



In a moving ceremony, the Sechelt Indian Band presented long-time advisor Gordon Anderson with this totem pole last week in recognition of his eighteen years of faithful service to the Band and on occasion of his 50th birthday.
—Fran Burnside photo

Development proposed

Gibsons hears multi-unit plans

A preliminary proposal to develop a strata title housing unit on the waterfront property opposite the old Gibsons fire hall received a favourable reception from Gibsons planning committee last Wednesday.

"From a planning point of view we would welcome this proposal," said Planner Rob Buchan after hearing of the tentative plan for 50 to 55 housing units, a dock with 30 moorage spaces, and two commercial units totalling 3,800 square feet for small shops on Gower Point Road.

Architect Paul Merrick of Vancouver, representing the Ormskirk Development Company of Calgary, explained the plan as trying to develop a "mini-village", with "simple design element" structures of staggered heights averaging two to three stories arranged to create an interesting skyline from both the water and land points of view.

The majority of the units would be one bedroom, appealing to retirees, commuters, and those seeking a second home "that is more than a summer home," said Merrick, explaining that this was a "presumption of probable buyers," and no elaborate market exploration had been done. He noted that, because of the grade, it was a wonderful opportunity to give each unit a view, and the design plan had lower units in front and the highest section at the back rising to five levels.

Parking would be mostly underground, and a "paved grass" firelane would provide public access to the waterfront. A "gateway" between the two commercial units would lead in to other public open spaces and the dock, and consideration is being given to a bistro or cafe or pub—"or maybe nothing commercial"—along the seawalk.

"There's no point in adding more commercial development (to the town) in any quantity," stated Merrick. "We don't want to thin out or compete with the marketplace just becoming healthy again."

Being considered as a

marketing possibility is having some of the units nearest Gower Point Road in a "rental pool", such that travellers might use them as hotel accommodation during periods when part-time residents were away.

Buchan's only caution to the

Mayor Kolibas says

We must work together

"We have to work together," Sechelt Mayor Joyce Kolibas stated emphatically. "I don't care if a person is with the chamber of commerce, the tourism association or who, if they are willing to sit on a committee. Let's get over our arguments and get down to it."

Kolibas was reporting to the Sechelt Council on a recent meeting of the community development advisory committee, at which it was decided that Community Development Officer Irene Lugsdin would work with and assist the Sunshine Coast Tourism Association.

Concerns had been raised over seemingly partisan letters which had been sent to local newspapers by the association and which had alienated certain segments of the community.

"In most cases, these groups have the good of the community at heart," responded Alderman Bill Forman, "but sometimes they go off on a tangent. At least they're doing something rather than nothing."

Council responded to a request for funds from the tourism association by granting \$1,000 from its tourism budget to cover the cost of producing more ExpOasis hats (as well as cover outstanding bills for the first hats made).

"Those hats certainly made a big impression at the UBCM convention," said Alderman Graham Craig.

"I could have sold them by the handful at Whistler (at the recent airport conference)," added Alderman Anne Pressley.

Council also moved to grant

proposal was to note height restrictions under town by-laws, and suggested that view impact studies should be one of the first things undertaken.

"Make sure the colours are not all the same or brown," added Mayor Larry Labonte, con-

cluding, "We would be very pleased to work with you gentlemen."
Merrick will report to Ormskirk's management company of the Town's favourable reception, and a decision will then be made whether to proceed.

Effective year's end

Vedo resigns his post

As a move which he feels will allow for freer and more candid discussions of the future of the Economic Development Commission on the Sunshine Coast, Economic Development Commissioner Oddvin Vedo has tendered his resignation, effective December 31.

"By stepping down, it makes it easier for me to discuss how I feel the function should be carried out, without feeling like I'm bargaining for my job," Vedo told the Coast News. "And it makes it easier for the Sunshine Coast Regional District and the Economic Development Commission to make decisions about the future of the function if they know they aren't stuck with me in the deal."

The three year period in which funding for the EDC has been shared by the provincial government is over at the end of December, and it must be decided if and how the function will be funded from then on.

Report welcomed

SCEDS study sets five year plan for coast

A summary of the eagerly-awaited Economic/Employment Development Strategy was presented to both the Economic Development Commission and the Sunshine Coast Regional District last week, and in the words of SCR D Chairman Jim Gurney, it looks like there are so many (job creation) opportunities here, "even if the mill were to shut down our communities would not die. The problem could be there are so many options we might spread ourselves too thin."

The strategy lists job-potential areas as: forestry, aquaculture, tourism, services, retirement, commercial and sports fishing, agriculture and others including mining, arts and crafts, transportation, manufacturing, construction and trade.

Stressed in the presentation by Economic Development Commissioner Oddvin Vedo was the need for developing specific strategies for determining direction within the areas of forestry, tourism and retirement.

"We should put together a forestry seminar to look at silviculture, the Vancouver Island mayors' plan, secondary industry, recreational use of forests and small scale logging," Vedo said. "From that seminar we could develop a regional plan and recommendations."

Aquaculture, "The strongest growth industry on the Coast," could be expanded to include manufacturing and support industries and services, such as

feed mills, and the Sunshine Coast should become a centre for research, development and training with the involvement of Capilano and Malaspina Colleges and Continuing Education, the report said.

To develop tourism, in addition to promotions and representations at trade shows, a tourism strategy and infrastructure must be in place, said Vedo. "We need boat ramps, sea walks, regional parks and recreational facilities. The regional district should take a lead role in this area and encourage the private sector to take it up."

The service industry includes tourism, retirement, recreation and community services, and the strategy suggests a community convention centre would be a boon.

"We have an opportunity to cash in on the convention market because of our proximity to Vancouver," Vedo noted. "People at conventions stay at hotels, eat at restaurants, are on expense accounts, many tourists stay in tents or boats and bring their own food. We should be able to get a good share of the trade and conventions business, which leaves dollars and jobs in the community."

Vedo suggested that the SCR D also take a lead role in encouraging development of the retirement industry once a strategy of what is specifically needed is in place.

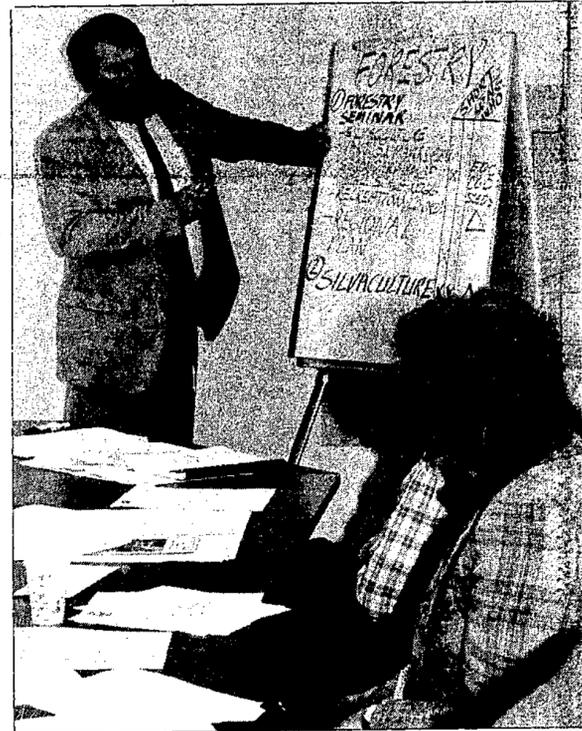
"It's difficult to put a handle on this industry," he said. "We don't yet have a strategy on how to attract people, and we also

Please turn to page 18.

Worker's co-ops

Find out what a worker's co-op can offer you in job creation and economic potential. On Saturday, October 19 from 9:30 - 4:30 p.m. at Roberts Creek School, a representative from Common Ownership Development Association (C.O.D.A.), will discuss examples of successful worker owned co-ops, and the advantages of this management structure in running a business.

The fee for this one day event is \$10; call Continuing Education at 886-8841 or 885-7871, Local 27 (883 residents only, please) to register



Economic Development Commissioner Oddvin Vedo presented the long-awaited economic strategy produced by the Sunshine Coast Employment Development Society to the Economic Development Commission and the SCR D last week.
—Fran Burnside photo

commission has "more than fulfilled what it was expected to do."

"I never in my wildest dreams expected aquaculture to take off the way it has," he said. "It and tourism are right now the only two strategies which are creating jobs on the Sunshine Coast," although Vedo last week officially presented the economic employment development strategy to the regional board, a five year plan for job creation in a number of different areas.

Vedo also noted that "a lot of mileage has been covered" and arrangements are "close to completion" for a tank farm in a marine industrial park; a federally funded LEAD project is "in process"; development of rapid marine transport to Vancouver and a marine hotel in Gibsons are "on-going projects", and numerous inquiries about manufacturing and small business opportunities have been generated

and answered by the commission over the course of its three years.

"I have resigned with absolutely no hard feelings," said Vedo. "I'm not hiding the fact that there could be some personality conflicts and some people who don't like my style, but I have no intention of leaving the community and will continue to be involved in economic development. I've offered to sit on future commissions, and if they restructure the function to reflect the reality of economic development on the Sunshine Coast, and there is a stronger presence of the municipalities, and there is a budget I'd be comfortable with, I's probably re-apply for the commissioner's job."

"I feel strongly that economic development must come from the community and be done on a community level," he continued. "We're responsible for our community's destiny."

Comment

Recognition due

Whatever the outcome of the surprise resignation by Oddvin Vedo last week, due recognition must be paid to his achievements during the past few years.

It is arguable that Vedo has raised the consciousness of the province of British Columbia and Canada itself about the potential implicit in aquaculture. It is a distinguished service.

There may be those who will argue that too much of the Economic Development Commissioner's time has gone in that single direction and that Vedo's frankly expressed impatience with regulations and bureaucrats led to some easily avoided friction.

Be that as it may, and whether the resignation is accepted or not, his contribution in the field of aquaculture will have far-reaching and positive effects. For that he deserves the gratitude of all of us.

Fran Burnside

Thank you

It was an honour and a pleasure to be present last week when the Sechelt Indian Band honoured its long-time advisor Gordon Anderson on his 50th birthday.

The warmth and unity in the hall touched and enriched everyone present and was a moving testament that men of different origins can work together in brotherhood.

Thank you, Sechelt Indian Band and Gordon Anderson.

John Burnside

...from the files of the COAST NEWS

We Remember When

5 YEARS AGO

An unexplained explosion in the engine room sent Gibsons fishing boat *La Porsche* adrift off the west coast of Vancouver Island. Another fishing boat, the *Lloyd B. Gore*, towed *La Porsche* into Winter Harbour then the *Ocean Pearl* also from Gibsons arrived on the scene, retrieved the fishing gear and towed *La Porsche* into Vancouver.

Clark Dougal of Gibsons cut his hunting trip short when a phone call from home informed him there were more than enough wild animals on his doorstep. Two separate raids of black bears on his barn saw the loss of two young pigs, two turkeys and several chickens.

Over 20 residents of Davis Bay turned up at an 'amalgamation' meeting called by Regional Director Charles Lee to protest plans to join Sechelt. Higher taxes was the main fear.

10 YEARS AGO

Sechelt RCMP are searching for suspects who may have started the fire which gutted the third floor of the Sechelt Residential School.

Canadian Forest Products operation at Port Mellon resumes production after a three month shut-down caused by a strike.

15 YEARS AGO

The mayor and aldermen of Sechelt demand copies of all by-laws pertaining to the village. Mayor Swain said that he had recently asked for a copy of a by-law and was told it would cost him 25 cents.

A Gibsons man was apprehended after he tried to ram two police cars at the corner of Lower Road and Highway 101 following the 1 1/2 mile high-speed chase.

20 YEARS AGO

Sechelt Council explores the problems of expansion with residents of west Sechelt and Selma Park. It is argued that the area east of Sechelt would cause too many problems at this time with the village having to assume some of the concerns of a town not presently undertaken.

A convention of Salish tribes from Vancouver Island and the mainland is scheduled to meet in Sechelt.

25 YEARS AGO

Gibsons village council approves a Standard Oil land and water service station where Hill's garage and Rogers' plumbing store now stand on Marine Drive.

The federal government is again providing a subsidy on dogfish livers in an effort to control the numbers of dogfish in B.C. waters.

30 YEARS AGO

Canadian Forest Products pays for the construction of a community hall in Port Mellon. The hall is described as the most up to date structure on the Sunshine Coast.

Pender Harbour High School produces the Coast's second student newspaper. Elphinstone High School was first out with a school newspaper.

35 YEARS AGO

Three men die as a result of a collision between the *SS Lady Cynthia* and the cruiser the *A.L. Bryant* of the provincial forest service. The three were aboard the *A.L. Bryant*.

Dental service of school and pre-school children will start immediately. The service will be provided for children between three years and high school age with the cost being divided between the school board, the parents and the department of health and welfare.

40 YEARS AGO

An enthusiastic meeting at Gibsons United Church Hall saw the formation of a ratepayers' group and a board of trade for Gibsons. Subjects discussed included street lighting, sidewalks, fire protection, recreation facilities, and a municipal hall.



STORY OF A TREE - Part II - In the last week of April 1886 a twenty-year-old named Harry Torkington Devine arrived in Vancouver to establish a branch studio for the Brandon, Manitoba firm of J.A. Brock, Portrait and Landscape Photographer. Brock had taken the young man as an apprentice while his father, a Manchester bookkeeper, had been attempting to homestead near Elkhorn, Manitoba. When the elder Devine abandoned the farm to head for the coast, Brock commissioned the young Devine to go west also and set up a fashionable studio in Victoria. However, father and son fell in love with Vancouver and the studio was set up on the premises of John Devine's new accounting and real estate office on Cordova Street. The young photographer was blessed with a fine sense of composition and a first rate sense of fun, so that many of his pictures are as appealing today as they were when

taken. This photo shows the second section of the Big Tree that has stood just south of Georgia Street between Granville and Seymour, felled on February 12, 1886. The photographer was looking southwest. In the background to the left is False Creek; beyond it forest still covers the land now occupied by Vanier Park and Kitsilano Beach. The cut face of the tree at this point measures 8 feet 2 inches in diameter. (It was 11 feet 8 inches at the stump.) None of the people in the photo have been identified except the man standing on the log with hands on hips, his axe embedded in the tree bark as he rests from his labours - or so it would appear. In fact, the great lumberjack is James W. Horne, a real estate speculator who had followed the CPR west buying up lots in each little settlement that looked like it had potential. For him, Vancouver was a bonanza.

—photo courtesy Betty C. Keller

Maryanne's viewpoint

CBC format changes challenged

by Maryanne West

What do you think about CBC Radio's new wall to wall chat format with no music until 11 p.m.? The complaints I've heard so far are of the loss of the two hour afternoon music program RSVP, but it isn't the only one we've lost. Mostly Music-bedtime listening has also gone over to FM-out-of-reach for rural listeners across the country.

Anthology, that wonderful support for Canadian writers -who knows how many got their start with a short story accepted by Robert Weaver - has bitten the dust, as has the weekly serial reading Booktime.

Our Native Land, possibly the only radio program for Native People, written and presented by them has been cancelled. It may have had its shortcomings - it was impossible for a program produced in Winnipeg to relate to Native People, Indian, Inuit and Metis from coast to coast and was probably regarded as tokenism. The answer surely should have been regional programming by and for the Native community.

Restraint may be a handy excuse, but the truth of the matter is that these changes are the continuation of the philosophy of Margaret Lyons and the Toronto gurus, begun in the seventies and against which we fought at that time. Then we lost Bob Kerr's Off the Record and CBC Wednesday Night, a two hour weekly slot for classic and contemporary drama and

documentaries, among other worthwhile and stimulating programming.

Ms Lyons' opinions are based on the modern equivalent of a chicken's entrails -statistics, ratings, polls, would be trend-setters and academic know it alls about who listens to what. Ms Lyons is based in Toronto as are her oracles and is totally influenced by the very competitive Toronto market, forgetting that Toronto isn't Canada, and even Toronto isn't all that happy with her ideas.

She firmly believes and had dedicated herself with unflagging zeal to changing the CBC's image from "stuffy, intellectual and elitist" (something it never was except in the propaganda of its competitors and people who never listened to it) to popular and trendy, and thus superficial and eminently forgettable.

Will the CBC listen to the howls of anguish across the country? Of course it won't. It will arrogantly tell you as it did last time "We know there will be some unhappy people, but we are sure that after a period of adjustment they will find themselves better served than before," or some such nonsense.

However, it's a good idea to get on the record, at least you'll feel better if you express your anger at those responsible rather than fuming inwardly.

I suggest you write to the President, Pierre Juneau, and remind him that when he was the chairman of CRTC he was our greatest support when we

took on Armstrong, Meggs and Lyons et al the last time around; that he was then a champion of the little guy and ask how come he has thrown us over to join the philistines?

Some of you will remember meeting him at the Hotel Vancouver when the CRTC invited us to discuss the importance of AM radio in rural areas. The late John Daly was in that group and he told of reshingling his roof with the radio balanced on the eaves so that he didn't miss Bob Kerr's Off the Record and I remember with delight the amazement of the CRTC staff listening to this articulate, erudite fisherman. They still enquire about John, he upset this myth that all CBC listeners are university professors and the like.

Public radio, I believe should be directed towards, not a particular age group or any social status, but to those with lively, enquiring minds, who are looking for intellectual challenge and have wide eclectic interests. Those sorts of people come in all age groups and from all walks of life.

If you would like to talk to CBC directly, tell them how you feel, Suncoast Television Society will make a videotape of your comments, with the co-operation of Coast 10, like those we made for the CRTC but unedited as there are no time restraints.

This of course includes anyone who likes the new programming and is enthusiastic about Erica Ritter! You can reach me at 886-2147.

Depositions

*It's a scarlet leaf
In a sky-blue sky.
It's beyond belief-
What a way to fly!*

*It's a crimson tide.
It's a sockeye show.
One last joyful ride-
What a way to go!*

*It's a flash of fire
Through an ink-black night,
As a doomed desire
Burns a trail of light.*

L.R. Peterson

Tyner Talk

Pender Harbour and the SCR D

by James H. Tyner

Although Pender Harbour and District is one of the less populated areas, its assessed values are the highest in the regional district with the exception of the Port Mellon area (Area F). In addition the area forms the northern fringe of the regional district and is considerably removed from central activity. This creates a situation requiring careful attention from the area's representative who must see that the area is not unfairly burdened with taxes.

In addition to the tax burden the representative must examine with care planning and zoning proposals as their effect is far reaching and requires careful scrutiny. We have all seen cases where a lack of understanding of the zoning laws has resulted in loss to the individual. If care is not taken these laws can place

the residents at a disadvantage.

The authorities do not always act in the best interest of the people. At times they seem confused or appear to be acting for the benefit of special groups, at other times they seem cloistered and act without understanding or foresight.

As these matters are of importance to the well-being of the residents and to the area's future development, it is imperative that we choose wisely and with care our representative on the board of the regional district for he is our main hope in safeguarding our interests.

We should have a representative with an understanding of the problems confronting the area as well as an appreciation of the needs and desires of its residents. We need a person who will understand the significance of proposed by-laws. We need a person we can trust.

The representative must be determined to protect the area against the inroads of special interests and to guard against the destruction of the environment. He should be accountable and prepared to keep us informed on all matters of importance.

Not only should the area give thought when selecting the representative but the residents should organize to protect themselves. With the demise of the Pender Harbour and District Ratepayers Association there is no strong organized voice to represent the area, no society to protect unfair treatment or to anticipate and run ahead of the authority. Such a society could examine by-laws affecting the area and make appropriate recommendations.

Protest is left to hastily organized groups - organized in desperation and usually too late to be effective. We are begin-

ing to see many examples of this, the latest being the situation at Wood Bay wherein a fish farm, considered undesirable by many residents, is pushed in over their objections.

There is no organization actively pursuing our need for an improved highway although the necessity for such improvement daily becomes more apparent. The narrow road to Pender Harbour with its rock outcroppings and blind corners continues to be the cause of accidents. Despite this the government has not acted on its plans to improve the road.

An active society should vigorously pursue this matter with the regional district board as well as the provincial government. It must be kept in mind that the voice of a well organized society is heard by the political authority.

The Sunshine COAST NEWS

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Letters to the Editor

Sechelt alderman bows out with thanks

Editor:
I am pleased to report that the three acre playing field at Kinnikinnick Park has now been seeded for grass and turned over to mother nature. The field has been in the making for the past three years and by next summer should be a welcome substitute for the heavy activity presently borne by Hackett Park. These past two weeks have been rather hectic while taking full advantage of Indian Summer. As it turned out however, the last of the seed was planted and raked, just as the late afternoon rain commenced falling, October 9.

At this time, I should like to acknowledge, with thanks some of the people who during the past two weeks helped to complete this project. I thank the staff of Canada Manpower offices, in particular, Phyllis and Stephanie for arranging work crews on a moment's notice. To those friends of the village who responded to the volunteer weekend, i.e. Alderman Craig, Joe McCluskie, Mike Shanks -thanks for your encouragement, George and Gilda Bellerose (the coffee and cakes were great!). Thanks also to my old friend David Hunter. Dave not only purchased the seed for

us at a considerable saving, but delivered it onsite and volunteered a full day in spreading most of it. Last, and by no means least, my thanks to the work crew. Most of these young people came from our neighbouring Indian Band. It was hot, dusty and tiring work, but I congratulate you all for seeing the project through to the end. A job well done!
The road leading to the playing field area of the park will be closed to all traffic. However, the lower section of road will remain open to provide accessibility to the trails. There is still much to be done before ac-

tual play can get under way in the construction of goal posts, backstops, etc. I am hopeful that the incoming council will plan to this end and also maintain the beauties of this lovely park.
It has been my pleasure to have served on the village of Sechelt Council these past four years. I will NOT be seeking re-election. I thank you all for the support shown me in the past. If my contribution to the public sector has helped this area in any way, than I most certainly leave my office - rewarded.
Alderman K.R. Short
Village of Sechelt

Earls Cove residents are still upset

Editor:
I feel compelled to write you to ensure that there are no misunderstandings regarding the position of the Earl's Cove Ratepayers Association in regard to the fish farming industry on the Sunshine Coast.
I want to make it perfectly clear that we welcome any industry that will create employment on the Sunshine Coast.

However, all farms, and their support industries, should be located in suitable areas for such undertakings. In other words, it would not be right to put a fish processing plant next to a shopping centre, tourist accommodation, or in a residential area. Likewise, there are many suitable remote coves and land in which to carry on fish farming. Fish farming in front of waterfront residential property is to be considered unnecessary and stupid when one considers the amount of areas available.
The purpose of the Land Use Regulation, (Bylaw No. 96), is clearly defined in its first paragraph. This includes the promotion of health and safety, proper use of land, preservation of amenities peculiar to any zone, value of the land and the nature of its present and prospective use and occupancy, and

the CONSERVATION OF PROPERTY VALUES.
The Scantech property at Earl's Cove is next to the ferry terminal and the restaurant, (tourist facilities).
We should not forget the wildlife. If a fish processing plant is allowed here we can expect a few seagulls overhead, and there will also be the animals that are attracted by the odors that fish processing plants are famous for. How many little boys and girls from the city wouldn't want to play with a cute, furry, cuddly little skunk? Some people take their pets with them when they travel. Can you imagine traveling in a car with a dog that has been sprayed by a skunk?
This Scantech property is also adjacent to the permanent homes of four residents. I can't imagine why the directors and planners would even entertain

the thought of allowing a fish processing plant in such an area.
There are about 130 homesites in the Earl's Cove area, and if Scantech is allowed to proceed with its plans to build a fish processing plant there, the collective loss of the property owners, through devaluation, will exceed one million dollars.
Scantech made a bad business decision by purchasing their Earl's Cove property. It is just the wrong location for processing fish.
The best solution to this problem would be for the provincial government to trade another piece of land, of equal value in an industrial area, for this property. That way everything could return to normal.
Robert Dodson
President
Earl's Cove
Ratepayers Association

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Sun shining on the coast

Editor:
The Sunshine Coast is alive and well. Thank you.
First of all I have a couple of questions.
1. Where is all of the depression and doom and gloom we hear and read about?
2. Is it true that the local economy has gotten so bad that we will all surely go bankrupt? I don't think so.
I have seen a dramatic increase in the well being of our economy in the last six months. There is more consumer confidence now than we have enjoyed for the last four years. From our own experience, for example, in the last six weeks we have sold 61 new and used vehicles to residents of the Sunshine Coast, our mechanical department has increased to six mechanics. We now employ 28 people who in turn support a total of 65 people.

Not since 1979 have their jobs been more secure. The input of wages to this area is one half million dollars. Our employees try to support local stores as much as possible and it does pay off. If the residents of this area would pull together and patronize merchants on the Coast as much as possible, we would surely grow and prosper as a community.
I realize it is sometimes difficult to purchase everything locally but 90 per cent of the goods you require can be obtained on the Sunshine Coast at a fair price.
Consider this, the second largest purchase of most peoples lifetime that is repeated more than once is buying a new car. If you buy a Canadian or

American built vehicle you are supporting your fellow North American workers, but if you buy vehicles built overseas you take money out of Canadian workers' pockets and ship it out of the country.
If we continue the demolition of our automobile industry we will surely see the effects on all facets of our workforce. The biggest reason people give for buying an import is quality, but in 1985 that is truly unfounded and remember these cars are built by you fellow workers. I would like to close off with one last thought. Buy local. Buy Canadian and above all have confidence in the Sunshine Coast. Thank you.
Ron Koch
Sunshine GM

Of flowers and sewer outfalls

Editor:
Thanks are certainly due to the organization that has given Gibsons such a glorious spot of colour in Pioneer Park. From clear across the bay you can see the cheerful gold, lemon, orange and red of the planting. I believe it is the Garden Club we have to acknowledge. Thank you all!
My other comment is a sad one - that the sewer effluent has been permeating the atmosphere with such a stench in two beauty spots. Around Gospel Rock - along the Esplanade at Gower Point. Maybe there are ways of cleaning up the act in this department? Please?
Joan Warn
Editor's note: Sewer outfall is not to blame. Beaches were closed for swimming this sum-

mer due to pollutions from an undetermined source. Perhaps health officers or the regional director has more information.

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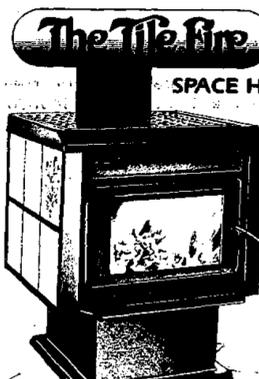


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COMOX-POWELL RIVER PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE RIDING ASSOCIATION (FEDERAL)

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

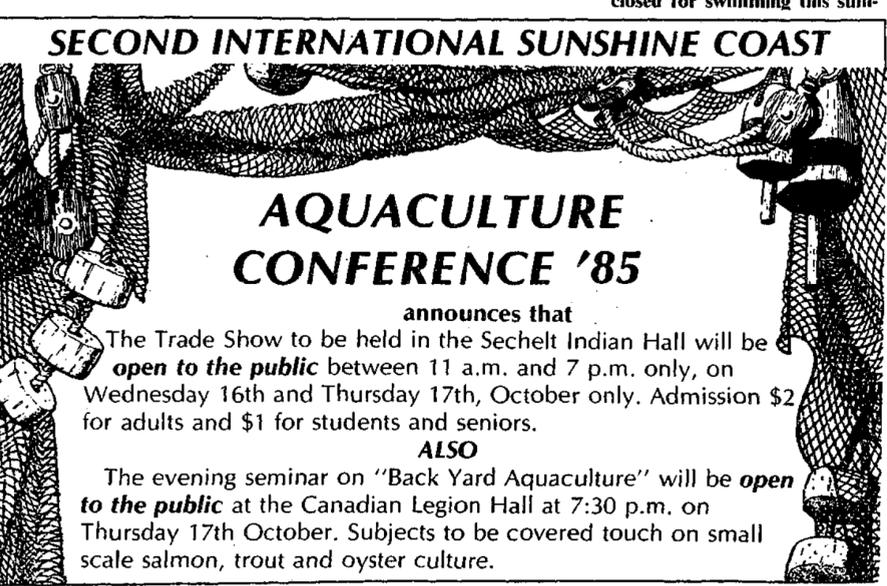
PLACE: Westerly Inn, Courtenay, B.C.
DATE: Sunday, October 20, 1985
TIME: 12:00 noon

To elect executive delegates:
To B.C. Federal convention - November, 1985
To National convention - March, 1986

LAPSED MEMBERSHIPS RENEWABLE AT THE DOOR
For transportation information Myrtle Rioux 885-5424

Guest Speaker:
MARY COLLINS M.P.

SECOND INTERNATIONAL SUNSHINE COAST AQUACULTURE CONFERENCE '85



announces that
The Trade Show to be held in the Sechelt Indian Hall will be open to the public between 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. only, on Wednesday 16th and Thursday 17th, October only. Admission \$2 for adults and \$1 for students and seniors.

ALSO
The evening seminar on "Back Yard Aquaculture" will be open to the public at the Canadian Legion Hall at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday 17th October. Subjects to be covered touch on small scale salmon, trout and oyster culture.

Moving Sale - All Major Appliances Must Go! PRICES SLASHED

Thursday
Oct. 17 thru Oct. 26

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Oct. 27 thru Nov. 3
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Friends and supporters of the Sunshine Achievement Centre in Gibsons were on hand last Saturday to honour Ginnie Weston (cutting the cake), for the five years of service she has given the centre. Weston is leaving to study early childhood education through the Granton Institute's home study program. Brad Benson photo

George in Gibsons

Supervising change

by George Cooper, 886-8520

Wendy Jackson has been appointed supervisor of the Sunshine Achievement Centre in Gibsons to succeed Ginnie Weston who is leaving after several years of volunteer service and latterly five years on staff.

Besides her other community service, Wendy Jackson has served as co-ordinator of the Adult Day Care program on the Sunshine Coast.

At a meeting of the Sunshine Association for the Handicapped, October 11, Ginnie Weston was honored by gifts from workers at the centre and an enthusiastic vote of thanks for her years of devoted service.

One of the gifts, a handsome jewelry box of pinewood was crafted by Marcel Girard, a sightless member of the Achievement Centre.

In her report to the members of the Sunshine Association for the Handicapped, president Marlene Lemky announced a workshop to be held Saturday, October 19 at the center.

The workshop under the guidance of Mildred de Hahn will deal with the topic of how to encourage and develop a family support group.

ALBERTA BOUND

Gus Schneider of Gibsons has left for Redwater, Alberta, to begin his second year as head ice-maker for the Agricultural Society's recreation complex.

Gus, former ice-maker of the Gibsons Winter Club says his duties this year have been extended to include the skating rink as well as the seven sheets of the curling rink.

Off to Bonnyville, Alberta, to his first teaching assignment after graduating from UBC last spring, Harry Peterson will teach English and History in the secondary school.

Harry is the younger son of Les and Iva Peterson of Gibsons.

WEDDINGS

There were two weddings this past summer in the family of Morris and Joan Hostland of North Road.

On July 20 Denis Hostland and Mickie Armstrong were married in a double ring

ceremony in the United Church, Gibsons, by the Reverend Alex Reid.

Best man was the bridegroom's brother, Craig. Ushers were Bryan Armstrong, John Elson, and Larry Ostrosky.

In St. Mary's Church, Gibsons, on September 7, Tracy Hostland and John Fromager were married by Father Angelo di Pompa.

Maid of honour was Cindy Crosby, and flower girl, Moira Fromager. Bridesmaids were Sharon Fromager and Pat Leslie. The organist at the church ceremony, Arlys Peters.

Best man was Rob Almond, and the ushers were David Fromager and Denis Hostland. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Morris 'Mo' Hostland.

At the reception held in the Gibsons Legion Hall the bride's brother, Craig of Yellowknife was the master of ceremonies.

Players plan thriller

The Suncoast Players have chosen to bring a thriller to coast audiences with the selection of *The Clone People* by Mike Johnson. "It's an entertaining play, with a nice twist at the end," said Gordon Wilson, the person selected to direct this production.

The cast includes four male and five female roles, and auditions for the production will take place at the Arts Centre in Sechelt this Friday, October 18, at 7:30 p.m. In keeping with the tradition of the Players, all productions are based on an open audition, so anybody who would like to try for a part is welcome to attend the readings on Friday.

The production will open on the last week of November for a two week run.

For more information you can call 883-9124 - but why not come to the Arts Centre, Friday 7:30 p.m. and join in.

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Prices Effective Tues. October 15, 1985 to Sat. October 19, 1985

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chuck short rib roast...kg 2.40 lb. 1.09

chuck cross rib roast...kg 4.17 lb. 1.89

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pork side spareribs.....kg 3.51 lb. 1.59

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bananas.....kg .55 4 lbs./1.00

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Sechelt Scenario

Tribute to Norm Burley

by Peggy Connor, 885-9347

Norman Burley, a man who did so many things for so many people and organizations quietly left this life the same way. Suddenly, as if to be of no bother to anyone. Norman was a natural pick for the first Good Citizen award in 1970; he was a strong mover for the little league baseball and other sports. Scouting played a large part in Norm's life. He was a strong supporter of Greene Court Housing Society and an alderman for the village of Sechelt with Mayor Chris Johnston.

Norm's father was one of the first loggers on the Coast and Norm himself ran a cedar mill in Porpoise Bay. His first wife, Mona Walton predeceased him as did daughter Mona and Cindy. The other two daughters were Pattie Stacey, Gibsons and Beverly Fraser of Victoria. There are 12 grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

A family service was held at Devlin funeral home on Thursday, October 10.

Norman leaves, besides this family, his wife Maggie or Margaret who tells me that many cases of jelly and jams have been made for the St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary Sechelt Branch fall bazaar with still juice in the freezer to make some more. This has been their contribution for the past few years.

He backed a song by Loretta Lynn in California and was mentioned in her book as Norm Burley her supporter from Sechelt, B.C.

He was a very unassuming man who will not be forgotten by all who knew him.

HAPPY HUNDRED ANNA MAY MOORE

It was a happy birthday to Anna May Moore on October 1, as she celebrated her hundredth birthday at her home in Greene Court.

There were telegrams from Queen Elizabeth, Prime Minister Mulroney, Premier Bennett, Ray Skelly MP, Sechelt Mayor Joyce Kolibas sent greetings, as did MLA Don Lockstead.

STROKE CLUB TO CONVENTION

Five members of the Stroke Club from Sechelt attended the annual Stroke Club convention at Richmond Inn, Richmond, and felt they brought back a lot of information but also found they had a lot to contribute to others.

The five, some of who attended the full time and some a day or two, were, Elise Rudland, Leonida Leatherdale, Ethel Kepin, Helen Granbery and Dorothy Ojala. They found it a great learning experience.

The local Stroke Club is a thriving entity, for instance this last Friday they met at St. Hilda's Church Hall as usual, at 10 a.m. exercised under guidance of a physiotherapist, listened to the home care nursing supervisor May Beth Hoagland, then down to Gibsons to have a tour of the Hunter Gallery, with time for a spot of lunch at Andy's Restaurant.

A lovely outing with volunteers to ease the way and add to the comfort.

ELIZA AUGUST

A lady of quiet, friendly dignity has passed away. Eliza August the widow of former Chief Albert August finally succumbed to an illness that has kept her home for some time.

CRAFTSPEOPLE ATTENTION

The Sunshine Coast Arts Centre are having a Christmas Craft Fair at the Sechelt Indian Band Hall on Saturday, November 30 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

To apply for booth space contact Elaine Futterman at 885-2395 or Joan Marshall 885-9832.

This is open to everyone and is an opportunity to display and sell your crafts.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN

The Sunshine Coast Business and Professional Women will

meet on Tuesday, October 15 at Casa Martinez, 6 to 7 p.m. will be the social hour with dinner served at 7 p.m.

Guest speaker will be Beverly Hoy, National Vice-president of the National Business and Professional Women's Club.

Regional Director Dorothy Calvert will talk on the Avella Report, that is Judge Rosina Avella's Equality in Employment, a royal commission report.

B & P WEEK

The next week is Business and Professional Women's week. The Sunshine Coast group are recognizing this on Tuesday, October 22 when they have arranged for a luncheon at the Pebbles in Sechelt and Andy's in Gibsons from 12 to 2 p.m.

Anyone wishing to attend this no host lunch should contact Florence Tait at 885-9353. Come out and meet other business ladies.

Don't forget the display booth of the B & P at the Harvest Fair on October 19 at the Sechelt Indian Band Community Hall.

LEGION BAZAAR

Bazaars are underway with the opportunity to purchase good handicrafts. The annual bazaar and tea of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 140 will be on Saturday, November 2 starting at 2 p.m.

There will be the raffle draw for \$250 and other prizes, crafts, baking tables and more.

PETER BLACKLOCK

The new vice-principal of Chateaux Secondary School is Peter Blacklock. Peter comes to Sechelt from Westbanks, George Pringle Senior Secondary School, with high marks.

A graduate of Delbrook Senior Secondary in 1965, he obtained his honours BA, and education at Simon Fraser University and his masters of education at University of Victoria.

Peter and his wife Cynthia have two children Sam 15 and Sara 10. He is a community minded individual with interests in sports, English and drama.

Welcome to the Sunshine Coast, Blacklock family.

HOLY FAMILY BAZAAR

The Holy Family Parish fall bazaar at the Church Hall behind the church on Cowrie Street will be on Saturday, October 26 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Admission is with a 75 cent charge for tea and cake. They will have fine crafts, white elephant, and baking. A raffle for a painting, hand woven shawl and an afghan will be drawn for at 2:45 p.m.

The ladies are helping to raise money for a new hall.

SECHELT CHAMBER BANQUET AND DANCE

The Sechelt and District Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual Good Citizen Banquet and dance on Saturday, October 26 at the Sechelt Legion. Tickets are \$15 per per-

son available at the chamber of office or phone 885-3100.

Music by that fine musician Stephen Hubert and Common Knowledge.

ST. MARY'S HOSPITAL AUXILIARY

The Sechelt Branch of St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary have plans well underway for their bazaar on November 9 at the

Sechelt Indian Band Community Hall from 2 to 4 p.m.

Kay Middlesteadt has volunteered to look after the jams and jellies and Gwen Abrahams is the new flower care lady taking over from Joan McLeod who is the auxiliary representative on the St. Mary's Hospital Society Board.

More help is needed for the bazaar.

Members who wish to leave off items for the mystery prize, or a hamper may do so at Marlee's Dress Shop or Bobbie's Shoe Store in the Trail Bay Mall.

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

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

Church Telephone 886-2333

ANGELICAN CATHOLIC CHURCH OF CANADA

St. Columba's Parish Services

3 pm St. John's Church Davis Bay

2nd Sunday - Holy Communion
4th Sunday - Evening Prayer

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112-525-6760
Information: 883-9493

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Sabbath School - Sat. 9:30 a.m.
Hour of Worship Sat. 11:00 a.m.
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Inter-Denominational Family Worship
Sunday - 11 a.m.
Sunday School For All Ages
Sunday - 9:45 a.m.

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

GIBSONS PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

New Church building on School Road - opp. RCMP
Senior Pastor Ted Boodle
George Marshall
Visitation Minister

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Fellowship 7:00 p.m.
Home Bible Study

Phone 886-9482 or 886-7107
Affiliated with the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY SERVICES

Sunday Service & Sunday School 11:45 a.m.
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

Thanksgiving Service
11 a.m. Monday, October 14
Children Welcome in United Church Building Davis Bay
885-2506 or 886-7882

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

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

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

PENDER HARBOUR PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

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

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

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

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

St. Andrew's Anglican Pender Harbour
Worship Service 2:00 p.m.
Rev. John Paetkau 885-5019

GRACE REFORMED COMMUNITY CHURCH

Sunday
Sechelt Elementary School
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Studies in Genesis 11:00 a.m.
Home Meetings
Studies in Matthew 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday
Home Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
J. Cameron Fraser, Pastor
885-7488

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

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

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

North of Hwy. 101 on Park Rd. Gibsons

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

Rev. Dale D. Peterson
886-2611

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Hwy 101 at Shaw Rd.

To Our Customers

Due to economic circumstance Sunnycrest Esso as operated by Derrick Wong will cease operation effective **October 31st, 1985.**

We wish to thank our customers and hope that this move will not inconvenience you. It has been a pleasure to serve you.

With Thanks, The Management & Staff

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Area C Soundings

Moms & tots

by Jean Robinson, 885-2954

MOMS & TOTS
The Moms and Tots Drop-In which operated out of St. Hilda's, will be using the Wilson Creek Community Hall until the end of the year. Every Tuesday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., starting on October 15.

The child care worker for this area is Christine Espley. Babies to 5 years will be accommodated with crafts etc. suitable to their ages and interests.

CHINA
There will be no General Meeting this month for the Davis Bay/Wilson Creek Community Association.

The meeting will be on November 4 at 7:30 p.m.

Jim Brown will be giving a half hour talk and slides on his and wife Valery's trip to China. Coffee, pictures, friends - what a nice way to start the month.

HAVE WE MISSED YOU?



The new Provincial Voters List is now being compiled and by now you should have received a visit from the Provincial Enumerator in your area. If you weren't home, we left a registration form for you to complete and return. If you're eligible and you have not yet mailed your completed form, please do so. If, for some reason you have been missed, please contact your nearest Registrar of Voters or Government Agent. Only by completing and submitting your registration form can you ensure that you will be included on the new Provincial Voters List.

REGISTRARS OF VOTERS

6953 Alberni Street
Powell River, B.C. V8A 2B8
Phone: 485-2815



Registrar General of Voters



The Centre for Well Being's holistic health programmes offer both group and private times to release, relax and rejuvenate in the lovely setting of Lord Jim's Lodge. —Fran Burnside photo

Halfmoon Bay Happenings

Trail saga seems over

by Ruth Forrester, 885-2418

THE REDROOFS TRAIL SAGA

Word has been received from the office of the Ombudsman that the long and complex matter of the Redroofs Trail closure is now being concluded through a resolution which will hopefully satisfy the Halfmoon Bay residents on both sides of the issue. It could not have been accomplished without the help of the ministries of lands, parks and housing, transportation and highways and the Sunshine Coast Regional District.

Approximately half of Lot E has been acquired by lands, parks and housing which will be administered by the regional district as a park, thus allowing residents access to the bridge crossing Halfmoon Bay and to the wooded area surrounding the Bay.

The ministry of transportation and highways will construct an abutment to the bridge to allow you to go between the foreshore and the bridge without trespassing on Mr. Patterson's property. Safe, accessible walking trails will be created with appropriate resting areas through two crown owned areas.

Transportation and highways has also agreed to clean up Lot X if permission can be obtained

from the owners. The Ombudsman's office agree that this resolution does not completely restore Redroofs Trail, but several benefits have been gained to compensate for the loss.

There will be a dedication ceremony some time in the future when all the necessary details have been cleared. Our thanks go to the office of the Ombudsman in Victoria who has been working since 1982 on our behalf.

REC. MEETING

The Halfmoon Bay Recreation Society meeting will be on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the hall at Cooper's Green. The Hallowe'en party will be discussed and plans for such holiday events as Xmas etc. Everyone welcome.

A reminder too of the Area "B" Ratepayers' Association annual general meeting on Sunday, October 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the Welcome Beach Hall. Peggy Connor will be in attendance and Vic Walker of ExpOasis will also be there to answer your questions. A good turn out is hoped for as your association needs some new blood in there.

There are now many young

families in the area and it is these young parents who should make their voices heard.

AUXILIARY BAZAAR

Be sure to keep the Saturday afternoon of October 26 free so that you can drop by at Welcome Beach Hall for the Halfmoon Bay Hospital Auxiliary bazaar. Time is from 1 to 3:30 p.m.

THE HAMS ARE BACK

Tickets are now on sale at \$4 each for a really great new show by the Halfmoon Hams and the '69 ers. You can pick them up at the Book Store, Strings 'n Things, Sechtel Carpet Corner or Books and Stuff in the mall. Proceeds will go to funds for the new seniors' hall.

TAP DANCING ANYONE

If you are interested in a beginners class for adult tap dancing you could give Midge a call at 885-3380 for full information.

Drop off your COAST NEWS CLASSIFIEDS at

B & J Store in Halfmoon Bay until noon Saturday "A Friendly People Place"

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Gibsons' 1st

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New stores for harbour

Following on the heels of the first phase of downtown revitalization, which has received accolades from the department of municipal affairs, two important new service businesses are being added to the economic base in lower Gibsons.

This Tuesday, Docksider Pharmacy, a full service drug store and Gramma's Cold Beer & Wine Store, a new type of liquor outlet allowed by the liquor control board, will both open their doors for business.

Docksider Pharmacy is owned and operated by Haig and Maureen Maxwell, who moved to the Sunshine Coast in 1970 and who previously owned and operated Maxwell's Pharmacy in the Cedar's Plaza. They are now set up in the old Co-Op building next to the Bank of Montreal.

Gramma's Cold Beer & Wine Store, is located on street level above Gramma's Pub. It is owned by the principals of Gramma's Pub, Chris and Marlene Danroth, and will be open daily, including holidays, until 11 p.m.

In the past, lower Gibsons had both a liquor outlet and a drug store. The liquor outlet was located where Molly's Reach is now, but moved to the Sunnycrest Mall when it opened in 1977.

Years ago, Kruse Drugs was located in the building now used by the Hunter Gallery.

Both businesses are important service additions in the waterfront area for tourism.

Province supports mariculture trade show

A proposal to hold a world mariculture showcase, conference and trade fair on the Sunshine Coast in 1986 will hopefully receive official support and funding from the provincial government this week.

Richard Tomkies, president of the Sunshine Coast Tourism Association, told the Economic Development Commission and the regional board that "a cabinet decision to support the project has been made within the last three weeks, and we have reason to believe the government is ready to put up funds, over a three month period, to help with putting the project together."

Tomkies claimed the government has deemed "absolutely essential" the involvement of Economic Development Commissioner Oddvin Vedo in planning "B.C. Aquaculture '86".

Tomkies requested that the SCRD allow Vedo to spend 50 per cent of his time for the next three months working on the plans, with the SCRD to be reimbursed for his salary and expenses by provincial funding through the Tourism Association. The board approved.

B.C. Aquaculture '86 will be a showcase and trade fair combined with seminars and the third annual Aquaculture Conference, expected to draw over 800 delegates. It will be listed and promoted as an official Expo activity, and will be integrated with the first annual International Food Fair in the B.C. Pavilion at Expo, running August 28 and September 3.

A "U Catch-em" component of the proposal, which would have farm fish held in net pens for tourists to catch and pay for by the pound, originally had 250,000 coho salmon being raised by local farmers, but a missed September 1 deadline for project approval may have increased the price of the fish beyond the ability of the project to earn revenue.

It was intended that the "U Catch-em" sales would underwrite corporate interim financing of \$2,175,000 with a cash flow of approximately \$6 million over its five months of operation, and would have created at least 35 full-time jobs and netted \$1 million profit, according to Tomkies.

"I've already been working on this for two years, and feel strongly about the project," said Vedo. "If the (government's) decision to support it had been made a year ago, it would have been a lot easier. I don't know if all the components can still be salvaged, but we'll try."



to Gibsons' Harbourside Village

It has long been apparent that having a pharmacy locate here in the harbour-side village would be both a welcome convenience to the residents and a valuable addition to the business community. So, without drawing it out any longer than need be, let us just say that it's good to see you, and

welcome to the neighbourhood!

GOOD LUCK

from your neighbouring businesses....

Bank of Montreal
Come Home Cafe
Gibsons Fish Market
Gibsons Girls & Guys Hair Salon
Landing General Store
Lighthouse Cottage Industries
NDP Bookstore
Nick's Shell Service Station
Odds & Sodds 2nd Hand Store
Omega Restaurant
Pebbles Realty Ltd.
Showpiece Gallery
Sunshine Coast News
Truffles - The Candy Store
Webber 1 hr Photo

CONGRATULATIONS

from....

Bill McGivern Contractor
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Clapp's Concrete
Dick Blakeman Painting
Gibsons Ready Mix
Ken Devries & Son Floor Coverings
Seaside Plumbing Ltd.
Sechelt Heating and Sheet Metal
Superior Electric Ltd.

We are pleased and proud to have participated in the design and construction of a beautiful addition to Gibsons' Harbourside Village.





Spot is Ian's new dog. Spot has been getting cold. The nice lady is helping Spot. She is making him a jacket. See Spot smile.

—Brad Benson photo

Revitalization

Gibsons goes for second phase

Preparing a budget and a list of projects for the second phase of Gibsons downtown revitalization was the main topic addressed at last Wednesday's session of the Gibsons planning committee.

The first phase of Gibsons downtown revitalization was completed earlier this year at a cost of \$120,000.

Commenting on the work during his visit last August, Martin Thomas of the ministry of municipal affairs said, "I've never seen anything so fantastic for the amount of money you've spent. You put the money where it counts."

"All you need do to secure Phase II funding is to send us your shopping list."

The provincial government provides special funding that allows municipalities to borrow 75 per cent of the cost of revitalization projects at special rates averaging six per cent interest over 10 years.

Fourteen projects were proposed for the second phase of revitalization, including a bridge over the Hyack Marine ways that interrupt the harbour seawalk, paving of a municipal parking lot at the corner of School Road and Highway 101

in lower Gibsons, completing the concrete work and facing for the seawalk between the government wharf and Armours Beach, and commissioning the sculpture of a statue of the town's founder, George Gibsons.

The estimated cost to complete all proposed projects is \$430,500.

However, the committee voted to recommend to council that the town only take on a commitment of \$250,000 in view of its ability to repay and the need to make other capital expenditures in the near future.

Clerk-treasurer, Lorraine Goddard and Town Planner, Rob Buchan, will now submit a pared down "shopping list" to the ministry of municipal affairs. According to Goddard, all projects will be included on the list, but in an order of priority so that if funds run out, the last may not be done. She is hoping that community support for the work in the form of volunteer labour and donated or specially priced materials will allow their budget to cover all projects. This kind of support was responsible for the success of Phase I.

Crowd expected at Harvest Fair

Over 35 groups from all over the Coast plan to display their wares this Saturday at the Harvest Fair between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. in the Sechtel Indian Band Community Hall. Because these groups hail from all parts of the Coast, attendance at the fair is expected to soar.

Organized by the Volunteer Action Centre with something for everyone, this is an event no Sunshine Coaster will want to miss. Highlights include baked goods, plants, crafts, local entertainers in dance, music and theatre, clowns, balloons, door prizes, face painting and good eating all day long.

Folks who've been busy this last while putting food and drink by for the winter will find the special attraction particularly exciting. All kinds of homemade jams, jellies, marmalades, pickles, relishes, chutneys, wine and beer will be judged by local connoisseurs. Entries will be received at the hall between 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. only on the day of the fair. The fee is 25 cents per item and one can enter as many of the 24 categories as he or she wishes.

Preserves will be judged for colour, texture and flavour and should be contained in properly sealed jars, although that is not a must for this first year. Half pint and pint sized jars are preferred, but not required. Wine will be judged for clarity, colour, bouquet and flavour, and beer will be done along

similar lines. Nobody will want to miss this chance to test their wares. First prize in each section is \$2, second is \$1 and third is 50 cents. But the money is only a very small part of the excitement of finding oneself a winner. Some specialties are bound to become notorious on the Sunshine Coast. Judging for preserves begins at noon, for wines and beer at 1 p.m.

Further details concerning the overall event or about specific categories in the "Fall Fair Competition" can be obtained from the Volunteer Action Centre at Sunshine Coast Community Services, 885-5881.

Volunteers sought for salmon enhancing

The Salmon Enhancement Program is looking for volunteers of all ages.

Grant McBain will be presenting a slide show and talk at Porpoise Bay Provincial Park on Friday, October 18 beginning at 7 p.m., weather permitting. Everyone is welcome to attend.

The show will be held at the amphitheatre. Please dress warmly and bring a flashlight. For more information please call Porpoise Bay Provincial Park at 885-9019.

SCRD funding

Continued from page 18
Canadian Alliance for Peace, the first national organization in the Canadian Peace Movement, brought regret that the grants-in-aid budget had been spent.

Needing an answer very soon also posed a problem, but the board referred the matter to an upcoming finance meeting to see if anything could be done.

A letter from the Gibsons and District Chamber of Commerce noted that for another \$3,000, the tourist booth in Gibsons,

which answered over 5,000 inquiries since its opening July 1, could be open eight hours a day all year long. The letter also mentioned the chamber's attempt to promote the Sunshine Circle Tour and its Car Rally promotion.

The board referred the request to its finance committee, with the suggestion that \$1,500 be allocated to help keep the booth open, and \$1,500 be granted to assist the circle tour promotion.

KILD Ken's
We will not be undersold on these advertised items

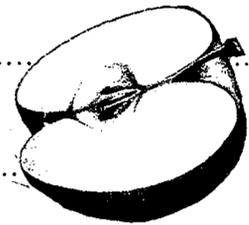
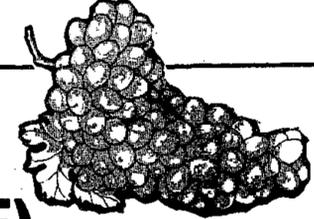


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Open 9 a.m. till 6 p.m. Fridays till 7 p.m.

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- Chiquita **BANANAS** (kg .64) lb. **.29**
- B.C. Grown MacIntosh **APPLES Thrift Pack** 15 lb. box ea. **4.99**
- Local B.C. **BROCCOLI** (kg .86) lb. **.39**
- U.S. **CAULIFLOWER** cello 12's ea. **.99**
- Local B.C. Bulk **CARROTS** (kg .42) lb. **.19**



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- Baker's Semi Sweet **chocolate chips** 350 gm **1.99**
- Catelli Ready Cut **macaroni** 1 kg **1.39**
- Aylmer **mushroom soup** 284 ml **.55**
- Money's Sliced or Stems n' Pieces **mushrooms** 284 ml **.77**
- Cashmere **bathroom tissue** 4 roll **1.33**
- Catelli Long **spaghetti** 1 kg **1.39**
- McVities' **digestive roll** 400 gm **1.45**
- Honeycomb **cereal** 400 gm **2.29**
- Kellogg's **corn flakes** 675 gm **2.29**
- Kraft Cheese **pizza mix** 850 gm **2.55**
- Chef Boy Ar Dee **ravioli** 425 gm **1.25**
- Chef Boy Ar Dee **beefaroni** 425 gm **1.25**
- Cat Food **9 Lives** 170 gm **2/.77**
- Heinz **vinegar** 2.5 litre **2.45**
- Christie's Premium Plus **crackers** 450 gm **1.49**
- Paper Towels **Viva** 2 roll **.99**
- Mr. Clean** 1 litre **2.89**
- Cleanser **Comet** 400 gm **.69**
- Duncan Hines **cookie mixes** 480 gm **1.55**
- Hunt's **tomato paste** 156 ml **.55**

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Prices effective Oct. 15 - 20

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Margarine
Imperial.....1.36 kg **2.59**
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fillets in sauce.....270 gm **1.99**
3 Varieties

Welch's
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Our Own Freshly Baked
rye bread.....**.99**
light, dark or sourdough

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MALLORY GENERAL PURPOSE BATTERIES

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Multi purpose household glue. Regular price \$2.99

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MEAT

Canada Grade A Beef - Boneless

OUTSIDE ROUND OR RUMP ROAST

(kg. 5.05) lb. **2.29**



Schneider's Sliced

SIDE BACON

500 gm ea. **3.29**



Medium

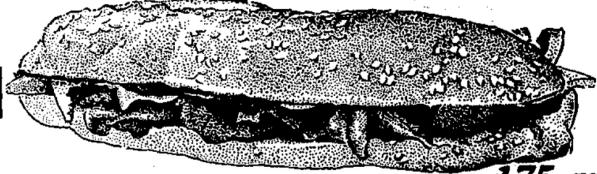
GROUND BEEF

(kg 3.29) lb. **1.49**

Schneider's Sliced

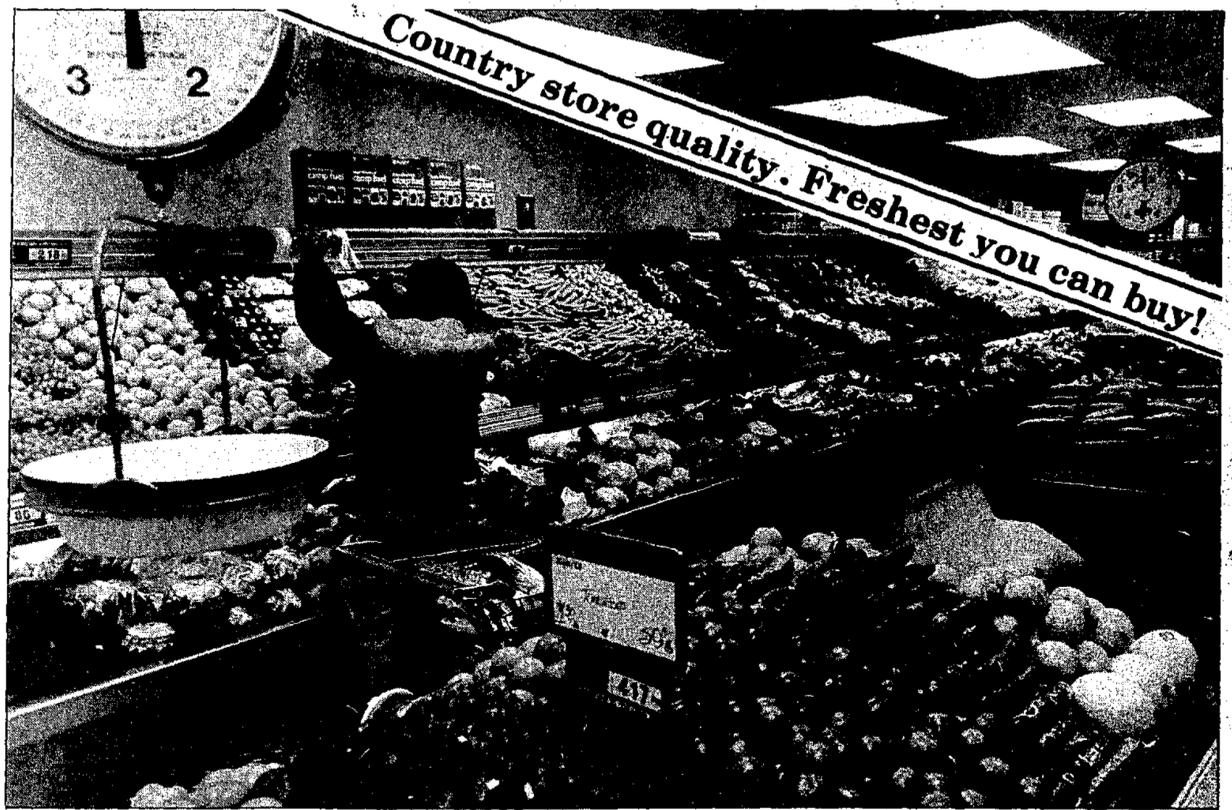
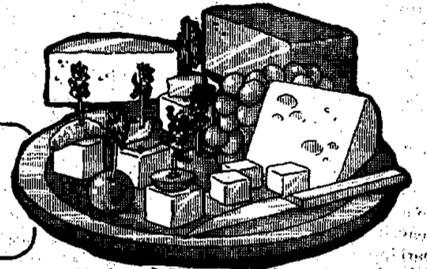
LUNCHEON MEATS

175 gm ea. **1.29**



Luncheon, Mock Chicken, French Onion, Regular Bologna, Mac n' Cheese, All Beef Bologna

10% OFF ON ALL BULK CHEESE



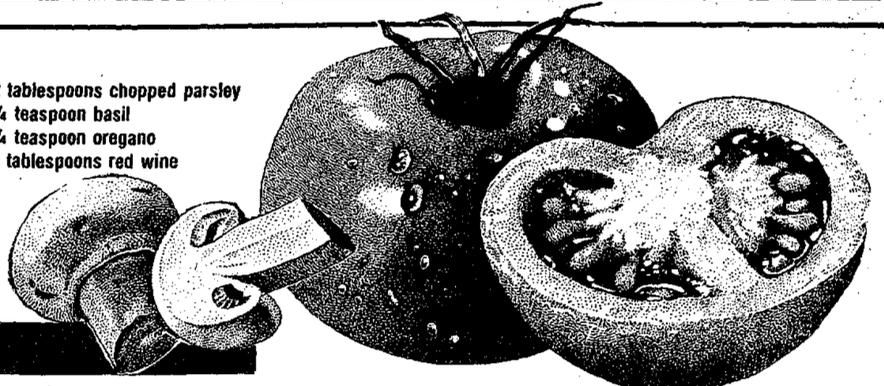
THIS IS THE LAST TIME

that I shall mention the dreaded word "tomato" - Well, I'll try but I don't know if I'll succeed because I use them in just about everything, not quite eccentric enough to use them on my cereal but no doubt that day is fast approaching!

Try this delicious sauce - it's great on fried chicken or fish and wonderful with meat balls, especially if you use green noodles - talk about your glorious technicolour!

DELICIOUS TOMATO SAUCE

- 2 cups tomatoes, fresh or canned
- 1 can tomato paste
- 1/4 cup chopped onion
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon sugar
- 1/4 cup chopped green pepper
- 1/4 cup chopped olives
- 1/2 cup chopped mushrooms
- 2 cloves garlic, chopped
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
- 1/4 teaspoon basil
- 1/4 teaspoon oregano
- 2 tablespoons red wine



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WISHFUL THINKING
We warmly welcome our new neighbours at
DOCKSIDE PHARMACY
886-3812
in lower Gibsons

1. Place the tomatoes, paste, onion, salt & sugar in a large saucepan. Bring to the boil then simmer uncovered for twenty minutes.
2. Add all other ingredients and simmer for a remaining thirty minutes.
If you are using this with meat balls add the browned meat balls to the sauce for the thirty minute period.
The sauce recipe can be doubled, etc., and freezes well. Here's to next year's crop!

NEST LEWIS

LEISURE



Doc Fingers was joined by his long-time friend the celebrated guitarist Jerry Doucette at the Wakefield Inn last Friday evening. The good doctor entertained for three memorable nights.

—Fran Burnside photo

At the Arts Centre

Juried show continues

The current exhibition at the Arts Centre, Sechelt is the Seventh Annual Juried show which continues until October 20. Less work than usual was submitted this year, but there is still much interesting work displayed.

There is a preponderance of landscape painting and of these the watercolours of Gordon

Munroe and Phillis McCrimmon particularly stand out, as well as first prizewinner's Susan Wolpert's paper cut-out Garden and Noreen Marshall's green forest interior, while Joan Warn's watercolour of ducks is her best bird painting yet.

There are a number of figurative works notable for their variety of interpretation.

Art for Now at Hunter Gallery

An exhibition entitled "Recycling Old Papers and Rags" by Trudy Small and Kerttu Viitanen will be on display at the Hunter Gallery in lower Gibsons from October 15 to November 3.

The works consist of a collection of collages by Trudy Small and wall hangings and rugs by Kerttu Viitanen.

With the phrase "Art for Now, Not Forever" in mind, Trudy Small has assembled a collection of 15 new works derived from old paintings, cut up, which inspired collages with a three dimensional look. Mrs. Small, who is well-known in the

arts community, won second place recently for her work, *Fire in The Woods*, at the Seventh Annual Juried Exhibition at the Arts Centre in Sechelt.

For her part in the recycling exhibition, Kerttu Viitanen has taken colourful rags from hems and old sweaters which she has cut into strips and woven using the Swedish knot technique. This technique consists of working on the wrong side of the piece which creates a mirror image of the mock-up she has designed.

Mrs. Viitanen has assembled a collection of Scandinavian mats and tapestries which are beautiful, bright and colourful.

Pages from a Life-Log

Bouncing with the Blues

by Peter Trower

The best blues singers work the meanstreets of music. They wail from the extremities of life where no problems are ever solved and it is always midnight with the booze running low. They are a strange mixture of tragedy and joy. The cut like a switchblade and soothe like a balm. They are poignancy and paradox. They commit truth.

It is a Saturday night and Yvonne and I are heading for the Commodore. It is three years since Buddy Guy and Junior Wells last touched down at this location. Now the Chicago bluesmasters are back. It is time, once more, to pay homage to them.

The Commodore, once a genteel ballroom featuring genteel dance bands, has showcased many great black blues performers in its grotty latter years. B.B. King, Willie Dixon, James Cotton and the late Muddy Waters have all worked that shabby old stage. But for my money, Junior Wells is the most intense and soulful singer of them all, with his partner, Buddy Guy, not far behind. Yvonne and I can hardly wait to see and hear them in action again.

Decades of sweaty merry-making have given the Commodore the funky ambience of a well-used high school gym. It seems the ideal setting for such a down-to-earth idiom as the blues. We grab a raised side table with a clear view of the stage and await the sounds to come.

After a lengthy interval, the opening band comes on and proceeds to warm up the packed house. Jack Lavin and his Chequered Demons are a well-known local rock/blues group, fronted by the brother of Tom Lavin who steered the Powder Blues to fame and fortune. Jack Lavin lacks his brother's frenetic energy but he has an affable stage presence and performs well. The rhythm guitarist also contributes a few songs. But the most riveting member of the group is the piano player, A shaggy character in a battered hat, he batters the keys with the frenzied gusto of a Jerry Lee Lewis and belts out his vocals in an impressively crazed manner.

Lavin and the Demons acquit themselves well enough but being a warm-up band is a thankless task at best. No matter how good you may be, the crowd is always impatiently waiting for the piece de resistance.

As is their custom, Guy and Wells do not appear immediately. The two rhythm guitarists, both creditable singers in their own right, belt out several spirited numbers with the bass player and the drummer. Then Buddy Guy strolls onstage in a white suit with guitar at the ready and gets down to serious business, rattling off amazing riffs and licks with practised ease and preaching the blues in a strong, flexible voice. After a longish set, he introduces Junior Wells.

The dynamic, diminutive Wells traditionally provides the climax of the group's performances. Not on this occasion, however. The little harpist slouches up to the mike looking scattered, bemused and totally

out-of-touch with the audience. Wells seems like a travesty of the powerful performer we remember so well. He delivers five songs in a lacklustre, dispirited fashion and wanders off-stage again to a scattering of confused applause. It is profoundly disappointing.

During the intermission, we discuss Well's lifeless performance. A local harp-player who knows Wells and has been backstage talking to him, tells us that the pint-sized blues shouter has a bad cold. Whatever the reason, I am not exactly looking forward to his second set if it is going to be a repetition of the first.

The intermission ends and the Chicago bluesmen regroup onstage. This promises to be a much higher-energy performance - at least from Buddy Guy and the others.

Buddy Guy returns for another energetic stint. He too, seems more fired up than before and works the audience into a frenzy with such hard driving anthems as *Sweet Home Chicago*. At the high point of the set, Guy launches into a wild call and response number called *Goin' Down*. During this frenetic piece, he leaves the stage altogether and moves down into the audience with a roadie feeding out his guitar cord behind him. It is a long cord and Guy makes it almost to the back of the hall before working his way stageward again. He keeps banging out the blues throughout the entire manoeuvre. The crowd loves it.

It is time for Junior Wells to appear again. We await his arrival with some apprehension. Will it be another debacle?

Gratefully, it is not. Wells must have been communing with some great coach of the blues during the interim. He comes on like a quarterback after a bad first half, determined to exonerate himself.

Exonerate himself, Junior Wells most certainly does. All the old power and fire have miraculously returned. Once again, the small, frail man has become an absolute conduit for the blues. The fiercely authoritative voice seems almost to emanate from beyond him - from some mysterious, primal source. He belts out a string of indigo classics - *Little Red Rooster*, *Messin' With The Kid*, *Got My Mojo Workin'* - punctuating the vocals with inspired harp playing. Yvonne and I are down in front of the bandstand with the rest of them, letting the music take us. Crazed bluesfan's stomp and gyrate all around us, urging Wells on. This is what we came for.

But time is galloping by now and all too soon, the great second set is over. The roar of the crowd brings Wells and Buddy Guy back for a brief final number together. Then they are gone.

We leave the Commodore well satisfied. Despite a few anxious moments, Buddy Guy and Junior Wells have worked their magic again. The killer blues are alive and kicking.

NOW PLAYING...

STEVEN SPIELBERG Presents

BACK TO THE FUTURE

WARNING: Occasional swearing. B.C.F.C.O. **MATURE**

ENDS FRI. 18th

Twilight Theatre

STARTS SAT. 19

WHEN A MURDER CASE IS THIS SHOCKING WHICH DO YOU TRUST... YOUR EMOTIONS OR YOUR EVIDENCE?

LAGGED EDGE

WARNING: Some very coarse language. Occasional guy violence and suggestive scenes. B.C.F.C.O.

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As much as you can eat

BBQ Chicken Feast \$5.95 all day Served every Sunday

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Prime Rib \$9.85 Special with Yorkshire Pudding Every Saturday Evening

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Oceanside Terrace 886-8632

The Sunshine **GOAST NEWS** Notice Board

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

Annual Meeting of the Sunshine Coast Cancer Society will be held at St. Hilda's Hall on Oct. 21, 1-4 p.m. Guest speaker: Dr. S. Lubin. Refreshments. All Welcome.

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

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

Gibsons United Church Youth Ministry Fund Craft and Bake Sale. Saturday, October 19, 10-2 Sunnycrest Mall (across from Toy Store).

Sunshine Coast Pottery Guild meets 2nd Monday of each month. Corner of Reed & Hwy 101. 886-7757, 886-9515.

Duplicate Bridge. Tuesday nights, starting October 1, 7:15 p.m. at the golf club. For info, phone 886-9785.

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

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

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

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

Peninsula Motor Inn
Hwy 101, Roberts Creek
presents nightly entertainment
Appearing Wed. to Sat. Oct. 16-19

TONY SING
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT WEEKLY!

Elphie's CABARET
Gibsons Landing - Next to the Omega Restaurant

Thursday Nights...
LADIES' NIGHT
WITH **Mr. Streamline**
DOOR PRIZE FOR THE LADIES
LADIES ONLY TILL 10 P.M.

Live Band
OCT 25 & 26
Knight Shift

NEW FALL HOURS
WEDNESDAY: 9 p.m. - 2 a.m.
THURSDAY: LADIES' NIGHT
8 p.m. - 2 a.m.
FRI. & SAT: 8 p.m. - 2 a.m.
(No cover charge til 10 p.m.)
DRESS CODE
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Gibsons Legion Branch #109
—FOR YOUR ENTERTAINMENT—

BERNIE & RED

Friday, Oct. 18
In the Lounge

Ashcan Blue
Vaughan & Dave

Friday, Oct. 18
In the Hall
and
Saturday Oct. 19 - in the Lounge

Members & Guests Welcome

Trapper's legacy draws attention

by Brad Benson

The Sunshine Coast has been receiving national and international attention from the news media lately, but not because of the efforts of our chambers of commerce or tourism association.

In this particular case it is the unique last will and testament of Trapper Jack Smith. It first generated a story in the Coast News. Then came a column by Denny Boyd in the Vancouver Sun, followed by an article by Dan Smith in the Toronto Star. Two CBC radio programs picked up the story. It was first heard on Arthur Blacks' national Saturday morning program from Thunder Bay, and was aired last week by Paul Grant on Vancouver's Early Edition.

However, the most extensive coverage to date will come from a visit last Wednesday by Graham Rockingham, Vancouver Bureau Chief for the United Press International (UPI).

Rockingham had pre-clearance from UPI in Washington, DC to write the

Trapper Jack story. This means that it will be included in 10 features that comprise UPI's Lifestyle Section that will be sent out this Tuesday to their 1200 subscribers around the world.

Trapper Jack Smith was a poet and adventurer whose last major sea going voyage landed him in Gibsons. He liked it. In particular, he liked drinking a few beers with similar characters in Gramma's Pub by the government wharf. His way of saying thanks was to leave a part of his will in trust that every Wednesday afternoon at 2 everyone in the house could get a "drink on Trapper".

That unique will has sparked the interest. It has been sustained by details of his unusual life and excerpts from his home spun poetry.

He was in the Canadian Navy in World War II and the Korean War. He was a sailor in the merchant marine, travelled Africa managing a circus, and worked the grain boats on the Great Lakes. Though most of his career was spent as a trapper near Whistler, he was also a poet, painter and prospector. One of the benefits of the

publicity has been that Melvin Tony Smith, Trapper's son who lost complete track of his father in 1950 when his parents split up, now knows about his father's later life. He read the story in the Toronto Star and

phoned Marlene Danroth at Gramma's Pub to find out everything he could. Ironically, he had been visiting the Sunshine Coast two years ago while Trapper was still alive, but didn't know of his existence.



Nearly every Gibsons Elementary School student took part in last Friday's five kilometre run to support the Rick Hansen Man in Motion World Tour. Pledges were solicited to raise funds for spinal cord research. The run was organized by teacher, Lorri Baglot, who knows Hansen from their university days together ten years ago.

—Brad Benson photo

Gibsons & District Chamber of Commerce

is sponsoring three free workshops to be conducted by the Federal Business Development Bank.

9 a.m., Wed., Oct. 16th
In the MARINE ROOM

- Information Workshops (1½ hrs.)
- Financing Workshop (1½ hrs.)
- Management Skills Assessment Workshop (1½ hrs.)

If you are interested in any one or all of these workshops contact the Chamber Office at 886-2325 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. this Mon. or Tues. - or simply go to the Marine Room Wed. morning.



Federal Business Development Bank

Banque federale de developpement

Canada

Elves news

Buy one of our tickets for \$1 and you will be contributing to the Elves Club fund raising for Christmas food hampers. First Prize is one side of beef or \$500.

Each hamper is filled with food and toys given out at Christmas to the needy on the Sunshine Coast. The draw will be held at 7 p.m. in the Gibsons Legion Branch 109, Monday, November 11, 1985

Anyone wishing to put in an application for an Elves Club hamper please contact: L. Pariseau, Box 884, Gibsons, Phone: 886-7443 or Karen Biggs, Box 614, Gibsons, Phone: 886-8383.

All applications are confidential and must be mailed before December 14, 1985 in order to have a hamper ready.

GIBSONS WINTER CLUB WANTS YOU!

Come to our GREENSPIEL Oct. 19 & 20

FREE ICE TIME and instruction
OCT 15 to 18, 7:00 to 10:00 p.m.
League Curling starts OCT. 21/85

For further information phone Larry at 886-2030

Dinner Special This Weekend

FILET MIGNON MADAGASCAR

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Join Us For

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11 A.M. - 3 P.M.

886-3388 Hwy 101, Gibsons

Your guide to the finest in area dining

DINING GUIDE

A listing of restaurants and pubs

NIGHT ON THE TOWN

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

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



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

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

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

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

Parthenon Theatre Restaurant - The Boulevard, Sechelt - 885-9769. Open 11:30 a.m. - 9:30 p.m. Mon-Tues; 11:30 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 Driewood. 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. 65 seats inside, 40 seats patio, 40 seat meeting room. V., M.C., A.E., Access, J.C.B., E.R. The beautiful Wharf dining room has real West Coast ambience and a striking view of Davis Bay. Lunch offerings include sandwich platters, entrees and salads. Dinners include steaks, poultry, schnitzel, rack of lamb and live atlantic lobster offered nightly. Children's portions available on many selections. Sunday Brunch features egg dishes, omelettes, pancakes and more. Reservations recommended on weekends. Banquet facilities available. Average dinner for two \$25-\$30.



FAMILY DINING

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

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

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

Ruby Lake Resort - Sunshine Coast Hwy, Pender Harbour - 883-2269. Open 7 days a week 7 a.m. - 9 p.m. 54 seats. Breakfast, lunch and dinner served daily in Ruby Lake's post and beam dining room. Lovely view of lake and good highway access for vehicles of all sizes. Breakfast served all day. Lunch prices begin at \$2.50, dinners from \$5.50 including salad bar. Smorgasbord Sunday

Nights includes 12 salads, three hot meat dishes and two desserts, \$10.95 for adults, \$5.50 for children under 12. Tiny tots free. A great family outing destination. Average family dinner for four \$20-\$25.

Sea Galley - Pender Harbour Hotel, Sunshine Coast Hwy, Pender Harbour - 883-9019. Open 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.

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

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

DRIVE IN-TAKE OUT

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

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

PUBS

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

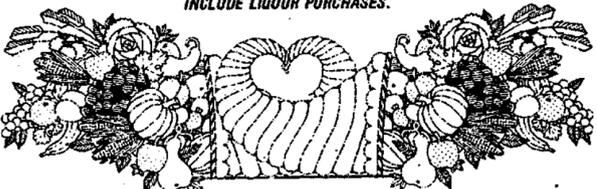
Gilligan's Pub - Teredo St., Sechelt - 885-4148. Open 10 a.m. - midnight Mon-Sat. 65 seats. V. Lunch and dinner are served daily in the Coast's newest neighbourhood pub. Menu includes sandwiches, hamburgers, chicken platters and daily specials. Darts on Monday nights.

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

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

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

AVERAGE MEAL PRICES QUOTED DO NOT INCLUDE LIQUOR PURCHASES.



SPORTS

Strikes & Spares

Lorne Christie was the top bowler last week with games of 305-348 and 226 for an 879 triple in the Gibsons A league. In the Classic league, Colleen McCuaig rolled a 336 single and a four game total of 865, Rita Johnstone a 307 single and 965 total and Gerry Martin gets on the board with a 282-1018 total.

The only other 300 game by June Gletcher, a 310 single and a 728 triple in the Phuntastique league.

Other good games:

CLASSIC:
Sue Whiting 245-875
Barb Christie 271-910
Pat Prest 265-925
Ralph Roth 251-896
Frank Redshaw 262-901
Freeman Reynolds 280-999

TUESDAY COFFEE:
Sue Whiting 234-651
Nora Solinsky 270-747

SWINGERS:
Florence Tolborg 254-616
Belva Hauka 239-624
Andy Stewart 217-630

GIBSONS A:
Vi Slack 246-617
Anna Cavalier 254-622
Gay Smith 239-630
Jim Middleton 256-674
Frank Nahanee 263-697
Freeman Reynolds 252-701

WEDNESDAY COFFEE:
Dot Hanson 242-644
Willie Buckmaster 270-671

SLOUGH-OFFS:
Laurie Clayards 221-650
Margaret Fearn 268-659

BALL & CHAIN:
Pam Lumsden 266-657
Donnie Redshaw 255-662
Art Dew 220-633
Frank Nahanee 258-674

PHUNTASTIQUE:
Leslie Fraser 250-616
Bob Fletcher 263-638
Joe McCluskie 233-673

NIGHT OWLS:
Freda Turner 227-618
Ray Mahoney 241-636

Sealions win and lose

The Sunshine Coast Sealions Football teams won one and lost one in football action against the Westside Warriors last week.

The Pee Wee team lost 21-7. Brian Hamilton scored the Sealions lone touchdown and Chris Hamilton and Jason Webster had good games in a losing cause.

The Junior Bantam Sealions, however, scored a 16-6 victory over their Westside counterparts. Danny Prentis and Dusty Moi scored touchdowns for the local team. Paul McDonald racked up 107 yards running the ball for the Sealions and Jason Peer anchored a strong defence which had two successful goal line defensive stands.

Curling start-up

by Judy Frampton

The ice is in and we're all set to go! The Greenspiel will take place on October 19 and 20, four end games and lots of fun, there is still room available so contact Dave Nestman at 886-8431 if you would like to sign up - remember you need at least one green curler on your team.

The rink will be open for practice and instruction during the week of October 15 to 18 from 7 to 10 p.m. each night. We invite all to come and give it a try, member or not. The coffee pot will be on, there are broom rentals for 25 cents and all you'll need is a clean pair of running shoes and warm gloves.

League curling will commence on Monday, October 21. Larry Boyd will contact skips to advise of starting times. Registration is down so if you haven't put your team in there are still openings for every night, just phone Larry Boyd at 886-2030.

Friday night has been set aside for a competitive league. You may enter a men's, ladies' or mixed team. If you don't have a team, but would like to curl just give Larry Penozek a call at 886-2531. If your name was on the list please give Larry a call to confirm your ability to curl Friday night.

Junior curling will start on Tuesday, October 29 at 4 p.m. The cost is \$20 for the season. We would like to have a senior team this year to take to the zones and the high school playdowns so come on out kids.

S.C. Golf and Country Club

Knight wins

by Bill McKinnon

The first annual Lee Picketts Memorial Tournament, played on Sunday, October 6, was won by John Knight with a low net score of 63. Forty-eight golfers teed off in this well organized medal play tournament in perfect fall golfing weather.

Other main winners were as follows: Brian Leckie took the low gross honours with a score of 75. First flight winner was J. C. Ross with 68. Second flight with a 66, Ray Phillips, and third flight winner and runner up to John Knight was John Petula at 65.

Results of the ladies 18 hole two day eclectic Turkey Shoot which was played on October 1 and 8 were as follows: first low net, Carol Skytte, 54; second Mardi Scott with 61; third, Anne Burton, 62; fourth Bridget Reiche, 63 and fifth, Connie Grant, also with 63.

The nine hole eclectic Turkey Shoot was won by Nan MacFarlane, second Ellen Brock and third Elinor Knight.

Let's all mark Saturday, October 19, on our social calendar. This is the date of our gala Fall Awards Dinner. We should get together around 6 p.m. for a little Happy Hour. Dinner around 7 p.m., followed by the presentation of the '85 Awards. Following the awards a little "in club" entertainment. Get your tickets at the Pro Shop - \$10 per person for a gala evening.

The fall issue of the Divot is now available in the Pro Shop. Pick up your copy.

LTC GOLF

In the golf tournament at Tsawwassen September 21 last, sponsored by the B.C. Long Term Care Association, Bob Emerson of the Gibsons Kiwanis Care Home Association team won the prize for fourth low gross score.

The Sunshine COAST NEWS

The voice of the Sunshine Coast for 45 years. 886-2622 886-7817
Box 460 Gibsons, B.C. VON IVO

TIDE TABLES

	Wed. Oct 16	Fri. Oct 18	Sun. Oct 20
	0025 2.1	0155 1.6	0345 3.0
	0720 15.0	0930 15.0	1155 14.9
	1250 9.6	1440 11.4	1745 11.6
	1805 14.8	1915 13.9	2100 12.1
	Thurs. Oct 17	Sat. Oct 19	Mon. Oct 21
Tue. Oct 15	0110 1.6	0250 2.2	0445 4.0
0620 14.7	0825 15.1	1040 14.9	1300 14.9
1200 8.3	1340 10.6	1600 11.8	1925 10.8
1735 14.9	1840 14.4	1950 13.1	2215 11.3

Reference: Point Atkinson Pacific Standard Time

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



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8 x 10 - 18¢

WORKWEAR WORLD'S

WAR ON WINTER

Sale in effect thru Oct. 19, '85

We've declared war on winter with incredible prices on gear to beat the cold weather blues at prices that guarantee to please!



TERRA FIRST QUALITY INSULATED MEN'S WORK BOOTS

OUR PRICE **\$49.99** PAIR

- 8" GLOVETAN LEATHER UPPERS
- Available in soft toe or CSA steel toe
- Oil and acid resistant outsole
- Leather lined & insulated



1ST QUALITY CANADIAN MADE MEN'S BOOT CUT JEANS

- A CANADIAN LEGEND SINCE 1979
- 13 3/4 OZ. PREWASHED DENIM
- DESIGNED TO FIT, ENGINEERED TO LAST
- WAISTS 28-44, LEGS 30, 32, 34

ENGINEERED TO LAST IN 13 3/4 OZ. PREWASHED DENIM

\$16.99 each

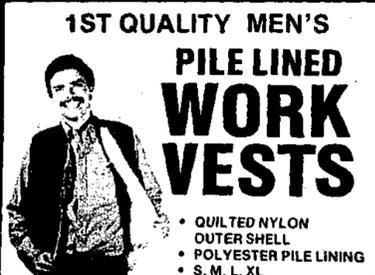
Sale



1ST QUALITY MEN'S QUILTED FLANNEL SHIRTS

JUST **\$18.99** each

- BUTTON STYLE
- NYLON QUILT LINING
- COTTON FLANNEL SHELL
- WARMTH AND COMFORT
- SIZES S, M, L, XL



1ST QUALITY MEN'S PILE LINED WORK VESTS

JUST **\$16.99** each

- QUILTED NYLON OUTER SHELL
- POLYESTER PILE LINING
- S, M, L, XL



1ST QUALITY MEN'S DELTA FLANNEL SHIRTS

JUST **\$8.99** each

- 100% COTTON FLANNEL
- BUTTON FRONT WITH POCKET
- ASSORTED PLAIDS
- SIZES S, M, L, XL

MEN'S 1ST QUALITY BOMBER JACKETS

- NYLON OUTER SHELL
- POLYESTER LINING
- STORM CUFFS
- NAVY, BLACK, RED, AND ROYAL WITH CONTRASTING TRIM

\$29.99 each

WORKWEAR WORLD

100% LOCALLY OWNED & OPERATED

COWRIE ST., SECHELT

885-5858

18. For Sale
GE range, sc oven, avocado, good cond., \$350. 883-2557. #41

Nice 6 drawer wooden oak desk in good condition. Call 886-2155 aft. 6 p.m. #41

Youth size bunk beds, solid 6" mattress. \$145. 886-3641. #43

Exc. cond., stroller, car bed, carriage-stroller, high chair, rocking cradle seat. 886-9713 #43

HOT TUB SPECIAL
This is a new 7x7 acrylic Harbourside model. It contains a 4 kilowatt heater, 2 spd. pump with air agitation. Comes with a tan, vinyl insulated cover, & cedar siding surrounds the exterior of tub. Seats a large family very comfortably. Ph. 886-2155 aft. 6 p.m. #41

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

Firewood split, delivered, \$75/cord; 2 cords, \$140; 4 cords, \$260. 883-9235. #43

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

PR Uniroyal steel belted radial snow tires, L7815 in Dodge rims. 886-8442. #41

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

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

Seasoned alder, hemlock, split, delivered. Coast Firewood Co-op. 885-4689. 886-7988. #41

1980 FORD T-BIRD
Loaded! Mags, V8 Engine
Priced Right!!!
Wharf Rd., Sechelt
DL 5936 885-3281

Crafts, plants, baked goods, helium balloons, door prizes, face painting, and raffles galore. Judging of homemade jams, relishes, wine and beer. Displays from 35 groups on the coast. Entertainment throughout the day. Don't miss the Volunteer Harvest Fair, Sat. Oct. 19, 10-2 at Sechelt Indian Band Hall. For details call 885-5881. #41

8' truck canopy (Marlon). 886-2136. #42

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

Boat tops, seats & windshields
Repairs our specialty
BOAT HAULING
WW Upholstery & Boat Tops Ltd.
886-7310
Your complete upholstery centre

FIREWOOD
DUMP TRUCK SALE
Hemlock, Cypress, \$200 per load Red Cedar, \$150 per load (Approx. 2 1/2 cords) TFN
We Deliver. 886-8193. #41

Franklin "O" clearance FP I.K. new, glass doors, \$325; men's 10 spd. bike, \$80. 886-9480. #41

18. For Sale
FOAM - All Sizes
Mattresses, pillows, bolsters, chips, etc. Some specials.
WW Upholstery & Boat Tops Ltd.
886-7310
Your complete upholstery centre

SCREENED TOP SOIL
883-9294 883-2220 TFN

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

2 young nanny goats ready for breeding. 886-2520. #41

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

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

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

Savings on \$\$\$
1985 1/2 ESCORT WAGON
1985 1/2 LYNX 2 DOOR
1985 MERC COUGAR
2x1985 FORD TEMPOS
1985 MERC TOPAZ
1x1985 MERC TOPAZ
2x1985 BRONCO II
4x1985 RANGER 4x4
2x F150 4x4
1x F250 SUPER CAB 4x4

ESCORT/ LYNX
9.5% Financing
up to 36 mos.
WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD
Wharf Rd., Sechelt
DL 5936 885-3281

'74 Plymouth, PS, PB, good tires, \$800. Phone Karen 886-8383. #43

1972 Toyota Corolla SW, clean 1/0, very good cond., \$850. 886-8504. #43

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

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

'76 AMC Pacer, 6 cyl., PS, PB, new paint & exhaust system, gd. running order, \$1200. 886-8478. #41

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

'76 GMC truck, 3/4 T., 350 automatic, good running order, \$1200 OBO. 883-9235. #43

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

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

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

19. Autos
1966 Impa SS, \$1100 invested in 283 engine, PS, PB, \$550. 886-7934. #41

'75 N. Yorker, loaded, \$1000; '78 Twinstar, \$500. 886-3368. #41

Lease All Makes All Models
TOYOTA NISSAN HYUNDAI CHRYSLER VOLVO BMW MERCEDES PORSCHE
Let us quote on your lease requirements. Call Harvie McCracken today.

SOUTH COAST LEASING
885-3281

20. Campers
32 ft., 1980 Nomad trailer, 4x7 ft. tip out. Like new, one owner, \$11,500. 886-2505. #42

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

South Coast Ford
A wood truck special
'68 Dodge
V8, auto, good runner, good tires.
\$399
Wharf Rd., Sechelt
DL 5936 885-3281

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

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

1982 28' Prowler trlr., exc. cond., awning, AM/FM cassette, \$12,800. 886-9646. #41

20' trlr., exc. cond., awning, air cond., 4 burner stove/oven, full bath, 4 new tires & much more, \$6995 OBO. 886-7216. #41

21. Marine
Cambell speed prop., brass 1 1/8" bore, 18" dia., 20" LH, exc. cond., \$200. 883-2557. #41

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

14 1/2' fibreglass boat, 40 HP Merc. & trailer. 886-8619. #43

19' Rennell 135 HP outboard with Road Runner trailer, \$2,500. 886-7312 or 886-3730 eves. #41

South Coast Ford
1983 MUSTANG
3 Dr. Hatchback
4 Cyl. Automatic
Sporty & Economical
Wharf Rd., Sechelt
DL 5936 885-3281

14' alum. Alaskan Smoker Craft, bdrl bottom, 9 1/2 Evinrude, boat trlr w/springs & shocks, \$850. 886-9682. #42

24' wooden cabin cruiser, 165 HP Merc. Cruiser, 18/0B, stand up head, depth sounder, CB radio, \$2500 OBO. 886-8281. #42

17 1/2' ft. boat, camper top, 85HP Evinrude, galvanized trailer, good cond., \$4000. 886-7304. #42

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

12 x 52 mobile home for sale, \$8500, Comeau's Mobile Home Park. 886-9811. #42

Pad for rent for 12 or 14 ft. wide. Comeau Mobile Home Park, North Rd. 886-9581. #41

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

23. Motorcycles
1982 XR200R, exc. cond., low hrs.; 1982 YTM225 three wheeler, shaft drive, low hrs. 886-9539 Wayne. #42

'83 Honda CB1000, new tires, new brake pad, crash bars, carrying rack, windshield, shop manual, \$1750 OBO, no reasonable offers refused - must sell. 883-9918 & 883-9031 aft. 5 p.m. #41

79 Yamaha 750, full dress '78 Can Am 250, Qualifier 3 bike motorcycle trailer 886-7312-886-3730. #41

Office space for rent, 2nd floor above Gibsons Building Supplies. 886-8141. TFN

Community Hall for rent in Roberts Creek. Phone Debbie, 886-3994, 7-10 p.m. TFN

New fully insul. view, small cabin, exc. beach & view, \$275/m. inc. elec. 886-2738. #43

Office space for rent, 2nd floor above Gibsons Building Supplies. 886-8141. TFN

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New fully insul. view, small cabin, exc. beach & view, \$275/m. inc. elec. 886-2738. #43

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

26. For Rent
Duplex for Rent
2-3 bdrm. apts. in U/D duplex, newly decorated including appl. & heat.
Avail now \$395/m.
885-4748 or 886-2257 (Bill)

1 bdrm., ft. hskpg. stes., compl., \$350/m. or \$100/wk., 1 bdrm. cabins compl., lg., \$350/m. or \$100/wk.; sm., \$300/m. or \$90/wk.; security dep. req. on monthly rentals. RTZ Motel, 886-2401. TFN

3 bdrm., 2 full baths, double garage, 4 utilities, partly furnished, W/W rugs, adults, no pets. Bonniebrook area, \$500/m. 886-2350. #41

Waterfront units, \$150/m., moorage avail., deposit reqd., Madeira Park. 883-2892. #41

Cottage w/view on Ocean Esplanade, Gower Pt. Rd., \$250. 886-8461. #43

RETAIL SPACE AVAILABLE
IN Sechelt, near Hospital
Reasonable Rent
Also 1400 sq. ft. of storage area at rear.
885-5315

Office space for rent, 2nd floor above Gibsons Building Supplies. 886-8141. TFN

Community Hall for rent in Roberts Creek. Phone Debbie, 886-3994, 7-10 p.m. TFN

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New fully insul. view, small cabin, exc. beach & view, \$275/m. inc. elec. 886-2738. #43

26. For Rent
WATERFRONT LUXURY
1 bdrm. ste., loft, high ceilings, stained glass, priv. deck, frun., moorage, laundry room, \$400/m. 886-7830. #43

TERED SQUARE
Office space to lease, excellent location, elevator service, 3rd floor, view, carpeted, some space can be subdivided and/or combined.
No. 1 - 390 Sq. ft.
No. 2 - 1940 sq. ft.
No. 3 - 1015 sq. ft.
For information call 885-4466.

South Coast Ford
1983 MARQUIS WAGON
V6 Automatic, PS, Tilt Wheel, Air Conditioning, 3rd Brk. Clean.
Wharf Rd., Sechelt
DL 5936 885-3281

1 bdrm. view, Granthams, \$250; 2 bdrm. townhouse, view, \$395; 3 bdrm., \$435. 886-7204. #41

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

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

Five year old two bedroom home on acreage, fire place and air-ht, wall to wall carpet, fridge and stove, rent, \$325/m. Phone between 7 and 9 886-9783. #43

Gibsons area, 2 bdrm. townhouse, 5 appl., FP, no dogs, avail. immed., \$395/m. 886-8548. #41

South Coast Ford
1982 OLDS CUTLASS
V8, Automatic,
Grey/White - Nice Car!
Wharf Rd., Sechelt
DL 5936 885-3281

2 bdrm. duplex, turn., all elec., \$275/m. plus util., avail. Nov. 1, sorry no pets or children. Call 886-9826. TFN

Large 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, 2 fireplace, 3 appl., full bsmt., centrally located in Davis Bay. Occup. Nov. 1, \$450/m. Ph. 274-7608. #42

2 bdrm. duplex, turn., all elec., \$275/m. plus util., avail. Nov. 1, sorry no pets or children. Call 886-9826. TFN

1 bdrm. ground level suite, 1000 sq. ft., fridge, stove, mature, ref. now. 1-926-5355. #42

Sm 2 bdrm. dbl. wide, Half Rd., lg. lreed property, \$325. 886-8593. #42

2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, 2 fireplace, 3 appl., full bsmt., centrally located in Davis Bay. Occup. Nov. 1, \$450/m. Ph. 274-7608. #42

2 bdrm. duplex, turn., all elec., \$275/m. plus util., avail. Nov. 1, sorry no pets or children. Call 886-9826. TFN

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2 bdrm. duplex, turn., all elec., \$275/m. plus util., avail. Nov. 1, sorry no pets or children. Call 886-9826. TFN

26. For Rent
Rent and free own (brand new) microwave or VCR - 2 bdrm. near Cedar Grove Sch., 1 bdrm. S/W front, 1653 Marine Dr. 886-3908. #42

Waterfront, 1 bdrm. furn., self-contained suite, sorry no dogs. 886-7377. #41

Cozy 1 bdrm. w/1 cottage w/air-ht, avail. immed., \$300/m. 886-7070. #41

1 bdrm. on 5 acs., very private, ref. req., Roberts Creek, \$225. Reply to Box 162 c/o Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons. #41

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

Langdale, 4 bdrm., W/W, F/P, view, no pets, avail. Nov. 1, 886-8469. #42

These beautiful 3 bdrm. stes. renting at \$450 per month have been reduced to \$350 per month due to the location. 20 mins. drive from shopping mall on the Port Mellon Hwy. 886-9352 or 884-5398. #42

Sechelt, 2 bdrm. suite, stove, fridge, washer/dryer, \$375. 885-9366 or 886-3262 after 6. #42

2 bdrm. waterfront home, Roberts Creek, elec. heat. 278-2352 eves., 886-2113 wk. ends. #41

1 bdrm. ground level suite, 1000 sq. ft., fridge, stove, mature, ref. now. 1-926-5355. #42

Sm 2 bdrm. dbl. wide, Half Rd., lg. lreed property, \$325. 886-8593. #42

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1 bdrm. ground level suite, 1000 sq. ft., fridge, stove, mature, ref. now. 1-926-5355. #42

Sm 2 bdrm. dbl. wide, Half Rd., lg. lreed property, \$325. 886-8593. #42

26. For Rent
Mobile home space. Ponderosa Pines, adults only. Free est. on reloc. 885-5995. TFN

Spacious bright 3 bdrm. suite, complete top floor of house, stove, fridge & F/P, quiet residential area, close to schools & shopping, etc., \$425/m., ref. please. 886-8212. TFN

South Coast Ford
1979 ZEPHYR
2 Dr., 4 Cyl., Auto
One Owner, 48,000 km
Excellent Economy In A Family Sized Car
Wharf Rd., Sechelt
DL 5936 885-3281

Trueman Rd., 2 bdrm., SxS duplex, F/S, W/D, other furn. & drapes avail. if req. Norm 886-9722 or 886-8171. #41

2 bdrm. mobile home at Irwin Motel, single person pref., sorry no pets. \$300/m. 886-3331. #41

Waterfront trailer pads, full hook-ups, Pender Harbour. 883-2892. #41

Central Gibsons, view, 2 bdrm., duplex suite, sundeck, appls., etc. 886-2940. #41

1-2-3 bdrm. apts., heat & Cbl. w/vison inc., reas. rents. 886-9050. TFN

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

South Coast Ford
1977 PONTIAC TRANS AM
4 Cyl. V6 Engine
65,000 Miles, Nice Shape
Wharf Rd., Sechelt
DL 5936 885-3281

Trust Your Hunches! There is a mysterious part of you that knows the right decision to make. Strong hunches and gut-feelings surface to help & guide you. Now a fascinating new pocket device allows you to tune-in on the limitless source of hunches. Powerful stuff! Send name & address to: Pathfinder 3, 6165 Eastmont Drive, West Vancouver, V7W 1X4 or phone 921-7374. Singles Directory: Meet others through our unique Singles Club. A publication of unmatched accuracy through B.C. Close Encounters ... 837 Hamilton Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6B 2R7. 876-4270.

Oriental ladies seek to contact Canadian men for friendship, marriage. For complete information and photos send \$2. Equator, Box 14443-G, Toledo, Ohio, U.S.A. 43614.

PETS & LIVESTOCK
Love pets, hate shopping? Name brand pet & aquarium supplies. Send for free catalogue. October special 454 gr. tropical fish Flake-food \$8.99 + tax. Cheque, moneyorder - Pacific West Sales, Box 23523, Vancouver, A.M.F. V7B 1W2.

REAL ESTATE
Real Estate Sales. Cold Winter's Work in sunny warm Victoria. Stable market, good commissions. Call now Jack Davis, Century 21 Western Homes Ltd. 721-2121 (24 Hrs.)

Cariboo Waterfront. One acre lots on beautiful Canim Lake. Eight lots left. 130' of lakeshore. Priced from \$25,000. 25% down balance at 10% interest. Janet - 781-5275. Rouser Investments Ltd., Box 1377, 100 Mile House, B.C. V0K 2E0.

Fawn Lake Ranch: 428 dead-end, 83 head permit, good fences, corrals, three automatic waterers, solid two-bedroom home, timber, granite pit, lakefront creek. \$250,000. Phone 599-4761.

Suffering a personal injury insurance claim? W. Carey Linde, BA LLB, Lawyer in practice since '72, 1650 Duranlaw, Vancouver, B.C. V6K 3S4. Phone Collect Anytime 0-684-7798 for Free "How to" Information: Claims and Awards.

Custom made parchment scrolls for any occasion, made to your specification at reasonable prices. Further information write or call CTM, RR#1, 100 Mile House, B.C. V0K 2E0. (604)395-2940.

TRAVEL
Bellingham, Washington Motels. Coachman Inn & (new) Park Motel. Modern units. Canadian money at par. Special reduced rates - two people for \$42.00 plus tax. (206) 671-9000 or Van., B.C. (604)224-5225.

26. For Rent
Waterfront 2 bdrm. cabin, wood heat, suit couple or single adult. Oct.-June. \$350. Gover Pt. 438-3843 or 886-2627. #41

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

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

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

27. Help Wanted
Administrator required by Sunshine Coast Community Services Society's Homemaker Service. Qualifications: Appropriate post-secondary degree. Extensive administrative experience in social work, home economics and/or nursing. Experience working with volunteer boards. Ability to supervise large staff of 80, administer substantial budget, negotiate with union. Starts Dec. 1/85. Resumes accepted to Oct 31/85 to SCCSS, c/o Val Silver, Box 1069, Sechelt, B.C. V0N 3A0. Phone 885-5881. #43

28. Work Wanted
Hi! I'm a responsible 15 year old student, recently moved to Gibsons, and looking for part-time work.
BABYSITTING Will give quality care to your infants, tots or elementary school kids - available after school, evens, or weekends. Have 4 yrs. exp. - \$2 hr.
ODD JOBS Lawn mowing, housecleaning, what have you. References available. \$4. hr.
If you need any help please call **DANA at 886-2558**

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

28. Work Wanted
Exp. plumber needs work. New & old jobs. Call any time 886-9149. #45
GLAZIER 8 yrs. local exp., all types of glasswork incl. auto glass. Peter Kerbis 886-9812. #42
Window washing, house carpet cleaning. 886-3051 or 885-2615. #42

South Coast Ford
★ Super Savings ★
1985 BRONCO II WAGON
Raven Black/Red cloth, XLT Trim, Mags, Many Options. Buy or Lease.
Wharf Rd., Sechelt
DL 5936 885-3281

Retail provides opportunities for rapid advancement like no other business. As one of Western Canada's most successful chains, we offer a great future. Our growth has led to several immediate full and part-time openings in a number of locations. Our continued success depends on bright, ambitious, enthusiastic individuals who enjoy dealing with people. An interest in photography and video would be a plus. If you are eager to learn and prepared to go the extra mile to success, send your resume with a handwritten covering letter to: Box 161, c/o Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons, B.C. #41

GOAL DRIVEN STORE MANAGERS
A retail operation is only as good as its people. As a Store Manager you are our most valuable player. We depend absolutely on your initiative responsibility and good judgment to maximize our business, constantly making decisions with little supervision. Consequently we are looking for exceptional people. -Drive, initiative and enthusiasm are a must: -A history of dependability. -High personal standards. -Leadership qualities. -At least three years retail experience. -Knowledge of photographic and electronic equipment would be an asset (but not essential). But most of all we're looking for the will to win. In return, as one of Western Canada's most successful retail chains we offer above average salary, an excellent benefit package and the opportunity to grow with us. Send resume and handwritten covering letter to: Box 161 c/o: Coast News Box 460 Gibsons, B.C.

28. Work Wanted
GARRY'S CRANE SERVICE 886-7028
• 6 Ton Crane
• 40 Ft. Trailer
• Sod Delivery
• Free Dead Car Removal
Carpentry etc., etc., 886-8427 #41

Licensed electrician, new, additions & elec. heat. Call Gordon, 886-8250. #43
Loretta's Place. Total skincare and electrolysis needs. 886-9569. #43

Hardwood floors resanded and finished. Work guaranteed. Free est. Phone 885-5072. TFN
PEERLESS TREE SERVICES LTD.
Topping-Limbing-Danger tree removal. Insured, guaranteed work. Free estimates. 885-2109. TFN

South Coast Ford
★ Gas Saver Special ★
Pinto Wagon
Runs well!
\$399
Wharf Rd., Sechelt
DL 5936 885-3281

30. Business Opportunities
Moving to USA. Active business for sale. Will sell basically for assets and equipment. 886-7312 or 886-3730 evens. #41

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

4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, 3 stor. hse in quiet cul du sac. \$500. Evn. 886-9777. #41

3 bdrm. townhouse, view, fire place, lower Gibsons, \$450; 2 bdrm., \$425, adults. 886-7204. #41

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

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Sunshine Coast Business Directory

AUTOMOTIVE
NEED TIRES? Come in to COASTAL TIRES
TIRE & SUSPENSION CENTRE
886-2700 886-8167
Hwy. 101, just West of Gibsons

AUTOMOTIVE
Jamieson AUTOMOTIVE
REPAIRS TO ALL MAKES
"The Rad Shop"
COLLISION REPAIRS 886-7919
B.C.A.A. Approved Hwy. 101, Gibsons

CLEANING SERVICES
SUNSHINE COAST DISPOSAL SERVICES
Port Mellon to Ole's Cove
Commercial Containers Available
885-9973 886-2938

CONTRACTING
BOB ZORNES ROOFING
Specializing in all types of commercial & residential roofing
FREE ESTIMATES 886-2087 evens. ALL WORK GUARANTEED

CONTRACTING
Call: **Swanson's**
For: Ready Mix Concrete Sand & Gravel
Dump Truck Rental
Formed Concrete Products
Phone 885-9666 - 885-5333

CONTRACTING
POMFRET CONSTRUCTION
For all aspects of residential & commercial construction
886-3770 P.O. Box 623, Gibsons, B.C.

EXCAVATING
RAY HANSEN TRUCKING & CONTRACTING LTD
Gravel, Clearing & Excavating, Septic Systems, All Types of Gravel
Box 218 Madeira Park V0N 2M0 883-9222

EXCAVATING
GIBSONS READY MIX
SUBSIDIARY OF RENCO CONCRETE LTD.
886-8174 886-8174
P.O. Box 737, Gibsons, B.C. V0N 1V0

EXCAVATING
JANDE EXCAVATING
Div. of Kowa Enterprises Ltd.
450 Loader Land Clearing
R.R. 2, Leek Road, Dump Truck Joe & Edna
Gibsons, B.C. V0N 1V0 886-9453 Belleve

EXCAVATING
Need this space?
Call the COAST NEWS
at 886-2622 or 885-3930

31. Legal

NOTICE INVITING APPLICATIONS FOR TIMBER SALE LICENCE A24012
Pursuant to Section 16(1) of the Forest Act, sealed tenders will be received by the District Manager at Teredo Square, Sechelt, up to 3:30 on November 6, 1985 for a Timber Sale Licence to authorize the harvesting of approximately 12,361 cubic metres of Hemlock, Cedar, Fir, and other species, located in the vicinity of Parkdale Creek, New Westminster Land District.
Term: One (1) Year.
This licence will be awarded under the provisions of Section 16(3) (a) of the Forest Act which restricts bidding to persons registered as small business enterprises, as defined in the Regulations.
Particulars of the proposed Timber Sale Licence may be obtained from the office of the District Manager, B.C. Forest Service, Teredo Square, Box 4000, Sechelt, B.C. V0N 3A0.
The applicant whose application is approved will be offered the choice of standard stumpage rate adjustments or fixed stumpage rates for the term of the sale and any extensions issued to it; in either case, stumpage rates will be subject to annual reappraisal.

Gulf WINTER TUNE-UP
Winter is hard on your car's engine. Before the cold weather hits, bring your car into your participating Gulf Dealer and get it tuned up. You'll be glad you did.
49* 56*** 62*****
4 CYL. 6 CYL. V6-8 CYL.
*For most passenger cars and light trucks. Includes spark plugs and labour. Engines requiring points and condenser extra. Vans and air conditioned vehicles \$9 extra.
WARRANTY
All parts and labour are warranted for 90 days or 6,400 km (4,000 miles)
HERE'S WHAT WE DO:
• Ignition system pre-analysis: - verify by scope analysis that vehicle can be corrected by completing a tune-up
• coil output
• high tension wires
• electronic ignition system
• Cylinder power balance analysis
• Examine high tension wires
• Check distributor cap/rotor
• Test exhaust gas recirculation valve (EGR)
• Supply and install new resistor spark plugs
• Check and adjust timing
• Inspect air filter element
• Inspect fuel line filter
• Check PCV valve and breather filter
• Inspect all belts and hoses
• Test and record freezing point of radiator coolant
• Adjust carburetor where necessary
• Test battery and clean terminals
• Test charging system
• Check all fluid levels
• Final ignition system analysis - check ignition system against manufacturer's specifications
CASH & CARRY SUPER SPECIAL
GULF 10/30 MOTOR OIL
\$18.99 PER CASE OF 12
THAT'S ONLY \$1.59 PER LITRE!
D & D Service
Sunshine Coast Hwy 101, Sechelt (Next to St. Mary's Hosp) 885-7543
Mountain View Service
Kleindale Rd. Pender Harbour 883-9327
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BC FERRIES Schedule FALL '85 - SPRING '86
Effective Monday September 9, 1985 through Sunday, April 27, 1986 inclusive:

VANCOUVER-SECHLT PENINSULA		JERVIS INLET	
HORSESHOE BAY-LANGDALE		EARLS COVE-SALTRY BAY	
Lv. Horseshoe Bay	Lv. Langdale	Lv. Earls Cove	Lv. Saltry Bay
7:30 am	8:20 am	6:40 am	5:45 am
3:30 pm	2:30 pm	4:30 pm	3:30 pm
*9:30	*8:30	10:30	*9:15
1:15 pm	*12:25 pm	*12:25 pm	11:30
9:15	*8:20	*10:20	7:30
			9:30

MINI-BUS SCHEDULE

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

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

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★ Portable Toilet Rentals ★ Septic Tank Pumping

MISC SERVICES
GIBSONS LANES
886-2086

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Guess Where

No one succeeded in locating last week's Guess Where. It will be run again at a later date for a prize of \$10. Send your entries for this week's contest to reach the Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons, this week.

A scramble to participate

SCRD is flooded with funding requests

Requests for funding came thick and fast to the Sunshine Coast Regional Board's last meeting.

In what Director John Burnside described as "progress towards a unified approach to matters and welcome evidence of groups pulling together for a common end," a request was made to the regional board's last meeting by Ms Pat Tripp of the Gibsons and District Chamber of Commerce, representing also the Sechelt and District Chamber of Commerce, the Pender Harbour Hotel and Motel Owner's Association, and the Sunshine Coast Tourism Association.

Ms Tripp's request was that the SCRDR, under its 1986 Economic Development Commission budget, cover the cost

of a full page photographic advertisement for the Sunshine Coast in a 56 page booklet being published by the Southwest B.C. Tourism Association which will be distributed at the B.C. Pavilion at Expo, at all border crossings and the airport, in all provincial tourist booths, and at travel shows in California, Washington, Oregon, Alberta and B.C.

In addition to this advertisement, there would be a full page ad on the Powell River area, individual business ads, plus three to four pages of copy on the attractions of the Sunshine Coast, one of five "Destination Areas" in southwestern B.C.

In all, 400,000 copies of the glossy, full-colour booklet will be printed, and the cost requested of the SCRDR was

\$6,200, about 1.5 cents per copy. Funding must be committed by October but the bill does not have to be paid until the new year, so the sum could be included in next year's EDC budget for promotion.

"Given the distribution, it's a logical, economical and timely publication, at a cost much less than we as a community could do it for," said Ms. Tripp.

"We'll be in a sorry position if we're not featured in it."

The board seemed generally to support the request, but with upcoming elections, the present board cannot make a commitment which will be binding to a new board. Therefore the matter will be taken before the present board for approval in principle, and be brought again before the new board for ratification after the November elections.

Anne Langdon of the Sunshine Coast Tourism Association also requested support of \$1 per resident for a total of \$11,000 to assist in revising and implementing a proposal called "Tourism Industry Development and Employment Opportunities," which she prepared in conjunction with Community Development Officer Irene Lugsdin.

"We're one of very few communities which doesn't receive taxation support for tourism," she said.

Noting that the total grant-in-aid budget was not only spent, but totals only \$12,000 for the whole year, and over half of it goes for libraries, Board Chairman Jim Gurney said, "I can't identify in this year's budget where funding would come from, but perhaps you could request inclusion in next year's budget," noting that a strategy plan or advertising could be funded through the Economic Development Commission.

A request from the Sunshine Coast Peace Committee for \$200 to help send a delegate to the founding convention of the

Please turn to page 10

In lower village

Theatre proposed on old fire hall site

The Eileen Glassford Arts Foundation has presented to Gibsons council a preliminary proposal to construct a 300 seat theatre and performing arts pavilion on the site of the old fire hall on Gower Point Road, and has asked for council's official designation of the site for that purpose.

A visual presentation of the way in which the "mass" of the theatre would utilize the site was made to Gibsons planning committee by foundation director Ruby Buick, who outlined approximate square footage requirements of various segments of the proposed pavilion.

The mass plan (not a specific design plan) showed the structure being partially built into the hillside on several levels, and proposed making use of the upper hillside as an amphitheatre

looking onto a rooftop garden and stage area as well.

The rough estimate of cost of such a structure based on \$40 per square foot, was presented as \$346,000. With the addition of landscaping, furnishings, sound and light systems, and architectural and engineering fees, the total project cost was listed as \$541,420.

Ms Buick pointed out that areas of the pavilion would provide exhibit, gallery and meeting space, and the theatre proper would be a "convention size hall".

Planner Rob Buchan reaffirmed his support for a theatre in the lower town, and expressed particular liking for the idea of a present green grass space being replaced by a building with a green rooftop garden. He also appreciated the study done

by Ms Buick showing 189 current parking spaces in the immediate vicinity of Holland Park which would be available for evening use.

Foundation vice-president Colleen Elson requested council's commitment of the site for a theatre so the group could proceed with fund-raising projects and architectural plans. However, with municipal elections on the horizon, the current council cannot commit a future council to such a site grant.

"But if you were to come with (plans for) something good, I don't think there'd be too much disagreement from a new council," noted Buchan.

Council has referred the request to its committee of the whole, and will ask staff to examine the site with such a use in mind.

Five year plan set

Continued from page 1

need to develop an infrastructure to support it - for example, an expansion of the golf course."

The strategy suggests that stream enhancement and hatchery operation could provide employment opportunities as well as a strengthened fishery, and Vedo reminded that \$10,000 in stream enhancement work had been negotiated when

a hatchery was allowed on Chapman Creek.

Agricultural recommendations were to re-establish berry farming and marketing, set up a farmers' market, and noted the potential for exotic mushroom growing.

To be used as a basis for planning and budgeting, the Economic/Employment Development Strategy has a target of implementation within

five years, and Vedo's presentation indicated whether the EDC, the community development officer or the SCRDR should be responsible for its long and short term goals.

Accepted by the EDC, the motion to support it by the SCRDR has been tabled until all directors have had time to read the full version, but indications are that all concerned are well pleased with the strategy's scope.

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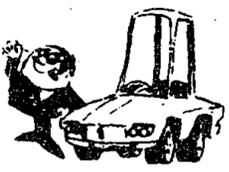
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Do-it-yourself insulation — Here are a few tips

The cost of insulating your home can be decreased substantially by doing the work yourself. Different installation methods apply for each type of insulation and each area of the home, and there are a few tips and rules of thumb that should be followed by householders doing any type of insulating work.

Insulation wraps the house in a layer that slows the rate of heat loss. Insulation traps tiny pockets of air. This air reduces heat loss by conduction and since air cannot circulate, heat loss by convection is minimized. It also blocks heat radiation. An air vapour barrier is used to ensure that humidity from the house does not enter the building structure and cause damage.

Material must be carefully chosen and installed so that it completely blankets the available space, otherwise heat will escape through the holes. If the material is compressed it will also be less effective. Bear in mind that the cold side of insulation needs to be ventilated to allow moisture to escape and prevent damage to the insulation and surrounding structures. There are four types of insulation — batt or blankets, loose fill, rigid or semirigid foams.

All insulation materials are potentially hazardous and must be handled and installed with care. Read the product instructions closely. There are a number of safety precautions you should follow when working with any type of insulation:

- Handle equipment carefully. Sprayers, blowers and foamers require special instruction and practice.
- Wear long sleeves with tight cuffs, loose, thick clothing and gloves. Insulation materials can easily irritate the skin.
- Goggles should be worn if there is a possibility of insulation dust coming in contact with the eyes.
- A nontoxic particle mask or breathing filter should be worn.
- Hard hats are necessary to prevent head injuries, and to protect eyes and hair from insulation particles.
- Vacuum fibres or dust if possible; if not, wet the area before sweeping to prevent particles from becoming airborne.
- Check and repair any

roof leaks before adding insulation to the attic. Lay boards over the tops of joists or lower truss members to form a walkway. Good light is essential, but avoid using an open bulb as it can ignite some types of insulation and it is easily damaged. Locate all electrical wiring and then avoid unnecessary contact with it. If it doesn't look safe it should be inspected. Avoid heat stress. If it is a really hot day stay out of the attic completely. If you find there are nails protruding from the floor, wear safety boots, otherwise shoes with good traction are fine. No matter how tight the house, some moisture will find its way into insulated areas. Adequate venting is essential to allow its escape to the outdoors.



insulated on either the inside or the outside. When working inside, keep yourself and materials away from the flue pipe of the furnace, or any other source of heat. Watch out for knob and tube wiring that is in poor condition (this is more likely to be a problem in an older house). And before you begin, be sure to caulk any cracks between the foundation and sill.

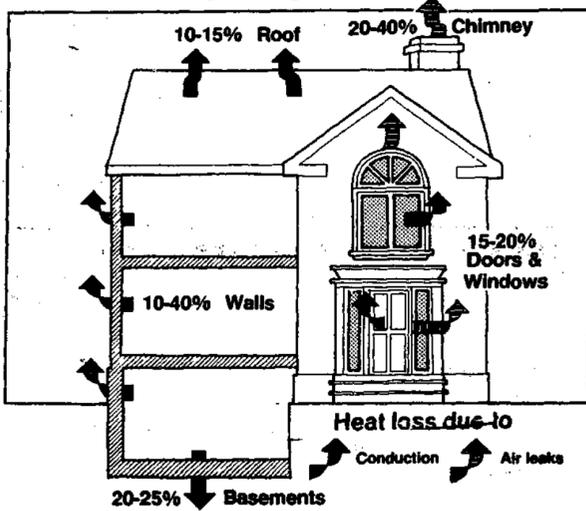
If you're working outside, it is going to require a lot of digging before the job really begins, so allow lots of time for this step. If any services such as gas, telephone or cable enter your home underground, be sure to find out where before you start digging. Special care should be taken to prevent damage to exterior drainage pipes

or tiles. If you don't have these, this is a good time to install adequate drainage and waterproof exterior basement walls.

Walls are generally the most difficult and most expensive part of the house to insulate, but if you decide to do the work yourself, be sure to follow the safety precautions listed above. In most cases, the advice or services of a professional will be required.

Your best source of how-to information on insulation is *Keeping The Heat In*, available free from Energy, Mines and Resources Canada; or call the HEATLINE at 1-800-267-9563 (112-800-267-9563 in British Columbia) for help.

Managing your energy costs



Many householders are concerned with saving energy in their homes. Limiting home energy costs is economically attractive, but it is a challenge that requires thorough analysis and planning.

The question most people ask is, "Where do I begin?" The first step should be a close look at the energy system your home represents - its age, construction, shape and size, the amount of existing insulation, the type, volume and cost of heating fuel used, and any other energy requirements.

Possible improvements can then be identified and placed in order of importance and feasibility. Some things can be done easily at little or no cost, while other measures require professional help and involve a more substantial investment.

If you're seeking advice, you can save time and guarantee the most accurate results if you have a record of your energy costs on a monthly basis.

A number of places can provide advice on both general and specific energy concerns. The *Heatline*, available by calling 1-800-267-9563 toll free to Ottawa, offers information about specific conservation measures and programs. The *Heatline* also offers the free *EnerSave Home Energy Analysis*, which will estimate costs, savings and payback periods for any airtightness or insulation improvements you might wish to make. Energy, Mines and Resources Canada has offices in each province and territory, where you can get information on grant assistance programs, publications and additional province-specific services.

Your home's energy system will always require maintenance and monitoring and, because it is one of the biggest investments you'll make, protecting it is important.

Remember:

- The best energy savings are not always the most obvious. Strike a balance between costs, pay-back period and convenience.
- Locally available options, such as the use of wood fuel for heating, can affect your priorities and the rate at which other measures pay off.
- Make the most of low-cost and no-cost energy saving opportunities.

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The do-it-yourself energy project

If you have decided it is time to draftproof your home, you may find yourself faced with a difficult choice. Should you do it yourself or hire a contractor? Although there are benefits and drawbacks with either, the following may help you decide whether you are ready to tackle a retrofitting project on your own. By doing the work yourself, you can reduce the costs considerably and get a lot of personal satisfaction from the project. Even if you are not an expert, there are many excellent how-to-do-it books and magazine articles that give straightforward, simple instructions on almost all types of home improvement work.

You also will have complete control over the quality of the work, because you choose the materials to be used and have an opportunity to make sure that the small details like caulking and weatherstripping are done carefully. If you are removing wallboard or working the basement

or attic, you may be able to check hidden systems like plumbing and wiring and ensure that they are in good condition, or repair them if they are not.

When you are planning be generous with your time estimates, as jobs are often more complicated

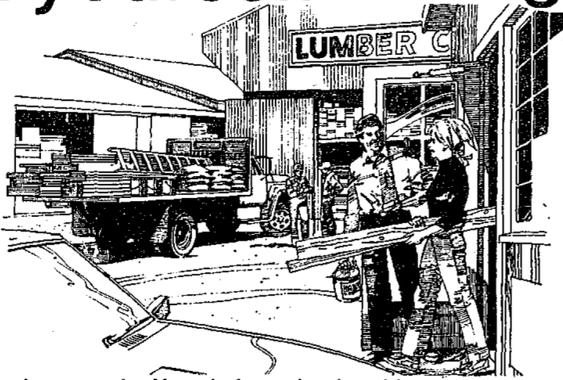
than they might appear. If you are already working full time, remember that it will take longer to complete the project than it would if a contractor were hired. As a result, your family will be displaced and inconvenienced for a longer period. Remember to check with the local

building inspector and make sure you take out the required permits, follow local building codes and have the work inspected by the appropriate authorities.

Figure out what materials you will need, and compare the prices with contractors' estimates. If your prices are higher it may not be worthwhile to do it yourself. Find out what tools you will need, and how much it will cost to buy or rent them. Make sure the materials are available, and that it will be convenient and not too costly to transport them to your home.

If it is a really large job needing a variety of skills you may be able to hire the required trades people, although scheduling and supervising the work is time consuming.

But whether you decide to do it yourself or hire someone to do the work for you, the long-term savings from insulating and sealing will help to cover the cost of all your renovations.



Fresh air in an 'airtight' house

Heat recovery ventilators produce fresh air and energy savings

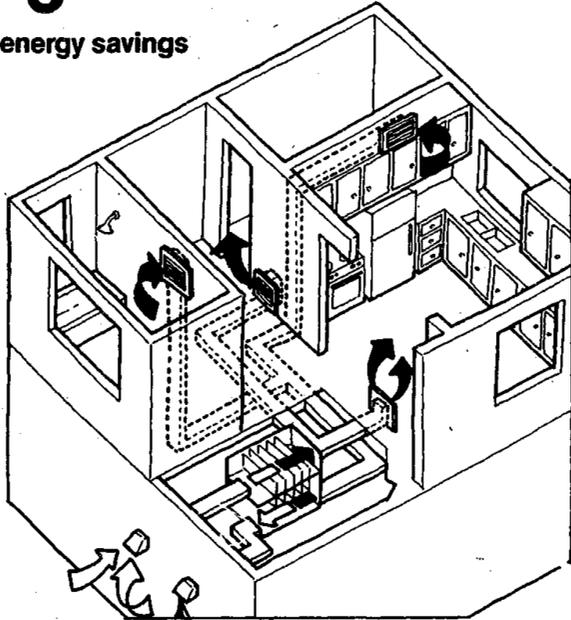
R-2000 Homes represent the maturing of a new homebuilding technology. Compared with conventional homes, energy consumption is reduced by up to 70 per cent. The five to ten per cent increase in the price of an R-2000 Home is more than offset by the energy savings delivered year after year.

At first glance, these homes are deceptively similar to conventional single family residences. Their contemporary designs and interior layouts give buyers all of the traditional features expected in a new home. What is less obvious is the efficiency and living comfort engineered into every R-2000 Home. Some major design features are unique and set these houses apart from the competition.

One of the most important features is the continuous

mechanical ventilation system installed in every R-2000 Home. This system ensures that the indoor environment will be fresh, healthy and comfortable.

In R-2000 Homes, air quality is not left to chance. Though the homes are sealed to a much greater degree than are conventional homes, the mechanical ventilation system provides a continuous supply of fresh air. In most cases a heat recovery ventilator is also provided. This device takes heat from exhaust air and uses it to prewarm the incoming fresh air stream. A control system, usually located in the living area, ensures that ventilation requirements are met and allows the homeowner to increase the rate of ventilation when required to control the interior environment.



Firewood

If you are going to buy firewood for use next winter, here are some tips that will help you get the most for your money.

Early spring is the best time to get next winter's firewood. It will have time to dry properly, and it is the off season for firewood dealers, so prices may be lower.

When purchasing wood, make sure you know what you are getting. The common cord measurement is 1.2 m x 1.2 m x 2.4 m, although other units, such as stove cords, face cords or third cords, are used. When comparing prices, make sure they are based on the same type and quantity of wood.

The density and heat value per cord varies greatly among tree species. The denser hardwoods like maple, oak and ash are usually more expensive than the lighter softwoods. Although the hardwoods provide more heat from a given volume of fuel, the lower priced softwoods can often provide cheaper heat.

Chimney checklist

Every householder knows that regular service and maintenance of heating equipment is the key to economy and safety. What is easy to forget is that the chimney is a critical component, whether you heat with oil, natural gas or wood.

Take a look at the following checklist. If your chimney or your maintenance practices do not match this profile, seek advice from a qualified professional.

- All chimneys must be installed with safe clearances to combustible building components and materials.
- For safety and long life the chimney should be properly sized. Ideally it should be the same size as the flue pipe that connects it to the heating appliance.
- Multiple connections to the same chimney can be dangerous. Never

connect two or more heating appliances to a single chimney without an inspection by the appropriate authority in your area.

• A chimney located inside a house will perform better and require less maintenance than one located outside. Masonry chimneys with surfaces exposed both inside and outside have the greatest heat loss.

• Adequate clearance (contact your local building inspector) from the roof and nearby obstructions is essential to good performance, as air turbulence creates uneven chimney draft.

• Regular inspections are a must, no matter what fuel you use. You should check for loose mortar between the bricks; rust, sulphur or creosote stains on the chimney surface; or loose bricks at the bottom of the chimney. Ensure that the support brackets (on a metal chimney), the sparks screen and the chimney flashing on the roof are in good condition and operating properly. Chimneys should be cleaned when creosote builds up to 6 mm.

Chimneys serving oil or gas appliances should be checked once a year or more often if convenient. Chimneys venting wood-heating appliances need even closer attention, especially in the spring and fall when cool or smouldering fires can accelerate dangerous creosote buildup on a chimney's inner surface.

Remember that a chimney is an important part of any heating system. The failure of a poorly installed or poorly maintained chimney can have severe consequences for you and your home.

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HIGHWAY 101 (Next to Gulf Station)

New energy-efficient doors

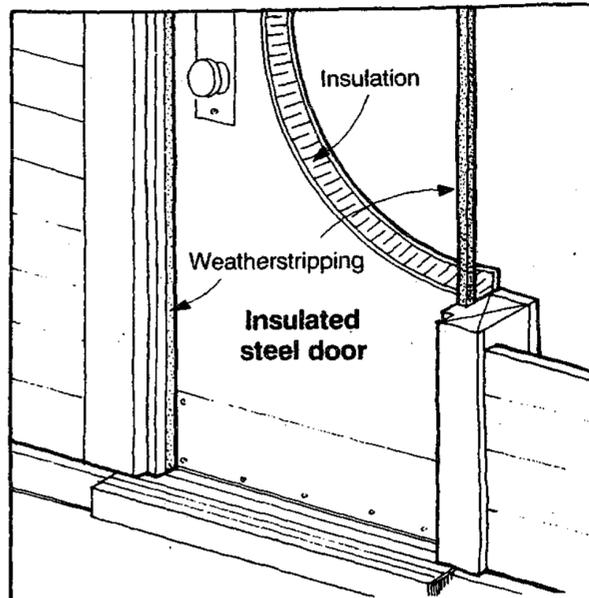
Are you losing valuable energy through your doorways? If you are, and you're thinking of replacing them, be sure that the new ones will be energy savers. The things you should look for in a new door are stability, thermal resistance, cost, appearance and security.

Stability and thermal resistance go hand in hand. Look at the weatherstripping - it should be strong, secure, resilient and easily replaceable since it will be under a lot of stress from movement and traffic. Because all doors can warp or change shape, try to find weatherstripping that can be adjusted, particularly if it is attached to the surface of the door. Make sure there is weatherstripping on the hinged side of the door as this is often overlooked.

Insulated doors are the most energy efficient. They are filled with a high RSI material and are a substantial improvement over regular uninsulated doors. But because RSI values depend on type of material and thickness, check the door's actual insulating value with the manufacturer or distributor.

Boyd Hodgins of Ottawa Door Consultants says that doors vary substantially in price. The average cost of an uninsulated wooden door is about \$200 to \$300, while the average cost of an insulated metal or wooden door ranges from \$300 to \$500. A wooden door with double glazing would be even more expensive, the bottom of the line ranging from \$300 to \$500.

Hodgins says the most cost-efficient and popular door installation today is a steel insulated door, because it is energy efficient and comes with its own frame and weatherstripping. With a wooden door, you often have to purchase the frame and weatherstripping components separately. The installation of a pre-hung wood or steel insulated door is easier and



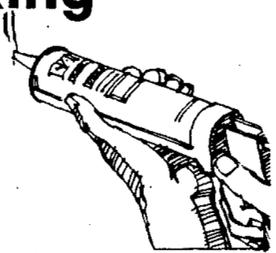
cheaper, involving less labour because most of the work is already done.

Appearance and security are not as complicated. Appearance is simply a matter of personal choice. Choosing a secure door just requires common sense - you need a solid door with a proper strike plate, hinges on the inside and a reliable lock.

With garage doors the rules are pretty well the same. Make sure the door is airtight, because even an unheated garage can limit heat loss from the house if it is well sealed. Weatherstripping must be of the heavy duty type since garage doors are very heavy. Hodgins says there are a number of insulated garage doors on the market, and they have proved to be quite energy efficient.

Getting the most from caulking

Sealing air leaks with caulking is an effective way to reduce your heating bills and avoid hidden condensation problems. There are many products on the market today and each one performs differently, so assess you needs carefully before you buy. Once you have decided on the appropriate caulking, keep these tips in mind and you'll have a seal that will last.



Caulking is applied only on fixed joints. For example, caulking would be applied around a window but not between its moving parts. Take the time to compare products in the store, and ask for advice and assistance from store personnel or building and insulation contractors who use these products regularly.

Avoid cheap caulking. A cheap oil-based sealant may contain lower grades of oil, and is more likely to dry, shrink and crack.

Interior caulking can be done any time of the year, but often the job will require airing, so doors and windows will have to be kept open. If you are caulking windows in winter, be especially careful that working areas are dry.

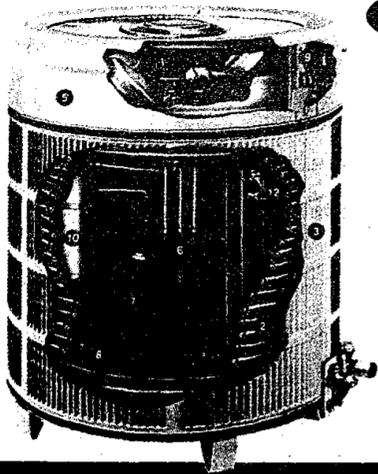
The best way to caulk is to remove old sealants completely from the surface, put on the new caulking and paint afterwards. The caulking is only as good as the surface you are applying it to.

Another consideration is the amount of structural movement in your home. On baseboards, most of the products available will work,

but if you suspect that there is a lot of movement in your house, you should pick a caulking that is very flexible and durable.

Caulking is available in three forms - semi-liquid, solid and foam. The semi-liquid is sold in tubes or in bulk and is applied with a gun. Because it is sometimes difficult to stop the flow, keep a rag handy. Solid caulking is a roll of rope or cord, good for difficult areas because it can be applied slowly. Foam sealants come in aerosol spray cans and are good for large openings, but because the cans are pressurized they can be difficult to use.

A good seal depends on smooth application, ensuring that the caulking is pushed against the surface to get good adhesion, and the use of a product that remains flexible and can accommodate movement. As you make the effort to do the job right, think about all the time you will save by not having to replace inferior caulking that wasn't properly applied.



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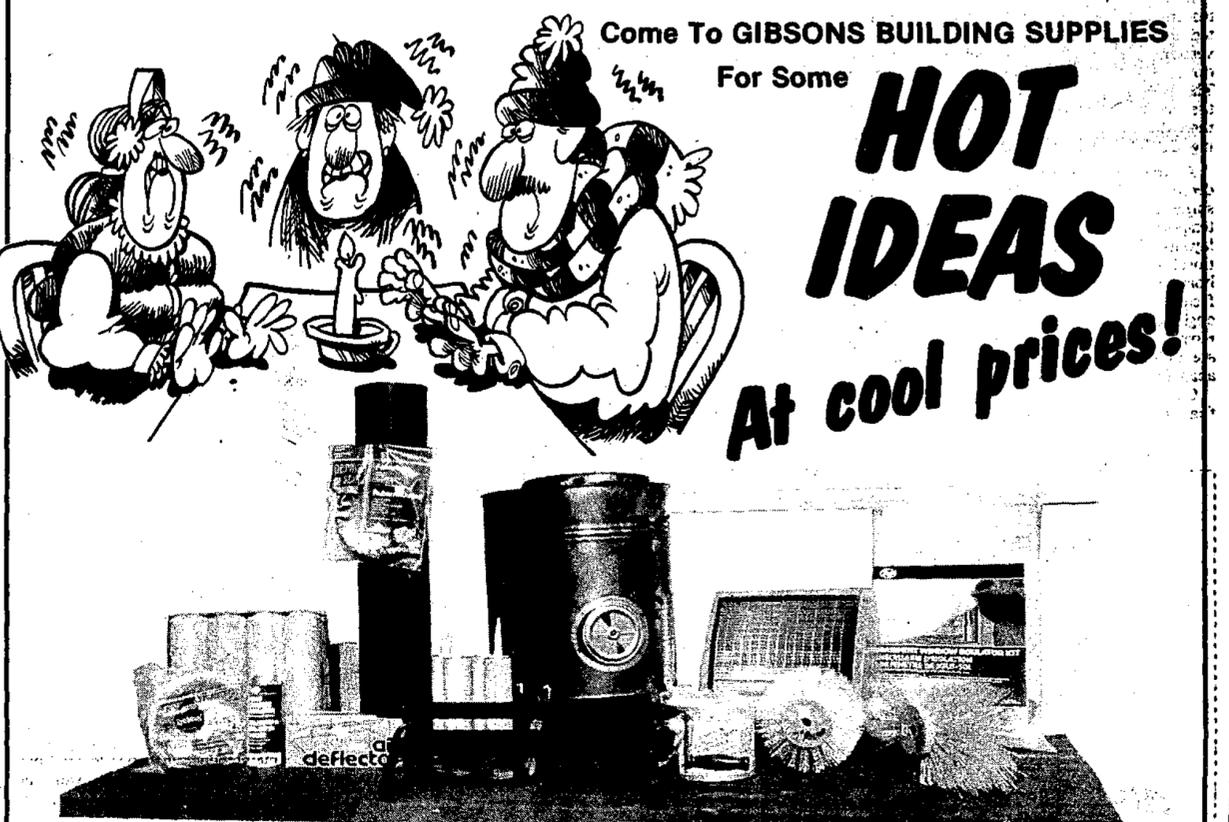
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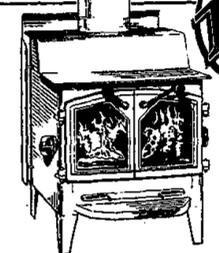
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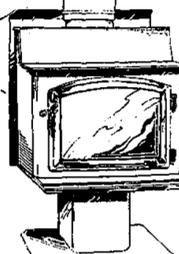
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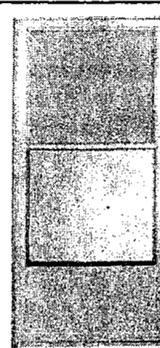
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Controlling condensation

Is condensation a problem in your home? Does moisture or ice form on the inside of windows or does moisture accumulate on mirrors and light fixtures? The solutions may be simple.

Repair any leaks in basement walls, keep lids on your pots when cooking, reduce the number of plants kept indoors, and keep firewood outside instead of in the basement. But if surface condensation per-

sists - moisture on walls or ice on windows - it probably means that you need insulation or additional glazing on the windows. If these steps fail, the only solution is to ventilate the house. Sometimes this just means opening the appropriate window or windows, but bathroom exhaust fans, a range hood fan or a central mechanical ventilation system may be necessary.

The most complicated problems are a result of hidden condensation - when humidity gets into a building cavity, such as the attic. This is when structural damage, staining and ruined insulation are likely to occur. The easiest way to prevent this situation is to control humidity inside the house. Gaps and cracks in the interior finish of the house, which allow moist household air to leak into cavities, should be sealed. If problems persist, then ventilation of cold spaces, such as attics, should be improved. If the steps mentioned above are not effective, you should seek the advice of a professional, as your home may require more complicated changes.

Visible Heat Loss Symptoms

If valuable heat is seeping out of your house, a visual check of its exterior can pinpoint the causes.

Does the snow melt away from the foundation of your house quickly? If so, you probably need more basement insulation. Basement heat loss is generally very high,

particularly if the walls extend more than 30 cm above the outside ground level.

If the snow melts quickly from your roof or if you have chronic icicle formation, heat loss through the roof is high. And when the icicles melt, damage will result to roofing

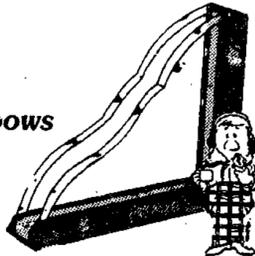
materials and eavestroughing. Peeling paint on the exterior walls of your house could indicate that moisture inside the house is seeping into the structure. Making sure that the inside surfaces of exterior walls are airtight and providing better exterior ventilation of wall structures are the two best solutions.

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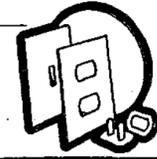
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