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Just another blissful summer day on the Sunshine Coast. The Davis Bay Beach is a popular place on these fine summer days. —John Burnside Photo

Porpoise Bay Plan proposed

A planning committee to develop a comprehensive foreshore plan for the Porpoise Bay area was set in motion last week when a meeting of representatives of the Ministry of Lands, Parks and Housing, Sechelt council, the regional district and business and commercial interests was held in Sechelt village offices.

The meeting, which was a follow-up to a meeting held in the spring to discuss the Porpoise Bay environment, was called by conservation officer, Jamie Stephen. The purpose was to bring together the various interest groups concerned about development of the Porpoise Bay area.

As a result of Monday's discussions, Lands, Parks and Housing representatives indicated that a foreshore plan, similar to the soon-to-be-released Pender Harbour foreshore plan, will be initiated. The scope of the proposed plan includes the area from Fourmile Point to Snake Bay.

Jamie Stephen, meeting organizer, was asked by the **Coast News** if the Berris model for "task-force" planning was behind his organization. Stephen said that he was not familiar with Berris' recommendations and the fact that the meeting conformed to the Berris model was purely coincidental.

Mr. vander Horst, of Lands, Parks and Housing, will chair future foreshore planning meetings, according to Stephen.

High rates for tax delinquents

Municipalities have been given permission from the Minister of Municipal Affairs to charge delinquent property tax payers current rates of interest on property taxes. As of June 25, municipalities can charge 18 per cent on taxes in arrears, and delinquent tax payers. Formerly the maximum interest chargeable was 12 per cent.

Gibsons village administrator Jack Copland told the **Coast News** that village taxes in arrears amount to $72,800 or 29.2 per cent of total taxes receivable. Current taxes as yet unpaid amount to $224,000. Copland said taxes in arrears will be subject to 18 per cent interest rates effective immediately.

Taxes in arrears in Sechelt amount to somewhere between $33,000 and $34,000.

Lockstead slams government waste

NDP transportation critic Don Lockstead (Mackenzie) last week moved the latest in a series of NDP cuts for non-essential items in the ministerial estimates.

Lockstead moved cuts totalling $11,203,230 in the estimates of Transportation and Highways.

"A 40 per cent increase in materials and supplies, 31 per cent increase in professional and special services and 37 per cent rise in data processing cannot be justified in a time of restraint", said Lockstead. "All we're asking is that the minister stay within last year's spending limits on adminstrative costs."

Lockstead also pointed out that a 825 per cent increase in office furniture in the transportation policy department and a $5,573,281 jump in building occupancy costs in the highways operations department was just sheer extravagance on the part of a government which has already become too free with the taxpayers' money.

Total cut backs in non-essential ministerial estimates, proposed by the New Democratic Party to date has amounted to $30,086,550.75. This includes eight ministerial estimates.

Last year the opposition identified cuts amounting to $82,000,000.

By-law said needed

Beach protest in Gibsons

by Judith Wilson

The Gibsons Council meeting on July 6th dealt further with the question of the unsightliness and the difficulty of beach access caused by retaining wall construction on Franklin Beach.

Four letters, and the appearance of a local resident before Council, protested the state of what had been a clean and lovely beach. A report from the Council's administrator, Jack Copland, stated that the beach area had not been disturbed, but that the beach access had obviously been stripped of vegetation and would be planted with clover by the contractor concerned. It was impossible to tell whether encroachment on Crown Land had taken place, since the construction occurred without a legal survey which is not required by the Municipal Act.

The administrator's report recommends possible amendments to the local building by-law, which at present requires no permit for the type of construction under discussion. It was also recommended that all correspondence on this topic be forwarded to the Ministry of Lands, Parks and Housing, so that ministry staff can conduct an on-site investigation and report to Council.

Franklin Road beach was the subject of Gibsons council discussion last week, as area residents protested dumping of rock and earth on the beach area. - George Matthews Photo

In the meantime the question of how to immediately improve the condition of the beach remains unanswered. A letter from a Vancouver firm of consulting engineers states that they have carried out a preliminary design and cost estimate for the proposed sewer on Skyline Drive-Bluff area. Council now has to decide whether to agree to this design or find some other method of satisfying the needs of the residents concerned.

A request from the Sunshine Coast Arts Council for $200 to help mount the prestigious Dudley Carter exhibition at the Arts Centre was turned down by Council, as grants have been used up for this year.

Council also rejected requests from the parent-teacher group at Gibsons Elementary for improvements to the road areas around the school. It was felt that the present system of crossing superintendents is safer than the combination of crosswalks and push-button traffic lights requested by the group.

On rezoning and roads

Government frustrates SCRD

Two letters from the Provincial government on Thursday's regional board agenda did not sit well with the board.

First to be discussed was a letter from Deputy Minister of Municipal Affairs, John Taylor, notifying the board that Subdivision Regulation Amendment By-Law number 103.32 was not approved by the Minister. Taylor said, "In his review, the Minister noted that an Official Settlement Plan (OSP) was being prepared for the area affected by the by-law and he has requested that this by-law be reconsidered when the OSP is completed to ensure that it will be in compliance with the overall land use policy for the area."

The by-law amendment calls for zoning in the Redrooffs Road area to be changed from L (one-quarter acre) to J (one-half acre). Area D representative, Harry Almond, said, "I think it came across loud and clear that the people wanted this type of zoning." Area B representative, Peggy Connor nodded in agreement. He pointed out that this is also the density that the people of Roberts Creek wanted and that it is working well. Sechelt mayor Bud Koch questioned that if people can't afford a quarter acre lot now, how are they going to afford a half acre lot and the services for it.

A motion to establish a policy that no amendments to subdivision by-laws be entertained until Settlement Plans are in place was defeated, Mayors Koch and Goddard and Director Vaughan and McRae voting against it.

A second letter was from Alex Fraser, Minister of Transportation and Highways in response to a letter from the board of May 14 requesting a meeting with the minister to discuss among other highway issues, the "middle route" through the Davis Bay area. Skirting the issue, Fraser responded, "It has been my position for a number of years that there should be a hierarchy of roads of the Sunshine Coast. While Highway 101 may eventually occupy a corridor inland from its present location, some other collector streets will also be required during the next two decades. The middle route is one such collector street." He ended his letter by suggesting that the staff can handle it, citing that the pressures of the Legislature do not permit him to meet with the board at this time.

Pointing out that the staff is not in a position to make decisions, it was suggested that SCRD respond that it can wait until the legislature is not sitting

Vander Zalm relents

SCRD gets its money

by Julie Warkman

Long awaited approval to the Sunshine Coast Regional District's Loan Authorization By-Law number 207.1 has been given by the Minister of Municipal Affairs, William N. Vander Zalm. The by-law, authorizing borrowing of $365,000 to cover the Secret Cove water project recently completed, has been waiting approval by the minister since late last year. In the meantime, the delay has caused a great deal of worry, criticism, speculation and friction on the Sunshine Coast.

Worry and criticism stem from the fact that, technically, the regional board should not have proceeded with the project until funds to pay for it were secured. In defence of the board's decision to proceed with the project, Area F director and finance chairman, David Hunter, told the **Coast News** that in the past, by-laws such as these were readily approved by Victoria. From project input and positive comments emanating from Victoria when the project was in its infancy, the board had no reason to believe that the by-law would not receive immediate approval. "They've changed the rules," said Hunter. As well, the board felt the nature of the project made it difficult to stop at any given point.

Approval delay forced the regional board to cut back drastically on proposed projects and monitor spending carefully. It also meant taking stop-gap measures to pay for the project, a solution the regional board could only handle on a short term basis without causing serious budget and financial difficulty.

In some quarters, it was felt that Victoria would not approve this by-law until such time as the regional district turned over the sewer system to Sechelt.

Approval of the by-law qualifies the project for provincial assistance under the revenue sharing programme which will cover approximately 42 per cent of the authorized amount. The regional board can now borrow up to $365,000 and proceed to obtain 20 year bonds for that amount.

Beer garden approved

Support to two requests for beer gardens was given by the Sunshine Coast Regional Board last Thursday. The Gibsons Lions wish to have a beer garden as part of the Sea Cavalcade activities to be held at the motocross site in Gibsons on Sunday, August 1.

The Pender Harbour Legion plans to have a beer garden as part of their Seafood Barbeque festivities scheduled for Sunday, August 1 at the Legion Hall in Madeira Park.

Care facility for Sechelt

Health Minister Jim Nielsen announced last week that a long-term care facility in Sechelt is among seven long-term care projects approved for completion by the Treasury Board. The Sechelt facility will contain 50 intermediate-care beds.

Fatal accident

Sechelt RCMP report a motor vehicle accident involving two cars and a large truck, which occurred on Highway 101 in West Sechelt at 11:15 a.m. on July 7th, 1982.

The accident resulted in one fatality, 41-year-old Patricia McKenzie Smith McMyne from Vancouver. Her son, 10-year-old D'Arcy Smith, is reported to be in good condition in hospital.

The accident occurred just west of Trail Islands Drive when the car was hit by a southbound truck. The accident is still being investigated by police.

No Lebanon mail

Canada Post Corporation announced Tuesday an embargo on all mail destined for Lebanon.

The temporary suspension of service was made necessary by the closure of the Beirut Airport.

Canadian post offices have been instructed not to accept mail addressed to Lebanon until further notice, and all mail currently on hand, addressed to Lebanon, will be returned to senders, who will be advised of the temporary service suspension.

Work stoppage

Last-minute negotiations appear to be underway to prevent a province-wide work stoppage by the construction trades. The work stoppage, if it comes, will effect the reconstruction work being done at Port Mellon.

Original information was that a work stoppage was to begin on Monday of this week, but it has been put back until Wednesday. Some firms had already removed their equipment in preparation for a Monday stoppage.

The construction trades have been without a contract since May 1.

Comment

Decisions short sighted

Three weeks ago, Sechelt village council turned down a request from the Sunshine Coast Arts Council for a $300 grant to help support the exhibition of the work of Coast Sculptor Dudley Carter. The decision took about thirty seconds.

In defense of council, the grant money for such purposes had been spent and clearly no one on council even knew who Mr. Carter was.

Last week, Gibsons council turned down a similar request. Gibsons beat Sechelt in the brevity of its decision by at least 10 seconds. The reasons were similar.

A small sum of money is not difficult to find in a budget as large as those of the villages. Each village had an opportunity to not only promote the work of one of North America's premier sculptors, but had a once in a lifetime chance to help put Sechelt and Gibsons on the cultural map of the West Coast of North America.

Had either council earmarked its contribution for promotion of the exhibition, perhaps even more than the 100 visitors a day to Sechelt would be bringing trade to local businesses and recognition to the village. For a $300 investment, the village would have gained in stature, both culturally and economically.

In the meantime, a private Gibsons citizen, John Smith, contributed $600 in time and equipment to help move the Carter exhibit. In Mr. Smith's case, he didn't have anything to gain except the knowledge that he had helped a fine old gentleman.

Remembering Ogden Nash

Elsewhere on this page we have a cautionary little jingle from the pen of Ogden Nash about the billboard jungle which had spread across much of the United States.

Things are a long way from that pass here on the Sunshine Coast, but we have made some significant moves in the direction of a billboard jungle recently.

Henry Hall, whose energy and initiative are a lesson to us all, has begun putting advertisements for his Royal Reach Resort along the side of Highway 101. This is a mere couple of weeks after signs were erected proclaiming it a scenic route.

If everyone follows Henry's example, and that of Big Mac, the highway could rapidly become an unsightly mess. If there are laws which govern such matters, they should be enforced. If not, they should be passed.

Remember the words of Ogden Nash.

...from the files of the COAST NEWS

We Remember When

FIVE YEARS AGO

"Make a salmon happy. Catch a dog fish," is the slogan for the dogfish derby being sponsored by Gibsons and District Chamber of Commerce.

Investigation reveals that a skeleton tied to a log at Tillicum Bay Marina is that of a bear or a cougar.

Frank and Pat Braithwaite and family return to home port in Gibsons after three-year cruising the South Pacific aboard the Babalatchi.

TEN YEARS AGO

The Nygren's billy-goat Timmy has been banished from his domain adjacent to the post office. The family pet has been a feature of the area for three years.

B.C. Petroleum Association withdraws an offer of assistance to the regional board to help plan the relocation of bulk oil storage facilities on the Sunshine Coast.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

"In a world of tumbling stock markets and devalued Canadian dollars, the market in rare coins and stamps is still booming healthily upwards."

Close to $800,000 worth of new building is now underway or in prospect for the Village of Sechelt.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Pioneer residents of the Gibsons area, Mrs. M.S. Chaster of Gower Point and Chuck Winegarden of Gibsons, pass away in their 94th and 87th years respectively.

Complaints about "shoddy" bus service provided by Sechelt Motor Transport are received by Gibsons Council.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

The Evelyn Ward Dancers entertain in Pender Harbour during the Aquatic Club Dance.

As the logging strike continues local retailers begin to feel the pressure of a slow-down in retail business.

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

A letter to the editor claims that 98 per cent of all logging accidents are caused by carelessness and the other two per cent are caused by negligence.

A photograph of local carver Dudley Carter appears in Life magazine.

The opening night of a nine-week repertory season of theatre takes place at Gibsons Landing. Called "Straw Hat Theatre" the professional repertory company under the direction of Eric Whitehead will produce nine first-class plays in as many weeks for production in Gibsons, Bowen Island, and Horseshoe Bay.

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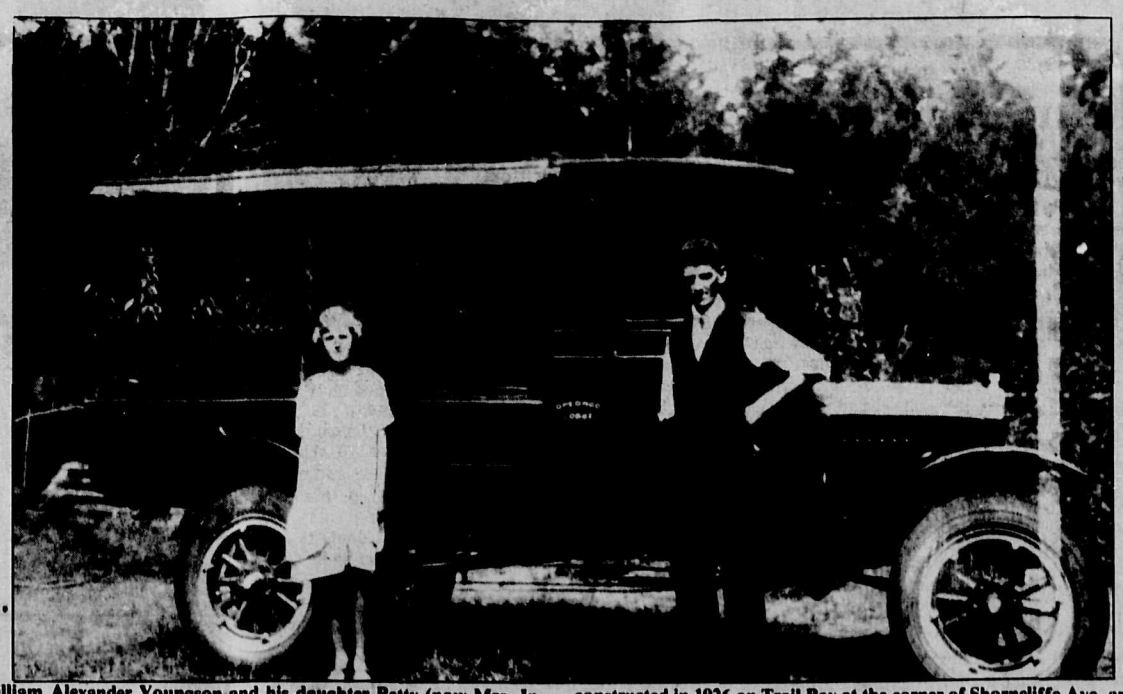

William Alexander Youngson and his daughter Betty (now Mrs. Ingram of Vancouver) photographed in 1927 beside the Opeongo Lodge truck. Bill was born in Scotland on July 11, 1889. He brought his wife and their child to live in Sechelt in 1926, when he was employed by the Bryce Fleck family. The back of the truck was enclosed in wire to prevent the four Fleck children from falling out when Bill drove them along the rough roads of the day. He also transported guests from the Union Steamship boats to the Fleck summer home, Opeongo Lodge, constructed in 1926 on Trail Bay at the corner of Shorncliffe Ave. and Teredo St. In 1935-36 the Youngson family built Rockwood Lodge, now owned by the Sechelt Chamber of Commerce. Bill was a qualified mechanic whose garage at the foot of the Rockwood driveway was this year converted into a tourist booth. Mr. Youngson died in 1968 and his ashes are buried in the cemetery next door to Rockwood. Photo courtesy of Betty Ingram. Caption by Helen Dawe.

Musings

John Burnside

Let's get the obvious out of the way. An incurable optimist and a hopeless romantic, I was pulling for Scotland in the World Cup Soccer matches just completed.

We tell ourselves, those of us who hale from the misty top half of the British Isles, that we invented the game of football as we call it.

The first game I saw televised in the recent matches was Scotland against Brazil. Scotland played well enough but by the time the game was over Brazil had won handily and like everyone else in the soccer world I had been totally won over by the joy and imagination with which the Brazilians play the game.

I watched for them again and so it was, since I didn't see many games, I caught up with them in the second round against Italy.

The match was a classic. Against the verve and nerve and imagination of the brilliant Brazilians was the world's best defensive soccer team. For years Italy has mastered the art of the packed defence. In this game, for the first time in the tournament they were to show some deadly attacking skills.

Two men on the Italian side caught my imagination.

Kingpin of the defence and captain of the team was the oldest man in the World Cup. Dino Roth, making his second appearance in a World Cup Final, was simply magnificent. A veteran master of positional play, time and time again he made saves look absolutely routine simply by being in the right place. When it was needed, he revealed the agility of a cat.

Up front was Paulo Rossi. Rossi had just made a return to first class soccer after a two-year suspension for his alleged involvement in a betting scandal. He is a slight, gaunt-looking twenty-five year old. A noted goal scorer before his suspension, it was said that his skills were too rusty and his physical conditioning too suspect for him to be much of a factor in this tournament.

So it seemed in the early rounds. And then came the game against Brazil. Rossi ghosted through the Brazilian defence with deadly effectiveness. He scored with a rocket shot from some distance, showing amazing power from one so seemingly frail. He leapt high in the air at the far post and headed the ball with velocity and accuracy to the opposite corner. And he stuck one in, moving like a ferret, in a goalmouth scramble.

When it was over, the Italians had defeated everybody's favourites, Brazil, 3 - 2 in one of the great sporting contests of the century.

As an Italian fan now, I watched them master Poland with Rossi getting both Italian goals and Roth and his immaculate and tough defence proving unbeatable. Then I watched them for most of the final game withstand the furious physcial onslaught of the West Germans. Rossi got the first Italian goal to make it six in a row he had scored for his team. Altobelli and Tardelli scored brilliant goals and West Germany could only get one back and my team, my third of the tournament, had won the World Cup.

Of course, I'll be back pulling for Scotland in 1986 in the next World Cup. As for Brazil, I just want to go there before I'm too old to Samba.

Slings & Arrows

George Matthews

The brilliant World Cup soccer triumph of Italy must be acknowledged. Players like Conti, Rossi, Roth and coach Bearzot deserve recognition and honour for a victory that not only brings glory to Italy, but has made soccer fans out of millions who would otherwise ignore what is, at most other levels, a tedious English school game.

I'm no soccer fan, but I'll watch the World Cup in 1986.

Since I can't honour the soccer, I'll dedicate a few vignettes from my Italian notebook, 1962-1968 and let that serve as acknowledgement of Italy's victory.

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March, 1962: Was accosted today in Rome bus line. A beautiful young woman stroked my thigh, quite unrepentantly. I always thought Italian girls were shy and sheltered. Either a mistake in identity, or Mediterranean passion. As it turned out, I was the one who was so embarrassed I couldn't think of anything to say.

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March, 1962: Had my first pizza today. Pizza is common at home, but I've never tried it. Thought I had to since I'm in Pisa for a few days.

Climbed the leaning tower - they say it will fall over soon. Below me in the next street is a pizzeria. I assumed that pizza was invented in Pisa. It turns out that the owner is American.

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April, 1962: Little Italian cars are very popular here. Their primary function seems to be to allow prostitutes to give free pick up and delivery service to their clients. There are usually two girls in a car. Have the Italians mastered the problem of interior space in the smaller car?

April, 1962: Has anything else as magnificent as Florence ever been created? Pictures of Michelangelo's 'David' always look corny. The real thing staggers the mind. Somehow, having seen it makes me feel more confident about the human race.

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April, 1962: In the South. Somewhere southeast of Napoli. This is a different, dark, superstitious world. Mediaeval towns grow up like spores from hill tops. Women in black. Tense, unsmiling children. The light, the grace of Florence, is not here.

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April, 1962: Venice is wet, foggy, dank, miserable. It seems to be collapsing into the sea - let it!

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February, 1968: Met an Italian anarchist on a bus from Teheran Iran, to Munich It is a Greman bus. Very serious. My Italian takes me to a restaurant. We are half-an-hour late. The Germans are furious. There is an exhilaration in making Germans wait.

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March, 1968: Rimini is a resort town on the Adriatic. Apparently it was an Allied objective in World War II. Parked in an empty tourist hotel parking lot. Kept up all night by a band of roving prostitutes, who meet clients in a nearby alley, drive away with them, and return a half-hour later.

For an apparently moralistic society, there are more hookers here than in most places. Of course there are fewer divorces. Any connection?

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April, 1968: Leaving Italy. I'll come back someday. No wonder the English love to retire here.

Towards a wider perspective

Southern Europe a very crucial area

by Geoffrey Madoc-Jones

The European countries of the Aegean and the Iberian Peninsula have much in common. Geographically, they lie on the edge of Europe. Facing south, their allegiance and natural interest lie to the Mediterranean and the lands beyond. Their climate and physical structure also have some similarities.

Historically, the two areas have played vitally-important roles in the development of Western society and culture. Not only as indigenous breeding grounds for ideas and power, but also as a most-important link with the Moslem societies to the south and east.

Both regions were for many years ruled by Moslem powers, and, in the fight to drive out their non-Christian overlords, developed much of their modern identity and political unity. Of course, in the case of Greece, the struggle for independence from the Ottoman Empire is a fairly modern one, and it still clouds its relations with Turkey.

In this century, there is another series of parallels which carries on to the present day. Both areas have suffered from civil war and dictatorial military regimes, and are at the present time making the most determined efforts to develop stable parliamentary governments on the Western European model.

Long considered to be underdeveloped and peripheral to the mainstream of modern European political, military and economic life, Greece, Spain and Portugal have, over the last few years joined, or are joining, both the European Economic Community and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

This move to 'normalize' relations with the rest of Europe has gone hand-in-hand with attempts by the newly-democratized governments in these areas to liberalize what have been, by Western European standards, very conservative societies, and to decentralize political power. The tensions caused by taking the lid off the tight autocratic society, combined with recent economic problems, the return of foreign workers and the consequent drop in remittance payments, and a flood of tourists bringing in new mores, have placed a great strain on the traditional fabric of Greek and Iberian life. Add to this the rapid urbanization of agricultural workers, a backward farming industry and you have a formidable series of problems.

If the concept of Europe is truly to include a strong Mediterranean preserve, then the continued stability and prosperity of these areas is vital. They provide an important counterbalance to the larger, more prosperous, members of the EEC.

In a military sense, both are of vital interest to NATO. It is more and more being recognized that control of international shipping lanes is a vital part of strategic power. The Iberian Peninsula provides a most important bulwark for the supervision, not only of the Western Mediterranean, but also of the Eastern Atlantic, as well.

The situation with relation to Greece, as far as NATO is concerned, is as vital, but fraught with danger. The endemic hostility between Greece and Turkey is an important destabilizing force in the area. The likelihood of war between the two countries, over territorial waters around the Aegean Islands, is real. Greece pulled out of NATO in 1974 over the Turkish invasion of Cyprus, and only re-joined in 1980. The present government of Mr. Andreas Papandreou was elected after promising to pull out of both NATO and the EEC. This does not seem likely in the near future, but if it did happen it would be a severe blow to NATO power in the area. Just the loss of the American base at Iraklion on Crete, with its ability to monitor North African and Levantine matters, in itself would be a blow to the American's ability to gather intelligence in the area.

These two areas of Europe, so long regarded merely as cheap, quaint spots to get a tan, are facing real difficulties as they try to become full members of the Western community. The need for economic and military strength, the desire for stable democratic government, and the hope that all the traditional values of a conservative past will not be swept away, present unique challenges to these societies.

Billboards

I think that I shall never see
A billboard lovely as a tree.

In fact unless the billboards fall
I'll never see a tree at all.

—Ogden Nash

Letters to the Editor

Trail residents respond

Editor:

We, the residents of the Redrooffs Trail attending the meeting held at the Department of Highways' head office in Burnaby on March 17th of this year, would like to advise the public that we were given permission by Mr. Mercer, acting for the Minister of Highways in Victoria, to fence and gate our properties through which the Redrooffs Trail runs. We were told that we could latch but not lock the gates on our properties crossing the trail.

Due to the complaints of twenty two protesters who turned up one Sunday morning, milling around on some of our properties, complaining about the gates, and that small children could not reach the gate latches; we then removed the latches and replaced them with rubber closing devices in order to allow easy opening for the children and old folk, and to keep out the dog and deer which roam this area.

During this period we have had continuous harassment and verbal abuse, and now find that someone has cut the elastic gate closures leaving the gates wide open.

Temporary detours for the safety of the general public have been posted on some properties due to major landscaping and building improvements taking place. We are sorry that a small group of protesters is unwilling to co-operate with us while this work is being done, but we are thankful to those of you who have been so co-operative and appreciative of the beautification programme that is taking place in this area and who don't object to the few feet of detour from the original path.

It should be understood that all owners who have this trail running through their private properties are individual home owners who have purchased these homes at premium prices for their retirement and are not developers as people have been led to believe. We are subject to regular assessments and the same full taxes as those people having no trail through their lots.

Trusting that this article will remove any misconceptions the general public has gleaned from the previous articles appearing in local papers.

Jim and Lorna Higgins,
for the group
Rutherford Road,
Halfmoon Bay, B.C.

Sharing and co-operation needed

Editor:

Re: Rose Nicholson's letter, June 28, 1982

Rose Nicholson said it. Let us stop all this moaning and look at what we as a community can do to turn the negative effects of the recession into positive action.

I said we because I strongly believe that time has come where more and more people visualize and live with a new approach to life which has it in the seeds of the new age civilization where co-operation, sharing, tolerance and goodwill are the keys to better lives for all of us.

The frontier spirit of every man for himself is past history, and the sooner we forget it the better. We now know that true social changes start at grass-root levels, but where and how do we start?

Jobsharing. It is forecast that half the workforce will be working part time at the turn of the century if the current trend continues. Think about whether you and maybe the person working next to you could share a job between you. Discuss ideas of jobsharing with your friends and employers. Let's get the process started locally. If you support the idea for B.C. and maybe nationally, write or call Joan Wallace, Commission of Inquiry into Part-time Work, 412 - 1755 West Broadway, Vancouver. Phone 732-4591. The commission has designed a questionnaire to collect information on part-time work from interested individuals.

People on fixed incomes from Ministry of Human Resources, pensioners and handicapped have a lot of know-how about living on a shoestring. Can we call on their expertise to share their knowledge with us? Do we need more food co-ops in order to cut down on foot costs, and are we prepared to do our share of the work to accomplish this? Do we need co-operative housing to improve our standard?

When a local newspaper was established years ago, the editor had a competition about the best use of the back page. The winner, Joy Graham, suggested a "Barter Page", where people could offer their service and state what they wanted in return. The idea died due to lack of interest. Has the time come to resurrect a similar idea?

I know this Coast has a wealth of creative thinkers and doers. What do you have to say?

Food and shelter are our top priorities and proper attention must be paid to that. But which are the social changes we can help bring about to better the lives for everybody? Do we need a meeting place to discuss what to do and how? Try Contining Education, 885-3512, after August 1. I know from experience that they are not only willing, but also eager to get involved in this process.

Karin Hoemberg
R.R. 1, Halfmoon Bay

Paint mall walls

Editor:

Would you consider the following idea crazy or not in light of your knowledge of the Sunshine Coast and Gibsons in particular?

Here goes. Each time I have been to the Sunnycrest Mall those pale green walls with the brown so-called trees give me the willies. Now there is a lot of artistic talent amongst the students and young people generally and I wonder what they would produce if they were turned loose on those walls and asked to turn them into something, say, vibrant and alive.

Then what about the young wood workers? Benches, planters, for instance. I know it would cost money, but if the merchants and the community as a whole got behind it, it could be done and what a testimonial to the young artists!

Help and advice would be needed, but there are a great number of helpful people on the Sunshine Coast.

What think you, am I mad?

Yours truly,
Marjorie Wilson (Mrs)

P.S. I do wish the builders of "malls" would realize that they are "people places" and should be bright and gay and not the dim, dull places they all too often are.

Halfmoon Fair

Editor:

The Country Fair of Halfmoon Bay will be held Saturday, July 24, at Connor Park in Halfmoon Bay. We welcome all people to come and enjoy the old time fair atmosphere.

All our contests are free to enter: Smile Contest, three and a half mile Run for the Trophy, Volleyball Tournament, The Cat Judging Show. There will be food booths, craft booths, races and games for all ages.

This is also the official opening of our new regional park, Connor Park. The Legion Pipe Band will be performing and lots of dignitaries officiating.

The Race begins at 12 noon with the official opening at 12:30 p.m. Just follow the "Country Fair" signs along Redrooffs Road and join the fun.

Sincerely,
Carol Kozij
Organizing Committee
Halfmoon Bay
Country Fair

Theatre thanks

Editor:

To conjure up "the god of real theatrical magic" was a great pleasure with such responsive audiences. We applaud you! Looks like you really do want a theatre on the Sunshine Coast.

A standing ovation for generous assistance goes to: Roy Mills, Secretary-Treasurer of the School Board; Bruce at the DRC; Jeannine Houghton and Sue Shepherd on the Roberts Creek Hall Committee; Yvonne at the Creekhouse Restaurant; volunteers Gabriele Knecht and Ted Lever; Mr. and Mrs. John Weyburn; guitarist Barrie Freedman; Continuing Education; The Coast News; Gibsons Building Supplies; Seabird Rentals; Fleetline Industrial Supplies; Sechelt Gulf; St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary Thrift Shop; Tussie Mussie; Fong's; Richard's Men's Wear; Seaview Market; The Book Store, and all those who kindly displayed our flyers and gave moral support to our production of **Four by Eight.**

Selia Karsten,
Ensemble Theatre

Nicholson sees a possible conflict

Editor:

In my humble opinion Mayor Bud Koch is in Conflict of Interest.

Here's a man elected Mayor of Sechelt; appoints himself representative to the SCRD; the board wants to have its own building built. Koch yells no, have restraint, we can't afford it. The economy is in bad shape.

Less than a month later, Koch says, I have a building for sale for only $425,000. It will only cost $25,000 to renovate it.

I ask His Worship the Mayor, what happened? What changed the rules? How does he justify a building 40-50 years old for that kind of money?

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Sincerely,
Ed Nicholson

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Signed: Haig Maxwell, Mgr.

Community NEWS

In Gibsons

Sea Cavalcade countdown

The Annual Gibsons Sea Cavalcade will be held on July 30 to August 2 and all visitors are welcome to participate or just to watch and enjoy.

The theme this year is Gibsons Landing circa 1900 which will be reflected in dance, music, dress, transportation on land and sea and in industry.

Embarkation is at 1900 hours Friday on board our Showboat, the **S.S. Beachcomber** (government wharf) and the show starts of with a **bang**, -- a boat is blown up in the harbour.

Talent Contest entries. Auditions for **The Great Sunshine Coast Talent Contest** will be held July 17 at 1430 hours at Ken's Lucky Dollar Hall in Lower Gibsons, just past Molly's Reach on the upper side. Telephone 886-3780.

Dogfish Derby entries. See your local Super Valu store for entry to the **World Championship Dogfish Derby**, or watch for it in your local newspaper, or just come on over. Great prizes will be given out to the accompaniment of Labatts Blue Grass Jamboree.

Regatta entries. The **Arbutus Yacht Club** yacht race will take place on Monday. Those wishing to enter in this event should call Dave Smedhurst at 886-2864.

Long Distance Swim. The Gibsons Volunteer Fire Department annual swim from Keats Island to Gibsons takes place on Sunday morning. Those wishing to enter, please come. All swimmers must be accompanied by someone in a boat.

Horseshoe Tournament: Those wishing to enter into this annual competition, men's, women's and mixed, should call Rob Hagar at 886-9261 or just appear at Dougal Park on Saturday noon.

Parade entries. Those wishing to put a float in the **Kinsmen's Annual Parade** should contact Roy Bentley 886-9050.

Craft Fair and Food Booths. Those wishing to secure space for a craft or food booth should call Lori Girard 886-7760 or 886-7017.

There will be a Fish Market - August 1 and 2.

Molly's Reach will be holding an "Open House" during Sea Cavalcade.

As a special feature, the **S.S. Master**, British Columbia's only surviving wood-hulled steam tug will be present during our Sea Cavalcade. This could be her last appearance before she is entered into the Maritime Museum. One may even go out on tour with her.

Services society seeks director

by Frances Fleming

At its June 22 meeting the Board of Directors of the Sunshine Coast Community Services Society decided to request applications for a new position, that of Executive Director to coordinate existing services and assist in programs, society policy and financial planning. The Board also authorized the purchase of a computer, a model suitable for the specific needs of the complexity of organizations which come under the SCCSS umbrella.

The Homemaker Services are available to two categories of persons, those who need homemaker services and qualify for government subsidies, and those who need help and are willing to pay for it through private arrangements with the Service. The telephone number at the Cowrie Street offices is 885-5144. Iris or Gloria will discuss your problem and advise you of the best course to take.

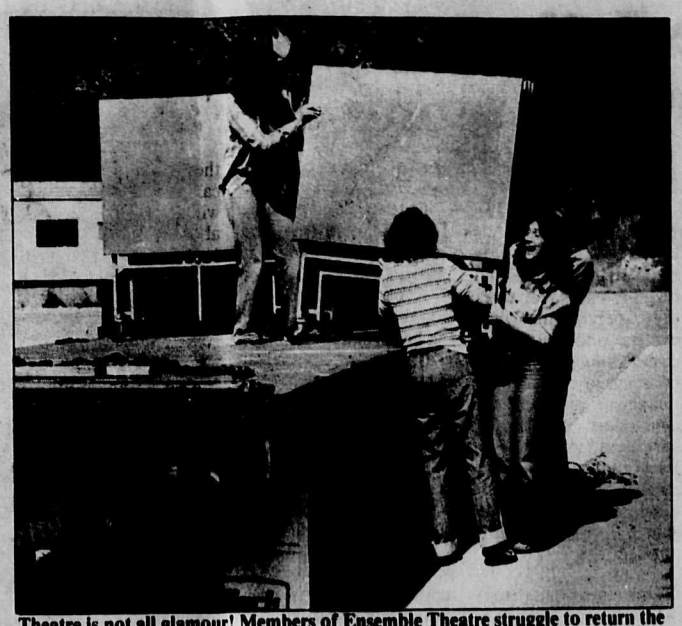
The Alternate Education and Special Services have been able to hire two new child care workers for September. Derry O'Bryne will be assigned to Gibsons and Ronald Cole to Pender Harbour. We welcome these dedicated persons to the Sunshine Coast, confident that their help and understanding will enrich the lives of the young people they contact.

Transition House is open and available to anyone who is utterly discouraged or fearful, anyone who is being abused verbally or physically beyond the point of human endurance. This little haven is open to summer people as well as to every resident. There is an answering service some of the time, but a call to 885-2944 from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. will be answered in person for instant action.

The Volunteer Bureau Advisory Committee under the chairmanship of Wayne Rowe has been given permission to change the name of its group to The Volunteer Action Centre. It felt that the traditional name was too passive to describe its very involved and helpful membership. It has big plans for the Fall, and is a group to watch in the coming months.

The Minibus is buzzing up and down the highway on a busy schedule. The dispatcher will help arrange your transportation if you phone 885-5881 between 8:15 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. on weekdays.

Watch this space every week for news of the various organizations that operate through the Sunshine Coast Community Services Society.



Theatre is not all glamour! Members of Ensemble Theatre struggle to return the 'portable' stage to Chatelech. - John Burnside Photo

Roberts Creek

Festival looks all set

by Jeanie Norton
886-9609

Less than two weeks to go until the Roberts Creek Arts Festival but do the organizers look harrassed and panicky? Amazingly enough, no. Their ideas are working out really well and the whole thing is shaping up to be a fun and colourful weekend.

A lot of the elements of Roberts Creek Daze have been retained. The "Beachcombers" softball game will kick things off on Friday, July 23, at 6:30 p.m. at Elphinstone School in Gibsons. Unfortunately the Roberts Creek field is too rough to play on this year but maybe having the home field advantage will be a help to the Beachcombers. They'll need it against the formidable Roberts Creek Legion Ladies.

Then it's back to the Roberts Creek Community Hall, for the Mr. Roberts Creek contest. Apparently a lot of guys are interested. Britt Varcoe has announced his intention to enter again, though what could top last year's performance?

The Creekhouse is said to have a mystery contestant. Could it be Arthur? That's everybody's guess.

The Legion really should have a representative. How about one of the executive? And what about Larry or Ben from Seaview Market?

Down at the Legion that night "Waves" will be playing. They're one of the featured groups at the Festival and will be at the Legion Saturday night as well.

The next two days the festivities all take place at "Hogg Meadows", better known to locals as Cedar Crest Driving Range on the highway. Things will start off with the parade around the grounds at 10:30 a.m. with clowns, Fran Dowie's puppets, kids in costume, the White Tower Society, and commercial entries.

The rest of the day will be given to games and workshops of all kinds for the kids. There's face-painting, kite-making, puppets, hat-making, soap carving, pony rides, greased pole, dunk tank and lots more.

There are 15 food booths with everything from pop and hot dogs to tacos and yakitori. That should take two days in itself to sample.

Then there are the crafts booths. Roberts Creek is full of talented people and there are lots coming from out of town as well.

And, of course, there's the music. There'll be workshops until mid-afternoon when the featured performers come on stage. They finish in time for the dance at the Hall on Saturday where Danny Tapanilla and his band and Reckless Driver share a double bandstand.

Sunday will be devoted to workshops and music.

Tickets for the Festival are $10 per day and $16 for the weekend but it must be emphasized that kids under 12 and seniors are free. And unlike other fairs, once you've paid your admission everything else is free.

Tickets for the Festival, Mr. Roberts Creek contest and the dance are all available at Seaview Market. Get yours early to avoid being disappointed.

MORE BABYSITTERS?

There hasn't been much time to get the babysitters' list together so we'll wait another week or so. Anybody wanting to be added to a list of babysitters for Roberts Creek should phone 886-9609.

ENTERTAINMENT SATURDAY:

"Pegasus" will be at the Roberts Creek Legion this Saturday.

RUMOUR QUASHED:

About the rumour that St. Aidan's Church is closing, it's not true. It should be noted, however, that it is only a small group keeping it going so unless more people start supporting it, we could lose both the church and St. Aidan's Hall, both valuable assets to our community.

CLASSIFIED NOTE

Drop off your Coast News Classified at Campbell's Family Shoes, Sechelt, or Madeira Park Pharmacy, Madeira Park

New freight depot for Pender Harbour

by Julie Warkman

Effective August 1, 1982 the bus freight depot in Pender Harbour will be located at the Mountain View Gulf Station in Kleindale. Maverick Coach Lines Ltd. spokesman Ray Morton told the **Coast News** that they were looking into the possibility of maintaining freight service in Madeira Park as well.

Maverick postponed plans to move the freight station in Pender Harbour from Madeira Park Pharmacy in Madeira Park to the Gulf station in Kleindale in May as a result of two petitions containing approximately 75 names in favour of keeping the freight depot at Madeira Park.

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The Ministry of Municipal Affairs has advised the Municipal Council that Bill 49, Municipal Amendment Act (No. 27) 1981, was given Royal Assent on June 25, 1982.

INTEREST RATES on all property taxes in arrears and delinquent portions are now prescribed by Order-in-Council. The Act supercedes the Gibsons Interest Rate By-law and the text print on the 1982 Taxation Notices. INTEREST on arrears and delinquent taxes for calendar year 1982 will be calculated as follows:

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For further information contact the Municipal Hall at 886-2274

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ROYAL CITY ANTIQUES, VANCOUVER, B.C.

Mac McCutcheon leads the parade during a recent Armistice Day ceremony. - Julie Workman Photo

Halfmoon Bay Happenings

Halfmoon Bay Fair coming up

by Ruth Forrester
885-2418

A RACE FOR ALL AGES:

One of the main events for this year's Halfmoon Bay Country Fair will be a three and a half mile race. This will be open to all ages, so grandma and grandpa can take off along with the kids and get a good workout. The race will commence at twelve noon at Connor Park and registration will take place prior to the race.

Plans are still in the making for the official park opening ceremony. So far the rental of booth space is going very well, so there will be something for everyone at the Fair.

The Sechelt Legion Pipe Band will be playing, and an invitation is also extended to any musicians - either local or visitor, who whould care to bring along their instrument and just make some music for the enjoyment of the expected crowd.

For the benefit of anyone who would still like to reserve booth space the person to call is Donna Perry at 885-3742.

Date for the Fair is the Saturday of July 24, and a day of sunshine is guaranteed!

Another summer event for the whole family will be the Gibsons Sea Cavalcade on July 30 to August 2. Nicki Weber of Redrooffs is involved with the Talent Show part of things and in particular she will be helping with the auditions for this show. At least we are hoping that by the time it comes around she will be well enough to be involved fully. Nicki is now home from hospital but is still pretty well bedridden until her back problems get sorted out.

In the meantime she passes on the information that the auditions for the Talent Show will take place on July 17 at 2 p.m. in the hall above Ken's Lucky Dollar Store in Gibsons. There will be a two dollar entry fee, and it is suggestd that competitors should bring along their own accompanist for the audition.

If anyone should find that they are unable to make it on the set date they could give Nicki a call at 885-9091 and she will see what she can do about a possible alternative date. There are some excellent prizes at stake, so all you talented people on the Sunshine Coast should get in there and give it a try and add to the fun of the Sea Cavalcade.

People seem to be too busy with company and going out on trips these days to pass along much news of happenings around Halfmoon Bay. So if you hear of anything going on which you would like to let me know about, I would be happy to hear from you.

Just one little item of interest; the other day the warship 261 came into Halfmoon Bay and it was a lovely sight to behold. And this morning, my day started out on a hilarious note by listening to the vocal efforts on the radio of a lady who was known as Florence Foster Jenkins. Lots of you will be familiar with this lady who, in the forties used to rent Carnegie Hall and give concerts in which she slaughtered several operatic arias. She was so terrible that her records actually did sell, and she had an accompanist who deserved the Victoria Cross for her stamina and fortitude in keeping up with Florence. I strongly recommend this record if you want to start your day on a happy note -even if it is a discordant note.

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Remembering Mac McCutcheon

by Julie Warkman

Pender Harbour has lost a leader, a gentleman, and a well respected friend. Robert "Mac" McCutcheon, 56, one of the area's more dedicated, community-oriented citizens, died suddenly last Friday of a heart attack at his home in Garden Bay.

Born in Oxbow, Saskatchewan, Mac joined the Royal Canadian Navy in June 1944 and served in England as a Warrant Officer during World War II. He was awarded the CVSM and clasp, a War Medal 1939 - 1945 and the CD and clasp, and was discharged from the Royal Canadian Naval Reserve in 1969.

Mac moved to Pender Harbour from Osoyoos four years ago and opened Mac's Appliance Centre, officially providing quality appliance service for the harbour and, unofficially, repairing just about anything that didn't work. He was involved in most aspects of harbour life giving generously of his time, leadership ability and good nature.

Mac was an active member of Branch 112 of the Royal Canadian Legion and the Pender Harbour and Egmont Chamber of Commerce, serving on a variety of committees within those organizations. He was also instrumental in organizing the Pender Harbour Restructuring Committee, recently serving as its chairman, and was active with the Pender Harbour Youth Club.

Services will be held today at 1 p.m. in Gibsons at the Devlin Funeral Home. A memorial service conducted by Branch 112 of the Royal Canadian Legion will be held on Wednesday at the Legion Hall in Madeira Park.

Mac has left a large gap in the community of Pender Harbour, one that will take more than one pair of shoes to fill.

St. Mary's gets planning approval

St. Mary's Hospital has been given approval for planning, up to the final pre-tender stage, for an extended-care unit and facility upgrading. Included in the Health Ministry announcement is an outline of a new two-stage approval process, whereby approval for projects must be sought twice, first for planning approval, and a second stage for approval of construction.

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Pages from a Life-Log
Peter Trower

The South Wing

Suppertime rolls round and we go through the serving and cleaning ritual again. This time, I begin to get the hang of it a little better. In the evening, a single television set is brought out on a catwalk that runs along the outer wall of the building at the level of the fourth tier. A guard switches cannels until the cons, after some shouting and arguing, decide on what the majority wants to watch. It turns out to be, ironically enough, an old James Cagney movie, involving a jailbreak. Hooting and hollering, the real-life jailbirds cheer on their make-believe counterparts. It is an exercise in wish-fulfillment so bizarre it borders on the farcical. A roar of mock (or is it mock?) outrage goes up when Cagney, playing a feisty psychopath, goes down under a hail of police lead in the final shoot-out. "Crazy bastard! He should've laid low till he cooled off!" shouts some disgruntled film buff from the fourth tier.

It is drawing close to lockup time. The second tier, directly above our lowly corral, is the province of the bigtime heroin boys - backend-men; middle-men; syndicate connections: the fallen elite of the business. They may be fallen on the outside but in this environment, they enjoy status. It takes a certain insidious cleverness to ply the junk trade. These men may be losers but they are not chumps. Even the screws and the doctors know this. Intelligence is a common factor among them. They are generally manipulators, movers and shakers. Most of them have outside connections and they do not lack money or pricey lawyers.

All day, they have tossed their cigarette butts down to poor losers such as little John, who have no tabacco money and chase these cynical offerings, like prizes. I thank old Peteman for having told me the score. Without tobacco, you are less than a dog in this place.

These men are accorded a privilege not given to the rest of the inmate population. They receive nightly medication in the form of a tranquilizer, to calm their junk-jangled nerves. Some of them save these dosages up and go on periodic jags. They do it warily however, for such behaviour is frowned upon and rewarded by several days in solitary.

At ten o'clock, with the junkies duly sedated, we are locked in our respective drums and the lights and radios are turned off. Talking is allowed until ten thrity and a babble of profane chatter rattles down from the tiers above us. Coarse jokes and homosexual innuendoes are bantered back and forth. Finally, the night screws call an end to it. There is a bit of defiant whispering. Then, except for the odd cough, the monkey house called the South Wing goes as quiet as a tomb.

In that strange silence, the full horror of the place closes in on me once more. The sheer, sordid weight of all those futile years and ruined lives presses down like a tangible thing. Unwillingly, I think of the the gallows-shaft now a hundred yards away from where I am lying and all the men who have danced strangling down it into eternity. What horrid, hopeless ghosts must infest this grim wing. I am almost thankful that there is no such thing as total darkness here.

Lights out
isn't really
because, beyond the bars
they never go out
They glare interminably
through the cage door
and once an hour
the guard clumps by
and after awhile
you get used to it
almost.

That first night in the South Wing does not exactly rank among the most pleasant of my life.

to be continued

Conan the Barbarian at the Twilight.

At the Twilight

Beginning today, Monday, July 12, and playing until Friday is the latest Harrison Ford film **Blade Runner**. In this movie, Ford, best known for his leading role in **Raiders of the Lost Ark**, plays a detective in a futuristic setting who is seeking the whereabouts of four, man-made creatures, "replicants" who are killing people for their masters.

Ford, as detective Rick Deckard, uses highly sophisticated methods of advanced technology to track down the suspects.

Beginning Saturday, July 17, and playing until Tuesday, July 20, is the controversial, prehistoric adventure-fantasy, **Conan the Barbarian**. Conan was the subject of a brief but vigorous debate in the letters to the editor of the **Coast News** recently, as poet Peter Trower, and local reviewer Bill Bisset clashed over the artistic merits of the film.

Arnold Schwarzenegger stars in this gory film. See it yourself and be the judge.

Ellingham's Astrology

by Rae Ellingham

Week Commencing July 12.

General Notes: Conditions remain tense. The Moon opposes Mars, Saturn and Pluto demanding that any partnership issues be resolved quickly. The Sun squares Pluto indicating a time of major changes and drastic endings. Venus opposing Neptune on Friday brings deception and confusion to social or romantic outings. Next week's New Moon clears the path for new ideas and fresh starts.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19)

Moon in your sign opposing Mars and Saturn finds you grumpy and frustrated. Looks like you're bothered by partner's lack of initiative and enthusiasm. Business venture may end abruptly. Short journeys promise surprises this weekend. Prepare for approaching domestic upheaval.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20)

Other people's problems become a strain. Less fortunate person now takes your help for granted. Don't feel guilty about those fewer visits and favours. Watch for financial loss or trickery this weekend. Vehicle breaks down continually next few weeks. Drastic change of decision has to be made soon.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 21)

Venus in your sign opposing Neptune makes you susceptible to flattery and manipulation. You now attract dreamers, drifters, con-artists and losers. It's the wrong time to sign contracts or agreements. Unwillingness to take big risk means long-range plan is further delayed. Anticipate major financial shake-up.

CANCER (June 22 - July 22)

Messenger-planet Mercury in your sign for two weeks promises hectic times ahead. You'll be busier with local trips and errands. Have vehicle tuned up. Expect increased mail and phone calls. Don't push delicate career issue early this week. Postpone secret Friday night meeting.

LEO (July 23 - August 22)

Gloomy mood is linked to frustrating news from far away. Realize rude long-distance phone call won't solve anything. Send polite letter instead. Last chance to form warm relationship with fascinating member of local group. Best friend has you completely fooled Friday night.

VIRGO (August 23 - September 22)

Expect a mid-week confrontation over joint finances or shared expenses. Other people's careless use of money now drains your own limited funds. Business and pleasure mix dangerously Friday evening. Too-good-to-be-true career opportunity is probably just that. Be ready to abandon group enterprise or community project.

LIBRA (September 23 - October 23)

Dealings with partner, loved one or business associate are irritating. Others complain you've become indifferent and lack confidence. Nevertheless, refuse to accept any revised shared arrangements. Many Librans face major changes affecting career, status, personal ambitions.

SCORPIO (October 24 - November 22)

Health or employment matter becomes annoying. There's talk of minor surgery as old problem flares up. Co-workers are unco-operative most of the week. Involvement with other people's finances brings muddle and deception Friday. Looks like your religious or philosophical outlook may change noticeably next few weeks.

SAGITTARIUS (November 23 - December 21)

Don't expect social or romantic activities to go as planned. Accept last-minute cancellation without fuss. Realize child's badly-timed upset has first priority. New partnership or business idea starting Friday is just too impractical to work. Long-standing financial arrangement is scrapped soon.

CAPRICORN (December 22 - January 19)

Domestic or family upset blocks another chance to further your ambitions. Household members still demand too much time and energy. Sluggish real-estate transaction faces an irritating delay. Passing flirtation with co-worker is worth all the risks Friday evening. Those born January 14 - 17 face drastic partnership changes soon.

AQUARIUS (January 20 - February 18)

Others find you in a mean mood early this week. Disappointing local messages produce silly tantrums. Try to keep your bad temper off the highways. Drive within speed limits. Social or romantic outing is puzzling Friday. Many Aquarians quit smoking easily next few weeks.

PISCES (February 19 - March 20)

Anticipate money problems middle of the week. Project stops through lack of funds. There'll be nobody around from whom to beg, borrow or steal. Realize visitor to your home expects more than just hospitality this weekend. Looks like you're ready for a fresh round of amusements, pleasures and pastimes.

At the Arts Centre

Scheduled events for July

July 3 - 25: Dudley C. Carter, Sculpture.

We are pleased to present this exhibition which offers a look at both recent and past wood sculpture by this noted Gibsons resident. Carter, whose career in art began in 1930, and received recognition in San Francisco, Portland, Seattle and Vancouver, is now 91 years of age and still produces remarkable axe hewn work. Several recent large sculptures installed in and around the Arts Centre, a photographic survey covering 18 of Carter's major pieces, and a special photo essay by Sue Winters documenting his working process, will be on view. A reception for the artist will take place on Saturday, July 3rd at 7:00 p.m. Carter will also be present during the exhibition working on a new piece in the Arts Centre garden. This exhibition is financially assisted by the government of B.C. through the B.C. Cultural Fund and Lottery revenue.

Friday, July 16th: Book Fair - fund raising event for the Arts Council.

The Book Store in Sechelt is hosting this event where 10 per cent of sales on books sold (excepting paperbacks) will be donated to the Arts Council. With art-related books and art supplies, there will be an additional 10 per cent discount for the buyer. Arts Council representatives will be present to discuss our activities and coffee and goodies served. This is a great opportunity to help the Arts Council and at the same time treat yourself to some reading enjoyment. The Book Store, Sechelt, 5:00 - 9:00 p.m.

July 30 - August 15th: Marilyn Monroe Subject/Object.

Marilyn was truly the "peoples star" for it was the public who made her a star. She is the subject of this show and our memory of her the object behind it. We review her life through original artwork, posters, film stills, and many photos that punctuate one of the most photographic and image-conscious personalities of the 20th century. A selection of Marilyn's films will be screened in August.

Friday, July 30th: David Conover - Reminiscences of Marilyn Monroe.

Conover is the photographer who took the very first professional photographs of Marilyn when she was Norma Jean Dougherty working at a defense plant in 1945. They renewed acquaintance in 1952 and continued their friendship until her death in 1962. His recently published book, "Finding Marilyn", relates his memories about her. Mr. Conover will be at the Arts Centre speaking of Marilyn and answering questions from the audience. Coffee served.

Arts Centre 8:00 p.m.

Hunter Gallery in Lower Gibsons 886-9022.

July 1 - 16th: Ruth Roy -Paintings.

Our gallery/shop in Gibsons has the largest and best selection of local artwork and crafts on the Sunshine Coast. New arrivals include pottery by Ron Patterson and wood inlay jewellery by Paul Wickland. Look for our ad in the newspapers announcing custom framing services.

Art Rental at the Hunter Gallery: Monday, July 26th 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

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Summer Workshops:

Interested in Painting in the Park for adults? With or without instruction? For children? When and where? To discuss and organize this programme, meet at the Arts Centre Tuesday, July 6th, 1982, at 10:00 a.m. For inquiries call Burrell at 885-5232.

Meeting - Fund Raising Committee: Thursday, July 8th - 7:30 p.m. at Lee Taylors, Redrooffs Road. 885-9654.

Rob Wood award

Former school district teacher Rob Wood has been awarded the Simon Fraser Open Graduate scholarship worth $8,500 towards completion of his master's thesis and the beginning of his doctoral work in education.

Wood, whose leave of absence from District No. 46 was turned down by the school board last year, has been studying at Simon Fraser University. He had taught in the district since 1974, when he began as a grade 2-3 teacher at Sechelt Elementary school. Rob was teacher-in-charge of Egmont for two years and taught at Roberts Creek Elementary in 1980-81. He has a B.A. from the University of Western Ontario and studied education at U.B.C.

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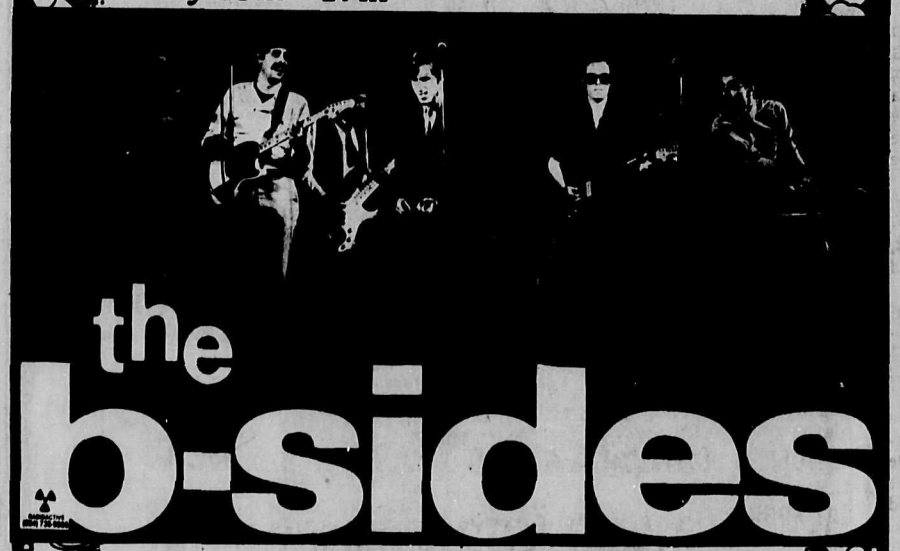

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NEXT WEEK: STAR TREK II. WRATH OF KHAN

Dudley Carter's work is still on display at the Arts Centre.
- John Burnside Photo

BEACHCOMBERS

Last week the **Beachcombers** wrapped up another segment of the show. **Salmon Woman** was written by Brian Kit McLeod and directed by Michael Berry.

Featured in the script was Charlene Alec, who plays Sarah, Jesse Jim's sister, in the familiar crowd around Molly's Reach.

Sarah was taken out on a gillnetter by George Douglas, the Indian elder to whom Jesse Jim had to prove himself in **Courtship.** George tells young Sarah the Indian legend of the Salmon Woman, which tells of a time when the seas were full of salmon before the peoples got greedy and the Salmon Woman took the salmon away.

Later, Jesse, Nick and Sarah go fishing. They don't have much luck, Sarah catching just one small fish, which she makes them throw back because of a vision she had had the night before of the Salmon Woman. "Beware of the Watcher," said the Salmon Woman.

A feature of the show was the need for German and Japanese tourists. Since the **Beachcombers** is screened in both Japan and Germany, it was imperative that representatives of these countries should be found who would look and sound authentic.

Yoshito Tanaka and his wife Yasue, of Yoshi's Restaurant in Gibsons, along with their friend, Kiyoshi Fujimori, were the main Japanese contingent.

Playing the German tourists were Klaus Nichterwitz, of Cafe Klaus Catering, and his friends Ruth and Harry Wolff and Lola Biernacki of Sechelt.

Much of the show was filmed outside and the weather at the start of filming did pose some problems. One scene, filmed on Franklin Beach, was of Jesse, Nick, and Sarah camping out. The CBC crew was enthusiastic in its praise of the co-operation it received from the Stewarts, Winnings and Maxwells who live in the vicinity of the all-night filming.

Suitably enough, the filming of the Salmon Woman ends with a fish story. A production crew was out in the production boat checking locales for a future show, and happened on a fisherman in the Gap bringing in an eight-pound salmon, to shrieks of joy from his boat and applause from the CBC boat.

Returning from their locale inspection, the production crew was hailed by the same fisherman. He wanted to show them a 24½-pound beauty he had caught earlier in the day. He fetched it from his freezer. Then he dropped it and the big silver fish slid quietly back into the depths of Howe Sound, to furnish dinner only for crabs.

Beware of the Watchers, indeed.

A week or two ago we ran the above picture of Jackson Davies on the Beachcomber barge and asked for suggested captions. The following are the best two received to date.

From Pat Vaughan of Egmont: "Who was that masked spaceman?"

From Judy Gill of Halfmoon Bay: "No, no, Jackson! I told you to HISS at that goose!"

- John Burnside Photo

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Through One I

The killing of death

by Bob Hunter

One of the most basic changes I see taking place in our society is the new attitude towards death.

Of course it doesn't apply to everyone. But it does to a surprisingly large number of people I meet.

Simply put, the new attitude is a shrug.

Death. So what?

It's not quite as scary as it used to be. Little by little, the idea has seeped into our heads that death is neither oblivion nor extermination.

I note that the studies carried out by Dr. Raymond Moody, published under the title **Life After Life**, have been largely verified by a scientist who set out to disprove them.

In case you missed them somehow, Dr. Moody's widely-publicized interviews with people who had had "near-death experiences" showed that they encountered a surprisingly consistent situation.

There would be a ringing or buzzing. They'd leave their bodies behind. They'd be overwhelmed by a feeling of peace and relief. Often, they'd travel down a long tunnel and emerge into a place of light, or else be greeted by a "being of light".

Dr. Moody's little book, and a sequel titled **Reflections on Life After Life** didn't pretend to be objective. Most scientists scoffed at his rapturous reports.

But that's changing now.

One of Dr. Moody's fiercest critics was an American cardiologist named Michael Sabom, who has published his own book: **Recollections of Death: A Medical Investigation.** In it, he submits 100 cases of near-death experiences to a rigourous no-nonsense analysis.

Originally, Sabom says, he thought Dr. Moody's claims were ridiculous. But as he began to probe these cases of people who had been technically dead but came back to life, he discovered they couldn't be written off as hallucinations.

For instance, patients who "died" on the operating table and were subsequently revived could give detailed reports of the surgery, which Sabom was able to verify with the doctors involved.

One man, whose heart stopped beating for several minutes was able to describe the movements of the defillibrátor dial as his was shocked back into action.

The machine had been located in a place where the patient couldn't possibly see it. He could only have been describing the view from above -where he said he hovered, outside his body, after "dying".

The strongest argument against near-death experiences being real is that they are just hallucination - perhaps caused by oxygen starvation.

But Sabom's well-documented studies indicate that there's more going on here than just a chemical illusion.

Psychologist Kenneth Ring of the University of Connecticut says: "We're no longer philosophizing; we're talking about empirical observations that can be verified."

Obviously, not everyone can have a near-death experience to help them reach any conclusions vis-a-vis the afterlife. But there is no doubt in my mind that these studies and reports are significant.

And they seem to be coming at a time when there is a perceptible change in attitudes towards death and dying, ranging from the establishment of hospices to a turning-away from the idea of blindly maintaining life life long after human beings have turned into vegetables.

It may be that the human race is poised on the egde of a tremendous discovery, which would come in the form of scientific proof that there is no such thing as death after life.

One of my favourtie pieces of graffiti is a line that says: **Death is the biggest kick of all, that's why they save it for the end.**

And maybe that's true.

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Roberts Creek Arts Festival

Time to get your tickets

by Festival Committee

With only two weeks left till the Festival, things are very hectic, and there are many moments of panic, but everything is getting done, and we don't anticipate any major problems. We still need volunteers, so please call 885-9624 if you'd like to help. We will be contacting all those already on our lists during the coming week.

The Mr. Roberts Creek Contest tickets are now on sale at Seaview Market. The event begins at 8:30 p.m. on Friday, July 23, and is licenced for beer and wine. Ken Dalgleish is planning a rollicking evening of entertainment with contestants performing their usually hilarious antics in the bathing beauty, evening dress and talent sections of the programme. There will be exciting prizes to win and a grand time to be had. (Contestants call Ken at 886-2843). Tickets are $3.50 each, $2.00 for those over 65.

The Dance at the Roberts Creek Community Hall on July 24, promises to be one to remember. We are having two bands perform -Reckless Driver, with Canada's country fiddle champion, Frankie Rodgers, and The Cards, featuring Danny Tapanilla. The event begins at 9 p.m. and continues through until 1 a.m. There are a limited number of tickets available, again, at the Seaview Market. (There will be no tickets sold at the door). For a non-stop night of music and dancing to two excellent bands, $5.00 is a steal.

For those who are feeling the economic pinch (who isn't these days?) we might point out that if you come to the Festival and bring any number of children under 12, and pack a picnic lunch, all you'll pay is your own admission of $10!!! The only charges to be made on the grounds is for crafts (there are 50 booths), food (a wide tasty variety) and special Festival balloons. All other activities are free, and there are even very handsome prizes for some of the children's games, donated to date, by the NDP Bookstore in Lower Gibsons. A full children's activity programme will appear in next week's newspaper.

So, get your tickets soon, and avoid the last minute rush. We know it will be a great two days!

Community Forum

Channel Ten

GIBSONS, Tuesday, July 13
SECHELT, Thursday, July 15
Beginning at 8:00 p.m.

1. "Elphinstone Open House"

Elphinstone Secondary School held an Open House on May 6, 1982. The public was invited to visit the school, view student projects, talk with teachers and students, see the facilities and generally enjoy a day with the people who inhabit the local secondary school. This show was edited and scripted by Science teacher, Geoff Campbell, in co-operation with the Community Broadcasting students.

2. "Counterattack"

With two years experience in television production, former Community Broadcasting students, Kenna Marshall and Anne Watt produced, taped and edited this entire show.

Kenna attended a conference last fall on counterattack as part of her Law 11 course. Using the information she received there and interviewing Law 11 teacher Robyn Hethey, and local constable, Neil Doan, Kenna put together this half-hour show.

Note: This programme won a scholarship from the Attorney General's office. Kenna Marshall will be attending Ryerson Technical Institute in the Fall while Anne Watt is going to B.C.I.T. Both students are continuing their work in broadcast journalism and television production.

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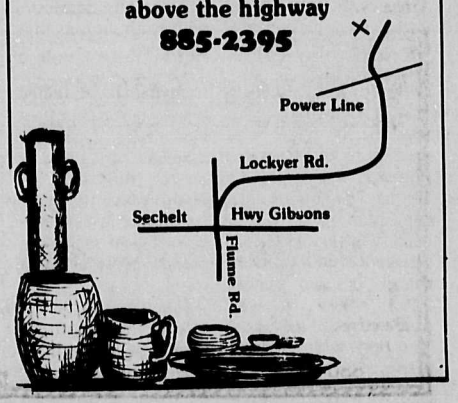

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Business Update

Ed Johnson (right) of Harbour Antiques receives his 1982 Gibsons Harbour Business Association membership sticker from Gary Puckett, co-ordinator of the Gibsons Landing Revitalization Programme. - Vene Parnell Photo

Revitalization programme underway

The Gibsons Landing Revitalization Programme has taken on a concrete identity in the Lower Village with the opening of its office next to Harbour Antiques on Marine Drive. The office also serves as a Tourist Information Bureau. One of four girls hired under a Student Employment Assistance Grant by the Gibsons and District Chamber of Commerce is there eight hours a day, every day except Wednesday with information and a full line of Sunshine Coast brochures.

The Revitalization Programme is a provincial government grant programme which makes monies available to communities to upgrade their downtown areas, according to a chosen theme, in the hope of stimulating trade. Already a focal point for tourists, and with an old village core still in some need of restoration, Gibsons is a prime candidate for such a programme.

Co-ordinator of the Gibsons Landing Revitalization Programme is Gary Puckett. He describes his job as being to encourage owners and merchants to take part in the programme, and to work with them to develop and finalize plans for the revitalization area. He will obtain cost estimates and working drawings of projects being planned, to see what could be done and what is affordable.

Pucket will also be soliciting each owner to sign a petition to the Village of Gibsons requesting the grant, as it is the village which must apply to the provincial government's Municipal Affairs Downtown Revitalization Programme. This is one government programme which has not - to date -been cut.

The total revitalization area would extend from Armours Beach to the new marina site, but Stage 1 of the programme includes the area from Jack's Lane to the Post Office. All businesses within that area would be eligible for grants for the exterior upgrading of their buildings as long as the renovations conform to the guidelines of a "West Coast" design criteria which has been established. The non-repayable grant would be for the lesser of either 20 per cent of the cost or $200 per metre of street frontage.

In addition to individual grants to businesses, the area as a whole would be eligible for a per capita grant for the development of public areas. Because of the large trading area around Gibsons, the village has a special designation, and a total of $350,000 would be applied for. This would be used to develop parks and general landscaping, parking lots, sidewalks and streets with street lamps, benches and planters, etc.

Seventy-five per cent of such a grant is repayable. There would be no repayment for the first two years, and the 75 per cent balance ($262,500) would be paid off over the next 12 years at a fixed rate of 10 3/4 per cent. The method of financing repayment is as yet undetermined, but Puckett suggested there could possibly be a tax on the specially designated area to cover 50 per cent of the cost, with the village as a whole picking up the balance. The individual levy to an owner in the area would probably average $75 to $80 per annum.

The Revitalization Programme also allows for a non-repayable promotional grant for 25 per cent of the monies budgeted for advertising and promotion of the area. Should the village receive this, it would be used to promote the "Relive an Exp rience" steamboat trips planned from Coal Harbour to Gibsons Landing aboard the S.S. Hollyburn and the S.S. Beaver. It is possible that a few trial runs of the ships may be made this year.

At the present time Puckett is mainly concerned with "getting it happening". He has been hired by the Gibsons Harbour Business Association for one month, with his salary to be paid out of membership dues. If the Revitilization Grant is received it will hopefully pay a salary for a further three months.

If all goes as Puckett hopes, and the revitalization application is accepted by the merchants of the Lower Village, the Village Council and the Department of Municipal Affairs, the programme should be on the go by the end of the summer.

Then it will be in the hands of the village to issue permits for the exterior renovations and the construction of the public areas according to the plans, blueprints and cost estimates which will be developed during the next few months. A facelift for Lower Gibsons may be just around the corner.

Hydro theft

Heavy fines are being levied on people convincted unter the Criminal Code for theft of electricity from B.C. Hydro.

A Port Moody man was fined $500 and ordered to make restitution of $90 to B.C. Hydro, following his conviction in provincial court in May, 1982. He pleaded guilty to a charge of theft under $200 after it was discovered he had tampered with Hydro's power consumption meter to divert power at his Vancouver business.

In previous cases, fines have been as much as $600 for a conviction, with restitution as much as $2,000.

Hydro meter men, trained to spot tampering with electricity and gas meters, pass information on suspected power diversions to Hydro's security services for further investigation. If sufficient evidence is present, prosecution may result.

It is a serious criminal offence to tamper with wiring or gas pipes to bypass consumption meters and individuals doing so face the risk of electrocution or explosion and fire.

Jordan warns against shortchange visitors

This summer, B.C.'s tourism industry is shoring up its "friendship exchange" campaign, encouraging B.C. merchants to offer U.S. shoppers the best value for their money.

Tourism Minister, Pat Jordan, last week expressed concern that a few merchants are still short-changing visitors to the province by not giving an "acceptable" exchange difference on their U.S. currency.

"This type of manipulation, carried out with full knowledge, is very damaging to our reputation around the world, and could have some very damaging consequences to our vital tourist industry," the minister said.

All service industries are being invited to display a distinctive red, blue and white friendship sticker in their windows.

The sticker assures U.S. customers they will receive a fair rate of exchange on their dollar.

The exchange rate offered by merchants should be within one or two per cent of the official rate, Mrs. Jordan said.

"I am, however, asking all information centres in the province to urge tourists to exchange their funds for Canadian dollars at a bank, or a foreign currency exchange outlet, where they will receive the prevailing rate of exchange."

Over the last year, Mrs. Jordan said, Tourism B.C. has been inviting U.S. residents on behalf of British Columbians, to come to the province for vacations, convention and shopping.

This summer and fall, Tourism B.C. ads in Seattle and Spokane newspapers will invite our neighbours to the south to "come up while the dollar is down" and promises them a fair rate of exchange.

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Village innovations save money

"Difficult economic conditions require innovative approaches to community planning", Gibsons village administrator Jack Copland told the **Coast News** Friday, as Copland demonstrated many of the innovative projects underway in the village.

The first example of innovation was seen in the village office itself, where Copland explained how the village's micro-computer system was being used not only to more effectively calculate and distribute tax notices, but was paying for itself by producing programmes which can be sold to other municipalities. Copland, who has conducted two seminars in recent months on the use of micro-computers in municipal government, explained how, by using the services of a Vancouver based programmer and Simon Fraser University students on co-operative education projects, the village has developed programmes which are in demand from municipal governments around the province. By selling these programmes and by contracting tax-notice work from other townships, the $25,000 capital cost of the system can be recouped.

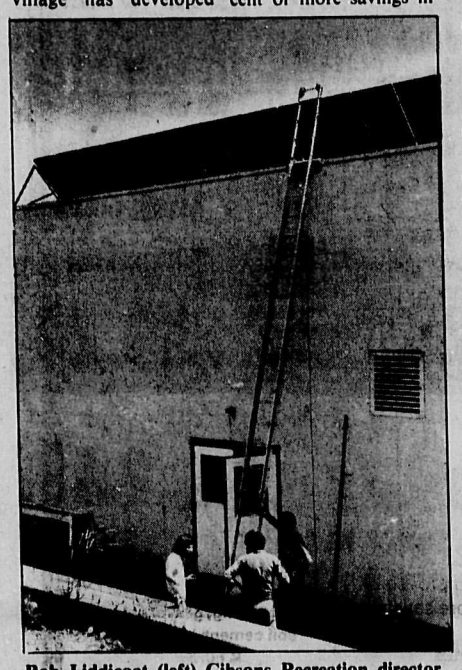
A second demonstration of the enthusiastic innovative spirit of village employees was seen at the sewage treatment facility. The sewage treatment technologist, Marty Clarke explained how, through more constant monitoring and the use of new technology, some of the problems experienced with the plant last year have been eliminated.

Recreation director Rob Liddicoat showed off the new Lamco solar source heat pump being installed in the Gibsons Aquatic Centre. Liddicoat explained how, by using solar energy, and the recently installed pool insulator, 40 per cent or more savings in fuel bills for heating the pool will be realized.

The recreation director also showed **Coast News** reporters how, through careful planning and budgeting, the new playing fields at Brothers Park will be in use by next summer. This is an impressive project which, according to Liddicoat and Copland, will give Gibsons the best playing fields anywhere.

Other projects, including the water storage facilities and village yard were also being evaluated for cost saving possibilities.

Perhaps the most noteworthy aspect of the cost-saving industry of the village employees is the energy and enthusiasm put into their projects. As Copland said, "All of us take a great deal of pride in our village and what we are doing to make it a better place to live".



Rob Liddicoat (left) Gibsons Recreation director discusses installation of solar heating panels with village administrator Jack Copland. (See story above). - George Matthews Photo

Telephone twenty questions

In previous articles we described the Strangled Cry, and the Favourite Phrase with Additions. Today we explore the exhilarating **Telephone Quiz Situation.**

Phone rings. Parent: "Hello?" Sounds of school hall in background.
Offspring: "Did you do it?"
Parent: "Do what?"
Offspring: "Did you put it there?"
Parent: "Put what? Where? Don't you want anyone to hear you?"
Offspring: "**No**"

At some point the quiz concludes with Offspring crying: "Oh, forget it!" in steely despair.

The Telephone Quiz offers you, the parent, one of your most challenging opportunities. Should "Forget it!" be howled early in the game, you still have three immediate resources: 1) **Others in the home.** Young brothers and sisters are often invaluable; e.g. "the downstairs bathtub is running...". 2) **School timetable.** Have one handy, and note which school period is to **follow** your offspring's call. Say it is mathematics: look for calculators left plugged or unplugged; if it is swimming, watch for wet towels on beds, etc. You are probably too late to help him in his next school period; it simply reminded him. The connection is psychological, not logical. 3) **Your offspring's bedroom.** A glance here may dispel the mystery, but we rank it third because it too often raises more problems than it solves.

To get the most enjoyment from the Telephone Quiz, **prolong the conversation.** As in the old "Twenty Questions" game, your respondent may answer only "yes" or "no". You must work from general to specific. "Is it schoolwork?" "No!" "Is it clothes?" "No!" "Is it cosmetics?" "No!" By the time your offspring hangs up you have narrowed the field considerably.

Next week: Translating young people's talk (Juvenese).

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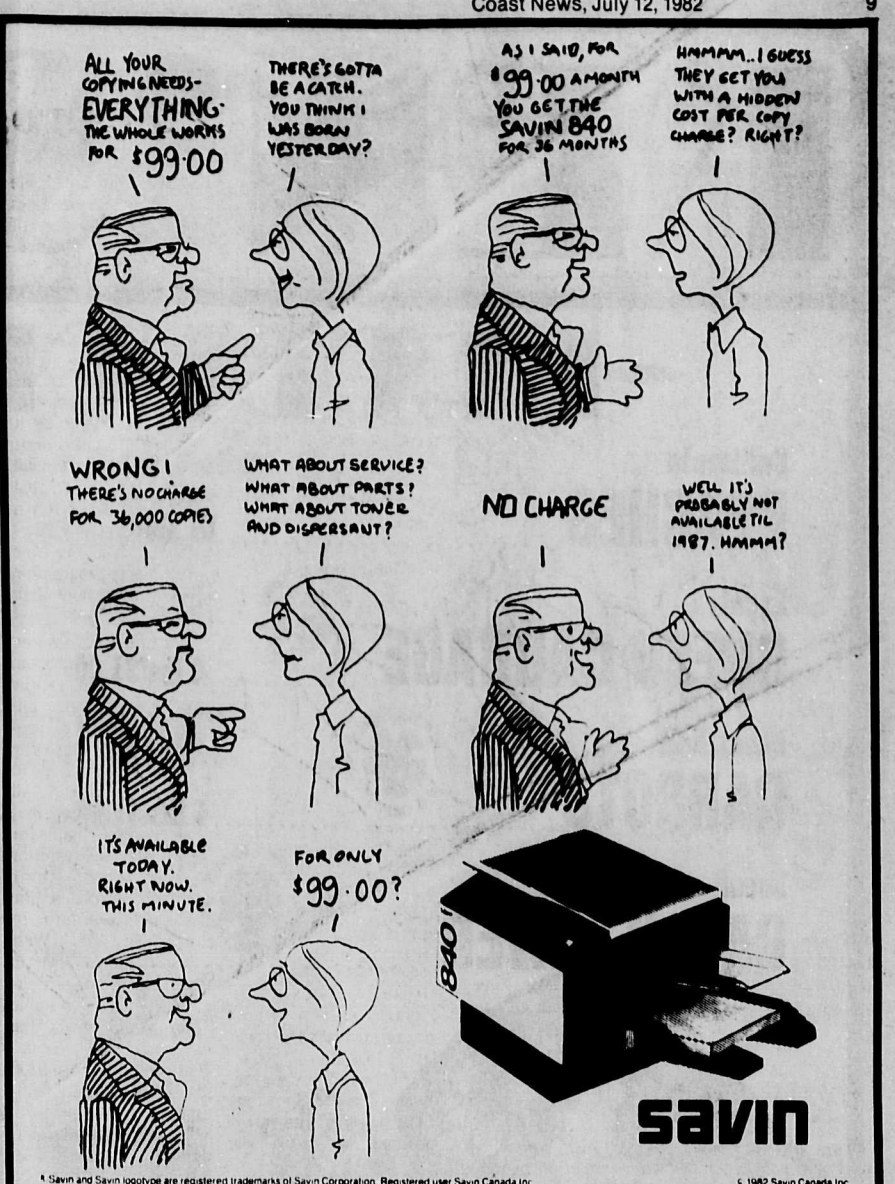

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I had intended just writing about cherries this week, but my pickers didn't leave me enough. For some reason, we've had a splendid crop and the birds have left them alone within reason. If any naturalists out there know why, I'd be fascinated to know. This is the first year for about eight years that birds haven't stripped the trees bare within a matter of seconds. With the few cherries that they couldn't stuff into their tummies while they were out of my reach my pickers and I managed to stuff ourselves with

Cherries Jubilee

1 litre cherries
50 ml water
½ cinnamon stick
grated rind and juice of 1 orange
5 ml cornstarch
100 ml cognac
100 ml cherry brandy
vanilla ice cream

1. Remove stones from cherries.
2. Blend cornstarch with water and add sugar, cinnamon, orange rind and juice. Bring slowly to the boil. Simmer for about 5 minutes, stirring occasionally until sauce is really thick.
3. Add cherries and heat through.
4. Heat cognac and cherry brandy and pour over cherry sauce. Strike a match and - poof!
5. Pour the hot mixture over individual portions of ice cream and serve immediately.

So far it seems to be a great year for fruit. My currant bushes are positively dripping. I made jelly - red currant and black currant. No. 1 son, who suffers from perpetual starvation said, "Excellent, you should put it in the paper." So...

Currant Jelly

4 lbs black/red currants
sugar
3 pints water

1. Rinse the fruit with cold water. Place in a large saucepan and add 2 pints water. Simmer 30 minutes. Strain through a jelly bag and drain for 10 minutes reserving the juice.
2. Replace pulp in saucepan. Add 1 pint water and simmer another 30 minutes. Strain. Squeeze out as much juice as you can.
3. Measure the total amount of juice and add 1 cup of sugar plus 1 tablespoon for every cup of juice.
4. Bring the juice to the boil and add the sugar. Stir until sugar dissolves. Boil until jelly has reached setting point - 220°F. Skim off the scum that forms.
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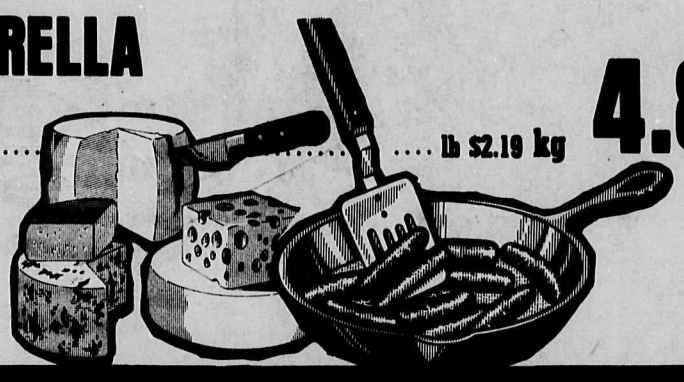

SHOP TALK by Bill Edney

HALF FULL OR HALF EMPTY

Is your cup "Half Full", or is it "Half Empty". There was never a time more appropriate to re-adjust our mental outlook, and say to ourselves, - have we, are we, losing all or are we still better off than a very large proportion of the world's population.

In fifty years of my life-time, we have come **full circle**, as cycles within cycles seem to gravitate.

Without sounding as though I am unsympathetic to those in desperate need, and to those without jobs, let me say this: "If our unemployment rate (presumably of employables) is 10%, - then 90% are now employed!

I personally believe that before there is a change in the Canadian economy, a major change **will** take place in valuations and interest rates. It all happened before. Problem is, - the human race never seems to learn from historical events. The way of history is the way of mankind, because the nature of mankind has never changed!

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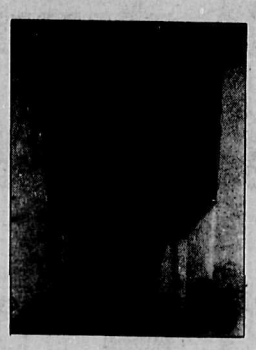

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Sechelt Scenario

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DRESS:

Nell Whaites went to Victoria to attend the wedding of her granddaughter Belinda Fletcher. Belinda wore her great-grandmother's wedding dress which was also worn by her mother Germaine and grandmother Nell.

HOLIDAY GREAT:

Reporting back to my readers, we took the good weather with us to Virden, Manitoba. They had had a very cold June and were pleased with the 90 degree weather which existed all the time we were there.

Saw a great parade at Hartney and Virden, met many old friends. Greatly admired the look of both Virden and Souris whose great charm lay in the way the towns were laid out and the number of trees that lined the boulevards and the yards of the residents.

While visiting friends in Winnipeg had an opportunity to see five original paintings by Clarence Tillenius, a real treat. Next day we went to Manitoba Museum of Man and Nature and saw some more of his work.

The museum in Manitoba is fabulous. Don't miss seeing it if you are ever there. The display of animals the caribou, moose, polar bear, wolves, and buffaloes are all set in life like displays with the actual rock and earth with weeds and grasses around them. Then, to complete the picture, there is a mural on the wall, the work of Clarence Tillenius. It is so genuine it is hard to tell where the painting starts and the foreground ends.

Good flights both ways, stopping at Calgary and Regina on the way to Winnipeg and back via Regina and Edmonton. Flying over Manitoba the prairie sections look square, over Saskatchewan they are oblong and a different shape over Alberta. Is this planned or just coincidence?

PAINTERS MEETING:

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday mornings starting this week painters are meeting at the Sunshine Coast Arts Centre at 9:30 a.m. From there they take off to find a spot to paint. Everyone does their own thing. Burrell Swartz will be with the group if anyone wishes to ask questions. There is no charge.

Sechelt council briefs

The regular meeting of the Sechelt council was held Wednesday, July 7th, at the village office.

The first item of business was the presentation by Mr. Henry Hall, of Royal Reach Resort, of a request for the village to approve a lease agreement for Mr. Hall to use a $20,000 dock facility he has constructed for marine gas distribution and live bait sales.

Mr. Hall was under the impression that council had approved his original proposal for dock facilities, but Mayor Koch told Hall that approval had not been given. The council decided to look into the matter further.

A second delegation saw Mrs. Emma Campbell request an oil coat for Neptune Avenue. Mrs. Campbell told council that the street was "a terrible mess". "Pave it, or oil it, but do something about it," the Neptune Avenue resident told council.

Council cautioned that Neptune Avenue is under the jurisdiction of the Department of Highways and was not a village responsibility. Mayor Koch told council that, "Whoever sold the Neptune Avenue lots should have told property owners that the road was a Highways Department responsibility".

Council voted to have the road oiled as soon as possible, and to notify residents and affected realtors of the status of Neptune Avenue.

A third delegation opposed to the installation of mobile homes within the village was told that, "No building under six metres in width will be permitted in Sechelt." Council told the petitioning resident that this will discourage mobile home installation in the future.

A letter from the Sechelt Indian Band requesting village assistance in the form of labour, equipment, and money to help construct a Ted Dixon memorial sports field on Band property, adjacent to the B.C. Hydro substation, was submitted to the planning and finance committee.

Mayor Koch said of the proposal, "I think we should back this 100 per cent." Plans call for using the proposed fields on a co-operative basis.

Village Clerk Malcolm Shanks told council that court action has been taken against 16 or 17 delinquent taxpayers in the village. The arrears in taxes amount to over $33,000. Council had previously approved the court action against any property owner owing more than $500 in taxes.

Hall stalks fishermen

Royal Reach Resorts developer Henry Hall reports that the second stage of his multi-phase Royal Reach project is well under way, and he is encouraging tourists to try what Mr. Hall believes is the best fishing on the Coast, in Porpoise Bay.

Mr. Hall's first nine condominium units are now for sale, and he has proceeded with his marine gas/live bait concession at the head of the bay.

Reports from fishermen over the past two weeks confirm Hall's assessment of good fishing prospects in the bay.

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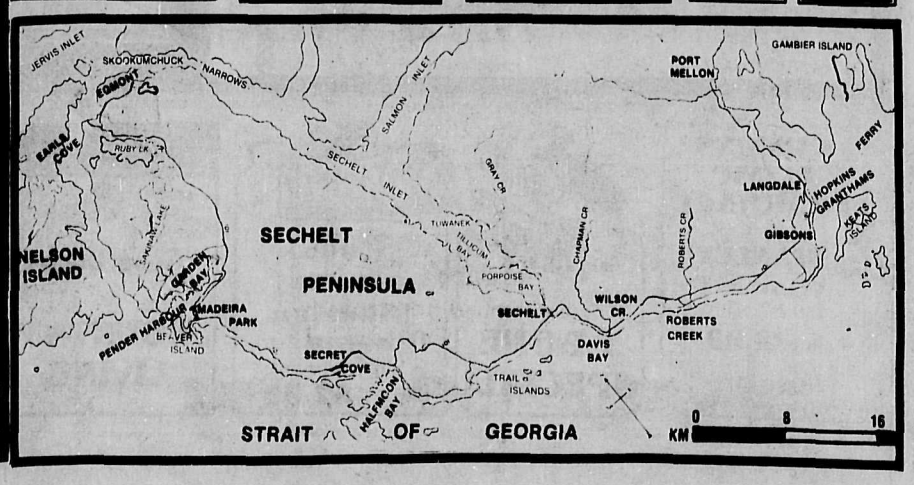

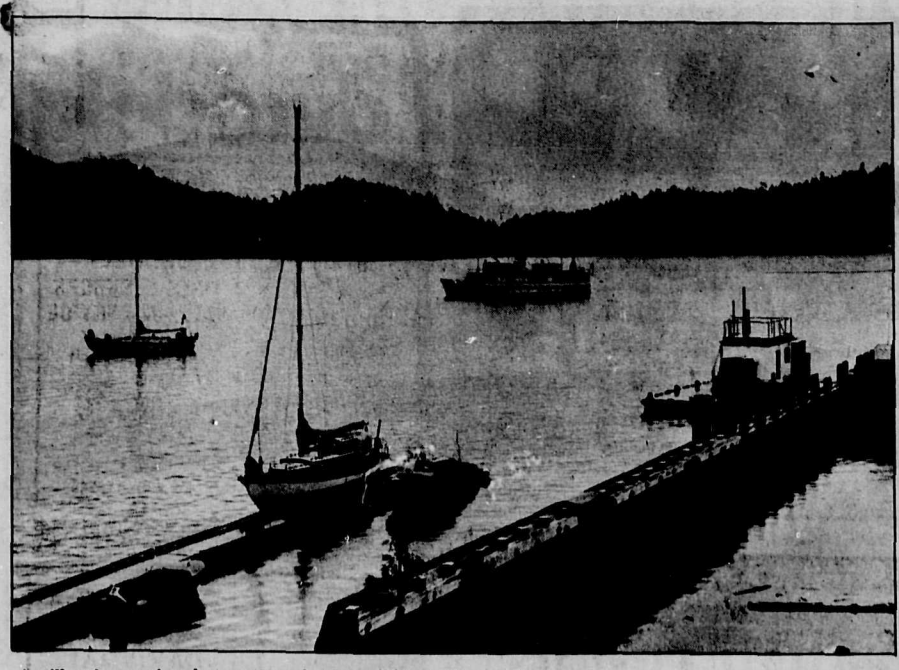

A still early morning shot captures the tranquillity of Gibsons Harbour. —John Burnside Photo

Coast Naturalists

A portrait of a typical birdwatcher

by Alison Watt

Did you know that absolutely normal people watch birds as a hobby? You probably see them in the grocery store. Perhaps you've even sat next to them in a restaurant. You didn't know they were birdwatchers because they were not wearing knickers, gumboots, horn-rimmed glasses, and binoculars. They did not have a glazed look in their eyes, did not in fact, display any eccentricities whatsoever. Where is the stereotyped birdwatcher you wonder? You think, perhaps there are not really very many birdwatchers after all. I assure you, they are out there, disguised as average people. Perhaps birdwatcher is a misnomer because it suggests a passiveness which most "birtwatchers" I know do not display.

There are many forms of birdwatching. Birdwatching in its simplest form occurs when one glances out of their kitchen window and observes a garden bird, a finch perhaps, extracting seeds from an alder tree. Birdwatching occurs when you are floating on your back at the beach, looking at the sky, and an osprey flies over, stops, hovers, and flies off. Most birdwatchers develop an appreciation for birds through experiences like these and become bird-pursuers.

They being to look for birds, they begin to find them, they begin to understand how they each behave within their niches. They begin to perceive the secrets of their existence...those two bald eagles often perch on that fir tree, there must be a nest nearby, they are a pair. The more advanced, or shall we say involved, birdwatchers now plan their weekend walk to spots where they will see certain birds. They go to marshes, rivers, tidal flats, sewage lagoons. They find they must begin to carry their binoculars and field books out with them. They carefully conceal their binoculars under their coats or in a bag so as not to be mistaken for voyeurs.

The typical birdwatcher at this stage even begins to plan vacations with birds in mind. He/she visits places like Point Pelee, (the most southerly spot in Canada, Point Pelee is located on a small spit of land which projects into Lake Erie, near Windsor, Ontario). Every May thousands of exhausted birds alight in the forests of Point Pelee on their long flights to the insect rich northern summer. The bird-pursuer soon becomes intrepid, risking terrible seasickness to travel miles off our western shores in order to see oceanic birds like albatrosses. They subject themselves to scorching desert suns and rattlesnakes to catch glimpses of roadrunners or Gila woodpeckers. They scale dangerous heights to follow the White-tailed ptarmigan. They find the birds and they watch them and are caught up in their habits, their colours, the way they move, their songs.

A birdwatcher may stay in this state of intense appreciation forever. Often, due to the flocking behaviour of birdwatchers, one finds rivalry developing and a new form of birdwatching emerges, "bird listing". The bird lister has almost always passed through the first two stages described above. Most birdwatchers keep lists of new birds they see, (live lists), and often day outing, location or year lists. The ultimate bird lister will do absolutely anything to add a new bird to his/her list and is intensely competitive. For example, if they have the means, they may fly across the continent for a weekend in order to see a Spoon-billed sandpiper or a Garganey.

It is hard to explain exactly what it is about birds which captures the attentions and imaginations of so many people, (an increasing number). One thing is certain, birdwatchers are no longer, (if they ever were), a group of eccentric social misfits.

Overseas posting

Ramblings of a Rover

by Dee Cee

As I have remarked previously, that spring of 1944 was possibly the busiest and most hectic period of the whole war, not only for those of us in No. 6 Bomber Group but for all concerned whether they were in the Army, Air Force or Navy. Even the civilian population was aware that an invasion of the continent, now held by the Nazis, was imminent but the burning and most closely guarded secret was just how, when and where that event was to take place.

As far as I was concerned I had reached the stage when, for the first time since I had donned a uniform, I was reasonably content. Things were well under control as related to the kitchen and mess-hall, which were my main responsibilities. I had had a comfortable room assigned to me in the same buiding and, as was the English custom, it even had a small fireplace in it. Every morning when one of the WAAF's brought me up a tray containing a pot of tea and the morning newspaper, should things be on the chilly side weatherwise a small fire was lit in the grate. I could not help contrasting my present situation with the rigours and discomforts that I had endured in the deserts of North Africa. I think I was rapidly reaching the complacent stage when I didn't much care just how long the war lasted when, unexpectedly, the whole picture altered and I was rudely jolted out of my euphoria.

The event that precipitated the sudden change in my attitude was the posting of our Messing Officer Flt./Lt. Ramsay to another station where he was to be reinstated to his former role as a navigator in air crew. This was unfortunate for me as we had had a good relationship and he was a prince of a fellow to deal with, but worse news was to follow. His replacement was, of all people, the same Flt./Lt. T I had encountered in Tholthorpe; the WAAF officer who had been responsible for my transfer to this station.

After so many years I am at a loss to describe just exactly how I felt about this woman and how she must have felt towards me. It was comparable to the age-old feud existing between dogs and cats. I was aware that she was a dietician with a degree from UBC, but I was also well aware that her knowledge of the actual cooking and feeding of a large number of men was nil. I would go so far as to state I doubted if she could even boil an egg, but the fact remained she held the rank of Flt./Lt. while I was only a sergeant and, like it or lump it, she was my boss. To say that I resented this is to put it mildly and I was convinced that it wouldn't be very long before we clashed head on.

From the moment of her arrival it was one complaint after the other. The cabbage was overcooked, the pie crust not as flaky as it should have been, the tea too strong or the coffee too weak. You name it, she had, or thought she had, all the answers and I rapidly found conditions with her around were intolerable and I sought a way of escape.

It was about this time that a notice appeared on our bulletin board with the D.R.O.'s (daily routine orders), asking for volunteers for overseas postings. This could only mean one thing. "Overseas" was a euphemism for service across the Channel if and when the predicted invasion occurred. Without giving it much thought, I put my name down and it was only a week or two later when I had orders to report, first to Wing/Cmdr. Courtemanche's office and then to Flt./Lt. T's to explain what all this was about and why I wanted to leave the station. I was completely frank with the Wing/Cmdr. and even more explicit with the Messing Officer, including the challenge to her to doff her tunic, put on a white apron and demonstrate to me just how much she knew of the culinary art! That did it! In no time at all I was told to report to RCAF Headquarters at Lincoln Inn Fields in London and attend an indoctrination course as part of my preparation for service "overseas".

Gladly I packed my gear and, after a rather harrowing experience saying goodbye to "my" WAAF's who I think were genuinely sorry to see me go, I took the train for London. I had been given leave for a few days before the course commenced so it enabled me to visit my parents in Kent and then it was back to the great city where there was an additional bonus. Should one be lonely for female companionship one could always rustle up a Piccadilly Commando!

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SPORTS

From the Fairway

by Ernie Hume

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The girls champ for this year is Patti Park who competed against the boys to keep her game sharp for the coming Junior Provincial Championship, in which Patti and Eric will be competing again this year.

That about winds up the programme for the juniors for this year. Many thanks to the local golfers and chairman Blair Kennett for a job well done.

On Tuesday, Ladies Day, a 3-ball best-ball tournament was held. Three member teams were formed to vie for first place using irons only. The team of D. Bowen, H. Milburn, and I. Rendleman tied with L. Fraser, A. Clarke and O. Shaw, with net scores of 59.

Monday Twilight had 34 golfers in attendance, who formed two-man teams to contest a "Tic, Tac, Toe" game shooting alternate balls. With a score of 34½ Elsie Cupit and Geo. Bayford placed first. In the "Tic, Tac, Toe" section Iva Peterson and Hazel Wright piled up an impressive 14 points.

Thursday morning, seniors played the popular 5-man 9-hole scramble using irons only. (This is a good way to get some practice in with the iron you seldom use). The team of Geo. Grant, Bob Carruthers, Alex Warner, Jack Hendy and Art Kiloh scored a low 33 for top spot. Some 54 seniors were on hand to compete for the day's prizes.

Fortune smiled on Lorne "Boomer" Blaine last week. Using a no. 5 iron Lorne canned his tee shot on no. 8 hole, for a hole-in-one. Congratulations Lorne, your skill will send another underprivileged youngster to camp for a couple of weeks. It would be advisable for members to make sure their hole-in-one insurance is in good standing.

You may be wondering what the small white boxes are for at each tee area. They have been placed there to help fight the losing battle of the many divots that are taken out during the games that are played. The boxes are filled with grass seed and sand and are to be used by members and others to reseed the divot hole. Let's hope this will be of some value to our busy greens crew and overworked tee-off areas.

Hardworking members of the Pender Harbour Seals Swim Club were honoured July 4th at an Awards Ceremony held at the home of coach Robi Peters, Pender Harbour. Special awards went to Candi Whittaker, a bronze medal for Endurance Swim; Kim Southerst, the Sportsmanship award, and Loree Villeneuve, the Peggy Crowther Trophy as the top all-around swimmer. Other awards are listed elsewhere in the paper.

—Julie Warkman Photo

Mens fastball results

Cedars Inn turned aside Ken Mac's bid for first place by downing them twice this week 3 - 2 and 4 - 0.

In the first game Sean Van Streppan broke up a pitching duel between Alex Skytte and Ralph Henderson by driving in the winning run in the bottom of the 8th inning.

In the second game Rick Weibe pitched his second consecutive shutout and narrowly missed his second no hitter in limiting Ken Mac to one hit.

Weldwood remained tied with Cedars by beating G.B.S. and W.S.I. Both Cedars and Weldwood will have to rely on someone else to help them to first place. They don't play each other in the remaining games.

Don't forget the Cowboy's Invitational Tournament July 17 and 18 at Hackett Park. Games start at 8 a.m. Saturday and go all day both days. The snack bar will be open.

Standings

	W	L	Pts.
Weldwood	12	2	24
Cedars Inn	12	2	24
Ken Mac	8	6	16
G.B.S.	6	8	12
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by Hedi Kottner

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Sea kayaking is not only for the adventurous soul. Everybody, regardless of sex or age, can learn the few technical skills in no time. Learning the ways of the sea, however, takes a lifetime and this is one of the most exciting challenges of the sport. As the coast's geography is so varied; protected inland waterways, serene lagoons, canyonlike fjords, island archipelagos and the exposed Pacific coast, beginners as well as advanced sea kayakers will have no trouble finding a suitable cruising destination.

No place on the coast is off-limits to the sea touring kayak. This seaworthy vessel can ride open ocean well, punch through surf or glide like the wind over flat water. It can be transported to the edge of the coast's wilderness in a matter of hours by ferry, car, fish boat or, if the kayak is of the folding variety, by airplane. When empty, the kayak can be lifted out of the water with one hand, yet, if properly packed, it can accommodate enough gear for a month-long expedition.

A sea kayak offers a range of experience unmatched by any other cruising vessel. It can be silently and easily manoeuvred, an advantage naturalists and photographers will especially appreciate. The sea paddler encounters harmless marine mammals such as sea lions, sea otters, orca and grey whales. As the shallow-draughted kayak can cruise close to shore, it is a fine vantage point from which to study the rich undersea garden or colourful seabird colonies.

Ashore, the kayaker will discover virgin forests, miles of deserted sand beaches, tidal pools, salmon-spawning rivers and shoreline hot springs.

But a kayak tour offers more than a wilderness experience. The sea paddler meets the people who live along the coast in outpost fishing and native settlements, logging camps and lighthouses and connects with their forefathers at abandoned Indian villages (many with exquisitely carved totem poles), whaling stations and canneries.

An interesting new book **Sea Kayaking Canada's West Coast** (240 pages, 22 charts and 80 photographs, $11.95) by Hedi Kottner and John Ince, describes the highlights of the coastal paddling experience. From a paddler's perspective, the authors discuss the twenty finest sea touring areas along the coast, including the Gulf Islands, Sechelt Peninsula, Desolation Sound, west coast of Vancouver Island and the Queen Charlotte Islands. A helpful chapter deals with the equipment you need to outfit your paddling cruise.

It's one way to keep the little woman happy in the kitchen. Joe Shtenz of the Come Home Cafe in Gibsons displays his approximately 18-pound spring salmon to his wife, Vera. Joe caught it in the Gibsons Gap.

—John Burnside Photo

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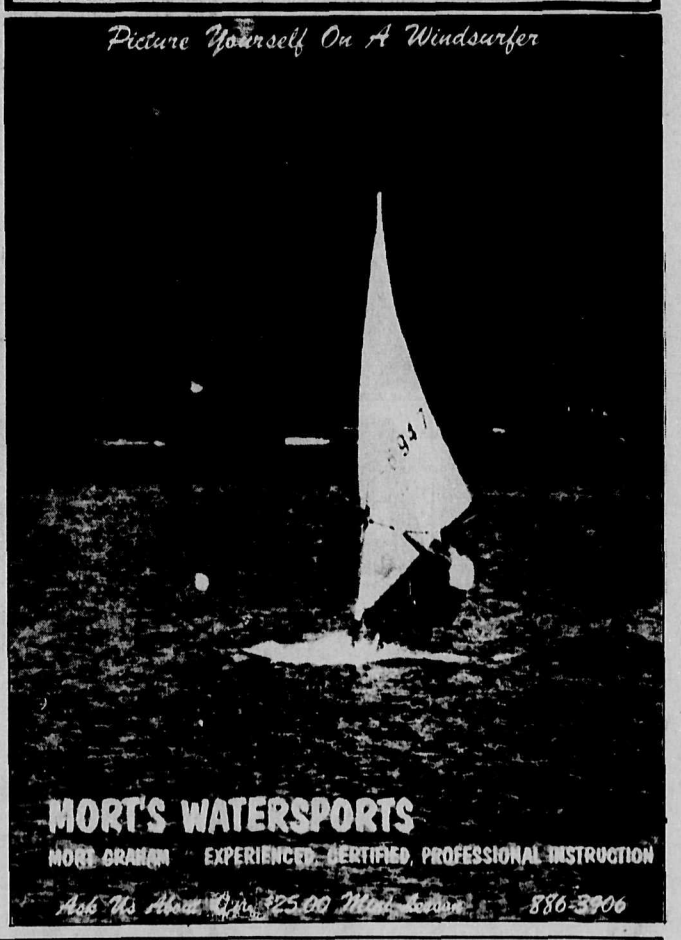

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Most Improved Freestyle Boys: Josh Young.
Most Improved Backstroke Girls: Diane Lee.
Most Improved Backstroke Boys: Josh Young.
Most Improved Breaststroke Girls: Sharon Lee.
Most Improved Breaststroke Boys: Nathan Gough.
Most Improved Butterfly Girls: Nicole Gooldrup.
Most Improved Butterfly Boys: Brad Vader.
Fastest Individual Medley Girls: Kirsten Vader.
Fastest Individual Medley Boys: Chris Garbers.

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Most Improved Freestyle Girls: Lisa Parker.
Most Improved Freestyle Boys: Graham Benjafield.
Most Improved Backstroke Girls: Karen Meyer.
Most Improved Backstroke Boys: Lonny Edwardson.
Most Improved Breaststroke Girls: Kris Meyer.
Most Improved Breaststroke Boys: Brian Lee.
Most Improved Butterfly Girls: Kim Southerst.
Most Improved Butterfly Boys: Peter McCann.
Fastest Individual Medley Girls: Loree Villeneuve.
Fastest Individual Medley Boys: Peter McCann.
Endurance Swim: Candi Whittaker.
Sportsmanship: Kim Southerst.
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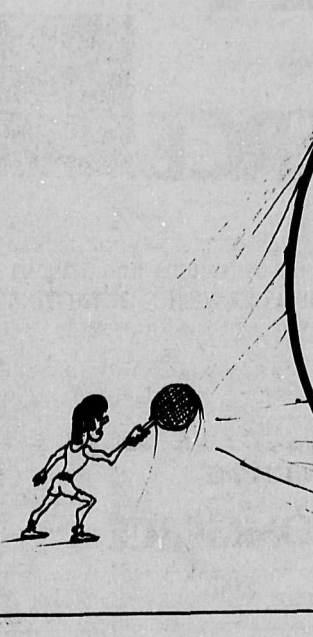

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In my element in Sechelt

by Selia Karsten

A big black crow is watching me from the top of the stately yellow cedar standing sentinel to the passageway. Fringes of berries trimming the drooping foliage tremble as the crow takes flight. He swoops over me with a croak of congratulations.

The sun filters down; I see the red-gold reflection of my hair, the smile on my face in the sliding glass door. I sit on a small wooden porch at the end of a short sidewalk in the passageway between buildings. To my left is the cream and turquoise facade of the thrift store. Across from that on my right is the green-shingled fish store. In back of this is my domain in the village of Sechelt. Beside the porch a tall, slim tree, white blossoms clustered along its branches like nosegays, perfumes my perch as I look out between the buildings, past the street and stores opposite, to a distant hump of mauve and blue mountain.

The railing of the porch is lined with cardboard boxes labelled "three for a dollar". It's a lazy Friday afternoon in early June on the Sunshine Coast. The smell of fish and chips competes with the sweet fragrance from my tree. A few weeks ago I was working in that fish store: weighing out chunky halibut steaks, delicate mounds of pink shrimp; filleting cod and mixing deep-fry batter, shovelling ice, filling trays with red snapper, arranging the wares, scrubbing away scales and slime. I came to the Coast to write, among other things creative, but one must also survive.

What ecstasy to have traded jobs! To have gone from the fish store to used paperback book store. Inside this tiny store I oversee, shelves brim with writers' dreams come true, in alphabetical order according to author. Intriguing covers are displayed to lure fellow book-addicts. They come daily with bulging sacks of books to trade and I pounce to price and sort the new arrivals. Hopeful customers ramble in and browse around. Some stop to chat about their favourite books. I'm delighted when I'm able to recommend something based on my own insatiable reading.

Now it is easy for me to exchange my own books at a moment's notice. I am able to forego haunting the little libraries on the Coast. My worn lending cards are getting a rest. As always, books fill the pocket of my battered yellow car. There are more books stacked by my bed, piled on the kitchen counter, and stuffed into my shoulder bag. Working in a bookstore, I'm a cat in a catnip patch! When time allows I frolic about the shop, scanning, collecting ideas, and comparing opening paragraphs.

I imagine my own words encased in a glossy volume with critics' raves crowded on a come-hither cover. What good company I would keep. I mentally recite a rosary of names: Robert Elegant, Frederick Forsyth, Helen McInnes, Phyllis A. Hitney, Joseph Wambaugh, Henri Charriere, Margaret Atwood, Mary Stewart, John D. McDonald, Arthur Hailey, John Fowles, and on and on. Books to steal time from gardens where weeds dance and slugs chomp. Books to breakfast with when times are tense. Books filled with memories and secret fantasies, with sly techniques and gay analogies, with despair and inspiration.

A harried mother chooses a gothic horror tale; the cover depicts frightened eyes dripping blood. Junior grabs at a colourful book with connect-the-dots animals. Two tourist matrons in polyester slack suits and glittering costume jewellery gather espionage thrillers. An elderly gent in worn coveralls takes a few sea sagas. A shy bearded fellow bends over the science fiction rack. The blue-jeaned femme fatale finds yet another movie-star biography to devour.

Books: on their way to backyard lawn stains and suntan oil spots. Books destined for decks of pleasure boats, for thick homemade shelves in back-woods cabins. Books which will go into purses for lonely lunch-hours. Books bound for ferry rides when the passenger tires of misty inlets and snowtopped mountains.

I take a break and stroll two blocks to a beach overlooking Trail Bay. I force myself to be bookless, try to calm my over-stocked mind with the sound of wave sighs and gull cries. Then back to my word bank. I am the happy banker, glad that television hasn't triumphed totally; over-joyed that the reader, though an endangered species, is not quite extinct.

Why this ignorance of Carter?

by William Bisset

While writing my review last week it occurred to me that something should be said regarding the lack of interest in this country for Dudley Carter and his work.

Now why should this be? The art establishment in the West does tend toward a feudalistic attitude and becomes totally disinterested when anything from the East coast appears out here, likewise in cases where the United States fosters interest in Canadian talent.

I don't know where I got such a silly idea, but I always thought that art was for everybody, that mean and petty provincialism or avaricious parochialism couldn't interrupt the flow of culture across boundaries. Isn't there an inalienable spiritual liberty within art, and isn't it the possession of **all** peoples? Have I really been so foolishly idealistic in believing that this is the peaceable kingdom and not just another narrow-minded immature hypocritical very young nation that **refuses** to grow up?

So **why** has Dudley Carter been ignored in his own country? Maybe he's not Avant Garde enough. Could it be that out here in the West he's a little bit **too** heterosexual in his work, or perhaps, now this is just an idea mind you, that the reality is that the art establishment is having this wonderfully lucrative affair with the commercial gallery system, particularly out here where honesty as well as patriotism is the last refuge of the scoundrel and, subsequently an artist of Mr. Carter's magnitude cannot be got at, as it were, by the second hand car dealer cum real estate mentality that runs the art establishment in the West - as I said, just an idea.

I wouldn't for a moment, God forbid, suggest that there is any commercialism in the art establishment, money lenders in the temple? Why, where would anyone get that idea from? That Canadian nationalism is a mere social experiment and will never exist as a definite identity, that the United States has her back yard and Canada hers and never the twain shall meet, likewise East and West coast Canada.

So many unanswered questions, so many skeletons rattling away in so many closets. I for one **demand** to know why this man's work is relatively unknown in Canada. "Art and only art," said Tolstoy, "can cause violence to be put aside." This so-called peaceable kingdom should keep those thoughts in mind before it embroils itself in aesthetically dangerous nationalism or provincialism. Are we **never** going to learn that both of those concepts are a heinous social disease and that now, especially now, we may be signing the global death warrant by perpetrating such thinking?

Dudley Carter is for everyone, everywhere, as are men and women like him. Ignorance of their presence is the excuse of the idiot, ignorance may be bliss, but only to the ignorant.

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Coming Events

Volunteers are needed to help with Children's Summer Recreation Programme. Please call Rob at the Village Office, 886-2274. #27

Meeting for all interested in a theatre for the Sunshine Coast, Thursday, July 15 at 7:30 p.m. Coast News Office.

Regular Events

Monday

1st Gibsons Scouts meet Mondays 7 p.m. Scout Hall, Marine Dr., Gibsons. More info. phone 886-2311 or 886-7359.

Roberts Creek Hospital Auxiliary - Second Monday of each month, 7 p.m. at St. Aidan's Hall.

Monday - O.A.P.O. #38 Regular Meeting - First Monday of each month, 2 p.m. at Harmony Hall, Gibsons.

Social Bingo - 2nd & 3rd Mondays, 2 p.m. at Harmony Hall, Gibsons

Elphinstone Pioneer Museum in Gibsons is now open Monday through Saturday between 9 - 4 p.m.

Roberts Creek New Horizons meets at the Community Hall each Monday 1:30 - 3:30 p.m. All welcome.

Tuesday

Women's Aglow Fellowship meets every third Tuesday of the month at Harmony Hall, Gibsons. Transportation and babysitting available. 886 7426.

Sunshine Coast Arts Council regular meeting 4th Tuesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. at the Arts Centre in Sechelt.

Al-Anon Meetings every Tuesday night, Roberts Creek. For information call 886-9059 or 886-9041.

Sunshine Coast Navy League of Canada Cadets and Wrenettes, ages 10 to 14, will meet Tuesday nights 7 - 9 p.m., United Church Hall, Gibsons. New recruits welcomed.

Sechelt Crib Club every Tuesday night at 8:00 p.m. Sechelt Legion.

Wednesday

Sechelt Garden Club 7:30 p.m. St. Hilda's Hall, first Wednesday of each *month, except. Jan., July & August.*

Kiwanis Care Centre Auxiliary - Gibsons meets 3rd Wednesday each month 8 p.m. at the Care Centre.

Bridge at Wilson Creek Hall every second Wednesday, starting Nov. 4th, 7:30. For information phone 885-9726.

Timber Trail Riding Club 1st Wednesday of the month 7:30 p.m. Davis Bay Elementary School.

O.A.P.O. #38 Carpet Bowling - every Wednesday 1 p.m. at Harmony Hall, Gibsons.

Gibsons Tops Meeting every Wednesday evening at 6:45 p.m. Change from Athletic Club to Resource Centre at the Alternate School. Phone 885-2391.

Sunshine Lapidary & Craft Club meets 1st Wednesday every month at 7:30 p.m. For information 886-2873 or 886-9204.

Wilson Creek Community Reading Centre 7:00 - 8:30 p.m. 885-2709.

Thursday

Card Night: Crib, Whist, Bridge. Every Thursday, starting Nov. 5th 8:00 sharp. Roberts Creek Legion Hall, Lower Road, Everyone welcome.

Roberts Creek Legion Bingo every Thursday. Bonanza, Early Bird, also Meat Draws. Doors open at 6 p.m. Everyone Welcome.

The Bargain Barn of the Pender Harbour Health Clinic Auxiliary is open on Thursday afternoons from 1:00 until 3:30.

Al-Anon Meeting every Thursday in Gibsons at 8 p.m. For information call 886-9569 or 886-9037.

O.A.P.O. #38 Public Bingo every Thursday starting Nov. 5th at 7:45 p.m. at Harmony Hall, Gibsons.

Western Weight Controllers every Thursday at 1 p.m. in the United Church Hall, Gibsons and in the Sechelt Elementary School, Thursdays at 7 p.m. New members welcome. 885-3895 (Sechelt only).

Friday

Ladies Basketball - Fridays Elphinstone Gym 7 - 9 p.m.

O.A.P.O. #38 Fun Nite every Friday at 7:30 p.m. **Pot Luck Supper** last Friday of every month at 6 p.m. at Harmony Hall, Gibsons.

Tot Lot - mothers & children meet in Dougal Park every Friday at 10 am.

Sechelt Totem Club Bingo every Friday. Place: Wilson Creek Community Hall. Times: Doors open 5:30, Early Birds 7:00. Bonanza 7:30. Regular Bingo 8:00. 100% payout on Bonanza end of each month. Everyone welcome.

Thrift Shop every Friday 1 - 3 p.m. Thrift Shop, Gibsons United Church basement.

Wilson Creek Community Reading Centre noon to 4 p.m. 885-2709.

Saturday

Madeira Park Swapmeet is on the first Saturday of every month in Community Hall - Open 10 a.m.

Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship: Breakfast meetings every first Saturday of the month, 8 a.m. Ladies also welcome. Phone 886-9774, 886-8026. Praise the Lord.

Wilson Creek Community Reading Centre 2 to 4 p.m. 885-2709.

The Bargain Barn of the Pender Harbour Health Clinic Auxiliary is open on Saturday afternoons from 1 - 3:30 pm.

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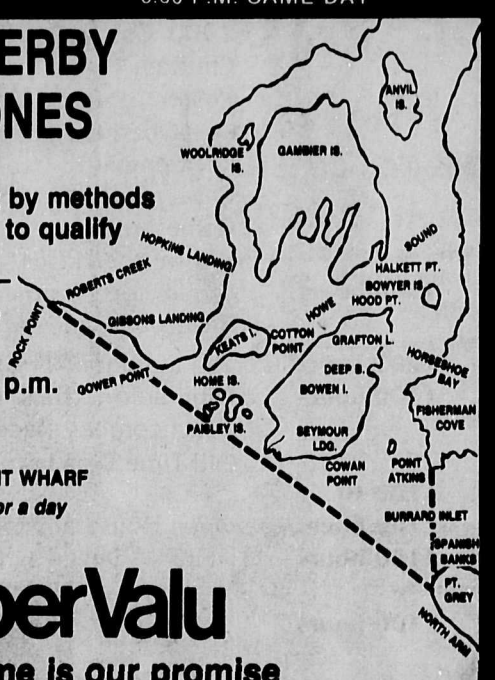

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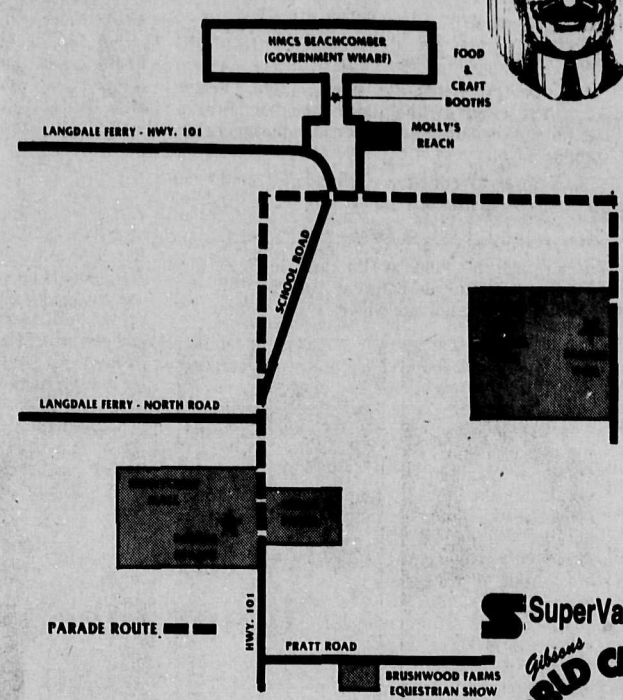

FRIDAY, JULY 30

1900 hours Gibsons Sea Cavalcade Queen, Queen candidates, escorts and retinue are piped on board the Showboat, "S.S. Beachcomber". Opening ceremonies include: welcome by Mayor Lorraine Goddard; introduction of dignitaries from outside Gibsons and Queen candidates.
Sea Cavalcade Queen greets her subjects and officially opens 1982 Gibsons Sea Cavalcade.
1915 hours Traditional Boat Blow-up; CBC Special Effects.
1930 hours Showboat begins with The Great Sunshine Coast Talent Contest.
2200 hours Annual Fireworks Display.
All ships light up. Sail past.
1100 to 1700 hours Open House Molly's Reach
2100 hours Legion dance, featuring Goldie (rock & roll)

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Labatt's BLUE GRASS JAMBOREE

SATURDAY, JULY 31

1000 hours Annual Kinsmens Parade - theme Gibsons Landing Circa 1900
1100 hours **FAMILY DAY IN DOUGAL PARK**
Miniature Horses and Buggy (bring your camera)
Bike and Costume Contest
1900 Costume Contest - Men, Women and Children
Poster Contest - Gibsons Landing Circa 1900
Dog Obedience Show
Pet Contest
Children's Variety Show
Games and Races
War of the Hoses - GVFD
1200 hours Horseshoe Tournament - Men's, Women's, Mixed categories. Registration - 1100 hours
1200 hours Tea in honour of over-80 seniors
1400 hours Elimination trials for Annual Water Sports, Beachcomber Races, Boat Rodeo
Old-Time Dancing
1100 to 1700 hours Open House at Molly's Reach
2100 hours Annual Queen's Ball at Elphinstone High School, featuring "The Getaway"
2100 hours Legion dance, featuring Goldie (rock & roll)

NO PETS ON WHARF

SuperValu presents... Gibsons WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP Dogfish Derby

SUNDAY, AUGUST 1

0600 hours Gibsons Lions Club Pancake Breakfast
0900 hours Keats to Gibsons Swim (GVFD)
1100 to 1400 hours Super Valu's World Championship Dogfish Derby (weigh in)
1030 hours Annual Water Sports Registration
1100 hours Log Burling
1145 hours Boomstock Races
1230 hours Boat Races
1300 hours **Skydiving**
1300 hours Labatt's Blue Grass Jamboree - A Border Ride, Frosty Mountain String Band, Reckless Driver, Duo - Don Fraser & Diane Campbell
1300 to 1700 hours Open House at Molly's Reach
1400 hours **Sailboarding**
1415 hours Freestyle Demonstration
1430 hours Registration for
1500 hours Olympic Triangle
Canadian Motocross Assocation (all classes) Upper Road (signs)
Equestrian Show - Brushwood Farms on Pratt Road near Highway 101
Gibsons Fish Market on the wharf

BOATERS Please keep away from the SWIM area between Keats Island and the Government Wharf.

MONDAY, AUGUST 2

1130 hours Arbutus Yacht Club - Sailing Regatta
1200 hours Registration for Rowing Challenge Contest
1215 hours Rowboat Race
1300 hours Canoe Races
Indian War Canoe Races
1100 to 1700 hours Open House, Molly's Reach

BEST DRESSED BUSINESS

Many businesses are dressing up for Sea Cavalcade. In appreciation, the Sea Cavalcade Committee will provide a prize for the "Best Dressed" in the theme "Gibsons Landing Circa 1900". The winner will be announced on Sunday afternoon, on the "S.S. Beachcomber" (Government Wharf) and in the Coast News.

Cavalcade Queen Candidates

Ruth Duffin
Miss Gibsons
Chamber of Commerce

Shelley Boulton
Miss Wal-Ven
Auto Body

For the eight young ladies who are candidates to be this year's Sea Cavalcade Queen the Sea Cavalcade has already started.

Shelley Boulton, 18, Miss Wal-Van Auto Body; Heather Mulligan, 17, Miss Cedar Plaza; Shirley Ten, 19, Mis GVFD; Sandy Dunsire, 17, Miss Sunnycrest Mall; Ruth Duffin, 18, Miss Gibsons Chamber of Commerce; Mari Ann Dawe, 18, Miss Gibsons Legion; Lisa Bjornson, 18, Miss Gibsons' Building Supplies; and Michelle Phelps, 17, Miss Gibsons Lions are well launched on the selection process which leads to the making of the Sea Cavalcade Queen.

On June 27, they met the judges at a get-acquainted tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M.A. Poppel of Langdale, The judges are Chief Judge Marion Alsager along with Ken Sorko, Stephanie Haar, Denis Suveges, and Carol Kurucz.

On July 4, at Ken Sorko's home the candidates were interviewed by the judges and submitted a brochure of the Sunshine Coast which they had each compiled.

Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, July 13 and 14, the candidates will model clothes at Elphie's Cabaret at 7:30 p.m.

Finally, the big event: the Sea Cavalcade Queen Pageant will be held at Elphinstone Secondary School at 8:00 p.m. on Saturday, July 24.

May the best candidate win.

Lisa Bjornson
Miss Gibsons
Building Supplies

Sandy Dunsire
Miss Sunnycrest Mall

Mari Ann Dawe
Miss Gibsons Legion

Shirley Ten
Miss GVFD

Heather Mulligan
Miss Cedar Plaza

Michelle Phelps
Miss Gibsons Lions

A grim ferry tale

by Bill Hughes

At 4:10 p.m. on July 7th I pulled into the Horseshoe Bay terminal with only a half-hearted hope of boarding the 4:30 sailing for the Queen of Alberni. Sure enough, I was placed well back in row F, the first line outside the inner lot. To better assess the odds, I walked forward to count the semi's and RV's and concluded that the chances were only 50:50. "Fish and chips to-night," I thought.

As I returned to my car, a head popped out of a driver's window with a question: "How does it look Bill?" It was Roger. I noted that his car was ahead of mine but only one vehicle with a boat and trailer separated us. "Roger," I replied, "I'm afraid the cut-off point is right here," and I brought my hand down on the hood of his car. "Oh no," said Roger, "I plan to be on that sailing." "Well," I replied, "perhaps it helps to be an optimist" and I returned to my car.

As row F moved to the inner lot, the car with the boat and trailer was directed to the RV lane and I found myself stopped immediately behind Roger along the concrete wall with six cars ahead of us. The man with the radio waves two cars on...then two more... one more...and one more. Now Roger was at the head of the line in what seemed a hopeless situation. "At least," I thought, "he'll have a new respect for my ability to judge a ferry load." But, no, the hand waved one more time and Roger moved forward. "Rats...he'll laugh all the way to Langdale." A long pause...then, miracle of miracles, the hand waved one last time and I rolled forward with a happy chortle, "Justice prevails,"...around the curve and down the ramp only to come once again to a stop behind Roger at the bottom of the ramp where the First Officer was politely explaining why Roger couldn't board. The ferry was full...Well, not quite full. There was one slot left but it was too small for Roger's station wagon; just right for the little BMW behind him. So with tears of remorse in my eyes and an anguished cry of "payolla" in my ears I passed poor Roger and manoeuvred onto the stern of the Alberni.

I've never told Roger this, but I could have parked a very large station wagon in that slot. "Justice prevails."

Know wood

by Lorne Lewis

I have always wondered, as I pile firewood for the coming winter, what type of wood I should be harvesting to get the most BTU's for my efforts. This year my curiosity got the best of me and I decided to find out what I could about various fuels.

I dug up some records of tests done in the early fifties by the B.C. government. Immediately considering my source, I searched out several books on wood burning to cross reference the material. There was a high degree of consistency and I decided to go ahead with the government figures.

First the cord - a legal measure in Canada - is a pile of wood 4' x 4' x 8' (as far as I know there is no metric equivalent -purists may wish to note $3.6246m^3 = 128 ft^3$).

The average cord contains 90 ft^3 of wood and 38 ft^3 air. The test results were arrived at using 90 ft^3 of solid air-dried wood. Air-dried wood (less than 20% moisture) burns more efficiently and releases less creosote.

The tests showed that the amount of heat produced from burning any particular species is very nearly related to the weight of the air-dried wood. A relatively dense or heavy wood, such as rock elm, produces around 32 million BTU's/cord, whereas cottonwood, a relatively light species of wood, produces as little as 15.5 million BTU's per cord.

Species available to us on the Coast are not among the best heat producing woods. Of those that grow here, Douglas fir is the best available, although wild cherry, dogwood and arbutus are probably better. Few people like to split wild cherry, fewer yet would cut an arbutus and it is literally a crime to cut down a dogwood.

I located the species in the book "Native Trees of Canada" by R.C. Hosie and, according to that book, we have many more species than I have seen growing here.

Million BTU's per cord:
Douglas Fir 24.3
White Birch 23.4
Big Leaf Maple 22.4
Lodgepole Pine 20.1
Western Hemlock 19.3
Red Alder 17.4
Grand Fir 17.4
Western White Pine 17.1
Red Cedar 16.8
Amabilis Fir 16.5

Some species may vary as much as 10%, pine and spruce in particular.

Next week, a comparison with other fuels.

SCRD seeks Victoria's input

Prior to adjournment of last Thursday's regular board meeting of the Sunshine Coast Regional District, the directors convened an in-camera management meeting. Emanating from the management meeting were two recommendations approved by the board before the regular board meeting adjourned.

The first recommendation was that Victoria be requested to send a financial representative to review fiscal matters. Regional board chairman Jim Gurney told the **Coast News** that one of the reasons for this request pertained to the drafting of a development cost charge by-law. Certain figures and extrapolations would be required and it was felt that it was best to seek advice and assistance at this time to ensure it is drafted in a form that meets with Victoria's approval.

Finance chairman David Hunter told the **Coast News** that the request was also to verify that the regional district's finances are in good shape.

"We hope this can be done by September so that the new board will have a clean plate and that the finance chairman can present an interim budget based on verified figures," he added.

Hunter's statement was made after notification of approval of by-law 207.1 authorizing the borrowing of $365,000 was received.

Cavalcade parade

by Roy Bentley

The Kinsmen Club of Gibsons and District takes pleasure in presenting the 1982 Sea Cavalcade Parade for the residents and visitors of the Sunshine Coast.

The theme of the '82 Cavalcade is Gibsons Circ 1900 - entries are encouraged to create an atmosphere of life in Gibsons at the turn of century. All persons, groups, organizations etc. are more than welcome to participate in this fun part of our Cavalcade weekend.

The Parade itself will commence at 10 a.m. from the Sunnycrest Mall Parking lot, proceed down Highway 101, through Lower Gibsons, past the Post Office and finish at Dougal Park. Marshalling and Judging will take place between 8 and 9 a.m. on the Sunnycrest Parking lot. Please be prompt for the judging, as the judges always have a big job to do.

If you cannot participate, make sure you attend because we've ordered more great weather for this weekend. See you in or at the Sea Cavalcade Parade: July 31, 1982. For more information, please contact Kin Roy Bentley 886-9050 or Haig Maxwell 886-2045.

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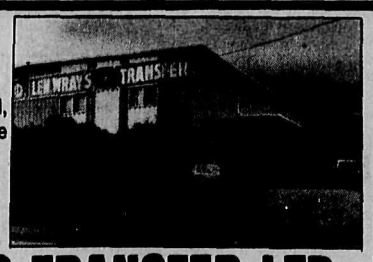

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1 Births

Sopow - Stan & Karen are proud to announce the arrival of their daughter Corinne Margaret, born at 1:08 am July 30, 1982, weighing 8 lbs. 4 oz. A little sister for Michael. Proud grandparents are Pete & Gladys Sopow, Steve & Fay Reid and Marc & Nora Ward. A very special thanks to Dr. Rogers & nurses Wendy & Diane and the staff at St. Mary's Hospital. #28

Bob and Joy Maxwell first time great-grandparents welcome with love Rodney William Dahl, born to Kevin and Cathy July 6 at Red Deer, Alta. Grandparents Rodney and Diane Dahl and William and Jerri Brown. #28

2 Obituaries

McHeffey. Kenneth Frame McHeffey, 2343 Marbourgreene Dr., Surrey. July 24, 1919 - July 9, 1982. Passed away peacefully at home. Survived by brother Murray; sister Helen; beloved wife Jacqueline; children Lois, Murray, Marcia, Jeanne, Bonnie, Laurie; 9 grandchildren. No service, by request. Open house at family home Wednesday July 14 at 1:00. #28

3 In Memoriam

Bothwell. In loving memory of Vince, who passed away July 1981. His weary hours and days of pain/ his troubled nights are past; and in our aching hearts we know/ he has found rest at last. Fondly remembered by his family. #28

CLASSIFIED NOTE

Drop off your Coast News Classified at Campbell's Family Shoes, Sechelt, or Madeira Park Pharmacy, Madeira Park

4 Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks & appreciation to our many friends & neighbours for their kind expressions of sympathy with cards & flowers during the sickness & death of our dear Carole. Special thanks to Dr. Swan & Dr. Burtnick & nurses & staff at St. Mary's Hospital. Also thanks to Pastor Fred Napora for the touching service & to Mae Martinsen & Anne Gurney for catering for the visitors after the service. Many, many thanks! The Brakstad family. #28

5 Personal

Would the lady who sold me the Kenmore sewing machine at the Lions Flea Market please drop off the accessories at my shop in Lower Gibsons. Unable to use, because it has on it the button hole plate, with gear on top. Perhaps she has forgotten. Contact May's Florist & Gifts 886-2715. #28

Will repair any small engine in spare time, low rate. 886-2020 or 886-7934. #30

If someone in your family has a drinking problem you can see what it's doing to them. Can you see what it is doing to you? Al Anon can help. Phone 886-9037 or 886-8228. TFN

A.A. Meetings
Phone
885-3394
or
886-2993
for Pender Harbour
883-9978
883-9238

Winners of this week's Coast News Classified *Draw are:*

Donna McCourt of Langdale the Huggins from Halfmoon Bay and 886-7956.

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- Facials
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886-8660
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THE BOOK STORE has a good selection of stationery for home, office and school. Rubber stamps made to order also. Cowrie St., Sechelt, 885-2527. TFN

SECHELT TOTEM CLUB BINGO
Every Friday Place: Wilson Creek Community Hall. Times: Doors open 5:30. Early Birds 7:00. Bonanza 7:30. Regular Bingo 8:00. 100% payout on Bonanza end of each month. Everyone welcome. TFN

MEALS ON WHEELS
Available Mon., Wed., Fri.
Gibsons, Roberts Creek
885-3718
886-7880

To my Shaklee customers: If I have not contacted you, we have moved. The new nos. for getting your product are: 886-3934 or 886-9558. Do not hesitate to call. Thank you, Paulette. #28

POTTERY SALE - Elaine Futterman is having her summer sale on Saturday, July 17th, 10 am - 4 pm, at her home on Lockyer Rd. in Roberts Creek, 2 km. above the Highway. #28

Mr. & Mrs. Dennis R. Smith would like to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Wendy Lee to Kelvin Michael Wilcox, which will take place in Gibsons on August 7, 1982. #28

Mr. & Mrs. F. Ross Gibsons are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter Stephanie Jayne to Bernhard Roy Kaufmann, son of Mr. & Mrs. Walter Kaufmann of Coquitlam, B.C. Wedding to take place on Saturday, 28th of August, 1982 at 12:30 in the afternoon at St. Luke's Anglican Church, Victoria, B.C. #28

Lost - Langdale area small female tabby & white cat wearing brown flea collar. Any information about her sought. Much missed by 2 children. 886-7736. #30

Tabby Cat with red collar. Early Thurs. July 8, 2½ days after move to lower Gibsons (opposite Bank of Montreal), from Hopkins Landing. Not used to traffic. Mishu is a dearly loved fur person, over 8 yrs. old. If you see him or find him, please call 886-9151. (Reward). #28

Brown leather purse & Pentax camera at Port Mellon on road by old boat. Sentimental value on item in purse. Reward. 885-3136.#28

Female European Ferret with cage, a friendly and unique pet. Ideal for children. Free to good home. 886-2616. #28

Free to good home, one three month male puppy. Call 885-7840 or 885-5226. #28

ELLINGHAM STABLES
- Boarding
- Training
- Lessons

885-9969

DR. NICK KLEIDER will be coming up to the Coast on Sat., July 17th. His practise is limited to horses. For more info. please phone Carmen 886-8268. #28

SPCA Shelter
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- boarding
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Drop off & Adoption Hours:
8:30 am - 4:30 pm
7 Days a week
886-7713
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13 yr. old paint 1/4 horse, trained English & Western, handles easily. Asking $850. 1 English saddle $450. 1 Western saddle $300. Misc. tack. 1 female goat - free to good home. 886-2508 after 6 pm. #28

Purebred yellow Lab puppies, 3 males, 2 females, born of Anna and Ninad on May 28th. Beautiful colours and temperament. Ready to *go to loving homes July* 20th. $100. 886-9784. #28

SPCA SPAY Clinic and information
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Box 405
Gibsons, B.C.

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- Grooming
- Puppies occasionally

Roberts Creek, opposite Golf Course
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Need company for our gelding. Large paddock, ring and stall available. Price negotiable. Phone 885-2323. #28

Unsexed Mallard & Pekin ducklings. $2.50 ea: India runner drakes $5.00 ea. Goat milk $1.00/qt. 886-2696. #28

Shetland Pony for lease, 2 months for $100. 885-2819 eves. #28

Kittens $25. Mother is Siamese and Persian. 885-2819 eves. #28

Hens for sale. $2.50 each. Phone 885-2745. #28

Wanted: Drummer in Gibsons is looking for three guitarists (lead, rhythm & bass) and a keyboard person, to form a band. 886-8304. #28

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PIANO & ORGAN LESSONS
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JESSIE MORRISON
1614 Marine Drive
886-9030

55 yr. old woman of the community looking for attractive 2 bdrm. house on the beach, requires easy access as I work from home. Preferably Wilson Creek, Davis Bay, Roberts Creek area. Write Box 107, c/o Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons, B.C. #28

13 Per Diem

Central, spacious furnished, 1 bdrm. suite. F/P, patio, heat & hydro, newly decorated. $350. Please phone 886-7769 #28

Wanted: Male or female to share expenses in 3 bdrm. condo in central Gibsons area. Must be working. Phone after 6, 886-8383 ask for Ann or Debbie. #28

Irvings Landing. Bachelor suite, furnished. Suit two. Washer, dryer, cable. Private entrance, no pets. Phone 987-5590 Monday thru Friday, 883-9413 Saturday and Sunday. #29

New townhouses in central Gibsons, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, garage, fenced back yard $490 per month. For more information call 886-9205. TFN

Community Hall for rent in Roberts Creek. Phone Sue, 885-2972. TFN

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2,000 sq. ft. of space for rent, could be ideal for a 2-chair hair salon and/or barber shop. Located in the mini mall next to the Omega Restaurant. 886-2269 or Van: 669-1147. TFN

Room & Board for responsible working person. Phone eves. 886-2137. TFN

Lovely 6-room apartment with large sundeck. Price $450. Phone 884-5278. #30

For Sale, Lease or Lease to Own 1,400 sq. ft. Rancher, 3 bdrm. home, Wilson Creek. Phone 886-8306. #27

New Baldwin electric organ, never used. 885-5900. #27

Commercial space for rent Seaview Place, Gibsons, 1,200 sq. ft. $4.00 per sq. ft. 886-7307, 886-9439. TFN

Quiet secluded 2 bdrm. trlr., excellent cond. Garden Bay Lake area. Year-round tenants preferred. Nights: 521-2401 or messages: 939-0551. #28

2 bedroom, lakefront cabin, fully furnished, 3 miles to salt water. Avail. from Aug. 6 on. $175 week. 521-2401 nights or messages 939-0551. #28

Beach cottage Granthams $350. Partly furnished, single person preferred. 886-8284. #28

A super 2 bedroom apartment in Hopkins. 886-7516. #28

2 bdrm. waterfront home, Roberts Cr., fireplace, elec. heat, no dogs. 886-2113. #28

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3 bdrm. executive type *home, Gower Point area,* F/P, W/W, drapes & all appl., bsmt. suite, vege. garden. Available now $600 p/m. 886-7348 or coll: 487-9757. #29

Will rent two rooms in my home to nurses or man & woman. Also share kitchen. I'm willing to look after 2 elderly persons. 885-7332. #29

3 bedroom apartment in Sechelt village, with large activity room, 1½ bathrooms, stove and fridge, lots of storage space, 1500 sq. ft. **No Pets.** Parking available. Rent $450 per month, not including utilities or heat. Refs. required. Phone 885-3224. TFN

3 bedroom house, 4 appliances, fireplace, broadloom throughout, carport. $550 per month. Call Les 885-5406. Dave 885-3825. TFN

One two bedroom & one three bedroom apartment, Gibsons. 886-7374. #29

Maui - one bedroom condo close to beach, pool, $125/wk, $500/mo. U.S. 885-5729. #30

3 bdrm., firepl., appliances, Garden Bay. Reasonable. Mr. Williams. 687-5700 or 224-6549. #30

2 bdrm. view apt. for rent, *central Gibsons 886-7307 or* 886-9439. TFN

Large 2 bdrm. house on acreage avail. Aug. 1 $650. No dogs. 885-3842. #30

3 bdrm. rancher on ½ acre, fireplace, appliances, workshop. $450. 886-2736. #30

Sechelt waterfront 4 bdrms., ref. required, no pets, available imm. $600 p/m. Call 885-2232. #30

Lakefront home, nice view, well kept 900 sq. ft. mobile home, avail. Aug. 1, Garden Bay Lake area, yr-round tenants. Dep. & refs. req. 521-2401 night or 526-5186 messages 883-9181. #27

Gibsons, 3 bdrm. comfortable home on 1 acre. Orchard, garden, large lawn, close to school. Wood & oil heat. $500. 886-7069. #30

Avail. Immed. 3 bdrm. home, W/W carpets, teak floor, utility rm., 2 appliances, newly landscaped, near Cedar Grove School, children welcome, no pets. Mo. to mo. or 1 yr. lease avail. $550 mo. 9 to 5 call collect 430-3275. #29

1 bdrm. cottage Gower Point Road $275. Phone 886-7634. #28

Granthams, 3 BR. view home $500/mo. & util. Avail. Sept. 1. 886-7360. #30

Comfortably furnished modern duplex, electric heat, for single, mature person. Roberts Creek waterfront. $225/mth. Phone 886-9885 evenings. #30

For Rent prime commercial space, former bus depot, approx. 500 ft. Reas. rent. 886-9147, 886-8313. #30

One bdrm. cabin in Selma Park. Fridge, stove, utilities, *cable, furnished. $300. Call* 885-3718. #28

Lower Gibsons duplex, close to beach & landing ramp, 3 bdrms., 2 bathrms., W/W, dishwasher, sundeck. $495 per month plus utilities. 886-9816. #30

1 bedroom trailer for rent, approx. 1 mile from Gibsons. 886-9625 avail. 1st. August. #30

Taxi Driver /Owners for Pender Harbour and Gibsons area. Apply at Coast Taxi 885-3666 or 885-9509. #28

Coast-Garibaldi Health Unit, Gibsons, requires an experienced person to perform general accounting duties which include *posting ledgers,* payments for service, preparation of monthly statistical data, statistical reports in other subsidiary ledgers,ensuring documents acceptable for payment in compliance with government procedure and certification, correcting coding and supply process etc. Qualifications: considerable experience in accounting, including accounts payable (familiar with sophisticated accounting machines). This is a half-time position with a potential for *full-time* in one year. Closing date will be July 16th, '82. Applications available at Coast-Garibaldi Health Unit, 1538 S. Fletcher Road, Gibsons, or Government Agent's Office, Sechelt. #28

Tenders will be received until Wed. July 21st for the clearing of burnt debris, excluding the foundation, & cleaning of the site of Lot 30 on Cooper Rd., Welcome Woods area. Mail tenders to Michael Baecke, RR1 Tyson Rd., Sechelt, B.C. V0N 3A0. #28

The Sunshine Coast Community Services requires an Executive Director to coordinate existing services and assist in programs, Society policy and financial planning. The position will be for one year on a part-time basis, salary to be negotiated. Qualifications: Organizational skills and past experience in related Community Services.
Written applications and resumes to: Sunshine Coast Community Services Society, Box 1069, Sechelt, B.C. V0N 3A0. Deadline: 26th July, 1982. #29

Opportunity new dry cleaning shop in Gibsons. Best location in town. To open Sept. 15th. Financing avail. Please call Vanc. 435-5882. #29

16 Work Wanted

Dependable, experienced carpenter, renovations, eavestroughs, greenhouses, sundecks, finishing. No job too small. 886-7355 TFN

For Explosive Requirements
Dynamite, electric or regular caps, B line E cord and safety fuse. Contact **Gwen Nimmo.** Cemetery Road, Gibsons. Phone **886-7778.** Howe Sound Farmer Institute. TFN

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Going away? Need someone to look after your garden? Lawn mowing, hedge clipping & pruning, call Bruno 885-5974. #29

Scott Bros. Construction building in area for over 10 years. 886-7625, 885-2057, 886-8709. #29

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Two Carpenters Available for renovations, additions, sundecks, etc. Phone 886-9679 or 885-7417. #29

Writer-Editor offers aid in advertising, business letters, user's manuals, memoirs, novels, etc. 886-8409 or 886-9122. TFN

Light moving and hauling, cleanups, rubbish removal, eavestroughs cleaned & repaired, part-time work. phone Norm, 886-9503. #28

Need a hand? Handyman for gardening, mowing, clean-up etc. Gerry 886-8029 #28

Professional window washers. Do you need to clear up your view? Free estimates - call after 4:00. 885-9224. #30

One reliable boy able to do any odd jobs around the yard etc., firewood or lawns. References. Call 886-9192. #28

THUNDER PAINTING
Interior, exterior. Call Samuel Dill 886-7619. #33

Finishing carpentry -cabinets - boat interiors. Phone Jeff 886-2833; 885-5588 eves. #30

Power saw - will travel -clearing - bucking and some falling. Refs. avail. 886-9450. #30

Summer Day Care available by qualified pre-school teacher. Phone 886-8340. #28

Experienced babysitter available evenings & weekends, Gibsons area. Call Gillian 886-8781. TFN

Two 15 yr. old sisters available to work separately, F/T during the summer. Exc. babysitters, housework & meals no problem if desired. *We can handle* new babies or active 10 yr. olds. Ref. available. Also comfortable and able to work with or for the elderly or infirm. Roberts Creek to Langdale. 886-8464. Ask for Norma Jean or Elizabeth. #28

Child Day Care, my home, Gower Pt. - Pratt Rd. area. Please phone 886-2137, ask for Astrid. TFN

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Would you like your child to go to the beach everyday while you shop or work. Will do house cleaning as well. Experienced 17 year old girl. 886-8781. TFN

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8 ft. truck canopy, large windows. Laying Hens. 886-3714 after 5. #28

Person 20-35 wanted to share house, Gibsons, $180 per month incl. utilities. Ph: 886-9498. #30

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Grow plants in your basement all year around! Used fluorescent light fixtures, 4' triple socket $8.00 ea. Also, used oil furnace, like new (water boiler) 140,000 BTU. Ideal for greenhouse etc. $700 ea. Radiators $60 ea. Call 885-2974. #28

Multicycle Inglis auto washer $295. Guaranteed & delivered. 883-2648. TFN

House contents sale Sat. July 17, Lockyer Rd. Watch for Signs. 885-5226. #28

Chrome dinette set, table w/leaf, four chairs $75. 886-8668. #28

19 For Sale

Fruit Trees and all **Nursery Stock**
25% off
OPEN SUNDAYS
Quality Farm & Garden Supply Ltd.
Pratt Rd. Gibsons
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Two like-new electric stoves, 1 gold, 1 sandlewood, new. $600 each. Used for only 6 months. Giving away for $298. 886-2605. #30

YARD SALE: Shaw Rd., Gibsons (road across from Sunnycrest Shopping Centre), Sunday July 18, 1982, 10-4 weather permitting. #28

Free G.E. washing machine, running cond., needs work, is very clean. Ph: 886-8393. #28

Madeira Appliances
have good guaranteed rebuilt appliances.
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Table & chair, school desk, ¾ size bed, dressers & odds 'n ends. 886-8069. #28

True Trimmer cordless electric lawn trimmer, like new, lightweight with instructions. Water skis. 886-9345. #30

Dinette table with leaf, in excellent condition, woodgrain look. $75 obo. 886-7736. #30

GARAGE SALE: Sunday July 18 first driveway past Knight Rd. on left side of Chaster. Follow signs. Stoves, washer, dryer, etc. 886-7956. #28

3/4 hp Jet Pump for deep or shallow well, plus 30 gal. tank $150. Gendron baby carriage, ex. condition, metal body $100. Phone 886-7159 after 6 pm. #28

GARAGE SALE: 3 families, July 17 & 18 - if sunny. Lockyer Rd. Watch for signs. Mini-bike, bicycles, sheep shears etc. #28

SCREENED TOP SOIL
12 yds $190 Delivered
Pick-up trucks $20
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2 table lamps, gold colour tri-lamps $20 each. 886-7693. #28

Bed with 48" box spring & mattress, small dressing table with mirror & stool - all painted. $175. 5-drawer painted chest of drawers $75. 885-3417 or 885-3310. #28

1 12 ft. boat & trailer with 3 hp Johnson $750. 1 1966 Ford ½ ton $600. 885-2751. #29

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12 ft. enclosed utility trailer, very stable on road $350 or trade for older motorcycle. Call Ed at 883-2778. #28

Westinghouse 30" stove only used 3 yrs., self-cleaning oven, like new $400 obo. 886-2508 after 6:00. #28

SAILBOARD ENTHUSIAST
We have the Dufour Wing. Call us at 886-8020 Bus. Hrs. TFN

Going Camping? Company Coming? Need foam? W.W. Upholstery & Boat Tops Ltd. 886-7310. TFN

One antique solid oak library table. 886-7046. #29

1 Pachinko Game, works on coins & the kids can't get the balls out of the game $500 obo - trade for boat? 1 CB radio 40 channel with antenna $200 obo. Easy chair, reclines, is made of tweed material $150 obo. 886-7877 after 6 pm. #29

Misc. beds, springs, dressers. 1172 Gower Pt. Rd. 886-7534. #29

Will exchange professional *drywall boarding, taping, for* what have you...call Joe 886-8583. #29

1979 Datsun pick-up, long box, good shape $4,500. Phone 886-2512. #28

1973 Fargo P.U. short box step-side, slant six. Quite a neat truck. Phone 883-9342 evenings. $800 OBO. TFN

'65 Ford Galaxie coupe in good condition. 886-2895. TFN

1972 Chev Nova, 6-cyl., auto., PS, runs excellent. $800. 885-2390. #28

'70 Toyota Crown, one owner, ex. cond., many extras $1,250. 886-2379. #28

'74 Ford ½ ton pick-up $1,200. After 4: 886-2300. #28

'77 Austin Mini for parts. Phone 886-9575 eves. 885-2527 days. #28

1951 Jeep Willys Overland, top cond. Asking $2,000 or trade with the best motor bike. 886-2088 mornings, 886-2268 after 2 pm. #28

Hardtop for MGB. Primed & ready to paint your colour. $250. 883-9342. TFN

20 Automobiles

'73 Datsun 1200 auto., new trans., 35 mpg. $650. Wrecked '73 Toyota motor & tran. A-1 $350. 885-3716 after 6 pm. #28

1977 Ford F250 ¾ ton 351 automatic, deluxe canopy, new brakes, muffler and electric brake system and hitch for trailer. Has power steering and brakes. Complete motor tune-up, heavy duty under-coating, dual fuel tanks, radio, four extra tires and two wheels and only 43,000 mi. Ask. $5,400. 885-3603. #30

1972 *Hornet 4-dr. st. wgn.,* auto. 7 mnt. tires. Body & motor in very good condition $800 firm. 886-8354. #28

1971 VW good shape $1,500. 1967 Ford Mustang mint condition $3,000. 886-7955. #30

1974 Mustang V-6, 56,000 mi., new battery, brakes, clutch & rebuilt trans. $850. 886-8393. #28

'74 Dodge pick-up, no motor, body/tires etc. very good. B.O. '67 Ford pick-up, best offer. 886-9468 after 3:00. #30

Cascade camper for Datsun or import. Roomy & loaded. 16' Vanguard trailer. 886-7335. #30

1977 Ford Super Cab p.u. *Ranger XLT. $4,000 obo.* 886-7535. #28

"SCORPION"
1970 Firebird show car, cust. paint, cust. interior, AM/FM cassette, sunroof, many extra access. Sacrifice $2,500. 885-5407. #29

Must sell. 1968 MGB. Rusty but great. $1,800 obo. 883-9342. TFN

1970 Austin American, low mi., needs a new grill. 886-2802. #29

Classic 1968 Triumph Spitfire roadster, 3/4 race cam, new top, paint, upholstery, bumpers. 90% restored. Looks and runs great. $2,900. Can be seen at the office Sunshine Coast Trailer Park, Hwy. 101, Gibsons. Ph: 886-9826. #29

1977 GMC van, ¾ ton, camperized, 350 V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, exc. tires, 50,000 mi., brown with gold stripes. Pioneer stereo complete with Jensen tri speakers, AC/DC, TV. $5,500 obo. Call 886-2512, 883-2700. #28

1977 Chev Caprice Classic, 4-dr. sedan, fully equipped, excellent cond. Must be sold. 883-9119. #29

1978 GMC short box 4x4, V-8, auto., PS, PB, tiltwheel, etc. Very clean. Must be sold. 883-9119. #29

1976 VETTE
350 Auto T Tops
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Worth $2,000
Mags.
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'78 Honda CB 400 Hauk II, excellent condition, windshield, crashbar, helmet, $950 obo. 886-9410. #28

1981 Yamaha Z125. Phone 886-9575 eves. 885-2527 days. #28

'79 650 Yamaha Special 2 king-queen seat, new bat. & tire. Just tuned, very low mi. $1,750 obo. 883-9918. #29

Motorcycle tune-ups and repairs. Reasonable rates. 886-7527. After 5:30 phone 886-9728. #29

1981 Virago 750 cc V twin, rack, sissy bar, helmets, 5,500 km., black. $3,200. 886-9856. #28

1976 Yamaha TT 500. $1,000. 885-5588. #28

"GO FIRST CLASS"
1977 21' tandem Kustom Koach, 4 pce. bath, forced air furnace, hot water, stove w/oven, canopy etc., etc. etc. Comp. self-contained, H.D. hitch & electric brk. control incl. $7,400 obo. 883-9380. #28

18'9" Vanguard tand. trailer, fully S/C, dual tanks, exc. cond. $5,950. Phone: 885-3509. #29

1976 10 ft. Security camper (SC) $4,200. 886-7854. #28

Wanted to rent - Camper, *Aug. 1st to 8th. Call Paddy* 886-8141 or 885-5395. #28

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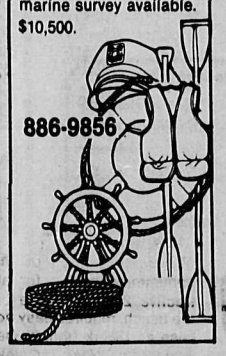

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SEALED TENDERS for the following Juvenile Spacing contract will be received by the Regional Manager, Ministry of Forests, 355 Burrard St., Van., B.C., on the date shown below:

Contract: ST 83V04 - 013. Located: Thornhill Creek. Forest District Sechelt, on 50.0 hectares. Viewing Date July 21st, 1982, Leaving Sechelt District Office at 9:00 a.m. hrs.

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Tenders must be submitted on the form and in the envelopes supplied which, with particulars, may be obtained from the District Manager indicated, or from the Regional Manager, Ministry of Forests, 355 Burrard St., Vancouver, B.C. V6C 2H1.

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Water for Irvine's Landing

Sunshine Coast Regional District's works department received approval last Thursday from the board to proceed with upgrading the water line along Dames Road in Irvine's Landing. By upgrading the present four inch line to a six inch line, a fire hydrant can be installed, providing more adequate fire protection for the residents in the area.

According to Public Works Committee Chairman, Ian Vaughan, there is only approximately $15,000 available from the Irvine's Landing Waterworks District for the project, although the works superintendent, Gordon Dixon, has estimated the project to cost approximately $20,000.

The board made it very clear that no extra funds above and beyond the amount set aside in the water district would be available from the regional district for the project, and work must be halted if it cannot be completed for that amount. The board requested regional staff to ascertain the exact amount available for the project.

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NOTICE INVITING APPLICATIONS FOR TIMBER SALE LICENCE A13292

Pursuant to Section 16(1) of the Forest Act, sealed tenders *will be received by the* Regional Manager, Vancouver, up to 1:30 p.m. on July 26th, 1982, for a Timber Sale Licence to authorize the harvesting of 7,570 cubic metres of Hemlock, Cedar, Fir, Spruce and Alder and other species, located Chapman *Creek, New Westminster Land* District.
Term: 1 year.
Bids can be accepted only from those who are registered as small business enterprises, as defined in the Regulations.

Details of the proposed *Timber Sale Licence may be* obtained from the Regional Manager, B.C. Forest Service, 631-355 Burrard St., Vancouver, B.C. V6C 2H1, or the District Manager, B.C. Forest Service, Box 4000, Sechelt, B.C. V0N 3A0.

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Local men involved

Salvaging in Arrow Lake

by D.J. Hauka

They say a journey of a thousand miles starts with a single step. Our journey to Nakusp started with twelve rolls of tuck-tape. And much later than we had supposed.

It all started well enough. Due in Nakusp late that evening to link up with the rest of the Off-Shore Recovery Crew, we rose at about seven in the morning, my father and I. We figured we'd get the jump on things.

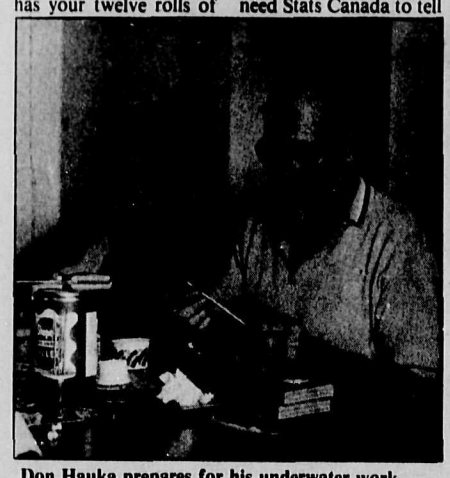
Unfortunately, there's no way to get the jump on a lazy shipper who has your twelve rolls of tape, but won't tell you where they are.

"We'll run out and get it for you," he said. "Take half an hour."

"We can pick it up if you tell us the address," Dad said.

"An hour," he said. "You can pick it up then. Tops."

A deal. We decided to tackle the problem of finding some fiberglass putty. We phoned three firms. All had had their phones disconnected. Two had left forwarding phone numbers. Dad phoned them. They were out of business. That was about the same time the figures on bankruptcies came out. We didn't need Stats Canada to tell us the figures were up.



Don Hauka prepares for his underwater work.
- D.J. Hauka Photo

True to his word, the shipper welcomed us back in an hour.

"He's on his way with it now - the driver," the shipper said. Translation; three hours. By the time we got all the loose ends tied up, it was three in the afternoon.

Leaving so late and with so much equipment in the back of the truck, we didn't get too far. We had to stop outside of Grand Forks in a little place called Greenwood. Ever the eternal optimist, my father decided we were getting up at six in the morning. To get the jump on things.

The only jump we got was when my father hit the roof when he found out I had told him to take a wrong turn and we ended up in Nelson. That little detour took us two hundred miles out of our way. The only road up to Nakusp was north to Kaslo and then cutting across the Monashee Mountains west, we turned north again at New Denver. Explaining why we were so late, my Dad told the rest of the crew, "We took the scenic route".

Scenic it was. Spectacular waterfalls plunged into glacier-hewn valleys feeding rivers that cut narrow paths through the mountains.

Here and there, an old homestead sat forlorn and rotting. Near New Denver, three deserted mines, battered by many harsh mountain winters -their paint long since gone and the only colour that of the wind and rain and sun - stood derelict. Their chutes were clogged with rocks; the weather mining the claim now.

But once we got there, we left scenery behind us; at least, the appreciation of scenery. We also seemed to have left the rest of Off-Shore Salvage behind us. They weren't at the B.C. Timber Dock. Dad and I went down to the wharf, which stretched out along the rocky, barren flats. The Arrow Lakes have not risen to their peak yet, and the majority of the dock was out of the water.

Docked at the end was the barge from which the machinery had slipped. On one side, the railing is warped and twisted like plastic left in an oven instead of the half-inch steel that it is made of. On the other, the side the equipment rolled off, there is no railing; just rusted stumps where it tore off. The bollards, thick, rounded tie-ups, are bent right over; some have been twisted off. That's what happens when you try to get in the way of 200 tons of heavy equipment.

We finally did meet up with the rest of the crew. I met Vern Shores, the mover and shaker from Vernon. Dave Hays is also from Vernon, a friend of Vern's. And the backer made an appearance. Lyle Schunter, nervous about time and making Vern nervous about money. Can't blame him, I suppose. After all, they've been at it for two weeks and there are no cats up yet.

Nakusp. What can you say about Nakusp? A nice little town, with a mix of old and new buildings, all well-kept and clean. It's on the east side of Upper Arrow Lake, and nestled in the heart of the mountains.

It's also totally dependent on the sawmills and logging. Eighty per cent of the town's people are out of work. Everything save a little corner store closes at five-thirty. That and the bars, of course. They are full. The whole town is hanging out; the beaches are covered with people. On the day welfare and UIC cheques come in, the bank is full and overflowing.

But despite the fact we seem to be the only people actually working up here, there's no resentment. There's quite a bit of mystique surrounding us. Deep sea salvage. It's the most interesting thing to happen around here in quite a while. Rumours are flying over the project. We're raising two million, three million dollars of equipment (instead of half a million).

If only they knew the salvage business. Equipment is scattered all over the place. At the Canyon Court Motel, tools of every shape, size, and description are strewn from one end of the yard to the other. We made room seven into a workshop and had to rent room five to sleep in. There are depth sounders, hydraulics, cameras, grapples, nuts and bolts, screwdrivers and every manner of hand tool stretching out over the yard and throughout all the vehicles in the parking lot. It's greasy, messy, and definitely not glamorous.

The day after we arrived, the sawmill down the road burnt down. As if the town didn't have enough to worry about. The weather has been hot and dry, and the cedar building went up like a torch. It burned from seven in the morning until eight the next morning, consuming everything. The firefighters just tried to contain it. The glow lit up the lake in the background; the lake that we were working towards.

We spent five days at the motel, getting our act together. We're something of a travelling circus. Two more of the crew arrived; Theo Wiering and Walter Osbourne.

Next week, our intrepid heroes pack up and head for the lake, establish the camp, work out the bugs, and then, go for their first look under the lake.

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	10:00 am	11:30 am
	2:15 pm	3:45 pm
Wed.	8:15 am	8:40 am
	12:30 pm	1:00 pm
	3:15 pm	4:00 pm

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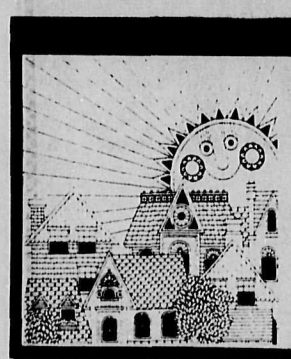

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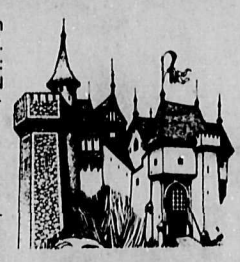
5 acres Roberts Creek, good timber, sacrifice at $65,000. Ph: 885-3470. TFN



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by Jo Melnyk

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1. Strike
5. Support
9. Baking Powder Biscuit
14. Den
15. Poet
16. Warmth
17. Church Part
18. Antic
19 Fetes
20. Dissolves
22. Go Fishing?
24. Tired
26. Flies
27. Christmas Carol
29. Single
30. --- River
33. Customs
37. Only
38. Shack
39. "Old ---"
40. Lift Up
41. Always
42. Olympic Person
44. Affirmative
45. Ending for Bar and War
46. Spoke
47. Battle
49. Allow
53. Assisting
57. Cattle
58. Send
59. Rip
61. Pearl Buck Heroine
62. Extreme Unction
63. Boss On Shield
64. Laugh (Fr.)
65. Sharpened
66. Ago
67. Longs

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1. Bangs
2. Jacket Part
3. Passage Way
4. Falsifier
5. Brick Carrier
6. Arab Chieftain
7. Dips
8. Utters
9. Expedition
10. *Crustaceans*
11. Hatred (Italian)
12. Fem. Name
13. Former
21. Ruin
23. Makes Leather
25. Besides
28. Going on the Town
30. Check
31. Celt
32. Animal
33. *Pronoun*
34. Wander
35. Birds (Latin)
36. Fuel
37. Obligatory
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42. Encounter
43. Scottish Explorer
45. Caused Disturbance
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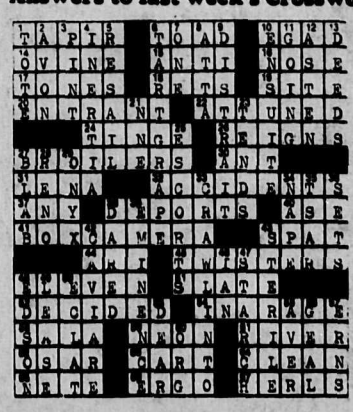

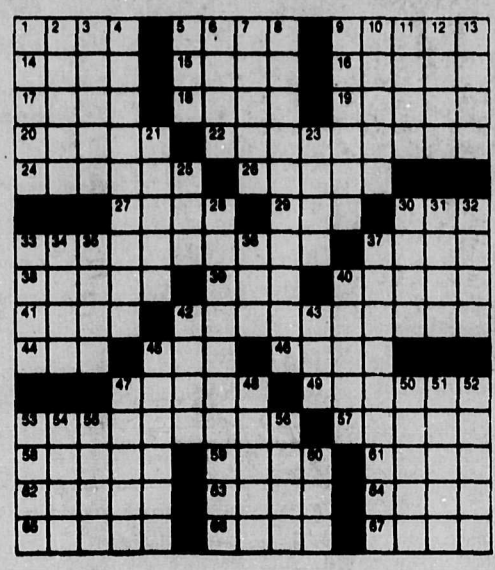

Police news

On the 2nd: There was a motor vehicle accident involving a car and a bicycle on North Road. The vehicle was making a turn when it was struck by the bicycle. The cyclist, 16-year-old Daniel French of Gibsons, received minor injuries. There is nothing to indicate blame to the driver of the car.

$100 worth of assorted articles was stolen from a vehicle on Beach Avenue, It is believed the car was left unlocked.

On the 4th: An eight-foot blue dinghy was reported stolen from the Armour's Beach area. It is valued at $200.

On the 6th: Entry was gained through the window of a residence on Wyngaert Road. Nothing was taken.

On the 7th: A tape deck was stolen from a vehicle parked in the upper Gibsons area.

On the 8th: There was a break and entry at the Gibsons Municipal Pool. Entry was gained by breaking a window. The theft is still under investigation.

Some vandalism was reported; a rock was thrown through the passenger window of a car parked near an apartment complex and a side window of the Sunnycrest Mall was smashed by an unidentified object.

SECHELT RCMP:

On the 2nd: Some damage was done to a vehicle parked in the Madeira Park area. The driver's side windows were smashed.

Jack Noble's residence in the Francis Peninsula Road area was broken into during the evening. Entry was gained through the front door and $100 cash and a prescription were stolen. It also appears that the freezer had been tampered with.

Someone stole a load of wood from the Porpoise Bay Campground. It appears that a pick-up was used by thieves. The incident is still under investigation.

Some willful damage was reported from the Nestman Road and Highway 101 area. A **Vancouver Sun** newspaper box was set on fire. A member of the Forestry Department came by and extinguished the fire. Police have no suspects.

On the 3rd: A camper parked in the Argus Aggregates parking lot was the victim of thieves. A stereo, a tape deck, some food, and an electric frying pan are among the objects stolen from the trailer.

On the 4th: A 1980 125 Kawasaki motorcycle was stolen from the side of the road beside the Pender Harbour Hotel. The off-road dirt bike is light green in colour.

A fight which broke out between a German Shepherd belonging to Tommy Paul and a Mexican Chihuahua belonging to Sandra Joe, ended in the death of the Chihuahua. There will be no dogslaughter charges laid against the German Shepherd after a conclusive investigation of Constable Thompson, since both dogs were at fault for not being on a leash. In this dog-eat-dog world, fair is fair. *Constable Dixon*, however, will be having a talk with Tommy Paul.

On the 6th: Vandalism was done to a bulldozer parked on Thormanby Island. The gauges of the 'dozer were smashed causing at least $600 worth of damager. The 'dozer was not insured.

On the 7th: Vandalism was reported from the Porpoise Bay Campsite. An aluminum ticket box and a sign were damaged.

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Grits-Tories support interest rates

by Ray Skelly - MP
Comox - Powell River

One reason Bank of Canada governor Gerald Bouey manages to stick to the hateful job of administering the government's high interest rate policy is that he knows he has the support not only of the Liberals but also of the Conservative opposition.

Another reason is $104,000 a year salary.

The Conservatives may rant at Finance Minister Allan MacEachen, his career already in shambles because of last November's budget, but they always protect Bouey who is the chief architect of the high interest rate policy.

Indeed, that protective attitude saved Mr. Bouey's job during the eight months of the ill-fated Tory government.

The reason is clear. Joe Clark admitted it in a recent interview with a Montreal newspaper. On high interest rates, Clark said: "We have searched for a solution other than the government's but we have no alternatives. Today, I have no better solution."

Thus he confirmed what has been obvious from the voting record of the Conservatives in the present Parliament: that the Liberals, the Conservatives and the banks work as a team. Together they focus on *inflation rather than unemployment*. Together they oppose any made-in-Canada interest rate policy in favour of aping U.S. trends. Together they minimize competition for the banks.

Together they share the wealth. Canadian banks pay less than 15 per cent in taxes on their earnings and are thus one of the lowest taxed groups in the country. In return, they make heavy *contributions to political* parties.

Between 1977 and 1980 the five leading banks in Canada made the following contributions to federal political parties:

	Liberal	Conservative
Bank of Montreal	$151,500.00	$150,000.00
Bank of Nova Scotia	$144,000.00	$140,098.75
Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce	$150,375.44	$151,746.56
Royal Bank of Canada	$150,000.00	$150,000.00
Toronto-Dominion Bank	$140,000.00	$140,000.00
Total	**$735,875.44**	**$731,845.31**

Please note the similarity in the amounts given by each bank to each party. That perhaps explains the similarity in the voting patterns of these parties in Parliament. It may also explain why Joe Clark cannot find an alternative to Liberal policies.

Oh, yes. How much did the five leading banks contribute to the New Domocratic Party *during that same period?* **Nothing.**

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Mr. Robert Brown, spokesman for Jehovah's Witnesses, said recently that 130 delegates, representing the Sechelt congregation, will attend one of 22 conventions scheduled across Canada during the summer of 1982.

Mr. Brown said approximately 100,000 persons are expected nationwide at the Kingdom Truth conventions.

Mr. Brown added that God's will is to be done on earth, just as it is in heaven,"

Mr. Brown said that many representatives from the Sunshine Coast will be attending the Vancouver Convention scheduled for the Pacific Coliseum.

He said 23,000 persons are expected at the four meetings planned for July throughout British Columbia.

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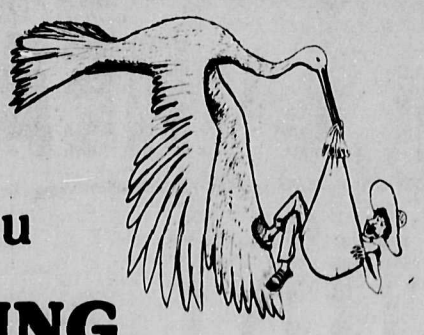

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B.C. needs new job creation

by Don Lockstead
MLA - Mackenzie

The British Columbia economy, once amongst the most bouyant in Canada, is hurting badly.

Unemployment has reached a post-depression high. The number out of work, estimated at nearly 200,000, is more than double the figure of a year ago.

In fact, British Columbia has the highest unemployment rate - at well over 11 per cent of the population - of any province west of Quebec. There are 55,000 fewer jobs available for B.C. workers than there were a year ago.

Our provincial economy continues to reel under the impact of the high interest rate policy, which was recommended to Ottawa by the Bill Bennett Socreds in 1978.

The number of business bankruptcies has increased four-fold over last year, and thousands of B.C. families are having to give up their homes due to an inability to meet mortgage payments. In fact, high interest rates are making home ownership a near impossibility for the average family.

High interest rates have had little impact on inflation. B.C. continues to suffer the worst inflation rate in Canada. That inflation rate, which record-high interest rates were to combat, has only dropped marginally when compared to last year.

However, those of us in the New Democratic Party opposition in Victoria concur with the opinion expressed in a recent **Vancouver Sun** editorial, "the growing number of unemployed, the bankruptcies, and other miseries that have followed high interest rates cannot forever continue to be the responsibility of the United States alone".

Unfortunately, present policies of the Socred administration are doing little to help the situation. In fact, they are working in the opposite direction.

In the past twelve months the Bennett Socreds have raised charges for nearly every service the government provides, and usually by amounts well in excess of the inflation rate.

Industries and small business have been hit with massive increases in taxes and energy charges, at a time when shrinking profit margins threaten massive layoffs, plant closures and shutdowns.

While the New Democrats in the legislature must continue to fill the role of critic and watchdog of the public purse, the traditional role of the opposition, we think it is equally important to offer alternatives to the citizens of the province.

The New Democratic Party's alternative - entitled "Let's Get To Work" -is based on a two-part prescription that we believe is the medicine our recession-plagued economy desperately needs.

The programme is designed both to get B.C. residents back to work now, and to lay the groundwork for a strengthened economic performance in the future.

A key proposal in that package will be the injection of government funds to stimulate the housing and forestry sectors of our economy, both of which are at the top of the B.C. economy's "critical" list at present.

If hope was to be provided by a massive injection of public funds into the United States housing industry, a policy President Reagan has announced he will veto, New Democrats can see no reason why a similar boost cannot be provided here at home by our own government.

The use of B.C. Savings and Trust to reduce mortgage rates will increase demand for home construction, and will put thousands back to work in the forest and construetion industries.

In addition, the NDP's economic strategy calls for investments in new technology, infrastructure, and manpower training in key sectors of the B.C. economy -forestry, food production, mining and tourism.

Not only will such investment create jobs, but such wise expenditure now will reap our province benefits in years to come.

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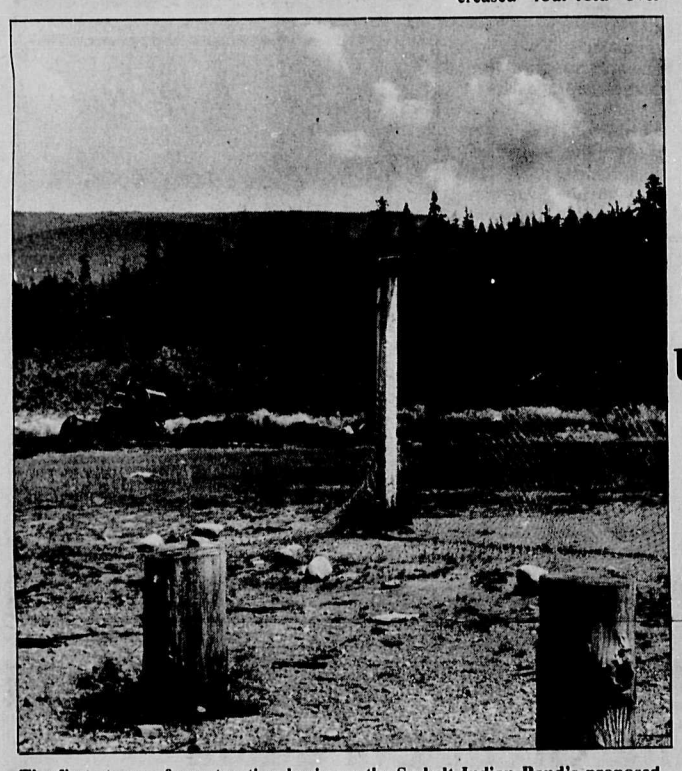

The first stages of construction begin on the Sechelt Indian Band's proposed Ted Dixon Memorial sports field adjacent to B.C. Hydro substation on Sechelt Indian Lands. —George Matthews Photo

Unemployment serious

Victoria NDP MLA Don Lockstead (Mackenzie) today supported the call for an emergency debate on the unemployment crisis facing British Columbians. This is the fourth consecutive month that the NDP has called for a debate on unemployment.

Lockstead said that the latest unemployment figures, released today, are the highest since the depression. It demands an immediate response from the provincial government.

The unemployment figures, released by Statistics Canada, show that there are now 12. per cent unemployed in British Columbia. In this region the rate is 11.8 per cent.

The crisis is even more alarming when it is realized that the number of unemployment insurance claimants in Powell River has risen from 641 to 1,346 since June 1981. In Sechelt, the figures jumped from 382 a year ago to 852 today.

"It is time that the government stopped trying to dismiss this serious problem with do-nothing programmes. We need a new budget with positive job-creating initiatives for this province and we need them now," said Lockstead.

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From the SCRD story book

by Julie Warkman

Not so long ago, eight squabbling siblings ventured out on the biggest limb of the biggest tree in their front yard. Everywhere they looked, other squabbling siblings were doing the same thing in their front yards.

Unexpectedly, one warm day a great gusty wind came out of the west just as another great gusty wind came out of the east, creating so much hot gusty wind that the squabbling siblings high in the trees found it difficult to hold on.

Indeed, in some front yards the hot gusty winds were so strong that branches broke, strewing squabbling siblings every which way. In other front yards, squabbling siblings sat smugly, secure knowing their branches were small and supple enough to weather the great gusty winds.

Just at the moment the big branch holding the eight squabbling siblings cracked, the great gusty wind from the west paused. With a sense of fair play, the great gusty wind from the west hovered underneath, cushioning the fall of the eight scared squabbling siblings.

Now if the eight scared squabbling siblings are smart, they will play on the ground until the great gusty winds go away. And if the smug squabbling siblings still in the small supple trees are smart, they will remember that small supple trees don't always stay that way.

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