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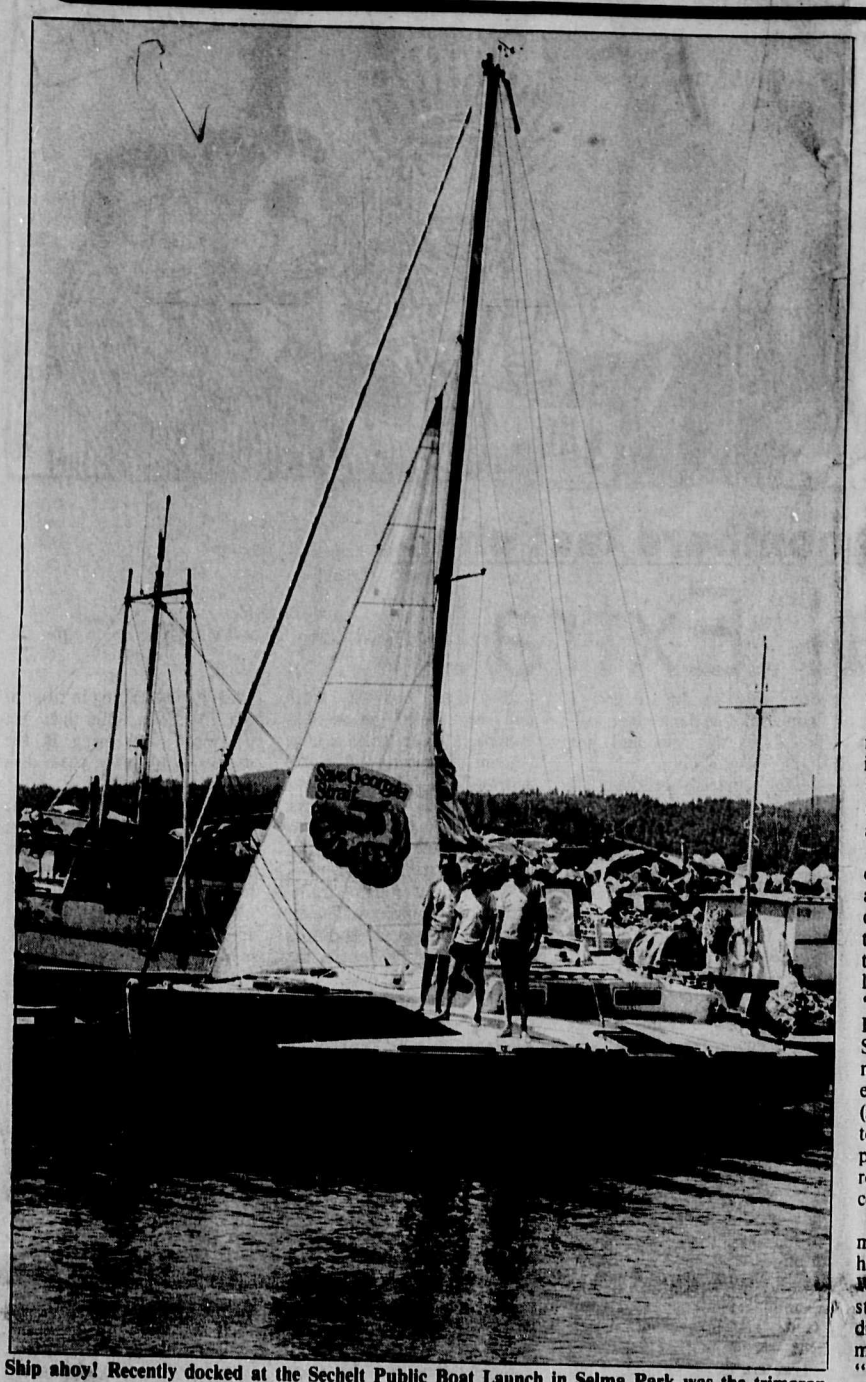

Ship ahoy! Recently docked at the Sechelt Public Boat Launch in Selma Park was the trimaran *Celebrity II*, flagship for the upcoming 'Save the Strait' race from Nanaimo to Sechelt. Here to attend public information meetings were mate Laurie McBride (left), Captain Randy Thomas and local organizer Norm Angell.
—Michael McAlinden photo

Block Seven unbundled

by Jan Michael Sherman

In what must be viewed as something of a setback to proponents of 'Phase One' of the Block Seven development project, Alderman Doug Reid, loaded for bear, unloaded on council with a scathing memorandum and a half-dozen motions and came away with three direct hits.

In an 11-part preamble dealing with virtually all aspects of the (existing) plan for the proposed Sechelt Civic Centre compled (code-named 'Block Seven'), Reid scored his fellow council members for "...blackmailing those who want to vote in favour of the branch 69 hall to also vote in favour of the municipal complex and the aquatic centre."

In a lengthy debate which consumed much of the two-and-a-half hour meeting, smiles curdled and tempers flared, as the tenacious Reid impugned the integrity of the council at large. By previously voting to 'bundle' the three parts of Phase One, Reid objected, Sechelt seniors would be manipulated into voting for the entire package. "If you (seniors) want your hall, be sure to vote for the municipal complex and the aquatic centre!" he read from his own memo to council.

In a transparent attempt to muzzle Reid's presentation of his memo and motions, His Worship the Mayor imposed a stringent three-minute (individual) limit on debate. Alderman Reid protested that "Democracy is being ill-served here, Mr. Chairman!", and sent the mayor scurrying for the rule book. After triumphantly reading the relevant portion, it appeared that the mayor might have been overly generous in his interpretation of his powers, but his three-minute cut-off held sway.

Adding fuel to the fire, Reid claimed that, in its Block Seven machinations up to now, gerrymandering (manipulating the seniors) had played a part in the process, arguing that "we have a moral obligation to avoid such political chicanery even through we may have slipped into this situation unwarily."

Especially incensed by Reid's stinging accusations were Hizzoner, and Aldermen Wells and Shanks. At one point Reid remonstrated that the council had "...not done its homework" vis a vis the entire Block Seven project. To which Mr. Shanks retorted, "We've done our homework!" He then shot a disgusted look at the press gallery and shook his head. Alderman Wells turned to Mr. Reid and protested, "We've debated this subject ad nauseum!"

When it came time to vote on Alderman Reid's motions, it quickly became apparent that the alderman's logic, reason, and suasive powers had penetrated the fog of debate. His first motion carried 4-3 (as did the two subsequent motions), which rescinded Minute 2596. This had provided for the referendum on the seniors' facility to be held at the same time ('bundling') as the municipal complex/aquatic centre referendum. Voters will now get to vote on these aspects of Block Seven individually.

By carrying Reid's second and third motions, the council agreed that, from now on, their energies (and those of the Block Seven Committee and staff) would be directed "...primarily to the proposed municipal complex" (thus downgrading emphasis on the aquatic centre). They would also move to hold a referendum on the municipal complex as soon as possible.

Reid's motion to designate as 'revenue producing' the area currently slated to house the seniors' hall was defeated. The alderman is seeking to have the seniors' organization treated like any other prospective tenant, he noted in comments made after the meeting adjourned. He is bothered by such provisions as "...a 99-year lease at $1 a year", and feels no entity should be given a free ride. He also noted that, while there are several thousand senior citizens in the municipality, only 400 are seniors' members.

In other business, Hizzoner announced that, effective August 10, Pacific Coastal Airlines would commence scheduled service between Gibsons-Sechelt Airport and Vancouver. Said the proud chief executive, "I'm pleased to tell you that all aircraft will be wheeled, twin-engine jobs only!"

Director of finance, Art Lew, having completed his 90-day probationary period with (apparently) flying colours, was voted approval to complete the

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Is breach of contract

Canfor loses court case

by George Cooper

Canadian Forest Products Ltd. (Canfor) has been found in breach of contract with a small local firm and has been ordered to pay the sum of $171,792 with interest from the date of the breach, April 6, 1988.

BC Supreme Court justice, the Honorable Mr. Finch handed down this judgement at the trial's end on June 21 this year.

For local information, note that the defendant is Canfor, the former operator of the Port Mellon pulp mill although the name Howe Sound Pulp and Paper does appear in the record of the court proceedings in reference to the collective agreement with the Union, the CPU.

The plaintiff, Big Sweeper Building Maintenance, owned and operated by Sunshine Coast residents Mrs. Margaret Dove and her son Mark, claimed damages for breach of contract to provide janitor services for the defendant, Canfor, in a temporary office facility at Port Mellon set up in 1988.

The trailers for this facility were sited on an abandoned parking lot outside the fence surrounding the mill, and the Canfor purchasing agent set out to contract out the janitor service for this facility.

Since the purchasing agent for the defendant was unable to find any unionized janitor services in the area, he looked for one that was owner-operated.

In the early discussions of a janitor services contract, Mark Dove asked if there would be any objection from the Union. The purchasing agent, Mr. Middlemiss, said the defendant company treated the temporary office complex as a totally separate issue from the mill, and he gave the Doves to understand the Union would not be a problem since the plaintiffs were an owner-operated company.

After Mr. Middlemiss obtained the required approval for the contract from his company, he issued a "purchase order" directed to the plaintiff, dated March 22, 1988.

The "purchase order" covered the cost of the janitor service at $8000 per month. Mr Middlemiss told the Doves that the temporary offices would be in use for three or four years.

Because of a delay for lack of electric power, the Doves could not start the janitor work although they had received the "purchase order" on March 25.

During this delay, members of the defendant's management became apprehensive about the response of the Union to the contracting out of the janitor service.

Although the defendant company, part of a joint venture to form Howe Sound Pulp and Paper, believed there was an understanding not to reduce the number of jobs after modernization in exchange for the Union agreeing not to seek additional positions, the defendant nevertheless acceded to the Union's position that the janitor services in question belonged to the bargaining unit.

Defendant's management understood that if work proceeded under the contract, there was the risk the Union would shut down the Port Mellon mill.

On April 5, 1988, the defendant decided to cancel the contract, and on April 6 Mr. Middlemiss told Mrs. Dove her janitor service would not be required. The reason he gave for this was that the Union had claimed jurisdiction over janitoring at the temporary office complex.

Now the Doves were in a serious financial position, having given up nine existing contracts so as to be able to fulfill the contract with the defendant. As well, they had purchased necessary supplies for the contract work.

Upon protesting, Mrs. Dove was told by Mr. Middlemiss to "put her house in order" and to contact hin in a couple of days.

In its arguments the defendant admitted that there was a contract, but argued frustration because of the circumstances that had arisen.

Alternative to that, the defendant argued that if it were found to be liable for repudiating the contract then there was no proof of damages done to the plaintiff.

Again a third argument was that if there were damages, they

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Traffic problem

If you get in a rear-ender at Trail and Cowrie — don't blame the Municipality of Sechelt! They'd love to erect a flashing yellow light (at the very least) or a stop light at the dangerously impacted intersection, but can't.

Cowrie is officially part of Highway 101 and until the province gets around to re-routing 101 along Wharf and Teredo — local government is a stranger in their own house.

Mary calls a halt

An end of an era

by Ruth Forrester

The end of an era was announced at the Sechelt Indian Band Office last Tuesday when Mary Jackson made it known that she will no longer be making her exquisite baskets.

She has requests from all over the province for her work, but Mary has been instructed by her doctor that the time has come for her to take life a bit easier.

"I made my first basket, a little round one, when I was 12 years old and sold it for two bits" said Mary, now 84 years of age. Needless to say, a Mary Jackson creation is now a collector's item which can demand a much higher price nowadays.

With family help, the cedar roots were collected for the basket making, but, besides the work involved, it was Mary's artistic creations which made the items so popular.

Throughout the years it has saddened Mary Jackson that none of the younger Band members seemed to be interested in carrying on the tradition of learning the skills. Recently however, Corrine Jeffries has taken up the art which is being passed on by Mary.

Mary Jackson may now enjoy a well earned rest from her years of hard work. May she enjoy many more years in our midst.

Comment

Hypocrisy

The chickens of hypocrisy are coming home to roost in the hen house of Canadian politics. For years Canada's political spokesmen, both Liberal and Conservative, have been, with a spurious righteous indignation, condemning the racial policies of the South African government from every available platform.

That there was an inconsistency in this stance, given the treatment of the North American Indians who share this landmass with the federal government, has long been evident to all who think. It has been said, in fact, that apartheid was based on the reservation system of North America.

Now the patience of the descendants of the original inhabitants of this continent is wearing thin. Civil disobedience begins to spread across the land.

Having stalled and refused to face the issue of land claims settlements for years, our senior governments are now faced with a crisis and are merely giving us an unwholesome mixture of tough talk and wishy-washy indecisiveness.

We are looking foolish in the eyes of the world.

Calm down

The writer of the letter lamenting the Sea Cavalcade turnout (which appears on Page Three) has been one who has worked hard for the Cavalcade in the past few years. He may be suffering burnout.

The fireworks display? Gibsons is a natural amphitheatre and most residents have a wonderful view from their porches on the hillside, much better than the view from the wharf.

The watersports? In our view, a wonderful day of aquatic fun with roots in the history of the community. This year, the extreme heat possibly meant that most people couldn't stay all day, and perhaps an earlier start might have helped, tides permitting.

Take a break, Townie. It was a great Cavalcade. You're just suffering the let-down that comes when the show is over.

...from the files of the COAST NEWS

We Remember When

5 YEARS AGO

Residents of Homesite Creek Estuary in Secret Cove are protesting environmental damage caused by developers in the area.

"We have a great blue heron, an osprey with a nest, bald eagles, kingfishers, merganser ducks, woodpeckers, not to mention the fish," Alda Grames told the **Coast News.** "A person has the right to do as he wishes on his own property, but the foreshore belongs to us."

10 YEARS AGO

Bud Koch and Charles Lee have been elected Mayor and Alderman respectively for the Village of Sechelt. 370 voters, more than half the eligible 645, turned out to vote.

Ron Hartil from Lake Cowichan was the Logger of the Day at the Wakefield Logger Sports.

Transport Minister Alex Fraser wrote to Sechelt council informing them that a $15,000 grant has been approved for the Wilson Creek Airport.

20 YEARS AGO

Gibsons' second Sea Cavalcade was heralded as an unqualified success. Colleen Husby was named Sea Cavalcade Queen with Princesses Eileen McKenzie and Wilma Mandelkau. Pete Conway won the long distance swim from Keats Island with a time of 42 minutes.

30 YEARS AGO

Mackenzie riding Social Credit association members met Saturday night in Sechelt Legion hall and nominated Vince Bracewell of Gibsons as the party candidate in the provincial election.

Newly elected trustees of the recently formed South Pender Harbour Waterworks District have pledged themselves to keep costs at a minimum.

40 YEARS AGO

The Sunshine Poultry Club, which swept clean the local exhibition slate last year and took second and third prizes in an all-BC show, may quite easily repeat their triumph this year.

It has been officially announced that the Union Steamships schedules to Howe Sound ports will cease on November 4. The same rule applies to West Howe Sound ferries. The Board of Trade is now trying to effect substitute service.

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The Beachcombers last shoot

Extra! Extra!

by Jackie Phelan

Well it finally happened. I got a phone call from the Beachcombers asking me to be an extra. They'd had me a little worried as CBC was down to the last week of filming before my phone actually rang. But now the opportunity was here. Yours truly would be in front of the camera. Having already tried my luck behind one I figured this just had to be easier.

Would I be available Wednesday and Thursday night, they asked? Trying to control my enthusiasm I blurted a hasty "Yes" and asked about dress requirements.

I was to come attired in something "upscale" and nautical, with no solid reds, blacks or whites please. Upscale, I thought. Nautical? I hadn't owned anything that fit that description since a sailor outfit at age three and my idea of yachting was a canoe with a motor, but this was the big time and I could be flexible.

Wednesday duly arrived and so did I, in my "natty" attire. I seated myself in the green room and gazed around me. My fellow extras looked calm and relaxed so I tried to emulate them as I peered at the memorabilia surrounding me.

The walls were virtually plastered with polaroid shots that seemed to span the 19 years that the Beachcombers had been filming, but which in actuality were probably the product of only a few. The wild boar's head which was fastened to the wall above us looked like it had been there a lot longer. I wondered if he'd once been called on as an extra and just hadn't worked out.

Well, enough gawking, I'd just sit, talk and wait. We did just that, amidst the nostalgia, eating fudgsicles, revels and popsicles. The seasoned extras described elaborate meals that they had been served on previous shootings while I gnawed hungrily on my fudgsicle stick and wondered what had happened to the food budget.

Finally we decided to rent and watch a movie. I was getting paid for this? When we exited the screening room after our film we found that food had actually arrived, along with five hungry firemen.

You guessed it, there were a few triscuits and some pickles left on the tupperware tray. Well, more talk and more waiting.

Around one-thirty in the morning a crew member arrived to apologize for the delay and to ask us to come back the next evening. Triscuit in hand, I bid my fellow extras good night.

The next evening I donned my "nautical" attire again. Was that a fudgsicle stain on my shirt? What the heck, it was the only striped shirt I had and close-up shots were probably too much to ask for. Off I went to filming.

Myself and my fellow would-be film stars didn't have long to wait before we were needed on the set. We traipsed down to the marina eager to follow that road to posterity.

It seems we were to assist in putting out a boat fire which had been filmed the previous evening (a scene which a large amount of fans stayed up for) and would be required to come walking briskly down the dock with buckets and fire extinguishers in hand. Sort of dock people to the rescue.

We were soon at the ready, each in our position, waiting for that voice that would launch us into the eye of the camera.

"Action!" they called.

Off we went down the wharf, our fast walk quickly becoming a full out run as we jockeyed for position. Heads popped erratically from the crowd 'til we looked like some kind of 12-humped camel who'd scented water. Hey, we were concerned citizens here, of course we'd want to see what was going on.

Time and time again we ran down the dock at our frenzied pace until finally our foot race was shot to the film crew's satisfaction. It was time for the crowd scene around some principal characters.

Could we all remember where we had been positioned we were asked? I don't know about anyone else, but there seemed to be more heads in front of me on these final shots than there had been previously. Hadn't I actually been on the boat? Maybe I'd just lurched to the front of the crowd myself, making these hats and hairdos look unfamiliar.

Over and over we lunged into our positions until my right leg was aching from the unaccustomed activity. This acting stuff had seemed a lot easier when I'd been sitting in front of the TV screen. But then just because I could sing in the shower didn't make me a diva either.

In our final scene we ran the gamut of emotions, fear, awe and extreme happiness. It was incredible. I was stretching my few artistic talents to the limit when I realized that I might even be making a fool of myself.

By the time we actually came to the wrap up I had decided that I'd probably be better off without ever having my face plastered (for two seconds at least) across the TV screens of the nation. My friends and family already knew I was slightly strange, but why alert the rest of Canada. But these decisions were not mine, and my face would probably end up on the cutting room floor anyway, if I was lucky. Of course this experience would always be one to fondly remember, no matter the outcome.

Before ending this article, I would like to apologize to my fellow extras (who were great and behaved perfectly) for almost catapulting them into the icy waters of the harbour in my efforts to glimpse the camera. Let's just put my actions down to enthusiasm shall we?

I would also like to thank CBC, and especially the Beachcombers for giving one Gibsons resident a chance at immortality, if only in the video archives.

So goodbye Beachcombers. It was great and so were you!

Stein Valley Festival

We need to listen

by Kerry Mills

This year I set off for the annual Stein Festival on a turbulent sea. Canada's indigenous people have strode determinedly into the news and have held our fickle spotlight over these warm summer days.

Percolating discontent has erupted into an acid vat of invective on both sides of the barricades and the resolution of our differences perches precariously on a distant gate. Blood has already been spilled and intolerance threatens to spill more.

This year I am aware that by supporting the Mount Currie and Lytton Indian Bands in their fight for the Stein Valley, I may be seen by those who choose to put themselves on the other side of the barricade as being part of the "enemy".

Nevertheless I look forward to the Festival. My past experiences with the Stein Voices for the Wilderness have always been pleasant, magical. There is an air of loving throughout the three day event which is rarely found and, thus, much treasured. The native people are always open and friendly, and their visitors respectful and caring. The myriad of musicians performing seem inspired by the setting, and the food and crafts are wonderful.

Being at a festival like this without evidence of drugs or alcohol, both forbidden at the gathering, allows one to realize what peaceful, aware beings we can be without the shackles of addictions crippling us.

There are too few events of similar magnitude in my own culture which attempt to place a similar prohibition on drugs and alcohol. It's not that we couldn't be successful doing it, but we lack the confidence to trust our will power. We lack the respect of our better selves.

This is something our native people can teach us. Despite the abrupt upheaval and attempted eradication of their culture, despite the tragic consequences of their loss of power within their own communities and on their own ancestral land, the native people constantly show me what it means to have real pride. They exhibit a deep strength that only comes from loving yourself and trusting the world around you. Their patience in their dealings with our society is remarkable, and it can't be too surprising that their self respect includes the visible shortening of patience we are seeing now.

I realize as I leave for Tsawwassen that the reason I have sympathy for our indigenous people isn't only because I feel their land claims are genuine or that they have legitimate grievances. I find that my sympathy with the native people doesn't so much come from my head as my heart. The regret of the past is outweighed by the possibilities, and needs, of the future.

Our culture is one that is always on the run. We stack up technological developments and ideological progressions, we expand, we multiply, we experiment, we are constantly on the go, never content to accept our current time and space. Like many of the individuals we produce in this society, we are jumping from addiction to addiction, hoping that we never have to stop and listen; listen to others, listen to the fear beating in our own hearts.

The native people have an inner quietude, an acceptance of their own value in the world which may seem belied by the current call for rights. They have presented us with the opportunity to examine ourselves and our way of treating this world. They have asked us to listen; they whispered it to us, knowing the strength formed by quiet thought, and when we wouldn't listen, they shouted.

Unfortunately, to many people this summer of native protest seems to be merely a battle for territory. But if we can see beyond the immediate issues, if we can find the space to stop judging others by our standards and our values, and begin opening ourselves to other cultures, to other views of the world, perhaps we'll stop running and grow, really grow, into the world.

We need to listen. To the natives. To women. To children. To animals and the ecosystems we share. We need to listen to the quiet ones around us, and we need to learn to listen to them before they are forced to raise their voices above the tumult and cacophony we shroud ourselves in.

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Letters to the Editor

Wilson's stance seen muddy

Editor:

In his muddled letter on the Smith tapes (Coast News July 23), Gordon Wilson suggests that Margot Sinclair's advising Bud Smith on 'media matters' (eg — how to deal with a reporter critical of Smith's performance as AG) would have been handled differently by the media had she been male. He then submits that this behaviour **is no different in essence from male journalists discussing such** matters as world affairs with the likes of Churchill.

Closer to the mark would be Walter Cronkite, say, advising Richard Nixon on how to handle that pesky Woodward/-Bernstein duo. It seems Wilson cannot distinguish between innocuous exchange of ideas and unethical collaboration.

"The friendship between Smith and Sinclair," Wilson tells us, "is not at issue."

Incredibly, Wilson later asserts that the line between politicians and the media "must be clear at all times," and "the freedoms we enjoy in this country only prevail with honest, ethical government and a free media that remains at arm's length."

I agree. But Wilson has just reversed his position. Or were Smith and Sinclair having an 'arm's length' affair? The mind boggles at the thought.

What is going on here? In two words: political opportunism. Wilson depicts the Smith/Sinclair 'friendship' as a non-issue to buttress his thesis that the media, manipulated by the likes of Moe Sihota, have paid undue attention to it. (Wilson slyly neglects to point out that Sihota neither revealed the 'juicy bits' in the legislature nor passed them on to the media.)

Only when Wilson suggests the need for political reform (spearheaded by you-know-who, of course), does he stress the importance of an arm's length political/media relationship.

Wilson questions Moe Sihota's ethics and professionalism, querying whether Sihota shouldn't have told Smith of the existence of the tapes before going public. How foolish. What if Smith had succeeded on a legal technicality in obtaining a court injunction blocking the tapes' release?

Hand them to the RCMP? the RCMP takes its marching orders from the AG's office, which stymied both the public and private prosecution of Bill Reid. Can there be any doubt that Smith would have done everything possible to stay proceedings against himself?

When the person at the head of the justice system appears to be bent on perverting it for his own ends, one must publicize the fact in the appropriate forum so that justice can be put back on the rails. That, fortunately, is what Moe Sihota did.

Had Sihota proceeded as Wilson proposes in his misplaced sympathy for Bud Smith, Smith would likely still be attorney-general. Wilson should contemplate just what the role of the official opposition is.

Wilson takes another cheap shot at Sihota, stating, "The question whether Mr. Sihota (dropped) his case against BIll Reid because he knew of...the tapes and felt that he had a bigger fish to fry needs to be answered. (He) 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."

Nonsense! Sihota tabled only enough material (two conversations) to clearly reveal Smith's political tampering and stated unequivocally that he would not table any more material from the tapes. There is not a shred of evidence that the person who released the tapes to the media was politically connected.

Furthermore, Sihota dropped his prosecution of Bill Reid only after the AG's office refused to voluntarily hand over pertinent material which would have been available to a public prosecutor. In any event, why would dropping proceedings against Reid create 'media mileage'? Is Wilson suggesting that this was a prerequisite for tabling the tape selections? Why?

Wilson has used the journalistic medium to deliver a wildly partisan campaign speech stinking with unsupported (and unsupportable) innuendo, under the guise of socio-political analysis. The theme? Why, it's the dangerous manipulation of the media by politicians, no less. Run that one by me again, Gordon?

Carl Olsen

'Townie' sees the light

Editor:

You are reputed, by more than just a few, to be a pretty brainy bloke, they say you have deep thoughts about Gibsons and those who live here, the goings on and all that.

Well, now it's over, Sea Cavalcade, I mean.

I'd like to know what you think about it from your lofty heights.

Does it really turn you on? Does it make a Gibsonsite happy to be a Gibsonsite?

Who wants the event? Who doesn't want it? If lots of people want it, where are they?

Blowing up the boat, watching the fireworks, watersports at Armours Beach, all these things mean lots of labour.

Do people here really get into the swing of it and have fun together or just stay home and stare at their navels?

You know about all sorts of things, so what's your opinion of it?

Just call me 'Townie'
who saw the light

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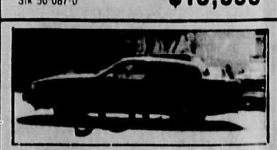

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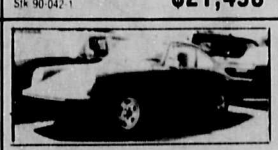

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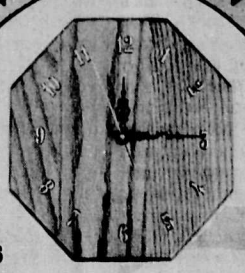

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—Kerry Mills photo

George in Gibsons

Mean-minded writer

by George Cooper

A Bruce I. Burnett, listed as a BC freelance writer has toasted BC Ferries with a cup of jeer. His collection of complaints and sardonic humour appeared in the travel section of the Star-Phoenix June 9 last.

How many Saskatchewan tourists did that turn away from our sunny coast, one wonders?

Mr. Burnett seems only to have travelled or talked to travellers out of Tsawassen to the Gulf Islands. Surely that cannot be taken as typical of our Langdale to Horseshoe Bay service, can it?

His complaint: At four minutes to departure hour, and a long line of foot passengers does a chain gang walk through the only two toll boths open. When, he asks, will it be busy enough to open the other two? Why isn't there a licensed dining room on board? Why is Tsawassen designed to keep one ferry waiting to land while another disembarks its load?

"An aging hippie complains that dumping passengers on Saltspring at 1 am far behind schedule won't attract tourists," says the article. The Gulf Islands want tourists?

The stories in the line-up fly about like moths on a summer evening. Pender Island traffic has to unload at Mayne to let that island's traffic off and then to drive on the ferry again for the Pender destination. "If you locked a bunch of ferry workers in an empty warehouse for an hour they would have the empty space in confusion," is another quotation in Mr. Burnett's list of travel hazards.

Lounges closed for cleaning during a run; heat on in lounges full blast in summer, and the air-conditioning working overtime in winter are parts of the bitany of grumbling.

Well now Mr. Burnett, you have made a few bucks out of petty meanness. Despite the scenery, our ferries do not qualify as cruise ships.

Come to think of it, there's a good place to train ferry crews.

A GIBSONS AUTHOR

Terry Barker, the author of **The Five Minute Policeman,** publishes excerpts from this book in the Blue Line magazine, a periodical for those engaged in law enforcement.

This particular book of Barker's acknowledges the assistance of the Gibsons detachment of the RCMP.

He has worked as a police trainer for 15 years, and has conducted police training sessions through the RCMP in, for example, Barbados, in January of this year. "The RCMP has developed a very thorough training program," Terry Barker said, "and that is admired beyond this country."

Mr. Barker has written **Boss Talk,** a manual of communication skills for people in leadership roles. This manual has gone to to several printings both here and in Australia, the contents a distillation of his many seminars in North America and Australia.

Books are obtainable from the author in Gibsons or from your book store.

HUNTER GALLERY

A hearty **Coast News** oops! The Hunter Gallery showings by potter Katie Janyk and water colour artist Rosemary Schouw opens tonight, August 6, with a reception to which your are invited.

See last week's **Coast News** for the write-up. Since metric conversion I have trouble reading the calendar.

A new flag with a new design is flying above the tall cedars at the residence of Peter Anson and his son Mark. "Mark helped me get it hoisted this year," said Mr. Anson. "He's just turning 16." The focus of the design is a peace sign centred on a sun.

There's a large map in the Highway's offices on Seamount Road showing the two phases of the proposed Langdale by-pass. At present the work in hand is a culvert on Langdale Creek where the proposed by-pass crosses. Whether the by-pass reaches Stewart Road this year we can apparently only guess, and whether phase two immediately continues on Keith, then to Payne, and from somewhere on Payne curves over to Highway 101 at Pratt, is yet not known here.

ROLLER RINK

The volunteers who supervise the outdoor roller rink and the adjacent skateboard bowl, along with a snack counter in Brothers Park are finding it pretty quiet.

"We could do with a fridge," said Karen Olsen, "and alot of skaters." A great sport facility there for you, folks!

FRENCH IMMERSION

Le Soleil reported the court case outcome and the proposed independent school. Le Soleil is a 'hebdomadaire' published in Vancouver which objectively reports matters of interest to Francophone groups.

What does not seem to have been said here is that an independent school is the proper course of action for any parent group that wishes some special curriculum that the public system cannot provide for every pupil. It is time someone spoke in support of the beleaguered school board.

LETTER FROM QUEBEC

Received a note of thanks from Laure Desrochers, the teacher whose Quebec pupils wrote to a friend of Laure's a couple of months ago to ask about our part of Canada. Some of us sent leaflets, maps, and other souvenirs to the pupils. A pleasant warm sentiment that helped ease the sourness of the high-level political machinations of last spring.

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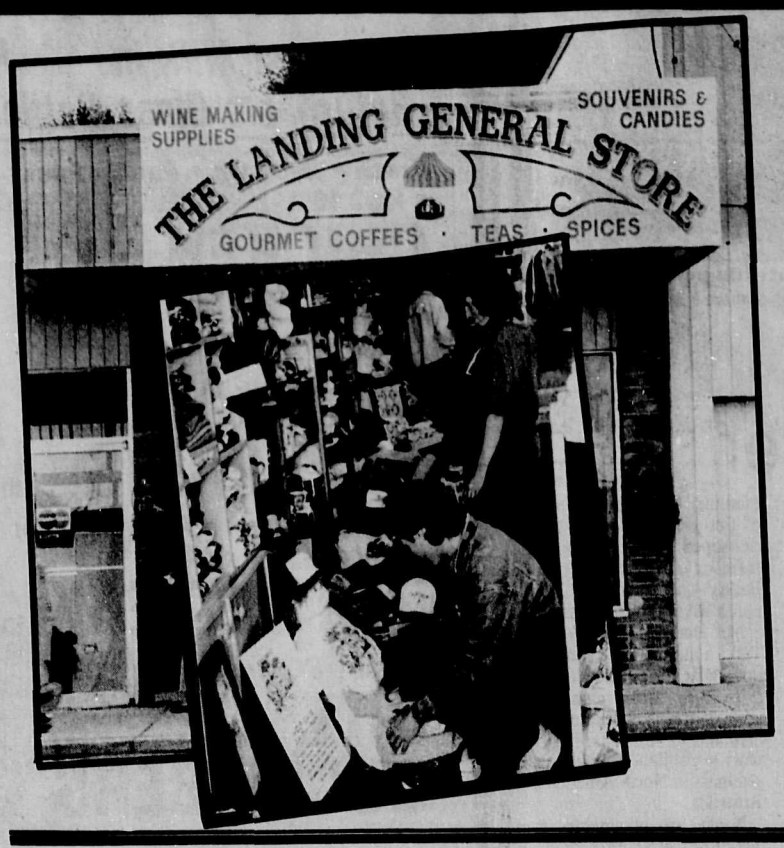

THE LANDING GENERAL STORE

"Celebrating Life" is the title Mary Christmas had given the window she did in July for **The Landing General Store.** It featured her 'country focus' photos plus the woodwork of Steve Stephens and glasswork by June Imanse.

Country Focus is only one of the local businesses **The Landing General Store** has as suppliers. Linda Peet provides us with handpainted shirts and coverups; Sandbar with handmade, hand-painted coveralls and shirts; Chris Moore, cotton nightgowns; Graham Wragg with cards and prints; and Crafts Galore with many delightful surprises plus their cookbook of local recipes.

One of our specialties has been T-shirts and sweats done in original 'Gibsons Landing' designs, printed locally by Gambier Silkscreen, and souvenirs made with the work of local artists. Our design this year is "Eagle Sun", done by J. Bradley Hunt.

As with everything in the shop, things change quietly and without much fanfare. It was this way when management changed last February, when Denise went full-time to her new venture and Louise and Ted Hume became owners of **The Landing General Store.**

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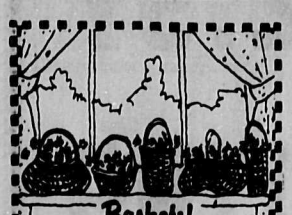

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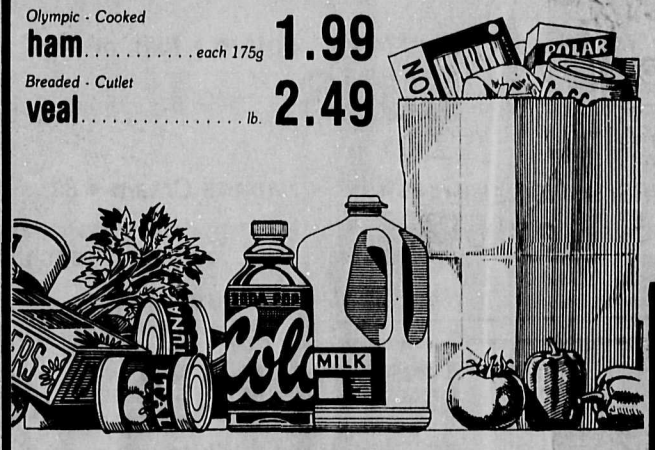

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3 eggs
1 cup vegetable oil
2 cups white sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 cups washed, finely grated well packed zucchini
1½ cups all purpose flour
1 cup whole wheat flour
½ cup wheat germ
1 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons nutmeg
1 teaspoon baking soda
1½ teaspoons baking powder

1. Prepare 2 loaf pans.
2. At medium speed beat together oil, eggs, sugar and vanilla until frothy.
3. Beat in zucchini.
4. At low speed, add remaining ingredients.
5. Pour the batter into the loaf pans.
6. Bake 50-60 minutes at 350° F.

The loaf will peak and crack.

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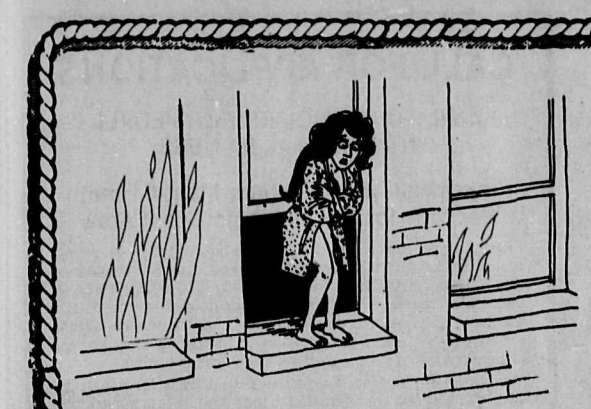

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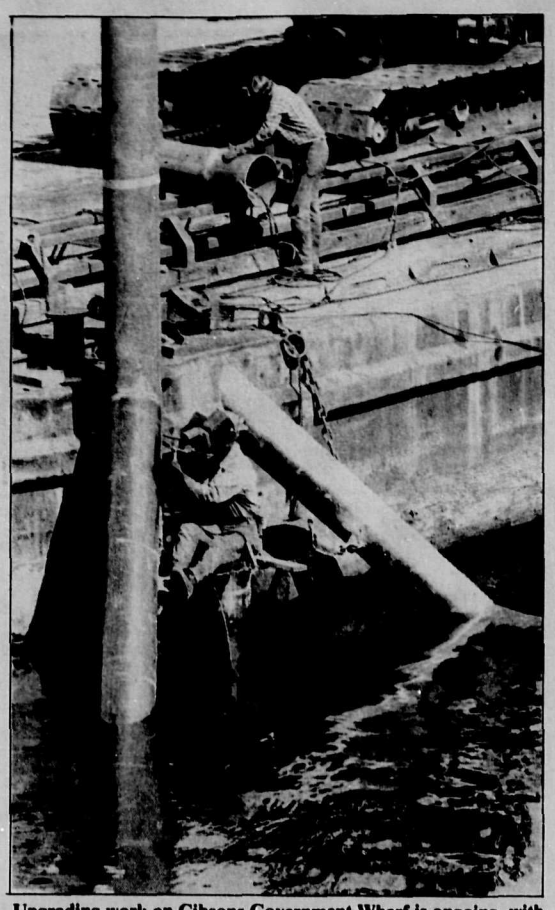

Upgrading work on Gibsons Government Wharf is ongoing, with welders performing balancing acts to complete their seams and reinforcements. —Kerry Mills photo

Roberts Creek

Water has been taken for granted

by Bev Cranston, 886-2215

There is one bill I receive every year that I don't mind paying and that is the regional district water bill. How can anyone complain about $81 per year for clear, clean cold mountain water in abundant supply?

But there have been times when the water is murky with a taste of chlorine and these instances seem to be happening more often, apparently due to silt and mud flow caused by poor logging practices around the Chapman Creek area.

While visiting the parched but still beautiful country backroads of the deep south this past July, I was not surprised by their lack of water. They depend on well water and the nearby Chattahoochee and Talapoosa Rivers. Watering lawns is out of the question. Vegetable gardens were wilted except for one or two priorities such as tomatoes and melons. Very few flowers were in bloom due to the dryness.

Alabama water to me was totally undrinkable. Tasting only of chlorine and with temperatures too hot to bring it cold out of the tap, southerners rely on other drinks, one of them being ice tea which tasted surprisingly good.

Is the Sunshine Coast's water supply really as abundant as we think? Depleted supplies and overuse along with waste of water during the past month should make us ask ourselves: Do we really have enough of this precious resource, this key ingredient to life, to contaminate it with silt, pesticides and to even flog it to anyone who has already depleted by the above means and also through overdamming their sources of clean water?

Bottled water which has been in use for years in many areas of the US and Canada is new appearing on store shelves in Gibsons. I hope I never feel forced to buy any.

To all you Creekers on the high side of the highway - I hope your wells and creeks are still providing you with your life source.

CREEK DAZE

It's happening! Friday night Teen Dance with two bands, Killer Trip and Head Cleaner, $6 at the door from 8pm to 12. Saturday the parade starts at 11 am at the hall. Lots of activities including games for the kids will be happening all day. Saturday night adult dance at the hall begins at 9 until 1 with the Ross Barnett band, tickets are $10 at Seaview Market.

Chaperones are still needed for the Teen Dance and people to help with the food are needed for the adult dance. Call Kevin at 886-2468 and Diana at 886-8190.

The last organizational meeting will be Wednesday at the library at 8 pm.

FIREHALL NEWS

A reminder from Fire Chief Denis Mulligan that there is a total ban on burning of any kind, anywhere. No fire permits will be issued at this time. The forests are also closed, due to the unusually dry spell.

So far this summer there has only been one bush fire that occurred on Margaret Road in Roberts Creek. Two beach fires were left burning near the propane tanks that required the fire department to put out. It has been a quiet summer so let's keep it that way.

LEGION NEWS

The 50's Greaser Night at the legion last week was a good time with the hall being packed. The band played all night with a hoola hoop and jiving contest in between. There was even a poodle skirt on the scene.

One of the feature nights this fall will be a Talent Night Friday, September 14 which could continue on to the 15 if there is enough interest. Any amateurs who want to start practicing and strut their stuff can call Pam at 885-3522 evenings. There will be prizes, lots of fun and a local can-can show.

How should water be used?

by Bev Cranston

What's more important? The guy down the street having his two 20-minute showers per day because he's a clean fanatic or you being permitted to water your wilted vegetable garden you have worked so hard at for months that is to be your next winter's fruit and vegetable supply?

Let's have some common sense here. If there are watering restrictions, your grass can wait. It's not terribly important. Obviously leaving a sprinkler on for hours or overnight is a horrible waste of water and should not be permitted when there is a shortage. The most beneficial and water saving way to water your garden is by handheld hose on the ground around your plants. It's quick and doesn't waste a drop.

The plants' roots benefit immediately. The leaves won't be beaten down and drenched to death by a sprinkler either. A sprinkler system wastes a good portion of the water it emits through evaporation.

There are many ways you can conserve on water in the house as well. How about washing the dishes by hand in the sink for a change. Or get the kids to do it. It's a good lesson and they can earn their allowance. As mentioned above, cut out the more than once a day long showers. A wet face cloth does wonders!

Think about how often you flush the toilet and leave taps running. When doing laundry make a point of doing full loads or else be sure to use your washer's water level feature.

And don't forget, when you hear that fire siren, shut all water off.

Davis Bay News & Views

Second thoughts

by Lauralee Solli, 885-5212, 885-3510

I thought that Davis Bay was the best place on the Sunshine Coast to live but after reading about the lady and the problems she experienced with the seven in the burgundy and white truck I'm beginning to have my doubts. I hate to think there are people like that living on the Sunshine Coast. We don't need them!

BROOKMAN DERBY

The annual Brookman Fishing Derby for children will be held on Saturday, August 11 from 10:30 am to 1 pm on the Davis Bay wharf.

Children have to be between six and 12 years of age. Life jackets are manditory. Children must be accompanied by a parent or adult. Registration will start at 10 am. The pie eating contest will begin about 10:30. If you have a few hours to spare, and would like to help, give Turner Berry a call and see if he needs any.

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Depart		Arrive	
Mail	7:00* 3:00	Mail	7:30 3:30
	9:00 5:00		9:30 5:30
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Sechelt Seniors

Information for seniors

by Joyce Ostry

Information Services Vancouver recently announced it is working on a proposal to develop a province-wide seniors' information and referral line with help from First Seniors' Resources and Research Society.

Ingrid Hilyer says that as BC gets more organizations serving seniors it is important to weane them together in a co-ordinated network rather than let them develop into a tangled web.

The proposed new line will enable seniors to phone toll-free from anywhere in the province to learn where to get more information on everythng from pensions, elder abuse and medical insurance to RRSP's and local social clubs. The new line would provide greater and simpler access to services and help caregivers and professionals meet client's needs.

While there are several agencies and local networks in place, this information centre would draw in these services to a central system. The project hopes the new line will be in operation this fall.

We'll see you this week on Thursday, August 9 at noon for Seniors' Branch 69's picnic at the Provincial Park at Porpoise Bay. Bring a chair, flatware, plates, cup and a potluck for the table. There will be horse shoes and bingo for entertainment.

There is a garage sale on August 11 and 12 at the Seniors' Hall from 11 am to 3 pm. Collection of sale items will begin August 10 after 1 pm. Tables can be rented for $8 a day or $15 for the two days. Refreshments will be served.

A bus leaves the Royal Bank in Sechelt at 7:20 am on August 29, for the PNE. The return sailng will be on the 5:30 ferry. The price, return is $12.50. Please phone May at 885-5200 for reservations.

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.

Monday, August 6 at 10 am.
Camping in 1790
This children's program recreates camping 200 years ago. At the beach playground.
Thursday, August 9 at 2:00
Frogs.
Where do you find them? This walk begins at the beach bulletin board.
At 7:00, Super Salmon
See where they live and spawn in our creek. This walk begins from the beach bulletin board.
Friday, August 10 at 2:00
Animals in the Park
Children can learn about eagles this week. Program starts at the beach playground.
At 8:30, Wildlife Rehabilitation
Learn how Joanne Dickeson and others save wildlife on our coast. At the Amphitheatre.
Saturday, August 11 at 2:00
Red Cross Water Safety
Parachute games for children at the beach.
At 8:00
PFD fashions for everyone at the Amphitheatre.
Sunday, August 12 at 10 am.
Bush Survival for Children
What should you do if you get lost in the forest? Find out on this walk from the beach bulletin board.

Block 7

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remainder of his two-year term.

Inundated by requests from solicitors and financial institutions (acting on behalf of prospective mortgagees) for substantial and wide-ranging information which is labour-intensive and increasingly costly, the council voted to adopt a $50 administrative fee whenever multi-question (6-10) requests are involved.

A memoradum setting out the terms of agreement between the District of Sechelt and Branch 69 of the Seniors' Association should the voters give the nod to a Block Seven Seniors' site was carried by the council near the end of its marathon session.

Earlier, giving credit where credit is due, Hizzoner paid an obviously heartfelt tribute to one of the more unsung panels in local government, "I'm very impressed with the cooperation evidenced at the meetings of the sewer commission. It's....ah,.. very refreshing!"

The next regularly scheduled meeting of the council is on Wednesday, August 15.

Court

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should be based on a one-year contract.

At some length the judge pointed out the fallacies in the arguments for the defense. He said, "The reality is that the plaintiff lost the benefit of a contract with the defendant for a period of three years at $8,000 per month."

Still arguing, the defendant claimed there would be a deduction for "labour expenses". This argument did not succeed since the contract had stipulated only the owners-operators were to do the work.

The judge found no error in the way the plaintiffs had calculated their claim, and he made that amount the award to them, along with costs.

That sum has now much increased by way of interest; it remains in trust until the Appeal by the defendant is heard.

Counsel for the plaintiff: Richard D. Gibbons and for the defendant, Williams M. Everett and Ms B. Cornish.

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A ray of hope

by Ruth Forrester, 885-2418

There is a slight ray of hope that the Maverick bus could once again service Redrooffs Road. As we know, the need is great. We have been informed that if sleeping accommodation was available at the north end of Redrooffs, the drivers would be pleased to drive along Redrooffs instead of the highway route to and from Sechelt.

The requirements are, sleeping accommodation for two (two beds), a fridge and microwave oven and sufficient parking space for either one or two buses. Even if the parking area should be a block or so away, this would be fine.

Should there be anyone interested in discussing this matter and to find out the terms, etc., please give a call to Maverick Coach Lines at 255-1171. It would certainly solve problems for many residents of Redrooffs who now find it impossible to spend a day in Vancouver via the bus.

REMINDER

At approximately 5 pm this coming Saturday, August 11, the Welcome Beach Community Association will be cooking up a storm at their annual barbecue. You will be served super hamburgers and salads, probably some yummy dessert too, and all for $5 or $3 if under 12 years.

Proceeds from this event will go towards kitchen improvements at the hall, so your support will be appreciated. It would help if you call either Marg at 885-9032 or Mildred at 885-5249 this week so that they will have an idea of the number of people to expect.

WHERE ARE THEY?

Some friends on Redrooffs have children visiting from England this week who were most anxious to find some starfish. So their host went with the kids along the shoreline, searched the rocks and the usual habitat, but to no avail. They just couldn't find any starfish!

There used to be hundreds of those lovely purple species and I can remember that several years ago I was told to put them in the vegetable garden as they made wonderful fertilizer. Well, I only did this once because I realized that I had killed these living creatures that really belonged in the ocean.

Now I wonder what has killed off the starfish. Noticeable too this summer is the fact that there seems to be fewer seagulls around. Lots of crows, the good old survivors. Has anyone else noticed the decrease of seagulls?

While on the subject of birds - I hope that by now you have taken down your hummingbird feeders. These beautiful little creatures are now thinking about heading south and they should not be encouraged to stay around in case they miss their flight. Very few of them survive our winters. So please -do it now.

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

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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!

SC Liberal Association's annual cruise will be on Sunday, Aug. 19, from 2 - 7 pm. Everyone welcome. For information phone 885-2239.

Attention women who are interested in seeing the **Aglow Fellowship** continue. Planning meeting at 237 Pratt Rd., Gibsons on Sat., Aug. 11 at 10:30 am. Bring sack lunch & lawn chair. For info call 886-9576 or 886-8594.

District of Sechelt Concerned Citizens Assoc. general meeting Sun., Aug. 26 at 2pm at Greenecourt Hall. Everyone welcome.

Public Information Meeting Aug. 14 at 7:30 pm Casa Martinez, Hwy. 101 & Davis Bay Rd. re: proposed 56 unit resort/hotel.

Hauling in sea critters by the bucketful, intrepid young fishermen crowd along the coast with their rods, lines and tackle boxes in their quest for the biggest, smallest, ugliest and strangest fish. The Brookman Fishing Derby, to be held in Davis Bay on August 11, will be the next chance for kids to show off their angling skills.

—Jeff Carpenter photo

Sechelt Scenario

A busy month

by Margaret Watt 885-3364

August seems to be a very busy month.

The internationally famous 'Classic Jazz Band' is coming to the Festival Pavilion at Rockwood Centre on August 8 at 8 pm. Smooth and easy jazz with the flavour of real Dixie, the posters say. All you jazz lovers won't want to miss this. Tickets are $7.50 each - $5 with student card and you can get yours at the Festival ticket booth, next to the InfoCentre in Sechelt. The booth is open Monday to Saturday, 11 am to 4 pm.

PANEL DISCUSSION

This is another free event put on by the Festival of the Written Arts. A discussion on the ethics of political reporting featuring Clem Chappel from BCTV and Jeff Lee from The Vancouver Sun. This event will take place August 10 at noon in the Festival Pavilion. Bring your own lunch.

LEGION NEWS

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Pender Patter

Does anybody in Pender care?

by Myrtle Winchester 883-9099

It's been a hot and controversial topic for about a year now: the NEW by-law, the one prepared by a committee of SCRD planners and local residents, the one to replace old by-law 96, the one to replace old By-law 96, the one to be written without an one that sparked allegations of a hand-picked group working in secret to undermine the ideal Pender Harbour lifestyle and associated freedoms.

Last Wednesday and Thursday the current draft of By-law 337 was on display in Madeira Park for public scrutiny and input, and the event was publicized in advance.

Representatives from both the SCRD Planning Department and the local by-law committee were on hand to explain, answer questions, and record concerns and recommendations for consideration in future fine-tuning of the new by-law. There were detailed maps on the walls and complete copies of the text of the new by-law free for the taking by anyone interested enough to want one. There was even free coffee and cookies.

Considering the excessive volume of noises made about the re-writing of the by-law over the past months, I expected droves of Pender Harbourites out to examine the document, eager to criticize and offer opinions (good, bad or indifferent). I wondered if two days was enough time for everyone in Madeira Park to have their say.

The response was, literally, incredible. Less than twenty people took the time to check out this by-law that it seemed virtually EVERYONE was so concerned about. It was now evident that: a) The whole thing was over-rated, or b) No one really cares.

If anyone in Garden Bay cares, the by-law maps and text, along with planners and committee members, will be displayed from 2 until 8 pm at the Garden Bay Firehall on Wednesday, August 8. If anyone in Madeira Park who didn't care last week cares now, they are welcome to stop by.

A HAPPY ENDING

A couple of months ago a rather round, mostly black (with some white) cat showed up in beautiful downtown Madeira Park. We thought it was pregnant and lost or abandoned. Advertisements failed to summon a responsible owner from the sidelines, and so it lived on the porch of the Paper Mill, with a little help from several kind people who donated cat food for it.

After a few weeks went by, it curiously deflated and no longer appeared to be on the verge of reproducing itself. Perhaps it had been ill or was bloated from not eating. However, the cat's fate remained uncertain because it surely could not live here, and no one wanted to give it a home. In spite of our current heatwave, cold and rainy weather is just around the corner.

Today (it's Friday as I write this), a family from Nelson Island came into the Paper Mill and remarked on how this cat resembled one that they had owned in the past. Marg and Barry Pearson and their daughter Jenny listened to me relate the sad story of the homeless cat, and then decided to take it home with them to take care of a bit of a mouse problem that they're having.

I suspect that the mouse problem was only a rationalization for taking the cat, and I'm sure that the black-and-white cat has a better home than it's ever had before. Thanks to the kind family from Cockburn Bay.

Seniors housing

Summer months are not the best for getting things accomplished, however, the board of directors have not been idle in spite of fishing, golfing, boating, visitors, etc. We would like to share a few highlights with you all:

We welcome Kay Mahoney to the board as our new trusted treasurer.

Four board members recently visited the Kiwanis Senior Housing facility at Powell River. Similar visits to other facilities are planned.

In due course the selection of suitable property will be considered after all relative information and requirements are obtained.

We are awaiting a letter of support from our MLA Harold Long, expected shortly.

Arrangements for professional accounting support are taking place to ensure this important function is correctly in place.

A meeting with the BC Housing Commission is scheduled for this coming week.

The board feels they are moving as quickly as possible for this time of the year with positive anticipation for the work ahead.

We do however, need everyone's support through memberships. You do not need to be a senior to belong to the society. Everyone can support the cause with a $5 yearly membership. May we please have your support now...just mail your $5 to Area A Senior Housing, Box 264, Madeira Park.

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I look forward to seeing you back at work in the fall.

Gordon Wilson
Leader,
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Egmont News

Oops, again

by Ann Cook 883-9911

Oops was the headline for this column on the first week of August last year...and oops was because I booboo'd, forgetting to mention the Egmont Lions' Seafood dinner. This year I write it up but put the wrong date. Sheesh!

All week I have been trying to think up some excuse so I can be forgiven (as I hear one Lion is really mad!), but damnit, I can't think of anything that will smooth things over. Maybe I'm getting lazy, maybe the heat is getting to me, maybe I need a holiday. That's it, I need a holiday. Same column last year I declared August my holiday, so I will again and just stick to nonsense for the rest of the month or bore you with my 'grandchildren' stories. I have two you know, two grandchildren and 20,000 stories.

FIRE WATCH

This is for everyone, kids to seniors: watch for ways to prevent fires, or if you see anyone with a camp fire or throwing a cigarette butt, be very firm in warning them of how tinder-dry Mother Earth is at this time, and how hard it will be to stop a fire, etc. They will probably just get made at you, but that's because they are really mad at themselves for making a mistake.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Happy Birthday to Christina Tompkins on Thursday, August 9. Christina is 16 and gainfully employed for the summer at Ruby Lake Cafe.

THUMP ON THE HEAD

Goes to me of course, but I'll make it up to you somehow, dear Lions.

PAT ON THE BACK

To the Backeddy for having live music on weekends for the month of August.

REZONING

The latest draft of Area A's new subdivision and land use by-law is finally ready for public scrutiny and can be viewed at the Egmont Community Hall. A member of the Sunshine Coast Regional District and the Area A Rezoning Committee will be present to answer questions.

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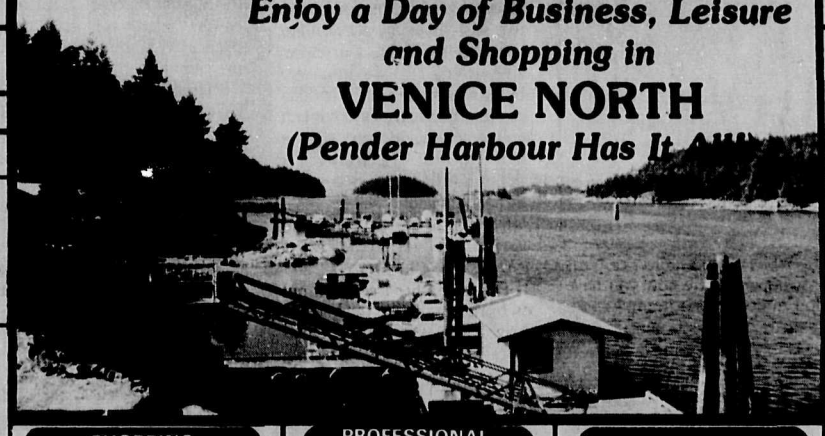

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Guess Where

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. There was no winner to last week's Guess Where so we will run it again at a later date.

Appeal against herbicide lost

by Rose Nicholson

An appeal against the use of the herbicide Vision in Roberts Creek and Langdale has been dismissed.

At a June 5 hearing before the Environmental Appeal Board, Donna White, Carol Rubin and Anna Weyburg attempted to get a cancellation of a permit that would allow the Forest Service to spray the herbicide in areas around White's and Weyburg's properties.

In bringing down its decision the Appeal Board panel stipulated that the permit holder must closely monitor the spraying at all times and make sure that the required 10 meter buffer zone around all water bodies be maintained, but concluded that if these precautions were observed there would not be any 'unreasonable adverse effect.'

Anthony Larson, MD, chairman of the panel, in giving the reasons for the decision said: "Some of the appellants misunderstood the role of the Appeal Board and as a result presented evidence about matters that are well outside the board's jurisdiction."

He went on to say that the Pesticide Control Act gives the administrator of the act the power to grant permits if he "is satisfied that the pesticide application will not have an unreasonable adverse affect" and also "to determine...what constitutes an unreasonable adverse affect."

"This limits the board's powers to that of determining whether or not the decision of the administrator was in error...and its authority is restricted to cancelling or amending the permit."

Larson also commented that "the witnesses did not...support their point of view with convincing evidence that the application...of Vision...would cause an unreasonable adverse affect."

He went on to say that the points brought up by the appellants had merit but "an Environmental Appeal Board hearing is the wrong forum in which to raise these arguments..."

Larson's report concluded by complimenting the appellants and the permit holder for the way they presented their cases, which showed that they were all "most sincere in their concern for the health of the people on the Sunshine Coast" but stressed the "need for strict compliance with the conditions of the permit."

"I didn't believe they could have been so inconsiderate of all the people who live in Roberts Creek and Langdale and drink from these streams," said White.

"We're talking to a lawyer about a judicial enquiry."

In Kleindale

Spraying still possible

Opponents of herbicide spraying of reforested logging slashes in the Kleindale area have not won their case yet.

Nearly 100 residents turned out at 9 am last Saturday morning for an open air meeting and site inspection with Terminal Forest Products forester John Clarke and came away with a promise that he would support their call for mechanical rather than chemical brush control.

"My hat is off to the many people who made that long early morning hike," said resident Howard White. "It is entirely because of the numbers that showed up and the determination they showed that the company agreed to hold off."

There is still a major hurdle facing the campaign to halt spraying however, and that is winning approval from the BC Forest Service. White spoke to Reiner Gruenhage, an assistant silviculturist in Powell River following the meeting and was told Terminal must still convince the Forest Service that mechanical clearing is the better option, because silvicultural expanses are charged back to the government.

Cost is the main consideration and herbicide brush treatment is usually the cheapest, Gruenhage said, but other factors such as public concern and nearness to water courses are considered. He was impressed by the size of the Kleindale meeting but felt public concern about herbicide spraying is blown out of proportion. The decision will ultimately be made by head silviculturist Harry Barrett, who is on vacation until August 9, Gruenhage said.

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Second Section

Above is an artist's sketch of the resort development being planned for Davis Bay at the site of the present Casa Martinez (see stories this page).

Council welcomes Davis Bay proposal

by Rose Nicholson

Plans for a new $5 million motel complex in Davis Bay were revealed last week by Dave Hayer of Can-Van Property Investments Ltd.

The 56-unit motel, to be built on the present Casa Martinez property, will include executive suites, banquet facilities, a business centre, restaurant, a year round exercise area, pool and jacuzzi.

Hayer's wife Isabelle, vice president of the company, grew up on the Sunshine Coast. She is the youngest daughter of Jose and Consuelo Martinez who started the well-known Casa Martinez Restaurant about 20 years ago.

"Someone wanted to buy the property and put up a small motel," said Hayer, "but Isabelle wanted to have something really nice here, so we decided to postpone plans for a bigger hotel in Surrey and develop this property instead.

Hayer told the Coast News that their main concern is to develop the property in such a way as to enhance the neighbourhood. The old fir and arbutus trees along the highway will be kept as they are and extensive landscaping around the perimeter of the property will add to the attractiveness of the three storey building which will be angled across the property so that large open spaces will take advantage of the view.

All the units will face the ocean with balconies on all second and third storey rooms.

The business centre will be equipped with telex, fax and computer facilities and the ground level exercise area will open onto the outdoor pool.

Residential type architecture will incorporate Spanish roof tiles, textured stucco and stained wood.

The property, which runs from Highway 101 to Whittaker Road, is presently zoned as Commercial along the highway and Residential on the Whittaker Road side and Hayer has applied for rezoning of the whole area to Commercial.

"We want to develop this as a year round four star resort," said Hayer. "We are going to market our own package plans for scuba diving, cross country skiing, fishing, boating, horseback riding, hiking and so on.

"We expect to provide between 50 and 65 year round and part time jobs.

There will be an information meeting on August 14 at 7:30 pm at the Casa Martinez and we want to invite all the neighbours to come and hear a presentation by the architects. We want to work with the community."

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Resort to generate jobs

According to Sukhdip (Dave) Hayer, Surrey-based hotel developer, the proposed $3.5 million 57-unit resort complex he is ramrodding will generate some 60 to 65 full and part-time jobs in the local economy.

Hayer made this claim at the tail end of a Planning Board meeting devoted entirely to a consideration of his firm's plans to build the stucco, tile and wood three-story edifice at the corner of Coast Highway and Davis Bay Road. The Casa Martinez would be razed to make way for the resort which will feature an indoor-outdoor pool, restaurant, play area, and a 75-car parking facility.

Most of the meeting was taken up with a presentation by Mike McDonald and Sheldon Chandler, architects who spent nine months bringing the ambitious project into (at least) visual reality. Their main concern, they made clear more than once, was to preserve the integrity of the existing environment.

"We have personally examined the entire neighbourhood," Chandler said, "and we have designed a structure which makes minimal negative impact - if any - and even improves the area."

Although a number of homeowners will be affected in one way or another by the resort, whose start date is slated for the moment the developers gain official approval, Chandler claims not to be aware of any public opposition, so far. Public hearings on the resort's fate have yet to be held.

Although part of the resort site is presently zoned as Residential, the developers seem to have few worries that this will be transformed to C-2 (Commercial) status once they make their pitch for re-zoning.This key meeting will take place prior to the public hearing on the question of the resort's merits.

Alderman Doug Reid waxed almost rhapsodic in mellifluous tones, praising everything from the proposed shrubbery to the quality of the artist's renderings of the complex which the architects referred to constantly in their hour of low-keyed show and sell.

As the meeting adjourned, a tall woman in the rear announced in no uncertain terms that "I live on Whittaker - and now when I look out my window all I can see is the Casa Martinez. It will be fabulous to catch a glimpse of this new hotel! Good luck — I'm behind you all the way!"

Sukhdip (Dave) Hayer turned to his wife and murmured, "We can use all the support like that we can get!"

Dog pound plan causing debate

In a 30-minute public hearing at the seniors' hall prior to their regular meeting, Sechelt Council heard presentations from citizens who spoke on the issue of a dog pound being establshed on Mason Road. The intended site is owned by the regional district, and three residents of the to-be-impacted area registered their strong disapproval of the project.

"There are going to be some very unhappy people living on Mason Road as a result of this dog pound—and I'm one of them!" declared Joyce Rigo. "You should consider putting the pound in an industrial area. Please reconsider."

Bruce Galbraith, another homeowner concerned that his neighbourhood and lifestyle might go to the dogs if, indeed, the dogs (so to speak) come to him, noted that, "What worries me the most is the noise—especially in the evenings—that will come from the pound," adding that, "There are significant echoes in our area and the barks are bound to bounce back and forth and make matters worse."

Area resident Bruce Haines said "I don't want to hear dogs barking at night!" Added wife Colleen Haines "There seems to be so much land and roads, it's beyond me why you'd put a dog pound in a residential area."

The council, having allowed the vox populi to be heard, will consider the issue and come to a decision at some later date.

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LEISURE

Local modeler Alan Grant of Gibsons spent 5 yrs. building from scratch this replica of *The Nonsuch*, the first trading vessel of the Hudsons Bay Company (1668-1669). It is now on display at Mountain Coast Hobbies, Sechelt, until August 10.

At The Arts Centre

'Rhythms' at the Arts Centre is an exhibition of recent paintings by Gambier Island artist Ursula Fritsch. Though her work is very personal and highly distinctive, it covers a broad range from the highly abstracted in which no object is represented, to those in which modeling of forms and spatial depth is predominant.

In the first category this show includes two untitled paintings which make their effect on the viewer purely through shapes, lines, colours, and textures in which they are composed. This is consistent with the philosophy of art first expressed early this century by Wassily Kandinsky who Ursula names as a major inluence on her work. At the other extreme is her striking painting 'Walpurgis Night I' which features a grotesque mask rendered convincingly to produce a disturbing tension between the fantastic nature of the object and its apparent solicity. This painting along with others in the show demonstrates the waking dream quality common in her work. 'Rhythms' can be seen at the Arts Centre in Sechelt between 10 and 4 Tuesday to Saturday, and between 1 and 4 Sunday until August 19.

King of the Safecrackers
The Reckoning

by Peter Trower

Like many people who sense an imminent appointment with eternity, Herbert Emerson Wilson simply does not want to die. When he is first admitted to the Cardiac Unit he makes such a royal foofaraw that the doctors are finally obliged to strap him down to the bed lest he injure himself. His strength and obstinate energy are deemed quite remarkable. His frail body cannot sustain such blind, impotent anger for long, however, and soon he sinks into a lethargic state. He grows noticeably weaker. Fantasy and reality intermingle in his fickle mind.

Sometimes he is back in the grim Bumping Ward, watching one pathetic, friendless old lifer after another make his grudging peace with oblivion. At least he has been spared the shame and utter ignominy of dying in a Bumping Ward.

This hot night, in August 1968, seems alive with echoes of the past. Long-gone faces swim up out of the dark like fish surfacing from the depths of a black tank.

"All I can say, Herbie," remarks brother Frank, "is that I should have stayed at the bakery in Battle Creek. I'm not as sharp as you and Lou. I should never have gotten involved in Los Angeles, but at least you kept me out of your books. I thank you for that. And you never called me 'Burley.' God! How I hated that name!"

"Never thought I'd get taken to the cleaners by an ex-preacher," wryly comments spiftily-clad Nick the Greek. "You were a pretty cool customer. And I appreciate that letter of apology you finally sent me. That was the mark of a gentleman. It's too bad you never took up gambling instead of hitting all those petes and mail trucks. With your moxie you'd have been a natural in a high-stake game. No one could ever have read your face."

"We have never met," says a small, dark-bearded, sallow-faced man, stepping from the shadows of delirium, "but I think you recognize me. I am Arthur Edward Wilson, also known as Brother Twelve. You have cast a pall of utter confusion over my legend. And saying you knew where my treasure was buried! What balderdash! Only myself and Madame Zee know where the gold is. (Poor Zee. She died quite insane in Central America.) But your book was an amusing piece of chicanery for all that. Perhaps it is a pity that we were not truly related. You might have been a valuable asset to us in the Order."

"I trusted you, Herbert," sighs Alice, "and believed all those stories you told me about oil wells and film studio connections. What a fool I must have sounded, defending you to the reporters! And that woman, Helen Gillespie. It was so...humiliating, though I could even have forgiven you that. But I could never forgive you for the scandal at Kingston Penetentiary. That was disgusting Herbert, disgusting. I was disgusted with you!"

(A real face and voice break through the ghostly figments. "Herb can you hear me? This is your wife, Amelia. I came to see you, Herb, as soon as I heard you were ill. Is there anything you need? Is there anything you want to tell me?

Herb is conscious of Amelia's presence but he can think of nothing to say to her, it has all been said before, too bitterly and too many times. He feigns sleep. After a bit Amelia shrugs and leaves.)

To be continued...

Gibsons Library news

At the Gibsons and District Public Library we now have the books you have been waiting for! Wilbur Smith's **Golden Fox**; Stephen King's **The Stand**; Rosamund Pilcher's **September**; and **The Complete Book of the Production of Les Miserables** by Edward Behr.

Other new Non-Fiction includes: **Spokeshute: Skeena River Memory; The Target is Destroyed: What Really Happened to Flight 007 and What America Knew About It; Post-Modern Design; Drawing With Color and Imagination; Fine Homebuilding Remodeling Ideas; Small Garden Design; Feeding the Brain: How Foods Affect Children;** and **The Encyclopedia of New Photography.**

In the Adult Fiction look for: **Lewis Percy** by Anita Brookner; **The Trick of It** by Michael Frayn; **Always and Forever** by Cynthia Freeman; **G Is For Gumshoe** by Sue Grafton; **The Evening News** by Arthur Hailey; **Running West** by James Houston; **Fatal Affair** by Velda Johnston; **The Once and Future Spy** by Robert Littell; **Painkiller: A Novel of Medical Terror;** by Steven Spruill; **The Cloning of Joanna May** by Fay Weldon; **Red Branch** by Morgan Llyweln; and **Many Things Have Happened Since He Died, And Here Are The Highlights** by Elizabeth D. Vaugh.

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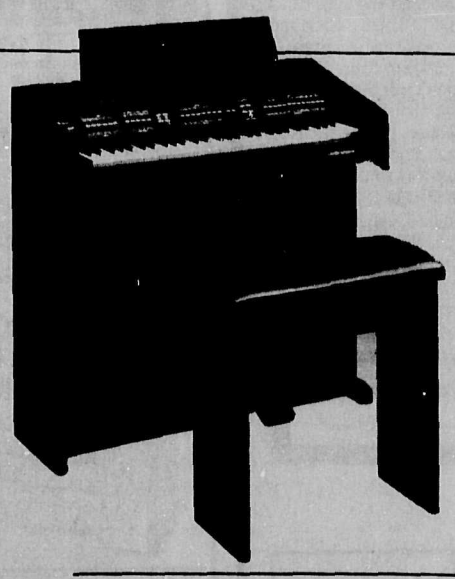

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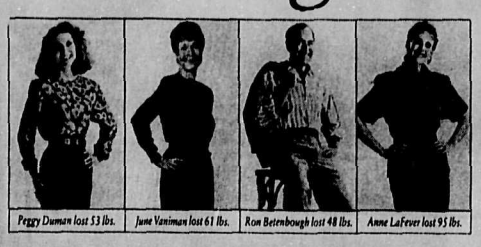

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The President of the ICG Utilities (British Columbia) Ltd., R.F. (Bob) O'Shaughnessy, is pleased to announce the senior management team for the distribution utility.

Jac W. Kreut is Vice President Engineering/Operations; Lloyd G. Guenther, Controller, W.J. (Bill) Burton, Director of Marketing; and B.I. Bodnar, Director of Human Resources. These appointments recognize the experience and commitment of the individuals and reflects the Company's desire to round out its management team to oversee significant expansion of operations on Vancouver Island. These positions are located in the Company's head office in Victoria.

ICG Utilities (British Columbia) Ltd. serves more than 12,000 gas customers in Victoria, Nanaimo, Port Alice, Whistler and Fort St. John. Construction will begin this fall to install local distribution systems in the 25 communities on the Sunshine Coast and Vancouver Island that will be served by the Vancouver Island Natural Gas Pipeline.

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John Clarke, from the Sea Cavalcade Lottery Committee, presents the grand prize winner Bev Drombolis of Gibsons with her new camcorder. —Jackie Phelan photo

Try catching celebrity chef

You'll need your running shoes to keep up with this year's celebrity chef at the Festival of the Written Arts. She is Diane Clement, sprinter on the 1956 Canadian Olympic Team, winner of a bronze medal in the 1958 Commonwealth Games, coach and past president of the Canadian Track and Field Association, Women's manager for the 1984 Canadian Track and Field Team at the Los Angeles Olympics, and Team Manager of Athletics for the 1988 Seoul Olympics.

But when she isn't running Diane Clement is cooking up a storm. A graduate of La Varenne in Paris and Cordon Bleu in London and New York, and a member of the International Cooking Schools, Diane Clement is the author of the cook books **Chef on the Run, More Chef on the Run,** and with her husband, sports medicine pioneer Dr. Doug Clement, a third cookbook, **Chef and Doctor on the Run.**

A fourth book, **Chef on the Run - Fresh and Fast,** is due from Sunflower Publications this fall. A ticket to Diane Clement's event on Sunday, August 12 includes sharing a picnic supper prepared from the running chef's own recipes.

The Festival of the Written Arts is also pleased to announce its first musical events in the Festival Pavilion at Rockwood.

On August 8, the Festival of the Written Arts sponsors the renown Classique Jazz Band in the Pavilion. Formed in 1968, the band includes internationally famous performers Lloyd Arntzen, Dave Robbins, Doug Parker, Al Matheson, George Ursan and Rick Kilburn.

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Cavalcade lottery

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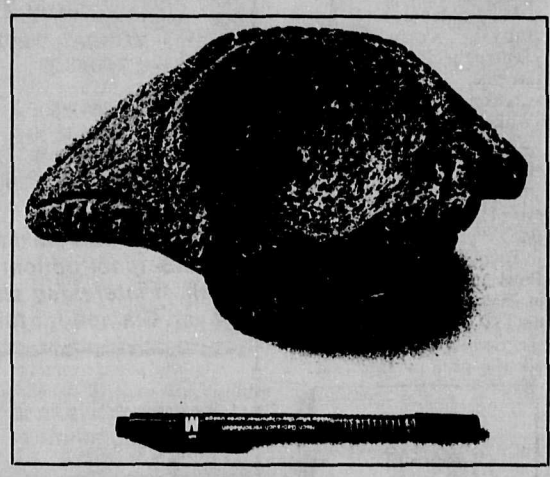
Joanne Barrows, $25 gift certificate from The Alternative; Christine Borley, $25 gift certificate from Gibsons Meat Market; Shawn Cardinall, $20 gift certificate from Christine's Gifts; Gerrie Patterson, $20 gift certificate from Coast Book Store; Mary Mansfield, $50 gift certificate from W.W. Upholstery; Randy Tattrie, $25 gift certificate from Wishful Thinking; and Jenny Baba, pocket calculator from Radio Shack.



This rare carved stone bowl, believed to be from the Marpole Culture and probably used in ceremonies 1500 to 2000 years ago, was found by pipeline crews a short distance behind Chatelech High School. —Photo Courtesy of Pacific Coast Energy

Parade winners

The 1990 Sea Cavalcade Parade Winners are as follows:

Commercial: First, CBC Beachcombers; second, Pebbles Realty and third, Dale's Auto Clinic.

Clubs/Organizations: First, Rugby Club; second, BC Ferries Union Workers and third, Rotary Club.

Groups/Associations: First, Miss Gibsons — 1990 and contestants; second, Food Bank and third, Jack and Jill Preschool.

Bands: First, British Ex-service; second, Seaforth Highlanders of Canada and third, Sechelt Legion.

Classic Car: First, Gibsons Auto Body; second, Masonic Family and third, Grizzly Truck Ltd.

Best Decorated Child 12 and under: First, Candy Lee Erickson; second, Edney Group and third, Amber Lee Kendall.

Best Decorated Bike or 2-Wheeler: First, Candy Lee Erickson.

Best Decorated Car or Motorized Vehicle: First, NRS Gibsons Realty; second, Jay Sullivan — Mac's Truck and third, CF Chapter.

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DINING GUIDE

A listing of restaurants and pubs

Toast of the Coast

My sister-in-law and three year old nephew had arrived from California and we were frantically trying to find ways to amuse them. "Let's go out for dinner!" my sister-in-law said. Various scenes flashed before my eyes, most of them from horror movies. You see my nephew while being an absolute sweetheart could be considered "precocious" to put it mildly. So where could we go for good, understanding service, that could live up to our bragging about the Sunshine Coast?

Andy's was our choice. Kid's love pizza, and adults love variety, so I figured everyone would be happy, waitresses who had to deal with "precious" excluded. We arrived relatively early (a preventative measure) and were seated at a booth. Our hostess must have been psychic, as with three walls around us I actually had an opportunity to corral the little guy and allow the rest of the patrons to enjoy their meals.

The service was excellent, and our food arrived quickly, I'd been counting the minutes myself, but most important, it was delicious. The pizza was hot and spicy, and the kalimari was complimented perfectly by the cool yogurt tzatziki. Andy's definitely has to be complimented here as I was playing peek-a-boo while eating, and still I managed to appreciate the excellent flavours.

Dinner was actually over, and although we usually like to revel in a meal at Andy's this was not the opportunity, now we needed our bill. We didn't have to wait long, they must have had it written up and waiting for us.

With our bill paid, and our left-over pizzas in boxes we were on our way home, sighing with relief at our excellent, yet uneventful dinner and I can guarantee that our fellow patrons were relieved or sighing also.

Average meal prices do not include liquor.

NIGHT ON THE TOWN

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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

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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.

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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.

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The Omega Pizza, Steak And Lobster House - With a perfect view of Gibsons marina, and a good time atmosphere, the Omega is a people-watcher's paradise. Cast members of The Beachcombers can usually be found dining here. Menu includes pizza, pasta, steaks and seafood. Steaks and seafood are their specialties. Banquet facilities available. Very special children's menu. Average dinner for two: $20. Reservations recommended. Located in Gibsons Landing at 1538 Gower Point Rd. 886-2268. Open Sun-Thurs, 11:30 am - 10 pm, Fri and Sat 11:30 am - 10:30 pm. Seats 145.

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.

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SPORTS

Softball —wraps up

The Meraloma RFC were the champions of the Inaugural Swine Sevens Rugby Tournament hosted by the Pigs at the sun-bleached upper Elphinstone field last Saturday, which had seven Lower Mainland teams as well as local boys, the Pigs, vying for the tournament win. —Jeff Carpenter photo

Sevens tourney success

The Inaugural Swine Sevens Rugby Tournament was a smashing success like all the other events this cavalcade weekend. The Meraloma RFC defeated a skilled but drained Ex-Brit squad in the final, the Brits gamely playing three games in the last hot hour.

The sun beat down on a hard-baked field but the high calibre of play and fitness belied the fact that the Swine Sevens is a tourney for tight five scrummers — those huge fat nightmares who never get to play sevens rugby.

This veteran observer (eating crow) watched seven lower mainland teams and the host Pigs play skilled, fast-paced, exciting rugby as they hugely enjoyed a day's play in Gibsons.

A lot of good piggies worked hard providing the visitors and their families with a great day in Gibsons but John Rainer deserves porky kudus for taking Quinn Kelly's idea for a tourney and conceiving it as a tight five event and then effectively planning and organizing the tourney. Solid Stu Frizzell was John's co-organizer and on field team leader. (The Pigs played very good rugby finishing 3 to 2 against tough, skilled opposition.)

Their hard work gave birth to a successful sevens concept that combined with the very successful inaugural sevens at Whistler last week could draw teams from all over the world to our shores for top calibre rugby in the future.

The men's softball season officially came to a close last weekend with the conclusion of the annual wind-up tournament.

The Beach Buoys won a hard fought final 12-5 over a determined but tired Seatruckers team who faced the tough task of winning five straight games after losing in the opening to Roberts Creek.

The Beach Buoys on the other hand were well rested heading into the final by cruising through the winners' bracket in four straight. The final was close until the fifth inning when the Beach Buoys took the lead on Paul Morris' two run double. They never looked back, scoring four runs in the sixth and four more in the top of the seventh. When Kevin August flyed out to centre field the Beach Buoys had won their first tourney in two years.

The Seatruckers had previously beaten the undermanned but game Bayside Millers 14-11. Bayside took third place.

Tournament all-stars were:

Mike Mannion - Beach Buoys; Kevin August -Seatruckers; Mike Ryan -Bayside; Freeman Reynolds -Creekers; Claude Carlton -Wakefield; Jerome Julius -Warriors; Pelle Poulson - Wetsox; John Nickerson - Wildwind; Ken Hincks - BA Blacktop; Cory August -Brewers.

Tournament MVP was Blair Rowland of the Beach Buoys.

Thanks to the fans who came out to support the league and to the Sechelt Indian Band for allowing us to use their fields.

TIDE TABLES

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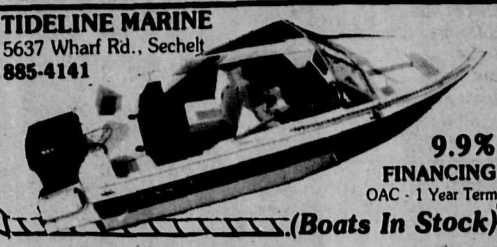

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12:30 - 1:30 Noon Swim

TUESDAY & THURSDAY
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SC Golf & Country Club

Sneddon & Reeves win

by Frank Nanson

The winners of the Rendleman Trophy held on July 24-25 were Debbie Snedden and Marion Reeves with a pairs total of 125 net. Runners up were Connie Grant and Dody Grant with one more for a total of 125. This is a low net 2-ball best ball tournament.

The Monday night twilighters had 34 out July 23 with Pearl Cheal and partner George Bayford winning with a net 23. Low putts went to Isabel Cowley and her partner, none other than the head man of the "Faulaferizing stroke," Walt Faulafer. The special prize went to the ladies' longest driver, who was Evelyn Cooper. The prize was donated by Shop Easy stores.

Senior men's day had 89 out with the leader being Vic Vaughan and team mates Bill Lawrence, Jim Griffichs, Art Manning and Dave Hunter. Dan Belle's group took second place. Jim Gilcrest was closest to the hole on the 8th.

What happened to Bill Utterback? I'm running short of the green dot balls he provides me with. Drove the last one into the lake on the 7th Bill — they are certainly good balls!

The new club rosters are printed and held in the pro shop for pick up by members wishing the same.

Al McPherson has just completed a "Course on the rules of Golf" in Kelowna, put on by the RCGA. Al passed with flying colours and is now "Qualified" to interpret the rules of golf for us until January 1992! Ask him lots of questions to keep him in practice members, as practice makes perfect you know.

Slo-pitch tournament

by Mark Benson

The Third Annual BC Ferry and Marine Workers Mixed Slo-Pitch Tournament will be staged the weekend of August 11 and 12 on all three fields at Brothers Park in Gibsons.

Sixteen teams (six local and 10 from the Lower Mainland) will be divided into four pools of four and play the other three teams in their respective pools. The teams with the best record in each pool will advance to the semi-finals at 2 pm on Sunday (12) on fields one and two. The finals go at 4 pm on field one.

Action begins at 9 am on Saturday (11) and continues 'til 6 pm with games beginning every 90 minutes on all fields. Games begin at 9 am on Sunday (12).

Visiting teams will be from Chilliwack, Mission, Delta, Victoria, Richmond, North Vancouver, Langley, and Quadra Island.

Local teams represented will be Blasters, Cedars, Stenner's, Wrecks, Coors Scummbies, and Gibsons Auto Body.

There will be a dance Saturday (11) night at the Gibsons Legion featuring the band, Local Traffick.

Cavalcade tennis tourney

The Annual Sea Cavalcade Tennis Tournament is set to go the weekend of August 24 to 26. Ladies' singles and doubles, Men's singles and doubles, and mixed events will be held on the courts of both Dougal and Brothers Parks, as well as one or two kindly lent private courts. Dougal Park in lower Gibsons will be the centre for scheduling, camrederie, and polite disputes, as well as they payment of a modest $5 fee.

Players of all levels are welcome as all entrants are assured of at least three matches in each event, based on the baseball adage of three strikes and one is out.

Entries may be made at the Sports Shop in Sunnycrest Mall (886-4635) or to Eric Cardinall (886-7449).

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WORKWEAR WORLD

Letters to the Editor

Appeal result disappointing

Editor:

I am writing to express my frustration and dissapointment, to put it mildly, in the use of the herbicide 'Vision' in Roberts Creek and Langdale areas. I and my associates put a lot of energy and time into gathering information on this herbicide, some of which the board members themselves didn't seem to be aware of.

I'll give this much to forestry, - that they co-operated and helped me and my associates on a population census around the cut blocks and downstream from the areas to be sprayed, and that's all I give them. I never did hear if the appeal board received this information and if they considered it.

It tends to make on wonder if someone doesn't already have a 'vision' on how the outcome of any herbicide appeal is going to be before the hearing even starts.

Here are some figures that I just received from the Environmental Appeal Board. They are based on their calculations, but must be considered estimates.

1981, six permits upheld, zero cancelled; 1983, zero; 1984, seven permits upheld, one cancelled; 1985, 25 permits upheld, zero cancelled; 1986, 23 permits upheld, one cancelled; 1987, 22 permits upheld, zero cancelled; 1988, three permits upheld, zero cancelled; 1989, 38 permits upheld, one cancelled.

Let the figures speak for themselves.

We wanted to set up a commuinity meeting with forestry in attendance so there could be some dialogue between the community and forestry before the spraying took place. When speaking with the acting district manager he felt that forestry already adequately explained themselves via the hearing.

The issue of spraying has already been addressed. If we had the meeing before the proposed spraying took place he felt that the people are not really wanting their questions answered, - they just want to stop the spraying. However, they would be willing to consider a meeting after the spraying about the general use of pesticides along with other members of the forest industry. I'm sure that would be informative.

Members of the public should call or write forestry if they have specific questions about these cut blocks and the spraying of them.

Also, members of the public that are concerned about the use of herbicides should write Agriculture Canada and the Ministry of the Environment.

Would anyone who has any last copies of the petition against the use of herbicides please send them to me, Donna White, S-19, C-7, RR 2, Gibsons, BC.

My associates and I would like to take this opportunity to thank all in the community who offered their support.

It ain't over yet, folks!

Donna White

Record heat

Editor:

The six hottest years of this century occurred during the 1980's. This summer we are once again experiencing the greenhouse effect. In Gibsons and Sechelt, water reservoirs are going down rapidly. The challenge is for all of us to educate ourselves on how to conserve water so that this precious resource is used with respect and responsibility.

The atmosphere is warming up because there is too much carbon dioxide being produced. The excess carbon dioxide makes the atmosphere store more solar heat. The main reason for this is the burning of coal, oil and gas to fuel our cars and factories.

Another major reason is that so many trees have been cut down that there are fewer left to convert carbon dioxide into oxygen.

To curb the source of the problem we have to press for stricter pollution laws for our industries, use our cars sparingly and plant more trees. Here on the coast this summer's heat emphasizes the need to protect our forests and watersheds. Let's start with the Tetrahedron.

Denise Lagasse

On bilingualism

Editor:

I have just returned from a trip to Quebec City and Montreal and I don't speak a word of French.

In Quebec City I met with courtesy and helpfulness. In Montreal it was another matter.

Hardly anyone would speak to me in English, even in the tourist office. Many people were rude and insulting, including a policeman who told me not to come back until I learned French. You are hereby warned not to visit Montreal unless you speak good French. I have visited Paris with no difficulty, but Montreal, forget it!

Returning here I am puzzled. Why in Quebec are many store products labelled in French only, while here they have to be bilingual?

Why are most safety signs and warnings only in French, even in Federal government buildings in Quebec?

Why do Petro Canada stations here have bilingual signs while in Quebec they are in French only?

Why in fact is bilingualism pushed in English Canada, while it is French only in Quebec?

Mrs. L. Grace

Drop off your COAST NEWS CLASSIFIEDS at Peninsula Market Davis Bay "A Friendly People Place"

Deja vu on water

Editors note: A copy of the following was received for publication.

Attn. Mrs. Lorraine Goddard
Administrator

A press report on the White Rock water restrictions indicates that their situation bears an uncanny similarity to that in Gibsons.

Excerpts from the press report are:

1. "city residents were hit with an indefinite ban on lawn sprinkling.
2. "a failure in the pumping system forced the ban."

On March 7, 1990 I wrote the town concerning a potential crisis in our water supply and sewage treatment plant which still stinks to high heavens most warm evenings. I suggested that the town had better upgrade the infrastructure before allowing more development.

Not having had the courtesy of a reply, I am copying this to the **Coast News** and the Press.

In a recent press release the Mayor said the draw on the water was the problem with water scarcity and not the lack of supply. What she didn't say was that the 'draw on the water' results from council allowing unrestricted development and too large a population of water users for the existing facilities.

Now, to add insult to injury, a press release indicates that Council is toying with the idea of re-joining the Sunshine Coast Economic Development Commission.

With all the development underway, it is proposed to put an additional tax of 50 cents per $1000 of assessed value on residential property.

The annual increase for a modest home assessed at $100,000 would be $50 as against the present levy of $20 for a hospital.

I hope that Council will reject this EDC proposal as I would think that improving our infrastructure is far more important at this time than spending tax dollars to secure more development which will put a still greater load on our inadequate facilities.

Lorne B. Blain

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Editors note: A copy of the following was received for publication.

Mr. Barry Mountain
District Manager,
Ministry of Forests
Re: Tetrahedron Wilderness
Dear Mr. Mountain

We request that the Ministry of Forests require the licence holder of Cut-Block 11-30 (Batchelor Lake) to submit a new Pre-Harvest Silvicultural Prescription, since the existing PHSP is apparently not in compliance with Section 4(c) of the Ministry of Forests Act. Specifically, Reg. s.2(1)(c) and Reg. s.2(2)(h) require the licence holder to recognize and address through public consultation and cooperation, resources other than timber, such as recreation, fisheries, wildlife, water, etc.

As well, the licence holder has, during recent meeting with Regional Board Directors, for example, publicly stated that changes in both harvest method and the silvicultural system would be made. However, these quoted promises have not been substantiated by amendment to the PHSP, as we understand is required.

We must, therefore, again request the Ministry to require the licence holder draft a new PHSP, and/or prepare the required major amendment to the PHSP, so the public shall not become victim of deceit, or have its rights of consultation abridged.

We are also requesting a response within two weeks of this letter. Thank you for your continued attention.

Chris Beach, Phil Makow
& Dan Bowman
Tetrahedron Alliance

Note: For people not familiar with the Forests Act the Preharvest Silvicultural Prescription is the cornerstone document of public resource development.

This document is available for public viewing at the Ministry of Forest's Field Road office.

Dan Bowman

Use the bus!

Editor:

I feel it necessary at this time to point out to both new and old residents of Gibsons that we have a bus service - the Gibsons Bus. (The big white buses with the orange stripe).

The service came into being as a result of individuals who saw a need for public transportation in and around Gibsons. There was never any intention on the part of these individuals to become millionaires from the bus; rather they tried to provide a needed service while minimizing the impact we have on our environment.

The buses are propane powered, a cleaner and more energy efficient fuel. A full bus could mean 24 cars off our roads and not fighting for 15 parking spaces at the ferry or at the mall.

A few full buses could mean the owners wouldn't have to reach into their own pockets to pay for a major repair or at ICBC time. (We all know about ICBC time).

Lots of full buses could mean the drivers getting a decent wage and enabling the Gibsons Bus to provide even better service, eg. more trips to and from Port Mellon and expanding the two existing routes. See the Services Directory for schedule information).

Most of us moved to Gibsons and stay here because we liked and wanted for ourselves the lifestyle, sense of community and cleaner environment that Gibsons offers. The Gibsons Bus is a locally owned private business and does not receive any government subsidy.

The next time you need to get to the ferry, catch the bus. We offer friendly, reliable service, drop off close to the ramp and no parking problems or long walks. Maybe the next time you have people visiting put them on the bus for the ferry.

The Gibsons Bus waits for the ferry when it's late and believe me, no one knows more than a Gibsons Bus Driver how many times this summer they have been late.

Diane Schafer

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Thursday, August 9

The Eighth Annual Festival of the Written Arts brings you poets and novelists, humorists and environmentalists, crime writers and travel writers, historians and gardeners, writers of science fiction and haute cuisine. You can meet them all at Rockwood August 9-12. And we issue a special invitation to join us as we present Peter C. Newman delivering the first annual Bruce Hutchison Lecture on Saturday, August 11.

The Festival Society also sponsors workshops for emerging writers. August 4-8: Fiction writing with Caroline Woodward; Writing for Children with Florence McNeil. August 14-18: Non-fiction writing with Rosemary Neering; Poetry with Linda Rogers. For more information on these programs write to: Writers-In-Residence Programs, Box 2299, Sechelt, B.C. V0N 3A0 or phone 885-9631.

EVENT 1 - 8:00 to 9:50 pm in the Pavilion
Arthur Black

He likes Travis McGee novels, long walks, short speeches, most dogs, some cats and everything ever sung by Billy Holiday. He is Arthur Black, the warm and breezy host of CBC's *Basic Black*, heard every Saturday morning on national radio and he'll be in Sechelt on August 9 to dispense his opinions, wit and whimsey at the opening event of the 8th Annual Festival of the Written Arts! He's the author of *That Old Black Magic, Back to Black* (a book of Comic Sketches), *Basic Black* (The Wit and Whimsey of A.B.), *Old Fort William: A History, The Other Side of the Tracks: Magnus Theatre*, and *The Canada Summer Games Guidebook*.

Friday, August 10

EVENT 2 - 8:00 to 9:50 am in the Hall
Carol Rubin

Learn how to conquer pests in your garden organically with Carol Rubin, author of *How To Get Your Lawn & Garden Off Drugs*, the definitive book on organic pest control.

She is also the author of *The Organic Approach To Home Gardening* (1989) and *"The Diet of Worms"* in *Harrowsmith*, and you will have heard her on Part 5 of David Suzuki's radio series "A Matter of Survival" in July 1989.

EVENT 3 - 10:00 to 11:50 am in the Pavilion
Joe Swan

For 25 years his job kept him up to his knees in crime, but his hands were busy booking the criminals!

Staff-sergeant Swan is the author of the *True Crime Stories* appearing in the *Westender* and the *Eastender*. He also wrote the police force's history, *A Century Of Service*, published in 1986, and he served as editor of the police magazine *The Thin Blue Line* for 5 years.

EVENT 4 - 1:40 to 3:30 pm in the Hall
Ronald Wright

Fifteen years ago, armed with English, French and Spanish and a master's degree in archaeology and anthropology, Ronald Wright set off to see the world and what he found became *Cut Stones & Crossroads: A Journey In The Two Worlds Of Peru* (1984), *On Fiji Islands* (1986), *Quechua Phrasebook* (1989), *Time Among The Maya* (1989), and a long list of articles on Egypt, Belize, Grenada, various parts of Canada, Central and South America. He has just completed *The Columbus Invasion* which will be published in 1991.

EVENT 5 - 3:40 to 5:30 pm in the Pavilion
Spider Robinson

The acknowledged successor to the late science fiction master Robert Heinlein, multi-award winner Spider Robinson is the first western sci-fi writer to be paid for the publication of his work in Russia.

He is the author of *Telempath* (1976), *Callahan's Crosstime Saloon* (1978), *Stardance* (with Jeanne Robinson, 1978), *Antinomy* (1980), *The Best Of All Possible Worlds* (1980), *Time Travelers Strictly Cash* (1981), *Mindkiller* (1982), *Melancholy Elephants* (1984), *Night of Power* (1985), *Callahan's Secret* (1986), *Time Pressure* (1987), *Callahan and Company* (1988), and *Callahan's Lady* (1989). Upcoming are *Starseed* (in collaboration with Jeanne Robinson) which will be published in 1991 and *Callahan's Lady II* in 1992.

EVENT 6 - 8:00 to 9:50 pm in the Pavilion
Paul St. Pierre

Paul St. Pierre is one of Canada's greatest story tellers, and his writing is filled with extraordinary stories of the ordinary people that he has met on his travels between his beloved Chilcotin country and Mexico, his part-time home.

It was in the Chilcotin that he developed the award-winning CBC-TV series *Cariboo Country*, based on his first book, *Breaking Smith's Quarter Horse* (1966). Then followed *Chilcotin Holiday* (1970), *Smith and Other Events* (1983), a book that won the Western Writers of America Spur Award, *Boss of the Namko Drive* (1986) and *Chilcotin and Beyond* (1989), a collection of character sketches and opinion pieces that meld Chilcotin and Mexico.

Saturday, August 11

EVENT 7 - 8:00 to 9:50 am in the Hall
Laurence Gough

Laurence Gough came to crime fiction via a career writing half-hour mysteries for CBC Radio. Now he writes "fast-paced, well-plotted novels about nasty people who get what they deserve." (Vancouver *Sun*). Many of these nasty people get their just desserts from Gough's two intrepid Vancouver police detectives, Jack Willows and Claire Parker. Introduced to readers in *The Goldfish Bowl* (1987), which won its author the Arthur Ellis Award for best first novels, the two went on to catch more criminals in *Death On A No. 8 Hook* (1988, shortlisted for the Crime Writers of Canada best novel), and *Hotshots* (1989, nominated for the Gilbey Prize for Crime Fiction).

EVENT 8 - 10:00 to 11:50 am in the Pavilion
Marie Annharte Baker

Marie Annharte Baker is an Anishinabe poet. *Being On The Moon* is the first collection of her work, and it celebrates the vitality and humour in the lives of today's city-dwelling Indians, while at the same time raising a powerful voice to condemn the forces that have brought them there. She has just completed "Five Feminist Minutes" for the National Film Board, based on two of her poems.

Lunch Event - 12:00 to 1:30 pm in the Pavilion

"How objective is the political reporting we're getting on television? What's fair game in the political news business?" Retired CBC current affairs producer Nancy McLarty asks a panel of television reporters to discuss the charge that they are slanting the news to play the ratings game. Audience participation welcomed.

EVENT 9 - 1:40 to 3:30 pm in the Pavilion
Irving Layton

Here And Now, published 45 years ago, was Irving Layton's first book of poetry. Since then he has published nearly 40 more books, won the Governor General's Award for *A Red Carpet For The Sun* (1959), received the Order of Canada (1976), and been nominated twice (1982, 1983) for the Nobel Prize in Literature.

Two aspects of Irving Layton dominate his poetry: his exuberance and his belief that the poet must function as a prophet.

His most recent books are *Final Reckoning: Poems 1982-1986* (1987), *Fortunate Exile* (1987), *Wild Gooseberries: The Selected Letters Of Irving Layton* (1989), *The Irving Layton-Robert Creeley Correspondence* (1990) and *A Wild Peculiar Joy: Selected Poems 1945-1989* (1990).

EVENT 10 - 3:40 to 5:30 pm in the Pavilion
Sandra Birdsell

"Birdsell Revives Joy of Discovering Major New Talent," announced the headline over William French's *Globe and Mail* review when Sandra Birdsell's first collection of short stories, *Night Travellers*, appeared in 1982. When it was followed in 1984 by *Ladies Of The House* (1984), Albert Manguel told his *Books in Canada* readers that "these stories confirm Birdsell's position as one of the best short story writers in the language."

THE FIRST ANNUAL BRUCE HUTCHISON LECTURE

It is with great pride that the Festival of the Written Arts Society announces the inauguration of an annual lecture to honour Bruce Hutchison, one of Canada's most informed, lucid and beloved newspapermen. Bruce Hutchison began work at the Victoria *Times* in 1917 when he was just 16 years old, and he has been wedded to the newspaper business ever since. He served as editor of the Winnipeg *Free Press*, the Victoria *Times* and the Vancouver *Sun*, where he now holds the title of Editor Emeritus.

His books have been invaluable commentaries on the Canadian scene: *The Unknown Country* won him the Governor General's Award for non-fiction in 1942; he won the same award for *The Incredible Canadian* in 1952, and for *Canada: Tomorrow's Giant* in 1957. *Uncle Percy's Wonderful Town* was runner-up for the Stephen Leacock Award in 1981, and *The Unfinished Country* was awarded a B.C. Book Prize in 1986.

Bruce Hutchison has also won 3 National Newspaper Awards, the Royal Society of Arts Award for Journalism and the Bowater Prize. At 89 he lives in retirement outside Victoria where he gardens — and writes.

EVENT 11 - 8:00 to 9:50 pm in the Pavilion
Peter C. Newman

Peter C. Newman, the first Bruce Hutchison Lecturer, is Canada's premier journalist. He began his career in 1951 as assistant editor of the *Financial Post;* 4 years later he went to Maclean's Magazine as Ottawa editor, thence to the Toronto *Daily Star* where he launched a syndicated column with a readership of 2 million. In 1971 he began an 11-year stint as Editor-in-Chief of Maclean's; he continues to be a senior contributing editor.

Since 1959, his 14 books have examined Canada's politicians, economists, business leaders, adventurers and explorers, government and institutions, both past and present. He is an officer of the Order of Canada.

Reception - 10:00 to 11:30 pm

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Sunday, August 12

EVENT 12 - 8:00 to 9:50 am in the Hall
David Tarrant

David Tarrant since 1974 has been education coordinator for the UBC Botanical Garden where he designs and mounts the Garden's exhibitions.

He is the author of *Highrise Horticulture: A Guide To Gardening In Small Spaces* (1975, revised 1989), *A Year In Your Garden: A Month-By-Month Guide To Gardening In British Columbia* (1989) and *David Tarrant's Pacific Gardening Guide* (1990). Bring your gardening problems to David Tarrant; he's ready for them!

EVENT 13 - 10:00 to 11:50 am in the Pavilion
Bonnie Burnard

Bonnie Burnard says she writes about women whose "lives waver between holding back and letting go. I'm interested in what causes them to let go." This is the tension that lies at the core of *Women Of Influence* (1988), the book of short stories that won Bonnie Burnard the Commonwealth First Book Award for 1989.

Lunch Event - 11:50 to 1:00 pm

The 3rd Annual Great Literary Charades will be held in Rockwood's North Wing.

EVENT 14 - 1:00 to 2:50 pm in the Hall
Robert Kroetsch

Robert Kroetsch has wide literary talents. His novels include *But We Are Exiles* (1977), *The Words Of My Roaring, The Studhorse Man* (1969/1982), *Badlands* (1981), *What The Crow Said* (1983), *Gone Indian*, and *Alibi* (1984). His books of poetry are *Stone Hammer Poems* (1976), *Seed Catalogue, Excerpts From The Real World* (1986), and *Completed Field Notes*. Seventeen of his critical essays are collected in *The Lovely Treachery Of Words* (1989). He won the Governor General's Award for Fiction for *The Studhorse Man*.

EVENT 15 - 3:00 to 4:50 pm in the Pavilion
Joy Kogawa

Joy Kogawa began her writing career as a poet, establishing her reputation with *Splintered Moon* (1967), *A Choice of Dreams* (1974) and *Jericho Road* (1977).Then in 1981 Joy Kogawa wrote her first novel, *Obasan*, about the world within the camps where Japanese Canadians were interned in World War II, winning numerous international literary awards.

SPECIAL EVENT 5:00 to 6:45 pm in the Pavilion
A PICNIC SUPPER with *Diane Clement,*
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This year the Festival welcomes Diane Clement, former Olympic sprinter and author of three best-selling cookbooks: *Chef On The Run, More Chef On The Run* and *Chef And Doctor On The Run* (with husband Doug Clement). She is at work on a fourth book to be called *Chef On The Run: Fresh And Fast*.

More Literary Events! Admission FREE!

Mon., Aug. 6 8:00 pm
Reading by **Florence McNeil**

Tues., Aug. 7 8:00 pm
Readings by the students of the Writing workshops for Children's Fiction and Adult Fiction

Wed., Aug. 15 8:00 pm
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Thurs., Aug. 16 8:00 pm
Reading by **Linda Rogers**

Fri., Aug. 17 8:00 pm
Readings by the students of the Writing workshops for Non-fiction and Poetry.

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There are receptions on Thurs., Fri. and Sat. at 10:00 to 11:30 pm. Entertainment and refreshments abound. Lunch is held from 11:50 to 1:40 pm at the Rockwood Garden lunch counter on Fri. and Sat. and from 11:50 to 1:00 pm on Sun. And finally dinner is from 5:30 to 8:00 pm on Fri. and Sat. Dinner tickets can be obtained by mail or at the Festival kiosk.

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The Festival of the Written Arts has received substantial funding this year from many corporations, foundations and government departments.

The board is especially pleased to acknowledge Canadian Airlines International's role in providing return air transportation from Toronto for speakers Joy Kogawa, Irving Layton and Ronald Wright.

Imperial Oil Ltd. has provided both substantial general funding and a special grant for another ten outdoor tables for the Festival.

The Leon and Thea Koerner Foundation has provided a grant to help finance the annual Bruce Hutchinson Lectures.

The Festival board is also indebted to: Petro-Canada Inc; MacMillan Bloedell Limited; D.W. Friesen & Sons Ltd.; Shop Easy (Sechelt); Super-Valu (Gibsons); The Bank of Montreal (Sechelt); Molson Brewery Co. Ltd.; Distillers Canada Co. Ltd.; Nalley's Canada Ltd.; Dairyland Foods; Scott Paper Ltd.; Appa Seafoods; Sechelt Ice & Cold Storage.

Core funding for the 8th Annual Festival has also been received from: The District Municipality of Sechelt; The Sunshine Coast Regional District; The Department of Communications, Cultural Initiatives Program.

We also gratefully acknowledge the financial support of the Government of British Columbia through the Ministry of Municipal Affairs, Recreation and Culture.

Artists Stuart MacKenzie and June Sherwood demonstrate the silk screen process used to produce banners for the Festival of the Written Arts. See story below. —Rose Nicholson photo

Is TV objective in news reporting?

What's considered "fair game" in the political news business? Are you getting the real news on the television or just opinion? You'll have a chance to find out at this year's Festival of the Written Arts' panel discussion. On Saturday, August 11, 1990 retired CBC current affairs producer, Nancy MacLarty, will moderate a discussion of political reporting between former CKVU legislative reporter, Clem Chapple and Vancouver **Sun** regional affairs reporter, Jeff Lee.

The third panelist, BCTV Newshour reporter Margot Sinclair, will not be able to attend because of prior commitments.

Clam Chapple graduated from Carelton University's School of Journalism. In 1968 he joined the Victoria **Colonist** and later the Victoria **Times.** He joined the BCTV-Newshour team in 1973 and now reports from the BC Legislature.

Jeff Lee is well-known to Sechelt residents as a former editor of The Press. He is now a regional affairs reporter for the Vancouver **Sun** newspaper with a special interest in the ethics of political reporting.

Former current affairs producer, Nancy MacLarty, joined CBC-TV in Toronto in 1963. She was involved in the production of the 'Juliette' and 'Wayne and Shuster' shows. She wrote, directed and produced the documentary film series, 'Changes', introduced the first public access program 'Platform' and later conceived, wrote, directed and produced 'Lady is a Four-Letter Word' and the consumer show 'Straight Goods'. In 1985 she settled in Sechelt.

Kroetsch's reputation growing in Canada

Robert Kroetsch is a writer's writer, renowned internationally as anovelist, a poet, and an essayist. He is also a teacher at the University of Manitoba and a resident of British Columbia.

Kroetsch was born into a farming family 63 years ago in Alberta, and sometime between then and now he spent 20 years at the State University of New York as an English professor. Thus he is better-known there, than here, but we are learning. We presented Kroetsch with the Governor General's Award for Fiction for **The Studhorse Man,** and George Bowerings says, "Next to Atwood he is the most often interviewed writer in the country.

Robert Kroetsch the novelist published **But We Are Exiles, The Words of My Roaring, The Studhorse Man, Badlands, What the Crow Said, Gone Indian** and **Alibi** between 1969 and 1984.

Robert Kroetsch the poet published **Stone Hammer Poems, The Sad Phoenician, Seed Catalogue, Excerpts From the Real World** and **Completed Field Notes** between 1976 and 1989.

Robert Koretsch the essayist published 'The Lovely Treachery of Words' last year, a compilation of 17 critical essays including 'An Erotics of Space' and 'Unhiding the Hidden'.

This year Robert Kroetsch will entertain (if not enlighten) his audience at the Festival of the Written Arts in Sechelt on Sunday August 12 between 1:00 and 2:30 pm.

Banners created locally

Rose Nicholson

The colourful banners that suddenly blossomed on the streets of Sechelt last week to herald the Festival of the Written Arts are the work of local artists Stuart MacKenzie and June Sherwood.

This is the third year the pair have produced the eye-catching banners for the festival, as well as all the t-shirts, brochures, advertising material and signs that are used to publicize the festival events.

Last week the **Coast News** visited the artists at their studio in their beautiful home in a secluded corner of Sandy Hook. The eight-foot banners are one of the largest projects they have ever tackled and called for a major reorganization of the studio.

This year's design of butterflies and the open book festival logo is done in shades of blues and pinks. After the design is created the huge stencils are produced by a photographic process and then the ink is applied by hand, one colour at a time.

This year much of the work was done during the record hot temperatures in July, and "the ink was drying in the stencils as we were working," said MacKenzie. "It took much longer than it should have, because we had to clean the stencils more often. Then suddenly the temperature dropped and we were all right again."

MacKenzie and Sherwood, with the help of a volunteer crew from Coast Cable Vision, also undertake to hang the banners along Cowrie Street. They started at five o'clock one morning to take advantage of the traffic-less streets, and by 10 o'clock early morning shoppers in Sechelt were treated to the pink and blue butterflied fluttering from all the telephone poles.

T-shirts and sweat shirts with this year's design will be on sale at the festival, and a few lucky people may even be able to find a size that will fit them from the two previous years.

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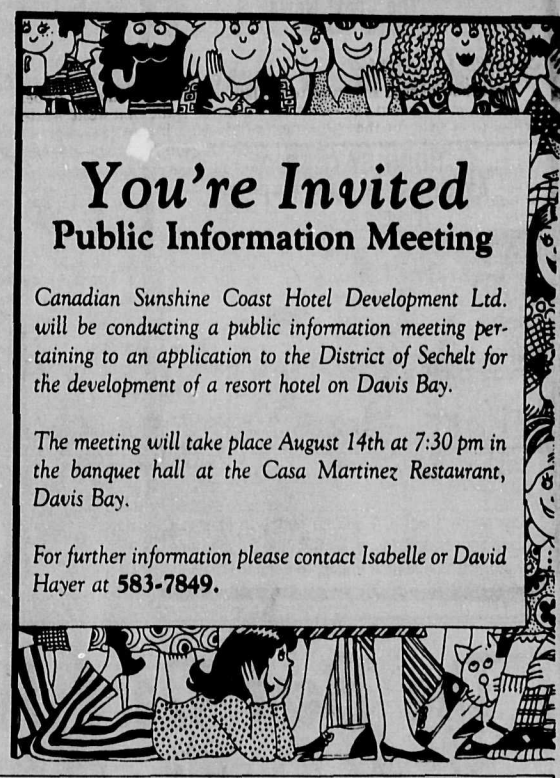

You're Invited
Public Information Meeting

Canadian Sunshine Coast Hotel Development Ltd. will be conducting a public information meeting pertaining to an application to the District of Sechelt for the development of a resort hotel on Davis Bay.

The meeting will take place August 14th at 7:30 pm in the banquet hall at the Casa Martinez Restaurant, Davis Bay.

For further information please contact Isabelle or David Hayer at **583-7849.**

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You are invited to attend a ribbon cutting ceremony at Secret Cove to open the Highway 101 improvements from Secret Cove to Wood Bay on Thursday, August 9, 1990 at 11:00 a.m.

Mr. Harold Long, MLA, Mackenzie will cut the ribbon which will officially open the newly aligned section of Highway.

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2. Births

Jacinta and Clayton Cunningham are pleased to announce the arrival of Christopher Graeme on June 27, 1990 at 10:12 am, a brother for Marissa. Thanks to Dr. Carla Paetkau and the nursing staff. Proud Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alphonsas Power of Mr. Carmel, Nfld. and Mr. and Mrs. John Cunningham of Prince George, B.C. and Nanny Mills of Gibsons. #32

Keith and Lee are thrilled to welcome their son Jarrett Mason-Pate, born July 24, 1990 at 10 past 5 pm, weighing 8 lbs., 4 ozs. Special thanks to Sandy and family. Much admiration and many thanks to Dr. R. Lehman, Gail and the staff at St. Mary's. #32

Bott: Jackilyn, Marie, Gayle. A new baby sister for Kevin. Born at Grace Hospital on June 25, 1990, 8:56 pm. Weighing 9 lbs. A special thanks to Dr. Hudson and nursing staff at Grace and Dr. Lehman of Gibsons. A heartful of kisses to my Daddy, I couldn't have done it without you. #32

3. Obituaries

MASON: Lorne Mason died at St. Mary's Hospital, Sechelt on July 28, 1990, aged 81 years. He is mourned by his wife Dooley, his sons Mike and Steve, their families and his four surviving sisters, Anna, Marge, Charlotte and Emily. No service will be held by request. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to St. Mary's Hospital. #32

3. Obituaries

ARNOLD: passed away July 31, 1990, Dorothy Alma Arnold, late of Gibsons, in her 73rd year. Survived by one son Keith Groves, Burlington, Ontario; one daughter Carolyn Alma Cumming, Burlington; seven grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; two brothers Jerry and Mark Hosak; one sister Alma; and a niece Joan Eaton. Service was held August 5 in the Chapel of Devlin Funeral Home, Gibsons, Reverend Stan Sears officiated. Cremation. Remembrance donations may be made to the Children's Hospital. #32

4. In Memoriam

GILLIES: Donald, in loving memory of a wonderful husband and father, passed away Aug. 8/89. Sadly missed by Lottie, David, Bernard and Medina. #32

5. Thank You

Thank you to Janet Webb for being the best mother and mother-in-law, thank you for all the help. Love Big Bri & Skillet #32

Thank you to Diane and Stan Anderson, thank you for all your help and the bubbly! Love Scilla and Brian. #32

400 stars to Grandma Lockhart for all your delicious cookies. Love Scilla & Brian #32

Shirley at Chamberlain Gardens, thank you for the perfect bouquets. Scilla Anderson #32

Thank you Laurie, Heather, Ian and Jason for the incredible feast!! Scilla & Brian Anderson #32

Cavalcade Accolades
To the guys and gals who designed, constructed and decorated the 'Masonic Family' floats, a sincere thank you. You did a superb professional job. To Eileen for the use of excalibur, to John and Ed for the loan of trailers. Thank you all for an entry well worth the effort. #32

To Alex, Anita and the staff and friends of the Cedars Inn. Thank you for giving Stephanie and Raymond such a royal send-off. You guys are wonderful.
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To all who sent flowers and condolences on the loss of our brother Peter Sylvester Billy.
Theresa Billy. #32

6. Personal

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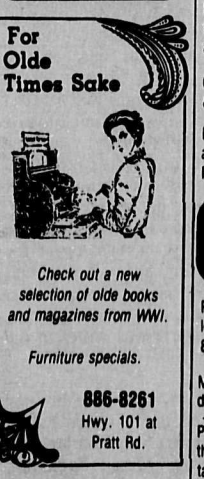
Do you need some information to deal with your legal problem? Call the **Legal Information Service 885-5881**; Mondays and Wednesdays 9-4. TFN

7. Announcements



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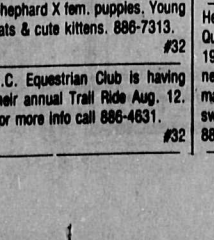

Kevin & Robbie McEnvoy
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exchanged wedding vows on July 14th at St. John's United Church, Davis Bay at 4 pm

9. Lost

Men's CCM green bicycle lost at Roberts Creek beach area. 886-7156. #32

"Stormalong" black tom cat, knows trick of jumping into friendly human arms 3' straight up. Lost, colour photo of fluffy mutt cat, from Seaview Market bulletin board. 885-2819. #32

Neon pink sleeveless shirt last Sat. during Sea Cavalcade. 885-5105. #32

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Lost between July 22-24, gold anklet with skull and crossbones. Penny 886-8932, reward. #32

10. Found

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Neatly folded blue jeans found on Abbs Rd. (July 21). Claim at Coast News office, Gibsons. #32

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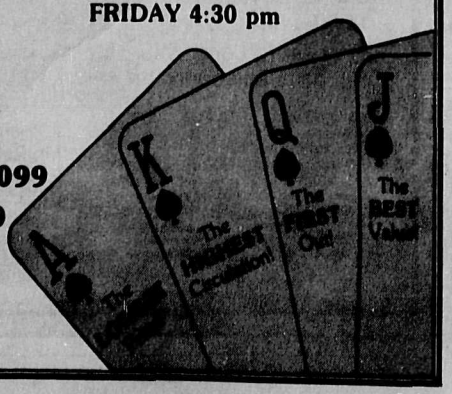

18. For Sale

SATELLITE SALES
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Save up to $3000 mobilization. Pliedriver in Pender Harbour area for next two weeks. Call 886-9464. #32

Used single beds and double box-springs. Phone 885-9314. #32

3 mountain bikes, good cond., $75 each - cash. 886-3171. #32

Freezer, air compressor, 500 gal. tank, cedar rails, Alaska mill, 40 cu. ft. cooler, mule, pigs. 883-2977. #34

Clearance: used lumber, various sizes. 885-3529 after 6 pm. #34

White moulded fibreglass bathtub, $100. 886-4743. #35ss

Washer & dryer, coffee table, 2 ladders, dishwasher, twin bedspreads & drapes, other stuff. Please phone 886-7395. #34

Admiral 15 cu. ft. chest deep freeze, $150; Moffat 15 cu. ft. almond fridge, $200. 885-2831. #34

IBM (PC-Compat) 640 Ram 4.77 Hz, 2 360K drives, amber monitor, incl. MS DOS, manual and word processing software, $825; also Okidata ML 93 printer, rugged wide carriage, $390. 885-4164. #34

Finally finished renovation sale incl. double bed & 110V clothes dryer, some building materials. 886-8687. #32

21" colour TV, works great, $50. 885-4133. #34

Complete double bed with Colonial style headboard, exc. cond., $100 OBO. 883-2171. #34

Moving: elec. stove, $110; propane stove, $135; wood stove, $85; child's guitar, $30; hamster cage, booster seat, $5 - OBOs; 1974 Olds Cutlass, $345. 885-3583. #34

Full range propane stove with cylinder, good cond., $300. 885-5236. #34

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Tappan coppertone stove, $250; McClary white stove, $200; upright freezer, $150 OBO. 885-3992. #32

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

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

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, 885-1918 eves. #32

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

Whirlpool 30" Almond self-clean, $639; Admiral Duplex app. 20 cf, almond, 3 door SxS, FF, ice-maker, 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

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3 HP Monarch gas water pump, new $720, asking $250; large water storage tank, $100. 883-9164. #33

18. For Sale

P185-80 SR-13" mud and snow tires, like new, $80 pair; 15" custom Dodge mags, $60 pair. 885-4704. #33

Men's wet suit, will fit person 5'6"-130 to 135 lbs., $100; Men's Italian 10 sp. bike, Campagnolo gears and derailers, $75. 886-4770. #33

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Older elec. welder, works good, needs cable, $125 OBO. 885-4593. #33

Sink, toilet, 2 single mattresses, 170 Dynastar skis, boots sizes 6 & 7, ladies ski jacket (small), Apollo 12 speed. 885-9516. #33

19. Autos

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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
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1987 ESCORT SW 4 door, 4 cylinder, automatic
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1986 TAURUS LX 4 door, 6 cylinder, automatic
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1986 CELEBRITY 4 door, 4 cylinder, automatic
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 ESCORT 4 door, diesel, 5 speed
1984 CHARGER 2 door, 4 cylinder, automatic
1983 SKYLARK SDN 4 door, 6 cylinder, auto
1983 LESABRE SDN 4 door, V8, automatic
1982 TRANSAM/COUPE 2 door, V8, automatic
1982 EXP 2 door, 4 cylinder, automatic
1982 CAVALIER 4 door, 4 cylinder, automatic
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1981 GLC 2 door, 4 cylinder, 4 speed
1980 COUGAR XR7 2 door, V8, automatic
1980 GRANADA 2 door, 6 cylinder, automatic
1979 T-BIRD V8, automatic
1978 OLDS '88 CPE 2 door, 8 cylinder
1974 PORSCHE 911S V6, 5 speed
1974 C/SQUIRE SDN 4 door, V8

————USED TRUCKS————

1990 F-250 4x4 V8, 5 speed
1989 F-150 V8, 5 speed
1989 BRONCO II V6, 5 speed
1989 F-250 4x4 V8, automatic
1989 BLAZER 4x4 V6, automatic
1988 F150 4x4 V6, 5 speed
1988 AEROSTAR SW 2 door, V6, automatic
1988 WAGONEER V8, automatic
1988 F-150 V8, 4 speed
1988 AEROSTAR V6, automatic
1988 F-250 4X4 SC V8, automatic
1987 AEROSTAR WGN V6, automatic
1986 BRONCO II/SW 2 door, 6 cylinder, auto
1986 BRONCO II/SW 2 door, 6 cylinder, auto
1986 RANGER SC V6, automatic
1986 F250 4x4 V6, 4 speed
1986 BRONCO SW 2 door, V6, 5 speed
1986 RANGER P/U V6, automatic
1986 RANGER P/U V6, 4 speed
1986 BRONCO II V6, 5 speed
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19. Autos

1983 Aries wagon, 130,000 kms. 35-40 m/p/g, exc. cond., sacrifice $3500 firm. 886-2945. #35ss

'79 Malibu Stn. Wag., runs well, $950. 886-3936. #34

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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

'79 Dodge Aspen Slant 6, $700. 885-2948. #32

'73 Volvo 4sp/od fuel injection, new tires, brackes & exhaust, $1500. 886-7526. #33

'85 CJ7 Jeep, $11,000 OBO. 886-8101. TFN

19. Autos

1984 Mustang SVO, silver, 93,000 kms, exc. cond., $9000. 885-5394. #33

1982 Dodge long van, 3 sp., plus O/D slant six, PS/PB, 42,000 miles, insulated, new carpet, 2 removable beds, add-on drive away side tent, no rust, perfect cond., $5400. 885-7251. #33

1977 Transam 400, V8 shift kit, auto., very fast, black on black, PS/PB, PW, AM/FM cassette, $3500 OBO. Durk, 885-4019.#33

1980 MG Midget, 15,800 orig. kms., new paint, new exhaust, exc. cond., $6195 OBO. 886-2122. #33

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1977 Honda Civic, 53,000 miles, reliable & economical, gd. cond. $900 OBO. 886-7905 or 886-8685. #33

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1978 Buick Skylark, 4 dr., 305 auto., reliable trans., $650. 885-7113. #35ss

1981 Mustang, no rust, gd. int. but needs motor, $600. 885-7113. #35ss

1968 Ford Thunderbird, very gd. cond., loaded, California car, $3000. 885-4508 work 1-666-5597. #34

1978 Toyota Corolla station wagon, $900. 885-2001. #34

19. Autos

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19a. Trucks

1975 Ford cabover 5 ton Reefer, all gas., gd. shape, $10,000. 925-2378. #34sr

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20. Campers Motorhomes

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Futon furniture manufacturer has a position available as a Head Production Sawyer. The position has the following requirements: 5 years overall experience in the furniture industry with at least 3 years experience as a Production Sawyer. Extensive knowledge of the operation of the following saws: mitre, table, band, radial, arm, air chop, rip, cross-cut and sliding table panel. Experience must include; Grading lumber for; cross-cut, multiple rip functions and structural strength and maintaining product control. A good understanding of the structural analysis of softwood frame furniture and cross-cut optimization principles is necessary. The successful candidate will have the ability to quickly grasp full knowledge of internal plant structure and rules to ensure final assembly product has the minimyum of defects and returns. The position requires the production work as a part of an 8 man saw grading team. Availability for shift work is mandatory. The hourly wage is $10 per hour. Please send resume to Renelle Furniture Inc., #101A - 12824 Anvil Way, Surrey, B.C., V3W 8E7. Please ensure your resume lists the extent of your experience as it relates to the requirements listed.

Wanted 77 people to lose 10 to 29 lbs. in next 30 days. Earn extra $$$. 100% guaranteed. Free delivery. Visa. Toll-free information line. 1-978-3072.

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Older 10x44 mobile home, available Sept. Best offer. Must be moved. 886-7778. #33

32' trailer, 1983, full bath, kitchen, fridge, freezer, air cond., bedroom, 20' awning, 12V 120V propane, exc. cond., on pad, used as home, $16,950. 885-3688. #32

22. Mobile Homes

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24. Wanted to Rent

Desperately seeking beachfront accommodation, professional woman and son, require 2 or 3 bedroom house as soon as possible. We're back on the Coast. Where is our haven? 886-9747 leave message. #32

Teacher new to Gibsons, N/S, N/D, requires accommodation for herself and house-trained cat. A.S.A.P. 886-8960 between 6-9 pm. #33

Married, professional couple seek 1 bdrm. house or cottage. No children, no pets. 885-3435. #33

N/S couple with dog transferred to Langdale need accom., reas. rent, prefer Gibsons area. Call coll. 1-474-2954. #34

Responsible mother of 2 wishes to rent affordable 2 bdrm. accom. Sept. 1 to June 30. 886-8567. #34

26. For Rent

Furnished 1 bdrm. suite, $450/mo. plus ½ mo. deposit. 886-8641. #32

Room for rent, private entrance, private bath, no cooking, N /S N/D pref. 886-2785. #32

2 bdrm. house, Granthams, $650, 2 bdrm. duplex, semi-furnished, $650. 885-3261. #34

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

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#32

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Egmont - 1 bdrm basement suite, $375. Ref., no pets. Avail. immediately. 522-8460. #32

3 Bdrm., 2 bathroom, detached townhouse. 3 Balconies, garage, 5 appliances, N/S. One year lease $800/month. Viewing and application at #9, 5471 Secret Cove Rd., Thurs., Aug. 9, 5-8 pm. or call 685-9598. #32

Bright furnished room, everything included, downtown Gibsons, $400. 886-9261. #33

SECHELT/SECRET COVE
Beautiful appointed and fully furnished 3 bdrm. waterfront townhouse. Spectacular view, wrap around deck & hot tub, avail. Sept.-May, no pets, refs, req., $975/mo. 885-4128 or 274-3482. #33

2-3 bdrm. small home, 1485 Park Ave., $785/mo., Jamie 1-294-2102. #32

Spacious 1 bdrm. duplex on view acreage, large hot tub, near Gibsons, no pets, N/S, $485. 886-9600. #32

1 bdrm. duplex avail. Aug. 1, reasonable rent. 886-2552. #32

26. For Rent

Pender Harbour, 2 bdrm., 1½ bath, fireplace, appliances, $500/mo lease, refs., Oct.-June. 883-2894. #32

2 bdrm. house, Davis Bay, $850/mo. 885-6072. #34

1 bdrm. unfurnished, $295 plus hydro. 883-2661. #32

Artist's living quarters plus studio measuring 30'x30'x16' high, Halfmoon Bay area, first year's rent free in exchange for major renovations. 876-5794 or write 848 East 11th Ave., Vancouver, BC V5T 2E6. #33

1 bdrm. suite in central Gibsons house with full kitchen, fireplace and laundry room, $650/mo., avail. Aug. 15, 1990. 277-6205 after 6 pm. #32

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2 bedroom apt. in Lower Gibsons, close to all amenities, new building, 12 month lease, $695. PHone 886-3420. #34

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One bedroom waterfront cabin, Pender Harbour, laundry, fridge, stove, avail. Aug. 15. 883-9446. #32

Redrooffs Road: furnished 3 bdrm. waterfront cottage, mid-Sept. to mid-May, N/S, no pets, $550. 885-2604. #32

28. Help Wanted

Marine Sales & Service business requires person for reception, parts, daily bookkeeping, resume requested. 883-1119. #32

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Infant Development Program needs person with woodworking skills to construct small benches for children. Materials will be paid for.

Canada World Youth urgently needs one host family for youth exchange program. This is a special opportunity to create bonds between people in Canada and India. Food allowance provided.

Driftwood Players needs technical crew for various upcoming productions.

Vision Testing in Elementary Schools. Participants to take a one day workshop on Aug. 30 to assist testing in the fall. Hours are flexible.

Tetrahedron Alliance needs phoners for communication network.

For these and more opportunities, please contact the Volunteer Action Centre
885-5881

Exp. mature waitress & dishwasher. Apply in person Jade Palace Restaurant. #33

Dishwasher wanted at Bonniebrook Lodge. Phone 886-2887. #33

Are you looking for a fun, high energy environment and want to work P/T as a cook with high quality and standards, call us. Coast Club Cafe. Steve or June at 885-9344. #32

Part-time person required for video dept. at Kern's Home Furnishings, must be 18 years of age. Apply in person only. #32

Caregivers - full and part time to work in a small group home in Gibsons with three high needs mentally handicapped adult women. Rotating shift schedule including nights and weekends. $8/hr. with an increase anticipated in the fall. Experience desirable, compassion, patience and a driver's licence essential. To obtain application form call 886-3217 or call in at 1057 Fairview. #34

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Waitresses Door Staff Bartenders
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Ask for Clint or Paul

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Two full time/part time cashiers at IGA. Apply in person. #32

ECE qualified preschool teacher, Oct.-May. Resumes to Rainbow Preschool, Gen. Del., Roberts Creek, BC V0N 2W0 or Jane 886-7610. #33

Grill-cook wanted. Apply in person at Beach Buoy Drive-In. #32

OFFICE ADMINISTRATOR

Under the direction of the General Manager the incumbent will provide secretarial services to two non-profit organizations.

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Salary and benefits commensurate with experience and qualifications. Send resume and hand written letter by August 10, 1990 to:

Sunshine Coast Business Development Centre
P.O. Box 128
Sechelt, B.C.
V0N 3A0

28. Help Wanted

Conveyancing secretary, part- time, required in Notary Office. Please send resume to P.O. Box 1820, Gibsons, BC V0N 1V0.

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BROPHY MARINE SERVICES
Boat delivery and related services. Info 885-7437. #34

33. Legal

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING
St. Mary's Hospital Society

To members of St. Mary's Hospital Society:

Take notice that the Annual General Meeting of the members of the St. Mary's Hospital Society will be held in the Indian Band Hall, Sechelt, B.C. on:

Wednesday 26th day of September, 1990 at the hour of 7:30 p.m.

Dated in the District of Sechelt, in the Province of British Columbia this 31st day of July, 1990.

By order of the
Board of Trustees
E.H. Wright
Secretary to the Board

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30. Work Wanted

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33. Legal

30. Work Wanted

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Need a diver? Phone Mark 885-9011. #32

Coast Renovations
Skylights, sundecks, drywall, painting, additions. Franz or Andy. 883-2907. #32

DO YOU NEED
Lawn/landscape maintenance, weedeating, brushcutting, rubbish removal, mobile washing, hedge trimming, window washings. Skip's Maintenance Service, 885-2373. #33

Housekeeper, house cleaner, experienced, thorough, good refs., Sechelt to Gibsons areas. 885-5570. #33

Reliable man/men available for lawn and garden labour and other day jobs. Rob 886-3822. #33

Does your house or driveway look as old as the hills? Asphalt, concrete repairs and sealing pressure washing brick, siding. Alan 886-8741 eves. #34

Housecleaner & errands done by reliable, efficient, honest person, great references. 886-9621. #34

Residential, construction, renovations, additions, decks, etc. Sound Construction - 886-2835. #32

31. Child Care

Responsible mother will care for your loved ones, children or elderly, hours flex., N/S great refs. 886-9621. #34

Babysitter wanted for occasional evenings, 2 girls, aged 1 and 3, Trail Ave., Sechelt. 885-3865. #32

New small group day care in Roberts Creek has spaces available from Aug. 22nd for 2½ - 6 yrs. ECE & SETA supervisor. 886-8822. #34

Responsible care for our daughters, 3 yrs. and 5 months, Thurs., Friday, 8-5, Sept., prefer our home plus light housekeeping. 886-3849 Debbie. #34

33. Legal

MEMBERSHIP IN ST. MARY'S HOSPITAL S'

Members of St. Mary's Hospital S..., are persons who contribute $2.00 in membership dues to the Society in respect of the membership year which extends from the commencement of the annual general meeting in one year until the commencement of the annual general meeting in the next year.

A member in good standing may renew membership in the Society for the following membership year by contributing dues to the Society prior to the annual general meeting.

A new member, or a lapsed member rejoining, in order to be eligible to vote at an annual general meeting of the Society must join or rejoin the Society at least a month before the annual general meeting.

Memberships may be paid at the cashier's desk at the hospital Monday to Friday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. or prior to the annual general meeting of the Society on September 26, 1990.

E.H. Wright
Secretary to the Board

31. Child Care

Molly Mouse Day Care
Spaces available 18 mos. to school age. 886-3913. #34

Responsible caring person in Gibsons to care for boy 26 months & 5 months old, part time basis. 886-8760. #32

Responsible mother of two will babysit in her home, 3 years and up, Roberts Creek, refs. avail. 885-5032. #32

Full time babysitter, energetic, fun loving person to care for 2 children, prefer my home, Roberts Creek area. 886-4691. #32

Wanted: mature graduate student or adult to daycare in my home 2-3 days per week, refs. please. 886-8736. #33

Babysitter available for one girl 3 and up, part time. 886-7375. #33

32. Business Opportunities

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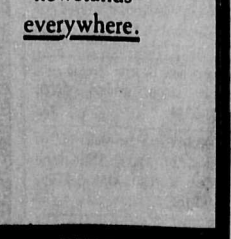

33. Legal

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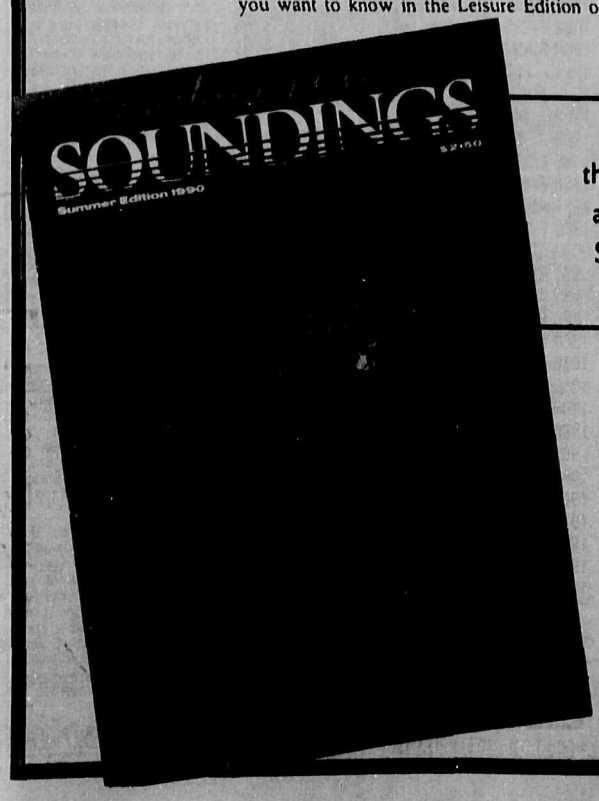

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Responsible mature sales clerk, some late shifts, part time. Apply in person, Seamount Shell Car Wash. #32

Church Secretary - accurate typist, pleasant phone manner, 8 hours per week - Thurs. & Fri. am, flexible. Apply to Box 314, Gibsons. 886-2333. #34

Professional intelligent, future oriented food service people wanted. Apply Andy's Restaurant, Aug. 6th through 12th. 886-3388. #32

Reliable, courteous Class 4 driver, part or full time. 886-9318. #34

Cavalcade memorable

Editor:

1990 Sea Cavalcade has come and gone but the experience is one that I personally will always remember.

'Our Town' has been my town for 13 years and has a special place in my heart. With all the support and enthusiasm shown in the last few months it is evident that others also have special regards.

Gibsons is people; people are what makes Gibsons the friendly community that we are.

Thank you CBC, Beachcombers for what you have contributed to Sea Cavalcades over the last few decades. It is indeed sad to see you leave but we will be eternally grateful for what you have given us - your friendship and support. For that, we thank you.

I would like to thank the following individuals: Paulette Collins, my secretary and right-hand lady; Dick Thomas, President of the Gibsons Chamber of Commerce for his undivided support; John Clarke, Manager of the Bank of Montreal for his moral support and kindness.

Without the help of the following commitee heads and all their volunteers, 1990 Sea Cavalcade would not have been such a success.

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On behalf of the entire 1990 Sea Cavalcade Committee, thank you all!

Gwen Koftinoff
1990 Sea Cavalcade Chairman

Pinning Wilson down

Editor:

Trying to pin Liberal candidate Gordon Wilson down is like trying to nail salmon roe to the wall.

When BC's largest aquaculture concern, Aquarius Seafarms Limited, went into receivership a few weeks ago Wilson told the Sunshine Coast Regional Board, "It is imperative that the ministry intercede immediately and assist companies who are left with Aquarius' debt." The board duly passed a motion asking the government to intercede.

The Socreds have already poured millions of dollars into ill-fated aquaculture companies and when I pointed out that Wilson's motion would encourage the waste of more public money on bailouts, he "clarified" his position by saying he only wanted to make sure Norwegian banks didn't transfer their assets "from one failing operation to a different holding company."

This is not a clarification at all, but a shift of position and I am not the only one who found it fishy. Regional Board member Gerry Dixon told Wilson he was asking for something that wasn't within the purview of regional government, adding, "You've got your horse in the wrong barn, Gordon."

I think that horse is a non-starter in any barn. The NDP has been demanding legislation to protect unsecured creditors for years, but asking government to intervene in receiverships on a special case basis is so far-fetched I must assume Wilson's point was to get ink rather than to make sense.

In a letter to the editor Wilson expressed indignation that I should question his thinking on aquaculture, claiming that neither I nor the NDP was "anywhere to be seen during the considerable hiatus that was caused from 1985 to 1989 from the rapid, uncontrolled growth of this industry."

I did not become the NDP candidate until March 24 of this year but I followed the development of aquaculture closely since two friends of mine helped Al Meneely start the first fish farm in the early 70s, long before Gordon Wilson was heard from in these parts. In those days local people were supportive of aquaculture and I think history could have unfolded quite differently if the resource had not been so badly mismanaged by government. As regional director for the area it was Gordron Wilson's job to give leadership on the issue and he applied himself with energy but was typically inconsistent. Locally he would attack fish farmers over small details, then go down to Vancouver and tell an aquaculture forum he supported government funding to help farms find new sites. The most consistent thing about his involvement in the issue was the way he kept his name in the news.

The NDP saw the danger of the fish farm boom and called for an in-depth review and moratorium aimed at heading off the disaster we have now witnessed. Gordon Wilson of all people knows why more was not seen of this sensible policy -it was his spoiler campaign in the provincial elction of 1986 that helped hand the riding over to Socred Harold Long, an uncritical booster of the boom. The Norwegian banks could not have wished anything more from Wilson than that.

Howard White

Inaccuracies

Editor:

I would like to draw your attention to two inaccuracies that were included in an article in the July 30, 1990 issue of your paper under the headline "Canfor to Spray". At issue are two statements which you attributed to Area F Director Jeremy Frith regarding Pesticide Use Permits recently issued to Canadian Forest Products Ltd.

The first relates to the assertion that one of the treatment areas is located in the vicinity of McNab Creek and that it is from this creek that Dogpatch draws its water.

In truth, the proposed application is in the vicinity of Dakota Creek. Dogpatch gets its water from McNair Creek, and none of the small, ephemeral creeks within the treatment area are tributary to either. Moreover, if any of these are found to contain water at the time of application, we intend to establish buffer zones around them of a width sufficient to ensure that no herbicide has a chance to enter any water bodies that may be present.

The second concerns the statement that this will be the second or third time that some of these areas are being treated. While it is true that a portion of one cutblock was sprayed previously, Mr. Frith has wrongly assumed that the same area of ground will be treated more than once. In treating the cutblock by helicopter during 1988, a large portion was excluded from treatment in buffer zones that were established to avoid spray drifting near creeks.

The treatment we are now contemplating will be done using ground-based techniques aimed at treating some of the area missed during the previous application.

Had more than a small handful of concerned people taken the time to view the permits in question (to the best of my knowledge Mr. Frith wasn't one of them), then perhaps we would not now be seeing such misrepresentations of the facts in the press.

I would also like to add that we do not take decisions to use herbicides lightly. Where it is a viable alternative, we have and will continue to use manual brush control methods.

D.C. Bebb, R.P.F.,
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White misrepresents claims Gordon Wilson

Editor:

It would appear that the road to the next election is to be paved with persistent misrepresentations at the hands of the nominated candidate for the NDP.

In his letter to the editor in last week's Coast News, Mr. Howard revisits the Farrington Cove rezoning. I refuse to get into slime with Howard, but rather I offer to any who are interested the full text of the ruling of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, and any other documents that they may wish to review. If you are interested in the truth then contact me at home at 883-9124 (eveings), and I will make copies of any relevant material available to you.

I take this issue very seriously because this is not the first time that Mr. White has deliberately misrepresented events and my own statements in a vain attempt at personal gain. This is a tactic common in BC campaigns of the past. It is founded on the idea that a lie told and stuck to is as good as the truth.

At a time when people are demanding honesty in their public officials, Mr. White's approach is completely inappropriate. When a candidate spends so much time tearing down others it is usually because they have so little to offer themselves.

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In summer heat

Ferry foul-ups tax tempers

by Jeff Carpenter

These days the mercury in the thermometers is high, tempers are short and the ferry lineups are longer and longer. Add to this, terminally behind schedule sailings and you have a volatile mixture.

Passengers are voicing their anger and frustration and one group in particular has organized into a potentially powerful force.

They know the ferry system — they experience it day in and day out. They are the commuters and during their early-morning coffee-ingesting excursions to Vancouver they discovered common concerns which enabled them to form a group and appoint an official spokeperson, Ken Maguire.

Maguire estimates there are 1000 commuters who take the *Queen of Oak Bay* daily, including those that take the 6:20 am boat to Vancouver, 8:30 am walk-ons and drive-ons and people coming from Vancouver to work on the Sunshine Coast.

Maguire, as spokesperson for the commuters, has sent off a letter to Rita Johnston explaining their predicament and their concerns.

"The main problem with the chronically late ferry sailings is that they are understaffed and have a pretty inefficient system which can't cope with the increasing traffic," says Lynne Cohen, one of the commuters.

Traffic has increased rather dramatically over the last year on the Langdale/Horseshoe Bay run.

Figures released by BC Ferry Corporation show an 11.1 per cent increase for the fiscal years of 1988/89 to 1989/90 with passenger numbers increasing from 1,994,888 to 2,216,192.

Likewise the years of 1988/89 to 1989/90 saw a 16.5 per cent increase in vehicle traffic with a growth of 857,110 vehicles in 1988/89 to 998,724 the following fiscal year.

Additionally much of the increased vehicle traffic is large transport trucks for the mill, highway construction and other developing areas which further reduces space on the ferries.

"It seems as though they are surprised by all the traffic. Why were they unprepared to deal with it?" Cohen asked.

Langdale Terminal agent John Yates says he has not received any of complaints.

"The commuters are probably sending them to the head office. We (the Langdale terminal) don't make the decisions that are causing the problems," Yates said.

The main reason for ferry delays is the great volume of traffic taking the run.

"It's more than anyone expected. It's incredible. There just isn't enough time in the scheduled time to load all the vehicles. Before there used to be lineups either at Langdale or Horseshoe Bay. This year there are lineups on both sides."

When asked if the slower *Queen of New Westminster* would be taking over the run next summer, Yates said that all things indicate that.

But there is also some cause for optimism.

"We'll be able to put more vehicles on the new ferry because it accommodates overheight traffic on the top deck. There is word that a second run will be added next year," Yates said.

But because of the *Queen of New Westminster's* slower speed the schedule may have to change.

"We will probably have to adjust the schedule with extended sailing times by having a late sailing at night. We will have the same number of sailings, but the schedule will extend later," Yates told the **Coast News.**

Yates added that volume problems are fleetwide.

"We think we have it bad. The Swartz Bay ferry is having 400 car overloads. We've been spoilt on the Coast."

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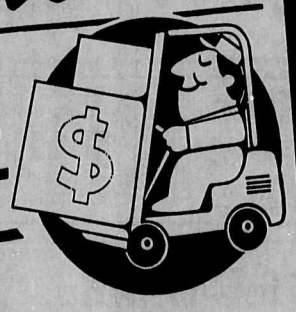

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