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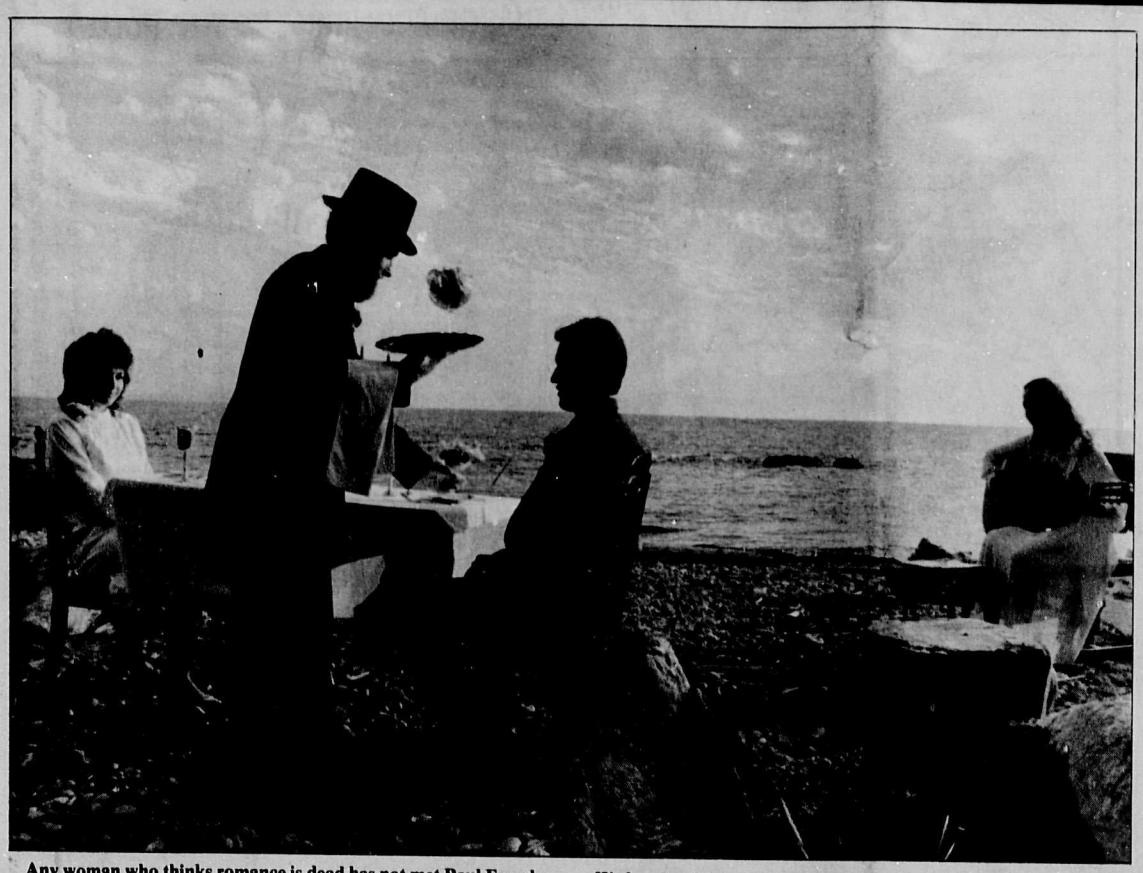

Any woman who thinks romance is dead has not met Paul Franske. The local businessman proposed to his girlfriend Ruth Duffin Wednesday following a catered four-course meal by the sea. (see story below)

—Bruce Grierson photo

Romance alive on Sunshine Coast

How could she say no?

by Bruce Grierson

It promised to be a big night for Ruth Duffin.

She would accompany her boyfriend, Paul Franske, to a Sechelt dinner meeting to discuss a business proposal.

Paul suggested they look their best to create a good impression.

The pair set out from Davis Bay a few minutes early. To make a stop in Roberts Creek, Mr. Franske said.

They turned off the highway toward the water, and entered what looked like a private driveway off Beach Avenue. Then Mr. Franske slowed down and stopped.

At once, out of the bushes stepped local caterer, John Revington, wearing a black tux, white gloves, and a black bowler. Revington came up to the car.

"Good evening," he said. "Welcome to the meal of a lifetime."

Revington led them down a path to the beach.

"Paulll..." said Miss Duffin.

There on the secluded shore, ten metres from the surf, sat two hand-crafted chairs flanking a table, with a linen tablecloth. On the table were two place-settings in fine silver, a candelabra, and a vase containing a single red rose.

"Paul, what's going on?" said Miss Duffin. "Did you win the lottery?"

The two were seated.

"The meal this evening will consist of four courses," said Revington, "You will be served an appetizer of shrimp cocktail, followed by a chicken shishkebob with vegetables. The entree will be choice-cut marinated New York steak with baby carrots, fresh broccoli in a cheese sauce, and new potatoes. Dessert will be a chocolate and black cherry trifle with sherry."

Revington left the table and returned with a corsage for Miss Duffin.

"To drink, we have a dry French wine and a sweeter German wine!

"I didn't hear a thing you just said," she replied.

Then local classically-trained singer Arline Collins appeared, and began to serenade the two with a miscellany of love songs, including **The Rose**, and **Moonlight Cocktail**.

The meal came, each course served on fine bone china.

Somewhere between the sherry trifle and the after-dinner liqueur, Mr. Franske got up from the table, produced a ring, and proposed.

Her answer? As Miss Duffin reflected the next day, "How could you turn down a guy who does something like that?"

The wedding is tentatively scheduled for late October.

Gibsons Retirement

Development is doubtful

by Bruce Grierson

It appears that the proposed 38-unit retirement village "Marina Place" may not go ahead.

At a special meeting held Tuesday, Gibsons Council voted down a zoning amendment by-law and a community amendment by-law, which would have allowed the developers to proceed with their plans, effectively squashing the project, proposed for the land behind the old Ritz Motel.

At its August 16 meeting, council passed a motion that a restrictive covenant be registered against the land title, or something equivalent to a restrictive covenant be put into place, in order to ensure that the site is indeed to be used for a retirement village.

Developer Art McGinnis had said, at a public hearing on the matter that "working drawings should be enough", and that "a covenant on the title might make it difficult to get financing."

In a letter FAXed to council Monday, McGinnis stated he was "not prepared to enter into the restrictive covenant."

"So," alderman Jerry Dixon summarized to council Tuesday, before the vote, "if we insist on a restrictive covenant, the project dies."

The developer had signed a 'letter of undertaking', however, promising to develop the property and allowing council to withhold a building permit if any deviation from the original plan were to occur.

Since council had already voted to impose a restrictive covenant or its equivalent, the first task became determining if a letter of undertaking was, in fact, equivalent to a restrictive covenant.

"The difference between the two," explained Municipal Clerk Lorraine Goddard," is that a restrictive covenant offers protection against future owners who deviate from the original plans, while a letter of undertaking is binding only on the people who signed it."

"Most municipalities in B.C. are now using restrictive covenants, and not letters of undertaking," added municipal planner Rob Buchan.

While he admitted that a restrictive covenant could still be challenged under the Charter of Rights and Freedoms, Buchan added, "it's the best vehicle we have going, which is why it was introduced into the development game."

The consensus of council was that the two were not equivalent; but the debate on whether or not to accept a letter of intent continued, with Mayor Strom and alderman Kunstler favouring the idea, and the rest resisting it.

"For years the development in this town - before the restrictive covenant came into place -has been on a letter of intent, and that has sufficed," said Strom. "We have the mechanisms in place to stop the development if we had to. If the land did sell, we'd have the option right away of rezoning it, so that nothing else could be built there."

"I think we should allow the project to go ahead with the letter of intent," added Kunstler. "Otherwise, we're sending out messages to everyone that we're not interested in development."

The mayor added that she felt the whole issue boiled down to council being "for, or against development."

"I'd like to see it go ahead,

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Was it patronage?

Publisher seeks inquiry

by Penny Fuller

Irregularities in the tendering process for Sunshine Coast Regional District (SCRD) advertising have prompted **Coast News** publisher John Burnside to contact the Ombudsman's Office. Burnside is angry that, in spite of an SCRD staff recommendation that the **Coast News'** bid be accepted due to lower cost and superior service, the board of directors at the July 28 meeting decided to ignore the recommendation and divide the advertising budget between the two local newspapers.

"In this particular case, I find it totally unacceptable that the editor of the Press, Al Price, was permitted to join in the discussion from the public gallery, arguing against the staff recommendation," Burnside said in an interview last week.

More confusion in the process arose at the August 11 meeting of the board. Although tapes of the previous meeting indicate an assumption that the advertising would stay with the **Coast News** until December 31, 1988 and then pass to The Press for the next six months, and staff had sent letters to both papers advising them of that decision, Area A Director Gordon Wilson moved that the SCRD advertising be placed with The Press as of September 1, 1988, suggesting that 'cash flow' was an issue for the small papers.

Burnside is angry about Wilson's intervention in the process. On July 28, Wilson had also made the motion to overturn the staff recommendation and negate the tendering process.

"It is particularly difficult," said Burnside, "to understand Director Wilson's repeated and successful attempts to subvert the tendering process. Two years ago, it was Director Wilson who emphatically urged that politicians should not exert undue influence in the tendering process.

"We will, if possible, be asking the Ombudsman to try to establish whether or not there was undue influence peddling or patronage on the part of Director Wilson on behalf of a known political supporter."

"I think it is imperative that a responsible and objective third party look at this question," said Burnside.

Burnside noted that, as the provincial leader of the B.C. Liberal Party, Wilson was an emphatic and colourful critic of provincial government practices. "If Wilson's going to throw political stones then he has to be sure he's not living in a glass house," said the **Coast News** publisher.

In spite of a presentation to the board outlining the **Coast News'** objections to interference in the tendering process, at last Thursday's SCRD board meeting, Area E director Jim Gurney moved that the situation remain as agreed to at the August 11 meeting, but that letters of apology be sent to both newspapers, and in future that the tendering process for advertising be handled in the same way as tendering for any other goods or services.

The **Coast News** publisher is not satisfied with an apology, "We can't take an apology to the bank. We won the bid but lost the business."

Burnside has contacted the Ombudsman and is waiting to hear whether or not they have jurisdiction in this matter.

McGillivray in action

Sounding restructuring alarm

by Penny Fuller

Reports that Gibsons is planning to include the Port Mellon mill in their restructuring plans prompted Regional Director Brett McGillivray to put forward two resolutions about Gibsons restructuring at a regional board meeting last Thursday.

McGillivray introduced his first resolution by stating, "I want to make it clear that I'm not opposed to restructuring, but the melting-pot vote does not have to take place. This resolution provides for separate tallies in each area."

The director was referring to the process which took place a few years ago when the Village of Sechelt held a referendum to expand its boundaries. At that time West Sechelt, a large portion of Area C, the Davis Bay area, and another in the Tuwanek/Sandy Hook area became part of Sechelt. The vote passed by a slim margin of 737 people in favour and 668 opposed. The votes were all counted as one unit and some directors questioned the validity of having the areas taken into restructuring due to the large number of yes votes in Sechelt.

McGillivray's motion was to request the Minister of Municipal Affairs to insist that, if there is a referendum on restructuring the boundaries of Gibsons, there will be three separate polls, one in each area (Areas E, F and Gibsons) resulting in three independent final tallies.

Gibsons alderman Norm Peterson's attempt to have the resolution tabled until the next meeting failed, and the motion was passed with the two municipal representatives opposed.

The second resolution put

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Blood donor clinic in Sechelt

A blood donor clinic will be held September 6 between 2 and 8 pm at the Sechelt Legion Hall. All Coasters over 18 are encouraged to come out and give 'the gift of life'.

In the long, hot summer, the young man's thoughts turn to cold hard cash. Casey Dalen spent most of Friday near the lower Gibsons hairpin, serenading passers-by with Mozart's Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star, and accepting the odd pour-boire for himself.

—Bruce Grierson photo

Comment

A matter of principle

We apologize that our own business concerns intrude into the news of the community this week. We beg you, dear readers, to understand that there is an important principle of democracy at stake.

In the matter of the placing of SCRD advertising, let it be clearly understood that the SCRD has the right to place its advertising wherever it sees fit. It can give it to both newspapers, to one newspaper, alternate it between newspapers, or any other policy acceptable to the directors.

Having decided, however, on June 16th to go to competitive tender the Board initiated a policy process which ought to have been seen through to an orderly conclusion. That did not happen.

In the process, a man who leads one of our political parties and who could conceivably one day be our premier took several actions which are open to serious criticism. At best, there was a remarkable lack of judgement in the activities of Director Gordon Wilson throughout the piece.

The headlines of our daily papers are full of stories of the misuse of public office. Not because we are the victims only do we determine to ascertain, if we can, that public officials here on the Coast are not using the public purse as a means to furthering the well being of their supporters or their own political ends.

A welcome note of romance

Our hats are off this week to Paul Franske who conceived of and brought about a wedding proposal dinner which brings a joyous and welcome note of romance into a world which sometimes seems to have lost all romance,with joy in constant jeopardy.

Surely there can be few women in the history of mankind who could claim a more romantic setting for a marriage proposal than Ruth Duffin's man provided. It is a story that will be told and retold as long as there are generations in their family to tell it.

God bless you both and give you joy of your life together.

...from the files of the COAST NEWS

We Remember When

5 YEARS AGO

A local branch of the provincial Solidarity Coalition was formed last week when over 50 people met in St. Bartholomew's Church Hall to formulate policy and discuss organization of the Sunshine Coast Coalition. Hans Penner, president of the Sunshine Coast Joint Council of Unions and chairman of the meeting pointed out that to oppose the legislation without proposing alternatives was of no use, and he forecast a massive reduction in the standard of living if the legislation goes unchecked.

The Sunshine Coast Regional Board voted at Thursday's meeting to send a telegram and letter to the B.C. Ferry Corporation protesting anticipated cuts in the winter ferry schedule.

Two local men travelled to Powell River to compete as a team against 18 other teams in the 7th Annual Sidewinder Rodeo Championships. Jim Peers Sr. and Clint Suveges finished a respectable second, with Jimmy operating the sidewinder and Clint doing the work on the logs.

10 YEARS AGO

On the weekend, four 50-pound drums of Tordon 10-K was dumped into Salmon Inlet at Clowholm Falls. Juveniles are believed to have been involved.

Local publican John Kavanagh was the first to sample the first draft beer available, following the beer strike.

15 YEARS AGO

Big John Wayne, Hollywood's screen heavy, sailed into Gibsons Harbour recently, aboard his luxury cruiser ***The Wild Goose***, a converted US naval minesweeper.

20 YEARS AGO

An order for the removal of structures on the Joseph H. Unland property, Dougal Road, Gibsons, because they were a nuisance and offensive to the community, was confirmed at Tuesday night's meeting of Gibsons Council.

25 YEARS AGO

Six thousand dollars damage was caused by the complete destruction of the Johnson home on North Road shortly after 9:30 pm on Wednesday.

30 YEARS AGO

Highlighted by the largest catch of net-caught spring salmon for many years, British Columbia fishermen's earnings in June totalled $3,384,000 as against $2,533,000 in the same period last year, according to Federal Department of Fisheries statistics.

35 YEARS AGO

A report has been given to the RCMP concerning vandalism at Gospel Rock. It appears as though young boys in their teens have been observed destroying arbutus trees in the area.

40 YEARS AGO

An announcement was made yesterday by Canadian Pacific Steamships that the ***SS Princess Mary*** will be taken out of service for a minimum of 10 days for emergency repairs. The result is that all automobile transport in and out of this district will be eliminated after tonight.

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Musings
John Burnside

Over cornflakes or cocktails

Now the current postal strike is a great pain in the posterior, no doubt. It seems that every time we turn around the posties are packing it in again.

Those among us who think by reflex action are muttering sourly into their morning cornflakes, no doubt, about those dreadful trade unions, their demands and their irresponsibility.

Portly gentlemen with more money than mind are assuring each other over the hors d'oeuvres and the cocktails that the unreflective bigotry which they woke up with has been borne out by this most recent failure in the negotiation process involving those who deliver their mail.

But, as surely as it takes two to tango, it takes two to tangle and the management of the post office is as involved in the negotations that fail as the employees that they regularly fail to manage.

It is a simple truism that if the perennial problems of the post office are to be solved it will not be by union bashing, either by management or the general public. All aspects of the situation are going to have to be taken into account, and that includes the government policies which set union and management on a collision course from the very beginning.

Do you remember those first brave days of the Mulroney administration when the Prime Minister, evincing from every pore that indignation of hollow righteousness which is his enduring trademark, and his brave Cabinet band declared war on the astronomical deficit that those Knavish Liberals had run up.

This was before they became inebriated by contact with the levers of power, before they tried to saddle us with $10 billion worth of nuclear-powered submarines with which to play hide and seek under the Arctic ice.

Only a hostile public reaction and the imminence of an election have so far saved us from this grandiose and expensive folly.

Anyway, back in those days of determined deficit cutting and money saving there was steely resolution in the air, as spurious as the indignation, and the post office was informed, that is to say the management was informed that the post office would have to be made profitable in three years or their own expensive heads would roll.

It was the fast track to postal solvency and the signposts read increased costs to the Canadian Public; reduction in services to the Canadian public; and all speed ahead on automation. Get rid of as many of those troublesome workers as possible, there is no time to lose.

It was a government-provided recipe for confrontation, conflict, and the resultant and familiar inefficiencies of service interruption and enduring ill will between management and its workers.

Sparked by the government threats to their own well-being and their long-reported penchant for autocracy, the management went to work with zeal along the path laid out for them by their masters in Ottawa.

In vain, is it reported that in those countries with the best record of labour peace there is a joint approach taken to problem-solving with representatives of government, management, and the trade unions sitting down together to formulate policy goals which will maximize efficiency and reduce conflict.

No, anxious to make a quick name for itself and to indulge in a little post-election Liberal bashing, our federal government took the approach of the steamroller and instructed its management to take the same approach and to flatten all problems that appeared in the path by might alone.

Not for Canada Post, the path proven effective of co-operation and consultation.

If your cheques are delayed in the present postal strike or letters from loved ones are long awaited, do try to see beyond the effects to the causes. It is always an interesting exercise and in the case of postal strikes it may just save you from unreflective bigotry, either over your cornflakes or your cocktails.

The Rose

Some say love it is a river
that drowns the tender reed;
Some say love it is a razor
that leaves your soul to bleed;
Some say love it is a hunger,
an endless aching need;
I say love it is a flower
and you its only seed.

It's the heart afraid of breaking
that never learns to dance;
It's the dream afraid of waking
that never takes the chance:
It's the one who won't be taken
who cannot seem to give,
And the soul afraid of dying
that never learns to live.

When the night has been too lonely
and the road has been too long
And you think that love is only
for the lucky and the strong,
Just remember in the winter,
far beneath the bitter snows,
Lies the seed that with the sun's love
in the spring becomes the rose.

From the Bette Midler album *The Rose*
Dedicated to Paul Franske and Ruth Duffin.

Scuba diving adventure

Down to the sea with tanks

by Bruce Grierson

I pop the reg in my mouth and take several deep pulls from the tank of compressed air. (It is the same air we breathe above ground. Pure oxygen actually becomes lethal at sufficient depth). The sound suggests Darth Vadar with a touch of asthma.

I push a button and my jacket belches air and I begin to sink. The sea comes up over my mask. I'm underwater. Against all the natural instincts of the parasympathetic system, I'm breathing under water.

Things are moving by, now. Bubbles from my reg, and algae and thin filaments of seaweed. Jellyfish puff past like little showgirls, skirts billowing and settling in eerie concord. It's spectacular. Like in that movie where they inject a small submarine into the bloodstream of some eminent scientist.

The migrating bubbles slow down, and I stop sinking, and stop, suspended, motionless, 15 feet below the surface. This is absolute weightlessness; what divers call neutral buoyancy; the nautical analog to deep space: (And the reason why SCUBA or self-contained underwater breathing apparatus work: is an integral part of the NASA astronaut training program). Limbs find their own positions, easing the body into a half-sitting posture. Vertebrae decompress. The body relaxes completely.

Here the only reference point is the light that seeps down through the surface of the sea.

The concepts of up and down are immaterial. Gravity no longer applies. Indeed, divers in northern climes have taken to playing hockey on the underside of frozen lakes, upside-down, as it were, vests inflated to create an artificial inverse gravity.

Quite suddenly I'm aware of something passing over top of me. Something large. I stop breathing. (Not a good idea, by the way, underwater. If you're rising or sinking at the time, you can pop an eardrum, a phenomenon known unofficially as 'rupture of the deep.') It stops, above me, blocking the light. There are places on this coast, I have been told, where you will be joined on your dive by sea lions, great, mute halfton forms that will shadow you as you swim. Kick your fins, they'll kick their tails. Roll onto your back and the lions will roll onto their backs.

I look up. Doug hovers above me, like some slick float in the Macy's parade.

He gives a dolphin kick and dives, and I pump a fin and turn, gyroscopic, bleed air and begin to sink.

The water is green and soupy. A little has leaked into my mask and I apply pressure to the top and snuffle it out, as I've been taught.

My own gloved hand looms huge in front of me. (Light refraction makes things look half as big again as they really are.) There is pressure on my ears. I pinch my nose and blow, hear the rim-shot as the drums snap out, and I'm equalized, drifting down in silence like a rose petal.

Then, at once, we're through it. And it's dead clear, a thick algal ceiling above us like a cloud bank, a dark foreign landscape below. We've emerged over what looks like a huge bed of romaine lettuce. This is Laminaria algae, great leaves of it, wagging in the ocean current.

Under me is a sea anenome, its whiskered lips yawning open. I touch the tip and the whole thing rudely constricts, inviting the notion that the sea is not as user-friendly as one might expect. The truth, of course, is that we aren't users at all, but rather, visitors, obliged to follow the same rule of decorum as in any person's home.

I recall an incident that occurred during my open water test in the Gulf Islands. One member

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Letters to the Editor

Irreversible damage seen for marsh

Editor:

Culverts have suddenly appeared next to the creek feeding the Sechelt Marsh where many residents have been treated to watching three beaver swimming and feeding. The municipality is on the verge of putting in culverts from Medusa Street to the marsh, which will cause irreversible damage.

Let's put aside for the moment the joy this provides for our local nature lovers and kids, and our environmental concerns. Let's put it into a context that all the local business community and developers can also rally behind.

We spend thousands of dollars and constantly look for ways to attract tourists and retirees. How many communities can boast having Canada's national animal so close, highly visible and so 'tame' that we can watch with ease? What an incredible tourist draw for an area that is trying to promote tourism - and it is about to be destroyed! The people who frequent the marsh find this incredible.

Most people choosing to live here prize our rural environment. Much could be done relatively inexpensively to beautify and enhance this small strip of land (e.g. Weeping willows and shrubs) to make it a pleasant respite in the center of Sechelt. A parklike walkway with birds and beaver from the new Senior's Center to the marsh would enhance their development immensely.

I understand that North Vancouver is trying desperately to undo the damage of past years and reclaim 'dead' creeks from the damage caused by culverts, so let's learn from their mistakes. We need the foresight which Sechelt Council recently showed in obtaining Acacia Park.

Not only is the culvert going to destroy the beaver habitat, but it is expensive and, I would also suggest, of dubious value. Safety of children is a priority always, but a small fence to deter little ones is practical and would be a lot cheaper!

Mayor Koch has indicated he and council are interested in examining the alternatives and has suggested delaying the planned start of August 29 to allow for community input. Anyone interested in the marsh and beaver themselves, or in the draw for tourism, should act immediately to let the council know because it will soon be too late. They seem willing to listen, so we must make ourselves heard.

Brian & Heather Myhill-Jones

Hopkins concerned about restructuring

Editor:

I have read with concern recent articles in both local papers to do with the deliberations of the Gibsons Restructuring Committee with regard to the four water distributing organizations in the area. These are at Soames, Granthams and Hopkins, which are incorporated under the Water Act, and at Langdale where the system is owned and operated by the Sunshine Coast Regional District.

As regards the three Improvement Districts; these groups own assets which include distribution systems, storage tanks, pumps, wells, land, and financial investments which have been paid for entirely by the property owners of each District. These people have built, developed, financed, and administered these systems by voluntary effort for many years. In some cases, they have backed bank loans with their own personal assets. For anyone to suggest that the assets of these organizations should be turned over to a greater Municipality without any compensation to the owners is, in my view, completely uncaring and unjust.

To suggest that these systems are inadequate is also not correct. Hopkins Landing has a system of six inch and four inch mains, a 275,000 litre storage tank, ten fire hydrants and five standpipes to serve a community of 130 homes, which, I'm sure is just as adequate as any similar sized area of the Town of Gibsons.

As for the Langdale water system, I notice a peculiar silence as to how those assets are to be obtained from the Regional District.

To date, no member of the Committee or its Consultant has contacted the organization that I represent about any transfer of holdings. I would also point out that we have a letter from Mrs. Rita Johnston, Minister of Municipal Affairs, stating that the assets and operation of Improvement Districts need not be taken over by the proposed Municipality.

Hopkins Landing is presently seeking legal advice on this matter.

David Fyles, Manager
Hopkins Landing
Waterworks District.

Council decision applauded

Editor:

In light of recent actions taking place in the Town of Gibsons it was rewarding to observe the resulting vote with respect to the Marina Place application at the special meeting of council held August 23, 1988.

As residents of the immediate area we were vocal in expressing support once given an opportunity to view a set of plans and saw council address the concerns of sewage treatment and water supply. What we as taxpayers requested was a show of good faith by means available to council to ensure completion and prove intent of this project.

Rob Buchan listened and recommended to council a restrictive covenant or its equivalent as an amendment to protect the application remaining as a retirement village, resulting in a vote in its favour. The August 23 meeting could have seen this recommendation and its subsequent adoption ignored had it not been for the directness of aldermen Reynolds and Dixon, who would not be swayed by threats of project failure and voted in accordance with the rules as they understood them.

It is unfortunate that this project would not proceed as a result of a developer wanting to dictate zoning requirements but we can only applaud those members of council and our Planner and hope they continue to approach our rapid growth and development with just such cautiousness.

Wendy Bone, Larry Ennis
Kirby Carson, Karla Carson.

Thanks for support

Editor:

Once again, the Writers-in-Residence Program, a part of the Festival of the Written Arts, has come to a gratifying and successful conclusion, greatly assisted by the advocacy and cooperation of the community.

We wish to thank the following businesses for their interest and generous support: Shop-Easy 5, Galiano Market, Books & Stuff, Talewind Books, Cactus Flower, Maribel's, Marlee Fashions, Shadow Baux, Cold Wine and Beer Store, Gilligan's Pub, Wakefield Inn, Kitchen Carnival & Doughnut Shoppe, Upstairs Downstairs Shoppe, Pacifica Pharmacy, Pharmasave, Protech, Zippy Print, Tri-Photo, Tony's Lock, Coast News, The Press, Sylvia Parquette, Joy Shakespeare.

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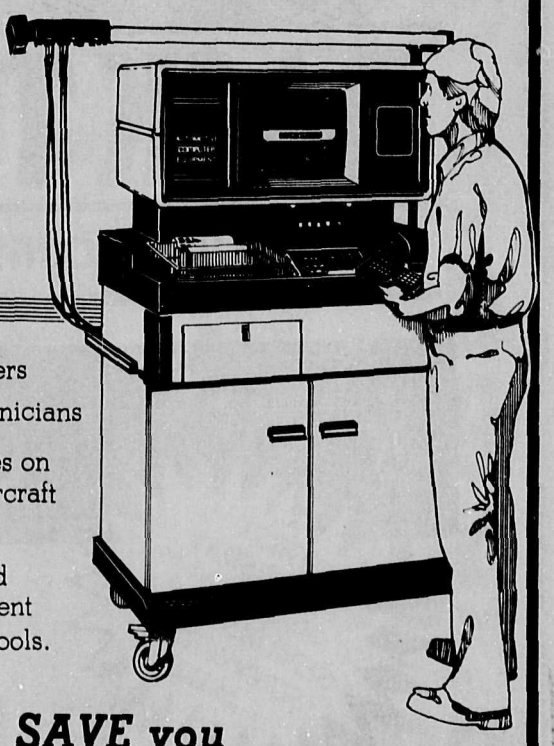

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Dougal Park was the location of a wind-up party for children attending French Twist and Fun in The Sun day camps. "It's been a great summer!" —Vern Elliott photo

Restructuring alarm is sounded

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forward by McGillivray, also opposed by the municipalities, was a statement of 'strenuous opposition' by the regional board to the inclusion of the industrial area from Williamsons Landing north.

Sechelt alderman Bob Wilson protested, "Supporting or pasing this motion puts the SCRD in direct opposition to the democratic process."

Rural directors appeared to be unanimous in the opinion that the loss of the tax base in Port Mellon would be financially disastrous for the rest of the Sunshine Coast.

McGillivray said that his "worst fears have been that, under restructuring, the industrial tax base would go to one area instead of being shared by all."

Currently, the industrial taxes go to the regional district, of which Sechelt, Gibsons and all the rural areas are members.

The second motion passed as was a third and final motion to write to the chairman of the restructuring committee and request a meeting, "to discuss the implications of restructuring to the entire Sunshine Coast."

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Sees no need

Gibsons refuses to support PALS

Although the Sunshine Coast Regional District (SCRD) is interested, and the District Municipality of Sechelt is supportive, efforts by the Peninsula Association for Leisure Services (PALS) to sponsor a comprehensive study assessing leisure facilities and recommending a development plan for the Sunshine Coast may come to nothing if the Town of Gibsons refuses its support for the project.

At last week's meeting of the SCRD board, Gibsons representative, Alderman Norm Peterson explained "Gibsons is not prepared to put any funding into it. We don't see the need for it."

Sechelt Alderman Bob Wilson expressed his concern with Gibsons' reluctance, saying that at the meeting between municipal representatives and the consultant being considered for the study, the general feeling was that either all four government bodies, Sechelt, SCRD, Gibsons and the Sechelt Indian Government District participated or none at all.

Area A director Gordon Wilson pointed out that much of the information that will be needed could be provided by the various jurisdictions and suggested that the cost might be lower than the $30,000 which Peterson said was quoted to Gibsons council.

Representatives from PALS had presented their first draft of the Study outline to the SCRD's Liaison Committee earlier in the day, and Gordon Wilson, who chairs that committee, told the board that they would be coming to the board with a revised outline. He encouraged the board to take a 'positive approach' and to offer assistance in the coordinating process.

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—Bruce Grierson photo

Roberts Creek

Support for 'Jaws of Life'

by Jeannie Parker, 885-2163

The Roberts Creek Volunteer Fire Department recently received a cheque for $7,508 from the B.C. Lottery Fund for the Jaws of Life. The equipment was purchased last March out of donations and the Fire Department's budget, so the grant will be used to offset part of the taxpayers' contribution.

The $22,000 purchase was helped in a major way by a $5,000 donation from the Roberts Creek Legion, $1800 from a rescue wagon fund set up in memory of Albert Danroth, $1800 in donations from the Christmas lights display at Weal's last year and several personal contributions from members of the community. The RCVFD also appreciates the efforts of MLA Harold Long in helping them acquire the Lotteries grant.

Roberts Creek's Jaws were the first on the Coast and they have been available for assistance in neighbouring areas. Gibsons is following the Creek's lead and will purchase the same type of equipment. The Creek's equipment has already been used once, and one life saved makes the tool invaluable.

LEGION LIVENING UP

It's been relatively quiet at the Roberts Creek Legion this summer except for one Tuesday night when Elmer Gill dropped by. The internationally renowned jazz pianist played and sang many popular songs with a soul-stirring interpretation.

Get your dancing shoes ready for the return of Gaslight this weekend. Those who enjoyed the Legion's Hawaiian night will be looking forward to seeing good-looking bachelor Don Thompson on guitar and Tom Stone on keyboard. They'll be performing both Friday and Saturday.

The Little Legion has a full lineup of entertainment again for September. Dance bands will be alternated with lounge-style listening music, starting with a Nikki Weber solo on September 9. The next night will feature oom-pah-pah with Joe Speiss on accordion.

Coming up will be a reprise of the popular Harbour Lights Orchestra and Octoberfest. This year's harvest celebration will feature contests for produce and home canning so keep it in mind.

LANGDALE HELPFUL

I'm sure the folks at the ferry terminal put up with a lot from people, including hordes of kids going to summer camp, so I was really impressed with the service they provided one Girl Guide last weekend when she lost her baggage. They spent the afternoon tracking it down after it had made a couple of trips to Departure Bay and the Nanaimo bus depot, and they were considerate enough to phone with progress reports. Many thanks from the caretakers at Camp Olave for your perseverance, service and tolerance.

NO NEWS?

To those who've missed this column the last month or so I apologize. Community activities seem to wind down in the summer so there's not much to write about and I've been too busy to make anything up.

I also have the problem of being out of the thick of things these days so I need all the help I can get to keep this column filled. Please phone with your items or tidbits so I can pass them on to everybody. Thanks.

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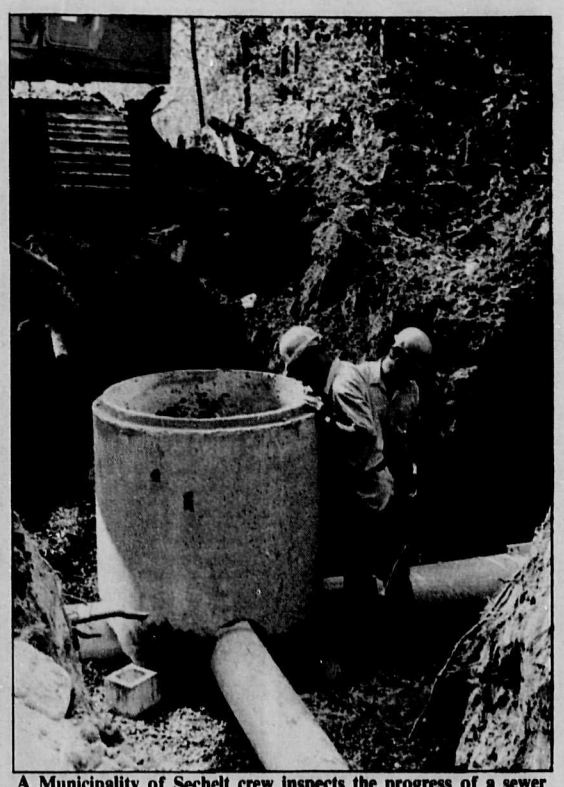

A Municipality of Sechelt crew inspects the progress of a sewer runoff project by Sea Otter Drive last week.

—Myrtle Winchester photo

Sechelt Seniors

Start-up dates

by Larry Grafton

As promised last week, here are the final start-up dates for activities at the hall.

Aggravation, September 13, 1:30 pm; Carpet Bowling, now in progress on Mondays at 1:30 pm; Crafts, September 8 at 9:30 am; Crib and Whist, September 20, 1:30 pm; Seniors' Exercises, September 7, 11:15 am till noon; Five Pin Bowling, September 9; Oil Painting, September 14, 1 to 5 pm; 69ers Practice, September 7, 1:30 pm at Strings 'n Things; Social Bingo, now in progress, 2nd and 4th Thursday, 1:30 pm; Social Bridge, to be advised; Square Dancing, September 9, 8:00 pm.

ACTIVITY CENTRE

There seems to be some question about the mechanics, advantages and disadvantages of a Seniors' Activity Centre versus a Community Centre in Sechelt.

Other than where the financing is coming from, it seems that there will be very little difference between the two. Whether the centre is privately owned or community owned, the people who use it are the ones who are going to have to pay for heating, hydro, water, maintenance and cleaning etc. There are no 'free lunches' any more.

Our hall, when completed, will accommodate four or five different activities at once and, like our present obsolete building, will be used by a number of local clubs and organizations who must have a place to 'do their thing', and will pay for the privilege of using the facility to do it in.

Whether the centre is private or community owned will make very little difference to these people. It will, however, make a great deal of difference to our members. If we own the facility, we govern our own schedule, fitting community activities around it. This is the way it has worked in our present hall for over 20 years, without major incident.

Keep in mind also, that our hall is available, without charge, to the District of Sechelt for public meetings if the gathering is too large for the municipal hall.

One other item that the general public may not be aware of is the availability of the building, without charge, to local authorities in the event of local disaster, such as a plane crash, major fire, etc.

You will find that the Seniors' Activity Centre will fill the bill of a community centre, with scheduled events being governed by the seniors. In other words, it won't be 'seniors only'.

The business community should be behind us 200 percent to get this centre going, and to encourage an influx of new seniors to our area, with all that lovely built-in payroll to spend in local shops. Think about it!

The main thing is, the community is in need of this facility, and the seniors, with hard work, are half way there. Cheques may be mailed to Jean Sherlock. PO Box 717, Sechelt, B.C. V0N 3A0.

Davis Bay News & Views

Readers are ready

by Jean Robinson, 885-2954

After a month's rest, volunteer readers are ready to read again to your pre-schooler. Story Hour for Moms and Tots starts on September 2 at 10:30 am and will continue on the first Friday in each month. Moms can enjoy tea or coffee, conversation or browsing through the library while the children are being read to in the Wilson Creek Hall at 5123 Davis Bay Road.

FUTURE SHOCK?

Someone near and dear to me has been told he has the BIG "C" - cancer. This man has faced hardships and adversities most of his life, and this too, he is taking in his stride, a mere inconvenience.

However, the one thing that has nearly defeated him is being told by some of the doctors involved, "Well, after all, you are 80 years old." Like is this it? Is 80 a drop-off point to oblivion? Must there be no tomorrow?

Try telling the octogenarian playing golf here on the Sunshine Coast that because he is 80 he is supposed to be home composing himself for the eternal life. He would likely lash out with his mashie, and rightly so.

With all the millions supposedly being poured into research on many diseases, should we not expect to live well beyond 80?

MIKE SPEAKS

Tonight, August 29, at 7 pm is a Davis Bay/Wilson Creek Community Association meeting. Mike Shanks will speak at approximately 7:30 on the proposed levels of service for new subdivisions. Everyone is welcome at the Wilson Creek Hall.

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Are you interested in what is happening in our night sky? The Federal government issues a calendar of star positions and changes, monthly, free. Simply write - National Museum of Science & Technology, PO Box 9724, Ottawa, Ont. K1G 5A3. Give your name and address and request for the English or French version of the Sky Charts.

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SEATTLE CHINESE ART

Anyone interested in visiting the Seattle Imperial Arts of China show should phone Polly Chamberlain at 885-9976. Polly is trying to get 30 or more people to travel via Maverick Coach Lines between September 7-17.

Tickets for bus fare and the show are $32.50 for seniors and $34.50 for the rest, and a $10 non-refundable deposit must be made two weeks prior to travel day.

The trip involves getting the 6:20 am ferry, and travel insurance is available for $5 to those wanting it (it is not required).

TURTLES LOST

Joan Newsham has lost her two turtles. They were bought as 50 cent sized pets one and a half years ago, and are now six and ten inches across.

They were last seen in the Laurel and Whitaker area, between Vine and Davis Bay Road. If you find them, please phone Joan at 885-2098.

Sechelt Scenario

Auxiliary meeting

by Peggy Connor, 885-9347

The fall season has started its monthly meetings. The Sechelt Branch of St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary would like to invite you to take part in their meeting on September 8 at 1:30 pm at St. Hilda's Church Hall.

There will be a surprise birthday party after the meeting.

SCHOOL CLOTHES

West Sechelt School information for parents: school T-shirts, and kangaroo jackets may be ordered on the first day of school, September 6. They are only ordered twice a year so it is wise to get your order in on the first day.

DONOR CLINIC

The Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic will be held in the Sechelt Legion on Tuesday, September 6, from 2 to 8 pm.

A blood donor clinic isn't planned for Gibsons but the crew will be happy to siphon off a pint or two regardless of where you come from.

MARIE HOFFAR MOVES

Forty years ago Marie Hoffar came to Secret Cove, and this past week she moved into West Sechelt. A witcher for water, she has found many a spring with a branch of willow for her guide, saving searchers a long hunt.

Quite a change for Marie, when she moved into the Cove, there was no water, no power and no transportation except for Union Steamships at Halfmoon Bay.

Marie has been very active with the Sechelt Chamber of Commerce through the years, and other organizations that she will be closer to now.

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The Salvation Army band entertained residents and tourists at Gibsons' Pioneer Park last Friday afternoon. —Vern Elliott photo

Beachcomber Beat

Newspaper office suffers TV invasion

The regular functioning of the **Coast News** was held in check for two days in the last two weeks, as cast and crew of the **Beachcombers** descended on the Gibsons production office to shoot a two-part episode.

The show features a local **Beachcomber** teenager named Jenny, who last year lost the use of her legs in a water-skiing accident. Now confined to a wheelchair, though still emotionally unbounded, Jenny uncovers a story about a toxic waste spill, and brings the information to the **Coast News** editor for publication in the paper.

Location shooting, if one might call it that, is part of the **Beachcombers'** philosophy. Rarely are special sets constructed when the real thing can be used, at less cost and with greater authenticity.

For this episode, the **Beachcombers** crew used much of the paper's own equipment-photographic trays, dummy page flats and the like - as props. But some creative license was taken with the use of the backshop space. The darkroom, for instance, proved too small to allow Jenny to wheel about. So the larger PMT room, where the pages are shot on production day, was used instead.

According to props buyer John Baxter, the substitution worked out well.

"The PMT room looked more like a darkroom than a darkroom," says Baxter. "The darkroom was too dark."

On two successive Mondays, the **Beachcombers** had their way with the office. Since the crew insists on absolute silence during the filming of the action, all potential distractions were eliminated: Traffic was stopped on Cruice Lane outside the office; phones were disconnected; the typesetting machine was shut off; even the fridge was unplugged. **Coast News** customers were obliged to sneak in the side door, goose-stepping over monster cables, trying to avoid being put to work as they made their way to the front office.

The heat of the lights, the equipment, and the 30-odd bodies in the backshop made working conditions less than pleasant. Even with the doors and windows open, "it was hotter inside than out", observed Jane Bond, who was an extra in the episode.

The **Beachcombers** typically film interiors when the weather is grim. The first **Coast News** scene was shot on a "rain cover" day, one of 24 such days already required this season. By comparison, only one rain cover day was needed last year.

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Thursday	1:30 - 4 pm
Saturday	11:00 - 4 pm
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Gibsons development may be in doubt

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but I'd hesitate to allow it without a restrictive covenant," said Dixon.

"If council doesn't accept a restrictive covenant, then I feel we are not doing our best to protect the people of the area," said Reynolds.

"I'm not against development, but I do think we have to be adequately protected,"he said.

Reynolds suggested a third option - an unregistered covenant that could be placed on the land title if the developers reneged - but it was called "highly illegal" by Peterson

"So council, you must decide whether the risk of the developers not performing as planned outweighs the potential benefits to the community," summarized Strom.

Alderman Norm Peterson, a realtor, left the table to avoid any conflict of interest.

As per a previous council decision, the two by-laws were not to be voted on until 'a restrictive covenant, or its equivalent' had been provided by the developer.

Nevertheless, Dixon moved that the first by-law be read, and Kunstler seconded the motion. The vote was taken and the motion apparently passed.

Then it was revealed that Dixon had misunderstood the implications of the motion, and some confusion resulted.

Another vote was taken, and both the zoning amendment by-law and the community plan by-law, were defeated.

Contacted by the **Coast News** for his comments, McGinnis said he doesn't consider the issue dead. The developer blamed council's decision on a 'misunderstanding', and said the matter "must be re-evaluated on each side."

McGinnis would not speculate on what might happen if Gibsons council refuses to budge.

"If you're a positive thinker, you have to think in positive terms, not negative terms," he said.

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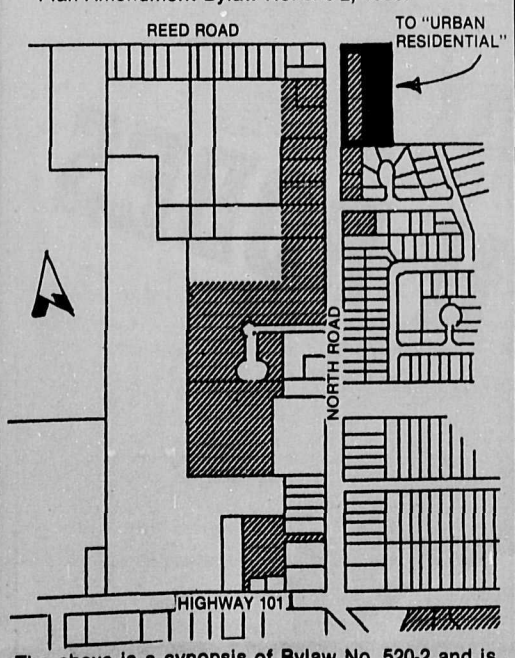
NOTICE of PUBLIC HEARING

Pursuant to Section 956 and 957 of the Municipal Act, a PUBLIC HEARING will be held in the Municipal Hall, 474 South Fletcher Road, Gibsons on Monday, September 12, 1988 at 7:00 p.m. to consider Bylaw No. 520-2, 1988 which bylaw is proposed to amend the Official Community Plan Bylaw No. 520, 1985 of the Town of Gibsons.

It is the intent of the amending bylaw that:

1. Map 1(b) of Schedule 'A' of the Town of Gibsons Official Community Plan Bylaw No. 520, 1985 be amended to include:
   (a) the westerly 75 meters of Lot 'A', D.L. 688, Plan 18492 within the proposed 'Urban Residential' designation.
2. This bylaw may be cited as Official Community Plan Amendment Bylaw No. 520-2, 1988.



The above is a synopsis of Bylaw No. 520-2 and is not deemed to be an interpretation of the bylaw. The bylaw may be inspected at the Municipal Hall, 474 South Fletcher Road, Gibsons, B.C. during office hours.

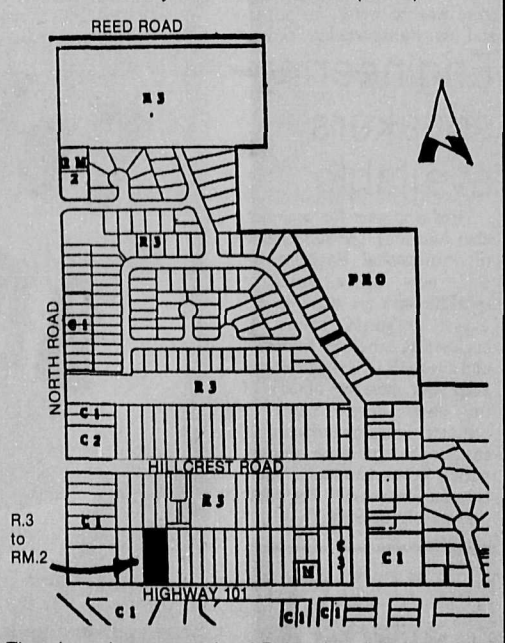
Rob Buchan
Municipal Planner & Approving Officer

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Pursuant to Section 956 and 957 of the Municipal Act, a PUBLIC HEARING will be held in the Municipal Hall, 474 South Fletcher Road, Gibsons on Monday, September 12, 1988 at 7:00 p.m. to consider Zoning Amendment Bylaw No. 555-15, 1988. At the hearing all persons who deem their interest in property affected by the proposed bylaw shall be afforded an opportunity to be heard on matters contained in the bylaw.

The intent of the bylaw is to amend the present zoning as described:

1. That certain parcel or parcels of land in the Town of Gibsons more particularly known and legally described as Lots 14 and 15, D.L. 688, Plan 7392 be rezoned from the existing Single-Family and Two-Family Residential Zone 3 (R.3) to the proposed Multi-Family Residential Zone 2 (R.M.2).



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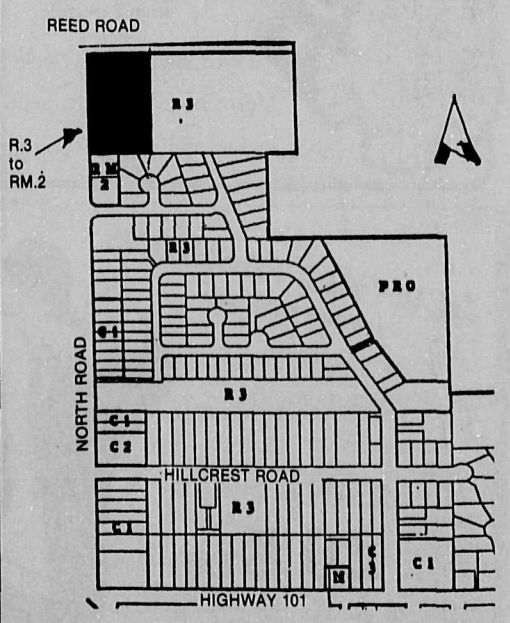
The intent of the bylaw is to amend the present zoning as described:

1. That certain parcel or parcels of land in the Town of Gibsons more particularly known and legally described as the westerly 75 meters of Lot 'A', D.L. 688, Plan 18492 be rezoned from the existing Single-Family and Two-Family Residential Zone 3 (R.3) to the proposed Multi-Family Residential Zone 2 (RM.2).
2. This bylaw may be cited as "Zoning Amendment Bylaw No. 555-16, 1988."



Take notice that (a) this bylaw is subject to the prior adoption of Official Community Plan Amendment Bylaw No. 520-2, 1988; and that (b) the above descriptive paragraphs are deemed to be a synopsis of the Zoning Amendment Bylaw No. 555-16, 1988 and are not deemed to be an interpretation thereof.

A copy of the amending bylaw is available for inspection at the Municipal Hall, 474 South Fletcher Road, Gibsons, B.C. during office hours.

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Pender Harbour Legion and Auxiliary have donated over $5,000 in equipment to Shorncliffe Intermediate Care Home since it opened 4½ years ago. Last week (from left) Jim Murphy, Irene Crabb, and Bob Keen (right) presented a Glucometer (measures blood sugar), a Sphygmomanometer and 3 cuffs (measures blood pressure) and a walker to nurse Betty Dixon and Administrator Harold Webster.

—Fran Burnside photo

Pender Patter

A good Samaritan

by Myrtle Winchester

Writing a community column has allowed me to hear all kinds of reports about people in Pender Harbour who have gone out of their way to help friends, neighbours, and total strangers, and this week I have my own good samaritan report.

On Friday morning, as I was driving to Sechelt, the tire that I knew needed replacement finally went very flat, rather abruptly. Fortunately (I thought) changing a tire is no big deal, just an inconvenience, and when the gentleman in the red van stopped and offered his assistance, I foolishly declined.

I soon discovered, much to my frustration and embarrassment, that I was unable to loosen all of the nuts holding the wheel on, no matter how much I leaned, cursed, pushed, grunted, swore, sweated and generally fought with the tire iron.

Then, appearing almost magically on that deserted stretch of Middle Point Road, my rescuer, in the form of Mr. Jack Cook, showed up to wrench loose the stubborn nuts and efficiently complete the job.

Many thanks to Jack for helping me out, and for being kind to my pride by saying that my difficulty was due to the inferior design of the wheel wrench.

SENIORS MEETING

The September meeting of the Senior Citizens Association, Branch 80, will be cancelled because the first Monday of the month falls on Labour Day.

Regular meetings will resume on October 3 at 7:30 pm in the Madeira Park Legion Hall and will be held on the first Monday of every month from then on.

PRESCHOOL STARTING

Parents wanting to register their preschoolers in September classes at Serendipity Playschool, located in the Harbour Cultural Centre, should call Debbie Lansimaki at 883-9285 as soon as possible.

Classes are presently scheduled for Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays, but the playschool hopes to expand that to a five-day-a-week program, possible only if enrollment increases.

Serendipity Playschool, a recognized child development centre and charitable organization, recently had a playground built to add to the variety of educational, creative, and fun activities available to preschoolers.

SWAP MEET

The next Community Club Arts, Crafts and Swapmeet will be held on September 3 in the community hall, doors opening at 10:30 am.

Tables, which are also available to non-residents and non-members of the Community Club, may be rented from Hans Schroeder (call 883-2573) for $6.

Writers Forge getting going

September sees the resuming of the Suncoast Writers' Forge meetings. The 14th should be of interest to all who like to read or write as local author Judy Gill will be there to answer your questions about the writing of romances. She is very willing to share her expertise on the subject and is always glad to help aspiring writers. Wednesday, September 14 is the date at the Arts Centre in Sechelt. Come along for an enjoyable evening when refreshments will be served and you can talk about that book within you. No doubt many of you will have been inspired by at least one of the speakers at the recent Festival of the Written Arts.

Everyone is welcome. Time is 7:30 pm.

Egmont News

by Shirley Hall, 883-1154

I've not much news to report from Egmont this week.

The open house at the community hall in honour of Vi and Gene Berntzen's 50th wedding anniversary was attended by over 100 people and was, I'm told, a lovely affair. Congratulations to you both.

This coming Saturday, September 3, the Lions Club will have another of their famous fish barbecues. Starting time is 6 pm. Come early if you want to get a seat.

We continue to have lots of visitors around Egmont, and this past week we've had some strange-looking 'visitors' in North Lake. Would you believe it, we have fresh-water jellyfish. I've never seen them before.

My daughter and the grandchildren discovered and collected some of these creatures, ranging in size from about three centimeters in diameter. They looked and moved like the jellyfish found in the ocean. We were amazed at finding them, and my daughter 'phoned the fisheries office at Pender Harbour to find out what the animals were. The staff went to a lot of trouble to research them and gave her the following information:

The fish are called *craspedacuta sowerby* and are one of two varieties of fresh water jellyfish. They may reproduce as frequently as once a year and as infrequently as once in 20 years. They are not known to sting or cause any ill effects.

I don't know how long these will be visible in North Lake but as I write this they've been around for four days. It's easy to see them from the float. It certainly seems strange to have jellyfish in a lake.

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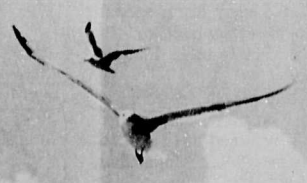

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Please be advised that **starting September 8, 1988 through to September 30, 1988,** there will be traffic delays at the following locations due to bridge resurfacing.

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Wildwood Bridge between Powell River and Lund

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Ministry of Transportation & Highways
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Gibsons, B.C.
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FALL TERM COURSES IN SECHELT

Unless otherwise stated, all courses listed will be held at the Sechelt Campus, 5627 Inlet Avenue. The College will be **closed Monday, October 10** and **Friday, November 11.**

ACADEMIC/CAREER/VOCATIONAL COURSES (Credit)
Classes commence the week of September 7. Fees are $24.50 per credit hour, plus $30.00 non-refundable registration fee.

WOMEN'S STUDIES 120-71 WOMEN AND THE PAST: AN HISTORIAL SURVEY (3 credit hours)
A survey of the lives of women from the Ancient World to 20th century North America. It reveals women's participation in and contribution to the making of history. Private lives as well as public and political activities are studied. The course examines reasons behind the extent to which women have been 'hidden from history'.
14 Tuesdays starting September 13, 6:30 to 10:30 pm
Instructor: Marlene LeGates

TOURISM MANAGEMENT CERTIFICATE PROGRAM
The final two courses to complete the Tourism Management Certificate Program Tourism 120 and Tourism 121 will be offered in the Spring 1989 term and will start in January.
Fall 1988 Courses: dates are shown with course descriptions.
Days/Times:
Friday 7:00 to 10:00 pm
Saturday 9:00 am to 4:00 pm
Sunday 8:30 am to 11:30 am

TOURISM 114 HUMAN RELATIONS IN TOURISM (1.5 credits)
October 21/22/23 and 28/29/30
This course imparts interpersonal communication skills for supervisors in the tourism industry. Topics include: stress management, time management, presentation methods, conflict resolution techniques, active listening, climate setting, staff counselling interviews, non-verbal cues and positive guidance methods.

TOURISM 117 COMPUTER APPLICATIONS IN TOURISM (1.5 credits)
November 18/19/20 and 25/26/27
This course serves as a basic introduction and, through hands-on experience, an understanding of how computers work. Common business and tourism applications are included to broaden awareness of the scope of computer use.

TOURISM 119 · THE JAPANESE TOURIST MARKET (1.5 credits)
September 16/17/18 and 23/24/25
This course will include some basic Japanese language phrases necessary to assist Japanese guests. You will also gain an understanding of some of the aspects of Japanese culture as they impact on the tourist industry which will include; expectations of Japanese tourists, acknowledgement of Japanese culture and traditions, Japanese beliefs and attitudes, and dealing with the Japanese business community.

ADVANCE NOTICE
Coming in January 1989:
EDUCATION 150-71 ADVANCED CHILD DEVELOP MENT
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LIBRARY SERVICES
A small collection is held at the Sechelt Campus. Access to books and media collection at the North Vancouver campus is provided by microfiche catalogue and is available to the public and students.

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

EXTENSION PROGRAMS AND SERVICES
10% discount available on these courses **up to September 10.**

WORD PROCESSING ON A MICRO COMPUTER
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(8 sessions) **starting September 12** and another 8 sessions **starting October 12** $110.00 each 8 session block plus $25.00 for manual and program diskette.
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Thursdays starting September 15 - 8 sessions
Tuesday/Thursdays starting November 8 - 8 sessions
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DOS FOR THE IBM-PC COMPATIBLE -LEVEL 1
Saturday, October 1, 9:00 am to 4:00 pm · $75.00
Learn features and functions of your computer's Disc Operating System and how its two main functions: Interpreter and File Manager, will help you.

DOS FOR THE IBM-PC COMPATIBLE -LEVEL 2
Saturday, October 29, 9:00 am to 4:00 pm · $75.00
(must have Dos Level 1 or its equivalent)
This workshop continues Level 1 with a review, and covers configuration, Directories and Commands, use of utility programs, piping and filtering.

PC FILE: THE PEOPLE'S DATA BASE
Saturday, October 15, 9:00 am to 4:00 pm · $75.00
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INTERMEDIATE: Fridays October 14/28, 9:00 am to 1:30 pm · $40

CONDOMINIUM WORKSHOP
Tuesday, September 27, 7:00 to 9:00 am · FREE
Find out what's involved in buying a condominium/townhouse. This workshop concentrates on preventing problems in ownership and being part of a strata title.

AQUACULTURE COURSES
A number of courses are being planned for this Fall through the Aquaculture Resource Centre at the Sechelt Campus. Please call the campus to have your name put on our mailing list if you wish more information on these courses. (885-9350). The Centre also has information on topics related to the industry. Call or drop in 12:30 to 7 pm Monday to Friday.

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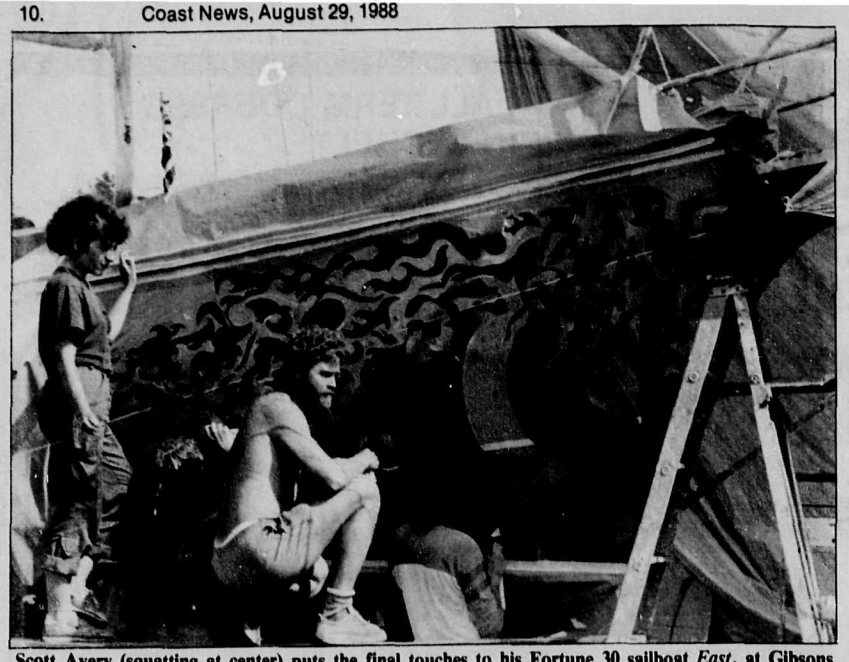

Scott Avery (squatting at center) puts the final touches to his Fortune 30 sailboat *East*, at Gibsons Marina. —Bruce Grierson photo

George in Gibsons

Festival was a delight

by George Cooper, 886-8520

Not too late surely, to reflect upon that delightful treat, the Festival of the Written Arts. "Everything prepared by volunteers," said the lady who among other chores, sold raffle tickets on a potted shrub. "We're all volunteers."

There was much about this Festival, too, that reminded old Prairie residents like me of the Chautauqua programs of the 1920's. Not quite a similarity of programs, but certainly the concentrated few days of entertainment and enlightenment and the tent on the vacant lot were much like our Festival. The number of tickets the volunteers sold beforehand determined the number of days of Chautauqua in any one town.

Of course the performers then, whether musician, actor, or professional lecturer did not have the consistency of theme that our Festival has. But there was the same rich abundance of presentations all compressed into a couple of days.

In her publication, West Van Guide, Leonore Luzardo (the designer of the Gibsons flag) tells of the growing fame of the Festival of the Written Arts. A festival that has brought such Canadian writers of fame as W.O. Mitchell, the late George Ryga, and Dorothy Livesay to the tent in Sechelt.

Leonore tells of the Festival growing from a six-event affair in 1983 to this year's 16-event, one that required the use of both the tent and Greenecourt. And the Writers-in-Residence programs, begun in 1986, could this year accommodate 48 students in Rockwood Lodge in 10 days spread before and after the Festival.

Leonore's article concludes, "...not just a joyful test of stamina as one reviewer put it. It provides nourishment of the body as well as the mind." And she listed lunches outdoors under the new blue and yellow umbrellas, and the barbecue, and the buffet.

"The Festival's slogan must be," Leonore said, "Good food, good surroundings, and above all, good writing."

Notes from two of the sessions that I attended: Barry Broadfoot, an outstanding editor and compiler of taped recollections of stressful times, but an awkward speaker who misused the microphone, gave a tiresome review of his career as a journalist, and lacked delicacy in recounting his impressions of the USSR. Someone in the audience thought him unfair to that country and said so vehemently.

But his books tell our recent history through the eyes of those who've lived it. History comes alive in them. Do read.

David Suzuki on the other hand is fluent verbally as well as in print. And no wonder, for he was drilled in public speaking as a child by his father, and, he stated, still rehearses his material before speaking to an audience.

Too, Suzuki touched on topics that at present cause many of us to be anxious and many to be angry.

The greatest enemy we have is our economic system, a system that devours our environment. Suzuki said, "We have 30 years left to fend off the destruction of our environment." He did not dwell on what the individual citizen need do to salvage the environment, nor how each one should curb the voracious appetite for ease and pleasure that adds to this approaching catastrophe.

Fish farms: the problem is a far-reaching ecological one, well beyond the mere loss of view.

Computers in schools: a complete waste in elementary. What primary pupils need are the means to encourage their imaginations, that lead them to investigate and discover.

Genetics: much false past teaching concerning the inferiority of some races which has led to harsh and ruthless discrimination.

Free trade: another assault of the economy on the environment. "It's like selling one's home because the dollar offer is high. But the home is not valued in dollars but in its charm and its memories." Of course free trade or not, we stride on towards the environment's destruction.

HERITAGE SOCIETY

Tonight, August 29, the Heritage Society has a special guest at its regular meeting, 7:30 in the Elphinstone Pioneer Museum.

Visiting from Britain is George Brereton and family. His late wife had often spoken of Gibsons where her father had once lived.

Mr. Brereton wishes to find out more about the Sergeant family which lived here in the 1920's and anyone that may be able to assist him is cordially invited to the Heritage meeting.

SCHOOL OPENING

Vern Wishlove, who is now principal of Gibsons Elementary, says he is looking forward to this coming year in school.

The school office will be open this week for registrations and inquiries, August 29 to September 2, from 8:30 am to 3 pm.

Vern has been 22 years in the district. He was first vice-principal in Sechelt Elementary and then principal in Madeira Park, District Principal, principal in Roberts Creek and latterly in West Sechelt.

Halfmoon Bay Happenings

by Ruth Forrester, 885-2418

It's that time of year again when we have to start thinking about fall and winter activities and plan accordingly. Here are a few of which we have already been notified.

Halfmoon Bay Brownies will be starting on Monday, September 19, with registrations taking place at Coopers Green Hall just after 3 pm. Brown Owl will be Monica McCrone and she will have Glynis Hudson and Dianne Foley to help. Not so lucky are the Beavers and Cubs.

Don Kinnard could really use some help in getting those groups going this year and will be grateful for any offers. Call 885-5028 if you would like to get involved. Beavers and Cubs will be starting some time in mid September. Will give details later.

For those interested in Shi-Sai Kai Karate, Ben Robinson will be on hand each Monday and Wednesday evening from 7 till 9 pm starting September 5. For information call 885-9026. Classes will be at Coopers Green Hall.

Although school doesn't start till September 6, at the Halfmoon Bay Elementary School, Katherine Kelly will be in the office all this week from 9 until 2:30 pm to answer all your questions and to register the kids. Also some time in mid-September there will be a very special general meeting of the Welcome Beach Community Association. Will verify the date as it is of the utmost importance that all members attend this group.

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Beginners Quilt Group meets every second Wednesday of every month, 7:30 to 9:30 pm at Rockwood Lodge. Contact Gloria Lindsay at 885-9760.
Sunshine Coast Quilters Group (Advanced) meets on the first Monday of every month, 7:30 to 9:30 pm at Rockwood Lodge. Contact Gail Paton at 883-2770.
Narcotics Anonymous meetings Saturday nights, 8:30, at the Alano Club.
Women Who Love Too Much telephone 886-2008, 886-9539, 886-9569 or 883-2106 for information about meetings.
OAPO #38 next trip to the PNE will be August 31. For info call 886-3504.
OAPO #38 Bingo starts agaon on Thursday, September 1, at Harmony Hall. Everyone welcome.
Volunteers are needed for various organizations and services. Enjoy the rest of summer, but start thinking of activities for the fall andwinter months. Your help is always needed and appreciated. **Volunteer Action Centre 885-5881.**
Gibsons Navy League for boys and girls, age 10 to 13, Gibsons Legion Hall, Wednesday nights 6:30 to 9 pm.
Learn to Square Dance with the Sunshine Coast Country Stars. Call 885-2392 or 886-9540.
Girl Guides of Canada registration night for Elphinstone District, Monday, September 12, at 6:30 pm, United Church Hall, Gibsons.
Alpha Omega Foundation meeting at 7:15 pm, Tuesday, August 30 at Rockwood Lodge. Everyone welcome.
Envision Ministries with Jim and Nancy Kane, Sunshine Coast Gospel Church, September 4 to 7, each evening at 7 pm, Sunday 11am to 7 pm. Everyone welcome.
Gibsons Business & Professional Women's meeting September 12 at 6 pm. All working women welcome. Laurella 886-9683.
Tetrahedron Ski Club Fall Hiking Program, meet at Beach Buoy (Davis Bay) at 10:00 am Sunday, September 4. Info and registration followed by 10 km hike to Chapman Falls.

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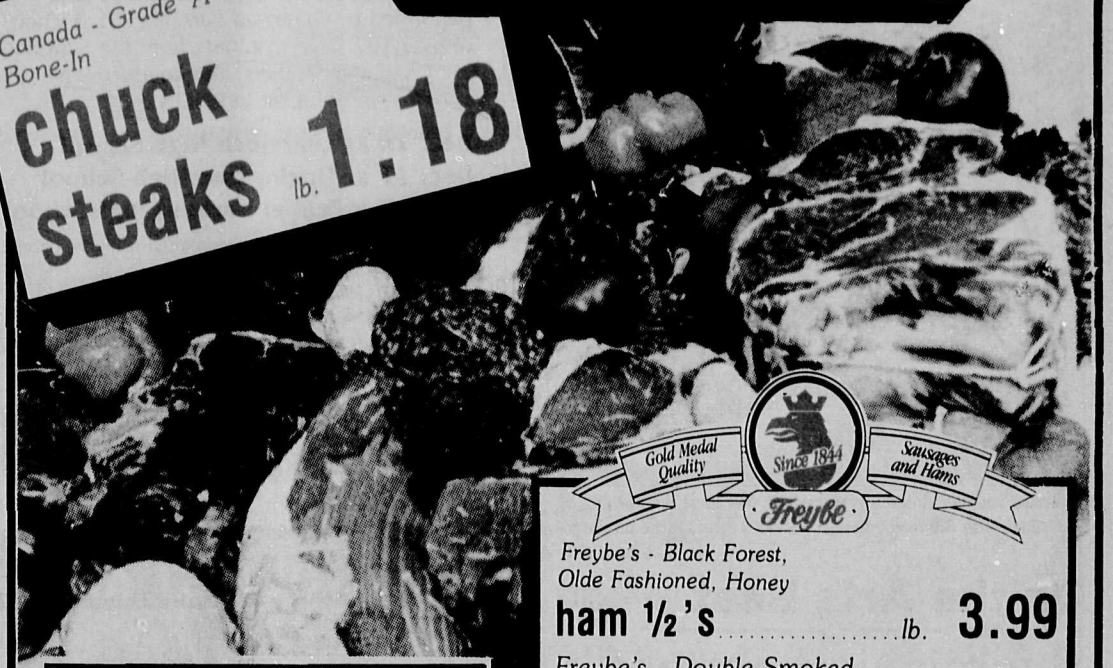

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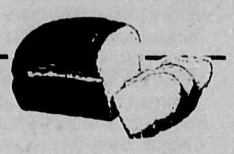

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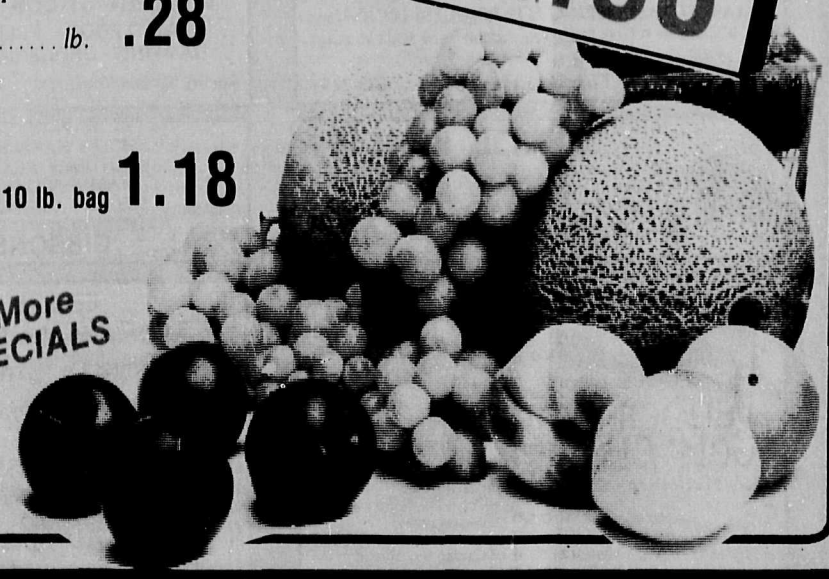

PLUS Many More IN-STORE SPECIALS

WE WERE CATCHING UP

on the happenings of the years. We'd seen each other about once since elementary school so there was a lot to talk about. Somehow we were discussing the incomparable John Cleese. "We called our dog Basil," she smiled, "And we called our cat Eric," I grinned. We giggled just like in school. And even if you can't follow that conversation I thought you'd like to know why I'm writing about basil and other herbs.

TOMATO SALAD

8 large ripe tomatoes
8 tablespoons chopped parsley
2 tablespoons chopped green onion
1 teaspoon chopped garlic
3 tablespoons chopped basil
1 tablespoon chopped tarragon
6 tablespoons olive oil
2 tablespoons red wine vinegar
salt & pepper to taste

1. Slice tomatoes crosswise.
2. Mix remaining ingredients and arrange tomatoes and herb mixture in alternate layers. Chill.
3. Top with vinaigrette sauce:
   1 tablespoon lemon juice
   1 tablespoon wine vinegar
   ¼ teaspoon dry mustard
   salt & pepper
   6 tablespoons olive oil.

Shake all ingredients together in a screw topped bottle and pour over tomatoes. Serve.

Thanks Gillian!

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LEISURE

Chilean-Canadian children perform folk dances at the opening of the 'Threads of Survival' show at Sechelt's Arts Centre on Saturday. —Vern Elliott photo

On the Arts Beat

Submission sought for coming year

The 1989 exhibition schedule of the Sunshine Coast Arts Centre gallery is about to be put together by the centre's Visual Arts Committee. Submissions of visual arts in any medium may be brought to the Arts Centre on September 16 or 17 between 11 and 4, and should include an exhibition proposal, slides and bio. For further information contact Curator Larry Westlake at 885-5412.

CHILEAN ARPILLERAS

The exhibition, 'Threads of Survival', is a collection of tapestries made by poor women of Chile, many with no income other than the meager one that the sale of these 'Arpilleras' provides.

On now at the Arts Centre in Sechelt, and running until September 18, the images are of the life of the poor in a brutally oppressive country - the struggle to survive despite hunger, homelessness, lack of medical care, and political violence. The contrast of such themes to the exhuberance and resourcefulness displayed in the creation of these fabric pictures is cause for wonder; that the spirit of the Chilean people shines so beautifully through the work despite the terrible reality of their world.

Summer hours continue until September 7. Tuesday to Saturday 10 to 4, and Sunday 1 to 4.

S.C. CHORISTERS

The welcome mat is out for men and women interested in singing with the Sunshine Coast Choristers, a mixed-voice choir singing from a varied repertoire and performing for charitable organizations such as Shorncliffe. The first practice of the year will be held at St. Hilda's Anglican Church Hall on September 12 at 7:30 pm.

November is the target date for the start of the performance schedule which will include the Arts Centre, St. Hilda's, and others. Some members will also be joining an amalgamated choir in a performance of the 'Messiah'.

An assistant pianist is also required. Anyone interested in joining the choir or in acting as assistant pianist, should contact the president, Mrs. Henry Saunders, at 885-4405 or the director, Joan Scales, at 885-2806.

Harvest Fair preparations underway

Preparations for the fourth Volunteer Harvest Fair are well under way. Registration forms have been sent to many volunteer groups and agencies from Langdale to Pender Harbour, but if your group would like to participate and hasn't received a form, please call the Volunteer Action Centre as soon as possible.

Our registration deadline is September 16; the Fair will take place at Sechelt Elementary School from 10:30 am to 3:00 pm on Saturday, October 1.

The Fall Fare Contest will also be part of this year's event. We are hoping that our earlier date will encourage gardeners to save their biggest vegetables for the occasion, and that everyone who puts up pickles, jams and a wide variety of other canned produce will save a jar for judging.

Volunteers are needed to help with organization and judging of this popular event. Call Rita or Dianne at 885-5881 if you'd like to help.

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Rhythms of Life

To the doorstep of the Stein

by Peter Trower

Getting into the Stein area involves a trip across the Fraser on one of the most unique free ferries in B.C. The small vessel carries only two cars at a time and operates entirely without mechanical help. It rides along two overhead cables that prevent it being swept willy-nilly, downriver to Hope. The ferry employs a reaction method for motive power, channelling the current of the river through a rudder system, to push itself back and forth. Two large oars or sweeps, at either end, control the direction and the speed.

The ferry was operated by two Native fellows, a captain and a deckhand. The captain had been performing the job for 10 years. He explained how the craft works. When he learned we were going into the Stein, he advised us, jokingly, to "watch out for sasquatches". Frankly, I was more apprehensive about grizzlies, which have sometimes been spotted around the valley entrance.

The ferry dropped us off on the west bank of the Fraser and we headed north along a gravel road. This side of the river was once more heavily populated than it is now. There are several abandoned farms and derelict cabins. We passed a small sign indicating the Stein Valley Trail but decided to check this later. First we wanted to investigate the area around the Stein River Bridge, where there was supposed to be a petroglyph rock, somewhat of a rarity, this far in from the coast. Reaching the bridge, we parked the car and surveyed the situation.

Beyond the bridge, the road turned west and began to climb towards the hills. A lone youngish Indian came strolling down it, and stopped to talk. He told us he had just walked in three miles from some remote homestead. We asked him about various trails and he pointed them out.

We consulted our guide book on the area and decided to follow a trail that angled up a bench to the north. It led only to an Indian graveyard but provided a great view of the Fraser and the opposite shore above Lytton. Directly below us on a flat park-like shelf beside the river, was a Native ceremonial grounds, distinguished by an enormous circle of white stones.

Returning to the car, we drove back across the bridge and up a narrow side road that reportedly led to the petroglyph rock. The road soon degenerated into loose tractionless sand. We parked and walked the remainder of the distance to the river's edge, spooking a browsing deer along the way.

The Fraser was in full spate and the carved rock we sought, apparently sat at the high water line, a pyramidal boulder about five feet high. We worked our way south along the rocky shore, seeing nothing that remotely resembled the stone artifact we sought. Just when we were ready to give up, I spotted the boulder about 100 yards ahead. Brown water lapped around its base but the petroglyphs were high and dry.

No one had ever determined how old the carvings were, but they undoubtedly pre-dated the coming of the white man. Yvonne unshipped her camera and took several photographs of this historical milepost. Not far from the petroglyph rock was a deserted Indian fish camp. It had apparently not been used for some time.

We worked our way back to the car via a different route. Now we would make a brief foray into the Stein Valley itself.

Driving back along the main road, we located the sign we had noticed earlier and turned right along the rutty track that led to the trail mouth. The rough access route ran past an abandoned cabin and across an open wasteland of boulders, wild flowers and low shrubs, known as Van Winkle flats. The road was very high-centred in places and Yvonne, fearing for her oil pan, elected not to drive all the way in. We threw some cans of fruit juice into the day pack and started out.

In 10 minutes or so, we arrived at the trail entrance. A glass fronted signboard, erected by the Lillooet and Mount Currie Indian Bands, welcomed us to the valley, but admonished us to treat it with respect, as their ancestors had always done.

The first part of the trail ran down a steep bank but soon levelled out and from this point on, the going was remarkably easy. We crossed a rough but well-made bridge across a small tributary creek and entered the outer limits of the Stein wilderness. This was primitive country as the earliest explorers must have seen it, almost totally untrammelled by the encroachments of civilization.

Just beyond the bridge, the trail curved around a large moss-cloaked outcropping. High on the frontal face of this bluff were a series of pictographs in red pigment, faded from time and weather, but still quite discernible. Legend has it that women of the Lillooet tribe used to come to this spot to give birth and baptize their babies in the Stein River.

The trail wound on through primeval terrain, studded with ancient ponderosa pines, gnarled and brooding, brilliant with moss. More rock bluffs reared to our left. Although there was no sign of animal life, I had not forgotten about the grizzlies that were said to prowl this area. At one point, I looked up and saw a brown shape bulking against the trees atop a granite ridge. On closer examination, it proved to be just another boulder.

We followed the trail in for about two miles. In many places, the path ran directly alongside the river. The Stein was in flood, a white frothing torrent, a visual symphony of whirls and eddies, hammering endlessly from the back of beyond, crashing down to the Fraser like a fierce living thing. Its wild voice was everywhere, echoing from the cliff faces, singing a wordless anthem.

All too soon, it was time to turn back as we wanted to make it through to Vancouver that night. Somewhat reluctantly, we retraced our footsteps. We had tasted a little of the Stein's magic.

On our way back through Lytton, we noticed two storefront operations representing radically opposed views in regard to the valley. 'Save the Stein' shouted the conservationists. 'Share the Stein' thundered the loggers. Despite the fact that I used to make a living in the woods, my sympathies lay firmly with the former group. We have destroyed too many wildernesses. Something must be preserved.

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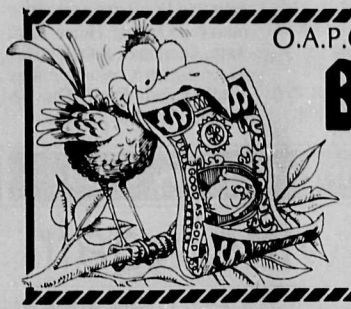
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7:45 PM

Pioneers of the Sunshine Coast Ross Gibson, Pearl Trethewey and Herb Steinbrunner.

Ross Gibson hosts these two interviews about growing up in the early days of Gibsons.

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DINING GUIDE

Your guide to the finest in area dining

A listing of restaurants and pubs

Toast of the Coast

As we sat at the back of the Cedars Pub, waiting for our food to come, I couldn't resist checking out the clientele. The place was packed with an assortment of local folk, from the quite young to the very old, apparently from all walks of life. But the deck seemed to be stacked quite heavily toward the athletic set -the flat-bellied mesomorphic men, the lithe, exhuberant women who came together for brew and victuals after an evening of slow-pitch at a local diamond.

For a while I wondered why this should be the case. Certainly, the Cedars is a comfortable environment to wind down in after running about in the name of sport. And there's usually a football game or a tennis match on the overhead tube in case conversation flags. But it wasn't until our waitress arrived with our orders that I knew the reason for certain: few people but athletes are capable of handling the sheer quantity of food you get at the Cedars.

I'm not kidding. When our waitress smiled at us politely and said, "Enjoy your meals," we knew the subtext was, "I dare you to eat all this food."

My Chef's Salad was the largest I've ever seen. I was tempted to climb into it and work my way out. It had great cubes of chicken and big piles of ham and Swiss and cheddar cheese, and about a wheelbarrowful of green lettuce.

My guest had a Cobb Salad, with avocado, blue cheese, chicken, egg, tomato and lettuce. Both were absolutely wonderful. We each ate half of them before moving on, fully intending to return.

Each of the appetizers could have been a full meal. We set to the tempura mushrooms first. There were probably 40 of them, deep-fried and tasting very much like little round onion rings. We ate about half of them before moving on, fully intending to return.

The Oriental chicken wings, served in a very nice sweet and sour sauce, struck me as a nice alternative to nachoes to complement a mug of beer. In our case, we had nachos as well. They were served with the enchilada con carne, which my guest assures me was authentically Mexican, if toward the mild end of the spice spectrum. I didn't try it. I couldn't eat another bite. I shall return.

Average meal prices quoted do not include liquor.

NIGHT ON THE TOWN

Creek House - Intimate dining and European cuisine in a sophisticated yet casual atmosphere. We serve rack of lamb, duck, crab, clams, scallops, steaks, also daily specials. Reservations recommended. Roberts Creek Road and Beach Avenue - 885-9321. Open 6 pm. Closed Mondays & Tuesdays. V. MC. 40 seats.

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Mariners' Restaurant - On the waterfront with one of the most spectacular views in Gibsons, the Mariners' specializes in fresh and live seafood, and also offers a full range of lunch and dinner entrees. Both menus change daily, with delicious daily specials. Sunday features an a la carte Brunch from 10 am until 3 pm, with new selections each week. Marine Drive, Gibsons Landing, 886-2334. Open 7 days a week: 11 am - 10 pm (Sundays from 10 am). 100 seats. V. M.C.

The Omega Pizza, Steak And Lobster House - 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. Located in Gibsons Landing at 1538 Gower Point Rd. 886-2268. Open Sun-Thurs, 11:30 am - 10 pm, Fri and Sat 11:30 am - 10:30 pm. Seats 145.

Pronto's Restaurants Two locations to serve you. Both serve an extensive variety of pizza, steak, pasta, lasagne, ribs, souvlaki in a delightful family atmosphere. Children's menu available. All dinner entrees include garlic bread and a choice of soup or salad. Average family meal for four about $15-$20. Located at Wharf Rd., Sechelt, 885-1919; and in Cedar Plaza, Hwy. 101, Gibsons. 886-8138.

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Ruby Lake Resort - Lovely view of lake from Ruby Lake's post and beam dining room 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. Sunshine Coast Hwy, Pender Harbour -883-2269. Open 7 days a week, 7 am - 9 pm. 54 seats. V., MC. Breakfast, lunch and dinner.

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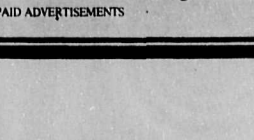
Cedar's Inn - Appetizers all day till 11 pm. Darts every Sun. Everyone welcome. Cedar Plaza, Gibsons -886-8171. Open 11 am - midnight, Sun-Thurs; 11 am - 1 am, Fri-Sat. 100 seats. V., MC. Regular menu 11 am to 8:30 pm.



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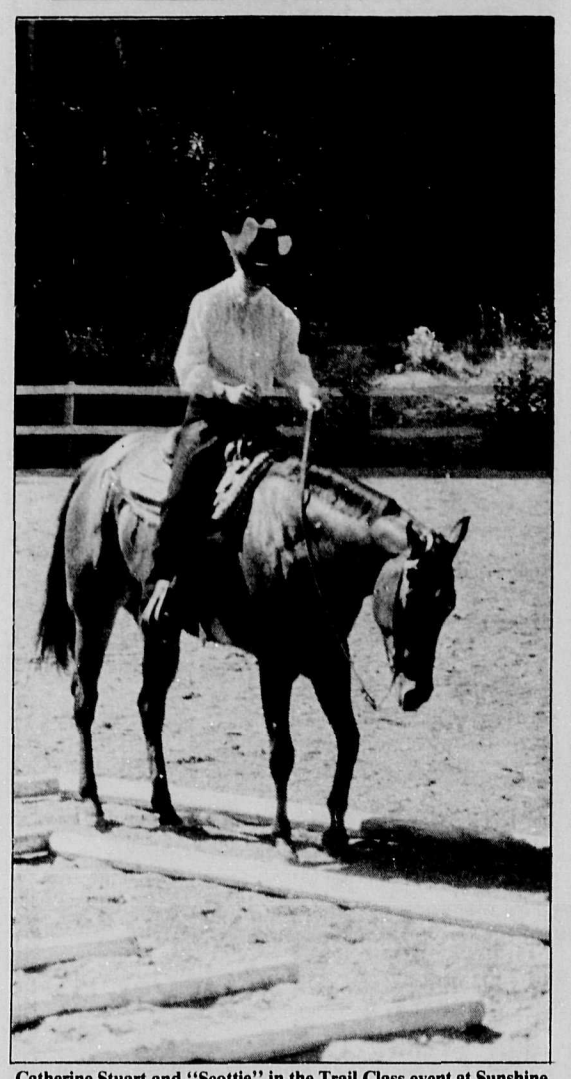

Catherine Stuart and "Scottie" in the Trail Class event at Sunshine Coast Equestrian Club Show last Sunday. —J. Edmonds photo

Riding Club news

A very busy season

by Lisa Williams

The summer of '88 will always be remembered as a busy one by this writer; as you can tell, I've had a hard time keeping up with all our activities.

Every year a growing number of riders trek off to Maple Ridge for the Mrs. 'T' event. This year was no exception: eight local riders participated in this event of July 8, 9 and 10.

Pre-training (Senior Division): First Place - Lisa Torvick on *Brother Love*, owner Larry Boyd; Fifth Place -Jeanine Ellingham on *Cruise Control*, owner Wendy Nicholson.

Training: Third Place - Sara Puchalski on *Jasper*, owner Jenny Maddleton; Fifth Place -Jodi Custance on *Riot Squad*, owner Jodi Custance.

Team Ribbons: First Place -Pam McRae on *Cloche Encounter*; Jodi Custance on *Riot Squad*; Sara Puchalski on *Jasper*.

Congratulations to all the riders and good luck for the rest of the season. After a very slow start due to poor weather we held our first show on July 17. We had a good turnout and, with Doug Reid as judge, I think everyone enjoyed themselves.

Riders are reminded to register for their classes in plenty of time for the entry secretary to complete her records. For 1988 you must pre-register by the Friday before the show. As of 1989 that will change to the Tuesday before or you will pay penalties. To find out about changes for 1989, come to a club meeting and pick up a copy of the Club By-laws.

We had a reasonable turnout at our trail ride held on July 31 in Roberts Creek, and I hope we can generate enough interest to have another this fall. Anyone interested in trail riding should contact me at 885-7243. We would like to include trail ridding as one of our regular activities in the club.

Our second show was held on August 21, with judge Vickie Fowler from Aldergrove. English Hi-Point for the day went to Jeanine Ellingham riding *Cruise Control*. Reserve was awarded to Tara Boragno riding *Pumpernickle Sage*. Western Hi-Point was won by Gail Edmonds riding *Who's Colonel* with reserve going to Caterine Stuart riding *Greatly Styled*. Special Mention - Maya Grant - freshly back from England, great to have you back!!

Our next general meeting will be held on September 1 at 7:30 pm at the Commmunity Room in Roberts Creek School. All members and will-be members should note that our annual election nominations will be held at the October meeting, and we are in need of volunteers for executive and committee positions.

Anyone thinking about helping in this area will be encouraged to speak out; we need help!! Our final show of the year will be held September 25. We are planning a full-day barbecue (like last year) and a great show! See you there!!

Cavalcade Tennis

A fine weekend!

by Eric Cardinall

A super fine weekend wound down in the shadows of last Sunday evening at the newly-painted tennis courts of Dougal Park. With a total of 78 matches played over the two days, all local courts were fully used and local players and spectators treated to some fine play and a chance to test the Coast talent against visitors from Vancouver Island, Powell River and the Lower Mainland. With the exception of the Bennett Clan and Robbie Jonas, off-Coast took most of the major trophies.

None theless, the committee was more than satisfied with the overall result and particularly at the rise in the general level of play that resulted in a surprising number of close encounters, tie-breaker sets being the order of the day.

Results: Ladies Singles -Petra Turek, Coquitlam over Janis Brown, Sechelt; Men's Singles -Bob Burnett, Powell River over Dan Cardinall; Ladies Doubles - Sara and Bonnie Bennett over Paddy Wales and Barb Mason; Men's Doubles - Robbie Jonas and Brian Bennett over Joe Smutney and Peter Turek; Mixed Doubles - Petra and Jerry Turek over Peggy Stacy and Eric Cardinall; Ladies 'B' -Peggy Stacy over Jay McDonald; Men's 'B' - Jerry Turek over Charlie Ho; Men's 'B' Doubles - Jason Weir and Eric Cardinall over Sajan Joseph and Derek Janot; Mixed 'B' - Wendy and Terry Wales over Maryln Kurp and Paul Dallas.

The committee would like to extend its appreciation to the following local businesses that kindly contributed to the success of the Annual Sea Cavalcade Tennis Tournament. This local involvement augers well for the future of the tournament and the recreational player on the Sunshine Coast. Gibsons Building Supply, Sunshine Sheepskin, Cedars Pub, Video Etc., B&D Sports, Supervalu, Andy's Restaurant, Pharmasave, Landing Home Hardware, Gramma's Pub, Truffles, Green Scene, Coast Bookstore, South Coast Ford, The Ted Espleys, The Rai Purdys.

S.C. Golf & Country Club

Hinks wins again

by Frank Nanson

The winner of the Men's Sunshine Coast Golf Club Championship was again Ken Hinks. Ken has won this title many times in a row now, well done Ken! The runner-up was Mike Mannion. The club championship goes to the player with the low gross score of course.

Continuing with low gross scores, the winner of the first flight was Bill Sneddon(Jr) with Jim Gilcrest taking second flight and Ray Phillips, who has been doing a lot of winning lately taking third flight.

The low net winner was Barrie Reeves with Dan Belle the runner-up. These two had a two hole play-off to break a tie.

The low net first flight winner was Dan Belle, with Graham Chapman winning the second flight and Jack Knaus the third flight.

On Senior Men's Day the closest to the hole winner was charter member Geoff Trant. If you are not as old as I am you may remember that last week closest to the hole was our 84-year-old member Bert Slade. This week it is 81-year-old Geoff Trant.

The winning Senior's team consisted of Bill Sneddon, Ed Mathews, Bert Slade, George Pare and Larry Farr.

The Mixed Twilight was played on a beautiful night last week with the foursome of Bill Skelcher, Connie Hobbs, Donna Johnson and Bob Mahar taking first place. In second spot were Ron Huggins, Isabel Cowley, Howard Webster and Lorna Huggins.

A reminder that the old 'hose' watering well on the ninth fairway has been replaced with a spring loaded tap located about 20 feet up from the 'hose' on the outside wall of the same building, the pump-house. Please use it as we are not certain of the water quality coming from the old 'hose' any longer.

Sealions are third

Last weekend the Sunshine Coast Sealions finished third out of five teams at the Delta-Tsawwassen Football Tournament. The team lost their opening game to the Renfrew Trojans 7-6 with a Sealions touchdown scored by Mike Yates. The Sealions lost their second and last game of the day 7-0 to Langley, the team they will face on September 6 at B.C. Place, prior to the B.C. Lions-Ottawa Roughrider game.

The Sealions got organized and serious and beat Cloverdale Bobcats 20-0, with Ryan Dempster scoring two touchdowns and Trent Turner scoring the other. In the last game the Sealions won 7-0 with Ryan Dempster the quarterback scoring a touchdown and convert.

The Sealions' first home game is scheduled for Sunday, September 4 at 11:00 am when they will face North Delta Jets at Hackett Park.

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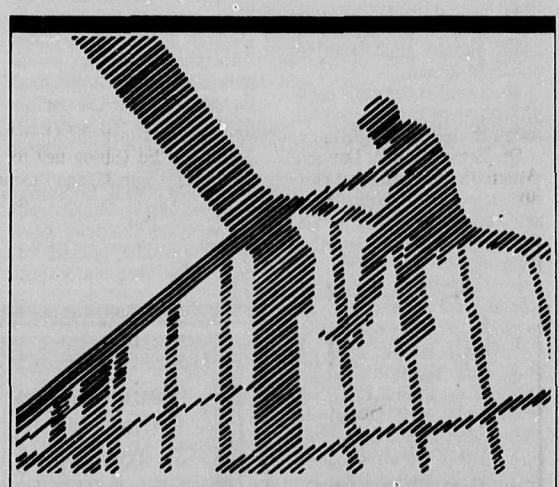

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The purpose of these meetings is for the Committee to examine, inquire into and make recommendations on the purposes and continuing relevance of the *Act;* the policy considerations behind the *Act;* the desirability of repeal or reform to any or all of the provisions within the *Act* and the policy directions which would guide any reform.

Those wishing to appear at any of the above locations should notify the Clerk of Committees as soon as possible. Hearing hours may be extended.

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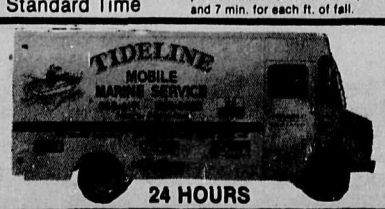

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Letters to the Editor

Band-aid measures are not the answer

Editor:

Your article 'Coast Garbage Causing Concern' **Coast News**, August 22, failed to give any credit to our company, Chinook Navigation Co. Ltd. which has shown and developed most of the initiatives involved in not only dealing with 'mort' fish but in actively pursuing similar objectives in handling dry industrial and domestic garbage as well as sewage from the fish farms.

Each farm can generate a large volume of waste, and farmers are only too aware of the problems that arise out of handling this material and eliminating the chance of pollution. Chinook, as the company that provides the transportation for bringing this material in, has had many expensive and aggravating problems to contend with, not the least of them being the wholly inadequate unloading arrangements at Porpoise Bay and the restrictions which exist at the dump. We are now hoping that, with local government being fully informed, some of these problems can be addressed in a practical way.

It was to aquaint local government and others that the meeting referred to by Gordon Wilson was called. At this meeting we described some of the frustrations encountered and the economic and logistical problems which have to be overcome. We also outlined some of the measures by which aquaculture and ourselves could handle future needs for waste removal which hopefully will not only keep the environment clean but also answer some of the misgivings of critics of the industry.

As to the very large tonnages of morts mentioned by Mr. Wilson, which can be expected in another two years or so, it is hoped that, long before that point is reached, waste fish will be treated and marketed as fish fertilizer. The product has value but here again it takes capital, effort and a recognition of economic and logistical problems.

Band-aid measures and small scale operations are not the answer to cost effective and efficient servicing of waste requirements. Just as aquaculture is big and growing, bigger are the requirements of waste management in the industry. Chinook is dedicated to serving these needs but cannot do it unaided, hence the need for enlightened involvement on the part of local government.

Syd Heal
Director

Driftwood Players thank you

Editor:

The Summer Play Parade has passed once more and Driftwod Players would like to take this opportunity to say thank you to the community for its support.

Our list of volunteers and supporters is too long for inclusion here, but Driftwood sincerely appreciates those who came out as audiences for our two full-length plays, **Crimes of the Heart** and **Betrayal**; those whose help backstage and as technical crew made performances possible, the army of volunteers who manned the door and concession, the kind folk who lent us props and furniture, the actors, whose dedication and hard work brought the words to life, the School Board, the School District Maintenance Department, Continuing Education and the Town of Gibsons, the advertisers whose support gave us invaluable publicity, and the families of those involved who put up with impossible hours and a lot of inconvenience.

Each summer we try to bring good theatre to the Sunshine Coast; each year we rediscover the difficulties involved both with location, and with the need for a large and willing crew to mount the set, and do the dozens of tasks necessary before the actors can set foot on stage.

Driftwood is grateful to those who do help; but we'd be delighted to have you call us if you'd like to give your name, number and area of interest for the next production.

Nest Lewis, President,
Driftwood Players

Kiwanis gearing up for fall

Editor:

Summer is almost over and the Kiwanis Care Home residents and staff are gearing up for an active fall and winter calendar of activities.

During the past few months we have welcomed new residents and mourned the loss of others. Our gardens have given us great pleasure and on our weekly outings this summer we have visited many local beauty spots on the Coast. The van is an asset that all appreciate.

Hard though it is to recognize that summer is almost over, we have started plans for fall and Christmas.

We could use certain items to help us in our projects. If you have old jewellry, mismatched balls of yarn or scraps of fancy fabric, please bring it to KCH or call us to pick it up.

The residents and staff of the Care Home thank all those people who continue to support us. We have volunteers who make music, those who assist with the van and others who lead crafts and call Bingo. We are grateful for the Auxiliary, who put on the Berry Tea and continue all year to be special friends of the facility. Their love and concern enrichs the lives of the residents at KCH.

Mary Schoeler

Asleep at the wheel

Editor:

Re: Fish Feed Bags

I make over a thousand trips per year up Sechelt Inlet and others. Over the past two years I have not counted a half dozen floating bags.

Alderman Bob Wilson must have been asleep at the wheel.

Art Giroux

Pender Golf

Dean is top Senior

by Terry Dougan

On Senior Men's Day on August 16 Bill Dean had first low gross with 38. Tied for second with 41 were Bill Gibbons and George Langham. Murrell Smith and Ed Gibson tied for first low net with 32, and Dutch Haddon had the second low net with 34. Ed Gibson was closest to the pin on 3 and Al Wendland was closest on 6. The hidden hole winners were Bart Dillabough and Bobo Sagansky.

The Ladies played 'choice score of partners' on August 18. The first place team were Lois Haddon and Marcia Keim. Second were Lois Haddon and Pat Mitchell.

Dutch and Lois Haddon were the winners of 'The Scramble' on August 11. Second place went to George and Moni Langham, and third to Murrell Smith and Vera Love. Helen Crabb was closest to the pin.

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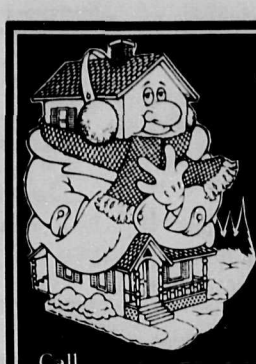
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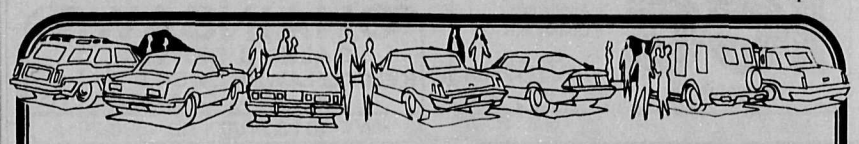
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7:30 am	3:30 pm M	6:20 am	2:30 pm	6:40 am	4:30 pm	5:45 M	3:30 pm
9:30 M	5:30	8:30 M¹	4:30	8:20	6:30	7:35	5:30 M
11:30 am	7:25 M	10:30 am	6:30	10:30	8:30	9:25 M	7:30
1:15 pm	9:15	12:25 pm M	8:20 M	12:25 pm M	10:20 M	11:30	9:30
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	9:45		9:47		10:00		10:03		10:10
	11:45		11:47		12:00		12:03		12:10
	1:40		1:42		1:50		1:53		2:05
	3:45		3:47		4:00		4:03		4:10
	5:45		5:47		6:00		6:03		6:10

*Note there will be no "First Ferry" run on Sundays & Holidays

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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Sean Henn logs a lot of time on the water during the summer months. The 12-year-old Gibsons resident tested the currents near Franklin Beach Tuesday. —Bruce Grierson photo

Rhythms of Life

Slay the dragons

by Penny Fuller

The worst battles that we ever fight, the greatest acts of courage we perform, are those that few people ever know about. When a person turns and faces the dragons in their soul, the fears that they've buried and denied for years, no one applauds or cheers them on. But when they slay those dragons, the victory releases a part of that person that's been withering in the dark, and the experience is quite dizzying and exciting.

The qualities encompassed by the astrological sign of Aries include that courage, the kind ascribed to 'the spiritual warrior', and the planet that rules Aries, Mars, describes the activation of those energies (among other less admirable traits). When Mars entered the sign of Aries in mid-July there was an increase in external, more obvious-type assertive behaviour. We are now entering a time of internal assertiveness.

Because astrology interprets the movement of the planets from the perspective of the earth, it sometimes appears that planets are standing still (called making a station), or even moving backwards (called going retrograde). When a planet is stationary it indicates an emphasis on the aspects of life that are described by that planet, i.e: when Mars made a station last Friday, areas of conflict in your life may have hit a kind of peak. Mars is now going retrograde, and that indicates an internalization of those energies.

You have a choice in how you use this time. You may choose to bury your anger, your assertiveness and your energy inside, in which case the most positive result will probably be an ulcer. Or you can tap into the courage in your own soul and choose to slay a few dragons.

So much human potential and energy is dissipated and twisted in trying to ignore and avoid our fears. It could be the fear of being exactly like the parent that you never got along with. It could be the fear of being alone for the rest of your life, or being unloved, or aging (a common fear that is fed by our culture). It could be the fear that you really are an alcoholic, or a lousy parent, or weak. Whatever your deepest fears are, as long as you hide from them they drain you and prevent you from reaching your full potential as a human being.

Throughout September and October, as Mars appears to move backwards, the indication is that you will be able to find the courage to face some of these fears, and conquer them. The most difficult part is acknowledging them. That's the first step.

Once you face the dragon you will have to decide how you want to slay it.

It may be simply accepting it: okay, I'm a lot like my father; all right, my daughter really does hate me; yup, if I leave this relationship I may be alone for the rest of my life. Whatever it is, if you can find that place in yourself that says, "I can live with it. I can live with the worst case scenario of my fear," then you've won.

The amazing thing is that as soon as you handle the issue on an internal level, you'll find that it simply seems to evaporate in the external world. And you have liberated a part of yourself that can fly to new heights.

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Effective Wednesday, September 7 through Monday, October 10, 1988.
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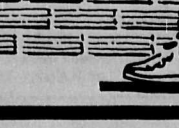

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In a nutshell

Is there anybody out there?

by S. Nutter

Is there anybody out there? That is really out there, out among the galaxies? We don't know how long mankind has been pondering this question. Possibly some vague notions may have flitted across the Neanderthal mind, but in our time, the real attempts to pick up some kind of signal from out there, using radio telescopes of increasing sophistication, have been going on since 1960.

The result as far is zilch, not the slightest hint, and the Search for Extra Terrestrial Intelligence (SETI) researchers are already having it tough finding money to continue the projects. Admittedly these involve ever-vaster antennae systems and ever more massive computor hookups, but no results, no grants, and the public interest has slipped out of sight.

Maybe this is what happened on other planets, and after all we have only ourselves as models. Gregg Eastabrook, in this issue of **Atlanta Monthly** has another idea. Consider, he says, two numbers. 3.8 billion and 57. 3.8 billion, the years that passed between primeval organisms on earth and the arrival of intelligent life, as homo sapiens. Fifty-seven years is the time between the inventions of radio and the hydrogen bomb. Maybe this was all the time they had to send a signal ('hello') before they blew themselves up.

Kind of a grisly thought, but again we have only ourselves as models. On the other hand, we have not in fact blown ourselves up, and in the public consciousness, probably, this seems less and less likely. Meanwhile we should surely keep trying to get through out there, even though all we've learned seems to increase the size of the problem and decrease the chance of results.

What we have learned, which we kind of knew before, is the immensity (our word) and complexity of it all. We'll not go into the hydroxyl radical, doppler shifts etc. since we hardly have room and I know little indeed about them, but just about everything out there is giving off radio waves, and there seems no end to what is out there.

The trick, it seems, is to select the most likely frequency bands, hydrogen, the most common, or, thinking that they may be thinking that we may be thinking that a signal of this import should pass on a specialized frequency, bands among the rarer in the spectrum.

Also we have to aim our signals somewhere, and we can't identify any planets, and have to simply presume that these billions of suns that we can see must have them.

What can be of interest of course, and what can be discussed with no knowledge of the technologies, is whether in fact we want to find people out there at all. It's all right to pleasure ourselves with 'Star Treks' etc., and a whole literature of tales of worlds without worlds without worlds, but do we really want proof that some other bunch is out there, coping as we are coping, or not coping as the case may be?

For starters it's going to upset a lot of people's attitude to life altogether. We all take a stance to the unknown, our religion. The big organized ones, even the little ones or the personal ones, would be crisped with this new dimension, and many a cherished dogma would fall.

And what are we going to say, suppose we get a signal? Are we going to say 'come on over'? That would take 5,000 years maybe, and then maybe they'd come, as we might, with superior weapons, etc.

In many minds I would think there is a feeling (or hope?) that somehow in this whole scientific edifice of theorems, some basic fact has been missed, or misunderstood. We know, don't we, that most of our scientific dicta is based on hypotheses, theories, ideas that explain what is happening without knowing the cause. Einstein, when challenged on his theory of relativity, said only, "I prefer to believe my own hypothesis"...and that is all that he needed to say.

A few weeks ago the leading mathematician of France, Alexandre Grothendick, was awarded the top 'Crafoord Prize'. He turned it down. He said he no longer liked the world scientific community. He said, "I have no doubt that before the end of the century totally unforeseen upheavals are going to radically transform our very notions of 'science', its prime objectives, and the spirit in which scientific work is done."

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Monday, August 29th -
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1:00 pm

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The Sunshine Coast Regional District invites applications from area residents, groups or businesses interested in serving as members of the Foreshore Advisory Task Force.

The Task Force has its principal mandate the orderly development and management of our foreshore. The Board would like to encourage increased community participation as we embark on the second phase of the Sechelt Inlet Study.

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Garbage tags cost $5.00 per booklet of 10 tags.

Thank you.

DOG CONTROL

DOGS AFFECTED:
Dogs over the age of six (6) months, living in Areas B, C, D, E & F of the Sunshine Coast Regional District are now required to have SCRD Dog Tags.

LICENCES AVAILABLE:
The Tags are available at the Sunshine Coast Regional District office in Sechelt as well as at the Town of Gibsons office on South Fletcher in Gibsons, as well, the bylaw may be viewed at the above-mentioned locations.

LICENCE FEE:
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ENFORCEMENT:
The Dog Regulation Bylaw (Bylaw 314) will be enforced starting September 6, 1988.

INFRACTIONS UNDER BYLAW 314:

1) No person shall allow a dog to run at large within the Sunshine Coast Regional District not under the control of a **leash** of **not more than three meters** in length;
2) No owner shall permit a **female dog in heat** to be in any place other than a building, cage, fenced-in area, or other place from which the dog cannot escape;
3) No owner shall allow any dog, by its barks, bays, cries, or other noises to **unduly disturb the peace,** quiet, rest or tranquility of others;
4) No person may at any time own, keep, possess or harbour more than two dogs.

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1) The owner of an impounded dog shall be entitled to **redeem** the same within 72 hours of:
   a) Notification of impoundment being sent to the person at the address shown on the licence application form and/or by telephoning the person at the telephone number shown on such form; or
   b) The telephone notification of the impoundment where the name and telephone number of the owner of an unlicenced dog are known; or
   c) The posting of a Municipal bulletin board a notice of impoundment with a particular description of the dog impounded for an unlicenced dog.

IMPOUNDMENT FEES:

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   c) For an unspayed female in heat $75.00

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Leaves Sechelt for Gibsons	8:40 am 10:00 am (Lower Road) 1:00 pm 3:15 pm (Lower Road)	8:40 am 10:00 am (Lower Road) 1:00 pm 2:30 pm	8:40 am 10:00 am (Lower Road) 1:00 pm 3:15 pm (Lower Road)	8:40 am 10:00 am (Lower Road) 1:00 pm 2:30 pm	8:40 am 10:00 am 3:15 pm
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3. Obituaries

CLARKE: Passed away August 26, 1988 Marjorite Clarke, late of Sechelt. Survived by two daughters, Rosemary Almond of Roberts Creek, and Jean Ann Matthies of Kingston, Jamaica; one son, John of Kingston, Jamaica. Funeral service was held Saturday, August 27 in the Chapel of Devlin Funeral Home, Gibsons. Reverend N.J. Godkin officiated. Cremation followed. Ashes to be interred in Jamaica. #35

5. Thank You

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G.E. #35

6. Personal

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7. Announcements

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Sechelt Preschool
is now accepting registrations. Openings availble for 3 & 4 year olds. We are very pleased to have Jeannie Doyle as our new teacher. Info call Allison 885-3133. #35

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experienced, reliable, efficient, reasonable rates, Judy 885-5840. #35

Anyone interested in joining a hiking club on the coast, phone Harry Almond at 885-3484. #36

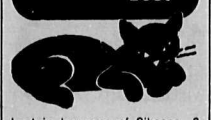
Anyone interested in early bird karate classes call Daryl at 886-3911. #35

Attention All
Karteka Forest Practice Wed. Sept. 7 at 6 pm, Cliff Gilker Park. Daryl 886-3911. #37

8. Weddings & Engagements

Murray & Eleanor Crosby are happy to announce the marriage of their daughter, Cindy, to Rick Holmes, youngest son of Art and Lil Holmes of Guelph, Ontario. The wedding took place August 27, 1988 in Gibsons. #35

9. Lost



Lost in bay area of Gibsons, 3 mo. old male cat, grey with white nose. 886-3224. #35

Ring of 10 keys with black leather tag, Sechelt area. 885-5182 or 885-5292. #35

Reward, male cat, grey/white Persian from Reed Rd. between Park & North. 886-7307. #35

Brown calico cat, 2 yrs. old, called Tandy, near Solnick's Gas Stn. on Hwy. 101. 886-9865. #35

10. Found

Older female Collie, Aug. 25 vicinity Bonniebrook & Gower Pt. 886-7591. #35

11. Pets & Livestock

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Free to good home with room to run, spayed female Shep/Husky X, innoc., 7 mos. 885-5382. #35

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Free lease to good home, 6 yr. old Appalachia. 885-3181 eves. #36

Young gentle Golden Lab X female dog, small adorable X bred female puppy, variety of cats & kittens. 885-3447. #35

Falaron Stables, Leek Rd. horses for rent, horse boarding, western lessons, horseshoeing, overnight rides, wagon rides. 886-7243. #37

2 milking goats, part Nubean (fenced property), $50 pair. 886-4812 or 886-2084. #35

12. Music

Piano lessons, 9 yrs. & older, Petersohn, West Sechelt. 885-2546 eves. #35

Music Lessons: Recorder, Flute, Guitar, Violin. Kodaly and Orff Programs. Jean-Pierre Leblanc. 886-7941. #36

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14. Wanted

Goat's milk from farm, needed weekly. 886-4738. #35

6' single-glazed patio door. 885-3613. #35

Homelite C51 whole or parts. 886-7081. #36

Bike with brakes for 6 yr. old boy. 885-9969. #37

Christian arts & crafts to sell on consignment, Gibsons Christian Books, 747 North Rd. 886-4748. #37

Mature couple will housesit, winter season, includes pets, etc. 885-2820. #37

Commuter needs ride to and from Langdale terminal. 886-3954. #37

16. Garage Sales

N.D.P. yard sale, 684 Henry Rd., 10 to 4pm, Sat. Sept. 3, weather permitting. #35

Sun. Sept. 4, 10 to 3, 992 Fircrest, G.E. 30" stove, woodstove, glassware, dishes, cookware, wool, cotton, poly yardage, canopy for long box PU, exer. cycle, etc. 886-9983. #35

2 family sale, corner Gower Pt. & Pilling Rd., Sat. Sept. 3, 10 to 12. #35

Sat., 10-3, 1039 Grandview (above Gower Pt. off Pratt), tape recorders, sunlamp, small rugs, many household items, postponed to Sun. if wet. #35

Toy sale, Sept. 3, 11-3, 908 Davis Rd. off Shaw, no early birds. #35

Household, BBQ, TV, anchor, kid stuff, etc. Sat., 10-1, 7474 Redrooffs Rd. #35

18. For Sale

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

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Billiard table, Briarwood IV by Brunswick Sears, complete, $500. 886-9115. #36s

Apt. size dryer, exc.cond., $125 OBO. 886-2821 eves., w/es. #35

18. For Sale

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Ladies 10 sp. bike, almost new,$90; 2 cu. ft. fridge, new, hardly used, $100. 885-2820. #35

32 sq. ft. 4" copper wall tiles; hide-a-bed, $100; kitchen table, $20, coffee table, $25; console stereo, $50; 3 deck chairs, $4 ea.; 39" bed, $50. 886-9490. #35

Oil furnace, 85,000 BTU, can be used upright or inverted, includes ducting, Randy or Joanne, 886-7539 or 886-4800. #35

Boy's BMX bike, 20" wheel, gd. cond., $70. 886-2433. #36

New metal shed unass., 9'x10'; 5 sp. men's bike; utility trailer, 4x3½'; misc. photo equip., after 6pm, 886-7932. #36

18 cu. ft. white Frigidaire, f.f., $150. 885-2645, 435-6979. #35

Elec. heaters with thermostats, $15; 6' solarium window, $450; maple cupboards, $100; bathroom vanity & sink, $25; medicine cabinet, $10; 6' lower cupboard, sink, taps & top, $50. OBO 885-4572. #35

Kitchen table & leaf with 4 swivel matching chairs on casters, very gd. cond., $150; platform upholstered rocker, $20; dog house, prefab, manufactured, removable roof (for small or med. dog) $50. 885-4748. #37

Acorn fireplace, exc. cond., $220. 886-7242. #35

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Husqvarna 444 18" bar, good condition, includes spare parts, $200. 885-7518. #37s

Utility trailer exc. shape $350 firm or trade for car top. 886-8382 Wed. to Sat. #36

'76 hard-top tent trailer. $1500 OBO. 885-7334 or 885-2820. #36

10" radial saw $250; 1'to 3' black bolts; pool chair; water skis; 4 bar stools. 883-9145. #36

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18. For Sale

Very nice big 7 drawer dresser w/mirror & shelves, $350 OBO; coffee, sofa & end tables, $300 OBO; high chair, typewriter, $150 OBO; big office desk. 886-8593. #37

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Styrofoam floating billets, 19"x45"x40", $25, half sizes available. 883-2368. #36

Aged horse manure, 50% off til Sept. 15, $10 a load, Lockyer Rd. 885-9969. #36

Janome sewing machine, 3 yrs. old, as new, many features, $375; hideabed, love seat size, brown velvet, used 1 yr., $375. 885-2656. #37

Maytag undercounter dishwasher, corning ware stove, self-cleaning oven, $300. 886-3942. #37

3 HP Eska outboard, like new, $195; 9.5 Johnson outboard, $575 OBO; German bolt-action shotgun, $175; apartment table; 2 chairs, like new, $95 firm; 3 oak captain's chairs, $50 each. 885-7738 eves. #35

Moving, must sell assorted household goods and furniture. 886-3074. #35

19. Autos

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1971 Chev window van. Very good running cond. Partly camperized, lots of extras, $1850 or trade small car. 886-9729. #36s

'74 Olds, 2 dr., PS, PB, AM/FM cassette, $800 OBO. 885-9425 eves. #36s

'81 Dodge Colt, exc. cond., $3200 OBO. 886-8474. #35

Classic 69 Mercedes 230 SE, white, runs OK, gd. car to restore, $2,895. 886-7955. #35

'83 Honda 185; '86 350X Honda, 886-3437 days, 885-7892 eves. #35

'81 Subaru Hatchback, 4 wh. drive, asking $3000. 886-9670. #35

1980 Suburban 350 auto., air cond., tilt steer., run. boards, asking $3500. 885-2820. #35

1981 AMC Eagle 4X4, sunroof, stereo, gd.cond., $2000. 886-3472. #36s

1987 Equalizer trailer package, 5 ton pull, $350. 883-9435. #35

'76 Dodge Van, new motor & rear end, air/cruise, camperized, $3000 OBO. 885-5280 or 885-3127. #37s

1981 Honda Civic, 2 dr. hatchback, 4 spd., great condition, new all season radials, newmuffler, asking $2000 OBO. Contact Shiela at 885-4609 aft. 5pm. #36

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'84 F250 4x4 diesel, fully loaded, like new, 40,000 KM. Replacement cost $31,000, sell for $17,000. 886-8382 Wed. to Sat. #36

1983 Ford Ranger 4X4, exc. cond., $7995. 886-3882 eves. TFN

1983 Citation, 6 cyl., 68,000 kms, exc. cond., asking $4500. 885-2820. #37

'78 Ford Country Squire S/W, gd. shape, $650. 886-2567. #38

1978 Dodge Diplomat, nice cond., air. cond., snow tires. 886-9684. #37

VW engine, 1600 cc, $300 OBO. spare parts for VW van. 886-3798. #35

'72 Ford Courier PU, rel., 4 sp., new bat., $500. 886-3695 days, 886-4584 eves. '71 VW Westvalia Van for parts. #37

1985 Ford Escort, exc. cond., $5500 OBO. 886-3789. #38s

'77 Corvette 350, L82, PS/PB, T-top, wire whls. '72 Capri, body gd., needs motor work, $300. 885-3455. #37

20. Campers Motorhomes

1969 Empress class 'A' 21' motorhome, very clean, $10,500. 886-2432 or 886-7923. #38s

'73 VW hightop camper van, new motor, paint, air cond., 3 tapedecks, C.B. radio, color TV, custom interior, $4995. 885-7411. #35

1979 21 ft. Scamper travel trailer, tandem fully loaded, in exc. cond., $5900. 885-2820. #35

'87 Travelmate 5th wheel, 19½ ft., like new, all options. 886-8382 Wed. to Sat. 853-3890 Sun. to Tues. #36

Tent trailer, propane stove, leisure craft, ice box, sleeps 6, light, easy to tow, $2000 OBO. 885-5929. #37

1982 Volvo S/W, air cond., stereo, very gd. cond., $9750. 886-3030. #38s

'76 Malibu Classic, run. order, gd. motor & tires, best offer 883-2540. #35

1970 Olds Cutlass, A-1 cond., offers to $1800. 883-2789. #35

1978 Pontiac Acadian, 4 dr, 4 sp, gd. reliable car. 886-3841. #38s

'71 Ford ½ ton PU, auto, PS/PB, 390 4 barrel, body straight but rusty, gd. work truck, $500 firm. 886-8828. #35

'79 T-Bird, exc. cond. no rust, $3500 OBO. 886-4594 aft. 6pm. #35

'76 Ford Courier PU, 5 spd. standard, reliable transport, $400. 886-3398. #37

'77 Triumph TR7 modified Ferrari type body style, needs work, exc. drive train, no rust, $1500. Also TR7 rear spoiler, $200. 885-7197 or 885-7056. #37

'76 Datsun PU, gd. cond. 885-7109. #35

20. Campers Motorhomes

Wanted: Equilizer trailer hitch for 20' trailer. 886-2179. #35

1976 - 29' 5th Wheel RV, gd. rubber, full bath, $5500 firm. 886-2553. #37

1971 VW Westphalia van, gd. cond., some rust, $1750. 886-3030. #38s

14' Vanguard travel trailer, stove, furnace, sink (1971), $1100. 885-3468 eves. #37

'77 Frontier 18½' head & shower, range & oven, 3 way fridge, water heater, furnace, AM/FM stereo, awning, radial tires, gd. cond. $10,600 firm. 883-9317 #37

21. Marine

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19' Express Cruiser, fibreglass over plywood, 90 HP O/B, $1000 OBO. 885-7705. #35s

Classic 1986 50 HP Mercury motor, electric, $1595. 883-9110. #35s

15½' Hourston, 85 HP Johnson, trailer, exc. cond., $3000. 886-8066. #36s

16' Anchor Bow Rider with 40 HP Johnson on E-Z Loader trailer, $2800, Malaview Rd. 886-8610. #37s

16' K&C Thermoglass 85 HP Merc., exc. shape. 883-2327. #35s

12' Fiberglass Boston Whaler type boat. Console steering, swivel seats, 20 HP Merc & trailer, runs exc., very safe, $1100. 886-9761. #35

1988 Honda OB, 10 HP, less than 20 hrs., exc. cond., $1050. 883-9435. #35

14' boat, fibreglass hull, convertible top, near new 15 HP Johnson motor c/w trailer, $2000 cash. 886-8783. #36

Hi-fly 333 sailboard, 13' long (for beginners) complete rig, $700 OBO. 885-9516. #35

21. Marine

1975 - 18½' Sangstercraft 130, 4 cyl., Vclvo, 270 Volvo leg, comes with trailer, $3500. 886-3882 eves. TFN

Cal25, fully equipped, moorage included, $11,500. 886-8706. #36s

19' Fibreform Tri-hull Mini Cruiser (very stable), 120 OMC I/O, Highliner (gal.) trailer, needs minor work, $4800. 886-8558. TFN

17' Boston Whaler, trailer, merc. power, mint. 883-9110. #37s

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17½' K&C boat '84 Mariner 75 HP motor, $4000. 883-9145. #36

12' Lund - trailer plus motor etc. $1500. 886-8382 Wed. to Sat. #36

18' sailboat, 3 sails, 6 HP ob, moorage, sleeps 2, good cond., $1950 OBO. 886-7437. #36

1978 - 20' K&C hardtop with full canvas and trailer, 6 cyl., OMC leg, fresh water cooling, depth finder, asking $6500. 885-2820. #37

Double Eagle 15.5' EZ loader trailer, no motor, no room to store, must sell, $650 OBO trade for tools or W.H.Y. 885-4572. #35

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12' fibreglass sailboat comp. with sails, $400. 885-3468 eves. #37

12' alum. boat, 9.5 Johnson with trailer, $1000. 883-2789. #35

22. Mobile Homes

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

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For sale by owner, cheaper than rent, small trailer with add., ideal for single or couple, great starter, $5300. 886-3128. #35

1981 - 31' travelair trailer, skirted on pad with 12'x28' covered deck, like new (Coho Marina, Pender Harbour), $22,000. 883-9036, 588-8369. #35

23. Motorcycles

'83 Kawasaki GPZ 550, exc. cond. 13,000 kms. $2000 OBO. 886-7198. #37s

1978 Yamaha, 1100 cc, $1100. 886-3893 aft. 5pm. #35

'81 Yamaha 650, $700; '79 Suzuki 175 PE, $350; 80cc Yamaha, not running, $75. 886-7843. #36

1985 FZ750, exc. shape, $3450 OBO. 886-4746. #37

1987 Kawasaki KX250, like new, $2000. Call 883-2889. #37

'78 Twinstar, shorty, pipes, helmets, $350. 886-9069. #37

1979 Yamaha 750 DOMC, fully dressed, 886-3841. #38s

'82 250 Kawasaki, w/rack, 25,000 kms. 885-9553. #38s

24. Wanted to Rent

2 or 3 bdrm. houses (furnished) required by performers in Gibsons area. View preferred, needed immed. Please phone 886-7811, 8am to 7pm daily. TFN

24. Wanted to Rent

Professional couple want to rent 2-3 bdrm. house Sept. 15 Gibsons. Call collect 277-4207, message: 886-3784 (Bev/Ron). #35

1 or 2 bdrm. cottage or basement suite, Sechelt area, Sept. 1, Cap. College students. 430-6492. #37

Physician and wife require furnished home or apt. to rent, Sept. 12 to Oct. 24. 885-4642. #37

Garage in Redrooffs or West Sechelt area. Roy 883-2172. #37

Quiet room & board or shared accom., Sechelt for mature NS/ND female student. 984-3229 aft. 6pm. #35

25. Bed & Breakfast

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26. For Rent

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Spacious 3 bdrm renovated W/F home, Pender Harbour area. Moorage avail. Refs. req'd. Enquiries to Rental Home, Box 116, Cultus Lake, B.C. V0X 1H0. #36

2 sleeping rooms c/w bath & shower. Private entrance. 886-4999 or 886-8889. #36

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Jolly Roger W/F Townhouses. 438-1471, 921-6215, 931-5591. #36

1 and 2 bdrm. apartments in central Gibsons, avail. Sept. 1 886-3002. #35

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Waterfront Pender Harbour, 1 bdrm. cabin, fridge & stove, washer & dryer, Oct. 1. 883-9446. #37

2 bdrm. furnished w/f cottage, Gibsons, wood/oil heat, ref. req., $400 plus utils., avail. Sept. 15 to June 15. 438-3843 or 886-2627. #35

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27. Help Wanted

Experienced lay-out/paste-up person required for part-time and on-call work at the COAST NEWS, possibly leading to full-time. Weekend work essential. Advertising experience a plus. Send resume to: Production Manager, COAST NEWS, Box 460, Gibsons, V0N 1V0. #17

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Janelle's is seeking experienced part time non-smoking sales help, must be neat, tidy and able to communicate easily with the public. 885-7836 days. #36

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29. Child Care

Nanny can accept 2 preschool children at home in Gibsons, starting Oct. 1. 886-3649 eves. #35

Will care for child in my home, Gibsons area. 886-2950. #35

Will babysit in my home, children under 3, refs. avail. Fircrest Rd. 886-4784. #37

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Mother of 3 yr. old will babysit, my home, Mon. - Fri. only. $15 per day. 885-2826. #35

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30. Business Opportunities

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Landscape design/gardening, West Vancouver, exc. contracts. 885-3181 eves. #36

Private firewood cutting permit in Roberts Creek, 885-3469. #37

31. Legal

Notice To Creditors And Others
Notice is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the Estate of Kathleen Audrey Hudson, deceased, formerly of General Delivery, 963 Cheryl-Ann Park Road, Roberts Creek, in the Province of British Columbia, are required to send full particulars of such claims to the undersigned Executor, at 700-275 Lansdowne Street, Kamloops, British Columbia, on or before the 27th day of September, 1988, after which date the estate's assets will be distributed having regard only to claims that have been received.
Scott Christopher Hudson
Executor
By: Mair Janowsky Blair
Solicitors
#36

PUBLIC NOTICE
Sechelt office of British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority requests offers from contractors interested in performance of upgrading single phase to three phase along Garden Bay Road to pole 16 and into easement to Roosendal Farms install platform, poles, and anchors all as per drawing 402D07C1634. Such offers will be received until 11:00 am on September 15, 1988. To obtain the required documents please direct enquiries to John MacKenzie-Moore, c/o B.C. Hydro, Box 159, Sechelt, B.C. VON 3A0 (885-2211) under reference to Local Work Contract No. E205-004.
B.C. Hydro

Province of British Columbia
Ministry of Transportation and Highways

HIGHWAYS TENDERS
Electoral District: Mackenzie
Highway District: Gibsons
Project or Job Number: C-4636-0004
Project or Job Description: Highway No. 101, Gravel: Load, Haul & Place.
Re-construction: Secret Cove -Wood Bay.
Station 50+00 - 51+03
217+50 - 223+40
Total 0.69 km
Tender Opening Date/Time: Monday, September 12, 1988 at 2:00 pm. File: 05-88-019.
Certified Deposit Cheque is required. Tender documents with envelope, plans, specifications and conditions of tender are available free of charge ONLY from Ministry of Transportation & Highways, Gibsons Highway District, 1016 Seamount Way betweeen the hours of 8:30 and 4:00 pm Monday to Friday, except Holidays.
Phone number of originating office: 886-2294.
Tenders will be opened at: Highways District Office, 1016 Seamount Way, Gibsons, B.C.
G.A. Warrington
District Highways Manager

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HIGHWAYS TENDERS
Electoral District: Mackenzie
Highway District: Gibsons
Project or Job Number: C-4636-0002
Project or Job Description: Load, Haul & Place Shot Rock (Type A), Type 'D' Waste, and foundation excavation for culverts.
Reconstruction: Secret Cove - Wood Bay
Station 50+00 - 51+03
217+50 - 223+40
Total 0.69 km
Tender Opening Date/Time: Monday, September 12, 1988 at 2:00 pm. File: 05-88-017.
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31. Legal

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HIGHWAYS TENDERS

Electoral District: Mackenzie
Highway District: Gibsons
Project or Job Number: C-4636-0001
Project or Job Description: Highway No. 1, Asphalt Surfacing.
Re-construction: Secret Cove -Wood Bay.
Station 70+00 - 71+84/218+60 218+60 - 223+40
Total 0.66 km
Tender Opening Date/Time: Monday, September 12, 1988 at 2:00 pm. File: 05-88-016
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District Highways Manager

31. Legal

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HIGHWAYS TENDERS

Electoral District: Mackenzie
Highway District: Gibsons
Project or Job Number: J-1277
Project or Job Description: Graded Aggregate Seal -various roads.
Gibsons Foreman Area
Tender Opening Date/Time: September 12, 1988 at 2:00 pm. File: 05-88-015
Surety Bid Bond or Certified Deposit Cheque of 10% of tender sum is required.
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HIGHWAYS TENDERS

Electoral District: Mackenzie
Highway District: Gibsons
Project or Job Number: C-4636-0003
Project or Job Description: Highway No. 101, Drilling & Blasting.
Re-construction: Secret Cove -Wood Bay.
Station 217+50 - 223+40
Total 0.59 km
Tender Opening Date/Time: Monday, September 12, 1988 at 2:00 pm. File: 05-88-018.
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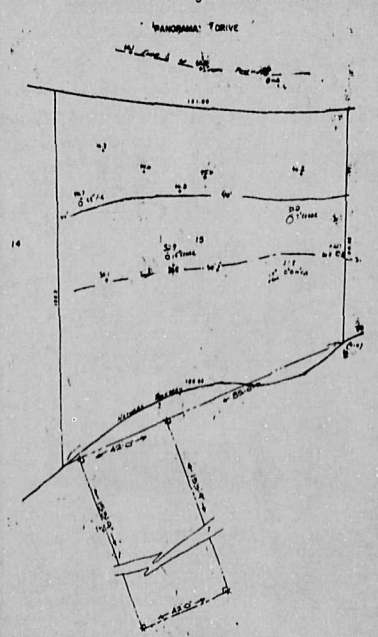
NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR A DISPOSITION OF CROWN LAND

In Land Recording District of Vancouver and situated in the Garden Bay Estates, Pender Harbour, B.C.

Take notice that Linda Wai Ching Wong of 1514 W. 60th Ave., Vancouver, B.C., occupation businesswoman, intends to apply for a license of the following described lands.

Commencing at a post planted 85' N. 65° 39'30" W. of the S.E. corner of Lot 15, D.L. 1397, Plan 13697, Pender Harbour; thence 153'9" S. 24° 20'30" W.; thence 42' N. 65° 39'30" W.; thence 153'9" N. 24° 20'30" E.; thence along shoreline to point of commencement and containing 0.060 ha more or less.



The purpose for which the disposition is required is **Private Dock And Moorage.**

Comments concerning this application may be made to the office of the Senior Land Officer, 210-4240 Manor Street, Burnaby, B.C., V5G 1B2.

Linda Wong, Applicant
Ken King, Agent

File No.: 2403985
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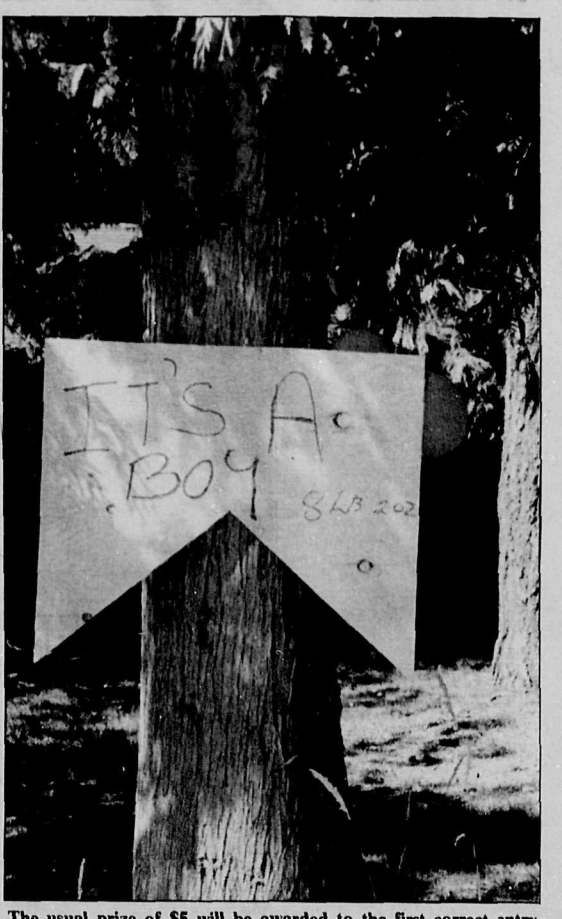

The usual prize of $5 will be awarded to the first correct entry drawn which locates the above. Send your entries to reach the Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons by Saturday of this week. Last week's winner was Danny Harapnuk, Box 2211, Sechelt, who corrected identified the old firehall in Gibsons.

Parking not for sale

Gibsons Council is reluctant to sell parking spaces from the municipal lot on School Road hill to private establishments.

The issue was discussed at Council's Committee of the Whole meeting Tuesday, following some enquiries by Cornerstone Teahouse owner Kathy Love, whose restaurant is adjacent to the parking lot.

Love, who says she might be considering expanding her business in future, asked municipal clerk Lorraine Goddard if Gibsons would consider selling her parking spaces for Teahouse patrons. But Council said Tuesday they felt the lots should be maintained for the use by all patrons of area businesses.

Diving adventure

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of our class had come upon a big crab, and had wrenched it from its lodgings and brandished it before the group. It was a big moment for him. He looked at us one by one to make sure we were sufficiently impressed, diverted by his own bravado as the crab's pincer closed around his thumb. I'll never forget that expression: Anguish and a newborn respect for the sea, as his eyes went wide as spoons and a great cloud of bubbles rose from his regulator. The thumb healed in about four weeks, I heard.

We swim on, following the ocean floor as it falls away, past rockfish and perch and black-spotted gobis sitting sphinx-like on the sand. A scallop scissors past like an errant set of dentures.

At this depth, the short wavelengths of the spectrum -the reds and yellows - fade out. A light is indispensible.

I switch mine on. Its beam becomes a fantastic electronic paintbrush. Starfish the colour of oatmeal turn blood-red under the light of the lamp. Leather stars and pencil-legged Pisasters and great painted greenlings spring into colour. Doug and I drift over a sun starfish the size of a bicycle tire. These things eat whatever they can get, I'm told, including other starfish.

The depth guage reads 60 feet. Ahead looms the cusp of the Edgemont seawall. This is the stuff of great diving. These reefs absolutely bristle with life. Urchins and sponges flank dark crannies that house the big-ticket items: giant Pacific octopuses and wolf-eels with long, tapered bodies and faces like Ernest Borgnine. You won't see them peripherally. When you meet one, it's face to face.

I check my air. We've been down 25 minutes, well under the 'no-decompression' limits. Doug has enough air for another 25. But a quick-beating heart pulls oxygen at an alarming rate. My needle is in the red.

It seems unjust. Like being called away from the table just as dinner is served. I look toward Doug and, a little sheepishly, give the 'out of air' sign - a quick slash across the throat with my hand. Another rendezvous with destiny postponed.

"There will be other dives," I think, and I vow to return to this spot as the lamp goes off, our vests inflate, and we begin to rise in slow revolution toward the surface.

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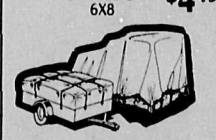

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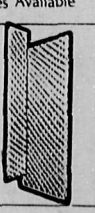

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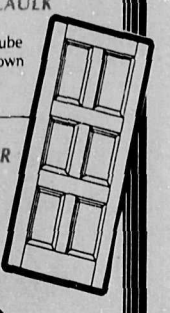

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Davis Bay development

The development of the Davis Bay waterfront was the subject of a report compiled by the Parks Department and the Mapping and Records Department of the Sunshine Coast Regional District (SCRD) which was received at last week's meeting of the board. In the preamble to the recommendations, Steve Alexander and Al Silver warned that 'too much credibility has been given to local, well meaning, self proclaimed experts'. They urged the use of 'a competent coastal Development Engineer who is sensitive to the public's interests' in any further development plans.

Two major recommendations were made in the reports. Silver and Alexander suggested that the issue be taken out of the political arena to avoid the constant backtracking and changes that have historically taken place in planning for the area. The alternative they offer is the establishment of a "Davis Bay Foreshore Protection and Development Commission" which would include government representatives, provincial ministry representatives, and local residents.

Additionally, the report recommends a feasibility study and report on solutions for the protection and enhancement of the foreshore.

The report is to be considered at a joint meeting of the SCRD and the District Municipality of Sechelt. Both councils have agreed to the meeting, but there has been some delay as each has waited for the other to make a formal request that the meeting take place.

In the meantime, Sechelt has drafted a proposed washroom facility for the east end of Davis Bay which was submitted at the same meeting as the waterfront development report. Sechelt Alderman Bob Wilson explained that the facility would be located on a piece of property that has recently been donated to the municipal district. But director Jim Gurney questioned several elements of the proposal, especially the piecemeal construction of such things before an overall development plan is in place.

The five seater outhouse will cost an estimated $30,000 to build, and Gurney asked whether it was permissable under Waste Management Legislation to have a septic field that close to the ocean and a creek. Wilson responded that he assumed the question had been looked into, and asked that the proposal be referred to the Parks Committee for their recommendations.

He also agreed to ask Sechelt Council to request a meeting with SCRD representatives to discuss the development plan for the Davis Bay foreshore.

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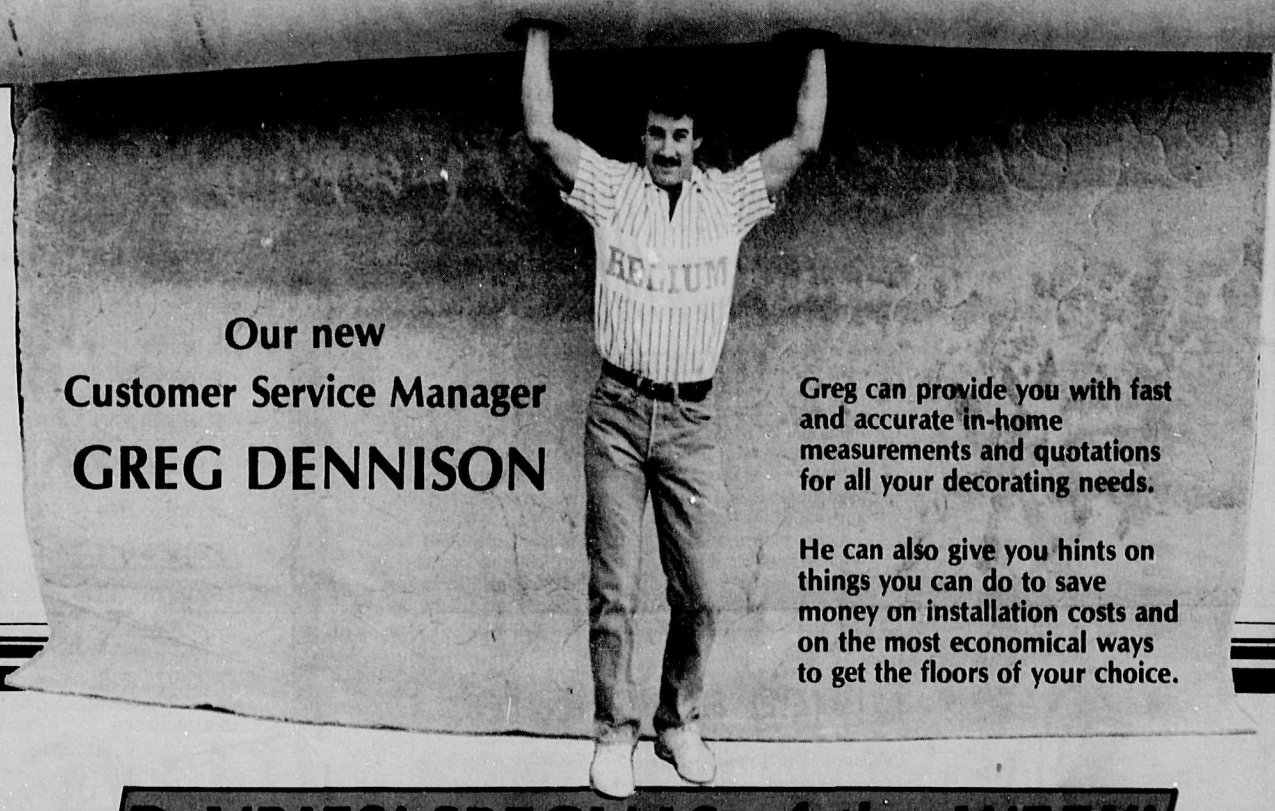
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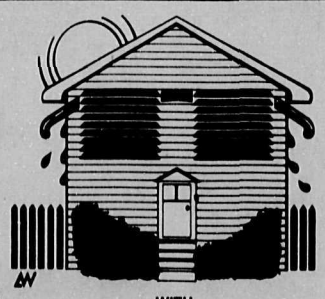
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