

# The Sunshine COAST NEWS

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Marie Hoffer, at the podium, led "For she's a Jolly Good Fellow" in honour of Peggy Connor (seated), Sechelt's 1985 Citizen of the Year, at a lovely banquet and dance at the Sechelt Legion last

Saturday. The Coast News offers its personal congratulations to Peggy for the well-deserved honour, and is proud to number her among its contributors. —Fran Burnside photo

## Wants to build a wall Scantech tries to mend fences

Scantech has written to the regional board asking for its comments on a proposal to build a retaining wall with rocks blasted from their Wood Bay property.

Clark Hamilton, president of Scantech, says in his letter that, because of the controversy surrounding the Wood Bay fish farm, the company feels it best to seek comment although this is not formally required by the ministry of lands, parks and housing which holds jurisdiction over the matter.

The request from Scantech was accompanied by a letter from Richard Webber of lands, parks and housing, in which the board is asked to comment, 'considering the contentious nature of this tenure'.

The board referred the matter to the next planning committee meeting, but the whole issue of aquaculture zoning and regulation came under discussion.

Director John Burnside recommended that a letter be written to the ministry, thanking them for their referral.

"I think we should point out what a good record the regional board has, as Dan Campbell noted in his report, of keeping the electorate informed," Burnside said. "We should also point out that when due process is not seen to be observed the hullabuloo does injury to the aquaculture industry as a whole."

Director Ian Vaughan suggested that the board agree to the fill area but with a very clear indication that such a fill area does not preclude the property's

use as a residential area. "The area in question could easily be used to moor a yacht, not just to connect the land to the sea pens," he observed. Scantech wants to build a gangway from the fill site out to the pens in order to transport fish feed more easily.

No decision will be made until the planning committee meets again in November.

Following this discussion, Chairman Jim Gurney reported to the board on a meeting that had taken place between Wood Bay residents and Scantech principals at the Wood Bay site. Earls Cove residents, concerned about Scantech's plans for a property in their area were also present at the October 19 meeting.

The outcome of the meeting was that neither the residents nor the company are prepared to concede any ground on the matter, but Gurney said he thought it had been useful in that it had cleared some misconceptions.

A permanent licence application for the Wood Bay site has been received by the board and it will come up for discussion at the next board meeting. The chance to deal with the issue on a statutory basis was welcomed by Vaughan.

"One thing to address is the question of size," Burnside said. "Norway has stringent size regulations (farms there are restricted to 8,000 cubic meters). The inter-relationship between residents and aquaculture is a question of scale."

## Sechelts near their goal

Sechelt Indian Band Chief Stan Dixon was described as "ecstatic" after two days of meetings in Vancouver last week with six federal, five provincial and two band lawyers working on the final stages of draft legislation which will grant the band self-government.

"It seems the meeting was extremely successful," said band financial advisor Gordon Anderson. "It appears we're going to get legal title to our lands, which was the last hurdle, because we've been told by the Justice Department the problem areas have been resolved and it can be done."

Anderson noted it appears the province will introduce mirror legislation to deal with provincial matters simultaneously with the introduction of federal legislation, and the band may become the Sechelt Indian Government District.

Three Provincial Cabinet Ministers will be in Sechelt next Tuesday when further discussions on principles of negotiation towards self government

for the Sechelt Indian Band (SIB) will take place.

Attorney General Brian Smith, Intergovernmental Relations Minister Garde Gardom and Minister of Municipal Affairs, Bill Ritchie, will meet with Chief Stan Dixon, advisor Gordon Anderson, Councillors and other local officials to smooth out some technicalities, mainly in legal and treasury board matters.

"I am overwhelmed at this. This is more than I expected so soon. It's very good but scary too," said Chief Dixon in a conversation with the Coast News.

The B.C. Government has agreed to discuss self government for the SIB with the federal government, and to cooperate with them in the move towards enabling legislation. Crombie, who was in Sechelt on Monday last, has said that he will introduce enabling legislation in November and hopes to have it passed by Christmas. "This is a new beginning for Sechelt," Dixon added.

## Alternative to chemicals

# Mac Blo likes hand clearing

Alder clearing is halfway complete on a 100 acre parcel of Macmillan Bloedel forest in Roberts Creek. What makes this significant is that instead of using chemical methods to kill the trees Michael Conway-Brown and his crew are using girdling tools in an experiment to test the efficacy of the method.

"There's no question that the technique works," Conway-Brown said in conversation with the Coast News. "In Powell River we've had 80-95 percent mortality in the trees we've treated, and the work is going well here."

Ron Tysdall, of Macmillan Bloedel, agreed with Conway-Brown. He said that other small sites on the Sunshine Coast have also been worked using the girdling method and it appears that the work has been successful.

Conway-Brown said that costs are comparable with chemical methods used, especially if the herbicide Roundup is used, since it must be us-

ed in large quantities and this drives costs up.

"There are lots of hidden costs involved in the use of

chemicals too," he explained.

"For example, there's the permit to be taken out, appeals to be heard, regulatory agencies

have to be involved, and it is more time-consuming in the bush. You have to keep going back to the truck for more chemicals, whereas with the girdling method you can carry your tools on a carpenter's belt and just keep going from one end of the site to the other."

Because of the nature of the method it is easier to make sure that every tree has been treated properly. The tool cuts a wide swath around the trunk and this is very noticeable, whereas in the hack and squirt method, in which the trunk is slashed downwards with a machete, the marks are much less visible and hence trees are sometimes missed.

Should the results of this experimental work be satisfactory to Macmillan Bloedel, the company will use the method more widely, according to Tysdall.

"It's much better for me; this way I don't have to go to hearings and face an angry audience that doesn't want chemicals used in their neighbourhood," he said.



Michael Conway-Brown illustrates the girdling method of killing unwanted alders at a Macmillan Bloedel test site in Roberts Creek. —Dianne Evans photo

## 300-400 hoped for on Coast

# Bed and breakfast planned

The influx of visitors to the Sunshine Coast last week to attend the second annual aquaculture conference made abundantly clear the lack of accommodation and the need for a viable bed and breakfast program to be in place for 1986. What was not clear was the picture of the obstacles in the way of such a program.

According to Anne Langdon of the Sunshine Coast Tourism Association the problem lies with the attitude of Coast residents and the by-laws of local government.

Langdon told a meeting of the ExpOasis Committee in the Sunshine Coast Regional District board room in Sechelt last week that she had received a negative response from the Canadian Bed and Breakfast Registry in West Vancouver.

"The representative of the registry said she won't send people here until we are more together," said Langdon. "Everyone has to be more positive. The whole community has to get behind tourism as an industry, including local government."

"We have to organize," said Langdon, "get by-laws rescinded, and we have to do it now."

The Coast News contacted the same representative of the bed and breakfast registry last week and got a somewhat different story. We were told that the registry doesn't promote anywhere in the province outside of Vancouver and Victoria

and the difficulties they had encountered were from the opposition of motel and hotel operators, not local governments.

Clerk-treasurer Lorraine Goddard told the Coast News that Gibsons had an appropriate bed and breakfast enabling by-law in place for more than a year and Sechelt is immediately addressing the problem. Regional Planner Geoff Powers said he had a conversation with Langdon two or three months ago whereat he turned

over to her research material on the subject he had compiled from Vancouver but hasn't heard from her since.

The chairman of the ExpOasis Accommodation Committee, Ed Traff, told the meeting that he had just 30-40 people signed up to provide the service. ExpOasis Chairman Vic Walker has provided a target of between three and four hundred such accommodation opportunities on the Sunshine Coast during 1986.

Barry Willoughby of the

Coast Garibaldi Health Unit said there were really no regulations covering bed and breakfast. "We try to stay out of private homes," said Willoughby.

Anyone interested in providing bed and breakfast accommodation should register with Ed Traff at 885-9513, Penny May Bulger at 886-7164, or Diane Strom at 886-2674.

## Ferry hopes

A better ferry schedule and a wider exit from the Langdale terminal are nearer to reality thanks to ExpOasis chairman Vic Walker who has written persuasive letters to the Assistant General Manager of Operations, B.C. Ferries, and to the Minister of Highways and the Regional Manager, Highways.

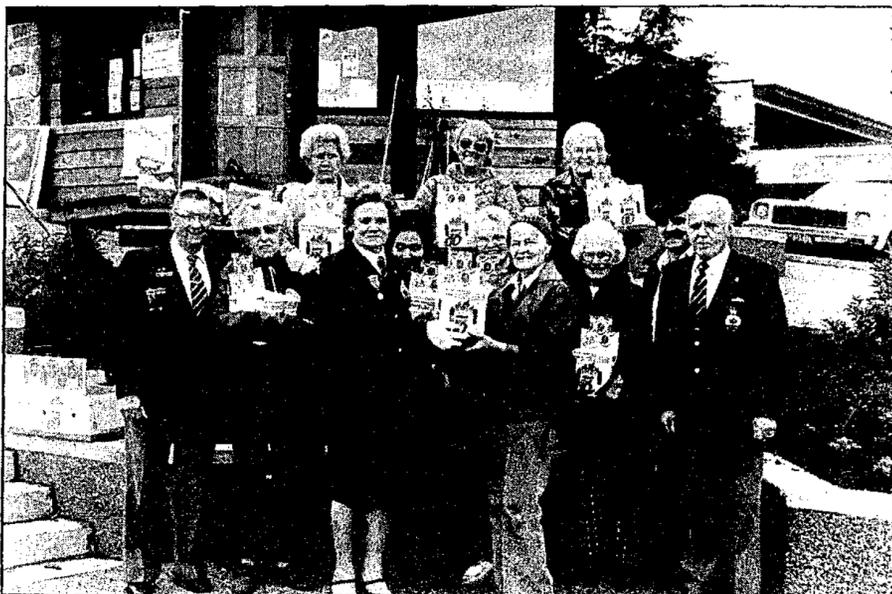
Although their response has not yet been forthcoming, Walker is confident that both parties will be receptive to his requests, supported as they are by thorough statistics, and analyses of the situation.

If B.C. Ferries does agree to the request for increased sailings during Expo, there will be two extra morning sailings, two extra in the afternoon and a later sailing at night, making it easier for visitors to stay on the Sunshine Coast and visit Expo.

## Lockstead chosen

Don Lockstead will be the candidate for the NDP in the Mackenzie Riding in the next provincial election.

He was chosen, unopposed, at a nominations convention held in Powell River.



The Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 109, marked the 60th Anniversary of the Legion in Canada with a gift of 800 Red Darwin tulip bulbs to Gibsons Garden Club for use in Pioneer Park. —Larry Boyd photo

# Comment

## Prime Minister does well

It seems generally agreed that Prime Minister Mulroney distinguished himself in his international forays last week. In the Bahamas he and Prime Minister Gandhi of India had the unenviable task of persuading the Iron Lady of politics, U.K.'s Margaret Thatcher, to bend sufficiently to allow a joint communique to emanate from the Commonwealth Conference critical of and taking action against the racist regime in South Africa.

The Iron Lady bent very little but it was enough to enable the Commonwealth, still an admirable free association of nations of differing predominant races, to be seen to be acting jointly against the intransigent South African government.

Valuable as our Prime Minister's contribution was in the Bahamas, it takes second place to what was by all accounts a splendid speech on the occasion of the 40th anniversary of the United Nations Organization in New York.

Here again the Canadian Prime Minister took a brave position - the first predominantly white government to speak of breaking all ties with South Africa if it does not begin to move away from its abhorrent apartheid policies - but even more valuable may have been his forthright call for honest negotiations between the super powers on arms reduction.

By such initiatives does our Prime Minister add to his stature. It may be that as he grows more comfortable in power, his obsessive secrecy on the home front may lessen. Certainly he seems to be a man of philosophic flexibility enough to accomplish much with his giant majority.

We wish him well. May he find sound advice to help him. Canada has great need for brave decisions and clear thinking on the home front as well as in foreign policy.



**STORY OF A TREE - Part IV** - When Harry T. Devine arrived in Vancouver in late April 1886 to establish a branch studio for J.A. Brock, Landscape and Portrait Photographer of Brandon, Manitoba, the Big Tree at Georgia and Granville had already lain on the ground for more than two months in a jumble of logs waiting to be skidded down to the inlet and floated along to the Hastings Mill. By the end of May, much of the jumble had been hauled away, attempts had been made to dispose of both the butt cut and the stump by burning them, and Vancouver's inhabitants strolled up Granville 'Street' on Sunday afternoons to marvel at the remains of the tree. Here, in a photo by Devine, Ben Chase leans on the charred stump to gaze at his wife in the West Coast equivalent of the classic drawing room pose. To take this picture, Devine had to clamber up to the top of the butt cut - 11 feet 8 inches in diameter

- with his equipment - all 65 pounds of it. Since the town of Vancouver covered no more than six square blocks with a maze of trails leading to outlying settlements, the 20-year-old Devine went on his photographic expeditions on foot with his telescoping tripod over his shoulder and all the rest of his equipment in a large rucksack on his back. Although dry plates had been available in Canada for a few years, his first camera took 8 x 10 inch wet plates, so he had to lug along a complete portable darkroom to use each time he had to replace the plates in their negative holders. The camera itself travelled within the folds of the heavy black cloth he used for a focussing hood. (After the fire of June 13, when the town began to develop a larger street system, he did his rounds on a bicycle, his equipment in a basket fastened to the handlebars and the tripod strapped lengthwise to the frame.) -photo courtesy Betty C. Keller

## from the files of the COAST NEWS

# We Remember When

### 5 YEARS AGO

The Gibsons marina project has won approval for inclusion in the 1981-82 budget estimates of the federal government.

The Roberts Creek Settlement Plan, the first of the coast's community plans, was finally adopted at last Thursday's regional board meeting.

School board trustees voted six to one in favour of expansion of Chatelech Junior Secondary School.

### 10 YEARS AGO

With the closure of municipal nominations Monday, both Mayor Larry Labonte of Gibsons and Sechelt Mayor Harold Nelson were re-elected by acclamation.

Sechelt Teachers' Association president George Matthews indicated that the STA was still dissatisfied with the school board's failure to clarify in writing the criteria for evaluating teachers.

### 15 YEARS AGO

The 64 year old Our Lady of Lourdes church on the Sechelt Indian Band lands burned to the ground in the early hours of last Sunday morning. The structure was built in 1906 by about 100 Band members working continuous shifts to complete the building in 72 days.

### 20 YEARS AGO

Sechelt School Board passed a \$773,350 referendum to be put before the public. The funds would be used to make improvements to all schools in the district and to construct a school board office on the present school hall site.

Illegal pickets appeared briefly at the Sunnycrest Mall and spent three-quarters of an hour before the Super Valu store. Super Valu was engaged in contract negotiations with the Retail Clerks' Union and pickets are illegal during such negotiations.

### 25 YEARS AGO

Work to cost up to \$38,000 is planned for the Sechelt-Gibsons Municipal Airport in Wilson Creek. A winter works program for the airport has also been prepared and waits federal and provincial government approvals.

### 30 YEARS AGO

More than 200 persons attended the opening of the Port Mellon Community Centre when Canfor President J.S. Prentice officially opened the beautiful new building.

The Coast News mourned the passing of L.S. "Al" Jackson, long-time resident of the Sunshine Coast, who had been a major figure in the establishment of innumerable services and a frequent contributor to this paper.

### 35 YEARS AGO

The Village of Gibsons is no longer the smallest in B.C. according to a proclamation received by the village commission which records the amalgamation of the village and district lots 686 and 685.

The Sechelt Board of Trade announced that it would lead a concerted fight for the establishment of better telephone facilities for this area.

### 40 YEARS AGO

With a comfortable majority as soon as the first few polls were counted, Herbert Gargrave, CCF candidate, was re-elected to the Legislative Assembly for this riding.

Gerald McBean has been appointed general manager of Union Steamships Limited., succeeding Carl Halterman in the active management of the company.

## Musings

John Burnside

Fran and I were honoured to attend the Sechelt and District's Chamber of Commerce dinner in honour of the Sechelt Good Citizen of the Year - Coast News columnist Peggy Connor.

We have perhaps known Peggy more briefly than many of her friends who were in attendance but as we listened to the tributes spoken from the head table and from the floor, we recognized the Peggy we have grown to know and admire.

Her selfless dedication to her community and tireless efforts on behalf of the people of the Sunshine Coast are wonderful attributes.

As Peggy herself would point out, they are attributes much less rare than we sometimes think. Many people give of themselves and their abilities without fanfare and without seeking monetary reward so that the Sunshine Coast will be a better place to live. Peggy Connor is a splendid example of the type who consistently and generously gives and from what one could gather she has been like that all her life, which may well be the secret of her joyful smile.

We are indebted to Master of Ceremonies Neil Campbell for a beautiful anecdote which illustrates the secret of Peggy's smile.

It concerned a fellow who upon arrival at the Pearly Gates asked St. Peter if he could have a glimpse of hell. The Archangel complied and through the door that led to hell the curious one saw a banquet table laden with all of the finest edibles known to man; around it sat thin sad people.

"Why are they so thin and sad before all that food?" asked the curious one.

"They are given four foot chop sticks to eat with," was the answer.

Naturally the curious one wanted a glimpse of heaven too and saw there a similar banquet table but surrounded by fat and jolly people.

"What do they eat with?" asked our curious friend.

"Four foot chop sticks," said the Archangel, "but they feed each other."

In giving there is grace, in generosity there is joy. These are human truths all too seldom spoken. In the person of Peggy Connor we are privileged to

have a living embodiment of these truths and we are enriched by her example even more than we are by her tireless and joyful community efforts.

We are happy to salute Peggy Connor and through her all those others whose loving and energetic kindness contribute so much. We are proud to be associated with her.

It was pointed out that Peggy's mother, Mrs. Mary Walker, was honoured as New Westminster's Woman of the Year in 1963. Can there be a better family trait than this, generations of joyful giving.

May both ladies bless us with their presence for many, many years to come.

## Salute to Peggy

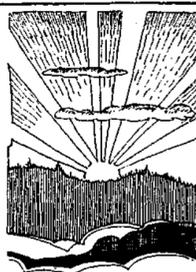
### Dawn

*The immortal spirit hath no bars  
To circumscribe its dwelling place;  
My soul hath pastured with the stars  
Upon the meadow-lands of space.*

*My mind and ear at times have caught,  
From realms beyond our mortal reach,  
The utterance of Eternal Thought  
Of which all nature is the speech.*

*And high above the seas and lands,  
On peaks just tipped with morning light  
My dauntless spirit mutely stands  
With eagle wings outspread for flight.*

Fredrick George Scott



## Nuclear free zone thoughts

# Peace must be planned

by Ken Dalgleish

The Peace Committee has once again put up the Nuclear Free Zone signs. In '82 and '83 there were referenda held which established that over 80 per cent of coast residents were alarmed with the arms race escalations and wished to signal the government to pressure for immediate arms reductions. On May 12, 1983 the regional board voted unanimously to declare the district a 'Nuclear Free Zone' and to erect signs at the ferry terminals.

Canada was once respected around the world for its non-nuclear policies. Unfortunately recent governments, both federal and provincial, have chosen to accept the current U.S. administration's massive nuclear build-up with the assumption that we are safe under the sheltering umbrella of U.S. arsenals.

Our local attempts at placing the signs on highway right-of-way have been thwarted by use of laws that don't seem to apply

to the hundreds of other 'illegal' signs along the highways. It is clear that it is provincial disagreement with the issue of 'Nuclear Free Zones' that is at odds with the desires of the majority of residents of the Sunshine Coast as expressed through their elected leaders.

As the argument, that the Reagan administration needs to negotiate with the Soviets from a position of strength continues, we have seen the recent implementation of Cruise missiles in Europe, Pershing missiles, major developments of the Neutron bomb, production of the B1 bomber, a congressional reversal of previous policy and massive expenditure on development of chemical weaponry...to name a few.

But still there are no negotiations. When is there an end to it? Are we to believe that just one more trillion spent on Star Wars will be the final solution? A Nuclear Free Zone is a statement by a local area that the madness of negotiating peace by threatening nuclear war must be stopped.

What is a 'Nuclear Free Zone'? Basically the world will be destroyed when either the Soviets or the U.S.A. decides to engage in nuclear war so how can we be safe here in Canada? The people of New Zealand grappled with this helplessness until they began saying to their leaders that something could be done and small communities began establishing themselves as N.F.Z.'s. The movement quickly began spreading across the continent.

Now New Zealand is entirely 'nuclear free' and courageously pressures both superpowers with a commitment to end the arms race...all stemming from commitment on the local level.

Manitoba is a 'Nuclear Free Province' and at the recent convention of municipalities in B.C. with over 300 delegates, there were only about 20 votes short of declaring B.C. a Nuclear Free Province.

Old arguments about "standing up to the Russians" and "not allowing ourselves to ap-

pear weak" seem more fitting to a Rambo movie than the real world in light of current nuclear arsenals. World security can only come with peace and nothing comes about on its own.

Peace must be planned, promoted, and expected. At this juncture of history when there is a relative 'balance of terror' it is imperative that we stop our world's leaders from their nasty habit of war.

Great bureaucracies and entire economies have been created around plans for war. Billions of our tax dollars pour into nuclear armaments. Our leaders are so much a part of the system that is gearing for war it will only be a strong voice from the people, calling for an end to nuclear production, that might bring about change.

We, on the Sunshine Coast, have made a small but significant statement with our sign and I am proud to live in an area that has proclaimed itself to the world to be a 'Nuclear Free Zone'.

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# Letters to the Editor

## BC Hydro's predictions vary wildly

Editor:  
It's nice saying "I told you so". There must be quite a few people who feel like it, as B.C. Hydro urges us all to switch to electric heating "in view of the current surplus" of electricity.

Remember 1977 to 80? Most of the Sunshine Coast was on the warpath: a power line was threatening to be built over our heads to Vancouver Island, herbicides and all.

Hydro's Chairman Bonner wrote: "Obviously, some time

in the early 1980's demand for electricity is expected to exceed the supply. Therefore steps must be taken immediately..."

Not all government outfits agreed. For example, the B.C. Energy Commission didn't think so. But 300 of us heard Hydro Vice-President Nash shrug that one off as "wrong" and "out of date".

How's this for a prediction? Hydro put the cost of the new line at "from \$315 million... to as high as \$500 million". Would

you believe the cost of the line, now built, is \$1.8 billion?

The farmers say, "Hydro's view of future demand seems to change with the audience. When applying for permission to export...in 1980, Hydro predicted a surplus of electricity through 1984. However, Hydro's 'Energy Blueprint (the same year)' predicts a shortfall of electricity by 1984." That's a quote from the Peace River Valley people, still fighting desperately against flooding by

the planned Site C dam.

Looking into the same cracked crystal ball, Mr. Bonner told a luncheon in 1979 that we would run out of oil in six years... "nuclear is inevitable, regardless of its consequences."

Let's face it, Hydro's not that good at guessing. But, every figure Hydro cooks up, our government swallows. Here, and throughout the province. Remember how our local governments and our MLA (Lockstead) stood with us trying to get a study of the Cheekye-Dunsmuir line? And how the line was okayed without one?

The Vancouver Sun summed it up in 1980: "Doubt about the wisdom of building the line at all, let alone over Sakinaw Lake, has been thrown at the project from almost every angle... Assuming that the Bennett government is not altogether stupid, there must be some explanation for its determination to bull ahead with such an expensive and doubtful project..."

As the governing party snaps up Hydro's big plans, so far the voters have swallowed whatever the party dishes out. A change would be nice. Who wants to say "I told you so" forever?

Iris Griffith  
Egmont

## Help for young

Editor:  
The Sunshine Coast Minor Football Association, organized by members of the RCMP and local community, has at present two football teams. The league caters to youngsters at the Pee Wee Level (10 and 11 year olds) and Junior Bantam (12 and 13 year olds). There are approximately 60 boys participating, ranging in residence from Pender Harbour in the north to Port Mellon in the south.

The teams will be playing a total of 10 games each, five at home and five away.

The cost of outfitting both teams is about \$8000 which has been raised over the last two years. Each boy is charged a \$35 registration fee to play. The players also sell football raffle tickets in order to keep funds for equipment and league fees paid. Our budget for this year will be \$2500 in order to purchase new equipment for the increasing number of young men involved. We hope to begin a program for 14 and 15 year olds next year. As a result, we are soliciting funds to defray this cost. The RCMP Community Relations Unit has donated \$250 for new footballs, but we still require further assistance.

In view of the foregoing we are seeking a donation from you to help in our endeavour. Should you require further information, please feel free to call Constable Gary Groenke at 885-7435. Our club will be more than happy to send a representative to speak with you/your organization to clarify any questions you have about our endeavours. We hope to hear from you soon.

G.R. Groenke  
Constable  
Sechelt RCMP

## Harvest Fair a great success

Editor:  
The Volunteer Harvest Fair at the Sechelt Indian Band Community Hall was such a rousing success, I must start by saying a special thanks to you and the staff of the Coast News for the superb assistance and coverage your newspaper provided for this event.

There are so many others to be thanked from all over the Coast, it is hard to know where one should begin.

Firstly, there were all the community groups that provid-

ed such colourful, interesting displays. Fair goers were truly impressed with this demonstration of the diversity of voluntary activity on the Sunshine Coast.

Secondly, there were more than thirty local shopkeepers who, so generously during difficult times, donated items to the door prize raffle, food concession and various displays. Unfortunately there are too many to list here, but they know who they are and we want to express our gratefulness to them.

Thirdly, there was the Sechelt Indian Band for providing the hall and Ray Dixon's helpful assistance in arranging for the best use of the space. It was crowded, but we all fit - some a little tighter than others!

Fourthly, there were the entertainers - Harmony, the Breakers jazz group from Langdale, and Steve Hubert. Although not performing under the best of conditions for entertaining, they all made a fine showing!

Fifthly, there were the folks who brought their preserves, wine and beer to be judged. Although we didn't have a lot of entries, it was a fun part of the fair and can grow in the years to come. Our apologies to those who brought items that didn't fit into the categories specified for judging this year. In future we'll have an "Other Specialties" category for each section, so that everyone can be accommodated. Congratulations to the prize winners. First prizes in the preserves section went to Marion Chell, Gladys Davis, Helen Granberry, Elise Rudland, and "uralee Solli; in the wines section to Trevor Birch, Peggy Connor, Susan Sleep and Howard Webster and to Stella Mutch for beer.

Sixthly, there was Sheila Kitson from Truffles in Gibsons, who popped popcorn all day to the delight of children and adults alike.

And lastly, but definitely not least, were all those people who helped the Volunteer Action Centre make it work: my Advisory Committee who helped plan the event and supported it in becoming a reality; those who set up tables at such a ghastly hour on a Saturday morning; those who sat by the door greeting folks who came in and sold raffle tickets (Sybil, you were a rock!); those who worked so cheerfully in the kitchen throughout the day; those who helped with different aspects of the "Fall Fare" competition; Katherine, Rita, and Gya - the artful face-painters; and the faithful who stayed to clean up.

Some folks deserve special mention. Lenore Rudland helped organize the "Fall Fare" competition. Without her direction and practical assistance, it wouldn't have come together. Vivian Teppoorten made all the announcements and pulled door prize winners all day - against incredible odds acoustically. She was singly persistent in her resolve to be heard. And the Myhill-Jones family - Heather, Brian, Karen and Stephen - who worked non-stop all day in the kitchen. Heather organized the food from start to finish, and made it all work smoothly!

The Volunteer Action Centre and Community Services thank you all. It was a good day! I hope we can do it again next year.

Joan Cowderoy  
Organizer  
Volunteer Action  
Centre

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## Support for peace

Editor:  
This letter is about life and death. With the advent of AIDS among us, members of a relatively small segment of our population are facing certain death from this malady. Researchers of medical science, dedicated to the preservation of life, labour against time to overcome this grisly evil as well as other tragic diseases such as muscular dystrophy in children. They have miserly funding to support their costly work.

At the same time another science is dedicated to the acceleration of death, not only to a small segment of our population but to all of it: some rapidly, others slowly and miserably, and eventually, to all living creatures on earth. This arm of science is prodigiously funded with breath-taking amounts of money.

A relatively small section of our society, though ridiculed and ignored, is convinced that life is more important than death and their representatives are being heeded at last in high places. The Nobel Peace Prize is awarded to International Physicians for Prevention of Nuclear War, a group which has been consecrated to the cause of peace for many years.

That is a joy to hear but no reason for complacency among the advocates of peace. The struggle for nuclear disarmament is far from won. The enemies of peace are strong and malignant and the campaign against them must go on. The Sunshine Coast Peace Committee needs your support. Watch for the notices of our monthly meetings.

(Mrs.) Isabel Ralph

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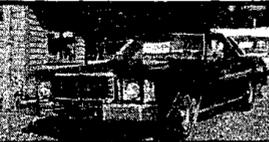
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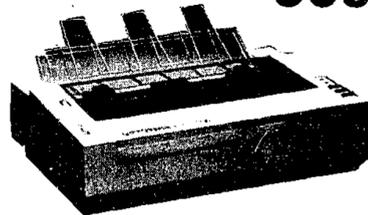
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**George in Gibsons**

**Flemings mark golden anniversary**

Friends and family gathered in the Pebbles Conference room in Sechelt on October 13 to celebrate the golden wedding anniversary of Ray and Frances Fleming of west Sechelt.

The hosts were the Flemings' two daughters, Maureen Clayton of Sechelt, Edith Ehlers of Burnaby, and son Jack of Victoria.

Among the guests were four of their nine grandchildren. Greetings by telephone came from England, Victoria, Texas and Oregon. From Australia, flowers and a call by telephone.

"Our anniversary date is October 11," said Frances, "but we postponed our gathering until after the wedding on October 12 of one of our Clayton grandsons."

Fond memories of their children's very early years were recalled for Ray and Frances when Maureen, Edie, and Jack presented their parents with a

poster-size photo of the three of them at ages three five and seven. And then, dressed in same fashion as they appeared in the photo, regaled parents and guests with melodies the family had sung together in those years.

Married in Burnaby, they spent some years on the lower mainland and then came to live on the Sechelt Peninsula in 1958 where Ray was employed by the B.C. Hydro until the late '60's. Ray was transferred to Vancouver and retired a few years later.

Frances has had a distinguished teaching career. She was teacher then principal of Pender Harbour Secondary. Later she was vice principal of Magee in Vancouver for a short time until her appointment as district superintendent of schools in Quesnel. Shortly after this she transferred to Victoria to a position in special

education in the Ministry of Education.

In 1978 the Flemings returned to the Sunshine Coast to reside.

**HURRICANE**

"My friends and I had just arrived at Madeira Beach on Florida's gulf coast last Labour Day weekend," reports Joan Quarry of Gibsons, "and we found ourselves in a hurricane warning area."

"Hurricane Elena," added Joan, "was hovering about 50 miles offshore, and later moved eastward and smashed into Louisiana and then Mississippi."

"The evacuation to a school building about three miles inland was a very orderly affair, and apart from three nights sleeping on a gym floor and lining up for rations, we were soon enough able to return to our beach quarters and breathing again after the scare we'd had."

Joan said, "Those three days were an eye-opening glimpse of

what refugees from these calamities like hurricanes and earthquakes have to endure and often with no idea where members of their family might be."

**WEDDING**

On September 14 in Chalmers United, now a Vancouver heritage building, Marilyn MacKenzie and Brian Parks were married by the Reverend Kilgour in a double ring ceremony.

Marilyn attended Sechelt Elementary, graduated from Elphinstone, and has been in the employ of the Bank of Montreal in Vancouver since then. Her parents are Sam and Pearl MacKenzie of Selma Park.

In August Marilyn met many friends of schooldays at a bridal shower in Sechelt hosted by Mrs. Mary Gordon.



Clay Carby of the Sunnycrest Mall Merchants Association congratulates Jan Collins, winner of the pumpkin carving contest held at the Sunnycrest Mall last week. —Pat Tripp photo

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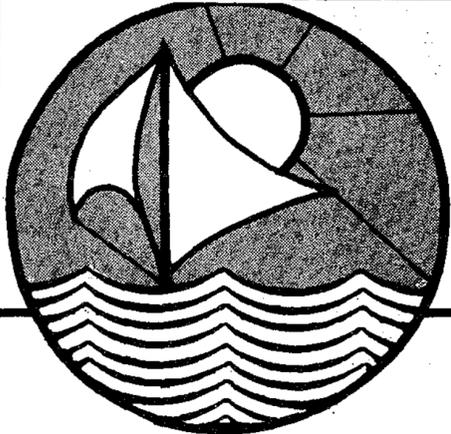
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**Area C Soundings**

**Important dates**

by Jean Robinson, 885-2954

Three important dates to remember this week. First, Thursday is Hallowe'en so drivers, please watch out for little people.

Secondly, Story Hour for Moms and Tots is this Friday, November 1 at 10:30 a.m. Come in for a coffee and have your Tot read to from some of the excellent children's books in the Wilson Creek Library.

Thirdly, remember the Davis Bay/Wilson Creek Community Association meets at 7:30 p.m., November 4 at the hall. Guest Jim Brown will be showing pictures of his trip to China.

The following is the first feature article spotlighting someone with an interesting hobby or craft in Area C.

**SUE LANEVE**  
Sue LeNeve has a degree in Home Economics, specializing in dietetics but became interested in machine knitting while in Ireland where her husband was working. Largely self taught, she was selling her work within months of buying her first machine, a second hand model.

She now has three machines including one that can take bulky yarn and her own homespun. Her very favourite though is an electronic model that she can programme to knit all night by itself.

This multi-talented lady is unique in that she is one of very few who not only prepares, dyes and spins her own wool but then knits it up on the machine.

She does many of her own designs and her patterns are printed in periodicals across Canada. Sue teaches the use of all Japanese makes of machines and others, at workshops right down the West Coast to Los Angeles.

Sue founded the Sunshine Coast Machine Knitters which boasts of 25 members from Langdale to Madeira Park.

Sue has progressed to a computer for working up her patterns but teaches her classes how to do this without such an innovation.

She proudly displays an honourable mention award won in Japan from Brother Machines for artistic knitting and originality of design.

One day Sue plans on writing a book to include some of the techniques she has developed to adapt homespun to the machine. Her enthusiasm just bubbles forth. She has as many as four garments in the making process at the same time. Her creations are seen at fashion shows, fairs and just recently for sale at the Gibsons marina.

**Salmon return**

The public is invited to welcome the salmon home with a visit to Porpoise Bay Provincial Park. Free guided walks are offered Saturdays and Sundays at 10:30 a.m. and at 2 p.m. from October 11 to November 10.

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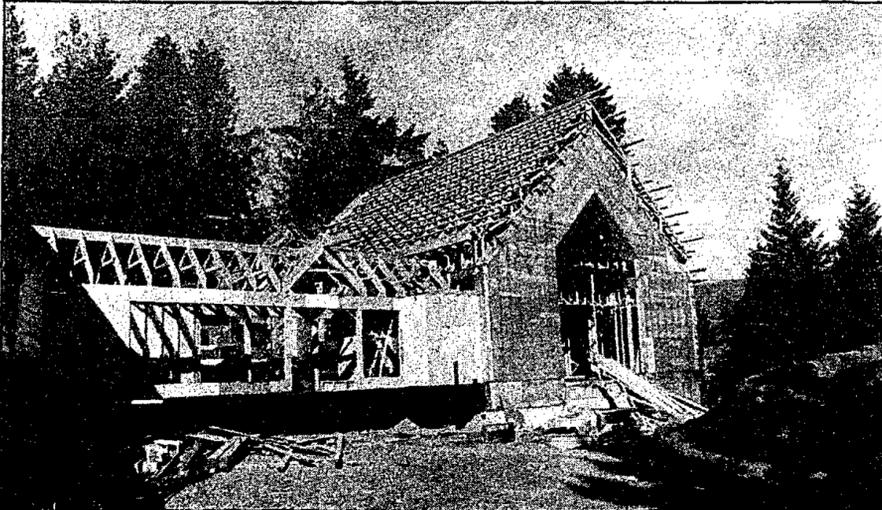
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Work is progressing on St. Hilda's Church, Sechelt, and Brian Loewen of B & B Construction (can you find him in the picture?) says they'll try and have it ready for Christmas. —Fran Burnside photo

**Sechelt Scenario**

**Bazaars and busy days**

by Peggy Connor, 885-9347

**THIS WEEK'S BAZAAR**

The Sechelt Legion Ladies Auxiliary of Branch 140 will open the doors of the Legion Hall at 2 p.m. for their fall bazaar and tea, Saturday, November 2.

They have a good raffle on the go and there will be crafts, baking tables and other exciting items.

**ELECTED PRESIDENT**

Michael Phelan, assistant secretary-treasurer of the Sunshine Coast Regional District was elected president of the Municipal Offenders Association at their annual meeting held in Port Hardy recently.

**MARICULTURE**

The highly successful aquaculture conference held in Sechelt had some interesting spinoffs. Stories of how people opened up their homes for the many extra delegates, for one. Another was seeing a way to greet the ladies. Marilyn Campbell of Mabels arranged for flowers from Hazel List's garden to be made into corsages that were handed out to the women delegates and delegates' wives by Ruth Evans. A little gesture but one that added to the welcome.

Oddvin Vedo and Syd Heal can indeed be proud of their successful conference.

**SHORNLIFFE AUXILIARY**

The Shorncliffe Auxiliary had excellent results from the Harvest Fair at the Sechelt Indian Band Community Hall on Saturday, October 19. Their special item was a bread sale with lots of loaves donated by the members and every crumb quickly disappeared; a smashing display. Zoe Eades' potholders were another popular item.

The group sold tickets on their raffle, which will be drawn for January 23, 1986. The items are a crystal vase donated by Jeanie Martin and a handsome hand made swag tiffany lamp by Ernie Wood.

Members are reminded their annual meeting will be held on November 26 at the Bethel Baptist Church starting at 1:30 p.m. Chairmen of committees are to have their annual reports ready. New members are welcome.

**ST. MARY'S HOSPITAL AUXILIARY**

Mary's Hospital Auxiliary's Fall and Christmas Bazaar on November 9 at the Sechelt Indian Band Hall promises to be

another full house of home crafted items for sale. Volunteers will be needed to help set up and others to close down.

Donations for white elephant, crafts and bake goods may be brought that day while mystery prizes may be dropped off at Bobbie's Shoe Store or Marlee's Dress Shop.

**BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN**

The drop in lunch at the Pebbles in Sechelt proved a delightful idea for women at work, a chance to meet members of the Sunshine Coast Business and Professional Women and meet new friends.

The members were congenial hostesses as they made everyone welcome on this their contribution to Business Women's Week.

The salad bar lunch was a lovely array of different delicious salads.

**LAST LIP SYNC NIGHT**

The last Lip Sync Amateur Night will be held this Saturday, November 2 at the Parthenon but don't look for tickets. They were sold out soon after the last contest.

There will be six finalists performing at the Winterfest Fashion Show on November 23.

Sunshine Coast Community Services are the sponsors and beneficiaries of the night of fashions, Marlee's supplies the clothes, Super Shape does the hair fashions and the Sechelt

Merchants provide the door-prizes.

Tickets for this entertaining evening will be \$10 and the cause is good.

**FLAG AT HALF MAST**

This week the flag flew at halfmast at the Sechelt detachment of the RCMP to pay respect to a young RCMP officer who died in Vancouver.

**THE HARVEST FALL FAIR**

The first Harvest Fall Fair even exceeded the expectations of its promoters, Joan Cowderoy and others from the Volunteer Action Group, a part of the Sunshine Coast Community Services, at the Sechelt Indian Band Community Hall.

People learned of groups doing things to help others that they didn't know existed. All participating groups met with good response, whether selling items or encouraging new members.

There could have been more entries in the jams, jellies, pickles etc., but another year there will be more. It is interesting to see how your preserves compare with others.

There was more competition in the red wines but not in the beer; no one wants to part with a bottle.

Things to remember for competition: points are made with the appearance of the jar, the sealing qualities, flavor and taste.

The fair was a fantastic success that should be repeated.

**Brief notes from Sechelt Council**

**HOME OCCUPATION BY-LAW**

A tightening up of Sechelt's "Home Occupation" by-law definition lists 'Crafts and Teaching', 'Residential Registered Office' and 'Residential Business Office' as acceptable uses for one's dwelling, providing that the exterior of the building does not indicate it is being used for anything other than residential purposes.

"Basically, if there is no sight, smell, sound or nuisance indication, the use is okay," said Shanks.

**UNSIGHTLY PREMISES BY-LAW**

Shanks was asked by council to amend a North Vancouver by-law to become an "Untidy and Unsightly Premises By-Law," so that council could insist that owners of unsightly properties clean them up.

"We need a by-law with some teeth in it," said Shanks, noting that the by-law would ac-

tually list what is considered "junk".

**CANINE CONTROL**

A by-law which allows for the ticketing of dog owners whose pets are found wandering loose or without licenses is also to be drawn up. It was suggested that a dog could be followed home, and the owner then fined, with the fine increasing with each offense.

**DAM BEAVER**

And the eager beaver is at it again. His dam is causing water to rise up two to three feet in the ditches of the Sechelt marsh.

Engineer Derek Ashford's suggestion of a ditch all around the perimeter of the marsh, through an easement to Porpoise Bay and with a culvert under Wharf Road was deemed by council to be "too costly a solution when the main problem is our ruddy beaver," said Shanks.

Council intends to approach the Marsh Society to ask it to get rid of the pesky rodent.

**Egmont News**

**A sea trip**

Ann Cook, 883-9167

The Egmont school kids had a day trip up Jervis Inlet to see the wonders of where they live. They all loved it, just because they live spitting distance from the water doesn't mean they get out on boat trips.

It was a long day some looked tired, but they all looked happy. They did sketches of Indian rock paintings and saw a bald eagle and stopped to visit the Angus family at St. Vincent's Bay.

The high light of the trip seemed to be a big/little pony owned by one of the Angus kids. The big kids said it was a little pony and the little kids said it was a big pony.

They said the skipper of the *Miss Barbara* was real nice and even let them go up on the roof. (the roof!!)

Four mothers and fathers went along to ride herd on this curious active group and to pick up anyone who fell off the roof.

Whose parents went along I asked? Answer: Marie's dad, Kellie's mom, Jed's mom and Erin's dad and Skipper Frank Shore.

**PENDER POOL (AND OLDER KNEES)**

Robi has another aquacising session starting tomorrow, Tuesday October 29, 1 to 2 p.m. That's exercising in the water which is an entirely different experience than exercising on a floor, then there is the hot swirl pool to relax in.

I find jogging hard on my knees, so prefer aquacising which seems to hold the weight off my older knees. Now there are many things happening at this Pender Pool Fitness Centre. I have just told you my experience in the pool, I haven't made it to the fitness room and only twice to the sauna.

If you are wondering how to fill in and benefit from the winter months there it is.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

Anyone interested in having a swapmeet in the month of November in Egmont Community Hall, contact convenor Edna Howitt at 883-9031.

Phone her if you are interested in renting a table to sell your wares. If there is enough response it can happen. What date would be best for sellers and buyers.

Not November 16, that's the Saturday the Pender Clinic has their big annual bazaar in Madeira Park Community Hall. That's the one earlybird Christmas shoppers do their

stuff at. Full moon tonight and Hallow'en Thursday should make it a fun week. (Should means I want you to) On Saturday did you remember to FALL back an hour and same day wish Erin a happy seventh birthday?

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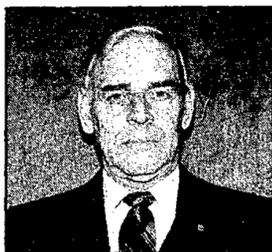
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Staff old and new, committee members and friends were on hand last week to celebrate the Wilson Creek Family Centre's tenth anniversary and to say thank you to two of the present staff, Kathy Love and John Hanson, who've been doing a Herculean job at the Centre. "We wanted to show our appreciation for all they've done," said Eileen Spencer who hosted the get-together. —Dianne Evans photo

**Halfmoon Bay Happenings**

**Firemen's work recognized**

by Ruth Forrester, 885-2418

**WATCH FOR FIREWORKS.**

Once again this year the good fellows of the Halfmoon Bay Volunteer Fire Department will be taking care of you and all the little folks on Hallowe'en night, which is of course this Thursday. It will all start off with the fireworks display from the island off the Halfmoon Bay dock at 7 p.m., then it's back to the fire hall for a big bonfire, goodies and refreshments and the judging of costumes.

The thanks of all of us go out to the firemen for their generosity together with that of the Welcome Beach Community Association and the Halfmoon Bay Recreation Society who make this fun evening possible.

Once a year the firemen and their wives are treated to a night out in the form of a dinner and social evening. This was held last Saturday with a beautiful meal served in style at Lord Jim's Lodge. Fire Chief Greg Phelps extended a warm welcome to all and introduced guests Peggy and Mary Connor, Murry and Wendy Warman and Bob and Ruth Forrester.

Guest speaker Tony Evans took over as Master of Ceremonies and delighted all with his humour. He presented the fire department with a beautiful trophy to be presented to the man whom the department considered worthy of the

Firefighter of the Year Award. The popular recipient this year was Tony Petula. Five year pins were awarded to Bob Reid and Greg Phelps.

In appreciation of all the great work that our firemen do, Wendy Warman made a presentation of a beautifully framed group picture of the volunteers which will hold a place of honour on the wall of the fire hall. A fond farewell was given to Gerry Gruner, Training Officer, who has moved to Sechelt. Gerry will be missed but expressed his willingness to continue his term until the end of the year.

Regional Board Director Peggy Connor was high in her praise of the Halfmoon Bay Fire Department and declared that we have one of the finest outfits on the coast. In all it was a most delightful evening which yours truly was honoured and delighted to attend. Thanks guys!

**HALL ACTIVITIES**  
Wednesday afternoons from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. are being set aside for any of you in the area who like to paint or draw. This is not an instruction course, but is an opportunity to get together with a group of friends and neighbours who like to paint either in oils or water colour.

If you are interested you could give Olive Comyn a call at 885-2378, or just show up at the hall where you will be made most welcome.

A reminder too of the pub night at the hall this coming Friday at 9 p.m. which will be an evening of fun for members and friends.

**CHRISTMAS WREATHS**  
The ladies of the Order of the

Eastern Star are having a sale of Christmas wreaths on Saturday, November 15 at the Roberts Creek Hall from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Everyone welcome.

**PLANNING A TRIP?**  
If any of our readers are planning a trip in the near future I would be happy to hear from you as I am now the agent for North Vancouver's Capilano Travel. Just give me a call any evening to have your arrangements made quickly.

A special get-well greeting goes out to Peggy's mom, Mrs. Mary Walker. Have just learned that she was under the weather for awhile but is now on the road to recovery.

**Peace meeting**

The regular monthly meeting of the Sunshine Coast Peace Committee will be held on Monday, November 4, 7:30 p.m. at Roberts Creek Elementary School instead of November 11.

The Peace Committee has decided to change its structure, and at the November 4 meeting an executive will be elected. All members who are interested either in holding a position on the executive, or in voting should attend this meeting.

The Peace Committee is very busy right now with a number of projects and therefore needs the full support of all members.

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**Roberts Creek**

# Plan for beer and wine contest

by Jeannie Parker, 886-3973

Hey all you "zymurgists" (that's the last word in the dictionary and means wine or beer maker), Stella says it's time to get it in gear for the wine and beer contest at the Roberts Creek Legion Saturday, November 30. There are more categories and more prizes this year so pick out a bottle of your best and come along.

There will be six categories of competition this year: red wine from concentrate, white wine from concentrate, blackberry wine, wine from other fruits and vegetables, beer, and liquors.

The Cedar's Cup will again be presented for the best beer and this year the Roberts Creek Legion will provide a trophy for the most points in the wine competition. We'll have more

details later.

**HALLOWE'EN FIREWORKS**  
The Roberts Creek Volunteer Fire Department will be presenting their annual fireworks display at the golf course this Thursday night starting at about 7:15 p.m.

**WRONG NUMBER**

For the craftspeople who couldn't reach Chris Luster about the Roberts Creek Crafts

Fair at the number given in last week's column, it should have been 885-5206. Sorry about this.

**SUPPORT FIREMEN**

Ernie's away this week so the Roberts Creek firemen are running the Tuesday night Bingo at the community hall. Proceeds go to help pay for the Hallowe'en fireworks which everyone enjoys so come out to support them on Tuesday and maybe win big yourself.

**BAZAAR COMING**

The Roberts Creek Hospital Auxiliary will be holding its Early Bird Bazaar at the Roberts Creek Community Hall this Saturday, November 2, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Everybody is welcome to come shop for Christmas ideas and enjoy lunch.

The Order of the Eastern Star is holding its Christmas Wreath Bazaar Saturday, November 16, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Masonic Hall.

**ENTERTAINMENT**

Judy Smith will be back performing at the Roberts Creek Legion this Saturday, November 2. Members and bona fide guests.

**LAST CHANCE**

I have a list of about a dozen babysitters that I'll include in next week's column, space permitting. Anybody else who wants to be added to the list should phone by Wednesday.

**AUXILIARY MEETING**

Members of the Roberts Creek Legion Ladies' Auxiliary are reminded of the meeting next Monday, November 4.

**HELP WANTED**

Kraus Hall (the Joint Use Facility) still needs a "key person" to replace Moira Richter. She says it's not difficult and only involves opening the door for people using the building on weekends and holidays.

The Continuing Education office makes all the bookings and this volunteer position makes it possible for people in the community to rent the facility at a reasonable rate. If you can help out please phone Ricki Moss at 886-8841.



The Holy Family Parish Bazaar was held last Saturday in Sechelt, and this little pony did a great job entertaining the youngsters while their parents shopped. —Dianne Evans photo

## Parents like Tot program

The Parent and Tot Drop-In program organized this fall for the Gibsons area, got off to a great start

The program runs every Wednesday and Friday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Gibsons United Church. If you think you can help one or both of these days, please call the Volunteer Action Centre at 885-5881.



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## Pender School news

by Michelle Cochet

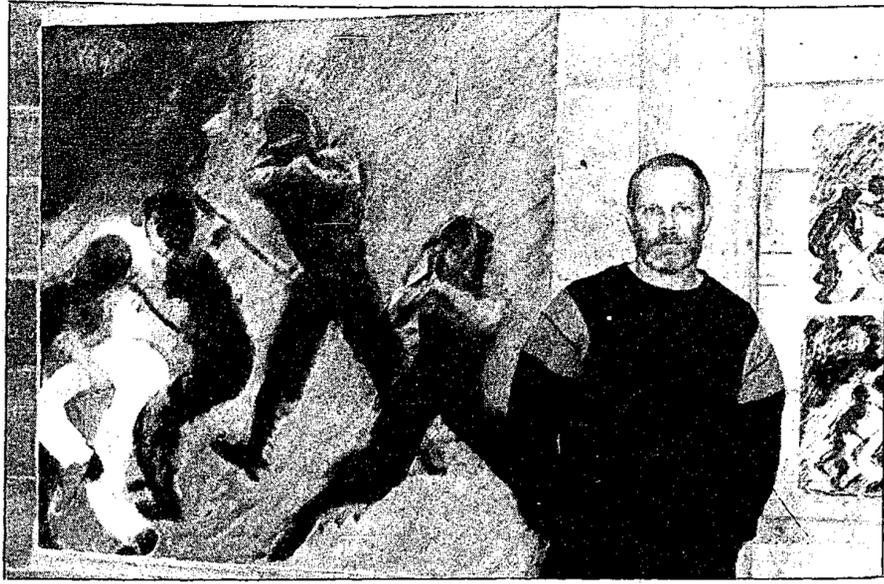
Well, Pender Harbour Secondary is definitely getting into the spirit of Halloween this week. On Thursday, October 31, the Students' Council has arranged to have a Halloween costume party and dance. In order to be admitted into the dance, each student must be wearing a costume of some sort. Judging will then take place mid-way through the festivities. Prizes will be awarded on the basis of originality, best costume and wackiest costume. If some of the rumoured costumes are created, and do show up, we can be sure to have one of the best, and craziest, dances ever!!

Last Monday and Tuesday, the students who will be partaking in our France '86 trip were hard at work baking and icing Halloween pumpkin cookies as

a method of fund-raising. The cookies, which could be purchased for a dollar each, were sold to students in the Madeira Park Elementary school as well as here, at P.H.S.S. In the end, the France trip students managed to raise a fair amount of money to put towards their travel expenses.

On behalf of these students, I would like to thank Ms. Bernadette Kenderic for all the time and effort she has put forth to make this trip possible. We could have never done it without her.

Have a safe, and happy Halloween!



Burrell Swartz has been in Germany this past year and the Arts Centre in Sechelt is featuring a magnificent exhibition of his latest work. The show will continue until November 10. —Dianne Evans photo

### Pender People 'n' Places

## Hallowe'en in Pender Harbour

Joan Wilson

### HALLOWE'EN FUN

The Pender Harbour firefighters will be setting off their annual fireworks display on October 31 at 7:30 p.m. at the elementary school grounds. Hot dogs will be served to the little ghosties and ghoulies at the Community Hall.

A reminder to parents about Halloween safety for your kids: please remind them to walk on the side of the road facing the traffic, walk in two's, to wear light coloured or reflective clothing, and avoid masks or costumes which obscure vision. Road safety is very important on our winding, narrow streets.

This year little trick or treaters will be presenting Unicef collection boxes at your door, so try to have some coins handy. The boxes will be checked at school, so that you can rest assured that the money does go toward development projects in Brazil and other countries. The United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund was established to sponsor and support programmes which directly aid and benefit children, mainly through community-based projects.

A very small proportion of the money collected is spent on administrative costs. You can give with assurance that your donation will go right to the children who need it most.

### UP IN SMOKE

A reminder from the fire department about chimneys: if you didn't get your chimney cleaned during the hot, dry summer, you may be looking for trouble. A chimney fire is no laughing matter. Not only can you lose your stove pipes or crack the brick in the chimney, but you can also watch your home go up in smoke.

Creosote buildup can be avoided by regular cleaning, and making sure that you allow the fire to burn hot for a time each day. It's the slow fires with the damper nearly closed that cause such a dangerous buildup.

### PENDER PARK

Did you know that Pender Hill is part of a regional park? Forty acres of land were given to the Sunshine Coast Regional District by the province some time ago. The trail to the top is a little slippery at this time, but the short climb is well worth the view of the whole harbour and the islands.

To find the trail, park at the Irvine's Landing hall, walk down the road toward the water until you see a path going up the hillside. The trail was re-marked last year by the Pender Harbour Guides. Keep following the tape markers to the summit, where you'll find a small plate put in by a geological survey team. This was the lookout point for the Sechelt Indians, to spot raiding war canoes from the north.

These crisp fall days would be ideal for an outing. After you come down, stop in at Colonel Flounder's for a snack, and walk around the Garden Bay

area. John Henry's new store has all kinds of surprises. More on our park areas in future issues.

### COMMUNITY CLUB

The Community Club needs YOU! Your membership helps to give the Club a broad base in the Harbour, so that the needs of the community are met.

We are fortunate to have such a large and well-appointed hall for use by private groups and community organizations. The Pender Harbour Brownies meet there, Bingo goes on every Thursday, the Swap Meets are held on the first Saturday of the month (watch for the November 2 event!) and other clubs hold bazaars, teas, and fashion shows there. The kitchen is slated for a major renovation soon. The Library and Serendipity Playschool are also housed in the Hall. Support the community by supporting the Community Club!

### SCHOOL DINNER

The Gym-Swim-Potluch Dinner at Pender Harbour Secondary School drew a crowd of over 100 people last Wednesday night. The Harbour cooks, as usual, brought a variety of delicious dishes to fill up even the hungriest younger brother.

In the various classrooms were displays of student work, pictures from school trips and projects, and, of course, the computers. Mr. Clements' room was a popular spot for the hackers of the Harbour.

Thanks to the parents who joined in, and a special thanks to the teachers, who organized the event and even did the dishes!

### SANTA CLAUS IS COMING

Time to get going on your Christmas projects!

Don't forget the Save the Children Open House Sale on Monday, November 4, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Isobel McWhinnie's home on Francis Peninsula Road, second on the left past the bridge. Stop in and see the yarn and trims at Kenmar, if you plan to make decorations and gifts. Or plan on attending the Clinic Auxiliary Craft Faire on November 16 to buy from the crafty people of the Harbour.

Christmas cakes baked now are left to soak up the flavour will be delicious by Christmas. Overseas cards and parcels must go soon to get there in time.

### SHAPE UP

Robi reminds us that the new adult fitness and swim classes begin October 28. Basic Learn-to-Swim and Stroke Improvement classes are 11 a.m. Mondays and Thursdays, \$20 for 10 sessions. Fitness classes are the regular Monday-Wednesday-Friday, 9:30 to 11 a.m.; the very popular Aquasizing class runs from 1 to 2:00 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays - 30 minutes exercise in the water, 30 minutes swim.

Evening fitness classes are Monday and Wednesday, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thursdays are also Weight Training sessions: learn to use the Global Gym for safe, fast strength and stamina.

Everyone is invited to the Pender Harbour Health Clinic to hear our new doctor speak on "Preventive Medicine; Keeping Yourself Healthy".

Dr. Kerr will speak first, then the regular meeting of the clinic Auxiliary will follow. Make a date for 7:30 p.m., Monday,

October 28. That's tonight! **DON'T FORGET**

No Bingo at the Community Hall on October 31. Too many "ghosts" and "goblins"

Pender Harbour Community Choir meets Thursday afternoons, 2 p.m., at St. Andrew's Church.

## Our Turn To Say "Thanks"

Since the start of construction, September 1, several people and firms have worked diligently with the utmost professionalism and craftsmanship on our behalf to create Dockside Pharmacy, as we had envisioned. We would like to take this opportunity to thank and salute these people and firms for their efforts.

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We would also like to extend special thanks to John Harrison, Ray DeGraff, Bill Perry, Pat Edwards & Nadine Gazely for their assistance and thoughtfulness. To the many people who offered their assistance, we are very grateful and appreciative of your consideration. The words of encouragement, the cards, the flowers, and the phone calls and comments have assured us that making Gibsons home was the right decision.

To our staff - Joan, Pat, Patti and Victoria - many thanks for giving up your Thanksgiving weekend to enable our re-location.

To Harold Pratt and Bob "Dad" Hill, words cannot begin to express our gratitude for your invaluable assistance, a very special THANK YOU.

To a couple of special people who are no longer with us, Doug "Dad" Maxwell and J.W. (Jim) Leith, for their past guidance and encouragement. We're sure they are looking down on us with their blessings.

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The prize for "The Most Bizarre Costume" at the Hallowe'en Dance at Roberts Creek Hall last Saturday went to this strange apparition who usually goes by the name of John Goodwin. Presenting the prize on behalf the Eileen Glassford Arts Foundation was Pat Baker. —Dianne Evans photo

## ExpOasis committees organize for 1986

Many of the ExpOasis chairmen have been hard at work organizing their committees and last Monday night at a meeting called by ExpOasis chairman Vic Walker each reported on the work and made further plans.

Publicity committee chairman Richard Tomkies has stepped down from his post due, in a letter to W. Walker, he said, to overwhelming commitments to next year's AquaWest project. Vic Walker has appointed Fred Duncan to replace Tomkies.

Up until now a lack of adequate publicity has made the job of the chairmen more difficult. For example, the Reno night held to raise funds was not as well attended as it might have been, and the collection of information for the Sunshine Coast brochure is moving slowly.

Norma Spahr has organized what is hoped will be a successful large prize Bingo Night at the Sechelt Indian Band Hall on December 5; the Sechelt Indian Band has been most cooperative and costs have been kept to a minimum, Norma reported.

Bella Burnett of the outdoor recreation committee has collected an impressive list of outdoor activities planned for 1986, although it is not yet complete. Bernie Hendersen who is collecting data for the Calendar of Events said that she was having

trouble getting responses from the various organizations she has so far been able to contact.

Youth activities are being collated by Jocelyn Dinney who also reported that she was finding it difficult to get a good response from the seniors' organizations. Many of the local schools are planning special events and projects for the Expo year and Jocelyn is hoping that the large senior population will also become involved in community activities.

Bob Bowles, who was chairman of Coast enhancement, announced his resignation from the position, but was able to report that work is underway or planned in Granthams, Davis Bay, the Wakefield area, and Halfmoon Bay. A new chairman is needed for this position.

There is still much work left to be done. ExpOasis chairman Vic Walker at 886-7216 or Anne Langdon at 885-7575 will be able to supply the names and numbers of all the committee chairmen should anyone be interested in offering time and energy.

Those whose organizations have events planned for 1986, whether they be community, cultural, recreational or otherwise, are asked to call Bernie Hendersen at 885-2034, Janet Dolman at 885-2015 or Nadia Van Egmond at 885-3211. Outdoors events are being coordinated by Bella Burnett at 885-5074 and Vince Bracewell at 885-7259.

## Police news

### GIBSONS RCMP

As a result of investigation into the theft of logs from Avalon Log Sorting grounds by the Log Theft Section of the RCMP, charges are pending against two Gibsons men who were apprehended while in the process of stealing logs last October 18.

On October 23, Claude Helleouet of Mississauga reported the theft of an AM/FM stereo and some scuba equipment from his boat "Fantasy", moored at the Gibsons Government Wharf. Value of the theft exceeds \$200.

### SECHELT RCMP

The Trail Bay Mall Liquor Store was reported broken into on October 12. Police are still investigating and will release more information later.

The workshop of Sunshine Motors was reported broken into on October 15. A set of car keys was stolen.

Pop and food stuffs were taken during a break-in into the premises of the Pop Shop. The break-in was reported on October 18. The office located in the Porpoise Bay Provincial Park was reported broken into on October 20. Nothing was taken.

The premises of Tye Airways were reported broken into on October 20. It is not known yet if anything was taken.

Items valued at over \$200 were stolen from a car parked in Madeira Park. The theft was reported on October 20. Items taken were a battery, an air cleaner and the alternator.

## Baby clinic schedule

Baby clinics will be held in Gibsons from 1:15 to 3:30 p.m. on November 5, 12, 19 and 26, and in Sechelt from 1:15 to 3:30 p.m. on November 6, 13, 20 and 27. The Pender Harbour baby clinics will be held from 1:30 to 3:30 on November 12 and from 10 to 11:30 on November 26.

The Gibsons travellers clinics are held from 3:40 to 4:25 on November 5, 12, 19 and 26.

Tuberculosis testing will be held in Gibsons from 3 to 4 on November 4, 18 and 25, and in Sechelt from 3:30 to 3:45 on November 27.

Please make an appointment for all clinics for Gibsons and Sechelt by calling 886-8131. For

Pender Harbour call 883-2764. Prenatal classes are held in Gibsons from 7:30 to 9:30 on November 7, 14, 21 & 28. A hospital tour will be held on the last Wednesday of the month. Please phone St. Mary's Hospital switchboard for this information (885-2224). Prenatal classes in Pender Harbour arranged upon request.

The drop-in baby group which offers the opportunity to meet new parents and discuss common concerns is held on Tuesdays, 2 to 3:30 p.m. at Coast-Garibaldi Health Ur 1438 South Fletcher Road. Telephone 886-8131. There is no fee for any of these services.

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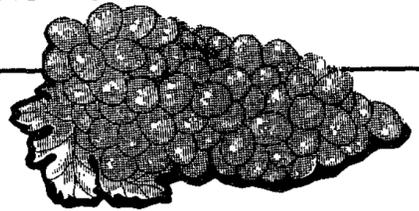
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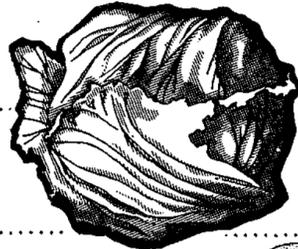
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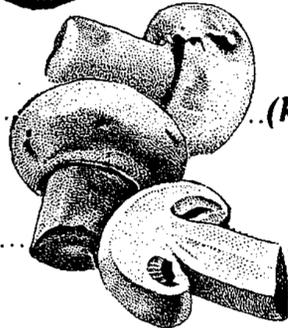
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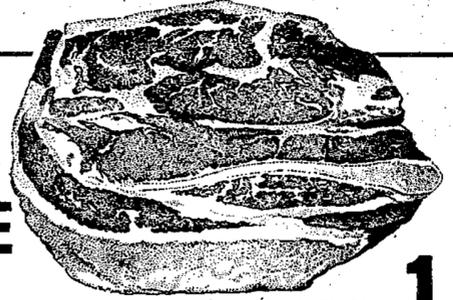
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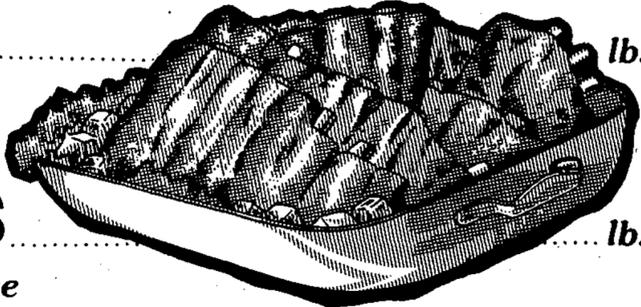
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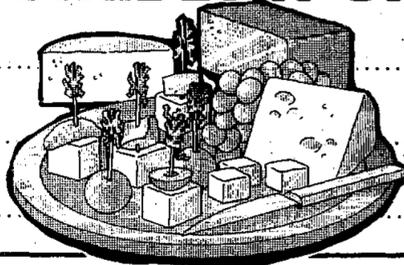
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occurred to you that "they" are not always as grateful as they oughter be. They are not eternally on bended knee saying "Mother, dear, how delicious that was," and such similar paeons of praise. More in their line are phrases like "Not apple crumble again", or "What are these little white bits?" Once when I got fed up with this kind of thing I gave them one of those "add milk and stir" efforts. They gazed at it in disbelief. "We can't eat this," they said, "It's chemical!" Tonight they're having something I haven't made in years. At least they can't grumble I'm stuck in a rut!

1. Melt butter in 8" square cake pan. Sprinkle lightly with brown sugar and arrange slices on base of cake tin, a cherry in middle of each.
  2. Sift flour and baking powder. Add sugar, egg, syrup and margarine. Mix well and spread over pineapple slices.
  3. Bake at 350° F. for 20-25 minutes. Turn out and serve warm or cold.
- And as I serve it I just know what they'll say - "Where's the custard?" they'll cry!

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## Pages from a Life-Log

### Coring the thermals

by Peter Trower

Having got the poem out of my system, I forgot about the hang-gliders for a couple of years.

Then, a few months back, Yvonne learned that a veteran hang-glider pilot by the name of Lock Mitchell was living in the same apartment building. It seemed like an ideal opportunity to learn more about the sport from an insider's point of view.

Mitchell, a big, blonde heavy-duty mechanic, around 30, proved to be very articulate and more than willing to talk about the heady business of jumping off mountaintops. (Although Mitchell has been grounded for a year after a collision with a snag on top of Grouse, he is still fiercely loyal to the sport, stresses that the accident was entirely due to his own foolhardiness and plans to fly again.) From Lock Mitchell, Yvonne and I picked up many fascinating bits of information such as the fact that birds seem to accept the gliders as giant avian cousins and often fly along with them in harmonious formation. We also learned such truly poetic terms as "coring a thermal" which means finding the centre of a swiftly rising column of hot air, the hang-glider's elevator, and riding it to the heights. Mitchell, himself, has been up over 11,000 feet. Hang-gliders have ascended as high as 15,000 feet but, at such extreme altitudes, an oxygen supply is a definite necessity.

Talking with Lock Mitchell really got the juices flowing again as far as hang-gliding went. Yvonne and I decided to cover the 1985 Hang-gliding meet at Grouse Mountain. There was only one problem as far as I was concerned. It would require at least one round trip on the sky lift. For years, I had watched those gondolas shuttling up and down the mountain and thanked God I wasn't on them. Now I must come to grips with my cowardice.

Friday, July 26, 1985. It is the second day of the meet. I was finishing up a story the previous day, so Yvonne, who has no problem with heights, went alone. Now I have run out of excuses and can procrastinate no longer. The sky lift awaits.

As we drive to the foot of Grouse Mountain, Yvonne allows that I had better not do much looking around while we are on the lift. I assure her that I have no intention of looking at anything but my feet. She also

warns me that there will be a certain amount of sway when the gondola bypasses the first and second pylons. I shudder. We once rode the Hell's Gate sky tram together but that was a mere toy compared to this terrifying contraption.

The gondola docks and unloads. Reluctantly, I follow Yvonne aboard and we grab a seat dead centre at the back. It promises to be the least frightening spot. About 20 more people pile blithely aboard. The doors close and we glide off up the mountain. I clutch the seat in a death grip and stare straight ahead, trying to pretend I'm on an elevator. A couple of inadvertent glances out the window, shatter that illusion in a hurry. Awful vistas gape on either side of us. I concentrate on my feet.

The gondola rocks like a giant cradle when we jolt by the pylons, just as Yvonne said it would. I wince predictably but at least I have been forewarned. I must confess in all fairness, that, apart from this, the ride is remarkably smooth. It is also amazingly (and thankfully) fast. In no time at all, we are docking at the top.

"See," says Yvonne, "it wasn't all that bad."

I can't believe I am actually on the top of Grouse Mountain after all these craven years. We wander around for a bit and chat briefly with one of the hang-gliding officials. A series of launches is due to take place shortly. To watch them at close hand, we must ascend a second conventional chair lift to the peak. After the sky ride, it looks quite innocuous.

I have underestimated my wretched acrophobia. The chairs are seldom more than 60 feet from the ground but they are attached to the cable by what look like pieces of bent pipe and the whole arrangement seems dangerously flimsy. Also, there is no floor to stare at here. I suffer more foolish traumas before we set foot on the peak.

To be continued

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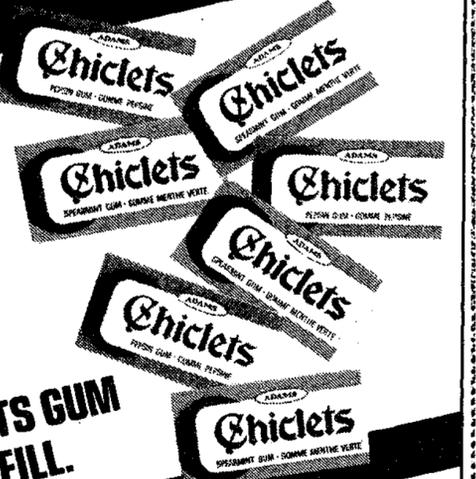
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# Coast musicians keep busy

by Steve Hubert

It was really good to see nearly all the local musicians I know of performing at local establishments and functions last weekend.

Brian Swanson's Knightshift put in two nights at the Elphie's Cabaret in Gibsons, indicating that this establishment may offer employment to other polished local acts.

Speaking of polished local acts, the new incarnation of Slim Pickins, which includes talented female vocalists Jane Anderson and Carole Carlton, appeared Saturday night at the Roberts Creek Legion. Although their dynamic act was a tempting draw for local dancers, the competition was fierce with The Jim Byrnes Band, from Vancouver, performing at the Roberts Creek Hall up the road.

Local favourites in the Sechelt area, The Halfmoon Hams, put on their show Saturday night at the Senior Citizens Hall in Sechelt, led by maestro Nikki Weber, while just around the corner at the Sechelt Legion Hall, Common Knowledge, which is my new four piece group, entertained those attending the Citizen of the Year Banquet, held in honour of Mrs. Peggy Connor.

But the competition for good musical fun did not end there last weekend, by any means!

B.C. Country Music Association Entertainer of the Year, Kenny Shaw, kept everyone at The Cedars Inn laughing all weekend with his wild antics and humorous routines on various instruments. Hope to

see more of this Comox native here in our area in the future. Thanks to the Cedars for that one!

The Peninsula Hotel had their two cents in with a duo from Vancouver called Mr. Sister, which was in fact two sisters, on keyboards and guitar, playing and singing along with synthesized tapes of a rhythm section.

And back up in West Sechelt, first class act Neils Petersen was back at The Wakefield Inn with super talent Christopher Allen accompanying him on harmonica.

What a busy weekend! I think it's great... but I'm glad I was working Saturday night and didn't have to decide where to go to hear some music. My gas bill would've been terrible!

## Chamber choir visits

Gibsons Mayor Laurent Labonte, Sechelt's Mayor Joyce Kolibas and Regional Board Chairman Jim Gurney have been invited to the Sunshine Coast Arts Council's grand finale of its 1985 Countryside Concerts series November 17 at 2 p.m. in the Jack Mayne auditorium (Sechelt Legion).

The occasion will herald the first visit ever by the acclaimed Vancouver Chamber Choir, one of only three professional choirs in Canada. Tickets for the choir's concert are available from the Hunter Gallery, the Arts Centre, The Bookstore, Seaview Market, Strings and Things and Books and Stuff.



Two of the Coast's best known musicians, Ken Dalgleish on keyboards and vocalist Bob Carpenter, were at the Roberts Creek Legion, October 19 and entertained a full house.

—Dianne Evans photo

## Arts Centre film

Winner of a double-honour Gold Ducat award at the 1984 Mannheim International Film Week, Atom Egoyan's *Next of Kin* has been hailed as one of the most inventive independent feature films ever made in Canada.

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# Your guide to the finest in area dining

# DINING GUIDE

# A listing of restaurants and pubs



## Toast of the Coast

It was the proverbial dark and stormy night as we started out for the Casa Martinez the other evening. Having previously arranged reservations (a must on weekends) we were happily looking forward to the mediterranean atmosphere and cuisine for which the Casa Martinez is so justly renowned.

We were not to be disappointed. Located on Highway 101 overlooking beautiful Davis Bay, the Casa Martinez offers a dining experience that is quite simply first class.

First to the menu itself, menus being both an accurate barometer, and a subject close to my heart. The Casa Martinez menu and wine list are both brief and thoughtfully compiled - always a promising omen. Our server was quite friendly and helpful, describing both the features of the evening and the house specialties.

All in all, it was difficult to choose. However, the seafood special, filet of sole, was not to be denied. My companion chose prime rib, well done, and a glass of the excellent house wine.

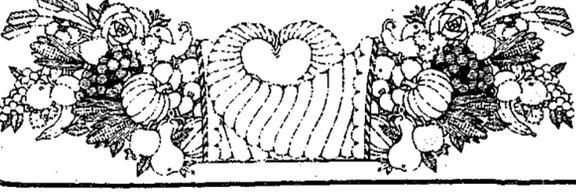
Our appetizers, a tossed salad and pate maison, arrived in short order, followed, after an appropriate interval, by the arrival of our entrees. (The service and

surroundings at Casa Martinez are a delightful mixture of relaxing leisure and clockwork precision.) An obvious attention to detail was evident in every aspect of our food. From ingredient selection and preparation through to plate presentation and proportion. Value, quality, and satisfaction were everywhere.

Check the restaurant listing in the Dining Guide on this page for information regarding hours of operation and luncheon menu details. Our expenses for the evening totalled somewhat less than \$40, although, the truly self-indulgent and carefree hedonist could certainly tally up a much more princely sum with very little effort, and a great deal of style.

Later, we lingered over coffee and lemon cheesecake with a hazelnut crust. The myriad concerns of day to day living had slipped far away. Even the wind and the rain on the other side of the windows seemed distant. When you are making your plans to join the Martinez's for dinner (and you should soon) allow yourself a generous helping of time to enjoy your evening to the fullest, and don't forget to phone ahead for reservations.

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



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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



### FAMILY DINING

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

# Sky Notes

by Neil Sandy

The nighttime sky's most famous visitor is just around the celestial corner. Comet Halley will soon be visible to the naked eye and people around the world will go out to view this once in a lifetime comet.

History has seen many great comets. Comet Halley itself has been traced back to 240 BC and has probably seen many times before then. Drawings in caves left over from man's primordial past depict the passing of many great comets.

Throughout history comets have been regarded as omens, leaving in their wake such things as plagues, the birth or death of great rulers, victories and defeats in battle and often hysteria among many of the earth's inhabitants.

During Halley's last return in 1910, astronomers calculated that the earth's orbit would carry them through the great comet's trail. Not wanting to alarm anyone they decided this was best kept a secret.

Of course, word leaked out and the stories that followed told of deadly fumes and cyanide gases that could mean extinction on earth. Comet pills and gas masks were available to protect people from the deadly comet's tail.

The scientific community knew these fears were unfounded and that the stories of extinction and poisonous gases were the work of sensationalists and dishonest businessmen trying to make a buck selling gas masks and comet pills.

Comets also have a good side. In fact the great astronomer E.E. Barnard is said to have built his house from comets. Cometary astronomy was flourishing during the 19th century and a fee of \$200 was paid to the discoverer of any new comet. This is how Barnard built his comet house. He discovered a total of 19 comets during his lifetime.

Today the search for new comets is still on. While a \$200 reward still exists it is hardly enough money to build a house with. The satisfaction of discovering and being the first one to see a new comet is reward enough and fuels the amateur with the energy needed to spend often lonely hours at the telescope. Comet hunting is just one of many branches of amateur astronomy.

As I write this, news has come to me that Halley's comet is brightening and growing in size very rapidly. What was predicted as being a routine return for the comet may become something spectacular.

Halley's could reach naked eye brightness by November 15, 1985. Watch here for a future column on when, where and how to best observe Halley's Comet. Feel free to call me at home anytime. The number is 886-8356.

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# SPORTS



Gibsons' eight man scrum surge overwhelmed the Vancouver Kats consistently in third division action last Saturday. Gibsons won 11-0. —Jay Pomfret photo

## S.C. Golf and Country Club

# Golfers dine in high style

by Alec Warner

An overflow crowd sat down to a delicious gourmet dinner on the occasion of the match committee's presentation of the annual Keeper Awards, on Saturday evening, October 19.

Eleanor White baked and suitably decorated a square yard cake for the occasion. Andy Gray acted as the Master of Ceremonies for the awards presentations and except for losing his place a couple of times, did his usual excellent job.

The entertainment, presented after dinner and the awards, was chaired by Al Dean, whose committee served up a wide variety of local entertainment, including singing, recitation, and acting the fool.

Joyce McMillen and her House Committee are to be

congratulated on an enjoyable "gala" evening.

The notice for the winter tournament is posted on the bulletin board. This mixed nine hole tournament runs from November to February and is to tee-off on November 9. Sign up in teams of two as soon as possible to enable the convenors to make the draw well ahead of time.

The Grey Cup Tournament is slated for Grey Cup Day, Sunday, November 24. This is to be a nine hole tournament with an 8:30 a.m. shot gun start to be followed by the viewing of the Grey Cup Game on T.V. in the clubhouse at 11 a.m.

A Grey Cup Pool will be organized and a warm luncheon will be available. The sign-up notice will be posted on the bulletin board this week. Join the crowd for a real fun day!

## School Board notes

Secretary Mills has been appointed to the BCSTA's Provincial Policy Committee on Child Abuse by the Secretary-treasurers Association and received the approval and congratulations of the board.

Secretary Mills reported to the board his concern that the payroll for substitute teachers was abnormally high for the month of September and that if this level continues the budget will be overspent by \$40,000 by the year's end. There are some reasons which can be pinpointed and Mills hopes the September figures will prove to be an exception.

Trustee Frizzel's letter of resignation was accepted but not released to the press.

Trustee Muryn gave a report on a multiculturalism conference which she had attended, which prompted Frank Fuller to ask at question time what had happened to the seven unit curriculum on local Indian History which had been presented to the board by Ann Dixon and the late Ted Dixon. It had been

adopted in principle by the board in 1980 and received wide acclaim. Ted Dixon had hoped that it would be incorporated into the curriculum for native and non-native alike, in the interests of better understanding, Fuller said.

Assistant Superintendent John Nicholson replied that the Sechelt Indian Band has the master copy and that the course is available through the resource centre.

## Rugby team wins big

by Jay Pomfret

Ball possession was the key factor in Gibsons third division game last Saturday against the rugged Vancouver Kats. Beaten 6-3 earlier in the fall season, Gibsons expected a good game and came prepared on their home field turf.

Kats also came prepared, bringing 22 players and they were obviously up for another win.

However, a very tight and determined eight man scrum, wearing blue shirts, provided the kind of possession any three line could dream of.

Led by the great, sure-fingered eighth man, John Duffy, Gibsons pack aggressively wore down their opposition during 70 full minutes of rugby. Back line action kept the ball moving with speed and agility, and "who else?" Freeman Smith scored twice, once from a stolen Kats three line possession and again from his wing overlap slot with outside centre Quin Kelly providing.

Rainer finished Gibsons' scoring with an early field goal to end the game in a stunning 11-0 victory for Gibsons' blues.

Next weekend Ex Brits will be at Elphie field, for an 11:30 a.m. start.

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The "Celestial Intruder" is airborne. Here Keith Senderling and Michael Vaughan, kneeling, assist sculptor Dudley Carter, right, to set the bird in flight. —See Winter photo

## Sargeant Bay Society

The Sargeant Bay Society was founded in 1978 in response to plans to construct a marina at Sargeant Bay. Its objectives are: "To promote the conservation of the natural habitat of Sargeant Bay" and "To act in the best interest of those who wish to enjoy the rural atmosphere of Sargeant Bay".

During the few years of its existence the society has been instrumental in preventing commercial development at Sargeant Bay, ranging from projects such as a large scale marina to a condominium complex. It has also raised its voice concerning the immediate environment of the bay, where proposed rezoning would have meant overdevelopment with inherent danger of pollution.

The society has also initiated a plan for a regional beach and nature park at the head of the bay. It is the only solution that would permanently safeguard the beach and adjacent marsh and forest area for the present and future generations. The park's main value would be for Sunshine Coast residents, as the terrain is not suitable for overnight camping.

The park would provide a unique combination of outdoor recreational features: hiking, beach recreation, fishing, scuba diving, boating, swimming, birdwatching, windsurfing, all against the scenic background of the bay and a waterfowl sanctuary behind the beach. Improvements would include washrooms, a nature house, a view tower, a boat launch and picnic area. Any such improvements would be designed to blend in naturally with the environment and such as to enhance rather than spoil the present character of the bay.

The society has approached numerous agencies for financial support, with a fair amount of success. The National Second Century Fund of B.C. has been found prepared to buy the marsh, if the SCRDC buys the surrounding land. Ducks Unlimited would undertake certain improvements to change the marsh into a productive waterfowl breeding habitat. As a regional park it would entitle the SCRDC to a contribution of one third of the cost of its acquisition and maintenance under the Provincial Regional

Parks Program.

The society has the support of such organizations as the B.C. Waterfowl Society and the Vancouver Natural History Society as well as government agencies such as the Provincial Fish and Wildlife Branch and the Canadian Wildlife Service.

The society would like to see a public park at Sargeant Bay as part of a Regional Parks Plan for the Sunshine Coast. The present time of economic restraint leaves little hope for this to happen very soon. However, this is no reason to give up hope, as for the same reason development of the foreshore into a residential or commercial area is rather remote.

When times change for the better, our society hopes to be around to take action on any plans for commercial exploitation and to renew our efforts to promote the case for a park.

This is why we need your continued support! For more information call President Joop Burgerjon; Secretary, Janet Dolman or Treasurer, Elise Rudland or write to Box 1486, Sechelt.



The ever popular 69'ers were in fine form at last Saturday's variety show at the Sechelt Seniors' Hall. Also appearing were the Halfmoon Hams, and a certain Halfmoon Bay edition of Carmen Miranda herself. The indomitable Connie Wilson played the piano and Nikki Weber did her usual splendid job of putting the show together. —Dianne Evans photo

## Crimestoppers

In the early morning hours of September 5, 1985 someone broke into a local business, Wishful Thinking, located in the lower village.

The suspect(s) gained entry by kicking in the front door to the premises and once inside the following items were stolen: one brass statue of a bear standing with a fish in its mouth, 12 inches in height; solid brass dolphin; \$17 in float money and 4 men's digital watches.

Subject is described as a white male, twenty years old, 5 feet 9 inches, short dark curly hair, moustache and wearing a blue jean outfit.

It is also felt that the same person(s) were responsible for breaking into Odds & Sods located next to Omega Restaurant. The break-in occur-

red on the same night. Someone knows something about this crime and we want to hear from you. If you have information about this crime or any other crime call Crime

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### Dance Festival

The Sunshine Coast Dance Festival will be held February 23, 24, and 25. The syllabus is now available, and may be obtained by calling 885-2084.

## Sechelt Council considers land use matters

Matters of land use and subdivision took most of Sechelt Council's attention at its Planning Meeting Thursday, October 24, but dog control and the eternal 'Marsh Beaver' still managed to make it onto the agenda.

Hank Hall approached council on behalf of Sunshine Coast Salmon and Seafood Centre Limited to update it in his client's proposal for four walkways across the esplanade fronting Lot 23 on Porpoise Bay. Plans are for the walkways to lead to four floats, with a netted off area containing salmon where tourists can fish.

Council granted preliminary approval of an access easement across the esplanade on August 21, pending approvals from the various ministries involved. As it is planned to have the set-up ready to go in time for Expo visitors, Hall requested council's immediate response when contacted by ministries for its support for the project.

Although it is not required, Hall plans a Public Information meeting for area residents to let them know about the plan and receive their input.

A second rezoning application for Porpoise Bay came from Len Van Egmond, who asked that a piece of foreshore property beside his current marina be rezoned from Condominium to Marina. If council gives its approval, the property will be sub-divided, and Van Egmond indicated he had a potential buyer who would then develop a marina.

Council agreed to take the rezoning application to the by-law stage and then hold a public hearing.

A request was received from Mrs. Jane Little to have her property across from the Sechelt Arena rezoned from Rural 1 (5-acre parcels) to Residential 1A (10,000 square feet lots), so that it could be sub-divided into four lots.

Council decided not to approve this application at this time, so that "an assessment of the sub-division potential of the surrounding rural area can be considered", according to Village Clerk Malcolm Shanks. Shanks told the Coast News that the properties adjacent to and in the vicinity of the Little property would undoubtedly eventually be sub-divided, and given the topography of the area, which is steep, rocky, and has a 50 foot gully running through it, it would be best to map out future road patterns and topographical considerations before any sub-division began.

Morgan Thompson and Frank Jorgenson came to council questioning requests made by the approving officer concerning their application for a three-lot sub-division of property across the street from Shorncliffe.

Approving Officer Malcolm Shanks said he was "asking for a little more than what's in our by-laws", based on recommendations from the village's engineer, Derek Ashford. The request is for a sidewalk in front of the properties.

Village by-laws require a sidewalk only on one side of the street, and there is already a sidewalk in front of Shorncliffe, paid for by the intermediate care home. Shanks indicated he is looking at the long run, when the balance of the property may

be sub-divided into 85 to 90 lots. Discussions and negotiations between the parties involved and Shanks are continuing.

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**COAST NEWS Notice Board**

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Sechelt Marsh Society Regular monthly meeting, Friday, Nov. 1, 7:30 p.m. Sechelt Arts Centre. Speaker: Mike Poole. Public Welcome.

St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary, Sechelt Branch, Fall Bazaar & Tea Sat. Nov. 9 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Indian Band Hall, Sechelt. Christmas Baking, Crafts, White Elephant, Mysteries & Door Prizes Galore. Admission, \$1.

St. Mary's Church Bazaar November 23, 10-3, Hwy 101, Gibsons - Crafts, baked goods, tea room, babysitting available - Something for everyone.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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## Notes from the regional board

### DOG CONTROL

An "animal control" bylaw has come before the Sunshine Coast Regional District (SCRD) board for first reading. Affecting Areas E and F, the bylaw seeks to give the SCR D the power to deal with dog problems that have become prevalent in the rural areas and especially around school yards.

The question is how to provide the service. Area E Director and chairman of the board, Jim Gurney, said he was most interested in a plan that Director Brett McGillivray has devised for Area D whereby dog control personnel would respond to calls of complaint, and make a once a week patrol of the area.

This would be less costly than having daily patrols, Gurney said, and also recommended that some type of dog registration be instituted so that dog owners could be readily identified.

### SUPPORT PUBLIC EDUCATION WEEK

The Sunshine Coast Teachers' Association has written to the SCR D asking that the

board proclaim the past week, October 21-26 as "Support Public Education Week".

Although the board is not empowered to make proclamations, the chairman made a motion that the board write to the association giving its support for the campaign, which was designed to focus public awareness on the importance of education.

Area A Director Ian Vaughan spoke against the motion.

"I won't vote for the motion unless you take out the word 'public,'" he said. "Private education is doing a better job."

The motion to write the letter was carried at the vote with Vaughan and Director Jon McRae voting against.

### CANOE PORTAGE

A referral from the ministry of lands, parks and housing on an application for a canoe portage between Ruby and Sakinaw Lakes was brought to the attention of the board by the Area A director.

Vaughan said that he was opposed to the application because another portage exists on lands adjacent to the one requested and access to that route is much more adequate for fire protection and the provision of services such as garbage collection and sanitary facilities.

The Sunshine Coast Tourism Association has already cleared the portage before the permit had gone through the lands, parks and housing channels; work was paid for by a grant from Canada Works, but no garbage or toilet facilities have been provided along the route, said Vaughan.

"It's all very well for these groups to build things like this, but who's going to have to provide upkeep in the years to come?" he asked. "We have to provide the services for the public."



Congratulations to George and Leah Combas, of Pronto's fame, who celebrated their marriage Saturday, October 26.

## Literacy program

The Adult Basic Literacy Education (ABLE) program is holding a workshop for prospective tutors on Saturday, November 9, from 10 till 4 p.m.

ABLE matches volunteer tutors with adults who want to improve their basic reading and writing skills.

Tutors are expected to work two hours per week with their students and to attend training workshops and meetings. Anyone interested in tutoring with ABLE may reserve a spot for the November workshop by phoning one of the coordinators. Marg Muir may be

reached at 886-2403, or call Anne Moul at 885-4613.

The workshop will be held in Gibsons at Continuing Education (located in the District Resource Centre, corner of Highway 101 and School Road). Come and find out about this rewarding volunteer experience!

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MINI-BUS SCHEDULE			
	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
Leaves Sechelt for Gibsons	8:40 a.m.	8:40 a.m.	8:40 a.m.
The Dock, Cowrie Street	*10:00 a.m.	*10:00 a.m.	*10:00 a.m.
	1:00 p.m.	1:00 p.m.	1:00 p.m.
	* 3:15 p.m.	2:30 p.m.	* 3:15 p.m.
Leaves Gibsons for Sechelt	9:15 a.m.	9:15 a.m.	9:15 a.m.
Lower Gibsons	*10:45 a.m.	11:45 a.m.	*10:45 a.m.
Municipal Parking Lot, Gower Pt. Rd.	* 1:35 p.m.	1:50 p.m.	* 1:35 p.m.
	4:00 p.m.	4:00 p.m.	4:00 p.m.
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## Elphie grads raise funds

by Maureen Duteau

The Elphinstone grads of 1986 are starting early. They have already held a bottle drive and raised over \$600 which will go to their grad funds. They also cooked and served for the traditional Grade eight breakfast. This was a success and there were no serious illnesses.

The next grad money-making event will be the selling of Christmas trees. The grads have been taking early Christmas tree orders and are very optimistic.

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

**16. Garage Sales**

Pioneer Girls Garage Sale. Sat., Nov. 2, 10-2, rain or shine. Signs on Hwy. 101 at Trailer Park. 886-8545. #43

Gibsons Wildlife Club, Annual Junque Sale, Sat., Nov. 2, 10 a.m., Hwy. 101 at Cemetery Corner. Donations welcome. 886-9849. #43

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**DEADLINE IS NOON SATURDAY FOR MONDAY PUBLICATION**

**3. Obituaries**



CHRISTIAN: passed away August 25, 1985. Arthur Lee Christian, late of Garden Bay. Survived by parents Art & Helen, Brothers Steve & Dave, Sisters Linda & Susie, grandparents Maisie & Dominic, grandmother Mrs. H.L. Shea. We want to express thanks to all the friends who joined the search for Lee and especially to the Garden Bay & Madeira Park Volunteer Fire Depts. and to the Doctors & Nurses at St. Mary's, U.B.C. Hospitals & G.F. Strong Rehabilitation Centre. Family memorial services were held at home on Sunday, Oct. 20, 1985. Donation to St. Mary's Hospital if desired. #43

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Older backhoe, tractor with bucket & Hoe or small Cat for very reasonable price. 886-3892 eves. #45

"T" section of 8" insulated chimney pipe. 886-2531. #43

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**5. Thank You**

With grateful thanks to all the kind friends who sent messages of sympathy & condolences on the loss of Robin. Much appreciated by the McSavney family. #43

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**1981 FORD MUSTANG**  
6 cyl automatic, sunroof, PS, PB.  
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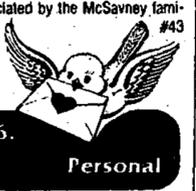
5 heavy solid oak antique chairs made in Canada, \$150 OBO. 886-8087. #40

New orange Acorn fireplace, \$150. 886-3053. #43

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

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

**6. Personal**



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

**10. Found**

Friendly young cat, blue/gray, long fur, white face & paws, Langdale area. 886-7180. #43

Small change purse near Pratt & Chaster containing small amount of money. 886-3926. #43

**16. Garage Sales**

**JOB'S DAUGHTERS GARAGE SALE**  
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19. Autos
'74 Plymouth, PS, PB, good tires, \$800. Phone Karen 886-8383. #43

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

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

South Coast Ford
1985 MERCURY TOPAZ
automatic, 4 cyl., air conditioning, low km., warranty
Wharf Rd., Sechelt
DL 5936 885-3281

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

'76 GMC truck, 1/2 T., 350 automatic, good running order, \$1200 OBO. 883-9235. #43

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

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

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

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

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'81 Ford Explorer, 1/2 Ton, 32,000 mi., 300 6 cyl., exc. cond., \$5000. 885-9044. #43

'71 Chrysler New Yorker, runs OK, \$300 OBO; '71 Camaro, gd. running order, \$1200 OBO. 886-7309. #45

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# Letters to the Editor

## Burnside draws Richardson's wrath

Editor:  
Re: The rationale of John Burnside

On October 3 Mr. John Burnside, alderman for Gibsons, attended a workshop on aquacultural zoning where zoning requirements for the size of fish farms were discussed. Mr. Syd Heal, president of the aquaculture association, stated that large companies were now involved in fish farming and that fish farms should be allowed to grow to any size.

Mr. Tom May, president of the salmon farmers association, suggested a possible limit of approximately twenty five acres but that in the end he felt the economics and technology of the operation would decide the size. It seems clear from this that fish farms will be allowed to grow to huge proportions.

At a later regional board meeting Mr. Burnside remarked that he didn't think there should be any strict control over aquacultural zoning because he

may want to put out a couple of strings of oysters in front of his own waterfront residence.

people's property and his own open to a twenty five acre or more fish farm being placed in front of or beside their property.

If this is the type of rationale that went into the forming of the present aquacultural zoning I can see why it is such a dismal failure and is now being taken "back to the planning department" as Mr. Brett McGillivray says.

Mr. Burnside also says in reference to fish farms that he feels that "activity on the water is a joy and an interest to behold". If he feels this way I would be pleased if he would work out some agreement to have Scantech Resources move their fish farm with its filthy nets, garbage cans, banging boats, squeaking deck, hundreds of pounds of fish excrement, and a minimum of four

hundred tons of herring oil coated fish feed per year, that will be dumped in the ocean next to my waterfront residence and my neighbours, and have it placed in front of his own home.

He and his neighbours will then be able to jump with "joy" and glee as each new quarter acre fish pen is added to the farm and watch with "interest" as some monstrosity is eventual-

ly developed to surround and protect the farm from the eventual logs and winter storms. I really do believe if Mr. Burnside takes the time to reflect on it he will come to the conclusion that a fish farm is an ugly industrial use of the foreshore and should not be located near residential properties, especially when there are miles and miles of coastline where they can locate and harm no one.

M. Richardson  
Halfmoon Bay

### Burnside's Response:

To begin with the zoning by-law against which Mr. Richardson rails does not apply to his property. As a resident of Area A, Mr. Richardson has no waterfront zoning in front of his property because Area A opted not to be included in the zoning by-law. Director Vaughan of that area opted out, as was his right, because he did not want 'to stifle development'.

Presumably no waterfront zoning means anything goes.

Secondly, the Scantech operation is in front of land zoned to RU2 which would permit manufacturing and sawmills, for just two examples, adjacent to Mr. Richardson's residential property. It was so zoned when he bought the property.

Given the lack of waterfront zoning in Area A and the zoning of the adjacent upland, Scantech's operation is entirely legal. Facts are not always pleasant things.

When the regional district drew up the by-law allowing unlimited aquaculture in all water zones outside of Area A, I believe they were acting hastily because they wanted to be seen as progressive and in favour of this new industry.

To be fair, the advances in technology which make possible giant fish farms on open water all along the Coast caught everyone by surprise.

They have acted hastily before this on matters related to fish farming. When Tom May wanted to put a hatchery on Chapman Creek, the Sunshine Coast Regional District's (SCRD) main water source, the regional board was all for doing it immediately because May told them fish would die otherwise. I suggested it would be wise to check with the engineers and the water branch because it was the major regional water supply. The resultant delay did not cause fish to die.

My recent contributions to the discussion have been along a consistent line. Let's not act in haste is what I am saying.

I have never said I was opposed to regulation. But to outlaw all backyard aquaculture without serious thought because you don't want giant fish farms off residential shore may well be an irrational over-reaction. There is surely room between anything goes and nothing goes which would at least be worth exploring.

The regional board should address itself to the matter of scale. If an over-zealous planner rezones the whole waterfront to make fish-farming impossible, however small the operation, from Port Mellon to Wood Bay, it will not solve Mr. Richardson's problem since the by-law they are working with does not apply to his property in any case.

It may be that the property owners from Wood Bay to Port Mellon want to have fish-farming excluded as a possibility no matter how small the operation. But they should be allowed to consider the decision

and not have their representatives stampeded into action by the screams of outrage emanating from someone who isn't even affected by the planning by-law in question.

The nub of this whole problem, as I also said at the meeting mentioned by Mr. Richardson, is the lack of due process. Because of the danger of fish dying, I know it sounds familiar, the SCRDR was not accorded the customary referral process by the provincial government, hence the surprise and outrage. It is to this process the SCRDR should be addressing itself, not to widespread rezoning under the duress of Mr. Richardson's clamour. The people who are to be affected by any re-zoning, as Mr. Richardson is not, also deserve to be heard from.

The trouble with hysterical righteousness is it tends to obscure the real problems. Those are, to repeat, the question of size of fish-farming operations - a question raised by Brad Benson in the Coast News last week - and the need for due process in dealings with the provincial government so that the regional board and its taxpayers can have input about developments on the Sunshine Coast.

As for Mr. Richardson's problem: if he feels property owners in Area A are inadequately protected he should direct his criticism and his comments to his regional director. The zoning under which Mr. Richardson lives has not been changed since he bought the property.

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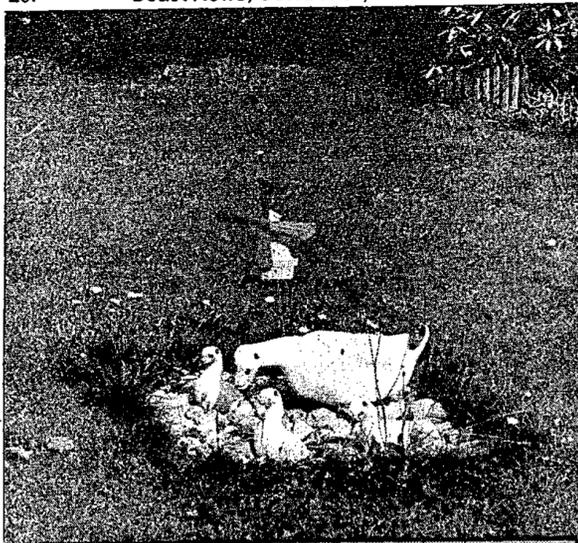
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## SCRD passes two controversial by-laws

"I am voting against this by-law amendment," Area D Director Brett McGillivray announced at last Thursday's Sunshine Coast Regional District (SCRD) regular meeting. The by-law to which he refers is 264.3, an amendment which would affect the Jackson Brothers booming ground at Tuwanek.

The amendment, which carries with it a development permit, is opposed by residents of the area who feel that the development permit does not address all their concerns, especially about hours of operation and noise control.

"There was a public hearing," McGillivray continued, "and 100 per cent of the people present were against it. I think it should be dropped and for good reasons. I believe those people were right."

Director Ian Vaughan did not agree. He said that he would vote for the amendment because only a minority of the people are against it and he feels that the development permit attached will act as a safe guard.

"Democracy is maintaining the rights of the majority without abrogating the rights of the minority," he said.

Area C Director Jon McRae also agreed with the amendment.

"The development permit will say what can or cannot be done," he said. "The development permit will clarify and protect. Without it anything could happen."

The amendment passed at the vote, with Directors McGillivray and Shaske voting against.

A second by-law amendment, 264.7, also received third reading. This by-law affects a property on Reed Road in the Gibsons area where the owner, Redge Hillman, plans to develop a camping ground and later a retreat.

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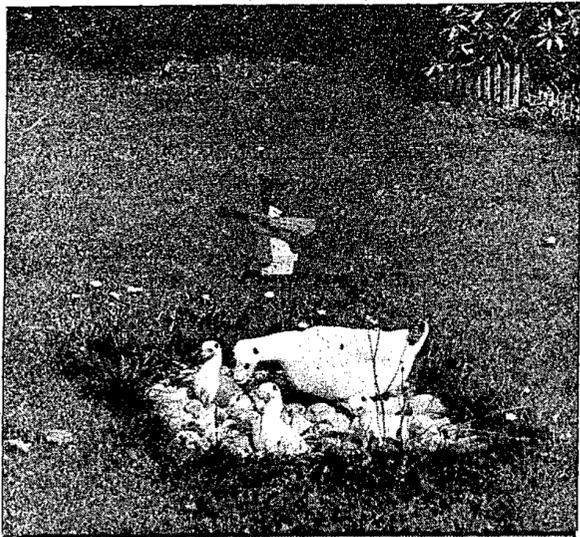
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The amendment, which carries with it a development permit, is opposed by residents of the area who feel that the development permit does not address all their concerns, especially about hours of operation and noise control.

"There was a public hearing," McGillivray continued, "and 100 per cent of the people present were against it. I think it should be dropped and for good reasons. I believe those people were right."

Director Ian Vaughan did not agree. He said that he would vote for the amendment because only a minority of the people are against it and he feels that the development permit attached will act as a safe guard.

"Democracy is maintaining the rights of the majority without abrogating the rights of the minority," he said.

Area C Director Jon McRae also agreed with the amendment.

"The development permit will say what can or cannot be done," he said. "The development permit will clarify and protect. Without it anything could happen."

The amendment passed at the vote, with Directors McGillivray and Shaske voting against.

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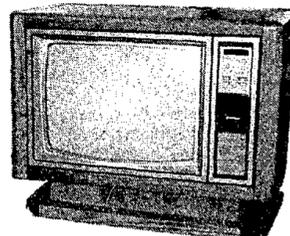
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