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The young fry were not neglected at last week's Halfmoon Bay Country Fair (see Page 11 for more pictures and contest winners). —Vern Elliott photo

Gibsons Council learns

Social planning for expansion underway

At last week's meeting of Gibsons Council, Planner Rob Buchan told council that Howe Sound Pulp and Paper had appointed Desmond M. Connor, Consulting Sociologist, as its consultant to prepare an impact program study on their expansion plans. The study will begin immediately, will report periodically, and have no specific completion date.

Howe Sound Pulp and Paper President Bill Hughes stressed in conversation with the **Coast News** last week that the announcement of Connor's appointment could not be more timely.

"The study could not be better timed," said Hughes, "at present the bulk of the people working on the site are locals employed by Fiedler Construction. There are only 15 employees of Dillingham Construction presently employed down there."

Connor comes to the task with a background of more than 20 years in similar consulting work. Among other projects he has helped with are the Syncrude Oil Sands Development in Fort McMurray, Alberta, and the Placer Mining Development in Atlin, B.C., for example.

"Both the Fort McMurray and the Atlin projects presented much more difficult problems than we are likely to encounter on the Sunshine Coast," Connor told the **Coast News.**

He cited the geographic isolation of both sites and the ratio of incoming workers to the existing population bases.

"We are dealing with a relatively manageable problem here both in terms of the nearness of Vancouver and the relatively small number of incoming workers to the existing population base," said Connor.

"What is required is a partnership approach between the company and the community and with the relevantly small in crease in transient population and good will, the project can be managed without difficulty."

President Hughes pointed out that even in the height of construction most workers will live in a construction camp and go home on the weekends.

"Increased traffic on the Friday night ferry to Vancouver will be one of the biggest changes," said Hughes.

There will be a relatively small number of families moving into the area including management staff and both Connor and Hughes were confident that the requisite facilities will be in place before they are needed.

"All in all, I think we can accommodate the project without amateur help from Sechelt," Hughes commented dryly with reference to somewhat inflamed recent media coverage.

Planner Rob Buchan lauded the selection of Connor with whom he had successful professional interaction previously.

"I personally welcome this approach by Howe Sound Pulp and Paper," said Buchan, "and I continue to be impressed with the way they are proceeding with their expansion plans.

Buchan indicated that he was already exchanging information with Desmond Connor who has expressed pleasant surprise to find available a data base in a town of Gibsons' size.

Gibsons Theatre Project

Schick joins the team

by George Smith

Another professional has joined the team of planners and problem solvers determined to make a success of the Gibsons Landing Theatre Project.

Richard Schick, the General Manager of the Richmond Gateway Theatre, has been appointed Theatre Consultant to the project. His job will be to ensure that the highly specialized needs of the performing arts are met in the design and construction phases of the proposed building.

Last week, when Theatre Society President, Rai Purdy spoke about the new appointment he made no attempt to disguise his pleasure at finding a specialist of Schick's calibre. Few individuals anywhere have been able to develop both the technical and managerial expertise to understand theatre design and to then implement the ideas. And even fewer of these experts live close enough to Gibsons to be able to take on the project.

According to Mr. Purdy, "Background and experience are invaluable when you build a theatre. There are all kinds of special things which must be considered. Mr. Schick is important because he has all the experience."

Theatre consultants must understand the details of lighting and sound, of circuitry and performance specifications, of stage dimensions and control room layouts. They must be able to transmit the needs of the actors and audience to the architect, engineers and builder. They must prepare tender documents, supervise equipment installations and bring it all together on time and within budget.

Schick's credentials include 21 years in the business and over 10 years of professional theatre consulting. His theatre projects have included: The Neptune in Halifax, the Arden in St. Albert, Alberta, the Markham in Ontario and the giant five theatre complex at the Citadel in Edmonton. While at the Citadel he was production manager with a staff of 50 peo-

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Planner fears it's too restrictive

Sechelt considers new by-law

by Bruce Grierson

Sechelt Council is examining the pros and cons of a new bylaw, which, if passed, will put tighter controls on developers in new subdivisions of the municipality.

At a planning committee meeting Wednesday in Sechelt, the municipality's engineer Derek Ashford, discussed the bylaw at length and explained the amendments he had suggested at a May 26 meeting between developers and council representatives. Among the amendments, designed to ensure protection for the municipality against developers who renege on their commitments, were: an increase in the security deposit a developer would have to pay to the municipality, an increase in the administration fee of larger development projects, and a possible clause containing a time frame within which building must begin.

Ashford told council Wednesday that how many of the amendments it adopts, if any, will depend on "how much you as council feel you need to be protected down the road."

But Municipal Planner Rob Buchan pointed out that the likelihood of a developer blatantly defaulting on a contract was slim.

"What Mr. Ashford is painting for you is a scenario that happens very seldom," he said. Buchan added that in the ten years he has been approving officer, the municipality has never had to go in and complete a subdivision in which a developer had reneged.

Alderman Nancy MacLarty, however, felt the amended bylaw would provide some security in the less clear-cut cases where developers neglected such amenities as streetlights and sidewalks, items which later had to be picked up by the municipality.

"I guess what I'm looking at is the risk to the consumer," she said. The buyer might purchase a lot and later the things that were promised don't happen; the person has still paid the price for that lot. These (amendments) might protect the consumer from that."

The main drawback of the proposed legislation is that the increased security to Sechelt would probably come at the expense of economic development. Two considerations to this end are the protective mechanisms themselves, which Buchan said "will almost certainly deter new development", and the standards of the new legislation, which are considerably tougher to meet than those of the Highways Ministry.

Until two years ago, two-thirds of the municipality was developed under ministry standards.

"The standards of the bylaw itself are in excess of both Highways Ministry standards and those of the District of Sechelt," Buchan added. "So even application of the bylaw itself is going to have a braking effect on new subdivisions. Anything you place on top of the bylaw is going to be a further deterrent."

"I realize we have to be protected as a municipality...but our economic development in Sechelt is geared to land development, and we should be doing our best to stimulate and encourage this upward trend," said Buchan.

While acknowledging the document as "very good and comprehensive," Buchan asked the committee, before adopting the bylaw, to consider the consequences and weigh both sides of the issue.

"I don't envy your political decision," he said. "It's not an easy one."

Come to the Fair

Sechelt's Hackett Park will play host to the Coast Crafts Fair during the weekend of August 6 and 7.

Featured at the fair will be a kids' corner, an 'imagination market', booths from the peace committee and local and provincial artists who will market their wares, and also a salmon barbeque put on by the Sechelt Indian Band.

Anyone wishing to register a booth can call Carole Rubin at 885-7935 before August 1st.

Gibsons Golden Girl

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

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

Send your entry to: Gibsons' Golden Girl, c/o Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons, B.C., V0N 1V0. All entries must be received by Wednesday, July 20.

Newly-crowned Miss Sea Cavalcade '88, Miss Seaview Plaza Leslie Hethey takes a ceremonial walk in Gibsons Elementary School gym. Miss Alcola Distributors Doris Schroth, and Miss Gibsons Building Supplies Julie Reeves, were chosen first and second princesses respectively. —Vern Elliott photo

Comment

Don't blame the messenger

We draw your attention specifically to letters which appear on Page 3 from Bruce Morris, Chairman of the Porpoise Bay Ratepayers, and from District of Sechelt Alderman Len Herder.

The ratepayers have the right to set the record straight. According to Alderman Herder as quoted last week in the **Coast News** - a quote he has not denied making - "They (signators to a petition about the location of Sechelt Works Yard) have said the Ratepayers' Association did not tell us the truth."

Herder was talking to a reporter with a pen and notebook and for the record. If he didn't want the subsequent article to give the impression that the ratepayers had lied he shouldn't have said what he did.

By implying it was an impression caused by the reporter he attempts to shift the blame. His is a defence of himself which is neither entirely honourable nor courageous.

No improvement

Space limitations this week and last prevented us getting in a letter from T. Bruce of Roberts Creek on the signage at Rat Portage Hill with which we heartily agreed.

This week an official press release (Page 15) extols the virtues of the new signage and road painting. We submit it is nonsense.

For the first time in 20 years of driving the Coast road we have seen slow traffic failing to pull over and seen faster traffic passing on the inside on Rat Portage Hill.

The authorities have over-reacted to some over-heated press coverage of a brief series of coincidental accidents earlier this year and rendered an acceptable situation truly dangerous.

...from the files of the COAST NEWS

We Remember When

5 YEARS AGO

A new proposal is presented which would see a marina built in Gibsons Harbour as a co-operative venture between private enterprise and municipal government. Developers Jon McRae and Art McGinnis appear before council to present their proposal.

Area E attempts for the second time in less than a year to change lot sizes from one-quarter of an acre to one-third in areas of steep slope.

A gathering of former fellow teachers honours Les Peterson as he reaches the official retirement age. Ill health caused Les to stop teaching some years ago. 'Mr. Pete', besides being a well-loved teacher of English for many years at Elphinstone Secondary School, is regarded as the Coast's pre-eminent historian.

An 83-kilometre ultramarathon is to be held, Egmont to Gibsons, as part of Sea Cavalcade festivities.

10 YEARS AGO

It was officially announced on July 21 that Patrick Lane of Halfmoon Bay has been accepted for the position of writer in residence of the University of Manitoba in Winnipeg for the 1978/79 academic year.

15 YEARS AGO

Immediate adoption of the plan to relocate the Coast Highway from Langdale to Sechelt is requested by the Sunshine Coast Regional District. The **Coast News** editorializes that given this decision the issue should be regarded as settled.

20 YEARS AGO

It was a big day for Port Mellon Community Association at Seaside Park last Saturday when the Annual Sports Day drew an excellent crowd.

25 YEARS AGO

Fire, which broke out at 2:30 pm on Saturday, caused close to $50,000 damage to Sechelt Inn. Seven guests were registered at the time.

Frederick Charles Grantham, after whom Grantham's Landing was named, died on July 19 in Vancouver General Hospital in his 93rd year.

30 YEARS AGO

Owing to the seaman's strike which has cut off normal traffic with the Lower Mainland, the **Coast News** is forced to curtail the size of this issue from the usual eight pages to four.

A potentially disastrous fire breaks out in Sechelt on Saturday at the premises of Peninsula Logging Supply Co.

35 YEARS AGO

Last Sunday the ***Jervis Express***, ***Gulf Wing***, and ***Snow Prince*** were all docked at Sechelt Wharf. During the day a floatplane also tied up and it is apparent that the need for wharves and floats has not passed with the advent of a ferry service and the prospect of a paved road.

40 YEARS AGO

A new appropriation of $100,000 is in place for the renewal of Roberts Creek Wharf. A further appropriation to dredge out a small boat harbour at the mouth of the creek is still hoped for.

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'Tis the political silly season, is it not?

Tis no doubt the political silly season. Consider, if you can still bear it, our federal government.

The federal Conservatives are likely to call an election this fall with the expectations of winning it. This despite the fact they are about to blow multiple billions of dollars on acquiring a nuclear-powered fleet of submarines which one retired navy officer recently observed seem designed to play hide-and-seek among the arctic icebergs - and this at a time when the basic infrastructure of small towns all across Canada is in a dangerous state of disrepair.

Also, the federal Conservatives press ahead wth their free trade policy apparently unaware or undecided whether Canadian fresh water is to be considered a resource to which the drought-stricken environmentally spendthrift Americans are to be allowed equal access to with Canadians.

The wonder of all this is that the Conservatives might well be right about their ability to be re-elected to perpetrate these absurdities on posterity.

And if you weary of the federal absurdities you can as a resident of British Columbia turn your attention to the provincial scene which is most certainly as absurd as any in Canada.

At a time when our embattled premier is vowing never to talk to the newspapers again, across the editorial desk comes a glossy coloured photograph of the largest cabinet ever sworn-in in the province's history. The cabinet consists of those members of the elected Social Credit party with whom the premier is still on talking terms.

The poor benighted sods who manage or edit community newspapers are supposed to throw out their community columns or their church news to make room for this exercise in government propaganda as though they were unaware of the political turmoil taking place in this province. And some of them will.

Ah yes, but we still have local politics to fall back on, do we not. Having scrapped every attempt at co-operative endeavour that isn't nailed down by government decree, our local politicians have seemed to fall into a tranquil phase. Don't let it fool you. The tree of absurdity, though temporarily quiescent, is still deeply and richly rooted in our political garden.

Let us bypass Alderman Len Herder who told a reporter that petitioners against the Sechelt Works Yard had been lied to and then pronounced himself pained that the impression that the petition-gathering ratepayers could have lied somehow got into the papers. Let us pass it by, it is dealt with elsewhere.

Let us not even resurrect the memory of one of Mr. Herder's colleagues who called for the dismissal of a **Coast News** reporter for saying that local libraries were neglected though government statistics indicate that the home of the Written Arts Festival contributes by far the lowest amount per capita in the province to its library.

No, no, let us not be petty. Let not the jaundiced editorial eye, jaundiced by self-serving politicians uttering pious absurdities and launching bizarre projects with resolute eye and ringing conviction, dwell on past nonsense. We move on.

The best of the local rumours circulating today is of a prominent local politician, (no, madam we do not have a 'Guess Who' contest), who is bestirring himself to start a third newspaper on the Coast because he is not happy with the existing two, though one has been obsequious to this particular politico to the point of obscenity, lo these many years.

Now is not that wonderful? Not even our press-embattled premier has thought about starting his own newspaper to ensure favourable coverage. He might, of course, should he get to hear of this Coast initiative.

Stay tuned while this breathless story unfolds, dear reader.

Oh, Canada, giant of the North, country of tomorrow. How have you and how can you survive your elected leaders?

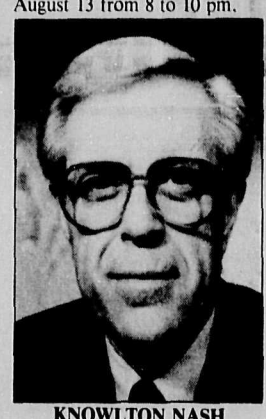
Written Arts Festival to host

Four prominent Canadians

by Myrtle Winchester

The Sixth Annual Festival of the Written Arts ticket booth is now open from 11 am to 4 pm in Sechelt next to the Info Centre. Brochures including ticket order forms are available at Sunshine Coast libraries, bookstores and Info Centres.

Knowlton Nash, a familiar face for 10 years as Anchorman and Chief Correspondent of **The National CBC** news show, will appear at the Festival on August 13 from 8 to 10 pm.



KNOWLTON NASH

His illustrious newspaper, television and radio journalism career has spanned over 40 years and taken him to all corners of the world to report on history-making events, from the Cuban missile crises to the Vietnam war.

Locally, he covered virtually every important Canadian political event and has interviewed Prime Ministers Pearson, Diefenbaker, Clark, Trudeau and Mulroney.

At the Festival, Nash will talk about his most-recent of many books, **Prime Time at Ten,** which tells the story of Canadian news broadcasting.

In 1978, when Knowlton Nash began his position as **CBC** anchorman, Dr. Morris Gibson, another Canadian writer of career experiences, and his wife retired to Vancouver Island.

Dr. Gibson will speak at the Festival on August 12 from 1:15 to 3:05 pm.

His career as a physician started in a Glasgow medical school, then brought him to North America where he worked at his life's commitment and observed people (clearly and warmly), from the Queen Charlotte Islands to New York City.

His experiences and his outlook about them, combined with his skill as a master storyteller, have produced **Doctor in the West, A Doctor's Calling** and **One Man's Medicine**, chronicles of the changing art of medicine and the intricacies of human nature.

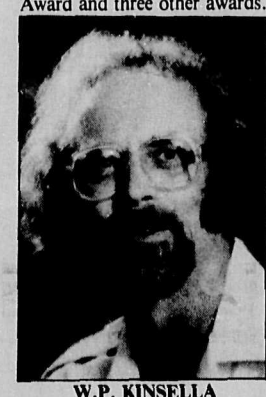
In the tradition of James Herriot, Morris Gibson's simplicity of language and of life ensure uplifting and enlightening reading.

In the words of James Herriot, "I find Dr. Gibson's medicine very easy to take."

W.P. Kinsella is neither an Indian nor a baseball player, but that's mainly what he writes about, with startling insight, earthy humour and ever-increasing success.

Universal Studios recently bought the rights to Kinsella's first novel, **Shoeless Joe Jackson Comes to Iowa,** for a quarter-million dollars, and Kinsella will appear in the movie, at the request of the director.

The book won the Houghton Mifflin Literary Fellowship, a Canadian Authors Association Lifetime Fiction prize, the Books in Canada First Novel Award and three other awards.



W.P. KINSELLA

The Fencepost Chronicles won the Stephen Leacock Medal for Humour, and his first story collection, **Dance Me Outside,** has been adapted for the screen for a proposed Norman Jewison production.

In April, Kinsella's **Thrill of the Grass** adaptations of three of his baseball stories, played at the Waterfront Theatre in Vancouver.

Just to keep things in perspective, Bill Kinsella was raised on an isolated farm in northern Alberta and in 1975 was the struggling author of only 16 published short stories.

For some insight on what happened in between, we see W.P. Kinsella in Sechelt on August 12 from 8 to 10 pm at the Sixth Annual Festival of the Written Arts.

Toronto-born Ann Ireland is another award-winning fiction writer appearing at the festival, on August 13 from 1.15 to 3.05 pm.

She will read from her work, including the **A Certain Mr. Takahashi**, set in Vancouver, winner of the 1985 Seal First Novel Award and since published in the US and UK.

Ireland started her career in writing in 1972 by attending the University of British Columbia; previously she had been a music student in Mexico.

In 1976 she graduated from UBC with a BFA in Creative Writing, then held a variety of writing-related positions, from part-time clerk in a Toronto used bookstore to Assistant Editor of **Owl** magazine.

During that time she also worked on two novels and was published in Capilano Review, Impulse (Cold City Fiction Issue), Event and B.C. Monthly magazine.

Last year she returned to Mexico, to travel, and won the UBC Alumni Association's Outstanding Young Graduate Award.

Presently she is working on another novel and is Writer-in-Residence at the Windsor Public Library.

ANN IRELAND

Tyner Talk

Who represents the ratepayer?

by James H. Tyner

We have received our tax notices, some of us may have even paid them by this time, however most of us are still in a state of shock. The politicians assured us that they were not going to raise taxes very much -just 10 percent or so. It's the 'or so' that is staggering.

When one considers the reduction in services particularly in the areas of health and education as well as the continuing interference in the rights of the property owner it is an unjustified increase. Other than an ever increasing number of useless studies and reviews we seem to get very little for our money.

Of course we have the privilege of paying for a few more cabinet ministers and their staffs, for losses through privatization and for damage to our quiet enjoyment by the intrusion of undesirable industrial activity and the uncertain behaviour of government.

Adding insult to injury - the tax notice is nasty. At one time a tax request was reasonable -payment was requested by September and then if the taxpayer failed to pay, it was with regret that it would be necessary to charge interest on the unpaid balance. Now it is a demand - if you don't pay within 30 days you will be penalized and furthermore if you still fail to pay you will again be penalized.

No consideration is given to the taxpayer who may be in trouble and cannot pay at this time. The fact that he may be seriously ill, out of work and out of funds is of no importance - pay up or else. The tax demand is callous and indifferent.

It is becoming increasingly apparent that the government has little regard for the residential property owner - it treats cattle with more respect - for after all the SPCA might get after them.

The SPCA looks after the cattle but who looks after the interests of the resident who is unfortunate enough to own his home?

The private sector looks to its own interests - the Government is there to look after the public interest. You would never think so for although the taxes were increased for most of us - we were not all treated the same -the industrialist is not burdened to the same extent by school taxes. This is said to be reasonable as they wish to encourage the industrialist and after all the residents should pay for the schools as the school kids are theirs. The industrialist can get along without educated help, apparently.

It would seem that the politicians are not so much our representatives as the agents of those who paid their campaign expenses. The politicians look after their friends. They can readily find excuses for neglecting the interests of the taxpayer even if it means instigating another study but they can move very quickly when their friends are threatened.

With the passage of time it becomes more apparent that if we are to protect ourselves we will have to organize. It has been said that government can be brought down by refusing to pay taxes, perhaps a better way would be to unite in our own defence.

NOTE - The South Pender Harbour Water District:

In recent years the Board of Trustees, in order to maintain a supply of water, found it necessary to prohibit further subdivision within the District and to prohibit further extension of the District.

There was some grumbling as this did not appear to fit in with the plans of some would-be land developers and may have had some bearing on the election results at the general meeting of the District on June 28 when the Chairman was not re-elected for a further term of office.

A local paper reports that "with improvements to the system a 1982 moratorium on the subdivision of existing lots might be lifted to allow development in the area to continue."

Letters

Ratepayers object

Editor:

In last week's **Coast News**, a front page story covered Sechelt's new Works Yard and our group's opposition to it. The impression was created that our group was less than honest and deliberately misled those invited to sign our recent petition opposing the yard.

I can assure those who signed the petition and all the people of Sechelt, that at no time did we intentionally misrepresent the facts, or Sechelt Council's plans, while collecting signatures. We would have gained little by presenting a petition to council that was obtained fraudulently.

I have spoken at length with Alderman Herder, who was quoted extensively, about the article. He has assured me that it was never his intention to portray the Ratepayers Association as having misrepresented the truth and regrets the image presented in the article.

Bruce Morris
Chairman, Porpoise Bay Area Ratepayers Association

Herder's defense

Editor:

The front page of the **Coast News** of July 11, 1988 contained an article covering the new Sechelt Works Yard. Included was a commentary, largely based on quotes attributed to me, on the opposition of local residents and the Porpoise Bay Area Ratepayers Association.

The article portrays the association as having misled and intentionally misinformed those who signed the petition that was raised. It was not my intention during the course of the interview to present this impression. I do not believe that the association or its members deliberately misled the signators of the petition.

I regret any damage that the interpretation of my statements may have caused. It has always been my thoughts and wishes to have strong ratepayers associations throughout the municipality so that they can give input to council to help with their decisions.

Len Herder
Alderman, District of Sechelt

Fair reporting

Editor:

I wish to thank the **Coast News** and in particular its reporter, Caryl McBride, for her fair and generally accurate account of the Lifeline Pro-Life rally and walk as reported in your July 11 issue.

There is perhaps one detail which may need clarification. The 65,000 dolls to be placed on the steps of the House of Commons in September represent the number of abortions performed in Canada in one year, not five years as the article seems to imply, 26 of those were done in Sechelt in the last fiscal year.

Also, while I appreciate the recognition given to myself as rally organizer and chairman, as well as to Dr. Westlake, our keynote speaker, I should like to point out that overall responsibility for the walk from Earl's Cove to Langdale fell upon the capable shoulders of Mrs. Elaine Middleton who, with help from her husband and family as well as several others, most notably Gunter Beyser and Larry Westlake, coordinated the entire effort of which the rally was simply the most visible part.

I should also like to record our gratitude to the Sechelt Indian Band Council for permitting us to use their lands and for their gracious cooperation.

To end as I began, abortion is always a potentially explosive issue and it is a pleasure to deal with media representatives who strive to be courteous, fair and accurate in reporting what actually took place.

(Rev.) J. Cameron Fraser

Thanks

Editor:

On behalf of the musicians who participated in Sechelt's 'Celebration Day' I would like to thank the Chamber of Commerce for a job well done.

The event was well organized (special thanks to Doug Roy) and the number of people in the streets and enjoying themselves in the park attest to a most successful event.

We hear much these days about volunteering and such an event takes countless hours of volunteer work by many people. In light of this the Chamber of Commerce is to be commended for recognizing the importance of 'live' music.

Local professional musicians were paid generously for their services and this thoughtful consideration greatly enhanced the festivities.

Thank you Chamber of Commerce!

Ken Dalgleish

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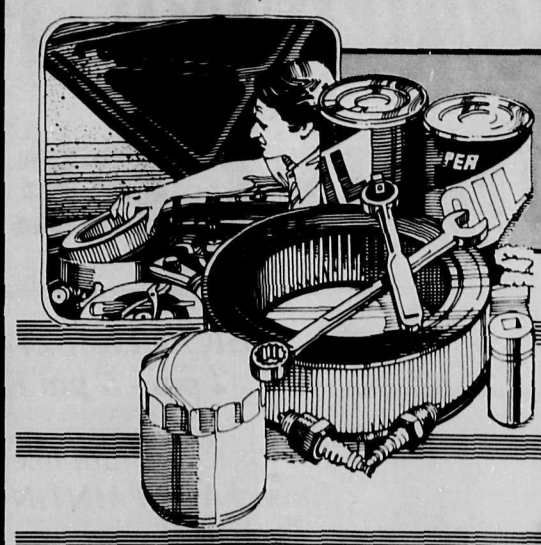
Hot Summer Specials



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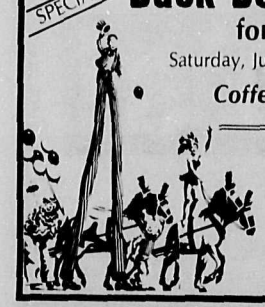

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Clydesdales Moses and Aaron open hayride season with a tour of the Reed Road circuit in Gibsons. Rides can be arranged through Faleron Stables on Leek Road. —Bruce Grierson photo

Roberts Creek

Tickets on sale for Talent Show

by Jeanie Parker, 885-2163

Tickets are now on sale for the Roberts Creek Talent Extravaganza on Saturday, July 30. The talent show will run from 7.30 to 9.30 at the Community Hall followed by a dance from 10 until 2 with 'Used Guys'.

Tickets are $8 at Seaview Market and must be purchased in person. Please do not phone the store to reserve tickets. It's a real imposition on the owners and their clerks.

An added feature at this year's Roberts Creek Daze is the Teen Dance to be held Friday, July 29, at the Hall. This is for kids aged 12 to 18 so no 'oldies' please. Music is by 'Used Guys'and tickets will be sold at the door.

Parade Marshall Janice Leighton urges anyone interested in building a float, decorating a bicycle, or dressing up in costume to start thinking about an entry in the Higgledy Piggledy Parade. Everyone is welcome to join in.

Phone Diana at 886-2087 to book your food or craft booth for the Daze. They're limited and going fast.

Dania is in charge of the kids' activities at 886-7151, Kevin is lining up music at 885-2972, and you can phone Alan about the Talent Extravaganza at 886-7859. Jacob will give you general info at 886-8541.

CLEANUP FIRST

There'll be a full lineup of Daze activities in next week's paper but first on the agenda is a community cleanup this Saturday, July 24. The site down at the mouth of the Creek needs cutting back but the cleanup will start at the Community Hall at 1 pm.

Bring your hedge clippers, weedeaters (especially gas-powered), rakes, and other implements. The more people, the faster it goes.

POSTS PAINTED

John Williams has been doing a great job of taking care of the park behind the post office the last couple of years. On a recent Sunday he spent eight hours down there mowing the grass, weedeating, and painting the posts and bumper logs.

He says he had help with the painting from a 'lady and her grandson' who wished to remain anonymous. Many thanks to them and to John.

John has a picnic table to place in the park for Roberts Creek Daze. It'll add to people's enjoyment of the park and it's to be hoped that John's hard work will be appreciated and taken care of.

BILLIE HONOURED

Sorry I missed the party honouring Billie Rodgers at the Roberts Creek Legion on July 10. Billie's a great worker for the Legion and the rest of the community and she certainly merits our recognition. Those who don't know her personally know her meat pies!

RCMP makes drug bust

A police investigation spanning months and aided by information from the public has ended in the arrest of two Gibsons residents on charges of possession of marijuana for the purposes of trafficking.

Gibsons RCMP Sergeant Ed Hill told the media in a press conference Thursday that the raid, the largest in Gibsons in the last year, is illustrative of a recent police crackdown on drugs of all kinds.

"This is just one of many charges that can and will be laid in future," said Hill. "We want to get the message across that we are aware of the drugs and we are going to do something about them."

Co-operation from the public is of great assistance in any drug investigation, Hill said. While police are "not going to kick down anyone's door" on the basis of a single call, public tips provide a starting point from which an investigation can proceed.

"The more input we get, the more successful we can be at clearing drugs off the streets," said Hill.

The RCMP Sergeant stressed that anyone calling either the TIPS line or the RCMP station directly is guaranteed anonymity. Callers who don't wish to give their name are assigned a reference number and their information is kept on file.

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Georgine Nasadyk displays the radio/television combo she won at the Miss Gibsons Sea Cavalcade pageant raffle drawn at the Fashion Show Tuesday night at Elphie's. —Bruce Grierson photo

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George in Gibsons

Bujan retires

by George Cooper, 886-8520

Another of our teachers just retired from the Sunshine Coast district is Mike Bujan who spent his teaching years here from 1962 to the present on staff in Elphinstone Secondary.

Major surgery three years ago forced Mike to go on sick leave until his retirement this past June. Now he looks forward to a quiet retirement gardening as health permits, reading such works as Churchill's Memoirs "which I didn't have time to read before", and seeing more of Canada especially Nova Scotia. Truro and its Nova Scotia Agricultural College. This was Mike's first residence in Canada when he emigrated from Trinidad in 1955.

Since Mike had taught school for ten years in Trinidad, it was quite understandable that he left Agriculture studies in UBC after two years to return to school teaching.

Before coming to Elphinstone, Mike taught in Port Alberni, and then in Golden. He earned a B.A. degree in history at Western Washington State College in Bellingham through attendance at summer schools.

"When I was appointed to the Sechelt S.D., as it was then called, I had to ask where it was," said Mike. "Some thought it was on Vancouver Island.

"At the end of each year of teaching here I thought I'd move on to another district, but then at the beginning of the fall term in my fourth year here, I met Sara who had just arrived from England."

And he added, "I stayed. Two years later we were married and made Gibsons our home."

Mike Bujan, always active in the local teachers' association, was the president in 1966-67.

Mike Bujan recollects some school regulations of the 1960's that now seem quaint: no holding hands in the hallways; no wearing of blue jeans in school by girls (this led to petitions to the school board by the student council); long haired boys denied entry to some classes; a senior Home Ec. teacher handing a junior teacher in her department a bobby pin to hold back the junior teacher's long loose hair.

Pleasant days ahead is our wish, Michael.

ELPHIE GRADS

Karen Wray, an Elphinstone grad of 1987 and awarded the Inglis Memorial bursary then, has been to Cap College this past year taking a program in financial management and accounting. She is working for the summer in North Vancouver.

Susannah Barrett has attended Cap College this past year in the program 'Studio Art'. She has been accepted for the Commercial Art course in the college this coming academic year. Susannah, who was awarded the Cap College bursary in the graduation ceremony last year, is working for the summer in a restaurant in Gibsons.

Mark Van Kleek has been working since his Elphinstone graduation and since February has been employed in construction. At present he is working on the new ALRT station in Surrey. This fall Mark will put his Roberts Creek Legion bursary to good use when he enrolls in engineering in Alberta,, for the first year in Red Deer and then to the University in Edmonton.

Awarded the Professional and Business Women's club bursary last year in Elphinstone, Tracey Rezansoff has taken business management and academic courses this past year at Cap College. She hopes to enroll in the college's Tourist Management Program this coming January. This summer she is working for the CBC's Beachcombers in Gibsons.

A Gibsons Legion bursary winner last year, Caroline Fisher attended the second semester from January to June

Leilainia Larsen, also a winner of a Gibsons Legion bursary last year, has been working at several jobs this past year. She is at present waiting to be enrolled in the one-year mechanical drafting course in Vancouver Vocational Institute this coming academic year.

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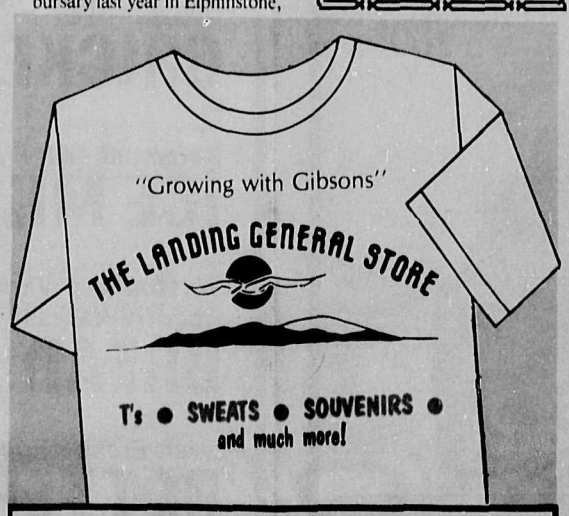

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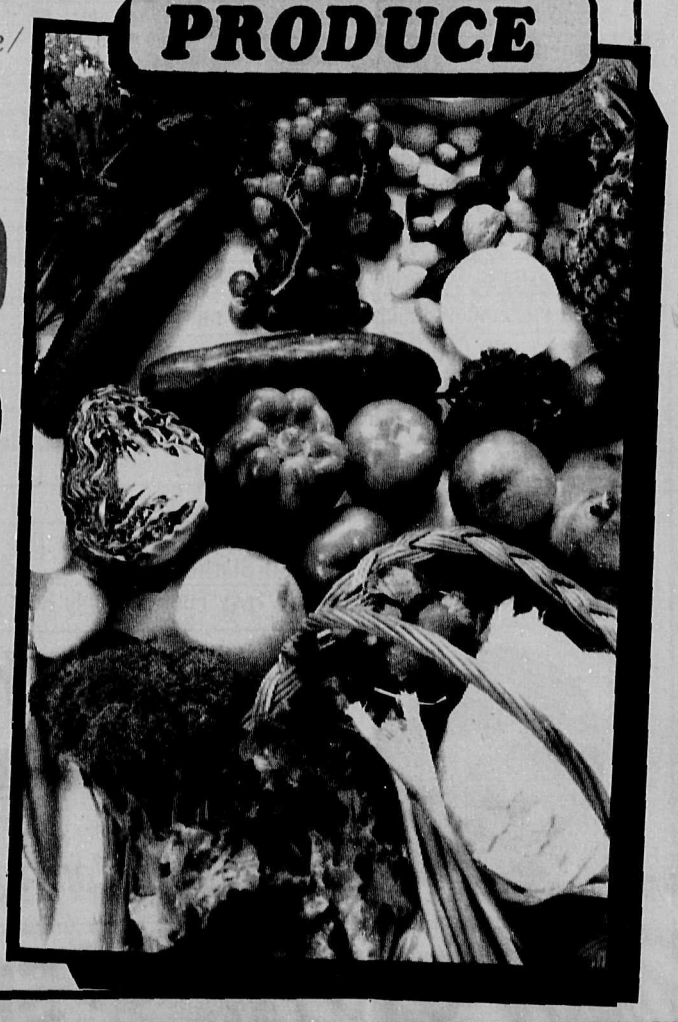

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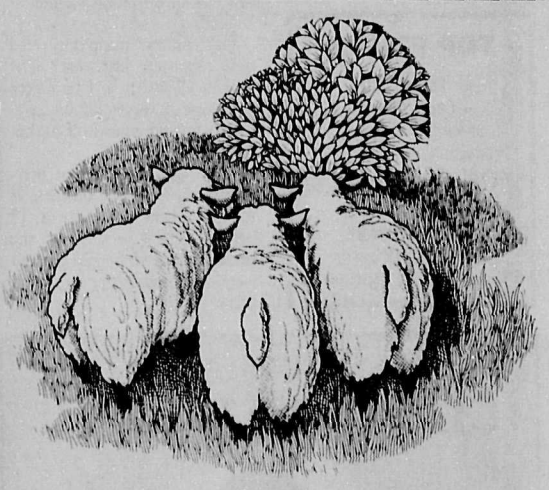

FIRST CATCH YOUR LAMB!

Well, don't take me literally! I am going to make one observation and one only. And that is that I can't understand why lamb from New Zealand costs less than lamb from B.C. But I'm just a food lover, not an economist.

So...take 8 lamb chops and marinate them overnight in:

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- 1 clove crushed garlic
- 1 tablespoon grated onion
- 1/2 cup teriyaki sauce
- 2 tablespoons gin
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 2 tablespoons oil
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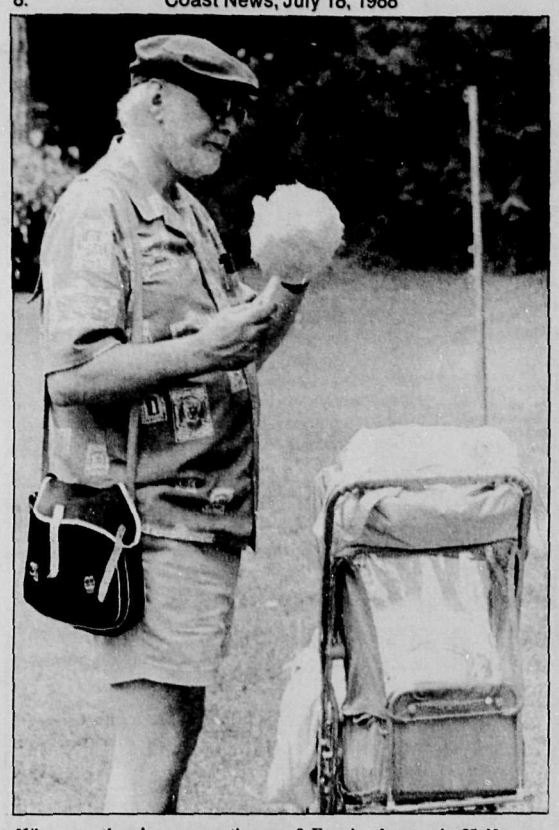

Who says there's a generation gap? Fun in the sun in Halfmoon Bay. —Vern Elliott photo

Davis Bay News & Views

Birds identified

by Jean Robinson, 885-2954

Thank you to those people who took the time to call about the birds. They have been identified as Cedar Waxwings.

Apparently they frequent the Sunshine Coast in the summer although this is the first time we have seen them. A couple of callers felt they were Bohemian Waxwings but that is unlikely as their summer habitat is farther north and if they were seen in this area it would more likely be in winter.

Another kind caller has recommended Field Guide to the Birds of North America put out by National Geographic. Have ordered that book.

HOME SUPPORT

The Wilson Creek Day Care Centre opens August 2. This program is primarily for seniors and disabled adults who qualify for assistance under Long Term Care with the Minister of Health.

Professional staff, under the direction of Peter Kidd, offer opportunities to gather for conversation, hot meals, crafts, games, outings, to hear speakers, exercise and receive assistance in the activities of daily living.

For some who attend the program, this is their only outing of the week-their only opportunity to be with others.

Transportation is still a major issue. The Mini Bus cannot accommodate all the needs of the Adult Day Care Program. They need volunteer drivers who are able to transport program participants to and/or from the house.

Rides are needed for Gibsons residents on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and for Sechelt area people on Wednesdays. If you can be of help please phone 885-5144.

SEA WALK

Stan Dixon will be at the next District Council meeting on July 20, 7.30 pm in the District Office on Inlet Road.

He intends to put forth his proposal to make a walkway from the south end of Davis Bay beach, along to Selma Park. The walkway would then join the existing walk on the Indian Band property, with about 300 yards to finish around the boat launch area.

He would very much like you to turn up at the meeting and give your opinions.

Travel Centre offers tours

The Sechelt Travel Information Center will be offering walking tours of Sechelt beginning Monday, July 18. Tours include visits to the Sechelt Marsh, the Arts Center and the Sechelt Indian Band Carving Shop. Admission is by donation.

For more information please call the Information Center at 885-3100.

Has summer trade improved over this time last year? The Sechelt Chamber of Commerce has done a survey of 48 merchants to find an answer to that question.

Thirty-seven percent of merchants surveyed say business is up, 13 percent say its down, 17 percent felt it was about the same as last year and 33 percent were not available for comment.

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Sechelt Scenario

Chosen

by Peggy Connor, 885-9347

One of the young people from St. Hilda's Church, Tod Maffin, was chosen by the Anglican Diocese to go on a Third World Exposure trip.

The Diocese takes in the area from Squamish to Hope to the Sunshine Coast so his choice is quite an honour.

Tod will give an Audio Visual presentation of Central Mexico--this is not the Mexico of tourism. This presentation will be at St. Hilda's Hall on Friday, July 22 starting at 7.30 pm.

Donations will go towards St. Hilda's building fund and Diocese 'Youth in Action' program.

Everyone is welcome.

SHORNCLIFFE

Every Monday up at Shorncliffe from 10 to 11.30 am there will be a Craft Work Bee in the Activity Room getting ready for November's bazaar. Drop in and bring in whatever you are working on.

Shorncliffe Auxiliary are very appreciative of O.K. Tire providing the truck time and space to decorate it for the Sechelt parade plus Linda Chilton as the driver. It took first prize in its class. Thank you, Regan Chilton.

ACTION

Action is the organization set up to administer the government funding for a Counsellor for this area. The funding was abruptly cut off as the program changed Ministries.

Formerly with the Health Ministry, it has now been moved to the Labour Ministry under the Honourable Lyall Hansen. The money is still there and this area has top priority as the need here is recognized by government officials. It is understood the money could be forthcoming by August.

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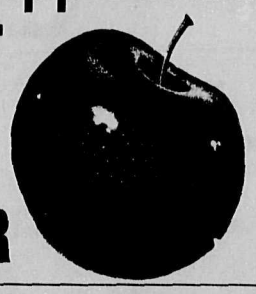

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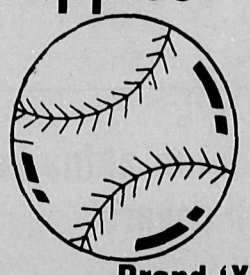

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B.C.'s provincial Liberal leader Gordon Wilson got into the swim of things at the Halfmoon Bay Country Fair. —Vern Elliott photo

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Halfmoon Bay Happenings

Courageous lady

by Ruth Forrester, 885-2418

Katherine Poole shared a home in Welcome Woods with her sister Roberta KcKibbin for the past nine years where both made many friends.

Last week Katherine passed away in St. Mary's Hospital. Those of us who were fortunate enough to be among her friends were in awe of her courage and spirit throughout her illness and are proud to have known her.

Roberta, who gave her such loving care, will miss Katherine, and our thoughts are with her at this sad time.

THANKS HIGHWAYS

Our grateful thanks to the Department of Highways for having erected signs at either end of Coopers Green Park indicating that there is a park there and that children are at play. There has been a distinct slow down of traffic and less risk of heart attacks every time the screeching of brakes was to be heard.

VISITING CELEBRITY

The Jolly Roger Inn played host to a famous fellow and friends last weekend. Bob Hope had a couple of successful days fishing, dined in the lodge and stayed overnight in one of the condominiums.

If you know of any other well known folks visiting the area please let me know.

GREAT COUNTRY FAIR

Redrooffs Road was certainly a busy place last Sunday on the final day of the Halfmoon Bay Country Fair. Coopers Green was a hive of activity and great crowds turned out to share the happy day. There was something for everyone and the committees in charge of the affair are to be commended on a job well done.

The baron-of-beef dinner put on by the Halfmoon Bay Recreation Association was a great success and made for a most enjoyable evening.

One lady who was very much missed at the Fair on Sunday was Eva Lyons who is usually on hand to read tea cups. Everyone was asking "Where's Eva this year?" Eva had recently had a bit of a fall, but she is fine although was unable to sit for the many hours required of her at the Fair. Hope to see you there next year Eva.

SCOTTISH VISITORS

A special Halfmoon Bay welcome to John and Diana McDonald and to children Donald and Blythe who are spending the next few weeks at the home of Grandma Ronnie Dunn on Redrooffs Road.

It was at this time 13 years ago that John and Diana were here on their honeymoon. Congratulations on their July 15 anniversary. Their home is in Lanark.

Happy birthday wishes from all of us to both Pixie Daly and Mary Orre whose birthday date is also July 15.

Egmont News

by Shirley Hall, 883-1154

I've lots of news items for you this week, some good and some bad. I'll start with the latter. I'm sorry to report that Kerry Farrell's little dog was killed by a cougar in East Egmont. There have been a number of reports of cougar sightings this year but this is the first I've heard of a pet being killed. The dog was 13 years old and I am sad to think he ended his life this way.

Now some of the better news: two of our residents have been recently hospitalized but are now home and on the road to recovery. They are Don Devlin and Rose Mueller.

Pat Vaughan and Dot Silvey have returned from a holiday in California. I hear they had a good time. And Olga Silvey, a once-familiar sight in her little red car, was glimpsed recently in Egmont. Also, have you noticed the new float by the logs at Waugh Lake? I'm told it's courtesy of the Lions Club. And more good news, the **Coast News** is now delivered to Egmont on Mondays, arriving early in the afternoon.

There have been a couple of items in the paper about the traffic at Welcome Woods. Believe me, it can't be worse than the situation in Egmont. The road is winding and narrow and in many places there's no shoulder for pedestrians. Some of the vehicles drive incredibly fast with the situation particularly bad between four and five in the afternoon when the people getting off work are heading home.

One more item: I had a list of July birthdays from Ann Cook that I passed on to you. But she neglected to mention her own. Happy July 22 birthday, Ann. And a belated happy birthday to Bill Jack. His was on July 12, King William's Day.

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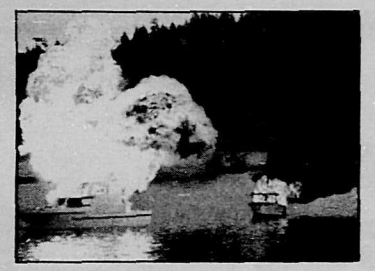

CAVALCADE FISHING DERBY

Due to the poor response to the Dog Fish Derby, the Sea Cavalcade Committee has cancelled this event. There will be a **FRED HOLLAND MEMORIAL FISHING DERBY** held at the Gov't Wharf on **SUNDAY, JULY 24th** between **8 & 11 am.** This derby is for ages 12 and under. No registration required. The Gibsons Wildlife Club is sponsoring this derby with free pop, bait and prizes. Younger children should be accompanied by an adult and life jackets are recommended. For information call **886-3346 or 886-4660.**

CANADIAN TRAINING DIVISION

1st Canadian Training Division of the Maritime forces will be arriving at **10 am SATURDAY,** departing at **8 am SUNDAY.** Five Pacific X-Mine Sweepers now used as training vessels will be at the Gov't Wharf on **SATURDAY, JULY 23rd.** Open to visitors on **SATURDAY, 1 to 4 pm.**

KEATS SWIM

The Sea Cavalcade **KEATS SWIM** will kick off at **2:00 pm** SHARP on **SUNDAY, JULY 24th.** The long distance 1 mile swim from Keats Island to Armours Beach is one of the oldest events of Sea Cavalcade. This event always draws great cheers, as the swimmers aged from 14 to 60+ climb from the chilly waters.

All contestants and interested parties can collect their application forms and rule sheets at the tourist booth in Pioneer Park or the RCMP office on School Road. No entry fee, great prizes, inquiries call **886-4660. Be There!**

Sea Cavalcade '88 thanks MOLSON'S for their fantastic support of adult events!

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1988 Gibsons Sea Cavalcade

Theme: "GROW GIBSONS GROW!"

JULY 22, 23, 24

FRIDAY, JULY 22

6:00 pm - Salmon BBQ at Holland Park
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7:00 pm - OPENING CEREMONIES on Government Wharf M.C. Darcy Burk, Pres. Gibsons & District Chamber of Commerce
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8:00 pm - Live Entertainment!
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8:00 pm to Midnight - Teen Centre in Gibsons Winter Club open for
- Roller Skating
- Pinball Machines
- Much Music and Food

Sunset - Sea Cavalcade Fireworks on CBC Barge in Gibsons Harbour

SATURDAY, JULY 23

8:30 am - Parade Marshalling & Judging, West End of Sunnycrest Mall
Theme: **"GROW GIBSONS GROW"**

10:30 am - til Noon Sea Cavalcade Parade, Sunnycrest to Dougal Park

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12:00 pm - Parade Awards - Holland Park Stage - Costume & Bike Judging

12:30 pm - White Tower Society Dance, Demo Dougal Park
Karate Club Demo, Dougal Park

1:00 pm - Kids' Activities at Dougal Park
- Imagination tent, cake walk, pony rides, fortune teller, games, races!

1:00 pm Firemen's Olympics - Dougal Park Tennis Courts
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2:00 to 5:00 pm - **ROY REYNOLDS JAZZ GROUP** at Holland Park Stage with Beer Garden and Salmon BBQ

3:00 to 6:30 pm - Teen Centre in Gibsons Winter Club open for
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- Pinball Machines
- Much Music and Food

4:00 to 6:30 pm - Teen Centre Sock Hop for Grades 5-7

7:30 to Midnight - Teen Centre Dance for Grades 8-12 with band **"The Invasion"**
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8:00 pm - Casino at Cedars Plaza
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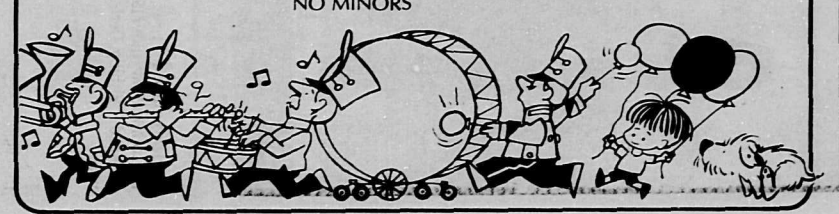

SUNDAY, JULY 24

8:00 to 11:00 am - **FRED HOLLAND MEMORIAL KIDS' FISHING DERBY** Gov't Wharf - sponsored by Gibsons Wildlife Club

9:00 am -
- 10 K Adult Run
- 3K Kids Run

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11:00 to noon - Armours Beach Registration for water sports

12:00 pm - Water Sports at Armours Beach
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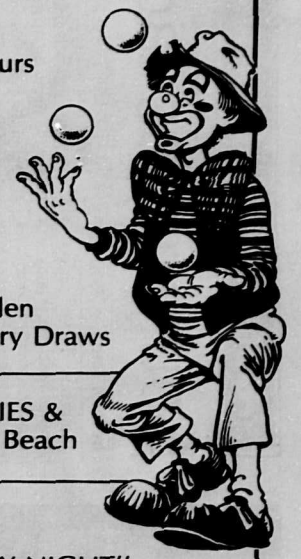

3:30 pm - CLOSING CEREMONIES & Skydivers at Armours Beach

6:00 to 8:00 pm - Teen Centre "VARIETY NIGHT" including Talent, Air Band & Lip Sync Contests - Gibsons Winter Club - **$100 FIRST PRIZE!**

7:00 pm - Elphie's Cabaret **'LIVE'**
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Winners all at Halfmoon Bay Fair

Eighty-three kids showed up to compete in the Halfmoon Bay Kids' Fishing Derby at the wharf.

The largest fish in the 4-8 category was won by Deanne Hudson and in the 9-12 section, the winner was Doug Raphael.

The smallest fish, Heather James and Shane Bigelow won in their groups, most unusual catch winner was Kenneth McKnight, while Wendy Kleij caught the biggest starfish. The kids had a great time and enjoyed the refreshments served courtesy Maxine and George.

Winner of the ICG Trophy for the 3-mile race was Mike Metcalfe and the Wendy McDonald Tray and trophy were tied for by Pam Barnsley and C. Matthews. These two gals did the same thing last year - tied for first place.

Winners of the 50/50 raffle was Corrie Clarke and Tom Gunning also won a share of the kitty.

In the Handicraft section the first place winners were, Jean Benzel for her egg art work and also for her miniature store. Ken James of Selma Park won for his marquetry picture of Tillicum Bay and Leo Sitter for his wooden steam roller.

There was Honourable Mention for Ken James' wooden St. Paul's Cathedral and for Mary Sitter's carved wooden stool.

In the children's section of the Baking Contest for those of 13 and under, Rhonda Sitter took first prize for her cookies and Heather Pearce placed second. In the adult section the winners for bread were Kathleen Richards first and Bob Tween second.

For Preserves it was Sharon Ferguson who took first with her gooseberry jam, Karen Lambie second with black currant jelly and third with her red currant jelly. Pixie Daly was fourth with blackberry jelly.

Mary Sitter won a first for her pizzelle cookies, Peggy Connor for her nut loaf and Mary Sitter for her saskatoon pie.

For Relishes, Nancy Masterman won for her zucchini relish.

At the time of writing I do not have the winners of either the Smile Contest or of the Knitting Contest but hope to have those for next week.

A popular event again this year was the Favourite Teddy Bear contest for which there were 14 different kinds of teddies.

GOOD PICTURES

There are some excellent photographs on display in the window of the **Coast News** office in Sechelt of pictures taken by our photographer at the Fair. Worthwhile to take a look. You can order copies of your favourite pics.

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Guess Where

The usual prize of $5 will be awarded the first correct entry drawn which locates the above. Send your entries to reach the Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons by Saturday of this week. Last week's winner was Mrs. Ann Hlatky, Box 2462, Sechelt, who correctly identified the 'Get a Job' sign on Redrooffs Road.

Crematorium fears said overblown

by George Smith

Concerns about the Devlin Funeral Home were laid to rest by Gibsons council at their Tuesday planning meeting.

Several staff and elected municipal officials had visited the neighbourhood of the home to investigate complaints about noise and odours following the installation of a crematorium on the premises.

During an earlier council meeting Works Superintendent Skip Reeves said that he had been near the Funeral Home when the crematorium was operating. He commented that "It was not as disagreeable as the sound of a lawn mower operating in the next yard."

Council decided that there was no problem serious enough to warrant any action.

Foreshore Committee

Bureaucrat protection becomes a priority

by Penny Fuller

When the Foreshore Advisory Task Force met last week the main topic of discussion was the restructuring of the task force itself.

Chairman Gordon Wilson told members that he had received several complaints from senior officials within the provincial ministries of Forests and Lands, Municipal Affairs, Agriculture and Fisheries, and the Federal Department of Fisheries and Oceans. All were concerned that the task force was becoming too political and that their representatives might be caught in the crossfire.

Wilson pointed to an article in the Vancouver Province, written after the previous task force meeting, as the source of the anxiety. At that meeting, a member of the public presented the task force with debris which she said was from fish farms in her area.

In order to take the heat off the civil servants sitting on the task force, Wilson suggested that it be divided into two separate bodies with different functions. The first would be composed of ministries representatives and be considered a technical planning committee to oversee Phase II of the Sechelt Inlet Study, the second would include other members of the task force, members of the community, and elected representatives including MLA Harold Long.

This committee could receive complaints from the public regarding the use of foreshore and possibly act in an advocate capacity.

Although the suggestions were met with enthusiasm by civil servants on the task force, community representative Diana Davidson was strongly opposed to the division. She pointed out that ministry representatives never voted on issues which could be considered in any way political. She suggested the situation could be easily dealt with if the terms of reference for the task force specified that ministry representatives were non-voting members.

After lengthy discussion, task force members agreed to ask the Sunshine Coast Regional Board to review the original mandate of the task force and assess its performance to date.

They also agreed to continue to meet as a group but a second meeting will be held each month, which the ministry representatives will not be required to attend, where members of the public can approach the task force with problems or conflicts around foreshore use.

Schick joins team

Continued from page 1

ple during their phase two expansion which created what Schick calls "the largest producing theatre complex in Canada."

Schick is currently consulting on the Cranbrook Theatre Project which is due to open next year.

Asked whether a $1,250,000 budget limitation for the Gibsons Theatre proposal was realistic, Schick replied:

"It's always going to be a squeeze whether you have $1,000,000 or $10,000,000. I am doing a theatre in Cranbrook which has approximately the same money but will have 600 seats." Gibsons is planning a 300 seat building. He feels that "the budget is adequate for a building of that size."

When describing his own role in the project Schick said, "I hope that I can serve the group mainly by showing the people how to use the money the best way. You have to start somewhere and build a structure where you put in the things that count and add on as you go."

In response to the criticism raised by some coastal residents about building a professional theatre in Gibsons he referred to the success of his home theatre in Richmond. Like Gibsons, the Richmond building is a community theatre. He claimed that there was much negative sentiment before construction began, but now the Gateway is a success and "pretty soon we are going to start exporting to other communities."

He excitedly described the positive effect of an appropriate professional theatre on a community: "It isn't an amenity, a luxury. It changes the focus of the community. It gives it an identity."

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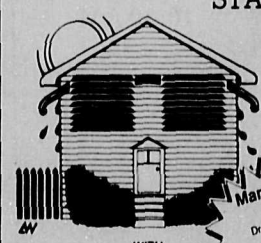

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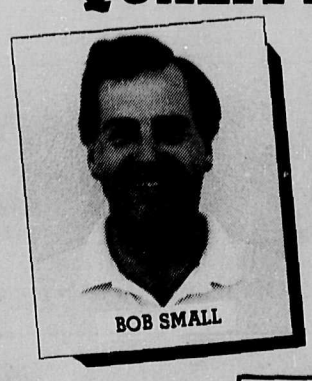

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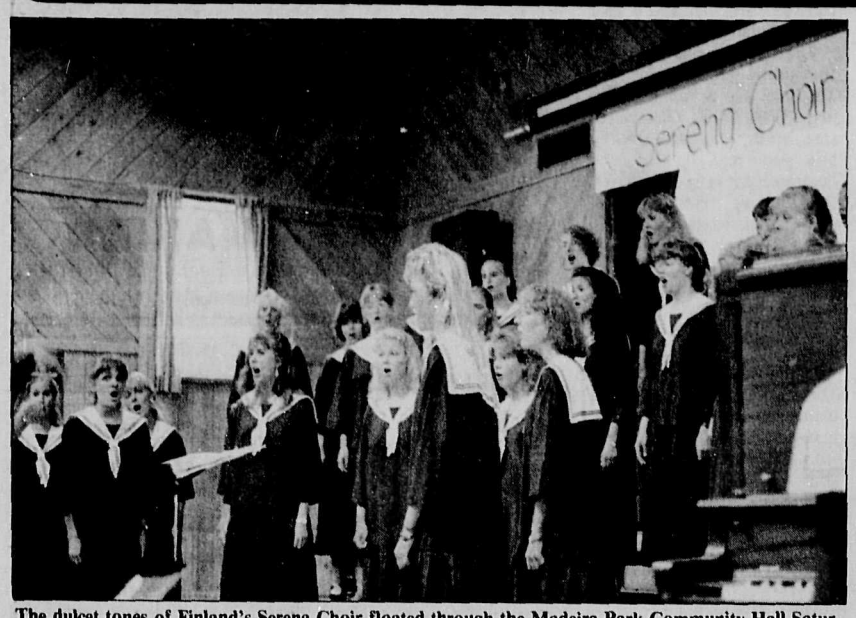

The dulcet tones of Finland's Serena Choir floated through the Madeira Park Community Hall Saturday, as the Scandinavian group passed through the Coast during a two-week Canadian tour.

—Myrtle Winchester photo

World famous Finnish choir visits Pender

by Myrtle Winchester

The world famous Serena-Choir from Finland arrived in Pender Harbour on July 9 from Powell River, where they awed judges and audience alike, placing first in a choral competition there.

Thirty-three members of Serena-Choir, young women between 18 and 24, participated in a Canadian tour which lasted from July 3 to July 17.

The Pender Harbour Music School sponsored the choir to appear in concert at the Madeira Park Community hall on July 10, and members of the Music Society provided accommodations and activities for them during their stay in Pender Harbour.

Serena-Choir has toured all of Scandinavia, performed in the Paris Cathedral of St. Merry's, frequently performed on European radio and television and excelled in many professional competitions.

The choir is conducted by Kjerstin Sikstrom, both a founder of and principal of Esbobygdens Musikskola, the Swedish music school in Esbo near Helsinki, and principal of the Nylands Regional Music Institute.

In 1987 they placed second in the 'Let the People Sing' competition arranged by the European Broadcasting Union, and placed sixth in the International Choir Competition in Arezzo, Italy.

In 1986 they placed fourth in the International Bela Bartok Choir Competition in Debrecen, Hungary.

From provincial government

SCRD wants Hillside

by Bruce Grierson

"In every problem there is opportunity," said SCRD Economic Development Officer Bill Moore, as he explained the plan last week to the **Coast News**: the SCRD's Economic Development Commission (EDC) is asking the province to sell crown land on the Hillside site at Port Mellon to the Regional District for a nominal fee.

The land transfer is part of a request for compensation from the province, in the wake of the amalgamation of the forest districts of Sechelt and Powell River, and the concomitant heavy job loss to the Coast.

The EDC is also asking for a guarantee that the Small Business Forest Enterprise Program - which protects small logging operations - be preserved, and that a 'demonstration forest' be implemented in the Sunshine Coast Timber Supply Area, said Moore.

While the details of the Hillside offer won't be available for four to five weeks, the concept is firm.

"The idea is to create an area on the Sunshine Coast that will accommodate new and existing business both on and off the Coast," said Moore. The commission hopes to develop the land, formerly held by Construction Aggregates, for sale or lease "to facilitate secondary forest manufacturing and preserve a home for Bayside (sawmill).

"It must be stressed that (the Hillside offer) is an economic development project," pursued Moore. "We're not doing this to derive profit from selling and leasing land. The object is to create secondary industry and jobs."

Moore and Economic Development Commission Chairman Jim Gurney are now drafting the Hillside request and will send it to Forest Minister Dave Parker, Municipal Affairs Minister Rita Johnston, Lands Minister Howard Dirks, Regional Development Minister Elwood Veitch, and Premier Vander Zalm.

In a separate letter, the Commission will ask for assurance that the small business program "will not lose its integrity or its intent", and that the demonstration forest - a working operation where all aspects of forestry including log sawing and silviculture will be open to the public - be provided.

As a further addition, the EDC plans to ask the province possibly via Forest District Operations Manager Barry Mountain, that a manager "at a policy-making level" be sent to work out of the Sechelt Field Office. The management presence in Sechelt was lost in June's forest district amalgamation.

The correspondence to the ministers should be drafted and mailed within a week, said Gurney.

Forestry visit

Sunshine Coast Forest District Recreation Officer Bob Rebantad will be in Sechelt next Wednesday, July 20, to field questions from the public on trails, recreation sites, and any other aspect of forest recreation.

All interested in meeting with Mr. Rebantad are invited to drop by the Sunshine Coast Forest District Field Office at 1975 Field Road between 10 and 12 and 1 and 3, or call him at 885-5174.

Library echoes Cavalcade theme

by Pamela A. Feichtner

Grow Gibsons Grow, the theme for this year's Sea Cavalcade could well be the slogan for the Gibsons Public Library. Once again all previous records have been broken. Membership continues to increase and the circulation figures for the first half of the year have exceeded last year's semi-annual figure by 3500, for a total of 23,206. The collection is now more than 13,500 and lack of space is a problem.

The large print books on loan from Library Services continue to be popular as do the German, Spanish and Italian books from the multilingual department. The open shelf service is very much appreciated as it enables us to obtain material for members that is not available in our own collection.

Jim Looney, our Library Services liaison person visited with the Board and librarians in June and various aspects of library service were discussed. Mr. Looney was able to make a microfiche reader available to the library.

Margaret Long, our area representative, met with several Board members and librarians from the libraries and reading centres of the Sunshine Coast and spoke on the pros and cons of going to referendum. Margaret has good experience in this area, coming from Pemberton where they recently had excellent results from referendum to better fund their library.

We are pleased to have Jeremy Reimer as our Challenge '88 student this year. This is the fourth year that we have had a student to help us during the summer months. Together with the Theatre group and the Museum we looked into a goverment project to hire staff to help us out but unfortunately it was not feasible at this time.

The first half of the year was particularly busy. Many meetings have been held and we are now assured by Peggy Connor, chairman of the Regional District, that a referendum will be held in November with a view to obtaining appropriate and adequate funding for the libraries and reading centres of the Sunshine Coast.

Oceanmount application

Planner presents report

by George Smith

During Tuesday's planning session at Gibsons Council, Rob Buchan delivered his Planner's Report on the 48 lot 'Oceanmount' subdivision application for upper Gibsons.

Buchan applauded the overall proposal saying that "In terms of general design the subdivision is quite acceptable, with the lots being of commendably larger than minimum bylaw requirements." However, the planner also presented council with "a political and budgetary decision" on one key component of the application and recommended rejection of two other central elements, asking for re-design by the developers.

In June, when developer John Kavanagh first presented the proposal, he asked council to consider paying for improvements to the Shaw Road access to the property in upper Gibsons. The town itself owns 40 acres of land beyond the south end of Shaw Road and as the report mentions Shaw Road is destined to become a collector road for this area of the town's future growth.

Buchan pointed out that the 1700 feet of pavement between the property and Highway 101 is a substandard 21 foot width and narrows to a mere 10 feet for the 500 feet in front of the proposed subdivision. He estimated the cost of upgrading the road fronting the development at $22,500 and the remaining portion of the road and storm sewers to Highway 101 at an additional $55,000.

The report recognized the benefits of road upgrading to both the municipality and the developer and therefore the need for council to make a political decision on cost sharing.

Council agreed to have the Chairman of the Financial Committee and the Administrator make a recommendation on the feasibility of upgrading Shaw Road, taking into account a contribution from the developer.

On the two other key recommendations of the report the developers were less fortunate. Their project design laid out a cul-de-sac road configuration which maximizes the number of expensive 'quality' lots at the east end of the property overlooking lower Gibsons. To support this plan they called for elimination of a half road allowance which the town required to be set aide for a possible extension of Stewart Road which now angles part way up the escarpment from lower Gibsons.

Kavanagh had also proposed the construction of a short north-south connecting road mid-way down the property. That road would eventually provide a second access to the town via O'Shea Road when the intervening property to the north is eventually developed.

However, Buchan's report rejected closure of the Stewart Road allowance, citing a possible long range planning requirement to extend Stewart and a need to keep the allowance as a utilities corridor to assist with maintenance of the existing sanitary and storm sewers.

The planner also rejected the road design calling rather for "a more attractive curvilinear street pattern" by extending the planned cul-de-sac north towards O'Shea Road.

Until the Finance Chairman and Administrator report back on the improvement costs to Shaw Road, council will take no further action.

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LEISURE

Debbie Middleton entertains at the Gibsons Sea Cavalcade pageant Saturday.
—Vern Elliott photo

African concert knocks 'em dead

by Rose Nicholson

It must be that the essence of a country's personality is expressed in it's music and dance, and if this is the case, nearly 300 appreciative Sunshine Coasters enjoyed a remarkable experience of the exuberance and creativity that is Uganda at a concert given by the Nyonza Singers last Monday night at the Twilight Theatre.

It was a unique opportunity to experience a culture that is completely different from our own, yet obviously the complex rhythms and compelling music stirred sympathetic responses in the audience. At one point over 300 pairs of hands were clapping in unison with the insistent rhythms of the drums and dancing feet on the stage.

The songs and dances represented all aspects of life, from a subdued and sensitive lullaby, through a very moving death lament, an exciting hunting song and dance, to the wildly exhilarating singing and dancing that celebrate puberty rites.

One could recognize the more familiar characteristics of spirituals and calypsos, and it was evident how much North American musical traditions owe to African origins.

Although the Nyonza Singers is an amateur group (all its members hold regular jobs in the business and academic life of Uganda), they are definitely of professional calibre. Their repertoire includes traditional African folk music, some compositions by European composers, and choreography and original compositions by members of the group.

Pages From A Life-Log

To the doorstep of the Stein

by Peter Trower

Travel is not only broadening, it's also addictive.

I came to this somewhat obvious conclusion relatively late in the game. Apart from job-necessitated trips to various up-coast logging camps, I journeyed very little in my early years. Great odysseys were often discussed in a multitude of bars, but the money always evaporated mysteriously before they came to be.

After decades of procrastinating, I had the good fortune to team up with a remarkable lady I have known most of my life. Out of respect for her, I moderated my spendthrift ways and we embarked on a series of fascinating jaunts to places I had only read about before.

The latest of these sorties was not as geographically far-flung as some of our previous adventures, but it was to prove equally rewarding.

Our basic plan was to explore the Bridge River country and to take at least a cursory look at the hotly contested Stein Valley, southern B.C.'s last major unlogged wilderness area.

Rather than take the usual Fraser Canyon route, we had decided to access the interior via the Duffey Lake road from Pemberton to Lillooet. We drove up the unstable highway to Squamish, scene of several earlier adventures and forged on towards Whistler.

As we passed through the Garibaldi area, both Yvonne and I were reminded of a disconcerting but ultimately funny incident that had befallen us there several years before.

Returning from one of our very earliest trips and longing for our first coffee and cigarettes of the day, we had stopped for breakfast at an establishment called the Garibaldi Lodge. The owner, a thin-lipped, unfriendly looking man, was working outside in the garden.

"Ja, my vife will cook you a meal," he informed us curtly and very Germanically. "You vill please go in the dining room and vait." He indicated a door and we entered his premises.

The dining room was cold, forbidding and relentlessly Teutonic, like a hunting lodge in the Black Forest. Glassy-eyed stag heads, mounted antlers, beer steins and coats of arms decorated the walls and shelves. 'No smoking' signs were prominently plastered everywhere. We looked at each other in dismay, took a table and waited edgily for someone to bring us a menu and coffee.

From the kitchen we heard sounds of activity and voices speaking rapidly in German. The owner emerged with two unordered glasses of orange juice and banged them down in front of us. "My vife is cooking your breakfast," he informed us icily.

"But we haven't even told him what we want," whispered Yvonne. We sat there drinking our orange juice, in considerable confusion.

In a couple of minutes our intimidating host returned with two plates of bacon and eggs and toast. The eggs were sunnyside up and half raw and the bacon underdone. "You vill eat," he commanded.

Afraid to do otherwise, we gagged down the wretchedly cooked meal. It was probably the worst breakfast either one of us had ever suffered through. Eventually, some coffee was produced and we gulped it down gratefully.

When it came time to pay, the arrogant hotel-keeper added insult to injury by charging us five dollars apiece. We exited the unpleasant lodge in great haste, feeling exceedingly ill-used, vowing never to return.

In retrospect however, the whole episode seemed hilarious.

"Ve haff vays to make you eat!" I mimicked, as we cruised past the spot where the now defunct (deservedly so) lodge had stood and we had our first good laugh of the journey.

On this particular morning, we partook of a much more satisfactory breakfast in a Pemberton cafe, full of good old boys in baseball caps. Then we turned east through the Mount Currie Indian Reserve and hit the Duffey Lake road.

The secondary gravel highway undulates east through miles of mountainous and uninhabited country. Essentially a glorified logging road, it is generally closed during the winter months, due to avalanches. The Duffey Lake route is not extensively travelled and we passed few other cars as we wound our way along it, among the slashed and ravaged hills. Towards the end of the road we hit a ferocious twisting downgrade that taxed Yvonne's brakes to the maximum. At the bottom of the formidable hill, we paused briefly to check the overheated brakes, then cruised on into Lillooet.

To be continued...

At The Arts Centre

Range of art works displayed this summer

If you want to know more about the local visual art community, then the place to visit this summer is the Sunshine Coast Arts Centre in Sechelt.

The Arts Centre has just opened the Annual Coast Summer Invitational Exhibition, a six week show of local artists' work presented in two parts.

The first, which runs until July 31, offers prints by Joan Marshall and Nena Braathen, jewellery by Lindy Leblanc and Mary Glenn Charles, sculpture by Christel Fuoss-Moore and Mandad, oil paintings by Pat Chamberlin and Mark Evans (who also works in other media), acrylic paintings by Donna Balma, Ursula Fritsch, and Trudy Small and watercolours by Vivian Chamberlin.

The range goes from soothing, through witty, to seriously introspective reflecting a true diversity of artists' concerns.

Summer gallery hours are Tuesday to Saturday 11-4 and Sunday 1-4.

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Hunter Gallery Gleanings

Trudy's surprises next

by Vivian Chamberlin

A change of pace in store as we reluctantly take down the very successful show of the gentle oils of Marilyn Rutledge.

But we look forward to the energy and surprises Trudy Small always has for us. Her collages and paintings in a variety of mediums, and her own inimitable style will be sure to delight all viewers.

Included will be home crafts -not your usual run-of-the-mill items. Trudy will also show works in the Summer Invitational Show at the Sunshine Coast Arts Centre in Sechelt, August 3-21.

Now on Hunter Gallery walls are two water colours by Ruth Roy. This is a departure for Ruth, who usually paints in oil. Also look for the new and lively paintings of Kay Wells.

Something different are the wood and ceramic boxes and trivets of John Tansley. And if wood is your 'bag', notice the very fine music boxes by Trevor Proctor on the top of the jewellery case.

Many pottery items are shown here - always a welcome and thoughtful gift. Of particular interest are Muriel Parfitts bowls and pendants, all showing the influence of her Hawaiian home.

If you have art or craft items for sale, you have only to join the Arts Council, and submit items to a selection committee to show here. New and different crafts would be most welcome now that summer is in full swing.

Find us up the stairs on the corner of Gower Point Road and School Road. There is parking behind the building or across the road in the Municipal Parking Lot.

Gardening

by Marguerite

If you managed an early planting of vegetables, vacant spots become available, and this is the time to sow again, or set out started plants for welcome harvests in the fall and winter. Sow lettuce little and often in a shaded spot, thinned to six inches apart. French beans, beets, Detroit variety, and for a tender crop of carrots, sow a short rooted variety which can be covered with cloches if weather is extreme. Time to plant seeds of spring cabbage, early Jersey Wakefield variety, which are conical in shape and will be settled in their location for the winter. In spring they are delightful to eat. The main thing seems to be with summer plantings is to use mulch around plants especially with the hot weather - saves time and conserves moisture.

The vivid blue and red shades of our mop-headed Hydrangeas are a treat and at their peak in midsummer, the natural soil acidity peculiar to our region has a lot to do with it. The colours can be changed by using alum mixed with water.

Time will on the other hand, tend to keep the red shade dominant. Cuttings from half ripened growth can be taken now, selecting non-flowering shoots with as few as two joints or nodes.

Remove lower leaves and cut back top leaves by half to reduce transpiration, then use fresh water and vermiculite or perlite as rooting medium keeping moist.

Correction - last week's spelling Terra Sorb, super soil moisturings for hanging baskets. When absent on vacation, follow directions.

Have a wonderful weekend at Sea Cavalcade. Look out for our garden club entry.

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As it is now marked, vehicles using the highway should use the left lane when proceeding southbound and only slow traffic that is impeding traffic should pull into the 'PULLOUT' to allow the other traffic to pass by. This 'PULLOUT' traffic would then be required to join with other traffic at the south end of the 'PULLOUT'. This is the same system used in the Pender Harbour area as well as elsewhere in the Province of British Columbia.

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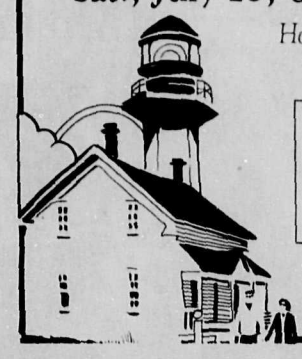

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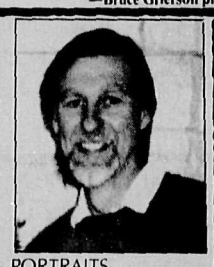

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Toast of the Coast

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John came to Sechelt five years ago, but in a way he never left home. On his walls hang photos of stacked buses and Union Jacks and even Queen Liz herself lording over the rum-capped doughnuts.

Doughnuts are John's biggest sellers, and justifiably so. Unlike normal cafe doughnuts, which typically contain enough grease to lubricate a bicycle, John's creations are lighter and more cakey. As doughnuts go, these doughnuts go - at the rate of some 40 dozen a day. (The most popular flavour is double-chocolate: chocolate batter, chocolate topping. Be sure to arrive early for this one, as it tends to sell out). John held a doughnut-eating contest recently, and it was no accident that 230 kids turned up.

For somewhat heartier fare, the meat pies, with spiced beef, potatoes, onions, and carrots are a good bet. Or, try the daily special, which might be pasta salad with seafood, smoked fish with cream cheese and salad, or a soup and sandwich combo. Sometimes, when the weather is cool, John's pastry chef whips up her knockout Olde English quiche, made with broccoli, ham, asparagus, or some combination of the three (which should take the sting out of a rotten forecast). To drink there are juices, mineral water, and special coffees. I recommend springing for the Cafe au lait, at $1.50.

Depending on your schedule, you can court your meal sidewalk cafe style, or do the peninsula power lunch: in and out and on the trail before you can whistle the first verse of "Knees Up, Mrs. Brown", refuelled for the day without feeling too bloated to take a swim or hike to the Skookumchuck rapids.

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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. Sunday features an a la carte Brunch from 10 am until 3 pm, with new selections each week. Marine Drive, Gibsons Landing, 886-2334. Open 7 days a week: 11 am - 10 pm (Sundays from 10 am). 100 seats. V, M.C.

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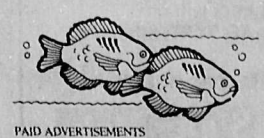

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SPORTS

Kenneth Campbell of Langdale has been chosen for the B.C. under 19 soccer team. The Elphinstone student, who plays centre forward, will accompany the team on a three-week tour of Holland and England, and may be selected to tour China and play in the Canada Cup in 1989. —Vern Elliott photo

Gibsons on rugby map

Sunshine Coast Rugby has a couple more trophies and some hard won appreciation (Where is Gibsons anyway?) after winning seven-a-side tournaments in Burnaby in May, Calgary on the Canada Day weekend, and showing well winning two of three games at the big Can-Am tourney last weekend.

Neils Payne won the MVP and Jamie Gill and Dean Johnson were strong as always as the Penn Pigs Sevens won in Burnaby. In Calgary captain Quinn Kelly won the MVP as the Pigs played great rugby winning five more games defeating UBC Old Boys in the final. Scrum half Dave Macleod, one of the Coast's premier athletes, played extremely well and Mr. Bad, Troy Meyers fought and ran for eight tries.

Calgary was great, the only downer being a freak injury to prop Iggy Shtenz. (Kudos to JT for the great driving.)

Finally, after ten straight wins, the Pigs entered the A div. in the Can-Am. They were playing against teams with players from the US and Canadian National sides. Missing Iggy, Dave, because of a death in the family, and with Dean hobbled by injury, with no subs and nervous because when you lose in rugby to the big boys you can really lose, the Pigs rose to the occasion defeating Surrey and Belmont Shores, California, before finally running out of gas and losing to the Meralomas. Unlucky thirteen!

A lot of people asked where Gibsons is and we'll be invited back.

Pender Golf Club

by Terry Dougan

Crown Forest held their 8th Annual Golf Tournament July 8. Thirty-five employees and suppliers golfed and the winner was Terry Dougan (ta-da!).

I tied Randy Legge with a 41 gross but beat his score on the 2nd handicap hole. Randy only used 2 clubs so he shot a very good game.

Ken O'Coffey won in the contractor and supplier category. Weepy Peers had a 300 yd. blast for longest drive. Steve Crosby finessed his tee shot to within 3 ft. of the pin for K.P. on 3.

On behalf of the crew I would like to thank John Nelsen and the golf club for organizing a great tournament and dinner.

On July 5, 40 Senior Men turned out including 2 from the Sunshine Coast Club and Keith Fischer from the USA -welcome guys. The winner with first low gross was Bill Dean, second Tom Held. First low net was Hugh Maginnis, second Murrell Smith. Closest to the pin 3 Bill Gibbons, 6-Bill Jack.

On Ladies Day July 7, 12 gals played tic-tac-toe on a lovely sunny day. Blanche Paton was the winner and Joan Willcock was second.

Thirty-two golfers came out for the Mixed Scramble July 9. The game was 4 ball-best ball using two of everyone's drives and two of everyone's second shots. The winning foursome with a 34 were John Willcock, Lyn Waters, Randy and Heather Legge. Second place with 35 were Pat Mitchell, Cathy McQuitty, Hugh Maginnis and Jim Buntain.

Minor softball wraps up season

The softball season finished on a high note with the year-end dinner, awards presentation and dance at the Roberts Creek Community Hall on Sunday night.

Boys Standings at the end of league play were:

	W	L	P
Roberts Creek Legion	9	1	18
Construction Aggregate	1	8	2
Ken's Lucky Dollar	7	3	14
Hooters	2	7	4

Roberts Creek Legion won the league trophy donated by B.C. Ferry & Marine Workers. Tournament play scores were:

R.C.L. - 1 R.C.L. 17
Hooters - 0 C.A. 4

K.L.D. 13 K.L.D. 12
C.A. 3 R.C.L. 5
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R.C.L. 17 K.L.D. - 11
K.L.D. 14 R.C.L. - 10
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Ken's Lucky Dollar won the playoff trophy donated by Sunshine Coast Labour Council.

Junior Girls Standings - End of league play were:

	W	L	P
Coca Cola	11	2	22
Lions Club	3	9	6
Shadows Below	4	7	8

Coca Cola won the league trophy.

Tournament play scores were:

C.C. - 11
S.B. - 16
L.C. - 19
S.B. 8
H.R. Natasha Foley - 2
S.B. - 14
C.C. - 3
H.R. - Natasha Foley
L.C. - 18
S.B. - 13
H.R. - Natasha Foley - Cheyenne Trinier

Tournament trophy was won by Lions Club with Shadows putting up a valiant fight.

Senior Girls standings at the end of league play were:

	W	L	T	P
Gibsons Lanes	6	2	1	13
Hair We Are	1	6	1	3
Can. Pulpworkers Union	4	3	0	8

Gibsons Lanes won the league trophy, no playoff trophy awarded as too many players had prior commitments.

Plaques awarded at dinner for - Most Valuable Player were: G.L. - Tanya Rezansoff; H.W.A., Linette Bissett; S.B., Natasha Foley, 6 HR; C.C., Tara Rezansoff; L.C., Jill Venechuk; R.C.L., Glenn Dempster; C.P.U., Kelly Fitzgerald; Hooters, Shane Christianson; K.L.D., Trevor Anderson; C.A., Paul Coates.

Most Sportsmanlike - G.L., Michi Stevens; H.W.A., Sheila Bishop; S.B., Tisha Koch; C.C., Kara Quarry; L.C., Regan Stevens; R.C.L., Sean Whelan; C.P.U., Tammy Lumsden; Hooters, Dave Smith; K.L.D., Jesse Schmidt, C.A., Jason Peers.

Most Improved - G.L., Jody Eldred; H.W.A., Linda Leslie; S.B., April Dunlop; C.C., Venu Mangat; L.C., Shannon Watts; R.C.L., Sean Puchalski; C.P.U., Galad Zornes; Hooters, John Bentley; K.L.D., Craig Kincaid; C.A., Eric Vandergeest.

A thank you is being sent out to Tara Lee Lawlor and Kim Cavanaugh for giving up two days of their free time to help Pam and Laura at the concession stand.

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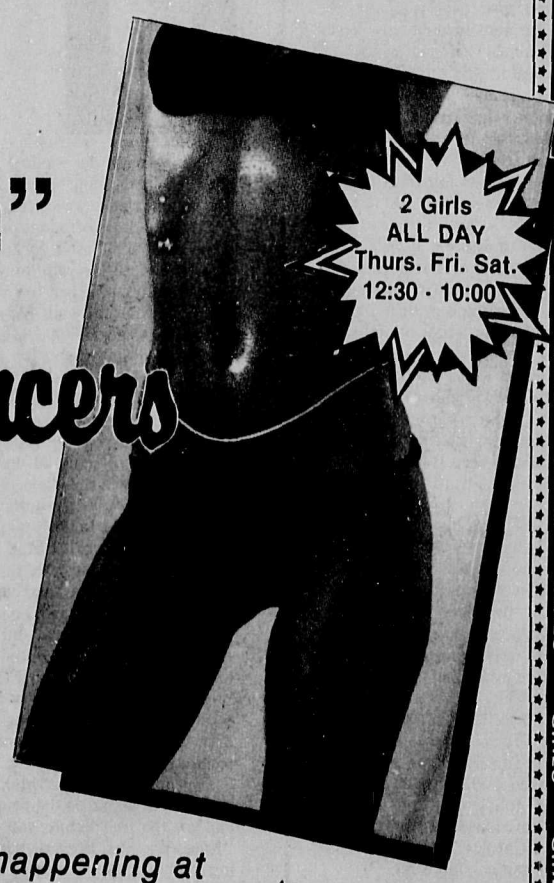

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Four generations of golfers teed it up at the Sunshine Coast Golf and Country Club July 7. Pictured here are great-grandfather Jack Morgan of Redrooffs Road, grandfather Ted, father Al, and sons Scott and Brent. —Bruce Grierson photo

Cedars to host annual tourney

On Saturday, August 6, the Cedars Pub will host its 8th Annual Cedars Inn-Vitational Golf Tournament.

The tournament was begun by John Kavanagh, Bill Oakenfull, Tony Tyler and Don McClymont in 1981 to help fund Junior Golf on the Sunshine Coast.

The tournament was an immediate success and has been carried on through a succession of owners at the pub by tournament co-ordinator Bill Oakenfull, and a huge group of dedicated volunteers.

Local merchants and pub suppliers generously donate prizes each year, in order that more funds can go to Junior Golf.

The format is 'fun golf'. Good golfers are paired with not so good, great golfers with 'never golfed' golfers. Anyone can win this tournament and everyone does, especially the young golfers on the Coast.

Each year between $2000 and $2500 is donated to the Junior Program. The money is used for lessons, golf clubs, junior tournaments here, transportation to junior tournaments around the province and bringing pros to the Coast.

There have been many fine golfers come through the system and many more are on the horizon.

One exceptional junior from Gibsons has just been accepted by the San Diego Golf College. One must be an 8-handicap or under, and that's the easiest hurdle to jump, in order to be accepted. He will learn golf course management, golf club repair, golf course design, greens keeping, and graduate an accredited golf pro.

So, as well as being a day of golf, fun, food and dancing, much is accomplished with the funds collected.

Park opening delayed

Coasters preparing to celebrate the grand opening of Sechelt's Kinnickinnik Park August 1 will have to put the champagne on ice: the opening of the park has been postponed indefinitely.

Sechelt Council made the decision during its public works committee meeting last Wednesday in Council Chambers.

Alderman Nancy MacLarty was the first to express her fears that the park would not be ready for its proposed opening date, due to the aftermath of the work being done in the area of the park's access.

Public Works Superintendent Doug Fraser attested that "the people doing the logging have assured me that when the work is done, they will go back in and reshape all the ditches and regravel if necessary".

The opening will be on hold until the logging is finished and the road is brought up to standard.

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Grant wins open

by Frank Nanson

The 10th Annual Squamish Ladies Open was won by our own Connie Grant with an 82 gross. Connie has won this event three times now, in 1980, 1984 and 1988. Every four years as Connie says. Ann Burton was fifth low net winner and Jean Dean the 12th low net with Isabel Rendleman and Barb Mercer in the list of winners. Marion Reeves made the closest to the hole drive on the 16th hole.

At the Beach Grove Field Day the team of Helen Milburn, Celia Meda, Rita Hincks, and Audrey McKenzie came in cond. The proceeds of this tournament support charities.

The 18-hole ladies played out their Sea Cavalcade qualifying round on Tuesday. Those qualifying were Jean Dean, Eileen Evans, Dodie Grant, Mary Horn, Phil Hendy, Isabel Rendleman, Debra Sneddon and Marty Scott.

The ladies 'club pin' winner was won by Wilma Sim with a net 68. First flight low net winners were Wilma Sim, Marty Scott and Jean Dean.

Our senior men had an alternate shot contest Thursday with the top spot taken by Dave Bowen and Art Manning with a low net of 27½. Art Hauka and George Cooper in second place with a net 32. Third place went to Jack Anderson and Glen Marden. Vic Vaughan and Howard Bayer took the prize that is given out just prior to the ones mentioned above - can I borrow some of the winnings Vic?

The summer Mixed Scramble went off very well on Sunday with everyone seeming to have fun. The winning team consisted of Mary McKinnon, Phil Gross, Dave Thompson, Don McClymont, and Wolfgang Reiche with a low net of 60. Second was taken by the team of Pat Scarr, Elinor Dann, Chuck Barnes, Frank Taber, and Barry Reeves

I am sad to report that the Seymour Golf Club won this year's Men's Interclub by beating us quite handily on their course even though our fellows won the first match of the tournament which was held on our course.

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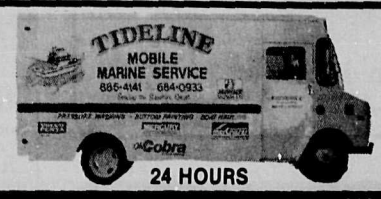

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9:30 M	5:30	8:30 M¹	4:30
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10:30	8:30	9:25 M	7:30
12:25 pm M	10:20 M	11:30	9:30
4:30 pm		3:30 pm	

Lv. Earls Cove	Lv. Saltery Bay
8:20	7:35
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	9:45		9:47		10:00		10:03		10:10
	11:45		11:47		12:00		12:03		12:10
	1:40		1:42		1:50		1:53		2:05
	3:45		3:47		4:00		4:03		4:10
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	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
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for Gibsons	*10:00 a.m.	*10:00 a.m.	*10:00 a.m.	*10:00 a.m.	10:00 a.m.
The Dock, Cowrie Street	1:00 p.m.	1:00 p.m.	1:00 p.m.	1:00 p.m.	
	* 3:15 p.m.	2:30 p.m.	* 3:15 p.m.	2:30 p.m.	3:15 p.m.
Leaves Gibsons	9:15 a.m.	9:15 a.m.	9:15 a.m.	9:15 a.m.	9:15 a.m.
for Sechelt	*10:45 a.m.	11:45 a.m.	*10:45 a.m.	11:45 a.m.	10:45 a.m.
Lower Gibsons,	* 1:35 p.m.	1:50 p.m.	* 1:35 p.m.	* 1:35 p.m.	
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Letters to the Editor

Military spending deplorable trend

Editor:

As a veteran of world War II and as one who has witnessed the horror and futility of war, I feel I can not honourably keep quiet about the deplorable trend of our government towards excessive military spending.

Wars can not be won when you consider the terrible toll in human lives and squandering of our resources.

When I think of the many thousands of young men and women (who are not that much different from the young of today) lying now for 40 years in foreign graves, I feel a great shame. Could I, or you, look them in the eye and say, "Sorry, we made a mistake; our former allies are now our enemies!"

We may have won the war but try to explain to the young dead that our former enemies are now buying up our country piece by piece and that is considered good business and progress.

Once the USA was highly respected around the world but now, because of military thinking and gunboat diplomacy over common sense, has become heartily disliked. The paranoia of 'commies' hiding behind every bush and the actions they have taken has backfired, and there has been a loss of esteem from the rest of the world.

Please bear with me and make up your own mind about the consequences of these actions by the US military: The Bay of Pigs invasion which was repulsed because the revolution led by Castro was a popular revolution; the assassination of Allende of Chile, which was engineered by the CIA, just after he had been elected. He had promised to rid the country of an oppressive military junta; the invasion of Grenada, which has since been proved to have been totally unnecessary; the interference in South America; present invasion of the Persian Gulf by American warships which led to the latest horror; the shooting down of a civilian airliner with the loss of 290 innocent people. The theory that the warships are there to stabilize the Gulf doesn't hold water as there have been twice as many incidents as there were before their intervention.

Now I would like to get to the point of this letter, which is the proposed acquisition of nuclear submarines with a cost to the Canadian taxpayers of between $8 to $20 billion.

As Canada professes to be a nuclear-free country, what would be the point? Would we fire a missile containing a Canadian flag saying, 'Naughty, naughty, please go home'.

Even contemplating spending that kind of money appalls me when we have so many more urgent needs.

Children are being pushed into more and more crowded classrooms.

Many people are dying while waiting for heart surgery because of the lack of beds and trained staff.

While I deplore the need for welfare as I believe our government should be doing more to provide jobs, I do not think it is fair to penalize young mothers where there are no adequate day care facilities.

With increased inflation, dispensing fees and increased MSP many seniors are finding it difficult to maintain a decent standard of living. The list could go on and on.

As parents of five and grandparents of six, we protest saddling our future generations with this staggering debt.

Please join my wife and myself in writing our MP and letting him know about this before it becomes a fait accompli. Thank you.

Cliff Beeman

'Government committed to Seniors'- Long

Editor:

As the M.L.A. for Mackenzie, I felt that I should correct some of the incorrect perceptions about seniors' services which were presented in a recent letter to the editor from the Mackenzie NDP Constituency President.

I want to firmly state that, contrary to statements made in that letter, our Social Credit government is committed to the principle of developing and delivering services to seniors that support and enhance their independence, dignity and self-worth.

Our government recognizes that the question of how we deliver services, particularly health services, to our seniors is going to become increasingly important over the next several years as our population ages.

This issue will be addressed by my colleague, the Hon. Peter Dueck, the Minister Responsible for Seniors and the Minister of Health, who will be developing comprehensive long-term strategy to ensure the quality of life and economic security of the province's senior citizens which is to be presented to Cabinet by September 15, 1988.

The NDP constituency president fails to mention in her letter that the provincial government provides a wide range of programs and services that help all seniors, especially low income seniors, to enable them to maintain their independence. Programs such as: the Guaranteed Income Supplement (GIS); Shelter Aid for Elder Renters (SAFER); the homeowner grants of up to $630 per year; the Land Tax Deferment Program which allows eligible seniors to defer payment of their property taxes; the bus pass program; the seniors counselling service; and health related programs such as Pharmacare, Homemaker Services, Adult Day Care, and Home Care.

Recently introduced changes to the Medical Services Plan premium assistance program will allow persons with taxable incomes of up to $6,500 to qualify for premium assistance, and approximately 600,000 British Columbians will be covered by this very substantial safety net this year.

Seniors also enjoy many services at reduced costs such as free driver examinations, camping subsidies and reduced rates for hunting and angling licences.

Seniors with minimum fixed incomes living in Long Term Care facilities are now eligible for the GAIN for Seniors Supplement of $49.30 per month and their entire Medical Service Plan Premiums will be paid by the Ministry of Health. This ensures that these seniors will have a minimum disposable income of approximately $150 per month. The government will ensure that the minimum disposable income of married facility residents is equal to that of residents who are single.

I have listed just a few of the services and programs that seniors in our province receive. Social Credit government was a leader in introducing services for Seniors, including the development of a hospital insurance program in the early 1950's and the introduction of the Long Term Care Program in 1978, and we will continue to develop and deliver services that recognize the special needs of seniors which promote their independence and overall well-being.

Harold Long, M.L.A.
Mackenzie Riding

Unemployment note

Editor:

I am writing to express my appreciation to the **Coast News** for your cooperation in helping to publicize our public meeting of June 28, 1988.

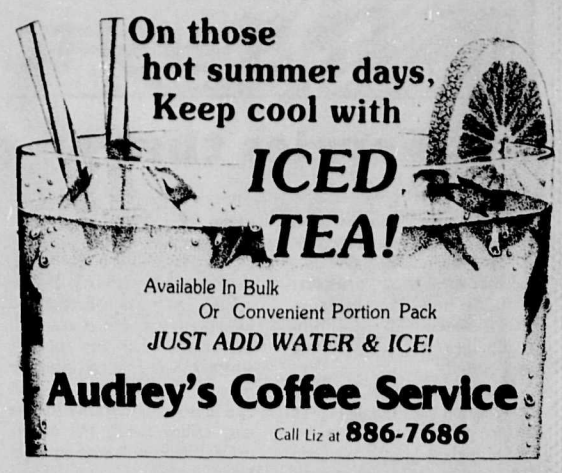
Also greatly appreciated is your coverage of this meeting (Officer explains UI system, July 4 issue) as we do feel that the provision of information on the services we offer is a valuable public service for your readers.

The story may create the impression, however, that Sunshine Coast residents are experiencing particular difficulties with the Sechelt Canada Employment Centre when it comes to Unemployment Insurance service. In fact, the Sechelt office, in common with Canada Employment Centres in other small communities, is not mandated to provide a comprehensive Unemployment Insurance service. Clients requiring in-depth service are served by our toll-free telephone line to the North Vancouver office,

Employment and Immigration Canada is taking positive steps to improve service to smaller communities through the provision of on-line computer terminals, and the implementation of the Claimant Services Officer position.

The staff at the Canada Employment Centre in Sechelt take pride in offering quality service in a friendly and personal manner, and feel that the reference to the 'impersonal bureaucracy' in your article is not fair comment.

Rick Waters,
Claimant Services Officer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Letters to the Editor

B.C. Ferries throws curve at passengers

Editor:

The summer season is upon us and with it the usual increase in ferry traffic. For residents and tourists alike, the prospects of sitting in a ferry lineup is never a pleasant one. Most people do their best to avoid the peak periods.

This summer the B.C. Ferry Corporation has thrown a curve into the game. Instead of sailing on the highest license available ("A" license - 1416 passengers), they are planning on using this "A" license on Saturday morning and Sunday afternoon only. They will use a "B" license on Friday night (1133 passengers). The rest of the time they will sail on a "C" license (only 851 passengers).

What does this mean to you, the travelling public? If the vessel is on a lower license and its passenger count is reached, the traffic will be cut off whether there is space available or not. You will have to wait two hours unnecessarily for the next sailing, while the undermanned ferry sails with a partial load.

The Ferry Corporation argues that they can accurately guess which trips will be busy and upgrade the license accorddingly. However, they have already guessed wrong three times and the season has barely started. The Ferry Corporation's own statistics show traffic up 14 percent over 1986. If the present trend continues how many tourists will not return because they were stuck with nothing to do at Langdale Terminal? How many appointments will you residents miss because the busy 8:30 am ferry was only licensed to carry 851 passengers? How many commuters will miss the heavily loaded 5:30 pm sailing on Friday night because the ship is licensed for only 1133 passengers?

The next time you travel and are left behind, ask a crew member what license the ship sailed on and if space was available. If the ship was undermanned and underutilized, tell your MLA (Harold Long) that it is time that the Ferry Corporation provides decent service to the Coast. Overloads are annoying enough but no one should have to wait unnecessarily because of a bureaucratic whim.

Rob Bennie
Vice-President at Large
B.C. Ferry & Marine
Workers' Union

Craig explains recent resignation

Editor:

I feel that after reading your report of the formation of the Tsawcome Rate Payers Association, further clarification of my resignation from the Sechelt Indian Government District Advisory Council is needed.

Due to medical reasons I had no choice but to, regretfully, resign. However at a future date I hope I will have the opportunity to again take an active part.

The choice of date was determined by my feeling that there should be a continuity of representation from the Rate Payers group at the July 7 Band Council Meeting. Eleanor Mae volunteered to replace me at this meeting.

I would like to thank many Tsawcome residents who contacted me offering their support.

I especially wish to thank the SIGD for their belief in the sincerity of my interest and ability when nominating me on the advisory council. I offer them my friendship, respect and enthusiastic support in the new SIGD.

Patricia Craig

Museum's Dinosaur Days a success

Editor:

The Elphinstone Pioneer Museum would like to thank a number of individuals who assisted in making our 'Dinosaur Day', on Canada Day, a success.

To Ken's Lucky Dollar for saving the day at the last minute with your generosity, we appreciate your consistent willingness to help. Dairyland Foods, the Lunch Box Punch was popular. Thank you to Super Valu for the wonderful dinosaur cake, an appropriate size for a day about dinosaurs.

To the Tyrrell Museum of Palaeontology, and the Drumheller Dinosaur and Fossil Museum for sending us information and answering our questions. To Len Wray Transfer, for their donation of a wardrobe box for the puppet stage, and of course the entertaining and talented puppeteer Alan Young.

Dinosaur prizes were donated by Sunco Printing, Mary's Variety, and Science World B.C. of Vancouver. Marcie Tentchoff coordinated children's games, bringing many smiles. Joan Graham and family, Dee Gower and Ben Stretch.

Irwin Wall provided the music, and thank you to Kay Zantolas for always having an answer. Thank you also to Barry Stein and Robert Woods for their efforts to the museum.

Finally we would like to thank the Town of Gibsons for their assistance with the event, the B.C. Canada Day Committee for the funding, and the **Coast News** for the publicity.

Elphinstone Pioneer
Museum Staff

Homecoming artist to show her work

Editor:

I would like to invite you, my friends, the community and tourists of the Sunshine Coast to view some of my paintings which will be on display at 589 Marine Drive across from Armours Beach in Gibsons, on July 24, 11 am to 4 pm. Outside, weather permitting, inside if raining.

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Carmen Gehring

Sechelt Chamber glad of News aid

Editor:

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½ acre level duplex zoned lot, view, Velvet Rd., asking $20,000. 886-8661. #29

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W/F older well built 2 bdrm., great potential. $84,500. 886-7955. #31

Waterfront lot Gower Pt. Rd., asking $64,900. 886-9485 or 526-4061. #32s

W/F cottage for sale, 4 bdrms., insulated, sturdy, 24'x28', cottage only for sale, easy access to water, transportation to anywhere, cut construction costs. 731-9355 Van. #29

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3. Obituaries

POOLE: Katherine, passed away July 11 in her 70th year. Among her many friends who miss her sorely are her sister Roberta McKibbin, brothers Ted, Dick, Glenn and Don Poole and many nieces and nephews.
There will be a gathering and dinner later in the month for those relatives and friends who knew and loved Katherine. #29

BUTLER: Passed away on July 12, 1988, after a lengthy illness, B.P. (Kay) Butler, late of Gibsons. Survived by her loving husband Edward; four sons, Donald MacKay and wife Evelyn, of Langley; Gary and Helen Butler of Victoria; Bill and Sandy Butler of Cache Creek; Bob Butler of Prince George; one daughter, Sharon and husband Larry Clark of Gibsons; nine grandchildren; six great-grandchildren. Funeral service was held Saturday, July 16 in the Chapel of Devlin Funeral Home, Gibsons. Reverend S. Sears officiated. Cremation followed. #29

HARLING: Passed away July 12, 1988, Lyle Augustus Harling, late of Gibsons, age 79 years. Survived by his loving wife, Lillian Doris; three sons, John, Gerry and Peter; six grandchildren. No service by request. Private cremation arrangements through Devlin Funeral Home. #29

JOE: Passed away suddenly on July 11, 1988, Ernest Phillip Joe, late of Sechelt, age 77 years. Survived by his loving wife Mary; one son, Stephen; seven grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; two brothers Funeral Mass Tuesday, July 19 at 11:00 am in Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church, Sechelt. Interment Sechelt Indian Cemetery. Devlin Funeral Home, Directors #29

MALCOLM: Passed away peacefully at his home in Pender Harbour on July 11, 1988, William Paul Malcolm, in his 80th year. Leaves with loving memories his wife Mary; three sons, Ronald and wife Patti, David and wife Yolanda, John and wife Marie; four daughters, Susan and husband Bill Wray, Carol and husband Mike Mulvahill, Linda and husband Zoltan Szabados, Rosemary and husband Martin Odermatt; nineteen grandchildren; one great-granddaughter; two brothers, Ronald and Douglas; two sisters, Evelyn and Eleanor. Predeceased by a daughter, Elizabeth Ellen. Funeral service was held Friday July 15 in the Pender Harbour Pentecostal Church, Pastors M. Klassen and W. Akeroyd officiated. Interment Forest View Cemetery. Devlin Funeral Home, Directors #29

5. Thank You

Thanks Alcola Coke, Jack Clement, Pepsi, Daiwa, Ted Cronk, Pendive, Vern Forster for HM Bay Fishing Derby donations.
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6. Personal

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7. Announcements

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Happy 21st Birthday
My Son & Heir, G.E.
Lots of Love, Mom #29

Guess who's 65! Jack (Tubby) Skellett! Please come and help us retire him on July 30/88 at the Gibsons Legion after 4 pm. #30

Progressive Conservative supporters, Federal Party. We're up in the polls! Join and renew your membership immediately by July 21 so that you can vote for a candidate on Aug. 2, 6pm. Wilson Creek Hall, phone 885-2168, 886-7164 or 885-2160. #29

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9. Lost

Lost to unknown party, Husqvarna 181, 30" Oregon bar, serial no. 5330024, reward. 885-7518 or RCMP. #29

Three keys on an oatmeal cookie keychain. 886-7692. #29

10. Found

Set of 6 keys, 3 GM, 2 wks. ago, Gibsons Liquor Store. #29

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Wanted - stabling for large gentle gelding. Box 284, c/o Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons, B.C. V0N 1V0. #30

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Horses for rent, hayrides, pony rides, catering to birthday parties, evening rides, bookings required. 886-7243. #31

Free fluffy kittens. 885-9620 #29

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14. Wanted

Glass sliding patio doors, used. 885-3613. #29

Wanted to rent, private swimming pool, 10' deep minimum. 886-2426. #30

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Small tractor, farm equipped, gd. cond., trade or cash. 883-1122. #30

Guitar amp, 15-20 watts. 886-7591. #29

½ to 1 acre, close to water between Gibsons and Sechelt. Call collect 204-665-2372. TFN

Person to share gallery, start Sept. 1. $80. June Boe -jewellery, pottery. 886-7955. #31

15. Free

Puppies, Lab/Mastiff cross. 886-8544. #29

Puppy, Lab/Doberman cross. 886-7367. #29

16. Garage Sales

Trailer parts, colour TV, 10 sp. parts, Commodore printer, toys, books, much more. Sun., July 24, 10-4. 8068 Wildwood Rd. 885-9272. #29

Top of Park Ave., Sun., July 24, 10-2. #29

1108 Chaster, July 24, 11-1, 10 sp. bike, old Singer treadle, infant walker & other good stuff. #29

Central Ave., Granthams, Sun., July 24, 10-2pm. #29

18. For Sale

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

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Large reclining naugerhyde chair, rusty pink velvet upholstery, ex. cond., $115. 885-5481. #29

Black wrought-iron glass-topped table & 4 chairs, black & white seats, $105. 885-5481. #29

Moving! Beds from $20; dressers from $20-$200; dbl. pedestal large dropleaf dining tbl., $250; China cabinet, $100; burgundy over-stuffd. couch/chair, $175; lamps from $5 pr.; trunks from $20-$90; colour TV; microwave; antique washstand; nitestands; rare books; pictures; chairs, etc. Also '77 Chev Van, 6 cyl., aut., rusty but runs great, $400; also 8' truck camper w/stove, furnace etc., $350. Phone 886-8261 evenings or Sunday. #29

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18. For Sale

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Piano for sale, heavy steel frame, exc. tone, looks terrible, $300. 883-2269. #30

19" Araya R-300 touring bike, like new. $525 value, sell $250 OBO; Ladies 20" bike, $75. 886-2463 or 886-2249. #30

Arborite, kitchen table, 4 chairs, $30; 1 handrail, $5; 2 doors, 1 inside, 80" high 30" wide, $20, 1 outside 80" high 34" wide, $20; 4 large tires 15/38.5, S16.5 LT, $240; 2 pattern/book racks; 1 small tin display table, $10; 1 arborite set coffee table; 1 end table, $25/set. 886-2184. #29

Maternity clothes, gd. cond., size 6/8, mostly summer, bathing suit, some fall. 886-3626. #29

Beds, $20; solid wood chairs, $15; upholstered chairs, $95; bed drawers, $15; oak side tables, $80; oak coffee table, $150; sound system, $95 complete; lazy boy chair, $95; chesterfield, $75 OBO; Moffatt elec. range & rotisserie, $235; fireplace insert & fan, $385. 886-2453. #29

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French Provincial mahogany bdrm. suite, $500. 886-3931. #29

Air conditioner dishwasher $175; double waterbed no mattress $200; swag lamp $25; roof rack $25; tire carrier $20; other misc. items. 885-7331. #32s

Mixed wood for sale, $80 cord. 886-9674, Clay. #29

G.E. Columbia coll. 17 cu. ft. h. gold recond. new compressor, A1 shape, $440 OBO; Moffat h/d washer, 3 cycle 2 spd. recond. new motor, $350 OBO; Westinghouse h.g. self-clean corning cook top, recond., $389 OBO; Kenmore white 30" stove, auto-digit clock, roast meter, $349 OBO; Recond. dryers, Inglis, Westinghouse, Baycrest, $150 and up; G.E. Medallion 850 hd multi-sp. washer, $327 OBO; G.E. Talisman Americana, white, self clean, 2 ovens, roast sensor, $450 OBO. Want to buy non-working major appliances. Phone Bjorn 885-7897. Viking SxS 20 cu. ft. white, frostfree, super cond., $535 OBO with icemaker, $685. Take trade, guarantee 90 days - 2 yrs., Corner Cupboard, 885-4434 or 885-7897. #29

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18. For Sale

3 wheel electric scooter, gd. cond., asking $1000. 886-9360. #31

Electrohome A601 air conditioner, like new, $250. 886-3366 aft. 7pm. #31

Clemson hand mower, 18", reel type, call 886-7391. #29

19. Autos

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1972 Chev window van. Very good running cond. Lots extras. $1850 OBO. 886-9729. #31s

1975 Pinto, runs well, reliable transportation. Best offer. Ph. 886-3940. #29s

1977 Ford F150 P/U, 351 auto., P/S, P/B. $1800. 886-3882 eves. TFN

'73 Toyota Corona, 2 dr., auto., runs well, $300 OBO. 886-8449. #29

19. Autos

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'77 Dodge Monaco, PS, PB, gd. cond., $550 OBO. 885-4642. #31

'74 Olds, 2 dr., PS, PB, AM/FM cassette, $1200 OBO. 885-7280 eves. #32s

'80 Granada 4 dr., PS, PB, auto., tilt steering, new tires, clean, gd. run. car, 65,000 original miles, fast sale, $1450. 885-4446, 10-4 weekdays, 885-2559 eves. #29

'73 Chrysler 300 $550. '68 Volvo 122 S/W, good body, good running $2000. 886-8411. #31

1980 4X4 ¾ ton Ford P/U, 351, flatdeck. 885-3469. #31

'78 Ford Fairmont, $1800 OBO. 885-4490. #31

'75 Dodge Maxi-Van, $450 OBO. 885-5717. #31

1970 Ford P/U box with custom bumper, both solid. 883-2742. #29

'73 Datsun P/U, $650 OBO. 885-3804. #29

1981 Toyota Corolla, gd. cond., $3750. 886-2565. #31

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19. Autos

Rust bucket '76 Toyota Corona, runs well. 886-8661. #29

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Wrecking '71 GM P/U, gd. 283 block and other parts. 885-2075. #30

1978 Dodge ½ ton Stepside, 400 std., constant mesh 4X4, clean and dependable, also looks sharp, $2400. 886-7663. #30

'77 Honda Station Wagon, 28,000 kms., recond. engine, $795. 885-9860. #30

'77 Honda Civic, runs great, new brakes, exhaust, stereo, gd. rubber, $1200. 886-2673. #30

'73 VW Beatle, new muffler, new brakes, gd. radials, $1400. 885-7775. #30

'72 Ford Van, 3 spd. manual, raised roof, camperized, propane stove, sink, $1000. 885-7775. #30

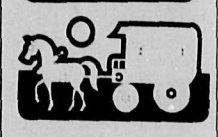
'71 MGB, $2500 OBO. 886-7182. #31

'72 Dodge Dart, slant 6, automatic, radials, PS, PB, $1300. 886-7859. #31

Super sml. PU Ford Courier, auto, big motor, FG canopy, everything A-1 and maintained, a must see. Reduced for quick sale to $2800 ONO. 886-8465 (couple from O'Shea Rd., pls call again). #29

1985 Hyundai Pony, 1600 GLS, 5 spd., black, sunroof, $3950. 886-9011. #31

20. Campers Motorhomes



1969 Empress class 'A' 21' motorhome, very clean, $10,500. 886-2432 or 886-7923. #30s

'76 Dodge Van, new motor & rear end, air/cruise, camperized $3500 OBO. 885-5280. 885-3127. #30s

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13' Shasta Travel Trailer, stove, oven, sink, fridge. $1000. 886-3366 aft. 7pm. #31

21. Marine

16' British weekender sloop, top cond., bargain at $2950. 883-9203. #32s

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17' Boston Whaler, trailer, merc. power, mint. 883-9110. #29s

14' fibreglass boat, 50 HP Merc., new leg, new trailer, new suntop with side windows, very clean, comes with 2 fuel tanks, $2800 OBO. 886-3882 aft. 6pm. TFN

16' Comet sailboat, sloop rig, holds 4 adults or sail single handed. Complete with 3 sails and trailer, $550 OBO 885-3575. #30

140 HP Volvo motor, $1000 firm. 886-7677. #30

19' Express Cruiser, fibreglass over plywood, 90 HP O/B, $1000 OBO. 885-7705. #31s

Desalinator - 15 gal. per/hr. conversion, reverse osmosis of salt water to fresh, $4000 OBO. PYE land base radio phone, 10 channel scan, includes pksville, $600 OBO. 885-4149. #30

Dacron gaff-rig mast & rigging for 14-16' sailer, $300. Marine 454, gd. oil, gd. vacuum, fresh water-cooled, new carb., $2500 OBO, also V drive 1.5, reduction $700 OBO. 885-4149. #30

14' Sangstercraft, 35 HP Merc, extras, needs work, $600. 886-3247 eves. #30

19' Grew deep V Mercruiser, 170 HP FWC, $4800. 886-3846. #31s

Metzler Juca inflatable 15 HP Mariner, sell separate, $1950 OBO. Roy 883-9392. #30

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21. Marine

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Kawasaki Jetski, 550 cc eng., 10 hrs. on motor. 885-9516 eves. #30s

Universal 2 cyl. gas engine with transmission & gauges, 886-9437. #29

17½' K&C 85 HP Evinrude, trailer, gd. cond., $3500. 885-3137. #31

'68 H.P. Osco Ford marine diesel and hy. gear, as new cond. -883-9401. #29s

Deep V Thermoglass hull, 19½' hardtop, new tarps, needs motor, loaded with extras, make offer. 886-2802. #32s

1975 - 18½' Sangstercraft 130, 4 cyl., Volvo, 270 Volvo leg, comes with trailer, $3500. 886-3882 eves. TFN

Cal25, fully equipped, moorage included, $11,500. 886-8706. #32s

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26' Cabin Cruiser, view at D30, Gibsons Marina, $3800. 886-8703. #29

14½' K&C Runabout, needs work, $250 OBO. 885-5717. #31

115 HP Merc outboard, good for parts. 885-7196. #29

14' Fibreglass runabout, complete with controls, canopy, life jackets, etc., $400; 35 HP Merc., $350. 886-3584. #29

21. Marine

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22. Mobile Homes

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

1982 Yamaha 750 SIKA, $1500 OBO. 886-7112 from 9-5. #29

1100 cc V65 Saber, like new, $3300 firm. 886-7487. #30

'82 Yamaha 750 Virago, $1270 OBO. 885-5445. #30

1978 S50 Honda Chopper, exc. run. cond., lots of chrome, $3500 eves. 886-4688. #30

360T Honda motorcycle $325. 886-8411. #31

'82 250 Kawa w/rack, 25,000 kms. 885-9553. #32s

24. Wanted to Rent

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

Responsible businessman and family require 2 or 3 bdrm. accom., Gibsons or Sechelt area, call days 885-2882 aft. 7pm, 885-1985, ask for Phil. TFN

Working girl, 27 and loveable dog seek house, private or shared. 886-7384 or 534-3940 collect. #29

Responsible working couple, one child, 2 to 4 bdrm. with acreage, will lease, immed. 886-8544. #29

2 bdrm. house Sechelt area, Sept. 1, professional female, leave message 734-3100. #29

Wanted 3 to 4 bdrm. house or summer home in Redroofs to Pender Harbour area, required Sept. 88 to May 89, by physician and family. Contact Dr. Terry Amiel, Box 241, Whakatane, New Zealand or local contact Billy Griffith 883-2434. #31

Responsible local adult requires accommodations, furnished or unfurnished, Aug. 1, refs. 886-4524. #30

Certificated caretaker w/family looking for house to rent in Gibsons area. 886-8593. #31

Responsible non-smoking female seeking accom. in Sechelt area starting Sept. 1 for 9 months, call Suzan Mumm 251-5626 in Vancouver. #31

Responsible working couple with 2 preschoolers need 2-4 bdrm. clean home ASAP, 886-3331, rm. no. 14, lv. message please. #31

Mobile home or Winnebago from July 30 to Aug. 2. 886-9639. #29

26. For Rent

24' Winnebago by week, weekend, or day. For further info phon886-2565 anytime. #29

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26. For Rent

Shared accommodation in Sechelt home, no smoking, no pets, $250/mo., plus share utilities. 885-4778 eves. #30

New 3 bdrm. house Gibsons, fridge, stove, N/S, no pets, avail. Aug. 1, $500 & damage dep. 886-8731. #29

3 bdrm. home in Lower Gibsons, avail. Sept. 15, $600. 694-3519. #30

2 bdrm. basement home, W/F property, 12453 Malcolm Rd., Madeira Park, avail. Sept. 1, $550/mo. 596-8340. #29

2 bdrm. house Secret Cove, secluded long term lease, $475 plus hydro, refs. 224-5943. #29

2 bdrm. view home Lower Gibsons, $650/mo. Write Box 287, c/o Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons, B.C. #31

3 bdrm. home in Welcome Woods, $550/mo. 885-9897. #29

2 or 3 bdrm. mobile, F/S, W/D, storage shed, Gibsons. $450/mo. 467-0326. #29

2 bdrm. suite with view, $400/mo., incl. utils. 886-2565. #29

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Sunshine Coast Yachts needs a boat salesman to work at least four days per week. Please send resume to Box 1018, Gibsons, B.C. #30

Looking for energetic outgoing people who want more out of life than just a living. Call for interview to 886-4695 and ask for Deborah. #30

Full time permanent employee required. Duties are appliance repair, sales, deliveries, exper. in any or all an asset. 885-3318. #30

Companion housekeeper, live out, some weekends, 4 hrs. per day, cooking, wages negotiable. Write to Box 286, c/o Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons, B.C. V0N 1V0. #31

Required immediately, waitresses, busboys, cooks helpers, house keepers. Call Lord Jim's Resort, 885-7038. Must have own transportation. #29

Sechelt Processing Ltd. is looking for motivated, team spirited people. Our plant is located 2 minutes from downtown Sechelt. For more information please call Gloria at 885-5599. #31

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Large scale long line production company in the Desolation Sound area of British Columbia is seeking a person with experience planning and organizing oyster farm operations and supervising farm crews. This person will also be experienced working on the water with boats and marine equipment. The manager should be knowledgeable about remote setting, wild seed collection, construction of long line grids, and hanging and harvesting of "French tubes". The manager will be responsible for record keeping, inventory control and scheduling of personnel. Familiarity with safe practices in relatively remote coastal situations is also important. Please send a resume including references to:

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Housewives, Mothers and interested persons needed immediately to sell toys and gifts for National Home Party Plan. No investment, deliveries or money collection. Call (519)258-7905.

Registered Nurses are required immediately at the Bulkley Valley District Hospital. This is a 55-bed accredited acute care hospital, located in Smithers, the hub of the beautiful Bulkley Valley in northwestern B.C. We are seeking ambitious nurses who will take advantage of the many educational opportunities offered to advance their careers. New graduates welcome. Send resume to: Director of Patient Care Services, Bulkley Valley District Hospital, Box 370, Smithers, B.C. V0J 2N0. Telephone: (604)847-2611.

Senior position available in CGA public practice office located in Smithers, B.C. Applicants must either be CGA graduates or senior students with a minimum of four years' public practice and will be dependent upon experience. Salaries will be competitive within the profession and will be dependent upon experience and ability. Forward resume to - Mason, Mah & Company, P.O. Box 3607, Smithers, B.C. V0J 2N0. Attention: Don Mason, Phone: (604) 847-2281.

HELP WANTED

Banff/Jasper, Alta. Full Time Cleaning Staff required for Motel/Hotel operations in famous resort towns. Shared accommodations are available for single female employees. Only industrious persons need apply. Charton Properties, P.O. Box 1478, Banff, Alta. T0L 0C0. Phone (403)762-2583.

Professional Accountant who likes to develop professional skills and serves clients in varied industries. Personal development in professional environment. Public accounting firm committed to providing excellent service to diverse and expanding clientele. Professional engagements in accounting, auditing, tax, micro-computers and micro-based accounting services. c/o Box V, #4 - 462 Reid St., Quesnel, B.C. V2J 4M6.

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Wanted - Experienced Printer for small print shop in the Cariboo. Must have darkroom expertise and managerial capabilities. Inquire by mail to: David Comrie, RR#4, RMD2 Prince George, B.C. V2N 2J2.

Resident Caretaker/Manager, 100 Mile House, B.C. The B.C. Housing Management Commission is tendering for this position for their 16 unit senior citizen's complex. Tender documents available from B.C.H.M.C., 290 Nanaimo Avenue West, Penticton. V2A 1N5. 493-0301.

Managing position for a 200 head Holstein heifer racing operation. A.1. hay and crop experience necessary. Qualified applicants only. Written references required. 2451 Island View Rd., RR#3, Saanichton, V0S 1M0.

NOTICES

What is your destiny as a spiritual being? B.C./Yukon Eckankar Seminar, Harrison Hot Springs Hotel, July 30/31. Information: 5770 Halifax, Burnaby, V5B 2P3. 298-1276.

Fish Farmers (current or prospective) invited to initial meeting concerning establishment of a grower's co-operative. If interested, contact Rob Hutton, (768-3700) or Nick Leone (768-3982).

PERSONALS

Psychic and Channeler can help you obtain Love, Health, Wealth. Call or write anytime. David Guardino c/o M.G.G. 111 Inc. P.O. Box 2638 Clarksville, Tennessee, 37042. (615)747-8708, (615)986-4046, (615) 675-0150, (615)226-5522.

REAL ESTATE

Commercial building 6,400 sq. ft. plus 1600 sq. ft. office. Suitable, manufacturing or warehousing. Conveniently located, Hwy 24 and Hwy 97 in 100 Mile House. Phone 593-2226. Write Box 1283, 100 Mile House, BC. V0K 2E0.

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Poems Wanted for publication in new book "Poetic Images - British Columbia - 1988". Send one or more to Quality Press, 450 MacLaren St., Room 30, Ottawa K1R 5K6.

More suppliers of quality handmade crafts for well established pottery studio and craft outlet. For contract or references: The Juniper Berry, Box 2424, Smithers, B.C. V0J 2N0. 847-9871.

28. Work Wanted

Experienced Garden Labour. 885-5937. #30

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Summer yard cleanup, hauling, moving light & heavy, very resonable. Rob 885-5516. #30

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Planting, maintenance, spraying etc., interlocking brickwork, will provide regular maintenance. 885-5963. #31

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Secretary/word processor, 15 yrs. exp. wishes to relocate. Seeking secretarial position, Gibsons/Sechelt area. 980-4693 aft. 6:30pm or message 886-8474. #29

House Painting
Interior & exterior, call Sam Dill 886-7619. #29

Reliable man available for small jobs, indoor/outdoor. I'll do the work the home support workers cannot do. Robert 886-4707 refs. #29

29. Child Care

Wanted, reliable babysitter to look after small child, Mon-Fri, references required. 885-5159. #31

30. Business Opportunities

Oyster lease for sale, Sechelt Inlet. 536-3818. #29

31. Legal

31. Legal

ASSESSMENT AUTHORITY OF B.C. NOTICE

Section 26(4) of the Assessment Act provides for the actual value of an eligible residential property to be determined taking into consideration only the actual use of the land and improvements which comprise the eligible residential property and not taking into consideration any other use to which the land or improvements could be put. Under this section, owner-occupiers of property may apply for this benefit, by notice in form prescribed by the Assessment Commissioner, provided that they have owned and occupied the land and improvements as their principal place of residence continuously for the entire 10 years or more, specifically since the first day of July, 1978.

Applications may be obtained from and must be returned to the local assessment office by August 1, 1988 for the 1989 assessment year.

PESTICIDE USE PERMIT

Permit#317-007-88/90
Terminal Forest Products Ltd.
12180 Mitchell Road,
Richmond, B.C.
V6V 1M8
#327-9258

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to Section 18 of the Pesticide Control Act Regulations that Terminal Forest Products Ltd. will undertake an aerial and backpack foliar spray application on 52.0 hectares of Crown Land situated north of Goliath Bay, F.L. A19229 C.P. 3-2.

The herbicide glyphosate will be used on approximately 52 hectares.

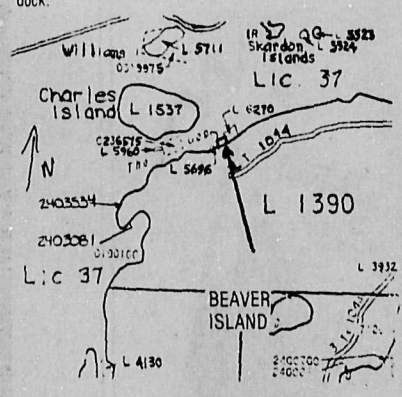
The project objective is to control competing vegetation on a conifer plantation and promote conifer release.

The application is to take place between August 1, 1989 and October 31, 1990.

Copies of the permit and maps may be examined in detail at the Forest Service Office 1975 Field Road, Sechelt, B.C. or at Terminal Forest Products Ltd. 12180 Mitchell Road, Richmond, B.C.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR A DISPOSITION OF CROWN LAND

Take notice that Hans Matzen of 12853-113B Avenue, Surrey, B.C., occupation contractor, intends to apply for a Licence of Occupation of the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the NW corner of BL 23 thence 25m N 18° 15'50" W thence 24m E thence 25m S to NE corner BL 23 and thence along shoreline to point of commencement and containing 600 sq. m. The purpose for which the disposition is required is a private dock.



Comments concerning this application may be made to the office of the Senior Land Officer, 210-4240 Manor St., Burnaby, B.C. V5G 1B2.
Reference File 2403848

Any way you slice it, COAST NEWS CLASSIFIEDS bring results!

Wilma (Billie) Rogers accepts a burl clock from Roberts Creek Legion President Bill Richardson, at a roast held in her honour at the Legion Sunday (see story below). —Bruce Grierson photo

Creek roasts Billie

by Phil Sheridan

Sunday, July 10, 1988 will be long remembered by Wilma Rodgers. It was the day her friends, neighbours, family members, Ladies Auxiliary members and fellow Legionaires gathered at Branch 219, Royal Canadian Legion, Roberts Creek, for a traditional 'roast' with Wilma as guest of honour.

That she was totally unaware of what had been planned was evident by her look of incredulity as she entered the Legion Hall where she was accorded a standing ovation, and welcomed by the capacity crowd who serenaded her with 'For She's a Jolly Good Fellow'.

President Bill Richardson then officially opened the ceremonies by welcoming Wilma and guests and escorted her to the Head Table. The proceedings were handed over to Frank Zantolas, Master of Ceremonies, who was in charge of planning the day's festivities.

Frank then called upon various speakers and while the event was designated as a 'roast', the speeches, for the most part, were laudatory and testified to the high esteem Wilma occupies in the minds of all for her active roles in Branch 219 Ladies Auxiliary and St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary and her contribution to the community.

Family members present were husband Jim Rodgers; daughters Coleen and husband Roy Kight, White Rock; Donna Mack, Richmond; and Margaret Brodie, Ladner. Long time friend of Wilma, Libby Nelson of Branch 285, ANAVETS, Richmond, brought greetings from her former associates and paid tribute to Wilmas' efforts while serving on the executive of Branch 285.

The Guest of Honour was presented with a beautiful handcrafted burl clock in recognition of her extraordinary service to the Roberts Creek Legion. She also received the 'Presidents' Award' for courage beyond the call of duty and therein lies a tale which, for now, will be left untold.

Present at the Head Table were Bill Richardson, President Branch 219; Wilma and Jim Rodgers; Patricia Shindel, Ladies Auxiliary Zone Commander; Gladys Sluis, Past President, Gibsons Legion; Flo McSaveney, Roberts Creek; and Roy Milliner, Past President Branch 219.

Irving Wall, with songs and guitar accompaniment and Ray Ellingham on piano and electric piano, provided musical entertainment for the enjoyment of all.

After Padre Jim Whittles invoked the Blessing, a delicious gourmet buffet was served. Special thanks go to Marion and Don Black of Roberts Creek Legion for their culinary art and effort in the preparation.

Pender Patter

Permits

by Myrtle Winchester, 883-9302

Last week the **Coast News** printed a vague Ministry of Forests 'Pesticide Use Permit' for Pender Harbour between August 1 and September 30.

The area, described as "500m SE of the SE corner of DL 4888, 9 km N of Madeira Park," is a previously-logged area near the hydro sub station, and the herbicide Glyphosate (also called Roundup and Vision) will be sprayed by plane between the listed dates.

The logged site on Misery Mile will also be sprayed with Glyphosate under a permit extension, but the herbicide will be applied there with power-nozzle equipment.

Glyphosate will kill the vegetation presently thriving on the sites, so that the areas can be burned.

SWAP POSTPONED

The August Community Club Swap Meet is postponed until August 13, rather than being held on its usual first Saturday of the month.

Hans Schroeder will be back from his vacation in time to handle bookings for tables, and he can be contacted at 883-2573.

MEETING CANCELLED

Regular monthly meetings of the Sunshine Coast Stamp Club will be suspended until September 18.

If you're a philatelist, or interested in becoming one, and don't want to wait until the September meeting, call Roy Mansfield at 883-9069 or myself for more information about the club.

The Sunshine COAST NEWS Notice Board

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Childrens' Crafts and Games summer programme at Coopers Green, Monday through Thursday. For info call Alana at 885-5293 or Roberta 885-9339 of Halfmoon Bay Recreation Association.

St. Mary's Hospital Auxilliary Gibsons - Refreshments opposite Dougal Park, July 23, 10 to 4pm.

Murphy's Law States...
Your Septic Tank Will need Pumping:
a) Just before a relative's visit.
b) During a long weekend.
c) After you've had the rugs cleaned.
Defy Murphy's Law!
Pump it now.
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886-7064
(ask for "Murphy")

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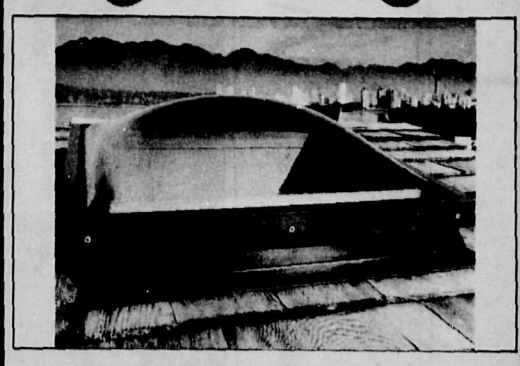

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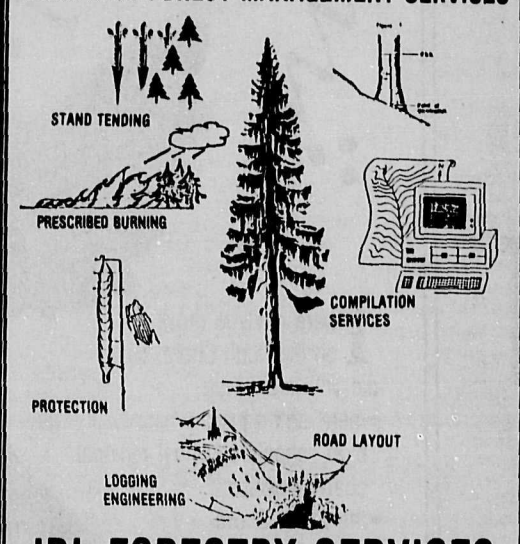
Announcing the formation of a new company!
COMPLETE FOREST MANAGEMENT SERVICES



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Canadian Paperworkers' Union
LOCAL 1119
SPECIAL MEETING
Wednesday, July 20
2 pm and 8 pm
Gibsons Legion Hall
PURPOSE: To conduct a
VOTE ON FINAL OFFER

CATCH THE SPORTSPLEX SPIRIT!

The Sportsplex blue jay mascot presses Capilano College Blues basketball star Jennifer Smallridge.

Community athletic groups "catch the Sportsplex spirit" in local parades this summer.

There really is more on the North Shore, but did you know that:

- there isn't a place where local high schools can host regional championships,
- the North Shore Invitational Gymnastics Meet isn't held on the North Shore because there isn't an adequate space,
- the Capilano College Blues athletic teams have no home gymnasium,
- there is no facility that will hold major indoor sports events or international competitions.

The North Shore Sportsplex will meet all of these needs and will also act as a focal point for the community and the college. It will have seating for up to 2,000 people for such events as secondary and post-secondary inter-school tournaments, international competitions, major visiting events and exhibitions, and community or college-sponsored athletic, recreational, and cultural activities.

WHO CAN USE THE SPORTSPLEX?

- The Sportsplex is for everyone on the North Shore. Whether you are a college student or a community member you can use the Sportsplex. It will be available for organized recreational activities, drop-in times, classes and clinics.

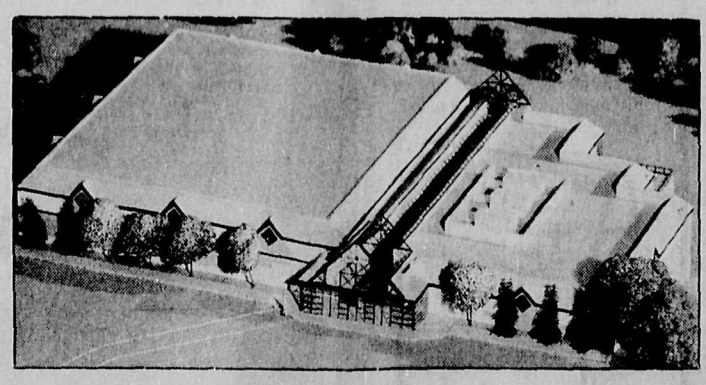
WHAT WILL THE SPORTSPLEX INCLUDE?

- a gymnasium that can accommodate two full-sized basketball courts, five badminton courts or three volleyball courts,
- four racquet courts (two racquetball, two squash)
- large mezzanine exercise room which can be used for activities such as gymnastics or aerobics and can also be used as a social space or lounge.

Sportsplex campaign chairman Greg Sharpe with trophies captured in the North Vancouver Lions Club Canada Week Parade.

Hugh Addison, vice-president and manager of Park Royal Shopping Centre, presents Capilano College president Doug Jardine with a $5,000 cheque for the Sportsplex.

Building to Showcase the North Shore's Best!



Planning is well underway for the Sportsplex. With your support and just $1.4 million more, we can start construction and be ready to open by the end of next year.

Be a part of this exciting project and show your commitment to community life on the North Shore. **Call the Sportsplex Campaign Office at 984-4983 for more details.**

North Shore SPORTSPLEX at Capilano College