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Chief Tom Paul signs the historic document which gives independence to the Sechelt Indian Band at the ceremony in Sechelt last Friday. Flanking the Chief are Premier Vander Zalm and Municipal Affairs Minister Johnston. Behind are (left to right): MLA Harold Long, Minister Steve Rogers, Band Councillor Warren Paull, and Minister Elwood Veitch. —Penny Fuller photo

Free at last

Sechelts independent!

by Penny Fuller

Nineteen years of struggling and negotiating with federal and provincial governments ended last Friday as Premier Bill Vander Zalm, Minister of Municipal Affairs Rita Johnston, and Chief Councillor of the Sechelt Indian Band Tom Paul signed the final papers establishing the Sechelt Indian Government District. Politicians, media people and hundreds of guests joined band members in a ceremony commemorating the historical event.

Speaking at the ceremony, the Premier commented, "This is a proud day for the people of the Sechelt Indian Band and for British Columbia. This is the first legislated form of self-government of this type in Canada and shows what can be accomplished when government and local people sit down together to resolve outstanding issues."

Stephen Rogers, the provincial Minister of Highways who also handles native affairs, added his congratulations, commending all the people on the Sunshine Coast for the cooperative spirit demonstrated in this area.

Each of the dignitaries present was presented with a gift from the Band, including a carved 'talking stick' for the Premier, to thank them for their participation. In addition, on behalf of the Band, Chief Paul received gifts from Gibsons, Sechelt and the Sunshine Coast Regional District in honour of the occasion.

Formerly, under the Indian Act, the Band was required to seek the Minister of Indian Affairs' permission for any undertaking. Now, the Band will be a legal entity, own its own lands in fee simple, and will be able to enter into legal contracts, invest money and make laws regarding zoning, education, social services, health and safety.

Under this form of self-government, the Band retains the full status of other municipalities, as well as controlling such services as education and health.

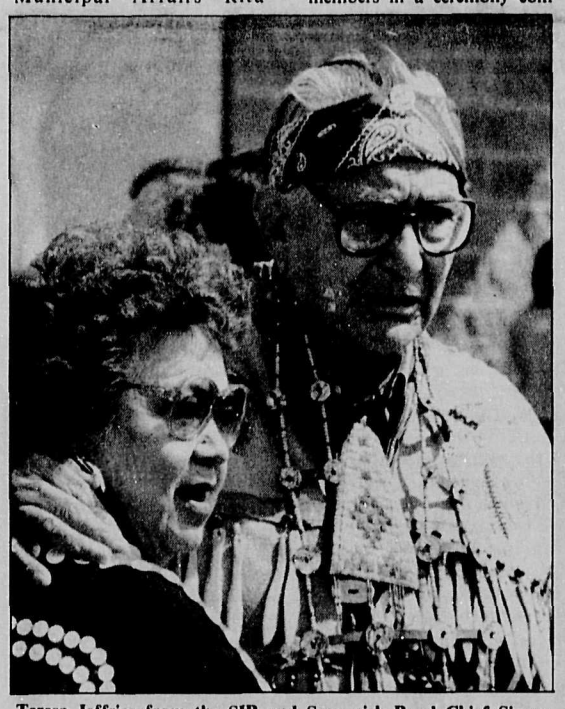
The district is now eligible to receive revenue sharing grants totalling $54,000 as well as benefits under the Provincial-Municipal Partnership Program.

"The Province is committed to extending the benefits of the municipal style of government to all our native people," said Rita Johnston as she handed Chief Paul the first revenue sharing grant instalment of over $42,000.

Master of Ceremonies, Stan Dixon, took the opportunity to announce the names of the representatives on the advisory council for the non-native residents on Band lands. These included: Mr. McKenny, Mr. Foster, Harold Fletcher, Mr. McIntrock and Pat Craig.

As part of the municipal package, a bill has been introduced in the legislature to make native and non-native occupiers of native lands in the district eligible for provincial homeowner grants.

The ceremonies concluded with the unveiling of a new totem pole, a lunch and dances performed by visiting members of the Cowichan Band from Duncan.



Teresa Jeffries from the SIB and Squamish Band Chief Simon Baker share a moment during Friday's commemoration. —Bruce Grierson photo

Has applied to Victoria

Canfor wants tree farm

Canadian Forest Products (Canfor) has applied to the provincial government for a Tree Farm license, which, if granted would permit the company autonomy over its logging decisions within the area.

Canfor divisional forester, Herschel Boydston told the Forest Advisory Committee Wednesday, that the proposed license would benefit both Canfor and the province. The tree farm would reduce administrative costs to the province, as management decisions would be made by the company itself, said Boydston. In addition, the farm would bring greater economic stability to the area through a sustained local cut.

"It benefits us," added Boydston, "in that it allows us to control our own destiny." Logging wihtin a TFL can mean a greater long term cut if the company manages its operations astutely.

The fly in the ointment is that portions of the Africa-shaped TFL area, which includes seven watersheds and the aesthetically sensitive south face of Mt. Elphinstone, have already been allotted to the Small Business Forest Enterprise Program (SBFEP).

Boydston said the tree farm application was submitted prior to the legislation allocating land to the SBFEP, guaranteeing timber to small companies to prevent the giants from monopolizing the region's forests.

But Boydston said the interest of the SBFEP would be respected should the license be approved.

"If the plan poses problems to the other groups, it will be adjusted, or done away with altogether," he said.

SBFEP administrators are being careful not to over-react to the Canfor proposal, perhaps because the small business timber would not immediately be harvestable by Canfor.

"There may be some overlap in the long term," said Ken Matthews, who heads the harvesting division of the program. But there certainly won't be any conflict within the next 20 years.

"The application will have to be reviewed by the rest of the licenses in the steering committee, so it is a bit premature to start worrying at this point."

The new concept of tree farm licenses in British Columbia is in keeping with the present government's move toward privatization.

"Essentially the Minister of Lands and Forests, Dave Parker, is changing the rules of the game," said Operations Manager Ray Giza. District Manager Barry Mountain used the analogy that logging under a tree farm license is like owning, rather than renting a house.

"There is more of a sense of proprietorship," said Mountain, acknowledging that while the trees essentially become the property of the private company, the land continues to be owned by the crown.

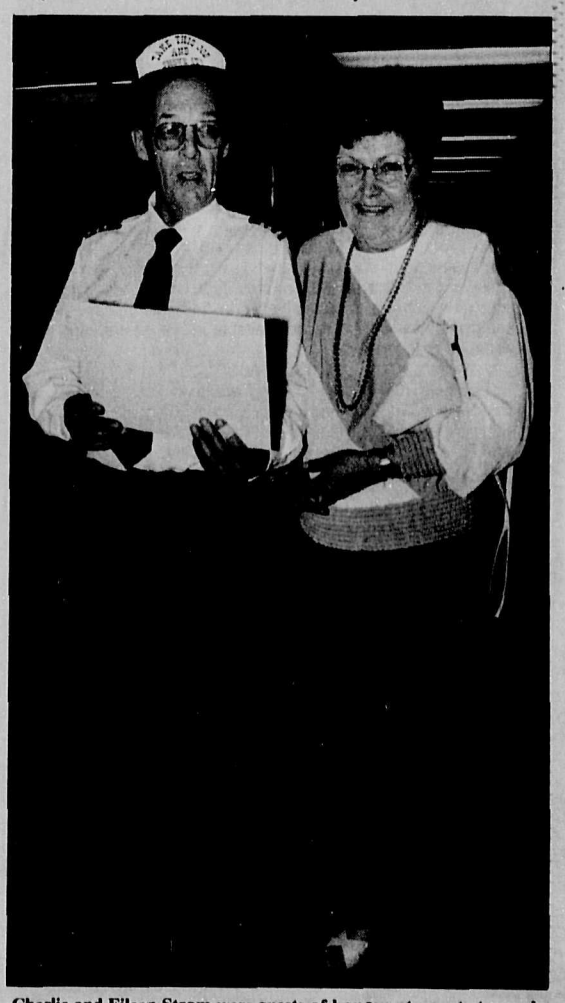
Boydston asked the FAC Wednesday for its support of the TFL in the form of a letter to the Department of Forests and Lands.

The committee decided to reserve that support until a policy paper detailing the ground rules of carving a TFL from a forest district is released. But while member Jim Gurney called the license an attempt to "jockey for a secure area as timber supplies become more and more tight," the committee was generally receptive to the application because of its potential local benefits.

As member Dave Bakewell reflected, "we're interested in the long term security of this regional district, and it's far preferable to have the TFL go to a local operation that is already established in the area."

Bakewell suggested that the committee approve the idea in principle at the next meeting.

The approval process, which will depend on how much competition there is from other licenses, could take as long as five years, said Boydston. If granted, the TFL will be a 25 year license subject to annual review, and replaceable at 15 year intervals by the forest ministry.



Charlie and Eileen Strom were guests of honour at a party to mark Charlie's retirement after 31 years serving on the ferries of the Coast. —Vern Elliott photo

Oceanmount on fast track

Council expedites development

by George Smith

The next step has been taken on 'Oceanmount', the 48 lot Shaw Road subdivision proposed for Upper Gibsons. Following the conceptual presentation to Gibsons Council on June 14 by developer John Kavanagh, a formal application and a fee payment was later submitted by the current landowners.

At the June 21 council meeting, town planner Rob Buchan asked for and received permission to augment his own planning commentary with input from the Public Works and Building Departments, the Fire Department, the RCMP and possibly the Municipal Engineers. To expedite matters council requested that Buchan make every effort to bring his analysis and the other reports back to council by July 5.

During question period council was queried about the capacity of Gibsons sewage system to cope with the increased load from a large new subdivision. Councillors responded by pointing out that matters such as the sewage system would be addressed when the reports which they had called for were prepared.

Speaking on the sewage question, Works Superintendent Skip Reeves interjected that the final touches were being completed on the new digester and that testing would be completed within the next week or two to find out whether the new system would actually work. He said that "we hope to have the odour problems solved in the next short period of time."

In other council business this year's road work priorities were established. Project number one will be the upgrading of the drainage system on School Road. Work on catch basins and storm sewers will alleviate the overflowing water and gravel which created obvious problems during heavy storms last spring.

The drainage system on Sargent Road was designated as the second priority. Repavement of Cochrane Road was identified as the third problem.

However, according to Works Superintendent Skip Reeves, sufficient funds are not now available for repavement. We must be satisfied "with only a patching upgrade this year and.. get by for a couple of years on that."

Council also passed first reading of Bylaw 594 to designate Georgia Bluff as a specified area for sewer purposes.

Wildlife note

Injured and immature wildlife on the Sunshine Coast will no longer have to be sent to Vancouver for care and attention, thanks to the Wildlife Rehabilitation Centre recently established in the Redrooffs area. A certified Animal Health Technician will oversee activities at the centre, which will run entirely on donations.

Anyone encountering an injured or helpless animal or bird is asked to call the centre at 885-5997.

Comment

Proud to be your friends

It is true that the eyes of Canada and possibly much of the world rested on Sechelt last week with the arrival of Premier Vander Zalm and his cabinet to sign the historic document which conferred total independence on the Sechelt Indian Band.

The Sechelt Indians have persevered through an enormously complex process and have achieved autonomy, the first Indian band in Canada to win its way free of the Department of Indian Affairs.

It has been a long struggle and the successful outcome has only been possible because of the leadership and steadfastness of a series of notable local Indian leaders. How proud would Clarence Joe have been had he lived to see this day; and the beloved Ted Dixon who did so much of the work in the early 80's.

Successive chiefs have worked toward this goal: Chief Calvin Craigan, Chief Stan Dixon and the present Chief Tom Paul are but the three latest leaders who have brought their people into freedom and full citizenship.

This is a truly historic time and all of the residents of the Sunshine Coast will join the **Sunshine Coast News** in wishing our Indian neighbours and friends every success as they steer their course surely into the future.

The steps taken and progress made in the past 20 years have been remarkable indeed. What the next 20 years will bring for the Sechelt Indian Band will be exciting, challenging and, we believe, deeply rewarding.

It is a matter of pride that we can count ourselves friends of the people who have succeeded first in the country in winning their full freedom after generations of lesser status.

Wise decision

The School Board has shown great wisdom in the matter of administrative appointments which is announced this week.

It speaks well for the district that all appointments could be made with personnel already employed in this area.

We wish the splendid group of educators who take up new posts this year every success in their new undertakings and feel sure that they will serve the communities in which they go to work very well indeed and contribute to making the schools of the Sunshine Coast among the very best in the province.

Service, please

We note the good news that ferry traffic has increased 14 percent this year. We remember that not too long ago we had an increase in our ferry rates.

But while the Vancouver Island runs now go to hourly sailings for the summer to handle the increase in traffic we here on the Sunshine Coast get exactly one ferry more per week.

It simply isn't good enough.

...from the files of the COAST NEWS

We Remember When

FIVE YEARS AGO

The historic light-ship ***Claire-Anne*** will find a new home in Gibsons if Economic Development Commissioner Oddvin Vedo has his way. The historic vessel is being restored by its present owner and has been told it must leave its present berth in Vancouver.

Hydro and telephone service have finally come to East Egmont. An afternoon tea at the home of Mrs. Florence Williams is held to mark the occasion.

The largest and oldest yacht in North America docked in Gibsons Harbour last week. The ***HMCS Oriole***, built in 1921 accommodates a crew of 22 and is 102 feet long.

One hundred fifty Sechelt residents attended the banquet as Chatelech Secondary School honours its first graduates.

10 YEARS AGO

The second annual Gibsons World Championship Dogfish Derby is scheduled for Sunday, July 2. A total of 1200 dogfish were caught in the inaugural derby.

20 YEARS AGO

Officials of Coast Cable Vision announced that the initial response to the commercial survey made by the company in Sechelt and Gibsons has been most promising and now confirm that multi-channel television and FM radio facilities will be made available in the Sechelt and Gibsons area this year.

30 YEARS AGO

Two hardy old Scotsmen who have been fishing out of Pender Harbour for many years have left again for the fishing grounds. Angus Kerr and his brother Peter, aged 84 and 79 respectively, have left in their gill netter for another season.

40 YEARS AGO

Sechelt will soon have a bank of its own. Notice has been posted in the building formerly used by the government telegraphs that the Bank of Montreal will occupy the premises in the near future.

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Musings
John Burnside

So long, Steve

Ten years ago this summer I was sitting with some friends in the Cedars Pub and a tall, gangly, young fellow began to sing and play the piano. It was immediately apparent that here was a class act.

Steve Hubert, from Washington, D.C. by way of Hawaii had just obtained his landed immigrant status and had come to the Sunshine Coast to live. The owner of the Cedars, John Kavanagh had been one of his sponsors and that afternoon in the Cedars was the first of a great many sessions of entertainment that the versatile and engaging Hubert was to provide in many venues on the Sunshine Coast.

Over the years, Steve also contributed the occasional column to the **Coast News** on music matters, his most recent just before he went to entertain in the beautiful Columbia River Valley which runs south from Golden to Cranbrook. He had just finished a stint as entertainer in residence at Fairmont Hot Springs Lodge.

Fran and I dropped in there on our way to Fernie last month and enjoyed his music in a new setting and had a visit with him.

Last Thursday he called me up in the office with the word that he was leaving the Coast for good. "I'm going back to the mountains," he said, and told me he was playing his last Coast gig that evening at the Wakefield Inn. "Budge is coming up from Vancouver to play with me. Why don't you and Fran try to drop by."

Budge Schacte is another of my favourite musicians. I met Budge in 1969 when I was his Grade 10 English teacher at Elphinstone Secondary School. He was and is a most pleasant fellow and he pleasantly agreed with me then that he showed remarkably little interest in his English studies.

"I'm into the guitar, man," said Budge and so he was and so he is. He now plays and teaches guitar extensively in Vancouver and heads his own Budge Schacte Jazz Quintet (playing at the Vancouver Jazz Festival at noon on Monday, June 25).

And so it was that Fran and I found our way to the Wakefield last Thursday night. We were only just going to stop in for a brief visit but my goodness it is a pleasure to watch good professionals at work and we stayed till closing time.

The ladies from the softball league were in rowdy attendance having just wrapped up their season and a less seasoned pro than Steve might have found the situation somewhat daunting. By the end of the first set he had them singing with him, and singing remarkably well, and dancing to his music.

"Man, it's a long time since I played in bars," said Budge who was as impressed as we were by the way Steve worked the crowd.

By the end of the evening even Budge was singing along with the ball players and Steve and everybody was having a wonderful time.

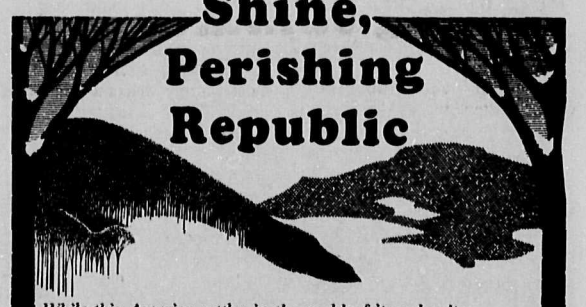
They also found time by the end of the evening to play some mighty fine music.

Steve told us that he was going to be the entertainer for the summer at the Panorama Lodge in Invermere before returning to Fairmount Hot Springs Lodge for the fall and winter months.

He had, of course, mixed feelings about leaving the Coast but the availability of steady work in one of the most beautiful parts of British Columbia was too great a lure to resist.

I'm sure that many will be as sorry as I am to see him go. In Legion halls and in resort rooms up and down the length of the Sunshine Coast he provided first class entertainment, always giving full value for the money he earned and tailoring his material and his act to the crowd on hand.

We at the **Coast News** wish him joy and contentment where he goes. He has provided a good measure of both to many during his time on the Sunshine Coast.



Shine, Perishing Republic

While this America settles in the mold of its vulgarity,
heavily thickening to empire,
And protest, only a bubble in the molten mass,
pops and sighs out, and the mass hardens,

I sadly smiling remember that the flower fades to make fruit,
the fruit rots to make earth.
Out of the mother; and through the spring exultances,
ripeness and decadence; and home to the mother.

You making haste, haste on decay: not blameworthy;
life is good, be it stubbornly long or suddenly
A mortal splendor: meteors are not needed less than mountains:
shine, perishing republic.

But for my children, I would have them keep their distance
from the thickening centre; corruption
Never has been compulsory, when the cities lie at the monster's
feet there are left the mountains.

And boys, be in nothing so moderate as in love of man,
a clever servant, insufferable master.
There is the trap that catches noblest spirits, that caught—
they say—God, when he walked on earth.

Robinson Jeffers

Maryanne's Viewpoint

CBC is failing classical music

by Maryanne West

I hope there has been some searching of the collective conscience among the top echelons of the CBC hierarchy since the untimely demise of the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra. I hope someone stopped to ask, 'could we have contributed, even in a small way, to this disaster?'

If such thoughts wandered through the vast corporate subconscious perhaps now that the VSO is poised to rise again the CBC could take a serious look at its radio policy which in recent years removed almost all classical music from its AM programming.

I know Peter Gzowski occasionally includes an aria or a movement from a classical work and Clyde Gilmour begins his Sunday hour in classical vein, but too soon it's lost to the more popular sounds of musical comedy.

CBC-AM pays lip service to classical music, using it now and then as a filler with the casual comment, 'that was a bit of Mozart'.

This habit infuriates me beyond words. It's insulting both to the great musicians whose work is thus desecrated and also to the listener whom they apparently don't credit with a wider interest in music than the latest pop release.

If symphony orchestras are to survive into the 21st century, and all the artistry and talents that go with them, a wider audience for symphonic music will have to be nurtured.

The school system has traditionally looked upon music of any sort as a 'frill' though this fortunately is beginning to change, but the CBC, which once supported its own orchestras, has surely a mandate to ensure that classical music has its share of programming.

Unfortunately Margaret Lyons who is credited with popularising CBC radio-whatever that means, looked upon classical music as elitist and banned it to the stereo network. Such nonsense! Music has a universal appeal and the genre you happen to like best usually depends upon what you've had an opportunity to hear. You can't expect people to enjoy the great classical composers if they never have the opportunity to hear them.

Before the wall-to-wall chitchat, most of it eminently forgettable, which now passes for programming on CBC-AM we used to have a wonderful two hours each afternoon with Bob Kerr, a refreshing change of pace. There was classical music again at bed time, the Metropolitan Opera on Sunday afternoons and a whole symphony concert recorded live from Montreal or Toronto on Sunday evenings.

If the Sunshine Coast is representative of the country as a whole, and I see no reason why it shouldn't be, the CBC had better wake up and respond to what is happening in the real world. Interest in the Fine Arts is not any longer confined to an 'elite' (how I hate that word perjoratively used), but permeates society. I'm sure it always has done but that hasn't been the CBC's view.

Lyn Vernon has no difficulty finding enough singers to produce the Messiah at Christmas; Pender Harbour has a flourishing music school; the arts council concert season is successful and theatre flourishes all in this small area.

Is it too much to ask that this rennaissance be reflected in CBC-AM programming, that at least we could have Bob Kerr's 'Off The Record' back? It was a learning experience many of us miss. I know stereo provides a better sound but that was just an excuse, wasn't it?

If the heritage of musical experience represented by the classical composers is to continue to be played by symphony orchestras, then CBC has a responsibility to make classical music accessible to a wider audience.

Letters to the Editor

Reader takes issues on fish farming

Editor:

It's encouraging to read that fish farmers are indeed concerned about the many problems plaguing their 'imperfect industry', (Ray Graham's letter June 13/88). However, I have to take issue with his claim that it is ridiculous to accuse farm fish of weakening wild salmon strains through interbreeding.

According to Svein Aage Mehli, the head of division for salmon in Norway's Directorate for Nature Management, genetic extermination due to the mixing of wild and farm salmon poses the greatest threat of all to the wild stocks. Biologist Dagfin Gausen states that: 'escapes by salmon from fish farming pens represent a new and potentially greater threat to natural genetic resources than Gyrodactylus, (a parasite which has devastated farm and wild stocks)...The loss of locally adapted traits or characteristics can eventually exterminate the wild salmon as we know it today.'

A survey of 54 Norwegian salmon rivers showed that 40 percent of them contained farm salmon ranging in concentration from 5 to 50 percent.

Ray Graham states that '...we are going to have the benefit of all their (Norwegian) experience in disease control.' How reassuring is this when one method of control is to apply Rotenone to salmon rivers infected with farm-borne parasites, thereby killing all the fishlife.

All this makes me wonder what is wrong with the system that has been working perfectly for hundreds of thousands of years, posing no threat to the environment, producing an abundant source of healthy, unmedicated salmon, and also a livelihood for thousands of people.

Laurel Sukkau

Wildlife society makes response

Editor:

In response to Mrs. Tyner's valid criticism of our project which involved live-trapping animals in order to record and release them, the Pender Harbour and District Wildlife Society makes these points:

1. Yes, this may be a bad time of year to separate parents from their young even for a few hours. Apparently the animals thought so too, as they stayed away in large numbers and we have given up the program until later.
2. Traps are sheltered from the elements by a plastic sheet so an animal won't get wet and chilled. It makes a trap less efficient but more comfortable. Bedding material will be provided for the smaller animals. Properly done, it should not harm even small mammals; or so we are told by an experienced biologist.
3. We are not counting numbers, just which species are present. This should require fewer catches.
4. Most recording is being done by tracks, sign and observation, rather than by trapping.
5. The study's purpose is to create a yardstick showing future changes in the plants, animals, fish, and insects at one wilderness site. Naturalist groups and the Fish and Wildlife Branch consider such studies sorely needed. We are working to preserve habitat.

Thank you Mrs. Tyner and all who give intelligent thought to our wildlife. Our approaches may differ but we have a lot in common.

Iris E. Griffith
P.H.& Dist. Wildlife

Bus travel trouble

Editor:

I have had one satisfactory bus ride on the 'Grand Prix' circuit between Earls Cove and Sechelt.

An Egmont passenger has the option to stop the race at the ferry gate or at the junction, where the race is in full swing. It is a difficult choice. On this memorable ride I was at the ferry. The driver came off the ramp as if he was looking for a passenger. He made out the ticket, not waiting for a pit stop. The pack went by. I asked how he could do this and also about the rumour the bus doesn't stop at the junction.

He said the bus would stop anywhere. "Let them go by. You can only get there so fast anyway."

This was an astounding attitude and I figured the young man must be on loan from someplace. On my most recent bus ride I opted to stop the bus at the junction. There is a straight stretch with good visibility. I waved frantically. The bus went by in a blur. I thought it was a tour bus.

About fifty yards away the bus stopped; a passenger must have alerted the driver. I walked toward the bus. I should have sprinted. Suddenly the bus was in full reverse, a juggernaut bearing down on me along the narrow shoulder.

I took to the alders. Finally I had a foot on the step and held on and we were away.

This is madness. A scenic ride is turned into a bruising, jostling ordeal. We need the bus as a haven from the plague of automobiles. A recent bus circular asked, "How will Granny get to the doctor without the bus?"

I am an agile senior citizen but I would not advise bus travel here. The 'Grand Prix' is no place for amateurs.

William Hall

Taking summer off

Editor:

We, in the Sunshine Toastmasters, would like to announce we shall be closing for the summer on June 29 and recommencing on September 7.

Meetings are held each Wednesday at 7:15 pm to 9:15 pm in the SCRD Board Room, Royal Towers, Sechelt, and we most warmly welcome all who would like to attend, as guests or potential members.

For further information call 885-5357. Have a happy summer!

Sunshine Coast
Toastmasters

Auxiliary thanks

Editor:

Thank you to all who assisted in any way to the success of our Tea on Saturday May 28, but especially do we wish to thank those who donated items for prizes: AC Building Supplies, IGA, Harbour Marina & Grocery, The Oak Tree Market, Miss Sunny's Hair Boutique, Viivi Alexander.

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Cheryl Anderson receives 3rd prize in the Sea Cavalcade Poster Contest from Cavalcade Queen Jennifer Earwaker.

—Vern Elliott photo

Fish farmers launch strong rebuttal

Fish farm industry representatives directed a full-bore attack at the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union (UFAWU) at a Press Conference Wednesday in Vancouver.

The Conference was called after the UFAWU fired its shot heard round the coast last month: the demand for a moratorium on fish farming in the province, in light of health and environmental concerns uncovered during the Union's T. Buck Suzuki fact-finding expedition to Norway.

Tom May, Chairman of the Canadian Aquaculture Association said Wednesday that "The Association considers the Union's call for a moratorium on salmon farming irresponsible, and questions the motives and credibility of the UFAWU task force."

Pat Moore, President of the B.C. Salmon Farmers' Association added that "UFAWU claims of ecological damage resulting from fish farms are false and without scientific merit".

Moore, who founded Greenpeace and says he "knows the difference between a polluting and a non-polluting industry," stated that "there has never been a documented case of disease transfer from farm fish to wild fish anywhere in the world."

UFAWU Organizer and Suzuki Expedition member Dennis Brown calls this assertion "absolutely untrue"

"We have documented evidence (of disease transfer) from Nature Management in Norway, and the evidence is corroborated by the Ministries of Fish and Agriculture," Brown told the **Coast News** Friday.

To Brown, the attack was out of order.

"It was an awfully violent overreaction on their part," he said of the industry's response. "The fact is, there is a lot of room for improvement in the government's role in implementing and enforcing regulations."

Vacuum sales cause furore in Gibsons

Gibsons residents have complained about the sales tactics used by Tri-Star, a vacuum sales company which operated here earlier this year.

Gibsons Clerk-Administrator, Lorraine Goddard reported to council this week that the company was refused a business licence when they failed to post the required bond. Company salesmen still proceeded to sell vacuums door-to-door.

Goddard pointed out that "the RCMP are now examining the possibility of prosecuting under our bylaw for operating without a licence." She later pointed out the necessity for bringing the matter forward since "we do have fly-by-nighters coming in now and again."

Canfor honours long term employees

Vancouver, B.C. -- Gibsons had the largest contingent of long-service employees to be honoured at Canfor's recent 25 Years Service Awards Banquet.

Held Saturday, June 11, at Vancouver's Four Seasons Hotel, the banquet brought together 136 people from across Canada, from Nova Scotia to Vancouver Island. Canfor hosts the gala event each year to thank employees who have worked 25 years for the company or its affiliates in the forest industry. Since it was started in 1965, nearly 1300 people have been inducted into the Canfor 25 Year Club, about half of whom are still working for the company.

This year, no fewer than 12 residents of Gibsons and Port Mellon were inducted into the 25 Year Club. All are employees of the Howe Sound Pulp and Paper mill at Port Mellon. They were: Alf Beaudry, Vince Bothwell, Bob Coates, Roy Fraser, John Hart, Larry Martin, Bill Peterson, Bob Rowland and Bill Wilson, all of Gibsons, and Harry Cargo and Dave Chance, both of Port Mellon.

Each inductee received a gold service pin, hardhat medallion and engraved gift, presented by Peter Bentley, Canfor's chairman and chief executive officer. The event was highlighted by the screening of a new video presentation on Canfor in celebration of the company's 50th anniversary this year.

Manager Harry Cargo of Canfor was among those welcomed into Canfor's 25-Year Club last week.

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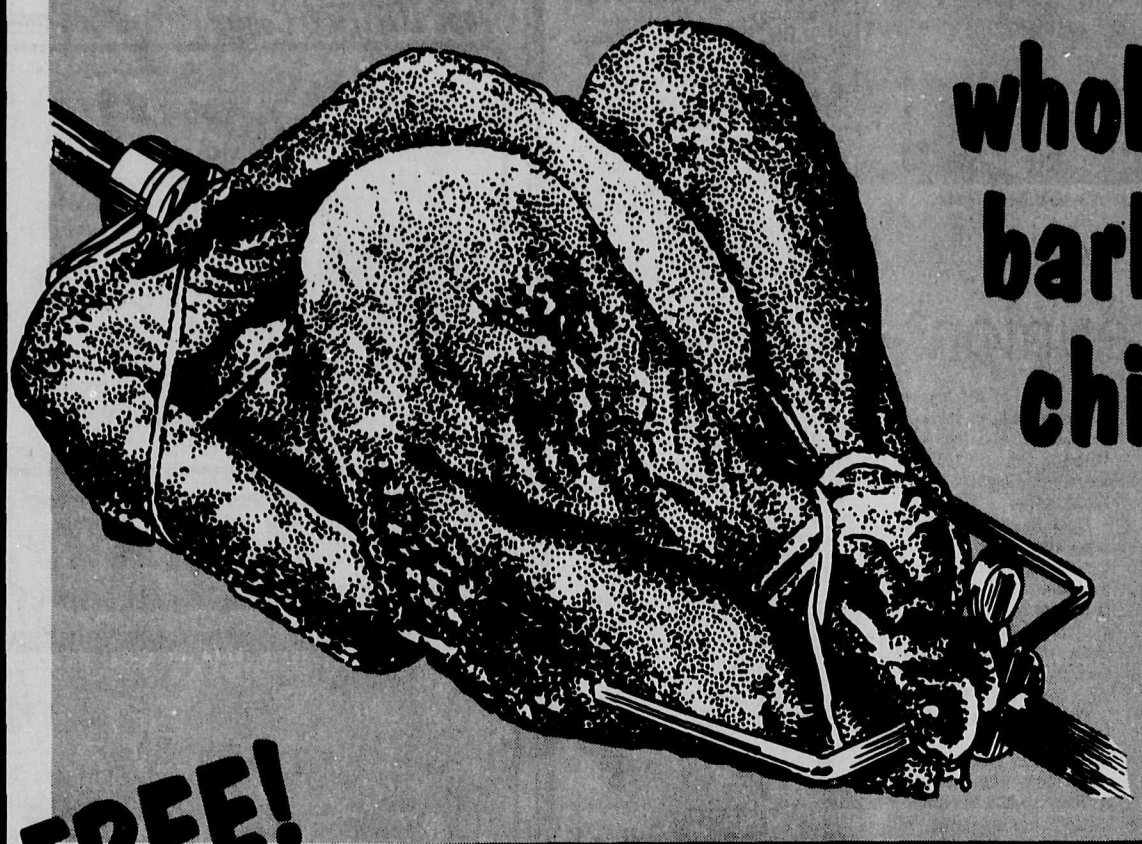

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George in Gibsons

Grads '58 hold a reunion

by George Cooper, 886,8520

The Elphinstone graduation class of 1958 held a reunion here June 18 and 19. One member of the class is deceased and all the others but one attended the reunion held at the Wharf in Davis Bay.

Organized by Doug Baird who was ably assisted by wife, Arlene, the reunion began with a tour of Elphinstone Secondary, all new since 1958, conducted by the present principal Martyn Wilson. And then a class photo in the gym with the group arranged as they had been for the grad photo almost to the day, 30 years ago.

Amiable recollections of school days made for a convivial time at the evening banquet and the breakfast the following morning. A time of silence was observed at the evening gathering to remember Lynn Madsen, their classmate who died in 1981.

To Mrs. Cloe Day, the English 40 teacher at that time, Gary Butler said, "Mrs. Day, I've used the outlines of grammar and usage you compiled for us students ever since I've been teaching school. Wouldn't be without them." And to Mr. Syd Potter, then the school principal, Doug Baird said, "You started me collecting stamps in those noon-hour club sessions. Still do."

Many students along with Bea Rankin, counsellor then, brought along their copies of the 'Milestone' the school yearbook. And a very special edition it was.

Since 1958 was the first of several centennials in B.C.'s history, the publications club, editor Roger Lucken, guided and encouraged by Mrs. Day, produced a yearbook that remains an archival gem of photo history of what is now called the Sunshine Coast. There are two copies, by the way, in the Gibsons Public Library, one of which can be taken out. Copies, too, have gone to public archives in B.C. and in the U.S.A.

The Milestone depicts our pioneer folk and their work in every neighbourhood region from Port Mellon to Pender Harbour. One photo for example, is that of the high school boy champion in sports in the year 1934. And that was Les Peterson, who, in 1958 was the teacher of English Literature at Elphinstone.

Doug Baird prepared a thirty-years-after yearbook in which the grads gave brief accounts of themselves since 1958. The sentiment of many at the time of graduating was neatly stated under the heading of fondest memory of Elphinstone, "Seeing it in my rear-view mirror."

The Coast News of June 12, 1958, reported upon the Elphinstone graduation ceremony noting that the girls were gowned in white and the boys in white jackets and black trousers. (Teacher Stan Trueman was the only one with the know-how to tie the bow-tie knots for the boys.)

School staff on the stage were garbed in their bachelor's hoods and in borrowed black choir gowns. Special music was provided by the junior choir directed by Ben Morgan, an exchange teacher from England.

Travelling the furthest to attend the reunion were Larry O'Brien and wife from Mississauga, the grad with the most children, Jean Lauer (Hague) with eight.

The Coast News report listed Sandra Arthur, winner of the senior girls scholarship, and Wilson Anderson, a Grade XI student, winner of the senior boys. Sandra also won the **Coast News** shield for proficiency in Grade XII.

Jean Hague and Sue Atchison tied for the senior girls citizenship award, Lloyd Burritt won the senior boys citizenship, Gary Butler and Robert Lamont received perfect attendance certificates and Gary was the senior boys sports champion.

An eventful year, 1958, as Doug Baird's reunion yearbook notes. For instance, a popular song was The Chipmunk Song and in that year, Elvis Presley began his military service. The sack dress was the latest fashion and hula-hoops became a fad among children.

WALK FOR LIFE

Starting last Thursday, June 23, at either end of our country in Prince Rupert and in St. John's a march began, people moving in relays from town to town to reach Ottawa, September 17, where a day long rally will be held.

The purpose of this walking relay is to press for legislation that will protect all human life from the moment of conception.

Forms proving participation in this walk will be taken to Ottawa to show there is grass roots support for anti-abortion legislation in the country. Letters from individuals to MPs will also be collected en route to take to Ottawa.

It is the intention too, to gather children's dolls during the march across the country to place before the door of the House of Commons, 65,000 of them to symbolize the number of abortions performed throughout Canada in 1987.

A rally will be held in Sechelt this coming Sunday at 1:30 pm, July 3, as part of the 'Walk for Life' on the Sunshine Coast.

Telephone 885-7488 or 886-8185 for full details or rally's purpose.

Student wins a bursary

A Grade 11 student from Gibsons' Elphinstone Secondary School has been chosen to attend, under full bursary, a military academy in Quebec.

Drew Knowles is the only Coast resident, and one of only three students in British Columbia to gain entrance this year to the Royal Officer Training Program at the College Militaire, in St. Jean. He is the youngest student ever to attend the academy.

The strapping, soft-spoken Knowles will be sworn into the Canadian Armed Forces in July, and will attend what is known as a 'preparatory year', an academic Grade 12 equivalent in Quebec in August. Not only will the year be completely government-funded, but Knowles will receive a salary while attending.

Knowles, who says he is "into physics and the sciences", will be streamed into a position as science engineer, an occupation in which he will be obliged to remain for five years upon completion of University. During what will probably be a Bachelor of Math and Science degree, he plans to take courses in his first love, meteorology.

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The Sunshine COAST NEWS Notice Board

Adult Children of Alcoholics Meetings on Monday evenings at 7:30 pm in St. Mary's Church Hall, Gibsons; Thursdays at 7:30 pm at the Mental Health Centre in Sechelt. For more information, call Anna 885-5281.

Beginners Quilt Group meets every second Wednesday of every month, 7:30 to 9:30 pm at Rockwood Lodge. Contact Gloria Lindsay at 885-9760.

Sunshine Coast Quilters Group (Advanced) meets on the first Monday of every month, 7:30 to 9:30 pm at Rockwood Lodge. Contact Gail Paton at 883-2770.

Sunshine Coast Home Support Society Annual General Meeting will be held on Wednesday, June 29 at 7:30 pm in the Conference Room, 2nd floor, Teredo Square Sechelt. Everyone Welcome. Andrew Butler, Continuing Care Division, Ministry of Health, will be the guest speaker.

Sunshine Coast Tennis July 4 to August 19 in Gibsons and Sechelt. Classes for kids and adults. Register now at Linnadine's Shoes or Trail Bay Sports.

Narcotics Anonymous meetings Saturday nights, 8:30, at the Alano Club.

Tough Questions-Straight Answers Everything you wanted to know about U.I. but were afraid to ask. Public information session with Canada Employment officer, Tuesday, June 28 at 1:30 pm, Driftwood Inn, Sechelt. Coffee served.

Women Who Love Too Much telephone 886-2008, 886-9539, 886-9569 or 883-2106 for information about meetings.

Sargent Bay Society Marine Life Exploration at low tide at Sargent Bay on Friday, July 1 at 12:20. Take the whole family out to Sargent Bay Beach for this interesting field trip.

Volunteer Requests: Art teacher and drivers for Adult Day Care program; person to work one to one with handicapped persons on crafts or woodworking projects; drivers for Meals On Wheels program; lifeguards for youth camp. For more information on these and other volunteer positions please call the **Volunteer Action Centre** at 885-5881.

Wildlife Rehabilitation Centre is now in operation. For info call 885-5997.

Cancer Support Group meeting July 4, at 1 pm, St. John's Church, Davis Bay. For information call 885-7327.

White Tower Medieval Society will be holding a garage sale July 2, at 499 Harvey Road, Granthams, 10 to 4 pm.

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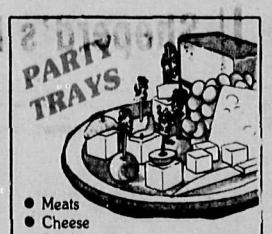
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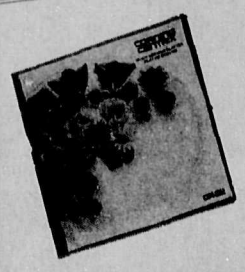
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1 tablespoon melted butter
1 cup sliced strawberries
beaten egg
1 teaspoon berry sugar
1 teaspoon icing sugar

1. Butter in between each layer of filo and stack the three layers.
2. Place the strawberries compactly in the centre, sprinkle with berry sugar.
3. Fold pastry into an envelope. Seal the edges with a little egg and fold into an envelope again, sealing the edges.
4. Brush outside with egg. Bake at 425°F for 8-10 minutes until puffy and golden.
5. Sprinkle with icing sugar and serve warm.

STRAWBERRY BRULEE (for four)

4 cups sliced strawberries, sugar to taste
250 ml whipping cream, whipped
1-1½ cups brown sugar

1. Place the strawberries in a shallow flame-proof dish. Sprinkle with berry sugar.
2. Spread the whipping cream gently over top. Refrigerate for at least two hours.
3. Sprinkle with brown sugar. It should be about ⅓ of an inch thick. Place under a preheated broiler for a couple of minutes until it caramelizes.
4. Refrigerate until required then have fun cracking the taffy top to reach the delicious goo beneath!

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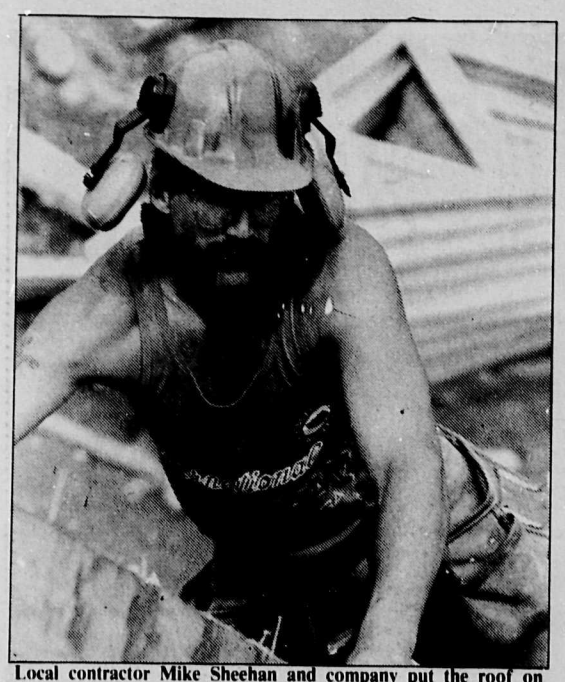

Local contractor Mike Sheehan and company put the roof on Sechelt's Greenecourt Senior's Complex last week.
—Bruce Grierson

Sechelt Seniors

Over-eighties are honoured

by Larry Grafton

The so-called Golden Years were very much in evidence on June 21 when over 100 seniors turned up at the hall to attend the tea put on by Jean and Bert Sherlock to honour those of our members who had attained or surpassed that three score and twenty mark.

The tables were tastefully decorated with flower arrangements hand picked and supplied by Kay McKenzie. A group of volunteers were on the job bright and early, setting up tables and preparing for the afternoon's festivities.

The 30 over-80's guests were awarded an honorary lapel pin as they arrived for tea and were seated centrally in the hall with their escorts or spouses.

The 69ers entertained before and after the actual tea, starting off with a recitation by Doug Third with emphasis on the many events and 'first time' things that have taken place in an 80 year or more span, which are more than taken for granted today. This was emphasized by the first presentation 'Moments to Rememer'.

During the course of both portions of the afternoon entertainment, the assembled guests joined in with the 69ers on medleys of many well-known old-time favourites.

If you missed it this year be sure to look for it the same time next year as it has been an annual event for some time now.

VOLUNTEERS

Where? Oh! Where? is the Seniors' spirit. Our Branch is noted provincially for 'it's get up and go'. But after a few years of 'getting up and going' so to speak, the old guard naturally, not only gets older but tired as well.

The organization has always, of necessity, been voluntarily carried on and usually by a dedicated few. It is not only time, but the time is overdue, when younger members should be preparing to understudy some of the things that make our organization tick, with a view to taking full control of the everyday running of the hall and Branch.

It's hard to believe for instance, that with a membership of over 500 that we do not have a member who is capable and willing to relieve John Johnson, who resigned at the end of March as Treasurer of the Branch. Two capable people have, for some reason, decided not to accept the position.

I'm sure any assistance needed at the start would be gladly passed on to a new treasurer by John. How about it folks?

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Kraft - Quarters - Parkay Margarine 1.36 kg 2.48
In Own Juice - Crushed Spears/Sliced Chunks/Tidbits - Del Monte Pineapple 398 ml .88
Kingsford - Instant Matchlight Charcoal 1.81 kg 2.99
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—George Smith photo

Halfmoon Bay Happenings

Donate to fire department

by Ruth Forrester, 885-2418

Donations will be gratefully received by the Halfmoon Bay Volunteer Fire Department of items for their garage sale which happens on Friday morning, July 1. Sale starts at 10 am. The fire hall will be open on Wednesday evening from 7 pm and goods can be dropped off then, or if you have items to be picked up, please call 885-5712. Proceeds go towards the Halloween fireworks and party for the kids.

The fellows of the fire department would like to ask everyone to take special care when using their gas barbecues. See that you have your tanks and fittings checked to prevent accidental fires.

COUNTRY FAIR

Things are moving along nicely for the Halfmoon Bay Country Fair.

The annual Kids' Fishing Derby will be at the Government Wharf on Saturday morning of July 9 from 8:30 to 11. There are two age groups, four to eight and nine to twelve. Entries must be pre-registered at the B&J Store.

George and Maxine at the store are the good people who, each year, provide all the drinks and goodies for the kids as well as organize the whole affair which is always a lot of fun.

There are various categories of fish to be judged and some excellent prizes.

Then on the same evening, Saturday, July 9, don't miss the second annual Family Dinner at Coopers Green Hall. This is actually the kick-off for the Fair and promises to be a lot of fun. Social hour begins at 5 pm and dinner will start at 6. This was a great success last year so be sure to come early. There will be some impromptu entertainment and liquid refreshments will be available.

This year's dinner is being put on by the Halfmoon Bay Recreation Association. Cost will be $5 for adults and $2.25 for children.

Time is running out for you to make your reservation for table space at the Fair. Call Fiona West before it's too late at 885-3483.

The Welcome Beach Community Association will be running the Bingo area again this year. Al Buckley will be the man in charge and he could sure use some help from Association members. Do give Al a call at 885-3305. Not only will you be helping, but you'll have a great time doing so.

REDROOFFS TRAIL

Have just heard the good news that work has begun on updating the little bridge behind the post office and that it will once again be accessible for use by the public. At this time I am not sure just where the access will be located but will pass the information on as soon as it is verified.

Good to see Coopers Green being so well used these days. Lots of group and family picnics taking advantage of this lovely public park.

Funds are being raised for construction of the tract at Connor Park. If you purchase some of the 50-50 raffle tickets now on sale and which will be drawn at the Country Fair, you will be helping towards this good cause.

Roberts Creek

Creek Daze organized

by Jeanie Parker, 885-2163

Plans are progressing nicely for Roberts Creek Daze to be held on July 30. There will be no more general organizational meetings but there is a meeting to organize the kids' activities tomorrow (Tuesday) morning at 10 am.

Dania Matiation and Robin Thomson have lots of games and other activities lined up but they can always use more ideas. The Daze falls on the full moon and a low tide so let your imagination run wild. Come to the meeting at the Provincial Park picnic site at Flume Road and Beach Avenue or phone Dania at 886-7151.

HONOURS STUDENTS

Did you notice how many Roberts Creek kids were on the high school honour roll and received awards this year? Congratulations to all of them and the graduating class of 1988.

SUMMER FALLOW

Kay Zantolas has been doing a great job of lining up entertainment for the Roberts Creek Legion. She's provided a wide range of excellent music to appeal to the diverse tastes of a very mixed crowd. Unfortunately her efforts to provide entertainment every weekend have to be curtailed but watch this column for coming attractions.

MARKET SOLD

It's old news now but for those who don't know, Larry and Mary are selling the store. They've spent eight years at Seaview Market, scooping ice cream, catering to the morning coffee klatches, counting out penny candy, heating hot dogs, and serving as a ticket and information centre for the community.

Many thanks to them for their years of service and good luck to the news owners, the Blands and the Eldreds.

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This picture was taken last week on Mount Steele and shows the snowfields in June which must be the Sunshine Coast's least utilized resource. —George Smith photo

Pender Patter

Hunsche wins

by Myrtle Winchester, 883-9302

Congratulations to Bill Hunsche for landing the Pender Harbour Volunteer Firemen's Fishing Derby trophy on June 19 with an impressive Spring that weighed in somewhere over 20 pounds.

BAKE SALE

The noble Lionesses of Pender Harbour will be providing a variety of tasty home-baked items for a July 1 Sidewalk Bake Sale at the Madeira Park Shopping Centre starting at 11 am.

Proceeds from the sale will support worthy causes, and besides, who wants to do their own baking in this weather?

SWAP MEET

The monthy Arts, Crafts & Swap Meet will be held in the Madeira Park Community Hall on July 2, starting at 10 am.

In addition to the usual treasures for sale by local groups and individuals, Lucky Leo tickets will be available from the Pender Harbour Lioness Club.

While Hans and Wilma Schroeder are vacationing in Denmark, tables can be reserved by calling Harry Munro at 883-2638.

SUMMER SERVICES

Father Angelo Di Pompa will hold mass on Saturday evenings at 6:30 pm throughout July and August at St. Andrew's Church.

WELCOME

An official Pender Harbour welcome to Mark Nuyens of Coquitlam, who recently assumed the title of chef at Lord Jim's Dining Room. Mark's wife Sandy will be joining him in August and patrons of Lord Jim's are enjoying Mark's superb European-style cuisine.

CORRECTION

I was confused. Lyn Vernon of Gibsons isn't looking for people to sing The Messiah in December, the Pender Harbour Community Choir is. Vernon will direct the choir, and practices are in Pender Harbour. If you're confused, or just curious, call Louise Berg at 883-9443.

CALENDAR

June 29 - PHSS Awards Day; June 30 - Community Bingo; July 1 - Sidewalk Bake Sale, Legion Meat Draw; July 2 -Community Swap Meet.

Mermaid on her way to Sechelt

We have just learned that a member of the Sunshine Coast Aquaculture Association has spotted their 'Happy Mermaid' swimming in the Agamemnon Channel and is swimming towards Sechelt. The SCAA expects her to arrive in Sechelt on July 2 at approximately 9:30 am. It has been confirmed that she will be participating in the Celebration Day Parade along with her pet salmon 'Herbie' and her favourtie beau 'Harry' the shark.

The Association will be keeping in touch with all their farm members who are anxiously awaiting her visit.

Remember: 'A Happy Mermaid makes a Happy Farmer'.

Heritage support

The Heritage Branch of the provincial government is fully behind a proposal to preserve the Irvine's Landing School as a heritage site, Area A director Gordon Wilson told the Regional Board meeting last week.

Wilson said that the project was one of top priority in the province, and should extra money be necessary for its restoration, the branch would look favourably on an application for further funding.

The proposal was initially launched by the Lioness Club in Pender Harbour, but ran into some trouble when it was discovered that there was far more deterioration than had originally been estimated. The regional district then got behind the project and the school district agreed to lease the land that the school sits on for 99 years at a cost to the regional board of $1.

Wilson also stated that the Heritage Branch would like 'work to proceed as quickly as possible so no further deterioration occurs.''

South Pender Harbour Waterworks District

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Tuesday, June 28, 7:30 pm
Madeira Park Community Hall

Agenda items to be discussed include:

- ★ 1987 Financial Statement
- ★ Trustees Report of Past Year & Future Plans
- ★ Report of Regional District Relations
- ★ Election of Trustees

ALL CONCERNED RATEPAYERS SHOULD ATTEND

Egmont News

Summer arrives in old Egmont

by Shirley Hall, 883-1154

It's a beautiful warm day today and it seems as if summer has arrived at last. We shouldn't complain about all the rain we've been having when we hear each day reports of the terrible drought conditions on our prairies and in the American Midwest.

This year everywhere the plants are fresh and green. The salmonberries are huge and far more flavourful than I can every remember them to be. One of the fellows from the fish farm was saying he'd been out with a friend gathering half a pail full.

The wildflowers, too, are exceptional. Along the edges of the roads are beautiful tall foxgloves, purple or white, and there are thousands of white daisies and yellow buttercups. If you hike up to Klein Lake you'll see lovely patches of orange-coloured columbines.

It is a lovely time of year to go for a hike in our area. There's plenty of bear scat about but the bears seem to be smart enough to keep out of the way. I've yet to see one.

You will see eagles circling overhead and if it's the right time of day you might be lucky and spot a big-horned owl, as I did early one morning. He swooped down and landed on a branch about 30 feet above me.

If you hike in the evening you will certainly hear thousands of frogs. As you walk along North Lake Road you're surrounded by their chorus.

On Sunday we went on a walking expedition to the Ambrose Lake ecological reserve with Iris and Maureen Griffith. We were gathering plant specimens for the survey being made by the wildlife club and placing them in a vasculum. That's a new word for me. It's a metal case with a handle for carrying specimens. Having this project made the walk more interesting. We saw plenty of deer tracks and, again, an abundance of bear scat.

I've just finished reading **Spilsbury's Coast.** What a treat that was! For the oldtimers on the Sunshine Coast this account of 'pioneer years in the wet west' must be tremendously interesting.

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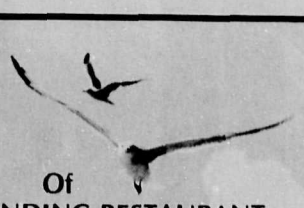

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If you are an income assistance recipient between 17 and 24 years of age, the Environment Youth Program can employ you on park improvement projects. It will provide work experience and training to those not only in rural areas, but also in urban areas throughout the province.

The Environment Youth program is made possible through the co-operation of the Ministry of Environment and Parks, the Outdoor Recreation Foundation of British Columbia and the Ministry of Social Services and Housing.

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Friezing in the summer...Students from Sechelt Elementary School fulfilled every kid's fantasy Wednesday by painting on the wall of the Shadow Baux Gallery. —Bruce Grierson photo

Sechelt Scenario

Now three municipalities

by Peggy Connor, 885-9347

The ceremony commemorating the establishment of Sechelt Indian Band Government was held on June 24, on-the Sechelt Band Land.

Chief Tom Paul is now head of the third municipality in the Sunshine Coast Regional District, and will be a welcome addition to the SCRD board.

There will be lots elsewhere in this paper about this grand occasion that the Indian Band have worked so hard for.

However, I would like to make mention of a few items. First the dancers who were well trained by Donna Joe, in their Indian dress were part of the tradition ceremony, and they were Maria Joe, Christina Joe, Kirk Julian, Bobbie Joe and the drummers were Miranda Joe, Nadine Hoehne, Deon Paul and Roger Joe.

The Duncan Dancers and singers were also a big hit, very much enjoyed.

Hail to Chief Tom Paul, Councillors Ben Pierre, Lenora Joe, Warren Paull and Stan Dixon, what a great day! May the new era successes come easier.

CELEBRATION DAY

Saturday, July 2 is Sechelt Celebration Day's big parade starting at 11 am and followed by many events at Hackett Park, childrens games, craft booths, Lions gaming tent, dog show and lots of excitement.

COUNTRY FAIR

Watch next week's paper for full details about the Halfmoon Bay Country Fair. Baking, wine contests, volleyball, crafts, childrens races, 3½ mile race, pancake breakfast etc. Saturday, July 9 fishing derby, family barbecue, Friday, car rally, save some energy for this the second weekend in July at Coopers Green.

Support the playing field of Connor Park and the 8 lane running track, buy 50/50 raffle tickets, could win a fair chunk of cash.

SCB&PW CLUB

The Sunshine Coast Business and Professional Women's Club held their June 'picnic' at the Sunshine Coast Golf club on June 21. This was the first attempt at the game for some of the members, but all enjoyed the outing. President Jan Kennedy thanked the Gibsons Business and Professional Women's club for joining them at this time and the other guests who were also present.

MRS. MABEL BLIGH

Mrs. Mabel Bligh passed away Thursday, June 14, and will be missed by her family and friends, particularly by those here, her daughter Irene Burtnick and family.

The Blighs moved to West Sechelt in 1962, Tom passed away several years ago and Mrs. Bligh has spent the last few years at Shorncliffe.

The family have so much praise for Shorncliffe staff and the kind and loving attention they give to the residents.

Davis Bay News & Views

Chapman Falls

by Jean Robinson, 885-2954

The walk to Chapman Falls does start in Brookman Park now. One must follow the red ribbons and signs which parallel the creek.

Follow the marked trail along the creek to the first detour, (an uphill climb to the road) then travel the road for 300 yards until you see a wooden arrow and red ribbon. Descend the slope until you are back at creek level. Follow red ribbons until you come to the steep trail directly under the Hydro line. Follow this trail which connects with Chapman Creek Bridge and from there to the Falls.

An alternate route for those who don't wish to hike as far is - drive up Selma Park Road to Reservoir Road, (first road on the left) turn left and go straight to the Hydro line. Turn right, travel Hydro line road until you see a 'Parking Lot' sign. This is the 2nd roadway down from Reservoir Road to the left. Pull in and park. Trail entrance begins there and connects with the bridge. Follow the ribbons from there.

LIBRARY CLOSED

The Wilson Creek Library, 5123 Davis Bay Road will be closed on July 1 and 2 because of the holiday. Next time open will be July 8, 12 noon. Please return all books at this time so a complete inventory can be taken before the move to the new room.

STORY HOUR

Story hour for Moms and Tots will continue through the summer. The next one takes place on July 8, 10:30 am, at the Wilson Creek Hall of course. All Moms and pre-schoolers are welcome. Coffee and tea are available for Mom while the little one is being read to by one of the cheerful volunteers. Could very well be one of the best things you ever will do for your child.

HEART FUND

There were many winners in the Heart Fund winter Bridge games, especially heart research. However, special congratulations go to partners Jean Barclay and Ernie Wood who took second prize. Delightful opponents they were but my partner and I intend to try harder next season.

Happy holiday

Enjoy Sechelt Celebration Day and take your weekend guests along to partake of the fun.

Wilson is disappointed

The Chairman of the Arts Liaison Committee, Director Gordon Wilson, expressed disappointment last Thursday, at a letter received at the Sunshine Coast Regional District (SCRD) board meeting from Therese Egan, president of the Sunshine Coast Arts Council.

Egan outlined the history of the hiring of an Arts Community Coordinator, included an interim report, and wrote, 'While it seems too early to evaluate this position we believe its objectives are being accomplished, and that in developing the cultural life of the community it is making a valuable contribution to the economic base of the community. And while at this time the future of this position is unknown, it is likely that we will want it to continue and that we will be looking for support and funding to accomplish that.'

Wilson reminded the board that the position had been funded as 'a one-shot deal'. He agreed that Carole Rubin has done a good job in her capacity as Arts Coordinator, and reaffirmed his belief that the arts are a vital component of any community.

However he said, "I find it frustrating that the arts community has not had the initiative to find funding for the second year of this position."

The board passed Wilson's motion to notify the Arts Council of continued SCRD support, while stating that no further grants-in-aid will be available for the funding of the Arts Coordinator position.

Wilson assured the board that the Arts Liaison Committee will attempt to find ways to raise funds from the community to finance a second year.

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Wharfinger receives threat

Coast Guard to act on wharf parking

by George Smith

The perennial problem of illegal parking on the Gibsons Government Wharf, complete with abuse and threats to the wharfinger, has resurfaced once again. However, this time Mr. Ronald Martin, the Coast Guard area manager from Vancouver has stated, "It is my decision to take control of the situation...parking violations are a minor abuse but when some begin pushing the wharfinger around, it's got to stop."

Martin came to Gibsons last Wednesday to deal directly with the situation. He met with the wharfinger, Mayor Strom and the RCMP, with the heads of the fisherman's unions and several prominent fishermen on the docks.

Later Martin underlined the requirement that the wharf and ramp must be kept sufficiently clear to permit the daily use of lines and equipment as well as fire trucks, medical evacuations and other emergencies. He referred to the recent boat fire when he said that fire trucks had difficulty getting down to the fire.

To stop abuses he outlined a number of options available to the Coast Guard: impoundment of boats and vehicles, ordering people not to use the facility, peer pressure or even closing the facility to the public by means of a gate and allowing use by permit only. Installation of a gate would be a last resort but Martin indicated that the local RCMP could lay charges in future incidents, either as an obstruction of the dock or fisheries under the Public Harbours and Ports Act or as a criminal case under the assault laws.

The solution which he prefers is that of peer pressure where responsible fishermen and boaters help discourage the few individuals who are causing the problem.

As many readers will know the wharf problems are traditional. Many people have been using the wharf for a long time and have their own notions about its appropriate uses. Parking space in Lower Gibsons and on the wharf is limited while fishing, boating, tourism and the size of the population have increased. Commercial fishermen, tugboat operators, pleasure boaters, the Beachcombers, shopping townspeople, Gramma's Pub patrons and tourists all have their own designs on the limited parking spaces.

What some people do not know or do not agree with is that all vehicles parked on the wharf or the approach must have a valid monthly parking permit issued by the wharfinger.

According to the wharfinger, Larry Reardon, "The townspeople and the visitors don't realize that the baseline is that there is no parking here. They see cars and they don't understand." Parking arrangements have been worked out over time between the permanent users of the docks, the Town Council and the wharfinger.

Reardon took the opportunity to clarify his position on the situation, "There is no problem with the regulars...the trouble is on the weekends - not with the commercial fishermen or boaters but with townspeople, not even people with boats, or with out-of-town tourists... There are problems with a few commercial fishermen spacewise but not abuse-wise...We're not trying to block a guy from making a living...in fact, I admire fishermen."

Reardon added that he would be more likely to contact the RCMP should he be threatened again.

The wharfinger seems to have gained some respect on the docks.

According to Ivan Tentchoff, owner of the *Arctic Fox Two*, "He has kept the fire lanes open...he has improved the water system and is trying to improve the electrical power problem...He has made a much more rational system for boats to tie up in the winter...The parking rule, one vehicle per boat, can be irritating but it is in our best interests...He is doing a thankless job."

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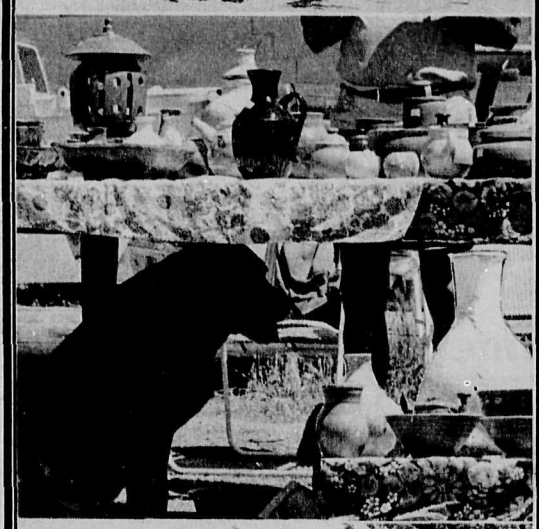

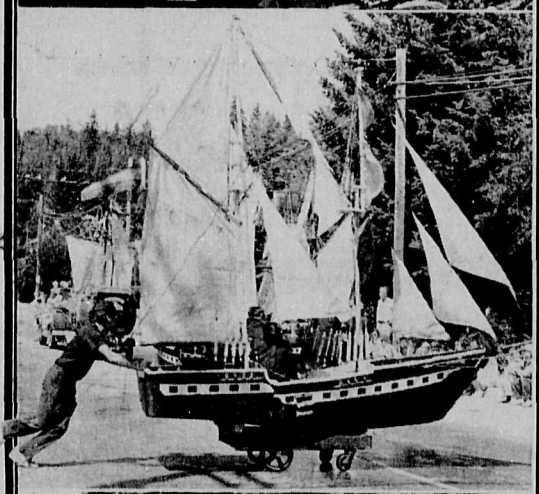

Celebrate YOUR Community Involvement!

Saturday, July 2

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS & HAPPENINGS

11:00 am - **PARADE**
Floats leave the Sechelt Indian Band grounds at 11 am, travelling along Hwy. 101 to Wharf Rd., down Wharf and along Cowrie St. to Ocean Ave., and up Ocean Ave. to wind up at Hackett Park around noon.

12 noon - **OFFICIAL GREETING**
Presented by Mayor Bud Koch from the Bandstand **in Hackett Park.**

12 noon - **FLY PAST**
Planes will zoom **over Hackett Park** as the parade finishes, compliments of Tyee Air.

12 noon - **LIONS CLUB GAMES**
On the Tennis Court. Fun for the whole family!

12 noon - **CHILDREN'S GAMES**
in Hackett Park. Bean bag toss, fish pond, bubblebath, & more! Games to entertain the kids and amuse the parents!
CAKE WALK at 3 pm!

2:00 pm - **KIDS' MUTT SHOW in Hackett Park**
Dress up yourself and your pet and win a ribbon or prize!

- **PURE BRED DOG PARADE**
See the breeds that compete in official dog shows.

- **DOG OBEDIENCE DEMONSTRATION**
Entertainment and education for young and old!

2-4:30 pm - **SQUARE DANCE DEMONSTRATION**
Pacifica Pharmacy parking lot, Inlet Ave., off Cowrie St.
See the Country Stars "do sa do" and "allemand left" under the direction of caller Harry Robertson. Join in and swing your partner with the rest!

3:30 pm - **DOUGHNUT EATING CONTEST**
At Ye Olde Doughnut Shoppe on Cowrie St. Come and eat 'em - if you're under 13 years of age! Otherwise come watch and laugh!

All Afternoon - TASTE TESTING BOOTH
Cowrie St., next to Sechelt Fish Market
Sample the many fine seafoods produced by members of the Sunshine Coast Aquaculture Association.

All Afternoon - CIVIC MARQUEE
in Hackett Park. A display of illustrations and reports showing civic projects currently under consideration or development. Serious but fun!

All Afternoon - SUNSHINE COAST AMATEUR RADIO CLUB
See them demonstrate their activities from their display booth **in Hackett Park.** Potential ham operators - take note!

All Afternoon - ARTS & CRAFTS BOOTHS
in Hackett Park. You'll be amazed at the variety and quality of works produced by local artist and artesans!

All Afternoon - TETRAHEDRON SKI CLUB
Learn all about the amazing network of cross country ski/hiking trails and cabins right in our backyard at Tetrahedron's display **in Hackett Park.**

All Afternoon - MUSIC, MUSIC, MUSIC!
You'll be serenaded and entertained by musicians and clowns everywhere you go! Groups will perform both **in the Hackett Park bandstand and 'downtown'.**

All Afternoon - FOOD, FOOD, FOOD!
Your nose and stomach will have a great time! You're sure to find something for every appetite, from hot dogs and hamburgers to cotton candy and ice cream, in booths **in Hackett Park.**

Come join the fun at

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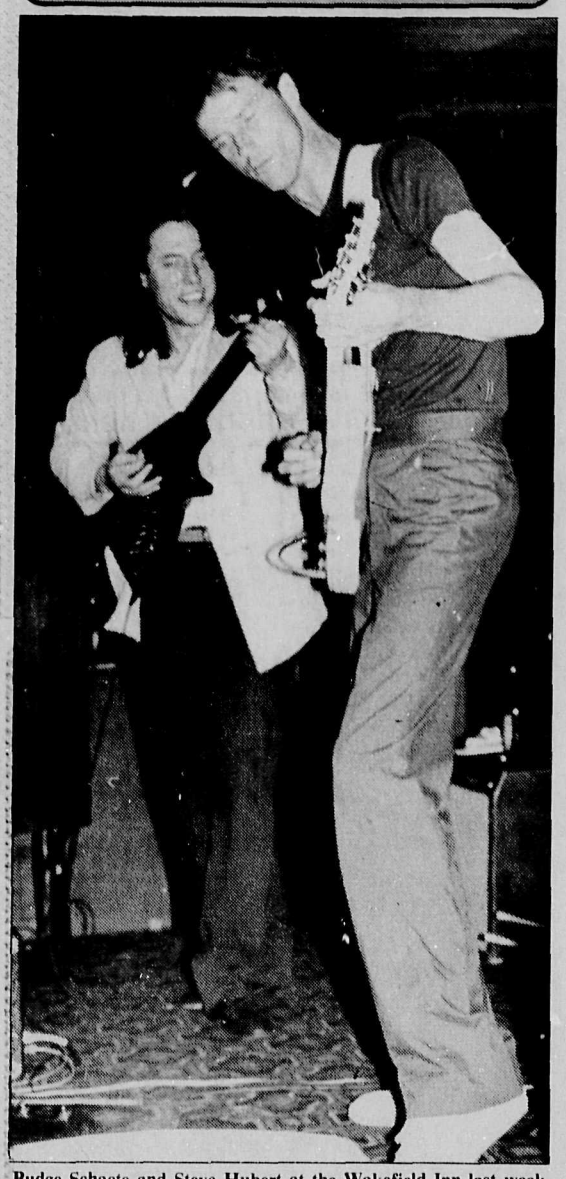

Budge Schacte and Steve Hubert at the Wakefield Inn last week (see story page 2). —John Burnside photo

B.C. lags behind

Arts funds needed

Funding for the arts in British Columbia is simply inadequate. So went the message Tuesday of Chris Tyrell of the Vancouver Cultural Alliance, a group concerned with marketing the arts in B.C.

Tyrell appeared before a smattering of coast artists in the Sunshine Coast Regional District (SCRD) boardroom to drum up support for the fledgling Ad-hoc Coalition of BC Artists, which is developing policy statements to present to the provincial government.

The coalition would like to see direct provincial funding for individual artists (this is already available in Alberta and Ontario), and a system whereby grants would be given based on recommendations from the artists' peers.

In addition, the group wants an 'arms-length' provincial council which would give artists' latitude over their own work, much as the Canada Council does now.

Tyrell was invited to speak by Sunshine Coast Arts Community Co-ordinator Carole Rubin, whose mandate is to raise the profile of the Sunshine Coast as an arts community.

"We're trying to create a groundswell of support here," said Rubin, who also explained to the group that a "Sunshine Coast Artists' Alliance" could be established "to provide a chance for artists to network with each other."

At present, BC spends a total of $3.79 per person per year on the arts. By comparison, Ontario spends $6.47 per person per year.

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Pages From A Life-Log

The dark companions

by Peter Trower

The next few days passed without event. Eleanor and Winnie continued their cleaning and decorating. Jeremy occupied himself with solitary play and pored over the marvellous books Hugh had given him. His first day of school was only a few months off and he considered it with some apprehension, wondering what it would be like.

Apart from his cousins, Jeremy had not had much to do with other children. The prospect of being thrust among a whole noisy horde of them was a bit intimidating. But then it might be fun too. Jeremy wondered if he would make friends. He had never had a real friend of his own age.

There was a large water barrel at one corner of the house. It was an old barrel, the steel bands were rusty and the staves, green with age. Jeremy was fascinated by the barrel. He liked to pull himself up and peer over the rim into the murky water. On sunny days, he could see his reflection there, a strange barrel boy with his face, staring back up at him. Jeremy was bemused by reflections. They were like separate beings living in a silvery world of their own.

One drowsy afternoon, Jeremy decided to check on his silent playmate. He hauled himself up and began making faces at the boy in the water. The barrel boy grimaced obediently back at him. All at once, Jeremy felt something grip his ankles. The hands were very strong and cold as winter. They lifted him effortlessly like a rag doll and plunged him headfirst and struggling into the stagnant depths of the water butt.

It was the most horrifying sensation Jeremy had ever experienced. The world inside the barrel was a wet, dead world. Holding his breath, Jeremy struggled desperately to right himself, but the inner staves were slimy, and there was nothing he could get a grip on. His head was jammed against a soggy carpet of rotting leaves at the barrel's bottom. Jeremy flailed vainly. His lungs began to ache.

Then, when he was only seconds from drowning, something gripped Jeremy's ankles again. This time, the grasp was sure and friendly. Strong hands pulled him blubbering and sputtering from the rank, strangling water. "Lucky I saw your feet sticking out of that dirty old cask, young Jemmy," Winnie said seriously. "There, there, lad, don't cry. You're safe now."

"Something pushed me. Something pushed me," Jeremy sobbed hysterically.

"There was nobody around, son," said Winnie, comforting him. "you must have just slipped in somehow."

But the expression on Winnie's face belied the words she said. Seizing the offending barrel in strong, purposeful hands, she tipped it over and let the stagnant water run out over the lawn. "You won't be falling in there again," she said firmly.

Eleanor was out shopping when the barrel incident occurred. By the time she returned, the enormity of it had worn off and Jeremy was almost himself again.

Jeremy counted the days until Hugh was due to come home. He missed his father deeply. Things always seemed so much happier when he was here. Finally the long-awaited time rolled around.

But it was a different Hugh who stepped from the Morris Minor that afternoon. He smiled wanly at them but his face was haggard and he had visibly lost weight. Eleanor was unable to mask her concern. "Oh, my darling," she said, "whatever's happened? You don't look well at all."

"I picked up some sort of virus on the Continent," Hugh explained. "Haven't been able to shake the damn thing. But seeing you both makes me feel better already. A few days of peace and quiet should set me to rights."

To be continued...

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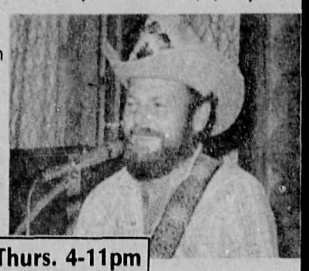
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Rhythms of Life

Planetary action can be stirring

by Penny Fuller

A Yoga teacher I once had told me that I should spend as much time resting after each exercise as I spent doing it, in order for my body to assimilate the new experiences. I've noticed that life, in general, tends to work that way.

There are periods of time where everything gets thrown at you from the world at large; kids go into crisis, parents get sick and friends move away. Often, it's followed by weeks, and sometimes months of coping with everything and trying to figure out where to go from here.

The planets reflect that rhythm. If you watch them roll through the skies you'll notice that every once in a while they seem to be moving backwards. That's called 'going retrograde'.

The pattern seems to be this: one of the planets is trucking along and hits a sensitive point in the sky for you (perhaps where the Sun or Moon was located when you were born); things start to happen, both good and bad, and there's an intense time of activity; the planet appears to go retrograde and rolls back over the same position in the sky and you find yourself dealing wih the implications of the events on an internal basis; finally it appears to move forward again and some kind of internal and/or external resolution is found.

June has been an interesting month, with six of the heavenly bodies most commonly used in astrology being retrodgrade. That's a lot of internal activity. Last week, Mercury finally started to move forward again after three weeks of foul-ups and frustration in the areas of communication and transportation, which means that at least some of the problems of functioning in the external world will be relieved.

Next week Venus, the planet of creativity and social interactions, will cease her backward movement and you can find some relief from internal confusion through creative expression and/or spending time with people. Artistic types will find it easier to work after over a month of feeling blocked.

Meanwhile, four of the slower moving planets are still stirring up major changes inside a lot of people. Pluto, the planet of death and rebirth, loss and transformation, has been rolling backwards since February giving people with planets in Scorpio, Taurus, Leo and Aquarius time to assimilate some of the things that have been happening to them in the last year. Strongly affected are those born December 2 to 6, April 30 to May 4, August 2 to 6, and January 30 to February 3, as well as anyone with Moon, Mercury, Venus or Mars sitting between 9 and 12 degrees in those signs.

Neptune is also retrograde, hitting people born December 30 to January 2, July 2 to 4, March 31 to April 2, and October 3 to 5. Right now a lot of the confusion you may have been feeling between September 1987 and April 1988 is shifting into spiritual transformations at a very deep level. Try to relax and go with the flow. This isn't something that can be understood on an intellectual basis, just let it happen.

We can't forget Saturn and Uranus, which seem to have been making a lot of people crazy with alternating feelings of being responsible and wanting to break loose. They're both retrograde and people born on the last days of Sagittarius or the first days of Capricorn (Dec.21 to 24) can spend this time internalizing some of the chaos into a workable balance. Others strongly affected by those two planets are people born on the cusps of Gemini/Cancer(May 19 to 22), and Virgo/Libra (Sept. 22 to 25).

Each of these planets will start moving forward again between July and October, at which time a lot of issues that you've been struggling with in your heart and head will come to some kind of resolution externally, and this important stage of your personal development will be completed.

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Ferry traffic increases by 14%

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Stephen Rogers, Minister of Transportation and Highways and Minister responsible for BC Ferries today voiced his pleasure over this positive trend.

"Ferry traffic is booming," said the Minister. "The passenger numbers keep going up and I'm extremely pleased with this exciting growth."

"All three major routes are experiencing a growth in traffic," said the Minister.

"There was a 14 percent increase in passenger traffic and a 13 percent increase in vehicle traffic for all three routes combined."

BC Ferries summer schedule began on June 24 and extends through October 10.

The only schedule change on the Horseshoe Bay/Langdale run is a scheduled sailing at 10:10 pm Sunday night from Langdale with a return sailing from Horseshoe Bay at 11 pm.

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WEDNESDAY JUNE 29
7:00 pm
Chatelech Grad
"Live"

For the first time ever, the commencement ceremonies at Chatelech Secondary School are cablecast 'live' on your community station.

THURSDAY JUNE 30
ESP TV
7:00 pm
The Final Exam

Broadcasting students were required to produce a 1 hour news magazine show for their final exam. Taped live last Wed. here is the result.

8:00 pm
Dave Barrett

Francisco Juarez interviewed Dave Barrett during his visit to the coast.

8:35 pm
Let It Be This Generation

Suzanne Wilson directed and hosted this musical performance by Youth for Peace.

This Community Television Schedule Courtesy of:
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DINING GUIDE

Your guide to the finest in area dining

A listing of restaurants and pubs

Toast of the Coast

Last Saturday dawned warm and lazy, and as I procrastinated about cooking breakfast for the family, I reminisced about younger days and leisurely brunches on the weekend. A younger family member appeared to have difficulty grasping the idea of indulging oneself in breakfast at a restaurant just for the fun of it. Obviously it was time for some cultural education.

I decided on one of my favourite restaurants, where I know my children are welcome and well treated - The Homestead. Their evening buffets are always delicious, the atmosphere is warm and friendly, and it really is a 'family' restaurant. Into the car and down to Wilson Creek we went.

With the hot weather, several tables have been set outside on the patio and many of them were filled with other families and couples but we chose the air-conditioned interior.

Carol, our waitress, showed endless patience as my brood debated the merits of various breakfast options. She smiled and chatted with the kids and brought juices right away to quell their mounting appetites.

When brunch arrived, I was again reminded of why I love this place. Plates of fluffy, golden pancakes and lightly scrambled eggs were placed before my youngest children, each with a portion of homemade hash browns (real potatoes fried to a crispy brown), were garnished with a piece of fresh watermelon.

My bacon omelette was equally light and delectable with the bacon crisp but not burnt, something not always accomplished at home. My eldest daughter had opted for French toast and I swapped a few bites with her, just to confirm that whatever you order at the Homestead, it tastes delicious.

My children have now experienced for themselves the delights of a breakfast at the Homestead, (just for fun) and declared it one of their favourite weekend activities. At less than $15 for the entire meal, I think it is something we will be doing often this summer.

Average meal prices quoted do not include liquor.

NIGHT ON THE TOWN

Creek House - Intimate dining and European cuisine in a sophisticated yet casual atmosphere. We serve rack of lamb, duck, crab, clams, scallops, steaks, also daily specials. Reservations recommended. Roberts Creek Road and Beach Avenue - 885-9321. Open 6 pm. Closed Mondays & Tuesdays. V. MC. 40 seats.

Lord Jim's Resort Hotel - Come enjoy a special dining experience at Lord Jim's Resort. The atmosphere is warm and intimate, the views magnificent. Our imaginative menu features the freshest local seafoods and exciting daily specials, all prepared with a bright, West Coast flair. Some selections from our current menu include rich and decadent Seafood Bisque, pan-fried Snapper with Dill Sauce, Fillet of Lamb with a light Dijon Mustard Sauce. Dining room and lounge service. Open for breakfast and lunch, Sat. & Sun., for dinner Thurs., Fri. & Sat. from 6 pm. Please phone for mid-week dining hours. All major cards accepted. For reservations and hours please call 885-7038. Ole's Cove, just north of Secret Cove on Hwy. 101.

Mariners' Restaurant - On the waterfront with one of the most spectacular views in Gibsons, the Mariners' specializes in fresh and live seafood, and also offers a full range of lunch and dinner entrees. Both menus change daily, with delicious daily specials. Sunday features an a la carte Brunch from 10 am until 3 pm, with new selections each week. Marine Drive, Gibsons Landing, 886-2334. Open 7 days a week: 11 am - 10 pm (Sundays from 10 am). 100 seats. V. M.C.

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

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

The Wharf Restaurant - Spectacular sunsets and intimate evening dining with a breath-taking view from every table. We serve superb North American and International Cuisine, and offer a fine wine selection. Relax and enjoy our many gourmet delights in the comfortable ambiance created by our tasteful, cosy decor and unbeatable setting. Dinner is served 7 days a week, from 5 pm. Join us for our fantastic Sunday Brunch from 8 am to 2 pm. We also cater to conventions and private functions in our glassed-in atrium style Bayside Room. Open Mon. -Sat. 7 am - 2 pm and 5 - 10 pm; Sun. 8 am - 2 pm and 5 - 9 pm. 56 seats. Reservations recommended. All major cards accepted. Hwy. 101, Davis Bay, 885-7285.

FAMILY DINING

Cornerstone Tea House - Featuring traditional cream tea, luscious desserts and lunches. Eat inside or out and enjoy watching the goings on of the Gibsons waterfront. Open 11am to 5pm weekends only. Located at 529 Hwy. 101 and School Road in Lower Gibsons (beside the municipal parking lot). For reservations call 886-9261.

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

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

PUBS

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

EAT IN - TAKE OUT

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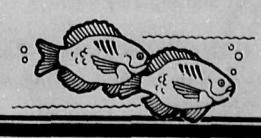

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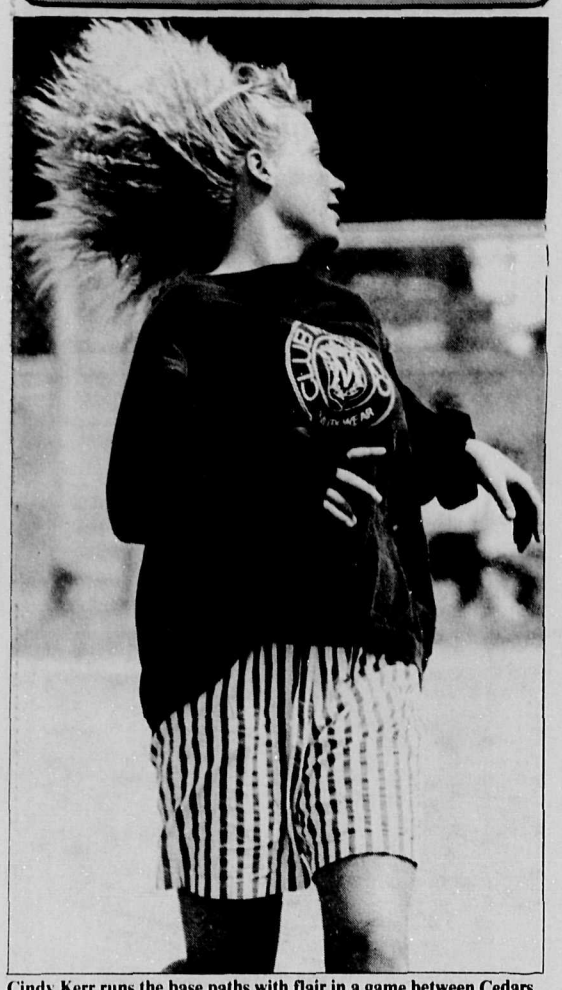

Cindy Kerr runs the base paths with flair in a game between Cedars B and the Slowpokes at Brothers Park. —Vern Elliott photo

Pender Golf

Varied action on Pender links

by Terry Dougan

On June 9 the Ladies Club had their wine and cheese putt party. Their thanks go out to Marge Harbord and the ladies house committee for doing such a super job!

The ladies played 'Any three clubs' on June 16 and the winner was Verna Belland. Moni Langham was second and Joyce Reid was third. Jessie Rietze was closest to the pin on 6.

The winners on Men's Day June 11 were Carl Rietze with low gross, Dutch Haddon and Al Wendland were tied for low net. Closest to the pin on 3 was Bill Lawrenuk, 6 - Nick Zotoff.

Mixed Twilight on June 13 was an 'alternate ball partnership'. The first place couple were Pat Mitchell and Ernie Holloway. Second were Helen Crabb and Jim Menzies. Third were Lois Haddon and Pete Waycott. Darren Reid was closest to the pin on 3, Carol Reid - 6.

The Senior Men had a shot gun start on June 14 with a great turnout of 35 guys. They played 'hidden partners' and the winners were Mike Cowell and Bill Dean. Tied for second were the teams of Ernie Holloway and Bruce Hamilton; Al Wendland and Don Ellis.

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Ladies Derby a great success

by Shirley Macey

To say the 1988 Gibsons Ladies Fishing Derby was an outstanding success the June 3rd weekend, is an understatement!

126 ladies, beginning 7 pm Friday night, met at and enjoyed a social at the Gibsons Fire Hall where they enjoyed wine, coffee etc., from the Committee and a marvelous and sumptuous display of cheese, meats and fruit from the New Dawn Caterers. Saturday saw them fishing in rough seas from dawn to 5 pm, then dining at the banquet Saturday night at the YMCA Hall. Entertainment this year on Saturday night was a lip-sync contest among several of the boats, with the winners by an overall majority the 'Sea Hags' from the Alibi Wahoo. They were even asked for an encore of their rendition of 'Heard it through the gravevine'. Their prize of $25 cash was donated back to the Committee for their designated charity. Sunday saw the ladies out even earlier to try and catch the big one, then again meeting back at the Fire Hall after 2 pm for the awarding of prizes and trophies.

When the Gibsons Ladies Committee took up the challenge from the men 4 years ago - little did the men know how good we'd get - and - after another 'new' challenge issued by Sgt. 'Ed' on Saturday night, the ladies really showed off. A total of 128 salmon were landed this year - 65 coho and 63 spring - the winner weighing in at 26 lbs.

The top prizes: trip for two to Reno donated by Maverick Coach Lines; a fabulous gas barbeque donated by Gibsons Building Supplies; a patio set compliments of Blane Hagedorn and Super Valu; and a colour TV set purchased by the Derby Committee from Kern's Home Furnishings; were snapped up by the top four fisherladies. The other prizes to the winners, enjoyed by all, were offered from: Accents; Andy's Restaurant; B&D Sports; Bank of Commerce; Candy Shoppe; Carol Service Jewelry; Chamberlin Gardens; Chico's; Daiwa of Canada; Dee's Fine Cleaning; Dockside Pharmacy; Gibsons Marina; Good Times Are Hair; Gussy's Deli; Harbour Cafe; Henry's Bakery; Hyak Marina; J's Unisex Hairstyling; Jeannie's Gifts & Gems; Ken's Lucky Dollar; Landing Hardware; Linnadine's; Mariner's Restaurant; Mary's Variety; Morrison Electric; Mousetrap Crafts; Pharmasive; Pronto's Restaurant; Quality Feeds; Radio Shack; Richard's; Shop Easy; Show Piece Gallery; Silks & Lace; Smitty's Marina; Sunco Printing; Sunshine Lodge; Truffles; Video Etc.; Webber's Photo; Wishful Thinking; and Zebco Inc.

A perpetual and a keeper trophy for the top fish was presented on behalf of the Royal Bank to Cathy Hofley. The captain of her boat, Glen Berry, received the honor's Captain's Hat from the Derby Committee. 2nd and 3rd Prize Trophies were presented on behalf of the Sunshine Coast Credit Union and Pebbles Realty. Jeannie's Gifts & Gems donated a new trophy this year -the cutest skunk you ever saw!

A really big armful of thanks go to the above businesses. They make our Derby the success it is.

Thanks too, go to the Gibsons Volunteer Fire Department for the use of their hall; Hyak Marina for our weigh-in performances; Wahoo Enterprises for attending and making sure the ladies were all legally licensed; Emma and her group at the 'Y' for the great dinner; our bartenders; and especially to our various boat captains.

The top ten prizes were won by Cathy Hofley, 26 lb. spring; Eileen Kinn.., 18.5 lb. spring; Evelyn Roth, 13.8 lb. spring; Laura Nestman, 9.8 lb. spring; Lynn Pike, 2.7 lb. coho (hidden wt.); Denise Strom, 9.3 lb. spring; Sherry Olsen, 9.6 lb. dogfish (largest non-salmon); Cynthia Mattis, 8.11 lb. spring; Sandra Buchanan, 7.2 lb. spring; and Judy Shirlaw, 2.7 lb. red snapper (ugliest). Hottest spots were Gospel Rock and Camp Byng areas.

We look forward to next year already. There is no decision as yet by the Committee as to where the donation will be made this year. Watch for a further report.

Ball Scene

GIBSONS MINOR SOFT BALL STANDINGS JUNE 24

	W	L	T	P
Coca Cola	10	2		20
Lions Club	3	8		6
Shadows Below	3	6		6

JUNIOR GIRLS

Coca Cola - 1
Lions Club - 0
Coca Cola - 19
Shadows Below - 13
HR - Hannah Skytte

SENIOR GIRLS STANDINGS

Gibsons Lanes	6	2	1	13
Hair We Are	1	6	1	3
Canadian Pulpworkers Union	4	3	0	8

BOYS STANDINGS

Roberts Creek Legion	9	1		18
Const. Aggregate	1	8		2
Kens Lucky Dollar	7	3		14
Hooters	2	7		4

SECHELT MINOR SOFTBALL

After placing 1st in the league, Clinic Swat went on to sweep the playoffs and capture the championship title for Mixed Softball 1988.

The final game was a real thriller, with the top two teams tied at the end of the regulation five innings. The Clinic went on to out power the Power Blues in the sixth and win 15-10.

The Jets and HBVFD deserve special mention for their upset victories that got them into the semi-finals.

The Hunachin Stealers maintained their undefeated status by winning the Girls Playoffs last Saturday. Carol and Howie have done a good job training them and apparently feel ready to take on the Eagles!

T-ball had its final windup on Saturday also. It turned out to be a great day for all involved, each team playing 3 games.

Congratulations to all the kids involved and many thanks to the parents who helped supervise during the season.

Special thanks to Shop Easy and the Sechelt Lions for their support this year.

LADIES SOFTBALL FINAL STANDINGS

	W	L	T	P
Trail Bay Sports	16	4		32
Kenmac Parts	14	6		28
Cedars Pub	12	8		24
Gilligans Pub	10	9		20
Tsoh Nye Eagles	8	11		16
Wakefield Pub		20		

The ladies will wind up the season with our final tournament on July 2 and 3 at Brothers Park. The games begin at 9 am and refreshments will be available both days. We would appreciate lots of local support.

Gibsons Swimming Pool

Jan. 11 - June 30, 1988

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Early Bird	6:30 a.m.- 8:30 a.m.
Aqua Fit	9:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.
Ease Me In	10:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m.
Lessons	11:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m.
Noon	11:30 a.m.- 1:00 p.m.
Lessons	3:30 p.m.- 7:30 p.m.
Swim Fit	7:30 p.m.- 8:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

Fit & 50+	9:30 a.m.-10:30 a.m.
Senior Swim	10:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m.
Adapted Aquatics	2:30 p.m.- 3:30 p.m.
Lessons	3:30 p.m.- 6:00 p.m.
Public	6:00 p.m.- 7:30 p.m.
Co-ed Fitness	7:30 p.m.- 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

Parent & Tot	1:00 p.m.- 2:00 p.m.
Adapted Aquatics	2:30 p.m.- 3:30 p.m.
Lessons	3:30 p.m.- 6:00 p.m.
Public	6:00 p.m.- 7:30 p.m.
Co-ed Fitness	7:30 p.m.- 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

Early Bird	6:30 a.m.- 8:30 a.m.
Aqua Fit	9:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.
Fit & 50+	10:00 a.m.-10:30 a.m.
Senior Swim	10:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m.
Noon Swim	11:30 a.m.- 1:00 p.m.
Public Swim	5:00 p.m.- 6:30 p.m.
Co-ed Fitness	6:30 p.m.- 7:30 p.m.
Teen Swim	7:30 p.m.- 9:00 p.m.

SATURDAY

Public	1:30 p.m.- 4:00 p.m.
Public	7:00 p.m.- 8:30 p.m.

SUNDAY

Family	1:00 p.m.- 3:30 p.m.
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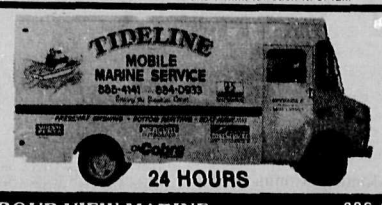

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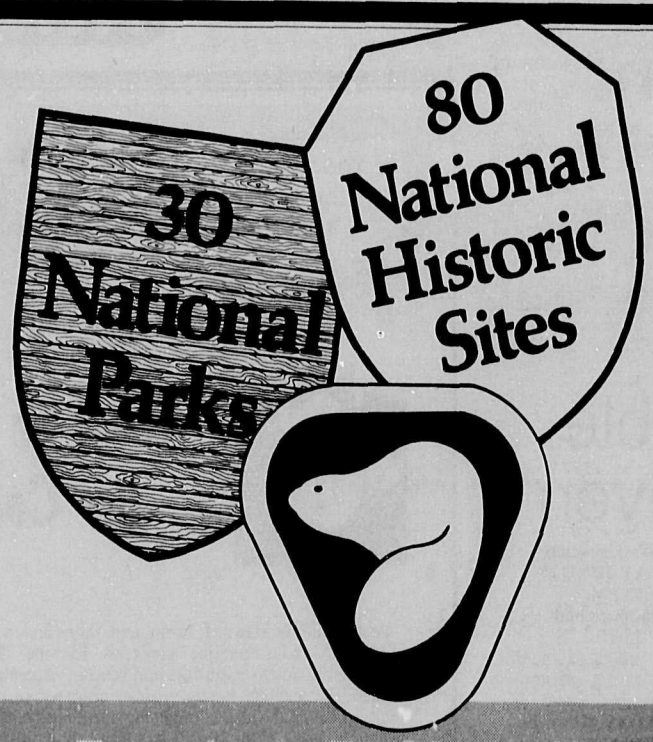

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Coast riders are in the midst of their summer season. —Janice Edmonds photo

S.C. Golf and Country Club

Seventy-six seniors play

by Frank Nanson

Seventy-six players turned out for the Senior Men's Day last Thursday, June 23. The winning team in a designated hole tournament was that of Al Dean, Lou Lawless, Bill McKinnon and Geoff Trant with a net 31. Also with a net 31 but being forced into second by means of a mean card cut were the team of Gordon Dixon, Bill Bader, Dave Hunter and Bill Skelcher. Third place went to Lloyd Breeden, Tom Work, Bill Sutherland and Ernie Hume. Glen Marsden was closest to the hole on the 8th green.

The ladies played a 4-ball, best 2 ball game on Tuesday with Doreen Gregory, Norma Gaines, Barb Lawrance and Mary McKinnon winning with 111 points. Second with 121 points were Doris Receveur, Isabel Rendleman, Jean Trousdell and Bernice Bader. Third spot went to Mardi Scott, Pat Scarr, Carol Skytte and Jean McIver.

The 9-hole ladies used irons only and had Nan McFarlane taking first place and Barbara Relton second. The contest for the least putts had three ladies tied for first, Marion Brandt, Elinor Knight and Lee Redman. Would any of you three ladies be available for a few lessons on putting?

The watermain from the highway to the clubhouse is finally in the ground and the digging up of fairways should be over, we hope, for the remainder of the season. The supply of water from the Regional System to the clubhouse will not be running through the new service pipe for a couple of weeks however, as there is some further inside piping to be completed.

Congratulations are in order to Tim and his greens crew for completing the installation and back-filling of the new water service in such a short time. They managed to keep our greens and fairways in good shape during the period when so much of their time was spent on the watermain.

Winter club gets grant

The Gibsons Winter Club has been awarded a B.C. Lottery Fund Grant of $17,000 to help them spruce up the curling club. The provincial money will provide a substantial boost to their own fund-raising efforts.

According to club member Keith Frampton, the renovations will include such necessities as the installation of new header pipes for the ice cooling system, a new dehumidifier, fire doors, painting and a general upgrading of the club. Equipment has already been ordered and work started on Saturday.

A second Gibsons community group, the Brothers Park Skatebowl Committee is also poised to begin construction. In a letter read at last week's Gibsons Council meeting the committee declared that they had reached their $15,000 budget requirement. Site preparation work has been completed and they formally requested permission from council to complete construction.

The West Howe Sound Recreation Commission, the B.C. Lotteries Fund and a number of local businesses and associations have contributed money, time or materials to the project. In addition to a $5,000 cash commitment, the recreation commission has agreed to provide the group with an additional $5,000 loan until the lottery funds arrive.

Council approved a motion to allow construction to proceed based upon the group providing an acceptable building plan.

Canfor's 19th goes very well

Canfor's 'Don MacKay' 19th Annual Golf Tournament was held on Saturday, June 18. Everybody had a good time, so we heard through the grape vine and here are the scores:

Winning team: Bill Ahrens, Ron Qually, Don Stuart, Jim Foglietta, total score 296;

Runner Up Pipefitters: Del Tetzlaff, Terry Godber, Martin Henry, Jim McLaughlin, total score 296.5;

Low gross: Jerry Peet (77); 2nd Low gross: tied - Luke Lapin and Russ McLeod (80); Low net: tied - Bill Sneddon Jr. and Mike Walsh (72).

Some of the putts wouldn't go in the hole and some of the golf balls would't stay on the fairway -but bravely all the players are looking 'fore'ward to next year's event.

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SUMMER '88 CALENDAR OF EVENTS

JULY 2: CANOE RACES
The Sechelt Indian Band will race Sechelt Volunteer Fire Department in their second annual Sechelt Celebration Days Competition.

JULY 4: 'TVASZ' HUNGARIAN YOUTH CHOIR 886-9210
The award-winning choir will perform in St. Hilda's Church, Sechelt, at 8 pm. Tickets are $6 adults, $4 students, and are available at Talewind Books and The Arts Centre, Sechelt; Coast Bookstore, Gibsons

JULY 10: 'SERENA' FINNISH GIRLS CHOIR 883-2307
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***JULY 23 & 24: WAR CANOE RACES 885-2273**
The Sechelt Indian Band beach at 1 p.m.

***JULY 30: ROBERTS CREEK DAZE 886-7859**

*NOTE: These are scheduling changes from SUMMER '88 CALENDAR

AUGUST 4-8 & 16-20: SUMMER PLAY PARADE 886-7573
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7:30 am	3:30 pm M	6:20 am	2:30 pm	6:40 am	6:30	5:45 am	5:30 M
9:30 M	5:30	8:30 M'	4:30	10:30	8:30	9:25 M	7:30
11:30 am	7:25 M	10:30 am	6:30	12:25 pm M	10:20 M	11:30	9:30
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	Lv. Earls Cove	Lv. Saltery Bay
	8:20	7:35
	2:30	1:30 pm

Gibsons BUS

OMEGA Terminal	*6:02	Gibsons Marina	*6:00	Sunnycrest Mall	*5:55	Lower Bus Shelter	*6:03	Ferry Terminal	*6:10
	7:45		7:47		8:00		8:03		8:10
	9:45		9:47		10:00		10:03		10:10
	11:45		11:47		12:00		12:03		12:10
	1:40		1:42		1:50		1:53		2:05
	3:45		3:47		4:00		4:03		4:10
	5:45		5:47		6:00		6:03		6:10

*Note there will be no "First Ferry" run on Sundays & Holidays

MINI-BUS SCHEDULE

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Leaves Sechelt	8:40 a.m.	8:40 a.m.	8:40 a.m.	8:40 a.m.	8:40 a.m.
for Gibsons	*10:00 a.m.	*10:00 a.m.	*10:00 a.m.	*10:00 a.m.	10:00 a.m.
The Dock, Cowrie Street	1:00 p.m.	1:00 p.m.	1:00 p.m.	1:00 p.m.	
	*3:15 p.m.	2:30 p.m.	*3:15 p.m.	2:30 p.m.	3:15 p.m.
Leaves Gibsons	9:15 a.m.	9:15 a.m.	9:15 a.m.	9:15 a.m.	9:15 a.m.
for Sechelt	*10:45 a.m.	11:45 a.m.	*10:45 a.m.	11:45 a.m.	10:45 a.m.
Lower Gibsons	*1:35 p.m.	1:50 p.m.	*1:35 p.m.	*1:35 p.m.	
Municipal Parking Lot, Gower Pt. Rd.	4:00 p.m.	*4:00 p.m.	4:00 p.m.	*4:00 p.m.	4:00 p.m.

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Winners in the Skateboard Park raffle receive their prizes at the park site. Back row (left to right): Rieta Hanson, Karen Buchanan, Bobbie and John Huigsloot, Randy Rodrique, and Bruce Gibson. Front row: Kiri Schuks, Shannon and Peter Huigsloot, Beau Charles, Ryan Hanson, Ian and Jessica Gibson. Prize winners not present are Jean Burk, E. Edwards, D. Manton, Lorna Snazel, K. Viitanen, and Hazel Wright.

—Vern Elliott photo

SCRD reverses itself on fish farm wharf

The Sunshine Coast Regional District (SCRD) Board has decided to reverse a decision made at its last planning committee meeting and recommend approval of an application by Sega Seafarms to build an industrial wharf at the site of the fin fish farm at Daniel Point.

Concerned about the possible increase in industrial traffic through a residential subdivision, the planning committee had agreed to recommend that the Ministry of Forests and Lands deny the application. However, Area A Director Gordon Wilson told the board meeting last week that the proposed use falls within the current zoning's permitted uses and he believes the board would be legally out of line in recommending denial.

The directors agreed to recommend approval but urge the Ministry to attach covenants to the lease which would guarantee that no significant increase in industrial traffic would occur.

Additionally, the board will request a meeting with the Ministry of Highways to discuss the possibility of constructing an alternate route for industrial traffic to the site.

Child's view of retirement home

After a Christmas break, a teacher asked her small pupils how they spent their holiday. One little boy's answer went like this:

"We always spend Christmas with Grandpa and Grandma. They used to live here in a big brick house, but Grandpa got retarded and they moved to Florida. They live in a place with a lot of retarded people. They live in tin huts; they ride big three-wheeled bicycles; they go to a building they call the 'wrecked hall', but it's fixed now. They play games there and do exercises, but they don't do them very good. There is a swimming pool and they go to it and just stand there in the water with their hats on. I guess they don't swim.

My Grandma used to bake cookies and stuff but I guess she forgot how. They all go to restaurants that are fast, nobody there cooks anymore.

As you come into the park, there is a doll house with a man in it. He watches all day, so they don't get out without him seeing them. They wear badges with their names on them. I guess they don't know who they are.

My Grandma says Grandpa worked hard all his life and earned his retardment. I wish they would move back home, but I guess the men in the doll house won't let them out."

Health and safety

Mayor Dianne Strom has proclaimed the week of June 19 to June 25 to be Occupational Health and Safety Week in Gibsons.

Gardening

by Marguerite

We in the Pacific North West are very fortunate as regards climate and conditions. When we hear the latest news about other areas of the country, indeed the world, regarding drought and crop failures, and higher prices in the future for produce and fruits.

Why not increase our knowledge? Don't be apathetic, think ahead. We have to make rapid and efficient adjustment to the productive use of our energies, in the 'gold dust we call our garden'.

It gives great satisfaction and pride, picking ones own produce. Besides the saving of money, it is healthy and therapeutic.

So how about growing vegetables and fruits if you have never tried them. Start with a small area. Sunflowers are needing some fish fertilizer right now if you are entering our largest 'sunflower' contest. So kids, don't forget to water while you are off school. Judging to take place in in September.

Police

RCMP members are sponsoring a floor hockey program during the summer vacation. Tuesday evenings from 7 to 9 in the Cedar Grove gym for teenagers. The first session is July 5. Come and join in.

RCMP members held a bike road-eo last Sunday June 19, in the Gibsons Mall parking lot. The 35 youngsters who turned up went through the four main tests of good riding and road safety and were presented with certificates. The Kinsmen were on hand to give out free hot dogs and drinks to the participants.

Complaints of speeding on the Port Mellon highway that have endangered pupils getting off their buses now mean rigorous enforcement of speed regulations. Cooperation will be appreciated.

A hit and run occurred the afternoon of June 15 in Sunnycrest Mall parking lot in front of the CIBC. Anyone who observed this incident concerning a small grey chevette and red coloured vehicle is asked to call the Gibsons RCMP. Or you can call Crimestoppers at 886-TIPS.

On June 17, police were called to the site of a motor vehicle accident in the vicinity of Gospel Rock on Gower Point Road. A pick-up had rolled down the embankment. Of the six youths in the truck, four in the cab and two in the back, two were injured and taken to St. Mary's. Police continue their investigation and have charges pending against the driver.

On June 17 about 70 dozen beer were stolen in a break-in at the Peninsula Transport. Investigation showed two male youths responsible and they have been charged with break, enter and theft. A portion of the beer was recovered and police continue their search for the remainder. Any information of the whereabouts of the missing beer should be given to the RCMP or to Crimestoppers for a possible reward.

Anyone with information concerning the malicious damage to the Langdale ferry waiting room about 4:30 pm on June 18 should call the Gibsons RCMP or Crimestoppers.

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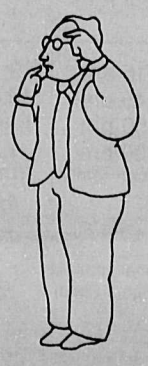

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Langdale Elementary students enjoy their annual picnic at Hopkins Beach. —Vern Elliott photo

Child Health Clinics

Child Health Clinics will be held in Gibsons on July 5, 12, 19 & 26. In Sechelt they will be held on July 6, 13, 20 & 27. Pender Harbour Clinics will be on July 7 & 21. The location of the Sechelt Clinic is Bethel Baptist Church, corner of Trail and Mermaid Street, across from the firehall.

Tuberculin Skin Testing & Travellers' Clinic will be held from 3 to 4 pm on July 4, 11, 18 & 25 in the Gibsons Health Unit. In Sechelt, Skin Testing only on July 27. The Pender Harbour Travellers' Clinic is on July 7 & 21.

Please make appointments for all clinics for Gibsons and Sechelt by phoning 886-8131. For Pender Harbour, phone 883-2764.

STD (Sexually Transmitted Disease) Clinics will be held Wednesdays, July 13 & 27 at the Coast-Garibaldi Health Unit, 494 S. Fletcher Rd. Gibsons from 4 - 4:30 pm. Information, counselling and testing (including AIDS) will be given. No appointment necessary.

Prenatal Classes: Early Class is on July 5 from 7 to 9 pm. The next Late Class will be held on July 19, 26 & August 2 from 7 to 9 pm. Pender Harbour Prenatal Classes can be arranged upon request (883-2764). Next scheduled class in Pender Harbour is on July 20.

Single and Pregnant? Phone the Health Unit - 886-8131

The next **Hospital Tour** will be on July 27. Please phone St. Mary's Hospital Switchboard to arrange for tour. (885-2224)

Parent & Baby Drop-In gives parents an opportunity to meet other parents and discuss common concerns. The group gathers every Tuesday from 1:15 to 3:30 pm in the Gibsons Health Unit, 494 S. Fletcher, Gibsons

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Hunter Gallery Gleanings

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New work by a familiar artist will be featured starting June 27 through July 17. Marilyn Rutledge works in oils to capture subtle variations of light on hilltops and sea shores. Her colours are subdued and figures fit naturally into the landscape. Her work has been an accepted part of the B.C. Festival of the Arts, and many local juried shows; with yearly one-person shows at the Hunter Gallery.

Born in Montreal, Marilyn moved to Vancouver in 1953, and then to Roberts Creek in 1980. Over the years, she attended many evening classes at the Vancouver School of Art, and extension courses in drawing, oil painting, life drawing and basic design.

Also on display in the gallery are her delightful hand painted cards, her cross-stitched coasters, and knitted items. You will find Marilyn every Sunday tending the gallery, which is the source of many and varied arts and crafts by local artists at reasonable prices. it's a small treasure house for tourists and local residents, and is sponsored by the Sunshine Coast Arts Council.

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160 view acres, DL 1624 SCRD, $192,000; 15 acres, creek homeside above Williamsons on Hwy 101, $48,000. Don Sutherland, Montreal Trust. 278-8181. #28

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4 bdrm., 6 yr. old home, Garden Bay, elec. heat, wood stove, 2 car garage, level lot, view of bay, $90,000. 883-2396. #29s

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2. Births

We are pleased to share the joy in the arrival of our son Adrian Alexander Kraus, making his grand entrance to this world, April 29, 1988, a whopping 8 lbs., 15 ozs. (arriving on the peninsula without the assistance of a tow-truck.) Our little bundle of joy fills our every moment with love, even through the sleepless nights.
"WE LOVE YOU ADRIAN"
Mommy & Daddy
(Teresa & Donald Kraus)
A special thanks to all that have helped and supported us. #26

5. Thank You

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6. Personal

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7. Announcements

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Attention Rick, July 2nd. Happy Birthday "Fatso". #26

8. Weddings & Engagements

Mrs. Betty Duncan of Kamloops is pleased to announce the engagement of her daughter, Nancy Lynn to Gordon C. Frasch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Frasch of Vavenby, B.C. Wedding to take place July 30th in Vavenby, B.C. #26

9. Lost

Rawling baseball glove at Brothers Park, June 19. 886-2948. #26

Lost one ID wallet by power lines in Kiwanis Care Home. Ph.(days) 886-7441 (eves) 886-3978. #26

Black scotty male dog, West Sechelt. Needs immediate medical care. Reward. 885-5202 or 885-9614. #26

Diamond engagement ring. 886-9632. #26

Black long-haired cat. Marlene Rd. Rbts. Creek. Ph. 885-5937. #26

Small Collie-type tan & white dog. West Sechelt area. 885-7833 after 5. #26

10. Found

Porpoise Bay area, small female Beagle cross puppy. Blottie blk., white & brown. Also Sechelt area, small blonde & white Sheltie cross female puppy. 885-5734. #26

Large male dark brown cat, Pine Rd. area. 886-8056. #26

11. Pets & Livestock

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8 yr. old mare, dappled grey, $550. 883-9385. #26

Help! Free kittens looking for loving homes. 886-3663. #27

Wanted - stabling for large gentle gelding, c/o Box 284, Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons, B.C. VON 1V0. #27

SPCA Adoptions - tortoiseshell & b/w kittens & grown cats. For descriptions ph. 885-9582. #26

Purebred siamese kittens. Phone after 2pm 886-7538. #26

Free kittens to good homes. 886-8197. #26

Mature Buckskin mare, very gentle, good with kids, $250. 886-8836. #28

14. Wanted

Rockwood Lodge needs a 3 drawer used filing cabinet, reasonable. Leave message at 885-2522. #26

Good-sized metal finch cage in good condition. 886-7595 after 6pm. #26

Glass sliding patio doors, used. 885-3613. #28

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15. Free

Cedar firewood. call 886-8244 after 5. #26

Twin mattress and box spring. Clean, good cond., 886-8522. #26

16. Garage Sales

Annual multi-family garage sale at Beeman's, across from picnic site in Roberts Creek, Sat. July 2, 10 am. #26

Garage Sale - July 2, 11-4. 993 Fircrest. #26

Halfmoon Bay Volunteer Fire Dept.'s annual garage sale at the Firehall, Redrooffs. Friday July 1 at 10 am. No early birds please. #26

Multi-family garage sale. 1660 School Rd. Sat. & Sun. #26

Garage sale - July 3, 10 to 2pm, corner Truman & Dougall in Bay area. #26

18. For Sale

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Styrofoam floatation billets, 19"x40"x45", $25 ea., half sizes avail. 883-2368. #30

Edelbrock water injection kit (cost $200 will sell $150) for car or boat. Eng. never used. 886-2513. #27

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Cedar hot tub c/w heater pump etc. Bathtub, vanity sink, toilet. 885-5742. #27

Washer & dryer, $400; microwave, exc. cond., $125; canopy for sm. truck, $150; BMX bike, $50; bunk beds, $30; misc. items. 886-4500 or 886-3280. #26

Hide-a-bed, stereo cabinet, area rug, couch & chair, 4 oak din. chairs, need repair, Stanley piano, $800; dive gear, wetsuits - man's & woman's, US diver regulator, 2 BC's knife. 886-8434. #28

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Commercial sewing machine, Pfaff 138. 883-2885. #29s

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18. For Sale

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19. Autos

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'78 Ford Fiesta, exc. cond., sunroof, $1850. 886-7150. #26

'81 Lynx SW, $2750 or trade for PU. 886-2508 or 886-2158. #26

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Deep V Thermoglass hull, 19½' hardtop, new tarps, needs motor, loaded with extras, make offer. 886-2802. #28s

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21. Marine

34' Classic suitable liveaboard for bachelor. 6 cyl., Perkins Diesel, all electronics incl. bait tank & timer, ready for fishing, $8000 OBO or will trade for 17-20' boat of similar value or mobile trailer. Leave message for Ken at 886-9144. #27

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42' M.V. Kasasa, 671 grey marine diesel, runs good. $5000. Gov't. Wharf, Gibsons. #26

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16' Anchor Bow Rider with 40 hp Johnson on E-Z loader trailer $3000. 886-8610. #28

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18' Sangster D-Vee canvas top, Volvo 120 I/B, sounder, marine & C.B. elect. trimtabs, 3 built-in fuel tanks, trailer, $3800. Neil 886-7696. #26

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24' Reinell, 302 V8 Mercruiser IB/OB, exc. cond., head, galley, console, bait tank, needs engine work. 885-4615. #26

22. Mobile Homes

For sale, 3 bdrm. mobile home, Sunshine Coast Trailer Park. 886-8077 or 886-2745 eves. #26

1974 12' x 68' Monarch; fridge, stove, wood furnace, partially furnished. Hotham Sound. Must be moved. $8500. 883-9234. #26

Mobile home in Big Maple Park, needs owner who likes gardening. 885-9513. #26

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23. Motorcycles

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'81 Honda Goldwing Interstate, full fairing & bags, 27,000 km., 1 owner, exc. cond., $3600. 886-7696. #26

1985 Yamaha Virago, 10,000 km., exc. cond., includes extras & 2 helmets, $3600 OBO. 886-8361. #26

1981 XR200 Honda motorcycle, exc. cond. 886-9992. #27

1977 Yamaha 400, exc. cond., 15,506 kms. 886-9127. #27

1973 Honda CB350 - second owner, garage kept, 800 mi. on rebuilt eng., new chain & sprocket, windscreen, backrest, driven by older person, not abused, $425. Can be seen at office Sunshine Coast Mobile Home Park, 1 mi. west Gibsons. 886-9826. TFN

'83 Kawasaki GPZ 550, exc. cond. 13,000 kms. $2000 OBO. 886-7198. #29s

1981 Suzuki GS 250 Twin, low mileage. $400. 886-8445. #26

1981 Honda CB 400 needs some repair. Swap for almond F.F. fridge, small outboard. $400 OBO. 886-7463. #28

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Factory 3 bike motorcycle trailer, $395. 886-3730. #26

24. Wanted to Rent

Responsible family needs at least 3 bdrm. home, Gibsons to Rbts. Ck. area, end of July. 885-3308. #26

Responsible professional male requires 1 or 2 bdrm. apt. or house. Call collect 984-6817. #26

Need 2 to 3 bdrm. house with yard, Gibsons area, refs., Steve. 886-2757. #26

2 or 3 bdrm. houses (furnished) required by performers in Gibsons area. View preferred, needed immed. Please phone 886-7811, 8am to 7pm daily. TFN

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Non-smoking female, mid-20's wishes to share accomodation, Gibsons area. 886-2747 eves. #27

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26. For Rent

Roberts Creek Hall avail., dances, parties, weddings, equipment rental. Yvonne, 885-4610, 7-9 pm. TFN

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Workshop, 5 min. from Sechelt, Mason Rd. Enquiries 885-2974. #26

Central location Gibsons, 2 bdrm & bathroom. Single person, ref. $325 incl. hydro. 886-8129. #26

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27. Help Wanted

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Sechelt Pre-School requires assistant to Preschool teacher to commence Sept.'88. Exper. working with small children essential. Some ECE training an asset. Reply Box 1568, Sechelt. #28

28. Work Wanted

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28. Work Wanted

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30. Business Opportunities

24'x65' steel deck barge, deck winches, LS68 link belt crawler crane, complete pile driving package, $65,000. 1-656-4555. #28

31. Legal

In compliance with the Warehouse Lien Act, Gibsons Marina will sell 2 boats by public auction at 11 am. on July 15, 1988 at Gibsons Marina. The First:- 15' Thermoglass boat model K43; MOT No. 237035. Registration 13K56567; c/w 40 hp Johnson outboard. The last known owner - John Kruse of Gibsons, B.C.
The Second:- 13' Fiberform BK57485 boat and home made trailer. No motor. - Owner unknown. #27

SECHELT INDIAN BAND
Bayview Subdivision Housing 1988

Sealed Tenders marked "Tender for the Sechelt Indian Band, Bayview Subdivision Housing 1988" will be received at the office of the Sechelt Indian Band, Sunshine Coast Highway, Sechelt, B.C. up to 2:00 p.m. local time, Monday, July 4, 1988.
The work involves the construction of one house complete with hookup to utilities. Contract Documents may be examined at the Sechelt Indian Band Office in Sechelt.
Contract Document will be available for pickup by interested general contractors at the offices of Sechelt Indian Band, SUnshine Coat Highway, Sechelt, B.C. V0N 3A0 upon deposit of $100 per set. Deposit will be refunded upon return of documents in accordance with Article 4 of Instructions to Tenders.
Enquiries may be directed to Mr. H. Warren Paul, Countillor and Housing Authority Trustee at the Band Offices in Sechelt. Phohne from Vancouver 688-3017 or from Sechelt at 885-2272.
Tenders must be accompanied by tghe specified Bid Bond or ceritified cheque payable to the Sechelt Indian Band.
The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted. #26

31. Legal

Province of British Columbia
Ministry of Transportation and Highways

HIGHWAYS - TENDERS
Electoral District: MacKenzie
Highway District: Gibsons
Project or Job Number: C-4983
Project or Job Description: Bituminous paving of Gillies Bay Road approximately 4 km south of Blubber Bay Road.
Tender Opening Date/Time: July 14, 1988 at 2:00 pm.
(File: Contracts)
A 10% Surety Bid Bond or Certified Cheque is required. Tender documents with envelope, plans, specifications and conditions of tender are available free of charge ONLY from Ministry of Transportation & Highways, Box 740, Gibsons, B.C. V0N 1V0 (1016 Seamount Way) between the hours of 8:30 am and 4:00 pm, Monday to Friday, except Holidays.
Phone number of originating office: 886-2294.
Tenders will be opened at Gibsons District Office (1016 Seamount Way).

G.A. Warrington
District Highways Manager

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

NOTICE OF FEDERAL/PROVINCIAL CONTRACT PROJECT TO BE FINANCED BY THE CANADIAN FORESTRY SERVICE AND THE BRITISH COLUMBIA MINISTRY OF FORESTS AND LANDS, B.C. FOREST SERVICE UNDER THE FOREST RESOURCE DEVELOPMENT AGREEMENT (FRDA)

Sealed Tenders for the following stand tending contracts will be received by the District Manager, Ministry of Forests and Lands, B.C. Forest Service, 7077 Duncan Street, Powell River, B.C. V8A 1W1.
Contract: ST88V04-09BW
Location: Hunaechin Valley & Mt. Elphinstone
Treatment: Aerial herbicide application
Area: 180 ha
Contract: ST88V04-10BW
Location: Pender Harbour
Treatment: Power nozzle herbicide application
Area: 35 ha
A mandatory tour to view the sites will leave the Sechelt Field Office, 1975 Field Road, Sechelt, at 9:00 a.m., on July 13, 1988. Contractors who wish to view Hunaechin must register with Frank Young (885-5174) before noon on July 11, 1988.
Deadline for receipt of tenders is 3:30 p.m. on July 22, 1988, at which time all tenders will be opened.
The contractor must satisfy the Ministry of Forests and Lands that competent, experienced workers and supervisors will be used to carry out the project.
Tenders must be submitted on the form and in the envelope supplied, which, with particulars, may be obtained from the B.C. Forest Service District Manager indicated, who will be administering the project. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

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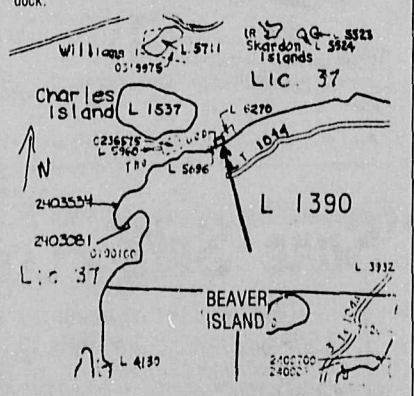

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In a nutshell

Notes on navigation aids

by S. Nutter

One of the rarest things these days is to hear of an aircraft getting lost. The Inertial Navigation System (invented in Canada) and the electronic and satellite systems can provide minute to minute plotting of positions precisely here or there anywhere on the globe. A great boon of course for the safety of all the airborne every day throughout the world; but a twinge may be allowed, once in a while, some nostalgia for the old days of navigation. Navigation in the past was most certainly a lot more fun.

Consider Floki the Finn. Floki was Eric the Red's navigator to Iceland. The Finns, being a very different bunch, were held by the Norsemen to be some kind of wizards. Floki was a wizard, like any god navigator maybe, and his tools and methods he held, to a degree, to himself. On the Iceland trip he navigated with a cage of ravens, to whom, of course, only he could speak.

No compasses, no time keeping, no maps, the polar star maybe, but the ravens, they knew, came and went as they pleased about the arctic rim. (Go today to Yellowknife. Get up early in the morning. There'll be more ravens about than people.) What would have happened had Floki missed hitting Iceland is something else again. Navigators through the ages have had to deal with choleric captains. Sometimes you lose.

Palinurus lost. Palinurus is the first named navigator in the story (history and legend) of navigation. He was the navigator with Aeneas when first from the shores of Troy he came to Italy and founded Rome. Aeneas was a very 'Captain' kind of captain, did a certain amount of swaggering around, and got into trouble with the queens of the countries they visited. The queens had a sponsor, the goddess Juno, and when Aeneas spurned the domestic order of the queen of Carthage it was enough. She couldn't get at Aeneas himself, because the male gods in those days were dominant, so she took his art and his intelligence, Palinurus. He was swept away in the night but took the whole rudder with him. He rafted ashore in what's now Albania, and the natives of the place, sorry to say, ate him on the beach. These's a temple to Palinurus on the supposed spot, but its not on my list of places I want to go.

I carried a little book by 'Palinurus' (nom-de-plume of Cyril Connolly) in my bag when navigating in flying boats over the north Atlantic in the early forties; and would sometimes look down and think of Floki and his mates rowing about in those northern waters. Sometimes even I'd think a raven might be of some use to me. Our trips often went for 20 hours, often without radio. The aircraft wouldn't go above 13,000 feet, so often cloud obscured sun and stars. Often too, fog was over the water and you couldn't check the wind with 'drifts'. Even the compass wasn't always with you. Once a whole bunch of our compasses started going haywire. The reason we found was that the zippers on the new flying suits got magnetized. Sometimes you'd sit up there for hours trying to dope out winds from what you could see of the weather systems shifting about.

Viewed just as a sport this could get to seem without compare. When you came up to the reason we were there it was of course something else. When you looked down at first light on a sinking ship, little dots in the water round, the gods indeed seemed indistinct.

Youths raise funds

On Saturday, June 18, the Gibsons Youth Council held a hugely successful car wash at Seamount Shell. We'd like to thank everyone who took their vehicles to be cleaned and especially Seamount for generously allowing us to hold our car wash there. Janitor's Warehouse of Sechelt kindly donated a gigantic bucket of window cleaner.

Our next fundraiser will be during Sea Cavalcade when we will sell food at three locations: the Curling Rink, the Government Wharf, and Dougal Park.

Town Of Gibsons

PUBLIC NOTICE

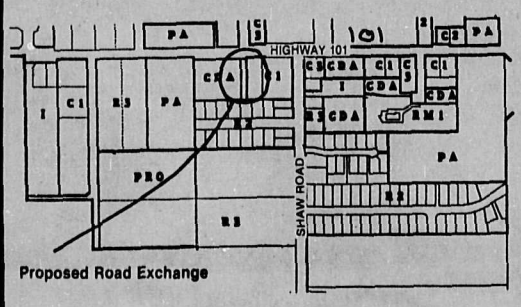
Bylaw No. 579

A bylaw to dispose of certain portions of highway in exchange for land necessary for a highway in the Town of Gibsons.

Bylaw No. 579: Sunnycrest Road south of Highway 101

Take notice that pursuant to Section 574 of the Municipal Act, the Council of the Town of Gibsons intends by Bylaw No. 579 to dispose of certain portions of highway in District Lots 685 in exchange for lands mentioned in the said bylaws for the purpose of re-locating such highways.

Bylaw No. 579, and plans of the proposed highway re-location may be inspected at the Municipal Hall during regular office hours.



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Sam Reid takes retirement after many years of sterling service to School District 46. —Bruce Grierson photo

Locals appointed

School District #46 shuffles administrators

The Board of School Trustees has announced a major shuffle of staff personnel. Two retirements and two promotions from amongst district personnel have resulted in Principal vacancies in four schools.

Retiring are Sam Reid and Bob Wetmore. Reid, who is presently Principal of Cedar Grove Elementary School, has been in the district for 27 years, and Wetmore, recently the Principal of Davis Bay School, has been here for 13 years.

Brian Butcher, the present Principal of Chatelech High School, has been promoted to Assistant Superintendent, effective August 1, and Mrs. Colleen Elson, Principal of Gibsons Elementary, has been promoted to Director of Special Services. Elson was responsible for implementing a wide variety of special programs at the Gibsons school, so her expertise will serve the district well.

Jack Pope, who has been the Assistant to the District Superintendent for the past two years, will be moving to Chatelech High School as Principal.

The new Principal at Davis Bay will be Joanne Pearson who has spent the last seven years as Co-ordinator of Special Services.

Jamie Davidson, presently Principal at Langdale, will be going to Cedar Grove in that capacity.

Ann Skelcher, who has been the Co-ordinator of Gifted Programs, will be the new Principal at Langdale, and Verne Wishlove, presently Principal at West Sechelt, will be the new Principal at Gibsons Elementary. Paul Fairweather transfers from Halfmoon Bay to be the Principal at West Sechelt, and Roger Douglas will be Principal at Halfmoon Bay.

Lawrence Stoochnoff, who has been temporary Vice-Principal at Elphinstone for the last two years, has now been permanently appointed to that post.

The School Board has a policy of consulting with parent groups when appointing new principals, but were unable to due to the pressures of time and the unusual numbers of changes necessary.

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Festival of Written Arts

Environmentalists to attend

by Myrtle Winchester

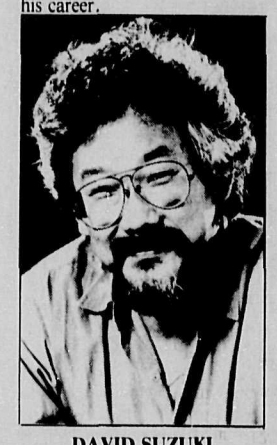
This year's Festival of the Written Arts will feature two environmentalists and scholars, David Suzuki and David Rousseau, both B.C. residents.

David Suzuki is well-known for his popularization of science, which he has accomplished with more than 25 years of relentlessly successful books, articles, radio and television programs, lectures and research.

Unlike most academics and most scientists, Suzuki expresses a genuine love for the universe and all that lives in it. Thus, he is an environmentalist, educating not only in the earth sciences but in the art of being respectful of the earth.

Suzuki has been a professor at UBC's Department of Zoology since 1969 and has received numerous academic, scientific, environmental and civil rights awards and honours, including the Quill Canadian Journalism award, the ACTRA award and the Governor General's Award for Conservation.

At the Festival, on Sunday, August 14 from 2 to 3:50 pm, David Suzuki will read from and talk about **Metamorphosis: Stages in a Life**, his autobiography and chronicle of his career.



DAVID SUZUKI

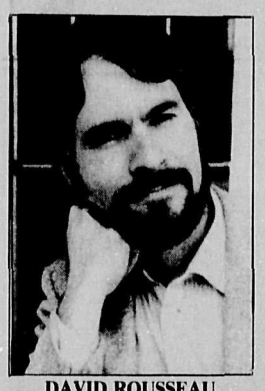
David Rousseau is the first speaker scheduled for the Sixth Annual Festival of the Written Arts, on Friday, August 12 from 8 to 9:50 am, and he will bring environmentalism home, literally.

As well as the new field of environmental design, Rousseau has extensively studied architecture and engineering, then combined all three to specialize in design and management of healthy homes.

This year he co-authored a guide to health problems caused by modern building techniques and household management practices, titled **Your Home, Your Health, and Well Being** and subtitled, 'What You Can Do to Design or Renovate Your Home or Apartment to be Free of Outdoor AND Indoor Pollution'.

At the Festival Rousseau will answer questions about home environmental hazards such as air pollution, allergies, asbestos and UFFI insulation. He will teach you how to remove hazards from your home, making it the healthful place to live that it should be.

There are still a few spaces available in the Writers in Residence program, in 'Novels for Children' with Sandy Duncan and 'Novels in Progress' (for adults) with Ian Sinclair. Call the Festival of the Written Arts office at 885-9631 for more information.



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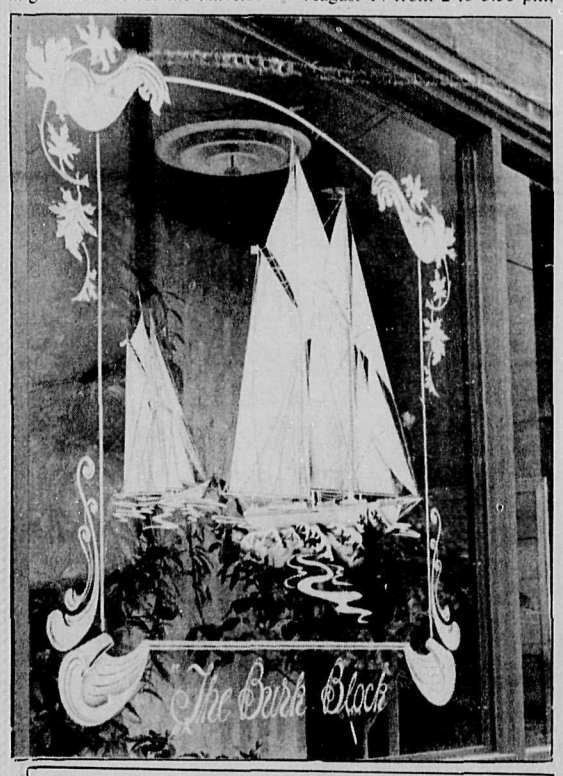

Guess Where

The usual prize of $5 will be awarded to the first correct entry drawn which locates the above. Send your entries to reach the Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons by Saturday of this week. Last week's winner was Jean Likes, Box 72, Madeira Park, who correctly identified the Bed and Breakfast sign in front of the Wakefield Inn.

Gibsons goes to Sechelt

"Celebrate Your Community Involvement" is the theme for Sechelt Celebration Day this year and Gibsons has been formally invited to participate in the Sechelt Celebration Day Parade on July 2.

"Since Sechelt is a neighbouring community of Gibsons, we would be honoured to have you join in the festivities," Celebration Day Committee Secretary Darrell Sommerfelt wrote Gibsons Council in their invitation.

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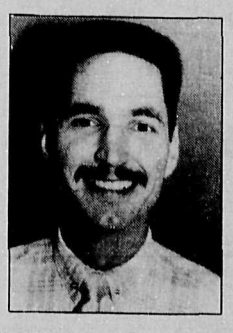

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