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While it wasn't exactly the America's Cup, the Garden Bay Laser Regatta held Sunday, September 4 proved exciting for the 20 competitors. See story page 12.
—John Southerst photo

The last word?

Seven winter ferry sailings

by Fran Berger

A meeting held last Thursday in Gibsons council chambers between B.C. Ferry Corporation officials and elected representatives of the Sunshine Coast proceeded ineffectually with the usual parries of statistics and emotional pleas from the respective sides, until Mayor Derry Simpson of Powell River deftly cut through all the verbiage and went straight for the bottom line.

After agreement from both sides to a suggestion from a member of the audience, Peter Reid, that they adopt a policy of honesty and openness instead of accusation and defensiveness, and form a committee together to come up with the best service and schedule possible for the Sunshine Coast within the given budget, assumed to be the goal of both sides, Mayor Simpson was asked to sit on the committee.

But Simpson was there to do business, not sit through another series of discussions. He had a plane waiting in the harbour, costing him money, and he couldn't see the sense of another round of talks if the ferry corporation was firm in its stance.

"The basic question to us," he challenged ferry officials, "is, 'Is six sailings rather than eight cast in stone?' " If it was, he felt the best thing to do was to work specifically on the best schedule possible, rather than debate the issues further. The ferry corporation had made its point that it was faced with falling revenues and frozen subsidies.

"We have a little flexibility," responded ferry corporation chairman Stuart Hodgson.

"What does that mean?" asked Simpson. "If we're going to be honest, let's be honest."

"I can't say we can stretch it to eight sailings," replied Hodgson, "but we do have a little flexibility."

"Does that mean we could have seven sailings?" pressed Simpson.

"Do you want me to be blunt?" came the reply. The obviousness of the answer filled the room.

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Educators say

School cuts not felt yet

by Fran Berger

The opening of the 1983-84 school year went smoothly and according to plan in School District #46, and it seems that effects of the severe cuts in the education budget are not yet being too keenly felt.

As of Friday afternoon, enrolment in grades one to 12 was 2,706, exactly the number forecast in June. Kindergarten registration was five more than the 243 predicted then.

The number of teachers in the district as of Friday was 171.6 full-time positions, down from 181 (plus two Native Environmental Studies teachers) on staff last June.

After contacting each of the schools on the Coast, the Coast News learned that, while class sizes in most schools are slightly larger than last year, with more classes split and accommodating children in two grades, principals basically feel they don't have too much to complain about.

Many commented on the fine attitudes of the teachers on their staffs, and the support they are receiving from their parent groups.

The biggest difficulty for some schools is the additional 10 per cent cut in their already reduced supplies budget, but as this was the trade-off for a 3 per cent wage increase, teachers are apparently willing to adjust to it.

"Teachers will probably end up buying their own extras, spending their 3 per cent on school supplies," quipped Bob Cotter, principal of West Sechelt elementary. His school is low on supplies, and has funds to order "paper supplies, that's about all."

"We have lots of new kids, and new staff," he said. "We're full."

"We're being very careful with what we order, and how often we use the copy machine," stated Colleen Elson, principal of Cedar Grove elementary. "And we're lucky to have an exceptionally good staff, one that pulls together."

The principals of Halfmoon Bay elementary, Madeira Park elementary, and Langdale elementary, feel their schools are "in great shape," at least until Christmas. However George Allen, new principal at Langdale, noted that "band-aid" rather than "preventive" maintenance was all that could be done if repairs are needed, and hoped that patched places on this school's roof didn't develop into major leaks, because he didn't know where the money would come from to fix them.

Brian Butcher of Sechelt elementary said the effects of the budget cuts were not particularly severe in this school, which he called "well-staffed".

"But we may be writing on toilet paper by the end of the year," he added, referring to his budget for supplies.

At Davis Bay elementary, principal Stuart Hercus was still finding things extremely busy - "Of course we feel it (the cuts)" - but his situation was easing and his class sizes being reduced by the additon of a teacher moved from Gibsons elementary. His supply cupboards are well-stocked, because much of the school is new, not going up to grade seven.

"And we have a good parents' group," he added. "We're doing fine."

At Egmont elementary Ron Fearn described things as "a bit hectic". He said the school is "not hurting badly, but it's a lean situation." While his supplies budget reduced to about one quarter, he is particularly apreciative of the community support he receives, especially in the way of transportation for events and adult assistance.

"We're feeling the pinch," repeated Vern Wishlove at Roberts Creek elementary, where teachers must be very economical and try to get by with less. With one less staff member and the same number of students, there are more class splits and student groupings as well as large classes. "We have to do with less, but do it better," he said, quoting George Peterson, now president of UBC, formerly of Simon Fraser. "As long as the money we save goes into kids and education," he added.

The situation in secondary schools seems financially tight, but basically bearable. All three principals mentioned supply shortages, with enrolment up, and there are a number of classes with over 30 students in both Chatelech and Elphinstone.

Elphinstone vice-principal Dave Stigant noted that the school has managed to keep all the same programmes as last year, but there are no funds available to upgrade or purchase equipment.

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Goddard says

Ferry 'games' are insulting

Last Thursday's meeting between officials of the B.C. Ferry Corporation and representatives of local municipal governments which resulted in seven winter-schedule sailings being agreed upon caused a rare spark of anger from Gibsons mayor and regional board chairman Lorraine Goddard.

Goddard told the regional board at last Thursday night's meeting that she was "insulted" by the "psychological games" played by B.C. Ferries officials. "The ferry crew knew days ago that there would be seven sailings," said Chairman Goddard.

She told board members that despite the fact that ferry officials came to Thursday morning's meeting offering a six sailing schedule, she had been told by a crew member earlier in the week that not only were there to be seven sailings, but the sailing times had already been set.

SCRD transportation chairman John Shaske agreed that local officials are "at a disadvantage" when negotiating with ferry authorities and that it was virtually impossible to avoid "being manipulated" by ferry representatives. Shaske proposed, as a notice of motion for the next SCRD meeting that the board establish a working committee to collect data and develop arguments to counter the "experts" from the B.C. Ferry Corporation.

Area C director Jon McRae further proposed as a notice of motion that the board write a letter to all cabinet ministers and MLAs, stating that the new schedule, as proposed Thursday, is "totally unacceptable" to the citizens of the Sunshine Coast.

Winter ferry schedule

The new ferry schedule, due to go into effect Monday, September 19, is as follows.

Leaves Horseshoe Bay:	Leaves Langdale:
7:30 a.m.	6:25 a.m.
9:30 a.m.	8:30 a.m.
12:30 p.m.	11:30 a.m.
3:30 p.m.	2:30 p.m.
5:30 p.m.	4:30 p.m.
7:25 p.m.	6:30 p.m.
9:15 p.m.	8:20 p.m.
Leaves Earl's Cove:	**Leaves Saltery Bay:**
7:15 a.m.	6:00 a.m.
10:30 a.m.	8:30 a.m.
12:20 p.m.	11:25 a.m.
4:30 p.m.	3:30 p.m.
6:30 p.m.	5:30 p.m.
8:30 p.m.	7:30 p.m.
10:25 p.m.	9:30 p.m.

Food distribution this week

Food will be distributed September 14 from 1 to 3 p.m. at St. Bartholomew's Church Hall, the corner of Highway 101 and North Road.

There is still a need for more donations of food, mainly staples and canned goods. We also desperately need potatoes and fresh garden vegetables.

Forty families for a total of 105 needy people received food parcels at our last distribution.

Please remember to share whatever you can spare - time, money or food. Call 886-7410.

Sechelt merchants favour Sundays

After receiving a petition showing 57 out of 68 Sechelt business owners or managers in favour of having the OPTION to open their establishments on Sundays, Sechelt Council has passed a resolution that the matter be taken to public referendum.

The question will be included on the ballot when municipal elections are held in November.

Marina money

Gibsons Council has received confirmation from provincial secretary James Chabot that $300,000 of the promised lottery fund grant of $400,000 will be immediately forthcoming to enable council to pay its share of federal government involvement in the Gibsons marina project.

Bluff sewer delay

Construction of phase one of the bluff sewer is delayed indefinitely while council complies with yet another request for supplementary information on the project from the financial analyst of the Ministry of Municipal Affairs.

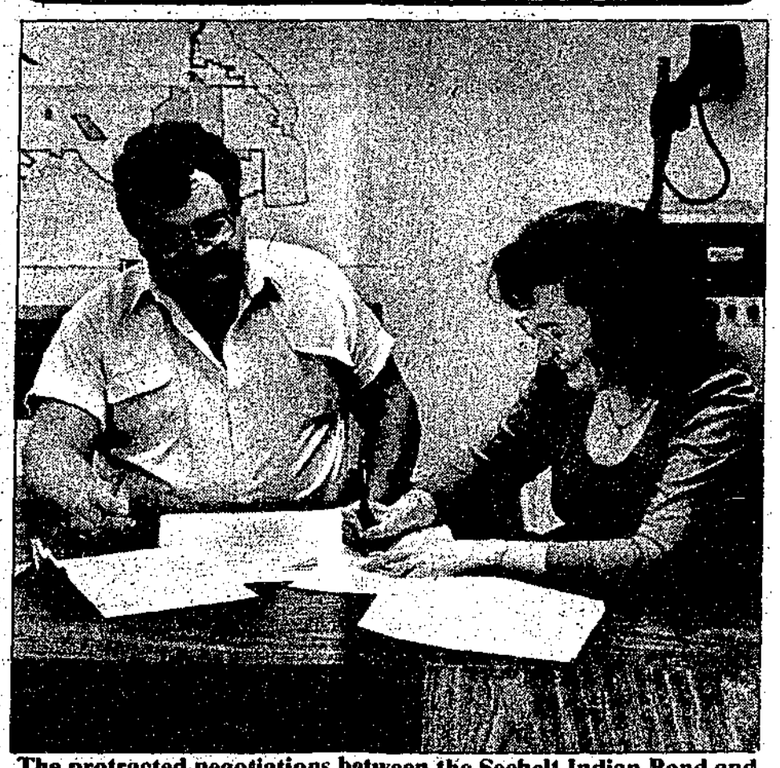
Teachers to work with Solidarity

At the first general meeting last Thursday night, the Sunshine Coast Teachers' Association, unanimously expressed its opposition to the legislation proposed by the provincial government as it affects education, specifically Bills 3, 6, 11 and 26. The teachers felt that through this legislation they, and all government employees, had effectively been deprived of bargaining rights; that school boards had lost their autonomy and indeed had been reduced to little more than parent associations; and that teachers along with other public sector employees had lost their job security.

At the same meeting the teachers also gave their support to the Sunshine Coast Solidarity Coalition and pledged to join it in their opposition to the other 24 bills presently before the legislature. A committee was formed to work with Solidarity Coalition and Brian Butcher was elected to work with the coalition on behalf of the teachers' association. In addition the teachers voted to donate $500 to the local chapter.

The association also expressed its support of the efforts of Don Lockstead, MLA for Mackenzie, in opposing the legislation.

In bargaining this year the association voted to open negotiations with the school board as it has in the past and as one of its objectives to negotiate salaries for all its members. Ken Smith from the BCTF remarked at the meeting, "We have to act as if the legislation has not been passed."



The protracted negotiations between the Sechelt Indian Band and the regional district came to a successful conclusion Thursday when board chairman Lorraine Goddard and Sechelt band chief Stan Joe signed the $430,000 agreement.
—George Matthews photo

Comment

What wasn't said

Last week's meeting between officials of the B.C. Ferry Corporation and local politicians was predictably verbose as both sides wheeled and dealed to come up with the best schedule possible to serve the needs of Coast residents. But it was what wasn't said at the meeting that came through the loudest and the clearest.

First of all, the ferry authorities were less than candid about what they were willing to offer in terms of a winter schedule. No less a person than board chairman Stu Hodgson had to be cajoled into admitting that instead of the six sailing schedule he had come to discuss, he actually had the real seven sailing time table all made out in the bottom of his brief case.

We can all thank Powell River mayor Derry Simpson for finally getting Hodgson to spill the beans. It isn't often that we see this kind of decisive action from municipal politicians and we commend him for it. If it were not for Simpson, the real schedule may have remained buried and unmentioned in Hodgson's brief case.

The second unmentioned message which pervaded the entire negotiations is the undeniable fact that the Socred appointed board of the Ferry Corporation is going to punish the Sunshine Coast for voting for the wrong political party.

Nobody wants to talk about it but the fact remains that any group of voters which does not support the government - teachers, government workers, trade unionists - is seen to be the enemies of the government.

Observe carefully over the next four years and see how this region is left out when it comes to government services.

In the meantime, we have been set up - more from what has been left unsaid - to believe that we were let off the hook on the ferry schedule and left to believe how lucky we are to have seven sailings instead of complaining that we don't have eight.

...from the files of the COAST NEWS

We Remember When

5 YEARS AGO

Work has begun under John Pinkster on the new Sechelt Legion Cenotaph, which will be faced with clear granite, with black Portugese marble steps and a blue African granite cross.

Three men, including Byron Munro of Garden Bay, were rescued from frigid waters off Popham Island when their 27 foot whaler *Pelican* capsized in three foot swells and 30 miles per hour winds.

10 YEARS AGO

Sechelt Legion's new clubroom was officially opened by Jack Mayne, assisted by Alf Bredefeld, Harry Casey and Ray Harrison.

A letter to the regional district board from Miss Jean Calder of Granthams Landing, suggests that Soames Hill, locally known as The Mound, should be preserved and developed for the public as a park.

15 YEARS AGO

One of the major items local councils will deal with at the UBCM annual convention in Vancouver, will be the problem of financing sewer systems. B.C. Hovercraft Ltd. intends to commence hovercraft service twice daily to the Sunshine Coast, with stops at Gibsons, Texada Island and Powell River.

Members of Timber Trails Riders in Gibsons won second prize for their horse entry in the PNE.

20 YEARS AGO

"Perfect cooking is right at your fingertips with a modern electric range. The element remembers. Every time you dial the same setting you get the same temperature..." from a B.C. Hydro advertisement.

Brothers Memorial Park Association will clear a strip and put in a drainage ditch so that clearing of the 14 acre park can commence in the spring.

25 YEARS AGO

A five ton, 27 foot shark was caught in the net of Alex Smith, off Popham Island, ruining $200 worth of equipment. It had a three foot dorsal fin and a tail span of seven feet. To kill the monster, Smith towed it head first, forcing water into its gills and drowning it.

The annual general meeting of the Peninsula Overture Concert Association will be held this week.

30 YEARS AGO

Elphinstone High School is using the "seven day week" for the first time, with five-one hour periods per day and classes rotating over a seven day period.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL —Keats Island brand new beach home. Ultra modern, furnished, plumbing, 60 foot waterfrontage. It's a steal at $2,750.

35 YEARS AGO

A document found by Mr. Charles P. Smith of Gibsons in the library of a deceased brother in Devonshire, England, purports to be the personal and secret log book of Christopher Columbus, and has raised the interest of language professors and historians around the world.

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"Our Lady of Lourdes Church and Mary Jackson and her baskets" is a painting much cherished by Thor Anderson of Marine Drive, Gibsons. It was painted in oils by his wife, Irene, from a photograph taken the day before the lovely church burned to the ground in October, 1970. Mrs. Anderson, who died in March, 1972, was a frequent visitor to the reserve, and painted other of its scenes, as well as many portraits of family and friends. —Fran Berger photo

Musings

John Burnside

It is true that from time to time when the heat of battle has cooled and the pressure of deadlines subsided I have been known to wander into one of the many pleasant beverage places which dot the Sunshine Coast.

I wouldn't say that Bert is my favourite bartender on the local scene, but he is perhaps the most opinionated. We are not talking here of a grizzled veteran keeping one watchful eye on the rowdies and one sympathetic ear for the bar-bound forlorn. The watchful eye is there, alcohol being what it is, but Bert isn't much for sympathetic ears. Bert's world divides into jerks (the vast majority) and non-jerks (the minority which includes Bert and his business associates). There is a sub-world of pinkos and weirdos which exists somewhere below the level of jerks in Bert's scheme of things which apparently I inhabit.

Nor is Bert a grizzled veteran of his trade. He is an aging boy wonder of the business world using the bar trade as a vaulting pole which will lever him into bigger—i.e. more lucrative realms. I'm not saying Bert's vaulting pole has failed him, it's just that he keeps reappearing in the role of bartender on the way up, but his optimism is boundless and if his bigotry is equally boundless at least his cheerful openness about it makes him somewhat likeable.

"Things are finally looking up in this country," said Bert, by way of an opening salvo as I slid onto a stool by the bar.

"Do you think so?"

"I sure do," said Bert. "Bill Bennett is finally putting the unions in their place and now Brian Mulroney is going to get things ship-shape federally."

"We'll see," I said.

"Yes sir," said Bert expanding to the subject. "In a couple of years we'll be shipping all you refugees from Britain out of here. We should have done it years ago. Having ruined your own country, now you're over here trying to ruin ours."

"You're talking like a fascist again," I said.

"Who's a fascist," said Bert.

"I didn't say anybody was a fascist, I said you were talking like one."

"How do you figure that?" said Bert with vast skepticism.

"Well, take myself for example. I've been in this country for almost 30 years. That's just about as long as you have, though I wasn't born in Langley. In that 30 years I've earned my keep every step of the road. I've worked in Canadian industry, I've taught in Canadian schools, and for the past several years I've supported myself as an independent business man, but you're going to have me deported along with a whole bunch of other people who've contributed in a wide variety of ways because you don't like our politics or the place we come from. That's fascist talk, Bert."

"Thirty years spent poisoning the minds of the people of Canada," said Bert.

I looked into my beer glass.

"That's a strange accusation coming from you, Bert,"

"What do you mean?"

"Any man who's made his living selling booze, really shouldn't be going around accusing anybody else of poisoning people's minds."

Bert found a few beer glasses which needed polishing. "You might have a point there," he conceded finally.

"And then there's Bill Ritchie," I said. "One of the most aggressive of Bill Bennett's cabinet. He talks as though he were just off the boat from Scotland. Are you going to have him deported too?"

"It's the exception that proves the rule," said Bert.

"Your insight is awesome," I said and took my beer to a nearby table where I could read my sports page in peace.

the capacity

He walks with a shouldered bearskin
and the look of a warrior reborn
upon the tufted ridge,
fierce in slant sunlight...
barbaric in the clutch of history...
drunk with old truths.

And she, the dark dryad,
his woman
moves with the bright feet of her children
in the young meadow
where the smoke threads skyward
and it has become long ago.

All around
strides the forest where birds laugh
and it falls back forever
to the earth's artic edge...
no cities out there...
no factories...
no fumes...
only the fume of flowers
heavy in the halted air.

I see their capacity for survival
in the red affirmation of the campfire
where they eat simple food
as the sun dies...
are themselves against the future
and sufficient.

Peter Trower

Slings & Arrows

George Matthews

I suppose if it could be demonstrated that the interest payments on the debt incurred for the construction of B.C. Place stadium is one of the causes for the government's cutting of income assistance for the disabled, or the axing of the human rights branch or family service cuts, then I would have to reconsider the assessment that the new stadium is a wonderful place.

But the plain fact is it's a great facility, beautiful, functional, clean, comfortable and by far the best sports stadium I've ever seen, in North America or Europe.

I'm sure this is not news for the hundreds of local residents who have already been to B.C. Place, but for anyone who hasn't been to the stadium, it's worth a plug. The stadium has been open since June, but Saturday night was my first visit.

My daughter Lindsay, who has developed fanmanship to a high and esoteric order, took the old man to Saturday night's B.C. Lions-Toronto game. Lindsay has been to the stadium seven or eight times and so she made a great tour guide.

Despite watching my beloved Lions being soundly thumped by the very impressive Argos, the visit to the stadium was worth the modest $9.75 admission. If there's a bad seat in the house, I didn't see it.

I've been watching the Lions play at Empire Stadium since 1954. I take in three or four games a year. I was in the stadium in 1954 when Bannister beat Landy in the mile event at the Empire games. I've been in the stadium when you couldn't see the players because of the fog. I've been rained on, snowed on and frozen half to death while watching football games over the years. B.C. Place stadium makes sense.

I parked about five blocks away; it cost $1. We walked to the stadium in under 10 minutes. Inside the stadium the concourse is wide and roomy, none of the shoulder to shoulder pushing and shoving typical of Empire Stadium. There were 52,000 people at Saturday's game, but the first impression is that the stadium doesn't seem that crowded.

The ramps to the upper level are large and numerous; even after the game, with 52,000 people streaming out of the stands, there's none of the sense of being stampeded by a mob.

The seats are comfortable, lots of leg and elbow room. The lighting is amazing, no dark spots as was the case in the old stadium. It was as close to watching a game in your own living room as you can get. Even with the large crowd, there was no sense of being crowded.

There is a large TV screen at the north end of the stadium on which the replays are shown, and dozens of small TV monitors below the upper deck and in the concourse where the game and replays can be seen. It was one of the main drawbacks of Empire Stadium that if a spectator missed a play, that was it, no chance to see it again.

We sat in the lower deck at the north end zone in one of the few areas where the big screen can't be seen. Somewhere toward the south end of the stadium would be a better place to sit.

I think I'd be inclined to sit in the upper deck next time, particularly if I had a seat at either end. I went up to upper deck during halftime and the view of the field, even from the end zone, is superb.

I was also surprised by the fact that leaving the stadium and driving out of the downtown area was fast and easy. No line ups or traffic jams despite the large crowd.

I know B.C. Place has been criticized for a variety of reasons, that some people complain that it is just another manifestation of Bill Bennett's edifice complex and that the money should have been spent on low rent housing. This indeed might be the case. But the stadium, as an addition to the quality of life of those who are sports fans and in terms of a source of civic pride, is definitely worthy of praise. Besides, I don't think anyone has to stoop to criticisms of the stadium to find plenty of things to blame this government for.

Letters to the Editor

Gurney defends staff

Editor,

It is time once again to say enough is enough. I refer, of course, to Mr. James' letter in the September 6 edition of The Press. Mr. James' letter is an incredible collection of misrepresentation of facts.

Mr. James' contention that Mr. Dixon got the contract for the sewer connection to St. Mary's Hospital is completely false. The SCRD Works Department submitted an estimate which showed the work could be done using local contractors and suppliers with supervision and assistance from SCRD staff for less money than the lowest tender. Acceptance of the lowest tender, which was a lower mainland company, would also have meant that most of the money for the project would have left the community. Mr. James' inference that somehow this project will bring financial gain to Mr. Dixon and Mr. Jardine is nothing short of ridiculous. What it will mean to the SCRD staff is some additional work and responsibilities but no extra pay and no extra names on the payroll.

Mr James once again proposes his theory that the 14" main was supposed to be built all the way to Gibsons in the 1980 phase of construction. Of course that theory is nonsense. The line went as far as it was intended to go at that time and will take some three or four more phases of construction to reach Gibsons. As for the over-runs it has been proven on several occasions that the over-runs would have occurred no matter how the project was handled and had the job gone to contract the over-runs would have probably been higher.

It is significant to note Mr. James' reference to over-runs as part of the investigations by the RCMP and others last year. Most of that investigation centered on allegations made by Mr. James in testimony to the RCMP. The "conclusion", as Mr. James puts it, was that in spite of extensive investigation by several agencies not one shred of evidence could be found to substantiate Mr. James' allegations. Indeed not even Mr. James could provide any evidence. The bottom line was that bit of mischief by Mr. James cost all of us taxpayers many thousands of dollars and wasted valuable time by several agencies.

As to Mr James' comments about the 14" main and fire hydrant in front of his property, I would suggest that many other residents of the Sunshine Coast would welcome that sort of inconvenience. Obviously, Mr. James has not considered the advantage to him by way of lower fire insurance premiums and the added protection to his person and property by that facility.

The only valid item in Mr. James' letter is his concern over the $1,500 water connection fee. Recent investigation by the SCRD staff has determined that Mr. James' property has been illegally connected to the SCRD water system for some time. He has not paid a connection fee or user rates. This means that Mr. James will now have to pay the $1,500 fee, instead of the fee at the time he connected, plus past user rates plus any penalties that are appropriate. More significant, though, is the fact that while Mr. James was making unfounded allegations against SCRD staff and passing false judgements against the regional board, and the water system, he was content to take water from the regional water system, through an illegal connection without paying for it.

All of this should convince anyone, that anything Mr. James says about the regional district, can not be taken seriously.

James Gurney
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Hodgson concerned

Editor's Note: A copy of the following letter was received in this office.

Mr. Don Lockstead, MLA
(Mackenzie)
Legislative Buildings
Dear Don,

Thank you for your August 15 letter on the subject of schedules for Route 3 and Route 7.

With reference to the Concerned Citizens Committee which was promoting the use of the M.V. *Queen of New Westminster*, you will recall that we had a series of meetings in the area under the good offices of Mayor Goddard, and in December of last year, we completed a study which showed that the *Queen of New Westminster* used as proposed, would in fact result in an **increase** of over $9,000 per month rather than the cost-efficiencies suggested by the Concerned Citizens group. If you did not receive a copy of that December study on the *Queen of New Westminster*, I must apologize, and I enclose a copy now for your records.

Since those meetings were held, we have continued to carefully monitor the traffic on those routes in an attempt to come to grips with the unacceptably high operational deficits. Adding to that unfortunate picture, I'm sure you're aware that traffic is still declining at a greater rate than any other route (8.3 per cent below 1982 in the first three months of this fiscal year), and as you also know, our deficit for the Sunshine Coast system was $13.7 million last year.

The economy in that area is I'm sure of great concern to yourself and your constituents. Aside from the fact that we share your concerns for a quick recovery for all British Columbia, the board is particularly concerned that we do not add to our present over-serving of the route at this time which the statistics would indicate the case to be.

As already illustrated, the suggested schedule would undoubtably add to the present unacceptably high cost without adding any efficiencies to traffic flow.

Thank you for advising me of your concerns. The winter schedule will be a subject for our board's deliberation at the August 29 meeting. I assure you I will pass along your remarks.

Yours very truly,
Stuart M. Hodgson

Volunteers

Volunteer assistance is required in the following areas of the Sunshine Coast life.

Taping Novels: Persons are needed to tape novels at a grade six or seven level for a unique reading program in the school district.

Interviewers: The Volunteer Action Centre needs people to interview individuals interested in volunteering in various areas of community service.

Unemployment Action: Help is required in Gibsons and the new Sechelt

Peace Committee sponsors two films this week

The Sunshine Coast Peace Committee is sponsoring the showing of two films of topical interest.

The first film "Controlling Interests" is an internationally recognized prize winner concerned with the development of multi-national corporations in the third world.

The second film "From The Ashes - Nicaragua Today" is a new colour documentary that enables us to understand the human realities and the economic complexities behind headline news of Central America.

Both films will be shown at the Sunshine Coast Art Centre in Sechelt at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, September 17, 1983. Admission by donation.

Members and the interested public are reminded of the regular monthly meeting of the Peace Committee at the Creekhouse Restaurant, Roberts Creek at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, September 19, 1983.

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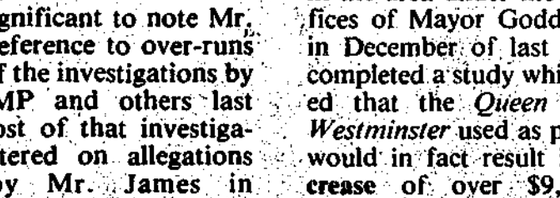

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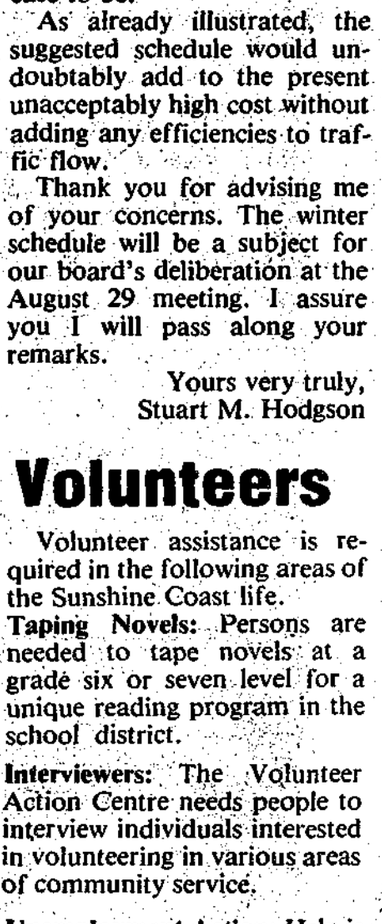

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Community NEWS

Shorncliffe needs public support

by Peggy Connor

The soon to be completed facility, Shorncliffe, is located on Medusa Street in Sechelt. It is operated by the Sechelt Intermediate Care Society by direction of the minister of health under the auspices of the long term care program. The society must provide the software equipment which includes some pretty expensive items, housekeeping, office equipment, laundry accessories, nursing software.

This involves raising $25,000 to meet this commitment. A fund raising committee has been formed consisting of Peggy Connor, chairman; Harris Cole, president of the Sechelt Intermediate Care Society; Frances Fleming, chairperson for the auxiliary and Howard Webster, administrator. The auxiliary has already raised $4,000

Organizations and private donations will certainly be put to good use. For further information call Howard Webster at 885-7541. Tax exempt receipts for cash donations will be issued by the society.

Roberts Creek

Students piped in

by Jeanie Norton, 886-9609

Piping in the students on their first day of school has been a tradition at Roberts Creek Elementary, one treat that hasn't been curtailed even with budget cutbacks. Last Tuesday, grade four teacher Eleanor Swan, dressed in kilt and all, opened the school year with a flourish

INITIATION MEETING:

Ordinary and associate members are reminded that there's a general meeting of the Roberts Creek Legion this Wednesday at 8 p.m. Part of the business will be the initiation of several new members.

CUB REGISTRATION:

There will be registration for Beavers, Cubs and Scouts on Wednesday, September 14 at 7 p.m. at Roberts Creek School in Mr. Wishlove's room. Parents must register their children.

SOCCER:

Boys and girls who have not registered for soccer but would like to play please call Larry Knowles, 885-5368, or Jim Budd, 886-8771 for ages six and seven and Brian Chalmers, 886-7288 or Randy Schuks, 886-3762 for ages eight to 11.

WEDDING INVITATION:

"The Future Mr. Norton" and I are having a wedding dance at the community hall on September 24 and extend a cordial invitation to all our friends to come help us celebrate.

There'll be a no host bar run by the ladies of the legion auxiliary and live music. All our friends who'd like to wish us well are asked to feel welcome to attend as formal invitations will not be issued.

HEALTH REPORT:

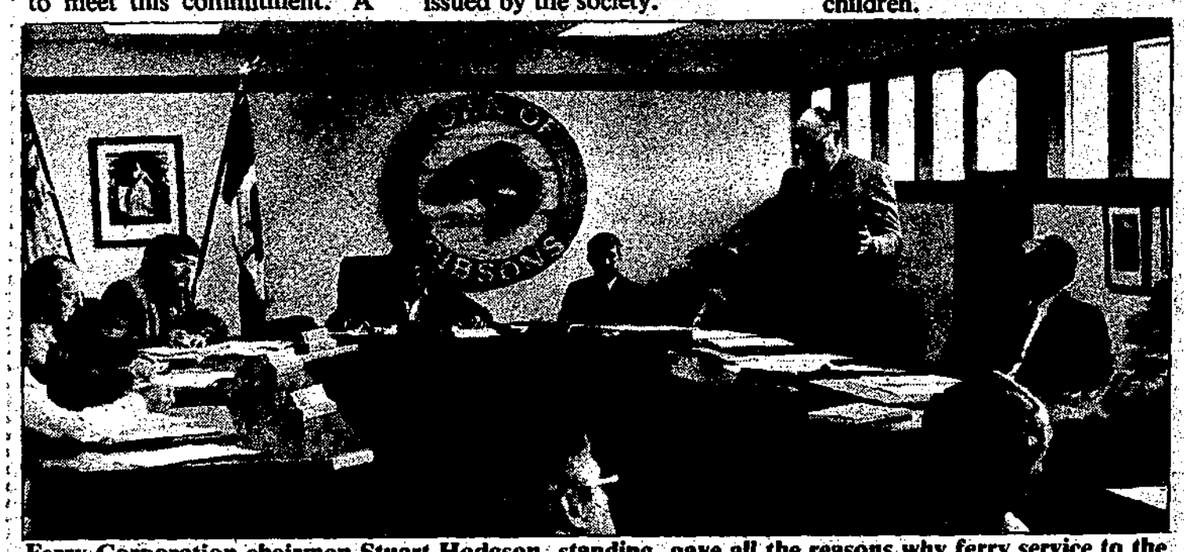
Young Charlie Clarke was said to be all right after being hit by a car on Lower Road at Cheryl Anne Park Road last week. He had been taken to Vancouver because of head injuries but apparently they were not as serious as feared and he is back at home.

Sun subscribers all missed Chris Belcher when she suffered what appeared to be a heart attack over a week ago. Word is she's looking good, going home, and hoping to be back delivering the papers soon.

NEW BOOKS:

The Roberts Creek Community Library has recently received another shipment of books. They include **The Vatican Connection, Ask Dr. Spock** and a few in extra large print.

The library is next to the post office and is open Thursdays, 3-7 and Saturdays, 10-12.



Ferry Corporation chairman Stuart Hodgson, standing, gave all the reasons why ferry service to the Sunshine Coast this winter would have to be cut from eight sailings to six, until Mayor Derry Simpson of Powell River, second from left, insisted they deal with the bottom line. —Fran Berger photo

The last word?

Seven winter ferry sailings

Continued from page 1

"We're prepared to look at seven if you can come up with something," admitted Hodgson. "That's the flexibility we have."

"And do you have schedule proposals for seven sailings?" Simpson pressed again.

The hesitation was definite before another attache case clicked open and the answer came back.

"Yes."

The question then began filtering through the room as to why we're trying to work out a schedule based on six sailings when seven are possible.

"We're working to board of directors' instructions," responded ferry corporation general manager George Baldwin.

A four-member committee from the Sunsine Coast was immediately struck to sit with ferry officials and go over the schedule, and the room was cleared of all others.

Special concerns addressed were: connections with the bus and the Powell River-Comox ferry; use of a smaller ferry; and efficiency in loading to avoid overtime.

It was decided the *Queen of Coquitlam's* capacity was an advantage, expecially in morning sailings carrying many commercial vehicles and oversize trucks. Passengers would like to have the reliability that there would not be overloads at such peak times, and that the ferry would be on time.

Ferry officials will recommend to their board that $2.5 million be spent next year to double-deck one of the docks at Langdale to guarantee full use of the upper deck and to speed up loading.

Very early on in the meeting it had been accepted that it was not possible to accommodate a late night sailing.

Late Friday afternoon scheduling manager Bill Semple notified members of the Sunshine Coast committee that slight adjustments had been made to the schedule first proposed on Thursday, in order to accommodate the schedule of the bus travelling to the Coast, and that a final schedule had been approved and was about to be printed.

It is believed that an emergency meeting of the ferry corporation board of directors was called to ratify the seven-sailing schedule.

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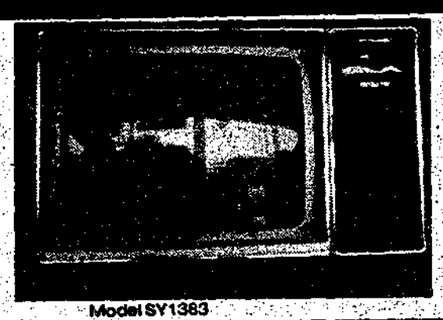

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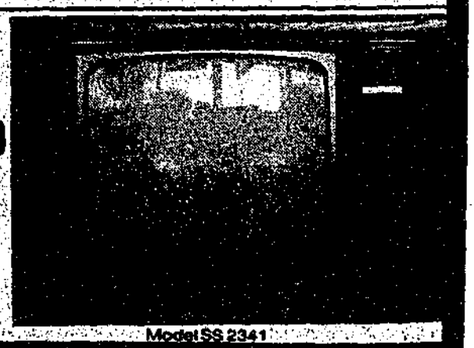

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In Gibsons

Taxes in arrears

Chairman of the finance committee, Alderman Edney, informed Gibsons Council at its last meeting that $276,223 is owing in current taxes which is 64.9 per cent of the total. 1982 arrears are $108,562 or 25.5 per cent of the total tax and 1981 delinquent taxes are $40,844 or 9.6 per cent of the total. He commented that this situation is not just a problem for the municipality but represents a "Canada wide and world-wide" dilemma.

At its last meeting Gibsons Council received a resolution from the council of Kitimat in north-western B.C. detailing that council's position on the provincial government's recently announced legislative package. The resolution, which was passed unanimously by the Kitimat Council, asks that the "provincial government withdraw the legislative package and place it in temporary abeyance."

A preamble to the resolution briefly outlines the problems caused by the legislation. The conclusion requests that input from locally elected bodies should be obtained and asks that the use of regulations be de-emphasized "to the point where government can be seen to be done by legislation rather than by regulation."

Council chose to discuss Kitimat's request for its support for the resolution at the next committee meeting.

Alderman Edney reported to Gibsons Council that he had received a complaint concerning Afghan hounds barking long and loud in the Glassford Road area. He was informed that concerned citizens of the area are in the process of taking the owner to court under the municipality's anti-noise bylaw.

The West Howe Sound Fire Protection Commission has awarded the contract for building the new fire hall on North Road to P & P Developments of Sechelt. Although the firm's original bid of $237,882 had been the lowest of those submitted, the firehall committee was able to recommend deletions from the hall which enabled the costs to be reduced to $189,000.

Features eliminated include the tower, the side shop and grease interceptors. The ceiling is to be lowered by four feet so that locally made trusses can be used.

It was however decided to enlarge the hall by 1,000 square feet so that additions will not be needed in the near future.

"The steps taken won't harm the building in any way," stated Ralph Jones, building inspector for the municipality.

Gibsons Council was obliged at its last meeting to turn down a request for a building permit by the new owners of Farnham Gardens, the unfinished condominium development behind the medical centre in upper Gibsons. Due to a legal technicality the former owners are apparently still the registered owners and the prospective proprietors face three more months of litigation before they can assume ownership.

Originally 30 units were to be built but at present only four are finished and occupied, and another five are half completed. Council is uncertain what to do with a $30,000 letter of credit they are holding against work to be done on the units.

It was decided to consult with the municipality's lawyers to see whether the money should be placed in a trust fund or a separate account until the matter of ownership is resolved.

Solidarity grows

by Solidarity Coalition

The Solidarity Coalition is active and growing on the Sunshine Coast. This group of concerned citizens, union members, teachers, the unemployed, senior citizens and many others demonstrated outside the provincial government offices on Teredo Street from 7 to 9 p.m. Approximately 50 people took part in a candle lit vigil to mourn the death of human rights in this province. The Social Credit government in its dismantling of the human rights branch has effectively removed basic freedoms from the people of this province. No one, who cannot afford the expensive and complete legal system, is now safe. Discrimination on the basis of age, creed, sex or colour can now in fact flourish.

The vigil brought home to the people of the Sunshine Coast the reality of the death of these important freedoms.

The Solidarity Coalition will over the next seven weeks be highlighting the negative effects of the Socred "budget restraint" legislation culminating in the week of October 23 with the final petition push. Sign the Solidarity petition. Let's get a majority of eligible electors on that petition, and show Bennett and the Socreds that the people of this province did not give them a mandate to dismantle the framework of a democratic society.

People wishing to assist the Solidarity Coalition note that the next meeting takes place at the Sechelt Indian Community Hall, in Sechelt, Wednesday, September 14 at 7:30 p.m.

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Pender People 'n' Places

Swimming is free

by Jane McOuat, 883-9342

FREE SWIM:

One, two, one, two, pant, snort! Yes, it's fitness time again. The pool opens Saturday, September 17 at 2 p.m. with a FREE SWIM for everyone. You can register for lessons on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, the 14th, 15th and 16th at the pool. What I'm looking forward to is the evening fitness class, a light swim, a relaxing SAUNA (it's new!), then a whirlpool for a finisher. Ah, bonne...and the price won't drain you.

BROWNIES AND GUIDES:

Brownies and Guides in Pender Harbour will be starting again soon. Registration will take place at Madeira Park Elementary on Tuesday, September 13 between 3-4 p.m. For more information call Lauralee at 885-3510.

INFORMATION CENTRE:

Jack Heidema says that the Information Centre will be open throughout the winter, Monday-Friday from 9-noon. It will be staffed by volunteers, so if you have any spare time once a week, give them a call.

Happy Birthday to Frank Roosen, you deserved a good barn dance.

GET WELL WISHES:

Ted Sundquist is making progress and should be back on the Peninsula soon. I know everyone at Taylor's misses him something big.

Gib and Sophia! You don't have to go to the hospital to be together. Get well, get out of there and slow down to enjoy some lazy fall weather. We need your good energy around this place for next year, so rest up.

ANIMAL LOVER:

Being the soft heart that I am for animals, I picked up an abandoned kitten from the roadside in Richmond last week. Although I couldn't keep it, I knew it would be a beauty with a very lively personality (if I may apply human terms to animals).

When I took it to Bill Lawrenuk he said he had ear mites and proceeded to clean them out then smear some on a glass plate and put it under the microscope so I could see what they looked like. Amazing! If your dog or cat starts shaking its head or ears, don't delay, get it to a vet right away. These microscopic animals can go right on down and even into the brain.

Bill, the bill was reasonable anyway, but the biology lesson was more than worth it and I think I'll dig out my old microscope again. Thanks.

Crowther wins clinic raffle

G.Crowther was the winner of a large afghan on August 26 when a raffle by Area A Health Clinic Auxiliary reached its climax.

The winning ticket was pulled out at the health centre, Madeira Park, by Sam Walker.

Next, Gladys Petrie dipped in for the name of the winner of a large grocery hamper: Isabel Ralph. However, Mrs. Ralph passed her prize on for another draw and this time it was won by Gladys Brown.

The hamper included a $25 meat certificate from Bernie Chisholm of the I.G.A. in Madeira Park.

Money raised by the Clinic Auxiliary is used to buy items for the Pender Harbour and District Health Centre which are not covered by grants.

Sechelt Scenario

Legion Flea Market

by Peggy Connor 885-9347

SECHELT LEGION FLEA MARKET

The Royal Canadian Legion Sechelt Branch #109 will held a colossal flea market at their hall, outside weather permitting, on Saturday, September 18 starting at 10 a.m. Table renting information available by phoning 885-2520, tables are open to anyone wishing to sell goods. Donations are very welcome, all items to be dropped off at the legion by Saturday.

This venture is put on by both the legion and its auxiliary working together. Funds raised by the legion go to help many people in many ways.

BRIDGE PARTY FRIDAY 23RD

St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary, Sechelt Branch will hold its opening of the season bridge party. St. Hilda's Church Hall in Sechelt is the place, 7:30 p.m. the time; Friday, September 23 is the date. In order to make up the tables a phone call to Nancy Lawson at 885-2885 by September 16 will greatly assist. Eleanor Biernacki will be hostess in charge of this evening party. All persons are welcome to come, a good way to meet with the players in the merry-go-round bridge tournament that plays through the winter.

A special welcome to the Roberts Creek branch of the St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary who are starting their own merry-go-round of bridge with Moira Richter at its head.

FURTHERING KNOWLEDGE

The Continuing Education courses this fall will once again encourage people to reach out for more knowledge.

The law courses are very informative, and free, thanks to the people who have kindly donated their time. This year they are spaced in a two week period so as to not overlap. Available in Sechelt and Gibsons so if you miss it one place you can catch it at the other.

September 19, 7 to 9 p.m. at Chatelech it is Business Basics designed to prevent problems in business presented by Russell Crum, and at Elphinstone on September 26. Explanation of legal procedures to protect the owed and the owing will be the topic dealt with by Hugh Jones on Tuesday, September 20 at Elphinstone.

Wills and Estates and a chance to ask questions on this topic from Don Fairweather on Tuesday, September 20 at Chatelech and from Wayne Rowe Wednesday, September 21 at Elphinstone.

"When I'm Sixty-Four" with representatives of the Federal Income Securities program and other agencies to tell how to qualify and claim the various benefits. These persons will be at Gibsons Resource Centre 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., and at Chatelech, room 102 at 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. both on Thursday, September 22.

Computer instructors will explain what is entailed in the course starting in October, this is a free evening at Elphinstone, September 22, Thursday at 7:30 p.m., by Darren Craze and Rolf Drexl.

Information on these and the many other courses available, can be obtained by phoning the Continuing Education office at 885-3512, or by referring to your program received in the mail.

FIGURE SKATING REGISTRATION

Registration will take place for figure skating at Trail Bay Mall on Saturday, September 17 at 10:30 a.m. There will be sale of skates and skating costumes same place, same time.

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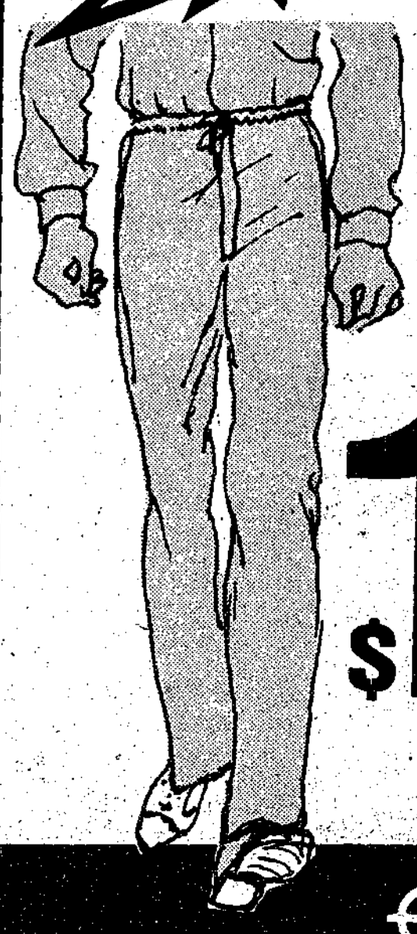
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Highlight of the Sechelt Garden Club Fall Show was the presentation of the Grand Aggregate Award to club secretary Lou Wilson. In addition to the club trophy, Lou received a beautiful silver rose bowl, donated by the Royal Bank and presented by Moira Jenkins, left. Club president Colin Cole announced the winners of the various categories.

—Fran Berger photo

Halfmoon Bay Happenings

September is start-up time

by Ruth Forrester, 885-2418

SORRY!

Some apologies are due to groups to which I promised to make announcements of meetings and registrations, etc. —in particular the Halfmoon Bay Hospital Auxiliary which held its first and very important meeting on the morning of September 12. It seems that some wee gremlins got hold of my column and hid it somewhere on somebody's desk\and it just didn't get in last week. Am hoping for better things this week.

SEPTEMBER THINGS:

This is the month which sees all the local groups and organizations starting up again after an all too short summer break and it might be a good idea to mark some dates on your calendar.

Monday, September 12, will be registration for Brownies. This is at 7 p.m. at the Halfmoon Bay School and a Brownie meeting will follow. After that date the Brownies will meet at the Welcome Beach Hall at a time and date to be announced. Girls between the ages of six and nine may join and they must be accompanied by a parent for registration. The good news is we now have a Brown Owl. Judy Gill is taking on this responsibility.

Registration for Beavers will take place at Welcome Beach Hall on the evening of September 15 between 7-8 p.m. Meetings thereafter will also be at the hall from Monday, September 19 at 4:30 p.m. and all boys from ages five to seven are eligible to join. For further information on the Beavers you could give Bob Cocking a call at 885-2669.

Lord Jim's Lodge has made plans for fall and winter activities to which all local residents are cordially invited. Starting Tuesday night of September 13 and each second Tuesday thereafter, will be "Fun Night" at the lodge. There will be games of all kinds to suit everyone's tastes, such as cribbage, backgammon, monopoly, trivia pursuit, scrabble and pool. Or if there is some other game that you would wish to bring along, feel free. There is no charge—just come along and get together with friends or meet new people for a friendly evening. It will happen every second Tuesday and it would be a good idea to set one night out away from the telly every second week.

POP BRYNELSEN:

Have just learned of the death of a very old friend, Pop Brynelsen, this past week. A few years ago, on Pop's 90th birthday, I was fortunate enough to be able to write an article on this most interesting and delightful gentleman and am glad to have in my possession a tape of some of his conversation about his life. I never did know his proper name—he seemed to be just affectionately known to all as Pop.

DOGGONE IT:

Some residents of our area are finding themselves going nuts trying to get some sleep. They are unfortunate enough to have inconsiderate neighbours who, for reasons known only to themselves, allow their dogs to stay out all night to bark and yap the whole night long. Maybe the owners can close their ears to such noises but your neighbours can't, so how about bringing in your animals and giving your neighbours peace.

WRITERS GET TOGETHER:

For the benefit of those of you who became interested in joining the local Writers' Forge when you met with some of the members at the Festival of the Written Arts in August, the group will be starting up again on Wednesday of this week, September 14. This will be at the Arts Centre in Sechelt, starting at 7:30 p.m. and new members will be most welcome. Fee is only $10 for the year. For further information call Marion St. Denis at 885-2336.

ARMY REUNION:

Bernie Ackerman has recently returned from Lethbridge where he attended an army reunion. This is held every three years when a group of old school friends who joined the armed forces in World War II get together. It used to be a much larger group but has now dwindled down to 33. But a great time was had by all and Bernie tells me that he had everyone join with him in the singing of a wee song I wrote a few years ago called "Halfmoon Bay". Made me feel pretty good when I heard that.

INTERMEDIATE CARE SHOW:

Nikki Weber is busy once again. She has started rehearsals with the Halfmoon Hams for a benefit show for the new Intermediate Care Facility. Tickets will soon be on sale and the date is October 15 at the seniors hall in Sechelt. This show is "The Best of the Halfmoon Hams and Guests" and promises to be a great evening

Garden Club show draws large crowd

The Sechelt Garden Club Show drew a large and appreciative crowd last Saturday with one group of 20 coming all the way from Powell River. This year's winners are:

Grand Aggregate Award: Silver rose bowl donated by the Royal Bank, won by Lou and Eric Wilson. Cup for cut flowers - Eric Huskins; Cup for pot plants - Mary and Barrie Willoughby; Cup for floral art - Babs Roberts; Novice Award - Bernice Devlin; African Violet cup - Jean Scott; Cup for best Dahlia in show - Peggy Connor; Cup for best hanging basket - Mary and Barry Willoughby; Best Exhibit in show - Frank Read.

Egmont News

Fearn fitter?

by Ann Cook, 883-9167

A FITTER FEARN?

Summer was short and sweet with still two weeks to go, but feels like fall is in the air.

Schools in; all 18 students look healthy, happy and rar'n' to go! To go running everyday with Ron Fearn, who's on a Fitness Kick, which is just great as all our children will benefit, learning proper warm-up exercises before jogging, etc.

TENNIS ANYONE?

—"Etc." could be (if we all tried a little harder) playing tennis on our very own court. On Monday and Thursday evening, some of the local ladies exercise with Jane Fonda. Let's all, Ron, Jane, children and ladies go for the tennis court fence—any money making ideas will be welcome.

TEA TIME:

Wednesday, September 14, 1 p.m. at the Egmont Community Hall—Karlene Walker and Dolly Wallace invite you, not only for tea, but refreshments, raffles and door prize. Catch up on summer happenings and make plans for fall—make a bazaar, a rummage sale, (to keep up our image of the rummage sale capital of the world), a bake and plant sale, a tennis court fence.

LAST TANGO IN EGMONT:

In August a Summer Fun Dance was put on by Brian Campo and friends. Once again "Stryker" was hit. Wouldn't it be great to have them back for a hallowe'en dress up and boogie evening. Could happen—so could a tennis court fence.

SUMMER VISITORS:

Fiona Deacon with parents Greg and Jackie, were visiting the Jon Van's and Egmont on the long weekend.

VISITORS:

Ken and Shirley Jeffries from Cranbrook, showing off a new baby. Brad, Alette and family from Alberta. These families return to Egmont each year. Ken and Alette went to school here—Deacons were our local potters until they left to make their fame and fortune. Seven nieces and nephews visited Aunty Iris Kushner.

Hank and Maxine, Gaye Beardmore's sister and friend from Seattle, with daughter Jody, spent a few days "vacation" with us.

Next year bring your tennis racquet folks, we'll have a tennis court fence if the power of positive thinking really works.

GET WELLS:

St. Mary's Hospital list. Al Fawson, Doug Silvey, Dana Bosch, May Silvey, Gib Baal and Ruby Larson. Get well soon, please. We miss you and need all of you to come home to help with the tennis court fence!

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The Court will hear all complaints and may:

(a) correct the names of electors in any way wrongly stated therein, or;
(b) add the names of electors omitted from the list; or
(c) strike out the names of persons from the list who are not entitled to vote or who are disqualified from voting; or
(d) add to the List of Electors the name of any person who has become qualified to have his name entered on the List of Electors since the 31st day of August, 1983.

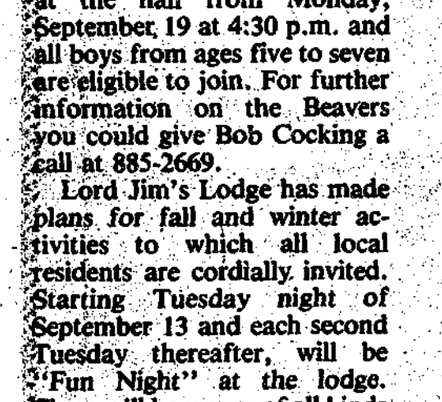
Copies of the List of Electors may be examined at the MUNICIPAL HALL, 1490 SOUTH FLETCHER ROAD, GIBSONS, B.C.

Any elector who discovers his or her name to be omitted from the List, or therein wrongly entered, may register a complaint either in person, in writing or by agent, to the Court of Revision to have the List corrected accordingly.

Further particulars may be obtained from the office of the undersigned.

A.G. Pressley
RETURNING OFFICER

PHONE: 886-2274



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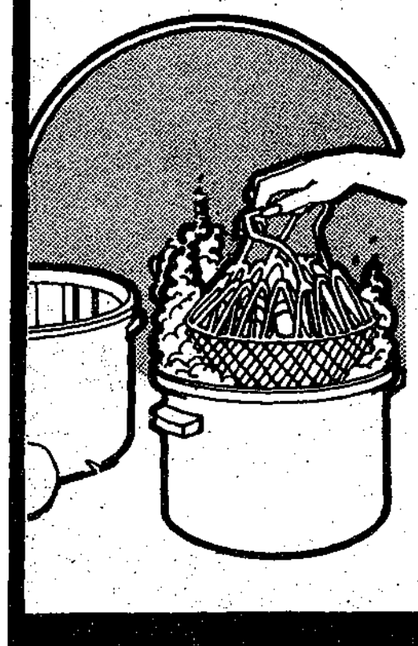

If your garden is producing more tomatoes than you know what to do with, try these two recipes with the green ones.

Hot Dog Relish

5 lbs. green tomatoes
2 green peppers
2 red peppers
2 lbs. onions
1 small cabbage
3 cucumbers

Chop finely or mince the vegetables and sprinkle with ¼ cup coarse salt overnight. Drain.

Add:
5 cups sugar
4 tablespoons mustard seed
2 tablespoons celery seed
5 cups white vinegar

Boil for 30 minutes until thickened. Stir occasionally.

Make a paste of:
4 tablespoons flour
4 tablespoons dry mustard
4 teaspoons turmeric
½ cup cold water

Stir the paste into the vegetables and cook gently for 25-30 minutes until the correct consistency has been reached. Pour into jars and seal.

Green Tomato Relish

20 green tomatoes
8 green apples
4 cups white sugar
8 medium onions
1 teaspoon powdered cloves
1 teaspoon cayenne pepper
3 whole sweet red peppers
2 cups white vinegar
3 tablespoons pickling salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon

Chop all vegetables finely. Peel, core & chop apples. Mix all ingredients and cook until thick. Pack in sterile jars and seal.

Happy pickling,
Nest Lewis

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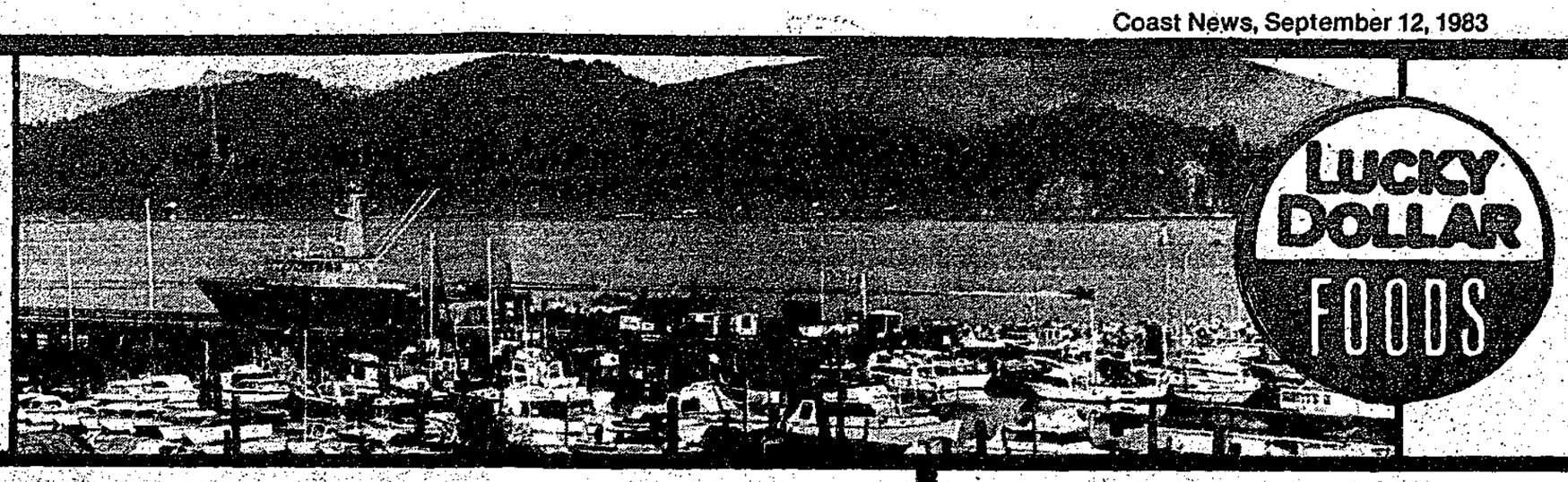

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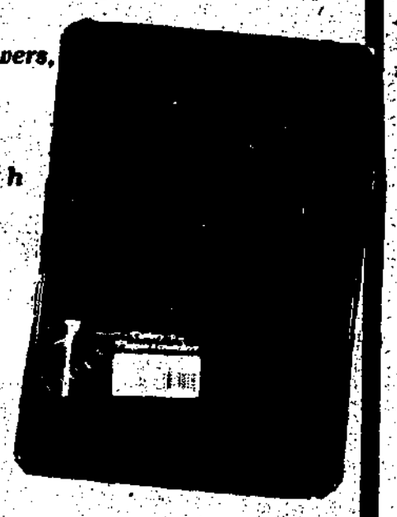

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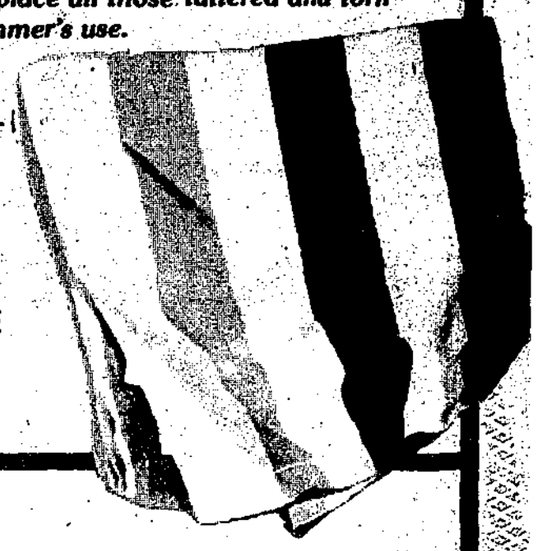

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SHOP TALK

Continuing Education

by Bill Edney

I'm sure all of us have recently received the Fall '83 edition of Continuing Education issued by the Sunshine Coast School District No. 46.

If you haven't taken time to go through it from cover to cover I urge you to do so. It's chock full of useful subjects for men and women of all ages. The index lists 132 titles, admittedly some are similar - but still a vast selection to choose from.

Some of the highlights (to my mind) are many forms of cooking classes, including Chinese, Japanese, Indian and Mexican; book-keeping, a useful course for anyone in business, or otherwise. Then there is one on chain saw maintenance, including identification of tree species and comparative heat value. With so many people turning to wood heaters, that should be useful.

I don't own a boat now, but a family tragedy was averted only by nearby assistance. Lack of proper training was the cause. I believe boaters, and there are many here, should take advantage of the Power Squadron basic boating course.

Mothers will want to learn to sew, needlework, quilt, make slipcovers, drapes, prepare for childbirth, and a host of other family related topics are included, as well as various law courses, family law, wills and estates, etc.

There are numerous hobby and livelihood courses offered, such as air brakes, automobile maintenance, electrical home wiring, plumbing, silkscreen printing, woodworking , typing, computers, etc. etc.

Then there are courses leading to WCB certification in industrial first aid, or for basic life-saving knowledge in the home or wherever circumstances dictate the need for prompt and correct assistance.

The most important emphasis in this offer of courses is the need for pre-registration as directed under each course listed. I quote the warning printed on page 5, - "Don't postpone registration. If a course appeals to you - register! Some courses fill up quickly; others are cancelled in the (unlikely!) event that insufficient interest is shown."

Show your interest early to ensure that courses listed are not dropped for want of early registration.

A special note of appreciation and thanks is due to the board of school trustees and volunteer helpers (there must have been several) for making it possible to expand our knowledge and new interests.

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LEISURE

Local artist Joan Warn admires the drawing by Greta Guzek of the white house at the mouth of Chaster Creek, long a landmark for seafarers, in which Joan lived for many years. —John Burnside photo

At the Arts Centre

Guzek prints impress

by Joan Huestis Foster

A new offering of prints, woodcuts and drawings of Greta Guzek is currently being shown at the Sunshine Coast Art Centre in Sechelt, along with a collection of Jack Shadbolt's capricious collages.

Greta Guzek has a marvellous and individual way with the oft' portrayed Canada goose. She lets her imagination run riot with feather and colour patterns while maintaining the lines and attitudes of goose life. "Geese at Dusk" and "Moonlit Geese" are prime examples and these prints alone are well worth an outing to Sechelt.

Included in this show are several well executed pastel drawings of local scenic spots such as Halfmoon Bay and Bonniebrook, done with a rosy pointillist approach, which would make dandy gifts.

Guzek is to be singled out and congratulated for so severely limiting the number of prints she makes per design. A buyer purchasing number one out of five is less likely to encounter his happy print on his neighbour's wall. Guzek is not out for a quick buck nor is she part of current trends.

There has been some active scuffling recently in some very high places over the number of prints being made and what constitutes a reproduction. One finds one's interest waning at the thought of buying number 86 out of 325, 125 out of 1,000 is unthinkable. How original must original prints be and what constitutes a reproduction and just what is a signed reproduction beyond just that. Discussion is becoming heated and faces red in the storage rooms behind the more charming facades of city galleries.

The Sunshine Coast Art Centre is at the foot of Hackett Park in Sechelt, open Wednesday through Sunday. The present exhibitions continue until September 25. Bring the children.

Pages from a Life-Log
Peter Trower

Lament for the Western
Part II

Authenticity, by and large, was not a matter of much concern to most of the early western film makers. They violated historical fact and even logic, with impunity. A notable exception was William S. Hart.

Although he had been trained as a stage actor, Hart was a native westerner who numbered Wyatt Earp and All Jennings among his friends. A craggy, grim-faced man, Hart insisted on realistic detail, at least in the matter of sets and costuming. While his scripts were often just as melodramatic as those of his contemporaries, Hart was a pioneer in the matter of characterization. Eschewing the black hat—white hat simplicities of Bronco Billy, he specialized in the anti-hero—often outlaw—although he generally underwent some sort of reformation by the last reel. Two of his best films were **Hell's Hinges** (1916) and **Tumbleweeds** (1925). While crude by today's standards, Hart's pictures were definitely a step in the right direction, presaging the true western classics of later years.

Since it is the purpose of this article to discuss these classics, I will not dwell much longer on the early days of the trade. While there were many westerns produced by a multitude of companies, most were naive melodramas that would elicit only laughter from modern audiences. Those prints that survive exist primarily as historical curiosities. Suffice it to say that Bronco Billy and William S. Hart roughly represent the two branches into which the genre was to divide.

Following World War I, Hart's realistic approach began to fall out of favour. Fed up with grim truths, the movie-going public opted for the shallower type of western hero. A quintessential paragon in a white suit and stetson, he effortlessly outwitted interchangeable black-clad badmen in one quickie horse opera after another. Ken Maynard was his closest rival but Tom Mix was king.

Mix firmly established the formula that would be followed (with certain exceptions and variations) for many years. Hollywood was now grinding out films at an alarming pace to feed the ever-expanding market. A good part of their product was westerns—mostly bad ones. The Tom Mix formula pulled them in at the box office and that was all that mattered. The producers were realistic even if their pictures weren't.

The cheap, formula western really came into its own with the advent of sound in 1927. Impeccable Tom Mix spawned a whole group of shallow, squeaky-clean sagebrush heroes. The hopelessly banal singing cowboys such as Gene Autrey and Roy Rogers were his direct offshoots. These and the other series westerns and serials represented the nadir of the form. Even the better-class, big budget westerns stuck pretty much to the tried and true, good guy—bad guy routine. Fortunately there were always a few adventurous directors who refused to stick with this stereotypical mold.

To be continued.

Channel Ten

This week we begin our regular weekly fall programming schedule.

Beginning at 7 p.m. Thursday, September 15 we present:

1. Communications Today

"Pay TV arrives."

John Thomas, general manager of Coast Cablevision Ltd., talks with Vicki Hawken about this new channel soon to be available to cablevision subscribers on the Coast. John explains the type of shows, movies, and specials which may be seen on "First Choice" pay TV.

2. Personalities in Profile

"The Finnish Settlement"

Kenna Marshall produced and hosted this show with local pioneer Wiljo Wiren. Taped at Wiljo's home, this programme features original photographs of the early Finnish community in Gibsons.

"Sea Cavalcade Parade" 1983

On location in Lower Gibsons village our cameras recorded this special summer event for you to see.

We wish to thank our technical crew for this week's studio shows. Assisting us for the first time were students from the 1983 fall community broadcasting class, Kevin Henry, Vince Coats, Amy Page and Jim Holland.

Special thanks to camera persons Leslie Campbell, Rick Buckmaster, Mike MacKown and Karen Biggs and for directing and hosting, Vicki Hawken.

Join us every week on Coast 10 TV for local television.

White reads

Howard White, founder and president of Harbour Publishing, and editor of **Raincoast Chronicles**, has taken a remarkable collection of apocrypha, folk myth, and tall tales from the woods, the mines, and the work camps of British Columbia and set them to poetry in his recently published collection, **The Men There Were Then**.

He will be reading from **The Men There Were Then** at the Arts Centre in Sechelt, Friday, September 16 at 8 p.m. The admission is free.

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Sept. 22— "Survival First Aid", Part 1, basic emergency first aid
Sept. 29— "Survival First Aid", Part 2
Oct. 6 — "Survival First Aid", Part 3
Oct. 13 — "How to investigate an industrial accident"

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Government seen making things worse

Locals fear economic future

by Geoff Madoc-Jones

The effects of Reagan-omics and its Canadian and B.C. replicas have cut a deep swath through the people of this Coast. Unemployment and bankruptcies are at an all time high, since the Second World War. The government of B.C. rather than attempting to protect its citizens from the ravages of monetary economics has through its recent spate of legislation exacerbated the problem.

Many thought after the May election that times were getting better. Confidence began to return; the unemployed looked forward to returning to work; the small businessman looked forward to the normalization of his cash flow, and employed people looked forward to a secure future for themselves and their families.

Now these dreams have been shattered. This legislation has created real human misery, and the people of the Sunshine Coast do well to ask the question, "For what purpose?"

Colleen Brigden is an unemployed teacher, and in many ways epitomizes the waste that unemployment brings about. Colleen and her husband, also recently unemployed, left a secure job and house in the Kootenays two years ago. Colleen obtained a one year temporary teaching position here, but was laid off last year. She is now one of approximately 30 people looking for teaching positions on the coast.

To Colleen teaching was her life. Apart from the financial aspect, it gave meaning to her life. Now Colleen fears she may never be a teacher again.

"My husband and I are making do," she explained. "We are not starving, but I feel I am being wasted. My abilities and my contribution are being wasted. It is frustrating after seven years of university to have nothing to do. The reality is there are not jobs. It is depressing, I can see how people get into child abuse and alcohol abuse."

This crisis has driven many people to depend on social services who never in their wildest dreams ever believed that they would need welfare. Marilyn Grand, who drives cab two days a week, whose husband Blair was recently let go by a road paving firm, praised both her husband's employer and his union for their support during these difficult times. But, "The system has been unfair, promises have been broken. Job security is lost and the future is unknown for myself and my family. We probably will have to depend on social services. This puts tremendous strain on the family."

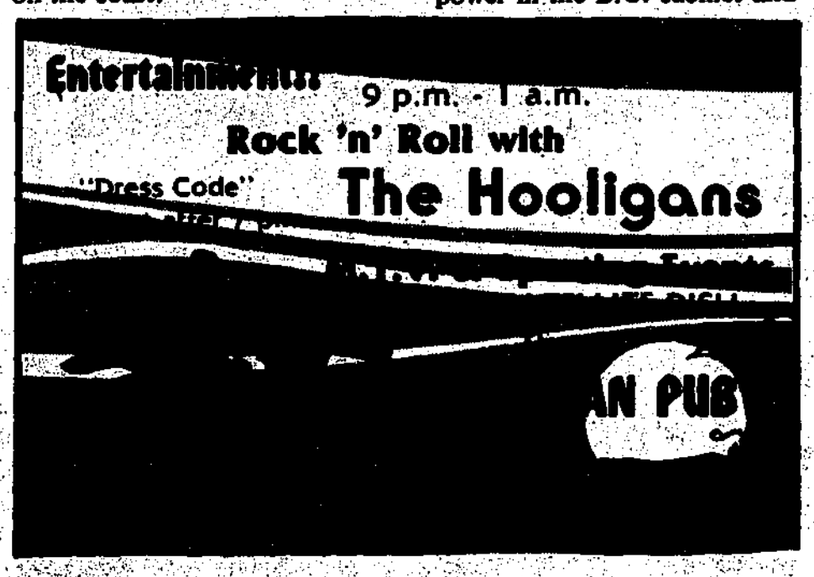
While the unemployed are affected deeply, people who are working live in an atmosphere of fear, fear of losing jobs, fear of losing hard won rights, fear of the future.

Fred Allnutt who is employed at Port Mellon feels that the downturn in the world economy, the centralization of power in the B.C. cabinet and the growing "union bashing" campaign makes "his future look distinctly bleaker and the economic future of my children positively black." He fears in particular that the upcoming revision in the labour code will be written from an extreme right-wing point of view.

Alex Maclean also employed at Port Mellon echoed Allnutt's fears about the current economic crisis and felt that the government and management in some cases would love to see "the old work and poorhouse ethics return to this province".

He also deplored the loss of the Human Rights Commission and felt that, "this is definitely a time for competence and co-operation from all our leaders; union, management, government and the media".

These views; fear of the government, lack of a secure future and uncertainty concerning social services are widespread. The recent Socred package has in the minds of many interviewed done little to promote the good life. It has raised spectres from the dirty thirties that many thought had been buried long ago.



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On the...

Seafood Platter

by Chak-Chak

I dropped into the Gibsons Fish Market last week and bought a couple of pounds of fresh smelt. Mrs. Chak-Chak split them open and removed the backbone before panfrying them; they were delicious. Our visiting granddaughter, who "did not want any fish", changed her mind and ate a few!

The Gibsons Fish Market window display included some large goeducks which seemed to attract the interest of a group of tourists visiting last week. One of a number of comments I overheard was—"What do you do with those ugly looking things?"

These giant clams can reach a weight of 11 pounds, almost half of which is meat. The bulk of this meat is shipped to Japan, where the steaks from the neck and the white meat or breast, are used for sushi. The rest of the clam is ground up for chowder and marketed locally; you no doubt have unknowingly eaten it in the clam chowder on the B.C. Ferries.

If you happen to obtain some goeducks, cut off the siphons (those phallic-looking portions), skin them, slit to flatten and then pound like octopus. This is known as goeduck steak and this, as well as the white meat from the outer shell, can be coated with egg and lightly grilled or broiled and served with melted butter and lemon. They can also be cut into cubes and sauteed with herbs and vegies and a white wine sauce, not unlike veal.

Perhaps our friends at the Gibsons Fish Market will have some more of these large mollusks available so you will be able to try these recipes.

If you would rather go out for dinner this Saturday or Sunday, go to Gower Point for a change of scene. The pleasant surroundings and decor of Bonniebrook Lodge is a great place to unwind after a busy week.

Bonniebrook Lodge, store and restaurant is under the new management of Lloyd and Sheila Field. Not only is the setting very attractive, but so are the prices! Their weekend special buffet includes baked salmon at a reasonable price with a reduction from that for seniors and children.

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Coming Events

Registration for Sechelt Brownies, Guides and Pathfinders, Tuesday, September 13, St. Hilda's Hall, 6:30-7:30 p.m. **Pender Harbour Brownies and Guides** - Madeira Park School, 3-4 p.m.

Monthly Meeting of the Davis Bay-Wilson Creek Community Association, Monday, September 12, 7:30 p.m.

Story House/Coffee Party first Friday of each month, Wilson Creek Hall, 10:30 a.m. Everyone welcome.

Wilson Creek Bridge, starting October, second and fourth Friday of each month, 1 p.m. Wilson Creek Hall.

Pioneer Girls registration (grades 3-12) Tuesday, Sept. 13 at 7 p.m. at Calvary Baptist Church, Park Rd., Gibsons.

Elphinstone Electors' Association meeting. Wednesday, September 14, 8 p.m., Cedar Grove School. Agenda: Zoning by-law, voters' list updated, report on Fire Hall, coming events.

Regular Events

Monday

Elphinstone Pioneer Museum, Gibsons, is now open on Winter Hours, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Monday-Saturday.

Pender Harbour & District Wildlife Society. Regular monthly meetings will now be held on the 4th Monday of each month.

1st Gibsons Guide Co. meets on Mondays 6:45 pm-8:30 pm at United Church Hall, Glassford Rd., Lower Gibsons. Girls 9-12 welcome.

Roberts Creek Hospital Auxiliary: Second Monday of each month, 11 at Roberts Creek Legion.

The Sunshine Coast Dressing Society meets every 4th Monday to make non-cancer dressings for the Coast Garibaldi Health Unit. 10 am-2 pm. Volunteers—men and women needed.

Roberts Creek New Horizons meet at the Community Hall each Monday 1:30-3:30 pm. All welcome.

Senior Men's Volleyball commencing Monday the 13th of September, Elphinstone gym 8 pm.

Tuesday

The Women's Aglow Fellowship's regular meeting is held in Harmony Hall, on Harmony Lane, Gibsons, at 11:30 am every 3rd Tuesday. Lunch served. Information phone 886-9774 or 886-9567.

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

Sechelt Crib Club every Tuesday night at 8 pm, Sechelt Legion.

Al-Anon Meetings every Tuesday night at 8 pm, St. Adians Hall, Hall Rd., Roberts Creek. Information call 886-9059 or 886-9041.

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

Wednesday

Sechelt Garden Club meet first Wednesday of each month 7:30 pm St. Hilda's Hall. Except Jan., July and August.

Kiwanis Care Centre Auxiliary Gibsons meets every 3rd Wednesday each month 8 pm at the Care Centre.

Timber Trails Riding Club 1st Wednesday of the month 7:30 pm Davis Bay Elementary School.

Gibsons Tops Meeting every Wednesday at 6:30 pm in the Marine Room under the Gibsons Library. 886-2906 or 886-2819.

Sunshine Lapidary & Craft Club meets 1st Wednesday every month at 7:30 pm. Information 886-2873 or 886-9204.

Pender Harbour Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital meets 2nd Wednesday of every month 1:30 pm at St. Andrew's Church Hall, Hwy 101. New members welcome.

Port Mellon Hospital Auxiliary second Wednesday of every month 1:30 pm. 886-7937.

Thursday

Roberts Creek Legion Bingo every Thursday. Early Bird, Bonanza, also Meat Draws. Doors open at 6 pm. Everyone welcome.

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

Al-Anon Meeting every Thursday in Gibsons at 8 pm. Information call 886-9569 or 886-9037.

The Kinsmen Club of Gibsons & District welcomes young men 21-40 years. Meetings 1st & 3rd Thursdays 8 pm Kinsmen Hall, Dougal Park, Gibsons. Call 885-2412.

Gibsons & District Chamber of Commerce general meeting on last Thursday of every month, 8 pm, Marine Room.

Western Weight Controllers Branch 154 meet every Thursday 1-3 pm at United Church Fellowship Room. New members welcome. For more information call 886-7378.

Friday

30 and over singles - social evening every Friday at 8:00 in St. Bartholomew Hall.

Sechelt Total Club Bingo every Friday, Sechelt Indian Band Hall. Doors open 5:30. Early Birds 7 pm. Bonanza 7:30 pm. Regular Bingo 8 pm. 100# payout on Bonanza end of each month. Everyone Welcome.

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

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

Ladies Basketball Elphinstone gym 7-9 pm.

Saturday

Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship. Breakfast meeting every 1st Saturday of the month 8 am. Ladies also welcome. Call 886-9774, 886-8026. Praise the Lord.

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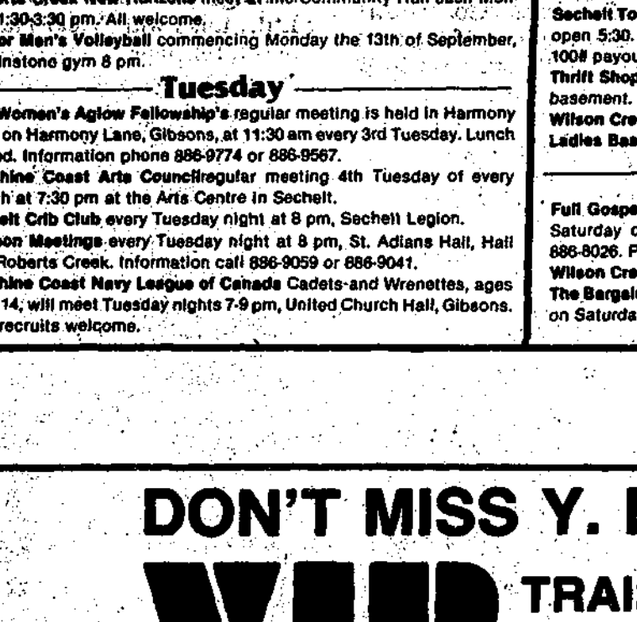

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SPORTS

GRC slams Caps

The Gibsons Rugby Club, which moved up a division in the Vancouver Rugby Union this year, continued its winning ways Saturday by skillfully taking apart a good Capilano's side by a score of 17-12.

Gibsons, who led throughout the match, opened the scoring at the tenth minute of the opening half when James Rhodes took the ball in for a try. The convert was missed.

Gibsons scrum half Ken Miles added a try with a break from the base of the scrum, carrying the ball in alone from mid-field. Grant Gill converted.

The prettiest try of the day came off a fine run from standoff Dave Douglas, who passed off to Grant Gill, who relayed to veteran Hugh Duffy for the score. The convert was missed.

Ken Miles completed the scoring with a penalty kick.

Action continues next week at Carnarvon Park in Vancouver when Gibsons meets the UBC Old Boys Saturday, in what should prove to be a test for the locals.

Not the America's Cup

by J. Southerst

Sunny skies and brisk gear busting winds were the order of the day for the running of the second annual Pender Harbour International Laser Regatta held in Garden Bay on Sunday, September 4.

The event, hosted by Gerry and Barbara Reynolds and organized by son Rick and lady fair Elaine Scott, attracted 20 competitors from Vancouver, Campbell River and downtown Garden Bay.

The gusty weather made for many thrills and spills and some of the sailors appeared to spend as much time swimming after their boats as they did sailing them. Coursemaster/starter Bill Lougheed, who kept a handle on the official end of things, vowed that he will undertake a rigorous training programme and will return as a competitor next year.

Tequila fueled Rick R. smoked around the course in the round-robin series to claim overall winner seconded by home grown Mark Southerst. Third spot went to Campbell River entrant Bill Stobbert.

The awards ceremonies were followed by mucho mas Tequila, a super barbeque supper and a spectacular floor show featuring brand new granddad Gerry (swivel hips) Reynolds executing the Gerry-Atric two-step.

All in all a great day—not quite the America's Cup and Newport, but there is lots of time—and just wait until the Aussies hear about this...!

On the Rocks

The curling schedule appears to be coming as planned. Our ice is painted - the lines and houses will be done Monday night.

Practice sessions will possibly start on Tuesday, September 20. Instructors will be available to help anyone wanting assistance. Please give other curlers a chance to practise as time is limited.

We invite all those who would like to try curling to enter in our green bonspiel. Price is nominal - the emphasis is on fun. Phone your names in as soon as possible so we can arrange the teams. The date is Saturday, September 24. Phone number 886-2531.

To all those who wish to enter teams in league play, it would be much appreciated if they would get their entries in now, as league play begins Monday, September 26. To register phone 886-7512, 886-2030, 886-2124.

Our leagues will be the same as last year. Monday and Thursday nights - men; Tuesday and Wednesday nights -mixed; Thursday night -ladies; Monday afternoon -ladies promotional.

Enquire about our special rates for new curlers.

Remember also our general meeting Wednesday, September 21 at 7:30 p.m.

See you there.

From the Fairway

McFarlane honoured

by Ernie Hume

Last Monday, September 5, the Mixed Twilight group played an alternate ball event, men driving on odd tees and ladies on the even tees. Low net was won by George Bayford and Lila Chambers. Low putt honours went to Ed Dorey and Don Bayford. A special award was presented to Scotty McFarlane for dedication and endurance on Monday night golf.

Tuesday Ladies Day saw the annual "Back to School Tournament" trophy winner this year is Leila Comrie with a low net 32. Runner-up was Dorothy Bowen shooting a low net 34½. First flight winner was Barbara Mercer with a low net 35; runner-up was Debbie Sneddon shooting net 38½.

After the drenching the seniors took a week ago Thursday, there was little doubt that any sign of rain would turn away all but the keenest players for last Thursday's turnout. Twenty-eight seniors showed up to participate in a low net contest won by Lyle Brock with a score of 30.

Strikes and Spares

by Bud Mulcaster

The bowling season is here again and some of the leagues started last week. The Ball and Chain League had the best scores with Frank Redshaw leading everybody, rolling scores of 257-272-273, for an 802 triple and a 267 average to start the year. Other good scores by Gloria Tourigny, 252-682; Vivian Chamberlin, 299-697; George Francis, 295-649; Armand Wold, 298-719.

In the Phuntastique League Amber Turley calmly rolled a 283 high single and a 705 triple and Ralph Roth rolled the first 300 game of the season with a 312 and a 716 three game total.

In the Gibsons 'A' League Mavis Stanley had a 237-687 score and Freeman Reynolds has a 254 average with a 272-764 triple.

Some good averages for starters and we hope they will be held or improved all year. Most leagues are full but need bowlers for the Wednesday Coffee League (ladies) and the Thursday Mixed League at 9 p.m. If interested in either league please phone the bowling centre.

Other good scores:

G.A. Swingers:	
Florence Tolborg	217-513
Ena Armstrong	257-563
Alice Smith	224-572
Grace Gilchrist	221-599
Norm Lambert	230-543
Len Hornett	204-571
Andy Stewart	298-651
Slough-Offs:	
Marie Fox	220-613
Pearl MacKenzie	238-622
Bev Drombolis	267-655
Ball & Chain:	
Pam Lumsden	209-611
Gail Mulcaster	213-627
Donnie Redshaw	244-644
Gerry Martin	261-602
Phuntastique:	
Sandra McHeffey	265-641
Bob Fletcher	230-627
Bud Laird	252-643
Thursday 9:00:	
Sharon Webber	212-532
Randy McLean	278-566
Brian Webber	236-593
Sechelt G.A.'s:	
Chris Crucil	223-537
Ellen Berg	223-537
Ruth Slade	228-596
Merle Hately	231-611
Norm Lambert	216-548

Register for hockey

Hockey registration will be held September 17 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Registration will be held at the Sunnycrest and Trail Bay Malls simutaneously. The registration will be for the up-coming hockey school and the hockey season. At the same time a Swap Meet will be held at both locations. All people are invited to bring their used equipment they wish to trade.

Your hockey executive is excited about some of the new features of the new season. Specifically, with our affiliation with Pacific Coast Hockey we will have more away and home games with Lower Mainland teams in the House League Divisions. Also, the parents involved in the Pup Division are anxious to try their new approach with the five and six year old boys and girls. This will include a lot of skating and teaching of hockey skills, and it will give these children a lot more ice time because many more can be accommodated on the ice at any one time. It will be somewhat related to power skating but with the children wearing all their equipment and using sticks and pucks. Although registration fees have gone up a bit this year the average cost will only be about $4.50 a week. Pups will pay $90, Atoms, Pee Wee and Bantams $100, and Midgets $125 The executive is still looking for coaches, referees and other volunteers to assist. Please volunteer yourself if you are able.

There will be a general meeting on Tuesday, September 27 in Mr. Gray's room at the Sechelt Elementary School. The meeting will start at 7:30 p.m. Please attend. With sufficient help we will be assured of a successful season.

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—Fran Berger photo

Moonlighting eyed

A complaint from a Sunshine Coast resident that an unnamed regional board staff member had been doing work on his own time that should have been done by someone "in the private sector" resulted in a notice of motion being made at last Thursday's SCRD meeting that board employees be prohibited from taking on jobs other than work assigned for the regional board.

The board was told that the staff member took on an extra job in his off duty hours that he was qualified to do and this had caused "some resentment" in the community.

The board has no policy on "moonlighting" by employees. The matter will be raised at the next SCRD meeting.

In SD 46

School cuts not felt

Continued from page 1

"We'll have essential supplies, but close management is required," he added.

As at other schools, funds for transportation for field trips and sports events are virtually non-existent.

At Pender Harbour senior secondary, principal Martin Wilson is "very, very low on supplies. It's our biggest problem." Lots of expenses have already been passed onto parents, which he feels is unfair, because parents are already paying taxes for those things.

"Do you end the course, or ask for extras from parents?" he worried, referring specifically to home ec, IE, and science classes.

Despite the problems, "teachers here are being absolutely super," he claimed. "They're giving extra time, coming up with new ideas, generally giving above and beyond the call."

In fact, two new programmes have been developed in the school, to run 20 minutes daily on a rotation basis. One is additional math, and the other, for senior students, is preparation for post-secondary training, including exam taking skills, note taking and study skills.

The situation at Chatelech secondary has principal June Maynard teaching this year to ease the large class sizes. The school has gained 60 students and one staff member.

There is a shortage of some texts, and general teaching supplies, with most of the supplies budget spent. But she puts no blame at the local level.

"Our school board has done everything possible to see that money is available for student services," she stated. "It's government policy, and we're bearing the brunt of it."

She praised the highly positive attitude among both staff and students. Teachers are making the best of it, and don't talk about the cuts in front of students.

"We hope the students don't feel the cuts," she added. "It's not their fault."

To add a final overview to the situation, the Coast News contacted Fred Hill, director of buildings and grounds for the school district.

Maintenance won't be affected by government cuts," he claimed. "it has to do with safety, heat, fuel and light. Nobody has suffered yet, and I can't see it happening. What we feel is required has been looked after."

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Lv. Horseshoe Bay		Lv. Langdale	
7:20 am	4:30 pm	6:25 am	4:30 pm
9:25	5:30	8:15	5:30
11:25	7:30	10:25	6:30
12:25 pm	9:25	12:25 pm	8:30
1:25	11:15	2:00	10:20

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EARLS COVE-SALTERY BAY

Lv. Earls Cove		Lv. Saltery Bay	
6:35 am	4:35 pm	5:40 am	3:40 pm
8:30	6:30	7:30	5:30
10:30	8:20	9:30	7:25
12:20 pm	10:10	11:25	9:15
2:45		1:50 pm	

MINI-BUS SCHEDULE
Monday, Tuesday, Thursday

Leaves The Dock, Sechelt for Lower Gibsons Fire Hall	Leaves Lower Gibsons Fire Hall for The Dock, Sechelt
8:40 a.m.	9:10 a.m.
9:50 a.m.	11:30 a.m.
2:30 p.m.	3:45 p.m. (Mon. & Tues.)
	4:00 p.m. (Thurs.)

Wednesday and Friday:

Leaves The Dock, Sechelt for Lower Gibsons, Fire Hall:	9:15 a.m.
	12:30 p.m.
	3:20 p.m.
Leaves Lower Gibsons for Langdale:	9:45 a.m.
Leaves Langdale for Gibsons:	10:25 a.m.
Leaves Lower Gibsons Fire Hall for The Dock, Sechelt:	10:35 a.m.
	1:10 p.m.
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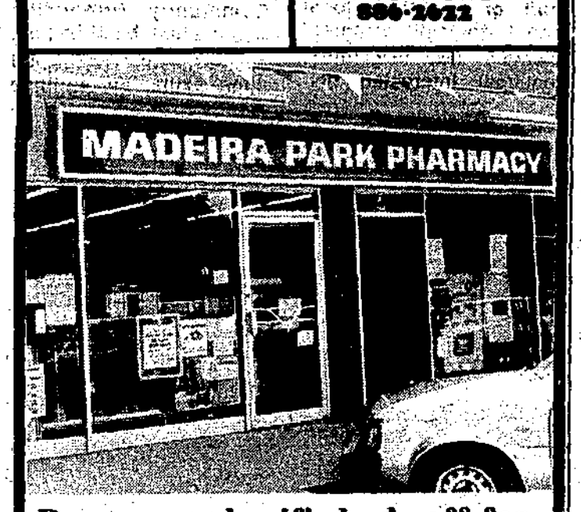

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2. Births

Bill & Cindy Honaizer announce with pleasure the birth of their son, William Adam John. Adam was born at 7:27 a.m. August 15, 1983 at Maple Ridge Hospital, weighing 7 lbs. A brother for Cassie Sue. Proud grandparents are Harold & Betty Dodman of Roberts Creek and John & Edna Honaizer of Stony Creek, Ontario. #37

Neil and Melanie Wolfe are thrilled to annouce the birth of Nathan Murray born July 7, 1983 at the Bella Coola General Hospital. A fine brother for Amberley. Proud grandpa Frank Mankin welcomes his first grandson. #37

Charlotte Moore is proud to welcome her borther Brian Edward Arthur Moore born August 22, 1983 at 8:44 a.m., weighing 9 lbs. 4 oz. Proud parents are Brian and Christine Moore. Grandparents are Len and Bea Wray of Gibsons and Mary Moore & great grand mother Florence Hamilton of Richmond and Margaret Glassford of Qualicum Beach. #37

4. In Memoriam

In memory of my beloved wife Bessie Clark "who fell asleep Sept. 10, 1978, 'God saw the road was getting rough and the hills were hard to climb so he closed your weary eye lids and whispered Peace be Thine". Sadly missed by her loving husband Scotty Clark. #37

6. Personal

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8. Lost

On the 6th, gold bracelet, bird design, lost in Sechelt or Vancouver. If found contact Sechelt RCMP, file 83/3107. #37

Lost, two silver rings on Roberts Creek beach Sept. 8. Sentimental values. 886-2525. #37

Black Lab X in Roberts Creek, Sept. 8. White chest & paws, wearing black collar & flea collar. Answers to Robert. Is on medication. Call collect 929-7815, 885-9297. Reward. #39

Grey sweatshirt. Standard Oilers printed on front with crests. Also CN hat lost at park, S. Fletcher. 886-7109 #37

Camel colored clutch purse with ID & item of sentamental value on ferry Fri. Sept. 2. Reward. 886-7226 #37

Black spayed female cat. Lower Road & Metcalfe. Phone 886-7458 #38

2 dogs, mother & pup, black faced, curled tails, dark multi-colored. Reid Rd., area. 886-8424 #37

Yenny is lost. The dog looks like a dingo, grey tortoise shell, black face, very playful. Phone 886-7453 #37

9. Found

CB radio on the 6th in Lower Gibsons, claim at Gibsons RCMP. On the 4th: man's 10 speed bike, brand name "Favorite", black seat, no fenders, found at Trail Bay Mall, 6' fibreglass dinghy in Porpoise Bay on the 4th, wooden tennis rack at tennis court near Hackett Park on the 5th, file 83/3102, brown canoe, floating in Sakinaw Lake, on the 6th, file 83/3105, 8' fibreglass dingly in Georgia Strait near Merry Island "Sabot" brand, on the 8th, file 83/3144, all claims at Sechelt RCMP. #37

Set of keys "C" on key tab. See Coast News Office. #37

9. Found

Shepherd Husky cross, male dog. 885-2505. #37

Left in the Landing General Stores, lower Gibsons on Aug. 15 set of keys (4). Claim at Coast News office. #37

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10. Pets & Livestock

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13. Wanted

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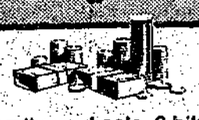
15. Garage Sales



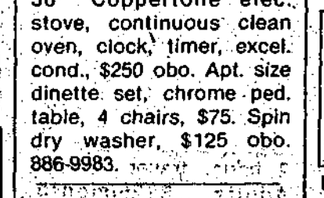
2 family yard sale. 2 bikes, dishes, toys, bathroom sinks with taps, books, clothes. 1266 Headlands Rd., Sept. 17, 10-12 or Sept. 18 in case of rain. #37

15. Garage Sales

Sella & Linda are leaving. Yard sale, Lockyer Rd., Sunday, Sept. 18, 10-5. #37

Garage Sale. Sunday, Sept. 18. Reed Road between Park and North. 10 til 3. #37

17. For Sale



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17. For Sale

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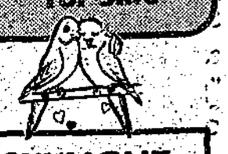

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'81 Toyota 4x4, PS, tilt buckets, canopy, etc., like new, 15,000 mi., $9,500. Ken, 883-9551,9659. #37

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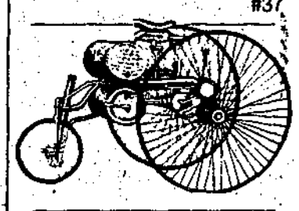
Station wagon type 1971 Volkswagen, running cond. $450; 1971 Chev, running $200 (has rust). 886-9192 #37



1 ton Econoline Van '72, running, needs work. $900. 885-7075 after 10. #37

1978 Jeep CJ-5 304 V-8, 3 sp. stan., power & tilt steering, chrome spoke rims, BF Goodrich all terrain mud radials, 47,000 mi. $6,200. obo 886-2916 #37

1976 Ford Club Wagon $4000, 15 ft. Dbl. Eagle and trailer $2500. 885-5071. #39

'77 Ply. Sport Fury, elec. ign., air, cruise, radials, snows. $1800. 886-2623. #37

'69 Volkswagon Beetle, new paint. Very good cond. 885-5925. #37

1979 4x4 Bronco. Never driven off road. $10,900. Ph. 886-7287. TFN

1972 Mazda stn. wagon. Runs, everything works. $350, OBO. 886-7289. #39

'79 Monza V8 4 spd. Spyder pkg. $4,200 obo. 886-8421. #38

1966 Merc ½ ton PU 352, 4 speed, HD susp, no rust. Must sell. $850. 886-2667 #37

1973 Austin Marina, 2 dr., radial tires, 2 extra rims. $880. Ph. 886-7267. #38

'69 Cougar, 2 dr. HT, vinyl roof, 351 CI Windsor, auto., PS, PB, buckets, runs real nice, $1,500.
'75 Merc. Montego Brougham, 2 dr. HT, vinyl roof, 400 CI, PS, PB, P seats, P windows, A/C factory stereo speakers. One owner, lady driven, $2,800.
Above units can be seen at the office of Sunshine Coast Trailer Park, Gibsons. Ph. 886-9826. TFN

19. Campers

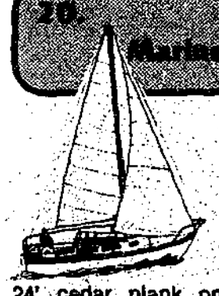
23 ft. 1980 Citation motorhome. V. low mileage km. Must be seen to be appreciated. Thompson Rd., Langdale #37

23' trailer, st., fr., furnace, lights, HWT, shwr., toilet, sinks, prop. tanks, $3200, OBO. 886-7859. #39

23' Glendale Golden Falcon travel trailer, 3-way power, full molded bath, floor furnace, very clean. Accept smaller trade. 886-9890. TFN

1976 29½' 5th wheel travel trailer fully self-contained. $5,900. 886-8252 #37

20. Marine



24' cedar plank on oak frame. 261 GMC inboard, 2 to 1 reduction. VHF-CB, anchor, winch. First $5,000 obo. 886-8040 or 886-8213. TFN

12 ft. fiberglass dinghy -Lapstrake hull in mint condition. $550. 883-2287. #37

F.G. Sabot dinghy, oars. $250. 885-2383 #39

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14 ft. fibreglass canoe, with paddles, new condition. $300. 886-7040. #37

16 ft. fibreglass clinker sailboat, trailer & motor, $1,500, or trade for motorcycle, stereo or? 886-7310 days, 886-3892 eves. #39

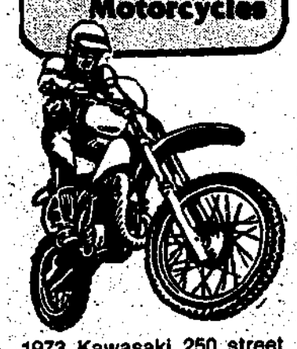
Salvage: 17.5 Caiglass runabout, 4 cyl. Chevrolet motor, OMC O/B leg. As is, where is, can be viewed at Trail Bay Sports. Sealed bids received til 21.09.1983. Maxwell Cloutier & Assoc. Box 2210, Sechelt. #37

21. Mobile Homes

1981 Glenriver, 3 bdrm., 14x70. Vendor will move to your property. $29,900. Like new. 886-7424 #37

Mobile home space. Suitable for 12' wide. No dogs. References required. Sunshine Coast Trailer Park, Gibsons. Ph. 886-9826. TFN

22. Motorcycles



1973 Kawasaki 250 street bike, good cond. $350. OBO. 886-7589. #37

'74 Suzuki, good condition. $425. OBO. 886-9050. #37

1980 Yamaha MX 80. Good starter bike. $350 obo. 886-9097. #38

'79 Suzuki GS750, in exc. cond. Kerker header, Koni shocks, cafe fairing. $1,400. Ph. 886-8032. #38

23. Wanted to Rent

Single lady needs house or apt. Roberts Ck. to Gibsons. Reasonable. 689-8723 #37

Prof. couple w/2 children wish WF or rural home w/garden area. Reas. 885-7951. #39

Garage or shed for storage space. Will pay $20/month. Please call Brad 886-7818. #39

24. For Rent

Pender Harbour waterfront, 1 br. cottage, wood stove. To responsible person. Refs. please. eves. 886-8500. #39

2 bdrm., S/S duplex, Bay area, 5 appls. Avail. Sept. 15. $450 PM. Ph. 886-8040 after 6 p.m. #37

2 bdrm. bsmt. suite, auto oil. Gibsons wtfrt. $450. 886-9849. #37

Available Oct. 1. 2 bdrm. apt. ste. $275/mo. Near all amentities. Government wharf area. Call 921-7768 after 6 p.m. #38

Sechelt Village, 3 br., wood stove, long term lease to responsible coup. Refs. please. Avail. Oct. 1. Eves. 886-8500. #39

Small 2 bdrm. cottage. View, oil heat, Gower Pt. Responsible adults. Avail. Oct. 1. 886-9147, 886-8313. #38

Avail. Nov. 1, 1 bdrm. bsmt. suite. Large living area, fenced yd. Suitable for quiet, mature, single only. $285 month. Heat & light included. 886-2883 after 5. #38

Well appointed private waterfront apt. above offices at Granthams. Large balcony, 2 bedrooms. No children or pets. $385. Available Sept. 30. 886-8284. #38

2 bdrm. trailer with 16x16 add. on Reed Rd. Avail. Sept. 1. 886-2338. $300. #38

Avail. Oct. 1, modern, 3. bdrm., 1½ bath., fireplace, stove & fridge. $475/mon. 886-8729. #38

2 bdrm. duplex ste. Loc. in Gibsons. Close to all amenities. $250 per mo. 886-2975 #37

Furn. 1 bdr. bsmt. ste. Quiet non-smoking adult. Oct. 1. $250 incl. util. 886-9393 #37

Furn. 1 bdrm. bsmt. ste. HT & LT, was. & dr. incl. Sargeant Road $300/pm 886-8281 call before 8 p.m. #37

Central loc., Gibsons - 2 bdrm. suite, lrg., private yard w/view, fridge, stove, w/w carpet. 886-2940 eves. #38

1 bdrm. apt. centrally located. Clean & quiet. Adults, no pets, $325, heat incl. Avail. Sept. 1. Days 886-7112 or 886-9038 eves. #37

Small 1 bdrm, F/P, ocean view, see at 1763 Glen Rd. Write: Adams, Ste 5, #15 Menzies St., Victoria, B.C. 386-8885. TFN

Clean furn. lhk. room in bsmt. Suit quiet, single N/S. Lower Gibsons near Dougal Park. Cable, dryer, washer. $250 mo. 886-2694 #37

Lg. 3 bdrm. panabode, FP, 5 appl., ocean view, Cheryl Ann Pk. Roberts Creek, ref. pls. Lease pref. $625 per mo. neg. 886-2694 #37

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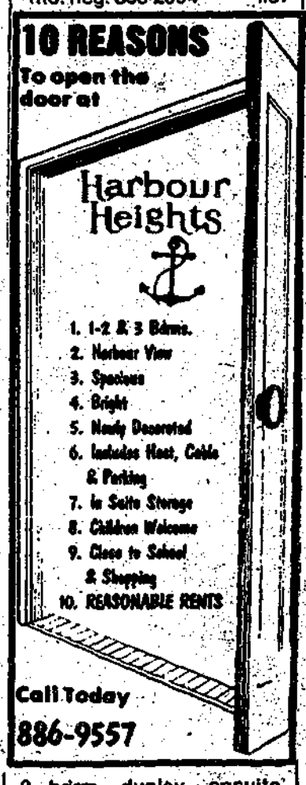

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3 bdrm. duplex, ensuite plumbing, dishwasher, sundeck, close to launching ramp, lower Gibsons. Avail Sept. 1. $425 per mo. 886-9816 TFN

Furn. 3 rm. bsmt. ste. Lower Gibsons. Avail. Oct. 1. $115. 886-7079 aft. 6. 922-5395. #39

Comm. premises for rent immed. 1,000-1,600 sq. ft. Lease basis. Phone 886-8138 or 886-2141. TFN

24. For Rent

Community Hall for rent in Roberts Creek. Phone Debbie, 886-3994, 7-10 p.m. TFN

Charming, clean 2 bdrm., Roberts Creek Rd. W/W, FP & wood stove, fr., & st. Sorry no pets. Refs. req. $450/mo. Oct. 1. 886-7507. #39

Granthams View
1 yr. old 2 bdrm., 2 bath. Unique view hse, $450/mo. Call Barry 734-9333 or 733-4726. #38

2 bdrm. house, fam. rm., workshop & garden shed. Quiet loc. 885-3949. #39

Bachelor accom., furn., or unfurn. Very clean, quiet loc. 885-3949. #39

Roberts Crk. Small 3 bdrm., A-frame, ocean view. Avail. immed. $325. 885-7273 or 266-6966. #37

3 bdrm., semi-furn., WF cabin. Avail. Sept. 15 to June 30. Refs. req. $400. 438-3843, 886-9072. #39

2 bdrm., apt. Lwr. Gibsons. Carpets, 2 appl. $220. 886-7079, eves. 922-5395. #39

Hopkins, 3 bedroom apt., fantastic view. $400 per month. Avail. Oct. 1st. Phone 886-7516. #39

All Available Sept. 1
1. Grantham's waterfront cottage, 1 bedroom, $300. 2. New family house, Sandy Hook, $475. 3. Grantham's large apt., FP, 1 bdrm. Refs. required, no dogs. 886-8284 #37

Gibsons 2 bdrm, ½ bsmt. $450 pm. Contact Dennis at 886-8107. TFN

Writer's dream: Beach at your door. Close to ferry & Gibsons. Quiet, cozy, furn., 1 bdrm. $250 incl. heat. 886-2908. #38

2 bdrm. duplex, Roberts Creek. 2 appl. $303/mon. incl. washer & dryer. 885-5736 after 5. #38

Beautiful house in Roberts Creek, Orange Rd. Available immediately. 886-2525. #37

2 bdrm. trailer, 4 appl. Adults. $325/month. 885-9276. #37

2-3 bdrm. apts. in duplex on Hwy. 101 nr. Hopkins. Incl. some appl. or may be removed. Pool & nice grounds. Incl. ht. $375/mon. Refs. req. 886-2257, 885-7948. #37

50'x10' trailer Williamson's Landing. 886-2962 #37

2 bdr. furn. cottage three drs. east Granthams PO on beach. Ref. $300. 939-9650 #37

New 3 bdrm. home Hopkins Landing. View, huge deck. 886-8093. 524-3572 #37

Langdale, 4 bdrm., 2 baths, w/w, FP, 4 appl. Avail. No pets. Great view. $550/mon. (neg.). 886-2381 or 266-5938 after 6 p.m. #38

2 bdrm. hse, retired cpl. only. Behind RCMP. Box 119, c/o Coast News Box 460, Gibsons, B.C. #37

Suite: completely finshed. Langdale. Garage. 1 non-smkr. $260. 886-2474 #37

Charming WF, 1-2 bdrm. fr., st., FP, oil ht., $300 per mo. Oct. 1. 886-9206, 926-2250 #37

3 bdrm., unfurn. house. $475/mon. 2 bdrm. waterfront, semi-furn., cottage, $250/mon. Sorry no dogs. 886-7377. TFN

25. Help Wanted

Janitor. Evg. work. Some exp. nec. Start Oct. 1st. See Wayne at Gramma's Marine Pub. #39

Exp. floral designer with some plant knowledge needed part-time for Village Greenhouse, Sunnycrest Mall. Apply in person or call Yvonne at 886-3371. TFN

Executive Director needed for the Sunshine Coast Community Services Society. Salary $1,000/month. Hours to be negotiated. Resumes to the President, SCCSS, Box 1069, Sechelt, B.C. V0N 3A0 by Sept. 16/83. #37

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Become an independent representative with Avon, the #1 direct-selling company. Call 886-9166. TFN

25. Help Wanted

Daytime babysitter needed in my home for 2½ yr. old. Call 883-2429 eves. #37

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Earn $100 to $200 per month in your spare time. 885-9468 #37

KATHY'S LINENS
Distribute bathroom, kitchen, bedroom & baby items through our home party marketing plan. Phone (604) 596-2525, collect. #37

26. Work Wanted

Exp. seamstress will do alt., mending & ironing, quickly, reas. & work guar. Call Sandy at 886-7289 #37

Roofing, all types, new and reroof. Steel chimney and wood stove installation. Time payments arranged. Free estimates. 886-9752 #37

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TV & stereo repairs. Green Onion Stereo. 886-7414. #36

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

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Need help with yard work, fall cleaning, painting, etc? Call Pat 886-8244 #37

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Contractor: Experienced, insured. References for custom homes, renovations, finishing. G. Coburn 885-7417. #39

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Police news of the week

GIBSONS RCMP:

On the 2nd: A single motor vehicle accident in the Gospel Rock area of Gower Point road resulted in minor injuries for two of the three passengers. The driver, a juvenile, lost control of his vehicle and went into the ditch. He faces charges under the Motor Vehicle Act at the judge's discretion when he appears in court.

On the 3rd: A Marlene Road residence in Roberts Creek was broken into and entered. Liquor was stolen.

On the 4th: Gas was syphoned from a vehicle parked on Maplewood Lane. Syphoning was reported again on the sixth from the same area.

On the 6th: Vandals smashed the side window of a vehicle parked at the Harbour Heights Apartments in Gibsons. The vehicle's license plates were also stolen.

On the 7th: A small outboard motor was stolen from a boat moored at the West Bay government wharf on Gambier Island.

On the 8th: Three year old Charlie Clark was hit by an east bound pick-up truck in the Cheryl Anne Park area on Lower Road in Roberts Creek. Charlie was flown to the Vancouver Children's Hospital for treatment of a skull fracture and is reported to be doing just fine.

An adult female drove her car off the road in the Bals Lane and Highway 101 area. She will be charged with driving without due care and attention.

SECHELT RCMP:

On the 3rd: Charges of impaired driving are now pending against Egmont resident Dana Bosch following a motor vehicle accident of September 2 in which she lost control of her car and struck two other vehicles causing injury to Mr. and Mrs. Solvey, driver and passenger of the second car struck.

The Pender Harbour Hotel was broken into and a small amount of cash was taken. Police have no suspects.

On the 5th: A trailer parked on Francis Peninsula Road was broken into. Police are still investigating.

The medical clinic in Madeira Park was broken into and an unknown quantity of syringes and drugs were taken.

On the 7th: The Sunshine Coast TV store in Sechelt was robbed of a Panasonic Walkman cassette player valued at $200. The cassette player is believed to have been shoplifted.

A molotov cocktail was thrown at a highway sign in the Havis Road and Highway 101 area in Selma Park. No damage was sustained by the sign.

On the 8th: A motorcyclist sustained torn leg ligaments after hitting a dog on the road.

Police responded to a disturbance call from the ferry corporation. The call arose from the Saltery Bay-Earls Cove ferry and resulted in the arrest of three adults, two men and a woman.

It appears that one of the men and the woman started fighting violently during the ferry ride. The man was armed with a machete. All three were held at the Sechelt RCMP detachment. The third man was also held in custody following the discovery of two warrants previously held against him. He is from Williams Lake. The couple involved in the fight were of no fixed address. The woman was later released.

26. Work Wanted

Typing. Phone 886-2622, 886-7817, Wed.-Thurs.-Fri. TFN

A.B.C. General Painting. Free estimates. 886-2512

28. Business Opportunities

Thinking of starting your own business? 18x8 ft. trailer, swing up doors on all sides-owner will finance. Steve 883-9551.

29. Legal

Province of British Columbia
Ministry of Environment

Application for Amendment of Waste Management Permit

This Application is to filed with the Ministry of Environment - Waste Management Regional Office, 15326 -103A Avenue, Surrey, British Columbia. V3R 7A2. Any person who may be affected by the amendment to Permit No. PE-5301 described below may, within 30 days from the date of posting, publication, service or display, state in writing to the Manager how he is affected.

Preamble - The purpose of this application is to allow construction of the second (final) phase of the recreational housing development known as Gambier Island Sea Ranch.

1. Gambier Island Sea Ranch Strata Corp. of 2002-1055 West Georgia Street, Vancouver, B.C. hereby apply for amendment, as described below, to Waste Management Permit No. PE-5301 granted on January 31st, 1979, last amended May 11, 1983, which authorized the discharge of septic tank effluent from a residential condominium development located at Port Graves Bay, Gambier Island, B.C. to the land amendments requested (describe "Before" and "After" conditions):

The current permit authorizes the discharge of 46.5 m³ of effluent per day from individual septic tanks serving 41 dwelling units, through two ground disposal fields each incorporating a minimum of 690 meters of tile and related appurtenances.

The amendment application seeks to increase the authorized discharge to 75.0 m³ of effluent per day, and to increase the length of tile in each of the disposal fields to 1,110 m, to serve a total of 66 dwelling units.

This application, dated on August 12, 1983, was posted on the ground in accordance with the Waste Management Regulations.

David Nairne & Associates Ltd. (Agent)

29. Legal

PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
Ministry of Agriculture and Food

LIVESTOCK ACT
(S.B.C. 1980, Chapter 24)

I, William M. McConnell, Recorder of Brands, do hereby, pursuant to Section 3(3) of B.C. Regulation 66/81 of the Livestock Act give notice of my intention to disestablish the following pound districts, the boundaries for which may be obtained from the undersigned on request:—

Gambier Island Pound District
Gibsons Landing Pound District
Keats Island Pound District

as they have no appointed keeper, unless within 30 days of the publication and posting of this notice persons acceptable to me agree to act as keepers for the said pound districts.

September 6, 1983
William M. McConnell
Recorder of Brands
B.C. Ministry of Agriculture and Food
808 Douglas Street
Victoria, B.C.
V8W 2Z7
Phone 387-5121
Local 285

30. B.C. & Yukon

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Quarter horse dispersal sale - 20 head Poco Bueno and depth charge breeding. Brood mares, colts, fillys and geldings -all ages. Some broke to race, trail, and/or ranch. Phone 573-3184, 672-9415. #37

Steak & mushroom sale -50 head of bred A.I. cows, heifers, cow/calf pairs consigned by leading west coast Hereford breeders. Matsqui Fairgrounds, Abbotsford, B.C. Sept. 24, 1 p.m. Sale managed by M.B.B. (Jack Blacklock). For information and catalogue, Ursulak Holdings Ltd., 7616 - 184th St., Surrey, B.C. V3S 4B1. Phone 576-1663. #37

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30. B.C. & Yukon

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Thriving Yukon thrice-weekly needs real go-getter to take over our sports department. Experience necessary. Apply in writing with resume: P. Living, 211 Wood St., Whitehorse, Yukon Y1A 2E4. #37

Employment opportunity -full or part-time local agent to sell cemetery markers. (No investment required) Interested persons phone Great-West Monument Sales, Box 638, Summerland, B.C. Phone 494-0474. #37

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Fabric business for sale. Serving four communities with fabric, yarn, handicrafts and notions. Two sewing machine franchises. Selling due to ill health. Write to Box 1908, Vanderhoof, B.C. V0J 3A0. #37

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One only: Grove RT6203 20 ton Cummins engine, 20.5x25 tires, 70' boom -$58,000. 60x100' unassembled steel building (new) - $40,000. Scoopmobile forklift model LD7D GM diesel -$9,500. 374-7733 Wayne or Lorne. #36

30. B.C. & Yukon

If you enjoy year-round gardening in an aluminum and glass greenhouse, write for free brochure to: B.C. Greenhouse Builders, 7425 Hedley Avenue, Burnaby, B.C. V5E 2R1. #36

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50 seat restaurant, six room, modern motel, living quarters, van in fair condition, storage space, 58x12 mobile house trailer, situated Haines Junction, Yukon. Phone (403) 634-2511. #37

Parksville, Vancouver Island. Unique waterfront home. Sandy beach. Outstanding views -$165,000. Call or write: C. Stauffert, Nanaimo Realty, Box 1088, Parksville, B.C. V0R 2S0. Phone (604) 248-6167. #36

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The original log homes since 1967. 12" - 14" handpeeled logs. $8/sq. ft. & up. Stock, custom plans - plan book $4. Box 1301, 100 Mile House, B.C. V0K 2E0. Phone 395-3868. #37

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Guess Where

The usual prize of $5 will be awarded to the first person who correctly identifies the location of the above. Send your entries to the Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons, in time to reach the newspaper office by Saturday of this week. This week's winner is Colleen Brigden, Box 1694, Gibsons, who correctly identified the garden at the Sunshine Coast Achievement Centre in the Seamount Industrial Park in Gibsons.

NEED now Canada Works

With the $500 million originally allocated to NEED programmes across Canada now spent, the programme will soon be dissolved.

As of September 12, its function will be replaced by a programme called "Canada Works", for which $200 million was allocated in the last federal budget. The programme will be administered by the Employment Development Branch of the Department of Employment and Immigration.

As did NEED, the Canada Works programme will focus on short-term job creation, focusing particularly on special needs and pre-production programmes.

Community Development Programme Co-ordinator Judy Gates told the **Coast News** that, in the interim, proposals should continue to be sumitted as NEED applications, and if they are not processed by the NEED Secretariat they will be passed on to the EDB for consideration as a Canada Works programme as soon as it comes into effect.

Those with proposals are advised to seek Judy's assistance with their application before funding for her job expires on November 4.

Power Squadron

by Burt Hobbs

The Sunshine Coast Power Squadron is again offering the boating course this fall. Classes begin September 20 in Sechelt and Madeira Park and September 21 in Gibsons.

These classes will be conducted weekly from 7 to 10 p.m. for 12 weeks. For information call Dave Smethurst 886-2864 in Gibsons, Oskar Friesen 885-3438 in Sechelt, Andy Hayes 883-9321 in Madeira Park or squadron training officer Dave Fyles 886-7714.

Pre-registration is not required, however, if potential students would call their respective instructors, classes can be better prepared with instructional materials.

The first regular fall meeting of the squadron will be held September 16 at 7:30 p.m. Of particular interest to members and former members, there will be an introduction of special boat insurance, exclusive to members of the Canadian Power Squadron, guest speaker on this subject will be Captain Chris Lovlidge.

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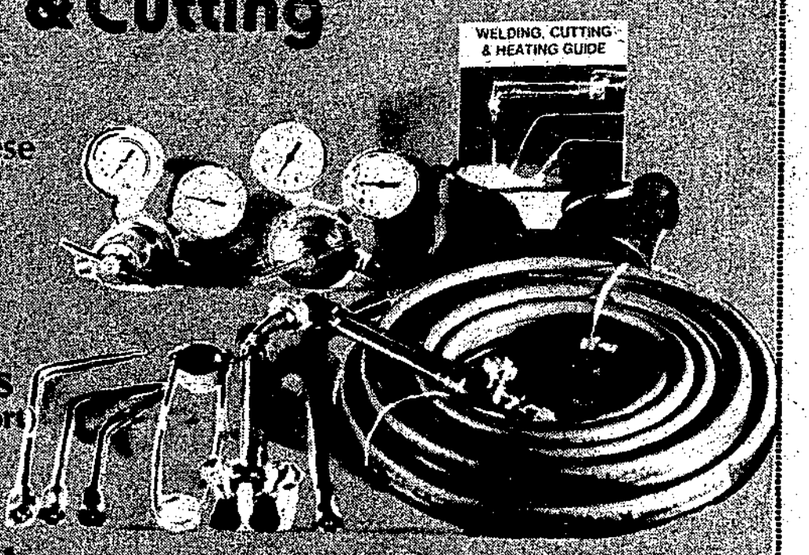

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