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The Rockwood Centre pavilion was packed August 8 off the Festival of the Written Arts' opening speaker journalist Eric Malling. Mallings discourse, the Second annual Bruce Hutchison Lecture, was the beginning of four days of seminars and lectures by some of Canada's most noted literary personalities. Joel Johnstone photo

Written Arts Festival's ninth: a literary symphony

by Jan Michael Sherman

Under rainswept skies, following a well-attended 'VIP' reception, the 9th Annual Festival of the Written Arts slipped smoothly into gear last Thursday evening at Rockwood Centre.

Lead-off speaker was CTV's ace investigative telejournalist Eric Malling. Standing casually at the Pavilion lectern and indicating the many floral arrangements, he quipped: "Kind of you, but I usually manage to bury myself!" Malling further ingratiated himself by noting "Look at all the people coming despite the rain - then again, (there's) not much to do in Sechelt."

This was not entirely

Eric Malling

accurate. For the next two hours the capacity audience seemed content to listen to Malling talk in a genial, hip, citified-folksy and highly-opinionated manner. The 44 year old Saskatchewan native dealt with "The Spirit of Canada" (the subject of the Bruce Hutchison Lecture he was delivering) and found it decidedly lacking in almost every way.

"Our country is in a state of real paralysis - and not just in terms of unity," Malling declared. "There's education, for instance - instead of having a writer's festival in Sechelt in a few years, we'll be having a speller's festival."

"We've (in this country) been too simplistic, too negative, and too responsive to single interest groups," claimed Malling, targeting the latter and *launching into what would* become a dominant theme. Marshalling impressive statistics and carefully alluding to 'fringe groups', the veteran broadcaster made a scathing, often derisive attack on the environmental movement. He called into serious question their motives, honesty, lack of concern for facts, and avoidance of reality. Malling portrayed those who gained access to mass media as scaremongers, exploiters (of the media), and of not being prone to addressing issues rationally with due attention to relevant facts. The result, according to Malling, is that "We've become a nation of environmental hypochondriacs!"

To Malling it has become a vicious cycle. "The (environmental) groups get their issue on tv. The pollsters quickly sample the emotional response. Then the politicians react to the polls. And the circle is closed."

Again addressing the pervasive role he sees television playing in the Canadian culture, Malling observed, "Only half the households in North America take an evening newspaper. *People in Canada watch 25* hours of television a week - and they believe what they see. It's frightening....TV has all the power, but no brains... We've let these interest groups set the agenda."

At one point Malling stated flatly that native Canadians are right up there with the environmentalists as "manipulators" of the media. Singling out the Mohawks at Oka, he claimed that if they'd sat down on the golf course for three weeks - and no cameras had showed up -- "nobody would have cared."

While granting that aboriginals suffer gross inequities in the mainstream culture, Malling issued a rhetorical challenge: "Let's find a reservation that WORKS and do a story on this...instead of another Indian leader who threatens violence because he or she didn't get (his or her) way at a meeting in Ottawa."

An avid angler, Malling salted his talk with a number of *humourous, philosophically* tinged tales. On a fishing trip to Quebec in the company of some Progressive Conservative movers and shakers , Malling recalls saying, "I don't know why you Tories bother catching fish when all you have to do is wait around and inherit them."

Given the nature of his audience, Malling obliged them with a succinct word or two about writing. "Most Canadian drama is...second-rate - in need of good writers", he said bluntly.

Recalling a writing mentor of his, Malling said, "Don Cherry only had two rules of writing: when you've finished what you're writing take all the big words and make them small -- take all the long sentences and make them short."

Finally, as if delivering himself of a somewhat premature epitaph, the scourge of the Canadian airwaves said, "I'm actually a broken-down newspaperman who never intended to make a career in tv."

Things are really cookin' at the Festival for the Written Arts as a trio of enthusiastic volunteers work on final preparations designed to tickle the palates of hungry festival guests.
Jan Michael Sherman photo

Cubs save deaf and blind dog

by Stuart Burnside

Three Roberts Creek Cub Scouts helped save a deaf and blind dog trapped in a Roberts Creek ravine last week.

Two brothers, Sean and Carl Poulsen, and their friend Matt Spani were hiking through the tangled growth along the banks of Roberts Creek above Lower Road last Saturday when they stumbled upon an old golden lab lying, unable to move, near the stream.

Three Cub Scouts helped save an old deaf and blind dog found in a Roberts Creek ravine last week. The SCRD tag the animal was wearing helped re-unite him with his owner, Willie Fudger. Pictured right to left are Sean Poulsen (10), Willie Fudger, Carl Poulsen (8) , and Matt Spani (10), with "Little" in the middle. Stuart Burnside photo

"The boys went up the creek and they found this dog," recounted the Poulsen's mother June, " and they tried to carry it out, but it kept nipping at them."

Mrs. Poulsen said the boys took the dog's collar, complete with Regional District licence, and came home for help.

Through the licence, according to Mrs. Poulsen, the dog's owner, Willie Fudger, was located. "Willie turned out to be an old neighbour of ours," she added.

Sean and Carl's father, John Poulsen, a volunteer fireman, went that night with Fudger and another member of the RCVFD on a search for the animal who had been missing for 6 days.

They didn't find him, so John, Willie, the boys and Mrs. Poulsen continued searching the next day.

"We finally found him," said Mrs. Poulsen, "...but I don't know how he got into the situation he was in. He would have had to go through log jams that were just unbelievable, and the dog was deaf and blind."

In describing the scene when the dog was found, Mrs. Poulsen said "It was really incredible, everyone was in tears."

Fudger said the Poulsens were "fabulous. "They were so incredibly nice about everything."

Willie Fudger and John Poulsen took turns carrying the dog out, a task Mrs. Poulsen said was comparatively easy because the dog had lost so much weight.

According to Willie Fudger, "Little," his fifteen year old golden Lab, often follows him (by smell) if the animal isn't left tied up.

Fudger speculated this is what happened when the dog went missing; he tried to follow his owner, became lost, and tried to make his way home by following the creek.

Fudger had given up on finding the dog, believing the animal had "gone off to die."

"Little" is now resting at home and Fudger says the dog will not get lost again. "I think I'll do a better job of keeping him tied up," he said.

'Special events' to provide insurance

by Stuart Burnside

All community groups wanting to use Town of Gibsons property for special events will have to provide their own insurance, according to a Council *motion passed on August 6.*

Alderman Margaret Morrison in making the motion, said it was part of "risk management procedures" designed to protect the municipality from liability during non-municipal activities.

Morrison said the Town's insurance, which is done through the Municipal Insurance Association of BC (MIA), pro*vides liability coverage for* "elected officials, municipal staff, and municipal volunteers...but not the public."

She said MIA required all special events using municipal *facilities to have* "comprehensive general liability insurance" which includes the municipality as an insured party.

Morrison's motion stipulates *the insurance required by the* ' special event groups' will have to be applied for through the Town.

The groups will also have to sign a 'special events agreement' containing a waiver and indemnity clause which protects the municipality from financial responsibility

While Morrison said the insurance requirement would cover events like Calvacade and the Fall Fair, the Town's clerk-administrator, Lorraine Goddard, said it would have more far reaching implications.

Goddard said the MIA regarded even small groups requesting the use of municipal facilities as 'special events'. Giving an example of the groups who would be affected, she mentioned a collection of Roberts Creek square dancers using the bandstand in Dougal Park on Tuesday evenings as an organization that would have to provide its own insurance.

"One of the reasons council has been reluctant to implement *these recommendations (in the* past)," explained Goddard. "is that small groups like the square dancers have difficulty in obtaining the kind of insurance *that we are now going to be* asking them to provide."

Alderman Morrison noted, however, the Town would face similar difficulties dealing with *law suits if something went* wrong while these special events were taking place.

She said, "We (council) have enough problems of our own without taking on the problems of these other groups."

The motion was carried

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Ferry Bloop

The Coast News wishes to apologize for an in error in the story 'Have a ferry safe journey' in the August 5 edition.

According to Captain Frandsen, Master of the Queen of Cowichan, the total evacuation time for the ship is half an hour, not the 5 hours reported.

Hit and run case goes to trial

On January 2, 1991 charges were laid against Roland Fleischer in the hit and run death of Coast news photog*rapher Vern Elliot, which occurred on November 20,* 1989. Last week, in Provincial Court, the Crown presented its case at a preliminary hearing.

Defense attorney Howard Luke requested, and was granted, a ban on publication of any evidence presented at the hearing.

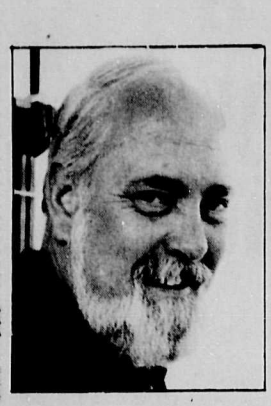
At the conclusion of the hearing, Judge Giroday committed Fleischer to stand trial on two counts. He is charged with having care, charge or control of the vehicle which caused Mr. Elliot's death, and of failing to stop and offer assistance when the accident occurred.

The case will be heard in the Supreme Court of Canada, in Vancouver, on September 4.

FEEDBACK

Question: In your opinion, has there been an increase or decrease in tourist traffic and/or tourism dollars this year and why?

Robert Mercer
"Tourist revenue is down considerably. The main factor is extremely poor Coho fishing. Also, the poor weather in June set people's vacation plans back about a month. We're not seeing as many Americans because they're shying off due to high fuel prices, especially for boats."



Mike Miller
"Tourism dollars I would say have been down up until a week ago...a conservative estimate mostly because of the weather. Last week was considerably better. Resorts are up, my business is better by about 25 per cent. Local people go elsewhere and need supplies so I do well out of here. The type of tourist has changed over the last few years, in the form of the camping tourist, renting equipment and tents etc., consequently I've done well in areas like fishing supplies."

Richard LaFerre
"Decrease. I know our store is down. Hopefully this weekend will be bigger, but I would say traffic, it's certainly been down. We have the toy store in (Sunnycrest Mall) too. There's not as many tourists this year. Maybe the rest of the summer will improve. I'd say volume is down as far as business is concerned. Most tourists related businesses I've talked to say their sales are down a lot. Visitor moorage is down a bit, which is our primary income in dollars. It's hard to judge. We might be full this weekend. I hope we are. During Sea Cavalcade we still had spaces. It was actually better earlier in the year."

Karen Phillips
"Down. Way down. For one thing this GST. A lot of BC tourists living in BC. These people are travelling to the states. They combine their vacation with their shopping tours. They can bring back $200 to $300 worth of good each and that's a bad thing. The ferries: they don't make it clear that the ride is paid two ways and not one. When people have to spend $75 for a fare, that's a lot. And we won't talk about the line-ups. Facing what they think is a $150 tab to and from the coast, they just keep on going to Squamish or elsewhere. Last year we had a lot of pipeline workers and we didn't have a lot of room for tourists. But tourists are still about three-quarters of what we had last year. This time two years ago the campground was full."

Helen O'Keefe
"Decrease. Definitely. Everyone that we've spoken to has noticed a decrease of about 20 to 30 per cent down. We don't know if it's the GST or what. The restaurant is picking up now...fishing is bad too and that would put some people off, mind you, the coho are running now in Sangster so that might improve things somehow. We've had two really good years and winters and development next door might affect things, but it's nothing like last year."

Ann Kershaw
"An incredible increase in traffic. An incredible decrease in dollars. Certainly the feedback we got from merchants is the tourism is bad but they're hoping it'll get better. Porpoise Bay Park is booked solid today, (August 1), by 1 pm, which is a good sign. There are plenty of people renting canoes and going camping, very much into the wilderness aspect of tourism. One lady said 'All we want to do is get away and spend as little as possible.' June was bad but maybe this coming weekend it'll pick up for merchants. These tourists are not spending their dollars. They are a different kind of tourist. June traffic was up 50 per cent, July was up 44 per cent, so traffic is up (at the tourism centre) but everyone is crying the blues because the money is not being spent. Maybe this is how the recession affects us."

Derby fishy business

Fishing at the Brookman Derby in Davis Bay is a serious father and son business. Rose Nicholson photo

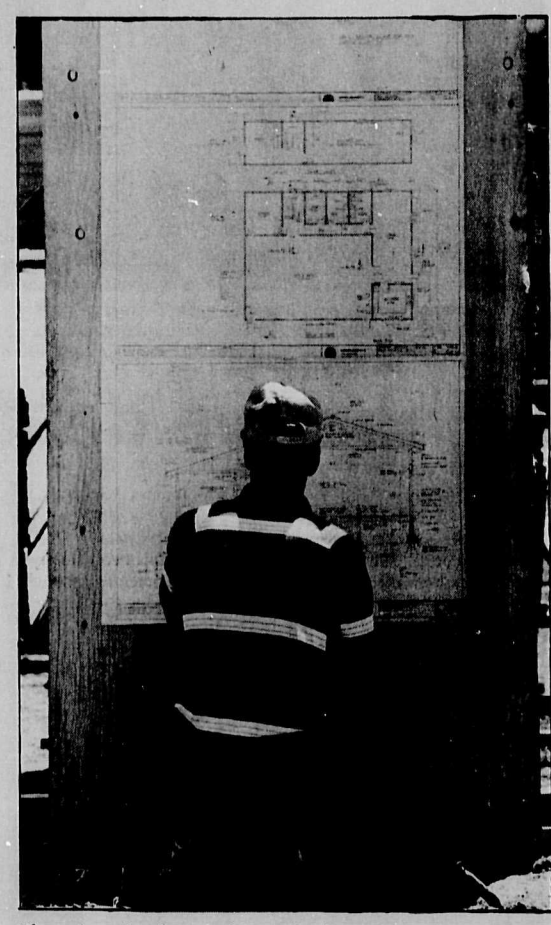
Alliance condemns Mac-Blo

At its sixth meeting, held July 12 to 14 on Lasqueti Island, the Islands Alliance unanimously condemned MacMillan Bloedel's disruption of the community planning process on Galiano Island.

The Islands Alliance is an ad-hoc group formed to address the common concerns of communities on the Gulf Islands, the Discovery Islands, and coastal communities around Georgia Strait and Howe Sound.

Doug Hopwood, a forestry consultant from Lasqueti, said, "The petition for an injunction that MacMillan Bloedel has brought against the Galiano Trust Committee would prevent the passing of bylaws which implement Galiano's community plan. It threatens the community planning process that is basic to local decision making on all our islands. This injunction petition shows that MacMillan Bloedel has a complete lack of commitment to rational land use planning. If granted, it would be a dangerous precedent."

Lynda Laushway, from Saltspring Island, stated "MacMillan Bloedel has also included a 'gag' order, banning comment, in its agreement, for the sale of part of Bodega Ridge to the Galiano community. This is another attempt by a huge trans-national corporation to stifle community input."



Blueprints for the Gambier Island community centre were on display for everyone to see at the craft fair August 3. Joel Johnstone photo

Pesticide use permit for Hydro

by Rose Nicholson

The Regional District has received a letter from John Emery of BC Hydro giving advance notice of their intention to apply for a pesticide use permit for Hydro transmission line rights-of-way in several parts of the Lower Mainland and the Sunshine Coast.

Emery enclosed a copy of an ad which will appear in local newspapers which states that the pesticide 'Roundup' (containing glyphosate) will be applied by a variety of methods including cut-n-treat, hack-n-squirt, capsule injection and foliar spray.

In his letter Emery states the purpose of the ad is to allow, "...the public an avenue through which to provide input into the review of our Pesticide Use Permit application" and invites written comments to be sent to the Regional Manager of the Pesticide Management Program, Lower Mainland, 10334 - 152A Street, Surrey, V8R 7P8.

Regional District directors will be meeting with Emery late in August to discuss the issue, and postponed discussion of the issue until after the meeting.

Director Brett McGillivray, commented on a magazine article enclosed in Emery's letter,

Director Brent McGillivray

"He is telling us we should be happy they are being more careful.

"I'm appalled that people like BC Hydro can't respect the values of the people on the Sunshine Coast."

General Notice

Just a matter of general interest to the general public at large. General Delivery postal service on the Sunshine Coast now costs $53.50 per year, a far cry from the previous free service offered.

Persons wishing to continue receiving their mail General Delivery will be required to pay the yearly fee in whole, not in part, even if they only require the service one or a few times over any period of time. However, persons presently on waiting lists for postal box service are exempt from having to pay the fee and may continue to receive their mail generally delivery...generally speaking.

Sewer solution for Sechelt

by Rose Nicholson

A low pressure pumping system, with lines closer to the surface, may be the solution to Sechelt's sewer problems.

Public Works Committee chairman Bob Wilson proposed to Council that Dayton and Knight be authorized to conduct the $10,000 feasibility study for the project, which, it is expected, would be more effective and less expensive than previously considered solutions.

"They (Dayton and Knight) feel this more recent technology in the handling of sewage is the answer," said Wilson.

"Seventy five per cent of the cost of the study will be paid by Municipal Affairs."

Wilson also reported that discussions were under way on the feasibility of locating the sludge disposal facility on Crown land in an exhausted area of property formerly used by Sechelt Aggregates.

"There are still some hoops to go through, but it's getting closer," he said. "We have to get approval from Sechelt Aggregates and Crown Lands."

SPCA NEWS

This happy face belongs to a medium-sized border collie-cross. She's nearly one-year-old, very friendly, and is dreaming of spending the rest of the summer playing ball, swimming, going for walks, doing all the fun things a dog loves to do. Will you make her dream come true? Please call 885-4771 and arrange to see her.

Tourism up in July

by Rose Nicholson

Over 3000 tourists checked into the Info Centre in Sechelt in July, 1000 more than in the same period last year.

Tod Maffin, supervisor of the centre, told the Coast News there seem to be fewer overseas visitors this year. Many are on day trips from Vancouver, and are not spending as much money as other years.

There has been a large increase in the first week of August, "mainly because of the Festival of the Written Arts" observed Maffin.

Ann Kershaw, manager-coordinator of the Sechelt Info Centre, told the Coast News the Chamber has just completed a newsletter and list of things to do on the Coast, "based on the questions people ask us all the time."

These publications will be available at the Info Centre and at most local stores, restaurants and motels.

A cricket's straight man

FROM THE HIP
J.M. Sherman

Following the break Norman Merky, a knot of boys lurking behind him, favours me with a fat cream smile. Then he icky wags the crumpled remains of something very small and very dead between his fingers. It's Buddy, Norman assures me, pursing his lips and emitting a cricket 'Rrricket! of professional calibre.

"I suckered the creep out of the wall and then proceeded to stomp neck," young master Merky boasts.

"Hand him over! You perverts have had your fun!"

Leena Bach makes a grab for Buddy's body, but Norman dangles him just out of reach of her grasping fingers. Leena begins crying again and insists that Buddy can't just be thrown away. There must be some meaning to his death!

She's absolutely right. I decide to administer a classy coup de grace to the admittedly gutsy little guy. I invite the entire class outside to the parking lot. On my signal, Norman Merky deposits Buddy's remains beneath the left-front tire of my Mazda. Several horrified girls comfort the grief-stricken Leena Bach. I climb behind the wheel, fire up the engine, and prepare to transform Buddy into a unidimensional smear in the pages of cricket history.

I'm truly ashamed of what I'm doing, but powerless to stop. I simply cannot bring myself to admit to anyone that I'm jealous of a cricket. Can't explain to Leena and the other kids how a grown man could envy an insect's bug funky brand of entertaining to the point of putting out a contract on his life. Buddy was the greatest natural comic I've ever encountered because he knew precisely when to be serious and when to be cute.

What led to Buddy's untimely demise was, unfortunately, that whenever I was being serious he would insist on being cute. That's when I would lose control of the class, something the entertainer in me could not tolerate.

It was a fact Buddy seemed unwilling or unable to accept.

The following afternoon I'm droning on as to how the carburator is the symphony conductor of your car, when a tardy Pip Dickens sneaks in and heads straight for Leena. He's got something for her, something contained within a tiny, ventilated matchbox-like affair.

"Rrrick-'Rrricket!"

The room comes alive with a vengeance. Pip announces that the cricket I Mazda-mashed was not Buddy! It was Buddy's bassman Burt! Without my knowledge, Pip had offered five bucks for Buddy alive, because he knew how much life in even its most modest and seemingly insignificant form meant to Leena.

Leena promptly gave Pip a spiritual kiss on the cheek, her unlisted phone number, and a guided tour of her ten-gallon straw purse, which now contains the empty, perforated temporary cricket motel where Buddy undoubtedly came up with most of his sensational new material.

Because Buddy's back behind the A-V cabinet and he's tearing 'em up in the cheap seats.

I have found it prudent to modify my own act, but the art of survival is always murder on the ego. I've become Buddy's straight man but, as Leena Bach informed me, everybody's gotta run off their kharma the best they know how.

So now I actually invite Buddy to horn in on my action! When I get serious, Buddy gets cute. Sometimes, just to be perverse, I'll get serious and push it to the limit. But, often as not, the wily little freak hangs back and waits until my timing's as ragged as my nerves before taking his best shot.

"Rrrick-'Rrricket!"

It took me a while to accept that the kids weren't laughing at me, but at us. Me and Buddy. We had evolved into a real team. And, even though he's the comic and I'm the straight man, I'm reaping a bonus money can't buy.

Buddy's schooling me in the art of being humble and haughty simultaneously. Teaching me how to be bug funky just like him.

Hell, even bug funkier!

"Rrrick-'Dddickulus!"

"Say goodnight, Buddy."

The music and the map

IN A NUTSHELL
S. Nutter

Some competent sounding type on CBC radio tells me that this is the one hundredth anniversary of the coming of the Ukrainians to Canada, and I have to take his word for it. One hundred years, though, seems not very long for a people to make the mark the Ukrainians have made in this country.

Back in the 30's, when we were young bucks in Winnipeg, we became members of the Ukrainian Club, up, if I remember rightly, on Selkirk Avenue. Granted, the fact that they stayed open until two or three in the morning had *something* to do with this, and there was a simply romantical something or other because we really knew nothing much about them. But in these late night sessions, with us a definite minority, I remember nothing that could be called friction. I don't think we learned very much about Ukrainians, except maybe that Ukrainian weddings are the longest affairs of this kind in the world.

The fact that we hadn't learned very much was made clear to me some 15 years later. I was back in Winnipeg, in the air force, teaching at the NATO navigation school, but trying to get into the National Film Board. I got word that I was accepted to the Board, but also that they wouldn't let me out of the Force. A sparring period ensued. Trying to keep my prospects rosy in Ottawa I suggested a film that I could write and organize from where I sat, for their weekly tv show, on the Ukrainian community in Winnipeg. Somehow I thought I knew something about this subject.

I was soon disabused of this notion. Whereas I viewed the Ukrainian community as a genial, almost placid group, they were in actuality quite dramatically riven into three parts religious,. two parts political.

For a neophyte filmmaker such as I, not yet even "in there", and thinking to make some kind of mark with something "easy", this complex reality was something of a shock and grew into something of a day-and-nightmare.

It was the first year of television. The NFB was of course directly a government agency. It was before the proclamation of 'multiculturalism', but to be sure no foot could be put wrong with this little film.

Meanwhile, personally, I am playing this dual role in an increasingly risky, which is to say public, way. I could not meet with the warring tribes, or any individuals, wearing the uniform. Teaching navigation is a day and night affair. I was constantly whipping about changing from one suit to another. I began to receive odd telephone calls at the school and in the mess. People left their names for me to call. Russian sounding names. This was not that long after the Gouzenko affair. The Cold War was perhaps as cold as it got.

I needed some kind of privilege to move without abrasions (abhorrent to both the civil and military services), from the air force to the film board, and it became clear that all this was doing me no good.

A friend loaned me his office and boardroom table. The apparent leaders of the various groups assembled round, and I attempted to cut up this half hour film, eyeball to eyeball, in some way acceptable to all.

It sure didn't look good for about an hour, but in the end there were two things that everyone agreed to. First of course, the music – the really marvellous traditional music of the Ukraine. This 30 minute film ended up with three 40 voice choirs and two ballet groups.

The other, and ultimately clinching thing was a map. It was just a small old map and it didn't have much in the way of names and features on it. The shore of the Black Sea, the mouth of the river and Kiev were there. But the name of the country it depicted was 'RUSS'.

The map was the treasure of the Ukrainian archives in Winnipeg, the biggest Ukrainian archives anywhere out of Kiev I was told; and the significance of it was that it proved beyond doubt that the culture of what we know as Russia was, in fact, the ancient culture of the Ukraine, simply stolen by the rascally Moscovites. The prospect of having it on Canadian tv screens had, for the first time, a full round of beaming faces at the boardroom table.

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EDITORIAL OPINION

Plan for planning

Once again Sechelt council is attempting to change zoning and, predictably, everyone affected is up in arms. Less than five years ago, the newly formed municipal district put together an Official Community Plan. Before adoption the plan was presented to the public, debated, revised, and debated again. While it is understood that rezoning may take place, in spite of guidelines set out in an OCP, if the plan is based on careful consideration of community needs and property owners' rights, with a clear vision of the community we're building, rezoning should only be an occasional occurence.

Not only is it imperative that community plans be reviewed a minimum of every five years, but perhaps a permanent OCP committee should be established, both in Sechelt and Gibsons. Such a committee, consisting of members of the community and repesentatives from the respective planning committees, could review and advise councils on any rezoning applications which are inconsistent with the relevent OCP designation.

As a permanent committee, members would have background information regarding the reasons behind designations, predictable opposition and concerns of area residents, and could be an invaluable resource for the municipalities.

Don't miss second chance

For the second time in five years, a committee has organized to research, prepare and present a plan for beautifying Cowrie Street. Last time we got this close to implementation, a handful of businesses, and former mayor Bud Koch, managed to kill the whole thing.

But the project just won't go away. It is back again and this time, we can only hope that the business community and the politicians show more vision than previously.

Any area which chooses to cultivate tourism as a major industry must pay attention to esthetics. The competition in BC for tourist dollars is high, and this isn't, yet, a place people come for a lot of cultural entertainment.

The people who vote on this issue should remember the cost is for a long term investment.

Truth or illusion?

Play it again, Uncle Sam. Give it to us one more time with feeling.

Last Friday General "Stormin' Norman" Schwartzkopf called it quits while he was ahead. Togged out in his trademark camouflage fatigues (de rigeur in the halls of the Pentagon, no doubt), the five-star pit bull of the Gulf retired from active service.

And boy did they throw him a bone! In a hail and farewell from Norm's Commander in Chief, read by Defense Secretary Richard Cheney with a straight face (but crooked smile), Schwartzkopf was hailed for his "great victory" in the Gulf War.

This was dubious enough rhetoric in and of itself, but there was more to come. Bush lauded Schwartzkopf for "overthrowing a tyrant" and for a decidedly discombobulating moment, we found ourselves wondering, "Which tyrant was that?"

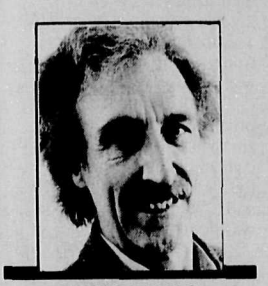
At first we thought Bush knew something we hadn't heard yet -- that Saddam Hussein had fled Iraq disguised as Yassir Arafat and had shown up in Vancouver seeking asylum and a fortified mansion in British Properties.

Lies are kept operative by more lies and the continuing mendacities regarding the Gulf War calls into question exactly what the United States has learned from Vietnam. In light of the wholesale wastage of life engendered by Bush's Gulf fiasco, it is especially repugnant to have Schwartzkopf made a hero simply to keep Bush's smarmy version of things intact.

Schwartzkopf will apparently receive five million dollars to write his autobiography. We can only speculate as to what effect such a self-serving effort might have on American youngsters should Schwartzkopf's book wind up required reading in American schools.

Then again, it will probably do wonders for armed forces recruitment.

A view from the Citadel



MUSINGS
John Burnside

After the sadness of Montreal, Quebec City is a joy and a delight. The old, walled city on its cliff above the St. Lawrence River was never a great financial city, never had a large English speaking component. Consequently the mass exodus of English speakers and corporate head offices which took place in the mid-1970's from Montreal affected the picturesque provincial capital very little.

Here there are no 10 storey giants sitting empty in the heart of the historic old town. In fact, the ancient citadel has been declared by UNESCO as a world heritage site, as the only walled city in North America. The marvellous old stone houses have been lovingly and beautifully restored.

At the bottom of the ramparts, access by cable car from the queen of Canadian hotels, the Chateau Frontenac, lies la rue Petit Champlain. It is very narrow, billed as the oldest shopping centre on the continent and on a July evening is thronged with happy tourists at fascinated ease among some of the most attractive and charming boutiques and restaurants I ever hope to see.

But the whole of the old town is a maze of narrow streets and beautiful old houses with fascinating architecture. Evidence of Quebec's declining birth rate lies in the number of apartments to rent with what would seem to be charming places available for rents as low as $300 per month. Here, too, tourists are everywhere at ease on the sidewalk cafes, thronging the marvellous restaurants, and photographing the buildings.

At the end of our second day we take a tour of the old quarter in a horse-drawn caleche. By that time we have explored the centre of the city in our own way and Patrick, the university student who is driving the caleche, is only too happy to forego the regular tour routine and discuss the affairs of the world, and of Quebec in particular.

Despite an apologetic start, his English proves fluent and even eloquent. I pay tribute to his city, noting the contrast with the Montreal we have just left.

"Here is a city which is enjoying itself and taking care of itself," I say to Patrick, pointing to the profusion of beautifully kept flower boxes and beds which bedeck every corner of the old city. He is pleased with the praise, but cautions about over praise.

"We are so anxious to please the tourists," he said, "that we are in danger of losing our naturalness, our soul."

He points to the disappearance from the old town of the wonderful farmers' markets, which were commonplace just a few years ago, as evidence of what he sees as a dangerous artificiality.

Patrick, the caleche driver, is an ardent environmentalist and he heaps scorn on the James Bay project.

"We are being told that we will need it if we are to be successful if we separate, but I think it will make us look like fools and failures."

In the same context he laments the provincial tendency to monument building. Quite accurately, it seems to me, he traces the decline of Montreal to Mayor Jean Drapeau's hunger for greater and greater monuments. After the hugely successful Expo '67 there was the financially disastrous 1976 Olympics, the financial blows from which Montreal has never recovered, (the roof of the stadium again doesn't work) nor the departure of the corporate head offices.

We pass, in our caleche, a particularly forbidding looking building on the corner la rue St. Stanislaus and la rue Ste. Anne. Patrick points with his whip.

"That is the site of the first prison in Quebec," he says. "Later it became a private boys' school for Presbyterians. Now it houses the only English library in the city. The English literature and culture in this city is kept in a prison. It is appropriate, no?"

I tell Patrick before we leave him that 10 years ago BC Hydro was the same ungovernable monster that Quebec Hydro seems to be. Armies of engineers planning larger and larger dams and explaining themselves to none.

I tell him, the monster has been trimmed where we are and now preaches conservation. But he gloomily contemplates Premier Bourassa, who has made an obsession in two stints as premier of the giant power project and to whom the only alternative seems to be les separatistes. He is not an optimistic young man, this caleche driver, on this beautiful July evening in the heart of his unique native city.

Echoes of his pessimism and uncertainty are always in the local papers. I develop a new respect for the men and women who man the battlements for Canada from the offices of The Montreal Gazette, the English-language daily founded in 1778.

In an article entitled "Quebec see its culture in splendid isolation," the excellent columnist William Johnson addresses the intellectuals of Quebec with a forthrightness that only a native Montrealer would dare.

"Which of its great cultural dimensions did Quebec invent? Its language? Its religion? Its science and technology? Its economy? Did Quebec invent the poetic and novelistic genres of its writers, the musical notes used by its composers, the ballet or modern dance forms of its dancers? Did it invent its cinema, its musical instruments, its pigments for painting?"

Johnson deplores 'the fatuous ethnocentrism' that intellectuals of Quebec have communed in for a century and its readiness to forego the cultural audience outside of the province in its urge towards a narrow nationalism.

A Quebec editorialist in Le Soleil hints darkly that the Crees of St. James Bay, the Mohawks of the St. Lawrence River, and the Jamaicans in urban Montreal are English-speaking and this may be why they cry racism against the province. He admits there is no evidence to support this view, however.

In the same editorial space a day later, the editor deplores the fact that if there is to be place for Quebec in Canada the re-organization will have to be done by a government led by Brian Mulroney. The paper recognizes the prime minister's credibility has reached zero with all groups.

"He is a man you neither wish to see nor to hear," it says flatly of the native son who is Prime Minister.

The sadness of Montreal is alloyed by Quebec and by the Quebec countryside. I should tell you about the ferry that took us across the St. Lawrence but why make you discontent. I am one of those who rejoice in a bilingual country. This visit to La Belle Province has reaffirmed that preference. But the divisions are dangerously deep.

LETTERS

Council should reconsider

Editor:

As the Youth Pastor of Bethel Baptist Church, and also as someone who was raised in this community, I am well aware of the problem that youth face in small towns. This problem being boredom. Unfortunately this often leads to mischief on behalf of the youth, resulting in frustration of the members of our community.

I suppose this is why I was so disappointed to hear that one of our local establishments, which was a strong aid in correcting this problem, is being forced to close its doors.

I am speaking of the Athletic Club owned by Mr. Gary Gow. Over a year ago, Mr. Gow recognized Sechelt's need for an exercise facility and then he proceeded to provide a solution. The Sunshine Coast Athletic Club has been in operation for 17 months now, and it has been well used since the day it opened.

Many members of our community frequent this establishment, without gain for Mr. Gow, I might add. The membership fee of the club covers the operating costs and no more. Mr. Gow is making no money from this service, which he operates in order to give citizens a worthwhile hobby.

To those on Sechelt Council, I would ask that you please reconsider, and allow the Sunshine Coast Fitness Club to remain operational. It is a very much appreciated and beneficial service to many Sechelt citizens.

To you Mr. Gow, I would publicly thank you for your kindness, your concern, and for your hard work in doing all you could to keep the club open. Your efforts are appreciated.

Aaron Pearl
Youth Pastor

Rider defends Gibsons bus

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

Lyall Hanson, Minister
Ministry of Transportation and Highways
Parliament Buildings
Victoria, BC

In your reply to my letter regarding transit in Gibsons, you make two very questionable statements. You state that the Gibsons Bus was "not awarded the contract as the bid by the current operator of the system was more effective and efficient."

As a rider of the Gibsons Bus I know that the Gibsons Bus provides more effective and efficient transit to the people of Gibsons than does the BC Transit mini-bus, yet the mini-bus is subsidized.

You also state that "the new service in Gibsons is not to compete with the existing private service but is one part of this comprehensive service for the entire Regional District."

However, the new service is, in fact, competing with the existing private service. It is duplicating many of the routes of the Gibsons Bus instead of using its resources to provide efficient transit in other parts of the Regional District where there is no alternative bus service!

None of this makes sense to those of us Gibsons Bus riders who fear losing our excellent service!

Anne Miles

Predictable results

Editor:

BC's Council of Forest Industries (COFI), the political and lobbying arm of the giant forest companies, has hired the New York advertising firm of Burson-Marstellar (BM), specialists in environmental crisis management.

BM has left civilized New York City to help educate the poor ignorant masses here in the wilds of BC as they did for Union-Carbide in Bhopal, India.

One can only speculate at the creative euphemisms that BM will soon be flogging as they try to soft-pedal the results of decades of indiscriminate clear cutting in BC. Then again, the end results of most BM's are quite predictable.

Jim Pine
Victoria

Parking problems protested

Editor:

One is inclined to wonder what can be expected next from an unthinking Mayor and Council as I sit and watch a plugged parking lot on the Boulevard and potential tourist dollars rolling down Ocean Avenue and away to more hospitable areas, where there are another seven or eight parking spots chained off for no particular reason at all.

As a taxpayer, I object strongly to being deprived of my right to avail myself of the privilege, of not only driving on a municipal road, but parking in an available parking spot, because of the whims of one or more individuals.

When do we come to our senses? Will a chain link fence at the Davis Bay beach be next?

Larry Grafton

Museum grateful for remembrances

Editor:

May I take a moment to thank Iva Peterson and her family for suggesting that, as a remembrance to Lester Peterson, friends could make donations in his name to the charity of their choice.

The museum has been the recipient of some of these donations. It has also come to our attention that because we are listed in the blue pages of the phone book, which makes us hard to find, and it is not Canada Post's policy to give out box numbers, it is confusing to know how to send a remembrance to us.

Our box number is 766, Gibsons BC. I know it helps to lessen the hurt of losing someone if we know we are helping in some small way to carry on their work here.

Thanks very much.

Lola Westell
for Elphinstone
Pioneer Museum

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Yacht club gets funding

Gibsons Yacht Club has been awarded a $98,842 GO BC grant to help construct a clubhouse/marina education centre.

Elwood Veitch, minister responsible for GO BC, said several marine-related organizations will benefit from the project.

"Classroom space will be used by the Power Squadron, Coast Guard Auxiliary, Junior Sailing Program, Allied Fishermen's Union and other interested community groups."

MLA Harold Long said, "Gibsons is a marine-oriented community. The proposed centre is long overdue and I commend the yacht club members for their initiative in making it a reality."

Fred Rainer and Ian Morrow of the Gibsons Yacht Club watch over the preliminary foundation work being done on location at the Club's future marine centre.

Joel Johnstone photo

GOLDEN LIFELINES

by Joyce Ostry

Summer usually sees the hall on Mermaid as a quiet place. Not so with Crafts and Pompoms or Carpet Bowling. Recently, the Carpet Bowling team of Mary Robson, Joan Crocket, Tom Bitting, Mel Neelands and Robbie Robson, all of the Seniors' Branch #69 at Sechelt, competed in the BC Senior Games held in Vancouver. They all thought it would be fun just to participate and ended up in the semi-finals.

Congratulations to the players who came in third in over all scores.

SECRETARY RESIGNS

Our good secretary, Barbara Hanke, has handed in her resignation, to take effect at the end of the year. She doesn't plan to run again. Thank you for a wonderful job over almost two years.

PICNIC LIST

Bring your lottery tickets to the picnic at noon on Thursday, August 15. Other things to bring ,besides your smile, are flatware, cup and plate and a chair.

You can purchase tickets for the two draws. One has a quilt, decorative photo album and whale picture while the other is a single item – a bear, who is so cute he has to have a draw on his own. The winners will be drawn at the Fall Bazaar on November 23.

Don't forget the picnic and if it rains the picnic will be held at the Seniors' Hall on Mermaid. The phoning committee will be getting in touch with you, soon.

See you next Thursday at the Porpoise Bay Provincial Park. Remember, no Crafts or Pompoms on Thursday morning.

GEORGE IN GIBSONS

by George Cooper, 886-8520

Policeman or artist?

"Both," says Ed Hill of Gibsons. "I've been a policeman now for 23 years and I'm very much committed to that. In my recreational time, though, I concentrate on my painting. It's a healthy diversion from the day's job."

A little more than mere diversion, however; Ed says he's done from 20 to 25 paintings in the last five years and of these he's had 10 reproduced by the silk screen process. And all that truly makes him the professional artist.

Although he had considered art school when he was a youth, Ed had next to nothing to do with painting until a posting to Tofino in 1986 gave him the opportunity to visit the widely known native artist, Roy Vickers in Vickers' studio there.

A close friendship grew and Ed learned something of Vickers' style and techniques "by osmosis" as Vickers puts it. So well did Ed learn that Vickers took Ed's first serious painting, the one of the heron hunched and remote atop a derelict piling, to Victoria for silk screening. Result: a hundred prints sold in one summer through Vickers' studio.

"I had done a painting just for a joke in what I though imitated the Roy Vickers style, but Roy tore it up and said if I was going to imitate his style, I had to do it properly.

"Then he provided me with the right paper, brushes and paint and walked me through the process for this simple scene. He made me re-do parts and then re-do them again, much to my chagrin. But I learned and I was satisfied and happy with the painting. I also learned out of that episode to take pride in my work; he proved that to me when those first prints sold."

Although Hill paints in the Vickers style, his themes are his own. Where Vickers prefers some suggestion of action in his own work, Hill prefers the simple scene through which he can evoke some individual response in the viewer.

Roy Vickers has a mission; namely, to inspire an interest in his cultural heritage and so enrich the lives of all Canadians. Of Ed Hill, Vickers says he can now depict a scene in a way refreshing and unique for the viewer. Vickers says that **Howe Sound Winter**, Hill's latest, is vibrantly alive.

There are three or four places in Gibsons where one can see Ed Hill's works, including another one that he and Lyle Nanson have done together. Remember the first one those two did -- the nostalgia memento of our Beachcombers years?

Full time artist Ed?

"Not yet. I'll be the policeman for some time yet. Glad, though, to do something to show the human side of the policeman."

Watch August 15 on local cable vision when a video tells of Ed Hills' emergence as an artist. Produced by Steve Sleep and Marta MacKown; narration by young Andy Maragos.

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ROBERTS CREEK

Creek daze this weekend

by Janice Leighton, 886-3541

Roberts Creek has a very unique and colourful history. Stories, tall tales and pictures all help recount the development of community here in Roberts Creek. During the Daze there will be a story swap. Everyone, particularly the old timers, but everyone, is invited to swap their Roberts Creek story for a few tall tales.

The Roberts Creek General Store has a couple sample gum boots decorated to show character. These pairs will probably give you wild ideas on how to create art forms out of your old boots. Definitely enter them at the gum boot booth by 1 pm on Daze day. Judging commences soon afterward.

While visiting the store stop at the volunteer sign-up poster and register to give an hour on Daze Day to make it the most fabulous event this summer. Participation is the key to making it happen.

The music line-up is impressive. The teen dance on Friday night at the Hall features Second Nature, who will also perform Saturday at the park. A local group, the Roberts Creek Blues Band, entertains adults Saturday night at the hall and during the day at the park. Tickets for both dances at the store.

At Cliff Gilker amplified music will boogie from the stage area. Barbara Fraser and Piglets of Joy will perform. Shirley Burton, Graham Walker, and Denise Olsen will tune in for the kids.

A separate area near the waterfall has been set aside for acoustic musicians and those who wish to play are urged to bring their instruments.

Parade marshal Dale Gould (886-4805) would like to know ahead if your group is planning a float or banner for the 10 am march down Hall Road (also known as Roberts Creek Road).

Parking at Cliff Gilker is for participants and the disabled only. Those with booths contact Ed Lands (885-4891) for parking permits. There will be NO public parking, but a free shuttle bus will be travelling between the school and the park all day Saturday from 11 am till 5 pm.

LIBRARY NOTES

Writers' Festival fans! The library has books by nearly all writers attending this year. Enjoy **Keeping Family Stories Alive** by Vera Rosenbluth. **Lives of the Saints** by Nino Ricci won the Governor General's Award for Fiction plus other prestigious awards. Much-loved cartoonist, Ben Wicks, compiled two fine books of wartime reminiscence, **No Time To Wave Goodbye** and **Nell's War.**

Did you enjoy the lecture and slide show by Alexandra Morton? Her wonderful Orca book, **Siwiti**, appeals to children and adults alike. The list goes on.

Teen squad to help at daze

A squad of 10 teens, wearing brilliantly coloured T-shirts to identify them will circulate around Cliff Gilker Park during Roberts Creek Daze to help the festivities function smoothly.

"We'll be doing things like making sure kids don't get lost on the trails or fall in the creek," Amanda Tame explained to the Coast News.

"We'll also be helping to organize the teen dance at the community hall, and we'll help with baseball and other games - and just generally help wherever it's needed."

Downtown Roberts Creek's newest reataurant, the Delifish Cafe, opened to an enthusiastic crowd last week.
Rose Nicholson photo.

No place like 'the Creek'

by Rose Nicholson

It's not an easy thing to put into words, but ask any 'Creeker' and they'll know what you're talking about.

There's a certain quality about Roberts Creek and those of us who live there wouldn't trade it for all the glitter of Paris or London or Vancouver, - or even Gibsons or Sechelt.

It's one part relaxation, three parts individuality, two parts privacy, a little bit of crazy, and the rest a happy eccentricity that's perfectly normal in the Creek. Why, we even have our own flag, black gumboots on a white ground, fitting symbol of a people who have one foot on land and one in the ocean. We haven't seceded from the rest of the Coast yet, but on the other hand, we may not need to. We might just declare ourselves the capital.

The focal point of this special blend of uniqueness is 'Downtown Roberts Creek', that little cluster of buildings at the intersection of the Lower Road, Hall Road and Beach Avenue.

Within these buildings are people running businesses, which, one suspects, are legal fronts for the privilege of locking the door once in a while and walking the few hundred feet to the beach just to look at the water.

And upstairs, for a few years, was the 'Goon Saloon', where one could, it was said, drink and smoke (all sorts of things).

Dick Birkin, who has lived in Roberts Creek since 1935, is a rich mine of information about the old days at the Creek. He said the first store, in the building now occupied by Aldersprings Furniture, was operated by the Shaws, and later there was a gas station in the same building.

Today, as it has since the '20s, 'downtown' is where Creekers gather, to get their mail at one of the few rural post offices still left, shop at the general store, get their books at the library, watch Steve Carroll make his popular twig furniture, have their hair styled by Jeannette Moen, have a massage by massage therapist Helene Guenette or a foot treatment by reflexologist Lynn Thorsteinson.

Steve is in the process of developing his Aldersprings Furniture into a gallery, and will be joined by Jayne Bartley who does custom leather work.

Dinner at The Creek House is on a par with the finest

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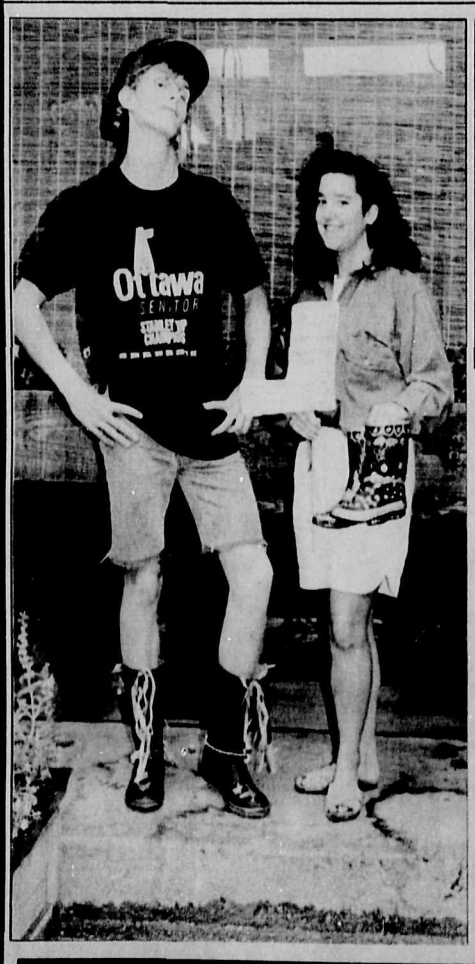

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Friday, August 16
6:30 pm - Annual Baseball game at Cliff Gilker Park
Roberts Creek Slo-pitch Team vs. Roberts Creek V.F.D. Slo-pitch Team
8pm-12 midnight - Teen dance at Roberts Creek Hall featuring "Second Nature" (a "Hot" Youth Environmental band)

Saturday, August 17
Parade starts at 10am.
40-50 Craft and Food Booths.
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Free school bus from Roberts Creek School or Roberts Creek Hall to Cliff Gilker Park 'til 5pm.
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Bus will also loop to Flume Road along Beach Ave. and return to Cliff Gilker Park. The last hour, the bus will shuttle between Cliff Gilker Park and parking lots.

Family and friends gathered at Coopers Green for a memorial service for Ernie Kingston who lost his life in the forest fire near Claholm Lake Ruth Forrester photo.

HALFMOON HAPPENINGS

by Ruth Forrester, 885-2418

Close to 200 mourners gathered at Coopers Green last Monday to pay tribute to the memory of Ernie Kingston of Halfmoon Bay.

Ernie, who was only 30 years old, lost his life in a tragic accident while fighting a forest fire on the Sunshine Coast.

A member of a well known local family, he was a much loved and respected man, as was evident by the grief felt throughout the service which was conducted by the Reverend Ron Schindel of the Bethel Baptist Church.

In his eulogy, lifelong friend Claude Charlton, spoke of happy times spent through school years at Halfmoon Bay school up to graduation at Gibsons.

Logging operations were put on hold to allow the many friends to attend the service.

Left to mourn are his loving wife Cheryl and three small children, parents, grandparents, brothers and sisters and many relatives.

I know that I speak on behalf of the whole community when I say that our thoughts and deep sympathy are with the family at this sad time.

IN HOSPITAL

Friends of Jack Morgan of Redrooffs may not be aware that Jack is presently a patient at St. Mary's, where he would be pleased to see any of his friends drop by to say hello. Get well soon Jack.

LIKE TO SING

If you are a music lover and enjoy singing, here is a good opportunity to give vent to that desire. If you go to St. Hilda's Church in Sechelt on Monday, August 19 at 7:30, you will enjoy meeting with the Sunshine Choristers for their first rehearsal of the season. You don't have to be a trained singer to join, and you will be made welcome. For further information call Joan at 885-7205.

FOR SCOTTISH FOLKS

I brought back a souvenir tea towel from Scotland on which the following facts were printed, and which is worthy of sharing with our many English readers.

QUOTE: The average Englishman in the home he calls his castle, slips into his national costume, a shabby raincoat – patented by chemist Charles MacIntosh from Glasgow, Scotland. En route to his office he strides along the English lane, surfaced by John MacAdam of Ayr, Scotland.

He drives an English car fitted with tyres invented by John Boyd Dunlop of Dreghorn, Scotland.

At the office he receives the mail bearing adhesive stamps invented by James Chalmers of Dundee, Scotland. During the day he uses the telephone invented by Alexander Graham Bell, born in Edinburgh, Scotland.

He watches the news on TV, an invention of John Logie Baird of Helensburgh, Scotland, and hears an item about the US Navy, founded by John Paul Jones of Kirkbean, Scotland.

He has by now been reminded too much of Scotland and in desperation he picks up the bible, only to find that the first man mentioned in the good book is a Scot – King James VI – who authorised its translation. Nowhere can an Englishman turn to escape the ingenuity of the Scots.

He could take to drink, but the Scots make the best in the world,.

He could take a rifle and end it all, but the breech-loading rifle was invented by Captain Patrick Ferguson of Pitfours, Scotland.

If he escaped death he could find himself on an operating table injected with penicillin discovered by Alexander Fleming of Darvel, Scotland, and given an anaesthetic discovered by Sir James Young Simpson of Bathgate, Scotland.

Out of the anaesthetic he would find no comfort in learning that he was as safe as the Bank of England, founded by William Paterson of Dumfries, Scotland.

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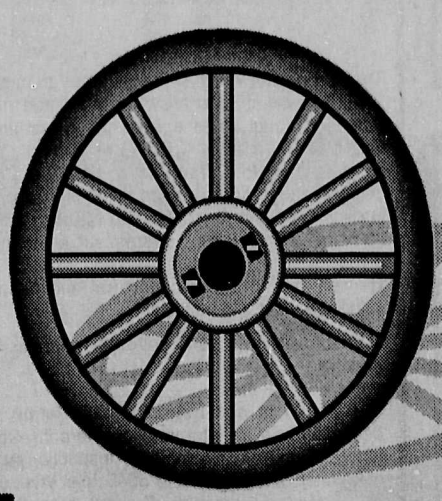

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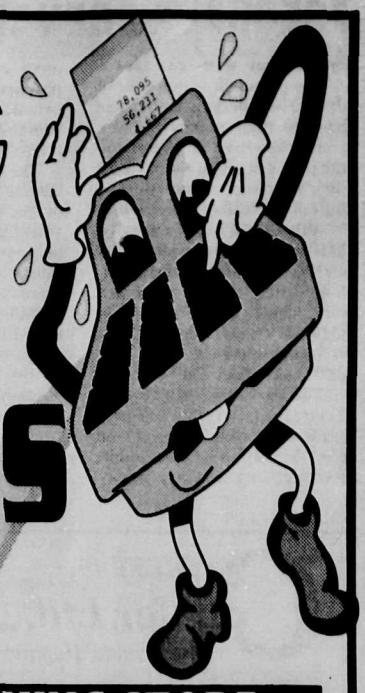

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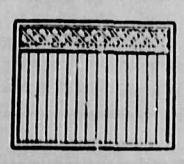

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SECHELT SCENARIO

by Margaret Watt, 885-3364

Camp Sechelt is quiet these days. The children have gone back to their homes and the counsellors have all returned to the United States to get ready for their next stint at university in the fall. We will miss them all.

Although it's sad when the kids leave, we know that special friendships have been forged here this summer that may last a lifetime and the memories may fade but they won't disappear entirely.

DAVIS BAY TEEN CENTRE

The Davis Bay Teen Drop-In Centre is a facility that was originally conceived by parents on the Sunshine Coast. The teenagers wanted a place to meet with their friends. The parents wished to provide a beneficial environment. A compromise was reached in the Davis Bay Teen Drop-In Centre.

The centre requires funds for administration and maintenance of the Davis Bay Scout Hall where it is currently situated. To help, you can do one of three things: register as a volunteer, make a donation to the non-profit organization that runs the Drop-In Centre, OR, donate resources such as games and books.

Donations may be made to the Catch-16 Program, RR #1, Mission Road site, Sechelt. For more information on how to help, phone Joan Graham at 885-3436 or Dee Gower at 885-4627.

SAVE GEORGIA STRAIT

By now anyone who can read knows about the Save the Georgia Strait, Sechelt to Nanaimo Marathon to take place August 24, 1991. This is the second year for the marathon and by all accounts it should be bigger and better than last year's. Many more volunteers are needed, however, so if you can help out, the number to call is 886-9235.

SECHELT LIBRARY

This Wednesday is the last day for the Reading Adventures at Sechelt Public Library. Even one session is better than none, so if you want to go, be there at 1:30 pm. The project has been a huge success.

New books at the library include: **Rapid Transit** by Holley Rubinsky; **The Rustlers of West Fork** by Louis L'Amour; **The Old Contemptables** by Martha Grimes; **Food and the Gut Reaction** by Elaine Gottschall; **The Streets Were Paved With Gold** by Stan Cohen

CORRECTION

The prize money for the Sunflower Contest SHOULD have read: $25 for first, $15 for second and $10 for third. Still good prizes to strive for, I'd say.

Inez Crichton and Julie Cooper, right, were two of many weavers attending the Gambier Island Sixth Annual Craft Fair.

Joel Johnstone photo

EGMONT NEWS

by Dixie Percy,

I know the timing was ridiculous but we took our holidays at the height of our glorious summer and left it all behind to travel to that bedroom community mecca of Southern Ontario.

I don't want to offend anyone who regards that area as their idea of Shangri-la but, really, aside from the incredibly sweet corn on the cob, there's not much there to hold a dyed-in-the wool West Coaster's interest. The weather was oppressive, the water is bad and there are a few million too many people, but the journey wasn't a complete waste of time.

Besides getting a good visit in with the in-laws and other assorted relatives, we were able to take in a few tourist attractions and odd-ball treks, like the day we ended up at CFB Borden, complete with it's own drive-thru MacDonalds!

The change definitely wasn't as good as a rest, in fact, we came back craving a good rest, but it did wonders in reassuring us that our neck of the woods is a jewel in the rough.

Meanwhile, back on the homefront, Egmont is gracefully meandering its way through the bountiful season, in spite of an unseasonable power failure. The government dock looks like a big charm bracelet with boats of all shape and size hanging onto it. A bit of rainy weather notwithstanding, all is well.

See you next week.

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Regular District of Sechelt COUNCIL MEETINGS are held the first and third Wednesday of each month at 7:30 pm in the SCRD Board Room.

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TRAFFIC NOTICE

Regular traffic on Cowrie and Teredo will be slightly disrupted for the next week or so to facilitate the laying of natural gas pipeline.

SORRY FOR ANY INCONVENIENCE

SEWER BILLS

Residents who are on Municipal sewer will be noticing a large increment in their bills this year. The reasons for this are many, including increased cost of chemicals, manpower, tip fees and sludge trucking. As well, authorities ignored engineering recommendations to increase fees by $100.00 some two years ago and the new Sewer Commission subsidized user rates in 1990 by transferring $55,000.00 from the Reserve Fund. Sewer users in the Municipality are paying the price now for mistakes in the past. We sincerely regret any hardship that this increase has caused our residents and promise that any future increases will be phased in gradually over the years as should have happened in the past.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

The Municipal Council of the District of Sechelt is permitting the installation of driveway culverts for residential and commercial crossings by contractor for a one year trial period.

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.

The applicant will be required to post a security in the amount specified. Application forms are available at the Municipal Hall during normal business hours.

D. Fraser
Superintendent of Public Works

NOTICE OF DEVELOPMENT VARIANCE PERMIT #91-7

Take notice that it is the intention of the District of Sechelt to consider a resolution to issue a Development Variance Permit to the following described land at a Regular Council Meeting on **Wednesday, August 21st, 1991 at 7:30 p.m. at the Sunshine Coast Regional District Board Room, Sechelt, B.C.**

Lot 1, Block B, Plan 8663, D.L. 303 & 304, N.W. Group 1 Land District, except Plan 9050. Commercial 2 Zone

Roger Romses Architects Inc. [The Beachcomber, proposed commercial condominium development - Teredo Street. Please refer to accompanying map].

The purpose for which Development Variance Permit 91-7 will be issued is to allow the permitted height of the proposed structure to exceed the maximum permitted height of 10.5 metres (34.5 ft.) as currently permitted in zoning bylaw No. 25 in order to facilitate a pitched roof design and to vary minimum permitted off-street parking stalls and certain manoeuvering aisles to accommodate 30 small-vehicle parking spaces, subject to the following:

1] submission of architectural elevation drawings detailing height variances, and

2] submission of plans detailing variances in off-street parking.

The above is a synopsis of the Permit and is not deemed to be an interpretation thereof. Copies of the above Permit are available for inspection at the District of Sechelt Municipal Hall, 5545 Inlet Avenue, Sechelt, B.C., Monday through Friday, excepting statutory holidays, 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., from August 8th to August 21st, 1991.

Robert Sabine
Municipal Planner & Approving Officer
Dated this 8th day of August, 1991.

HORSESHOE BAY NEWS

by Patti Henderson

Apologies are in order – last week's column was unavailable due to a technical difficulty. Hope this week's events will make up for it.

From August 12 to 18, West Vancouver will host Harmony Arts Festival; a full week of cultural entertainment for the whole family.

Here are the specifics:

Starting on Monday and continuing through to Sunday, ArtBeat tours will be conducted at 10 am and 2 pm, leaving from Ambleside Landing and Dundarave Pier respectively.

After taking a walk throughout the commercial district, why not join the Galiano Trio on Monday at the Ambleside Landing, 'beat songstress' Annie Goodwyn on Tuesday, Dave Phyall Quintet on Wednesday, maybe a little folk music from Rob DesCotes on Thursday, and John McLachlan and Rob Marr for songs of British Columbia's past and present on Friday? All lunchtime treats start at 12:30 pm.

Come meet the artists at the Ferry Building Gallery's opening night on August 13 from 6 to 8 pm. Or, maybe enjoy an evening at Ambleside Park on the 14th with Vancouver based folk band Blackthorn, 7 pm start. "Out of Nowhere" will be jazzing it up at 8:30 pm the same night at Dundarave Pier.

Thursday evening is your opportunity to be entertained by Jazz Festival and Dragon Boat Festival participants, string quartet "Babyaga" again, at Ambleside Park, 7 pm. Or perhaps you missed the lunchtime gig of the Galiano Trio, don't miss the chamber ensemble this time at the Dundarave Pier, 8:30 pm.

Friday will kick off a full weekend of events such as: Squamish Nation Celebration Day held at Ambleside Field, 9 am to 9 pm. Events will include canoe rides, salmon barbecue, games and displays; Lance Harrison's Dixieland Band, Ambleside Park at 7 pm; Henry Boudin Quartet will play a tribute to Sonny Rollins at the Dundarave Pier, 8:30 pm and Old time rock 'n roll at Caulfield Village performed by the Rockolas, 6 pm.

CREATIVE KIDS

Saturday is Creative Kids Day at John Lawson Park from 10 am to 4 pm. A full day of hands-on arts and music.

If the kids are at camp this weekend no reason not to join in the fun by supporting the following entertainers: Acapella group, Inner Voices at Ambleside Landing, 12:50 pm; Ambleside Park at 4 pm, don't miss local favourites, She Stole My Beer; stay on at the park for Sentinel High Improv at 6 pm and get into the beat with steel drum masters Soul Survivors at 7 pm.

Better go straight home from the park so you can get up and get at 'em on Sunday because 16 participating artists will be opening their studios to the public for one day allowing visitors to gain a first-hand sense of the working process. The Studio Art Tour will go from 10 am to 5 pm. For further information call 929-0215.

If you have time and energy, here are the rest of the events for Sunday:

Bruce Nielsen Trio, Ambleside Landing at 12:30 pm; the unique tuba quartet, Bombardon, will set up at the Horseshoe Bay Plaza at 1:30 pm; Ambleside Park will again be a hubbub of events when the Art in the Park auction takes place from 2:30 to 5 pm – you could stroll around the displayed pieces while listening to the sounds of Dixieland jazz group Sixuvus.

Don't go home yet, music of the Andes and Latin America from the band Ancient Cultures will happen at 5 pm, and at 7 pm Sounds of Brass will fill the park's evening air.

Restaurant performances will also be held throughout the week, for further information on the festival please phone 925-3605.

WALK/RUN FOR LEUKEMIA

On a final but important note, the fifth Annual Walk/Run for Leukemia will also be held on Sunday, August 18, 9:30 am at Cypress Bowl, West Vancouver. All proceeds will go to the Canadian Red Cross Society, BC Yukon Division, Unrelated Bone Marrow Registry.

So, if you have neglected your fitness routine all week due to the Harmony Festival, here is your chance to do some good for yourself and for others.

For further information please call Philip Eastwood, 599-1041 or Colin Campbell, 980-6982.

A sunny day and a sea to ponder at Horseshoe Bay makes for special moments with special people.
Joel Johnstone photo

Davis Bay News returns

Several weeks ago, the editorial board of the Coast News, in their wisdom, decided that the time had come to incorporate the Davis Bay community column with the Sechelt column. The change was duly announced in the appropriate section of the paper.

Rarely, in the history of the Coast News, has reader reaction been so swift or so adament. The people of Davis Bay want their own news space.

It is gratifying for us to know how valued our community columns are. And since it is our mandate to serve the news needs of this community to the best of our ability, we humbly revoke our decision and bow to the will of Davis Bay.

Beginning next week, Coast News readers will once again find Davis Bay News in the Community Columns section. Anyone with items for the column can contact Jo-Anne Sheanh at 885-3629.

Save lighthouse keepers

A move by the federal government to remove or reduce personnel at light houses on the Pacific Coast has prompted the Regional District of Comox-Strathcona to seek the support of the Sunshine Coast Regional District in its efforts to have the policy reversed.

In reply to Director Gordon Wilson's comment that modern technology has made lighthouse keepers "redundant", Director Bob Wilson spoke in favour of the traditional role and noted that technology does not compensate for the human factor in rescues at sea and other valuable functions of lighthouse keepers.

"You just have to look at the log of Merry Island to see how many rescues they have made," added chairman Peggy Connor.

It was agreed to support Comox-Strathcona's efforts and bring the matter up for discussion at the Union of BC Municipalities, the Association of Vancouver Island Municipalities and the Federation of Canadian Municipalities.

HARBOUR WATCH

by Jacalyn Vincent, 883-2840

I'm sure that all the Pender Harbour residents join me in expressing our deepest sympathy to the Kingston family during their time of great loss.

TOUR THE CAREN RANGE

The Friends of the Caren Range are hosting walking tours of the old growth forest every Saturday until August 31 this year. The tour is about four hours long and shows why the area should be preserved and how small it is. The average age of the trees is 500 years old, and some are 1500 years and up. No cost is involved for the tour.

The public can meet at 11 am, at the Halfmoon Bay Wildlife Centre (which is at the northern entrance of Trout Lake Road) and then vehicle pool to the range. If you have a truck or four wheel drive it would be very much appreciated, bring lunch and you can enjoy a picnic at Lyon Lake. For further information, please phone 883-2807.

FACELIFT FOR MADEIRA PARK

Three buildings in Madeira Park will be painted to bring a new look to the downtown core: the clinic auxiliary sponsored the painting of the Bargain Barn; the Community Club is sprucing up their hall, and even though the Info Centre is doing a great job, they're financially strapped right now, so help will be available for the Centre's touch ups.

Estimated time of completion is unknown at this time, but we're all anxiously waiting to view the results.

REMINDER

If you have any articles or events that you would like to see in the column and cannot get hold of me you may drop them off at the Marina Pharmacy in Madeira Park or at the Petro Can. Please address them to me and attach your name and phone number.

A warning to motorists that bicyclists are numerous on the highway now. Caution is warranted when travelling, especially going around the corners.

AS THE TIDE CHANGES

Dermatology buffs -- bags under the eyes are said to be caused by heredity, fluid retention, aging and too many smiles and frowns.

Enjoy Scott Anderson performing August 13 to 17, at the Garden Bay Pub.

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Writers wow crowds

by Jan Michael Sherman

"When an elder dies, it is like a library has burned down."

This African saying was recalled by writer and oral historian Vera Rosenbluth by way of beginning an often fascinating lecture centering on the importance of family stories.

Speaking to more than 200 people on Friday morning in the elementary school gymnasium, Ms. Rosenbluth went straight to the heart of the matter. "Our family stories are our wealth... and provide us with self-esteem, instruction, and insights (into ourselves)."

The author of **KEEPING FAMILY STORIES ALIVE: A CREATIVE GUIDE TO TAPING YOUR FAMILY LIFE AND LORE** noted with some sense of loss, "Fifty years ago this kind of discussion wouldn't be necessary. People just grew up knowing family stories...(But) ours is a mobile culture, people are spread out. There's a lack of daily contact especially with parents and grandparents. People don't sit around and talk the way they used to. We know more about the lives of soap opera stars than we do about those of our own parents or grandparents."

At one point Ms. Rosenbluth asked the huge crowd to break into groups of five or six for the purpose of discussing each other's family stories and myths. A very popular move, several participants were somewhat upset when Rosenbluth called off the exercise within (roughly) fifteen minutes.

Early Friday afternoon a large crowd in the gymnasium was treated to and enthralled by scientist and whale expert Alexandra Morton. She began her talk by screening a short film about some of the orcas she studies, the footage having been shot by her late husband Robin.

The various scenes of these almost mystical mammals, interspersed with shots of Morton herself in the field talking about whale behaviour, set a tone which Morton amplified in her subsequent address.

Fascinated with animal communication since childhood, Morton has been actively involved with the orcas for thirteen years. And whether talking about the undersea microphone which transmits directly to her float home ("Cod make a lot of noise...I can now identify many types of boat engines!") or remarking on the delightful idiosyncrasies of the orcas, Morton moved her audience with her consuming passion and compassion for 'my whales'.

During a question period Ms. Morton was asked whether she preferred the company of whales to that of humans. While stating unequivocally that human beings are 'my species', she did admit that among her orcas is "where I belong."

From serious talk of whales to serious readings from a whale of a book, the festival scene shifted to the Pavilion late Friday afternoon and the much-anticipated appearance by novelist Nino Ricci.

Judging from the nature of the questions put to Mr. Ricci by members of the near-capacity crowd, many had indeed read his acclaimed first novel **LIVES OF THE SAINTS**. His announcement that the second book in his trilogy, entitled **IN A GLASS HOUSE**, would appear next spring or fall evoked many murmurs (if not prayers) of thanks and smiles of delight.

A personable, highly-engaging man with no discernable trace of the kind of self-importance which tends to afflict those struck by literary lightning, Ricci charmed his audience effortlessly.

As is so often the case with writers who read their own works, Ricci lit no dramatic brush fires with excerpts from both novels.

Then again, as Ricci himself noted, he had once wanted to be an actor – but, "I'm not a very good one."

It didn't matter. Nino Ricci had written a novel which a lot of people present had loved. He was there with them and that's all they cared about.

P.J. Perry and his quartet warmed their way into the hearts of jazz enthusiasts on a warm, rainy night August 7, at the Festival of Written Arts Pavilion. **Joel Johnstone photo**

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THE JUDAS HILLS

BY PETER TROWER

Monday morning however, brings the sobering truth. We climb the switch-backs ahead of the slower machines and reach the plateau on top of the mountain. The road crawls along the rim of the tableland and we see what we are up against for the first time. "There the they are," says Chuck Fenmore. "Bet you guys thought I was putting you..on."

"My God!" whistles Stretch.

Luigi and I only stare in disbelief.

The sidehills are every bit as horrific as Fenmore had warned us they were. Below the road, the land plunges away like the edge of the earth – a giddy tangle of brushy slopes, hog-back ridges and rock bluffs, almost vertical in places. Logs lie strewn across that ugly terrain, clinging precariously to the tilting mountainface. Many have slid to the valley bottom and lie in haphazard piles far below. I've seen a few rough pieces of ground in early camps but this place is a rigging man's nightmare. Even easygoing Luigi is taken aback.

"She is steep," he says simply.

"May as well sit down and have a smoke, boys," says

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CHANNEL ELEVEN

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7:00 pm
The Policeman Became an Artist

Gibsons R.C.M.P. Sergeant Ed Hill is becoming well known as an artist. This spring Ed held his first showing at the Omega restaurant. This half hour programme looks at both the painter and the policeman and his relationship with well known Canadian Native artist Roy Henry Vickers.

7:30 pm
Book Talk

Penny Bulger produces the first in a series of book review programmes. Barbara Whistler and Marilyn Millard host the show. This weeks books include Howard White's "Writing in the Rain", and L.R. Wright's "A Cold Rain in January".

8:00 pm
Neighbours

The show that looks at interesting people on the Sunshine Coast. This week Pat Drope talks with Natasha Levchenko, a technical interpreter from the Soviet Union who is visiting the coast.

8:20 pm
The Long Way Home

From External Affairs and International Trade Canada this informative 1/4 hour shows you what could happen to you if you break the law in a foreign country.

8:35 pm
The Working Back

The Workers Compensation Board presents a half hour look at back safety in the workplace.

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

Katie Janyk is removing pots from her sawdust kiln with the help of Franklin the retriever.

Variety at Arts Centre

Four artists in completely different mediums have been brought together at the Arts Centre to make a delightful destination for residents of, or visitors to, the Sunshine Coast during August.

A MIXED BAG contains Gordon Munro's sensitive watercolours, Gary Kelly's delectable turned wood, Katie Janyk's playful pottery, and Greta Guzek's heartwarming serigraphs. Each of these artists brings special qualities to the exhibition, providing many opportunities for the viewer to savour correspondences and contrasts among the works displayed.

The exhibition runs until September 1, and can be seen from 10 am until 4 pm, Tuesday to Saturday, 1 pm until 4 pm on Sundays.

Music in the Harbour

The Pender Harbour Music Society is sponsoring a piano recital on August 16 at 8:00 pm. Lars Valmestad, a resident of Regina with his Western Board pianoforte degree and a degree in music from the University of Saskatchewan has been working in Garden Bay for the summer. He will present his program of piano works at the Music School in Madeira Park on the Friday evening. He is including works by Beethoven, Bach, Chopin, and Debussey.

Tickets are $5 at the door and all proceeds go towards the purchase of a cover for the newly acquired Knabe grand piano on which Mr. Valmestad will be performing.

Everyone is welcome to this mis-summer treat. The Music School is at the Regional Park at the head of the Government Dock at Madeira Park. Come by car or come by dinghy! Refreshments will be served.

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Fenmore. "Soon as the machines get here, we'll have to hike to the bottom and get set up."

We do as he says and gaze down into that godawful hole, thinking our own dour and private thoughts.

The loader and yarder come clanking up the road like the battle wagons of some odd army. Perry Fitch, the landing man, who has ridden up with the engineer, jumps out and does a double take on the intimidating hill.

"I don't envy you guys one bit!" he comments.

The steel spar is raised and the guylines tightened. It is time to make our first descent into the abyss. Stretch, Luigi and I start down with the tail-blocks and straps. The hill is so steep we don't have to actually carry them. We just keep tossing them ahead of us, letting gravity do most of the work. Chuck and Perry, meanwhile, are stringing out two separate lengths of strawline. Going down is the easy part.

When the blocks are hung on stumps and the haulback cable run around, we are compelled to puff right back up that 1500 foot mankiller slope. The first logs lie just below the road. Soon the chokers come rattling back, swinging like dangerous steel tails from the butt-rigging. We are in business again, for better or worse.

The logging progresse without incident until late afternoon. Then we hook on to a buckskin hemlock – a log that has shed its bark. The turn has almost hit the landing when the naked log slides free from its choker and comes bulleting back down the hill. Fortunately we are standing well in the clear. "Hey! Look at that bastard go!" shouts Stretch.

The buckskin toboggans past us down the slope, gaining momentum by the second. It literally whistles down the mountain, miraculously bypassing stumps and other obstacles. By the time it reaches the bottom, the hemlock is travelling at an unbelievable rate. It skids out over 200 feet across the flat floor of the valley before finally coming to a stop.

Chuck Fenmore is sitting on a big cedar stump twisting a smoke.

"Like I said, we gotta keep our eyes peeled around this goddam show," he remarks calmly.

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A listing of restaurants and pubs

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SPORTS

Chris Wales demonstrates classic foot foul form, but the general good feeling and turnout at this year's Sea Cavalcade Tennis Tournament overcame minor difficulties, such as rain and critical judging, to keep its own consistent successful form.
Paddy Wales photo

Cardinall captures 3rd straight title

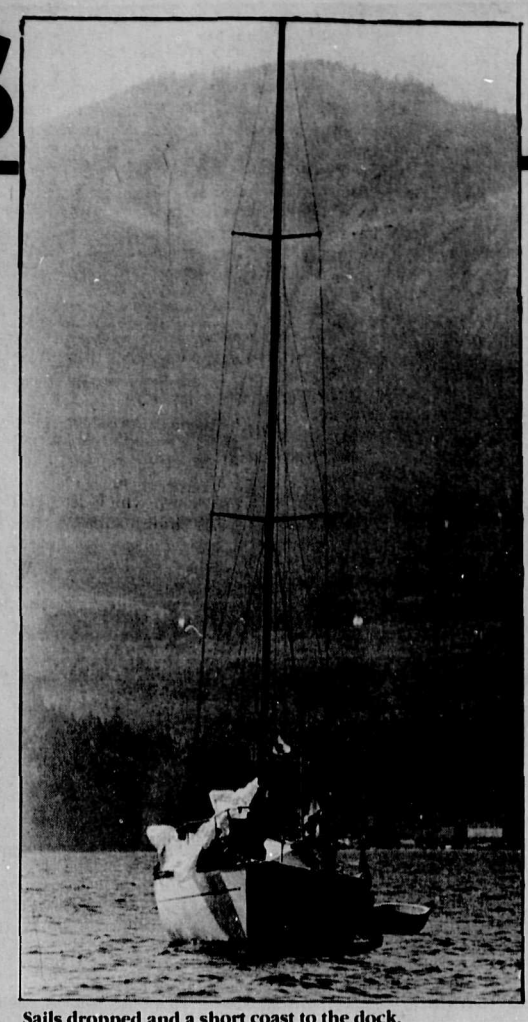
The annual Gibsons' Landing Sea Cavalcade Tennis tournament was held over the holiday weekend with players from up and down the Coast, including a number of longtime summer participants. With the full cooperation of the weather all events were completed by Monday noon, the only interruption being a well-attended picnic supper at a local watering hole.

Leah Bennett of Gibsons who last won the Ladies' Singles in 1984 and 1985, having competed elsewhere in the intervening years, captured the event in a hard-fought tussle with Angele Yanor of Vancouver.

Dan Cardinall of Gibsons captured his third straight singles title over Chris Wales of Vancouver and Granthams.

Other results included: Ladies Double, Wendy Wales and Angele Yanor over Bonnie and Leah Bennett; Men's Double, Terry and Chris Wales over Dan and Eric Cardinall; Men's Plate, Keith Wales; runner-up, Charlie Ho; Plate Doubles, Harvey McCracken and Keith Wales, runner-ups, Lee Brown and Rodd Powell.

The tournament committee would like to thank those who pitched in to ensure a successful event, particularly Jo-Jo for her grub, and the following local merchants who contributed to the trophy table: South Coast Ford, Super-Valu, Gibsons Building Supplies, Gibsons Motor Inn, Cedars Pub, Mariners, Omega Restaurant, Coast Book Store, Gibsons Family Sports, Dee's Fine Cleaning, Workwear World, Dockside Pharmacy, Jaynie Molloy, the Town of Gibsons, and the Coast News for advance coverage.



Sails dropped and a short coast to the dock.
Joel Johnstone photo

Dean tears up course

by Dave Girard

The Men's club championship was won by Bill Dean with a 54 hole gross total of 221. Nice going Bill! Eric Antilla had a low net of 205 for his 54 holes.

SENIOR MEN'S DAY

Senior Men's Day had a large field of 46 golfers. First low net went to Wib Slater from Halfmoon Bay with 59; 2nd was Bobo Sagansky and Pete Waycott tied at 61; tied at 62 for 3rd was Ernie Holloway and Mo McFarland; 4th had a 6 way tie; closest to the pin #3, Carl Reitze and #6 John Willcock.

TWILIGHT TOURNAMENT

Thirty-two golfers played in the fingerfood twilight tournament Monday, July 29.

First low gross, Dave West and Ken Hooper; 2nd low gross, Wilf Crowe and Lois Haddon; 3rd low gross, Jay Deyman and Shirley Grout; 1st low net, Bobo Saganski and Bill Lawrenuk; 2nd low net, Tom Held and Joan Willcock; 3rd low net, Gordie Hall and Cathy McQuitty; lowest putts, Tom Held and Joan Willcock; KP #3, laides, Moni Langham, men, Bill Cameron; KP #6 men, Bobo Sagansky; wooden trophies, Tony Barescal and Ev Tapio.

LADIES DAY

Ladies Day Winners August 1 event, "Throw Out" tourney; 18 holers - 1st low net, Lois Haddon, Laverne Richardson, tie; 2nd low net, Wendy Haddock, Marcia Keim, tie; 9ers - 1st low net, Shirley Grout and Mary Carlsen, tie; 2nd low net, Marj Harbord; hidden hole #2, Wendy Haddock, Lois Haddon, Joyce Reid, Dorothy Fisk, and Marj Harbord.

MEN'S DAY

Men's Day had 16 golfers involved in a skins game. Ken Hooper was first with six skins.

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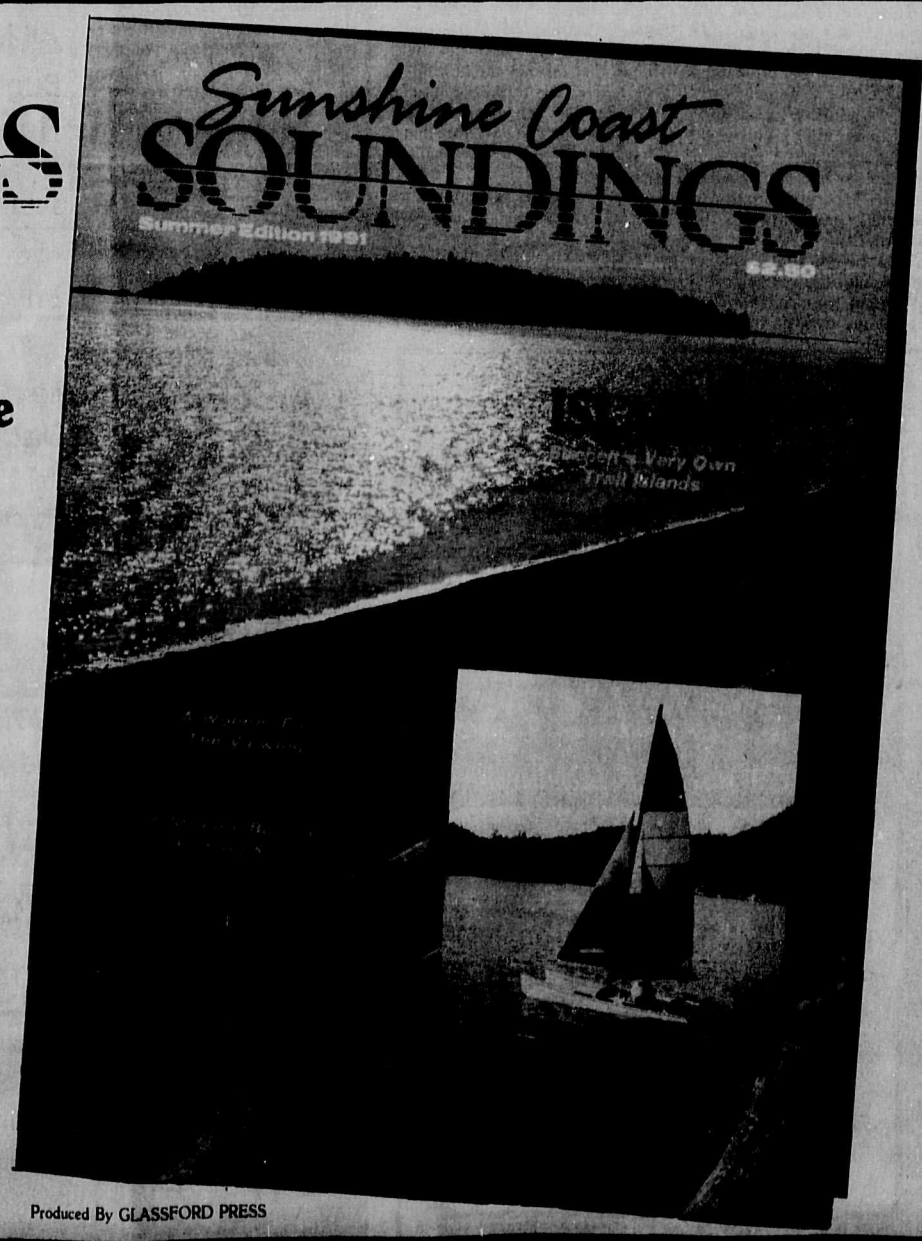

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District Briefs

FOREST PRACTICES CODE

The Regional District has been asked to respond to a public discussion paper on a Forest Practices Code prepared by the Ministry of Forests.

The Board referred the matter to the Forest Advisory Committee for discussion and recommendations.

REPORT ON BILL C-115

The SCRD has received a copy of a booklet prepared by the University of Victoria entitled 'Indian Government Taxes and Services in BC', which outlines the tax and service amendments to the Indian Act outlined in Bill C-115.

"The average person is misinformed on the subject of aboriginal taxes," commented Director Gordon Wilson, suggesting that copies of the booklet be available at the Regional District office.

LONG RANGE TRANSPORTATION PLAN?

Directors are doubtful that a long range transportation strategy outlined by the Ministry of Development, Trade and Tourism will be effective.

Director Gordon Wilson, enumerating a long list of promised highway improvements for the Coast which have never materialised, commented, "It's frustrating to hear them talk about a 20 year plan when they can't even keep up with basic highway improvements."

Director McGillivray suggested the considerable work done on transportation by the 2020 committee be integrated with the provincial study.

Gibsons Briefs

GRANTS LESS THAN EXPECTED

Town Planner Rob Buchan reported that, of $55,000 in Planning Grants the municipality had applied for from the provincial government, only about $25,000 had been approved.

Buchan stated in his report that the municipality only expected to get 75 per cent of the money applied for and had budgeted $15,000 to cover the remaining 25 per cent.

Because of the reduced grants, Buchan said a proposed environmental and geotechnical study priced at $35,000 would be streamlined to cost $15,759. The resulting savings should keep the municipality within budget for the planning expenditures.

TOWN SUPPORTS COMMUNITY SERVICES

Gibsons Town Council have given support to the work done by the Sunshine Coast Community Services Society (SCCSS). An appeal for council's support was made by the Society at last week's council meeting as a requirement toward the CSS receiving a provincial Women's Program grant.

OUTDOOR BUSINESS FOR MOLLY'S REACH

Gibsons Council has given the operators of the soon-to-open Molly's Reach Restaurant permission to use the municipality's sidewalk outside the premises as an "outdoor extension" of the establishment, on the condition they provide proof of insurance that includes the Town as a co-insured party.

Sechelt Briefs

GRANT FOR AIRPORT

Minister of Transportation and Highways Lyall Hanson has approved a grant of $168,000 for perimeter fencing and an airport development plan study for the Sechelt-Gibsons airport.

But Sechelt's Airport Management Advisory Committee chairman Art Whistler told Council there is "not a hope" that the $2.8 million requested from the federal government for extensions to the runway at the airport will be forthcoming.

He said federal officials are willing to look at less expensive alternate plans for asphalt overlays and improvements to runway lighting

AIDS CONCERN

The District of Sechelt will comply with a request from Doctor Marsh, Director of the Coast Garibaldi Health Unit, and send a letter to "appropriate businesses" asking that condom vending machines be placed in washrooms.

Marsh's letter asked for Council's assistance as "one part of the overall strategy against the epidemic of AIDS .... to make condoms conveniently and acceptably available to all members of the public."

Council agreed to send the letters to "bars, pubs and any place where social events take place."

TIRE DISPOSAL PROBLEM.

Now that used automobile tires are no longer being accepted at the garbage dump they are beginning to pile up at gas stations and tire dealers, where, pointed out Alderman Mike Shanks, "they are unsightly, and possibly dangerous."

In spite of a recently imposed environmental tax on tires and batteries which was designed to cover the costs of disposal or recycling, the absence of a hazardous goods sailing on BC Ferries means that, in practice, there is still no way of disposing of these items on the Coast.

Porpoise Bay Park visitors programs

Thurs., Aug. 15

1 pm Incredible Edibles Meet at the beach bulletin board to find out what you can eat in the forest.

8 pm A Wild Life. This show at the Amphitheatre looks at animals in the Park.

Friday, Aug. 16

2 pm Hike to Smugglers Cove Park. Leave the parking lot on Brook Road

7 pm Tall Trees This walk examining trees in our park leaves the beach from the playground.

Saturday, Aug. 17

10:30 Animals in the Park. This week children can learn about the eagles that frequent our park.

7 pm Cycle Touring. Meet Janet Bennie at the beach bulletin board for a few "Do's and Don't" about cycle touring.

Sunday, Aug. 18

10:30 Bush Survival For Children. Do your children know what to do if they get lost in the forest? Program starts at the beach playground.

Couch potatoes welcome

People of all ages and levels of physical fitness can participate in the 2nd Annual Save the Strait Marathon according to Sunshine Coast Save Georgia Strait Committee organizers. The Save Georgia Strait Alliance is offering prizes to encourage people to join in the wholesome fun. Local marathon volunteers would like Sunshine Coasters to "Befriend the Strait".

"You don't have to be a seasoned athlete to participate in this event," observes organizer, Roger Lagasse. "Whether you want to just dip your toes in the water at dawn on August 24, join a relay team, leisurely paddling or swimming part of the way across the Strait, or go the whole distance solo, your involvement will help save our local marine environment."

"The 17 mile crossing from Mission Point on the Sunshine Coast to Nanaimo Harbour on Vancouver Island should be an easy paddle for a reasonably fit individual in good weather," according to Briefing Coordinator John Marian. "We will be monitoring currents and weather carefully in the days leading up to the marathon and we will advise participants accordingly."

"Marathoners should train a little every day for a couple of weeks prior to the crossing," advises Dr. Rand Rudland of the Sechelt Medical Clinic. "For the average person, a little daily practice will gradually improve muscle tone and reduce the likelihood of injuries from overexertion."

Dedicated athletes planning to challenge speed records should train more intensively for a longer period prior to the marathon.

People who swim or paddle part or all of the marathon get to know the Strait of Georgia on a 'personal' level.

"The Strait is smaller than a lot of lakes," John Marian observes.

A beachcomber for many years, Marian warns that the impact of pollution is far more serious than most people realize. "The Save the Strait marathon is a healthy way to increase awareness."

For registration information call 885-7143.

Marathon needs escort boats

The Save Georgia Strait Alliance (SGSA) is looking for more escort boats for its second annual Save the Strait Marathon on Saturday, August 24.

Registrations from swimmers and paddlers are coming in quickly for the Marathon. In fact, the event has become so popular in only one year that organizers fear they may have to cut off registration this week unless more escort boats are found immediately.

Hundreds of swimmers, canoeists, kayakers and rowers will be making the 29 km (19 mile) crossing from Sechelt to Nanaimo. They hope to draw attention to the need to protect the Strait from pollution, and, through gathering pledges, to raise funds for SGSA's ongoing educational work. Many of them will also be gathering pledges for other sponsoring non-profit groups.

Marathoners and escort skippers will gather in Sechelt the night before the Marathon for a briefing session, and leave early Saturday morning. Escort boats will accompany kayaks and canoes on a one to five ratio, while swimmers will have their own escort boat at all times.

Participants will land at Pipers Lagoon, where a day-long "Save the Strait Beach Party" is planned which will include music by Neo Tribal Vision, children's activities and other events. Later, marathoners and escorts will go on to Newcastle Island for dinner, entertainment and overnight camping.

Marathon organizers urge experienced skippers to sign up immediately. Vessels escorting paddlers or swimmers should have a reliable motor and VHF radio, and be large enough to pull someone aboard in an emergency. However, a large number and variety of boats are needed, and those lacking a VHF will be assigned alternate tasks during the Marathon.

To volunteer or for more information, call Frank McKenna, 885-5114.

Pender Golf
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followed by Tom Held with five skins and tied with three skins each were George Grout and Neil Reeder and picking up the final one was Ernie Holloway.

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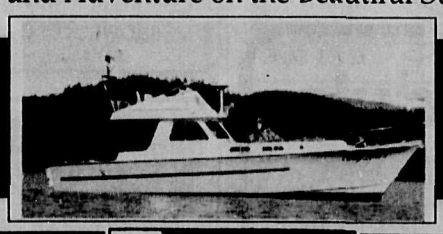

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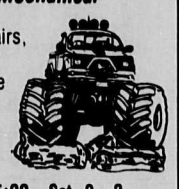

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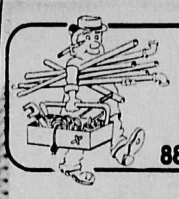

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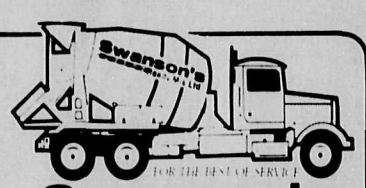

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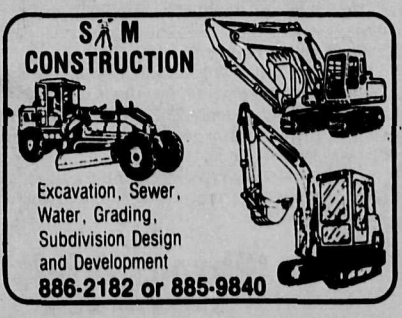

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Re-zoning policy slammed at hearing

by Stuart Burnside

Sechelt Council slammed into a wall of verbal opposition from residential and commercial property owners last Thursday at a public hearing to discuss municipal zoning changes.

The first re-zoning issue discussed, By-law 25-32, would change six properties along Wharf street from Commercial-4 (C-4) to Commercial-2 (C-2).

The change, according to Sechelt Mayor Nancy MacLarty, would help stop Wharf Road from becoming "industrialized."

"That area is going to be the core of Sechelt one day," MacLarty told the Coast News, "We're not going to want to see heavy industry in there."

The "heavy industry" allowed in a C-4 zone includes businesses like diesel mechanic shops, car body shops, auto dealerships, etc.

The proposed C-2 zoning permits restaurants, parking lots, rental shops, retail stores, and so on.

Five of the six property owners directly affected by the proposed re-zoning were either at the hearing to oppose the move or were represented.

Property owner Brian Frembd asked council members if the proposed re-zoning was part of an overall five to 10 year plan, or was it..."a whim, a decision that was made overnight?"

He said he had bought his property based on the knowledge it was zoned C-4 and was never given any indication that zoning would change.

According to MacLarty, the proposed zoning changes came out of a Planning Committee meeting held within the "last couple of months."

The owner of Brian's Auto Body, Frank Kingan, another of the people affected, also ques-

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Beyond mail, phone and fax

by Scott Bleackley

The FCC will likely play a larger role in the evolution of personal computer technology, as wireless networks become more sophisticated, and limited transmission frequencies become more precious. Columnist T.R. Reid urges readers to support initiatives to set aside some of the radio spectrum, to encourage the evolution of computer technology – Washington Post 7/29

It used to be enough to talk to your neighbour over the fence. Newspapers, radio and then television became an accepted part of our view of the world. Telephones have not replaced the mail, in fact courier companies abound. At least five, at last count, now service the Coast. Everybody has a telephone, or at least that's the assumption people make. We don't have to talk over the fence as much any more, it is more convenient to phone. Probably we don't write to friends or for business as much any more, either.

THINKING MACHINES

What about a fax machine? Everybody seems to have one. Perhaps writing will make a comeback after all. Phones seem to have spread relatively gradually compared to the fax. It was just a matter of standards. Originally, only fax machines from the same manufacturer could work together. This was alright for offices with branches but not much good for everyone else. When an international standard was established, that all the manufacturers could use, then suddenly any fax could talk to any other fax and the market became enormous. The price of fax machines began to fall.

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tioned the amount of thought put into the proposal. He said the re-zoning would make his business "legally non-conforming", which would stop him from undertaking an expansion he planned and needed for his operation.

"You'll put us out of business," he said, "It's as simple as that."

Further remarks from the owners of the commercial properties followed the same vein. Gary Castle, representing the owners of the Peninsula Brewery, said it would be impossible for the owners to expand or sell their building if it was zoned C-2.

He pointed out that the neighbourhood the brewery was in consisted mainly of C-4 zoned business like welding and body shops and lumber yards. He suggested council re-zone all of them too, rather than "single-out" the brewery.

A second wave of opposition directed toward council at the hearing came from residential property owners in the Sandy Hook area.

By-law 25-31, discussed after 25-32, would change zoning in North Sechelt from Residential-1 (R-1) to Residential-3 (R-3). The result would change the minimum lot size for residential property development of single family homes in the area from a half acre to about two and a half acres.

"The general intent behind this," explained municipal planner Rob Sabine, "is (to maintain) the rural nature of the area." He also said the municipality couldn't afford sewer facilities for the area if the zoning remained R-1.

Stan Anderson, speaking to the other property owners, said, "Basically, what council is doing here is taking (our properties) and severely down zoning them and eroding their value."

Anderson charged that, in doing this, council was also damaging the community's tax base. "By taking a half acre minimum size in an area and increasing it to two and a half acres, you erode the tax base by five times," he said.

He evoked a burst of applause from other property owners later in the hearing when he questioned council's real motives in re-zoning the Sandy Hook area.

"I believe there is an underlying current of 'stop development' in this community," he said, "...and I think that if this agenda had been brought forward at election time the results of the election would have been very different."

"We're here defending ourselves," Anderson continued, "...We're here to defend our right to create on our land."

Anderson added he didn't believe a municipal sewage system would be necessary for the area if property owners were allowed to install septic fields under the supervision of the health inspector, something that he said could easily be done on the existing half acre lots.

Ed Marlon, former president of the Sandy Hook Property Owners Association (SHPOA), pointed out that, before Sechelt's boundary expansion in 1986, the SHPOA had gone to "great lengths" to change Sandy Hook's zoning from R-2 to R-1.

"We had to petition every house and every lot," he said, "and in so doing we increased the values of our properties...now you want to change it back again. I don't think that should be done."

The comments garnered from the public hearing will be mulled over before council decides whether or not to take the next step toward ratifying the by-laws.

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unanimously.

In a related issue, but not part of Morrison's motion, the Town of Gibsons will bill the Sea Calvacade Committee $850 in insurance costs for the three days of Calvacade festivities.

Lorraine Goddard, in her report to council, said the Sea Calvacade Committee was to have paid the insurance for the event starting in 1987, when the municipality first entered the new insurance agreement with the MIA.

Goddard said that, because the MIA wouldn't cover the event, insurance was sought from SBC Insurance, the only insurers who will cover one, two or three day community events.

She added that a deficit incurred by the costs of the Sea Calvacade in 1987 made it necessary for the Town to pay the insurance.

Goddard said the municipality had paid the premiums ever since but recommended the premiums for this year ($850), and future premiums, be billed directly to the Sea Calvacade Committee.

Council supported her recommendation.

Preparing for retirement

by Bill McFarland, CA

All of us must eventually prepare for retirement, and the sooner the better. The concept is simple: to calculate whether we will have enough money to retire on at our present rate of savings and, if not, to take steps to make up the shortfall.

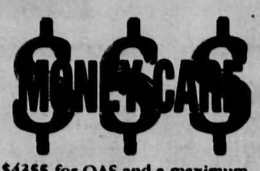
What are our objectives in retirement: Will we continue to live in the same house, or perhaps move to an easy-to-maintain condominium? Will we have part-time jobs? Will we travel? Will we be able to maintain our present lifestyle?

All these questions and more must be answered, but let us assume that we intend to maintain our present lifestyle. A simple example will highlight the impact of inflation and the need to prepare for retirement now.

We will assume we have 15 years to go before retirement and will need approximately 70 per cent of our gross income to maintain our lifestyle in retirement.

If our annual gross income is $60,000 then $42,000 is the annual income we would need if we were retiring now. Assuming a five per cent inflation rate, it will take $87,360 in 15 years to provide $42,000 of buying power.

We will assume that both of us will be entitled to Old Age Security and the Canada Pension Plan retirement benefits at age 65. That's currently



$4355 for OAS and a maximum $7258 for CPP. We will further assume that one of us will not be entitled to the maximum CPP. Call it a combined total of $18,000. One of us has a pension worth $20,000 and like most non-government pensions it is not indexed.

For both spouses, then, the current combined OAS/CPP income is about $18,000 a year, or (both government pensions are fully indexed) $37,440 in 15 years. Add the $20,000 and we have a total of $57,440.

That is $29,920 short of the $87,360 we will need in each year of our retirement. To generate that cash flow over a 20 year retirement period assuming a 10 per cent rate of return before tax and a 5 per cent inflation factor, we'll require $391,000 of savings at the time of retirement.

We may decide to stay in our house when we retire so we can ignore it as a generator of money. However, if we have a $50,000 registered retirement savings plan; assuming a 10 per cent return that will be worth $209,000 at retirement, leaving us with a shortfall of $182,652.

How can we make it up? By saving $5000 a year, assuming a seven per cent after tax return and inflation of five per cent between now and retirement. If we can do it, fine. Failing that, we will either have to reduce our expectations, retire later, sell our house, or some combination of these things.

We should repeat this calculation each year to ensure we remain on track and talk to a financial advisor to ensure we'll have enough money to enjoy our retirement years. So remember, start planning today before it's too late.

Moneycare is general financial advice by Canada's chartered accountants. Bill McFarland is a Senior Manager, specializing in real estate and financial institutions, with Price Waterhouse.

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area of interest. There are individuals on the Coast who chair some of these world wide discussions.

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restaurants in the big city, and with good reason. Chef and owner Yvan Citerneschi was born in France and took his training at the famous Nice Hotel School.

His experience includes top rated restaurants and hotels in France, England and the Bahamas, and his Vancouver restaurant, The Bistro, was well known for its fine food.

The present Creek House, built on the site of the Flummerfelt's old home at the corner of Hall Road and Beach Avenue, within sight of the beach, is a happy combination of west coast modern architecture, with a hint of Swiss chalet.

It is also home for Yvan, his wife Barbara and their son Simon.

Barbara, like many Creekers, is an avid gardener, and grows most of the vegetables and herbs Yvan uses in his culinary creations, which he describes as "mainly French, with a touch of Italian, - and a good selection of sea food."

The face of the downtown corner is changing again. The partners at the Roberts Creek General Store, Judy and Kerry Eldred and Lisa and Ken Bland, have plans for an extension to the store.

"The old building, which was originally a private home, isn't big enough anymore," said Judy. "Our plans for the extension have just barely begun, but we hope to be able to keep the flavour of the area. We will always be a convenience store, but will be bringing in a lot of the things people have been asking us for."

The newest business, Patty Dewar's 'Delifish Cafe' and 'Creek Foods International', opened on August 5.

Patty also brings several years experience in other places to her Creek enterprise. For some time, she has had a busy catering business which she ran from the Legion kitchen. She also created the Salvador Deli at Broadway and Fir in Vancouver. The new endeavour will be both a cafe and a retail outlet for the gourmet take out or pre-ordered dishes Patty specialises in.

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$500 each has been awarded to: Sheritt Golightly who will be attending Capilano College in the Business and Management program; Andrea Robilliard who is in her fourth year of studies in the CPA correspondence program; and Mary-Lou Richards who is enrolled in the Women in Trades program for appliance repairs at Kwantlen College.

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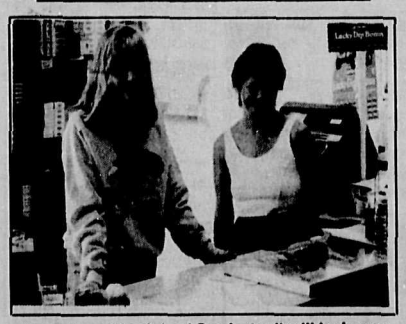

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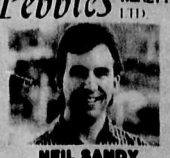

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Lot 28 in beautiful Bonniebrook Heights subdivision. Lot is 66' x 166'. Gibsons area, 15 mins. from ferry. All offers considered. 886-7581. #32

Sacrifice near ¼ acre on sunny Keats Island - beach access, asking $15,000 open to offers. Owner, 275-8507. #32

3 bdrm., 1750 sq. ft., 2 storey home in Sechelt village. Phone 885-7008. #32

By owner, 4 bdrm. possible duplex. 2 full bath, double garage with workshop, 650 sq. ft., elect. & oil furnace. Presently rented for $1410. Upper Gibsons, asking $123,000. Call 886-2226. #32

Panoramic Ocean View
By owner in Davis Bay. 2 blocks from beach, 3 bdrms., finished basement, superior construction. Extra large lot, fruit trees, etc. $179,500. 885-3143. #32

2 bdrm. mobile home on ½ acre + fenced and landscaped. Near school and all amenities. $69,000. 885-4660. #34

Architechural design, spacious 2 bdrm. townhouse, avail. immed., central location, Sechelt, $108,000. 885-3842 or 885-6299 #32

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Gibsons: Rare view lot with all services, centrally located. $50,000. 885-7618. #34

BY OWNER: View, 6396 Norvan Rd., brick face, split level, 3 bdrm., 1½ bath up. 1 bdrm, rec room or possible suite down. 2 brick fp with Fisher inserts. Newly carpeted & painted, $126,000 firm. 885-5821. #34

Prime Roberts Creek property. Mobile home, fireplace, '70's. 922-1567, 885-2463. #32

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2 Births

Nestman — David and Reana and big sisters Chelsea & Katelyn are thrilled to announce the arrival of their son & brother, Tyler Anthony, born on July 31, 1991 at 7:08 am at St. Mary's Hospital, weighing 7 lbs. 3 oz. Proud grandparents are Mr. & Mrs. Leo Nestman of Sechelt and Mr. & Mrs. Tony Timmers of Vernon. Thanks to Dr. Lehman and all the nurses. Also, a big thank you to Auntie Mary. #32

Duncan: Jordan & Corey are pleased to announce the birth of their baby brother, Cameron Andrew born on August 2, 1991 at 7:07 am, weighing 9 lbs. 5 ozs. Daralene & Cameron wish to thank Michelle & Jo-Anne for all their TLC. Special thanks to Dr. Burlin and first floor nursing staff. #32

3 Obituaries

RUNDLE: August 6, 1991, Mary Gwendolyn Rundle of 6385 Norvan Rd., Sechelt, BC. Age 73 years. Survived by her loving husband Jack; 1 son Brian of Brampton, Ontario; 1 sister, Elinor Hurst in Bath, England; 1 granddaughter & 1 grandson. No funeral by request. Cremation. Devlin Funeral Home in charge of arrangements. #32

AUGUSTINY: On August 4, 1991, Gertrud Augustiny of 1440 Velvet Rd., Gibsons, BC. Aged 91 years. Survived by one son, Eckhart of Gibsons; 4 foster children, Joyce Schultz, Janet Sidu, John Boucher and Joe Drybones; 1 brother, Franz Augustiny in Chicago. Memorial services Monday Aug. 12/91, 11 am, Christian Life Assembly Pentecostal Church, Gibsons, BC. Rev. Dan MacAulay officiating. Cremation. Devlin Funeral Home in charge of arrangements. #32

WHITNEY: On August 3, 1991, Winifred Mary Whitney of Totem Lodge, Sechelt, BC. Age 99 years. Survived by two daughters, Mrs. G (Juanita) Thompson of Lake George, New York, USA and Mrs. Eileen Brotherston of Sechelt, BC; 11 grandchildren; 22 great-grandchildren & 6 great-great-grandchildren; 2 nieces & a newphew. No funeral service by request. Cremation. Devlin Funeral Home in charge of arrangements. #32

FRASER: Olga Gudrun - passed away August 3, 1991 in Sechelt, BC at the age of 56. Survived by her husband Arthur, her children Catherine (Dave), Joan (Gilles) and Roy; brothers Konrad Bardal (Evelyn), Thor Bardal (Stephanie) Sister Una McKenzie (Tom), Sister-in-law Isabelle Carpentier (Tom) as well as nieces, nephews and many friends. Born in Wynyard, Saskatchewan, graduated from St. Paul's School of Nursing in Saskatoon. Olga was very active with the Women's Associations within the Canadian Mining Industry, having been president for two terms in Montreal and just recently president of W.A.M.I.C in Toronto. She will be fondly remembered and sadly missed by all who knew and loved her. Memorial held Wednesday, August 7 in Vancouver. Toronto Memorial Wednesday, August 14 at 5:30 pm at I.C.I. House, 90 Sheppard Ave., East. If desired, donations may be made to St. Mary's Hospital, Sechelt, BC, VON 3A0 or the Canadian Cancer Society. #32

HARRIS VERNON: of Redrooffs, at age 73. On August 1, 1991. Predeceased by his wife Gwendolyn, survived by one sister, Rita Biddle & family, Kingston, Ontario and dear friend Joanne Brent, Yorkshire, England. Memorial Service at a later date. #32

4 In Memoriam

Loving Memory
From family & friends of Paul Johansen — Craftsman, builder, pioneer of Canada & Gibsons. May the **Great Power** give you eternal love, eternal peace & rest. #32

Teresa Lynn Craig
April 3/65 - July 29/81
Dear Tracy,
We love you, we miss you.
...forever.
Love
Mom, Dad, Mike, Herb & Kin
#32

5 Thank You

To Gramma's Pub and Cedars Inn for their continued community support and sponsorship of the Equestrian events during Sea Cavalcade. #32

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

Are you a woman in an unhappy relationship, do you need to talk? Call the **Sunshine Coast Transition House** for confidential 24 hr. service. **885-2944.** TFN

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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 Is. 10 min. 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. #32

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 Boutonnieres. Main flowers blue & white silk roses. Store value $650, selling for $450 obo. 'Must be seen'. Phone Kathy after 6:30 pm at 886-6878. #33

9 Lost

Little blackish grey 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. #32

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

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

Long haired Siamese cat, missing since Aug. 5. Answers to 'Maggie'. Reward. 886-7421. #32

Black purse, 885-9543. Lower Gibsons area. #32

REWARD
for recovery of 3 - 50' pilings lost from tow between Pender Harbour & Gibsons. 886-9464 or 886-8070. #34

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 (lve. msg.). His name is Tanner. Reward. #32

Fishing rod, red, black reel at Trout Lake. 885-7818. #32

10 Found

Sunnycrest Mall parking lot, gold chain. You describe, 886-7055. #32

10 Found

1 tame brown ferret, Granthams. 886-7029. #32

Femal gray tabby kitten with red collar, Madeira Park. 883-9319. #32

11 Pets & Livestock

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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

Green pasture available for geldings; Angora bunnies for sale. 886-7178. #34

Labrador pups. Ready Aug. 21. Unregisterable, $65. Shots included. 885-7336. #34

12 Music

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14 Wanted

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

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

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

Furniture for medium sized doll house, call Anne. 886-7038. #32

Full size canopy for Ford PU. Ph. 886-8349. #32

15 Free

Free fill, you haul. 886-7055. #32

16 Garage Sales

MOVING SALE
Final Clearout
Tucker pole (window washing water brush) extends to 40 feet; Porta Potty; 1940s Mahog. Buffet; good reel type push mower (Craftsman); 2 hostess chairs; contractor's electric extension, 10 ga.; Arborite table; ½ HP Emerson electric motor; 36" step stool; 8" wire round chimney brush; metal storage cabinet with shelves & door.
Make an Offer 886-8562 #32

Yard sale, Aug. 17, 9am-3pm, 229 Oceanview Dr., Woodcreek Park. Games, country skis, firescreen, receiver & more. #32

367 King Rd., Gibsons. Sat., Aug. 17, 10-2. Bldg. materials, dishwasher, misc. other junque. #32

Multi-Family garage sale, Aug. 18, 10-2. 1230 Crow Rd. #32

4 family: 4807 Whitaker, Davis Bay. 10-2, Sat-Sun, Aug. 17 & 18. #32

Aug. 17 & 18, 8927 Redrooffs, furniture, baby items & furniture, household misc. and much more. Starts 10 am - 2:30 pm. #32

17 Barter & Trade

Swimming pool, equipment & deck exchange for plumbing, carpentry & electrical work. Fred, 886-4654. #34

1980 Honda Custom 900. Exc. cond., new tires, mufflers & battery. Trade for carpentry work or to sell. 886-8074. #34

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Brand new hide-a-bed couch, $650. 885-7461, 886-8787 after 3 pm. #32

One satellite dish with decoder, $1500; couch & chair, $200; grandpa Fisher woodstove, $450. 886-2796. #33

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

Double bed, frame, boxspring mattress & headboard; landscaping ties; octagan table; new Fisher Price baby monitor & baby swing; 5 cu. ft. fridge. 885-1946. #33

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Norsat Satellite system, dish, receiver, remote, complete, $500. Mike, 885-5779. #35ss

Dougle drawer solid Pine desk, like new, sacrifice, $150. 886-2495 aft. 4 pm. #32

Keep cool this summer — Electrohome 801 air conditioner, $75; heavy duty trailer hitch, $100; older microwave oven, $50. 885-7165. #34

Toilet & t-seat; bases & tops. Good cond., $60. 886-7519. #32

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Chesterfield; chair; rattan rug, 72''; new fondue set & escargot set; Singer sewing machine; library of geographic books; apple corer; photographic equipment; Jeannette set. Gd. cond. 885-9597. #32

(2) twin beds, $125 ea.; oak night table, $150; set of encyclopedias, $125. 886-2900 aft. 6 pm. #32

24 ft. travel trailer, 1966, good project (needs work), new tires, $700 or trade for small boat. Automotive shop parts washer large like new, $300. 885-9282. #32

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10' satellite dish with decoder, $800 obo; Inglis washer/dryer, $300; antique brass fender, $50; Singer sewing mach. in wooden table, $150; mahogany tube radio r/player, $100, exc. shape. 885-9378. #34

Chesterfield and chair, $100. 885-3132, 885-3994 eves. #32

Table tennis set, $100; large gilt frame, $30; lined drapes, 84''x 35 ft., $100; high back velvet chair, $30; amber pole lamp, $20, 886-9420. #33

18. For Sale

Pentax 645/80-160 zoom 120. Back & extras. Mint condition, 886-4886. #33sr

Browning auto rifle 308 win cal with 2¾ Redfield as new, $575 obo. 886-7591. #32ss

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Deep freeze, 22 cu. ft., $95. 886-9547. #34

Porta-potti, $45; bamboo room divider, $18; coffee table 56'', $75; 2 table lamps, $25/pr. All in gd. cond., 885-3399. #34

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1973 Super Beetle, $2500 OBO. 883-9234. #27ss

'79 Pontiac Sunbird, runs, $200 OBO. 885-5692. #30ss

Estate sale. 1977 Cadillac, low mileage, good shape. Offers. 886-3306. #35sr

1986 Ford Taurus, all options, new tires, 75,000 km. 885-2777. #32ss

1987 Dodge Colt, PS, PB, woman owner, $5200. 885-7429. #32

Jeep CJ5, mid-regatta blue, 360ci, new dual exhausts, 33'' Marshall's chrome directional wheels c/w soft top and bikini top. Great 4x4, $5900 OBO. Phone eves. 885-9208. #33

'84 Volvo 244 GL Turbo, 4 spd. with overdrive, P/S, P/B, P/Locks/Wind./Ant., AM/FM cassette with 4 speakers. Exc. cond., reg. servicing. $7000. 886-7653. #33

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

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1980 Corolla S/W, 5 spd., new clutch, new rad., snow tires, runs good, some rust, $1200. 886-9259. #33

1981 Mercury Lynx, low miles, good cond., 4 speed, $1500. 886-2251 after 6 pm. #32

1978 Pontiac Grand Safari wagon, $600 OBO. 886-9449. #34

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'74 Bobcat SW 2-dr, 4-spd., cheap on gas, gd. rubber, new parts, $300 obo; '77 Subaru, 4WD, wagon, 4-dr, H/B, very economical, exc. rubber, int. immac., gd. runner, $450 obo. Must sell both cars. 885-4410. #32

1985 Caravelle, propane, exc. cond., cloth int., vinyl roof, 80,000 kms., $3800 obo. 886-3380. #32

'75 Mustang 2-dr., 4-cyl., runs ok, needs work, $400. 886-8159. #32

1967 Chevelle Malibu, 2-dr., H/top, 283 V-8, P/S, P/B, exc. cond., $4500. 883-9054. #34

1980 Datsun 510, runs great. Needs brakes, very econ., $800. 885-7679 eves. #34

1980 RS Camero, black, mild perf. 305, turbo 350, tilt, rear defog, recent paint, no rust, no bondo, gd. Radials, new stereo, $2900 Firm. 885-4522. #34

1981 Ford Escort, runs gd., fair cond., $800. 885-3600. #34

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20. Autos

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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

1969 Ford Cortina, rblt engine, never driven on Hwy, spare parts, $300 obo. Ph: 885-7841. #33

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

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

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

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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1980 GMC Suburban V8 auto, air, cruise, deluxe interior, great cond., $5400. 886-4561. #34

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21. Trucks

1982 White Dodge van, 6 cyl., 4 spd., insulated, exc. cond., $4000 — great for camping and/or work. 885-5406 eves. #32

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22. Campers

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1989 camperette, $800. 885-5492. #28ss

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13' Scamper trailer, clean, gd. cond., $2500. 886-3222. #31ss

1979 27' Holidaire Travel Trailer, $8000 — good cond., 883-2962. #32

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20 ft. Okanagan super van. Fully loaded. Exc. cond., 886-2787. #33

1971 Airstream, 31', new tires, new faucets, new carpet, good cond., $6800. 886-9764 leave message. #33

Light English trailer, 2-way F/S, sleeps 4, $2500. 886-8510. #35ss

Tent trailer, icebox, propane stove, sleeps 5, $500. 885-7679 eves. #34

1989 18 ft. 5A fifth wheel Terry Resort - awnings & antenna, like new, $12,500; 1985 Ford Ranger XLT V-6, 4X4, 97,000 kms, immac. $8500. Both for $20,000. 883-2260. #34

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18 ft. Glaspar cabin cruiser with head, OB, $3200. 886-9261. #32

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6 HP Chrysler outboard extra long shaft, ideal for sailboat, good running cond., $250. 886-7153. #33

Boat trailer, homemade adjustable for 10-14', $200. 886-8846. #32

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22' Sangster, 302, V8, 888 Merc leg, motor rebuilt, new manifolds, hard top, trailer, extras $6500 886-8443. #22ss

19' Inboard Clinker runabout. Very fast and in top condition, surveyed value $8500. Offers & trades considered. 886-2738. #32sr

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Highliner trailer, like new, 1000 Kg, 14'' tires, $1700 OBO. 886-3001. #34sr

Pensioner-X-Navy vet looking for older suitable sound boat hull in the 17 foot range. Power or sailing hull, needing a fix it job, for a hobby. Also sport fishing. Please call Jack Fisher at 885-6236. #32

12 ft. fibreglass 8 HP 1986 Johnson motor on trailer, $1500. 885-3542. #32

28 ft. Chriscraft with 30 ft. trailer, $3500 OBO. 885-2052. #33

22' Fibreform cutty, 165 HP GMC I/O, 2 radios - sounder, $4500 obo. 886-9115. #33

24' Zeta I/O F.W.C. w/head, CB, sounder, sports-yk, rod holder, spare anchors, $10,500. 883-9041. #34ss

All 1990 14' Livingston dual hull 68'' beam, centre console, 40 HP Mariner, oil inject, PT 8 hours, 24 months warranty, Galu trailer, 'C' sounder, garage kept. $5475 Firm. 885-4031. #33

22' Bayliner, 305 Chev, Volvo leg, F.W.C., flush head, sleeps 4, loaded, incl. 6 HP O/B and dinghy. Asking $18,500. 886-7927. #33

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Double Wide, To Be Moved
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1982 Kawasaki KDX 250, gd. running cond., $550 obo. 885-3374. #34ss

1982 Kawasaki 250 LTD. 13,400 kms, exc. cond., $850; 2 Honda wheels & Bridgestone tires -1.85x18 back, 1.85x19 front, $50 ea.; 1 full ferring, $75. 885-6016. #32

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'82 Honda XL500R, dual purpose road/dirt, runs good, needs some minor work, $500. Please call 886-4905. #34

26. Wanted to Rent

Small retail space in Gibsons or Sechelt, 600 sq. ft. or smaller. Phone 886-3721. #32

Professional with family needs rural home north of Roberts Creek. Collect, 487-9317. #32

Will caretake or rent on Trail Is., Pender Harbour area, Egmont or Nelson Is., Resp. family with refs., 885-6029 or 886-9888. #32

Small cabin, secluded spot, $300 max. 886-7592. #33

Waterfront 2-3 bdrm. cottage/house to lease, caretake or rent, Sechelt areas, by mature n/s, n/d employed prof. man. By Aug. 15/Sept. 1. 1-685-3552 collect. Exc. refs. available. #34

Responsible family requires 3-4 bdrm. house/duplex. Gibsons area. Prefer ocean view. 985-2299 or 922-2718. #32

Female student requires affordable accommodation, Gibsons, Sept. 1st. 925-9207 aft. 6 pm. #34

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26. Wanted to Rent

Waterfront cottage required for 2 wks. in September. Gibsons -Roberts Creek area. 732-8407 aft. 6 pm. TFN

28. For Rent

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3 bdrm., 2 baths, 5 appl., suite, Lower Gibsons area, Sept. 1. 562-6032. Deposit reqd. No pets. $700 per mo. #33

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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Secret Cove. 3 bdrm. 2 bath, 5 appl., detached Strata, great view. Avail. Sept. 1, $750 per mo. 885-2152 or 1-325-5439. #34

Port Mellon, cozy 2 bdrm home, fireplace, 4 appl., $550. Avail. immed. 886-7722. Pls. lve. msg. TFNs

Gibsons, 3 bdrm, 2 dens, 2 bath, ensuite soaker, 2 storey fireplace, suit large family or group of adults; 3 bdrm, fireplace, large deck overlooking Gibsons marina & mountains, $850 plus util; 2 bdrm ground floor, large yard, central, $650 plus; 1 bdrm. great view over Gibsons marina, fireplace, skylights, $600 plus; sunny bachelor, view of mountains, deck, $500 plus. Arthur 885-9859. #33

2 bdrm., waterfront house, fireplace, no pets, 857 Gower Pt. Rd., $600/mon. Sept - June. 886-8310, 1-222-8563. #34

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3 bdrm. waterfront cottage, Roberts Creek, N/S, no pets, avail. Sept. to June. $700/mon. 885-3782. #32

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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

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Large bright 1 bdrm. suite in newer home, 1 block from beach in quiet neighbourhood, near Gibsons. Prefer quiet N/S, $500 incl. hydro. Avail. immed. 886-3575. #34

Furnished 1 bdrm. bsmt. ste., priv. entrance, self-cont., W/W, cable, W/D, utils. incl. Suit quiet, clean, non-smoker, $390 mo. Refs. Please call 886-2694. #34

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Gibsons, spacious 3 bdrm. main floor. 5 appls., with or without garage, 885-6009. #34

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2 bdrm. home, $500/mon; 4 bdrm. executive home, $1200/mon. Avail. Sept. 1st, *moorage, beach, acreage. Call* Benita Anderson 926-6233. #33

3 bdrm main floor of large view home, $850 plus share util., avail. Sept. 1. 885-3815, 421-4787. #32

3 bdrm. rancher, Wilson Creek, large workshop, carport, W/D, D/W, stove, fridge, $800. *885-5239 aft. 6:30 pm.* #34

Small 1 bdrm house in L. Roberts Creek for long-term lease. Avail. immed. must have gd. refs. $450. Call 886-4679. #33

WATERFRONT
1 bdrm. furnished suite, Pender Harbour, 883-9177. #34

2 bdrm., Gibsons, Appliances, **NO PETS** avail. immediately, $775 mo. 883-9650 eves., 266-7478 lve. msg. #34

Top floor apartment in adult oriented building. Central Gibsons. 886-9038. #32

3 bdrm. 2 bath, F/P, 5 appl., *quiet neighbourhood*, N/S, no dogs, refs. reqd., avail. Sept. 1. $850 mo. 886-9408 message. #32

2 bdrm. duplex avail. Aug. 15, $500. Close to Gibsons Park Plaza. 886-2455. #32

2 bdrm. semi-furn., adult-oriented townhouse in beautiful *Twin Oaks Village. Private level* patio & lawn area. Quiet, maintenance free living within easy walking of Gibsons Shopping etc. For appt. to view call 886-7263. #34

Wilson Creek, 3 bdrm. 2 bath, 5 appls., $700 mo. 885-5502. #32

2 bdrm. home, unfurn., full basement. *All appls., great view*, close to ferry. Avail. immed., $750. 886-4689. #34

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 460, Gibsons V0N 1V0 Attention Production Manager

30 Help Wanted

Wedding photographers. 885-2882. TFN

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

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

Kiwanis Village Care Home is now accepting applications for the position of adminstrator. University graduation with relevant *course work in administration* or completion of recognized course in health administration (min. 5 years exp. preferred). Closing date September 14. Applications to
Kiwanis Village Care Home,
c/o Marie Connor
RR1, Site 7
Gibsons, BC
V0N 1V0
#34

Hilltop Chevron Self Service is now accepting applications for part-time cashiers. Hours not suitable for students. Please apply in person, Mon.-Fri. 11 am - 4 pm. #34

$200-$500 PLUS PER WEEK NOW POSSIBLE. Product Assembly and More. For FREE Info send self add. stamped legal size env. to: HOMEWORKERS, 168B-720 6th St. New West., BC, V3L 3C5. #34

Part-time prep cook, bussers & dishwashers required for the Terrace Restaurant. Apply Bonniebrook Lodge. #32

Experienced dental receptionist 3 days/week for caring, team-oriented family practice. Exc. organizational/secretarial skills essential. Must have warm, friendly disposition. Send resume to Dr. Dan Kingsbury, Box 1099, Sechelt, BC V0N 3A0. TFN

*The Suncoast Vocational Train*ing Program has vacancies for the following positions. Forward resumes c/o P.O. Box 2309, Sechelt, BC V0N 3A0 by *September 3.*

PROGRAM ASSISTANT for general office procedures and provide assistance to the instructors and students as required. *Knowledge of Word Perfect and* Bedfording Accounting is essential. Teaching experience would be helpful. 22.5 hours per week.

Life Skills Instructor to teach *and provide counselling for* students in an employment readiness program. A Masters degree or undergraduate degree in Education, Psychology or *Social Work, supplemented by* experience in job training programs is required. 16 hours per week. #33

IMMEDIATE POSITION
Local business looking for a well-groomed person with a positive attitude, people oriented, N/S, N/D, looking for a career in a growing company on the Sunshine Coast.

We will train you or your experience will be an asset in retailing, merchandising, freight receiving and shipping deliveries locally. Some Vancouver pick-ups.

Must be willing to attend job seminars to improve position. Salary negotiable.

Drop off resume to Janitors' Warehouse at 5538 Inlet Avenue, Sechelt for appointment. No phone calls, please. #32

$12-$18/HR Working from home. Send SASE to: JC&C Holdings Dept. B, 1054 Lakeland Village Blvd, Sherwood Park, *Alberta, T8H 1B2.* #35

Part-time general assistant required at the new Ritz Motel. Phone mornings, 886-3343. #34

Free accommodation in exchange for caretaking services. Call Rockwood Centre 885-2522. #32

CONSTRUCTION LABOURER
Male - Female
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#32

Drivers needed with Class 4 licence. Sunshine Coast Cab Co. Ltd. 886-8914. #33

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

30 Help Wanted

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

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED
Drivers desperately needed to transport a patient to physiotherapy in Sechelt from Madeira Park. Expenses paid.
Boy Scout leaders needed for the fall in all areas of the coast.
3-4 hours per week. Fun guaranteed! Council members also needed to assist with planning and special events.
Assistant needed for a local *wildlife centre. A perfect* opportunity for someone who is interested in animals. A training program will be provided.
For these and more opportunities, please contact the Volunteer Action Centre at 885-5881.
A service funded by the Ministry of Social Services & Housing.

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

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

EARN MONEY Reading books! $30,000/yr. Income potential. Details. (1) 805 962-8000 Ext. CY-308. #35

Henry's Baker, perm. part-time. Apply in person am only. #33

TIME KEEPER/FIRST AID
Qualifications: B Ticket, computer experience with payroll, spread sheet and word processing programs. Knowledge of log scaling program an asset. Previous ex*perience in the logging industry* preferred. Reply in writing to Fleetwood Forest Prod., P.O. Box 177, Port Mellon, BC V0N 2S0. #33

Waitress for Seaview Gardens, 19 yrs. or older. Apply within or 886-9053. #33

Cashier, Village Store, Gibsons. *Apply within or call 886-3520* 10am-10pm. #34

31 Business & Home Services

PEERLESS TREE SERVICE LTD.
Topping - Limbing - Danger Tree Removal, Insured, Guaranteed Work. Free estimates. 885-2109. TFN

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

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

For Free Estimates on renovations, additions, decks, etc. Call Sound Construction at 885-2887. #33

Do You Need...lawn/landscape maintenance, brush cutting, weed eating, rubbish removal, yard clean-up, window cleaning, etc. Skip's Maintenance Service, 885-2373. #35

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Renovations & Design,
Rob Koenig, Journeyman
Carpenter & Un-Contractor
883-2882
#32

33 Child Care

Molly Mouse Daycare spaces available. 18 months to school age. Fun filled caring environment with ECE certified staff.
886-3913
#39

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

Way To Grow Playcare
- a soon to be licensed family daycare
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- large indoor and outdoor playspace
- *wholesome homemade meals*
- Gibsons near Fletcher Park
- 8:30 - 5:30, M-F
- 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

"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.* #33

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Reasonable Rates
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#34

Caregiving as a career. Interested in doing childcare in your home? The Northshore Daycare Registry *can help you get started*, 885-6323. #32

Needed starting mid-September, babysitter, two days per week for 3 children, ages 5, 3 & 6 mo. in my home, Cedar Grove area. 886-2563. #34

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Wanted, 500-1000 sq. ft. of commercial space, downtown Sechelt, for a long term social club lease. 885-5552. #34

35 Legal

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

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

NOTICE BOARD

EVENTS BY DATE
Saturday & Sunday, August 17,18,24 &31
Artists and craftspeople will be displaying their handmade items from 10:00am to 4:00pm at the town parking lott next to Variety Foodss in Gibsons Landing. There are still spaces available for display. Call nancy at Richards 886-2116.

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

August 13
Post Natal class at 7 pm, Gibsons Health Unit. Everyone welcome. To register call Sue Lehman 885-7930.

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

August, 14, 21, 28
7:00 pm. "Newly Clean & Sober" - support group; need to be at least 24 hr. clean. Action: Alcohol and Drug Counselling Society office (5686 Dolphin Street, Sechelt). For information call 885-5680.

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

August 15,
Sunshine Coast Pro-Life meeting, Thursday, August 15 at Calvary Baptist Church, Park Rd., Gibsons. Info call 885-5734.

August 16
Teen Drop-In: Gibsons Outreach, videos, *ping-pong, coffee, tea, snacks, games, 7 pm -* 11 pm.

August 16
Pender Harbour Music Society is sponsoring a classical piano recital on Friday, August 16 at 8 pm at Madeira Park Music School with pianist "Lars Valmestad" $5 at the door with refreshments available

August 17
Information Meeting for the BC Reform Party, 7:30 pm, Wilson Creek Campground, 4314 Hwy. 101. For more info call 885-4550.

August 18
Reform Party of British Columbia -- Information meeting at 7:30 pm, Wilson Creek Campground.

August 18
NDP Family Picnic, Sunday August 18, 11 am-4 pm. Whispering Firs Park beside Woodcreek. BBQ's available, bring lunch & chair. Musical entertainment, everyone *welcome, for info call 886-7771 or 886-*3242.

August 19
Sunshine Choristers begin a new season on Monday, August 19 at 7:30 pm in St. Hilda's Parish Hall, Sechelt. New members welcome. Please contact Lois Gory 885-9710, Joan Slater 885-7205, John Saunders 885-4405.

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

Wednesday, August 21
Gibsons Outreach Teen Centre Meeting -- all welcome, 7:30 pm. Gussy's at the Sunnycrest Mall. Please use rear entrance.

August 24
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 evnironmental fitness and awareness event for all ages. Deadline for advance registration is July 30. Infor: 885-7143.

MISCELLANEOUS
Steel guitar blues artist Ken Hamm returns to Inner Ear in Roberts *Creek for a summer dance. Call* 886-9749 for tickets and details.

Feel Like Company?
Do you have an extra room with or without a view? Feel like a little company? Beach House Productions is looking for billets for actors, technicians and directors coming to the Sunshine Coast to perform at the new Raven's Cry Theatre in Sechelt. The groups would require accommodations for approximately 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.

The Sechelt & District Chamber of Commerce is seeking nominations from the general public for the following awards: Good Citizen of the Year, Good Business of the Year, and Good Business Person of the Year. Please send your nomination and reasons for the same to Sechelt & District Chamber of Commerce, Box 360, Sechelt, V0N 3A0 before July 15, 1991. Awards dinner *will be held on* October 19, 1991.

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.

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

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.

The Exciting works of Tina Thomson using acrylic on canvas and watercolour monoprints. On view in the North Wing Rockwood Centre July 9 to 31. Call 885-2522 for viewing times.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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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.

Remember When

5 YEARS AGO
A four month study by Dr. Arthur Krantzmann *into child sex*ual abuse policies and practices in School District #46 was critical of the District's senior administrators saying, "The administrative style of the superintendent is not compatible with the needs of a small district board...."

10 YEARS AGO
Forestry service officials reported a potential major forest fire in the Salmon Inlet area which began Saturday at the Mid-point region, where a minor fire had been burning last week. The blaze, which was limited to a one acre area on Saturday, exploded to engulf 60 acres by Sunday morning.

15 YEARS AGO
Sunday proved to be a busy day for riders and horses alike during *the nine hour long Brushwood* Farm Horse Shows held in Gibsons. Sixteen different classes of competition were available for contestants to enter, from jumping to English Pleasure riding.

25 YEARS AGO
Vince Prewer of Marine Men's Wear is photographed standing in front of the shelter he has erected at *the Vancouver-bound bus stop in* Gibsons.

35 YEARS AGO
Letter to the Editor: (July 27) The first private car was driven over the new road into Egmont. This car was driven by Mr. Neil Black who was accompanied by his wife Lily. Prior to this the only car to reach Egmont via road was a Forestry jeep which came in during the recent fire.

45 YEARS AGO
From an editorial.
Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery is to be given a civic reception by the City of Halifax on *August 31. He has specifically* requested that the functions be limited to men only. Women will be barred from all receptions and from the official luncheon.
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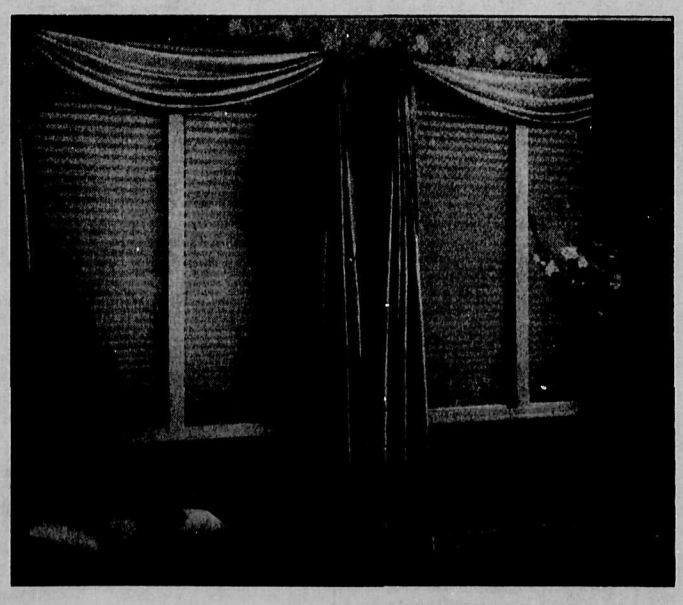

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