

Millworkers take strike vote this week

by Fran Berger

After 11 weeks of seemingly fruitless negotiations between delegates of the Canadian Paperworkers' Union and those of the Pulp and Paper Industrial Relations Bureau, unions across the province have called for a strike vote.

Local 1119 of the CPU, representing hourly workers at CanFor's mill at Port Mellon, will hold its vote this Tuesday, August 16, in the Gibsons Legion Hall.

The polls will be open from 1 until 9 p.m. Information meetings will be held at 1 and 7:30 p.m.

Dave Gant, president of Local 1119 and chairman of the Contract Language Committee of the CPU Caucus, told the Coast News that "putting people back to work" is the most important issue for which the union is bargaining.

To accomplish this, the CPU has proposed a 36-hour work week. Referred to as "job sharing" in local bull sessions with Port Mellon management, such an arrangement would create

40 more jobs at the mill, said Gant.

This would almost replace the 50 full-time workers who have lost jobs at the mill in the last 18 months, many of whom have now been called back to work to cover vacation leaves, but who will again be laid off in September.

Other issues on the CPU's agenda include pension plan revisions, job security, severance pay, and seniority.

There has been a four-year moratorium on the union's pension plan, with no increases negotiated since 1979. At present the company pays 45 cents per hour per employee, and an employee receives \$14 per month for every year of service given.

The goal of the union is for retired employees to receive a yearly amount of 5 per cent of gross earnings received during the time of employment. This would eliminate the need to continually negotiate the cent rate, as the percentage system would automatically follow changes in wages.

Under the "Job Security"

clauses, the union is asking that where jobs are lost through technological change, workers be employed elsewhere in the mill and those jobs essentially be lost through attrition.

A person who gets sent back to a lower paying job when his job is eliminated would have his pay reduced gradually, according to a scale, in the union's proposal.

The union is also asking that any employee whose job is eliminated and for whom no other job is available be granted severance pay in the amount of one week's pay for each full year of employment.

According to the B.C. Standard Labour Code, severance pay must be granted to any worker whose job is lost due to "technological change", which is given quite a broad definition. Corresponding clauses in the current CPU contract, which expired July 1, give a much narrower definition, and are only now becoming relevant as technological changes are advancing in mills.

Management wishes to maintain the narrower definition,

says Gant, so that severance payments don't have to be paid to as many laid-off workers. The union wants the definition in the B.C. code to prevail.

Updates in the "seniority" clause, which haven't been altered for 30 months, propose that, in lay-offs or recalls from lay-offs, mill seniority will govern; i.e. years of employment.

"The first man in is the last man out" is the intent of the proposal, says Gant.

It is also proposed that a senior person should be trained to do a lower job if necessary, and where training is required, an employee is entitled to a reasonable training period.

In the current contract there is no clause which allows for re-training under a lay-off situation; re-training is provided only when jobs are lost due to the controversial "technological change".

According to Gant, the total package being proposed by the union, including a 12 per cent wage increase to offset the shorter work week, would cost the company \$3.10 per hour

per employee over the course of a one-year contract.

Ian Wyder, negotiator for CanFor, told the Coast News that the bottom line as far as the survival of the industry is concerned is a three-year contract, with no increase in costs whatsoever in the first year, to ensure economic recovery, stabilize employment and restore competitiveness.

The agenda put forward by the Pulp and Paper Industrial Relations Bureau, which also negotiates with the IWA and the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada, proposes that, after taking the basic two or three week holiday period, employees should have the option of taking further holidays

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Ferry schedule change this week

A slight modification in ferry scheduling will take effect this Wednesday, August 17, the Coast News learned this week. The change is caused by the fact that the Queen of Alberni, little used on this run, is desperately needed for freight trucks on the Nanaimo run.

In effect, one sailing each way will be lost daily, with the Queen of Coquitlam making an extra trip each way to partially offset the loss of two trips by the Queen of Alberni.

Changes to the schedule will mean the loss of the 12:25 p.m. sailing from Horseshoe Bay and the 5:30 p.m. sailing from Langdale.

The 4:30 p.m. sailing from Horseshoe Bay will become a 3:30 p.m. sailing with the Queen of Coquitlam. The 2 p.m. sailing from Langdale will become the 2:30 p.m. with the Queen of Coquitlam.

Basically the new schedule will see sailings from Langdale after every even hour; sailings from Horseshoe Bay will be after every odd hour.



The Sunshine COAST NEWS



Published on the Sunshine Coast 25¢ per copy on news stands August 15, 1983 Volume 37 Number 33



One of the strongest contingents at last week's protest rally in Vancouver was the contingent of health care workers.

Judith Wilson photo

Contingent of 200

Coast residents at rally

by Judith Wilson

Over 200 Operation Solidarity supporters from the Sunshine Coast were part of the gathering of nearly 50,000 who protested the provincial government's restraint legislation last Wednesday in Empire Stadium.

Government employees, union members and concerned citizens from this area travelled by car, ferry and chartered bus to add their voices to the growing protest against the 26 bills at present being debated in the legislature.

The Sunshine Coast representatives split up to sit with their unions and associations and to become part of the banner waving, cheering crowd which packed Empire Stadium.

They sang along with folk singers and a rock band, they applauded speakers such as Art Kube, president of the B.C. Federation of Labour, and they gave wholehearted support to the organizations and unions which paraded almost non-stop during the rally.

Hans Penner, chairman of the Sunshine Coast Joint Council of Unions, was pleased at the number of non-union protesters who attended the rally from this area.

The eclectic nature of the

Sunshine Coast group was reflected in the diversity of organizations represented at the rally. Unions such as the Letter Carriers, Longshoremen, Plumbers and Pipefitters, Nurses, Paperworkers and Ferry Workers, marched with University and College Faculty Associations, the Brewery, Winery and Distillery Workers, the B.C. Teacher's Federation, the B.C. Association of Social Workers, the Law Union of B.C., CUPE and CUPW locals, workers from the Rentalsman's Office and the Professional Association of Resident Interns.

Special applause was given to the highly organized Hospital Employees Union whose marchers completely encircled the centre field of the stadium and to the bus drivers led by pipers into the arena, who had fought successfully for the right to attend the rally. A standing ovation was reserved for the workers from the Lower Mainland Special Services; Ministry of Human Sacrifices' who carried a banner reading "Human Rights are not a privilege".

The red and black colours of Operation Solidarity were everywhere; on flags, banners, posters, armbands, buttons, balloons and a vampire effigy.

Overhead a propaganda war was waged as small planes towed slogans supporting opposing points of view above the crowd. Placards and posters, some printable, some not, carried the thoughts of the protesters. They ranged from Operation Solidarity's "Restraint is no excuse for Repression", through "God Giveth: Bill Tooketh", and "If you think education is expensive try ignorance" to a hand-lettered plea, "Give our children back Manning Park".

"Participation in the rally brings us out of our isolation," said Hans Penner. He pointed out that every piece of the new legislation will directly affect people on the Sunshine Coast.

Direct effects already include two family support workers and over 20 forestry workers

laid off. "Every layoff reduces business on the Coast," Penner said. "If there are 22 laid off workers then there are 22 less customers and users of services."

Penner was annoyed at comparisons made between the number at the rally and the number at the White Rock sand castle contest. "Those who went to the beach did not have to give up pay and be threatened with disciplinary action," he said. "People had to make a sacrifice to go to the rally. Bennett's comments show contempt for the people."

Sunshine Coast participation in the re-named Solidarity Coalition, will begin next Monday with a meeting of the Joint Council of Trade Unions to organize a local coalition.

Marina update

Word is expected from Victoria, possibly as soon as next week, on the terms of the promised provincial commitment of a \$400,000 lottery grant to the marina, Mayor Goddard told the Coast News this week.

With federal government participation in the project now assured, and private enterprise willing to build and lease the marina on a revenue sharing basis with the municipality, only the exact nature of the provincial government's commitment needs to be determined before the project can proceed.

Indian band irate

SCRD stalls on sewer

The on-again, off-again negotiations between the Sechelt Indian Band and the Sunshine Coast Regional District regarding the band's purchase of capacity in the regional sewer system, are floundering again.

The band has realized that the SCR D's last proposal, which agreed to leave all considerations of both rights-of-way across Indian lands and capacity beyond the band's present needs for separate negotiations at a future date, allows the purchase of capacity to connect only the band's present sewer works, but not the homes and businesses on septic systems.

"That includes the band office and Big Mac's, but none of the other businesses along the highway to Wharf Road and down to the water," an obviously irate Chief Stan Joe told the Coast News. Nor does it include any of the reserve homes along Boundary Road,

next to the forestry station, those on the Selma Park lease lands, or any at Porpoise Bay.

"That's not what we negotiated. They're deleting things. We didn't fight for \$800,000 (from Indian Affairs) for sewer hook-up for them to start deleting things. We want capacity of 50,000 gallons per day, not 15,000," he said.

Chief Joe said the band must build six homes a year, according to a housing agreement with Indian Affairs, and with 50 lots in Porpoise Bay and 40 young people in their early 20's, they are anxious to get on with it.

"We want to proceed according to the Dayton and Knight recommendations of August 6, 1981," Joe said, referring to the SCR D's engineering study proposals.

Area E Regional Board director Jim Gurney confirmed that it was the intent of the SCR D offer to connect all of

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Dorothy Livesay and Coast resident Elizabeth Hoemberg exchange reminiscences of university days in Paris more than 50 years ago. Meeting took place during the writer's visit last week to the Writers' Festival.

John Burnside photo

Comment

Trying times may become tragic

It would be fair to say that the times would be difficult in British Columbia whatever government was in power, whichever of the vying political philosophies was in ascendancy.

The enormous budgetary deficits in the United States, caused by immense defence spending and Reagan's attempt—now partially abandoned—to reduce taxes, is having a distorting effect on all the world's economies. In addition, nations such as Japan and the European nations are developing economic muscle to the extent that the comfortable predominance of North America is being seriously challenged and may never be as total again as it has been for the past 30 years.

New technologies are requiring new skills in the work force, and new breakthroughs in automation are causing a fundamental and permanent change in the numbers and types of jobs available.

In the most co-operative of atmospheres, these would be trying times. It is the more tragic, then, that Premier Bill Bennett and his Sacred government have chosen these times to take the big stick approach to social reconstruction.

What the provincial government is overlooking, or may never have realized, is that human society is only possible through the co-operation of a great many types of people and interest groups.

The assault by this government on the work force and on the fundamental human rights which are the underpinnings of a democratic society is not only a grave error, it is blind stupidity coming as it does when a great many people are already insecure because of major changes irreversibly taking place in society.

When Premier Bennett dismisses such manifestations as the mass rally which took place last week at Empire Stadium as being somewhat less significant than the sand castle competition in White Rock, he is betraying both a monumental arrogance and an equally impressive stupidity.

These are not the times for his simpering bully-boy attitudes. There is real hardship within our society and real fear of further hardship and the intransigent and insensitive clod who leads our provincial government is, whether he knows it or not, preparing for himself a most uncomfortable bed.

That adjustments in life situations and in attitudes are now necessary from a great many people, is not debatable; that such attitudes and adjustments will be produced by Bennett's blustering and vindictive malevolence is impossible.

Unfortunately, the uncomfortable bed that Bennett is preparing is one in which all of us here in British Columbia are going to have to lie in along with him. If ever there was a time which called for the minimization of distrust and bitterness and a maximization of consultation and co-operation; it is now. Instead, we have this mean-minded, bullying fool and his lack-lustre and inept cohorts at the head of affairs. When ignorance and arrogance are wedded in power, trying times may, before resolution, become tragic times.

...from the files of the COAST NEWS

We Remember When

5 YEARS AGO

Halfmoon Bay residents fear that the provincial government intends to hand over an unused road allowance on property at Cooper's Green, an action which would cause the loss of the area as a long-sought regional park.

Long-time editor of the *Coast News*, Fred Cruice, and his wife Dorothy, mark their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception for family and friends at Harmony Hall in Gibsons.

10 YEARS AGO

The staff of the *Coast News* were enjoying their summer vacation.

15 YEARS AGO

School trustee W.P. Malcolm, reports to the regular school board meeting that board spending will be well within the budget guidelines.

20 YEARS AGO

The staff of the *Coast News* were again enjoying their summer vacation.

25 YEARS AGO

Scorched earth and forests ravaged by the worst number of fires in history, are evidence of the hottest and driest July ever recorded on the Coast.

One of Gibsons landmarks, Bal's Block, is destroyed by fire. Prompt action by the volunteer firemen and a windless night prevented the spread of the fire.

30 YEARS AGO

Honourable James Sinclair is returned as the federal member for Coast Capilano. Sinclair is expected to continue as the minister of fisheries.

35 YEARS AGO

A flotilla of homemade rafts and rowboats with sails are expected to take part in the 19th Annual Howe Sound Regatta at Grantham's Landing. Final preparations are in full swing for the Howe Sound Fall Fair to be held in the Gibsons Community Hall on August 20 and 21.

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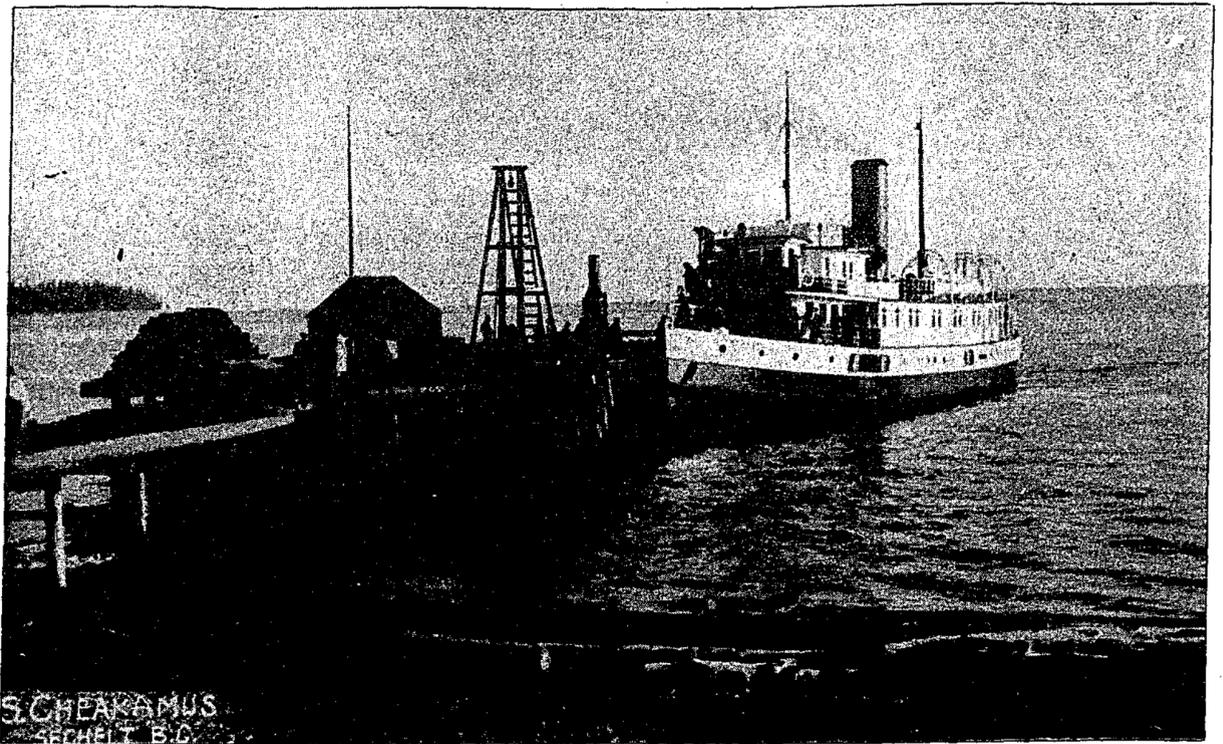
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The Sunshine Coast News is a co-operative, locally owned newspaper, published on the Sunshine Coast, B.C. every Monday by Glassford Press Ltd., Box 460, Gibsons, B.C. V0N 1V0 Tel. 886-2622 or 886-7817. Second Class Mail Registration No. 4702

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The Union Steamship Company's S.S. "Cheakamus" at Sechelt wharf on Trail Bay circa 1913-14. She was built as S.S. "Cheslakee" in 1910 at the Dublin Dockyard, where nearby the great liners "Titanic" (which hit an iceberg and sank in 1912) and "Olympic" were under construction. In June all the men engaged in fabricating the liners left their work to watch "Cheslakee" circle the harbour and stem off down river. The ship's superstructure and cabins were not added until after she sailed around the Horn to arrive in Vancouver in September 1910. "Cheslakee" sank alongside the wharf at Vananda in January 1913 with the death of three passengers and the second cook. This was the only accident involving loss of life in a Union passenger ship in the

Company's whole history. "Cheslakee" was raised, lengthened 20 feet, and returned to service in June 1913 under a changed name, S.S. "Cheakamus". After long years of service along the Sunshine Coast and Northern route, carrying passengers and freight, the ship was converted into a tugboat in 1941 and sold to the U.S. government as a salvage tug. The man walking past the damaged area of the Sechelt wharf was Bert Whitaker, who still owned the structure in 1913. The pile driver and donkey engine were kept on the dock to effect repairs after storms. Note the stack of cordwood for fuel. Charles Bradbury photo, courtesy of the Haslett family. Caption by Helen Dawe.

Musings

John Burnside



The anniversary of the bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, recently brought forth some printed comment, perhaps most notably in a letter this week to the *Coast News* from Robert S. Smith of Vancouver.

In any meaningful discussion of the devastation of those two Japanese cities which brought to a close World War II, we must make an attempt to clear our minds of preconceptions and see clearly what the events of August 1945 mean in terms of the philosophy and techniques of warfare. We must be prepared to realize that the reasons for actions undertaken in war are often not the reasons given at the time of the actions.

To begin with, the accurate to say that in a very real sense the philosophy of Adolf Hitler was the prevalent philosophy when the Second World War ended. As I have said here before, when fascist planes strafed the market village of Guernica in Spain in the 1930s, the civilized world was horrified. Picasso painted one of his most enduring masterpieces from the sense of outrage that he felt.

By 1940, Hitler had sent his Luftwaffe in waves of terror bombing of the citizens of London. Indiscriminate and wholesale slaughter of non-combatants had gone, in five years, from a Spanish market village to one of the great cities of the world. By the end of the war the Allies had fire-bombed over 30 German cities and more than 60 in Japan. In a matter of a decade after Guernica, hundreds of thousands of non-combatants had been slaughtered by those who professed to be making a stand for civilization.

Hiroshima and Nagasaki were virtually unscarred by war at the beginning of August 1945. They were to be the test cases for the most terrible weapons of devastation ever devised. The techniques of Genghis Khan and Adolph Hitler were now the accepted form of waging modern war.

No doubt slaughtering non-combatants would have been defended by Hitler as being less wasteful of military lives than an invasion of England. That argument is presented to us to justify Hiroshima and Nagasaki. To urge the argument or to accept it is to overlook the quantum leap into barbarity which took place between Guernica and Hiroshima.

Today the accepted means of warfare is long-range indiscriminate slaughter on a scale which makes the fire-bombings of Germany and Japan seem like mere child's play.

In addition, the new missiles which are to be tested in Canadian tundra (because of a NATO commitment in Europe?) are unbelievably hard to detect and incredibly accurate.

A speaker at a recent peace committee meeting in Roberts Creek told of a conversation in Colorado with a four-star general close to the centre of the American military hierarchy. He asked the general if the Cruise, for example, would be accurate enough to hit the Kremlin. "Hit the Kremlin? Hell, we could hit the men's room."

What this means is that when we've finished testing the Cruise missiles for the Americans and they are deployed and ready to go, they will be able to hit the silos which house Russian missiles. Because of this phenomenal accuracy the Russians will have to adopt a launch on warning strategy because they won't have time to verify that what they are seeing is in fact not a missile.

These are some of the reasons behind the burgeoning peace movement around the world. If it isn't successful all philosophic, economic, and political disputations will be eternally irrelevant.

Slings & Arrows

George Matthews



I've used computers from time to time, occasionally to work up some statistics I need and once or twice as word processors. I don't like them. But I found out something the other day that makes it pretty clear that I've been fooling myself when it comes to making fun of the kinds of impacts computers can and will make on our lives.

The particular technology I'm referring to has to do with the graphic capability of computers—the ability to create images electronically on a video screen and store those images, or even send them to other terminals.

Theoretically it is possible to create any image on a video screen. Currently the advances in technology allow for even human images to be created. The process or so I am told, has gone beyond the theoretical stage to the point where graphics programmers are now in the process of creating human images with computers. Much of the impetus for this comes from the movie industry which has of course been using computer technology for the past few years to create images. Star Wars, Tron, James Bond, etc., are examples of the creation of electronic images for use on the film screen.

This newest development however is quite different. If theory can be put into practice, the technologists will be able to create people for the screen, perfect people, designed and built electronically for display on movie screens.

No longer will there be a need for actors. Beautiful people, theoretically more beautiful, more interesting or more sinister than life can create, will be made by graphic designers. Perfect teeth, perfect hair colour, perfect bodies, perfect voices, whatever the movie audiences want, will be all made of electronic impulses.

The high cost of actors will disappear; the stars of the future will be electronic. Not only can the stars of the future be built, they can be electronically disassembled and transported at the speed of light from one part of the planet to another.

The implications don't even have to be hinted at, but just two that occur are: the possibility of electronically recreating a living person—say a politician and storing his image so that even after the original flesh and blood person is dead, the image could live on eternally without aging. Imagine Ronald Reagan leading America for 1000 years. Yuri Andropov, who is rumoured to be ill, may have died months ago and only his electronically recreated image lives on.

How about the implications for pornography. Pornographic movies are condemned, and quite correctly so, because they exploit people for degrading purposes. Where does the anti-pornography movement go when the subjects of rape, assault, bestiality, and heaven knows what, are merely electronic images, a series of on-off states, rather than flesh and blood people? Theoretically it is possible to recreate anyone, real or imagined, and have him or her perform any conceivable act.

Any normal human imagination can go far beyond these meagre examples of the possibilities of image creation. The human mind is already conditioned to accept the image for the reality. Movies after all are merely photo-mechanical images of reality; they do not represent reality itself. Television is simply electronically transported images of reality—or what claims to be reality. How many times have you heard someone say "Oh there's so and so on TV"? Of course it's not so and so, only an electronically reproduced image. But the very concept that people can make the logical leap from the image to the reality makes the kind of technology discussed here possible.

Post Mortem Codicil

(In memory of my friend John Daly. These lines were read at his wake.)

True my calling was the sea and she provided sustenance for me and mine, but I no longer wish these few founts of gritty ash—residue of elements which structured me—to be committed to her keeping as previously directed.

For in the revealing hour of my departure I knew that first and last I was a landsman; scent of balsam on sun-warmed slopes of juniper at timberline cloud shadows in pursuit across a mountainside heather and flowers on alpine meadows moss tapestries, pastel colourings of wetted stones these memories and many such remain implanted in the very substance of my bones.

I therefore direct that my residue be scattered at valley's head, there to mingle with the residues of crumbled rock and forest waste until in earth's good time, the long postponement ended, all are eroded to the final river beyond whose splayed and silted mouth the sea will gather them.

Hubert Evans



Letters to the Editor

Blatant lies

Editor,
On August 6 and 9, 1945, less than even a month from the first detonation of a nuclear bomb at the Alamogordo, New Mexico weapons testing range, Hiroshima and Nagasaki were totally devastated by the same type of deadly atomic device. This deliberate mass genocide of many thousands of innocent civilians proved that far from being "defenders" of "democracy", militarists, "patriots" and the like, American and otherwise, are simply cold-blooded murderers.

In essence, these holocausts were basically a manifestation of then president Harry Truman's wretched curiosity, (he wanted to see how two cities of people "reacted" to the terrible force of a nuclear inferno), and his callous nationalistic egotism in wanting to lord it over the Soviets in a grossly excessive "display" of senseless and cruel destruction.

It has been a myth and the most blatant of lies right from the start that any of this madness was "necessary" for

ending World War II. The Japanese were ready to surrender before the A-bombs were dropped. After Hiroshima and Nagasaki, the United States finally accepted their offer. Thus, the illusion of "God" as an instrument of "freedom" was darkly contrived.

On January 22, 1947, Albert Einstein, writing a letter as chairman of the Emergency Committee of Atomic Scientists, stated: "Through the release of atomic energy, our generation has brought into the world the most revolutionary force since prehistoric man's discovery of fire. This basic power of the universe cannot be fitted into the outmoded concept of narrow nationalisms. For there is no secret and there is no defense, there is no possibility of control except through the aroused understanding and insistence of the peoples of the world."

Yes, something can be done against the ever-escalating arms race, despite even the smug pessimism of some, "comfortable" in their sour "intellectual" apathy. Peace protests, such as the recent Refuse the Cruise demonstration attended by 4,000 at Robson Square, as well as many other public rallies held across the country, do have a definite, palpable effect. Trudeau is under strong pressure from anti-nukes, and you better believe he feels it. Right now he is fearfully being led by the nose by Reagan. However, I believe that this can and will change.

In any case, we should keep on trying to make those elected to represent us, truly do that. In the meantime there are still many people left as victims of the brutal, irrational conditioning, which desensitized them to strangely accept the bomb.

Political ideologies must, once and for all, be cast aside as trivial. The fact that this world is one, should no longer be expediently denied. Hiroshima and Nagasaki starkly attest to the unimaginable horror in store for man if he continues in his separating (them versus us), unrealistic and credulous (faith in warmongers) ways.

Robert S. Smith
Vancouver, B.C.



Abortion views I

Editor,
I agree in essence with the letter on abortion from M. Granny Anderson (Coast News, August 1, 1983). In an ideal world, there would be no need for abortion. But this is not a nice, clean, uncomplicated world. What about young teenage girls who have been raped and impregnated—would you have them further traumatized by condemning them to carrying an unwanted, hated fetus for nine agonizing months? What about those young people who are responsible, selective in their bed partners, using approved contraceptives, who contract herpes and become pregnant against all odds? No contraceptive is 100 per cent effective. Babies born to herpes victims cannot be guaranteed good health.

I can take a much more personal stand. I was born to a woman who tried to abort me and nearly killed herself in the attempt. (She told me that, herself.) I was an unwanted obligation in her otherwise frivolous existence and I carried her guilt and pain and frustration into adulthood. I am not alone, I know. I am grateful I survived and the hardships I endured have contributed immensely to my emotional and spiritual strength. But I would not wish my experience on any unborn, unwanted fetus—some do not survive intact. Where do you think abused children come from?

No, I would not have an abortion unless my life or the life of my child were in danger. But I cannot say what is right for others. I agree that information regarding contraceptives, sexually transmitted diseases and the emotional effects of promiscuity should be made freely available to young people by parents, teachers, ministers and counsellors. If adults could be more open and honest about sex with their children, perhaps our children could ask questions and seek guidance without fear of judgement and sanctimonious preaching.

I respect Mrs. Anderson's opinion, but I think she must allow herself to go beyond the romantic and beautiful notion of motherhood, to the stark realities of a harsh world.

Val Jenkins

Abortion views II

Editor,
Just had to say how well M. Granny Anderson, with "Never Abortion", expressed the feelings and thoughts of many of us—in her letter to the Editor of your August 1 edition. Very well done.

Thanks to you, Editors, for publishing those thoughts.

Wish you continued success with your paper.

T. Gardiner

Mill closure

Editor,
Re: Production curtailment
Howe Sound Pulp
Please be advised Canadian Forest Products, Howe Sound Pulp Division, will undertake a two week production curtailment, effective 8 a.m. Sunday, August 21, 1983, with operations resuming 8 a.m. Tuesday, September 6, 1983.

During the curtailment, necessary maintenance will be carried out assisted by employees who have volunteered for available labour work rather than electing to take vacation or layoff.

With considerable advance notice of the curtailment having been given, over 90 employees were able to schedule vacation during this period. Others, approximately

50, are affected by layoff or have elected layoff as they have used their vacation for other purposes. The 50 represent less than 10 per cent of the total work force.

If you require any further information about the curtailment, please contact the undersigned.

J.A. Foglietta
Industrial Relations Manager



THE EARTH NEEDS TREES

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Skookum

... Update



Mark Guignard

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Canadian Paperworkers' Union Local #1119

STRIKE VOTE

Tues., Aug. 16th
1:00 p.m. & 7:30 p.m.

Canadian Legion Hall, Gibsons

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Community NEWS



Al and Esther Bergnach celebrated their 51st wedding anniversary with members of their family at Bonniebrook Lodge last Saturday. —John Burnside photo

Gwen in Gibsons

Coast anticipates Expo '86

by Gwen Robertson, 886-3780

The Expo '86 meeting held last Wednesday, August 10, in the new Sechelt Indian Band Community Hall, was a lot of different things for different people. It offered an opportunity for invited guests to socialize in the huge hall with a high-beamed ceiling. The hall is suitable for a variety of uses; films, meetings, dances, bingos, etc.

The video presentation of the hovercraft, or Vosper Hovermarine Sea Bus, and explanation of Jim Yates, president, held the attention of all. We, in Gibsons, who were fortunate enough to have taken a tour during Sea Cavalcade, were asked many questions about it. I know that I was impressed and look forward to the possibility of a regular ser-

vice between Gibsons and Vancouver in 30 minutes. It seems almost too good to be true as do all the plans for Expo '86 with the very appropriate theme "Transportation and Communication".

We saw pictures of previous world fairs and the buildings that remain as tributes. The little robot quite startled Mayor Lorraine Goddard when it suddenly commented, "I like your red dress."

Having attended our 1967 world fair "Man and His World", many times, I know that the impossible can be achieved. Montreal hosted a class world fair and Vancouver will too. It, most likely, will surpass all others, and the organizers assure us that it will cost us, as taxpayers, nothing.

Buildings for foreign country exhibits will be constructed

here, creating thousands of jobs, and these will be paid for by the rental fee contracted for. The buildings will, subsequently, be dismantled and sold. Loto 649 will front the money and provide loans for construction and other costs.

B.C. Place and some other pavilions may be reached by water and the architectural drawings give them the appearance of giant air/sea crafts.

It is all very exciting, especially when one considers that the Sunshine Coast and its proximity to Vancouver will be in the forefront as hosts to thousands. If we play our cards right, Expo '86 could be as a shot in the arm for all of our projects that are already in the making and many more, as well.

All in all, the meeting appeared to be successful despite some serious technical difficulties. Some may have been distressed over the difficulties but not the Sea Cavalcade coordinator who had a similar experience on the wharf during the Friday and Saturday talent contest and variety show. Technical equipment has transformed our lives—when it works.

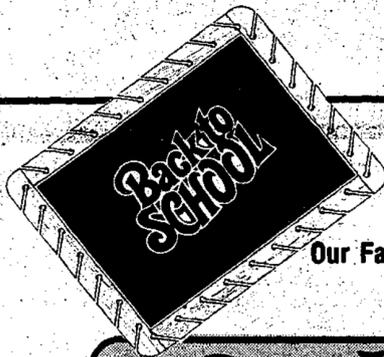
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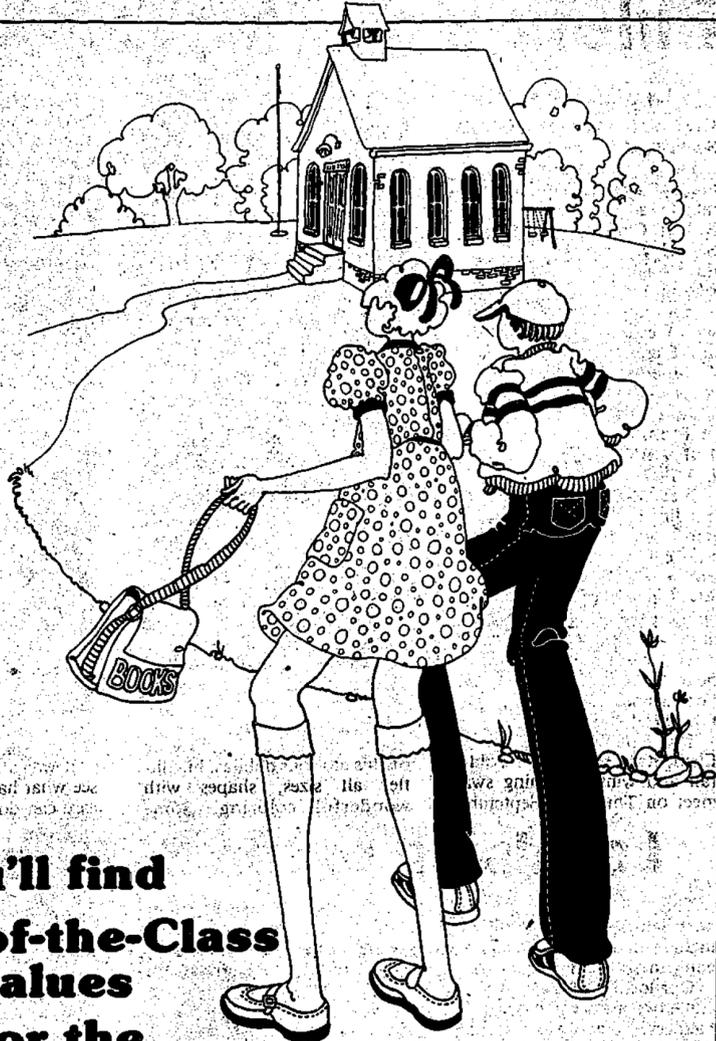


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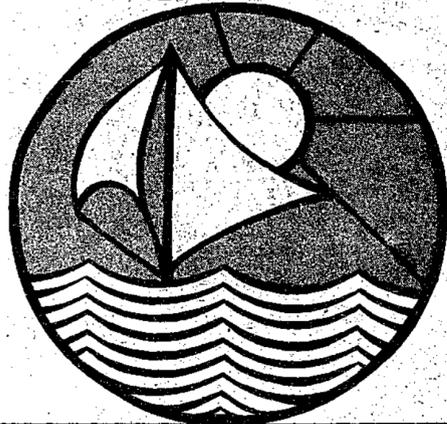
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Children attending Camp Douglas in Roberts Creek enjoyed a day in the sunshine at Cliff Gilker Park last week. —John Burnside photo

Sechelt Scenario

Riders perform this week

by Peggy Connor 885-9347
LOCAL HORSESHOE SATURDAY & SUNDAY

Horses and riders are looking forward to displaying their talents at the Timber Trails Riding Club to be held on Saturday, August 20 and Sunday, August 21 at their riding ring up Field Road.

Both days start at 9 a.m. with Western class on Saturday and English on Sunday.

Refreshments are available so one may plan a full day of watching the horses and riders perform.

LIBRARY BUILDING COMMITTEE

Fred McLean will head the building committee for the proposed addition to the Sechelt Public Library. Members of his group will be Graham Craig, Al Hartman, Marie Montgomery with her alternate being Adele DeLange.

The intention of the library board to apply for tax exemption has been tabled for now.

CLOTHING SWAP

The parents of the Sechelt Elementary school will hold a fall and winter clothing swap meet on Thursday, September

29 to coincide with open house at the school.

This is a fine idea to cut costs and give someone else a chance at those grown out of clothes. Save them now to exchange later.

KUSCH FAMILY REUNION

It was to celebrate the 100th anniversary of her great grandparents setting up their household in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, that Wes and Eileen Bystedt went to join 300 others.

The celebration was held on the Grandora farm just outside Saskatoon and was well attended by local people as well as those who travelled from all over Canada and the States. A well known and respected family is remembered by the city and its people.

SECHELT GARDEN CLUB GARDENS

Three members of the Sechelt Garden Club opened their show places for the benefit of other members on Saturday, August 6.

Tam Johnson on Velvet Road outside Gibsons showed off his glorious dahlias, big, little, all sizes, shapes with wonderful coloring. Some

grown from seed others from tubers all looking like prize winners. Tam also has beautiful roses and a well-planned vegetable garden.

Next stop was at Barry and Mary Willoughby's in Gibsons where there were more dahlias all primed ready for a show that will not take place for a few months.

Hanging baskets made a fantastic showing all along the front and back of the house. On the open verandah was a shady spot for begonias of all types with gloxinias trying to out do them. There was also a fine greenhouse where many of the plants first see light of day. Well spaced plants with roses and annuals added to the attractiveness.

The final stop was just down the road at Frank and Peggy Campbell's where tea and coffee was served in a friendly garden spot. Here nasturtiums made a grand showing along with other perennial and annual plants facing a big lawn with enough trees for shade.

It was a fine day's outing to see what hard work and loving care can do to a piece of land.

Locals go to the PNE parade

This year's PNE parade, next Saturday, August 20, will include the first Sunshine Coast entry in six years.

Our local contingent will include two army cadets carrying banners, the award-winning Sechelt Royal Canadian Legion Pipe Band and Colour Party, and floats bearing Sechelt May Queen Nicole Dubois and her princesses and Timber Queen Cindy Skytte and her princesses.

Funds must now be raised to cover the travelling expenses of

sending these people to Vancouver.

Ferry fares for the approximately 47 people involved will total \$450. Five people who will be up at the crack of dawn on Saturday morning to decorate floats will have to stay in Vancouver overnight, and their accommodation will cost approximately \$175. The total amount needed is \$625.

Geoff Durose, who is helping to make the necessary arrangements along with Dorothy Goesen, has appealed

to both Sechelt and Gibsons Legions and the Sechelt and District Chamber of Commerce for assistance in covering these expenses.

Geoff is also making an appeal to the general public for contributions to the cause, so if you can help with even a small donation, please call Geoff at St. Mary's Hospital, 885-2224, local 42, 885-3679, or Dorothy Goesen at 885-2539.

Miss Gibsons, Vicki Hawken, will also be riding in the parade, and will compete in the Miss PNE competition.



"Split Image" is the new name of the wood carving studio of Anna Vaughan and Earl Carter on Marine Drive, Gibsons. —Fran Berger photo

Hydro safety tips

Two unusual hazards were created during recent windstorms which caused unnecessary danger to the public and hydro linemen.

On several occasions when hydro line crews arrived at the scene of a downed powerline, the fallen trees had been sawn up, probably for firewood, even though the downed line was still entangled in the branches.

"People are taking a terrible chance by even going near a fallen powerline," says hydro

district manager Erich Hensch. "They have no way of knowing if the line is dead. Just touching a branch in contact with a live powerline could result in electrocution."

Anyone seeing a downed line should call hydro or the police immediately.

A new hazard facing hydro linemen is created by the increased use of portable generators during power outages. It is possible for power from the generator to "feed back" into outside powerlines and endanger linemen working

on previously de-energized lines.

To avoid this danger hydro advises that generators be used only for essential purposes such as powering a freezer to save perishable goods. If a generator must be used to power the whole building the main electrical switch should be placed in the "off" position to prevent feedback. The same precautions apply to obtaining power through extension cords from a neighbour not affected by the outage.

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B.C. or Washington **prune plums** kg .73 3 lbs. .99

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Washington Large **green peppers** kg 1.09 2 lbs. .99

Grocery Value

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Grill Time **charcoal** 9.07 kg 5.99

Chase & Sanborn All Purpose Grind **coffee** 369 gm bag 2.59

coke, sprite, tab Reg. or Diet **soft drinks** 6/3.99 750 ml bottles

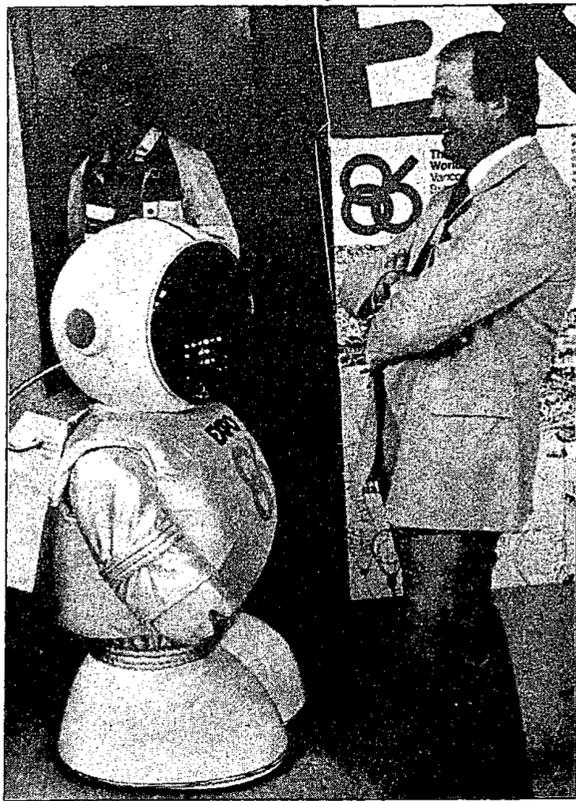
Super-Valu **potato chips** .88 200 gm box

Pamper **diapers** 9.99 Toddler 48's or Extra Absorbent 60's

Blue Bonnet **margarine** 1.99 1.36 kg pkg.

Foremost **orange juice** 1.75 1 litre ctn.

Kraft - 3 Varieties **peanut butter** 2.99 750 ml jars



Expo Ernie's wit and humour get a guffaw from Jess Ketchum, vice-president of Communications for Expo '86, at the "Who is Who" evening last week. Ernie is as close to human as a robot could be.

—John Burnside photo

Hiroshima vigil

The eastern sky was tinged with yellow-pink hues on the morning of August 7 and as the sun edged over the mountains overlooking Howe Sound, its first rays warmed those assembled on the porch of St. Bartholomew's Hall—heralding a day of warmth and joy.

The night had been challenging and thought provoking for the 11 individuals gathered for the 24 hour fast and vigil. Films were screened: one being "Enemy Alien": a study of West Coast Japanese internment in 1945, and another "Encounter With Saul Alinsky": a graphic look at grass roots organizational methods. These were followed by animated discussions and readings from such works as "Peacemakers"; Christian Voices from the New Aboli-

tionist Movement and "Absurb Convictions, Modest Hopes": conversations with Daniel Berrigan the Jesuit priest activist. These sessions were interspersed with moments of silent reflection, personal reading, music and song.

The darkness of night was dispelled by the soft warmth of the dozen or so candles and the questioning of hearts and minds was eased by the balm of honest and shared emotions.

Approximately 20 other people visited the group during the time of the fast and participated in the activities.

The characteristics of this event were many and might be described as: part secular ritual and religious ceremony, part retreat and study session, a gentle celebration of all that is good in the human spirit. The vigil manifested the individual's capacity for serious thought and honest searching and made it possible for the presence of hope in the midst of strife. Most importantly, it offered encouragement and a sense of community and the courage necessary to live with the fears and uncertainties occasioned by this quest.

Halfmoon Bay Happenings

Writers' Festival remembered

by Ruth Forrester, 885-2418

It is quite astonishing the number of really interesting people who can be found in this small area. Last weekend was a perfect example of this when a local group known as the Writers' Forge hosted a festival of the written arts. Not only were the guest speakers fascinating—so were most of the local types who were in attendance. The whole affair was a most stimulating experience and an ambitious programme of events went like clockwork.

Congratulations are certainly in order to two ladies in particular who organized the whole affair so efficiently with events continuing from Friday till Sunday evening when a pleasant evening was spent on the grounds of Rockwood Lodge at a delightful seafood smorgasbord served by Klaus Catering. Prizes were presented for the various contests which had been held throughout the weekend, visiting writers mingled and chatted and special thanks were extended to the two ladies who had made it all happen—Betty Keller and Marion St. Denis.

It was just a pity that there were no members of our local Chamber of Commerce in attendance to see just what can be done with some effort, some hard work and imagination, to the grounds of Rockwood Lodge. The setting was beautiful when the grounds were tidied up after a couple of work parties, some colourful flowering plants and shrubs were added—courtesy Milore Nursery—and several umbrella tables were borrowed and set up. Fortunately, it was a warm, balmy evening which added to the pleasure of dining outdoors.

LOCAL ASTRONOMER HOME:

Bruce Campbell with his wife Kaye and two children, have recently returned home from a seven month stay in Paris, France. Bruce is the son of Tom and Midge Campbell of Damp Bay on Redroofs Road and he will be spending the rest of the summer weekends visiting and catching up with old friends.

He had formerly spent four years in Hawaii as an astronomer working on one of the world's largest telescopes which is jointly owned by Canada and France. It was

while he was there that he was invited to spend some time at the Paris observatory. Bruce and family will shortly be moving to Victoria where he will take up a position with the Victoria observatory.

APOLOGIES:

Seems that I got it all wrong last week in my write up about the Mexican Dance which will be held at the Welcome Beach Hall on August 27. There will indeed be such a dance on that date and at that location, but it is sponsored by the Halfmoon Bay Recreation Commission, not the pre-school parents as stated.

Nor will there be Mexican food served. This is not a dinner dance this time, but should be just as enjoyable despite this.

There will be prizes for the best Mexican costumes and music will be provided by Lee Taylor and friends. Time is from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., everyone is welcome and tickets at \$6 each are available at the Book Shop on Cowrie, B & J Store at Halfmoon Bay or by calling Liz at 885-9897. Best get yours early as numbers are limited.

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Town of Gibsons office at 886-2274

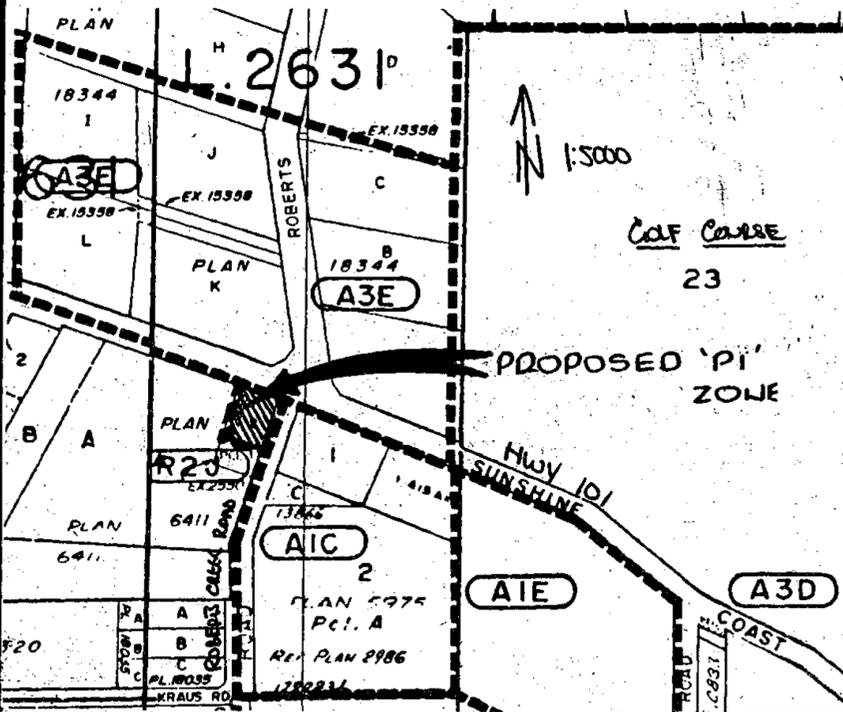
I.R. Jones, Building Inspector

SUNSHINE COAST REGIONAL DISTRICT

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Pursuant to Sections 720 and 814 of the Municipal Act, A Public Hearing will be held to consider the following Bylaws of the Sunshine Coast District:

- A) "Sunshine Coast Regional District Land Use Regulation Amendment Bylaw No. 96.90, 1982" and
 - B) "Sunshine Coast Regional District Subdivision Amendment Bylaw No. 103.54, 1982" and
 - C) "Sunshine Coast Regional District Subdivision Amendment Bylaw No. 103.56, 1983"
- A) It is the intent of Bylaw 96.90 to amend the map designation of Lot 2, District Lot 2631, Group 1, N.W.D., Plan 2863, more particularly shown on the following map; by changing the current residential two (R2) land use zone to public and institutional one (P1) land use zone to provide a zone consistent with the current use of the property namely the Mount Elphinstone Masonic Society Hall.



- B) It is the intent of Bylaw 103.54 to amend the map designation of Block 4, District Lot 1320, Group 1, N.W.D., Plan 4313, located at the intersection of Lockyer and Linwood Roads, by changing the current "D" subdivision regulation zone (1.75 hectare minimum parcel size within the Agricultural Land Reserve and 2 hectare minimum parcel size otherwise) to an "F" subdivision regulation zone (1.75 hectare minimum parcel size). This property is outside the current A.L.R. boundary.
- C) It is the intent of Bylaw 103.56 to amend the map designation of Lots F and G both of the North 1/2 of the East 1/2 of District Lot 905, Group 1, N.W.D., Plan 19626, located near Leek Road and Highway 101, by changing the current "A" subdivision regulation zone (5 hectare minimum parcel size) to a "D" subdivision regulation zone (1.75 hectare minimum parcel size within the agricultural land reserve and 2 hectare minimum parcel size otherwise). This property is within the current A.L.R. boundary.

The Public Hearing will be held in the Roberts Creek Community Hall located on Roberts Creek Road (also known as Hall Road) near Highway 101 at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, August 22, 1983. All persons who deem their interest in property to be affected by the proposed bylaw shall be afforded an opportunity to be heard on matters contained therein.

The above is a synopsis of Bylaws No. 96.90, 103.54 and 103.56 and is not deemed to be an interpretation of the Bylaws. These bylaws may be inspected at the Regional District Office, Royal Terraces Building, the foot of Wharf Street, Sechart, B.C. during office hours, namely Monday to Wednesday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and Thursday and Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

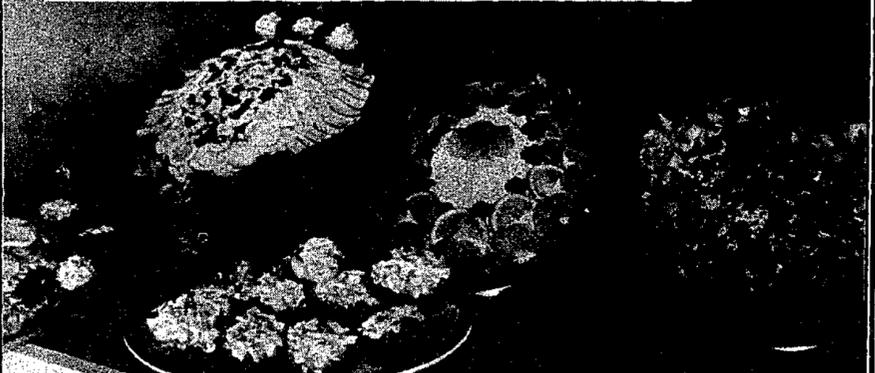
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Pender People n' Places

Summer comes to Pender Harbour

by Jane McOuat, 883-9342

What a great week this has been. It seemed like summer really came. I went to a wonderful picnic on Thormanby Island, unveiled some flowing rocks while at work, played, danced, made blackberry buckle, met old friends, and saw the basic plan for Expo '86. All this including some exotic eating and I didn't gain any weight. Everyone has some measure to gauge a week by.

The last two weeks have been the best for classic and ultra-modern boat viewing. The show going in and out of the Harbour through Lee Bay has had all of the crew oohing and ahing. The Hotel II; Pacific Northwest Explorer, Tranquility Base and Magnum Force have been 1980's amazing, but the P.T. style or Rum Runner Classic, not to mention the Harbour's beautiful, old Arrawac (built in 1910), are the ones to take my fancy.

Connies Inn, up at Earl's Cove, has changed management. Many of you know Lillian Wasmoth of Egmont who will be managing the restaurant and helping her will be her daughter, Sherry Bell, here from Saskatoon. Go to it girls!

If you show up on Wednesday or Thursday nights, 7 p.m., to the baseball diamond

behind the community club, you might see the Pride of Pender playing baseball. It's the PH Fun League Boys. They're not too bad and not too good, but they definitely enjoy themselves. Until last week's game against Roberts Creek (we lost 7-4), they were in second place out of ten teams. Now it's probably third, but they're definitely up there and they're quite a lot of fun to watch. The schedule changes, so if they're not there...well, they're somewhere else having fun.

The information night on Expo '86 sponsored by the Sunshine Coast Economic Development Commission and Oddvin Vedo, was a most interesting evening. It pulled together many business people on the Coast and began to prepare us for the plain facts. Out of about 15 million visitors to Expo '86, the Coast will, at conservative estimate, be host to at least a million of them. Where will we put them, how will they get here and what will they do? are all questions to be thought about now. Pender Harbour is well known for great scenery and fishing, but what if we can't put these visitors up? How do we take advantage of the tourist dollars and future business while not sticking our necks out and flopping badly into debt when the exposition is over?

We have the Expo '86 committee headed by Stan Anderson and vice-chaired by Richard Tomkies, the Sunshine Coast Economic Development Commission headed by Oddvin Vedo with Barrie Wilbee as our area representative, and also a Tourism Development Committee chaired by our area's Richard Tomkies. If you have any ideas, questions, or input in general, please speak to these people as it's for YOU that all this is being done. This includes wanting to see the Coast built right up and commercialized or kept at a specific growth rate, skyscrapers or log cabins or whatever. They need your input, and as responsible

representatives should listen to your opinions. That's your opinions folks, not flack.

If you want to find anything, ask Uncle George Haddock. That's the story and once again the good man bore it true. When Darlene Lajlar was thrown off the moody horse Rustler, up the wood lot road, she lost her wedding ring and badly damaged her knee. The knee will take a while so bank customers will just have to wait, but true to form, uncle George persisted and with his gift produced the "most important ring". Needless to say, there was a celebration at the Lajlar house, now the knee will have to hurry up and heal.

More than \$600 has been donated to the Pender Harbour and Egmont Bursary Fund in the memory of the late Agnes Carter. Donations have come from Nanaimo, Williams Lake, 100 Mile House and Vancouver. This is as fine a tribute as anyone could give to the memory of one person who touched so many. The bursary

now stands at \$4,000 with a goal of \$40,000-50,000, so that in time the interest will be able to send one needy Pender Harbour or Egmont student on to further education.

If you would like to make a donation, please sent to Box 340, Madeira Park. Ten thousand dollars would sure help!

To finish off—a big happy fish tale. A visitor had caught a large (20 plus pounds) coho and was cleaning it on the fish board at Garth Kelly's dock. Right as he finished cleaning it, it slithered out of his grasp and into the water—disappearing immediately. The sun was already gone and it was well into dusk and an extremely high tide prevented diving for it. The man left in shock, disbelief and disgust. Next morning some young kids went diving for it—just for fun, and brought it up completely intact, no crabs, no bites at all. Garth contacted the dejected man and off he went with his prize and a smile. Right on!

Volunteers needed at Transition House

Since the beginning of 1983, the Sunshine Coast Transition House has had an occupancy rate of 73 per cent. From January to the present time, the house has housed 27 families. By the end of this year, about 45 families will have been in the house. With this rate of usage, the workload has used paid staff to capacity and volunteer coverage has been required most days of the week, and for on call work.

The volunteer work contribution has been critical in helping to maintain the level of service offered to the Coast at the Transition House. Not only have volunteers enabled more hours of coverage, (vital to this kind of service), but they have served to root the house in the community. Their demonstrated support is a key feature. The volunteers also help

women going back into the community by offering a network of support and connections to them.

Each month some 150 volunteer hours are spent in a variety of jobs. Volunteers give direct service to battered women and their children, or do house maintenance, shopping, childcare, and administration.

The Transition House is recruiting women as volunteers now for a training programme planned for September. If you are interested in contributing your energies, please contact Eleanor MacLachlan at the Transition House, 885-2944, for details of the programme and a description of the work required. Your support is recognized as very valuable for the Transition House service on the Sunshine Coast.

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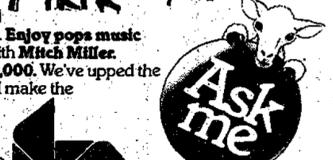


If you think you know the PNE, catch it in '83. We knew you'd like more. So, this year, we've got more prizes to win, and more fun than you've had in a long, long time.

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See the new "Pacific Rim Adventure" exhibit. Come into the "departure area" in the Forum, it's your gateway to travel in many exciting Pacific countries. Hop a 767 for a simulated flight to CP Air holiday destinations. Enjoy dancers from the Far East, a Mexican mariachi band, Stephen Yan's Chinese/Polynesian cooking and more at our 6 shows daily. And don't forget—you can enter to win over \$150,000 in travel holiday prizes, just by coming to the PNE!

Bring the kids into "Kids Headquarters". A bigger Dairyland petting zoo, magicians, singers, cartoon characters—from noon till 8 p.m. in the red-and-white striped tent. **"Ask me" about the animals.** Throughout the Livestock Building, you'll find helpful people wearing "Ask me" buttons. So, this year, you'll finally find out everything you wanted to know about the animals. **Enjoy pops music in the Coliseum** in a fun new way—cabaret style, with Mitch Miller. **Cheer top-name loggers on to win \$30,000.** We've upped the stakes in the timber show, to draw the world's best—and make the competition the fiercest ever. **Plus!** A \$450,000 prize programme package • the daring demolition derby • Miss PNE Pageant • horse-racing • wild new rides in Playland • Canadian Pavilion Show • the B.C. talent festival • crafts & creative living • miniature & heavy horses • and all your other favourites.



August 20 to September 5

More Fair than Ever!

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- Pepsi Kids' Days:** Mondays, August 22nd and 29th. Free admission and discounted rides in Playland, 12 years and under, till 6 p.m.
 - Woodward's Golden Ager Days:** Wednesdays, August 24th and 31st. Free admission to Seniors until 6 p.m.
 - CFMI:** Two can ride in Playland for the price of one, with "From CFMI you get twice as much" 6 p.m.—midnight, Tuesdays, August 23rd and 30th.
 - CFOX Madness to Midnight:** Pay one price and ride in Playland all evening. Buy tickets in advance at all VTC/CBO outlets (includes gate admission). Thursdays, August 25th and September 1st.
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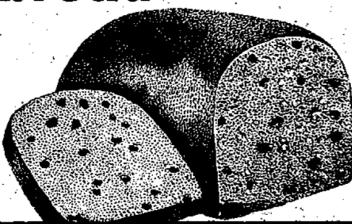
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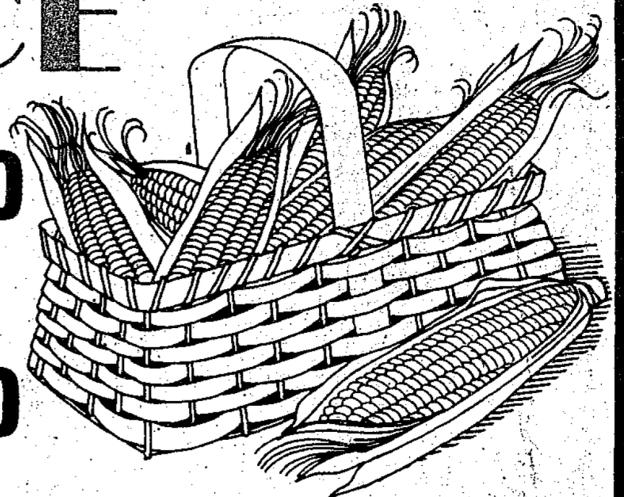
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"Never again,"

said I, "will I write about the dreaded zucchini. People write books about what to do with them. Anything I write would be quite redundant." That's what I said last year—before my neighbors started presenting me with this year's crop. I never grow my own zucchini—I mean, one plant per thousand people seems enough and anyway, my family hate it.

Well...they hate it undisguised. But what the eye doesn't see the tummy thinks delicious!

Irregular Pizza

Pizza Crust:

3 cups grated zucchini
3 medium eggs

1 cup whole meal flour
1/2 teaspoon salt

Topping:

1/4 cup tomato paste
2 cups crushed tomatoes

1 teaspoon dried oregano
1 teaspoon dried basil

Hallal salami
green pepper
mozzarella
1/2 cup parmesan

and whatever else takes your fancy!

Grate the zucchini. Squeeze out excess liquid and discard. Combine eggs, flour and salt with zucchini. This will result in a somewhat gooey mixture. Pour this into a 12"x18" cookie sheet and spread evenly.

Mix the tomato paste, crushed tomatoes, oregano and basil and spread gently over zucchini mix.

Top with whatever takes your fancy.
Bake at 400 degrees F for 20 minutes or until cheese is golden brown. You will find this makes a softer mixture than the normal pizza crust but it's really filling and my zucchini hating family gave it a top rating.

Zucchini Muffins

2 cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
3/4 teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons sugar

1/4 teaspoon mace
grated rind of 1 orange
2 tablespoons oil
1 cup grated zucchini
1 egg
1/4 cup milk
1/4 cup sultana raisins
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1 tablespoon sugar

Mix all ingredients except cinnamon and tablespoons of sugar until just mixed.

Pour the batter into lightly greased muffin pan. Mix cinnamon and sugar and sprinkle over top of each muffin.

Bake at 400 degree F for 20 minutes. And may all your zucchinis be eaten.



Nest Lewis

RDP Bookstore
886-7744
Corner of School & Gower Point Roads

good selection of dictionaries for back to school

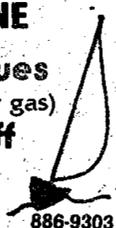


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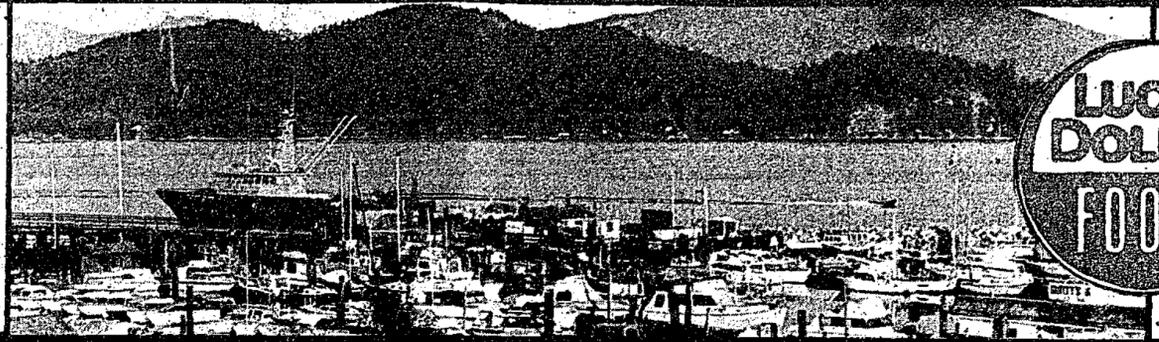
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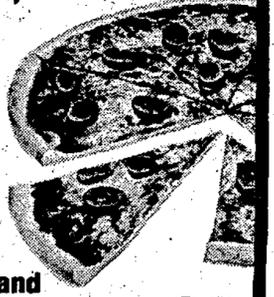
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SHOP TALK

by Bill Edney

This store, even under its first owner, Ken Watson, with Ernie Fossett meat cutter, has always been known for its good meat, well cut and trimmed, reasonably priced. We are getting compliments galore, even in writing, and it is this sort of applause that encourages the cutters and wrappers to do even better.

Pork and beef prices have been dropping steadily of late. The recommended retail drop for this week is in the neighbourhood of 20% to 30% per pound (44¢ to 66¢ per kg) on the freezer beef. We have been selling freezer racks of beef at \$3.41 per kg, that is \$1.55 per pound, and selling a

lot of them. One satisfied customer tells another, and another sale is made.

A rack of beef weighs between 100-130 pounds (approx. 45-59 kg). It produces prime rib roasts, cross rib roasts, chuck roasts or steaks, short ribs, stewing beef, ground beef and soup bones. The proportions will vary as to your particular requirements.

It is quite usual for beef to drop in price as the new crop of beef herds is put on the market. You will be given all sorts of tempting offers by mail and newspaper ads. Please check with us first, and remember too, we guarantee satisfaction or your money will be cheerfully refunded. One puts out a

lot of money for a side of beef, front or hind. Be sure.

We can also give you a deal on special cuts of Pork, whole, loins, or sides. Sides are down approximately 90% per kg (41¢ per pound).

Veal and lamb are regular features in our store. Lamb, unfortunately, has taken an average rise of 30% per pound (66¢ per kg) for leg, whole or portions. Rib and loin chops, substantially more.

I hope this information will be of use to my readers, and thank you for shopping with us.

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LEISURE

Pages from a Life-Log Peter Trower

PROFILES IN BLUE #4 THE JOYFUL BLUES OF BIG JOE TURNER

Kansas City, Early Thirties. A bar in the black section. Business is slow. The sole waiter, a huge, jovial man with a pencil-thin moustache and processed hair, services the few customers. At an old upright that has definitely seen better days, the house pianist, also a man of considerable girth, tinkles out an indifferent ballad. Without warning, he switches gears and launches into a thumping, up-tempo blues. "Come on, Joe," he says, "let's wake this joint up!"

The big waiter needs no further urging. A pleased, toothy smile of anticipation splits the broad face as he sets down his tray and, swaying almost imperceptibly to the beat, moves towards the piano. And the mellow urgency of his powerful, tension-edged voice takes over the room; filling its shabby corners with joyful sound; setting even the laziest feet to tapping.

*Well, I got a girl who lives up on a hill
I got a girl who lives up on a hill
The fool wants to quit me
Lord, but I love her still*

The piano player is Pete Johnson. The singer, Big Joe Turner. Unknown, save to a few aficionados, at this stage of their careers, they are both destined for blues immortality; virtually inventing the driving, back-beat style that will evolve into rock and roll.

Big Joe soon abandons his waiting chores and, with Pete Johnson as his partner, begins to shout the blues on a full-time basis. Word begins to spread beyond Kansas City that a formidable new singer has emerged upon the scene. Eventually they are "discovered" by jazz musicologist, John Hammond. In 1938, they catapult from obscurity as part of Hammond's legendary Carnegie Hall concert which includes such luminaries as Benny Goodman and Count Basie. For the first time, the hard-driving blues of Turner and Johnson are unleashed on a main-stream audience. That audience is unequivocally delighted by their spirited performance, as are the critics.

Unfortunately, the Kansas City duo have entered the limelight some years before their time. The market for the sort of raunchy, double-entendre blues that Big Joe Turner purveys, is small and predominantly black. Racism abounds at the record companies and radio stations. For the most part, only white-sounding, middle-of-the-road negro performers such as the Ink Spots and Mills Brothers are considered acceptable. Raw blues singers such as Turner, who insist on telling it like it is, are deemed unfit for popular, white consumption. As a result, Big Joe, along with countless other vital, black artists, will be relegated to the musical boondocks for almost two decades, forced, for the most part, to record on small "Race" labels such as Modern and Savoy.

As a pianist, Pete Johnson finds easier acceptance working alone or with various bands and their partnership becomes a periodic thing.

Widespread acceptance will elude Big Joe Turner until the early Fifties when he is signed by Atlantic Records, a pioneering company dedicated to bringing such unjustly neglected black artists to a wider audience. Other formidable performers signed around the same time include Ivory Joe Hunter and the boundlessly-talented Ray Charles.

Under the kindly aegis of Atlantic, Big Joe Turner at last comes into his own. His rise to prominence coincides with the general acceptance of Rock and Roll as a legitimate musical form. Big Joe is in his element. After all, he virtually invented the style. He records

a long string of hits: Shake, Rattle and Roll; TV Mama; Flip, Flop and Fly; Corrina, Corrina; Feeling Happy and a host of others.

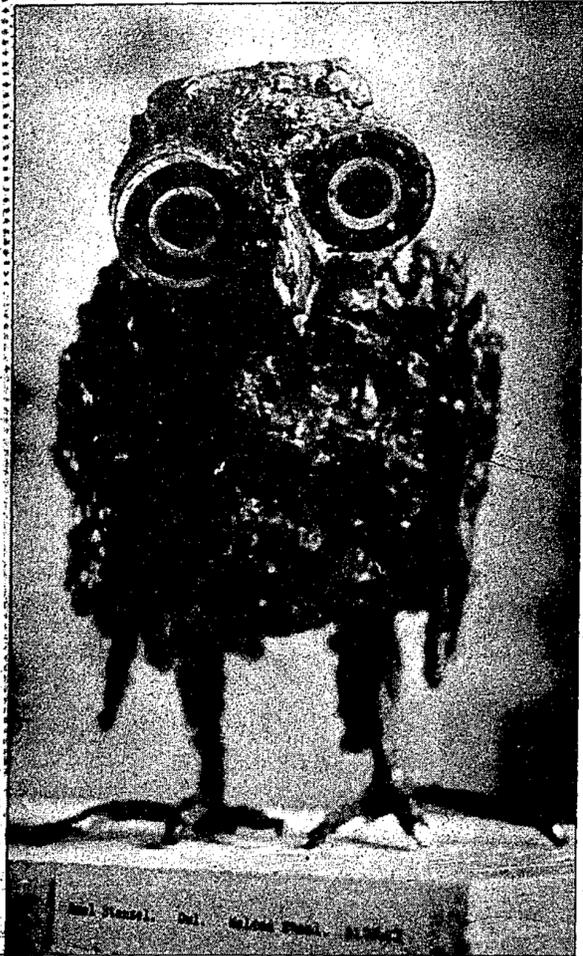
Big Joe remains with Atlantic for many years. During this period, he records what is arguably his best album. Entitled *The Boss of the Blues*, it reunites Turner with Pete Johnson. Backed by a group of seasoned jazzmen, they recreate the Kansas City blues of their scuffling days. Joe is at the peak of his talents and the album stands as an absolute classic of the idiom.

The Last of the Blue Devils, an undeservedly-obscure jazz documentary film, concerns the return to Kansas City of Big Joe, Count Basie, Jay McShann and other sterling expatriates. They are pretty grizzled and long-in-the-teeth and Big Joe, bigger than ever in girth, walks with the aid of a cane. But their talents remain undimmed.

The film, essentially a reunion-jam-session, interspersed with rare footage of the various musicians in their younger days, takes place in the sort of borderline-scruffy bar where most of them started out. Big Joe sings several of his time-tested classics. His unspecified infirmity compels him to perform from a sitting position but that great, infinitely-moving voice has lost none of its power.

In between numbers, Basie, Turner, McShann and the others reminisce about the old days and Big Joe confirms the legend that he was actually born in a house of ill-repute. While the film isn't much as far as production goes, it effectively and touchingly captures this re-meeting of jazz giants in the wide-open town where it all began.

But for me, more than anything, it is a searching, invaluable glimpse of Big Joe Turner in his latter years, laughing, drinking, remembering, singing his heart out—a master of his craft—still the Boss of the Blues.



Axel Stenzel's owl caught our reviewer's eye at the Juried Craft Show. Review below.

—John Bernade photo

At the Arts Centre

Craft show has small turnout

by Joan Huestis Foster

Currently on exhibit at the Arts Centre in Sechelt is the Annual Juried Craft Show. The crafts were judged by Martin Clark of the Burnaby Art Gallery. For Honourable Mention he selected cloisonné parrots by Estelle Curwen, a serpentine box by Paul Wickland, a stoneware bottle by Pat Forst and a fretwork vase by Cindy Kirk.

There was an unusually small turnout for this event with only 20 craftspeople entering, thus, although we have an attractive showing, it is limited. Pat Forst and Muriel Parfit show very delicate and intricate

ceramic and porcelain work and C. Bessler some careful carving. There are dolls by Chimnick, dried grasses by Tucker and a lovely silver bracelet with a bite removed by Wickland.

For me, best in the show would have been Axel Stenzel for a most marvellous, big, fat owl and two breathtaking fish (rock cod and salmon), and Ernie Burnett for two gorgeous, beautifully rigged schooners.

In the other room are some delightful little bird paintings, circa 1830 or thereabouts.

These exhibits will continue until September 4 and are certainly worth a trip to the Arts Centre across from Hackett Park in Sechelt.

Music and markets on Gibsons wharf

On Sunday, August 21, the Centennial '86 Market-on-the-Wharf will present the award-winning Sechelt Legion Pipes and Drums. This local group will be appearing fresh from first place in the Powell River Sea Fair Parade and in the Squamish Logger Sports Parade.

The concert, which starts at noon, will feature Scottish

country dancers and singers.

This is a treat which the whole family will enjoy. So come on down to the wharf this Sunday.

Fresh produce, now in abundance, may be marketed on the wharf for as little as \$5 plus 10 per cent of profit—but, hurry—because there are only three more Sunday markets. Labour Day weekend is our last market for 1983.

Gibsons Legion Branch #109

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Richard Richard

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HOURS 8 pm - 2 am
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PROPER DRESS REQUIRED
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Next to the Omega Restaurant, Gibsons Landing 886-8161
Cover Charge: Thurs, Fri & Sat.

Maryanne's Viewpoint

Of character - and neighbours

by Maryanne West

I clipped this story from the Christian Science Monitor earlier in the year. It is written by John Allan May from London and I think worth retelling as a change from the many stories of man's inhumanity to man. John May calls it "Ossie's Tale".

"Osvaldo Ardiles was one of the stars of the World Cup winning team of Argentina. He came to England, made his home there, became one of the superstars of Tottenham Hotspurs famous soccer team and proved one of the most popular soccer players in Britain.

"Last year Ossie Ardiles, an Argentine reservist, returned to South America. He had to stand by his country in the Falklands conflict. Later he played for Argentina in the 1982 World Cup.

"He was still under contract to the 'Spurs, but the English team manager allowed him, when he felt his soccer future was in Europe, to transfer to the Paris team, St. Germain.

"Ossie was not very happy in Paris. He didn't even play very well for the French side. His two boys, seven and four, kept asking when they were going 'home', meaning back to England.

"In January 1983, Osvaldo Ardiles, his wife and family were reunited back in England

and Ossie returned to the 'Spurs. He was a little anxious as to what kind of reception awaited him. Almost the very day he came back Margaret Thatcher landed in Port Stanley on the Falklands.

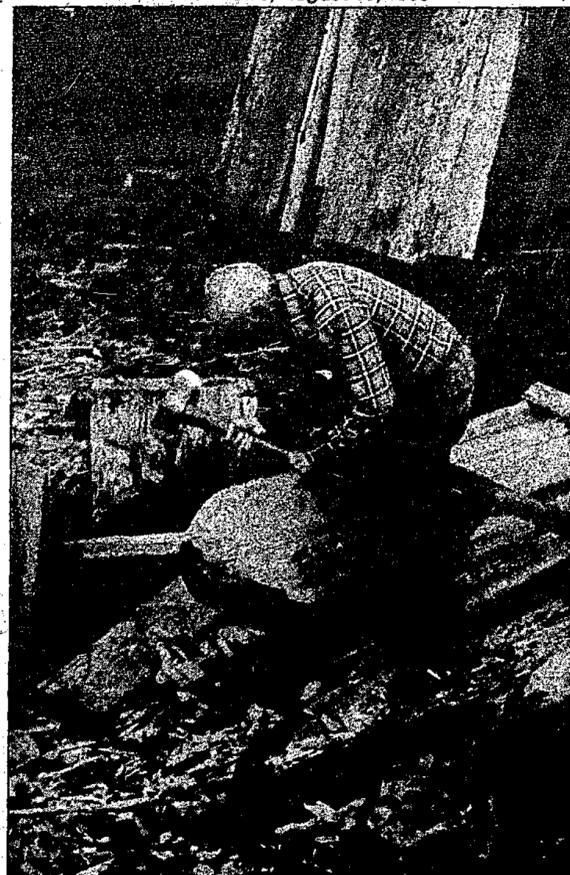
"The Ardiles family landed at Heathrow and made their way to their small house in the outer London suburbs. They found everything exactly as they had left it. The house had been cleaned and the house plants watered by a neighbour.

"There was no unwelcome mail, no unpaid bills, no outstanding taxes. An English friend with whom Ossie had left two books of signed cheques, had collected the mail and paid every bill while the family was away. For the first match after his return, Ossie played from the Tottenham Reserves. The crowd was as big as for a first team match, if not bigger.

"Ossie's reception by the crowd was tremendous. He was, and remains, one of England's favourite footballers—a shy man, a nice man, a man of character and a patriot. Also a man with good neighbours."



The latest work of noneganarian carver Dudley Carter stands in the lower village in Gibsons near his niece, Anna Vaughan's new



sculpture studio Split Image. On the right the indefatigable carver puts the finishing touches to the work before erecting it to grace the village, even if only temporarily. Carter is off to a new project in Vancouver. Dudley Carter will be appearing on CBC's "The Canadians" at 7 p.m., Monday, August 15.

Comedy Festival first meeting

The first meeting of the Board of Directors of the newly established Sunshine Coast Comedy Festival was held last Monday, August 8 at the home of John Woods, founder of the festival. A slate of officers was elected: John Woods, president; Gordon Wilson, vice-president; and Jane Woods, secretary treasurer.

Directions for the Comedy Festival, which will commence next summer, were explored and it was unanimously agreed that Theatresports was an excellent preliminary. A membership drive will begin immediately and the membership

fee of \$20 will assure a 20 per cent discount on all tickets purchased by members for all productions by the Comedy Festival.

Those interested in finding out more about the Comedy Festival and who might consider taking a membership, should contact a member of the

executive as a Pot Luck Supper and Information Session is planned for the immediate future. Contacts in your area are: Gibsons - Gwen Robertson, 886-3780; Pender Harbour - Gordon Wilson, 883-9124; Sechelt and Halfmoon Bay - John Woods, 885-3330.

Gibsons considers SCRD park request

Gibsons council is taking a second look at a request from the Sunshine Coast Regional District to lease 47 1/4 acres just

east of Reed Road as a park. The area, DL1313, includes Inch Creek, which is a valuable water source for the already overtaxed municipal system.

"We have no objection as long as our water rights are protected," Mayor Goddard had said at the July 19 council meeting. A council committee, which studied the request, recommended that approval be given except for a restrictive covenant to protect the water source of Inch Creek.

However, further consideration of the request of the August 2 council meeting, led alderman Edney to stress that "we must consider our needs for the future." He pointed out that this area could be included if there were to be a referendum to expand the boundaries of Gibsons.

Council will reconsider the request, with a view to protecting the watershed of Inch Creek.

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

Coming Events

Pender Harbour Tennis Lessons. Stroke improvement and game coaching for adults and children. Tuesday & Thursday mornings. Begin August 16. For more information phone Ron at 883-2854.

Two pre-natal refresher classes. Designed for mothers having a second baby. Monday, August 22 & 29. Enquiries & registration at the Health Unit, 888-8131.

Regular Events

Monday

Elphinstone Pioneer Museum Gibsons is now open Monday through Sunday between 10 am-4 pm
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 7:30-9:30 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 888-9567.
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. Adrians 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.
Kiwans 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 1:30-3 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

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.
Wilson Creek Community Reading Centre 1-4 pm. 885-2709.
The Bargain Barn of the Pender Harbour Health Clinic Auxiliary is open on Saturday from 1:30-3 pm.

SPORTS

From the Fairway Seniors scramble

by Ernie Hume

A total of 65 Thursday morning seniors played in an Elphie Scramble event last week. Closest to the hole on #8 was taken by Jim Gilchrist. The team headed by Roy Taylor, Bill Brownrigg, Ted Henniker, and Bill Bader produced a low gross 34 for top spot. The addition of the closest to the hole event in the day's play would appear to be a welcome part of the fun.

Tuesday the ladies played a low putt competition. The sharp eye and steady hand of Adeline Clark helped her to a low putt score of 32 for the 18 holes. Barbara Lawrance was a close second with 33 putts.

Last August 2 the Club Pin competition was won by Doreen Gregory. Low gross winner for the day was won by Virginia Douglas.

The 9-hole ladies played a Stableford Tournament in which points are gained for bogeys, pars and birdies are awarded. Ellen Brock managed to gain 22.5 points for a win. Jo Emerson totalled 19 points for second. Low putts were recorded by Edna Sutherland and Gladys Warner, who tied with 17.

The long standing Walter Morrison Memorial Tournament came to a perfect conclusion a week ago last Sunday when Wilma Simm and partner Paul Gelinus teamed up to win with a low net 58.

Senior men's club championship coming up this week on August 18 and 19. All members 55 years of age or over are eligible to enter. Let's have a big turnout. Remember the winner represents the club in the Tournament of Champions.

The men's club championship will be contested Sunday, August 21 and Saturday and Sunday August 27 and 28. Ladies club championship will be held Monday, August 29, Tuesday, August 30 and Wednesday, August 31. A very busy six days for the clubhouse, lunch counter and especially the golf course which will be hard pressed to maintain its present good shape.



"Andrea's Ape Men" enjoy the free lunch that was part of their prize for winning the Cedars Inn Tug-Of-War Championship during Sea Cavalcade. Around the table from the left are Bill Vanderwoerd, Billy Lamb, Mike Walters, Andrea Walters, Jim Peers, Paul Hopkins and Dean Martin.

For Guy Foster of Sechelt

A run to remember

by Fran Berger

Most people get weak in the knees at the very thought of running 52 miles, but Guy Foster of Sechelt had quite a different reaction. He likes to do things he's never done before.

Guy was the only local runner in the Sea Cavalcade Ultramarathon from Egmont to Gibsons who ran the whole distance. His goal was to finish, and in under 10 hours. He made it in nine hours 27 minutes.

What does a runner think of and feel during such an ordeal? It seems the emotions run as much of a gamut as does the body.

Guy was looking forward to the run, eager to see if he could make the distance. But he admits a case of butterflies woke him before sunrise on the day of the race, and his thoughts immediately turned to "escape".

Before he could make his getaway, however, the other runners were up, and once at the starting line there was no turning back.

Determination was what chiefly kept Guy on the run, but other feelings crowded in too. There were flat stretches where he looked around and enjoyed the scenery, but mostly he looked only three yards ahead, just under the brim of his hat, never at the top of a hill or end of a long stretch. He was making it one step at a time.

A competitive spirit boosted him along too. "I was trying to catch Tess," he chuckled, referring to Tess Porter, the only lady in the run, who finished about half an hour before Guy.

And for a lot of the race Guy was fuelled on elation.

"People kept honking and waving," he said, "and that felt great." And when he passed the huge sign outside his home which read "Slide on by, Guy—Go Guy, Go," euphoria took over.

At that point he knew he had run 36 miles, the farthest he had ever run before, and although getting tired he still felt good. "When I start something, I want to finish it," he says.

His sore ankle had cleared up, but the Selma Park hill followed by the steep downhill run into Davis Bay was his personal "wall". His body forced him to slow down; it didn't want to run. Some quick, deep breaths and his strong determination got him through it, and then came the relief of an aid station.

"I'm feeling it now," he commented to the handler offering him water, plums and beer. But Guy still seemed elated. His smile never ceased.

During the whole run he had a delighted air about him. It seemed as if he was running, and watching himself run, and was delighted and amazed by what he was doing.

From Roberts Creek on Guy

felt better and better. He began to pick out goal markers to run to. At the mini-golf course he knew he would finish. He stepped up his pace, but a stitch in the side reminded him he had already come a long way, and he slowed down a bit.

Then euphoria began to grow as first Al Howie, then the other runners joined him to run him down to the finish line. The long downhill run to Gibsons Wharf, and at last he had reached his goal!

"By then I felt as if I could have run another six miles," laughs Guy, remembering his moment in the sun. Two days later he wasn't even stiff.

Through his endurance and determination, Guy had accomplished not only a personal goal, but his generous spirit had also raised \$220 in pledges for the Sunshine Coast Health Foundation. He more than deserves every ounce of euphoria he felt.

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0555 5.2	0745 4.2	0200 12.4	0335 12.4
1320 12.6	1555 14.0	0925 3.5	1045 3.3
1755 11.0	2105 11.6	1725 14.6	1810 14.6
2300 13.6		2255 11.0	2345 10.0
Wed., Aug. 17	Fri., Aug. 19	Sun., Aug. 21	
0655 4.7	0100 12.6	0255 12.4	
1450 13.3	0840 3.8	1015 3.3	
1930 11.6	1640 14.4	1750 14.6	
2350 13.1	2200 11.4	2320 10.5	

Reference Pt. Atkinson Pacific Standard Time

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Sunshine Coast Peace Committee

Children's view on nuclear arms

by Linda Hoehstetter

The Sunshine Coast Peace committee held its first in a series of film and speaking evenings on August 3 at Roberts Creek Hall. The purpose of these evenings is to make an enquiry into the issues of the nuclear threat and disarmament.

The film "In The Nuclear Shadow", subtitled "What The Children Can Tell Us", presented interviews with 27 children ages eight to 17, who touched hearts with their comments on the crippling effect of the nuclear threat when it

comes to planning their futures, of their hopes that the adults of the world will look at the nuclear threat with open eyes rather than avoiding the issue out of fear, and of the need to emotionally face such issues.

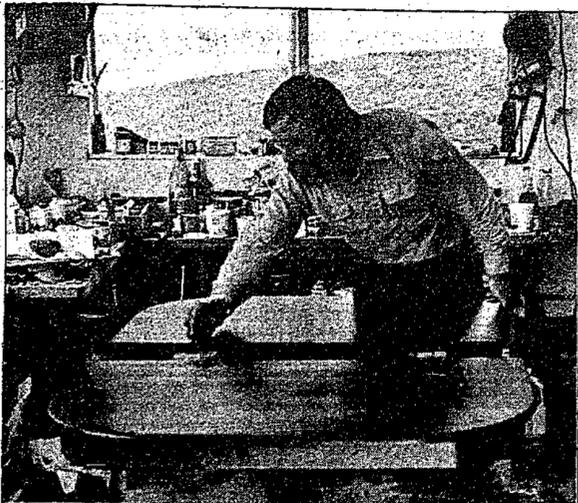
The guest speaker, Michael Wallace, a political science professor at UBC, proved to be a provocative speaker and he left the 50-60 people present with much to think about. On the topic "What You Can Do To Prevent Nuclear War", he commented on the value of unified numbers to present an effective opposition to the

ideas that promote nuclear armament, the testing of the Cruise, etc. People must become active, he said. If they don't, politicians will continue to follow the expedient political course.

Governments, he stated, were originally intended for the protection of their citizens. They no longer fulfill this function and must be appraised more critically. However, Canadians tend not to be critical. Mr. Wallace recalled Peter C. Newman's comment that the Canadian national gesture was the cringe. We need to know and make use of

our rights. For example, he reminded us that it is one of our rights to be able to distribute literature in a peaceful way on public property. Following these and other comments, there was a lengthy question period and later discussion over coffee.

A thank you is extended to all those who helped with the evening's presentation, coming film and speaking events sponsored by the Sunshine Coast Peace Committee will be advertised.



The owner of Joppe's Antique Workshop on Binnacle Street in Sechelt is pictured at his workbench. Mr. Joppe comes to the Sunshine Coast after four years with the prestigious George F. Laidler establishment on Granville Street.



Things looked bleak for this young angler when rough water off Camp Byng forced the boat he was in to head for the shelter of Keats Island. Mooring off land there, however, the young visitor from Surrey hooked into his first ever salmon. Another memorable vacation on the Sunshine Coast.

Indian Band meets new director

The Sechelt Indian Band recently met with the new regional director general, British Columbia region, Dr. Owen Anderson. He assumed

this position effective July 18. His previous position was director general, Saskatchewan region.

Dr. Anderson has establish-

ed an excellent record of achievement in his postings with the Department of Indian Affairs, particularly in respect to Indian development and the support of Indian institutions.

Chief Stanley Joe stated to the press, "We didn't have time for social discussions. As soon as the hand shakes were done, we got right down to business. First we explained our frustrations, which are many, then we got into a good talk on our Sechelt Indian Band Charter."

Dr. Anderson stated he

knows quite a bit about Sechelt, and Sechelt's past record in the political field.

The Sechelt Indian Band asked the new director general for his support in pursuing Sechelt's enabling legislation so that the Charter may become a reality.

Dr. Anderson agreed to sit and be part of the special committee that the Band is part of. He supports the concept and the direction Sechelt is taking to become a self-governing Band.

Book Look

by Murrie Redman

The God Project by John Saul, Bantam 1982, \$3.95

Thriller lovers will welcome another John Saul novel. This time it is Saul's theme and not the New England beach setting which dominates the book.

Genetics is the hot topic and popular writers who wish to remain so, naturally pick up on it. Saul is no exception in this story. Family crisis, his usual motif, is present, with medical/genetic hanky panky added. The formula makes for absorbing summer light reading.

Sally and Steve are the ideal suburban middle class couple. They have two children and are ensconced in a comfortable marriage and neighbourhood. Just under the surface lie a lot of demons ready to erupt into trouble. When the baby dies of SIDS and Sally discovers that

both her children are subjects of a confidential medical survey, she probes further.

She meets another mother whose child has disappeared and who also suspects something sinister about the survey. It turns out that the two have much to be concerned about. Glimpses into the complex where survey children are kidnapped and secreted for observation and experimentation are chilling.

All attempts of the two women in getting help to probe further into the situation meet with frustration. They encounter impassable professional barriers when they wish to compare medical records of children who are missing. Their husbands think they are nuts and have psychiatrists in pursuit. They even begin to doubt their own stability. The breakthrough is surprising!



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More letters Abortion views III

Editor,
A few words concerning the recent ferment on the abortion issue.

Two weeks ago, M. Granny Anderson expressed her judgements upon women who practise and advocate abortion as an answer to unwanted pregnancies. To say the least she was harsh, and her views do not reflect those of a pro-life society that I am involved with called "Christians for Life".

We believe that abortion is not a good choice for a woman to make, but we empathize with the difficulty she is faced with and are organized to help her as well as her unborn child.

We do understand Granny's emotional intensity but can not condone her reaction. It is understandable that comments like hers would fetch such rebuke from people like Jeff Mulcaster and Hanna Anthony.

Concerning Jeff's letter I would say this: While he complains of Granny's views as being "generalized, hypothetical, extreme, ridiculously idealistic and naive", which may be granted, he subjects himself however, to some of the same criticisms through his own emotional and one-sided fervor. He seems to feel the only

recourse for a pregnant girl is abortion or to be "condemned to a restrictive life of forced responsibility".

Why must the girl add to her grief by marrying before she is ready? Adoptive parents wait years for a much wanted child. While he is not willing to condemn the expectant mother to a restrictive life, he is willing to condemn the innocent and helpless unborn child to death. Rather "extreme" I think!

He would also prefer to kill the unborn rather than subjecting it to the less than "ideal" environment of an unstable family (an ideal family is a rarity these days by any standard). I think the child would rather be "saddled with the disadvantage".

Then, Jeff makes the "generalized" statement that "with the advent of reliable birth control, planned parenthood is almost a matter of course". If so, then why 5,000 abortions a year at Vancouver General Hospital alone? He also makes the "naive" inference that battered and abused children are the result of forced continuance of unwanted pregnancies. Statistics show that child abuse has increased dramatically since the liberalization of the abortion law. And why not? After all, how can such a negative view with respect to the value of human life produce anything but more contempt for it?

While Jeff contends that Granny Anderson's "statement about a mother destroying a child for convenience sake is both idiotic and extreme", he notwithstanding concludes his diatribe by stating that "it comes down to a choice depending on what kind of a life the mother and child would have".

In other words quality of life (convenience?) is the controlling factor in his moral judgement when considering the future of the unborn child. We should be ashamed to make "quality of life" the controlling factor of a decision of this type.

Hannah E. Anthony, on the other hand, maintains that abortion is a choice that belongs to a pregnant woman. Is it really? With pressure from her boyfriend, possible rejection from parents, "friendly" advice from her doctor, and scorn from society at large, I ask, does the pregnant girl really have a choice?

She is usually given false information, if any at all, with respect to the human life domiciled within her. She is not told of the cruel method deployed to destroy her infant (no anesthesia) nor of possible resulting effects to her own body such as cervical incompetence, higher chance of morbidity in subsequent children, perforation of the uterus, etc.; not to mention the emotional trauma and guilt. How can she make a rational choice with so little information and so much negative pressure?

But Hannah goes further by insisting that abortion is not only a pregnant woman's choice but that it is her right! I would maintain that the unborn are human beings (so would physicians whose speciality is fetiology), and as such they also have rights.

Surely a just and humane society ought to protect the rights of the weaker when threatened by the choices of the stronger. Freedom of choice stops where the rights of others begin. I find it personally appalling to be compelled to pay

through taxes for the torturous killing of innocent and defenseless human beings upon the prerogative of a woman who herself is probably not given much choice.

Unwanted pregnancies present not only women, but all of us with difficult problems. Let us not condemn these women on the one hand by not having compassion and positive help for them, but instead forcing them into killing their unborn; and on the other hand let us not condemn those women who, having been given little or no choice, are forced into a regrettable course of action only to receive the judgemental accusations of those who would not or did not try to help.

Abortion is a negative and utilitarian answer to the problem of unwanted pregnancies. It hurts the mother and destroys the child. It perverts and cheapens our values of human life. If humanity is not sacred in the womb, then humanity is not sacred anywhere.

Sincerely,
Perry Drummond

P.S. The Coast News has been very generous in donating space for letters expressing the viewpoints of the community, and also very fair. (A letter written to the other local newspaper was so badly edited that I might as well not have written it.) You've stuck yourselves out on a limb, printing things that are sometimes very controversial. I praise and thank you for your high standards of journalism and wish to contribute to the cost load you bear with the enclosed cheque. Thanks again and keep up the good work!

P.D.

Diplomat comes home

Mrs. Signe Carlson of Granthams Landing will have as her house guest this week a man who grew up and was educated in Gibsons, and who is now the Canadian Consul General in Dusseldorf, Germany.

Maldwyn Thomas, presently holidaying in Victoria and Vancouver will arrive Tuesday evening, August 16, and will be here for several days. Mrs. Carlson invites any of his friends and those who knew him while he lived in Gibsons to feel free to call and visit.

Maldwyn Thomas, now 50, lived and went to school in Gibsons until he was 17. His family's property fronted on North Road, stretching back to what is now Super Valu and Gibsons Building Supplies.

Maldwyn left Gibsons to attend UBC, and for the years of his studies there he lived with Mrs. Carlson and her family. While a student he was also a contributor to the Coast News.

His diplomatic career has taken him to positions in Hamburg, Hong Kong, Russia, Canada, Vienna, Paris and now Dusseldorf.

Those who wish to contact Maldwyn while he is here may call Mrs. Carlson at 886-9152.

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Mrs. Zehnum Mahmudi, Iran's first woman physicist, executed December 27, 1981

Mrs. Shidrukh Amir-Kiya Baga, concert pianist, executed January 4, 1982

Mrs. Tahleth Slayavush, nurse, hanged June 18, 1983

IN THEIR COUNTRY, THEY WERE KILLED.

On the night of Saturday, June 18th, this young woman and nine other women and teenage girls were secretly hanged by Islamic Revolutionary authorities in Shiraz, Iran.

Their crime was refusal to deny their beliefs. For three days prior to their deaths, they endured barbarous pressures to sign prepared statements converting to Islam, at the hands of Muslim clergymen, who had already murdered the husbands, son and father of four of them.

These women and girls were Bahá'ís. As Bahá'ís they had refrained from any involvement in partisan political agitation. As Bahá'ís they believed that mankind is one human family and that the great religions, including Islam are, in their essence, one. And they believed, to the depths of their beings, that women and men are equal, with equal rights to education, opportunities and respect.

Iran's mullahs regard these beliefs as a "satanic conspiracy" against their Islamic State. In the name of religion, they are engaged in a savage campaign to force Iran's 300,000 Bahá'ís to renounce their faith and convert to Islam:

- Scores of Bahá'ís, including women and girls, have been shot or hanged for refusal to deny their beliefs.
- Thousands of Bahá'í families have been made homeless.
- The pensions of Bahá'ís have been cancelled and their savings confiscated.

• All Bahá'í cemeteries throughout the country have been bulldozed.

• Bahá'í children have been expelled from school as "unclean infidels".

The Iranian clergy have threatened that these newest executions are only the beginning. Speaking in the government-controlled newspaper Khabar, the Islamic judge who sent the latest victims to their deaths warned:

"Before it is too late, the Bahá'ís must recant... Otherwise, the day will soon come when the Islamic Nation will, God willing, fulfill the prayer mentioned in the Koran: 'Lord, leave not one single family of infidels on the earth.'"

Iran's government, however, must take account of world opinion. Nations as diverse as Zambia, Ireland, Fiji, the United States, Panama, the Netherlands, Australia, Togo, Britain, Ghana and many others have joined in efforts at the United Nations to induce Iran to respect the minimal requirements of international law and human decency. Canadians can feel particularly proud of the leadership which our own country has shown in this endeavour.

So far, the pressure of that united opinion has prevented a tragedy of appalling dimensions. Bahá'ís of other races and cultures, in over 130 countries of the world, have joined together to bring the situation in Iran to the attention of mankind. In publishing this statement to our neighbours and friends, the Bahá'ís of Canada want to express their gratitude to the many humanitarian organizations, women's groups, journalists, leaders of thought, and Canadians of all walks of life who have shown concern and support.

Many of you have asked what you can do to assist. We feel that the most valuable contribution you can make is to express to your Member of Parliament the admiration you feel for the generous and effective efforts Canada has already made and your whole-hearted support for whatever further initiatives are now being considered.

If you would like further information on the situation of the Bahá'ís in Iran please feel free to write us.

The Bahá'í Community of Canada, 7200 Leslie Street, Thornhill, Ontario L3T 2A1

"Regard not one another as strangers. The peoples of the world, of whatever race or religion, derive their inspiration from one heavenly Source and are the subjects of one God."
(from the Writings of Bahá'u'lláh, Founder of the Bahá'í Faith)

capilano college

Your Are Invited To The **Capilano College**

Open House

Thursday, August 25th
From 3 p.m. to 9 p.m.
At The Inlet Avenue
Sechelt Learning Centre

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For further information call **885-9310**.

Church Services

<p>THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA Sunday Worship Services ST. JOHN'S Davis Bay - 9:30 am GIBSONS Glassford Rd - 11:15 am Sunday School - 9:30 am Rev. Alex G. Reid Church Telephone 886-2333</p>	<p>GLAD TIDINGS TABERNACLE Gower Point Road Phone: 886-2660 Worship Service 10 am Evening Fellowship 6:00 pm Wednesday School 7:00 pm Pastor: Dave Shinness</p>
<p>SUNSHINE COAST GOSPEL CHURCH (Corner of Davis Bay Rd. & Laurel Rd.) Inter-Denominational Family Worship Sunday 11 am Sunday School For All Ages Sunday 9:45 am "We Extend A Welcome And An Invitation To Come And Worship The Lord With Us" Pastor Arie de Vos</p>	<p>CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Park Rd., Gibsons Pastor: Harold Andrews Res: 886-9163 Church: 886-2611 Sunday School 9:30 am Morning Service 11:00 am Gospel Service 7:00 pm Prayer & Bible Study Thursday 7:00 pm</p>
<p>GIBSONS PENTECOSTAL CHURCH Gibsons Elementary School Highway 101, Gibsons Senior Pastor: Ted Boodle George Marshall Visitation Minister Sunday School 9:30 am Morning Worship 11:00 am Evening Fellowship 7:00 p.m. Home Bible Study Phone 886-9482 or 886-7107 Affiliated with the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada</p>	<p>SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH Sabbath School Saturday 9:30 am Hour of Worship Sat. 11 am Browning Rd. & Hwy 101 Pastor: J. Popowich Everyone Welcome For information phone: 885-9750 or 883-2736</p>
<p>ST. BARTHOLOMEW & ST. AIDAN ANGLICAN CHURCHES Parish Family Eucharist 10:00 am St. Bartholomew, Gibsons 12:00 St. Aidan, Robert's Creek</p>	<p>GRACE REFORMED COMMUNITY CHURCH St. Hilda's Anglican Church Building, Sechelt. 11:00 am 885-5635</p>
<p>ST. BARTHOLOMEW & ST. AIDAN ANGLICAN CHURCHES Parish Family Eucharist 10:00 am St. Bartholomew, Gibsons 12:00 St. Aidan, Robert's Creek</p>	<p>LUTHERAN CHURCH St. Andrew's Anglican, Pender Harbour Worship - 9:00 a.m., Sun. St. Hilda's Anglican, Sechelt Worship 7:30 p.m. Sun. EVERYONE WELCOME Karl Hedlin, 886-3755</p>
<p>CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY SERVICES Sunday Service & Sunday School 11:30 am Wednesday 8:00 p.m. In United Church Building, Davis Bay 885-2506 or 886-7882</p>	



COAST NEWS CLASSIFIED



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1. Homes & Property

Lot on Claydon Rd., Garden Bay. Full price \$32,500. By owner. 461-9063 #34

Lower Roberts Creek, easy south sloping, 2 1/2 acres where quiet road ends. \$57,000. Call eves. 986-4989. #33

First Time Advertised—Two-year old three bedroom home on a treed corner lot in Lower Gibsons. Easy walking to tennis courts, business area, marinas and waterfront. Beautiful view from sunken living room, dining room, and sundeck. Full basement with rumpus room and spare bedroom, den very near completion. Master bedroom has ensuite. Fireplace and built-in vacuum cleaner. Custom draperies and blinds throughout. Four appliances. Will consider offers to \$145,000. Phone 886-8736 after 6. #33

Prime view lot. Bonniebrook. Tread. Principals only please. \$28,500. 885-7352. #35

Last building lot on quiet cul-de-sac. Roberts Creek area. Level, treed, potential view. Near Lower Road & Beach. Phone owner, 886-7405. TFN

Unique, all cedar, 3 bdrm. home ideally located on fully landscaped double lot, across street from beach in Lower Gibsons. Features include self-contained guest cottage, sauna, 5 fruit trees, 2 sundecks, compl. fenced, lge. garden, etc. offers to \$119,000. 886-8373. #33

3. Obituaries

Fraser, passed away August 9, 1983, Myrtle lma Fraser. Late of Sechart, in her 59th year. Survived by her brother Joe, one son Verne and his wife Katie, one daughter Leina and her husband Mark Rennie and three grandchildren. Service was held Sat., Aug 13 in St. John's United Church, Davis Bay, Rev. Alex Reid officiated. Cremation. Remembrance donations to the Heart Foundation would be appreciated. Devlin Funeral Home director. #33

6. Personal

Alcoholics Anonymous 883-2258, 885-2896, 886-7272 TFN

R, Romantic Scene! You & I in Roberts Creek studying stars in awe, but I can't abide the pain my in my neck and sadly missed was the goat by our side. L. #33

If someone in your family has a drinking problem you can see what it's doing to them. Can you see what it is doing to you? Al Anon can help. Phone 886-9037 or 886-8228 TFN

Thank you St. Jude for favours received. Amen. L.B. #34

7. Announcements

REIKI initiation Aug. 26-28. Roberts Creek. Info. eves. 885-9873, day 885-2527. #33

For complete Electrolux service call Stella Mutch, 886-7370. Back from holidays. Still in business. #35

The Moppets are pleased to announce the addition of Mom Graham to our team. Hereafter we will be known as the Moppets & Mom. Ph. 886-8571 & 6-7013. #33

8. Lost

On Hwy. in Gibsons, a black, wool sweater. 885-2390. #35

Man's gold ring. At ferry terminal or at Super-Valu. Great sentimental value. Reward. 886-2009. #35

Lost Chelsey tan colour Siamese, white paws, small to med. size. Lost off boat at breakwater in Selma Park Aug. 7. 885-5637. #33

Missing since Monday, August 8/83, tabby cat -grey & black, white on chin and chest. Around Abbs Rd. and Winn Rd. area. Any information for recovery greatly appreciated. Reward. Please phone 886-7464. #33

9. Found

Corner of Pratt and Gower Pt. Rds., blue Wardair flight bag. Can be claimed at Coast News office. #33

Little black Maltese. No collar. Found on North Rd. Phone 886-8367. #33

Light brown ferret. Very friendly. 886-9839.

10. Pets & Livestock

Purebred German Shepherd pups, ready to go. Had shots & dewormed. 885-7523. #33

Pony. Well trained. Reduced price for good home. 886-9773. #34

Boarding - 886-8424 Horses \$150 p.m. - all incl. Dogs - size rates Cats - \$3.50 p.d. Free Flea Shampoo #34

10 yr. old pinto mare. \$800 obo. Exp. rider. Ph. 886-3904. #34

2 gd. riding horses. 1 bay, 1/2 Arab., 17 yrs. 1 blk., 1/2 T.B., 14 yrs. Both geldings. Some show exp. For sale or lease. Ph. 886-8507. \$500 each. #34

Free Dutch Dwarf bunnies with every 10 bags rabbit manure. \$2 per 50 lb. bag. Burkhardt's Rabbitry, 6-3713. #33

10. Pets & Livestock

Purebred German Shepard puppies, ready to go. \$50 females, \$50 males. Parents can be viewed. Ph. 886-2489. #35

Free - 3 kittens, 9 weeks old. 886-9379. #33

11. Music

Acoustic 370 bass guitar, amplifier 350 watts, JBL driver \$800. 883-9321 #35

Dorcas laundry stove, sm. waterjacket stove, double burner hotplate, khaki Campbell ducks. 885-2015. #33

13. Wanted

Wanted: Twin three quarter beds in good shape. 885-5385. #33

Wanted - wood burning cookstove, good condition. Phone Barrie at 883-5174 from 8-5 or 885-5236 after 6. #33

Sav's commission. Cash for odd lots of BCRIC, TECK, and INCA shares. 885-3309 #35

LOGS WANTED Top Prices Paid for Fir-Hemlock-Cedar L&K LUMBER Ltd. Phone 886-7033 Sorting grounds, Twin Creek TFN

Dishwasher in good shape for very little cash or free. 883-9342. TFN

Dodge or Ford Supercab Camper Spécial big block. 886-8034 #32

12 V winch with front end bumper for GMC P/U truck. 885-9294 evenings. #34

Wanted: A sun umbrella. Also a dolls' house. 885-9969. #32

Tricycle suitable for 2 year old. Ph. 885-3136. #32

15. Garage Sales

Juicer, books, oddments, Hoover W&D, student desk. Sat. Aug 20 10 am-2pm. Top of Davis Bay Road across from school. #33

Yard Sale Sat., Aug. 20. 1311 Dougal. 10 a.m. #33

Garage Sale Saturday noon-4 p.m. Gower Point Rd., opposite Secret Beach. #33

Gibsons Fire Department Garage Sale SUNDAY SEPT. 4 10 am - 3 pm Lower Hall, Gower Point Rd. Requesting donations. Please call 886-7683 after 6 pm. #33

Garage Sale Sat. 20, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Corner of Truman & Burns. No early birds please. #33

Sat., Aug. 20, 10-4 p.m. Where? Redroofs Rd. between Coopers Green and firehall. Furniture, household items and much more. #33

17. For Sale

Basement Sale. Aug. 16-17-18. Crib, 2 strollers, walker, changing table, clothes & more. To view Ph. 886-8785 #33

17. For Sale

Moving-must sell washer & dryer. Apt. size 1 yr. old. Both for \$250. 886-9145 #35

Portable shake resaw millcuber & conveyor on a trailer. Full price \$3500. 884-5385 #36

2 pc. chesterfield & chair, naughahyde, condition good, 885-3908. 885-5618. #33

SCREENED TOP SOIL

\$15/yd. Delivered \$25/ Pickup 886-9739

Greenhouse 20x40, double, plastic galv. ribs. Ph. 885-5261 evenings. #33

Rock Maple buffet & hutch, new, \$750; Electrolux floor & rug conditioner, \$50; Stauffer home exercise unit & inst., \$50; 2 portable folding sawhorses, \$20; 30" 3/8" galv. chain, \$35; 1 aluminum scythe & blade, \$15. Phone evenings 885-3340. #33

Lawn turf - top quality turf. Prompt & reasonable delivery. 946-8311. #35

Moving must sell \$1,000 value for \$650. Complete wet suit & gear, size LM 883-2419 TFN

Multicycle Inglis auto washer \$295. Guaranteed & delivered. 883-2648. TFN

LOOKING FOR WALLPAPER?

Call Ken Devries & Son Floor Coverings Ltd. 886-7112

3 pce. oak antique bedroom set, \$500 obo. Blue fox fur jacket, medium, \$350. 885-2594. #33

Oval braided rug 9x12 \$60; double bd & mattress \$10; 2 single bd springs \$5 ea; oval coffee table \$15; maple radio cab. \$15. 886-9095 #33

Reg. Anglo Arab mare, very gentle, \$700. Reg. Anglo Arab yr. colt, \$400. Quarter horse, mare, exp. rider, \$700. 850 Suzuki motorcycle, like new, \$3,000. 883-2674, 883-2689. #34

Children's Rugby Pants in Time For Back To School Drawstring in elasticized waist; white tape in side pockets. Size 4, 6 & 8. \$10. Sherri-Lynn, 885-3775. #34

Dandidown quilts, 2 twin 54"x84", 70% down, 30% feather, new, still in boxes. Retail \$199 ea. asking \$99 ea. 886-3730 or 886-7312

Brooks & Miller Floor Coverings Ltd. 17 YEARS EXPERIENCE COMMERCIAL & RESIDENTIAL 885-2923 885-3681

Compound bow with sight quiver arm band glove six arrows stabilizer \$300. Phone 883-2537 after 6 p.m. #33

15 G. water htr., cast iron tub. '73 Colt, '73 Chev Wagon for parts. 886-9679 #33

Largest Selection ART SUPPLIES On The Coast

Cosy Corner Crafts Sunnycrest Mall, Gibsons 886-2470

Dark walnut buffet w/silver ware drawer. \$250. Ph. 886-7287 #33

Child's Play, unique games and toys for children. New fall line avail. now to book party or make orders. Call Nicki 885-3849 #35

Top quality Washington Alfalfa. Also Washington grass hay. 886-2353 #35

BATON LESSONS Registration at 886-8656 #35

17. For Sale

1 stainless steel, double sink, \$50. 886-9608. #34

Backhoe on C5 Treefarmer skidder. Rebuilt engine, trans., brakes. \$9,500. 886-8305. #34

HAY \$3.50 885-9357. TFN

Piston water pump, nr. new, \$275. Elec. table saw, \$50 obo. Eureka vacuum, \$35. Ph. 886-3904. #34

40 ft. freight van for sale. Good condition. \$3,000. 886-3921. #34

Unscreened topsoil for sale. \$6 per yard plus delivery. 886-3921. #34

Used lumber, doors, and windows. Reas. 2-7/8" Sportsyaks, oars & oar locks. Like new. Offers. 886-9453. #34

Browning Bar 270. Like new. \$495. Phone 886-2886. #34

ABBEY BLINDS

20% off Woven Woods and 1" Venetian Blinds

Ken Devries & Son Floor Coverings Ltd. 886-7112

Fireplace Insert New-used as a demonstrator. Energy Princess brand complete with built-in fans, thermostat controlled fire. Regular price \$1195 now \$595. Ph. 886-7312 or 886-3730 #33

18 lrg. anodized alum. windows, solid w/top openers. Great for sunporch or greenhouse. 6'4"x3'10". \$30 ea. 886-9752 after 5. #33

Instant Lawns by the Turf Ferry Call the Sod Father 886-7028

GMC 400 cu inch motor with heads & water pump also 350 transmission to fit trailer custom built large, 1 Arco oil furnace, fridge, range, washer & dryer. Ph. 886-2934 #35

1971 F250 pickup, recently replaced brakes, trans. (auto.), tie rods, carb. \$800 obo. Phone 886-7350. #35

1966 VW bug. Tires good, reconditioned eng. with approx. 20,000 mi. Exc. cond. \$200 obo. 886-7347. #35

1971 F250 pickup, recently replaced brakes, trans. (auto.), tie rods, carb. \$800 obo. Phone 886-7350. #35

K & C AUTO WRECKING Stewart Rd. off North Rd., now open Mon. to Sat., 9 to 5. Ph. 886-2617. TFN

'72 Toyota Celica Factory rebuilt engine, rebored new pistons, etc. New water pump, rebuilt alternator & starter, new clutch, pressure plate, throw out bearing, new clutch master cylinder, rebuilt clutch slave cylinder, new McPherson struts, front suspension, new rear shocks, new paint, no rust, cassette deck & much more. \$1,695. 886-7312, 886-3730. #33

'80 650 Maxim - new tires, new seat, just tuned, exc. running cond. \$1,700 obo. 885-2629, 2512. #34

'65 Merc SA gravel truck. 5 yd. box \$1500; '77 Dodge Ramcharger 4X4 hardtop, roll bar, PS, PB, auto \$4250. Call 883-2318 #35

1972 VW Beetle, good cond., new brakes, clutch, sun roof, Michelin tires. Phone 886-8510. \$1,000. #33

1980 Dodge Ramcharger "Jimmy Type", 2x2, 318 auto., 21,000 miles, new condition. 886-9890. #34

'74 Vega SW, red, radio, good cond. \$400 obo. Ph. 886-2051. #33

Wrecking 1974 Ford F350 1 ton. Good drive train, etc. 883-9114 days. #33

'71 Fargo, new tires (7), 318 auto., 1 ton, new steering box, 70,000 miles, 10 ft. box, roll top door & tie downs & inside shelves. \$3,000. Ph. 886-8585. #33

'74 Ford 1/2 ton 4x4, recent new motor, trans. & transfer case, new heavy duty LVG tires worth \$600. Body fair. Xtra heavy suspension. \$1,495. 886-7312, 886-3730 eves & wknds. #33

Complete System, all Electronics and Cables, including 8' spun Aluminum Dish \$1,995.00

Systems may be ordered from J & C Electronics Secheit

Port Mellon 884-5240

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Browning Bar 270. Like new. \$495. Phone 886-2886. #34

18. Autos

Used Auto Parts Open 9-5, 7 days a week Behind Peninsula Transport, Hwy. 101, Gibsons. 886-2020. #33

4x4 '78 Jeep Cherokee Chief. New trans & Quadra trac. \$4,950 obo. Ph. 886-2886. #34

1981 Ford F-100 302, auto., P.S., P.B., 20,000 mi., radials. \$7,000. 886-3892 after 6 p.m. #34

1968 Lincoln Continental, excellent condition, clean. \$1,800. Phone eves., 886-8064. #34

1962 Rmbr. stn. wgn. Fithead 6 300. Needs sm. work. 886-2525 or 885-9399. #33

1970 VW S/W type III, running cond./parts. \$250 obo. 886-2379 after 6 p.m. #35

1966 VW bug. Tires good, reconditioned eng. with approx. 20,000 mi. Exc. cond. \$200 obo. 886-7347. #35

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Port Mellon 884-5240

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Coast News Classifieds

FIRST

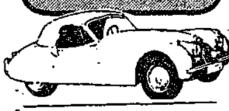
On the Sunshine Coast

First in Convenience & First in Service

Drop off your Classifieds at any one of our Friendly People Places

On the Sunshine Coast

18. Autos



MGB, red, good shape, good top, tires, etc. Motor needs work. \$2,800 obo. 883-9342. TFN

'79 Horizon, 4 door, auto. Clean, new tires. D.L. 7424. 886-2929. TFN

1970 Chev 1/2 Ton PU V8, automatic A-1 mechanical, some rust. \$1200 or swap for late 60's-early 70's Buick or Oldsmobile. 883-9114 or 883-9450 #33

Sacrifice - '67 Mustang. \$2,700 firm. 885-3169. TFN

19. Campers



23' trailer. Stove, fridge, furnace, sink, HWT, shower, toilet, 110V hook-up, storm windows, prop. tanks. \$3500 OBO. 886-7859 #31

Moosehunter special. 8' 6" Scamper camper. \$500. Also 16' 5th wheel trailer \$1400. 884-5385 #36

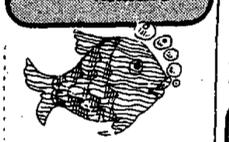
1976 Vanguard camper in good cond. 3-way fr., st., furn., 2 prop., bottles, dual hook-up. Ph. 885-3465. #34

1979 25' Prowler travel trailer, bunkhouse model. \$10,000. 886-7991. #33

23' Glendale Golden Falcon travel trailer, 3-way power, full molded bath, floor furnace, very clean. Accept smaller trade. 886-9890. #34

'77 10' Rustler, fr. & st., hyd. jacks, oven, furn., new 12V bat. & converter, 2 propane tanks. Sleeps 6. \$3,500 obo. 886-9447. #34

20. Marine



1976 Custom Craft 28'x108' comm hull, 440 CVR. 1.5 to 1 twin disc Dvr. VHF, CB, fathom paper sdr. 2 sta. hyd. steering. \$22,500. Ph. 886-7991. #33

34' cruiser Ford diesel, 60 hrs., full galley, VHF, 2 sounders, SU head, anchor, winch, sleeps 4. \$23,500 obo. Will trade 883-2550. #33

9.9 Evinrude boat motor and gas tank. Exc. cond. 886-2520. #33



HIGGS MARINE SURVEYS LTD
Insurance Claims Condition and Valuation Surveys
Phone 885-9425

17' Sangster, 70 hp Merc., 3 tanks, anchor, etc. Sleeper seats. \$1,850. 886-8305. #34

18 ft. Glasstron, 115 Merc. O/B, well maintained. \$3,000. 886-9383. #34

16 ft. all fiberglass clinker sailboat, cuddy cabin, 6 beam, Calkins trailer & 5 hp Seagull. \$1,800 obo. 886-3892 after 6 p.m. #34

'81-16' Boat 90 HP motor. EZ loader trailer. Low hr. Offers. 884-5303 #32

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

17' Dbl. Eagle I/B O/B, 130 Volvo mtr, 270 Volvo leg, exc. cond. Easy Load trailer. Days 253-6341 eves 879-4071. Ask for Harry. #35

22 ft. K&C hardtop. 302-215 Mercruiser leg. \$6500. Phone 886-2124 #35

1981 Sunrunner boat and trailer, length 19', 470 Merc cruiser, fresh water cooled, 170 HP 50 hrs. on boat & motor. Like new. \$10,000 firm. Ph 886-3967 #36

20. Marine

14' Mirrocraft deep fisherman. Galvanized trailer 9.9 el. start Evinrude. Many extras. All in ex. cond. \$1850. Ph 886-8668 #35

Log float. Gd. shape. 16'x40'. \$1,000. 886-2861 evenings. #35

Marine construction & float business for sale. Includes A-Frame (app 6 ton cap.) full equipment, welder, power plant, tools, etc. Living quarters for 2 men. 19' boat in top condition. \$30,000, Mon to Fri. evenings 886-2861 - Carson. #35

21. Mobile Homes

Excellent buy on mobile home 12 x 60. Must sell. \$13,500. 885-7352 #35

10 x 50 2 bdrm Nashua, el. ht., galv. shed, good cond. Ready. \$9,000. 886-8393 #35

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

12'x68' 2 bdrm. mobile covered C/P & shed, near beach. 886-8663. #33

For Sale: 52' double wide. 5 yrs. old. good cond. 3 bdrm., 2 bath., can remain set up or move. \$28,000. 886-9409. TFN

22. Motorcycles



1980 Yamaha YZ 50G Dirt Bike. A1 cond. \$350. 886-2149 #33

'77 Honda XL 125, street & trail. 1,100 mi. Like new \$700. obo 885-5617 #34

1980 Suzuki DS 100. 885-9288 #35

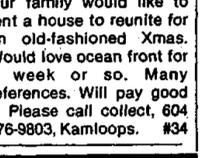
'78 Honda XL250, 4 stroke, street/trail, needs muffler, otherwise in excellent condition. \$675 firm. 886-7873. #33

23. Wanted to Rent

Caretaker available with references or inexpensive house to rent. Call 886-8325, Karen. #33

Responsible woman & baby wish small home in Rbts. Crk. Refs. avail. 885-7448. #34

Our family would like to rent a house to reunite for an old-fashioned Xmas. Would love ocean front for 1 week or so. Many references. Will pay good \$. Please call collect. 604 376-9803, Kamloops. #34



10 REASONS To open the door at

Harbour Heights

- 1-2 & 3 Bdrms.
- Harbour View
- Spacious
- Bright
- Newly Decorated
- Includes Heat, Cable & Parking
- In Suite Storage
- Children Welcome
- Close to School & Shopping
- REASONABLE RENTS

Call Today 886-9557

23a Bed & Breakfast

Bed and breakfast available. Close to beach. Semi-private baths. Ph. 886-9232. TFN

24. For Rent



Waterfront, house, 2 suites 1 cabin. No pets. 883-9177 or 467-2140 #35

Cottage on acre-Redroofs. Unsuitable for family. Deposit. \$350 mo. 885-3535 #35

Mod. 4 bdrm. plus on acreage. Near Robts. Ck. school, store, beach. \$575. 885-3478 #35

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

Young working mother looking for responsible live-in baby-sitter for first of Sept. 885-9693 #35

Comm. premises for rent immed. 1,000-1,800 sq. ft. Lease basis. Phone 886-8138 or 886-2141. TFN

3 bedroom, 2 bathroom, waterfront, Langdale. \$675 per month. 988-5031. #33

Waterfront, Granthams, cozy, 1 bdrm. apt. \$275 inc. heat. Quiet, resp. person only. Sept. 1. 112 738-6337. #33

3 bdrm. WF house, Pender Hbr. Incredible view, laundry facil. Dock 1 blk. away. Wood floors, high ceilings. For August 1. 883-9342. TFN

Soames Pt. 3 bdrm. waterfront home. \$350/month plus utilities. Phone 886-7985. #33

All Available Sept. 1
1. Grantham's waterfront cottage, 1 bedroom, \$300.
2. New family house, Sandy Hook, \$475.
3. Grantham's large apt., F.P., sep. dining room, \$400. Refs. required, no dogs. 886-8284. #34

2 bdrm hse retired cple only. Behind RCMP. Box 119 c/o Coast News Box 460, Gibsons, B.C. #33

Furnished 1 bdr. ste., heat, hot wtr. incl., 1 adult non-smkr. Langdale. \$225 p.m. 886-2691. Avail immed. #33

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

Wilson Creek 2 bdrm furn. ste. Util. incl. Resp. adults. \$345 per mo. Ph. 886-7042 after 5. Avail. Sept. 1. #35

Avail. Sept. 15. 2 bdrm, Franklin Rd., waterfront, bsmt. \$450. 886-9849 #33

Beautiful Sandy Hook, Sechelt waterfront home. \$450 per mo. Call 885-7251 or Vancouver 434-4022. #35

Gibsons 2 bdrm, 1/2 bsmt. \$450 pm. Contact Dennis at 886-8107. TFN

3 bdrm apt., central, view, adults. \$350. 886-8107 Rita #35

A-frame, 3 bedrooms, waterfront Williamsons Landing \$400 per mo. Utilities extra. Avail. Oct. 1. 886-7670 263-4084 #33

3 bdrm ste. available Sept. 1. Fridge, stove, dishwasher, 2 bthrms, close to town. 886-2977 #35

Cozy one bedroom house Gower Pt., Lower Gibsons. Pt. furnished. \$325. Call Val 885-2468 #35

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

2135 sq.ft. of ground floor space presently occupied by Sunshine Coast Credit Union, Sechelt. Avail. Sept. 30. Lease will be considered. Also 2 office spaces avail. on 2nd floor. For full info., please phone 885-2130 #33

2 bdrm, Granthams, view, \$350; 1 bdrm, view, \$250. 886-8107 #33

Completely furnished suite, non-smoker. Garage. \$260. Avail. Aug. 17. 886-2474. #33

2 bdrm older home. Partial bsmt. Loc. in cent. Gibsons. Avail. Sept. 1. \$400. Ph. 886-3963 after 6 p.m. #33

Deluxe view townhouse. 2 bdrm, full bsmt., fireplace. \$475. 886-8107 #33

25. Help Wanted

Avon - Not Pin Money Real Money
Become an independent representative with Avon, the #1 direct-selling company. Call 886-9166. TFN

Instructors for the following: Beekeeping; Cashier Training; Cooking; Specialties; Drafting; Drywalling; Fitness; Gift Wrapping; House Construction; Memory Training; Plumbing. Other suggestions for courses and topics of interest are welcome. Call Continuing Education at 885-3474 before August 19. #33

26. Work Wanted

House Painting
Interior and exterior. Call Sam Dill 886-7619 #35

Free dead car removal. Small charge for imports. Garry's Crane Ser. 886-7028 #35

Qualified Painter Reasonable Rates. 886-9749. TFN

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

CARPET CLEANING
The most efficient steam cleaning on the Coast.
Ken Devries & Son Floor Coverings Ltd.
886-7112

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

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

FOR EXPLOSIVE REQUIREMENTS
Dynamite, electric or regular caps, B line E cord and safety fuse. Contact **gwen Nimmo**, Cemetery Road, Gibsons. Phone 886-7778. Howe Sound Farmer Institute. TFN

TIMBERJACK SKIDDER & OPERATOR. Ph. 886-2459. #34

For pruning, fencing, hauling away, low maintenance gardens or any of your gardening needs, call Matt Small, 886-8242. #34

Typing. Phone 886-2622, 886-7817, Wed.-Thurs.-Fri. #34

Pat Korch Const.
Custom framing & foundations. Renovations & additions. Design & drafting. **A Complete Building Service** 886-7280

Teenage boy looking for work around house or garage, lawns, cleaning, digging or painting. Reas. rates. Refs. Ph. 886-9122. Ask for Tony. #35

Very meticulous lady is willing to do house cleaning & housekeeping. Phone 886-8294. #35

Renovations, additions, repairs. Reasonable. Ph. Alex 886-7484 #35

Chimney cleaning, Reggie The Sweep. 886-7484. #35

Drywall, taping, texturing, repairs, renovations. Phone 886-7484 #35

Drywall! Boarding-taping-painting. Finish carpentry. Doug 885-5046 #35

Brush & blackberry clearing, lawn cutting, etc. Reas. rates. Please Ph. 886-7769 #35

Stegar roofing, all type roofing & re-roofing, skylites, sheet metal repairs, safe wood burning stove instal. Time pymts arranged. 886-9752 after 5. #35

27. Child Care

Part-time babysitter needed Langdale school area, for two boys, 6 & 8. 886-7736 or 886-3812. #33

Resp. child sitter for 3 yr. old girl. My home. Eves. between 4:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m., Tues.-Sat. Granthams, Reed Rd. & Marine Dr. area. Own transportation. 886-9713 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. #34

Police news of the week

GIBSONS RCMP

On the 6th: Willful damage was done to a boat moored at Armour's Beach. Police have suspects.

On the 8th: Charges of driving without due care and attention will be laid against the driver of a vehicle involved in an accident on Gower Point Road. A cyclist was hit by the careless driver. No injuries were sustained by the cyclist.

Jewellery stolen from a Marion Place residence on July 31 was recovered by police following the apprehension and questioning of a suspect. Twenty-one year old Van Roberts Cockriel of Vancouver was subsequently charged with two counts of break and entry and theft in connection with the Marion Place theft and with the break and entry of Gower Point Road residence as well. Cockriel was sentenced to six months incarceration in the Alouette River Correctional Centre in Maple Ridge.

28. Business Opportunities

Blue Sky ten-unit motel on Highway 101. Oceanfront, well kept, year-round clientele, good salmon fishing. Gross (82's) receipts - \$102,000. Sechelt Sunshine Coast 885-9987. #33

Snackin' Shack - mobile kitchen - complete with grill, 2 dbl. deep fryers, 5-way pop dispenser, deep freeze, cooler, hot & cold water. Good money maker. Statements avail. To serious buyer. Ph. 886-7781 eves. #34

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

29. Legal

INVITATION TO TENDER

Sealed tenders in separate envelopes marked Tender for reroofing will be received by the undersigned at St. Mary's Hospital, P.O. Box 7777, Sechelt, B.C., V0N 3A0 until 1200 hours local time on August 31, 1983 and opened in public at that time. The work to be undertaken in this contract includes the following:

1. Reroofing St. Mary's Hospital, Main Roof (2nd Floor Roof) using 2 ply polymerized elastomeric membrane on sloped insulation, including 5 year guarantee.
2. Reroofing St. Mary's Hospital, Main Roof (2nd Floor Roof) using modified protective membrane over E.P.D.M. Membrane on tapered insulation.
3. Reroofing of Nurse's Residence using 2 ply polymerized elastomeric membrane with modified double pour and gravel.

Drawings, Specifications and Tender Documents may be obtained from the offices of the Administrator, St. Mary's Hospital, Sechelt, B.C. or Mr. C.R. Adkins 1256 Derwent Crescent, North Vancouver, B.C., V7R 1Y1 after August 12, 1983 upon payment of \$25.00 per specification; sum shall be refunded on return of the documents within thirty days of the opening of tenders. Enquiries may be directed to:

Administrator St. Mary's Hospital 885-2224

The lowest of any tender may not necessarily be accepted and the acceptance of any tender shall be subject to funds being available.

N. Vucurevich Administrator

On the 10th: Vandals smashed a window of the Ernie and Gwen's Drive-In premises, causing \$150 worth of damage.

On the 11th: A vehicle parked in the Executive Apartments parking lot, was broken into.

On the 12th: A pair of bi-focal glasses have been found in a case on Highway 101 and can be claimed at the Gibsons detachment.

SECHLT RCMP

On the 6th: A Halfmoon Bay residence was broken into at 1:30 a.m. and a 65 year old woman was assaulted by the thief who also stole a rubber dinghy and a piece of foam from the yard. The woman was not seriously hurt by her assailant who appeared to be an adult male. He was arrested two hours later and is facing charges of theft, possession of stolen goods, break and entry and of assault.

On the 7th: The Big Scoop

restaurant in Sechelt was broken into and \$170 was taken from the till. Entry was gained through the rear window of the building. Two juveniles were seen running from the restaurant by the owner when he arrived to work in the morning.

On the 8th: A 11 foot fiberglass boat tied at the Madeira Park government wharf overnight, was found the next morning completely submerged and stripped of various pieces of equipment.

On the 10th: A van parked near Ruby Lake was broken into by thieves who stole a purse containing assorted credit cards and personal items. The van was locked and the screen of a side window was damaged when entry into the vehicle was gained.

On the 12th: A crew van belonging to the Gordon Dale Logging Camp located in the East Egmont area, was stolen.

29. Legal



NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE ESTATE OF LOUISE CLIFFORD WILSON JOHNSON, LATE OF GIBSONS, BRITISH COLUMBIA NOTICE is hereby given that Creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above named are hereby required to send particulars thereof to the Executrix, Mary Louise Easwaran, at Eastwood & Company, Barristers & Solicitors, 306-540 Burrard Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6C 2K1, on or before October 1, 1983, after which date the Executrix will distribute the said estate among parties entitled thereto, having regard only to claims by which she then has notice.

MARY LOUISE EASEWARAN Executrix
BY HER SOLICITOR
James D. Stewart
Eastwood & Company
Barristers & Solicitors
306-540 Burrard Street
Vancouver, B.C.
V6C 2K1

NOTICE OF FEDERAL/PROVINCIAL CONTRACT PROJECT(S) TO BE FINANCED BY ENVIRONMENT CANADA-CANADIAN FORESTRY SERVICE AND THE BRITISH COLUMBIA MINISTRY OF FORESTS UNDER THE INTENSIVE FOREST MANAGEMENT SUBSIDIARY AGREEMENT (IFMSA)

Sealed tenders for the following site rehabilitation contracts will be received by the District Manager, Ministry of Forests, Box 4000, Sechelt, B.C. on the dates shown below. Contract: ST83V04-007SR
Located: Wormy Lake Forest District: #4, Sechelt, on 12.04 Hectares.
Viewing Date: August 24, 1983. Leaving F.S. Warehouse, corner of Hwy. 101 and Wharf Road, Sechelt, B.C., at 9:00 a.m.
Viewing of this site prior to submitting a bid is mandatory.
Deadline for receipt of tenders is 3:30 p.m., September 1, 1983.
Tenders must be submitted on the form and in the envelopes supplied which, with particulars, may be obtained from the Ministry of Forests District or Regional Manager indicated. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted. The work will be administered by the British Columbia Ministry of Forests.

Wood Windows, Doors, Skylites. Largest selection, lowest prices. Walker Door. Vancouver 266-1101, North Vancouver 885-9714, Richmond 273-6829, Kamloops 374-3566, Nanaimo 758-7375, Wintlaw 226-7343, Lillooet 256-7501, Whitehorse 667-7332. TFN

Lighting Fixtures. Western Canada's largest display. Wholesale and retail. Free catalogues available. **Norburn Lighting Centre Inc.**, 4600 East Hastings Street, Burnaby, B.C. V5C 2K5. Phone 299-0666. TFN

Paddle Fans The original fan store. Wholesale and Retail. Free Catalogues: Ocean Pacific Fan Gallery Inc., 4600 East Hastings Street, Burnaby, B.C. V5C 2K5. Phone 112-299-0666. TFN

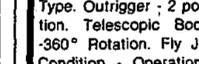
Half section subdividable second growth, good farm area rolla, 17 miles north of Dawson Creek on school bus line. \$76,000 firm. Phone 885-9987 or 782-1759. #33

Satellite Systems Ltd., 5330 Imperial, Burnaby, B.C. V5J 1E6. complete satellite packages from \$1,995. Financing available, no down payment OAC \$59 per month. Dealer inquiries welcome. 430-4040. #33

29. Legal

"Equipment for Sale by Bid"

1 only PPM (Mobile) Poclain Crane with Spare parts. Year 1972. Engine Deutz F6L912D Air Cooled Diesel, 87 H.P. at 2050 R.P.M. Electric Start - 24 Volt. Transmission 4 x 4, 8 Speeds Fwd. Steering - Hydrostatic Type. Outrigger - 2 position. Telescopic Boom - 360° Rotation. Fly Jib. Condition - Operational To View: Contact G. Williams, Purchasing/Inventory Superintendent, Canadian Forest Products Ltd., Howe Sound Pulp Division, Port Mellon, B.C. V0N 2S0 Telephone: 884-5223. Local 225. We reserve the right to refuse all bids. Bid closing date, Aug. 30/83.



Reliable Barber for Kamloops Shopping Centre. Please call collect after 7 p.m., 554-1643. #33

Cleaning staff required by Charlton Cedar Court and Evergreen Court Motels in Banff and Chateau Jasper Hotel in Jasper. Excellent accommodation available. Pleasant surroundings. Only industri

Business Update

Expo '86 preview

Exciting future seen for Coast

Economic Development Commissioner Oddvin Vedo described himself as "thrilled" with the response to and attendance at last Wednesday's "Who is Who" meeting with Expo '86 officials in the Sechelt Indian Band Hall.

The approximately 200 people who attended saw a slide presentation of work proceeding at the Expo site, asked questions of the possibilities and advantages of a Hovermarine Sea Bus service coming to the Coast, and were fascinated by the very "human" robot, Expo Ernie.

Despite the prime vacation weather, attendance at the meeting and interest in what Expo can mean for this area, was "overwhelming, much more than I expected", said Vedo.

Jess Ketchum and John Jennings, both of the Communications Division of Expo '86, explained that Expo is being run as a business, and no taxpayers' money will be used to finance it. If there should be a deficit, Loto 649 can cover land

or interest charges. But the present projection is a net of \$155 million.

Expo is expected to create 49,000 person years of employment, and to draw \$260 million in tourist dollars. Vedo wants some of that revenue and work to come to the Coast.

"We don't want to turn the Coast upside down," he told the Coast News, "but we do want to fill up our resorts, campsites and other facilities for six months."

He stresses that the Sunshine Coast is the perfect place for people to stay for a week or two while commuting several times into Expo. But we'll have to have lots of entertainment, cultural and theatrical events to amuse them while they're here.

Oddvin has Expo '86 folders of information available at his office in Royal Terraces, 885-2261. He also has a VHS tape of the Vosper Hovermarine Sea Bus, which he can make available on request at no charge to anyone who would like to view it. The tape will be here for another month.

Commercial work from Vancouver

Backshop booming at Coast News

by Vene Parnell

The hum of the Compu-graphic Editwriters 2750 machines fills the backshop of the Sunshine Coast News building seven days a week. In addition to producing the Coast News, Glassford Press Limited is making use of its sophisticated typesetting equipment in fulfilling a variety of lucrative typesetting contracts.

"It became apparent to us last year," says Glassford Press Ltd. president John Burnside, "that the downturn in economic conditions meant that we would have to look elsewhere to supplement our income. We felt we had the staff to compete successfully

for business in the Vancouver market."

The Commercial Services Division of Glassford Press Ltd. was set up under the coordination of Brad Benson. The team includes ace typesetters Lise Sheridan and Connie Hawke.

"Our largest customer is one of the leading publishing houses in Western Canada," says Benson. "We have developed an ongoing relationship with them because of our reliability and our lower overhead structure."

"Producing a weekly newspaper has accustomed us to deadline pressure and, as a stable community business, our clients can rely on us to pro-

duce work of consistent high quality, on time and economically."

The investment of \$50,000 in two electronic typesetting machines is paying off. "Our move into new markets," says Benson, "has enabled us to utilize our equipment and expertise on a full-time basis."

In addition to the Vancouver work, the Commercial Services Division of Glassford Press Ltd. has participated in the production of many local jobs

such as the pamphlet for the recent Writers' Festival, Continuing Education brochures, and advertising flyers produced to meet the needs of individual customers in size and quantity.

The quality of the work being done can be gauged by the words of the largest Vancouver customer:

"We have found the services of Glassford Press outstanding in handling huge projects of formidable complexity with speed and accuracy."



Brad Benson, Connie Hawke, and Lise Sheridan form the highly successful Commercial Services Division of Glassford Press Ltd. See adjacent story.

Cap College holds Open House

Capilano College in Sechelt is having its second Open House on Thursday, August 25. The Sechelt Learning Centre will be open from 3-9 p.m. to show the community and potential students the facilities and services available.

Instructors, staff and representatives from the North Vancouver campus will be here. You can talk to counsellors, learning resource staff, the financial aid officer and the registrar. These and other resource people will be

here to help you in your educational planning and registration.

There will be displays illustrating the programmes, and the Counselling, Library and Achievement Resource Services. A slide show will present an overview of the college locally.

Come talk to us, get information and register for your credit courses on Thursday, August 25 from 3-9 p.m. at the Sechelt Learning Centre, Inlet Avenue.

AUTOMOTIVE

Jamieson AUTOMOTIVE
REPAIRS TO ALL MAKES
"The Rad Shop"
COLLISION REPAIRS 886-7919
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Hwy. 101, just West of Gibsons

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Automobile, Industrial and Body Shop Supplies
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Gravel, Clearing & Excavating,
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Landclearing, road building, logging, tree removal, excavations & gravel.
8 Yd. Truck 886-9872 after 5 p.m.

Locally Manufactured Government Approved
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•Distribution Boxes •Crane Service
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Sunshine Coast Business Directory

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For all your Backhoe Needs
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Gravel - Fill - Logging - Backhoe - Dozers - Loaders
Civil & Mechanical Work
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R.R. 4, Pratt Rd.

Call: **Swanson's**
For: Ready Mix Concrete Sand & Gravel
Dump Truck Rental
Formed Concrete Products
Phone 885-9666 - 885-5333

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Experienced Antique Restorations
Difficult Repairs and French Polishing
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Gibsons Telephone Answering Service
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For information call

SUNSHINE KITCHENS - CABINETS
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Showroom: Pratt Rd. & Hwy 101
Open Sat. 10-5 or anytime by appt.

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General Store
Lloyd & Sheila Field 886-2723
Gibsons, B.C.

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Tandem Truck
6 Ton Crane
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4 Ton Capacity
24 Hour Service
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Clean up your wooded areas.
Remove lower limbs for VIEW.
Top tall trees adjacent to building
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CERAMIC TILE SALES AND INSTALLATIONS
Stocking Some Tile and Material
1212 Cowrie St. Phone
Sechelt, B.C. Joe Jacques 885-3611

BC FERRIES Schedule

SUMMER 1983
Effective Thursday, June 23 to Sunday, September 11, 1983 inclusive:

VANCOUVER-SECHULT PENINSULA		JERVIS INLET	
HORSESHOE BAY-LANGDALE		EARLS COVE-SALTARY BAY	
Lv. Horseshoe Bay	Lv. Langdale	Lv. Earls Cove	Lv. Saltary Bay
7:20 am 4:30 pm	6:25 am 4:30 pm	6:35 am 4:35 pm	5:40 am 3:40 pm
9:25 5:30	8:15 5:30	8:30 6:30	7:30 5:30
11:25 7:30	10:25 6:30	10:30 8:20	9:30 7:25
12:25 pm 9:25	12:25 pm 8:30	12:20 pm 10:10	11:25 9:15
1:25 11:15	2:00 10:20	2:45	1:50 pm

MINI-BUS SCHEDULE

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday		Wednesday and Friday:	
Leaves The Dock, Sechelt for Lower Gibsons Fire Hall	Leaves Lower Gibsons Fire Hall for The Dock, Sechelt	Leaves The Dock, Sechelt for Lower Gibsons, Fire Hall:	9:15 a.m.
8:40 a.m.	9:10 a.m.		12:30 p.m.
9:50 a.m.	11:30 a.m.	Leaves Lower Gibsons for Langdale:	3:20 p.m.
2:30 p.m.	3:45 p.m. (Mon. & Tues.)	Leaves Langdale for Gibsons:	9:45 a.m.
	4:00 p.m. (Thurs.)	Leaves Lower Gibsons Fire Hall for The Dock, Sechelt:	10:25 a.m.
			10:35 a.m.
			1:10 p.m.
			4:00 p.m.

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Carpets - Tiles - Linoleums - Drapes
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Auto & Marine Glass, Aluminum Windows
& Screens, Mirrors
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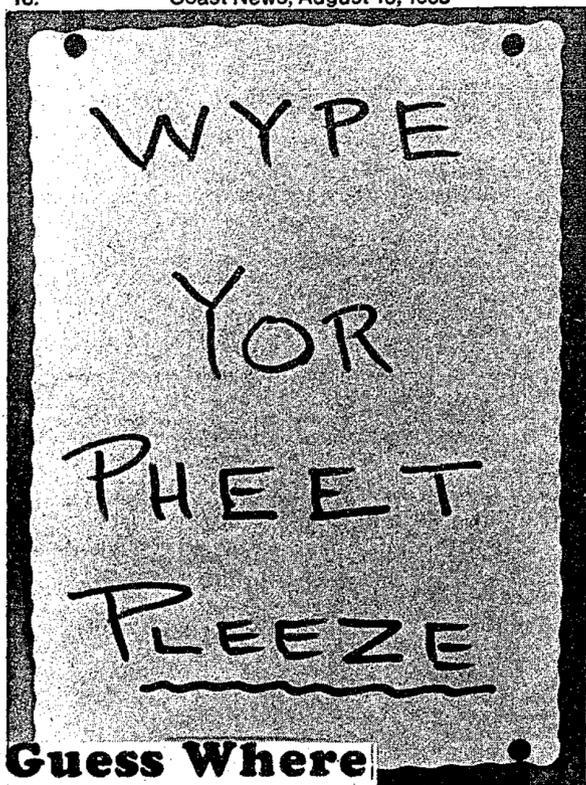
LIQUID GAS LTD
Hwy. 101 Sechelt between St. Mary's Hospital and Forest Ranger's Hut.
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Port Mellon to Pender Harbour
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Guess Where

The usual prize of \$5 will be awarded for the correct location of the above. Send your entries to the Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons, in time to reach this office no later than Saturday. Last week's winner was Karen Singer, R.R. 2, Lockyer Road, who correctly located the pictured truck on Day Road off Lockyer on the Dunkerton property.

In Gibsons

Work begins on bluff sewer

Approval from Victoria for a loan authorization by-law is all that stands between residents of the bluff and the construction of phase one of their long-awaited sewer.

The engineering firm of Dayton and Knight has completed all necessary work and once authorization is received, tenders can be called and construction of the beach-front line can begin.

Victoria had originally rejected a request for the necessary by-law last September, but has since agreed that the project can proceed as a Council Initiative Plan. The majority of residents concerned

have agreed to a proposal which would mean immediate payment of the total connection cost of approximately \$4,000 per residence. This would mean a saving of \$7,000 in the long run. Those who have not agreed will pay their costs over 20 years as part of their parcel tax.

Mayor Goddard told the Coast News that the engineers are making every effort to reduce costs by altering their original plans where feasible.

Council had originally wanted to borrow \$165,000 to construct phase one of the bluff sewer. Council has already committed \$85,000 to the project.

Sewer dispute

Continued from page 1

the band's existing sewer users to the sewer system in exchange for negotiating future easements through Indian lands at a future date.

Connecting additional users to the system would mean easement negotiations now.

"It would be extremely irresponsible of the SCRCD to sell that much capacity in the system without at least securing legal rights for easements (through Indian lands) to expand the system when current capacity is full", said Gurney.

"We would expect that in negotiations with another municipality or a corporation, why not with the Indian Band? If you want to be a part of a servicing system, you have to assume responsibility for future needs."

The Indian Band presently has Associated Engineers in Vancouver working on a possible sewage treatment plant of its own.

This would be a costly alternative for both sides. It would cost the band twice what its \$800,000 connection to the regional system would, and the SCRCD would lose that \$800,000 capital injection which it could bank toward future expansion costs.

Strike vote this week

Continued from page 1
either as time off or as pay in lieu.

It also proposes to have the mill (s) shut down on fewer statutory holidays, with normal work allowed to proceed on any holiday except Christmas Day or Labour Day, and workers compensated appropriately.

Other clauses deal with holding the line on the employer's contribution to health and welfare benefit plans (i.e. Medical Services Plan, dental plans, etc.) should the rates and premiums of those plans be increased; details about severance allowance payments and arbitration.

Wyder claims that management's proposals will allow the industry to become more productive, more cost-efficient and more competitive with other producers in the northwest and in Europe.

"It will be the low-cost producer who will be successful and stay in business", said Wyder. "Job security relates to the industry as a whole, and means being competitive."

"It's morally and socially right for the union to want to protect jobs," he said, "but to survive we must have the lowest costs possible. A 36-hour work-week would reduce our overall cost effectiveness," because of the benefits which would have to be paid to additional workers.

The request to reduce the number of statutory holidays is an attempt to reduce down time, Wyder explained. Mills in B.C. presently shut down for 176 hours per year on statutory holidays, compared with 96 hours for U.S. mills.

"This is not really a dispute between Canadian Forest Products and workers at Port Mellon", said Wyder, "it's an industry thing. We're unable to get the union to consider our problems as an industry. They say they understand our operating problems, but they won't look at our proposals

because there're concessions."

Wyder feels the union has been realistic in its contract suggestions, and "we will do what we can with their issues. But they must bargain our agenda, too." He said the importance of a three-year contract must be recognized.

"In the industry in general," he said, "provided people have jobs, those jobs and conditions are good. Now we must become more productive. Things "won" may have to be modified.

"Let us become the low-cost producer and have our employees working the maximum amount possible."

But the union has no intention of giving up hard-won rights.

"We have no intention of negotiating on their agenda at all," said Dave Gant. "That agenda will create more unemployment. It's against every basic principle we've ever fought for."

Now the union membership will have its chance to speak via Tuesday's strike vote. And while no one in either union or management wants a strike, union delegates are asking for a strong strike mandate.

"It will show we're serious," said Gant. "A strong strike vote will mean there is less chance we'll have to use it."

"Over the course of the next five years", he added, "up to 100 jobs could be lost at Port Mellon due to technological change. We need protection in our agreement to help these people. There is no job that is safe."

The wife of a Port Mellon worker, while dreading the prospect of a strike, summed her feelings up this way: "Why give up concessions after these guys have gone through so much? Somebody went on strike so that my husband could have the benefits he has today. Nobody likes a strike, but you don't go backwards."

After a strike vote is held, 10 days notice must be given if the strike is to proceed.

Food Banks distribute this Wednesday

This Wednesday, August 17, will be another distribution day at the Food Banks in both Sechelt and Gibsons.

Allyson Sudeith of the Sechelt Food Bank told the Coast News that there are five to 10 new registrations each distribution day, so donations must cover an ever increasing demand.

She commented on the very high quality of the donations which have been dropped off in the bin outside Shop Easy in Trail Bay Centre.

Allyson also stressed that they have available fridges, freezers and dry storage areas, so can easily handle contributions of perishables like garden produce and fish.

If your garden is lush this year and is producing more than you can handle—or if you bagged your limit—why not

share your good fortune with the food bank?

For pick-up of such goods prior to distribution day, please call Allyson at 885-5993, Marie Lwowski at 885-5532, or in Gibsons call 886-7410.

The Sechelt Food Bank is located in the back of the Century 21 building, reached via the alleyway between Inlet Avenue and Wharf Road.

The Gibsons Food Bank is in St. Bartholomew's Church Hall. Both will be open this Wednesday, August 17 from 1 to 3 p.m.



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