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A haven for afflicted children

As the only such camp in Western Canada, Camp Goodtimes welcomed 44 campers this week. The kids have gone on hikes, swam at the beach, produced video skits and roasted marshmallows at sing-along campfires. —Jeff Carpenter

by Jeff Carpenter

Camp Goodtimes is a summer camp for kids that wouldn't otherwise get the chance to tent out in the woods, roast marshmallows and sing songs around a fire. The camp, sponsored by the Canadian Cancer Society, located at Camp Byng with a medical staff of a pediatric oncologist (specializing in children's cancer) and three oncology nurses, offers the opportunity for kids with cancer to enjoy a time away from home with the assurance of medical attention when required.

"The doctor and nurses are ready to give treatment as the kids need it. No camper has ever been refused for medical reasons.

"All the people at the camp are volunteers except the cook and lifeguard. We have student nurses and a number of volunteers from the community," Joan Crocker, publicity person for the Sunshine Coast Cancer Society, told the **Coast News**.

Volunteers include Sea Cavalcade Queen Roxanne Wiseman who will return from Norway to counsel the kids at the camp.

The camp runs the last two weeks of this month, from July 15 to 21 and from July 23 to 29.

The camp was established in 1985 with support from a donation from the Telephone Employees Community Fund.

Eighty-five campers enjoyed the summer outing last year and this year should prove no exception with many kids from all over BC and Western Canada signed up for the 'good times'.

This year the Goodtimes kids enjoyed a variety of activities which ranged from visiting the beaches and going for a swim, to taking nature walks in Cliff Gilker Park, to hiking, producing five minute video skits and making crafts.

Tom Christiansen, a 14-year-old from Calgary who has been to the camp five years from its inception in 1985, said he likes to get away from school and hospital and not have to worry about treatment.

"I haven't gone swimming in two years. The chlorine is not good for me. But the salt water is fine, so I went swimming at the beach," Tom said.

Lani Byng, 17, a counsellor this summer after being a camper for the past five years, says the program has grown tremendously since she first joined.

"In 1985 there were 20 campers and 17 counsellors, now there is 44 kids and 36 supervisors. All the tents are full," Byng said.

"Every year the camp is different so the kids want to come back. Next year we're having horse riding offered."

In fact, the demand is growing so rapidly a brand new Camp Goodtimes will be established in Alberta for next summer.

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Save the Strait boat to visit

Local residents will get a chance to combine enthusiasm for boats with environmental concerns when a well-known and far-travelled sailboat visits the area next week.

Randy Thomas' 31-foot trimaran, *Celebrity*, will be in town as part of a sail around Georgia Strait to publicize the first annual "Save the Strait Marathon and Faire". The August marathon will see hundreds of swimmers, kayakers, canoeists, rowers and windsurfers crossing from Nanaimo to Sechelt. Over 45 groups have endorsed the event.

Thomas, a Saltspring Island journalist and environmental activist, has lived aboard his Gabriola Island-built trimaran for 14 years. During his eight-year circumnavigation of the Pacific, *Celebrity* was featured in many yachting magazines and was the first multihull to sail non-stop from Japan to North America.

Celebrity will arrive at Trail Bay on July 27 and leave again the next day for Vancouver. People are invited to see the boat and meet Thomas and other members of the Save Georgia Strait Alliance (SGSA). Locally, the schedule will include an information booth in the Trail Bay Mall on July 27. A free public meeting will be held at the Sunshine Coast Regional District Board Room between 7:30 and 9:30 pm on Friday, July 27.

During their sailing tour of about 10 communities, SGSA members will speak about the campaign to save Georgia Strait from environmental destruction, document local people's concerns about pollution issues, and take part in events to publicize the marathon.

The SGSA is a coalition of environmental, community, native and labour groups that was formed early this spring to "halt the destruction of Georgia Strait and begin the clean-up".

A highlight of the sailing tour will be the release of Thomas' new report, which details a devastating assault on Georgia Strait and includes information from a number of never-before released documents. Described as "chilling", the report, now available by contacting Georgia at 886-2473, also offers a prescription for hope, describing ways that communities can "turn the tide" to save the ecology of the Strait from collapse. The paper will also be available on the boat and at the public meeting, along with marathon information and sign-up forms.

Roberts Creek Volunteer Fire Department responded to a fire near Camp Douglas which has been smoldering underground for some time and was re-ignited by the hot weather. —Rose Nicholson photo

On Block Seven

Reid expresses concern

by Jeff Carpenter and Rose Nicholson

Sechelt Council continues to hammer out the details of the proposed municipal complex on Block Seven. In a lengthy discussion at the July 18 council meeting, aldermen discussed the questions of sale versus lease of the land to be occupied by the organizations that will be part of the complex; the order of priority for development of the various projects; and the need for income from rentals to prevent escalation of the mill rate.

Alderman Doug Reid stressed that it was important to get firm commitments from the federal and provincial governments of their willingness to relocate offices for the RCMP, the Court House, the Government Agent and the Ambulance Service. He pointed out that income from these groups would be crucial to offset the costs of the non-revenue aspects of the plan like the municipal hall, the library, the senior's hall and the aquatic centre.

In a conversation with the **Coast News**, Reid warned that Sechelt could be looking at a greatly increased mill rate if these commitments aren't secured at the outset. "It's important that this be done in a business like way," he stressed.

After losing more than a million gallons over the past week, the level of water at Gibsons reservoir prompted the Town of Gibsons to restrict the use of sprinklers completely until further notice. See Page 7 for notice. —Jeff Carpenter photo

White opposes bail out for fish farms

The largest aquaculture company on the Sunshine Coast has gone into receivership and political candidates Howard White (NDP) and Gordon Wilson (Liberal) have expressed sharply differing ideas on what should be done about it.

Aquarius Seafarms Limited operates 12 salmon farms in the Jervis Inlet - Nelson Island area, a processing plant at Egmont and a hatchery at Sechelt. Before being placed in receivership by its Norwegian banker last week, it was the largest producer of farmed salmon in BC and one of the largest in the world.

"It is imperative that the Ministry (of Agriculture and Fisheries) intercede immediately and assist companies who are left with Aquarius' debt," Wilson told the Sunshine Coast Regional Board Thursday.

White points out that Aquarius is still being operated for its Norwegian bank by the accounting firm Coopers and Lybrand and "the bank has enough money to pay its own debts."

"Stepping in while Aquarius is still operating and paying their bills for them is just another way of subsidizing fish farms with taxpayer dollars and I'm against that," White says.

The mere mention of paying off fish farm debts with public money will encourage Aquarius and other shaky operations to duck their obligations, White says, adding that most local service businesses connected with aquaculture have seen the shrinkage coming for two years and have had time to adjust for it.

"Last year Mr. Wilson had appealed for government funds to help ailing fish farms relocate further north," White says. "I agree with the **Fisherman** newspaper - fish farms have a Godgiven right to go broke and they should be allowed to do it with their own money."

Water problems loom In Pender

Increasing quantities of filtered septic tank effluent from recent building and contaminated storm water run-off from highways and agricultural activities draining into the lakes north of Pender Harbour is making it important that a new source of water be found for that area.

Although recent tests of Garden Bay and Hotel Lakes show that there is no danger at present, the Public Utilities Committee of the Sunshine Coast Regional District has begun discussions with engineers from Dayton and Knight on possible alternatives.

Agris Berzins from Dayton and Knight has proposed a study of the ground water potential of the area with a view to using wells as a future source of water supply.

The study would cost approximately $19,000. At the July 19 meeting of the Public Utilities Committee, it was agreed that a recommendation be brought forward to the next regional district meeting that Berzins' proposal be accepted and the cost be built into the 1991 budget.

Sechelt swim vote

In preparation for the September referendum the District of Sechelt Council, Block 7 Building Committee will conduct telephone and random street surveys to determine which components prospective users want in the Aquatic Centre and how much they will be used. See page 7.

Cavalcade lottery

There's only one week left to buy your tickets for the Sea Cavalcade Lottery!

With only 5,500 tickets printed, you have great odds of winning one of the major prizes: a Camcorder ($1200), a color TV ($800) or a $250 shopping spree at Sunnycrest Mall, plus various other prizes from local merchants.

Don't miss out on a chance to both win big, and to support the Sea Cavalcade's major fund-raising event.

Tickets are available from local merchants, or if desperate call John Clarke at 886-2216.

Comment

Water woes

There is a water shortage right now in Gibsons, or there may well be if the present summer heat continues. We carry a no-sprinkling announcement from Gibsons Council on Page Three and deem it of sufficient importance to carry a picture of the reservoir and to write this comment.

It is said that a million gallons of water has evaporated from the Gibsons reservoir in the past week.

There are two points that we feel must be made: first, the devoted gardener who hears the by-law enforcement officer out about the sprinkling regulations and responds by getting up at four in the morning to sprinkle surreptitiously anyway should perhaps give thought to what might happen if firemen must be called to a house aflame and find themselves out of water. This is apparently a possibility.

Secondly, from personal knowledge, we can say that the 1985 council in Gibsons was aware of a recommendation from Dayton and Knight that they, working together with the Regional Board, could enlarge and cover the reservoir and save the taxpayers $1 million by such joint action, not to mention greatly reducing evaporation from the reservoir and the growth of algae in the reservoir.

No action has been taken. If the present council knows of the recommendation and has taken no action, it should be held accountable. If council is unaware of the recommendation then senior staff, whose function it is to provide continuity, should be held accountable.

There is, it is true, more to holding office than warming seats, cutting ribbons and ego gratification.

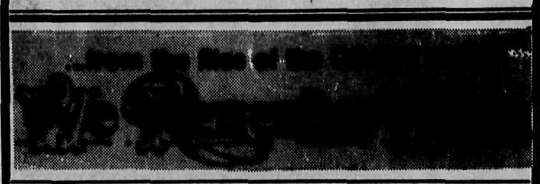
One's enough

We carry comments this week from the eloquent leader of the BC Liberals. He can speak for himself.

We would note that in lumping Moe Sihota and Bud Smith in the same ethical bundle, then Gordon Wilson was, in our view, playing politics with ethical issues.

For example: **The Vancouver Sun**, in the first memorable line notable in 20 years defended it's support of Sihota's actions by saying "if there's pus all over the floor look to the boil, not the lance" and even the Friday **Province** in a graceless editorial reversal huffed that Sihota had done the right thing in the matter of the Bud Smith tapes.

In failing to distinguish the ethics of an Attorney General playing politics with the law and the reporting of the same and in attributing the woes of provincial politicals to media manipulation, Wilson seems to be an echo of the premier. Surely one such is enough.



5 YEARS AGO

Frank Fuller, John Reynolds and Bob Maxwell were candidates in a by-election for Gibsons council.

Leah Bennett is off to Quebec to compete in the 1985 *Adidas Junior Nationals tennis championships.*

A small oil spill at the tanker wharf in Davis Bay once again pointed at the necessity of relocating the numerous fuel storage tanks located in residential areas of the Sunshine Coast.

10 YEARS AGO

Historic Rockwood Lodge is now the property of the Sechelt Chamber of Commerce. Final papers were signed by Homer Glass, president of the Chamber and Bud Koch, chairman of the Rockwood Lodge Committee.

20 YEARS AGO

The School Board starts to move from the BCTel block to the Lang Block.

The Regional Board's 1,000,000 gallon water reservoir is about ready for use.

30 YEARS AGO

With Roberts Creek pound law in effect, control of roaming cows becomes mandatory.

I.H.R. Jeffrey, school superintendent, advises the board that a new school will soon be necessary in West Sechelt.

40 YEARS AGO

Local fruit growers expect to get 20 cents a pound for their strawberries. Cannery superintendent Fred *Holland reports 1200 cases of strawberry jam have been* shipped to Vancouver.

Sechelt will get a memorial cenotaph to commemorate the fallen of two wars.

45 YEARS AGO

Cougars have been killing the sheep of Ed Myers of Pender Harbour. Seventeen were killed in two nights last week.

A new species of seaweed along the Coast is regarded as an act of wartime sabotage by the Japanese boat owners and commercial fishermen.

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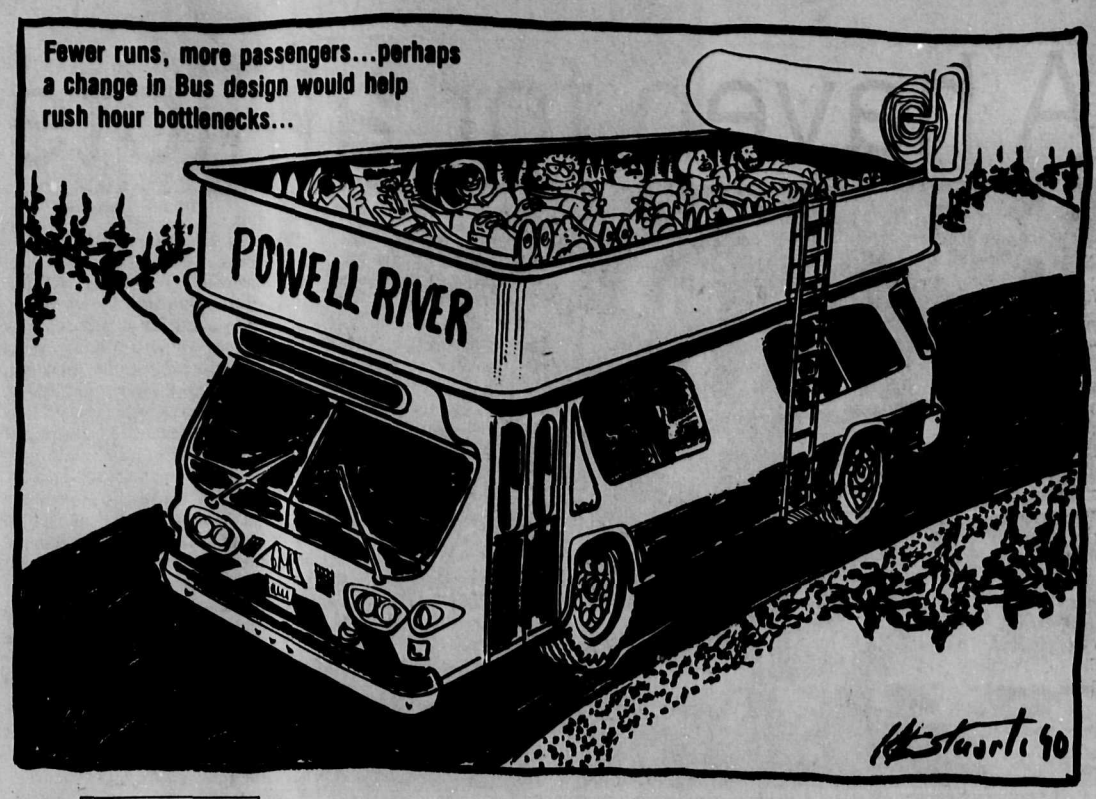

Musings
John Burnside

Great stuff in Nanaimo

A combined business and pleasure trip recently took us to Vancouver Island. The pleasure portion of the trip consisted of a visit to the Nanaimo Summer Drama Festival at Malaspina College.

The Nanaimo Festival got off to a rocky start a few years back when it attempted to be Stratford West, presenting a largely Shakespearean selection.

Subsequent to its rocky start the Festival took another direction and began to feature what one might call macrobiotic theatre, that is theatre produced in and of the place of production.

The first great success was a couple of plays about the Dunsmuirs, the Scottish coal barons who seized control of the Nanaimo coal fields at the end of the 19th century. Visitors to Victoria will have visited Craigdarroch Castle which Robert Dunsmuir built for his wife Joan, though he did not live to see it completed.

This year's program had four offerings: a reprise of **The Dunsmuirs** by playwright Rod Langley: a new play by Lanzville poet Kevin Roberts entitled **Black Apples**, which takes a look at the Nanaimo coal fields from the point of view of those who worked, and died, for the Dunsmuirs; there was a dramatisation of Jack Hodgins' story **Spit Delaney's Island;** an intriguing sounding drama entitled **Alma Victoria** based on the tragic romance between the heroine of the title, a concert pianist from Victoria in the 1920's and the much older Francis Rattenbury, the architect who designed the Empress Hotel and the Legislative Buildings in the province's capital.

At the time of our visit and in the time available it was only possible for us to take in the matinee performance of **The Dunsmuirs** last Wednesday and its companion piece **Black Apples** in the evening performance that night.

Incidentally, the Manager of the Festival was John Woods of Halfmoon Bay and during the evening performance of **Black Apples** we ran into Corby Coffin, former fundraiser for the Gibsons Landing Theatre project, in attendance at the festival in his capacity as actor's agent to check up on one of his theatrical clients.

Let me say that the two plays we saw were extraordinarily good, meaty stuff. Admittedly, I had an especial interest in the subject matter coming from generations of coal miners and given that Robert Dunsmuir and his wife came to Canada from the coalfields near Kilmarnock in South Ayrshire, which is just exactly my own starting point.

All that aside, these were absorbing human dramas set in a pivotal place and time in West Coast history and it seemed to me to mark a definite coming of age in the Canadian psyche that it has finally occurred to Canadians, both writers and producers, that the stories that lie under their historical noses are as gripping and humanly valid as any stories anywhere.

The story of the driven Dunsmuirs unfolds with something of the terrible inevitability of a Greek drama. It begins with Robert Dunsmuir scrambling up the pit in Ayrshire as a voice from above tells him his papers for Canada have come through. He is to be under contract to the Hudson Bay Company in the Nanaimo coalfields for seven years.

There is a scene on board the ship taking him and his pregnant wife, a reluctant emigrant, to Canada and he promises that he will find them a great new life and build her a castle. It is a promise that haunts their future and a castle that stands today as an ironic warning of the hubris that lies in wait for the driven and compulsive.

Dunsmuir is highly regarded by his fellow miners but his ambition begins to pull them apart.

Step by step, like a latter day Macbeth and driven like Macbeth by an indomitable wife, the gulf between him and his fellows deepens and he sacrifices more and more of his countrymen and former colleagues to his driving ambition.

Kevin Roberts' new play **Black Apples** also features Joan and Robert Dunsmuir but focuses primarily on the terrible struggles and hardships undergone by the men who worked for Dunsmuir, some of whom had come across with him on the same sailboat. **Black Apples** was poetic, affecting and moving as it personalised the tragedy of the people who had left their homes for a new and better life only to find themselves in the same trap of exploitation that they had fled in Scotland.

All in all, great stuff indeed. The story of Nanaimo was powerful and moving entertainment much appreciated by the good crowds on hand. We'll be back for another look at this drama festival next year.

Wilson on the tapes

A time for housecleaning

by Gordon Wilson
BC Liberal Party Leader

The relevations from Victoria that have come to light over the last few days are deeply disturbing.

On the surface, the Attorney General has broken the trust placed in him as the chief law officer of the province. His resignation is entirely appropriate. But this sordid affair cuts much deeper. It reflects how rotten the foundations of democratic government have become through media manipulation.

That CKVU reporter Margot Sinclair had a close friendship with Mr. Smith and advised him on media matters, has received great play on local television and in the print media.

I suspect that this aspect of the story would have been handled differently by the media if the journalist helping Mr. Smith had been male and not female. After all, male journalists have had very close friendships with many politicians in the past, Churchill and Mike Pearson immediately come to mind. They would, if their biographies are correct, meet with prominent male journalists over brandy or whisky to discuss all manner of matters from the affairs of the world to the latest baseball score.

The friendship between Sinclair and Smith is not at issue; professional ethics by all parties involved is.

It is offensive to any who respect individual privacy to have someone sneaking around recording conversations. It matters not whether the parties are conversing on a regular telephone or a cellular. Those who argue that a cellular conversation is open to the public are reminiscent of the 'Peeping Tom' who argued in his defence that the curtains had been left open. The fact that he had to climb a tree to see past them was, he claimed, irrelevant.

Would it not have been more ethical and professional for NDP justice critic Moe Sihota, to have met with and informed Mr. Smith of the existence and content of the tapes prior to releasing them in the Legislature? After all, Smith's resignation would still have been the outcome.

The question whether Mr. Sihota requested a stay of proceeding in his case against Bill Reid because he knew of the content of the tapes and felt that he had a bigger fish to fry needs to be answered. Mr. Sihota must have known how much more sensational and dramatic the release of these tapes would have been, how much more media mileage he would gain.

All politicians use the media as a form to communicate with the electorate. This puts the press in a powerful position, because they, as was made clear by these tapes, determine what makes it into print, or on the air. Effective use of the media is critical to the success of a politician, yes, but there is a line between effective use, and true manipulation.

The public has a right to expect a high standard of integrity from their politicians and the members of the media. The line between them must at all times be clear.

Not so long ago, a top BCTV newsman took a position in the Premier's office. He remained at his post and continued to report on the man with whom he was negotiating for a senior position. At the very least that put him in a highly compromised position.

Several weeks ago a Cabinet Minister had a member of the media act as an intermediary between parties discussing resolution to the labour dispute over the Pacific National Exhibition.

We live in a province where the government engages in the unethical practice of using the tax payers money to fill the media with millions of dollars worth of campaign styled advertising. Consider how dependent community newspapers, local radio stations, and the television networks become on this revenue.

The Premier demonstrated his mastery of media manipulation when he gained weeks of media speculation and a half an hour free time after the Oak Bay by-election to make the big announcement regarding his future. It didn't seem to matter that he had nothing of substance to say.

What is really disheartening is that the situation will worsen, as it always does, with the coming election. In a province so polarized, where there exists no election spending limits the electorate will be treated to massive media campaigns. Editorial comment, and public opinion polls will be manipulated by handlers whose profession is to package politicians and massage electors.

We need political reform in BC that will include strict election spending limits, a limit to advertising hours during elections in favour of required public debate between the party leaders. We should consider establishing an election day to eliminate the manipulation of the timing of elections.

It is time to put our House in order. We all must learn from this latest crisis. Our democracy is a fragile vessel easily fractured. The freedoms we enjoy in this country only prevail with honest, ethical government and a free media that remains at arms length. I think that we are dangerously close to losing both today.

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Letters

Tetrahedron and golf course

Editor:

Tetrahedron and the golf course. Are these areas related? In the wide world of the SCRD apparently they are. At the recent public meeting of the local Outdoor Recreation Advisory Committee it was announced that a partial solution had been found for the sleepless nights of the long suffering Tetrahedron preservationists.

The Regional District had cement-handed a deal with the Ministry of Forests and International Forest Products Ltd. which will see the logging towers coming out of the boondoggles at the back of Gray Creek to log 75 acres in the heart of Roberts Creek beside Cliff Gilker Recreational Area. This is the piece of land recently turned over to the SCRD to accommodate the golf course expansion.

And what do the good guys get in return? They will get a one year stay on logging of one of the contentious blocks of timber in the Tetrahedron. The Interfor execs will be chuckling in their Bentall Tower offices over this one. They have neatly turned a small timber squabble into a tidy windfall gain.

It is interesting to compare how the town of Sechelt handled a similar circumstance. The novice councillors were savvy enough to parlay their piece of crown timbered land into a half-million dollar local nest-egg which otherwise would have been lost to provincial general revenue. The experienced old hands at the SCRD in their blind rush to be white knights for the preservationists have squandered their golden-goose on a red herring.

But the saddest note in this episode is that the Regional District would propose to log this Roberts Creek property at all at this time. Now that they have assembled 240 acres of recreational property there it would appear to give them ample opportunity to satisfy the various legitimate interests in the area. Logging of a portion of this property now can only serve to hinder this process. This back-room deal brings back images of the mysterious arrival of a ball-field smack in the middle of a tenth green when sites of equal or better location existed elsewhere. Is this more political maneuvering to limit golf course options, or more kindly, is it simple stupidity?

And what is it that makes the Tetrahedron so special? The answer is nothing. The area is remarkable for its plainness. The area does provide a cross country skiing opportunity. But that is because the logging roads have provided the access and the extensive clear-cutting and good snow-pack have provided open country skiing.

The way to maintain this opportunity is to continue logging and for the skiers to fit their plans with logging as they have been doing for the last ten years. When the logging stops the roads will quickly become non-useable and in not too many years the regeneration will be above the snow-pack. If in the meantime it has been declared a wilderness area it will just be a sad-sack reminder of this current localized infection of mis-placed preservationist hype.

Where is the Ministry of Forests on this issue? Have logging plans in crown forests become so inflexible that the local Regional District has to bail out a major Forest Licencee over a one year delay in the logging of 40 acres? And what of the promises made to the local community a few short years ago at public meetings and through the local resource use plan concerning the management of the Roberts Creek forest?

This large area of second-growth forest at the doorstep of most coast residents is special. It was to be logged at a low rate of cut and when it was logged it was to be with small timber sales and woodlot licences. Forest Licencees with their large cutting quotas were specifically to be excluded. With this deal the Forest Service proposes to issue International Forest Products a cutting permit in Roberts Creek which will bring this year's cutting in the area to almost twice what is sustainable and prescribed under the public plan.

R.M. Giza
Davis Bay

Wilson takes offence

Editor:

In your editorial of July 16 you invite me to offer reasoned analysis of the current BC malaise. On July 19 I offered a short article for your consideration.

In the same article you also suggest that I may have been guilty of influence peddling without making any reference to the detail of such an allegation. I suggest that such a statement is irresponsible, and mischievous.

As to the court action against me and the regional district, I would point out that such action and the weeks of innuendo and misrepresentation that followed in the local papers happened at the hand of none other than the local candidate for the NDP. As such it's a further example of the kind of tactic that I make reference to in the enclosed article.

I should also remind you that not only was I entirely cleared from such contrived charges, but even complimented in the finding from the Justice of the BC Supreme Court for the fairness that I exhibited in handling the hearing in question. Perhaps fairness on your part would have included that fact at the conclusion of the rather cheap shot taken in your editorial.

Thank you for the consideration of the article.

Gordon F.D. Wilson

More letters on Page 13

Community's views must be heard

Editor:

The Tetrahedron controversy is not an environmentalist's stand against logging, it's not a 'large corporation' vs. 'little guy' tug of war. It's a question of whether we, as a community, want a say in determining the design and function of our own backyard.

Tetrahedron provides a pristine wilderness area for all to enjoy. It encompasses several small lakes and creeks which are an integral source of the Coast's water supply. This is a small, but important buffer to the ever encroaching devastation of our old growth forests.

This land has been recognized by the ministry of forests, the regional district, wilderness conversation groups, and some members of our community to be of considerable value as a watershed and wilderness area worthy of preservation in its natural state. Studies of this area have just begun, yet the ministry of forests, in a unilateral decision, have chosen to begin logging in this area now - why?

Could it be that our forest ministry (our government), set up to manage our forests, has so mismanaged them that they need now begin to cut into areas that they themselves once considered prime wilderness and watershed areas? Is harvestable timber now such a scarcity that the ministry will allow logging in areas even though they have determined it may be environmentally unsafe to do so, and before comprehensive impact studies can be carried out to completion?

What is the true mandate of the ministry of forests? To manage our forests in such a way that a balance can be struck between profitable, long-term logging practices and preservation of crucial wilderness and watershed areas, or to sell off our forests at such a rate that replanting schemes can never hope to catch up and irreparable damage is done.

If Tetrahedron is indicative of how the ministry directs their affairs, perhaps it is time for us local folks to lend a hand. I suggest to all who treasure our wilderness areas, that it's time to exercise our right to preserve that which we hold valuable. Tetrahedron is our backyard -once logged it can never be replaced.

Immediate action must be taken to place a moratorium on all logging in the Tetrahedron area until a full and complete assessment can be conducted, and all studies are publicly accessible.

On a long-term basis, the ministry of forests must make major changes to their management practices and learn to work cooperatively and with integrity alongside local organizations.

With enough voices heard, the ministry of forests may be convinced to release the Tetrahedron wilderness area into the hands of local jurisdictions to be dealt with on a community level.

Please make yourself heard now - not much time is left. Contact Nancy at 885-5105 or Linda Sheersmith at 886-8165.

N. Skelcher

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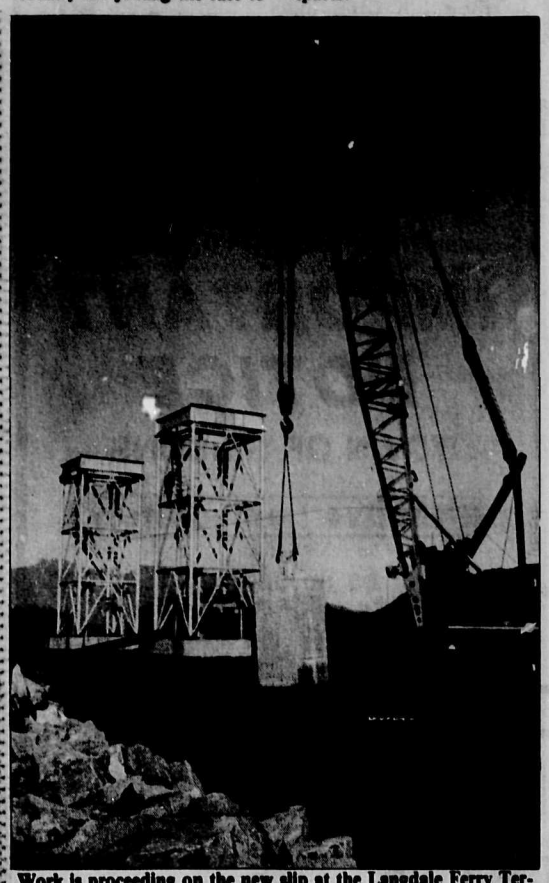

Work is proceeding on the new slip at the Langdale Ferry Terminal. This concrete cube on the barge is being hoisted and then slid into the pipe structure where it will become a counter weight for the landing ramp. —Bill Banting photo

From Vancouver to St. John's, Canadians are adding their signatures to The Canadian Wilderness Charter and voicing their support for the completion of a network of protected wilderness areas by the year 2000.

The Charter is the mission statement of the Endangered Spaces campaign which was launched by World Wildlife Fund in 1989. The campaign is a 10-year initiative calling for the establishment of at least one representative protected area in each of the country's natural regions. When completed, this will mean the protection of at least 12 per cent of Canada's lands and waters, a guideline suggested by the World Commission on Environment and Development.

"We often think of Canada as a land of limitless wilderness," Monte Hummel, President of WWF Canada said. "But the truth is that only 3.4 per cent of the country is protected as true wilderness, free from resource extraction. Human activity is quickly chipping away at the remaining wild places that once made up so much of the Canadian landscape. Unless we act now to save them, we soon will have lost the opportunity to do so."

During the coming summer months, WWF is appealing to Canadians who have not yet done so to show their support for protecting Canadian wilderness and sign The Canadian Wilderness Charter. To date, 100,000 Canadians have signed and more than 130 conservation organizations have endorsed the Endangered Spaces campaign.

According to the World Wildlife Fund, wilderness loss is the primary factor propelling the growth of Canada's list of endangered wildlife. The 1990 Canadian Endangered Species List includes 13 new species, bringing the total to 195. In each case, the ecosystems upon which these species depend are under attack.

"To stem the tide of species extinction we must protect the spaces on which they rely," Mr. Hummel said. "Simply put, to save endangered species, we must save endangered spaces."

Through the Endangered Spaces campaign, federal, provincial and territorial park's ministries are encouraged to commit to the completion of their park's systems. The National Parks' system is less than half complete. Some of the other jurisdictions have yet to map their natural regions, a crucial first step to establishing a representative network of protected areas.

To receive a copy of The Canadian Wilderness Charter and to obtain more information about the Endangered Spaces campaign, please write to the World Wildlife Fund, Suite 201, 60 St. Clair Avenue East, Toronto, M4T 1N5 or call 1-800-387-8660.

For further information contact Carol Miller or Pegi Dover, WWF (416) 923-8173.

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TAKE NOTICE that the Municipal Council of the Town of Gibsons hereby gives notice of proposed Zoning Amendment Bylaw No. 555-42, 1990 and Zoning Amendment Bylaw No. 555-44, 1990 pursuant to Section 958 of the **Municipal Act** R.S.B.C. 1979, c. 290 to amend the present zoning of the following property as described:

1. In general terms, the intent of the Bylaw No. 555-42, 1990 is that:

   The north 21.3 meters (69.89 ft.) of the east half of Lot 6, except Plan 11588, Blocks 4-6, D.L. 689, Plan 3678 be rezoned from the existing Single-Family and Two-Family Residential Zone 3 (R.3) to the proposed Public Assembly Zone (P.A.) as shown on the Map.

2. In general terms, the intent of the Bylaw No. 555-44, 1990 is that:

   Part 2 - Definitions of Zoning Bylaw No. 555 (1986) be amended by the addition of the following:

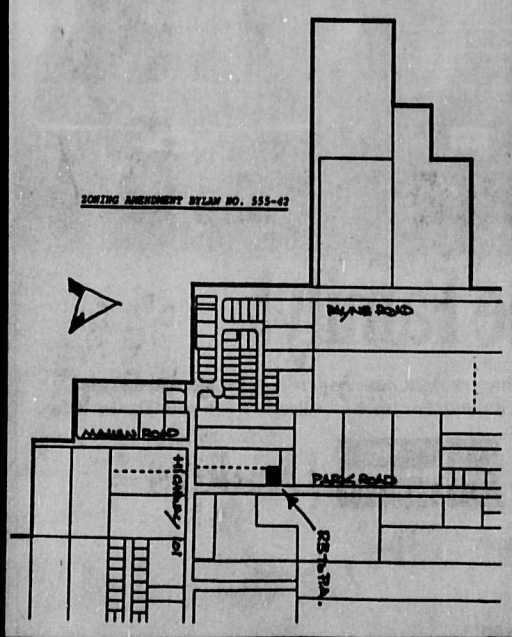
   "EXISTING GROUND LEVEL" means the ground level existing prior to commencement of construction, but excludes all fill placed on the site, other than fill placed to raise the elevation as required by the flood control requirements set out in this Bylaw.

3. A copy of these Bylaws may be inspected at the Gibsons Municipal Hall, 474 South Fletcher Road in Gibsons, British Columbia during office hours, namely 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday (Statutory Holidays excepted).

Take notice that this notice is deemed to be a synopsis of the bylaws, and not deemed to be an interpretation thereof.

Pursuant to the **Municipal Act**, the Municipal Council intends to waive the holding of a Public Hearing on Zoning Amendment Bylaw No. 555-42, 1990 as an Official Community Plan is in effect for the area and the proposed bylaw is consistent with the plan.

Rob Buchan
MUNICIPAL PLANNER & APPROVING OFFICER



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Only eight of the twelve provinces and territories have clearly stated agendas for completing their system of parks and other protected areas.

The time to act is now. You can do something to help save Canada's wilderness. Please sign below. Show your support for The Canadian Wilderness Charter.

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Rare plants threatened

Rare plants growing in Canada's warmest climate are being threatened with extinction due to suburban development and logging, says a geneticist at the University of British Columbia.

"No one knows how many of these plants are left," said botany professor Anthony Griffith. "this is a priceless heritage and there is a real fear that it is being threatened."

The plants grow in a unique biological zone found nowhere else in Canada—British Columbia's dry coastal Douglas fir zone. Centred in the Victoria area and on the Gulf Islands, it boasts the country's most temperate weather, with an almost Mediterranean climate.

Marked by arbutus trees and Garry oaks, the region is also home to spectacular displays of wildflowers, at least two of which are found nowhere else in the world.

But expanding farmland, logging operations and suburban housing developments are threatening the habitat of these flowers, said Griffiths.

The two rarest species are Macoun's meadow-foam (Limnanthes macounil), and golden Indian paintbrush (Castilleja levisecta). Both are found only in the Victoria area.

The region is also the central habitat for flowers such as the Sea blush and camas, which grow in few other places, and to unusual genetic variants such as the spotted-leafed Blue-eyed Mary. It is also the northerly range of many other plants found nowhere else in Canada.

The fine weather and bucolic coastlines that allow plants to thrive are also attractive to real estate development. Rocky bluffs, where wildflowers grow, are often covered with trucked-in fill to allow house construction.

"The natural habitat of these plants is ruined when fill is brought in," said Griffiths.

He laments the fact that most people in this area do not realize they live in a unique Canadian ecological zone or that their botanical heritage is being squandered.

Park programs

The park naturalist at Porpoise Bay Provincial Park offers all kinds of free talks and guided walks to help you and your family learn more about the mysteries and wonders of the great outdoors. Join her this week to discover more about the following:

Thursday, July 26

Incredible Edibles - Could you eat a hemlock tree if you were hungry? Find out on a walk leaving from the beach bulletin board at 2 pm.

Wild in the City - Many animals can live in the city. Learn about them at the amphitheatre at 8:30.

Friday, July 27

Animals in the Park - This children's program will explore mice in our park. At the beach playground, 2 pm.

The Estuary - See what happens when the ocean meets the sea. At the amphitheatre, 8:30.

Saturday, July 282

Bear! Cougar! - What should you do if you meet one? Ask Doug Pierce the conservation officer at the amphitheatre, 8:30.

Sunday, July 29

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The information area across from Roberts Creek Provincial Campground was a perfect resting spot for this youth group from Chilliwack Alliance Church. —Fran Burnside photo

George in Gibsons

An outstanding storyteller

by George Cooper, 886-8520

Like to hear an outstanding storyteller? No fiction, just the true events?

Well, reserve the morning of August 10 from 10 am to noon at the Festival of the Writter Arts to hear Joe Swan.

Joe who? If you ever happen upon the **West Ender**, a Vancouver weekly, you'll find Joe Swan's accounts from some of the six to 700 murders that have happened in Vancouver's history. As well, he has written a series on murders in the United Kingdom in the same newspaper.

Joe has two books ready for the publisher; one is about the dogs that have served in the Vancouver police force, and the other about Vancouver murders, some of them classic ones.

Classic? "Yes," said Joe. "Murders like the one that has a love triangle, poison, conspiracy."

In Vancouver? "Yes, and not so very many years ago."

Joe Swan, founder and director of the Vancouver Police Centennial Museum, is a retired police officer, and crime buff. Besides gathering cases recorded in the police archives and newspaper accounts, Joe has a crime library of 700 volumes at his home.

"No fiction," said Joe. "Never read crime fiction, except Nevil Shute, because it is so far off the mark of real investigation and trials. Agatha Christie, for instance, has her detective gather all the suspects in the drawing room at the close of her story. No police investigation ever works that way.

"I require three sources of information for my accounts of crime," Joe said. "Court judgments, memoirs, news accounts, for example.

"A grand source of information for me," said Joe, "is the scrapbooks the police chiefs of the city years ago had the staff keep up to date. Any reference to the police was clipped and pasted in."

One case that Joe had just followed through in one of the scrapbooks was that of a Mr. Walkem who, in June 1908, was sentenced to 20 years for counselling abortion and providing certain medicines to a Blanche Bond.

"Did he appeal?" I asked. "Yes, but I've only photocopied the items, not read them yet. Will tell you August 10 in Sechelt."

"Oh...!"

Headlines then in the early 1900s were aflame with prejudice. For instance, 'Chink arrested for opium', and 'Nigger a swell pimp'. No one would talk like that nowadays.

When Betty Keller's **On the Shady Side, Vancouver 1886-1914**, was mentioned, Joe said, "That book was launched here in the museum. She is a very thorough researcher and an outstanding writer."

Joe says he is not a writer. Now what do you call a thorough investigator who tells the story plain and clear?

SUMMER GAMES

"Prince George did a very competent job of hosting the provincial summer games this year," said Karl Haerthe who was our zone rep in the hand gun competitions.

Karl, however, was not entered in that competition but was one of the small bore rifle team, along with Larry Young and Logan Vincent, a junior, from the Sunshine Coast.

Also competing in the games were Ken Skytte (hand guns), and Matthew Kirk (junior air pistol). Coach manager was Mary Marcroft of the Gibsons Wildlife Club.

Karl has just been appointed Provincial Sports Association Advisor for hand guns for the Summer Games in Coquitlam next year.

"This year, after a few suggestions to the provincial committee, competitors had an easier time travelling to and from the games. No buses, but plane transportation. Much more convenient," said Karl.

There were others from the Coast taking part in the games. Hope to have some report on them another week.

MISSING GRAD FOUND

Elphinstone teacher, Ian Thomson, has told me that Joyce Heron, a 1989 graduate, attended Western Pentecostal Bible College in Abbotsford this past year and intends to complete the three year course there. Her parents now reside in Sicamous.

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Summertime

by Janice Leighton 886-3541

Summer graces the Sunshine Coast, and I feel like I'm on vacation at least part of every day. In this recreational paradise of fishing, diving, boating, hiking, and beaching, I've been exploring the beaches. Here in Roberts Creek we have some fabulous beaches.

Sandy Beach on Roberts Creek Road is by far my favourite. This is a social spot. Neighbours and friends are there. It's expansive flats of sand at low tide meet everyone's needs perfectly but are especially nice for those young, wobbly toddlers. They revel in squishy sand oozing through their toes. A gradual, sandy slope goes out for what seems like forever.

Recently the water has been quite warm for what will always be a cool sea. The hot, sandy tide pools draw the toddlers and young children. Throwing aerobies and doing cartwheels are great fun on the field of sand revealed by the receding waters.

High tide, however, finds me winding down Beach Avenue to Henderson Beach with its swimming raft anchored out in deep water. I'm much more likely to swim out into the chuck if there's a raft beckoning me further.

Diving is fun, and I like to feel the up and down movement of the swells under me. Henderson Beach has a fabulous sand bar at low, low tide. I never seem to get past Sandy Beach at those times, but those who do can dig for clams.

At any tide around meal time, the picnic site on Flume road offers exactly what I like.

It's hard to beat the picnic tables in the sun or shade, fire pits with gratings, short grass with a gentle slope, the water, the picnic site, with good swimming at high tide and a sandy beach at low tide.

There are lots of other beaches at the ends of other roads (Maskell, Bayview, and Stevens give me clear images) all

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Giving a new twist to the old sandwich board, Jamie Malloy is getting lots of exercise and sun in his summer job, pedaling around Sechelt with his converted ice cream cart.

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Sechelt Scenario

Coast Craft Fair

by Margaret Watt, 885-3364

The third annual Sunshine Coast Craft Fair will take place August 4 and 5, 10 am to 4 pm in Sechelt's Hackett Park. Over 29 craftsmen are ready to present their wares: an amazing variety of pottery from traditional earth colours to sparkling Raku; beautifully worked jewellery in silver and gold to colourful beads and feathers; designer clothing in flowing fabrics and exciting colours; fabulous handmade wooden puzzles for children and hand-turned bowls in exotic woods. And the list goes on.

There will be music entertainment, great food, children's activities and clowns. Make it a time to invite your friends to visit, show off our wonderful Coast and share the enjoyment of the fair. If you would like to get involved as a volunteer, call Sandra at 886-4863. Admission to the fair is $1 for adults.

WIND AND WOOD

Also on August 4 at 8 pm at the Arts Centre classically trained flautist Mary Reher combines forces with jazz guitarist Brad Prevedoros to form this outstanding duo. From traditional and contemporary jazz to classical and original compositions.

Wind and Wood's sensitive programming presents a seamless melding of styles and ranges in musical expression from poignancy to exhilaration. Tickets are $8 each and are available from all the bookstores, Seaview Market and the Arts Centre.

FWA

The Festival of the Written Arts is now only three weeks away and with the great line-up of stars scheduled to appear there the tickets are selling like hotcakes. Now is the time to get yours if you haven't done so already.

The ticket booth is beside the chamber of commerce InfoCentre in Sechelt and it's open Monday to Saturday 10 until 4 pm or you can call 885-9631 and have a ticket reserved for you.

SC NAVAL ASSOC. BBQ

The winners of the Sunshine Coast Naval Association annual barbecue draw were:

First prize, Jenny Arundel, gas barbecue; second prize, Al Dolling, cooler; and, third prize, Tony Burton, Coleman jug.

Winners of the horseshoe toss were Bruce Redman and Joy Smith.

Winners of the lawn darts were Dot Husby and Geoff Durose.

Winners of Win, Lose or Draw were Louise Dorey, Norma Chapman, Al Melnyk and Stephanie Biggs.

A good time was had by all! Many thanks for all the contributions from our local merchants.

Creek Daze

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of them with unique qualities. Visit them all and you too will feel like every day is a traveling vacation on the Sunshine Coast.

CREEK DAZE

Grace Lawson has taken the bull by the norns and is now in charge of organizing Creek Daze for Saturday, August 11. Gail Newman will be the parade marshall. All committees are beginning to meet.

Rainbow Preschool is having a get together and meeting at the picnic site on Flume Road, Monday July 23 at 10 to discuss Creek Daze games. Bring snacks and ideas. If it rains, meet at the hall.

Later that afternoon (Monday, July 23) at 1 at Sandy Beach on Roberts Creek Road the Creek Daze committee and all others interested will be meeting to plan the Daze. Again if it rains, meet at the hall.

Both these groups need people, energy and ideas. The more people there are, the easier and more creative the festival will be. The meeting spots are designed for children's activities, so be part of the creation of the Daze.

Local musicians are scheduled to entertain in the afternoon of the Daze. Kevin Shepherd (886-2468) is coordinating plans for the teen dance on Friday night, August 10. Tables are booked with Randi Tame (886-9324). Volunteer your special spark to make the Daze a lively event.

LIBRARY NOTES

If you can't afford the trip of your dreams, take the short road to Roberts Creek Library and be an armchair traveller with one of the fine books we have available. Take a train trip to South America, India or China with Paul Theroux or sail the Atlantic in a leather boat with Tim Severin.

Nearer home you can see the Arctic through the eyes of our own Pierre Berton or Farley Mowat or drive the States with Bill Bryson's entertaining new book, **The Lost Continent.**

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Sechelt Seniors

Literacy

by Joyce Ostry

It would be impossible for me to even wonder what my life would be like if I could not easily read and write. As a teacher, I was able to see the unhappiness and frustration of students who had difficulties in this area. It's never too late to learn to read and write.

International Literacy Year is spotlighting this solvable problem. The Southam study on literacy says 45 per cent of those over 65 are functionally illiterate. Seniors' groups and literacy workers alike are taking a long hard look at how to lower those numbers. Independence follows literacy.

There are many reasons why seniors may have missed out on a full education. People who grew up in rural areas were often expected to help on the farm, and others who came over as immigrants in the early 1900's may not have been literate even in their own languages. A large number of older men in Vancouver went to work in the forest or mine industries at a young age. Some missed school due to an accident and never quite caught up. Today's schools can handle 'catch up' readily.

Whatever the reasons for the high rate of illiteracy, life experiences make these people far from uneducated. "The old school tradition is that really and truly you're not educated until you have that piece of paper, (a high school diploma)" says Kyoshi Shimizu who heads One Voice, a national seniors coalition. Fortunately, we now know that this is not necessarily the case.

There are a number of options open to upgrading your reading and writing skills. One doesn't have to 'go back' to the classroom situation.

Overcoming embarrassment about low literacy is the hardest hurdle for most people to overcome. Many prefer the one-to-one tutor approach. Other options for helping adults to read are computers because they're not judgmental and there's a sense of accomplishment in having mastered a modern tool. Other seniors might need tutors to visit them in their homes.

One thing we can agree on is the fact we have to reach more seniors. If you have no problem reading this article then you needn't worry about basic reading skills.

If you know someone who experiences difficulty in basic skills, I hope you might be brave enough to approach this person and talk about this article. There will be tutors to follow through with the ABLE program this fall.

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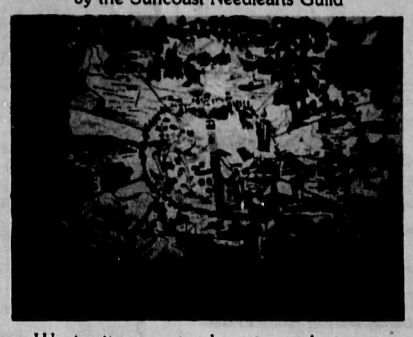

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Notice to Voters

of the Town of Gibsons

General local elections for the offices of Mayor and Aldermen will be held this year. The voters list is now being updated and will be closed on August 31. In order to avoid delays at the polling station on election day, we wish to pre-register as many eligible voters as possible.

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July 30th - August 3rd

The District of Sechelt Council Block 7 Building Committee will be conducting a telephone survey during the week of July 30th to August 3rd, 1990. The purpose of this survey is to determine the amount of regular use for the various components of an Aquatic Centre as well as to get the prospective users' comments with regard to any other components which they may wish to be included in the Aquatic Centre.

This information will greatly assist the Block 7 Building Committee in preparing data for the Public Information meetings to be held prior to the Referendum taking place at the end of September.

Random 'Street Survey' on this subject will also be carried out over the next few weeks. Any input from specialty use groups should be sent to the Block 7 Building Committee, P.O. Box 129, Sechelt, B.C., V0N 3A0

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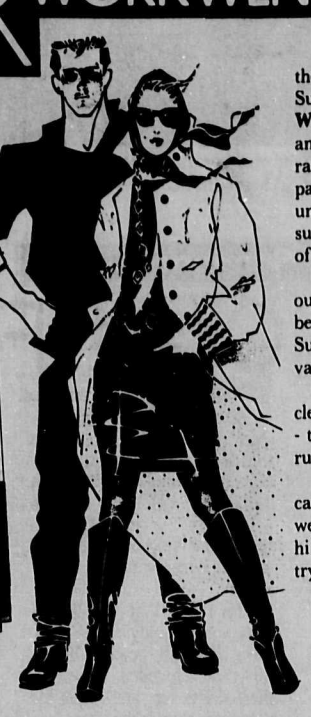

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3 cups fresh raspberries
juice of 1 lemon
2 tablespoons gelatine
4 tablespoons milk
4 tablespoons sugar
2 egg yolks
1 cup whipping cream
1 cup crushed ice

1. Place 1 cup raspberries & lemon juice in measuring cup. Place in microwave for 1 minute on high.
2. Pour into blender. Add gelatine & milk. Blend on high for 1 minute.
3. Add sugar, remainder of raspberries & egg yolks. Blend on high for a count of five.
4. Add cream and crushed ice. Blend on high for 30 seconds or until mixture is smooth. Don't day dream though, or mixture will set in the blender!
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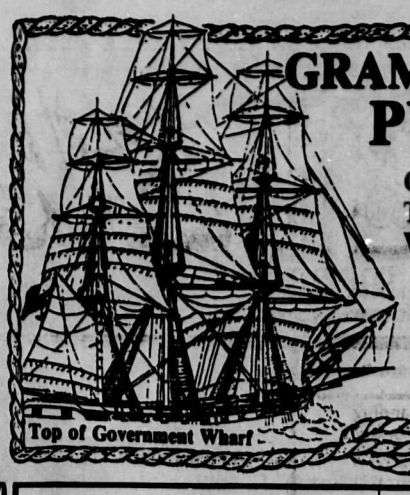

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On sunny days like these, all kinds of folks find the beach at Davis Bay the nicest place to be.
—Rose Nicholson photo

Davis Bay News & Views

'The Tower' arrives

by Lauralee Solli 886-5212/3510

I was wakened Thursday morning some time after 2:00 am by an enging running. I knew immediately what it was! 'The Tower' had arrived. I decided to go and investigate, and sure enough, that's what it was.

What I saw was a very large steel structure lying on its side behind a truck with a high crane. There was also another truck with a smaller crane parked behind the structure. The top of the structure looked like a mis-shaped umbrella frame. It made me think of a space ship.

There were probably six men milling around. One time they were all standing in what looked from my vantage point a semi-circle, looking at the nose deciding how to do it, I guess. The crane started to lift it then stopped. The smaller truck had to turn around and get it's crane into position. I couldn't really see what it was doing. The structure was then lifted up and swung into position. It was all done very quickly.

The larger truck then pulled up its stabilizers and I decided that must be it—the show was over. I went home. It was 3:30 am.

It was then quiet, but I wasn't able to get back to sleep. I heard more noise about 4:00. I wondered what it was, looked out the window, but went back to bed.

In the morning when I drove to work I saw a tall thin structure sitting on the ground. It was the top of the tower. Once it's put on top of the bottom frame the whole tower is going to be very tall.

I guess I'm the only curious person! I didn't see anyone else!

BROOKMAN PARK

Have you seen the nice grass and the picnic tables in Brookman Park? It looks nice, but it also looks funny. I liked it better before, except for the overgrowth. The park had more character. I hope they are going to plant some trees or shrubs towards the back. If you have any opinion about this please let me know.

GARBAGE CONTAINERS

It's nice to see that finally something has been done about at least one of the garbage containers, the one at Davis Bay Beach — it's now inside a lattice structure. What an improvement! I hope they are going to do something about the other ones also.

Elphie gains credit

The Board of School Trustees of School District No. 46 has announced that Elphinstone Secondary School has been granted immediate and full accreditation by the Ministry of Education. This recognition that the school has reached an official standard has come after a year long process of evaluation by the school's staff and a Ministry of Education external team. The external team, made up of one teacher and five administrators from around the province, visited the school for a week in May.

In its summary, the external team's report commended Elphinstone Secondary School for nine aspects, the first five of which are:

1. The well thought-out philosophy and direction. 2. Administrative support of the staff. 3. The wide range of programs to meet a variety of student needs. 4. The good behaviour of the students. 5. The extensive bursary and scholarship program for graduation students.

The team went on to recommend that the school, district and community work on improving the students' drive for excellence. The report concluded with the following statement:

"In conclusion, the Team perceives Elphinstone Secondary School to be operating satisfactorily in all components identified in the summary. System goals are being met and the school operations reflect the six attributes of effective schools."

After receiving this report, the Ministry of Education notified the Board of School Trustees:

"The Ministry shares this confidence and is pleased to grant accreditation to Elphinstone Secondary School."

As it is the first time that Elphinstone Secondary School has been successful in seeking accreditation, it is a particularly significant event in the history of the school.

In memoriam

For George Hopkins

On June 12 the passing of George Hopkins was announced. The reaction to this announcement was quite dramatic. The Coast News received many calls about this good man's death which has affected the hundreds of people on the Sunshine Coast who were fortunate enough to have known him.

There are a couple of generations of children who were transported to school on the school busses which George took over from Sunshine Motor Transport some 25 years ago. Thousands of pupils throughout the years were safely and lovingly driven by both George and his staff of drivers, all of whom are sincere in their expressions of their affection and respect for George Hopkins, a man, they say, who was an honest, straight-forward and decent person.

Worthy of special note is the fact that in all the years that George ran the school bus service there was never one casualty. This must be quite a record.

As an added service to the community he organized the weekly shoppers bus which was particularly appreciated by Roberts Creek and Redrooffs residents who were able to shop in Sechelt for the low fare of 35 cents. Despite inflation and price increases everywhere else, George kept the 35 cent rate right up until the introduction of the Paratransit bus. It was like the passing of an era to the many seniors who had ridden the shoppers bus for years, as it was not just a bus service. It became a social gathering for the regular users on their weekly jaunt.

Grandfather George Henderson Hopkins, who came to the Coast in the year 1906, was the founder of Hopkins Landing summer resort. He died in 1931 at the age of 78. Grandson George was born in Vancouver and attended Kitsilano school prior to moving to the Sunshine Coast in the early 40s.

He will be sorely missed by his wife Lillian; three sons John, Robert and George; two daughters Diana and Susan; 18 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. He will also be missed by his many friends.

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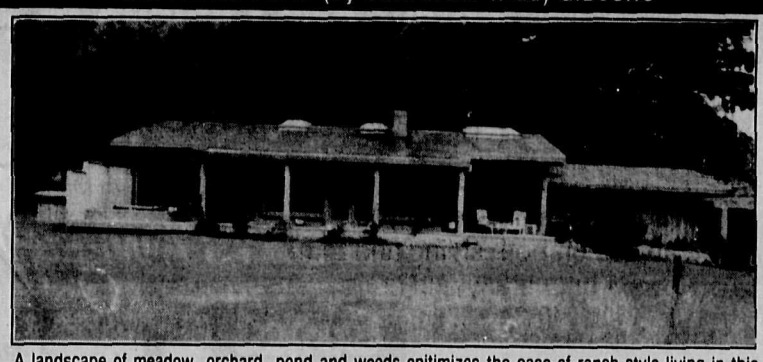
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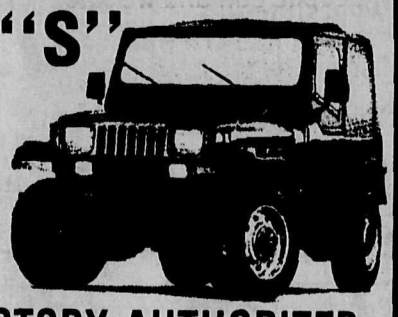
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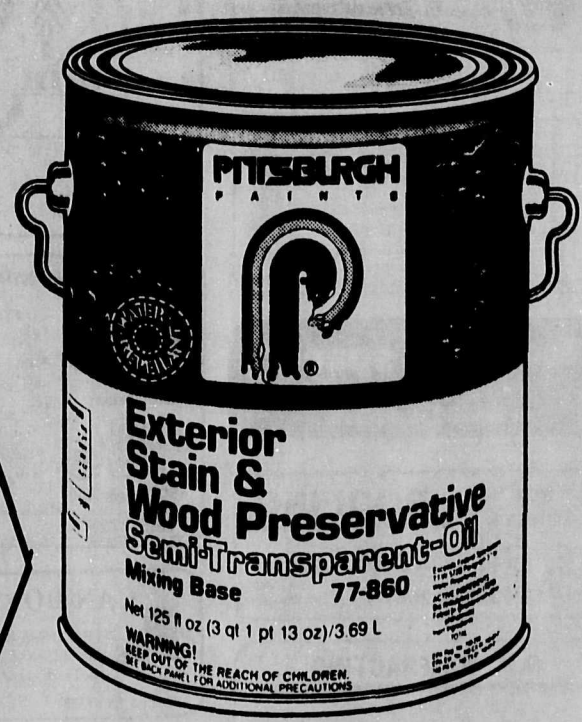

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	11:45	7:45		12:10	8:10

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Letters

Of logging and water quality

Editor:

Word of mouth has it that Dr. Douglas Golding conducted a study of the Tetrahedron water shed, and has determined that logging does not affect the water supply.

I don't know where Dr. Golding resides, but I can tell you that he has never lived beside a mountain fed creek and watched the deterioration of the water quality and supply as clear cutting progresses up the mountainside.

I purchased 10 acres of land at the base of Mount Elphinstone. Two creeks, Gough and Clack, flowed through this property, and Roberts Creek was close by. In 1970, these sparkling clean creeks meandered through the forests year long. The water was sweet and clear.

Logging of Mount Elphinstone began in earnest around 1975/76. As logging progressed, these once gently flowing creeks became torrential during the fall and winter rains, dwindling drastically during the summer months. In addition to the effects clear cutting has on ground conditions, loss of the forest's protective canopy accelerates the evaporation process drying up the small streams, springs and ground moisture that feed the creeks.

Construction of logging roads, along with the logging itself, turned these creeks turbid with sediment. Eventually, the creeks took on a metallic taste from the mineral deposits leached from the exposed ground of the logging slashes.

By 1985 the health board test results found the water unsuitable for drinking.

I would be delighted to have Dr. Golding, with his expertise, provide an alternative explanation for the decline of these three creeks (if not caused by logging). I have seen, firsthand, how clear cutting our mountain forests effects our water supply.

Talk to the people living on the Squamish Highway - they too will tell you about the devastating effects logging has on mountain water systems. Some of these people have lost family members to floods and mud slides.

I suggest all logging on the Tetrahedron area be halted now, at least until a reliable study can be conducted and made available to the public.

Gerry Craig

Yacht club praise

Editor:

I am a neighbour of the Seattle Yacht Club (SYC) and have been boating on this coast for 40 years. In that time I have never seen a better-managed marina. The SYC facilities are first class, with buildings and grounds well maintained and members who are considerate of others at all times.

Generally the boats (yachts) that visit these facilities are of the larger class. For these vessels fuel alone is a considerable expense but, as every boater knows, there are many other expenses involved in operating a boat. Props and shafts get bent, anchors get stuck and lost, engines fail, and a host of other problems occur, too numerous to mention.

Visiting boaters are also important to the marine service facilities in Pender Harbour -work on docks, buildings, grounds, etc. are done by local tradesmen. But, it is not just the service industries associated with boating that benefit -grocery stores, gift shops, restaurants, beauty parlours, you name it, all benefit.

Another point: To single out any particular marina for polluting the harbour is most unjust. We are all polluters, and this harbour was polluted long before the SYC came on the scene.

If the SYC should decide to abandon this site (and I sincerely hope that they don't) we will all be losers. The question then becomes what will take their place? Another Penga Marina?

Dick Lyan

Eagle ballet

Editor:

While fishing in Bargain Harbour last week, I was privileged to witness a display of eagle aerobatics that I had not seen previously in my 16 years at Pender Harbour.

On many occasions I have witnessed eagles flying directly at each other, in a threatening mode, over the fishing area where there is the possibility of a fish pick-up. On these occasions, as they are about to meet, they sharply alter the wings from the horizontal position to the vertical and pass each other with the legs and tallons extended, but they fly on and continue the circling.

On this occasion three eagles were circling overhead at approximately 300 feet, competing for any fish that might be thrown out by the fishermen below. Periodically, two of the eagles would make a run at each other as mentioned in the previous paragraph. On this occason, as I watched, the following took place:

Two of the eagles came swooping in at each other at great speed. As they were about to meet each other, they switched to the vertical position with tallons extended. The tallons locked and the eagles went into a tumbling spin toward the water. They must have completed six to eight revolutions and, just seconds before they were about to hit the water, they separated and circled upward in a dramatic aerial recovery.

It was truly a sight to see.

Russ Foster

Mirror, mirror...

Editor:

"Mirror, mirror on the wall," this is APEC's cry and when the mirror answers in their favour all is well. But when the mirror tells them how others see them, my aren't they upset.

No, Mr. Morrison you are not "The fairest of them all" no matter how you stretch the truth to prove you are.

Mrs. M. Shelton

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Wake up, Canada

Editor:

As an individual educated in forest practices as well as chemical use I feel it necessary to say, 'Wake up, Canada!'

Canadians need to make their disapproval known regarding the use of Vision, Roundup, and other potentially hazardous chemicals for any reason in any quantity upon the ecosystems of this country.

These chemicals, when interjected with the planet, cause only sickness and disease to all living things. When used, contamination to the ground water table is unavoidable. Anything else 'nice' you read about the use of these chemicals on this planet, and how many parts per million is a 'safe, acceptable level' is clearly propoganda.

Canadians, make your objections heard. Protect your precious resources - air, water and earth.

A former commercial pesticide applicator

P.S. If Canada doesn't want our earth and water to be as dangerously polluted as it is in the United States, don't allow the use of substances that have long ago been declared potentially lethal by the Environmental Protection Agency of the USA.

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Halfmoon Bay Happenings

Fair an outstanding success

by Ruth Forrester, 885-2418

The 24th year of the Halfmoon Bay Country Fair was an outstanding success. It was estimated that close to 2000 people attended on the Sunday at Coopers Green where all enjoyed a wonderful day of sunshine and family fun.

The theme of this year's fair was 'The 90s'. In keeping with the theme, Peggy Connor made a special presentation to a very special Halfmoon Bay lady who, in January of this year, celebrated her 90th birthday. Eva Lyons was presented with one of the new Sechelt logo posters to commemorate the occasion.

Eva has been an active participant in the Country Fair for many years when she always had line-ups of people waiting for her to read their teacups. Mrs. Lyons very graciously replied to the tributes paid to her, and I know that I speak for us all when I say that we hope we have Eva with us at the fair for years to come.

The Halfmoon Bay Baby of the 90s also received a gift. Stephanie McCrome was the first Halfmoon Bay baby born in 1990.

Worthy of note is the fact that for the past 24 years Peggy Connor has been involved in organization this popular annual event.

BUS NEWS

A solution to part of the transportation problem for Redrooffs residents has been announced. On Mondays and Wednesdays a Paratransit bus will meet the 3:30 ferry from Vancouver, leaving Langdale at 4:30 pm to take passengers to Redrooffs Road, returning via Highway 101.

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BARBECUE

The Welcome Beach Community Association will hold their annual barbecue on Saturday, August 11. You will get delicious hamburgers with salads and all the trimmings for a mere $5, and for kids under 12 it is only $3.

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Country Fair results

The 24th Annual Country Fair of Halfmoon Bay (thanks to great weather conditions and record attendance) was again a great success!

The Car Rally, sponsored by the Fair Committee and Buccaneer Marina was held on Friday, July 13, with 28 drivers and navigators maneuvering the course. Jean Scholefield and Susie Sandford took first place, and the $100 prize. Steve and Sue Sleep finished second, and won the boat rental donated by Buccaneer Marina.

The Saturday Morning Fishing Derby, sponsored by the B&J Store, saw 127 kids participating. They all enjoyed the hospitality of Uli and Bill Lucas; hot dogs, pop, chips, and hats were given out on the Halfmoon Bay Wharf during the Derby. The winners of trophies, and rods and reels for first place were Gordie Kingston (4-8 year olds) and Chris Hicks (9-12 year olds). Chris caught an 8½ pound skate!

The Saturday Evening Social and Dinner, under the sponsorship of the Halfmoon Bay Recreation Association served baron of beef dinners, with many dining outdoors and enjoying the evening sunset.

The Sunday Fair day, under beautiful sunny conditions, saw record crowds to Cooper's Green. The morning began with a pancake breakfast, under the skillful grille work of Bob and Chris Tween and Gerry Berthalet. Over 300 breakfasts were served. The breakfast was followed by the 3.5 mile run from Connor Park to Cooper's Green. The winner of the Wendy McDonald silver tray was Pam Barnsley, and Ken McRobert took home the ICG Trophy.

Some 30 non-profit and craft booths were in operation, with a great variety of interesting items for sale; children's races and games continued throughout the day under the organization of the Halfmoon Bay Parents' Council. The Welcome Beach Community Association again provided the bingo concession, which saw full attendance from the first game on.

In the contest category: Mike Turrock and Chuck Norbie ran the Horseshoe Pitch; Frank McKenna, the Volleyball Tournament; Michelle Foss, the Teddy Bear Contest; Marily Lyons, the Smile Contest; and Betty Benzel, the Pie Baking Contest. Archie Benzel auctioned off the pies following the judging by Chef Marion Pluus, and the bidding was hot and heavy for each of the delicious looking pies.

Winners of the volleyball tournament were a group who named themselved the Gibsons Pigs.

Kathy Price won the pie baking contest and the biggest smile winner for men was Jim Brown, while Irma Mahar took it for the ladies.

The 50/50 Raffle, with a prize of $500 was won by Dick Vanderwerff of Sechelt. (Dick donated part of his winning back to the Fair.) A $50 Raffle saw several winners, thanks to the generosity of the B&J Store, Peninsula Typewriters, Milore Nursery, and the Pottery Shed.

There were several other raffles at the fair, one of them being the Halfmoon Bay Hospital Auxiliary, whose winners were: D. Tupper, sweater; L. Doerksen, the arizona quartz clock; and the embroidered picture went to G. Fraser.

Also, thanks to the local businesses for their donations towards the fair; Sun Coast Electric Ltd; Frank Jorgensen Contracting, T and T Trucking, F.A.B. Logging; Jolly Roger Inn; Rent-It Inc.; Family Bulk Foods; Wakefield Inn; Gibsons Building Supplies; Brooks & Miller Floor Coverings Ltd.; Trail Bay Sports; ICG Propane.

Of course, a Fair would not be a success without food and drink. The Fair Committee stall sold hot dogs, coffee and juice, and operated a beer garden. The Halfmoon Bay Volunteer Fire Department provided hamburgers, pop, and ice cream. Business was brisk throughout the day.

Thanks to all who participated; to the many volunteers; to my executive committee; Peggy Connor, Vice-Chairman; Donna Johnson, Secretary and Publicity; Carol Adams, Treasurer; and Fiona West, booth rentals. A special thanks to the Works Committee for erecting and taking down the booth structure; moving the tables, chairs, and equipment, required to make this fair a HUGE SUCCESS!

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Thoughts on lake swimming

by Myrtle Winchester 883-9099

Without getting into whether or not it is morally wrong to swim in Garden Bay Lake because it's the areas watershed, let's consider the people who do swim in the lake.

For the most part they show up, enjoy a refreshing swim, and leave. Others prefer to spend some extra time suntanning, and there's a group who brings along snacks and/or liquid refreshments.

This last group can be split into two categories: those who take away their garbage and those who leave behind debris of all kinds and have a tendency to throw empty beer bottles off Turtle Rock, perhaps to see if they will break, which they invariably do.

Walking on broken glass underwater is an interesting sensation. You don't see anything, don't notice the pain, and you rarely know that you've been cut.

You usually don't catch on until you're out of the water and walking on sand, and as the pain starts to build you can only think of creative ways to get revenge on the faceless jerk who left the source of your discomfort.

The point is, don't bring glass to rocky places unless it's your own backyard. Thank you. The other garbage is unsightly, but at least it's not dangerous. Beer is sold in cans. So is pop.

I rarely defend tourists (I don't think I ever have), but a couple of weeks ago two visitors from Vancouver showed up and decided to go for a swim in the Garden Bay Lake. Before they did, they got a green garbage bag from their van and nearly filled it with empty beer cans, cigarette packages, and assorted plastic, paper, glass, and metal garbage.

Thanks to Clinton Hussey and his lady, winners of the Winchester Tolerable Tourist Award for 1990.

NO VISION

A meeting at Robi Petraschuk's home last Wednesday evening was held to discuss ways of preventing spraying of the still-questionable herbicide Vision in the Kleindale area.

Environmentalist Carole Rubin (a guest speaker at this year's Festival of the Written Arts in Sechelt) was there to offer support and assistance, along with Sunshine Coast-Powell River NDP candidate Howard White and Ratepayers' president Joe Harrison.

Robi Petraschuk, Grace Pazer, and other residents in the immediate area are adamant that they won't stand for any herbicide spraying near their drinking water, and they're prepared to go to court over it.

Although the Ministry of Forests says that Vision is safe to use on the Misery Mile logging site, other information suggests that it may be a carcinogen and that not enough testing has been done to guarantee that no short - or long-term harmful effects will come from exposure to it through drinking water or other sources.

A reliable source says that the Ministry of Forests bases their conclusion that Vision is safe by an analysis of Glyphosate, which makes up 47 per cent of the herbicide. The other ingredients have not been proven safe, and it is unknown whether or not they have even been tested.

Anyone interested in the use of Vision in the Pender Harbour area should come to a meeting with a Terminal Forest Products representative at the proposed spray site on Saturday, July 28 at 9:30 am. Everyone is invited to meet at Ed and Grace Pazer's home before the short walk to the site.

FIREMEN FUNDRAISING

The Pender Harbour and District Volunteer Fire Department have once again gone into the bookselling business with "Firehall Favourites," a very popular cookbook written by a UBC firefighter.

This is the second year that the book has been printed, and fire departments all across Canada (ours included) sell the book to raise funds for Muscular Dystrophy Canada.

'Firehall Favourites' is available in Pender Harbour at The Paper Mill, Marina Pharmacy, and the IGA.

LEGION NEWS

On July 27 and 28 Jimmy Dougan of Texada Island will entertain at Branch 112 of the Royal Canadian Legion. Judging by what I've heard, "Skinny Jimmy" is the most popular entertainer at the Pender Harbour Legion.

WEATHER REPORT

A few people (myself included) have a strong dislike for hot weather.

If you notice me (or one of those other people) behaving in a rude, unfriendly, or even nasty manner, please by understanding enough to write it off to the heat wave.

Some people, however, turn into saints when the weather gets uncomfortably warm. I'm reluctant to use Barnie Wicks' name on the same page as the word "saint", but if I had the authority to bestow sainthood on anyone, it would be him. In this weather the temperature at The Paper Mill rivals that of any industrial paper mill, and my disposition suffers.

Ernie arrived at the office the other day with a rather wonderful and unique fan that does an excellent job of circulating and cooling the air. Thank you Ernie, from me and all the people who I'm miserable to when the temperature gets too high.

Another saint candidate is John Forward of Harbour Insurance who can be seen on an almost-daily basis watering not only the plants in front of Pender Harbour Realty, but others in the area that are wilting in the heat.

Egmont News

Mystery solved

by Ann Cook, 883-9911

I'll run last week's mystery over you this time with the two missing lines that were somehow eliminated last week.

The Egmont Marina Store is open daily and they sell some nice Backeddy t-shirts. Bathgates Marina has some neat t-shirts with a rock cod on them (not alive or dead, but painted on) and I understand a young local girl made these.

The one thing that came of this gaff is how many people read the column and care enough to stop and ask me what it was all about. I did find out that Chloe Angus made the rock cod t-shirts.

IN ST. MARY'S

Vera Grafton and Gene Silvey this week.

SEAFOOD DINNER

Mark your calendar, on August 4, Saturday, there will be a seafood dinner at the community hall by the Egmont Lions.

NEW BABIES

Dawn from Hotham Sound is proud to announce her new baby sister. Doris and Ken now have four grandchildren, a new grandson was born last week.

PAT ON THE BACK

To Yolan Marlatt on his graduation from Chatelech.

THUMP ON THE HEAD2

To everyone who throws cans, bottles, etc. into the Waugh Lake swimming area.

COFFEE HOUSE

The Egmont Community Coffee House is happening on Saturday, July 28. Same time, same place, same fun. Everyone welcome. Come, bring a friend, expecially if they sing, recite, read poetry, or play a musical instrument.

Oyster farm conflict feared

An application by Norman Angell for a foreshore lease for an oyster farm could conflict with other interests in the area.

At the July 19 regional district planning committee meeting, Director Gordon Wilson pointed out that the site of the lease is within the boundaries of the Mount Richardson area that is presently being sought as a wilderness designation.

It is also the site of an old logging road, and it may still be necessary to hold it for that use.

It was agreed to refer the matter to the foreshore advisory task force, the forest advisory committee, and to notify the Tuwanek Ratepayer's Association.

The Sunshine Coast News NOTICE BOARD

New Overeaters Anonymous Group — For info Jennifer. 886-8329.

Gibsons Outdoor Roller Skating and skateboard rink open for the summer, 11am to 7pm, 7 days a week. Let the good times roll.

Sunshine Coast Peace Committee will not be having meetings in July and August. See you in September.

CAPE (Coast Association to Protect the Environment) will forego its regular meetings this summer to help organize the Save the Georgia Strait Marathon & Environmental Fair. Call 886-2473 and get involved in this exciting event!

Craft space still available for Sea Cavalcade Kids Day, July 28, Dougal Park. 886-8535 between 10 and 5 pm.

3rd Annual Sunshine Coast Arts Centre Craft Fair, Hackett Park, August 4 & 5, 10-4.

Gibsons Landing Heritage Society garage sale Sunday, July 29, 10 to 1 pm, 415 Gower Point Road, on seawalk across from post office. Lots of treasures.

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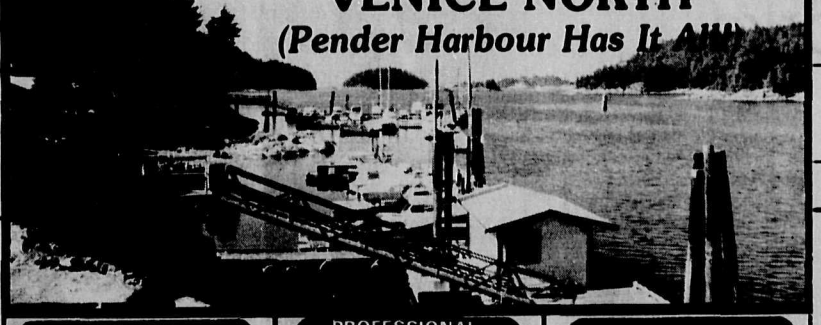

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Road work on the new section of Highway 101 near Secret Cove was proceeding full steam ahead last week. A pilot car led traffic through one lane at a time. —Ann Cook photo

Friends of Schizophrenics

Everyone knows someone

by Dave Allen

Each of us knows of someone who suffers from broken or disorganized thought patterns, hearing things, irrational beliefs, and inappropriate behavior. Sometimes this happens to such an extent that it inhibits them from holding a job, attending school, forming relationships or living on their own.

On the Sunshine Coast there are over 200 persons who fit the above description and yet there are no housing facilities available for these people and no appropriate overnight medical services.

This is about to change. A group of people are dedicating time and energy to seeing that support will be made available for the sufferers and families of this disease called Schizophrenia. The Gibsons chapter of the Friends of Schizophrenics Society (FOS) are asking local and provincial politicians to make a treatment centre available at St. Mary's Hospital. As a health care issue, the responsibility is clearly that of the provincial government, however severe cutbacks have made it more difficult for the families and friends of Schizophrenics to get the requested assurances.

Now with the help of MP Ray Skelly and Sunshine Coast Regional District Director Brett McGillivray, FOS Directors, Sally Dawe, Julie Skippon and Carol Millot see that pressure is coming to bear on those who will make a facility available at St. Mary's.

At a conference last week in Vancouver, entitled "Schizophrenia 1990: Poised for Discovery", organized by the British Columbia Mental Health Society, Friends Of Schizophrenics were joined by internationally known scientists and practitioners to address the subjects of research, treatment and rehabilitation.

In an interview with the **Coast News**, Julie Skippon reported that "this was the first conference where both the families and the sufferers were involved. A recently developed Partnership Program allowed for 20 family members and 20 sufferers from around BC to attend special sessions at the end of each day. The Partnership Program is sponsored by the federal government via Health and Welfare Canada and the Secretarty of State."

"The people with the illness, their families and health care professionals, (doctors and researchers) participated in an easy dialogue for the first time. Now these professionals are getting together packages for the 40 people to go out into their communities to spread information and dispell the myths and misinformation about the disease. The main thrust is to encourage those who are ill to accept help and give families who are living with Schizophrenia a chance to work together to overcome some major difficulties.

"Letting the families know that they are not alone and there is a support is also one of the first goals of FOS," said Director Sally Dawe. There is a good selection of brochures and pamphlets available from FOS. Contact Sally Dawe at 886-7055 or Julie Skippon at 886-3534 for more information.

Ferry upgrading in the works

Rita Johnston, minister of transporation and highways and minister responsible for BC Ferries announced July 12 plans for 'lifting' a current vessel and the purchase of an additional vessel, resulting in a significant improvement to the ferry service by the summer of 1991.

"The MV *Queen of Burnaby* has been considered for the addition of an upper car deck," said the minister. "BC Ferries has decided that the MV *Queen of New Westminster* is a more suitable vessel for the surgery."

As well as adding an upper car deck, the vessel will be re-engined and the clearance of the upper car deck increased so that it can accommodate recreational vehicles - at an estimated cost of $39 million.

"The upper car deck will add 155 spaces and, with its increased capacity for overheight vehicles, the MV *Queen of New Westminster* will be one of the most flexible ships in the fleet," the minister said.

The minister explained that because of the long delivery times for engines, the modifications to the ship would be done in two stages. The lifting will take place in early 1991 and the re-engining will be done the following winter. The work, carried out at local shipyards, should result in 2500 man-months of employment.

"The modified ship will have a service impact on two routes," said Johnston. "Before she is re-engined, the ship will operate on the Langdale/Horseshoe Bay route. That will free up the vessel currently serving that route to serve on the major Georgia Strait routes. The corporation will be able to place an additional ship on the Mid-Island Express route - beginning the summer of 1991.

"The other good news is that BC Ferries has purchased a 12-year-old Norwegian ferry which will be in service for the summer of 1991."

The ferry, which was purchased for $10.85 million (considered a very good price for a highly flexible, well-maintained ship) has a length of 100 metres, a width of 18 metres, and is capable of carrying 115 cars and up to 700 passengers. The ship will be refurbished within the province for approximately $3 million to ensure that it meets Canadian Coast Guard and BC Ferries safety and operational standards.

The refurbishing project will involve 200 man-months of employment at a local shipyard.

"The new ship will have the flexibility to operate on many BC Ferries' routes," said the minister. "With its platform decks retracted, it can carry a substantial number of commercial or recreational vehicles - a requirement on the Sunshine Coast routes. With its platforms in use, it could be put to good use on the southern Gulf Islands. And, because it has an enclosed car deck, it is capable of operating on open water routes such as the Tsawwassen/Gulf Islands and Comox/Powell River. None of the existing open deck minor vessels have this capability.

"These two projects will mean better service for our ferry customers, more employment for ferry workers,and economic stimulus for local shipyards."

Family rescued at sea

by Ruth Forrester

The DoBecks of Buccaneer Bay on Thormanby Island will be ever grateful to the crew and skipper of the tug *Comox* and its owners Norst Pacific Crown.

On Sunday, July 15, niece Barbara Steele, together with her children Samantha, aged nine and Brent, four, left Buccaneer Bay in a small 10-foot boat with a 10 horsepower motor to pick up some groceries at the B & J Store in Halfmoon Bay. A storm blew up, and when, by 9:30 pm the family had still not returned, Mr DoBeck and his 16-year-old nephew Gordie Henderson set out to search for them.

On the east shore of Thormanby Island the family were stranded when their engine failed, all three had managed to get ashore where they lit a fire and waved for help.

By the time uncle and nephew arrived at the scene the *Comox* was already there where it stood windward of the storm allowing a bit of calm whereby the family could be loaded aboard DoBeck's 16-foot boat.

The tug then took the small abandoned boat in tow back to Buccaneer Bay while the family followed in its wake safely back to Buccaneer Bay.

The family are most grateful to their rescuers for the unselfish risk they took to get this small family back home for the night.

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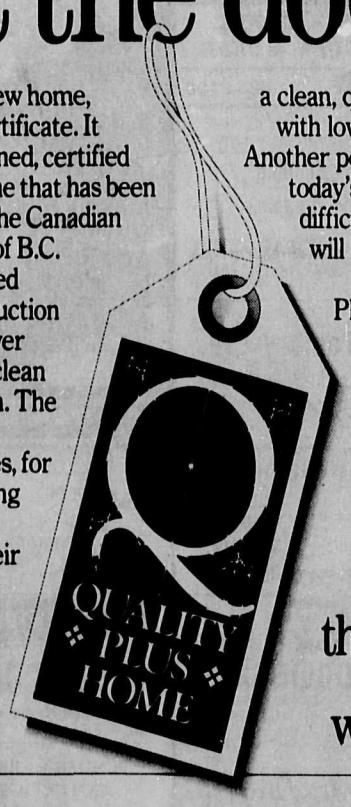

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Around 60 kids ranging from 3 to 8 years old tried their hand at painting clothing at a West Howe Sound Recreation drop-in program co-ordinated by Lynne Cohen last Wednesday at Holland Park. Old shirts, shoes and all got the recyle treatment from the artistic youngsters. —Jeff Carpenter photo

Public input sought in forestry plans

by Rose Nicholson

The first stages of a plan that will determine the way the Sunshine Coast Timber Supply Area (TSA) will be managed in the next five years is discussed in an Options Report recently released by the Vancouver Forest Region of the Ministry of Forests.

Feedback is being invited from the public, and a revised plan will be prepared by the District Forester to be presented to the Ministry for approval.

At the July 18 meeting of the Forest Advisory Committee (FAC), Nelson Harrison, Planning Officer of the Vancouver Forest Region, discussed the options with committee members.

He said that if there is a continuation of the forest management practices which have been in effect since the present Annual Allowable Cut (AAC) was established in 1981, the current AAC of 1,445,580 cubic metres a year would be reduced by nearly 300,000 cubic metres a year over the next ten years.

Much of the logging in this area was done around the turn of the century. Harrison told FAC members that the Sunshine Coast TSA is unique in that there is a good supply of fairly old second growth timber, but very little of the original old growth.

One of the options being considered would be to bring into the land base of the TSA those areas which were previously considered inaccessible. Although the timber in these areas is usually high quality old growth, preliminary examination of this option by the companies has shown that it may be an impractical solution in the next five years because the logging industry is not yet geared to the high tech methods that would be necessary to access those areas.

Some of the other options would be to lower the minimum harvesting age from 121 years to 81 years; increased treatment of 'phellinus weirii' (root rot); an increase in silvaculture programs; and a reduction of the AAC.

Other options would look at increased recreation programs and an examination of the requirements for fish and wildlife habitat.

Deadline for submissions from the public is October 4.

Job development funds available locally

Employers who are willing to hire and train unemployed individuals may be eligible for financial assistance under one of the federal government's employment training programs.

Through Employment and Immigration Canada, limited funds are currently available under Job Development to businesses and non-profit organizations in the North Vancouver, Powell River and lower Sunshine Coast areas. According to Dave Louch, Project Officer, the program is designed to provide those who have experienced prolonged unemployment with a mix of formal training and on-the-job work experience.

In addition to providing gainful employment for the unemployed, employers also benefit. "Many businesses have used this program for improving their services, expanding their operations, upgrading or modernizing their production, and training new employees for additional product lines in order to meet market needs," said Dave Louch.

Under Job Development, financial assistance is available for a minimum of three trainees and for up to a maximum of 52 weeks.

If you would like more information or have any ideas you wish to discuss, contact Dave Louch, Employment and Immigration Canada, 666-6380.

A fish story

All you really need, to catch a sparkling, silver Coho salmon, is an ordinary garden shovel according to West Sechelt man, George Watt.

Early one morning, George was patrolling the waterfront property of Gamma Phi Beta Camp where he is the caretaker. He was looking for any 'calling cards' his two dogs might have left, shovel ready to pick up and dispose of any he might find.

A disturbance close by in the water caught his attention. At first he thought it was an otter, as a family of otters make their home in some rocks in front of the camp. Closer inspection showed it was a fish feeding on some smaller fish.

George went down to the water's edge to watch and the fish, intent on its prey and travelling too fast, came right up onto the beach. George quickly scooped it up with his shovel. It turned out to be a four pound Coho salmon.

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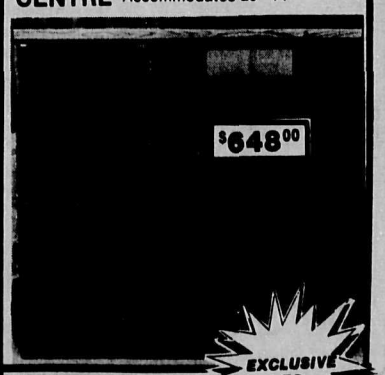
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Jennifer Copping, daughter of Bill and Loretta Copping of Sechelt, is a member of the company of Les Miserables, the musical now playing in Vancouver. Jennifer is in the ensemble and is the understudy to the part of Eponine.

At The Arts Centre

Wind and wood

Be a part of the audience for an August 4 performance by Wind & Wood, the highly acclaimed duo of flautist Mary Reher and guitarist Brad Prevedoros. Classical training combines force with jazz to form a seamless melding of styles and ranges of musical expression from poignancy to exhilaration. Their programme includes original compositions by Reher and Prevedoros, works by J.S. Bach and Schubert, and a healthy variety of other artists.

The concert is being presented by the Sunshine Coast Arts Council in conjunction with its Third Annual Summer Craft Fair: Sat. August 4, 8 pm. at the Arts Centre, Trail and Medusa, Sechelt. Tickets are available at Seaview market (Roberts Creek), all bookstores, the Arts Centre, and Lagoon Connections (Garden Bay).

EXHIBITION'S LAST WEEK

Sunday, July 29 marks the end of this year's Annual Summer Invitational Exhibition "Beauty Into Power". The theme of the environment drew comments from artists on subjects including the ozone layer, deforestation, use of plastics, automotive emissions, packaging, recycling and waste, dehumanizing workplaces, air pollution, responsibility for wildlife/wilderness, debt to future generations, visual pollutions (tacky lawn ornaments), and in three instances, specific expression of the hope and confidence that this crisis will be passed and the earth and its inhabitants will renew themselves.

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Gibsons arts courses

Residents of the Gibsons area will benefit from four visual arts telecourses to be offered locally this fall by Emily Carr College of Art and Design (ECCAD) and the Open University. Beginning in September, the four courses will be presented via the Knowledge Network, with learning materials delivered to Gibsons participants by mail.

"With these telecourses we are reaching out to the people of Gibsons," said ECCAD Telecourse Program Director Elisa McLaren. "Our goal is to provide them with high quality visual arts instruction right at home. This fall we are offering the broadest range of learning opportunities ever presented this way in Gibsons, including the exciting new course, A Survey of Western Art, A Colonial Portrait: Art in Canada to 1871, Colour - An Introduction, and Mark and Image," she said.

Deadline for registration in the telecourses is August 22. Interested people in the Gibsons area should contact Emily Carr College of Art and Design, 1399 Johnston Street, Vancouver, BC V6H 3R9, phone 844-3830 or 687-2345, or the Open University, Box 94000, Richmond, BC V6X 1Z9, phone 660-2224 or toll free 1-800-663-9711.

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King of Safecrackers

The Reckoning

by Peter Trower

The dream Herb enters is a familiar one. In it his writings are finally acclaimed as works of unquestioned genius. Huge crowds have gathered to pay him respectful homage. At last they have acknowledged his true worth. He rewards them with mellifluous speeches full of profound philosophy and universal truth. No longer does he require the services of that wheedling, scrounging hack writer, Thomas Kelley.

A rattling clamor from reality shatters the fantasy. Herb snaps awake, his creaky defensive reflexes still functioning. That insane German is using his front door for a kettle drum again.

"Open up, you crooked old bastard!" the German shouts. "We are going to have a talk!"

Herb stiffens and sits as still as waxen faced Clara Phillips. If he keeps silent perhaps the idiot will give up and go away. A nervous glance at the door reassures him that the burglar chain is securely in place. The banging continues. Herb feels his heart racing.

"I know you're in there!" the German yells.

The hammering stops. Suddenly the German throws all his weight against the door. With a grinding crash the lock breaks. The door comes violently open to the length of the chain. The German peers through the gap and spots Herb. "I knew you were here, you old sonofabitch!" he snarls.

Again and again the German throws his weight against the chained door. Herb watches, frozen with fear, as the door frame gives way and the door flies completely open.

"Listen," Herb quavers, "we can make a deal."

The German pulls Herb to his feet. "I'll make a deal with you alright. Bastard!"

A fist pounds into Herb's cheek. Another blow smacks against his jaw, then another, and another. Herb's knees buckle. The German, his rage suddenly spent, tosses Herb's sagging body to the floor as if he were a rag doll.

"You bastard," he whispers, and strides out through the broken door.

Under the impersonal gaze of Clara and Alphonse the old cracksman lies in a limp huddle, moaning in pain and outrage.

The bruises and contusions inflicted are more painful than serious but they are severe enough for a man of Herb's advanced years. He is obliged to seek the services of a doctor. Even in this exigency he is loath to involve the police.

"I fell out of bed," he tells the skeptical physician.

The doctor is not deceived. Injuries of this sort could not possibly have been incurred in such a fashion. He is obviously dealing with a case of grievous bodily assault and the law requires that he report such cases. After Herb leaves, the doctor picks up the phone and dials the Police Department.

Back at the Miller Block Herb is assuaging his aches and pains with a glass of whiskey when two uniformed officers call on him. There is no point in further lying; he grudgingly tells them the truth and names his attacker. However when the case comes to court no witnesses can be found to support Herb's story and the German, whose friends testify he was playing cards with them on the evening of the attack, is acquitted. The glower he directs at Herb across the courtroom suggests there may be further trouble.

It is definitey time for Herb to leave the Miller Block and retire to some sanctuary beyond the German's ungentle clutches, and what safer place than a rest home? Not just some ordinary place, but one with a good address, a bit of class, and reasonable rates. Herb scans the classifieds and finds an establishment catering to "cultured, retired gentlemen." That sounds like just the ticket, he nods to himself.

With Peter Saykp's help he

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A delightful variation from her usual works, Anne Gurney's school of raku fish have wonderful metallic glazes and are now on display at Hunter Gallery, Gibsons. —Fran Burnside photo

Potters' exhibit

The Coast Potters' Guild presents an exhibition of clay works, pottery and sculpture, featuring members of the Guild and invited guests, to be held Sat. & Sun., July 28 & 29, 11 am to 5 pm, at Rockwood Lodge, Sechelt.

Some 20 Sunshine Coast artists are featured: in addition to the Guild's familiar names, many first-time exhibitors are represented, as well as such guest artists as Pat Forst, Allan Grout and Alda Grames. Works range from free-standing sculpture, wall murals, masks and decorative pieces to functional home accessories and table-ware.

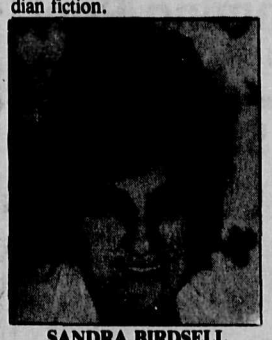
Admission is FREE, and light refreshments will be available. For information, contact Katie Janyk at 886-4711.

Festival of Written Arts

"A brilliantly imagined and beautifully written book" is how Doris Cowan, editor of **Books in Canada**, described Sandra Birdsell's **The Missing Child**, her first novel which won the 1989 WH Smith/Books in Canada First Novel Award.

Alberta Manguel has acclaimed Birdsell as "one of the best short story writers in the language" and the Canadian Book Information Centre nominated her as one of the 10 most promising writers in the country.

Her first two collections of short stories, **Night Travellers** (1982) and **Ladies of the House** (1984), won wide critical acclaim, the first winning the Gerald Lampert Award from the League of Canadian Poets, and the second firmly establishing her as a major name in contemporary Canadian fiction.



SANDRA BIRDSELL

Birdsell's stories have won both national and provincial awards, and have been included in numerous anthologies, including **Stories by Canadian Women**, Oxford, **The Best of Grain** (Saskatchewan Writers Guild), and many others. She has also written film scripts for the National Film Board, and two plays for stage, both of which were produced by the Prairie Theatre Exchange in Winnipeg, where she lives.

Sandra Birdsell will be appearing at the Festival of the Written Arts on Saturday, August 11 at 3:40 pm in the pavilion at Rockwood Centre.

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The following day, the winner of the Commonwealth First Book Award, Bonnie Burnard, will be appearing at 10 am. **Women of Influence**, the collection of short stories which won the award in 1989, is about ordinary people, women mostly, coping with everyday life. These carefully crafted stories, dealing with confrontation and strength, form the first book-length collection of Burnard's fiction.

Her stories have also appeared in the anthologies **Saskatchewan Gold** (1982), **Coming Attractions** (1983), **Best Canadian Stories** (1984), **Double Bond** (1984), **More Saskatchewan Gold**(1984), **Sky High** (1988), **Last Map is the Heart** (1989), **Best Canadian Stories** (1989), and **Soho Square, Bloomsbury** (1990), and in the periodicals **NeWest, Prism**, and **Dinasaur.**

BONNIE BURNARD

Hear Bonnie Burnard talk about her craft in the Pavilion at Rockwood Centre on Sunday, August 12, at 10 am.

Reckoning

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cleans out the apartment. It is goodbye to his silent friends, Alphonse and Clara, and the jugged, broken mummy, Antiochus. Reluctantly he fobs them off on a curio dealer. The Arcade of Mysteries becomes obscure history.

The stacks of unsold, unwanted books present another problem. Herb takes a few dozen and puts them in storage. As for the rest, he rents a truck and sadly has them hauled to the city dump. Another vain dream goes down the pipe. Herb takes one last look at the bare, high-walled room that has been his home, shrugs, and picks up the two valises. Peter Sayko is waiting outside to chauffeur him to the hopeful tranquility of the rest home.

To be continued...

Book review

A herb of potency

by Rose Nicholson

Is it possible that a fungus revered for centuries by Oriental healers might offer the answers to some of western society's most prevalent medical problems?

Reishi Mushroom - Herb of Spiritual Potency and Medical Wonder written by Terry Willard Ph.D. puts forth enough evidence to warrant serious research into the properties of this mystical mushroom.

In writing this book, Dr. Willard has shown courage and integrity in presenting both the mythological history and current medical research into the uses of Reishi.

Much of the research has been done in the Orient and therefore may be challenged by the western orthodox medical establishment. Nevertheless, if even some of the research is valid, this fungus may provide some of the most significant treatments ever found for modern ailments.

The book is written primarily in a dialogue style between Willard and his research assistant Ken Jones, who lives on the Sunshine Coast. If there is a problem with the writing it is in the technical language used during discussion of various research, making it difficult reading for the layman at times.

This is alleviated, somewhat, by a summary of each chapter in Dr. Willard's own words which are clear and concise.

The information offered, however, makes it well worth any difficulty in making it through the dry portions. Research appears to indicate that Reishi and its derivatives may be used for the prevention and/or cure of everything from cancer to AIDS and chronic fatigue syndrom. Heart and respiratory disease, liver damage and diabetes may also respond to Reishi.

One of the reasons for the mythological reverence for the herb is its scarcity. In the Orient, it is only rarely that Reishi may be found in inaccessible depths of rain forests. However, another resident of the Sunshine Coast, Jeff Chilton, realized the possibilities of Reishi cultivation several years ago and now has a commercial operation which provides Reishi and other exotic mushrooms to North American herbal companies.

It may be decades before the medical establishment accepts and uses the Reishi mushroom. In the meantime, this book provides a vision of the possibilities for health and healing which this sacred fungus may offer.

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DINING GUIDE

Your guide to the finest in area dining

A listing of restaurants and pubs

Toast of the Coast

Prawns have always been one of my favourite forms of seafood. I'm used to having them fresh, really fresh, - just a few hours after they've been caught. So I know what they're supposed to taste like.

The prawns that my friend and I had at the Mariner's last week must have been caught that morning. They had that delicate flavour and firm texture that make them a delight to the palate, - with not a hint of the fishy taste that so many people don't realize is a sign of stale seafood.

The very generous serving of prawns at the Mariner's comes with a delicately flavoured rice, a lightly cooked dish of stir fried zucchini, orange and red bell peppers and carrots, garnished with slices of limes, oranges and melon, with a sprig of rosemary, - the whole enhanced with a tasty but unobtrusive butter sauce.

The Mariner's features several other kinds of seafood on their menu; salmon, trout, halibut, sole, oysters and all the other varied fare of our ocean side world. I think I'm going to have to go back again 'til I've tried them all.

And for all the energetic types that crave their red meat, the list of steaks looks most tantalizing.

Our waitress Cathie was genuinely friendly and most helpful, a factor that definitely adds to a delightful meal.

And of course the view. Gibsons harbour on a warm summer evening is the stuff that travel brochures are made of. Perched high above the water, the wrap around glass walls let you see it all, and you realize again just how lucky we are to be living on the Sunshine Coast.

Average meal prices do not include liquor.

NIGHT ON THE TOWN

Blue Heron Inn- For lunches and dinners. Fully licenced. Closed Sunday lunch, all day Monday, and Tuesday dinner. For reservations phone Laurie or Heather. 885-3847.

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 - A tranquil view of Thormanby Island and the Malaspina Straits set the theme for a beautiful night out. Super friendly people, fine international cuisine, comfortable surroundings, soft music and good wine always add up to make yours a night to remember. With live music in our lounge every weekend and reasonable room rates with a heated swimming pool and games room, all our guests feel at home and at ease. So, for a night out or a get-away weekend give us a call. Starting June 1, summer hours for the restaurant will be: Breakfast & Lunch, 7 am to 2 pm; Dinner 6 pm to 10 pm; seven days a week. For reservations or more information call 885-7038.

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. Marine Drive, Gibsons Landing, 886-2334. Monday to Saturday: Lunch 11-3, Monday to Saturday: Dinner 5-10 and Sunday 5-9, Sunday Brunch 11-3. 100 seats. V. M.C.

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FINE DINING

The Terrace at Bonniebrook-With an ocean panorama, The Terrace at Bonniebrook, located on the waterfront at Gower Point, offers superb West Coast cuisine in a picturesque and relaxing lodge setting. For those seeking finer dining and a higher standard of service we offer fresh local BC food, expertly prepared and presented in a varied menu of appetizers, entrees and desserts for lunch and dinner. Follow Gower Point road to Ocean Beach Esplanade. Breakfast, 6-9:30; Lunch, 11:30-2; Dinner, 5:30-9:30. Sunday Brunch, 9-2; Afternoon Tea, Saturday, 2-4. Closed Mondays. Lunch and Dinner reservations recommended. Business groups and receptions welcome. Visa, M/C, 886-2188.

FAMILY DINING

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

Cafe Pierrot- Comfortable atmosphere with warm, helpful staff. Homemade pastas, quiches and daily specials are all prepared with the freshest ingredients - both healthful and delicious. Our whole wheat bread and scrumptious desserts are baked fresh daily, on the premises. Outside dining, take out orders for the beach and cappucino are available. Live entertainment most weekends. The Coast's bistro...as unique as the Coast itself. Mon. 9-5, Tues. -Thurs. 9-8pm, Fri. & Sat. 9-9pm. Sunday closed. Teredo Square, Sechelt. 885-9962. Reservations recommended.

Coast Club Cafe- Bright, open, casual dining for breakfast and lunch. Fresh is the order of the day for all of our *menu items*. Big burgers, pasta dishes, Mexican specials, sandwiches, salads and a variety of daily features. An adult environment with European flair, which offers dining at reasonable prices. Open from 5 am daily. Join us for weekend brunch. 5519 Wharf Ave., Sechelt, 885-9344. Visa and Mastercard accepted - seating for 60.

PUBS

Backeddy Pub - Enjoy the beautiful waterfront view (eagles and hummingbirds are a common sight) from the Backeddy Marine Pub. Enjoy the deck as well as the separate family dining area, both with a relaxing atmosphere. Bring your appetite for our home-style Skookumburger or our great fish & chips. We're open for breakfast at 9 a.m. and dinner is served from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Located ½ mile north of Egmont on Maple Road.

Cedars Neighbourhood Pub - Great food every day all day. Appetizers and full menu along with terrific daily specials, available 'till 9 pm every night. We're known for our great atmosphere and good times. Sun. - Thurs. open 'till midnight, Fri. & Sat. open 'till 1 am. Visa, Mastercard and reservations accepted. 886-8171.

Irvine's Landing Marine Pub - Excellent lunches, dinners and appetizers served in a friendly and casual waterfront pub setting overlooking the mouth of Pender Harbour. Prime rib every Saturday. Free moorage available for boaters visiting with us. We're located at the end of Irvine's Landing Road, and we're open 7 days a week from 11 am to 11 pm. Pub open 11am-11pm. Kitchen open 11am-10pm. Call 883-1145.

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 a 1538 Gower Point Rd. 886-2268. Open Sun-Thurs, 11:30 am - 10 pm, Fri and Sat 11:30 am - 10:30 pm. Seats 145.

The Parthenon Greek Taverna Located on the esplanade in downtown Sechelt. We specialize in Greek Cuisine, fresh seafood, steaks, pasta, and pizza. Open 6 days a week - Tues. through Thurs., from 11 am - 10 pm and Fri. & Sat., 11 am - 11 pm. We are open for lunch - try our daily luncheon specials. Lunch is served from 11 am - 3 pm. Reservations recommended. We also have take-out - pizza, ribs, pasta, Greek food and much more! 885-1995 or 885-2833. Katherina - Hostess.

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 on Highway 101, across from Gibsons Medical Clinic, Gibsons, 886-8138.

Ruby Lake Resort - Picturesque lakeside setting, post-and-beam dining room, children's play area and tame swans are part of Ruby Lake Resort's charm. Sunday smorgasbord features baron of beef and other hot meat dishes, a beautiful salad bar and homemade desserts, starts at 1 pm. Absolutely superb prime rib on Friday. Breakfast from 6:30 am, lunch from 11 am and dinner from 4:30 to 8 pm. Daily specials, licenced, reasonable prices, menus have something for everyone, on and off-premises catering. Hwy 101 just north of Pender Harbour, good highway access and parking for vehicles of all sizes. 883-2269.

EAT IN — TAKE OUT

Ernie & Gwen's Drive In- Take out, or delivery. Pizza, dinners, salads, burgers, chicken, desserts, drinks, ice cream. Free home delivery within 4 miles, after 6 pm only, on $10 minimum orders. Small charge for orders under $10. Open late every night. Hwy. 101, Gibsons. 886-7813.

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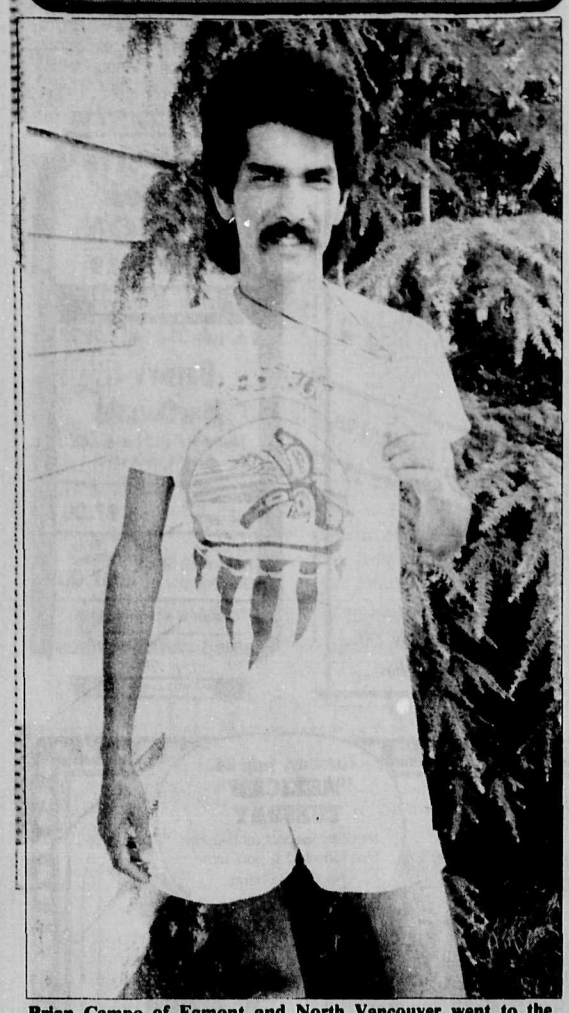

Brian Campo of Egmont and North Vancouver went to the North American Indigenous Games in Edmonton expecting to compete in the 26 mile marathon, but found it cancelled because of poor road conditions. He wound up with a Bronze Medal in the 10 km. run instead. Brian hopes to qualify to compete in the 100th Boston Marathon in 1992. —Ann Cook photo

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Slo-pitch playoffs

by Mark Benson

Play-offs got under way last week with all 12 teams involved to see who was going to be the champion of the Cedars Mixed Slo-Pitch League for 1990.

The Cedars Pub sunk the Langdale Wrecks 16-1 thanks to a grand-slam homerun by Brent Rutledge, plus homers by Dave Patton (2) and John Cruise.

The pesky Pigs beat the Alibi Wahoo Yahoos 8-5. Gibsons Pigs are probably the most improved team this season.

Gibsons Auto Body advanced by eliminating Gibsons Building Supplies 1-0. Big things were predicted of GBS due to a fourth place finish in the last tournament.

Scum rises to the top and Coors proved that by getting by the Creekers 9-8. Mike Nicolson sacked in the game winning RBI in the last inning. Dave Jackson also hit a homerun for the Scummbies.

In the second round of the play-offs league champs Stenner's Thunderbolts burst Coors' bubble by knocking them over 11-1. Dale Boghean scored three runs for the 'Bolts. Byron Brock scored the lone run for Coors.

In the quarter-finals it took a homerun by John Pritchard late in the game for A&G Contracting to advance past the never say die Pigs 7-6. Albert Pig replied with a homerun for the Pigletts.

The Blasters advanced past Gibsons Auto Body 13-9.

In the other quarter-final game a grand-slam homerun by Terry Kennerley propelled the Commuters past the Cedars Pub 11-7. Dave Patton slugged a homerun in a losing cause for the Cedars.

In the semi-finals the Ball Blasters beat A&G Contracting 9-6 to advance to the finals for the third year in a row. Blasters won the play-offs last year.

Bill Sluis contributed a homerun for A&G.

In the other semi-final game the Commuters brought the first place Stenner's Thunderbolts back to earth by defeating them 12-10. The Commuters were leading 12-6 going into the final inning by the 'Bolts ran out of miracles. Dan Chappel (6 RBIs) pounded the game-winning homerun for the Commuters. Randy Visser replied with a homerun for Stenner's.

FINAL STANDINGS

	W	L	T	P
Stenner's	20	2	0	40
Blasters	17	3	2	36
A&G	15	6	1	31
Commuters	14	7	1	29
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Pigs	10	12	0	20
GAB	7	15	0	14
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GBS	6	15	1	13
Wahoos	2	18	2	6
Wrecks	2	18	2	6

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Ladies play in Squamish

by Frank Nanson

The ladies Squamish Open was played on July 5, with 13 of our ladies taking part. The Sunshine Coast ladies took away some of the prizes as follows: Marion Reeves was winner of the KP, Isabelle Rendleman, Phyl Hendy and Marion Reeves won low net awards.

The ladies second team made a visit to the Pitt Meadows Club and tied them 54 points per team. The ladies third team played Langara at home winning the event with 43½ points against the visitors 28½.

The Walter Morrison Tournament was completed recently with Freeman Reynolds and Phyl Hendy winning for the second year in a row. Runners up were Rita Hincks and John Petula, with the consolation round going to Judy and Bill Foreman.

The second annual Adult-Child 9 Hole Team Scramble was held recently. This event was organized by the Junior Development Co-Chairmen Roy and Pat Scarr and was enjoyed by 24 juniors, who had taken the spring lessons offered by our club. The juniors along with parents or relatives plus the instructors who gave the lessons, all enjoyed the scramble. After the match all players enjoyed the refreshments which were put on by our efficient kitchen staff. A good time was had by all and the weatherman's co-operation was appreciated by everyone.

The 18 hole ladies played a low net medal round. The first flight winners were Jo Emerson (N71), Doreen Gregory and Marlis Knaus; in second flight, Marjorie Ross (N70), Edith Woodman and Linda Evans; in third flight, Greta Patterson (N69), Juanita Wannamaker and Olive Shaw.

The nine hole ladies played Tic Tac Toe with Lila Chambers winning with 13 points. Barb Harvey and Edna Fraser tied for second. Third place was also a tie shared between Beth Niddery and Mary McLeod.

In twilight play on June 9, the low net score winners were Edna Fisher and Ed Matthews with 34½. Kay Bailey and George Cooper took the low putt's contest with 18. The special award for closest to the pin went to Marianne Hagar who took the prize donated by Kitchen Carnival.

Our senior men had 74 out on July 12 with Lorne Blain taking 'closest to the hole'. The low net winners were led by Gene Johnson and his crew of Bill Bader, Peter Smith, Jim Nielson, and Bob Urquhart. Laurie Evans, Bob Mackenzie, Joe Mellis, and Phil Clarke took home a new packet of tees each for their efforts.

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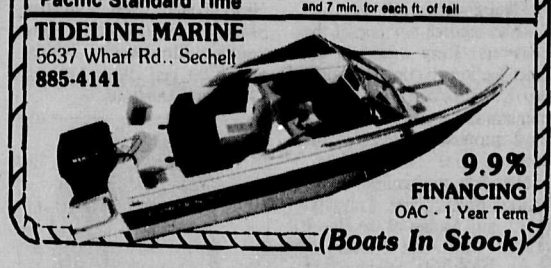

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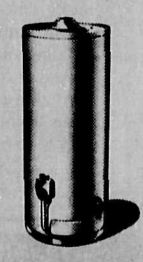

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Camp Goodtimes kids enjoyed a summer day at Cliff Gilker Park playing baseball, after hiking the trails.
—Jeff Carpenter photo

Old Boys fastball

The Roberts Creek Legion Old Boys held their 11th Annual Invitational Fastball Tournament on the weekend. With summer finally coming, the stage was set for some excellent ball.

The competitive line-up of teams in recent years had all teams scrambling in the round robin portion in an attempt to advance to the money round. When the dust had cleared the local Old Boys finished at 2 and 2. Not good enough.

Moving on were Zimm's Brewers (Richmond), Pemberton Station (North Van.), Yarrow Wood (Fraser valley), and Squamish Legion.

Zimm's and Squamish paired off in one semi-final with Squamish pitcher Dave Fisk tossing a one-hitter en route to a 6 to 0 win. This strong outing combined with a no-hitter to start the tourney, won Dave the "Top Pitcher" Award.

In the other semi, Pemberton Station centre-fielder Steve Wilcox raised havoc with all the Yarrow Wood throwers. Meanwhile, Tommy Rodrigez shut down the strong Yarrow Wood bats going the distance for a 9 to 4 win.

In the final, Pemberton Station sent Bernie Moberg to the mound only to have him roughed up for six runs in the first two innings. Enter Tommy Rodrigez with a basket full of drop balls to stifle the Squamish bats the rest of the way.

In the fourth, Dave Fisk started to feel the effects of throwing back to back games and was pounded for 10 runs in that inning. A two run homer by tournament top batter Steve Wilcox in the fifth finished off the Legion with the seven run rule in effect.

Graduates of local fastball Terry and Kenny Kwasnysa had strong tournaments for Pemberton Station with teammate Tommy Rodrigez winning "Most Valuable Player" Trophy.

Squamish Legion took home the most sportsmanlike team award. All teams seemed happy with the tourney so that should lay a good ground work for next year's event.

Being the only fastball team on the Coast it has become impossible to run a tournament of this size without the help of many groups and individuals. Their time spent at the park is greatly appreciated by the "Old Boys Club". Thanks again.

The next home games for the locals are Saturday, July 28 at 1 and 3 pm. See you there.

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Tight 7's

by John Reiner

The kick-off whistle is drawing near! Soon upon us will be the first annual Gibsons Tight 7's rugby tournament.

To refresh your memories; this is rugby at it's ultimate, seven players to a side, all out for 14 minutes (seven each half).

Thrills and spills galore. Of course 7-a-side is usually played by the 'stuffies' (the glorified backs, so they like to think); but in true tradition of the Gibsons Pigs, we have created a truer form of 7-a-side; in place of speed, finesse and agility, we implemented, the demented!

Coming to play in this tournament are the rough, rugged and more all-round skilled gentlemen of rugby; the tight five! Those being props, hookers and locks, the illustrious forwards.

We are looking forward to the efficient, sure handed, power rugby so emblematic of these true heroes of the game.

Those heroes will be part of eight teams coming from Vancouver and Fraser Valley leagues. Confirmed to play in this first ever happening are; Kats, Bayside, Ex-Brits, Langley Pitt Bruins, Whistler Meralomas and of course the team you'll all be out there to cheer, your own Gibsons Rugby and Athletic Club, the Pigs!

This will be a day of fun, frivolity and ferocity (only on the field). Forwards are happy-go-lucky kinds of fellows.

Hope you'll all be there to experience the flow and go of this grand event.

That date to remember is this Saturday, July 28, 1990, upper Elphinstone field between the hours of 1 pm and 6 pm.

Don't forget to look for the ever famous Gibsons Rugby Sign.

See you there!

Jock Talk

I've taken a fancy, old sports buff that I am, to the game of professional baseball.

Don't think for a minute that I have succumbed easily. Thirty-five years have come and gone since first I saw North American shores and for 34 of them I disdained baseball as a game that girls play in Scotland.

But in a very recent summer when the doings of men, and women too, in more pretentious fields had disgusted me beyond endurance I took refuge in my sports channel and discovered the beguiling, fascinating, admirable world of baseball.

It is the team sport extraordinaire yet full of clearly etched individuals with clearly etched roles to play within the framework of the team. It unfolds in a deceptively leisurely way punctuated with moments of intense and beautiful action.

I find myself developing an encyclopaedic knowledge of the players of the game the history of the game, the nuances of the game. Anyone with a pair of functional ears cannot avoid it if they tune into the broadcasts.

Naturalized Canadian that I am, I am nonetheless a Canadian and it delights me that both Canadian teams are admirable manifestations. Managers Buck Rodgers and Cito Gaston of Montreal Expos and the Toronto Blue Jays respectively are twinkling gentleman of subtle authority.

I dream of the day when two Canadian teams will play for the American World Series. I will have more to say.

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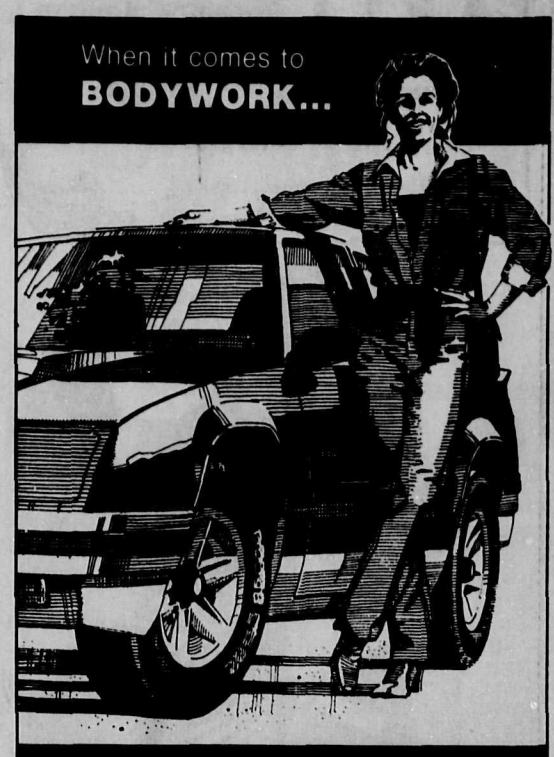

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Last week seemed slower than the past few weeks. Some coho reported at Merry. Some spring from Davis Bay to Gibsons. Charterboats are still picking up good numbers of spring and coho at Sangster and surrounding areas. McLean Bay (Porpoise Bay) has been producing more coho.

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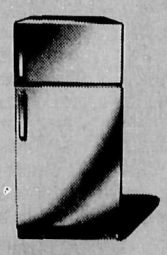
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On Gibsons Wharf

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— Entertainment on wharf, as well as Holland Park area.
— **Live Band 'Chances R'** at old firehall parking lot will entertaining prior to fireworks and for a short period after.
— **Fireworks at Dusk.**

Saturday, July 28

7 - 10 AM — **Pancake breakfast** a parking lot.
8:30 AM — Parade marshalling - parking lot.
10:30 AM — **Sea Cavalcade Para** Dougal Park.
12 PM — Parade awards / Dec Presentation of ribbo

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12 - 12:30 PM — Pie eating contests.
12:30 PM — **Nicola Stewart** balle
1 PM — **Fireman Olympics** - by Gibsons Voluntee
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3:00 - 3:30 PM — **'Semi-Tones'** - vocal
3:30 - 3:45 PM — Bubble Gum contest
3:45 - 4:00 PM — Surprise contest.

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1. All roads accessing to Hwy. 101, from Sunnycrest Shopping Centre to Dougal Park, will be barricaded for the parade route from approx. **9:00 a.m. -12:00 p.m., Saturday, July 28.**
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2. **Official Souvenir T-shirts are "In Demand".** Due to popular demand, another order will arrive midweek. Don't miss out! Reserve yours with the chairman - nights 886-2609.
3. **No parking on the Gibsons Wharf** from Friday AM, July 27 to Sunday PM, July 29. The area is reserved for the festivities.
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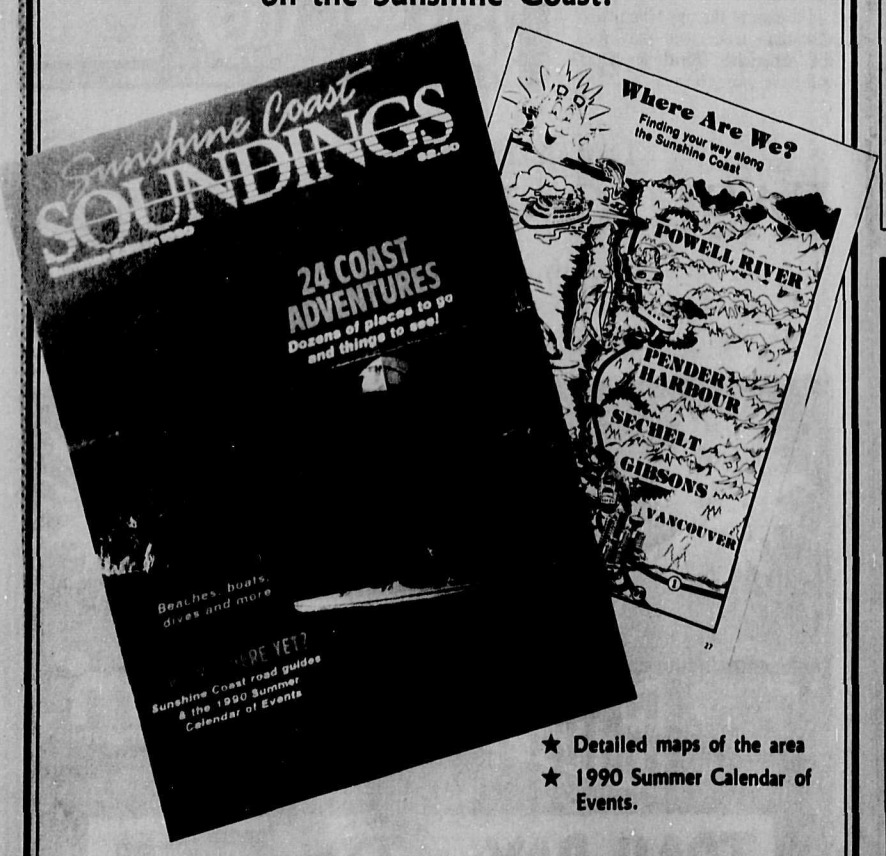

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10 - 10:30 PM — Registration for Keats to Gibsons swim Sponsored by Gibsons Volunteer Fire Department.

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11 AM — Keats Island to Gibsons 1 Mile Swim - arriving at Armours Beach.

11 - 11:45 AM — Registration for **Boom Man's Water Sports.**

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View lot in Sandy Hook, easy to build on, $28,000. 493-6866, 493-0772. #29sr

Large lot Sandy Hook Rd., ocean view. Asking $22,000. 885-2610. #30s

5.1 acres $59,000 close to ferry. 1000' Road frontage, Hydro. 886-9049. #30s

By owner, serviced level lot, 70'x150', Gale Rd., West Porpoise Bay, Sechelt, $22,500. 885-3437. #29sr

2 bdrm. townhouse, upper Gibsons within walking distance to school and shopping.$69,500. 886-7444. #33sr

Pender Harbour view lot, serviced to border, uncleared, $29,900. 270-2958/883-9095. #33s

Cochrane Road. Good, large building lot. Close to marina & beaches. $27,500. 885-4501. #31ss

Semi-waterfront lot by owner, 65x130, serviced, very nice area, good fishing, 3 km to village, $35,000. 885-2544. #32ss

Prime acreage with buildings, by appt. only, serious inquires please, no agents. 886-9959.#30

3 bdrm. 1½ bath, rec room, Creekside Cres., Gibsons, must sell, $98,900. 885-4794. #30

Unique 3 BDRM, 3 BATH Home. Spectacular view. Approx. 2500 sq. ft. 883-9418 - 988-4310. #31s

Price Reduced. Private sale $155,000 2700 sq. ft. family home with beautiful ocean view, wooden framed windows and 4 large sliding doors to huge deck. Approved mortgage at 13½% 886-8628. #32

Home w/view, duplex-type, handyman's special, private driveway, Granthams, $79,000 OBO. 886-7400. #32

Cleared lot on cul-de-sac, Field Rd. area, potential view, services available, $22,900. 885-5861. #33sr

Lot, Fircrest Road, cleared, all services, $2200. Lynn, 738-1000. #32

Wanted - house or mobile on property for lease with option to purchase after one year, must be livable, two or more bedrooms, price up to $65,000. Please call Bill after 4 pm. 885-4024. #30

1. Homes & Property

$89,000
7915 Fawn Rd., Halfmoon Bay by owner, just completed on secluded, park like ½ acre corner lot, near new school, unique one bedroom post & beam bungalow plus carport, oak cabinets, DW, garburator, range, all electric baseboard heat, plus airtight fireplace, easy future expansion for extra bedrooms, skylights, large floor to ceiling double glaze windows & sliding doors, owner will carry $65,000 20 yr. mortgage at 2% under Royal Bank rates OAC. 885-3472. #32

2. Births

Benmore— Bob, Nancy & Philip welcome, with Love, Sydney Ruth. Born Saturday, July 14, 1990 at 2:23 pm. Weighing 7 lb. 2 oz. Special Thanks to Dr. Farrer, the O.R. Team & Nurses at St. Mary's #30

3. Obituaries

MACKENZIE: Fredrick Mackenzie known to his friends as Mac, passed away at the age of 76 on June 25/90, in Langley B.C. His memory will always linger in Gibsons. He was the owner of the Dogwood Cafe from 1968 to his retirement in 1972. He is lovingly remembered and sadly missed by his wife Dorthy (Dot), son Fred; daughter Darcia and son-in-law David; son Brad and daughter-in-law Narica; son Gary and laughter-in-law Samantha; daughter Lois and son-in-law Ralph; grandchildren Barbara, Shelley, Micheal, Barry, Celeste and great grandson Mathew. No service by request.

CASEY: passed away July 15, 1990, Harry Casey, late of Sechelt, B.C. Sadly missed by his loving wife Florence; children, Ron (Janice), Ken (Sharon), Lori Ann (Jim) and grandchildren, all of Sechelt; brothers, Sam (Dora) of Kamloops, Herb of Sechelt, Tom (Elaine) of Squamish; sisters, Mary Morden of Chilliwack, Dorothy Thokie (Gaylord) of Hope, Joan Konrad (Roy) of Lone Butte, Arlene Fogen (Herman), Langenburg, Sask. Predeceased by his parents, 4 brothers and 1 sister. Member of Royal Canadian Legion Branch 140, Sechelt. Many thanks to Dr. D. Rogers, Dr. J. Hourigan and nurses at St. Mary's, Sechelt. Remembrance donations may be made to St. Mary's Hospital, or charity of choice. Prayers Wednesday evening, July 18 at 7 p.m. in the Chapel of Devlin Funeral Home, Gibsons. Funeral Mass Thursday, July 19 at 11:30 a.m. in Holy Family Catholic Church, Sechelt. Interment Friday, July 20 at 11 a.m. at the I.O.O.F. Cemetery, Chilliwack. #30

3. Obituaries

RIETZE: passed away July 18, 1990, Ernest Carl Fietze, late of Gibsons, age 84 years. Survived by his loving wife Cecile; nine children; 24 grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren. Funeral Mass will be celebrated by Reverend Fr. Patrick Tepoorten on Monday, July 23 at 1:00 p.m. in St. Mary's Catholic Church, Gibsons. Interment Seaview Cemetery. Devlin Funeral Home, directors. #30

FLAY: Albert Walter passed away Tuesday, July 10th, 1990 at the age of 80 years. Survived by son George; daughter Barbara; stepson Gordon; 9 grandchildren; 1 great-granddaughter and close friend Kathleen. Memorial service was held at Valley View Funeral Home, Surrey, BC on Saturday, July 14th at 2 pm. Reverend Harold Jost officiated, cremation. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Cancer Society.
A time for family,
A time for grandchildren,
A time for friends,
Walt, Dad, Grandpa. #29

5. Thank You

Jerey the sable collie is home and thanks everyone who helped in looking for him. A donation has been made to the BCSPCA. #30

The Sunshine Coast Community Health Nurses wish to thank community people, agencies and other unions who supported us with well wishes, letters, refreshments and facilities during our recent strike. #30

6. Personal

Are you in an unhappy relationship? Call the Transition House for free confidential counselling. **885-2944.** TFN

Do you need some information to deal with your legal problem? Call the **Legal Information Service 885-5881;** Mondays and Wednesdays 9-4. TFN

Sunshine Coast Single Parents Association invites everyone to an evening of fine dining and lecture by Dr. Annelisse Robens for an enjoyable, humourous and inspiring presentation on 'building communications'. For reservations, Linda 886-4662. #30

TO YOUR HEALTH
Herbs have been used over the centuries because they provide health-seekers with a natural simplicity that is in harmony with the needs of life. VITOL 27 is a specially formulated herbal mixture. Call 886-8376 for information. #30

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Joel Brass & Associates are offering a course. Handling stress: Gaining control of your life. In Sechelt July 28 & 29. Contact Marilyn Graggain 885-2487 or Judy Oldham 885-3183. #30

You: Lady N/S, N/D, casual with touch of class, communicative, positive outlook on life; slim 19 to 35; moderately into health and fitness; race/nationality irrelevant; no couch potatoe. Me: male, 42, 5'7" medium build, cleancut German, unattached, just returned to B.C., machinist, artist, entrepreneur. We: friend, lovers, beach, camping, walks, skiing, scuba, flying, reading??? Be brave! Drop a note: coffee? Tea? Walk? Box 344 c/o Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons, BC V0N 1V0 #30

7. Announcements

Woodturning by Gary Kelly
Exciting New Dosigns, Video Demo. Come and visit me at the Sunshine Coast Craft Fair, Aug. 4th & 5th, Hackett Park, Sechelt. #31

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

WEEKEND COMMUTERS
Friday and Sunday service from Gibsons to Port Mellon to Horseshoe Bay and return.
FRIDAY:
• Leaving Gibsons Gov't Wharf at 4 p.m. aboard 28 ft. power boat *Cypre Queen II*
• Leaving Port Mellon 5:15 p.m.
• ETA Horseshoe Bay 6 p.m.
SUNDAY:
• Leaving Horseshoe Bay Gov't Wharf at 6 p.m.
RESERVATIONS 885-3127
Possible direct daily service.
The Pacific Ocean Charter Boat Company

7. Announcements

BROOKS & MILLER FLOOR COVERINGS LTD.
Benjamin Moore Paints
Environment Friendly Paints In All Colours Of The Rainbow Including Green
Bill Wood
SECHELT
Bus. 885-2923
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Does someone in your family have a drinking problem? Call Al-Anon 886-9903, 885-7484. Al-Ateen 886-2565. TFN

Phone us today about our selection of beautiful personalized wedding invitations, napkins, matches, stationery and more.
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886-2023
TFN

Happy Birthday Melody

Adult children of Alcoholics or disfunctional families please call 885-5281 or 886-8165 for help. TFN

DAILY WORD AND UNITY MAGAZINE readers - and all who wish to explore Unity ideas - Call for information about Study and Mastermind groups and Sunday meetings. Donnie or Dudley. 886-9194. #30

SCANDINAVIAN NEWS
Pastor Svend Faarvang from the Danish Lutheran Church in Van. would like to give Sunday services in Sechelt, covering the Sunshine Coast. All Danes & Scandinavians interested please phone 885-2908. Schedule TBA. #30

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New & Used
104-140 Teredo Square (behind Tri-Photo)
885-4888

Michael Hamer Registered Massage Therapist. Massage, Reiki, Rebirthing. By appointment: 886-7589. #30

Looking for SHAKLEE products? Nutritional supplements, biodegradable cleaners, personal care products. Call Dale 886-3805, Mavis 885-7464. #34

Continuing Education will have a German language course in Sechelt, Sept. 26, 10 sessions. Info, 885-2045. #31

THEN AND NOW FURNITURE
HIGHWAY 101, GIBSONS
Quality Used Furniture
We now have a good selection of chests of drawers. Pocket books on sale 25¢ #31

9. Lost

Reward - prescription aviator sunglasses, navy/gold frame, black case, lost Gilligan's Pub. 1-298-6784 or 248 N. Gamma Ave., Burnaby V6C 1X9. #30

Friendly black & white female cat, Granthams/Soames area. 886-2847. #30

10. Found

Red Eversady Commander flashlight on S. Fletcher, has string attached to handle and masking tape on body. To claim contact Coast News Gibsons. #30

11. Pets & Livestock

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SPCA SPAYING PROGRAM
Contact Then & Now Furniture, 699 Highway 101, Gibsons, 886-4716 or Marlee Fashions. TFN

Help reduce the pet overpopulation problem - spay or neuter your pet. TFN

Purebred Sheltie pups for sale. 886-8493. #30

Registered Pomerian pup, male, has shots, $500. 886-3521. #30

Reg. Eng. Mastiff 5 yr. old male. Exc. with children and livestock. $250. 886-8822 anytime. #30

Young ring-necked pheasants for sale. 886-2331. #31

Beautiful long-haired, spayed, adult cat. 886-2684. #30

Horses for Rent. Overnight rides. Western Lessons. Horse shoeing, horse trailer for hire or rent. 886-7467. #31

Part Persian kittens free to good homes. 885-5890. #30

PB Chinese Shar Pei wrinkle pups, asking $400. 886-7538 after 1 pm. #32

Talking African gray parrot, $800. 883-2829. #32

12. Music

Piano Tuning
repairs, appraisals
Ken Dalgleish
886-2843

Wurlitzer 36" piano, tuned annually, includes bench, perfect for beginners, exc. cond., $1600. 886-8625. #31

Yamaha DX-100 programmable keyboard. As new with all manuals. $450 OBO. 885-7008. #31

14. Wanted

Flat deck trailer, minimum size 6'x14'. Call Seasport Scuba 885-9830. #30

Used patio table and umbrella, reasonable. 885-5840. #31

Mast and sail for 8' Sabot. 885-2802. #31

Owner's manual for 1984 Chev S10 pickup, automatic, 2.8 L motor. 886-7166. #31

We buy used
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Max Music. 886-3453. #TFN

Shake making tools wanted. 886-8101. #30

Flying time on double seat ultralight, have been solo, willing to pay expenses, need to stay in practice. 885-7903 eves. #32

15. Free

Kitten to good home. Grey & white 885-1942. #30

Free to good home kittens, 8 weeks Gov't Wharf. Einstein after 6 p.m. #30

16. Garage Sales

1503 Thompson Rd., Langdale, Sat., July 28, 10-4. #30

Sun., July 29th 10 to 2 p.m., top of Park Ave., Roberts Creek. #30

Friends of Gospel Rock
Seawalk Garage Sale
Sun., July 29, 10-1
on the seawalk just east of the marina.

July 22, 10 - 4 pm. 1102 Reed Road, bathroom vanity, dryer, boat parts, doors, etc. #30

July 28 and 29, 12-4 pm, 3393 Beach Ave., Roberts Creek. Inquiries, 885-2382. #30

Giant "Moving from Large House to Apt." sale - washer, dryer, canning jars, new cupboards, etc. 6563 Anchor Place, off Wakefield, July 28, 9-3. #29

Sat., July 28, 10-3 pm, 4942 Laurel Rd., Davis Bay, good stuff. #30

1980 Yamaha 650 Special, approx. value $800, trade for small sailboat, canoe or other small boat, or WHY. 883-2952. #30

16. Garage Sales

July 29th, 11 a.m., 640 Lower Conrad Rd by Camp Byng. Early Birds Pay Double. #30

Gigantic Garage Sale. Emerald Sea Lodge. Irvine's Landing, Sat. only. #30

18. For Sale

FINDERS KEEPERS
Sale
Antiques & Collectibles
Behind the Chevron at the Sunnycrest Mall
886-4551

Green/gold floral on beige sectional sofa $275; exercise bike $75. 886-3526. #32

Approximate ½ load cedar logs. 886-4584. #30

Like New
sofa bed & chair, $250. 886-9890. #30

24" RCA color TV, $125 OBO. 886-2835. #32

Service Deck with cabinets, ¾ or 1 ton truck $400 OBO. Tidy Tawk with electric pump $500. Plumbers special 1971 chevy step van, good condition in and out, $2500 OBO. 886-4523 after 6 p.m. #30

Steel Dumptruck Box, 12 yard new hoist cylinder, new pump. 886-7064. #31

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Speed Queen reconditioned dryer, $125; H/D Kenmore dryer, $175. 885-4529 after 6 pm. #32sr

ANTIQUE tractor/cultivator & disc. 22" Edge trimmer. 886-2460. #30

HAY $4.00/bale
OATS $10.00/100 lbs.
RYE $10.00/100 lbs.
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1 unit washer/dryer, $300; 1 HD power drill plus large drills, $300; 1 dryer, $100; 1 '72 Caprice, $400; 1 two bar, $50; 1 combination square, $90. 886-4728 eves. #30

Complete living room set, includes 3 tables & lamps, couch, chair. 886-4641. #30

Kingsize Schrader wood heater, top condition, $450. 886-7050. #30

Insurance salvage, matching couch, loveseat and chair, reclining type, bids accepted until July 28. Diane, 885-3519. #30

RSF wood burner, used 2 seasons, $1000. 885-5607. #30

Kenmore chest freezer, 18 cu. ft., brand new condition, $250 OBO. 886-2419. #30

Men's 10-speed bicycle, straight handlebars, $50; Ladies 5-speed bicycle, $60. 883-2179. #30

Headboard, white vinyl, padded, Queen-size $40; TV Electrohome 19" screen $100; Sofa bed like new $250; Deluxe rowing machine $100; Casual chair, swivel rocker, brown velour $75. 885-7923 #32

Select Grade, 3" yellow cedar. 9,000 BF available. $550/FBM. 885-2339 eves. #30

Firewood - Yellow cedar - split and delivered in 2, true, cord lots $90/cord. 885-2339 eves. #32

16 Cu. ft. AMC freezer $100 OBO. 886-8011 #30

One beige recliner $125. 886-7031 #30

R & G New & Used
Household goods. We buy & sell. Seaview Place. 886-8015. #31

Auto, AM/FM cassette, graphic equalizer, hi-comp speakers, $275. 885-4151, 885-7950. #33sr

Fisher insert, facing & pipe $350 OBO. Bed Chesterfield $150 OBO. New bricks - Offers. 885-7441. #31

Lawnmower: Sit-down tractor, cost $1400. Best offer 886-2554 or 885-4151. #32ss

Wanted: Baby food jars. 885-2686. #30

1 full size mattress, good cond., $95. 886-2776. #30

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18. For Sale

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Simmons hide-a-bed sofa, good cond., $250. 886-9426. #30

Men's R/H golf clubs, Spalding Elite, 3 to P/W plus executive metal woods, 1,3,5, used one year, $300. 885-5858 or 886-9078. #33ss

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SATELLITE SALES
Green Onion Earth Station
885-5644
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Small fridge/freezer, Danby Inglis, like new, $275. 885-4151, 885-7950. #29sr

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Auto. AM/FM cassette, graphic equalizer, hi-comp speakers, $275. 885-4151, 885-7950. #29sr

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Video: Canada Day parade, Sechelt, $20. E & E Photography 886-4586 or 885-3417. #30

Rough lumber for siding, decking, fencing. 886-9633 or 886-9422. #30

ENTRY DOORS
Solid cedar or fir, 6 panel, 34" and 36"x6'8", limited quantity, $180. Timothy Clement, Cabinet Maker, 886-8218. #30

Solid maple student's desk, rocking easy chair, wicker coffee table. 886-8376. #30

Queen size water bed, 95% motionless, brown padded vinyl; also single box spring and mattress. 886-7928. #31

Nintendo games: Astyanay, 45; Dragon Warrior, $35; Ninja Turtles, $50; and more. Adrian 885-5050. #31

Craftsman 8" table saw, ¾ HP, $200. 886-3940. #31

Good canning jars with rings, $3/doz. 885-3737. #31

Single mom with three kids that go to school looking for reasonable computer. 885-2169. #30

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4 D/G wood frame windows, door, toilet, sink, metal bi-fold. 885-9516. #30

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12 cu. ft. green avocado refridgerator, $225. 885-3873. #31

Trailer parts, propane stove, ice box, galley sink, Winchester 30.30, 2 Cooeys single & tube. 886-7591. #29

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12 yd. steel dumpbox, new hoist cylinder and pump, $4000. 886-7064. #31

Coffee table, $15; large Coleman chest cooler, $25; comfy old chair, $10. 885-3335. #29

Bedroom suite, ¾ bed, bookcase headboard, 2 bureaus, night table, $300; walnut coffee table & 2 end tables, $75 ea. 885-3335. #29

Organic raspberries, U-pick $1 lb. or order picked $2 lb. 886-2932. #31

Ideal sectional chesterfield for living or family room; also Flexteel chair. Call 885-5740 for details. #32

Deluxe waterbed, complete, $350 OBO. 885-2835. #32

FIREWOOD ¾ ton pickup load, Balsam - Hemlock - Fir. Split and delivered $75. **STOCK UP FOR WINTER.** 885-5032. #32

Double alum. frame windows, 2 metal ext. door, 1 int. door & frame, near new auto washer. 886-2074. #32

Chesterfield and matching chair, country style, good cond., $250 OBO; rocker chair, re-upholstered, $100. 885-5988 after 6 pm. #30

Admiral portable dishwasher, Electrohome air conditioner, Beatty 30" range. 885-5783. #32

Gerhard upright grand piano, $1200 OBO. 885-2806. #32

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15 cu. ft. fridge, $275; 30" oven range, $225; both avocado, good cond., $450 pair. 885-9487. #32

Hide-a-bed, like new, blue-gray tones, $300. 885-9063, 885-1916 eves. #32

Cement mixer, as is, where is, $150. 885-7035. #30

Alder firewood, $90/cord, Pender Harbour area. Ryan 883-9972. #32

30" GE electric range, exc. condition, white, $150, OBO. 885-7604. #30

New Regency Radiant R3 AG wood stove with glass door. Cost $899, now $649. OBO. 885-2390. #30

Will buy non-working or used major appliances. 885-7897. #32

18. For Sale

Whirlpool 30" Almond self-clean, $639; Admiral Duplex app 20 cf, almond, 3 door SxS, FF, Icemaker, chilled water disp., $849; Frigidair Elite 30" almond stove, like new with combined air convection oven, $749; Moffat 14 cf FF fridge (all fridge), $379; McClary 30" HG stove, roti, $367; Coldspot 16 cf 2 dr. fridge, $387; McClary Easy 12 cf FF white fridge, $397; Inglis Normandie heavy duty 5 cycle, 2 speed washer, white, $389; Kenmore auto dryer, heavy duty, white, $279; Maytag auto dryer, $267; Kosk 10 cf chest freezer, $239; Lady Kenmore 30" white self clean stove, $387; Viking 30" coppertone stove, self-clean, $359; and much more. All recond. and guaranteed for 90 days to 2 years. Corner Cupboard, 885-4434, Bjorn, 885-7897. #32

18a. Heavy Equipment

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955 Cat Traxcauter, exc. running condition $1200 OBO. 886-4523 after 6 p.m. #30

19. Autos

1986 Ford Tempo-L, $5000. 883-2906. #29sr

'74 Cutlass Supreme HT, P/B, P/S, $485. 885-3585. #29sr

'84 Nissan kingcab, canopy, exc. cond., 5 sp., 68,000 mi., new rubber, $6200 OBO. 886-4664. #30ss

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'75 Audi Fox Wag., 4 cyl., rebuilt eng. Runs very well. $1500. 886-8525. #30

'87 Celebrity station wagon, Chev., loaded. exc. cond., seats 7, lady driven, $10,000 firm. 885-9830. #32

1975 Jeep J20, new canopy, rebuilt 360, rebuilt front drive, good rubber, new starter, exhaust system, shocks, brakes, have receipts. $2500. Phone 885-7124. #31

1978 Firebird, good cond., must be seen, $3800 OBO. 885-9035.

1967 Bug, California Special, lowered, custom paint, mags, new 1600 dual port, many special parts, very fast, $4000 OBO. 885-3865. #32s

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1984 Chev 4x4, 6.2 l diesel, automatic hubs, 5 sp. auto, 2 tanks, tilt, AM/FM cassette, canopy, good cond., $11,000 OBO. Phone 886-3940. #32s

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1974 Eldorado A/C, P/S, P/B sunroof, no rust. Good shape. $2000 OBO. 885-7198. #32

1981 Econoline ¾ ton LWB van. Insulated, panelled, work or camper? $3850. 885-7331. #32

Thrifty 1980 Mustang Hatchback, 4-speed, clean, 71,200 mi. first, $1500. 885-7167. #32

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81 Ford Courier, 4 cyl., 4-spd, runs well, new tires, $1000 OBO. 886-7042 after 6 p.m. #30

8' pickup box, brand new. Will fit any 80's Ford pickup. 886-9192. $750 firm. #32

19. Autos

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----USED CARS----

1990 MUSTANG 2 door, 8 cylinder, 5 speed
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1989 TEMPO 2 door, 4 cylinder, 5 speed
1989 DODGE ARIES 4 cylinder, automatic
1989 CAVALIER SW 4 cylinder, automatic
1989 ARIES 4 door, 4 cylinder, automatic
1989 TEMPO 4 door, automatic
1989 SABLE 4-DR SEDAN V6, automatic
1988 TOWN CAR 4 door, 8 cylinder, automatic
1988 600 SEDAN 4 door, 6 cylinder
1987 TAURUS SDN 4 door, 4 cylinder, automatic
1987 TOPAZ SDN 4 door, 4 cylinder, automatic
1987 TEMPO GL 4 door, 4 cylinder, 5 speed
1987 COUGAR 2DR/CPE V8, automatic
1987 MUSTANG 4 cylinder, automatic
1987 ESCORT SWGN 4 door, 4 cylinder, automatic
1986 TAURUS 4 door, 6 cylinder, automatic
1986 TAURUS GL 4 door, 6 cylinder, automatic
1986 CAMARO 2 door, V8, automatic
1986 CUTLASS SW 4 door, 6 cylinder, automatic
1986 ESCORT L 4 door, 4 cylinder, automatic
1986 CELEBRITY 4 door, 4 cylinder, automatic
1986 DELTA '88 SDN 4 door, 6 cylinder, auto
1985 TOYOTA SW 4 door, 4 cylinder, automatic
1985 COUGAR 2 door, 6 cylinder, automatic
1985 TRANS AM 2 door, 8 cylinder, automatic
1984 TEMPO GL 2 door, 4 cylinder, 5 speed
1984 LTD SEDAN 4 door, V6, automatic
1984 LTD 4 DOOR V6, automatic
1984 ESCORT 4 door, diesel, 5 speed
1984 CHARGER 2 door, 4 cylinder, automatic
1983 SKYLARK SDN 4 door, 6 cylinder, auto
1983 LESABRE SDN V8, automatic
1982 TRANSAM/COUPE 2 door, V8, automatic
1982 EXP 2 door, 4 cylinder, automatic
1982 ESCORT WAGON 4 cylinder, automatic
1982 CAVALIER 4 door, 4 cylinder, automatic
1981 TRANS AM 2 door, V8, automatic
1981 GLC 2 door, 4 cylinder, 4 speed
1980 COUGAR XR7 2 door, V8, automatic
1980 GRANADA 2 door, 6 cylinder, automatic
1980 FIESTA HBK 2 door, 4 cylinder
1979 M/COBRA COUPE 2 door, V8, 4 speed
1979 T-BIRD V8, automatic
1977 PARISIENNE 4 door, V8, automatic
1974 PORSCHE 911S 2 door, V6, 5 speed

----USED TRUCKS----

1990 F-250 4x4 V8, 5 speed
1989 F-150 V8, 5 speed
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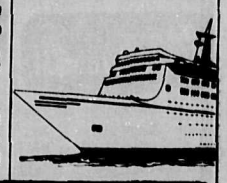

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33. Legal

Invitation to Tender

In accordance with the Ministry of Transportation and Highways Act, Section 49(1), sealed tenders are invited for the following:

Project No.: 05171
Description: Graded aggregate seal, Gibsons - Sechelt area

Sealed tenders, completed in accordance with the Conditions of Tender on the forms provided, will be received by the Ministry of Transportation and Highways at the Howe Sound District Office, 1690 Main Street, North Vancouver, B.C. V7J 1E3 (Phone: 987-9311) until 2:00 p.m. (local time) on August 2, 1990, when tenders will be opened in public.

A security deposit/surety bid bond will not be required (in accordance with the conditions of the tender.)

Tender documents complete with envelope, plans, specifications and conditions of tender are available free of charge from the Ministry of Transportation and Highways Offices located at 1690 Main Street, North Vancouver, B.C., V7J 1E3 or from 1016 Seamount Way, Gibsons, B.C. V0N 1V0 between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m., and 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday, except holidays.

Where required, payment for contract documentation shall be made by certified cheque or money order, made payable to the Minister of Finance and Corporate Relations. All purchases are non-refundable.

For further information contact Mr. Art Popp at (604) 886-2294, or fax (604) 886-3083.

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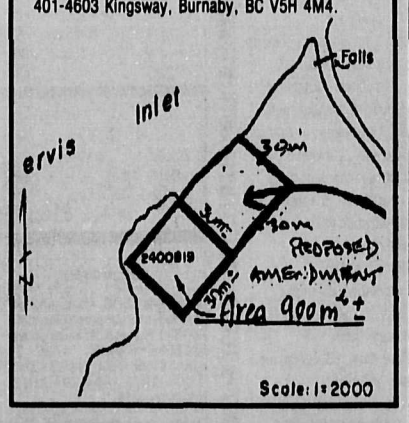
NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR A DISPOSITION OF CROWN LAND

In the land recording district of New Westminster and situated on the east side of Jervis Inlet north of Killam Bay.

Take notice that John and Dixie Percy of Jervis Inlet, occupation Tree Planters, intend to apply for an amendment to their existing lease UL6919 and more specifically described as: Commencing at a post planted at the NW corner of UL6919 thence 30 metres NE 45°, thence 30 metres SE 135°, thence 30 metres SW 225°, thence 30 metres NW 315°

The purpose for which the land is required is for a workshop.

Comments concerning this application may be made to the office of the Senior Land Officer, 401-4603 Kingsway, Burnaby, BC V5H 4M4.



Invitation to Tender

In accordance with the Ministry of Transportation and Highways Act, Section 49(1), sealed tenders are invited for the following:

Project No.: 07086
Description: Asphalt Surfacing - Highway #101, North of Powell River (0.6 Km)

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OFFERS: Offers must be recieved on O.T.P. #488 by the Purchasing Commission, Victoria, B.C., telephone number 356-8326, facsimile number 387-0386, up to 2:00 p.m. August 21, 1990 to purchase the following:

Item 1: 20'x50' Cedar Frame House
Item 2: 15'x30' Cedar Frame Barn Outside of both structures is of unfinished cedar. Miscellaneous materials including floats and equipment around buildings.
Legal Description: District Lot 1324, Group 1, New Westminster District
Located: Sargeants Bay Park Approx. 5 km north of Sechelt on Redrooffs Road, Sunshine Coast

For further information and "Conditions of Sale" please contact Mr. Tom Bell at Garibaldi, Sunshine District Headquarters, telephone 898-3678.

Prospective buyers **MUST** familiarize themselves with the following:

1. Zoning by-laws and building codes in the area where they are contemplating placing the buildings.
2. Conditions under which the structure can be moved on highways and within municipalities.

All bidders must satisfy themselves as to the quantity, type, kind and/or condition of all item(s) advertised and the successful bidder(s) will be responsible for the handling, loading and removal of such item(s) as may be applicable.

The successful bidder must make full payment within 10 days of notification of acceptance of his/her offer.

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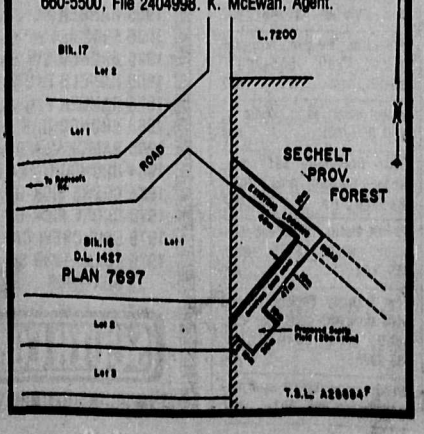
Take notice that Paul McEwan and Tami Sigurdson, Box 1483, Sechelt, B.C., Carpenter/Travel Agent, intend to apply for a License of Occupation of the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted at the Southeast Corner of Lot 2, Block 16, District Lot 7697, thence 6 metres North 45° East, thence 10 metres South 45° East, thence 20 metres North 45° East, thence 10 metres North 45° West, thence 47 metres North 45° East, thence 60 metres North 45° West, thence 14 metres South, thence 40 metres South 45° East, thence 50 metres South 45° West, thence 14 metres South, to the point of commencement and containing 0.02 hectares, more or less.

The purpose for which the disposition is required is a septic field and road access to private property.

Comments concerning this application may be made to the Office of the Senior Land Officer, #401, 4603 Kingsway, Burnaby, B.C. V5H 4M4, telephone 660-5500, File 2404998. K. McEwan, Agent.



PEGGY STACEY — RICHARD CLARKE

July wedding

Peggy Stacey of Gibsons and Richard Clarke of Sydney, Australia, were married at Lord Jim's Resort on July 1 in brilliant sunshine.

The wedding party included matron of honour Judi Eastman and bridesmaid Katherine Toynbee, Erin Stacey, the bride's five year old niece, acted as flower girl.

For the bridegroom, Lee Brown and Rod Powell acted respectively as best man and groomsman.

The bride was given away by her father, David Stacey. All the way from Australia came the groom's mother, Beryl Clarke, and other close friends.

The toast to the bride was proposed by Miles Stacey, the bride's brother. The bridegroom replied and the bride's stepfather, Dr. John Evans, proposed a toast to absent friends.

Catering included barbecued salmon and overnight accommodation for some of the guests, all efficiently and charmingly supplied by the staff of Lord Jim's, to whom the bride and bridegroom extended their grateful thanks.

Enjoy language

Summer is finally here and you may have more time to spend with your child. You may want to take advantage of this time to help your child develop better communition skills.

Since these skills are so important for success in school, every child can benefit from their continued development.

You can help any time and anywhere — a car trip, grocery shopping, making dinner or at a park. The following suggestions can be used with children at most grade and reading levels and throughout the year as well as during summer.

Listening is important. When you listen, your child will be encouraged to talk more. When you listen, you also teach your child to listen, and listening is one of the main ways children learn.

Show you're listening by rephrasing what your child is saying or commenting on. For example, your child says, "Barbie is my friend." You say, "You like Barbie, don't you?"

Look at your child to show you are listening.

Talk with your child. Watch a favourite TV show together and then discuss it; ask you child the most important ideas and what he/she liked best in the show. Have a conversation with your child whenever you can, during a meal, on a walk or doing an errand.

Most children make some mistakes in speech. Try not to comment on the mistake. Simply repeat what was said using the correct words or sounds. For example, your child says, "I goed outside." You say, "Oh, you went outside."

If you don't understand what your child is saying, ask him/her to repeat it or ask a leading question based on what you did understand ("Tell me more about what you did.")

Enjoy language. Help your child to be creative with language. Tell stories, play word games, give diaries as gifts. Write letters to friends and relatives on your vacation.

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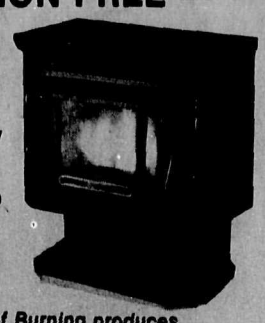

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Down from the mountain

What will children be told?

by Sam Moses

There are those of us who find it hard to admit to ourselves and others that we've made a mistake. I suppose to further that thought I would have to say that it's even harder for a parent to admit to their children that they've made an error in judgement...some never do. Even though a lot of people (including family) told me I was making a mistake by going and living on a mountain, it did in fact help me from making a far greater mistake.

One day I'll meet my son face to face and tell him of the mistakes I made as a human father. Among those admissions, I will see to it that I don't have to make excuses for being a part of the forces that made his world unbearable to live in.

Aside from the personal mistakes I 've made as a father, I would like to set as good an example as I can for my son about caring for our environment. In turn I hope that he will pass that knowledge along to his children, for I feel that it may well be survival information.

As a lover of the wild, I am naturally attracted to others who feel the same way. I'm finding that quite a few of these people once worked in the forest industry. Although they look back with some fond memories of their days in the woods, it leaves them with a sad note when they see where it's all leading.

Today many of these people belong to environmental groups as perhaps a way of unplugging themselves from the machine that's long been out-dated, but still grinds senselessly onward.

We have to work at developing changes that would enable us to live with nature rather than above it. It is my strong feeling that we have distanced ourselves from the very thing that we depend on the most. It would be good if these changes could come about within the system for it would save a great deal of time, and that is something we don't have much of.

It seems a crime that we have to become instant experts to stop forest management from spraying poisons near our drinking water, or to convince them and others to leave a comparatively small stand of old growth wilderness intact for our children to enjoy. Some of the strong feelings many of us have for the wild stem from what is left of our instinctual bond with nature - feelings that can no longer be ignored.

We cannot emulate nature, for it is something we do not fully understand...nature will not yield to man's concept of order. Diversity in nature, though it can cause one's head to spin with it's complexity, is nature's own order. There are soils we can till and those we must leave very much alone, for we are the caretakers, not gods, and it is in that direction we should concentrate our efforts.

The mountain taught me one very valuable lesson when it comes to life, any life, and that is the survival of the species. When most of our instinct had been bred out of us by intellect, we forgot that. While it's true we carry on having children, we give very little thought as to what the world will be like when it's their turn to take care of it.

I will live out my life in this place and eventually die a rich man, but that wealth will not be measured in terms of money made in the short term. Hopefully I will leave my minute portion of this world as close as is humanly possible to the way I found it, perhaps even better.

As for those who make their fast money in the short term not looking ahead to see it's impact on the world, down the road when it's more than evident that you've made a big mistake... what will you tell your children?

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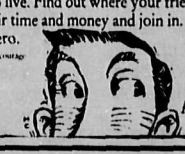

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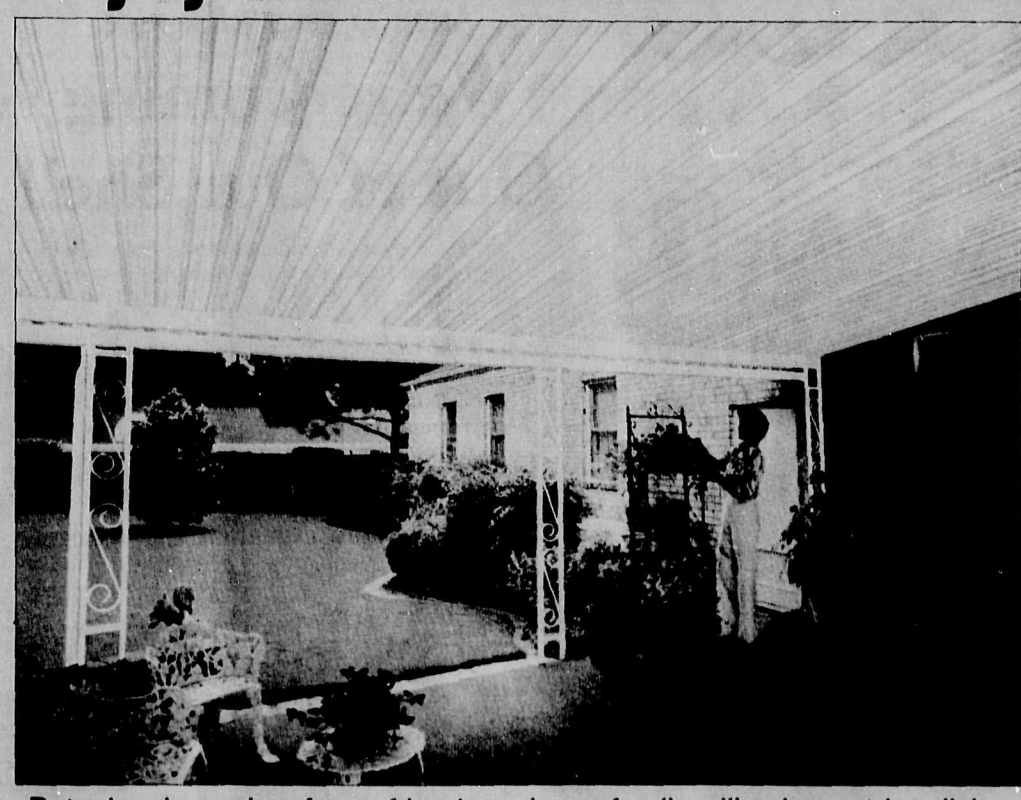

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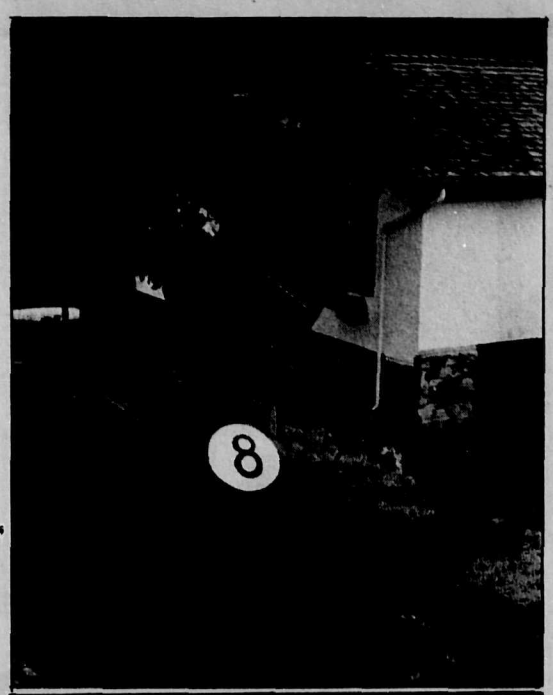

Guess Where

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 Katrina Warman, who correctly identified the waterwheel decoration across from Hackett Park.

—Michael McAlinden photo

Small wood lot management the future?

by Rose Nicholson

Small scale wood lots are beginning to shape up as one of the options for forest management in BC.

In the past five years wood lot operator's associations have sprung up all over the province and at the July 18 meeting of the Forest Advisory Committee (FAC) Harold Macey, president of the North Island Wood Lot Association, made a presentation to committee members on the growing trend.

Macey, who operates his own small wood lot and manages the UBC demonstration forest near Comox, has spent 25 years in the forest industry in BC.

He recently visited Sweden to study methods used there, but warned that trying to compare logging practices in BC with the situation in Scandinavian countries was 'like comparing apples and oranges'.

Land tenure is one of the main differences between the two systems. In BC only about five per cent of forest land is privately owned with the remaining 95 per cent being publicly owned Crown land which is logged by individuals or companies under supervision of the Ministry of Forests.

In Sweden, about 75 per cent of the forest land is privately owned, either by companies or private individuals. Owners are required by law to 'cultivate' their forest holdings. Most of this is done on a small scale with small wood lots often being part of the farming operation of single families and managed on a sustained yield basis.

Macey said that there are many myths about logging practices in Sweden. "People here don't think they clear cut," he said. "They do."

One of the major differences between the two systems is the thinning process used by the Swedes that utilizes the small growth for a variety of economically viable products like grape stakes, fence posts and pulp. Approximately every 20 years the smaller, weaker trees are thinned to supply this market, always leaving behind the best trees which are finally clear cut.

"Terrain is the factor that governs that," pointed out Barry Custance of the BC Forest Service. "A lot of the conditions here would make that impossible."

Macey went on to say that there is very little of the original old growth timber left in Sweden. Most of it was sacrificed to fuel the steel industry at the beginning of the industrial revolution.

"About 100 years ago they found themselves with nothing," said Macey. "They had to build up to what they have now. I hope we don't have to get to that. I don't think so, I think we can use some of their ideas with what we have now."

"We've always been told in BC that if we wanted jobs our choices are very limited, clear cuts or preservation. I don't buy that. Those are not our only two options. There has to be something that falls between the two. Neither one is totally acceptable to me.

"In BC we have inherited the idea of large scale industrial activity. I don't think it always has to be that way, but if you have the idea that industry is wrong and has to go, you're sunk.

"Between planting, brush clearing around seedlings, juvenile spacing, basal pruning, thinning and recognizing that wildlife and water concerns and recreation are important parts of forest management, we're at a new threshold here in BC.

"I think it's very hopeful. I'd like to encourage you to start looking creatively at our own industry. We can invent our own model."

Horseshoe Bay accident result of bad highway

The Association for Vehicle Movement Safety is concerned that once again vehicle mechanical condition will be the major factor when explaining the truck accident at Horseshoe Bay.

Stuart Meade, spokesperson for the association stated that "it's more complex than that. Look, that's the steepest grade on the Trans Canada Highway -it's 12 per cent in a high traffic volume area and has no runaway lanes. There have been some number of accidents on this hill."

"This truck tragedy at Horseshoe Bay is part of the ongoing problem of commercial vehicle accidents on our highways. The Association maintains that the problem is far more complex than the Solicitor General seems to understand."

Russ Fraser, Solicitor General, has said "we are going to hammer these drivers until they scream." "This tactic is not the answer to preventing these tragedies," said Meade.

The statements of Mr. Fraser and other officials indicate a basic lack of knowledge about the braking of heavy weight.

"To ignore or be unaware of your speed and incline is to overload your brake system resulting in brake fade and brake failure. Brake systems can be designed to remove much greater amounts of heat if need be. Water trickled onto the brake drums of off highway log trucks is an example, but ultimately it all comes down to the training and skill of the driver."

The Association maintains that for citizens to be assured of a reasonable level of vehicle movement safety, there must be a commitment to correcting more than just mechanical conditions as the Solicitor General seems so focused upon.

"The time is long overdue to have an analysis of all sections of road in BC on which accidents have repeatedly occurred. Such an analysis should also carry with it recommendations for engineering improvements to bring them up to acceptable safety standards," said Stuart Meade.

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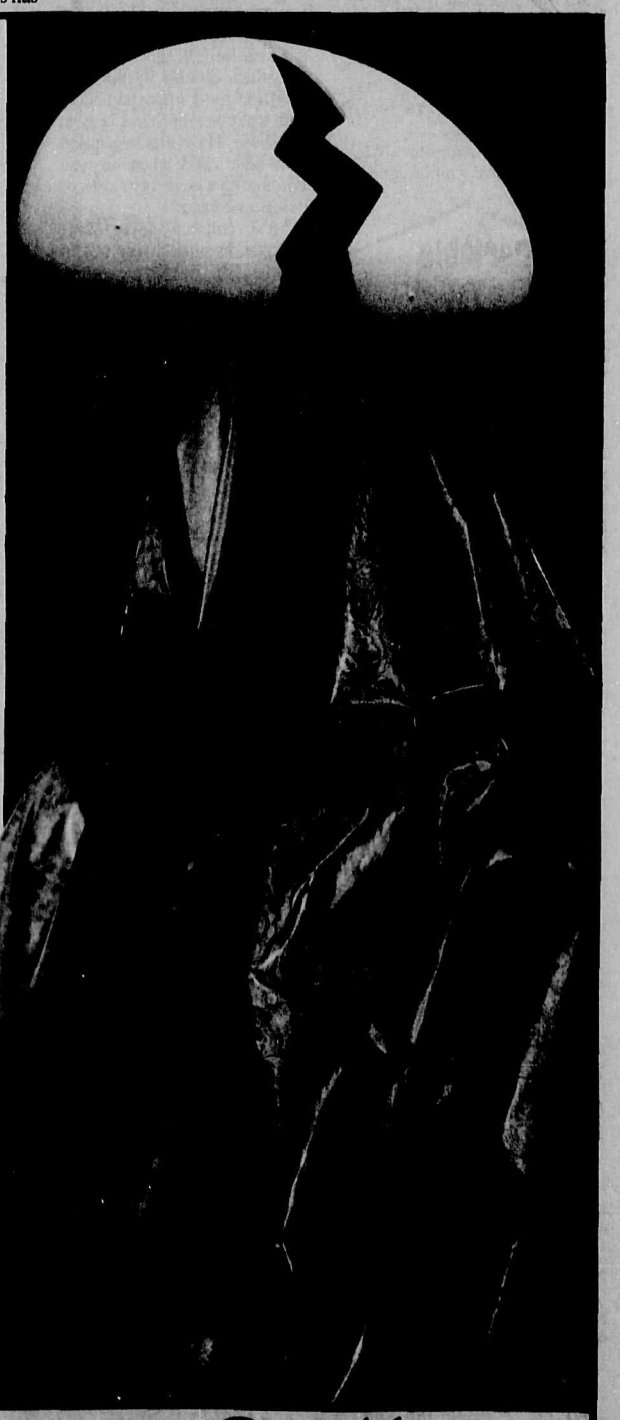

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