

Liberals seek middle ground

by Dianne Evans



Art Lee, leader of the B.C. Liberal Party, was in Gibsons last week and attended a dinner at Andy's Restaurant. Here, watched by Frank Greenwood, president of the Mackenzie riding Liberal Association, Lee thanks local members for their gift of a Sunshine Coast souvenir, presented by emcee Joe Benner. Wayne Nesbitt, president of the Comox/Powell River riding association was also present as was organizer Dana Lamb. —Dianne Evans photo

"This is the greatest time to be a Liberal. What the people want and need is a sound, reasonable, pragmatic, commonsense approach to government" is how Art Lee summed up his speech to a gathering of some 50 fellow Liberals at a fund-raiser dinner last Thursday night in Gibsons, and he echoed these ideas throughout his visit.

Leader of the B.C. Liberal Party, Lee was on the Sunshine Coast for a two day visit last week, lunching with both the mayors and aldermen, breakfasting with the Sechelt Chamber of Commerce, paying a visit to the Sechelt Indian Band and speaking with the local media.

"What the Liberals endorse is what you could call free enterprise of the heart," Lee told the Coast News in an interview on Thursday afternoon. "Now there is disenchantment with the Socreds everywhere I travel, and there's a large amount of skepticism with the NDP. People remember how they shattered investor confidence in 72-75."

Lee sees as one of the most immediate problems the large number of unemployed and those living far below the poverty line on welfare that is inadequate to meet their needs.

"The first thing is to increase welfare rates, but also to improve the professionalism and delivery of the service," Lee said. "Right now those people are social pariahs, there's no dignity involved."

"We must create more jobs to make the economy move again," he continued. "Forestry, mining, fisheries, the husbanding of our natural resources instead of the laissez-faire attitude that has prevailed in the province is the way we must go."

"If we were to spend another \$200 million a year on silviculture, the replanting of our forests, we would create thousands of new jobs, now. We have to learn to apply the new technology too," Lee said. He pointed to Cominco at Trail where the most modern smelter of zinc in Canada is located. One of the best pulp mills in North America is at Northwood and Lee sees the use of state of the art methods in secondary industry as a way of keeping our primary resources viable.

"We can do it in B.C.," he said. "We can use computers to show us how to cut a better tree, to use every log to the full. We can build value-added knock-down furniture as they do in Osoyoos."

The first job of the Liberals, were they to assume power in

the province, would be to reverse what the Socreds have set in motion, says Lee.

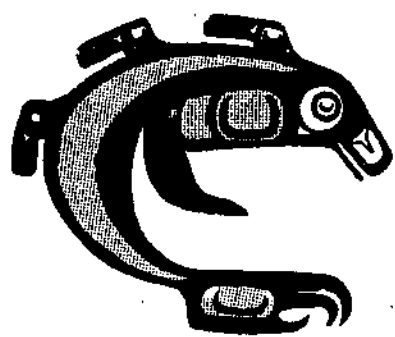
"They have tried to centralize everything to the detriment of local government," he said. "The regional districts should have a lot to say about planning, things that affect the community."

"One of the best examples of this is the Islands Trust, which the Socreds have emasculated," Lee continued. "I believe it is because Victoria wants to totally control the foreshore leases. They are afraid that local government would balk every effort made to develop, but I don't believe that's so."

Lee talked of Bill 62, a revamping of the Municipal Act, saying that while it streamlined many of the processes involved in getting development approved it has opened the door to special legislation, for special circumstances, such as the McBarge project in False Creek.

"Municipalities would be allowed to waive public hearings in certain cases," he explained. "If the proposal fits in with the overall settlement plan, then the municipality can approve without public hearing. Of course, to get approval for community plans they have to

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The Sunshine COAST NEWS

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On Sechelt restructuring

Committee wants referendum

by Fran Burnside

The Sechelt restructuring committee, has officially requested that the minister of municipal affairs hold a public referendum so that residents may decide whether regional Area C and part of Area B should amalgamate with Sechelt to become a district municipality.

The committee's recommendation that a referendum be held received support from newly appointed Deputy Minister of Municipal Affairs Chris Woodward at a recent meeting in Sechelt, at which Woodward reviewed various areas of responsibility which would be affected should restructuring occur.

Draft Letters Patent defining the organization and operation of the new district municipality are currently being drawn up in Victoria, and Woodward gave the committee his thoughts both on what they will and what they should contain, which the committee reviewed last Wednesday.

In the area of planning, Woodward recognized the importance of establishing acceptable community or settlement plans, and the fact that they would take at least a year to complete. He suggested that, until completed, the Letters Patent could give a statement of priority, guidelines and a

framework for setting up advisory committees to deal with rezoning applications, as at present, no rezoning could occur without a public hearing. He suggested that an outside firm which could devote full time to a settlement plan should be hired with which the committee agreed, and felt the new municipality would not require a full-time planner and staff in the long run.

An area of some contention is the responsibility for roads. When restructuring was first considered several years ago, the department of highways undertook the upgrading of some secondary roads within the district municipality, but that has now been phased out and there is now only a three to five year maintenance period.

Highways will not even consider capital items such as new paving and roadbed improvements when assessing grants, and Woodward agreed that the grants offered appear inadequate. He offered to talk to highways staff himself, and the committee is following up his suggestion and trying to arrange a joint meeting with the ministers of highways and municipal affairs during the up-

coming Union of B.C. Municipalities (UBCM) convention in Vancouver.

The committee reiterated the importance of the upgrading by highways of both Wharf Road (Highway 101) and Trail Avenue before restructuring, so that subsequent grants for roadwork could be primarily used in the newly incorporated areas. It recognized that there is no chance of highways amending its grant program, but hoped it may be able to do some extra work in addition to its regular work instead.

Woodward noted that the minister will likely recommend that the new municipality take over responsibility for sewers and for water distribution (but not supply). In discussing whether this should be included in the Letters Patent, dissenting opinions came from committee member Peggy Connor (Director, Area B), who felt the sewer system is better served by the regional board, and from committee Chairman Andrew Steele, who felt such a decision should be left for the new council of the district municipality.

The committee as a whole decided to recommend that the

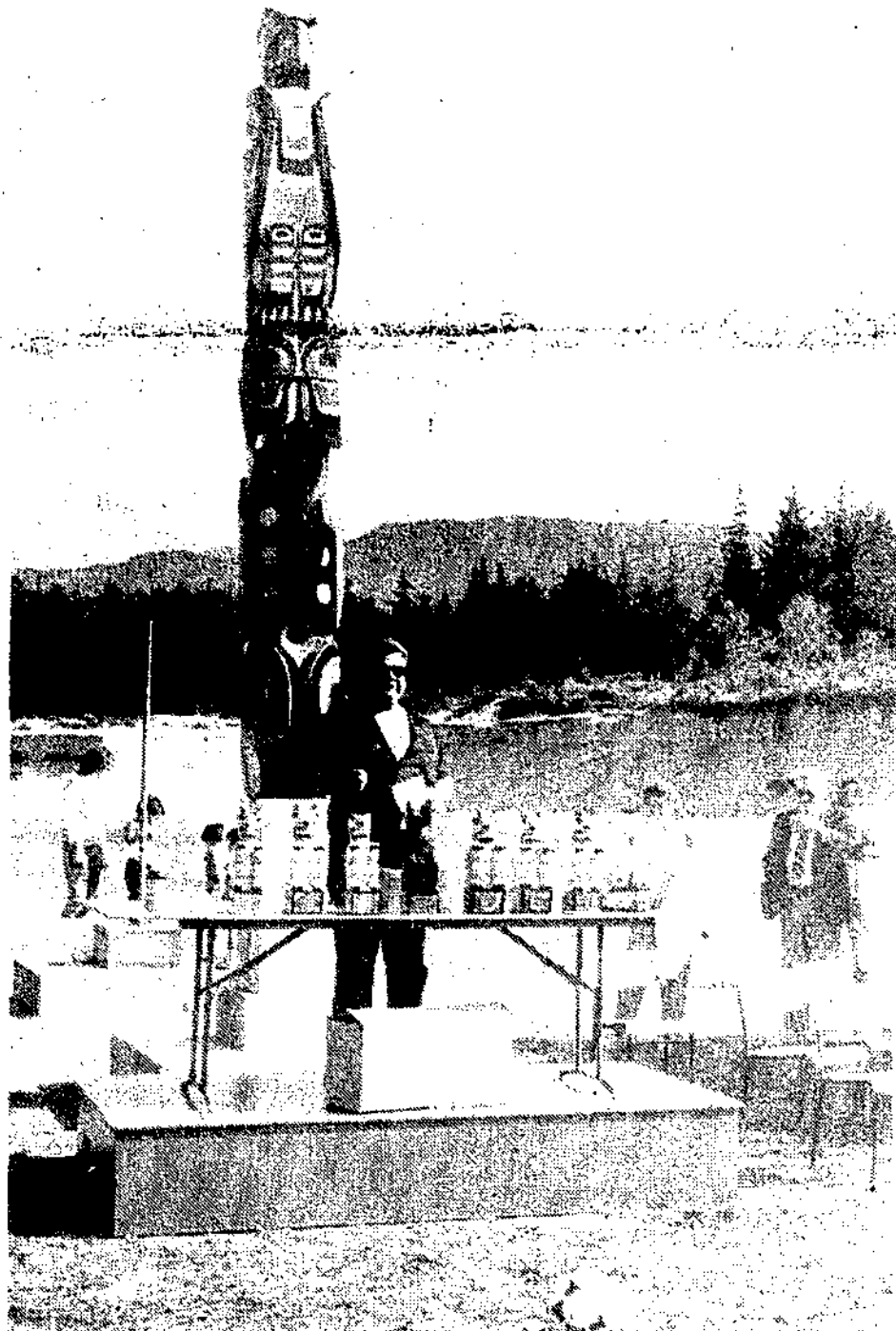
sewer system be taken over by the new municipality with the effective date to be set by the minister. Anne Pressley (Sechelt alderman) noted that there would be no extra expense involved in assuming this responsibility.

Committee member Bud Koch felt that water distribution should also be included in the Letters Patent "to make a complete package" with the council of the new municipality having the ability to decide when to take over the function, but the committee decided to leave water distribution out of the Letters Patent and to leave that decision for the new council at a later date.

"The draft Letters Patent must be a clear indication to people of what they're voting for or against," stressed Chairman Steele.

Policing costs to the new municipality remain an uncertainty, as the 1986 census would have to determine if the population of the new municipality would be 5,000 or more, in which case it would have to assume full policing costs within three years. If under 5,000

Please turn to page 16.



Last week the Ted Dixon Memorial Park was officially dedicated and an all-day soccer tournament took place to celebrate. Here Chief Stan Dixon makes a short speech to honour the memory of one of the Sechelt Indian Band's most outstanding athletes for whom the park is named. —Jetta Heinen photo

On independence

Band votes yes

"The only people we missed were the sick and the students away at school," said Chief Stan Dixon of the Sechelt Indian Band about the voter turnout at the September 4 referendum, in conversation with the Coast News.

Of the 227 eligible voters, more than 140 turned out to vote on two questions. The first, asking if the members approve of the Sechelt Band constitution being used as a negotiating document for the achievement of self-government, saw a vote of 139 in favour, five votes against and one rejected ballot.

The second question asked whether the members agree with the Band's assuming control of its own membership based on membership rules which were made available to voters. In this vote, 137 voted in favour, three

voted against and one ballot was rejected.

The results, which show strong support for both questions, will be used to re-inforce the Band's case with the Minister of Indian Affairs, David Crombie, and to get the Band's self-government legislation before Federal cabinet this fall.

Dr. Audrey Doerr, liaison person appointed by Crombie to bring together the departments of Justice, Finance and Indian Affairs, met with the

Chief and Councillors in Sechelt on August 30.

"If we get special legislation by November, it will have taken exactly one year since we set the wheels a-turning at our first meeting with David Crombie," said Dixon. "You know, we are probably the only ones who haven't had a decent holiday since we started this process with the Ministry of Indian Affairs!"

"But," Dixon said firmly, "we shall not rest until our Act is passed in the House of Parliament."

Recycling starts

This is Recycling week. Only recyclable items will be picked up in Areas, B, C, D, E and F. See story on page 9.

Canfor bleach spill causes fish kill

"We are looking closely at eliminating that line altogether," said Don Stewart, Technical Supervisor at the Canfor mill in Port Mellon, in conversation with the Coast News last week after an accidental spill of bleaching effluent took place during repair work.

Some 330,000 gallons of the effluent escaped into the water of Howe Sound after a valve was left open during repair work to the bleaching system. According to Stewart there was a breakdown in communications and the person who had opened the valve was not the person to start up the bleaching process on the next shift.

"We have discussed this with the Environmental Protection Service (EPS)" said Stewart, "and they have given us some requirements for a full report. They will be inspecting it fully."

Stewart said that repairs in the future could be done in a way which would allow the valve to be permanently disabled.

"This was a short term problem, maybe lasting an hour and a half," Stewart explained, "it was corrected immediately it was discovered. So far we have collected about 10 dead fish, even though it seems certain that more were involved."

"It was hard to find the fish because the problem occurred during the night," he continued. "It appears as though it was small fish that were affected, because we haven't

found any larger ones, although there were a lot of sea-gulls around the next morning."

The effluent elimination at Port Mellon was completely revamped in 1981, according to Stewart. All the effluent from various processes are now combined together which neutralises it to a great extent; it is then dispersed over a wide area, with a very high dilution ratio. The line which caused the problem is no longer used, although it is still hooked up into the system.

5th Terry Fox run

The fifth annual Terry Fox run will take place in Gibsons on Sunday September 15. Registration is at 8:45 a.m. at the Weight Room in Gibsons. Warm up is at 9:15 a.m. and the run begins at 9:30, setting out from the Weight Room on North Road.

ExpOasis meeting

An ExpOasis meeting will be held on Tuesday September 10, at 7 p.m. in Greene Court Hall, Sechelt to elect sub-committee chairmen. See story on page 16.

Comment

First step

A partial victory it may be seen to be by the peace movement, but nonetheless there is much to be thankful for in Prime Minister Mulroney's decision to disengage himself and us from Ronald Reagan's Star Wars.

We congratulate the Prime Minister on the decision. The birth of a child to Prime Minister Mulroney and his wife last week reminds us that there is a younger leadership emerging in the world. Perhaps along with aging leaders we can begin to discard aging concepts and stances and find hope for ourselves and for our children.

As the Chinese say: "The journey of 1,000 miles begins with but a single step." Perhaps last week saw Canada take such a step.

A temporary problem

"It was a temporary problem," said the Canfor spokesman, "lasting only one hour and a half." Perhaps. Certainly it wasn't temporary for the killed fish or the birds who ate them.

The next war may last one hour and a half and be a temporary problem. The consequences, however, will be more lasting.

We recognize Canfor's attempts to reduce ecological damage. Last week's incident was a reminder of the need for constant vigilance where lethal chemicals are concerned.

John Burnside



The spar tree, 160 feet in length, was too long for one truck to carry and too big to pick up. Two trucks were needed to haul it, one

travelling in reverse as shown here in this picture from Deserter Bay, taken in the 1940's. —Picture courtesy Bea and Harold Seanson.

Musings

John Burnside

Two movies last week, as the usually hectic pace of meetings, rehearsals or what-have-you let up briefly. Two movies, poles apart in sensibility. First, *The Emerald Forest*.

Like most of us, I know a little about the depredations being made in the Amazonian jungles. I have heard about Amazonian Indians whose first contact with what we speak of as civilization has come with the crashing bulldozers which are destroying the habitat in which they have lived since the world was young.

More recently on the radio I heard of a tribe of Indians in Central America who are facing extinction. These 'primitives' have been tilling the leached and shallow soil of the rain forest for millennia, preserving the soil by means of tremendously intricate crop rotation involving more than eighty different crops.

The bulldozers have arrived there too and the chemical fertilizers and pesticides. The result is a bumper crop or two and then soil collapse. Meanwhile the people who have been keeping the soil fertile for thousands of years are down to one or two hundred survivors and it still doesn't seem to have occurred to anyone that perhaps we have something to learn from them.

So to the movie. Based on a true story, the film was a moving and evocative glimpse of the world through the eyes of a gentle jungle people. Not simple-minded mind you. The tribe of Invisible People, as they were called, did live in a state of grace of gentleness and caring and sharing, but the jungles held the Fierce People, too, an Indian tribe whose happiest moments

came when they could catch and eat the Invisible People.

Then there were of course, the Termites People. The whites who came and 'ate the grandfather trees'. As a small band of the Invisible People contemplated the bulldozed bare earth encroaching on their jungle one of them asked: "They have skinned the land. How do they expect it to breathe?"

In the simplicity of the foregoing précis there is the risk of leaving an impression of a comic-book tale but there is a powerful and despairing quality about the film. These are people who are intelligent and know and respect their world. They live in harmony with it.

The difficulty is that we of the Judaic-Christian, post Industrial Revolution cultures believe that there is no other way but our way. So armed are we with philosophic certainty and arrogance and industrial might that we kill cultures as thoughtlessly as we would a garden slug, unaware for the most part that those cultures contain the seeds of wisdom from which we could draw great strength.

We pollute, ravage and destroy with no regard for the delicate balances which make life itself possible. Where we find a people still living in harmony with the natural world we dismiss them as 'primitives'. Since we see ourselves as purveyors of the one cosmic truth and the world is ours to rearrange as we see fit, we trample without thought older and more stable and enduring cultures more in tune with survival

than our rampant destructive ways.

If they are different from us they must change, we say, while the oceans of the world grow yearly more polluted, the oxygen exhaling trees go down and the lakes and rivers of our own continent begin to die before our mindless and greedy onslaughts.

The other movie was better attended, I'm afraid. *Thunderdome* succeeds in making a cliché out of a post nuclear world. It lacked credibility entirely. In one sequence a horse dies of exhaustion in the desert but a spry fourteen-pound monkey who has covered the same ground hauling behind it a water bottle as big as itself arrives bright-eyed and untired to save the hero's life.

Ostensibly an anti-war movie, every second reel had some head being smashed or groin kicked. Every dispute, resolved with violence.

It is unfortunately a tale as old as history. The gentle people die. The warriors crash on. One thinks of the Celts in Europe driven to the inhospitable hills by those who sought to take by force what they needed rather than coax it from the giving earth; one thinks of the gentle and beautiful Beothuks of Newfoundland, hunted down like latter-day wolves by bounty hunters till the last surviving member of their people was gone.

One watches the mindless warriors armed as never before growling and preparing to do battle armed with weapons beyond imagining. All who would do otherwise are scorned. Over the whole face of the globe like a dreadful cosmic cancer prowls the fierce and termite people, looting, ravaging and preparing to kill. "We have met the enemy," said Pogo in a long-ago comic strip, "and they is us." Indeed, indeed.

Poem

I go wild
At the sound of thunder.
I go wild
At a touch of rain.
And when sunrise follows dawn
And when shadows linger on,
I go wild—
I go wild again.

I believe
Somewhere is a garden.
I believe
Somewhere is a shore.
And as every passing stream
Flashes on my world of dream,
I believe—
I believe once more.

L.R. Peterson

Maryanne's viewpoint

Appreciating what we have

by Maryanne West

It's always interesting to hear the objective comments from visitors about the Sunshine Coast - so often what we tend to take for granted fills them with enthusiasm and delight, and I read with interest the letter of a Vancouver business man sometime last month.

His theme was that we might be in danger of letting the Sunshine Coast become just another tourist trap with fast food chains and gimmicks of one sort and another designed to part the tourist from his buck rather than add to the amenities for residents.

"I saw so much about the area that is absolutely magnificent," he wrote, "things which I believe if maintained will contribute to the steady growth of tourism over the long term without 'tackifying' the landscape. I see in the Sunshine Coast things of wonderful character which I believe to be a reflection of the people. The best approach would be to focus on those things which make you unique."

This is what many people have been saying for many years, asking local government to help provide the facilities which the residents need, so that when the word gets around that exciting things are happening here, the visitors would inevitably come and, and this is important, there would be things for them to do besides looking at the mountains and ogling Molly's Reach, so that they would want to stay a while.

In recent years there are indications that the residents are leaving their elected representatives on the sidelines and doing these things for themselves - and perhaps that's how it should be.

We've had the B.C. Naturalists' annual meeting in Sechart courtesy of the Marsh Society; the Writers' Forge has begun to attract an annual pilgrimage of writers to the coast; a most successful jazz festival has just concluded; sports organizations involved in tournaments attract others and we have many other groups of artists, actors, musicians and craftspeople who, with a little help, could stage similar events, enhancing the

entertainment for coast residents and at the same time bringing more people to the area.

What happened to the Sechart Indian Band's reincarnation of their traditional canoe races, that seemed such a wonderful idea?

As the Secharts work towards self government, they may find some difficulty in finding suitably qualified Native people to fill the jobs which will be created - a need which will be shared by other Bands, and might consider suggesting to Capilano College an extension run by Indians for Indian students.

But all these activities, great in themselves, are not the whole story, the wild natural beauty of the coast is what makes it such an attractive backdrop for residents and for visitors and those who come to look and want to stay will want to enjoy the water, the mountains and the forest.

We've made a start with such accessible and attractive walking areas as Cliff Gilker Park, (described by visitors as a gem and better than Stanley Park,

presently of greater fame), and Sechart's new Kinnickinnick Park. This sort of easy access to the woods - and as the roads become busier there's a greater need for such short walk facilities to be supplemented by mountain trails, suitable for daylong or overnight hikes. Those who are in contact with visitors to our provincial parks will tell you this is a frequent request, "where are the hiking trails?"

A residents' committee to advise on sensitive ecological and environmental issues might be useful to the regional board and those residents who feel strongly about keeping the coast's natural beauty unspoiled should seriously consider running for public office in November.

If all this sounds silly to you, we are in good company. I read with interest that San Francisco is coping with the same issue, on a slightly different scale. San Franciscans want to keep their city unique and are concerned that developers and those promoting "instant progress" are turning it into just another Manhattan.

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Letters to the Editor

Should one man's vision rule us all?

Editor: Many years ago a man had a dream. In business I believe the word is "vision", and that word, in business terms, has many connotations; the money myth, pursuit of power, and lack of empathy for those who stand in the way being only a few.

But to continue: This man saw and now owns an area of land in then virgin territory and dreamed of harvesting the trees contained therein when they matured. At that time Sechelt Inlet was sparsely inhabited and very few people, other than those directly involved, and perhaps the odd bear, cougar or eagle, would even be aware of his project.

However, as the years rolled by, more and more people happened on the area ie. the east side of Sechelt Inlet and, for the purpose of this letter, specifically Tuwanek. These people saw a realization of their dreams; to live in one of the most beautiful areas of British Columbia, or at least to come here on vacation and enjoy the quiet beauty and serenity. Now there is a sizeable community of permanent residents, swelled by vacationing part-time residents. Also there are growing groups of divers who take pleasure in the easy access to the minimally disturbed sea world under the clear waters.

Can our government, be it local or provincial, allow one man's vision (which his dream has become) to ride roughshod over the dreams of so many others? And if their dreams become visions as well when they consider the physical threat to their properties caused by possible floods or slides when the area is disturbed; not to mention the devaluation of their investments—because if this permit is granted, Tuwanek will be hemmed in by two separate log-booming sites, less than one kilometre apart. Once again, can our governments allow one man's vision to over-ride the visions of so many others? Could not an alternate site further

away from habitation be found; or an arrangement be made with the proprietors of existing booming areas?

I doubt very much that either at the conception of his dream or near the term of his vision, was employment for the area a

contributing factor. If the permit is granted it will undoubtedly create employment for a few bodies, but it will most certainly negate this particular sector from the burgeoning over-all plan of tourism and recreation for the Sunshine Coast. This

plan does and will benefit far more people than the granting of a permit for a foreshore lease to Sunfor Logging Co. would ever do.

Janet Nixon,
Tuwanek Ratepapers
Association member

Historical errors are corrected

Editor: Re: Photo July 22, 1985 - Coast News Pier B.C. and ships. In answer to Mr. W.G. Dolmage of Halfmoon Bay with regard to the above picture I can only say "to err is human, to forgive, divine".

The photograph with my caption was indeed taken from the roof top of the Stock Exchange Building at Howe and Pender Streets, not the Standard Building earlier stated. It is now simply dubbed 475 Howe Street. The Hall Building on the opposite corner is now the Montreal Trust Building. I concede too, the Winch Building was indeed erected by R.V. Winch at a cost of \$700,000, not named after Ernie Winch and I should have known better having passed in and out of its portals for three years, on a daily basis. Wishful thinking on my part perhaps thinking merging of liberals Jimmy Sinclair and the Winch socialists in "Sinclair Centre". You don't buy that?

I can claim correctness in that the ship at Pier B is one of the white Empress' fleet. Three funnels not two. The Empress of Japan was renamed the Empress of Scotland early in 1942 (after Japan entered the war), and not the Empress of Ireland, nor as you suggest the Empress of Canada.

Finally, the following passages are taken from the volume *Canadian Pacific Afloat* (by George Musk, A.M. INST.T., printed in October 1968; Vancouver Public Library).

"During the war the CPR lost many ships. The Pacific

Empresses did valuable work during the 1939-45 war. The Empress of Japan was renamed Empress of Scotland in 1942 (after Japan entered the war). After refitting in 1949 she became the company's flag ship on the North Atlantic and returned to passenger service on the Atlantic in 1950.

CPR's Maplecove and Mapledell were freight ships during the Korean conflict on the run Vancouver-Yokohama-Kobe-Manila-Cebu-Hong Kong, but proved uneconomical

and were returned to the Atlantic after a trial period during the 1950's."

Another volume tells the tale of the Empress of Ireland having been lost in the St. Lawrence in May of 1914 when she sank after colliding with another vessel. Loss of lives more than 1,000. I concur with Mr. Dolmage that CPR would not wish to name another ship Empress of Ireland, even today.

Please convey my thanks to Mr. Dolmage for bringing these discrepancies to the fore.

Richard F. Kennett

Happy windsurfers

Editor:

As a summer tourist and part-time resident at Sakinaw Lake, I would like to compliment the local merchants who supported our windsurfing regatta on Saturday, August 17. If it were not for the goodwill and generosity of these merchants, the many people who participated would not have had as much fun as they were all able to go home with a small prize.

With all of the enthusiasm being expressed about the upcoming hordes of visitors expected with the invasion of Expo 86, it is important that the local merchants do not forget all of us repeat tourists who have been coming to the area for over 30 years. We spend a lot of money in the area and appreciate the warmth and friendliness of the following merchants because they care

about our business today and are not just out to make a killing for one year.

Again hats off to the following merchants from the Sakinaw Surf Sailing Regatta: Madeira Park - IGA, The Hayestack, Pender Harbour Restaurant, Pender Harbour Golf Club, Oak Tree Market, Madeira Charters, Frances Burgers, C.A. Lott House of Gifts, A.C. Building Supplies, Sakinaw Surf Sailing.

Sechelt - Morgan's Men's Wear, Pharmasave, Trail Bay Sports.

A special thank you to Royal Hawaiian Sun Tan Cream for all the frizbees and prizes they provided.

It is the continued goodwill of merchants such as the above who make coming to the Sunshine Coast such an enjoyable holiday.

David Bell
Vancouver

Process seems undemocratic

Editor's note: A copy of this letter was received for publication. Mr. Anthony Brummet Minister of Lands, Parks and Housing Parliament Buildings Victoria, B.C. V8U 1X4 Dear Sir:

I am writing in regards to the license of occupation for a fish farm that your ministry has granted to Scantech Resources Ltd. at Wood Bay on the Sechelt Peninsula.

Your ministry has granted

this company a license of occupation to operate a fish farm immediately adjacent to residential homes. This was done without the normal process of input from surrounding property owners or our planners and elected officials on our regional board. I have been informed by a member of your staff that this is a precedent setting way of granting a license.

As a resident affected by this I protest the way in which this license was approved. The issuing process seems most

undemocratic and unfair to the surrounding residents. These people and myself will undoubtedly suffer financial losses as the result of a decrease in our property values caused by the close proximity of this fish farm.

This license of occupation is for one year at this time. Therefore it is still possible for your ministry to correct this injustice. I and the other residents request that you cancel this license or at the very least not extend it beyond its one year term.

It would also seem sensible that in the future when this type of license is applied for the surrounding residents should be informed and allowed with their local government officials to have input into the process. This would be a far more honest and democratic way of dealing with people and would therefore avoid all the unnecessary conflict.

A reply to this letter with some indication of your position on this matter would be most appreciated.

M. Richardson

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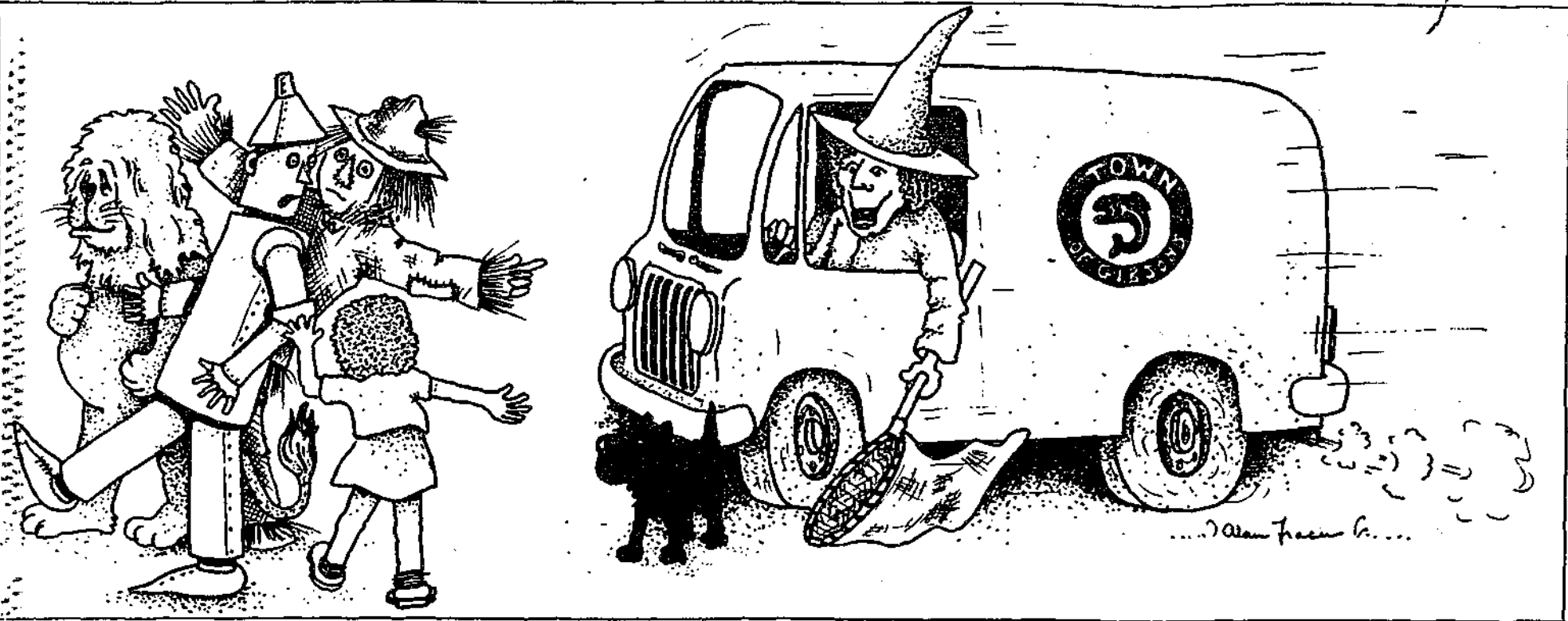


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Letters to the Editor

SCRD should reassess priorities

Editor:

Perhaps the Sunshine Coast Regional District should reassess its priorities in zoning to suit the changing needs of our community?

The recent development of the aquaculture industry requires a new approach in designating land use and I believe a system of multi-use has a lot of merit, not needed by the fish farm could be shared.

More from Tomkies

Editor:

John Burnside's editorial (Who's partisan? August 19), made a point: deal with issues. I shall do so - and ignore his insults.

The first issue is Solidarity's "People's Economic Strategy" for the Sunshine Coast. The second is the Regional District's spirited - and revealing - defense of it in the face of criticism from the Tourism Association.

The strategy does not fit a nutshell, but I shall try:

It demands a citizens' committee with power to reverse layoffs and firings unless private-sector employers can justify them to the committee's satisfaction. It requires our large corporations - Canfor, Mac-Blo, B.C. Tel - to reinvest their profits here, in effect, stealing from shareholders, or face "pressures" from local government.

By Solidarity's dictum, our local governments must gang together to force Victoria to abandon restraint, Ottawa to abandon defense spending and both to bankroll our Regional

I have lived on the Sunshine Coast for some 33 years now. Making a living in this area for most people has not been easy even in more prosperous times and many of us have tried to find new and appropriate ways of providing jobs for our young people.

I get a little tired of these recent residents who have a thriving business or good investments on the lower mainland and who want to keep

District. Thus funded, the Regional Board - which has difficulty running meetings - will run, under Solidarity's democratic control, a Development Corporation to create union-rate jobs putting in sewers, low-rent housing, planting trees and the like. No mention of paying its way on behalf of taxpayers elsewhere who funded it.

Solidarity then demands that the Regional District take over bankrupt L&K Lumber and expand it to become an integrated forest products company, silviculture through furniture manufacture.

Aquaculture is to be discouraged - this despite official projections of 9,500 full-time aquaculture jobs by the year 2000 on the B.C. coast, with the Sunshine Coast likely to be the centre of this new industry. There is a brief, prophetic mention of Tourism: poverty could well become our major attraction according to Solidarity.

The issue is simple: do we want unprofitable jobs with unrealistic wages paid by taxpayers or do we want them from vibrant, innovative investors who think the Sunshine Coast is great?

The second issue is simple, too: do we want Burnside, Gurney and their Regional District gang, who defend Solidarity, to represent the interests of the minority who elect them or the majority who do not? There are local elections in November; everyone should vote for a change.

Richard Tomkies
President
SC Tourism Association

Editors Note: The Science Council of Canada predicts a maximum number of 160 jobs throughout B.C. in aquaculture by 1995. The reader is invited to compare this with Tomkies' stated projection of 9,500 jobs by the year 2,000 and make their own decisions re credibility.

this area as a quiet retreat with no contact with the locals except perhaps to attend meetings to demand a better ferry service to suit their commuting to Vancouver for social events and shopping etc. They are not concerned with the needs of the local businessmen or workers and they will use every means to lobby against any project that they regard as a threat to their private retreat.

They come here and are able to afford expensive waterfrontage, land that we and our children use to ramble over to pick berries, fish off the rocks or watch the eagles on their perches in the old fir trees.

Wood Bay is a prime example and a fish farm there will not entirely destroy access to that area. Mitigation and compensation are the key words and I am sure we can work something out with Scantech.

Mr. Richardson claims that the fish pens are in front of his property and are spoiling his view etc., I do not believe this to be the case. In order to see the fish pens he must look along the waterfront some 200 metres to his left. I do know that his property aquisition has prevented our waterfront rambles in that area. Scantech, I hope, will provide some jobs and a much needed economic boost, can Mr. Richardson make such a contribution?

Vince Bracewell,
Davis Bay

Shorter ferry route proposed

Editor:

Accidents like the recent ferry - boat collision near Horseshoe Bay can be avoided. Keep big vessels and small craft apart. Adopt a shorter, open water route for ferries serving Vancouver Island. This would save lives as well as time and money.

Pleasure boats and major ferries are a threat to each other. In narrow channels they are bound to get in each other's way. So B.C. Ferries should stay out of Nanaimo Harbour and use Horseshoe Bay to serve the Sunshine Coast alone. Have our jumbo vessels run from Wreck Beach (south of the UBC campus) on Point Grey, to Gabriola Island instead.

On this new, one hour crossing, one vessel could to the job of two today. Wage, equipment and energy costs would be cut in half. Travelling public, headed for middle and upper island destinations, would be better served, and the small boat acci-

Protest

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

Mr. Anthony Brummett
Minister of Lands, Parks, and Housing
Parliament Buildings
Victoria, B.C., V8V 1X4
Dear Mr. Brummett,
Re: The fish farm recently established by Scantech at Wood Bay on the Sechelt Peninsula.

For the past twenty-eight summers it has been my joy and my delight to swim in the clear, green, uncontaminated waters by our property at McNaughton Point on the Sunshine Coast, about one quarter mile west of Wood Bay.

Last week, to my great disappointment, I found myself facing a cloudy layer of fish effluent which later clumped together into brown patches on the surface of the water. This effluent is from two pens of fingerlings at the Scantech Fish Farm. There exists accommodation for eight pens.

I have observed this operation at close range on a recent canoe trip to the site and have determined that this is the source of the contamination of which I speak.

As the minister responsible would you please explain to me how a permit for this commercial development was granted, in an area zoned for residential use, without consultation with either neighbours or the regional district.

I want your reply.
Mrs. D. E. McTaggart.

First Gibsons
Beavers, Cubs & Scouts
registration
Tuesday, Sept. 10
At 7 p.m.
Granthams Community Hall

capilano college
ENGLISH 190 - CREATIVE WRITING
Starts Thursday, September 12 at the Sechelt Campus - Learn to write in this intensive Credit workshop course of 14 weeks.
Register Now at the Sechelt Campus 885-9310

ELPHINSTONE ELECTORS' ASSOCIATION
MEETING
Wednesday, Sept. 11
7:30 p.m.,
Cedar Grove School

SPEAKER: **Irene Lugsdin**
AGENDA: **"It Concerns You"**

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Jeannie's
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Special Savings Now In Effect
If you've answered yes to any of the above questions, now's your chance to have your ring repaired at substantial savings. **Sale in effect to Sept. 30**

RING SIZING	Made smaller Now \$8 Regular Price \$12	Made larger Now \$10-\$14 Regular price \$16-\$20
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CLAW RETIPPING	Sale \$26 for 4 claws	Regular price \$44 for 4 claws.
KARAT GOLD CHAIN SOLDER	Sale \$6 Regular price \$10	

KARAT GOLD JEWELRY CLEANED FREE!

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Sunnycrest Centre, Gibsons 886-2023



Mayor Larry Labonte last week presented a cheque for \$5,000 to Bob Nygren, board member of Gibsons Public Library, to assist the library in covering wages for the clerk/librarian. The position, formerly voluntary, was made a paid position last June.

—Fran Burnside photo

Roberts Creek

Honoured guests

by Jeanie Parker, 886-3973

Legion workers were the honoured guests at the annual barbecue hosted by Branch 219 on Labour Day. The volunteer bartenders, bingo workers, and other people who give of their time and energy to the Roberts Creek Legion were treated to juicy steaks expertly grilled by Chefs Des Lauriers, Jenkins, and Parker, with all the trimmings provided by the ever capable members of the Ladies' Auxiliary.

It was a delicious meal and a very pleasant evening with music by Steve Hubert and Dave to add to the festivities. A good time was had by all, even those who had to get up early for work the next morning.

BROWNIES TODAY

Don't forget registration for Brownies takes place today (Monday) at 3:30 in the community use room at Robert Creek elementary.

AUXILIARY TONIGHT

Members of the Legion Auxiliary Branch 219, are reminded

of the meeting tonight at 7:30.

FITNESS TUESDAY

Fitness classes start at the Roberts Creek Legion tomorrow (September 10) at 9:30 a.m. Babysitting available. Please come early to register.

MORE MUSIC

Steve Hubert will be back for listening and dancing to at the Roberts Creek Legion this Saturday, September 14. Judy Smith will be there September 21. Members and guests only.

CUBS REGISTRATION

The Roberts Creek Cubs and Scouts have a good year planned with weekend camps and outings, a trip to Expo, hikes, picnics and cub cars to name some of the prospective events. It's a good opportunity for boys to learn and have fun as well.

Registration for the Cubs and Scouts (and Beavers if there are enough) is next Monday, September 16, between 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. at Roberts Creek elementary. Encourage your son to join.

Volunteer fair

To remain active and responsive on the Coast, community groups need constant exposure and new recruits with energy and fresh ideas. Here is a chance for your group to accomplish both and have a good time, too.

The Volunteer Action Centre is organizing a Volunteer Harvest Fair on the Saturday following Thanksgiving, October 19 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Sechelt Indian Band Community Hall.

Here's what we're planning for the day—balloons, clowns, live entertainment, door prizes, refreshments and a contest where all kinds of homemade preserves, jams, jellies, wines and other "fall fare" will be judged.

Your group is invited to join in the festivities. Set up an original, informative, colourful display about your work. Bring along raffle tickets, crafts or other items you want to sell. Please limit edible items to baked goods or preserves. VAC will be operating a food concession

throughout the day from the kitchen.

Table fees are \$8/table for a straight display; \$15/table if goods are to be sold. This money will go to cover costs for hall rental, advertising, entertainment, etc. Tables are three feet by eight feet and your group can have approximately 50 square feet of floor space altogether.

This fall we encourage you to join in heightening the community spirit on the Coast.

Call the Volunteer Action Centre at 885-5881 as soon as possible to register your group.

Navy League

The Kenneth Grant Corps of the Navy League will be registering Cadets on Tuesday, September 10, at 6:30 p.m. at the United Church in lower Gibsons.

All boys and girls between the ages of eight to 12 are welcome.

GET ON THE LIST.



In order to prepare a new Provincial Voters List as required under the Election Act, a province-wide enumeration will commence on Monday, September 16, 1985. Although your name may appear on the current voters list, IT WILL NOT BE INCLUDED ON THE NEW LIST UNLESS YOU MAKE IT HAPPEN.

YOU MUST RE-REGISTER!

Enumerators will call at each British Columbia residence to register prospective electors who are:

- ☐ Canadian citizens* ☐ 19 years of age or over
- ☐ six-month residents of British Columbia
- ☐ twelve-month residents of Canada

*The Provincial Election Act was recently amended to provide voting rights to Canadian citizens only. British Columbia residents who are uncertain as to their citizenship status should contact their nearest **Court of Canadian Citizenship**:

Kelowna 763-5322 Prince George 564-2311 Surrey 581-2249 Vancouver 666-3791 Victoria 388-3464



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beefkg **4.82** lb. **2.19**

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Frozen Utility Grade

**cornish
game hens**kg **3.51** lb. **1.59**

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McIntosh appleskg **.86** lb. **39**

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cookiesdoz. **1.79**

All Varieties

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bread**450 gm **.89**

GROCERY VALUE

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shells**12 pac **1.29**

Purex
**bathroom
tissue**8 roll **2.79**

Del Monte
pineapple398 ml **.79**

In Its Own Juice

Aylmer
**tomato
or vegetable
soup**284 ml **3/1.28**

MJB
coffee369 gm **2.99**

Regular or Drip

Green Giant Frozen
vegetables250 ml **1.09**

Boil in the Bag with Butter Sauce

Duncan Hines
cookies350 gm **1.69**

All Varieties

Viva
**paper
towels**2 roll **.99**

Del Monte Fancy
vegetables398 ml **.78**

9 Varieties

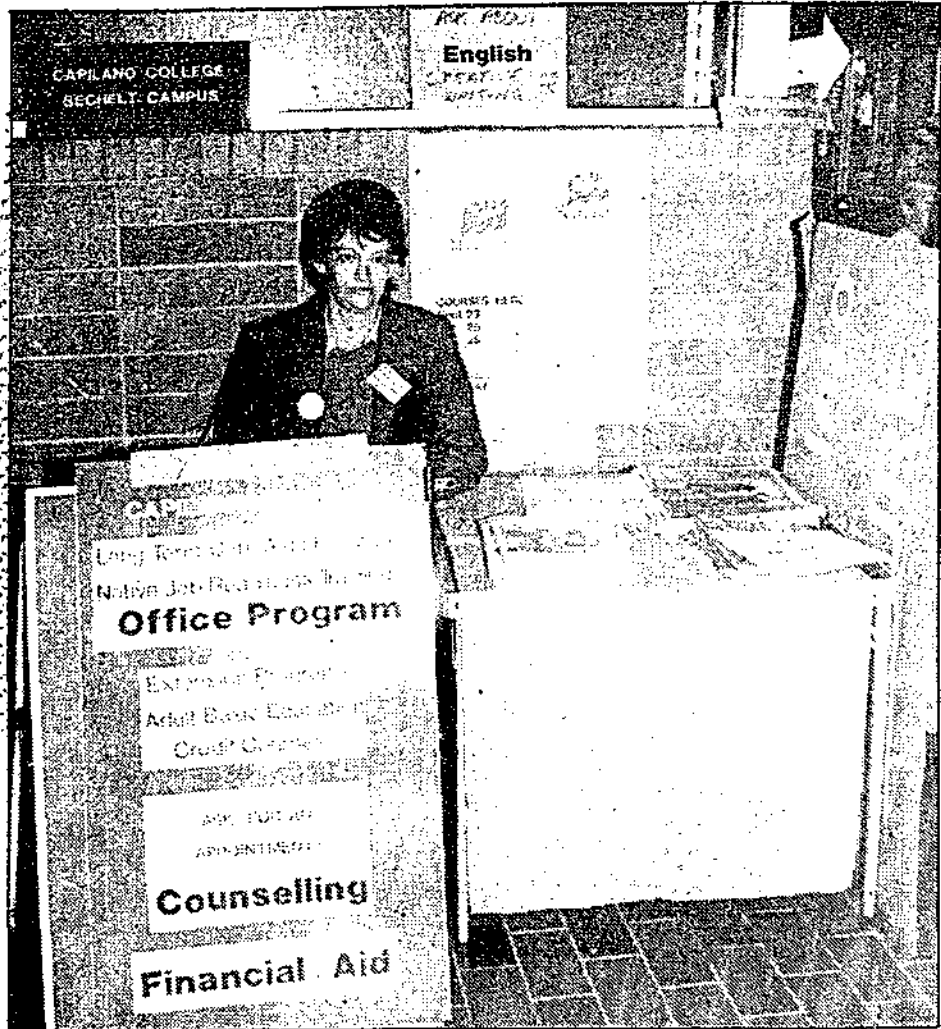
Foremost
yogurt250 ml **2/.99**

Regular or Fruit

ABC
**laundry
detergent**4 kg **6.19**

Banquet
**meat
pies**250 gm **.75**

4 Varieties



April Struthers was in the Trail Bay Centre last weekend to spread the word about Capilano College and the varied courses offered at its Sechelt campus.
—Dianne Evans photo

Area C Soundings

Monday meet

by Jean Robinson, 885-2954

Do not forget the Davis Bay/Wilson Creek Community Association general meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. Come and see the plans for the new library and bring your best vegetables to show others how great our area is for growing things.

TEEN DROP-IN CENTRE

It is time to re-open the Teen Drop-In Centre. Dorothy Franklin will not be available to run it this year but will leave one of her pool tables and the TV will be there on loan from Kal Fire. Anyone interested in having this resume or in supervising, please attend the meeting at the hall tonight. I did hear that some people from Roberts Creek are interested in this centre. Come and let us know your views and just how far you are willing to be committed.

SCHOOL OPENS

Stewart Hercus, principal of Davis Bay elementary school says they had the smoothest school opening ever, this fall. There are 114 children from grades one through seven registered and 15 kindergarten students. These beginners are

being taught by new teacher, Mrs. Sue Morris. Welcome all! Nancy Benmore is now the special needs teacher.

There will be an open house September 26 at the school. This is actually a parent information evening for parents of children attending the school.

On September 30 there will be a full non-instructional day. For the uninformed this means a holiday for the children. On October 8 there will be an educational meeting with the school board to be held in the school. More on this later.

BROWNIES

Call all Brownies! Registration is Wednesday, September 18, 3:15 p.m. in the community youth room at the Davis Bay school. This is for girls six to nine years of age. Tell all your friends, girls.

PARENTS ADVISORY GROUP

The parents advisory group to the Davis Bay school will meet in the school library, September 17, 7:30 p.m. Let's get involved parents.

BLOCK PARENTS

Please dust off your Block Parent signs neighbours, and get them back in the windows so our local children will have the security to and from school.

Anyone contemplating moving, don't forget to turn in your sign to Lynn Dickson or the RCMP.

Quote of the Week

We have not entered any school, nor read any of your dissertations. Incline your ears to the words of this unlettered One, where with He summoneth you unto God, the Ever-Abiding.
Baha'i writings

Halfmoon Bay Happenings

Youthful activity

by Ruth Forrester, 885-2418

REGISTRATION TIME

That time of year again to think of activities for the little ones. The Halfmoon Bay Brownie pack starts another new season at Welcome Beach Hall this Tuesday, September 10. Time is 3:30 p.m. and little girls between six and eight years of age will be made most welcome.

Of special interest will be the showing of a short movie made last season of the Brownie activities, so those who were Brownies last year but are moving upwards to Girl Guides may want to come along to see how they look on camera.

Popular Brown Owl Judy Gill has retired from Brownies and taking over will be Betty Cocking with assistance from Midge Nanson.

Monday, September 16 is registration evening for Beavers for boys five, six and seven years of age. Time is 7 p.m. at Welcome Beach Hall and Bill Cocking will once again be leader of this group. Bill would be glad to hear from anyone who has some interesting experiences or films to show to the little guys throughout the season.

If you have some subject which you think would be of interest to little fellows - some kind of hobby for instance, you would be most welcome to spend an evening with the Beavers.

SCHOOL'S IN

Halfmoon Bay school got off to a fine start last week with a total of 52 children. Quite an increase over last year so there is a busy year ahead for the staff who welcomed new staff member Mary Anne Darney. Will keep you posted on school activities as they happen.

WELCOME BEACH HALL

The various committees of the hall are getting plans set out for this fall. For those of you who would like to take part in the shuffleboard fun you could give Bill Ewan a call at 885-5676, and if your interest lies in Monday carpet bowling Olive Cornyn is the lady to call at 885-2378.

A date to mark on your calendar is October 12 when the Welcome Beach Community Association will be having a Harvest Dinner Dance at the hall. There will be more details on this later as to price, menu, etc. Tickets will be on sale in the near future, so make sure that you get yours in good time.

HAMS BACK IN ACTION

The ever popular Halfmoon Hams have started rehearsals for another brand new show with some special surprises in store. Date set for this show at the Seniors Hall in Sechelt is October 26 and tickets will soon be on sale for this one.

Right now tickets are available for Nikki Weber's semi-classical show also to be held at the Seniors Hall. Date for this one is September 21, admission is \$4 and you can pick up your ticket from either Nikki at Strings 'n Things or from Books & Stuff in the mall. Proceeds from these shows will go to the new seniors hall fund.

FIREMEN CALLED

Last Sunday the Halfmoon Bay volunteer fire department responded to a call to a roof fire in the Woods Bay area. A warning is issued to clear off any dry leaves as it just takes one spark to cause a catastrophe. You are reminded too that until further notice burning permits are still required. If you wish information on any of this you could call 885-5712 and leave a message.

PLAY SCHOOL AND KARATE

The Welcome Beach Play school starts on September 17 at 10 a.m. Another course due to start on September 16 is a karate class for both juniors and adults at Madeira Park elementary school. For information call Ben Robinson at 885-9026.

October dance

The next fund raiser to be held by the Hospital Employees Union (HEU) will be an Octoberfest, to be held on October 19 at the Senior Citizens' Hall in Sechelt. The Sunshine Coast Ramblers with Joe on the accordion will entertain at the dance which begins at 9 p.m.; happy hour is at 6:30 and dinner at 7:30 p.m.

Funds raised at this event will go towards the Variety Club Telethon. The price is \$10 per ticket; for tickets, which are limited in number, call 885-2837 or 885-7206 after 6 p.m., or pick them up at Gilligan's Pub. Dress optional.

HEU would also like to thank the Sechelt Indian Band for allowing us to sell sandwiches and other goodies at bingo and members for donating them for our fund raiser.

A big thank you also to the Coast News for the great coverage of all our events. Without the support we are continuing to receive we would be unable to reach our goals.

Treat yourself to our delicious donuts

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SUNSHINE COAST REGIONAL DISTRICT

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Pursuant to Sections 720 and 814 of the Municipal Act, a public hearing will be held to consider the following bylaw of the Sunshine Coast Regional District:

"Sunshine Coast Regional District Zoning Amendment Bylaw No. 264.7, 1985"

It is the intent of Bylaw 264.7 to amend Bylaw 264 by deleting the Rural Three (RU-3) zone designation and substituting therefore the Rural Two (RU-2) zone designation on Parcel E, northwest part of District Lot 687, Group 1, New Westminster District, Plan 1451R which lot is more particularly shown on the following map portion. The purpose of this amendment is to permit the establishment of a campground with a maximum density of ten (10) units per hectare.

The public hearing will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, September 25, 1985, at the Langdale Elementary School, Forbes Road. All persons who deem their interest in property to be affected by the proposed bylaw shall be afforded an opportunity to be heard on matters contained therein.

The above is a synopsis of the bylaw and is not deemed to be an interpretation of the bylaw. The amending bylaw may be inspected at the Regional District Office, the Royal Terraces Building, located at the foot of Wharf Street, Sechelt, B.C., during office hours namely Monday to Wednesday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Thursday and Friday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Mr. L. Jardine
Secretary-Treasurer

Sunshine Coast Regional District
Box 800, Sechelt, B.C. V0N 3A0
Telephone: 885-2261

Sechelt Scenario

West Sechelt sale for Sunday

by Peggy Connor 885-9347

Residents of West Sechelt are offered the opportunity of setting up their own tables at the Corner Cupboard, Norwest Bay and Mason Roads, free of charge. Sunday, September 15 is the day, the time is 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Anyone who requires a table or further information, call Paul Toynbee at 885-4434 or Randy Dunn at 885-3727.

What a fine idea, a way to move out your unwanted and not have parking problems up your driveway. Also it's great for buyers, a one stop garage sale.

GARDEN CLUB CANCELS

The Sechelt Garden Club has decided to cancel the fall show and plant sale which was to be held on September 14 at the Senior Citizens Hall.

However they will have displays and plants for sale at the Sunshine Coast Community Services' Fall Harvest Fair at the Sechelt Indian Band Community Hall on October 19.

A much appreciated public address system has been donated to the Garden Club in memory of Paul Roth, a valued member who died this year; the donation was made by Mrs. Kate Roth. Two large flowering trees, a gift to the Sechelt Village, were also a wish of Paul's and this will be taken care of by Alderman Ken Short.

The Garden Club, as their contribution to the community, will donate a permanent type of planting for the Library grounds; this will be their spring project.

At the meeting on Wednesday, September 4, president Barry Willoughby brought some of his prize winning dahlias, one, a big gorgeous Penn's Gift decorative dahlia, was a real eye catcher. Barry had thirty entries in the big Richmond Horticultural Show at Minoru Park and came home with twenty three ribbons. The Richmond growers with their rich soil were amazed at what has been produced on the Sunshine Coast with its sandy soil.

Colin Cole showed a most unusual plant, an ornamental egg plant with small pink flowers that developed into a real white egg like fruit; looks like someone had glued the eggs on the plant.

Question period, and questions and answers flew fast, with many solutions for correction of garden ills.

This will continue to be the format for the garden club's meetings, along with exchange of plants.

Club members are being urged to bring garden items for sale at the meetings and asked that they price them.

A want book has been brought forward again, so members may put in requests for different plants that may be available in other gardens.

Come and show off those special items that you nurture in your garden. The exchange of growing ideas is what the club is all about.

The Sechelt Garden Club is a member of B.C. Council of Garden Clubs and as such has contact for more information if needed.

The meetings are held the first Wednesday of each month at St. Hilda's Church Hall, the next one will be on October 2, at 7:30 p.m.; new members are always welcome. Under discussion will be the Christmas party. **ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP**

The first meeting to organize a support group for those concerned with people with Alzheimer's Disease will take place on Thursday, September 12, at the Bethel Baptist Church 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Contact person, Joan Smith at Homemakers, 885-5144 or home, 885-3831.

Attending the meeting will be people from Vancouver, experts who will help to set up the organization to help people who have to deal with those who suf-

fer the disease day by day. Learning to understand would be the biggest help.

BRIDGE PARTY

Last week you read the time, date, but not the place, of the St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary, Sechelt Branch's opening party for the bridge season, which is open to all.

The place is St. Hilda's Church Hall on September 19, 1:30 p.m.

FIGURE SKATING CLUB

The Sunshine Coast Figure Skating Club will be in Trail Bay Mall on Saturday, September 14 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

This season they are planning a tiny tots and family skate for two hour sessions, \$40 for ten weeks, on Wednesdays 4 to 6.

Senior girls and figure skaters, six hours per week,

three two hour sessions at \$50 for ten weeks.

Coaches are Gelia Vedo and Eleanor Weston. For further information call Celia Fisher at 886-2362.

GIRL GUIDES

The Sechelt Girl Guides are starting up on Tuesday, September 17 at St. Hilda's Church Hall from 3:15 to 5 p.m.; a fine program for young girls. Joan Bist will be happy to give more information at 885-5795.

AUXILIARY MEETS

The St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary, Sechelt Branch will hold its September meeting on Thursday, September 12, 1:30 p.m. at St. Hilda's Church Hall.

LONGTIME RESIDENT DIES

Wally Berry, a very fine gentleman who came to this area in 1931, passed away quiet-

ly in his sleep on September 1 at Shorncliffe.

Wally, who was born in Dumphries, Scotland, moved to Vancouver at the age of 9. November, 1921 he married Doris Genower and they were blessed with five daughters, two who still live in the Sechelt area, Betty Laidlaw and Pat Gibson. Cathy Berry lives in Delta, Mae McMillan, the eldest, is in Ontario and Gwen Asselstine is at Coquitlam.

There will be no funeral at his request, however there will be a memorial service on Saturday, September 21 at 3 p.m. in the Jack Mayne Auditorium, Sechelt Legion.

Wally Berry was the third president of the Sechelt Legion, his father-in-law Mr. Genower

Please turn to page 8

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- LEAN AND TRIM WITH A BOTTOM BUILT TO FIT OVER BOOTS
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JEAN JACKETS

- LEAN, TRIM FIT
- STONEWASHED FOR GREAT LOOKS
- SIZES 34-48 SOME TALLS

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- SIZES 38-48 SOME TALLS

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STONEWASH FASHION JEANS

FOR HIM:

- 777 STRAIGHT LEGS
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- WESTERN STYLE
- STONEWASHED FASHION
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- FULL POCKET TREATMENT!

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—Dianne Evans photo

Paulette Sheldon took Wendy Gilbertson out for her final dive in the course which she has just completed under the auspices of the Association Canadian Underwater Council. The course, in which 11 students participated, took place at the Gibsons pool and was taught by Paulette and her husband Tom. "If we get another ten people interested," Paulette told the Coast News, "we will have another class. Just call the pool if you're interested." The ladies were hoping to find some of Davis Bay's famous crabs in their dive.

Area F meeting

The Area F Advisory Planning Commission will meet on Monday, September 9 at 7 p.m. in the library of Langdale Elementary School to discuss the settlement plan and a proposed campsite for Granthams.



THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

Sunday Worship Services
GIBSONS
Glassford Road - 11:15 a.m.
Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S
Davis Bay - 9:30 a.m.
Rev. Alex G. Reid
Church Telephone 886-2333

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Sabbath School Sat. 9:30 a.m.
Hour of Worship Sat. 11:00 a.m.
Browning Road & Hwy 101
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885-9714 or 885-2727

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Senior Pastor Ted Boodle
George Marshall
Visitation Minister

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Fellowship 7:00 p.m.
Home Bible Study

Phone
886-9482 or 886-7107
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of Canada

ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S & ST. AIDAN'S ANGLICAN CHURCHES

Parish Family Eucharist
Combined service at
St. Bartholomew's, Gibsons 10 a.m.
Rev. J.E. Robinson, 886-8436

St. Aidan's, Roberts Creek
Evensong and Holy Eucharist
6:30 p.m. 1st Sunday in month

ST. HILDA'S & ST. ANDREW'S ANGLICAN CHURCHES

St. Hilda's Anglican, Sechelt
Holy Eucharist 8:00 a.m.
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Family Service 11:00 a.m.

St. Andrew's Anglican
Pender Harbour
Worship Service 4:30 p.m.
Rev. John Paetkau 885-5019

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

Davis Bay Rd. - Wilson Creek - Davis Bay Community Hall
Sacrament Service 9:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:55 a.m.
Branch President Reg. H. Robinson 886-2382

ANGLICAN CATHOLIC CHURCH OF CANADA

St. Columba's Parish
Services
3 pm St. John's Church
Davis Bay
2nd Sunday - Holy Communion
4th Sunday - Evening Prayer
Phone: Rev. F. Gale
112-525-6760
Information: 883-9493
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Sunday School
For All Ages
Sunday - 9:45 a.m.

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An Invitation to Come And
Worship The Lord With Us"
Pastor Arie de Vos

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY SERVICES

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

PENDER HARBOUR PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

Lagoon Road, Madeira Park
Pastor Tim Shapcotte
883-2374 or 883-2870

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Prayer & Bible Study
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

GRACE REFORMED COMMUNITY CHURCH

(Presbyterian Church in America)
Sunday
Roberts Creek
Community Use Room
Studies in Genesis 11:00 a.m.
Home Meetings
Studies in Matthew 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Home Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
J. Cameron Fraser, Pastor
885-7488

Sechelt Seniors

by Robert Foxall

No, Branch No. 69 is not slowing down nor giving up hope of seeing a new hall under-way in the not too distant future even if last week's reports did sound a little pessimistic.

As proof of our increased vitality since the summer recess I am starting off this report with the proposed activities for the Fall months. I just hope it leaves enough time to keep the dishes washed and the kitchen spruced up.

Mondays: 11:15 a.m., mixed exercise group (starts September 16); 1:30 p.m., carpet bowling.

Tuesdays first and third: 1:30 p.m., whist and crib; second and fourth: 1:30 p.m. aggravation.

Wednesdays: 1:30 p.m., 69'ers singing practice.

Thursdays: second and fourth: 1:30 p.m., bingo; third: 1:30 p.m., general meeting.

Fridays: in Gibsons at 1:30 p.m., five pin bowling.

Saturdays first and third: 1 p.m. bridge.

The executive meeting is held on the first Tuesday of every

Sechelt Scenario

Continued from page 7 was the first.

Wally and Doris moved here during the depression, 1931, and liked it so well that they stayed. Wally managed the garage at Roberts Creek for Roger Green, was manager at the Wakefield Inn and also bus driver for the school; this way he turfed out many a young fellow who tried to sneak in under age to the Wakefield. He was also taxi driver, bookkeeper for Ted Osborne, and worked for Jack Redman in the Red and White Store.

He was a good friend, always with the cheery smile, and he will be missed. Mrs. Doris Berry is in the E.C.U. of St. Mary's Hospital.

BEAUTIFUL SETTING

The backdrop for the Sechelt Indian Band's Ted Dixon Memorial Park couldn't have been better arranged. My first visit to the park was last Sunday, when the totem pole was raised in honor of Ted and soccer games were on the go all day.

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(corner Gilbert)
Richmond, B.C.
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Gibsons 886-3932

Abbotsford 859-7383
Coquitlam 938-8411
Out of Town Inquiries
Welcome - Call Collect

month at 10 a.m.

Ted Wickland is handling the Walking Club, call him at 885-5498.

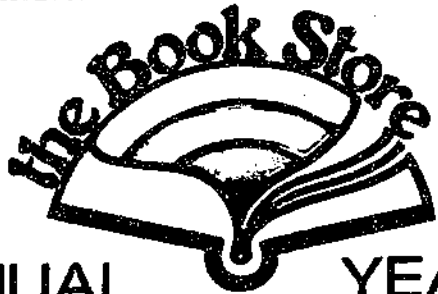
There will be another evening of musical gems by our very popular local artists Saturday, September 21 at 8 p.m., price is \$4.

Tickets are available from Larry Crafton, 885-2182; Len Herder, 885-2878; Strings & Things, Books & Stuff, The Bookstore, on Cowrie Street. Proceeds go to our new hall fund.

If interested in a bus trip to Expo please telephonoe Alice Ouellet at 885-3978.

Take a minute and check your new telephone directory. There is a guide for Senior Citizens on page 33. It is quite thorough.

With the programs outlined above there is not much room for saying "There is nothing to do in Sechelt." If you want activity we think we can find you something to do.



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Cooper's Green Park Questionnaire

The Sunshine Coast Regional District recently acquired the Halfmoon Bay waterfront site known as Cooper's Green for public park purposes. We are now seeking public input to assist in determining the future use of this park. If you wish your views to be taken into consideration in the development of this site please complete and submit this questionnaire.

1. Where do you live?

☐ Sunshine Coast (please state where eg. Tuvanek, Halfmoon Bay, Roberts Creek)

☐ Off the Sunshine Coast.

2. Are you a permanent or part-time resident of the Sunshine Coast?

☐ Permanent

☐ Part-time

3. What type of recreational activities or facilities would you prefer to see in Cooper's Green? Please rank each in order of preference with number one being the most important to you.

	Of Great Importance	Very Important	Important	Of Little Importance	Of No Importance
Swimming	1	2	3	4	5
Children's Playground	1	2	3	4	5
Picnicking	1	2	3	4	5
Cooking shelter or fire pit	1	2	3	4	5
Concession Stand	1	2	3	4	5
Campground	1	2	3	4	5
Sunbathing/ Informal Play	1	2	3	4	5
Boat Launch	1	2	3	4	5
Landscaping of tidal pool (s)	1	2	3	4	5
Other (Please specify)	1	2	3	4	5

4. Should groups be permitted to book a portion of the park for organized outings?

☐ Yes

☐ No

Comments _____

5. What current activities or facilities on the site would you wish to see retained, changed or eliminated?

6. If you have additional comments to make which have not been addressed by the preceding questions please use this available space.

It is not necessary to sign your name. Please mail or deliver questionnaire to:

Sunshine Coast Regional District
Box 800
Sechelt, B.C.
VON 3A0

Telephone: 885-2261





The Recycling Committee was at the Trail Bay Centre on Saturday to inform the public and hand out brochures, so that all will be ready for this week's first recycling day.

—Dianne Evans photo

Recycling

The Recycling Program of the Sunshine Coast Regional District (SCRD) will begin this week. Recyclable items only will be picked up on your regular garbage day this week, if you are a resident of Areas B, C, D, E, and F.

Acceptable items are jars without lids, and with foil labels removed, wine and liquor bottles with tops, rings and foil labels removed, and other bottles and glass containers with no metal attached.

Newspapers, flyers, magazines and glossy papers are acceptable as are food and beverage cans, lids and metal foils and dinner trays.

All items should be in separate containers or bags.

Non-acceptable items are light bulbs, ceramic items, win-

dow glass, broken glass, telephone books, catalogues, envelopes, boxes and cartons or any paper item bound by glue, spray cans, batteries, items only part metal or large metal items.

If you have any questions call the Sunshine Disposal at 885-9973 or 886-2938.

If you are having trouble managing your garbage between collections, call the SCRCD at 885-2261, leave your name and number and ask for someone from garbage maintenance to return your call.

Brochures with calendar and full information are available from the SCRCD office or from the Coast News in Gibsons. Other inquiries may be directed to either the Sechelt or Gibsons recycling depots at 885-9009 or 886-8193.

Lions meet to plan new year

At their first meeting after the summer recess the Sunshine Coast Lions Club were provided with a resume of their community assistance over the past year.

The club earned almost \$12,000 from their various activities. Of this sum about \$1,500 was divided between Timmy's Telethon, Crippled Children's Society and the Kidney Foundation, with the balance being spent locally.

Minor sports benefited from the Lions efforts to the extend of some \$2,000, while funds were provided to the local fire

department and ambulance service for the purchase of much needed equipment.

Local students were not forgotten as four bursaries totalling \$1,600 were awarded. Local charities including the Sechelt Food Bank received the balance of the funds.

Under the guidance of recently elected President Jim Young the Lions are looking forward to another active year and would like to thank all those who supported their activities in the past and would hope for continued support in the future.

Egmont News

Clinic Day reminder

by Ann Cook, 883-9167

Egmont Clinic Day is this Wednesday, September 11 at 2:30 p.m. at the school.

FITNESS CLASS

Diana's fitness class is trying

to shape up. If you are interested call Diana at 883-9319. This class is for both men and women. If 10 paying "keep fitters" sign up the class will happen.

THRIFT STORE NEWS

The Thrift Store will be open Monday to Friday until the end of September.

BITS AND PIECES

The correct name spelling of little Miss Goyette is Lacey Angela.

Today is September 8 but the Channel 10 Coast News Community memo still has the ferry schedule showing to September 3.

Wouldn't you think with all the new high technology they could change the memo's daily.

LACROSSE

Lacrosse fans are all hyped up over the North Shore Indians winning the Canadian Senior B Lacrosse championship.

FERRY BLUES

If you are travelling to the city and want to catch the 8:30

Pender People 'n' Places

Pender's poet

by Joan Wilson, 883-9606

Serendipity: the faculty of making happy and unexpected discoveries by accident. September's Pender Person is just such a happy discovery for me. He lived in the Harbour in the 50's, moved to the Fraser Valley, and returned about three and a half years ago. He has just returned from a three day convention in Reno—not gamblers, but poets!

Dan Leavens was one of 5,000 poets invited by the World of Poetry to a conference with many different seminars and discussions. Participants came from all over the world—Europe, Asia, North America—to share ideas and give each other some recognition. Dan received the "Golden Poet" award.

The Harbour seems to be full of interesting people, and I keep making these accidental, delightful discoveries! Pender Harbour is proud of you, Dan, and we are all richer to have you living here.

HOSPITAL AUXILIARY

The first regular meeting of the fall for the Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital will be held on Wednesday, September 11, 1:30 p.m. at St. Andrew's Church. New members and guests are always welcome. The auxiliary support and raise funds for the hospital, work at blood donor clinics, and run the small gift always welcome. The Auxiliary supports and raises funds for the hospital, work at blood donor clinics, and runs the small gift shop in the hospital building as well as the large thrift store in Sechelt. If you have considered joining the ladies, now would be an excellent time to start!

GOLF COURSE RAFFLE

Nearly 150 people enjoyed an afternoon at the Pender Harbour Golf course club house on Monday, September 1, for refreshments, progress reports on the site, and the draw for the society's raffle. Winners were: Peggy Pockrant - boat and motor; Ted Soroker of Coquitlam - golf clubs; R. MacDonald of Garden Bay - mooching rod; Nick Zlotoff and Bill Davis, both of Sechelt - sweaters; Jean Johnson of the

Harbour - rod and reel. Congratulations to you lucky winners, and thank you to all who purchased tickets.

POWER SQUADRON

Play it safe with that new boat. Learn basic boating safety and maintenance from the old salts of the Power Squadron. Andy Hayes will be giving the basic boating classes at Madeira Park elementary library, starting Tuesday, September 10, from 7 to 10 p.m. The class is \$60 for 13 weeks. The marine maintenance is a new course and will cost about \$30. More information from Andy at 883-1121 or 883-9321.

INFO CENTRE

The Info Centre, student counsellors Vicki Wilkinson and Leah Pockrant, extended our Harbour hospitality to 2200 visitors this summer. Jack Heidema tells me that the girls did an excellent job. Volunteers are needed over the winter months to man the office. It's a pleasant way to spend the odd day, meeting new people, or just enjoying the quiet office.

WILDLIFE SOCIETY

Dennis Gamble and Joe Adams will be guest speakers at the first fall meeting of the Pender Harbour Wildlife Society, Tuesday, September 17 at Madeira Park elementary library. Topic is boating safety and hypothermia. Refreshments as usual.

PHSS NEWS

Some news for parents of secondary students: students' insurance applications are available at the school. If you want one, please get your student to bring one home. An important note for parents calling the school: because of cutbacks in clerical staff, no one will be available to answer the phones at PHSS after 2:30. If you need to call, please do so before that time, while the secretary is still at work.

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Prices in effect until Saturday, Sept. 14 while supplies last.

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Apple-Blueberry Granola	\$1.29 lb.
Great Northern Beans	.69 lb.
Popping Corn	.59 lb.

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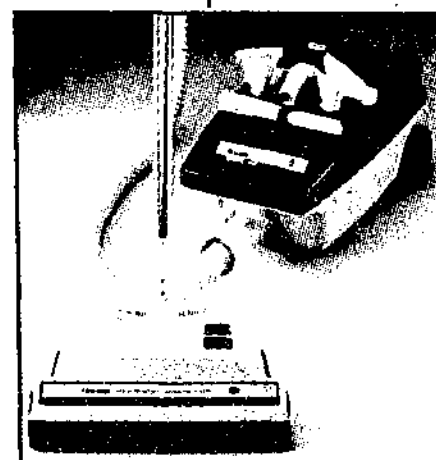
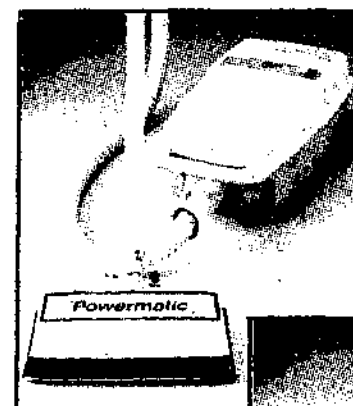
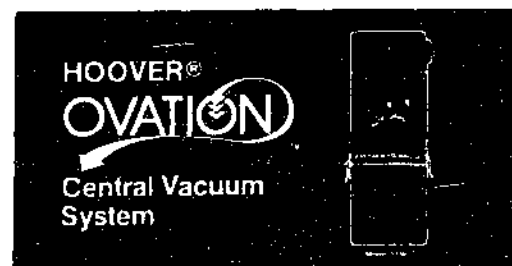
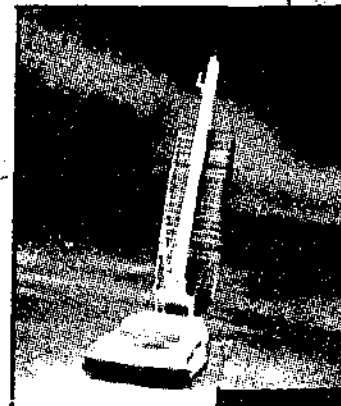
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THE RIGHT STUFF

The Sunshine COAST NEWS Notice Board

Chinook Swim Club, Pre Esso Program, Registration - September 14, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Sunnycrest Mall, Gibsons.

Interdenominational Women's Group for all ages at Bethel Baptist Church starts Tuesday September 10. Each Tuesday from 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. Baby sitting available. Information phone 885-2914.

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)

Elphinstone District Girl Guides of Canada Registration for Brownies, Guides & Pathfinders, September 9, 1985 at 6:30 p.m., United Church Hall, lower Gibsons. Interdenominational Women's Group for all ages at Bethel Baptist Church starts Tuesday September 10. Each Tuesday and Thursday from 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. Baby sitting available. Information Phone 885-2914.

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.



Don Russell read some of Trapper Jack's poems on the dock in front of Gramma's last Wednesday when Trapper's many friends met to pay their last respects as his ashes were scattered over the waters he loved so well.

—Brad Benson photo

Pioneer Park pride

by George Cooper, 886-8520

"A big thank you to the public," says Kay Wood who took the responsibility for the upkeep of Pioneer Park this year for the Garden Club, "for the general respect they gave this park in its new lease on life. "Of course John and I tidied up almost every day-bottles and cans in the flower beds, tobacco ends on the walkways, candy candy wrapper..."

Kay adds, "We could well do with an anti-litter campaign here in Gibsons, and that's for the young of all ages." Kay says this with some vehemence.

Joan Thompson, proprietor of the Muffins shop across the road from the park, says that visitors at her shop frequently remarked on the bright display of colourful flowers that seemed to give them such a cheery welcome to the town.

Well, tidy bright displays like our Pioneer Park don't occur by some form of spontaneous combustion. They occur by way of tiresome chores by devoted volunteers. Let us remember that, as we continue to think of ways to widen our sense that Gibsons deserves prideful care by every one who lives here.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
A Gibsons couple celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary in Victoria, August 24 at a gathering of family and friends, arranged by their children.

Gordon and Ivy Richards of Skyline Road were married August 21, 1935 in Bellingham, and lived in Chilliwack until 1961 when they moved to Gibsons. Gordon Richards was with Canfor in Port Mellon as an accountant until his retirement in 1977. Ivy was for some years a devoted member of the St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary.

Cards and messages came from many places. In B.C. and the prairies, as well as from the prime minister, the premier, the governor-general and our MLA.

Helping their parents celebrate this milestone event were daughter Barbara, her husband Peter, and Barbara's children Brian and Sheri Riches, and son Bob and family, Sandy, Rob and Susan. Relatives came from Vancouver, Powell River, Chilliwack and points in Alberta.

SUMMER SALES

"Ice cream sales this summer? Excellent," said Sheila Kitson of Truffles, the Candy Store, "Favourite flavours? The old standards like vanilla, chocolate, and strawberry I found sold well, and so did some new concoctions like tin roof, and cookies and cream."

Nearby, overlooking Molly's Reach and Pioneer Park the Muffins shop had line-ups at their take-out window every hot summer day. A small chalkboard lists more than a dozen flavours of ice cream.

"It's a good corner for visitors to stop to stare at the action around Molly's Reach and the marinas," said Muffins' proprietor, Joan Thompson, "and in the evenings there were

strollers, many from visiting boats for coffee. I met many interesting people this summer."

"I found there were often more people about in the cool of the evening than in the hot day. But ice cream was still in demand, and of course my stock of candy and chocolate caught many an eye" said Sheila.

And the young pedlars of ice cream from their specially built bicycles were a sight new on Gibsons streets.

Alli Frisch and Shannon Bulmer rented a special bike in Vancouver and got a town business permit to sell ice cream at tournaments. "We did well enough," said Alli, "with space jumble, fudge ice cream, and spacicles—the kids' mouths turn blue...very popular."

David Wilson had his bicycle custom made at the Real Bicycle shop on Davis Road. "I found the cold pop went well especially in crowds like the dock on fireworks night."

"I made David's cycle like ones I'd seen in Mexico," said Weldon Epp, "and it took parts from three different cycles some extra tubing and welding by John Webb, an idea for brakes from my wife, my own shop-made wheels to get the machine built."

Joan Thompson says her Muffins shop now has winter fare ready - bunwiches, hot dogs and nachos - as well as home-made bread, tarts, and of course, muffins.

At Truffles the candy display can now take first importance.

"We have our Belgian chocolate, and our supplies for the home chocolate maker such as flavours, molds and so on. And of course for our very young shoppers we have jawbreakers, and fruit candy sticks," said Sheila Kitson.

PLAY PARADE SUCCESS

There was good public attendance at the Summer Play Parade held in the upper floor room of the museum this summer.

"The returns put the Eileen Glassford Foundation in the black," said Colleen Elson, "and still left some funds for next year's program."

"Next year," said Colleen, "we intend to have a program of three plays only, one new one, one that has been presented during the winter season, and one from a visiting group."

The Summer Play Parade wishes to gratefully acknowledge a grant of \$300 given by the regional board. Colleen said the unseen hero, the man who designed the sets, and built them, Brad Benson deserves special praise.

When asked why the times for the Theatresports and the Play Parade conflicted, Colleen said, "We scheduled to start after Sea Cavalcade. Theatresports was scheduled during Sea Cavalcade but the organizers did not know the tides are a factor for Sea Cavalcade and booked their teams for the wrong weekend."

Bridge tournament

The B.C. Heart Foundation, Sunshine Coast division is having a foursome bridge tournament, starting at the end of September.

The Heart Foundation sponsors research projects and educational programs. More research will provide the causes, cures and means of preventing

problems such as heart attack and stroke.

Your playing in this tournament will help the B.C. Heart Foundation continue in this objective. Last year we had players from Pender Harbour to Langdale participating.

For further information, call Phyllis Hoops, at 886-2575.

KILD Ken's

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(kg 1.08) lb. **.49**

Medium

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50 lb. bag **5.99**

POTATOES

10 lb. bag **.99**

GROCERY

Cashmere

bath

tissue.....4 roll **1.35**

Best Foods 500 gm

mayonnaise..... **1.89**

Hunt's

tomato sauce

.....389 ml **.59**

Cashmere Boutique

bath soap.....3's 270 gm **.89**

B.C.

creamed honey

.....250 gm **.79**

Pinetree

almonds.....100 gm **.99**

Assorted Varieties

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Kleenex.....200's **1.19**

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walnuts.....400 gm **2.99**

Aloha

coconut.....200 gm **.99**

Lancia

spaghetti.....900 gm **1.29**

Pronto

paper towels

.....2 roll **.99**

Fruit

Roll-Ups.....110 gm **1.99**

Nestle's 10/28 gm

hot chocolate..... **1.99**

Husky

dog food.....709 gm **.69**

Palmolive

liquid detergent.....500 ml **1.49**

Golden Valley

jam.....375 gm **1.49**

Raspberry or Strawberry

MJB

coffee.....369 gm **3.19**

Honey Nut

Cheerios.....400 gm **2.09**

Heinz

vinegar.....2.5 litre **2.39**

Powdered Detergent

ABC.....12 litre **6.69**

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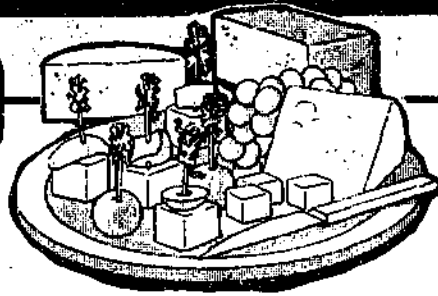
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margarine 1.36 litre **2.69**

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We will now be carrying this product regularly in our dairy case. Also now available, Miracle Goat's milk.

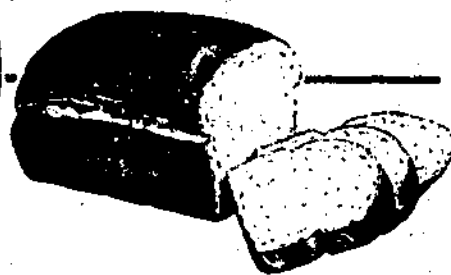
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ice cream 2 litre **2.69**

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Our Own Freshly Baked
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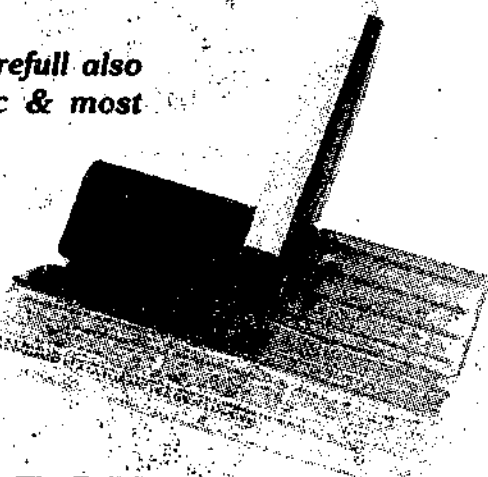
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The adjustable moppet refill also fits the tiger, ultramatic & most other sponge mops.

Regular price \$5.99

SPECIAL PURCHASE PRICE

\$3.99

STORE 'N' POUR

by Pyrex

The Store 'n' Pour beverage server is ideal for mixing, serving & storing cold beverages.

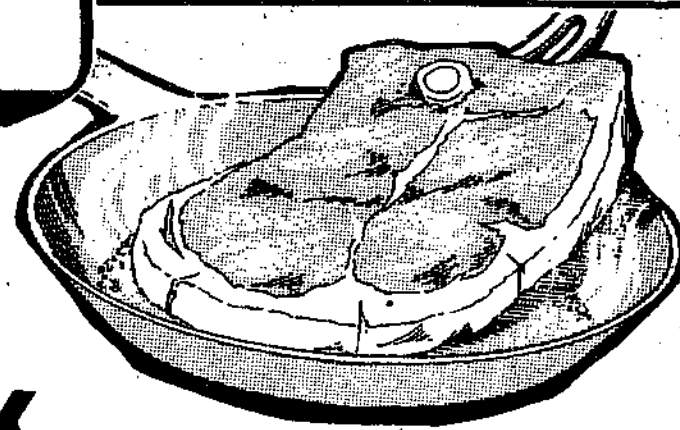
For convenient storage of cold beverages, the server is designed to fit on most refrigerated door shelves.

Regular price \$7.29.

SPECIAL PURCHASE PRICE

\$4.99

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Canada Grade A Beef
T-BONE or
SIRLOIN STEAK

(kg 8.55) lb. **3.88**

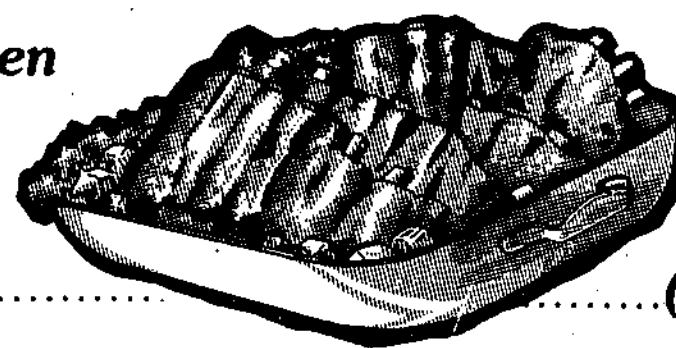
Fresh

VEAL CUTLETS

(kg 12.96) lb. **5.88**

Fresh or Previously Frozen

PORK SIDE SPARERIBS

(kg 4.15) lb. **1.88**

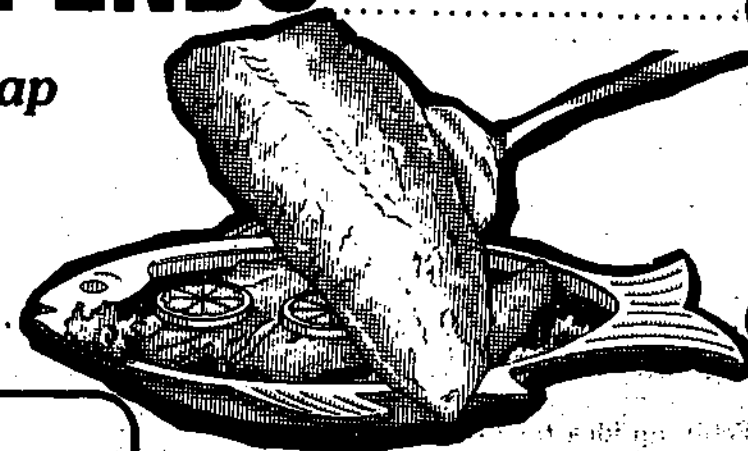
Bulk

PEPPERONI ENDS

(kg 5.25) lb. **2.38**

Frozen in Freezer Wrap

HALIBUT STEAKS

(kg 5.25) lb. **2.38**

IT WAS ALL BECAUSE

of the rain. Suddenly, instead of living outdoors, I was forced inside, forced to think about things like cleaning my house, finding things for school lunches and there he was - the worst thing about the new indoor living. He was "helping" he delved into the darkest corners of my kitchen cupboards and dragged things out that I had long forgotten about. "What's this?" he kept asking, as I washed the cobwebs off. When he discovered the jar of mince meat I thought I'd better do something positive before I discovered how many shopping days it was to you know what!

MINCE MEAT MUFFINS (1 doz.)

1/2 cup shortening
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 egg, beaten
2 cups sifted flour
1 cup milk
1 tablespoon baking powder

Cream shortening, sugar and salt. Beat in egg. Add flour and baking powder alternately with milk. Stir in mincemeat. Place in greased muffin pans. Bake at 400° F. for 15-20 minutes.



GOLD RUSH MUFFINS (1 doz.)

1 1/4 cups flour
1/3 cup sugar
1 tablespoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup honey almond granola
3 tablespoons oil
1 egg, beaten
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup apricot jam

Mix flour, sugar, baking powder, salt and granola. Add oil, egg and milk. Add jam. Place in greased muffin pans. Bake at 400° F. for 15-20 mins. Glaze with orange icing when still warm.

(hope these inspire you, C.E.I.)

Nest Lewis



The Pop Shoppe

Ken's Lucky Dollar's Pop Shoppe is located between the dairy case & the produce department.

By the case

12-850 ml
any flavour
\$7.49 + Deposit

24-300 ml
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Carpet & Upholstery Cleaner
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plus cleaning solution
Phone **886-2257** to reserve it

LEISURE



Jim Burroughs of the Pacific Jazz Festival Society declared himself well pleased with the recent Swing Band Dance & Jazz Festival, held in Gibsons Winter Club last weekend, and local organizer June Boe was thanked with a gift of flowers.

—Fran Burnside photo

Mr. Poe here again

The Suncoast Players are pleased to announce the opening of this winter's season of theatre with a sponsored production of **Mr. Poe** starring well known actor and director Bill Murdoch. **Mr. Poe**, based on the life of Edgar Allen Poe and written by Douglas Bankson is directed by Kico Gonzales-Risso.

As an added attraction the Players have arranged for the director Kico Gonzales-Risso to

accompany the production. This production will take place this Friday and Saturday, September 13 and 14, in the Arts Centre in Sechelt. As seating is limited patrons are asked to get their tickets early. Advanced tickets are available at Books and Stuff, The Bookstore and the Arts Centre in Sechelt, and at Don's Shoes, and the Hunter Gallery in Gibsons. Ticket prices are \$6 each, with an 8 p.m. curtain.

"Attention Musicians!"

SALE

OF MUSIC BOOKS from POP to CLASSICAL!

Specials on all INSTRUMENT STRINGS
SEPT. 10 to 14 ONLY
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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Regular prices

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BATON TWIRLING

In Davis Bay & Gibsons

REGISTRATION By Phone To **Pat Muryn 886-8656**
BEFORE SEPTEMBER 12th



Gibsons Legion Branch #109

—FOR YOUR ENTERTAINMENT—
Friday, September 13 & Saturday, September 14

Ray Silvers Duo

In the Lounge

Annual General Meeting
8:00, Tues., Sept. 17th

Members & Guests Welcome

Pages from a Life-Log

Bullion in the backyard

by Peter Trower

The village of Egmont is one of the more obscure hamlets on the Sechelt Peninsula. It lies a few miles east of Earl's Cove near the mouth of the Skookumchuck Rapids and until recently, the proximity of this tidal phenomenon was its main claim to fame. Egmont did enjoy a brief burst of publicity in the mid 70's when **Ritter's Cove**, a **Beachcombers** clone, set up production there. But the CBC/West German co-production was not a commercial success. After little more than a year, the disgruntled filmmakers packed up their cameras and departed. Egmont faded back into rustic tranquility.

Now, in 1985, Egmont is in the news once more - and for a quite different reason. After years of extensive exploration in the immediate area, the Chalice Mining Company of Sechelt has come up big. They have located several major ore-bodies of impressive richness. There is gold in them there boondocks.

The story behind the Chalice discovery is a fascinating one. It involves a number of people but Steve Hodgson of Roberts Creek is certainly one of the pivotal figures. Hodgson, who runs the field operations from the company, has been involved in the enterprise from the very beginning. His vision and energy have contributed in no small way to the success of the Chalice operation. But it was no overnight fluke. The road Steve Hodgson followed to the big strike was long, unlikely and convoluted, with many detours and potholes along the way.

Hodgson was born 40 years ago in Los Angeles, California. His early years could fairly be described as American middle-class normal. Hodgson was a good student and active in several sports, including football, baseball and track. He also played in the school band. But even then, Hodgson was a rock hound and this interest overshadowed all his other activities. He took frequent trips to the desert with other enthusiasts in search of interesting samples. Nature and the outdoors were central to his life from the start.

This fascination with the earth led Hodgson to major in geology at the University of Colorado. In the normal course of events, he might have gone directly into this field upon graduation. But the 60's were a time of ferment and new directions and Steve Hodgson got sidetracked. He met a girl whose father was a film producer and became completely intrigued by this medium. After completing college, he went to New York and became a trainee with MPO Videotronics who were then doing 60 per cent of

all the commercials on television. Soon he began making films.

Hodgson's first effort was a cinema verite study of a curious character named Lou Como, also known as the "Bubble Gum Bandit". His trademark was to leave a wad of Black Jack gum on the No Sale button of the cash register at the scene of each crime. When Hodgson and his fellow filmmakers tracked Como down, he was living in a converted coal bin at the bottom of a tenement air shaft. "He looked a bit like Abe Lincoln," Hodgson recalls, "tall and lanky and greasy. He'd done so much time, he could only relate to small, cellular spaces. Como had an old Harley Davidson three-wheeler motorcycle and lived by scavenging from garbage bins."

The resultant film was shown at the Village Gate, an avant garde theatre/jazz club and received good reviews.

Hodgson went on to make several more films. He tied up with a group who were producing the first definitive documentary on the world of the hippies. Hodgson and his associates travelled across America interviewing Timothy Leary, Bob Dylan, Allan Ginsberg and other underground luminaries of the time. They visited all the major enclaves of the new lifestyle such as Haight Ashbury and Drop City. The film, entitled: **Psychedelia - A Sub Culture** attracted a good deal of attention - some of it from unwanted areas.

Unknown to Hodgson and the others, the whole project was being carefully monitored by the FBI. His involvement with the film brought him to the Fed's attention also.

Hodgson by this time, along with many of his contemporaries, had become adamantly opposed to the Vietnam War. He worked on a subsequent film called **Some Won't Go**, that actively condemned the United States's involvement in South East Asia. It only served to increase the FBI's interest in him.

To be continued

Twilight Theatre
Tom Hanks John Candy
VOLUNTEERS
(MATURE) ENDS TUE. 10th
WED, THUR, FRI, 11-12-13
ST. ELMO'S FIRE
(MATURE)
RESTRICTED SAT, SUN, MON, TUE, 14-17
YEAR OF THE DRAGON

WARNING: Frequent violence and very coarse language. B.C.F.C.O.

"IT HAS INCANDESCENT ENSEMBLE ACTING THAT LIGHTS UP THE SCREEN, I LOVED IT."
(KATE KELLY, ABC T.V.)

WARNING: Frequent violence & very coarse language. B.C.F.C.O.

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DARTS Sat. afternoon all welcome
Breakfast Sat. Morning \$2.25
 self the best deal in town
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The Cedars Pub
 Cedar Plaza, Gibsons 886-8171

Peninsula Motor Inn
 Hwy 101, Roberts Creek
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 Appearing Wed. to Sat. SEPT. 11 to 14
MISTER BIG
 a band that's good to listen to or dance to.
 COMING ATTRACTIONS
 Appearing Wed. to Sat. Sept. 18 to 21
"SANTOS" a fresh new trio of very talented performers
 Dining Room OPEN DAILY 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
 Try us for good reasonably priced meals

Appearing Wed. to Sat. Oct. 2 to 5
TURBULENCE
 Appearing Wed. to Sat. Sept. 25 to 28
"FRASER & MANN"
 For reservations phone **886-2804**

Twilight Theatre

Movie goers have a choice of three this week at the Twilight Theatre.

Monday and Tuesday, September 9-10, sees the finish of the run of **Volunteers**, starring Tom Hanks and John Candy. This movie is a satirical look at the Peace Corps of the early 1960's.

St. Elmo's Fire is a film of which less is known at the time of going to press but one reviewer has waxed lyrical about the incandescent ensemble acting so it would seem fair to expect a pleasant evening's entertainment.

St. Elmo's Fire plays Wednesday through Friday, September 11-13.

The third movie of the week is an action-packed adventure about an honest policeman attempting to break a criminal gang of Asiatic origin.

Year of the Dragon features Mickey Rourke who has rocketed into acting prominence after his successful debut as Charley Moran in **The Pope of Greenwich Village**.

Year of the Dragon plays the Twilight Saturday through Tuesday, September 14-17.

Gibsons Public Library	
Hours:	
Tuesday	1:30 - 4 p.m.
Wednesday	10:30 - 4 p.m.
Thursday	1:30 - 4 p.m.
	7:00 - 9 p.m.
Saturday	1:30 - 4 p.m.

Elphie's
CABARET

Thursdays Night is **LADIES' NIGHT**
 with VANCOUVER'S TOP DANCER
KRAZY KENT
NEW FALL HOURS
 Wednesday 9 p.m.-2 a.m.
 Fri. & Sat. 8 p.m.-2 a.m.
 (No Cover until 10 p.m. Fri. & Sat.)
 Thurs. Ladies' Night 8 p.m.-2 a.m.
 LADIES ONLY TILL 10 P.M.
 LADIES' DOOR PRIZE Thurs. night only
 Dress Code
 No Cover Charge Wednesday
886-3336

Coast music scene active

by Jon Van Arsdell

Friday evening loomed with the prospect of an unexciting night with the tube until Kim Calloway (presently with CKWX) appeared out of the past and we spent the hours planning a trip to the folk festival at Lang Bay in Powell River on Saturday and Sunday.

This would preempt Saturday night's plans to attend the Jazz Festival in Gibsons but the possibility of a weekend rerun of the "good old days" was too much to resist.

Indeed the site on the beach at the end of Lang Bay road remained as untouched and beautiful as I remembered it from 13 years before when we had attended a similar event there. Many pleasant surprises were in store for us on what was turning into a very sunny weekend.

A mere \$4 got you into the grounds each day and once there you became virtually self-sufficient as the food concessions were as reasonably priced as they were varied and tasty, everything from logger-sized cheeseburgers and Indonesian shish-ka-bobs for the meat eaters to Greek spinach pie and fresh picked corn on the cob for the veggie lovers.

Local organizers of this event such as Jim Lands made sure we were comfortable in the shade of a huge parachute where it was fun to look up at the helium balloons kids had let get away that got stuck in the top. Great campsite facilities for tents and adequate facilities meant you could attend this festival for a song.

Other people, Don Bowes and Ted Welp, made sure we were totally entertained in a very professional manner by hiring the likes of Gibsons' Bruce Forsyth to mix the musicians and give us very uncluttered sound at just the right volume and Roberts Creek's own Ken Dagleish as a very knowledgeable and smooth Master of Ceremonies.

Those who played included the following: The Mark Hasselbach (formerly of Powder Blues) six piece Band from Vancouver - up-town rhythm and blues - powerful, slick, very structured and very good (they played the Stillwater boogie on Saturday night).

Tom See also of Vancouver - folksinger, blues artist and guitarist par excellence - precise, honest and totally entertaining (Tom plays the peninsula at times and you must see him). Big Band Trio out of Victoria - all types of "old timey" jazz

with emphasis on swing - sax, upright bass, acoustical guitar, very tight, great vocals and a really good feeling.

Bubble Head Express - fusion jazz-rock from Powell River itself - very sophisticated considering the youth and experience of this talented and disciplined group. Getting Off Easy - the inspiration of Kate Hammett Vaughn, Vancouver - three lovely ladies with good choreography, great voices and lots of practice with a full band sound behind them (our own Nikki Weber and the Gee Gees would admire this group).

Bob Carpenter - folksinger, balladeer, R&B specialist of Gibsons (put Bob on your list of must's for an evening out on the Sunshine Coast if you haven't already). John Tyler - folksinger, balladeer from Powell River was sincere, honest and admittedly nervous but I felt that John was at the core of the essence of this "folk" festival.

And therein was where the only rub did lie. As Bob and I basked and enjoyed on Sunday afternoon we both felt that the festival (at least this year) was maybe just a bit too slick...just a bit too jazz oriented...a bit too dominated by three, possibly four, acts working so hard at their music that they are on the

verge of "making it". Mind you I can appreciate it when it's done with style.

Ken pointed some interesting things out to me as well. He suggested that the festival this year reminded him that if you go to Powell River you can still see and experience a sense of country rural living where people share a community life style. This festival was not sponsored or promoted by an E.D.C. or a tourist association. No grants were involved and no large sums of do-re-me changed hands.

Spending time with old friends from Gibsons and Roberts Creek to Pender Harbour and Egmont reminded me that the somewhat slower lifestyle we live on the coast should be appreciated by more of us.

Channel 10

Thursday September 12
7:00 p.m.

1. Coast Ten's Annual Back to School Program featuring messages from the chairman of the board, School District No. 46's superintendent, principals and other staff. Highlighted by on location footage from many of the local elementary school students during their first week back.

2. More Jazz Festival.

Join Us For SUNDAY BRUNCH BUFFET

Andy's Popular Sunday Brunch Buffet is Back.
Bring The Whole Family In This Sunday To
Enjoy The Relaxed Atmosphere And Friendly
Surroundings!

SUNDAYS 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. ADULTS \$6.95
10% OFF FOR SENIOR CITIZENS

THIS WEEKEND'S SPECIAL VEAL PARMIGIANA

With all the Trimmings

andy's

Hwy 101, Gibsons
886-3388



Your guide to
the finest in
area dining

DINING GUIDE

A listing of
restaurants
and pubs

Toast of the Coast

It was one of the first days of fall weather; crispness in the air, a drizzle of rain, just the evening to be cosy and warm, the perfect evening to visit The Creekhous in Roberts Creek.

We came late to dinner, and with good appetite; to begin my companion had the soup du jour, a delicate, fresh chicken broth with fresh tortellini and a mild cheese graté over, and I had the house salad, fresh romaine lettuce garnished with thinly sliced, crisp onions and latticed carrots; the dressing, a Creekhous special, is a delight, creamy yet light.

The menu is not large, but there is real variety, from the filet a l'echolotte (prime beef tenderloin with a shallot sauce), saute stroganoff (tenderloin of beef with sour cream mushrooms, peppers), lobster "Creekhous" (baked with tomatoes, brandy, wine and cream) to my companion's choice, Prawn Pastis. I chose one of the two specials, Coquille St. Jacques.

The Prawns Pastis is a dish with a lot of flavour, large prawns in a garlic butter sauce with a touch of liqueur. The Coquilles St. Jacques was more delicate; scallops baked in a wine and cream sauce with mushrooms. Each course came with a helping of stuffed zucchini, fresh, barely steamed carrots, and cottage potatoes. The meal was accompanied by home baked bread, replaced as the need arose.

Neither of us wanted more than a glass of wine; I chose the house wine, a choice of a Mis-



sion Ridge or an Italian Colli Albani. The Italian was dry and a perfect match for the scallops. The wine list is not exorbitantly expensive from \$10 - \$12 at the lower end to \$16 - \$18 on the upper end of the scale with more expensive champagne available.

We lingered over dinner, and then chose to take our coffee into the lounge beside the fireplace, where several soft and comfortable sofas and armchairs invite a leisurely liqueur or dessert.

The homemade offerings were, that evening, blackberry cheesecake, pecan pie and our choice, raspberry sherbet.

The special, Coquille St. Jacques, came with the salad, and at \$10.95 was a real bargain. The Prawns Pastis at \$14.95 was the costliest item on the menu and certainly good value. Our bill, including the dessert, soup du jour, our main courses, and coffee was \$35.20. With two glasses of wine and a local beer, \$42.75.

For the budget conscious there are light meals, and from past experience I can say that they are certainly adequate for the average appetite. Crab cannelloni, with spinach and cream and crepes maison (crepes stuffed with seafood and mushrooms in a wine sauce) at \$9.95 to fettuccini "putanesca" (with only fresh pasta) at \$6.95, and salads from \$2.50 to \$4.50, it's possible to have an elegant and comfortable night out in a charming restaurant for a reasonable price.

CHINESE CUISINE

Golden City - Wharf Rd., Sechelt 885-2511. Open 11:30-9:30 Wed-Mon. 100 seats. V., M.C. Western and Chinese cuisine served. Special Cantonese dishes include Hot Pots, Sizzling Plates and more combination dinners for one from \$5.75. Family dinner combinations available. Hot Chinese Smorgasbord every Sunday from 5 p.m. - 8 p.m., \$6.50 per person. All menu items available for take out. Average family dinner for four \$20-\$25.

Jade Palace - Seaview Place, Hwy 101 Gibsons - 886-2433. Open for lunch Wed-Sat; dinner every night. 90 seats. V., M.C. Authentic Chinese and Western food served. Chinese smorgasbord every Saturday and Sunday nights, \$6.95 per person. All menu items available for take out. Air conditioned. Average family dinner for four \$20-\$25.

Pender Harbour Restaurant - Madeira Park - 883-2413. Open 11:30 a.m.-9 p.m. Mon-Thurs; 11:30 a.m.-11 p.m. Fri-Sat; 4 p.m.-9 p.m. Sun. 40 seats. V., M.C. Canadian and Chinese food. Western selections include sandwiches, hamburgers, steaks and chops. Chinese selection include fried rice, spare ribs, chop suey, chow mein, foo yong and combination meals. All items available for take out. Average family dinner for four \$20.



Seaview Gardens - 1556 Marine Drive, Gibsons Landing - 886-9219. Open 11:30-9 p.m. Tues-Thurs; 11:30 a.m.-9 p.m. Fri-Sat; 11:30 a.m.-9 p.m. Sun. 48 seats. In dining room, 20 seats on the deck. With a beautiful harbour view, the Seaview Gardens serves Occidental and Oriental food. Western menu features hamburgers, fish & chips, steaks and fried chicken. Chinese menu features combination dinners, chow mein, Hot Pots, fried rice and family dinners. House specialties include Prawns in Lobster Sauce, Gong Bo Guy Ding, Lychee Chicken and BBQ Duck. All items available to go. Average family dinner for four \$25.

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 kitchy corner 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. - 11 p.m. Thurs-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 Provencal 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, 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. Paelia the house specialty-minimum order for two. Chicken feast Sunday nights includes bread, salads, potatoes, vegetables, choice of dessert and all the chicken you can eat for only \$6.95. Average dinner for two \$25. Reservations on weekends.

Creek House - Lower Road, Roberts Creek - 885-9321. Open Wed-Sun 11 a.m. - 2 p.m., 6 p.m. - 10 p.m. 40 seats. V., M.C. Intimate dining and fine cuisine are the hallmarks of Creek House. The atmosphere is sophisticated yet casual. Lunches include sandwiches, crepes, pasta, poultry and seafood. Dinners include crepes, pasta and meat entrees. Evening specialties include Tournedos Bordelaise, Lobster a la Diable and Confit de Canard a l'armagnac. Average meal for two \$30. Reservations a must on weekends.

Garden Bay Restaurant - Garden Bay - 885-9919. Open from 6 p.m. Mon-Fri; from 5 p.m. Sat-Sun. 68 seats. V., M.C. Part of the Garden Bay Hotel, the Garden Bay Restaurant has a fabulous waterside view of Garden Bay and Pender Harbour. Menu includes seafood, meat and poultry entrees. Schnitzel, prime rib and fresh seafood are the house specialties. Famous for their generous portions, entrees also come with salad, vegetables and rice or potato. Dinner specials Sunday evenings. Average meal for two \$25.

Gypsy Gourmet International Restaurant - 1500 Marine Dr., Gibsons Landing - 886-8632. Open 7 a.m. - 10 p.m. Sun-Thurs; 7 a.m. - 10:30 p.m. Fri-Sat. 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.

Lord Jim's Resort Hotel - Ole's Cove Rd., Halfmoon Bay - 885-7038. Open from 8 a.m. daily. 120 seats. V., M.C., A.E. Lord Jim's serves breakfast, lunch and dinner in a very comfortable

setting. The atmosphere of rustic warmth and hospitality is enhanced by the breathtaking view. Lunch selections include sandwiches, salads and hamburgers. Prices start at \$4.25. Full selection of dinner entrees including steak and seafood. Paelia and Duck a l'Orange the house specialties. Dinner seating starts at 6 p.m. nightly and reservations are strongly recommended. Average dinner for two \$30.

The Omega Pizza Steak and Lobster House - 1538 Gower Pt. Rd., Gibsons Landing - 886-2268. Open from 4 p.m. - 11 p.m. Sun-Thurs; 4 p.m. - midnight Fri-Sat. 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. Guest members of "The Beachcombers" can usually be found dining here. Menu includes pizza, pasta, steaks and seafood. Steaks and seafood are the main attractions. Banquet facilities available. 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 a.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, local 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. - 11:30 p.m. Mon-Thurs; 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. 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. Mon-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 ambience 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.

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

AVERAGE MEAL PRICES QUOTED DO NOT
INCLUDE LIQUOR PURCHASES.

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, omelettes and giant deluxe burgers are the house specialties.

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.

Harbour Cafe - Gower Pt. Rd., Gibsons Landing - 886-2261. Open from 7 a.m. - 5 p.m. Mon-Sat, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. on Sun. 50 seats. V., M.C. The children's play area is a great spot for the kids while you sample one of the delicious home baked pies or muffins. Hamburgers from \$3.50 and omelettes from \$3.25 are the specialty here, though the seafood clubhouse at \$4.50 is the most popular sandwich. You'll enjoy the coffee - a gourmet blend ground fresh daily.

The Homestead - Hwy 101, Wilson Creek - 885-2933. Open 8 a.m. - 10 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.

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. Sunday brunch buffet, \$4.95 includes scrambled eggs, bacon, sausages, fresh fruit salad and home baked muffins. Average family dinner for four \$25-\$30.

Sechelt Inn - Wharf Rd., Sechelt - 885-9344. Open 6 a.m. - 7 p.m. Mon-Thurs; 6 a.m. - 3 p.m. Fri; 7 a.m. - 3 p.m. Sat; 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. Sun. Fri smorgasbord from 5 p.m. 58 seats. V., M.C. Open for breakfast and lunch daily and evening smorgasbord Friday and Saturday. Smorgasbord features up to 19 items, selections vary, \$8.95 for adults, \$3.95 children 10 & under, all you can eat. Breakfast prices start at \$3.45 - Sunshine Breakfast plate \$4.95. Lunches and dinners include steaks, chops, seafood and salads. Smorgasbord features up to 19 items with Prime Rib every Friday night - \$8.95 for adults and \$3.95 for children 10 & under. All you can eat. Average family dinner for four \$25.

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.

Ye Olde English Doughnut Shoppe - Cowrie St., Sechelt - 885-2616. Open 6 a.m. - 6 p.m. Mon-Sat; 24 seats. V., M.C. Fresh, baked-on the premises doughnuts and treats are served with select teas and coffees in the Doughnut Shoppe's tea room. House specialties include English scones, apple dumplings, cornish pasties, English mince meat muffins and croissant sandwiches \$1.95. Many items available for take out. Average family meal for four \$10.

DRIVE IN TAKE OUT

Chicken Shack - Cowrie St., Sechelt - 885-7414. Open 11 a.m. - 9 p.m. Sun-Thurs, 11 a.m. - 10 p.m. Fri-Sat. 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. - 6 p.m. daily. Fresh made hamburgers, fish and chips, hot dogs and chicken and chips. Frances Burger, the house specialty.

P.J.'s - Cowrie St. Sechelt. Hot dogs, European franks, drinks and ice cream novelties all to go. Special event catering available.

Sechelt Fish Market - Cowrie St. Sechelt - 885-7410. Open 11 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Take out seafood featuring fish and chips, prawns and chips, oysters and chips, scallops and chips and the Sechelt Special.

PUBS

Backeddy Pub - Egmont Marina - 883-2298. Open 11 a.m. - 11 p.m. daily. 60 seats inside, 20 on the deck. V., M.C. Live entertainment in the pub Thurs, Fri, Sat nights. 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, 10 a.m. - 11 p.m. Sun. Good pub food and 4 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 from 8 p.m. every night. Jam Session Saturday 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. Everyone welcome to come and play or sit and listen.

Garden Bay Pub - Garden Bay Hotel, Garden Bay - 883-2674. Open 11 a.m. - 1 a.m. Mon-Sat. 74 seats. Beautiful view of Garden Bay and Pender Harbour. Pub grub includes sandwiches, burgers and daily specials.

Gilligans 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.

Pender Harbour Hotel - Madeira Park - 883-9013. Open noon - 1 a.m. Mon-Sat. 82 seats. "The Roost" features snacks, finger food and live entertainment Friday and Saturday nights. Doubles night Monday and Wednesday.

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 starting September 1.

SPORTS



Line-out action in weekend rugby game.

—E.T. Kennedy photo

Gibsons drops rugby start

Gibsons' third division rugby team was overwhelmed by an excited Trojan club on Saturday at the Elphinstone field. The Vancouver side came fired up for the occasion, and scored a decisive 20-12 victory over the home town blue shirts.

Scoring opened for Gibsons early in the game from club skipper and scrum half, Dave Rainer, off a 35 yard field goal.

A second offside penalty to the Trojans gave Rainer another shot at goal, pushing Gibsons ahead 6-0 midway through the

first half.

The Trojans fought back, gaining the majority of loose and set scrum play. Their forwards scored two tries off slipping rushes, catching Gibsons flat footed. Gibsons also failed to tackle well, leaving the holes for the Vancouver side to take advantage of.

Gibsons' first try of the year came to proud new daddy, Hugh Duffy. Fortunately for Hugh he didn't even have to fall on the ball, he was blind sided and awarded a penalty try in the

end zone. That's one for the little girl and Kelly.

Gibsons came alive at this point of the game with the Trojans ahead by a slim 14-12 margin. Pressure was all Gibsons could offer against the hidden strength of the Trojan horse. The final score was 20-12 for the Vancouver Trojans.

Next Saturday at 11:30 a.m. Gibsons fourth division will take on Tswassen at the Elphinstone field, while the thirds head to town to take on the Capilans.

Ted Dixon remembered as tournament opens Sechelt's new park

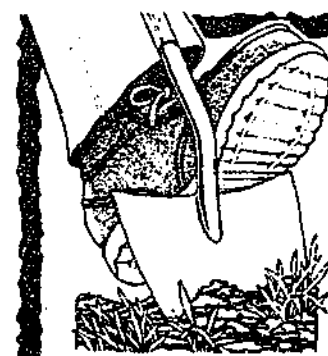
There was a good turnout of players at the tournament on September 1 to commemorate the opening of the Ted Dixon Memorial Park.

There were several awards: most valuable player, over thirty, Peter Kenny; best defenceman, Ian Dixon; best goalie, Jim Peers; best forward, Kevin August; most sport-smartlike player, John Millar; most goals scored, Jason Pierre; most valuable player of the day, Darren Dixon.

The Sechelt Indian band would like to take this opportunity to acknowledge with genuine appreciation the contribution of all the people who made the day possible.

First, the band members, the Totem Club and the band Bingo Club for their financial support; secondly, the people in the community who gave generously of materials and equipment to make the park a reality; and thirdly, the band would like to thank the carvers who created the totem poles, Jamie Jeffries, Brad Hunt, Frank Dixon and the students who worked under them, Byron Baptiste, Lance Jeffries, Jonathon Clarke, Ben Pierre Junior and Mike Jackson. Our special thanks go to Leo Nestman for donating the logs to the band.

Finally, thanks to all the athletes and people who turned out to make the occasion a very special time.



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The Chinook Swim Club And Pre-Esso Program

Registration

Sunnycrest Mall, Gibsons

Sat. Sept. 14

10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Registration enquiries:

Caroline Cross
885-3473

Shawn Cardinall
886-8036

S.C. Golf and Country Club

Golfers in active play

by Alec Warner

Forty three women and men golfers celebrated the final Mixed Twilight evening on September 2 with a scramble round of golf followed by a baron of beef dinner with all the trimmings and suitable refreshments.

Although everyone attending received a prize the two top teams had first choice at the prize table. The number one team with a net 18 was Eleanor Knight, Margo Matthews, Bill McKinnon, Cliff Salahub and Ed Dorey.

A very hearty vote of thanks was given to Doris and Herb Receveur and their assistants, Elenor and Bob Knight for their efforts in a very well organized and successful 1985 season.

Ladies' Day, Tuesday September 3 featured a nine hole "Back to School" tournament with results as follows; tournament winner with a net 31½, Margo Matthews. Runner up with a net 32½, Maureen Sleep. First flight winner, Pat Scarr, 33½; and second with a net 34, Doreen Matthews.

Second flight winner, Vera Munroe, 33; and runner-up, Jean Gray, 34½. First in third flight, Greta Patterson, 32; and second with a 33, Bridget Reiche. Fourth flight winner, Nan MacFarlane, 37½, with Louise Varcoe, runner-up with a net 40.

Men's Twilight on September 4 recorded the following scores. First low net, Howie Larsen, 29; second, Alex Skytte, 32; and third, Glen Phillips, 32½. First

low gross, 39, Ken White. K.P. winner on the eighth, Freeman Reynolds. Only three more Wednesday Twilights left this season so take advantage of them.

Thursday Seniors of September 5 saw 62 play a medal play round, totalling 3 of the 4 net scores for team scores. The first team with a net of 88½ was Walt McMillen, Tom Held, (a lot of golfers would like to know the secret, Tom, of how a 27 handicapper can end up with a net 24½!), and Ernie Hume.

Next Thursday, September 12, the Squamish Seniors Interclub return match will be held with a 9:30 a.m. tee off. Those seniors not playing in the Squamish Interclub will tee off at 7:30 a.m. (shot-gun).

The Junior Club Champion Tournament held on Thursday August 29 and Friday August 30 ended with Eric Wagman retaining the championship with a 36 hole score of 159. Runner-up with a 165, Brian Gill. The overall net winner was Gary Tetzlaff with a net 127. The first flight net winner, Jessie Miller, 144; second flight winner, Paul Klassen, 130; and third flight winner, Bill Elson, 136.

Scouts register

Thanks to Leaders, Kiwanis Club, District Scouts, the boys, and their parents, first Gibsons now has the funds and enough participation to begin a Scout Troop, for boys ages 11-13. Cubs run ages 8-10, and Beavers run ages 5-7.

Registration for all groups will be Tuesday, September 10, 1985 at 7 p.m. in the Granthams Hall.

Anyone who wishes to participate in Group Committee or Leader activities, please feel free to join our Group Committee meeting after registration at 8:30 p.m.

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TIDE TABLES

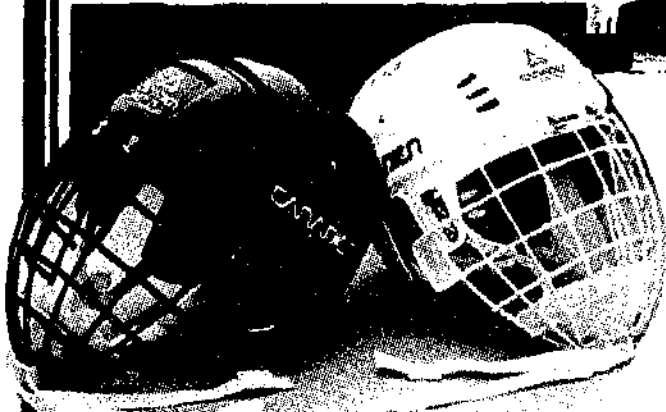
	Wed. Sept 11	Fri. Sept 13	Sun. Sept 15
0045	11.9	0315	12.7
0840	3.5	1010	3.0
1620	14.2	1715	14.6
2155	10.7	2300	8.7
Thurs. Sept 12		Sat. Sept 14	Mon. Sept 16
0205	12.2	0415	12.7
0745	4.1	1055	3.3
1555	14.0	1740	14.7
2115	11.3	2335	7.5
	2225		15.0

Reference: Point Atkinson
Pacific Standard Time

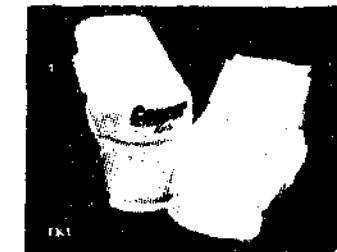
For Skookumchuk Narrows add
1 hr 45 min., plus 5 min. for
each ft. of rise, and 7 min.
for each ft. of fall.

Prices in effect
Tuesday-Saturday,
Sept. 10-14

CANADIAN
Helmet Mask Combo
\$29.99



Elbow Pads

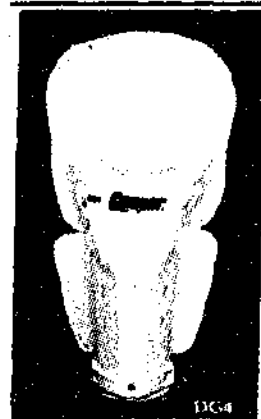


pups \$6.99
pee wee 8.99
junior 9.99

Practice Jerseys

Youth \$11.99
Adult 12.99

Cooperall
Jr. Girdle
\$37.99



Shin Guards

9" \$6.99
11½" 8.99
13" 9.99

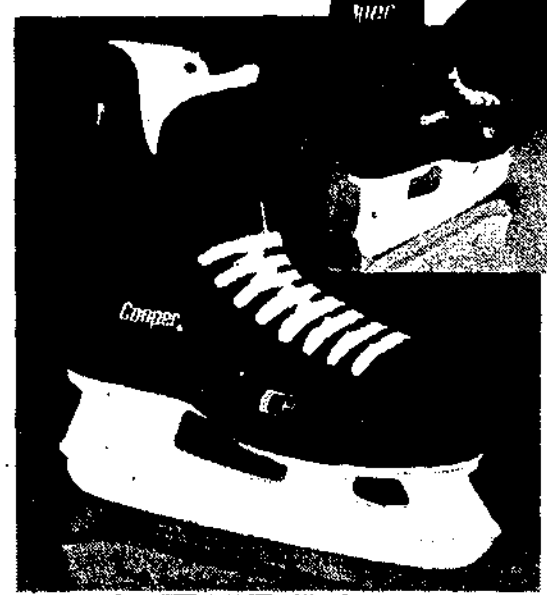
SKATES

BAUER

Moulded Youth sizes 8-13, 16 \$47.99
Jr. Supreme 69.99
Sr#98 119.99

COOPER Superior fit, popular prices

JUNIOR \$67.99
SENIOR 137.99



Hockey Sticks

JUNIOR straight & curved

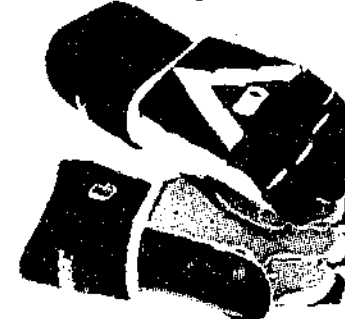
#170 \$6.99 #100 8.99

SENIOR - curve

Mic Mac \$9.49
S 525 12.99

Cooper Gloves

Pups & Atoms \$19.99 Junior 29.99
Pee Wee 25.99 Senior 47.99



TRAIL BAY SPORTS

Trail Ave. & Cowrie
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Bowling season off to good start

We got the bowling season off to a good start last week with Freeman Reynolds rolling a 346 single and a 796 triple in the Gibsons A League, Nora Solinsky a 302 single and a 692 triple in the Slough-Off League and Jack Hoffman a 306 single and a 640 triple in the Phuntastique League.

Starting the year off with good triples (and good averages) are Phyllis Hoops with a 268-735 total in the Wednesday Coffee League, Gerry Martin with a 269-714 total in the Ball & Chain League and Dorothy Robinson a 278-765 total in the Phuntastique League.

The rest of the leagues get started this week and there are some openings in some of the leagues. If you would like to bowl in a league this winter

Pool opens

The Pender Harbour Aquatic Centre starts off its fall program with a free swim on Saturday September 14 from 2 to 4 p.m. Register for Red Cross classes, from tots to Bronze Cross, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on September 11, 12, and 13. Supervisors this fall are Robi Peters, Barbara Watt, Shirley Vader, Cathy Gamble and Diana Pryde, with junior guards Karen Meyer, Corinne Gamble and Lonny Edwardson.

The examiner who came up to test the latest Bronze Medallion class was very impressed with our young swimmers. Congratulations to Suzette Rose, Brian Lee, Teresa Reid, Lisa Haddock, Kelly Boyd and Cami Trisko.

Another special feature at the Aquatic Centre will be the adapted aquatic sessions, sponsored by the Lions Club. Call Robi for more information on this, and on the fitness sessions. Check your mailbox for the complete schedule.

More golf

The bi-annual World International Left Hand Golfers Association Tournament was held at four courses in Victoria, B.C. on August 28 to 31. 346 players entered the tournament from the following countries; two from England, one from Taiwan, one from Ireland, sixty-two from New Zealand and Australia, one hundred and fifty plus from the U.S.A., and one hundred plus from Canada.

Andy Gray of the Sunshine Coast Club was winner of the Eighth Flight trophy.

please phone the bowling centre for times.

Other good scores:

SWINGERS

Grace Gilchrist	219-562
Belle Wilson	201-574
Belva Hauka	248-597
Ena Armstrong	238-612
Wiljo Wren	220-567
Jens Tolborg	267-609
GIBSONS A	
Sylvia Bingley	221-607
Kim Cormons	249-631

Bill Price	238-660
Jim Middleton	248-663
Jim Knowles	274-665
WEDNESDAY COFFEE	
Dorothy Hanson	208-599
Kim Price	211-607
SLOUGH-OFFS	
Brenda Husband	227-638
Michele Borley	244-692
BALL & CHAIN	
Pam Lumsden	255-676
Vivian Chamberlin	266-689

PHUNTASTIQUE	
Jim Gilchrist	243-619
Ralph Roth	238-635
THURSDAY 9:00	
Sharon Webber	216-578
Lisa Plourde	253-586
Wayne Wright	227-624
Ron Webber	218-631
SECHLT G.A.'S	
Florence Turner	214-565
Ellen Berg	207-580
Frank Bonin	221-548
John Karpenko	224-555

On the rocks

Time to think curling

by J. Frampton

The 1985-86 curling season is upon us! Start thinking about getting your teams ready now! Some nights fill up faster than others so contact Larry Boyd at 886-2030 to register.

If you have never curled before but would like to try, just contact Larry and he will arrange to have you put on a team. Give it a try!

All members are advised that there is a semi-annual general meeting on September 18 at 7:30 p.m. Please attend.

The Green Spiel will be held

on October 5 and 6. To be eligible your rink must have one, preferably two new curlers. This is a perfect opportunity to introduce your friends to a great new sport.

There will also be open ice time during the week of October 1 to 4. We will have experienced instructors on hand to help teach new curlers, or to assist anyone wishing to upgrade their skills.

Please contact Glenn Phillips at 885-2183 or Dave Nestman at 886-8431 to register for the Green Spiel.

League curling will start on Monday, October 7.

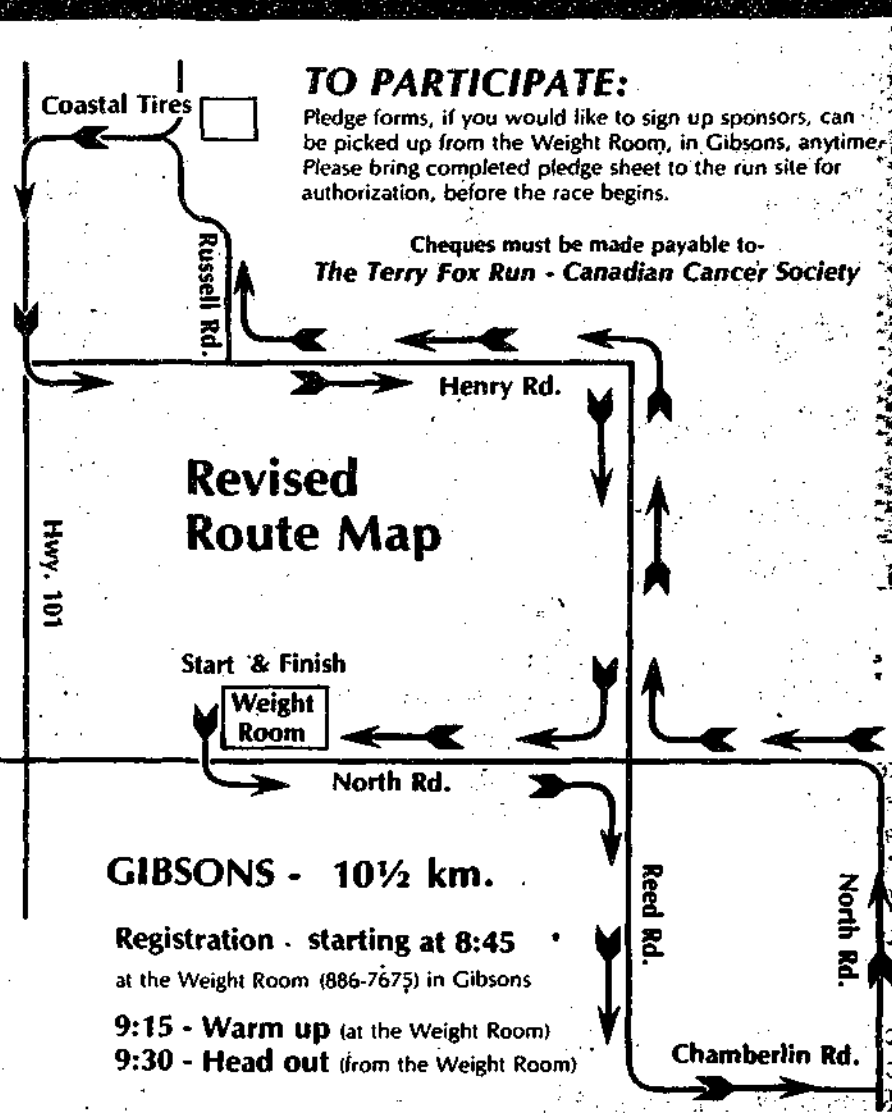
Your new executive for the coming season is: Howie Larsen, President; Larry Penonzek, Vice President; Carol Skytte, Treasurer; Glenn Phillips, Secretary. Directors: Dave Gant, Dave Nestman, Alex Skytte, Larry Boyd, Paul Gelinas, and Bud Kendall.

The new season promises to be action packed with open Bonspiels slated as follows: Men's Open, November 22, 23, 24, 1985; Mixed Open, January 31, February 1, 2, 1986; Ladies' Open, February 21, 22, 23, 1986.

See you at the rink!

5th Annual TERRY FOX RUN

Sunday, September 15



Police news

GIBSONS RCMP

Police investigation into an incident of willful damage reported on August 31 led to the person responsible for slashing the tires of a motorcycle during a party.

A large bear and two cubs were spotted on Highway 101 near Henry Road on September 3.

The premises of Gibsons Ready Mix, located on Veterans Road, were reported entered on September 3. Unknown culprits stole a quantity of liquor and some cash.

At 3:30 a.m. on September 5, police received a report of a break and entry in progress at Wishful Thinking in lower Gibsons. Suspects were observed inside the store by a passerby who alerted police.

Suspects had fled the scene by the time police attended. A small amount of cash and a 12 inch brass figurine were stolen. Police would appreciate the assistance of persons with any information regarding this break-in. Contact Crime Stoppers.

Investigation is continuing into the break and entry of another lower Gibsons business, the Odds and Sods store. The break-in was reported on September 5. A small quantity of property was removed from the store.

Possible charges of assault are pending against a Gibsons woman who allegedly assaulted another Gibsons woman on September 5 near Elphinstone secondary school.

The recent rainstorm experienced locally last week caused several transformers to blow up after being struck by lightning. B.C. Hydro personnel and the Gibsons fire department responded to the emergency calls brought on by the storm.

SECHLT RCMP

A Sinclair Bay Road residence was reported broken into on August 30. Food stuffs, liquor and several appliances were taken from the house.

A day care centre located on Davis Bay Road in Sechelt was reported entered on September 3. Food stuffs were taken.

Jewellery worth over \$200 was reported stolen from a Clayton Road residence on September 4.

Eighteen dollars worth of gas was reported syphoned from a vehicle parked in West Sechelt on August 29.

On September 1 a resident of Lee Bay in Irvines Landing reported the theft of a six horse power motor from the dock area near her residence and a satellite dish and parts were stolen from a residence located on Lawson Road in Sechelt.

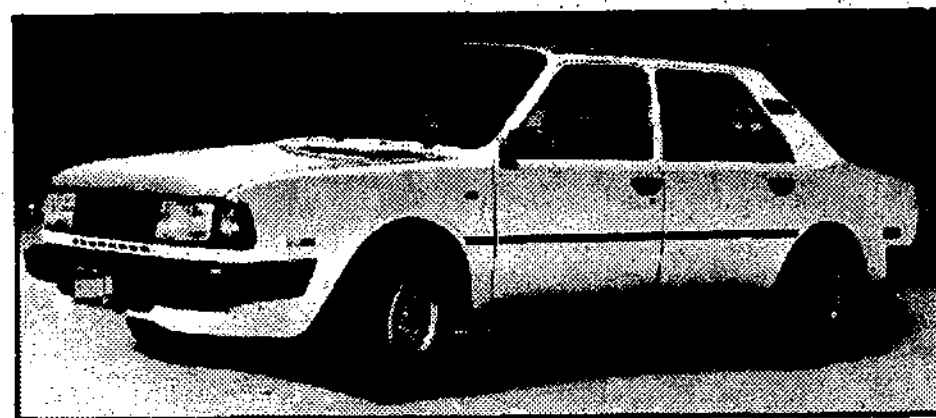
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Hockey registration

Hockey registration will be on September 14 from 10 til 2 at Sunnycrest Mall, Gibsons and at the arena, Sechelt.

Hockey swap meet is on September 14 from 10 til 2 at the Arena, Sechelt. Hockey school will be on October 11-14.

The annual fall meeting will be on October 1, 7:30 p.m., at

Sechelt Elementary School. Pee Wee rep dryland training is on every Sunday, 2-4 p.m. at the West Sechelt Elementary School. All Pee Wees interested are welcome.

Registrations can be done by phone by calling Jamie Doyle, 885-2558 or Kitty Clark, 885-2620.

Runner shines

Local runner, nine year old Zoe Mackenzie, has won another run, this time the Langley Apple Run. Entering two out of three races, Zoe won both to get enough points to win the overall event in the 12 and under category. Sunday's win was in a time of 12 minutes 33 seconds.

Boat & Auto



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

SEPTEMBER 15-30, 1985

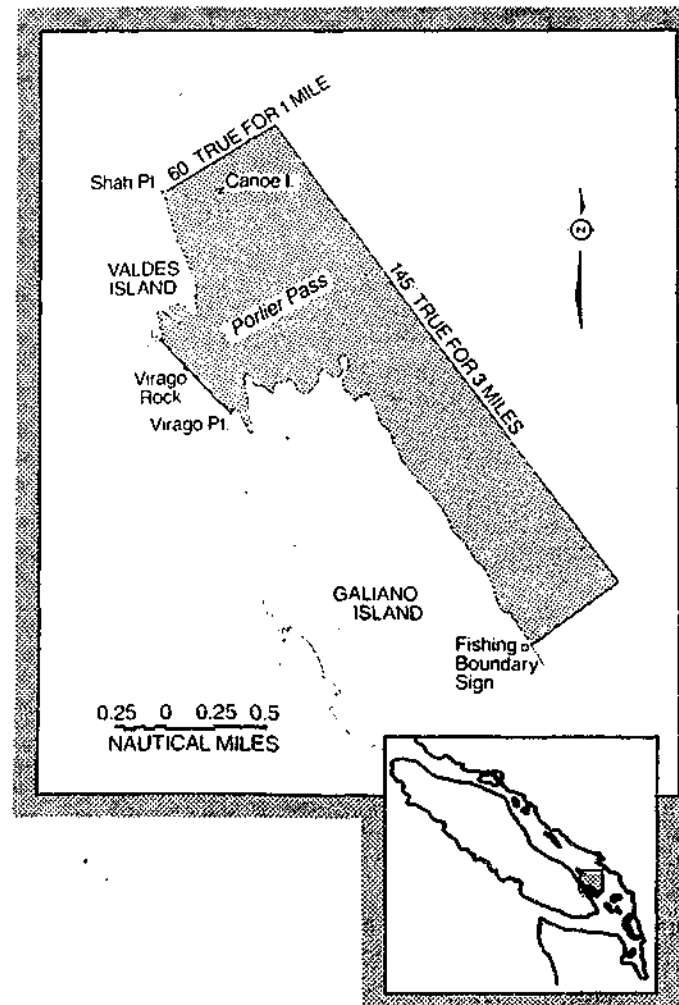
"PORLIER PASS"

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

Your compliance with these closures is appreciated.

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

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



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Canada

By Gibsons Council

Strengthening of small business sector seen urgent

Several items on the Gibsons Council September 3 agenda dealt with the same topic, that of the need to develop the strength of the small business sector of the local economy in

the light of a faltering resource industry, and the precarious position of the one-industry town.

The Economic Development Commission of the Regional

District of Alberni-Clayoquot has written with an invitation for representatives from the Town of Gibsons to attend a conference in November to explore economic strategies for smaller, resource-based communities.

As well, a newly formed association, the Canadian Association of Threatened Single Industry Towns, has written to Council to encourage their membership in the society.

Closer to home, Douglas K. Jardin, Acting Principal of the Sechelt campus of Capilano College, has invited representatives from Gibsons to attend an "exploratory/brainstorming meeting" on September 30, to explore the types of assistance the college might offer the community to undertake economic development in present difficult times.

Alderman John Burnside pointed out that Martin

Thomas of the Ministry of Municipal Affairs, who visited the Sunshine Coast recently, had observed that one of the things local government must do is protect its tax assessment base and find ways to help the small business sector.

"I would be willing to attend the Alberni-Clayoquot conference," Burnside said. "I think it's the direction we'll be compelled to take in the future."

Alderman Bob Maxwell suggested that Oddvin Vedo, Economic Development Commissioner, should develop some rapport with his counterpart in the Alberni-Clayoquot district. "Oddvin has some responsibility to the town," Maxwell said. "This is something he should be doing."

It was agreed that council would examine the three items in more depth

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Sechelt seeks hospital sidewalk

"Within the next two months we hope there will finally be a sidewalk from Wharf Road to the hospital," Sechelt Alderman Graham Craig told the Coast News last week. "It will be a real community project."

Craig explained that complications in building a sidewalk have centred around the fact that the Department of Highways has jurisdiction over the sidewalk area from the road into the Indian Band lands to the hospital, but has no respon-

sibility and therefore no budget for the installation of sidewalks.

Craig has approached several service groups and private companies, and has evolved a community-spirited plan which will overcome this difficulty.

The Department of Highways has agreed to establish the desired ground levels, excavate as necessary, and take care of the over-burden of soil. Enter Gibsons Building Supplies and Swanson's Concrete, who have offered to supply the form materials and the concrete at markedly reduced costs, and the Sunshine Coast Lions, who have volunteered all labour for the construction of forms, placing of concrete, etc. And St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary will cover all money expenditures through the office of the Hospital Administrator.

The Village of Sechelt will assume responsibility for the

sidewalk from Wharf Road along the Forestry office to the Indian Band Road, the area which is within its jurisdiction.

Where there is already blacktop, as in front of I.C.G. Liquid Gas and Second Look Boutique, a white line will

delineate the sidewalk area from the roadway.

Craig, who will co-ordinate the project, expressed himself as "delighted" with the co-operation and community-spirit shown by the groups involved.

Creative writing at Capilano College

People interested in developing their creative writing are invited to participate in a credit, intensive workshop course at the Sechelt campus. The course begins on Thursday, September 12 and runs for 15 weeks.

Students present their writing weekly for constructive criticism by instructor and class. Enrolment is limited to 20 to allow for individual attention. Two texts of modern poetry and fic-

tion are studied as part of the course.

The instructor is Bill Schermerbrucker, author of *Chameleon and Other Stories*, heard recently in an interview with Peter Gzowski on Morningside and at a reading at the Arts Centre locally.

Register now at the Sechelt campus, Inlet Avenue or call 885-9310 for more information.

Restructuring referendum

Continued from page 1

senior governments would theoretically continue to pick up the costs for another five years, although Woodward stressed that both senior governments are examining police costs and looking for ways of spreading the costs evenly over all authorities.

"One way or the other this municipality is going to pay for policing costs," commented committee member Ken Short (Sechelt alderman).

Woodward suggested that the ministry of lands, parks and housing be approached with a view to obtaining a basic land inventory for the new municipality. He also suggested, that, as more expenses are to be incurred in holding public hearings and distributing information prior to the referendum, the committee should suggest a funding supplement of \$2,500.

The restructuring committee hopes to receive the draft Letters Patent by the end of

September, and has tentatively set the date of Tuesday, October 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the Sechelt Senior Citizens' Hall for public hearing. At this hearing, any concerns or questions from the public would be recorded, and a package of all letters, statements of opinion as well as the committee's views would then be sent to the minister so that he can decide if the referen-

dum should be held.

Woodward declared himself firmly in favour of one central voting place if a referendum is held, and stated that local voting lists would not be used but all voters would have to declare that they fulfilled the requirements. The committee's recommended date for a referendum is November 15, 1985.

ExpOasis action

A most important ExpOasis meeting will be held tomorrow, Tuesday, September 10, at 7 p.m. in Greene Court Hall in Sechelt. At that meeting elections for chairmen of the various sub-committees will be held, so it is most important that everyone attend and that people be willing to stand for office.

The 'brainstorming' sessions are now over, and it will be up to those elected to lead their committees in sifting through

the information received, setting priorities, and then beginning - and completing - the tasks required.

New people are most welcome to join the group, as now comes the time when the sub-committees must really get down to work, and any help would be most appreciated.

As ExpOasis chairman Vic Walker says, "We'll only get out of this Expo opportunity what we put into it."

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BC FERRIES Schedule

FALL '85 - SPRING '86

Effective Monday September 9, 1985 through Sunday, April 27, 1986 inclusive:

VANCOUVER-SECHULT PENINSULA				JERVIS INLET			
HORSESHOE BAY-LANGDALE				EARLS COVE-SALTARY BAY			
Lv. Horseshoe Bay	Lv. Langdale			Lv. Earls Cove	Lv. Saltary Bay		
7:30 am	6:20 am	2:30 pm		6:40 am	5:45 am	3:30 pm	
*9:30	*8:30	4:30		10:30	*9:15	*5:30	
1:15 pm	*7:25	*12:25 pm	6:30	*12:25 pm	8:30	11:30	7:30
	9:15	*8:20		*10:20			9:30
MINI-BUS SCHEDULE							
	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday		
Leaves Sechelt for Gibsons	8:40 a.m.	8:40 a.m.	8:40 a.m.	8:40 a.m.	8:40 a.m.		
The Dock, Cowrie Street	*10:00 a.m.	*10:00 a.m.	*10:00 a.m.	*10:00 a.m.	10:00 a.m.		
	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 for Sechelt	9:15 a.m.	9:15 a.m.	9:15 a.m.	9:15 a.m.	9:15 a.m.		
Lower Gibsons	*10:45 a.m.	11:45 a.m.	*10:45 a.m.	11:45 a.m.	10:45 a.m.		
Municipal Parking Lot	*1:35 p.m.	1:50 p.m.	*1:35 p.m.	1:35 p.m.			
Gower Pt. Rd.	4:00 p.m.	4:00 p.m.	4:00 p.m.	4:00 p.m.	4:00 p.m.		

NOTE: FRIDAY RUN FROM SECHULT TO GIBSONS AT 1:00 PM AND RETURN TRIP AT 1:30 PM HAVE BEEN CANCELLED

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8 ft. satellite system, \$988. Call Green Union Earth Station 886-7414. TFN

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

Beautiful antique walnut 4 poster br. suite, good for another 50 years. 885-3458. #37

Horse manure, \$20 a load. You load. 885-9969. TFN

Small older piano, \$500 OBO. 883-1194. #37

VCR like new asking \$360. 886-2758 eves. #36

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- Handmade Rice Paper Stationery
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10x10 greenhouse, \$149; Marley glass greenhouse, \$499; Reindeer Products, metal hangers. Everything for your indoor & outdoor gardens. 885-4643. TFN

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Lady Kenmore apartment size washing machine, clean, \$250. 885-3445. #36

Moving! Upr piano, \$1200; 3 pc. bdrm. ste., H20 bed, \$390; freezer, 15 cu. ft., \$75; const. hr., \$350; disc 3 pt. hitch, \$300; '66 Fargo, \$100; form ply., 500 sq. ft. 885-4406. #38

Child's ski boots, poles, skis. 886-3386. #36

Men's Caber ski boots, size 9, worn twice, \$90; crib mattress, \$30. 886-3675. #36

6' truck canopy, \$25; 1953 6 cyl. Chev. engine, 4 spd. trans., \$100 OBO. 886-7859. #37

24" rug, 24" frg., \$75 ea.; early Am. maple bed & box spring, \$135; colour T.V., \$200. 886-2422. #37

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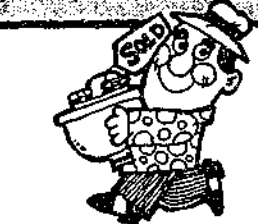
South Coast Ford

1984 BRONCO II

Automatic, V6
Two Tone Paint, Run Boards
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Wharf Rd., Sechelt
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P.S., P.B., automatic
Low Mileage Very Clean

Wharf Rd., Sechelt
DL 5936 885-3281

c. 1880's Settee, burgundy brocade, \$1500. 886-7303 Mon.-Wed. TFN

32 ft., 1980 Nomad trailer, one tip out at front, one owner, \$11,500. 883-2505. #36

Westinghouse fridge, \$70; Leonard fridge, \$30; oil stove, tank & stand, \$75. 886-8551. #36

Like new arm chair with 2 pc. sectional; 2 chrome bar stools. 886-2391. #36

Seasoned firewood, cord containers, delivered or you pick up. 886-7064. TFN

Matching sofa & chair, \$50; copper colonial chandelier with 2 matching swags, \$100; kit. stepstool, \$5. 885-9874 eves. #36

Chrome suite-table and 6 chairs (new), \$399; 4 drawer dresser (new), \$139; 2 pc. sectional (new), \$699. Kern's Home Furnishing. 886-8886. #36

Alder - \$60 per cord. del. Gibsons area. 10% discount for seniors. 886-7914. #38

Treadle sewing machine with new Janome Head, \$250. 886-7880. #38

Teak dining suite, \$375; antique elec. fire, \$75; folding table, 60x30, \$45; frames etc. 886-7967. #36

King size waterbed & headboard w/stereo & lights; 150 gal. propane tank & reg. fuel drums & stand; sell or trade for appliances or furn. 886-3642. #38

1 used 600 gal. septic tank & D. box, delivered, \$450. 886-7028. TFN

South Coast Ford

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pretty car
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19. Autos

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71 T-Bird, in cond., new paint runs well, 11,000 km., \$2500 OBO. 886-2593. #38

1973 Toyota as is, \$300. 885-3358. #38

1984 Honda Civic HB, 24,000 km., A-1 cond., tape deck, \$7250. Ph. 886-7126. #36

1974 Ford Van, 6 cyl. automatic, camperized, couch/bed, lots of cupboards and drawers, stereo, wired for 12V & 110V. Mechanically sound except for engine. Sacrifice at \$550. Phone 886-2558. #38

1973 Ford F250, heavy-duty suspension, auto, \$450 OBO. Ph. 886-7206. #38

19. Autos

1974 Ford. 1/2 ton PU, \$700. 886-3675. #36

74 white Charger, mint cond., \$2250 or swap for small vehicle. Must run good! 883-9412 or 883-2847. #37

69 Chev. Nova, silver on black. Done-307, new trans., interior, shocks, bumper, TIA's, etc., open to trades OBO. 883-9403 or 883-1171. #37

'78 Dodge Omni, 4 cyl., 4 spd., 4 dr., hthchk, new clutch, muffler & radials, not rusted or dented. 63,000 mi., \$2200. 886-3926. #36

1972 Ford PU, \$500 OBO. 886-8404. #36

'72 Ford 1/4 ton, 360-288L, HT, 72,000 miles, best offer. 883-9494. #38

'75 Chrysler Cordoba, automatic, exc. cond., \$1700. 885-9934 after 6. #36

South Coast Ford

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1983 GMC Camper Van
Like New, 305 V8 Auto
Save Money \$\$\$\$

Wharf Rd., Sechelt
DL 5936 885-3281

76 Ford Pinto MPG, PS/PB, stereo, 4 spd., good rubber, exc. cond., \$1795. 886-9992. #37

78 34T PU, Dodge, \$2,000; 64 Camperized GMC school bus, \$6,000 OBO. 886-8467. #37

77 GMC SWB Van, camperized, very good cond., \$2800 OBO. 886-7437. #37

73 Datsun PU, good cond., \$1250 OBO. 886-7437. #37

1977, 20% Shasta trailer, fully self cont., tub & shower, 4 burner stove & oven, forced air heating, air cond., and much more, exc. cond., 4 new tires, \$7800 OBO. 886-7216. #36

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

21. Marine

Small Boat RENTALS

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Handyman's special. 24' FB hull, 7' 8 1/2" beam, part decked, comes w/st. steel shaft, prop., rudder & strut., 273 Super Bee eng., asking \$2500. Ph. 886-8454 or 886-3379. #38

21 foot Grew, 225 OMC, new leg, sounder, winch, tabs, head, etc., \$5000. 886-9756. #36

12 ft. FG boat, 5.5 HP Evinrude, trailer, tank, oars, \$600. 885-4505. #36

38' Classic Ketch, built 1906, refitted 1981, teak deck, diesel engine, \$45,000, all trades considered. Call 885-2555 anytime. #36

1984 Buick Skylark 2 dr., 6 cyl., at., PS, PB, radio. #36

1984 Buick Skylark 4 dr., 6 cyl., at., PS, PB, cond., radio. #36

1984 Pont. Acadian 4 dr., auto, 4 cyl., radio. #36

1984 Buick Century 4 dr., V/8, at., PS, PB, air cond., radio. #36

1984 Pont. Sunbird J2000, 4 cyl., at., PS, PB, radio. #36

1982 Olds. Firenza Sport cpe., buckets, 4 cyl. at, PS, PB, sun roof. #36

1981 Olds. Cutlass Wgn., V/6, auto, PS, PB, radio. #36

1981 Pont. Acadian 4 dr., H/B, 4 spd., 4 cyl. #36

1981 Honda Civic 2 dr., 5 spd. #36

1981 Ford Fairmont Wgn., 6 cyl., at., PS, PB, radio. #36

1980 Pont. G/Prix 2 dr. cpe., V/8, at., PS, PB, radio. #36

1980 Plymouth Volare 2 dr. cpe., 6 cyl., at., PS, PB, radio. #36

1980 Ford Granada 2 dr. cpe., 6 cyl., at., PS, PB, radio. #36

1980 Chevrolet 2 dr., 4 spd., radio #36

1979 Olds. Cutlass Diesel strn. wgn., fully equipped. #36

1979 Olds Cutlass Diesel, 2 dr. cpe., fully equipped. #36

1978 Volks Rabbit 2 dr. #36

1975 MG Convertible, 4 spd. #36

1975 Ford Strn. wagon. #36

1982 GMC 1/2 ton, 6.2 diesel, auto, PS, PB. #36

1982 Chev. S10 pickup, canopy, 6 cyl., 4 spd., PS, PB, radio. #36

1981 Chev 1/4 ton, camper spl. #36

1981 GMC Jimmy 4x4 #36

1981 Chev 1/4 n Van #36

1980 Ford F1 pickup, 6 cyl. #36

1980 Datsun 4x4 pickup #36

1979 GMC Jimmy 4x4 #36

1979 Chev 1/2 ton pickup, 6 cyl. 4 spd. #36

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Vanc. Direct 784-6924

19. Autos

1980 CJ5, tilt, dx. upholstery, mags, eagle pkg., exc. cond., \$6000 firm. 886-2491 eves. #36

South Coast Ford

Just Arrived...

1986 FORD Aerostar Mini Van

Come For A Test Drive Today

Wharf Rd., Sechelt
DL 5936 885-3281

1972 Ford pu, \$550, Phone weekends only. 886-8404. #35

1974 Hornet hatch bk., AMC and set new car ramps, \$475 OBO. Ph. 885-2464. #36

18' cabin cruiser, 470 Merc., in/out, VHF, stereo, auto, bait tanks, V-berth, head, fully equip. for fishing and inter-island commuting, reduced \$5,800 OBO. 886-9316. #38

20. Campers

15' Vanguard trailer, excellent condition, \$1400 OBO. 886-7013. #36

Security 8 ft. camper, frig., stove, furnace, exc. cond., \$1500 OBO. Phone 886-8244. #37

1977, 20% Shasta trailer, fully self cont., tub & shower, 4 burner stove & oven, forced air heating, air cond., and much more, exc. cond., 4 new tires, \$7800 OBO. 886-7216. #36

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

21. Marine

Small Boat RENTALS

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

Handyman's special. 24' FB hull, 7' 8 1/2" beam, part decked, comes w/st. steel shaft, prop., rudder & strut., 273 Super Bee eng., asking \$2500. Ph. 886-8454 or 886-3379. #38

21 foot Grew, 225 OMC, new leg, sounder, winch, tabs, head, etc., \$5000. 886-9756. #36

12 ft. FG boat, 5.5 HP Evinrude, trailer, tank, oars, \$600. 885-4505. #36

38' Classic Ketch, built 1906, refitted 1981, teak deck, diesel engine, \$45,000, all trades considered. Call 885-2555 anytime. #36

1984 Buick Skylark 2 dr., 6 cyl., at., PS, PB, radio. #36

1984 Buick Skylark 4 dr., 6 cyl., at., PS, PB, cond., radio. #36

1984 Pont. Acadian 4 dr., auto, 4 cyl., radio. #36

1984 Buick Century 4 dr., V/8, at., PS, PB, air cond., radio. #36

1984 Pont. Sunbird J2000, 4 cyl., at., PS, PB, radio. #36

1982 Olds. Firenza Sport cpe., buckets, 4 cyl. at, PS, PB, sun roof. #36

1981 Olds. Cutlass Wgn., V/6, auto, PS, PB, radio. #36

1981 Pont. Acadian 4 dr., H/B, 4 spd., 4 cyl. #36

1981 Honda Civic 2 dr., 5 spd. #36

1981 Ford Fairmont Wgn., 6 cyl., at., PS, PB, radio. #36

1980 Pont. G/Prix 2 dr. cpe., V/8, at., PS, PB, radio. #36

1980 Plymouth Volare 2 dr. cpe., 6 cyl., at., PS, PB, radio. #36

1980 Ford Granada 2 dr. cpe., 6 cyl., at., PS, PB, radio. #36

1980 Chevrolet 2 dr., 4 spd., radio #36

1979 Olds. Cutlass Diesel strn. wgn., fully equipped. #36

1979 Olds Cutlass Diesel, 2 dr. cpe., fully equipped. #36

1978 Volks Rabbit 2 dr. #36

1975 MG Convertible, 4 spd. #36

1975 Ford Strn. wagon. #36

1982 GMC 1/2 ton, 6.2 diesel, auto, PS, PB. #36

1982 Chev. S10 pickup, canopy, 6 cyl., 4 spd., PS, PB, radio. #36

1981 Chev 1/4 ton, camper spl. #36

1981 GMC Jimmy 4x4 #36

1981 Chev 1/4 n Van #36

1980 Ford F1 pickup, 6 cyl. #36

1980 Datsun 4x4 pickup #36

1979 GMC Jimmy 4x4 #36

1979 Chev 1/2 ton pickup, 6 cyl. 4 spd. #36

SUNSHINE MOTORS

WHARF RD., SECHELT DL #5792

885-5131

Vanc. Direct 784-6924

21. Marine



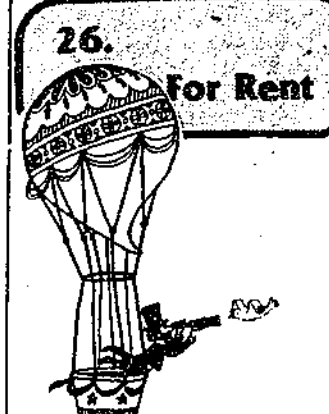
Boat trailer, good for boat up to 15', light & sturdy. 886-7589. #36

12' alum. boat, Sangstercraft w/rolling wheels & oars. Easy for 1 pers., \$400; 6 HP Evin. mtr., \$350, exc. cond.; anchor pkg., \$75; 4 life jack., \$80; total pkg., \$750. 886-9410 9-11 a.m. & 6-7 p.m. #36

18' Sangster, 120 HP Mariner, F.W.C., a trouble free boat, exc. cond., 11 months pre paid moorage, fish finder, CB, etc., \$5,900. 886-8668. #36

18' cabin cruiser, 470 Merc., in/out, VHF, stereo, auto, bait tanks, V-berth, head, fully equip. for fishing and inter-island commuting, reduced \$5,800 OBO. 886-9316. #38

16' fiberglass boat, 90 HP outboard, full cover top, sleeper seats, \$1900 OBO. 886-7859. #37



26. For Rent
3 bdrm. apts., 20 mi. from Gibsons on Port Mellon Hwy., \$350/m. 884-5398 or 886-9352. #39

New home, magnificent view, 3 bdrm. & studio, 2 baths, jacuzzi, Bonniebrook Heights, \$500, 886-3798. #38

1 bdrm. cottage, \$250/m. Ph. btwn. 6:30 & 8 p.m. 886-7191. #36

Cozy furn. 2 bdrm. cabin to quiet, mature person, no children or pets. \$225/m. 886-7485. #38

2 bdrm. apt., central Gibsons, hot water, heat incl., clean & quiet, adults, no pets. 886-9038. TFN

Complete privacy, WF, 2 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, semi. furn., cable T.V., W/D, etc., avail. Sept. to end of June, no dogs, \$340, 886-7549. #36

Beautiful 14x70 near new mobile home, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, loc. in Ikelon Trailer Court, Flume Rd., must be seen to be apprec. 885-4748. #38

Deluxe townhouse, view, fireplace, dishwasher, etc., lower Gibsons, adults, 2 bdrms., \$425; 3 bdrms., \$475. 886-7204. #37

Auto shop space avail. 3 bays, 1 with hoist. Rent negotiable, will also consider equipment lease. Ph. 886-8621 days. TFN

Furn. 1 bdrm. house, Granthams Ldg., great view, avail. Sept. 15, \$350. 980-5417 or 886-2440. #37

3 bdrm. apt. available Oct. 1, close to all amenities, rel's please, \$340. 921-7788 after 5 p.m. TFN

Modern 3 bdrm. family home, 1,500 sq. ft., view of bay area, 1 1/2 bath, dble. glazed windows, mature, refs. req., \$425/m. Ground level suite available, \$275. 926-5353. #38

1 bdrm. suite, over 1000 sq. ft., comp. furn., heat & elec. inc., c/port, \$325/m. 886-7421. #38

Waterfront, 2 bdrm. cabin, wood heat, suit couple or single adult, Oct. - Jun., \$350, Gower Pt. 438-3843 or 886-2627. #38

2 bdrm. house, full bsmt., elec. ht., F/S supplied, \$300/m., next to Pen. Hotel, Hwy. 101, no pets. 886-9291. #37

Large clean two bedroom suite with view, carpets, curtains, convenient location near mall, \$250, 886-9326. #37

26. For Rent

Rural Gibsons, modern 3 bdrm. home w/finis. bsmt., ref. req., damage dep., Nov. 1, lease a poss., \$400/m. Write c/o Box 155 Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons, B.C. #37

Avail. Sept. 1. Private waterfront, well appointed upper apt., balcony, gas F/P, suits mature single adult, \$375. Also 1 bedroom waterfront suite with verandah, wood F/P, no children or pets please, \$350, 886-9238. #37

Oct. 1 Gower Pt., 2 bdrm. secluded exec. type, WF, panoramic view, lease, 886-7769. #37

B&B, \$20, &/or room & board, &/or room for rent, central Gibsons, 886-9866. #37

Bsmt. suite, Granthams, view, \$275/m. 886-7204. #37

WF, 1 bdrm. furn. sle., sorry no dogs. 886-7377. TFN

Point Rd., Hopkins Ldg., 4 bdrms., fully furn. home, all appl., dishes, linens etc., quiet loc. w/superb view, walking dist. to ferry. 886-7741, or collect 943-4683 after 6 p.m. #38

27. Help Wanted

BEER MAKING SPECIAL GOLD MEDAL MALT EXTRACT \$4.50 per tin Available at the Landing General Store. #37

Clean our house, Thursday afternoons, Halfmoon Bay. 885-5539. #37

Lic. auto mech. to run service station shop in Gibsons. Should have experience with all makes. Mgmt. exp. an asset. Remuneration negotiable. Box 156, c/o Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons. TFN

RN Required, Full Time Shorncliffe Intermediate Care. Resume to Mrs. B. Estey, Box 1580, Sechelt, or Ph. 885-5126 by Sept. 13. #36

Administrator required by Sunshine Coast Community Service Society's Homemaker Service. Qualifications: appropriate post sec. 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: Nov. 1, 1985. Resumes accepted to Sept. 30, 1985 by SCCSS Director, Box 1069, Sechelt, B.C., V0N 3A0. Phone 885-5881. #38

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

MOBILE HOME MAINT. Gutters, skirting, additions, roofs. Anything to do with mob. homes. 885-5995. TFN

Wanted: seamstress to train on light industrial fur sewing machine. For interview ph. 885-7413. #36

Responsible person to caretake home & garden. Ph. 886-9346. #36

Chimney cleaning, reas. rates, work guaranteed. 885-2573. #36

Bookkeeping Service. Alice Bassy 886-7774. #36

I need quality childcare for my 4 yr. old, good conditions, 12-20 September. Call Lesley 886-7089 or 886-7811. #36

Bondable mature f. will do cleaning, home aid, live-in, house sit, babysit. Req. reas. accom. 886-8249. #38

Seamstress, alterations, knitting & crocheting. By order. 886-2422. #38

Wanted: dirty carpets and upholstery. For free estimate, phone 885-9061. #38

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

Complete landscaping service & fencing of any kind. Tractor for hire. 885-5033. TFN

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

Exp. plumber needs work. Old or new, reasonable rates. 886-9149. #37

TONA TERRY MCDRIDE General Contractor 886-7289 New Homes - Renovations - Additions

Drop off your COAST NEWS CLASSIFIEDS at B & J Store in Halfmoon Bay until noon Saturday "A Friendly People Place"

28. Work Wanted

29. Child Care

30. Business Opportunities

31. Legal

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics for a change of name pursuant to the provisions of the "Name Act" by Dorothy Rose Goddard of Gibsons, B.C. as follows: to change my name from the above to my maiden name, Dorothy Rose Gann. Dated this 31st day of August, 1985. #37

5. Liberal leader

Continued from page 1

go through Victoria, so Victoria is still maintaining control."

Val Anderson, President of the B.C. Liberal Party, accompanied Lee on his visit to this area. He spoke of the voters the newly reorganized Liberal party would like to attract.

"There's that large un-numbered group, the ones that haven't voted before," he said in a conversation with the Coast News. "It's the middle ground we need to relate to. What we see as our policy is a consensus of the needs of most of the people. Both left and right views contribute to the centre, and that's our strength."

"We are tied to the people, and the dignity of the people. This has always been the Liberal view," continued Anderson.

"People are dissatisfied with what's happened to our health services, our regional districts, our schools, our forests. It's unheard of for B.C. to have such high unemployment and so much poverty," he said.

"What's disturbing is that the money's been going out, the budget has actually increased each year despite restraint, but it hasn't gone to create permanent jobs, or to improve the forestry for example," Anderson continued.

Anderson said that right now the party is organizing so as to be ready whenever an election is called, although when that will be is open to speculation.

"We have candidates in every riding, we are organizing from the grass roots, trying to respond to the people in the community," he said. "We want to return the power to the school boards, we want local autonomy and provincial co-operation. We have to plan and work together. We see MP's, MLA's and Aldermen meeting together to discuss common concerns. We see the provincial government's key role as bringing all levels of government together."

One of the major problems is how to combat voter apathy. Letting people know that what they say makes a difference is one way Anderson sees to deal with this.

"Art Lee has been travelling

the province this year, he's been where people can talk to him," Anderson said. "He sees the wisdom of working with volunteers in the community, working with the local people."

"We want to change from leadership of people from above, to leadership from within, fundamental, consistent and reliable," he continued. "People need services available to give them dignity, and the ability to live wholesome lives."

"If we work together, pool our talents, we'll get the work done," he said, "Democracy has to be worked at, and if we don't work at it we'll lose it."

Province of British Columbia Ministry of Lands, Parks and Housing

INVITATION TO TENDER

Sealed tenders for the construction of an eight unit toilet building in Porpoise Bay Provincial Park, will be received by the Ministry of Lands, Parks and Housing up to 12 noon, September 30, 1985 and opened in public at that time at Porpoise Bay Park, Sechelt, B.C., V0N 3A0.

Contract documents may be picked up from the Area Supervisor, Porpoise Bay Park, telephone number 885-9019.

A security guarantee (Bond) is required in the sum of 50% of the contract quote.

No tenders shall be considered having any qualifying clauses whatsoever and the lowest or any tenders will not necessarily be accepted.

It is recommended bidders view the site. Please contact Mr. Al Jenkins, Area Supervisor at 885-9019.

Signed: BC Ministry of Lands Parks and Housing Honourable Anthony J. Brummel, Minister

Parks and Outdoor Recreation Division

RECYCLE this week!

All residents of the Regional District can put out their GLASS, METAL, and NEWSPAPERS in separate plastic bags (shopping bags work well).

YOUR RECYCLABLES WILL BE PICKED UP ON THE SAME WEEK DAY AS YOUR GARBAGE.

Delivery of bags, brochures, and decals was delayed by late arrival of the heavy duty REUSABLE yellow newspaper bag.

WHEN PUTTING OUT THE NEWSPAPER BAG, PLEASE PUT A ROCK ON IT. The bag will be emptied and left for your reuse at the curb.

Please participate in reducing our landfill costs and preserving resources

SUNSHINE COAST WE RECYCLE

Liberal leader This one's got it!

Continued from page 1

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1984 BUICK CENTURY REGAL 4 door sedan 305 V/8, automatic, power steering & brakes, air cond. Deluxe AM radio. Was \$12,195 Now \$11,295 Save \$1,000

Sunshine Motors Ltd. 885-5131 DL No. 5792 LEAD CARS THE RIGHT STUFF



Province of British Columbia

Ministry of Lands, Parks and Housing

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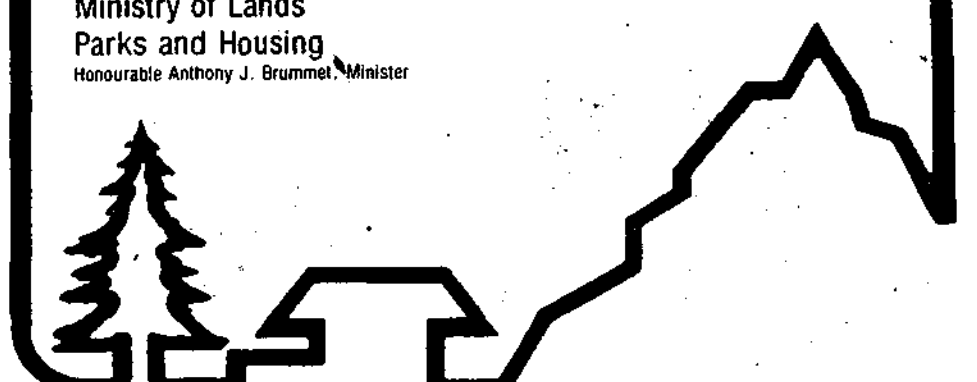
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Signed:

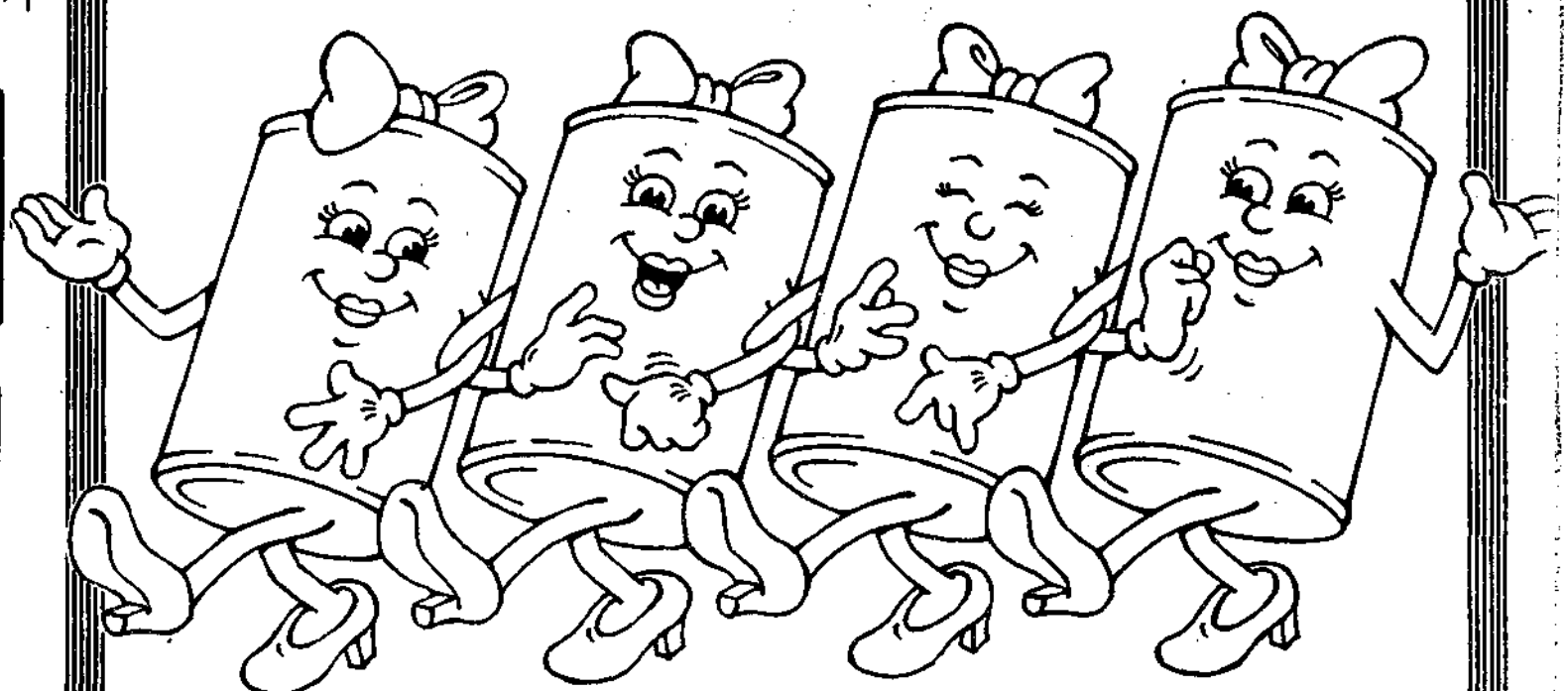
BC

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Billing & Equipment Inquiries

If you require any information regarding B.C. Tel billing or equipment installation, please call our Customer Service Office, toll free at 112-986-1951 between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday.

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If you require repair service on any B.C. Tel equipment, simply dial 114. This will put you in touch with a repair service representative who will attend to your needs as soon as possible.

B.C. TEL

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A large piece of driftwood heads for the cargo container at Gibsons wharf last week on its way to West Germany where it will be used in landscaping work. The wood is prized in Europe because of its bleached look and its salt saturation which acts as a preservative.

Germany takes our beach stumps

Driftwood in demand

Root stumps and selected pieces of driftwood from the beaches of Keats and Gambier Islands in Howe Sound were loaded aboard a cargo container at Gibsons Wharf last Tuesday and are now on their way to West Germany.

On hand to oversee the

loading was Al Torrico of A.R. Torrico & Sons Inc., an exporter of landscaping materials with offices in Seattle and Bremen, West Germany.

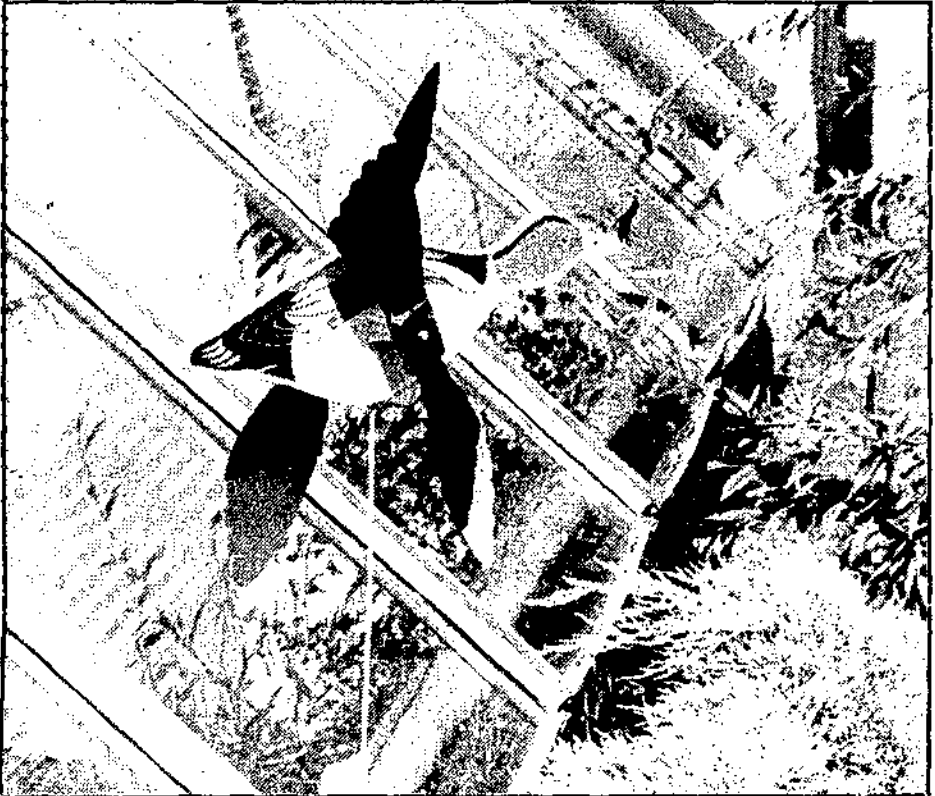
According to Torrico, the first cargo shipment is destined for zoos in Heidelberg and Mainz. The communities of

Mannheim and Bonn are also scheduled to receive shipments and some will be included in an upcoming landscape show in Berlin.

Torrico says he has permission to take the driftwood from the B.C. Forest Service, who considers it to be garbage. The company worked through the B.C. Log Salvage Association, contracting Dick and Jo Harmon of the log salvage boat Snark to collect the pieces. There are no stumpage fees or export duties involved, nor are any local approvals needed.

Torrico sees more of this activity in the future. The wood makes excellent landscaping material because of its bleached colouring and because it is permeated by salt, it is well preserved.

He prefers working in B.C.'s beaches over Washington's. The roots are larger and the beaches are easier to access.



Guess Where

The usual prize of \$5 will be awarded the 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 Jean R. Riggins, R.R. 1, Mission Road, Sechelt, who correctly located the statue in a garden on Mission Road.

Canfor says work sharing not possible

The Canfor mill at Port Mellon will be shut down again this year although the time is not yet definitely set, according to president of the Canadian Paperworkers local, Steve Holland and confirmed by Manager Harry Cargo.

There will be a two week shut down some time at the end of October as a production curtailment, and a one week shutdown between Christmas and New Year's, unless the weather is extremely cold, in which case it is impossible for the mill to shut down completely because the pipes will freeze and be damaged, said Cargo.

Holland, in conversation with the Coast News, said that the union has been trying to work on developing a work sharing program.

"We are trying to get a program together whereby we would work a 36 hour week to enable other workers to come back," he explained. "The only costs to the company would be the benefit premiums of the newly hired workers. However, the company didn't go for that, so now we are trying to work out whether we (the union) can pay the premiums ourselves."

Harry Cargo, commenting on the work sharing program looked at it in a different light.

"We have had discussions with the union," he told the Coast News, "and we have done what the union wanted. We got the figures together on premiums, and what it would cost."

"But I don't think it will work," he said, "each employee would lose about \$10,000 a year and that's impossible."

Although Cargo did not absolutely rule out company participation in a work sharing program he was not enthusiastic about it, and Holland told the Coast News that the company had in fact said that it didn't matter what the costs were, it would not agree with such a plan.

"It's counter-productive to be unco-operative with the company at this time," Holland continued, "they are putting the pressure on us to increase productivity, to cut costs. It's dif-

ficult to take any kind of job action under these circumstances, but I don't know what we'll do if the membership agrees to try a work sharing program and the company doesn't go for it.

"We want to co-operate with the company," he said.

Retraining programs have not been undertaken, Holland said, although a representative from Manpower and the Unemployment Insurance Commission had visited the company and talked about retraining and relocation programs. All of such programs require cost sharing with the company, according to Holland, and that puts them out of the question.

"We've also asked management to sit down with us and write to the MLA, the MP and to the appropriate minister," Holland added. "They told us that if senior management

wanted to lobby the government then that was in their arena.

"We (the union) feel that it is our responsibility as management and union to try to secure tax breaks, or cuts in energy costs, anything that will help out," he continued.

Cargo confirmed this; "The corporate office has already talked to government about breaks on electricity," Cargo said. "It is not the jurisdiction of the local manager to do that (write or lobby government). The vice president, Mr. Gunther has said that he would talk with the government, but it's up to him when and how he will do it."

"It's discouraging," said Holland, "when you want to try to find ways to let people know what's happening, and it doesn't work."

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FREE \$40.00 VALUE "WOODCUTTER'S" KIT

That's right! Buy any new STIHL Chain Saw model 024, 028, 034 or 038 between August 15 and November 30, 1985 and receive STIHL'S "WOODCUTTER'S" Kit at NO CHARGE!

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EXTRA SPECIAL BONUS!
With any new STIHL Chainsaw Until Sept. 30/85

One **6 lb. WOOD SPLITTING MAUL**
(Valued at \$14.75) Compliments of
Al's Power Plus Service

Food Bank change

Effective September 14, the Gibsons Food Bank has changed its distribution days from every other Wednesday to every other Saturday, between the hours of 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Sign by-law

There will be a sign bylaw meeting at 7:30 p.m., Monday, September 9 at the Gibsons Council Chamber. This is an opportunity to go over the revised by-law.

ONE NIGHT ONLY

Friday the 13th
could be
your lucky day!

20% off ENTIRE STOCK

6-9 p.m. only

Richard's mens' wear
Sunnycrest Mall
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"Make your move with Style"

Believe It BELIEVE IT, OR NOT!

Sunshine GM is still offering new 1985 selected vehicles at an unbelievable **8.8% Interest Rate**

All our **Full Size Pickup Trucks** are available for a limited time at **8.8%**

1985 Camaros, Chevettas and Cavaliers also **8.8%**

Don't Hesitate - The Money Saved In Interest Can Be From Hundreds of Dollars!

EXAMPLES:

1985 CHEVETTE	Retail Price Incl. Tax \$8,346 ⁰⁰	Trade in or Down Payment \$2,000 ⁰⁰	Monthly Payment \$157 ⁰⁰ Per month at 48 mths.	Save \$1,600¹²	8.8%
1985 CHEV 1/2 TON P.U.	Retail Price Incl. Tax \$11,984 ⁰⁰	Trade in or Down Payment \$3,000 ⁰⁰	Monthly Payment \$223 ⁰⁸ Per month at 48 mths.	Save \$1,533⁰⁰	8.8%
1985 CHEV 1/2 TON VAN	Retail Price Incl. Tax \$13,375 ⁰⁰	Trade in or Down Payment \$3,000 ⁰⁰	Monthly Payment \$232 ⁷⁷ Per month at 48 mths.	Save \$1,083⁰³	8.8%

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GM

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