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The Sunshine
COAST NEWS

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Because of economy

Marina shelved

Citing projected operating overruns, lack of provincial grant assistance, prevailing high interest rates and the generally poor economic climate, Gibsons council announced Tuesday its decision to shelve, "...the Marina Project until such time as the economy presents a more optimistic outlook..."

Council's decision was based on an economic update forecast prepared by Dunwoody and Company which projected overruns and operating losses for the proposed marina.

In its motion to shelve the project, council "...expressed regret at the decision, unanimously agreeing that in view of the current economic state of the country, the province and the municipality, it would be foolhardy to proceed at this time".

Council emphasized that "...this was not an end to the proposed Gibsons Municipal Marina, but just a responsible realization of the current economic times".

Subsequent to council's announcement of the decision, Gibsons Mayor Goddard told the **Coast News** that the Federal government project to dredge the area adjacent to the new Gibsons breakwater to allow passage of larger vessels, would be continuing and Federal funds have already been alloted to this project.

Long-standing members of the community enjoyed the Sea Cavalcade parade last Saturday from the viewing stand erected by Gibsons Kinsmen. Bob Clothier and Pat John are also obviously enjoying the parade. - Neville Conway Photo

Municipal computers

Gibsons council shows the way

by Fran Berger

The Village of Gibsons is putting itself on the map by developing a reputation as a forerunner in the field of Micro-Computer Programming for use by Municipal governments.

Under a Co-operative Education Programme with the Faculty of Computer Science at Simon Fraser University, students worked with Village Administrator Jack Copland to develop custom computer programmes specifically suited to the needs of a municipality such as Gibsons. Because of the 50-50 salary sharing basis of the Co-operative Education Programme, the village acquired these programmes at a substantial saving.

Packages dealing with Land Taxation, Business Licenses, and Fixed Asset Inventory have all been developed, and staff is now working on writing User Documentation Manuals. The plan is to make these programmes available to other government bodies, and so recover the expense of developing the original programmes by selling copies of them.

Much interest in the work being done in Gibsons was expressed when Copland and others from the area presented a panel/workshop seminar on "Micro-Computer Application in Local Government" to the Municipal Officers Association, representing most B.C. municipalities in early June. The District of Burnaby was amazed at the number of things which could be done with such mini-computer programmes which it was unable to do with its more sophisticated computer technology.

"This is the way to go, there's no question about it," declared Copland. "We're very excited".

A number of other people are obviously very excited too, judging from the letters of inquiry which are arriving almost regularly on Copland's desk. Requests for information about the newly developed programmes have come from Tahsis, Armstrong, Port Alice, Massett in the Queen Charlottes, the Minister of Municipal Affairs in Ontario, and Australia.

Even though the User Documentation Manual has still not been completed, one Base Package has already been sold, and a second sale is "almost" completed.

Rollbacks refused

Union and industry conflict

by John Burnside

A proposal from the Pulp and Paper Industrial Relations Bureau that employees in B.C.'s pulp mills accept a rollback of their negotiated 12 per cent raise to the six per cent level proposed for Federal government employees has been rejected by the Canadian Paperworkers Union. Earlier a request by the Pulp and Paper Industrial Relations Bureau that the CPU accept a deferral of their 13 per cent negotiated increase was also rejected.

In both cases the union's reason for rejecting the request of the pulp industry for deferral or rollback was the same. No guarantees could be given that either a deferral or a rollback would ensure that mills would stay open or that layoffs would not take place.

"I'm pretty sure that we would have accepted either a deferral or a rollback if we had been assured that it meant saving jobs," said President Dave Gant of Local 1119 of the CPU. "Without such assurances we could justify neither course."

In a letter dated July 12 to A.C. Gruntman, Vice-President of the CPU, D.A. Saunders, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of the Pulp and Paper Industrial Relations Bureau painted a bleak picture for the economy through 1983.

"For companies to survive," wrote Saunders, "there must be a decrease in their outflow of cash. The only significant controllable area left where such a decrease is possible is the payroll. Salaried people have already made their contribution through minimum salary increases, salary freezes, and staff reduction. It is pointless discussing profit limitations because there are no profits; nor will there be any during the foreseeable future."

In a reply to Saunders dated July 16, Vice-President Gruntman of the CPU pointed out that the major reporting companies in the pulp and paper industries in the past five years had registered profits ranging between $200 million and over $400 million. "Where have all the profits gone?" asked Gruntman.

Further, the Vice-President of the CPU pointed out that because of downtime at mills, pulp workers at Powell River, Port Mellon, Port Alberni, and Port Alice were experiencing reductions in their take home pay ranging from 14 per cent at Powell River to 32 per cent at Port Alice. Workers at Port Mellon will lose 18 per cent of their earnings this year.

"No doubt there will be additional downtime after Labour Day. While other mills have not had as much downtime, most of them have suffered at least some. How then can you intimate the hourly work force has not already done their share?" asked Gruntman.

President of Local 1119 Dave Gant told the **Coast News** that the union had suggested work sharing to obviate the necessity of the recent lay-offs but that the mill management had refused to consider the arrangement.

Mill Manager Harry Cargo told the **Coast News** that the layoffs involving thirty people were 'too small for work sharing to be worked into such a large staff'.

Parade winners

Sea Cavalcade: Parade Float Results:
Decorated Car: 1st - Cedar Plaza; 2nd - Sechelt May Queen; 3rd - Gibsons Fire Department.
Clubs and Associations: Kinsmen Club
Groups and Organizations: 1st - Navy League; 2nd - Sunshine Coast Figure Skating Club; 3rd - Flappers and Friends.
Comedy: 1st - Mr. Roberts Creek; 2nd - Misfits.
Commercial: 1st - Shopper's Press; 2nd - Gibsons Building Supplies; 3rd - Coast News.
Antique: 1st - Doug Cawthra - horse and buggy; 2nd - CBC Beachcombers.
Horses: 1st - Trina Robinson; 2nd - Melissa Robinson; 3rd -Anne-Marie Rietze.
Bicycles: 1st - Catherine Stewart Troupe; 2nd tie - Mandy and Robyn Stevens - Cathy and Shawn Atkinson; 3rd - Jason Earwaker.

Mitchell marks 90th

Joseph Mitchell, the first baby born on Gambier Island, celebrated his 90th birthday July 17, surrounded by his dear wife, Margaret, family and friends.

Born in 1892, Joseph lived on Gambier Island for 84 years, moving with his wife to Gibsons in 1976.

Joining in the birthday celebration were son Gordon and his wife, Frances; daughter Maureen Zueff and her husband, Al; sister-in-law Elizabeth Scott and husband, Vern; very dear friends from Kamloops, Art and Susie Bowers; grandchildren from Golden, Delta, Richmond, Prince Rupert, North Vancouver and Gibsons; nieces and eight great-granchildren.

Park proposal studied

In response to a letter from the Sechelt Indian Band Council advising of their intent to implement a memorial park in honour of former councillor and administrator Ted Dixon, the Sunshine Coast Regional board recommended recently that Area C director Jon McRae and parks committee chairman Peggy Connor meet with the Band to receive further information on the project.

In the Band's letter of June 30, they indicate that the park could provide for track and field, soccer, baseball and other sporting events.

On Gibsons Bluff

Sewer extension one step closer

by Judith Wilson

Stage One of the Bluff Sewer Extension moved one step closer to commencement at a special meeting of Council on Monday, July 19, with the passing of the Borrowing Authorization By-law No. 434 through three readings. If the by-law is approved by the Ministry of Municipal Affairs then council will be in a position to borrow the necessary funds to begin construction of Stage One which will service 34 of the 84 lots on the bluff promontory or 40 per cent of the ultimate service area.

Mr. J. Copland, Village administrator, in his report to council on the sewer extension estimated that the total cost will be $250,000 of which the village will need to borrow $165,000. There will be an additional cost of $30,000 per year for debt amortization and if Victoria will absorb 75 per cent of this additional debt, which it has the power to do under the Revenue Sharing Act regulations, then the cost to each benefitting ratepayer to service the net debt will be $221.10 per annum.

In order to apply this charge to the property owners it will be necessary to gain the assent of the electors of the area and the approval of the Ministry of Municipal Affairs. Mr. Copland stated that the village will require guidance from Victoria in determining whether Stage One property owners would be considered the electors of the area or whether the entire Bluff area of 84 lots, would vote on the question.

The village will now forward the Borrowing Authorization By-law and Mr. Copland's Report to the Ministry of Municipal Affairs to seek approval of the by-law and to seek guidance as to the definition of the specified area, so a referendum vote can be held to pass the necessary authorizing referendum by-law.

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Most unusual catch category of the Sea Cavalcade children's fishing derby yielded some surprises. It was a toss-up between a pair of underwear, an old rope and a piece of hose - the undies won. - George Matthews Photo

Comment

A major root of conflict

There is a very real dilemma at the heart of industrial relations when the economy turns as sour as the Canadian economy has at the present time. No useful purpose is served by choosing sides and hurling brickbats at one side or the other.

Sadly, however, brickbats are hurled when times are difficult - usually at the union side of the situation. It takes two to make a quarrel, however, and if industrial harmony is ever going to be achieved, some attempt at objective enlightenment is going to have to replace the reflex union-bashing which is the normal response in difficult times.

Much righteous indignation has been muttered and uttered locally and recently about the intransigence of the pulp workers in refusing first a deferral of a negotiated increase of 13 per cent and then a rollback to six per cent of that increase. The union's position should be considered more carefully than it has, perhaps. Simply, union members have been asked to make real sacrifices in their earning power without any guarantees that their sacrifices will in any way alter the course of future events.

Particularly disquieting is the refusal of the management of the Port Mellon mill to consider a work-sharing programme in order to avoid layoffs. Mill Manager Harry Cargo's statement that thirty people being laid off represented too small a proportion of the workforce for work sharing to be considered, is simply not good enough.

Thirty people by our calculations represent six per cent of the workforce. Surely, had the position of management been a little more flexible a method could have been worked out whereby a six per cent saving in payroll could have been worked out without thirty families losing their main source of income.

Thirty layoffs may seem insignificant to Harry Cargo in the comfort of his cushioned office. For thirty Sunshine Coast families they mean real hardship.

We have the assurance of the president of Local 1119 that union members were willing to accept deferrals or rollbacks if some co-ordinated effort could have been made to save jobs. The refusal of the mill management to consider means of job-savings is most regrettable. It speaks of a callous inflexibility which is one of the major roots of industrial conflict in North America.

Ground zero

Sometime this month the Trident nuclear submarine, the most destructive weapon ever devised, will be stationed at Bangor, Washington, about 100 miles from the Sunshine Coast.

This fact effectively makes our area a part of ground zero in any nuclear exchange.

Who says nuclear disarmament is none of our business?

...from the files of the COAST NEWS

We Remember When

FIVE YEARS AGO

A group of about ten high school students are presently at work restoring Seaview Cemetery sponsored by a Canada Manpower programme.

At a Gibsons Harbour Business Association meeting Richard Parker informed the meeting that an application to turn the old Inglis residence into a neighbourhood pub had been turned down.

Colleen Jurucz is named Sea Cavalcade Queen for 1977.

TEN YEARS AGO

Young Dennis Hostland of North Road in Gibsons gets a 29 hand while playing cribbage with his grandfather.

Pender Harbour Ratepayers write to the Hon. Ralph Loffmark to stress the need for a medical clinic at that end of the Sunshine Coast.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Hopkins Landing holds its annual sports day with the entire community taking part. The dock was daily decorated with pennants and the populace under sunny skies enjoys the thrill of a fishing derby and swimming races.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Fire destroyed the Roberts Creek three-room school last Sunday. Damage is estimated at approximately $60,000. The fire started around 6:00 p.m. and within an hour and a half the school was demolished.

An impressive ceremony was held on the morning of July 29 dedicating the Church of His Presence, Redrooffs, by the Right Rev. Godfrey Gower, Bishop of New Westminister.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

The accident record at Canadian Forest Products, Port Mellon, is not too good with a total of six accidents in the first six months. Possible solutions are discussed at a safety meeting in the cafeteria.

Four hundred people attended a meeting of the West Sechelt Jalopy Club last Saturday. Many exciting and diversified races were held including a powder puff.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

A new truck was presented to the Sechelt Fire Brigade by Charlie Lunn of Peninsula Motor Products Ltd. of Wilson Creek. The truck will be used as a ladder unit by the fire department and will be converted for use by the firemen in their garage in Sechelt.

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Experts blew in the safe of the Union Estates store in Sechelt last Sunday and escaped with $6,000. The theft was discovered by store manager E.S. Clayton.

Approximately $100,000 will be invested in a new mill on Porpoise Bay by B.C. Fir Company Ltd., Sechelt division.

The Sunshine COAST NEWS

Canadian Community Newspapers Association

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Joseph Patrick "Paddy" Hatt at his "Old Egmont" home in 1941, holding one of his famous loaves of whole wheat bread, which he baked in a huge black pan. He purchased wheat by the sack and ground it into flour. The earliest records I have of Paddy are when he registered at the Sechelt Hotel in 1908 and when he donated $2.00 to the Sechelt School building fund in 1914. He earned his living by trapping, fishing, guiding surveyors, prospecting, trail-building, etc. In appearance Paddy was typical of many people of British stock who came to the Sunshine Coast in the early days; they tended to be small in stature, erect in carriage, and magnificent walkers. Their small luxury in life was a pipe of tobacco. Photo courtesy of Mrs. Frances Howard. Caption by Helen Dawe.

Slings & Arrows

George Matthews

Generally speaking, the most effective users of newspapers for the purpose of communicating are found among business people. First of all, the need to advertise a product is essential to the operation of a business and secondly, the businessman pays for his advertising and so, naturally, he is going to insist on the best.

While businessmen are usually effective users of newspapers, there are some things they could do to make their messages even better.

Nancy Conway, the head of the ad design department of the Coast News recommends a number of ways to make ads more effective. Nancy's first piece of advice is to keep the ad brief, simple and clean, avoiding too many graphics or a confusion of photographs. The message, above all, should be brief.

Occasionally, an ad representative, when asked to pack a great deal of information into a fairly small space, will suggest a larger ad. This is not just a way to sell more space, it is mainly a way to, as Nancy says, "let the ad breathe", or to avoid a jumble which readers will tend to skip over.

Another useful tip to advertisers is to come in and ask for advice or opinions from the person designing the ad. Ad designers are there to give advice as well as build ads. The advertiser who doesn't take advantage of the advice and input is not getting his money's worth.

To get back to Nancy's suggestion to simplify ads - when the ad rep suggests a bigger space, it might be possible to just cut out some of the extra words. If this can be done, the more concise message can usually be put into the size of ad the advertiser wants.

Another suggestion is to be specific about the product being advertised. If the product on sale is pants, be specific about the kind, i.e. **men's** pants, **wood** window frames, **frozen** shrimp, etc.

A photograph or graphic, which simply but specifically identifies the business, is a good idea. Logos can be designed by the graphics people at the newspaper.

Another way to stretch the ad dollar and mount an effective ad campaign, is to plan advertising needs over a period of a year. There are two reasons for this. First, yearly planning allows for intensive advertising during peak periods and a "let people know you're still around" campaign at slack times. Second, by planning advertising over a year, significant savings can be made by taking advantage of volume discounts on ads.

Finally, one way in which businessmen can, but don't often, communicate is to let the newspaper know of a new or special event or product that might be worth writing about. It doesn't cost anything and can be an effective way to communicate with the public. A good example of this was the story about how South Coast Ford in Sechelt, diversified its business earlier this year by becoming sole Canadian distributor for a special rear seat assembly and a variety of auto components. The story was interesting and it gave South Coast Ford a little free advertising.

As I said earlier, businessmen are generally very effective communicators. With a little planning and energy, however, they could be getting their message across even better.

Musings

John Burnside

An Unknown Giant

There are several considerable ironies at the heart of the illustrious career of sculptor Dudley Carter. He is a man of the north-western forests who, since before the turn of the century, has been actively engaged in the logging off of the giant trees that grow there. He is also an artist with an axe whose work reflects an awareness of the oneness of man and nature that the Indians had before the coming of the white man with his mechanized appetites.

He is a Canadian whose work has been celebrated internationally for more than forty years but who remains largely unknown in the country of his birth. The film on Carter's life and work which was shown at the Arts Centre in Sechelt last month is the work of a native of Los Angeles, herself but lately to come to an awareness of the northern forests in which Carter has lived and worked for more than ninety years. To filmmaker Abby Sher are we indebted for providing us with a perspective which enables us to glimpse the uniqueness and stature of this largely unknown giant among us.

Most fittingly, Sher's film on Dudley Carter opens by panning across the giant mural by Mexican muralist Diego Rivera which he painted for the 1939-40 San Francisco World's Fair. The mural depicts the changing ways in which man has related to his environment in North America from Indian times through the coming of the white man and the Industrial Revolution. A focal point of that mural is Dudley Carter who shared the Art in Action pavillion at the World's Fair with Rivera. Rivera was obviously intrigued by the paradox of a man with an axe carving great wooden sculptures of timeless spirituality who from his earliest years had been involved in the white man's rape of the northern forests. It is as if Carter had begun personnally to reverse the flow away from mysticism towards machines that Rivera's mural depicted.

Sher's film explores the forces that went into the shaping of Carter at the same time as it follows him through the 'Portland project'. The Portland project saw Carter carving three giant sculptures for display as the centre piece of a Portland shopping centre, a task he undertook and completed at the age of eighty-eight.

We learn that he began logging at age six, greasing the skid roads ahead of the pulling oxen that laboured to haul the giant trees to the sea. We learn of his first exposure to Indian art when his father taught at Alert Bay.

We see him living on the construction site of the Portland shopping centre, a seemingly frail but indefatigable figure at work on giant trees with an axe whilst around him moves giant machinery rushing towards the same deadline as the man with the axe. We see him first on and last off the site each day working steadily and surely, clambering around his giant trees on improvised timber scaffolding. We see his mighty works gradually take shape beneath his persevering axe.

His work apart, there is absolutely nothing flambuoyant about Carter. He is matter of fact and practical and Sher's film is faithful to its subject. It is straightforward and unadorned with unnecessary hyperbole, relying for the bulk of its text on the factual understatements of the sculptor himself.

That the work itself, reaching far back into an older consciousness, is to be erected on the most modern of artifacts, the shopping mall, is the same paradox that fascinated Rivera at the 1939-40 World's Fair. Despite the straightforward matter-of-factness and lack of pretension of both the subject and the film there is finally a sense of cosmic fusion taking place, of worlds intertwining, most assuredly to the enrichment of the modern.

We are indebted to film maker Abby Sher for this loving, low-key introduction to a uniquely remarkable man. It is a film which deserves to be widely distributed and deeply savoured.

Towards a wider perspective

Kenya's stability shaken

by Geoffrey Madoc-Jones

News early Sunday morning of an attempted coup against the government of President Daniel Arap Moi is likely to send shock waves through political circles in Africa for two reasons. Primarily because Kenya has been viewed as one of the most stable, pro-Western countries on the continent. The spectre of a group of Air Force officers taking over from the successor of Jomo Kenyatta raises visions of the nightmare that is Uganda, or the Civil War in Nigeria or the present anarchy in Ghana.

The second reason is because Moi is the chairman of the Organization of African Unity. This body will be having a summit meeting in Tripoli on August 4. At the present time, it is wracked with dissension partly on account of a disagreement as to whether Polisaro rebels should be entitled to membership of the Organization and also because of the fact that the next chairman is likely to be Libyan leader Colonel Qaddafi.

Kenya gained its independence from British colonial rule, after a long and sometimes bloody campaign, in 1963. The leader of the independence movement Jomo Kenyatta became President and the country became a republic on December 12, 1964. Kenyatta was the leader of the most powerful of Kenyan tribes, the Kikuyu, and despite a prosperous economy was forced to counteract the forces of tribalism by a centralized constitution.

Initially Kenyatta's rule was based upon an alliance with the Luo Tom Mboya, a highly respected and able trade union organizer. Mboya was assassinated on July 5th, 1969, and leadership of the Luo fell to the more radical Oginga Odinga. Odinga was the leader of the Kenyan's People Union which was banned from political life three months after Mboya's death.

It is the resurgence of a rural socialist movement, the recent exiling of Odinga and the fear of tribal fractionism which has led Moi to use the fairly authoritarian constitution to move towards a one party state in Kenya.

University lecturers and newspaper editors have been arrested or removed. Opposition to, or criticism of, Moi's policies are being stiffled. As so often happens when legitimate opposition is suffocated it emerges in the form of a coup d'etat. The next few months in Kenya will be vital. It seemed to be one country which was successfully steering a path between the twin evils of police state and anarchy.

The Organization of African Unity, a body established at a Pan-African conference in Addis Ababa in 1963 to maintain solidarity among African States and to get rid of colonialism, may be on its last legs. It no longer has the prestige of the days of Nkrumah, Nasser and Haile Selassie. The non attendance of Moi, the Polisaro dispute and the contentious leadership of Qaddaffi may be the cause of its final demise.

Harold Macmillan's "wind of change" is blowing through Africa again. Will it be a trade wind or a tornado?

The Last Stand of Magic

Only our dreams are worthwhile -
the rest is robot fingers
duly computing
all beauty
into decimals and dust.

In eventual valleys
the legends die whimpering
like cornered dogs
cold facts sweep over them
in a clicking tide.

Myths cringe
against cliffs
defenceless under the guns
of logic's assassins,
fall by final rivers.

In the end
we will massacre everything -
gutshoot the last gods
for the sake of science
and false explanation.

In the last stand of magic
Merlin succumbs to glib formulas
as we pragmatize
destroying the old defences
against the dark.

— Peter Trower

Letters to the Editor

A holocaust beyond Lebanon

Editor:

Our ambassador to Lebanon said it all this past week when he sadly commented following the bombing of our embassy by Israeli bombers: "...I wonder where the Israel I knew is gone." He was reacting not only to the bombing, but to the suffering and misery left in the path of the invading Israeli army.

Those of us, Jew and non-Jew, who rejoiced at the formation of Israel are drawing back in horror at the holocaust now being visited on the Palestinian and Lebanese people by that same nation.

The ancient cities of Sidon, Tyre and Nabatieh are already in ruins and thousands of lives lost. Now Beirut is being destroyed by Israeli bombs and shells, along with its people and ancient repositories of Lebanese and Palestinian cultures.

TV gives the evidence of this for our eyes, but our ears are filled with pro-Israeli commentary. But now eyewitness accounts are beginning to get past the Israeli censors revealing what is happening to the Palestinian and Lebanese people captured and held in internment camps.

On July 25 a full page ad appeared in the New York Times appealing to its readers to help in obtaining the release of prisoners in Israeli internment camps. The ad entitled **War Crimes in Lebanon**, gave the eyewitness testimony of Dr. Chris Giannou, a Canadian in charge of the Sidon hospital, and several Norwegian doctors who worked with him. Their statements gave horrifying detail of the torture and beatings to death of captured Palestinian medical personnel by Israeli military men. The ad also lists the names of the "disappeared" - some 100 Palestinian Red Crescent hospital personnel. It also charges that thousands of other people are missing.

The reality of Lebanon is obvious. The tank artillerymen and the bombing pilots are not Germans, but Israelis; the guards in the internment camps are not SS guards, but Israeli guards. This is not the holocaust in Europe forty years ago, but the holocaust in Lebanon in 1982. The victims are not Jewish, but Palestinians and Lebanese.

Your editorial on Menachem Begin is one of hundreds of ads, editorials and letters to the editor that, in a mounting protest, are beginning to break through the pro-Israeli media in North America. Parliamentarians and governments are beginning to speak out in spite of the powerful pro-Israel lobby. Those I have read are saying essentially: the bombing and shelling must be stopped, Israel must withdraw from Lebanon, and the prisoners must be released from Israeli internment camps.

Unless this happens -and soon- we may all be drawn into a holocaust that reaches far beyond Lebanon.

Sincerely,
Frank L. Fuller
P.O. Box 657
Gibsons, B.C.

Fundraising projects needed

Editor:

The Rainbow Preschool was approached by the R.C.A.F. Society (Coast Festival Society) with regard to contributing equipment, supplies, volunteers, and expertise for the children's entertainment during the festival. In exchange, we were to receive a portion of the proceeds from the festival, if any.

Despite the fact there was no monetary profit we did profit in other ways. Materials collected and constructed for the festival (panels, signs, streamers, etc.) can all be used at the pre-school. Parent volunteers received experience and training in what they will be doing at the pre-school, as required by the Child Care Facilities Licensing Board. Finally, the most valuable asset is the demonstration of community support for the pre-school - a key factor when we are applying for grants. We also gained community support while at the festival judging from the many positive comments and praise we received.

We are confident the R.C.A.F. Society (Coast Festival Society) did everything they could to make the festival profitable. I have never seen a group of people work so hard and I have been involved with co-operatives and other voluteer activities over the past ten years. More important than the hard work though was the level of professionalism; these people have experience and contacts necessary for a well run festival.

So what went wrong? The same thing that happens with many businesses which open after consumer surveys and economic feasibility studies yet still don't survive. Some decisions turn out to be wrong decisions not because they were poor decisions but because of hindsight. Furthermore, there is no sure way to predict public response until after the fact, as any politician or businessman knows. Many of the most profitable enterprises are those which involve the most risk.

When the R.C.A.F. becomes established on the festival circuit it will be an excellent way to raise money for community projects such as ours. Provincial and Federal grant money is increasingly hard to get, private foundations only want to contribute when there is another source of funds evident. Large scale fundraising projects involving the whole community may be the only way small non-profit groups such as ours can survive.

Yours truly,
Valerie J. Silver
Co-Chair
Rainbow Pre-School

Taxi Cab ire

Editor:

I am very angry and annoyed by the incident that had occurred today involving the Gibsons Village Taxi.

Last night I phoned the taxi well in advance and informed the dispatcher that I would like a taxi for 6:00 a.m. in order to catch the 6:30 ferry. It was important for me to get down to the terminal on time since I work on the ferry as a tourist counsellor.

I was out the door at 6:00 a.m. expecting that the taxi would be at my doorstep and ready to take me to my destination. I must have phoned the taxi company at least five times when finally someone answered at 6:20 a.m. The response that I got was, "Don't worry, you have 20 minutes to spare." If there were such an institution as a con-artist school he would surely receive an "F".

Finally the taxi arrived a few minutes after the call. Luckily I just made the ferry since it was a few minutes late or else I would have been stranded on shore.

That afternoon I phoned the taxi company to report the incident. When I asked the dispatcher why the taxi wasn't here on time she replied that the driver was late (oh really?)

I rarely take the cabs but I expect it to be a service that I can rely on when in need of it. I mentioned that if I had known it would be this late I would have hitch-hiked (which, by the way goes against my morals). I told the woman that I thought I'd let her know of this incident so she can pass the word on to the drivers to be on time.

Between you and I, according to the tone of her voice and to the fact that she nearly hung up on me, I don't think she, nor the driver give a darn.

Yours truly,
S. Somogiji

Further research

Editors:

Since the Editors are unable to give me a specific source for some material in their "Begin a dangerous man" editorial, I have sent copies of that editorial to both **Time** and **Newsweek** in New York. I have requested the exact copies which you say substantiate your statements.

Out of simple curiosity I have also sent copies to the ambassadors of the Israeli, Jordanian, Egyptian Lebanese and Syrian Embassies in Ottawa. I have requested any response they might have. I'll keep you posted.

Richard Abrams
Gibsons

Dangerous practice

Editor:

I was looking forward to a pleasant afternoon stroll on the Roberts Creek beach July 28.

Little did I know I was about to see something that would "irk" me enough to phone the forestry office, fire hall and local newspaper.

Upon my arrival I saw a flick of flame about ten or so feet high shooting from a burn-off pipe on the little metal dock. This, in itself, is a common and probably necessary procedure but what got me was that the fire was unattended. There should have been a propane company employee or member of the fire department to keep an eye on it. As it was, there was a strong wind and the forests were again closed down, due to heat, the day before.

It would take only a small spark or floating piece of paper to ignite and land on the dry grass surrounding the propane tanks. Heaven only knows what would happen if that went up.

All I ask is that a little thought be given to a potentially dangerous situation. It would be cheaper and safer to pay someone to look after it than to pay for the clean up and loss of lives afterwards. I might be over dramatic but would you lie on the beach if those things were burning? In these inflationary days, an ounce of prevention is worth five pounds of cure!

Yours truly,
Harvey Engelken
Box 1675, Gibsons

Parking and fireworks

Editor:

I should like to point out to the Village Council, Gibsons' Sea Cavalcade Committee, the R.C.M.P. and the G.V.F.D. the inherent dangers involved in not having good parking control during Cavalcade activities.

Not ten minutes after

Please turn to Page 4

SuperValu SUNNYCREST CENTRE
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Prices Effective: Tues - Sat., August 3 - 7
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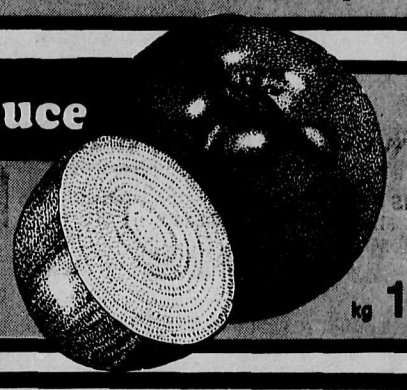
Fresh Produce

California - Vine Ripened tomatoes ...lb 49¢ kg 1.08
Walla-Walla Sweet Jumbo onions ..... lb 25¢ kg .55

Oven Fresh Bakery
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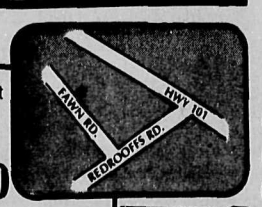

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Community NEWS

Roberts Creek

Gym help needed

by Jeanie Norton
886-9609

It makes you feel like the country cousins from Roberts Creek to go look at the new additions to the schools at Davis Bay and West Sechelt. The classrooms are all nicely furnished with new equipment and the gyms are completely finished.

Roberts Creek would have to wait awhile for a full-size gym by the Ministry of Education's requirements and with further cutbacks there's no telling when that would have been. So by going ahead with limited school board participation we got a facility sooner but had to cut corners.

The Ways and Means Committee is trying to make up as many of the deficiences as possible with the money raised over the past four years. With as much volunteer help as can be recruited, we hope to be able to finish off the downstairs community use rooms soon, maybe in time for use in the Fall by groups who have already expressed an interest.

Some people have already come forward and offered their help. But there's lots to be done with gyproc, electrical wiring, plumbing, painting, ductwork, woodwork and carpeting. So, if you can lend a hand, please let us know; Marlene Longman at 886-8548 or Jeanie Norton at 886-9609.

BABYSITTER LIST:

Here, at long last, is the babysitter list. The following are names that have been added since the last list was published. Please clip it out now for future reference.

Jennifer Seymore, Gail Road, 886-2878; Jane Havkirk, Reid Road, 886-7683; Penny Mogensen, Hanbury Road, 885-2745; Robert McKay, Wilson Creek, 885-3885, Jan Perry, Beach Ave., 885-5205; Tammy Wright, Hwy. near Pen Hotel, 886-9468.

Sherry Pilling, Sechelt, 885-5302; Kris Scott, Leek Road, 886-2475; Karen Scott, Leek Road, 886-2475; Pamara Lumsden, Beach Ave., 885-3522; Tina Porre, Redrooffs Road, 885-3755; Adam Powell, Reed Road, 886-7903.

River Leight, Beach Ave., 885-7514; George Fallis, Lower Road, 886-9192; Lisa Gillies, Upper Maskell Rd., 886-8290; Susan Commins, Coach Road, 886-7304; Travis Muryn, Cheryl Anne Park Rd., 886-8656; Janet Wallden, Lower Road, 886-3522; David Wallden, Lower Road, 886-9256.

TROPHY CASE:

The Legion Auxiliary has started raising money for a case to exhibit all the trophies the Ladies Softball Team has won. The money from future raffles will go towards it and the Auxiliary's planning a dance September 18 with "Waves", the band that played at the Legion the weekend of the Arts Festival.

ASSOCIATION NOT ASSOCIATED:

Apparently because the Arts Festival took the place of Roberts Creek Daze this year, some people thought it was being put on under the auspices of the Community Association. To set the record straight, the Festival was sponsored by an independent society, not the Hall Committee or other affiliate of the Association.

RAFFLE WINNERS:

Robert Bruce from Vancouver bought the winning ticket in the Legion Auxiliary's draw on July 23. He won a $75 voucher from Super-Valu.

Second prize winner E. Hood from Gibsons and third prize winner P.H. Sheridan from Roberts Creek also won grocery vouchers.

More Letters . . .

Parking and fireworks

Continued from Page 3

unsuccessfully trying to persuade some young fellows from leaving their truck completely blocking off Jack's Lane, I was out in my yard stamping out small fires started by some of the parachuting spent fireworks. Had I not seen them land or been unable to get them out, there is no way a Fire Engine could have gotten near here or near a hydrant. The R.C.M.P. couldn't or didn't come in time to ticket any of the vehicles blocking off roads, lanes and driveways in the lower village.

The answer is simple, no more Fireworks or other activities without parking control and clearly defined fire and emergency lanes. Have fun with some degree of common sense and safety.

Dory Anne Robertson
Gibsons

An export to be proud of

Editor:

One of the things you deal with when you're a Festival Site Manager is people tell you what they thought of it'.

The story I enjoyed most, so far, was told to me by friends of a Japanese 'billet' student, here for the summer.

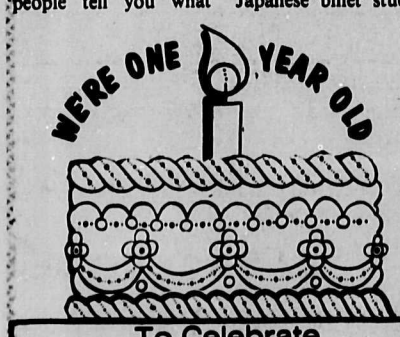
She had expected great formality in costumes along with strict protocol. Instead she was delighted with the variety of expression in people's costumes, from the Mediaeval Society's armour (equivalent to the Kimono) to the colourful choices people made to express themselves. She enjoyed the environment, the hand-craft work and our music.

That night she dreamt vividly about the Festival. It was very positive and significant for her.

So the Roberts Creek Arts Festival is a Canadian export of Spirit we can all be proud of.

We did not make the profit of a CANDU export, but we CAN DO something to lift the heart.

Hagan Beggs
Site Manager
R.C.A.F.



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Gibsons Mayor Lorraine Goddard (right), and Alderman Diane Strom, keep the Sea Cavalcade spirit in 1900s garb at last week's council meeting.
- George Matthews Photo

Sechelt Scenario

Alice McSweeney retires

by Peggy Connor

ALICE McSWEENEY RETIRES.

Alice McSweeney, the Director Psychologist in charge of the Sechelt Mental Health Centre since 1973, is taking early retirement as of July 30th this year.

A dinner party in her honour was held at the Parthenon Restaurant in Sechelt on Wednesday, July 28th; present were thirty-one people from agencies her work has brought her in contact with.

Originally from New Westminster, Alice held an important post in the USA, working out of Tacoma, with flying trips to Washington, D.C.

She chose to return to B.C. where she became director for Mental Health in B.C. Picking Roberts Creek as their future retirement home, husband Jack and herself are located there.

Dr. Bill Bridge, Psychiatrist for the Mental Health Centre, said that only a quarter is known of what Alice has done and the concerns she has had for the citizens of the Sunshine Coast. Single-handed, she has run the Mental Health Centre with occasional help from Dr. Bridge, as visiting psychiatrist, former secretary Helen Fellowes and present secretary Vallia Beauchamp.

Speaking on behalf of Human Resources, Helen Roy said that what stood out working with Alice was her professionalism and integrity. Diane Read told how much the Garibaldi Health Unit appreciated her many talents.

VISITORS FROM PRINCE RUPERT:

Ed and Illa Nicholson with son Quinn stopped for a few days with the John Denleys of West Sechelt. Ed was the former director for Area "B" Sunshine Coast Regional District, and special assistance teacher for school district no. 46.

Happy with the living in Prince Rupert, Ed and Illa expect an addition to their family in September.

While he has been approached to enter politics up there, he has no desire to do so.

AFTERNOON TEA:

A fine place to take your visitors for a quiet afternoon tea is the Rockwood Lodge in Sechelt, open every day but Sunday from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Looking straight down Cowrie Street and over Sechelt Village from the tea room the view is interesting.

The service is excellent, provided by volunteers who each work about one day a week; they could use more help evidently, so if you feel so inclined, get in touch with Mrs. Lil Fraser.

They have a nice selection of tea dainties including delectable scones. The tea room is a Sechelt Chamber of Commerce project to help keep the familiar landmark in use.

In another room we find shades of the old Whitaker House, arts and craft work of local people for sale. Paintings, knitted wear, needlework, ceramics, afghans, comforters are on display.

THIRD BIRTHDAY:

This Friday, August 6th, is the third birthday of the Sunshine Coast Arts Centre and time for the annual summer get-together for members and friends. It is a chance to meet and recap the events of the last year. It starts at 5:00 p.m.

Starting at 9:00 p.m. the same evening is a documentary about Marilyn Monroe to be followed on Saturday by **Bus Stop.** Tuesday it will be **Some Like it Hot** and Wednesday, **The Misfits.** If you are a Marilyn fan, this is your opportunity to see her perform. Admission is three dollars, half that for OAP's and students.

BOOK SALE:

Library book sale, Thursday, Trail Bay Mall, 10:00 a.m. August 5th. Good reading at a bargain.

ADULTS WANTED!
Do you have an annoying health problem?
Do you have a sense of humour?
Do you need a break from the family or household humdrums?
Would you like an opportunity for socializing, recreation, health care counselling and input into a community group?
THE CENTRE may be the place for you!
For information call THE CENTRE
MON - THURS, 10 AM - 3 PM
886-2811 OR 886-7633

SUNSHINE COAST REGIONAL DISTRICT
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

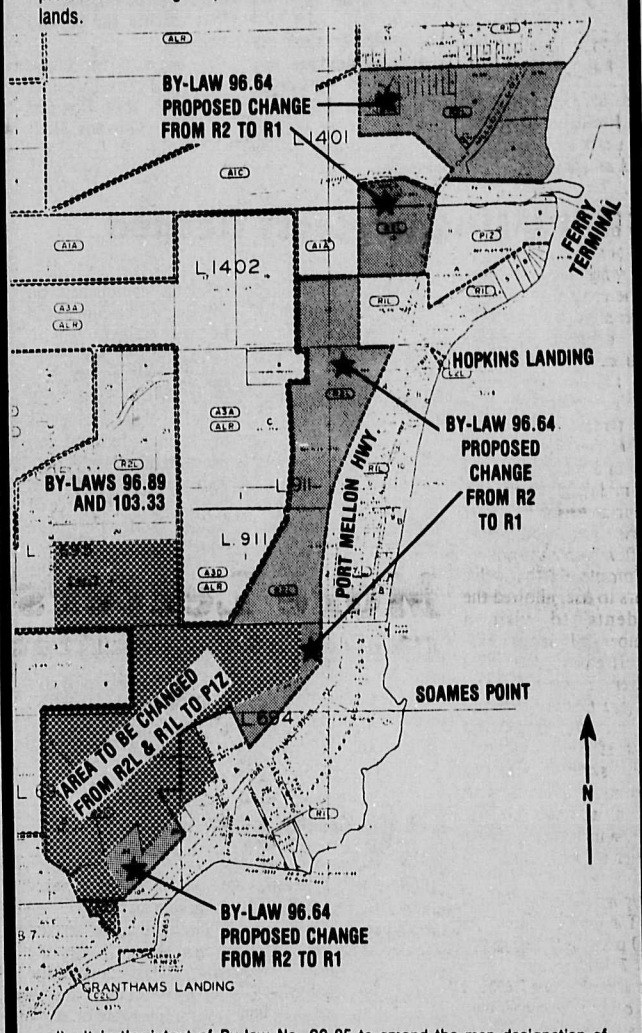
Pursuant to Sections 720 and 814 of the Municipal Act, a public hearing will be held to consider the following by-laws of the Sunshine Coast Regional District.

a) "Sunshine Coast Regional District Land Use Regulation Amendment By-Law No. 96.64, 1981."
b) "Sunshine Coast Regional District Subdivision Regulation Amendment By-law No. 103.33, 1981."
c) "Sunshine Coast Regional District Land Use Regulation Amendment By-law No. 96.89, 1982."
d) "Sunshine Coast Regional District Land Use Regulation Amendment By-law No. 96.85, 1982."
e) "Sunshine Coast Regional District Subdivision Regulation Amendment By-law No. 103.47, 1982."

a) It is the intent of By-law 96.64 to amend the map designation of part of District Lots 687, 693, 694, 695, 911, 1401 and 1402, more particularly shown on the following map, by changing the current Residential Two (R2) Land Use Zone to Residential One (R1) Land Use Zone to provide a zone consistent with abutting residential lands.

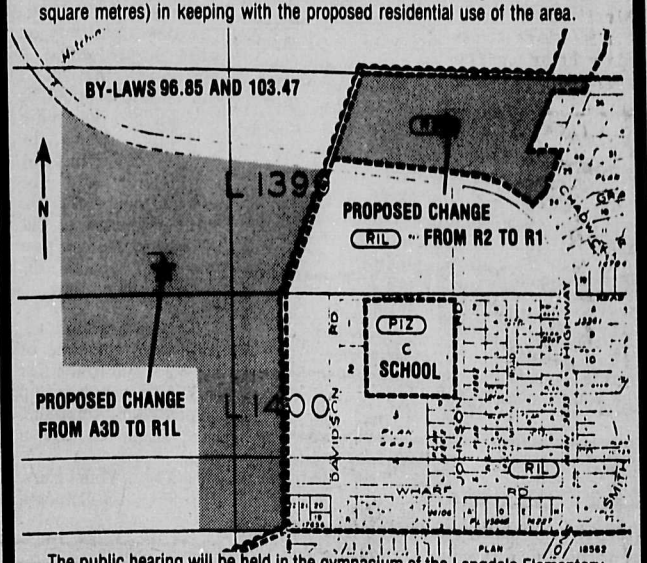
b) It is the intent of By-law No. 103.33 to amend the map designation of parts of District Lots 693, 694 and 695 more particularly shown on the following map, by changing the current 'L' subdivision regulation zone (1000 square metres average lot size) to 'Z' subdivision regulation zone (100 hectares minimum lot size) more in keeping with By-law No. 96.89.

c) It is the intent of By-law No. 96.89 to amend the map designation of part of District Lots 693, 694 and 695, more particularly shown on the following map by changing the current Residential Two (R2) and Residential One (R1) Land Use Zones to the Public and Institutional One (P1) Land Use Zone to provide for a change in permitted land use more in keeping with public park lands.



d) It is the intent of By-law No. 96.85 to amend the map designation of parts of District Lots 1399 and 1400, more particularly shown on the following map, by changing the current Agricultural and Rural Three (A3) and Residential Two (R2) Land Use Zones to Residential One (R1) Land Use Zone to provide consistent residential zoning in an area proposed for residential development.

e) It is the intent of By-law No. 103.47 to amend the map designation of parts of District Lots 1399 and 1400, more particularly shown on the following map by changing the current 'D' subdivision regulation zone (minimum lot size 2 hectares) to 'L' subdivision regulation zone (average lot size 1000 square metres) in keeping with the proposed residential use of the area.



The public hearing will be held in the gymnasium of the Langdale Elementary School at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, August 9, 1982. All persons who deem their interest in property to be affected by the proposed by-law shall be afforded an opportunity to be heard on matters contained therein.

The above is a synopsis of By-laws No. 96.64 and 103.33, 96.89, 96.85 and 103.47 and is not deemed to be an interpretation of the by-laws. These by-laws may be inspected at the Regional District Office, 1248 Wharf Street, Sechelt, B.C. during office hours, namely Monday to Wednesday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and Thursday and Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:45 p.m.

Sunshine Coast Regional District
Box 800, Sechelt, B.C. VON 3A0
Telephone 885-2261

Mr. L. Jardine
Secretary-Treasurer

The talented Murphy sisters of Halfmoon Bay took first prize in the Sea Cavalcade Talent Show last weekend. - Shani R. Sohn Photo

Halfmoon Bay Happenings

Square Bay celebration

by Ruth Forrester
885-2418

SQUARE BAY BASH:

The residents of the Square Bay area have, for five years got together each summer for a big barbecue for all the residents of that area - which apparently must not be confused with Brooks Cove. Square Bay is around the corner from Brooks Cove. Five years ago there were around twenty or so people at this gathering. Last year there were seventy-five, and this year the number had increased to 125. Truly a growing area.

The event was held at the Bradshaw residence in the form of a pot luck supper and barbecue, and a great time was had by all. There were a couple of special guests this year from Pretoria in South Africa. Libby

FAIR WINNERS:

The winners of the three and a half mile race round the perimeter of Connor Park on the day of the Halfmoon Bay Country Fair were: for the ladies, Carol Feenstra of Halfmoon Bay and the male victor was Roger Langevin of Tuwanek.

The fair this year was very successful and thanks are due to the committees involved in getting the whole thing together with special mention of Peggy Connor who did a fine job in MCing for the day.

Thanks are also due to the merchants and business groups who were so generous in donating prizes for the various events and raffles. Will mention a few of these good people: Ted Peck, Ronnie Dunn, Rusty Hooks, Tyee Bait, Kar-Lyn Catering, Anderson Realty and Art Angel. May have missed out one or two but these were the only names given to me. But a heartfelt thanks to one and all.

One lady who was greatly missed at the Fair was our own well known teacup reading lady Eva Lyons who is at present on the sick list. Get well soon Eva.

Also on the local sick list is Owen Edmunds whom we wish a speedy recovery.

A HUNDRED AND ONE YEARS:

Mrs. Louise Bardahl, a well known and greatly loved lady from this area - now residing in Calgary will be celebrating her hundred and first birthday on August 5. Daughters from Redrooffs, Hazel Ellis and Lilain Birk together with their sister Mildred Sorenson of Vancouver are flying off to Calgary to help their Mum celebrate the occasion. Happy Birthday Louise from all of us on Redrooffs.

Morgan and M.A. Gary were visiting with the Richmonds and were delighted to share in the celebrations.

SQUARE DANCERS GATHERING:

For the fifth successive year the Al Jacques of Redrooffs hosted the annual get together of square dancers from the mainland and the peninsula at their home. Some seventy-five dancers took part in a day of dancing on the lawn on a beautiful sunny afternoon of Saturday, July 17. Guests were from the See-Saw Square Dance Club of Vancouver and our lown local Rancho Ramblers. Caller Harry Robertson accompanied by his wife Deanna were present and Harry did a fine job calling. Viv Pallot from Vancouver also called for several of the dances.

One couple who usually attend but were unable to do so this year were Morris and Peggy Hemstreet and they were greatly missed. A pot luck supper and evening of fun was much enjoyed by all.

Elphinstone students

A visit to Newfoundland

by Jillian Morrow & Greg Jovick

On May 13, at 7:00 a.m. Elphinstone Secondary school's Geography 12 class departed Gibsons. The bus trip to Vancouver International Airport was for a number of students, somewhat apprehensive as the cross-Canada trip represented a first. First for numerous students included - travelling outside B.C., east of Toronto, a visit to the Maritimes, flying at 39,000 feet in a Boeing 747, and as we were on the midnight flight, the opportunity to view the sunrise over Winnipeg as we flew into daylight.

Toronto, with twelve hours to use, allowed the students to visit a number of landmarks, specifically the CN Tower, Eaton's Centre, and the Ontario Science Centre. We found the most efficient transportation system to be the Toronto Transit System and in particular the subway, which for nearly all students was again a first.

Upon our arrival back at Toronto's airport at 6:30 p.m. and departure at 7:00 p.m., the students had gone without sleep in most cases for 36 hours. There would pass an additional six hours or 42 in total before they could finally be bedded down. The amusing scenes included exhausted students catnapping on the subway or leaning against buildings resting their eyes and being guided by those who were still running on reserve energy.

May 15, rain and overcast in St. John's, and as Andrew Frizzell related to another student "How can people survive on the rock?" During our stay in St. John's we from the west would develop a deep and sincere respect for the tenacity of the Newfoundlanders who can and make no bones about their past heritage. They are, beyond a doubt, sincerely proud of their ability to adapt to their surroundings and accept the meager gifts of nature.

Secondly, our students were duly impressed with the high degree of academic expectations which our student-hosts displayed. As Elphinstone and our B.C. educational system graduates students after 12 years, in Newfoundland, students graduate after completing only 11 years of formal education. It is also mandatory for all students to complete two courses referred to as Religious Studies or R.E. The two courses are spread over two years and provide the student with an equivalent of our basic Law 11 course, an introduction to comparable religions, a values course and a in-depth course concerning Newfoundland's history and culture.

to be continued

More Letters . . .

Charge of "presstitution" laid

Editor:

I have started this letter, or at least a letter of similar intent, on more than one occasion in the past and never followed it through to completion. This time, however, I feel sufficiently moved by comments in your by-line column of July 21 to finally confront the issue. You have repeatedly indulged in a form of playing for the sympathy of the reader that I was taught to think of as "presstitution", and inasmuch as I have borne the brunt of these disparaging remarks I therefore have the right to comment on the matter.

It is common practice between competing newspapers to harangue and debunk the competition, it is true. We might even call this a legitimate tradition; the editorial lampoon being as old an institution as the newspaper business itself. In this case however, your claims are aimed at a non-combatant in the local publishing fracas and I am not a fair target.

I would appreciate it if you would, in future, resist the temptation to decry the allegedly "shaky" (your word) financial position of the paper at the time you took it over. In spite of your piteous protestations to the contrary, John, the hard facts are that the **Coast News** had never been in a stronger position economically than at the time we sold it to you; a fact that can be readily confirmed by the auditors. Actually, the advertising content per page was almost embarrassingly high, even to an advertising salesman who by all accounts should be less sensitive to it than most people, especially editors.

If you have thus far failed in your bid to make the **Coast News** both readable and lucrative I can sympathize: it is a lot of seemingly endless work for a very small return. However, you do me and the advertisiers who supported me a disservice when you claim an impoverished inheritance and I suggest that you seek solace in the aesthetic successes you have enjoyed rather than blaming your problems on one who is both guiltless and unable to defend himself against the charge.

"Presstitution" is small and unbecoming and I urge you to eschew it in future. After all, journalistic integrity is a newspaper's only real resource.

Sincerely,
Peter Reid

Fire response

H.G. Doerksen
Ministry of Forests

Even in this age of electronic lightning detectors and airborne lookouts, volunteer fire spotters are still a key factor in the early detection and suppression of forest fires.

Each year, private individuals are responsible for reporting more than one-third of the fires spotted in British Columbia.

Most of these reports are made through the Ministry of Forests' Zenith 5555 fire reporting telephone number.

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Located on Wharf Rd.
One block North of Hwy. 101
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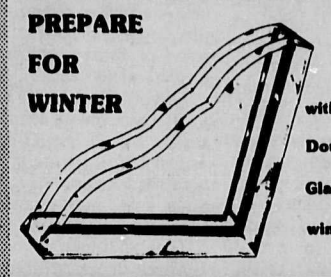
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Saturday, August 7th
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DOOR RAFFLES and MINI RAFFLES

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Mitchum - Skip-A-Day - Roll On DEODORANT ..... 44 ml 3.59
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Olympic Gov't Inspected, Ready to Eat SMOKED HAM ... (lb $1.39) kg 3.06
Shank Portion
Tablerite, Random Weight PURE PORK, BREAKFAST or BEEF SAUSAGE .. (lb $1.79) kg 3.95
Maple Leaf - Sliced MOCK CHICKEN LOAF ..... 375 gm pkt each 1.89
Tablerite - Sliced SIDE BACON ..... 500 gm pkt each 2.89
Tablerite - Vacuum Pak BOLOGNA CHUNKS (lb $1.29) kg 3.84

PRODUCE
#1 Hothouse TOMATOES ..... (lb 69¢) kg 1.52
California - Honey Sweet CANTALOUPE ..... (lb 39¢) kg .86
Local Grown - Bunch RADISHES or GREEN ONIONS 4/1.00

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Minute Maid ORANGE & GRAPEFRUIT JUICE ..... 12.5 oz 1.19
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THANK YOU FOR SHOPPING AT IGA

Come to Madeira — M' Dear!
PENDER HARBOUR CENTRE
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IGA

ENTERTAINMENT

Pages from a Life-Log
Peter Trower

The South Wing

The guards, by and large, are reasonable enough men, considering some of the hard cases they have in their care Apparently, applicants are screened with some stringency in an effort to weed out unbalanced or overtly sadistic types. Considering the ill-paying and generally distasteful nature of the job, the calibre of the South Wing staff is surprisingly high. Most of the younger screws seem pretty decent guys. But no system is foolproof and there are certainly exceptions. A couple of the older screws fall into this category. They entered the system when punishment was the main function of prisons and rehabilitation, only an idle dream. Resenting the changes and reforms, they pine for sterner times. Such a man is a guard called Archie Stone.

Stone is a stern-faced man with iron gray hair, a small, clipped moustache and a ramrod-stiff carriage. He has worked as a guard for over 30 years and was recently transferred here from the B.C. Pen after being hauled up on charges of undue cruelty. He is known as "Stoneheart" to the oldtime cons. They hate his guts to a man and shake their heads or spit when he passes.

One morning Stoneheart conscripts Jake, myself and a couple of other men and puts us to work, sorting out a pile of old equipment in a remote corner of the wing. Among these *random artifacts is a* racklike table about the length of a man and equipped with four leather straps. It has a decidedly sinister appearance.

"That's the old paddling-rack" informs Stoneheart with a wistful look. "Damn shame they don't let us use it any more. Discipline's gone all to hell around here since they stopped the flogging. That's all some of those bastards upstairs understand!"

Jake looks at me; I look at him and we don't say a word. I'm just glad as hell that these are no longer the bad old days. Stoneheart must have *been in his glory then.*

That afternoon, there is a spot of unscheduled excitement in the yard. Corky Walters, the badluck burgler who is facing the Bitch has apparently lost his appeal. He is to be transferred to the Penetentiary, the following day. Corky sits in the corner of the yard with a stunned look on his face. Several cons go over to offer their condolences. He doesn't appear to hear them.

"Poor bugger" says Scotty. "They're throwing the bloody key away on him. That's damn near as bad as a death sentence!"

Suddenly Corky rises to his feet and walks slowly towards the yard-screw like a man in a trance. The guard eyes him curiously but makes no move. The guy probably just wants to be let back inside. He looks as though he has lost his last friend. We watch in sympathy.

About three feet from the guard, Corky halts. He looks as though he is about to say something. Suddenly, with surprising speed for a man of his bulk, he snaps out of his lethargy, lunges and grabs the bull by the throat. It takes us all by surprise.

The two men wrestle back and forth. I'm afraid a riot is going to break out but the gun-tower screw, his shotgun cocked, hollers down a warning to the muttering and excited cons. Three other screws burst from the building and the crazed Corky is quickly subdued. Hands cuffed behind his back, he is hustled off to the Observation tier. The rest of us are ordered inside. Yard-time is over.

Thus it goes during the first days of my incarceration.

Wasted summer sunlight
rinses wanly
through the double-
barred windows
of the South Wing
picking our scars and
highlights
on the faded lime walls
reaching curious fingers
into the cells.

It is evening
the television
gabbles inanely
from the fourth-tier
catwalk
mingling with the sounds
of radios and running
water
riffling cards
the drone and hum
of voices
in a symphony of
sameness.

Predictable prison-day
ending
in maximum security
soon it will be coffee-
time
then lockup
and the long lying-awake
after lights-out
the loud obscene chatter
the final near-silence.

The desperate flight
into bright dreams
the clangorous
awakening
into identical morning
the rising and feeding
the unvarying routine
the long lethargic day
the wary wheels turning.

Young Robert Graham takes third place in the Talent Contest before an admiring peer group.

- Shani R. Sohn Photo

At the Twilight

Rocky III ends today, Tuesday, August 3 at the Twilight Theatre in Gibsons.

Tomorrow, Wednesday, the Clint Eastwood directed and produced spy-adventure **Firefox** comes to the Twilight.

Firefox, also starring Eastwood as the master American spy, is about a fantastic new aircraft designed and built by the Russians. Firefox, the Mig 31, is so advanced technically, that the Nato forces will be put at a military disadvantage for years to come.

Mitchell Gant (Eastwood) must infiltrate the Soviet airforce and steal the plane so that western engineers can study it.

The highlight of the film is the technical realism achieved by the film's special effects people.

Community Forum

Channel Ten

We wish to thank our viewers for their response to our summer programme schedule. We enjoyed playing the shows you asked for. We are now preparing our Fall 1982 programming. The Community Broadcasting students and our volunteers will be out in the community during the rest of August, gathering footage for our weekly news show. If your club or non profit organization wishes to be included in our programming plans for the Fall, please 'phone or write us now, we are already at work.

Coast Ten Television, Box 770, Gibsons. 886-9294, Marta MacKown.

Theatre space needed

by Fran Berger

Thanks to the efforts and generosity of Ensemble Theatre, the Roberts Creek Community Hall has had its electrical outlet system upgraded from 110 volt to 220 volt.

Having used the hall for their "4 x 8" evening of performances the first week in July, the Ensemble group has developed a strong appreciation of the possibilities of the hall as a theatre. It was limited in the lighting equipment it could rig, however, due to the 110 volt connections.

Now that the conversion has been completed, more professional lighting systems can be utilized, not only for theatrical productions but for musical groups and other shows as well.

Ensemble Theatre was as pleased with audience response to "4 x 8" as the audience obviously was with its performances. It has now cast a second play, for production in October, and is urgently looking for "poor man's rehearsal space". All proceeds from their first show must go toward increased expenses for costumes and sets for the coming production. If you have a fairly large space to offer, please call Selia Karsten at 885-7388 or the Coast News at 886-2622.

A second need is for performance space where sets and seating can be left up from one weekend until the next. Many halls and school facilities are used during the week, and stages, etc., must be dismantled. If you have any ideas or suggestions please call Selia or the Coast News at the numbers listed above.

The show must go on!!!

Musically speaking...

by Stephen Hubert

"Ok, so who's best?"
"In what field?"
"Guitarist I mean..."
"What style?"
"What age group?"
"Fifteen to Eighty-three?"
"I don't know."

Are you one of those people who have no idea who a good guitar player is? Do you buy George Benson records and think he's some new cat on the jazz scene?

I have heard some good guitarists. Charlie Byrd has always (as long as I can remember) been good. Lenny Breau was good before I lost track of him . I guess Chet Atkins is good. I've heard he's great.

I have a few favourite guitarists, but they are mostly young and are working in the field of what has come to be loosely termed - country music. Redneck Jazz. Moo Wave.

I guess one favourite has to be James Burton, who is currently touring and recording with John Denver, but was with Elvis in Vegas and Emmylou on the road with Gram Parsons.

Next I guess would be Clarence White, who I understand we've lost along the way, who was with the Byrds after McGuinn rebuilt the show into a country/space group. Eight Miles High with Clarence live was a beauty, eh?

Along comes Albert Lee, from England, and steps into Emmylou's band and makes you think he invented the style. I enjoyed shaking his hand and should've thanked him at the time, but I was busy looking for Emmylou.

I guess my favourite, tho' ...hometown boy that I am...is a guy from Maryland named Danny Gatton.

Danny became legendary in the early seventies when the word started circulating in the C.D. community that Buchannen wasn't the best anymore. That was news, because Roy was the best.

Not only could Gatton play the blues, his jazz and country positions enabled him to run circles around Buchannen.

Every time I go to Washington, D.C. I make a point of seeing Danny play. I first heard him when I was home from Hawaii in '72 and a friend of mine, himself the best young blues player in the city, insisted that I go meet him. On this last visit, I took my wife.

The guy had a five-piece band with him that he used to play with in the sixties. He was just in for a night after touring with Roger Miller, and the guys got together for the occasion. Two sax players (brothers), bass (Steve Wolf, top D.C. sessionist and soloist) and drums (gee, it sounded like five).

After warming up, the things they were playing together were so mind-boggling that my wife finally said "I'm getting tire...".

After trying to explain it to her I think I'll just leave it at that.

Ellingham's Astrology

by Rae Ellingham

Week commencing August 2.
General Notes: Action-planet Mars enters Scorpio for six weeks. Our energy is now directed into neglected or forgotten life departments. Mars also conjoins Jupiter this weekend bringing rash promises, hasty decisions, rude and noisy behaviour. The Full Moon in Aquarius favours community ventures or other large-group projects.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19)
Matters involving other people's money or possessions demand extra time and energy next six weeks. There'll be disagreements over taxes, insurance, inheritance or shared expenses. Be neither a lender nor borrower this weekend. Full Moon brings progress report of latest long-range plan.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20)
You'll be busier with marital, partnership or business affairs rest of the summer. Anticipate arguments with loved one or other close associates. It's not the best time to sign new contracts or agreements. Full Moon spotlights your recent accomplishments and local reputation. Persons born April 22 - 23 face noisy confrontations.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 21)
Health or employment matters require more attention next few weeks. It's a time of increased physical activity with accompanying stresses and strains. Co-workers will be selfish, argumentative, irresponsible. Full Moon coincides with long-awaited news from far away. Push aside rich, spicey foods this weekend.

CANCER (June 22 - July 22)
Social, romantic or children's interests keep you busy rest of the summer. It's a favourable period to resume creative pursuits. Cancer artists feel fresh surge of workable ideas. Passionate involvement with Aries person could begin now. Full Moon focuses on other people's unpaid bills. Ditch speculative scheme this weekend unless born June 24 - 26.

LEO (July 23 - August 22)
Domestic or family affairs demand much time and energy next six weeks. There'll be remodelling or structural alterations where you live. Safeguard property against fire and vandals. Don't rush real-estate or rental proposal this weekend. Full Moon indicates whether recently signed agreement was worth it.

VIRGO (August 23 - September 22)
Others find you more outspoken and ruder than usual next few weeks. Your mental reasoning becomes quicker, more incisive, less compromising. Short journeys will need extra care and attention. Urge to exaggerate is strong this weekend. Full Moon brings results of recent health check or tests.

LIBRA (September 23 - October 23)
Attention is directed towards personal money matters rest of the summer. There'll be disagreements over bills and statements. You'll argue with snappy bank-tellers, others handling your cash. More Librans are robbed this summer than any other sign. Full Moon favours mid-week romance or social outing. Impulsive spending needs curbing this weekend.

SCORPIO (October 24 - November 22)
Action-planet Mars enters your sign heralding a new, two-year energy cycle. Now's the time to start ambitious personal projects. You'll have lots of courage and enthusiasm to succeed. Meanwhile Full Moon coincides with successfully completed domestic business. Those born October 26 - 27 are full of noisy optimism this weekend.

SAGITTARIUS (November 23 - December 21)
Sagittarians are now prone to a temporary loss of energy. Use the next six weeks for careful planning behind the scenes. Don't push revised project till mid-September. Prepare to assist lonely, sick or confined persons. Full Moon delivers crucial local correspondence. Avoid private over-indulgence this weekend.

CAPRICORN (December 22 - January 19)
Be ready to meet aggressive new friends and acquaintances rest of the summer. Looks like you'll become attracted to decisive, strong-willed companion. This person may help realize your long-range goal. Full Moon says overdue cash-benefit is in the mail. Community or group venture is highly successful this weekend, especially for those born December 24 - 25.

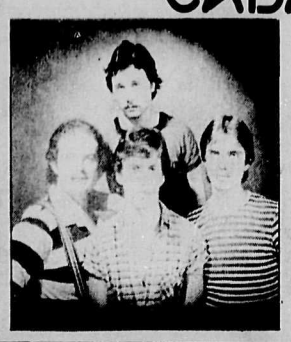
AQUARIUS (January 20 - February 18)
Your career, position, local reputation comes under fire next six weeks. Prepare to defend recent achievements. You'll be tempted to belittle powerful person-at-the-top. Full Moon in your sign finds you over-emotional concerning health or employment matter. Decision making becomes difficult, especially for those born around February 1.

PISCES (February 19 - March 20)
Long-distance affairs, people far away demand attention rest of August. Anticipate a quick trip to settle a financial dispute. Your religious or philosophical viewpoints begin to harden. Don't reveal all your private opinions this weekend. Full Moon reminds you to visit sick, confined or neglected relative.

Do **YOU** want a **THEATRE** on the Sunshine Coast?
MEETING
Thursday, August 12
7:30 p.m.
Coast News Office

Relax & enjoy the easy listening music of
VINTAGE SOUNDS
Donnie Drummond — Vocals
Budge Schaefe — Guitar
Ken Dalgleish — Piano
Saturday evenings at the
Neighbourhood Pub
Peninsula Hotel
Hwy. 101, Gibsons
886-9334
8 pm - midnight
NO COVER CHARGE

ELPHIE'S CABARET



Tuesday - Saturday
August 3rd - 7th
"Tight Squeez"
No cover charge Tuesday
Coming next: **THE CASES**

Thursday, August 5th 8 - 10 pm
LADIES' NIGHT
(Doors open at 7:30 p.m.)
(Sorry guys, no admittance until 10 pm)
Featuring: 2 Male Exotic Dancers
Cover charge: $2.00

ELPHIE'S HOURS
Tues & Wed: 8 pm - 1 am
Thursday: 8 pm - 1:30 am
Friday & Sat: 8 pm - 2 am
CLOSED SUN
Next to the Omega Restaurant, Gibsons Landing 886-8161
Cover Charge: Thurs, Fri & Sat.
PROPER DRESS REQUIRED
(At the discretion of the Management)

TWILIGHT THEATRE
For times, prices and changes phone 886-2827.

LAST DAY TUESDAY AUG. 3
The Greatest Challenge
ROCKY III
MATURE
SYLVESTER STALLONE
TALIA SHIRE

STARTS WED. 4TH
...the most devastating killing machine ever built... his job... steal it!
CLINT EASTWOOD
FIREFOX

MATURE Warning: Some Violence, Occasional Swearing.
NEXT: "POLTERGEIST" MATURE

GREAT SAVINGS
Mon - Sat 9:30 - 5:30
Friday til 7:00
Seaside Faskions
Seaside Plaza
Lower Gibsons
886-9941
continue...

These young fellows rowed out to fish off the new breakwater during the Children's Fishing Derby. It is not recorded whether the strategy paid off.
- John Burnside Photo

Festival committee reports

Roberts Creek Arts Festival Committee

The Roberts Creek Arts Festival, which was held 24th and 25th July, was a great success in many ways. The atmosphere and setting were magical, with the large parachute and back-drops on the lower field providing a balance with the little town of crafts and food booths on the upper.

The entertainment was very exciting; there were many beautiful crafts and delicious foods. The children's area was a very popular attraction with both parents and children - parents could leave their kids all day and not worry; in fact the only problems were faced at the end of the day when it was time to go home. There were a lot of "I don't want to go" cries to be heard. The First Aid was efficient, and fortunately not needed for any major catastrophes.

Volunteer participation was very good; we had a large staff and most everybody pulled their weight unstintingly throughout the two days, and some both before and after as well. We would like to thank the Volunteer Bureau for its help in this direction, and would recommend its service to anyone presenting an event where help is needed.

The response from people with many years of experience on the Festival circuit was very positive. Some found it hard to believe that it was a first time round for us. It was heartening to hear such encouragement.

Indeed, our major regret is that more members of our own community were unable to join us in our Festivities. Had this not been the case, then perhaps we would now be looking at our books with black in the columns. As it is, after tallying up all our expenses, we are looking at a year of steady fundraising to bring us up to this point. We are attempting to pay all our outstanding accounts, but we will need a great deal of help to do so, as they are in excess of $20,000! We have not lost heart - rather we are encouraged, and feel that we have learned many invaluable lessons. Our society, Coast Festival Society, is looking for participation from all those who've seen it at work. We need your ideas now, and in the months ahead. We've been given a great deal of advice since the event; appreciated as it is, some of it would have been much more beneficial before. There is a meeting at the Society office on Wednesday evening, 4th August, at 7:00 p.m. for all members.

We are a fully incorporated, non-profit Society and donations will be gratefully accepted either at the office or at our bank, The Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce in Gibsons.

We would also like to take this opportunity to thank many people who were omitted on the programme, or who were not thanked on site.

Kevin Shepherd, Bob Moser, Blane Hagedorn, The Dollards, Jokers, The Stage Crew - sorry, Bob, Dave and Michael, without whom the show could hardly have gone on.

Britt Varcoe of Blackfish Charters, Jim Brand, Tom Richardson, Stein, Roy and Robby Doyle, Sunshine Coast Disposal Services, the Volunteers in parking and clean-up (the site was remarkably garbage-free), and all those who gave us support and help and who made the event the success it was. Thank you.

Coast Naturalists

August best for meteor viewing

by Alison Watt

Have you noticed the abundance of "shooting stars" in the last few weeks? The phenomenon of shooting stars is actually due to the intersection of the earth, as it orbits the sun, with meteoroids. Meteors are small bodies, usually anywhere from the size of a grain of sand to that of a pebble. They are true members of the solar system, revolving around the sun, as the earth is. As they travel in their eccentric orbits they can cross paths with the earth in its orbit. When they do so, because they are travelling faster than the earth, (which is orbiting the sun at 18½ miles per second), the speed at which they enter the earth's atmosphere causes them to burn up. As we look up we see a streak of light rapidly carving a path across the night sky.

Under good conditions one can see between six and a dozen meteors every hour on most nights of the year. Some of these meteors are sporadic, that is unrelated to any particular swarm of meteors. At certain times of the year the earth passes through denser swarms. The swarm which the earth is passing through now is known as the Perseid meteor shower, as it seems to emanate from the direction in which we now see the constellation Perseus. Perseus is, of course, the gallant young man of Greek mythology, who flew to the lovely princess Andromeda's rescue, on the winged horse, Pegasus. This is probably one of the best known and most reliable of all annual showers and has been recorded for at least 1000 years.

The Perseids begin in mid-July and persist for about a month. They usually reach their maximum on the night of August 11 - 12, when one can see up to 60 meteors per hour.

Seniors exhibit art

The Hunter Gallery will be presenting to the public the second annual exhibit of works by the Senior Citizens of the Adult Day Care Centre in Gibsons. We are happy to show works of some new members to the club as well as our regular artists.

It is wonderful to see people with physical disabilities trying in a creative way to overcome them, giving us all a positive and hopeful attitude towards life. For others, it is a time in their lives when they have more freedom and are able to experience the realm of art, discovering for themselves a new dimension to life and passing this joy on to others.

We hope that you will come and meet the artists on Tuesday, August 3. A tea will be served between 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. The show will continue until August 13.

Through One I

A tail of two theories

by Bob Hunter

As Story of The Year, I would nominate the report out of Boston that a baby was born with a two-inch tail.

The doctors involved said this was a rare condition, but that it occurred from time to time because human genes still contain the information necessary for tail formation.

A tail, by the way, is called a "caudal appendage".

The one on the kid in Boston had hair and nerves but no bone or cartilage. It was covered "by skin of normal texture and had a soft, fibrous consistency," according to Associated Press.

Now get this! The tail was removed! They cut it off!

If I was the kid, I'd sue them and sue them for a lot.

I'll tell you the truth. I have suffered from tail envy all my life. I have always secretly wished I had a tail.

I watch the things that various animals do with their tails, and I think, ah drat, why haven't I got one of those? Unfair!

I'm not entirely kidding, either. Go on, think about it. There are a lot of closet tail-enviers out there, I'm certain, even if you don't dare admit it for fear of being locked away.

The timing of a human child being born with a tail couldn't have been better (always assuming it's not a hoax).

What with the creationists pitting themselves against the evolutionists on the educational front and the Christian fundamentalists locked in political battle with orthodox scientific thinkers, the timing, indeed, is poetic.

It also ties in rather nicely with two of the other great debates of our time - the animal rights movement and the anti-abortion fight.

The doctors involved with the tailed child in Boston said that "even those familiar with evolution are rarely confronted with the relation between human beings and their primitive ancestors on a daily basis."

The tail "represents a striking clinical confrontation with the reality of evolution", they added.

The argument is that humans diverged from our most closely related tail-bearing ancestors some 25 million years ago.

Personally, I have had doubts about the Theory of Evolution for years, ever since a friend of mine who is a thoroughly-rational professor told me the fossil record is not only incomplete, it provides scientific evidence that tends to refute Darwin.

In essence, evolutionism is a belief system more than an indisputably proven fact. You don't have to be in favour of the Biblical vision of the universe in order to make that case.

This would have been a definite public relations victory for the scientists - the finding of a tail on a human - if they hadn't immediately bungled it by amputating.

Who is to say that a tail isn't an improvement?

Even if it was just to hold the space bar down on my typewriter, freeing a thumb to poke through the telephone book, I'm absolutely certain I could find ways to make use of a tail.

Think of the fashion possibilities! Tail-rings, tail-beads, tail-dyes, tail-warmers, tail-scarves, tail-ties, tail-supporters, tail-stockings. Maybe even little devices you attach to the end.

You could run your outboard engine while keeping both hands free to fish. Try to imagine the implications for athletes. Think how everything from badminton to wrestling would be affected, to say nothing, ahem, of love.

The profound question is this: If we really are nothing more than primates who lost their tails, when, exactly, did we start acquiring all the holy attributes which give us the right to life we deny to other creatures?

If we have our tail back, we might even be able to bring an end to war. We'd have a tail to wag, no matter how loud we barked.

Implications? You bet!

Reprinted with permission from the North Shore News, North Vancouver.

At the Arts Centre

Centre celebrates third birthday

The Sunshine Coast Arts Centre in Sechelt, which will be celebrating its third birthday August 6, is pleased to announce the outstanding success of the Dudley C. Carter show which took place here in July. The work of this nonegenarian Canadian sculptor attracted record breaking crowds to the Centre. Over two thousand people enjoyed the works and display of photographs during the three week installation. Five of Carter's larger works can still be viewed on the Arts Centre grounds over the summer.

While the greater number of visitors are from the Sunshine Coast and British Columbia, the guest book indicates visitors from all across Canada to Halifax, from the United States as far south as New Mexico and east to New York. From overseas have come visitors from Hawaii, Hong Kong, Australia, England, Scotland, Sweden, Finland, Germany, and Israel.

It is interesting to note that our tributes this year to both Dudley Carter and Hubert Evans, who reside on the Sunshine Coast, have been reported by the Vancouver media. The tribute to Hubert Evans was discussed on the editorial page of the Toronto Globe and Mail. The Sunshine Coast is developing a reputation for its high degree of artistic achievement and therefore attracting major attention. The Sunshine Coast Arts Centre is pleased to be part of this recognition.

CLASSIFIED NOTE

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

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GIBSONS
886-7615

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885-7493

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Wednesday 2-4p.m.
Thursday 2-4 & 7-9pm.
Saturday 2-4 p.m.
886-2130

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Our New Menu for August...
We also feature a selection of APPETIZERS, SOUPS & SALADS for those wishing light meals
FILET MIGNON
6 oz $13.50 8 oz $15.50
with Herb Butter or Shallot Sauce
EMINCE DE VEAU ZURICHOISE
Tender strips of Veal sauteed with mushrooms, cream and shallots $14.50
SEAFOOD OF THE DAY
CHICKEN PURÉE PURÉE
One Half Chicken marinated in a spicy sauce and grilled $12.50
SPECIAL OF THE DAY
- Please enquire
FIXED PRICE DINNER FOR AUGUST
A SEAFOOD DINNER $19.00
Ceviche - marinated seafood cocktail
Fish Soup
Salmon "En Papiotte" - baked in parchment paper with white wine
Blackberry Pie

KEN'S LUCKY DOLLAR FOODS

OVERLOOKING BEAUTIFUL GIBSONS HARBOUR

-PRODUCE-

California
CANTALOUPE ..... ea .79

California
NECTARINES ..... lb 79¢ kg 1.74

B.C. Home Grown
CELERY ..... lb 29¢ kg .64

B.C. Home Grown
LONG ENGLISH CUCUMBERS ..... ea .69

Norgold
POTATOES ..... 10 lb 454 kg bag ea 2.39

California
TOMATOES ..... lb 49¢ kg 1.08

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SOURDOUGH BREAD ..... 682 gm 1.59

Our Own Freshly Baked
OATMEAL COOKIES 6/.79

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digestive biscuits ..... 400 gm 1.39

Five Roses · All Purpose
flour ..... 2.5 kg 2.29

RED HOT SPECIAL
Cameo · White & Pink
bath soap 1.79

Nabob · Green Label · Poly
tea bags ..... 100's 2.19

Royal City · Choice Freestone
sliced peaches ..... 398 ml .85

Royal City · Fancy
bartlett pears ..... 398 ml .69

RED HOT SPECIAL
Scott · Family
napkins ..... 190's 1.79

Libby's · Red
kidney beans ..... 398 ml .69

Heinz · Asst'd Varieties
barbecue sauce ...455 ml 1.09

Libby's With Pork & In Tomato Sauce
deep-browned beans ..... 398 ml .79

-DAIRY-

Monarch
soft margarine ....454 gm 1.05

Super Socko
thirst quencher ..... 250 ml 3/1.00

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Plum Chutney

2 lbs. stoned plums
1 lb. apples
1 lb. onions
1 lb. raisins
1 cup brown sugar
1 teaspoon ground ginger
1 teaspoon allspice
¼ teaspoon each:
cayenne
ground cloves
dry mustard
groung nutmeg
1 tablespoon pickling salt
1 pint white vinegar

Peel and core the apples. Chop apples and onions coarsely.

Place all ingredients in a heavy pot and bring to the boil.

Simmer, uncovered, until the mixture becomes fairly thick.

Pour while hot into clean hot jars and seal. Do not eat for about 3 months to allow the flavours to mellow.

Zucchini Dill Pickles

3 quarts zucchini
2 cloves garlic - plus
¼ cup pickling salt
2½ cups white vinegar
2½ cups water
heads of fresh dill
grape leaves
peppercorns

Cut zucchini into finger size sticks. Do not peel.

Bring the 2 cloves of garlic, salt, vinegar and water to the boil then remove from heat.

Pack the zucchini into sterilized jars.

Into each jar place:
one garlic clove
1 head of dill
1 grape leaf
4 peppercorns

Pour hot liquid into each jar and seal. Keep at least 3 weeks before trying.

Mustard Bean Pickles

1½ lbs. green beans
1 cup white sugar
¼ cup flour
1 tablespoon turmeric
1½ tablespoons celery seed
¼ cup dry mustard
2 cups white vinegar

Cut beans into ½" lengths and cook in the usual way until tender. Drain.

Mix all other ingredients and cook over a medium heat, stirring constantly until thickened.

Add beans. Cook 5 more minutes.
Pack into sterilized jars and seal.

By the way:—

If your dill is ready before your cucumbers, worry not. Just cut what you require and freeze it.

Don't use your dill just for pickling. Try dill leaves chopped up in salads, egg sandwiches, cottage cheese, sour cream and rubbed into chicken before roasting. Try the seeds in lamb stews, cooked with green beans and boiled potatoes.

Happy Pickling, Sylvia

Nest Lewis
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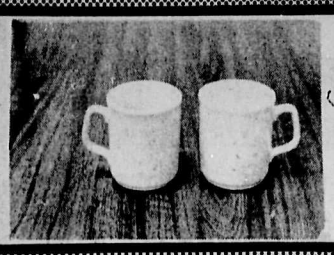

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SHOP TALK by Bill Edney

Gwen Robertson & Cheese

Sounds like a strange topic but I'm sure you'll understand as my story unfolds.

The other evening (about 10 p.m.) I had to come down to the store to lock up after a Sea Cavalcade Committee meeting in our upstairs hall. Here was Gwen, all by herself, waiting. From a distance, I have admired this lady's organizing abilities and the way she has kept Sea Cavalcade going by getting people to take charge of the various bits and pieces that make up **SEA CAVALCADE.** It's a great job of organization.

I asked her about her background and learned that she was a secretary. Also she was very involved with the Consumer's Association of Canada.

As a merchant I have seen both the good and the bad of that association's deeds, and I have spoken on this issue before. So naturally, we had a bit of a debate.

One area where I feel there is an aggravated amount of product write-off and loss which must add to the final cost to the consumer is date-coding on certain products. Date-coding has to be applied with a certain amount of judgement and common sense. Further the date-code is not always accurate, in that if the product is **not** properly refrigerated at all times, as in the case of dairy products - (eggs, butter, milk and cheese), the product may spoil **BEFORE** the code runs out. If the product is well handled from beginning to end, in the hands of the processors, transporters, wholesalers, retailers and finally the **CONSUMERS** themselves, it can last well beyond the code date.

I am surprised that the Dairy Council of Canada has not come up with a reliable response, particularly as to cheese.

We have several hundred dollars worth of cheese of various mixed brands that is out-of-code. Now there is nothing that can go bad with old cheese - it simply gets better! Instead of waiting any longer for the representatives of these companies (Kraft is the worst) to come around and pick up out-dated cheese, I am going to put it on sale according to what **I think** it is worth, at from **25% -50% to 75% off.** Come in, look it over, and make your choice.

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Business Update

Bus application studied

Gibsons Council received at its planning meeting on Monday, July 29, a request for a "strong letter of support" for the application of Pacific Northwest Bus Co. Ltd., Vancouver, through its affiliate Trailways, for a franchise for scheduled bus routes on the Sunshine Coast.

In its letter, which cited current service as "found to be lacking", the company offered to provide "top rate equipment, and expanded schedule, special services for the handicapped, and parcel express at reduced rates".

Council was not aware of any specific complaints about current service. Mayor Lorraine Goddard said she understood that the present carrier, Maverick Coach Lines of Vancouver, found there to be insufficient passengers in this area, and ran buses here at a loss. This would seem to question the need for a second bus line.

Alderman Bill Edney pointed out that according to their letter, Pacific Northwest Bus Co. Ltd. is one of the largest charter, tour and sightseeing companies in B.C. "We could benefit from more tourists on tours and charters around here," said Edney. "It would be good for the whole community".

Council referred the matter to Mayor Goddard to discuss with Sechelt representative Mayor Bud Koch and the SCRD director in charge of transportation, David Hunter, at the next Regional Board meeting. It was not felt that a letter in "strong support" of the application could be written at this time.

Upgrading for adults offered again

Capilano College's adult high school upgrading course, **Basic Training for Skills Development**, will run again this coming school year. For five years the programme has been renewed on a contingency basis. Due to the continued demand for adult basic education and to the success of the Sechelt operation, the Grade 8 to 12 course will become a permanent feature of the Sechelt Learning Centre.

Some 250 students have taken advantage of the upgrading system. Classes are available daytime or in the evening with core subjects of English, Math, Science being covered. Students work at their own pace, on a part or full time basis.

Facilities include a class space, small lab and access to the North Vancouver campus library. Students can also utilize the Learning Assistance Service to practise rusty study skills and the couselling service to plan for education and work goals.

Adults must have been out of school for one year and be over 17 years of age to enroll. Interested persons should contact the Learning Centre at 885-9310, to be placed on a preliminary list. More information will be available in August in local papers. The adult upgrading B.T.S.D. programme will likely begin in mid-September or early October. Manpower sponsorship will be available for up to 15 students, for all levels.

CLASSIFIED NOTE

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

Banking last week at the Bank of Montreal in Gibsons took on a festive air as the staff went all out for the historic Sea Cavalcade theme. - John Burnside Photo

In Gibsons
Watermain tenders let

Tenders recently let for watermain upgrading in Gibsons were discussed at the Gibsons Council Planning meeting on Wednesday, June 28, and the successful applicant was the local firm of H. Wray Contracting.

The upgrading construction is to take place in four areas: Mahan Road, on the Sunshine Coast Highway, Wells Lane and Park Road. Bids ranged from $51,239 (H. Wray Contracting) to $101,138.32.

Because of the vast range in the bids, there was initially some concern as to whether the H. Wray bid included all specifications indicated in the contract. After subsequent confirmation that it did, council was extremely pleased to award the contract to that firm for two reasons.

"If we can support local business by hiring local contractors, I believe it is our obligation to do so," stated Alderman Diane Strom.

The second reason for feeling satisfaction is that the H. Wray Contracting bid will complete the work below budget. An allocation of $60,500 had been set aside for the watermain upgrading project. On the sewer scene this week, thanks to a letter from a resident who felt that he was being unfairly charged, Gibsons Council has discovered what may be significant inequities in sewer user rates.

The resident in question, Mr. Vander Horn, owns five mini-warehouse units, each with a toilet and basin, which are occasionally used, but only during business hours. He has only one connection to the sewer main. He is, however, paying the same user rate as if he had five strata title, full-time residential units, and five times the rate of many businesses which use much more water than he does (ie. hairdresser, dentist, etc.).

User rates are charged to offset the cost of operating and maintaining the sewer system. The present cost to most sewer users is $3.50 per month, or $42 per annum. Village Administrator Jack Copland noted that user rates have not increased since 1974, but an increase may be due to cover recently escalated maintenance costs.

After hearing a list of the different kinds of users who are all charged the same rate in spite of their varying quantities of input into the sewer system, Council referred the matter to the Finance Committee to study the possible redefinition of sewer user categories.

In a further matter of "housekeeping", Administrator Jack Copland informed council that letters had been sent to 12 residents who still had not connected to the sewer system in accordance with Sewer Connection By-Law No. 270, 1974.

This by-law states that, where it is physically possible for a connection to be made with the sewer system, property owners are required to complete that connection within six months. If they fail to do so, the village may tender the work, and add the charge to future sewer taxes.

Two of the property owners have sent letters to council requesting that they be exempted from having to make the connection, based on financial considerations.

It was felt, however, that it would not be fair to exempt two owners when the others had to connect, and that the by-law must be upheld. It was moved that a second letter be sent to the property owners in question advising them that they must comply with the by-law as stated in the registered letter previously sent to them, or the village would have to take action.

On a happier note, Mayor Goddard pointed out that the latest report from the Waste Management Branch included a letter of praise for Mrs. Marty Clarke, operator of the Sewage Treatment Plant, commending her for markedly above-standard levels of pollution control. Gibsons can be justifiably proud of Mrs. Clarke's work.

Island tenders called

Tenders have been called, and will be opened on July 30, for contract to crush, deliver and stockpile a total of 12,000 tonnes of gravel to Savary and Keats Islands, Gibsons Highway District, it was announced July 23 by Transportation and Highways Minister Alex V. Fraser.

On Savary Island 8,000 tonnes of gravel will be stockpiled. The remaining 4,000 tonnes will go to Keats Island.

The materials produced will be used for maintenance on the islands' roads over a three year period.

They will be transported to the islands by barge.

On Savary Island stockpile will be on foreshore unused right-of-way while on Keats, stockpile will be on private property by prearrangement with the owner.

Completion of the contract is to be on or before September 15.

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SPORTS

Tennis tournament set for 18th

by Eric Cardinall

This year's Gibsons Tennis Tournament will be held August 18th -22nd. The tournament centre will be at Dougal Park courts, with play also at Brothers Park and at Elphinstone High school courts.

There will be consolation rounds in those events with sufficient entries.

Prizes will be awarded to the winners and runners-up of the main events and also to the winners of consolation flights. Winners of main events are entitled to one year possession of the Sea Cavalcade perpetual trophies.

The entry fee is $2.50 per person per event. No entries will be accepted without payment of fees. (Juniors $1.00).

Players are expected to supply one new can of balls for each event they enter. The winner of each match will retain a can of new balls. Not so the loser.

Final date for entries is Monday, August 16th, 1982 at 6:00 p.m. Entries may be made at both the Sechelt and Sunnycrest Mall Trail Bay Sporting Goods stores, or at either of the numbers listed below.

Tournament info:

1. There is no restriction on the number of events a player can enter, but it must be understood that rest periods between matches may be very short and at the discretion of the committee.
2. Play will commence in Singles events at 5:00 p.m. on August 16th (Wed.) All singles players to report at that time. **(Some concessions may be made if the committee is advised.)** Ladies singles and all doubles will begin on Friday, August 18th at 5:00.
3. All schedule times will be available at Trail Bay Sporting Goods or the numbers below on Tuesday, August 11th.
4. A 15 minute default rule may apply.
5. Queries, questions, suggestions and offers of assistance to:

Les Brown (chairman) 885-2437 or Eric Cardinall 886-7449.

Long-distance swim winners were Glen Illingworth (right), first; Andrea Matthews (centre), second and Ian Grantham, third (see story this page).
- George Matthews Photo

From the Fairway

by Ernie Hume

Men's Twilight on July 28 had Ken Gallier establishing a best person round for nine holes. Shooting a low gross 36 Ken took top spot with Jim Budd Jr. taking the runner up spot. Bob Emerson's 29 low net was good for the low net prize. Don McClymont used only 12 putts to win the putting event. Only 29 players were on hand to enjoy a perfect summer's night golf game.

On July 29, Men's Thursday morning tournament had 70 eager players lined up for a five man scramble. Al Dean led a team of Harold Little, Jack Ross, Ab Chambers to a two stroke victory, shooting a low score of 30.

Seven of our lady golfers journeyed to West Point Grey to take part in the NHA tournament for District 2 to decide who will play in the tournament to be held at Hope. Three of our ladies tied for 4th place with net 72s. In breaking the tie Jay Townsend placed 5th, Mary Horn and Dorothy Bowen received prizes for 4th and 3rd.

Tuesday Ladies Day nine hole players used a hidden hole to decide a winner, Hazel Earle, Isobel Cowley, Shirley Gurr tied for 1st place, with Nan MacFarland taking 1st place for putting.

Sunshine Coast Ladies 2nd team visited McCleery Golf Club and defeated the ladies 64½ to 43½. At home Fraserview played an interclub match against our 3rd team. Once again Sunshine Coast 50 - Fraserview 22. This game was played last week in the tremendous heat. More power to the ladies who would stick it out in such difficult conditions. Our ladies have not been defeated this year. Congratulations.

The golf course was groomed to perfection for the annual Sea Cavalcade tournament and an excellent two days of golf will be enjoyed. Don't forget in a large tournament the course takes quite a beating, so you are urged to replace divots and repair ball marks, so we may again have good playing conditions.

Local rider wins Cavalcade motocross

The Sunshine Coast Motocross Club meeting, held on Sunday as part of the Sea Cavalcade celebrations, saw success in the main race of the day going to local competitor, Steve Hayward. He had stiff competition from riders belonging to Lower B.C. clubs who won all other events. Dave Kelly was the only other local rider to place, coming in third in the 250 Jr. The Club will host the next meeting on August 15 at the Motocross track at the end of Stewart Road.

Results:

125 Senior: 1 - Barry Bereziak; 2 - Trevor Yuros; 3 - Al Willard.

Schoolboy: 1 - Brent Gregson; 2 - John Urquhart; 3 - Toby Knowles.

250 Junior: 1 - Kevin Zilkey; 2 -Jim Dihondt; 3 - Dave Kelly (local).

250 Expert: 1- Steve Hayward (local); 2 - Trevor Yuros; 3 -Larry Ling.

Open Senior: 1 - Robert Hett; 2 - Malcolm Pastuck.

125 Junior: 1 - Andy Wallace; 2 - Don Bugden; 3- Pete Hesel.

Swim winners

The Gibsons Volunteer Firemen's annual Keats Island-Gibsons swim was won again this year by 15 year old Elphinstone student Glen Illingsworth in a time of 27 minutes 34 seconds. A close second was 13 year old Andrea Matthews in 28 minutes 2 seconds. Third was 14 year old Ian Grantham with a 29:48.

The swim attracted 11 competitors; all but one finished the mile-long swim. The times of the other swimmers were: Ralph Hutton, 30:23; Rick Souter 31:55; Lothar Hirshfelder, 32:25; Eric Finstad, 34:31; Donard Mackenzie 38:28; Karen Hutton 40:10; and Greg Gillingham, 65:00.

Horseshoe results

The Horseshoe Tournament, organized by Rob Hagar, was keenly contested in Dougal Park on Saturday as part of Sea Cavalcade. After a lengthy play-off, the winners were:

Ladies Champion: Freda Turner; Men's Champion: Harvey Duff; Team Event: Craig McQuittie, Rob Hagar.

Results of men's fastball

The Cowboys won their final three games to help Cedars to the league title. They downed W.S.I. 14-3, Weldwood 9-3 and Ken Mac 15-9. This is the fourth consecutive year for Cedars to win the league championship.

Play-offs begin this week with Ken Mac meeting Weldwood and Cedars meeting the winner of a play-off between G.B.S. and Cowboys. Games will start Tuesday, August 2nd, at Hackett and Cedar Grove.

Final standings of the Cowboys Tournament, July 17th and 18th were:

1. Ivanhoe - $500 prize money.
2. Ken Mac - $350.
3. Patton & Cooke -$250.
4. Army & Navy - $150.

Ivanhoe beat Ken Mac 2-1 in the final, scoring the winning run in the bottom of the seventh.

FINAL STANDINGS

	W	L	PTS
Cedars Inn	16	2	32
Weldwood	15	3	30
Ken Mac	10	8	20
Cowboys	8	10	16
GBS	8	10	16
Wanderers	5	13	10
W.S.I.	1	17	2

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tide tables

Reference: Point Atkinson
Pacific Standard Time

Tues. Aug. 3		Thurs. Aug. 5	
0315	12.7	0010	10.4
1040	2.7	0435	12.7
1820	14.5	1145	2.7
2330	10.9	1910	14.7
Wed. Aug. 4		**Fri. Aug. 6**	
0350	12.7	0035	9.9
1105	2.6	0515	12.6
1835	14.6	1220	3.0
		1925	14.8

Sat. Aug. 7	
0115	9.3
0600	12.5
1250	3.6
1950	14.8
Sun. Aug. 8	
0150	8.7
0655	12.3
1325	4.4
2030	14.9
Mon. Aug. 9	
0240	8.1
0745	12.1
1410	5.5
2045	14.7

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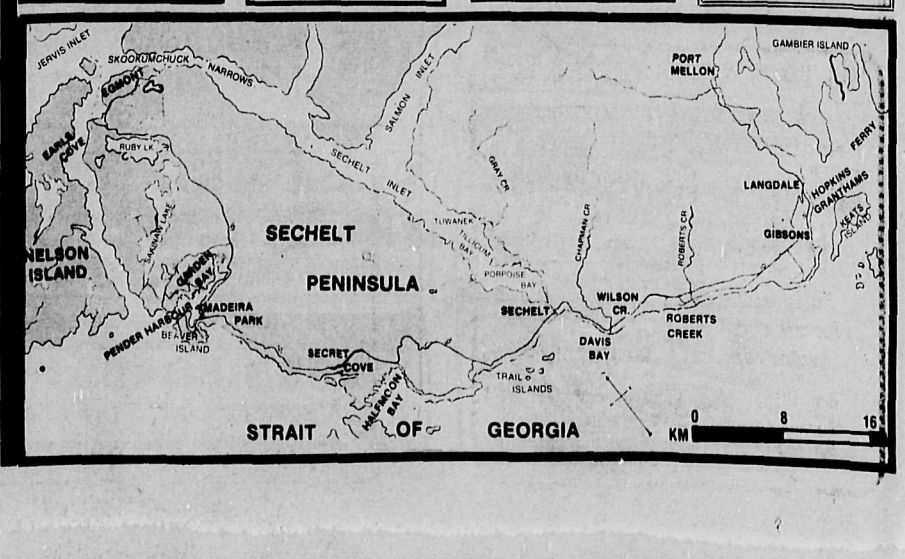

Coast Consumer

How to buy camera equipment

by Sylvia Dollar

If you're in the market for a camera or additional lenses for your camera, you might find this week's column helpful. Brian Warkman, a commercial photographer and audio-visual producer living in Garden Bay passes along some tips on how to choose the camera that suits your needs and pocketbook.

Many people are returning to the Polaroid type cameras today for basic snapshots. If you like the idea of seeing your photographs instantly and don't mind the hefty price of the film that goes along with the privilege, ask your camera dealer to show you the selection available. Keep in mind though, you may be able to afford the camera, but you may find you can't afford to use it all that often because of the high price of the film. Advantages: convenient and easy to use, instant pictures. Disadvantages: expensive film, no negative available to make additional prints.

For the people who don't want to spend a great deal on a camera and don't like to "fiddle", consider one of the many kinds of 110 automatic cameras on the market. With careful use, you can get good quality snapshots at a modest price. You can still get the basic "aim and shoot" type, or ones with built-in flashes and telephoto lenses. If you do a lot of swimming or snorkeling, you can even get one that can be used underwater. Advantages: convenient and easy to use, negatives for additional prints. Disadvantages: small negative size does not make good prints larger than snapshot size.

If you're ready to take photography seriously, consider one of the many types of 35mm cameras on the market. Some are as easy to use as "instamatics" ... others allow you full control providing for more creativity. Others are automatic when you need to shoot fast and simply, with the ability to override the automatic mode when you want to be creative.

Probably the least expensive models of 35mm cameras are those with a fixed lens and rangefinder viewing. They're as easy to use as most 110 cameras but allow you the versatility of 35mm format. If you think you will progress beyond basic snapshot shooting, it's worth a little more money to invest in a more versatile camera. Advantages: relatively inexpensive, versatile 35mm format facilitates larger prints from negs if desired, and 35mm slides. Disadvantages: no creative control.

The most popular cameras today are 35mm single lens reflex cameras with interchangeable lenses. Like cars, every manufacturer offers a variety of models, one sure to suit your tastes and pocketbook. Here are some of the features available and the advantages of them. Brian suggests you decide what features you want, then take a look at the various brand names available. Hold them...advance and release the shutter to get the feel of them...see how the lenses change...how the film loads...in other words, check it out to make sure you're comfortable with it before you decide.

When it comes to brand names, Brian pointed out that you get your money's worth with any brand. He suggests you talk it over with your friends who have cameras and find out how they like theirs...ask for the opinion and recommendation of the camera dealer, but whatever brand you choose, you will be getting a quality camera for the price, it's strictly personal preference.

If you're thinking about getting additional lenses for your camera and you don't know what kind to get, Brian suggests that you think about what kind of photography you want to take...analyse what situations you find where your present lens is inadequate and base your choice on this criteria.

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Marine-industrial strategy needed

by Ray Skelly - MP Comox-Powell River

I am currently in the process of trying to organize a common front of industrial labour and community representatives to band together and to lobby the Federal and Provincial governments to immediately implement a marine-industrial strategy.

Although the Federal government promised to develop a marine-industrial strategy over two years ago, nothing positive has happened. And since then, over $1,000,000,000 worth of ship building contracts have gone offshore, primarily to Japanese shipbuilders.

Dome Petroleum recently announced that it will require five carriers for its LNG project in British Columbia. Dome indicated last year that it was considering the building of a shipyard in B.C. and the construction of two carriers in Canada. But with the support of the Federal and Provincial governments, it appears Dome will build all its LNG carriers offshore and there will be no shipyard built in B.C. That translates into a loss of over 12,000 shipbuilding jobs.

Federal Commerce and Navigation, Canada's third largest merchant fleet, plans to construct four coal carriers for the B.C. Northeast Coal project - all offshore. Two carriers will be built in Korea and the other two in Belgium. Another 5,000 shipbuilding jobs will be lost because this contract went offshore.

Perhaps the worst example of our merchant fleets going offshore is CP Ships, Canada's largest fleet. All CP ships are registered in Britain and Hong Kong and the company maintains offices in Bermuda and London. CP continues an 82 year old tradition of staffing its ships with British officers and employing foreign crews. If CP ships employed Canadians, it would mean a minimum of 1,500 jobs for Canadian seamen.

These are just three examples of how the lack of a marine industrial strategy hurts Canadians. Shipbuilding jobs and contracts will continue to go offshore unless we immediately develop a marine strategy.

Canada is the only industrial nation in the world without a marine-industrial strategy. Hopefully this common-front approach will effectively impress upon the government the urgency of developing a policy that will benefit Canadians instead of offshore shipbuilders.

For more information, please phone the NDP Constituency Office at 886-7726.

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While you're at it, why not nail down next winter's energy costs?

Fixing up the place this summer? There'll never be a better time to plug those costly energy leaks. Some of these suggestions take little effort—others a bit more. But they'll all pay big dividends (in energy and money) next winter.

Insulation for conservation

What, you *still* haven't insulated? Here's something that may change your mind. At today's energy costs, in an average home, proper insulation to recommended standards can pay for itself in less than five years. Start where the work is easiest and shows the best return for your time and money—in the attic. Then move on to areas like unfinished walls. If you live in a colder area of the province, investigate the installation of double- or triple-glazed windows.

To make it easy for you to act now, the Canadian Home Insulation Program (CHIP) will provide a grant of up to $500 and has been extended to cover homes built before 1971. And, for qualifying Hydro customers, our Energy Savings and Finance Plan may provide short-term funding up to $500 at 10% interest.

Sealing the energy leaks

Even if you can't go for total insulation right now, by sealing all the gaps and cracks in your home against air leaks you can cut your heating energy bill by 20 to 30%. Be sure you seal off holes in walls from the *inside* to prevent damage from trapped moisture.

Inexpensive gaskets, available from building supply, hardware or department stores, will seal drafts through electric outlets.

To seal all openings—doors, windows, letter slots (and don't forget the pet doors)—you'll find an appropriate grade of weatherstripping.

Energy efficient lighting

While you're renovating, cast a cost-critical eye on your lighting. Today's fluorescent lamps come in a range of "warmer" colours and use just ⅓ the energy of comparable wattage incandescents—which they outlast by 25 to 1! They're ideal for utility areas like kitchen counters, laundry, workshop, basement and garage.

Decorating with a light touch

Decorating? Paint yourself a lower light bill. Light-reflectant colours, such as off-white or ivory, not only "open up" small rooms or rooms without windows—they also require far less wattage for correct, comfortable illumination.

The ceiling is the most important reflective area and should take the lightest shade. Then the walls: if you're using a dark or panelled feature wall, offset it with light colours on the other walls—or on cabinets and counter tops.

Finally the floors. The lighter your tiles or carpets in the kitchen, bathroom, utility and play areas—the lighter your lighting bill.

Tips for stopping drips

These days, hot water costs you about a cent a gallon. So get set for a sobering statistic. If a hot water tap is dripping at the rate of one plurp a second, in a year that's $20.00 down the drain. Find those drips and fix them. Fast.

For a complete kit of energy-saving ideas, mail the coupon below and we'll send the free literature you check off.

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COAST NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS

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5 Personal

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883-9238

6 Announcements

Winners of this week's Coast News Classified Draw are:
Mr. & Mrs. R. Gregg from Gibsons;
Joyce Pomeroy, and
885-5031.

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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

7 Lost

Female Shepherd-Golden Lab, called Lavina. Lost in Roberts Creek, Hanbury Rd. Call 886-9145. #31

By Smitty's Marina, lady's blue framed glasses. Phone 886-8045. #31

Water ski with blue binding. Vicinity Langdale-Gibsons. Phone 886-2971. #32

Outboard motor propeller, vicinity of Sunnycrest Mall. Phone 886-2424 or 886-9816 ask for Blaine. #31

8 Found

Found - female cat with dark stripes & silver grey fur, also a little orange colour on her face. Franklin Rd. area. Ph: 886-7642. #31

Found on lane between Seaview and Marine Dr. small key #23911. Coast News office. #32

9 Free

Soft cuddly baby guinea pigs. No charge. 885-2468. #31

Beautiful calico kitten, 12 wks. old, looking for loving home. 886-8029. #33

2 Poodles, 1 black, 1 grey, both male, had all shots, complete with beds, coats, leashes, etc. 886-2512 or 883-2700 after 6. #31

10 Pets & Livestock

Need company for a gelding? Free accommodation and use of large ring and paddock. Redrooffs Rd. 885-2323. #32

Lamanchan-Toggenberg doe kids from good milk stock $40. 886-8084. #31

Purebred yellow Lab pup, male, 8 weeks $100. 886-9784. #33

Goat kids, dehorned, neutered males, ready to go. $30 each obo. 886-8029. #33

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11 Music

PIANO TUNING
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12 Wanted to Rent

Young couple wishes to rent small house 1 or 2 bedroom in upper Gibsons for Sept. 1st. Please phone Don or Dianne 931-7322. #31

13 For Rent

ROBERTS CREEK
Mobile home set in lovely garden, steps to ocean. $335/mon. includes heat, hydro & cable. Suits single, employed adult. 885-5251. #32

2 bdrm. & 3 bdrm. apts. at Hopkins Landing. Beautiful. 886-7516. #32

Lakefront home, nice view, Garden Bay Lake. Well kept 900 sq. ft. Mobile home. Large patio. Pref. yr. round tenants. Dep. & ref's req. 526-5186 or 521-5140 after 9 p.m. or 883-9181. #32

Two bedroom cabin for rent. Furnished. $250/mon. Located on Armours Beach. Call John at 886-7692. #32

3 bdrm trailer for married couple, incl. stove, fridge & dryer, $300/mon. plus pad rental, ($95). Avail. Sept. 1. 886-7320 or 886-7097. #32

1 bdrm. apt., upper Gibsons. Furn. or unfurn. utl. incl. $300/mon. 886-9233. #31

Cozy cottage near beach for single working woman. Partly furnished, easy walking dist. of Lower Gibsons. $250/mon. includes hydro. Phone 886-8373. #32

Langdale. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, w/w, F/P, view overlooking Howe Sound, rent negotiable, available immediately. 886-2381 after 5 p.m. #32

2 bedroom bungalow, lower Gibsons. Fridge, stove & freezer. W/W. 886-9696. #32

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

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

3 bdrm. h. $475 per mo. Washer & dryer, heat, gar., close to Cedar Grove Sc. and Gibsons area. Call after 5: 885-9458. #31

Store space for rent. 1,700 sq. ft. of floor area in Madeira Park. Could be divided in two. Phone Steve 883-9551. TFN

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

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

Beautiful ocean view from sunroom, 2 bedroom, F/P, partially furnished house on Seaview Rd., Gibsons. $400/mon. Phone collect, 461-1689. #32

13 For Rent

Sept. to June, beach cottage $200 plus utilities. 886-9254. #31

3 bedroom bungalow in Creekside Estates. Ph: 886-8434. #31

Recently refurbished 1,500 sq. ft. 3 bdrm. apt. in Sechelt. Large activity room & den, 1½ baths, stove & fridge, lots of storage. Parking provided. No pets. Refs. required. Avail. immed. at $400/mo. PHone 885-3224. TFN

2 BR mobile home, 12' x 56', fr., stove, fireplace, carpet & drapes, no pets, references required. $350 per mo. plus utilities, will consider sale at $17,500. Contact Sunshine Coast Trailer Park. Ph: 886-9826. TFN

3 bdrm., 5 appl., W/W, F/P, schools & mall. No pets. Refs. req'd. 886-2736. #33

Roberts Creek waterfront, 2½ bedroom furnished cottage, N.S., N.D. $325 per month. 885-3608. #33

Large 1 BR suite, rent incl. stove, fridge, heat, hydro, hot water, W/W carpets. 886-7421. #31

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

1 bdrm. duplex, furnished, all electric. No children or pets. Available immediately. References required. $210/mon. plus hydro. Contact Sunshine Coast Trailer Park, Hwy. 101, Gibsons. Phone 886-9826. tfn

Secluded 2 bdrm. trlr., excellent cond., Garden Bay Lake area, (10'x50'), yr. round tenants preferred. 526-5186 or 521-2401 after 9 p.m. or 883-9181. #32

Only 1 lot up from Hopkins Ldg., beach with access, view is fabulous, from 750 sq. ft., deck, 3 bdrms., full bsmt., furn. Presently rented for $350 per week, avail. Sept. thru June $600 per mo. 886-7342. #33

Gibsons. Sept - June. Suitable for teacher. 2½ BR, fully furnished & equipped. Washer, dryer, fireplace, garden, magnificent view $475 plus utilities. Ph: 886-8301. #31

Granthams, 3 BR. view home $500/mo. & util. Avail. Sept. 1. 886-7360. #33

Hopkins 4 bedroom, view, $550 per mo. 886-9439 after 6 p.m. 886-8305. TFN

West Sechelt 3 bdrm. house, beaut. view near beach, no pets, ref. req., avail. Sept. 1. $500 mo. 885-7467. #31

2 bedroom duplex close to schools and mall, garage & storage, available Sept. 1st $375 per mo. Ph: 886-7625 after 6 pm. #33

3 bdrm. avail. Sept. 1, rent neg. to right person, many extras. Call M. Strom 886-8107 or Vanc. 876-5466. #35

2 bedroom complete with appliances. Roberts Creek. Ph: 885-5512. #33

3 bedroom rancher, quiet street, available Sept. 1. $550 per mo. 886-9[illegible]. #31

3 bdrm. large lot Granview Rd. area $600 per mo. For further info. call 886-8107 between 9:30 & 4:30. TFN

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

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—Experience in creative recreational work with the elderly/infirm and/or handicapped.
—Typing (minimum skills required).
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—The person hired will be expected to: fulfill the recreational and creative needs of the Centre's members, be self-motivated, work well with others and assist in all areas of the daily program. Apply in writing to: Adult Day Care, Box 1790, Gibsons. V0N 1V0. #32

Babysitter in the Gibsons area. Dependable person needed to care for my 17 mon. old child in my home starting Sept. 6 days/mon. or so. Schedule supplied. Straight days. Only caring persons need apply. Refs. Please call 886-8245 after 6 p.m. #32

Swim Coach, exp. children in competitive swimming *pref. Resume to Chinook* Swim Team, Box 1784, Gibsons. 886-7452, 886-7982. #31

16 Work Wanted

Male, 28 yrs., seeks employ., exper. in const. to logging, etc. Willing to relocate. Dave. 884-5372. #33

"NANNY FROM NEW ZEALAND"
Exc. refs., currently visiting Gibsons, desires a position in a motherless home. I have lots of love & experience to give to children & seek qualifying family. Phone: 886-9200. #31

PEERLESS TREE SERVICES Ltd.
Topping - Limbing - Danger Tree Removal. Insured, guaranteed work. Free estimates - 885-2109. tfn

Qualified painter. Reasonable rates. 886-9749. tfn

Light moving and hauling, cleanups, rubbish removal, *eavestroughs* cleaned & repaired, part-time work. Phone Norm, 886-9503. #32

Need a hand? Gardening, mowing, hauling, cleanup, etc. Reasonable, reliable. 886-8029. #32

LOG SKIDDING
Timber Jack Skidder with operator, 886-2459
#51 TFN

DRESSMAKING & expert in alterations. Call Florence 885-3759. #31

Commercial - Creative
SIGNWRITING
John Bolton 886-8711
Next to Bank of Montreal
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

Silkscreen Printing
Posters, T-Shirts
Displays
Graphics
885-7493

Thermo-Safe
THE CLEANING OF OIL & WOOD HEATING UNITS
By **Harbour Chimney Cleaning**
Serving the Sunshine Coast
885-5225

16 Work Wanted

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

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

LIVE IN A BROKEN HOME?
Quality, expert repairs at reasonable rates - Roofs, Stairs, Fences, What Have You. Dave. 885-7493. #33

Hardwood Floors resanded and finished. Work guaranteed. Free est. Phone 885-5072. TFN

Landscaping and garden maintenance, ornamentals, shaped hedges trimmed, fruit trees pruned and sprayed. Phone 886-9294 after 6 p.m. TFN

Construction New and renovations. Pat Korch, 886-7280. TFN

Drywall, Taping, Texturing, Boarding, Repairs. Free estimates. Will consider trade or what have you. 886-7484. #32

Journeyman Bricklayer with 5 yrs. exp. in carpentry & a degree in civil engineering wants to help you with your building needs, in exchange for reas. rates or goods. Phone 885-7286. #31

Interior - Exterior - Commercial - Industrial, spray-brush & roller & low-low recession rates. Free est. Exp. painter. Pat 885-5792. #31

17 Child Care

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

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

Bonniebrook Area Child Care
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

Live-In DOMESTICS
1 Year Placement
Guarantee
ACE PERSONNEL
321-2778

18 Wanted

Wanted: Fridge, almond or white, in good condition. 885-3881. #31

Mature, professional person to share new 3 bdrm. home. Phone 886-8337. Refs. req. #32

19 For Sale

Slightly used carpet in quantity. Various colours & styles. Phone 885-5315. #34

New Waren elec. winch & bumper, 8,000-16,000 pull, $850 obo. 886-8315. #31

Flash unit w/adaptors, $10. 8 ft. Sportyak skiff, $100. 20 lbs. propane tank, $25. Green vinyl chain link gate, 58"H x 32"W, $30. Childs bike & tricycle. Both work OK, $9 ea. Boat bumpers, $2 & up. 886-2513. #32

Piano upright, iron, harp, good practice piano, $425. Offers. 886-9147. #32

New & used office furniture & equipment at Protech, Sechelt, 885-3735. tfn

Antique dining table, 4 chairs, $650. Yellow cedar table, oak dresser, black cane easy chair, good condition. Phone 886-8370. #32

Knitting machine, Ars Amaretto super 8, used, $175. 886-2660. #32

2x4 and 2x6 K.D. T&G cedar, 12' - 20' lengths. 885-5466. #31

FIREWOOD FOR SALE
886-7142
#31

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS
Biodegradable Cleaners
Natural Food Supplements
Organic Personal Care
Products. Ph: 886-7039 #31

TOP SOIL
From Surrey - screened. Pick-up loads avail.
MANURE
Fresh from happy Ladner cows. Also can supply all grades sand, gravel and fill. Marnor Holdings Ltd. 885-7496. TFN

Scuba Pro Jet fins; boots & gloves; mask & snorkel; 1 elec. Brother typewriter; 1 elec. Canon adding machine; 1 aqua blue bathtub, sink & toilet; 2 bathroom sinks. Ph: 886-8316 after 6 pm. #31

We trade Hotpoint appliances at Macleods, Sechelt. 885-2171. TFN

GOOD HAY $3.50 per bale 50 or more $3.00. Phone eves. 885-9357. TFN

TV & Stereo, Sales & Service. Satellite Dishes. Green Onion Stereo. 884-5240. TFN

Walnut 9 pce. dining room suite, liquor cabinet made by Knechtel, two G-78x15 radial tires., exc. 886-8434. #31

Oak inlay dining table, 2 extra leaves, 6 chairs, hutch, new cost $2,995, our price $1,800 obo. 885-5279. #33

Beautiful diamond ring for sale, excellent buy at $300 or best offer. Call 886-9741. #31

HOT WATER TANKS
HOTPOINT APPLIANCES
AT
MACLEOD'S SECHELT
TFN

Two Pirana Fish. 885-9293. #31

ONWARD SLIDING FURNITURE SHOE
Your Carpet's Best Friend
W.W. Upholstery
886-7310
#32

Coroplast 4 x 8 sheets now available in colours
W.W. Upholstery
886-7310
#32

MACLEOD'S STORE
Sechelt
Steel Sheds 4 Only
15% Off
While They Last!
#32

CAR-LYNN CATERING
885-9276
Fall dinners booked before September 1st receive 10% discount - Call Now! #32

Dryer & elec. stove, juicer, in good condition. Antique bathtub. 886-7426. #31

Variety Store in Horseshoe Bay for sale. Call 886-8515 for details. #31

1 Births

2 Obituaries

Bromley. Sidney Alfred Bromley, passed away peacefully at his home at Roberts Creek, B.C., on July 27th, 1982, aged 85 years. Born in Lye, England, November 23rd., 1896. He leaves his loving wife Phyllis, his sister Gertie Murdoch, his son Gilbert and his daughter Sybil. Also 6 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren. Sidney was a prominent member of Local 170 Plumbers Union for 60 years. A memorial service will be held at the Boal Chapel, 1505 Lillooet Road, North Vancouver, at 3:30 p.m., August 3rd. Cremation. In lieu of flowers, his wish was for donations in his memory to the Roberts Creek Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital, Sechelt, B.C. His presence at Roberts Creek will always be with us. #31

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

CEDAR CREST CAFE
Hours: Tues - Thurs 11 - 5
Fri - Sun 11 - 7
Take Out Orders: 886-7761
SPECIAL! FRI, AUG. 7
Spaghetti, Salad, Garlic Bread
Adults $5.00
Children 12 & Under $2.50

S.P.C.A. THRIFT STORE
We have expanded & moved
beside Fong's
Grocery Store
OPEN DAILY
10 AM - 4 PM
ALSO OPEN SUNDAYS
Donations may be dropped off at the store or call
886-9265 or **886-7713**
for pick-up.

Who is coming to Secret Cove?
Write Box 109,
c/o Coast News,
Box 460,
Gibsons, B.C. V0N 1V0

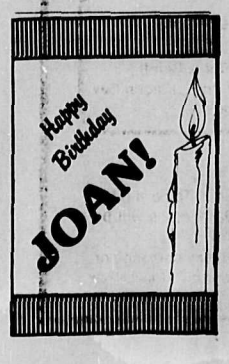
4 Thanks

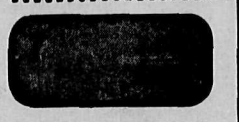
I would like to thank all the nurses and Dr. Berinstein, Dr. Hobson, and the ambulance crew, for their care during my stay at St. Mary's. Ivy Richards. #31

To my relations and many friends who gave me their utmost consideration and strength to see us through the tragedy with the loss of my loving son, Peter Plourde, I wish to give thanks. Lila Plourde and family. #31

5 Personal

Auto. mech. Half the going price. All kinds of repairs, tune-up a specialty. Dennis. 885-9564. #33





One female Manx cat. Black with four white paws. Lost in the vicinity of the end of Francis Peninsula Road. Reward offered for the safe return of this cat. Please ph: 883-9464. #33

TABBY CAT WITH RED COLLAR
Missing since July 7, after move to lower Gibsons from Hopkins. Seen in area of P.O. and waterfront. Blk/grey stripes, white on paws, face, chest. Mishu is over 8 yrs. old & sorely missed. If you find him, please call 886-9151. Reward. #31

PIANO & ORGAN LESSONS
Beginning Age 3 & Older
JESSIE MORRISON
1614 Marine Drive
886-9030

19 For Sale

BERRON FOOD DEHYDRATOR
At the Country Pumpkin in Gibsons, Hwy. 101 & Martin Rd. TFN

Vilas diningroom suite table with extension, 4 chairs, buffet with hutch. Apt. size. $500. 885-9345. #31

Garage Sale Aug. 1, 1st drive west Penn Htl. 16' mtrboat $300. 16' sailboat $400. 20' boat trailer $200. 35 Johnson $100. Much more. 886-9468. #31

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

Portable generator 5,000 watt, nearly new, offer. 885-2581 or trade septic tank & drain tiles. #31

25 ft. Teck 90 3-0 awg underground cable $240. 885-2581 or trade septic drain tiles. #31

Canopy for import lng. bx. $450. 16' F/G canoe $350. Exercise bike CCM $50. Elec. ceramic kiln 11.5x13 chamber $125. Patio tbl. & umbrella $20. Coleman campstove & oven $10. 886-7757. #31

New carpeting (N/U) 28'6" x 12'. 100% nylon "Baccarat" brn. dtn. $230 obo. Moffat 2 pgm. washer w/new timer. $175. 886-2108. #31

Roll blind 8 x 6. Uph. 2 seat coat rack, sm. appl. etc. Moving, must sell. 886-7849. #31

Powerful horse manure. You pick up. $20 a load. 885-9969. TFN

Peace River honey - unpasteurized, for sale. 886-2604. TFN

Rich black loam mix, 20 yrds. delivered. $350. 584-6240. TFN

T-SHIRTS
for all ages. Over 100 different transfers. Both locations, Cactus Flower, Gibsons & Sechelt. TFN

LAWNS LIKE MAGIC
Anderson's Sod Farm
Call (112) 886-TURF

20 Automobiles

1972 Ford crewcab w/canopy, exc. cond. $2,500 obo. 886-3748. #33

Must sell 1975 Van, red, furnace, expensive recliner seats, very low mileage, or 1976 Blazer, big Mad Daug mags, 4-wheel drive, perfect motors & power trains. $5,200 ea. obo or trade on house. Ph: 885-5031. #33

1974 Mercury Montego, good condition, $1,500 obo. 886-7138. #33

1971 Toyota Crown stn. wgn., good cond. $1,200 obo. 885-3317. #33

1974 Subaru std. trans., good running cond., new radials & battery. $600. Call 886-3906 any time. #33

'66 Chev Impala SS. 283, PS, PB, Craig cas., 7 tires. $500 obo. Ph: 886-7268. #33

1979 Chevette 4-door hatch., exc. condition, radials, 35 mpg. $4,500. 886-2096. #33

MUST SELL
1968 MGB RUNS GREAT
$1,300 obo. 883-9342. tfn

MUST SELL
1973 Fargo P/U, short box, stepside, slant six, $650 obo. 883-9342. tfn

1972 Ford station wagon with trailer towing package, in good working order. Trade for boat of equal value or ? 886-2738 after 5 pm. #31

1977 GMC customized van, furnace, Pioneer stereo, etc. Auto. PS/PB, 350 engine, $5,[illegible] obo. 883-2700 after 6:30 p.m. #32

20 Automobiles

For sale 1968 Dodge Dart auto., PS, PB, 340 GTS. Phone 886-8066 after 4:30 pm. #31

Willys Jeep, 1956, $1,600. Phone 886-8404. #32

1973 Astra S/W, $350. Call 886-7081. #32

1969 Ford Ranger P-U with canopy. Real nice, $1,500 or will trade. Phone 885-9387. #32

Must sell, 1975 Dodge Van. P/S, P/B, 55,000 miles. Partially camperized. $2,500 obo. 886-9145. #32

1970 VW Westfalia, motor not in working cond. $600. 886-7348. Collect 487-9757. #31

5 new Firestone H78-15 mounted on jeep rims $300 takes all. 885-2581. Trade? #31

1965 Int'l. dump, w/1976 Hiab all good working order. $7,500 obo. Trade? 885-2581. #31

1965 Valiant three door sedan, six cyl. auto. $350 obo or why? 886-9472. #31

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

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

'77 Ford F350 steel flat deck PS, PB, brand new tires 43,000 mi., exc. work truck. 886-7566. #31

21 Motorcycles

Honda XL350, 1977, very good condition. Great on-off road bike. $900 obo. Phone 886-8404. #32

'81 Honda CR125 watercooled, excellent cond., new rubber, $900 firm. 886-2281. #31

22 Campers & RVs

8 ft. camper, fridge, stove/oven, furnace, twin sinks, carpeted, boat rack. $950 firm. 886-9513. #31

25 ft. Travel Trailer, self contained, shower, furnace, etc. Sleeps 6. Phone 885-9387. #32

1976 10 ft. Security camper S.C. $3,800. 2-4 ft. C.B. truck antennae with cable $25. 886-7854. #31

Hard top tent trailer $500. 886-7377. TFN

23 Travel Trailers

10'x30' Teton trailer on pad with app., exc. cond., $3,000. Gov't grant may apply toward $5,250 asking price. 886-8061 or 886-9425. #31

For sale 14x70 3 bdrm., 2 yrs. old. Cheap! For quick sale. 886-7235. #31

24 ft. Skylark trailer, double insulated, on pad, fridge, stove, furnace. Must sell. Best offer. 883-9060. #31

12'x68' Gendall. Ex. cond., very clean, 3 bdrm., utility room, stove, fridge. To be moved. 886-8029. #32

12' x 60' Mobile, on pad. New carpets, utility, veranda, carport, $30,000. Apt. 886-9504, 7-8 p.m. #32

10' x 56' Mobile for sale. 886-7419 after 5 p.m. #32

ROCKLAND WYND
— At Wilson Creek -
A RETIREMENT MOBILE HOME PARK
CHAPMAN CREEK HOMES LTD.
885-5965
D.L. 7283

24 Marine

24' Spencer, new 390 Ford engine, sleeps four, galley, head, new SS fuel tanks, new heat exchanger, Volvo stern drive, VHF, sounder, CB, life jackets, dinghy, anchor, much more. Must sell. $10,500 obo.... ***Note: Would the person who placed this ad please contact the Coast News as no tel. no. was given....**

Is your moorage secure? Are your zincs there? Diver Dan knows and does repairs. 885-3317. #33

12' 1 year old aluminum boat with 10 hp Johnson motor, excellent condition. $1,100 obo. 885-5031. #33

HIGGS MARINE SURVEYS LTD
Insurance claims, condition and valuation surveys. Phone 885-9425 or 885-3643. TFN

16' K & C boat with full canvas top and Mercury controls, good cond. Also 85 Merc motor for parts. Ph. 886-7382. #31

Large float (28'x70'), fully decked with 450 sq. ft. workshop, steel A frame, double drum winch, some equipment, $6,500. Carson 886-2861 evenings or leave message. #32

37 ft. Canoe Cove Yacht with dinghy on davits 7.5 kw dsl. gen., twin Perkins dsl. eng. H/C water, air heater, Jenn-Air kitch., shower, sleeps 6. 8-man liferaft, power chn. anchor, teak int., all fibreglass hull & large bridge, lrg. cbn., VHF/CB radio, sitting Jolly Roger Mrna., Secret Cove. Ideal live aboard opp. or charter boat. Call Ed King 984-0377 wkdys. 926-4055 wkdy. eves. 885-7364 wkends. #31

AB Haddock Boat moving. Licensed and fully insured. Hydraulic equipment. Phone 883-2722 days. 883-2682 eves. TFN

'73 15½' Sangster runabout, rebuilt motor (also spare motor and leg), full camper top, new steering, elec., w/w, auto. bilge pump, sleeper seats, dual tanks, lockable bulkhead storage, anchor, paddles, etc. $2,700 obo. 886-2694. #32

16 ft. fibreglass boat, vinyl top, 40 hp Merc OB with spare one for parts, complete with trailer, $2,500. Cash or will trade. Phone 885-9387. #32

17' sailboat, sleeps 2 with motor & trailer, $3,100. 886-7853. #31

37' canoe cove cruiser with dinghy on davits, 7.5 kw diesel generator, twin Perkins engines, hot & cold water, air heater, Jenn Air kitchen, shower & sleeps 6, 8 man liferaft, power chain anchor, teak interior, fiberglass hull & bridge, large main cabin, VHG/CB radios. Sitting Jolly Roger Marina, Secret Cove. Ideal liveaboard opportunity or charter boat. Call Ed King, 984-0377 weekdays, 926-4055 evenings or 885-7364 weekends. #32

25 Travel

26. B.C. & Yukon Classifieds

PADDLE FANS - The original fan store. Wholesale and Retail. Free catalogues; Ocean Pacific Fan Gallery Inc., 4600 East Hastings Street, Burnaby, B.C. V5C 2K5. Phone 299-0666. TFN

Wood Windows and doors. Lowest prices. Walker Door Ltd. Vancouver 266-1101, North Vancouver 985-9714, Richmond 273-6829, Nanaimo 758-7375, Kamloops 374-3586, Powell River 485-9744, Lillooet 256-7501, Winlaw 226-7343, Whitehorse 667-7332. TFN

26. B.C. & Yukon Classifieds

Best Western's Poco Motor Inn offers the best home away from home accommodation. Weekly rates available. 1545 Lougheed Highway, Port Coquitlam, B.C. Toll Free Reservations 800-268-8993 #33

Part-time/Full-time. We are looking for someone who 1) requires a minimum of $50,000 yearly; 2) company training and backup support program and will assist future growth; 3) refundable $9,600 retainer required for protected area: For more information and brochure phone 294-2377 or write: Franchise Director of Westland, 385 Boundary Road South, Vancouver, B.C. V5K 4S1. All replies strictly confidential. #31

Motel. 8 Units. 6 Acres, Residence. Homes, acreages, mobile, doublewides, earth sheltered homes. Write, phone Independent Option Systems, Box 3404, Salmon Arm, B.C. V0E 2T0. Phone 832-8722. #31

By Owner - Okanagan Lake Frontage, Summerland, safe sandy beach. Deluxe 5 years Basement Suite. Offers. Information - D. Atwater, General Delivery, Summerland, B.C. Phone 494-1624. #31

Kodacolour Negative Film 20* Roll with Processing and Coupon. 12 exposures $5.80, 24 exposures $9.65, 36 exposures $13.35, plus 6% tax, $1.00 handling. Book of 25 coupons $5.00. Quality Photo Services, Box 2890, Vancouver, B.C. V6B 3X4. #31

Hunters - Farmers. Multi purpose meat band saws. Sliding stainless steel tables, 16" cutting height. $849. less motor. Agricultural use $799. John Papp, 1255 Queensbury, Victoria, B.C. V8P 2E1. Phone 384-8119 #32

Urine-Erase quarantees removal, dog, cat, human urine stains, odours from carpets. Regardless of stain age. Free brochure, Reidell Chemicals Limited, Box 7500, London, Ontario N5Y 4X8. #31

Rentals, Sporting Goods Outlet in Langley with three bedroom suite attached. Doing very high volume sales. Owner will sell, trade, or lease. Call collect, John Loucks Van-Martin Realty 584-2477. #31

Gardiner's Farms - Apricots, peaches, beans, cauliflower, baby carrots, beets, rhubarb, spuds etc. Fruits, vegetables in season - open daily 9 - 5:30 p.m. 16975 64th Avenue, Surrey, B.C. V3S 1Y2. 574-5980. #31

Earn up to $60,000 part-time. Due to the uniqueness of our business, distributors with hard work can make an income of $20,000 to $60,000 and more this coming year, with no interference with their present work. The capital and inventory costs are as little as $6,900. This can start you on the way to Financial Independence. This is not a franchise. For further information write: Interprovincial Marketers Inc. 304-2540 Shaughnessy Street, Port Coquitlam, B.C. V3C 2Y6 or phone 941-0261 Extension #346. #31

Vancouver Island - Recession Proof Business By Owner. Fully equipped, established Donut Shop. Sales currently $230,000. Showing strong 60% annual growth. Excellent location on busy section of T.C. Highway, Duncan, B.C. The owner is selling for pressing personal reasons, and a prompt reply is absolutely essential. This is a rare opportunity to live in a beautiful part of Vancouver Island and to step, fully trained into a profitable and growing business. Asking $140,000. Write P.O. Box 220, Duncan, B.C. V9L 3X3. Phone 748-7789. #31

Expanding Recession-Proof Company Needs Distributors All Areas. No investment. No experience required. Unlimited money potential. New Caledonia, Suite 219 - 810 West Broadway, Vancouver, B.C. V5Z 4C9. #31

26. B.C. & Yukon Classifieds

Require Two Only Sales Persons for province of B.C. Must be hard workers. Westland Foods, 385 Boundary Road South, Vancouver, B.C. V5K 4S1. Phone 294-2375. #31

New Meat Cutting Band Saws. Travelling Sales Agent. Phone 748-5893. R. Travers, 5721 Menzies Road, RR#2, Duncan, B.C. V9L 1N9. #31

27. Legal

Government of Canada

Regional Economic Expansion

Province of British Columbia Ministry of Forests

THIS IS A: FEDERAL PROVINCIAL PROJECT, TO BE FINANCED BY THE DEPARTMENT OF REGIONAL ECONOMIC EXPANSION AND THE BRITISH COLUMBIA MINISTRY OF FORESTS

under the Subsidiary Agreement on INTENSIVE FOREST MANAGEMENT

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

Contract: ST82V04-015 JS. Located: Burnet Creek. Forest District Sechelt, on 27.5 hectares. Viewing Date August 11, 1982, Leaving District Office at 0900 hrs.

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

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

The work will be carried out under the supervision of the British Columbia Ministry of Forests.

NOTE:
- Viewing of this contract site prior to submitting a tender is mandatory.
- Deadline for receipt of tenders is 3:30 pm., August 19, 1982.

[redacted]

Will exchange professional drywall application & taping for what have you. No job too big or small. Call Joe, 886-8583. #32

Painting, interior-exterior. Janitorial and full maintenance. Residential and commercial. Quality work. Reas. or swap for boat & motor or!!! Bob, 886-3880, 24 hrs. #32

Police News of the week

GIBSONS RCMP:

On the 24th: There was a single car motor vehicle accident at 12:30 a.m. on Highway 101 near the Peninsula Hotel. The driver, Vincent Chiasson of Calgary, lost control of the car and went into the bushes in the ditch. Both Chiasson and his passenger Robert Wright of Vancouver were taken to St. Mary's and later transferred to a hospital in Vancouver where they are still being held.

On the 25th: At approximately 3:00 a.m. police and ambulance attended a call for assistance at Hyak Marine. A woman had fallen into the water from a boat. She was removed from the bay and taken to hospital for a check-up.

A vehicle parked near the Roberts Creek Hall was vandalized. Damage, done by scratching the paint of the car, is estimated at $500.

On the 26th: A stereo was stolen over the weekend from a vehicle parked in the Roberts Creek area. The stereo is valued at $225.

On the 28th: A cooler valued at $60 was stolen from a camper in the Wilson Creek area.

On the 29th: Vandals did damage to the front door of the Omega Restaurant in Lower Gibsons. The damage is estimated at $400.

Another vehicle sustained damaged in excess of $500 while parked in the Cedar Plaza parking lot. The trunk was dented; the hood was pulled back over the windshield and the headlights were smashed. There was also some damage done to the interior of the car.

SECHELT RCMP:

On the 23rd: A gas tank was stolen from the Coho Marina.

$150 was stolen from a lady's purse left in her car on Bay Road in Davis Bay. The woman was absent for only a few minutes when the theft occurred.

On the 24th: $75 worth of food stuff was stolen from a freezer kept in the back yard shed of a Madeira Park residence.

On the 25th: A fire, believed to have started because of a cigarette, caused extensive smoke damage to a residence on the waterfront reserve in Sechelt. There were no injuries reported.

On the 27th: Several name signs were reported stolen from a few residences in the West Sechelt area. Several of the signs were later recovered in the bushes near Nickerson Road by a group of children.

There was an attempt to break and enter the Big Scoop Restaurant in Sechelt. Suspects were scared away however by the sound of a loud alarm.

On the 28th: A 9.8 HP Mercury outboard motor was stolen from an Egmont residence.

Horace is a tall man of about forty-five. He has been good looking, but now his face is tired and ill. He walks stiffly, as it it were an enormous effort, and carefully as if he were unsure of his balance.

WHERE'S HORACE?

Design DRAFTING 886-7442

Silkscreen Printing
Posters, T-Shirts
Displays
Graphics
885-7493

NAVIGABLE WATERS PROTECTION ACT R.S.C. 1970, Chapter N-19

225553 B.C. LTD. hereby gives notice that it has, under Section 8 of the said Act, deposited with the Minister of Transport at Ottawa, and in the office of the District Registrar of the Land Registry District of Vancouver, at #160 - 800 Hornby Street, Vancouver, B.C., a description of the site and plans of upgrading and reconstruction of marina facilities proposed to be reconstructed over a portion of Secret Cove, B.C. in **Lot Number 3927** and proposed addition to **Lot 3927**, Group One, New Westminster District.

And take notice that after the expiration of one month from the date of publication of this notice, **225553 B.C. LTD.** will under Section 8 of the said Act apply to the Minister of Transport, for approval of the said site and plans.

Written comments should be directed to: Director, Aids and Waterways Branch, Canadian Coast Guard, Department of Transport, Ottawa, Ontario. K1A ON7.

Dated at Sechelt, B.C., this 29 day of July, 1982.

J. Neil Bennett, B.C.L.S. (Agent)

Do you have goods or services you'd like to exchange?

Let people know by placing a classified ad in our new **"Barter & Trade"** section

3 lines for $4.00 ($4.00 minimum)
$1.00 for each additional line

Pay for 2 weeks, get the 3rd week FREE

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DEADLINE: 12 NOON SATURDAY

In Pender Harbour At:
MADEIRA PARK PHARMACY
Pender Harbour Centre 883-9414
DEADLINE: 12 NOON FRIDAY

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MINIBUS SCHEDULE EFFECTIVE JULY, 1982

Sechelt to Gibsons

	Leave Sechelt (The Dock)	Leave Gibsons (Medical Clinic)
Mon. & Fri.	8:50 am 12:30 pm 3:15 pm	9:20 am 1:00 pm 4:00 pm
Tues. & Thurs.	8:50 am 10:00 am 2:15 pm	9:20 am 11:30 am 3:45 pm
Wed.	8:15 am 12:30 pm 3:15 pm	8:40 am 1:00 pm 4:00 pm

Sechelt to Madeira Park

	Leave Sechelt (The Dock)	Leave Madeira Pk (Shopping Centre)
Wed. Only	9:10 am 1:40 pm	10:10 am 2:25 pm

Leave Halfmoon Bay (Redrooffs Rd/Hwy. 101) to Sechelt

Wed. Only	10:30 am 2:45 pm

FARES: One Zone = 75¢
Each Additional Zone = 25¢

ZONES:
#1. Gibsons to Roberts Creek (Flume Road)
#2. Roberts Creek, (Flume Road) to Halfmoon Bay
#3. Halfmoon Bay to Madeira Park

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What a community can do

Connor Park history explained

by Peggy Connor

The official opening and the Country Fair at Halfmoon Bay took place at Connor Park on Saturday, July 24th. Both occasions evoked some questions, like how the fair started and how long the park has been here.

When there was talk of a recreation referendum back in 1977, Director Peter Hoemburg, for Area "B", suggested to the Welcome Beach Community Association that the Association express its needs to be added to the recreation package. Cliff Connor was contacted and asked to find what was needed in the area.

Taking a good look around the area, Cliff found a good piece of crown land near the Welcome Woods area, District Lot 1623, suitable for a playing field.

A petition was circulated asking the residents if they would fully support their representative to obtain the crown land for recreation land, namely western portion of D.L. 1623, approximately 45 acres. Two hundred and forty-six signed, and plans proceeded.

Many letters later, with the help of Ann Pressley, secretary-treasurer of the Sunshine Coast Regional District, and Mike Phelan, (the latter still helping), the Ministry of Parks, Lands and Housing decided to let the area have a Crown Lease for twenty years at $25.00 the first three years. Then, before this lease could be finalized, the government in its wisdom changed its mind and gave the land in an outright grant to the regional district, in 1979.

The only condition is a covenant on the land that it be used for recreational purposes only.

The SCRD had the land surveyed by Bob Allen; Cliff had the area marked off for the first project which was to be a fourteen foot perimeter path with a path through the middle. Volunteers Art Perry and Bob Cocking, who are still working on the park, helped clear the path for the surveyors, saving on the costs.

A federal public works grant was obtained and Jack Cawdell as project manager hired four helpers; these changed as the work progressed, as the fellows left for better jobs. Jack ended up hiring women who did a great job and Jack volunteered many extra hours.

They cleared the path, and the wood from the cut trees was offered to those who would come and clear it away. Several loads were delivered to senior citizens.

Then came the time to clear the 450 foot x 200 foot area for the playing fields. The Nygard brothers, Jim and Bob, offered their logging equipment for costs of operating, but fully donated their time.

The sale of timber covered operating expenses.

The park was then ready for volunteers to pick rocks clear, ready for planting. M & W Transport smoothed it off and did some work on the road.

The school district seeder planted and fertilized; there was patchy growth at first, but grass grew well in the sandy soil.

Bob Cocking, Parks chairman for the Halfmoon Bay Receation Commission, sent out a call for volunteers to further the development of the park.

Four outhouses were built by fellows doing community work for the courts; the cost to the park - material only.

Vern's Backhoe dug the holes for the outhouses and put up the posts to keep vehicular traffic off the field.

The Halfmoon Bay Recreation Commission held a contest to name the park; winners were Susan Perry and Dorothy Hall, as the committee picked Connor Park for its name. The prize money was donated back to provide the park sign made by Jud Wickwire.

The official opening was attended by Director Jim Gurney of Area "E" who is also chairman of the Sunshine Coast Regional District and the one to declare it officially opened. Provincial Park supervisor for the Sunshine Coast, Al Jenkins, represented Minister of Lands, Parks and Housing, James Chabot. MLA Don Lockstead and Cliff Connor were also in attendance. As area "B" director, I was the M.C.

A fitting opening for an athletic park was the three-and-a-half mile trophy run. Margaret Connor had the privilege of starting the eleven entries off, three women and seven men. All but one finished, and he dropped out because of a muscle spasm. The winner of the ladies trophy, donated by Wendy MacDonald, was Carol Feenstra, the first man in was Roger Langevin, to take the ICG Canadian Propane Cup.

The Sechelt Legion Pipe Band looked and sounded fantastic as they marched down the field playing their stirring Scottish music.

Preceding introduction of dignitaries, Alice Horseman sang "O Canada".

The cat judging by North American judge Marg Shaler provided great amusement, plus giving honour to the cat entrants.

Children's races, organized by Pauline Clarke of the Halfmoon Bay Recreation Commission, were a big hit.

After the raffle draw, the Volleyball Tournament was underway, with four teams competing; Halfmoon Bay Volunteer Fire Department, Halfmoon Bay Recreation Commission, Damp Bay Six and Brown and Brown. The Brown and Browns won the trophy.

A great day for the community, with over 600 people attending.

The Country Fair committee is comprised of five people, Chairman Peggy Connor, Treasurer Donna Perry, Publicity Carol Kozij, PR man Larry Reardon and a new addition this year, Rupert Stoker. This committee looks after the publicity, the arranging of events, collecting prizes, and whatever else is needed to get the fair going. This leaves the members of the organization free to look after their own projects to raise money for their groups. A charge is made of seven dollars for space. Monies collected (the business people of the area have been very generous) go towards managing the fair next year. Extra money will be put back into developing the park.

July 23, 1983, is the date of the next Country Fair and suggestions and volunteers will be more than welcome.

Plan your entry to help make it an even bigger and better event. A financial statement will be issued to the Halfmoon Bay Recreation Commission and to the Welcome Beach Community Association for public perusal.

The Connor Park is a good example of what a community can do for itself to provide recreation. This is a Regional Park that is being looked after by community-minded people, with the support, when possible, of the Sunshine Coast Regional District.

Cliff Connor spent many hours working at the clearing of the park, as well as planning, contacting people to make this park a reality. All that he really wants from the public is that the park be used and supported. He has had his fun and exercise, now it's your turn.

It gets cold waiting to be a star - but the show must go on!

- Fran Berger Photo

Life with teenagers

Silence is golden

5. When Silence is Golden

This is the last of a five-part series on **Vocal Training for Parents of Teens**, by Prof. X. Peary Yance. We have examined the Strangled Cry, Favourite Phrase, Telephone Twenty Questions, and Understanding Young People's Talk (Juvenese). We conclude by exploring the advantages of Silence in two common situations.

A. **Salutation.** In early and mid-teens, some people cease acknowledging adults. One may have eaten an entire box of crackers with peanut butter at your house the previous night. He many intend to devour more that evening; yet in public he declines to speak, smile, or even look at you. This phenomenon, the **Puppy-Snub**, comes and goes in individuals. It is unpredictable save when a young person wishes a ride: then it disappears.

To avoid subjecting yourself to the **Puppy-Snub**, follow this simple rule: In greeting two or more young adolescents, **adults should not speak unless spoken to.**

B. **Terrible Tales about Teachers.** Consciously or not, offspring have an urge to see their parents and teachers locked in combat. The more outrageous the report that comes to your ears, the more important that you "clam up". If you must act, do so in a spirit of cautious enquiry.

Avoid any form of the phrase "What's the big idea?" Consider the following sad example.

Example III:

Parent: "What's the big idea, telling my kid 'I bet I can prove your man is a Sasquatch'?"

Teacher: "All I said was 'You'd better get moving, there's a whole gang at the bus stop!"

Silence would have been much better.

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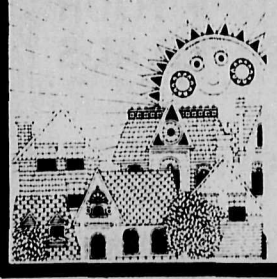

SUNSHINE COAST REAL ESTATE

Rose covered home on over ¼ acre of land. 2 bedroom beauty. Country living close to all the amenities of Gibsons. Asking $55,000 obo. 886-7307, 886-9439. TFN

Wooded lot for sale. Park-like setting, beach access, all services. Manatee Rd., Roberts Creek. 72½ x 105. $37,500. Some financing available at 15%. 886-2637. TFN

Lot 70 for sale, Woodcreek Park. Any reasonable offer. 886-7228. #31

3 bdrm. 1560 sq. ft. log home on secluded 5 acres in Roberts Creek. Must be seen to be appreciated. Professionally built, fully landscaped. $50,000 assumable at 11½% 'til '84. Best offer will take, will consider trade down. Ph: 885-3470. TFN

House for sale by owner, Selma Park, one bedroom retirement or starter home on small lot with excellent view. $65,000. Phone 886-8453. TFN

FOR SALE BY PANORAMA
2 deluxe strata homes in the ROYAL TERRACES
Call to discuss your special price & terms 885-5520 or 885-5447. TFN

LOT FOR SALE
Lot 92 Creekside. $19,900. Phone 886-7802. #31

A super family home with 4 bedrooms, large open living room with a sundeck that looks out over Howe Sound. The house is situated on a gently sloping lot close to the ferry. Asking $72,500 OBO. 886-7307, 886-9439. TFN

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

Roberts Creek. Sunny south slope lot, treed, 2 blocks to beach, open to all offers. 885-3470. TFN

Maplewood Lane, Gibsons. Good building lot on developed cul-de-sac. Should have view, within walking distance of village. $35,000. 886-8404. #31

Gibsons, 2,000 sq. ft. home, priv. fenced yd. in quiet area, 2 bdrms. upstairs, lg. liv/din. area with lg. heatilator F/P. Beautifully finished in cedar throughout. 1 (poss. 2) bdrm. self-contained suite downstairs could be rented for $300 to help with mort. $79,500 firm. $38,000 assum. at 13½%. 886-2883. #31

Roberts Creek, Park Ave. 1 prime treed acre, gentle southern slope, one block from easy beach access. Perk test Apr. Realistically priced at $45,000. 885-3498. #31

Property $84,500
Davis Bay, semi-waterfront, view, by owner. Cute 2 bdrm., large kitchen, fireplace, 2 thermopane bay windows, sliding glass doors, good size lot, fruit trees, close enough to ocean to hear waves at night to boot. 10.25% asm. plus large self contained mortgage-helper down stairs. 985-3057. #32

3 BR cedar home in Redrooffs area with pool & separate garage. Priced well below assessed value. 885-2555 evgs. #31

Secluded 2/3 acre lot in Roberts Creek. Nicely treed. Best offer will take. Ph: 885-3470. TFN

STEAL A HOUSE $69,500 OUR LOSS IS YOUR GAIN
Must sell this month and have reduced price on our lovely home in Langdale to way below value. Lg. 1/3 acre lot w/btfl. terraced & treed bk. yd. 3 BR rancher w/bright fam. kit., LR/DR w/cedar feature wall & ant. brick fireplace, 1½ baths., fam. rm. or 4th BR., util/wkshp., 5 appl. incl., 1,500 sq. ft. of comfort. A real beauty. 886-7889. #33

Approximately 1 acre of flat, nicely treed, Gibsons location. Many excellent building sites. Subdivision potential-zoned R2L. Asking $42,500 obo. 886-7307. TFN

Lot 50 Creekside 60 x 120 cleared, fully serviced. $30,000. ½ down owner will finance balance at 12%. Phone 485-2117 collect. #32

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on .44 level, R-2 acre Mason Rd., W. Sechelt. Woodshed, workshop, chicken coop, raised-bed garden, well & regional water, flower beds, mature trees, completely remodelled 815 sq. ft. home. As is or owner-contractor will build planned additions on quoted basis. 885-2383. #33

VIEW - LOWER GIBSONS - VIEW
Immaculate home, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 4 appliances on 2 levels, fully carpeted with drapes, on completely landscaped lot.
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This family home is within easy level walking to all facilities, including new marina.
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Please mail to Coast News, Classified, Box 460, Gibsons, B.C. V0N 1V0
Or bring in person to The Coast News Office in Gibsons, or Campbell's Shoes in Sechelt or Madeira Park Pharmacy in Madeira Park.

CLASSIFICATION: _____ Eg. For Sale, For Rent, etc.

No. of Issues

Crossword

by Jo Melnyk

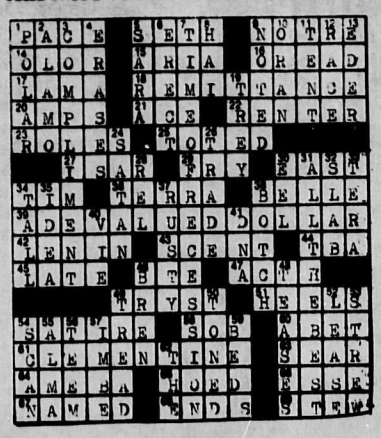
ACROSS

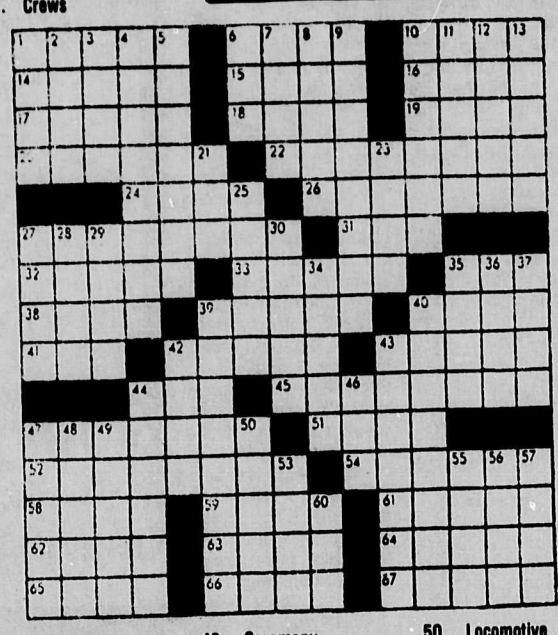
1. Shoe Parts
6. Animal
10. State (Fr.)
14. Solo
15. Otherwise
16. Scarlett's Home
17. Paul -----
18. Erie for One
19. United (Fr.)
20. Collects
22. Tunes
24. Misnah Festivals
26. Let Go
27. Ate
31. French Pronoun
32. Around
33. Lone Ranger's Partner
35. Male
38. Decays
39. "Romulus & -----"
40. Netting
41. Direction
42. Peeled
43. Methods
44. The Piper's Son
45. Sends
47. Try
51. Sensible
52. Aching Muscle
54. Parody
58. Snare
59. Foray
61. Horseman
62. Slave
63. Wheel Cover
64. Prince
65. Flower
66. Supercilious Person
67. Crews

DOWN

1. Belt
2. Medley
3. Fringe
4. Great
5. Emit
6. Indian Fruit
7. Biblical Kingdom
8. Questioner
9. Choses Again
10. Musical Pieces
11. Fem. Name
12. Zodiac Sign
13. Cup (Fr.)
21. Gentleman (Italian)
23. Margarine
25. Prevent
27. Mend
28. Black
29. Ballot
30. Like a Stadium
34. Naked Ones
35. Manufactured
36. Maple Genus
37. Cape
39. Bulwarks
40. "Spring Time ---- ---- May"
42. Ceremony
43. Mosque Tower
44. Tent
46. --- Vegas
47. Flower
48. Body
49. Through (Prefix)
50. Locomotive
53. Amateur
55. Thought
56. Wild Ox
57. Mistakes
60. Debutante (Abbr.)

Answers to last week's Crossword





Hondurans intervene in El Salvador

by Coast CASC

Subsequent to the discredited elections in El Salvador comes news of intervention by Honduran forces. On June 27 Honduran troops crossed the border into El Salvador to back up 6,000 Salvadorean soldiers mounting an offensive against FMLN forces. Two Honduran battalions, air lifted by ten helicopters, landed near San Fernando in the Morazan province, the scene of the action. The FMLN commander said that this is not the first time the Honduran army has intervened in El Salvador, but this time the invasion reached an unprecedented scale.

The commander also said that the most serious implication of the invasion is the regionalization of the conflict in all Central America. It also is in violation of the UN resolution calling for no intervention in the Salvadorean conflict. The commander went on to say, "now we have to fight Honduran forces on Honduran soil".

Ruben Zamor, a FDR representative, considers this invasion to be an American plan to stop the struggle for social justice in El Salvador. He claimed that Honduras is taking the role of the Argentinian advisers who had to leave El Salvador because of the Falklands conflict. Zamora has denounced the Honduran invasion at the United Nations.

Canadians can demand the neutrality of the Honduran government: 1) Send telegrams to the Embassy of Honduras, 350 Sparks Street, Suite 403, Ottawa, Ontario K1R 7S8; 2) Send letters to the editors of newspapers opposing the invasion.

An anti-US intervention campaign is also expected to be mounted October 15 - 31, as a Canadian part of a World Front protest.

Other areas of concern include Guatemala where since the elections of March, 1982 alone, over 3,000 workers and peasants have been assassinated. In light of these ongoing attacks, the Guatemalan National Committee of Trade Unions (CNUS) is seeking international solidarity from unions throughout the world. They need support in applying pressure to the Canadian government and the Reagan administration in order to end the killings of workers and peasants in Guatemala.

In the US, too, a more subtle form of repression has been exercised in the cancelling of the Ed Asner TV show, "Lou Grant", for his outspoken support of the democratic movement in El Salvador. Previous presidents of the Screen Actors' Guild have castigated Asner for his humanitarian proclivities, including the present author of US foreign policy in Latin America. America.

The next meeting of the local Central America Support Committee will be promulgated in a later edition of this newspaper.

Legal Notes

by J. Wayne Rowe

One might think that spouses caught up in the turbulence of a separation would have enough difficulties to face without having to contend with the hurdles placed in their path by Revenue Canada.

Unfortunately there are certain pitfalls that await the unwary who conclude a matrimonial settlement without regard to the tax implications.

One of these potential hazards is contained in Section 160 of the Income Tax Act. This section has particular application to the situation where one spouse (say the husband) transfers property to his wife.

In these circumstances, Section 160 imposes a joint and several liability on both the husband and the wife for all taxes owing by the husband on the date of the transfer. The wife's liability, however, would be limited to the fair market value of the property transferred.

Thus, if the husband owed substantial income tax and was without funds or more likely had left the country, the wife could find herself having to pay her husband's tax from the property that she received by way of settlement.

While it is difficult to assess the extent to which this problem arises, it is clear from one case decided in 1979 that Revenue Canada is prepared to invoke this section if necessary.

In that case, the husband, pursuant to the terms of a marriage contract transferred a family home to his wife in 1967. Six year later, in 1973, the wife was assessed $15,000 for her husband's income tax liability. Although the amount was eventually reduced, the wife was held liable under this Section 160.

One sure way to avoid this result is to postpone any transfers of property until after the spouses are divorced as the section applies only to spouses. However, this would frequently be impractical due to the length of time that may be involved.

Another way to protect oneself would be to require the transferring spouse to provide proof of payment of income tax in the form of the Revenue Canada assessment notice.

Fortunately, in most instances spouses usually have a reasonable idea of their partner's tax problems, and the problem can then be dealt with, if necessary.

Notice Board

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886-2622 **886-7817**

Note: Early announcements will be run once, then must be re-submitted to run again, no more than one month prior to the event.

Coming Events

Meeting for all interested in a theatre for the Sunshine Coast, Thursday, August 12 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.

D.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.

Small business suffers

by Ray Skelly - MP
Comox - Powell River

With the inflation rate at about 12 per cent and 1.2 million Canadians permanently unemployed, one thing is sure: an increase in business bankruptcies.

Already business failures in B.C. are up nearly 50 per cent over last year while unemployment is at 11.2 per cent, or 148,000 B.C. residents.

One of the prime victims of this current economic climate is small business.

Small businesses are the backbone of the economy. Small businesses are your corner-store, the barber shop, or the dry cleaners down the road. In fact, small businesses are represented in every sector of the economy. There are more than 900,000 small businesses across Canada which employ four out of ten Canadians outside the public sector.

Small businesses are innovative, community builders and almost always 100 per cent Canadian-owned.

But the country is in a recession and small businesses face bankruptcies and the Federal government seems oblivious to the problem. The Government's tight money policies are destroying the dreams of those Canadians who want to own and operate their own businesses. Even the banking community is warning the government that bankruptcies will continue unless interest rates come down.

Unless there is prompt and positive action, business failures will continue at record levels.

Church Services

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Sunday Worship Services
ST. JOHN'S
Davis Bay - 9:30 am
GIBSONS
Glassford Rd - 11:15 am
Sunday School - 9:30 am
Rev. Alex. G. Reid
Church Telephone
886-2333

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Park Rd., Gibsons
Pastor: Harold Andrews
Res: 886-9163
Church: 886-2611
Sunday School 9:30 am
Morning Service 11:00 am
Gospel Service 7 pm
Prayer & Bible Study
Thursday 7 pm

ST. BARTHOLOMEW & ST. AIDAN ANGLICAN CHURCHES
Parish Family Eucharist
10:00 a.m.
St. Bartholomew
Gibsons
12:00
St. Aidan
Roberts Creek

GIBSONS PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Cedar Grove School
Chaster Rd., Gibsons
Senior Pastor: Ted Boodle
Youth Pastor: Jack Moch
Sunday School 9:30 am
Morning Worship 11 am
Evening Fellowship 6 pm
Home Bible Study
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Pentecostal Assemblies
of Canada

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
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9:30 am
Hour of Worship Sat.11 am
Browning Rd. & Hwy. 101
Pastor: C. Drieberg
Everyone Welcome
For information phone:
885-9750 or 883-2736

GLAD TIDINGS TABERNACLE
Gower Point Road
Phone 886-2660
Sunday School 9:45 am
Worship Service 11:00 am
Evening Fellowship 6 pm
Bible Study Wed. 7:30 pm
Pastor: Wayne Stilling

REFORMED CHRISTIAN GATHERING
Sechelt 885-5635

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY SERVICES
Sunday Service &
Sunday School 11:30 a.m.
Wednesday 8:00 p.m.
In United Church
Building Davis Bay
885-2506 or 886-7882

Fire truck in jeopardy

The issue of a possible November referendum on the purchase by the GVFD of a new pumper/ladder fire truck and the building of a new fire hall on North Road, came up at last week's Gibsons Planning meeting.

Purchase of the truck will be necessary if the West Howe Sound Fire Protection District is to maintain its present rating classification. The result of falling into a lower rating category would be the increase of all fire insurance premiums in the area.

As the West Howe Sound Fire Protection District is administered by the Village of Gibsons, but is funded by and serves Gibsons and Areas E and F, Gibsons would want to share borrowing for the proposed $250,000 expenditure with the outlying areas, based on population assessment.

Areas E and F are under SCRD jurisdiction, and any expenditures would have to be approved in time to be included in the 1983 SCRD budget.

Mayor Goddard pointed out that, according to SCRD requirements, a referendum would have to be held no later than September in order to work in with the SCRD budgetary time frame. A November referendum would obviously not meet such requirements.

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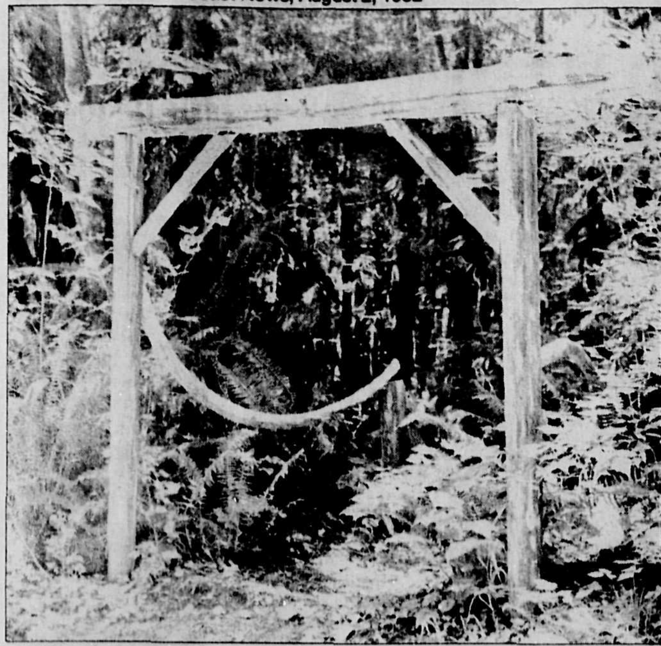

Guess Where

The usual prize of $5.00 will be awarded to the first person whose name is chosen correctly identifying the location of the above. Send entries to the Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons before Saturday of this week. Last week's winner is ten year old Jodi Eldred who correctly located the picture on the door of the Roberts Creek Community Hall.

On the Seafood Platter

by Chak-Chak

Here we are half way through the summer holidays and the kids are running out of things to do. If you have a small rowboat, why not get them out to do some fishing? It can help on the food bill.

Flounders are quite easy to catch in areas where there is a sandy bottom in depths from 25 to 50 feet. A rod and line can be used, but a hand line is really better. The boat should be anchored to prevent drifting with tide or wind. If you do not have a small anchor, a stone "killock" is easy to find, but hard to fasten to the anchor rope. A heavy piece of metal or an old boom chain will do the trick.

The sporting goods store should have cotton trolling line in 75 foot hanks, a lead sinker (not less than 2 oz.) and a packet of bait hooks (snelled, size 6, 8 or 10). Cost: $3 to $4, depending on the size of the sinker.

Wind the line on to a small board or piece of driftwood. Cut a pencil-sized cedar or fir branch about 24 inches long and cut two 12 inch pieces from the end of the line for leaders and then fasten the line to the mid-point of the spreader stick leaving a 24 inch tail to which the sinker is fastened. Tie the small pieces to each end of the spreader stick and then attach the hook leaders to the end of these lines. Bait the hooks with sea worms or small chunks of bait herring.

When fishing the line is let down till the sinker hits the bottom and the line is kept taut by holding it in your hand. The bait is kept just off the sea floor and you can feel the fish as they bite at the bait.

I always had the best luck during the last hour before high tide. The small ones can be cooked whole after cleaning and removing the head, the larger should be filleted. Most sole that you buy in the fish shop is actually flounder, but they seem to think that it will not sell if it is called flounder.

There are many ways to prepare "sole", the simplest way is to dip the fillets in flour or bread crumbs and give them a good bath of melted butter or oil and grill or broil slowly and keep well basted while it is cooking. Salt and pepper before removing from the grill. Serve with lemon or lemon butter.

If your young fishermen do not catch enough flounder for dinner, why not drop them off in Gibsons for a hamburger and show, after which you talk the "old man" into a quiet candlelit meal overlooking Gibsons Harbour at the Jokers Restaurant. Old Chak-Chak took Mrs. Chak-Chak a few evenings ago and their "Stuffed Sole" was delicious. Sea you.

Flight into fear!

by Carl Chrismas

The other day on a news report there was an interesting item about a young man and his father-in-law who went for an airplane ride with a friend. During the flight, the friend turned the controls over to the young man and promptly died of a heart attack. The man had never flown, but with the help of another aircraft and pilot, put up to help with the landing, the story had a less tragic ending.

This true story has been the stuff and substance of many dreams and fantasies over the years, as well as the basis of plots in best selling novels and thrilling movies. My true story is of Del Pratt, my brother-in-law who was road foreman of Rayonier camp at Mahata River on the west coast of Vancouver Island, and a blackout I lived through, thanks to the quick thinking of Del. It happened like this.

Del, my sister Chris, and myself had just finished a large dinner, preceded by a generous cocktail, and we were relaxing in the living room of their family quarters. A pickup truck pulled up in front of the house and Don Biese, camp manager, charged up the stairs and pounded on the door.

"Del, we need two jack hammers from Holberg camp as soon as possible. You'll have to take the company boat and leave about 4 a.m. tomorrow to make the tide through the narrows of Holberg Inlet".

"Hoo, boy. That sure messes up the day I had planned for tomorrow, but if no one else can go...well, O.K.!"

It was at this point that I asked the foolish question. "What is the combined weight of the two hammers?"

"Oh, about 160 pounds", replied Del.

"We've got at least an hour before dark", I offered, "Why don't we flip over there right now and pick them up?"

"Hey! That would be great!" replied Don. "I'll get on the blower right now and have them on the float when you get there!"

A short time later we were tied up at the float at Holberg camp and looking for the jack hammers, but no one was around and it soon was apparent that Don had not been able to raise them on the radio. We grabbed the first pickup we could find with a key in it and headed up the valley for the quarry. We found the hammers, loaded them in the pickup, and headed in a rush for the dock. The sun had gone down and dusk was already approaching.

After loading the hammers into the bird, one in the baggage compartment and the other tied down on the rear passenger seat, we taxied out and went storming down the channel, trying to lift the heavily laden little amphibian from the water. I had to climb in a spiral to reach the 1500 feet we would need to cross the little pass from Holberg Inlet over to Quatsino Sound and the site of the Mahata River camp. When I figured we had two-three hundred feet to clear the trees of the pass, I headed into it, then sat back to relax and cool off before landing. It was a hot and humid July day and we were both wet from perspiration.

We were part way through the pass and I could still see the little island in front of the camp where we would have to land. A stiff westerly was still blowing in from the open Pacific so we would have to land in the lee of the island and taxi in to the float. We were going to be later than legal grounding time, but hopefully the DOT would be none the wiser. It was then that it happened.

Del told me later that he was gabbing happily away about the trip and the advantages of an airplane in a situation such as this. He was watching the lights coming on around camp and wondering if the boys had finished their ball game before dark. Suddenly, he noticed the port wing begin to sink and the resultant drag was beginning to turn the plane toward the trees. Alarmed, he turned to me to wonder what in h...and the sight that shocked him into grabbing the controls and pulling the sinking bird away from the reaching branches of that West Coast forest was enough to cause a non-pilot to pick up his lunch bucket and step out the door!

I was out cold! My head lay back over the seat; my mouth was wide agape; I was chalky white and looked for all the world like death cooling off!

Del had handled planes in the air occasionally on his many flights into and out of camp over the years, but had not landed nor taken off. And a choppy water landing in the lee of an island in the rapidly approaching darkness didn't give him much time to decide what to do. The firm decision to land this thing whatever the consequences, settled him right down into what he had to do. Trying to remember all the motions that he had observed over the years of pulling on flap, trimming the prop and elevators as best he knew how, he aimed that bird for his final ride into the narrow gap between the tied up log booms and the rocky shore of the island. He was not much of a swimmer and if he survived the impending crash, he wanted to be close enough to shore for that one last chance.

It was at this point that I began to hear voices. And swearing. "Wake up, you son-of-a-biscuit-eater and fly this gosh-dashed thing!" Those were not quite his exact words but they are a reasonable facsimile therof. He was scared and he didn't mind admitting it.

Thinking I was already dead, his immediate reaction was most startling when I began to over-ride his control and then spoke clearly, "O.K., Del. I'll take over now". I'm sure it was only his seat belt that kept him in the airplane. And the sudden string of profanity that burst from him in expressing his relief cannot be printed in a family newspaper.

The rest is history. It took almost two years of diagnostic procedures to pinpoint my problem as a 'bundle branch block' that led to my eventual grounding. But to this day, Del and I have recurring dreams. "Now what if...?"

Dogfish Derby winners

Prizes:

1st: - A trip for two to Hawaii, Richard Connor, Gibsons, B.C. - 15¾ pounds.

2nd: - $300, Brad Ellis, North Burnaby, B.C. - 15½ pounds.

3rd: - $200, Dennis Bernhard, Vancouver, B.C. - 15¼ pounds.

Hidden Weight - Bulk: $50 Gift Certificate at Super Valu - 1. Ralph Jones, Gibsons; 2. Rob Dufresne, Gibsons; 3. Roger Edmonds, Gibsons; 4. Gordon Gilberg, Abbotsford; 5. Brian Webber, Gibsons.

Hidden Weight - Individual Fish: $50 Gift Certificate at Super-Valu - 1. Irene Edgecombe, Gibsons; 2. Carrie-Lynn Strom, Gibsons; 3. Walter Eckstein, Port Moody; 4. Karen Frawen, Gibsons; 5. Jeff Marshall, Gibsons.

Largest fish caught by a 6 year old or under - Joseph Moi -Gambier Island - Trophy Prize

Largest fish caught by a 7 to 12 year old - John Cargo, Port Mellon - 11¼ pounds - Trophy Prize.

Guess the Total Weight of Dogfish caught - $500 shopping spree at Super-Valu. Virginia Reynolds, Gibsons, 2508.3 pounds.

Participants under the age of 12 prize draw: 5 Norco 5-speed racing bikes - 1. No. 14006; 2. No. 14009; 3. No. 14015; 4. No. 14017; 5. No. 14019. Check your ticket stubs, kids.

Prizes not picked up at the presentation ceremony will be available to the winners at Super-Valu in the Sunnycrest Mall.

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