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The Sunshine
COAST NEWS
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Some 18 young men of the Sechelt Indian Band have been training hard under the tutelage of Frankie Dixon and Tommy Paul in the hopes that the art of canoe racing will be revived on the Sunshine Coast. Here the crew packs the *Mystic Spirit* into the water while Chief Stan Dixon and a group of proud mothers looks on. Those interested may watch the canoe training on Trail Bay every afternoon this week.

—Dianne Evans photo

Made 20 years ago

Vander Zalm's prediction

The selection of Premier-designate Bill Vander Zalm struck a memory chord last week in one prominent local resident.

Former Sunshine Coast Regional District chairman David Hunter remembered the Penticton Beach Bowl in 1966.

Hunter who has retired to the Coast from a successful nursery garden business which his family still operates, remembers B.C.'s new premier as a 'fresh-faced young alderman' serving his first term as municipal politician.

"Bill had been selling us tulip bulbs for about 14 years at that point," remembers Hunter, "from the time he was 18 years old.

"We were having a chat at the Peach Bowl in 1966 and I asked him if he liked the political game he had just entered."

"I love it," said Vander Zalm. "I'm going right to the top. I'm going to be premier of this province one day."

Hunter chuckles as he remembers the occasion.

"The next few years are going to be interesting in B.C.," he said.

Candidate for Liberal MLA for the Mackenzie riding, Gordon Wilson, is somewhat ambivalent about the new leader of the governing party in this province.

"I think it bodes very well for the B.C. Liberal Party," Wilson told the **Coast News**, "particularly in the Mackenzie riding. The new premier is not highly regarded in the Powell River half of the constituency since his days as Minister of Municipal Affairs."

The Liberal candidate said that he felt that the selection of Vander Zalm did not bode well for the people of B.C.

"The Social Credit Party, in my view, has opted for a candidate who will continue the path of confrontation which has so divided the province."

We were unable to reach MLA Don Lockstead for his reaction.

Home Services independent

Major services changes planned

There will be some major changes at the Community Services Society. As of March 31, 1987, its largest service, Home Support, will become independent; Meals on Wheels will be integrated with the Home Support Service as of September 1, 1986.

The move will enable Community Services to focus more on family services, society president Val Silver told the **Coast News** last week. It will also enable Home Support Services to grow along with the expected increase in the senior population in the next decade.

The actions were taken in consultation with staff and advisory committees for both Meals on Wheels and Home Support and follow an agency Review conducted last February with Gavin Perryman of United Way, Tim Beachy of White Rock Co-ordinating Centre with Maurice Egan facilitating.

A follow-up review conducted in July by Maurice Egan and attended by 10 directors of the Community Services Board made the recommendation that Home Support become independent with its own Board of Directors.

The rapid growth of Home Support, formerly Homemakers, over the last 12 years has led to a situation where new programs are impossible to institute because of the unwieldy nature of its administration.

"It needs its own board," Silver said. "They need finance, personnel, administration, fund-raising committees of their own."

Home Support gives assistance in the home, not only for seniors but also for those who are bed-ridden, even temporarily, or are unable to function without some kind of help, such as those who are badly arthritic.

The two groups have parted company on very good terms, according to Silver.

"We look on ourselves as the parent organization. Once a service is strong enough to go on its own we let it go, but we only do that if it's better that way. We would never just let a service fail," she explained.

The move will have little impact on funding for Community Services - the rent in the office space (above The Dock in Sechelt) will be shared but other than a few minor changes in office procedures and banking few changes will be noticed by clients, except that new programs will be developed.

Home Support Services employs 70 workers and serves 350 clients per month with a budget of more than $780,000. It is estimated that by the year 2001 the population of those over 65 years of age will have doubled and this will lead to an increasing need for Home Support as opposed to the costly alternative of institutional care.

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Committee works on revitalizing Sechelt

The Sechelt Revitalization Committee has been quietly working away in regular weekly meetings during the last few weeks putting the final touches to proposals they intend to bring before council and to a public information display in September.

A spokesman for the committee told the **Coast News** last week that the committee had been deliberately low profile until the matter of restructuring had been settled

"At this point we are conceptualizing and getting final figures ready for presentation to council," said the spokesman.

Priorities are also being set and at the moment the first phase would probably involve the removal of power poles on Cowrie Street, street and sidewalk improvements to Wharf Road, and street signs and furniture for both thoroughfares.

Discussions with the Department of Highways, which has jurisdiction over Highway 101, have been taking place and the revitalization spokesman told the **Coast News** that his group confidently expects to be ready to appear before council and the public next month.

What a place and what a day for a picnic. This family found the setting of Sechelt's Trail Bay waterfront ideal for summer munching.

—John Burnside photo

Was that David Suzuki sitting on a roundabout in Gibsons Dougal Park? It was indeed. "We're shooting introductions for *The Nature of Things* said producer Mike Poole of Sechelt, right of picture.

—John Burnside photo

For our Visitors

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Back to Ottawa

Chief Stan Dixon and Financial Advisor Gordon Anderson will be going to Ottawa next Wednesday and will spend Thursday endeavouring to finalize the financial agreement which has become the last stumbling block before proclamation of Bill C-93, the Sechelts' self government legislation.

Although still optimistic, patience is wearing a little thin, Dixon told the **Coast News** late last week. The latest exchanges between the Band and Treasury Board are now in Ottawa and Dixon said he has insisted that they be examined by the Treasury Board secretariat before his arrival in Ottawa.

"We don't want to get there and then have to have it all delayed yet again while they 'examine' the documents," he said.

"If the Treasury Board rejects this attempt to establish mutual principles just watch in September in the House of Commons. We'll be there with the opposition and we won't rest until we get what we want," Dixon continued. "The irony of it is that Mulroney is in England urging Margaret Thatcher to put sanctions on South Africa to end apartheid but he can't give the Sechelts self-government in his own country."

His councillors agree. "Like my late colleague Teddy Dixon said, we're not going to roll over and die, " Councillor Ben Pierre said. "Well get this through."

Golf tournament

Hold everything!! It's time once again for the Annual Cedars Inn-Vitational Golf Tournament where "never golfed before" players match up with the Coast's best and everyone has a great time.

This year's event, the Sixth in the series, will take place on August 16 at the Sunshine Coast Golf and Country Club, starting at 9 a.m. with registration.

Men's golf, with a shot-gun start, gets underway at 10 a.m. and the Ladies' events and entertainment will begin at 2 p.m.

Prizes for all will be presented before dinner which is at 7 p.m. and is followed by dancing until midnight.

Reply soon to the Cedars Inn Pub - the number of golfers is limited.

IWA dispute has little coastal effect - so far

The burgeoning dispute between the forest industry and the International Woodworkers of America (IWA) is not expected to have major repercussions locally, but future effects if the dispute is not resolved are seen as possible.

"At the present time, only one operation in Narrows Inlet is affected," a spokesman for the IWA locally told the **Coast News** last week.

"A B.C. Forest Products camp up there has been shut down for the past two weeks. It is the only local operation affected so far."

Questioned about the possibility of the secondary picketing of the pulp mill at Port Mellon, the spokesman told the **Coast News** that there were no immediate plans for secondary picketing locally and that a meeting in Vancouver on Tuesday would decide the IWA's next actions.

He noted, however, that there was precedent in that pulp workers had picketed other forest operations in the past when the IWA had settled their contract claims earlier than the pulp workers.

"At the moment, there are no plans for secondary picketing here," said the spokesman, "but the future possibility exists."

Secondary picketing would require a site specific application to be presented to the B.C. Labour Relations Board. One such application has recently been successful for the MacMillan-Bloedel mill in Powell River.

Comment

Good wishes

It was perhaps a political casualty of the NDP leadership campaign who had the best words to offer on the occasion of the selection of Premier-designate Bill Vander Zalm at the Social Credit convention in Whistler last week.

Graham Lea may not have many more times to appear in the political spotlight in this province. The man who left his party when it did not choose him leader to found the United Party and then, when that didn't work, became a Conservative is probably facing political oblivion.

Yet his comments at the convention, where he was working for a television station, struck a note of charitable realism which are worth recording and repeating.

Lea was asked by an interviewer if he hoped that B.C.'s new premier would fall flat on his face.

"I am a resident of this province, first," said Lea, "and a member of the Conservative party second. As a resident of this province I must hope that the premier-designate does well, the province needs it of him. Men do grow in office and everyone in British Columbia must be hoping that Bill Vander Zalm grows in the province's highest office."

We concur with this expressed hope. That our new premier is a man of energy, charm and ability is unquestioned. That he can help to heal and restore to economic well-being this divided province is something we still have to find out.

If Premier Vander Zalm does grow in office and succeed in the daunting tasks that lie ahead of him, all will benefit. We extend our good wishes.

Points to ponder

Liberal candidate for the legislature, Gordon Wilson, has some interesting and non-partisan comments on the method of premier-selection that B.C. has just witnessed.

"For more than 100 years," says Wilson, "the inappropriateness of liquor consumption on the occasion of democratic selection has been observed, with the closure of liquor establishments until after the completion of voting. The plying of delegates who were choosing our new premier last week with liquor leaves me uneasy."

Wilson questions that the premier of the province can be chosen by 1300 residents of the province, can then govern with a hand-picked cabinet without the elecorate at large being asked to give its stamp of approval.

The Liberal candidate is hoping that at an upcoming caucus meeting he can have his party adopt as policy that, should a premier resign in office in future, either his deputy-premier or other representative of cabinet will be appointed to serve out the democratic term or an election be mandatory immediately to approve the newly-appointed political leader who automatically becomes premier.

It is a thoughtful and interesting position and one we should perhaps be considering whatever our political affiliation. The protection of the democratic process deserves our constant vigilance.

We Remember When

5 YEARS AGO

Alderman Larry Labonte, Gibsons Planning and Building Chairman, presented council with building development costs and figures of Gibsons until June 30, 1981, indicating an unprecedented building boom in the village.

Reactions from local politicians could best be described as luke-warm to the presentation of Deputy Minister of Municipal Affairs, Chris Woodward, on the subject of the re-drawing of political lines on the Sunshine Coast made at the meeting held July 30, at the Jolly Roger.

10 YEARS AGO

The 1976 Gibsons Sea Festival once again proved successful despite the fact that the whole festival was organized at the last minute. The annual summer fair, held from Friday night until Sunday evening, drew large crowds to the events staged around the harbour and in Dougal Park. Saturday's events held a great deal for children.

20 YEARS AGO

In acknowledging receipt of a cheque for $250 from the Elphinstone Junior Red Cross, Mrs. Isla Service, Director, Red Cross Youth, B.C. Division, advised the students that a portion of this money was used to provide an artificial eye for a boy from Kamloops.

30 YEARS AGO

Granny McEwan, who now lives at Pincher Creek, Alberta, is enjoying the summer with her usual zest for living. She attended various sports days and fairs in the foothills, also enjoyed a day's fishing with a catch of two.

40 YEARS AGO

Granthams Community Association held their midsummer whist drive on Wednesday. The evening was a huge success, there being 25 tables and about 100 guests present. Mr. Vaughan Moore, as chairman, with his racy commentary, kept his audience in fine humour and had each guest stand up and make their own introductions.

Last week a happy party taxied to Gower Point where they were met by Mr. Metcalf with five prancing steeds. They all looked very nice in their riding habits and report having enjoyed the outing but all agree they should have taken more cushions along.

The Sunshine COAST NEWS

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Musings
John Burnside

Summer thoughts

It was definitely a mixed bag of a summer afternoon. For example, in the space of five minutes early in the afternoon I rescued a hummingbird from the back porch of my home and a gorgeous butterfly from the front porch where they fluttered against the skylight glass.

Then I made three long distance calls to Vancouver and in each case got three long-weekend recorded messages in the way of communication.

The philosophic reader, hopefully somewhere in a hammock overlooking the sea, will no doubt rejoice at the hummingbird and the butterfly and feel the spiritual plusses outweight the negative inconveniences and I would agree.

I would agree, that is, except that the downside included, though it was a splendid August day in the middle of a long-weekend with the world at play, the fact that I had to go back to work.

Not for me the shaded hammock and the book; no lounging picturesque and philosophical on the deck of sailboat scarcely whispering over a chuckling sea; no sun-baked sand or sun-kissed water for this lad.

I had to go back to work -and so I contented myself, the inner man who scoffs at duty in such clement times, with subterranean thoughts of holiday.

I thought of my visit in the early summer to Ashland, Oregon.

Ashland is a pretty little town of some 15,000 residents. It sits about halfway in-between Highway 97 and the coast highway just north of the Californian border. True, the freeway 1.5 goes narrowly by but the I.5 and its like were designed to whisk the traveller past picturesque towns of just 15,000 people.

I had heard there was a theatre in Ashland, that it was a 'theatre town', and with a long-standing interest in such towns and a week that called for a destination I chose to go to Ashland.

Let me say without further preamble that I was bowled over both by the quantity and the quality of the theatre being offered.

On any given evening three plays are performed in Ashland, Mondays excepted, from late February through to early November. Shakespeare is the central feature but by no means exclusively. From June 21 to September the bard's works are presented in the 110 seat outdoor theatre (it never rains in Ashland in the summer time).

The main indoor theatre holds about 650 people and a smaller stage for more intimate works holds about 125.

In addition to these three clustered near the centre of town there is other experimental or dinner theatre being produced in various halls and hotels on the periphery of town.

The town is apparently crowded with tourists throughout its season. On the night we arrived, midsummer's night fortuitously, they were marking the opening of their outdoor season with the Feast of Will whereat hundreds of tourists were fed in the lovely park beside the theatre through the combined efforts of the Chamber of Commerce and the service clubs.

The feast was enlivened with Elizabethan entertainments and a more charming setting simply couldn't be conjured.

The true beauty of all this was that Ashland was a town entirely unspoiled despite its long and thriving tourist season. Like everyone else who was visiting, I suspect, Fran and I wanted to live there and so will undoubtedly go back and visit again.

The thing that struck me, that I took away with me, was the obvious fact that active tourism and a quality life style are not only compatible but mutually and positively reinforcing.

The keys are good taste, a willingness to co-operate, and the patience to compromise.

Do you think it can ever happen here?

The summit conference

At sorcerous dayclose,
the animals and the small child
come slowly together
and take their places
solemnly
beside the mud-puddles.

Watched from the secret window,
they cluster
like conspirators
in a rough ring...
two dogs...
two cats...
two goats
and the small child.

What urgent business
calls them silently
to this silver communion,
etched in thin radiance
on the tomahawk edge
between light and dark?

And as I approach them,
drawn from the house
by the whimsical question of it,
they begin to disperse
their decision reached...
their spell cast
and not for my knowing
as I take the child's wise hand.

Peter Trower

Dianne Evans

Remember the magic moments

This coming Wednesday marks one of humanity's most tragic anniversaries - that of the bombing of Hiroshima and dawn of the age upon us now.

The nuclear age has enveloped us in its comfortless arms and it's hard to argue against the insanity of the race that has brought us to the brink of eternity without striking a chilling note of terror in the heart.

But sometimes to fight the dark a simple light will be the strongest weapon. So too, the remembering of the world as it is at its most beautiful is armour against the darkness of the nuclear age.

On this occasion I want to think, not of the children who died or the legacy the atom left for future generations, though that is a memory we can't ever truly erase. Instead, today I want to search for moments that show me the world as I want to remember it, the reason why it is so precious and so very much worth the fight to save it.

There was a night on the road, travelling from India to Kathmandu by road. All day we'd driven through the last hot plains before the foot-hills north of Raxaul and now, as the darkness came creeping down from the far reaches of the Himalayas, we started a climb on a road that wound through terraced fields and past small clusters of simple huts.

It grew cool - and we welcomed it after the cloying dampness of the day - and we decided that we should make a camp for the evening and try to get an early start the next morning.

We stopped at a small village - not much more than a handful of houses, thatched roofs and wooden posts beneath. There was a small tea shop of sorts where we bought big thick cups of hot tea, with the milk boiled as is the custom in those parts.

We found our way to a flat area atop a crest and there we built a fire to keep away the dark and the chill of the night. All the little boys of the surrounding village came up to help us, and then we sat around and sang songs to each other in languages that none of us could understand.

But we laughed a lot and as the fire died down a little and we looked out across the immense valley that led all the way to the high peaks at the top of the world, we could see on hilltops all around us the glow of other fires. One of the little boys called out, a sort of Nepalese yodel, and the sound echoed through the night air.

And soon we heard an answering call, and another, faint but sure.

We sat silent by our fire and we felt blessed at that moment -here in the foothills of the top of the world we had been, for a short time, part of something we'd never dreamed of.

In the morning we went on higher up into the hills and came finally to Kathmandu -ancient city filled with mystery and adventure at every turn.

There were days of walking through the potato fields where the wild mint grew, days of sitting in the bazaar watching the daily commerce of the place, days of walking through the narrow streets where the houses meet overhead and the doorways are so low you have to bend double to get inside.

And one night when we had tickets to a jazz concert in the open air we sat listening to the cool sounds of the flute while the mountains spread themselves around us silhouetted against the sky where the stars filled every corner as they do when there are few lights of man to compete for the glory.

As we gazed at the constellations above us we saw it - a slow light moving across the sky in an arc that cut the blackness in two.

It was a satellite, one of the earliest - this was 1968 - to keep its steady watch above the earth. Sitting there in Kathmandu, city of strange kings and dark temples, while the notes of the flute called out to us and the mountains settled along the horizon, it was a night that etched itself in a memory as vivid then as it is now.

These are the things to keep, these and all the other moments of life that make it unique. And these are the moments that are the light in the dark.

So think back now, treasure your life and what it's given you and then think to what it would be like to have it gone, forever in a cloud of ash and flame.

Just like Hiroshima.

Letters to the Editor

August 6th marks Hiroshima anniversary

Editor:

This is to remind people of conscience that August 6 is a day to commemorate a tragedy that still shakes the world. For the Japanese it was the day of the 'pika-don' (thunder flash) when US President Harry Truman, without consulting anyone, ordered the first atom bomb to be dropped on the city of Hiroshima. The initial tragedy was that so great a man as Franklin Delano Roosevelt should have chosen so shoddy a vice-president as Harry Truman who replaced him at his death.

The bombs upon Hiroshima and Nagasaki were unnecessary because the Japanese were already into the process of surrender. Harry Truman used them, we know now, as a threat to the Russians, our allies. It was also he who appointed the House Committee on Un-American Activities which set the stage for Senator Joseph McCarthy, the atom-spy scare, witch hunting and the Cold War.

Between then and now ignorance has misled many nations to employ nuclear reactors for industrial power; they, along with atom bomb testing, have already poisoned our beautiful world with widespread pollution. Offers of lucrative jobs have misled many venal scientists to participate in preparing for actual nuclear war, potentially the greatest crime against humanity.

Since the Year of the Bomb great men have dedicated their lives to the cause of peace, grown old and passed on, but their words echo down the years: Philip Noel-Baker, Nobel Peace Prize winner, 1959; Jewaharlal Nehru, Prime Minister of India; Professor Linus Pauling, Nobel Peace Prize winner, 1962; President John F. Kennedy, who was not given time to die of old age. On the eve of the Test Ban Treaty, 1963, he said to his people, "The loss of even one human life or the malformation of even one baby who may be born long after we are gone, should be of concern to us all. Our children and grandchildren are not merely statistics towards which we can be indifferent."

I too am very old and my mortal clock is ticking the last years of my life away. Relatives will tuck my little jar of ashes between my mother and my father in the tiny cemetery in the high mountain valley where I was born. But nobody is going to get me into the ashcan prematurely.

I urge all thoughtful people to buy the latest copy of the **Sunshine Coast Peace News** at your bookstore. Read and ponder it from front to back. It is very good.

Isabel Ralph

Soviet Union wants peace

Editor:

In June of this year I took advantage of the opportunity to go for a two week visit to the Soviet Union.

The group I was with met people from all walks of life. We talked to professors in Moscow, factory workers in Minsk and collective farmers in Lithuania. They were eager to tell us about their accomplishments and their plans for the future.

These plans or programs call for the doubling of the standard of living in the Soviet Union in the next 15 years. To accomplish this it will be necessary to increase the economic potential by 2.3 times. This is to be done by using science and technology and by the more direct involvement of workers and farmers in the operation of their enterprises.

While there was optimism and confidence in the future there was one serious concern that was expressed to us everywhere we went. That was the threat of war and the cost of the arms race. A professor in Moscow told us that the primary question facing humanity at this time was not socialism or capitalism but the survival of humankind itself. He stressed that the competition between the systems should be in the social and economic areas not in arms production.

The memory of the Second World War and the need for adequate defence of their country is taken very seriously. This is understandable when you visit a city like Minsk and find out that 400,000 of its 500,000 pre-war population was killed by the Nazis.

We had the privilege of meeting representatives of the Soviet Peace Committee. This committee was formed in 1949 to do everything possible to prevent war and disseminate the ideas of peace. Among other things it sponsors a program on peace at least once a week on Soviet television. It was on the Peace Committee's initiative that the Soviet government adopted the unilateral moratorium on nuclear testing, with the hope that the US and other countries would join in and end nuclear testing permanently. The Peace Committee is completely funded by personal donations from as many as 95 million people a year.

In conclusion from what I have read and seen with my own eyes I am convinced that the Soviet people and their government would like nothing better than to end the Arms Race and use the resources wasted on it to build a better world.

Hans Penner

Seamen's Union reunion planned

Editor:

A number of years ago a group of ex-Canadian Seamen (including several Gibsonites) got together in Vancouver with their friends to form a committee to write the story of the legendary Canadian Seamen's Union (CSU), of the 1930's and 1940's. Subsequently other committees were formed in Montreal and Toronto.

Tommy McGrath, a member of the CSU in his youth and presently national vice-president of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen (CBRT), recently wrote of his old union,

"During the war years Canada established itself as a maritime nation with the third largest merchant fleet in the world. Decent working conditions on the fleet were achieved by the CSU and its membership often struggled hard in the 1930's and 1940's."

McGrath's statement went on: "The Canadian government decided in the late 1940's to eliminate the merchant

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Video delights

Editor:

Boy, it's sure good to read that if we get tired of watching people get murdered on TV or in the theatres, we can simply go to a video arcade and slaughter a few people ourselves with the new game "Chiller".

Here we have extremely graphic, gory details of shootings, decapitations, and dismemberments of men and women for the sake of "entertainment". Being able to hear screams of pain and terror while causing a man's head to turn into red mush, or a woman's right breast to bleed onto the floor of the torture chamber sure must be fun! Kids can even play, too!!

We should walk into the arcades making money off this horrible game, pull the plug on it, and tape up a sign on the screen: "This kind of entertainment is completely OUT OF ORDER."

Allan Silver
(Age 17)

Well done

Editor:

This is a special letter to all Sunshine Coast residents involved in service businesses here on the Coast. It includes workers in newspapers, banks, stores, repair shops, car dealerships, service stations, real estate and insurance offices, libraries, restaurants, pubs, motels, hotels and campgrounds.

In 25 years of working in service oriented jobs and owning three businesses which catered to the public, I sympathize and empathize with all those who render necessary services to us, the general public.

Whenever dealing with the public, one opens oneself to the unexpected. So often the general public takes out their anger and frustration on those they meet in positions of service. For some reason, "they" seem to feel that they can unload freely on the guy on the other side of the counter.

Well, I'm here to tell you all -all you long-suffering, hard-working and mostly pleasant service folk - you do a great job! Remember, for each person who thinks he/she has the knowledge or the right to criticize your job performance, there are at least three others who appreciate your efforts to provide efficient, pleasant and personal service.

Don't let someone else's anger (which usually has nothing to do with you), wipe that smile from your face; concentrate on the patient, friendly folk who understand you're doing the best you can, as fast as you can.

With only two notable exceptions, we have found service on the Sunshine Coast more than adequate. Thank you all for so many daily/weekly happy experiences.

Val & Paul Jenkins

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1979 Plymouth Volare, 4 dr. white
1978 Chrysler LaBaron, gold
1978 Merc. Cougar, black
1978 Olds 98, blue
1977 Ford Maverick, white
1977 Olds Cutlass, green
1977 Datsun B210H/B, beige
1977 Chev Malibu, silver
1977 Pontiac Firebird, blue
1976 Chevy Chevette, white
1976 Olds Delta, grey
1975 Buick Skylark, red
1974 Olds Convertible, blue
1972 Plymouth Valiant, blue
1967 Cadillac Coupe de Ville blue
1966 Olds. Delta 88, green
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1983 Ford F250 Super Cab, grey
1983 Ford F150 4x4 XLT charcoal
1982 Chev ¾T. 4x4 PU, blue
1982 Roadway Camper
1982 Ford F150 4x4, silver
1981 Ford F250 4x4, tan
1981 Ford F250, blue
1981 Ford F250 4x4, grey
1981 Ford F150 4x4, brown
1980 Ford F250 4x4 Super Cab, grey
1979 Ford Bronco XLT, black/white
1979 Ford Bronco, 4 spd., brown
1979 Ford F250, white
1978 Ford E150
1977 Dodge PU, red
1976 Century Arabian Ski Boat & Trailer
1974 Ford F100 Super Cab yellow
1967 Ford Ranchero, white
*** Special ***
Interest Rates from 6.7% ON NEW VEHICLES
SOUTH COAST FORD
DL#5936
Wharf Rd, Sechelt
885-3281
VAN. TOLL FREE 684-2911

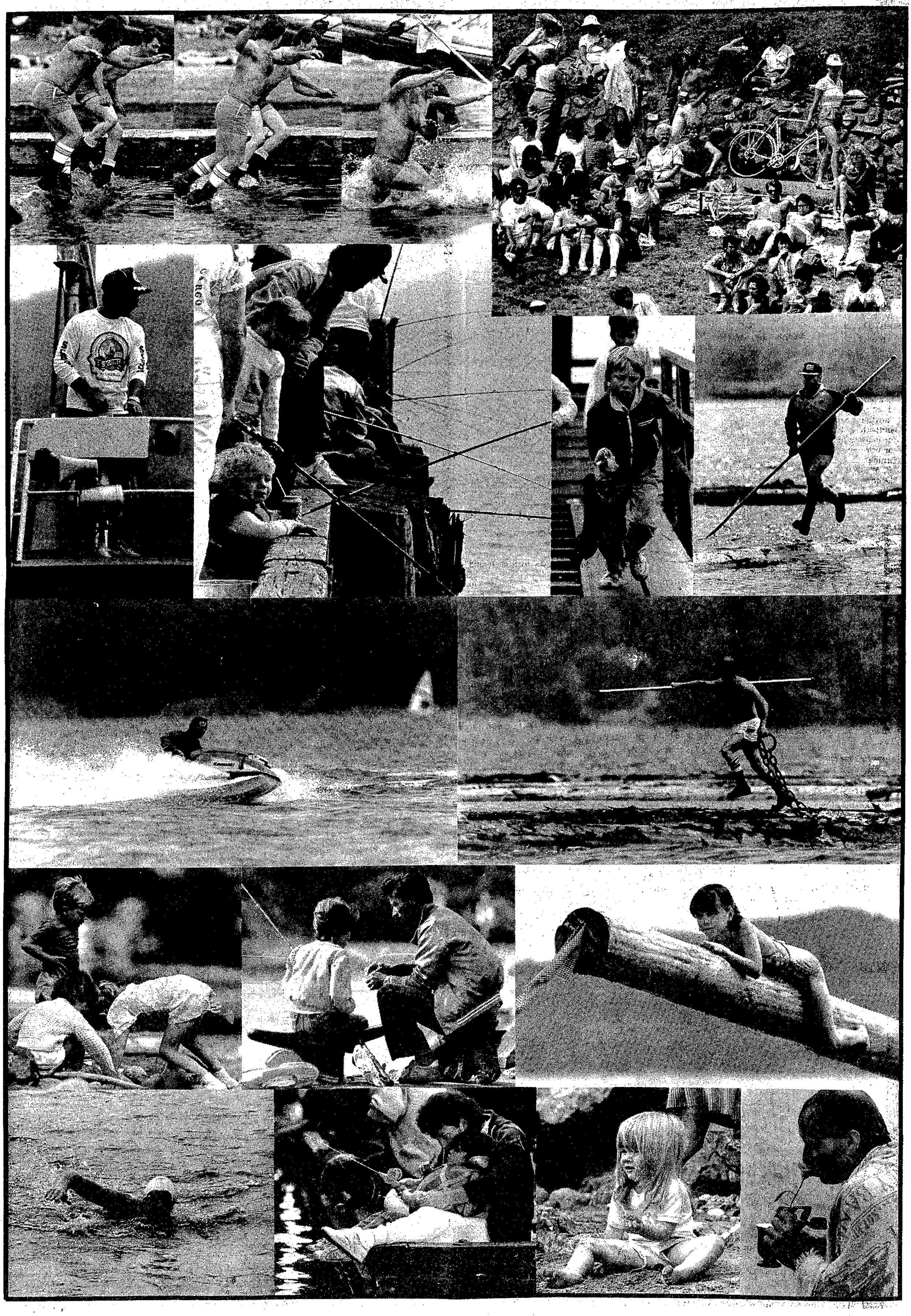
Sea Cavalcade

THE SECOND DAY

WATER SPORTS

PHOTOS BY:
Raymond D. Smith

Raymond D. Smith is a professional photo journalist whose work over the past twenty years has appeared in Victoria's *Monday Magazine*, the *Toronto Globe and Mail*, *UPI*, *UPC*, *MacLean's Magazine*, the *Calgary Herald*, and various US newspapers.



Nothing is allowed to interrupt rehearsal as Driftwood Players work hard on this year's Play Parade at Gibsons United Church Hall. Nothing that is, except the arrival of architects Paul Merrick and Mike Huggins with conceptual plans for the phased in cultural centre on the old firehall site. Plans will be taken before council at the next planning meeting. —John Burnside photo

Roberts Creek

The farmers' market

by Jeannie Parker, 886-3973

Has your garden suddenly taken off and left you with an overabundance of zucchini? Or have you been using your days on the beach, few though they may be, to start your Fall crafts? Or can you whip up a batch of chocolate eclairs quick as Jack can wink his eye?

Well, bring them along to the Farmers' Market behind the Roberts Creek Post Office. In the past these markets have proven a good source of goodies and entertainment. There can be anything from live chickens to butter tarts to manure. So use your imagination and bring out your wares at 10 a.m. Saturday mornings.

R.C. WEDDING

Denny and Susan James celebrated their wedding on July 26 in fine Roberts Creek style. Many friends came to the Community Hall to boogie until the wee hours but you could always pick out the newlyweds by the big smiles on their faces.

Even John Fellowes' story about how they met didn't faze the happy couple and they were really tickled with Chief Edna Naylor's presentation of a microwave oven on behalf of the Roberts Creek Volunteer Firemen.

But Susan was most relieved to find her gumboots. Her "Roberts Creek Cowboy Boots" turned up white with pink ribbons and made a striking addition to her wedding outfit.

THANKS ALLISON

The Community Rooms at Kraus Hall have been getting a lot of use this summer. There's at least one group in there every day of the week, even Sundays.

This is thanks to the service of the community key person, Allison Payne, who volunteers her time to give groups access

The summer schedule has proven considerably more hectiv than anticipated but Allison cheerfully obliges all the requests to open the doors. She deserves a big thinks from the people benefitting from this service and from the rest of the community for helping to make the Joint Use Facility a viable operation.

Chamber notes

Gibsons Chamber of Commerce would like to express their appreciation and thanks to Joe's Trucking, Fiedler Brothers Contracting, Terry's Garden Centre, Chamberlin Gardens, Jon Bolton, The Alternative and everybody who contributed and helped with our Sea Cavalcade float. It was a great success and we even won first place.

Many thanks to Sechelt and District Chamber of Commerce for the Salmon Barbecue held in conjunction with our Chamber. It was very well done. To Mark Guinard from the Gibsons Chamber and John Glover from the Sechelt Chamber who organized and cooked; we thank you both and everybody else who assisted. A special thank you to Becky Sim for making a salad for 300 people.

Tourism for July was up 17 per cent by our count. Thirty-five per cent were from B.C., 20 per cent Alberta, five per cent Saskatchewan, four per cent Manitoba, 2.5 per cent Quebec, three per cent New Brunswick, three per cent Nova Scotia, one per cent Newfoundland, seven per cent Prince Edward Island, 2.5 per cent North West Territories, .6 per cent Yukon, 10 per cent USA and nine per cent from overseas.

Egmont News

by Ann Cook

THRIFT STORE NEWS

The thrift store is open daily. At this time sweaters are a bargain, also jeans, slacks and skirts. Wednesday is $-a-bag day plus the weekly raffle draw. Doris is getting low on bags so any extra you have will be appreciated.

AUGUST BIRTHDAYS

Jason Haines who's one year old, Kathleen and Daniel White, Sam Adamson, Randy B., Norma M., Wanda J., Donna B., Warne C. and Nick W., Iris Sayers, Brian C., Trudy M., Tom S., and three year old Cleo as well as my friends Anne McGuire and five year old Bryce Higgins.

Remember Jackie Laloge, Diane Silvey and Greg's sister Toni. Happy Anniversaries to Leah and Al O'Neill on their eighth and Gene and Vi Berntzen on their 48th.

"ONE DAY ONLY"
BLOW OUT SALE
Hardings:Monterray - sculptured foam back carpet 100% B.C.F. nylon, Scotch-Guarded
was $15.95 ONLY $10.95 sq. yd.
Nairn No-Wax Cushion Floors $7.95 sq. yd.
Room size pieces 50-80% OFF Sug. retail!!
DeVries Floor, Window & Wall Coverings
709 Hwy. 101, Gibsons, B.C. 886-7112

HEY KIDS!
Summer Recreation Program
July 7 - August 29, 1986
New group starting each week.
Please register one week in advance.
Ages: 6 - 12 years, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday to Friday
Ages: 3 - 5 years, 9 a.m. to 12 noon, Tuesdays & Thursdays
Hiking, Swimming, Games, Picnics, Films
Located at the Marine Room (below Gibsons Library)
Call 886-2274 for registration.
Sponsored by West Howe Sound Recreational Advisory Committee with assistance from the Town of Gibsons

GARBAGE COLLECTION
Effective August 12,
Residents from Seaview Cemetery to Port Mellon TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY or THURSDAY pick-up days should have their garbage out BY 8 a.m.
Tickets for Extra Collection
are 10 tickets for $5 and are available at SCRD offices, Town of Gibsons, Sechelt Municipal offices, Kingo Diesel or the drivers.
Sunshine Coast Disposal Service
886-2938 885-9973

WANTED
Used Furniture and What Have You
AL'S USED FURNITURE
We buy Beer Bottles
886-2812

SuperValu
Prices Effective Tues., Aug. 5 to Sat., Aug. 9
Sunnycrest Mall, Gibsons
We reserve the right to limit quantities.
Specials
Our Name is our Promise
100% Locally Owned & Operated

Boneless Beef - Great for the BBQ
TOP SIRLOIN STEAK kg 6.59 lb. 2.99
Fresh - Head On - 2-5 lbs.
PINK SALMON kg 3.29 lb. 1.49
Dole
BANANAS kg .73 lb. .33
Oven Fresh Yukon
SOURDOUGH BREAD 454 gm .99
Oven Fresh Yukon
SOURDOUGH ROLLS doz. .99
Frozen Utility Grade
CORNISH GAME HEN kg 3.06
With 1 Complete Super Saver Card ea. .99 ..... Without Super Saver Card lb. 1.39
Niagara Frozen - 355 ml
ORANGE JUICE
With 1 Complete Super Saver Card .29 ..... Without Super Saver Card .79
Niagara Pink or Plain - 355 ml
LEMONADE
With 1 Complete Super Saver Card .01 ..... Without Super Saver Card .69
Kraft - 1.36 kg
PARKAY MARGARINE
With 1 Complete Super Saver Card 1.99 ..... Without Super Saver Card 2.49
Kraft - Regular or Light - 500 ml
MAYONNAISE
With 1 Complete Super Saver Card .99 ..... Without Super Saver Card 2.09
Nabob Tradition - Regular or Drip - 369 gm
COFFEE
With 1 Complete Super Saver Card 2.99 ..... Without Super Saver Card 3.69
No Name - 398 ml
BEANS & PORK
With 1 Complete Super Saver Card .01 ..... Without Super Saver Card .75

Pender People 'n' Places

An Albertan hooks first salmon

by Joan Wilson, 883-9606

The fish may not be biting for everyone, but Brian Stang of Ponoka, Alberta hooked his first salmon recently here in Pender Harbour. Good luck to all you fishermen out there. Wouldn't it be great if every visitor was able to tell about his big catch?

GOLF LESSONS

Jim Paton asks that those young people interested in golf lessons call him at his correct phone number: 883-2384. All young residents of the Harbour are welcome, even if parents are not members of the club. Jim starts on Wednesday, August 6 at 10 a.m. All that you will need is a piece of carpet (to protect the greens from those beginner's swings), and a 5, 6 or 7 iron (if you have one). Please call Jim if you'd like to learn the game.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

July 20 was the date for a special birthday party: Peg Riley was 80 on that day, and her daughter and son-in-law in Burnaby hosted a lovely dinner for 74 people, including a bus load from the Harbour.

The Rankins, Haddocks, Grabenhofs, Curtisses, Heidemas, Kingstons, Causeys, Anne Smith, and Ronnie Dunn of Halfmoon Bay travelled down for the occasion. Peg's friends in the Area A Clinic Auxiliary arranged a special singing telegram for her. Peg was so thrilled that she even kissed the young man who had serenaded her!

She also received a telegram and plaque from Premier Bill Bennett. Everyone enjoyed the dinner and huge birthday cake. We wish you many more happy years in the Harbour, Peg!

CAN YOU HELP?

If you're heading for Vancouver with room in your car for some boxes, could you help Muriel Cameron deliver surplus goods from the Bargain Barn to the Mentally Handicapped Value Village, 1820 East Hastings (near Commercial)? This will help both the Bargain Barn to clear out goods, and the recipients to support their store. Please give Muriel a call at 883-2609 if you can take a load down.

Helpers are still needed for the Bargain Barn, which sup-

Please turn to page 17

Jack Inglis and Steve White were delightfully entertaining as the opening act for *Loggerheads*, the Summer Play Parade's opening offering, reviewed on Page 11. —Dianne Evans photo

Davis Bay News & Views

Events notice

by Jean Robinson, 885-2954

Two important events for our area take place on August 16 and 17.

The Brookman Fishing Derby for children opens at 10:30 a.m. on August 16. At that time there will be a pie eating contest. This event and registration takes place on the Beach Buoy lot.

Each contestant must be accompanied by an adult and wear a lifejacket.

Fishing is from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. Prizes are donated by the Davis Bay Merchants. Have fun kids!

On August 17 from 2 p.m. until 6 p.m. there is the Third Annual Pioneer Picnic at the Community Hall, Davis Bay Road and Laurel.

This family event includes children's races, a parade of decorated bicycles and wagons for children 12 and under, a nature walk, soccer game and the always delicious pot-luck supper. There will be pop, ice cream and corn on the cob for sale at three for a dollar.

The best part is the picnic. Bring your own cutlery, plates and enough cold cuts or potato salad or green salad to feed about five people.

Coffee and tea will be provided.

Come and meet your neighbours at this simple, old fashioned get-together.

BOAT RAMP

The Public Works Department of Sechelt will ask permission from Highways, Ministry of the Environment, Sechelt Council and the SCRD to clear a path for the easy launching of small boats in Davis Bay. However, it is generally felt that those who use it should clear it.

When the word comes through, then all you people with small boats on the beach can get together for a work bee.

TRAP SHOOT

A registered PITA trap shoot was held July 26 and 27 at the Sechelt Rod and Gun Club. Approximately 30 marksmen took part, coming from Kitimat, Powell River, Salt Spring Island and Vancouver Island and locally.

Steak barbecue was held on the Saturday night and breakfast was served on Sunday morning at the clubhouse.

Bob Waters, Salt Spring Island, was the auctioneer for the Calcutta shoot. Thanks to all for the dedicated and excellent help.

Events one and four, 16 yards, A Class: Ball Langham, Powell River; B Class, Len Clarke, local; C Class, Bill Ellis, local; D Class, Dick Donnelly, Powell River.

Event three, Doubles: A Class, Bill Langham, Powell River; B Class, Pat Bare, Kitimat; C Class, Dick Donnelly, Powell River.

Event five, Calcutta: Peggy Bare, Kitimat; High Overall Marksman, Men, Bill Langham, Powell River; Ladies, Peggy Bare, Kitimat; Junior, Shane Ellis, local.

Unclassified: Foy Wigard, local.

Thanks to Bob Keeley for the Gun Club information.

Church Services

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Sunday Worship Services

GIBSONS
Glassford Road - 11:15 a.m.
Sunday School - 11:00 a.m.

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

NEW LIFE FELLOWSHIP NEW TESTAMENT CHURCH
5836 Wharf Ave., Sechelt
Home of New Life Christian Academy KDG to Gr. 12
(Now Enrolling)

Service times:	Sun. 10:30 am
Mid-week	Wed. 7:30 pm
Youth Group	Fri. 7:30 pm
Women's prayer	Thurs. 10 am

Pastor Ivan Fox
885-4775 or 886-7862

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 10:15 a.m.
Branch President Reg. H. Robinson
886-2382

GIBSONS PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
New Church building on School Road - opp. RCMP
Pastor Ted Boodle

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

Bible Study
Weds. at 7:30 p.m.
Phone
886-9482 or 886-7107
Affiliated with the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada

ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S & ST. AIDAN'S ANGLICAN CHURCHES
Parish Family Eucharist
Combined service at
St. Bartholomew's, Gibsons 10 a.m.
Church School 10 a.m.
Evensong & Eurcharist
First Sunday in the month
6:30 p.m., St. Aidan's
Roberts Creek Road
Rev. J.E. Robinson, 886-8436

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
North of Hwy 101 on Park Rd.
Gibsons
11:00 a.m. Worship Service
(No Sunday School during July and August)
Rev. Dale D. Peterson
Church Office: 886-2611

ANGLICAN CATHOLIC CHURCH OF CANADA
ST. COLUMBA OF IONA PARISH

HALFMOON BAY
Church of His Presence:

2nd Sunday	10:30 Morning Prayer
	11:00 Communion
4th Sunday	10:30 Morning Prayer
5th Sunday	3:30 Communion

The Reverend E.S. Gale
885-7481 or 1-525-6760
Traditional Anglican Services & Teaching

THE SECHELT PARISH of the ANGLICAN CHURCH
ST. HILDA'S (Sechelt)
8 a.m. - Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. - Family Service
ST. ANDREW'S (Madeira Park)
11:30 a.m.
Reverend John Paetkau
885-5019

SUNSHINE COAST GOSPEL CHURCH
Corner of Davis Bay Road & Laurel Road
Inter-Denominational Family Worship
Sunday - 11 a.m.
Sunday School For All Ages
Sunday - 9:45 a.m.
"We Extend A Welcome And An Invitation to Come And Worship The Lord With Us"
Pastor Arie de Vos

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY SERVICES

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

in United Church Building
Davis Bay
885-2506

PENDER HARBOUR PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Lagoon Road, Madeira Park
883-2374

Sunday School	9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship	11:00 a.m.

Prayer & Bible Study
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

GRACE REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Sunday:
11 am Roberts Creek Community Use Room (behind the school)
7:30 pm Worship & Fellowship in homes
Wednesday:
7:30 pm Prayer and Fellowship in homes
All Welcome
J. Cameron Fraser, Pastor
885-7488

ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE
on location
Sunnycrest Mall
Aug. 5th to 9th
Selection of antiques, fine furnishing, and collectibles
Royal City Antiques Ltd.
AND FINE FURNISHINGS
Canada's Largest Importer of Fine Antiques
275 East 8th Ave. Vancouver, B.C.

Special PRE-SALE Sale
Buy one - GET 1 FREE
Exterior Latex Stain - 4 L. can
Econo stain available in Redwood, Oxford Brown Barn Brown, Cedar
Reg. low price, 4 L. can: 2 for $17.98
NOW 2 for only $8.99
We're taking PRE-SALE orders 'til Aug. 13
(deposit required)
Plan your staining job now. Come in for details, and save
Also clearing odd CIL paints & stains up to 50% OFF
KORCAN HARDWARE
Home of the handyman Sunnycrest Mall
Home Hardware

24 HOUR SERVICE
885-5111
Anderson
Alarm And Answering LTD.
Alarm Sales, Service and Monitoring
• RESIDENTIAL • COMMERCIAL • LICENSED • BONDED • INSURED
ALARM ANSWERING
• Fire • Medical
• Intrusion
TELEPHONE ANSWERING and VOICE TONE PAGING
Ste 103 5630 Dolphin St., Sechelt (above OK Tire)

24 FLAVOUR
Ice Cream Bar
* Full Breakfasts
* Home Style Fast Foods
DAILY LUNCHEON SPECIAL
$2.95
Sandwich & choice of Fries or Cottage Cheese or Potato Salad, Coffee or Tea or Small Pop. (Sandwich changes daily)

The Raven Cafe
Cowrie & Inlet, Sechelt
7 DAYS A WEEK 6 am - 9 pm

Call First.
Problems? Questions?
Canada Pension Plan
Old Age Security
Family Allowances
Call Health and Welfare Canada, listed under the Government of Canada
Health and Welfare Canada
Santé et Bien-être social Canada
Canada

WIN THIS CAR! Kay Bailey of Blackberries puts up signs making an offer you can't refuse! Only 3000 tickets at $20 each will be sold for this 1986 Olds Calais, being raffled by the Sechelt and District Chamber of Commerce to help pay for the recently completed free boat launch ramp at the foot of Selma Park Road. Second prize is a trip for two to Las Vegas and third prize is a trip for two to Reno. Ask Sechelt merchants for tickets! —Fran Burnside photo

Sechelt Seniors

by Larry Grafton

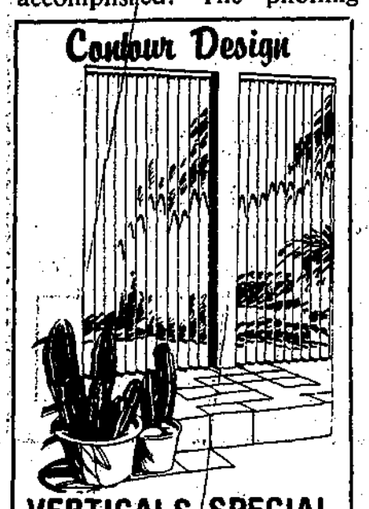
Although there is plenty of time yet before we have our Annual Picnic on August 14, the time has come to start making preparations. Under the able chairmanship of Charlie Stephens this has already been accomplished. The phoning committee, with Barbara Johnson as co-ordinator, has started making contact with membership. It will be a pot-luck picnic as in previous years, and your phoning committee members will be making suggestions as to what will be required in the way of food.

Pearl and Sam McKenzie have again volunteered power from their recreational vehicle for the PA system and hot plates. We will also require some Coleman stoves so if you have one available please contact Charlie at 885-2381.

In the event of rain, the location will be switched back to the hall on Mermaid Street from Porpoise Bay Provincial Park and signs will be posted to that effect.

You will be required to provide your own cutlery, plates, cups, etc. Coffee and tea will be served. If you are entertaining guests, please bring them along to enjoy the fun. If you feel inclined to throw a card table and lawn chairs in the trunk of your car these might just be a requirement depending on how many come. Please mark your property for easy identification in case of duplicates.

Although the activity sheets lists the item as 12 noon please come sooner so that food can be set out and the meal can start at that time. Members with room for a passenger or two from the hall to the park are asked to drive past the hall and check. The last car will leave the hall at 11:30 a.m. More next week.

Contour Design

VERTICALS SPECIAL
35% off
- Mini & Micro Blinds
- Pleated Shades
- Woven Woods

ALSO FEATURING
AWNINGS
- Fixed & roll-up
- Aluminum canopies (suitable for patios & carports)

Stephen Virag
886-3191

FINAL CLEARANCE!
1/2 PRICE!
All Our Summer Stock
(Except Undergarments)
We add 5% for VISA and MASTERCARD
MAR LEE FASHIONS
COWRIE STREET, SECHELT

Shop Sechelt SUNDAYS
Enjoy leisurely shopping on Cowrie Street every Sunday this Summer
Blackberries
Chicken Shack
Macleod's Hardware
Rainbow Collections
Shadow Baux Galleries
Stedman's
The Sechelt Bookstore
Workwear World
ALL THESE STORES WILL BE OPEN
FROM 11 a.m. TILL 4 p.m.
SECHELT STREET MERCHANTS

Sechelt Scenario

Library Book Sale

by Peggy Connor, 885-9347

LIBRARY BOOK SALE

This is the week the Sechelt Public Library is holding its book sale on the library premises. The date is Friday, August 8, starting at 10 a.m. and it continues on through the day.

Even if you don't want a book drop in and take out a membership, or drop off a donation.

BLOOD LETTING

Tuesday, August 5 at the Sechelt Legion starting from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. the Red Cross with volunteers from the St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary will be taking a pint of blood from the kind souls who take the time to let a little blood for a friend or maybe a relative.

Charlotte Raines and Billie Steele are the two ladies who get it all together and the Sechelt Legion donates the space.

MILLIE RETIRES

A great party was held at the Parthenon Restaurant on Tuesday, July 29 to say farewell to Millie Gray who has worked at the Shop Easy since March 9, 1964.

Millie's friendly smile has made her a favourite with the customers and they will be glad to know that although she will not be at the Shop Easy she will still be in Sechelt working as a volunteer at the Sechelt Public Library.

Eighty people joined in the celebration, and a very funny skit was put on by the staff with all the old uniforms from way back and grey wigs, -- an hilarious act.

Millie was overwhelmed with the gifts and cards, included was a trip to Reno, and $500 to spend.

The Clayton family presented her with a lovely plaque, plus 10 per cent off her groceries for life.

The cake of course was a huge special by Sylvia Blackwell with a big tree and a chaise lounge underneath and Millie and her cigarette relaxing there. In the cloud from her smoke she was punching a cash register.

Have fun Millie, you have earned the right to a great retirement although now you have joined the volunteers you pro-

Halfmoon Bay Happenings

Park sign welcome

by Ruth Forrester, 885-2418

NEW SIGN

By now most of you will have noticed the brand new attractive sign which has recently been erected at Cooper's Green Regional Park. Nice to see the park being used and enjoyed so much. All we need now is for some good Samaritan to help fund some picnic tables for the park.

On Sunday, August 10 the Sargents Bay Society will be sponsoring a fun family evening at Cooper's Green with volleyball starting at 7:30. Free hot dogs will be served and a warm invitation is extended to all to come and join the fun. At around 7:30 some slides will be shown of marine life in the area. This is apparently a very fine showing and shouldn't be missed.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Last week a group of the volunteer ladies working in St. Mary's Hospital Thrift shop got together to honour the birthday of one of their fellow volunteers. Clara Lee of Pender Harbour was surprised and delighted to be guest of honour.

WELCOME BEACH BBQ

A date to mark on your calendar is Saturday, August 16 which is the evening of the next Welcome Beach barbecue dinner. The July one was a great success and this next one could be even better. All you do is bring along your steak or wieners as the rest of the meal will be provided. Admission is only $1.50 and it is a great opportunity to get together with your friends and neighbours for a good old social evening.

The Welcome Beach Community Association have planned their social events right up to new year. September will be the month for a pub night and dance, in October shuffleboard will begin and there will be the annual Harvest Dinner and Ball. Will give dates and further information nearer the dates.

WRITERS' FESTIVAL

Plans are moving along nicely for this year's Festival of the Written Arts due to take place on August 15, 16 and 17. There is an impressive slate of speakers again this year with the special attraction of the inimitable W.O. Mitchell.

It would be a good idea to pick up your tickets soon for events and these, along with further information, are available at the Shadowbaux on Cowrie Street in Sechelt. Their phone number is 885-7606. Do it now!

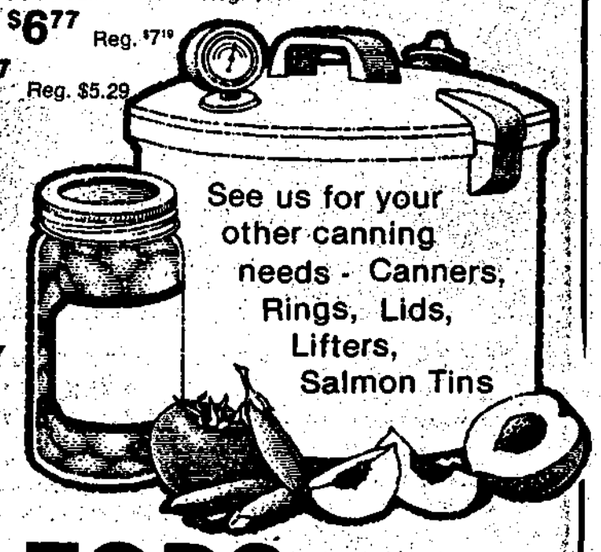
Quote of the Week

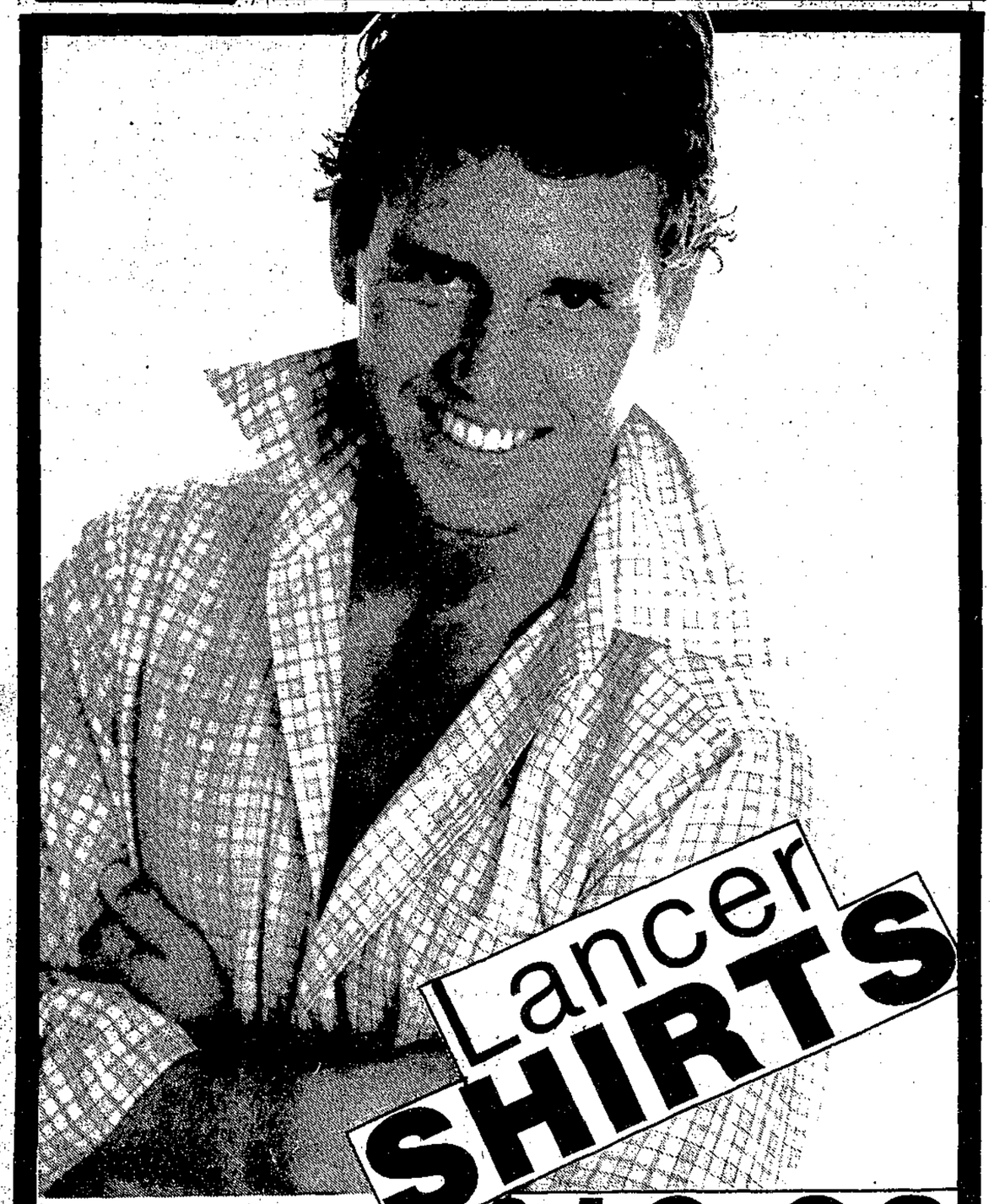
"The earth is but one country, and mankind its citizens."

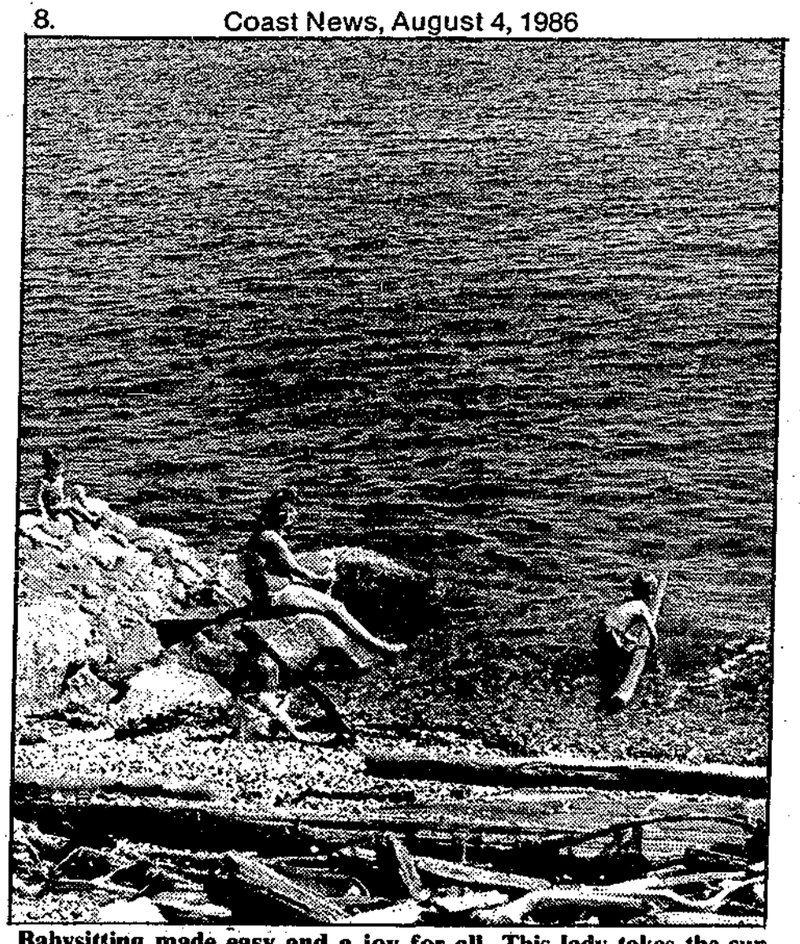
Baha'u'llah

CHICKEN SHACK
Cowrie St., Sechelt
Home Delivery
WITHIN 5 MILES OF STORE, AFTER 4 PM
885-2367
NEW
- Pizza's
- 1/2 BBQ Chicken
- BBQ Ribs

15 pc. Bucket $18.35 GET ONE FREE Bag of Ice!
20 pc. Barrel $23.85 GET TWO FREE Bags of Ice!
OPEN: Mon - Thurs 11 am - 9 pm
Fri & Sat 11 am - 10 pm
Sunday noon - 9 pm

CANNING SPECIALS
32 oz. GEM JARS ..... case $7.67 Reg. $8.29
500 ml CANNING JARS ..... case $6.77 Reg. $7.19
16 oz. GEM JARS ..... case $6.77 Reg. $7.19
250 ml CANNING JARS ..... case $4.77 Reg. $5.29
57 gm CERTO CRYSTALS .67 Reg. $.99
450 gm PAROWAX $1.37 Reg. $1.99

See us for your other canning needs - Canners, Rings, Lids, Lifters, Salmon Tins
SALE ENDS SATURDAY AUGUST 9th
MACLEODS
Cowrie St., Sechelt 885-2171


Lancer SHIRTS
$13.98
SALE CONTINUES...
Morgan's Men's Wear
ALL SALES FINAL ON SALES MERCHANDISE
Visa & Mastercard Accepted
Sechelt Trail Bay Centre 885-9330



Babysitting made easy and a joy for all. This lady takes the sun while keeping an eye on three youngsters at play on Trail Bay beach in Sechelt. —John Burnside photo

George in Gibsons

Games at Legion

by George Cooper, 886-8520

As part of the Sea Cavalcade celebrations Gibsons Legion, Branch 109, held tournaments in darts, horseshoes and snooker on Sunday afternoon, July 27.

Darts chairman, Gordie Ross, reports the event was a mixed doubles, one, and in first place were Leif and Kim Bryhn.

Placing second were James and Karen Rhodes, and third, Alex Paul and Mary Lou Lymer.

High scores recorded in any one turn at play were Gordy Knowles with 171, and for the ladies, Freda Scott with 124. A perfect score of 180 was made by Mark Dove.

In horseshoes, Roy Nygren was the singles winner, and second, Brad Boser. Winner of the doubles were Roy Nygren and Al Pajak, and second Al and Brad Boser.

Roy also made double ringers on five different innings during the tournament.

"An easy game to set up almost anywhere," said Roy. "Just take your horseshoes to a picnic or an afternoon at the beach and you can have a game going in a minute or two."

Winners in the snooker tournament were first, Ted Leaver, second Barry Toth, and third Keith Cavill.

The $500 draw was won by Terry Martin.

Branch 109 on Sunday, July 20 held a 60th anniversary tea in the hall. A special display provided by Pacific Command depicted aspects of community work carried out by branches and commands across the country.

George Jarvis, 89 years old and a veteran of WWI cut the commemorative birthday cake.

PRINCIPAL RETURNS

Dave Richardson, former vice-principal of Elphinstone Secondary, and wife Paddy, are paying a brief visit to Gibsons.

Dave is the principal of the secondary school in Stewart B.C. and Paddy is now a teacher of the Grade 4 and 5's in the elementary school in Stewart. Son John, now 16, is busy this summer in a works program in Stewart.

GRAD NOTES

Ray Chamberlin says that son Craig has completed his first year of the doctorate program in kinesiology at Louisiana State in Baton Rouge.

At present Craig is enrolled in summer school in order to complete the program in less than the customary three years.

"He will be involved in teaching and research when he completes the doctorate program," said Ray. "He is particularly interested in the effects of stress on the athlete."

Marcia Tentchoff, the Muriel Neilson bursary winner in 1985 at Elphie, has completed her first year in SFU.

Marcie took English and classes in the Performing Arts. "I especially liked the work in theatre," Marcia said, "and I'm looking forward to my second year of studies."

Peter and Gladys Slus tells us that their grandson, Danny Phillips, a secondary school graduate in Mission this year, has been awarded the governor-general's medal and other academic awards.

"He has been accepted in Civil Engineering at UBC," said Gladys, "in an accelerated program."

Harmony Hall

by Gladys Coates

Activities at Harmony Hall now going on are of a different kind. The annex has been raised to the floor level of the main hall, and through the installation of folding doors the whole area will be open, but can be closed to make the annex suitable for smaller groups such as ceramics, painting and bridge.

Hopefully this, and repairs for dry rot in the area of the restrooms will be completed by the end of August.

The 10th anniversary of the opening of Harmony Hall is being observed on September 28 with a hobby show, tea, and entertainment, open to the public. The Harmony Singers should be in good form by then, however, there will be no practice this Monday, August 4, as Mrs. Vernon is taking a much needed holiday.

Fun in the sun at the ball diamond in Brothers Park! About 20 seniors enjoy an hour every Friday from 4 to 5 p.m. The game is slow pitch softball.

No casualties so far, except Rena White broke a fingernail, and took a belly flop last Friday while attempting to field a fly ball. The teams are the 'Crushers' and the 'Slowpokes'. So far the games are pretty even.

When Bernie (Slugger) Thibault lines one out, he is chasing every one home. Bill (the Deadly) Martin makes the fields tells us, too. When he conn Danny's ball really soars. The ladies, Edna (Bomber) Bowden and Sue (Chucker) Wiggins are the pitchers and sometimes Vera Wyton. They can really put them over the plate.

Kathy (Spike) Martin hold up first base, Anne (Killer) McDonnald and Pat Gallagher on third are improving with every practice. Jack Gallagher is having a good time, as are Jim (the Pres) Munro and wife Bea. Bea (the Spark Plug) started the whole thing and is busy with her camera, as well as playing a good game. Ed (the Mask) and Belva Hauka are right in there, as are Lorne Bowden and Jim Wyton. A few others come now and then, and I keep score for both teams.

They will soon be looking for a challenging team. Brothers Park is so cool, quiet and refreshing. More players are needed, so come and join in the fun. We do bend the rules, but everyone agrees it is "fun".

Sorry to hear that Marguerite Myers was unable to finish her Alaskan trip, due to a fall which put her in hospital. Another old timer, Dick Oliver is now in the Kiwanis Care Home.

Vega Brannan had a slight heart attack and was hospitalized for a few days, but says she will have to drop into a lower gear in future. Take care, all, and enjoy your trips to Expo. Isn't it fabulous. We'll meet again on September 8.

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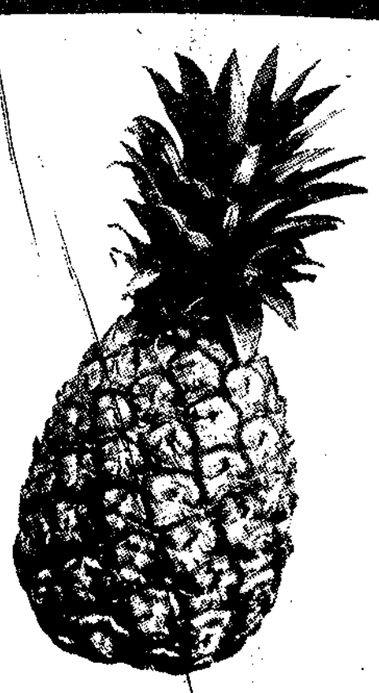

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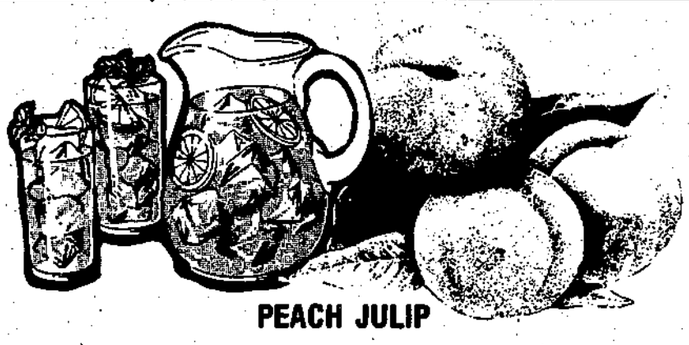
I WAS FULL OF GOOD

intentions. In fact I had even told the people who set this column out so artistically what I was going to do. What a mistake. I started out well. I picked a whole bunch of loganberries - and thought about jam. But it was so hot. I compromised by taking a pot of homemade yogurt out of the fridge and stirring the luscious loganberries into it. Mmm! I then decided to take my favourite cookbook out to the hammoch so that I could study recipes for pickling, canning, jamming and all those busy things that I knew I should be starting soon. Again, it was hot so I dripped my way back into the house, threw my left over loganberries in the freezer and got out my summer cooler recipes. Ooh the wickedness of it!

FREEZY MINT

1 cup warm water
1 cup white corn syrup
½ cup fresh lemon juice
½ teaspoon peppermint extract
5 cups ginger ale
mint leaves for garnish
green food colouring (optional)

1. Mix warm water and corn syrup. Add lemon juice, extract and food colouring if desired. Refrigerate till quite cold.
2. Just before serving fill glasses with ice cubes. Add ginger ale to syrup. Serve immediately, garnished lavishly with mint leaves.



PEACH JULIP

4 peach halves, canned or fresh
¼ cup sugar
2 tablespoons chipped mint
3 tablespoons fresh lime juice
⅓ cup orange juice
¼ teaspoon grated orange rind
¼ teaspoon grated lime rind
1 quart ginger ale

1. Puree peaches, remove skins if fresh.
2. Warm puree with sugar and mint. Stir until sugar dissolves. Remove from heat immediately and cool.
3. Add juices and grated rinds. Refrigerate.
4. When ready to serve, add chilled ginger ale. Pour into chilled glasses and garnish with mint leaves.

Lie back and enjoy!
Next week, perhaps I'll make some jam - perhaps!

NEST LEWIS

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Pages from a Life-Log

The Godmother

by Peter Trower

The Godmother. It conjures up images of a grim, formidable woman with a steely gaze, thin lips and a voice as cold as a westcoast winter rain squall - a veritable Dragon Lady in other words. Happily, Lucille M. Johnstone, President and Chief Operating Officer of RivTow Straits Limited, possesses none of the unpleasant qualities her nickname might suggest. She is a small, articulate woman of great personal charm, soft-spoken and friendly. The term "motherly" would be a more apt description for her and indeed, Lucille Johnstone fulfils this role for three children in private life.

But the Godmother soubriquet is not entirely unjustified. As Head Honcho of RivTow Straits, Lucille Johnstone wields a good deal of power. The company's success bears testament to the fact that she wields it very astutely. As we talk in her comfortable office at RivTow Straits' Fraser River-side headquarters, I am conscious of the quiet strength in her. Lucille Johnstone is a woman who knows exactly what she is doing and where she is going. This unwavering sense of direction has ordered her life from the very beginning.

Lucille Johnstone is that relative rarity - a native British Columbian. She was born in Vancouver 61 years ago and grew up in the Kitsilano area. Her initial education was completed at the Fairview High School of Commerce. "This was in the early 40's," Lucille remembers. "I worked for a short time with a ready-to-wear firm and in the automotive business. Then I got a job with the Silver Skagit Logging Company."

Silver Skagit was an American-based firm, then operating in British Columbia. Lucille was soon transferred to the towing division of the company. Her boss in this new post was a man named Cecil Cosulich. Cosulich had formerly owned and operated a family long-hauling business called River Towing but had sold out to Silver Skagit and gone to work for them. The meeting of Johnstone and Cosulich was a propitious one.

The Silver Skagit Company was, at this time, involved in the construction of the Ross Dam in Washington State. Cosulich's small tug-boat fleet was expanded to handle the towing of 400,000,000 feet of timber from the upper Fraser River in connection with this huge project. When the dam was completed, Silver Skagit sold the fleet of tugs back to Cosulich and he reactivated his own company. He had recognized an extremely valuable aid in Lucille Johnstone and she accompanied him into this new venture. It was the beginning of a long and profitable business relationship.

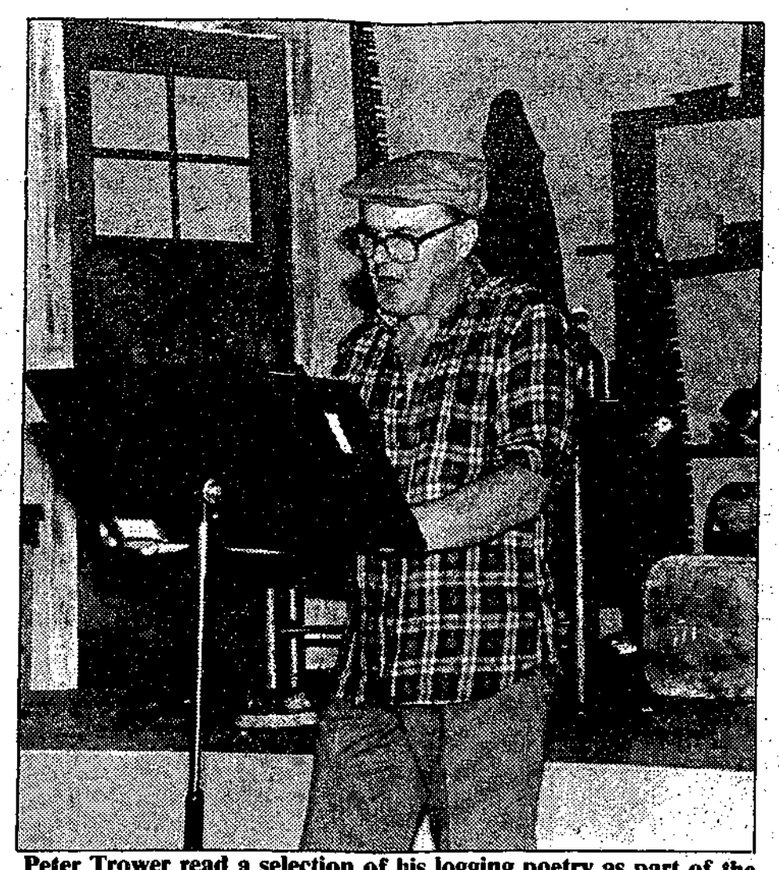
Lucille Johnstone recalls the early days of the RivTow company whose fortunes she was to play such an important role in shaping: "We had a tiny downtown office at Howe and Hastings in Vancouver but the real centre of operations was a small office and dock at Queensburough near New Westminster. We ran the business from here until 1957."

Cecil Cosulich was away in the field much of the time and Lucille functioned as a one-woman office staff - a sort of all-purpose Girl Friday. "I knew virtually nothing about tugs at first," she says, "and the River captains would sometimes play practical jokes on me. One of them once told me I was 'displacing' the tugs rather than dispatching them. But he had his tongue in his cheek when he said it. You have to be able to laugh in a business like that or it gets too stressful. They treated me well and I got along with all of them. I learned the trade as I went."

Lucille Johnstone had a pretty strenuous row to hoe in those fledgeling times. She was on call 24 hours a day, seven days a week. "It was not unheard of in that period for me to drive a mechanic out to the river in the middle of the night, to repair some vessel that had broken down. Then I'd head home, have a shower and go to work as usual. We were very much a seasonal operation then and every day was critical."

To be continued

Gibsons Public Library
Hours:
Tuesday: 1:30 - 8 p.m.
Wednesday: 10:00 - 4 p.m.
Thursday: 1:30 - 4 p.m.
Saturday: 11:00 - 4 p.m.
STORY TIME Wed. 10 a.m.



Peter Trower read a selection of his logging poetry as part of the opening program at the Summer Play Parade which opened last Friday night. —Dianne Evans photo

Last Saturday evening the petite Shari Ulrich returned to the Coast after a 12 year absence to entertain at the Wakefield Inn. The crowd of appreciative long-time fans were treated to her radiant smiles and personal delivery. —Jane Bond photo

Arts Centre news

The two questions most often asked by summer visitors to the Arts Centre are "where can we find information about the local Indian Band?" and "where can we see the work of local artists?" The first has been answered with the very successful month-long Tribute to the Sechelt Indian Band display.

The second request should be well satisfied as the Arts Centre opens its annual Coast Summer Invitational Show, a group exhibit of some of the area's finest artists.

Many of these artists will be familiar to Coast residents from other exhibits. It will be a pleasure to share this high quality work with summer visitors.

The show runs until September 7 and all the work will be for sale. Summer hours at the Arts Centre are: Tuesday to Saturday, 11 to 4 and Sunday from 1 to 4.

Channel 10

THURSDAY, AUGUST 7
7:00 P.M.

Roberts Creek Daze Highlights. For those of you who missed the popular Roberts Creek Daze program Coast Ten will be repeating it this week.

7:20 P.M.

Gibsons Sea Cavalcade '86. Coast Ten's coverage of Sea Cavalcade this year includes the opening ceremonies, boat blow-up, parade, jazz festival, water sports and final round play of the leading group in the Sea Cavalcade Golf Tournament. If you missed Sea Cavalcade, don't miss Coast Ten's coverage.

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★ *Loggerheads* ★ *Letter to my Son*
With Poetry by PETER TROWER
★ *Wives' Tales* ★ *Table Manners*

AUGUST

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THURS	FRI	SAT
27	28	29	30	31	1 Logger-heads	2
3 Table Manners	4 Table Manners	5 Wives' Tales	6 Wives' Tales	7 Logger-heads	8 Letter To My Son	9 Logger-heads
10 Letter To My Son	11 Table Manners	12 Table Manners	13 Wives' Tales	14 Wives' Tales	15 Logger-heads	16 Letter To My Son
17 Logger-heads	18 Letter To My Son	19 Table Manners	20 Table Manners	21	22	23

TICKETS AT THE DOOR
Gibsons United Church Hall, Glassford Rd.
Adults: $5.00 **Children & Students** (with card) $3.50

Loggerheads by John Kelly first play

Poetry and music open Play Parade

by Dianne Evans

The Eileen Glassford Arts Foundation Summer Play Parade has come to the Sunshine Coast once again, opening last Friday evening with **Loggerheads** presented by Driftwood II.

The evening started in a charmingly informal way with two of Gibsons' best-loved musicians, Jack Inglis and Steve White, as a couple of old-timer logger musicians spending a half hour in rehearsal before taking off to the weekly union meeting.

The patter between the two was dryly witty, and the tunes they played must have entertained loggers at dances and evenings-at-home for years. The performance set the stage perfectly for the next "turn" which was Peter Trower, our most famous local poet, reading a collection of his logging poems.

He opened with a 1947 work which served also as a tribute to Jack Inglis - the story of a dance at which Jack had played the fiddle for the dancers at the Roberts Creek Hall, "way back then". It was moving to see that same Jack Inglis in the audience, all these years later, hearing a poet remember times gone.

Peter Trower was relaxed and the poems shone in the intimate atmosphere. They range across the emotions - they're funny sometimes, sad and cruel, and the pictures they paint of life in the bush and on the streets of the town between shifts are sometimes cutting in their clarity.

The audience, small but highly appreciative, was by now ripe for the play which carried on the logging theme.

This one-acter, written by John Kelly, tells the story of a couple of characters - Two-Plank Abe and the Wink -and their move up in the world of logging from hand-loggers to gypos.

Jay Pomfret as Abe and Terry Weatherill as Wink are at once infuriating and hilarious as they await the arrival of yet another camp cook (played by Lexa Chappell).

Each is fiercely protective of his authority - and each spends a good deal of time trying to undermine his partner.

Sandy Decker is wonderful as the arthritic and sharp-tongued Annie - wizened and dried up after too many years in camp to view the world with anything but a cynical eye.

The set is authentic - you can almost smell the diesel and sawdust and chainsaw oil - and the whole thing starts off with a great old song - **My Lover was a Logger** - just to re-inforce the mood one more time.

It's an entertaining night and it is most appropriate for this, one of the Coast's major centres in years past for just the kind of logger the play portrays.

Loggerheads will be presented again on August 7, 9, 15 and 17 at the Gibsons United Church Hall, starting at 8 o'clock each evening.

Other plays coming up will be **Table Manners**, on August 4, 11, 12, 19 and 20; **Wives' Tales** on August 5, 6, 13 and 14; **Letter to My Son** on August 8, 10, 16 and 18. Admission for each performance is $5 for adults and $3.50 for children and students (with a card).

Cap College Open House

The public is invited to Capilano College's Sechelt Campus on Tuesday, August 19, 3:30 to 7:30 p.m., for the fifth annual Open House.

Whether you are considering returning to school, or simply want to know how to get access to books and materials from the college, visit the Capilano College Sechelt Campus, Tuesday, August 19, 3:30 to 7:30 p.m. for the Open House.

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August 16 is your entry fee inn?

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Your guide to the finest in area dining DINING GUIDE A listing of restaurants and pubs

Toast of the Coast

On these wonderful warm summer evenings one would be hard put to find a more attractive setting for dinner than the Omega Restaurant in lower Gibsons.

Situated as it is high above the harbour, just along the lane from Molly's Reach - you can peek at the 'other side' of the Reach while waiting for your supper - its wide windows offer a magnificent view of the Bay and all the happenings that make the seaside such an exciting place to visit.

The Omega's popularity is evident by the constant stream of visitors, but no matter how busy it gets, the service is always prompt and friendly, as it was last week when my friend and I decided on an early dinner to avoid the rush.

The heat always saps my appetite, so I opted for something light. I decided on the Kalamarakia - tiny squid fried to perfection with fresh chopped onions and parsley and served with a delicious sauce - Tzanziki - on the side. The sauce is piquant and smooth too, yoghurt and garlic predominantly and it sets off the delicate flavour of the squid delightfully.

My friend on the other hand chose the special of the day -lasagna and barbecued ribs with a choice of soup or salad.

His salad was crisp and generous in proportion - as was the entree. The ribs were succulent although the sauce was not as zesty as he might have preferred. But it was certainly pleasant and the portions "man-sized".

My Caesar salad to follow the Kalamarakia was made with fresh and crunchy greens and was quite delicious although my preference is for a heavier hand with both the garlic and the Parmesan cheese.

The menu is varied at the Omega and there is a Kiddy's Korner menu to suit the smaller appetite. You can take a choice of seafood, something from the charbroiler or try one of the Omega's famous pizzas.

The desserts look wonderful although neither my companion nor I could manage one. That's a treat we'll save until another evening.

There is a more than adequate wine list with a choice of imported and local wines and beers at reasonable prices, as well as the usual cocktails and delicious fancy coffees.

All in all the Omega is a relaxing and dependable place to dine - the view is breathtaking, the service good and it won't strain the pocketbook.

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.

Gibsons Fish Market - Gower Pt. Rd., Lower Gibsons. Open 7 days a week, 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. Fresh seafood and take-out Fish & Chips, Prawns, Scallops, Oysters, Tempura and Smoked Salmon. Ph. 886-7888.

NIGHT ON THE TOWN

Andy's Restaurant - Hwy 101, Upper Gibsons - 886-3388. Open 11 am -10:30 pm, Mon-Wed; 11 am - 11 pm, Thurs-Sat; 11 am - 10 pm Sun. 130 seats. V, MC. Located in the village of Gibsons kittycorner 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.

Bonniebrook Lodge- Gower Point, one block right from the corner of Chaster and Gower Point Roads. 886-2887. Open for lunch, afternoon snacks and dinner, Tues.-Sun. from noon. Closed on Mondays. V. MC. Enjoy relaxed and intimate dining in this historic seaside lodge. The views are spectacular, the cuisine is excellent and the prices are set to suit every budget. Tues.-Sun. our Swiss chef, Martin, prepares a weekly menu of delicious Continental cuisine, including soups, salads, and appetizers, as well as entrees of fresh seafood, veal, crepes, pasta and steak. All are individually prepared, creatively presented, and served with tantalizing sauces on the side. Martin's desserts will simply delight you! Sundays, in addition to our regular menu, a selection of sea food specials will be offered. Healthy portions for hearty eaters. Fine dining or snacking - by the sea! Reservations suggested.

Cafe Pierrot - Teredo Square, Sechelt. 885-9962. Open Mon.- Sat., 9 a.m. -11 p.m.; closed Sundays. Delicious bread, pastas, crepes, desserts and more...all freshly baked on premises. Dinner entrees from $5.75. Average meal for 2 - $24.

Casa Martinez Restaurant - Sun shine Coast Hwy., Davis Bay - 885-2911. 5 p.m. - 10 p.m. nightly. MC, V. Lovely view and warm intimate atmosphere. Dinner selections include pasta, seafood, chicken and steaks. Chicken Feast Buffet every Sunday night includes salad bar and choice of desserts for only $7.50. Average dinner for two, $25.

Creek House - Lower Road, Roberts Creek - 885-9321. Open 6 pm - 10 pm, Wed-Sun; Sunday Brunch, 11 am - 2 pm. 40 seats. 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.

Garden Bay Restaurant- Garden Bay - 883-9919. Open from 5:30 pm daily. 68 seats. V, MC. Part of the Garden Bay Hotel, the Garden Bay Restaurant has a fabulous waterside view of Garden Bay and Pender Harbour. Menu includes seafood, meat and poultry entrees. Schnitzel, prime rib and fresh seafood are the house specialties. Famous for their generous portions, entrees come with fresh bread, vegetables and rice. Dinner specials Sunday evenings. Average meal for two $25.

Irvine's Landing Restaurant - Pender Harbour, 883-2296. Open 7 days a week. Lunch 11 - 2:30; Dinner from 6 p.m. MC, V. Fully licensed. Sunday Brunch 11 - 2:30, featuring crepes and Eggs Benedict. Dinner menu offers a variety of appetizers and entrees featuring local produce and fresh seafood in a relaxed setting with ocean view. Average dinner for two, $30.

Lord Jim's Resort Hotel - 2 km N. of Secret Cove. 885-7038 - Breakfast 8 a.m. - 11 a.m. Lunch 11:30 a.m.- 2 p.m. Afternoon tea 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. Dinner 5 p.m. - 9 p.m. until further notice. Lounge 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. daily. V, M.C. - Banquet Facilities -Fishing Charters, Outdoor BBQ (June 1). Located on the waterfront with a spectacular view of Ole's Cove & Malaspina Strait. The rustic lodge serves West Coast cuisine featuring a varied menu of soups, appetizers & entrees; But the emphasis is on seafood - flown in fresh from around the world. Squid, swordfish, orange ruffie, thrasher shark & yellowfin tuna will be featured as available, local swimming scallops, salmon, skate, prawns & rockfish are also featured. Reservations recommended. Average meal for two - $40.

The Omega Pizza Steak and Lobster House - 1538 Gower Pt. Rd., Gibsons Landing - 886-2268. Open 4-10:30 pm, Sun-Thurs; 4-11 pm, Fri-Sat. 145 seats. 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.

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, MC, AE. Open for breakfast, lunch, dinner and Sunday Brunch. Lunches begin at $4.25 and selections include sandwiches, burgers and daily specials. Famous for halibut and chips. Dinners include meat, poultry, seafood and more. Rack of Lamb and chicken or veal Cordon Bleu are house specialties. Brunch features omelettes, full breakfasts, Shrimp Pebbles, and Eggs Driftwood. Average dinner for two $25-$30. Beautiful view of Trail Bay and across to Nanaimo. Reservations a good idea.

Pronto's Steak, Pizza and Spaghetti House - Hwy 101, Gibsons -886-8138. Open 11:30 am - 11 pm, Mon-Thurs; 11:30 am - midnight, Fri-Sat; 4 pm -10:30 pm, Sun. 130 seats. 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.

FAMILY DINING

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.

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

Ruby Lake Resort - Sunshine Coast Hwy, Pender Harbour -883-2269. Open 7 days a week 7 am -9 pm. 54 seats. V., MC. 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. Absolutely superb prime rib every Friday night. Average family dinner for four $20-25.

Seaview Gardens - 1556 Marine Drive, Gibsons Landing - 886-9219. Open 11:30 a.m. - 9 p.m. Tues-Thurs & Sun; 11:30 a.m. -10 p.m. Fri-Sat; closed Mon. 48 seats, in dining room, 20 seats on the deck. MC, V. Fully licensed with a beautiful harbour view, the Seaview Gardens serves Occidental and Oriental food. Western menu features hamburgers, fish & chips, steaks and fried chicken. Chinese menu features combination dinners, chow mein, Hot Pots, fried rice and family dinners. House specialties include Prawns in Lobster Sauce, Gong Bo Guy Ding, Lychees Chicken and BBQ Duck. Smorgasbord every Sat, 5 - 8 p.m. All items available to go. Average family dinner for four $25.

Willee's Family Restaurant- Sunnycrest Shopping Plaza, Gibsons, 886-3434. Open 7 days a week. Mon-Thurs 6 a.m. - 7 p.m.; Fri 6 a.m. - 9 p.m.; Sat 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.; Sun 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. MC, V. Fully licensed. Breakfast, lunch and dinner. Menu features sandwiches, "Willee Burgers", fish and chips. Daily lunch specials include: soup and filled croissant - $3.50; selection of salads; low-cal plate. Daily dinner specials. Take-out service available. Average family dinner for four: $20-$25.

PUBS

Backeddy Pub - Egmont Marina -883-2298. Open daily - 11 to 11, Sat. & Sun. 9 to 11. 60 seats inside, 20 on the deck. 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 am -10 pm.

Cedar's Inn - Cedar Plaza, Gibsons -886-8171. Open 11 am - midnight, Sun-Thurs; 11 am - 1 am, Fri-Sat. 100 seats. V., M.C. Delicious lunches 11:00 - 2:30. Evening menue 6:00 - 9:30. Sat. & Sun. Brunch. Entertainment - Darts, Cribbage, Activities. Everyone welcome.

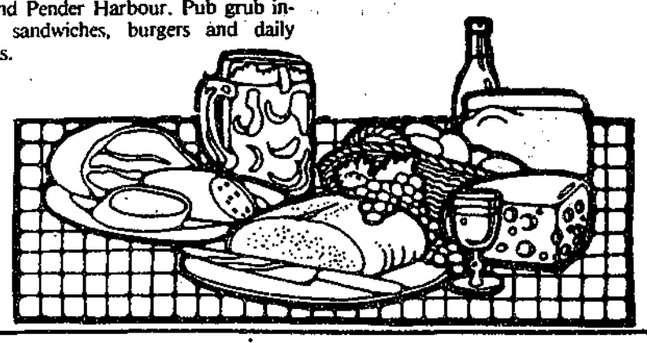
Elphie's Cabaret- Gower Pt. Rd., Gibsons - next to the Omega Restaurant - 886-3336. V., M.C. Open Wed 9 p.m. -2 a.m., Thurs (Ladies' Night) 8 p.m. - 2 a.m., Fri & Sat 8 p.m. - 2 a.m. (No cover charge til 10 p.m.). No cover charge Wed night. For a rocking good time, come dance and party on the peninsula's biggest dance floor.

Garden Bay Pub- Garden Bay Hotel, Garden Bay - 883-2674. Open 7 days a week. 74 seats. Beautiful view of Garden Bay and Pender Harbour. Pub grub includes sandwiches, burgers and daily specials.

Gramma's Pub- Across from Molly's Reach right on Gibsons Harbour. Open 10 am til 12:30 am; Sundays 11 am - 12 midnight. Lunch from $2.95 in a cosy marine atmosphere. Fresh seafood in season, plus regular pub fare. Ask your friendly server about the daily beverage specials. Gramma's cold beer and wine store - above the pub, at street level - is open every day from 11 am to 11 pm.

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.

Wakefield Inn- Hwy 101, 2 mi. up the Coast from Sechelt. Open 7 days a week: Mon-Sat 11 am - 1 am; Sundays 12 noon - 12 am. 110 seats. Kitchen open 11 am - 3 pm for lunch, with a daily lunch special. Open for dinner Wed thru sun, 5 - 9 pm, including Salad Bar and "Barbecue your own Steak" on the deck. Fresh Prawns a house specialty. Live entertainment every Thurs., Fri. and Sat. nights and occasionally Sunday afternoons. Four bedrooms upstairs offering Bed and Breakfast.



MC - Mastercard V - Visa
AE - American Express

Average meal prices quoted do not include liquor

SPORTS

—Dianne Evans photo

Trampolining is a lot of fun and these youngsters kept at it all afternoon at Shorncliffe's summer barbecue last week.

150 children participate

Minor Tennis League wraps up

The 1986 Pepsi-Wilson Minor Tennis League finished last week. Over 150 children between the ages of seven and 14 participated during July at three different skill levels: beginner, novice and intermediate.

Many parents came to the classes each day to watch their kids practice, help with drills and scorekeeping, and pick up pointers themselves. Coaches Ron Knight and Bob Steele appreciated their support and enthusiasm.

Business and professional groups on the Coast also helped make the league a success. Trail Bay Sports, Don's Shoes, and Centre Hardware distributed information and handled registration. Continuing Education, Elphinstone and Pender Harbour Secondary principals, and the Corporation of the Municipality of Sechelt made tennis court space available.

What happens now? How can junior or adult players continue to improve when the coach isn't around? The answer is simple: practise your newly-learned tennis skills either alone, or with a partner at least once each week of fine weather. Here are three ways to have fun while doing some excellent tennis skill practice:

1. Serve - Aim for targets scattered in the corners of the service boxes. Tennis ball cans, bleach bottles, or ice cream buckets work well.

2. Volley - On your own, try volleying continuously while standing about two metres from a wall. On court, stand near the net and have your partner hit to you from the baseline. Play for points using one half of the singles court only and no lobbing allowed.

3. Forehand and Backhand -By yourself, find a good wall, draw a chalk line one metre from the ground and try to hit each groundstroke 10 times in a row. With a partner, play the following rally game first with forehands and then with backhands using ping-pong scoring and one half court only. Take turns starting each rally with an easy forehand and then play out the point. However, count as good balls only those which land behind the service line.

In the final week of Pepsi-Wilson Minor Tennis League action, Lee Ellis of Pender Harbour qualified for a Tennis Canada Performance Award at the Novice level. In the finals of the Intermediate mini-tournament, Craig Pollock used very consistent groundstrokes in defeating Richard Wilson 2-1.

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Camp Good Times is great success

Camp Good Times, sponsored by the Canadian Cancer Society, has taken over the Boy Scout Camp Byng for a learning experience that promises to be lots of fun for 32 young cancer patients from 8 to 15 years old; under the leadership of Mrs. Monica Hautala of Gibsons.

On Tuesday, July 29, 18 members of the 14th Baden-Powell Guild (Sunshine Coast), did a Scout Good Turn and became hosts to these young people and their counsellors -about 70 people in all.

A hot chicken dinner, complete with all the trimmings, including lots of homemade pies was prepared and served by the guild. This was followed by an outdoor Scout type campfire, with songs, yells and skits, everyone participated and much fun was the result.

To top off the day, the guild prepared a Mug-Up of hot cocoa and homemade cookies, before saying good night.

Arrangements for this day, which gave young and older a grand opportunity to know and appreciate one another was under the chairmanship of Ron Seal, a member of the Cancer Society and the Baden-Powell Guild.

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S.C. Golf and Country Club

Four teams tie in Tic Tac Toe

by Alec Warner

Teams of two in groups of six played a Tic Tac Tow round during Mixed Twilight golf on Monday, July 28. Four teams tied with 11 points each.

The teams of Dawn Bayford and Phil Clarke; Doris Receveur and Ed Matthews; Louise Dorey and Walt Faulafer; and Margo Matthews and Dick Thompson.

Putting honours with just 15 putts went to Adeline Clarke and George Bayford, followed by Jo Emerson and Bob Knight with 16.

On Ladies' Day, July 19, the Niners played with irons only. Bette White came in first, Hazel Earle second and Jean McIlwaine third. The winning putters were Hazel Earle at 15, and Louise Varco with 17.

The Ladies' Eighteeners played a Tic Tac Toe round with Aleta Giroux winning the first flight at 22 points, followed by Eleanor Dann at 20. Second flight winner was Jo Emerson with 18 points followed by Mary Orre, also at 18.

The Ladies' second Interclub Team played the Marine Drive Ladies at the Marine Drive Course on July 29 and came away the winners with scores of 57 to 51.

On the same day the Ladies' Third Team played at Fraser View Course and also came away as winners with scores of 39 to 33.

July 30 Men's Twilight had the following results: first low net, Alex Skytte, 30½; second low net, Peter Gordon, 33 and third, also at 33, Ken White. Boris Meda took the first low gross prize with a 27, followed by Brian Leckie at 38.

The Senior Men's East vs West Two Ball-Best Ball Tournament of July 24 was won by the east with just a one point edge, 12 to 11 points! The individual low net winner was Ed Matthews, 28; second, Bill Bader, 30; and third low net, also with 30, Bill Babcock.

Al Dean took first low gross with a 38, with Dan Belle's 40 taking second low gross. Closest to the eighth pin on July 24, Bob McCallum.

On July 31 the Senior Men played a Best Four out of Five Net Scores. In first place with a team net 131½, the team of Jim Budd, Ian Richards, Al Boyes, Ernie Hume and Bill Cormack. Second at 134½, George Grant, Don Oakley, Tom Held, Tom Meredith and Phil Clarke. Al Boyes was closest to the pin (just inches!) at the eighth.

Old Boys Rugby meet

An Old Boys Rugby side will be starting up in Gibsons. The first meeting will be held on Thursday, August 7 at the Armours Beach Rugby Clubhouse, beginning at 7 o'clock.

Anyone interested in playing on such a side - you should be over 30 or under 30 but not playing on a regular rugby side -should attend the meeting. If you're interested but can't make the meeting please call Jim at 886-9879 for further information.

Pender golf news

Ladies' Day, Thursday, July 31. The event was a five iron and putter. The winner was Helen Crabb, runner-up was Bobby Brodeur. Runner-up Blind Hole match on July 24 was Blanch Paton.

Windsurfing event draws 15 entrants

The following are the results of the Windsurfing Regatta held at the Wakefield Inn on Saturday, July 26:

Novice Class: 1st, Brad Jennens; 2nd, Deri Kinsey; 3rd, Pam Barnsley; 4th, Denis Turrence.

Open Class: 1st, Graham Solomon; 2nd, Gordon McLennan; 3rd, Kathy Tait; 4th, Eric Nygren.

Best Sportsman: Bill Endert.

The Trail Bay Windsurfing Regatta was sponsored by Molsons. A special thanks is extended to Alan McEvoy who so generously donated the use of his boat for the use of the committee.

This was the first of what is hoped will be an annual event and the 15 entrants were very happy as both wind and weather were excellent.

TIDE TABLES

Wed. Aug 6		Fri. Aug 8		Sun. Aug 10	
0010	10.6	0120	9.3	0240	7.5
0440	12.7	0620	12.6	0810	12.1
1150	2.4	1255	3.7	1405	6.2
1910	14.7	1955	14.9	2045	15.0

Tues. Aug 5		Thurs. Aug 7		Sat. Aug 9		Mon. Aug 11	
0350	12.7	0045	10.0	0200	8.4	0325	6.4
1115	2.3	0530	12.7	0710	12.4	0920	11.9
1850	14.6	1220	2.9	1330	4.8	1450	7.8
		1930	14.8	2020	15.0	2110	14.9

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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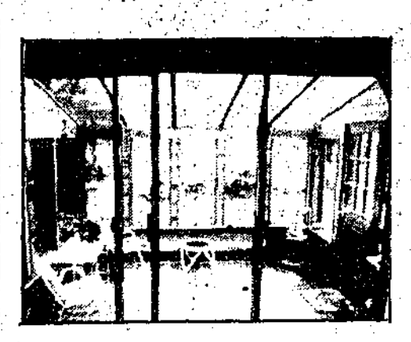
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—Dianne Evans photo

Doug Cawthra was at Shorncliffe last week with his little ponies who were kept busy giving rides to young and old at the fine summer barbecue held for residents and community members.

Starts next week

Writers' Festival update

by Leslie MacFarlane

JOHN GRAY

Musical theatre composer/writer, John Gray, will be appearing at the Festival of the Written Arts this August. Renowned for his musical plays, John has written and/or directed such plays as **Dracula Two, Shakespear for Fun and Profit** and **18 Wheels.**

Also on his resume, is the world-famous **Billy Bishop Goes To War** which won the Governor General's Award for drama, two Boston Golden Globe Awards, the Los Angeles Dramalogue awards for Best Production and Best Direction and was nominated for a London SWET award. **Billy Bishop Goes To War** has been produced on Broadway and London's West End as well as all major US and Canadian cities. Berlin, Bermuda and Copenhagen, Denmark have also been favoured by this illustrious musical.

John Gray has written and/or composed literally dozens of plays or articles, one of which won a National Magazine Award and a Western Magazine Award.

An avid jogger, John Gray runs 35 miles a week to stay in shape. What does he do for entertainment?

"I have no hobbies."

DANIEL WOOD

Daniel Wood, writer, broadcaster and author of 11 books will be appearing at the Festival of the Written Arts this August.

Daniel has also written numerous magazine articles for such periodicals as **MacLeans, Equinox, Chatelaine,** etc., as well as over 50 scripts for David Suzuki's science program **Discovery.**

How did such a prolific writer first get started?

"My training," he says, "probably occurred while I was living among the native people of extremely rural Borneo. No one knew how to read or write but god! They could tell great stories!"

PAULETTE JILES

Born in Salem, Dent County, Missouri, Paulette Jiles was a child of the Ozarks. She attended high school in the Ozarks and then, at 16, moved to Kansas City to complete her high school.

From there, full of wanderlust, she attended the Missouri State College, a semester at the Universidad Autonoma de Mexico and then completed her degree in Spanish Literature at the University of Missouri in 1968.

Her life as a Canadian poet started in 1969 when she took a position as a freelance radio broadcaster for CBC Public Affairs. Her wanderlust still strong, she travelled extensively throughout Europe, North Africa and the Canary Islands, there writing her first book of poetry, **Waterloo Express.**

In 1973, Paulette moved to a remote Cree village of Big Trout Lake to work as a community animator. From there, she travelled all across the arctic and subarctic regions of Canada living with and learning about our native people.

In 1985, **Celestial Navigation,** a book of poetry, had the honour of being the first book to win all three Canadian awards: the Pat Lowther Memorial Award, the Gerald Lampert Award and the Governor General's Award.

Now, in 1986, Paulette Jiles will be lecturing at the Festival of the Written Arts, in Sechelt this August.

For more information and tickets, please contact The Shadowbaux, Sechelt.

Writers' Festival visits Pender

The people of Pender Harbour and surrounding areas will have the opportunity to participate in programs offered by this year's Festival of the Written Arts.

Each night on August 11, 12, 13 and 14, at the Ranger's Station in Madeira Park, interesting events will take place and everyone, not only Harbour residents, is invited to attend. All evening events begin at 7:30 p.m. and there is no admission charge.

On Monday night Aritha van Herk, who is conducting a four-day fiction Writer-in-Residence program at the Ranger's Station, will read from her work and on Tuesday night Daniel Wood, whose four-day program is on non-fiction, will read from his writings.

On Wednesday night Daniel Wood and Aritha van Herk will talk about the problems of becoming a successful writer in Western Canada.

On Thursday evening people will have a chance to not only meet the writers but to view the work of Harbour artists and listen to the fine music of Ken Dalgleish.

Take this opportunity to meet new people, and participate in one of the Sunshine Coast's most exciting annual events.

Elphinstone Pioneer Museum news

by Tam Johnson

The federal government Job Development program which started in January will be completed this week.

The two student cabinetmakers, Mike Gibson and Karen MacDonald, under the tutelage of Garry Kent of Roberts Creek completed eight double cabinets. These now house the Bedford shell collection and the Indian artifacts.

The complete set of Inuit clothes donated by Ross Gibson now dress a full scale dynamic model in a large glass case. Chislain Daem, the project manager and curator has supervised the completion of a number of new exhibits both upstairs and down.

Two students, Joan Graham and Colleen Horvath have completed their computer course instructed by John Moser, a third year student in computer science. They are now competent in small business computer operation.

Your museum is now approaching a level of competence that would be acceptable for any regional museum.

In the last few weeks a local artist, Mathew Beynon, has been working on two large murals.

Most local people tend to ignore their own museum. Be an exception, drop by and see a large mural being painted and browse through the exhibits. We believe that you will be proud of your museum.

The museum will be kept open seven days a week until September 8, by our two summer students, Jennifer Hopkins and John Moser.

Contrary to recent public statements and based on first hand knowledge, the disruption of the new second floor of the museum last summer to permit the theatre presentations was relatively minor. The theatre was well attended and enjoyed by the public.

Aqua West audit not yet public

The Ministry of Agriculture audit of Aqua West is "largely complete, but not quite public" yet according to ministry representative David Matview in conversation with the **Coast News** last Friday.

Matview said he would prefer not to comment on any aspects of the audit until it was released which should happen "very shortly.

However Anne Langdon, manager of the Sunshine Coast Tourism Association (SCTA) contracted to work with Aqua West co-ordinator Oddvin Vedo, told the **Coast News** that she understood the audit was finished but that "some discussion would take place" before its release to the public.

Asked how Vedo's departure from Aqua West - he has resigned, effective August 1 -would affect the organization Langdon said it would continue, but only until October when the end of Expo would also see the end of Aqua West.

Langdon said that she had been paid for the work she has done for the project. In fact Langdon is the only staff person - Vedo is under contract with Aqua West directly whereas Langdon is employed in her role as manager of the SCTA.

"I definitely have been paid," Langdon added. "I went through all last year not being paid (by the SCTA). But I will admit there has been a bit of a problem with money."

The SCTA will continue on after Aqua West folds, Langdon said. There are at present three people employed in a tourism job strategy grant which will not run out until December. Langdon added that "quite a bit of research" has been completed and put on computer by Challenge 86 student Erin Kelly.

"As far as Aqua West's concerned, I'm happy with what I've accomplished. It's been a real learning experience for me as relates to aquaculture here on the Sunshine Coast, the possibilities of the industry and the jobs it can create," Langdon said.

1986 Sea Cavalcade was

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Chris Robertson
Don, Penny & Bruce McClymont

and thanks also to the dozens of helpers, judges, parents, merchants, and all the volunteers that bring meaning to the cliche "community spirit". Thank you Sea Cavalcade Committee 1986.

Co-ordinator, Sue Rhodes

**** SEA CAVALCADE '86 ****

Lucky Draw Lottery Prize Winners

PRIZES	DONORS	WINNERS
Bonzai Tree	Mack's Nursery	Roberta McKibbin
$25 Gift Certificate	Ken's Lucky Dollar	Maureen Maxwell
$15 Gas (L.O.F.)	Nick's Shell	James Douglas
Dinner for 4	Pronto's	Kirsti McKinnon
Fishing Charter for 6	Alibi Wahoo	Kathie Williams
$25 Gift Certificate	Ken's Lucky Dollar	Emily Perry
Tune-up (up to $80)	Gibsons Brake & Tune	Ace (Steve Carey)
Coffee Pot	Dockside Pharmacy	Chas Weatherhill
Coleman Cooler	Sunshine Grocers	Rich Mennie
$25 Gift Certificate	Wishful Thinking	D. Szabo
$500 Shopping Spree	Sunnycrest Merchants	Pam Knowles
$25 Gift Certificate	Seamount Foods	H. Larsen
Paint a bedroom for free	Dick Blakeman Painting	Terry Kelly
Framed Poster	Showpiece Gallery	P. Peterson
Free Stud Job	Coastal Tires	Lyle Hagedorn
Fishing Charter for 2	Sea Norm	Vene Parnell
Dinner for 4	Andy's	Shirley Townley
$100 disc. on hind of beef	Gibsons Meat Market	Cheryl Roberts
$25 Gift Certificate	Ken's Lucky Dollar	Bryant Ball
Fishing Rod	Hyack Marine	N. Meyer
Roll of film & developing	Webber 1 hr. Photo	Joyce Allen
4 Dinners for 2	Gibsons Fish Market	Gail Sangster
$100 Gift Certificate	Elson Glass	Lawrence Stoochnoff
Chain for your saw (inst.)	Kelly's Chainsaw	Beth Benson
$250 Travel Voucher	Super Valu	Debbie Jackson
Yard of gravel	Gibsons Ready-Mix	Ron Bennett
$25 Gift Certificate	Ken's Lucky Dollar	Karen Risbrough
Rent any tool - 8 hrs.	Seabird Rentals	Art Phillips
Trip for 2 to Reno	Elphinstone Rec.	Dayton
Cone a day	Truffle's the Candy Store	Grace Carey
Fire Extinguisher	Ken Mac Parts	Mrs. W. Johnson
$200 of gas	Local Shell Dealers	D. Johnson
Friday lunch for 1 yr.	Cedars Pub	Gracia Quarry

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Full power - 2 motor System means clean carpets and a clean home.

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You really did shine.

OUR TIME TO SHINE
THE BRITISH COLUMBIA PAVILION EXPO 86

Hon. Patrick L. McGeer, Minister Responsible

Major services changes planned

Continued from Page 1

To face this growing need future planning is required, service evaluation is important and lobbying to obtain the maximum of funding available is imperative. Community Services has become too large and its services too diverse for it to be able to undertake this in the best way possible, Silver explained.

The society has a need for a core resource person, but this is not possible at the present time because of lack of funding, as reported in last week's **Coast News**.

Silver said that a meeting with the municipalities will take place in August and if there is support from both these local governments the regional district will also give its support. This will enable the society to approach the provincial government for funding from a solid community basis, Silver said. The cost-sharing formula will call for a three way contribution from local government, the province and the society reaching a total of $39,000.

A fund-raising committee has been formed and one of the first events will probably be a service auction later in the year.

The society also wants to let the community know more about the work it does. "We have a very low profile," Silver said. "We want people to know what we do and what services we have to offer."

The society has under its umbrella a variety of different services such as the Transition House, Rainbow Preschool, Alderspring Day Care, Parent-Tot drop-ins (one of the most successful programs), transportation, the food bank, the telephone tree and the Volunteer Action Centre. It is hoped that an Infant Development program for infants at risk will begin sometime in 1987 and programs for teens developed as well, Silver said.

Some of these services may also leave the umbrella of the society in the future, Silver said, but no decisions have been made yet.

"We get our direction from the community," she explained. "Other communities have different responses - there isn't a "right" way to do this, we just have to do what best suits this area.

"As long as it serves the community well and creates a positive attitude it's the right way."

The next meeting of the Community Services Society will be on September 17 and an information meeting for those who may wish to serve on the board of the Home Support Service will be held some time in either September or October.

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Call Liz at 886-7686

DR. ALEX PORZECANSKI
Eye Physician and Surgeon,
has increased his services at the Sechelt Medical Clinic.
Dr. Porzecanski is available for consultation every two weeks.
FOR SECHELT APPOINTMENTS
PLEASE CONTACT YOUR FAMILY DOCTOR OR PHONE "Kim" or "Linda" at 885-2257
For consultations at the Powell River main office, phone directly 1-485-9721.

Loggerheads, a one-act play which opened this year's Summer Play Parade (reviewed on Page 11), makes for an evening of light-hearted entertainment. Here, from left to right, Jay Pomfret, Sandy Decker and Terry Weatherill, argue a point with gusto. —Dianne Evans photo

Coast Cable says

New cable to improve service

Work on a new microwave delivery system and antenna site is well underway, according to a press release from Coast Cable Vision Ltd.

The microwave system which is being built at a cost in excess of $300,000 will bring KOMO-TV-4, KING-TV-5, KIRO-TV-7, KCTS-TV-9, and KSTW-TV-11 from Central Park in Burnaby via a repeater located on Bowen Island to a new Coast Cable Vision antenna site near Davis Bay.

The project, which is being engineered by Cablesystems Engineering of Vancouver, will entail the establishment of a 100 foot communications tower on B.C. Rail property at Bowen Island and a 50 foot self supporting tower located on property leased from Canadian Forest Products Limited at Davis Bay.

The 100 foot tower on Bowen will support three large microwave dish antennas while the Davis Baysite will utilize one microwave dish and three satellite dishes.

The microwave system will replace existing antenna sites for Seattle and Tacoma signals carried on the cable system from Langdale to Halfmoon Bay which are subject to atmospheric fading especially in the late spring and summer months. The initial objective of the system was to replace the signals of KCTS-TV-9 and KSTW-TV-11 which will be lost due to the transmission of CKVU-TV-(Cable 13) Vancouver on over-the-air channel VHF-10.

One of the major fringe benefits of the microwave system will be the improvement of distant signal quality and reliability and much of the seasonal fading experienced by Sunshine Coast subscribers over the years will be eliminated.

CKVU-TV started preliminary testing of their new channel 10 transmitter in early July and expect to transmit on a full-time basis on or about August 1, 1986. The full-time operation of VHF-10 will likely interfere with cable channels 11 and 9 to some considerable extent and in fact may make both channels unwatchable.

The new microwave system will not be in operation until at least September 1, 1986 and therefore Coast Cable Vision hopes to substitute satellite delivered signals similar in programming for both cable channels 9 and 11.

Coast Cable president, John Thomas told the **Coast News** that his company has applied to the CRTC for authority to import KCPQ-TV-13, Tacoma plus several new FM radio stations (mostly Vancouver stations), via the new microwave system.

Furthermore the system will provide for a switchable spare channel which will permit the distribution of special programming services from time to time on the Gibsons/Sechelt cable system.

Thomas stated that it was Coast Cable Vision's hope that the signals arriving at Bowen Island would ultimately be delivered to the cable systems at Squamish, Bowen Island and Lions Bay such that some degree of cost sharing could be realized between the various cable systems.

Coast Cable Vision has applied to the CRTC for a $2 per month rate increase for their cable subscribers residing between Langdale and Halfmoon Bay to help cover the substantial cost in providing for microwave delivery and antenna site relocation. The CRTC will be releasing their decision on the proposed rate increase and new cable channels soon.

Thomas noted that as a result of CKVU-TV's use of channel 10, the community programming channel, Coast Ten Television, will likely be relocated to cable channel 11 while KSTW-TV-11 and (if licenced) KCPQ-TV-13 will be distributed on cable channels 24 and 25 respectively.

Cable subscribers will need a cable converter or expanded tuning capability on their television sets or video cassette recorders if they are to receive these channels.

Letters to the Editor

Seamen's Union reunion

Continued from page 3

fleet...and were transferring these vessels to various other flags, mainly flags of convenience. These vessels were built at the expense of the Canadian taxpayer. It was decided to get rid of them. In 1949 this became an issue between the CSU on one hand and the shipping companies and the federal government on the other. This was because the CSU refused to cooperate with the distruction of the Canadian Merchant Marine. As a result the federal government brought in Hal Banks from the US and signed an agreement with the Seafarers' International Union when, at the time all the deep sea crews were members of the Canadian Seamen's Union. That battle is history, but it was world wide and was supported by unions around the globe."

As Mr. McGrath points out, the Liberal Government of the day, certain trade union leaders, and the police collaborated with an imported American thug to destroy a legitimate, democratic and progressive union along with Canada's magnificent merchant marine. "Their efforts," Tommy McGrath sadly comments, "were successful."

In September the work of the Canadian Seamen's Union History Project will become a reality. The Seamen's story, **Against the Tide** will be published in book form. The author, Jim Green, researched the history from coast to coast not only in libraries and archives, but with dozens of interviews with old time seamen. Many of them today occupy important places in the present trade union movement. With the publication of the book a chapter of Canada's hidden heritage will be revealed.

The CSU History Project is planning an October 25 reunion of CSU members in Vancouver to commemorate the union's history and the role played in it by Canadian seamen. Although the committee has the present address of some 200 former members, it is seeking the names of any others that may be living on the Sunshine Coast or elsewhere. Any ex-CSUer living here that is interested in attending the reunion may contact me, the writer of this letter, at 886-9983.

Frank Fuller
for the Canadian Seamen's History Project

Drop off your COAST NEWS CLASSIFIEDS at Peninsula Market in Davis Bay until noon Saturday "A Friendly People Place"

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Then Buy One That Makes Sense!
At Last...from Inglis Home Appliances, microwave and micro-convection ovens so technically advanced, so ingeniously programmed, yet so simple to use, that even a child can use them. Every component of this easy to use microwave oven, has met the rigid quality standards demanded for all Inglis appliances.
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Through the mist of sorrow, watch for the soft beacons of friendship to guide you. Your friends, neighbors and family will support you and help to lead you to comfort and consolation at the time when you need it most.... We pledge ourselves to giving you the best assistance possible.
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Call The BUSHWACKER
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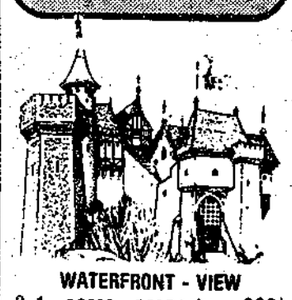
COAST NEWS CLASSIFIEDS

1. Homes & Property



WATERFRONT - VIEW
2.1 acres property, 280' beachfront, 2 bdrm. & den home with 1 bdrm. suite downstairs & cozy cottage with view, across street from Soames Pt. hill sign (between Hopkins & Granthams), $245,000 MLS, Heritage West. 263-1433. #31

Very private acre on Pratt Rd., fruit, orn. trees & shrubs, garden & fish pond, refinished 3 bdrm. bungalow, part. bsmt., $75,500. 886-7348. #32

Point Grey/UBC, nicely updated view bungalow, old charm preserved, large 2 bdrm. bsmt. suite, 12 appliances, low down or property in trade. 224-1605. #33

1232 sq. ft., 3 bdrm. rancher, 1½ baths, 20x19 finished garage, dbl. concrete drive, fenced front yd., 10x14 sealed sundeck. 886-7309. #36

Wanted: acreage, w/wo home, poss. view, some timber, usable soil, cash. 883-2660. #32

24' FG speed boat, brand new, hi performance Merc., V8, FWC, new, fast & sleek, steal at $18,000. Trades considered, interested in property. 883-9660. #32

WANTED
HOUSE UNDER $60,000
LOWER GIBSONS
886-8558
TFN

1. Homes & Property

Very private acreage on Pratt Rd., fruit, orn. trees & shrubs, garden & fish pond, refinished 3 bdrm. bungalow, part. bsmt., $75,000. 886-7348. #32

Level cleared lot, Sechelt village, $15,500. 886-8319 eves., Tues.-Fri. #32

Gibsons, harbour view, near new basement home. South Fletcher & School Rd., $69,900. 885-3165 or 886-8226. TFN

Partially cleared lot on King Rd., Gibsons, $13,000, will finance. 886-9097. #31

$7000 DOWN
plus $176/week for 15.8 yrs. & you will own this 13 yr. old extra lg. 4 bdrm. home, new finish, super insul., lots of extras, walk to all facilities with pot. revenue bsmt. to lower costs even more. Call 886-7668. #31

2. Births

Rogers: Ron & Margie are delighted to announce the safe arrival of their son Daniel Roy, born on July 24, 1986. Many thanks to Drs. Cairns, Farrer, Rogers & Burtnick and the wonderful nursing staff at St. Mary's. #31

6. Personal

Contrary to some information, I, Herbert A. Fletcher am not a Jehovah's Witness, never was and hope I never am. Hoping anyone misinformed will take note. Bert Fletcher. #31

6. Personal

When it's time to seek help with your problems call Eleanor Mae, Counsellor Therapist. 885-9018. #33

Wanted - female companion for treasure hunt end of August. 885-2304. #31

Alcholics Anonymous
883-9251, 885-2896, 886-7272, 886-2954. TFN

7. Announcements

Horses for rent for hunting, fishing within 75 miles of Williams Lake from Sept. 15. Phone Ted, 886-9470. #31

Introduction to Therapeutic Massage, one day workshop, Aug. 10th. Call Judith Ashton, 886-8771 for details. #31

Jack & Jill Playschool
Openings are still available for 3 & 4 yr. olds wishing to attend playschool during Sept. 1986 to May 1987. Contact Margaret Chesterman, 886-8753, for registration information. #33

If someone in your family has a drinking problem you can see what it's doing to them. Can you see what it's doing to you? Al Anon can help. Phone 886-9826 or 886-8228. TFN

Crowe Rd. Herb Farm, Roberts Creek. Follow signs, Sundays 10-noon. Ph. 886-9324. TFN

8. Weddings & Engagements

Phone us today about our beautiful selection of personalized wedding invitations, napkins, matches, stationery, and more! Jeannie's Gifts & Gems. 886-2023. TFN

9. Lost

10 wk. old, long haired B & W kitten, Truman & Burns vicinity, answers to Zipper, small reward. 886-3440. #31

Reward: 8 ft. ply. boat, br./yellow, name Jasmac. L. McGrath, 939-9650 or 886-2981. #31

Trifocal spectacles in grey case during Sea Cavalcade weekend. Phone 886-2960. #31

Black wallet at the Cabaret. Please return papers, no questions asked. 885-7593. #31

14' red & silver alum. Springlock boat, with 6 HP Johnson motor from Williamsons Ldg. 886-2962. #31

TUWANEK
Important wood piece from boat, approx. 3' long, pointed, curved, 2" thick, left on beach below high tide, reward. 886-8344. #31

10. Found

Found on Cedar Grove Rd., Rbts. Crk., fine gold chain bracelet with initials. Call Coast News to identify. #31

Female reddish brown Terrier found at Soames Pt. July 31. 886-9137. #31

11. Pets & Livestock

Free kittens, 8 weeks old, must find good homes. 886-2855. #31

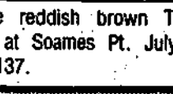
Horses for rent, overnight rides, lunch rides; we cater to groups. Also horseshoeing. Ask for Ted, 886-9470. #31

Hay for Sale: $4/bale; $3.50/10 or more; garden mulch hay, $3/bale. 885-9357. TFN

2 stalls available for boarding horses, pasture included, $200/m. 886-9625. #31

SPCA
885-4771
TFN

12. Music



Specials at Strings 'n Things, strings, 2nd hand instrums., Mann elec. guitar, flute, clarinet, trombone, drum m/c violin, accord. 885-7781 Tues.-Sat., 10-4. #33

14. Wanted

To buy - highchair in good condition. 886-8558. #31

A free or cheap couch for Students' Reading Corner. 885-3807. #33

Peninsula Recycling will take your old newspapers (no magazines, no glossy paper). Can deliver to whse. in Seamount Ind. Park. Hours - Monday to Friday, 9:30 am-4pm (Sorry but we are unable to pay). #31

Buying coins & stamps, gold & silver, paying top dollar. Call Darcy, 886-2533 or Box 1803, Gibsons. #50

Scrap cars & trucks wanted. We pay cash for some. Free removal. Phone 886-2617. TFN

16. Garage Sales

Yard Sale, Aug. 9 and 10, 9-?, 772 O'Shea Rd., Gibsons. #31

Estate garage sale, 1047 Fairview Rd., great variety of items too varied to list, Sat. & Sun., Aug: 9 & 10. No admit. before 9. #31

Large selection of good hand tools, electric saws, sander, chainsaws, etc., bldg. materials, trailer, household items. Off Marlene Rd., Roberts Creek. #31

Flea Market - August 10, Alano Club, Kiwanis Way, 9-4. #31

Moving - boat, lawnmower, Braun convection, house items, antiques plus, Aug. 9 & 10, 1422 Velvet Rd., Gibsons. #31

We're moving - tractor, beams for planters, household items, chests, Sun., Aug. 3, 10-12; Sat., Aug. 9, 10-12. Flume Rd. (Don't drive in). #31

18. For Sale

Moving: must sell appliances:

Westinghouse Range	$275
Kenmore Dishwasher	$250
Maytag Washer	$300
GE Dryer	$200
Hotpoint 20 cu. ft. Upright Freezer	$350

All in excell. cond., prices firm. 886-2875. #31

Windsurfer Comp., good cond., complete, $700 or trade for small board. 886-9386. #31

Lapidary grinder, $50; sander, $60; tumbler, $25; complete with motors. Phone 886-7753. #31

Inglis washer & dryer & rack, 2 yrs. old, $450. 885-9235. #31

Large cement mixer on wheels, excellent condition, asking $400 OBO. 886-3056. #33

Kenmore portable washer, dryer & stand, new condition, $650. 885-9406. #31

Special
Fiberglass Resin
$24.50 for 4 litres
Matting $2.75/yard
FOAM SPECIALS
W.W. UPHOLSTRY & BOAT TOPS
637 Wyngaert, Gibsons
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YOUR COMPLETE UPHOLSTRY CENTRE

T & S TOPSOIL
Mushroom manure, $25/yd., $24 for seniors, Bark Mulch, $30/yd. Cheaper by the truckload. Steer manure now available. Call aft. 6 or anytime on weekends & holidays. 885-5669. TFN

Multicycle Inglis auto washer, $295. Guaranteed & delivered. 883-2648. TFN

CLAHOLM FURNITURE
Claholm Furniture
IS MOVING
to Cowrie St.
Early August
We are having a
"Rather sell it than move it"
SALE
TRY YOUR OFFER!
SECTIONAL HIDE-A-BED
Reg. $1495
Sale $799
SHOP-IN-HOME SERVICE AVAILABLE
VISA & MASTERCARD ACCEPTED
Inlet Ave. 885-3713
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18. For Sale

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HAIR SHOP
Gibsons Medical Centre
(mini-bus stop)

All Premium **PERMS**	$29.95 trim incl.
Fashion Colour **Cellophanes** Incl. Shampoo & Blow Dry	$19.95
Shampoo, Cut & Blow Dry	$9.95 incl.
All **JOICO** Products	25% OFF

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MINI PUBS
The simple one-step home brew, (Beer or Wine), no fuss, no muss. Your own beer in 5 weeks at 20¢ per bottle guaranteed. Find out more about this amazing system now in use by thousands across Canada. 885-2593. #32

FOR SALE
TOPSOIL
(unscreened)
$3.00/yd.
plus trucking
12 yd. loads only
Order now for delivery Aug. 9
GIBSONS READY MIX
886-8174

Rhodes 72 key electric piano, good condition, $900. Ph. 886-8685. #31

70 gal. tidy tank c/w 1 litre H pump, $175; 225 Lincoln DC welder, onan power, 35 amp AC c/w leads, $2200; Pinjar rock drill c/w bits, like new, $1200; 1 set trailer axels; 1 Pioneer P-50 saw. 886-7589 aft. 6. #31

Summer FASHION Fabrics
30-50% off
Sew Easy
Trail Bay Centre, Sechelt

1964 65 HP boat motor, $250 OBO. 883-1194. #32

54" spring-filled mattress, like new. 886-7001. #32

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

50 gal. Glidden oil stain, $7 ea.; 8 off road dirt bikes; Suzuki mini bike; go cart, Briggs & Stratton motor, $150. 1-437-6612. #32

PRIMROSE LANE
New & Used 886-8700
NEW CARPETS & LINO from $7.99
USED CARPETS from $6.00 sq. yd.
2x4 Bathmats $14.95
Loads of Remnants $2.00 & up
NEW LOCATION
BURL HOUSE
Next to Medical Centre
886-3564

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

COAST COMFORT
Teas, herbs; sachets, potpourri, mulled wine spice, mineral bath & more. Great gifts from $1.95 to $3.95. Available at THE BOOKSTORE, Cowrie St., Sechelt, 885-2527 & other local stores. TFN

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COAST NEWS
has an office in
The Bookstore
Cowrie St., Sechelt
885-3930
Drop in - or give us a call!

19. Autos

'82 Honda Civic, 29,000 mi., 1 owner, no accidents, $3000. 886-2927 eves. #31

1983 Ford Ranger 4x4 with canopy, excellent cond., $8700 OBO. 886-3789. #35

'73 GMC 3/4 ton, 4 spd., 72,000 mi., new brakes, rusty body, runs great, $500. 885-7448. #33

1927 Mock Bugatti on VW frame, exc. father/son project, $1000. 886-7005. #32

'71 Toyota PU, good mech. running order, surface rust only, $750. 886-2730. TFN

1975 Firebird, 350 auto, PS/PB, cass. stereo, mags, new brakes, gd. body, runs great, $1800 OBO. 883-9660. #32

1958 Healey 100-6, rt. drive, engine OK, rusty, for parts, $450. 885-2102. #31

1982 Datsun long box pick up, diesel, 5 speed, exc. cond., $6250. 886-7919, D5848. #31

'73 MG Midget, $1300 OBO. 885-3645 after 6. #32

1978 Subaru, 16,000 mi. on new engine, all bills kept. 886-7955. #31

'71 Chev wagon, good cond., new parts, $895 OBO. 886-7301. #31

'73 Landcruiser, motor gone, good running gear, etc., for parts. $300. 886-8623. #31

20. Campers Motorhomes

Lionel hard top tent trailer, sleeps 4, cosy, $650. 886-8458. #31

17' Airstream, has been stripped inside, $500. 886-8171, ask for Laurie. #31

14' travel trailer, like new, fully equipped, sleeps 4, $1750. 886-9890. #33

Apache fold-down trailer, sleeps 6, prop. range & furn., ice box, $1000. 886-2408. #32

'69 Ford 20' motorhome, tires A1, near new motor, completely rebuilt trans: 1 yr. ago. 886-9957 after 5 p.m. #32

Fully equipped 1982 28' Prowler trailer, exc. cond., $11,500. 886-9648. #32

Repair & Recharging of propane fridges **BUY & SELL** used fridges. (with warranty on cooling units). Poirier Refrigeration #32139 Clearbrook Rd., Clearbrook, BC. 853-5004. #34

Repair & Recharging of propane fridges. Buy & sell used fridges (with warranty on cooling units). Poirier Refrigeration, 32139 Clearbrook Rd., Clearbrook. 853-5004. #34

20. Campers

9' Vanguard camper, fridge, stove & furnace, $3000. 886-7037. #31

21. Marine

1982 18' Sangster, 120 HP Mercruiser I/O, 100 hrs., $6500 OBO. 886-7509. #33

16' Glass Craft, 50 HP Merc., new canopy top, $3700 OBO. 886-9117. #31

Estate sale, 21' Sabercraft, mech. sound, winch, sounder, CB, bait tank, inter. needs some TLC. 883-9474. #33

Completely reconditioned & equipped
17'6"
Bowrider Sidewinder
3 mos. warranty, full safety pkg.
$6,250.00
Bank financing avail.
SUNCO MARINE
Hwy 101, Gibsons 886-3560

16' Apollo Cobra, 115 Merc, power trim, ski bar, custom cover, galv. trailer, mostly fresh water use, does 50 MPH, $4500 firm. 886-8351. #32

Distress Sale - 24' pleasure boat, lg. fish deck, comfy cabin, CB, VHF, graph sounder, loaded, a sacrifice at $9000. 885-7977 eves. #32

Older Chris craft, 24 ft., FG over wood, best offer. 886-2964. #31

12' Riviera fibreglass boat plus trailer, $350. 886-9386. #31

12' Princecraft alum. boat, good cond., $650. 886-2793 or 263-4478. #31

15½ Hourstoncraft on trlr., like new, 70 HP Evinrude, full canvas top, CB & finder, new bracket, mint cond. 886-2815. #31

24' FG speed boat, brand new hi-performance Merc., V8, FWC, new, fast & sleek, steal at $18,000. Trades considered, interested in property. 883-9660. #32

Just Arrived! Double rivitted **Misty River** alum. boats. From car-toppers to 16' sizes in stock. **Special prices** on complete boat, motor, trailer packages. Bank Financing avail. Ready to go. Ready to fish.
SUNCO MARINE
Hwy 101, Gibsons 886-3560

22. Mobile Homes

1972, 12x60 home on pad in Sun. Coast Trlr. Pk., appl. inc., good cond., $15,000 OBO. 886-8314 or 886-7311. #32

24x48 mobile home, serious inquiries only, $22,000 firm. 487-4452 or 487-9161. #31

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

23. Motorcycles

'83 750 Honda Sabre, still under warranty, new tires, brakes, looks like new, comes with tank bag & rear bag, bike cover, $1550. 886-8226. #31

Honda 110 trail, new, driven once, odo. 115 km., $1200. 885-4736. #33

'81 Honda XL250, $600. 886-8854. #31

1978 Suzuki DS100 dirt bike, fair cond., $250 OBO. 886-3744. #31

1978 Honda CB400, windshield, helmet & gloves, $550 OBO. 886-9410. #33

1982 Honda 750, showroom cond., 15,000 km., $1800. 886-8233. #32

'84 750 Shadow, low miles, exc. cond., $3000. 886-8208. #32

'82 Honda Hawk 450, 5000 k., 2 helmets, like new, $950 OBO. 886-9480 evenings. #31

Yamaha 1978 GT 100, exc. cond., $450 OBO. 885-9208 after 6 p.m. #31

24. Wanted to Rent

Retired professional reqs. furn. cottage, house or apt. by the month, Gibsons/Sechelt area pref., can accept immed. occ., refs. avail. Ann Robertson, 886-8811. #31

Small 2 bdrm. house on acreage for NS couple. Needed by Sept. 1, $250-$300. Will do upkeep. Phone Mel collect, 273-9459. #31

Local businessman req. small hse. or cottage by Sept 1/86. Gibsons area preferred. 886-3414. #31

Family needs 3 or more bdrm. home, Langdale to Gibsons for Sept. 1. 886-2515 or 526-8877. #32

26. For Rent

Lg. mod. 3 bdrm. house, new paint & carpet, Wilson Ck., $450, cons. lease or sale. 885-7695. #33

1. Homes & Property
2. Births
3. Obituaries
4. In Memoriam
5. Thank You
6. Personal
7. Announcements
8. Weddings & Engagements
9. Lost
10. Found
11. Pets & Livestock
12. Music
13. Free
14. Wanted
15. Free
16. Garage Sales
17. Barter & Trade
18. For Sale
19. Autos
20. Campers
21. Marine
22. Mobile Homes
23. Motorcycles
24. Wanted to Rent
25. Rooms & Boards
26. For Rent
27. Rooms Wanted
28. Work Wanted
29. Child Care
30. Business Opportunities
31. Travel
32. B.C. & Yukon

Drop off your COAST NEWS Classifieds
at any of our convenient
Friendly People Places

IN PENDER HARBOUR
Centre Hardware & Gifts 883-9914
John Henry's 883-2253
IN HALFMOON BAY
B & J Store 885-9435
IN SECHELT
Books & Stuff (Trail Bay Centre) 885-2625
The Coast News (Cowrie St) 885-3930
IN DAVIS BAY
Peninsula Market 885-9721
IN ROBERTS CREEK
Seaview Market 885-3400
IN GIBSONS
Radio Shack Sunnycrest Mall, 886-7215
The Coast News (behind Dockside Pharmacy) 886-2622

DEADLINE IS NOON SATURDAY
FOR MONDAY PUBLICATION

You'll receive courteous service from the folks at B & J Store - our "Friendly People Place" in Halfmoon Bay.

COAST NEWS CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Copyright and Advertising Regulations

The Sunshine Coast News reserves the right to classify advertisements under appropriate headings and determine page location. The Sunshine Coast News also reserves the right to revise or reject any advertising which in the opinion of the Publisher is in questionable taste. In the event that any advertisement is rejected the sum paid for the advertisement will be refunded.

Minimum $4.00 per 3 line insertion.
Each additional line $1.00. Use our economical **last week free rate.** Pre-pay your ad for 2 weeks & get the third week **FREE.**
THE FOLLOWING CLASSIFICATIONS ARE FREE
Birth Announcements, Lost and Found.

No billing or telephone orders are accepted except from customers who have accounts with us.

Cash, cheques or money orders must accompany all classified advertising.

CLASSIFIED DEADLINE
NOON SATURDAY
ALL FEES PAYABLE PRIOR TO INSERTION

Please mail to:
COAST NEWS Classified, Box 460, Gibsons, B.C. VON 1V0
Or bring in person to one of our **Friendly People Places** listed above.

NO. OF ISSUES

Minimum $4.00 per 3 line insertion.

$4
$5
$6
$7
$8

CLASSIFICATION: e.g. For Sale, For Rent, etc.

26. For Rent

2 bdrm., one level duplex, nice yard, garden, flowers, F/S, W/D, drapes if desired, greenhouse, workshop, ideal for elderly, near Gibs. Marina, $475/mo. Norm, 886-9722. #33

3 bdrm. hse. for long term lease, Gibsons area, retired older cpl. pref. 886-3854. #33

Hopkins Ldg., 4 bdrm. furn. home, incl. W/D, TV, piano, great view, near ferry, avail. Sept. 1. 886-8426 or 531-8418. #33

2 bdrm. ste., quiet person, $275/m., inc. hydro, cable, furn. Phone 886-7274 aft. 3 p.m. #33

STORAGE
Covered or open storage for boats, trailers, RV, or various business uses, behind locked security fence, owners flexible, Highway access. 886-8628. #33

1 bdrm. bsmt. suite, central Gibsons, $300/m. inc. hydro & cable. 885-3821. #31

3 bdrm. apt. suite avail. Sept. 1, near govt. wharf, $360/m. Call 921-7788 aft. 6 TFN

1000 sq. ft. heated warehouse, workshop, high ceiling, large overhead door. 886-8226. #33

Near new 3 bdrm. Hopkins Ldg., avail Sept. thru June, $500/m. 936-4076. #33

WF, Ocean Beach Espl., 2 bdrm. unfurn. house, airtight & kit. stoves, fridge, $300/mo. 886-7046. #33

3 bdrm. house in lower Gibsons, avail. Sept. 1, ref. please, $450. 1-694-3519. #33

2 bdrm. waterfront home, Sechelt, available Sept., $350 monthly, also avail. on daily basis. 986-1655. #33

2 bdrm. furn. home, Roberts Ck., off Hwy 101, $350/mo. for resp. tenants. 255-9131. #33

2 bdrm. duplex on North Rd., 1½ baths, garage with storage, close to mall & schools, $325/mo. 886-7625. #33

3 bdrm. house, Grandview Rd., Bonnlebrook, ocean view, balcony, large fenced yard, carport, FP, F/S, 1½ bathroom, avail. Sept. 1, $550/m. firm, $300 damage deposit. Phone 403-529-1813. #32

Beachfront, Hopkins Ldg., 3 bdrm., 2 baths, FP, avail. Sept 1. 988-5031. #32

1 bdrm. clean, bright suite in residential area, near shopping centre, ref. req., $250/m. 886-8212. TFN

Large 4 bdrm. family home, two woodstoves, finished family room, 2½ baths, view home on access to beach, 5 appliances included, $600/m. 886-2875. #31

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

1, 2, 3, bdrm. apts., heat and cable vision inc., reasonable rents. 886-9050. TFN

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

3 bdrm. house in Rob. Ck. avail. Sept., 5 appliances, references, $450. 886-9993. #31

Waterfront Pender Hbr. summer 1 bdrm. furn., fab. view, swim, week/month. 883-9446. #31

3 bdrm. apt. suite avail. Aug. 1 near Govt. wharf, $360/m. Call 921-7788 aft. 6. TFN

26. For Rent

2 bdrm. house, Roberts Ck. area, avail. Sept. 1, $325/mo. 327-9777 aft. 4 p.m. #32

Avail. Aug. 1, clean 2 bdrm. apt., F/S, no children, no pets, $265/m. 886-2065. #32

TEREDO 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. TFN

Waterfront, 2 bdrm. plus house, 3/5 acre, exc. level beach acess, 1 mi. from Langdale toward Gibsons, furnished, well maintained by groundskpr., avail. Sept. 1 to June 30, resp. tenants only, ref. req., $395/m. 886-7298 or if no answer, 886-9967. #32

27. Help Wanted

Babysitter required for toddler (Langdale - Gibsons area), 3 to 4 days a week. Both days & hours are flexible to suit right person. Reply to Box 231, c/o Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons, B.C. TFN

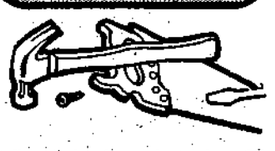
Experienced lunch cook needed immediately, apply in person at the Omega Restaurant. TFN

Experienced waitresses, full or part time, apply in person at the Omega. TFN

Don't use last year's resume for this year's job! Let OUR fingers do YOUR talking! Arbutus Office Services, 885-5212. #33

Experienced flat roofers wanted. Phone 1-534-8651 or 883-2526 after Aug. 4. #32

28. Work Wanted



Builder, plumber, electrician, 35 yrs. exp., property mgmt., one call does it all. Tom Constable, 886-3344 or 886-9316. #36

CARPENTRY
Attn. to precision/detail, decks, fences, general. Leave message, 885-7421. #33

GIBSON'S ROOFING 886-9443
Reasonable rates, quality work guaranteed why wait? Call for free estimate. #33

Prof. climber & faller available for weekend tree work, free estimates. Gary, 885-4484. #31

R&K HANDYMAN SERVICE
Yard clean up, gardening, fence building, painting, wallpapering, home improvements, plumbing. If we can't fix it, it isn't broken. Free estimates. 885-7072. #33

Work wanted for a 5 ton dump truck with barn door gates, will handle most jobs, phone for free estimates, 883-9921, Madeira Park, ask for Paul. #31

Experienced plumber needs work, reas. rates. 886-9149. #33

CARPET INSTALATIONS and REPAIRS 886-8387 - BILL #32

Will build 1300 sq. ft. for price of $44,444 or build to suit. 886-8328. #32

Having problems getting things done? No one to do it? Then call The Equalizer. 885-5111. #32

Carpentry, Renovations & Repairs. Dale 886-3444. #32

28. Work Wanted

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

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

29. Child Care

Will care for children in my home, Cedar Grove area, weekdays. 886-9713. #31

Babysitter wanted, Sechelt area, live-in or come into my home. Full-time beginning Aug. 28 to Oct. 3, then 2 days/wk. & some eves. Prefer mature exp. woman, salary neg. depending on living arrangements. One year old child & small dog. Ph. 672-9605 collect after 5:30 pm or write Box 666, Barriere B.C. After Aug. 4 call 885-4477. #31

Babysitter wanted, full time starting Sept., reliable, good ethics & morals, 885-7671 or 885-9833. #33

30. Business Opportunities

Bus business, working partner needed, investment necessary. 886-2268 Tarry. TFN

BE YOUR OWN BOSS
Well established and thriving business for sale on the Sunshine Coast. Good opportunity for right person to take over and expand an existing business. Electrical knowledge necessary. Serious enquiries only please. Owner retiring. For further information write Box 230 c/o Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons, B.C. V0N 1V0. TFN

31. Legal

"Societies Act"
NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING
St. Mary's Hospital Society

To the members of St. Mary's Hospital Society:

Take notice that the Annual General Meeting of the members of the St. Mary's Hospital Society will be held in the Senior Citizen's Hall, Mermaid Street, Sechelt, B.C. on:

Thursday, the 25th day of September, 1986 at the hour of 7:30 p.m.

Dated in the Village of Sechelt, in the Province of British Columbia this 4th day of August, 1986.
N. Vucurevich
Secretary to the Board

31. Legal

MEMBERSHIP TO ST. MARY'S HOSPITAL SOCIETY

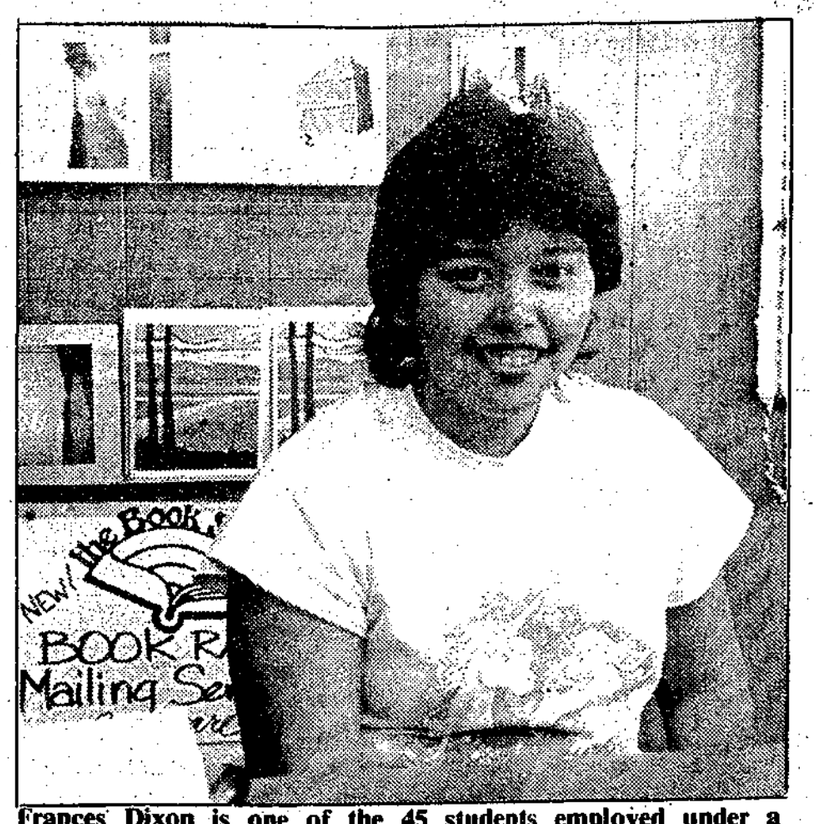
Annual members shall be those persons who have contributed $2 in membership dues to the Society in respect of the membership year which shall extend from the commencement of the annual general meeting in one year until the commencement of the annual general meeting in the year which next follows and who have been elected to membership in the Society at any meeting thereof.

An annual member in good standing may automatically renew his membership in the Society for the following membership year by contributing the above mentioned sum to the Society prior to the commencement of the said membership year.

Annual membership shall be immediately terminated by failure on the part of a member to automatically renew membership as provided herein.

Provided always that a person joining the Society or a former member who rejoins the Society shall not be entitled to vote at any meeting of the Society or the Board which is held within one month of the date on which such a person makes the required contribution as aforesaid.

Memberships may be purchased at the Cashier's Desk at the hospital Monday to Friday, 0800 to 1600 hours or prior to the Annual Meeting of the Society on September 25, 1986.
N. Vucurevich
Secretary to the Board



Frances Dixon is one of the 45 students employed under a Challenge 86 grant operated jointly by the Sechelt Indian Band and Canada Manpower. Frances is working for the second year at The Book Store in Sechelt. —Dianne Evans photo

Police News of the week

GIBSONS RCMP

There were two separate incidents of small boats that went adrift on high tides; one was a red aluminum from the Port Mellon area, and the other, on July 30 or 31, a white, 12 foot fibreglass clinker style rowboat from Camp Fircom on Gambier Island.

Report any information of these boats to the RCMP.

On July 29 a camera was found in the Bank of Commerce. Identify this camera at the RCMP station.

On July 31 a break and enter in progress at Howe Sound Pharmacy was reported by a local resident who heard plate glass shattering and then an alarm sounding.

An immediate search of the neighbourhood by the RCMP did not turn up any suspects.

One bottle of a liquid drug was discovered missing. If you have any information please call 886-TIPS.

On July 27 there was another motor vehicle accident at the junction of Roberts Creek (Hall) Road and Highway 101 in the mid-afternoon. A car driving westbound on Highway 101 was struck by another car coming off Roberts Creek Road at 2 p.m. There were three persons injured as well as heavy vehicle damage.

Both drivers are Vancouver residents and both were taken to St. Mary's Hospital, one with cracked ribs and the other with back injuries. A passenger was found in the westbound car semi-conscious with abrassions to the head.

The investigation by the RCMP continues.

SECHELT RCMP

Police are investigating the theft of boating equipment from a boat at Ruby Lake. Items are valued at $100. Also stolen from Ruby Lake was a canoe valued at $500.

The instant bank teller at the Royal Bank was vandalized. Police are investigating.

Several complaints of obscene phone calls have been received in the Sechelt area. Police are actively pursuing possible suspects with the assistance of B.C. Tel.

$1000 worth of camera equipment was stolen from a van on Claydon Road in Garden Bay. Investigation is continuing for suspects.

SHOP THE CLASSIFIEDS

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that's it..the CLASSIFIEDS

SELL or BUY ANYTHING!
CALL 885-3930

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These Ads appear in the more than 70 Newspapers of the B.C. and Yukon Community Newspapers Association and reach 800,000 homes and a potential two million readers.

$119. for 25 words ($3. per each additional word) Call the COAST NEWS at 885-3930 to place one.

AUTOMOTIVE

Where can you lease a truck for only $119.97 per month? Call Ed Black collect at 525-3481 or toll-free at 1-800-242-7757. DL5674.

One hour credit approval! Possible with our exclusive Dial-A-Car and instamatic credit program. Lease/purchase with or without option, your choice. Harold Pleus at Royal GM. 922-4111. West Vancouver, DL 5534.

Ford diesel and Gas Trucks. Nothing down OAC with my easy to own plan. Call Curly 464-0271 or toll-free 1-800-242-FORD. DL5231.

Mitsubishi Diesel - cut that fuel bill in half and travel twice as far. Will repower pickups, tow trucks, campers & motorhomes. Recondition or used engines from $1795. with overdrive transmission. Simpson Power Products, 110 Woolridge St., Coquitlam, B.C. V3K 5V4. 1-520-3611.

$99 delivery deposit OAC. Never pay bank payment again. 100's of new and select used Ford trucks and cars through our exclusive Drive-Bac payment plan. Delivery anywhere in B.C. Telephone credit approval. Phone Les Fox, Kensington Ford Burnaby (The Big One) collect 1-294-4411. DL 8105.

Economy Five Fuel Saver. American 4BBL carb $199.95. Less for smaller carbs. Reduces pollution, emissions to 90%. Guaranteed 1 yr. against defects. 60 day M.B. Warranty. You install, approx. 2 hrs. 1-604-463-8840. #1 - 20736 Lougheed Hwy, Maple Ridge, V2X 2R2.

1986 Eagle Wagon demo sale. 9.9% financing. Three to choose from. All nicely equipped with low kilometers. Example: one with AM/FM cassette, rear wiper, all-season radials, plus much more. Regular list 16,794. Now 14,995. Deer Lake Jeep/Renault, 5965 Kingsway, Burnaby. 434-2488.

1980 Wagoneer "Limited" Loaded, 111 km. Reg. 10,995. Now 9,995. 1980 Sierra Classic Flatdeck, 97 km. Reg. 6,995. Now 5,495. 1977 Jimmy 4x4 automatic, 96 km. Reg. 5,995. Now 4,495. Deer Lake Jeep/Renault, 5965 Kingsway, Burnaby. 434-2488.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Auto Parts business in the Okanagan, established business. All automotive parts at very competitive prices. Truck, stock and equipment. Approx. $16,000. Call 545-8582.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Earn 15% per year in U.S. dollars. Guaranteed! - By way of leasing Marine Cargo Containers. Rental income - five Marine Cargo Containers pay $2,325 per year, 10 pay $4,650 per year, 25 pay $11,625 per year. Length of lease is up to 15 years (five year increments.) Minimum investment $3,100. All above in U.S. dollars. Ask about our capital appreciation program. Call 273-1116. Write: Pacific Rim Container Sales Ltd., #100 - 10651 Shellbridge Way, Richmond, B.C. V6X 2W8. Telex 04-357602.

Fastest growing company in the world. 7th year business to exceed one billion seeks enterprising individuals in domestic and international markets. Incomes to one million per annum. Verifiable. (604)273-8328, (604) 276-8380 or 177-1215 Davie St., Vancouver V6E 1W4.

Nine (9) unit motel - 95 seat licensed restaurant. Living quarters. Good steady yearly business. Southern Interior. Lease with option or terms. Box 36, Midway, B.C., V0H 1M0. 604-449-2253.

Campground and trailer park in Abbotsford. Great cash flow; expandable. 1800 sq. ft. res., 2.0 treed acres view. Percy Siemens, Clearbrook Realty Ltd., (604)853-2277.

In operation for 26 years. Dealer for Honda motorcycles: All-terrain vehicles, power equipment, Ski-Doo snowmobiles and accessories, Jonsered and Homelite chainsaws. Sales and service. 992-6332; 992-6440.

Grocery store - groceries, produce, cold meats. Volume $600,000. Bottle depot next door for sale, separate or with store. Phone 403-688-3779 days, 403-688-3676 evenings. Holden, Alberta.

Now! Spare time ventures from your home. Fun! Profitable! Free information on these and more! Rush stamped envelope to: GTB-BIC, Box 3077, Athabasca, Alta., T0G 0B0.

Start your own R.V. Campground. All equipment buildings for 230 spaces. Must be moved. Bought new 1986. Cost over $50,000, sell for $25,000. 433-0644, 327-6270.

EDUCATIONAL

Auction School, 14th year, 1,200 Graduates. Courses April, August and December. Write Western Canada School of Auctioneering, Box 687, Lacombe, Alberta. T0C 1S0. (403)782-6215 evenings (403)346-7916.

EDUCATIONAL

Free: 1986 guide to study-at-home correspondence Diploma courses for prestigious careers: Accounting, Airconditioning, Bookkeeping, Business, Cosmetology, Electronics, Legal/Medical Secretary, Psychology, Travel. Granton, (1A) 1055 West Georgia Street #2002, Vancouver, 1-800-268-1121.

Dynamic Future: Makeup Artist; Esthetician. August Enrollment. Free Brochure. Yvon Bourgeois International Academy of Esthetics and Beauty Design, 825 Granville Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6Z 1K9. 688-0513.

Fraser Valley College offers a two year Agriculture Technology Program in Agriculture Production Technology, with diplomas in agri-production and agri-management. Begins September 1986. Register now. For further information phone (Chilliwack) 792-0025, local 288.

EQUIPMENT AND MACHINERY

Three year old 740-A line, large tires 25% to 95%, tilt blade, A-1 shape, 3,200 hours. $73,000. View at 309 km sign, Highway 37 north at Bob-Quinn Lake anytime. Or write Box 800, Stewart, B.C., V0T 1W0. 4p24

FOR SALE MISC.

Gigantic Farm Yard Sale. August 9-11. Horse drawn equipment, carpentry equipment, household goods - children's toys, tricycles and clothes. Horse, tack, firearms. Many miscellaneous items. Something for everyone. Nine kilometers north of Merritt on Hwy. 5 Mill Creek Road. Watch for signs.

Computer software - IBM, Apple, Atari, C-64. Call toll-free for free catalogue 1-800-661-8662. Soft options mail order, 121-58 Ave. S.W., Calgary T2H 0P4.

Lighting Fixtures. Western Canada's largest display. Wholesale and retail. Free Catalogues available. Norburn Lighting Centre, 4600 East Hastings Street, Burnaby, B.C. V5C 2K5. Phone 1-299-0666.

Montreal Military Surplus: Workshirts $2.75, workpants $3.50, workboots $15. For catalog, send $2. (reimbursed first order): Military Surplus, Box 243, St. Timothee, Quebec. J0S 1X0.

Industrial ceiling fans. Heavy duty - seven year guarantee. 52" brass or brown. Including quiet, multi-speed control, $99. We ship. Lighting-Land Vancouver. Call collect 879-6377.

GARDENING

10' x 10' Greenhouse $149. 1000W Metal Halide $175. Plus 10,000 gardening products. Great prices. Send $2. for info-pack. Western Water Farms, 1244 Seymour Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6B 3N9 (604)682-6636.

HELP WANTED

Overseas Positions. Hundreds of top paying positions. Attractive benefits. All occupations. Free details. Overseas Employment Services, Dept. CA, Box 460, Mount Royal, Quebec H3P 3C7.

Full time and casual registered nurses required. Apply in writing. Director of Nursing, Mrs. Phyllis Knowles, Ashcroft and District General Hospital, Box 488, Ashcroft, B.C. V0K 1A0.

Wanted ice maker maintenance refrigeration certificate necessary. Contact L.J. Duggan 788-2214. Resume to Chetwynd and District Recreation Centre, Box 757, Chetwynd, B.C. V0C 1J0.

Wanted head ice maker/maintenance. Applicant must have refrigeration certificate. Job starts Aug. 15. Forward resume to L.J. Duggan, Facilities Manager, Box 757, Chetwynd, B.C. V0C 1J0.

Doug Marshall Motor City, 11044-100 Street, Grande Prairie, Alberta T8V 2N1. Required immediately a licensed Auto Mechanic - G.M. experience preferred. Contact G. Hunt 1-403-532-9333.

"Job-Seekers" advertise your skills and experience to 350 major companies and 100 employment agencies throughout B.C. Send resume and $20.00 to Evergreen Recommendations Newsletter, #600 - 1525 Robson Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6G 1C5.

PERSONALS

Dates Galore. For all ages and unattached. Thousands of members anxious to meet you. Prestige Acquaintances. Call, Toll Free 1-800-263-6673. Hours: 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Singles Line. Singles telephone club for unattached adults of all ages and areas. A safe & enjoyable way to meet others. Ladies register free. Call 1-681-6652.

REAL ESTATE

No down payment. Luxury three bedroom river view homes located in Maple Ridge, most with large lots in crescent locations. Why rent? From $800. per month. Call Al 680-7618, 24 hour pager.

REAL ESTATE

14½ acre hobby farm. Two homes, guest cabin, large barn with workshop, chicken house, corrals, three good wells, creek through two hayfields. New septic. Pictures available. Asking $185,000. Phone 378-6707 or write Box 2842, Merritt, B.C. V0K 2B0.

SERVICES

Suffering an ICBC Personal Injury Claim? Carey Linde, Lawyer, 14 years, 1650 Duranleau, Vancouver, B.C. V6K 3S4. Phone 0-684-7798 for Free How To information: ICBC Claims and Awards. "If you have a phone you've got a lawyer."

Major personal injury claims. Joel A. Wener, Lawyer experienced in litigation since 1968. Call collect 0-736-8261. Free initial consultation. Contingency fees available. 1632 West 7th, Vancouver.

TRAVEL

Australia/New Zealand travel plans? Now you can call free to ANZA Travel - the Down Under experts. Lowest fares, best planned trip. 734-7725. Toll-free in B.C. 1-800-972-6928.

Picadilly Hotel, 620 W. Pender, Vancouver, B.C. Quiet Clean Comfortable Budget Accommodation. European Charm situated in the shadows of two giant shopping complexes, Sears Tower & Pacific Centre. Reservations 1-669-1556.

"Summer Camp" - register now. Three exciting programs - horses, motorcycle, sail boarding and much more. Call Circle "J" Ranch 791-5545, 100 Mile House, B.C. "Free transportation" from most major cities.

Expo Bed and Breakfast. Two bedroom private entrance and bath. 15 minutes to Expo, five minutes to Seabus, North Vancouver. Call Blanche at (604)988-1336.

See Expo 86 and stay aboard your own brand new $75,000.00 houseboat for only $25.00 a day per person (minimum 4 persons or $100.00 per boat). Three Buoys Boatel in downtown Vancouver at Stanley Park. Call 1-684-0044.

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Outlines educational concerns

Sechelt Band meets school trustees

"We want to be prepared for when we're out from under the Indian Act," Chief Stan Dixon told the **Coast News** last week following a meeting with School Trustees Bulmer, Fuller, Clayton and Edmonds, and new principal of Chatelech Secondary, Brian Butcher.

"We want our children to fill the positions that will be available but without some changes that won't happen," he continued.

"We have the institutions here, we have the school district, we have the right people in place, now we have to motivate," he added.

One of the major problems Dixon sees at the present time is the lack of parental involvement with children in school, both in the home and in the functioning of the school. He also deplores the moving of students through the system in the required number of years without true regard for their real achievements.

"I'm sick and tired of kids moving from Grade 8 to Grade 12 in four years, then, when they want to go to Vocational School or College having to send them back to school to upgrade for another three years, as happens now too often," Dixon said.

"If education is important, and it is, we all have to get involved, but the problem is that the parents of today's kids have been through the same system themselves and don't know how to motivate their kids," he continued.

With self government the Sechelts will be more directly involved in education funding and because of this they want to place emphasis on accomplishment, not just head count.

"We'll have the potential to bring economic development here. Under the Indian Act we didn't have to be responsible, well, we want to break away from that and education is part of it. Right now we don't have a wealth of (well-educated people to draw upon to make that development a reality," Dixon said.

Later in the year Financial Advisor to the Sechelts, Gordon Anderson, who said that he feels "humanitarianism and respect are largely missing from the (educational) system today", will be talking to teachers at Chatelech about some of the Sechelts' problems, and about some of the problems they see as affecting, not only Indian students, but non-Indian students as well.

One of the trustees present, Mary Belle Bulmer, was impressed with the meeting.

"We were there to hear from the Sechelts about proclamation and what it means, and about education," Bulmer told the **Coast News**

"They're really giving a fair degree of thought about planning for the future. If they are purchasing education from School District 46 we must respond to specific needs they have. And they have a pretty good understanding of what those needs are," Bulmer explained.

"They are looking for graduates to run their municipality and to take on professional roles in their community. But the needs they're talking about aren't unique to Indians - the whole community will be better off (if they're met)," Bulmer added.

Some of the improvements the Sechelts would like to see are enhanced programs in mathematics, science, counselling and language skills, Bulmer said.

"It was a good meeting and I'd like to see more of them. The Sechelts are viewing their problems and addressing them early. This is a real opportunity to get off on the right foot. We have to communicate clearly and understand the needs so that we can react appropriately," Bulmer said.

At the present time some 45 Indian students are employed in the community under the Challenge 86 program funded by the Sechelts in conjunction with the Department of Employment and Immigration's Manpower branch. Dixon is pleased with the program, but wants to do more.

"It's not enough to say how far we've come," he said. "We still have a long way to go. We want to achieve excellence and then maintain it."

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Pender Harbour news

Continued from page 6

ports our Area A Health Clinic. If you like to have a good place to take your surplus clothing and household items, then give an afternoon helping out. As usual, the work load is falling on the shoulders of a few ladies.

GET WELL SOON

We wish Joan Riome a speedy recovery in St. Mary's Hospital after a mishap on her sundeck. Come home soon, Joan!

WELCOME

John and Pam Hedderson have a lovely new daughter, Julie, born this past week in Vancouver. Lisa is her proud big sister. Welcome to Pender Harbour, Julie!

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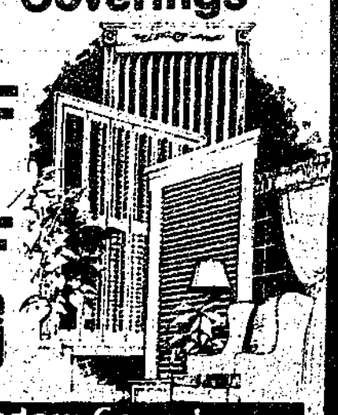

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BC FERRIES Schedule

SUMMER '86
Effective Friday, June 27 through Tuesday, September 2

VANCOUVER - SECHELT PENINSULA — HORSESHOE BAY - LANGDALE

SUMMER
Effective Friday, June 27, through Tuesday, September 2, 1986

Lv. Horseshoe Bay		Lv. Langdale	
7:20 am	4:15 pm	6:15 am	3:05 pm
8:30	5:25	7:20	4:15
9:30	6:30	8:30	5:25
10:30	7:25	9:30	6:30
11:40	8:35	10:30	7:25
12:45 pm	9:40	11:40	8:35
1:50	10:40	12:45 pm	9:40
3:05	11:40	1:50	10:40

JERVIS INLET — EARLS COVE - SALTERY BAY

SUMMER
Effective Friday, June 27 through Tuesday, September 2, 1986.

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

Gibsons BUS
LEAVES OMEGA: 8:00 am, 8:45, 9:45, 10:50, 12:00 pm, 1:05, 2:10, 3:30, 4:40, 5:45, 6:45 pm
LEAVES FERRY: 8:15 am, 9:15, 10:15, 11:20, 12:30 pm, 1:35, 2:45, 4:00, 5:10, 6:15, 7:15 pm
Call 886-2268 for route information.

MINI-BUS SCHEDULE

	Monday	Tuesday *	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Leaves Sechelt	8:40 a.m.	8:40 a.m.	8:40 a.m.	8:40 a.m.	8:40 a.m.
for Gibsons	*10:00 a.m.	*10:00 a.m.	*10:00 a.m.	*10:00 a.m.	10:00 a.m.
The Dock, Cowrie Street	1:00 p.m.	1:00 p.m.	1:00 p.m.	1:00 p.m.	
	* 3:15 p.m.	2:30 p.m.	* 3:15 p.m.	2:30 p.m.	3:15 p.m.
Leaves Gibsons	9:15 a.m.	9:15 a.m.	9:15 a.m.	9:15 a.m.	9:15 a.m.
for Sechelt	*10:45 a.m.	11:45 a.m.	*10:45 a.m.	11:45 a.m.	10:45 a.m.
Lower Gibsons	* 1:35 p.m.	1:50 p.m.	* 1:35 p.m.	* 1:35 p.m.	
Municipal Parking Lot,	4:00 p.m.	* 4:00 p.m.	4:00 p.m.	* 4:00 p.m.	4:00 p.m.
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* "LOWER ROAD" route - via Flume Road, Beach Avenue & Lower Road

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By Gibsons Council

Inaction frustrates Play School

The Jack and Jill Pre-school is disappointed with Gibsons Council and its slow response to the school's offer to open up the concrete pad at Brothers Park for roller skating.

"We really wanted to get it going and we were willing to do the labour," pre-school bookkeeper Laara Dalen told the Coast News.

The pre-school had requested Gibsons Council for some minor supplies, including some plywood, a door for the washrooms and the use of a pickup truck to haul away some debris from the site. At a recent meeting council was told by the Public Works Department that it would cost approximately $2000 to do the work, but Dalen said she didn't understand where that figure came from.

"We don't need much and we didn't need much labour. As I said we were prepared to do the work. What we wanted, and were approached by community groups to do, is to open the site for traffic now on a probationary basis," Dalen explained. The pre-school would also have manned the site and managed all aspects of the operation, Dalen said.

"This is unfair to the rest of the town. They've spent $25,000 on a recreational thing that isn't being used. We are upset that (council) are managing and it's doing nothing," she added.

The Preschool proposed that the sound system from the pool be used at the rink while the pool was closed this summer and hoped that this would attract young people to the rink on weekends when there is little to entertain teens in the area.

At a recent Gibsons Planning Committee meeting it was decided that an estimate on putting a roof and some kind of wall around the concrete pad would be obtained and that work might begin on the project for next year.

This doesn't satisfy Dalen and other pre-school members.

"We could have had the rink open for eight weeks this summer to see how it would go and what the problems might be," she said. "This way the losers are the kids and other people in the community who might have liked to use the rink. Now our volunteer help has given up and we will have to start all over again."

Guess Where

The usual prize of $5 will be awarded the first entry drawn which correctly locates the above. Send your entries to reach the Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons, this week. Last week's winner was Graham Ruck, RR 2, S9, C22, Gibsons, who correctly located the stump in the playground at Gibsons Elementary School.

Hydro vandalism decried

Acts of vandalism involving insulators, transformers and substation bushings cost Hydro customers thousands of dollars a year.

"Vandals who shoot at powerlines are risking long prison terms for a single foolish act," said Erich J. Hensch, District Manager, Sechelt.

The Criminal Code of Canada provides up to 14 years imprisonment for wilful damage to public property and a lifetime sentence if the damage places another person in danger.

Hydro will pay a reward of up to $2500 for information leading to a court conviction.

Hall marina ball is back in Sechelt's court

A visit to Vancouver last week by Aldermen Kolibas and Craig of Sechelt District Municipality has led to the provincial Department of Lands, Parks and Housing (LPH) throwing the controversy about Henry Hall's marina in West Porpoise Bay back into the laps of local authorities.

Some residents in the vicinity have objected strenuously to Hall's use of a residential lease of the foreshore for the wholesale and retail sale of live herring bait and boat repairs claiming an intrusion on their right to quiet enjoyment of their property.

Other residents, who use the bait facility, have supported Hall.

Hall himself claims that LPH has verbally approved a change of the designation of the lease, a claim on which LPH makes no comment.

A council meeting held on Monday morning, July 28, saw council united on the feeling that bait sales to waterborne traffic would be acceptable but questioning the use of the gravel road leading to the marina by tanker trucks for the wholesale operation.

Council will meet with Henry Hall and representative residents this week before making their next recommendation to the provincial authorities.

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