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Canfor to layoff almost 100

by Dianne Evans

Layoffs at the Canfor mill at Port Mellon will see 98 jobs lost between now and the middle of December; of these 98 people, 70 are hourly wage earners and 28 salaried staff.

"We are losing a lot of good people," said Harry Cargo, mill manager, in a conversation with the **Coast News** last Friday. "The magnitude of it is a little sudden, too."

Over the last five years more than $100 million have been spent to modernize the mill; the largest portion of this has been spent on new machinery, installation of which is just now nearing completion.

"Now we need fewer people to work fewer machines," Cargo explained. "Over the past five years we've needed quite a few more people to help with the modernization project, but when that's finished those jobs are gone.

In the six months ending June 30, 1985 net loss after extraordinary items was $25.2 million or $1.55 per common share after preferred dividends; this compares with a net loss of $4.4 million or $0.27 per share for the corresponding 1984 period. Sales, however, increased by 12 per cent from $498.1 million for the first half of 1984 to $555.9 million for the corresponding 1985 period, according to an interim report issued by Canfor on July 26.

The Port Mellon mill will shut down for four weeks during the first six months of 1986, but Cargo said that no announcements would be made at this early date about the second half of the year.

There will also be a three week shut down starting today, Cargo said, during which time maintenance work will be done on the machines by boilermakers who are contracted to do the work, since the mill does not keep boilermakers on the payroll due to the sporadic work.

Cargo explained that it is necessary to shut down, not only to do maintenance work but to avoid building up huge inventories.

"There is a world wide oversupply of pulp," he continued, "there are many new suppliers, some from the Third World. The production of pulp is becoming less labour intensive all over the world.

"Competitors in the south and back east are very aggressive in technology," said Jim Foglietta, manager of industrial relations, "and we must be able to compete with them.

"Modern mills in the U.S., for example," added Cargo, "produce 1,500 tons with only 300 employees, while at Port Mellon it takes more than 400 people to produce 550 tons.

"We are above average in the cost of production," he continued, "when there is a negative margin in scale the high cost producers are the first to fail.

"Over the last three and a half years we have been losing money on pulp production; in the last six months these losses have escalated," Cargo said. "In those six months losses equalled one third of the total losses of the last three and a half years!"

The depressed price of pulp and the high cost of producing pulp are the two factors which Cargo sees as creating this high loss situation.

"We can't do much about the price of pulp across the world, so the only thing left is to reduce the cost of production," Cargo said. "Labour is only one of the costs we are trying to reduce. We're also looking at saving money on chips, the chemicals we use, waste in the mill, changes in operating procedures. We want to get better quality at a better price. That's the real challenge, to lower that cost."

At the present time 50 per cent of the chips used at the Port Mellon mill come from other Canfor companies on the Fraser River and by 1986 almost 85 per cent of the chips will come from those companies.

Asked whether a chipper at Port Mellon would be economical, Cargo explained that, not only is there no money for capital expenditures, but that using waste wood for chips is not viable.

"Using the whole log is the least economical way of doing it," he said, "the best way is to use part of the log for lumber and the rest for chips. That way the revenue from the lumber offsets the cost of making the chips."

Cargo said that there would not be too much contracting out of work during 1986, addressing one of the major concerns expressed by the CPU members.

"Contracting out is a complicated issue," he said. "Mostly we get people in to do capital work; we are not manned to do that work. Or we get people in to do a lot of work in a short time, or we get in workers with particular skills we don't have here.

"Sometimes contracting out is done because of economics," he added, "sometimes it's just cheaper to contract work out than to pay hourly workers."

All the layoffs have taken place in compliance with the labour agreement and are done on the basis of seniority, Foglietta explained.

"We have to keep the operation here viable, and keep the mill operating in the future," he said, "400 jobs (the number of jobs left at the mill) is a lot of jobs to lose, if we were to shut down completely."

Few of the 98 jobs lost will be terminated through attrition, Foglietta said, explaining that six months ago an early retirement program had not met with much success because it would have meant a substantial cut in Canada Pension and Old Age Pension payments to those who chose to take that route.

Lost jobs including benefits, account for some $4 million annually, representing about 47 per cent of fixed costs, quite a high percentage, according to Foglietta.

Cargo said that both the union and management have worked very hard during the past few years to see the other's point of view, and he expressed some dismay at the course Canfor's losses have forced him to take.

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It was a great day for fishing and 61 kid type entrants, moms and dads, grandparents and all, gathered last Saturday in Davis Bay for the annual Charles Brookman Kids Fishing Derby. For details of winners see Jean Robinson's column on Page 8. —Dianne Evans photo

At Secret Cove

Developer accused of foreshore damage

by Dianne Evans

The Homesite Creek Estuary, known as the long arm of Secret Cove, and its delicate ecological balance is in danger of being destroyed or severely damaged, according to resident Alda Grames.

"We have a great blue heron, an osprey with a nest, bald eagles, kingfishers, merganser ducks, water ousels or dippers, pilated woodpeckers, not to mention the fish," Grames explained in a conversation with the **Coast News** last week.

"The salmon come to the estuary to spawn, and pretty soon there will be an amazing phenomenon occurring when the needlefish or shiners come into the cove. There are so many of them the whole cove bubbles, the water seems to boil with them," she said.

According to Grames local developer, Len Van Egmond, has pushed through a road down to water's edge and work has been done in the cove itself.

"A person has the right to do as he wishes on his own property, but the foreshore belongs to all of us," Grames said, "I have seen a skidder actually on the bed of the cove when the tide is out, and trees have been dropped into the water, then topped and the branches removed. The tops and branches have been left in the water, and they are still there. Some of them are 20 feet in length."

No permit has been given by the department of lands, parks, and housing, according to Grames who has been in contact with Richard Webber of that department.

The department of fisheries had given approval for a certain amount of dredging to take place in 1981, but present day policy would not allow that work to take place, Grames said she had been told by DFO personnel.

A video tape showing the progress of the work which Grames believes to be illegal has been sent to the department of lands, parks and housing by the planning department of the Sunshine Coast Regional District.

The estuary has other problems too, Grames added. There are a number of boat houses constructed on the shoreline, not on the Van Egmond sub-division, for which no permits have been granted. There are many boats using these facilities and Grames is worried about effluent.

"The taxpapers aren't even getting revenue from the leases," Grames said. "There is a small island in the middle of the cove, and the docks built adjoining these boat houses make navigation almost impossible. Besides, the cove is so shallow that you can only get in for a short time during the day."

Grames sees the main concern, besides the environmental impact being suffered by the estuary, as the lack of protection the waterfront seems to have.

"What kind of safeguards do we have?" she said, "It seems that you can wake up in the morning and see the damage done, and then the permit is applied for. These permits are supposed to stop that kind of thing."

Believed to have jumped from ferry

Girl hiding causes costly sea search

An intensive eight and a half hour search of the waters of Howe Sound was conducted Thursday night for a young West Vancouver girl reported missing from B.C. Ferry's 9:15 sailing from Horeshoe Bay to Langdale.

The search, estimated to cost between $50,000 and $100,000 was conducted by four Coast Guard vessels, and eight local volunteer vessels. Coast Guard vessels included the *Osprey*, *Hoovercraft 039*, the ice breaker *Wolf* and *CG 510* which has recently been stationed in Gibsons.

According to the RCMP investigation, the incident started with a dispute between the young girl and her parents about their holidays. As a result, she decided to hide aboard the ferry with the intention of going home by riding back to Horeshoe Bay on its return trip.

The parents reported her missing to ferry officials. However, after a search of the vessel upon its arrival at Langdale failed to locate her, a search of the waters of Howe Sound was instigated.

Unaware of the search and realizing the ferry was staying in Langdale for the night, the young girl fell asleep aboard the vessel.

According the Anthony Toxopeus, Coxswain of the Coast Guard Vessel 510, repeated "Serria Papa" search patterns were carried out under the control of an on-scene commander and included the aid of lumination flares. "Serria Papa" stands for a single unit parallel tracking search pattern and is used when the route of the vessel from which the person fell from is known.

In addition, divers were sent down to search the ocean floor near Horseshoe Bay when it was learned that the girl had been reported running on deck while the ferry was in that area.

The RCMP reports that at approximately 6 a.m. the girl was found on deck by the B.C. Ferry crew as they were embarking for Horeshoe Bay.

Now back with her family, she is reported to have been unaware of the extent and cost of the search for her. No charges are pending.

During Expo

Vedo says Prince George could be anchored in Gibsons

Economic Development Commissioner, Oddvin Vedo, appeared at the August 6 Gibsons Council meeting to present a proposal that would see the Prince George moored near Armours Beach during Expo '86.

The ship, which contains two restaurants, a ball-room and some 200 rooms, is already fully booked with tour groups, for the duration of Expo. The moorage for the vessel could run as high as $1 million in Vancouver Harbour.

Gibsons, with its easy water access to the Expo site and its other scenic attractions could benefit from such a proposal.

The presentation was well-received by the mayor and council, as well as town planner Rob Buchan.

"There are tangible benefits for the town," Buchan explained in a conversation with the **Coast News**, "aside from the drawing appeal and the chance to introduce people to life in Gibsons.

"The infrastructure funding that would be available would result in up-grading the Marine Drive water main to eight inch diameter pipe, it would accelerate the expansion of the sewage treatment plant, and it would start on parking and camp-ground facilities at Fairy Glen Road, where there's a 100 foot road allowance," Buchan said.

"When the ship left, we'd be left with that, as well as the construction of a wharf or pier or breakwater. That would shelter the Armours Beach swimming area, so we could leave the floats in all year, and a breakwater would also protect the A frame at the government wharf. What better place for the sea walk to end?" he added.

Buchan, however, stressed that the proposal had to be looked at realistically.

Pender Golf Club gets $350,000 second phase

"The co-operation has been fantastic; it's crossed all party lines, really brought people together," said Alan Harbord in conversation with the **Coast News**, on the announcement of a new federal government LEAD grant of $350,000 to assist in the completion of the second phase of construction of the public golf course in Pender Harbour, which will see the first golfer teeing off.

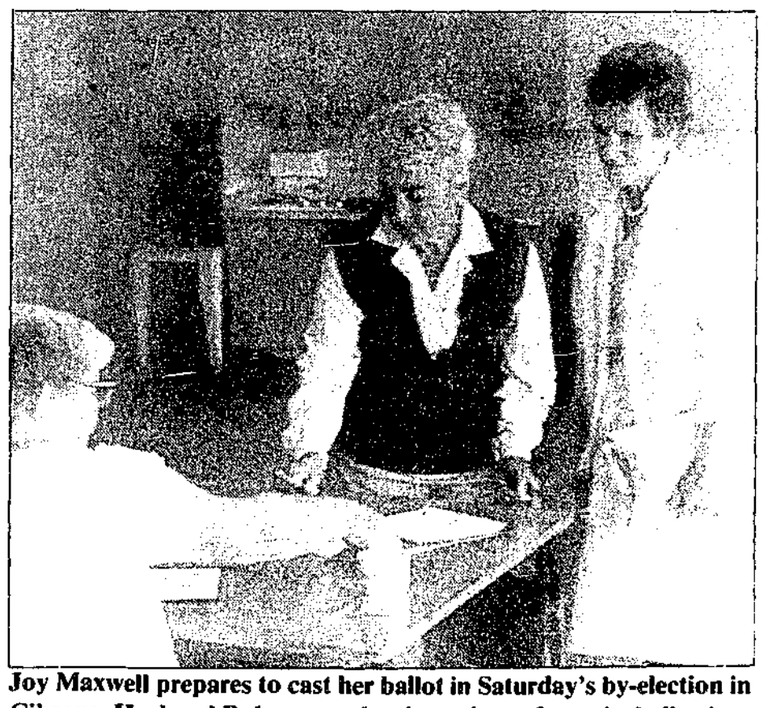
Harbord, a member of the society, said that the surveying for the course had been done free of charge, many volunteers had donated dozens of hours of work, roads had been put in by local loggers and the whole community had pulled together to bring the project along to its present state.

Fifteen personnel have been hired to date and work has started on the construction of the sprinkling system and the greens. Fairways have been graded and will be seeded shortly. To date the completion of the course is on schedule.

The draw for the winning tickets for the club raffle will take place on September 2, 1985. Prizes offered are a 12 foot Sunliner fiberglass boat with a 9.8 Mercury motor, a set of golf clubs and cart, mooching rod and reel, sweaters and a Sea King fishing rod and reel.

Maxwell wins

Robert Maxwell is the new Gibsons Alderman. Maxwell polled 203 votes in Saturday's election, followed by Frank Fuller with 82, and John Reynolds with 78. Six ballots were rejected, making a total of 369 votes cast out of a possible 1,237.



Joy Maxwell prepares to cast her ballot in Saturday's by-election in Gibsons. Husband Bob emerged a clear winner from the ballotting. —John Burnside photo

Comment

A warm-up?

Expo fervour has reached the Sunshine Coast. At a revivalist-style Expoasis meeting last Friday night a large audience was tempted with visions of sugar-plums; 18,000 visitors a day, if we are to believe Tourism Association President Richard Tomkies, and each one eager to spend money and thereby make us all rich. All of us, that is, who choose to jump on the band wagon and play the Expo game.

We should however take care not to confuse the quick-fix solutions of Expo, with its $1.5 billion budget and projected $350 million loss at the gate, with lasting and productive employment development.

Friday's meeting smacked all too much of a campaign warm-up, with its slick marketing film and expensive brochures. That, combined with the Association's highly partisan views should put us all on our guard, as should the fact that it has managed to rack up a $16,000 debt in its short six month history.

There is no place for politicking in this business; seize opportunities, certainly, (not neglecting the democratic process along the way), enhance our way of life, spruce up the community, welcome our visitors, but enough of this highpowered appeal to our baser instincts.

We want more people to visit us and bring us some of their spending money but we should bear in mind that we number not much more than 15,000 people from Langdale to Earls Cove. Let's not be carried away by greed only to find that we have turned our community upside down and inside out in the process.

And if the Tourism Association chooses to place itself at the vanguard of this movement, let it do so with a bit of dignity, instead of acting as a divisive force that is doing a lot to polarize the community instead of pulling it together.

Dianne Evans

...from the files of the COAST NEWS
We Remember When

5 YEARS AGO

Bud Koch and Charles Lee have been elected Mayor and Alderman respectively for the Village of Sechelt. 370 voters, more than half the eligible 645, turned out to vote.

Ron Hartil from Lake Cowichan was the Logger of the Day at the Wakefield Logger Sports.

Transport Minister Alex Fraser wrote to Sechelt council informing them that a $15,000 grant has been approved for the Wilson Creek Airport.

10 YEARS AGO

The **Coast News** did not publish for the weeks of August 13 and August 20 to enable staff to take vacations and the publishers to attend a conference in Saskatoon.

15 YEARS AGO

Gibsons second Sea Cavalcade was heralded as an unqualified success. Colleen Husby was named Sea Cavalcade Queen with Princesses Eileen McKenzie and Wilma Mandelkau. Pete Conway won the long distance swim from Keats Island with a time of 42 minutes.

20 YEARS AGO

More than 900 persons visited the Gold Medallion home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Burley during a three-day open house. This residence on the waterfront boulevard was the mecca for many women who wondered at the numerous electrical conveniences incorporated.

With Ottawa laurels fresh on his brow, John Carson, newly appointed chairman of the Civil Service Commission, found time to get back to Hopkins Landing to lead community singing at an evening get-together.

25 YEARS AGO

Mackenzie riding Social Credit association members met Saturday night in Sechelt Legion hall and nominated Vince Bracewell of Gibsons as the party candidate in the provincial election.

Newly elected trustees of the recently formed South Pender Harbour Waterwroks District have pledged themselves to keep costs at a minimum.

30 YEARS AGO

The Village Commission has passed a $25,000 building permit sought by Ben Lang, druggist, of Gibsons and Sechelt, for the construction of a store and office building in Gibsons. The building will be located on Marine Drive, on the property occupied by the John Coleridge office.

Fae Cherry was voted Queen of the Pender Harbour Regatta last Saturday at the annual picnic leading to the regatta on August 13.

35 YEARS AGO

The Sunshine Poultry Club, which swept clean the local exhibition slate last year and took second and third prizes in an all-B.C. show, may quite easily repeat their triumphs again this year.

It has been officially announced that Union Steamship schedules to West Howe Sound ports will cease on November 4. The same rule applies to West Howe Sound Ferries. The Board of Trade is now trying to effect substitute service.

40 YEARS AGO

Not Available.

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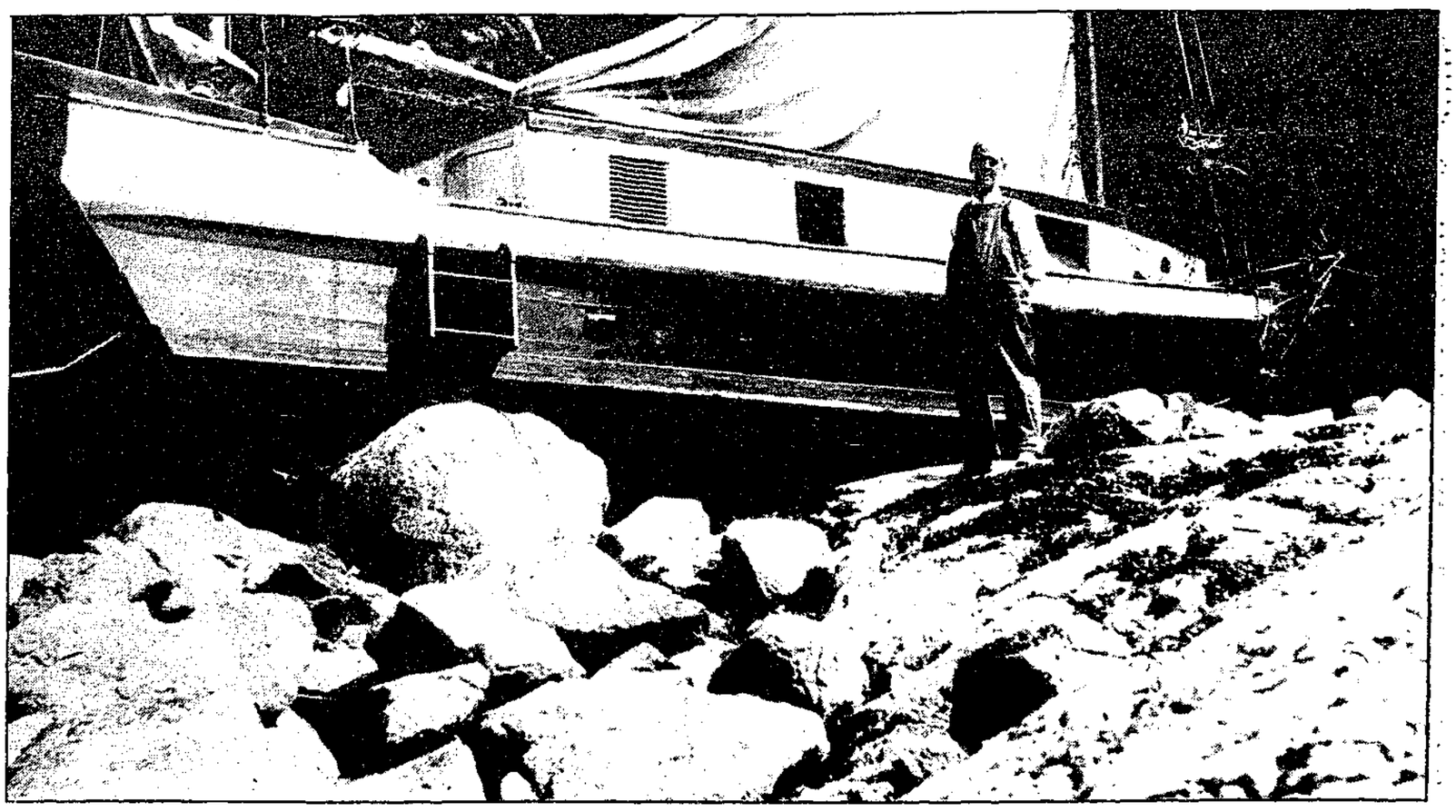

Harry Roberts' boat, *Chack Chack*, is pictured up on the beach for rudder repairs. Standing behind the boat is Mr. Charles Merrick's father, Mr. W.F. Merrick. The boat was built in 1917. Harry Roberts built six boats altogether; the first was built out behind the first log house and was 60 feet long, heavy enough to use as a tug boat.

Photo courtesy of Mr. & Mrs. Charles Merrick

Musings

John Burnside

Beware of Herods

"You are become," said Jake, "something of a stranger."

"To myself, too, Jake. To myself too."

"Why on earth do you subject yourself to these outbursts of manic activity?"

The old-timer had come across me sitting somewhat vaguely in the middle of Pioneer Park looking out over Gibsons Harbour. I hadn't seen him in weeks.

"I suppose we're hoping in some small way to add a dimension to the summer life of the town," I said. "God knows, I'm no stranger to manic activity and there have been many times when it's been a great deal less constructive."

"Isn't there a dimension of Nero fiddling involved?" said Jake. "I mean, here we are, a little coastal region afflicted by an unemployment rate of 35 per centby some estimates, and we have one of our elected officials playing the clown night after night on stage. What's your defence against that sort of charge?"

"Jake, " I said, "there's been precious little opportunity for me to just sit in the sunshine this summer. Now, I finally get a chance to do it and you come along and pose profound questions about why I am personally and single-handedly not saving the world."

"Stop whimpering," said Jake, "and don't bother trying to tell me what I'm doing. The question is what are you doing?"

I took a second to answer. A particularly beautiful sailboat was maneuvering gracefully into Gibsons Harbour and I watched as it tacked and then dropped its sails preparatory to berthing.

Finally I said, "Do you mind if I answer with a theatrical allegory?"

"Just as long as you make some sense," said Jake, settling himself more comfortably on the bench beside me.

"Ten years ago I was directing a play by Oscar Wilde called **Salome**. I had come across it in the eclectic bookshelves of one Peter Trower and it took my fancy because I'd never attempted anything biblical before. I waited a few years because I could find no one who looked like King Herod.

"Eventually a philosophy professor from Berkley University showed up on the Coast in the middle of some kind of nervous breakdown. He loved fine words and Oscar Wilde and he looked exactly as I thought the decadent and deranged Herod should look and we started to do the play.

"Now, my Herod was a brilliant and Jesuit trained proponent of the idea that the world consists of great men and the herd. His entire training had fitted him for this view of humanity. He, himself, of course was a much misunderstood great man, in his view. view.

"In the course of working on the play he occupied himself, also, with an attempt to understand the hierarchy of the theatre. He had never been in a play before.

"Finally, he said to me one day: 'Burnside, I understand that the director is paramount in this process; then, of course, comes the lead actor. That is clear to me. It gets somewhat vague, however, when I contemplate the actors with small parts and the backstage crew. Which is more important? Obviously we do rely heavily on the help of the people off stage.'

"On the stage, peopled with characters in lavish and decadent costume, throughout the play were two soldiers who stood like bookends on either side of the play, immobile but with spears at the ready. Herod, I said, you know that gorgeous speech you love two thirds of the way through the play, that poetic monologue which you deliver so well? Indeed he did.

"If one of the soldiers, who says not a word, should scratch his crotch in the middle of your speech no one in the audience is going to see you."

"Meaning?" said Jake.

"Meaning that for a play to work, absolutely everyone has to do what they are supposed to do. A successful play is a team venture and unless that is realized no one is going to look good at the end of it.

"I see the problems of society the same way. We are all going to have to address them if a successful solution is to be found. I see myself as a team player and I think that people who work with me, in whatever capacity, will tell you that that is how I conduct myself.

"If what you are looking for is some one who will proclaim that they have all the answers and that all the rest of us have to do is fall into line, I can tell you where to go to listen. There is no shortage of inflamed egos of the Herod type on the local scene.

"I suggest to you that if you want to find Nero, look where someone stands proclaiming with evangelical urgency that we all must unquetioningly follow. If that's what you are after I can tell you where to go. I myself am something of a bit player on the stage of life doing the best I can to do what I can and what I'm supposed to do."

"So what progress is being made towards the team concept?" said Jake shrewdly.

"Hard to tell, Jake. Every time you try to get a team together it looks like hopeless chaos most of the preparatory time. I just know that inflamed egos who are persuaded that they have a messianic role to play are likely to lead us only into division and darkness.

"My responsibility is to speak my mind when appropriate, to meet the responsibilities I have undertaken to the best of my ability, and to participate constructively in the life of the community. And above all to hope. To believe that working together we can solve our problems. I am no knight in shining armour come with all the answers, nor have I professed to be. Is that fair enough?"

"Fair enough, " said Jake.

"And don't forget to come see the plays, Jake. There's only four days left."

Late rising at Roblin Lake

All hours the day begins one may
awake at dawn with bird cries
streaking light to sound to song
to coloured silence wake with
sun stream shuttle threading thru
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stood a tall blue heron

and the day began with him

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Facts about fish farming

A look at the effluent

by Dianne Evans

The growth of the aquaculture industry on the Sunshine Coast has raised some serious questions about environmental impact, foreign investment, and the effect the industry's expansion will have on the commercial fishery.

A recent move into a predominantly residential area by Scantech Resources Limited, who propose to establish a large, state-of-the-art facility at their Wood Bay site, has given local residents cause to be concerned for the protection of their environment and the impact that such a facility will have on their neighbourhood.

In this series of articles the questions of fish disease and effluent, genetic engineering and the impact of aquaculture on employment and investment in our area will be examined.

Last week I talked to Jon Van Arsdell who, along with Marilyn Tentchoff, designed the successful continuing education aquaculture course. A biologist specialising in the study of fish, Van Arsdell talked about the problems associated with raising large numbers of fish in a confined space.

"Fish have a very high conversion ration," he began, "conservatively it is about 1.5:1, which means that for every pound of food eaten, two thirds is converted into fish flesh.

"The fish Scantech have taken in from the May hatchery weigh very little, perhaps 10 grams, that's 2,500 pounds of fish. You'd feed them perhaps 75 pounds of feed a day, which would result in 25 pounds of fish effluent.

"Department of Fisheries and Oceans (DFO) divers have just recently completed a study of local fish farms, diving under the net pens, and they've discovered that fish effluent sinks down directly underneath the pens," Van Arsdell continued.

"There it is eaten by plankton, one of the lowest rungs in the food chain. Crabs, bottom fish, other plants, all these organisms make use of the effluent for nutrition. With a good tidal flush, which occurs an average of two and a half times a day, there's very little problem," he said.

"As the fish get bigger they are moved into more and more space so the effluent is correspondingly distributed over a wider area of the bottom. In Norway, as I understand it, there are fish farms in more shallow areas, with a very high concentration of fish. This situation has created problems there, but studies have been done and we should be able to avoid the problem here."

Doctor Gordon Bell of the Pacific Biological Institute in Nanaimo said he could see no particular hazards with fish effluent on the Pacific Coast.

"There was at one time a small problem with salmonella being introduced in the feed which was made from poultry by-products, but that has been addressed," Bell said in a conversation with the **Coast News** last week.

"Manufacturers now have stricter regulations to follow, and with normal precautions I don't see a particular problem," he said. "In fact, crabs for example, could be enhanced underneath fish farms. I would be far more concerned with pleasure craft and other boats discharging their effluent into the waters."

Next week: A look at fish disease.

Letters to the Editor

Tourism Association replies

Editor's note: A copy of this letter was received for publication.
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Sirs:

You ask whose opinion my critique of **"A People's Economic Strategy"** reflects -my own or that of the Tourism Association? (See letter, **Perdition**, The Press, July 23.)

It reflects the opinions of everyone with common sense who has read it. It is a compendium of unrealistic, left-wing rhetoric, thinly disguised as an economic strategy and would be laughable but for its scurrilous claim to represent the best interests of the economically disadvantaged.

As to the outrage you have publically expressed at my attacking an 'honest effort' on the part of Solidarity, please reconsider: the document, in fact, is part of a Province-wide scheme, orchestrated by radical socialists and irresponsible union leaders in Vancouver. Far from helping the poor and unemployed, it exploits their pain to pour political scorn on senior governments, Federal and Provindial. It is so 'honest', not even the NDP Party will endorse it.

The Tourism Association does not exploit the disadvantaged. We strive to create jobs for them - as we have already, in considerable numbers. We hold this to be an honest effort.

As to the source of opinion behind my letter, we fail to see what business it is of the regional board. We trust your asking has no connection with the Association's expectation of board funding to help us create many more jobs during Expo '86. Such partisan duress would be contemptible in the eyes of the community.

This letter is the unanimous opinion of the Tourism Association.

Richard Tomkies
President

Due process disregarded

Editor's note: A copy of this letter was received for publication.
Mr. Anthony Brummett
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Dear Mr. Brummett
Re: Fish Farm, Wood Bay.

We are very disturbed about the fish farm at Wood Bay, Sunshine Coast. A temporary license was given to Scantech and Mr. Sterloff **without due process!**

This area, after considerable study, planning, and work by many people, was changed to residential about ten years ago.

Many areas on the Sunshine Coast are available for commercial development. The area from Wood Bay to Bargain Bay was set aside for residential use--no new commercial or industrial enterprises.

Scantech, we are told, wanted to utilize the Davis Bay area but were turned down. Why was a residential area chosen? Why were the residents not notified?

From what we have been able to find out Scantech was negotiating with the owner of the property, Mr. Sterloff, for some time.

In talking to a fish biologist we realize that the fish kept at 22 degrees celsius is disastrous, but there are thousands of miles of suitable coastline to utilize other than a residential area. Scantech ordered their fish months ago, thus providing time to arrange appropriate shoreline culture facilities for rearing their fish.

If Scantech are allowed to stay, where are our democratic rights? Where is our protection?

Our protection, in the past, has been that we would be informed of a new development and were given time to voice our objections. In this instance, the homeowners, the Regional Board, and the Planning Department were never informed until after a temporary license was issued--this is not the democratic way.

Many residents of this area have been forced, by the Health Department, to put in expensive septic installations to avoid polluting coastal waters. Rearing fish in a confined area is going to be a pollutant.

Allowing Scantech to put an industrial plant in this residential area is comparable to allowing a manufacturing plant in a good residential area of Vancouver, or Victoria.

Most area residents are for fish farming. It is an appropriate industry for the B.C. coast. However, this industry should not be allowed to operate in a residential area.

J. Jones
Halfmoon Bay

Pesticide appeal

Editor:

My appeal against a pesticide use permit on the Hydro line adjacent to Sakinaw and Ruby Lakes will be heard Tuesday, August 20, 9 a.m., in the Driftwood Inn, Sechelt.

This is curious. Hydro has recently hand cleared most of the permit area apparently without chemicals.

Why then does Hydro need the pesticide permit? Why raise the concerns of local residents using the area as a domestic watershed? Finally, why subject the taxpayers to a frivolous public appeal costing several thousand dollars?

Mr Conway-Brown assures me his firm was prepared to hand clear the whole permit area without chemicals, at a competitive price. He personally walked the area and photographed it extensively to substantiate his claim.

Hydro has obviousy erred in applying for this permit and I invite them to correct the error by withdrawing their application for a pesticide permit which seems unnecessary.

Joe Harrison
Garden Bay

Bad manners

Editor:

For years I have suffered from a paranoia of dealing with government institutions - inspired mainly by the threat of intimidating personnel.

Fortunately, this dread is often unfounded, but it received confirmation after a recent telephone call to the Langdale ferry terminal in order to obtain the sailing schedule for Gambier Island.

The woman who answered my call was peremptory, rude and abrupt. Without any explanation I was told to phone back after 2:30 p.m.

During our second conversation she was just as impolite -her telephone manner completely devoid of "please", "thank-you" or "good bye".

I imagine that such a response would leave a totally undesirable impression on a visitor to this area.

L. Sukkau
Gibsons

Lady defended

Editor:

I am thoroughly disgusted with the letter written by R. Hoffman of Whistler, B.C. who claims to be a relative of a Scotch couple living across the road from the Green.

Mr. Hoffman accused a frail woman of accosting him with foul language and of using foul language on his children, when

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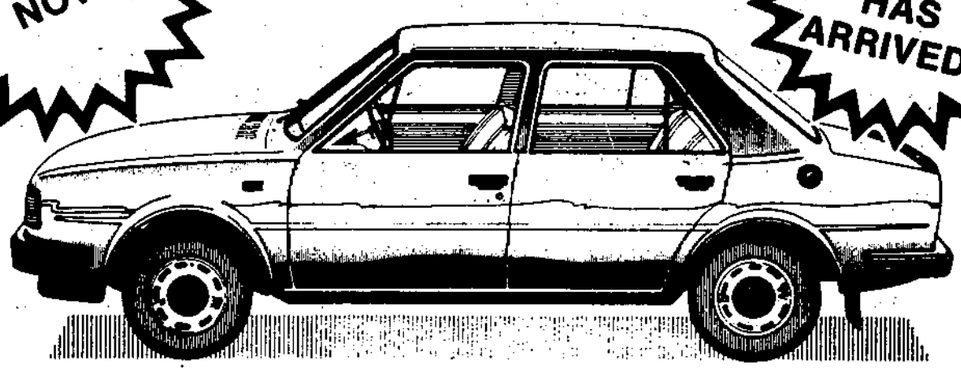
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Don McClymont of Gibsons Meat Market is congratulated by Chamber of Commerce Manager Vera Sim, on becoming the Chamber's 101st member. See story below. —Brad Benson photo

Chamber notches #101

The Gibsons and District Chamber of Commerce was successful in reaching the goal of its membership drive last week when the 101st member was signed up.

According to Verna Sim, chamber manager, this is the highest membership role on record.

The 101st member to join is the Gibsons Meat Market, located in the Cedars Plaza.

When owner Don McClymont was asked why he joined, he first jokingly said "I had someone after me—Sheila Kitson." Sheila Kitson is the chamber president this year.

On a more serious note, he added that he was in favour of the chamber's efforts in promoting tourism and "for this town to go, it has to rely on the tourist business."

Now that the chamber has over 100 members, it qualifies for a doubling of its provincial operating grant to $500 quarterly.

However, the chamber is not stopping there. With the addition of Ken's Lucky Dollar and the Gypsy Restaurant, members 102 and 103, Sim says they are now aiming at 126 members. This will boost their quarterly grant by another $250.

Peddlers discussed

"Let's get the wording right, let's make this something that will stand the test of time," said Alderman John Burnside at the August 7 Committee of the Whole meeting at the Gibsons Council Chamber.

Burnside was referring to the policy which council must draw up to control the granting of peddlar's licences in the town. Previously, the council had declared that no more such licences were to be issued in 1985, in response to concerns expressed by downtown merchants, who saw on-street peddlars as a threat to their existing businesses.

Now Nick's Shell, in lower Gibsons, has engaged the services of a Vancouver company to conduct a door to door publicity comapign for which a licence is required.

Council has asked the staff to bring a carefully worded policy to the next meeting that will accurately reflect the concerns of merchants and yet not cut into other types of selling which do not directly compete with their businesses.

"Let's use our common sense," concluded Alderman Jack Marshall.

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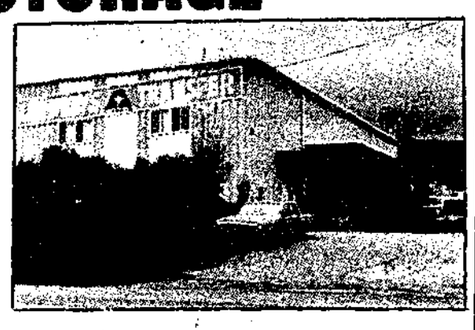

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Province sets up team to meet Sechelt Indians

The province has set up a team to negotiate with the Sechelt Indian Band (SIB), according to Chief Stan Dixon, in a conversation with the **Coast News** last week.

The team, chaired by Bob Exell, assistant deputy minister of the attorney general's department, will include two other senior government officers, one from the ministry of municipal affairs and one from treasury and finance.

"Those things which are Indian will be dealt with by the department of Indian affairs," said Dixon, "and those things which deal with the municipality we are forming will be dealt with by the province."

"We will be dealing, resolution by resolution," said SIB financial advisor, Gordon Anderson, "We'll be adopting an agenda and dealing with it. We don't want this to be an ongoing thing for a long period of time.

"We will have a unique agreement with the provincial government." he continued, "We don't want to become a Balkan State but we don't want to be swallowed up either. We don't want to end up in a position where other groups (such as the municipalities and the regional board) can defeat the wishes of the Band."

During the past week workshops have been held at the SIB offices on the new membership code, approval of which is being sought on the September 4 referendum.

Federal legislation has abolished the old ruling that said an Indian woman who married a white man lost her status as an Indian. The SIB membership code is very comprehensive; as well as those included in the Band list maintained by the department of Indian affairs, provisions are made within the code for persons to apply for membership.

If 75 per cent of the Band electors vote in favour of a person's entitlement to membership during a referendum called for this purpose, the membership is granted. If less than 75 per cent and more than 50 per cent of the Band electors vote in favour of the person's entitlement that person will be entitled to a second vote within 12 months of the first, at which time 75 per cent of those voting must be in favour of entitlement.

A member of another Indian Band marrying a Sechelt Band member will be entitled to membership if notice is given within 120 days of the marriage and a Sechelt Band member who marries into another Indian Band will have the choice as to whether to remain a member of the Sechelt Band or to transfer to the spouse's Band.

If a person with no Indian blood became a member of the Band prior to April 17, 1985, because of marriage, then if a divorce should take place that person will no longer be entitled to Band membership.

The September referendum will also ask if the members approve of the Sechelt Band constitution being used as the negotiating document to achieve Sechelt self-government.

Chief Dixon is hoping for a 100 per cent turn out to show the Minister of Indian Affairs, David Crombie, that the people of the SIB are very much in favour of self-government, which will allow the Band to hold title to its own lands, to control its own membership and provide governmental authority over all Sechelt Indian Band lands.

Queen Cindy going to PNE

Sea Cavalcade Queen Cindy Skytte, will be making her first off-Coast appearance this week when she attends the Pacific National Exhibition on August 16.

Cindy will be at the PNE to represent Gibsons in the Miss PNE pageant which takes place on Tuesday, August 20. There is a busy schedule to follow, with rehearsals, dinner parties, garden parties, tours, photo sessions, and still more rehearsals. The judges accompany the contestants at all times.

For the duration of her stay Cindy will be at the Sheraton-Villa Inn in Burnaby.

The Sea Cavalcade Pageant committee is still hopeful that the community will help support Cindy and her tours throughout the province to represent her home town during the coming year.

Donations will be gratefully appreciated and may be sent to the Sea Cavalcade Pageant Committee, Box 184, Gibsons.

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Post Office — Utility Bills

Gibsons Volunteer Firemen had to deal promply with a brush fire at the base of the Gibsons Bluff last week. Residents are reminded that the woods are still dangerously dry. —M.M. Vaughan photo

George in Gibsons

Hind Smith home

by George Cooper, 886-8520

"When I got back last May from a motor trip," said John Hind-Smith, "I thought it time to do more travelling for fun and less for work, and so I'm now semi-retired from my appliance repair and refrigeration business."

John had gone to south-west Arizona to join a bird-watching expedition for a week. "Then I just took five weeks exploring back roads in the Rocky Mountain states and in southern B.C.

"Yellowstone Park was quiet," said John, "as the visitors had not arrived in their hordes yet, and bison and elk were easy to find. Glacier Park just south of Waterton was next on my list. What a superb wilderness that is."

John said he saw some young whooping cranes in a special hatchery in Idaho where the more vigorous sandhill cranes are used as foster parents.

"The whooping crane is a vanishing species," said John, "and it's been an international project to try to save them. Their nesting grounds in Wood Buffalo Park in northern Alberta, and their wintering grounds in Aransas Park in Texas are protected areas.

"Out of Naramata in the Okanagan there are remnants of the Kettle Valley rail line," said John, "and I'm sure those wooden trestles must be the ones we saw in the television film, the **National Dream.**"

"It was a good time, too, to have a look at the Coquihalla Valley before the new highway changes the nature of it. Again some bits of the Kettle Valley line, this time four tunnels."

COPLANDS MOVE

About the end of August Paulette Copland and son Grant and daughter Marlowe leave Gibsons to join Jack in their new home in Ladner.

Jack Copland left Gibsons' municipal office two years ago for similar employment in Delta where, six months ago he was promoted to the position of municipal clerk.

"It will be quite a change for Marlow who is going into grade nine this September in a new school." said Paulette, "and it will be a change for me to commute to Vancouver where I'll be at the Bank of Montreal branch at Granville and Hastings."

CRUICES CELEBRATE

The long-time owners of the **Coast News**, Fred and Dorothy Cruice, quietly celebrated their 57th wedding anniversary Sunday, August 11.

"We met at the Lake of the Woods," said Dorothy, "in 1926 and we were married two years later in Winnipeg. And," she added, "we left immediately after the ceremony for Regina by train because Fred was to start work the next day on the Leader Post."

They spent 26 years in Regina where Fred became the newspaper's telegraph editor, then in 1954 came to Gibsons.

"We bought the **Coast News** from Stan and Dorothy Nutter," said Dorothy, "and continued printing the paper in the frame building on the sea front until the present building was constructed. We've often wondered what happened to that old building after it was moved away."

"We both worked on the newspaper here, and our son, Ron, too. I retired in 1974 and Fred in 1975. We were still using the lead-type presses at that time and one of those is still in use at Sunco Printing Services in Gibsons."

Fred was in the newspaper profession from 1913 when he joined the Winnipeg Tribune. World War I took him away for four years' service in the army, "When I couldn't even catch a cold," and World War II when he spent several years as public relations man for the Wartime Prices Control Board in Saskatchewan.

Dorothy hopes to return home to Gibsons from St. Mary's Hospital soon where she can visit Fred more often at the Kiwanis Care Home.

Sechelt Seniors

by Robert Foxall

This bulletin is largely to remind you of what the program will be on Thursday August 15, when we are going to have the best darn picnic, rain or shine.

We should be ready to eat at 12 noon, so all goods should be presented for distribution on the tables no later than 11:45 a.m., and preferably a mite sooner.

For those requiring transportation to the park, there will be cars leaving the hall up to 11:30 a.m.

The committee requests those who have space in their cars to check at the hall before leaving; there may be somebody or something left behind. Bring your own plates and cutlery.

There will be three popular items raffled so bring your nickels and dimes and be prepared to support this Fund Raiser.

New park regulations specify **No Dogs Allowed On The Picnic Site.**. See you there.

We are in the process of making up more copies of Elizabeth Derby's **History of Branch 69,** extracted from the minutes. This is a very informative document, and copies will be available very shortly. Telephone Elizabeth at 885-2403.

Music lovers attention: you have enjoyed Alice Horsman's singing many times at our Variety Concerts. You may now extend your enjoyment by purchasing a tape of some of her most popular numbers. Telephone Larry Grafton at 885-2182.

Gibsons to hold flag contest

There is to be a competition to select a design for the Gibsons' 1986 birthday flag. It will be Gibsons's official civic flag and as such used on ceremonial occasions.

A $50 prize will be offered for the winning design which must incorporate the town logo. More details on the competition which closes on October 15, will be available this week at the Municipal Hall, South Fletcher Road in Gibsons, or by calling 886-2274.

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After meetings

Restructuring comments

The Sechelt Restructuring Committee met last Friday to prepare its comments on the issues most commonly voiced during the series of drop-in meetings.

These meetings were held in the communities of Wilson Creek, West Sechelt, Porpoise Bay and the village of Sechelt

The document, which was prepared in its first draft by Chairman Andrew Steele and amended by the committee during Friday's meeting, comments on the issues of home-owner grants, policing costs, roads, and responds to the question: Why Restructure?

It was voted to publish the committee's comments in both newspapers. The advertisement appearing in this newspaper is on page 16.

The meeting was concluded with Chairman Steele asking the members to create a "shopping list" of those issues that need negotiating at the provincial level and to consider which of its members should be sent as representatives to Victoria.

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Baha'i Writings

This corner lot on the waterfront has just been purchased by Sechelt Council. See story below.
—Brad Benson photo

Sechelt considers recycling and announces land purchase

"It seems it can work", commented Mayor Kolibas while reporting to Sechelt Council last week regarding the regional board's recycling program scheduled to begin in September. "I hope it does work. When we revise our budgets for next year, we might want to join."

In other council business, Mr. Doug Roy's proposal to council to prepare an engineering study for the retaining wall along Trail Bay at a cost of $3000 was accepted.

Council announced that it had just purchased, under extremely favourable terms, the waterfront property across Wharf Street from the Royal Terraces. Measuring 90 feet along Wharf Street and 158 feet on the waterfront, the property will cost the village $55,000 payable over 10 years without interest. There are no immediate development plans, but Alderman Short suggested that it may initially be used for a boat launch or parking.

The Sechelt Chamber of Commerce has asked for a meeting with council to discuss plans for a revitalization program for Sechelt and the possibility of a boat launch facility. Council has tentatively scheduled a meeting for this week.

Alderman Short reported that this summer's hot dry weather has seriously hindered Challenge 85's work on Kinninick Park. The piles of brush that had been cleared could not be burned because of the fire hazard and this has interfered with plans to start grading the park. He also said that the hot weather has made it necessary to re-seed Ted Osborne Park later this fall.

In a written report to council, Alderman Craig said that road patching work has been proceeding in the village and also roadside slashing, sometimes using young offenders working out their community service. The first phase of work on the sidewalk along Highway 101 from Wharf to the hospital should begin after Labour Day.

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Sechelt Scenario

Writers gather in Sechelt

by Peggy Connor, 885-9347

FESTIVAL OF THE WRITTEN ARTS

This is the weekend many have been waiting for. Especially geared to readers and writers the third annual Festival of the Written Arts starts on Friday, August 16 at Greene Court Centre in Sechelt.

The last event is lunch with the mushroom man James Barber and tickets for this event are going fast. The Showroom Dummies perform after this luncheon.

The many events in between have been well advertised so pick up a copy of the itinerary at the bookstores and enjoy.

The Peter Gzowski event on Saturday August 17 had to be moved to the Sechelt elementary school to accommodate the numbers wishing to attend. Tickets are still available.

The Suncoast Writers' Forge have once again provided a weekend of cultural pleasure. The cost for most events is $4 with a few free events such as the Saturday, August 17 panel discussion on "Why are B.C. writers starving to death?".

WOOD & KIN GATHERING

August 2, a Saturday saw a gathering of the Wood family of West Sechelt. John Wood arrived here in 1909 from England, returned to England to take part in the First World War and brought back his bride Ella in 1919 and settled down to raise a family in the West Sechelt area where several of his family still live.

Members of the Wood family and friends came from Carson City, Kamloops, Lower Mainland, Powell River and the Sunshine Coast to Niels and Faye Hansen's farm on Mason Road to reminisce and catch up on family news in an enjoyable way.

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The Eileen Glassford Foundation presentation of **An Evening with Pauline** will be presented at Greene Court Centre on Sunday, August 18. Written and directed by Betty Keller, it is recommended by everyone who has seen it.

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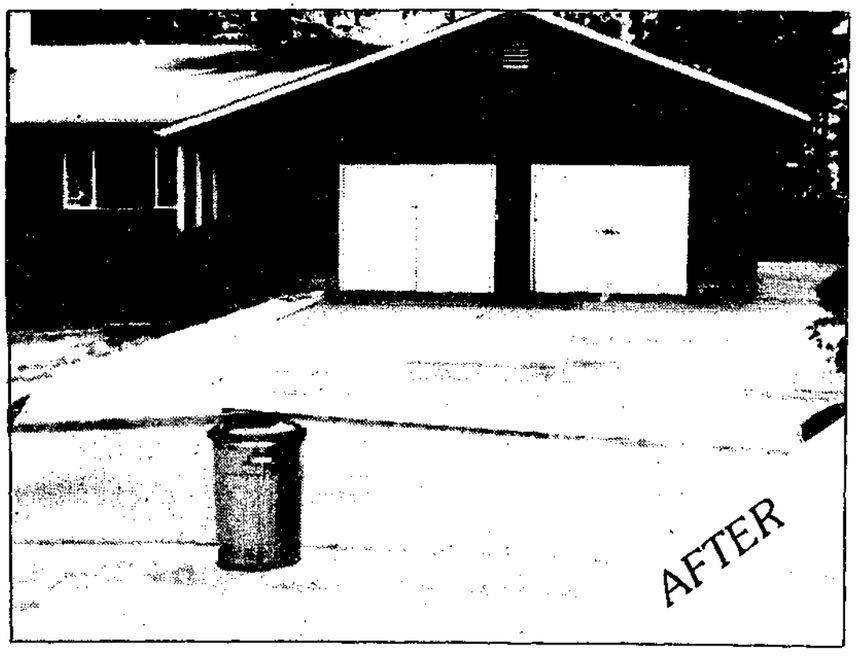

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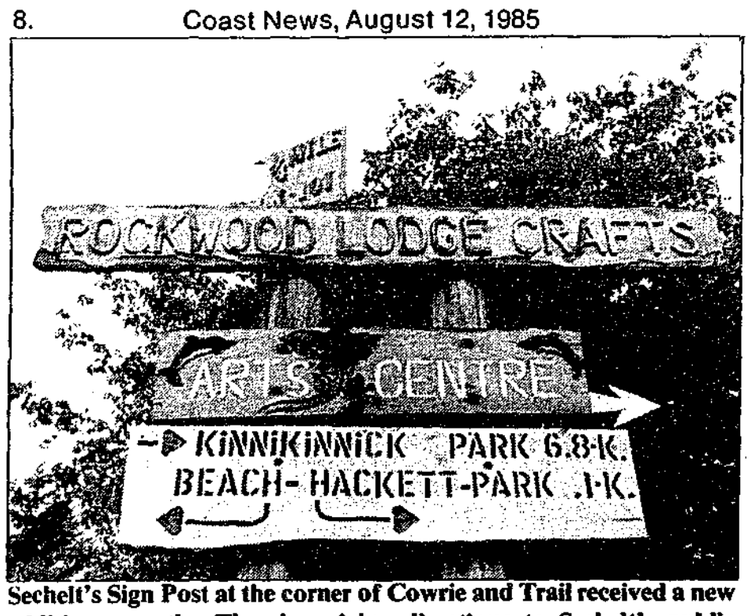

Sechelt's Sign Post at the corner of Cowrie and Trail received a new addition recently. The sign giving directions to Sechelt's public parks was done by village staff member George Fawkes during his spare time. —Brad Benson photo

Area C Soundings

Derby a delight

by Jean Robinson, 885-2954

The Charlie Brookman Fishing Derby was a resounding success with 61 entrants as well as 12 entrants for the pie eating contest.

The pie eating contest was won by Shane MacLean, who received $5 donated by life member of the Sechelt Legion, Walter Beck, who now lives in Richmond. Second place went to Chris Allen and third to Brad Wygard.

The largest salmon, which was almost six pounds, was caught by Mike Graham, who received a rod and reel, donated by Turner Berry of the Peninsual Market. Second place went to James Henderson and third to Chris Allen.

The largest flounder was caught by Tyler Young, and the largest cod was landed by Chris Stone. The largest shiner was Brad Edgar's catch and the second largest was caught by Cheryl Hayward.

Eric Lau caught the most shiners—29!—Angie Hayward came in second with 14.

There were 1,384 beans in the jar and the closest guess was made by Jasha Espley.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Sechelt Legion donated several prizes and those were won by Sarah Dickson, $25; Chris Stone, $15; and Brad Edgar, $10.

Many thanks go to Turner Berry, the Beach Buoy, the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Sechelt Legion and all those who were generous with their time, energy and donations.

PIONEER PICNIC

Hope all of you bakers in the area are thinking of the pie you will enter in the pie judging contest at the Pioneer Picnic, August 18. There will be prizes for the top three winners. The blackberries are coming along just in time for berry pies but your best banana custard, rhubarb or apple are acceptable.

Please keep in mind, this is an old fashioned picnic. Every minute of your time will not be organized. There will be opportunities to visit with friends, talk over old times, join in a singsong, cheer for the baseball team of your choice or play some cribbage.

Like an old fashioned picnic though, you need bring cutlery and plates as well as a salad or cold cuts. You can eat indoors at the tables or outside on your picnic blanket. Tea and coffee will be available. All we need now is your presence and a sunny day. If it should rain, we will have an indoor event. Not to worry.

FRIENDLY GEESE

Susan These has raised a pair of Canada geese from the egg stage. They are now full grown, named Peter and Ann, with banded legs. One has a white band and the other an orange band.

These are the friendliest geese ever. They were raised with a cat, dog and children, consequently they have no fear and will follow anyone, especially children.

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Halfmoon Bay Happenings

Chimney warning

by Ruth Forrester, 885-2418

WATCH THAT FIREPLACE

The Halfmoon Bay fire department were called out last Tuesday evening for the first of the usual spate of chimney fires.

A little cool in the evenings brings on the desire for a nice cosy fire, but before you light that first one after the heat of these past few weeks you would be well advised to have your chimney thoroughly cleaned and checked out for possible bending or separating of chimney parts. This is the advice given by our firemen and it sounds like a lot of sense.

A SHORT VISIT

Ron and Lorna Huggins, formerly of Square Bay are back in the area for a short time and have been visiting with their many friends.

They have spent the past three months in Britain touring in Scotland and England and visiting friends and relatives. They will shortly be heading for Eastern Canada and the States and will wind up spending the winter months in the Baja.

A MOUNTAIN MAN PASSES

A burial service was held at the Devlin Funeral Home last Wednesday for Dick Schaich late of Redrooffs. Dick came to Canada from Vienna in 1926 and spent many years of his life mountaineering and skiing. He and his wife were the first couple ever to ski Mount Seymour.

As well as being an accomplished mountain man he was an Olympic swimmer in his time. He became a well-known resident of the Redrooffs area when he built his cottage at Duck Rock where the couple spent many happy summers. In his later years Dick built a home on Southwood where he remained until it became necessary to move to Shorncliffe.

He was buried in Seaview Cemetery beside his wife with service conducted by Reverend Paetkau.

SQUARE DANCE BASH

The Jacques of Redrooffs hosted their annual square dance event at their lovely residence on Redrooffs in July. Present were about 65 dancers from all over the lower mainland and all enjoyed a wonderful day of dancing, swimming and of course food fit for a king.

The weather was perfect for the affair and there is no doubt that everyone will already be planning for the same again next year.

WRITERS' FESTIVAL

Next weekend is the biggy for those of you who like to read or write.

Peter Gzowski of CBC radio fame and James Barber the famous mushroom man are two of the main attractions so far, but there are other equally interesting people who will be speaking during this weekend affair.

Greene Court is the location, and there are still tickets available for all events. If you would like to order your tickets or need any information about the festival please give me a call and I will be happy to reserve tickets for you. Don't miss this unusual and exciting weekend.

You will be so busy that you won't have time to cook dinner for your family and friends, but this is being taken care of by Shadow Baux Galleries who will be serving a salmon barbecue beside the Bookstore on Cowrie Street from 5:30 p.m. on Friday, August 16 and from noon until 8 p.m. on Saturday, August 18.

The price is right too, only $5.95 for adults and $3.95 for the little kids.

Fox Run

The Terry Fox Run will take place on Sunday, September 15 this year. Canadians across the country will join together to walk, bike, wheel or job the Terry Fox Run.

A 10 kilometres run will be held in Gibsons and if you would like to get pledge forms drop in to the Weight Room, North Road, Gibsons.

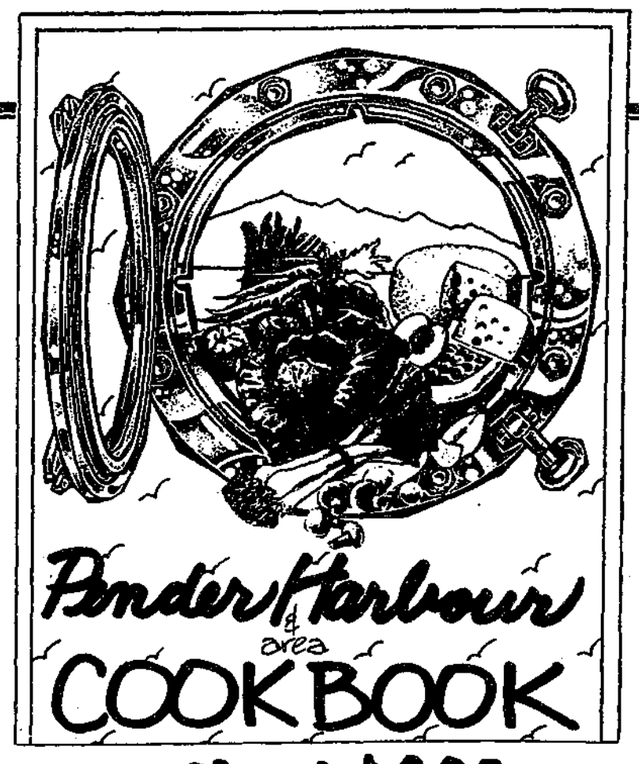
Training runs will take place each Tuesday and Thursday morning starting at 9:15 a.m. from the Weight Room. For more information call Rieta at 886-7675.

Stephen on bears

Porpoise Bay Provincial Park is once again pleased to present special guest, Conservation Officer, Jamie Stephen and his "Bear Hug" show on Saturday, August 17 at 7:30 p.m.

Stephen's entertaining program advises young and old on how to avoid hugs from bears! Following Stephen's talk the film "Bears and Man" will be shown.

The program is held at the Porpoise Bay amphitheatre and is free to everyone. Please wear mosquito repellent.



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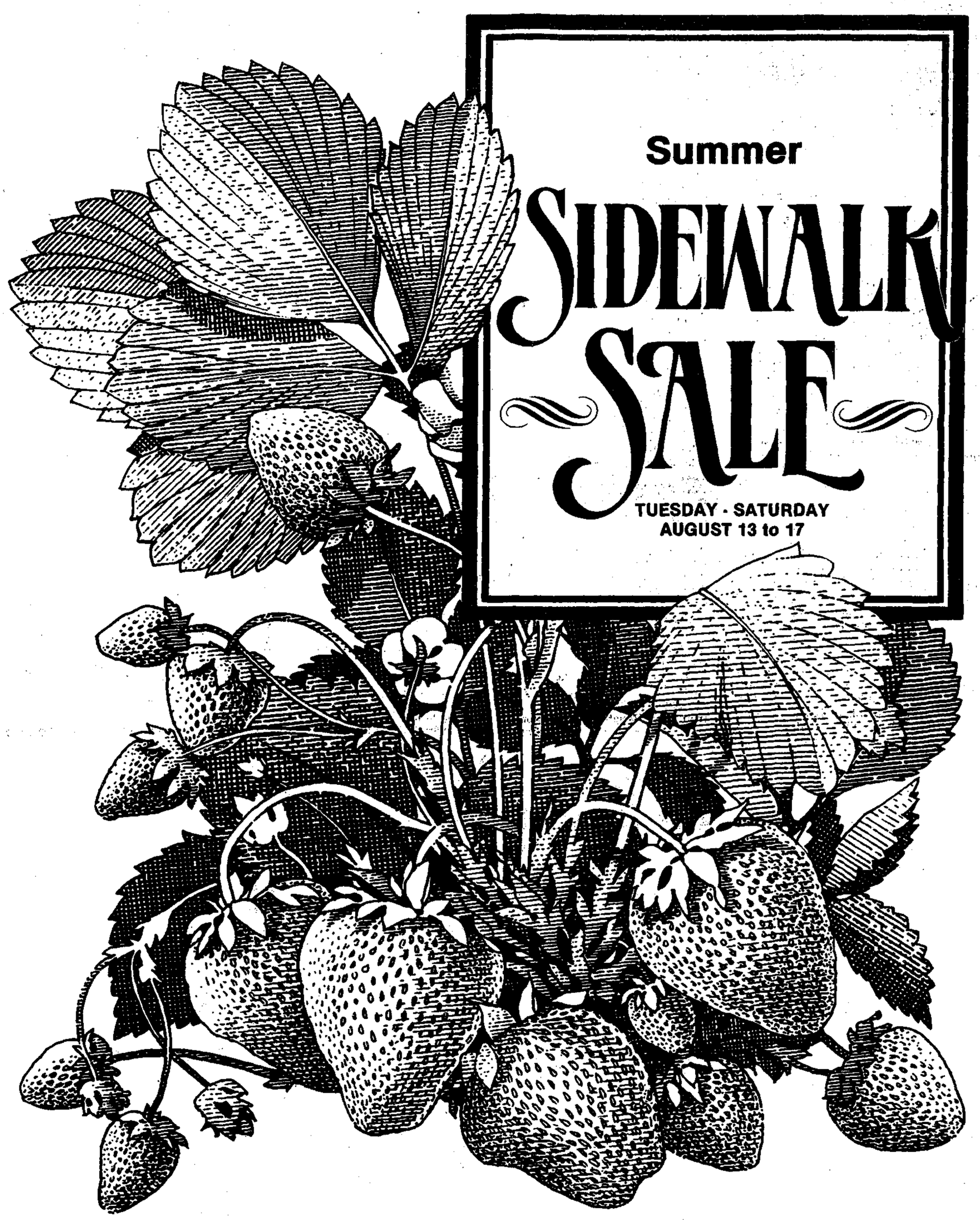

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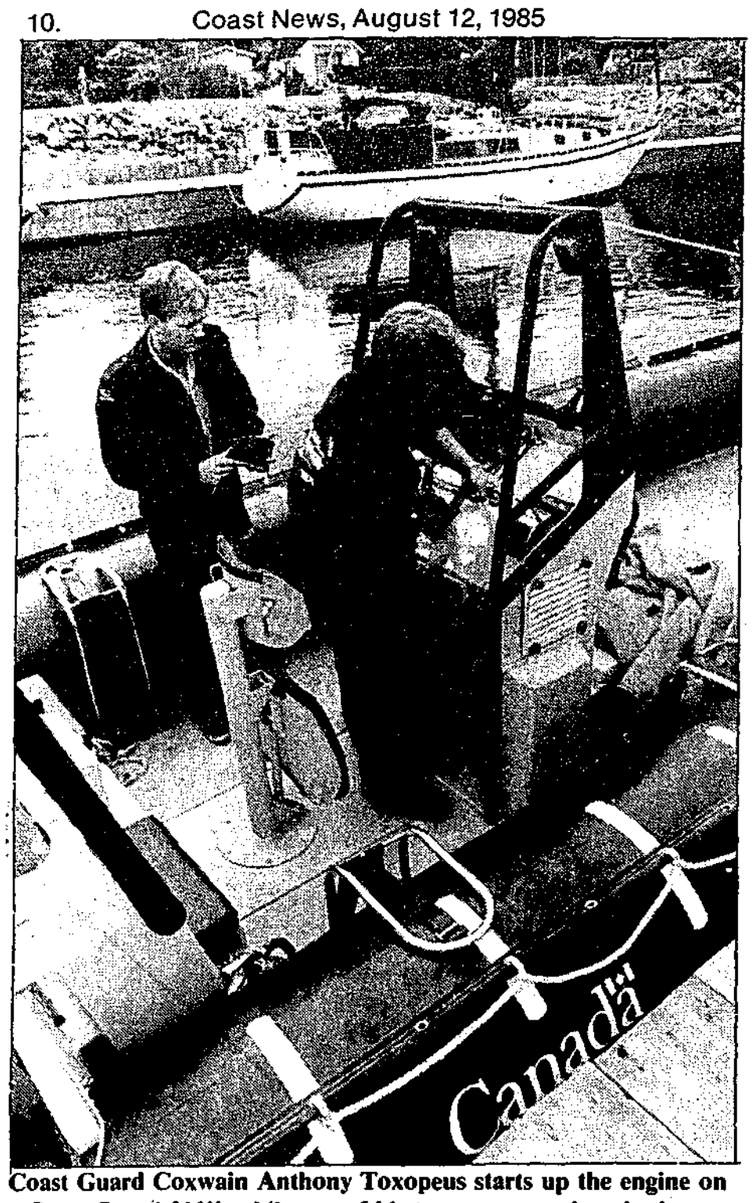

Coast Guard Coxwain Anthony Toxopeus starts up the engine on *"Coast Guard 510"*, while one of his two crew members looks on. The vessel, a Zodiac Mark 7 and its crew of three have been temporarily stationed at Gibsons Marina. (See story) —Brad Benson photo

Rescue station in Gibsons

The Canadian Coast Guard has temporarily established a rescue station in Gibsons Harbour while an evaluation of its effectiveness is conducted, said Coxwain Anthony Toxopeus, who is responsible for the new station's craft and crew.

The station, which is set up in Gibsons Marina, is scheduled to operate at least through September and may become permanent. Coxwain Toxopeus said the decision to set up here was made because of the high degree of boating in the area.

The station's vessel, *Coast Guard 510* is a Zodiac Mark 7 and is operated by a three man crew. Coxwain Toxopeus is a member of the Coast Guard, while the other two crew members are university students hired for the summer.

One of ten vessels recently purchased by the Coast Guard, the Zodiac Mark 7 is a rigid hulled inflatable with a draft of three feet. A special inflatable device mounted on its tow rigging allows the vessel to right itself in case it capsizes. It is also self-bailing. Powered with a 160 horsepower turbo charged diesel, it is capable of towing a 100 foot boat.

The craft and crew recently participated in an attempt to find a girl reported as possibly missing overboard while on the B.C. Ferry run from Horseshoe Bay to Langdale last Thursday night.

The public is asked to note that in case of an emergency, the Marine Rescue Coordinating Centre can be contacted by calling the toll free number, 112-800-742-1313.

Police news

GIBSONS RCMP

Charges of assault are pending against suspects involved in the beating of a man in the early morning hours of August 2 at Elphie's Cabaret. Persons involved in the assault have all been identified. Police are still investigating.

Willful damage to a brown four door station wagon parked in Chaster Creek Park was reported to police on August 3. The rear window of the vehicle was completely shattered. Witnesses believe a group of young poeple playing frisbee nearby to be responsible for the damage. Police would appreciate any information available from possible witnesses to the actual incident.

Police received report of a possibly impaired driver seen operating a motorcycle in the Chaster Creek Park area on the evening of August 4. Police attended and located the driver who exhibited definite signs of impairment. The Coquitlam man was taken to the office of testing and was later charged with impaired driving over .08.

A single motor vehicle accident which occurred on August 3 resulted in charges of driving without due care and attention being laid against the driver. The North Vancouver man was travelling on Highway 101 near Henry Road towards Gibsons when he fell asleep at the wheel, drove off the left side of the road and smashed his car against a utility pole. The driver sustained minor injuries.

On August 5, a local man flipped his motorcycle while travelling on Highway 101 in the Conrad Road area. The man was taken to St. Mary's Hospital by a passing motorist for treatment of minor injuries. He was later charged with driving without due care and attention.

SECHELT RCMP

Gas was reported stolen from the Halfmoon Bay area on August 6. A suspect was caught at the scene. Investigation is continuing.

The Shop-Easy store located at the Trail Bay Mall, was reported broken into on August 9. Suspects gained entry into the building through the roof.

College Open House

Capilano College in Sechelt is having its fifth open house on Tuesday, August 20, between 3 and 7:30 p.m. to show the community and potential students the facilities and services available.

Instructors, staff, and representatives from the North Vancouver campus will be present. You can talk to counsellors, financial aid advisors, or learning assistance staff. These and other resource people will be there to help you in your educational planning and registration.

This is your opportunity to get details on the courses and programs offered to the Sunshine Coast through Capilano College. Find out about the Office Technology Program which gives specialized training for working in automated offices. Find out about the Long Term Care Aide Program beginning next January. Explore possibilities of joining classes here for courses ranging from university transfer to adult high school. See how you can refresh study skills through taped modules. Find out how to cope with career change, or to plan to start a business.

There will be displays illustrating the programs, and counselling library and learning resources at the Sechelt campus. A slide show will present an overview of the college.

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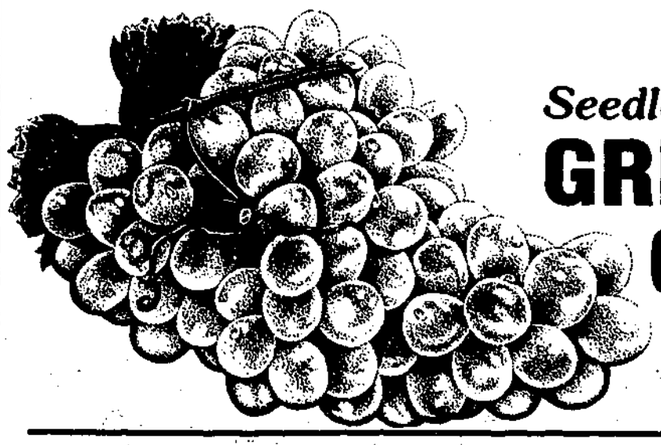

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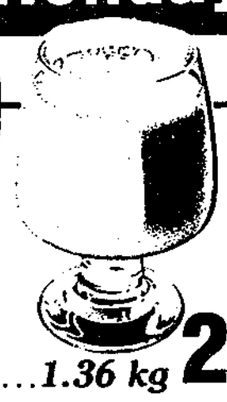

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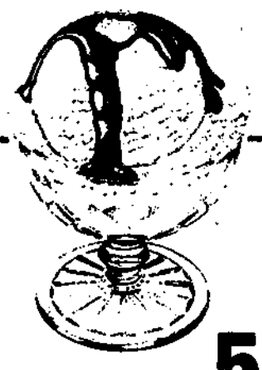

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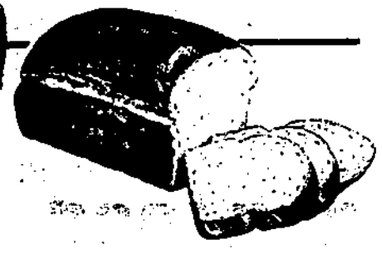

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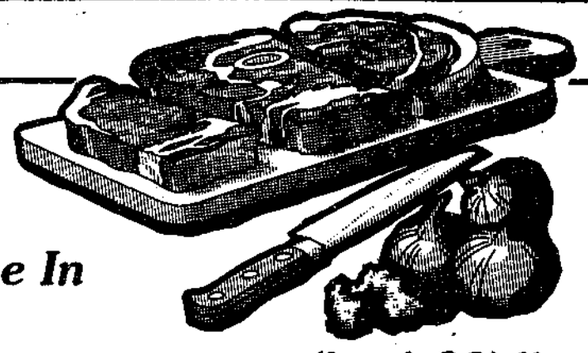

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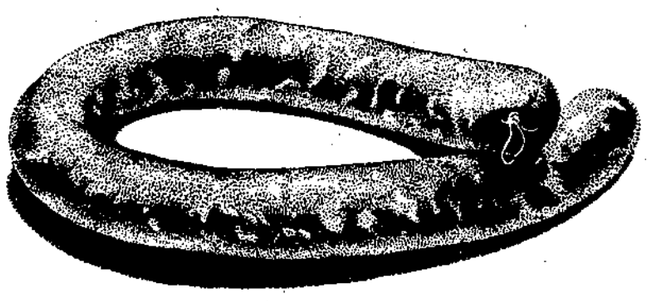
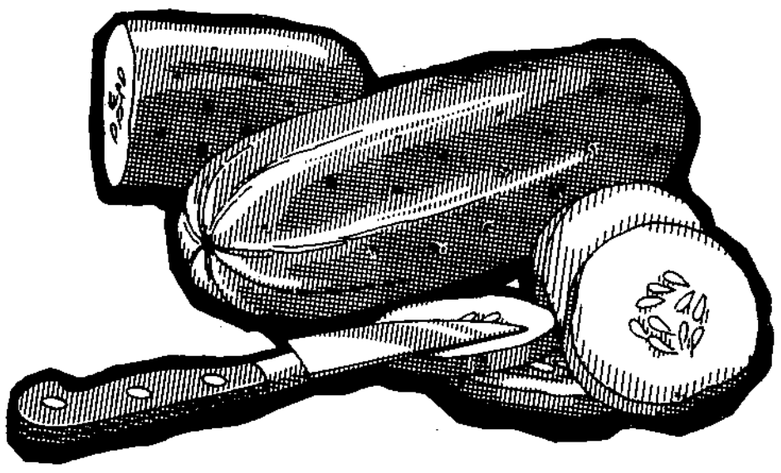


THERE'S

something fascinating about those long green plants that take over our gardens and this time I'm not talking about the dreaded zucchini but the cucumber. One day the wretched thing is a pretty yellow flower, the next it's a foot long green thing with millions of friends. One begins to freak out! I'm not surprized there are so many cucumber recipes - but here's another.



HILDA'S LUMBERMAN'S PICKLES

2 quarts sliced cucumber
3 tablespoons pickling salt
2 cups white vinegar
1½ cups white sugar
½ cup light brown sugar
2 cloves garlic
1 sweet red pepper, diced
1 tablespoon mustard seed
1 tablespoon horseradish
2 tablespoons candied ginger, diced
½ teaspoon turmeric

1. Choose cucumbers about 5'' long and as fresh as possible. Slice thinly
2. Mix lightly with salt, cover with half a dozen ice cubes and stand two hours. Drain well. Rinse.
3. Combine the remaining ingredients in a saucepan and bring to the boil
4. Add the well drained cucumber slices and bring to the boil again.
5. Remove **immediately** from heat. Discard the garlic and ladle pickles into prepared jars. Seal. You can eat them after a month

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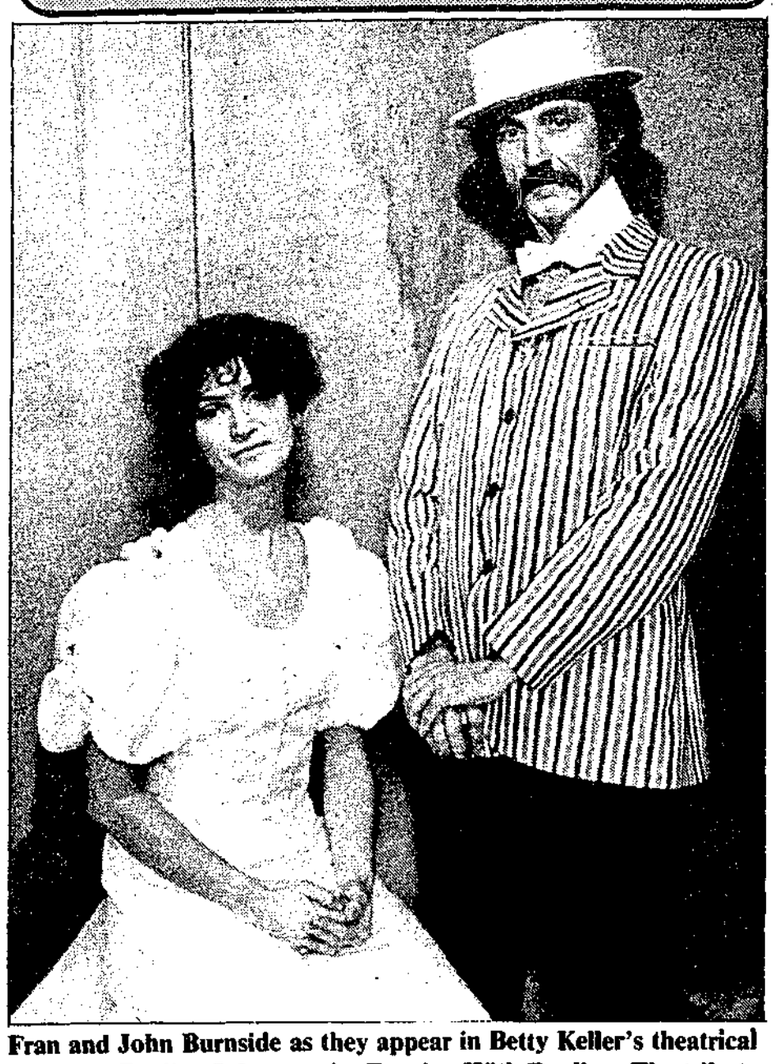

Fran and John Burnside as they appear in Betty Keller's theatrical tribute to Pauline Johnson, An Evening With Pauline. The tribute will be performed three times this week: Monday and Thursday, at Elphinstone Pioneer Museum in Gibsons, to conclude Gibsons' Summer Play Parade, and on Sunday, August 18, at Greenecourt in Sechelt to wrap-up this year's Writer's Festival.

At the Arts Centre

La Fave show this week

An exhibition of illustrations by Kim La Fave will be shown at the Arts Centre, Sechelt, from August 15-18.

Kim La Fave, who recently moved from Onatrio to live on the Sunshine Coast, has had illustrations in **Harrowsmith, Today Magazine** and **Quest.** He has also illustrated children's books, his latest being **The Mare's Egg** which is being made into an animated feature by the National Film Board. It is the originals of these illustrations that will comprise his exhibition.

Kim is also taking part in the Festival of the Written Arts and will be talking about children's book illustration and his in particular on Friday, August 16 at 1:45 p.m. at Greenecourt Centre, Sechelt.

At the Twilight

Vancouver actor in sci-fi movie

Vancouver actor Michael Fox who is known to television audiences for his role in **Family Ties** stars in **Back to the Future** which opens at the Twilight Theatre on August 17, following **Cocoon.**

A four star offering from director Robert Zemeckis, the film tells the story of Marty McFly, played by Michael Fox, a high school senior who plays in a rock and roll band.

His eccentric scientist friend, played by Christopher Lloyd, has developed a time machine out of a DeLorean sports car and Marty accidentally finds himself back in 1955, where he meets the teenagers who are later to become his parents.

Marty's mother (Lea Thompson) develops a crush on Marty, thereby losing interest in his father-to-be (Crispen Glover). A desparate Marty tries to get back to the future before these complications have permanent effects, but he finds himself trapped.

"Marty McFly is a young, bright, funny, ambitious wiry guy like Alex (Fox's character in Family Ties) but his sensibilities are different. He's a Tom Sawyer type of guy," Fox says.

Leaving Canada is the one regret Fox has; lack of work in television and films in his home (Fox is from Haney, outside Vancouver) forced Fox to travel to Hollywood to seek financial success.

Gibsons Public Library
Hours:

Tuesday	1:30 - 4 p.m.
Wednesday	10:30 - 4 p.m.
Thursday	1.30 - 4 p.m.
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A powerful poet

by Peter Trower

Purdy began by selecting from several unpublished manuscripts, what he felt were my best poems. He then shipped this off to a mutual friend, John Newlove, at that time, a senior editor at McClelland & Stewart. Newlove generally liked the collection but felt that it needed augmenting. He advised me to send him a selection of my output for the next year. Then he and Purdy would get together, work out a final selection and run this through the editorial gauntlet at McClelland & Stewart.

Excitedly, I cranked out a stack of new poems and mailed them east, convinced that I was on my way to the big time at last. Inevitably, Purdy and Newlove made their choices and the beefed-up manuscript was submitted. Despite their mutual recommendation, McClelland & Stewart turned thumbs down.

Purdy and Newlove showed the book to several other eastern publishers. The results were equally negative. Finally, Purdy returned the abortive book to me, urging me not to lose heart. I crawled back into the woodwork to lick my wounds.

Purdy did not give up on me, however. In 1975, Jack McClelland asked him to put together a new anthology of young poets entitled **Storm Warning 2.** It was stipulated that all the poets included must be under 30. I was 45 and ostensibly out of the running. Purdy managed to circumvent this arbitrary ruling however, by including five poems of mine in his introduction. It was a generous and thoughtful act that finally got me some serious attention from the literary poobahs in Toronto.

Storn Warning 2 was given a typical, extravagant, Jack McClelland launching at Toronto's Harbourfront. Over 30 poets, including myself, were flown in from all over Canada to participate. It was a high and wild time. Many of the old pros of poetry were there - John Newlove held court and a never empty glass - Milton Acorn, his ruddy, primordial face intent, sat at a backroom table, scribbling poetry even here - poets babbled - M&S editors and flacks talked shop in corners -Purdy, resplendent in wide-checked slacks and rumpled jacket, towered over the gathering, playing King of the Poets, obviously enjoying himself immensely. It was his night every much as ours - we **Storm Warning 2** poets were his chosen people. "See, you're on your way now," he assured me jovially.

Purdy was not far wrong. **Strom Warning 2** was widely reviewed and my work received a lot of favourable mention. It resulted eventually in a McClelland & Stewart contract and the publication of **Ragged Horizons,** my first book of poetry with a major press, in 1978. Purdy wrote a free-wheeling introduction from which the earlier quote was taken and the book (while no **Cariboo Horses)** did respectably enough.

I have included the foregoing reminiscences to illustrate a side of Al Purdy's character that is too often understressed - his immense supportiveness to other poets. I am by no means the only writer that Purdy has helped. Many poets - Tom Wayman, Andy Suknaski, Sid Marty, Patrick Land and Dennis Lee are some off-hand choices - owe much to this early encouragement.

These days, Purdy, plagued by a bad back, spends his winters in Florida but his prolificity has not suffered. Although we have not met face to face since a joint reading in 1979 at Vancouver's Literary Storefront, he continues to encourage me in my stumbling career. I am thus, very pleased to announce that Al Purdy will be reading his poems at the Sechelt Arts Centre on August 16, under the sponsorship of the Writers' Forge. Don't miss him. Al Purdy in full flight is a pleasure and a privilege to hear. He's a bawdy, booming delight. And I don't say this just out of friendship or loyalty, either. Al Purdy's poetry speaks for itself. The man is one of the Greats.

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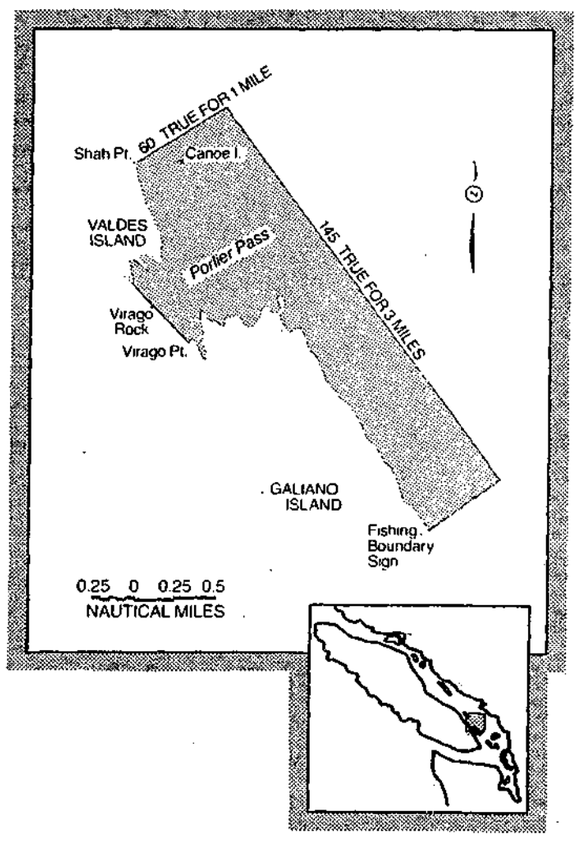

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Drawing to music was fun and the young artists produced some interesting work at Sheila Page's class on Saturday at the Arts Centre. —Dianne Evans photo

At Writers' Festival

Producer on TV writing

by Betty Keller

So you have this terrific idea for a Beachcombers episode, an idea that is just perfect for Nick and Relic and all the other program favourites.

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Most of them, of course, never get beyond the first draft stage because Beachcombers scripts have to satisfy not only Canadian viewing public, but also the fans in the United States, European countries, South America and Australia. The writer, however, still gets paid for his work, even if his script is turned down after the first draft.

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Writers reading

Howard White, poet and publisher, and Bill Schermbrucker, fiction writer and teacher, will be reading from some of their latest works at the Arts Centre, Sechelt from 2 to 4 p.m. on Sunday, August 18.

Bill Schermbrucker is the author of **Chameleon and Other Stories** published in 1983, and is currently working on a book about Africa. Bill was born and grew up in Kenya, coming to Canada in 1964, and his new book is the result of his first visit back to Africa since his childhood.

Howard White is a man of many talents. Besides being a respected poet, he is the founder and president of Harbour Publishing

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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 placed both sides in the 1985 finals, with the newly apponted fourth division placing fourth in their league and a powerful third division side narrowly losing out to the Vancouver Meralomas.

Each club side will be eager to win this year and invites anyone interested in giving rugby a try to come out to the practices.

More tennis tips

The 1985 Pepsi-Wilson Minor Tennis League came to a close last week.

Several 'records' were broken this summer. For the first time, Gibsons had its own coach and a similar programme to Sechelt and Pender Harbour. As a result, the league attendance doubled. Over 170 children participated at three different skill levels. The intermediate level was new this year and included 20 advanced juniors who had taken several sets of lessons previously.

Many parents turned out day after day to watch, pick up pointers, and help with drills and mini-tournament organization. All three coaches appreciated their support and enthusiasm.

What happens now? How can junior and adult players continue to improve when the coach isn't around? The answer is to commit 50 per cent of on-court time to drill practice, just like the pros do.

Drill practice is not the same as practice in playing sets. In the heat of battle during a set, most players forget new strokes learned in tennis class and revert to the older, less efficient ways of getting the ball over the net. As a result, improvement is relatively slow for people who spend all their court time playing singles and doubles.

Drill practice involves hitting the same shots over and over until they feel solid and controlled. All you need is three tennis balls and a partner who also wants to improve quickly by really practising.

Serious practising need not be boring. You can play for points and try a wide variety of drills to make it fun. Here are some suggestions for drill practice at the intermediate level.

1. Try rallying crosscourt on your forehands for 10 hits each. Then repeat on the backhand side.
2. Play the following rally game using ping-pong scoring. Start each rally with a forehand down the centre and then play out the point. However, count as good balls only those which land in the back-court.
3. Practise serving at targets sitting in the corners of the service courts. Ball cans, bleach bottles or ice cream buckets work well.
4. Practise volleying using one-half of the singles court only. Stand at the net and have your partner hit to you from the base line. Play for points with no lobbing allowed.

In the final week of the Pepsi-Wilson Minor Tennis League, the following players qualified for Tennis Canada Performance Awards: at Pender Harbour; Craig Pollock, Kirsten Vader, and Sandy Crosby, in Sechelt; Tim Horsman & Cindy Baker.

In the final rounds of mini-tournament play in Gibsons, Bruce Townsun defeated Greg Cooney 3 to 0.

In Sechelt, David Paetkau beat Aaron Chamberlin 3 to 1, while Karen Krivanet and Shireen Wearmouth won in beginner and novice divisions.

In Pender Harbour, Craig Pollock used very consistent groundstrokes in defeating Brad Vader 2 to 0.

No, this was not how the game was played at the Cedars Inn-Vitational Golf Tournament held at the Sunshine Coast Golf and Country Club last Saturday. However, in keeping with the spirit of fun that has become traditional with this event, these players could not help but ham it up for the photographer. Started by Tony Tyler, John Cavanagh, and Bill Oakenfull five years ago, the annual tournaments have raised over $10,000 for Junior Golf. —Brad Benson photo

S.C. Golf and Country Club

78 in Cavalcade tourney

by Alec Warner

The Thirteenth Annual Sea Cavalcade Invitation Golf Tournament was held on August 3 and 4 at the Sunshine Coast Golf Club. This is a B.C. Golf Association approved and listed annual tournament that attracted 78 golfers from the lower mainland, 2 from Washington state, and 40 local low handicappers, for a total of 120.

The Men's Division winner, for the third time, was Bill Cartwright of the U.B.C. Club who shot 66 and 70 for a 36 hole total of even par 136. In second place with a 75 and 71 for a 146 total was defending champion Bruce Taylor of the Seymour Club.

The winner of the Ladies' Division, for the seventh time, with a 164 total score was Anna-May Taylor of Seymour Club, (Bruce's mother!). Second with a score of 167, Connie Grant of the Sunshine Coast Club.

The First Flight winner in the Ladies' Division was B. Dayton with a net score of 141, followed by Lil Fraser with a net 143.

The overall low net winner of the tournament was Ken White with a net 129. The first flight low net winner was Roy Scarr (134). Second flight winner, Jim Budd Jr. (135), and third flight winner, Dave Nestman (131).

The Mixed Twilight Group of August 5 played a four person Scramble with selected drives. In first place with a net 19½ was the team of Al Dean, Ab Chambers, George Bayford, and Isobel Cowley. Second at 20½ the team of Wolfgang Reiche, Walt Falafer, Dick Thompson, and Evelyn Cooper, and third with 21 5/8, Lyle Brock, Dawn Bayford, Ed Matthews, and Bridget Reiche.

August 6, Ladies' Day, eighteen players played a medal round with Anne Burton winning the first flight with a net 31, and second with a net 35, Doris Receveur. Second flight winner, Jean Stock (31); and runner-up Marjorie Ross (33). Third flight winner, Judy Malnarick (29); followed by Leila Comrie (31).

August 6 was the first day of the Senior Niners' two day tournament. In first place with a net 34½ was Gladys Warner, and second at 36 was Lee Redman. Low putts for the day - Beth Peat (16).

Men's Twilight of August 7, had the following results: first low net, Ken White (31½); second low net, Barrie Reeves (32½); and third low net, Bill Peterson (32½). First low gross, Ron Qually (38), second low gross, Wolfgang Reiche (38).

The Men's Interclub with Seymour was completed on Wednesday August 7, with the visit to the Sunshine Coast by the Seymour team. The results of the over-all scores gave the Sunshine Coast Club the trophy for another year.

Seventy-one seniors played a best three nets out of four using just three clubs and a putter. The first team with a score of 96½ was Laurie Todd, Jack Milburn, Don Holmes, and Harry Milburn. Second with a 98, was the team of Al Boyes, Norm Constantine, Joe Mellis, and Dave Hunter. Third with a 99; John Petula, Walt Nichols, Tom Meredith, and Bob McCallum. Closest to the eighth hole was George Bayford.

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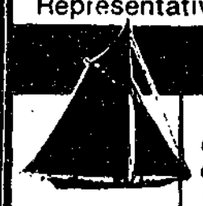

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McGillivrays on the move

Letter from Russia

by Brett McGillivray

The Trans-Siberian is as exciting as the images the name conjures up. Leaving China, one sees that every patch of earth is under cultivation. The most interesting scene however is the houses. They are made from clay, even the roofs, and blend right in with the landscape. Some homes are actually dug out of clay banks.

As we come closer to Mongolia the landscape changes to rolling hills which are dry. There is little cultivation, but herds of cattle and goats. We get to the border around 10 p.m., which is a rather bizarre situation. The station loud speakers are playing everything from Mozart to Jingle Bells to Roll out the Barrel.

Meanwhile the train is going through a wheel change. They pick up each car and put on a set of wide wheels for the tracks through Mongolia and Russia. The three hours that it takes is much too long to be standing at this little border crossing, but it's part of the trip.

Mongolia is definitely like the Interior of B.C. There is brunch grass, sage brush, and tumble weed, but there are also a few differences. Here one finds herds of camels, cattle, and sheep. And the people mainly live in yurts which are round tent-like structures made of yak skin, and the door is brightly coloured. There are relatively few people in this country, and believe me, the landscape conjures up visions of a rather bleak existence, especially in winter.

We went to bed that night as the rather flat plains gave way to a more mountainous terrain. The next morning we woke up in Russia. Actually we were woken up in the middle of the night going through the Russian border!

The Russian landscape reminded me of the Kootenays. The mountains were not nearly as high, but the silver birch, fir trees, clear streams, and small frame houses going grey from the weather, seem somewhat like the Creston Valley. By 4 p.m. we were in Irkutsh where we got off.

Now the Russian portion of our trip was pre-booked in Canada because this is almost the only way that you can arrange stop-overs in Russia, and we wanted to break-up the rather long train ride. What we did not know is what type of accommodation we would get, nor where it would be.

Some 25 or so travellers got off in Irkutsh where we were met by a bus and English speaking guide. We were all driven to the local Intourist Hotel where the booking-in process takes place. As it turns out out prearranged booking is different from the others. We are booked at the Lake Baikel Hotel. We have our own driver and minibus and off we go. The drive takes about one hour and again it is very much like being on one of the backroads in the Interior. The pavement is in relatively bad shape as plenty of patchwork has been done on frost heaves, and there were still plenty more to fill in.

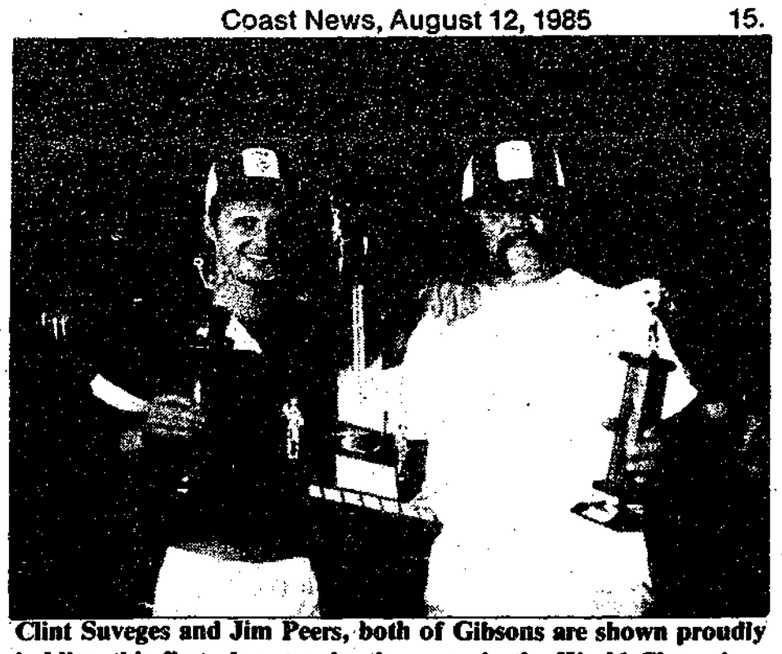
We have a "luxury" two room suite with a bath, (and that is luxury after three days on the train), and a fabulous view of the deepest lake in the world. It is also claimed to contain the greatest amount of fresh water for any lake in the world. We were considering a swim, but found that that it would be unwise as the water is only five degrees centigrade. The next morning we felt it and it was bloody cold! One benefit is that we could again drink cold water.

A couple of interesting things happen in Irkutsh. There is a real hang-up in Russia for foreign currency, especially the American dollar. The Intourist Hotel, for example, has a shop full of Russian goodies, but you can only buy them with foreign currency. Carol and I went to a bar while we were waiting for transporation to the railway station. Before ordering we were informed that they would not take roubles - rather interesting!

Another rather humourous event took place in the restaurant. The menu was very thick and in English, but to have such choice was a hard task in itself. As it turned out, of all the pages of different dishes, the restaurant only had two choices: a local fish dinner or a beef dinner. Both were excellent, but it wasn't amusing for the many travellers who had attempted to get other things on the menu.

If you have ever heard or seen the Monty Python skit of the fellow going into the cheese shop, but it really doesn't have any cheese, and the guy goes crazy, well this was close to the scene here.

We are now on the train heading for Moscow. The landscape hasn't changed much since last night. Rolling hills with many silver birch, whole families out hoeing the potato patches, while others are using scythes to cut hay. It's a very peaceful pastoral scene. Every once in awhile we come to a city which has a fair amount of industry, but these pass quickly and we are into countryside again.



Clint Suveges and Jim Peers, both of Gibsons are shown proudly holding this first place trophy they won in the World Championship Sidewinder competition held August 3 and 4 at Powell River's Sea Fare Days. A sidewinder is a small powerful boat used to sort and organize log booms. Sponsored by the Cedars Inn, Suveges and Peers took second place in the competition in 1983 and 1984. Their winning time this year was two minutes 59.9 seconds, which is 6.3 seconds under the previous world record set in 1984.

—Joyce Suveges photo

Junior golfers

by Alec Warner

The Sunshine Coast Golf Club "Junior Club Championship" has been advanced from August 13 and 15, to August 29 at 3 p.m., and August 30 at 1 p.m.

This will be a 36 hole Medal Play Tournament for the championship and the handicap flight winners. A certified handicap is required to enter. Sign up at the clubhouse.

If any further information is required, contact Jim Budd Jr. at 886-8771.

Congratulations to junior Eric Wagman who played in the B.C.G.A. Special Invitational Junior Tour and secured a berth in the final, which was played at the U.B.C. Coarse. Eric carded a 76 to place 9th out of the 20 finalists.

Six of our senior juniors have been invited to caddy at the Du Maurier Champions Tournament to take place at the Vancouver Golf Club on August 12-18.

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Lady defended

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he had been camping for several days in a "no parking" area on the road at Cooper's Green.

I have known the lady in question, and I mean lady, for many years. She never uses foul language nor would she tolerate its use in the presence of children. How is it that so many campers return to the Green year after year with their children—and this is the first complaint?

I believe the whole story is a gross distortion of the facts. The foul language probably came from the writer who, no doubt with encouragement, is trying to malign the reputation of a fine and upstanding member of our community. FOR SHAME.

M. Mooney

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Letters to the Editor

Hotels and restaurants deserve credit

Editor's Note: A copy of the following letter was received for publication

Mr. Kim Symons
Symons and Associates
655 Cassiar Street
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Mr. Symons;

With regards to your letters to the editors of our two community newspapers; I feel it necessary to point out to you the damages which can be inflicted by some of your harsh and generalistic statements.

As a local businessman and employee of a local hotel, which you categorized as one of the "lower end Holiday Inn class," I feel that credit is not being given to the hoteliers who have risked their investments in spite of the economic difficulties which the country has recently suffered through.

Several of the local Inns have suffered through terrible economic hardships while attempting to maintain service to their customers and jobs for their employees. These jobs and services have been maintained in spite of the fact that the Coast and its services are constantly being compared to those found in Vancouver.

The kitchens of the local hotels are staffed with local people, as are the service staff, house-keeping, maintenance staff and so on.

We as hoteliers do not need the catty comparisons from the city which tend to demean all our efforts and enforce, (sometimes correctly) the belief that services on the Sunshine Coast are entirely sub-standard.

As to the matter of restaurants with "largely unimaginative" menus; I have enclosed a menu from the Wharf Restaurant which I hope illustrates the unfairness of your verbose critique. While I concede the fact that some food service establishments lack imagination here, I urge you to look first to your own back yard before you say that all of the apples in the basket are rotten.

The Wharf strives to offer as varied and as well prepared meals as possible and I am indignant about your insinuations that this is not so. You have also managed to cast a shadow on the likes of the Creek House Restaurant which strives for fresh, seasonal menus in the European style.

When you say that there are hotels which clutter up our beaches I assume you are referring to the Bella Beach and Driftwood Inns. These establishments have replaced less attractive ones and were the responsiblity of men and women investing their money into the community, without the help of politicians and during the economy's worst turns.

The owners and operators of these Inns constantly maintain and improve their properties while bearing in mind the need to promote and attract people to them. This is yet another way that these hoteliers create and maintain jobs for the Coast.

Finally, the next time you venture onto our beloved Coast, I trust you will phone the Wharf for a dinner reservation, as we are open to 10 p.m., seven days a week.

James Lincez, Chef
The Wharf Restaurant

Cap College invites public

Editor:
Re: CAPILANO COLLEGE OPEN HOUSE - 1985.

I would like to invite you to attend our OPEN HOUSE at the Sechelt Campus, Inlet Avenue, on Tuesday, August 20, 1985.

The Campus will be open between 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. to allow the people of the Sunshine Coast to acquaint themselves with our location, building, current offerings and support services. We will have program displays associated with our fall term offerings.

Representatives from the administration, admissions, financial aid, counselling, library, learning assistance and instructional faculty will all be at the Centre to provide in-depth information on our current services. We hope to create an environment which allows information exchange at all levels. We, here at Capilano, welcome this chance to "chat" with the community so our program offerings and our services can be streamlined to the wants and needs of the people, at all ages and all levels.

Since you are a resident of the Sunshine Coast, I would like to solicit your help and support in making this a team event between the people of the Sunshine Coast and Capilano College.

I would urge you to take this opportunity to become fully informed on what Capilano College can offer you and other citizens, and to join with the College in making the satellite truly a place where a person, young or old, may step into the future.

Douglas K. Jardine
Acting Principal

Egmont News

Fire care still needed

by Ann Cook, 883-9167

Isn't the weather great? It's weather to please everyone: hot spots for the sun tanners; cool spells for the "can't stand the heat" people; drizzle for drizzlers; showers for gardeners; and down right cloud bursts for the loggers.

What a relief for me! Each hot dry day I could feel the tension mounting, worrying about fires, as a few years ago driving on the Egmont Road during a hot spell we came upon a forest fire trying to happen, started by a cigarette thrown from a vehicle. In less than five minutes it was almost out of control although by then there were seven or eight people working hard at stopping it.

I have a great imagination, I could see the fire at my cabin in an hour or two (was too upset to realize there wasn't wind to help it) burning my treasures: coffee pot; orange crate typing table; wooden pop box chair, and a painting by Noreen Marshall.

We must still be very careful. No open fires and please butt out that butt, (I doubt I'd be able to replace wooden crate furniture.)

TENNIS NOTE

More Egmonsters at the Pender tennis court learning to keep score and behave properly on a tennis court. John Seabrook, Diana Pryde and Adam Wallace were there for lessons. Now it's practise, practise, practise and that's fun, fun, fun.

Thank you Ron Knight for making all this happen.

ART GALLERY

Summer something to do. Stop at Madeira Park Harbour Artists Gallery (next to Oak Tree Market).

There you can view the work of local artists. Who are they? Recognize these names, Clements, Vera Love, I. Temple, Jean Graham, Ada Priest, Espeth, Noreen Marshall. Interesting "mini's" by E. Edwards and Indian art by Elva Smith.

The art gallery is only open in the summer. Be nice if it could be year round.

LOTTERY

It's always time to help a crippled child but now it's Lucky Leo ticket time. Stop me I'll sell you one or two or three. If you are short on cash and still want to help we are always saving postage stamps to pass on to a Lions Club that turns them in to dollars to go back into the community.

AT THE BACKEDDY

For entertainment each week I can't choose between Jo McDonald, Allan Johns, Jim Burton (you should hear him sing Blueberry Hill) or Funk and Angel.

If you liked them (Funk and Angel) they'll be back this week on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. It's your last chance.

MISCELLANEOUS

Even if it's a week late to wish Trudy (yes she's still working there, hiding in the store cum office) Muller a Happy Birthday as I hear she's cancelling birthdays after this one. It's okay Trudy, years ago when I was 49 I felt the same way. Take it from me, the 50's and being called Granny are better than those crazy 40's.

Happy Birthday Randy B. There was almost a birthday party for you but we heard you went east. That's okay we'll spank you when you get back.

We all know and like Don Jeffries. Did you know Don has moved up in the world? He's moved to the house on the hill.

With all the modern conveniences, like hydro, next you will need a TV, vacuum cleaner, dishwasher, blender, hair dryer, electric broon, fry pan, corn popper, toaster, there's even an electric chain saw.

Better think about it Don, you maybe best to switch off the hydro while you're ahead.

RESTRUCTURING COMMITTEE

Comments On Drop-In Meetings

At the drop-in meetings, wide-ranging questions and comments were brought forward and although most of them were dealt with in some form in the Moore Report or the committee's bulletin, there seems to be a need to review them in different terms or greater depth.

ZONING: There appears to be widespread fear that restructuring will lead to wholesale re-zoning and development in the outer areas. It would seem more likely that sensible planning would result in development starting from the inner areas and working outward, but perhaps many of these fears would be put to rest if top priority were given to bringing into effect Community Plans for these areas. Meanwhile the normal safeguard exists, that no re-zoning can be passed without a public hearing.

HOME-OWNER GRANTS: From the home-owner's point of view, both the regular and the supplementary age grants apply to Municipal taxes in the same way as to Provincial. The Municipality receives "net" payments from the taxpayers then applies to the Provincial Government for reimbursement of the amounts deducted. These are simply inter-government transfers but the amounts are substantial and the timing will affect interest earned.

POLICING: The present contract between the Federal and Provincial Governments and the R.C.M.P. runs out in 1990 so the whole cost-sharing arrangement is under review. However, Mr. Callan of the Ministry of Municipal Affairs has told us that, so long as the present system continues, the normal procedure would be to accept the consultants' estimate of less than 5000 and provide five years of policing without charge. Further, if the 1986 census population is in excess of 5000 then the five years would be followed by a three year phase-in period of partial, but increasing, cost. (A new Federal/Provincial/R.C.M.P. contract, of course, could change the whole concept of paying for policing cost.

ROADS: Road maintenance, snow removal, and ditch-clearing outside the village are matters of some concern. At present this work is done partly by highways crews, and partly by local contractors under the authority of the Provincial Department of Highways. The concern focuses on cost and responsiveness, neither of which can at this stage be subject to conclusive proof. It is reasonable to assume that the new council and the new works department, with the assistance of the local contractors and the change-over support of the Department of Highways, would be working to acceptable standards, and it would be surprising if they were not at least as responsive as the present authorities.

WHY RESTRUCTURE?: The commonest question of all. To answer it in an uncontentious way it is necessary to review briefly the development of local government. The Province of British Columbia has large areas with relatively scattered population outside the incorporated urban centres and originally these unincorporated areas were administered from Victoria. In order to bring some local decision-making into the administration Regional Districts were introduced. These are sizeable geographic areas such as the Sunshine Coast, which could be governed from one local centre. Because of their widespread nature, representation on the Regional Board was set up on a ward-type basis. The Sunshine Coast, for example, was divided into six areas (A to F) each of which elects one director. The Village of Sechelt and the Town of Gibsons are each represented by one director appointed by their own councils. To recognize the uneven densities of population when appropriate, each director's vote has a "weighted" value calculated at the rate of one for each thousand or part-thousand of people represented. For instance, an area with 2500 people would elect one director with a weighted vote of three. The Sunshine Coast Regional Board consists of eight directors registering 19 weighted votes. The chairman is elected by the directors from among themselves. The Board's job is to provide regional and specified area services as required in the areas of its jurisdiction from Port Mellon to Egmont.

The citizens of the present Village of Sechelt are familiar with the municipal system. They already elect each alderman and the mayor. The council is responsible to them for administration within the boundaries of the village. The restructuring proposal asks them to face the questions, would the village be a better and more effective unit if the boundaries were expanded and the council enlarged, and are they prepared to share control with an extra 3600 people for the sake of being part of a broader community?

For citizens outside the village but involved in the proposal, the questions to be faced are somewhat different. Firstly, do they recognize that they are a very large part, socially and economically, of the existing "community" of Sechelt? Secondly, are they prepared to share in the responsibility of electing the seven members of council who will control the future of the expanded community and who will all be answerable to them for their performance in government?

IN CONCLUSION: We have been asked many times, what are the advantages? Unfortunately, there is no simple answer. What appears to one person to be an advantage may well seem to another to be a disadvantage. The committee's job has been to keep the questions clear and to provide information to enable you to arrive at your own answer. The final decision must come from you.

NOTE: Copies of the Moore Report and Projected Budget are available at the Government Agent's office in Teredo Square, or at Books & Stuff in Trail Bay Mall, or at the Village Office.

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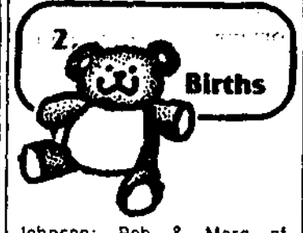

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BLONDEAU: passed away on August 4, 1985. Janet C. Blondeau late of West Sechelt, aged 68 years. Survived by her loving husband Howard. Funeral service was held Wednesday, August 7, in the Chapel of Devlin Funeral Home, Gibsons. Reverend J. Paetkau officiated. Interment, Seaview Cemetary. #32

5. Thank You

A special thank you to the 200 enthusiastic Sunshine Coast residents who came to the Expoasis meeting Fri. night. We'll do our best to make you all winners. Anne Langdon, manager Sunshine Coast Tourism Assoc. #32

A heartfelt thank you to my friends & neighbours for the many cards, letters, flowers & goodies received while I was hospitalized & for prayers, concern & loving care that surrounded me & my family during our dark days.
Peggy Grabenhof. #32

6. Personal

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Happy Birthday Don
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7. Announcements

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7. Announcements

Hawken-Shepherd; Tim, Laura-Lee, Vicki, Afleta & Darcy wish to announce the marriage of their mother, Beth Hawken to Jim Shepherd, on Aug. 24 at 1:30 p.m. in Bethel Baptist Church in Sechelt. All friends of family are welcome to come and witness this celebration of Love. #32

8. Weddings & Engagements

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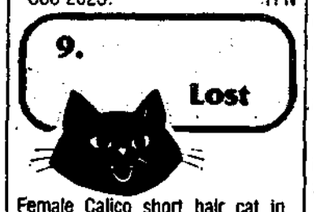
9. Lost



Female Calico short hair cat in Gibsons, (missing for a month). Answers to name K.C. 886-7978. #32

10. Found

1 young Siamese cat, male. Found in Sechelt near Skookum Auto. 885-9564. #32

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16. Garage Sales

Big garage & moving sale, Sat. & Sun. 17 & 18, 10-3, Chadwick Rd., off YMCA Rd., Langdale. No early birds. #32

Rain or shine, Aug. 18, 10-3, light truck tires, skis, stroller, lots of housewares, no early birds. Poplar Lane off Shaw. #32

Multi-family sale. Aug. 17, 10 a.m. Fairview East off Pratt. Rain cancels. #32

Moving sale, Sun. Aug. 18., 9 a.m.-1 p.m. O'Shea Rd., 2 blks. south of Cedars Pub. #32

Sat. Aug. 17, Beach Rd. at Cedar Grove Rd., Roberts Creek - no early birds. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Lots of good items. #32

Driveway sale Sun. Aug. 18, 12-3 p.m. ½ km. west of Pratt Rd. on Gower Pt. Rd., Great Bargains on misc. items. #32

Some of everything, moving. Malaview Rd. 1st cul-de-sac. Sat. Aug. 16, 11-2. #32

Aug. 17, 10 a.m. Multi family sale. Fir Rd., Davis Bay. Furn., tools, hsld. items. #32

NDP yard sale Aug. 18, 10-2. Wharf St. at E. Porpoise Bay Rd., Sechelt. Drop off items by 9 a.m. #32

Redrooffs Road between firehall & Cooper's Green. Sat. Aug. 17, 10-4 p.m. #32

Clothes, 10 speed, portable washer, odds & ends, 11-3 p.m., Camp Rd., Aug. 18. #32

18. For Sale

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12x60 Trailer, 10x30 addition, air tight wood heater, tool shed, Sunshine Coast Trailer Park, $13,000 firm. 886-7348. #33

19. Autos

South Coast Ford
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305 V8, auto, PS, PB.
1 owner - Nice shape.
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1973 Ford 4x4, runs good, $1000 OBO. 885-5368. #34

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69 Acadian, runs well, new retreads, exhaust, $450 OBO. 886-7993. #32

19. Autos

1976 Pinto, very gd. cond. 886-9992. #34

1960 Landrover station wagon, short wheel base, 21,400 mi., $1000 OBO. 886-2444. #32

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22. Mobile Homes

For rent, lease option, buy older 45' mobile home on rental pad in Sechelt area. 985-2217. (North Van.) #32

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

23. Motorcycles

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24. Wanted to Rent

Small cottage in Gibsons or Robts. Crk. area, for non-smoking teacher, between Sept. & June. 985-1038. #33

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Professional woman wants to rent 2 or 3 bdrm. house by Sept. 1. Halfmoon Bay to Robts. Crk. Ph. 931-2345 collect evs. or wkends. #33

24. Wanted to Rent

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26. For Rent

Large 3 bedroom house, w/view on 1 acre in Gibsons. $500/mo. Refs. Phone 461-8036. TFN

Waterfront-Gower Pt., 3 bdrm. house, large deck, wood & elec. ht., partly furnished, F/S, wash/dryer. Avail. Sept. 1. Call 886-8896. #34

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3 brdm., fam. rm., woodstove, children & pets welcome, avail., Sept., $400. 886-2046 aft. 4 p.m. #32

2 bdrm. cottage, lower Gobsons, $275; W/F suite, Gibsons, $235. 886-3019 4-8 p.m. #32

Avail. imm. 2 bdrm hse., bsmt., nr. beach, Hopkins, 4 appl., fenced yd., $375. 885-9553 #32

26. For Rent

View townhouses, lower Gibsons. Fireplace, etc., 3 bdrm., $475; now avail., 2 bdrm., $425, Sept. 1. Would suit clean quiet adults. 886-7204. #33

Large clean two bedroom suite with view, carpets, curtains, convenient location near mall, $250. 886-9326. #34

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Unique W/F home, Sandy Hook from Sept. 1. Partially furnished. $500/mo. Call Van. 434-4022. #32

3 Bdrm. house, F/P, sundeck, ocean view. 1½ baths, F/S, Bonniebrook area. $600. 886-8558. #31

3 bdrm. semi waterfront home in Hopkins Ldg. Huge deck, fabulous view. Sept.-Thru June. 936-4076. #32

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Executive House Apts., 1 bdrm. $330; 2 bdrm., $375. 886-8350 #31

27. Help Wanted

Needed 1½ days a week, for $60, (Fri. & ½ Sat.), to update computer & general office duties. Send resume to: Box 641 Gibsons. #33

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27. Help Wanted

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(Section 8)

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31. Legal

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"Societies Act"

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St. Mary's Hospital Society

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Lv Horseshoe Bay		Lv Langdale	
7:30 am	*3:30 pm	6:20 am	2:30 pm
*9:30	5:30	*8:30	4:30
11:30	*7:25	10:30	6:30
1:15 pm	9:15	*12:25 pm	8:20

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Lv Earls Cove		Lv Saltery Bay	
6:40 am	4:30 pm	5:45 am	3:30 pm
8:20	6:30	7:35	5:30 *
10:30	8:30	* 9:15	7:30
* 12:25 pm	10:20 *	11:30	9:30
2:30		1:30 pm	

MINI-BUS SCHEDULE

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Leaves Sechelt	8:40 a.m.	8:40 a.m.	8:40 a.m.	8:40 a.m.	8:40 a.m.
for Gibsons	*10:00 a.m.	*10:00 a.m.	*10:00 a.m.	*10:00 a.m.	10:00 a.m.
The Dock, Cowrie Street	1:00 p.m.	1:00 p.m.	1:00 p.m.	1:00 p.m.	
	* 3:15 p.m.	2:30 p.m.	* 3:15 p.m.	2:30 p.m.	3:15 p.m.
Leaves Gibsons	9:15 a.m.	9:15 a.m.	9:15 a.m.	9:15 a.m.	9:15 a.m.
for Sechelt	*10:45 a.m.	11:45 a.m.	*10:45 a.m.	11:45 a.m.	10:45 a.m.
Lower Gibsons	* 1:35 p.m.	1:50 p.m.	* 1:35 p.m.	* 1:35 p.m.	
Municipal Parking Lot,	4:00 p.m.	* 4:00 p.m.	4:00 p.m.	* 4:00 p.m.	4:00 p.m
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Tourism Association urges

Expo action needed

by Dianne Evans

It was standing room only at the Sechelt Legion Hall on Friday night for an Expoasis meeting sponsored by the Sunshine Coast Tourism Association (SCTA).

Public affairs representative for Expo 86, Marie Shaw started off the evening with a progress report on Expo.

"This is the biggest thing to happen in B.C. since Confederation," she said, and this was repeated by all the speakers throughout the evening.

Shaw also said that Expo 86 would cost $1.5 billion, and was set to lose $350 million at the gate.

"You can't have a World's Fair and expect to pay for it at the gate," she said, adding that $500 million would be generated in taxes and a further $260 million would be given to Expo by the Lottery fund. This would offset the debt, she said.

Following Ms Shaw's lengthy speech Oddvin Vedo, Economic Development Commissioner, who chaired the meeting, introduced a film "**Invitation to the World** which was produced by Richard Tomkies' company Jem Film Productions.

Another film, **B.C. Invites the World**, was to have been shown but it disappeared and was consequently not available for showing.

Sheila Horsfall from the community of Delta spoke to the 200 strong audience after the film and told of the plans Delta's Expoasis committee is making for 1986. These mainly centre on providing accommodation for the large numbers of tourists expected to visit Delta and use its facilities during their visit to Expo.

Vic Walker, new chairman of the Expoasis committee, and B.C. Ferries captain, was introduced by Vedo. Walker called for involvement of the community, and pointed out several goals towards which the committee will work, including the long awaited ferry by-pass road and a better ferry schedule.

"We have to clean up our beaches too," Walker continued, "it's almost impossible to walk on the beaches for the barnacles. And we must work together with Gibsons to help them celebrate their Centennial birthday.

"And we must fund raise," he stressed, "we must all be involved."

President of the SCTA, Richard Tomkies, spoke next on opportunities in Expoasis.

"Opportunity equals money," he began, and continued on to point out that the Sunshine Coast could expect one million visitors in 1986.

"If each one stays three days and spends $15 a day, and how many of us can do that?, then that will mean $45 million for the Coast. That's $3,000 for every resident.

"$1 million equals 67 jobs according to government statistics, so you can see that many jobs will be created," he continued, "many of those visitors will return and some of those jobs will become permanent."

Tomkies said that one million visitors would mean 18,000 people staying on the Coast every night during Expo. A bed and breakfast inventory is one of the aims of the Expoasis committee and a connection with Res West who will then be able to book visitors into accommodation directly is being planned.

"Every business, every group, every individual, must seize the initiative and say welcome to our visitors," Tomkies said, "that's the way to make a buck from this."

Among the ideas he presented as opportunities were rentals of recreational equipment, transportation of all kinds, tours, cruises, portable toilet rentals, and a plan to helicopter people into the area between Narrows Inlet and Salmon Inlet to enjoy the trout stocked lakes and outdoor environment.

Tomkies did not envision any problem with permits for such activities; "by the time they find out you need a permit, you'll be long gone," he said.

Building lean-tos, providing souvenirs, growing vegetables and other food for these large numbers of visitors were other suggestions of ways in which local residents might "make a buck".

To end the evening Manager of the SCTA, Anne Langdon, spoke, firstly thanking the crowd for attending, and then calling for a positive approach to Expo.

"We want to see 'Made on the Sunshine Coast' on the goods we sell during Expo," she said, "I know there are people out there with brilliant ideas, and no way of putting them into action.

"We need you, we need your ideas, and the Tourism Association needs your money so that we can help you," Langdon continued.

"Join the Tourism Association now," she continued, "the membership is tax deductible, as we are a non profit society. We want to help you make this a better place to live, and most of all, to work."

New Expoasis Committee Chairman, Capt. Vic Walker addresses a meeting last week in Sechelt Legion Hall. Economic Development Commissioner Oddvin Vedo and Tourism Association President Richard Tomkies pay close attention. —Dianne Evans photo

Lugsdin meets with Sechelt Council

Community Development Officer, Irene Lugsdin was present at Sechelt Council's regular meeting last week to formally introduce herself and describe the work she will be doing.

Lugsdin was recently hired to work with the Economic Development Commission and sees her function as complementing that of Oddvin Vedo, the Economic Development Commissioner.

She explained that Commissioner Vedo's time is taken up with private companies and individuals and he therefore does not have enough time to meet with community groups. "My focus is more on the community base rather than the private individual, which is Oddvin Vedo's specialty."

Lugsdin said her mandate is to help co-ordinate the efforts of community groups and "to see that the community's efforts are not duplicated". She added that she would also "offer my services as a peacemaker".

Lugsdin explained that right now she is in the process of meeting every community group on the coast and that therefore, she will not be showing results immediately. However, "we will then build a network and I'll know who to go to in a particular case."

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