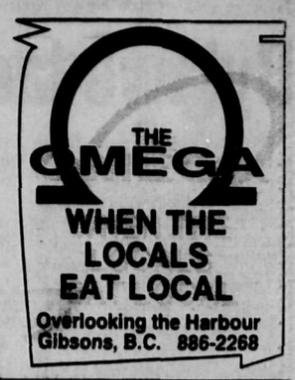


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A picture perfect morning last Saturday gave participants in this year's Save Georgia Strait Marathon - Sechelt to Nanaimo - a smooth start to their crossing. Three solo and ten relay swimmers, plus a virtual flotilla of small human-powered craft from canoes to kayaks, sculls to pedal-power floats, all aided by sail and motor escort boats, began their trek shortly after 6:30 am. The annual marathon is organized to draw attention to the environmental sensitivity of the Strait of Georgia. *Joel Johnstone photo*

## MacLarty, Shanks battle

In a memo to members of Council, Sechelt mayor Nancy MacLarty stated she has instructed the acting administrator to suspend her salary "...to make sure that no council member or member of the public feels that I am in some way taking advantage of the system."

MacLarty's action comes hard on the heels of her receipt of a copy of a letter sent last April 27 to the CBC's Staff Relations Department, by Sechelt alderman Michael Shanks.

Essentially, Shanks' letter painstakingly details the mayor's duties as they relate to her health, and explores the question of MacLarty's continuing to receive a CBC disability pension while simultaneously carrying on with the work of mayor. (Throughout his letter Shanks expresses "concern" for MacLarty's welfare.)

MacLarty's action makes it necessary to employ help for physical tasks like housework and gardening, she has no problem at all in performing her mayoral duties.

In reply to Shanks' allegations that her working hours have been extended since becoming mayor, presumably affecting her health detrimentally, MacLarty states flatly that such is not the case.

In her memo MacLarty discusses, at some length, her rationale for resigning as Sechelt

In his letter (and publicly) Shanks wonders why, if MacLarty's health is sound enough to sustain her as mayor, she should remain eligible for a 60 percent disability pension.

In an interview with the Coast News, MacLarty disclosed that two and a half months ago her disability pension from CBC was discontinued, and for two months she was without an income.



Michael Shanks



Nancy MacLarty

alderman in 1989. She describes her frustration with the situation in council at the time, as well as the resulting stress which aggravated the heart condition, prompting her to leave her job at the CBC in the first place.

MacLarty declares, "The council member (Shanks) can rest assured that no matter how much concern he may have, I am ready, willing and able to continue and finish my term of office."

"I had to produce my income tax statements," she said, "and it turned out I made \$2,918.50 from the municipality since 1985, which is less than \$500 a year. All I've taken from the municipality as far as being mayor is \$234.50."

After an extensive battery of medical tests, her pension was reinstated retroactively.

In an effort to find the reason for the unexplained cancellation, she asked for help from friends at CBC and on August 16 received a copy of Shanks' letter.

"Those 'concerned citizens from West Sechelt' who anonymously wrote CBC can rest assured of that fact as well," MacLarty added pointedly.

When asked if he knew anything about these "anonymous citizens from West Sechelt," Shanks said he knew about half a dozen people who had intended to write to the CBC regarding MacLarty, but did not know it would be anonymous.

Shanks was not willing to comment on the fact that his letter to the CBC did not indicate he was a Sechelt alderman. Instead, he noted that he had brought up the issue of MacLarty's health and CBC pension at a public all-candidates meeting prior to last fall's election.

When contacted by the Coast News, Alderman Shanks was at first reluctant to comment. Asked what had motivated the letter, he maintained MacLarty's hours of work as mayor had, in fact, been extended, putting her, he said, in the same position of stress she had been in when she resigned as alderman.

"She's going to tie this in with Malcolm being let go, because of the timing of my letter. If she does do that, it will give me a golden opportunity to lay the cards on the table in terms of how that situation was dealt with."

"If she's all right on that (her health), why is she on long term disability," he continued. "The CBC is a federal crown corporation. Why should they be paying (her salary) if she is in good health. If she's in good health, why isn't she called back to CBC?"

Alderman Shanks was referring to the departure of his brother, Malcolm, from the position of clerk-administrator of Sechelt, under a cloud of controversy, shortly before the letter to the CBC was written.

But MacLarty pointed out that the CBC is not paying her a salary but she is receiving a long term disability insurance paid by Great West Life. She, alone, and not CBC made the payments on that insurance, the mayor added.

While Malcolm Shanks, maintained that he had not resigned, Mayor MacLarty insisted he had. The existence of a hand written letter from MacLarty to the clerk-administrator was leaked to the media, although its contents were not revealed.

In her memo she explains that each year she undergoes extensive medical testing by her doctor, the head of cardiology at both UBC and the Vancouver General Hospital.

All the public knows to this day is that Malcolm Shanks, Alderman Shanks' brother, left his longtime post as the chief administrator of Sechelt. There has been no clarification as to the reasons behind the action, or any financial settlement which may have been reached.

"In his professional opinion," she states, "I cannot undertake at least 60 per cent of my former duties of television producer-di-

## Pesticide use by Hydro protested

by Stuart Burnside  
About 35 people appeared at an Area F meeting with BC Hydro last Wednesday to protest Hydro's "unannounced" use of herbicides in controlling vegetation growth around Langdale.

Two spokesmen for Hydro, Lower Mainland Transmission Manager Denis Blakely and

Vegetation Manager Adrian Miller, addressed those gathered at the Granthams Landing Community Hall saying Hydro had done nothing wrong "legally" in not announcing the use of the controversial herbicide 'Roundup' to control tree growth under power lines.

Miller explained that when

Hydro announced its application for a permit to treat an area, it had to do so in local papers. However, the permits often run for two years or longer and Hydro is under no legal obligation to inform the public when it uses herbicide within the permit time. Hydro began treatments

in the area August 19.

"We realize this is a problem," said Miller at the meeting, "that's why we are here." He said that public input was important in changing how Hydro views the use of herbicides adding that even when "environmentalists have their facts completely wrong" they help raise the level of consciousness within the organization.



Gibsons RCMP divers await the coroner's arrival at the government wharf. *Joel Johnstone photo*

## Mysterious tug death in Gibsons

An unidentified barge worker, sleeping aboard a tug, met a bizarre and as yet unexplained death last Thursday night in the waters off the Government wharf in Gibsons.

The priority Friday was to remove the body, but the operation could not proceed until coroner Dan Devlin arrived.

Miller said that the use of herbicides by the utilities company has dropped drastically in the last ten years, and would continue to drop.

He noted that Hydro had never sprayed herbicide aerially and used the slash and dab technique to kill offending brush. Slash and dab involves making an incision in a tree, or cutting a tree down, and applying herbicide directly into the cut or the remaining stump.

Gibsons Harbour Manager Caroline Flowers was on the scene Friday afternoon as police officers and RCMP divers prepared to retrieve the man's body which had been discovered earlier.

Although there were a good number of people on the wharf, there was little if any, rubbernecking.

Miller, who started with Hydro as vegetation manager in 1981, noted there were certain times of the year called "widows" when it was possible to cut the offending brush without applying herbicide and it might not grow back. He said the 'window' could not be timed exactly because of weather changes, but occurred when the leaves on trees were in their "full flush".

"The tug was there at midnight (Thursday)," Flowers told the Coast News. "One man was sleeping on the tug, the other on the barge itself."

One small boy did, however, wander down to where the divers were standing, and asked "Are you gonna get the dead body now?"

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Sometime after midnight the tug took on water and sank. It then became lodged underneath its own barge.

"I know it's exciting, but I

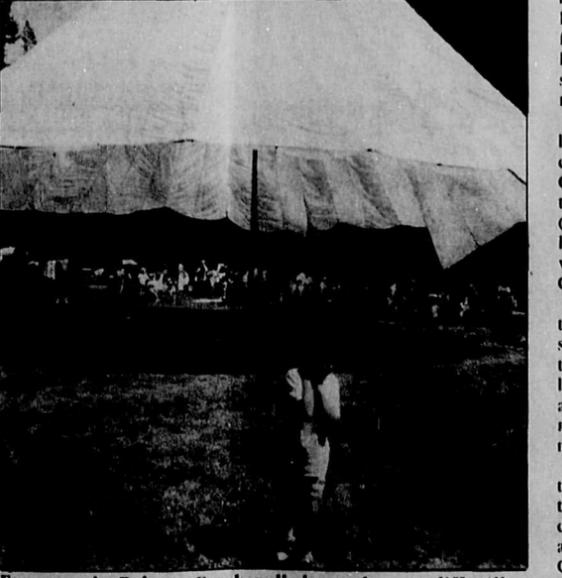
think you'd better find something else to do," a policeman said tactfully. The lad moved off.

But as of Friday afternoon, the RCMP made it clear there would be no official statement concerning any aspect of the incident until the coroner's investigation was complete.

## Sechelt staff forms union

Staff of the District Municipality of Sechelt voted unanimously on August 21 to join the BC Government Employees Union, with Judy Steele as chairperson of the new group.

In May this year the group formed an association under the Industrial Relations Act. At the time, Mayor MacLarty stated her full support and suggested she might even have helped in germinating the idea.



Everyone in Roberts Creek pulled together at Cliff Gilker Park to raise Roberts Creek Daze to new heights ...and set up a shade shelter for hundreds of visitors and participants. *Cathrine Fuller photo*

At the time, alderman Doug Reid warned that the next step was unionization.

In a press release last week, alderman Mike Shanks stated that the move was the result of, "...the manner in which some employees, (not just one) have been dealt with over the last nine months. For that, the mayor, and some personnel policies introduced over the last nine months, have been directly responsible."

He added, "Union has its place but this is one union which did not have to be formed if certain personalities on Council had not acted against staff members in the manner in which they did."

Commenting on the move, Mayor MacLarty said, "I have nothing against unions. I was in them all, during my time at CBC."

"They had their own group under the Labour Relations Act. I understand why they've done it. They were a small group, and it's difficult for only fifteen people to pay enough dues to pay for expertise."

"It won't change the relationship the employees have with management."

## Bylaws lack enforcement

Citizens complaining about bylaw infractions will have to be prepared to lay charges themselves, if the incident occurs outside the bylaw enforcement officer's regular hours, the public was told at last week's meeting of Gibsons council. The information sparked expressions of indignant anger from two people in attendance.

John Patterson had complained to council, earlier this month, about the Gibsons Noise bylaw, after an incident in the apartment building where he lives. Patterson had, according to his letter to council, attempted to have the noise bylaw enforced by the RCMP and was told they couldn't do anything. He wanted the bylaw re-written with more enforcement capabilities.

His position was supported by former alderman Bob Maxwell, who attended last week's meeting and related his own frustrations in attempting to have the RCMP enforce traffic infractions around his neighbourhood.

Mayor Eric Small told Patterson that according to the RCMP, and under the bylaw as it is written, the noise bylaw is only applicable when the disturbance carries from one property to another. In the situation of an apartment building, he ex-

plained, the appropriate authority to handle the complaint is the building manager or owner.

In other circumstances, he said, "If the bylaw officer is on duty, and gets called out to a site and there is an offence under the bylaw, she will take appropriate action. Very frequently, as has been pointed out, this happens while she is not on duty, so she cannot lay charges without the assistance, cooperation and help of the individual citizen."

In addressing Maxwell's complaint about the lack of RCMP response to traffic violations,

Alderman Ed Steeves told the meeting, "Traffic in the town falls under municipal jurisdiction, and not under the RCMP."

"If a guy goes through a stop sign, who gives him a ticket?" asked Mayor Small.

"Our bylaw officer," responded Steeves, "if it's within the town limits."

However Corporal Waite, of the Gibsons RCMP detachment told the Coast News that all violations of the Motor Vehicle Act come under the jurisdiction of the RCMP.

## Huge sewer fees protested

By Rose Nicholson

A delegation of over 40 Sechelt residents appeared at last week's Sechelt council meeting to protest the recent large increases in sewer user fees.

The increases, ranging from 20 to 70 percent, were imposed, the protesters noted,

with no advance warning, and the bills payable by September 16. The unexpected expense will come as a hardship to many, they said.

In addition, the group, mainly from West Sechelt, expressed strong dissatisfaction with the sewer system in their area, describing a long list of inadequacies with the service.

"Individually we weren't too concerned," said Linda Begg. "We each thought it was an isolated problem. It wasn't until we got together and started talking about it that we realized everyone was having the same problem."

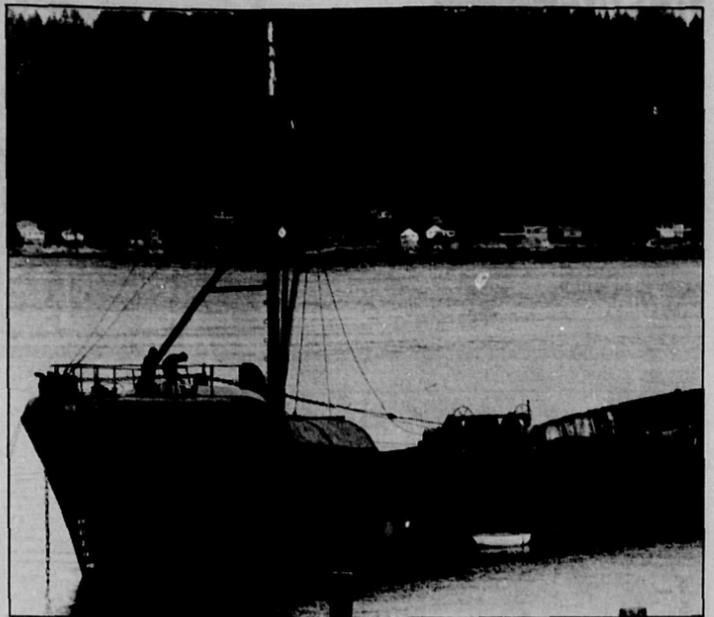
Moira Zealand, one of the spokesmen for the group, spoke of backed up drains, odour and other problems.

Begg, a new resident in the area, said that when they bought their house, they were under the impression that sewer charges would be covered under their property taxes.

"Then we got this \$252 bill," she said, "and then we find we are on this failing system. It was quite a shock."

Begg went on to say that when she checked her insurance, she found a claim for sewer damage could be denied if it was proven that the problem was known and had ex-

The Norwest Gale no longer graces Armours Beach or Gibsons Harbour. Joel Johnstone photo



isted for some period of time, and her coverage could be canceled if it was shown that the system was failing.

Public Utilities Committee Chairman Bob Wilson told the group that some of the problems described could possibly be attributed to collapsed or broken pipes or gravel in the

of maintenance had risen sharply.

Added to these costs was the failure of the treatment facilities at both Lynwood Court and Creekside. He said that over \$100,000 had been spent on 'band-aid' solutions, the cost of which was borne by all the taxpayers of the municipality.

In addition, an audit of sewer usage in the downtown area had shown that over the years many users had added a variety of drainage outlets which taxed the system, and for which, up until now, they had not been charged.

Describing one part of the band-aid solution, Wilson said negotiations are nearly complete for a sludge disposal site on a portion of the mined out property of the gravel operation. He said the life of the treatment facilities at Lynwood and Creekside would be prolonged as sludge is trucked away to the new disposal site.

"We feel the danger is imminent," warned Zealand. "If something isn't done soon, we might end up with something extremely serious on our hands."

"If we were warned, and we didn't act on it," replied Wilson, "then we'd be liable."

Mayor Nancy MacLarty, acknowledging the large increases would be difficult for many to

handle, told the group deadline for payment had been extended to December 16.

This did not altogether satisfy John Revington of Ye Olde English Doughnut Shoppe on Cowrie Street. He said slow summer traffic was already creating financial difficulties for merchants in Sechelt, and although the extended deadline would offer some small relief, the problem would still be there in December.

Zealand conceded that some of the responsibility for the problems lay with other levels of government - the Waste Management Branch of the Ministry of Environment, Coast Garibaldi Health Unit and the Regional District.

"But I still think we're paying too much," she said. "We haven't been looked after too well by any of the levels of government. We've been treated very badly."

"We inherited one heck of a lot of problems when we took over those sewer plants," concluded Mayor MacLarty.

"We are applying for sewer grants, and some time, in the not too distant future, you're going to be hooked up to a real sewer. Once you're on the regular sewer, everyone will be paying an equal cost."

## Goddard relinquishes post

Gibsons council has requested and received clerk-administrator Lorraine Goddard's resignation, effective no later than April 30, 1992.

In a lengthy press release under the signature of mayor Eric Small, it was made clear that "...there is no hint of improper conduct on Mrs. Goddard's part, but simply a recognition that the capabilities she brought to the job and acquired in the meantime do not meet the current and projected needs (of Gibsons)."

Mrs. Goddard, an ex-mayor of Gibsons, assumed her administrative post eight years ago.

In his press release Small said, "We commissioned an Organizational and Operational Review and Audit with the firm of Dunwoody & Associates."

The purpose, he said, was to "...determine that existing staffing levels, skills, and performance are what is required."

The review confirmed that Goddard's "management expertise" was lacking in both immediate and "projected" terms.

Mrs. Goddard has agreed to continue in her key position (at Council's pleasure) until she secures other employment or a replacement is hired.

One way or the other Lorraine Goddard, a powerful player in Gibsons' political history, will not be in her familiar chair at Council meetings come next May.

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system.

"This can be easily identified," he said, promising to undertake an inspection. "This is a definite indication of a problem. We can relate to that."

In explaining the sudden large increases, Wilson said sewer user fees had not increased since 1985, while costs

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# PHOTO CONTEST

# A WINNERS

At long last, here it comes, two weeks back-to-back of the First Coast News Photo Contest Winners!

Judging was difficult because of such a great variety of photos submitted. So we went at it by piece by piece, having each judge individually choose their favorites from each category, then Coast News Publisher Jim Davidson and staff photographer Joel Johnstone went over the results and adjudicated winners in each category and the honorable mentions.

This week we present you with the Overall winning photograph by Tim Turner of Gibsons, People category winner Kim Clark of Sechelt, and Tim Turner again as winner in the Other category.

Honorable mentions go to Josephine Hammond - Other; Bett Snowden and Ruth Bartlett - People. Come to think of it, we may even run a photo spread of the honorable mentions too. They really are worth a second look.

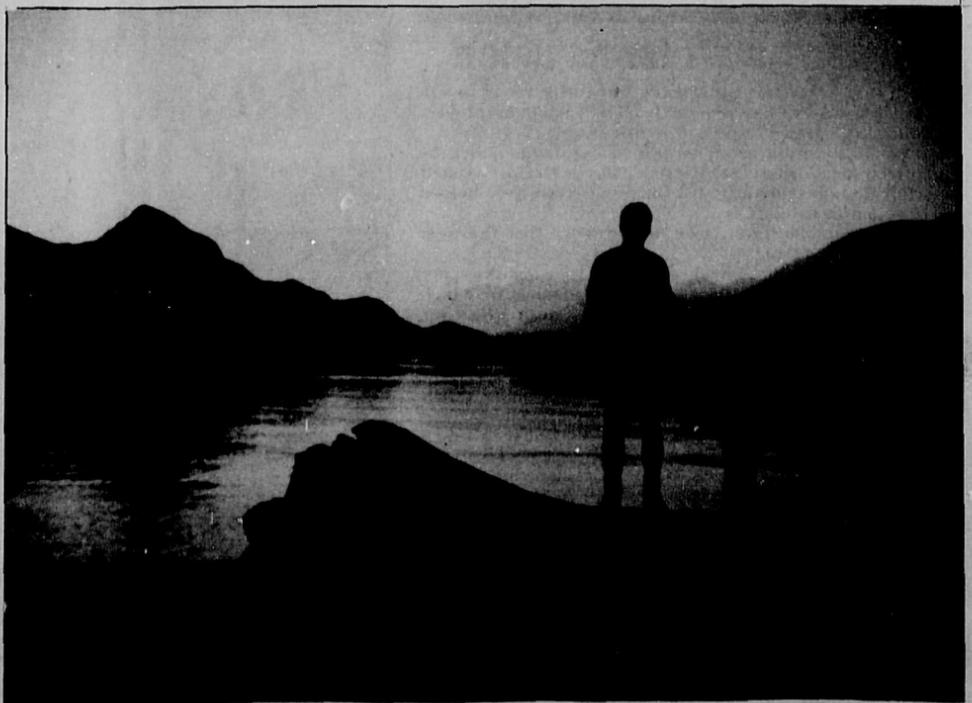
This week you get a big look. Next week you get to know all the final details of the grand prize and runner-up prizes.



Winner - Overall: Tim Turner (Whistler)



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Winner - Other: Tim Turner (Porteau Cove)



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**Janitors win contract battle with Canfor**

by George Cooper

In June, last year, Canadian Forest Products (Canfor) was ordered by the Supreme Court of BC to pay a local janitorial company the sum of \$171,792, for breach of contract and Canfor appealed the decision.

In the appeal decision, given this June 24, Canfor gained some amelioration of the amount of the original judgement and was released from bearing the court costs of the plaintiff.

Big Sweeper Building Maintenance Ltd., a company owned and operated by Margaret Dove and her son Mark, had received on March 25, 1988 a purchase order from Canfor for cleaning services.

The cleaning services were for the temporary offices near the mill site on an abandoned parking area outside the fence surrounding the Mill. The cleaning service operators understood from conversations with the Canfor purchasing agent that the contract would run at least three years during the construction period.

The cleaning service operators gave up nine other cleaning contracts at this time, and began buying supplies in preparation for this Canfor contract.

Before work could start on the contract, however, Canfor

learned on March 31, 1988 from representatives of the CPU, that the janitorial position was that the janitorial work belonged to the bargaining unit. Canfor then considered the contract for cleaning services frustrated, and on April 6 their purchasing agent told Mrs. Dove her company's services would not be required.

The trial judge did not accept the Canfor reason for claiming the contract frustrated saying, "There was perhaps carelessness, or misplaced trust...on the part of management" but "no unforeseen supervening event beyond the control of the parties (Canfor and CPU)."

The Appeal Court gave the respectful opinion that "the trial judge erred in assessing the company's (Big Sweeper) damages for loss of profits on the basis of what the Doves had lost as opposed to the company itself.

"A company has labour expenses. The only plaintiff...is the company. (Big Sweeper)."

Damages were reduced by about \$60,000.

Said Margaret Dove, "I'm satisfied now that it's over. You know, they didn't even say they were sorry they cancelled the contract back in 1988. I felt imposed upon, and that's when I went to the lawyer."

**Keller nominated for national award**

by Rose Nicholson

The District of Sechelt will be nominating Betty Keller for one of the national Lescaurbot Awards.

The prestigious awards are given each year to honour outstanding contributions of volunteers and benefactors to Canadian art and heritage.

Keller has been the driving force behind the nine year old Festival of the Written Arts, which each year brings well known writers and literary figures to the popular Sechelt event.

The award is named after Marc Lescaurbot who came to 'New France' early in the 17th century, and was the author of probably the first play written in this country.

He organized the first gastronomic association in Canada, and was the author of a history of New France which was published in Paris, and went through several editions.

The trophies, pins and medals awarded to the volunteers and benefactors were designed by Canadian artist Antoine Lamarche of Montreal.

**Olson brothers heading for the green?**

by Stuart Burnside

Sechelt Golf Management Inc (SGMI), the company originally given approval by Sechelt Council to pursue the construction of a golf course near Kinnickinnick Park, claims to have topped the \$2 million mark in an effort to raise the \$2.675 million needed to fund

the project.

In a letter to Sechelt Council, the president of SGMI, Russ Olson, reported that, while only \$754,810 had been raised as of July 3, \$1.2 million had been raised in the last six weeks. Olson provided a letter of confirmation of the amount from his law firm, Jones and Fairweather.

In the letter, Olson requested that a new proposal from his company for construction of the golf course be placed on Sechelt Council's September 3 agenda.

Olson Brothers Developing lost their exclusive right to build a golf course on the Sechelt land when they failed to have the required capital in hand by a June 30 deadline, which itself had been postponed twice.

Olson told the Coast News he is optimistic his new proposal will be well received by council.

"We're not going to change a lot with the new proposal," he said. "I think it was fair for both them and us the last time."

**Edwards Lake project discussed**

by Rose Nicholson

In a letter to the Water Committee of the Tetrahedron LRUP Regional District Jim Gurney has explained the District's position on the planned Edwards Lake Mountain Lake Storage Project.

He said the project is a draw down project, rather than a dam project and is not expected to have much effect on other resource users.

The project is a condition of the Regional District's water licence, and the permit for the construction expires in 1993. If the project is not completed this year it would be difficult for the District to meet its 1995 commitment to minimum low flows which will safeguard marine life in the lower levels of the stream.

Gurney said it was not feasible to implement the LRUP suggestion to divert water from Edwards Lake to Gray Creek.

Such a project would entail the construction of two dams to raise the level of Edwards Lake, causing extensive land flooding. The other alternative would be to build a drainage channel to Gilbert Lake, and would require extensive clearing.

"We suggest that both of these options would have far greater impact on the wilderness and recreation values than our present proposal," commented Gurney.

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**Molly's Reach one step closer**

Molly's Reach is one step closer to opening as a functional restaurant.

At Tuesday's meeting, Gibsons council approved the issuance of a building permit for renovations to the landmark.

At issue were the parking facilities. Gibsons bylaws require that one space be provided for every five seats.

Joan Thompson, who is converting the building, revised her original plans to comply with the requirements, until more parking space can be acquired.

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**Communication lines dead**

Often the ire of citizens is raised, not so much by the actual situations they are in, but by the attitudes of bureaucrats, law enforcement officers, and elected officials. Smug condescension seems to be a necessary attribute for those who gain even a small measure of power over their neighbours.

Last week, at Gibsons council, Sechelt council, a meeting with Hydro authorities in Area F, and at a Regional District public hearing, individuals and groups of citizens were confronted with their own impotence in affecting decisions made by those in power.

Frustration and anger levels were elevated by the fact that, while people were being allowed to speak, no one in authority seemed to be listening.

What's worse, the authority figures kept saying things like, "I understand, I hear what you're saying, I understand your concerns."

The fact is, they may have been hearing the words, but none of them appeared to be considering the content. They appeared to believe they had exclusive knowledge of THE FACTS and further input would simply jam the system.

This attitude can be crazy-making for members of the public who believe they have valid points of view that need to be considered. Inevitably, reasonably civilized individuals, faced with this communication problem, begin raising their voices, then yelling in a vain attempt to make contact with the deaf receptors at the head table.

It just doesn't work. The game had been decided, if not rigged, before the public ever arrived. The only hope individuals have of communicating is persistence. Write enough, phone enough and go back to the meetings often enough and you may find an open line, one day.

**Rape is not sex**

As the peoples of the Soviet Union courageously faced down the most reactionary elements in their society, thus apparently solidifying their democratic reforms and personal freedom, the women of Canada were brutally thrust back into the Dark Ages.

Thanks to a ruling of the Supreme Court of Canada, the fifteen year old Rape Shield Law (which prevents the interrogation of rape victims concerning their past sexual behaviour), was struck down, declared unconstitutional, deemed to be an infringement of the defendant's rights.

Supporters of the decision are quick to point out that such questioning must be at the discretion of the trial judge. But what they fail to grasp is that before the Shield Law was put in place, the same situation existed: In most cases, judges ruled that the sexual history of rape victims was relevant, appropriate, and therefore admissible as evidence.

The rationale behind the Rape Shield Law is not, as some commentators apparently believe, simply to protect rape victims' rights. It was introduced because then Minister of Justice, Ron Basford, had studied the issues adhering to Canada's old rape laws, and concluded they did not address the realities of the crime.

In his wisdom, Basford grasped what seems to have eluded the Court: that rape is not a sexual crime, but rather one of violence. In plain language, an assault.

The past sexual behaviour of a victim of sexual assault has no more relevance to the crime than it would have in the case of a mugging.

Central to any violent assault is how vulnerable the attackers perceives the victim to be.

The Supreme Court, has reached out from its citadel of judicial wisdom and pushed Canadian women onto a slippery, regressive slope leading to a victim-hood status they thought had been vanquished.

**LETTERS**

**You got what you wanted!**

Dear Pet Owner,

Don't worry, your cat is fine. She was getting a big thin when I found her, but she seems healthy enough. I figure its only been a week or two since you dumped her. Such a short period of time without food shouldn't have much effect on the kittens. They will probably be born any day now, but don't worry about that, either. It's not like she's never had kittens before, and at least now they won't have to be born under a log or a stump.

I haven't know her very long, but she seems to be a nice enough cat - well-mannered, friendly, and affectionate. I can't help wondering what she did to you to make you turn her out to die, and I'll bet she's wondering, too.

As much as I'd like to, I cannot keep your cat. We already have two cats of our own, and three would be a crowd. I'm going to have to do what you should have done in the first place - turn her over to the SPCA and hope they can find a good home for her. Or at least for the kittens. There's not much demand out there for an adult, un-neutered female cat. But don't worry. One way or another, she's out of your life, which was what you wanted.

Marilynn Green

**An interesting addition**

Editor:

An addition to your story by Stuart Burnside on page one (August 19) about Jeff

Mulcaster's CBC Christmas Special.

It's Johann's Gift to Christmas, yes, as you say, it is pronounced yo-hann but is spelled with a J not a G.

It is a children's book published in the early 70's by the late Jack Richards of the Vancouver Sun and is illustrated by Len Norris, whom we all know.

Patricia Daly

**Locals help with global problems**

Editor:

While starvation and natural disaster afflict millions of people worldwide, residents of Gibsons have helped show that Canadian generosity is not running dry.

In 1991, tragedies ranging from the Gulf War to a volcano in the Philippines have drawn heavily on charitable giving. People have begun to talk about donor fatigue, and wonder whether Canadians can really make a difference.

Bangladesh, one of the world's most impoverished nations, suffered the most lethal storm of the decade. It killed over 125,000 people. Canadian-funded shelters saved thousands from the cyclone. Food and medical supplies sustained survivors in the chaos after the winds died away.

I am glad to report that three Bangladesh children, supported through World Vision Canada by sponsors in the vicinity of Gibsons, have survived the recent tragedy. The monthly donations provided food, clothing, education and medicine for the children, as well as helping their



**News Item: Rotating strikes hit Post Office plants across Canada**

We have left Anne of Green Gables behind us along with the rest of the Charlottetown Festival and are heading north towards the northern-most cape of this verdant island which is Canada's smallest province, when the rarely played radio tells us of the coup in the Soviet Union.

We have heard of the men who farm the sea with horses along this northern cape with the Strait of Northumberland on the one side and the Gulf of St. Lawrence on the other and want to see them in action.

One of the small hamlets along the way, Skippers Pond, is the boyhood home of that ardent Canadian, Stompin' Tom Connors and we pull up alongside the oldest school on Prince Edward Island still standing on its original site. There is a wrecked truck in the yard with Stompin' Tom Connors written on the side and a plaque in the front yard detailing plans to preserve the old one-room school. The work is overdue: the paint is peeling; one window is broken; the building needs help.

This is one of the few missed bets on this most tourist-oriented of provinces. The provincial camp sites are simply wonderful, the landscape of a misty and measured charm, and the road signs and services for visitors are nothing short of masterly.

Skippers Pond, like many of these seaside hamlets, is the possessor of a surprisingly large harbour with a long canal-like opening to the Northumberland Strait. There seem more fishing boats than houses.

Besides the lobster traps and other paraphernalia of a sea-going folk with farming interest there are dairy cows, beef cows, and at almost every dwelling along this cape one or two

**A ride in the affairs of men**



**MUSINGS**  
John Burnside

heavy work horses grazing. We're on the track of the sea farmers.

What is farmed from the waves here is Irish Moss. Uprooted from the sea bottom by storms, the dark, purplish seaweed is an important source of an emulsifier called carrageen used in toothpaste, ice cream, wine and cough syrup. We are travelling up the North Cape the morning after the aftermath of Hurricane Bob has swept over this part of the island, and have hopes of seeing the seaweed gatherers doing their stuff.

Near the north end of the island, near Sea Cow Pond, where walrus used to frolic before hunted to extinction, Highway 14 turns into a gravel road and we choose the wrong gravel road of two and wind up in a dead-end above the red sandstone cliffs.

There are two pick-up trucks at the dead-end with us, but we suspect not by accident. The drivers are surveying the red

sands on the cove below us. The long rakes and shovels in the back of their pick-up boxes lead us to assume, correctly, that these are the seaweed farmers. A steep track leads down to the beach. But after conference the trucks drive away. This is not the time nor the place.

We course correct and in a matter of minutes we are at North Cape. There is a science fiction-like wind research station here and, yes, on the horizon there is a work horse hitched to a small wagon heading for the beach. We follow on the run, past pickups and horse boxes on the cliff top.

Another steep track leads down to a very shallow cove and we have found the seaweed farmers. Four men in waterproofs ride bareback astride the heavy horses into the pounding surf. Behind them they are dragging a wire scoop open at the front end. The horses wade in to the point where waves wash over their withers, then back they come hauling the seaweed.

There is a stiff breeze blowing, make that a strong wind in the aftermath of Hurricane Bob, and we are cold on the clifftop in our sweaters but below us four more men work feverishly in the salt spray in their shirt sleeves and one is actually shirtless. They are emptying the moss scoops when the horses return. The horses lurch up the stones of the beach until they are standing with noses against the sandstone cliff, then around and back in for

another load. The men shovel furiously, keeping the seaweed from the reach of the crashing waves. One of the characteristic pickups reverses down the cliff path into the breakers then up on to the rocky beach for loading.

"Where's the horse with the cart?" I ask Fran. We find it along the beach in a smaller cove having made a turn around a rocky corner, under water, that we would not have believed possible. We watch as a 14 or 15 year old boy, working alone, methodically fills his wagon, culling from it seaweed of the wrong sort.

The bottom corner of his loaded cart is under water as he rounds the corner into the main cove where the men are working. The horse is steady and sure-footed, hauling its load in the crashing waves.

By the time he returns there are three pickups parked on the beach and a fourth on the way. The horses are resting against the cliff out of the way, their labours, for the moment, over.

Later, we see men piling the moss in fields to dry. This is a lucrative crop and each pickup has its own horse box which it brings to work.

We have been privileged to witness a little-known Canadian vignette.

Next morning we learn that the coup in Moscow seems to be falling apart. We reflect that it is no thanks to us.

We recall Prime Minister Mulroney in London sternly insisting on good faith from Gorbachev before significant help was forthcoming from the West - good faith from the man who single-handedly, almost, dismantled the Soviet Empire and ended the Cold War.

This is a greater country than its leadership. I'm sure Stompin' Tom Connors would agree.

communities become self-supporting. Without this help these communities would have been ill-prepared for the cyclone and the casualties in Bangladesh would have been much higher.

At a time when Canadian Generosity has been tested, I wish to commend the people in your community who have shown that goodwill is still in good supply, by helping ensure a future for children in Bangladesh.

Don Scott, President World Vision Canada

**No vision acceptable.**

Editor's note: A copy of the following was received for publication.

Mr. John Clark Terminal Forest Products I was encouraged to learn that you have cancelled your plans to spray the herbicide, Vision, here on the Sunshine Coast. However, I was discouraged to learn that you would be "daubing" the herbicide instead.

No method of application is acceptable because of the chemical. Vision, is not acceptable for use on the Sunshine Coast.

Period. As long as there are doubt and controversy or unanswered questions about its "safety", such a chemical has no place anywhere near a watershed, which includes pretty much the entire peninsula.

Mechanical and manual methods, as well as sheep grazing and better (i.e. alternative) logging practices, are what is required by the residents of the Sunshine Coast.

CarolAnn Glover

**No big deal**

Editor:

What's the big deal? Condom dispensing machines have been in the washrooms of Institutes of higher learning for as long as a I can remember.

The prophylactic is actually only a small latex balloon, and inevitable, with the inventiveness of innocence or vulgarity. Besides its intended use of preventing pregnancy, it is still only a balloon and ought to be seen as that alone, regardless of its sexual associations.

But now, since the local government has turned sex and condoms into a political major issue to jowl about, and the

only alternative any responsible elected official has is to place a small number of the items in each and every mailbox in their constituency: perhaps even the whole country.

Besides, this product ought to be readily available and on the shelves of every variety store anyway.

K. Receveur

**Impeachment petition plea**

Editor:

We need 2,300 sheets of petitions, with 25 names on a sheet, to have a good chance for impeachment. At the time of writing Mike Charette and I have sent out well over 5000, due mainly to the response received from the women of Canada. Thanks to their determination and hard work there is no doubt in my mind that we will obtain, on our legal petitions, the million signatures we require for impeachment.

Let each of us give ourselves a Christmas present, by having Mulroney impeached before the end of 1991. Then, even though 1992 may not be a prosperous new year, it will at least be a

happy one.

Ever since Mulroney has been Prime Minister, this nation has gone from crisis to crisis and we are forever in a state of confusion. The corruption, the lies and the deceit from his Conservative party is like a massive cancerous growth that contaminates and destroys everything it touches. If Mulroney had an ounce of integrity, or had any respect for the people of this nation he would have resigned a long time ago.

If we have the will and the determination to succeed there is nothing we cannot do.

I am asking the men of Canada to get involved. Don't stand by and watch the women of Canada carry your share of the load. Write for petitions to Box 1473 Peterborough, Ontario, K9J 7H7.

As Canadians each of us has a moral obligation to this nation, to our children, and our children's children to help this country dispose of this poor excuse for a Canadian Prime Minister.

Oh Canada we stand on guard for thee.

John Welham Campaign Director for the impeachment of Brian Mulroney.

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## GEORGE IN GIBSONS

by George Cooper, 886-8320  
The Sunshine Coast White Cane Club, formed early this year, installed directors and officers at the annual meeting, April 10. The Lions clubs have been of great assistance to the club which now has 24 members.

Some of the objectives of the club are: to support the newly blinded, and to promote social, educational, and recreational

activities for the blind. For their very first picnic, at Porpoise Bay on July 9, the secretary recorded, "...there was almost perfect attendance, and a beautiful day."

Volunteer coordinator for the CNIB told us that each day in BC, six new cases of blindness are registered. Half of them could have been prevented by taking some safety measure, for instance wearing an eye shield

when cutting grass.  
**FESTIVAL GLEANINGS**  
Umberto's recipes and pastas for 300!

The valiant volunteers - almost 150 of them - served the pastas and a dessert trifle with dispatch, out of the rain, at the Sunday noon break. We salute you all - gardeners, caterers, house committees, and you ticket kiosk and office people.

Noted: one of the audience, a counsellor with the abused commended Holley Rubinsky, "Your story you just read will help to make people more aware of the abuse of incest."

A few sacred cows getting a few swift kicks from Malling. Very refreshing.

Ben Wicks' jest concerning politician Gordon Wilson and the bottle of windex surely allows us to extend the view of that gentleman; i.e., Wilson glibly galloping into the dawn of a new era in politics busily polishing, polishing...

The historian of dance in Canada, Max Wyman, perceived some themes that emerged in the weekend's talks; a call, for instance, for Canadians to show a new sense of responsibility to the country, the value of the ordinary individual and of the family, the call for a sense of identity in a Canadian culture.

And of course there was much, much more.



For overall improvement in every way, The Sunshine Coast Handicapped Association was proud to present Ron Paul (left) with the 1990/91 Elsie Carson Memorial Shield for Outstanding Achievement. "Uncle Herb" Carson (right) works two days a week side by side with Ron making picnic tables at the Achievement Centre in Gibsons industrial park.

Joel Johnstone photo

## HORSESHOE BAY NEWS

by Patti Henderson  
Where did the summer vacation go? Already September and back to school, back to work, and only 86 days to Christmas...Wait, I retract that. Don't even think about any of this until after the long weekend...enjoy the glorious Indian summer sunshine!

The big evening for the weekend will be the roar of en-

gines at BC Place, August 30 to September 1. World class Indy auto racing will be here once again...winners such as Al Unser Jr., Mario Andretti and Danny Sullivan challenge the 1.7 mile circuit. If you have a 'need for speed' why not get yourself a pair of earplugs and join in on the excitement. For more information, call the hotline 280-INDY.

**DIXIELAND SUNDAY**  
If you have to do a little last minute shopping for the holiday Monday or, just want to enjoy the waterfront, there is this opportunity to do both. Dixieland Sunday will be at the Lonsdale Quay. Feature act will be the Mulberry Street Jazz Band and the street act will be the Maintenance Crew Duo. The entertainment starts in the early afternoon so go ahead and sleep in!

**COMMUNITY CENTRE**  
Don't forget, the Eagle Harbour Community Centre is still on maintenance shut down until August 30. The weight room, itself, will be closed for cleaning on Thursday, August 29 and Friday, August 30. No pumping iron this weekend either, the whole centre will be closed for the Labour Day weekend starting Saturday, August 31 to Monday, September 2.

Check next column for more information on registration for aerobics, weight room, AST, Play Care and Infant Care which should be happening September 3. More next week.

**WORTH NOTING**  
Spectacular mountains and breathtaking seascapes should be enough to keep you busy this last week of 'summer'. Enjoy the surroundings.

One final note, after the pleasure found by taking a walk with nature, why not put on your list of emergency numbers this one...1-800-667-4321...this is the Provincial Recycling Hotline, a way to find out more about how you can keep what you just experienced, intact. Till next week...

## Gibsons and District Library News

A reminder from the Gibsons and District Public Library: this is your last chance to fill out the library use questionnaire and help in planning for the future.

While you are in the library, check out some of the many new additions.

**FICTION:**  
Isobars, by Janette Turner Hospital; Changelings, by Tom Marshall; Immortality, by Milan Kundera; Brazzaville Beach, by William Boyd; Elephant Song, by Wilbur Smith; The Kitchen God's Wife, by Amy Tan; In The Centre Of The Nation, by Dan O'Brien; Murder On The Idditarod Trail, by Sue Henry; Erosshima, by Dany Laferriere; Antonietta, by John Hersey; A Certain Finkelmeyer, by Felix Roziner; Rima In The Weeds, by Dierdre McNamer; How To Make An American Quilt, by Whitney Otto; Daphne Dead and Done For, by Johnathan Ross; Potsdam Bluff, by Jack Hunter; and Last Makings, by Earle Birney.

**NON-FICTION:**  
On Parade: The Organizers Guide to Planning Parades and Floats; Inside Passage: Living With Killer Whales, Bald Eagles, and Kwakiutl Indians; The Magazine Article: How To Think It, Plan It, Write It: The Art Course: The Complete Garden Planning Manual; Joinery: Methods of Fastening Woods; Twentieth Century Decoration; The Best of Times: Fifty Years of Canadian Sport; The

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# SECHELT SCENARIO

**by Margaret Watt, 885-3364**  
 Pioneer Days, held on August 17 in Trail Bay Mall was a great success with lots of people attending. The winners in the Flowers and Vegetables Category were:  
**Rose:** Harry Lomax, 2nd.  
**Dahlia:** John Saunders, 1st; Gerry Grogneh, 2nd; Mabel Shorb, 3rd.  
**Cut perennials:** Frances Griffith, 1st; Gwen Colby, 2nd; Erna Heimitz, 3rd.  
**Cut annuals:** Wendy Rogers, 1st; Geraldine Brown, 2nd; Bobby Kelly, 3rd.  
**Wild flowers:** Phylis Kimber, 1st; Brenda Paterson, 2nd; Wendy Rogers, 3rd.  
**Bowl of Beauty:** Hazel Craig, 1st; Carol Phillips, 2nd; Phylis Kimber and Frances Griffith tied for 3rd.

**Petit Glory "Mini":** Bobby Kelly, 1st; Rita Clark, 2nd; Lynn Paterson, 3rd.  
**Posy of Flowers:** (Children) Christopher Kinnard, 1st; Michelle Nelson, 2nd; Kieron Kinnard and Samantha Kinnard tied for 3rd place.  
**Beets:** Gunther Heimitz, 2nd, and Ken Kimber, 3rd.  
 A big thank you to the Sechelt Garden Club for organizing and seeing to the smooth running of the event and also to those who entered their prize winning beauties.  
**HOLIDAY TIME**  
 As you're reading this, I should be lounging on the sand, enjoying the balmy breezes blowing in off Skaha Lake, in Penticton. So if you can't reach me, with something for the column, that's the reason why I'll

be back September 2 and I hope to hear from you then.  
 With all the different clubs and organizations in the area starting up again for the fall, I'll expect quite a few phone calls.  
 In the meantime, contact Cathrine at the Coast News with any community news, 885-3980.  
**C.F. FOUNDATION**  
 The blue booth in Trail Bay Mall, run by the Canadian Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, will be there until the end of August. Established in 1960 by a group of concerned parents, the Foundation sponsors extensive research and treatment programs across Canada. Its ultimate objective is to find a cure or control for cystic fibrosis. If you haven't stopped by the booth yet, I urge you to do so.

**KARATE CLUB**  
 The Sechelt Karate Club starts a new session in September at Sechelt Elementary School. Beginners welcome. For more information, call 886-8434.  
**ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING**  
 The Sunshine Association for the Handicapped will hold their Annual General Meeting on Tuesday, September 3 at 7:30 pm in Greencourt Hall, Sechelt.



No strangers to giving, Elizabeth and David Bakewell of Roberts Creek are just a few of many who give blood regularly to the Red Cross. From post WWII days to present, the two have given close to fifty times and invite others to participate in the next Donor Clinic, September 3, at the Sechelt Legion on Wharf Street. Joel Johnstone photo

## Beautification another step closer

**by Rose Nicholson**  
 Sechelt's Cowrie Beautification Initiative Plan came another step closer last week as Council approved a motion to proceed with a Notice of Intention as required by the Municipal Act.  
 The project, expected to be completed some time in 1992, provides for the removal of utility poles and overhead wiring, the installation of ornamental street lighting and installation of sidewalks.  
 Grants from BC Hydro, BC Tel and the provincial government will bring the cost of the \$719,000 project down to \$486,349, resulting in an annual payment of \$50,000 (which includes six per cent interest), to be spread over 15 years.  
 Private property owners will be responsible for 60 per cent of the annual costs (\$30,000), with the municipality picking up the remaining 40 per cent (\$20,000).  
 Distribution of the cost to property owners will be apportioned according to frontage metres, not according to assessed value of the property.  
 Notices will now be mailed to property owners, informing them of their share of the costs.  
 A period of thirty days will be given to those who wish to petition council not to proceed. More than 50 per cent must be opposed in order to halt the project.

## SECHELT NOTES

**GRANT DENIED**  
 Sechelt Aldermen voted against a motion to contribute towards the cost of a business plan that would explore the feasibility of constructing a replica of the Discovery by the Maritime History Society.  
**REZONING**  
 The municipality will now proceed with the next step towards rezoning of a long list of properties. Staff was instructed to draft bylaws and prepare for public hearings on October 2.  
**HIGHWAY REALIGNMENT**  
 Public Utilities Committee chairman Bob Wilson met with officials of the Ministry of Transportation and Highways on August 21 to discuss realignment of Highway 101 from Cowrie Street to Tereido Street.  
 The work is to begin this fall, and Wilson reported that new information on the soil conditions beneath the route will mean the job will take considerably longer than expected.

## SCRD NOTES

**FRASER RIVER DEBRIS COMING HERE?**  
 Federal government funding cuts for the Debris Control Board could mean that much of the debris from Vancouver Harbour and the Fraser River could end up on Sunshine Coast beaches.  
 Regional District directors will protest the cuts at the upcoming meeting of the Union of BC Municipalities (UBCM).  
**GAMBIER ISLAND PARK**  
 The Regional District will investigate the possibility of developing a park on Gambier Island in conjunction with the island's Community Centre.  
**PHELAN GETS CERTIFICATION**  
 Directors congratulated treasurer Michael Phelan on the completion of the Northwest Municipal Treasurers Professional Development Certification Course at the University of Washington.  
**WATER MANAGEMENT STRATEGY**  
 A new strategy being developed by the Water Management Branch of the Ministry of Environment will be discussed at the next Public Utilities Committee meeting.  
 Director Eric Small suggested members of the Water Management Branch be invited to explain the issues.  
**LOGGING ON PRIVATE LAND**  
 Directors voted to support a resolution at the UBCM, to be presented by the Regional District of Kootenay Boundary, which would regulate logging on private land.  
 Director Eric Small expressed reservations on the issue, noting the resolution could result in hardship for private land owners.  
**LIABILITY INSURANCE**  
 The Finance Committee will discuss a suggestion from Parks Superintendent Steve Alexander that the regional District require user groups and special events organizers provide their own liability insurance for events staged in Regional District parks.  
**EMERGENCY DIALING**  
 Area A alternate director, Cy O'Leary, urged directors to consider the installation of the emergency 911 dialing system.  
 A minimum of 2500 subscribers is required for the service, and O'Leary speculated this number could be reached during the summer.  
 Director Jim Gurney observed that 911 may be too expensive to consider at this time, and an equivalent emergency service would be provided by coming Central Dispatch System.

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## COWRIE BEAUTIFICATION INITIATIVE

### Notice of Intention

This will serve as notice of the District of Sechelt's intention to proceed with a specified area local improvement, known as the "Cowrie Beautification Initiative", pursuant to Sections 674, 656, and 657, of the Municipal Act. Pertinent information is as follows:

**A. Location** (the specified area)  
 The project covers both sides of Cowrie Street from Wharf Avenue Avenue to Shorncliffe Avenue. Plans may be viewed at the Municipal Office, 5545 Inlet Avenue, Monday through Friday, during regular office hours, 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. (except Statutory holidays).

**B. General Description**

1. Removal of utility poles and overhead wiring and consequent re-servicing from lane poles or underground conduit; and
2. Installation of ornamental street lighting; and
3. Installation of concrete sidewalks from curb to approximate property line (approximate 10-12 feet);
4. Project is intended to be completed during 1992.

**C. Cost Estimates and Annual Charges**

1. Gross cost: including administration, GST and contingencies	\$719,020.00
2. Net cost: after grants from BC Hydro, BC Tel, Provincial Government	486,349.00
3. Annual net cost: including debt service (at 6% over 15 years)	50,073.00
4. With the District of Sechelt assuming 50% of the sidewalk costs, the total annual projected costs per frontage meter at 6% over 15 years:	
a) Cowrie Street private property owner	29.77
b) District of Sechelt property and road right-of-way frontages	46.61
5. Annual Distribution of Costs:	
a) Cowrie Street private property owners	30,043      60
b) District of Sechelt	20,030      40

**D. Debt Repayment Period**  
 Amortized over fifteen (15) years @ 6%

Notices will be mailed to each property owner specifying the taxable frontage of the parcel, the total estimated annual charge and the commuted value of the charges. Unless within one month of this Notice, a majority of the owners, representing at least 1/2 of the values of the parcels to be specially charged under each local improvement project, petition Council not to proceed, the work will be undertaken.

R.D. Sabine  
 Acting Clerk

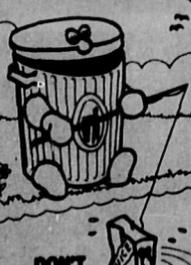
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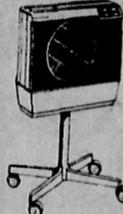
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# DAVIS BAY NEWS

by Jo-Ann Sheanh, 885-3629  
 The beach in Davis Bay is perhaps one of the nicest, safest and certainly one of the most popular beaches in the area. On any summer day, the sands are covered with sunbathers and swimmers of all ages. Small children frolic in the shallow waters, while older ones test their swimming skills farther out. Sunday is probably the busiest day of the week, a real family day...that is why the phone call I received last Monday afternoon is somewhat disturbing. A gentleman and his wife who reside in another community in the area, took a group of children to the beach early Sunday afternoon (August 18). What was to be a day of pleasure soon turned into a distasteful experience. He said "there were approximately 15 people in their 20's who were drinking beer, listening to 'rap' music with obscene lyrics booming from a van parked on the beachfront. There was a

'motorized surf board' zooming in and out among the swimmers, endangering those who were in the water." The caller further stated that very soon people began packing up and leaving, he and his group included. A potentially beautiful day for many was ruined by the thoughtlessness of a few. He has suggested that a sign be posted stating "no alcohol, loud music or power boats allowed in the swimming area". He asked me to report the incident in this column so you, the readers, will be aware of what's happening on our own beach and take the appropriate steps to see it won't happen again. **COMMUNITY MEETING** The Community Association meeting is the place to voice your opinions and ideas and you will have that opportunity when the fall meeting resumes on Tuesday, September 10 at 1 pm at the Hall...Go turn out!! Jean Robinson is in charge of arranging speakers for the meet-

ings and would appreciate any suggestions you may have. Call her at 885-2954 and offer some of your ideas; the more input Jean gets, the more varied and interesting the programs will be. **CONDOLENCES** Sincere condolences go out to Joan Hope and family on the passing of husband and father, Fred Hope, who slipped away peacefully, at home, on August 14, 1991. **BLOOD DONOR CLINIC** A Blood Donor Clinic will be held on September 3, 1991 from 3 pm, until 8 pm at the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 140 in Sechelt. If you are able, please give a pint of blood. **SUMMER'S END** September 3 marks the opening day of school for the new term. The streets will be busy with little ones walking, so when they are trying to cross the street, give them a brake! Please take the time to enjoy these last few days of OLD summer before embarking on the NEW fall.

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## Residents reject pitch 'n' putt

by Rose Nicholson

Chairman Jim Gurney was forced repeatedly to call for order, often unsuccessfully, as residents shouted their disapproval during a second public hearing convened to discuss new Department of Highways access requirements for a proposed pitch 'n' putt development on Maskell Road in Roberts Creek.

Several people who had grudgingly approved the project at the first public hearing now adamantly refused to accept the new demands, maintaining that they would drastically alter access to the property and result in the clearing of a wide swath to accommodate additional road access from Porter Road.

Other objections revolved around a potentially awkward turn onto a dangerous section of Highway 101.

Enumerating a long list of serious accidents, some of them fatal, on that section of the highway, Alex Ross declared, "We're now being asked to add to that bloody chaos."

Concern over water quality

was expressed by many of the residents.

Muriel Parfitt lives on Joe Road and has had a water licence on Joe Smith Creek for over twenty years.

"In the last few years I've noticed an increasing amount of material from the highway washing into the creek," she said. "That's my drinking water. I'm opposed to this development."

Senia Exton reminded the hearing of the many flash floods in the area in the last ten to fifteen years.

"Additional clearing will only make the situation worse," she added.

Others maintained increased traffic could be a danger to children playing in the Maskell Road area.

People were also angry that officials from the Department of Highways were not present to discuss their concerns, but chairman Gurney pointed out it is not Highways' policy to attend public hearings.



What might as well be a cheer for one of the best Roberts Creek Daze ever is, in fact, a belly dance - a sample of the wide variety of entertainment, arts and crafts presented.

Rose Nicholson photo

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## ROBERTS CREEK

### The great Daze of summer

by Janice Leighton, 886-3541

Certainly the Daze was an excellent happening again this year. I spoke personally with two families who were so impressed, they're plotting ways of settling here. Yikes!

The Roberts Creek firemen and the creekers played a wonderfully humorous and skillful baseball game at Cliff Gilker Friday night with the final score a suspenseful tie. The teens' dance was a hit with the music of Second Nature.

The parade was riddled with Roberts Creek culture, like the crows from Crowe Road or the Henderson Road beach club.

Music was a highlight of the festivities at Cliff Gilker. Shaded by an enormous kite (or was it a hang glider?) the stage was nestled near the edge of a parachute raised to create a large covered circle. The atmosphere underneath was circus-like with booths clustered around the circumference.

The smell of barbecued hamburgers wafted around small hands carrying large spools of cotton candy.

For water lovers the pool at the bottom of the waterfall was wet and cool.

That evening the Roberts Creek Blues Band stirred up the dancing spirits with familiar favourites from the Allman Brothers, the Stones, and others.

Let's congratulate the organisers and give each other a pat on the back for participating and making the Daze an event capable of changing lives.

#### SC FALL FAIR

Remember to water those zucchinis for the 'Great Zucchini Contest' at the Sunshine Coast Fall Fair. The Fair is Saturday, September 14 at the Kinsman's Hall in Dougal Park. Among the fresh vegetables, fall flowers, local crafts, and savoury food will be a community display area with a table set aside for Roberts Creek to exhibit what makes it distinctive. I'm looking for volunteers to help create this display so call me, Janice (886-3541) if interested.

Any other inquiries about the fair call Lilian Kunstler (886-9058).

#### QUICK NOTES

The Roberts Creek Childcare Society is having its annual general meeting Thursday, August 29 at 7:30 pm at 2690 Lower Road. All are welcome. Call Jane (886-7610) with any questions.

#### LIBRARY NOTES

Our thanks to our 'Dazed' friends who supported the book sale. Our profit was \$170, which will be used to buy more books for your pleasure. Some fine reading material went at bargain prices.

And now, a friendly across-the-road greeting to Delifish Cafe, our new gourmet neighbour. Bring a good book along on your coffee break at the cafe. See you at the library.

## GOLDEN LIFELINES

### Time change for PNE departure

by Joyce Ostry

There will be a bus for the PNE on August 29. Please note: the NEW time for departure will be the 10:30 ferry and return on the 7:25 ferry. May I tell me that the reason for the change is the new program and timing this year. The phone number is 885-5500.

#### IMMUNIZATION SAVES LIVES

Fall is peeking around the corner and so might preventable diseases, because people are not having themselves or their children immunized. In 1989, for example, whooping cough hit a 30-year peak in Alberta.

Smallpox is eradicated. Hepatitis B, which kills up to two million people a year is now the most prevalent disease. About two-fifths of people in the world have the viral infection,

which is preventable by vaccine.

Ottawa recommends children be routinely immunized against measles, diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus and polio, as well as hemophilus influenza B (the most common cause of bacterial meningitis) and mumps. The first five diseases plus tuberculosis constitute the major six vaccine-preventable illnesses targeted by the World Health Organization.

Canadian adults should get booster shots when needed. People at high risk because of age or occupation should also be immunized against tuberculosis, hepatitis B, influenza, meningococcal and pneumococcal illness, plague, rabies and rubella.

Sources: Info Glove, Health and Welfare Canada.

The next Executive Meeting is Tuesday, September 3, at 10 am.

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**EGMONT NEWS**

**Summer speeds away**

by Dixie Percy

I'm sure no one needs to be reminded about which long weekend is coming up. It's just hard to believe it's that time again, already. Where does the time go? I'll tell you where it goes: zipping by, that's where. It's no wonder things seemed to creep along at a slower pace back in the old days - they actually did! Nowadays, we speed along on the tail of a nanosecond, inventing more and more time saving devices, looking for more bang out of our faster flowing minute. We can pack so many activities into just one morning now, that in my

grandparents' day would've taken a month.

Don't get me wrong. I'm the first person to pick up a telephone, do my banking by computer and have my photos developed at the one hour place, but it sure is great to be able to live on Egmont time when I get home.

I like getting up when it's light, going to sleep when it's dark and, occasionally, losing track of what day it is. It helps keep this faster pace of life in perspective, and besides, maybe it can even make the summer last a little longer.

It's never too early to prepare for the cooler months, however. For any of you who haven't bought tickets on the Egmont Quilt, quality built by our own expert quilters, get some while they last. They'll only be on sale until October at all sorts of local outlets. You'll never win if you don't have a ticket.

**HARBOUR WATCH**

by Jacalyn Vincent, 883-2848

For those of you who are interested in how the clinic expansion is coming along. It's doing great. Completion date is expected to be September 1. As a plus, it is right on budget! The board of directors would like to thank Charles Paine for all the tremendous work and time he has put into this project!

If anyone would like to renew their membership or purchase a new membership, they may do so September 29 at the clinic. The fee is \$5 for a family and \$3 for a single membership. They last one year and are available to all Pender Harbour residents.

**OPEN HOUSE**

The Pender Harbour Library will be hosting an 'Open House and Book Sale' August 31, between 11 and 4 pm, in Madeira Park. Volunteers will be serving

tea and cookies. If you would like to be a volunteer for just a couple of hours a week at the library, feel free to phone Blanche at 883-9656 or Maude at 883-1112. Enjoy the great selection of books!

**MUSIC SOCIETY NEWS**

The Lars Valmestad Concert was very well attended. About 70 people enjoyed the notes of the new piano, under the stars, on the beautiful summer evening.

Enjoy a delicious salmon barbecue that the music society will be putting on August 31, at the music school. A full plate meal for adults will be \$10 and a children's hotdog plate will also be available for \$2.50. Families are welcome to relish in this treat, beginning at 4 pm.

**POOL OPENING**

The Pender Harbour Aquatic Centre will be opening to the

public on September 7. Early bird risers may swim Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings. The pool will also be open to the public at noon, and every evening from 6-9 pm.

The Centre would like to thank Rita Zotoff for the super job she did in running the Boat Wise Course at Katherine Lake.

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A belated happy birthday wish goes out to Daryl Percival!

**OFF FOR A WHILE**

I'm off on vacation so if you have any news for the Pender area, please call it into Cathrine at the Coast News office, 885-3980.

Until next time - Be good to yourself.

**Sea Calvacade Raffle winners**

For the first time in the history of the Sea Calvacade, the Sea Calvacade raffle was won entirely by Gibsons residents.

The first prize of a trip to Reno for two was won by Bobbi Cramer second prize of \$750 went to Nora MacLean and Veronica Davies will enjoy the third prize of a Ski Weekend in Whistler.

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I just hope that, despite the late season they will all survive and grow up to be nice gentle hens.



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**HALFMOON HAPPENINGS**

by Ruth Forrester, 885-2418

For these past several weeks Coopers Green has been, and still is, a very well used family picnic park. It is always a pleasure to pay a visit to this little gem of a place and to see how much fun the little ones are having. The water is particularly pleasant this summer and is being enjoyed by adults as well as the children.

There are families who regularly have their picnic dinner each evening, which makes so much more sense than sitting at home at this time of the year. Somehow, no matter how busy the place is, there seems to be room for everyone despite the fact that it is shared by fishermen too.

Although I have to say that there aren't too many happy fishermen these days. The poor seagulls are missing out on their usual treats of fish heads and we are missing out on our normal salmon treats. Who knows - things may yet improve before summer is over.

While on the subject of the park, I would like to comment on how very well the caretakers look after things. I know that some folks are pretty messy with their garbage etc., but it seems to be all gone in no time, thanks to these people.

**FOR ART'S SAKE**

There is a small group of senior citizens in Halfmoon Bay who find great joy and who give much pleasure with their artistic work - mostly oil paintings. Normally, they get together at Welcome Beach Community Hall on Monday afternoons throughout the winter and spring. This year there is doubt as to whether they will be able to continue this activity. You might just be the one who can help them carry on the good work.

Apparently the lady who used to provide rides to and from the hall has moved away, leaving the rest of the participants without a means of transport.

So, if anyone would care to volunteer an afternoon once a week to transport our local artists from Welcome Beach and Redroofs to the hall, please give Olive a call at 885-2378. She would be pleased to hear from you.

It does not have to be on Mondays, the group is flexible as to the day in question.

**A BROODY BANTY**

Each year we go through the trauma of having a wee banty hen who decides that she wants to be a mother. This poor thing prepares a nest in the bush and patiently lays about 10 eggs upon which she will sit until they hatch. Only trouble is that, no matter how long she sits there, they will never hatch, since there is no rooster to fertilize the eggs. After a few weeks we begin to feel sorry for her, so we go to our local farm food supplier and buy some day-old baby chicks.

We prepare what we call the 'Baby House', which is a safe closed-in little structure, and at night when darkness falls we sneak up on her, pick her up and move her into the little house which is complete with a straw nest. We then place the baby chicks - all ten of them this time - underneath her, and, hey presto, she clucks away quite happily and adopts them as her own.

This procedure takes place annually, but this year she decided to wait until now before becoming a mother. She should actually have been doing her thing in about May or June.

We had figured that it would be impossible to get day-olds this late in the year, but our thanks to the good people at Quality Farm and Garden Supply, who took a trip over to town and brought back 10 cute babies for our Mrs. Banty.

She will take good care of them until they are about three months old when she will have had enough of the mothering and will put the run on them when they go near her. Being ordinary Rhode Island laying hens they will become much larger than she is by the time they are a few weeks old, but she will still boss them around even as they tower above her.

We always get a lot of pleasure watching this wonderful little mother show the tiny chicks how to scratch the ground for insects, and when they get tired she sits down and all the little ones snuggle into her feathers for a nap. You can see an occasional little head popping out to see what's going

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## Four in 'Mixed bag'

Gordon Munro is a water-colour landscape painter who draws much of his inspiration from the West Coast scene of which he is a part. He retired from a career as advertising artist, art director, and art teacher to paint full time. He lives and works in Sechelt.

Greta Guzek was born and educated in South Africa, and now lives in Gibsons. She works as a graphic designer and devotes as much of her own time as possible to her silkscreen paintings. She seeks the colour and pattern of her environment and portrays them in a joyful way.

Gary Kelly works with local

and exotic woods and turns them to perfection on his lathe. Always expanding his vocabulary of techniques and forms, he finds simple, clean lines and shapes to be the most challenging and enjoyable.

Like Gary, Katie Janyk lives in Gibsons. Her work in clay is all hand-built, and explores technique and process as well as the extremes of what can be considered a vessel.

These four artists are showing together in "A Mixed Bag" at the Arts Centre until Sunday, September 1. Hours are 10-4, Tuesday to Saturday, 1-4, Sunday.



Maori and international dancers are coming to Sechelt.

## Indian Summer Festival of the Arts

by Rose Nicholson

The Raven's Cry Theatre Society for the Performing Arts will be presenting an exciting line-up of local and international native performers of dance, music and theatre on a four day long Labour Day weekend Indian Summer Festival of the Arts.

The festival is planned as a kickoff for a fall program of events at the new Raven's Cry Theatre in the House of Hewihwus in Sechelt.

Sen'klip Native Theatre will be presenting *Earth Woman*, a play written by Ruby Alexis and inspired by the artistic creations of Okanagan Indian artist Barbara P. Marchand.

Dag M Haost, formerly of the Kaein Island Dancers, will give

a performance of native dance and Gibsons resident Annie Fraser will combine poetry and dance in her performances.

"Spirit Song" and a variety of other native performers will be joined by several international groups.

"Shalom", a dance group from the Jewish community in Vancouver will be featured, as will "Supay", a musical group from Ecuador, and "Kahurangi" a group of Maori dancers from New Zealand.

Organizers of the festival hope to make it an annual event. A full program will be publicized this week. Tickets for matinee performance will be \$6, and for evening performances will be \$10.

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## THE JUDAS HILLS

BY PETER TROWER

We finish off the first setting without mishaps and move on to the next. If anything, it is even steeper. Most of the timber lies in a wide sloping gully between two hogback ridges. By this time, we are getting almost accustomed to the hair-raisingly rough country. We don't like it any better. It has simply become a challenge - a nasty job that somebody has to do. There is a kind of perverse exhilaration to it at times, especially when the weather is good and the logs are riding in well.

But the weather is extremely erratic that June, vacillating between sun and rain. And one morning, we are faced with a new problem. A heavy fog has moved in, wrapping the country in a damp grey shroud. It is bad enough at the beach and is bound to be worse up the mountain. There is no wind and it shows little promise of lifting.

"Damn it, Harry," says Chuck. "I think we should lay in till it clears."

"There should be no problem at all," says Black Harry disparagingly. "It's absolutely imperative that we don't lose any days. That timber has to be gotten out before the deadline. Hell, a little fog never bothered a good logger!"

So off we go up the mountain against Chuck Fenmore's better judgement and our own. Sure enough, the pea-soup fog grows thicker the higher we climb. By the time we reach the setting, you can't see more than 10 feet. "Goddamn!" declared Chuck. "I haven't felt quite like this since we hit the beach at Salerno. It's like going into a bloody battle. But there's no arguing with that log-hungry bastard. We'll just take her slow and easy, boys. Make sure you guys are way to hell and gone in the clear before you blow the whistle, Stretch."

"You can bet on that," says the rigging-slinger.

We grab our gut buckets and start downmountain through the sopping mist. It is like descending into limbo. We thread our way among the stumps and saplings, looming like vague spectres out of the haze. There is a definite sense of unreality.

"Chuck, he is right," affirms Luigi. "I felt something like this the first time I jumped out of a plane into the dark."

"We'll be fine," says Stretch - but he doesn't sound all that confident either. The images of war are all around us.

Soon the sounds of war are around us too as the rigging comes rattling invisibly back and the first turn of logs goes jerking up into nothing.

"It is a strange day," says Luigi, "a very strange day."  
*to be continued*

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**TV listings coming to channel 10**

Coast Cable Vision has announced that effective August 30, 1991 the company will introduce a comprehensive TV Listing Service on cable Channel 10 for their customers from Langdale to Halfmoon Bay. The satellite delivered, computer generated service will be available 24 hours per day and compliment the introduction of "Full Value Cable" which previews from August 30 to September 30 in the Sechelt and Gibsons areas.

Pender Harbour cable television customers will have their tv listings service updated to include the new channels such as Arts and Entertainment, the Nashville Network and Cable News Network by August 30.

Due to the delay Telesat Canada experienced in achieving operational status for Canada's newest communications satellite, Anik #2, Pender Harbour cable customers will not have access to all seven services included in "Full Value Cable" until September 5. However, the Sports Network, Much Music and TV-5 will be available free-of-charge by August 30.

"Full Value Cable" will be free to all cable customers until October 1, 1991 at which time it will cost an additional \$4.25 plus taxes over and above the cost of basic cable service.

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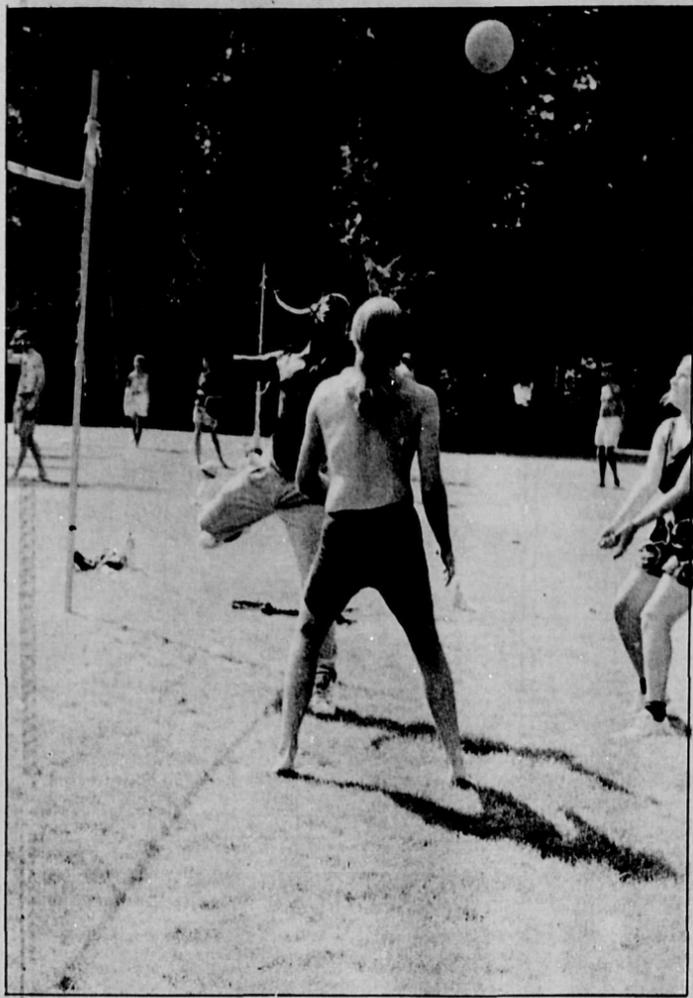
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# SPORTS



Some quick pick-me-up out-of-season volleyball at Cliff Gilker during Roberts Creek Daze had its competitive moments. Rose Nicholson photo

## Rugby season on the horizon

by John Ralner

Mother Nature has finally blessed the West Coast with some tremendous summer weather (and just in time for all us out-of-shape rugby players!). There is a core of hardliners that have continued their training throughout the off season, but for most it's the horrifying time of year. Pre-season practice! Ugh!

The Vancouver Rugby Union Season is closing in on the local Piggies at a rapid pace. September 7 is the first league game of the '91-'92 season, a "Homer" vs Meralomas II. Kick-off at 11:30!

With the season close at hand, many members are showing up consistently on Tuesday and Thursday evenings (6:30 pm) at upper Elphi field. Even Wadd! Again the call goes out to anyone interested in participating in a great sport, full of vim and vigor, thrills and spills.

This is an exciting year for all of rugby. The 1991 Rugby World Cup is taking place in England, Ireland, Wales and France. From dates of October 3 to the final on November 22 at Twickenham stadium in England. The Canadian squad will be in Pool #4 with games on October 5 vs Fiji; October 9 vs Romania and final round robin game October 13 vs France. The best record moves on. Stay tuned to TSN for more. Tremulous leaps and



bounds have been made by the Canadian Rugby Team this past '91 season. Having had successful outings against: Japan, 24-19

(1st ever victory over Japan): Scotland, 24-19 (1st ever against an IRB Founding Nation) and finally against the USA, 34-15. This after having lost last year in the annual Can-Am event.

Everyone in Canada (and mostly evident in the rugby capital of Canada (i.e. VRU) is extremely enthusiastic about the upcoming '91-'92 season.

Your local squad, the Pigs, are fervently putting the memory of last year's debacle behind them and looking forward to a rewarding, winning year.

With this in mind, the fellows went into town to participate in the annual Spray-7's this past Saturday, but now it's all out! It's time to start off the regular season.

Don't forget the "Meet the Pigs" pep rally on September 6, also for that month: September 22 is the annual "Greg Sylte Memorial" golf tournament, for information call Keg at 886-8833.

The club now has an information line: updated weekly with all the exciting events of the future. Thanks for listening! Oink! Oink!

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## Congratulations Jacquie

by Dave Girard, 883-9197

The first round of the Ladies Club Championship saw Jacquie Hooper shoot a 99 for 1st low gross and the first time to break 100 "Congratulations Jacquie". 1st low net went to Shirley Dumma with a 73; Low gross went to Shirley Groat and low net to Marj Harbord. Hidden hole honours on #8 went to Jacquie Hooper and Joan Willcock.

## PENDER HARBOUR GOLF

### MONDAYS TWILIGHT

Neil Reeder and Beth Mulhern had the 1st low gross; 2nd low gross went to Kurt Cassidy and June Reeder; 3rd low gross went to Dutch Haddon and Ev Tapio; 1st low net; Ed McAllister and Lois Haddon; 2nd low net, Tom Held and Pat Mitchell; 3rd low net, Bill Lawrenuk and Cathy McQuitty.

Low putts for the evening went to the team of Bill Lawrenuk and Cathy McQuitty; KP #6, Dutch Haddon.

### SENIOR MENS TOURNAMENT

This was a 36 hole affair played over 2 days for the Andy Tapio Memorial Trophy and was won by George Langham with a low gross of 160; 2nd low gross, John Willcock 163; 3rd low gross, Jim Menzies 168; 4th low gross, George Reid 169; 1st low net, Bruce Patrick 121; 2nd low net, Ernie Holloway 122; 3rd low net, Al Wendland 125; 4th low net, Dutch Haddon 130.

The men would like to thank Evelyn for the refreshments at  
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Pender golf continued from page 12. The end of the tournament. news feel free to call me at home. I would like to thank all the people, who held tournaments at our club during the last month, for their support.

Well now that the special vote is over and everyone is happy, I see Neil has a wide variety of golfing activities posted on the bulletin board. So sign up and have lots of fun. If anyone has anything to say in this column concerning golf

## Radio abusers warned

Communications Canada is responsible for the management of the radio frequency spectrum and encourages its development and use. The department has allocated various frequency bands for specific services such as broadcasting, land mobile, maritime mobile, aeronautical mobile, terrestrial, satellite and amateur services.

The frequencies set aside for the VHF maritime mobile band are from 156.000 MHz to 157.450 MHz and 160.600 MHz to 162.050 MHz. The frequencies above, between and below have been allocated to the land-mobile service for services such as police and fire departments, ambulances, taxis, paging, dispatch, and couriers.

A serious problem has developed in the commercial fishing industry that affects the safe use of these land mobile services. With the increased competitiveness in the commercial fishing industry due to reduced stocks, groups of fisherman form collectives and pool their licences to maximize their returns. When a fisherman finds a good spot, contact is made with the remaining vessels in the group to advise them of the fertile location. The fishermen hope to do this without letting vessels outside the collective know their location.

To achieve this goal, some fishermen are installing unlicensed radio transmitters that operate outside the authorized maritime mobile frequencies. They simply tune to an agreed upon frequency and carry on their conversation among group members.

Although the frequency may appear to be unused, it is not. In the Vancouver/Victoria area, congestion in the radio spectrum is such that there are no unassigned frequencies in these bands. What may appear to be a "clear" frequency is probably the input to a repeater. If this is the case, the repeater could pick up



the fisherman's signal and re-broadcast it throughout its coverage area, preventing the use of the repeater by its owners and defeating the purpose of "privacy".

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For more information on the use of scramblers, contact the nearest Communications Canada office listed in the blue pages of your telephone directory.

## GIBSONS BRIEFS

### GIBSONS BYPASS

The Ministry of Transportation and Highways has called for tenders for Phase 1 of the Gibsons Bypass. Phase 1 will run from Stewart Road to approximately 100 feet from the connection to the Langdale Ferry junction. The purpose for this, explained Mayor Small, is to prevent confusion for visitors who could end up taking the bypass before it's completed.

Phase 2, he said, will be put to tender in January, 1992.

### BASKETBALL COURT FOR DOUGAL PARK

The cement pad which is the last remnant of the old Kinhut in Dougal Park could be used as a basketball court. At last week's Gibsons Council meeting, a letter was received from the West Howe Sound Recreation Facilities Commission proposing that hoops be installed at each end of the pad.

### KILLARNEY LANE GOES ONE WAY

After months of discussion with police, the fire department and residents, Gibsons council has declared Killarney Lane, which runs off Highway 101 halfway up the hill from Lower Gibsons to upper Gibsons, a one way road, for a six month trial period.

One way traffic will be allowed off the highway into the lane. However left hand turns into the lane will be prohibited.

### FAST FERRY MEETINGS

Gibsons will be asking the Minister of Transportation and Highways to conduct public meetings to discuss the merits and issues surrounding a fast ferry service to the Sunshine Coast. The request is in response to a letter from Minister Lyall Hanson asking Gibsons' preferences in proceeding toward a fast ferry service. Mayor Small will be asking the Minister to schedule the meetings for this fall.

### OCP REVISION NEARS COMPLETION

The draft of the revised Official Community Plan for Gibsons will soon be available to the public. The committee has made its recommendations and planner Rob Buchan is working on the draft document. Mayor Small stated that as soon as council has approved the draft, copies will be made available to members of the public, prior to a public hearing.

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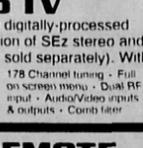
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8:30 M <sup>1</sup>	2:30 pm	9:30 M	3:30 pm	4:30 pm	5:45 M	3:30 pm	3:30 pm
10:30	4:30	11:30	5:30 M	6:30	7:35	5:30 M	5:30 M
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	9:45	5:45	Ferry	12:11	8:08		3:00
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## What type of consumer are you?

by Claude Lavertu, Manager, Royal Bank of Canada, Gibsons  
Someone said, "My only extravagance is that I like to spend money."

We live in a society in which consumers are under constant pressure from advertisers to pick their particular products and services out of a vast array of others. We should be aware of these pressures and our own response to them so that we can exercise our best judgement in making spending decisions that match our financial needs and goals.

Our buying habits are highly individualistic and grow out of a range of personal factors and experiences. Though no two consumers are exactly alike, marketing experts have been able to identify the buying habits of a few general types of personalities on which they focus in preparing advertising and promotions.

The type of consumer you are, exerts more influence over your shopping behaviour than you might imagine. In fact, you might not even know you belong to a certain type until you've examined the way you spend your money.

Have you ever stopped to consider why you choose a



certain brand of food or cleaning product? Could it be that it's what your mother always used? This may indicate you're a conservative, traditional-minded type - as a consumer, at least.

Or is the product something new and different you saw advertised on television and can hardly wait to try? In that case, you may be considered to be an impulsive consumer who is willing to take a chance. Or, you might be a combination of the two - impulsive about small purchases, conservative when buying expensive items.

Do you go for prestige products that boast a premium price? Could this mean that you're inclined to be status-conscious? Or, do you reach for the item that's on sale, regardless of the brand name? If

so, you may be considered to be thrifty.

Some consumers will buy the most popular brand on the market because they like to be "like everybody else". Another will haunt small specialty shops to find things that appeal to their sense of individuality.

You'd be surprised at how much you learn about yourself by monitoring your own responses to advertising and sales displays and by keeping track of how you spend your money.

By analyzing your buying habits, you at least learn that they are habits and, like other habits, can be changed. There's no need to become a different kind of person. But knowing your basic type can be a starting point for change.

Impulsive people who know their own tendencies might be less likely to grab at items in the supermarket which only end up going to waste.

The self-aware competitive type might fight back the temptation to spend more than the household can afford to have something better than the neighbours.

People who long for luxury might give a second thought to whether some purchases are really necessary.

Those who tend to be impressionable may become somewhat more critical of advertising claims.

The object of this self-analysis is simply to bring a little thought to bear on something that was formerly done out of habit. With that thought may come a commitment to spend your money more effectively in the future.

## Be green not mean



by Michael Wycks

The search for solutions in response to the public's growing environmental consciousness now includes a large and diverse circle of players. Big business, small business, government, media, environmental interest groups and general citizens are just a few such players.

For its part, the role of government is especially vital. In a report recently released by the Canadian Federation of Independent Business, the zeal with which governments are responding to environmental concerns is both "encouraging and menacing" (CFIB's report outlines that almost without exception, small business people from every region of the country are concerned about the natural state of the environment and are responding by developing and implementing new environmentally sensitive practices.)

Ted Mallett, senior economist for CFIB, says the report is an important "next step" in developing sound, practical measures which will ensure the sustainability of the environment for future generations.

"While small firms are certainly encouraged that governments are seeking solutions," Mallett says, "they are nonetheless worried about the bureau-

cracy of three or four levels of government with politicians of all stripes wielding enormous regulatory sticks and pursuing quick fixes and scapegoats rather than less exciting but more effective, long-term solutions."

Mallett says that despite support for environmental regulations, these new regulations are designed for big business. The problem currently facing small firms, however, is an abundance of regulations which do not recognize the compliance problems facing smaller operations. In other words, says Mallett, governments at all levels are demanding big business solutions from small business operations (Previous CFIB studies have shown that the relative costs in time and money of complying with government regulations are up to 15 times greater for small firms than for larger ones.)

"Regulatory solutions can work, but they have to be targeted effectively. Otherwise, the efforts and expense of meeting regulatory requirements can hinder a small firm's ability to make positive changes toward environmental management," he says.

The report also found that tax levies designed to fund environmental programs are held in low esteem by small firms because of the overwhelming lack of trust businesses have with governments to manage finances fairly and efficiently.

"So-called green taxes that become part of general govern-

ment revenues get lost in the bureaucracy and maze of programs, making it impossible to properly link costs with benefits," Mallett says. "Any tax or surcharge, therefore, must be rechannelled entirely back into related and specific programs."

In their own quiet, effective manner, small businesses are offering support to the many challenges facing this increasingly vital issue. However no one player can turn old habits and attitudes around overnight.

"Wrong-headed tax policies and heavy-handed regulatory rules can be counter-productive," said Mallett. "Government must find a way to promote green with policies that are not mean."



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group; need to be at least 24 hr. clean. Action: Alcohol and Drug Counselling Society office (5686 Dolphin Street, Sechelt). For information call 885-5680.

**Monday August 19-30**  
 Summer Fun Day Camp & swimming lessons at Coopers Green in Hallowood Bay. Contact Marie at 883-2142.

**August 29**  
 Senior Citizens Branch 69, trip to PNE. Phone May at 885-5200.

**September 3**  
 Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic, Tuesday, September 3 from 3-8 pm. Sechelt Legion on Wharf Street. New donors welcome.

**September 3**  
 Sunshine Association for the Handicapped, Annual General Meeting, 7:30 pm, Greencourt Hall, Sechelt.

**September 5 - 10**  
 Short course in tree ring dating featuring the ancient forest of the Caren Range, culturally modified trees, archaeology, sites and specimens and forest use by aboriginal people. Phone John Daloe at 883-1198 or 885-9624 or write to Box 145, Madeira Park, VON 2H0. Pre-registration by Aug. 29.

**September 9**  
 Sunshine Coast Peace Committee invites everyone to its Sept. meeting at Roberts Creek School Library, 7:30 pm. Refreshments.

**September 12**  
 "St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary, Sechelt Branch regular monthly meeting, Thursday at 1:30 pm, at St. Hilda's Hall. We welcome all members and friends."

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
**Porpoise Bay Park Schedule**  
**Fri. August 30**  
 Hike to Smugglers Cove. This 1 & a half hour walk begins at the Brooks Road parking lot at 2 pm.  
**Tall Trees**. This walk from the beach bulletin board examines the trees of our Park. Program begins at 7 pm.  
**Sat., August 31**  
**Animals in the Park**. This week children can learn about the mice who live in our park. 10:30 at the beach playground.

**Herbicide continued from page 1.**  
 The brush on Hydro's 14,000 hectares of right-of-way during these peak times.

"Some herbicide treatment will always be necessary," he said, "but with proper management techniques it can be minimized."

Miller explained that "proper management techniques" involve bringing nature to the point where low growing brush prevents the start of fast growing deciduous trees like the red alder, one of Hydro's main targets.

Opposition to the use of herbicides seemed to focus on the possible effects of 'Roundup' if it came into contact with water supplies.

A pregnant woman asked what affect the herbicide would have on her unborn child. She said it wasn't fair that Hydro should have control over the lives of people through the use of chemicals around water supplies, especially chemicals like Roundup that have not been completely tested.

Miller responded that he had no answers that would satisfy the woman. He assured her that Roundup "attached itself to soil only and had never washed into creeks during government testing."

"Even if you dump a shovel full of dirt containing Roundup into a stream, the Roundup settles to the bottom," he said, "it doesn't wash down stream."

Sue Fitchell, attending the meeting as the alternate for Area F Regional Director Jeremy Frith, reminded Hydro the

**BCTV is now offering free studio tours** to families or small groups, Monday to Friday at 11:30, 2:00, 3:30 and 5:30. Please call Jim or Maureen at 421-9437 for reservations.

**Sunshine Coast Spinners & Weavers** present an exhibition of hand woven rugs in the Heritage House at Rockwood Centre, July and August. Call 885-2522 for viewing times.

**Tuesdays**  
**Sexual Abuse Survivors Group** - every Tuesday, 7 to 9 pm at the Action Society Office. Contact Deborah, 885-5680.

**Sunshine Coast Breast Feeding Support Group**. Informal drop-in meetings on the third Tuesday of each month. 885-2332 or 886-2457 for more information.

**Thursdays**  
**Birth Control Clinic** at Coast Garibaldi Health Unit, 494 S. Fletcher. Gibsons Thursday from 7 to 9 pm. Everyone welcome, no appointment necessary.

"New Beginnings" is a friendly social group for widows and widowers (and other experiencing loss) which meets every other Thursday afternoon at the Sechelt Health Unit. The purposes of "New Beginnings" are for making friends, sharing information and ideas, support and encouragement -- for someone to talk to. If you wish further information (and for next meeting date) call 885-5164.

**3C's Weight Loss Support Group** meets every Thursday evening, 6:45 to 8 pm at the United Church, Glassford Rd., Gibsons. Info: 886-7159.

**Fridays**  
**United Church Thrift Shop** in basement of church off Truman Rd., open Fridays, 1 to 3 pm.

**The Sechelt Public Library** will be open every Friday from 1 to 5 pm.

**Saturdays**  
**Artists & Crafts People** display & selling space is available in Gibsons Landing, Saturday and Sundays. For information phone 886-2470 or 886-2116.

**Sundays**  
**The Sunshine Coast Stamp Club** will be meeting every second Sunday at Rockwood Lodge at 7:30 pm. Phone 885-3381 or 885-7088 for further information. Open for all ages.

Sunshine Coast had been declared a "herbicide free zone" by the SCRID and that any use of herbicides on the Coast went against the wishes of the Regional District.

Fitchell, who had inspected the areas hydro wanted to treat, requested the company hold off until a time of the year when there was a 'window' to avoid the use of herbicides.

A motion passed by the residents of Area F echoed the request and a letter will be sent to Hydro, with a copy going to the SCRID.

The Hydro representatives said the request would be considered.

But John Emery, speaking for Hydro, told the Coast News the growth around the hydro lines is already too high and the company will be slashing in order to control the growth for now.

"We already knew (when they went into the meeting), that we wouldn't be using herbicides because of the reaction," he said, adding that the slashing is only a temporary measure.

"We want to find a middle ground that will satisfy all parties."

Artists and craftspeople will be displaying their handmade items from 10:00am to 4:00pm at the town parking lot next to Variety Foods in Gibsons Landing. There are still spaces available for display. Call Nancy at Richards 886-2116.

**July 27 - Aug. 31**  
 The Friends of Caren are offering free guided tours in the old growth forest of the proposed Sechelt Peninsula Upland Park every Saturday from July 27 to August 31. Interested wilderness enthusiasts can meet to car pool at the Wildlife Rehabilitation Centre (2 km north of Trout Lake on Hwy. 101) at 11 am. Carry a picnic lunch and join the fun. Info: 883-2807 or 885-7143.

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**(Sexually Transmitted Disease) Clinic** will be held Wednesdays, September 11 & 25 in Gibsons from 4-4:30 pm and in Sechelt, Monday, September 23 from 3:30-5:45 pm. Information, counselling and testing (including AIDS) will be given. No appointment necessary.

**Prenatal Classes:** Early Class - next one September 10 from 7 to 9 pm - Gibsons. Late Class - September 3, 10, 17 from 7-9 pm - Sechelt. To register phone 886-8131. It is important to register for the above classes early in pregnancy as classes fill up quickly.

**Single and Pregnant?** Phone the Health Unit - 886-8131.

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**Parent & Baby Drop-In** gives parents an opportunity to meet other parents and discuss common concerns. Held every Tuesday in Gibsons from 1:15 to 3:30 pm and Wednesdays in Sechelt from 1-3:30 pm.

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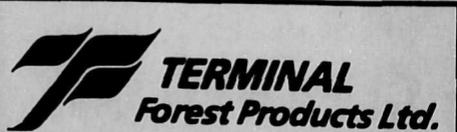
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**3 Obituaries**  
JONES: Colin Russell Verrier, formerly of Coast Bookstore, on Wednesday, August 21, 1991 - peacefully at St. Paul's Hospital. Precious and loving husband of Margaret and father of Ruth, Sarah and Gordon, Karen and Michael, Mark and Amanda; grandfather of Bronwen, James, Mathew and Adam. Eucharist was dedicated to Colin on Sunday, August 25 at St. Bartholomew's Anglican Church, Rev. Esther North officiating. Memorial service to be held in Vancouver at St. Paul's Anglican Church. Donations if desired to St. Paul's Palliative Care Unit or Oxfam. "His spirit will be with us always". #34

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Thank you to everyone for all the beautiful cards, flowers, and words of comfort sent to us after our loss of Kathy. We appreciate each and every one. From her loving family,  
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Many thanks to all our friends who helped during the loss of our loved one, Fred Hope. A special thanks to Drs. Hourigan, Petzold and the home care nurses. To the Order of the Easter Star, many thanks for the beautiful reception following the funeral.  
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34. Business Opportunities

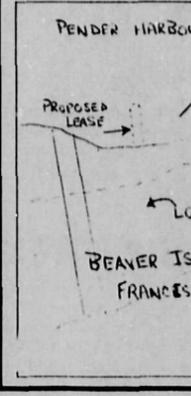
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35 Legal

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Famtour makes a difference

Travel Sunshine Coast recently conducted its annual Famtour - the tourist jargon for familiarization tour - and it met with great success.

The purpose of a Famtour is to acquaint local travel counsellors with the area's accommodations, visitor services and local attractions. This year, counsellors from Gibsons, Sechelt, Pender Harbour and Powell River boarded a Suncoast Travel mini-bus and made a sweep down the coast from Pender Harbour to Gibsons, with a number of stops along the way.

It is very important for the counsellors to see the places and things that they discuss with visitors every day. Tourism is one of the area's biggest industries and employers (Statistics show 100,000 visitors come to the Sunshine Coast annually.)

These visitors stop by the Info Centres in huge numbers needing information about all types of accommodations, services and entertainment offered on the Coast. It is important that the counsellors are

well versed on the area, and all it has to offer.

Travel Sunshine Coast tries to make a stop at each of its member businesses during the day long excursion. Time is a hampering factor, but most bases in each of the three major centres are covered.

Business owners and managers are only too happy to accommodate the tour, realizing the benefits from these tours. Due to provincial regulations, counsellors are not allowed to actually recommend a particular business over another, but if they can speak knowledgeably about the business the visitor can make an educated choice.

Tourism is important to everybody on the Sunshine Coast, and it is important that our visitors know what we have to offer. From bed and breakfast establishments to multi-room hotel complexes and even photo developing centres Travel Sunshine Coast was formed to secure and increase the market share of visitors, particularly from B.C., for the entire Sunshine Coast.

Support offered to recovering patients

Recently Mark Myers, a retired Sechelt businessman, spoke of the efforts he is making to expand a support network for laryngectomy patients. Mark and other volunteers with the Canadian Cancer Society want to reach out to offer "laryngectomies" the friendship and comfort of their experience.

In 1990, their Laryngectomy Rehabilitation Program produced a nationally-acclaimed video New Voices: Communicating After A Laryngectomy. This 17-minute video explains the anatomical changes resulting from surgery, introduces the viewer to other BC laryngectomies who explain their personal speech methods, and discusses some of the psychological aspects of their situation. It will have its international debut at the International Association of Laryngectomy Conference in

Winnipeg, July 21 to 27.

Mark Myers was diagnosed with throat cancer 14 years after he had given up smoking. His voice-box was removed, and now he has a one centimetre hole in the centre of his throat; he speaks by stopping it with his hand. Yet his is so expressive and confident that the listener quickly ceases to become aware of any difference.

"Frequently," said Mark, "a lot of us laryngectomies can get depressed. We have a group of really supportive volunteers who've been there and who know how to help."

Mark suggests that all those who have had throat cancer, or who know of someone who has it, contact one of two groups: the "Lost Chord Club" in Vancouver or the "Victoria Laryngectomy Club" for support.



Roberts Creek resident Anna Jenkins has been chosen to participate in the Canada World Youth Programme. She will spend three and a half months in Alberta before travelling to Venezuela for another three and a half months. Stuart Burnside photo

## 'Creek' youth heads for Venezuela

After spending her entire life in Roberts Creek, Anna Jenkins will soon be on the road for Venezuela. Eighteen year old Anna was recently selected to participate in the Canada World Youth Program (CWYP), a non-profit youth exchange program between Canada and Third World Countries around the globe.

The CWYP has been in operation for nearly twenty years and has sent young people like Anna - between the ages of 17 and 20 - to over 30 exchange countries from South America to Africa. More than 10,000 young people from Canada and the exchange countries have participated to date.

According to information supplied by the World Youth Program, the CWYP was

founded by a group of Canadians interested in enhancing the role of young people in contemporary society.

The CWYP philosophy states, "In order to live in the world of the future, people must develop tolerance and openness to values and ways of doing things that are foreign to them."

According to Anna, she will be expected to become part of the Venezuelan community to which she travels; she will live with a host family for three and a half months and take part in their daily lives. However, she has yet to be told what community that will be, but the possibilities seem to be fluctuating between two extremes.

"From what I understand," she told the Coast News, "it will either be in the Amazon region or in the Andes Mountains."

She said she has been trying to learn Spanish in preparation for the trip but admits she's found the language tapes she had been listening to "extremely boring. I can ask for a glass of water (in Spanish) and that's about it," she jokes.

Before leaving for Venezuela, however, Anna will spend three and a half months in Alberta. Another portion of the CWYP program is to introduce Canadians to their fellow countrymen in the various provinces.

In Alberta she will join with 20 other Canadians and 21 Venezuelans. The 42 youths will divide into three groups of 14 and head off on their respective adventures, with each group destined for a different community in the province.

Some time in December the groups will depart for three separate Venezuelan destinations.

As a criteria for the trip, and apparently as a way of proving her earnestness to the CWYP, Anna had to raise \$500 dollars from her community. She said the Roberts Creek Legion had come through with \$250 and the RCVFD, where her father is a member, had taken up a collection for the balance.

"It means I've got to help with a lot of Tuesday night bingo games for the legion when I get back," she laughs, "and help the fire department string lights at Christmas."

In all, Anna is optimistic about the next seven months.

"I'm excited," she said, "and I think I'll learn a lot, about Venezuela and about myself. I think the way I judge things as a Canadian will be changed to a curiosity."

## Scouts come through for Korean child

"To see Jin-Ah lying on her back, the red stains spreading on the bandages on her legs and seeing the severed parts of her legs lying in a plastic bag on the counter beside her is an image that will never leave my mind," said Dr. Ian Sutherland, a Canadian medical specialist in bone and joint disease. Sutherland was at the Jamboree as Deputy Contingent Leader with the Canadians.

Project Jin-Ah will involve the creation of a support fund for the little girl's rehabilitation.

The injured Canadian Scout, Dwayne Smith, is a Scout with the 47th St. Marks Kitsilano Scout Troop, Vancouver. He is doing well, although he is in a cast and on crutches.

Project Jin-Ah has the support of the Canadian Embassy in Korea, and the support of the Korean Government.

Jin-Ah has little chance of long-term rehabilitation in Korea, and is not likely to be able to get artificial limbs in Seoul. Monies collected by the

contingent members will be put in a trust fund and will be used for short-term help for the Hong family, and for long-term treatment that could include treatment and rehabilitation in Canada, although no arrangements for that have yet been made.

There are 12 Scouts and eight Leaders attending the World Jamboree from British Columbia, including local Leader Katharine Trueman from Roberts Creek, who returned home last week.

Donations can be sent to: Scouts Canada, National Council, P.O. Box 5151, Station F, Ottawa, Ont. K2C 3G7.

The Canadian contingent at the 17th World Scout Jamboree will be launching a major drive this weekend to provide support for the rehabilitation of a young Korean girl who was tragically injured in a vehicle accident August 3, in Seoul.

The operation is being called Project Jin-Ah after Hong Jin-Ah, the two and a half year old who

lost both legs above the knees. She was playing quietly with her older sister in her back yard, in Seoul, when a vehicle crashed into the yard injuring both children.

The second child is recovering from her leg fractures after surgery.

The Canadian scouts were witnesses to the aftermath of the tragedy as the result of taking a member of the Canadian contingent to the emergency ward at Paik Hospital for treatment to a broken ankle.

Dwayne Smith was lying quietly on a stretcher with the cast material beside him waiting for his application.

The scene changed dramatically when an orange clad ambulance attendant arrived with Jin-Ah lying naked in his arms. She was placed on a stretcher less than five feet from Dwayne who was accompanied in the emergency room by his scouter, the contingent medical officer and two other members of the contingent.

Everyone in the Canadian group was profoundly affected by the sight of a young girl whose life was drastically altered in a few seconds.

The Hong family has insurance coverage which will provide funds for Jin-Ah's immediate hospitalization. The family does not have resources to cover the costly rehabilitation and the artificial limbs which will have to be fitted to her a number of times a year as she grows.

## CHANNEL ELEVEN

**Community Programming**  
**Coast Cable**  
**Thursday**  
**September 5, 1991**  
**6:10 pm**  
**Sunshine Coast Parks**  
 This 15 min show looks at some of the parks in the west how sound recreation district.  
**6:30 pm**  
**Jean Thompson Warn**  
**A Retrospective**  
 Coast Cable 11 went to Show Piece Gallery in Gibsons for a very special showing of Joans work.  
**6:40 pm**  
**Full Value Cable**  
 Tune in to find out more about new services being offered by Coast Cable Vision Ltd. this fall.  
**7 pm**  
**The Policeman Became an Artist**  
 Gibsons R.C.M.P. Sergeant Ed.

Hill is an artist. Coast Cable 11 takes a look at his work and personal history as an artist.  
**7:30 pm**  
**Herb Talk**  
 Randie Tame and Dianne Evans of the Crowe Road Herb Farm take you on a tour of the grounds and discuss various uses for many of the herbs you can grow at home.  
**8 pm**  
**Coast Interfaith**  
 J. Cameron Fraser talks with Registered marriage and family therapist Diane Marshall during her recent visit to the coast.  
**8:30pm**  
**Expo Memories**  
 Five years ago one of the biggest events ever to happen in Vancouver was taking place. This programme from Delta Cable T.V. looks back at some of the attractions of Expo 86.

## SOUTH COAST FORD

### Remember When

**5 YEARS AGO**  
 Gibsons Harbour was temporarily closed after 90,000 gallons of raw sewage leaked into it from a sewage treatment plant.

**10 YEARS AGO**  
 Under sections of the Livestock Protection act, Gibsons residents will be fined \$25 if their livestock is "running at large" or is trespassing onto neighbouring property.

The threat of the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada shutting down forestry operations in many parts of Canada does not appear to be a problem to local forestry activities.

**15 YEARS AGO**  
 Some residents near the Sechelt Airport are considering selling their properties because of the noise made by planes while landing or taking off. Some flights occurred as late as midnight.

**25 YEARS AGO**  
 Mr and Mrs Aeron Lewis of Cardiff, Wales, have spent the summer visiting their daughter, Miss Nest Lewis, a home economics teacher at Elphinstone Secondary School.

**35 YEARS AGO**  
 The first Super-Valu was completed this week beside Elphinstone High School. The concrete building with its plate glass front is 65 by 85 feet. There will be a steady staff of eight or nine.

**45 YEARS AGO**  
 There is discussion about the possibility of filling the gien between Gibsons and Granthams landing. At present the two villages are rendered almost incommunicado and when the undertaking is completed it will be a vast improvement and a help to the increasing traffic this road handles.

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