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School Board seeks solutions

Last week's school board meeting had to be held over to Thursday night when Tuesday's meeting was adjourned at 9 p.m. because a parent shouted down the chair. The RCMP were called to restore order but by that time the parent had left.

The meeting began on a formal note with the swearing in of Trustee David Mewhort elected to fill the vacancy left by former Trustee Jamie Stephen.

An overflow crowd of parents and other interested people filled the boardroom to listen to and take part in the promised discussion on whether to direct a committee of the board to "develop a policy which would allow the teaching of the origins of life with a balanced treatment of evolution and creation".

Several briefs were presented and rules relaxed to allow anyone who wished to speak to the subject. Comments were eloquent and thoughtfully prepared and although obviously many held strong feelings which they were not about to change, the discussion was orderly with everyone willing to listen. The matter however came to an abrupt conclusion when there was no seconder for Trustee Muryn's motion.

The school board had prepared a written response to the questions posed by parents at the June 6 forum on sexual abuse and accepted at this meeting the synopsis of that meeting prepared by the parents and presented by Debbie Mealia.

The two reports differed only in one respect, that of the board's continuing trust in the advice of their legal advisors.

In brief the school board has undertaken to: 1. Update its policy relating to complaints about sexual abuse in the school community. This policy should be ready after the summer and parents will be notified and kept fully informed.

2. In future, records will be required to be kept by principals of any complaint. The log book should include: a) names of persons involved; b) name of person reporting; c) to whom it was first reported; d) any action that was taken; e) all non-teaching staff, teaching staff, volunteers and parent auxiliaries to be made aware of this procedure and follow it.

Chairman Edmonds added that she personally would recommend the board receive a full report on log book entries every three months on a confidential basis.

3. All staff will be expected to participate in a workshop related to the proper procedures and to alert them to recognize indicators of abuse.

4. Board policy is currently under review with the aim of improving communications and avoiding problems in the future.

5. Trustees plan to improve communication with the RCMP, MHR and other agencies in order to be themselves better informed.

6. Funds will be forthcoming from the government to cover professional help for the victims, and the board has been authorized to draw on these funds to provide services although the government has not yet decided how the district will be reimbursed. This is an accounting procedure which makes funds available in emergencies without waiting for everything to go through the proper channels.

7. All three ministries, health, education and human resources are working together to provide help for those who need it. An advertisement for a special counsellor has been issued.

Later Ron McBride, representing the Sunshine Coast Labour Council made further recommendations on behalf of its members, as follows: a) child abuse must be clearly defined, with no grey areas of behaviour; b) all employees must be given opportunity for workshops. Employee education is a must. They must be aware of the signs and symptoms; c) administration must check references more carefully and we mustn't pass on a bad egg to others; d) the school board must have a policy of accountability; e) decisions must be made more quickly, someone must be responsible, and any employee found guilty must be suspended or dismissed.

In other business a resolution was approved as required by the ministry for capital expenditures for the year 1985-86 in the total amount of $40,000. This amount covers $18,600 for minor renovations, $18,600 for minor roofing repairs and $3240 for grade 10 science equipment.

Board statement

The school board of School District No. 46 is very aware that anxiety in the community related to child abuse is currently heightened by reported local cases.

The board considers any child abuse to be a most serious matter. The board wishes to assure all concerned that it is addressing the known local cases of abuse in a judicious manner and to the best of its ability.

The nature of abuse cases is such that the board finds itself dealing with very personal and confidential information and each trustee is duty bound to respect the rules of confidentiality.

It is therefore most difficult to reassure enquirers that the board is actively addressing this problem when it is not in a position to supply any reassuring details.

Recent studies suggest that one in every four girls and one in every seven boys will be subject to abuse before the age of 18 years. These are alarming statistics to society.

The board is therefore giving serious attention to the subject and is in the process of setting targets for the fall that will begin to address this major social problem.

More charges

The Sechelt RCMP has announced that charges of a sexual nature were laid against a former Chatelech secondary school counsellor, Leonard Marchand, 46, on June 28.

The charges come at the end of a lengthy investigation by the RCMP into alleged sexual abuse and include three counts of indecent assault and four counts of sexual assault.

According to a report in the Saturday edition of "The Sun", Marchand had been suspended by the School Board of District No. 46 at a long in-camera meeting on Thursday night, after receiving a report from the superintendent of schools, John Denley.

Marchand had been suspended earlier in the year, but had been re-instated without censure, after which he tendered his resignation, effective June 30. He has been on sick leave since that time.

The Sunshine
COAST NEWS
Published on the Sunshine Coast 25¢ per copy on news stands July 1, 1985 Volume 39 Issue 26

Dale Walters, 1984 Olympic Bronze Medalist and Tony Duffy, the Canadian Junior Boxing Champion are saluted in traditional boxing style by Barry Krangle, coach of the Sunshine Coast Boxing Club. Walters, also an accomplished actor, was taking part in a Beachcombers episode last week. (See story).
—Brad Benson photo

Action from conference

SCRD hires Lugsdin as co-ordinator

by Dianne Evans

"The step that's missed, that's crucial in economic development is that of involving the whole community. If you leave out key groups, suspicion arises, they feel excluded. That's the first stumbling block and it dooms a lot of projects to failure."

Irene Lugsdin, appointed by the Sunshine Coast Regional District (SCRD) to a newly created position as Community Development Officer, was speaking in a conversation with the **Coast News** the day after her appointment.

In this position Lugsdin 'will promote rational, social and economic planning and development which will reflect the Sunshine Coast community. She will do this by consulting with the local governments, agencies, community groups and individuals'.

Lugsdin comes to this position from a career which has increasingly focussed on helping people to realize their potential in the labour force and in the community.

The career began in the purchasing department at Canadian Forest Products. It was there that Lugsdin began to see that the informal structures within the company revealed more about the workings of the company from day to day than did the more formal structures.

"It was in the charity or the profit clubs that I found out more about the workers," Lugsdin explained. "I realized that people aren't always just their position; I saw that the mail clerk wasn't just a mail clerk but had his own special talents. You have to give people a chance to perform at their best level.

"It was at Canfor that I learned much of my organizational and leadership skills," she continued, "and one of the strongest influences in my career was that of Ron Longstaff, who is still an executive officer with the company, (vice-president).

"He taught me a great deal. He never took credit for something he didn't do, and he wasn't afraid to surround himself with good people to help him achieve goals. He was really a critical influence in my life," Lugsdin said.

Lugsdin had climbed to the position of office manager when she married her husband, Dr. James Lugsdin. She left Canfor at that time to accompany him to Dawson Creek.

"That was an important move," she said, "moving up north into a rural community. It was springing into areas and territory I'd never been in before.

"Going back a bit, I've been a sincere feminist since I was about 12 years old, and it was in Dawson Creek that I found a role in helping other women see that being a woman is not necessarily a handicap.

"The public health nurse, Molly Hennie, saw that I could be something of a role model for women re-entering the work force, and I developed and taught a course for Continuing Education, teaching women how to do just that," Lugsdin continued.

"The course was successful and was repeated; in the meantime I took a course myself in community lay counselling. I found that it complemented what I was doing, and I ended up teaching both courses. I was around in the community all the time, visiting businesses to arrange practicums and so on. It was a great way to learn about the community."

It was then that Lugsdin took a position as employment counsellor with the Canada Employment Centre, primarily working with women clients and clients with special needs.

In little more than a year Lugsdin was manager, with a staff of 50, delivering service to Fort St. John and Fort Nelson, and most of the Peace River area. She was beginning to settle into enjoying her new position when her husband was transferred to the Sunshine Coast.

"I took a job at the 10th Avenue Employment Centre, as assistant manager, but I ended up with one foot in Vancouver and one foot on the Sunshine Coast. It was too difficult to cope with that, so I took a five year leave of absence," she said.

After several assignments through the local employment

Please turn to page 16

IRENE LUGSDIN

Gibsons still grappling with sign difficulty

"I don't know where we stand yet," said Mayor Larry Labonte at the June 24 committee of whole meeting in Gibsons; "the solution is not an easy one and it seems to be political."

The solution being sought is one to the thorny problem of signs in lower Gibsons and there was much discussion at the meeting. Planner Rob Buchan said that the staff is drawing up a new by-law to replace the old, which has been the cause of the difficulty.

"The existing by-law is inadequate." Buchan said, "On June 13 we sent a gently worded letter to the owners of several signs at the five corners, asking for their co-operation in removing the signs. There has been no feedback as yet, but the issue was highlighted last weekend when a new, even larger sign appeared at the corner."

Alderman Norm Peterson expressed his concern that the staff have a complete list of all the non-conforming signs before action is taken.

"We can't just take down sandwich board signs," Peterson said, and Alderman John Burnside agreed.

"We can't enforce the by-law selectively," he said, "and the application of the law shouldn't have a political bias.

"I'm not happy about the by-law," continued Burnside, "and I don't know why we have a punitive by-law, but we have to obey the law."

Despite Alderman Peterson's call for a moratorium until more information is obtained the Council agreed, "reluctantly", to enforce the by-law and continue working on finding a more equitable solution to the problem.

Restructuring check pursued by SCRD

Secretary-treasurer Larry Jardine told the June 25 meeting of the Sunshine Coast Regional District (SCRD) that he is still gathering data as requested on the proposed restructuring of Sechelt and parts of Areas C and B.

"Some anomalies have appeared in the data," he said.

In the meantime a subcommittee was formed last week at an in-camera meeting of the restructuring committee; the new committee will be responsible for arranging times and dates of up-coming public meetings where more information will be made available and debate will be possible on this issue.

Comment

Improvements needed

Local government, for all its shortcomings, is the most accessible forum we have to voice our opinions and to see that the community develops as we would like it to.

The first step in the process is to exercise our right to vote; in the recent school board election only 10 per cent of those eligible to vote came out to the polls, and this is the rule, not the exception, in this and in other local elections.

Once the officials are in place, whether they be aldermen, regional directors or school trustees, they are our representatives, and are there to carry out our wishes as best they can. But again, unless we exercise our right to free speech, those officials are unable to fulfill their mandate.

An example of this is the school board. Until budget cut-backs forced parents out to protest against what were seen as draconian measures of restraint, it was a rare night when more than a handful of interested folk were in the audience at any school board meeting.

Now, of course, the troubles besetting our school district bring the people out in droves, as it proper. But it is well to remember that during all those years of meetings, policy was being decided, business was being conducted that affects the children of this district.

It is not enough to come out when the going is rough; our representatives need to see that they are supported in their position, and they need to hear what the public has to say.

The school board has been under seige; now that the end of the present problems seems to be in sight it would be a fitting time for a few basic reforms. It is imperative that a good system of recording the business of the board be put into place. At the two municipal chambers and in the board room of the SCRD a tape recorder tapes the business of each meeting.

Full and detailed minutes are circulated regularly so that officials and members of the public are able to keep up to date with what has occurred.

The system contains some reasonable checks and balances, a bit more of a guarantee that the democratic process is in place. The school board would benefit by following such a system in the conduct of its business.

Although in camera meetings are necessary for the discussion of sensitive and private matters, it must never be forgotten that, ultimately, all officials must be accountable to the people who elected them, and must be seen to be so.

Dianne Evans

...from the files of the COAST NEWS

We Remember When

5 YEARS AGO

The third Annual Gibsons Dogfish Derby went off smoothly on Sunday, June 29; first prize of $1000 went to Kathy Rennie of Sechelt for landing a 14 pound six ounce dogfish.

Neil Goddard was the winner of the Headlands Shield at the Elphinstone graduation ceremonies on Monday, June 23. The award is for the top academic student in grade 12.

10 YEARS OLD

Construction of a new gravel plant near Port Mellon, costing in excess of five million dollars, is nearing completion. The plant, owned by Construction Aggregates Ltd., will provide employment for 11 men who will be transferring from other company operations.

15 YEARS AGO

Regional directors are still battling with provincial authorities over whether Francis Peninsula is an island or part of the mainland.

20 YEARS AGO

Gibsons' new municipal hall will be officially opened on Saturday by Honourable Dan Campbell, minister of municipal affairs. The new hall, which cost about $34,000, has been in use for the last month and gives the clerk, staff and councillors more room for themselves and for handling delegations.

Possibilities of increased attendance at Sechelt school district schools from Port Mellon to Egmont has school trustees wondering about the future. At Monday's meeting, it was anticipated that there could be an increase of 12 students at Egmont with possible increases at other points including the Gibsons area.

25 YEARS AGO

B.C. Telephone company will use all numeral telephone numbers in places scheduled for dial telephone service in the future. The new system, which will have seven-digit numbers, will be introduced in Sooke, Whonnock, Gibsons and Sechelt.

35 YEARS AGO

Approximately $700 will be spent this year in advertising the beauties and fine points of the community of Sechelt, according to a decision made at the board of trade meeting Monday.

The Pender Harbour Board of Trade, at the instigation of Mrs. J.L. Jermaine, will attempt to have the Columbia Coast Mission "carry out a promise made many years ago", Mrs. Jermaine accused the management of St. Mary's Hospital of "shortsighted policy" and stated the "lack of co-operation" has led to discontent among the staff.

The Sunshine COAST NEWS

CNA

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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. VON 1VO. Gibsons Tel. 886-2622 or 886-7817; Sechelt Tel. 885-3930. Second Class Mail Registration No. 4702.

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Subscription Rates:
Canada: 1 year **$30**; 6 months **$18**; **Foreign:** 1 year **$35**

The first store built in Roberts Creek was erected in 1908 by Harry Roberts who ran it for several years. It stood just west of the road leading to the present wharf. It was built before he had his saw mill and later on a lean-to was added on the left side, which formed a new covered entrance as well as storage for the grain, hay and feed. The building also contained the first post office; until then Tom Roberts had been the post master, operating out of his house down in the bay. The sign, "STORE" was in prominent letters on the front of the building so that passing fishermen would know that the store was there and come in to buy supplies. The residents would come down the skid roads from the hills once every week or two for mail and supplies. The present Roberts Creek Road (Hall Road) is angled to the west as it is because of the lay of the land; the east side of the road is very rocky and it was impossible to build a skid road in that direction. The first store was roughy eight feet by 12 feet, though the lean-to added some extra space when it was built. It was in the lean-to that Harry Roberts had his beam scale, used to weigh feed and grain. Many of the early youngsters born in the area were first weighed on the scale since it was the only one around. A second store was built a few years later and it was somewhat larger. There was no electricity or refrigeration; most things kept fairly well except the butter. It came in 50 pound wooden boxes with beautifully dove-tailed corners and lined with paraffin; local residents were always anxious to lay their hands on the empties for household use. To keep the butter cold a large hole was dug behind the waterwheel which stood close to the site of the lowest bridge over Roberts Creek. It was lined with wood and the boxes were stored there. Mr. Charles Merrick recalls that, as a young lad helping out in Harry's store, he would be despatched up the creek to fetch a pound of butter when it was needed.

Photo courtesy of Mr. & Mrs. Charles Merrick

Musings

John Burnside

Jake on terrorism

"I see where Thundermouth has put his foot in it," said Jake.

"To whom do you refer, Jake?" I asked. It was obvious the oldtimer had his dander up.

I had wandered into the local country store in search of a cup of coffee and a sports page. Jake was seated on one of the stools glaring at the latest edition of the big city newspaper.

"To whom do I refer?" snorted Jake. "To Rampant Ronald, who else?"

"Do you perchance mean the president of all of the Untied States?"

"Has your brain turned completely to mush," snarled Jake. "Look at this will you, and see if you can forget about grown men playing boy's sports for at least a portion of one morning in your mis-spent life."

He gestured towards a mighty headline which proclaimed **FREEDOM FOILED** all the way across the top of the tabloid page.

But I wasn't quite ready to let his gibe at my sports page addiction pass unchallenged. It was, after all, a day off.

"Jake, I've told you the sports pages are the last bastion of heroic writing. I read them for the wordsmithery."

"Horsefeathers," snapped Jake. "Consider what this clod has done now. With the hostages just about on board the plane to freedom the leader of the free world calls their captives thugs, murderers and barbarians. Then he promises retribution and we're back at square one beginning the negotiations all over again."

"It does seem a little ill-advised," I sighed, knowing that my escape into the world of sports fantasy was to be somewhat postponed.

"Ill-advised? It's insane," snarled Jake. "When the Ayatollah Khomenei calls the U.S. the 'Great Satan' it is seen as evidence that he is a deranged and possible senile fanatic. When Reagan calls the USSR an 'evil empire' it is straight talk from a god-fearing man. The double standard habitually applied is an evidence of a serious psychological diorder.

"Why are 39 American hostages front-page news when 700 Lebanese Moslems held by Israel aren't considered newsworthy."

"Surely, Jake," I said carefully, "you are not here uttering a defence of terrorism?"

"Don't be any more of a twit than you can help. Of course I'm not defending terrorists. I'm just insisting that the same yardstick be used to identify terrorists the world over.

"Seizing hostages, blowing up planes, and shooting ambassadors is terrorism true enough. But what are we going to call the mining of Nicaraguan harbours? What about the supplying of arms to counter-government insurgent forces in Nicaragua and government forces in El Salvador?

"The United States is subsidizing slaughter in the Middle East and in Central America. When they do it they give it a fancy name. The El Salvador death squads are still going strong but they claim to be anti-Communist so they are freedom fighters, no matter what atrocities they commit.

"The United States is selling arms to all of the crazed factions in Lebanon getting rich in the process, and then declaiming righteously about thugs and murderers when they get their tail caught in the madness they are both fomenting and supplying arms to."

"Careful, Jake. I'm not sure you should be denouncing violence in quite these violent terms."

Jake grinned suddenly. "You could be right. But it gets my goat when someone as jingoistic and bellicose as Reagan gets righteous when other people feel they have as much right as he does to inflict their views by violence."

"The problems of the world are not solvable by violence," said Jake, more calmly, "and yet we have this geriatric fraud pretending he's a tough guy for the delectation of yahoos and with the future of mankind in the crucible. It's enough to curdle frozen milk.

"God, it would be great to live in a country less servile and mindless than this." Jake shook his head and looked briefly out the window.

"But don't let me disturb your soporific haze. Read your damn sports page and ignore the insanity of so-called world leaders for as long as you can;" and he slapped down the money for his coffee and his paper and went off down the road.

Maryanne's viewpoint

Steiner schools making inroads

by Maryanne West

Rudolf Steiner schools have been quietly plugging along since the beginning of the century, spreading out from western Europe to the rest of the world. It seems no accident that there is now renewed interest in his educational philosophy and it looks as though the Waldorf School Movement may well be an answer to many parents' and teachers' concerns about education for the twenty-first century.

Rudolf Steiner was one of the nineteenth century educational reformers in western Europe who responded to the needs of children when education became more or less universal; he followed such people as Pestalozzi, Froebel, the father of kindergartens and Dr. Marie Montessori all of whom were interested in how children learn and in tailoring methods to take advantage of the child's natural interests, curiosity and power of observation.

Rudolf Steiner, a student of anthroposophy, the study of mankind, developed a philosophy of education which involves the whole child, body, mind and spirit.

Learning and the curriculum of a Waldorf school are geared to the physical and the psychological stages of growth; emphasis is on learning through creating rather than straightforward book learning.

All through their school life, but particularly in the junior school, much time is spent on cultural activities, art, crafts, music, eurythmics, drama, story-telling; not to educate the child to be a musician or an artist but to give him/her as great an opportunity as possible to experience the arts so that he/she can enrich his/her own life and the lives of others.

Steiner believes that the mastery of manual skills stimulates the mind and the intellect and so boys and girls learn to knit, crochet, sew and work with clay, wood and paint, etc. at an early age.

Reading, mathematics and intellectual studies are added gradually as the children find a need for them, at least two second languages are taught from kindergarten.

Steiner's methods are a deliberate attempt to get away from the "industrialized school" in which economics and training children for a particular job are the bottom line and where the importance of the teacher is shared with textbooks, films, computer work kits and a variety of teaching aids.

Students at a Waldorf senior school will have access to these aids, but the teacher's relationship to the children is all important, so much so that he/she stays with and continues to develop with the same group for the first eight years, with specialist teachers added for specific skills as needed. Rather than learning from textbooks each child compiles his/her own books as he/she acquires knowledge.

Steiner wanted education to be the art of learning, a continuing process in which everyone took part, rather than a series of assignments to be completed and then forgotten. He believed, and Waldorf students demonstrate, that, given a love of learning, the desire for excellence and a well-rounded personality, children can quickly pick up the necessary skills for any specific job when the need arises.

At a time when it becomes more difficult to know what the world will be like and how to prepare children for the next decade it makes sense to give them as wide and secure a cultural basis as possible, to give them roots. If they haven't been put off learning but have acquired an understanding of the world and human nature in all its complexities and interrelationships then they have wings and can achieve their potential in any field.

Steiner wrote, "One should not ask, 'What does a person need to know and to be able to do for the existing social order?' but rather 'What gifts does a person possess and how may these be developed in him?' Then it will be possible to bring to the social order ever new forces from each succeeding generation.

"Then this social order will always be alive with that which each fully developed individual brings with him into life, rather than that each succeeding generation is made to conform to the existing social organization."

Anyone interested in learning more about Waldorf schools and exploring the possibilities of starting one on the Sunshine Coast is invited to meet at St. Aidan's Church Hall, Roberts Creek, July 10 at 7:30 p.m.

Letters to the Editor

New ideas get unsympathetic reception

Editor:

Here we go again. What a community for knocking new ideas. As was pointed out in the recent economic/employment conference one of the main ingredients for economic progress in a community is unity - a common goal. In the 10 years I have lived here over and over I have seen a negative response to change.

This time it is recycling. Where were these people in the planning stages? Recyling began in January with a public meeting. If people refuse to participate in the planning process how can they make informed comment on the decisions made? There are very good reasons for the choice to make recycling an integral part of garbage pick-up; for having curbside pick-up and the every-other-week schedule. Those decisions were arrived at in meetings where the advantages and disadvantages were discussed at length. Now many people are identifying the disadvantages as if they have just been realized. What a waste of time, energy and money. The meetings, the phone calls, information gathering, several people worked hard on the recycling proposal.

We found in our discussions some questions could not be answered without a trial run. We can estimate the percent participation based on other communities but we can't know for sure until we try it. From the participation rate we can arrive at tonnage recycled and a good schedule to meet the demand. We took into account the concerns over smelly two week old garbage. That is one reason why we did not start in the summer.

The purpose of the trial period is to work out the problems in the system. A little inconvenience in exchange for future savings, a cleaner environment, and conserved resources. With a little inventiveness we can use the recyclables right here: a new process uses glass cullet for sand blasting, paper can be pulped and processed into blocks for burning, metals can be melted down for any number of uses, and plastics can be shipped and pressed into sheets. There is a lot more job potential in recycling than in garbage disposal.

We all pay for weekly garbage pick-up. Some people feel they are losing half the service they pay for. I put out one can of garbage per month. I thought I was pretty unique. Lately I have found that nearly everyone who recycles puts out one can per month. We are only getting one quarter of the service we pay for. Why should we have to deliver our own recyclables when we are paying for a collection service which is set up to do it? Let's even the score a little. With a little tolerance we can all get the kind of service that meets our needs.

I have beeen contacted by the Recycling Council of B.C. and Bowen Island for information on our recycling system. They are impressed. As one questionnaire comment stated, "Congratulations to those on the regional board with such foresight." What we are doing here could be a model for other communities. Let's not stamp out a good idea before it has had a chance to prove itself. I know of many innovative, intelligent people in this community with some great ideas. Now I know why they are silent.

Valerie J. Silver

Teenage drinking

Editor:

Almost two months ago I sent in a letter to this paper expressing my concern about teenage drinking, in particular relating to Tiffy Reid's untimely death.

Now it has come to my attention that there is an agency in North Vancouver called the Alternatives Program who would be willing to send a drug and alcohol counsellor to this area on a regular basis if they can get sufficient extra funding from the ministry of health. This counsellor would deal with teenagers referred from our high schools and also adults referred from our various social services.

To this end, the Alternatives Program would like a show of support from our community in the form of letters, requesting a counsellor. I urge any of you who are concerned about the drinking and drug problems here on the Coast to send a letter of support to: Ms Linda Barrett, Executive Director of Alternatives, 440 Hendry Avenue, YMCA Building, North Vancouver, B.C. V7L 4C5.

Ms Barrett will be meeting with various MLAs in Vancouver on July 17, 1985 so letters must be in before that date. If you need any more information call me at 886-3958.

Jan Mennie
Gibsons

Trower slammed by Socred

Editor:

Your paper of June 17, 1985 had an article from Peter Trower called "Trundling into the future". I must take exception to his statement, "Expo must be viewed as a piece of high-handed extravagance on the part of an irresponsible government, financed at the expense of education, social services and the ever expanding ranks of the poor."

Mr. Trower should take the time to check his facts before he runs off at the pen! Expo 86 is not financed out of general revenues; it is financed by Expo 649, corporate endorsement charges and by gate revenue. This fantastic fair will be a vehicle to the education of all those who visit it. It provides thousands of jobs at a time when jobs are needed, it will provide 17,000 further jobs for our youth in 1986 and it will help to keep the people off welfare and UIC. Mr. Trower should also be aware that a further 700 to 800 million dollars worth of private enterprise investment already being spent in projects in the Vancouver area, is directly attributable to Expo being held.

Mr. Trower should talk to all those labourers, union and non-union, who are getting a pay cheque every two weeks and ask them if Expo 86 should not be!

Mr. Trower, I can only surmise that it's because Premier Bennett and the Social Credit government had the vision to have Expo 86 is the reason for your "anti-Expo" snide remarks.

Perhaps if you did your homework in the past you wouldn't have to be "Trundling into the future".

Ed Kisling
Regional Director
MacKenzie Riding
B.C. Social Credit Party

Socreds rush to sell water

Editor:

The Socred government didn't even wait for the recommendations of the Pearse Inquiry on Federal Water Policy, due to come down in July, before rushing through its secret order-in-council on March 28 authorizing the bulk export of water from B.C. to the U.S.

The Pearse Commission report, after holding public hearings stated: "The overwhelming majority (at the hearings) rejected consideration of export out of hand, or added conditions so restrictive as to make its approval unlikely for many years."

The Socred cabinet order-in-council represents a complete reversal of former Canadian and provincial policy on water exports and is a gross betrayal of the province's interests. It adopts water exports in principle, sets out a fee schedule for bulk export of water, and is a major step towards the large scale export of water to the U.S.

It should be recalled that in 1981 Premier Bill Bennett told a San Francisco audience of businessmen that B.C.'s fresh water resources were not for sale. "Come and see me in 20 years," he told them. Bennett has now moved that deadline up to five years and his government has now opened the floodgates for water exports to the U.S.

Victoria should be flooded with protests demanding no export of B.C. water to the U.S. They should demand that the order-in-council be rescinded and that no licence be granted to Coast Mountain Aquasource Ltd., or any other firm for the purpose of exporting water from B.C.

Maurice Rush, B.C. Leader
Communist Party of Canada
Vancouver, B.C.

No problem

Editor:

In response to the concerned parents who wrote to the **Coast News** expressing fears for their children on the Port Mellon Highway.

As a father of four children, I am surprised that neither my wife or I were invited to join this elite group of concerned parents. As a concerned parent, if I catch my children playing on the highway, they receive a lesson in flying, propelled by the toe of my boot.

Why the police should receive complaints of speeding when a dog is killed is beyond me.

It is too bad the "speeding" hit and run drivers who hit these dogs wouldn't own up to the fact, so I could shake their hand.

They have done this community a great service. I couldn't leave my back door open because a 28 inch, 78 pound dog would come in and tear the kitchen garbage apart.

As far as the 60 kilometre speed limit on the Port Mellon Highway is concerned, it should be 80 kilometres per hour like the rest of the province's highways.

Twisty, curvey Highway 101 to Pender is 80 kilometres with speed cautionaries.

Most of North Road is 70 kilometres, and that area is populated. I do not know of any other comparable stretch of highway in this province that has a 60 kilometre per hour speed limit from beginning to end.

C. Prentis
Port Mellon

Late ferry hopes

Editor:

Ho boy! There is a chance for a late ferry on Sunday nights. What a neat concession to the visitors to the Coast! But what about the residents who are drawn to the mainland to savour the sights, scenes, sins and sales, most of which seem to occur at hours, or on days, inconvenient for the present 9:15 p.m. last boat. How many people do not come to the Coast because they have to return on the 8:20 p.m.? What are the ferries for if not to service both groups?

It will be interesting to see what happens next year when the hype and pressures seek to loosen whatever change we have left into the maw of Expo. Why not a practice run in 1985?

Eric R. Cardinall
Soames Point
R.R. 1, Gibsons

Meal testimonial

Editor:

For those who like meals like mother cooks then the Sechelt Inn Cafe is the restaurant for you and the family. The greatest dinners are served Friday and Saturday and the price is right.

I don't know the owners since I'm new to the area but the Sechelt Inn Cafe is worth a visit.

John Sitzer

SKODA

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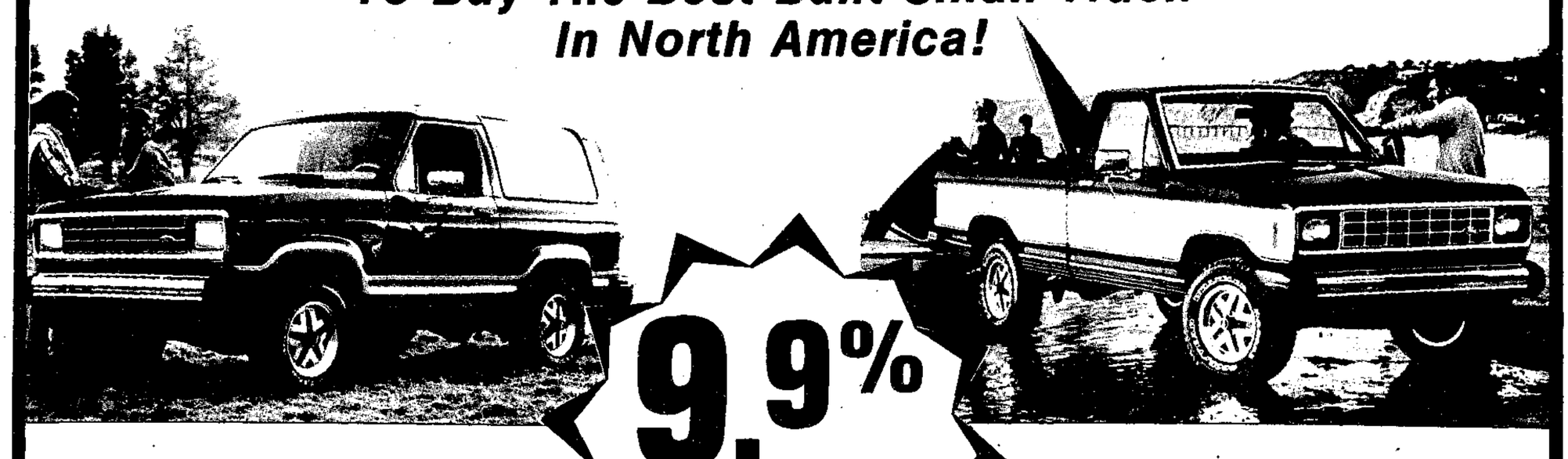

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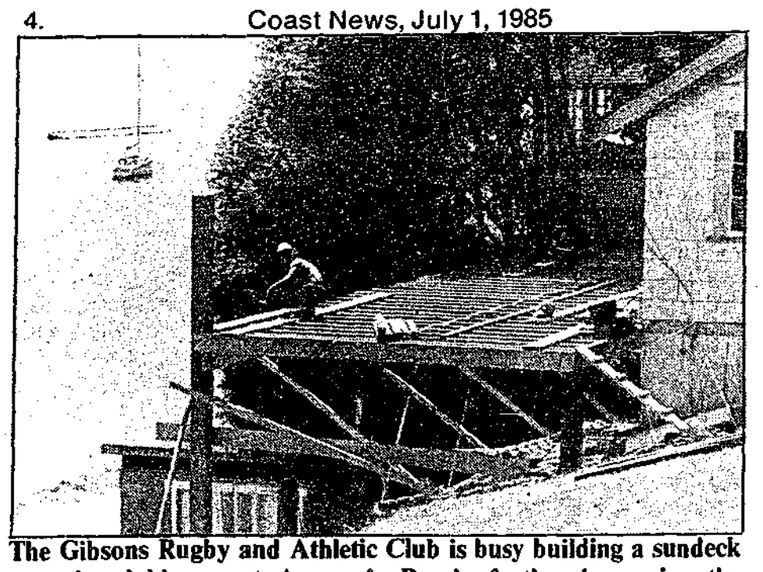

The Gibsons Rugby and Athletic Club is busy building a sundeck onto its clubhouse at Armour's Beach, further improving the aesthetics and usefulness of the little building. —Fran Burnside photo

George in Gibsons

Bingo pays off

by George Cooper, 886-8520

"Our Tuesday night bingos have provided about $25,000 to distribute to recreation and other groups in the community this past year," reports Ernie Fossett, spokesman for the Elphinstone Recreation group of Roberts Creek.

"Roberts Creek elementary is especially appreciative of grants from them," says Verne Wishlove, the school principal.

"First to mention," says Verne, "is the slide for our Adventure Playground which Ernie's group paid for. And next is another $1000 which they gave us for travel expenses. And without that," Verne added, "we would not have been able to send our athletes to Powell River, and then, for some who qualified, to Richmond where some medals were won."

Verne says, "We were able, too, to send our senior girls' relay team to the recent Harry Jerome track meet where they took first place against some pretty stiff competition. Jack Tiernan is justly proud of the team's showing there."

"At our major awards assembly June 27," Verne added, "we were happy to pay tribute to the Elphinstone Recreation group for their generous help."

The Kiwanis Care Home and St. Mary's Hospital both received generous grants; a grant to the Kinsmen heart monitor fund helped put that project over the top; a sizeable bursary, the Ron McSavaney memorial, is given to Elphinstone secondary.

The Robert Creek post office and library renovations were very generously helped along by a $1000 donation from the group, and the community is most appreciative.

Grants were made to the Elves Club, the Arts Council, the music festival, the Roberts Creek Fire Department, the Rainbow Pre-school and to about a dozen sports clubs like hockey, swim, soccer, volleyball, baseball, boxing and football.

TRAVELLING NOTES

Some notes on travelling in our B.C. southern interior: gas, unleaded, 42 cents a litre in Clearwater, 46 cents in Boston Bar, and 55 cents in North Van in a two-day period. Finally figured out how the Hell's Gate tram works, but not while staring out en route.

Met the well-known Bill Barlee, B.C.'s historian of note, in the handsome Penticton museum, where he is just settling in after his first year as curator. Besides a magazine he used to publish, N.L. "Bill" Barlee has published such titles as **Gold Panning in B.C., Gold Creeks and Ghost Towns, and Lost Mines...of British Columbia.**

GRADUATION THOUGHTS

My friend Norman attended the high school closing exercises here and in Sechelt while he was making one of his frequent visits to the Sunshine Coast.

"Always enjoy the spectacle the ceremonies provide us older types," says Norman, and adds, "The students always appear so collected and self-assured, and, I would add, unassuming.

"Well, at 18, they have the vote, are considered adult by the courts, but have to wait a year before they may enter bars and taverns. And I remember," says Norman, "if the occasion calls for the service, the country can round up the 17-year olds to join the armed forces.

"Well, I guess the young folk will have to take that matter up among themselves to find a resolution for it."

Gwen in Gibsons

Roast postponed

by Gwen Robertson

Good news and bad news in our "Roast" Report.

It was bad news for those who had adjusted their timetables in order to attend the Bruno Gerussi Roast but it is good news for all those who would otherwise have missed it. The Bruno Gerussi Roast has been postponed until September and I have been advised that there will be more notice given so that none should miss it. It was most unfortunate that two of the "roasters" would have been unable to participate but, with more time for planning, we should be able to have more roasters which would, of course, lead to more fun. So, put your "Roast" money in a piggybank and we will see you in September.

SUMMER SCHOOL FOR SENIORS

For those seniors who would enjoy learning while they enjoy a holiday, there are three specials at Shuswap, they might wish to attend.

Week number four "The Mount Ida Adventure" includes a provacative look at the challenges of the 80's affecting retirement lifestyles, September 8 to 14 with a special event—a day trip to Seymour Arm aboard the famous *Phoebe Ann* paddlewheeler. The Salmon Arm Fall Fair is September 13.

Week number five "The Craigellachie Adventure" is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity celebrating the centennial of the railroad. See where the Last Spike was driven. The all inclusive price for this holiday plus vacation is $350.

Week number six "The Adams River Adventure". Enjoy the beautiful fall colours, explore the mysteries of the skies and visit the famous Adams River.

Most courses cost $200 which includes meals and accommodation which, I am told, is excellent. You would need to pay your own expenses getting there but, buses, trains and airplanes will be met by limousine.

For further information contact Shuswap Seniors Summer School, Box 3442, Salmon Arm, B.C. VOE 2TO, or telephone (604)832-1818.

If anyone would like to be kept informed about upcoming courses - write to Elderhostel, P.O. Box 4400, Fredericton, N.B. E3B 5A3.

Since most of the seniors attending are from other countries it would be wonderful if courses along that line were to happen on the Sunshine Coast -see Think Tank proposals.

THINK TANK

There were many proposals, several suitable for small business and some which we think should be undertaken immediately: 1. Formation of co-operative marketing board - ie market crafts; 2. Formation of a co-operative for visitors -hostels, wilderness camping, bike tours, course in aquaculture, historical, etc.; 3. Boat building; 4. Audio visual visitor information on B.C. Ferries.

CONSUMER SERVICES

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Inlet Ave. across from the Municipal Hall

Eric Trudel received several impressive Sea Cadet awards from Pat Campasano although he was unable to be at the regular inspection of the Sunshine Coast Cadets. The Cadet program offers courses in seamanship, water safety, boating rules and first aid; the program will start again in the fall; for more information call Pat Camposano at 885-3370. —Sonia Trudel photo

Area C Soundings

Davis Bay awards

by Jean Robinson, 885-2954

Major awards day at Davis Bay elementary school was well attended. Chris McKee received the top award for the Studies Project, with his excellent and time consuming Computer Profram.

Creativity awards went to Brian Doyle, Amy Dickson, Keith Lewis, Nicki Brown, Nadine Baker and overall winner, Tyler Renney.

Sportsmanship awards to Jade Northrup, Matthew Kennedy, Caley McKee, Crista Enns, Cindy Baker and Tim Horsman, overall winner.

Outstanding athletic awards to Devon Brown, Dustin Matson, Kris MacNeill, Bryan Fitchell, Chris Wigard, and Signi MacNeill, overall winner.

Citizenship awards to Danny Harapnuk, Anna Kyle, Scott Doyle, Kathy Baker, Cindy Baker, with Shannon Dickson and Robbie Donovan sharing the overall winner award.

Most improved students are Tiffany Chilton, Billy Bertling, Dianna Gustafson, Dallas Renney, Shannon Dickson and Jason Kalk, overall winner.

Top academic performance awards to Susan Stigant, Ken Baker, Kerrie Jardin, Chris McKee, Nadine Baker and the outstanding award to Portia Albrecht.

The achievement awards went to Liana Fraser, Meghan Northrup Rebecca Matson, Robbie Donavon, Tim Horsman, and Cindy Baker the overall winner.

Tim Horsman and Shannon Dickson, grade seven graduates shared a speech, to thank teachers and parents for their concern and help. They complimented the whole school atmosphere, the good manners and sportsmanship of all.

Susan These, president of the parents group, Mr. Breadner, learning assistance teacher, gave short talks. Anne Moscrip, Jesse Stretch, and Tim Horsman, presented principal Stewart Hercus with an appreciation gift. Mr. Hercus ended the ceremonies by giving the 13 graduating students a genuine invitation to return to the school anytime to use the library or just to keep in touch. Each of the grads received a gift.

My impression of this school is one of warmth and concern for the students. Under the guidance of an enthused staff and a progressive principal; an active parents group and many helpful volunteers; your child could not be in better hands.

The appreciation lunch for the many volunteers and supporters of the school was delicious and well received. Susan These was presented with a corsage for the extra service she has given the parents group as their president.

W.C. FIELDERS

The W.C. Fielders lost the June 15 and 27 games but won against the Lions and Restorex on June 18 and 23. Next games are July 4 at 6:30 p.m. against Roberts Creek, Upper Chatelech grounds; July 7 at 1 p.m. against the Young Bloods, southwest Hackett grounds; July 8 at 6:30 p.m. against the Spartans, northest Hackett grounds. Watch for some tournament action on July 13 and 14.

CAT LOST

Help! Lost: A white Silvertip Persian cat that answers to the name of Monique, in the Davis Bay/Selma Park area. Please phone 885-2954 even if you have just seen her.

Drop off your
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at
Peninsula Market
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tortilla chips ..... 454 gm **1.99**

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yogourt ..... 200 gm pkg. **.49**

Sunspun
salad dressing ..... 1 litre jar **1.67**

Viva
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bathroom tissue LIMIT 12 PKGS. .. 4 Roll Pack **1.37**

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lemonade Regular or Diet ..... 355 ml tins **.67**

Super Valu
potato chips ..... 200 gm pkg. **.79**

Sechelt Scenario

Chatelech ceremony moving

by Peggy Connor, 885-9347

COMMENCEMENT CEREMONIES

Chatelech secondary school Commencement ceremonies were held on Monday June 24, 1985.

From the opening remarks by June Maynard, Principal, to the final walk over the bridge by graduates it was an interesting evening. It was of special interest to this writer as the majority of the graduates were students familiar to me.

Greetings were brought from School District No. 46 by Trustee Tim Frizzell, Mayor of Sechelt Joyce Kolibas, Sechelt Indian Band Chief Stan Joe.

President of the Student Council Kirsten Kuck introduced the guest speaker George Matthews: the students pick the speaker and their choice was excellent.

George is the English teacher. He spoke highly of the students as well as kidding them, telling a few incidents of their last year and of his own life. Well done! Sergio Tomasi gave a splendid thank you speech.

Student Paul Morris, another lively talker, introduced Valedictorian Phillip Nelson.

Phillip made an exemplary address: he's a young fellow who has the talent to go far in this world and to start him on his way he was awarded one of the top scholarships.

Andrea Rayment achieved the Governor General's bronze medal amongst many other awards and bursaries: Andrea has gone through school with straight A's so is very deserving of all the recognition she receives. She is off to Queens in Toronto on her way to becoming a lawyer.

Trail Bay Merchants' Association to top academic student, Trail Bay Developments' to top student entering business/commerce were two other scholarships won by Andrea.

Sunshine Coast Teachers Association presented $1000 each to Kirsten Kuck and Phillip Nelson. Sechelt Indian Band gave two $500; one to top Indian student, Andy Johnson and one to a non-native went to Sheryl Winters.

Virginia Douglas Bursary recipient is Tracy Jardine, Canadian Paperworkers' Union to Theresa Robilliard. Sunshine Coast Medical Society for health, science field won by Cathy Crucil, Theresa Ladner was awarded the Roberts Creek Legion Branch #219 busary, Royal Canadian Legion Branch #140 to Dominic Brooks, Ladies' Auxiliary to Royal Canadian Legion Branch #140, Kelly Bull recipient.

Sunshine Coast Credit Union bursary went to Bob Watts, Sechelt District Chamber of Commerce to someone in the business field was awarded to Margaret Connor who also won the McKibbin Beecham bursary for top Business student.

St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary, Roberts Creek Branch, awarded their bursary to Heidi Brongers and the St. Mary's Auxiliary, Sechelt Branch $600 to someone in the nursing/medical technology went to a young lady who worked many hours as a junior volunteer, Cindy Ingham; Swanson's Ready Mix went to Mark McDermott. Sunshine Coast Business and Professional for a female entering business or non-traditional area was awarded to Sue Krivanek to the amount of $450.

Roberts Creek Bingo Refreshment committee gave two $300 bursaries, one to Heidi Brongers and one to Brian Gill.

Sechelt Lions Club also gave two bursaries each worth $500 to Loney Ziachris and Eileen McKibbin.

Assistant Superintendent of Schools John Nicholson presented the Commencement Folders.

Then came the time of night for the graduates to kick up their heels so it was off to Roberts Creek Community Hall where they danced the night away.

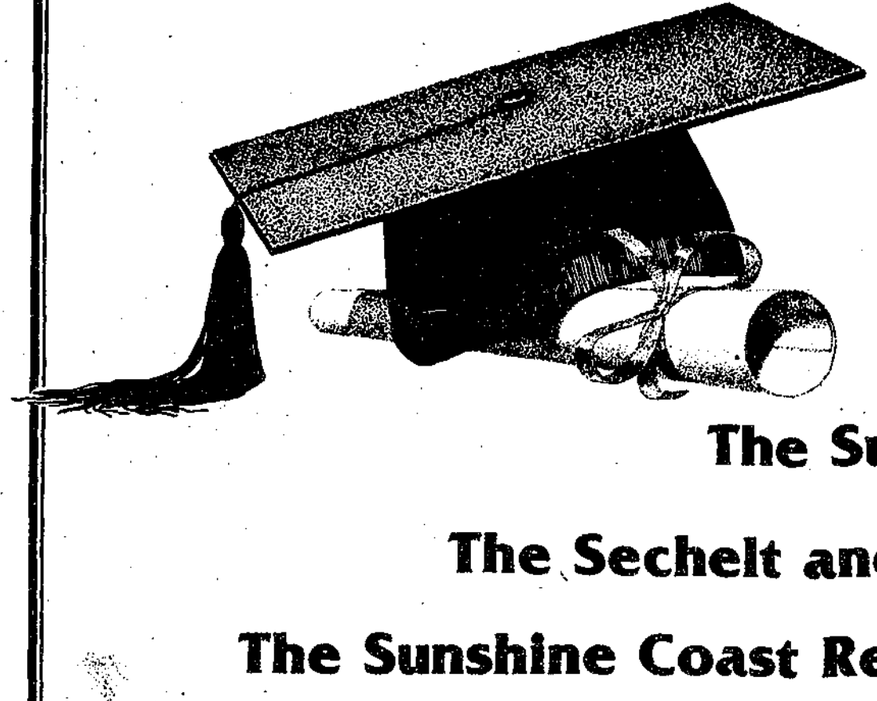
Breakfast was served at Brian and Sylvia Blackwell's.

Moving a step back here the Graduation Dinner was held at Chatelech on Friday June 21 followed by slides of the

Please turn to page 7

CONGRATULATIONS

To All The Classes Of '85!



This Tribute

has been made possible through the generous support of the following:

The Sechelt School Bus Service

The Sunshine Coast Regional District

The Sechelt and Gibsons Medical Clinics

The Sunshine Coast Real Estate Association

Despite the drizzle, there were large crowds on the streets of Sechelt, Saturday, to watch the entertainment and take advantage of the numerous sidewalk sales offered by the merchants of Sechelt in celebration of Canada Day. —Dianne Evans photo

Sechelt Scenario

Chatelech ceremony moving

Continued from page 6

students, some taken unbeknown to them and others matching up with baby pictures run by Bob Corbett. Parents and students shared this evening in a congenial atmosphere.

Then it was off to the Morris home in West Sechelt for a pool party. One hundred and fifty turned up and not one of them fell or was pushed into the pool. The Morrises had the co-operation of 10 other parents who all agreed they were all a great group of young people.

Thursday was report card day and I know one student who was eager to see hers, and with good cause; it was one of her best.

I personally would like to thank Bob Corbett for not only teaching algebra but making sure the students understood it as well. Thanks to Mrs. Carolyn Kirkland who encouraged Margaret along from shorthand and typing to the subject she really took to, accounting. Mrs. Audrey Van Alstyne deserves thanks for making learning to cook a pleasure. I appreciated George Matthews drawing her out in English, Mr. Fox must have made some impression on her in history, not her favourite subject, as her improved marks indicate he did.

Good luck and best wishes for the future class of '85.

LIP-SYNC CONTEST

The first Saturday of each month there will be a lip sync contest at the Parthenon open to all. The next contest will be on Saturday July 6. Phone Nikki Weber at 885-7781 for any further information. Winners of each month will compete in the fall for top award.

AREA "B" RATEPAYERS' MEETING

The ratepayers will hold a meeting for the Area "B" members on Tuesday, July 9, at 7:30 p.m. at the Welcome Beach Community Hall on Redrooffs Road in Halfmoon Bay.

Gordon Dixon, Works Superintendent for Sunshine Coast Regional District will be on hand to talk on the waterworks system. Water is the main topic but the meeting is a general one and other topics will be open for discussion.

It was gratifying to see the co-operation from the water users; with everyone obeying the water regulations regarding sprinkling there is enough water for everyone.

President is Jack Heriston, at 885-3334 for further information.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN

The dinner meeting for the Sunshine Coast Business and Professional Women's Club was in the form of a Mexican fiesta held at the home of Aleta Giroux on Wakefield Road.

Conchita Harding whose fashions were a great hit at the B & P's fashion show, was the Mexican chef for the occasion, the fare was excellent with enchiladas, spicy sauces, beans and burritos, etc.

Swimming was enjoyed by the early arrivers. President Gwen Robinson had a fine group working with Conchita, Marguerite Powys-Libbe, Florence Tait, Aleta Giroux and others pitching in.

Everyone had a swat at the Pinata until it finally released the treasures of candy within.

The next big event for the B & P will be a picnic for B & P women from all over B.C. to be held on August 19.

Sechelt Seniors

by Robert Foxall

Members, would you like to make an interesting trip to Mission visiting Westminster Abbey and the museum, with a stop or two between to do a little shopping? If so, phone Alice Ouellet at 885-3978 and book a seat on the bus she has booked to make such a trip on July 16 leaving from the Royal Bank at 7:30 a.m.

June 22 was a very enjoyable evening of dancing in our own hall, stage-managed by Sally Peace and Liz Vandendriessche. They did a magnificent job of organizing the affair, which was highlighted by the music of our own orchestra. Pleasing was the fact that Andy Tapio was back with his accordion after his recent serious illness. Evelyn Bushell at the piano and Frank Bonin on the violin completed the group.

We have good reason to redouble our efforts to erect a new and more commodious hall. The last count of our membership showed 654 members; if only 25 per cent showed up at any one function the walls would bulge and we are anxious to see the greatest possible number of members participate.

Carpet bowling will carry on each Monday. Show up and Ernie Wiggins will put you on a team for the day. We are very democratic and do not have posted teams but we do have a lot of fun.

Executive members are reminded that there will be an executive meeting at 10 a.m. on July 2.

The general membership is reminded that we are holding a general meeting at 1:30 p.m. on July 18. This meeting is being held so that the members may be kept up-to-date with the progress being made toward attaining a new hall. We will have a slide presentation which has been arranged by John Miller and will include a talk on Expo.

Turn out and see if we can make the walls bulge. In the meantime keep out of the sun and stay cool.

Pre-school program

The Parent and Tot Drop In operated by community services has arranged a series of exciting outings for preschoolers this summer and needs volunteer assistance to make it a success.

Every Tuesday morning youngsters and their parents will meet at different spots throughout the Coast—a farm, the beach, Sechelt Marsh, firehall etc. Volunteers are needed to help on site, particularly with arts and crafts activities.

Students of Early Childhood Education would find this a valuable opportunity to put their training to work and add to a resume at the same time. To register in Gibsons or Sechelt, contact the Volunteer Action Centre at 885-5881.

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PAPEETE TO SAN DIEGO: March 5th to 22nd (18 days).
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It is extremely important to insure your vehicle in the correct category. If your vehicle is improperly rated, a claim on your Own Damage coverage (e.g. Collision, Comprehensive) can be denied and you will be required to reimburse the Corporation for any Third Party claims paid on your behalf.

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Ensuring a Safer B.C.
INSURANCE CORPORATION OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Panoramic View Home
$139,000

1597 Abbs Rd., Gibsons

Custom-built 3000 sq. ft. executive style living is yours to enjoy throughout this modern 2 level home. Three bedrooms feature the master with ensuite & sliding doors to patio & view of Keats and beyond. A beautiful B.C. rock fireplace, vaulted cedar ceilings and a 180° view enhance the living, dining rooms. Oak cabinets & skylight highlight the country-style kitchen with its own entrance to a private 20x20 sundeck! A large family room has outside access to the fully-landscaped property with ample R.V. parking.

To complete this family home there is a separate well-appointed 1 bdrm. suite ideal for in-laws or housekeeper. A rock fireplace, patio and view is theirs to enjoy!

To view, please call 886-8076.

OPEN HOUSE: Sat. & Sun., 1 - 5 pm

Suncoast Agencies Ltd.
Sunnycrest Shopping Centre, Gibsons, B.C.
886-2000

SUNSHINE COAST INSURANCE AGENCIES LTD.
206 CEDAR PLAZA
GIBSONS, B.C. 886-7751
TEREDO SQUARE
SECHELT, B.C. 885-2291

Students helping other students: this is the message in the cheque that Shelly Kattler received for the Pender Harbour and Egmont Bursary Fund. Principal of Pender Harbour secondary, Martyn Wilson, presented the cheque for money rasied by the students at the Spring Fair. —Joan Wilson photo

Egmont News

Old reliables

by Ann Cook, 883-9167

Boy, did I booboo last week. I not only slapped both my hands but gave myself a swat on the head for good measure.

Bathgate's Store, right in downtown Egmont generously donated pop and ice cream for the kids on Egmont Day, plus a super fishing rod for the winner of the fishing derby, and bonehead me completely forgot to mention it.

My apologies to Bob and Jack Bathgate; if it happens again I'll let you swat me.

It all boils down to taking reliable people for granted. Every year the Bathgates generously give, without being asked, to make Egmont Day, Hallowe'en, and any other local special occasion a success.

Thank you Bathgate brothers, Jack and Bob. We do appreciate you.

Being so reliable maybe spoils us, like children taking parents for granted.

John Seabrook is another reliable; every year he puts up the Christmas tree, no ifs, and or buts; then last year he was away. I remember thinking, "maybe we'll have to buy an artificial tree".

THIS AND THAT

Bad luck, Vi Berntzen broke her wrist. Good luck, Vi won an Egmont T-shirt. School's out, everybody's happyeeeee! The tennis court and swimming hole are both getting a good workout.

ROAD SAFETY

Drivers please take care especially between downtown Egmont and "The Logs" at Waugh Lake where children and their dogs are walking.

Thanks to the logging truck driver who gives a beepbeep to warn them that he can't stop on a dime if some kids are foolishly sunning on the road.

Parents, remind your children to always walk on the left side of the road. If we all co-operate we should have a safe and happy summer holiday.

HERE AND THERE

Lela Griffith with her sister, Dr. Kay Beamish, left a bit early from grand-daughter Elaine Griffith's graduation.

Why? To fly across to Vancouver Island and attend her grandson, Alan Hegglund's, graduation the same evening.

THRIFT STORE

The Egmont Mini Thrift store in the community hall has moved downstairs for the summer once again. Needed are clothing, footwear, books, odds and ends for a white elephant table, kitchen wear and especially plants. Plants were a favourite last summer.

The thrift store is open almost every day. A for sure day is Wednesday when reliable Doris is there with the coffee pot on.

THE BIG CAT

Word from east Egmont is that the Big Cat passed their way taking a family's pet cat and Ron's best friend, his little dog, that wasn't one to stray far from the beaten path.

Pender clinic

There may be a deer break at Area A Auxiliary's meeting on June 24, but it's not guaranteed.

Last meeting was held, as usual, at Pender Harbour Health Centre at 7:30; but business halted while members watched a deer through the full-length clinic windows.

If the deer reappears at the June 24 meeting, it is eligible to join, according to auxiliary spokespeople. All you need is an interest in some aspect of the clinic, and the deer seems interested in cutting the grass.

The June meeting is the last before September. It will be a short one, after which the members will adjourn to the Bargain Barn to help future models choose costumes for a Fun Fashion Show on June 30.

Pender People 'n' Places

Hardball coaches saluted

by Joan Wilson, 883-9606

PENDER PERSON OF THE MONTH

This month I have a pair of Harbourites who have, in the past months, given a great deal of time and energy to a task that often tried their patience and made them wonder why they ever got into the job.

Two young men decided to organize and coach a hard ball team for boys. They arranged a bottle drive which brought in money for uniforms, persuaded local businesses to sponsor the team, and worked every week at two games and two practices.

Our team was well supported by parents, who drove to away games, cheering the boys on in victory and defeat, but it was the coaches who argued with the umpires, rounded up equipment and generally kept the team in line.

Our team didn't win the championship, but they did improve from a gang of kids with mitts to a real team, working hard and playing together. So this month, please join with me in a big "thank you" to Darren Reid and Alan Pollock, Pender Persons for June.

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

July 3 marks the fiftieth wedding anniversary for Eric and Emmie Brooks of Francis Peninsula. The Brooks were married in Vancouver, and for many years climbed every mountain they could find. Eric is still very active, and recently travelled to Tibet to climb part way up Mt. Everest. Congratulations, Eric and Emmie, and our very best wishes for the coming years too.

GRANVILLE ISLAND BUS TRIP

Jack Heidema reports that the June 20 bus trip to Granville Island was a great success. Forty-three people rode with Larry Curtiss (who donated his driving). En route, the gang was entertained with music by Andy, Bill and Jack, and held a contest to guess the mileage from the Harbour to Granville Island.

Winners were Betty Raeburn, with the correct guess of 48 miles, and Betty and Irv Lestor from Garden Bay. Prizes were gift certificates from the Hayestack. Jack is looking ahead to a trip to the Expo site in July, a trip to Gastown and a Christmas Shopper in the fall.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL NEWS

For the third year in a row, thanks in good part this year to Gwen Struthers, Nancy Purssell and Mrs. Talento's grade one class, Madeira Park elementary has won an ICBC award of $350 for their safety awareness program. Very few schools win twice; three times is quite remarkable! Congratulations!

Awards day at the elementary school was an occasion for parental pride, as students from grades one to seven received awards for citizenship, academic achievement and athletics. A special award for the Harbour Seals Swim Club, the Peggy Crowther trophy, was presented to Brian Lee and Kirsten Vader.

GOOD LUCK

Wayne Coleman has just opened up a new business, Garden Bay Automotive, and I'd like to wish him the best of luck in his endeavor. Garden Bay residents will appreciate the convenience of Wayne's shop, which is located right in Garden Bay at Sinclair Bay Road and Hotel Lake Road.

PHSS AWARDS DAY

Thursday morning, parents, teachers and students gathered at Pender Harbour secondary for the presentation of awards and scholarships.

Many students received recognition for academic and athletic achievement, citizenship, and excellence in specific subjects.

Some of the more notable winners were Shelly Brown, who was presented with the Michael Klein award by Al Lloyd, and Michael Phillips, who walked off with an armload of awards in all areas, including the Senior Academic award, the Science Council book prize, and the Senior Male Athlete.

Joint winners of the Michael Phillips Memorial Award (named after the late uncle of the aforementioned Michael Phillips) for school spirit were Loretta Ross and Michelle Cochet.

John Griffith won the French prize for the second year in a row, while Jennifer Jones took the Junior Academic award, and Diana Bryant won the Prescesky Fine Arts trophy, which was established by Florence and Peter Prescesky.

The graduating class of 1985 have shown their maturity through their excellent behavior over the grad weekend. Congratulations to these 15 young men and women, who will be entering the work force or seeking post-secondary training at various institutions.

DON'T FORGET

Tennis lessons start very soon, so sign up for the class of your choice at Centre Hardware.

COAST NEWS
CLASSIFIEDS
B & J Store
until noon Saturday
A Friendly People Place

THE BLEEDING MUST STOP...
before our communities become ghost towns

When UIC becomes the number one employer in your town it's time to do something.

On the Sunshine Coast corporations like B.C. Tel are closing down service centers and attempting to transfer those jobs and paycheques to Vancouver. The employees affected do not want to uproot their families and leave the Sunshine Coast and with 35% unemployment our community desperately needs the wages and taxes from those jobs.

The B.C. Tel Phone Center is just the tip of the iceberg. Our local economy cannot withstand the loss of income caused by boardroom executives who neither know nor care about our communities.

Ordinary citizens representing church groups, labour, businessmen and the community in general have recently held economic conferences and town meetings on the Sunshine Coast to try and deal with this corporate strategy. One thing is clear. We must take control of our economic destiny and make our local economy more secure.

The corporations have already attacked communities like Nelson, Cranbrook, Terrace, Vernon and Fernie and now they're after us.

We must fight back! We must make a stand!

If you want more information or can help please call us collect at 112-437-8601.

On July 2nd, 1985 B.C. Tel is demanding that our clerical and customer service people report to work in North Vancouver instead of Gibsons. They will not do this. They will go to work as usual at the Gibsons Phone Center and will most likely be locked out of their jobs. They'll need your support!

Our community is paying 7% more this year for B.C. Tel services than last year and yet the company is taking away our service center and its people.

Why are we paying more and getting less?

Proud of our community and the work we do.

telecommunications workers union
TWU

The official pole raising and opening ceremony of the Urban Indian Education Centre in Vancouver took place on June 28 and several Sunshine Coasters were on hand, including Tom Smith and Keith Frampton from Gibsons Building Supplies and Michael Vaughan and Earl Carter who worked on the project. They are pictured here with the carver, Norman Tait on the left, and Howard Green, director of the centre, fourth from the left.

Halfmoon Bay Happenings

Water supply problem discussed

by Ruth Forrester, 885-2418

RATEPAYERS TO MEET

The Area B Ratepayers' Association will be holding a special meeting next Tuesday, July 9 at 7:30 in the Welcome Beach Hall. Subject to be discussed is the water supply in the area. Welcome Beach residents have been experiencing very low pressure while others find their water supply so full of chlorine that they cannot drink it.

Mr. Gordon Dixon will be present at the meeting to answer your questions and this will be a good opportunity for you to express your dissatisfaction.

SCHOOL AWARDS DAY

Almost every parent attended the Halfmoon Bay School awards day on Thursday and came away with a feeling of joy and happiness at what their little ones achieved. Head teacher Jamie Davidson was just like the Wizard of Oz, making each and every child in his school feel very special.

Everyone was given an award for their own particular accomplishment during the school year. They were each recognized for their individual attainments, such as improvement, perseverance, enormous effort and for just plain hard work.

Jamie made special mention of his hard working and cooperative staff assistants Katherine Kelly and Susan Bolivar. September will see a new teacher being welcome to the school. Mary Anne Darney will take up her duties at that time and will certainly be an asset to the area.

Appreciation was also expressed to the parents group who have been so great and have given their full support to so many activities throughout the school year, especially their very successful Spring Faire.

But this writer feels that Jamie Davidson is worthy of much praise for the job he does in our little school. He is a very popular fellow with both students and parents alike. Long may he stay with us.

COOPER'S GREEN

In case any of you were misled by an item in another newspaper stating that there would be a park dedication at Cooper's Green this week please

Please turn to page 10

Roberts Creek

Firemen enjoy night out

by Jeanie Parker, 886-3973

Members of the Roberts Creek volunteer fire department, their spouses and guests thoroughly enjoyed their annual dinner at The Creekhouse Restaurant recently.

Special guest for the occasion was Jim Ewell from the fire commissioner's office in Vancouver. On a serious note, he spoke of the difficulties encountered in providing fire protection for the community and commended the people he had dealt with on the Sunshine Coast.

The annual party for the firemen is a well-deserved treat as they give generously of their time and service without payment. Chief Mulligan had, on a previous occasion, expressed his particular appreciation for all the time and effort put in by the Roberts Creek firemen searching for and working on the truck that was stolen last fall. By the way, the damage caused by the vandals in the incident accounts for any increase in your taxes for fire protection this year.

YARD GOODS

The Roberts Creek Ladies' Auxiliary is looking for items for their Roberts Creek Daze yard sale on July 20. Branch and auxiliary members or anyone else with something to donate were asked to phone Annie Dempster at 885-3326 or Pam Lumsden at 885-3522 for pickup.

MARKET DAY

Saturday morning is usually a social time in downtown Roberts Creek between the store, the post office and the library. Now there's the open air market in the park behind the post office to add to the activity.

Bring goods to sell or come and look for bargains. The market runs from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. every Saturday until the fall.

FRIENDLY BINGO

Many people aren't aware of the Thursday night bingo at the Roberts Creek Legion in the summer. It's small and friendly and a good place for beginners to get initiated into they mysteries of "crazy T's", "frame the joker", and "postage stamps".

Early bird bingo starts at 7:30, Bonanza at 7:45, and regular bingo at 8 p.m. The doors are open at 6 p.m. for the keen ones.

POST SCRIPT

Forgot to mention a few items of interest last week for the Community Association meeting, one being the postcard received from Regional Director Brett McGillivray and his family on their odyssey through Asia. He said they'd enjoyed their first month in Japan very much.

Mention should also be made of the service performed for the association by Ray Wilkinson of Peninsula Septic Tank Service. He cleaned the septic tank at the Community Hall free of charge, thank you very much.

STAFF CUTS

At Don Van Kleek's traditional year-end breakfast at Roberts Creek elementary, farewells were extended to four staff members. Jan Gibb's job as library clerk has been eliminated. Anne Skelcher, part-time enrichment teacher, has been transferred to other duties. Laurie Swan, grade two teacher, is transferred to Cedar Grove kindergarten. And Paul Kelly, intermediate music teacher and preparation time teacher, has not had his temporary appointment renewed. The school community will miss these four respected people and their positions.

HOSPITAL AUXILIARY

Roberts Creek branch of St. Mary's Hospital held their last meeting on June 10, 1985 at the home of Emmy Drohman on Hall Road.

Our fall bazaar was discussed and prizes etc. all finalized. Our ten years' continual service members were honoured at the Hospital Appreciation Tea at St. Mary's on June 2, 1985. They are Grace Bonim, Dorothy Bruce, Adeline Clarke, Belle Cottrell, Edith Fraser, Pauline Lamb, Anna Pike, Billie Rodgers, and Bunny Shupe.

A collection was taken up for the members to help the Leprosy Mission in Nigeria, sponsored by St. Aidan's Church. Meeting adjourned, followed by luncheon. Our next meeting will be held September 9, 1985.

Have a Good Summer!

Family Bulk Foods

Cowrie St., near the Cenotaph, Sechelt
Mon - Sat 9:30 - 6 p.m., Fri nights till 9 p.m.

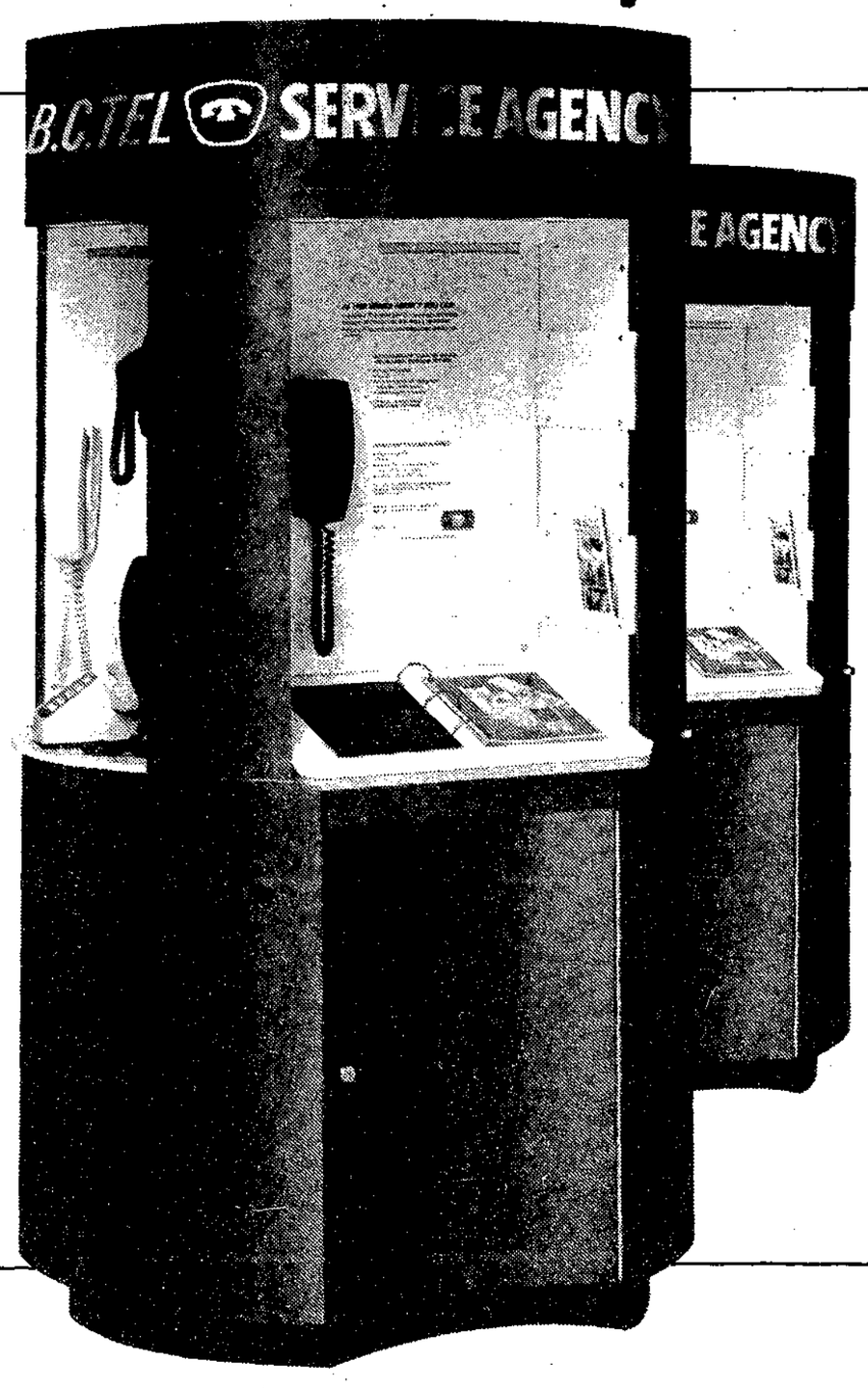
SUMMER SALADS!
From our Deli Case
• POTATO SALAD • FRESH FRUIT SALADS
• PASTA AND BEAN SALADS

SPECIALS THIS WEEK!
Prices in effect until Saturday, July 6 while supplies last

Spanish Apricots	$1.79 lb.
Au Jus Beef Dip	$1.69 lb.
Long Grain Brown Rice	.49 lb.

SENIORS' DAY every THURSDAY
10% Off Regular Prices for Senior Citizens

Coming Soon To The Sunshine Coast... Two new members of our customer service family!

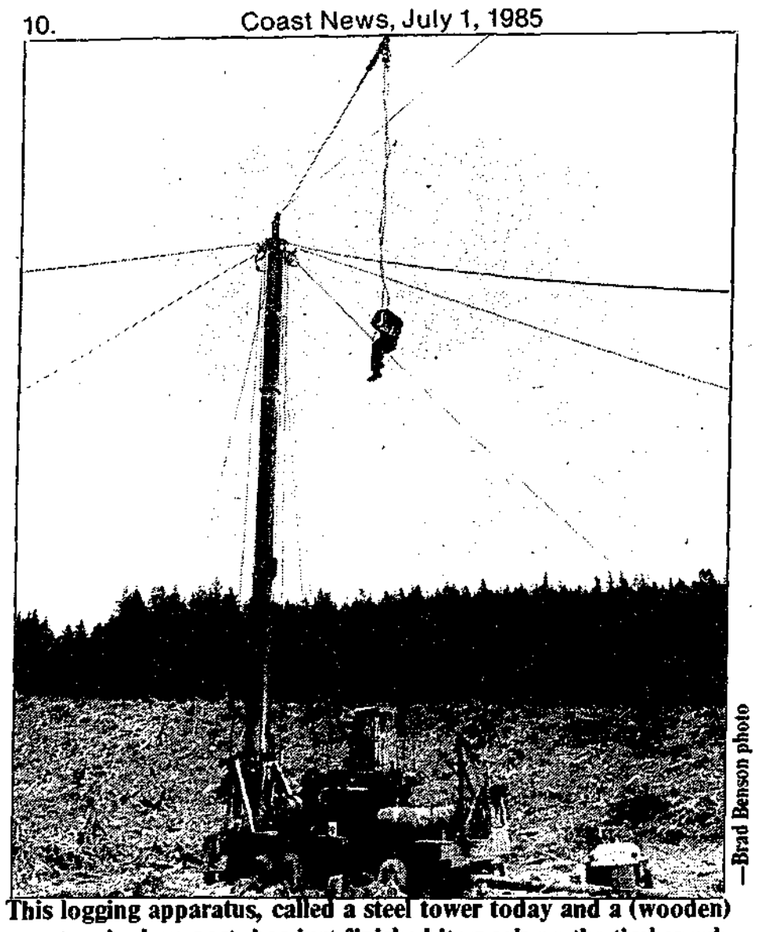


New B.C. Tel Service Agencies for Gibsons and Sechelt.
Customer service, all in one place. Fast, dependable and so easy to use. Whether you want to place an order for service, discuss billing questions, report a repair problem or pick up a telephone set. You'll find our new service booths – one in Gibsons and one in Sechelt – to be quick, convenient and located within easy reach. Just lift the receiver and you'll be automatically connected with our customer service representative. It's that simple.

And it does so much more!
At your B.C. Tel Service Agency, you can shop for rental phones and place your order right on the spot. It even has a compartment where you can drop off phones you'd like repaired or exchanged. And, you can pick up your new phone on the premises where the booth is located. B.C. Tel Service Agency booths at Gibsons and Sechelt. They're the latest members of our customer service family...and we think you're going to get along famously.

New B.C. Tel Service Agencies.

B.C. TEL
A member of Telecom Canada



—Brad Benson photo

This logging apparatus, called a steel tower today and a (wooden) spar tree in days past, has just finished its work on the timber sale licence of the Nestman family's N&N Logging Co. Ltd. near Port Mellon. It will soon be moved to their logging show and the life-like dummy which hangs in the choker will finally get its reprieve.

Langdale gets grant for playground

The Langdale elementary playground will be completed in a week and part of the costs will be met by a grant from the Sunshine Coast Regional District (SCRD) under its joint use program.

The decision to allocate $2000 towards the costs of building the playground was made at the June 25 SCRD meeting. The costs amount to approximately $6000, much of which has been raised through the efforts of the community, parents and children.

The grant will be made, subject to the board's receiving an accounting of expenditures.

Robert Creek Daze set to go

Only three more weeks to go, and events are shaping up well for this year's Roberts Creek Daze.

We have included many more new events in the program, including jugglers, a hat contest, a lip synch contest and a tai chi demonstration. To enter the lip synch contest call Dorothy at 885-5033.

We are in need of firewood to be used in the woodsplitting contest. The split wood will be given to a needy person; call Bango at 885-5083 if you can help.

The committee would like to thank Lee at the Sechelt branch of Gibsons Building Supplies for a generous donation of paint which will be used to spruce up the stage of the Roberts Creek Community Hall before the Mr. Roberts Creek contest on July 20.

We have seven contestants already, so if you plan on entering please call Debbie at 886-3994 this week. It should be a great show and tickets are going like hot-cakes at the Seaview Market in Roberts Creek. There are no reservations, no minors and no tickets at the door, so hurry down to the store and get your tickets before they're all gone.

Volunteers and interested helpers for the kids' games will never be turned down and are always useful; call Karen at 886-8013.

The bake contest is open to all; there are three categories; adults, children 12 and under, and children over 12. We are looking for the very best chocolate cake and fruit pie. There will be prizes too, as there will be for most events.

Don't forget the baseball game, July 19 at the school in Roberts Creek; the ladies will give the firemen a run for their money and it should be fun.

For any information please call Debbie at 886-3994, Randie at 886-9324 or Chris at 885-5206.

Streetscape needs historic pictures

Local help is being sought for the Gibsons Landing Streetscape project now underway.

Project leader, Ruby Buick, is asking for old photos and information on the past use of buildings along Marine Drive and Gower Point Road, from Armours Beach to the new marina.

These historical recollections will be compared to the photographically recorded buildings as they stand today.

When completed in July, the project, which has been funded by the B.C. Heritage Trust, will be on display at the All Sports Marine building.

Those who have old photographs or information about the old Gibsons Landing main street, please contact Ruby Buick at 886-8102, or come to the display table at the All Sports Marine building.

Water supply problem

Continued from page 9

note that there will indeed be such a ceremony, but the true date will be announced later.

There are rumours going around that the boat launching ramp may be done away with, but this is not so. There is now a sign on the green that it is a public park, but it must also be pointed out that this does not mean public parking. There is a difference.

And now that the park belongs to all of us, it is up to every one of us to see that it is taken care of and not abused in any way. It is a beautiful little park, so let's keep it that way.

A HAPPY HOME

A very special little boy is bringing much happiness to the Pinkster home on Truman in Halfmoon Bay. Little Cory is almost six months old and comes all the way from South Korea. He is simply beautiful and is the pride of his new dad John, who flew there to pick him up. Mom and brother Geoff and sister Kara are equally delighted to add little Cory to the family. A warm and loving welcome from all of us in Halfmoon Bay is extended to Cory.

A REMINDER

Our local post office has requested that folks be reminded that as of June 24 the postal rates have increased. Canada mail is now 34¢, the United States 39¢ and Britain is now 68¢. Quite a few people don't realize this and keep putting on the old 32¢ stamps.

Fish farm tours

Tours of local fish farms and hatcheries are being organized. Until summer's end, tour guides will be stationed at Chapman Creek and Sechelt Indian Band Hatcheries, Tidal Rush Farm, Cockburn Bay Sea Farms and Kraft Marifarms. Tours can be arranged via the Sunshine Coast Tourism Association.

For details contact Brian Hobson at the Sunshine Coast Tourism office, phone 885-7575.

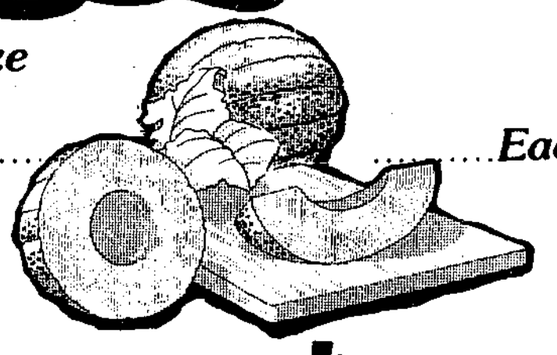
KLD Ken's

We will not be undersold on these advertised items

Open 9 a.m. till 6 p.m. Fridays till 7 p.m.

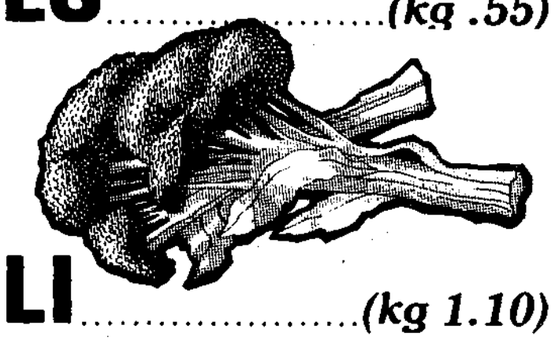
PRODUCE

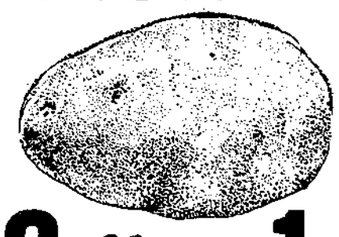
B.C. Hot House
TOMATOES ..(kg 1.74) lb. .79



California - Large Family Size
CANTALOUPES .....Each .69

Local New Dug
POTATOES .....(kg .55) 4 lbs. 1.00





Local B.C.
BROCCOLI .....(kg 1.10) 2 lbs. 1.00

GROCERY

Kellogg's
Fruit Loops .....425 gm 2.29

Christie's
cookies .....450 gm 1.99
Oreo, Funilla, Fudgee-O

Kraft
liquid dressings .....500 ml 2.19

Green Giant - Niblet
corn .....341 ml .75

Green Giant - Cut Wax or Cut Green
beans .....398 ml .75

Christie's
triscuits .....250 ml 1.39

No Name
pineapple .....540 ml .85

Krakus
dill pickles .....1.5 litre 2.49

Kraft Dinner .....225 gm .59

Nalley's
chili con carne .....425 gm 1.25

Pronto
paper towels .....2 Roll .99

Facial Tissue
Kleenex .....200's 1.19

Wasa - Extra Crisp
wheat crackers .....200 gm 1.19

Big Boy
candy 1.49
Assorted Varieties

Crystal Light
drink mix .....228 gm 1.59

Goodhost
iced tea .....750 gm 3.59

Palmalive
liquid detergent .....1.5 litre 3.99

Top Choice
dog food .....2 kg 3.99

Nabob Tradition
coffee .....369 gm 3.19

Hunt's
tomatoes .....398 ml .89

Day by Day Item by Item We do more for you

Variety Deli and Health Foods
Convenient
Howe Sound Pharmacy
PRESCRIPTION PICK UP
For Prescriptions Call 886-3365 days 886-7749 24 hrs
886-2936

GIBSONS FISH MARKET
New!!
Fish Burger & Chips
$2.50
886-7888

Gibsons Girl & Guys Hair Salon
No accessory you can buy will ever be as important as your hairstyle.
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In the Lower Village

Show Piece Gallery
Above the NDP Bookstore
Graduation Portrait Framing
Special
20% OFF
corner of Gower Pt. & School Rd.
886-9213

Lucky Dollar Foods

GOWER POINT ROAD GIBSONS 886-2257 FREE DELIVERY TO THE WHARF

We fully guarantee everything we sell to be satisfactory or money cheerfully refunded

LUCKY DOLLAR FOODS

specially priced buys

Sundays & Holidays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Prices Effective Tues. July 2 to Sun. July 7

DAIRY

Kraft
cheese slices ..... *500 gm* **3.39**

Golden Grove
apple juice ..... *1 litre* **.79**

FROZEN

Captain Highliner
burgers ..... *400 gm* **2.69**

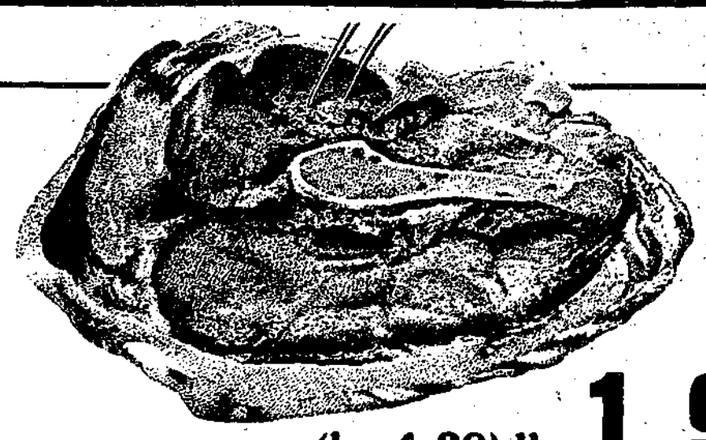
Old South
apple juice ..... *355 ml* **1.09**

BAKERY

Our Own Freshly Baked
danish ..... *Pkg. of 3* **.99**

Our Own Freshly Baked
pumpernickel .. **1.09**

MEAT



Canada Grade A Beef - Bone In
WHOLE ROUND STEAK ..... *(kg 4.39) lb.* **1.99**

Regular
GROUND BEEF ..... *(kg 2.40) lb.* **1.09**

Fletcher's Bulk
SLICED LAYER BACON ..... *(kg 2.82) lb.* **1.19**

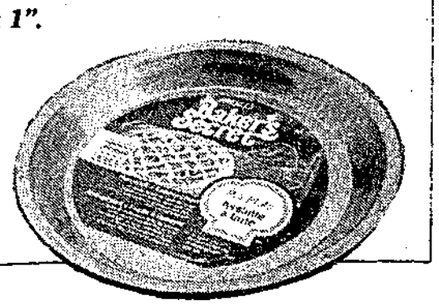
Fletcher's
LUNCHEON MEATS ..... *175 gm - Each* **.99**
Meat Loaf, Bologna, Mac & Cheese, Mock Chicken, Pickle & Pimento

Schneider's
MEAT PIES ..... *250 gm - Each* **1.45**
Beefsteak, Chicken, Turkey, Beef

HOUSEWARES

MUGS
Made in England. Assorted patterns. Regular price $1.99.
SPECIAL PURCHASE PRICE
.99

PIE PLATES
Baker's Secret by Ekco
Non-stick, easy to clean. Reduce baking time by approx. 20%. Just rinse and wipe dry. 8" x 1". Regular price $3.19.
SPECIAL PURCHASE PRICE
$1.49



I don't like

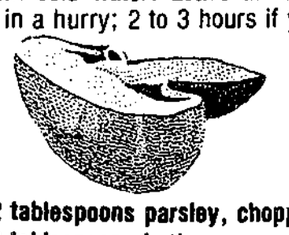
shopping at the best of times but some days seem to be more hazardous than others. Those are the days when I do all the right things and the wrong things happen. For instance, I was shopping with a list, I wasn't hungry and I still had about 3 hours before supper time loomed up at me.

One of the things the list said was oyster mushrooms - I had decided I needed a treat and anyone who reads this column regularly will know I'm a mushroom freak. Of course there wasn't an oyster mushroom in sight. I was not pleased I can tell you. I was just about to scream when I spied a plastic package of dried up something. And there it was - dehydrated oyster mushrooms. I bought them and then I realized I didn't know what to do with them and not an instruction in sight of course!

If you are ever in this predicament - and it's ever so nice to have an oyster mushroom around when your steak needs an exotic touch - this is what you do:-

Method 1: Pour tepid water over mushrooms. Leave for 1 hour and use as for fresh mushrooms.

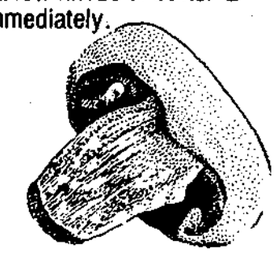
Method 2: Cover mushrooms with cold water. Leave at room temperature overnight if you aren't in a hurry; 2 to 3 hours if you haven't so much leisure.



SCALLOPS & MUSHROOMS

1 cup scallops
½ cup white wine & water
1 tablespoon chopped onion
1 bay leaf
salt & pepper to taste
1 cup oyster mushrooms
2 green onions chopped
2 tablespoons parsley, chopped
4 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
4 tablespoons whipping cream
½ cup soft bread crumbs

1. Place scallops in saucepan with wine & water to cover them. Add onion, bay leaf, salt & pepper. Cover & simmer for 5 minutes. Drain - DO NOT throw away any liquid.
2. Saute mushrooms in butter with green onions & parsley for 5 minutes.
3. Blend flour with liquid left over from poaching the scallops. Add to the mushrooms and stir constantly.
4. Stir in cream & scallops. Remove from heat. Place in a baking dish. Sprinkle with soft bread crumbs & a few knobs of butter & broil at a low heat until golden. Serve immediately.



BACON BAKED MUSHROOMS

2 cups - or more - oyster mushrooms
2 tablespoons olive oil or other cooking oil
4 rashes of bacon, chopped
2 green onions, chopped
salt & pepper
2 tablespoons soft bread crumbs
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons whipping cream
1 tablespoon brandy

1. Remove stems from mushrooms. Brush mushrooms with oil & bake at 400° F for 5 minutes. Remove from oven.
2. Saute bacon gently for 5 minutes. Add finely chopped stems & green onions & saute 10 minutes. Add salt, pepper, beaten egg, cream & brandy. Stir until just set & remove from heat.
3. Place mushrooms upside down on buttered baking sheet. Pile stuffing on each. Press bread crumbs over each, dab butter on top & broil gently for 5 minutes until golden. Serve immediately.

Enjoy!

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LEISURE

The staff and customers at Work Wear World were treated to a performance by Timesteps on Saturday as part of the Sechelt merchants' tribute to Canada Day. The duo later performed to a large crowd at the Sechelt Indian Band Hall. —Fred Duncan photo

Undercover reviews

A book for up the coast

by Betty and Perry Keller

Several weeks ago two gentlemen heading for Pender Harbour dropped into a local bookstore to look for reading material to take on their fishing trip. "A book of charts?" we asked. "No," they said. "A book on the history of the coast and islands from here up to Kingcome Inlet. Something that will tell us more about the deserted settlements and Indian villages up there."

They went away empty-handed, because anything that we could recommend was out of print - even Blanchet's **Curve of Time** being temporarily (we hope!) unavailable. Now along comes the book they were looking for: **Upcoast Summers** by Beth Hill, the story of the travels of the 26-foot *Toketie* in the summers between 1933 and 1941.

The *Toketie* was skippered by Francis and Amy Barrow, amateur anthropologists, who spent each summer searching for Indian petroglyphs and pictographs, photographing and sketching them, then mapping their locations for the provincial archives and the national museum.

But **Upcoast Summers** is more than just a record of coastal rock-art, for the Barrows had made friends in almost every little cove on the coast and they stopped to buy fresh produce, help with the haying, or play crib on their leisurely journeys, and they recorded the changing lifestyle of the fishermen, loggers and farmers of the area.

As the Barrows' journeys covered the same territory several times in the eight years of travel recorded in the logs, Hill chose to organize the book geographically rather than chronologically. This can result in a little confusion at times if the reader doesn't remember to keep an eye on the date of the log entry, but it's an ideal layout for a book that will be carried by boaters as a reference manual when they're retracing the Barrows' trips.

The maps provided are simple but effective in pinpointing places mentioned by the Barrows, and the reading list at the back of the book will give winter fireside reading for those who are curious to know more about the area. The index, however, only lists the names of settlers; we would have preferred the inclusion of place names for quicker access to information.

If you already have a copy of **Curve of Time**, you'll find that **Upcoast Summers** is the perfect companion volume, but even adventuring with the Barrows alone is worth the trip. And if anyone sees those two gentlemen heading for Pender Harbour again, will you tell them about this book?

Upcoast Summers by Beth Hill; Horsdal and Schubart, Ganges, B.C.

Pages from a Life-Log

A Cinderella in the '80's

by Peter Trower

Authentic Cinderella stories are rare enough in real life. The giddy ascent of local actress, Barbara Williams, is a happy exception to this un-romantic fact. Through a combination of hard work, talent and luck, she has beaten the odds.

There was little in Barbara's background to suggest the direction she would follow. Her father, Jack, who still works on the tug-boats, was a boom-man for many years and the family spent a lot of time in various B.C. logging camps. Barbara, in fact, was born on a tug-boat, en route to the hospital at Esperanza on Vancouver Island.

In 1970 the Williams family moved to Gibsons on the Sunshine Coast. Here Barbara attended high school where she excelled in both art and music, particularly music. Her initial ambitions lay in this area. Barbara taught herself to play guitar and did her first performing in this medium, using her excellent singing voice to good advantage.

Barbara, at five feet, six inches and 112 pounds with hazel eyes and striking features, was (and certainly remains) an exceptionally attractive girl. But even in these early times, she had much more going for her than her looks. There was a specialness about Barbara - a presence. She had (to belabour a tired word) charisma.

Barbara's acting potential was first spotted by Gibsons alderman and newspaper publisher, John Burnside, then teaching English at Elphinstone secondary school. "She played one of the witches in **Macbeth** as part of a class assignment," he recalls, "and she blew me away."

Burnside, who was also president of the Driftwood Players, a highly successful drama club, and an accomplished actor himself, encouraged Barbara to join the group. Her first role was a brief walk-on in **Waltz of the Toreadors**. Barbara acquitted herself so well that Burnside gave her the Elizabeth Taylor role in Tennesee William's **Suddenly Last Summer**. She more than rose to the occasion. The play was taken to the Provincial Drama Festival and Barbara won the Best Actress Award for 1972. She was on her way.

The award carried a bursary that allowed Barbara to study drama for a year at Vancouver City College. Her instructor was John Gray in his pre-Billy Bishop days. It was the beginning of a long friendship.

"Barbara was a natural," Gray remembers. "Tremendous talent."

When she completed her course, Barbara became a member of the innovative repertory group, Tamahnous Theatre. She worked with such highly-talented people as director Larry Lillo, actor/writer Steven Miller and actress Susie Payne. The company's eclectic (and occasionally, eccentric) choice of vehicles, gave Barbara a chance to try her hand at a wide spectrum of roles. She played variously: one of Medea's daughters, an upcoast fishing-town hussy and a Chinese peasant revolutionary, among other diverse roles.

In 1978, Barbara had a lead role in John Gray's truck driving musical, **Eighteen Wheels**. Towards the end of her five-year stint with Tamahnous, she essayed an impressive and well-received one-woman show.

Following her rewarding period with Tamahnous, Barbara made the inevitable move to Toronto. Here, she freelanced, dividing her time between stagework and television plays for the CBC.

To be continued

Twilight Theatre

Lovers of violent action are well-served this week at the Twilight Theatre.

A View to Kill, the latest in the Ian Fleming series of novels to be filmed featuring the secret agent James Bond, 007, continues its extended run till Friday, July 5. Starring Roger Moore, **A View to Kill** also stars the leggy and eccentric Grace Jones. Bond fans will know what to expect.

Violence without the flair, fantasy or humour is served up in the latest opus of Sylvester Stallone. It's straight blood and guts and derring-do as Stallone prowls Vietnam bare-chested as **Rambo First Blood**.

Stallone fans and those who like their action uncomplicated and plentiful won't want to miss this one. **Rambo** opens an indefinite run on Saturday, July 6.

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Upswing seen in real estate

The real estate market on the Sunshine Coast is showing signs of recovering from its recession according to the activity experienced by local realtors over the past six months.

"We had a better market overall since the first of the year," said Syd Heal of Mitten Realty, who is also president of the Sunshine Coast Real Estate Association. "Land is turning over to a limited degree and we are even getting some interest in commercial property."

Heal attributes the improvement in both inquiries and sales to the public's increased confidence in the economy as a result of last year's change in the federal government and to the fact that interest rates on mortgages have fallen to their lowest levels in nearly a decade.

The experience of Norm Peterson of Pebbles Realty in Gibsons has been similar. "We've seen a lot more people coming in from out of town who are interested in summer homes." Peterson said prices have firmed up and there are not as many bank foreclosure sales this year as there have been.

However, he said, there is still a low demand for developed lots. According to Syd Heal, the Sunshine Coast had a chronic over-supply of developed lots when the real estate crash hit in 1981.

In Pender Harbour, Jock Hermon of Pender Harbour Realty said, "Things are still quiet up here, but people who have been staying away in droves for the past few years are now just beginning to come in."

Waterfront properties, according to both Hermon and Heal, have been reasonably active throughout the recession.

Mortgage activity at the Bank of Montreal, Gibsons, confirms the slight recovery in real estate activity. Verda Schneider, personal loans officer for the bank, said that mortgages on housing resales have been "more active in the last three months".

The Bank of Montreal's rates, which closely reflect rates at other lender institutions are currently: 10 per cent for a one year term; 10¾ per cent for two years; 11¼ per cent for three years; 11¾ per cent for five years and 12½ per cent for seven years. According to Schneider, mortgages with terms longer than five years have not been available for over 20 years. Flexible prepayment options and variable rates mortgages are now available where they weren't just a few years ago.

Real estate activity on the Sunshine Coast may be in line with that reported nationally in the June 22 edition of the Vancouver Sun. In an article titled Canadian Home Buyers Set Records, it was stated, "The Canadian Real Estate Association said 18,112 existing homes changed hands in May under the multiple listing service, up 11.7 per cent from April and 27.3 per cent over May 1984."

Economic Development Commissioner Oddvin Vedo congratulates Anne Langdon, Manager of the Sunshine Coast Tourism Association on the plaque received by the association for its involvement in Expo.

—John Burnside photo

Bob Jackson, a participant in the historic 1935 On-To-Ottawa Trek, together with his son, Larry, finally had an audience with the prime minister of Canada early last month. The two "trekkers" described their attempt to seek relief for the unemployed of 1985 at a Solidarity Coalition meeting at Elphinstone school last week.

—Brad Benson photo

Ottawa trek recalled

by Brad Benson

Bob Jackson, a 1935 On-To-Ottawa trekker, who now lives in Powell River, spoke to a Solidarity Coalition meeting in Gibsons last June 27.

In 1935, Jackson and 1200 fellow striking relief camp workers left Vancouver on the tops of box cars to present their demands for "work and wages" to then prime minister, R.B. Bennett. However, they never made it past Regina's Market Square, where they were attacked by police and RCMP.

He and his unemployed electrician son, Larry Jackson, spoke to the meeting about their recent trip to Ottawa to seek from Prime Minister Brian Mulroney assurances that there will be no repetition of the "hungry thirties" and an official apology for the attack on striking relief camp workers and the citizens of Regina committed by the 1935 Bennett government on July 1.

They asked for immediate action to: 1) carry out the promise to provide jobs through extensive capital works programs; 2) end the restraint program of layoffs and cuts of social programs and services; 3) guarantee at least minimum income to people unable to find work by increasing welfare rates and ending attempts to reduce UIC benefits or its availability; and 4) enshrine the rights of free collective bargaining to all workers.

Long term action was requested to build secondary manufacturing industries to end the reliance on the export of natural resources and to expand the public sector through more government intervention in the economy.

Bob Jackson reported that Prime Minister Mulroney was agreeable to the Regina apology, but did not commit to any action on their list of requests.

Concerning today's unemployment situation, he first stressed that unemployment is not the fault of the out of work person, but that the fault lies with the system. He mentioned the traumas that come with unemployment which can lead to depression, family break ups and even suicide.

"Though I have a son who is unemployed," said Jackson, "I think every family is touched by unemployment today.

"In 1985, the call of organized labour is to help support the unemployed."

In response to a question from the audience asking how the unemployed could organize, Jackson advised them to go to their local Unemployment Action Centre.

As of July 1, the salaries of staff in B.C.'s Unemployment Action Centres will be taken on by the B.C. Federation of Labour.

Priscilla Brown, manager of the Sunshine Coast Unemployment Action Centre announced during a June 27 Solidarity meeting that the commitment of B.C.'s unions toward supporting the province's unemployed follows a decision made earlier this year by the new federal government to halt grant funding for the centres.

The B.C. Federation of Labour has asked member unions to contribute toward the project. However, according to Brown, there is some question as to whether the level of contributions will meet staff salary requirements. Brown has been advised that the project will be reviewed at the end of July.

B.C. Tel protest

On Tuesday, July 2, at 8:30 the Telecommunications Workers Union squares off against B.C. Tel in a protest against an expected lockout of two of their workers who have been directed to report to work in North Vancouver.

The dispute has been brewing for over a year. Most recently, a "Town Meeting" was held in the Legion Hall in Gibsons on June 6 to protest the current trend of B.C. Tel towards centralizing work functions from rural to urban locations. Specifically, the meeting was held to protest the loss of two part time jobs on the Sunshine Coast.

The meeting of approximately 40 people was led by TWU president, Bill Clark. Attending as an observer from B.C. Tel's management was P.W. Hedman, who spoke for the company during a question and answer period at the end of the meeting.

The local issue stemmed from the elimination of the part time positions of an order clerk and a secretary from the Sechelt office last year. Negotiations between the company and the union at that time resulted in the establishment of an experimental Mini Mart office at the telephone company's Gibsons central office on North Road.

Staffed with the two employees from the Sechelt office, the Mini Mart opened on July 1, 1984 to sell phones, take installation orders and handle telephone bill payments.

This year, the company decided to close the Mini Mart because the company "found it was not viable" according to Hedman. The employees, who had each been working two days per week, have been offered three day a week positions in North Vancouver.

The union claims the company did not give the Mini Mart experiment a proper chance: it was not located in a high traffic area, the Mini Mart service was not advertised until mid September, and it was not given listing in the telephone book.

The union further claims that the company's offer to transfer the employees to part time jobs in North Vancouver was not completely sincere; that transfers in these cases are not always possible because of attachments to the local area through family responsibilities.

Clark is concerned because he sees that B.C. Tel's advancing technology and centralization of work into urban areas is eroding the jobs of his members in many communities throughout rural British Columbia.

Though he says he does not take issue with the advances of technology, Clark feels that that same technology can be used to decentralize jobs so that they can remain in rural areas.

Hedman, in an interview with the **Coast News** after the meeting, said that B.C. Tel may soon be doing this. He could not be specific about the location.

Phone sales, installation orders and bill payments for the Sunshine Coast will be handled in the future by unmanned, five foot diameter carousels located in Sechelt and Gibsons, said Hedman.

The TWU has asked that those who wish to question the transfer of the part time jobs to North Vancouver can do so by phoning the B.C. Tel public relations department at 432-2698 or 432-2679. Those who wish to join in the protest are asked to be at the B.C. Tel's office on North Road, Gibsons at 8:30 Tuesday morning, July 2.

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BETTY VAN UFFEL's real estate career dates back to 1972. She has worked in Coquitlam, Maple Ridge, White Rock, Surrey and Vancouver. Betty and her husband moved to the Sunshine Coast two years ago and make their home in Selma Park. Betty loves people, that's why she is back in real estate. Give her a call at the office or at home, 885-5398.

"GORDIE" KNOWLES was raised in Gibsons. For the past 17 years he was a successful realtor in Vancouver employed by Block Bros. and A.E. Lapage. He has been an active lister and seller of Sunshine Coast properties. He invites all his friends and former clients to contact him for all their real estate needs on and away from the Sunshine Coast. 886-2502.

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SPORTS

Boxers team up

Dale Walters, currently in Gibsons with an acting part in a Beachcomber's episode and who was the first Canadian to win an Olympic medal in boxing in 52 years, has contracted the services of Canadian Junior Boxing Champion Tony Duffy as a sparring partner for his upcoming professional bouts.

Walters, with an amateur record of 165 wins and 12 losses has recently turned professional with one win so far. On July 13, he meets Willie Davis of Seattle (3-1) on the Michael Olajade (Canadian Middleweight Champion) undercard in the Agrodome.

Tony Duffy's coach, Barry Krangle, has arranged a series of sparring sessions with Walters over the past two years in preparation for Duffy's major bouts. He sees Duffy's training with a boxer of the calibre of Walters as a necessity for his continuing progress in the Canadian boxing scene.

Krangle says the Sunshine Coast Boxing Club, which he coaches, will continue in the fall if permanent training quarters become available. He can be contacted at 886-9484.

Minor baseball

The regular season wound up this week with a few surprises. Kern's played their best baseball of the season to finally overtake Yarmola and capture first place in Bronco Division. They won six of their last eight games including two wins over the Yarmolas.

Mark Poulsen led Kern's in their last win, against Pender Harbour. Not only did he help his own cause with two hits, but in pitching struck out 15 Harbourites.

The Pender Bunch were up 4-0 at one time, but Clay Munson, Travis Green and Ron Mahoney led the hitters in a come from behind 14-8 victory. Super Valu's two wins vaulted them into sole position of third, dropping the Harbourites to fourth.

In T-Ball action, Saans clinched top spot in the wide-open race for first with two victories. Gibsons Brake and Tune tied valiantly to keep pace but ended up only one point behind. By having an early week loss, Elphi Rec was relagated to third, only one point ahead of B. Hobbs.

In an exhibition series last weekend, the Burnaby-Lougheed Braves visited the Coast and left with two victories over local teams in the Bronco Division. The first game saw the Braves down 7-5 in the last inning, but five hits, two costly Kern's errors and a squeeze bunt, all scored four runs and led them to an exciting 9-7 victory.

Jason Peers and Randy Ginter pitched a good game for Kern's. Shane Marshall and Jeff Lightheart pitched excellent ball for the Braves. Ron Mahoney led all batters going four for four with two triples and five RBI's.

In the second game, the Braves breezed past Ken's 20-3. Shane Marshall shut-down the Ken's hitting attack by giving up only two runs on one hit until the sixth inning when Tony Smith came in to finish the game. The Braves were led by Stew Dill (4/4), Tony Smith (4/4), Tony also had a home run and Steve Gelinas (3/3).

After the game, the Braves headed down to Mr. Barry Lynn's home for a relaxed swim before going back to Vancouver. They would like to thank Linda Hickman and Gary Trudell for organizing the games, Mr. Barry Lynn for his hospitality, George at Pronto's Restaurant for the pizzas, and all players and coaches involved in the games. They are looking forward to more games and visits in the future.

Our own playoffs start with games slated at most parks all week at 6:15 p.m.

Regional week

Part of Expo 86 will be week-long programs presented in the B.C. Pavillion by people from various regions of the province. These programs will highlight the outstanding talent from each area and will feature music, dance, theatre, multicultural events, storytelling, sports performance (e.g. figure skating, gymnastics) and general entertainment.

Regional auditions will be held from January to March 1986, and application forms will be available towards the end of July.

Financial assistance for travel and accommodation expenses will be available; watch for more details during the next few weeks.

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The Don Mackay Golf Committee

Ladies fastball

The Cedars Inn women's fastball team made a great effort to take their winning streak to a perfect 10 games, but fell very short to a determined Trail Bay Sports side.

The Auggy Auggies punished the Cedars with a quick seven run lead in the first three innings but as it so often happens in our local women's league, the tide suddenly changed.

In the fourth inning, Cedars' catcher, Maria Christensen, blasted a solo homerun, sparking a Cedars comeback. Both pitchers, Cedars' Michelle Borley and Marlene Longman of TBS, faced a barrage of hits as the final inning chugged to a 12 all tie.

An extra inning was called and the Auggies smacked three quick runs to the Cedars' single, leaving the final score, 15-13 in TBS' favour.

Placements in the league as of last week have TBS and the new Gibsons Ball Hawgs tied for first, Cedars Inn in second and Roberts Creek Legion in third. These four teams appear to be the sides to beat as the wind-up tourney approaches.

It promises to be an exciting finish this year at Hackett Park on July 6 and 7. In previous years the finals have often been one sided but this year's league closing has shown some very competitive ball.

Sports award

Shane Dougal, a grade eight student at Elphinstone secondary school, was one of 125 British Columbia students to receive a government scholarship to attend the British Columbia School of Sports.

Shane will be attending the Boys' Basketball Development Camp this July. It is held at the British Columbia Institute of Technology in Burnaby.

Shane's proud parents are Mr. & mrs. Clark Dougall of Gibsons.

Ball low! The eagle-eyed slugger from the Cedar's Pub team took this pitch in the ladies' fastball tournament held last week. See story below. —Jay Pomfret photo

Trail Bay takes tourney

Trail Bay Sports were the proud champions in the Ladies' Softball Tournament sponsored by Gilligan's Pub at Hackett Park June 8 and 9. They won three straight games in the Round Robin play to meet the Sunshine All-Stars in the final game Sunday afternoon.

The All-Stars were a formidable amalgamation of players from other local teams but TBS were equal to the challenge. It was a close game and Sunshine threatened but TBS hung on to win 11 to 10.

In the Consolation Round, two teams from Powell River battled it out for third and fourth place. Scott's Plumbing had been winning but Sunshine Transport came back in the last inning to win 14 to 13.

The eight teams were evenly matched so there were some very good games throughout the tournament. It was good to see the three local teams do well against teams from Powell River, Squamish and Vancouver. It demonstrated how much ladies' softball has developed in recent years on the Sunshine Coast.

There's been a lot of action in the local ladies' league this year. Gibsons Ball Hawgs, Roberts Creek Legion and Trail Bay Sports have been jockeying for first place since the season opener and now Cedar's Inn has moved up to challenge them.

Each team has either five or six games left to vie for top spot. The year-end tournament will be held at Brothers Park July 6 and 7.

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TIDE TABLES

Tues. July 2		Wed. July 3		Fri. July 5		Sun. July 7	
0325	14.2	0000	11.9	0150	11.1	0345	10.0
1105	.3	0415	13.9	0555	12.9	0750	11.6
1855	15.7	1150	.5	1315	2.0	1435	4.6
		1935	15.8	2055	15.5	2205	15.1
		Thur. July 4		**Sat. July 6**		**Mon. July 8**	
		0055	11.5	0240	10.6	0435	9.2
		0505	13.4	0650	12.3	0855	10.9
		1230	1.1	1355	3.2	1515	6.1
		2015	15.7	2130	15.3	2235	14.8

Reference: Point Atkinson Pacific Standard Time

For Skookumchuk Narrows add 1 hr. 45 min., plus 5 min. for each ft. of rise, and 7 min. for each ft. of fall.

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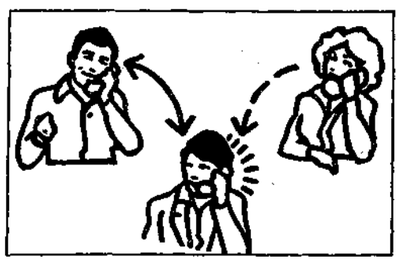

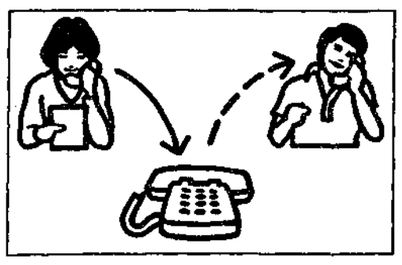

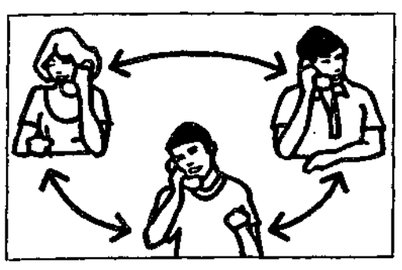

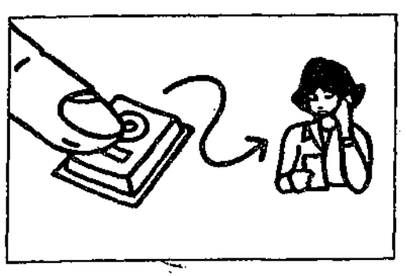

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EXPO 86

Indian Carver Bradley Hunt presented a print of his artwork to the elders of the Sechelt Indian Band, seated far side, and to the young carvers of Sechelt elementary, back to camera, who participated in the recent pole-raising ceremony.
—John Burnside photo

S.C. Golf and Country Club

73 in midsummer scramble

by Alec Warner

The Mid-summer Mixed Scramble played on Sunday, June 23 was enjoyed by 73 golfers. The winning team with a score of (-1) were, Paul Smith, Ed Matthews, Jack Hendy and Carol Skytte.

Three teams tied for second with a score of (-1); Team No. 1—Gordy Scott, Phil Hendy, Frank Tabor, Barb Lawrence, and Sheila Smith. Team No. 1A—Freeman Reynolds, B. Turner, Mary Horn, Jo Emerson and Maureen Sleep. Team No. 6—Laurie Todd, Les Cowley, Tore Orre, Bill Lawrence, and Elsie Cupit.

Mixed Twilight of June 24 saw 30 turn out to play alternate shots in teams of two. In first place, the team of Ab. Chambers and Anne Burton; second - Les Cowley and Down Bayford; third - Ellen Brock and George Bayford; fourth Lyle Brock and Adeline Clarke.

On Ladies' Day, June 25 the regular ladies' group played the first draw of the Marg Langdale Eclectic Tournament, counting odd numbers. The first flight winner with a net 30 was Mardi Scott and runner-up was Doreen Matthews with a net 31½.

Second flight winner was Pat Vaughan (28½) and runner-up was Jay Townsend (32½).

The third flight winner was Bridgette Reiche (34) and runner-up was Jean Gray (35½).

The final results of the Milburn Trophy Tournament were as follows; championship flight winner was Jay Townsend and the runner-up was Mary Horn. The consolation winner was Jean Dean and runner-up was Vi Gibbons.

The four who beat the champ were, Pat Vaughan (-4), Jean Dean (-7), Kay Budd (-4), and Mardi Scott (-7). Congratulations to Mardi Scott who broke 90 with a gross 88.

The first day results of the Nine Hole Ladies's Group in the Marg Langdale Eclectic were; first low net - Jan Robertson (34½) and second, Lee Redman (35½). Low putt honours went to Barb Harvey with 15 putts.

The Men's Twilight Group played a free yardage round on Wednesday, June 26, resulting in the following: Bango Boragno (28½). First low gross - Ken White (34) and second low gross - Paul Smith (37).

On July 3 a "Bring your own Steak" barbeque will be held following Twilight Golf. Trimmings will be provided by the kitchen. Don't forget!—bring your own steak!

Seventy-two seniors played an Irons Only team round on Thursday June 27. First team with a net 95½ were Pat Mulligan, Al Boyes, Guy Lewall, and Phil Clarke; second with a 99½ were Bill Bader, John Petula, Dave Doig and Bill Clancy; third with a net 100½ were Ed Dorsey, Art Kiloh, George Cooper, and Tom Meredith. Bill Clancy was closest to the hole on the eighth.

Men's fastball

The league games of Sunday and Monday were postposed because of grad ceremonies on the Sunshine Coast.

Tuesday, June 25 the Elphi's won over Gilligans 12-0. Freeman Reynolds had two homers and five RBI's, Eldred had one homer and three RBI's helped the Elpi's take their thirteenth win in 16 games. Alex Skytte won his eight game and earned his second shutout, both tops in the league.

The game on Wednesday, June 26 was taken by Weldwood over Gilligans by a score of 14-4.

Rick Waugh and Kevin August (3-4) provided the offence as Weldwood broke open a close game with eight runs in the fifth inning. Rick tossed a four hitter to win his fourth game of year.

On the same night G.B.S. won over the Bluenosers by a score of 12-3.

Alex Skytte picked up his ninth win of the season in relief on Thursday, June 27 when the score was Elphi 11 and Bluenosers 5. Elphi broke open a five to four ball game with five runs in the fifth to put the game away.

With only a few games left G.B.S. and Elphi continue their battle for first place. Weldwood and Gilligans are fighting for third spot.

On July 13 and 14 there will be a 12 Team Invitational Tournament at Brothers Park. Games will start at 8 a.m. on both days.

A barbeque and dance will be held at the Curling Club on Saturday July 13, the cost of the tickets are $10 a person. These tickets can be bought from any ball player.

FASTBALL SLATE

Wednesday, July 3	Bluenosers vs Gilligans at Hackett Park
Wednesday, July 3	G.B.S. vs Elpi at Brothers Park
Thursday, July 4	Weldwood vs Bluenosers at Brothers Park
Friday, July 5	Gilligans vs Bluenosers at Brothers Park

Recycling gets a second look

"I am in favour of recycling, but it wasn't until things started to formulate that the problems showed themselves," said Area C Director Jon McRae at the June 25 Sunshine Coast Regional District (SCRD) meeting.

McRae was speaking in discussion arising from receipt of a letter from Frank Gibson, chairman of the Area C APC, in which opposition was expressed to the proposed recycling program, which residents perceive as cutting their garbage service in half.

The proposal will have garbage picked up every other week and recyclables on the alternate weeks. The letter suggests the board investigate the 'desirability of having this handled by the private sector and worked in conjunction with the already existing recycling centres in the village'.

At the same meeting McRae presented a number of petitions containing some 400 names of Area C and D residents who are opposed to the recycling proposal as it presently exists.

"In light of the numbers on the petition it's clear that people want weekly garbage pick-up," said McRae. "We're looking at hundreds of names primarily in Areas C and D. Before we commit ourselves we should sit down and see if we can accomplish recycling without killing off the garbage pick-up."

Because of Gibsons having opted out of the program Gurney presented a revised budget and asked that the board accept it and also allow work to go ahead on the wording of the brochure which will be sent out to each household prior to the start of the program.

After a great deal of discussion it was agreed that the concerns expressed by the residents whose signatures appear on the petition would be addressed, and that further investigations would be undertaken by the original recycling committee which includes McRae and Alderman Joyce Kolibas. The revised budget was also accepted.

Shuttle service

Wayne Sim and Griff Francis are to start a shuttle service providing transportation from lower Gibsons (both marinas) to upper Gibsons (mall). Also, runs will be made to the ferry.

The service will operate six days a week from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on a half hour schedule departing from the Gibsons Marina.

This is a private enterprise business and donations would be greatly appreciated.

Quote of the Week
He hath lent a fresh impulse, and set a new direction to the birds of human hearts.
- Baha'u'llah.

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Church Services

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Sunday Worship Services
GIBSONS
Glassford Road - 11:15 a.m.
Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.
ST. JOHN'S
Davis Bay - 9:30 a.m.
Rev. Alex G. Reid
Church Telephone 886-2333

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
Sabbath School Sat. 9:30 a.m.
Hour of Worship Sat. 11:00 a.m.
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George Marshall
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Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Fellowship 7:00 p.m.
Home Bible Study
Phone
886-9482 or 886-7107
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of Canada

ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S & ST. AIDAN'S ANGLICAN CHURCHES
Parish Family Eucharist
Combined service at
St. Bartholomew's, Gibsons 10 a.m.
Rev. J.E. Robinson, 886-8436
St. Aidan's, Roberts Creek
Evensong and Holy Eucharist
6:30 p.m. 1st Sunday in month

ST. HILDA'S & ST. ANDREW'S ANGLICAN CHURCHES
St. Hilda's Anglican, Sechelt
Holy Eucharist 8:00 a.m.
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Family Service 11:00 a.m.
St. Andrew's Anglican
Pender Harbour
Worship Service 4:30 p.m.
Rev. John Paetkau 885-5019

ANGLICAN CATHOLIC CHURCH OF CANADA
St. Columbia's Parish Services
3 pm St. John's Church
Davis Bay
2nd Sunday - Holy Communion
4th Sunday - Evening Prayer
Phone: Rev. E. Gayle
112-525-6760
Information: 883-9493
Traditional Anglican
Services & Teaching

SUNSHINE COAST GOSPEL CHURCH
Corner of Davis Bay Road
& Laurel Road
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Family Worship
Sunday - 11 a.m.
Sunday School
For All Ages
Sunday - 9:45 a.m.
"We Extend A Welcome And An Invitation to Come And Worship The Lord With Us"
Pastor Arie de Vos

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY SERVICES
Sunday Service &
Sunday School 11:45 a.m.
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
in United Church Building
Davis Bay
885-2506 or 886-7882

PENDER HARBOUR PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Lagoon Road, Madeira Park
Pastor Tim Shapcotte
883-2374 or 883-2870
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Prayer & Bible Study
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

GRACE REFORMED COMMUNITY CHURCH
Sunday
Sechelt Elementary School
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Studies in Genesis 11:00 a.m.
Home Meetings
Studies in Matthew 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Home Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
J. Cameron Fraser, Pastor
885-7488

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
Davis Bay Rd. - Wilson Creek — Davis Bay Community Hall
Sacrament Service 9:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:55 a.m.
Branch President Reg. H. Robinson 886-2382

This design is the graphic representation of a sophisticated new chinook management plan developed for recreational fishing in the Strait of Georgia in 1985.

IMPORTANT SPOT CLOSURE INFORMATION.
Clip and retain for reference.

Notice is hereby provided to all tidal water recreational fishermen in the Strait of Georgia that the following sport fishing closure is in effect:

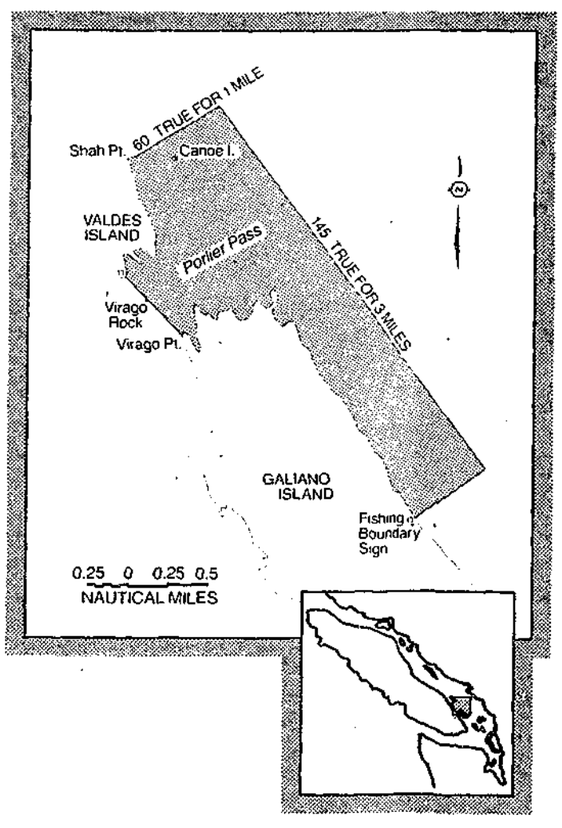
JULY 7, 1985-
AUGUST 21, 1985
"PORLIER PASS"

The eastern portion of Porlier Pass between a line from Virago Point on Galiano Island through Virago Rock to a fishing boundary sign on Valdes Island and a line one mile offshore between fishing boundary signs on the eastern shores of Valdes and Galiano Islands.

Your compliance with these closures is appreciated.

Anglers are asked to watch for announcements regarding spot closures under this logo in local newspapers.

For 24-hour toll free information call 112-800-663-9333. In Vancouver call 666-2268.



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Police News

GIBSONS RCMP

Numerous thefts were reported to police during the past week. Most were minor in nature. On June 22, a woman reported the theft of her purse, stolen from a friend's jeep while parked in the Bonniebrook area.

Another wallet was reported stolen on June 22, from the Gibsons Pioneer Museum; a piece of silver lead ore, part of a rock display, was also stolen from the museum. Police have a suspect.

Yet another wallet was reported stolen on June 22; it was stolen from a vehicle parked at the United Church between 4 and 5 p.m.; the wallet contained credit cards, ID and $94 in cash.

On June 24, a pair of new fenders were stolen from a Honda parked in the Gibsons Brake & Tune parking area and a resident of Roberts Creek reported the theft of his 12' aluminum boat from the beach area in front of his residence. The owner of the boat managed to apprehend two youths who were in possession of the boat. Police are still investigating.

On June 26, a Langdale resident reported the theft of 15 gallons of gas, five gallons of oil and of a five gallon plastic can of marine fuel. These items were stolen from a shop located at the top of Payne Road.

On June 23, the cookshack of a construction side located in Port Mellon was reported broken into. Some foodstuffs were taken. Police were alerted to a break and entry in progress by the janitor of Elphinstone secondary school on June 24. The janitor advised police that two youths were inside the school. The janitor attempted to nab the youths who managed to get away before police arrived at the school. The youths were identified and later apprehended.

Vandalism was reported on June 24 from the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 109. Some damage was done to one of the front doors. No entry was gained. Another report of vandalism was received on June 24. A resident of Roberts Creek reported that vandals had smashed the driver's side window of his car while parked overnight.

On June 22, police received a report of a disturbance caused by two persons fighting and disturbing campers in the Bonniebrook area. Police attended and apprehended the fighting couple for being drunk in a public place and for causing a disturbance.

SECHELT RCMP

Hanging flower baskets were reported stolen from the Sechelt Inn Restaurant on June 21. On June 24, The Pender Harbour Chevron reported the theft of two tires and rims, taken from a crew bus parked nearby.

On June 24, a Canadian flag was reported stolen from a Mission Point Road residence and gas was reported stolen from the school bus compound located on East Porpoise Bay Road.

T & T Welding reported a break and entry on June 22. Thieves entered the premises through a large front window. Tools were stolen.

On June 26, police received a report from the Wilson Creek Family Centre that a male juvenile had started a fire in his room. The youth was charged with arson.

On June 27, police responded to a disturbance call from Davis Bay where two men were reported drunk and fighting in front of the Bella Beach Motel. They were arrested and held in cells overnight. No charges were laid.

Police attended the scene of a plane crash at the top end of Jervis Inlet on June 27. The pilot, a Campbell River man, who was alone in the plane at the time of the crash, was not injured. It appears that due to rough waters, the plane made a hard landing which caused damage to the undercarriage of the plane. Rescue agencies, private citizens and the RCMP responded to the pilot's distress signal.

the Book Store
UPCOAST SUMMERS
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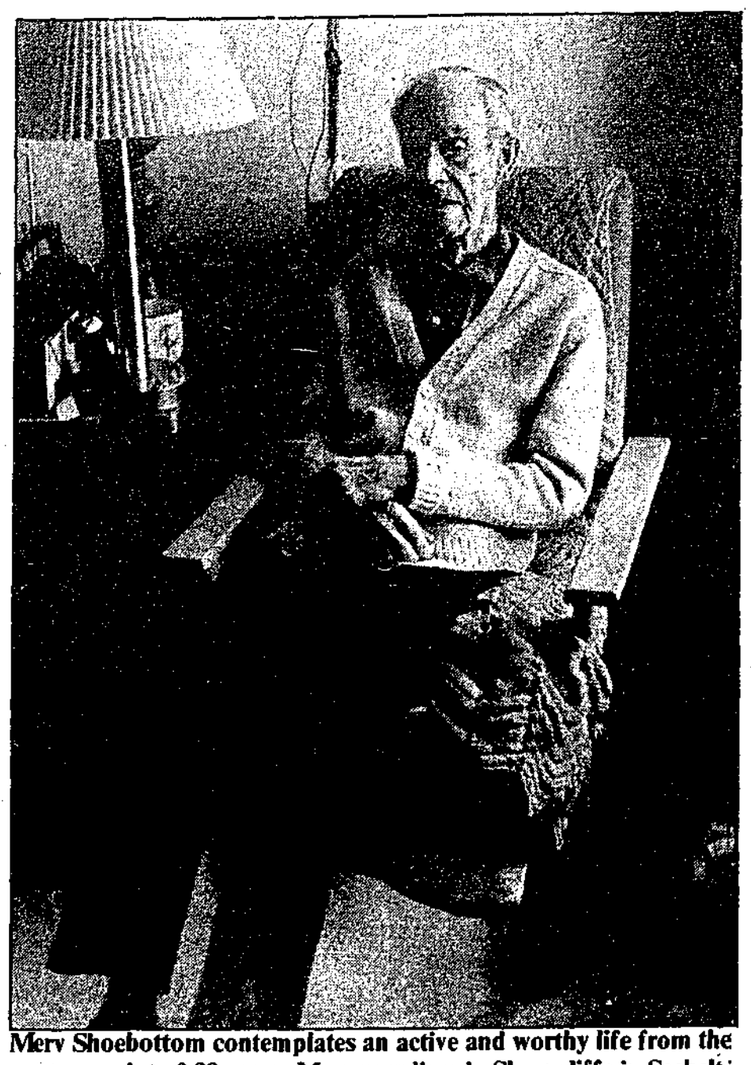

Merv Shoebottom contemplates an active and worthy life from the vantage point of 90 years. Merv now lives in Shorncliffe in Sechelt, though he was for many years a Gibsons resident.
—John Burnside photo

Veteran looks back on 90 years

by John Burnside

Merv Shoebottom's ninetieth birthday did not go unnoticed. Thirty-one friends attended a gathering in his honour at the home of long-time friend George Gee in Davis Bay on Sunday, June 23. They came from different parts of the Sunshine Coast and the lower mainland to pay tribute to an honourable Canadian and his 90 full and active years.

Notable among them were all of the surviving senior members of the Inglis family of Gibsons. The late Helen Shoebottom was the fourth child of Dr. Fred Inglis of Gibsons.

Born in London, Ontario, in 1895, Merv lived there until 1913 when he entered the labour force for the first time as an employee of the Royal Bank of Canada at a salary of $300 per year. It was the first stop of a long and varied career which could serve as a profile of Canadian and North American labour history.

In 1914 Merv left the bank and joined the post office.

In 1916 he volunteered to join the army and saw active service overseas with the Canadian Field Artillery No. 5 Division.

"I was delayed in England until 1919 after the war," recalls Merv. "There was a shortage of troop transportation. In fact there were three army riots because of lack of troop transportation. All the means of transportation were being used to take American soldiers home. It didn't sit too well with Johnny Canuck just out of the trenches of France."

Merv went back to work for the post office after the war and joined the veterans' union, the Grand Army of United Veterans. Under the leadership of his former sergeant, H. Flin, Merv joined the Socialist Party of Canada.

"I was strongly influenced by former Sergeant Flin," says Merv, "and by my own experiences in the workplace."

In 1921 Merv left the post office and went to work for the first time as a lineman. He was working for the Ontario Telephone Company but it was the first stop in a career as a lineman and electrician which took him over most of North America, travelling usually by freight train.

Interspersed with his work as a lineman and electrician, Merv set chokers in the logging industry in both B.C. and Washington and, of course, worked the harvest seasons on the prairies, the stand-by employment for many working men in the twenties and thirties.

In 1922 on the prairies during harvesting, Merv joined the International Workers of the World and did his first stint as organizer in that role for that organization, hallowed in labour history.

From Los Angeles to Northern Ontario, Merv followed the work. One stint in the mid-twenties was at a gold mine in northern Ontario and Merv recalls without fondness working in temperatures of 55 degrees below Fahrenheit.

"After that job finished I went trapping and doing anything else I could get," says Merv laconically of the difficult period of the late twenties and early thirites.

In 1935 Merv came to Vancouver and went to work for Peterson Electric. His pole partner was George Gee, just down to the coast from Princeton and there began a friendship which has stood the tests of half a century.

The two worked together in B.C. and Washington until the Second World War broke out.

"They wouldn't accept me in the army so I went to Ontario and worked in the shipyards. It was a way to show my patriotism."

After the war, Merv returned to Gibsons, where he had first set up home in 1937, after being hospitalized in an accident.

"I fell with a pole and got prettly badly smashed up," says Merv.

Merv's pre-war accident had made him unfit for his trade as a lineman as well as for active service in World War II and when he returned to Gibsons he worked as a painter.

In 1947 he married Helen Inglis, the fourth child of Dr. Fred Inglis of Gibsons. George Gee was his best man, as Merv had been for him some 12 years earlier.

In addition to his painting, Dr. Hugh Inglis, his brother-in-law, recalls Merv as a clever mechanic and carpenter.

"He built two or three boats while he was in Gibsons," says Dr. Inglis. "The last one he and Helen cruised the coast in."

George Gee looks back on 50 years of friendship with Merv Shoebottom and says: "I don't know anyone who ever had a word to say aginst him. He was highly principled and extremely well-read. He never had an enemy in the world except the capitalist system."

Lugsdin hired as co-ordinator

Continued from page 1

centre Lugsdin met Joan Cowderoy of the Volunteer Action Centre.

"I had been the president of the South Peace River Community Resources Society for three years," Lugsdin continued. "I felt I'd had enough of organizational work, but I told Joan I'd volunteer, that I'd do anything that was needed. Joan asked me to join her advisory committee, and that began my association with the Community Services Society. I am a real believer in the services the society provides."

It was through her work with Canada Employment Lugsdin met Oddvin Vedo, the Economic Development Commissioner, who identified her as a suitable addition to the Economic Development Commission (EDC).

"Mapping a strategy had never been done, because of the constraints of time and resources. So, with the help of Judy Gates and Barry Wilbee, funds were found to develop the strategy.

"I think we have to step back and look at the whole," Lugsdin said. "I see the Sunshine Coast as a ribbon community with each geographic area having its own personality, although they all have many things in common. We have to preserve those differences but we also have to work in unison.

"We need a strong community, socially, economically and culturally. What happens often is that the focus is on what we don't have in common, parochial attitudes devlop.

"There are a lot of people with good energy, great ideas, and they start off strongly, but they don't know how to work together as a group," continued Lugsdin. "I see my job and that of the committee I will form, as doing a lot of listening, filtering the input, acting as peace maker sometimes, or as a complaint bureau, helping the communication between different groups.

"I want to teach people how to do it themselves, how to put the pieces together so that when they do go to the funding agency, whatever it might be, chances of success are high.

"An accountability system is important too," Lugsdin continued. "If I refer someone to a certain agency I want to hear if the person's needs are not being met. If results aren't forthcoming I want to be able to fix that.

"I'm optimistic about the future of the Sunshine Coast. I think this new position is a sign of maturity for the community as a whole. The SCRD is saying that people are accepting the responsibility for their own destinies. "We'll provide the tools; the people have asked for support, and here it is.

"We're not talking about overnight changes," she continued, "but the Alkali Lake Indian Band, who were here for the conference a couple of weeks ago, graphically depicted what people can do for themselves given the chance and given the commitment and involvement. In five or 10 years our community will be much stronger."

Any individual representing a particular sector of the community who is interested in joining the advisory committee should contact Irene Lugsdin at her office which is at the Sunshine Coast Regional District office in Sechelt, or call 885-2261.

TOWN OF GIBSONS

NOTICE

SPRINKLING RESTRICTIONS

Effective immediately, sprinkling restrictions are imposed on all users from the municipal water system as follows:

1. **ODD NUMBER** properties on Highway 101, from Henry Road to Bals Lane, Wyngaert Road, Martin Road, North Fletcher, Fairmont, Hillcrest, School Road, O'Shea, Abbs Road, may sprinkle on:
   Odd calendar dates from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

   Also, ALL properties on North Road, Poplar Lane, Shaw, Davis and Henry Roads may sprinkle on:
   Odd calendar dates from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

2. **EVEN NUMBERED** properties on Highway 101, from Henry Road to Bals Lane, Wyngaert Road, Martin Road, North Fletcher, Fairmont, Hillcrest, School Road, O'Shea and Abbs Road may sprinkle on:
   Even calendar dates from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

   Also, ALL properties on Reed, Park, and Crucil and all of Creekside Subdivision may sprinkle on:
   Even calendar dates from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

3. **ODD NUMBERED** properties in the town not listed above may sprinkle on:
   Odd calendar dates from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

4. **EVEN NUMBERED** properties in the town not listed above may sprinkle on:
   Even calendar dates from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

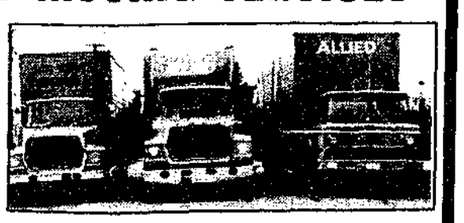
5. **SOAKER** (soaking) HOSES are NOT permitted and the use of same will be considered to be in direct contravention of the Town of Gibsons Water Regulation By-law.

6. Sprinkling is permitted from ONE (1) outlet only per parcel on days of permitted usage.

ALL SPRINKLERS MUST BE TURNED OFF IF ANY FIRE SIREN IS SOUNDED.

Ron Webber
SUPERINTENDENT OF WORKS

SPECIALIZED MOVING SERVICES
Custom packing & crating
SPECIALISTS IN MOVING:
- Pianos, Organs
- Office Equipment, etc.



Member of ALLIED... The Careful Movers
LEN WRAY'S TRANSFER LTD.
Custom Packing, Storage, Local & Long Distance Moving
HWY. 101, GIBSONS Pender Harbour customers please call collect 886-2664

Drop off your COAST NEWS CLASSIFIEDS at Books & Stuff Sechelt until noon Saturday "A Friendly People Place"

Portable Toilet Rentals
Picnics • Family Gatherings
Weddings • Sport Activities
Special Events • Construction Sites
SEPTIC TANK PUMPING
Bonniebrook Industries
886-7064
Serving the entire Sunshine Coast

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1. Homes & Property
2. Births
3. Obituaries
4. In Memoriam
5. Thank You
6. Personal
7. Announcements
8. Weddings & Engagements
9. Lost
10. Found
11. Pets & Livestock
12. Music
13. Travel
14. Wanted
15. Free
16. Garage Sales
17. Barter & Trade
18. For Sale
19. Autos
20. Campers
21. Marine
22. Mobile Homes
23. Motorcycles
24. Wanted to Rent
25. Bed & Breakfast
26. For Rent
27. Help Wanted
28. Work Wanted
29. Child Care
30. Business Opportunities
31. Legal
32. B.C. & Yukon

Drop off your COAST NEWS Classifieds

at any of our convenient

Friendly People Places

IN PENDER HARBOUR
- **Centre Hardware & Gifts** 883-9914
- **John Henry's** 883-2253

IN HALFMOON BAY
- **B & J Store** 885-9435

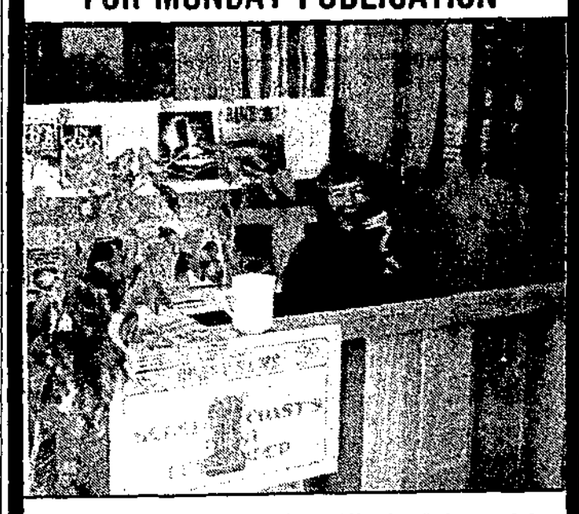
IN SECHELT
- **Books & Stuff** (Trail Bay Centre) 885-2625
- **The Coast News** (Cowrie St) 885-3930

IN DAVIS BAY
- **Peninsula Market** 885-9721

IN ROBERTS CREEK
- **Seaview Market** 885-3400

IN GIBSONS
- **Adventure Electronics** (Sunnycrest Mall) 886-7215
- **The Coast News** (behind Pebbles Realty) 886-2622

DEADLINE IS NOON SATURDAY
FOR MONDAY PUBLICATION



Drop off your Classified Ads with Ruthie, the friendly face at our Sechelt office in The Bookstore on Cowrie St.

1. Homes & Property

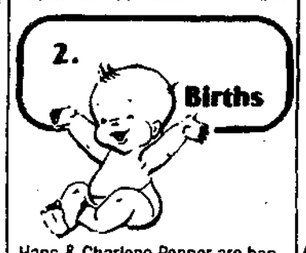
Wanted med. to low priced house in Gibsons in full or part trade of fully serviced lot in Squamish. Phone N/S 980-9994. #28

4½ yr. old 3 bdrm., C/P, F/P, rancher in bay area. $61,900. 886-8076 or 467-6537. #28

For Sale or Trade. Spacious 5 bedroom view home West Porpoise Bay. Squamish rock fireplace, RSF stove, wrap around sundeck, huge family room, wetbar, etc. $85,000. 885-3651. #28

Charming seclusion, southern exposure view lot. City amenities. $22,000, terms 9%. Tel. collect, Davidson 768-5659. #27

2. Births



Hans & Charlene Penner are happy to announce the birth of their son Brendan James, June 11, 1985. Thanks to Dr. Lehman for being there. #26

3. Obituaries

SMITH: Passed away June 24, 1985, Alice E. Smith, late of Gibsons, aged 72 years. Survived by her loving husband Art Smith; one son Bud Mulcaster and wife Gail of Gibsons; one daughter, Elizabeth Russell of Vernon; one step-daughter, Isobel Ashleigh and husband Al of Vancouver. Nine grandchildren, one great grandson, one sister-in-law, Emily Flagg of North Vancouver. Service was held Thursday June 27 in the Chapel of Devlin Funeral Home, Gibsons. Reverend Alex Reid officiated. Cremation. #26

PARKE: Passed away June 27, 1985, Warden Parke, late of Sechelt, aged 71 years. Retired B.C. Hydro employee. He will be sadly missed by his family, two daughters, Karen Clumpus and husband Ronald of Sechelt; Karel Evjin of Surrey; 9 grandchildren, one brother, Alex, of Langley. Private cremation arrangements through Devlin Funeral Home, Gibsons. #26

5. Thank You

A big thank you to Ernie Fossett and Elphinstone Rec for the super generous donation to the Roberts Creek post office. #26

6. Personal

ST. JUDE

O Holy St. Jude Apostle and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near Kinsman of Jesus Christ, Faithful Intercesor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, to you I have recourse from the depth of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in present urgent petition, in return I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked.
Say three Our Fathers, three Hail Marys and Glorias. Publication must be promised, St. Jude pray for us and all who invoke your aid. Amen.
This Novena has never been known to fail.
This Novena must be said for 9 consecutive days.
Thanks for favour received.
D.S.
#26

Single? Join Cameo Singles Club for dancing, potluck dinners, summer outings. 886-2550 or 886-9058. #28

Alcoholics Anonymous. 883-9903. 885-2896. 886-7272. 886-2954. TFN

7. Announcements

THE DOLL'S HOUSE
Children's 2nd Hand Boutique is moving Jul. 1st next to Variety Foods past Ken's Lucky Dollar. Ample parking 886-8229 #26

GIBSONS LANDING TAX SERVICE
Is now located in the Doll's House for your year round tax & accounting needs. Ph. 886-8229 for appt. #26

Ivanhoe Charters is now offering 2 day Princess Louisa cruises on top of our 2, 4 & 8 hr. daily sail cruises out of Secret Cove. Call 885-2555. #27

A little language goes a long way. Study Italian, Japanese or German. Call 885-7093. #27

English riding lessons. Summer program for beginners. 885-9969. TFN

Moving? We will buy most of the items you no longer need. Odds & Sodds. 886-8557. TFN

R. BIRKIN
Custom furniture & cabinetry. Satisfying customers on the Coast for 27 years. 885-3417 or 885-3310. OIO-TFN

If someone in your family has a drinking problem you can see what it's doing to them. Can you see what it's doing to you? Al Anon can help. Phone 886-9826 or 886-8228. TFN

8. Weddings & Engagements

Phone us today about our beautiful selection of personalized wedding invitations, napkins, matches, stationery, and more! Jeannie's Gifts & Gems. 886-2023. TFN

9. Lost

Morris look-a-like cat. Tomcat, name Tom. Veterans Rd. 886-3161. #26

Silver colour Pulsar wristwatch on Thursday June 20 Lower Gibsons. Reward. Please call David c/o 886-8686. #26

On Marine Drive while moving June 27 a rocking chair. Kindly phone 886-7334. #26

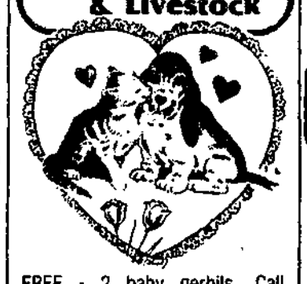
White silvertip persian cat. Answers to Monique. Davis Bay & Selma Park area. Reward. 885-2954. #26

10. Found

Year old kitten. Black with ½ white face. Black diamond nose & black mouth & chin. Vic. Leek Road & Lower Rd. 886-3403 #26

Brown tailless cat with white paws & flea collar. 886-7483 or 886-9153. #28

11. Pets & Livestock



FREE - 2 baby gerbils. Call 886-8558. #26

Pretty, lively kittens, trained in & out. Mother good mouser. Black, white, grey. 886-7870. #26

Pretty, long-haired white kittens. Free. 885-9293. #26

Kittens. Really cute, house broken & litter trained. 6 wks. old. Please phone any time. 886-2855. #26

Snowshoe & siamese kittens $50, wormed & no fleas. Both parents fe/leuk. vaccinated. 885-5958. #26

Regist. 3 yr. old Springer Spaniel, male $175 OBO. Prefers adults. 885-5635. #27

Half-Lab/Shepherd mother, half-Shepherd/wolf father. 6 wks. old puppies $25 ea. Nice markings. 886-7819. #27

Good homes wanted for cute & healthy kittens. Litter box trained. If you are willing to give a kitten a loving & caring home please ph. 886-7736. #27

Good riding horse. 16 H.H. gelding ½ T.B. 15 yrs., trained English & jumping. $300. 886-8507 after 4:30 p.m. #26

12. Music

PIANO TUNING
Ken Dalgleish
886-2843

14. Wanted

Wooden desk with or without drawers. Ph. Dianne 886-8755. #26

14. Wanted

Used septic tank. Phone evenings 886-8487. #28

German student hobby photographer looking for old-used "Leica" cameras. 886-7840. #28

Small motorhome to rent for resp. family. Refs. avail. From Aug. 12-25. 886-9751. #28

Wanted: Dead or alive maple and alder logs. 885-5654. #26

Older piano in excellent condition. 885-9969. TFN

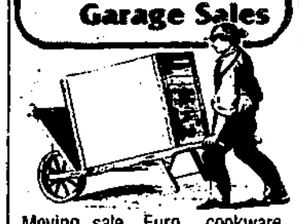
Suitcases for 2 adults & 3 kids, desperate! 883-9435. #27

15. Free

Free to older couple a small white dog who needs lots of love, tender care. Ph. 886-9240 9 a.m. to noon. #26

Sawdust 8 yds. Pay delivery. Phone 886-8292 or 886-8404. #28

16. Garage Sales



Moving sale. Furn., cookware, antiques, misc. Call any time. 886-3684. #26

Sat-Sun July 6 & 7, 10-4, tools, furniture, Chestnut canoe, boat motor, etc. Reed Rd. direction to Granthams. Watch signs! 886-7840. #26

Sat. July 6 10-2 1835 Hillcrest down from BC Tel. No early birds. #26

Huge moving sale Sun. July 7 9-2 p.m. Beach Ave. & Paggio R.C. See signs. #26

Moving Sale. 12-6 p.m. every day. 1243 Burns Road. 886-2837. #26

18. For Sale

Borg Warner clutch & U-drive, bell housing, starter, 2 props, shaft, & rudder & stuffing boxes. $1500. 883-9675. #28

New fiberglass bathtub, bone, 5'. Half price. 886-3798. #28

Bunkbed $40. 5 ft. aluminum folding boat ladder $25. Skateboard $5. 885-7603. #26

VCR like new $425 OBO. 886-2758 eves. #26

Std. wd. door & scr. dr. Hdwr. incl. alm. window 28"x42". Colonial rug. 885-7060. #28

Pioneer car stereo. Power amp., FM cassette. $250. 885-9777. #28

3 seat chesterfield, 2 armchairs with loose covers, $200. Bamboo birdcage ex. cond. $7. 885-3611 or 885-7688. #26

18. For Sale

Sears Ride-on-mower. Model No. 502.65210. 30", elec. start 8HP new battery & tune up. $950. Ph. 886-3021. #26

Viking elec. range. $175. Ph. 886-3021. #26

Something new - home furniture from factory to you. Delivered no extra charge. Ph. appointments aft. 6 p.m. 885-7029. #34

32ft. 1980 Nomad trlr. frt. tip out, rear bedroom. Like new. $11,500. 883-2505. #28

Queensize waterbed. Pine frame, liner, heater, mattress $120. Port. sew. mach., good condition $150. 886-7150. #26

Sunshine Coast lot and/or new & used building material. Plywood, planks, nails, doors, windows, etc. Call collect on all large items only please 435-0776 or write 6882 Gilley Ave., Burnaby, B.C. #28

Standard bike needs cleaning up & tires checked. 1-ladies' $15; pool table with accessories $95 you pick up; cedar lawn chairs 4 @ $5 ea.; older hifi teak cabinet $45; 5 sheets drywall $2 ea. 886-9874. #26

Pinballs for sale and video upright games $200 pins and up. 886-7877. #28

Moving sale: furniture, tools, fishing gear, 886-7747. #28

Clean 8 ft. camper w/hyd. jacks -also large house plants. 885-7076. #28

Elec. typewriter; birdcage as new - suit budgie; lots of Lego. 886-3662. #26

1-5HP, 3 phase elect. motor $50. 1-5' cast iron bath tub $75. 886-2565. #26

- Currier Piano **$1500** obo
- Technics Organ **$1500** obo
- Realistic 100 Watt Amp, Realistic Stereo Cassette, 2 Microphones and stands & stereo stand. **$250**
- Drum Set **$300**
- 8 CF Freezer **$ 75**
- 14 CF All Fridge **$400**
- Hide-A-Bed **$200**
- Oak Desk **$150**

PLUS MANY ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION. COME & SEE!
Phone: Al - 886-9455
Rick - 886-8026

FIREWOOD
Yellow cedar $75 a cord.
Red cedar $50 a cord.
We Deliver. 886-8193
TFN

T & S SOIL
Mushroom manure $25 per yd. $24 for seniors. Cheaper by the truckload. Call aft. 6 or anytime on weekends & holidays. 885-5669. TFN

1 8" radial armsaw with stand; 1 5 HP rototiller; 1 Argus movie proj.; 1 movie editor; 1 movie screen. All exc. cond. 886-2788. #26

18. For Sale

RCA stereo $125; drapes, Thermalguard, gold clr. 186"-$75, 156"-$65, 140"-$55; framed Indian prints 31x25 $50 ea.; other prints "Rembrandt" $15 ea. Various books: micro, photo, fix-it, $2 ea.; white wicker shelf w/towel rod $10; laundry tub $10. Ph. 886-3021 aft. 6. #27

Dolmar 100 cc chainsaw. Incl. lumbermaker & ripchain $350. 71 VW, motor good, needs clutch. $200. 886-9516. #27

Full size bed spring & mattress. Steel frame on castors, good cond. $150: 886-2776. #27

The Doll's House
Childrens' 2nd Hand Boutique
Quality used clothing, toys, furn. & equip. Equip. & lifejacket rentals.
Consignments welcome.
We are moving July 1st. Next to Variety Foods
past Ken's Lucky Dollar!!
886-8229

Cotoneaster ground cover. 4" pots 25 or more $1 ea. Hedging cedars, 3 varieties. Direct from grower. 1 gallon size. Min. order 25, $3 each with fertilizer or $4 planted. Free delivery locally. B&B Farms, Roberts Crk. 885-5033. TFN

Speed Queen wash & dryer, ping-pong tble., floor fish tank (lg.), Sealy Post. dbl. bed. 886-7819. #27

- **Boat tops, seats & windshields**
- **Repairs our specialty**

BOAT HAULING
WW Upholstery & Boat Tops Ltd.
886-7310
Your complete upholstery centre

Dolmar 100 cc chainsaw. Incl. lumbermaker & ripchain $350. 71 VW motor, good, needs clutch $200. 886-9516. #26

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

Meat cutting equip. Preferably sold as a job lot, might consider separate sale. Freezers, knives, bandsaw & much more. Ph. Tom at 886-3813 or aft. 6:30 886-2265. #27

Peninsula Hydroponics, 885-4643. Metal halides, HP sodiums, hydroponic nutrients & supplies. #TFN

GREEN ONION EARTH STATION
8 Ft. Satellite System $988
Cedar Plaza, Gibsons
884-5240/886-7414

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Copyright and Advertising Regulations

The Sunshine Coast News reserves the right to classify advertisements under appropriate headings and determine page location. The Sunshine Coast News also reserves the right to revise or reject any advertising which in the opinion of the Publisher is in questionable taste. In the event that any advertisement is rejected the sum paid for the advertisement will be refunded.

Minimum $4.00 per 3 line insertion.
Each additional line $1.00. Use our economical **last week free rate.** Pre-pay your ad for 2 weeks & get the third week **FREE.**
THE FOLLOWING CLASSIFICATIONS ARE FREE Birth Announcements, Lost and Found.

No billing or telephone orders are accepted except from customers who have accounts with us.

Cash, cheques or money orders must accompany all classified advertising.

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NOON SATURDAY
ALL FEES PAYABLE PRIOR TO INSERTION

Please mail to:
COAST NEWS Classified, Box 460, Gibsons, B.C. V0N 1V0
Or bring in person to one of our **Friendly People Places** listed above.

NO. OF ISSUES

Minimum $4.00 per 3 line insertion.

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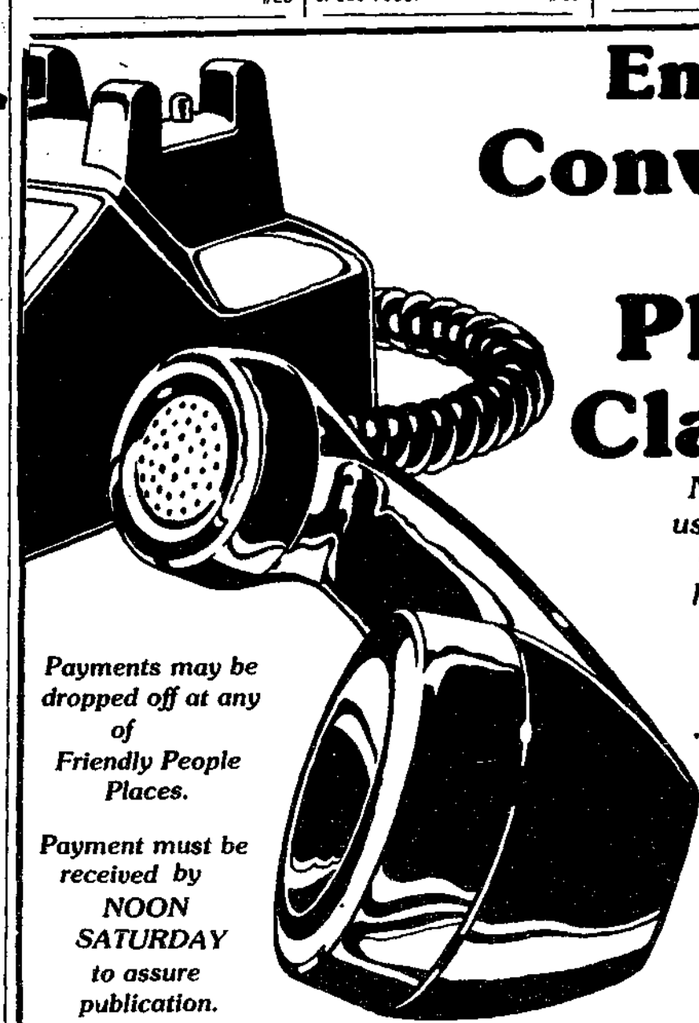
CLASSIFICATION: e.g. For Sale, For Rent, etc.



Enjoy the Convenience of Phone-In Classifieds

Now you can phone us from anywhere on the Coast and we'll help you place your COAST NEWS CLASSIFIED BY PHONE!

Payments may be dropped off at any of Friendly People Places.

Payment must be received by NOON SATURDAY to assure publication.

Call 885-3930
1 TO 4 PM
TUESDAY TO THURSDAY
Cowrie St., Sechelt

The Sunshine COAST NEWS

From Egmont to Port Mellon, the Sunshine Coast's most widely read newspaper.

18. For Sale

Foam - All Sizes
Mattresses, pillows, bolsters, chips, etc.
Some specials.
WW Upholstery & Boat Tops Ltd.
886-7310
Your complete upholstery centre

SCREENED TOP SOIL
883-9294 883-2220
TFN

Greenhouse Glass
3 mil tempered 28x76 $12.50 per sheet. 20% off bulk buys. 886-8092. #27

Hay $3.30 @ Bale
Straw $3.50 **885-9357**
Mulch **$2.50**
TFN

Stereo for sale with stereo cabinet. $400 OBO. 885-4704 eves. #26

Screened topsoil, clean fill, gravel 8 yd. dump truck avail. 883-9235. #26

CEDAR SALE

4x4 RR Cedar	65¢ ft.
6x6 RR Cedar	$1.50 ft.
1x4 RR Cedar	14¢ ft.
1x6 RR Cedar	20¢ ft.
1x8 RR Cedar	27¢ ft.
1x10 RR Cedar	42¢ ft.
1x12 RR Cedar	49¢ ft.
2x4 RR Cedar	27¢ ft.
2x8 RR Cedar	54¢ ft.
2x10 RR Cedar	84¢ ft.
2x12 RR Cedar	99¢ ft.
1x4 V-Joint	17¢ ft.
1x6 V-Joint	25¢ ft.
8'x4'8" Prebuilt fencing	**$22.99**
8' Landscape Ties	**$6.99**
Concrete Mix	**$2.65** bag
2x4 S4S Cedar	25¢ ft.
2x6 S4S Cedar	48¢ ft.
¾x10 Bevel **Cedar Siding** Utl.	33¢ ft.

GIBSONS BUILDING SUPPLIES LTD.
SUNSHINE COAST HIGHWAY, GIBSONS 886-8141
SECHELT AND DELTA
VANCOUVER 685-7121

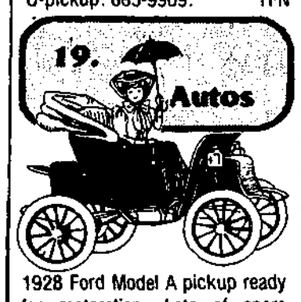
FREEZER
Speed Queen chest freezer. 20 cu. ft. 3 years old. Good condition. $250. 886-7582. #26

Slightly used size 9 Dayton caulk boots $120. 883-2878 after 6 p.m. #27

6 logging bunks $500. Ph. 886-7781 aft. 7 p.m. #27

FOAM
All Sizes
SPECIALS ALWAYS
WW Upholstery & Boat Tops Ltd.
886-7310
Your complete upholstery centre

Horse manure $20 a load. U-pickup. 885-9969. TFN



1928 Ford Model A pickup ready for restoration. Lots of spare parts. I don't need two so come and have a look. $3000 OBO. 885-2351. #26

74 Chev. Nova hatchback. Runs well. $500. Ph. 886-8546. #28

79 Volare SW. Good run. cond. V8, P/S, P/B, $1300 OBO. 886-9146 aft. 6 p.m. #28

1978 ¾ ton, P/S, P/B, new tires & shocks, 351 modified Cleveland, good wk. truck. 77 red Olds Cutlass Supreme Brougham P/S, P/B, cruise, air, new radials, stereo. 886-7819. #28

6-H-78x15" tires on Ford rims inc. 2 snow tires, good cond. $10-$25 ea. 886-2861. #26

1979 Mazda GLC HB, 6 tires w/rims, new muffler, AM/FM cassette. Inter. needs work. $2200 OBO. 886-9047. #26

1976 Blazer, rebuilt 400 auto., P/S P/B. Good running cond. Needs some body work. $2500 firm. 886-8846. #28

Beautiful 1980 Ford Vanamera 28,000 km. Like new. Was $26,000, asking $15,900; 17½' F/G in/outboard with trailer exc. cond. $5500. 885-7738. #28

New! 1985 Toyota Van under 1000 km. Platinum exterior, maroon interior, 4 speed automatic with O/D, power brakes. A super deal at $10,950. 885-5415 anytime. #28

1974 Ford window van with Pioneer stereo, $900 OBO, minus stereo $650. 885-9777. #28

White fiberglass canopy for import long box $100. 883-9438. #26

77 Datsun PU with canopy. No rust, good mech. cond. $3400 OBO. 885-7039. #27

19. Autos

70 cougar. 350, auto, PS/PB. $1700. Ph. 886-3021. #28

1978 Ford Fairmont good cond.; low miles on rebuilt engine. Must sell. Call 885-2723 after 7 p.m. #28

Lease All Makes All Models
• • •
TOYOTA
NISSAN
HYUNDAI
CHRYSLER
VOLVO
BMW
MERCEDES
PORSCHE
• • •
Let us quote on your lease requirements.
Call
Harvie McCracken
today.
SOUTH COAST LEASING
885-3281

1982 Ford EXP, 4 speed. $5500 OBO. 885-4704 eves. #26

76 Ford SW. V8, PS/PB/AC, stereo $1700. 72 Ford SW. V8 $500 OBO. Bl. sofa & chair $200; fridge $50. 886-9248. #27

1982 Chev PU with canopy. Asking $6500. Ph. 886-7781 aft. 7 p.m. #27

Wanted: Front bumper for 1974 Ford Econoline van. 886-9519. #26

79 Pontiac Acadian. 4 cyl., auto, runs well. Good cond. $1800 OBO. 886-7056. #26

1980 Honda Civic, gd. cond. 69 Acadian, offers; Lionel hardtop tent trailer, offers. 886-2757 aft. 5 p.m. #26

1973 Buick Estate Wagon good running cond. $325; 1962 Volvo 544, restorable. $250 in new parts, offers. Trade either for tablesaw or? 886-7667. #26

GARRY'S CRANE SERVICE 886-7028
- 6 Ton Crane
- 40 Ft. Trailer
- Sod Delivery
- Free Dead Car Removal

75 GMC van. 6 cyl., 3 spd., cust. ext. & int. Many extras. New battery, brakes & muffler. Equ. for Equ. hitch. Van tent incl. Exc. overall cond. $2975. 885-5445. #26

68 Acadian 6 cyl., std. Runs well $295. 885-9553 aft. 6 p.m. #26

81 Camaro, 267 V8, t-tops, good tires, recent brakes. 84000 km. $6600 OBO. 886-3383. #26

20. Campers

1974, 26ft. Class "A" motor home. Completely self contained. Must sell now. 885-2723 after 7 p.m. #28

1982 28' Prowler trailer. Exc cond. Awning, cassette, rear bedroom. 886-9648. #28

1981 Travelaire trailer, 27ft. Fully equipped, exc. cond. $11,000. 885-5071. #28

Otto tent trailer sleeps 4-6. Clean, reasonable shape. Must sell. $200. 885-9553. #26

20' Winnebago motorhome for sale. Excellent condition. 885-5995. TFN

21. Marine

24' fiberform Merc Cruise power. Good cond. reduced to $7000 & 8' dinghy. 883-2752. #26

15' wooden runabout & trailer. Needs work, offers. 883-9177. #26

30 ft. camp boat or beachcomber. Diesel powered, VHF, sounder, ready to go. $30,000. 886-8239. #26

20 HP Mercury very low hours. 155 lb. compression each cyl. $550. 886-7606 aft. 4. #26

12' whalerstyle fiberglass boat with trailer. 83 25 HP Merc with upfront controls, cruise a day tank, etc. $1500 OBO. 886-7589. #26

26' Trojan standup head. 318 Chrysler. VHF. 2 D/S. trim tabs. Offers. 886-2757. #26

21. Marine

Small Boat RENTALS
at GIBSONS marina
Just bring your fishing gear!
886-8686

14½' FB Zenith runabout. Good Shape. 40 Merc. & trailer $1200 firm. 885-3473. #28

16' Fiberglass boat, canvas top, 55 HP motor, trailer, CB, sleeper seats. 886-8309. #27

15' aluminium boat w/40 HP Johnson elect., comp. w/windshield, full top & trlr. $2000. 886-2565. #26

17½' K&C camper top, CB, 85 HP Evinrude, Roadrunner trailer. All in good cond. $4000. 886-7304. #26

21' Sabre Craft cruiser & trailer. Immac. cond., 225 V8 Chev. motor. Loaded. Illness forces sale. 883-9474. #28

21 ft. wooden boat, 40 Johnson elec. start, anchor, running lights. $900 OBO. 885-4669. #26

23 ft. C-Licensed fiberglass boat. 1 yr. old. 2-station hydraulic steering, 4 cyl. Isuzu diesel, flooded tanks, sink, stove, toilet, sounder, VHF. Ready to fish. Pender Hbr. 883-9289. #28

HIGGS MARINE SURVEYS LTD
Insurance Claims
Condition and Valuation Surveys
Phone **885-9425**
or **885-3643**

13 ft. runabout, 20 HP elect start with trailer. A1 cond. $1500. 885-2653. #26

10 ft Hourston fbg. dinghy. 12 ft. boat trailer. 2 Seagull outboards. $700 OBO. 886-9128. #26

AIR GIBSONS MARINA

21' Bell Boy hardtop, sleeps 4, galley, head. Mercruiser 165, will trade. 886-7075. #27

Crown 18' sailboat exc. cond. 6 HP, 3 sails $4000. 885-2828 after 8 p.m. #27

"ALL RISK" BOAT INSURANCE. Insure your yacht, pleasure craft or charter boat on an "All Risk" basis. For a free quote please call:
SUNSHINE COAST INSURANCE AGENCIES LTD.
GIBSONS 886-7751
SECHELT 885-2291
TFN

LOWRANCE
Radio Shack
AUTHORIZED DEALER
886-7215
Sunnycrest Mall, Gibsons

22' K&C, HT, 302 Ford power, 215 Merc leg, $3500. 886-2124. #27

16' boat FB Sangster, full top cover. Sleeper seats, 90 HP Johnson. Elect. controls. $2500 OBO. 886-7859. #27

22. Mobile Homes

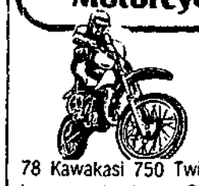
Trailer pad for rent. Bonniebrook $120/mo. Sorry no dogs. 886-2887, 886-7377. TFN

Big Maple Pk. nr. Davis Bay. 14x70 1981 Glen River 2 bdrm., 5 appl., plus lg. guest rm. w/2 pc. bath., priv. entr. Lg. patio w/skylights, double driveway. Reasonable. 885-5528. #27

Mobile home space available. Sunshine Coast Mobile Home Park. 886-9826 TFN

12x48 plus MBR & deck #37 Sunshine Coast Pk. $7900. 922-3148 collect. #27

23. Motorcycles



78 Kawakasi 750 Twin. 25,000 km. good shape $750 OBO. 886-3383. #26

81 Honda CB650 new tires very good cond. $1250.00 OBO. 886-2929 or 886-8217. #28

Commuter spec. 1980 Honda CX500 deluxe. New exhaust, shocks & plexi-fairing. $1100 OBO. 885-9066. #28

23. Motorcycles

82 Honda XL125
Good condition
$800. 885-3455
#26

1982 Honda XR 100. Good condition. $400 OBO. 885-2351 after 5 p.m. #26

24. Wanted to Rent

Rel. mat. man, employed, needs 2 bdrm. house in Rbts. Ck. Will. to trade maint. or minor renov. for some rent. Refs. avail. 885-5594. #26

Wanted by professional couple 2 bdrm. or more home to rent. No children or pets. Will give your home TLC. Apply to Box 1920, Sechelt. #26

Waterfront cabin Garden Bay or Sakinaw area for summer season. Call collect 588-9675 Bob or Kathy. #26

Want by Sept. Gibsons/Langdale area by resp. man. Cabin or apt. w/ocean view. Max. $225 & util. Vancouver phone nbr. 251-4021. #27

26. For Rent

Aug. 1. 3 bdrm. on 5 fenced acs. in Rob. Ck. Lg garden, chicken shed, dishwasher, laundry. $450/mo. 886-8317. #28

New 3 bdrm. house in Gib. Avail. July 1. No pets. $375. 112-980-1780 N. Van. aft. 6. #26

14x60 mobile home Roberts Creek. Pets welcome. $350. 885-5963. #26

2 bdrm. apt. No children, no pets. Fridge & stove incl. 886-2801. #28

600 sq. ft. cozy house, 1 bdrm, on acreage. Close to all amen., great privacy, reas. Rent $300. Avail Aug. or Sept. 886-7840. #28

2 to 3 bdrm. house, Hopkins Ldg. Walk to ferry & enjoy the best view on the Coast. $395.00 P.M. 885-7385. #28

3 bdrm. older home on the beach, newly renovated. Call 885-2150. #27

A SUITE DEAL
Clean & cosy, tastefully furnished suites. Quiet location, walking distance to marina, restaurants, niteclub, pub, stores, P.O., museum & library. Completely equipped with color TV, kitchenettes, linen. Hydro & cable included. Weekly & monthly rates. Call Gibsons Ritz 886-2401. #28

WAREHOUSE SHOP SPACE
750 to 2000 sq. ft.
- High Ceilings
- Large O.H. Doors
- Heavy Wiring

Reas. Rates
Call
886-2663
Anytime

Office space for rent, 2nd floor above Gibsons Building Supplies. 886-8141. TFN

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

3 bdrm. large apt. in home on Davis Rd. Close to shopping centre. No pets. $400/mo. 886-8212. TFN

"WE PAY, YOU WATCH"
As an added bonus all of our apartments come complete with free Pay TV service. 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apartments. Available at reduced rates.
Phone today.
PAY TV AT HARBOUR HEIGHTS 886-9050

Singerbread house in sunny Tuwanek. Steps to beach, view, skylights, protected moorage. $325/mo. 885-7677, 886-7355. #27

Semi-waterfront lge. one bdrm. suite 1635 Marine Dr. lower Gibsons. 886-3908. #27

Fully furnished $200 per month. Near ferry. Ph. 886-9714. #26

26. For Rent

Small 1 bdrm. cottage, Gibsons. $250/mo. 886-7191. Phone between 6:30 & 8:30 p.m. #27

2 bdrm. mobile home avail. July 11. $375/mo. 886-8619. #27

3 bdrm. view, FP, full bsmt. Harbourview Townhouses. Adults, no pets, references, $475/mo. 886-7204. #27

Semi-WF Davis Bay. 2 bdrm. plus loft. No pets, shared yard. $400/mo. 885-3835. #27

THE MANSE TOWNHOUSE IS TAKING RENTAL APPLICATIONS
- ☐ modern two bedroom townhouse
- ☐ one and a half baths
- ☐ fully carpeted
- ☐ five appliances including dishwasher, washer and dryer
- ☐ private sundeck
- ☐ enclosed garage
- ☐ family oriented
- ☐ close to Sunnycrest Mall, schools, tennis court & jogging field
- ☐ good references required
- ☐ $425 per month
- ☐ call Peter 886-9997 evenings

2 bdrm. duplex on North Rd. 1½ baths, util., garage w/stor. Close to schools & mall. Avail. Jul. 1. $348/mo. 886-7625. #27

Sm. dble. wide on priv. treed prop Hall Rd. $325/mo. 886-8375 or 886-8593. #27

Wanted: A neat, intelligent N/S senior to share a home & garden. Fully furn., reas. rent with good service, near beach & shops. 886-9463. #27

Selma Park. Modern 3 bdrm., 2 bath. $500/mo. Avail. Aug. 1. 885-7062. #26

Avail. Jul. 1. 2 bdrm. trailer, hydro incl. Sorry no pets. 886-2726. #26

Waterfront furn. 1 bedroom suites by week or month. 883-9177. #26

Mobile home space. Ponderosa Pines, adults only. Free est. on reloc. 885-5995. TFN

GIBSONS RITZ
Semi-waterfront near the marina. Walking dist. to rest., pub, cabaret. Weekly rates. Call 886-2401. #26

2 bdrm. waterfront, 4 appls. Williamson's Ldg. north of Langdale. $425. 980-4301. #26

4 bdrm. house Gibsons nr. schools & shopping. W/W, view. $450. Ph. 886-7963. #26

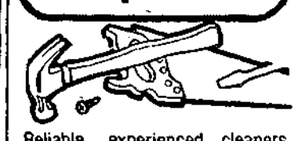
For rent or rent to buy. Like new 1 bdrm. hse. Gr. garden area. No dogs, refs. req. Pref. N/S. $325/mo. 886-7642. #26

One bedrm. bsmt. suite, Sechelt. Firepl., central location. $225/mo. 886-2463. #26

Gibsons. 4 yr. old home, 5 bedrm., 3 bath, fam. rm., rec rm., liv. rm., din. & lg. kit. Ref. req. $600/mo. Ph. Jon McRae 886-8107 or 885-3670. #26

Gibsons. 4 rm., 1 bdrm., W/W, smart kitchen & appls. 1-2 adults, no pets. 885-2198. #26

27. Help Wanted



Reliable, experienced cleaners needed for smoke and fire clean-up. Must be available part-time on short notice & have own trans. Reply in writing to: Restorx, Box 99, Gibsons. #26

Part time cooks & dining room aides required. Address all inquiries to Shorncliffe, c/o Al Croteau, Box 1580, Sechelt, B.C. #26

ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE
With graphic and layout skills. Experience preferred.
Phone **886-8755**
Or **886-7817**
For an appointment
The Sunshine COAST NEWS
Serving the Sunshine Coast since 1945

The Wilson Creek Family Centre requires a fulltime permanent child care/family counsellor. Related educational and family counselling is required. Submit resume by July 3, 1985 to Director, Wilson Creek Family Centre, Box 770, Sechelt, V0N 3A0. #26

COAST NEWS
has an office in
The Bookstore
Cowrie St., Sechelt
885-3930

28. Work Wanted

Carpenter $10/hr. Reno. specialist, sundecks, trellis, planters. 885-2540. #27

Reliable teenager will tend your yard or pets while you vacation or...Call Travis at 886-7820. #27

Going away or need a rel. teenager for hsewk.; hse. sitting; garden, pet & plant care, incl. livestock. Reas. rates. 886-3662. #28

Typing, office work, homemaker, personal care, gardening. Rel. & gd. refs. Lower Gibsons & Langdale. Relief work or part-time. Apply Box #150 c/o Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons. #28

House repair & painting, fence repair, porches or woodsheds built. $9.00 hr. Reliable & expert service. Phone John 885-5612 eves. #26

Experienced, fast and reliable housecleaning. Plant or animal care also available. 886-2357. #28

Christian couple will tend home, plants, pets & kids, etc. Phone 886-9741. #28

Drywall, painting, carpentry $8/hr. References. Sundecks, small renovations. 885-7609. #26

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

GARRY'S CRANE SERVICE 886-7028
- 6 Ton Crane
- 40 Ft. Trailer
- Sod Delivery
- Free Dead Car Removal

MOBILE HOME MAINT.
Gutters, skirting, additions, roofs. Anything to do with mob. homes. 885-5995. TFN

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

TOMA
TERRY McBRIDE
General Contractor
886-7289
New Homes · Renovations
Additions

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

Hard working student needs work. Painting, labour, etc. Ray 886-7439. #26

Interior painting, paper-hanging. Quality work, realistic rates. Phone Bill Hook 886-9526. #26

Falling, selective logging, slashing. Tidy work. Reas. rates. T. Dawe. 885-7518. #26

Energetic/capable house cleaner. $5/hr. No job too hard! Tracey 885-9364. #26

I am a 13 yr. old boy who would like to help those that require babysitting services. Ask for Drew or my mom. 886-2788. #26

Complete landscaping service & fencing of any kind. Tractor for hire. 885-5033. TFN

30. Business Opportunities

EXPOASIS Business Opportunities

The Sunshine Coast Tourism Association is now soliciting offers from companies or individuals who would like to use the official ExpOasis logo on:

- **T-shirts**
- **Hats**
- **Mugs**
- **Flags, postcards, shopping bags, litter bags, tents, place mats, napkins, etc.**
- **Bumper stickers**
- **Umbrellas**
- **Souvenirs**

A royalty per item produced, or other arrangement can be negotiated. Sunshine Coast registered firms will be preferred.

Successful bidders will have first rights during Expo 86 when 1.5 million visitors can be expected on the Sunshine Coast.

For further information contact:

Mr. Oddvin Vedo
Economic Development Commissioner
Box 800
Sechelt, B.C.
V0N 3A0
885-4101

31. Legal

31. Legal

NOTICE INVITING BIDS AT PUBLIC AUCTION FOR DESIGNATED TRAPLINE AREAS

Pursuant to the Wildlife Act and its regulations the Regional Manager, Fish and Wildlife at 10334-152A Street, Surrey, B.C. V3R 7P8 will, at "The Executive Centre" on the second floor of our building, offer for sale at public auction the right to trap only for species of fur bearers in a trapline area on the following numbered (ATN) traplines on the **5th day of July, 1985 at 10:00 a.m.**

Trapline A.T.N. (Assigned Trapline Number)	General Location
0205T007	Earle Creek/ Upper Treat Creek
0205T008	Tzoonie River/ Chickwat Creek
0205T013	Rainy River McNair Creek
0205T014	Dakota Creek
0205T015	Langdale Creek/ Robinson Creek
0205T017	Anvil Island
0205T020	Sechelt Inlet/ (Caren Range)
0205T023	Tsuahdi Creek (Jervis Inlet)
0206T001	Mid Squamish Valley
0206T003	Upper Squamish/ Elaho River
0206T004	Callaghan Creek/ Upper Cheakamus R.
0208T003	Indian River/ Grand Creek
0212T002	Bliss Landing
0212T009	Goat Island (Powell Lake)
0212T011	Slane Creek Smanit Creek
0212T012	Skwawka River/ Lausmann Creek
0212T015	Dayton Creek/ Kelly Creek
0213T007	Chusan Creek (Toba Inlet)
0213T016	Refuge Cove (West Redonda Is.)
0214T001	Bishop River
0214T002	Mt. Grenville
0214T012	Orford River
0215T004	Alpha Bluff Area (Bute Inlet)
0215T007	Phillips Arm
0314T001	Anderson River

Bidding is restricted to persons who are presently qualified to be licenced or authorized to trap in the Province of British Columbia.

The base price for each of these trapline areas is $500.00. The intending bidders must, prior to bidding, tender to the Regional Manager cash, a certified cheque or a money order payable to the Minister of Finance in the amount of the base price.

The highest bid or any bid may not necessarily be accepted. Further details of the designated trapline areas and open auction procedures may be obtained, prior to the auction during business hours at the office of the Regional Manager in Surrey.

Appointments are required if you would like to view our maps, or discuss in person the trapline areas. Please contact Mark Pimlott at 584-8822.

Note:
1. If the trapper is licenced or authorized to trap in an area not adjacent to the trapline area he has just successfully acquired by bid, then he must relinquish his former area before approval is given to takeover the new area.
2. If the trapper who has acquired the trapline area by being the successful bidder already has a trapline area adjacent to that area, then he must apply to amalgamate those adjoining trapline areas.

Province of British Columbia
Ministry of Environment

30. Business Opportunities

Don't miss out on summer! Snack 'n Shack! Fully equipped mobile kitchen set-up with exc. location. First $7500 takes. Ph. 886-7781 aft. 7 p.m. #27

Excellent high traffic retail business in Gibsons. Priced for quick sale. Call 885-2723 after 7 p.m. #28

Sewage treatment sales and service co. Est. 1971. Will train, semi-retire with an income. 885-9654. #26

30. Business Opportunities

Housewife wanting to own small business have your hours when you want. Now for $12,000 you can buy a slimming and tanning studio complete with everything. 885-5797. 885-2109. #26

29. Child Care

Babysitter wanted Hopkins Ldg. area. Ph. 886-9770 for more information. #26

YOUR AD IN 690,000 HOMES FOR $109

Call our classified department to place your ad in more than 70 newspapers of the B.C. & Yukon Community Newspapers Association

blanket classifieds
one call does it all
25 WORDS $109
COAST NEWS 885-3930
B.C.Y.C.N.A.

McGillivrays on the move

Letter from China

Editor's Note: The following was received from Brett and Carol McGillivray who are travelling in China.

We haven't reached the Gulag yet, but I thought I might drop you a line on some of our impressions and stories in China.

We entered China via an overnight ferry from Hong Kong to Canton (Guangzhou) which was very pleasant although we didn't get much sleep as we ran into a fellow from Edmonton who had been travelling for 18 months and he had to tell us the stories of his many scars. And believe me there were both many scars and many stories - and a few beer consumed.

Arriving at 7 a.m., we then had to walk some 40 minutes to the Chinese Workers' Hostel. This first walk in China was an experience because there are no sidewalks, no traffic lights, no marked lanes, three-wheeled trucks and big old trucks of the 1940's or 50's vintage, and hundreds of bicycles all weaving their way along the streets. You are constantly dodging bicycles which are loaded down with everything from the whole family to market produce.

The most noticeable aspect is the horns, bells, and buzzers that are continually honking, ringing, and buzzing. One realizes very quickly the rationale for noise by-laws, and lines on the road and sidewalks for that matter. However, what appears to be total confusion seems to work out with few, if any, accidents.

I must tell you about the Qingping market which was only five minutes walk from where we were staying. Anything that moves is for sale. Everything is butchered on the spot and nothing appears wasted. It was like going to a zoo. Plenty of snakes, owls (ranging from small to large), badgers, eels, frogs, cats, etc., even a fat boa coiled up in a gunny sack, only partially exposed.

We didn't see any dogs though, they must have sold them off earlier. This is definitely not a place to bring a pet. I might also say it turns one into seriously considering being a vegetarian. The cattle, pigs, ducks and chickens are butchered and hung in the open air with guts, entrails and blood on display for sale also. Flies are complementary.

One hears stories of the difficulties in purchasing train tickets and in particular trying to get a "hard sleeper". There are mainly three classes of train tickets - hard seat, which it is, plus being incredibly crowded, and in fact, you may stand for the duration; hard sleeper, which is not really. It is rather comfortable except for the top one (there are three levels) which is both hot and stuffy. This is the best value though; soft sleeper - this is first class material with four bunks in a compartment and air conditioning, also about as expensive as flying.

The stories of getting a hard sleeper are not exaggerated. After spending two days in lineups I was finally "allowed" to purchase three hard sleepers (for the four of us). We were assured that the train would take us to Kunming directly.

We left at 10:20 p.m. and got settled in. The two day lineup seemed worth it, although we were somewhat concerned about Meegan who had been running a temperature around 103 degree F all day.

Early the next morning I was practising my charades on one of our bunk mates in terms of trying to find out how far we had gone in the night and where we were on the map. There seemd to be a certain urgency in which he was trying to tell us something, and then he called the conductor. Fairly soon a crowd was gathering (which happens everywhere you stop to ask questions in China). They did get the message across however that we were well on our way to Beijing and that we should have changed trains some time earlier in the morning.

Now I don't know how many times or how many train "officials" inspected our tickets getting on the train and even during the night, but somehow things got messed up. We got off at the next community and ended up sitting there for eight hours. We were not exactly pleased, but we passed the time wandering around the local market picking up some stuffed "pancakes" to eat.

Now, eventually everyone must use a toilet, and Asian toilets are simply a hole in the floor which you squat over. At this train station it was less than sanitary with a whole row of "squatters" with no cubicles -and rememeber to bring your own toilet paper. Outside was a communal tap for washing. A trip to the toilet necessitates the washing of one's feet if in sandles as well as hands. All of one's senses are bombarded at these times. **To be continued**

The McGillivrays of Roberts Creek are photographed in Japan during their current far eastern odyssey. The photo was taken by Coast resident Renee Fountain, homeward bound after a year in Japan.

Gibsons Public Library
Hours:

Tuesday	1:30 - 4 p.m.
Wednesday	10:30 - 4 p.m.
Thursday	1.30 - 4 p.m.
	7:00 - 9 p.m.
Saturday	1:30 - 4 p.m.

DR. JOEL BORNSTEIN
is pleased to announce the opening of
GIBSONS ANIMAL HOSPITAL
Highway 101, Gibsons, at Payne Rd.
LARGE and SMALL ANIMAL PRACTICE
Office Hours:
Monday to Friday 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Saturday 10:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.
Telephone 886-7313

The Sunshine COAST NEWS Notice Board

Sunshine Coast Peace Committee meeting July 8 in the Community Use room (in back of Roberts Creek school) at 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome. For more information, call 885-4613.

Pepsi-Wilson Minor Tennis League and adult clinics in Gibsons, Sechelt, and Pender Harbour, July 1 to Aug. 9. Register now at Green Scene, Trail Bay Sports and Center Hardware.

Sunshine Coast Business Directory

• AUTOMOTIVE •

NEED TIRES? Come in to
COASTAL TIRES
TIRE & SUSPENSION CENTRE
886-2700 886-8167
Hwy. 101, just West of Gibsons

• AUTOMOTIVE •

Jamieson AUTOMOTIVE
REPAIRS TO ALL MAKES
"The Rad Shop"
COLLISION REPAIRS 886-7919
B.C.A.A. Approved Hwy. 101, Gibsons

• CLEANING SERVICES •

SUNSHINE COAST DISPOSAL SERVICES
Port Mellon to Ole's Cove
Commercial Containers Available
885-9973 886-2938

• CONTRACTING •

BOB ZORNES ROOFING
Specializing in all types of commercial & residential roofing
FREE ESTIMATES **886-2087** eves. ALL WORK GUARANTEED

• CONTRACTING •

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

POMFRET CONSTRUCTION
For all aspects of residential & commercial construction
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• EXCAVATING •

RAY HANSEN TRUCKING
& CONTRACTING LTD.
Gravel, Clearing & Excavating,
Septic Systems, All Types of Gravel
Box 218 Madeira Park V0N 2H0 883-9222

GIBSONS READY MIX
SUBSIDIARY OF RENCO CONCRETE LTD.
886-8174 886-8174
P.O. Box 737, Gibsons, B.C. V0N 1V0

JANDE EXCAVATING
Div. of Kowa Enterprises Ltd.
450 Loader Land Clearing
Dump Truck
R.R. 2, Leek Road, Gibsons, B.C. V0N 1V0 886-9453 Joe & Edna Bellerive

• EXCAVATING •

Need this space?
Call the COAST NEWS
at 886-2622 or 885-3930

BC FERRIES Schedule

SUMMER
Effective Thursday, June 27 to Tuesday, September 3, 1985 inclusive:

VANCOUVER-SECHELT PENINSULA — HORSESHOE BAY-LANGDALE

Lv Horseshoe Bay		Lv Langdale	
7:30 am	★3:30 pm	6:20 am	2:30 pm
★9:30	5:30	★8:30	4:30
11:30	★7:25	10:30	6:30
1:15 pm	9:15	★12:25 pm	8:20

★ MAVERICK COACH LINES TIMES

JERVIS INLET — EARLS COVE-SALTERY BAY

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

MINI-BUS SCHEDULE

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Leaves Sechelt	8:40 a.m.	8:40 a.m.	8:40 a.m.	8:40 a.m.	8:40 a.m.
for Gibsons	*10:00 a.m.	*10:00 a.m.	*10:00 a.m.	*10:00 a.m.	10.00 a.m.
The Dock, Cowrie Street	1:00 p.m.	1:00 p.m.	1:00 p.m.	1:00 p.m.	
	* 3:15 p.m.	2:30 p.m.	* 3:15 p.m.	2:30 p.m.	3:15 p.m.
Leaves Gibsons	9:15 a.m.	9:15 a.m.	9:15 a.m.	9:15 a.m.	9:15 a.m.
for Sechelt	*10:45 a.m.	11:45 a.m.	*10:45 a.m.	11:45 a.m.	10:45 a.m.
Lower Gibsons)	* 1:35 p.m.	1:50 p.m.	* 1:35 p.m.	* 1:35 p.m.	
Municipal Parking Lot,	4:00 p.m.	* 4:00 p.m.	4:00 p.m.	* 4:00 p.m.	4.00 p.m
Gower Pt. Rd.					

* "LOWER ROAD" route - via Flume Road, Beach Avenue & Lower Road

NOTE: FRIDAY RUN FROM SECHELT TO GIBSONS AT 1:00 PM AND RETURN TRIP AT 1:30 PM HAVE BEEN CANCELLED

Sunshine Coast Business Directory

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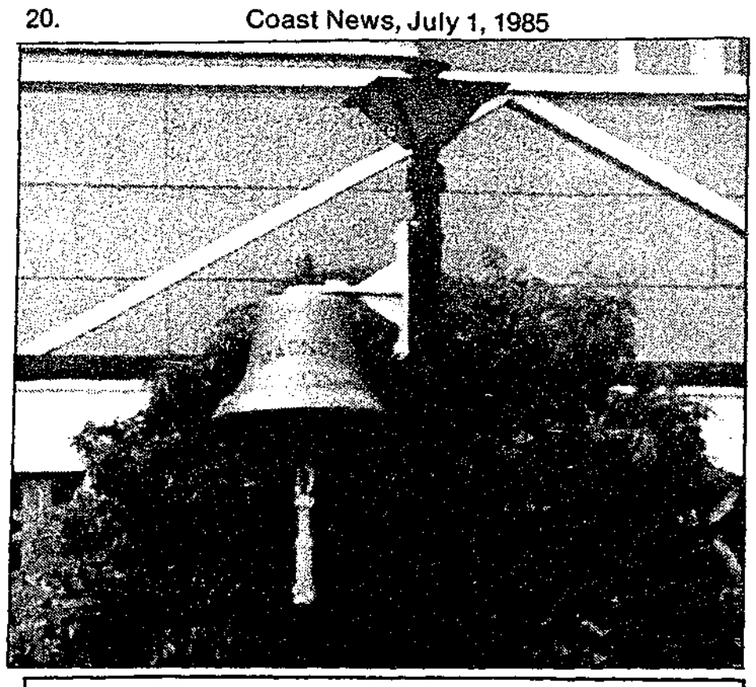

Guess Where

The usual prize of $5 will be awarded to the first entry received which correctly locates the above. Send your entries to reach the Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons, this week. Last week's Guess Where remains a mystery and will re-appear at a later date.

Province moves to confront problem of child abuse

Attorney General Brian Smith recently announced a new provincial justice system policy concerning sexual abuse of children.

"The new policy emphasizes a coordinated approach to child sexual abuse," Mr. Smith said, "including police, Crown counsel, corrections, ministry of human resources, health and education staff, and other service providers."

"Child sexual abuse is a serious criminal offence," he stated, "and will be dealt with as such by the justice system."

While acknowledging that the justice system can play only one part in any overall solution to the problem, Smith emphasized that this role is a critical one. "The involvement of the justice system gives people the message that such behavior is unacceptable," he said, "and can provide necessary protection for the child."

The policy outlines certain techniques that can be and are being used to investigate and prosecute these cases and encourages their consistent use across the province.

"These cases are difficult and time-consuming to investigate and prosecute," said the Attorney General, "and require a special approach by the justice system. In addition to meeting the needs of investigation and prosecution, such an approach must meet the special needs of children who have to cope with an often intimidating, adult-oriented system.

"Guidelines have been issued to police, Crown counsel and corrections and court staff to help them meet these special demands," Smith said.

Smith also pointed out the importance of offender treatment, victim treatment and support, and public education in this area and said that an inter-ministerial approach to these issues would be taken.

"It is hoped that this policy will assist in the successful investigation and prosecution of these cases, at the same time reducing the trauma to the child and to those family members who are supporting the child."

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From Dan Campbell

SCRD gets good report

by Dianne Evans

"The regional district received high commendation for its involvement of the public in the decision-making process," said Chairman of the Sunshine Coast Regional District (SCRD) board, Jim Gurney, at the June 25 meeting.

He was referring to a report recently received from Dan Campbell, Chairman of the regional district survey committee who had reviewed the SCRD earlier in the year.

"Of the 20 districts thus far reviewed," Gurney continued, "this one has made the greatest efforts in this direction, in particular as regards the water system and recycling."

Two problem areas appear to be the level of expense in the planning and building inspection departments, and the level of political comfort.

"I am personally in favour of the expenses involved," Gurney said, "but we'll follow through on Campbell's recommendations to review costs. If we determine there is a need for further investigation after that for most cost-cutting, we'll certainly look at it."

Directors Peggy Connor and Jon McRae will conduct an investigation and report back to the board.

McRae spoke in favour of the report generally and agreed with some of its recommendations that the board attempt to reach consensus in private before appearing in public meetings.

"We don't get complaints from the public on our tax levels," McRae continued, referring to Campbell's criticism of planning and building inspection costs. "We are constantly reminded that our taxes are very low in regional district areas."

"Our costs reflect the level of service," Gurney added, and McRae agreed, pointing out that settlement and community plans are important to the future development of the community.

Director John Burnside said that he could see some evidence of the comments made in the report concerning political comfort.

"Close votes indicate that we need a fuller consultative and discussion stage to reach consensus," Burnside said, "Our water program shows that we can be very successful at hammering out a good program, that we can then sell to the public and put into effect.

"The trouble is that with less consultation and less time to reach consensus we run into firestorms when we try to rush things. I think Campbell's observations are very valuable indeed in this area."

The section of the report which deals with boundary issues was of particular interest to Burnside who represents the town of Gibsons on the SCRD.

"When the Gibsons community plan came out it became clear that Gibsons has no grandiose schemes to take over parts of the regional areas," he said. "The enormous passions over relatively minor adjustments last year were both unnecessary and ill-advised."

The Campbell report says in part, 'when municipal boundary extensions are at issue the board and electoral area director from the proposed extension area should hold their counsel and let the provisions of the Municipal Act run their course."

The board generally agreed that the report was good, and that the planning costs do indeed reflect the needs of the community; it was pointed out that one of the recommendations in the report, for the formation of land use regulations in Area A, was already underway.

PEP gets two more

Sunshine Coast Provincial Emergency co-ordinator Art McPhee announced two new members for the Coast committee last week. McPhee said he was glad to welcome Nancy Prucell in a co-ordinating role for the Ambulance Service. Prucell has worked long and hard hours on the disaster plan, McPhee said, and she will take over the position vacated by Eric Bone.

In the role of public information will be Anne Langdon. McPhee says he feels Langdon will bring a good deal of background knowledge of the "workings of the media" to her new post - and he sees her playing a strong role in keeping the public informed of emergency planning by the committee. McPhee said communication is one of the most vital parts of an emergency plan and the committee is presently working on several aspects of a Coast wide emergency radio system.

SEA CAVALCADE DRAW

36 Prizes

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EXAMPLES OF PRIZES

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15th Prize
Alibi Wahoo Fishing Charter

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27th Prize
Season Pass to Expo 86 (Coastal Tires)

33rd Prize
Dinner for 2 (Andy's)

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