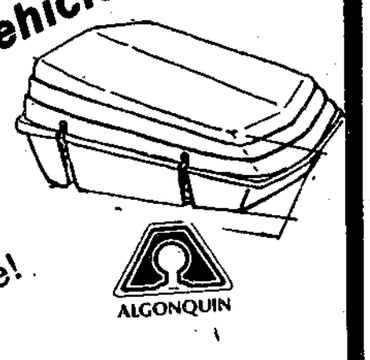

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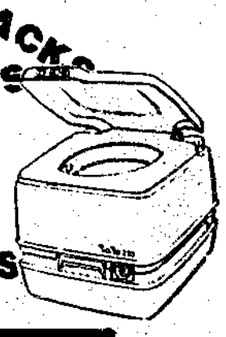

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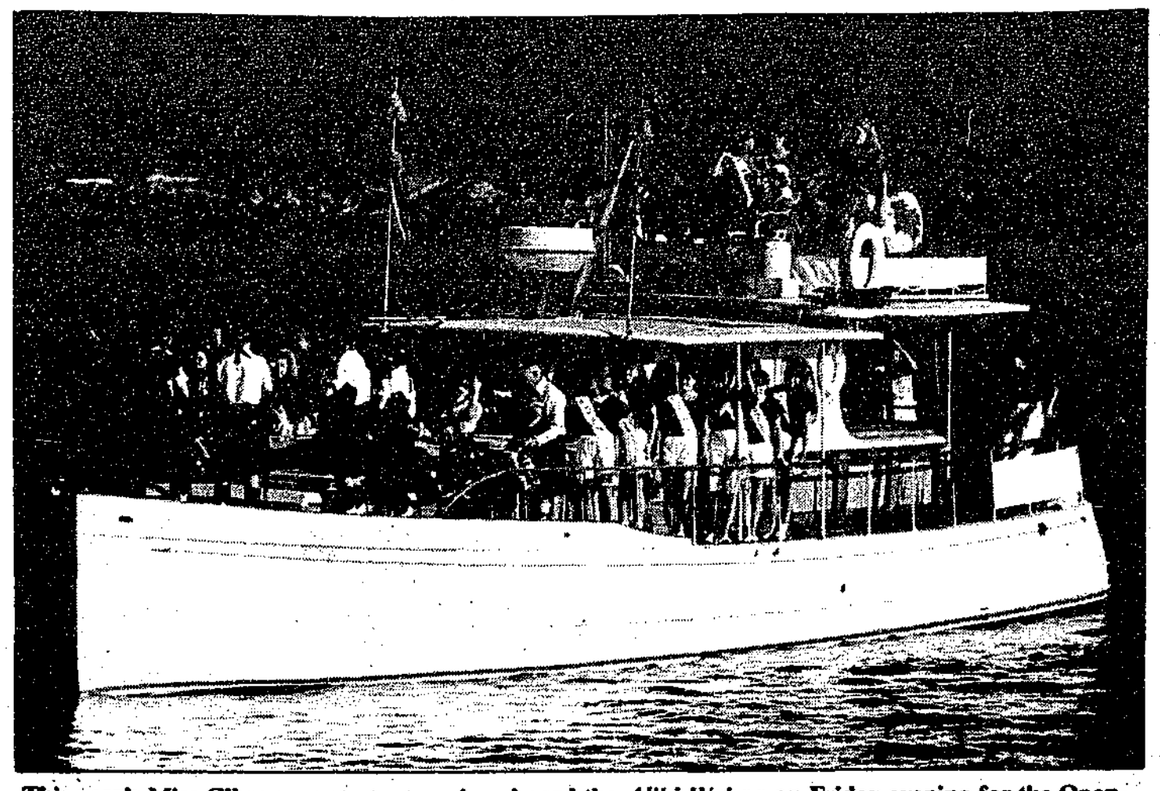

This year's Miss Gibsons contestants arrive aboard the *Alibi Wahoo* on Friday evening for the Opening Ceremonies at the Government Wharf for Gibsons Sea Cavalcade. —Vern Elliott photo

Davis Bay News & Views

Delights of Davis Bay

by Jean Robinson, 885-2954

The Davis Bay/Wilson Creek area always plays host to a number of summer visitors. The beach is the biggest drawing card and is usually covered in families having fun. It is the place where guys meet girls, moms and dads relax while children dig in the sand or swim in the crystal water.

Wind surfers and canoers are finding the bay an ideal spot to practice. Of course fishing off the wharf has always had its supporters. In an evening between six and sunset those lucky enough to have a small boat try their luck fishing while lazily drifting back and forth.

However, there is more than that offered in our Bay/Creek area. Up at the top of Field Road is a popular airport where one can get to Vancouver in minutes on a scheduled flight. The industrial area is there with the BC Hydro building, Appa Seafoods, Scantech Resources and the Forestry building.

Off Field Road is the Sechelt Rod and Gun Club and the Chapman Creek Fish Hatchery.

Almost all the many churches are within walking distance. Check this paper for times and addresses.

There are two parks, Brookman Park on Highway 101 and Whitaker Park on Davis Bay Road. Whitaker Park has a baseball diamond with bleachers, swings and a horseshoe pitch. The community hall, library and Teddy Bear Daycare are on that property.

Brookman Park has a gazebo and lots of room to picnic. It also has a path to Chapman Creek and a nature trail which is the beginning of the trail to Chapman Falls.

The community hall offers fellowship and an evening out to the community association meetings once a month, beginning in September through until June. Bridge is played every second and fourth Fridays during the winter and cribbage any Friday you can find an opponent. The library is open from 12 to 4 on Fridays and 1 to 4 on Saturdays. This is operated by volunteers and more are always welcome.

At the top of Davis Bay Road is Davis Bay Elementary School, complete with large field and an Adventure Playground.

Along Simpkins Road is Kirkland Centre, basically an Adult Day Care operating three days a week. This is run by the Sunshine Coast Home Support Society. Volunteers are always needed to drive clients or deliver Meals on Wheels. Clients are most appreciative and often lasting friendships develop.

Coming events are the Brookman Fishing Derby for children six to 12 years old, run by Turner Berry of the Peninsula Market and other area commercial businesses. This is usually held in August.

Then on August 27 the Annual Pioneer Picnic takes place in Whitaker Park.

This beautiful place that offers something for everyone welcomes newcomers Stella and Edwin Wright and Cecilia and Vic Walker. After they are settled we hope they will join in some of the above activities.

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Workshop help for home-based business

The provincial government is hosting a workshop in Gibsons for Sunshine Coast entrepreneurs interested in learning the essential steps involved in starting a successful home-based business.

The announcement was made by Minister of Regional Development, Elwood Veitch, whose ministry has developed the workshop series, working closely with the Chambers of Commerce and Community Futures groups around the province.

"There are 130,000 self-employed people operating businesses out of their homes in BC," said Veitch. "Research indicates that out of the 15,000 home businesses started every year, 12,000 will fail within two to five years. The point of our program is to increase the proportion of successes."

The workshop will be held at the Cedars Inn on Saturday, July 29 from 9 am to 6 pm, and the fee is $25 for the eight hour course. Participants will be responsible for their own lunch during the one hour break.

Topics covered will include: how to choose a business, how to develop a business plan, introduction to market surveys, basic marketing strategy, financial planning, and pricing and cost control.

In all communities, this initial workshop will be followed by a second workshop designed to help existing home-based businesses to market their services and products more effectively.

"Home-based businesses are the most important incubator for future businesses that we have," Veitch said. "North American trends suggest that in 20 years most British Columbia employers will trace their roots to home-based businesses started over the same period."

The workshop is co-sponsored by the Gibsons and District Chamber of Commerce, the Sechelt and District Chamber of Commerce and the Sunshine Coast Community Futures Association.

Anyone wanting more information on the workshop can call the Sunshine Coast Community Futures Association at 885-1959 or 885-2639. Individuals unable to attand the workshop can ask for a manual on how to start a home-based business.

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Topics covered:
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SEA CAVALCADE
Gibsons 1989

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—Vern Elliot photo

Cavalcade results

As of Saturday night, winners in this year's Sea Cavalcade included:

BEST FLOATS

In the **Commercial** Category: 1st, Gramma's Marine Pub; 2nd, GBS; 3rd, Sunnycrest Mall.

In the **Clubs and Organizations** Category: 1st, Rugby Club; 2nd, Gibsons Garden Club; 3rd, Gibsons Pageant Committee.

In the **Groups and Organizations** Category: 1st, B.C. Ferry's Marine Workers; 2nd, Gibsons Community Fellowship; 3rd, Calvary Baptist Church.

In the **Bands** Category: 1st Vancouver Seaforth Band; 2nd, Powell River Band; 3rd, Suzuki Fiddlers.

In the **Classic Cars** Category: 1st, Stark Model A Coupe; 2nd, Goden Girl Antique Car; 3rd, Eddie Dignard.

In the **12 and Under** Category: 1st, Candy Lee; 2nd, Fisherman & Mermaid.

In the **Best Decorated Four Wheelers** Category: two Harleys, Dezi and Dane.

In the **Best Motorized Vehicle** Category: 1st, Gibsons Chamber of Commerce; 2nd, Mary's Variety.

In the **Best Decorated Adult** Category: 1st, Poplar Lane Clowns; 2nd, Japanese dancers.

FIREMEN'S OLYMPICS

In the obstacle course, Steve Sleep of Gibsons came in first in a time of 1:34, Warran Baxter of Port Mellon was second in 1:35.8 and Wally Dempster of Gibsons was third in 1:41.

Pender Harbour were the Bucket Brigade winners.

DECORATED BUSINESSES

The winners of this year's Best Decorated Business Awards are:

In the **Big Business** Category: 1st, CIBC; 2nd, Gramma's Pub; 3rd, Royal Bank.

In the **Small Business** Category: 1st, Chico's; 2nd, Mary's Variety; 3rd, Linnadine's Shoes.

My ostrich story

Continued from page 2

suppose, about 40 or 50 of them. When they saw us, or heard us, (there was a constant yipping and hollering from here on), they circled a bit, but then took off, in groups of four or five, in all directions.

We've all seen film of ostrich running, and a surprisingly graceful sight it is, and sure they seem to be devouring the ground, but man, ostrich in flight, that's something else.

Straight out there's no way a Jeep on the desert could catch them, but they're tearing along in irregular zigs and zags. The Jeeps, bounding, are also going in zigs and zags, the huntsmen loudly in cry, and the guns going off, in all directions, mostly I think up. It was the effect they wanted. Nobody could possibly draw any kind of a bead on these things. The guns were certainly more a threat to the huntsmen than to the hunted.

A scene anyway not to be forgot. I'm sure none of these lads would have dreamed of eating ostrich (rather than Spam) and I feel sure that none of them got the chance. Sad then to see them in the old corral, but always good to see them.

Somehow they've got a name for being dumb. Somehow they're almost synonymous with not looking life in the eye. But given much, so much of the comtemporary scene, what's really so wrong with the head-in-the-sand bit?

PALS tender

Gibsons balks at joint proposal

As the Peninsula Association for Leisure Services (PALS) reaches the final stage in their efforts to have an inventory/action plan done for the Sunshine Coast, Gibsons Council has balked at endorsing the tender accepted by the other three local governments and PALS. At last Tuesday's meeting, Mayor Diane Strom brought back the results of a meeting held between the government bodies and PALS, which she had been unable to attend on behalf of Gibsons.

At the meeting three tenders, which all elected representatives had perused, were evaluated and debated with the proposal from PERK at $30,500 being accepted. The government reps were then asked to take the results back to their councils for endorsement before PALS sends out applications for funding.

Previously Gibsons Council has supported the PALS plan in principle although, as with each of the other government bodies, council noted that it had no money to throw at the project. Council did go so far, however, as to pass a motion that it might be willing to consider budgeting for funding if all other government bodies on the Coast contributed.

It wasn't clear at Tuesday's meeting what caused the turnaround. Alderman Ken Collins asked why council was being asked to endorse a tender selection that they had nothing to do with, adding, "Everyone I know on the Coast is over-recreated rather than the other way around. I think the taxpayers here are quite satisfied with what we have."

Alderman Lilian Kunstler commented, "It seems to me a little superfluous. All the governments are already moving on their recreation plans."

When asked by Collins if the PALS project was something he could do, planner Rob Buchan clarified that such a function was not in his job description, "Recreational planning is a specialized field that I don't claim to have any knowledge of. I'm very interested but I don't have the expertise," he said.

Council moved to table the PALS request until the group came back to council. Upon questioning later, Alderman John Reynolds said that he hadn't understood that PALS was requesting the council's endorsement for the tender in order to show potential funding agencies that the entire Coast was being included and was in support of the project.

When contacted last Friday Sandy McBride of PALS was not aware of Gibsons' decision. She expressed disappointment, but assured the **Coast News** that PALS would be pursuing the matter with Gibsons.

"This action plan was meant to have a cohesive effect," she said. "It has the unqualified support of the other three government bodies."

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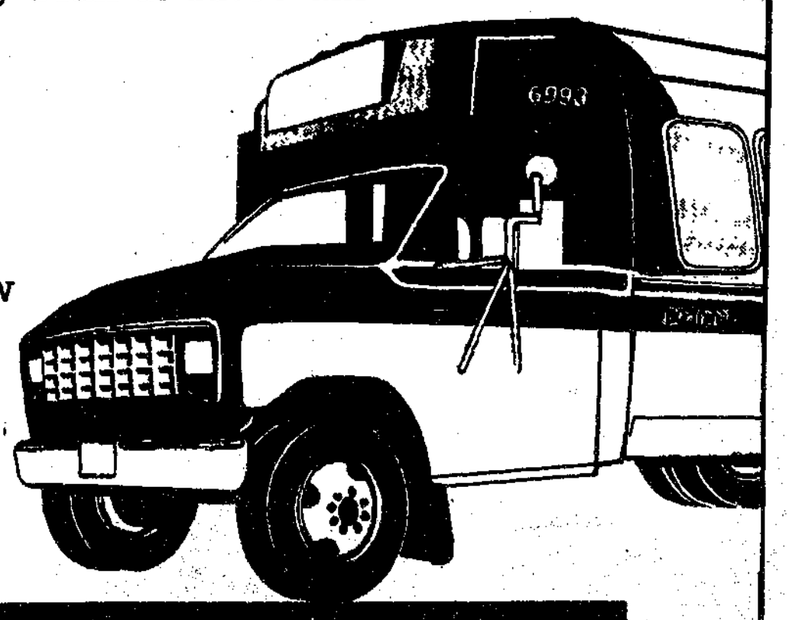
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Sechelt Scenario

InfoCentre busy

by Margaret Watt 885-3364

The Sechelt Travel InfoCentre recorded over 1000 visitors through its doors in June, some from as far as the Phillipines, New Zealand and Europe.

The InfoCente, now open from 8 am to 8 pm everday, is staffed for the summer by three Challenge '89 students: Tod Maffin, Dawn Cuthbertson and Candy Pollock. All three have been trained as Provincial Travel Counsellors.

Recently, the InfoCentre hosted Travel Counsellors from all over the Lower Mainland and Fraser Valley during a familiarization tour sponsored by the Southwestern BC Tourism Association. The participants had a very full two days touring local attractions and facilities. The highlight of the southern Coast leg was a full marine cruise of Pender Harbour, organized by Lowe's Resort of Madeira Park.

With tourism being the second largest industry in BC, the Sechelt InfoCentre is trying to ensure that visitors' needs are met. Hourly updates of ferry conditions are posted for tourists and the counsellors always have up to date information on accommodation availability on the Sunshine Coast.

CELEBRATION

A celebration was held at St. Hilda's on Thursday afternoon to mark the 40th wedding anniversary of John and Henny Saunders of West Sechelt. There was a pleasant surprise for the happy couple when the 69ers put in an appearance and sang several numbers in the couple's honour.

Mr. and Mrs. Saunders were married 40 years ago in Holland. Congratulations to both of you.

Bride Paige Wilburn and groom Christopher Ricard were married July 16 in the Church of His Presence on Redrooffs Road in Halfmoon Bay. —Wade Shaw photo

Sechelt discusses Davis Bay upgrading

by Rose Nicholson

Questions raised by Alderman Wilson have prompted Sechelt Council to reopen discussions on Davis Bay.

Wilson told council that an $80,000 sum allocated to parks that could have been used to upgrade the area was transferred to general funds at the beginning of 1989.

A committee compiled of members from the Regional District, the Sechelt Indian Government District, the District of Sechelt and Davis Bay residents was active for a time in 1988, but very little has happened since.

Although Davis Bay is within the boundaries of Sechelt, jurisdiction is split between the Department of Highways, which is responsible for the roadway to the high water mark, and the Regional District, which holds the foreshore lease.

Administrator Malcolm Shanks told council that surplus money could still be put aside for this purpose.

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Sechelt Seniors

Garage sale date clarified

by Larry Grafton

Last week my column was in error on the dates for our annual garage sale. The sale will be held on Friday and Saturday August 4 and 5 which is official.

There will be someone at the hall on July 27 and 28 to receive articles for the sale, between the hours of 9 am and 2 pm on both days.

In the event that this simply just does not fit your busy schedule, please call Virginia Ekdahl at 885-3584 where arrangments can be made for pick up. No clothes or furniture please! Last year's sale was a huge success. Let's try to repeat the performance.

CARPET BOWLING

Last week we were fortunate in having Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stojak visit us from Surrey representing the Carpet Bowling Association of BC.

Frank spoke to the large assembly pointing out the pros and cons of the game. It was stressed that players should learn the rules at the start and play accordingly at all times in order to standardize play when the time comes for our branch to enter provincial competition.

The association consists of eight zones in BC of which seven are active. Participation in these tournaments, which normally are held in April, is set up by each zone head. For those clubs wishing to enter, club playoffs take place in March.

After Franks's address, those present bowled, giving him an opportunity to constructively criticize, if and when necessary. It was a very good working session.

The thanks of the branch is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Stojak.

POM POMS

There were 20 ladies and six men out for the regular Thursday morning pom pom making session (crafts as your option during the summer). This amplifies the social aspect of these gatherings, when summer sessions are reasonably well attended.

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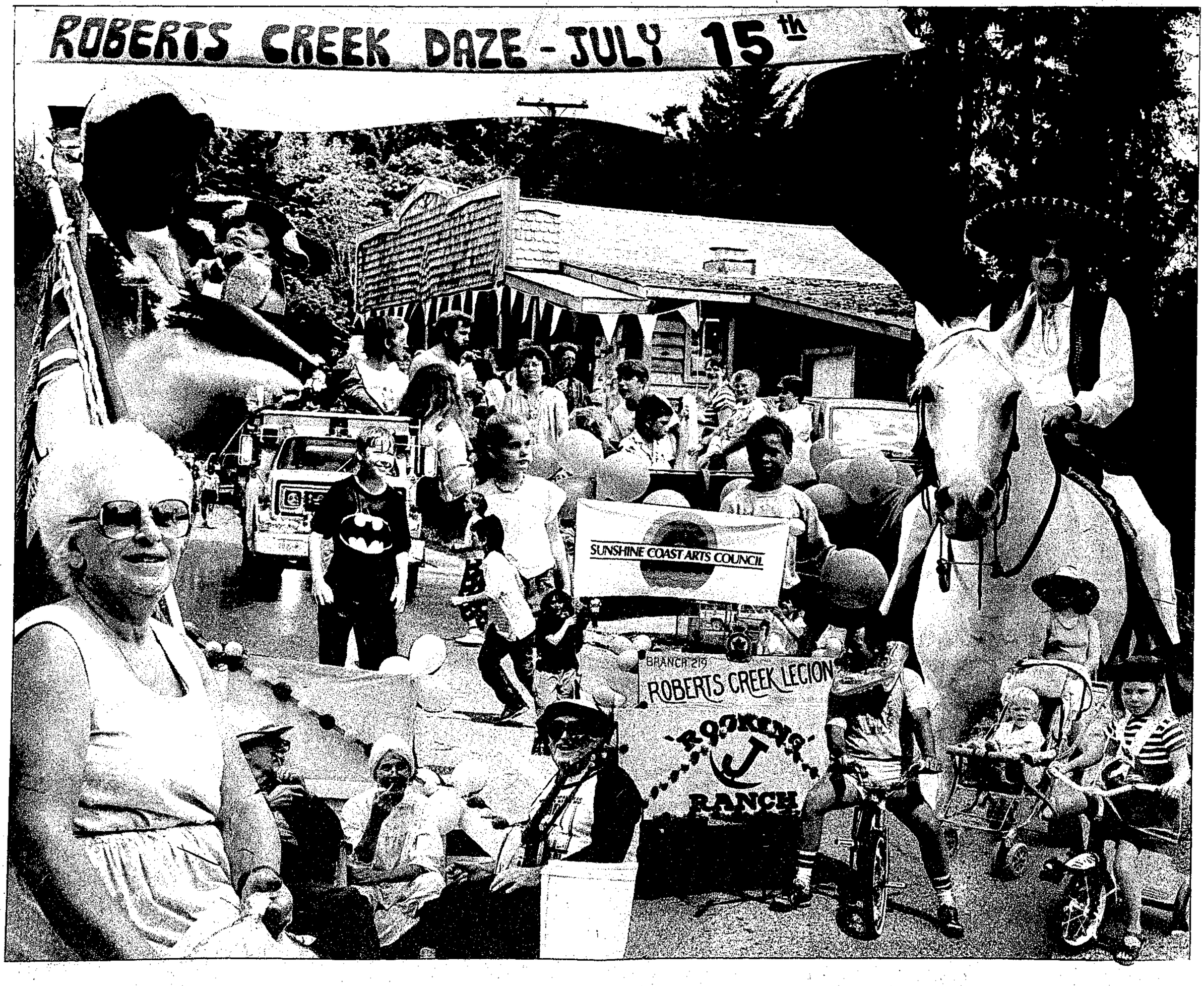

Stuart MacKenzie (right) presents this year's banner for the Festival of the Written Arts to sponsors Bruce Morris of Trail Bay Developments (left) and Shop Easy's Manager Neil Clayton.

—Vern Elliott photo

Halfmoon Bay Happenings

Emergency helicopter flight

by Ruth Forrester, 885-2418

When Bess Maybee of Redrooffs was rushed into emergency in St. Mary's Hospital last week the doctors lost no time in transferring her to St. Paul's Hospital by helicopter. Bess remarked that the most unpleasant part of the flight was being seasick, or perhaps we should say airsick, while the helicopter hovered over Vancouver waiting for the signal to land.

A pacemaker was installed immediately and Bess is now safely home and feeling much better. Her sister-in-law, Vera Maybee, has arrived from McLeese Lake to care for Bess until she regains her strength.

Ed Edmunds, also of Redrooffs, was taken to Emergency at St. Mary's Hospital on Thursday when he took ill while in Sechelt with the shoppers' bus. Our good wishes go out to Ed from all of his friends and neighbours of whom there are many. Hopefully Ed will be home by now.

WELCOME HOME

A warm welcome home to Barbara Gough who recently returned after having spent almost two months in Wales and the West Midland.

Barbara reports a wonderful time visiting with family and friends, with great weather all the way.

YEAR BOOK

Parents of children who attended Halfmoon Bay School may now pick up copies of the Year Book at the Carol Feenstra residence.

MORE FAIR RESULTS

Results of the Teddy Bear Contest at the Halfmoon Bay Country Fair were as follows: 1st, Halli Welsh; 2nd, A. Gamel; 3rd, Jane Berman.

Keya White had the Best Bear Family, A. Gamel the Best Couple, Jana Berman the Best Mama and Baby Bear, Doug Rutherford the Old Bear, Warren Schwinn the Big Bear, Alexandria Roden Home-made Bear, Jillian Merrick the Unique Bear, Keya White Colourful Bear, Michelle Robinson Soft Bear and Caroline Woods had the Bear's Best Friend.

There were 21 bears in attendance, each of them special which made a difficult task of selecting winners. Thanks to Michelle Foss for having taken care of and reported results.

THE DOWN SIDE

Unfortunately things are not always happy and rosy in good old Halfmoon Bay. One can imagine the shock for Hugh Meikle of Truman Road when he looked out of his window and saw someone driving off in his boat which had been tied up at his dock.

The boat was later recovered damaged and abandoned at Davis Bay, and police are investigating.

Another very nasty item was noted on Redrooffs which was that someone decided to throw a dirty non disposable diaper out of their car window to lay on the side of the road.

SO CHEER UP!

The Halfmoon Bay Child Care Society are having a contest for a name for the Day Care and Out of School Care program which will be offered in the fall. There will be prizes donated by Pastimes and Talewind Books. Give Joan Merrick a call at 885-5147 with your suggestions, but do so before July 31 deadline.

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Tales of the common toothpick

by Alec C. Booth

The common toothpick is two and a quarter inches long, three 32nds of an inch wide at one end and one 32nd at the other, and has a thickness of approximately three 64ths throughout its length. It has the natural colour of the hardwood from which it is made.

Is is used for many things other than picking teeth. It is particularly visible at parties. Speared into olives and such things, it often gives a porcupine appearance to a tray of hors d'ouvres.

They are, however, on occasion still used for their primary purpose. In some restaurants there is a permanent supply on the table. They are usually stacked upright in one of those little jugs in which milk is served with a pot of tea - or was, before the age of plastic packaging.

One day, some years ago, I entered a restaurant in Granby, Quebec. I ordered a meal and while it was being prepared, a table was set for me.

I forget why I happened to be in Granby but obviously I arrived at the restaurant at an odd time of the day in view of the need to set the table and the delay in serving the food. Because of this I had time to contemplate, in a general way, my surrounding and, in a more particular way, the tableware.

A little cellophane envelope caught my eye. I picked it up. It contained two small coloured sticks circular in section.

They were about two and a half inches long and one 16th of an inch in diametre in the centre and tapered to a point at each end. I recognized them at once as superduper double ended, candy coloured toothpicks.

I was intrigued. I tore open the package and there was a suggestion of perfume.

I took one in my fingers to get the balance of it, as it were, and put it to my lips. It tasted of mint.

Its twin, which was of a different colour, tasted of something else, I forget of exactly what, first impressions always being the stronger.

As my meal was still delayed I had time to contemplate the departure from the ordinary. If someone had asked me to manufacture a toothpick I would have taken a pocket knife and whittled one of the standard kind. It would not have occured to me that there was a possibility of altering the traditional design.

But someone, somewhere, had looked at the useful sliver of wood that is the toothpick and had asked himself if it could be improved. Improved? Well, at least altered.

Someone had felt there was a commercial void that could be filled by a better toothpick. But more important, to me, he had resolved his feelings into action and had produced the article I was rolling between thumb and finger.

Did he, I wondered, have a formula for redesigning the ordinary? If he had a formula, how was it developed? Was he a natural observer, a careful looker at things, a wonderer why with a practical turn of mind?

It occured to me that most of us only half look at things. If we can be insensitive to the common toothpick, what other things might we be insensitive towards?

Now take the common nail. It has a head and a point. People have heads and some of them will get the point.

Sechelt Chamber seeks Good Citizen

The Sechelt and District Chamber of Commerce is once again seeking nominations for a Good Citizen Of The Year for 1989/90. The chamber asks the public's help in finding him or her.

The successful candidate must live within Sechelt Municipal district boundaries. The Good Citizen will be honoured in October with a banquet and dance and will be presented with a beautiful illuminated scroll crafted by Elisabeth Low. The person or persons nominated will be considered by an independent panel of judges.

Individuals should be nominated in a letter using not more than 100 words for each person. The successful candidate will be a person who has served his community faithfully without remuneration.

Deadline for nominations is Saturday, September 9, 1989. Send names to: Good Citizen, Sechelt & District Chamber of Commerce, Box 360, Sechelt.

No more PCB's

District of Sechelt Alderman Bob Graham reported at the July 19 council meeting, that there are now no more PCB's on the Sunshine Coast.

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Captain Dan Culver is pictured at the helm of *The Island Roamer* off the Queen Charlottes. See story below. —Jacqueline Burns photo

Visiting the Queen Charlottes

Captain of The Island Roamer

by Jacqueline Burns

Dan Culver celebrated his 37th birthday aboard the sailing ketch he works on, *The Island Roamer* . He used to own the lease on the boat and recently sold it. He prefers to have the chance to explore other horizons sometime in the future. He'll stay on until the new owner's all settled in.

His vitality, positive attitude, friendliness and authority make him a perfect skipper on a sailing vessel that could seem cramped - if personalities ever were to get touchy. There's a calm about him that makes everything and everyone smooth sailing.

At 6 am he and one of his crew, Dennis Mense, a marine biologist begin their day skin-diving. Dennis is also the chef with the sweet-tooth and he and his wife Sabina, (also a marine biologist), feed the 21 of us on board with meals that are amazing, especially considering they're made in a tight galley.

They're back by 7:30 and, having removed their drysuits, are getting ready to sail to Skedans. They swim ashore from the boat. Dan generally swims back to the boat as well. He likes to keep fit. When he's not aboard *The Island Roamer*, chances are you'll find him kayaking in a remote area, or climbing major mountains in South America or Nepal.

His crew, Sabina and Dennis, work in perfect harmony with him; they're like family together. Dennis and Sabina have guided tours in the Canadian Arctic and in Antartica. All three are naturalists and environmentalists. They love the areas they work in and they love their lifestyle.

When Dan is asked to talk about the current situation in the Queen Charlottes, the making of a National Park on South Moresby, he is candid. In other National Parks, tourists generally journey only within a half-mile of the main highway. The backwoods are therefore protected. "Since the ocean is the highway, people are already into the back country. Everyone will be able to get everywhere." (His excursions ashore were filled with reminders of preserving the environment). There will be a heavy environmental impact on this pristine territory.

He believes that preserving the land intact comes first and access comes second. The intertidal areas of Burnaby Narrows could not handle the impact of hundreds of pairs of feet each day/week. The bird nesting sites, especially those of the Ancient Murrelets, the Sea Lion colonies, and other nesting sites need protection.

Why is he tied to the Charlottes? "Bluewater Adventures looks for wild places that are rich in history." The company has full bookings for the summer. Its tour groups include Canadian and American Museums, as well as school children.

He spends the three summer months on board, mostly touring the Queen Charlottes. The rest of the year is spent whale watching in the San Juans, in Robson Bight, and teaching Marine Biology to school kids.

He sees the Haida as being confused about what they want. Once they've decided, he'd like to be involved in developing programs with them. He has organizational skills to offer and can help develop leadership skills within the Haida to market the tours they are likely to set up for the public.

"I want to be involved with projects that I really care about, not just have a job," he roars over the wind that's pounding the masthead and making the sails full. He is involved and he does care and those of us aboard the ketch are glad we had a chance to meet such a vital man, so much a part of his work.

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Frank Roosen had Sea Cavalcade Parade watchers drooling with his colourful display of vegetables imported all the way from his Garden Bay farm. —Fran Burnside photo

Pender Patter

Bills sent to Gibsons

by Myrtle Winchester, 883-9099

Be wary of BC Hydro if your last name is Gibson (or Egmont or Sechelt). A Mr. Gibson returned to his Pender Harbour home Thursday evening to find the contents of his freezer thawing because his power had been cut off, a situation that baffled him because he had not received a hydro bill since having the service connected a few months prior.

After a few Friday morning phone calls, Mr. Gibson discovered that his bills had been sent general delivery to Gibsons.

While we're on the subject of services, here's a typical Canada Post story, perhaps even timely because of the recent advertising campaign about improved service:

A local business had a parcel sent from Toronto earlier this month and the postmark showed it took three days for the trip from Toronto to Vancouver, a fairly quick trip. The problem was with the trip from Vancouver to Pender Harbour. That, the postmark showed, took 10 days.

Please note that this criticism is not directed at our local post office. They deserve medals for working so efficiently in such a blundering system. Also note that I have not criticized BC Tel. This week.

SENIORS ON DRUGS

Last week the BC government's drug and alcohol abuse campaign included a booth in the Madeira Park Shopping Centre. Pamphlets and a questionnaire to describe their perception of drug abuse among seniors here were offered to people over 55 years old.

Prescription drugs were mentioned, but it must be difficult for one to think of oneself as a drug abuser if they've been given a prescription for Valium or some equally addictive tranquilizer or muscle relaxant by a trusted doctor.

I wonder if our government anti-drug crusaders (or our local ones) have the guts to admit to the medical profession's role in the problem?

REGISTER EARLY

Kids 13 and under can register now to compete for more than 20 prizes in the Oak Tree Market's Free Fishing Derby, to be held from 10 am until 2 pm at the government dock on August 5.

PARADE WINNERS

Congratulations to Frank and Joka Roosen, who entered a float in the recent Powell River parade and won first prize for a commercial entry.

DART TOURNEY

Local dart players are invited to take part in a July 29 dart play-off, where Legion Branch 179 (Vancouver's Grandview branch) will visit Madeira Park's Branch 112. Team format will be followed, and registration is from 12:30 to 1:30 pm the day of the event.

For more information, call Sue McDonald at 883-9931 or Harold Clay at 883-2200.

WELCOME

The Community Club's Welcoming Committee has passed on names of a few more new residents of Pender Harbour for us to welcome:

Ann and Don Hill have come from Quesnel to retire in Garden Bay. Ann, a former secretary, and Don, a former millworker, have a grown family of five and three grandchildren.

Ron and Marlene Cymbalist and their three daughters have moved from Coquitlam to Francis Peninsula, and Darwin MacKay and his fiance Diane Dube have come from Edmonton.

Marlene and Darwin are both former Pender Harbourites, returning home.

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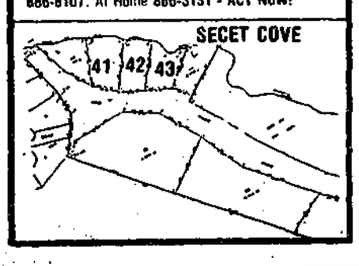

Book review

Cookbook winner

by Myrtle Winchester

Cookbooks and fundraiser books are typically unappealing unless you're a fanatic about cooking or a fanatic for the cause supported, but **Firehall Favourites** (John Pentland, General Store Publishing House, 1989) stands very successfully on its own merit.

Firehall Favourites is an interesting, excellent and classily produced cookbook, and the fact that half the royalties from its sale support Muscular Distrophy of Canada is merely a pleasant afterthought, not unlike a rich chocolate mint after a gourmet meal.

Author John Pentland, a firefighter for the University of BC Endowment Lands Fire Department, was assigned as firehall cook one shift back in '82, and the book is the culmination of his developing interest in cooking over the past seven years, one which includes Chemistry of Cooking and Recipe Writing courses.

The book is conveniently coil-bound, meticulously indexed, and clearly laid out and written. Pyro-culinary illustrations are quietly hilarious. However, we are talking about a cookbook here, so the content is of ultimate importance.

Pentland explains in his introduction that meals play as important a part of firehall life as they do of home life, and that they suffer the same danger of becoming boring and routine. Thus, **Firehall Favourites.**

Although the dishes in the book are broadly varied (Raisin Scones to Paprika Chicken with Yogurt) and sometimes downright exotic (Margarita Pie), all instructions are consistently well-organized and all ingredients are available in the local grocery store.

Recipes are organized under the conventional chapters of Breads, Salads and Dressings, Soups, Seafood, etc., and have an additional three ethnic chapters of such unexpected delights as Full Alarm Chili, Salsa Pizzaiola and Satziki.

Each of the recipes is designed to prepare a meal for 12 hungry firefighters, but conversion down to the usual four serving size is simple, even without the use of the Equivalents section thoughtfully provided with the Metric Conversion table.

Hot off the press, **Firehall Favourites** is now available at the Pender Harbour Paper Mill, Marina Pharmacy in Madeira Park and Pro-Tech Office Electronics in Sechelt.

The Sunshine COAST NEWS Notice Board

Sunshine Coast Unemployment Action Centre hours noon to 4:00 pm, Tuesday to Friday. Call 886-2425.

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Women Who Love Too Much support group, confidential and anonymous. Tuesdays at 7:30. Call for information 886-2008, 886-8788, or 886-9539.

Women Survivors of Childhood Sexual Abuse meetings every Tuesday at 7 pm. For more information call Joan at 885-5164.

Sunshine Coast Pro-Life meeting Tuesday, July 18 at 7:30 pm at Sunshine Coast Gospel Church, Davis Bay Rd. For information call 885-5734 or 886-8185.

Video on Driftnet Fishing Contact ORCA, Box 1189, Sechelt.

Sunshine Coast Peace Committee regular meetings will take a recess until September. Have a Peaceful and happy summer!

MS Support Group July 31, 7 pm, Kirkland Centre. For information call 885-3387.

Alzheimer's Support Group monthly meeting will be held Tuesday, July 25 at 1 pm in the Kiwanis Care Home Board Room. Anyone welcome.

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Egmont News

Lions activities

by Ann Cook, 883-9907

Summing up the Egmont Lions Club activities for the past year, I have been told most of their money is made from the great seafood dinners they put on, and then the money goes back into the community by way of the Elves Club, bursary for a PHSS student, burnt out families, Timmy's Telethon, community fireworks and Camp Squamish.

They have also built a bus shelter in downtown Egmont, put a float in for Waugh Lake swimmers, installed a community incinerator barrel, helped the elderly with getting firewood and moving furniture and renovated the community hall.

Thank you Egmont Lions. We appreciate you.

BITS AND PIECES

The Gulf and Fraser Fishermen's Credit Union president awarded Iris Griffith with a gold pin for 40 years of continuous membership.

Back in June 1955, the minister of highways approved spending of $10,000 on the construction of Egmont Road.

Now, in 1989, that road needs to be reborn in a bad way. Reborn a lot wider to accommodate the many, many semi-trailers that use it daily.

Back in 1956, the Egmont co-correspondent Imer Beamish reports a fine crop of wild blackberries for the winter supply of jam.

July 1989: "looks like a fine crop that will help in the makings of many a 'happy hour'. (And a little jam also.)"

Last week a local paper reported that 20 Egmonsters were trying to get into a meeting in Sechelt, and this week they reported that the people were unable to travel from Egmont? (Try not to believe anything you hear and only half of what you see.)

EGMONT TRIVIA

1. Now that we know what a Jake Brake is, how do we tone it down?
2. Who was the lady with two little girls in a red/maroon car pitching bottles in the bush at the downtown Egmont intersection.
3. Who would like, for free, four vehicles parked in downtown Egmont?
4. How fast would one have to be going making a do-nut to lose control, hit a big rock, and ouch your vehicle.

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LEISURE

Bette Cooper of Gambier Island enjoyed the sun in Lower Gibsons on Saturday as she demonstrated her skill in transforming hair from her pet angora rabbits into long, silky and luxurious fiber. Gambier Island residents boast of the warmth and softness of garments made from Cooper's rabbits. —Ellen Frith photo

King of safecrackers

Exit the king's mistress

by Peter Trower

Both Spingolia and Ward are for shooting it out but Herb is quick to cite the utter futility of this. They have little ammunition and are hopelessly outnumbered to boot. "I'm afraid they've got us dead to rights, boys," he observes soberly. "Best thing we can do is come out with our hands up."

After a brief consultation, the two younger men are forced to agree. Their 24-hour freedom is over.

Back at the County Jail, Herb and his companions receive several weeks in the rat-infested dungeons of solitary confinement for their troubles. In addition they are charged with assault with intent to kill on the guard, Purrier, and with the theft of the mail clerk's car. None of it manages to break Herb Wilson's spirit or dampen his obsessive resolve to escape.

As soon as his term in the hole is up and his visiting privileges are restored, Herb has a consultation with Helen. He is shocked by the noticeable deterioration in her appearance. She seems to have aged 10 years and there are sooty circles under her eyes. But Helen smiles wanly at him and again insists that nothing is wrong. Genuinely worried, Herb urges her to see a doctor and she promises vaguely that she will.

She also promises to act as his accomplice in yet another breakout attempt.

It had come to Herb during the long hours in isolation that if he could somehow acquire a set of the right keys, he could simply walk out of the prison with no need for violence or confederates. Laying his hands on these particular keys was the obvious stumbling block.

Slowly a plan takes shape. One of the deputy sheriffs is known to be less than enchanted with his job. He is studying law at night and plans to quit the service as soon as he earns his diploma. He is also engaged to be married and is very much in need of money. This man may well prove to be the weak link they are looking for.

Sure enough, when Helen makes an anonymous call on the man at his home and waves $10,000 under his nose, he proves encouragingly co-operative and agrees to take wax impressions of the keys in question. The duplicates are duly made and smuggled in to Herb.

This time, however, the scheme doesn't even have a chance to get off the ground. Herb is the victim of yet another doublecross. The trusty who brought in the keys has a sudden attack of honesty and tells all to the guards. The next thing Herb knows, his cell is being torn apart. The incriminating keys are found and he finds himself back in the odious blackness of the hole for another extended stretch. Even now, Herb continues to dream up new routes to freedom. He must get out for helen's sake as much as his own.

By the time his hitch in solitary runs its course, Herb has worked out yet another jailbreak scenario. This one, he convinces himself, is absolutely foolproof. He can hardly wait to tell Helen. But when he sees her, he feels the bottom drop out of his stomach.

To be continued...

On the Arts Beat

Countdown to '10'

The countdown to 'Celebration 10' has begun and the energy is high at the Arts Centre in Sechelt. Preparations for this special 10th birthday party began a year ago and the final touches are now being put on a very exciting program.

"The idea is to give people a taste of what the Arts Centre is all about," says Centre Manager Donna Shugar. "Each event is really different from every other event - even the food served at each will be different. There's something for just about every mood and interest."

The celebrations start with a Gala Opening Cocktail Party and they don't slow down for 10 days. The second night, Saturday, July 29, features jazz. The finale is an outdoor Latin Music Concert and a two day craft fair.

In between there are three very diverse theatrical performances, a literary event, a comedy film evening, an artists' reception and a Baroque harpsichord and flute concert accompanying an elegant high tea.

"All the artists are top notch," says Shugar. "We're really pleased to have been able to get performers of such high calibre."

People such as harpsichord player Darryl Nixon, jazz guitarist Oliver Gannon and the performers from Victoria's Theatre Inconnu are on the bill. Brochures outlining the events are available at stores and libraries everywhere and tickets can be had from outlets in Madeira Park, Oaktree Market, Sechelt, Talewind Books and the Arts Centre; Roberts Creek, Seaview Market, and Gibsons, Hunter Gallery, Mary's Variety and Linnadine's Shoes.

NO DEADLINE

There are a number of workshops in theatre arts being offered in conjunction with 'Celebration 10'.

'Introductory Foolishness and Basic Clowning' will be primarily directed to the five to eight year old age group. Martin Kelly, a professional fool and balloonatic, will be leading these kids in a variety of crazy antics.

Mime, storytelling, movement and puppetry is the domain of Kerry Mahlman, a drama teacher by profession, who will focus on the nine to 12 age group in a program designed for fun.

Mask building and mask work is the forte of Maggi Lindsay, a local dance teacher, who will concentrate on the 12 plus group (adults are most welcome).

All three instructors will share their skills with all three age groups in these five day sessions, so if you're having trouble choosing, don't worry, you can learn to be a fool wearing a mask (no one will know it's you!) and you can incorporate movement and maskwork into your storytelling.

Participants will get a very broad exposure to the dramatic arts in the course of the week (July 31 to August 4) and have loads of fun in the bargain. There is still a chance to get in on these classes by calling 885-7823.

SUMMER INVITATIONAL

This Sunday, July 30 is the last day you can see the first half of the Arts Centre's 11th Annual Summer Invitational Show. The artwork included was selected to show the variety and quality of work being done on the Sunshine Coast.

The scope includes virtually every medium commonly employed in the visual arts and one or two which are not so commonly employed. Anyone with an interest in the arts in general, or local work in particular, would be well advised to see the two parts of this exhibition. Part Two begins August 1, and there will be a reception for the artists on Monday evening, 7 pm, July 31.

Everybody is welcome to attend this event to participate in the conversation and to be among the first to see the show.

The black and white designs from which the Arts Centre's first card printing was selected also comes down on July 30. This is your last chance to see the originals displayed as a group, though the cards are now available with the four winning images reproduced on them.

The 10th Anniversary Retrospective display currently examines the events leading up to the opening of the Arts Centre in 1979. From the architect, Clarke Steabner's own files there are photographs, news articles and documents recording the rise of the Arts Centre as a successor to Whittaker House.

Arts Centre visiting hours are: 10 to 4 Tuesday to Saturday, 1 to 4 Sunday.

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The program begins with the Queen Contestant Fashion Show held July 11. The Opening Ceremonies, Parade, Firefighters Olympics, events at Dougal Park and the Water Sports all play an important part in this year's program. A must see for anyone who missed Sea Cavalcade and everyone who participated.

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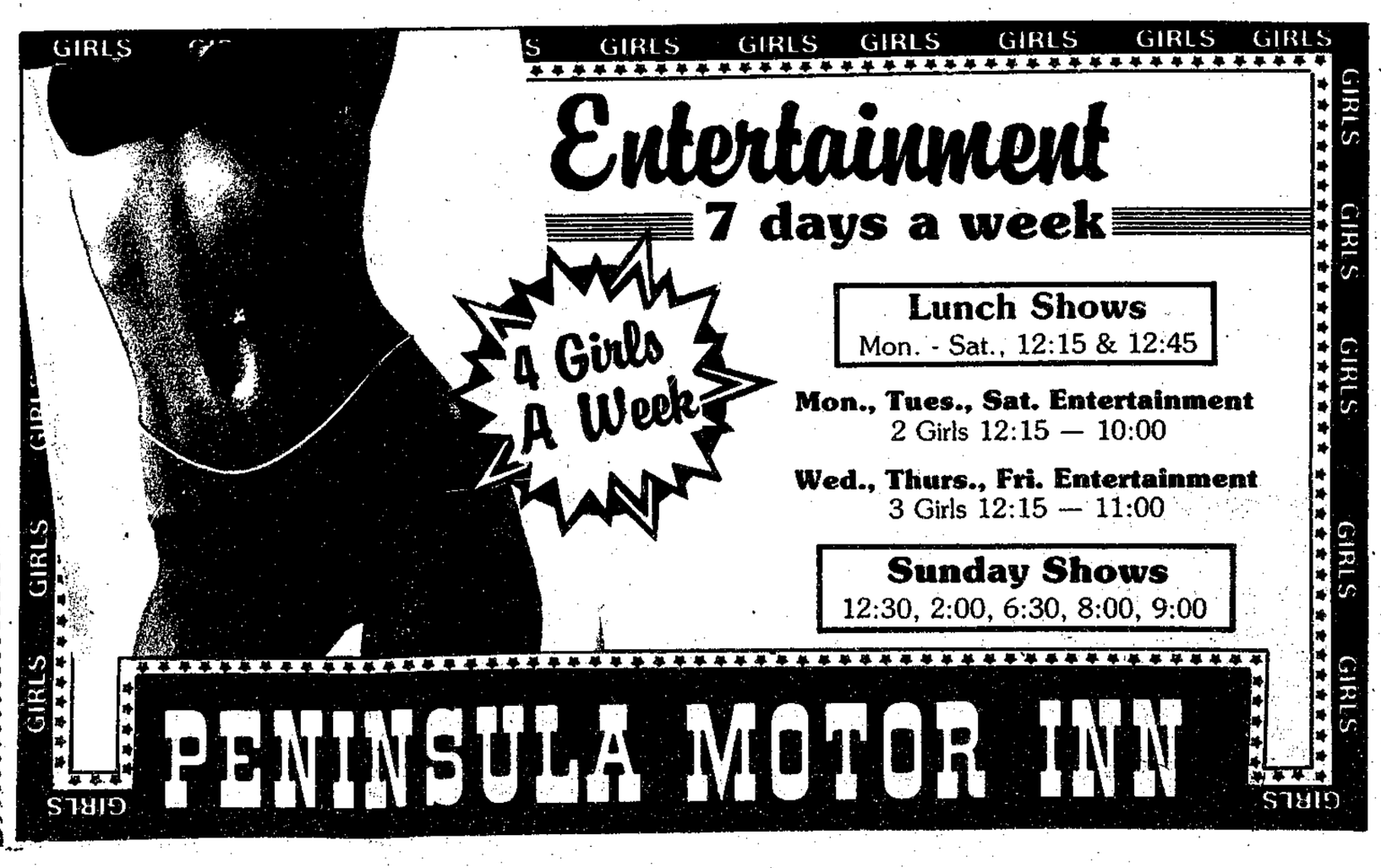
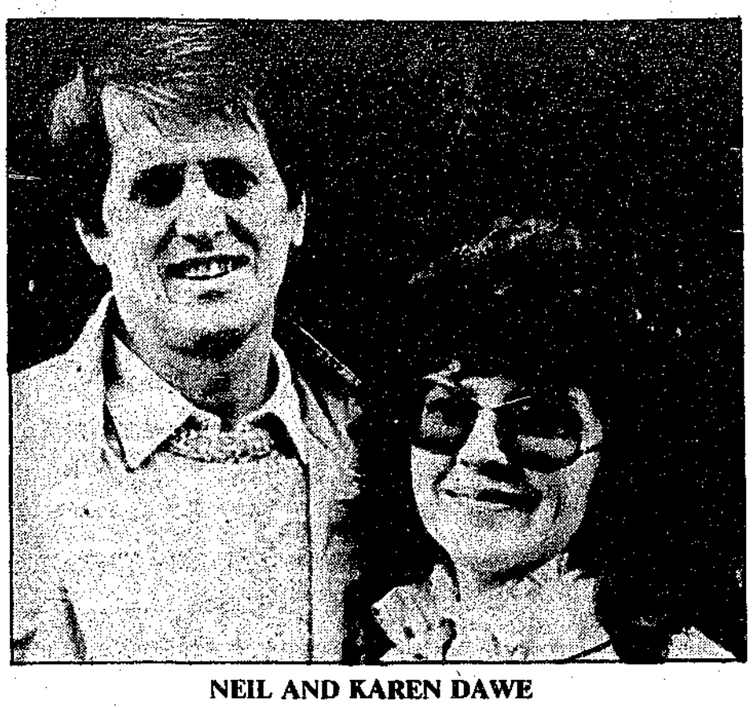


Festival of Written Arts

All star line-up in 1989



NEIL AND KAREN DAWE

'Double Exposure' has become one of the most popular comedy programs on radio. The hilarious impersonations of political figures, famous people and the Royals are created by the team of Bob Robertson and Linda Cullen.

Linda Cullen was born and raised in Vancouver. She began her radio career as a disk jockey then moved to management. But her dream was to entertain by using her talent for comedy writing and voice impressions.

Bob Robertson was born in England and came to Canada in 1952. He worked as a disk jockey in Ontario, Alberta and BC, moved to management, then back to disk jockey. He too wanted to use his talents for satire and mimicry to entertain. Cullen and Robertson finally found each other, and the CBC, and 'Double Exposure' was born.

They will be entertaining at the gala opening evening of the Festival at 8 pm on Thursday, August 10.

Children are as important to the Festival of the Written Arts as the writers and readers that come to hear and be heard. This year the Festival is featuring Betty Waterton, author of **A Salmon For Simon**, and the **Quincy Rumple** series, and interpretive naturalists, Neil and Karen Dawe.

BETTY WATERTON

Betty Waterton, who will be speaking on Friday, August 11, at 8 am, started writing when her children were grown. Her first book, **A Salmon For Simon**, won the Canada Council's Children Literature Prize, was runner-up for the Canadian Library Association's Book of the Year for Children Award, and was selected for the Children's Choice Award list of the Washington Library Media Association.

Since 1978, Betty Waterton has published nine books, including the **Quincy Rumple** series about a 12 year old private investigator, and **Petranella**, which was a finalist for the 1980 Canadian Library Association Book of the Year for Children Award. Her work has been published in Denmark, Sweden and Germany.

Neil and Karen Dawe have been working with nature for more than 20 years, teaching children and adults a hands-on, learning-should-be-fun approach to interpreting the natural world around them. Together, they have written **The Bird Book and Bird Feeder** and **The Freshwater Book and Bucket** (to be published next spring), a guide to common freshwater plants and animals.

In 1988 Karen Dawe wrote **The Beach Book and Bucket**, a child's field guide to common intertidal species of the Atlantic and Pacific coasts. This month, **The Birds of British Columbia**, a book co-authored by Neil Dawe and five others, will be published by the Royal British Columbia Museum. Neil Dawe is the Habitat Manager for the Canadian Wildlife Service on Vancouver Island.

The Dawes will be speaking on Saturday, August 12, at 8 am.

Lawyer/novelist William Deverell will entertain Festival of the Written Arts audiences next month in Sechelt.

Deverell started his writing career as a newspaper reporter with **Canadian Press**, the **Vancouver Sun** and the **Saskatoon Star-Phoenix**. He became a lawyer in 1963 but returned to writing in 1978.

His first novel **Needles** won the $50,000 Seal First Novel Award in 1979 and the Book of the Year Award in 1981. His experience as a lawyer had provided him with the background for the best sellers **High Crimes, Mecca, The Dance of Shiva** and **Platinum Blues. Mindfield**, a novel based on the screenplay he wrote for the movie, will be released later this year.

. Deverell also writes for television. He authored the screenplay **Shellgame** for CBC and created the series **Street Legal**. He has written four series of courtroom dramas for the **Scales of Justice** and six screenplays based on **Jackrabbit Parole** by Stephen Reid.

He will be speaking on Friday, August 11 at 8 pm.

Another speaker from far away places is Candace Savage who was born in Grande Prairie, Alberta, and now makes her home in Yellowknife.

Among her best selling and internationally respected works are **The Wonder of Canadian Birds, Eagles of North America**, as well as co-authorship of **Wild Mammals of Western Canada**. She has also made freelance contributions to national magazines such as **Canadian Geographic, Chatelaine** and **Nature Canada**.

Her latest work, **Wolves**, is a remarkable combination of her writing and the world's leading nature photographers.

Tickets can be bought for these and all other Festival events at the kiosk next to the Tourist InfoCentre in Sechelt or by writing to Box 2299, Sechelt.

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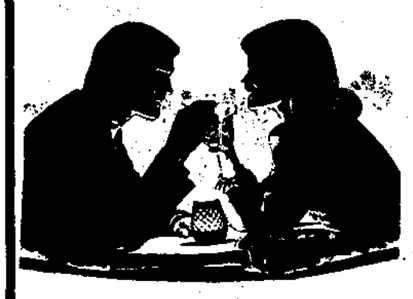

Toast of the Coast

When it comes to oyster burgers, I consider myself a connoisseur. They have been my favourite for a burger for years, so I was delighted to see them on the menu when we dropped in to the Mariners' Restaurant last week for lunch.

And I wasn't disappointed. They were as tasty and succulent as they should be, and were enhanced by a tangy dressing that added to, but did not overpower the delicate flavour of my favourite seafood.

My companion feels the same way about hamburgers that I do about oyster burgers, and everyone knows the terrible things that can happen to a hamburger in the wrong hands.

But this one was exactly the way hamburgers were meant to be, piping hot, medium rare, with crisp lettuce and a freshly cut slice of tomato, - all enclosed in a fresh, but firmly textured bun that did not collapse at the first bite.

If we had been in an exotic mood we could have had all sorts of imaginative things like pita bread stuffed with seafood or Fajita, pasta, soup or smoked salmon rolls stuffed with crab.

They do not charge for the view or the celebrities at the Mariners'. Perched high over the water near the wharf in Gibsons, the wrap around glass walls let you see the constant coming and going of ferries, speed boats, sail boats and planes, -all set against the spectacular backdrop of sea and mountains.

And the added bonus of course, was seeing Bruno Gerussi and other cast members of the Beachcombers. I didn't get to see what they had for lunch, but obviously they too know a good place to eat.

Average meal prices do not include liquor

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NIGHT ON THE TOWN

Andy's Restaurant- Every Wednesday night is Prime Rib Night. Don't miss Andy's Luncheon Buffet, 11-2, Tuesday thru' Friday. House specialties include veal dishes, steaks, seafood, pasta, pizza, Thai food, and lots of NEW dishes. Don't miss Andy's great Brunch Buffet every Sunday from 11am-2:30. Hwy 101, Gibsons, 886-3388.

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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, 11:30 am - 10 pm, Fri and Sat 11:30 am - 10:30 pm. Seats 145.

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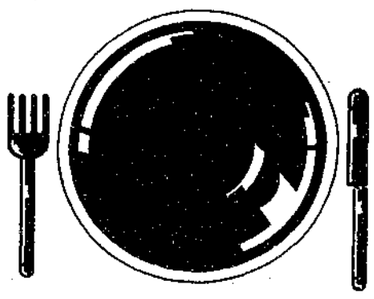

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Halfmoon Bay residents Aileen Gamet displays some examples of the centuries old art of Tole painting she has done. See adjacent story.

Ancient art form thriving locally

The centuries old art of Tole painting is still thriving due to the work of people like Halfmoon Bay's Aileen Gamet. A Sunshine Coast resident since 1970 and a member of the Tole Painting Society, Aileen has been practising her art for the last 20 years. She shows no sign of stopping and will be providing instruction in a Tole painting workshop to be held at the Rockwood Centre, Sechelt.

Tole painting developed toward the end of the Middle Ages in the mountainous regions of eastern Europe. Cabinetmakers began painting pine furniture as a means of preserving the soft wood.

In the beginning only simple designs were added as embellishment. As time passed, cabinetmakers became more elaborate in their decorative painting which was inspired by the painted wooden ceilings in village churches and country castles. As this folk art became more popular, people from all walks of life commissioned hand-painted furniture to mark important events in their lives.

Wedding chests, trunks, wardrobes, beds, chests-of-drawers and cradles were popular pieces. The appeal of this kind of folk art has not diminished through the years and it has become an art form practised the world over.

Aileen Gamet started by painting large cream cans and then progressed to chests, small boxes and other types of furniture. Sensing that many techniques were still alien to her, Mrs. Gamet began formal studies in Tole painting eight years ago. Since the wood requires special preparation and the actual painting techniques are specifically adapted to the surface to be painted, Aileen found these studies to be invaluable.

Mrs. Gamet is a great admirer of the beauty produced by Tole painting and is looking forward to passing on her knowledge to others. The Rockwood Centre is happy to present Aileen Gamet's Tole Painting Workshop to be conducted in the months of September and October. All interested parties are required to preregister on July 26 at 2 pm at the Rockwood Centre.

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Rhythms of Life

Laughter is best medicine

by Penny Fuller

When was the last time you had a good long laugh? No, an amused chuckle doesn't count, nor does a cynical snort. I'm talking about a real belly-laugh, a gut-buster, or at the very least a prolonged giggle.

Every baby should be born with a Surgeon General's warning stamped where it can be easily seen: Taking life too seriously can be hazardous to your health. Small children know it instinctively, they're always asking to be tickled.

For those who are born under the sign of the perpetual child, Leo, (July 23-August 23) it is especially important to reclaim that knowledge. Small children are incredibly clean emotionally. They cry, they laugh and they yell their anger at the world.

It's unfortunate that the older you get, the murkier you get emotionally. Matthew: 18.3 says, "Except ye be converted and become as little children, ye shall not enter the kingdom of heaven." As with any great teaching, you can pull a multitude of meanings out of that one, all of them true. For my purpose, I'll suggest that it clearly indicates the need to return to the emotional clarity and health of a young child.

Consider this, you with Leo Suns, your emotional repertoire has probably decreased considerably since you were five. As an adult many of you have maintained, and indeed perfected, your ability to roar your dissatisfaction.

Some of you may, probably after some form of therapy, have learned to express your sadness through tears. That's good. But there's a crucial element missing - laughter.

It's been proven repeatedly in recent years that laughter heals. For those of you who need a scientific explanation, that too has been provided. Laughter stimulates the production of catecholamine hormones in the brain which in turn releases endorphines. These are the body's natural pain suppressents, natural pain suppressors, which foster a sense of well-being while strengthening the immune system.

your life becomes, the more crucial it is that you laugh. Consider it your birthright, if you were born with the Sun in Leo, to nurture and pamper the child within, give it a good tickle now and then. Everyone needs it, but for a Leo it's basic survival.

You take vitamins. Maybe you exercise, you have a whole list of things that you do for yourself to be healthy. At the top of that list should be seeing funny movies, reading amusing books and exposing yourself to the healing powers of comedians at least twice a week -more when times are rough.

It is only after you have released the life-supportive chemicals in your physical body that you are likely to make life-supportive decisions. The more important the decisions that you are making, the more essential it is to make them after you've laughed yourself silly.

This is serious business. Consider it part of your personal hygiene and lighten up. It's a healthy habit you could learn to enjoy.

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At Dougal Park last Saturday, teams of firemen from up and down the Coast competed in various safety and rescue exercises in the Firemen Olympics, all part of the Sea Cavalcade activities. See Olympic results on Page 7. —Vern Elliott photo

SC Golf & Country Club

Revington wins

by Frank Nanson

The Men's Summer Medal, which is a net tournament was won by John Revington with a 59. The weather was the worst one could imagine, with one exception - it didn't snow!

The Senior Men had 80 players out on Thursday with Jack Knaus making it closest to the hole on the eighth green. The tees were captured by Bruce Matthews and his team who I am told were all out of them anyway and are very pleased to replenish their supply.

Winning team was captained by John Petula with Sheridan Greig, George Bayford, Ted Hennicker and Lorne Blaine.

The 18-hole ladies had an interesting competition on Tuesday. They played their 18 holes but used each player's best nine to determine the day's winners. First flight was taken by Kay Budd with 31, followed by Doreen Harris and Connie Grant.

Second flight was won by Hazel Wright, with Marlis Knaus, and Bev Taber second and third.

Third flight had Louise Varco first, Nancy Nanson second and Mary McKinnon third.

The 9-hole ladies winner of the Alice Bird Eclectic event was Edna Fisher, with Margo Matthews and Adie Gayton tying for second place and Mary Ewan and Lucette Vanables tied for third.

Mixed Twilight golf had only 20 out, last Monday with Lorna Huggins and Bill Ewan winners in the mixed play. They had a men's longest drive on the fourth hole with Harry Johnson winning the prize which had been donated by Christine's Gifts.

At their last meeting the Board of Directors decided it was best to cut off all further membership applications. There is a waiting list of nearly 30 at this time. This plus the uncertainty of the hoped for expansion to 18 holes is contributing to overcrowding on the course. It is certainly a sad situation.

Not being able to play golf on the Coast will effect the decision of many of the persons who had intended to move here at retirement. There is news of plans for two new golf courses at Squamish plus another two courses at Whistler. Pemberton is proceeding with the expansion of its 9-hole course to 18 holes. We may miss out on the tourist route as well if we can not get some action very soon!

On the rocks

What the different curlers do

This week, I would like to tell you a little about each of the curlers on the curling team. The four team members are the lead, the second, the third and the skip. Each team member has a different part to play in the game. The lead starts off the play by throwing two rocks which should be in the house (the circles are known as the house), or just in front of the house so a lead must have dependable draw weight. A draw weight rock is one which is softly thrown toward the centre circles.

The second throws the second pair of stones in the end. The job of the second is to remove opposition lead stones or to draw to the house if requested. Hence the second player is usually a more experienced curler than a lead because the position is a little more complicated.

The third delivers the third pair of stones. The third may be asked to throw a knockout stone, a draw stone or some times the more complicated shots such as the come around, the freeze, or the touch back. The third is also involved in the strategy of the game, since they hold the broom for the skip to shoot at.

The skip is the team leader and is required to throw the last pair of stones. He/she is the one who figures out the strategy for the other team players.

He/she should also be a good shotmaker since it is this player who must make the final shots of the end. Much of a team's success depends upon the accuracy of this team member's shots.

Of course, the success of the team, like the success of the club, depends upon all members working together in the very best way they can to help all the other members.

If you feel you would like to participate in this friendly sport, feel free to contact one of the club members.

Some members you might contact are Ed Hill at 886-3925, Larry Penonzek at 886-9134, Harry Turner at 886-2184 or club president Doreen Stewart at 886-7891. Any one of these members will ensure you are signed up for the fall leagues.

By the way, club members, if you have any spare time over the summer and you can help out at the club in any way, let Doreen know. She can use your help.

Men's fastball

On July 9 Roberts Creek Legion travelled to Richmond for a tough double header against the P&N Padres and the first place Pacific Coast Angels.

First up for the Legionaires were the Padres. Backed by excellent pitching from Alex Skytte, Rich Waugh and Weepee Peers the Legion batters pounded out many hits throughout the lineup. Legion won 11-0 and lowered their league leading ERA even more.

In the second game the Pacific Coast Angels held on to top spot beating RC Legion 2-0 in a well pitched game from both pitchers, Weepee for Legion and Corky Neufeld for PCA.

Legion loaded the bases with two out in the seventh inning but couldn't score the winning runs. This was one of the best league games of the year well appreciated by the fans.

TIDE TABLES

Date	Time	Ht. Ft.	Date	Time	Ht. Ft.	Date	Time	Ht. Ft.
	0555	5.3		0755	3.3		0135	14.1
25	1220	11.5	27	1610	13.2	29	0945	2.1
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	2315	15.3					2235	12.4

Date	Time	Ht. Ft.	Date	Time	Ht. Ft.	Date	Time	Ht. Ft.	Date	Time	Ht. Ft.
	0655	4.2		0040	14.5		0235	13.7		0345	13.4
26	1425	12.1	28	0855	2.6	30	1035	1.8	31	1125	1.8
WE	1810	11.2	FR	1715	14.1	SU	1835	15.1	MO	1910	15.2
	2355	14.9		2120	12.6		2335	11.9			

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Mooching - has been producing well
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★**Coho** are appearing in good numbers on North End of Sunshine Coast (4-7 lb.) Hopefully we'll see them move towards Gibsons.
★**Big Springs** have been reported off of Texada and area. 15-35 lb.! Keep moving is probably the best tip.

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	9:45	5:45		10:10	6:10
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Letters to the Editor

MP Skelly calls for drift-net action

Editor's note: the following has been received for publication.
The Honourable Tom Sniddon
Minister of Fisheries & Oceans
House of Commons
Ottawa, Ontario.
Dear Mr. Minister:

I am compelled to write to you following your recent statements regarding the drift-net fisheries.

During an international conference on drift-net fisheries you stated that there is not sufficient scientific data to support a call for a moratorium on the North Pacific Squid Fleet. These remarks are disturbing for two reasons:

1. They reflect your ambiguity about the potential ecological devastation, and environmental havoc that is being played out right now in the North Pacific.
2. More importantly, it shows your apparent lack of understanding on the subject.

Between 1979 and 1987, Canada, under the auspices of the Department of Fisheries and Oceans, conducted its own experimental drift-net fishery operations off the west coast of Vancouver Island. This was done on a very small scale, and can in no way be compared to the magnitude of the present Asian Fleet. In 1986, the 'Incidental Catches' by these Canadian boats included: 49 marine animals, 412 sea birds, 32,338 blue sharks, 19,253 pomfrets.

I am forced to remind you, Mr. Minister, that in 1987 the federal government cancelled this experimental fishery operation because it proved to be an environmental disaster. And now, two years later, you are still looking for evidence. The evidence is in. The Alaska-based citizens' group SEACOPS has conducted investigations of the Asian Squid Fleet. They estimate that 30,000 tonnes of pirated salmon were sold illegally in 1988. That's 40 million fish.

An undercover operation by the US National Marine Fisheries Service exposed a world-wide ring of salmon black-marketeers. This spring, the US Justice Department brought indictments against 22 individuals and companies accused of smuggling 700,000 kilos of Pacific Salmon out of California and Washington State.

Meanwhile, the Canadian Government has done nothing.

There is overwhelming evidence that unparalleled devastation is being wrought on all living creatures in the North Pacific, by the action of the Asian Squid Fleet. I urge you to review the facts. As Minister of Fisheries, your department's inaction on the issue is inexcusable.

As Member of Parliament representing the interest of BC Pacific Fishing communities, I demand an immediate moratorium on drift-net fishing in the North Pacific.

Raymond Skelly, MP
North Island-Powell River

Teachers and nurses compared

Editor's note: the following has been received for publication.
The Rt. Hon. William
N. Vander Zalm
Parliament Buildings
Victoria, BC
Dear Sir:

I refer to the pending industrial dispute between the nurses and the hospital authorities. In such a dispute the settlement must be **fair**, in order to be acceptable to both sides. The rejected settlement obviously is far short of such fairness.

The nurses appear less expert at settling industrial disputes than other highly organized bodies such as teachers, who are equally funded out of the provincial treasury. Therefore, more understanding and flexibility is required with the nurses.

A fair settlement obviously has to take into consideration two important components i.e. job satisfaction and remuneration. If nurses are overworked because of a staff shortage this must be the main cause for job dissatisfaction. Financial rewards must be compatible with education, responsibility and job environment (regular night shifts, weekend work etc.)

If your experts in your human resources division would make a job evaluation and compare nurses with teachers, you would get the surprise of your life! You would see that the educational qualifications are comparable (university education) the responsibility to care for the sick and old (operation theater, intensive care) is sometimes greater than teaching a horde of healthy kids (if the kids are ill they are sent home).

Now look at the financial rewards: A teacher working eight months in the year, 22 hours per week equals 1000 hours per year earns on an average $45,000 which equals $45 per leisurely hour!

A nurse who works 48 weeks per year, five days a week of minimum eight hours, works 1920 hours per year and the maximum wage is $36,000 per year which equals $18.75 per hour!

For comparable educational qualifications and responsibility you pay the nurses a meagre 41.66 per cent of what the teachers get. Is this fair? You can argue that the nurses chose their profession on their own. Granted; but through their militancy the teachers have got far more of the provincial financial pie than other, equally important members of our community.

You have done it in the past, you will do it again in the future; why not slap half a per cent onto the provincial sales tax and out of these monies give the nurses an employment package which will commensurate with their education, responsibility and work effort. All of us will get old and sick at one stage and it would be consoling to know that we shall be looked after by a competent, contended staff in our hospitals.

Jakob Knaus

Mistakes corrected

Editor:

I am truly dismayed that you have not seen fit to correct two terrible mistakes in my letter of last week. I wrote on behalf of our small parish (Anglican) of St. Columba of Iona, which meets regularly in the little church named 'The Church of His Presence', at Halfmoon Bay. It is a small church (seats 24) that the late Canon Alan Greene built in memory of his wife. (He is responsible for Greene Court also.)

His church and the house they lived in stand on the same piece of property which is now up for sale. And so the threat exists, at the moment, that the church may be lost to us, depending on who buys the property, whether the new owners will be understanding or not - but we just may be lucky!

Mrs. Sue McLeod in her letter (3 weeks ago), spoke as if the Church is already lost, which is incorrect, not yet, at any rate.

We simply do not know, as yet!

The mistakes in my letter of response last week, caused its meaning to be totally lost and made me look foolish!

One sentence read: "It is a filling memorial to the woman who did so much good missionary work, etc.", which should have read: "It is a fitting memorial to the man who did so much, etc."

Canon Alan Greene did the good missionary work for many years, not his wife!

How can anyone make such a glaring mistake!

Please understand my concern for the sake of our parishioners, also for the sake of many people who live near the church, and please have the two corrections made in next week's issue - it would be very much appreciated.

Elisabeth Low

Gurney hears from horsemen

Editor:

Once again Mr. Gurney has opened his mouth and publicly offended the residents of our Coast. I am referring to his statement in 'Path problems', July 10 issue of the **Coast News**.

I quote: "Unfortunately," quipped Gurney, "horses don't read and their riders aren't much smarter." I cannot speak for the many horse owners and riders who live here but on behalf of the Sunshine Coast Equestrian Club we find this statement offensive and damaging.

It is unacceptable for Mr. Gurney, as a representative of the regional board to make such statements. We suggest to Mr. Gurney, he should keep his personal thoughts to himself and out of the public's eye.

Lisa D. Williams

Porpoise Bay Naturalist program

On Thursday, July 27 at 9 am, find out why the Coastal Rainforest is unique. Meet at the Amphitheatre to find out.

Friday, July 28 at 10:30 am, learn what to do if you got lost in the woods with 'Bush Survival for Kids'. Meet at the beach bulletin board for some good ideas.

Friday, July 28 at 9 pm, 'Looking at the Stars'. Join the Sunshine Coast Astronomy Club for an evening of star gazing. Show starts at the Amphitheatre at 9.

Saturday, July 29 at 2:30 pm, learn about boating safety with a special team from the Canadian Coast Guard, on the grass by the beach.

Saturday, July 29 at 9 pm, its Rescue Prevention. Learn Search and Rescue Prevention techniques at a special Coast Guard presentation at the Amphitheatre.

Sunday, July 30 at 12:30 pm, discover the Tidal Zones. Low tide reveals a myriad of creatures not normally seen. To explore these zones, meet at the bulletin board by the beach.

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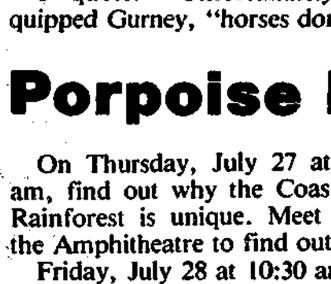
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Sunshine Coast residents will be offered three 'made in BC' visual arts telecourses beginning in September. Emily Carr College of Art and Design (ECCAD) and the Open University will present 'Contemporary Art in Canada', 'Colour - An Introduction' and 'Mark & Image', through facilities of the Knowledge Network.

The courses will be offered for credit to those working toward a college diploma or university degree. They also will be available on a non-credit basis for personal enjoyment and enrichment. Participants will use television presentations in conjunction with home-study materials and telephone tutoring to complete the courses.

'Mark & Image' presents a new appraoch to drawing. Instructor Tom Hudson, Dean Emeritus at ECCAD works with a group of students in the studio to illustrate a variety of mark making techniques. "Making a mark, any mark, is a joy," said one student, "I learned to trust my own creative abilities. That's what I got from this course."

Hudson also hosts 'Colour -An Introduction,' which recently won a coveted Ohio State Award for excellence in educational television. It presents the theory and practice of colour in a wide range of applications. The course is intended for all those who work with colour, and is now closed captioned for the hearing impaired.

The third telecourse, 'Contemporary Art in Canada,' presents a broad overview of the lives and work of significant artists in this country. It provides a new perspective for those whose focus may have been dominated by European art experience.

'Contemporary Art in Canada' is a two semester course which continues through spring 1990. The other two telecourses are single semester. 'Colour -An Introducation' will be available only in the fall. 'Mark & Image' will be offered in both fall and spring. All courses begin in September.

Registration deadline for those enrolling in telecourse is August 22, 1989. Further information may be obtained from the Open University, Box 94000, Richmond, BC, V6Y 2A2, phone 660-2221, or toll free 1-800-663-9711, or from ECCAD, 1399 Johnston Street, Vancouver, BC, V6H 3R9, phone 687-2345.

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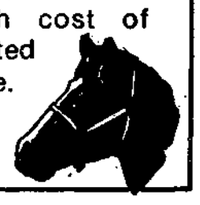
UPCOMING MEETINGS

Thursday, July 27th at 3:00 pm
Parks Committee meeting
Thursday, July 27th at 7:30 pm
Regular Board Meeting
Wednesday, August 2nd at 7:30 pm
in the Marine Room in Gibsons
West Howe Sound Recreation
Facilities Commission

SCRD SPECIAL NOTE

NOTICE TO ALL HORSE CLUBS AND PRIVATE HORSE OWNERS:

Notice is hereby given that the newly constructed bicycle pathway between Roberts Creek Road and the Provincial Campground on Highway 101 is intended for the use of bicycles only. This restriction is necessary due to liability concerns and to the high cost of maintenance. Horses are prohibited on this pathway until further notice.



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SCRD Parks Superintendent

NOTICE TO AQUACULTURE INDUSTRY

The Sunshine Coast Regional District WILL NOT ACCEPT Fish Farm Wastes (Morts) at the Sechelt Landfill Site AFTER OCTOBER 20, 1989

S.K. Lehmann
Works Superintendent

SPRINKLING REGULATIONS

Odd numbered houses will be permitted sprinkling on the following days:

- Monday, Wednesday, Friday, from 7-10 am
- Monday, Wednesday, from 7-9 pm

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- Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, from 7-10 am
- Tuesday, Thursday, from 7-9 pm

Note: Only 1 Sprinkler per Property is Permitted

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Accounts: are due and payable **on or before July 31, 1989.**

Remittances: No extra time allowance will be made for remittances received subsequent to due dates via the mail or other means.

Penalty: If not paid by **July 31**, annually billed rates shall become delinquent and a **Penalty** of **10%** shall be imposed upon any unpaid balance on **Aug. 1** in each and every year.

Arrears: By statutory requirement, all charges not paid by **December 31** of the billing year shall be collected as taxes in arrears in the year following and bear interest at the rate applicable.

If you have not yet received a copy of your bill, please telephone our office at **885-2261** with your property's legal description and another bill will be sent out.

NOTICE
Fish Farm Waste Disposal

The tipping fee for the disposal of Fish Farm Waste (morts) at the Sechelt Landfill Site has been increased to $45.00 per cubic metre as of July 1, 1989

Lieutenant-Governor

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To all to whom these presents shall come — GREETING

Minister of Municipal Affairs, Recreation and Culture

WHEREAS under the provisions of Section 767 of the Municipal Act, the Sunshine Coast Regional District was incorporated by Letters Patent issued on January 4, 1967:

AND WHEREAS by section 767 of the Municipal Act it is provided, inter alia, that in addition to the functions conferred by that Act, a regional district has the functions as provided by Letters Patent or Supplementary Letters Patent, and for this purpose the Lieutenant-Governor in Council may, on the recommendation of the Minister, provide in the Letters Patent or Supplementary Letters Patent further objects, powers, obligations, duties, limitations and conditions for any or all functions requested under that section:

AND WHEREAS the Regional Board of the Sunshine Coast Regional District has requested the function of Division XXVIII - Library Service Grants-in-Aid with Electoral Areas A, B, C, D, E and F, as participating member municipalities:

AND WHEREAS the Regional Board of the Sunshine Coast Regional District has requested that this function be granted under the provisions of section 767(5) and (6) of the Municipal Act:

AND WHEREAS the provisions of section 767 of the Municipal Act have been duly complied with:

AND KNOW YE THAT by these presents, We do order and proclaim that on, from and after the date hereof, the following be added to the objects, powers, obligations, duties, limitations and conditions of the Sunshine Coast Regional District:

Division XXVIII - Library Service Grants-in-Aid

1. The member municipalities of Electoral Areas A, B, C, D, E and F of the regional district participate in the function granted by this Division.
2. The regional board may make grants-in-aid toward the cost of operation and maintenance of the provision of a public library service.
3. Before exercising the powers granted under subsection 2, the regional board shall establish library grant-in-aid service units, each comprised of one or more member municipalities, by by-law adopted with the assent of the electors of each service unit.
4. The regional board may provide that grants-in-aid made under subsection 2 be charged only to service units benefiting from the organization to which the grants-in-aid are made.
5. The annual net costs attributable to each service unit shall be apportioned among the member municipalities on the basis of assessment for regional hospital district tax purposes.
6. The annual net cost attributable to this function shall not exceed $100,000.

AND THAT the Letters Patent, as amended, of the Sunshine Coast Regional District be deemed to be further amended accordingly.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, We have caused these Our Letters to be made Patent and the Great Seal of Our said Province to be hereunto affixed.

WITNESS, the Honourable David C. Lam, Lieutenant-Governor of Our said Province of British Columbia, in Our City of Victoria, in Our said Province, this 25th day of June, in the year of Our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-nine and in the thirty-eighth year of Our Reign.

By Command.

Minister of Tourism and Provincial Secretary

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JULY AUGUST

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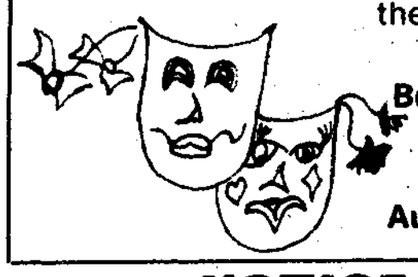

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5477 Wharf Road, Sechelt

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2. Births

STEWART: To Alan & Lynnette (nee Lamarre), a baby son, Mark Patrick, at Terrace, BC, June 26, 1989. #30

3. Obituaries

BROOKS: Emmie (nee Milledge) passed away on July 14, 1989 in St. Mary's Hospital, Sechelt at the age of 89. Born in Wimbledon, England she emigrated to New Westminster, BC in 1912. She is survived by her loving husband, Eric; 2 brothers-in-law, Robert and Drummond Brooks; 6 sisters-in-law, Anne Brooks, Helen Brooks, Clarice Milledge, Muriel Elsey, Mary Ledingham, Gertrude Hudson; numerous nieces and nephews; and a host of friends. Emmie was a teacher in New Westminster from 1920 until her marriage in 1935. She was acclaimed as an outstanding music teacher and choir leader. During World War II she re-entered her teaching career with the Vancouver School Board.

Emmie was a charter member and Secretary of the New Westminster Little Theatre, and a valued member of the Fellowship of Arts. But her first love was the mountains. A life member of the Alpine Club of Canada she climbed extensively during the pioneering days 1920-1950, in the North Shore Mountains and Garibaldi Park where she made two first ascents. She attended many ACC camps in the Selkirks and Rockies, and in 1938 she was one of the earliest women to have climbed Mt. Robson. She spent two seasons, 1930-1931, climbing with the Scottish Ladies Climbing Club in the highlands and Switzerland. In 1949 she and Eric visited the Dolomites where her rock climbing ability found full expression. Memorial services will be held at a later date at Pender Harbour. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to BC Lung Association, Vancouver, BC. Arrangements through First Memorial Funeral Services. #30

MINAHAN: Mary C. on July 19, 1989 at Sechelt, BC, formerly of Hamilton, Ontario. Survived by her loving daughters, Phyllis Hylton, Constance Cecil and Beverly Cartwright; Granddaughter Christina Cecil and Greatgrandsons Dwayne and Nathan. No service by request. If desired, donations to the Canadian Cancer Society. Cremation. #30

CAMERON: Passed away on July 19, 1989. William James Cameron late of Gibsons, age 61 years. Survived by a number of close friends. Member of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 109. Funeral service Monday, July 24 at 1 pm in the Chapel of Devlin Funeral Home, Gibsons. Reverend Stan Sears officiating. Cremation to follow. #30

COUEFFIN: Pearl Delila Coueffin (nee Trout, Enevoldson) of Calgary passed away at the Foothills Hospital on July 16, 1989 at the age of 73 years. She is the loving mother of two daughters and sons-in-law, Marlene and Albert Hoffman of Red Deer, Alberta, Paula and Vern Hagel of Calgary, Alberta; three sons and daughters-in-law, John and Eileen Enevoldson of Gibsons, BC, Harold and Ilona Enevoldson of Kelowna, BC, and Wayne and Brenda Enevoldson of Vernon, BC, and one step-son, Vern and his wife Sandy Coueffin of Kelowna, BC. She is also survived by 23 grandchildren, 10 great grandchildren and three sisters, Virginia Wright of Calgary, Fern and her husband Ron Goodwin of Calgary, and Murial and her husband Trevor Hoff of Nanaimo, BC.

She was predeceased by her husband, Leonard, in 1988. Pearl had a short but powerful battle with cancer. If friends so desire, memorial tributes may be made directly to The Tom Baker Cancer Centre For Research, 1331 - 29th Street N.W., Calgary, Alberta, T2N 4J8. Many thanks from the family to Dr. Colin Young, Dr. M VanOlm, Calgary Health Services (Janet and Janice), Calgary Family Homemaker Services and Unit 32 staff at the Foothills Hospital. Those wishing to pay their respects may do so at McInnis & Holloway Funeral Home, 5008 Elbow Drive S.W., on Tuesday, July 18, 1989 from 6 pm to 8:30 pm. Funeral services will be held at McInnis & Holloway's "Park Memorial Chapel", 5008 Elbow Drive S.W., on Wednesday, July 19, 1989 at 3 pm with Cremation and arrangements in care of McInnis & Holloway Funeral Home, 5008 Elbow Drive S.W., Telephone: 243-8200. #30

DAOUST: Passed away July 17, 1989. Jane Agnes Daoust late of Gibsons, age 81 years. Survived by five sons, Andre, Bernard, Leo, Eugene and Louis; three daughters, Sylvia Jackson, Lorraine Tyson, and Marion Soames; 17 grandchildren; 15 great grandchildren; 2 brothers, Sid Wieslop, Ontario and Wilf of Trail. Prayer service was held Tuesday evening, July 18 in the Chapel of Devlin Funeral Home and funeral mass was celebrated by Reverend A De Pompa on Wednesday, July 19 in St. Mary's Catholic Church, Gibsons. Interment Seaview Cemetary. #30

5. Thank You

We would like to take this opportunity to thank our daughters Karen & Ginny & son Andy & their spouses for the super surprise anniversary party they held for us. Also many, many thanks to everyone who helped them. Plus a million thanks for everybody's generosity.
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6. Personal

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Our friend, very nice lady, 28 yrs. old, 5' 2", 95 lbs, single, is honest, loving & romantic, marriage minded. She wants to meet honest responsible man. She is from the Philippines. 885-7897. #30

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7. Announcements

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7. Announcements

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

9. Lost

Black plastic head key, single, no ring. 885-9424. #30

White & grey female cat, Granthams Ldg. White flea collar. 886-4996. #30

Green pillow, part of set, on Hwy 101 near golf course, Roberts Creek, July 19, 2 pm. Reward 883-9483. #30

Gold bracelet, Beach Ave., Roberts Creek. Sentimental value. Reward 885-3247. #30

10. Found

Orange striped cat, very affectionate. Langdale area. 886-7526. #30

11. Pets & Livestock

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12. Music

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15. Free

Free fat kittens, house broken, friendly. 885-9551. #30

16. Garage Sales

Sat., July 29, 9 am - 11 pm. Children's toys & clothes sale infant to 2 yrs; like new women's clothes size 9-12; X-country ski equip.; bathroom sink; fruit dryer; 2 strollers; twin bed w/skirt, etc. 1131 Rosamund Rd., Gibsons. #30

Moving Yard Sale Sun., July 30. 723 Trueman Raod 9-4 pm. #30

Across from Bank of Montreal lower Gibsons. Watch for signs. Sat., July 29, 10 am - 4 pm. #30

Yard sale July 29, 10 am. Earl's Cove, near ferry. Household items, many new; longline, books, aquaria. Free coffee & lemonade. #30

Power tools, plumbing - elec. parts, boat - fishing gear, elec. organ, ex-bike, Rattan furn., misc household items. Lots more! 10 am - 3 pm, July 29-July 30. No early birds. 12757 Lagoon Rd., Madeira Park. #30

744 Hillcrest, Gibsons. Fri., July 28, 2 - 6, Sat., 10 - 2. #30

17. Barter & Trade

Toyota 10 Forklift on propane, ready to work, exc. shape, new rubber. 885-4593. #32s

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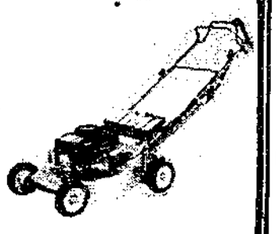

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'86 Ranger 4X4, V6, 5 spd., 54,000 km, warranty, cass. stereo, canopy, exc. cond., $11,900. 886-2046. #30

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1980 Chev Monza, V6, auto., PS/PB, AM/FM cass., exc. cond. 885-1973 eves. #30

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25' Fiberform, 233 Merc w/Merc leg, galley, stand-up head, full electronics, sleeps 4. 885-4468. #30s

San Juan 24, 9.9 HP Honda, 4 sails, CB, stereo, head, 2 burner stove, compass, sleeps 5, $11,500. 885-7209 eves. #30s

2 boat trailers for sale, 1 single axel, 1 double axel, $250 & $500. 886-9741. #30

15' KC Thermoglass Deep V boat w/canvas, 55 HP Evinrude, elec. start, E-Z loader trailer, asking $2400. 885-2820. #30

Sailboat, 26' F/G Yamaha 9.9 HP O/B, sleeps 5, ready to sail, *moorage*, $8000 OBO. 885-9772 eves. #31s

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21' Campion. New 188 HP F.W.C.I.O. head, stove, cooler, winch, anchor, bait tank, auto pump. Will trade down. A steal at $9900. Norm 886-9722. #30

22 ft. Fiberform w/trailer, V8 Volvo 260 & Volvo 280 leg, bait tank, timer pump, depth sounder. Exc. fishing boat. Clean, $6500 Firm. Ph. 883-1106. #31s

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18 ft. Sangster 120 I/O SS prop, full canvas trailer, depth sounder. $5000 OBO. 886-9047. #30

Wanted new or good used 45'x10' four cedar log float. Keats area. 886-9010, 886-9383. #31

9.9 Evinrude motor, asking $750. 886-3754 aft. 6 pm. #31

23' cabin cruiser. Fiberglass over plywood. 1960 registry. Recently serviced Volvo engine & leg, sounder, head. $2900 OBO. 885-7333. #31

14' Sangster, 33 HP Evinrude w/trailer. Good cond., $1500. 885-5838. #31

Seaspray (Hobycat) 15' sailboat & trailer, $750. 886-3409. #31

21. Marine

Older 13' F/G boat w/trailer, $225 or will sell separate; auto. Inglis washer, $75. 885-7738. #30

17½' sailboat, gd. cond., $750. 883-2894. #32

28' Scow with hyd. lift boom, live shell/fin fish tanks, large wheel house, 130 HP Volvo w/leg, $9800. 826-6534. #31s

26'x10' hull mould for high spd. work boat, $6000. 883-9465. #31s

Near new 20 HP Merc O/B w/controls, $1250; '78 40 HP Merc, exc. running cond., $950; brand new 10' alum. boat, $825. 885-7738. #30

12 ft. Boston Whaler replica *w/centre console. New rack and* pinion steering & elec. start. 55 Johnson needs tune-up, trailer incl., $1500 OBO. 886-4507. #30

Clipper Marine F/G sailing sloop, 28' L.O.A. retractable keel for trailering. Full head room, 4½ HP Johnson O/B as new, depth sounder, etc. Reduced to $7900. See at 9216 Truman Rd., Halfmoon Bay. 885-3472. #31

Classic Uniflite 25 ft.
Sound hull, rebuilt gear, new hyd. steering, 302 Ford, needs work. Box 145 Madeira Park, 885-2240. #32s

17' Deep-V Sangster Craft, F/G hull w/trailer, 140 I/O Volvo, 1100 hrs., 280 Volvo leg, head, landing lights, CB antenna, Apelco 60-fath. depth sounder, compass, anchor, instruments (wintered in heated garage), $5425 OBO considered. 883-9264. #31

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(Kingo Diesel Bldg.)
886-7131

25' Appollo 225 Merc I/O, stand-up head, stove, equipment, fridge, tandem trailer. Worth $15,000. Make offer 883-2438, 883-2433, 883-2387 or 883-9440. #32s

Live bait available now beside Gov't Wharf at Halfmoon Bay 5:30 am - 6:30 pm. #31

1981 22' Lynwood hardtop, 12 passenger, exc. crew boat or water taxi. Fresh power, near new leg. Recent survey at $24,000. Must sell, $19,500. 886-9100. #32

280/170 Volvo leg & assorted parts, $400. 885-5840. #32

42' Packer, Kasasa 671 Jimmy, Gibsons Gov't Wharf, $3800, fixer upper, Gord 886-2308 aft. 6. #30

22. Mobile Homes

1976 12'x68' 3 bdrm, F/S, W/D, $14,900 OBO. 883-2661. #32

10'x48' mobile home, gd. cond., Best Offer. 852-2161. #30s

12'x60' 1974 Kentwood in gd. cond., CSA-Z240 approved, appliances incl., small addition, $14,900. 883-9423. #32s

22. Mobile Homes

Bright dbl. wide 2 bdrm. or 1 plus den, 1½ baths, 4 appls., new wallpaper and carpet throughout, large patio, choice landscaped lot in Big Maples Park. Carport, tool shed and cedar storage shed, $32,900. 886-8528/885-7552. TFNs

USED HOMES
12'x48' 2 bdrm., Excel. Cond.
14'x56' like new, 2 bdrm., w/stove & fridge, $21,900.
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23. Motorcycles

'83 Kawasaki GPZ 550, exc. cond. 13,000 kms. $1,500 OBO. 886-7198. #32s

1979 Yamaha 750 DOHC fully dressed. 886-3841. #32s

'84 XR80 Honda, $400. 885-7585. #30s

'85 Honda 750 Intercepter, exc. cond., $3,000. 885-5887 9-5, 885-4670 aft. 5. #32s

'81 Yamaha 550 max., gd. cond., low kms., $800 extras incl. 886-3472. #30s

'82 Yamaha Exciter 185, exc. cond., new battery, $600. 885-2339. #30

Honda XR350 like new, new r/tire, $1300; Honda XL250 mint engine, functional body, $650. 885-7524. #30

'86 CR 125, exc. cond., helmet incl., $1575. 885-2496. #30

1983 Yamaha Maxim 650, 20,000 k, w/helmet, $1250. 886-3142. #31

1975 DT100; 1978 DT125, gd. cond. 884-5324. #30

'82 Gold Wing Aspencade, fully equipped, exc. cond., 17,000 kms. Improved suspension, $5050 or trade for P/U. 885-7737. #31

KZ 650 gd. shape, $900 OBO. 886-9635. #30

1981 Honda CB 400, $600 OBO. 886-3748. #30

1987 Yamaha Virago w/faring, exc. cond., 1100 km, 2 helmets, asking $2800. 886-4690. #32

24. Wanted to Rent

Teacher & family desperately seeking house. Have refs. Call collect. 885-3467. #31

Single male (45) needs basement suite or any small accom. unit, exc. refs. Pls. lve. msg. for Bob 886-3008. #30

N/S N/D family of 3 wanting to rent 2 or 3 bdrm. house, 1 yr. lease or longer, needed by Sept. 1st or sooner. Exc. refs. 885-2306. #33s

24. Wanted to Rent

Hi! We require house rental, honest married government certified N/S caretaker. 886-4671. #32s

Mature, responsible working couple looking for house to rent. Davis Bay - Gibsons. No children or pets. 885-3806. #30

Single mother w/2 children desperately needs 2 or 3 bdrm accomodation. 885-4765. 885-5592. #30

New teacher & family require home Gibsons to Sechelt. Refs., N/S. Ph. collect 228-1911 or 228-8273. #30

Professional couple with infant & young child urgently require rental accomodation Sept. 1. 3 bdrm preferred Gib-Sechelt area. 478-6851 (Victoria). #31

1 bdrm house or apt., Gibsons area, long term, around $500/mos. 884-5233 ext 529 days. Eves. Sunshine Lodge Room No. 3. #30

Storage space for appliances & household items for 10 months. 885-3805. #31

CBC Beachcombers require house for August, principle performer in Roberts Creek. Should be furnished. 886-7811. #31

Young responsible family seeks house to rent on acreage Sept-Oct. Good local refs. 886-8161. #32

Hi! We're looking for a home to take care of, 3 or 4 bdrms, Gibsons to Sechelt. Good refs. Call 886-8593. #32

Professional married couple with cat relocating to Coast Sept. 1 seek 9 month to year-long lease on 2-3 bdrm house, Gibsons to Sechelt area, $500-600/mos. Waterfront, laundry facil. preferred. 1-734-9255. #32

26. For Rent

Spacious 1 bdrm, 2 baths, avail. Sept to May. Mature single non-smoker, $385/mos. 886-9600. #30

Ocean view, Pender Harbour, 2 bdrms, 1½ baths, F/P, appl., unfurn. or partly furn., $450/mos. Sept. 29 - May 2 Lease, refs. Tel. 883-2894. #30

Room-mate/child care. Furnished house in Davis Bay to share in exchange for T.L.C. of one school-age child. Avail/required Sept. 1, info 885-2679 7-9 pm except Tuesdays. #32

W/F, 1 bdrm cabin, Pender Harbour, F/S, W/D, avail. Aug. 1 or Sept. 1. 883-9446 msg. #32

Small W/F cabin Roberts Creek, fully equipped. August rental only. Weekly considered. Resp., quiet, refs. 886-4584, 1-255-5027 msg. #30

3 bdrm house, W/F, Halfmoon Bay area, $800/mos. 885-5639. #30

Commercial building for rent. 886-9500 anytime. #31

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Housewives, mothers and interested persons needed immediately to sell toys and gifts for National Home Party Plan. No investment, deliveries or money collection. Call (519)256-7905.

Reporter wanted for The Jasper Booster. Send resume to: Box 940, Jasper, AB, T0E 1E0. (403)852-3620.

Chateau Lake Louise
RESORT TO THE ROCKIES! Chateau Lake Louise, the jewel of the Rocky Mountains, has full-*time permanent positions for en*ergetic and positive individuals who wish to learn about the Hospitality Industry from the inside out. Entry level positions are now available in our Housekeeping, Stewarding and Food and Beverage Departments as well as Front Desk personnel, as Housekeeping Attendants, Warewashers Cooks, and Waitresses. You *must be 18 years old and avail*able to start work immediately on a full-time basis. The Chateau will provide subsidized meals and accomodations. So... if you enjoy doing a good job and meeting new people from every part of Canada, then come, work for Chateau Lake Louise and... RESORT TO THE ROCKIES. Interested applicants are invited to send resumes with two letters of *reference* to: Manager, Human Resources, Chateau Lake Louise, Lake Louise, Alberta T0L 1E0. (403)522-3635.

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International cosmetic color and image company seeks career-minded individual to do image makeovers. Professional training. Call Mrs. Doyon for interview, (604)997-3890 or (604)997-3113.

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Kelowna needs qualified persons. Journeyman Auto Mechanic experienced in all types of repairs, also Autobody Collision Repairman, knowledge of frame equipment on new unibody vehicles. Kelowna Performance Centre, 2407A Hwy 97N, Kelowna, V1X 4S2. (604)762-5772.

Optician Manager needed immediately for Optical Dispensing Store in B.C. Interior. Send resume to: Optical, #480, 2339 Hwy 97N, Kelowna, B.C., V1X 4H9.

LICENSED PSYCHOLOGIST 3
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Required immediately. Temporary for one year or Permanent Full Time. Work as a member of a mental health team providing individual/group/family counselling/therapy to adults, children, and families in a rural area. Provide one day per month MH to a remote community. Qualifications: PhD (Psychology), RN/BN/MN (Nursing), or MSW (Clinical Social Worker), 1-3 years related experience, wide range of therapeutic skills, ability to carry independent (supervised) caseload, assessment/developmental skills. Valid driver's license, personal vehicle, and some travel *are required; travel expenses* provided. Smoke-free policy. Applicant subject to police record review and certain police records may preclude employment. Forward resume and 3 letters of reference to Clinical Director, Creston Mental Health Centre, Box 1579, Creston, B.C., V0B 1G0. (604)428-7400. FAX (604)428-5959. Competition #1. Closing Location: Creston, B.C. Closing Date: August 14, 1989.

HELP WANTED

Small General Motors dealer in B.C. Interior requires Journeyman Painter. Contact Gerry Mellow, (604)378-9255.

Experienced Real Estate salesperson for busy office in beautiful sunny Merritt. Hub of Coquihalla Highway. Call in confidence, Decade Real Estate Ltd. (604)378-6181, (604)378-6675.

BANFF & JASPER - Full-time cleaning staff required for motel/hotel operations in famous resort towns. Shared accomodations are available for single female employees. Charlton Resorts, Box 1478, Banff, Alta., T0L 0C0. Phone (403)762-2575.

REAL ESTATE

Fraser Valley triplex, on 100'x100' lot close to three shopping centres. Well-maintained, for immediate possession. Abbotsford (604)859-1058 or (604)856-9569.

SERVICES

ICBC Injury Claims? Call Dale Carr-Harris - 20 years a trial lawyer with five years medical school before law. 0-669-4922 (Vancouver). Experienced in head injury and other major claims. Percentage fees available.

Major ICBC and injury claims. Joel A. Werner, trial lawyer for 21 years. Call collect, 736-5500 Vancouver. If no recovery, no fee. No Yukon enquiries.

SUMMER CAMPS

Summer Riding Camp. $225/wkly., room/board including lessons, trailrides, picnics, swimming. Horses provided. Norwood Equestrian Centre, RR4, Tsolum River Road, Courtenay, B.C. V9N 7J3. (604)337-8521 (Vancouver Island).

26. For Rent

Roberts Creek Hall avail., dances, parties, weddings, equipment rental. Yvonne 885-4610. TFN

Davis Bay/Wilson Creek hall available. Wheelchair facilities. Phone 885-2752 or 885-9486. #31

Immediate possession brand new 3 bdrm. 2 bath, quite central location, Gibsons. $1100/mos. 298-5215. #30

Industrial space for rent in Gibsons. Inquire 885-2366. #30

Large store in Sechelt avail. on long term lease. 1200 sq. ft., $600/mos incl. tax & rates. 885-4501 aft. 6 pm. #30

New 3 bdrm. townhouse near school, Gibsons, lge. private yard, F/S, W/D. Call collect 274-4570. #30

27. Help Wanted

HOSTESSES WANTED
Hostesses for knit wear parties. You could earn a new knit garment.
For more info call Betty at **886-2673**

Reliable housekeeper with gooo references. Experienced gardener with own tools. 885-7434. #30

Mechanics helper full-time for Sept. 1st. WG Sutherland Sales & Services Ltd. 883-1119. #31

Part-time. Full-time waitresses, dishwashers, housekeepers positions available at resort in Halfmoon Bay. Own transportation required. 885-7038. #30

Apprentice drywall/taper. No exp. necessary. Must be willing to work hard. $6/hr to start. Call Gerry 886-9635. #30

Live-in companion hskp. care for elderly woman. Must be able to cook. Wages neg., refs req. Box 319 c/o Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons, BC, VON 1V0. #32

Typist/receptionist, 3-4 day weeks, part-time. Ph. 886-9587. #32

Waitresses & Bartenders

Peninsula Motor Inn
886-2804

Part-time CDA Fridays & Saturdays, full-time CDA Wed. through Sat. for Sechelt Dental Centre, starting Sept. Conlact Dr. Kingsbury at 885-3244. #31

Experienced waitresses and dishwashers needed. Apply in person Seaview Gardens aft. 11:30 except Monday. 886-9219. #32

The Sunshine Association for The Handicapped has openings for 1 full-time, 1 part-time position as care giver for resident service. Must have driver licence, enjoy working with people and be able to work rotating shifts. Call Dale 886-3217 or deliver resume to 1057 Fairview Rd., Gibsons. #30

Child Care Assistant required for Parent-Tot Drop-In to work in Gibsons, Sechelt, and/or Wilson Creek. 6-12 hours per week at $7.50/hr. Related experience and training preferred. Submit resumes to Administrator, Sunshine Coast Community Services Society, Box 1069, Sechelt. Closing date August 11, 1989. #32

Looking for a responsible, energetic person to babysit 1 yr. old twins & 5 yr. old. Approx. 2-4 hrs. 2 days a week. $5/hr. 886-8070. #32

FLETCHER CHALLENGE CANADA has a position opening for a log tally person at Goliath Bay.
Duties: Mapping and recording of log bundle tows and inventory control. Qualifications: Class 'A' First Aid Ticket. Two years grading experience minimum. Good attention to detail. Scaling licence an asset. Please apply in writing to:
FLETCHER CHALLENGE CANADA Ltd., Goliath Bay Division, P.O. Box 279, Madeira Park, BC VON 2H0. Attention John Nelson. #33

Caretaker required for small group of buildings in Jervis Inlet area. Must live on site and do minor maintenance and repair of buildings. For further information please call Karen Gill at 662-8999. #30

WOODWORKING INSTRUCTOR
Required for Sept. 1, 1989. 20 hours per week. Teaching experience and First Aid Certification essential; experience in working with the mentally handicapped highly desirable. Apply in writing to the Executive Director, Sunshine Association for the Handicapped, Box 1128, Gibsons or deliver application to The Achievement Centre, 687 Industrial Way, Gibsons, by July 31, 1989. #30

Part-time CDA with bookkeeping responsibilities for Pender Harbour practice. Pender Harbourites only need apply. Contact Dr. Kingsbury at 883-9019. #31

Professional resumes do make a difference! Call **ARBUTUS OFFICE SERVICES 885-5212** or 885-2702 for fast and confidential service. #TFN

Vacation relief & occasional weekend. Handy man responsible for yard maintenance & janitorial work at the Kiwanis Village Care Home. Call 886-9183. #30

Church Secretary - accurate typist, pleasant phone manner, 8 hrs. per week - Thurs. & Fri. am., flexible. Apply to Box 314, Gibsons. 886-2333. #30

Gardening labourer required weekends only, in Granthams. Phone collect 929-5383 between 7 & 10 pm. #30

Creative ideas person with good communications skills and an ability to handle people. This would be a part-time public relations type position. Please send resume to R.R.2, S3 C15, Gibsons, BC VON 1V0. #31

Landing Home Hardware, Sunnycrest Mall, is now accepting applications for part-time retail sales clerk. Apply in person with resume. #30

REGISTERED NURSES
St. Mary's Hospital requires casual RN's for all areas. We will make every effort to provide pre-booked shifts. If you are interested, please contact Lilo Buchhorn or Wendy Hunt. **885-2224.**

28. Business & Home Services

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Experienced gardener, landscaper, also odd jobs. 885-5937 John. #31

Remodelling, renovating, roofing & repairs. Reasonable & guaranteed. 885-4190. #35

DO YOU NEED
Rototilling, brushcutting, power scythe, rubbish removal, window cleaning, eavestrough cleaning, mobile home washing, carpet cleaning. Skip's Maintenance Service. 885-2373. #32

Bob's Painting & Decorating 20 years of quality workmanship. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. Bob 885-7187. #30

Bob's carpentry. Small jobs. 883-2367. #30

Experienced gardening & landscaping labour. 885-5937 John. #30

Lawn mowing, weed eating, wood stacking. Langdale area, hard worker. Pls. call Shawn 886-7198. #31

29. Work Wanted

Professional & Confidential Correspondence, Reports, Contracts, etc.
The Paper Mill
883-9911

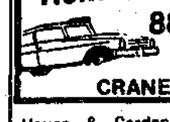
Remodelling, renovations, roofing & repairs. Reasonable & guaranteed. 885-4190. #35

Framing crew available, air equipped. Ph. aft. 6 pm. 886-7830. TFN

Experienced Nanny seeking live-in position (Gibsons). Call Carrie 465-2368. Refs. avail. #32

Experienced accountant/bookkeeper (Bedford Accpac, Lotus skills) re-locating to Coast Sept. 1st. Seeks permanent part-time position. Michael Hamer 1-734-9255. #32

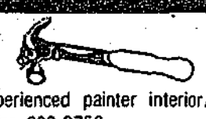
Dead Car Removal $25
886-7028
GARRY'S CRANE SERVICE



House & Garden renovations, exp. painter, good rates. 886-8161. #32

Writer/Editor (Wordperfect, First Publisher) returning to Coast Sept. 1st. Seeks position researching and/or editing manuscripts, advertising copy, brochures Batyah Fremes. 1-734-9255. #32

29. Work Wanted



Experienced painter interior/exterior. 886-3750. #32

30. Child Care

Bananas Playcare has openings for full day child care. Call 886-9261 to register. TFN

Babysitter needed. 1 child age 3. Ph. aft. 6:30, refs. required. 886-8878. #30

Child care in my home 2 yrs. & up. Roberts Creek. 885-5032. #30

32. Legal

30. Child Care

Reliable babysitter needed in Sept. for 3 children. Ages 3,5,7 yrs., my home, refs. necessary. Ph. 886-9864 aft. 6 pm. #32

Full-time babysitter needed starting Sept. 1 child age 5 mos. 886-3706. #32

Drop off your **CLASSIFIEDS** at ***Seaview Market*** Our 'Friendly People Place' in Roberts Creek

32. Legal

Islands Trust
Gambier Island Trust Committee

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem their interest in property affected by the following proposed by-law will be afforded an opportunity to be heard on the matters contained therein at the Public Hearing to be held in the Cedar Room, North Building, Delbrook Community Centre, 600 West Queen's Avenue, North Vancouver, BC, commencing at 7:30 pm, Tuesday, August 1, 1989 and continued at the residence of Geoffrey Smedley, Arthur Road (Upper Road, New Brighton/Gambier Harbour), Gambier Island, commencing at 11:00 am, Wednesday, August 2, 1989.

In general terms, proposed Gambier Island Trust Committee By-Law No. 22 cited as "Gambier Island Zoning By-Law, 1979, Amendment By-Law No. 1, 1989" is a by-law to amend Gambier Island Trust Committee By-Law No. 12 (the Gambier Island Zoning By-Law) by:

1. Modifying the existing **"WATER CONSERVATION (WC) ZONE"** and its attendant regulations to allow application to waters adjacent to the Island (as well as tidal waters) for the preservation and protection of natural qualitites. Permitted uses become reserves intended to protect or maintain natural or recreational values, plus marine navigation aids.

2. Introducing the following five water zoning classifications: The **"WATER GENERAL (WG) ZONE"** designates areas for moorage accessory to residential use, for provision of public facilities, and for maintenance of natural quality and recreational potential. Permitted uses are moorage and dockage accessory to residential use; public docks, ferry slips, boat launching facilities; swimming floats; marine navigational aids; and public shellfish reserves. The **"WATER INSITUTIONAL (WI) ZONE"** designates area for moorage and recreational uses adjacent to institutional camps and clubs. Permitted uses are moorage and dockage accessory to institutional camps, marine navigational aids, boat launching facilities, swimming floats, and yacht club outstations. The **"WATER LOG STORAGE (WLS) ZONE"** designates areas for log storage. Permitted uses are log storage, marine navigational aids, and moorage and dockage accessory to residential use. The **"WATER LOG SORTING (WLSG) ZONE"** designates areas for sorting grounds. Permitted uses are log sorting grounds and marine navigational aids. The **"WATER PARK AND RECREATION (WPR) ZONE"** designates areas for marine parks and recreation areas. Permitted uses are marine parks, marine recreation areas and reserves, and marine navigational aids.

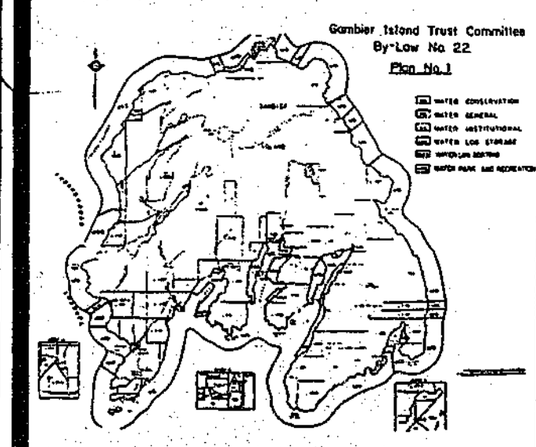
3. Amending Schedule A (the Gambier Island zoning maps) to designate areas to be in the aforementioned zones as shown in Plan No. 1 of By-Law No. 22 and shown generally in the sketch accompanying this Notice.

4. Adding definitions for the terms "floathouse" and "permanently reside".

A copy of the proposed by-law may be inspected at the Islands Trust Office, 747 Fort Street, Victoria, BC, between the hours of 8:30 am to 4:30 pm, Monday to Friday inclusive, excluding statutory holidays.

For convenience of the public only, and not to satisfy Section 957(2)(v) of the Municipal Act, an additional copy of the proposed by-law may be inspected on the Public Notice Board at the New Brighton Wharf, Gambier Island.

Cynthia Hawksworth
Manager



Letters to the Editor

Many logs lost to sinkage

Editor:

Are our newspapers getting good marks in providing adequate coverage of the forestry debate unfolding around us in our province? Not by a long shot, according to R. Bronstein of the Association of BC's Professional Foresters, in a letter published in the **Vancouver Sun**, on June 12.

The same publication quoted Stephen Owen, Provincial Ombudsman, where he expressed the need for more input from local communities, groups and individuals in determining proper policy in the harvesting of BC forests.

As an area historically prominent in forest activities, we recognize that to a large extent the fortunes of the community rise and fall with the overall health of the forest harvest. We are all, I am sure, increasingly concerned with the currently expressed views on sloppy and wasteful logging utilization and the suggested ineffective stumpage gathering procedure upon which is a fair resource return to the citizens, is dependent.

We should, I submit, be equally alarmed with a practice that has made a substantial contribution to forest waste; log sinkage in the Howe Sound sorting area; the Howe Sound upon which we border. With the privilege of living beside this beautiful (even if slightly embellished) body of water, conversely, goes the obligation of searching for environmentally sound industrial practices, and collectively discouraging questionable existing practices.

Consider the present harvest cycle of a rain forest - with a normal percentage of dense, sinkage prone western hemlock trees - we are still logging first growth forests; since these forests began before the appearance of foresters and nursery seedlings, God planted the crop. The nurturing of the crop has been left to "experts" -thinning and spacing, fertilizing and pruning, fending off of fires and pests, finally the issuing of cutting rights.

Might I add, with the exception of God, most experts in one way or another are on the public payroll. But money well spent providing the harvested trees make it to the manufacturing plants. But I share the concern of workers in the activity that too many merchantable logs become the victims of sinkage in transit.

Much speculation exists as to the actual scope of loss by sinkage and what the true costs in losses have been, and are at present. The importance of such losses (if in fact they are significant) is heightened by the concerns of the local lumbering community in that this district is rapidly becoming a "have-not" area in timber availability.

A community newspaper thrust to determine the true scenery of under-water Howe Sound would do much to put at ease the conscience of local observers and others who may be asking: Are losses significant enough to be a contributor to plant closures? to stumpage revenue losses? to water "impurity"? to speed up the need to log alternate and sensitive areas?

The provincial government may soon be reviewing its forest policy.

Your assistance in this local situation might well be appropriate.

R. Fredricksen

New charts available

The Department of Fisheries and Oceans' Canadian Hydrographic Service (CHS) has published the following new charts (Scale 1:40 000):

Chart 3545, Johnstone Strait, Port Neville to/a Robson Bight. Chart 3545 cancels Chart 3567.

Chart 3546, Broughton Strait - which includes large scale insets of Port McNeill and Alert Bay (1:20 000). Chart 3546 cancels Charts 3561, 3568 and 3569.

Chart 3547, Queen Charlotte Strait, Eastern Portion/Partie Est - which includes large scale (1:20 000) insets of Stuart Narrows and Kenneth Passage. Chart 3547 cancels Charts 3557 and 3570.

Chart 3548, Queen Charlotte Strait, Central Portion/Partie Centrale - which includes large scale (1:15 000) insets of Blunden Harbour and Port Hardy. Chart 3548 cancels Charts 3561, 3572 and 3596.

These new charts are now available from the Chart Sales and Distribution Office at the Institute of Ocean Sciences, or from Canadian Hydrographic Service Authorized Chart Dealers. The CHS price is $11 per copy plus six per cent sales tax on orders originating in BC.

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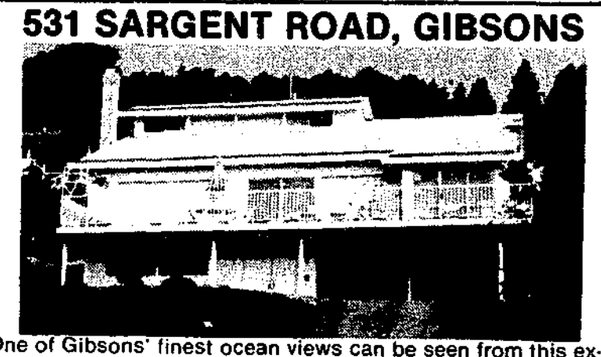

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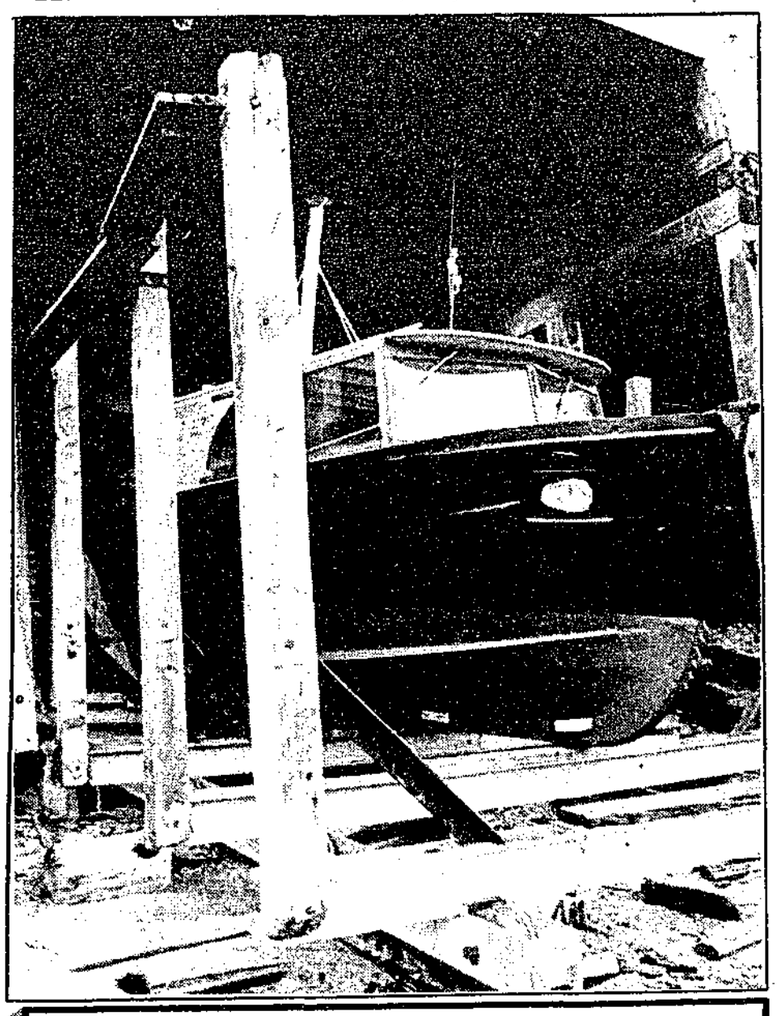

Guess Where

The usual prize of $5 will be awarded the first correct entry drawn which locates the above. Send your entries to reach the Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons by Saturday of this week. Last week's winner was Bryce Higgins of Madeira Park, BC, who correctly identified the Vista Villas just south of Madeira Park on Hwy 101.

Forbes Centre meets opposition

The Sunshine Coast Regional District (SCRD) will be moving quickly on an inquiry for discovery regarding the Forbes Centre. The private clinic, which treats drug and alcohol addictions, was established in the residential area last fall, in contravention of local zoning. Residents from the area were at the SCRD board meeting last week to express their frustration at the centre's continuing operation in their neighbourhood.

Kevin Hatfull, who lives across the road from the centre, was spokesman for the group. The residents of the area, he stated, had moved there because "the R1 zoning would guarantee the quality and serentiy of a residential setting."

When the centre was set up, in contravention of both the settlement plan and the zoning, last December residents filed a protest with the regional district. The SCRD, in turn, sent a letter to the provincial government, but "...the Forbes Centre continued in their activities with building contractors and staff and Ministry of Health vehicles making daily visits."

According to Hatfull, MLA Harold Long has refused to return calls or answer questions on the matter, as has the health unit.

Dr. Marsh, who is in charge of the health unit was also at the meeting and appeared to be upset at what he was hearing. He maintained he was unaware of the calls and apologized for the health unit. Marsh asked residents to bring their complaints to him.

"If there are problems with the internal workings of the health unit I will direct my attention to it," he promised.

Marsh also explained that he signed the permit for the centre's operation on instructions from the Ministry's lawyers, who told him the Act, as it exists, must be enforced.

Kathy Hatfull told the meeting that she has taken the matter into her own hands. She has been stopping vehicles going into or out of the centre and talking to prospective clients. She said she tells them that she admires them for getting help but that the centre is not wanted in that neighbourhood, and asks for their co-operation.

Area A Director Gordon Wilson urged speed in acting on the issue. He told the board that Bill 39, which is currently being introduced in the provincial legislature, will give the provincial government the power to over-ride local zoning in locating Community Care Facilities. The legislation would effectively nullify the court decision handed down in a similar case in Prince George where the zoning by-laws were upheld.

The board agreed to proceed with haste and to write MLA Harold Long objecting to the proposed legislation.

Not-so-merry chase leads to psychiatrist

At 9:15 pm on July 15, Sechelt Detachment received a call of an impaired driver in Madeira Park. While responding to this call the member was informed that the suspect vehicle was now parked at a house on Truman Road.

The occupant of the house reported the car had been abandoned in her driveway and now the suspect had commandeered a 20 foot boat. The investigation was then directed to Davis Bay where the suspect beached the boat. He then ran to the Beach Buoy Drive-In and liberated a hamburger and fries from a surprised patron.

Then the suspect hailed a cab and took off for the Roberts Creek area where he was subsequently arrested.

The suspect was committed to Lions Gate Hospital under the provisions of the Mental Health Act for psychiatric evaluation, and the investigation continues.

On July 10, members of Sechelt and Gibsons Detachments searched a residence on Conrad Road. Two grams of cocaine and 12 grams of marijuana were seized. Two adults, one male and one female, are being investigated and charges are pending.

On July 18, Capilano College on Inlet Avenue reported vandalism to the building and grounds. RCMP are investigating and any TIPS concerning this case should be called to Crimestoppers for a reward.

Regional health services to be reorganized

Sechelt Alderman Joyce Kolibas, reporting on a recent conversation with Dr. Marsh of Coast Garibaldi Health Unit, told council July 19 that provincial plans to reorganize health services will mean the Sunshine Coast will have to choose whether to be part of Region 1 or Region 2. There will be further discussions on these plans prior to the Union of BC Municipalities meeting in September.

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