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Fish farms get support of governments

Aquaculturists flock to Coast

by Brad Benson

Last week's conference on aquaculture proved that B.C.'s aquaculture industry, though still in a fledgling state when compared to the rest of the world, is finally coming of age.

The conference, titled the Second Annual Sunshine Coast International Aquaculture Conference, was held in Sechelt's Legion Hall. It ran concurrently with Western Canada's first aquaculture trade show, which was held in the Sechelt Indian Band Hall.

It was attended by 360 registered delegates, fifty of them from foreign countries, and included representatives from every level of government involved, plus bankers, investors, equipment manufacturers, suppliers, technical consultants, and fish and oyster farmers. Also in attendance were local, provincial and national media.

Sponsored by the Sunshine Coast Aquaculture Association, the conference opened Tuesday evening with speeches from the two most important local organizers, Sid Heal, president of the association and Oddvin Vedo, Economic Development Commmissioner, who is the man most singularly responsible for the recent growth of aquaculture in B.C.

Delegates were welcomed by Richard Tomkies, President of the Sunshine Coast Tourism Association, Sechelt Mayor Joyce Kolibas and Regional Board Director, Brett McGillivray.

Dr. MacEachern of the Ministry of Agriculture and Food then spoke, first congratulating Sid Heal and Oddvin Vedo on their work and then offering the delegates an official greeting from the government of B.C.

Thursday's sessions were split between the Legion Hall and the Bella Beach Motel, and also ran from 8 in the morning until late at night.

On Friday, the last day of the conference, the *Malibu Princess* took the delegates on a tour of local fish farms in Agamemnon Channel and Hotham Sound.

The conference, which received praise from the delegates, was the direct result of the burgeoning of the B.C. aquaculture industry over the past two years. According to figures released at the conference, there were only ten salmon farms in operation in 1984. Thirty more went into operation in 1985. There are another forty-one aquaculture foreshore leases approved to date, and thirty-two are currently at the review stage.

The most important issue of the conference was the change in the support for aquaculture that has come about from both the provincial and federal governments.

In the past, the industry was not considered important enough by government to receive very much in the way of support services. That has now changed drastically.

Tom May, President of Cockburn Sea Farms attributes the sudden change in the growth of aquaculture to a change in attitude on the part of the government, "Before, they were considered our adversary, now they are helping us."

As a result of the provincial government's awakening to the potential of aquaculture, it was agreed this year that the Ministry of Agriculture and Food would assume the lead role for co-ordinating aquaculture development with the eight other provincial ministries involved.

Harvey Schroeder, Minister of Agriculture and Food was present at the conference. He pointed out that the world's soil resource is static and that future food production requirements would have to come from the sea. He felt that B.C., with the potential of its coastline, would be major world leader in aquaculture by the year 2000.

Several provincial support programs for aquaculture were announced at the conference.

The Ministry of Industry and Small Business is now making available an Aquaculture Incentive Program (AIP) which will provide fish farmers with five-year, interest free loans up to

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Delegates to the second annual Sunshine Coast International Aquaculture Conference disembark at Davis Bay Pier after concluding the successful three-day event with a boat tour of local fish farms.
—Brad Benson photo

Vedo to co-ordinate

Province grants $150,000 for Expo fish show

A $150,000 grant has been awarded to the Sunshine Coast Tourism Association, announced B.C. Agriculture Minister, Harvey Schroeder at last week's Aquaculture Conference held in Sechelt.

The grant is to be used to mount Aqua-West '86, a program designed to bring Expo visitors to the Sunshine Coast next summer and at the same time promote the aquaculture industry. It will be staged on the Sunshine Coast and will culminate with next year's third annual Sunshine Coast International Aquaculture Conference, scheduled for September 3 to 7.

In a press release from the Tourism Association, the minister is quoted as saying, "I had no difficulty getting the proposal through cabinet. The government sees aquaculture as an industry which will help diversify our economy. We hope Aqua-West '86 will trigger development province wide."

The grant will come in two payments: $50,000 immediately to fund planning and $100,000 in early 1986 to defray expenses.

Pivotal to awarding the grant was a decision by the Sunshine Coast Regional Board and the its Economic Development Commission to assign at least 50 per cent of Commissioner Oddvin Vedo's time to co-ordinate the project over the next three months. The Tourism Association will reimburse the regional district for Vedo's time and expenses.

"We needed a top-rate co-ordinator," the minister said, adding "Oddvin is our man."

The proposal to mount Aqua-West '86 was originated two years ago by Tourism Association President Richard Tomkies and Economic Development Commissioner Oddvin Vedo.

An original request to the department of fisheries and oceans to release millions of coho salmon into BC's waters for anglers during Expo was turned down.

Preliminary plans for Aqua-West '86 calls for the use of a cruise ship to accommodate them. It will board the delegates at B.C. Place after the Food Pacific Fair wraps up there and sail for the Sunshine Coast.

In an interview with the **Coast News**, Oddvin Vedo, explained that plans are underway to stage trade fair displays of different fish farm set-ups from around the world in both Gibsons and Sechelt. They will include U-Catch-em pens run by the Tourism Association which will double as extra moorage space for boating visitors.

The Gibsons site includes the area between the government wharf and Armours Beach. The Sechelt site will be placed in Trail Bay.

The Tourism Association reports that support for the project is expected from fisheries and oceans, other government agencies, and the aquaculture industry. As many as 45 jobs may be created in the community.

A project of this magnitude requires a tremendous amount of co-ordination and co-operation from government and industry. As Commissioner Vedo commented, "This is the concept we have today. It might change when we get down to reality."

Area F meeting

On Monday, October 28 at 7:30 p.m. there will be a meeting for all residents in Area F, held at the Langdale Library. The main item at the meeting will be a slide presentation by the regional district planners giving an interesting and comprehensive overview of the settlement plan.

Enumeration

Due to short time allotted for enumeration in this area a number of those who are eligible to vote were missed. If you have not received a card to mail in or were not visited by the enumerator, write to Registrars of Voters, 6953 Alberni Street, Powell River, B.C. V8A 2B8.

Co-operative effort

Coast to get promotion

The Sunshine Coast will receive plenty of publicity during 1986 thanks to grants from the SCRD as well as from both municipalities. Three separate approaches to advertising received attention at last week's Gibsons Council meeting and at the SCRD finance meeting.

The Gibsons and District Chamber of Commerce, the Sechelt Chamber, the Sunshine Coast Tourism Association and the Pender Harbour Motel and Hotel Owners' Association have joined together to take out full colour, full-page advertising for the entire area in a 400,000 copy booklet to be distributed in 1986 by the South Western B.C. Tourism Association (SWBCTA).

The promotion will cost $6,000 or less than two cents a copy and will be displayed at the B.C. Pavilion at Expo as well as at all ports of entry in the province.

"We've never seen a broader based approach," said Director John Burnside in support of the request for funds. "They are really tying the package together."

The Gibsons Chamber also has the opportunity, he explained, to put the Sunshine Coast on the map as one of the five tourist destination areas designated by the SWBCTA. The "Sunshine Circle Route" will bring tourists along the length of the coast in both directions, from Vancouver and from Powell River and then onto Vancouver Island.

If the Chamber can raise $3,000 the provincial government will match that amount to give the $6,000 needed to participate in the promotion. Sechelt Council has already promised $500, and at last week's council meeting it was agreed that Gibsons would contribute $1,000, said Burnside, provided the SCRD would match the municipalities' $1,500 with a similar grant.

The SCRD Finance Committee voted to grant the request and the Sunshine Coast is on its way as a major destination in southwestern B.C.

The Chamber of Commerce also needs a further $3,000, Burnside said, to keep the successful Pioneer Park tourist booth open eight hours a day, seven days a week until May when it is possible to obtain government funding for summer work programs.

The booth handled in excess of 5,000 enquires this past summer, not just for Gibsons, but for the entire Sunshine Coast. Gibsons Council has decided to contribute $1,500 towards this function, and the SCRD quickly followed suit with another $1,500.

Recycling

This is Recycling week. Only recyclable items will be picked up in Areas, B, C, D, E and F. See story on page 18

Questions go unanswered

Minister says 'wait till Spring'

"We'll use 'Let's Talk About Schools' (LTAS) as a springboard," said Minister of Education Jack Heinrich at a meeting in Davis Bay elementary last Tuesday, "I was prepared to stick my neck out to get that report and there is evidence that we acknowledge what has been said."

Heinrich was on the Sunshine Coast to meet with School District No. 46 (SD46) trustees and senior staff and to hear from the public, teachers and delegations representing both sides of the Bowen Island dispute.

The trustees had prepared a list of 18 questions for the minister, dealing with among other things, Bowen Island, school bus funding, curriculum, autonomy for the board, kindergarten teachers, philosophy, travel expenses for children and capital needs for building programs.

"Interesting things will come out in the spring," said Heinrich, although when pressed for more detailed plans he explained that the government is presently working on the budget, and that spring would be the earliest any concrete information would be forthcoming. He would not elaborate on the ministry's philosophy towards education except to say it was fairly put on page 13 of the LTAS summary booklet.

Again and again Heinrich returned to the LTAS report and what effect it would have on the new School Act. The move towards a new act is two-pronged, he said. "There's the policy thrust and we're moving on that now. Then there's the legislative thrust. We will want a consensus review on the School Act.

"We're on a green chain," continued Heinrich," and I'm not going to let it stop. Governments are great for thinking and regurgitating and not getting things done - that's not my style. We have to get a consensus and I want a wide cross-section of people involved."

Heinrich said that the Ministry of Education, the B.C. School Trustees Association (BCSTA) and the B.C. Teachers' Federation (BCTF) would not be the sole authors of the report. School District Secretary Roy Mills asked whether the BCSTA was not representative of the public, being mostly elected officials, but Heinrich said that he wanted the public involved.

The trustees' demands and observations were noted, and Heinrich said that the trustees should "leave it with me and see what happens."

As for the Bowen Island dispute which is the cause of

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Minister of Education, Jack Heinrich, pictured here with Trustee Pat Muryn, met with school board trustees and faced a critical audience at Davis Bay Elementary during his visit to the Sunshine Coast last Tuesday.
—Dianne Evans photo

Comment

Norway example

Much of the credit for the growth of the aquaculture industry in B.C. has to go to the foreign investors who brought not only their money and expertise to B.C.'s coast, but also brought with them their confidence that aquaculture was a respectable and profitable business.

They gave aquaculture here its credibility. These foreign investors must be appreciated for what they have done to help get B.C.'s industry off and running.

However it is time to begin questioning further foreign investments. Do we want to see Canada's newest industry dominated by foreign control in the years to come?

Some of our largest foreign investments have been coming from Norway, a world leader in aquaculture and a country that allows no foreign investment itself.

That country also has several other regulations that should be considered. It limits each fish farm to 8,000 cubic meters. We already have fish farms larger than that. It also restricts ownership so that an individual or corporation can not own a majority interest in more than one fish farm.

Should we not be considering Norway's wisdom in these matters?

Brad Benson

Ironic note

It is ironic that Sechelt Council is sending a letter to Economic Development Commissioner Oddvin Vedo expressing appreciation for his work and regret at his resignation.

Sechelt Council has been particularly uninformed of the work of the EDC, mainly because its current representative on the commission, Alderman Bill Forman, has not attended a meeting for months. Vedo himself has called Sechelt's lack of attendance at commission meetings "an embarrassment."

One of the things which Vedo feels strongly about is the necessity for more municipal representation on the commission, from business as well as government sectors.

Sechelt Council should begin to take seriously its responsibility and opportunity for economic development within its jurisdictions. The least it can do is assign to the task a representative who will attend the relevant meetings and find out what is going on.

Fran Burnside

...from the files of the COAST NEWS

We Remember When

5 YEARS AGO

The chairman of the Sunshine Coast Regional Board, David Hunter, predicts "absolute chaos" on Highway 101 between the Langdale ferry terminal and Gibsons when jumbo-class ferries start service.

As a result of the special meeting with Larry Sorken of the Provincial Lands Branch last Wednesday, Joe Harrison, chairman of the regional board's Water Lot Lease Committee, is requesting input from the local public to be used to establish "guidelines and priorities" governing the granting of water lot leases on the Sunshine Coast.

10 YEARS AGO

A fire in the early hours of Thursday morning this week totally destroyed the Wilson Creek shake mill. The fire, which caused an estimated $70,000 damage to the building, began in the storage area at the front of the mill. Sechelt RCMP are investigating and the possibility of arson has not been ruled out.

15 YEARS AGO

One thousand, three hundred and forty visitors to the Sunshine Coast were welcomed at the Tourist Booth at the Sunnycrest Mall, open for its first season. The booth was open for 530 hours between June 19 and September 2 and by far the greatest number of visitors were from points within the province.

20 YEARS AGO

One hundred persons attended the Sunshine Coast Indian Tribal banquet, ending a day-long conference which attracted representatives from the Gulf of Georgia area and Squamish-Capilano bands.

25 YEARS AGO

Approval was received from the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service to conduct a plebiscite to authorize the formation of a Hospital Improvement District. The formation of this district, which would co-incide generally with School District 46, will provide the means for raising the community's share of funds necessary to build a new hospital.

30 YEARS AGO

A second ferry was announced for the Horseshoe Bay - Gibsons Black Ball Ferries run this week. The steam vehicle and passenger ferry ***Scotian*** will join the ***MV Bainbridge***, now serving the route, as soon as it completes its journey from Halifax to the B.C. coast via the Panama Canal.

35 YEARS AGO

Bonfire parties are scheduled to be held at Pender Harbour, Halfmoon Bay, Sechelt, Roberts Creek and Gibsons as part of the Kiwanis Shellout program over Hallowe'en this year.

40 YEARS AGO

Two thirty-passenger ferries are expected to be in operation serving the Howe Sound in the near future. It has been announced that the eastern terminus of the ferry service will be Fishermen's Cove in West Vancouver owing to the poor facilities at Horseshoe Bay.

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STORY OF A TREE - Part III - When contractor Alex Russell was engaged in the winter of 1885-86 to clear the CPR townsite in Vancouver, he dropped the biggest tree of them all - a 310 foot Douglas Fir growing just south of Georgia Street between Seymour and Granville - in a northerly direction so that it fell across the corner of the lot where the Hudson's Bay store stands today and its topmost branches lay where the Royal Centre's show windows now front Granville Street. Even in 1886 when giant trees were the order of the day, "The Big Tree" was a real curiosity, and the members of the community delighted in posing for their pictures in front of the butt cut and the stump. These photos were then reproduced as postcards and sent as souvenirs to the folks 'back home'. The Big Tree, as often happens with the giants of the forest, had a modest core of butt or root rot, and therefore the contractor decided to burn the butt cut as well as the stump, and in early April 1886 both were packed with saltpetre and later set on fire. It was probably rain that put out the fire before the job was complete, but it left the town with another curiosity - the hollow log. This promotion shot, taken by Harry T. Devine of J.A. Brock Studios, was advertised for sale in the June 6 edition of the Vancouver News Advertiser and was probably taken in late May. It shows real estate speculator J.W. Horne in his 'office' selling lots to Vancouver's finest citizens. Horne is the man pointing with a stick to the city map. The Stan Laurel look-alike on his right is Dr. Hendrickson; to Horne's left is Vancouver doctor A. Prot. On top of the log poses H.A. Jones, a Mr. Stiles or Styles, and an unidentified gentleman said to be from Portland, Oregon. At lower left sits Edwin Sanders who later became a Vancouver alderman; standing just left of 'Lots for Sale' sign is A.W. Ross, Member of Parliament for Lisgar, Saskatchewan; at far right is a Mr. Hemming who was the American consul in Vancouver. The picture is taken looking north-east; the Hudson's Bay store would form the background today.

—photo courtesy Betty C. Keller

Dianne Evans

Minister leaves many disappointed

by Dianne Evans

One good thing that could be said about Minister of Education, Jack Heinrich's visit to the Sunshine Coast last week was that it was made at all. Those expecting something concrete were disappointed, and although the minister exuded charm and bonhomie, I was left with the feeling that he'd said a lot of things I didn't quite catch.

It isn't often we get the chance to hear one of the Victoria nabobs speechify in person and it's an experience that shouldn't be missed. I take a lot of notes at a lot of meetings, but I left this meeting with pages of haphazard phrases, and when I came to culling the meat from them it didn't amount to much.

There'll be, as always, a Spring budget. The three year restraint program, designed, said the minister, to equitably distribute funds between all school districts, will end, according to the sunset provision. There'll be a committee struck to examine the Let's Talk About Schools report and then the minister will gather a consensus of opinion and draw up a new School Act.

So far there's no indication from the minister just what he thinks should go into the new act; there's no indication that any of the LTAS report recommendations will be acted upon.

It is true that there wasn't much talk about teachers' salaries or their job security although there was a hint that certification would be tightened up.

One could reasonably be forgiven for wondering if this isn't a clever ploy to create an illusory atmosphere of harmony before election time, (despite the minister's emphatic denial that there would not be one in the Spring). If I were a teacher I'd certainly be on edge, wondering what's in store, "after the Act".

I must admit that I didn't go to the meeting expecting more than I came away with, although I was a little surprised at the minister's highly defensive posture on class size and transportation.

Class size, he said, has proponents on both the small and the large sides and he's not so sure that small is better. Superintendent Denley neatly pointed out that the school they were sitting in was 10 students over the ministry's own guidelines and, when pressed by the minister, said that according to the School District's own guidelines, it was 20 students over.

The same attitude was apparent in the transportation question. Lack of transportation funds means that many students have to walk to school beside busy highways and in areas where bears and cougars are frequently sighted; if Bowen Island joins the West Vancouver School District one parent said the grade sevens would have to be bussed off-island, and she thought it a pity bussing had to start so young.

The minister thought that was piffle. Why, when he was a lad, he went 32 miles every day on the bus and it didn't do him any harm! And as for getting help with costs of transportation on the ferries for field trips, well, we should be glad we don't live in the north where a trip to Vancouver is **really** expensive.

And sexual abuse? Well, it wasn't the place or the time to talk about it and it would suffice to say that public awareness was alleviating the problem etc. etc.

I would guess that all the people in the room, and there were quite a number, had serious, legitimate concerns about education and all the things that go with it like bus safety and field trip costs and leaky washrooms and chilly portables, not to mention standards of instruction and the security of children within the classroom, but if they were looking to the minister to reassure in ways not only political, then I'll warrant most were disappointed.

And that's a shame.

Maryanne's viewpoint

Machinery has not solved farm problems

by Maryanne West

Does it sometimes seem that the "forrader we go the behinder we get"?

Was wondering about this as I read of the farming crisis in North America and of farm families who own acres of productive land but who are going hungry because they don't have enough ready cash to go to the supermarket to buy food. Doesn't make sense does it?

The subject interests me because my farming days in the forties were during the transition period when the new technology was just taking over in England and tractors were replacing horses. Because it was war time and steel was required for tanks rather than plough shares, new implements were hard to come by, and for a while many old horse drawn implements were converted to tractor use, but inevitably the tractor needed a whole raft of new equipment.

Because of war time needs the practices of traditional farming changed too. On dairy farms it had been the custom to keep just one field to grow winter feed, oats, turnips and mangolds and all the manure was hauled out and spread on this field which was often called "Plough ground". Grass grew naturally and some fields were left for hay in the summer and other used for daily cropping by the cows.

With war time shortages everyone had to diversify and the government told each farmer how many acres of grassland he had to plough up to grow grain, wheat oats or barley depending on the productivity of the soil. This needed artificial fertilizers and also started the process of treating grass as a crop and regularly reseeding.

The feeling in the air was that the new technology of mechanization, which was then the new wave, would usher in a whole new era of well-being, not only for the farmer who would be able to produce so much more, but for everyone because food would be so much cheaper.

We all know that hasn't happened, so what went wrong?

For the machinery to be used effectively the pressure has been for larger and larger acreages. Machines are so expensive that not only have farmers been forced to take out loans to buy them but a poor season can spell disaster because they've also been forced to specialize, and the banks require regular payments regardless of harvest conditions.

I don't know what has happened in England where small mixed farms of a hundred acres were common. Such a farm supported a herd of some thirty dairy cattle, a flock of chickens, a few pigs and would probably have a few acres of orchard and maybe grow some acres of other cash crops such as potatoes.

Although food was rationed during the war with only small amounts of meat, sugar, butter, cheese and fats, unbelievably small amounts by today's standards, but we never went hungry. There was a large garden, bees, rabbits, chickens, at least one pig per year, and of course eggs and milk to supplement the rations.

As well as the farm family the land supported two other full time workers and several others part time at hay time and harvest. Even small holders, people who lived on as little as three to five acres fed their families well.

I don't see us going back to small family farms, not unless we're forced by some natural or economic disaster of large proportions, but the trend towards agri-business with even larger units doesn't look to me as a panacea.

When dealing with any natural commodity, plant or animal we can have no better manual than nature herself and natural evolution seems to have favoured diversification rather than specialization. Specialization leaves plants and animals prey to disease and pests, and those creatures which need specialized, habitats who are picky about what they can eat, are more likely to become extinct than creatures which have a wider tolerance or are more flexible. There must be a lesson there for us to learn.

Post script to last week's column - CBC address is Box 8478, Ottawa, Ontario K1G 3J5.

Letters to the Editor

Solidarity charges misrepresentation

Editor:

In the letter to the editor "It is Happening" (The Press, October 15, 1985), Arthur McGinnis refers to the People's Economic Strategy For the Sunshine Coast.

He says "This is the plan that denies tourism and aquaculture in our future. It discredits the abilities of small business, which is the backbone of our community."

As one of the authors of this strategy, I can say that this is a completely false and misleading statement.

There is not a single negative reference to tourism in the strategy. What the strategy does say regarding visitors is this: "The priority of strategic initiatives must be the quality of life of the residents of the Sunshine Coast and not of the visitors. Visitors will be attracted because they want to share in the unique features and quality of life we have established for ourselves, not for some unspecified external population."

Regarding salmon aquaculture we quote from the Science Council of British Columbia, which has thoroughly studied the biological, economic and employment prospects of salmon farming. Its report on salmon farming concludes "that there is a need for further research and developement in the areas of disease control/prevention and reduction of feed costs," and goes on to say that "aquaculture operations will never be major employers."

On small business our report says that "small locally controlled businesses are also frequently the victims of dependence on either external decisions and strategies of big business or the public sector spending restraint programs of senior levels of governments."

When corporations and senior governments lay off hundreds of people they, in effect, eliminate customers for small local businesses. The record of small business failure in the last couple of years is the undeniable proof.

Our report says it like it is and provides a strategy to begin to resolve the economic crisis we are in.

The question remains "Why are Art McGinnis and a few others so intent on misinforming people about the contents of our strategy?"

The answer has to be that they do not want people to consider alternatives to the present disastrous policies pursued by big business and senior governments.

We hope that many more people will read and judge our strategy for themselves.

Hans Penner
Sunshine Coast
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Golf Society co-operating

Editor's note: A copy of the following letter has been recieved for publication.

Mr. Jim Gurney
Chairman
Sunshine Coast Regioanl District
Sechelt, B.C.

Editor:

This has reference to recent press reports which indicate that the regional board will investigate dealings with the Pender Harbour Golf Club Society.

To date the society is proud of its achievements in the construction of the golf course. The society is also proud of its policy of co-operation with all the agencies involved: The Forest Service, Fisheries, Water Management and the SCRD.

In the past few months many unfounded allegations have been made by negative factions within the community. The innuendoes expressd are totally unfounded and serve but one purpose. That is to destroy this community project which has provided employment and will complement the tourist attractions of the upper Sunshine Coast area.

The directors and the membership of the Pender Harbour Golf Club Society will continue to co-operate with the Sunshine Coast Regional Board and other agencies to provide a beneficial facility which will enhance the recreational potential of the Sunshine Coast. If required, the society would be pleased to supply the regional board with information to satisfy any questions which may arise.

S.J. Walker
President

Dissenter charges pollution

Editor:

Would you believe a "Recycled Garbage Dump"? —not just a few piddling bottles and newspapers, but a whole goddamned dump! Well, courtesy of the Pender Harbour Golf Club Society and the Sunshine Coast Regional Board (well represented by Area Director Ian Vaughan and Alternate Director Bill Lawrenuk on the Society Board), we have one here—in spectacular living colour!

This tribute to the Genius of Man was conceived earlier this year when excavations revealed this long-buried treasure, no doubt part of the infrastructure of some long-forgotten logging camp.

It must have been a tough decision at the time. "Do we cover it up and leave it alone or share it with mankind in some truly unforgettable way?"

So, aided and abetted by fisheries and oceans (remember, the people who brought us trainted tuna) and the provincial ministry of environment, they chose the latter!

This state-of-the-art result is now called putting green number eight and tee-off number seven, surrounding two enchanting brown pools—not blue, anyone one can do blue—but iron oxide brown!

But what of the leachate percolating from these pools, fed by an underground spring. Well, by a fortuitous coincidence there happens to be a salmon spawning creek nearby (1985 fisheries count 5,200 spawners) which is now receiving this perpetual flow.

It is claimed by those responsible that this Campbell's soup and Pacific milk can effluent (which is spreading an iron oxide bacteria bloom downstream) is naturally occurring and nontoxic to fish!

The spawning chum salmon are at this time moving up the creek in abundance—I leave the matter of toxicity up to you and them!

Lyle P. Forbes
Madeira Park

Planning for the future asked

Editor:

I appreciate the editor contacting the works superintendent of Gibsons regarding the operation of the municipal sewage system.

I'd hardly expect the superintendent to commit Hari Kari by divulging the effect their sewer outfall has on the local waters and beaches. His comments were well chosen and guarded.

Is he claiming that there is no bypass valve and that they have never dumped raw sewage through their outfall, which at 700 feet, puts it in a position to allow its discharge to back flow through Shoal Channel with the tide onto our beaches? What about the times when the system has been overloaded or when a user has dumped a noncompatible substance down the drain. Are we being told that these conditions never existed?

The Ministry of Environment has guidelines and controls but they do include the use of bypass valves. That is why the ministry will not allow treatment plant outfall into Howe Sound.

According to the Greenpeace Foundation, there is no comparison between the use of septic tanks and municipal treatment plants. Their findings are that a private septic tank is a controlled environment producing non toxic and clear effluent whereas the municipal treatment plant produces a highly toxic waste when treated or raw sewage when bypassed.

As for the editor's comment referring to a so called study report on Area F about the type of soil for septic tank use, "it may not be the best", but no way is it the worst. Let us not forget that we are paying government employees to do perc. tests on the land so that building permits can be obtained and there are new structures going on in Area F; so much for that report which never did clearly indicate the real culprit.

As for the heading on my previous letter, "In Praise Of Septic Tanks". I'm not trying to be narrow minded about the issue, it's just that I hate to be conned. There are proper methods and systems to handle the sewage problems, such as in use in England and the American midwest. We are spoiled by the "new world effect", and have abused the treatment of the environment in North America.

Look at the Great Lakes problem, almost too late, look at the pulp mills that pour unnecessary stench and corrosive toxics over us in the name of "the smell of money", and mines and industry that are pollute.

No, I am not an environmentalist. I am just an ordinary citizen trying to protect myself and the future for the next generations.

What I am saying is, do the planning and the developing the correct way now with consideration for the present and future.

Plan for the use of larger residential lots such as one half acre minimum, and have proper planning for industrial use for protection of the environment and the industry.

Let's grow up on our thinking and rise above the parochial politics that have been going on here on the coast.

Bert Norman
Granthams Landing

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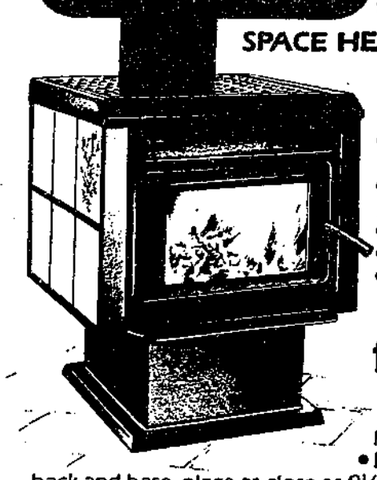

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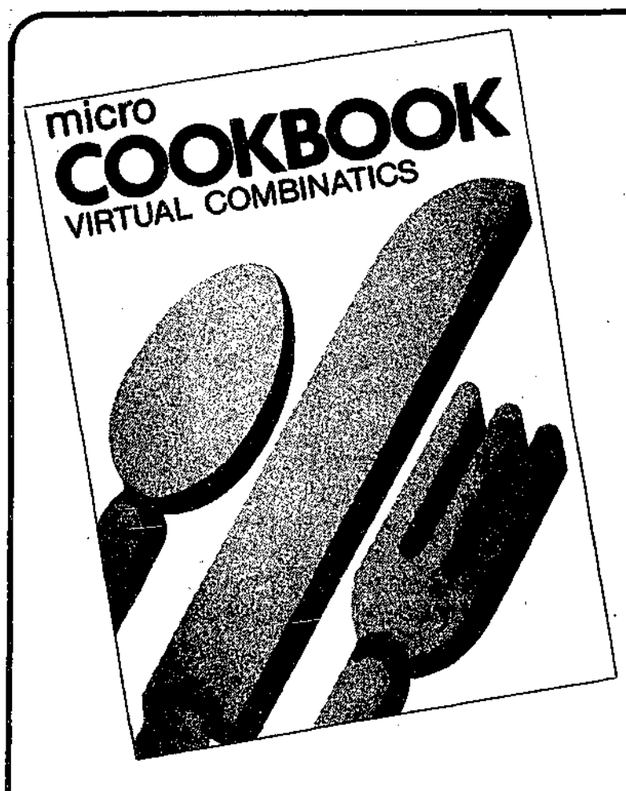

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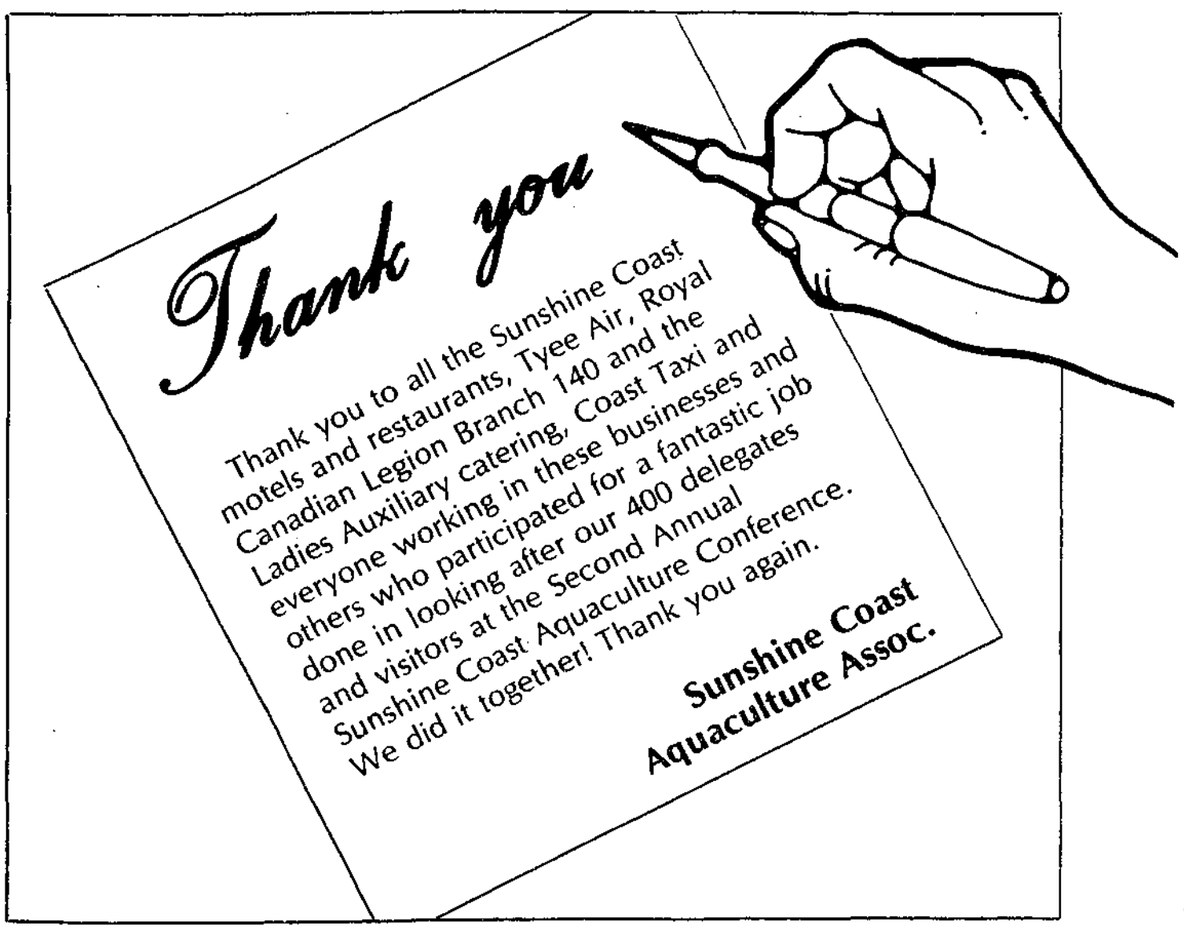

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Meg the dog admires her master on the occasion of his discovery of a 4 lb. 2 oz. potato in his garden plot. —Fran Burnside photo

Roberts Creek

Community discusses its local concerns

by Jeanie Parker, 886-3973

There were evidently a lot of people who couldn't make it to the community association meeting last Wednesday. Too bad, it was short but covered many issues and, as usual, the best stuff can't be printed.

The matter of the parking lot across from the Community Hall will be a prolonged affair. The community association has agreed to share the $350 taxes with the Masonic Lodge and has written to the owners, Standard Oil, to propose taking over the lease if the company would agree to a change in zoning with a restriction that the property could only be used as a parking lot.

Thus, although the zoning would be changed from residential to commercial, the property could not be used for a service station or other such function. But a change in zoning would not only require an agreement binding on the owners of the land but public approval to change the settlement plan and the zoning by-laws.

It's a long process and hardly seems worth the trouble except that parking space will become very important if a turning lane is put in at the corner, eliminating most of the present space along the road. Regional Director Brett McGillivray said taxes would probably be lower if the lot were rezoned for public assembly.

On the subject of dog control, Brett said that the people of Roberts Creek had voted in favour of dog control in a referendum but another referendum would have to be held to choose the preferred method as it would mean an increase in taxes. He said the main suggestion was a "two-tiered contract" with the Gibsons dogcatcher to patrol the area below the highway once a week and to respond to emergency calls at any time to anywhere in the Creek.

The cost of the regular patrol service would be borne by only the taxpayers below the highway but the cost of maintaining the callout service would be spread out over the whole tax base. Pound fees and the enforcement of licencing requirements would help defray expenses but not completely.

The problem does seem to have abated recently and may not bother some people at all. But there are dogs who hang around the school stealing kids' lunches, travel in packs killing chickens and other livestock, and fight and mess the beach in the summer. The decision as to how much dog control we want will be left to the residents and taxpayers of Roberts Creek (who says you don't get a say in what happens to your taxes?)

The next meeting of the community association will be Wednesday, November 20.

TABLES BOOKED

Over half the tables for the Roberts Creek Craft Faire on Sunday, December 1, have been booked so phone Chris Luster at 886-5206 if you're interested.

HALLOWE'EN EARLY

Hallowe'en is being celebrated early in the Creek with two dances this Saturday, October 26. Tickets for the masquerade with the Jim Byrnes Band at the Community Hall are $10 each at Seaview Market, The Book Store, Books and Stuff, Don's Shoes and the Coast News.

Slim and The Pickups (A.K.A. Slim Pickins) will be at the Roberts Creek Legion the same night. Members and guests.

The fire department's annual fireworks display will be held at the golf course following the Parent Auxiliary's Hallowe'en party at the Community Hall on Thursday, October 31.

BABYSITTERS WANTED

Someone requested a new babysitter list. Anybody 12 or older who'd like more jobs sitting should phone me this week to be put on a list to be published in this column.

Mall merchants ask Council to consider the top of the town

The Sunnycrest Merchants Association has registered a protest with the Gibsons Council over the second phase of the Downtown Revitalization Program which sees a proposed $430,000 going into the lower Gibsons area when there are needs for revitalization in upper Gibsons as well.

The council was sympathetic to the merchants' case, and at the Wednesday planning committee meeting the matter was discussed at length.

Planner Rob Buchan said that he had already spoken with some of the merchants and wished to clarify the position of the town on the matter.

"When the program was brought in by the provincial government it was specifically to rejuvenate the downtown area. That area had to be geographically defined on a map in order for us to get any funding," Buchan explained. "It is only in that area that funds can legally be spent."

The downtown area is defined as stretching from Armours Beach to the Ritz Motel and one block back.

In conversation with the Coast News Buchan said that, as far as improvements up the hill are concerned, they become a public works issue, and any to be undertaken will be included in the public works budget for 1986.

"It's a highly political issue," Buchan said. "Something has to be done and the matter is one which council will have to wrestle with."

At the planning meeting Alderman John Burnside pointed out that a major expenditure of some quarter million dollars will be spent for waterpipes to improve the water service to the top of the town, a project in which all taxpayers will participate. The improved water service will cause insurance rates to go down and provide better fire protection.

Buchan agreed with this but added that it would be desirable if some moneys could be spent on rejuvenation above the ground as well.

"Everyone's seen what's happened downtown," he added. "We're in the preliminary budget stage now so we'll have to wait and see."

Public Works Superintendent Ron Webber is on a short vacation and was not available for comment on what projects he may have in mind for the uptown area.

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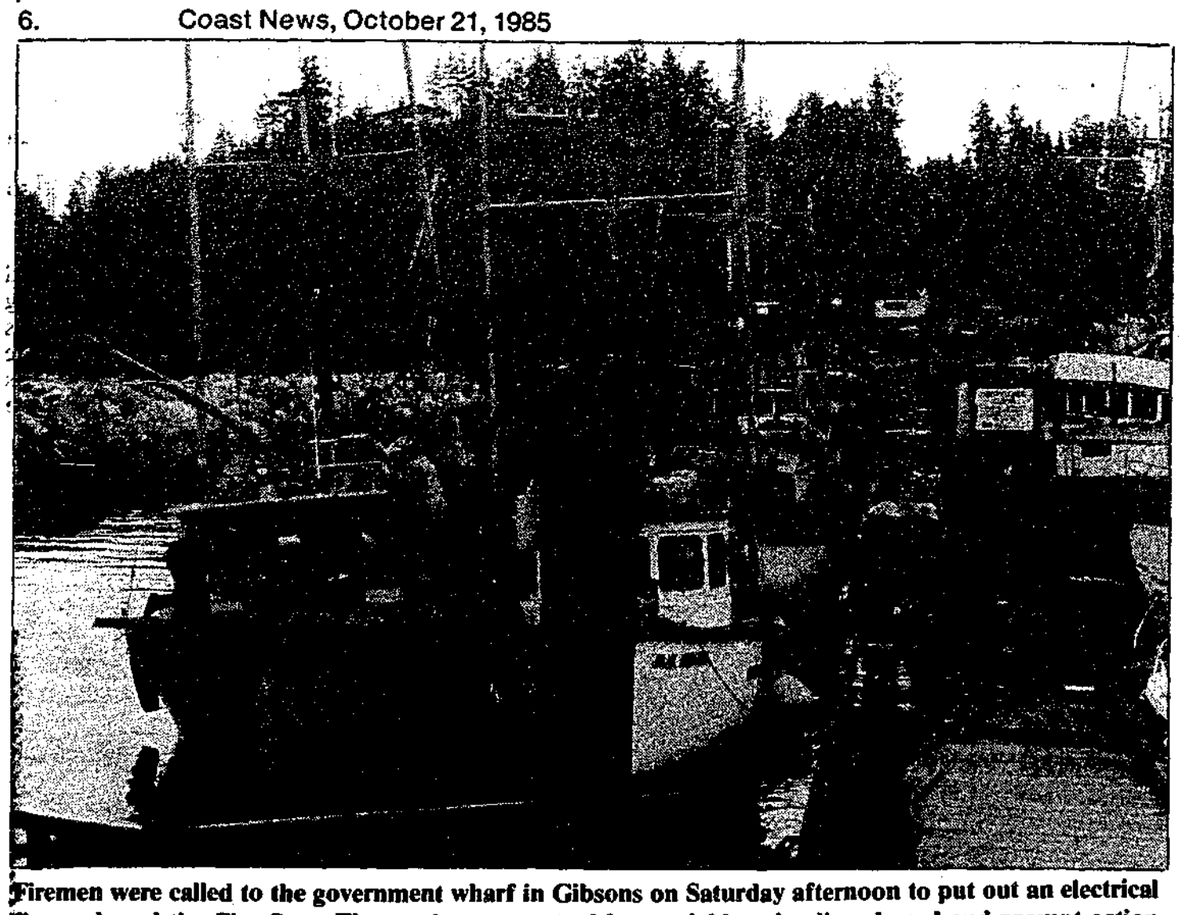

Firemen were called to the government wharf in Gibsons on Saturday afternoon to put out an electrical fire on board the *Five Spot*. The smoke was spotted by a neighbouring live-aboard and prompt action undoubtedly saved the boat from more extensive damage. —Dianne Evans photo

Solidarity presses silviculture and denies negative attitude

by Fran Burnside

The Solidarity Coalition of the Sunshine Coast has presented a resolution to the Sunshine Coast Regional District (SCRD), asking that it "Immediately implement programmes in silviculture" to create jobs and put people back to work, and that it "intervene in the removal of logs from L&K Lumber and that those logs be processed on the Sunshine Coast."

Quoting the Vancouver Island Mayors' Plan, which calls silviculture "an idea whose time has come", Joint Labour Council spokesman Hans Penner added that 415 jobs would be created it the wood cut under L&K's timber licences here was processed into lumber on the Sunshine Coast.

Also speaking in favour of silviculture was Gilbert Joe of the Sechelt Indian Band. "My brothers and I have logged every mountain around here since 1947," he said. "I still see them bare today, just the way we left them."

"I think we're heading in the same direction, maybe just taking different paths," responded SCRD Chairman Jim Gurney. He referred the resolution to the Community Development Committee to be further developed and "polished" to be consistent with the powers and authority of the regional board, so that body could respond to it.

In subsequent conversation with Solidarity Coalition President Doris Fuller, the **Coast News** asked about recent accusations that the Peoples' Economic Strategy, prepared by Solidarity and the Joint Council of Local Unions, was "anti-tourism and anti-aquaculture."

"We have never made a statement that we're against tourism or aquaculture," stated Mrs. Fuller. "Both are necessary and welcome. But they don't hire large numbers of people or pay very high salaries. We want something that produces long-term jobs, can put large numbers of people back to work, and pays wages high enough that people can spend and keep the economy of the community healthy.

"Any industry on the coast is important," she continued. "We welcome anything that brings in dollars and hires people. Tourism and aquaculture are just not our number one priority, because they won't hire the numbers of people we see necessary for a viable economy on the coast. They won't replace the cash flow that's being lost from the mill."

SCRD supports peace group

"New Zealand reached it present (Nuclear Free Zone) stance by towns and villages declaring themselves Nuclear Free Zones until there were 60 per cent who felt the same way. That's how one country changed its position and it seems that the local way is the only way it's been possible anywhere," said Director John Burnside speaking in favour of a recommendation to send an ambassador from the Sunshine Coast Regional District (SCRD) to an upcoming Canadian Alliance for Peace in Toronto.

The SCRD Finance Committee, at a meeting last Thursday, voted to put aside $200 to send the representative, not yet named. In a referendum held on the question of nuclear disarmament last year, 80 per cent voted in favour of the Sunshine Coast being declared a Nuclear Free Zone and a sign to that effect now stands on Highway 101, close the the Langdale ferry terminal.

Director Joyce Kolibas, while declaring herself personally in favour of peace and nuclear disarmament, voted against the recommendation, saying that she felt uneasy about voting to spend taxpayers' money on the cause lest other groups also approach the SCRD for funding.

Chairman Jim Gurney defended the decision: "We did have a referendum, and that's our mandate; the courts have ruled that bodies such as ours may make representation to higher levels of government on any issue, and we are not giving out grants, but sending an ambassador on our behalf."

"Nothing could be more important," added Director Brett McGillivray who told the meeting of a computer survey carried out at Expo, beneath the Omnimax Theatre, where only 30 per cent of the children who answered a question about the future actually believed that there was a future for them and the world.

Director Jon McRae summed it up: "It's a grass roots situation: if we don't tell the people at the top, who's going to?"

Minister says 'wait til Spring'

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much friction within the tiny island community, Heinrich said that he realized the problem was festering.

"I've got petitions this long from both sides," he said. "From what I hear today I think it's me who's going to make the decision, but it won't be until July 1, 1986." The dispute concerns Bowen Island's membership in SD46; opinion is divided almost fifty-fifty, with one side favouring staying in SD46 and the other favouring joining the West Vancouver School District.

After lunch, teachers and parents were able to present briefs to the minister; all echoed concerns which have been made clear in the LTAS report - funding is seen as inadequate, the schools are in dire need of repair, education is seen as having a low government priority, cuts in social services are placing a strain on teachers who are forced to deal with problems usually under the auspices of the ministry of human resources, teacher morale is lagging, parents are generally dissatisfied with and worried about their children's education, the lack of local board autonomy is seen as a real threat to the education system, and government spending on mega-projects is perceived as a major reason for lack of education funding.

Heinrich accepted the briefs with unflagging good humour, insisting that education had top priority with his government and that things would change as soon as the budget was brought down and later when the new School Act was created. He also said that B.C. spends more than any other province on education taking income standards into consideration. Heinrich emphatically denied that there would be a spring election.

"I'm here to hear what the public is saying," Heinrich said, "My mission is to resolve some of these issues."

The members of Gibsons Garden Club were busy again last week, pulling out the glorious display of marigolds which has made Pioneer Park such a showpiece all summer, and planting bulbs which will brighten up the corner next spring. The Garden Club members have the well-earned gratitude of the whole community for their dedicated efforts which have made the historic heart of Gibsons a stunning visual delight for residents and travellers alike. —Fran Burnside photo

Aquaculturists flock to Coast

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$100,000 or 50 per cent of eligible costs (capital expenditures). An incentive program for small manufacturers will make three-year, interest free loans for up to $50,000 of eligible costs. The ministry will also help the industry with marketing support.

The provincial export development corporation will insure 90 per cent of an operation's export receivables. They are also now providing a credit report service on potential foreign customers.

The ministry of agriculture, under the Agriculture Credit Act can guarantee 25 per cent of bank loans to the aquaculture industry at a rate of one per cent over prime.

According to Stan Combs, a Farm Credit Analyst with the Ministry of Agriculture, the program has been used in aquaculture. Since 1979, the ministry has guaranteed just over one million dollars in aquaculture loans. In that time, the ministry has had to pay out $278,000 to banks under those guarantees for loans that have gone bad.

Combs said that the banks have become reluctant to use the program, because the 25 per cent guarantee figure has not given them enough protection. In order to help make the program work for aquaculture, a meeting with the banks has been scheduled in order to work out a compromise.

Both the AIP loans and the Agricultural Credit Act guarantees were also criticized for not providing working capital funds for feed and wages, an important consideration because a new fish farm going into business will not generate revenue from selling its fish for two to three years.

The provincial government is also offering a 30 per cent provincial tax credit for investors who invest in aquaculture through the Small Business Venture Capital Program.

And as was announced last month, the provincial government, through the Ministry of Education, has given a $100,000 grant to Capilano and Malaspina Colleges to establish Pacific Aquaculture Centres in Sechelt and Nanaimo.

Finally, the provincial government has given the Sunshine Coast Tourism Association a $150,000 grant to co-ordinate Aqua-West '86, an Expo related tourism and aquaculture promotion for next summer. See the Aqua-West '86 story elsewhere in this newspaper.

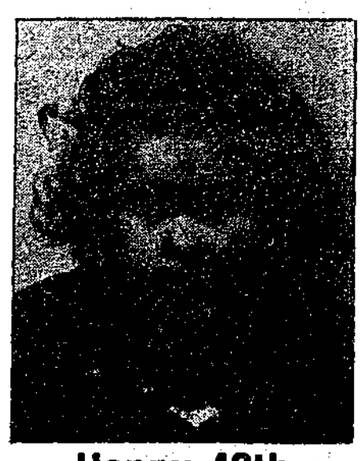
George Hunter, the aquaculture co-ordinator for the Department of Fisheries and Oceans spoke about federal support.

Though the department has announced its intention to back out of the bulk supply of salmon eggs, they have committed 1.25 million Chinook and 4.5 million Coho eggs this year.

They will now allow the capture of brood stocks so that the industry can generate its own supply of eggs.

They will help farmers with individual problems, lend support to research projects, sponsor workshops, and conduct research on the trend of North American markets.

Hunter reported that "the federal level has set aquaculture as a high priority."



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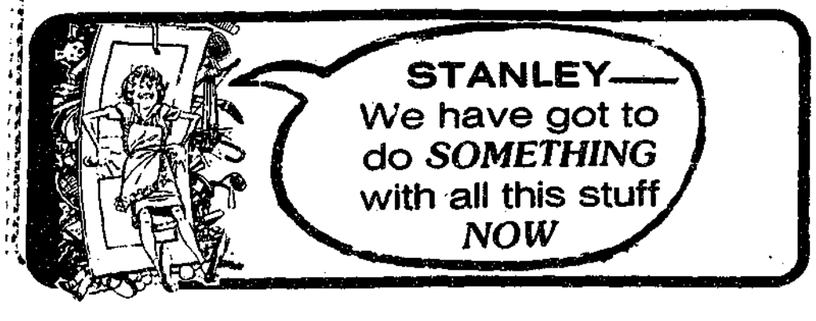

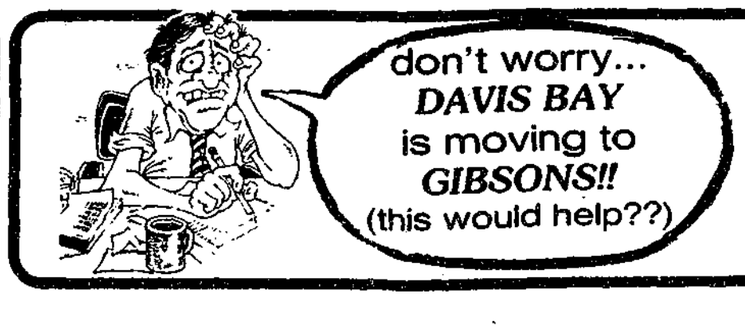

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—Dianne Evans photo

Sechelt Council marks passing

Sechelt Council began its meeting last week with a moment of silence in memory of former alderman Norm Burley.

"He was a very community-minded person, and he will be missed," said Mayor Joyce Kolibas.

Council then went on to discuss its downtown revitalization programme, consider a request from the Sunshine Coast Peace Committee, issue two proclamations, and express amazement at the scope of the aquaculture conference being held in its town.

"I didn't realize the magnitude of the thing," commented Mayor Kolibas who had attended opening ceremonies the previous night. "There were over 300 people, from all over the world. I felt badly that we hadn't done more, like having a 'Welcome' sign over the street like there was for the Writers' Forge.

"It was just terrific," she continued. "I talked to as many of the delegates as I could, but I felt someone should have been there from council who knew more about it than I did. I gave out some of our Sechelt pins, but I was overcome by the number of people."

Alderman Bill Forman noted that significant investments from Scotland and Norway, some of them as much as $5 million, were being made in coastal fish farms.

REVITALIZATION START-UP

Good news for Sechelt Council came in an announcement from Minister of Municipal Affairs Bill Ritchie that "My staff have been instructed to prepare the $5,000 start up grant to enable you to undertake a concept plan for the revitalization of your downtown."

Prior to forwarding the funds, the ministry needs to know "1) How the funds will be spent; and 2) The name of the consulting firm you are considering hiring." The letter advised contacting ministry staff for advice prior to hiring a consultant, and when he did so, Village Clerk Malcolm Shanks was given the names of three firms which were recommended, as "the ministry has found that the consultant's initial concepts play a major role in the success or failure of a project."

Mayor Kolibas expressed concern whether the village had to hire one of the firms recommended by the government, as the letter had seemed to indicate only that there were concepts which had to be considered.

Alderman Forman thought it would be "good to get someone from outside our village" who could take a "fresh look" at the place and offer some "new ideas". Alderman Ken Short observed that, "Local people don't want to be automatically excluded" from being considered for the project just because they are local, and council concurred.

Alderman Forman was selected as Sechelt's representative on a Downtown Revitalization Committee which will also include members of the Sechelt and District Chamber of Commerce and the Sechelt Downtown Merchants' Association.

Designated at the Downtown Revitalization area is Hwy 101 from the Indian Band Road to Wharf Road, along Wharf to the Cenotaph; along Cowrie to Trail Avenue; and Inlet Avenue from Teredo to Dolphin.

PEACE COMMITTEE REQUEST

A petition from Lynn Chapman of the Sunshine Coast Peace Committee requested $150 "or any assistance council could give" to help send one delegate and two observers to the founding convention of Canada's first national peace movement, the Canadian Alliance for Peace, to be held in Toronto, November 8 to 11.

"We feel strongly that the Sunshine Coast should be well represented in this important and vitally necessary endeavour," Chapman's presentation stated. "...we are seeking your financial, as well as moral, support."

Ms Chapman suggested that the purpose and objective of the alliance would be to lobby governments and co-ordinate peace efforts across Canada, especially to ensure that "cross-Canada communication is possible in the peace movement."

We're dealing with taxpayers' money here," responded Alderman Ken Short. "You may be representing some, but some may not be that interested in your group. We have to represent the majority of opinions."

Dealing with peace issues "is not the place of municipal government," added Alderman Forman.

The matter was referred to the finance committee.

PROCLAMATIONS

Proclamations were issued declaring the week beginning October 20 "Business Womens's Week", and the week of October 21 to 26 as "Support Public Education Week".

Sechelt Scenario

Business Women's Week marked on Coast

by Peggy Connor, 885-9347

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S WEEK

This week is being celebrated as Business and Professional Women's Week and the Sunshine Coast women are noting it with lunches.

Tuesday, October 22, lunch with other women in the business world at Pebbles in Sechelt from 11:30 p.m. to 2 p.m. Served will be a salad bar at $4.50. In Gibsons the lunch will at at Andy's at the same time.

Florence Tait is in charge so phone her for more information at 885-9353. There is no obligation to join the group; this is just a getting together of all women at work.

At the October meeting the group found the two speakers very informative as the Regional Director Dorothy Calvert spoke on "How to run a meeting". National Vice-president Beverly Hoy gave a good talk on Judge Rosina Abella's Royal Commission Report on Equality in Employment. This is equality for all people, men, women, handicapped etc.

THIS WEEK'S BAZAAR

The Holy Family Parish bazaar will be at the Parish Hall behind the church on Cowrie Street on Saturday, October 26, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. with the draw for their raffle at 2:45 p.m.

Free admission, 75 cents for tea and cake.

EASTERN STAR DATE

The Eastern Star will hold their annual bazaar on Saturday, November 16 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Masonic Hall in Roberts Creek. Admission is $1.50 for adults and children under 12 is 75 cents.

This year they are calling it the Christmas Wreath Bazaar and will contain all the usual handicraft items they are famous for.

STATISTICS FROM THE OPEN SHELF

British Columbia Library Trustees Association newsletter is called The Open Door. The September issue held some interesting statistics: The biggest collection per head of population served? Well, Kemano topped the list of top ten (provincial average is two books) with 33 books; Roberts Creek was sixth with nine books and Sechelt public library was eighth with eight books.

The keenest readers in 1984 (provincial average is 10 books). saw Moyie come in tops with 29 books and Sechelt at third with 19 books!

When it came to local tax support, which board managed to get the most local tax support? (Average for the province $15.76 per capita) Vancouver led the list with $29.12 and the rest were cities. We didn't come in that list at all.

Area C Soundings

Hallowe'en party planned

by Jean Robinson, 885-2954

The Parent Advisory Group (PAG) of the Davis Bay Elementary School is putting on the Hallowe'en party at the school. They are asking for $1 donations for fireworks from families in the area. Just send your money to the school or phone Joan Graham, 885-3436 to arrange a pick up.

Susan These, president of the PAG, asks everyone to save their Shop Easy and Super Valu receipts. Turn these in to the school and for every $5,000 of receipts, a $20 food voucher is issued. This will be used to help pay for the turkey dinner given for the children before the holidays.

The PAG is also selling raffle tickets, three for $1, to be drawn at the Hawaiian Hustle dance, November 30. The prize is a Texas Mickey or $100 cash.

Stewart Hercus, principal of the school, says the greenhouse on the grounds, which was vandalized some time ago, is being rebuilt now. Also the 36 page year book, covering the 84/85 school year will be available soon for about $9.95.

School photos will be taken on October 22 so wear your best smile that day.

DRESSING SOCIETY

The Sunshine Coast Dressing Society meets on October 24 at the Davis Bay/Wilson Creek Hall, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Please help.

TIMBER TRAILS

Colleen Horvath and Tracy Smith from Timber Trail Riding Club attended the Thunderbird Equestrian Centre competitions at Langley recently. Colleen came third in the Working Hunter class; sixth in Western Riding; third and fifth in Team Roping; and second in Reining Novice. Tracy came fifth in Western Riding; first in Novice Rider; first and second in Halter Gelding on Greatly Styled; first in Novice Reining; fifth in Hunter Hack; sixth in Showmanship; sixth in Trail Horse. Well done ladies!

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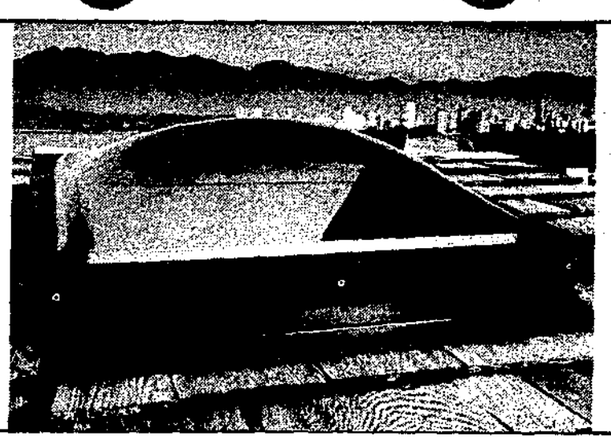

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Brad Benson photo

Clark Hamilton of Scantech is approached during last week's aquaculture trade show by Jon Van Arsdell and Marilyn Tentchoff of Continuing Education's Aquaculture Training Program to discuss this fall's on-site training schedules.

Aquaculture training courses to continue

Last spring's highly successful aquaculture training program, offered through Continuing Education, will not only be repeated this fall, but it has been announced that Jon Van Arsdell and Marilyn Tentchoff, the course's designers and instructors, have been contracted to teach it at North Island College on Vancouver Island this year.

The course teaches the practical aspects of fish and shell fish farming to future farm workers and involves classroom instruction alternating with on-site work at aquaculture farms in the area. It has received praise from educators, government agencies and fish farmers alike.

The training of qualified fish and shell fish farm workers is vital in fulfilling the employment needs of the expanding aquaculture industry in B.C. Of the 29 graduating students from the first class this spring, all but a few are now either employed in the industry, or have gone on to further their education in the field.

North Island College had been asked to create an aquaculture training program to retrain people in their area to qualify for work in the aquaculture industry. Fish farmers on Vancouver Island who had experience with Continuing Education's students asked that the same program be installed there. Funding is being supplied by a federal MILAP grant.

This fall's aquaculture training programs at both Continuing Education and North Island College will be taught on an alternating basis. While one set of students is receiving classroom instruction, the other will be receiving on-site work experience.

According to Van Arsdell, pre-registration for Continuing Education's fall course is already over booked.

Clocks fall back this weekend

The clocks move back this Saturday, October 26, as we return to Pacific Standard Time.

Business Women

The week beginning October 20 has been proclaimed Business Women's Week by Mayor, of Gibsons, Larry Labonte and mayor of Sechelt, Joyce Kolibas.

Sechelt Seniors visit Pender

by Robert Foxall

I said last week that I would report on the Regional District Meeting held at Madeira Park October 9.

I found the trip very interesting because the topography was so reminiscent of the country in which I spent most of my career before coming to Sechelt (a move which I have not regretted). The meeting was held in the Legion Hall at Madeira Park. There were 19 people present and our Provincial President. Eight of us made the trip from Sechelt, whilst five came down from Powell River and there were six members from Madeira Park.

The ladies from Madeira Park refreshed us shortly after our arrival with a very tasty luncheon. The delegates represented from Sechelt 769 members, from Powell River 380 and from Madeira Park 40, which is a lot of people interested in the well-being of their fellows. If I were still in the commercial field I would be very interested because they represent a lot of buying power.

President Mrs. Olsen gave us a report on activities at head office.

Sechelt branch 69. held its monthly meeting and eight Shop Easy vouchers were presented on a somewhat different method of drawing the names.

Members are reminded that the Crafts Group meets Thursday mornings and the Exercise Group foregathers Mondays at 11:15 a.m.

Alice Ouelette advised that she has arranged buses to go to the Coquitlam Mall November 20 and to the Landsdowne Mall December 4. Phone Alice to make your reservations.

I also have a message from Sally Peace who says "We would like to thank those who came to the Seniors Hard Times Dinner & Dance, for helping to make it a success. We regret the problems we had with the sound system. This has been rectified and we are all set for the next dance on November 16. We would like to have your suggestions as to how we can improve these get-togethers." If you have any constructive ideas phone Sally at 885-9597.

Helen Berg is looking for wooden coat hangers. If you have any you can spare bring them to the hall.

Len Herder, for the New Hall Committee advised that a lady from the Okanagan had donated $200 to the building fund. Keep your eyes and ears open for more like that.

There will be a Hallowe'en Tea October 31. Commencing at 1:30 p.m. Show up and have some fun. If you have anything for the White Elephant Sale bring it to the hall.

Remember that second and fourth Thursdays are Bingo days and come and enjoy some fun with us. All programs are on their usual schedule.

Kiwanis Auxiliary

by Rosemary Fay

The October meeting was held in the lounge of the Kiwanis Care Home with 23 members present and Cathy Baxter. We were pleased to also welcome Verda Schneider as a new member.

The various committees made their reports and particular interest was shown when Amy Blain gave us details of the mini-bus which has already been ordered. Members are asked to bring suggestions of a suitable name of the bus to the next meeting.

Carol Bishop has asked for any dark polyester fabric which the residents can use to be made into rag rugs. A most attractive rug was on display.

We all admired the many items already made for our Christmas and fall gift bazaar to be held on October 26 in the Sunnycrest Mall starting at 10 a.m.

Members who wish to donate items to the food hamper may leave any goods (non-perishable) with Sue Whiting at either the Video Store or Radio Shack.

Please bring your baked items as soon after 9 a.m. as possible to the mall to be priced and put on display. It would be a great help if members would name the items and give suggested prices.

The raffle tickets are still available and will be up until the time of the draw at 3 p.m. The members are asked to bring paper bags for use at the bazaar.

Our next meeting will be held on November 20 at 8 p.m. in the lounge of the home, and we will be having a dinner meeting in December, time and place to be announced later.

The residents would like to have members come and join them for their Hallowe'en party, and would also appreciate donations of costumes.

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Porpoise Bay salmon

To celebrate the return of the chum salmon the park is again offering free guided walks every Saturday and Sunday at 10:30 a.m. and at 2 p.m. until November 10. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Each walk will last about one hour and will be held rain or shine. Please wear warm clothes and waterproof footwear. The walks begin at the beach changehouses.

For further information please call Angela Kroning, at the park, 885-9019.

Firemen announce winners

The Gibsons Volunteer Fire Department wishes to announce **Fire Chief For-A-Day Winners.**

They are William Austin, R.R. 4, Gibsons (Cedar Grove Elementary); Pam Baird, R.R. 4, Henry Road (Gibsons Elementary); Natasha Foley, R.R. 1, Langdale (Langdale Elementary).

No entries were received from Elphinstone Secondary. No entries were received from boxes in the Sunnycrest Mall or ken's Lucky Dollar Food Store.

Although plans were not requested, quite a number were received. These were reviewed, and our opinion of the best plans were: by individual, Max Harrison; by group, Michael, Peter and Paul Kowalewski; runners-up, Someone with No Name, Sarrae James-Harris, Quinn Shields, Judy Underwood, Venu Mangat, Adam Bothwell.

Response to our program was as follows: 35 per cent of Cedar Grove enrolment, 20 per cent of Gibsons Elementary and 15 per cent of Langdale enrolment.

The G.V.F.D. wishes to thank all who participated and especially those who put their plan into effect. Even on a drizzly night many families waited outside and waved as fire trucks cruised around the various districts. It appeared that Creekside subdivision had the largest number, followed by Langdale, then Shaw Road.

We also wish to thank all the news media, Channel 10 Television.

Quote of the Week

"The primary, the most urgent requirement is the promotion of education." – Baha'i writings

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The sale of Baking, preserves and hand-crafted items in Sunnycrest Mall last Saturday aided the cause of Gibsons United Church Youth Ministry. —Fran Burnside photo

Pender People 'n' Places

Pender Harbour singers summoned

Joan Wilson, 883-9606

Where are the singers in Pender Harbour? The Community Choir is starting up a new season for all interested men and women. The group sings all variety of music, from Christmas carols to popular numbers, from classical selections to musicals. If you like to sing, and would like to perform at various community functions, then come out and try the Pender Harbour Community Choir. First meeting is Thursday, October 24 at 2 p.m. in St. Andrew's Hall—that's the white church on the hill. For more information, call Doreen Lee, 883-2283.

PARENTS NIGHT

PHSS will once again host a parent's night, with volleyball, a free swim and a potluck dinner. Everyone is welcome to the third of these fun events. Maybe the parents will challenge the students to a volleyball game! Some of us aren't as feeble as the kids think! The staff will be calling parents to confirm your attendance. See you there!

FIX THAT PIE!

A correction to a recipe in the Pender Harbour Cookbook: Coconut Crustless Pie on page 49 needs two and a half cups skim milk. Thanks, Georgia Hall.

BARGAIN BARN NEWS

Thanks to all who helped at the Bargain Barn on October 7. Twenty-five boxes of clothing were packed up for overseas missions through the Pentecostal Church, and other items were packed up ready to be taken to the Canadian Association for the Mentally Retarded on East Hastings. If anyone is headed that way by car, please contact Muriel Cameron.

If you wondered why the Bargain Barn wasn't open on Saturday, it's because there weren't any volunteers to run the store. Muriel reports that if new people don't come forward, the barn won't open Saturdays at all.

Come on, all you willing people, and give a hand. Proceeds from the barn go to the clinic here in the Harbour. Dollar a bag days at the barn are coming up on Thursday October 24 and Saturday the 26. This would be a good time to come in and browse, and chat with the ladies about volunteering.

CRIB PLAYERS NEEDED

Are you a cribbage player who hasn't yet come out to the cribbage nights at the legion? You can have a pleasant evening out with friendly folks on Wednesdays at 8 p.m.

BOTTLE DRIVE

Get out your returnable bottles for the Pender Harbour Beavers, Cubs and Scouts on Saturday, November 2. Pick up is 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. but if you would like a pick up beforehand call Diane Fielding, 883-2602 or at work, 883-2722.

All the money raised pays for outings and activities for our boys.

Halfmoon Bay Happenings

Long time resident's passing saddens

by Ruth Forrester, 885-2418

Halfmoon Bay residents were saddened to hear that long time Eureka resident Bill Fraser had passed away in New Westminster. He was 80 years of age and is survived by his wife Alice, a daughter Janet and two grandchildren.

The family took up residence in the Redrooffs area in the early sixties when Bill retired from the New Westminster police force. Both Bill and Alice were very active in community affairs and worked very hard with the Welcome Beach Community Association where Bill became well known for his ability to play host and MC at many social events at the hall. He was enjoyed for his clear resonant voice and when Bill called numbers at bingo games he never had to repeat them.

All of us who knew Bill will remember him fondly as a good friend and neighbour, always willing to lend a hand where needed. Our thoughts go out at this time to Alice and family, and may they find some comfort in the knowledge that Bill was very much loved and respected in this area.

Funeral service took place at New Westminster on Saturday.

HALL LIBRARY

The library at Welcome Beach Hall has just been refurbished with a whole batch of new books for your enjoyment. There is no charge for membership and there are books for all descriptions, mystery, romance, adventure and non-fiction. You are welcome to pop in to the hall any time it is open, most afternoons and evenings, and borrow a book for as long as you wish.

Next function in the hall will be the Halfmoon Bay Hospital Auxiliary bazaar next Saturday, October 26 from 1 to 3 p.m. There will be all sorts of delightful goodies and surprises, so don't miss it. On that same night the Recreation Society is holding a Hallowe'en dance where there will be prizes for best costumes. Last year everyone arrived in costume which made for a great night...

October 26 is also the evening of the Halfmoon Hams new variety show in the Sechelt Seniors' Hall at 8 p.m. Tickets are going fast and numbers have to be limited, so it would be a good idea to get yours right away from both book shops, Strings 'n Things or Sechelt Carpet Corner. This is a one time only show and will be another good one.

A couple of dates to mark on your calendar for early November. The Welcome Beach Community Association are having a "Pub Night" on Friday, November 1. This should be a good old sing-along evening with Paul Hansen playing the accordion, so there will be no loud music or racket to bother any of the neighbours. Come along and join the fun. Then on November 16 there will be a Little Reno fun night.

HELP THE BROWNIES

The Halfmoon Bay Brownie pack are in need of Brownie dresses and accessories. If your little girl has passed the Brownie stage and still has a uniform she doesn't use would you please contact Betty Cocking at 885-2669. Betty now has about 20 Brownies in her pack, therefore uniforms are much needed.

TAP DANCING

A few more adults interested in tap dancing are required in order to make this course possible. You can get a good workout along with some dancing fun with this group. Midge is the one to call at 885-3380 for further information.

Pender High School news

by Michelle Cochet

This year, due to a lack of pre-planned events by the student's council, the staff have arranged a number of activities which will take place in our X-blocks if they are not already occupied.

For those of you who do not know, an X-block is a one hour period after lunch on Thursdays which can be used for various student council events, such as dances.

If the council does not book this block for themselves, the students will participate in a variety of different activities, such as speedball, badminton, arts and crafts, weight lifting, and the annual club, to name a few. These events were chosen by the students last week.

These activities have gone over well with the students so far, and should continue to do so for the duration of the trial 10 week period.

The first steps are being taken towards the formation of our 85/86 P.H.S.S. school annual. Last week, letters were sent out to all prospective businesses in the hopes that they will sponsor a page, a half a page, or even a quarter of a page and bring down our cost of production. Any donations would be greatly appreciated, and they would ensure a good record of this school year.

So when you receive your letter, or if you're feeling particularly generous, please send in your contribution to the school. The cost to sponsor a page is $35. Thank you.

Egmont News

A quiet week

by Ann Cook, 883-9167

All is quiet on the Egmont front this week, giving us time to think of Christmas and friends and food and cards and gifts.

Here is one that could be added to your gift list; a book on nature, fun, activities, etc. called **Sidewalk to Seashore**, a good gift for young people. It has an attractive cover and is about the size of our local phone book which makes for easy wrapping and mailing. The price is fair ($6.50). For more information call Iris at 883-2434.

SILVEYS MOVE

On the move, is Tyler Silvey (almost two years old) with Mom, May and Dad, Rob. Their new address is "right next door to cousin Bryce Higgins" out Frances Peninsula.

Ellen and Darryl Jeffries are calling Sechelt home, and if you are looking for Don he has moved up on the hill.

BIRTHDAYS

Birthday lady this week is Lanka Lovas. Happy Birthday Lanka.

Canada youth exchange

Canada World Youth launched its 1986 recruitment campaign with the news that 800 young people will be participating in this year's youth exchange programmes.

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All costs during the programme (food, lodging and transportation) are covered by Canada World Youth. Even some pocket money is provided.

Canada World Youth's first programme starts in May/June and the second in August/-September. Deadline for applications for both programmes is January 15, 1986. Application forms and more information are available at schools, Manpower Centres, and the B.C. Regional Canada World Youth Office, 2524 Cypress Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6J 3N2.

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George in Gibsons

Auxiliary name change

by George Cooper, 886-8520

The Port Mellon branch of the St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary has been an active group since its organization in 1964.

"Next January," says a spokesman, "we are changing our name to the Hopkins branch of the auxiliary, since all our members, and that includes Gladys Booth a charter member from 1964, live in Hopkins, Langdale or Soames."

"We meet every third Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in Camp Sunrise, that's the Salvation Army camp, next to the ferry terminal." the spokesman said, "and we welcome new members who would like to join us in this public service. You can phone Helen Milburn at 886-7768 to inquire or join us at our meeting."

And take note that the branch will hold its Christmas sale of crafts and baking on Friday, November 16 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mark this day on your calendar.

50th ANNIVERSARY

Retired Elphinstone teacher Stan Bryant and wife Amy marked their fiftieth wedding anniversary on August 21 with friends and family in their West Sechelt home.

On the afternoon of August 21 the Bryants were at home to nearby friends and in the evening hosts at dinner in the Wharf Restaurant to friends who had travelled from California, Alberta and from points in B.C. —Penticton, Nakusp, and Vancouver Island.

Daughter Christine Baird and family joined her parents for their anniversary and son Don, in England, was able to visit with his parents when they travelled overseas in September.

In England the Bryants visited Bournemouth where they were married in 1935, and Worbarrow Bay where they spent their honeymoon. "We've named our home in Sechelt "Worbarrow" just to remind us," said Stan.

The Bryants came to Canada in 1952 and have lived in Medicine Hat, Kimberley, Nakusp, and the Sunshine Coast. "Although I was primarily an Industrial Arts teacher," said Stan. "I've done most of the general subjects in maths and science at one time or another. And in the days of the large classes, too."

Stan joined Elphie staff in 1965 and retired just after the end of the first semester in 1970. "Been busy ever since, with woodwork hobbies—inlay and clocks—and we both garden." And Amy added, "We have enjoyed many a winter in Mexico.

OOPS

Due to a severe lack of space in last week's paper, some details were omitted from coverage of the recent wedding of Denis Hostland and Mickie Armstrong.

Neglected were the matron of honour, Mrs. Loretta Macklam of Gibsons, and the brides father, Roy Armstrong.

The flower girl was Russet Turlock and the bridesmaids were Deanna Armstrong and Tracy Hostland. The organist was Ken Dalgleish. The bride's mother, Sharron Turlock of Gibsons, as well as friends and relatives from as far afield as California and Yellowknife were among the guests.

After the reception held in the Gibsons Legion Hall the bride and groom travelled to Palm Springs on their honeymoon.

Chamber laments job loss

The Gibsons and District Chamber of Commerce has written to Tom Waterland, Minister of Forestry, protesting the sale of L&K Lumber Limited.

In a conversation with the **Coast News** chamber manager, Verna Sim, said that the sale, to Terminal Sawmills, would see the wood taken from the Sunshine Coast area to the Fraser River for milling.

Although the booming will still take place on the L&K site, the dry-land sort will not be operative, at least to begin with, and the mill will not be used.

"If the mill were operating at full capacity it would employ over 400 people," Sim said. "This sale takes away that possibility.

"We have people that need employment. As a town we feel that this sort of thing should be left here. The facilities are there; we should be turning out a finished product instead of sending our wood somewhere else," she continued.

A copy of the chamber's letter was received by Gibsons Council and it was decided that a letter would be sent to the minister, asking him to take a second look and supporting the chamber's cry that jobs are needed here.

Police news of week

On October 15 the body of a man was recovered from Hotel Lake by the Sechelt Detachment of the RCMP. He was identified as Arthur Lee Christian who has been missing since August 25. The probable cause of death as determined by autopsy was drowning.

The victim's parents have been advised by the RCMP.

GIBSONS RCMP

The theft of $460 worth of prawn traps from the Westbay area of Gambier Island was reported on October 6. A quantity of rope and a large float marked with the name "Blue Moon" were also taken.

SECHELT RCMP

Suspects smashed a window of the Sechelt Liquor Store with a rock on October 5. No entry into the store was gained.

Vandalism which took place during the last weekend in September was reported from Chatelech Secondary School this week. Graffitti was found on walls located on the back of the school.

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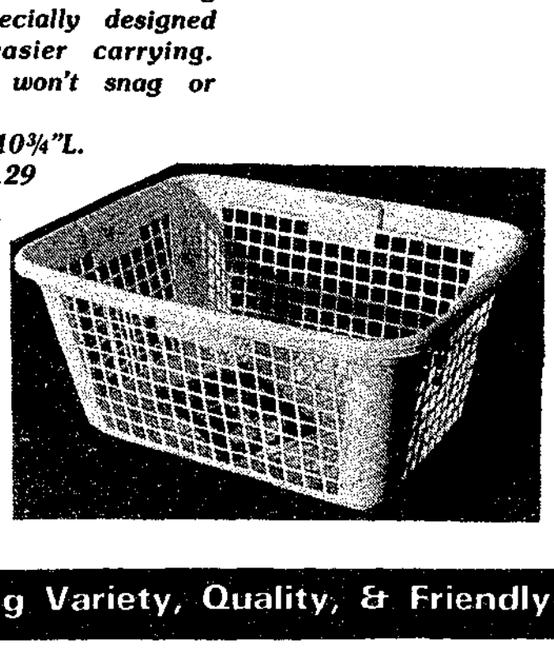

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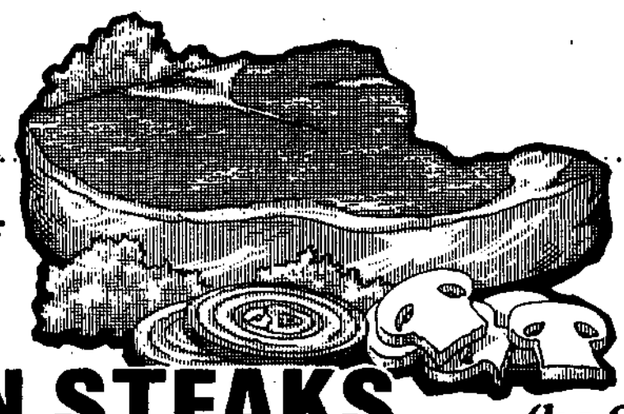

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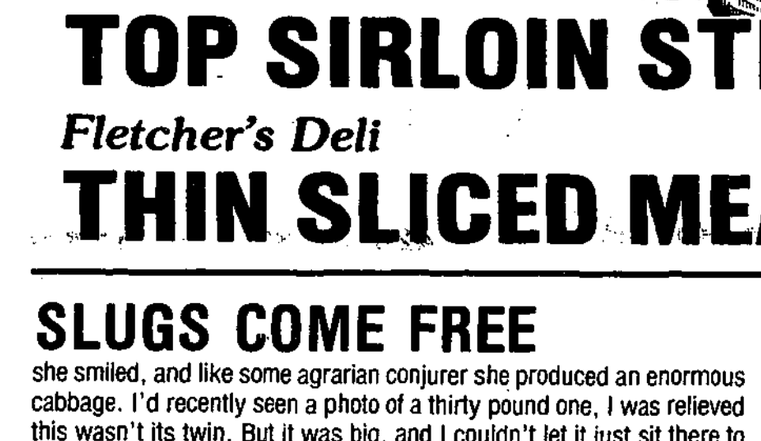
she smiled, and like some agrarian conjurer she produced an enormous cabbage. I'd recently seen a photo of a thirty pound one, I was relieved this wasn't its twin. But it was big, and I couldn't let it just sit there to decompose so I shoved on my apron and rolled up my sleeves and said a little chant: "You'll be glad in the Winter, you'll be glad in the Winter, you'll be glad...."

CABBAGE ROLLS

A very large cabbage

1. Scoop as much core out of the cabbage as possible. Discard tacky outside leaves and slugs!
2. Place a couple of inches of water in a large saucepan, bring to the boil and plonk the cabbage in. Simmer for 15 minutes.
3. Drain, cover with cold water and as soon as it's touchable separate all the leaves. Be patient!



4. Remove tough centre stalk from leaves and place a couple of tablespoons of stuffing on each leaf. Roll or fold each leaf up into a little parcel. Freeze for future use.

STUFFING

2½ lbs. regular ground beef
1 cup soya beans, uncooked
¾ cup rice
1½ cups water
½ teaspoon salt
2 eggs
1 cup chopped onion
1½ cups chopped mushrooms
¾ cup parsley, chopped
½ teaspoon savory
1 teaspoon oregano
1 teaspoon worchestershire sauce
1 teaspoon celery seed
½ teaspoon garlic powder
pepper and salt to taste

1. Brown the beef in a skillet, drain off excess fat.
2. Cover soya beans with water, bring to the boil, then simmer, covered for 1½ hours. Drain.
3. Place rice, water and salt in saucepan, bring to the boil, covered, simmer for 15 minutes.
4. Place all ingredients in large bowl and mix well.

If you can face eating one of the dear little things after making so many place as many as you can eat seam side down in a casserole, cover with tomato sauce, and bake at 350°F. for 30 minutes. Serve with grated parmesan.

That's it! and Happy Harvesting!

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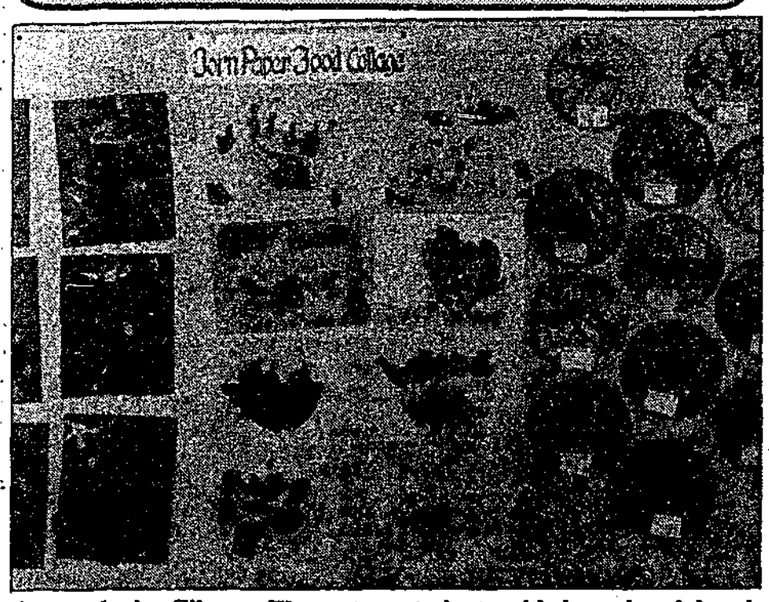

Art works by Gibsons Elementary students added a colourful and cheerful touch to Sunnycrest Mall last week. —Fran Burnside photo

At the Arts Centre

Burrell Swartz show

Well known local artist and architect Burrell Swartz shows paintings and drawings done during his past year in Germany in the new exhibition opening at the Arts Centre, Sechelt on Wednesday, October 23, with a reception for the artist being on Saturday, October 26, starting at 1 p.m.

Swartz received a grant from the German Government to live and work in the Atelier Worpswede, together with other artists working in various media from England, Poland, East Germany, Japan, the USA and other countries. Worpswede, which is situated in Northwestern Germany near Bremen, lies in beautiful countryside and has been an artists' colony since the late 1800's.

Swartz will be talking about his life at Worpswede and the art scene as he found it in Germany and England in an informal talk, which will also cover his exhibition, on Sunday, November 3, starting at 2 p.m.

The work in this exhibition will consist of oil and watercolour paintings, drawings and sketchbook material, with the theme of international political oppression, past and present continuing to be Swartz's main concern.

Doc does it well

by Steve Hubert

Hot on the heels of Long John Baldry's sold out shows at The Wakefield Inn, the West Sechelt pub brought the Coast another top-flight show last weekend with "Doc Fingers and the Everglades".

It looks like the tennis bubble boys are getting serious about music - they built a full length stage at the south end of the pub to accommodate this band, and the accent was decidely on dancing.

The "Fingers" band was everything a weekend partygoer would hope for with it's swinging' full-bore rock and rool generating gyrations in the crowd well past "Closing time..." on Saturday night.

Doc Fingers was a pleasure to behold with his too large for his glasses head bobbing around behind his keyboards to the rhythms of the delightful specialty numbers he performed. He draws material from obscure and esoteric blues musicians such as "Professor Longhair" and expresses versatility by including numbers such as Elvis Costello's "Allison" in his format. It is his obvious perception of excellence in diverse styles of music which, to this observer, makes the man such a commanding entertainer.

Dennis Burke held pace on the drums, Elmar Spannier (from Billy Cowsill's band) negotiated the acoustic "standup" bass, and ex-Harlequin Lawrie Koyle piloted the electric guitar.

The man we have to thank for bringing us the show is blues harmonica soloist Butch Colter, who also performed with the Baldry entourage

There was even a generally un-heralded appearance, on Friday evening, by veteran Vancouver guitarist Jerry Doucette, who just seemed to come out of the walls and burn the frets off Koyle's guitar, before submerging again.

It looks like The Wakefield is planning more dancing in the aisles in the months to come, and Doc Fingers is already negotiating a return engagement.

Bus halt

The Gibsons bus service, which just recently started up is going to take a short hiatus due to health reasons.

The owners and operators of the service wish to extend their appreciation to those who found the service useful, and look forward to being able to provide the service again in the near future.

When service is resumed there will be announcements in this paper.

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Pages from a Life-Log

Coring the thermals

by Peter Trower

When it comes to heights, I readily confess to being a devout coward. This acrophobia was firmly established during my early 20's by several truly horrifying small plane flights to various remote logging camps and a nasty experience up a spar-tree that I still shudder to think about. Despite a few reluctant jet flights, my incapacity to deal with high places has not appreciably lessened over the years.

This aversion to lofty, dangerous situations has led me to covertly admire those fortunate souls who are not saddled with the same affliction. My secret heroes include: astronauts, high-wire artists, high-steel workers, high riggers, stunt men, hot-air balloonists, flagpole sitters, test pilots and the guys who wash the windows on tall buildings. A few years ago, I was obliged to add a new group of daredevils to this dizzy list -those dauntless human eagles known as hang-glider pilots.

Hang-gliding may be the closest man will ever come to emulating the birds. It evolved on the Perth River in Australia about 15 years ago, from large, man-bearing kites that were towed behind speedboats. Presumably, the tow-rope broke one day and a whole new sport was born.

The first hang-gliders were crude, homemade affairs of cloth and bamboo, not especially reliable in stress situations and tricky air conditions. As a result, there were a good many accidents in the early days of the sport. Things improved rapidly however as the hang-gliding craze spread, first to California and then, around the world. Better kites were soon developed, employing space-age materials and technology and the strong, safe, high-tech gliders of today are a far cry from the first, primitive models.

B.C. quickly became a relative hot-bed of hang-gliding activity, much of it centering around Grouse Mountain on the North Shore. Grouse is renowned among glider pilots, the world over, for its good thermals and easy accessibility. For the past few years, the World Hang-Gliding Meet has been held at this location.

Yvonne and I had our first close-up glimpse of the Grouse Mountain sky-riders, one summer afternoon in 1983. We drove up to Cleveland Park and watched them return to earth from their giddy activities. They came swooping in over the housetops like real-life super heroes to touch down lightly in the small field. I was impressed enough to write a poem:

To be continued

Hang-gliders over Grouse Mountain

They are swimming in the wind
a dozen flecks of brilliance
eagling the high blue
vaulting above the mountain scarp
lords of the afternoon
princes of giddy silence
prostrated against infinity
kites that have broken their strings.

They have gathered from many places
to challenge these heights
to relearn the language of clouds
in the provinces of the hawk
to test their mettle
against the vagrant currents
to loft from green ramparts
and drift in the towering sky.

One by one
they will circle down from nirvana
swoop in over the field
land like great running birds

They speak a strange new language
alien to the earthbound
They are the children of Icarus
but the sun will not melt their wings.

Peter Trower

Chamber plans photo for postcard contest

A suggestion has been made that there are no nice postcards of Gibsons available for tourists and why shouldn't the chamber of commerce have a photo contest and use the winning photo or photos for a postcard.

We have since had a donation of money from the Gibsons Garden Club as a prize. More details on prizes later.

One suggestion for the contest is pictures of Pioneer Park with the new tourist centre and beautiful flowers, possibly with Molly's Reach in the background.

Rules for the contest are quite simple. We will pick a panel of judges. Deadline for entries will be November 8. Anybody can enter except for directors, officers or employees of the chamber and their families, and the judges and their families.

The chamber will retain the rights to the photo and negative. Your entry does not have to be a picture taken after the announcement of this contest. If you have a good picture taken prior to this it may be submitted. Please fill out the coupon below and submit with your entry and send to Gibsons and District Chamber of Commerce, Box 1190, Gibsons, B.C. V0N 1V0, Attention: Photo Contest.

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The Sunshine COAST NEWS Notice Board

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Alano Club Flea Market - Every Sunday, 10-2. Sellers tables $5. Call 886-2993 for more information

Sealions Football Team's 3rd Annual Dance October 25, Gibsons Legion. Tickets - B. Lincez 886-3883; G. Prentis 884-5240. Parents: Please help support your boys.

Attention Craftspeople! Sunshine Coast Arts Council Annual Christmas Fair is on Sat., Nov. 30, at the Sechelt Indian Band Hall. For booth space and information phone Elaine Futterman at 885-2395.

Bake n' Craft Sale Nov. 1 at 10 a.m., Sunnycrest Mall. Gibsons Branch St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary.

Annual Bazaar & Tea of Ladies Auxiliary to Royal Canadian Legion Branch 140. Sechelt. November 2, 1985, at Sechelt Legion Auditorium. Doors open at 2 p.m Raffle draw for $250 plus other prizes. Crafts, Baking table & more.

St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary, Gibsons Branch. Bake Sale Nov. 1/85, 9:30 a.m. Sunnycrest Mall, Gibsons.

Mona with the Children video, Sunday Oct. 27 at 2 p.m., Driftwood Inn Sechelt. Sponsored by Baha'i.

Toastmasters International will help you sharpen your communications skills. This social education club meets Wed. 6:30 p.m., Marine Room, Gibsons. All welcome. Info. call 885-2060.

Western Weight Controllers Branch no.54 would like to help you make a change to a thinner you. Come and join us and make new friends. We'll give you support and encouragement. We would like to help you meet the New Year a new you. Meetings: Thursday 1-3 p.m. For further info. please call Donna at 886-7736.

Western Weight Controllers Branch 47 is starting up again for Fall in West Sechelt. Lose weight sensibly. call 885-5547 (Wendy)

Suncoast Fighter Stroke Group. Stroke victims, join our group for therapy etc. Meetings every Friday, 10 a.m. St. Hilda's Anglican Church Hall. For details phone 885-9791.

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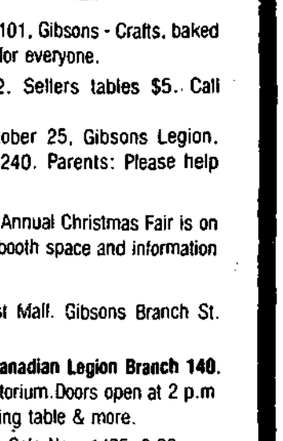

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These pilings are apparently part of the foundation of a one-story-plus-mezzanine office building to be erected on Toredo Street, Sechelt, in front of Royal Terraces. Builder Hayden Killam has not yet received a building permit for the site, as the building inspector wishes to see engineering plans for the structure first.

—Fran Burnside photo

Native courses at Cap College

A new program at Capilano College this fall, the College Achievement and Support Program (CASP) - modelled on a successful program at Fraser Valley College - is a one year program aimed at preparing Native students for university. As well, CASP will make the Native presence felt through programs and events offered for the entire college community. A Native lecture series, a Native Indian Film festival, and a Northwest Coast art exhibit are all now in the planning stages.

CASP is funded by the Department of Indian Affairs in co-operation with the Squamish, Burrard, Sechelt, Mount Currie, and Anderson Lake Indian Bands. Students take a number of specially designed core courses in college study and survival skills, and also enroll in some regular academic or career classes. In the spring, a career planning segment will give the students the opportunity to explore different career directions, and at the end of the one-year program students will receive a certificate.

Ben Pierre, 16, of Sechelt, designed this winning logo for the CASP course.

CASP is designed both for recent high school graduates and for mature Native students who are interested in returning for post-secondary education. Although the program was not extensively advertised, there were thirty applications for the twenty-five positions available this fall.

Scottish dancing enriches Coast

Two years ago, Don Cadenhead came to the Sunshine Coast. With his help and expertise we started the Elphinstone Scottish Country Dancing Club of the Sunshine Coast in January 1984.

Since then, we have had three seasons and are now into our fourth. We have had two workshops with two guest teachers, who have been impressed with the quality of our group and have fallen in love with the area.

When Don left Vancouver he was part of the Vancouver Branch Demonstration Team and was taught by Mary Murray, the best teacher in North America. He has also been on the demonstration team used for teachers qualifying for their certificates. He has taken "Highland" dancing to improve the quality of his dancing and, by popular demand, is now teaching it.

Don has many other talents. Besides being a beautiful dancer, he is an accomplished piper and can turn his hand to anything. This includes sewing his own "Bonnie-Prince-Charlie", a Highland jacket; making a needlepoint sporran; and hand sewing four of his kilts.

This fall he has started an intermediate class of Scottish Country Dancing in Sechelt and with good results so far.

All this Don Cadenhead has done with no other reward than seeing his dancers doing their best. And their best is what they are striving to give him.

Thanks Don for adding more to our lives on the Sunshine Coast.

DON CADENHEAD

Education Week

Both Sechelt and Gibosns councils have, at the request of the Sunshine Coast Teachers' Association, made the following proclamation:

PROCLAMATION

Whereas the children of the Sunshine Coast are our most important resource for the future...

And whereas to our children, public education is their prospect to full civic responsibility and our guarantee to the continued flourishing of our community...

And whereas the Sunshine Coast is poised on the Pacific Rim and on the edge of the 21st century, public education is the key to an ever-widening circle of world relationships and to a secure and productive place within that circle...

...we hereby declare the week of October 21 - 26, 1985 as "Support Public Education Week".

Music Festival set

by Josephine A. Hammond

The **Sunshine Coast Music Festival** syllabus is now available from Rhona Weir 886-7361 (after 6 p.m., please).

The Festival dates are March 17-21, 1986. Several changes have been made to the syllabus, and in addition to these, older beginners may also enter the baroque, classical and modern classes. For class 89-91 (competitor's choice) it should read "Modern and/or popular style".

This year, Juanita Ryan will again be adjudicating the piano classes. Joe Berarducci will be adjudicating instrumental and vocal classes.

Channel Ten

Thursday, October 24
7 p.m.

1. Coast Ten presents a panel discussion on **Economic Strategy on the Sunshine Coast.** Hosted by Bert Nelson.

2. **Elder Hosteling.** Capilano College staff will be in the studio to bring you an informative show on Elder Hosteling; what it is, and what we on the Coast can provide.

3. **Jack Heinrich** is interviewed by Elphinstone Student River Light during his recent visit to the Sunshine Coast. This production was made possible by the Community Broadcasting class at Elphinstone.

Your guide to the finest in area dining DINING GUIDE A listing of restaurants and pubs

Toast of the Coast

One of the most reliable and satisfying eating places on the Sunshine Coast is the undeservedly unsung Homestead Restaurant at the junction of Field Road and Highway 101 in Wilson Creek.

Last week we planned a modest evening of dining and dancing and chose the Homestead for dinner, just five minutes from the Roberts Creek Legion where Ken Dalgleish and Bob Carpenter were supplying the music.

We found ourselves virtually the only customers in the small but attractive Homestead dining room. The clean but unpretentious decor is beautifuly enhanced by some of the finest hanging baskets of plants I can remember seeing in one place.

The service was prompt and of that unforced friendliness which tends to make for regular and repeat customers.

The menu offered a pleasing and substantial variety. The appetizers offered a choice of deep fried zucchini, shrimp cocktail, sauteed scallops and chicken fingers, all in the $2 - $4.95 price range. My companion decided to limit herself to a generous helping from the first class salad bar and, while I too helped myself generously from the complementary salad offerings, I opted for a bowl of the hearty beef and barley tomato soup since I was the happy possessor of a considerable appetite.

The main courses offered a variety of meat dinners including steak and prawns, at $12.50, chicken cordon bleu at $12.95; chicken dinner at $8.50; and veal cutlets for $9.95.

The seafood selection included trout, a seafood platter, deepfried scallops, fish and chips. The very attractive special was deep fried prawns for just $11.50.

I chose the meat special, a very tender prime rib cut with one of the most mouthwatering baked potatoes it has been my pleasure to meet. At $10.95 it was both hearty and delightfully tasty and a bargain.

My companion chose the veal cutlets, also with a magnificent baked potato, and pronounced then very tender and tasty.

We enjoyed the decent house red wine, though in truth the selection was not extensive.

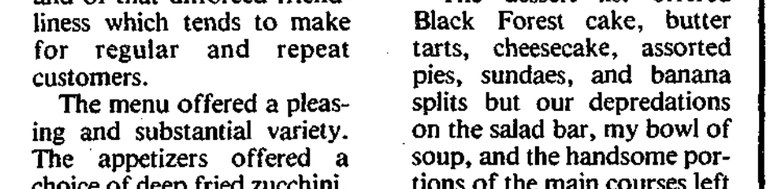
The dessert list offered Black Forest cake, butter tarts, cheesecake, assorted pies, sundaes, and banana splits but our depredations on the salad bar, my bowl of soup, and the handsome portions of the main courses left us unable to sample these delights.

Also on the menu were seven varieties of hamburgers, reasonably priced, eleven different sandwich selections in the $2.75 - $5.95 range and five different pyrogie selections priced attractively around $9.

Our bill amounted to less than $30 and we went on to the dancing well fortified with the Homestead's hearty and tasty fare. Try it for good eating at reasonable cost.

V.-Visa; M.C.-Master Card; A.E.-American Express; E.R.-En Route

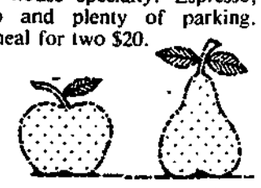
AVERAGE MEAL PRICES QUOTED DO NOT INCLUDE LIQUOR PURCHASES.



NIGHT ON THE TOWN

Andy's Restaurant - Hwy 101, Upper Gibsons - 886-3388. Open 11 a.m. -10:30 p.m. Mon-Wed; 11 a.m. - 11 p.m. Thurs-Sat; 11 a.m. - 10 p.m. Sun. 130 seats. V., M.C. Located in the village of Gibsons kittycorner from Sunnycrest Mall, Andy's offers a variety of popular meals in air conditioned comfort. A place to sit back and relax. Wide lunch selection with daily specials. Menu features steak, pizza, seafood, pasta. House specialties include veal dishes and steaks. Children's portions available for most dishes. Reservations recommended on weekends. Average meal for two $15-$20.

Cafe Pierrot - Teredo St. Sechelt -885-9962. Open from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Mon-Sat; 5:30 p.m. - 9 p.m. Thurs.; 5:30 p.m. - 11 p.m. Fri-Sat. 43 seats. V., M.C. Located in Sechelt's Teredo Square, Cafe Pierrot features light meals and a selection of teas and coffees in a cheery well-lit Westcoast atmosphere. Lunches include sandwiches, burgers, salads and quiches. Dinner includes seafood, pasta, quiche and meat entrees. Leg of Lamb Provencale a house specialty. Espresso, Capuccino and plenty of parking. Average meal for two $20.



Casa Martinez Restaurant - Sunshine Coast Hwy., Davis Bay - 885-2911. Open 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. daily except Sat., 5 p.m. - 10 p.m. nightly. 80 seats. V., M.C. A.E. Lovely view and warm intimate atmosphere. Lunch menu features sandwiches, egg dishes, burgers. Dinner selections include pasta, seafood, chicken and steaks. All dinner entrees served with fresh vegetables and choice of potato. Paella the house specialty-minimum order for two. Chicken feast Sunday nights 'til 9 p.m. includes bread, salads, potatoes, vegetables, choice of dessert and all the chicken you can eat for only $6.95. Banquet facilities up to 90 people. Average dinner for two $25. Reservations on weekends.

Creek House - Lower Road, Roberts Creek - 885-9321. Open Wed-Sun 6 p.m. - 10 p.m., Sunday Brunch 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. 40 seats. V., M.C. Intimate dining and fine cuisine are the hallmarks of Creek House. The atmosphere is sophisticated yet casual. Brunch includes eggs, crepes, pasta, seafood, salads, croissants. Dinners include crepes, pasta and meat entrees. Evening specialties include Filet A L'Echalotte, Stroganoff, Lobster, Prawns. Two Daily specials (one seafood) at $10.95 includes soup or salad. Average meal for two $30. Reservations a must on weekends.

Gypsy Gourmet International Restaurant - 1500 Marine Dr., Gibsons Landing - 886-8632. Open Mon, Tues, Thur & Fri from 9:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. and 4:30 - 9:30 p.m. Sunday from 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Closed Wed. 100 seats. V., M.C. Open for breakfast, lunch and dinner, the Gypsy's casual atmosphere and balanced menu makes it an interesting dining destination. Lunch selections include hamburgers, seafood, sandwiches and more. Dinners include seafood, schnitzels, chicken and steaks. Fresh seafood is the house specialty. Selection varies with what is freshly available. Outdoor dining on the deck. Average meal for two $15-$25.

The Omega Pizza Steak and Lobster House 1538 Gower Pt. Rd., Gibsons Landing -886-2268. Open Sun-Thurs; 4 - 10:30 p.m.; Fri-Sat 4 - 11 p.m. 145 seats. V., M.C. With a perfect view of Gibsons marina, and a good time atmosphere. The Omega is a people-watcher's paradise. Cast members of "The Beachcombers" can usually be found dining here. Menu includes pizza, pasta, steaks and seafood. Steaks and seafood are their specialties. Banquet facilities available. Very special children's menu. Average dinner for two $20. Reservations recommended.

Parthenon Theatre Restaurant -The Boulevard, Sechelt - 885-9769. Open 11:30 a.m. - 9:30 p.m. Mon-Tues; 11:30 q.m. - 2:30 p.m. Wed; 11:30 a.m. - 9:30 p.m. Thurs; 11:30 a.m. - 10 p.m. Fri; 4 p.m. - 10 p.m. Sat; 4 p.m. - 9 p.m. Sun. 100 seats. V., M.C., A.E. Lovely view of Trail Bay and a variety of popular menu selections. Lunches include sandwiches, quiche, hamburgers, lo-cal plate. Dinners include seafood, ribs, salads, steaks, chicken and veal. Steak, seafood and pasta the main attractions. Full pizza menu for dine in or take out. Average dinner for two $15-20. Reservations on weekends.

Pebbles Restaurant - Trail Ave., Sechelt - 885-5811. Open 7 a.m. - 9 p.m. Mon-Thurs; 7 a.m. -9:30 p.m. Fri-Sat; 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Sunday. 62 seats. V., M.C., A.E. Open for breakfast, lunch, dinner and Sunday Brunch. Lunches begin at $4.25 and selections include sandwiches, burgers and daily specials. Famous for halibut and chips. Dinners include meat, poultry, seafood and more. Rack of Lamb and chicken or veal Cordon Bleu are house specialties. Brunch features omelettes, full breakfasts, Shrimp Pebbles and Eggs Driftwood. Average dinner for two $25-$30. Beautiful view of Trail Bay and across to Nanaimo. Reservations a good idea.

Pronto's Steak, Pizza and Spaghetti House - Hwy 101, Gibsons - 886-8138. Open 11:30 a.m. - 11:00 p.m. Mon-Thurs; 11:30 a.m. - midnight Fri-Sat; 4 p.m. - 10:30 p.m. Sun. 130 seats. V., M.C. Located in the Cedar Plaza in Gibsons, Pronto's serves an extensive variety of pizza, steak, pasta, lasagna and ribs in a delightful family atmosphere. Lunch choices include sandwiches, pasta, burgers and daily specials Mon-Fri. Dinner selections include steak, pizza, ribs and souvlaki. Steak and lasagna the house specialty. Children's menu available. All dinner entrees served with salad and garlic bread. Average family meal for four $15-$20.

The Wharf Restaurant - Davis Bay -885-7285. Open from 7 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Tues-Sat, 8 a.m. - 2:30 Sunday. Dinner from 5 p.m. nightly. 66 seats inside, 40 seats patio, 40 seat meeting room. V., M.C., A.E., Access, J.C.B., E.R. The beautiful Wharf dining room has real West Coast ambiance and a striking view of Davis Bay. Lunch offerings include sandwich platters, entrees and salads. Dinners include steaks, poultry, schnitzel, rack of lamb and live atlantic lobster offered nightly. Children's portions available on many selections. Sunday Brunch features egg dishes, omelettes, pancakes and more. Reservations recommended on weekends. Banquet facilities available. Average dinner for two $25-$30.

FAMILY DINING

Come Home Cafe - Marine Drive, Gibsons - 886-2831. Open 5:30 a.m. - 3 p.m. Tues-Sun. 28 seats. Famous throughout the Coast for their enormous breakfasts which are served all day. Bacon and eggs (we don't count the bacon), omelettes and giant deluxe burgers are the house specialties.

The Homestead - Hwy 101, Wilson Creek - 885-2933. Open 8 a.m. - 9 p.m. daily. 40 seats inside, 30 seat patio. V., M.C. Open for breakfast, lunch and dinner. Daily lunch and dinner specials as well as regular entrees. Lunches include sandwiches, hamburgers, pyrogies and salads. Dinner selections include steaks, chicken and seafood. Prime Rib and 15-item salad bar are the house specialty on Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights. Average family meal for four $25-$30.

Fritz Family Restaurant - Earls Cove -883-9412. Open 7:30 a.m. - 10:30 p.m. daily (summer), 9:30 a.m. - 8:30 p.m. daily (winter). 60 seats. Breakfast, lunch and dinner are served daily in a rustic country cabin atmosphere. Full selections of quick foods for those in ferry line up and lots of good home cooking for those with time on their hands. Fresh caught local seafood the house specialty. Homemade pies and soups. Average family dinner for four $20.

Ruby Lake Resort - Sunshine Coast Hwy, Pender Harbour -883-2269. Open 7 days a week 7 a.m. - 9 p.m. 54 seats. Breakfast, lunch and dinner served daily in Ruby Lake's post and beam dining room. Lovely view of lake and good highway access for vehicles of all sizes. Breakfast served all day. Lunch prices begin at $2.50, dinners from $5.50 including salad bar. Smorgasbord Sunday Nights includes 12 salads, three hot meat dishes and two desserts, $10.95 for adults, $5.50 for children under 12. Tiny tots free. A great family outing destination. Average family dinner for four $20-$25.

Sea Galley - Pender Harbour Hotel, Sunshine Coast Hwy, Pender Harbour -883-9019. Open - 46 seats. V., M.C. Serving lunch and dinner with a lofty view of the Pender Harbour area. Lunch selections include sandwiches, hamburgers, hot dogs, fish and chips and eggs benedict. Dinner prices start at $7.50. Entrees include veal, steaks, chicken and fresh local seafood. All dinners include salad, garlic bread, potato or rice. Hearty breakfasts from 7:30 a.m. till noon daily. Average family dinner for four $25-$30.

Sunnycrest Restaurant - Sunnycrest Shopping Plaza, Gibsons -886-9661. Open 7 a.m. - 7 p.m. Mon-Thurs; 7 a.m. - 8 p.m. Fri; 8 a.m. - 7 p.m. Sat. Open for breakfast, lunch and dinner. Menu features sandwiches, hamburgers and fish and chips. Average family dinner for four $10-$15.

Village Restaurant - Cowrie St., Sechelt - 885-9811. Open 7 a.m. - 8 p.m. daily. 85 seats. V., M.C. Large all day menu features good selection of breakfasts, lunches and dinners. Breakfast prices start at $2.15 and selections include the Village Special-$4.75. Lunch choices include sandwiches, hamburgers and cold meat plates. Dinner entrees include steak, chops, seafood, pasta, veal cutlets. Steak and lasagna very popular. Half orders available for children. Lunch specials Mon-Fri, dinner specials nightly. Average family dinner for four $25.

DRIVE IN-TAKE OUT

Chicken Shack - Cowrie St., Sechelt - 885-7414. Open 11 a.m. - 9 p.m. Mon-Thurs; 11 a.m. - 10 p.m. Fri-Sat; Sun noon - 8 p.m. Fried chicken, chicken burgers, chicken nuggets, fries, salads, onion rings, fresh hamburgers. All prepared on the premises, all to go.

Frances' Burgers - Madeira Park -883-9655. Open 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Mon-Sat. Fresh made hamburgers, fish and chips, hot dogs and chicken and chips. Frances Burger, the house specialty.

PUBS

Backeddy Pub - Egmont Marina -883-2298. Open 3 p.m. - 11 p.m. daily. Sat & Sun 11 a.m. - 11 p.m. 60 seats inside, 20 on the deck. V., M.C. All day menu features sandwiches, hamburgers, steaks and desserts. Snacks include fresh steamed local prawns, fish and chips made with local fish. Bright comfortable atmosphere overlooking Egmont Narrows. Also includes a 16 seat family cafe. Open 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.

Cedar's Inn - Cedar Plaza, Gibsons -886-8171. Open 10 a.m. - midnight Mon-Sat. 100 seats. V., M.C. Good pub food and 4-6 daily specials. Lunch prices start at $2.25. Saturday breakfast special includes ham, bacon, fresh scrambled eggs and three pancakes for only $2.25. Live entertainment most nights. Darts tournaments Sat afternoons. Everyone welcome.

Elphie's Cabaret - Gower Pt. Rd., Gibsons - next to the Omega Restaurant - 886-3336. V., M.C. Open Wed 9 p.m. -2 a.m., Thurs (Ladies' Night) 8 p.m. -2 a.m., Fri & Sat 8 p.m. - 2 a.m. (No cover charge til 10 p.m.). No cover charge Wed night. For a rocking good time, come dance and party on the peninsula's biggest dance floor.

Gilligan's Pub - Teredo St., Sechelt -885-4148. Open 10 a.m. - midnight Mon-Sat. 65 seats. V. Lunch and dinner are served daily in the Coast's newest neighbourhood pub. Menu includes sandwiches, hamburgers, chicken platters and daily specials. Darts on Monday nights.

Peninsula Motor Inn - Sunshine Coast Hwy, Gibsons - 886-2804. Open 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. Mon-Thurs; 11 a.m. - 1 a.m. Fri-Sat. Pub food includes breakfasts and lunches. Kitchen open until 6 p.m. Exotic dancers. Live music.

SPORTS

The 1986 Executive of the Sunshine Coast Golf and Country Club Ladies' Division are (back row, left to right) Anne Burton, Past Captain; Joyce McMillan, Secretary; Gerri Tolhurst, Match Committee Assistant; Jean Dean, Treasurer; (front row left to right) Marion Reeves, Match Committee Chairman; Dody Grant, Captain; Connie Grant, Club Champion. —Fran Burnside photo

S.C. Golf and Country Club

Ladies' awards

by Alec Warner

The Ladies' Division of the Sunshine Coast Golf Club held their annual Fall Awards Luncheon, followed by their Annual Meeting and Election of Officers on Tuesday, October 15, in the clubhouse. Sixty-five sat down to a colourful and delicious repast. The 1985 tournament winners were presented with their keeper awards and prizes.

Committee reports of a very successful and active year were presented and the meeting ended with the election of the following executive for 1986: Captain, Dody Grant; Vice-Captain, Isobel Rendleman; Secretary, Barbara Mercer; Treasurer, Jean Dean; Rules, Dot Utterback; Match, Marion Reeves; Handicaps, Marjorie Ross; Publicity, Doris Receveur; Nine Hole Match Convenor, Hazel Earle; Past Captain, Ann Burton.

Tuesday afternoon bridge starts on Tuesday October 22, at 1 p.m. at the clubhouse.

Wednesday evening mixed crib starts on Wednesday, October 23, at 7:30 p.m. in the clubhouse.

Just the Grey Cup Tournament in November, followed by the Winter Tournament and Eclectic that runs from November through February left on the 1985 golfing calendar. Notices are posted on the bulletin board listing particulars of these two tournaments. Please sign up as soon as possible so that the draws can be made up.

Undercover reviews

Cycling Guide

by Betty and Perry Keller

Bicycling Southwestern British Columbia and the Sunshine Coast by Simon Priest with maps by Kimberley Klint; Douglas and McIntyre.

With this glorious autumn weather upon us, there's still time to get out the old bicycle and explore the byways of the lower mainland and our own beautiful Sunshine Coast, and the pedalling half of this reviewing team has found a hand guide for this pastime: **Bicycling Southwestern British Columbia and the Sunshine Coast.** Its first fifty pages are the most interesting because these cover the bicycle routes from Langdale to Lund, but those who would venture beyond these favoured shores can pedal their way as far as Hope, Mission, Whistler and Pemberton with the aid of this book. It is well bound with a sturdy cover and it is printed on extra heavy stock - just the kind of book to tuck into your day pack or bike carrier and not worry about it disintegrating on your third outing. The maps are well-drawn with symbols that can provide necessary information even in the brief glances that busy traffic conditions allow. Hazards are indicated by a rating system that gives specific mention to problems such as narrow roads; however, actual traffic conditions where extra caution should be practiced are not specifically mentioned.

The writer's intention seems to have been the provision of a guide to routes that would link up with one another. This is great for the biker out for a week's adventure, but often leaves the day-tripper with the problem of finding his own route home or re-tracing the route he has just pedalled over. A few more round-trip one-day routes would have added a useful dimension to the book, but on the whole it is the best of its kind to come on the market in recent years.

Gibsons rugby teams score two weekend victories

Saturday, October 19 was V-Day for Gibsons third and fourth division rugby sides.

The opener saw the Piglets take on the Vancouver Scribes who are presently in first place in the VRU fourth division.

In a defensive battle Gibsons fourths played aggressive rugby against a team of experienced players. Scoring first for Gibsons was scrum-half Dave Macleod from a 25 yard field goal.

It wasn't until late in the second half that break forward Bob Corbett fought his way through three Scribes to score his first try of the year. Final score was 7-0. Are the piggies rolling?

Third division met the Rowers in an intense second match. A name that appears almost weekly in this sports column scored one of the prettiest tries of the year. Freeman Smith shot through half the Rowing Club on his way to a 65 yard scoring run. A very talented young rugby player!

It was a three line afternoon for the Gibsons thirds who provided excellent entertainment for the 100 or so spectators. Inside centre Don Maedel scored twice for the blue shirts. Heads up play by skipper Dave Rainer brought second phase rugby to an alert Maedel who took advantage of the open field with the wheels to score.

Rowers came back, scoring twice and adding a field goal to end the half tied at 11-11. For what seemed like an eternity and was indeed most of the second half, the Lowers and Gibsons remained in the centre of the field scrumming and rucking. To finally break the ice, wing forward Rick Godfrey dove on a rolling ball in the Reds' end zone, relieving the tension of the tie.

Not long after centre Maedel scored the final, eluding the Rowers' three line with a cut between the uprights.

This was a great double victory for the hometown club.

Next weekend will draw the second double header of the half, when Gibsons entertains North Shore Capilanos in fourth division, and Vancouver Kats beat Gibsons 6-3 earlier in the half so look out for the revenge matchup next weekend. The game starts at 11:30 a.m. on the field behind Elphinstone secondary.

Last week saw the first real victory of the season for the Gibsons fourth division side when they scored a long-awaited win over those same North Shore Capilanos.

In an off-Coast game at Jericho Beach, the third division side annihilated the UBC Old Boys 34-0 in a game which saw veteran prop Brent Lineker break a seven year dry spell with a remarkable number two play in which Lineker blasted through the middle for the score.

Strikes & Spares

Don Slack got rolling last week with a 301 single and a 948 four game total in the Classic League and a 311 single and 729 triple in the Gibsons 'A' League.

In the Tues. Coffee League Mona Anderson rolled a 337 single and a 689 triple and in the Phuntastique League Petra Nelson rolled a 321 single and a 661 triple, Pat Prest a 321 single and a 727 triple and Jim Gilchrist a 300 single and a 726 triple.

Other good scores:

CLASSIC:	
Barb Christie	276-880
Colleen McCuaig	260-897
Bernadette Paul	262-901
Rita Johnston	236-908
Gerry Martin	251-901
Freeman Reynolds	295-931
TUES. COFFEE:	
Andrea Walters	265-664
Penny Whiting	247-667
Nora Solinsky	253-709
SWINGERS:	
Cathy Martin	223-569
Jack Morris	235-588
Andy Stewart	293-679
GIBSONS "A"	
Vi Slack	215-629
Robin Craigon	296-629
Lorne Christie	253-683
Freeman Reynolds	288-753
WED. COFFEE:	
Phyllis Hoops	263-647
Judy Frampton	263-648
Edna Bowden	284-684
SLOUGH OFFS:	
Carol Tetzlaff	254-626
Lynne Pike	287-658
BALL & CHAIN:	
Donnie Redshaw	251-688
Frank Redshaw	253-664
Bernie Lindsay	257-710
PHUNTASTIQUE:	
Willie Buckmaster	268-605
Hazel Skytte	238-702
Jack Hoffman	247-659
Bob Fletcher	244-682
Wes Newman	269-767
NIGHT OWLS:	
Violet Ellerington	240-635
Elda Finlay	228-648
Dave McBrayne	236-613
Ron Webber	259-674
SECHELT GA'S:	
Merle Hately	240-621
Len Hornett	195-547
Y.B.C. PEEWEES:	
Jennifer McHeffey	125-238
Ryan Phillips	126-207
BANTAMS:	
Teri Robinson	153-411
Tara Rezansoff	253-469
Diana Doran	197-483
Paul Phillips	153-355
Scott Hodgins	170-467
JUNIORS:	
Laura Makieff	178-437
Tanya Clark	190-503
Mike Hodgins	180-495
Chris Lumsden	189-496
Nathan McRae	210-568
SENIORS:	
George Williams	231-663

More minor soccer

The eight and nine year old age group is currently being reorganized in order to allow for the formation of one more team from Sechelt. Consequently, the team standings will begin again after the resumption of league play.

Any eight and nine year old players from Sechelt would be most welcome to join the league. For information please call Jim Brown at 885-9223.

In the 10 and 11 year olds division, Gibsons Building Supplies defeated Roberts Creek Legion with a score of 6-0, in a game held on Saturday, October 12.

Players short of men

The Suncoast Players held a reading of their proposed fall play last Friday at the Arts Centre in Sechelt, and were faced with only one male interested in acting. "Unfortunately this is all too common an occurrence," said Gordon Wilson, the current president of the society.

The net result of this will be the dropping of the proposed play **The Clone People**, and a selection of another play that features more women and less men. "It really limits what we can do well," said Wilson, "But we will be holding another reading this Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Arts Centre in Sechelt, to see what we can come up with." As this puts the date for performance back a week, Wilson suggested that the play that is done may well have a Christmas theme. All interested people, especially men, are urged to come out and read.

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1. Homes & Property

Half acre waterfront, gov't lease, Sechelt Inlet, $3500. 885-2898. TFN

3 plus acres w/ 3 bdrm, 1152 sq. ft., modular home on unfinished basement in Roberts Creek. Excellent financing terms available for qualifying purchaser. Vendor will consider rental/purchase option, $71,900. Contact Dale 885-3257. # TFN

New 3 bdrm. house, $43,000, Gibsons area. Call North Van. aft. 6, 980-1780. #44

To trade beautiful view lot near Sechelt for a motor home in good condition. Phone 836-4534 or write Box 681 Sicamous, B.C. #42

2. Births

Bob and Wendy Burlin are delighted to announce the birth of their son, Elliot Michael, 8 lbs. 4½ozs., born October 16, 1985. Very special thanks and love to dear Sue and Stan. Thanks also to Aileen and her nursing team at St. Mary's. Proud and happy grandparents are Fred and Jo Burlin, Burnaby, B.C. and Jean and Doug Leuthart in New Zealand. #42

Penny Field & Owen Van Solkema are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Lloyd Willem, on Sept. 18, weight 8 lb. 1 oz. Special thanks to Sandra, Dr. Cairns & Nursing Staff. #42

3. Obituaries

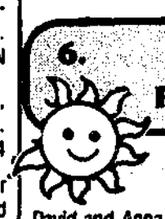
FLETCHER: Passed away October 18, 1985. Philip Fletcher late of Gibsons at St. Mary's Hospital in his 82nd year. Survived by his loving wife Mary, son Alfred and wife Elsie of Nanaimo, daughter Mary and husband Clarence Cook of Gibsons, six grandchildren, six great grandchildren and three sisters, Alice of Vancouver, Charlotte of Campbell River, Minnie of Aldergrove, many nieces and nephews. Private cremation arrangements through Devlin Funeral Home. In lieu of flowers, donations to St. Mary's Hospital, Sechelt would be appreciated. #42

GIBSON: Passed away October 12, 1985, John Lewis Gibson, late of Sechelt in his 85th year. Survived by his loving wife Eva, 5 daughters, Emily Kadatz, Edmonton; Alice O'Sullivan, Edmonton; Lorraine Ratan, Langley; Lavone Zevier, Port Moody and Donna-Mae Clement, Edmonton; thirty-eight grandchildren. Predeceased by three sons, Murray, Frank & Johnnie. Funeral Service was held Monday, October 14 with Reverend John Paetkau officiating.. Cremation followed. Devlin Funeral Home, Directors. #42

4. In Memoriam

5. Thank You

6. Personal



David and Anna Lehman want to welcome their newest Canadian cousin, Elliot Burlin, into their world. #42

Get trim for Christmas. Weight Watchers meets Monday, 6:45 at Senior Cit. Hall, Sechelt. 885-3165 or 886-7516. #42

Single? Join Cameo Singles Club for dancing, potluck dinners. 886-2550 or 886-9058. #42

Exp. housesitter avail. by quiet, mature adult, Nov. to June. Long or short term. 886-9213. #42

Alcoholics Anonymous 883-9251, 885-2896, 886-7272, 886-2954 TFN

7. Announcements

The Bookstore Library. Free membership. All books - 99¢ for two weeks. Open Mon. - Sat. Cowrie St., Sechelt, 885-2527. TFN

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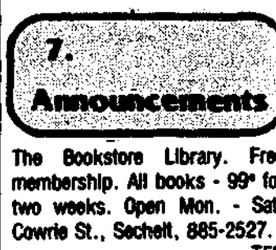
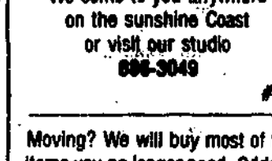
8. Weddings & Engagements



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



Pure black adult male cat. Aug. 15, Porpoise Bay area. 522-2600. #42

Small gray cat with cast on one leg. Last seen near Medusa & Trail St. 885-9582. #42

10. Found

Male cat, part siamese, black. Lower Gibsons area, white flea collar, 7 mos. old. 886-9119. #42

Small change purse near Pratt & Chaster containing small amount of money. 886-3926. #42

Gray & white cat in Joe Road area, very affectionate. Belongs to someone. 886-8319. #42

11. Pets & Livestock

Siberian Husky, Wolf X pups, unborn, $100 ea. firm. Ser. Inq. must order before born. Both parents can be seen. 886-3892 eves. #44

Canine obedience training. Private instruction. Phone Reg Robinson 886-2382. TFN

12. Music

PIANO TUNING
repairs & appraisals
Ken Dalgleish
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Reas. Oscar 886-8427
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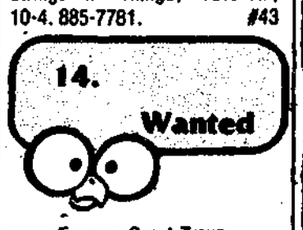
Super sale of guitars & music. Strings n' Things, Tues-Sat, 10-4. 885-7781. #43

14. Wanted



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ANYTHING!
Call 886-8558
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Old carpenter's & cabinet maker's tools, such as: planes, levels, chisels, transits, etc... Call collect 1-576-6370. #47

Exec. home with ocean frontage, will lease, excellent references. 576-1228. #43

Electric cement mixer, heavy duty wheelbarrow, airtight wood stove, all-nighter type preferred, stained glass windows. Ph. 886-2658. #42

Used exercise bike.
886-9815.
#42

Small cement mixer in good condition, reasonable. Phone 885-5702. #42

Older backhoe, tractor with bucket & Hoe op, small Cat for very reasonable price. 886-3892 eves. #44

Daily ride to 6:20 ferry for 2 Cap. College students from firehall on North Rd. Will pay. 886-7814. #42

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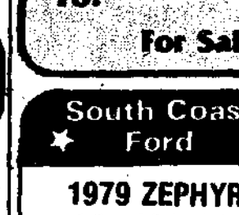

GARRY'S CRANE SERVICE
For free dead car removal. 886-7028. TFN

16. Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE
Plants, SF Books, Dishes, Clothes, All Sorts. Corner Winn & S. Fletcher Rd., Fri. Oct. 25, 9 a.m. to noon.

17. Barter & Trade

Adam Colecovision computer (never used) for old piano. 885-9969. #42

18. For Sale

South Coast Ford

1979 ZEPHYR
2 Dr., 4 Cyl., Auto
One Owner 48,000 km
Excellent economy in A Family Sized Car.
Wharf Rd., Sechelt
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Kenmore freezer, 18 cu. ft. Enersaver, exc. cond., $300 OBO; Inglis washer/dryer, gd. cond., $400 pr. OBO; qn. sz. sofabed, 7 ft. long, Bauhaus burgundy couches, older style, exc. cond., $900 OBO; Fender pre bass acous. amp., as new, $800 pr. OBO. 885-2478. #42

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1980 FORD T-BIRD
Loaded! Mags, V8 Engine
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Small 4 ft. bathtub, old fash., sink, medicine chest with mirror, apt. size Hitachi washer/spin dry. 886-9778 eves. or weekends. #42

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Toddlers bike with training wheels, $15; child's bike, $45; girl's 3 spd. bike, $85, all good. cond.; car seat, $20; girl's skates, szs. 10 & 13, $25 ea.; child's life jacket, $10; 35 mm camera & access., $75. 886-7304. #42

18. For Sale

Electrolux on sale new & used. Lindsay Beynon 886-9339; Geri Strojec 886-8053; Stella Mutch 886-7370. #42

South Coast Ford

1981 FORD MUSTANG
6 cyl automatic, sunroof, PS, PB.
Wharf Rd., Sechelt
DL 5936 885-3281

Craft, 2HP Brig. Strat. cultivator, $200; Sears 16 HP garden tractor w/plow, front push blade, $2200 OBO. 885-9294 eves. #44

Homelite Super Z 16" chainsaw, exc. cond., $200. 886-8859. #42

Good condition crib. 885-7286. #42

14" used tires & rims for Pontiac & Dodge. 886-9346. #42

Kenmore auto washer, (4 yrs. old), $300; Kenmore dryer, $100; both $350. 886-3726. #42

'74 Case 580B extendahoe, 4 in 1 bucket, 24" bucket, 12" bucket. 886-9648. #44

Gold charm braclet, braided weave throughout. Phone 886-8619. #44

Airtight wood heater, exc. cond., cast iron, brick-lined, $400. Ph. 885-5701. #42

Seasoned alder, hemlock, split, delivered, Coast Firewood Co-op. 885-4669 - 886-7988. #42

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Red Cedar, $150 per load
(Approx. 2½ + cords)
We Deliver. 886-8193. TFN

Zero Clearance F/P, 4 yrs. old, full working cond., $175 OBO. 885-7297 aft. 5 p.m. #42

Air conditioner works fine, $125; bean bag chair as new, $25; black armchair, $25; pr. Sony speakers, $35; shop vacuum, $25; BMX child's bike, $10; 18 lb. Norwegian anchor, $30; 4 dr. legal file cab., $45; 3' tall Alberta Spruce trees, $19 ea. or $190 for 12. 886-2513. #42

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power steering, power brakes
automatic, air conditioning
warranties
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Fresh Cut Alder $80 per cord
Hemlock $75 per cord
Dry Red Cedar $50 per cord
Fall Is Coming Soon
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New orange Acorn fireplace, $150. 886-3053. #43

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Your complete upholstery centre

2 ATL snow tires, mounted, tubeless, 4 ply. 12", exc. cond., $60 firm. 885-2546. #43

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10x10 greenhouse, $149; Marley glass greenhouse, $499; Reindeer Products, metal halides. Everything for your indoor & outdoor gardens. 885-4643. TFN

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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

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Your complete upholstery centre

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1985 CHEV ASTRO VAN
4.3 Liter Engine, Automatic, 1,753 Km. AS NEW
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COAL
50 lb. Sacks
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#48

Gendron baby buggy, good cond., navy blue, modern style, $50; crib, $50. 886-8462. #42

Complete set of Merit kitchen cabinets (oak), good cond. 886-9816. #42

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Children's 2nd Hand Consignment Boutique
Quality used clothing toys equip. & maternity also rentals
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Next to Variety Foods
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Firewood split alder, delivered, $75/cord; 2 cords, $140; 4 cords, $260. 883-9235. #43

Utility trailer, heavy duty, $170 OBO; older style wood stove, $70 OBO. 886-9097. #43

PR Uniroyal steel belted radial snow tires, LR7815 in Dodge rims. 886-8442. #41

Brother's sewing machine, $75; 8'x4' pool table, felt new, $200. 886-7963. #43

Alder, $60/cord delivered in Gibsons area, 10% discount for seniors; 500 yr. old fir avail., $70/cord, split. 886-3976. #43

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1985 MERCURY TOPAZ
automatic, 4 cyl., air conditioning, low km., warranty
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'74 Plymouth, PS, PB, good tires, $800. Phone Karen 886-8383. #43

'77 Dodge Aspen wagon, new fenders already on, most bondo done in rust areas. Needs sanding & paint, works good, $950 OBO. 886-8464. #43

'67 Dodge Dart, 4 dr., 6 cyl., gd. cond., $600. 886-7335. #43

19. Autos

USED CARS

1984 Buick Regal
4 Door, 305 V/8, Auto, PS PB, Air Cond., Low Miles

1984 Buick Skylark Limited
4 Door, V/6, Auto, PS, PB, Radio, Air Cond., (14,000 km)

1984 Pontiac Acadian
4 Dr. Hatchback, Automatic

1983 Olds Firenza
4 Door, 4 cyl., 4 spd., PS, PB, Cassette, Sun Roof, Low Miles

1982 Olds Firenza
2 Door Fastback, 4 cyl., auto, PS, PB, Cassette,Sun Roof, (25,000 km)

1981 Honda Civic
2 Door, 4 spd., clean

1981 Olds Cutlass
Stn. Wgn., Small V/8, Auto, PS, PB, Radio, Low Miles

1980 Pontiac Grand Prix
2 Dr., Sprot Coupe, Auto PS, PB, Radio

1980 Ford Granada
2 Dr., 6 cyl., Auto, PS, PB, Radio

1980 Plymouth Volare
2 Dr., Slant 6 cyl., Auto PS, PB, Radio, Clean

1979 Olds Cutlass
Stn. Wgn., Diesel, Auto, PS, PB, Radio, Buchets & more

1979 Chev Monza
2+2 Sport Coupe, V/6, Auto PS, PB, Radio

TRUCKS

1984 Ford Ranger
P/up, 4 cyl., 5 spd., low miles

1983 GMC ¾ Ton
P/up, 6.2 Diesel, Auto, PS, PB, Radio

1982 Chev ¾ Ton
P/up, Auto, PS, PB, Radio

1982 S10 P/UP
V/6, 4 spd., PS, PB, Radio, Canopy Top

1981 Chev Van
Short WB, (Boogie Van), V8, At, PS, PB

1980 GMC ½ Ton
6 cyl., At., PS, PB, Radio

1980 GMC ½ Ton
6 cyl., At., PS, PB, Radio Canopy Top (13,000 km)

1980 Datsun P/UP
4x4, 4 cyl., 4 spd.

1979 Jimmy 4x4
V/8, At., PS, PB

1978 1 Ton P/UP
Dual Wheels, 350 V/8, At., PS, PB, Radio

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WHARF RD., SECHELT
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Vanc. Direct 784-6924

1975 Dodge Dart, good running cond., low mi., $1100. 886-8059. #42

1973 VW Super Beetle, no structural rust, exc. cond., 70,000 miles. 885-7297. #42

1976 VW Rabbit, 2 dr., hatchback, new tires, needs work, low mileage. Phone 886-3839 after 5. #42

'81 Toyota Celica, lots of extras, exc. cond., must be seen, $7100 OBO. 886-7908. #42

'81 GMC Bonaventure, 9 pass. van, PS, PB, cruise, consider trade, $7500. 886-2826. #43

'76 GMC truck, ¾ T., 350 automatic, good running order, $1200 OBO. 883-9235. #43

'81 Ply. Reliant K stn. wgn., exc. cond., low mileage. 883-9084. #43

'76 Pontiac Le Mans Safari station wgn., exc. cond., $1650 OBO. 886-3321. #43

South Coast Ford
!85 BLOWOUT!
3 x 1985 ESCORTS
3 to choose from
1 x 1985 MERC LYNX
only 1 left
2 x 1985 MUSTANGS
1-2 dr. hatchback
1-2 dr. coupe

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19. Autos

Pumpkin orange, 1975 Toyota Corolla. 2 dr. auto, good condition. Must sell, $1000. 886-8704. TFN

'81 Ford Explorer 300, six, 3 speed with overdrive, 30,000 mi., $5000. 885-9044. #42

'80 Ford ½ T. with canopy, only 57,000 km., good cond., $5000 firm. 886-7304. #42

Beautiful 1980 Ford Vanamera, 32,000 km., like new, 4 swivel seats, cabinets, bed chesterfield, electric fridge, was $26,000, asking $15,900. Ph. 885-7738. #44

'63 Mercury Comet, new brakes, 6 good tires, new rings in engine, $750. 886-3001. #44

Alum-bodied van., '65 GMC, 6 cyl., 292 cu. in., bench, vise, runs well, $1500 OBO. 885-8527. #44

1976 Grand Torino wagon, new tires, coil, brakes, fuel pump, plugs & wiring, tune-up, winterized, exc. run. cond., $700 OBO. 885-9276. #42

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20. Campers

Husky 8'6" camper, 4 hyd. jks., 3/w fr., furn., stove w/oven, AM/FM stereo cassette, good cond., $1700 OBO. 885-9294 eves. #44

8 ft. security camper, good condition, best offer. 886-8244. #42

32 ft., 1980 Nomad trailer, 4x7 frt. tip out. Like new, one owner, $11,500. 883-2505. #42

8' OK camper, fridge, stove, heater and jacks, good cond., $2000. 886-7304. #42

South Coast Ford
1977 PONTIAC FIREBIRD
V6 Automatic, PS, PB, Very Clean
Wharf Rd., Sechelt
DL 5936 **885-3281**

21. Marine

17½ ft. boat, camper top, 85HP Evinrude, galvanized trailer, good cond., $4000. 886-7304. #42

22' Lynnwood Bertram hull, elec. winch, trim tabs, asking $6,000. Ph. 886-2873. #43

22 ft. Sangster - 1/O 188 Mercl., galley pkg., head & anchor pkg., 2 props. 886-9119. #42

14' Springboc alum. boat, tilt trailer & 9.8 HP Merc., $1000 OBO. Ph. aft. 5 p.m. 886-9827. #42

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24. Wanted to Rent

Last week of July & first week of Aug./86, W/front 2 or 3 bdrm. cottage or house with gd. swimming beach. Ref. avail. Ph. aft. 9 p.m. 984-6417. #42

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Avail. Nov. 1, clean, spacious apt. ste., LR, Fam. rm., bthr & kit. on main floor, 3 bdrms. & lg. sundk. upst., view, lower Gibsons 4-plex, $350/m., refs., also avail. Oct. 1, 3 bdrm. apt. ste. 921-7788 aft. 5 p.m. TFN

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Gibsons, attractive 4 rm., 1 bdrm., lg. living rm., smart kitchen & appls., 1-2 adults, no pets. 885-2198. #42

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2 bdrm. suite, Redrooffs, wall to wall carpet, wood stove, on 1 acre, no dogs, $200/m. 885-7072. #44

Waterfront, Pender Hbr., 2 plus bdrms., older style house, wood floors, washer/dryer, fridge, stove, garden fireplace, fab. view, full sun. 883-9433 or 251-4578. TFN

Waterfront units, Madiera Park, $150/m., plus utilities, deposit req. 883-2892. #44

3 bdrm. mobile home on acreage, garden, kids & pets welcome. $300/m. 886-8377 after 7 p.m. #43

2 bdrm. mobile home at Irwin Motel Tr. Ct., single person pref., sorry, no pets. 886-3331. #44

2 bdrm. mobile home, $250 plus pad. Phone 886-8316. #44

Priv. view lot, 2 bdrm. mob. home, rec. rm. added, fire place, ref. req., $350. 886-7779. #44

26. For Rent

Waterfront, Lindall cedar cottage, Porpoise Bay, Oct. 1-May 15, Acorn F/P, propane stove, fridge, shower, elec. expected this winter, lg. wharf, $225/m. 224-0584. #42

2 bdrm. house, Nov. 1 - June 30, Roberts Creek, $375/m. 433-1492. #43

2 bdrm. townhouse, view, fireplace, $395, adults only, no pets. 886-7204. #44

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3 bdrm. house, fridge & stove, full basement, wood stove, $480/m. 885-9044. #44

Waterfront, 1 bdrm. furn., self-contained suite, sorry no dogs. 886-7377. TFN

1 bdrm. ste., Reid Rd., $200/m., Nov. 1st. 886-7261. #44

2 bdrm. house on Fircrest, built-in vacuum , carport, $450/m., Nov. 1st. 886-7261. #44

2 bdrm., 2 bath, home on 3 acres Roberts Creek, very private, 2 year old modular home. Rental purchase option available, $400/m. Contact Dale, 885-3255, Business hours, 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. TFN

3 bdrm. house, oil furn., wood stove in bsmt., 3 cords of wood, $450/m. 885-9044. #44

1 bdrm. ground level suite. 1000 sq. ft., fridge, stove, mature, ref., now. $275/m. 1-926-5353. #42

1 bdrm. suite, view, Granthams near beach, $250. 886-7204. #42

2 bdrm. house, semi-furn., $250/m., waterfront. Ph. 886-8829. #42

Rbts. Cr., 1 bdrm., W/F, w/air-tight, $300. 886-7070. #42

1 bdrm. apt. fully furn., washer & dryer, hydro incl. 886-9346. #42

26. For Rent

3 bdrm. mobile home, kids & pets welcome, Roberts Creek, $350. 885-5963 or 885-9840. #42

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Sm. 2 bdrm. dbl. wide, Hall Rd., lg. treed property, $325. 886-8593. #42

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31. Legal

Province of British Columbia
Ministry of Lands Parks and Housing

FORM NO. 1
LAND ACT
NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR A DISPOSITION OF CROWN LAND

In Land Recording District of Vancouver and situated East Side of Jervis Inlet.

Take notice that Doman Forest Products Ltd. of 435 Trunk Road, Duncan, B.C., occupation Forest Company, intends to apply for Foreshore Lease of the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted approximately 1.24 km south 14° west of the mouth of Perketts Creek; thence 75 m. NG7W; thence 150 m. S20W; thence 125 m. S10E; thence north along the shore line to P.O.C.

The purpose for which the disposition is required is: Log Dump, Log Storage and Boat Moorage.

Dorman Forest Products Limited, John C. Hawthorn, Dated 24 Aug., 1985.

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NOTICES

Brooks, Alberta 75th Anniversary Homecoming, August 1, 2, 3, 1986. All former students & residents welcome. For information: Jack Robertson (403)362-3294. J.H. Robertson, 64 Ash St., Brooks, Alberta. T0J 0J0.

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27. Help Wanted

Certified dental asst. required for Fridays. Call Dr. Bland. 886-7020 for info. #42

Aquaculture Trainees:
Unemployed men and women up to 25 years of age may be eligible for subsidized training in the field of aquaculture. Application deadline is October 23. Call Continuing Education at 886-8841 or 885-7871, Local 27 (for 883 residents only) for information. #42

Photography! Gain experience doing team photos. We'll train you. Must have 35mm reflex camera, flash and car. One hour mornings and afternoons, two hours evenings for two weeks. Local assignment. 1-931-9133. #43

Administrator required by Sunshine Coast Community Services Society's Homemaker Service. Qualifications: Appropriate post-secondary degree. Extensive administrative experience in social work, home economics and/or nursing. Experience working with volunteer boards. Ability to supervise large staff of 80, administer substantial budget, negotiate with union. Starts Dec. 1/85. Resumes accepted to Oct 31/85 to SCCSS, c/o Val Silver, Box 1069, Sechelt, B.C. VON 3A0. Phone 885-5881. #43

27. Help Wanted

The Sunshine Coast Arts Council invites applications for a Curator/Co-ordinator responsible for co-ordinating exhibitions, publicity, volunteers and the administration of the Arts Centre, Sechelt. Applications for this part-time position, approx. 127 hrs./month, must be received on or before Oct. 31. #42

28. Work Wanted

Exp. plumber needs work. New & old jobs. Call any time 886-9149. #45

Landscaping, garden maint., trees pruned & sprayed. Get ready for winter now. Phone 886-9294. TFN

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28. Work Wanted

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Vedo gets appreciation

Sechelt Council has moved to send a letter of appreciation to Economic Development Commissioner Oddvin Vedo, noting that he personally has done a good job.

"He has many honest efforts to his credit and has brought the Sunshine Coast to the fore in the field of aquaculture," noted Alderman Bill Forman. "I'm sorry to see him go."

Vedo has tendered his resignation effective December 31, but has stressed that he is not leaving the community and will continue to be involved in economic development in the area.

Nicaraguan group to visit Creek

The Central American Support Committee on the Sunshine Coast will be bringing a musical group to the Roberts Creek Hall on November 22. The six man group from Nicaragua, Igni Tawanka will be playing a special concert and dance similar to the format of the Yolocamba Ita concert several years ago. An organizational meeting will be held on Friday, October 25 in the Fellowship Hall of the Gibsons United Church to plan the event.

Also on the agenda for the committee is the "Tools for Peace" campaign which this year will be "Pencils for Peace".

If you would like to help out in the plans for these events, your help would be appreciated. Phone Ken Dalgleish at 886-2843 or simply be at the United Church in Gibsons at 7:30 p.m. Friday, October 25.

Guess Where

The usual prize of $5 will be awarded to first entry drawn which correctly locates the above. Send your entries to reach the Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons, this week. Last week's winner was Luke McDonnell, Halfmoon Bay School, who correctly located the rainbowed Amberg mailbox on Redrooffs Road.

Cap College workshops

Treat yourself to a full day of learning, and have a free lunch Saturday, October 26, at the Sechelt campus of Capilano College. You can attend workshops in four subjects and lunch is included in the fee.

The workshops are:

Fitness Testing - you can have your muscular fitness, cardiorespiratory level, flexibility and distribution of body weight appraised. Testing is followed by a fitness counselling session to discuss strengths, weaknesses and how to improve overall fitness. The fee is $40.

Starting Your Own Business -those thinking of going into business for themselves will learn how to assess the chance of success, how to research the market, how to write a business plan, and where to go for financing. Case studies are the basis for discusssions of business success. This is good preparation for the beginning businessperson. The fee is $50.

Career Testing and Counselling - find out what life's work really suits you, or prepare for a job change by taking stock of values, attitudes and aptitudes. All these are tested to measure your potential, in a full day workshop. A follow up counselling session interprets the testing, and develops strategy to plan the next steps. The fee is $75.

Calligraphy - teaches the basic forms of Italic hand writing. This writing can be used for making greeting cards, certificates, or for occasions requiring fine writing. The fee is $40.

All these courses have some spaces open. Call to register now at 885-9310. The deadline for registering is October 24. More information is available at the Sechelt campus of Capilano College, on Inlet AVenue, open 12:30 to 7 p.m., Monday to Friday.

Business Women's Week

In order to recognize Business Women's Week there will be a luncheon at Andy's Restaurant hosted by members of the Sunshine Coast Business and Professional Women's Organization on Tuesday, October 22, from 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. A light lunch will be served. Come on your lunch break and meet other business and professional women in our community.

RSVP to: Dodie Marshall, 886-9808; Mary Ann Wilson, 886-7836; Muriel Haynes, 886-7343.

Drop off your COAST NEWS **CLASSIFIEDS** at * **Seaview Market** * Roberts Creek until noon Saturday "A Friendly People Place"

Women in religion

Behind the Veil: Nuns. On Tuesday, October 22 at the District Resource Centre in Gibsons and on Thursday, October 24 at Chatelech Secondary School in Sechelt this controversial film will be shown from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

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Lv. Horseshoe Bay	Lv. Langdale
7:30 am	★3:30 pm
★9:30	5:30
1:15 pm	★7:25
	9:15
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★9:15	★5:30
11:30	7:30
	9:30

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, Gower Pt. Rd.	4:00 p.m.	* 4:00 p.m.	4:00 p.m.	* 4:00 p.m.	4:00 p.m.

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Gibsons-SCRD mull joint action

"A very encouraging situation," was the consensus of opinion after a joint Gibsons Council and Sunshine Coast Regional District (SCRD) meeting held last Wednesday at the Gibsons Council Chamber where discussions began on a joint venture which would see the Reed and Henry reservoir upgraded and a 10-inch water main brought along Highway 101 as far as the Twilight Theatre.

Dayton and Knight, who are consulting engineers for both the Town of Gibsons and the SCRD, estimate that the savings of the joint effort to Sunshine Coast taxpayers over the next ten yers could amount to over $900,000.

Agris Berzins, of Dayton and Knight, consulting engineers for both the SCRD and Gibsons, explained that the SCRD is short of a big reservoir in the Gibsons Heights area and that there is also a shortage of pipeline from the reservoir into the Gibsons area.

"You are not desperately short, but you must be able to look forward to growth," Berzins said. "Gibsons is not short of reservoir capacity but the kind it has is not exactly the type that a modern growing area needs to supply safe water."

Berzins said that the reservoir should be lined and eventually covered; it was also pointed out that with the addition of a low dividing wall the reservoir could be cleaned without cutting water supply.

The large pipeline out of the reservoir is necessary to provide the people of the area with domestic water and fire protection. The pipes existing could be amalgamated into one pipe and with one reservoir there would be no waste of funds to either Gibsons or the SCRD, according to Berzins.

"Build something good for both entities," Berzins said, "and both parties would benefit equally from the ability to protect business, residences and schools against fire."

The costs entailed in such a project are high, but Berzins believes that if they are shared in a mutually satisfactory way between the SCRD and the town, they can be cut and costs to the tax payer for good water reduced over the next several years.

The cost of completion of the section of 10-inch main from Gibsons' boundary to the Reed and Henry reservoir would be $260,000 and the cost to upgrade the reservoir would be $255,000. This does not include the cover for the reservoir which will be added at a later date.

In a memorandum from Dayton and Knight, dated May 15, 1985, cost projections for the work necessary to upgrade both the SCRD and Gibsons water systems show that a joint venture would reduce capital costs by $665,000.

Pumping costs would also be affected by such a joint venture; in the Dayton and Knight memo it is shown that these costs would rise from $20,000 a year in 1987 to $35,000 a year in 1997. Were there two independent water systems each would have its own pumping costs, but a joint project would save the public approximately $250,000 during the same period of time.

Lively and constructive discussion followed Berzin's initial presentation.

"We realise we have to do something in the next few years," Chairman of the SCRD and Area E Director Jim Gurney stated. "Cedar Grove School is our main problem; we are short there for fire protection, although with the new pump installed at the Leek Road pumping station we will be close to underwriters' capacity.

"I also intend to push for work on a line along the highway in the next year, and strongly," he added.

Gurney went on to suggest that it may be possible to take the already budgeted $200,000 set aside for the SCRD Gray Creek intake in 1987 to pay for the reservoir work, with Gibsons paying off the balance by a surcharge of some kind; this, said Gurney, would keep the borrowing off-coast to a minimum and with it the large interest payments, which are one of the major costs in any project where borrowing is required.

The Gray Creek intake is a project which may be deferred, according to Berzins, in light of the extensive work being done at the present time on the Chapman Creek intake.

The SCRD has already budgeted for work on pipes and Gurney pointed to the existing sewer agreement with the Sechelt Indian Band based on purchase of capacity as an example of an agreement which may be feasible in this instance.

Alderman Norm Peterson said that he, as a councillor, would not be prepared to sell any part of the reservoir, but that the purchase of capacity of the reservoir by the SCRD and of the pipeline by the town of Gibsons would be acceptable.

Alderman John Burnside was enthusiastic about the prospect of being able to share costs with the SCRD, especially with such co-operation keeping off-coast borrowing to a reasonable minimum, and it was agreed that the Gibsons Clerk-treasurer, Lorraine Goddard and the Secretary-treasurer of the SCRD, Larry Jardine, should work together to draw up an agreement for further discussion.

It is seen as a three year program, at the end of which time it is hoped that there will be an upgraded 2.4 million gallon capacity reservoir and 10-inch water mains in the Gibsons Heights and Gibsons area with increased fire protection and better quality water for all residents.

Recycling getting mixed response

by Val Silver

Over the last three recycling weeks the recycling committee has been able to gather information on volumes, participation, and public response.

The volumes of recyclables have increased dramatically. In the second week of recycling the volume of glass and paper quadrupled in Area F. In a recycling week five tons of paper, 3.5 tons of glass and 1.5 tons of metals were collected.

The public response to recycling has been mixed. Although the majority of people are in favour of recycling there are complaints about the present program.

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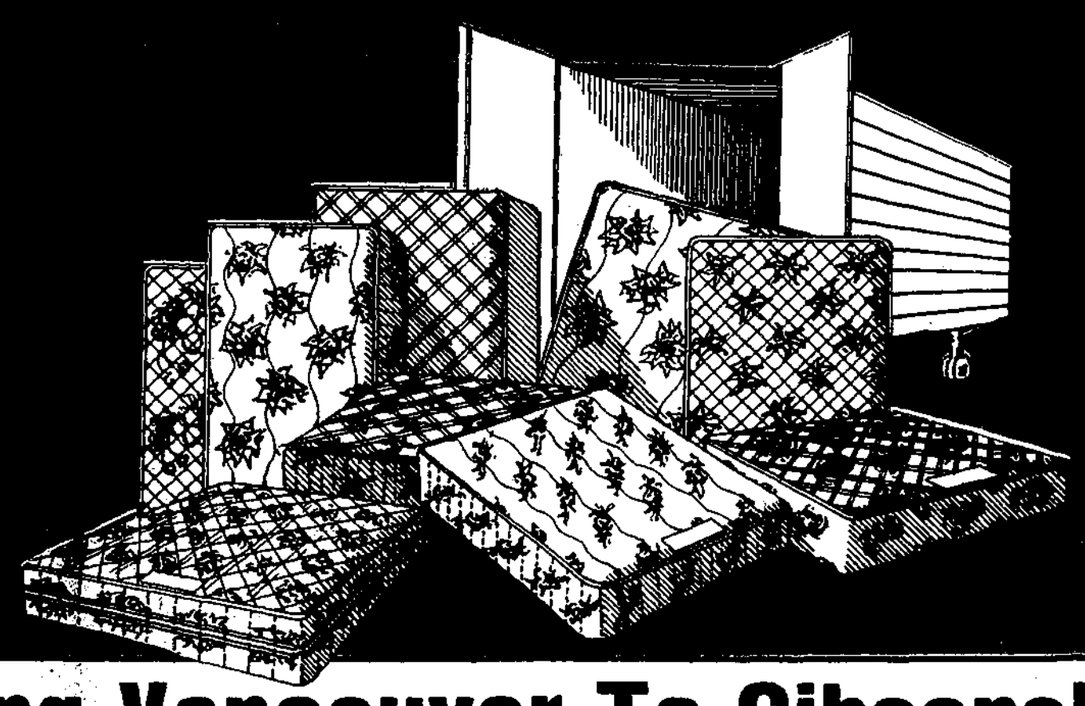

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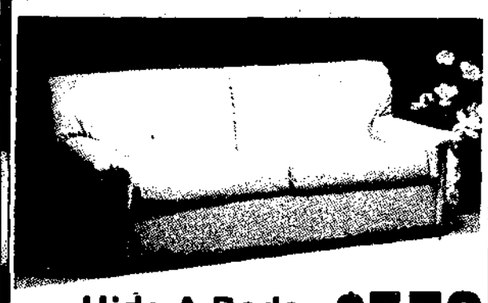

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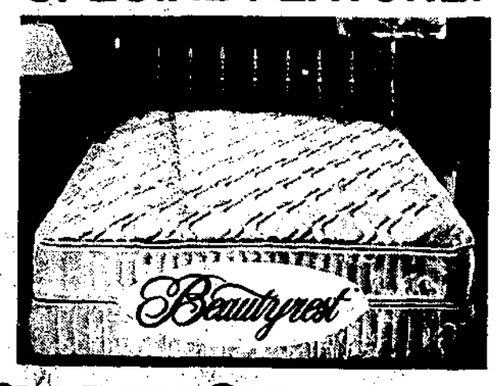

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