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Sea Cavalcade a great success

Same time, less than 100 feet from each other, one youngster explores life in the marsh Tom Sawyer-style while another takes her horse through the paces in this year's Sea Cavalcade Gymkhana horse and rider events. The rodeo and a return engagement of Muddy Bill's mud race extravaganza took the place of logging sports and swim events. The Cavalcade opened and closed with traditional boat blow-ups, crowds at Holland and Dougall Park were entertained by a wide variety of artists and events, and wrapped up Sunday afternoon with a Mexican festival in Holland Park.

Joel Johnstone photos

Coast resident in Pan Am Games

Twenty four year old Steve Frisch of Gibsons is in Havanna, Cuba this week, with the Pan American Rowing Team and will represent Canada at the Pan American Games August 7 to 11. He will be rowing in the Men's Eight and the Men's Pair.

While the top Canadian oarspeople will not compete at the Pan American Games because of a conflict with the date of the World Rowing Championships (Vienna, Austria, August 18 to 25) the caliber of the Pan American team is very high and several medal performances are anticipated. Also, due to the very small size of both the Canadian World Championship and Pan American teams (relative to the anticipated size of our Olympic Team) it is very likely that many of these Pan American athletes will return to the team in 1992 for the Summer Olympics in Barcelona, Spain.

Frisch (one of the top two athletes on the team) will be among the 26 team members that will compete in a total of 12 events at the Pan American Games.

Forest fire claims life

A Halfmoon Bay resident, Ernie Kingston, was the single fatality of a forest fire that raged out of control last week, thirty kilometres north of Sechelt.

The blaze started at a Weldwood logging operation at the Taquat Creek drainage basin, which flows into Claholm Lake at the head of Salmon Inlet. Although the fire hazard rating in the area was moderate, once ignited, the fire swept through the area and was out of control by Thursday night.

Five helicopters, six air tankers and a bird dog plane were called into action, but the intensity of the heat and speed of the fire made it impossible to gain control. The crews were recalled for the night.

Barry Custance of the Forest Service explained, "It took its big run Thursday. Once the felled and bucked timber and slash burned out and it hit the standing timber, it slowed down."

By Friday morning the fire was considered well under control and two unit crews moved into the area to finish the job.

The Taquat Creek fire consumed 20 hectares of timber and claimed one life.

'Kids at risk' program visits us

by Rose Nicholson

Thirty teens involved in the 'Kids at Risk' program in Vancouver will be on the Sunshine Coast from August 16 to 18.

The program has achieved considerable success in the US among young people who are in trouble with law enforcement agencies, have dropped out of school or are addicted to drugs or alcohol.

The community initiated program is run by volunteers and helps to produce long term changes in the way young people approach their lives.

The Vancouver group is the first in Canada, and during their visit to the Sunshine Coast will be staying at private property in Roberts Creek.

Activities will include an obstacle 'rope course', and Sunshine Coast residents are being asked to volunteer their time and skills to the project.

Anyone who can help can call Beth Shepherd at 886-9342 or her son, Tim Raw at 322-4902 in Vancouver.

Forest land status considered

by Rose Nicholson

The Regional District is considering bylaw amendments that would bring forest land within the District more in line with anticipated uses of the next few years.

Experience in other parts of the province has shown that forest land close to built up areas can become potentially more valuable for other uses such as rural residential development.

The present zoning of managed forest lands within the Regional District does not take this into account and could lead to unsuitable and unplanned development.

The Planning Department of the District has prepared a report defining the issues, and this report was presented to the Planning Committee last week.

There are 9000 hectares of managed forest land within the Regional District, and current regulations give the Ministry of Forests priority in the jurisdiction of this land.

A large proportion of this land is privately owned, including several large parcels in remote areas of Jervis and Sechelt Inlets which are held by single companies.

It is unlikely these large parcels will be used for anything other than managed forest land in the near future, but there is the possibility that smaller parcels in the Halfmoon Bay and Roberts Creek areas could be considered for other uses.

The planning department report recommends a bylaw amendment that would create a separate forestry zone that would apply to land presently classified as managed forest and to land within the provincial forest.

The permitted uses would be limited to forestry and ancillary uses: with a minimum parcel area of 100 hectares to discourage further subdivison.

"In drafting the bylaw it should be made clear that we are not attempting to interfere with any forestry practice," commented Director Gordon Wilson.

"This has nothing to do with forest practice, but only with land use after forest activity, and what happens to the land in terms of potential subdivision, development or sale.

"There is a broader implication in terms of what the uses can do to the tax base of the Region, and the demand on the Region for servicing if those lands are allowed to go into some kind of small lot subdivisions."

Cowrie improvements displayed

by Stuart Burnside

The "beautification of Cowrie Street" was the topic of a public information meeting in Sechelt last Wednesday, and about 25 taxpayers gathered to hear how the proposed project would affect them.

The meeting, sponsored by the Sechelt Chamber of Commerce and the Downtown Revitalization Committee (DRC) followed a similar meeting held on July 25 in which the owners and merchants of Cowrie Street were informed about the scope and cost of the "Cowrie Street Beautification Initiative."

At that meeting, in response to grudging remarks from property owners about the portion of the project they would be expected to finance, Alderman Bob Wilson said the municipality might consider paying 50 per cent of the cost of re-doing the sidewalks.

Wilson said the cost to the municipality for absorbing the additional amount could be justified under the Municipal Act as a "local improvement."

At last Wednesday's meeting with the public, Wilson again brought up the possibility of the municipality paying half the cost of the sidewalks. He said that, by doing so, the amount being paid by the taxpayers would increase from 30 per cent to 40 per cent.

According to the municipality's acting administrator Art Lew, this would decrease the "per frontage metre" cost for all properties from $33 to $29, but the municipality would spend an additional $46,000 on its portion of the sidewalk costs.

The information that the cost to the District would increase to 40 per cent prompted former Sechelt alderman Ken Short to ask if the taxpayers would have a vote in the approval of the project.

Currently, 51 per cent of Cowrie's property owners, owning at least 50 per cent of the property, must vote against the project to defeat it. That vote will actually be based on 70 per cent of the total property because the municipality, representing 30 per cent, is not allowed, under the Municipal Act, to participate.

In response to Short's question, acting administrator Art Lew said that the public would not be allowed to vote unless there was a loud outcry. He said it was the municipality's responsibility to advertise the the project in a clearly worded manner (hence the public meeting) and address any concerns voiced by the public.

"If, as a result of the advertising, we do get a large negative response to the (project), this has to be relayed to Municipal Affairs," said Lew, "They're the ones who decide whether this proceeds without going to a referendum."

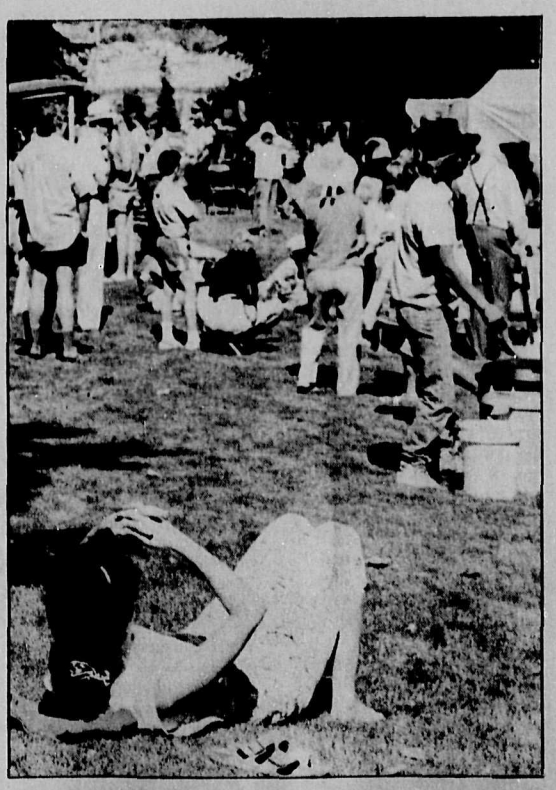
Other public concerns raised at the meeting focused on the timing of the project. Ken Short mentioned Sechelt's roads, three and a half miles of inadequate sewer line running from West Sechelt and the possible need for the municipality to hire its own police force as items requiring additional taxes in the near future.

The overall cost of Cowrie beautification, including improved sidewalks, is around $467,400. At 6 per cent financing over 15 years, that comes close to $720,000.

Adrian Hovestad, representing Sechelt's Concerned Citizens, followed Short's lead and asked where the Cowrie Street Beautification fit into the 1992 budget.

Art Lew pointed out that, since the project payments were spread out over 15 years, the amount council would have to work into the 1992 budget for the municipality's share was around $14,000, $19,000 if the District paid 50 per cent of the sidewalks. It was an amount Alderman Doug Reid referred to as "peanuts" in the broader scope of municipality spending.

Reid did, however, admit the need for long term capital expense planning and said it was something council, "following the lead" of Mayor Nancy MacLarty, would be working on.



It was a laid back scene at the Annual Craft Fair at Hackett Park in Sechelt. Shoppers and browsers had the opportunity to sample some of the fine work of Coast artisans and crafts people.

Rose Nicholson photo.

St. Mary's deals with cutbacks

In an effort to avoid a $250,000 deficit St. Mary's hospital recently announced a series of economy measures, which, says hospital board chairman Barbara Harvey, should not affect the quality of care given to patients.

Harvey told the Coast News funding for the hospital is based on a per capita grant, which, in the case of the Sunshine Coast, is based on old figures that do not reflect the rapid population growth of the last few years. When the results of the recent census become available, it is hoped more realistic figures will be reflected in adjusted funding.

In an effort to cut down on expenses, the hospital will, by August 6, shut down 11 beds, and reduce staff. Director of Nursing Wendy Hunt, who is filling in as acting administrator in the absence of Administrator Ted Wright, said these measures are being put into place gradually so there will not be a sudden drastic cutback on August 6.

Beds are not being filled as they become empty, and staff cuts have been cushioned by assigning those laid off to jobs in other departments, with vacant positions left unfilled. Four long term care patients may be moved to another facility, possibly in Vancouver.

"We're not very happy about this," said Hunt, "and of course neither are the families. But they will be at the top of our priority list, and will be moved back as soon as possible."

In a recent meeting with the family and friends of patients in Totem Lodge, St.Mary's long term care facility, Administrator George Ritco said a series of economy measures would be put into effect, but no beds would be closed. Staff cutbacks will result in few actual layoffs, with personnel again being shifted into other positions, and economies being achieved by not replacing those who quit.

Harvey pointed out that St. Mary's is not alone in experiencing budgeting problems, most of the hospitals in the province are experiencing similar cutbacks.

She suggested it would be important to take a look at many of the patients traditionally occupying acute care facilities and recognize that in many cases these patients do not need the specialised, and very expensive, care needed by the critically ill, and could be cared for in less specialised institutions, or at home.

Sea Cavalcade Parade winners

Floats:
1. B.C. Ferries
2. Pebbles Realty
3. Gibsons Rugby Club

Classic Car:
1. Gibsons Heritage Society
2. Ms Alcock - Eileen Poppell's Excalibur
3. 1947 Chevrolet Original

Best Decorated Car:
1. Sunshine Coast Kiwanis Care Home
2. Special Skin Care
3. Sunshine Coast Cab Company

Best Decorated Child 12 and under:
Alicia Rupert

Best Decorated Adult 13 and over
Video, Etc.

This vintage car won first prize for the Gibsons Landing Heritage Society in the classic car category at the Sea Cavalcade parade. Rose Nicholson photo.

Have a ferry safe journey

by Stuart Burnside

Most people don't, perhaps, realize it, but more goes on at BC Ferries than meets the eye. Twice a month the Queen of Cowichan, the trusty vessel serving our fair Coast, is the setting for an after-hours get together of its Captain and crew designed to instill the attending personnel with the knowledge of emergency procedures that will save lives in the event of catastrophe.

In a recent on-board interview with the Cowichan's Master, Captain D.J. Frandsen - on one of the two evenings when these safety rituals were taking place - the Coast News learned the extent to which BC Ferries will go to insure passenger safety.

"We start with a fire drill," Frandsen said of the bi-monthly safety exercises, "and progress from there."

The fire drill Frandsen alluded to consists of igniting a barrel of oil on the loading ramp and having the fire squad, suited in full fire fighting regalia, snuff the blaze, thereby testing the ship's extinguishers.

"Fire is our biggest worry," said the Captain during a conversation on the bridge, "that's where the greatest danger (to the ship) lies."

Frandsen, a 26 year veteran of BC Ferries, said that, in his experience, car fires are the most common emergency on board a ferry and a quick response is necessary to keep such occurrences from turning into a major incident.

To that end, the ship has a fire fighting unit in place for every shift that the vessel is underway. This unit consists mainly, according to Frandsen, of crew members from the lower decks of the ship, all of whom have undergone extensive fire fighting training at the Pacific Marine Training Institute (PMTI) in North Vancouver.

The Chief Steward of BC Ferries *Queen of Cowichan* demonstrates the proper technique when extinguishing a blaze. Joel Johnstone photo.

"We (at BC Ferries) still do a lot of in-house training," explained Frandsen, "but that only serves to teach new people until such a time as they can attend PMTI."

Back at the fire drill, after the fire squad has, with the rest of the 28 member crew looking on, put out the practice fire, everyone continues as if the practice was, in fact, the real thing, a fire that has gotten beyond their control.

They proceed immediately to a life raft drill, approaching the situation as if an evacuation of the ship were urgently required. New crew members are walked through the procedures and experienced crew members have their knowledge reinforced.

"Everybody (all crew members) has been trained for some function in the event of an emergency," said Frandsen, "even the people who work in the news stands."

He said "opening and staffing life raft stations", crowd control, and organizing passengers, were the primary duties of non-fire fighting staff if it ever became necessary to evacuate the ship, but noted that all the crew were versed in fire fighting procedures "just in case."

Sometimes the crew's rigorous training is used to quell problems caused by the ship itself; recently, crew members of the Queen of Cowichan used the ships fire hoses to extinguish a fire on the creosote treated pylons of the ship's berth in Horseshoe Bay. The pylons had ignited due to friction caused by the ship's previous departure.

Another significant aspect of the crew's extensive safety training deals with an ongoing worry for any operation catering to large numbers of passengers...bomb threats.

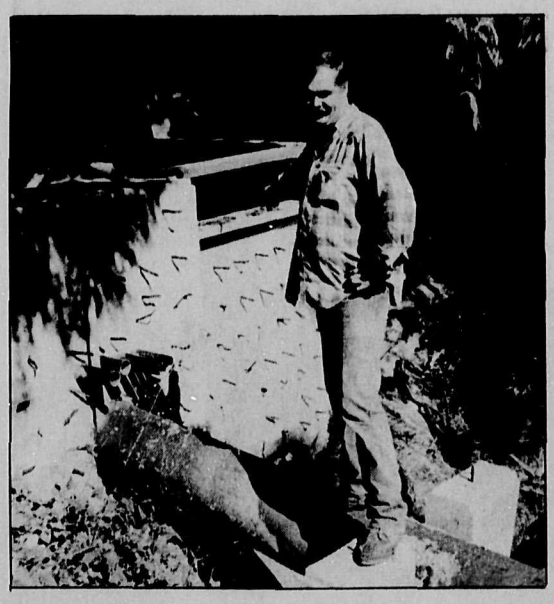
"We do what we can,"

Continued on page 20.

Reform Party stays federal

There are reports of increasing tension between the Reform Party of Canada and it's B.C. members as areas of this province gear up for an election. The Reform Party was organized as a purely federal party, but some members in B.C. would like to run candidates in the forthcoming provincial election.

Not so in this riding, says president Bill Phillips. The North Island - Powell River constituency will be holding a meeting to discuss issues on August 18, but will not be putting forward a candidate.



Roberts Creek resident Niel Olsen stands above his private hydro dam on Flume Creek. Stuart Burnside photo

Roberts Creek resident creates his own power

By Stuart Burnside

Neil Olsen has been working with water for the past thirty years. It was his job in the Yukon since 1963, were he worked on the Water Management Board, and it has been his hobby since moving to BC in the early eighties.

In pursuing water as a hobby, Olsen has built what he believes will be the last private hydro dam project the Sunshine Coast will see, "unless people start thinking differently."

Near the corner of Flume Road and Highway 101, just above a natural waterfall on Flume Creek, Olsen has constructed his own power generating station capable of cranking out 18 kilowatts of electricity, while leaving the temperature of the creek unchanged and adding nothing to the water in the way of unnatural debris.

"That was one of the things I stated right on the form," Olsen said about his application to the Federal government for permission to build his hydro dam. "I knew that if I didn't say I'd leave the water unchanged right up front it would cause problems later on."

And, according to Olsen, there are no end of government problems and red tape when trying to get this kind of structure approved. "I knew what I was doing when I started, having worked with this kind of bureaucracy in the Yukon," he confides, "but it still took four years to get it done."

He said building a dam above a waterfall was one of the criteria for satisfying the Department of Fisheries, "You have to be able to show them the location won't interfere with fish travelling up stream. In order to get up that water fall they'd have to be flying fish, and I've never seen flying fish in this creek."

According to Olsen, he spent many of his holidays to BC from the Yukon looking for the perfect place to build a Hydro plant, and finally bought his "ideal location" in 1980. In 1982 he had all the necessary survey work and engineering studies done on his section of Flume Creek and made his application known to Federal Water Management.

Olsen says that the first year his application was "lost" in a Water Management Headquarter relocation. He re-applied in 1983, letting the federal government know he was not to be dissuaded. Four years and countless headaches later, he was granted a license to build his own lifetime power source on Flume Creek.

It's a project he hopes to have completed this November, at least to the point of running his own two "shacks" with energy he has helped the creek provide.

And why does someone wanting to heat two 'shacks' need 18 kilowatts of power? "That's what the engineer said I could get out of the creek," responds Olsen.

But creating hydro power is more than a hobby to Olsen, it's also a matter of principle. He despairs at the state the world is coming to as a result of countries using energy sources other than water-generated electricity, when they have hydro capabilities.

"We've got three choices," he says, "fossil fuel, nuclear power, or hydro, and with all the water we've got in this country, it doesn't make sense not to use it."

He admits ,however, that his hobby and his principles have not been satisfied cheaply.

"For what I've spent on this I could probably buy electricity for the next 150 years," says Olsen. He noted that he originally planned to sell power to BC Hydro, through the Power Smart Program, but has since discovered he would need to buy a shut off switch priced at $4,000 in order to satisfy Hydro's regulations.

"I'll wait a while on that," he says with a smile.

History in the making

IN A NUTSHELL
S. Nutter

Continuity is always something we have had difficulty with in this sprawling land, the longest sea to sea in the world which is not an empire. We have difficulty keeping up with our disparate regions, not only week to week, but year to year. In some kind of coherent way, we will need to catch some vision of the whole if we are not to melt away south.

Bruce Hutchinson is a man who has a vision. He is ninety this year and has been writing in Canadian newspapers since 1918. Happily for us his column still appears in papers across the land. To my mind, and I was born the year he started writing, this is not an 'old' voice. It is a voice spanning the years but always concerned with what is happening in the fore.

He was 17 when he started writing for the **Victoria Times** and he had been brought up largely in boom towns in the BC interior. His fast, and apparently trouble free, progress to the political capitals of the world, as political writer and columnist, he puts down to a series of accidents, but he has his own idea about accidents.

"To be sure" he says "there are no real accidents. Only the inevitabilities that move in patterns beyond our sight. I have never believed that any man is given much control over his fortunes in this life."

It turned out though that an early 'accident' had BH run into a publisher at a long family party in New York.

"You should write me a book" said the publisher.

"I am too young," said BH. "Don't know enough about anything."

"Then write about something nobody knows anything about," said the publisher. "Write about Canada." And he whisked up a contract and BH signed it.

The Unknown Country came out during the war, which one would think would be a bad luck sort of accident, but no. By the middle of the war Canadians had achieved more on that stage than had been expected. Canadians themselves began to wonder about themselves. The book, which tried to explain Canadians to Canadians "even by obscure hints and wild guesses" as BH says, was a success.

It was an apparent accident again, luck, what have you, that then moved BH into one of the strangest, strongest and most significant enclaves on the Canadian scene. Winnipeg, as a boy would know, is the center of the country and the continent. This of course was not always appreciated by the Big Boys in the East.

The acknowledged champion in the West was John W. Dafoe, editor of the **Winnipeg Free Press.** Through a chain of 'chance' BH got to do an in-depth interview with the lion of the West for **Fortune Magazine.** He got taken up by the great man, joined to the paper, and in fact joined to the inner group of thinkers and movers known in the town as the Sanhedrin.

What a strange group, not possible, I think, today.

They were Liberals, of course, the party of the government, they thought, perhaps, forever, and so could include in their debates anything at all anyone thought might in the end be best for the country. E.J. Tarr, for example, President of Monarch Life, advisor to Prime Ministers, and a business nob, was the foremost among them to argue for medicare and universal pensions.

My father detested John Dafoe for not backing the St. Lawrence canal and we were only allowed to use the Free Press in the privy behind the cottage at the lake. Just the same this was a central time and a central place. The Canadian society (a posh word then little used) changed in the 50's, and changed into what we have now.

We are not talking of the **Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire** when we see this as history. We are just talking 40 years, though a lot of it seems already pretty remote. A lot of things went forward perhaps too fast. Some things were mistakes. Some things snowballed, etc.

A back view is something that in the 90's we may particularly need. Bruce Hutchinson's continuing columns, I think, have to be a valued resource.

'Big Funky' is simply not cricket

FROM THE HIP
J.M. Sherman

I had a cricket's ticket punched. Put a bounty on a bug *that was buggin' me* because I can't stand competition.

The seeds of my discontent were sown when this precocious cricket, a leather-lunged leaper set up a recording studio in the wall behind the Audio-Visual cabinet at the driving school where I lectured while logging unpaid intern hours as a psychotherapist.

Once he laid in the wiring and made live the mikes, this cricket crooner and his back-up band made a beeline for the top of the charts. Their bug eyes locked vinyl- tight on mega-stardom, they chirped of Alfalfa Fields Forever, of a utopia where pesticides kill only humans and insects can breathe freely.once again.

One of my students, Norman Merky, suggests we name the cricket Buddy, an idea I don't cotton to one bit. Buddy Holly's spirit runs wild on the rock 'n *roll range land of my heart, but* this itty bitty Buddy is a hoarse of another coloratura. He's got this "Rrick-Rrricket" rasp which could make a chainsaw chain smoke and, more to the point, he's disrupting the hell out of my classroom.

There I was, attempting to *make life in the slow lane* appear palatable, if not appealing, to three dozen teenagers whose valves are stuck in hormonal overdrive. Merely to sit still and listen for three minutes renders them sullen and surly. Asking them to remain conscious for three hours is to invite them to become what becomes them most...

A mob.

But so long as my timing's tight, I can improvise and be Jan Michael Jesterjerk, wheeling and dealing in tribal wierdness, winks, *leniency and lunatic* love.

Lassie madonnas rubchew their teeth against smirk-scarred hands, while the lads lisp gay and punch me on the shoulder often and hard. The muttered mention of the word "lubrication" drives the tension tach soaring past the red line.

"Rrick-'Rrricket!"

The class goes kindercrazy laughsnort. But I refuse to rise to Buddy's buggy bait. Waiting until the hysterics taper off, I decide to embrace a Zen model of the cosmos. I accept fully that this mutant descendent of the legendary Jiminy C. must be behind my A-V cabinet for good reason - and that reason is none of my goddam business.

"Rrrick-'Rrricket!"

Girls grab faces with mitts of palm, while boys clutch herniated fantasies and wail banshee-like through cackle-*wheezy lips. The youngest* would-be drivers among them slip over the brakeline of bladder control and wipe out entirely. Laughter threatens to don the robes of anarchy just for kicks.

Zen, schmen, the cricket must die!

I start pricing battlefield-*strength cricket napalm in my* head, then regain a grip on my logic and sense of proportion. I angrily offer a dollar to anyone who will snuff the interfering insect. But no bounty will be paid without conclusive proof that Buddy the cricket is now confining his singing career to Bug Heaven.

"My *mother says crickets and* bugs are the kharmic expression of complex forces of Fate and musn't be purposely harmed!"

The social conscience belongs to righteously abrasive Leena Bach who, warming to her cause, insists it's not the cricket's fault for winding up behind the A-V cabinet.

"Everybody's gotta be somewhere", reasons Leena, and I find myself tending to agree with her.

"Rrrick-'Rrricket!"

The gates to my heart slam shut. I up the price on Buddy's cricket cranium to three bucks. An outraged Leena Bach harridans it up to the lectern and fronts me off directly.

"Please don't do anything that might boomerang back during one of your other lifetimes, Jan Michael," she implores. Then she suggests Buddy might just be the temporary kharmic home of *a heavyweight soul like John* Lennon or Golda Meir.

Now Leena's sobbing. Sentiment in the room is swinging away from my exterminator approach to the problem.

"Maybe Buddy's here for a purpose!", Leena laments. "Like a mission for God or something *even more important!*"

I hastily retreat behind the self-serving smokescreen of an unauthorized ten-minute break.

(I know it ain't cricket, but Buddy ain't playin' it all that straight, either).

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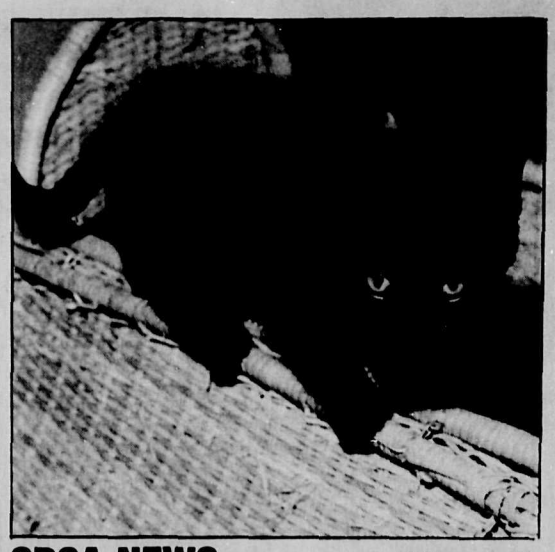

SPCA NEWS — Kitten Call

The SPCA has baskets full of loving, adorable kittens just waiting to viewed, visited, held and loved by responsible owners in good homes. These colourful balls of fun and affection come in a wide variety of shapes and sizes and, if a kitten isn't your cup of tea, you have the choice of stepping up to near-mature and fully-mature cats both male and female. Dogs too, of course, but when calling 885-4771 this week, think kitten!

Highways contract up for grabs

Proposals are being called *for the road and bridge* maintenance contract in the Sunshine Coast service area. Transportation and Highways Minister Lyall Hanson and MLA Harold Long announced July 30. Sunshine Coast is one of 28 such service areas throughout BC where contracts are up for negotiation this year.

Excellent service is the main emphasis in the new contract. Hanson said, "In this contract, we are highlighting the fact that the public expects quick action when a maintenance need is identified."

The new contract will include incentives to ensure public needs are met. For example, the Quality Assurance Program currently in place will be emphasized to improve control and ensure the success of maintenance. Further, one contractor will not be able to hold contracts in more than three of the 28 maintenance service areas. The contractor's commitment to the community will also be closely monitored. A contractor may be eligible for a two-year extension to their *contract by demonstrating* superior performance.

As the negotiation process takes place in each service area, Hanson addressed concerns about employees of existing maintenance contractors who may not be successful in the bidding process.

"New contractors will be required to offer employment to employees who are already doing the work. Rest assured that local communities will continue to benefit from employment and revenue opportunities created by private-*sector contractors.*"

"The Sunshine Coast service area consists of 1,111 lane-kilometres of highway and 22 bridges," said Long. "Communities served include Gibsons, Sechelt and Powell River."

The current contract value is $8.5 million.

The renewal process is expected to take approximately 100 days from the day documents are first available.

Concern for mentally ill

Regional District Directors have expressed concern over *the recent plans by the Ministry* of Health to house some mentally ill patients in regular rental accommodation.

The Ministry proposes to provide those patients who do not need the services of more heavily staffed group homes with the services of individual home support workers, but Directors feared this may be an inadequate solution.

"These people do not just require help from nine to five," commented Director Gordon Wilson. "They may need it at any time. We should register our concern."

Mary Belle Bulmer, director of Mental Health Services on the Coast, said that from their perspective the plan is a good one.

She told the Coast News that the plan only involves five or six people who are already living in ordinary rental accommodation, but which is often substandard.

"It means their accommodation can be upgraded and they will have better support services," she said.

"*Now it means we can create a* more flexible system with more support. These people are quite capable of living independently.

"There are others who do need care 24 hours of every day. We still need to develop that facility."

CRIME STOPPERS

Sometime between July 20 and July 21, a theft of tools occured at the Twin Oaks village on North Road at Kiwanis Way. The tools were removed from an unlocked garage.

Between July 23 and 25, a grey tool box containing a number of tools was stolen from a vehicle parked at the school maintenance yard on Henry Road.

On July 24, some of the greens at the Sunshine Coast Golf Club were vandalized. Sometime between 7:30 pm and 8:00 pm on July 25, a garden/yard blower was stolen out of the back of a parked pick-up truck. The vehicle was parked in the lot at Ken's Lucky Dollar, on Gower Point Road.

During the afternoon of July 25, a quantity of liquor was stolen from a truck parked at the Sunnycrest Mall. Overnight on July 26, two Hilti guns were stolen from the worksite at the new Gibsons Park Mall.

Overnight July 26, 1991 a compact disc player and several compact discs *were stolen from a van parked in the 2800 block of Lower Road.*

Between July 1 and 27, currency and coins were stolen from a residence in the 700 block Maplewood Lane.

Overnight on July 26, a green rubbermaid garbage can was stolen from the curb in the area of Arbutus Drive.

Overnight July 27, money and an extension cord were stolen from a vessel moored at the government wharf.

Between July 25 and 28, an industrial blower was stolen from a pick-up truck parked at Ken's Lucky Dollar.

Between July 26 and 28, three, eight foot decorative posts were stolen from a house under construction in the 900 block of Rosamund Road.

Between July 27 and 29, a large window at the OAP Hall on Harmony Lane was broken.

On July 27, culprits stole a navy blue wallet from the Gibsons Museum

Overnight on July 28, cassette tapes were stolen from a vehicle in the 800 block of Reed Road.

On July 29, vandals through a rock through a window of a residence in the 300 block of Headlands Road.

Overnight on July 29, culprits stole a number of plants from Chamberlin *Gardens and threw them about on the roadway.*

Overnight on July 30, a vehicle in the 200 block of Harry Road had its tire slashed.

Overnight on July 30, the Gibsons Marina sign was stolen.

On August 2 three Gibsons youths were walking through the BC Hydro right of way from North Road through to the Sunnycrest Mall when they were struck repeatedly with pellets shot from a pellet gun. The wounds, although not life threatening, were painful. The RCMP are seeking the assistance of the General Public to assist in determining who is responsible for the shooting.

The public is reminded that it is unlawful to discharge any weapon in the town of Gibsons and the illegal use of any firearm could result in the laying of Criminal Charges.

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EDITORIAL OPINION

A job well done

It has been a difficult year for many in our community; the *mill expansion finished, the Beachcombers folded,* and the predicted economic recovery has yet to manifest. In spite of this, members of this community have thrown themselves in to organizing some of the best festivities ever.

Celebration Days, which has been on the point of demise for several years, became a huge success, in spite of volatile weather conditions community support. Don Rose and the committee organized not one, but three days of activities that everyone enjoyed. We can Only hope that Mr. Rose will agree to chair the committee next year, thereby bringing all he learned from this year and utilizing it, in an ongoing attempt to get better every year.

The Halfmoon Bay Fair, while it has been a consistent success, was even better and more enjoyable this year, its twenty-fifth anniversary.

Gwen Koftinoff and the Sea Cavalcade committee spent months of hard work and energy, not only organizing the Cavalcade events, but also events to help pay for this annual fair. They did a superb job, adding equestrian events and Muddy Bill's to the more traditional activities.

It seems that in the face of doom and gloom, Sunshine Coasters are more than ready to pitch in and show people a good time. When the going gets tough, Coasters go dancing.

The price of tourism

In the aftermath of the disturbances at Penticton, surely there are many communities across the country thankful that they don't have a "tourism problem."

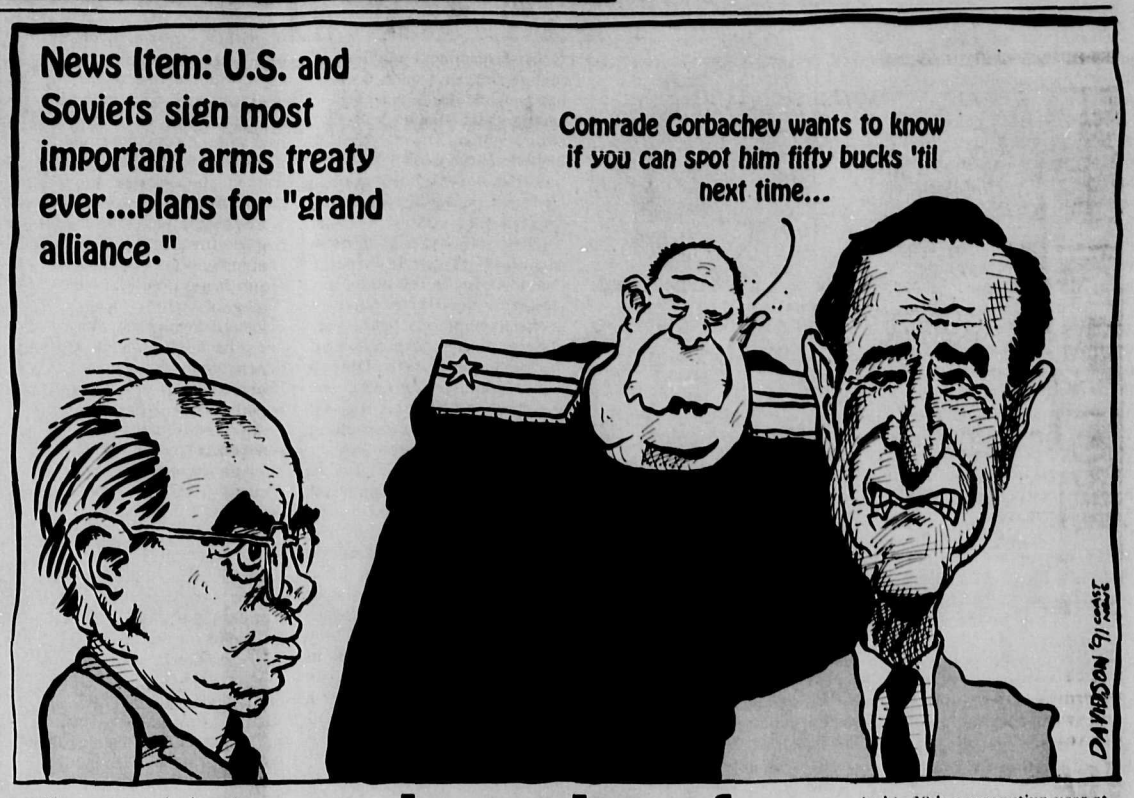
But locales of beauty and wide-ranging appeal such as the Sunshine Coast are tourist magnets bound to attract their share of "outside" visitors. A basic question, one often hotly debated by the citizens of such areas, is precisely to what extent tourism should be encouraged and solicited. At the core of this conundrum lies economic and philosophical differences rarely resolved to everyone's satisfaction.

At heart, we feel, is the question of people's attitudes. Bizarre as it might seem, there are tourists who have little desire for contact with the "natives" of any place they travel to. Equally strange are those same "natives" who make no real effort to reach out and touch someone from beyond the tightly-defined perimeter of the host community. This is a shame for all concerned. Stay-at-homes could use a taste of human interaction with people whose lives and perspectives are different from their own, and tourists who "go native" without ever meeting any are wasting their time and money.

All of which leads us to money, greed, hypocrisy, and the age-old human desire to have things both ways. Tourism is usually beneficial to a locale in terms of dollars spent locally, if not as a terrific way for communal comings together of people representing a vast spectrum of backgrounds and interests. The prevailing dynamic in so many tourist-frequented areas is hypocritical to say the least. "Spend your money and leave" sums up the attitude of the crassest elements in any community.

Calling in on a CBC Radio talk show last week, a woman bemoaned the fact that tourists couldn't be "screened" to ensure that only the "right kind" were allowed to visit. Droll as this might sound to some,the lady was speaking to one of the hearts of the matter. Many folk have nothing against tourists so long as they dont litter, loiter, tie up traffic, take my place in line, and are eager to pay inflated prices with a grin and a hearty "thanks!" Tourists are often viewed as barely welcome guests who are tolerated only as long as their wine lasts.

The truth is that when people decide to welcome visitors into their home areas (if not their homes) and happily overlook whatever temporary inconvenience this entails, an attitudinal sea change might eventuate. When tourists are regarded as potential friends rather than moneyed nuisances the experiences of "native" and "tourist" alike will be greatly enhanced.



In praise of older actors

MUSINGS
John Burnside

The news reached us from the Coast that Joe Austin of Gibsons, formerly of The Beachcombers (or latterly) had passed away. It was fitting that we were at the leading temple of the performing arts in Canada, the Festival Theatre in Stratford, when we got the news.

To have survived as a professional actor in Canada for nigh on half a century is a feat worthy of note. There can be few places in Canada where Joe Austin did not perform.

I write this while visiting with a professional actor at the Shaw Festival at Niagara on the Lake. That the life is not an easy one is underscored by this experience.

To be invited to work at the *Shaw Festival is a prestigious* position in Canadian theatre. But the working actors are boarded on the edges of town in the least prepossessing houses; they get around on bikes - 'thank God it's flat'; they spend their summers in one of the most expensive tourist towns I've seen. None of the local stores seem to cater to basic human needs, it's all art and antiques and how's your wallet? I heard a story about an actor last year who had to go to neighbouring St. Catherines to find some underwear.

In addition to the precarious pecuniary existence, there is the inescapable fact that working in live theatre, whilst it can be marvellously exhilarating and challenging, is the most ephemeral of the arts: your best work leaves no permanent record; challenge after challenge must be surmounted and the achievement fades away as soon as it has been realized. Nor is it all glamour. No one who has not done it can readily understand how much plain hard work must be done.

The actor we are visiting has roles in two plays and understudies roles in another half dozen. The lines for all of them must be learned and hours of rehearsal undertaken even though he may never get the opporunity to actually perform the roles. For all this, he gets six months security with no idea where his next work is coming from, yet counts himself fortunate to have so much.

I have been keenly aware of older actors of late. It's 34 years since I first fell in love with the Stratford Festival stage. In 1957 such names as Christopher Plummer, Douglas Campbell, Bruno Gerussi, Douglas Rains, Kate Reid, Siobhan McKenna were the leading lights of the Stratford Company. There were other stalwarts like Tony Van Bridge, Eric Donkin, Bill Needles and Mervyn Blake treading the Festival boards back then.

This summer Mervyn Blake is in his 39th consecutive year at Stratford, Douglas Rains played a role in a contemporary play, Kate Reid had a marvellous vignette in an English version of a marvellously funny French Canadian play **Les Belles Soeurs**, Tony Van Bridge appeared in a vintage supporting role in **The Millionairess** starring Vancouver's own Nicola Cavendish at the Shaw Festival, and Needles and Donkin both offered masterful cameos in **Carousel** at Stratford.

These, like Joe Austin, are survivors in one of the most difficult and least rewarding of professions.

I had become a friend of Joe's over the past few years and can testify that his chosen path through life had lent him a fortitude and a philosophy and a strength of character that enriched those who knew him.

When he died this month at 78, or was it 79, he was making plans for a feature movie.

Let us, then, praise older actors. *The path they have* walked has not been an easy one but it has brought pleasure and enlightment to untold numbers along the way.

May my friend, who took his final bow recently, rest now in peace.

LETTERS

A ticket to trouble on BC Ferries

Editor:

I was parked in Horseshoe Bay and tried to enter the Langdale ferry line-up from there, but the gate was down and a BC Ferry employee informed me that the boat was overloaded. He sent me back onto the highway. I had no choice and drove east to the first turnoff, exited, turned around and got back onto the highway in a westerly direction. It was now 5:45 pm. The ferry was supposed to depart at 5:30 pm.

Almost immediately, I encountered the ferry line-up. Cars were lining up by the second. I slowed down and passed the line-up in the centre lane until I encountered the BC *ferry employee* who was labouring his way towards the back of the line-up which was continuously growing. I told him my destination: Langdale, and he waved me into the left hand lane.

I drove all the way down again to the back of the Sunshine Coast line-up which was maybe 20 cars, just short of the Horseshoe Bay entry. At this time I noticed the BC Ferry attendant (the same one who turned me back some 10 minutes prior) admitting a white BMW into the line-up by lifting the gate. I was somewhat miffed because he wouldn't let me in before.

The line-up slowly inched towards the toll booth where I noticed a commotion. Two ladies in a red VW bug were apparently involved in an argument with the toll booth attendant. After a couple of minutes the VW pulled ahead to *the left side and the cars* proceeded to get processed.

Now it was my turn. The attendant told me she couldn't sell me a ticket because I didn't have a yellow sticker.

"Excuse me what was that?" I inquired somewhat taken aback. "No yellow sticker, no ticket" was the tart reply from the piqued and stressed young woman. She actually wanted me to turn around!

Picture this: I was stuck at the toll booth, cars honking behind me, ahead the empty parking lot and lo and behold the ferry was still in dock!

At this time the two women from the VW came over and informed me that they were in the same situation. Told to drive in the left lane. No yellow *sticker. The situation was* obviously too much for the toll booth attendant. She slammed the window shut and sat down.

I had three choices: To shut off the engine and go for a beer; to park off to the side and 'protest' with the other thwarted customers, or to try and make the ferry and get a ticket on the boat or in Langdale. I just remembered that my whole family was already on the boat since they walked on. The choice was easy.

I drove onto the ferry which, to my immense surprise, was only 3/4 full. Room for another hundred cars!

Meanwhile it was 6 pm. There were a few dozen cars stalled at the toll booth because the BC Ferry employee decided to procrastinate while the ferry was now half an hour late and not even close to loaded capacity.

I parked and walked back to talk to the employees on the boat. One of them actually wanted me to turn around and leave the boat. I thought he was plenty funny. Somehow I got the impression that the whole situation was my fault. I shook my head and went upstairs.

I was upset. No so much at my own personal treatment but due to the fact that the BC Ferry crew were rendering a terribly inadequate service to Joe Public who, after all, is paying their salaries.

How about loading the ferries as fast as possible (after the parking lot is cleared) and then collect the money on board. Impossible? Too much work? It's done that way all over the world. How about applying common sense when in doubt?

I was met on the Langdale side by Constable Murphy from the Gibsons RCMP detachment. I explained the situation and he told me and the Langdale BC Ferry employee that it was not his jurisdiction and that he felt that we should just settle the matter by me paying the due fare and be done with it.

Since the employee in Langdale did not have the necessary authority to make such a decision he proceeded to climb the bureaucratic ladder over the phone until he finally had somebody in a decision-making position. The decision was to lay formal charges. Involve the courts. Bring in the lawyers.

What are the charges? I can hardly wait. How much public money is the BC Ferry Corporation willing to spend on this 'case'? I feel they owe me and everybody else that is *caught in unnecessary line-ups* and delays an apology. No yellow sticker indeed!

Bruno Huber

Au revoir from Camp Goodtimes

Editor:

On behalf of the children and volunteers at the 1991 season of Camp Goodtimes, I would like to express our deep appreciation for your generous support.

Camp Goodtimes hosted over 85 children with a history of cancer for two one-week camps. Many businesses and residents provided contributions that helped make the camp a success.

We would all like to thank the people of the Sunshine *Coast for their continued* warmth and support for camp and especially for the campers!

Anna Girard
Camp Goodtimes

A tribute to "Mr. Pete"

Editor:

"Did you know Les Peterson died this week?" I blurted in the middle of a long, winding conversation and quite unrelated to it.

"No!"

She sat down stunned.

"What is it," she said, "about death? It's like a present, everything you shared with that person is wrapped up in a package and it's yours now."

Mr. Pete, as we called him in school, gave us a lot. He, above all the other teachers I met on my journey through school, had my respect and admiration. He was one of us and yet so much more. His life experience and *intellect sparked possibilities* and dreams far beyond my own experience. He instilled a respect for thought and a curiosity and desire to learn. Mr. Pete had a respect for who we were. I know Mr. Pete believed I had something worthwhile to offer, and trusted I would do so.

Mr. Pete always had a group of students hanging around him talking about something. He cared about all of us. He even had his own hot lunch program, doling out quarters to those of us without a lunch, so we could buy fries and a Kik Cola at the Ridgeway Cafe.

My awe of Mr. Pete has grown over the years, possibly adding to whatever other reasons prevented me from visiting him during his long illness. I hope he knew how much love and respect we always felt for him. I'm sorry I wasn't able to tell him, "Thanks, Mr. Pete".

Sharon Danroth

Golfers unhappy with treatment

Editor:

We had the pleasure of visiting the Sunshine Coast this July, which we enjoyed very much. The people were friendly and the scenery was just beautiful.

We however, have a complaint which we figure should be brought to the attention of the Pender Harbour Golf Club. My wife and I booked time in early July. The fee for a nine hole course, we thought, was a little high - $60 for 18 holes and a cart for the two of us.

However, we decided to *play. On the first hole we had to* wait for the pin to be changed, then upon getting to the green, we found the greens top dressed with a very coarse sand and gravel and later found all the greens in the same condition.

We also had to dodge sprinklers on the second, seventh, eighth and ninth holes. We had to wait for two groups, that were not ahead of us before, to start our back nine. Our 18 holes took us 5 1/2 hours.

We think your course is very nice, but we got the impression that we were intruders and not wanted on the course, which I hope is not the case.

D. Kirschke
Vernon, BC

Boat blow-up embarrassing

Editor:

It was bad enough in years past that this town found it so incredibly amusing to blow up a boat in order to kick off its annual Sea Cavalcade celebrations. Now we need a second one to close them?

Marvellous! Standing around applauding, teaching our kids that destruction is not only acceptable but also lots of fun. I think Gibsons sets a poor example, and when Sea Cavalcade comes around I'm embarrassed to be a member of this community.

If this is entertainment then God help the human race.

Jan Penonzek

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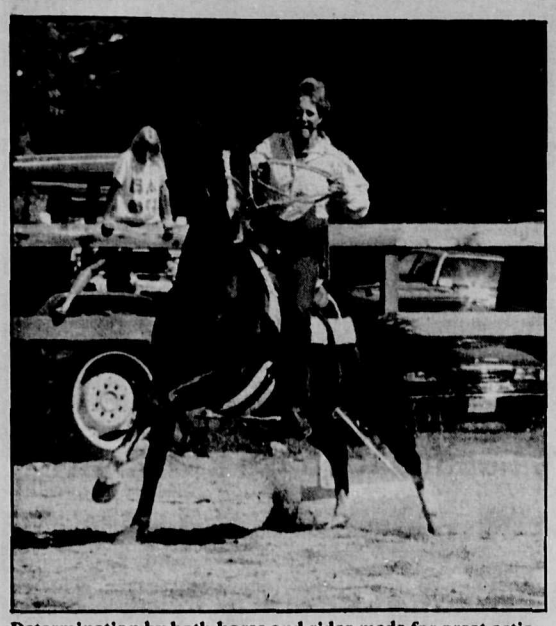

Determination by both horse and rider made for great action and swift imagery in adult class rodeo and gymkhana events this year. Janice Edmonds photo

GARDENING NOTES

by Marguerite

The height of the summer is here, and now is the time to sit back and enjoy our gardens and all our efforts.

Some plants did not develop too well maybe, but the reliable perennials come each year and give colour and inspiration.

The roses, who don't like wet feet, eventually put in their appearance. Having waited so long, when the showers came, I was undaunted and placed plastic bags over all the open blooms, which helped prolong their life a little. It was worth it.

As gardeners, we should make full use of every inch of ground to plant as many vegetables and fruit as we can for the sake of our health (no sprays) and our pocket books. Who ever would have thought potatoes would be the price they are now? Can we not see the writing on the wall, and make a special effort to help ourselves to produce more. If we don't know how, let us learn. A garden club is a good place to start. Meetings take place in September. Watch the paper and TV. If you are a newcomer to the Sunshine Coast – welcome.

The Fall Fair is being held September 14 in Dougal Park. There is keen interest. Garden produce, fruits and jellies will be judged. There will be something for everyone.

The children's largest sunflower head contest will be held on Sunday, September 8 in Dougal at 2 pm.

Fish fertilizer or seaweed seems to give them a boost, but the heads may be smaller this year owing to the cool weather. The next garden club meeting will be on September 19. There will be a guest speaker.

GEORGE IN GIBSONS

by George Cooper, 886-9520

"What is unique in our Festival of the Written Arts," Betty Keller, Festival Producer, said, "is that we only invite Canadian authors to take part."

Betty has been the guiding spirit of the festival since its beginning in 1983. The festival now has its own board, separate from the Writers' Forge since 1987, and a budget this year of $150,000, two thirds of which comes from fund-raising locally, donations and ticket sales. And of course, there's the small army of volunteer workers that make the Rockwood Gardens bloom, prepare and serve food, attend to tickets, prepare the pavilion, and do the other multitudinous chores required for the festival.

Add to this the workshop program for writers, now in its sixth year. This program, its reputation now established, draws students from far and wide with a full enrollment this year.

For some years Betty had to put her writing career aside – she had done radio plays, short stories and ghost-writing – when she became a teacher in drama and English in BC's public schools. At last, following two years at SFU as a faculty associate, a year at UBC instructing in the Creative Writing department, and a year teaching at a college in Nigeria, Betty turned again full time to her writing.

In 1986 **Black Wolf** was published, an "intimate look" at the private life of the still renowned naturalist, Ernest Thompson Seton. A compilation of her **Trick Doors and Other Plays** and the teacher's guide is now distributed in the USA, Australia, New Zealand and Canada.

Among her other books is one, now out of print, that recovers the ancient stories of the Chilliwack Native people - stories gathered by anthropologist Norman Lerman.

At the present Betty and Rosella Leslie are putting the finishing touches on **Coastal Kingdom**, a history from the industrial point of view, of our Sunshine Coast, its mining, logging, oyster farming, and water transport.

The Festival of the Written Arts this coming weekend promises us not only fresh entertainment but a wealth of new views.

BUS MISHAP

A tour bus proceeding up the steep grade of the Bella Coola Hill Road had a mishap but no horrendous accident on Wednesday morning July 24, in spite of wild rumours to the contrary.

When smoke at the right front wheel was observed, the driver, tour operator Terry Hanson, pulled safely to road side, and the 22 passengers exited quietly without harm. There was even time to remove luggage after that.

One passenger who had to be helped off the bus received immediate attention from a medical doctor fortunately passing by at that moment on his way to theAnaheim clinic. This passenger was well enough to return to Sechelt that day by air.

Help for the passengers at the site was soon organized by Terry, the RCMP, and a Parks Administrator. The tour operator immediately arranged flights by charter from Bella Coola air strip to Sechelt's air strip and all but two passengers on the tour were home by Wednesday evening. These two returned later by regular bus service.

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Joannie Thompson waves hello after she swung the doors open to Molly's Reach - home to the CBC's Beachcomber television series for 19 years - just in time for the Sea Cavalcade weekend. Joel Johnstone photo

Molly's Reach 'the real thing'

by Rose Nicholson

Molly's Reach, after being a make believe café for the lifetime of the 'Beachcombers' TV series, will finally become the real thing.

A mother and daughter team, Joannie and Trish Thompson, have plans to reactivate the familiar Gibsons landmark which has been the background of thousands of tourist's photographs.

The record breaking TV series made the old building familiar to viewers all over the world, and although Nick and Relic and the rest of the gang haven't been around for almost a year, tourists still flock to the old building at the head of the wharf in Gibsons.

"Except for the kitchen, we're not changing a thing," said Joan. "We're looking for bits of memorabilia from the show, if anyone has anything left."

Fare at the new-old cafe will range from Mexican dishes to regular things like hamburgers and seafood.

Joan said there has been lots of support from people in Gibsons. A trial run at the Sea Cavalcade was most successful, with everyone, including Mayor Eric Small, dropping in with good wishes.

"It's going to be a family affair," Joannie told the Coast News. "There are tentative plans for bed and breakfast, and maybe an 'alley' of art shops and boutiques."

When it's time to open Molly's, Joannie and Trish plan to have a big party with all the old gang on hand.

For the Coast, it will just be like old times.

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ROBERTS CREEK

by Janice Leighton, 886-3541

Creek Daze is just two weeks away! A schedule of events will be posted soon. The Daze committee has organized a great day but it can't happen without you. Now is the time to go down to the Roberts Creek General Store and put your name on the volunteer sign-up poster. An hour of your time is all that's needed, so please help make this the best Daze ever.

Rumour has it that Crowe Road, Henderson Road and others are planning parade floats. Don't be left out! Get together with your neighbours or community group and make a float, banner or flag. If you plan to have a float or group in the parade, please contact Dale (886-3805) or Margaret (885-7208).

The Daze committee would like to announce the first ever Roberts Creek Gum Boot Decorating Contest. Turn those old rubber boots into fashion statements with paint, sequins, fringe, etc. Details later but get started now! Wind permitting, kites will be decorating the sky. So, be sure to have yours ready.

Please note that parking in Cliff Gilker Park will be for participants and the handicapped only. Parking permits will be required. This is to cut down on traffic congestion and also to provide easy emergency access. People are encouraged to park elsewhere and walk or take the shuttle bus provided.

Patio tables with umbrellas and chairs are needed to provide comfortable, shady seating for seniors. Anyone willing to lend theirs, please call Yvonne (886-3606) or Randi (886-9324). Also everyone is asked to bring their own plates, cups and utensils so waste can be kept at a minimum.

The teen dance is on Friday night, August 16. There will be an adult dance Saturday night, August 17, with the Roberts Creek Blues Band.

Ed Lands (885-4891) is still taking bookings for food and craft booths.

LIBRARY NOTES

The Roberts Creek Library has many books for people interested in their own personal health care. For health problems we recommend **Living Well With Parkinsons** (616 Atwood), **The Arthritis Helpbook** (616 Lorig), **The Back Doctor** (617 Hall), and **Help Your Handicapped Child**. There are many books about pregnancy, birth, child rearing and mental health for children and adults.

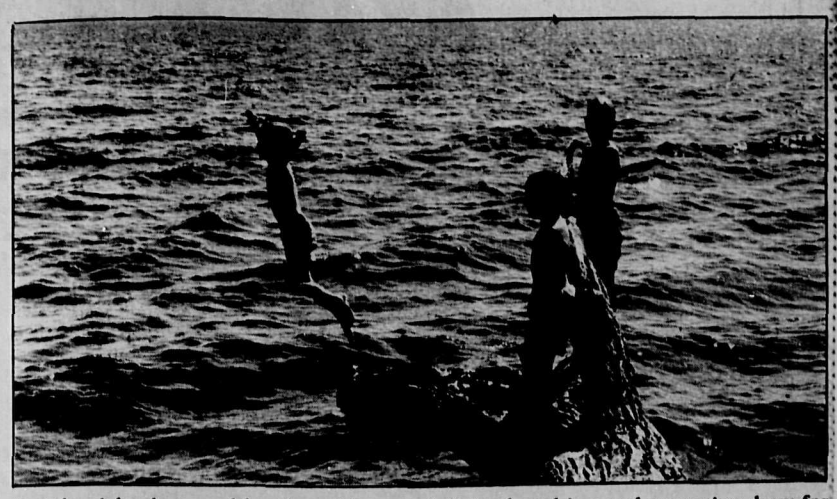
Modern Prevention - The New Medicine (613 Rosenfeld), **Instant Pain Control** (615 Chaitow) and **The Detailed Readers Digest Guide to Prescription and Over the Counter Drugs** (613) may feed an interest in the health related field. Lastly, do not overlook the specialized cookbooks, particularly **The American Heart Association Cook Book**, which is new in the library. Maybe we can help you, do come and see.

SAVE THE HALL DRIVE

The Roberts Creek teens are having a bottle drive on Saturday, August 10 from 10 to 1 to raise funds to help save the hall. If you live anywhere in Roberts Creek from Joe Road to Henderson Road and have returns to donate, have them at the end of your driveway during these hours and they will be gratefully collected. All beer and pop cans and bottles are appreciated. Thanks.

LEGION

The Roberts Creek Blues Band will be playing this Friday night at the Legion. Don't miss this new mix of some of your favourite local players.



Just the right shape and location, this natural diving board is a real recreation draw for Roberts Creek swimmers. Janice Leighton photo

More volunteers needed to 'Save the Strait'

If other Strait of Georgia communities match the level of involvement of the Sunshine Coast, the second Annual Save the Georgia Strait Marathon will be a resounding success. Many local individuals, businesses and other groups are investing time, energy and money into this year's Save the Strait effort.

In addition to marathon registrants, which so far include local swimmers, paddlers and escort boat skippers, over 30 volunteers have already signed up for various jobs ranging from escort and safety to office work.

"We expect that, come August 24, a very large portion of the Sunshine Coast population will have become involved one way or another in the marathon," predicts volunteer coordinator Laurel Sukkau.

Some of the key marathon organizers include: Escort Boat Coordinator, Frank McKenna; Briefing Coordinator, John Marian; Campsite Coordinator, Leif Mjanes; Security Coordinator, Shawn Allen; Office Manager, Darcy Kaltio; Pre-Launch Dinner Coordinator, Terry Drummel (883-90630; Publicity Coordinator, Gemma Vandemeer (886-8427); Safety and First Aid Coordinator, Marie Montpetit (883-2142); and Pre-launch Transport Coordinator, Linda Shearsmith (886-8165).

Many more volunteers are needed. If you are interested in joining the team please call 886-9235.

The ups and downs of roofing

by Joyce Ostry

There is a wide variety of material which can be used for a new roof. Besides asphalt shingles (organic and fibreglass), cedar shingles (treated and untreated) and cedar shakes (treated and untreated), concrete tiles and inter-locking metal sheets are gaining more acceptance. The market in the Lower Mainland seems to be split between cedar and asphalt.

Roofing has its own language, for example: one hears about drip caps, hips, valleys or ridges, gravel stops, flashing, hatch covers, vents, angles, walls and edges.

The main cost of a roof is material and labour. Some of the materials used have a 60 year guarantee – I couldn't care less about 60 years of life to my roof – I doubt the company would still be in business and doubtless I won't be around either!

There are hidden costs. Treated shingles will be more expensive. Your choice has to be made with how strong the rest of the house is. A summer cabin could not handle a concrete tile roof.

When I see a flat roof around here with all our rain, I can't help but wonder how anyone would have a structure with this kind of roof.

The new Seniors' Hall will have a steel roof. The great advantage is the longevity, the lightness and it won't chip, peel or crack and has been tested to withstand 100-mile an hour winds.

DON'T FORGET

See you at crafts on Thursday morning at 9:30 and don't forget the picnic on August 15.

Remember, I'm collecting recipes for a Seniors' Cookbook so that would be a good time for me to collect them. I want lots of them for a fat book.

Golf club expansion

The recent culmination of lengthy negotiations with MacMillan Bloedel for property adjacent to the golf club and Cliff Gilker Park in Roberts Creek will allow for the expansion of the golf club facility.

The additional land will be purchased by the club at an estimated cost of around $50,000 to $55,000.

Nearly three hundred members of the club heard the good news at a meeting attended by Regional District Chairman Peggy Connor and other directors.

"We can now sit down and do some planning with respect to design and so on," reported Director Gordon Wilson

"From everybody's perspective, this has worked out to be a good arrangement."

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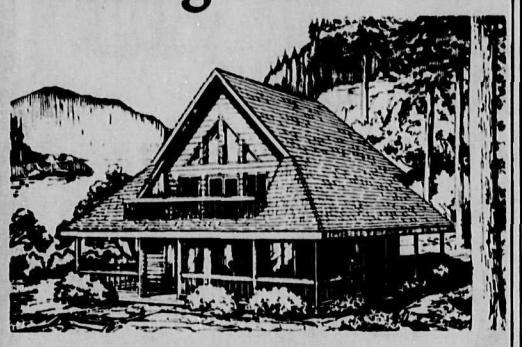

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Sechelt Celebration Days committee members held Bar-B-Que July 27 as a 'thank you' to some of their volunteers. Pictured from left to right, starting with the back row, Morgan Thompson, Don Rose, Torin Lee Harry Bulpit, Dan Lang and Larry Taverna. Front row, Peggy Thompson, Bonnie Rose, Ruth Bulpit, and Marge Taverna. Joel Johnstone photo

HARBOUR WATCH

Don't miss the swap meet

by Jacalyn Vincent, 883-2840

The community swap meet will be held in the Community Hall at Madeira Park, Saturday, August 10, beginning at 10 am. Anyone wishing to rent a table may do so by phoning Ruth Kobus at 883-9603.

CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations to Cindy Schroeder who won the Vancouver Island Waiter's Race along with Bonnie Trefry. We're all wishing you continued success!

A second congratulations goes out to Bonnie Nieviwenhius (from the video store). Bonnie won the barbecue that was given away to celebrate the 50th birthday of the Credit Union.

GARBAGE PICK-UP

Residents and tourists are urged to pick up their garbage at campsites and beaches. A lot of glass, beer cans and food wrappers are being left around.

SKOOKUMCHUK RAPIDS

A sight to see all year round is the Skookumchuk Rapids in Egmont. The well tended trail takes 90 minutes to hike in and out. The best viewing times are before and after the slack tide.

The ebb tide is the most spectacular. You can see the whirlpools.

May and June are when the flowers are in their best bloom along the trail.

It's estimated that through the summer months a total of over 1000 people a month enjoy the rapids. Remember to travel light, wear proper shoes and take along juice or water. Have a great time!

RUBY LAKE HAPPENINGS

A film crew from Vancouver will be filming shortly on and around Ruby Lake. The 30 minute documentary will be based on logging. Exciting times for this area!

The Ruby Lake Residents' Association had a well-attended show of 35 residents for their fire awareness course. The residents were shown videos of past fires with volunteers taking part in the fire fighting.

They found out, when using their equipment, that the fitting on their portable pump was cross-threaded. A new fitting was purchased and they were all glad to find this out in practice rather than in an emergency.

FRESH WATER LINE IN EGMONT

Ray Hansen Contracting has completed a four inch water line from the school field to the dock for fresh running water. Vera's shed (the Wharfinger) will be moved to the side of the approach to the dock. This is so there will be more room on the dock and Vera can have power and a telephone.

AS THE TIDE CHANGES

Entertaining this week from August 6 to 10 at the Garden Bay Pub is Hume Eyford.

Until next week – be good to yourself.

SECHELT SCENARIO

by Margaret Watt, 885-3364

Used to be that Sechelt in the summer was just a sleepy little place with not too much going on, kind of like a Canadian version of Mayberry. Not any more. Now, there's more going on in Sechelt in July and August than I can keep up with.

This coming weekend sees the start of the Ninth Annual Festival of the Written Arts. If you haven't got your weekend pass yet, you'd better hurry. You don't have to buy a whole pass either, just pick out those events you'd like to take in and buy a ticket to them. There's something for everyone here: from children's writers to mystery writers, check for the free receptions too. The festival runs from August 8 to 11 at the Rockwood Centre in Sechelt.

SECHELT GARDEN CLUB

Pioneer Days on Saturday, August 17 in the Trail Bay Mall promises to be a celebration of the beauty of flowers and plants. There will be several classes of flower arranging including Bowl of Beauty and Petit Glory which is a miniature arrangement that mustn't exceed 5" in any direction. Children, too, may enter arrangements – posies or any other they wish. This all starts at 10:30 am and the judging will take place at 11:30.

Arrangements must be picked up by 2 pm to allow for the pies and preserves judging to follow.

LEGION NEWS

Shirley Gagnon, president of the Ladies' Auxiliary, reports that the RCL Branch 140, Sechelt, held its annual picnic on Sunday, July 28 at Porpoise Bay Park.

Hot dogs, corn on the cob and watermelon were supplied, free of charge to all who attended.

Sporting activities such as races, egg toss and potato races, sack races and horseshoes, etc. were the order of the day. A great time was had by all.

The Ladies' Auxiliary has had a very busy summer season. During August, the volunteers will be in full swing catering four weddings and two bus tours.

A blood donor clinic will be held at the Legion on Tuesday, September 3, which means another change in the date of the first general meeting after summer break. That meeting will now be held on Wednesday, September 4 at 1:30 pm. Crafts will get back on track on Tuesday, September 10 at 10 am in order to be better prepared for the Craft Affair on November 3, 1991.

All members and friends are urged to come and enjoy a fine lunch at the Legion, prepared by Annie and served by Helen. Best deal in town!

IN DAVIS BAY:

The Pioneer Picnic will be held on August 25 in the Community Centre. It's a potluck supper held from 4 to 6 pm. A painting bee is being planned for the near future to paint the porch of the Daycare Centre. If you can help out, call Bill Matheson at 885-5303.

Get well wishes go out to Lauralee Solli and Betty Vetterli. Hoping you're feeling a lot better soon.

I almost forgot to mention that the sunflower judging contest is getting closer. It will be held September 7. There are a lot of BIG sunflowers being lovingly tended by children all over Sechelt hoping to win that prize money of $50 for first, $25 for second and $10 for third.

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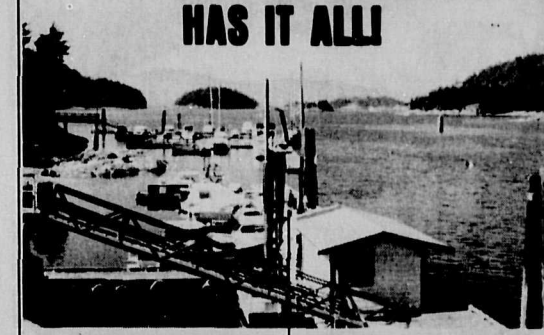

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

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Any person as an individual, or as a representative of a company may register and their name will be placed on an "Approved Culvert Contractor" list which will be maintained by the District and be available for viewing at the Municipal Hall during normal business hours.

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- when moving a building
- when doing electrical wiring or plumbing installations.

To be sure, always check with the building inspector before you begin!

HALFMOON HAPPENINGS

by Ruth Forrester, 885-2418

Well here we are, back in God's country again after a long, tiresome journey. Somehow the return trip always seems much longer than the outward bound, full of excitement and anticipation. It is good to be home despite the fact that there is a great deal of sadness having to say "Goodbye" to dear ones left behind.

Just a couple of nights before we left we had a night out at a Glasgow theatre known as The King's Theatre where there was a variety show starring a couple of Scottish comedians who brought the house down with their typical down-home Scottish humour. Great stuff if you can understand the language and can keep up with the speed of it all. One really has to be born and raised there before the ear is trained to what's known as 'Parliamo Glasgow.'

Now that I have come back to reality, please not that if you have anything you would like announced in this column, coming events and such items as interesting visitors to the community, I will be glad to hear from you if you call my number at home in the evenings.

In the meantime I have yet to catch up with all local happenings as soon as I get unpacked and have the chance to read the Coast News.

Politically in Britain at the present time is a great controversy between Britain and the United States following the Gulf war.

The British Armed Forces are in the process of claiming financial retribution for loss of lives of their troops due to what is called 'Friendly Fire' which killed a considerable number of men. The US have offered free trips to the US and a visit to the White House for the bereaved families. This is of course being rejected, and financial compensation demanded. The outcome has not yet been established.

One item of local interest which has just been received is that there will be Summer Fun Day Camps and swimming lessons at Coopers Green from August 19 to 30. The Day Camp is for ages 6 to 12, and swimming lessons from 3 to 12. For further information call Marie at 883-2142.

WELCOME BEACH

A thanks goes out to all the workers and guests who helped to make the Welcome Beach Barbecue such a success.

FOR CLASSIFIEDS THAT WORK!...SEE PAGE 17

A retirement dinner for Phyllis Ruidolf was held on July 26 in appreciation for her 13 years of service with the Canada Employment Centre in Sechelt. Phyllis started with CEC when it was literally a "hole in the wall" on Wharf Street, in 1977.

Pet insurance available

Petsure Canada Inc. has announced their Pet Health Insurance Program in British Columbia.

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District News

RESOURCE ROADS

The Ministry of Transportation and Highways has asked for input from the Regional District on resource roads on the Sunshine Coast.

The ministry, in an attempt to unravel the often conflicting jurisdiction governing logging and mining roads, has formed the Interministry Resource Roads Task Force.

The Task Force has recommended new legislation and expanded interministry coordination to formulate a Resource Roads Act which would provide standardized guidelines for resource roads.

Directors agreed to discuss the issue and prepare a response by the November deadline.

BC HYDRO GRANT

The Regional District has received a grant of $15,228 from BC Hydro in lieu of taxes.

Director Jim Gurney suggested the 'found money' be put into a fund which would be used for parks acquisition.

The matter was referred to the Finance Committee for further discussion.

APPLICATION FOR PARKS

The Regional District will be applying for foreshore and upland areas for a park at Friel Falls.

Another application will preserve as a heritage site the 53 hectares near Crowston Lake in order to safeguard one of the last remaining ancient trees on the Coast.

An application to the Ministry of Forests to designate adjoining land around Crowston Lake as a forest recreation site will protect a further 82 hectares.

Along with the West Howe Sound Recreation Facilities Commission, the Regional District will purchase property on Chaster Road for a park.

The District will also consolidate property in the Soames Point area for park uses.

OCEAN BEACH ESPLANADE

In an effort to secure tenure to protect the area,the Planning Committee of the Regional District has recommended that the District apply for a lease on Ocean Beach Esplanade.

PUBLIC HEARING ON GUEST COTTAGE REGULATIONS

There will be a public hearing on August 22 at 7 pm in the Regional District offices to discuss changes in the bylaw concerning guest cottages.

PLANNING GRANTS FOR ROBERTS CREEK

The Planning Department has received two grants from the Ministry of Municipal Affairs for planning in Roberts Creek.

An allocation of $16,500 has been made for a geotechnical study, and $13,500 has been earmarked for the Official Community Plan.

Planning Director Judy Skogstad told Directors the amounts were considerable less than applied for, which will cause a delay in completion of the projects.

ANOTHER PUBLIC HEARING FOR PITCH AND PUTT.

Additional access requirements by the Department of Highways for the Pitch and Putt project in Roberts Creek has necessitated another public hearing.

It will take place on August 22 at 7 pm in the Regional District offices.

CWY STUDENTS TOUR SCRD OFFICES

Eighteen Canada World Youth students from India and Canada were recently treated to a tour of Regional District offices and, reported Chairman Peggy Connor, took a lively interest in local government.

The students will be here until October, taking part in a variety of local activities.

Chairman Connor suggested they be invited again before they leave so they can give directors impressions of their visit.

MULTI-USE PARK

The proposed multi-use recreational park on District Lot 1313 suffered a temporary setback when a new acting administrator at the Ministry of Lands pointed out there were several encumbrances on the land.

Director Jim Gurney, a member of the Task Force for the development of the park, pointed out the encumbrances mentioned apply to only a very small proportion of the total 160 acres and if taken out of the total area would still leave more than enough land for the park.

Free legal information to tenants

Now tenants across BC can get free legal information by simply calling a toll-free hotline run by the Tenants Rights Action Coalition.

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Challenge 91 student works with seniors

Good old fashioned sing-a-longs are a regular feature at Kirkland Jessie Gairns (centre) is at the piano, while Gwendolyn Lean, John Grognet and Shelley Cross harmonize 'Sweet Adeline' and other old favourites. See story.
Rose Nicholson photo

by Rose Nicholson

SFU student Shelley Cross is finding the benefits go both ways with her summer job at Kirkland Centre.

Hired under the federal government's Challenge '91 program, Shelley's job description specified that she work with seniors at Kirkland Centre's adult day care program and visit those seniors in their homes who were finding it difficult to get out into the community.

She has discovered that as she shares the memories and experiences of these 'elders', her own perceptions have been enriched.

"Some of these people have lived such interesting lives," she said. "I've learned so much from them."

Shelley has been active in the musical life of the Coast for many years, so many of the activities she instigates revolve around the piano at the Centre.

The day of the Coast News visit, Jessie Gairns, who used to be a music teacher and spent many years as an accompanist for the Sunshine Coast Choristers, sat at the piano and played old favourite melodies, while Shelley and a group joined in.

When invited, Shelley will also go to a senior's home, or take someone for an outing or to church.

"Porpoise Bay is a favourite place," she said, "or sometimes we will just go to the coffee shop in the mall for a cup of tea."

Mary Pulchaski, supervisor of the program, explained the activities at Kirkland Centre are under the umbrella of the Home Support Society.

"We realised the was a need for this," she said. "A lot of seniors who can't get out of their homes feel a sense of isolation. We never go unless we are invited, because some people don't want anyone in their homes.

"Shelley is doing an excellent job. She's enriched the program so much. She encourages the clients to network among themselves, and to get involved in community activities."

Pulchaski told the Coast News the project undertaken by last year's Challenge '90 student was a collection of oral history reminiscences which have been put together into a book called 'Reflections' which will be out in book stores this fall.

The Adult Day Care Program at Kirkland Centre on Simpkins Road in Davis Bay is funded by the provincial Ministry of Health. For three days a week, it gives seniors the opportunity to get out and socialize, enjoy a home cooked meal, play bridge, learn a new craft or polish the skills of an old one, take part in the exercise program or go on an outing.

Eligibility for the program is determined by the Ministry of Health's Long Term Care program and participants are eligible for assistance. There is a small daily fee for the meal and program activities and materials.

Participants arrange their own transportation wherever possible, or use the mini-bus. When necessary, the staff at the centre will help to arrange transportation.

To join the program, or for more information, phone Mary Pulchaski at the Home Support offices in Teredo Square in Sechelt, 885-5144.

Teen parent education program slated

A daycare program designed to enable young women with infants to return to high school is scheduled to start up this September at Elphinstone Secondary.

The program has two main components; a Grade 8 to 12 educational program with daycare support. It will be able to serve up to 12 teens during the first year of operation. Funding will come from a variety of sources including the Ministry of Social Services and Housing, the Ministry of Health and other community organizations. The school district has provided a trailer to house the program at Elphinstone. Facilitator Dianne Evans is optimistic about putting the funding in place in time for the start of the school year, but there are needs which still have to be met.

"We have to equip the daycare with cribs and mattresses, with blankets and bumper pads, and all the things that babies need," she explained. "We are looking to the community to help us find a lot of this equipment. We need, for example, twin strollers, so that the daycare workers can take the infants for short outside walks; we need snugglies and backpacks too, as well as baby toys and curtains for the windows. If anyone out there has this kind of stuff in the basement, in reasonably good condition, we'd be very happy to take it off their hands."

To arrange for pick-up or to find out more about the Teen Parent Education Program, please call Dianne at 886-2469, or Donna Jepson at 886-8131.

"These young women have taken on a very big responsibility in deciding to have and keep their babies. If the community can give them its support, it will help them and their babies get off to a better start in life," said Evans.

Economic profile unveiled

by Rose Nicholson

An economic profile of the Sunshine Coast, commissioned by the Economic Development Commission (EDC), was unveiled recently.

The profile, prepared by Caryl Worden and Evo Marcon of Studio House, is to be used by the EDC as a tool to promote economic development on the Coast.

Subjects covered in the report include an analysis of economic sectors, demographics, labour, housing, education, and a profile of local communities.

Some interesting trends emerge from the study. Coast residents will not be too surprised to learn that the years from 1986 to 1991 saw the largest population increase in the history of the area, with almost 30 percent of the population arriving in that time.

In contrast to the 13 to 14 percent figure for the rest of the province, 20 percent of the residents of the Coast are self employed. Although most of these people are in traditional businesses, there is a new wave of professionals who have taken advantage of the electronic revolution which makes it possible to easily access clients across the country.

Among a wide variety of information, the profile shows that although real estate prices have risen sharply in the last few years, costs are still considerably less than on the Lower Mainland, and total value of construction has doubled since 1986.

Economic Development Officer Bill Moore said the profile will will be an invaluable tool, particularly for the marketing of commercial properties at Hillside Industrial Park, as the information provided is the sort of thing investors are looking for when they are making decisions on the location of business enterprises.

He said the $9000 cost of the profile will be amply repaid if it persuades just one business to locate at Hillside.

Copies of the report will be available to the public at a cost of $10.

Terminal Forest Products revises plans

Director Gordon Wilson reported at the last meeting of the regional district board, on his recent talks with Terminal Forest Products about their plans for weed control in the Doriston area.

He said the company will only be using the controversial herbicide Vision in an injection method of treating each individual tree, "... if they use it at all. We may be able to avert it (the use of Vision) entirely."

At a recent public meeting in Egmont, a large number of people from all over the Coast gathered to protest the spraying of the chemical.

Jan Brinton, a member of Forest Watch, told the Coast News the group has committed itself to prevent the use of herbicides anywhere on the Coast.

No golf course for Langdale

The Planning Committee of the Regional District has recommended that an application for a 258 acre golf course in the Langdale area be refused.

Area F Director Jeremy Frith, noting that the area applied for contains some of the best agricultural land in the District, said "I have no trouble scotching this one."

Although golf courses are an allowable use of the ALR zoning of the area, planning director Judy Skogstad pointed out the Regional District is in the process of amending the bylaw to prohibit golf clubs on agricultural land.

Included in the Vancouver development company's application was a request for water and sewer services.

"Those facilities are not available for that kind of development," said Director Jim Gurney.

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Faith Healer comes to coast

Beach House Productions is bringing the hit of the 1989 Fringe Festival to the Raven's Cry Theatre in Sechelt, August 15, 16 and 17.

Faith Healer, which recently had a successful run at The Art's Club Theatre in Vancouver, is a mesmerizing account of life with an itinerant Irish Faith Healer. Written by Brian Friel, this is a tale of expectation and disappointment, of love and pain, of truth and self-deception building to a horrifying and inexorable conclusion.

"Fantastic" Frances Hardy is an old-fashioned faith healer who travels to musty, little coal-stove heated halls in Wales, Scotland and Ireland to make a living with a laying on of hands. This is his story, and the story of those closest to him, his devoted wife, Grace and his promoter, stage-manager Teddy.

The language of the play is music to the ears and the cast of three gently, but confidently draws the audience into their lives.

Bernard Cuffling, winner of the Jessie Richardson award, plays the fast talking promoter Teddy; Martin Evans plays the faith healer and Louise Whitney takes on the role of his broken wife, Grace. All three are seasoned veterans of the stage.

The show runs Thursday through Saturday with an 8:30 pm curtain. Tickets are available at Raven's Cry Theatre Box Office.

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Noted blues/folk guitarist artist Ken Hamm (right) and band gave an appreciative crowd at Roberts Creek Inner Ear Studios a night of song and dance July 30. Jan Michael Sherman photo

Malling to present Hutchinson lecture

To open the Festival of the Written arts this year, Eric Malling, host of CTV's **W5**, will present the 2nd Annual Bruce Hutchison Lecture. One of Canada's most respected television hosts, Eric Malling is the winner of four ACTRA's (two for best television host/interviewer) and he is the only journalist to twice win the Gordon Sinclair Award for outstanding broadcast journalism

Raised in southern Saskatchewan, Mr. Malling attended the University of Saskatchewan and worked summers for the Swift Current **Sun.** He then attended the School of Journalism at Carleton University and while still a student there, filed parliamentary reports for several Saskatchewan radio stations. After receiving his degree, he worked as legislative reporter for the Regina **Leader-Post,** before being hired by the Toronto **Star,** first in Torouto where he covered Queen's Park, then in Ottawa as parliamentary correspondent. He also contributed to the Washington **Post.** His career in television journalism began with CTV News as parliamentary correspondent in 1974. He also appeared regnlarly on Question Period and on Canada AM before joining the program **Fifth Estate** in 1976.

Eric Malling has reported from every part of Canada and from more than 40 other countries on an enormous range of subjects. His accuracy of observation, quick wit and skill in communication have gained him the success and respect he enjoys from his peers and from viewers all over Canada. You can meet him on Thursday, August 8 at 8 pm when he speaks in the Festival Pavilion.

Another Canadian well-known for his skills in television journalism as well as in writing and cartooning will also be a speaker at this year's Festival. He is Ben Wicks who emigrated to Canada from London, England, in 1957. A self-educated man, he is the author of 16 books, among them such satirical cartoon studies as **Ben Wicks' Book of Losers, So You Want To Be Prime Minister,** and **The First** (and **Second** and **Third) Treasury of Ben Wicks,** and memoirs such as **No Time To Wave Good-Bye,** which is the story of the wartime evacuation of British children, and **Nell's War,** an account of the lives of his mother and her neighbours during the London blitz. **No Time To Wave Good-bye** was on the **London Times** best seller list for 10 weeks and on the Canadian list for 16 weeks.

Ben Wicks' cartoons are syndicated by Southam News and appear in more than 100 North American daily papers. For his television series, **The World of Ben Wicks,** an interview show that ran for 6 years, he was praised by **Time Magazine** for having "the uncanny knack of anticipating the news and commenting on it with a delphic twist."

A tireless worker and speaker on behalf of charity, Ben Wicks was presented with the Order of Canada in 1986. A year later his wife Doreen, a medical worker in the developing world, received the same order, making them one of the few couples in Canada to be so honoured.

Ben Wicks will be speaking in the Festival Pavilion on Friday, August 9 at 8 pm. Tickets to all Festival events and Jazz concerts are available Monday through Saturday from 11 to 4 at the Festival ticket booth beside the Sechelt Info Centre. Or you can mail your ticket request to Box 2299 Sechelt or, if you wish to use your Visa or Mastercard, you can phone your order to 885-9631.

Rockwood presents Coast artists

The Rockwood Centre presents eight coastal artists during August, with individual styles and talents creating an exciting show.

Gordon Munro and Lyall Nanson will display their west coast inspired watercolours. Pat Forst's magnificent wall sculptures will hang along side Greta Guzek's whimsical silk screens.

Two of Tina Thomson's joyful mono prints have been held over from her successful July show and provide a contrast to the semi-abstract coloured pencil drawings of Pat Chamberlin.

Ed Hill will be showing a selection of his serigraphs including work in which he collaborated with Lyall Nanson while Roy Peters' wild life depiction is achieved with mixed media and soft colours.

The Sunshine Coast Spinners and Weavers Exhibition continues through August in the lounge with new selections having been added to the show.

Gallery hours are varied so please call 885-2522 before visiting.

Rutledge show at Hunter Gallery

by Anne Gurney

Marilyn Rutledge opens her 12th annual show of work entitled "By the Shore" at Hunter Gallery on August 3.

In this show, Marilyn focuses on the shore with and without people. Lighting ranges from an evening launch of New Year's wish lights, through grey days on the sand bar, to bright sunshine games on the beach.

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THE JUDAS HILLS

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by Peter Trower

Looming up behind us in a small flat-topped mountain like a wooded mesa, about 1800 feet high.

"That's where we're heading next," Chuck Fenmore informs us one day. "I may as well tell you right now that it ain't going to be any picnic up there. Had a look at her over the weekend. Three of the hairiest goddam sidehill shows I've ever seen in my life! Old Cramden's put off logging them as long as he could but this is the last year of his timber lease so they gotta be yarded. Shouldn't be any real problem. We'll just have to watch ourselves, that's all."

None of us is too happy with this information but we accept it philosophically. "What the hell," shrugs Stretch, "I guess we hired out to be tough. It can't be any worse than some of the mountain-goat shows I've worked."

"It cannot be any worse than jumping out of aeroplanes either," Luigi observes brightly.

I'm dubious about the whole prospect but I say nothing.

The small fishing village of Clam Flats lies about a half hour's boat run from Cramden's Camp. It's a jerkwater little place of maybe 200 people but it does boast a pub, perched on shaky mussel-encrusted pilings beside the dock. Every couple of weeks, most of the crew heads over there to beer-up and forget about the woods for a few hours. Juigi, who doesn't drink, deigas to accompany us on these dissolute jaunts.

"I have to save the money to bring my Carla here," he explains.

Luigi – or Lou as most of the guys call him – is sincerely devoted to his distant fiancee. He shows me a recent photograph of her, a dark, pretty girl posed fetchingly against a low stone wall with snowy peaks in the background.

"She and me, we were childhood sweethearts," he tells me with a yearning homesick look. "Always we knew we would marry someday."

I have no particular woman in my own life at this point and feel a twinge of envy. "What made you decide to leave her and come to Canada?" I ask him.

"Times are very hard in the old country right now. No opportunity to get ahead. Carla and me, we talk it over many times. Ours is a poor village. In the end we agree it is best that we emigrate to Canada."

"But why did you choose the logging camps? It's a tough way to make a living and there sure as hell isn't much future."

"Oh, I tried to get other work when I first came to Vancouver but this was all I could find. Anyhow, I like the outdoors and I have a curiosity about this logging business. I used to do some rock climbing in the Alps when I was younger. I have always loved the mountains."

"Well, I don't know if you're going to love the kind of country we're heading into next. Sounds pretty damn grim to me."

"Ah, it will be all right," says Luigi with a confident grin. "That Chuck, he's probably exaggerating."

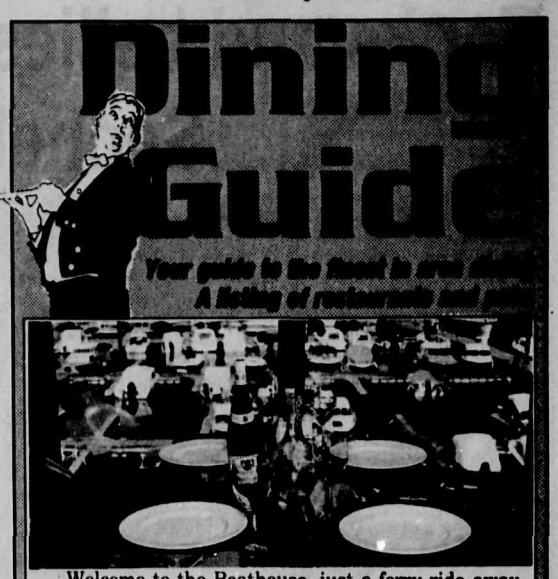
"Sure hope you're right. But Chuck's been around the woods for a long time. He's not the sort of guy who'd feed us a line."

Our days of grace are rapidly running out. Late on a friday, we haul in the last log on the flat setting. "Well, boys," says Chuck Fenmore with a wry look, "that's it for the candy side. Come Monday, we start doing some real side-hill gouging. Better bang a few more culks in your boots over the weekend. You're going to need good footing."

The mobile steel-tower unit is mounted on a flat-deck truck. We run in the yarding cables, guylines and blocks and ready it and the grapple-loader for the upmountain trek.

That weekend, Stretch Fletcher, several other crew members and myself make one of our periodic trips to the Clam Flats pub. After a few beers the whole business of the coming move seems much less daunting. "No sweat," laughs Stretch, "we can hack the sucker."

To be continued



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New exhibit at Arts Centre

"A Mixed Bag" features the work of printmaker Greta Guzek, Ceramist Katie Janyk, woodturner Gary Kelly, and watercolourist Gordon Munro.

Greta's work is whimsical, light-hearted and colourful, with subjects drawn from her daily life.

Katie's clay takes many forms as she experiments.

Gary's woodturning reveals the beauty of domestic and imported woods shaped to infinite varieties of rotary forms.

There will be a reception for the artists at the Arts Centre at 2 pm Saturday, August 10. Refreshments will be served and everyone is welcome.

The reception includes a demonstration of green wood faceplate turning by craftsman Gary Kelly. This is a fascinating process as a clumsy piece of rough wood becomes a delicate vessel on the one hand and a mound of curled, transclucent shavings on the other.

Exhibition hours are 10 to 4 Tuesday to Saturday, 1 to 4 Sunday.

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Imagine all the people living without fear,
Make your dreams come real you said, to anyone who'd hear,
And those of us who listened, those of us who dare,
Will build a new reality because we really care

(chorus)
And all the bright lights shining in the heavens high above,
Have played their parts upon this stage and given of their love.
And all for you and me my friend, that we might clearly see,
Within the people that we are, the gods we truly be.

Move It Up
Wesley Furumoto
(c) 1990

Wesley Furumoto, Sunshine Coast singer/songwriter, has been awarded a Grand Prize in the Puget Sound Song Contest. His song "Move It Up" won out over some 350 entries after initially winning in the "World Beat" category.

Furumoto who hails from Hawaii, was delighted with his song's showing. "The sponsors said they didn't expect more than 70 or 75 entires", the quiet-spoken artist told the Coast News. "So it was an awesome response, especially considering it was the contest's first year."

Furumoto's prizes included a beautifully hand-carved Humuhumunukunukuapua'a fish ("fish with a pig-like nose") on a pedestal, recording studio time, a tape duplication package, and a management consultation session.

Furumoto has been writing songs for 15 years and believes in the efficacy of entering contests. "I put out songs in the mail (to contests), something like putting seeds in the ground. Sometimes something comes

up. It's also a good way to have your songs heard."

Wesley, wife/manager Vicki, and the rest of their family are about to move from the Coast, but their many friends will be gladdened to learn that they hope to relocate in nearby Washington State.

"I'm gonna miss people here, but I'm pretty sure I'll be back", said Wesley. Commenting on the people he's performed for since arriving on the Coast, he observed: "They are very attentive audiences, very appreciative of good music. It's something I didn't always get back on the islands playing for tourists or playing in lounges."

From Wesley and Vicki's friends and fans: "Aloha Oe"

(Til the next time around).

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Save Georgia Strait-Sechelt to Nanaimo Marathon. Swim, row,paddle, snorkel or surf part way or all the way solo or with a relay team. An environmental fitness ans awareness event for all ages. Deadline for advance registration is July 30. Info: 885-7143.

Saturday & Sunday, July 27, 28 & August 3,4,10,11,17,18,24 &31

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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.

Mon., August 5

TALL TREES

Learn about the trees of Porpoise Bay Park. Walk begins at the beach bulletin board at 10:30.

Friday, August 9

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Saturday, August 10

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The Omega Pizza, Steak And Lobster House - With a perfect view of Gibsons marina, and a good time atmosphere, the Omega is a people-watcher's paradise. You'll often see Bruno Gerussi, former star of the Beachcombers, dining here. Menu includes pizza, pasta, steaks and seafood. Steaks and seafood are their specialties. Banquet facilities available. Very special children's menu. Average dinner for two: $20. Reservations recommended. Located in Gibsons Landing at 1538 Gower Point Rd. 886-2268. Open for Lunch Mon. -Fri., 11:30-2:30; Dinner Daily 4-9 pm, Fri. & Sat., 'til 10 pm.

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Irvine's Landing Pub - Dinner menu offers a variety of appetizers and entrees featuring local produce and fresh seafood in a relaxed setting with ocean view. Average dinner for two, $30.
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FINE DINING

Mariners' Restaurant - On the waterfront with one of the most spectacular views in Gibsons, the Mariners' specializes in fresh and live seafood, and also offers a full range of lunch and dinner entrees. Both menus change daily, with delicious daily specials. Marine Drive, Gibsons Landing, 886-2334. Monday to Saturday: Lunch 11-3, Monday to Saturday: Dinner 5-10 and Sunday 5-9, Sunday Brunch 11-3. 100 seats. V. M.C.

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Tanks and bellies filled at Sechelt station

Last week a blue and white, 1961 Chevy 3/4 school bus materialized at the rear of the Sechelt Shell station. Before long smells not associated with things automotive were emanating from within, aromas redolent of potatoes frying in hot oil, simmering clam chowder and chili. Clarifying matters, station attendants were handing out announcement cards heralding the arrival of 'The Bus', a mobile kitchen featuring the home cooking of one Dean Graydon.

Graydon and partner Dave Munro took over the Cowrie and Trail Shell station eight months ago, but summer business is off, estimates Graydon, by about 40 percent.

"The bus idea is mainly to compensate for the poor tourist trade," Graydon tells the Coast News, adding with a laugh, "Anything to bring them in!"

"This idea all actually started with my mother who cooks in a logging camp," Dean smiles. "For the last three or four years she's wanted a mobile kitchen because she's wanted to do the 'Pow Wow Circuit' – you know, sell food and pay her way."

Graydon explains that the "Pow Wow Circuit" refers to the (roughly) several dozen annual native gatherings (held chiefly on reserves in the U.S.) which feature traditional dancing, music and guest speakers and attract thousands of native and non-native visitors. Graydon's mother Edie is a member of the Coast Salish from Nanaimo.

"I've owned the bus for three years, put it into operation as a mobile kitchen during the summer of '89", says Graydon. "I had it at the ferry terminal, Sea Cavalcade, Roberts Creek Daze, and the odd sports tournament." The service station operator cum stopgap short order cook frowns. "I did well with the bus, but the main reason I only operated that one summer was red tape. Mostly from the Highways Department."

Dean, who grew up in Vancouver, spent a lot of time visiting with family on the Coast, and has lived in Roberts Creek for four years. He did First Aid work at HSPP, and spent two years alongside his mom cooking in logging camps.

'The Bus' is open Tuesday through Saturday from 11am-7pm, with Dean personally running it "until we decide for sure that we're going to keep it going on a (permanent) basis."

Featured are Graydon's home-made chili, "Cheech" ("Fries, cheddar, chili, and more cheddar!"), clam chowder, hot dogs and soon-to-be-introduced chicken burgers.

For french fry freaks, Graydon makes a special point of mentioning (twice) that his fries are "fresh-cut with the skins on."

(But not cooked in 10W30!)

Dean Graydon mixes more than just good service at the Sechelt Shell station With a flair for cooking and portable kitchen onhand, "Fill'er up?" takes on a new meaning.
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Sports enthusiasts, both here and from abroad, are taking advantage of the variety of kayak, canoe, boat and sea-doo rentals available.
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Sunshine Coast bursaries awarded

The Sunshine Coast Scholarship, Bursary and Loan Society is pleased to announce that 16 students of the area who have completed one or more years of post secondary schooling have been awarded $250 each.

The amount of the bursary varies from year to year depending on the number of applicants and on the amount of money that has accrued from interest on donations and awards supplied by many businesses to students graduating in June.

These awards are kept for up to 18 months if students do not continue to post-secondary education immediately. Many students take time out to travel or to get job experience before continuing.

The Society also holds back $2500 to provide loans if needed. Bursaries are awarded on a one-time basis but a student may apply for a loan twice.

This year's recipients are: Derek Adam (Elphinstone), having completed two years at Capilano College is continuing in Commerce at UBC; Aaron Baggio (Chatelech), continuing at UBC in Fine Arts; Mary Burtnick (Chatelech), continuing at UBC in second year Science; Lorne Carroll (Elphinstone), after three years at SFU will be in second year at Western College of Veterinary Medicine in Saskatoon; Glen Dempster (Elphinstone), having completed two years at BCIT will continue there in Engineering; Gina Flay (Chatelech), after one year at Capilano College is continuing to BCIT in Financial Management; Denise Foxall (Chatelech), after one year at Capilano College and one year at SFU will be going to Malaspina College's teaching program; Matthew Kirk (Elphinstone), going to second year of Accounting at Capilano College; Lisa McCourt (Chatelech), continuing to second year in Business Management; Jay Page (Chatelech), after attending U Vic will be going to Vancouver Film School for computer animation; Siew Yong Sim, (Elphinstone), entering third year at Queens U for Bachelor of Science; Eric Sullivan (Chatelech), after attending Capilano College and SFU will be going to Malaspina College/University for Elementary Education; Suzanne Wilson (Elphinstone), is continuing to second year at Ryerson University in Radio and Television Arts; Douglas Wood (Chatelech), is continuing to second year in Aviation at Fraser Valley College.

Further information about these bursaries and loans is available from the school counsellors and from Mrs. B. Rankin, Society treasurer.

This horse isn't cheering along with the crowd or whooping it up with the riders, he just didn't want to leave the Sea Cavalcade Gymkhana Saturday afternoon.
Joel Johnstone photo

Getting started at UBC

Heading to The University of British Columbia for the first time this fall? Get to know all the important things with the help of Orientation '91, a program offered by UBC's School and College Liaison Office.

Orientation '91 familiarizes you with the UBC campus and prepares you for the challenges and excitement of student life. All first-year students, their parents, and college-transfer students are invited to attend.

Participate in Orientation '91 and get a head start at UBC. For more information call 822-3733.

Bone marrow info session

The Canadian Red Cross is presenting the first Bone Marrow Donor Information session and registration program to be held on the Sunshine Coast, Tuesday, August 13 at 7 pm in Greenecourt Hall on Ocean Avenue, Sechelt. They would like to have regular blood donors attend and any other persons who are interested in learning about bone marrow transplants.

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For over two months Canadians have been voting for their choice to select Canada's most environmentally friendly consumer product.

Companies that have been nominated to date include the following: Tupperware, Sonic Green Oil, Amway, Canadian Pride Oil, Sunset Solar Systems, Mr. Clean, The Body Shoppe, PEI Mussel Mud, National Sea Products, Spill Tech Industries.

Voting forms for the Green Product Award are available at ICG. The entry deadline for any further nominations is August 15, 1991.

This is the first National Environment Awards Program in Canada and the first opportunity for Canadian consumers to demonstrate their commitment to environment protection by voting for the product of their choice. One voter will be selected from all entries received for the product winning the Green Product Award and they will be flown to Toronto in order to congratulate the winner in person.

The Gibsons Swimming Pool will be closed until September 2nd.

It re-opens on Sept. 3 and lessons resume on Sept. 9. See you then!

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Muddy Bill's was one of the most popular features of Gibsons' Sea Cavalcade.
Rose Nicholson photo.

A little roadside respite from a long day's ride. Jan Michael Sherman photo

Competition was tough at this year's BC Summer Games in Port Coquitlam, but the Sunshine Coast Athletic Association had excellent representation from Trent Turner (left), Teresa Hudson (centre), Devon Brown (right), and Jesse Paquin (not shown), with Brown and Hudson taking silver and bronze medals, respectively, in their javelin events.
Joel Johnstone photo

Muddy Bill's 2 packs 'em in

1500 mud race fans showed up at Muddy Bill's 2, the much anticipated sequel to Muddy Bill's Mud Race that took place in June as a fundraiser for the Sea Cavalcade.

The weather was hot, the mud was deep, and the crowd enjoyed every minute of it.

In the 4 cylinder category, Rob McCrae of Sechelt took the trophy donated by Gibsons Building Supplies with second place going to Kit Kilner of Gibsons and third to Dave Davies of Gibsons.

The 6 cylinder class trophy, donated by Tideline Truck Parts, was won by Ed Kingston of Sechelt, with second place to Shane Dougall of Gibsons and third to Martin Elson, also of Gibsons.

The 8 cylinder power class trophy, donated by Sunshine GM, was taken by reigning Muddy Bill's champ Scot Stevens of Gibsons, with Barry Nielsen of Vancouver taking second and Blake Lambert of Gibsons in third spot.

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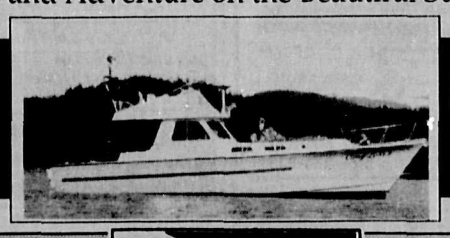

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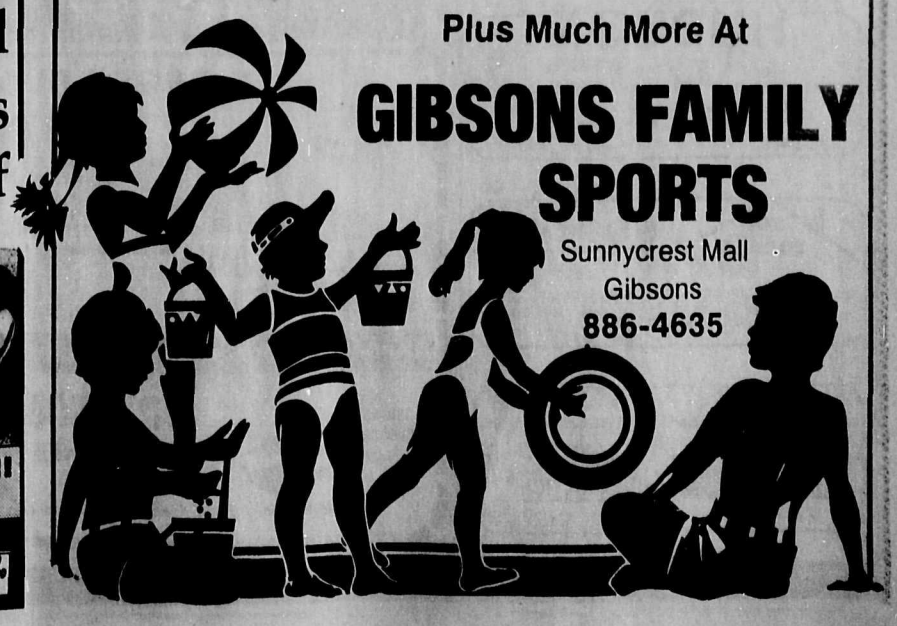

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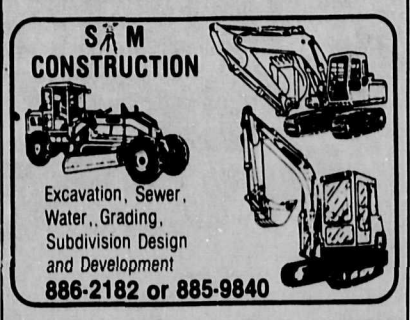
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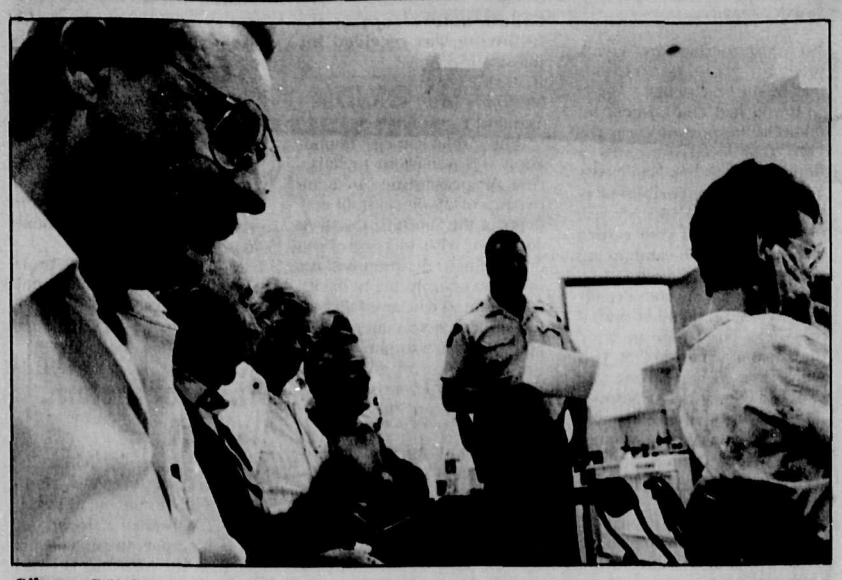

Gibsons RCMP are taking the topic of breakins to the business community with the help of lock and security agents, insurance company representatives, and victim assistance personel in meetings they hope will help counter the number of home and business related crimes.
Joel Johnstone photo

RCMP suggest best ways to baffle burglars

Shots rang out, a woman screamed, then there was laughter and applause.

It was not a scene from a 'B' Capone movie, but a Gibsons RCMP dramatization of an armed robbery put on for the benefit of approximately 50 Town merchants.

The robbery was part of an RCMP Break-in seminar held at *Gibsons' Kinsman Hall recently* to familiarize the business community with precations and procedures that might help in protecting both their businesses and themselves from or during break-ins or robberies.

Following the feigned robbery, those gathered were asked by the RCMP to record their impressions of the events that had taken place during the hold-up, the object of the exercise being to provide a lesson about how fear and adrenalin can distort one's impressions.

Did the robber have light or dark brown hair? Was that a baseball cap he was wearing? Type of gun? Facial description? *Weight? Height?*

Some of the onlookers almost got it right, but the descriptions given, and even what type of gun was used, were diverse enough to show what a tough job it is for investigators to put together the pieces of criminal events.

RCPM Constable Mark Wickson provided instruction on how best to deal with a weapon-wielding robber, saying,"Co-operate completely with the armed offender." He implied that heroics against an armed assailant was a good way of getting hurt.

Wickson went on to say that many robberies, break-ins and thefts can be prevented, or at least involve only minor loss, if businesses play it smart. Don't keep large amounts of cash on the premises; don't keep regular timetables on transferring monies to banks, and change locations of cash floats and keys regularly to out of the way locations.

Review your building access *security, building interior security*, alarms. Review the area around your property and, if unsure phone your local constabulary or security agents for advice. In short, do anything to make a criminal's work harder.

Dick Thomas, president of the Gibsons and District Chamber of Commerce, provided some insight as to what merchants could expect in the way of compensation from their insurance companies in the event of robbery or burglary to their businesses.

"Most businesses can expect *fair reimbursement if insured*," Thomas said, but warned that an inspection of the premises might be in order and may affect future insurance dealings.

Thomas also noted that cash thefts, should they occur through robbery or burglary, are usually only covered up to $200 unless special policy arrangements are made.

Interfor purchases new mills

International Forest Products Limited (INTERFOR) intends to purchase the Fraser Mills and Hammond sawmills plus related fibre supply and substantial log and lumber inventories from Fletcher Challenge Canada for approximately $75 million.

The two companies announced last week they have reached an agreement in principle to complete the transaction subject to a number of conditions including financing and Ministry of Forests approval. The sale and purchase will also have to be approved by the boards of directors of the respective companies.

Bill Sauder, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of INTERFOR and Ian Donald, President and Chief Executive Officer of Fletcher Challenge Canada said the transaction will benefit both companies.

"The addition of Hammond and Fraser Mills will complement and strengthen Interfor's existing coastal operations and the continuing operation of these two mills

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The Business Edge

Creative Thinking

The required ingredient for success in the '90's

by Duncan Fraser

I have yet to meet a business owner who did not wish to leave a mark on the future – to achieve distinction in his industry. An entrepreneur's invested interest is to grow larger and more profitable, or to offer products or services of rare distinction and quality. This striving for recognition is the medium in which a business *can flourish. A business woman* or man can turn this motivation into his or her best advantage if he/she can learn to gather facts, ask questions, watch trends, and spot opportunities.

Giving birth to a breakthrough idea will happen because the entrepreneur has studied his/her business and used the creative process. In the creative process, there are three common patterns necessary to create innovative ideas:

1. Insights;
2. Leaps,
3. Connections.

Insight is the process of analyzing a problem to the extent that several new choices become apparent. One way of accomplishing this is to reduce all available information down to one or very few encompassing concepts.

Breaking the problem into key elements and studying how and why they interact offers a second way.

A third would be to look at the problem from a totally different view (your employee's competitor's, customer's, or even the government's). The goal here lies in diverse problem viewing, not problem solving.

Leaps are the most abstract of thought patterns and consist of probing all problems for ideal solutions, regardless of how impossible this may seem at the time. The trick here is not to analyze any solutions until you have a huge quantity of possibilities. Then work backwards and fill in the blanks. An interesting question you might ask an employee is, "If you could have anything the competitor has what might it be?"

Connections are the most commonly used thought patterns *in the creative process*. This involves bringing together previously unrelated thoughts or items to create an ah ha! Who would have thought that such an explosion of high-priced ice cream could be created by simply dipping it in chocolate.

For a business person who loves his/her businesses it's difficult in times of stress to be creative and not get caught up in day to day activities. A typical reaction to cash flow shortages would be to call delinquent customers, increase bank loans, hold off on suppliers, and if that's not successful, perhaps to run up credit cards or target friends and relatives for a loan.

Although these approaches may seem creative, these address the symptoms and not the cause. A different perspective might be to see the situation before it becomes a problem and to use these creative techniques to offer a much broader range of choices.

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The Business Edge

Leaner lifestyle needed

by Fred Duck, CA

Now is the time to take a close look at family finances to ensure you survive the recession and are ready for leaner times expected in Canada once the recession is over.

Gone are the days of free-spending and assuming debt because you felt future earnings would cover it. Keeping a job can't be taken for granted and there are indications Canadians might face a lower standard of living in the post-recession period.

This is hard to face for many particularly baby boomers, who grew up in good times, and developed bad spending habits *in response to alluring* consumer advertising. The best way to start is by studying bank statements for the past three months.

First total what is coming in through salary, part-time employment or investments. Then look at what is going out. Start with large items like mortgage payments, rent, car payments and taxes. Then review your spending on food, *child care, clothing*, entertainment and other items. You have to know what you are doing right or wrong before you can change.

Next take stock of your total financial picture. That means adding all your assets - like your house, car, cottage and investments – and then adding all your liabilities, the mortgage, car payments, credit cards and the like. Subtract liabilities from assets and arrive at what accountants call your net worth.

Now you know where you stand and are set to make changes. Look for cash leakages. These show you where you can cut, perhaps by eating out less, or curtailing entertainment. Attempt to change spending habits so money is left for savings. Also money should be set aside for those large annual payments such as insurance, children's summer camp, or Christmas shopping.

Take a good look at debts. Is your credit card overloaded? Perhaps debts should be consolidated by refinancing a mortgage at lower intrest rates or into a personal line of credit. Maybe you should lease a car instead of carrying a large loan.

You should also look at savings to ensure you are getting the best rate. Investing in Canada Savings Bonds or Guaranteed Investment Certificates might earn better returns. Maybe you have bad stocks or a sour condo deal. Consider unloading to reduce debt.

The goal is to end up with a positive cash flow, stopping cash leakages and building savings. Uncertain times call for changing bad habits and bringing order into the family budget. At least you will feel more secure in an insecure world.

Moneycare is general financial advice by Canada's chartered accountants. Fred Duck is an audit manager with Grossman & Fuhrer.

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Resolve to be a tax planner

by Ritchie McCloy, FCA
Executive Vice-President, The Institute of Chartered Accountants of British Columbia.

It's the same scenario every year. The end of March approaches and you haven't completed your tax return. You spend crucial days searching for supporting documents, complete the return hastily, and throw it in the mail. Then it's back in the same chaos and high stress levels next year.

Well, things don't have to be that way. Resolve to plan for next year's deadline **now**. And remember, tax preparation is not the same as tax planning.

Tax preparation is the unpleasant task undertaken in March of gathering your supporting documents (ie, T3s, T4s and T5s) to complete your T1. Leaving everything until the last minute means you and your accountant will have few options to reduce your tax liability.

Tax planning, in contrast, is a year-round effort to lower your tax bill. The process consists of maintaining accurate records, keeping informed of the ever-changing tax rules and terminology, and integrating all your financial activities into a comprehensive tax program. Needless to say, you should always be looking for ways to minimize your tax burden.

For many people, tax planning also includes regular consultations with your chartered accountant. Your intimate knowledge of your financial position, coupled with your chartered accountant's expertise with the Canadian tax system, will put you ahead of the tax man.

But you should also do tax planning on a daily basis, dividing the year into quarters and noting the following during each period:

January - March: Plot your overall strategy for the year. If you anticipate earning much more than usual, you may want to start looking for new tax deductible expenses. So, if you've been considering new equipment for your business, now may be the time to buy.

If you had employment income in the previous year you can also contribute to a Retirement Savings Plan (RSP). Your allowed contribution is the lesser of $11,500 per year or 18 per cent of your earned income. Your RSP earnings are tax-free until withdrawn.

If you anticipate considerably lower earnings than last year, it may be a good time to withdraw *from your RSP*, as you will be taxed at a lower rate than in a higher income year.

April - July: After filing your tax return, you'll know whether a big refund is due. If so, you should try reducing the monthly tax deductions from your pay cheque.

If, on the other hand, you are writing a large cheque to the government, you may wish to ease this blow by making quarterly installments.

In June or July, conduct a mid-year tax review. By then, your income forecast for the year should be based on more than a hunch. Pull out last year's tax return and plug in your estimates for the current year. This will give you a rough idea of your tax situation to date.

October - December: As year-end nears, take one last shot at finding tax deductible expenses. December, a charitable time of year, might prompt you to support a worthy cause. Or, take the opportunity to buy or sell investments to lower your present and future tax bill.

Year-round tax planning also means k..ping accurate financial records and becoming a pack rat. In a tax audit, if you cannot document an expense, you may lose the write off. So get into the habit of holding on to relevant receipts, statements and cancelled cheques.

After all this planning, next March you will be back to preparation. But your improved bottom line should be satisfying enough for you.

Interfor
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will mean stability for the communities of Maple Ridge and Coquitlam," Sauder said.

The substantial timber tenures being acquired will increase Interfor's forestry and logging operations by 75 per cent. The combination of the two log supplies will provide opportunities for cost savings and a greater pool of specialized log sorts to more closely match the needs of the individual sawmills.

Annual capacities are listed as 140 million board feet for Fraser Mills and 110 million board feet for Hammond which would increase Interfor's lumber capacity by almost 40 per cent.

Mr. Sauder said Interfor will offer employment to substantially all current employees at the two mills and at related harvesting operations.

According to Ian Donald, the sale of the mills is part of Fletcher Challenge Canada's previously announced strategic plan to strengthen its long-term competitive position.

"We believe the divestment of these two sawmills to Interfor will achieve the best possible result for all of our stake holders, especially our employees," Donald said. "By selling to a reputable, well-established BC firm with expertise in wood products manufacture and marketing there is a strong future for these mills."

Fletcher Challenge Canada will secure a long-term contract with Interfor to supply fibre to the Company's pulp and paper operations.

The parties disclosed they are finalizing a purchase agreement with a closing date targeted for December 1991.

Interfor intends to finance the fixed asset portion of this transaction with an equity issue and increase its credit lines to finance the working capital.

LETTERS

Appeal to honour

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

Mr. John Clark,
Terminal Forest Products

The Alpha Omega Foundation is a non-profit organization, representing a membership of 25 persons, all residents of the Sunshine Coast. As such, we wish to register our opposition to the proposed use of Vision or any other herbicide in Egmont. We believed that the forest industry was interested in and responsive to public opinion. Yet this clearly goes against the previously expressed wishes of the people of the Sunshine Coast.

We appeal to your honour and common sense to find an alternative to the use of these toxic materials.

Joanne McManus
Alpha Omega Foundation

Don't take it personally

Editor:

The bosses behind Chernobyl would have reassured the masses that nothing could go wrong. The technocrats who ran Three Mile Island told us things were fail-safe. The best minds at Bhopal had made sure that 4000 people would never die. The best scientists around the world declared DDT safe and wonderful.

The captains of industry and governments still say that global warming is not proved despite eight of the last 11 years being the warmest ever recorded. Vested interests claim that the ozone hole may be part of a natural fluctuation despite skin cancer skyrocketing worldwide.

Experts pooh-poohed the risk posed by oil tanker traffic off our west coast; bureaucrats and brass insisted over and over in the 40's, 50's and 60's that atmospheric nuclear explosions posed no threat to anyone, but today, cancer rates in a huge area surrounding the Nevada Test Site are 10 times higher than the US national average. Our political leaders were looking after us too, when the chemical bomb at the Love Canal was being created and they, in cahoots with their minions and overlords, have, with "democratic benevolence", given us a carcinogenic rate in Canada of one person in three. (One in four died of bubonic plague).

And the herbicide "Vision" is perfectly safe!

Mass murderers at the helm and to listen to you all talk, it's like nothing's been going amiss on the Earth these past few decades. You are part of a legion of placaters never admitting wrong-doing or mistakes and constantly, ad nauseum, trying to convince us that everything will be all right, or at least, that if there is a problem you certainly aren't contributing to it.

Well I say to you now, probably on behalf of countless millions, and please don't take this too personally: #*! (expletive deleted)

Peter Light

Time for rhetoric is past

Editor:

There is an even chance the NDP will win the next election in BC. Will Mike Harcourt tell us if his government will implement the following key recommendations of Sandy Peel's Forest Resources Commission? They are, in order of importance:

1.Establish an open and competitive log market;

2. Create a new ministry of renewable natural resources that would draw together the ministries that currently oversee forestry, fish and wildlife and water management;

3. Create a Crown corporation to oversee forest management in BC.

The implementation of these three recommendations would put BC's forest policy on the right track.

The fact that Sandy Peel says that free enterprise in the BC forest industry is a myth, that there is virtually no such thing as an open and competitive market for logs, that forest companies have done the abso*lute bare minimum required by* law in the stewardship of BC's forests and that the 14 permanent silviculture funds created by the BC government have lasted an average of 18 months, speaks volumes about the present state of BC's forest policy.

Apologists of the present state of forestry in our province will have a difficult time refuting Sandy Peel's words and the findings of the Forest Resources Commission he chaired. The time for rhetoric and clinging to the status quo is past. It is time for our provincial government to legislate a forest policy we can all support. It must act quickly and decisively in this important matter.

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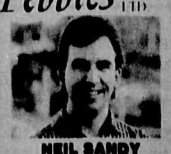

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2. Births

Ostrosky — Jacquie, Larry and Karlene are thrilled to announce the birth of their first son and baby brother Jesse. Weighing in at 7 lbs. 3 oz., he's sure to be the next Wayne Gretzky. Karlene and Dad are looking forward to Mom & Jesse's quick return home. Proud grandparents are Morris & Deidre Pearson and Al & Rita Ostrosky, all of Gibsons. Uncles Brian, Ross, Ray & Shaun and Aunties Tracey, Maryanne, Donna & Wanda look forward to their nephew's "great" future hockey career.

Thanks to Dr. Burlin and nursing staff of St. Mary's Hospital for a job well done. #31

Morrison — Kelly and Sherri announce with joy the birth of their first child, a boy, Mitchell Robert, weighing 8 lbs. 8 ozs on July 16, 1991. Many thanks to Drs. Pendleton & Thiessen and the fabulous nursing staff at Grace Hospital. Special thanks also to Dr. Rudland for his special care. #31

3. Obituaries

YOCHLOWITZ: Kathy Louise age 47, passed away August 1/91.

Kathy was a native of Gibsons, BC and resided in Langley BC for the past 15 years. Survived by her loving family, her husband Gill, and their two sons Leigh and Dean, granddaughter Letesha, mother Marybell Holland, brother Steven and his wife Betty, cousin Mary Ann Phillips, brother-in-law Ted and wife Lisa, sisters-in-law Linda White and her husband Arnie, Brenda Schoular and husband Donald.

Kathy's legacy left to all who knew her was love and concern for everyone. Loved by many friends who saw her through her illness, a few need mentioning *with sincere thanks from Gill. Bill* Handford, a true father to Kathy. Kathy and my closest friends Allack and Barbara Ann Nazaruk, Ian and Barb Cattanach, Dennis and wife Sandra Kinsey, Sandy Russel, Ozz Septav, and Brent Louth. Also, very close friends of Kathy's, Sharon Bellamy, Dan Peables, Alice Downey, Shirley Henry, Wendy Robson, and so many more.

Many thanks to all the nurses of Langley Memorial Hospital in *Unit 1 South for all their tender* loving care.

In lieu of flowers, it would please our family very much if remembrances were made to the Hospice Society "Place 56" Unit 108, 20256 56th Avenue, Langley, BC, V3A 3Y5, towards upkeep of existing paliative care room or towards another palliative care room at Langley Memorial Hospital.

There will be no funeral held, but there will be a remembrance gathering of all our friends and relatives - to be held at Gibsons BC, Tuesday, August 6 at 3 pm in the Catholic Church Hall, Hwy. 101 and Park Road. Phone: 886-9513, M. Holland; 530-2334, Gill Yochlowitz. #31

CARSWELL: Passed away July 28, 1991, Ernest Richmond Carswell, late of Garden Bay, age 84 years. Survived by his loving wife Norma; 5 children: Wendy Nielsen, Kim Carswell, Mark Carswell, Debbie Cole, and Ernie Carswell; and 6 grandchildren. No service by request. Private cremation arrangements through Devlin Funeral Home. Remembrance donations may be made to the Multiple Sclerosis Society or the Cancer Society. #31

ANDERSON: Passed away July 29, 1991, James Anderson, late of Halfmoon Bay, age 75 years. Survived by his loving wife Lor*raine; 4 children: Karen Power,* Lynne Noble, John Anderson, and Michael Anderson; 12 grandchildren: Jennifer, Danny, Matthew, and Timmy Power; Rebecca, Jacquelyn, and John Noble; Jeffrey, Scott and Marnie Anderson; Nicole and Katrina Anderson; 2 sisters: Ruby Steele and Betty Schelhaas; 2 brothers: Stan and George Anderson. Private service. Private cremation arrangements through Devlin Funeral Home. Remembrance donations may be made to the Heart and Stroke Foundation. #31

3. Obituaries

KENNEDY: Passed away Saturday, July 27, 1991, Jane Anderson (Jean) Kennedy, formerly of Roberts Creek. Predeceased by her parents David and Margaret Kennedy, and her sister Lottie. Survived by her loving brother Tom of Kingston, Ont. No service by request. Private cremation arrangements through Devlin Funeral Home. Cremated remains to be interred in Seaview Cemetery. #31

MARZOFF: Passed away suddenly on July 28, 1991, Olive Frances Marzoff, late of Gibsons, age 51 years. Survived by relatives and friends. Funeral service was held Friday, August 2 in the chapel of Devlin Funeral Home, Gibsons. Envoy Bev Studiman officiated. Interment Seaview Cemetery. #31

HANSON: Phoebe Magdolene — on July 30, 1991, at the age of 79 years. Predeceased by her husband Louis Gunnar in 1984. Survived by her two daughters; Doreen Watt and husband Bob, children Laurie Kremsater (Terry), Russell and Byron; and Sandra Sneddon and husband Ken, children Kristofer and Anna; Sisters Gladys Hansen, Stella Pirie, Ruby Coombes and brother Charlie Ketcheson. Memorial service to be held at 12 noon on Thursday, Aug. 8th at Phoebe's home in West Sechelt. In lieu of flowers donations to St. Paul's Hospital Foundation, 386 - 1081 Burrard St., Vancouver, BC, V6Z 1Y6. #31

KINGSTON: Suddenly on August 1, 1991, Ernest Gordon Kingston. Born November 7, 1960, affectionately known as "Pear". Ernie was born, lived and loved on the Sunshine Coast. He will be sadly missed by his loving wife Cheryl, his two sons, Gordon & Darren and his daughter Rikki. Ernie is also survived by his beloved mother Mary and stepfather Hans Lehmann; his grandmother Queenie Burrows, and his in-laws Jerry & Marg Vanluven. Ernie was also loved and will be missed by his two brothers and three sisters, many in-laws, aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews, cousins and his many friends. In lieu of flowers donations to the Sunshine Coast Integrated Youth Coalition would be appreciated. Memorial Service Tuesday, August 6, 1991 at 1:30 pm at Cooper's Green, Halfmoon Bay, BC. Reverend Ron Schindell officiating. Devlin Funeral Home in charge of arrangements. #31

4. In Memoriam

Teresa Lynn Craig
April 3/65 - July 29/81

Dear Tracy,
We love you, we miss you, ...forever.
Love
Mom, Dad, Mike, Herb & Kim #31

5. Thank You

To Jerry & Heather & Creek Foods International — a very *large* **THANK YOU** *for the super* food and service in catering our wedding reception. Good luck always.
Diane & Steve. #31

THANK YOU from the Pender Harbour Music Society for the press coverage given to the arrival of our concert Grand Piano. #31

A special THANKS to: Fiedlers, Tideline, Judy Holding, Denise *Strom, Cathy Johnstone,* Art (Alternative), Leah for organizing, Turtles, Janiell, Jill, Kelly, Kara, Leah, Regan, Ernie & Gwen's for fast Pizza delivery, for contributing to the winning Ninja Turtles Float. #31

6. Personal

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

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7. Announcements

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8. Weddings & Engagements

Having a Wedding?
Beautiful Bridal Bouquets for sale. 1 Brides Bouquet, 4 Bridesmaids, 1 Junior Bridesmaid, 1 Flower Girls basket, 1 throwaway bouquet, 9 men's Boutonmieres. Main flowers blue & white silk roses. Store value $650, selling for $450 obo. 'Must be seen'. Phone Kathy after 6:30 pm at 886-8878. #33

9. Lost

Little black cat with white front & four white paws & more white on left leg, white on tummy. Lost from Gibsons Animal Hospital, Gibsons. He has a flea collar with name "Tippy" and phone number. Reward. 886-3888. #31

Reward for any information to anyone that knows the whereabouts of a 5 month old billy goat. He is brown with black legs & a black stripe along back. Lost at Steve Leanders, 16451 Timberline, Pender Harbour, Sept. 27. Much missed. No questions asked for a return of a billy goat kid. 885-5523. #33

Long-haired orange/beige cat. He has a tattoo on his right ear #BC799. Last seen near Cemetery Rd. If seen or found please call 886-9764 (leave *message). His name is Tanner.* Reward. #31

Lost at Gibsons Museum, navy blue leather ladies wallet. Sentimental value. 886-8637 or 886-8232. #31

Royal Bank, Gibsons, July 23/91 approx. 6 pm. Man's brown wallet. Needs ID for work. Visitor from Powell River. 886-9271 or notify RCMP. #32

Heavy gold bracelet, D-shaped links. Reward $100. 886-3841. #31

10. Found

Found Sechelt area, medium black & tanned Shepherd X female. 885-3447. #31

12" crescent wrench, corner of Pratt Rd. & Hwy. 101. Owner may claim by identifying. 886-4754. #31

A little black kitten, Cochrane Rd. 886-4992. #31

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Child's Western saddle, $50; Eamore 15" Western saddle, gd. cond., $600; leather bridle, halter, blanket & pad, misc. other tack. 886-7372. #33

Malamute X, 16 months, male, neutered, free to good home, pref. with acreage. 886-8569. #32

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14. Wanted

Top $ paid for any military items, firearms, badges, medals, bayonets. 886-7591. #33

Child's mini brix building set. 886-2147. #31

Commute Capilano College, North Van., beginning Sept. 2. Call Alice 886-3277. #31

Large greenhouse, moveable, hide-a-bed; Chevy 4x4 needing engine with good body. 885-9282. #32

Selma Park commuter ride to 6:20 ferry Monday - Friday, will share expenses. 885-7737. #32

Used canvas tarps, 6x6 min. 885-5444. #31

Gramma Fisher stove, single door, or something similar. 886-2898. #33

15. Free

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16. Garage Sales

MOVING SALE
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16. Garage Sales

Multi-family moving sale, Aug. 10/91, 10-2pm, 625 Seaview Rd. #31

Aug. 10-11/91, 10-4pm, household items, power tools, & tractor. 916 North Rd. #31

Saturday, Aug. 10th, 10am -2pm, moving sale, 1493 Bonniebrook Heights Rd., Gibsons. #31

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Moving to prairies. Dry suit, whites, used once, $650; windsurfer fastboard & sail, $600. 886-7115. #32

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Washer & dryer, $150 set; fridge, $150; freezer, $200; high back velvet chair, $30; amber pole lamp, $20. 886-9420. #33

Almond fridge, $395; dishwasher, $75; power pole, fireplace insert, marble vanity top. 883-2687. #33

Hide-a-bed, $100; 3 pce. basket weave rocker & settee set, $100; upright vacuum, $75; round glass topped coffee table, $125. 885-5683. #31

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11 yr. old Kenmore vacuum, new motor Nov. 90, $125; lace tablecloth for round table; car tape deck, $125; London Fog ladies' winter coat, size 14, dark brown, lined $75. Ph. 886-3221 aft. 6 pm. #31

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20 Autos

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1980 T-Bird, P/S, P/B, A/C, C/C, fair cond., good tires, 886-7335. #31

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1980 Ford Mercury, one owner, good 6 cyl., 4 dr., recent air conditioning. $2200 OBO. 886-8909. #33

1973 Volvo 145 S/W, F.I., new muffler, running. Offers. 886-3468. #33

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1972 Ford LTD, 2 owners, exc. cond., $1500. 886-8866. #34sr

1982 Chevy Scooter. One owner, very low mil., 21,000 km, $2900. 885-9064, 886-4698. #31

1988 Ford Mustang, 1 owner, 47,000 kms., $7200. 886-7955. #31

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1975 Olds Cutlass Supreme, $600 obo. 886-8862. TFNs

1981 Buick Century LTD, 96,000 kms, all power, immac., $3900 obo. 885-5410. #32

'72 Mustang 2-dr., 4-spd., 4-cyl., runs ok, needs work, $500. Ph. 886-8159. #31

1975 Vega, auto., gd. all around cond., $600 obo. 885-7216. #33

1980 Chevy Citation, std., gd. cond., $550. Call Dave 883-2351, 883-2563. #33

1980 Buick Century S/W in gd. cond., $1500 obo. Ph: 885-7841. #33

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1980 Honda Civic, gd. mech. shape, rusty, $500 obo. 886-7163. #31

1981 GMC Gaucho van, fully loaded, fridge, stove, sink, sleeps 4, $5000 obo. 885-5915. #33

1981 Ford 150, 4X4, trailer pkg, 351 auto, air, $4800 obo. 885-2777. #33

20 Autos

1965 Pontiac Custom Sport, 2 dr., hardtop, rebuilt 327-350 HP. Immac. interior. $2300. 886-2694. #24sr

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1987 Camaro, loaded, low mileage, exc. cond., or trade for best backhoe, $8500. 886-7013. #25s

21 Trucks

1977 Chevy Deluxe Nomad van, parts only 885-2207. #33ss

1986 Ford F250 S/C 6 cyl., 4 spd., limited slip, good cond., $8500. 885-5444. #28s

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'74 Dodge P/U, slant 6, $700 firm. 885-4869. #31

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'91 Jeep YJ, hardtop, fully loaded, $17,500 OBO. 886-8660 after 6 pm. #33

'87 Chev PU, 4X4, black, 4-spd., S/B, S/S, $11,500. 885-3448. #33

22 Campers

'87 Deluxe 24' Motorhome, exc. cond., 886-8481. #23sr

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22 Campers

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23 Marine

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24' Bay Liner, 6 cyl. diesel. 886-8087. #32

23 Marine

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16½' Fibreglass double bottom hull, has many extras, no papers, no trailer. Exc. cond., $500 OBO. 886-2667 Bruce. #33

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25 Motorcycles

Squire sidecar, two seats, brake. Will install, $2200 OBO. 885-7430. #27s

'86 Honda Aspencade, exc. cond., garage kept. $8000. 886-9595. #25ss

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Bright 2 bdrm. ground floor suite on quiet cul-de-sac. 4 appl., woodstove & electric plus heat. No pets. Prefer non-smoker, $650 & utils. 886-3625 after 5:30 pm. Days, 886-3308. #32

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Gower Point, ground floor suite, $550 & ½ hydro. Avail. August. 886-4773. #32

1 bdrm. with shared accommodation in large new house. Gibsons. $100 wk. 886-8952. #32

Avail. Aug. 1/91, large furnished 1 bdrm. suite, all utils., freezer included in rent of $475 per month. No dogs please. 886-7421. #32

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3 bdrm. house with view, West Sechelt. Avail. Sept. 1st, $700/mon. 885-2791. #31

SUPER VIEW - large 3 bdrm. 2 storey townhouse, central Gibsons, all appl., avail. Sept. 1st, $850. 886-3013. #31

Waterfront home spacious furnished bdrm with private bath, sharing tenants, tv, living room & kitchen. Monthly, $365. 885-3409. #31

Vancouver one room in shared suite. Fraser Broadway area. 876-6231. #31

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New with a view, 2 bdrm. 2 bath, appliances, negotiate a 12 month sub-lease. Refs. reqd. Jim Munro, 886-2277. #32

1600 sq. ft. 3 bdrm. executive main floor, 5 appl., non-smoker. 885-6009. Avail. Sept. 1. #31

Gibsons, 2 bdrm suite, w/d, $650/mon. 1-469-0622 or 1-581-7202. #31

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Avail. Aug. 1st, bright, large, upper suite, 1 bdrm., new carpets, view, $550 plus. 886-3484 aft. 6 pm. #31

Avail. immed. 2 bdrm., lower suite, yard, part view, $600 plus. *886-3484 aft. 6 pm.* #31

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#34

Aug. 15, Davis Bay, 5 bdrm, 2 story, all appl., private, view lot, $950/mon. Lise 886-8206 or 886-2277. #31

3 bdrm rancher, 1 block from Sunnycrest Mall, 4 appl., carport, big yard, avail. Aug. 15. 1-644-4015. #32

Brand new duplex, gourmet kitchen, 3 bdrm, 6 appl., close to schools & shopping. Avail. Aug. 15th. Ph. 421-0639 lv. msg. #33

Near new spacious 2 bdrm townhouse, with view, central Gibsons, 1½ bath., 4 appl., 1500 sq. ft., $885 per month. 886-3313 or 531-0690 collect.
#32

Small house lower Gibsons, avail. Sept. 1 to June 30, $725/mon. Call John 886-8288. #33

Apartment, quiet residential Gibsons area. Close to all amenities, large kitchen & living room. No pets. $550/month. Refs. req. 883-1142. Avail. Sept. 1st. #31

New 2 bdrm house, Sandy Hook, $660 plus util.; Small suite *Sechelt, single person, $295 inc.* util. 885-6276. #31

BACK ON MARKET
Available now, nice 3 bdrm home on 5 acres, new carpet, new propane furnace, heat machine fireplace, extra storage, inc. washer/dryer, dishwasher, drapes, $800 plus util. Ph. Mark 1-436-3613. #31

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2 bdrm. basement suite, Sechelt area, $550, share utilities. 885-3815, 421-4787. #33

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Gibsons & District
Public Library
Part-time, two days per week, $7.50/hr. to commence Sept. 3, 1991. Duties include processing periodicals, book repair, filing; assist with overdues, reserves, displays, processing books. Must be flexible team worker with aptitude ior detail. Prefer library training and experience. Applications to: Gibsons and District Public Library, Box 109, Gibsons, BC, V0N 1V0. Deadline: August 3, 1991. #31

Auto Trader Magazine requires reliable distributor for Friday deliveries on Sunshine Coast. Must have own vehicle. Call Curt, 430-4500. #31

Halfmoon Bay Childcare Centre has an opening for the position of Supervisory Assistant in the Out Of School Program. Apprx. 23 hrs. per week starting Sept. 1/91. Exp. working with children age 6-12 yrs. an asset. Applications are also being accepted for the position of Assistant in group daycare. Background in ECE preferred. Send resumes to Halfmoon Bay Childcare Centre, Box 57 Wildwood Site, Halfmoon Bay, BC V0N 1V0. #32

Live-in nanny, 10:30 - 4:30 pm, Mon. to Fri. To look after widower's 2 children, 6 & 11 yrs. who live in new W/F home, West side Bowen Island, 10 mins by boat from Gibsons. Must have lots of character & be prepared to be part of family. Duties include cooking 1 meal a day, driver, gardening & housekeeping. Salary negotiable. 1-947-2549.
#31

High school student needed for veterinary assistant position at Eagle Ridge Veterinary Hospital. Full-time for Aug./91, part-time Sept. onward. Contact Stephine Boyd, 885-5158. #34

LABOURERS WANTED
$8 — $10 /hr.
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#31

Dental receptionist with previous dental knowledge required for busy office 4 days per week. Interpersonal skills most important. Apply to Dr. Bland Inc., RR#2, Gibsons, BC V0N 1V0 with handwritten letter, resume and letters of reference. TFN

30 Help Wanted

CREATIVE GRAPHIC/ COMPUTER ARTIST WANTED
Experienced on Macintosh computers in the following programs: Quark, Illustrator & MS Word
Resumes to be sent to Coast News, Box 409, Gibsons V0N 1V0 Attention Production Manager

Wedding photographers. 885-2882. TFN

STAY HOME EARN MONEY! Variety of jobs available. Earn $400+ per week. Call 24hr. RECORDED message for amazing free details. (604) 443-2909 Ext. A74. #31

Kiwanis Village Care Home requires casual care aide. Must have L.T.C.A. certificate. Send resume to: Kiwanis Village Care Home c/o D. Pearson, R.R. 1, S7, Gibsons, BC, V0N 1V0. #31

Kiwanis Village Care Home is accepting applications for Director of Care. The successful applicant must be currently registered with R.N.A.B.C &/or R.P.N.A.B.C. minimum 5 yr. nursing experience at supervisory level preferred. Closing date for application Aug. 10, 1991. Send resume to Kiwanis Village Care Home c/o Marie Connor, RR 1, S7, Gibsons, BC, V0N 1V0. #31

DISCOVERY TOYS
Moms - use your experience with children servicing your area with educational toys, books, & games. Flexible hours. No quotas. Start for Xmas now. Call 1-758-4708. #32

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Part-time Life & Job Skills worker with counselling experience needed for literacy programs. Minimum 2 years post secondary courses in education or counselling preferred. 12 hours minimum per week from Sept. 9 to June *30. Send resumes care of Kasandra* Maidmentt, Continuing Education, Box 888, Sechelt, BC, V0N 3A0. Deadline for applications is Friday, August 16, 1991. For further information contact 885-7866. #32

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED
Drivers desperately needed to transport a patient to physiotherapy from Madeira Park to Sechelt. Expenses paid.
Assistant needed for local wildlife centre. This is the perfect opportunity for someone who is interested in animals. Training program provided. Flexible time commitment.
Judges still needed for several different entry categories at the Fall Fair to be held in Gibsons in September. Lots of fun!
For these and more opportunities, please contact the **Volunteer Action Centre at 885-5881.**
A service funded by the Ministry of Social Services & Housing.

PART—TIME
Manager to take charge of Senior's apartment complex, must have bookkeeping experience, people person, be able to organize and look after maintenance of building and grounds to good standards.
Past experience in the capacity is desirable. Salary negotiable. This is not a live-in situation.
If you are interested please send your application with a resume to the:
Sunshine Coast Kiwanis
Seniors Home Society
c/o P.O. Box 815,
Gibsons, B.C.
V0N 1V0
#32

HELP WANTED
Fritz Family Restaurant
Earl's Cove
883-9412
#31

Need person with experience in boarding and machine taping, hand tools a must. In Gibsons, full-time. Call 886-2835 aft. 7 *pm.* #31

Part-time office postion available for bookkeeping, filing, etc. Must have office experience, knowledge of Mac Computer pref. but not essential. Please send resume to Omega Restaurant, Box 568, Gibsons, BC. V0N 1V0 or deliver to the restaurant, attn: Torry. #31

30. Help Wanted

New hiring friendly people for the following positions: Waitresses, Bus/Hosts, Bartender.
Apply in person at the Omega Restaurant, 9 am - 12 pm., Mon-Fri. #31

31. Business & Home Services

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Private L.T. Care Aide with certificate will do personal care as well as light housekeeping and light cooking. Call 886-2790.
#32

Nanny available, positive, caring manner, full program crafts/fun. 886-2456 or 886-3767. #31

Carpentry, renovations, additions, retaining walls, patios, cedar decks, fences & fibreglassing. W.H.Y. call Thomas, 886-7652. #33

Experienced watchman available, 885-5937 John, site 56. #31

Experienced office cleaner needs work. 886-8243. #33

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33. Child Care

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- Gibsons near Fletcher Park
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- Spaces available starting Sept. 3, 1991
- Phone 886-8797.
#33

Would you like quality care for your children in a loving, homey atmosphere? Call 886-2227. #36

Needed starting Aug. 22, babysitter for 3 & 9 yr. old boys close to Cedar Grove School. 5:30 am - 3:00 pm, your home or mine. 886-7041. #32

Halfmoon Bay Childcare Centre is now taking registrations for children aged 18 mo. - 6 yrs. Early registration for Sept. recommended. 885-3739. #33

33. Child Care

Molly Mouse Daycare spaces available. 18 months to school age. Fun filled caring environment with ECE certified staff.
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#39

"FUNSHINE DAYCARE"
Still has some summer openings. Also accepting September enrollments now. Don't wait too long, sign up and cover your needs early. Interested parents are more than welcome to come and have a look. Hours 7:30 am -5:30 pm. Mon - Fri. 886-3377. **"Children have fun learning through play and free exploration."** Licence 1120010.
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34. Business Opportunities

Franchise available - new mall. North America's fastest growing food concept. No exp. necessary. Full training given. Turnkey Edelweiss International Franchise Corp. Call Regional Director George Brockhurst 746-7620 or Wayne Hampton 275-3354. #31

Excavation business. 1978 450C John Deere in good shaped, 1975 Chevy 6500 series, ramp truck, fuel tank, power saw. Everything to get started in business. 886-3821 aft. 6 pm.
#31

Interested in home parties or *selling langerie? Undercover* Wear is here. For more info. call Debbie. 886-2835. #33

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NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING ST. MARY'S HOSPITAL SOCIETY
To members of St. Mary's Hospital Society:
Take notice that the Annual General Meeting of the members of the St. Mary's *Hospital Society will be held* in the Indian Band Hall, Sechelt, B.C. on:
Wednesday, the 25th day of September 1991 at the hour of 7:30 p.m.
Dated in the District of Sechelt, in the Province of British Columbia this 31st day of July, 1991.
By order of the Board of Trustees
E.H. Wright
Secretary to the Board

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886-2622
885-3930

35. Legal

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS MINISTRY OF LANDS AND PARKS
The Ministry of Lands and Parks invites proposals for the replacement of the seawall at ***Saltery Bay Provincial Park***, 31 km southeast of Powell River, B.C.

PROPOSAL INFORMATION
To register your interest and receive a copy of Request for Proposal, provide cash, postal money order or certified cheque, made payable to the Min*ister of Finance and Corpor*ate Relations in the amount of $26.75 ($25.00 plus $1.75 G.S.T., non refundable) to:
The Ministry of Lands and Parks,
Garibaldi/Sunshine District,
Alice Lake Provincial Park,
P.O. Box 220,
Brackendale, B.C.
V0N 1H0
Telephone: [604] 898-3678.

Information regarding this opportunity may be obtained from Ian Pepper, Zone Manager, Sunshine Coast Zone at the above address.The proposal package may be viewed, free of charge, at the above mentioned office at BC Parks, Powell River office.

A mandatory site meeting will be held on ***14 August 1991 at Saltery Bay Provincial Park.*** Anyone interested in submitting a proposal must be in attendance and have previously obtained the proposal package.
The deadline for submitting proposals is ***20th August 1991.***
Thank you for your interest.

MINISTRY OF LANDS and PARKS

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three nights at a stretch, and a small honorarium is available. Beach House is looking for rooms at various times over the summer as well as into the fall months.
If you can help out now or in the future, please call Beach House Productions at 886-7972.
Summer Fun Day Camp & Swimming Lessons at Katherine Lake. July 8 to August, 16/91. Phone 883-2142.
Plastic Pom Poms for weddings, parades & parties, etc. 21 assorted colours, 20¢ each. Made by Sechelt Sr. Citizens, proceeds to go toward the new Seniors' centre. Phone 885-9392 or 885-2585
Sechelt Summer Fun sponsored by Bethel Baptist Church, July 2 to August 23, 9:30 am- 12 noon and 1-3:30 pm, Monday to Friday (ages 6 to 11). $3/day.
More info call Tracey Jardine, 885-2454 or 885-9065.
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.
Wanna Dance? So then put on your dancing shoes and come and join us! We're tha Sunshine Folk Dancers and we meet every Tuesday at 7:30pm at the Dougal Park Stage in Gibsons. A nominal charge of $3 is made to cover the costs of obtaining original folk music from around the world as well as occasional specialized workshops. Everyone is welcome and instruction is freely given. Bulgaria, and Ireland were never so close! Bring a water bottle.
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.
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 885-7068 for further information. Open for all ages.
Sechelt Summer Fun Sponsored by Bethel Baptist Church. July 2 - Aug. 23, 9:30-12:00 & 1-3:30 Monday to Friday (ages 6-11 years), $3.00 per day. For more info call Tracy *Jardine 885-2454 or 885-9065.*

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INVITATION TO TENDER
CANADA MORTGAGE & HOUSING CORPORATION
Suite 400-2600 Granville Street
Vancouver, BC
V6H 3V7

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed tenders will be received by Canada Mortgage and Housing for the construction of three single family dwellings to be built in Gibsons, BC.

Plans, specifications and all tender documents will be available to *prime contractors only after 1:00 p.m., Monday, July 29, 1991* at the above CMHC Office. Contact for packages is Chris Woolfries.

One set of tender documents will be issued to each prime contractor upon deposit of $100.00 per set, refundable on return of tender documents in complete and good condition.

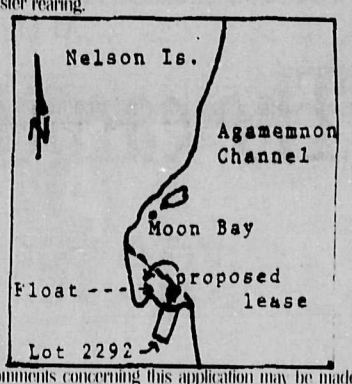
Each tender shall be accompanied by a bid bond duly executed with the name of the project and the owner in the amount of at least 10% of the tender price and an Undertaking of Surety by the Bid Bond Surety to provide a performance Band and Labour and Material Payment Bond each in the amount of 50% of the contract price.

Tenders will be received at the office of Canada Mortgage and Housing not later than 2:00 p.m. (local time), Wednesday, August 14th, 1991.

THE LOWEST OR ANY TENDER WILL NOT NECESSARILY BE ACCEPTED.

Questions are to be directed to Joanne Graham or Alex Buckman at Canada Mortgage and Housing at 737-4085.

Notice Of Intention To Apply For A Disposition Of Crown Lands
In the Land Recording District of New Westminster and situated at Nelson Island, Agamemnon Channel.
Take notice that E.A. Woodard/E. Wawryk of Lot 2292, Nelson Island, carpenter/homemaker, intends to apply for a license of the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted in S.E. corner of Moon Bay, 100 metres N. 2° 56'4"W., thence 1000 metres N.W., thence 650 metres S., thence 500 metres E., and containing 3 ha. more or less. File number 2404991.
The purpose for which the disposition is required is oyster rearing.



Comments concerning this application may be made *to the office of the Senior Land Officer,* #401-4603 Kingsway, Burnaby, B.C., V5H 4 M4.

MEMBERSHIP IN ST. MARY'S HOSPITAL SOCIETY
Members of St. Mary's Hospital Society are persons who contribute $2.00 in membership dues to the Society in respect of the membership year which extends from the commencement of the annual general meeting in one year until the commencement of the annual general meeting in the next year.
A member in good standing may renew membership in the society for the following membership year by contributing dues to the Society prior to the annual general meeting.
A new member, or a lapsed member rejoining, in order to be eligible to vote at an annual general meeting of the Society must join or rejoin the Society at least a month before the annual general meeting.
Memberships may be paid at the cashier's desk at the hospital Monday to Friday 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. or prior to the annual general meeting of the society of September 25, 1991.

E.H. Wright
Secretary to the Board

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BUSINESS PERSONALS

The Government owes you money if; on welfare, no tax return filed since 1988. Lee Houtman, 281 East Windsor *Road, North Vancouver, B.C.* V7N 1K2.

COMING EVENTS

NEW CALGARY Agri-Ranch Trade Show. March 4-6, 1992. Exhibits relating to agriculture, equestrian, ranching, irrigation. *For more information* phone (403)469-2400 or Fax (403)469-1398.

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Day Care Centre Supervisor, Kemano, B.C. The Day Care Centre in Kemano, B.C. is inviting applications for the following position: SUPERVISOR: The successful candidate should have certificates in both Under 3 and Over 3 Supervision. Administrative skills are a definite asset. Preference will be given to the candidate who has experience working with infants, preschool and before and after school programs. Kemano, situated 100 Km southeast of Kitimaton B.C.'s northwest coast is a friendly modern community in a wilderness setting. The 320 residents enjoy excellent opportunities for fishing, hiking, hunting and boating. Community facilities include a recreation centre, bowling alley, boat mooring, curling, various clubs and a mini-mall. A well equipped school provides for Kindergarten through Grade 8. Principal transport is to Kitimat (population 11,000) by a company-operated passenger ship. Please submit your resume A.S.A.P. to: Alcan Smelters and Chemicals Ltd., Attention: Mrs. C.V. Parsons, Personnel & Community Services Co-ordinator, Kemano, B.C., V0T 1K0. Telephone: (604)634-3092. Fax: (604)634-3099.

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PERSONALS

WOULD YOU LIKE to correspond with unattached Christian people across Canada: all denominations, all nationalities, for companionship or marriage? Ashgrove, P.O. *Box 2058, Chase, B.C., V0E* 1M0.

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This Community Television Schedule courtesy of SOUTH COAST FORD 885-3281

Remember When

5 YEARS AGO
Fires at the Pender Dump raised concerns from the Regional District about possible health consequences to nearby residences. It was noted by SCRD Director Gordon Wilson that the lighting of fires at the dump was illegal and anyone caught doing so would be prosecuted.

10 YEARS AGO
Gibsons Mayor Lorraine Goddard announced Friday the Federal government's decision to contribute $1.1 million toward the construction of the long awaited Gibsons' proposed 450 berth municipal marina.

15 YEARS AGO
Local youth cleaned up the beach near Seaside Inn at Port Mellon after a recent party left the beach scattered with seven cases of half broken beer bottles plus numerous wine, juice and hard liquor containers.

25 YEARS AGO
A Jervis inlet commercial air service can now be operated by Tyee Airways, Sechelt, as a result of the application before the Air Transportation Board receiving approval.

35 YEARS AGO
Following a round-up of Motor Vehicle Act offenders in the Powell River district recently, the RCMP patrol from North Vancouver had a busy weekend on the Sunshine Coast area from Port Mellon to Pender Harbour. Some 25 offenders will face court charges ranging from having no licence to speeding.

45 YEARS AGO
A six inch railroad track spike was found driven into the centre of a tall fire tree in the isolated stands above Comox Lake, miles from any railway. It was estimated the rusty spike had been in the tree some 40 or 50 years.

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Fashion Show
August 10
Something for everyone Aug. 10 at 7:30 pm at Christian Life Assembly 730 School Rd. Come and enjoy an evening of fashion for the whole family. Hot and cold hors d'oeuvers served with coffee and tea. Great door prizes. Liz Mitten-Ryan prints for sale. Proceeds to Mexico Outreach '91. Tickets $10. Available at Zipers, Silks & Lace, Hunter Gallery & Christian Life Assembly 886-7107.

7am Saturday, August to 6pm Sunady August 11
Doglish Derby presented by Egmont Lions Club. Cash prizes. For moere info call 883-2298.

Sunday August 11, 2pm
Musical Tales-Sandie McGinnis reading, Heather DeRome, Guitar. Cafe Pierrot

Monday August 19-30
Summer Fun day Camp & swimming lessons at Coopers Green in Halfmoon Bay,. CContact Marie at 883-2142.

Thursday, August 15/91
Sechelt Seniors Branch 69, Seniors Picnic at 12 noon. Please bring your senior lottery tickets with you.

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Frandsen told the Coast News, "We have search patterns we follow. People (crew members) search their own area so they can spot something that's out of place."

He admitted, however, that if someone were "really serious" about placing a bomb on the boat that it could prove very difficult to find it.

"The RCMP are always notified right away (in the event of a bomb threat)," assured Frandsen, "but they really don't have any more answers than we have."

The ship's Second Mate, Willy Cursitor, pointed out that "...99 per cent (of all bomb threats) are false alarms, anyway."

According to Frandsen, the Coast Guard is BC Ferry's 'higher authority', overseeing all matters of safety and procedure. It's a situation Frandsen believes adds to the quality of training and accountability of his crew.

"They (the Coast Guard) have a lot of pressure to do their job," said Frandsen, "so they're not about to let us get away with a hell of a lot. Being in this particular business, we wouldn't want to take chances anyway."

He added that the Coast Guard conducts random tests of BC Ferry ships during the year to assess the speed and efficiency with which emergency procedures are carried out and that most vessels come in well below the times prescribed for any given exercise.

As for the overall quality of those exercises themselves, Captain Frandsen laments only the lack of actual passengers to participate in the drills. He noted that the people are occasionally hired to act as passengers and go through the entire drill routine, but the number of people engaged was usually only enough to occupy one raft, with the resulting life-boat-drill-time multiplied to represent the entire ship.

While the Captain preferred not to divulge the estimated time required to abandon the whole ship, another crew member said the regulations called for six rafts containing 25 people each (150 people) to be off the ship every half hour.

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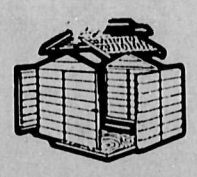

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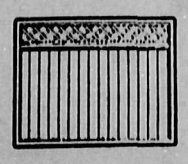

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