

Writers' Festival comes of age

by Peter Trower

My brain is still a bit jangled from the events that took place in Sechelt on the weekend of August 16. Let us say that the Writers' Festival, in its third year, definitely came of age.

Here are some personal impressions of events both scheduled and otherwise, that occurred over those hectic three days:

Friday August 16. Yvonne and I drive to Porpoise Bay to meet my longtime friend and poetic mentor, Al Purdy. He deplores on schedule around 1 p.m., accompanied by another white-haired writer named Leon Rooke whom I don't know, but soon will. Purdy, who has grown a distinguished moustache since I last saw him, seems in rare form. He gets squared away at his hotel and we head for Gibsons to hash over old times and new. That evening, we reconnoitre at Greene Court where Purdy is scheduled to read.

I introduce the old maestro to a large expectant audience and he proceeds to demonstrate

what modern poetry is all about. Purdy is totally at home on a stage. He towers over the podium like a great grandfather lion, declaiming gems from his vast repertoire in a loud laconic voice. He reads old classics like *Lament For The Dorsets*, and new work like *Piling Blood* from his latest collection. Much of Purdy's output is extremely funny. No exception is a double-entendre piece about frigate birds on the Galapagos Islands that elicits appreciative roars from the crowd. Purdy concludes the generous offering by answering questions from the audience and reading a couple more requests.

The final event of the day is a wine-tasting session that Yvonne and I had planned to attend. But Purdy's traditional want after a reading is to beetle for the nearest bar and talk poetry with a group of fellow practitioners. Since there are several other poets in attendance, including Barry McKinnon, David Phillips and Steve Noyes, editor of *Prism International*, we elect to do this. John Burnside, no stranger to poets

and poetry, comes along and we have a spirited session.

Saturday August 17. Leon Rooke, novelist and short story writer is doing his thing at 10:30 a.m. Yvonne and I head back to Sechelt to catch his performance. I know little about Rooke beyond the fact that he wrote a unique book called *Shakespeare's Dog* but Yvonne has heard him read on the Gzowski show and assures me that I will be impressed.

"Impressed" is hardly the word for it. When Rooke launches into his astonishing act, I am well and truly blown away as are all present, including Al Purdy. Leon Rooke is a writer of enormous power and imagination but he has the added edge of being a world-class performer. Evidently, he majored in drama during his college days and it certainly shows.

Rooke launches a flat-out assault on the audience from almost the first word. He lifts the phrases from the page, invests them with glittering life and literally hurls them at the crowd. Rooke begins with a moving piece about a distraught

girl fleeing through the countryside from her mother's death-bed. As the piece unfolds, the character of the mother emerges through the girl's disjointed thoughts.

The second selection from Rooke's best-known work *Shakespeare's Dog*, is a genuine stunner that almost beggars description. It deals with the disappearance and death of the young dog's mother as seen through canine eyes and is unaccountably strange and moving. At least one woman in the audience is in tears by the time Rooke is finished.

The third and longest piece is a total change of pace. Rooke takes us for a trip to a disco with an aging swinger who wants desperately to be hip. It is a humorous tour-de-force, highlighted by snatches of popular songs from several eras, that Rooke delivers very effectively. The piece is not without a few dark undertones, chiefly in the character of an obnoxious redneck, the bon vivant encounters on his tipsy ramble. Another minor masterpiece.

Rooke ends his amazing stand with another excerpt from *Shakespeare's Dog* that dramatizes a verbal assault on the Bard by his wife, Ann Hathaway. The barrage of stinging, funny invective is flawlessly delivered.

At some point during Rooke's classic performance, Purdy remarks that: "You sound like a whole orchestra up there!" It is no word of a lie. Following the readings, Rooke parries questions for awhile and exits to thunderous and well deserved applause.

The next item on the agenda is a panel discussion on "Why B.C. writers are starving." Since this a virtually the story of my life, I definitely plan to attend. But I get into a fascinating discussion with Rooke, Purdy and several other writers at an outside table and can't tear myself away. Thus, I miss this segment of the program. Had I been there I would certainly have laid much of the blame on the blatantly anti-intellectual bias of a certain government in Victoria. Even right-wing Alberta, recently allotted

\$800,000 worth of lottery income to the Arts while Bennett and his cronies pour everything into the sinking fund called EX-PO. But I wasn't there and anyhow, I digress.

Jim Taylor, the sports writer is speaking next and, having become a born-again jock a few years back, I attend this talk with Yvonne. It proves very worthwhile. If Taylor ever gets tired of cranking out sports columns, he could probably find work as a stand-up comic. He is a very witty man with a Bob-Hope-style delivery.

Taylor freely admits that he is no jock himself but he certainly knows the business of professional athletics backwards. He reels off funny anecdotes about the sometimes-boneheaded heroes of hockey rink and football field, including the time he was almost punched-out by a mountainous fullback for some disparaging remark. Taylor also has some funny yarns about his literary collaboration with Wayne Gretzky's father. It is another rewarding session of a totally different sort.

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Brainstorming is what these people were doing last Thursday, trying to come up with ideas about how we can develop business opportunities and make our communities and local events attractive and known to those who will visit Expo '86 next year. All coast residents are invited to become involved - there are areas to suit all kinds of interests, and time is of the essence. Next meeting of the EspOasis Committee is Tuesday, (tomorrow) August 27, 7 p.m. in the SCRD board room. —Fran Burnside photo

Co-operation stressed

Expoasis plans underway

by Fran Burnside

"I hope we can all see fit to pull together to create prosperity for the Sunshine Coast, regardless of race, religion or politics," concluded Captain Vic Walker in his opening remarks to the crowd of 60 attending last Thursday's Expoasis meeting at the Bella Beach Motel. "Our success depends on our effort and organization."

Noting that the Expoasis committee is motivated by a concern with improving the local economy, and viewing tourism as an alternative to the traditional economic supports of forestry, mining and fishing, Walker suggested, "There will be one hell of a lot of people drifting around Vancouver looking for something to do (during Expo). Let's bring them to the Sunshine Coast."

These phrases hardly sounded new emanating from the Expoasis committee, but their delivery certainly was. A soft-spoken, unassuming, warm and open man, newly appointed committee chairman Walker seemed to be issuing a friendly invitation to everyone to bring their friends and let's see if we can make something out of this opportunity.

Walker's approach is definitely that of a team player and it seems apparent that he likes to work "with" people. All ideas and suggestions are welcome and as the crowd broke into "brainstorming" sessions assistant Carol Osle assured everyone, "Don't worry if your idea sounds crazy or irrational, just toss it in. It can be changed or dropped

later, and it may give someone else an idea, too."

Walker is aware that time is becoming of the essence in organizing for Expo, he said in conversation with the Coast News, but he doesn't feel the group should make any important decisions for another three or four weeks, during which time the various sub-committees will continue to "brain-storm" and formulate ideas and plans.

With a different person being asked to act as spokesperson for each group at each meeting, he feels the groups will have a chance to learn the capabilities of their various members, and will then be in a much better position to elect a chairperson for that committee, someone who will keep the group functioning and motivated when the various sub-committees head out on their own to accomplish the plans they will be formulating.

Walker asked everyone to try and think of other people who could be personally invited to join the various sub-committees.

"We have to spend time encouraging various segments of

people in our community to volunteer to help achieve our objectives," he said. Walker hopes to end up with committees composed of nine official members responsible for making decisions, with other people helping to carry out the work necessary.

The sub-committees include accommodation, Coast enhancement, special events, outdoor recreation, business initiatives, fund-raising, publicity and promotion, hospitality, cultural events and calendar of events. People living north of Sechelt are especially invited to join the groups, as only four from that area were present at the last meeting and equal representation from the three major geographic areas is being sought.

All Coast citizens who would like in some way, large or small, to become involved with making plans for how this area will become an "Expoasis" are invited to attend the next meeting, Tuesday, August 27 (tomorrow) at 7 p.m. in the SCRD boardroom, main floor of the Royal Terraces, Wharf Road and Teredo Street, Sechelt.

Sechelt makes plans for Expo parking

Sechelt Council, during last week's meeting considered a new by-law that would, during the period of Expo 86, provide for the parking of one occupied recreational vehicle on residential property within the village.

In other business, council announced that a representative

from the ministry of municipal affairs will be in Sechelt on Wednesday, August 28, at 9:30 a.m. to meet with council and members of the Sechelt Chamber of Commerce to discuss what can be done to institute a downtown revitalization program for Sechelt.

Against B.C. Hydro's use of Round up Pesticide appeal heard in marathon session

by Dianne Evans

"Real, empirical scientific concerns exist and these should make everyone cautious," was how Joe Harrison concluded his arguments at last Tuesday's Pesticide Appeal Board hearing in Sechelt, when B.C. Hydro's permit to use Roundup in the Pender Harbour area was challenged.

The meeting, which went on for eleven hours, was chaired by William Godolphin, whose background is in clinical chemistry and pathology; the other members of the board were Graham Kenyon, an environmental engineer with Cominco and Dr. Patterson, Michael Conway-Brown, who has been involved in public interest research for some eight years, gave evidence about the alternate methods available to clear unwanted vegetation. He brought clearing saws, which are widely used in Sweden where herbicides are not permit-

ted in the forests, girdling tools, machetes and chain girdlers.

Macmillan Bloedel is presently using girdling as an alternate method on an experimental basis, said Conway-Brown, who cited excellent results with each of the methods shown, provided the work is carried out by professionals at the right time of year.

B.C. Hydro, whose spokesmen were from the legal division, Mr. Quarry and Dawn House, presented as their witnesses Adrian Miller who is the vegetation management supervisor, Larry Ratzloff, transmission line and right of way supervisor, and L.H. Hayward, who is a right of way maintenance technician.

The appellants pointed out that Roundup, whose active ingredient is glyphosate, has not been completely tested, especially as to its effect on salmon in

the smolt stage of growth, nor has adequate testing been done on the surfactant, the ingredient in which the glyphosate is carried.

In fact, Monsanto's testing lab, IBT had been under investigation for having provided data which proved to be invalid, and it is only within the last several weeks that an independent researcher, Dr. Ruth Shearer of the University of Washington has been given access to the material in order to draw her own conclusions.

B.C. Hydro countered these allegations by saying that the methods they propose to use were not likely to result in glyphosate being absorbed into the water systems. They do not intend to do any aerial spraying, but instead will use the injection method whereby small capsules containing Roundup are shot into the tree trunk, the wipe-on method, whereby a tree is slashed and a mixture of the

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In Gibsons this summer

Pumps pose water problem

Difficulties with water supply in Gibsons this summer were due to mechanical difficulties with pumping equipment rather than shortage of water, according to Town of Gibsons Works Superintendent Ron Webber.

Webber told the Coast News last week that Well No. 2 went out of commission on July 7 due to pump failure. A rental pump was installed the next day but proved to be non-operative. A second rental pump was installed late that same day and re-filled the reservoirs by the weekend of July 14.

Unfortunately this pump, too, failed on July 18 at a time when the Works Superintendent estimated that demand was at least four or five times higher than normal demand.

The problem with Well No. 2 has since been rectified and a third well is scheduled to come into the system at the end of this month.

Works Superintendent Webber said that the extremely high demand for water was occasioned by the record dry spell and record high temperatures, aggravated by an unusually high number of tourists which Webber estimates boosted the population to two or three times its normal level.

Another contributing factor, according to the Works Superintendent, was the inability of the SCRD to provide Gibsons with the same amount of

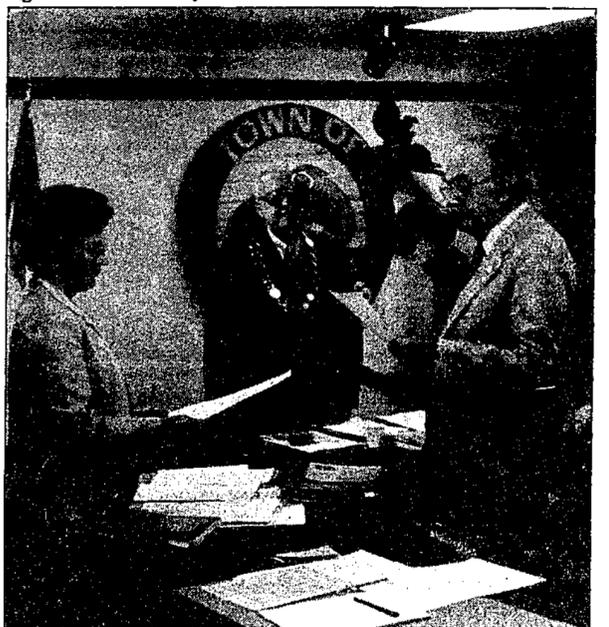
water being used in the SCRD's North Road system.

"In fact," said Webber, "the SCRD was not able to provide Gibsons with any water until just recently and even now cannot provide anywhere near the amount they are using."

Webber said that the sprinkling restrictions will stay in effect

until he is sure that the start-up of Well No. 3 is without complications.

He mentioned that the drying up of Chaster Creek meant that water had to be pumped up from the wells in the first pressure zone, a practice usually required only for a day or two at a time between rainfalls.



Alderman Bob Maxwell takes his oath of office after his recent by-election win. —John Burnside photo

Comment

Wrong direction

Last week a pesticide appeal board convened in Sechelt to hear the strenuous objections of Pender Harbour residents to B.C. Hydro's intention to use the herbicide Roundup on the right of way in the Sakinaw and Ruby Lakes area.

All of us who use electricity and pay what are substantial rates for the privilege, should be concerned at Hydro's stubborn refusal to listen to its customers' concerns and then to show its respect for their objections by pursuing a less risky course of action.

Evidence heard indicated that even toxicologists disagree about the safety of Roundup; the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has issued strict directives on parts allowable per million in drinking water and wildlife habitats. There have been invalid reports issued by manufacturer, Monsanto's own research lab.

When there is doubt about the effects of a chemical on human inhabitants and wild life, why does B.C. Hydro persist in its pursuit of the lowest common denominator?

When there are viable alternatives available, such as are used in Sweden where herbicides are not permitted in forest management, why must B.C. Hydro, supported financially by the taxpayers, expose those same taxpayers to an uncertain chemical which may not only physically affect them immediately but may also enter the gene pool and affect generations to come?

We have only to look at DDT, dioxin, PCB's and thalidomide for examples of "safe" chemicals whose use has proved to be tragic to millions of people and animals.

It's time to tell B.C. Hydro, and the other companies who contemplate the large scale use of doubtful chemicals, that we don't want to be guinea pigs. It's bad enough that human beings have had to die or become victims of hideous disease through the use of chemicals in the environment.

But why, why must we continue on the same course when it's so obvious that it's leading in the wrong direction?

Dianne Evans

from the files of the COAST NEWS

We Remember When

5 YEARS AGO

Iris Griffith of Egmont took her turn standing in front of the bulldozer preparing an access road for the (Cheekye-Dunsmuir) power line and was arrested and charged with public mischief.

Traffic was detoured last week as work commenced on the highway at Wakefield Creek in Sechelt. Part of the upgrading will include a culvert with a grid to assist spawning salmon to run up the creek.

10 YEARS AGO

Leader of the Social Credit opposition, Bill Bennett, told 250 people who attended a special Sacred function at Sechelt's Peninsula Drive-in last Thursday that, if elected, his party would invite private insurance companies back into the province to compete with ICBC. Bennett also told the enthusiastic crowd that one of the first things his government would do if elected would be to repeal the controversial Mining Act 31.

15 YEARS AGO

Fifteen years ago, the staff of the Coast News were still savouring their two weeks of annual summer vacation.

20 YEARS AGO

No Coast News was published between August 26 and September 2 in order for the offices to be moved to new premises behind the Bals Block.

25 YEARS AGO

The coroner's jury hearing evidence in the inquest into the deaths of four people when the fishing boat Unimak sank July 23 off Roberts Creek, commended all those who took part in the attempt to rescue those trapped in the overturned hull when the vessel capsized.

Large crowds watching the PNE parade applauded the Squarenaders from Gibsons, who rode an improved version of the winning float from Gibsons July 1 parade.

30 YEARS AGO

Prosecutions will occur if any person is found using water for sprinkling purposes, members of Gibsons Village Commission said this week. The threat of prosecution was made when several commissioners said they knew or knew of people who were sprinkling in spite of the regulations.

35 YEARS AGO

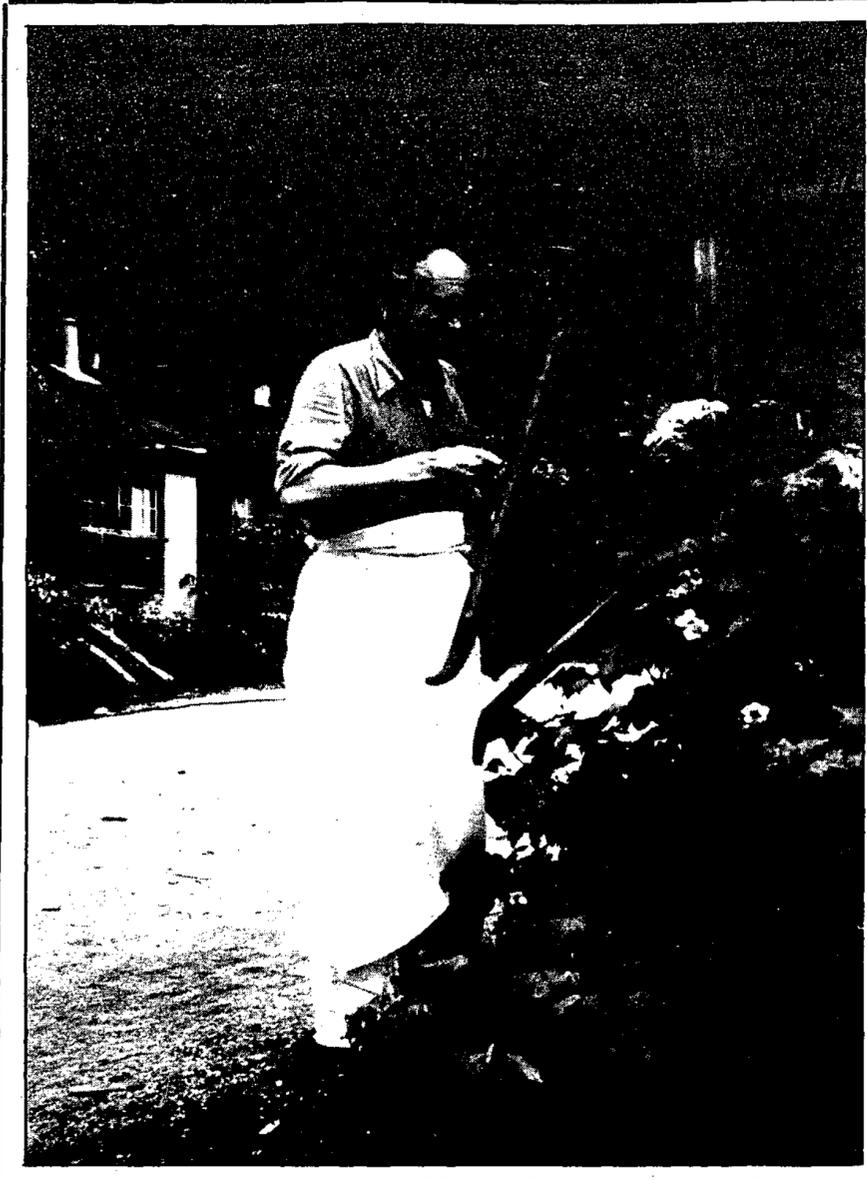
The lightest vote ever saw passage of Gibsons \$7000 water bylaw, with 26 out of an eligible 221 voters casting their ballots in favour with 6 voting against and one spoiled ballot for a total of 33.

A new rural postal delivery route, from Halfmoon Bay to Pender Harbour has been announced by the Post Office Department in Ottawa. E.B. Pratt, Halfmoon Bay storkeeper, was the successful bidder for the route.

40 YEARS AGO

The Sechelt Motor Transport firm has put into service a modern 35 passenger bus to serve increasing business between Hopkins Landing and Pender Harbour. It is stated that as soon as the passenger ferry from Gibsons to Horseshoe Bay begins, the bus line will co-operate so that people can make direct connections.

Workers in the Co-operative movement are proud of a new turkey-raising business which has been established at Wilson Creek and is purely a local affair.



Ringing the gut hammer at Deserted Bay in the late forties. The camp flunkey would pound it to wake the loggers in the morning and to call them in for meals. Harold Swanson, who took the picture, talks about the old days. "We were fed real well. There was always more than one meat, soup, and at least four vegetables. The crew would just walk off if the grub was no good. We earned good money back then, close to \$5 an hour, three meals a day and board. Every once in a while the Union Boat came in with 'ladies of the night', sometimes it would be three days before the men could go back to work. Back then it was all hand tools in the bush. The men would work their hearts out and then go out and be broke in a week. The mail came in once a week on the boat, but it got a lot easier with the radio telephone. Then it got easier for the crews to change."

— photo courtesy Mr. and Mrs. H. Swanson.

Musings — Such a summer

John Burnside

Such a summer this has been. I cannot remember its equal though the summer of my ninth year, 1947, is remembered as a summer of remarkable beauty, a thing even more rare in Scotland than it is here on the Sunshine Coast.

It must, of course, end soon. The cool evenings remind us as do the lengthening shadows that fall is coming, that these long sunfilled days must come to an end. Be that as it may and even if the summer days come to an abrupt halt this week this will be a summer against which future summers will be measured.

September will plunge us back into the workaday world, no doubt. We will drag our attention reluctantly back from the beaches and the barbecues and refocus on the affairs of our troubled world.

It is hard to believe that much has improved while we have been cavorting in the sunshine.

Though one has tried to avoid noticing, the great cat and mouse game between the Americans and the Russians seems to be going on, if anything with ever more menacing overtones. The Russians, it is said, are using a magic mutagenic powder to trace the movements of Western diplomats. The Americans keep firing their space shuttle aloft, letting satellites go, repairing satellites. Nobody ever tells us what the satellites do and it may be that the militarization of space is already well underway.

In other international news, South Africa seems finally to be a boil on the point of bursting and the moral dilemma for the nations of the west is becoming more sharply etched. To trade or not to trade that is the question. Whether by doing business with a nation which treats 80 per cent of its people as being sub-human is to sustain that gross anomaly or by taking up sanctions against apartheid we can by so opposing end it.

The nations of the third world crouch under a burden of acquired debt with the bankers of the International Monetary Fund insisting that the suffering poor must suffer more in the name of the international monetary system.

The killing and torturing in the Middle East and in the nations of Central America goes on. There seems to be no path by which diplomacy can end the bloodshed.

Generally, the world continues to arm itself at an estimated cost of \$1 million per minute, as though the way to peace could thus be found.

In Canada, our prime minister tells us that things are improving, and we are inclined to hope that he is right because the alternative is untenable in these sunlit days.

Provincially, a strange quiet has fallen. The battles of the recent past are fading from our memories. Only the destruction of poor abandoned Ocean Falls still serves to remind us that we are governed by people whose imagination and thrust for progress goes no further than False Creek. The province languishes yet between the well-known rock and a hard place though the summer sun has somewhat soothed us from the more

urgent of our concerns.

Locally, the honeymoon with fish-farming seems to be over. The sudden appearance of a full-blown fish farm at Wood Bay without benefit of public discussion has alarmed Coast residents and left our elected officials with the somewhat uneasy feeling that they have been somehow outmanoeuvred and left irrelevant. What will come of this the winter will tell us.

The teachers of the province prepare to go back to work and the furore over education may be waiting to be reborn.

Faced as ever with problems apparently beyond man's solving, we must give fervent thanks for this glorious season and that we were spared to enjoy it.

It is, we are reminded, still a surpassingly beautiful world and we are here to enjoy it. 'And the elements so mixed in it that nature can stand up before the world and say this was a summer. When comes such another?'

Should Lanterns Shine

*Should lanterns shine, the holy face,
Caught in an octagon of unaccustomed light,
Would wither up, and any boy of love
Look twice before he fell from grace.
The features in their private dark
Are formed of flesh, but let the false day come
And from her lips the faded pigments fall,
The mummy cloths expose an ancient breast.*

*I have been told to reason by the heart,
But heart, like head, leads helplessly;
I have been told to reason by the pulse,
And, when it quickens, alter the actions' pace
Till field and roof lie level and the same
So fast I move defying time, the quiet gentleman
Whose beard wags in Egyptian wind.*

*I have heard many years of telling,
Any many years should see some change.*

*The ball I threw while playing in the park
Has not yet reached the ground.*

Dylan Thomas

Aquaculture

Salmon sex change

by Dianne Evans

The term, genetic engineering, conjures up spectres of a slightly Frankensteinian nature and many scientists are very much aware that the potential for disaster is great without the most stringent controls, but it is being used in efforts to aid both the commercial fishery and the aquaculture industry.

Seafood is one of the cheapest sources of protein in the world today, and it is significant that the major producers of aquacultured fish are Japan, China and India, countries with large populations and shortages of food.

Doctor George Hunter, who is now the federal aquaculture co-ordinator, along with Doctor E. M. Donaldson of the West Vancouver Lab have been pioneers in the fields of salmon growth control, alteration of sex and manipulation of chromosome sets.

One of the major advantages of this work is the way in which declining salmon stocks can be rebuilt. For example, in the Canadian Journal of Fisheries and Aquatic Sciences, Volume 39, Number 1, 1982, the methods used whereby an all female population can be produced are explained.

With a very small dose of androgen a female salmon will change into phenotypic males, having "female" milt, that is, sperm with XX chromosomes. Males usually contain X and Y chromosomes. Once the female has changed it is possible to use the "female" milt to fertilize untreated females which will produce 100 per cent female offspring.

It is also possible to cause females to change by the use of ultra violet light which destroys chromosomes in sperm. Although the sperm is able to fertilize normal eggs the embryos thus produce contain only half the normal number of chromosomes. The embryos would die but if temperature or pressure changes are exerted on the eggs, the chromosomes double, producing females whose total genetic material comes only from their mothers.

The advantages of this are obvious; it would dramatically increase the brood stock, and would prevent the occurrence of the 'jack' salmon, or sexually precocious male salmon which is too small to be of great value to the commercial fishery. Female fish do not mature early as do some males.

Other experiments and research have produced ways of sterilizing members of the male salmon population. Treatment with methyltestosterone will produce sterile salmon which may then be released into the wild where the salmon will grow to a greater than normal size and not return to the spawning ground.

This sterilization is seen as useful where a particular hatchery has too great a return rate, and it is also advantageous for the commercial and sports fishery, where the greater the size the higher the price per pound.

The ultra-violet light technique holds the promise of further genetic engineering to produce salmon which are bred for certain characteristics, such as rapid growth, disease resistance and tolerance of very cold temperatures. These techniques would be of great benefit to aquaculturists who presently have a long waiting period between the egg and the harvested salmon. A faster growing fish would produce a return on investment much earlier.

Research is being conducted both in Canada and in the United States, but much more is needed. As the conclusion in the Canadian Journal of Fisheries and Aquatic Sciences says, treatment with hormones should be subject to regulatory restraints and other techniques which have been developed are still in need of further study.

The system of life beneath the oceans is one that is still largely unknown; many scientists urge caution in any manipulation of that system. The effects of genetically changed fish, of changing the balance between the sexes of fish and so on are areas where we do not as yet have firm, clear answers.

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Letters to the Editor

Layoffs hit hard with little warning

Editor:
The layoff of 98 Canfor employees could not have come at a worse time for the Sunshine Coast. Economically, we have been one of the hardest hit areas in Canada in the current recession and can ill afford the loss of \$3.5 million in direct wages and the spinoff of jobs loss in the service sector. Layoffs of this scale cannot help but affect the community, from the businesses losing customers to the schools losing students as families move away.

Yet Canfor gave little warning of the extent of these layoffs, either to its employees or the community. Only one week before, CPU president, Steve Holland is quoted in the Coast News as saying that the layoffs would affect about 32 jobs with 10 going through attrition. This is a far cry from the real figure of 98. Surely a good corporate citizen would try to lessen the impact of its decisions on the employees and community that depend on it.

When there is little or no discussion of corporate direction with local elected officials, the decisions of an absentee landlord with no real interest in the community can make long term municipal and regional planning nearly impossible.

In recent weeks there has been a great deal of publicity, pro and con, of the Sunshine Coast Solidarity/Joint Council of Local Unions Economic Plan. In view of the Port Mellon situation, some of the suggestions that it makes are worth considering.

Closer co-operation between major employers and the community would ensure that our elected officials are at least aware of long range corporate plans affecting the community. Ideally, co-operation and good corporate citizenship might convince major employers to ease the impact of layoffs on small communities by deferring them, using attrition or using early retirement. More interaction could unify company and com-

munity into a powerful lobby group. Aggressive lobbying by local government and Canfor may have secured funding for expansion into producing fine paper, not far-fetched considering the federal government's \$150 million, 10 year interest free loan to save Domtar's Windsor Quebec paper mill.

With some serious long-term planning and reinvestment in the industry during boom periods, employees replaced by automation might simply be being retrained.

Similarly, a job loss review board might be able to force employers to justify layoffs, in light of profits and dividends to

B.C. Ferries' costs queried

Editor:

I have just returned to Colorado from a one month stay in B.C. My six friends and I were travelling in three cars heading for Gibsons. I was in the second car when we reached the Ferry toll booth. Having no idea of how much the ferry would cost,

shareholders verses loss of revenue and jobs to the community. The threat of and end to (or the offer of) tax concessions or special utility rates could be a strong motivation to reinvest excess profits in diversification and upgrading.

In the last few weeks we have seen the community rally behind two B.C. Tel employees; community meetings were held and there was considerable discussion about the impact of technology, automation, centralization and good corporate citizenship on small communities such as our own.

Representatives from B.C. Tel. attended to explain and

justify their actions in closing the Phone Mart. Ninety-eight layoffs at Port Mellon will have a far greater impact on our community than the two from B.C. Tel. I believe that Canfor owes this community the same consideration as B.C. Tel.

The questions asked at the last public meeting still are unanswered and become even more relevant. A brief phone interview and report in the local paper is simply not adequate for a major decision of this kind. A public meeting may not be able to prevent the present layoff but it might at least give us advance warning of the next round.

Rob Bennie
Solidarity Coalition

Play Parade success

Editor:

Gibsons' first Summer Play Parade has successfully concluded. The response to this experiment in repertory theatre was extremely gratifying and we believe that we accomplished our objective of providing summertime entertainment for both residents and tourists.

On several evenings, we had to turn away customers because of full houses - an indication that a permanent theatre-home would be well patronized. That, of course, is our ultimate objective - to establish a permanent "home" for theatrical productions in our town.

Those who attended the Summer Play Parade received programs that listed many, many names and organizations under the heading, "Acknowledgements". I hope that people took the time to look through this

I held out a five dollar bill. "How many?" she asked. "Three," I answered. "\$27." "No, three people, not three cars!"

Luckily, through the seven of us, we managed to scrape up the \$73 to get us across the bay. From what I've learned of

B.C. Ferry, they recently bought larger ferries (which weren't needed), and sold them to some company so that they could rent them back! Not only that, the ferries are filled to just 40 per cent capacity. The ferries were rescheduled so that there are now fewer runs. The last ferry leaves for Gibsons at 9:30 at night! Left with the bill for this expensive and unexplainable blunder are the residents of B.C. who have no other choice but to take the ferry!

Someone told me the larger, more expensive ferries were supposed to help tourism. Being a tourist I can truly say that it does just the opposite. I cancelled a trip to Victoria having no way to raise the outrageous fare. This is not helping tourism.

I am fortunate, for I only had to endure B.C. Ferries for a month. I feel sorry for the citizens of B.C. who are forced to live with such a mess-up. There was a banner hanging somewhere in Vancouver that I saw. It said, "B.C. Transit. The one the world looks up to."

David Rhinehard
Boulder, Colorado

list, and to appreciate the contributions of time, energy, skills and possessions that helped to get our project off the ground.

To these donors, and to the many people who supported us by their attendance, we say "Thank you."

Colleen Elson
Producer
Summer Play Parade

Gratitude

Editor:

This is to express our thanks for your support of our Open House and related publicity efforts. We appreciate your coverage of our special events and the space you have donated to our multiple press releases.

April Struthers
Capilano College

Thanks for Cindy

Editor:

Herewith a little contribution in 'support of Cindy', in praise and thanksgiving to our Heavenly Father WHO ALONE could have orchestrated anything of such POETIC JUSTICE as that the fair lady who was chosen OUR Queen for 1985-86 - Gibsons Centennial Year, should happen to be the GREAT GREAT GREAT GRANDDAUGHTER of George W. Gibsons, founder of Gibsons, a hundred years ago! WHAT MORE PERFECT THING COULD

HAVE HAPPENED IN CELEBRATION OF OUR CENTENNIAL!

God bless you Cindy and send you, too, to one day see YOUR great great granddaughter, Gibsons Queen for its Bicentennial!

Name withheld at writer's request

P.S. Kudos also to all the members of the Committee, their collaborators and all the families involved for their splendid achievements up to now and to come - we hope!

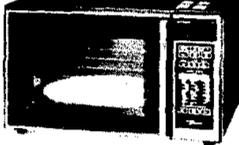
Panasonic



Last 6 Days!

Our 14th Anniversary Sale
**ENDS SATURDAY,
AUG 31st**

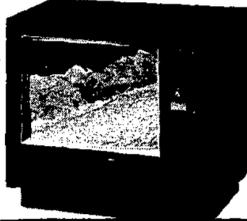
Everything at 14% OFF M.S.L.



Microwave Convection Oven NE9930 c
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Jr. Compact Microwave
7 Cubic Foot Oven
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Model PC-26L01
26" Colour Console
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SCTV ANNIVERSARY
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COWRIE STREET, SECHLT 885-9816
"After the SALE it's the SERVICE that counts"

BC FERRIES

1980 Twenty fifth 1985

FALL '85 - SPRING '86

Schedule

Effective Wednesday, September 4, 1985 through Sunday, April 27, 1986 inclusive:

**VANCOUVER - SECHLT PENINSULA
HORSESHOE BAY - LANGDALE**

Lv. Horseshoe Bay	Lv. Langdale
7:30 am 3:30 pm	6:20 am 2:30 pm
9:30 5:30	8:30 4:30
1:15 pm 7:25	12:25 pm 6:30
9:15	8:20

Extra Sailings:

Thanksgiving: Friday, October 11 to Monday, October 14, 1985
Christmas: Thursday, December 26 and Friday, December 27, 1985
Easter: Thursday, March 27 to Monday, March 31, 1986

Lv. Horseshoe Bay	Lv. Langdale
11:30 am	10:30 am

For confirmation of the current day's schedules, please call our 24-hour recorded information service:

Vancouver	685-1021
Victoria	656-0757
Nanaimo	753-6626

JERVIS INLET

EARLS COVE - SALTERY BAY

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

Extra Sailings:

Thanksgiving: Friday, October 11 to Monday, October 14, 1985
Christmas: Thursday, December 26 and Friday, December 27, 1985
Easter: Thursday, March 27 to Monday, March 31, 1986

Lv. Earls Cove	Lv. Saltery Bay
2:30 pm	1:30 pm

GIFT CERTIFICATES

\$25 travel certificates are sold at major BC Ferries outlets for travel on any BC Ferries route. An ideal gift.



'85 TRUCK SALES BLAST

WE'RE DEALING NOW

8.8% FINANCING

Available on 1985 Ford Ranger and Bronco II on the full amount financed for the full term of the contract, maximum 36 months. Extended term financing at a favourable rate up to 60 months also available.



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best selling pick-up in Canada



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best selling utility truck in Canada

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Vic Walker, who has recently been appointed Chairman of the ExpOasis Committee is shown here hosting another favourite pastime, the Sunshine Toastmaster Club. This informal meeting was held at the Walkers' home. Regular weekly meetings will start up the first Wednesday in September at 6:30 p.m. in the Gibsons Marine Room. —Brad Benson photo

George in Gibsons

Metcalfes celebrate 50 years

George Cooper, 886-8520

Their fiftieth wedding anniversary was celebrated by Olive and Percy "Chum" Metcalfe of Knight Road in a special gathering in their home on August 5.

Daughters Josephine Moore of Ottawa and Monica Hautala, Gibsons, were the hosts to more than 50 guests who came to wish Olive and Percy a happy anniversary.

Letters of congratulation were received from the governor-general, the prime minister, our member of parliament, and from Ed Broadbent. Many letters were received from friends in Canada and Britain, and telephone calls from Lincolnshire from old-time friends, Mr. and Mrs. Brooks, and Mrs. Dorothy Mumby.

Among their immediate family besides their daughters and son, the Metcalfes welcomed to their anniversary party three grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Married in Derbyshire in 1935 the Metcalfe's came to Canada in 1953 and lived in turn in Manitoba, Northwest Territories, and B.C.

Percy's work as an operating engineer has taken them to a mine in Snow Lake, Manitoba, to the Greater Winnipeg Water District at the Lake of the Woods, and to Hay River, "Where we put in their first piped water system to replace the door to door delivery by water tank."

In B.C. Percy and Olive lived in West Vancouver when he was employed with the Greater Vancouver Water District, and then with the B.C. Ferry Corporation as a ship's engineer. They have for some years now made their home on the Sunshine Coast.

1970 GRAD REUNION

Elphinstone grads of 1970 plan an informal reunion gathering on the Labour Day weekend at the Porpoise Bay provincial park.

"Bring your own refreshments on Saturday, August 31," says a spokesman, "and let us enjoy some recollections."

"We invite families to come along, too, and we hope many of our teachers of 1970 will join us as well."

For other information call Denise Lee (Quarry) at 885-2961.

STUDENTS GO FROM BUS TO SCHOOL

Near the end of this week both Griff Francis and Wayne Sim end their summer project as the operators of the Gibsons Bus service and head out to college.

Griff is enrolled in the two-year course in photography in Langara College. "The course allows me some time to decide whether I'll specialize in studio photography or in journalism," he said.

Wayne is going to the University of Victoria for a degree course in physical education. "I don't have to decide immediately between phys ed in the

schools or in community recreation," said Wayne, "but I think I prefer the latter."

When they were asked how their first summer doing the Gibsons Bus service had turned out for them, both Wayne and Griff said they hadn't made any money for themselves but, "We learned a lot about what a service job demands like being punctual—no Hawaiian time allowed."

"It was a challenge they met very well, indeed," said Verna Sim, Wayne's mother, "and I hope the town generally in one way or another, will assist this project to continue, especially in the summer."

Area C Soundings

Hunter saves geese

by Jean Robinson, 885-2954

"Hiawatha, mighty hunter", had nothing on John These who shot a cougar at the foot of McCollough Road. It has threatened the lives of Peter and Annie, the friendly geese in the area, raised by John and Susan These and their family.

The phone number is 885-3897 in case you find the geese. The bands are off the geese now. They were seen last Wednesday and it is hoped they will migrate with the rest.

Incidentally, the male cougar was six feet six inches from nose to tail.

PICNIC SUCCESS

The second annual pioneer picnic was exactly what it was supposed to be, a neighbourly, family get-together. From the kids races, expertly planned and managed by Jim Brown with help from Reg Dickson, to the concert after dinner performed by Evelyn Bushell and Reg Dickson.

The aroma of hot buttered corn finally broke up a wild melee that was loosely labelled a soccer game. Sue LeNeve, our gal in the kitchen, had gone up the Fraser valley for the tastiest, most tender corn ever.

Muriel Fenwick, Ernie Wood and Phil Makow did a great job of judging the pies. There sure seemed to be something fishy going on when Reg Dickson won first prize and Jim Brown came second with remarkably similar apple pie. Lauralee Solli got third with a delicious looking peach pie. All the pies back for dessert. Nice people!

Turner Berry introduced Pastor de Vos, who led us in a prayer of dedication and officially naming the park, Whitaker Park, after its donor, Ron Whitaker. Then Ron's son, Jack Whitaker, gave a short talk on the beginnings of the Community Hall and park.

Finally, it was time to eat all the great variety a pot luck dinner presents.

Randy Meketich played the accordion for us during dinner. This young man plays very well and we thank him for his music.

Our congenial president, Turner Berry, was his usual helpful self and saw to it that the Whitaker Park sign was delivered, among other of his good works.

I will take this opportunity to thank my committee of Hilda Costerton, Sue and Bill LeNeve, and Lauralee Solli for dedicated assistance. Also thanks to Jim Brown for his ideas and enthusiasm. Thanks to Evelyn Bushnell, Reg Dickson and Randy Meketich, the music makers.

The children sure appreciated the balloons from Kal Tire and the Community Association appreciates the Palm Dairy donation of ice cream. Thanks to Stewart Hercus for the loan of the skipping ropes and to Judy LeNeve for selling tickets. There was another Judy who helped shuck corn and baked fabulous cinnamon buns for the dinner. Don't know her name but we sure needed her help. Thanks also to J. Clements of Gray Beverage Company for the generous donation of pop.

Sign bylaw contentious

The controversy which has been raging in Gibsons over the question of signs has not yet abated. At a committee meeting on August 21 it was decided that the new sign by-law, to which the council had hoped to give three readings at the Tuesday night meeting, would be sent back to Gibsons Planner Rob Buchan for more work.

"The chamber of commerce met," said Alderman Norm Peterson, "and they are unhappy that it disallows third party signs. They want third party signs allowed somehow."

"The sign at the Marina, which advertises the services and goods available in Gibsons would be construed as being illegal," he continued.

Letters have been received from Sheila Kitson, president of the Gibsons and District

Chamber of Commerce and Cindy Buis, Showpiece Frames, in which last week's reports that the new sign by-law "gives relief to merchants" were disputed.

Kitson's letter reads in part "Merchants do not feel that Mr. Buchan has met and discussed this issue with them enough that they are at ease."

Most of them have no idea what the present stand is....No one has seen the rough draft of these by-laws in circulation...it would seem advisable to discuss it openly with those involved.

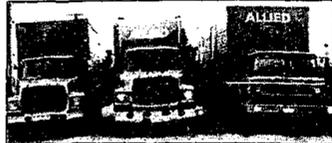
Mayor Larry Labonte summed up the situation by saying that "It doesn't matter what we do, someone will fight it."

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HWY. 101, GIBSONS **886-2864**

Back to School Special

Sweaters

Crewneck, shetlands, shaker knits, split cowl and vests in brights and pastels. **\$19⁹⁵**

- You'll love these -

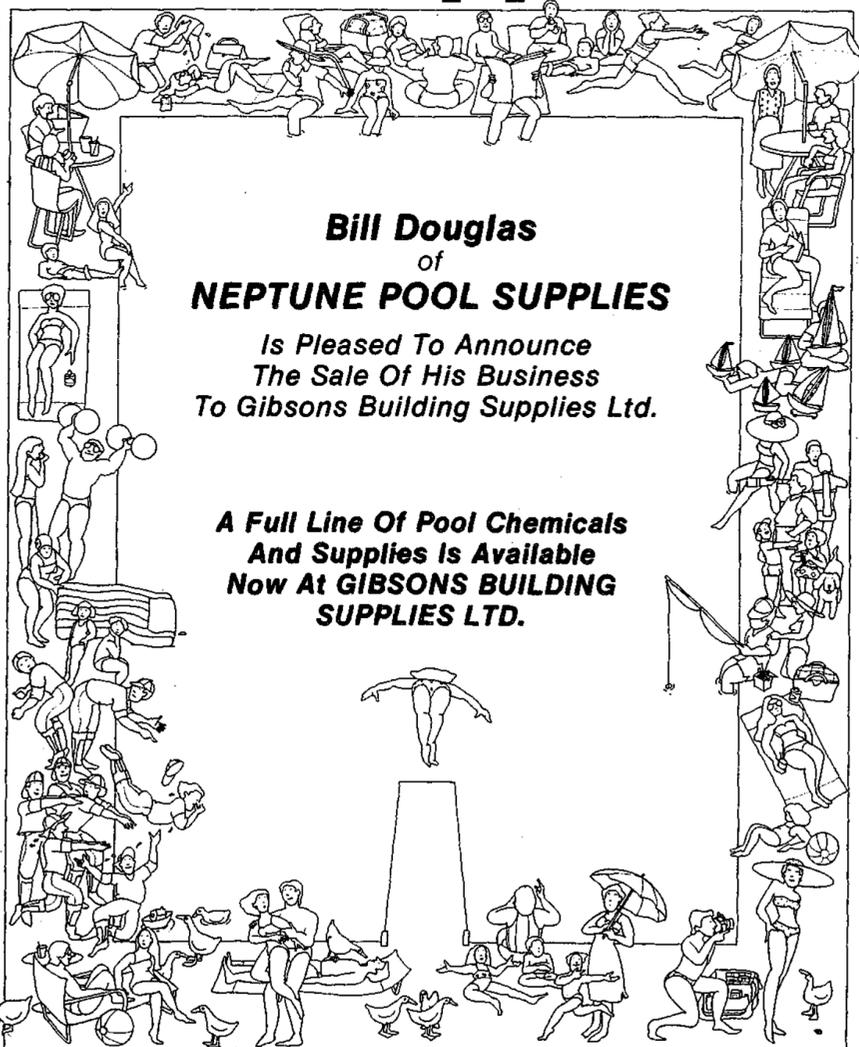


Pippys
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GIBSONS BUILDING SUPPLIES
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NEPTUNE POOL SUPPLIES

Is Pleased To Announce
The Sale Of His Business
To Gibsons Building Supplies Ltd.

A Full Line Of Pool Chemicals
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Now At **GIBSONS BUILDING SUPPLIES LTD.**

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TWO LOCATIONS SUNSHINE COAST HIGHWAY GIBSONS WHARF AND DOLPHIN SECHLET

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styles a b & c
available in
sizes 6-12

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sizes 12-3

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These shoes are all scuff resistant

Don's Shoes

Sunnycrest Mall, Gibsons 886-2624





Doris Morgan-Mains has been a long time resident and visitor to Roberts Creek. She is pictured here with part of her family, most of whom have settled in the area, left to right, Diana Zornes, her daughter Heather, Doris, Randie and Joey. —Dianne Evans photo

Roberts Creek

Firemen to visit

by Jeanie Parker, 886-3973

Several items missed mention in this column's summer hiatus. For one, as a result of fierce lobbying at the Volunteer Firefighter's Convention in Salmon Arm in July, the Sunshine Coast won the bid to host the Convention in Gibsons next year. This is a big undertaking for the Gibsons and Roberts Creek Fire Departments and should draw a big crowd in Expo year.

Several people have asked who won the Mr. Roberts Creek Contest although his picture did appear in the paper at the time. The popular winner was Larry Knowles, a.k.a. "Bongo", a.k.a. "Pepy", a.k.a. "Le Flame".

And awarded the title of "Creekers of the Year" were Larry and Mary Braun of Seaview Market for all they do for the community: selling raffle and dance tickets, taking messages, passing on information, supplying goods and materials, and a myriad of other services.

Mention should be made of recent good works by former "Creekers of the Year". Chuck Barnes was down regularly mowing the grass behind the Post Office until the hot weather gave him a reprieve and Ernie Fossett arranged for the parking lot in front of the Community Hall to be extended. Thanks to both.

SOME OPENINGS

The Rainbow Preschool still has a few openings for three and four year-olds starting in October. The Preschool is a parent co-operative located at Camp Douglas on Beach Avenue in

Safe Boating course

The Sunshine Coast Power Squadron will be conducting their Safe Boating Course again this fall.

Commencing on Tuesday, September 17 in Sechelt and Wednesday, September 18 in Gibsons, the three hour classes commence at 7 p.m. at both locations.

There will be 12 weekly classes and the program will include instruction in boat handling, general seamanship, rules of the road and charts and piloting together with other subjects vital to safe boat handling.

Successful completion of the course will entitle the student to become a member of Canadian Power Squadrons should he so desire.

Canadian Power Squadron is

Roberts Creek. It has proven very successful since its inception a few years ago and Kari Ellison, the new teacher, promises to bring some new ideas and energy.

It is recommended you enrol your child now to avoid disappointment. Phone Megan at 886-7288 to register.

BINGO REMINDER

A reminder of the Thursday night bingo at the Roberts Creek Legion. It's small and friendly and a very pleasant way to spend the evening. Early bird starts at 7:30 p.m. and regular bingo at 8 p.m. Bring a friend.

SCHOOL STARTS

Even though we've had weeks of hot weather it still seems too soon for the kids to be going back to school. Oh well, now the adults will have the beach to themselves.

School starts next Tuesday, September 3, and it's only half a day for the kids. The teachers have the afternoon to recover from the trauma. The school office will be open this week for registration and other preparations.

STEVE'S VERSATILITY

Steve Hubert's solo performance at the Roberts Creek Legion on August 17 demonstrated why he's so popular with all age groups. He has a vast repertoire and is easily adaptable to the wishes of the crowd. Watch for his next appearance at the "Little Legion" on Saturday August 31.

FITNESS RETURNS

Fitness is coming back to the Creek. Ricki Ferguson will be starting Tuesday and Thursday classes on September 8 at the legion. Watch for further details.

Canada's largest coast to coast organization for safe boating education and is dedicated to training in all aspects of boating.

For further information and registration please telephone Oskar Friesen at 885-3438 or David Fyles at 886-7714.

A similar course in the Pender Harbour area, conducted by the recently formed Pender Harbour Squadron, commences at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, September 10. To register telephone Andy Hayes at 883-9321 or 883-1121.

The cost of the course at any of these locations amounts to \$60 per person however, for an additional \$35 another family member may also join.



SuperValu

Prices Effective:
Tues. August 27, 1985
to Sat. August 31, 1985

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Gibsons

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100% Locally Owned & Operated

QUALITY MEATS

Whole or Shank Portion - Bone In

**smoked
pork picnic**kg **1.52 lb. .69**

Canada Grade **A** Beef - Bone In
rib steakkg **7.47 lb. 3.39**

Fresh
frying chicken halves kg **2.84 lb. 1.29**

Wiltshire
regular wieners450 gm **.89**

Medium
ground beefkg **3.29 lb. 1.49**

FRESH PRODUCE

California

**Thompson seedless
green grapes**kg **1.50 lb. .68**

B.C. Grown

mushroomskg **4.17 lb. 1.89**

B.C. Grown

bartlett pearskg **1.08 lb. .49**

B.C. Grown

prune plumskg **1.08 lb. .49**

OVEN FRESH BAKERY

Oven Fresh
apple pie8" **1.99**

Oven Fresh
French bread ...397 gm **.89**

Sunbeam White or 60% Wholewheat
**sandwich
bread**900 gm **.99**

Family
**hot dog
buns**12's **.69**

GROCERY VALUE

Hi Dri
paper towels2 roll **.99**

McCain 3 Varieties
French fries ...1 kg **1.39**

Topfrost All Flavors
ice cream4 litre **3.88**

Dairymaid
apple juice1 litre **.69**

Minute Maid 5 Varieties
lemonade ...355 & 280 ml **.79**

Foremost Grade **A** Large
eggsdozen **1.39**

Delsey
**bathroom
tissue**4 roll **1.59**

Peek Frean
**plain
biscuits**400 gm **1.99**

Winston House
**pickling
vinegar**4 litre **2.49**

M.J.B.
**ground
coffee**369 gm **3.19**

**EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY
July 8, 1985**



**SUNSHINE COAST REGIONAL DISTRICT
SPRINKLING REGULATIONS**

The following properties may sprinkle on:
MONDAY - 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. — 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
WEDNESDAY - 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. — 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
FRIDAY - 7 a.m. to 10 a.m.

- All waterfront properties.
- Cowrie Street in the Village of Sechelt.
- All houses north of the Hydro right-of-way in the Village of Sechelt, with the exception of Lookout Avenue.
- All properties fronting the south side of Northwest Bay Road.
- Derby Road, Bligh Road and Wakefield Road in West Sechelt.
- The south side of Chaster, Rosamund, Fairview, Grandview, Fircrest and Malaview Roads in Gower Point.
- North Road.
- The west side of all streets in Langdale.
- Whittaker Road and Arbutus Road in Davis Bay.
- Cooper Road and Connor Road in Welcome Woods.

ALL OTHER PROPERTIES NOT LISTED ABOVE MAY SPRINKLE ON:

TUESDAY - 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. — 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
THURSDAY - 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. — 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
SATURDAY - 7 a.m. to 10 a.m.

NOTE*** ONE SPRINKLER ONLY IS PERMITTED ON EACH PROPERTY.

**WHEN A FIRE SIREN IS SOUNDED,
PLEASE TURN OFF YOUR SPRINKLER.**

Thank you for your co-operation, **G. Dixon
Works Superintendent.**

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Pender People 'n' Places

Back to work

Joan Wilson, 883-9606

Hello, hello! I'm back to work after a leisurely holiday. What did I do? It seems like I spent my summer on ferries: 16 trips on six different routes. Thanks to Jane for filling in during her busy summer. I'll try to find out how she's doing this winter from time to time, sort of a report card on the teacher.

NEW ARRIVAL
Jayme Michelle Richardson is now home in Pender Harbour with her parents John and Lisa, and brother Graham. Jayme was born August 6 at Grace Hospital.

BACK TO SCHOOL
Do you need a reminder that school starts September 3? Many of the kids—and probably a lot of parents—are ready to go back. Holidays are already over for many teachers, who start preparations for next fall while the sun is still hot and the fish still biting.

YOU CAN BANK ON IT
Big changes are afoot at the Bank of Montreal branch in Pender Harbour. Darlene Lajlar "retires" on Friday to help with the family business. Debbi Roberts is transferring to Vancouver. We wish both these ladies good luck in their new endeavours, and we'll miss their smiles over the counter.

FIREMEN'S BALL
Start finding a babysitter now for the Firemen's Ball, coming up on September 21. Tickets are \$12.50 at Centre Hardware, John Henry's and Pender Harbour Realty. This is always one of the major social events in the Harbour—good food, good music, and those ever-gentlemanly firefighters.

GOLF COURSE RAFFLE
Last chance to get your raffle tickets from golf course members. The prizes are excellent, and the money is for a worthwhile project. Our golf course is still on schedule, despite the drought, and we can all be proud of the work that has been done. It's a perfect example of how federal tax money can be put to good use in a community, administered by local people in a very responsible way, combining volunteer expertise with local paid labour. Such government-assisted projects are one way we can beat

the slump. Come on up from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on September 2 for tours, refreshments and the big draw at 1 p.m.

GET READY FOR FALL
Come September, folks start looking around for clubs and activities to join for the winter and spring. Starting next week, I'll be doing a regular feature on the various activities and organizations in the Harbour, to help you make a choice for your own winter works program. There is a great deal happening in the Harbour, and you can be part of it!

DON'T FORGET
Start calling me again with your news, between 8 and 9 in the morning if possible. Yes, I'm up and ready to write it down!



The monthly birthday party at Shorncliffe brought forth the musical talents of long-time coast resident Ted Osborne, who accompanied choruses of "Happy Birthday" on his harmonica. Rumour has it Ted may soon dig out his guitar, too...

—Fran Burnside photo

Sechelt Council

Wilderness park for '86

Sechelt Council gave preliminary approval to a special project for Expo 86 that will provide a wilderness park area experience for visitors with a guarantee of catching salmon and cod and also allow them to harvest clams, crabs, and oysters.

Termed a sport fishing aquaculture farm in which people can enjoy the out of doors and catch salmon or cod in a natural setting, the venture is estimated to employ four people, including a biologist to answer visitor's questions. No

parking will be allowed on the site. Instead, visitors will be bused in from the Salmon Centre.

The company will also set up a charter service using local charter boats for those who want to go after wild salmon.



PRICE REDUCED TO SELL! \$42,500

This two bedroom home has been recently remodelled. Bright and airy inside with skylight in livingroom. Also features fireplace insert and three appliances are included. This home is situated on 1/2 acre with a good garden and is only one block from a secluded beach. Must be seen! Call 886-8217



Notice Of PUBLIC HEARING

Proposed Amendments To Town Of Gibsons Zoning Bylaw No. 500, 1985

Pursuant to Section 720 of the Municipal Act a Public Hearing will be held in the Municipal Hall, 1490 South Fletcher Road, Gibsons, B.C., on **MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1985 at 7:30 p.m.** to consider Bylaw No. 500-1 (Zoning Amendment Bylaw No. 500-1, 1985) and Bylaw No. 500-2 (Zoning Amendment Bylaw No. 500-2, 1985). At the hearing all persons who deem that their interest in property to be affected by the proposed amendments shall be afforded an opportunity to be heard on matters contained in the bylaws.

- ZONING AMENDMENT BYLAW NO. 500-1, 1985**, is intended to amend Part 2 and Part 8 of the existing Zoning Bylaw No. 500, 1985.
- ZONING AMENDMENT BYLAW NO. 500-2, 1985**, is intended to establish "Downtown Commercial Zone 5 - C.5" and to amend the zoning of the following properties from General Commercial Zone 1 - C.1 to Downtown Commercial Zone 5 - C.5:

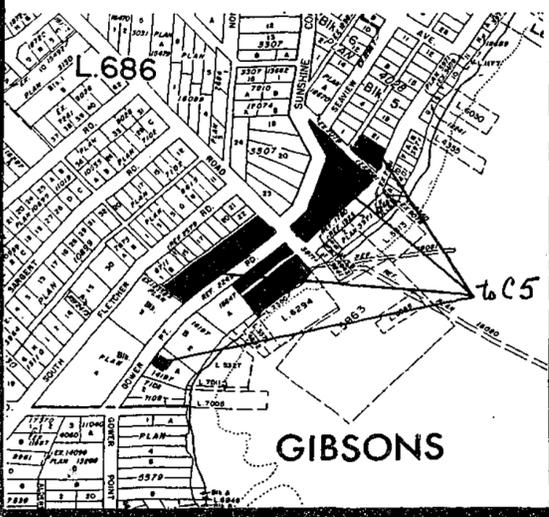
Those certain parcels of land more particularly known and legally described as:

- Lot 2, Block C, D.L. 686, Plan 6125
- Lot 3, Block C, D.L. 686, Plan 6125
- Lot 4, Block C, D.L. 686, Plan 6125
- Lot C, Block C, D.L. 686, Plan 15591
- Lot 9, Block C, D.L. 686, Plan 6125
- Lot D, Block C, D.L. 686, Plan 6125
- Lot 23, Block 5, D.L. 686; Plan 4028, Except Parcel A, Exp. Plan 3461 of Blocks K and L
- Parcel A, Lot 23, Block J, D.L. 686, Plan 4028, Exp. Plan 3461
- Lot 22, Block 5, K & L, D.L. 686, Plan 4028
- Lots 1 & 2, Block 6 of K & L, D.L. 686, Plan 4028
- Lot 1, Block G, D.L. 686, Plan 6486
- Lots 2 & 3, Block G, D.L. 686, Plan 6486
- Lot 4, Block G, D.L. 686, Plan 6486
- Lot 5, Block G, D.L. 686, Plan 6486
- Lot 6, Block G, D.L. 686, Plan 6486
- Lots 7 & 8, Block G, D.L. 686, Plan 6486
- Lots 9 & 10, Block G, D.L. 686, Plan 6486
- Block F, D.L. 686, Plan 3130
- Lot A, Block D, D.L. 686 & 4842, Plan 19890
- Lot 5 of Parcel A, Block C, D.L. 686, Plan 7731, Except Plan 11703 and Plan 11569
- Lot A & B of Lot 5, Parcel A, Block C, D.L. 686, Plan 11569, Except Plan 15815
- Lot 6 of Parcel A, Block C, D.L. 686, Plan 7731
- Lot 1 of Parcel A, Block C, D.L. 686, Plan 15815
- Lot 8 of Parcel A, Block C, D.L. 686, Plan 7731
- Lot 1, Block C, D.L. 686, Plan 6125
- That portion of: Lot A of Blocks A and B, both of D.L. 686, Plan 14197 New Westminster District

Described as:
164.0 feet north along Gower Point Road, from the south-west property pin, then south-east 106.0 feet then north-east parallel to Gower Point Road 60.0 feet, thence north-westerly parallel to the southerly property line toward Gower Point Road a distance of 106.0 feet, then parallel to Gower Point Road for 60.0 feet to close the parallelogram.

Take notice that the above is deemed to be a synopsis of the bylaw and is not intended to be an interpretation thereof. Copies of the amending bylaws are available for inspection at the Gibsons Municipal Office, 1490 South Fletcher Road, during office hours namely Monday to Wednesday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Thursday and Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Rob Buchan
MUNICIPAL PLANNER AND APPROVING OFFICER



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Out of Town Inquiries Welcome - Call Collect

ASSESSMENT AUTHORITY OF B.C. NOTICE

Section 26(4) of the Assessment Act provides for the assessment of land taking into consideration only the existing residential use of the land, notwithstanding it may have a higher actual value for alternative uses. Under this section, owner-occupiers of property may apply for this benefit, by notice in the form prescribed by the Assessment Commissioner, provided they have owned and occupied the land and improvements as their principal place of residence for 10 years or more, specifically since the first day of July, 1975.

Applications are required by August 31, 1985 for the 1986 assessment year. Application forms will be mailed to previous applicants. New applicants should contact their local office of the B.C. Assessment Authority and apply prior to August 31, 1985.

Notice To Gibsons & Sechelt telephone customers

On-going quality Customer Service
Prior to the installation of our Service Agency Booths in Gibsons and Sechelt, there will be no interruption of regular B.C. Tel customer service.

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.

Repair Service
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.

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There's something for everyone at SUNNYCREST MALL



CHALK UP GREAT VALUES

You'll enjoy the great back to school values for men, women and children. There's clothing...shoes...supplies and more for the entire family. Wind up your shopping with lunch or dinner at one of the convenient eateries found in the mall.

Only 8 days till school starts!

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100% Locally owned and operated.

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Back to School
Flyer Specials

in effect til Sept. 2
WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

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for back to school

The Feathered Nest
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we do have
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Open
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- Breakfast
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**Sunnycrest
Restaurant**

(next to the Bank of Commerce)
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DELICATESSEN**

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CLEARANCE SALE
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Richard's mens' wear
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"Make your move with Style"

No matter how you
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you'll love our
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bread & buns
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Come in and browse
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- games • dolls
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For All Ages

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Purchased to accompany
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*Sew Much
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New line of
**Cards,
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* Fall Bulbs Now Available *

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Flowers & Plants
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9-15-21 pieces
larger orders - phone
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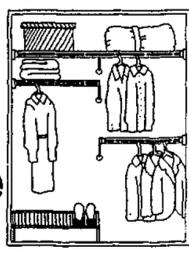
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BAGS'**

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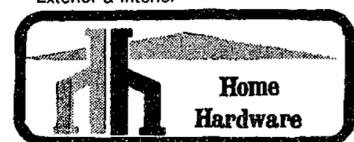
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Summer Fashions**
50% OFF

Pippys



Local resident, Dianne Briscoe (seated) is the recipient of this year's Lieutenant Governor's Silver Medal awarded by Capilano College for academic excellence while taking the four month Office Technology program last spring. Shown standing is the college's Chairman of the Board, Hilda Rizun. —Brad Benson photo

SCEDS talks about markets

A community marketing organization which will find markets for local products and services was the topic of discussion at a meeting held by the Sunshine Coast Employment Development Society, Monday evening, August 19.

The idea was previously given second priority status at the May 27 board meeting in response to needs expressed by local business at the public

forums held earlier this year. Difficulties between the developer and his marketing agency have delayed the first priority project, the electronics manufacturing operation, indefinitely.

Anyone interested in membership is invited to attend the next meeting at 7:30 p.m., September 23 in the SCRD board room, or to contact Val Silver at 885-2468.

Halfmoon Bay Happenings

Picnic in park

by Ruth Forrester, 885-2418

PICNIC IN THE PARK

The Halfmoon Bay Recreation Association is inviting the public to a picnic in the park at Cooper's Green. Pack a lunch and a lawn chair and bring the family. Refreshments are complimentary. Representatives from all the local community groups will be on hand to give information on activities and services available, and Area B Representative Peggy Connor will be happy to answer questions.

The old store building will be open for viewing as many of our residents have never seen what it has to offer for community use. To add to the fun there will be a blackberry contest with prizes for the best pie, best jelly and best cordial.

The picnic will start at noon on Sunday September 8 and the invitation is extended to other communities to come along. For more information you could give Barbara James a call at 885-3354.

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

The lovely garden and home of Andrew and Allison Steele at Brooke's Cove was the scene of a happy gathering of family and old friends to help celebrate the Steele's fortieth wedding an-

niversary. The couple had been married in England and Allison's sister who had been her bridesmaid was happily able to attend.

Two married sons with their children were there too, but a third son was holidaying abroad. A special touch which was much appreciated and admired was the beautifully decorated cake which was a creation of the very artistic Sylvia Blackwell of the Shop Easy bakery. Our congratulations to Andrew and Allison - may they have another forty years of happiness.

PLAY SCHOOL REGISTRATION

The Welcome Beach Play School is scheduled to start up again on September 17 for children from age 32 months to five years old. Hours are from 10 a.m. until noon on Tuesdays and Thursdays. For registration and information give Barbara Robinson a call at 885-9026.

And don't forget that head teacher Jamie Davidson will be on hand at Halfmoon Bay school this week from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday.

WEDDINGS

This weekend has been a biggy for local weddings and I hope to have some details on these for next week's column.

Rev. Bray to be United Church guest

The Sunshine Coast's United Church minister, Reverend Alex Reid, will be taking his annual vacation in September and in his absence the guest minister for the five Sundays will be Reverend R.W. Bray of Clearbrook, B.C..

Mr. Bray is no stranger to these parts as he and his wife, Betty, have spent a portion of every summer on the waterfront near Mission Point. This year they will be living for the entire month at Gibsons, (886-9643), and he will be conducting United Church services each

Sunday morning at Davis Bay and at Gibsons.

While the Reverend Wes Bray retired four years ago after a ministry of forty years - in Manitoba, North Vancouver, Chilliwack and White Rock - he continues to be on call for work in the Courts of the Church and has always been a happy choice as a guest preacher throughout British Columbia.

In July of this year over forty relatives met in Calgary for a 'Bray Reunion' which culminated in a memorable church service at Scarboro United.



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

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. E. Gale
 112-525-6760
 Information: 883-9493
 Traditional Anglican Services & Teaching

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

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

GIBSONS PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

New Church building on School Road - opp. RCMP
 Senior Pastor Ted Boodie
 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
 Affiliated with the Pentecostal Assemblies 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

SUNSHINE COAST GOSPEL CHURCH

Corner of Davis Bay Road & Laurel Road
 Inter-Denominational Family Worship
 Sunday - 11 a.m.
 Sunday School For All Ages
 Sunday - 9:45 a.m.

"We Extend A Welcome And An Invitation to Come And Worship The Lord With Us"
 Pastor Arie de Vos

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY SERVICES

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

PENDER HARBOUR PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

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

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

GRACE REFORMED COMMUNITY CHURCH

(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

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

capilano college
THANK YOU
 CAPILANO COLLEGE in Sechelt thanks the many visitors to the Open House. Come see us at the Trail Bay Centre and Sunnycrest Plaza, Saturday, September 7.

Notice To WATER USERS
 From Caleta To Secret Cove
 You May Resume Your Regular Sprinkling Hours

Thank You For Your Co-operation

G. Dixon
 Works Superintendent
 Sunshine Coast Regional District
 August 21, 1985

OPEN HOUSE
 Saturday, August 31st 2-4 p.m.
Drastically Reduced - \$81,900

#209 Fairmont Drive, Gibsons
FIRST CHOICE ON THE BLOCK
 Situated on a beautiful landscaped lot, this 7 year old, 3 bedroom contemporary style home has warmth, convenience and comfort. Some of the many features include parquet wood flooring, stone fireplace, sunroom and patios. Walk to school, stores. Enjoy a commanding view of Gibsons over to the North Shore mountains. See for yourself or call us for an appointment to view TODAY!

Stan or Dianne Anderson (residence) 885-2385
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Super Summer Savings

Super Savings on GLAD GARBAGE BAGS

40's \$5.79
 10's \$1.79
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 Kitchen Catchers 24's.. \$1.69

Super Savings on

Supreme Care Shampoo or Conditioner . . . 600 ml **\$1.07**

Jergens' Lotion 4 plus **\$1.37**
 Mild Soap . . . 1 bar bonus

Deluxe Souvenir Photo Album 40 page. **\$2.97**

Deluxe - men's or ladies' Umbrellas Auto folding . . **\$4.39**

Angle Broom. **\$2.39**
 Fiesta - Natural or Walnut finish

Folding Chairs . . . **\$12.99**

Super Savings on SUPER SCOTTIE STATIONERY

Writing Pads 8"x19" **.89**
 Envelopes 3 1/4"x 6 1/4" or 4"x 9" . . . **.97**
 Envelopes Air Mail 4"x 9" **.79**

Nestle's Mini Puddings 4 packs **\$1.69**

Nescafe Instant Coffee . . 8 oz. **\$5.99**

Nature Valley Chewey Bars . . 225 gm. **\$1.69**

Plain or Peanut M & M's 200 gm. **\$1.29**

Mission San Juan Juices 236 ml. **\$.69**

Sponge Mop With handle **\$4.79**
 Loose Leaf Paper 424 sheets **\$2.59**

**OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK:
 SUNDAYS: NOON TO 8 P.M.**
 Cedar Plaza, Gibsons
886-8158

Maxwell's Pharmacy



In an unusual moment at Sechelt Council last week, Steven Hubert sang "Sechelt Song", written by Dorothy Rheame of Sechelt and scored by Mrs. Morrison of Gibsons. The reaction by council was enthusiastic. —Brad Benson photo

Sechelt Scenario

"Pauline" delights

by Peggy Connor, 885-9347

"PAULINE"

What a delightful evening of theatre. Last Sunday I took in the theatre-piece *An Evening with Pauline* written and directed by Betty Keller, performed by Fran and John Burnside at Greencourt Hall in Sechelt, August 18.

"It is not exactly a play, and not exactly a recital. It is instead, a theatre-piece, framing selections from Pauline's prose and poetry in vignettes from her career, with the main emphasis on the men in her life and how she made use of them to further her own goals." That is the very apt explanation in the program.

Fran is Pauline, never swaying from her character. When she recites *My Paddle* one can almost see her in a canoe just by her body movements. The play moves along through the life of Pauline smoothly changing from different times and situations.

John Burnside is the men in her life and portrays each one from the first manager Frank Yeigh who starts her on her career as recitalist with her own poems. Then he was musical hall performer with the striped jacket and straw hat, the shy gentleman she became engaged to, finally her last partner who takes her across Canada, over to London and down to the United States. John disappeared and became each one of these men.

Between the two of them they did justice to Betty Keller's book. When intermission came I thought for a moment it was the end and felt such a sense of loss, but they carried on and when it came to the end it was complete and timely.

If there is a chance to see this show, do so, and if it is to be shown in this neighbourhood again I'll tout it loud and long.

WRITERS' FORGE
All events were well attended at the Festival of the Written Arts and nothing would guarantee the return of well known speakers and the acceptance of others better than the response from the public.

It was an exciting weekend in Sechelt thanks to the Writers' Forge Group and their friends and supporters, the word of their success will travel through

the literary world and bring more and more to take part in their festivals.

B AND P PICNIC

Saturday, August 17 was the Sunshine Coast Business and Professional Women's Club's annual picnic held at Porpoise Bay campsite. Visiting club members from the Lower Mainland, Coquitlam, Northshore, Surrey, Vancouver, Victoria, Richmond and from a newly formed New Westminster club which is picking up where the old one ended.

Many came especially to pay homage to a retiring club member Adele deLonge who served as regional director, B.C. president and a member of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women. A strong worker and supporter for the local club.

Adele is well known in Sechelt having served as alderwoman on the Sechelt Council, as library worker in the Sechelt library, the Sechelt Seniors, the Greencourt Senior Citizens' housing and good friend to many.

Mayor Joyce Kolibas brought greetings from the village of Sechelt and Director Peggy Connor, Vice Chairman of the Sunshine Coast Regional District Board saluted the members and visitors.

Gwen Robinson, president and her fellow members put on an excellent picnic lunch.

The visiting ladies had time to visit Sechelt and enjoyed the festive air provided by the Writers' Forge.

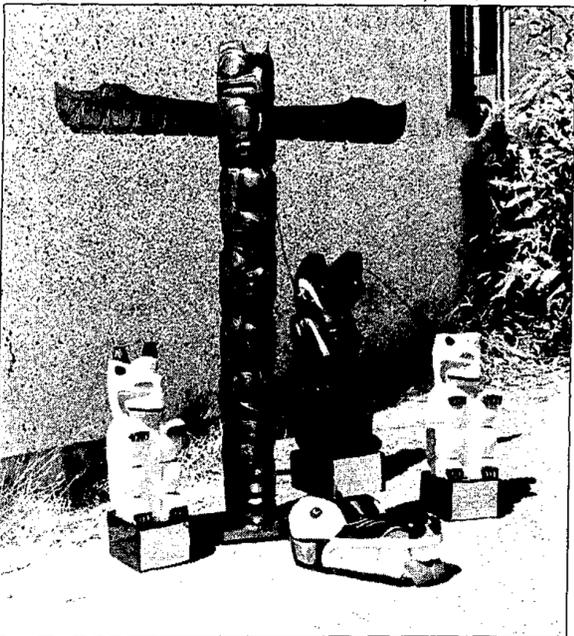
FRANK PARKER PASSES

Another charter member of the Sechelt commission has passed. Frank Parker died in St. Mary's Hospital on Wednesday August 22. Recently living at Shorncliffe, Frank was partners with Norman Watson in the Tye Bait business, very involved in local affairs and a great worker at the Catholic Church.

Frank leaves three daughters, Louise, Carol and Heather.

ARTS GARAGE SALE

Saturday, August 31 starting at 10 a.m. there will be a garage sale with some marvelous items for sale at the Sunshine Coast Arts Centre, Sechelt.



Displayed are some of the trophies to be presented at next Sunday's Ted Dixon Memorial Soccer Tournament, which will see four local and two out of town teams in day long action. Ted Dixon Memorial Park will be officially opened at approximately 11 a.m. (after the first game) with the raising of two totem poles. —Fran Burnside photo

Egmont News

Bags!

Ann Cook, 883-9167

Bags, bags, bags the Thrift store needs bags. Doris cannot have Dollar-a-Bag days without bags.

If you have some extra grocery bags, (you know those ones you have been tucking between the fridge and cupboard or jamming in the drawer or folding neatly and saving till you have eight years' supply ahead) well, we can use them for the end of summer Dollar-a-Bag day sales.

The store is open daily for shopping and donations, for after hours there's a drop-off box in front of the hall.

GOOD WISHES

Congratulations this week to our good friends and neighbours Gene and Vi Bernzzen who are celebrating 47 years of wedded bliss. Happy fourth birthday to my friend Bryce Higgins.

Family Bulk Foods

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

IN A PICKLE?

We'll Help You Out With Great Prices On Bulk Spices. Remember, When You Buy From Bulk, You Pay Only For What You Need! Prices in effect until Saturday, Aug. 31 while supplies last.

SPECIALS THIS WEEK!

- Mustard Seed .18 ounce**
- Pickling Spice .31 ounce**
- Bar-B-Que Sauce 2.89 litre**
- Sweet Green Relish 1.89 litre**

SENIORS' DAY every THURSDAY

10% Off Regular Prices for Senior Citizens



back to school with class...

The savings are simple arithmetic!

20% Off All JEANS AND SWEATERS

20% off EMANUELLE & ESPRIT fashions

60% OFF Summer Wear



TRAIL BAY CENTRE SECHLT 885-5323

OPEN 9-6 WEEK DAYS,
9-8 FRIDAY 10-4 SUNDAY



SALE IN EFFECT
To Sunday, Sept. 1

Due To Popular Response,
Sale Dates Are Extended!

ALL Shoes & Clothes
20 to 50% OFF

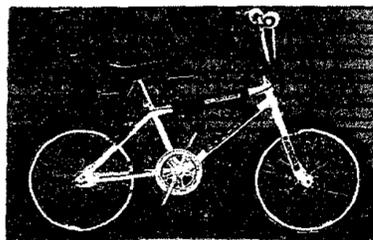
Men's, Ladies', Children's
Quality Name-Brand Merchandise



- NIKE • ADIDAS • PUMA
- OCEAN PACIFIC • SHAPES
- MARATHON • OSAGA • AND MORE!

OPEN THIS SUNDAY! (SUNDAY AUGUST 31st WILL BE OUR LAST SUNDAY OPENING OF THE SEASON)

BICYCLE SALE



BMX

- SPITFIRE - MX 1000 Hand Brakes, Comp. Ill Tires, one piece crank, Suntour freewheel \$155⁰⁰**
- SPITFIRE - chrome model \$169⁰⁰**
- SPITFIRE - turbo chrome \$199⁰⁰**
- MINI-SPITFIRE - coaster brakes \$129⁰⁰**

- ACCESSORIES**
- 27 x 1 1/4 Tires \$4.99
- tubes \$2.49
- Footpump \$7.89
- Kickstand \$2.99
- BMX sticker 3/\$1.00

- Jr. 5 & 10 SPEED - Boys' & Girls' \$159⁰⁰**
- Adult 10 SPEED - Nomad \$149⁰⁰**

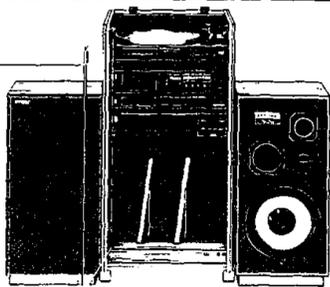
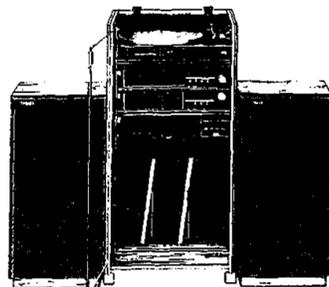
Affordable



FISHER ACS 3841

- 60 watt amplifier • 5 band graphic equalizer • AM/FM stereo tuner • double cassette deck • Dolby noise reduction • metal tape capability • "Soft Touch" controls • semi-auto turn table with cartridge • stand not included.

\$499⁹⁵



FISHER ACS 3950

- 100 watts RMS integrated amplifier • 5 band graphic equalizer • AM/FM quartz digital synthesizer • double cassette deck • Dolby noise reduction • sequential play function • semi-auto turntable with cartridge • 3 way 10" polypropylene woofer • stand not included.

\$799⁹⁵

Seecoast Living

5705 Cowrie St. Sechelt

885-7864



TRAIL BAY SPORTS

Trail Ave. & Cowrie
SECHLT, 885-2512



Major work is being done to Gibsons' South Fletcher Road this year. When finished, the street will have new storm sewers, a sidewalk, and will be repaved. —Brad Benson photo

B.C. Liberals to visit Gibsons

Art Lee, leader of the B.C. Liberal Party and Val Anderson, President of the B.C. Liberal Party, will be visiting the Sunshine Coast on Thursday and Friday, September 5 and 6, as guests of the Sunshine Coast Liberal Association.

Lee and Anderson plan to meet with the mayors of Gibsons and Sechelt, to have lunch at the Madeira Park Legion and to stop in for visits at the Shorncliffe Intermediate and Kiwanis Care Homes.

"An Evening with Art Lee and Val Anderson" will be celebrated with a dinner banquet at Andy's Restaurant in Gibsons, beginning at 5:30 p.m. with a social and followed by dinner at 7 p.m. on September 5.

Tickets for this event are \$20

per person which includes a chance on two adult, three day passes to Expo '86. Tickets may be obtained at Andy's Restaurant or by calling 885-2576 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

On Friday, September 6, Lee and Anderson will be breakfasting at the Wharf Restaurant, Bella Beach Motel in Davis Bay. This will be an opportunity for the public and the Sechelt and Gibsons Chambers of Commerce to meet with them. After breakfast, Lee and Anderson will meet with the Sechelt Indian Band Council at the Sechelt Band offices.

The Sunshine Coast Liberal Association would like to thank the hosts of the visit, the Bella Beach Motel.

Police news

GIBSONS RCMP

A Port McNeal resident reported the theft of a VHF radio valued at \$800. The radio is believed to have been stolen between June 15 and August 14 from his boat while moored at Smitty's Marina.

On August 16, Maureen Emerson reported the theft of \$350, believed to have been stolen from her purse while she was at Elphie's Cabaret. Police would appreciate the assistance of anyone who might have information regarding this theft.

A Pratt Road resident reported the theft of four prawn traps and 500 feet of line on August 18. The equipment, valued at \$250 was stolen from the Shoal Channel area.

Two separate thefts of gas cans were reported to police on August 22 from Keats Island. The cans, valued at \$50 each, were stolen from boats moored at Keats.

The break and entry of the garage of a residence located on North Road was reported on August 16. Ten bottles of wine valued at \$70 were taken. A car parked inside the garage was also vandalized. The hood and trunk area of the vehicle were scratched. Police have a suspect.

The break and entry of a O'Shea Road residence reported on August 20 has resulted in two juveniles coming forward

and admitting to police their involvement in the break-in. No items were stolen and no charges are pending.

Charges of assault are pending against a local male juvenile as a result of an incident which occurred at 1 p.m. on August 20 outside the Twilight Theatre. It appears the juvenile waited for another juvenile male to exit the theatre at which point he attacked him, inflicting lacerations to his right ear lobe.

Vandalism was reported on August 21 by the owner of a vehicle parked on Burns Road. The rear window of his 1971 Dodge Station Wagon was smashed.

SECHELT RCMP

Two gas cans valued at \$20 were reported stolen from the complainant's residence on August 21.

A Mills Road residence was reported broken into on August 17. A pair of glasses was stolen.

Two chainsaws were reported stolen on August 19 from the cedar mill in Davis Bay. Taken were a Husquavarna and a Stihl chain saw.

Willful damage to a cigarette machine was reported from the Jolly Roger Inn on August 21.

A motorcycle accident occurred on August 17 in the Trout Lake area. The adult male involved was taken to hospital by ambulance for treatment of a broken leg.

Museum aims for excellence

by Tam Johnson

Your regional museum is now one of the notable museums in British Columbia. The new executive is anxious to take it from the notable class to the exceptional class, especially for Expo '86.

Unfortunately our acting curator, Marilyn Tentchoff, who has done so much for the Museum in the past several years, entirely on a voluntary basis, will be conducting mariculture courses until next June.

In order to keep the museum open a few days a week to accommodate visiting school classes and others, as well as to continue work on the various displays, we would like to ask for volunteers from both members and potential

members.

We would particularly like people who are interested in art work similar to water colour murals; also for people who remember the use and setting of the very large number of pioneer artifacts that have been donated by local citizens.

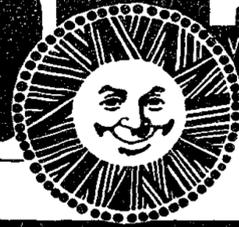
In addition to monitoring the museum during open periods we would like the participation of interested people who would like to contribute to the authenticity and aesthetic quality of museum displays.

If you are interested please contact the museum at 886-8232 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and give us your name, address, phone number, and preferred day or days of the week that you will be available from 2 to 4 p.m.

We are looking forward to meeting you.

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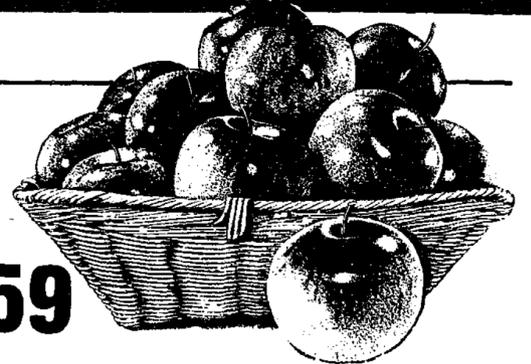
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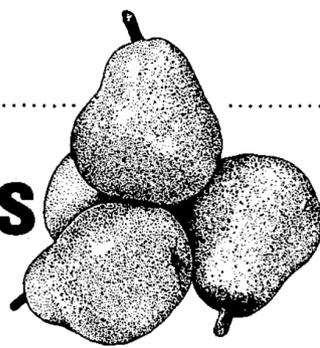


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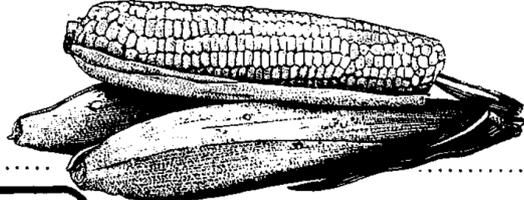


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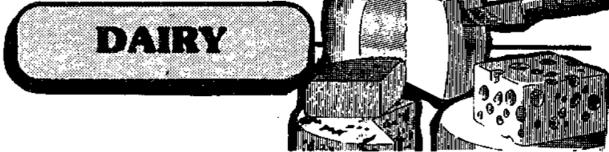
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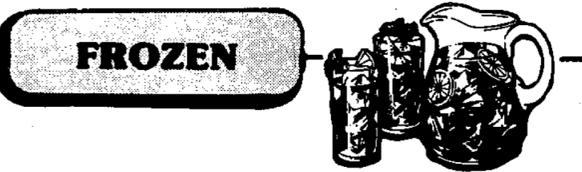
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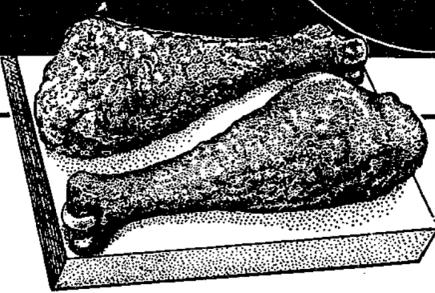
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So There I Was

barefoot in my kitchen, my Pender Harbour Cookbook open in front of me, making:

Mary Jordison's Tomato Soup Cake

- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1 egg
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 can tomato soup
- 1 1/2 cups flour
- 1/2 teaspoon cloves
- 1 cup raisins



Cream together shortening and sugar, add egg. Dissolve soda in the soup and add to the first mixture. Sift together flour and spices. Add. Mix. Add raisins and mix well. Bake in 350° oven for 3/4 hour.

Cream Cheese Icing

Soften Cream cheese, add honey to taste and a bit of milk to make more spreadable.

I found that this recipe freezes well. Just the thing for those back to school lunches.

And if nothing else tempts you to buy this book try this:

Georgia's Seafood Soup

- 1 Lb. cod fillets
- 8 ozs. clam juice
- 1 cup dry white wine
- 2 medium tomatoes, diced
- 1/2 cup green onion, chopped
- 1 medium clove garlic, minced
- 2 teaspoons grated lemon peel
- 1/4 teaspoon tarragon
- 1/2 Lb. scallops
- 3/4 cup ground almonds
- 1/4 cup parsley, chopped
- 1/4 Lb. shrimp (one small can)
- salt and pepper



Combine clam juice, wine, tomatoes, onion, garlic, lemon peel, tarragon, salt & pepper in large saucepan, and bring to the boil. Add scallops. Simmer 3 minutes. Add cod and almonds. Cook about 5 minutes or until fish is cooked. Stir in parsley and shrimp. Ready to serve, with garlic croutons.

As my dear Scottish friend said to me, "It's never to late to learn to cook."



Well done, Pender Harbour Nest Lewis

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LEISURE

At the Twilight

Mythology, magic and animation combine to bring a slightly menacing, always exciting movie from the Disney studios, starting this week on Wednesday, August 28 at 8 p.m.

The **Black Cauldron** has been in the planning stages for the past 10 years and it has taken five years to do the animation; it has been developed from a series of five Newbery award-winning children's books by Lloyd Alexander, published in the 1960's.

The tales are based on Welsh legends and tell the exploits of Taran, an assistant pig-keeper who wants to become a hero.

Aided by motley crew composed of his mentor Dallben, a princess, Hen Wen, a pig who can see into the future and a furry creature by the name of

Gurgi, Taran battles evil, and comes eventually to realize that being a hero is not always what life is about.

Rated PG, it is not for children under five, although some have enjoyed it; it was frightening to a small child.

Following **The Black Cauldron's** run which ends at 7 p.m., Saturday August 31, beginning on the same day at 9 p.m. comes Mel Gibson in another Mad Max movie. This time he stars with the dynamic Tina Turner in **Beyond Thunderdome**, an adventure story set in a bleak future which we saw vividly depicted in **Road Warrior** and **Mad Max**.

The movie carries a warning of some violence and coarse language, and runs until September 3.

Pages from a Life-Log

Writers' Festival comes of age

by Peter Trower

Continued from page 1

There is a two-hour gap between Jim Taylor's humorous talk and the star turn of the weekend - the advent of Peter Gzowski. Yvonne and I go looking for Purdy who has wandered off. We check Gilligan's Pub. Purdy is not there but several other Festivalites are. We talk with Rick Antonsen, general manager of Douglas & McIntyre; Ross Westergard, membership chairman of the B.C. Federation of Writers; Trevor Caralan, poet and former editor of **WestWorld**, and others. The town is crawling with writers. Eventually, we slip away, grab some supper at a cut-rate restaurant and head off to catch the great Gzowski.

This event has been so heavily pre-sold, the Writer's Forge has been obliged to reschedule it at the Sechelt Elementary School gym. We arrive there early but the large hall is already half full. Eventually, almost every chair is taken. Local writer, Edith Iglaier, who has known Gzowski since his tenure as editor of **Macleans** in the 1960's, gives him a witty introduction.

Gzowski, rumped, bearded and congenial, mounts the stage. He is becoming in his middle years, more like a great, friendly bear all the time. Gzowski, as he is quick to recount, had a rough time getting here at all. His plane was delayed for three hours at the Toronto airport, due to a computer breakdown. But he has muddled through to Sechelt at the eleventh hour, much to everyone's relief. Gzowski, definitely one of the most relaxed characters this side of Perry Como, has not allowed the delays to erode his sense of humour.

Gzowski launches into a long, rambling and totally delightful monologue about a great many things. He tells humorous tales about his early days as a journalist. He talks about his first radio career as host of **This Country In The Morning**. He describes the traumas of doing live television for three years on **90 Minutes Live**, and how the image makers tried to turn him into a poor man's Johnny Carson. He reflects on his years in the wilderness, following the demise of his television show, when he did a newspaper column and wrote several books. And he celebrates his triumphant return to radio on **Morningside** - a move that revitalized his career, garnered him several awards and made him the most popular broadcaster in Canada.

There is a laid-back, boyish enthusiasm about Peter Gzowski's approach to life, that communicates as well in person as it does on radio. He comes across as a genuinely nice guy - a very human being indeed. The crowd loves him and Peter Gzowski loves them right back. He holds the stage for almost two hours and there is seldom a dull moment.

The Gzowski show ends to heavy applause and we all troop back to Green Court where there is a wine and cheese party.

Sunday August 18. Last day and an early start. Don Williams, producer of **The Beachcombers**, is giving a symposium on script writing at 9:30 and we don't want to miss it.

Don Williams is another tall easygoing type with a relaxed, straightforward manner. I have known him vaguely for some years. He is outlining exactly what it takes to produce a saleable script for **The Beachcombers**. It is, Williams warns, by no means as simple as it looks. It is no longer a closed shop, however. When Williams took over the series, one of his first moves was to break up the "stable" of writers who had hogged most of the script-writing work for years. It has resulted in much fresh input and a more realistic approach to the whole concept.

Williams confesses that his pet obsession is with beginnings and endings, particularly the latter. He has seldom produced a show with an ending that totally satisfied him. Once Williams did receive a script with what he deemed a perfect ending. The problem was that the rest of it was seriously flawed. Williams assigned a couple of other writers to work with the author - to no avail. They were unable to resolve the difficulties. Finally, in desperation, Williams took a crack at it

himself. He couldn't make it work either and reluctantly abandoned the whole idea. "It is still the best ending I've ever seen," he says wryly.

The scripts Williams buys for each year's 20 episode season divide into three categories. Ten are action/adventure; 5 are melodramas and 5 are comedies. He cites the last group as being by far, the hardest to write.

Undoubtedly the most off-beat and controversial script Williams ever produced during his tenure was **How Long Does A Butterfly Live?** by my old friend, Bob Hunter. I was in touch with Hunter at the time he wrote this one and he is still amazed that Williams ever bought it. **Butterfly** violates all the rules. It deals with guilt and death - hardly the usual light-hearted **Beachcomber** fare. "Every one thought I was crazy," Williams admits, "but I took a gamble and the show went over very well."

Many people in the audience are scribbling in scratch pads. They all want a piece of the CBC action. Maybe no one in the place will ever succeed in selling a script to Williams but a good number of them are obviously going to try. And Williams has certainly laid out the ground rules plain and simple.

Don Williams ends his highly-informative talk by running a typical **Beachcombers** episode. It is a "soft" segment, longer on plot and characterization than jet-boat action, and deals with a phoney psychic and her partner who bilk the scheming but gullible Relic.

The last speaker of the Festival is cooking writer, James Barber, more commonly known in recent years as "The Mushroom Man". I have a peripheral acquaintance with Barber from the Vancouver magazine circuit and we exchange pleasantries.

Barber, familiar to most of the audience from his television appearances, is a rumped, ebullient man with a puckish sense of humour. He acquires himself well at the podium, trotting out amusing anecdotes like the skilled raconteur he is. Barber was a successful businessman until a serious accident hospitalized him for a year and prodded him into journalism.

Appropriately enough, James Barber's talk segues directly into a buffet lunch, prepared by the tireless ladies of the Writer's Forge. The food is delicious and, in deference to Barber, is themed mostly around mushrooms.

Following the meal, Yvonne and myself are conscripted to judge the haiku and limerick contests, a task we performed the previous year. There are some witty entries but we finally weed out three in each category. I am in the process of reading

the winners on the stage when James Barber, on the way to catch a plane suddenly rushes up and gives me a peck on the cheek. Barber, a demonstrative man, is known for this sort of thing. I assure the crowd that we are just friends.

Shortly after this, Yvonne and I take our leave. I don't want to meet any more writers for at least a day or two. Literary overkill.

Now, in retrospect, I would

like to personally thank Betty Keller and the Writers' Forge for making the whole thing possible. May the tradition continue. It was a wonderful wordy weekend.

Quote of the Week

That which the Lord hath ordained as the sovereign remedy and mightiest instrument for the healing of all the world is the union of all its peoples in one universal cause, one common Faith.

Baha'i Writings

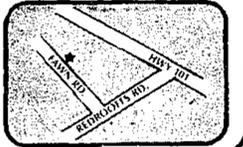
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New dance season

It's that time again, another season of dance at the Twilight Theatre.

Mrs. Gracie will be starting

her eighth year teaching on the Coast.

She has just returned from Halifax where she attended a National Board Conference of the Canadian Dance Teachers Association (CDTA)

Mrs. Gracie introduces Cindy Forrest a new teacher whose vitality and talent will prove to be an asset to the school.

Our own talented Karen Boothroyd who is well known for her dance and teaching ability has left the Coast to teach at Spotlight Productions in Burnaby but will return one day a week to teach tap and jazz.

Our ballet master for the second year is Mr. Norman Leggate. He has danced with many companies and performed all over Europe. His talent and personality make classes a joy.

Starting her second season with us in creative dance for the 3-11 year olds and modern for the teens is Mrs. Leslie Ellett. Leslie danced with the Paula Ross Company for nine years and is eager to share her talent and enthusiasm with all.

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LOUISE LEROUX

Art Centre concert set for Sunday

There will be a chance to hear two fine young musicians on Sunday September 1 at the Arts Centre, Sechelt, starting at 8:00 p.m.

Soprano, Louise Leroux will be accompanied by pianist, Carl Montgomery, who is from Sechelt. Louise Leroux has been studying voice for four years at the Victoria Conservatory of Music where she has sung many roles in the Opera Workshop. This past year she was a finalist in the Victoria Music Festival Rosebowl Competition.

Carl had his first piano lessons with Sydney Redman in Sechelt and from there went on to obtain a Bachelor of Music degree from UBC. For the past

two years he has been at the Victoria Conservatory of Music studying piano with Winifred Scott Wood.

The program will include songs by Schubert, Mozart, Bizet, Dvorak and Barber, as well as numbers by Gershwin, Jerome Kern and Leonard Bernstein.

Admission will be by donation (suggested at \$2), although anyone who wishes to attend but lacks the means will be equally welcome. Refreshments will be served during the intermission. This promises to be a varied recital by two talented young artists who will doubtless enjoy the opportunity to entertain.

At the Arts Centre

Drawings and pottery

Tondi is the title of the exhibition of Kevin McEvoy's lithographs and drawings at the Arts Centre, Sechelt.

There is something for everyone here; from the realistic and humorous drawings of birds and cats to the semi-abstracts of rock faces and canyons; from the sentimental affection of a work such as *Winter Mist Unveils* to the dramatic interpretations of Tolkein's legends as in *Bridge of Khazadum*.

Accompanying Kevin McEvoy's show is a stunning display of pottery by Robert Shoizaki. Consisting of porcelain, stoneware and raku pieces, and using glazes that range from rich browns and reds to pearly pinks with gold and lustre, Shoizaki's work will dazzle not only the ordinary viewer but visiting potters. Incidentally, Shoizaki's work can usually be seen at the Shadow Baux Gallery on Cowrie Street in Sechelt, the Gallery which

represents him on the Coast.

The McEvoy and Shoizaki exhibition is on until September 8. Also don't forget that Kevin

McEvoy will be giving a free demonstration of the lithography process at the Arts Centre on Wednesday, August 28 at 7 p.m.

Channel Ten

Thursday, August 29 7 p.m.

1. Capilano College Open House. April Struthers talks with faculty and staff at Capilano College.

2. Lucky the Seagull Show, with Lucky's guest Patricia Hammond.

3. Golf! Freeman Reynolds hosts a tour of the Sunshine

Coast Golf and Country Club. The tour covers final round play of the Sea Cavalcade Tournament.

4. Why Recycle?? Produced in co-operation with the Sunshine Coast Regional District Recycling Committee, this show deals with the recycling program soon to start in the SCR D

5. Crimestoppers - Crime of the Week.

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	7:00 - 9 p.m.
Saturday	1:30 - 4 p.m.

Toast of the Coast



Pronto's Steak, Pizza and Spaghetti House is tucked comfortably behind the Cedars Inn in the Cedars Plaza across Highway 101 from Sunnycrest Mall in Gibsons. Whether for dinner or lunch, alone or in large groups, clients of Pronto's find a charming, pleasantly appointed dining space where the service is unobtrusive but unfailingly friendly and helpful.

The luncheon menu is among the most reasonably priced on the coast with an adequate selection of luncheon specials. During a recent visit my companion ordered the lasagna lunch special and pronounced herself more than satisfied. I was particularly hungry that day and availed myself of the opportunity to order from the regular dinner menu. The New York steak I enjoyed was exquisitely cooked and tastefully presented on a bed of Pronto's wonderful rice.

More recently we ate a late dinner at Pronto's after a busy day. Within moments of being seated and ordering we were enjoying a savoury and piping hot bowl of mushroom soup, selected from a choice of appetizers which included scallops, Greek, Caesar and green salads, escargots and French onion soup.

There is a full and friendly assortment of beverages on the wine list. On this occasion we contented ourselves with a bottle of the house red wine, a very acceptable and modestly priced Toscano.

For our main course I went to

the top of the menu for a very generous portion of sirloin steak and lobster (for less than \$15), while my companion waxed lyrical in praise of the special of the day, a most generous cut of pork tenderloin which, like my steak and lobster, was served with a scrumptious baked potato and finely cooked carrots.

We finished off a splendid meal with some exquisite cheesecake, washed down with constantly replenished cups of coffee. Cappuccino and espresso are available. The whole enjoyable outing cost us less than \$40.

Pronto's provides a balanced and varied menu and in many visits we have found the food to be of uniform high standard in both taste and presentation.

Happy family groups can frequently be seen dining out and children's portions are available in lasagna, spaghetti and pork chops. There is a separate dining area for large groups and again it is possible for quite large groups to dine generously without stinting and have one member pick up the tab without flinching or mortgaging the old homestead.

From the thirty varieties of pizza, (including vegetarian), to the home-made fettucini and the barbecue chicken and souvlaki to the seafood and meat dishes at the top of the menu, Pronto's give good value and fine fare and is a most friendly place to lunch or dine.

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A.E.-American Express; E.R.-En Route

NIGHT ON THE TOWN

Andy's Restaurant - Hwy 101, Upper Gibsons - 886-3388. Open 11 a.m. - 10:30 p.m. Mon-Wed; 11 a.m. - 11 p.m. Thurs-Sat; 11 a.m. - 10 p.m. Sun. 130 seats. V., M.C. Located in the village of Gibsons kitty-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 Provencale a house specialty. Espresso, Cappuccino 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. Paella 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. Diners include crepes, pasta and meat entrees. Evening specialties include Tournedos Bourdelaise, Lobster a la Diabla and Confit de Canard a l'Armagnac. Average meal for two \$30. Reservations a must on weekends.

Garden Bay Restaurant - Garden Bay - 883-9919. 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. Diners 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. Paella 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. Cast 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 \$30. 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 access 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 seat meeting room. V., M.C., A.E., Access, I.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.

FAMILY DINING

Come Home Cafe - Marine Drive, Gibsons - 886-2831. Open 5:30 a.m. - 3 p.m. Tues-Sun. 28 seats. Famous throughout the Coast for their enormous breakfasts which are served all day. Bacon and eggs, 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 a hurry 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.

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 - 883-9079. 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.

Sundowner Inn - Garden Bay - 883-9676. Open from 8 a.m. - 9 p.m. 90 seats. V. The stately old building overlooking Hospital Bay was the historical St. Mary's Anglican Mission Hospital (built 1929), converted now to a unique resort hotel. Licensed dining and banquet rooms. Lunch and dinner are served daily in two dining areas, (one non-smoking, one smoking). General breakfasts. Lunches include sandwiches, fish, chicken, meat burgers. Dinner entrees feature steak, seafood and pasta. Bed & Breakfast, \$35 and up per couple. Average family dinner for four \$30.

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. 100 seats. V., M.C. 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 Pub - 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.

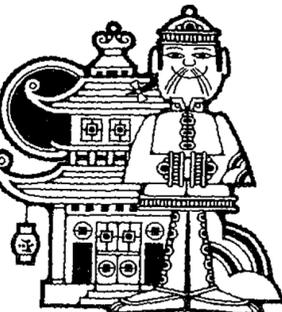
Peninsula Motor Inn - Sunshine Coast Hwy, Gibsons - 886-2804. Open 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. Mon-Thurs; 11 a.m. - 1 a.m. Fri-Sat. Pub food includes breakfasts and lunches. Kitchen open until 6 p.m. Exotic dancers. Live music starting September 1.

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, Lychees Chicken and BBQ Duck. All items available to go. Average family dinner for four \$25.

AVERAGE MEAL PRICES QUOTED DO NOT INCLUDE LIQUOR PURCHASES.

SPORTS



The long and short of it take a ride down a pleasant country lane.
—Dianne Evans photo

S.C. Golf and Country Club

Connie Grant in lead

by Alec Warner

The first day of the Ladies Club Championship held on Tuesday, August 20, saw Connie Grant leading with an 87, followed by Virginia Douglas with a 91. The two final rounds will be played on August 27 and 28. The flight winners for the first day were as follows; first flight with a net 67, Barbara Mercer; second flight with a net 66, Jean Stock; and third flight with a net 72, Bev Taber.

The Sunshine Coast ladies visited Powell River for a return inter-club match and they were beaten by a small margin.

The results of the Ladies Niners round on August 20 resulted in Isobel Draper winning first low net, Hazel Earle winning second low net and Isobel Cowley with low putts.

The Mixed Twilighters played a 4 Ball Scramble on Monday, August 19, with the team of Eleanor Thompson, Bill McKinnon, and Herb Receveur taking first low net 19 3/4. In second place with a net 20 1/2, the team of Marie Leask, Phil Clarke, Dawn Bayford, and Dick Thompson. First in low putts, 12, the team of Isobel Cowley, Elsie Cupit, Bridget Reiche, and Wilf Nestman, and second with 13 putts, Lila Chambers, Ed Matthews, Nan McFarlane, and Walt Falafer.

The Men's Twilight Group of August 21 played golf and then enjoyed a steak barbecue dinner with all the trimmings. The golf results were as follows; first low gross of one under par 33, Brian Leckie, (a big improvement

Hockey

ATTENTION PEE WEE REPS

Any boy interested in playing Pee Wee Rep B is invited to the dryland training program. This will be a weekly event starting September 8 at 2 p.m. at the West Sechelt Elementary School.

The coaches, Mike Dusenbury and Denis Munson, and the manager Bill Endert are planning for an exciting year.

Plans are also underway for Atom and Bantam All Star teams.



Tough tennis

There was a much higher level of play this year for the annual Elphinstone Tennis Tournament. Players from Vancouver and Powell River made things tough for our local players.

In Men's A Singles, Bob Burnett of Powell River defeated defending champion Robbie Jonas 6-3, 6-3 in a fast exciting match.

Burnett and partner Nancy Stigings combined in the A Mixed Doubles to narrowly defeat Brian and Leah Bennett 7-6, 7-6.

The Men's A Doubles saw a repeat of last year's final with Robbie Jonas and Brian Bennett defeating Eric and Dan Cardinal.

Ladies' A Doubles was won by Bonnie Bennett and Shawn Cardinal over Marilyn Kurp and Greta Guzek 6-4, 6-1.

The Ladies' A Singles saw two top ranked B.C. junior players battle for the title.

Leah Bennett, number one ranked under 16 player in B.C.

overpowered Gail McIsaac to defend her title 6-2, 6-1.

Results of the "B" division are as follows: Men's B Singles - Mike Busnarda defeated Jason Weir; Ladies' B Singles - Val McCourt defeated Ziga Smart; Men's Doubles - Saj Joseph and Charles Ho defeated Ted Lever and Bill Henderson; Mixed Doubles - Bill Henderson and Shawn Cardinal defeated Harvey McCrackan and Val McCourt.

Rugby

The Gibsons Rugby Club will be training for the 85-86 season on Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. Practices will be held at the Elphinstone field and all players are reminded to bring jogging footwear.

This is the club's 13th season and it is hoped it will be a great one for both the third and fourth division sides.

GIBSONS LANES

Bowling Season Starts Sept. 2

Ladies Coffee Leagues

Tues. A.M. 9:30
Wed. A.M. 9:30
Wed. P.M. 1:00

Nite Mixed Leagues

Golden Age Leagues
Tues. P.M. 1:30
Fri. P.M. 1:30
Registration \$2.50

Youth Bowling Council (Y.B.C.)

Starts Sat. Sept. 7
Bantams A.M. 9:30 or 11:00
Jrs.-Srs. P.M. 1:00
Registration \$3

Information Please
Phone 886-2086



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Fitness

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
6:00		NEW! Workout		NEW! Workout		
9:15	Workout	Level 1	Workout	Level 1	Workout	
10:15		Special Fit		Special Fit		
10:30						Workout
4:30	Workout		Workout			
5:30		Level 1		Level 1		
6:30	Workout		Workout			
7:30	Special Fit	NEW! Big & Bold	Special Fit	NEW! Big & Bold		

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FACILITIES

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HOURS

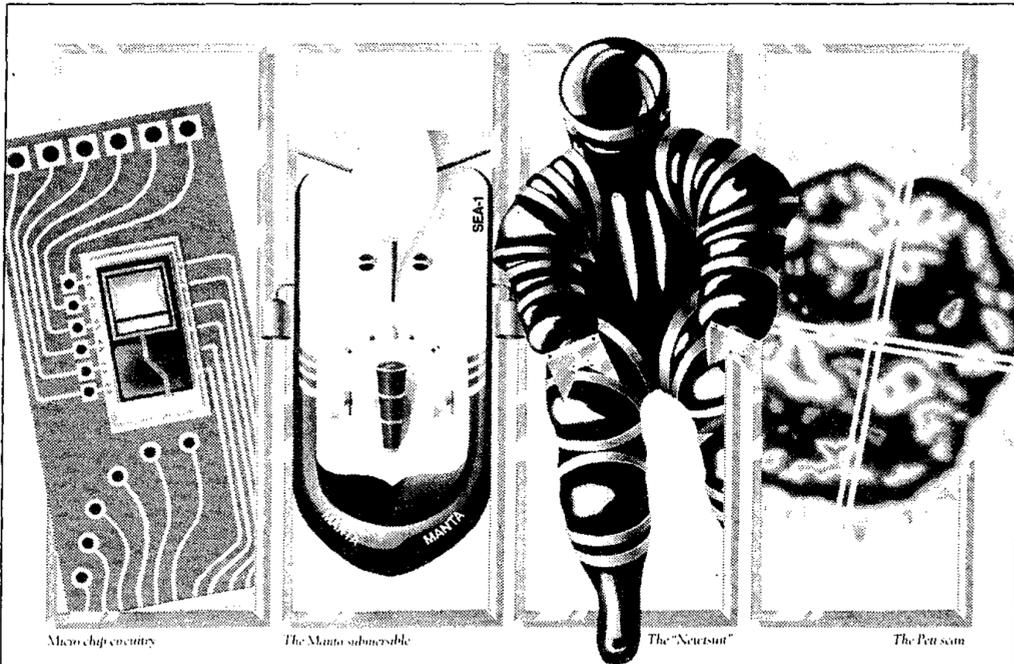
Mon. - Fri. 6 a.m. - 7 a.m.
9 a.m. - 12 noon
Mon., Fri. 4 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Sun. 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

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- ★ PREGNANT • NOT YOUNG ENOUGH



Micro-chip country

The Manta submersible

The "Newisat"

The Pecos

IT'S OUR TIME TO SHINE.

The British Columbia Pavilion at Expo 86 is our chance to show the world all we've done and all we can do. We'll showcase a sparkling array of exciting innovations conceived and developed right here in B.C. Innovations that place us on the leading edge of world technology.

The spotlight will be on areas as new and unexpected as sub-sea technology, remote satellite sensing, micro-technology, as well as resource development expertise and marine transportation design. Just as importantly, we'll present these success



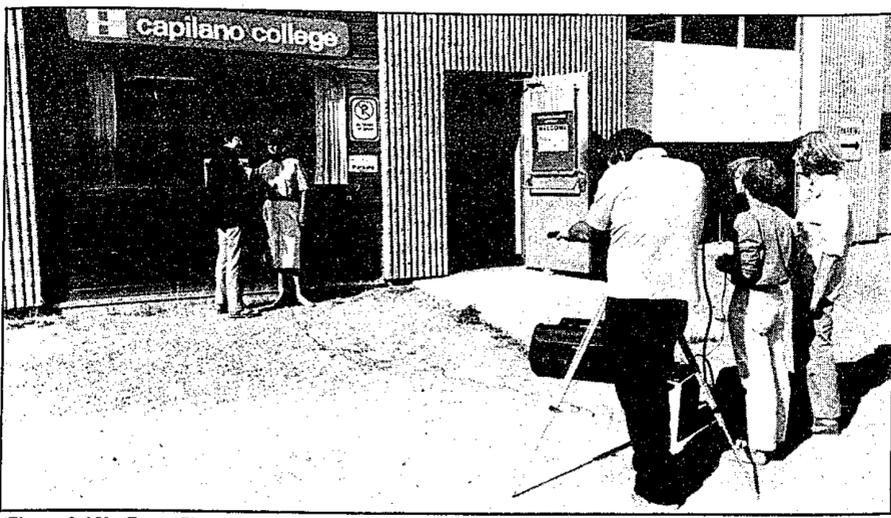
stories in a manner distinctly our own.

The structure itself, a brilliant glass landmark, is a product of our design, engineering and construction skills.

Inside, everything from the unique 'Walk in the Forest' at the entrance to the 'Trees of Discovery' will offer a true reflection of B.C.'s ingenuity and resourcefulness.

The British Columbia Pavilion represents a rare opportunity to build on our successes and better secure a bright future for us all. It's our time to shine.

The Honourable Don Phillips, Minister Responsible.



Channel 10's Steve Sleep and his crew are shown video taping an interview with Capilano College's Chairman of the Board, Hilda Rizun during the college's open house last Tuesday. The program will be shown on August 29 at 7 p.m.
—Brad Benson photo

Cap College drama course

Bill Scherbrucker, writer and instructor for Capilano College is giving a credit drama course at the Sechelt campus starting September 5.

Scherbrucker, who recently read his own works at the Arts Centre will teach English 106.

The format for the course is lecture/discussion. There will be a guest lecture by the author of one of the modern plays to be studied. Students will write three critical essays over the 14 weeks of the course.

The course carries three credits transferable to provincial universities. Course fees are \$84.50 and there are several texts required. Pre-requisites will be to write an English Placement Test. Registration is

open now and people should pre-register as the first class starts Thursday, September 5 at 6 p.m.

Please call 885-9310 for more information or drop in to see us between 12:30 and 7 p.m. Monday to Friday.

Attention Chinook/Esso Swimmers:

Parent/Executive meeting Wed., Sept. 4 '85. Back room of the Omega Rest. (lower Gibsons), 7 p.m. Compliments of Tarry Giannakos.

Many thanks to Ken and Jane Sorko for your hospitality throughout the summer.

From the Swim Club.

D. Cross
885-3473

Riding Club winners named

On August 18 the Timber Trails Riding Club held their third horse show of the season. The following are the first place winners:

1. Showmanship 18 and under - Gail Edmond and Sindaira.
2. Showmanship 19 and over - Caron Hayward and Doc's Stevedore
3. Open Halter - Caron Hayward and Doc's Stevedore.
4. Trail Class - Julie Clark and Texas Ed.
5. Western Pleasure Stake - Colleen Horvath and Who's Colonel.
6. Western Horesmanship - Caron Hayward and Doc's Stevedore.
7. Bare Back Equitation - Catharine Stewart and Gem.
8. Barrel Race - Colleen Horvath and Who's Colonel.
9. Flag Race - Colleen Horvath and Who's Colonel.

10. Run and Lead - Colleen Horvath and Who's Colonel.
11. Boot Race - Colleen Horvath and Who's Colonel.
12. Walk and Trot - Tina Wilson and Peppermint Patty.
13. English Pleasure Stake - Lisa Torvick and Nureyev.
14. English Equitation 13 and under - Meaghan Marion and Peppermint Patty.
15. English Equitation 14-18 - Sonya Reiche and Brother Love.
16. English Equitation Sr. - Leslie White and Classic Heat.
17. Suitable for Dressage - Lisa Williams and Fadjimo.
18. Hunter Under Saddle - Lisa Torvick and Nureyev.
19. Hunter Hack - Lisa Torvick and Nureyev.
20. Warm-up Hunter - Jade

- Boragno and Pumpnickle Sage.
21. Hunt Seat and Hands - Jade Boragno and Pumpnickle Sage.
 22. Hunter Over Fences - Sonya Reiche and Brother Love.
 23. Open Jumper Stake - Jade Boragno and Pumpnickle Sage.
 24. Accumulator Jumper - Pam Custance and Chance.
- High Point Awards in the Western class went to:
- 13 and under - Catharine Stewart and Gem.
Reserve - Amanda Hopkins and Who's Who.
- 14-18 - Shari Gurney and Joker.
Senior - Colleen Horvath and Who's Colonel.
Reserve - Caron Hayward and Doc's Stevedore.

- High Point Awards in the English class went to:
- 13 and under - Jade Boragno and Pumpnickle Sage.
Reserve - Sarah Puchalski and Buffalo Bill.
- 14-18 - Sonya Reiche and Brother Love
Reserve - Christine Qually and Machanna.
- Senior - Lisa Torvick and Nureyev.
Reserve - Pam Custance and Chance.
- Grand Champion at Halter - Doc's Stevedore.
Grand Champion in Reserve - Who's Who.
- Hope to see everyone out for our exciting Western Show and Gymkhana on September 8 at our TTRC ring on Field Road in Wilson Creek.

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TIDE TABLES

	Wed. Aug. 28	Fri. Aug. 30	Sun. Sept. 1
0230	12.7	0425 12.8	0045 8.2
0950	2.6	1115 3.3	0615 12.8
1730	15.1	1825 14.9	1230 5.1
2300	10.4		1905 14.5
Tue. Aug. 27	Thur. Aug. 29	Sat. Aug. 31	Mon. Sept. 2
0110 12.8	0330 12.7	0010 8.9	0115 7.4
0900 2.6	1035 2.8	0515 12.8	0655 12.7
1655 15.0	1800 15.0	1115 4.1	1305 6.3
2215 11.2	2335 9.7	1845 14.7	1930 14.3

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.

Soccer

Plans and preparations are now being made for the upcoming season. Early registration will enable the coaches to organize the teams so that games can start before the end of September. The season will be shorter this year and it is hoped that most teams will have a "by" every three or four weeks.

The six, seven and eight year olds will be playing Mini Soccer, with small goals using half the field. The nine to 13 year olds play regular soccer on standard. Divisions are made in every age category with the number of teams depending on the total registration.

A bulletin will be sent home during the first week of school. Registration will be at the Gibsons and Sechelt malls on Saturday September 7 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Owing to the success of last years fund raising raffle, the registration fee remains only \$10.

If anyone is interested in becoming a Youth Soccer coach, please contact Jenny or Bill Sluis at 886-9277.

Bike trek

The British Columbia Lung Association is sponsoring a 100 km Bicycle Trek in September, and local riders John Shaske and Joris van Swieten are ready to accept pledges from those who wish to support this worthy cause.

Riders will gather together at the Tsawwassen ferry terminal and then cycle the 100 km course through the Gulf Islands over three days, September 21, 22 and 23. Anyone who would like to take part can get more information by calling John at 886-3365.

Pledge forms are currently available at Howe Sound Pharmacy, and will also be available from Joris at Elphinstone High school after school begins. The deadline for receiving pledges is September 9.

FOUND

A small wheel on an axel has been found on the corner of Wharf Road and the Boulevard, in Sechelt. If you think it belongs to you please call 885-2593.

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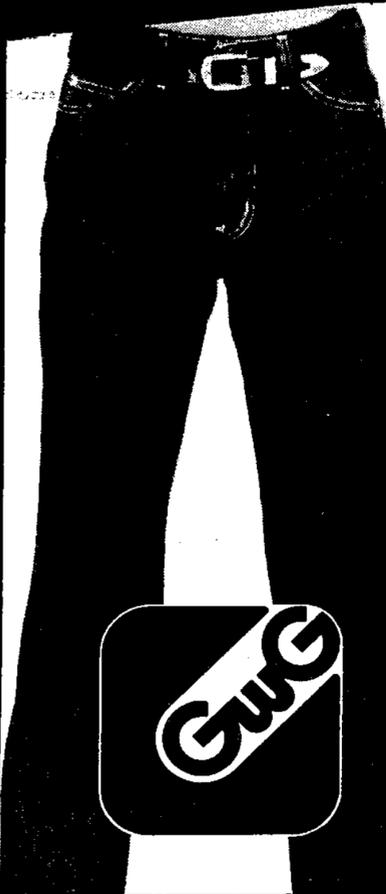
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AUGUST 26 - 31

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School Board

The first school board meeting to herald the start of the new school year will be held on Tuesday, August 27, 7 p.m. at the School District offices, South Fletcher Road, Gibsons.

ExpOasis meeting

All coast residents are invited to join the next meeting of the ExpOasis Committee, to be held Tuesday, August 27 (tomorrow) at 7 p.m. in the Sunshine Coast Regional District board room, on the main floor of the Royal Terraces, Wharf Rd. and Teredo St., Sechelt. New members will be welcomed by all the sub-committees.

The Sunshine COAST NEWS Notice Board

Elphinstone District Girl Guides of Canada Registration for Brownies, Guides & Pathfinders, September 9, 1985 at 6:30 p.m., United Church Hall, lower Gibsons.

Al-Anon meeting Monday night. Call Jeanette 886-7694, Shirley 886-2596.

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.

Aquaculture Centre for Coast

An Aquaculture Resource Centre will be established on the Sunshine Coast, according to Dr. Douglas K. Jardine, the new Acting Principal of Capilano College.

In an interview with the Coast News while attending the Sechelt campus' open house last Tuesday, Dr. Jardine said the new centre will be a joint project of Capilano and Malaspina Colleges and will hopefully be opened this fall.

The project has just received a \$100,000 grant from the province's \$5.8 million fund for economic renewal.

Dr. Jardine said there will be no duplication of Continuing Education's very successful aquaculture course, whose purpose is to give hands-on training and experience to people intending to work on fish farms.

Though the centre's activities have not been specifically set yet, Dr. Jardine predicted some of its services will include workshops for people contemplating going into aquaculture and basic information and advice. Aquaculture experts may possibly be available at the centre two to three days a week. Dr. Jardine pointed out that

the college is also exploring other ways it can help in the economic development of the Sunshine Coast.

He has met with Irene Lugsdin, the Community Development Officer to begin the process of seeking the advice of other community groups on the coast. "We will be contacting them to find out if there is anything the college can contribute to help," he said.

Dr. Jardine added that they

are interested in using their resources to help "become a part of the economic renewal of the community."

He cited the example of Edmonds Community College in Edmonds, Washington, where the concept of "business incubation" was utilized.

The president of the college, Tom Neilson, took steps to fight the community's economic recession by renting a large vacant warehouse and inviting in

people with new business ideas to set up their operations.

In the first year they paid virtually no rent, but had business advice and services available on location. Rents were gradually increased until by the third year the businesses were either no longer in existence or were successful, had "hatched", and were ready to leave.

It is concepts such as this that Dr. Jardine is asking the community to consider.

Drinks on Trapper

by Brad Benson

*I have trapped up in the
Brandywine,
In the Cariboo, panned for
gold;
But now I'm in civilization,
For I am growing old.*

Untitled - Trapper Jack Smith

Trapper Jack, adventurer and poet, wrote this while living in Gibsons shortly before he died. He landed in Gibsons by misadventure, but found he liked it for its closeness to the sea and the companionship of other kindred souls at the local pub.

Now too old and sick for further adventures, it was in Gibsons that Trapper chose to live out his final days.

*I have sailed the seas over.
As a sea happy rover;
Now I've come to snug*

*harbour,
And my sailing is over.*

Snug Harbour

Trapper Jack Smith

Born Jack E. Smith in Ontario, he was 62 years old when he died in St. Mary's Hospital on July 30, 1984.

Trapper Jack did not go easily. He first went into hospital almost a year before he finally



TRAPPER JACK

died and those who knew him thought that first trip was to be his last. However, in between his moving back and forth between rooming houses and Shorncliffe, he was to be in and out of the hospital many times during the next year.

Despite his trouble with the emphysema that racked him with coughing fits and robbed him of a decent night's sleep, Trapper kept up his spirits and somehow found the energy to keep coming back to Gramma's Pub to enjoy his beer and reminisce with friends.

It was his association with his

friends at Gramma's that led him to decide, shortly before he died, to leave them something fitting to remember him by.

He put his bequest in his will. That will has now been legally probated and his wish will be honoured, but it was so unusual that the Probate Court Registry asked to retain a copy for their "unusual wills file".

"Drinks on Trapper." That's what he wanted and that's how it will be.

So, starting about 2 p.m. next Wednesday, September 4, Chris Danroth, Manager of Gramma's Pub in lower Gibsons will begin the ceremony of serving a drink on Trapper to everyone in the house.

For his friends, there will be a special short ceremony just before the free drinks when Don Russell, a long time friend of Trapper's, will commit some of his ashes to the waters off Gramma's pier.

Trapper Jack's unusual will is no more unusual than his life was. Next week: some of Trapper's background, his love for his last wife, Nellie and his exploits on his last boat, the *Lady Germaine*.

Sunshine Coast Business Directory

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BC FERRIES Schedule

SUMMER
Effective Thursday, June 27 to Tuesday, September 3, 1985 inclusive:

VANCOUVER-SECHLT 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		8:20	7:35	5:30 *	
11:30	*7:25	6:30		10:30	9:15	7:30	
1:15 pm	*12:25 pm	8:20		*12:25 pm	11:30	9:30	
				2:30	1:30 pm		

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	1:00 p.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, Gower Pt. Rd.	1:35 p.m.	1:50 p.m.	1:35 p.m.	1:35 p.m.	
	4:00 p.m.	4:00 p.m.	4:00 p.m.	4:00 p.m.	4:00 p.m.

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

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Cooper's Green volunteers

"There are a lot of people willing to volunteer hours of work in the park," said Area B Director Peggy Connor at the parks committee meeting at the Sunshine Coast Regional District (SCRD) office August 22.

The park in question is newly

acquired Cooper's Green and Planner Jim Johnstone raised the issue of what direction to take in its development.

"We need direction from the board for the designer to follow," he said and suggested that an open house on the site

would be one way of gauging public opinion.

The board agreed that this was a good idea and also decided that a questionnaire to be published in the local newspapers would give park users from every area an opportunity to express their views.

Sunshine Coast Business Directory

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1974 Ford 1/2 ton, \$700. 886-3675. #34
1975 Valiant, slant 6, automatic, \$600. 885-9347. #36

1972 Ford pu, \$550. Phone weekends only. 886-8404. #35
116 cu. ft. freezer, \$300; 119 cu. ft. freezer, \$340; both in exc. cond. Ph. eves. 886-2265. #34

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

19. Autos
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64 Rambler stn. wgn., 6 cyl., auto., rebuilt mtr., new shocks, exhaust, etc., good cond., \$595. 885-5301. #34

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1968 GMC, 283 V8, 4 speed, good running condition, \$300. 886-7984. #34
1974 Hornet hatch bk., AMC and set new car ramps, \$475 OBO. Ph. 885-2464. #36

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1977 Honda Civic, orig owner, 100,000 km., exc. cond., \$2450. 886-3943. #34
1974 Ford 1/2 ton, \$700. 886-3675. #34
1975 Valiant, slant 6, automatic, \$600. 885-9347. #36

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19. Campers & RVs
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1982, 8 ft. Roadway camper, 3 burn. stv., 3 way fridge, queen sz bed, furnace, tie down, hydraulic jacks, exc. cond., \$4200. 883-9953. #34
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Adventure package
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23. Motorcycles
79 Suzuki GS850, shaft drive, 3,000 miles on rebuilt engine. Excellent cond., \$1050 OBO. 886-8362. #34
Honda 400, windscreen, new battery, exc. cond., \$550. 886-3675. #34
78 750 Honda K. Windshield, saddle bags, exc. cond., \$1500 OBO. 886-7738 eves., 886-2833 day. #34
81 Suzuki TS250, near new, very low mileage, \$1200 OBO. 886-9471 or 886-2970. #36
79 Yamaha 750 Triple, shaft drive. All factory options. Life-fairing saddle bags, plus continental tires, quartz headlight, mac header, mag wheels, serious offers, \$1300. 886-3841 Steve. #34

79 Suzuki GS850, shaft drive, 3,000 miles on rebuilt engine. Excellent cond., \$1050 OBO. 886-8362. #34
Honda 400, windscreen, new battery, exc. cond., \$550. 886-3675. #34
78 750 Honda K. Windshield, saddle bags, exc. cond., \$1500 OBO. 886-7738 eves., 886-2833 day. #34
81 Suzuki TS250, near new, very low mileage, \$1200 OBO. 886-9471 or 886-2970. #36
79 Yamaha 750 Triple, shaft drive. All factory options. Life-fairing saddle bags, plus continental tires, quartz headlight, mac header, mag wheels, serious offers, \$1300. 886-3841 Steve. #34

Mobile home space. Ponderosa Pines, adults only. Free est. on reloc. 885-5995. TFN
Office space for rent, 2nd floor above Gibsons Building Supplies. 886-8141. TFN
Community Hall for rent in Roberts Creek. Phone Debbie, 886-3994, 7-10 p.m. TFN
Nice clean 4 bdrm. house with carpet, fireplace, wood stove, 4 appls., 1 blk. to school & shop. centre, rent or lease. 886-3908. #35

24. Wanted to Rent
Quiet man wants 1 bdrm. ste., willing to trade yard work. Call Bruce. 884-5345. #36
26. For Rent
Large clean two bedroom suite with view, carpets, curtains, convenient location near mail, \$250. 886-9326. #34
Furnished cottage, waterfront view, available Sept. 1 to June 30. \$350/mo. Adults only. 886-3318 or 980-2963. #34
2 bdrm. ground level apt. in clean quiet bldg. in central Gibsons. Very suitable for older person or couple. Laundry in bldg. No pets. Mature adults only. 886-9038. TFN

WAREHOUSE SHOP SPACE
750 to 2000 sq. ft.
High Ceilings
Large O.H. Doors
Heavy Wiring
Reas. Rates
Call 886-2663
Anytime
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. 886-8284. #34
Priv. view lot, 4 bdrm. mob. home, 1 1/2 bath, W/D, fridge, stove, \$375/mo., avail. Aug. 31, Cemetery Rd., ref. req. to view phone 886-7779. #34
Modern 3 bdrm. house, appliances, upper Gibsons, from Oct. 1, \$550. Ph. 926-1062 #34
Waterfront, Pender Hbr., 3 bdrm. older style house, wood floors, washer/dryer, fridge, stove, garden, fireplace, fab. view, full sun. 883-9427. #34

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Nice clean 4 bdrm. house with carpet, fireplace, wood stove, 4 appls., 1 blk. to school & shop. centre, rent or lease. 886-3908. #35

26. For Rent
THE MANSE TOWNHOUSE IS TAKING RENTAL APPLICATIONS
modern two bedroom townhouse
one and a half baths
fully carpeted
five appliances including dishwasher, washer and dryer
private sundeck
enclosed garage
family oriented
close to Sunnycrest Mall, schools, tennis court & jogging field
good references required
\$425 per month
call Peter 886-9997 evenings

26. For Rent
2 bdrm. house, Gibsons, view, available immediately, no dogs. 886-9186 evenings. #35
Madiera Park, waterfront units, \$150/m. plus utilities, deposit req. 883-2892. #38
3 bdrm. mobile home on 1/2 acre lot near Redroofs Rd., 5 appliances, \$350/m. refs., no pets. Phone 885-3360 or 433-9812. #35
3 bdrm. house, fireplace, carpeted throughout, basement, Wilson Creek. 885-2014. #35
Comfortable waterfront home, Sandy Hook, \$450/m. 885-5621 or 434-4022. #35
2 bdrm. trailer, avail. Sept. 1, \$275, hydro inc., sorry no pets. 886-2726. #35
4 1/2 yr. old 3 bdrm., rancher in Gibsons. C/P, F/P, no appliances, \$425/m. 886-8076 or 467-6537. #35
Store vacant in Sechelt, near hospital, reas. rent, also 1400 sq. ft. storage area at rear. 885-5315. #35

26. For Rent
Ritz Hotel
Announces Winter Rates
Sept. 1/85
1 Bdrm Suites Complete \$350/m. or \$100/wk.
1 Bdrm Cabins Complete Lg. \$350/m. or \$100/wk. Sm. \$300/m. or \$90/wk. 886-2401
Bsmr. suite, with view. Granthams Ldg., \$225/m. 886-7204. #35
Central Gibsons, view 2 bdrm. duplex suite, appls., no pets. Ph. 886-2940. #35
3 bdrm. family home, 1500 sq. ft., bay area, avail. on or before Sept. 15, \$400/m.; lower floor, 1000 sq. ft., \$250/m., with view. 926-5353. #35
Large 1 bdrm. suite, comp. furn., hydro, heat inc., refs., \$325/m. 886-7421. #35

South Coast Ford
WANTED!!!
Good used cars & trucks.
Trade or we pay cash!!!
Wharf Rd., Sechelt DL 5936 885-3281

New 2 bdrm. furn. cottage, Garden Bay. Responsible couple, \$285, Sept. 1 - June 1, 885-7753 or 987-9746. #36
3 bdrm. house, enste, tplic, sundeck, new paint, \$425, no dogs. 886-8548 or 886-9271. #36
2 bdrm. duplex on North Rd., 1 1/2 baths, util., garage w/stor., close to schools & mall, \$325/m., avail. imm. 886-7625 aft. 6 p.m. #36

South Coast Ford
1983 MERCURY LYNX
Low, low kms.
Immaculate. 1 owner.
Wharf Rd., Sechelt DL 5936 885-3281

Characteristic, luxury waterfront 1 bdrm. loft, high ceilings, stained glass, deck, laundry rm., furn., w/moorage, \$400/m. 886-7830. #36
3 bdrm. home with fridge & stove. Woodstove in basement. Gibsons area. Refs. required, no pets, non smokers preferred. 886-9404. #35
Exec. 3 bdrm., L/R, D/R, F/R, rec. rm., mod. kit., nice fen. yd., Gib. area, \$500/m. 461-3078. #35

South Coast Ford
MAZDA RX-7
4-speed, stereo, MAGS sunroof.
Wharf Rd., Sechelt DL 5936 885-3281

26. For Rent
Davis Bay, 1 bdrm., w/sun room, W/D, S/F, also space heater, W/F. 738-6241 or 885-5425. #36
Gibsons bluff, 1 & 2 bdrm. hse., FP, elec. heat, low rent for handyman. 886-2344 or 885-5055. #34
New 3 bdrm. home, semi wtrfl., huge deck, fab. view, Sept. thru June, 886-8093. #36
Avail. Sept. 1, 2 bdrm. house, yr. round, end of Alderspring Rd., lg. garage, stove/fridge, \$400/m. 584-6122. #36
Central Sechelt, 1 bdrm. suite, dressing rm., laundry, stove, fridge. 885-9366. #36
Wilson Creek - 2 bdrm. suite, semi furnished, ht. & ll. incl., \$340/m., avail. Sept. 1. 886-7042 aft. 6 p.m. #36
Gibsons bluff, 1 & 2 bdrm. hse., FP, elec. heat, low rent for handyman. 886-2344 or 885-5055. #34
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five appliances including dishwasher, washer and dryer
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close to Sunnycrest Mall, schools, tennis court & jogging field
good references required
\$425 per month
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3 bdrm. mobile home on 1/2 acre lot near Redroofs Rd., 5 appliances, \$350/m. refs., no pets. Phone 885-3360 or 433-9812. #35
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"WE PAY, YOU WATCH"
As an added bonus all of our apartments come complete with free Pay TV service. 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apartments. Available at reduced rates.
Phone today.
PAY TV AT HARBOUR HEIGHTS 886-9050

1981 540B John Deere line skidder. 3200 hours. 23.1 x 26 tires at 70%. West below market value, at \$28,000. In Queen's phone 747-1403 evenings.
FOR SALE MISC.
Champion Feed Mill with 30" roller mounted on 1978 Ford Diesel. Excellent condition. Phone (204)773-3100 for more information. No reasonable offer refused.
1976 Airstream 31 foot, twin beds rear, loaded, 1981 E550 Ford Tow Van loaded. Customized to match Airstream. 16,000 miles. Ready to go. Pentlton, 492-6769.

White Knight Video Club
Top quality movies, Hollywood Classics at \$19.95 each delivered. British Classics at \$39.95 delivered. Call for details. 112-800-663-4474. (604)986-9311.
Lighting Fixtures. Western Canada's largest display. Wholesale and retail. Free Catalogues available. Norburn Lighting Centre Inc., 4600 East Hastings Street, Burnaby, B.C. V5C 2K5. Phone 112-299-0666.

Building? Doors, windows, skylites. Phone Walker Door Ltd. B.C.'s largest selection, best prices. We ship anywhere. Vancouver 268-1101, North Van. 985-9714, Nanaimo 758-7375, Richmond 273-6829.
HELP WANTED
Maintain resort now accepting applications for winter employment. Positions available include: chambermaids, gift shop clerks, cafeteria workers, dining room waitresses, gas station attendants, bartenders and front desk clerks. Apply in writing for application to: Glacier Park Lodge, Rogers Pass, B.C. V0E 2S0. Please include self-addressed stamped envelope.
Energetic, vital women wanting skills in non-traditional areas. Mataspina College, Powell River, offers Introduction to Trades for Women beginning Sept. 23rd. Further informat 485-2878.

26. For Rent
Mobile home pad avail. for 12'-14' wide. Comeau's Mobile Home Pk. 886-9581. #36
New, self contained, furn. bachelor suite, good beach & view, \$275/m., inc. elec. no pets. 886-2738. #36
Wanted: quiet mature single adult who would take pride in a 1 bdrm. spotless cottage, ocean view, Roberts Creek. \$300/m., refs. reqd. 886-2760. #34
2 bdrm. mobile home, Sunshine Coast Trailer Park, \$325/m. 886-8536 evenings. #36
Attractive 1 bdrm. suite, elec. ht., mod. appl., FP, rec. room, Gibsons. \$300/m. 885-2235. #36
Waterfront units, \$150/m., moorage avail., deposit reqd., Madeira Park. 883-2892. #41
2 bdrm. duplex suite located in Gib. close to all amenities, \$250/m. 886-2975. #36
1 bdrm. house, central Gibsons, imm. occup., \$220/m. 886-9613. #34
4 bdrm. hse to share with 1 person (Wkg), share with 1 person (me), WW, fr, \$200, incl. util. Ph. betwn. 6-8 p.m. 886-8614. #34
New 2 bdrm. furn. cottage, Garden Bay. Responsible couple, \$285, Sept. 1 - June 1, 885-7753 or 987-9746. #36
3 bdrm. house, enste, tplic, sundeck, new paint, \$425, no dogs. 886-8548 or 886-9271. #36
2 bdrm. duplex on North Rd., 1 1/2 baths, util., garage w/stor., close to schools & mall, \$325/m., avail. imm. 886-7625 aft. 6 p.m. #36

South Coast Ford
1983 MERCURY LYNX
Low, low kms.
Immaculate. 1 owner.
Wharf Rd., Sechelt DL 5936 885-3281

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26. For Rent

3 bdrm. house & hobby farm, barn, chicken pen, etc. in Gibsons, 1 mi. to mall, schools & pool. \$485/m. 886-2543. #36

Small waterfront suite avail, lower Gibsons, \$235. Ph. 525-1589. #34

Waterfront accom., 1 bdrm. furn. suite, self cont.; 1 bdrm. unfurn., avail. Sept. 1; 3 bdrm. rural cottage on acreage, unfurn. Sorry no dogs. 886-7377. TFN

27. Help Wanted

Part-time experienced cook required immediately. 886-2804. #34

Part-time waitress, with bar experience, apply in person to Jade Palace Rest. between 4 and 5 p.m. #34

Full time child care for 3 yr. old & 8 mo. girls. Preferably in my home. Start Sept. 3. 886-8753 Bet. 6-8 p.m. #35

Exp. part time waitresses req. for Seaview Gardens. Apply in person 12 to 3 p.m. #34

28. Work Wanted

Bookkeeping Service
Alice Basey
886-7774 #36

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

Window cleaning, prof. qual. reasonable prices. 886-2542. #36

Will Babysit in my home weekdays, newborn to preschool. 886-8436. #34

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

Thorough cleaning. Call Sharron. \$6/hr. Ph. 886-2444. #34

Phone 885-7286 for Exp. carpenter, bricklayer w/background in engineering. #34

Gardening, weedeating, brush clearing, odd jobs, any kind of honest work for strong young man. 886-7769. #34

Student will do yard work, etc. 886-7645. #34

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

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

TOM'S TERRY MCBRIDE
General Contractor
886-7289
New Homes - Renovations - Additions

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

Electrical, plumbing, carpentry work. Reasonable rates. 886-3798. #34

Need your house cleaned, errands done? Hard worker will help, reasonable rate. Just call 886-3001. #34

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

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

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

29. Child Care

Sitter needed for 2 yr. old girl, Sat. & Sun. only, car an asset but not essential. Call Mon.-Wed. 886-7303. #34

30. Business Opportunities

Sewage treatment sales & service co., est. 1971. Will train. Semi-retiree with an income. 885-9654. #36



A lengthy pesticide control board hearing heard evidence from both B.C. Hydro and the appellants, Joe Harrison, pictured here with Michael Conway-Brown and other members of his delegation. —Dianne Evans photo

Pesticide appeal heard

Continued from page 1
chemical wiped onto the cut, or, where necessary merely wiped onto the leaves of a standing tree.

Lyal Forbes, who has been a resident of the area for some 25 years and has seen it develop into the present community, was able to indicate on the B.C. Hydro map several water-courses which had been left out.

"What were your plans if you didn't know about these water-courses?" Forbes asked. "These are all spawning creeks, except Maude which was until they put a culvert in."

"Any of these things (Roundup e.g.) are always experimentation," he continued. "Every time you use them it's experimenting with nature."

One of the major documents used by the appellant was a report issued by the Sacramento Water Quality Commission which made many recommendations including a restriction on allowable quantities of glyphosate. Environmental Protection Agency recommendation, as of June 26, 1984 direct only 500 parts per billion as being acceptable with an interim 130 parts per million being recommended to protect aquatic life. The EPA also recommended that more research is needed.

The closing arguments by Hydro drew attention to what was perceived by the lawyers to be a lack of knowledge of the appellants.

"They didn't know that there was no appeal against the 1984 use of Roundup in the area," House said in her summation, "they had incorrect information about soil bonding, they didn't know we have an agreement with Gibb Baal (of the Ruby Lake Restaurant who allegedly has said he is satisfied with Hydro's safety precautions)."

Regional Board Director for Area A Ian Vaughan had indicated that he would be present

at the hearing but called to say that he would be unable to attend. Therefore the SCRD was unrepresented a fact which B.C. Hydro drew attention to on several occasions.

"This (absence of the Director) is another example of lack of evidence," House said, "we must give the appellant little or no weight, too, in their evidence concerning the safety of Roundup."

"There are no unreasonable or adverse effects. We ask, is it safe? The government law controls the sale of Roundup with the Pesticide Control Products Act. The Minister has to give his approval of labelling, which

clearly sets out regulations and instructions concerning the safe application of the product."

Harrison called for more testing, and again cited the California report. He also raised the question of the formation of nitrosamines, carcinogenic substances which may be formed in the soil where red alder grows, as they produce nitrogen in the soil, and the glyphosate breaks down into a nitrogenous form. Studies in this area are incomplete.

"The board will be flying in the face of a perceived danger if it ignores this evidence," Harrison said in concluding his speech.



Guess Where

The usual prize of \$5 will be awarded to 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 Gay Hoon, General Delivery, Roberts Creek, who correctly located the earth sifter at the Sunshine Coast Golf and Country Club.

French for ladies

"Every letter I get from my relatives in France now, I have to look up words in the French-English dictionary," bemoaned Yvette Kent in a conversation with the Coast News last week.

"I thought that if I were doing that, then many of the other French speaking women here would be in the same boat," Yvette continued.

To help improve that situation, Yvette proposes to form a club for French speaking

women which will meet perhaps twice a month and during which meetings nothing but French will be spoken.

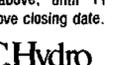
Capilano College, Sechelt campus, has offered the group films and books and has also made space available for the members to view the films at the college.

"We will try to keep French alive," Yvette said. If you are interested in joining such a club, call Yvette Kent at 885-9461.

31. Legal

INVITATION TO TENDER

Water taxi services for transporting up to 6 men from Pender Harbour to Cockburn Bay on Nelson Island as required from 1 Oct. 85 to 30 Sept. 86. Reference No. 05-5268. Closing Date 12 Sept. 85. Details available from office of B.C. Hydro Purchasing Agent, 1265 Howe St., Suite 200, Vancouver, B.C. V6Z 2G8; 663-2577 or 663-2560. Sealed tenders clearly marked with reference number will be received in Room 226, address as above, until 11 a.m. on above closing date.



NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

Notice is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the Estate of **MARGRET MARION HOPKINS**, deceased, who died on December 21st, 1972, are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executor at Box 509, Gibsons, British Columbia, before the 12th day of September, 1985, after which date the Executor will distribute the said Estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard to the claims of which it has notice: **W.D. Douglas** Executor

Any way you slice it the Classifieds bring results Call the COAST NEWS at 885-9330 to place one.

ELSON GLASS

Storm Windows
- wooden or aluminum frames
- insulated glass
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- for trucks and cars

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- custom work for home, business

ELSON GLASS

Hwy. 101 & Pratt Rd., Gibsons 886-7359

capilano college

FALL TERM COURSES IN SCHELT

Unless otherwise stated, all courses listed will be held at the Sechelt Campus, 1360 Inlet Avenue.

ACADEMIC/CAREER/VOCATIONAL COURSES (Credit)
Classes commence the week of September 3. Fees are \$21.50 per credit hour plus \$20 registration fee.

ENGLISH 106-71 INTRODUCTION TO DRAMA (3 Credit Hours)
Prerequisite: English Diagnostic Test or English Placement Test.
A study of Canadian drama, Greek comedy and a text by Tennessee Williams. Literary and theatrical aspects are discussed.
14 Thursdays 6-9 p.m.

ART 169-71 LOOM WEAVING (3 Credit Hours)
Prerequisite: None
Beginning experiences in loom weaving; learning to warp a loom, basic weaves and drafting for four harness loom.
Tuesday evenings 7-10 p.m.
Alternating with Saturday mornings 9 to 12 noon for 16 sessions.

BUSINESS MANAGEMENT 178-71 ACCOUNTING 1 (3 Credit Hours)
Prerequisite: Grade 12 completion
An introduction to basic accounting principles and procedures. Students will study accounting, reporting of cash, accounts receivable, assets and merchandise inventory.
14 Thursdays 6:30-9:30 p.m.

MISS OUT ON HIGH SCHOOL? NEED TO REVIEW WHAT YOU KNEW?
Capilano College's Adult Basic Education/College Foundations Program Offers:
- self paced learning in English, Math and Sciences
- daytime and evening classes, full-time and part-time
- individual instruction in small groups
- access to all college facilities
Prerequisite: 18 years old and one year out of school.
Phone now for an interview for October 1985 admission.

ACHIEVEMENT RESOURCE CENTRE
Offers workshops and English as a Second Language tutorials; counsels students with learning difficulties and provides materials on time management, essay writing, exam preparation, note-taking, study techniques, and efficient reading.

LIBRARY SERVICES
A small collection is held at the sechelt Campus. Access to books and media collection at the North Vancouver campus is provided by microfiche catalogue and is available to the public and students.

COUNSELLING SERVICES
The community is encouraged to take advantage of this service. A counsellor is on duty on a part-time basis in Sechelt. Call for an appointment.

EXTENSION PROGRAMS AND WORKSHOPS
10% discount on these courses up to September 7.

TYPING
Mon/Wed 7-9 p.m., 20 sessions, September 23, \$95.
Extensive individualized program for beginners and those already familiar with the keyboard. Gives excellent background for progression to computer terminals.

MARINE INVERTEBRATES
Wed 6:45-8:45 p.m. 4 sessions.
Explains the biology of local intertidal & maraculture species, how groups interrelate and their ecology.

SUPERHOST PROGRAM
4-10 p.m., September 23, October 28, November 25, \$10 (each)
Develop hospitality skills taught by local instructors and developed by the Ministry of Tourism for Expo '86. Co-Sponsored by Sunshine Coast Tourism Association.

FOUR SATURDAY WORKSHOPS - October 26 (includes lunch)

CAREER TESTING/COUNSELLING
9-4 p.m. plus 1 hour counselling November 2, \$75.
Discover the career which suits you by examining values, attitudes, feelings, aptitude and interest. After testing potential, interpretations are given and planning done in individual sessions.

STARTING YOUR OWN BUSINESS
9-4 p.m., \$50.
Learn why businesses succeed, what pitfalls can exist. Learn to assess ideas, research markets, write business plans, and find where to get financing.

FITNESS TESTING
9-4 p.m., \$40.
Testing muscular fitness, flexibility, cardiovascular fitness. Followed by individual fitness counselling to identify strengths and weaknesses and give a plan for improvement.

CALLIGRAPHY
9-4 p.m., \$45.
Learn the basic form of Italic handwriting which can be used to display poems, announcements and the like.

ADVANCE NOTICE
The International ELDERHOSTEL Program is coming to Sechelt for the Summer 1986. Senior Citizens interested in joining for one or two week programs should call the Sechelt Campus 885-9310.
Call 885-9310 for further information, Capilano College, Sechelt Campus, Inlet Avenue, Sechelt, B.C. V0N 3A0.

capilano college



Bath attendant Anne Metzner massages the shoulder of Josef Solga, who is receiving four weeks of treatment at Western Moorbad, courtesy of the West German government. —Fran Burnside photo

Germany to pay treatment for war vets

Mud proves Coast blessing

"The Europeans would be happy to have such good mud as we have here," said Anne Metzner of Western Moorbad in conversation with the Coast News last week. "We had to send samples to West Germany for analysis and they were very pleased with the results."

Western Moorbad, situated in the Rockwood Lodge, Sechelt, has just received a long-awaited authorization from the Social Insurance Department of the City of Bremen which gives approval for the Balneo Treatment, equivalent to that available in West Germany, to be administered to German Army veterans now resident in Canada.

The first such patient, Mr. Josef Solga, began his treatments on August 17. A seven year resident of Victoria, up to now Mr. Solga has had to go to Germany for his treatments which last for 29 days and are necessary every three years.

West German Social Insurance covered the costs only from the German end of the plane trip, which meant considerable expense to Mr. Solga as well as the discomfort of a long journey.

"We applied for the authorization some thirteen months ago," Mrs. Metzner, who with her husband Fred operates Moorbad, said "but it took all that time to check out whether we comply with West German standards. Now that our approval has been given we are hoping to attract some more veterans; there are 5,000 such eligible people in Canada alone, and we are the only facility able to offer the treatments either in Canada or in the US."

The advantages to Sechelt will be great, says Mrs. Metzner.

"Mr. Solga's treatment, for example, will be about \$3,500 including all his meals, accommodation and daily treatments," she said. "If there are 5,000 eligible such veterans in Canada then even if only ten per cent of them need to come to us, there will be a big influx of money into the Sunshine Coast."

"We can accommodate only 22 person, so any others will have to stay in local hotels," she continued, "and many people who visit us from afar come with their families who all have to stay somewhere, to eat in the area, and who will shop as people do when they are away from home."

Mr. Solga hails from Hohenlimburg, a city near Cologne. He told the Coast News that his children were the first to come out to Canada, and that he followed shortly afterwards.

"I met many Canadians at the end of the war in Germany," he said, "and they were very friendly to us regular soldiers."

Mrs. Metzner explained that, after the First World War, mud was sent from Prince Rupert to Europe for healing, but the idea of mud baths did not catch on in Canada, although, as Mrs. Metzner pointed out, the West Coast Indians have been familiar with the healing powers of local mud for centuries.

Popular for generations in Europe because of its healing effects, treatment with peloids or therapeutic muds is a form also of preventive medicine.

"We have a one-week anti-stress program which is like a retreat," she explained, "there are five treatments with the mud bath, also other baths, such as iodine, sulphur, and CO₂, which are very relaxing and therapeutic. In North America we are very prone to stress-related diseases and this is a way of ridding yourself of that harmful stress."

A local doctor from the Sechelt Medical Clinic, works with the therapist and the patient during the course of treatments; in cases of the German war veterans, a weekly examination is mandatory.

"Unfortunately our treatments are not yet recognised by

the Canadian medical plans, but they can be claimed on income tax," Mrs. Metzner explained. "Also, we offer a ten per cent discount for senior citizens and

local residents." For more information call Western Moorbad, 885-7171 or write to Western Moorbad, Box 1670, Sechelt, B.C., V0N 3A0.

B.C. Tel rejects latest offer from TWU

The Telecommunications Worker's Union (TWU) today revealed that B.C. Telephone has rejected out of hand the union's latest offer for the union to pay the wages of two workers to keep B.C. Tel's Mini Mart open on the Sunshine Coast.

"We are shocked at the flat rejection by the company of any compromise," says Linda Hiebert, business agent with the TWU.

"Only just over a month ago B.C. Tel stated that the cost of the wages of two employees supposedly prevented them from keeping the Gibsons Mini Phone Mart open. The TWU has now offered to pay all these costs for one year but the company still refuses to open the phone marts."

The union states the company is centralizing its services unnecessarily and deliberately removing local employment and personal service from small communities around B.C. in order to benefit a few urban areas and to increase profit.

"A letter of August 8 submitted to B.C. Tel by the TWU president Bill Clark states that the union would pay all the costs of opening mini-marts in both Gibsons and Sechelt and pay for the salaries of the two employees for one year. The only obligation on the company would be to provide the two marts with the standard computer hook-up and maintain the dental and other benefits of the employees. Last week B.C. Tel replied in writing to the union, flatly rejecting its offer."

"Although telephone customers along the Sunshine Coast pay millions of dollars of phone costs to B.C. Tel the company is tearing out of small communities such as Gibsons the few services and jobs that it, for so many years, has provided."

The recent announcement of layoffs at the Port Mellon pulp mill and the elimination of another 98 jobs will be another deep shock to a community that is suffering one of the highest unemployment rates in the province, according to Hiebert.

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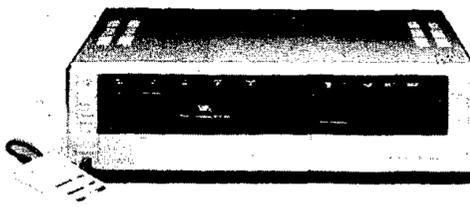
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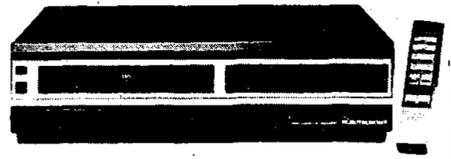
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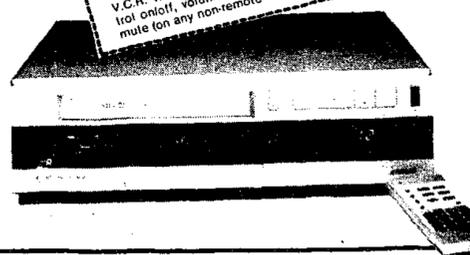
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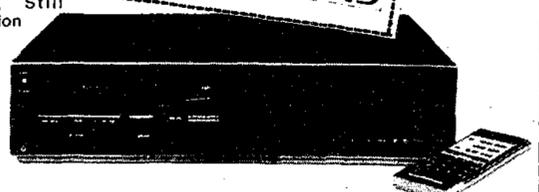
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