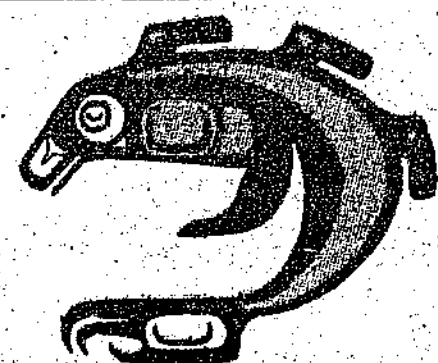


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Section 80 votes will decide

Election still in doubt

The early count of votes in last Wednesday's provincial election puts the Social Credit candidate Harold Long in the lead over veteran MLA Don Lockstead.

Returning Officer, Mike Baldigara, told the Coast News last Friday that the unofficial count was 7656 for Long, 7383 for Lockstead, with Gordon Wilson gaining 2474 for the Liberals.

However more than 2000 Section 80 votes are still to be counted. After most elections these Section 80 votes, cast by people voting at polling stations outside their own area, coincide with the general poll, but in this election there were problems in getting people to the polls in the Granthams/Langdale/Chaster Creek area, all strong in NDP support, Baldigara said.

"A lot of people in the Chaster area had to go to Granthams to vote but when they drove past the Legion in Gibsons they stopped in there," he explained.

"I think we'll have a real dog-fight...I have been asked to go to Powell River on November 4, the day of the count, because they'll be swamped."

There were no long line-ups or bottlenecks on polling day according to Baldigara, because he had anticipated a large number of Section 80 votes, due to the way voters had been registered, and 12 extra people had been hired.

"I would like to apologise to the voters in 006—the Chaster Creek area. They were really misplaced. I don't know who's responsible for that, but we will find out. They had to go to Granthams and that created a problem."

"If I have anything to do with elections in the future people in the Chaster Creek area will vote in Gibsons and as well, Granthams Hall will never be used again. It was under control on Wednesday but we had the RCMP and the Highways department monitoring the situation throughout the day. Fortunately the voters came along at a regular pace, not in waves as sometimes happens."

Another problem which had

arisen and had been taken care of was the appearance of placards in the polling booths indicating that voters could cast their ballots for two candidates. The placards were old ones from Point Grey, Baldigara said.

"We picked up on it immediately. I was in the polling station in Sechelt at eight o'clock on Wednesday morning and saw it right away. There were no spoiled ballots showing

votes cast for two candidates."

However there were many ballots spoiled by people who voted with a "happy face" symbol.

"They really threw away their votes," Baldigara said. "In this riding it could really matter with all the Section 80's to be counted. If it came down to one vote, imagine how you'd feel, knowing you'd thrown your vote away."

Port Mellon closed for lack of chip supply

Canadian Forest Product's Port Mellon mill has stopped pulp production as result of a move by the IWA which has cut off chip supply from Fraser Valley mills.

Mill manager Harry Cargo told the Coast News that the mill will be down until the present IWA strike is resolved since there are no more chips left to process at Port Mellon.

"We have a few chips, but they're not the right species. It's the lack of hemlock chips that affects us most," Cargo went on to explain that the mill's chip supply has been dwindling since the start of the strike when Eburn Sawmills closed down and the Fraser River mills' supply was cut off little by little.

"We've bought chips from the US and brought them in on barge and truck and we were able to get interior chips, bringing them in on BC Rail from the north, and old chips from Vernon, just to keep the mill running

against mounting pressure from the IWA.

"Now Terminal Sawmills and West Coast Cellulose Fibre, which is our single largest supplier, have been pressured into not sending us chips (as of October 10 and 17 respectively).

"This will affect all of us. None of us are doing our normal jobs."

Steve Holland, of CPU local 119, told the Coast News that he anticipates more than 300 hourly workers being laid off within the next week or two unless the IWA strike is resolved.

Holland said, while his membership understands the IWA concerns about contracting out, also a sore point with the CPU, this latest development is "not a clean, healthy way of doing things."

"The IWA is half on strike. I am uncomfortable with this piece meal picketing. The IWA threatened the companies (Terminal and West Coast Cellulose) with closure and they buckled to the threat. Shutting down Port Mellon will put pressure on the companies to settle the strike but we are being used as pawns in the IWA game."

Holland said that chips are being stockpiled in the mills where IWA workers are still on the job, with wood still coming

down the "green chain". Holland would like to see the IWA take a different stance.

"In the 1983 lock-out, when secondary picketing was allowed, we did it, but at least our own union was out on strike."

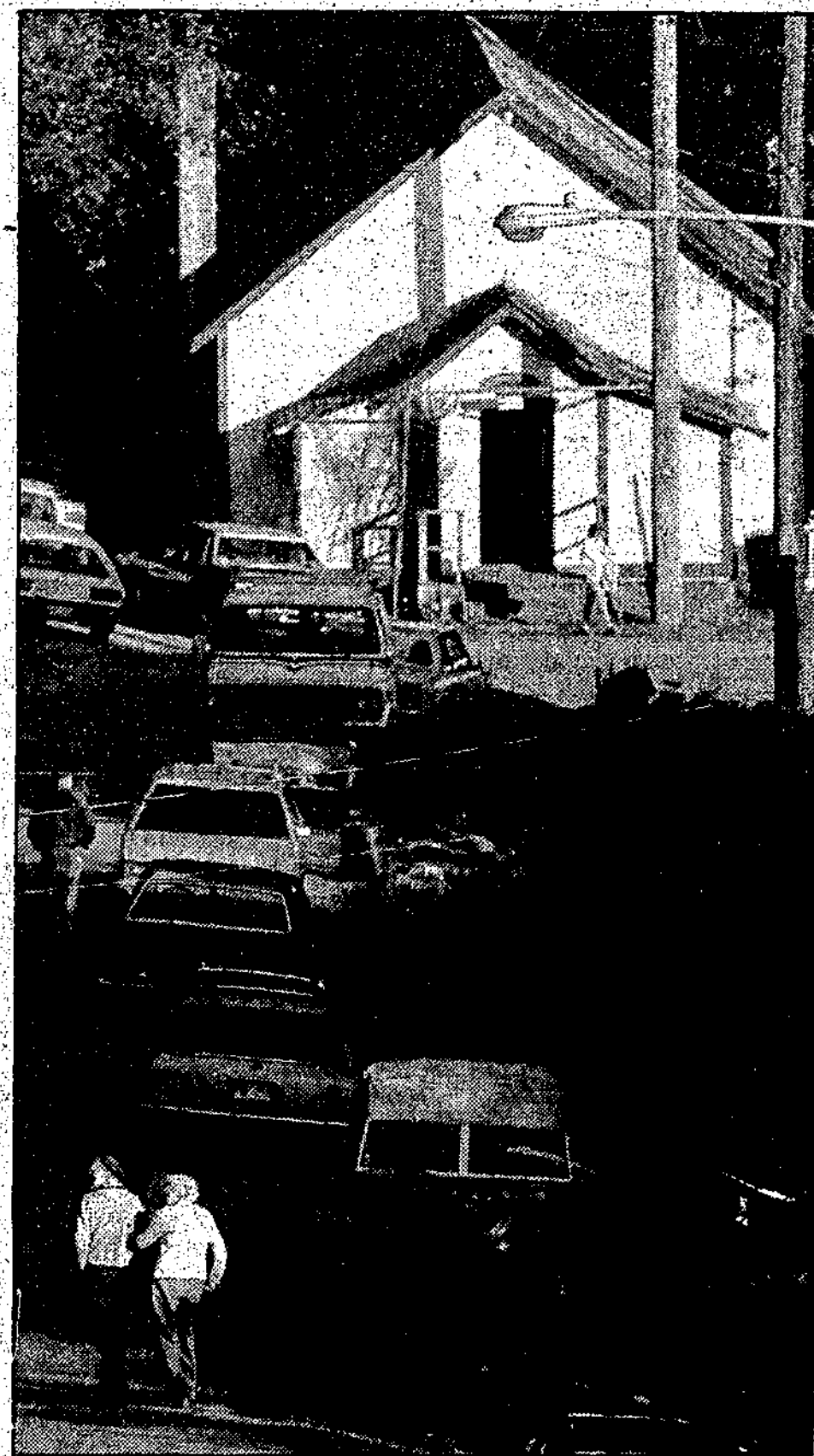
"I think they (IWA) should get busy and shut everything down but it seems like FIR (Forest Industrial Relations) is letting the IWA do anything they want, and they don't seem to have the guts to shut down their own mills."

The IWA is still in mediation and Holland thinks that perhaps the government "will take a look at it."

In the meantime Port Mellon, which recorded a record production month in September, is down. There will be maintenance and clean-up work to do in the days ahead, Cargo said, but when that work is done, the hourly workers will have to go on Unemployment Insurance. He is disappointed.

"Union and management have been working hard together, co-operatively. It's quite disturbing to have an outside force over which we have no control come in and shut us down."

"I hope it won't last too long. There are a lot of people out there who can't afford to be without their pay cheques."



Voting day at Grantham's Landing went smoothly despite anticipated headaches. See story this page. —Ray Smith photo

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Tax rates may rise

A finance meeting has been called for this Tuesday night at Gibsons Council to discuss the 1987 budget and the ways in which the town can raise the funds to meet its requirements.

At last Tuesday's meeting Alderman Gerry Dixon, finance committee chairman, said the agenda will be heavy with discussion centering on sewage and water rates and especially on the recently received assessment of taxable property within the town, down by almost 10 per cent from last year. The 1987 assessment roll shows a total taxable value of \$76,081,066 compared with \$83,639,121 last year.

"This may lead to a rise in the mill rate," Dixon warned, "if we are to maintain our budget level."

Gibsons Council hears

Economic togetherness plea

A delegation from the Community Development Office and the Economic Development Commission appeared before Gibsons Council last Tuesday evening to talk about the work of both organizations and what developments the future may hold for the Sunshine Coast.

Maurice Egan, who heads the Community Development Advisory Committee, spoke to council about the work of the committee and the possibility of success of the Community Futures application, presently under review by the federal government.

Two job creation and training programs - one for training 20 women to get into the work force, the other for training future forestry workers - were cited as was the Challenge 86 program which employed some 90 young people this past summer. The Community Development Officer, Irene Lugsdin, had worked on all these projects to prepare background research and identify needs within the community, Egan told the council.

"I am amazed at and proud of Mrs. Lugsdin's accomplishments," Egan added. "and because the work of the officer is thorough and comprehensive we are now in a position to get the Community Initiative Program."

This has taken a lot of research and lobbying to get the Sunshine Coast onto the short list of possible recipients of the federal funding, Egan said.

Acting chairman of the EDC, John Burnside, expanded on the possibilities of the Community Futures Program, which will bring several hundreds of thousands of dollars of risk capital into the community over the next five years, if the Sunshine Coast is successful.

One advantage of the program is the lower cost per job than under other federally managed programs, because the community decides on where the money can be best spent and the money stays within the community.

The Sunshine Coast Employment Development Society (SCEDS) has also been in the forefront of this development and many hours of volunteer work has been put in to lay the groundwork and gather the necessary research, Burnside told council.

Although no direct jobs in the Gibsons area have been created, the possibilities of future development are great, both Egan and Burnside assured council.

Alderman Bob Maxwell said that he thought it was "about time we got some federal money" and wondered if the EDC would be "the clearing house for this endeavour" and pointed out that Gibsons council had chosen to opt out of the EDC function, largely because there was no longer an Economic Development Commissioner.

"The question of Gibsons' membership in the EDC is a

political one," Burnside responded. "There has been an expressed need for the people who live here to act together in response to senior government and that need will continue no matter how the politicians see themselves and that need will

continue! There has also been some on-going concern locally about the political framework of the EDC which I understand and with which I sympathize to some extent."

"But it's up to the politicians Please turn to page 16"

Harbour winner

Keepers of the Light by Donald Graham, published by Harbour Publishing, has won the Roderick Haig-Brown award for the book most expressive of regional B.C. character. The award was presented by Haig-Brown's widow, Ann, at last Friday's B.C. Book Awards ceremony, Pender Harbour publisher Howie White told the Coast News yesterday.

The book was completely produced here on the Sunshine Coast, except for the printing, and it will be followed on November 1 by a second volume, also published by Harbour Publishing.

Keepers of the Light is the story of lighthouse keepers on the B.C. coast.

Boundary change

Ray Skelly, MP for Comox-Powell River, will be at a public meeting to be hosted by the Elphinstone Electors' Association on Tuesday, November 4 at Cedar Grove Elementary School, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting has been called to air discussion of the proposed federal electoral boundaries changes which could see the Sunshine Coast removed from Mackenzie riding.

Two representatives will be going to the Electoral Boundaries Commission hearings on November 12, association president Joan Mahlman told the Coast News and their submissions will be considered at the meeting.

Mary Collins MP was invited to attend the meeting but, due to a very heavy work schedule, is unable to be in Gibsons and sends her regrets, Mahlman said. She will be sending maps and information on the topic and has expressed her interest in the question.



Former popular left-winger for the Vancouver Canucks, Darcy Rota, now Director of player personnel for the team, played at the Sechelt Arena last Saturday afternoon when the Vancouver Canucks Old-timers took on three local teams. The team announced that a young player from the local minor league would be sponsored by them to attend the UBC Hockey School. —Ray Smith photo

Comment

The nuclear issue

We are properly grateful that Gibsons Council has voted in favour of a referendum which will allow the voters in the municipal election to say yea or nay on the question of whether Gibsons ought to be a nuclear-free zone but we wonder whose sense of reality is the surer on this issue.

To Alderman Marshall at last week's meeting the nuclear issue was a 'sore spot' that wouldn't go away; Alderman Dixon (does he have another note to sing?) worried about the cost of the referendum (there virtually isn't any); Alderman Peterson couldn't bring himself to vote unless he saw the wording of the referendum.

Still it got through and the people will be allowed to express themselves and we are properly grateful.

We don't seek to be alarmist, here at the Coast News, but the Chernobyl accident we are now told will cause at least 17,000 cancer deaths. There are floating nuclear reactors just off our shores and those in charge around here either wonder what the problem is or don't want to talk about it.

If our leaders want to follow then the electorate must lead. Vote positively in numbers in favour of the nuclear-free zone declaration in the November referendum. That's how New Zealand did it, town by town, and village by village until the country was nuclear-free. No other path has been shown to us.

Mysterious Mackenzie

How many found the same election night frustration we did? The reporters on both CBC and CTV approached our riding from every direction of the compass and somehow never quite arrived to tell us how our candidates were doing.

The morning after the election I heard one of the CBC's finest discussing Don Lockstead's apparent defeat in Mackenzie under the heading of results in Central B.C.

The fact of the matter is no one outside our riding seems to know where we are. What should we do about this? A mere one-hour from Vancouver downtown where the aforementioned reporters sit and we might as well be on the dark side of the moon.

We Remember When

5 YEARS AGO

Member of Parliament Ray Skelly NDP, visited the Sunshine Coast recently to elicit citizen support for the goal of general disarmament and world peace.

However, Gibsons has decided not to prepare the question for public referendum, citing added municipal expense and lack of relevance to local politics as the reasons.

Ninety truckloads of concrete were poured underwater at Port Mellon on Wednesday as construction continues on the Outfall Diffusion Project, to cost a total of \$8 million. Gibsons Ready Mix had nine trucks working for 14 hours to haul in the 650 cubic yards of cement required; Turone Concrete Pumping was in charge of pumping the cement underwater, and Dillingham Marine Division is the General Contractor for the project.

10 YEARS AGO

The script is now available for the Christmas play *Scrooge* which will be presented by students of Elphinstone in conjunction with some of the Driftwood Players and other interested members of the community. It's not too late to join in the staging of this play.

20 YEARS AGO

Sechelt's council at last week's meeting discovered a stumbling block in its efforts to include West Sechelt in the community. The stumbling block was a large tract of land known as the Nixon Tree Farm some 600 feet west of the village boundary.

Honourable Dan Campbell, Minister of Municipal Affairs, has informed council that consent of the Nixon property holder is necessary or he cannot consider notification for a vote necessary as the result of objections having been raised on the proposed method of merger.

30 YEARS AGO

Gale winds estimated at 90 mph with torrential rains did considerable damage in the Pender Harbour area. Kleindale and Garden Bay areas reported the worst winds in many years. Shingles were torn from the roofs of the Highway General Store and Lloyd's General Store, metal was ripped from the roof of the oil shed at Lloyd's and boats and docks were battered.

40 YEARS AGO

Gibsons Landing - This community has been chosen as the production centre for one of the few if not the only professional repertory company in Western Canada.

This group has been organized by Sydney Risk, whose parents have for many years owned the cottage in which the players now live and study.

The Everyman Theatre will operate on true repertory lines. It aims at building a repertory of several productions, any one of which can be given at any time that public demand or other conditions warrant.

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Dianne Evans



The elusive search for peace

When I was growing up one of the first really perplexing events I pondered was the Christmas Day truce that was always called in whatever war happened to be in the public eye during the holiday season.

I imagined that all the soldiers would, at a signal, lay down their guns. The bullets would stop flying, no bombs would drop, and everyone would enjoy a few hours of camaraderie, safe from the perils of the war.

And then, at midnight, when the truce ended, they would once again take up their arms and start at once to fire at each other where, just moments before, they had perhaps been sharing a joke, or listening to the sounds of peaceful celebration drifting across the dividing line.

I've never quite shaken this simplistic view of truce. It didn't make a lot of sense to me when I was a child, and it still doesn't.

Why no one thought to consider the fact that, if you could stop shooting for a day, you could stop shooting for two days, or a week, or a year, seemed to me to be a sad deficiency in "their" way of looking at things.

And it is, I believe. But now I'm older and there have been more and more wars fought in scores of countries around the world and the complexities are more apparent to me.

What set me off on this train of thought was today's global day of peace, called for by Pope John Paul.

It's a 24 hour truce and governments and guerillas in the Americas, Asia and Africa have indicated that they will honour the truce. The groups who say they'll cease fire are the Nicaraguan Contras - only days away from the first cash-

injection from the Reagan government which will increase their efforts against the Sandinistas; an army of Hindu Tamil militants in Sri Lanka as well as the Sri Lankan government which is Buddhist Sinhalese will observe the truce; an anti-government Marxist group fighting against the Moroccan government will lay down its arms; Lebanon, that tragic country where no solution seems possible has declared that peace will be observed on all fronts, for one day; a leftist group in Pinochet's Chile will join them and the largest of Columbia's guerilla groups will do likewise.

That seems like a lot, doesn't it? But consider this. An Associated Press survey completed recently shows that at least 43 countries are currently at war in the world. Forty-three! There are high school students I'm sure, and probably others, who would have a hard time naming 43 countries of the world.

And the Centre for Defence Information has produced a grisly list of estimates. Deaths in current wars: Cambodia - one to two million; Iran-Iraq - 500,000-800,000; East Timor - 100,000-200,000; El Salvador - 50,000 or more, it reads in part.

So, a truce seems like a good idea, but only six of the 43 are joining in, although the leaders of 140 of the world's religions will join the Pope in praying for peace in Assisi, the home of St. Francis, friend to the birds and animals.

If only they'd all stop the killing, if only for a day. Maybe it would get to be a habit and we'd have peace in the world. But how can that be?

Thirty years ago the Hungarians rose up and tried to rid themselves of the Russian yoke. Thousands died in the attempt

but the small measure of freedom the Hungarians enjoy today, albeit still under the same yoke, might never have been attained were it not for that revolution.

And in Chile, for example. What do you tell the guerillas who are fighting to rid their country of a rightwing dictator whose government rules by terror? If they stop, what process takes over to solve the problem?

Afghanistan is another example. The rebels who are fighting to rid the country of the Russian invaders could lay down their arms, but would that be the end of the struggle? What do you do after the shooting stops and the situation hasn't changed?

In the religious wars that abound in the world today, and those that are based on racial conflict, how can you persuade fighters who are firmly convinced

ed that theirs is the right way and that the infidels should die that there might be another solution to their dilemmas?

None of it has easy answers. But a 24 hour truce focusses our attention on these sad facts - 43 countries at war, and millions dead. And it offers us a slight hope.

Back when I was a child one of the things I was sure would be miraculous about a truce was that it would be quiet, except for the sound of the soldiers singing Christmas carols or making merry. And maybe that's where the value of a truce really lies.

If the shooting stops perhaps then we'll all be able to hear each other better. Maybe that will set us talking to each other and who knows, we might find another way. Surely it's worth a try.

Chainsaws in the Cathedral

*Morning the crumpled land the hills
heaving up the sky the rain
beating down like blood and darkness
lifting from the trees - the waste places
where trees were leaving
a grey residue of mist.*

*Camp at the mountain's foot men
grunting from bunks hawking cursing back
into splinterwalled sockstink
of bunkhouse reality struggling
into dirtstiff overalls straggling
breakfastward to the guthammer's jangle.*

*Soon the crewcabs will strain up the switchbacks
with men for the mountain the song
will be sung again in the high hard places
donkeys will yammer on the ridges -
chainsaws in the cathedral
of virgin trees, the harsh mad music of loggers.*

Peter Trower
from *Slidingback Hills*
Oberon Press, 1986

Hindsmith offers

by John Hind-Smith

Over the years there have been many notes of thanks in the papers to the doctors and staff at St. Mary's Hospital and I'm sure these are much appreciated but I'd like to take this one step further and try and tell a little about what goes on inside an admittedly small but very efficient hospital.

I think I can say quite safely that the majority of people do not go to such institutions by choice but I'd like to suggest that we on the Sunshine Coast can boast of having the best hospital that anyone could wish for. Not having had any experience with other hospitals I am not an expert on such things but I think one of the differences between ours and a big one in the city is that here you are treated as a person and not just another number. Three weeks was quite long enough for me but when I look back and think of all the things that happened during that time I

recognize what a wonderful job these people did for me and I will be forever thankful for their efforts in seeing me through this nightmare.

Nurses and doctors are obviously at the forefront of activities as far as the average patient is concerned but they couldn't operate without the backing of all the staff in labs, x-ray departments, office and administration and in Sechelt at least these people, about whom one hears very little, deserve a lot of thanks and respect from the public generally and especially those people who, like myself, were unfortunate enough, or in another way, fortunate enough to require their help. I'm not going to embarrass anyone by giving names but perhaps first names would be acceptable and those mentioned will know who I am talking about. Many things happened during my stay and Andy and I were able to see the humorous side of things. One of those little incidents involved the x-ray

people who it seems took fiendish delight in waiting until one got one's lunch and then coming along and dragged their poor victim, kicking and screaming, away to their particular torture chambers while the patient's meal, which was probably not too hot to start with, got colder by the minute.

Talking of food and drink, etc., Andy, Roy and I tried to figure out how the "coffee" was made. We came to the conclusion that being a Government agency as is the ferry system the "coffee" was produced at the same source, the ferry terminal. This would account for the taste, and the temperature which as a rule was tepid. It was stewed up at the ferry terminal and then distributed to the ferries and the hospital!

There are all kinds of anecdotes I can recall. One of them concerned our good friends and helpers, the nurses. Andy and I had been bemoaning our lot when we served our time in

what I called the dungeon. This was of course, the day care ward where the poor victim is confined in an area having no windows and one feels rather isolated after being in airy rooms with windows where one could see the gardens, the birds, and even the passing cars. When in the hospital one is moved around from place to place. I had four moves, and not only the bed is moved but your table (on wheels) and cupboard (also on wheels) go along with you. One evening around nine o'clock two nurses came in to the dungeon and announced that we were moving again. It was arranged that I was to push the table, Mark (Andy) was to push the cupboard and the nurses handled the bed. When we had got onto the straight (the long corridor) one of the nurses jumped on the front of the bed and we went in procession down the passage to our new destination. It all seemed to be pretty funny at the time.

To be continued

Letters to the Editor

School of the arts is our future

Editor:

The Sunshine Coast is a school of the arts and the sooner we, the inhabitants, recognize this, the sooner we can proceed with the business of making this the healthiest and most successful community in Canada.

We on the Sunshine Coast have all the basic ingredients for success, arable land, clean water teeming with fish, fast growing forests abounding with wild life,

clean air, talented people and an ancient culture begging to be shared.

We have hills, mountains, lakes, an inland sea, beautiful sandy or smooth pebbly beaches, fabulous sunsets, dancing waters, spouting killer whales and some of the best scuba diving in the world.

Not only does the Sunshine Coast have great fish spawning grounds but it has also spawned numerous famous poets, playwrights, writers, artists, artisans, actors and actresses, politicians, some very successful businesses, such as LePage's Glue Factory, Malkin's Jam and Port Mellon Industries.

There should be no doubt that recognition of the fact that the Sunshine Coast is a school of the arts will result in constructive action. We must make the most of what we have, protect our natural environment and share it with those who recognize our community for

what it is and have a desire to keep it that way.

Let us make the Sunshine Coast into an economically sound community while preserving its natural beauty and enjoy the talents of those who live here. Every healthy community must have parallel economic and cultural development. An enviable cultural environment attracts while an enviable cultural and economic environment keeps.

So, let us get on with it, expand our horizons and make our choices. We have our Writers' Festival, Elderhostel, summer music camps, art exhibitions, music festivals, aquaculture conferences, Countryside Concerts. Let us get on

with agriculture, aquaculture, horticulture, silviculture, culture, culture, culture. This is the time to enlarge the college campus at Sechelt, build a new theatre in Gibsons. Should we develop a television studio in conjunction with CBC and the Beachcombers? What should we do first? Next?

Like "Topsy", Sunshine Coast development has "just grown". With some constructive planning, we can be a strong, healthy community where our children will be proud to return, or never even leave.

The Sunshine Coast is a school of the arts.

Gwen Robertson

Violence is learned

Editor:

The Sunshine Coast Peace Committee adopted a resolution on war toys at its meeting on Monday, October 20.

As Christmas approaches, parents and merchants should consider the impact on small children which war toys make. I have taught many children during the past 25 years and I feel qualified to make a few comments about the effect of violence in the home.

People should be aware that violent behaviour is learned. The model may be an abusive parent, a character on television and - yes - a replica of an instrument which has no other use but the destruction of human beings.

Surely we can come up with some constructive alternatives.

Joe Harrison

Forge is grateful

Editor:

The members of the Sunshine Coast Writers' Forge would like to thank the merchants of Sechelt who so kindly donated prizes for their recent fund-raising raffle for the annual Festival of the Written Arts.

Those merchants are: the Driftwood Inn, Sew Easy, MacLeod's Hardware, Ye Olde English Donut Shoppe, Books and Stuff, Protech, Tri-Photo Services, Workwear World, the Shadow Baux Gallery, the Upstairs & Downstairs Shop, Shop Easy, the Bookstore on Cowrie Street, Tony's Lock and Sharpening, Galiano Market, Klaus Bakery, the Kitchen Carnival.

To them all, we are deeply indebted.

Gwen Southin
Betty C. Keller

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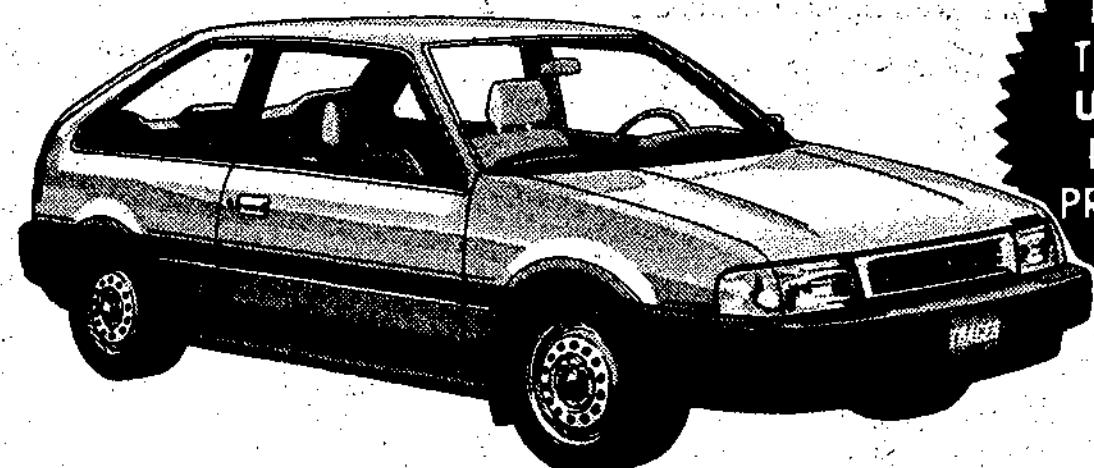
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Marina debate rages on

"I am not trying to close down the Marina...I want you to look at a problem when it's identified and then do something about it," John Reynolds told Gibsons council last Tuesday night when discussion arose on several requests Reynolds has made to council to investigate what he sees as flaws in the running of the Marina.

Reynolds has asked council to reveal how many taxes have been paid by the Marina. Clerk-administrator Lorraine Goddard has indicated that no taxes have been paid but that the Marina is not yet delinquent.

Alderman Norm Peterson said that if the town foreclosed on every new business that was behind in its taxes there would be no new businesses in the town at all.

Reynolds has also pointed out that no taxes have been assessed on Lot D, which lies within the Marina boundaries, but Goddard said that the responsibility for deciding which properties are to be taxed

lies with the Assessment Authority, not with the town.

This did not satisfy Reynolds. "If taxes should be paid, then the town should correct the situation," he responded and council instructed Goddard to investigate the matter with the Assessment Authority to establish whether Lot D should indeed be taxed.

The problem of overcharging commercial users at the Marina also arose. Reynolds and Art McGinnis, operator of the Marina, have had disagreements in the past over the rates charged. The rates were set by by-law but, after Reynolds pointed out that he had been overcharged, the by-law was

changed to accommodate the new rates.

Members of council were critical of what they perceive to be Reynolds' continuing dispute with McGinnis, but he assured council that it was not the issue, but rather the town's refusal to act on its own by-law.

Alderman Maxwell responded by saying that the by-law in question was a contractual by-law and not an enforcement by-law, hence could not be enforced.

The final question concerns the site of the propane tank at the Marina which sits on public roadway, a roadway which has been stopped up by by-law, although traffic continues to use

it, since it is part of the parking lot at the Marina and surrounds the propane tank which is a commercial facility.

Once again the fact the the Assessment Authority is the body responsible for deciding on what properties are taxable was raised, this time by the Mayor. Goddard will also investigate this matter with the Authority.

Reynolds would like to see the whole property occupied by the Marina under one by-law and one zone and is seeking an enquiry into the whole development.

"If an error has been made, let's correct it," he added.

Gibsons votes to hold nuclear referendum

There will be a referendum on the ballot in Gibsons during

this November's elections to gauge the level of public support for the municipality to declare itself a Nuclear Free Zone.

A request to put the issue on the ballot was presented to council in a letter, accompanied by endorsements of many prominent citizens, from Lynn Chapman last Tuesday evening and a motion in support was passed, with Alderman Jack Marshall voting against and Alderman Norm Peterson abstaining.

Although Gibsons is part of the regional district which has already declared itself a Nuclear Weapons Free Zone the opinion has been expressed by regional board Chairman Jim Gurney and Director Brett McGillivray that it would be "entirely proper" for the town to hold its own referendum, Chapman told Council.

It is hoped, Chapman said, that if the referendum passes the municipality will endorse a provincial petition to make B.C. a Nuclear Weapons Free Zone.

"This is a symbolic gesture to make the people's feelings about nuclear disarmament known," Chapman said, although Marshall saw the whole issue as something of a nuisance.

"This keeps coming up," he said. "It's getting to be a sore spot...It's an exercise in futility."

Finance Chairman Gerry Dixon was concerned that there would be an added cost to the municipality to include the referendum on the ballot paper, but this will not be so, according to the Clerk-administrator Lorraine Goddard.

Peterson abstained from the vote because he said he was not clear about the wording of the proposed referendum although Maxwell included the wording in his motion; however, an abstention counts as a positive vote.

Maxwell and Dixon agreed that the people were entitled to express their opinions on the issue.

"This is of great value," Maxwell said. "None of us

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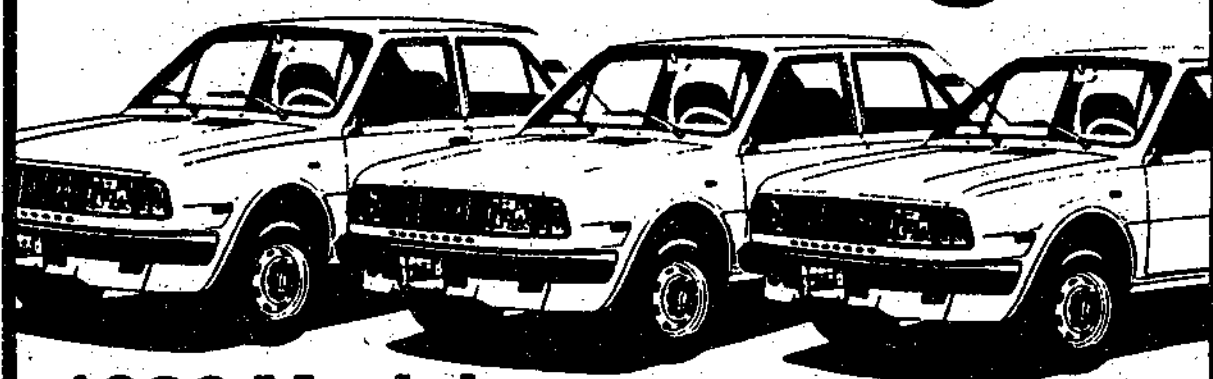
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Cindy Skytte, perhaps best known as Miss Sea Cavalcade 1985, is now the owner of the Weight Room on North Road. A direct descendant of George Gibson, Cindy is only 19 years old, but is bound and determined to make a success of her exciting new venture.

Roberts Creek

Library extends hours

by Jeanie Parker, 886-3973

Our local library is extending its Saturday hours to serve its readers better. Beginning November 1, the library will be open from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturdays. The regular 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. hours on Thursdays will remain the same.

Suggestions for specific books, authors, or subjects from library users are requested. Put a note in the suggestion box or speak to the person manning the desk. The purchasing committee will do its best to follow up on your suggestions.

Watch for improvements in the library decor!

HALLOWEEN ACTIVITIES

Are you all ready for Halloween? It's a good chance to kick up your heels, especially being on a Friday this year.

The school party at the hall starts at 6 p.m. and the fireworks at the golf course are set for 7:30. Do NOT phone the emergency fire number to check!

Used Guys are playing the dance at the Legion and W.A.G.E.R. will be at the

Community Hall. Tickets for the dance at the hall are at Seaview Market, Richard's Men's Wear, and The Bookstore.

WINE CONTEST

The Roberts Creek Craft Faire is Sunday, November 16 but this year the Homemade Wine and Beer Contest will be later, on November 29, at the Roberts Creek Legion. A bottle of your best would be appropriate.

EARLY MEETING

Members of the Roberts Creek branch of St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary are reminded that the November meeting will be early to get ready for the bazaar. The auxiliary will meet at 10:30 a.m. next Monday, November 3, at the Roberts Creek Legion.

The auxiliary's Early Bird Bazaar is the following Saturday, November 8, at the Community Hall. More details next week.

REGGAE TICKETS

Get your tickets for the reggae dance with Mpendo Moja on November 8 at the Community Hall soon. They're \$8 at the door but only \$6.50 if you

buy them in advance at Seaview Market, the Landing General Store or Shadow Baux Gallery. Kids are encouraged to join in the fun.

LEGION ACTIVITY

Things are moving and shaking at the Roberts Creek Legion. A work party was cleaning and insulating and turf has been laid to spiff up the cenotaph in plenty of time for Remembrance Day.

Inside, the dart players are warming up for the winter tournament season. Crib will be starting in November. And, Mamie Young's home cooking is proving ever more popular on Friday evenings.

NEW NUMBER

For those who have not yet heard, Pat and I are the new caretakers at the Girl Guides' Camp Olave. We are moving at the end of this week so please phone early in the week if you have items for next week's column.

Our new phone number will be 886-2163, as of November 1.

Elphie High News

Elphi sports teams have all been busy practising. The senior boys soccer team has been playing extremely well in the Burnaby - New Westminster Intermediate Soccer League. The team's record so far is six wins; no losses; one tie. They are now preparing for the up-coming finals.

The senior girls volleyball team is hosting a tournament at Elphi November 1. The girls are also practising for the zone playoffs which will take place in mid-November.

The junior girls volleyball team placed second in a tournament two weeks ago in Richmond. The junior boys soccer team have also been playing well and it looks like they are having a good season.

The Grade 8 girls volleyball team has played Chatelech three times and has managed to defeat them every time.

The senior class of 1987 is putting together some fundraising ideas. Forthcoming fundraisers are a raffle and the selling of Christmas trees.

The senior class would like the community to know that all the money from this effort goes towards their banquet and the final ceremonies in June.

The Elphinstone Concert Band played for the official ceremonies marking the independence of the Sechelt Indian Band last Saturday, an historical occasion.

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Alderssprings has eighth birthday

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Alderssprings Centre is attended by men and women who have lived many years and/or have health problems. The program is part of the Long Term Care Service.

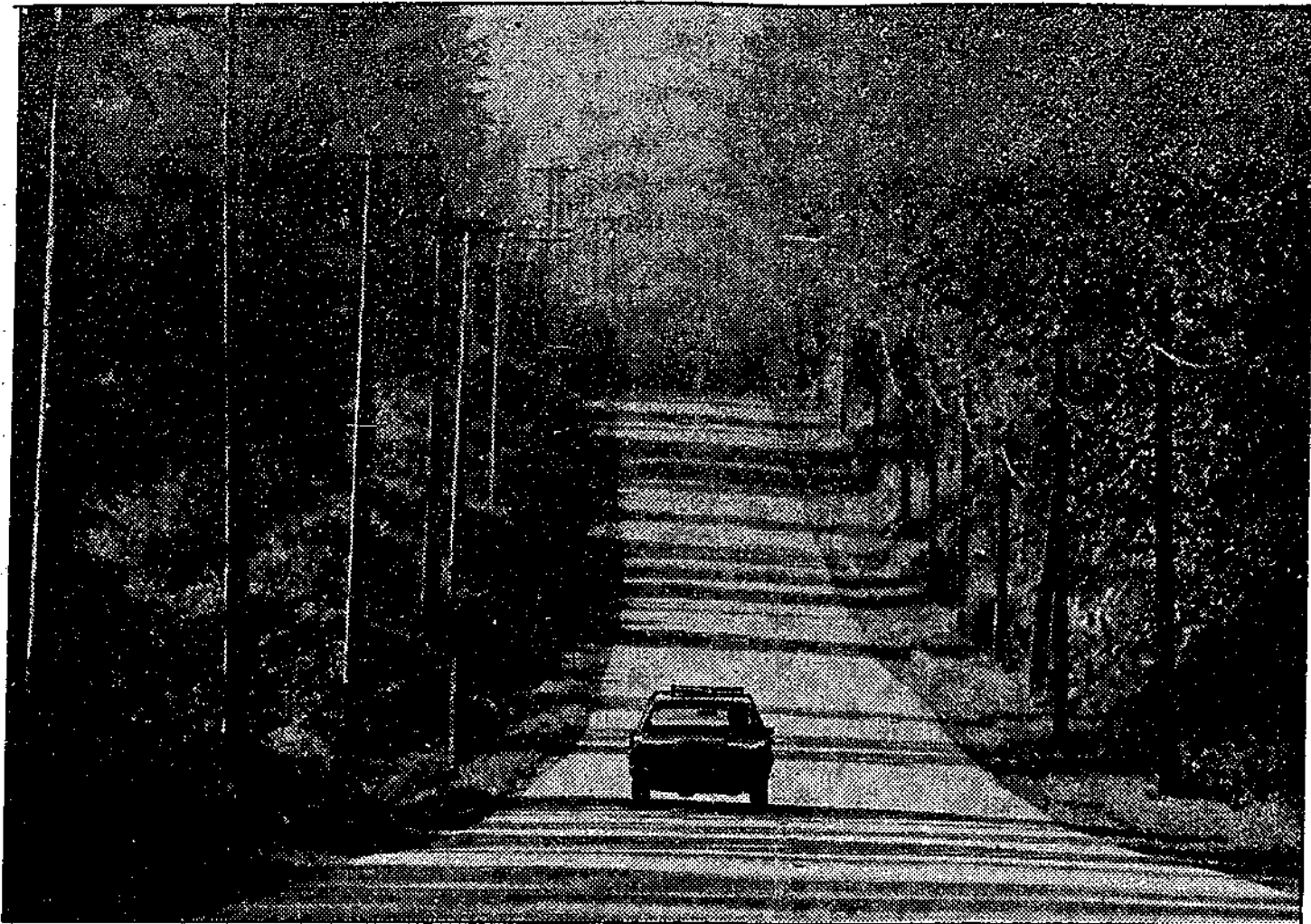
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Egmont News

Thanks for the Tea Party

by Ann Cook

Thanks to the ladies for the tea party last week. The door prizes were won by Elvida McClelland and Iris Sayers; the raffle went to Rhonda Nichols and game prizes went to Shirley Hall and Marilyn Bathgate.

The community always wins as proceeds go back into the

community to help make it a better place to live.

HALLOWE'EN FUN

Hallowe'en fun, food, bonfire and fireworks are planned for Friday evening.

As yet there are no volunteers to supervise (ride herd) the kids while they decorate the hall with the boxes of Hallowe'en decorations from last year. All I can say is watch the post office bulletin board for a work party notice.

More Hallowe'en fun will happen later in the evening at the Backeddy where the few that are getting "guess who I am" costumes ready are hoping everyone will show up in a costume for a great evening of fun.

Fall hours at the Backeddy are from Monday to Thursday, open at 3 p.m., Friday, Saturday and Sunday, open at 11 a.m.

DOWN THE ROAD REMINDERS

Clinic Auxiliary meeting is Monday, October 27, at 7:30. President Iris Griffith must be home from the fishing grounds by now to skipper the clinic crew.

Wednesday, October 29 is the first "Bad Back Clinic". Time is 1:30 and remember no charge, thanks to the Area "A" clinic shakers and movers.

November 1 is the Swap Meet at Madeira Park Community Hall.

WELCOME

Welcome to Lyn Vaughan and friend Dan, Brenda Silvey and partner Glen Higgins and Pender Harbour Secondary student Rena with her parents.

Some of these folks have found a place to live, others haven't so if you know of a place for rent it would be much appreciated. Two years ago the

population count for Egmont was 157, this year 124, so things are looking better.

RUMOURS

Oh how we love rumours. Could be bingo in the hall, maybe once a week. What day? Well, what day or evening would be good for you, Wednesday? Friday? Sunday? Let's hear from you.



Another rumour could be another tea plus a mini bazaar in November.

Belated birthday wishes to M. Silvey.

P.S. Lillian's mom and I voted and didn't win, but we will hang in there as we know a big smile makes you feel good but doesn't put grub on the table.

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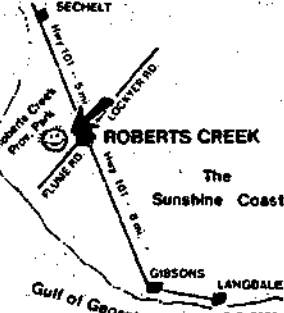
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Many of us have missed work or been put out of circulation by a bad back. We rest, take pills and complain and never really find the cause or how to help keep our backs in good shape. I'll bet the bottom line is exercise. I'll be there if I don't throw my back out in the meantime.

REMINDER

The clinic auxiliary meeting is Monday evening at 7:30, October 27.

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Family reunion brings visitors

by George Cooper, 886-8520

There was a happy reunion in Harmony Hall on October 11 when family members gathered from Saskatchewan, Alberta and B.C.

"Our family grew up on a farm 18 miles from Yorkton," said Jean Wyngaert, "and my brother, Louis Dutz, still runs the farm."

"My other brother, Henry, worked in Wilson Creek for Burns and Jackson Logging from 1937 to '52," said Jean,

"and he helped in the building of their sawmill, and worked there as a sawyer. He now lives in Surrey."

"Two of my five sisters live here on the Sunshine Coast, Lenore Nygren in Wilson Creek and Esther Heppner in Gibsons. My sisters, Ruth Laube and Grace Nygren travelled from Saskatchewan, and my sister Minnie Pohl, from Alberta."

Jean said, "There were three generations present at our reunion, from a one year old to a 76 year old. And the youngest were my great great nieces and nephews."

Alfred Pohl, Jean's brother-in-law, was master of ceremonies for the occasion, the first time the Dutz has had a reunion in B.C.

"Next year we will have the reunion in Saskatchewan again," said Jean.

FIREWORKS

There is a mish-mash of regulations for the control of fireworks, the sale of and the setting off of.

The provincial Fireworks Act which may not be applicable to Gibsons, and certainly isn't to the Regional District, only allows selling and setting off fireworks between October 24 and November 1.

Gibsons buries a fireworks regulation in its Street and Traffic bylaw which prohibits setting off fireworks on any street without permission of Council.

The police say they have frequent complaints of gunshots in residential areas which turn out to be the noise of firecrackers.

Any complaints out there in Hallowe'en land?

NOON-RUN CLUB

The Langdale Elementary School has a noon-run club that encourages its members to reach for a 100 kilometre recorded total.

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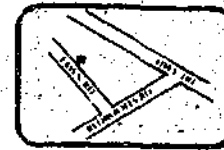
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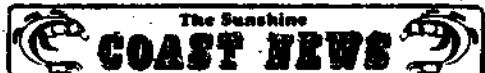


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The event, which begins at 6:30 p.m., includes dinner, door prizes, games of chance and a draw for a \$500 main prize. Only 150 tickets, at \$25 each, are printed and they will be available at Dockside Pharmacy, Gibsons Building Supply, South Coast Ford or from any Kinsmen.

Area F Footnotes**Run at Langdale**

by Anne Mundell, 886-7028

Langdale Elementary is hosting a District Cross Country Run on Wednesday, October 29. Volunteers are needed to help organize and run the event.

If you can help from 11-1 p.m. contact Mr. Davidson at the school. He always appreciates any support offered. Our runners will also benefit if some parents are there to cheer them on.

HALLOWE'EN

The hallways outside Ms Chow's Kindergarten/Grade 1 room leave no doubt Hallowe'en is approaching. I'm sure all the kids are excited as Friday draws nearer. Kindergarten and Grade 1 are having a party, and in the afternoon, Grade 7's are hosting a dance in the gym for the entire school. There will also be a

video for those who aren't into dancing! Costumes are the order of the day. Sounds like fun.

WELCOME

A big welcome to the world is extended to Kristina Marie, beautiful first daughter of Leslie and Glen Leech. Many years ago in Granthams, Leslie was my first babysitter. I know she'll be a wonderful mother. Congratulations Les and Glen.

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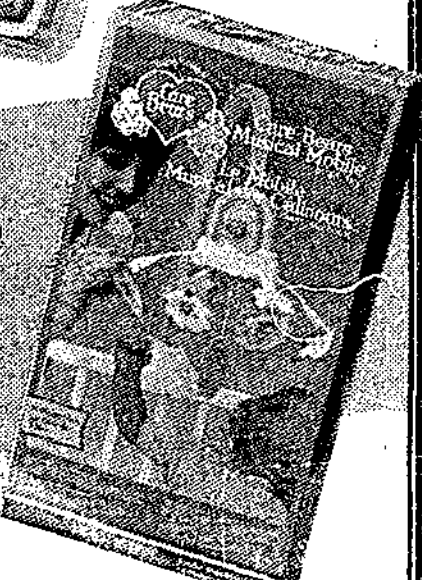
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October 15, 1986

Secretary
Garden Bay Waterworks District



Fay Morgensen of the Provincial Parks Service is conducting tours of Angus Creek, where the salmon are running, in Porpoise Bay Provincial Park on Saturdays at 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. For more information call 885-9019.

—Ray Smith photo

Sechelt Scenario

"Christmas Capers" bazaar, Nov. 1

by Peggy Connor, 885-9347

This Saturday, November 1, starting at 1 p.m. (and 1 p.m. is the correct time), the "Christmas Capers" bazaar for the Sechelt Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital will take place at the Sechelt Indian Band Community Hall.

It will continue until 4 p.m. or until all the goods are gone, whichever comes first.

The auxiliary members have been working all year towards this event and have delightful items either for gifts now or for Christmas. Knitting, sewing, gift packed jams and jellies, homemade of course, lots of home baking, mystery draws, white elephants, etc.

President Peggy Gallos and convenor Kay Metcalfe extend an invitation to one and all to attend.

CONGRATULATIONS

A Sechelt graduate, Stephen Evans, has achieved his PhD in Chemistry at the University of B.C. and is now known as Dr. Stephen Evans and is on the Faculty of Medicine at UBC. Stephen is the son of Larry and Eileen Evans of Sechelt.

TWO MORE AMBASSADORS

Norm and Lou Wilson have returned from an exciting Elderhostel experience; six nights and five days at Strathcona Park Lodge. This was a first adventure outside Sechelt's Elderhostel for both the Wilsons and a first for Strathcona Lodge.

The food was marvellous homecooking, there was great outdoor activity such as canoeing, kayaking and hiking. Young staff instructors well educated in wilderness survival, and wild animal tracks were an added plus.

Elderhostellers came from faraway spots in the States and Canada, very interesting people.

The Wilsons did such a great job extolling the beauties of the Sunshine Coast that seven of the people followed them home, some to Powell River and four here.

Norm and Lou on their trip to Florida will take in an

Elderhostel in the Everglades and will go laden with information on the Elderhostel to take place in Sechelt starting May 31. Lou's enthusiasm will draw many to this area.

SUNSHINE COAST RNABC

The local chapter wish to correct an announcement in their bulletin. The November 6 meeting is a Thursday for the Sunshine Coast Registered Nurses Association of B.C. This will be an evening of slides and a talk by Dr. Ruth McIlraith.

The December meeting is Thursday, December 4, not the Friday dinner meeting; place to be announced.

SECHELT ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

The Sechelt Elementary School is asking parents for views, of their "Newsletter", of the school's academic program, the athletic and fine arts programs, etc.

Take a moment to share your observations, both positive and negative, about any aspect of the school's operation.

WATCH FOR FLASHING LIGHTS

Scenario; long line of traffic, in the middle a very frustrated ambulance driver, lights flashing but being completely ignored by the cars ahead. Please move off to the side of the road and stop, let it by, the few moments may mean life to someone.

HARVEST FAIR SUCCESS

The Harvest Fair held on Saturday, October 18 at the Sechelt Elementary School had many excellent displays of local organizations. The Guides and Army Cadets stood out, crisp and clean in their uniforms and had good information to hand out.

Many of the groups picked up new members as people could see what good work the various volunteers do and choose the one they feel would benefit from their past experience or pique their interest.

There were more pickle entries than anything else in the items for judging.

Lenore Rudland instructed the judges in what to look for and they were quite impressed

by the professionalism of judging. Many of the groups had goods that could have been judged before selling and this is a point they might remember for next year.

Judging is not just giving first prize because yours is a lone entry, it is judging the item for its quality and if not up to standard it could earn you a second or third.

WRITERS' FORGE RAFFLE

Winners in the very successful raffle of the Writers' Forge that was drawn for at Linda Molloy's Shadow Baux on Wednesday, October 22 were, in order of number on the tickets, June Litster, Karen Sopow, Liz Wilson, Stephanie Crane, Delores Wilkins, M. McGregor, Emma Felter, P.A. Sheridan, Al Tween, Lorilee Solli, Ann Dyck, D. Petersen, Kathy Kenney, Jodi Rothuff,

Bill Bailey, Iris Austin and Edith Iglauer Daly.
STROKE CLUB 8TH ANNUAL

Attending the Stroke Associated Clubs of B.C. in their eighth annual meeting held at the Richmond Inn on October 18 and 19 from this area were Elise Rudland, Helen Granberry, Caryl Cameron, Laura Williams, and Jim and Ethel Kippin.

The local group meets at Greene Court Hall on Friday morning at 10 a.m. and lunches out on Mondays.

FAREWELL PARTY

John Miller, Maintenance Department Head at Shorncliffe, is leaving the facility to go into business for himself, taking over the Fish Market in Sechelt.

Parting gifts and many comments of regret were expressed by those present.

Sechelt Seniors

by Larry Grafton

Saturday, October 8 will go down as a banner day in the history of our branch. The odds mentioned in my column of last week turned out to be affirmative and on that day despite disappointments because of adverse fog conditions which hampered plane travel, we did get confirmation by phone of an Expo Legacy Grant of \$300,000 towards construction of our new hall.

Your building committee has remained adamant over the past five years in their insistence that our project was a necessary one. We maintained a few bulldog tactics throughout and I'm sure at times some of our members in the branch felt it would never come to pass but it has, and the hall will be built.

The grant will certainly not complete the project but it should get a roof over our heads so the committee can resume negotiating for the balance of funds necessary from various other sources.

On Thursday, October 30 there will be a fund raising Hallowe'en Tea in the Seniors' Hall. Costumes are optional but will be appreciated. Admission is \$2.50 at the door. Doors will open at 1 p.m. with tea and refreshments served at 1:30 p.m. onward. Everyone welcomed. Come and socialize with your friends. There will likely be a couple of raffles as well.

Tickets are out for the semi-classical Musical Gems concert at 8 p.m. November 8 in the Seniors' Hall. Nikki Weber has brought together a variety of selections for that evening's presentation.

Tickets are available at Books n' Stuff, The Bookstore on Cowrie Street and at Strings n' Things. Tickets can be reserved also by phoning John Miller at 885-7792, Len Herder at 885-2878 or Larry Grafton at 885-2182. Don't miss this one.

It's a benefit for the new hall.

On October 22 your 69ers spent a pleasant hour entertaining the patients at the Wellburn Hospital in East Vancouver, with some of our 'Oldies' in medley form and of course some of our later renditions with Connie Wilson at the piano and Nikki Weber on guitar.

We were short-handed because of it being election day, however we felt we had alleviate some of the apathy that necessarily occurs in such hospitals. Some of the patients joined in with us and staff were intermingled with the patients to encourage participation. We felt it was a very worthwhile afternoon.

Incidentally, we will be taking part in the Semi-Classical concert on the evening of November 8. Hope to see lots of you and other members of the community there - and that goes for the Hallowe'en Tea too.



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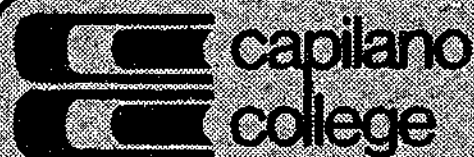
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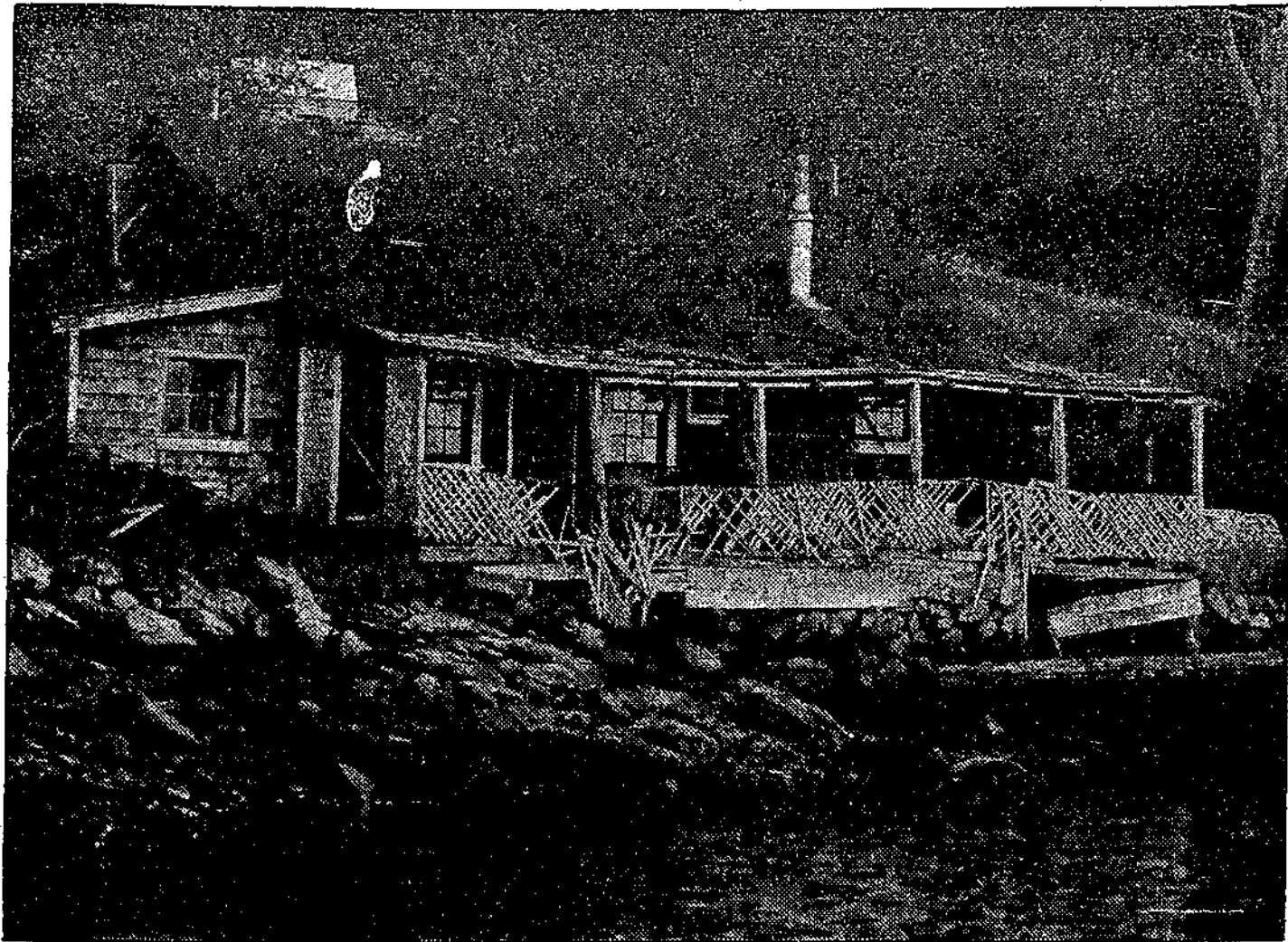
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at 885-9310, Capilano College,
Sechelt Campus, Inlet Avenue.



This is one of the oldest houses in Pender Harbour, built before the first world war by Bob Donnelly. It was eventually one of the first stores in the area and then the first school in the Harbour. —Ray Smith photo

Pender People 'n' Places

Fall activities abound

by Joan Wilson, 883-9606

Fall is my favourite season. New activities and projects begin, the days are crisp and cool, the prospect of long evenings with a wood fire and a good book is at hand. Other people in the Harbour must be getting active, too, from the number of events coming up in the next few weeks.

October 31 is Hallowe'en, when little goblins, ghosties and ghoulies knock on the door, and the flickering light of jack o'lanterns casts eerie shadows

on the sidewalk. The Volunteer Firefighters once again will put on their fireworks display, with hotdogs and treats for the little ones.

Parents should remember to accompany their small children, and to ensure that all costumes allow good visibility. Drivers out on that night should watch for dark costumed figures on the roads.

Share a little Hallowe'en generosity with children in Third World countries with a contribution to the UNICEF boxes that you'll find in most shops and businesses in Pender Harbour, Egmont and Earls Cove.

Don't throw away that lovely costume! The Community Club is sponsoring a Hallowe'en Masquerade Dance for kids 13 and under (and their parents) on Saturday, November 1, from 3 to 5 at the Hall. Admission is \$1, drinks 50 cents, and goodies are free.

BARGAIN BARN
Can you take a load of surplus goods from the Bargain Barn to the Mentally Handicapped Workshop in Vancouver?

Please call Muriel Cameron, 883-2609. The Barn is desperately in need of materials for waste rags: old sheets, towels or cottons (no polyesters or denim). Please mark bags "For Rags". Special this week at the Bargain Barn is baby wear.

BOOKS, BOOKS

Bring your pocket novels in good condition to Bingo on Thursday nights at the Community Hall. Proceeds from their sale go to the bazaar sewing fund. Stay on and try your luck at the jackpot. Bingo is a major source of funds for the Community Club, which does so much for the Harbour.

WHEELCHAIR GIFT

Worshipful Brother M. Likes and Worshipful Brother C. Rusk of the Masonic Harbour Lodge No. 181 recently presented a wheelchair to St. Mary's Hospital in Sechart. Thanks to the Lodge for its generosity.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

If you have some time to give to others, these two positions from the Volunteer Action Centre may be just right for you. A volunteer is needed to visit a lady in the Harbour for one to two hours a week.

Another volunteer is needed to assist with the Adapted Aquatics programme at the pool once a month. If you want to know more about these two jobs, call the Volunteer Action Centre at 885-5881.

FOR YOUR HEALTH

Have you tried unsuccessfully to stop smoking? Are you ready and willing to quit for life? Evans Hermon is offering help with a course designed to prepare you mentally and physically to give up the habit. Sessions start the week of November 10. Please call Evans for details, 883-2745.

POPPY CAMPAIGN

Members of the Royal Canadian Legion will be out with the annual Poppy Campaign from November 1 to 10. Funds raised go to community for medical and health equipment. The Legion invites everyone in Pender Harbour to their Remembrance Day Service, Tuesday, November 11, 10:30 at the Legion grounds.

SATIN AND LACE

Cathy Bolton is offering a one day workshop on lingerie making at Pender Harbour Secondary on Saturday, November 1. Why not call Continuing Education and register right away for this event? You'll learn techniques for making beautiful slips, camisoles and nighties for yourself and for gifts. Call 885-7871, ask for Continuing Education.

THANKS

My London holiday was wonderful, and the weather couldn't have been better. Thanks to my ghost writer, to Joni and Ann, Mavis and Margaret, and to my patient, supportive family. Now that I'm back in the routine, remember to call early with news, or send it in the mail.

SAVINGS BONDS

You can invest your money in Canada Savings Bonds and give a boost to the Pender Harbour and Egmont Bursary Fund by purchasing your bonds through Al Lloyd, who gives his agent's commission to the fund. Al will be taking orders for bonds at Pender Harbour Realty from October 27, 1-3:30.

Halfmoon Bay Happenings

Variety show a success

by Ruth Forrester, 885-2418

The Seniors Hall in Sechart was packed last Sunday night for Nikki Weber's latest Grand Variety Show and the Cancer Society were the recipients of more than \$600 as a result. Main theme of the show was comedy, and this was well provided by Ronnie Dunn of Redroofs with the help of the Suncoast Players. All the performers were in top-form and gave their all to provide a fine evening of entertainment.

Outstanding in this show were the 69'ers, a hearty group of men whose energy and great singing are always appreciated. Three generations of "Dolly Partons" made a big hit with the audience. They were Maureen Corbin, Margaret Humm and Kay Metcalfe. Nikki and the GG's gave an enjoyable selection of songs old and new. Among the newest coast talent to appear in the show were Joe Richard, together with his son Todd who were most pleasing to listen to, as was John Marian who has a special style all his own.

Andrea Robilliard is a young girl with a great voice who is making quite a name for herself as an up and coming performer

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NORMAL SEXUAL DEVELOPMENT IN CHILDREN

A workshop for parents with AMY NAPIER-HEWITT, Roberts Creek Elementary School, Community Use Room, Monday, October 27, 7-10 pm. \$5/\$7.50 for couples. For info, call Continuing Education, 885-7871, 885-8841.

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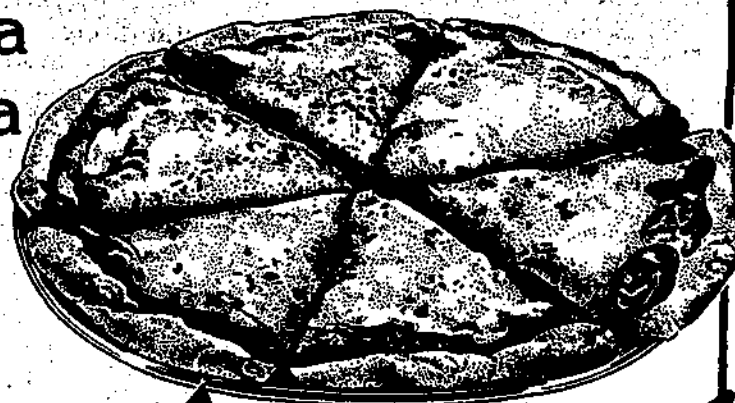
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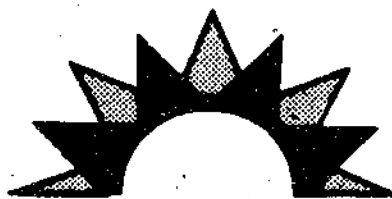
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The Sunshine COAST NEWS Notice Board

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Alzheimer's Support Group is holding a Rummage Sale at the Indian Band Hall Flea Market on November 2, 10 am.

Volunteers are needed by the **Volunteer Action Centre** to fill the following positions which involve from one to three hours per week of commitment; telephone callers for shut-ins, one-to-one tutor for adult learner, one-to-one caregiver for senior, activity assistant for disabled group, volunteer visitor for a lady in Madeira Park, an assistant to help with a teen sewing class, and someone to supervise a truck washing job for two Saturdays a month. Call 885-5881 for more details.

Garage & Bake Sale, Saturday, November 8 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Proceeds to the Food Bank. 299 King Road.

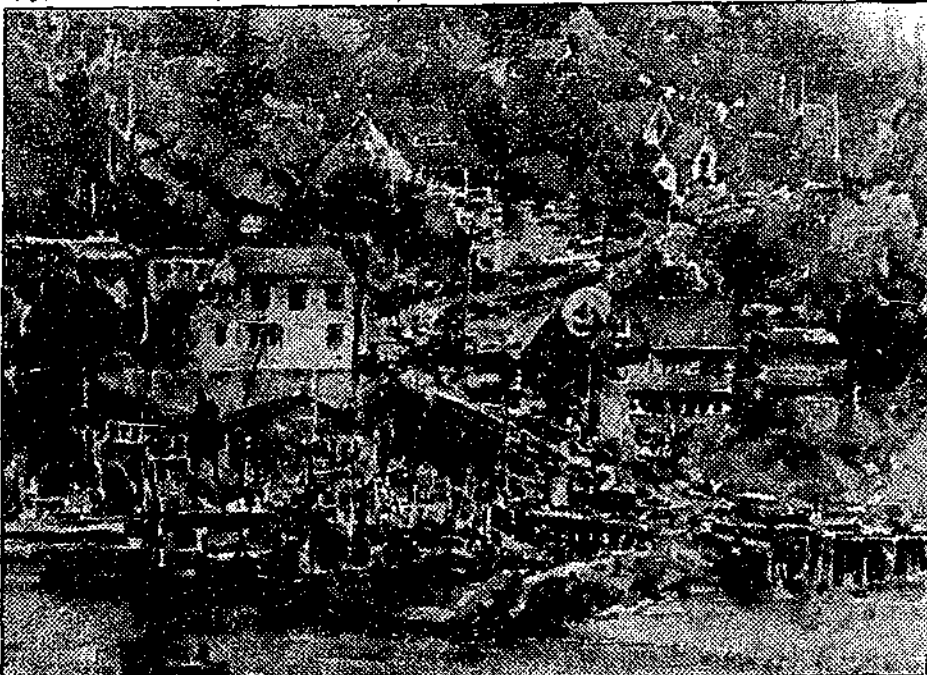
RNABC Chapter Meeting, Thursday, November 6, 1986. Guest, Dr. Ruth McIlraith. Slides and discussion, St. Mary's Board Room, 7:30 p.m.

The Cancer Support Group will meet on Monday, November 3, 1986 at 1:30 p.m. in St. Hilda's Anglican Church Hall. All welcome.

OAPD #38 Weekly Bingo starts November 6 at 7:15 p.m. with early bird then regular bonanza then bingo. Meet us at Harmony Hall with all paper bingos. Everyone welcome.

Gibsons Legion Branch 109 Ladies' Auxiliary will be holding a Christmas Bazaar Saturday, December 6, 1 - 3:00 p.m.

Duplicate Bridge - Tuesday, 7:15 p.m. at Golf Club. For information 886-9785. Chess - Monday, 7 p.m. at Alano Club, Kiwanis Way, Gibsons. 886-9785 for information.



Joan Warr's water colours are ever popular and many, including this one titled "Gibsons", are on display now at the Arts Centre in Sechelt.

At Harmony Hall

by Gladys Coates

On a beautiful October day a busload of seniors went to visit the ski village at Whistler. The fall foliage and beautiful Howe Sound added to our enjoyment. Ernie, our obliging and considerate bus driver, took us to the view point for a spectacular panorama of the complex. We all enjoyed a nice lunch and returned home very well pleased with the trip, which Jean Roberts organized.

Congratulations to Connie Wilson, Sechelt's Good Citizen of the Year, a delightful person, and a well-deserved honour.

We are all happy to hear that Sechelt Senior Citizens have received their long-awaited grant, and will be looking forward to the completion of the building.

Quite a number of folks from Sechelt attended the tenth anniversary of Harmony Hall, which we celebrated with a craft and hobby show. The display of hobbies by our members was remarkable. Several of the male members displayed their crafts in the form of woodwork of all kinds, lamps, clocks, garden ornaments and carved animals, as well as a marvellous display of needlepoint, ceramics, art work, and quilts covered many tables. Soap making and weaving are a hobby of one of the members.

The hall looked lovely with fall flowers, and brightly covered tea tables. Jim Munro opened the event, and invited everyone to enjoy the tea, and entertainment. He then introduced Mayor Diane Strom

who brought greetings from the council of the Town of Gibsons.

Following this was the introduction of Pam Gill, who represents New Horizons which has provided many grants to OAPO 38, to help along with materials for ceramics, carpets, darts, painting equipment and other furnishings.

Harmony Hall Choristers, under the able direction of E.V. Vernon, rendered some good old songs, and were loudly cheered.

This was followed by entertainment from Steve White on piano, and Jack Inglis, violin and vocal. Thanks are in order for all you lovely people who helped to make the day a success.

The lovely fall weather and Expo have many of our members travelling, so attendance at events has been smaller than usual, however carpet bowling is underway, and Ed Connor and wife Molly welcome newcomers; there is always room for more. The same applies to cards on Friday evenings, there is always room and a friendly welcome to all.

In closing our best wishes go to the Sechelt Indian Band. We are proud that our small area has such an enterprising band.

Monday, November 3 is the annual meeting of our branch, so come out and be prepared to take office, or promote someone you think would help the organization.

See you there, and at Public Bingo in Harmony Hall at 7:15 p.m., November 6.

Pool funding hinges on fall referendum

"I'm looking forward to the (municipal) elections," Alderman Gerry Dixon, chairman of the Gibsons finance committee, told council last Tuesday evening. "That's when Area D will be voting in the referendum on the Gibsons pool. We are certainly hoping for an affirmative vote."

The referendum has been called so that residents of Area D can say whether they wish to become part of an enlarged Facilities Assistance Specified Area along with Areas E and F, which will provide assistance to the pool. A commission will also be formed, known as the Joint Civic Properties and Recreation Commission which will manage the affairs of the

pool, whose operating deficit will be subsidised not less than 70 per cent to a maximum of \$87,500 in the years 1987-89. The maximum will be reviewed every three years after that, starting in 1990.

A by-law will also be drawn up giving the joint Commission the authority to make rules and regulations governing the management and maintenance of the pool. Each Area will be represented on the commission with either an elected or an appointed member.

Dixon is hoping for the best; the agreement, ironed out in July with the regional district, will keep the pool open and help to cut the deficit which almost closed the pool for good earlier in the year.

Kiwanis Auxiliary

by Rosemary Fay

Twenty members plus Hans Grossman and Carol Bishop were present at the meeting chaired by Carol McGivern, in the absence of President Marge Wheeler.

After the usual committee reports we discussed the upcoming bazaar on November 1 at Sunnycrest Mall commencing at 9:30. Helen Weinhandl is in charge of the food hamper, which is the first prize in the raffle and items may be dropped off at her shop.

Arrangements were made for the Christmas Dinner Meeting which will be announced at the next meeting.

Carol Bishop, Activity Co-

ordinator, gave us a much appreciated thank you from the residents for their efforts in the past. It was voted to buy paint supplies for the residents' painting class, and also to buy more speakers for the lounge.

Carol asked for help at the Hallowe'en Party to be held on Thursday, October 30, 7-9 p.m. Come in costume and have a good time. Any assistance in supplying costumes for the residents and assisting them at the party would be a great help.

The bazaar is on Saturday, November 1 at Sunnycrest Mall, please bring items at 9 o'clock for pricing.

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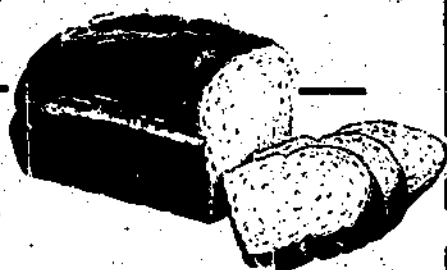
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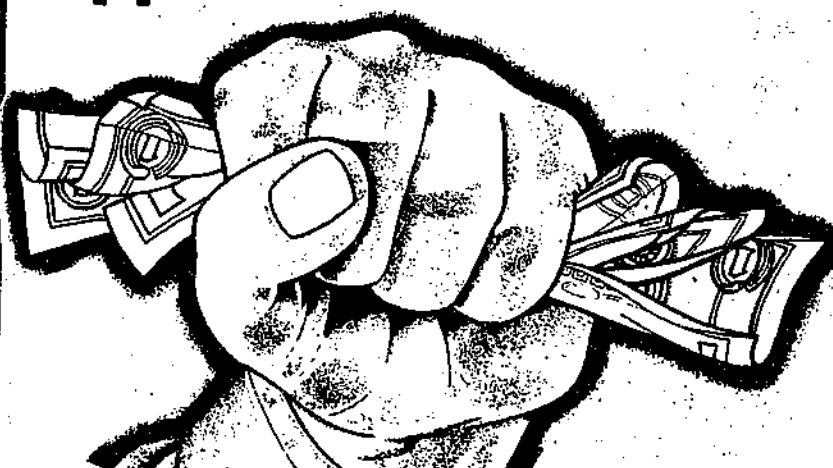
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IT COMES OVER ME

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CHICKEN PAPRIKA WITH DUMPLINGS

1 chicken cut in
serving pieces
6 slices of bacon,
chopped
½ cup chopped onion
1 tablespoon flour
2 cloves garlic, chopped

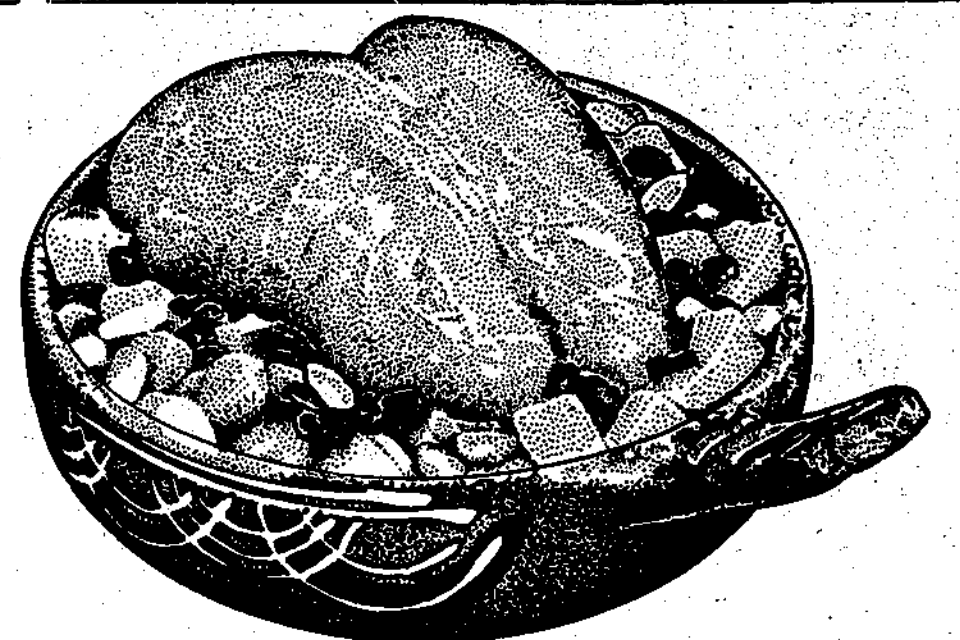
1 cup red wine
1 cup beef stock
2 teaspoons paprika
½ cup sour cream
salt & pepper to taste

DUMPLINGS

2 eggs
2 tablespoons melted butter
2 cups sifted flour

½ teaspoon salt
¼-½ cup milk to mix
boiling salted water

1. Saute onions and bacon in heavy pan such as a dutch oven until onions look transparent.
2. Add chicken pieces and fry until browned. Remove.



3. Blend wine and flour. Pour into pan and add stock, garlic and paprika. Turn the heat up and stir for 5 minutes. Reduce heat.
4. Return chicken to pan, cover and simmer for 40 minutes.
5. The dumplings take 10 minutes to cook so watch the time! Beat eggs and butter. Beat in flour and salt. Add milk until you get a stiff dough. Drop teaspoons of mixture into rapidly boiling salted water and cook for 10 minutes.
6. Add dumplings to chicken. Stir in sour cream and serve. Heaven alone know what the monsoon season will do to our waistlines!

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LEISURE

Hawks film this week

His Girl Friday, directed by Howard Hawks in 1940, is truly one of the great American films. Hawks (The Big Sleep) developed a technique of overlapping the dialogue, with throwaway syllables in front and back, so that the audience could hear every word that counted, and the impression was of even faster delivery. Cary Grant's brilliance as a

physical actor has never been so put to the test, and Rosalind Russell is more than his equal.

It's become fashionable to say that they can't make 'em like this anymore, but the truth is they could, they don't! A must see film.

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Pages from a Life-Log

The Meet that almost wasn't

by Peter Trower

But the perverse clouds sock back in over the peak and there is further delay. Yvonne and I run into our friend, Lock Mitchell, veteran pilot and ardent booster of the sport, despite suffering a near-fatal accident on this same mountain that has grounded him for over a year. "You should have been here Friday," Lock tells us. "One of the aerobatic pilots angled too steeply and inverted his glider. He had to parachute down. The guy didn't have enough experience. He shouldn't even have been competing."

The contrary clouds deign to lift again and today's group of aerobats sails out from the green rim of Grouse. One by one, they unleash their canisters of red smoke and go into their death-defying loops and reels. At the bottom of their dives, the pilots reach speeds of over 90 mph. It is invigorating to hear the ghostly rushing of their wings again as they hurl themselves down the sky. All eight pilots distinguish themselves but, best by far, is a masterful flyer from California who has been known to do over 30 complete loops in a row under ideal conditions. He wows the crowd today with his aerial expertise.

But perhaps the loudest applause is reserved for the gutsy, one-legged man from Tennessee. His handicap does not deter him a bit in the air but makes both launching and landing a bit of a problem. Landing is especially difficult. Unlike the

others, the Tennessean's glider is equipped with wheels. To achieve touchdown, he throws himself perfectly flat and lands his glider like a plane. The man's pure grit and determination to practise his favourite sport despite a major infirmity, elicits a well-deserved ovation.

The other pilots land in the more accepted fashion. As they approach the field, the flyers "open their bomb bays" and "let down their landing gear". Freely translated, this means that they upzip the bags they wear during flight to cut down wind resistance, and extend their legs. Most of the landings are conventional enough and reasonably on target. One pilot brushed a tree on his final approach and nearly misses the field, an error that would cause disqualification. But he manages to correct and just limps in on the outer edge. Both in the air and carrying their gliders to the side of the field, the pilots have a decidedly buglike appearance. They look rather like giant dragonflies.

When all the aerobats are down, the four lady pilots take off. Because they fly slightly lighter gliders, the women compete against each other to insure fairness. Their trick is to fly over three pylon points on the mountain top and then to stay airborne for 70 minutes maximum. Staying up longer than this time results in lost points. Because of the lack of sun, the air is not particularly buoyant. Two of the ladies sink quickly and are forced to circle in and land, long before their time is up. The other two bird-women

are luckier. They locate thermal activity near the Grouse Nest complex and are able to stay airborne.

To be continued

Quote of the Week

Backbiting queneth the light of the heart, and extinguisheth the life of the soul.

Baha'u'llah

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Gardening notes

by Marguerite

October is a suitable time to prepare the sites where shrubs are to be planted next month. This preparation is very important and does a great deal towards ensuring that the new shrub will survive and thrive.

The hole should be dug out two spades deep and about four feet wide. Fork in well rotted organic matter. This gives the soil time to absorb the new material and settle after digging.

While the weather is still moderate, about 60 degrees, and the earth warm, one can still plant bulbs using a little bone meal. Plant in groups or beds staggered, which is more attractive to the eye, than in a row singly.

Remember William Wordsworth's poem, "I wandered lonely as a cloud, that floats on high o'er vales and hills when all at once I saw a crowd, a host of golden daffodils beside the lake, beneath the trees, fluttering and dancing in the breeze."

Sweet peas sown now will produce sturdy young plants for the spring. They will withstand all but the coldest winter to give an earlier show of delicate fragrant blossoms next year. To speed germination remove a tiny sliver of the seed coat with a knife or nail file, make sure the nick is made in the side of the seed opposite the "eye", its small light coloured bump.

The pretty two toned yellow and white border or rockery plant, which was in Pioneer

Park this last spring and so much admired by everyone, and highly attractive for bees, was available at the Gibsons plant sale on Saturday, and was snapped up quickly.

This is a hardy annual, with ferny foliage of pale green, and low growing, spreading plants that also make excellent rockery specimens. It is easy to grow and has a long flowering season. The fragrance is sweet, but not strong and the blooms are plentiful when grown in a sunny spot, spaced four inches apart. In the spring we hope to have some more available, making Gibsons more beautiful for us all.

Keep mulching.

PEOPLE

GOING PLACES

Vancouver, Victoria, Harrison, Whistler, Inside Passage Cruises, Edmonton Mall, Reno, Disneyland, San Francisco, etc.

HAVING FUN

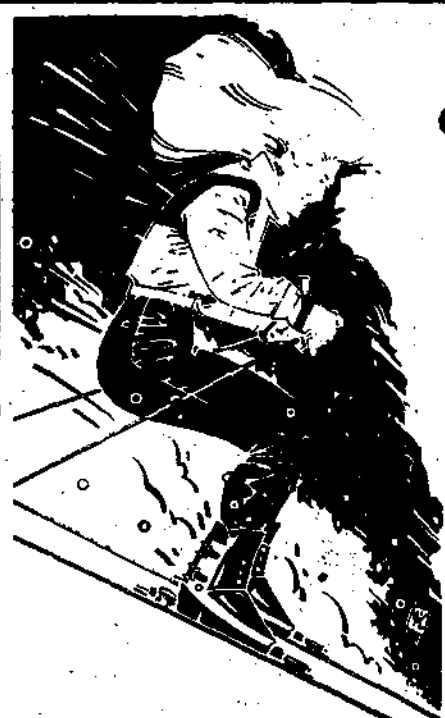
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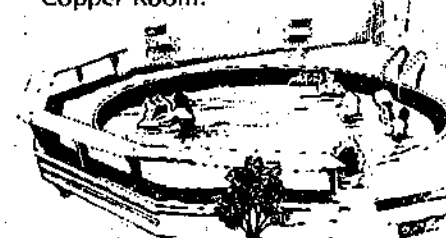
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At the Arts Centre

"By the Sea" - a show worth seeing

by Nancy MacLarty

"By the Sea" is the title of the new showing at the Sunshine Coast Arts Centre and it's well worth seeing. As a volunteer "sitter" at the Centre, I helped put up title tags on the works of George and Mildred Doubt, Joan Warn and the interesting jewelry and sculptural pieces by Irene Blueth.

I was also recruited to write

this review of their work. I'm not an artist, nor an art critic, but I will try to give you my layman's view of the exhibition. George and Mildred Doubt's love of the Sunshine Coast is apparent in all of their work. Their watercolours are dominated by the rocks, grasses, driftwood and seascapes we on the Coast know so well. Their paintings, for the most part, are done in soft, pastel colours but I

tended to like the work that was a little bolder.

"Early Morning", the largest of George Doubt's pieces is an almost three dimensional scene of beach and sea, my personal favourite. I also liked "Log Portrait" and "Cuts", both realistic yet sculptural compositions of driftwood.

Mildred Doubt's work is more delicate than that of her husband's, and in some pieces she creates almost abstract designs with sea grasses. I especially liked her "Beach Rocks 1 & 2" and "Chaster Park".

Joan Warn, well known on the Coast for her watercolours, includes some new techniques like lithography, silk screening and styrofoam prints in this showing. Her colours are strong, with blues and reds predominating and her subjects varied. My favourites were

"Water Lilies" and the large water colour "Gibsons".

Irene Blueth makes wonderful jewelry and sculptures in 14 karat gold, silver and sandcast bronze. Fronds of cedar fashioned in silver or gold make wonderful earrings and pins and her acorns, mushrooms and fiddleheads are delightful. If anyone is interested, I'd love the opal ring for Christmas.

All in all, I enjoyed the exhibition and recommend that you see it. There's something for everyone. The Arts Centre is open Wednesday through Saturday, 11 to 4 and Sunday's from 1 p.m., and you can meet the artists at a reception on Saturday, November 1 at 2 p.m. The exhibition continues through November 9.

Hunter Gallery

The Hunter Gallery is featuring a joint exhibition of new works by Vivian Chamberlain and Susan Reiche.

Vivian Chamberlain's watercolour collection is entitled Island Odyssey '86 and is a celebration of her sailing cruise on the Coast this past summer.

Susan Reiche, in her premiere showing, has chosen a collection of pen and ink and pencil works. Her favourite subjects are dolls and teddy bears. She has also included a few religious scenes with her showing.

This exhibit runs until November 2.

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DINING GUIDE

A listing of restaurants and pubs



Toast of the Coast

One of the problems if you work in Gibsons and live in Roberts Creek is that you don't often travel further afield or take the time to visit the eateries "up the road".

But last week, on the spur of the moment, I decided to take a spin down to Wilson Creek and have dinner at The Homestead.

The staff is always friendly there as well as being efficient, so it wasn't long before my salad arrived and a glass of cold, light wine. I find it a plus to go to a restaurant where light wine, low in alcohol and sugar, is available by the glass.

After a somewhat standard, but very crisp, salad, the special of the day, deep-fried prawns, arrived, complete with a piping hot baked potato and a delicious lemon sauce.

I found the batter a little thick, but it's very tasty and definitely not soggy, so I resigned myself to the extra calories and dug in. Excellent prawns! Large and meaty and lots of them!

The menu has plenty to offer and I promised myself to go back one day and try the deep-fried Camembert cheese as an appetizer, or the zucchini strips.

There are pyrogies and trout, a wide variety of hamburgers and sandwiches and a good selection of steaks and other sea-foods, so you'll probably find something to tempt you, no matter what your mood.

Since I wanted to get a well-rounded view of the whole menu I thought I should certainly try the dessert. Besides it looked good sitting up there in its show-case.

Pumpkin or apple pie were both on the shelf, but I went for the Lemon Meringue and I wasn't sorry. I love it when the pastry crumbles and the lemon is tart. The pies are made on the premises and in all the years I've eaten at The Homestead, they haven't disappointed yet.

For an unpretentious place to eat, with a few surprises on the menu (like the Camembert or the pyrogies) The Homestead does very well. Don't expect exotic salads or a delicate French sauce, but do expect home cooking, hearty proportions and warm, friendly service and at a price you can afford.

DRIVE-IN TAKE OUT

Chicken Shack - Cowrie St., Sechelt - 885-7414. Open 11 am - 9 pm, Mon-Thurs; 11 am - 10 pm, Fri-Sat; noon - 9 pm, Sun. Home delivery within 5 miles of store after 4 p.m. Deep fried chicken, pizza, hamburgers, salads, BBQ half chicken, BBQ ribs. All to go.

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Cafe Pierrot - Teredo Square, Sechelt. 885-9962. Open Mon. thru Thurs., 9:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. and Fri. and Sat., 9:30 a.m. - 10 p.m., closed Sundays. Delicious bread, pastas, crepes, desserts and more...all freshly baked on premises. Dinner entrees from \$5.75. Average meal for 2 - \$24.

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

Creek House - Lower Road, Roberts Creek - 885-9321. Open 6 pm - 10 pm, Tues-Sun; Sunday Brunch, 11 am - 2 pm. 40 seats. Intimate dining and fine cuisine

are the hallmarks of Creek House. The atmosphere is sophisticated yet casual. Brunch includes eggs, crepes, pasta, seafood, salads, croissants. Dinners include crepes, pasta and meat entrees. Evening specialties include Filet A L'Echalotte, Stroganoff, Lobster, Prawns. Two daily specials (one seafood) at \$10.95 includes soup or salad. Average meal for two \$30. Reservations a must on weekends.

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

Pebbles Restaurant - Trail Ave., Sechelt - 885-5811. Open 7 days a week from 7 a.m. until 9 p.m.; Fri & Sat til 9:30 p.m.; Sun 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Closed daily from 3-5 p.m. 62 seats: V, MC, AE. Open for breakfast, lunch, dinner and Sunday Brunch. Lunches begin at \$4.25 and selections include sandwiches, burgers and daily specials. Famous for halibut and chips. Dinners include meat, poultry, seafood and more. Rack of Lamb and chicken or veal Cordon Bleu are house specialties. Brunch features omelettes, full breakfasts, Shrimp Pebbles, and Eggs Driftwood. Average dinner for two \$25-\$30. Beautiful view of Trail Bay and across to Nanaimo. Reservations a good idea.



FAMILY DINING

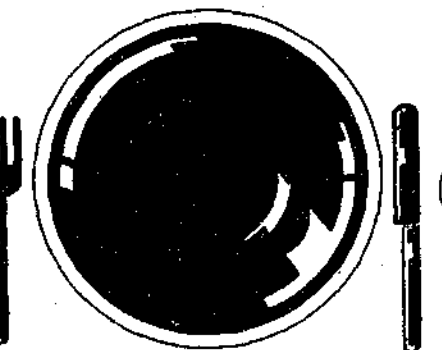
The Gourmet Munchie - In "The Dock", Sechelt. 885-3353. Open Mon-Fri, 8:30-3:30 pm. Lunch served 11:30-3 pm. Comfortable seating inside or outdoors under our umbrellas. A fine selection of salads, sandwiches, soups and desserts, all made with fresh, natural ingredients and all available to go. Fresh produce supplied by our own Galiano Market. Select items for take-home include salads, homemade breads, muffins and cookies, dried fresh pasta, croutons, poppy seed dressing, marinated artichoke hearts, and jams. "To go" lunch orders taken by phone. We cater parties and make boxed lunches.

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

Raven Cafe - Cowrie St., Sechelt. Open Tues - Thurs, 6 am-6 pm; Fri, Sat & Sun, 6 am - 9 pm; closed Mon. 64 seats. 24 flavour ice cream bar. Full breakfasts, home style fast foods. Daily lunch special \$2.95. All available to go. Average family lunch for four from \$12.00.

Ruby Lake Resort - Sunshine Coast Hwy., Pender Harbour - 883-2269. Open 7 days a week 7 am - 9 pm. 54 seats. V., MC. Breakfast, lunch and dinner served daily in Ruby Lake's post and beam dining room. Lovely view of lake and good highway access for vehicles of all sizes. Breakfast served all day. Lunch prices begin at \$2.50, dinners from \$5.50 including salad bar. Smorgasbord Sunday nights includes 12 salads, three hot meat dishes and two desserts, \$10.95 for adults, \$5.50 for children under 12. Tiny tots free. A great family outing destination. Absolutely superb prime rib every Friday night. Average family dinner for four \$20-25.

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



PUBS

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

Cedar's Inn - Cedar Plaza, Gibsons - 886-8171. Open 11 am - midnight, Sun-Thurs; 11 am - 1 am, Fri-Sat. 100 seats. V., M.C. Delicious lunches 11:00 - 2:30. Evening menu 6:00 - 9:30. Sat. & Sun. Brunch. Entertainment - Darts, Cribbage, Activities. Everyone welcome. Friendly server about the daily beverage specials. Gramma's cold beer and wine store - above the pub, at street level - is open every day from 11 am to 11 pm.

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SPORTS

Chapman Creek closed

Chapman Creek is closed to sports fishing for Coho salmon until November 16, Fisheries officer Randie Tancock told the Coast News last week.

"Because of the dry weather we're getting fewer fish and what few there are are getting trapped in pools and therefore very susceptible to fish hooks," Tancock explained.

"All the creeks on the Coast are in bad shape but most of them aren't fished the way Chapman Creek is. The others are mostly Chum creeks, and in dire straits too. The Chum are out in front of the creeks, waiting to get in but can't. We need a good rain very badly."

Pender Golf news

It was Men's Day as usual on Saturday, October 18 at the Pender Harbour Golf Club, and 11 men turned out to play, this time in partners - best ball.

The winning pair was Randy Legge and Bill Charlton with a score of 42. Runners-up were Jim Buntain and Ken Pattison with a score of 44. Congratulations!

Thursday morning is when the ladies take to the course and

October 23 was no exception. Fifteen gals turned out to play an inch contest. Each participant is provided with two pieces of string the length of half their handicap over nine holes, to give them a better lie, including putting.

Lois Haddon came in first with a total of 46 and Moni Langham was runner-up with a total of 55. Nice going, ladies!



Last Saturday saw an exciting volleyball tournament at Elphinstone Secondary, when seven teams visited from out of town. Here one of Elphie's finest makes a dive for the ball. —Ray Smith photo

Easy victory

Third division takes Red Lions

There was an easy 17-3 victory for the third division Blues when they went to East side Braemar Park last Saturday to take on the Red Lions.

Outside centre Brent McQuaig was brilliant for the boys in blue, scoring a remarkable hat trick - three tries! McQuaig, who has been absent due to work, seems to be pushing for a centre position on Gibsons' first side.

Back home at Elphinstone field Gibsons' fourth division side lost in a 10-4 decision to the Dunbar Kats of Vancouver.

Kats took all 10 of their points in the first half, scoring

twice off sloppy Gibsons three line play. Passing was the weak spot for the Gibsons side as they repeatedly gave the ball away to the opposition.

Gibsons did put the pressure on the Kats throughout the second half, coming close on numerous drives. Back home from Houston, big Rick Lawson added an extra punch to scrum play, winning possession often in rucks and mauls.

Gibsons' only score came off a Kat line out on the green five yard line. Kats won the lineout and as their scrum half turned to pass, prop Hugh Duffy nailed him low and break Jay Pomfret stripped possession and

dove for the goal line.

Next week both clubs will be at home park Elphinstone, starting at 11 a.m. Practices will start indoors next Tuesday at Chatelech Secondary, from 6 to 8 p.m.

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Coast Cable TV's Annual Hallowe'en Special. Nest Lewis starts it all off with spooky stories for kids and the Hallowe'en Special develops from there.

Our crews visit local elementary schools to see what's going on for Hallowe'en and took a look at some of the costumes at Elphinstone's annual dance. And more! Don't miss it!

Pender Harbour Secondary, Woodward Department, Madeira Park.

Students at PHSS will be out collecting your beer and pop bottles and cans to raise funds for team uniforms and equipment on Saturday, November 1. Please give students your empties and help our teams look good this year.

Now that the election is over and the votes have been cast I would like to thank all those who worked on my campaign and those who supported me at the polls.

To the other two candidates, congratulations on a clean and thoughtful campaign.

GORDON WILSON

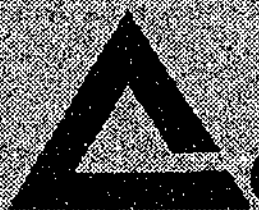


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S.C. Golf and Country Club**Mary Horn wins Pin Round**

by Alec Warner

The Annual Ladies' Wind-up Luncheon was held at the Clubhouse on October 21. After a delicious meal served by the kitchen staff, the ladies' captain, Dody Grant, presented the yearly awards for the 1985-86 season.

The CLGA Pin Round winner was Mary Horn, followed in second place by Barbara Mercer. The Pin Round Days were won by Mary Horn in first place, second, Dody Grant, and third, Sheila Smith.

The two most improved golfers for the season were Judy Frampton with a handicap improvement from 30 to 24, and Marguerite Powys-Lybbe from 42 to 30.

Mary Orre and her committee did an excellent job with the table settings and catering.

A hilarious skit with music by Marlis Knaus was staged by Mary Horn, Helen Milburn,

Pat Scarr, Kay Budd and Connie Grant.

For the Ladies' Nine Hole group, Hazel Earle, spiced with her special sense of humour, presented the winners for the year. Betty White was the most improved golfer in the category.

The newly elected officers for the coming year are: captain, Isobel Rendleman; vice-captain, Jean Dean; secretary, Barbara Mercer; treasurer, Marguerite Powys-Lybbe; match, Marion Reeves; handicaps, Connie Grant; rules, Pat Scarr; publicity, Phyllis Hendy; nine hole representatives, Betty White and Lorna Huggins.

Bill Boragno led the Men's Twilighters of October 22 with a low net 31½, followed by Brent Linekar at 35. First low gross of 38 was turned in by Freeman Reynolds, with Paul Smith in second place with a gross 39. October 29 will be the last Men's Twilight for this year. Tee-off at 4:30 p.m.

The next clubhouse crib date is Wednesday, November 5 at 7:30 p.m. sharp.

An important date to mark on your calendars! The awards night and clubhouse dance is set for Friday, November 21 at 7:30 p.m. Details will be announced later.



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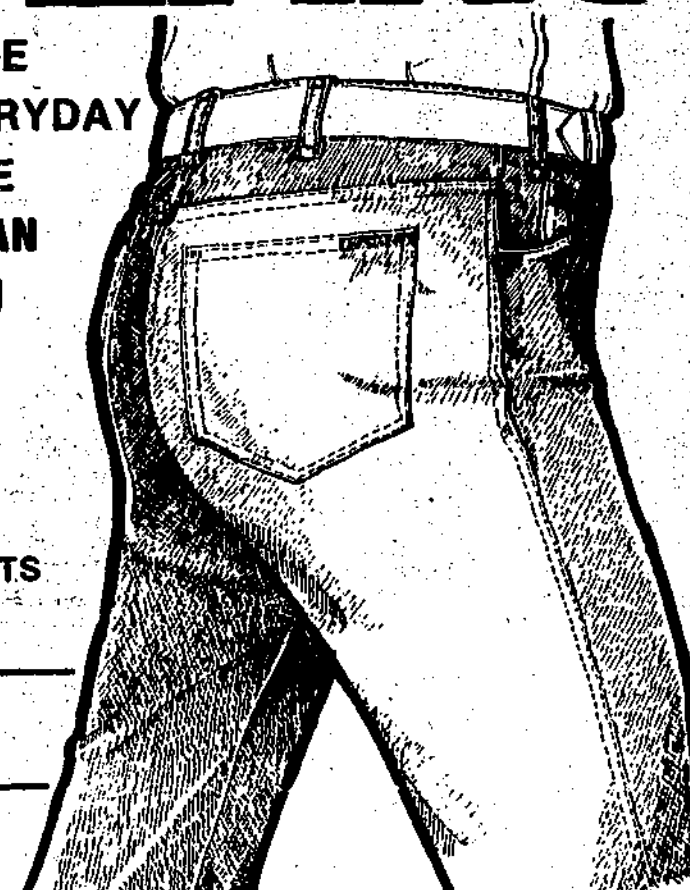
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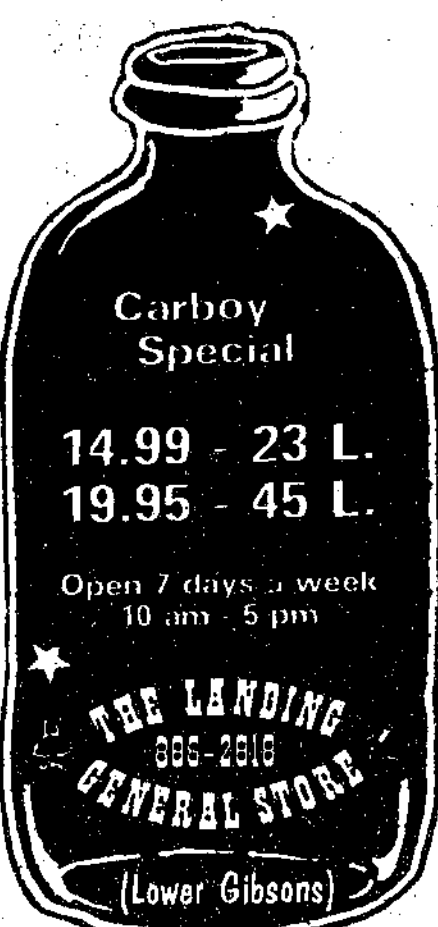
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Davis Bay News & Views

Bob for apples

by Jean Robinson, 885-2954

Hallowe'en will soon be here, so Ghosts and Goblins, listen up. There is a party going on at the Davis Bay Elementary School. Starts at 7:30 p.m. on October 31. Come and Bob for Apples and Hunt for Treasure.

Then join the Costume Parade in the gym. Cocoa and popcorn is being served just before the fireworks display. Sounds like a great way to end an exciting day.

ALICE HORSMAN SIGNS

If you have missed hearing Alice Horsman's fantastic voice

or if you are already a fan of hers, what a treat is in store for you. This well known singer is giving a concert at St. John's United Church. It is on Sunday, November 9 at 2 p.m.

There is no set charge but donations will be gratefully received at the door. This is sponsored by the United Church Women.

CONGRATULATIONS

Sincere congratulations to the Sechelt Indian Band. May good fortune smile on these important first, slow steps into the future.

Economic plea

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to find political solutions to the political concerns. Let's not throw the economic baby out with the political bathwater.

"We want to access those funds in this program (Community Futures) where there is an extremely high success ratio. It works this way - an organization is loaned the money, uses it to develop the business, repays the loan and is left, if successful, with a healthy business.

"But if we don't make it work, we won't get more funds. Let's not confuse the economic question with the political."

Maxwell was not convinced.

"What is this doing for Gibsons?" he asked. "This sounds like a sales pitch for Mrs. Lugsdin and it (Community Futures) is not a dead certainty. They have to choose five out of nine; we might not get anything. We're still grasping at wishes."

The Mayor was more positive.

"Maybe this will put a new light on Gibsons' participation in the EDC," Mayor Strom observed. "Gibsons will need a strong voice in Community Futures."

The participation of the municipalities in regional economic development is

crucial, long-time EDC Chairman Barry Wilbee told council, and the present EDC, largely revamped by Wilbee to include more municipal input, better reflects the diverse needs of different groups on the Coast.

"I was disturbed by the lack of attention to municipal concerns," Wilbee said. "The municipal presence has been beefed up and the present make-up is an improvement over what was in place before."

"I applaud you for setting up the Economic Strategy Committee here in Gibsons. I still believe that an integrated approach to economic development is needed, but there are issues of primary importance to municipalities. There has to be a forum to exchange ideas."

The Mayor thanked the delegation for its presentation and told the members that a decision on Gibsons' participation in the EDC would be made soon.

However Strom did add a criticism.

"You did not make yourself available to our planner," she told Mrs. Lugsdin. "He has a lot of resources but we have not seen anything of you for a while."

Variety success

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and an audience pleaser.

Connie Wilson did her usual outstanding job of accompanying many of the artists even though she must have been pretty tired on the night after her Citizen of the Year award. A worthy honour indeed.

Tickets are now available for the next show which will be an entirely different program of your favourite musical gems and which promises to indeed be "A Night to Remember." Be sure to pick yours up right away from either of the book stores or from Nikki at Strings 'n Things. Also Larry Grafton or Len Herder. Proceeds from this will go to help with the new Seniors Hall. Our congratulations to the local branch in their achievement of receiving funding for the new hall. This was the result of a lot of hard work by the executive.

CONGRATULATIONS
Good news for Bill and Mary Ewan of Eureka last week, October 17 to be precise. Their son Glen and wife Bev of Golden presented them with a whopping grandson who weighed in at 9 pounds, 15 ounces. Young Mark Andrew is a brother for Scott. Congratulations from us all.

A BANQUET

The Halfmoon Bay Volunteer Fire Department had their Hansen support sought

The Sunshine Coast Regional District (SCRD) has received a letter from Maureen Clayton, co-ordinator of the Rick Hansen Fund Raising Committee, asking for its participation in Sechelt's response to the fund raising challenge issued by Powell River Mayor Colin Palmer.

The letter was discussed at last Thursday's meeting of the board, and while all directors were enthusiastic about their support, there was some confusion about the exact nature of any possible participation.

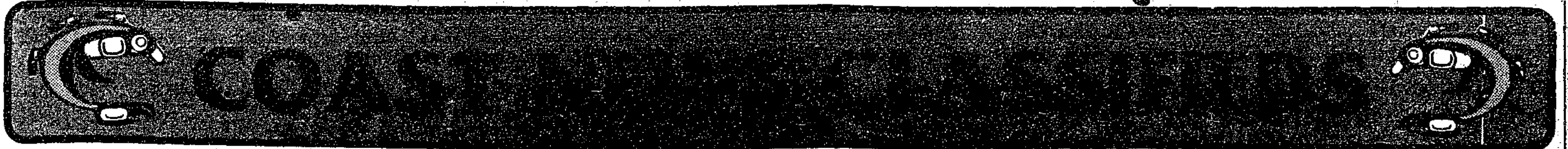
Chairman Jim Gurney will be meeting with Colin Palmer this week and will discuss various ways that the regional boards can contribute

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For Sale



28' Lynwood hull, 2 station steering, \$11,000. 883-1196. #43

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

Captain's bed, 6 drawer, \$250; rocking chair & pad, \$90; stereo, etc., all exc. cond. 886-8370. #44

Sm. Franklin woodstove, pipe, best offer or trade for elec. O/B motor. 883-9650, call weekends only. #44

South Coast Ford

1974 VOLVO

4 Dr.

6 cyl. auto, priced right

\$1995.00

Wharf Rd., Sechelt

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Colonial chesterfield, floral pattern w/marble trim & rocker to match, exc. cond., \$300. 886-2673 or 886-2201 (ask for Betty). #43

Ladies' 10 spd. bike, \$25; child's bike, \$20. 886-3032. #43

6' wide, sldg. gls. dr., \$125; coff. & end tbls., \$110 OBO; 2 red tbl. lamps, \$110 OBO. 886-2990. #43

FIREWOOD

Hemlock, \$70/cord, Peninsula Recycling, 886-8193. #43

T & S TOPSOIL

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

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

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Styrofoam Billets, 18x39x40, \$25 each, 10 or more, \$20 each. Ph. 883-2368. #43

South Coast Ford

1981 VOLVO

WAGON

Diesel, 4 spd., very clean.

One owner.

Wharf Rd., Sechelt

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Autos

'86 Mazda B2000, 5 spd., PU, exc. cond., 15,000 miles, deluxe cab, \$8700; '78 Rabbit, 4 dr., auto, 67,000 miles, no rust, good cond., \$3200, 886-9663 days, 885-7302 eves. #43

'81 Ford F100 pickup, short wheel base, canopy, good cond., \$4250. 885-5444. #43

1974 Oldsmobile, seats 9, good rubber & running condition, steal it at \$400 as is. Ph. 886-8555 or 885-5401. #43

'70 Maverick, 2 door, good running condition, auto, \$500. 886-2218. #43

14' truck camper with boat rack, excellent condition, \$4000. Ph. 886-8555 or 885-5401. #43

1972 Volvo SW, 4 cyl., 4 spd., all season radials, AM/FM, reliable car, \$800 OBO. Pete, 886-2202. #45

'75 BMW 2002, new radials, shocks, undercoating, eng. rebil., \$4000 firm. 886-2730. TFN

South Coast Ford

1985 CAVALIER

4 cyl, 4 spd., low kms. One owner

Wharf Rd., Sechelt

DL 5936 885-3281

1978 Ply. Horizon, 4 dr., rebuilt trans., new carb., recent tune-up, good tires, very clean, \$1200. Can be seen at office of Sunshine Coast Mobile Home Park, Gibsons, Ph. 886-9826. TFN

'68 1/2 ton GMC, \$500 OBO. 886-9847. #43

'61 Willys 4x4 Wagoner with 250 Chev rebuild, will trade for small tractor or cash. 885-2046. #45

'80 GMC 3/4 ton PU, 4 sp., 350 V8, exc. cond. \$4995. 883-2406. #43

1978 Subaru, auto, 4 door, \$1800. 886-7955 or 926-4321. #45

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Autos

South Coast Ford

1977 COMET

auto, p/s, p/b, 40,000 mi.

Wharf Rd., Sechelt

DL 5936 885-3281

'79 Volare stn. wgn., gd. cond., sm. V8, 6 trs., \$2200 OBO. Call 886-3382 after 6 pm. #44

1969 Nova, 4 dr., auto, body fair, mechanically sound, very reliable, \$500 OBO. 886-7978 after 5. #44

'74 Ford Supercab, rebuilt 390, new brakes & exhaust, \$1200 OBO. 885-3537. #44

1/2 ton Ford truck, Sears rebuilt engine, 4 speed, \$490; 6 1/2 welded steel truck box, \$400. 883-2328. #44

Like new canopy for Suzuki pickup. 885-3410. #44

1974 Ford 3/4 ton PU, 4 spd., 30,000 on rebuilt 360 mtr., recent brakes & clutch, good rubber, great runner, \$600 OBO. Pete 886-2206. #44

'77 Ford F350, w/16' enclosed box, 4 spd., PS, PB, \$3000. 885-5448. #43

'81 Lynx GL wgn., 60,000 km., good condition, \$3995, priced to sell. 886-7015. #43

1971 Chrysler 300, all season radials, exc. cond., \$1700 OBO. 886-7859. #43

South Coast Ford

1985 NISSAN

4x2 Kingcab, 5 sp., am/fm cassette with equalizer

Wharf Rd., Sechelt

DL 5936 885-3281

1974 Plymouth Valiant, PS, PB, 6 cyl., \$950 OBO. Phone Karen 886-8383. #44

'85 Hyundai Pony GLS - blue, 5 spd., sunroof, 47,500 km, must sell. 886-9461 weekdays. #44

'81 Rabbit LS, 5 spd., 4 dr., good condition, asking \$5500. 886-3032. #43

'75 Vega station wagon for parts, near new tires, good battery. 886-9648. #43

'71 Volvo, 142, 4 spd., recent valve job, comp., brake overhaul, rad., tires, exc. gas mileage, lady driven, sound mech. cond., \$1850 OBO. 883-9650, call weekends. #44

Campers

Motorhomes

21' motorhome, 1976 Diplomat on Dodge chassis, 1 owner, 29,000 miles, air in roof, radial tires & other extras, would consider 25'-30' trailer as part of transaction, asking \$12,900. Ph. Mike Young, 683-6905. #44

'82, 28' Prowler trl., like new, \$11,000 or trade for car or small van. 886-9648. #43

South Coast Ford

1981 F100

6 cyl. auto., 42,000 km.

Wharf Rd., Sechelt

DL 5936 885-3281

Marine

14' Sangster & Trailer Complete canvas, new 45HP Mariner elec. long., \$4895

24' GREW "Sports Fisherman" 350 cu. in. Chev., OMC leg, new upholstery, 30 Day Warranty - engine & leg, parts & labour.

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Marine



36' cruising catamaran, 17 HP diesel, epoxy saturated west system, Dynal & Endura finish, head, electronics, stove, etc., 80% complete. My cost over \$13,000 plus labour, your cost \$8,000. 886-7385 eves. #45

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19' Seawind Sunrunner w/trailer, 165 I/O board, \$3000. 885-5448. #43

26' aluminum hull, nicely finished, VHF, galley, head, Chev. 350, OMC leg., exc. value. \$15,000. 885-5448. #43

Mobile Homes

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

Trlr. pad for rent, 12'x14' wide, #13, Corneau Mobile Home Pk., Nrth. Rd., 886-9581. #43

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1986 HONDA

CIVIC GL

4 Dr.

4 cyl. auto, good service

Only 5,000 km.

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24. Wanted to Rent
Rent or rent to own, lg. hse., 3 or 4 bdrms., 2 bths., Gibsons-Rtbs. Ck. 886-2856. #45

Retired couple wish to rent sm. cottage, Jan., Feb., March '87, Gibsons/Sechelt area. 921-9212. #43

For Rent

Waterfront, 3 bdrm. A frame, no appl., Williams Ldg., \$400/m. 886-7670 or 263-4084. #45

Clean 3 bdrm. view duplex, 4 appliances, 2 full bathrooms, \$500; 1 bdrm. duplex, \$300 including utilities. Phone 980-4969 or 885-7655. #43

1 bdrm. self-contained guest house, porch w/backwoods view, newly remodelled, near Gibsons, \$250. 886-3642. #45

2 bdrm. mobile home, Roberts Creek, ref., \$300. 885-5963 or 885-9840. #43

Gibsons wtrmt. suite-studio, Nov. 1, non-smoker pref., \$240/m. 886-7570 evenings. #43

Executive House Apts., 1 & 2 bdrm. apts. for rent, reas. rates, close to shopping & schools, S/F & drapes, hot water incl. in rent. Ph. 886-7097. TFN

Madeira Park, WF, 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bth., lv. rm., dinette, W/D, dishwasher, elec. range, fridge, GD. panel heat, FP, W/W, no pets, avail. Nov. 1, refs., \$400/m. 883-2384. #43

South Coast Ford

"CLASSIC CARS"

1967 Cadillac DeVille

1967 Mercedes SE

1969 Cadillac DeVille

1974 Oldsmobile Delta

88 Convertible

Wharf Rd., Sechelt

DL 5936 885-3281

New drycleaning and laundry opening Oct. 26, family business, with training and financing. Would consider property trades. Excellent location - Abbotsford-Clearbrook area. Phone call Lorne Daggett Vancouver 435-5882. #45

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For Rent

2 bdrm. house near Lord Jim's Lodge, \$300 per month. 885-5448. #43

These beautiful 3 bdrm. estates, rent at \$300/m. due to location, 20 minute drive from shops on Port Mellon Hwy. 886-9352 or 884-5352. #45

3 bdrm., 2 level home, w/lg. yard & view, \$475/m. 542-9244. #43

New 2 bdrm. apts. now available, Sechelt, adults only, no pets, approx. \$400/m. 885-9017. #45

Harbour view deluxe townhouse, fireplace, full bsmt., quiet adults, \$465-886-7204. #45

2 bdrm. semi WF sea view home, comb. kit, DR, sundeck overlooking water, lge. stor. sp., near Sechelt. 885-5787 eves. #43

2 bdrm. house, Madeira Park, \$300 per month. 885-5448. #43

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enclosed garage
family oriented
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\$450 per month
Call Peter, 886-9997 evenings

3 bdrm. duplex, appl. incl., Roberts Creek, \$300/mo. 886-7009. #44

3 bdrm. home, bay area, no appl., no pets, avail. immed., ref., \$450. 478-5336. #44

Bach. ste., central Gibsons, \$225 per month. 886-7743 or 886-3351. #44

31 yr. old fem., N/S, feminist seeks fem. roommate to share 2 bdrm. house. 886-3235. #44

1980 large 2 bdrm. mobile home, ref. req., \$350/m. Call 886-7198. #43

Wilson Creek, lg. 2 bdrm. deluxe duplex, \$400/m. Phone 886-7042 after 6. #43

Waterfront, Seachem, Pl., furnished 2 bdrm. 1400 sq. ft., \$600/m. 886-9587. #43

Quiet 1 bdrm. apt., central loc. in Gibsons, cpl., \$275 plus hydro. 886-2277 Jim. #44

2 bdrm. turn., Gibsons Bluff, no pets, kids, great view avail., Nov. 1 - June 30. 886-8089 or 885-3145. #44

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

Attr. 1 bdrm. ste., FP, elec. ht., Gibsons, \$300. Century West Realty, 885-2235. #43

Business Opportunities

Owner wishes to retire. General store near 100 Mile Hse. - snackbar, gas, gov't. vendor, lottery sales, etc. 200' from lake on 20 acres. Four-bdrm. home, pool, satellite T.V., paved road. Asking \$269,000, plus stock. Box S.L.C. P.O. 459, 100 Mile House V0K 2E0. #45

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For Rent

Waterfront, Pender Hbr., 1 bdrm. house, elec. ht., F/S, W/D, fab. view. 883-9446 to leave message. #43

3 bdrm. hse., skylights, W/W, W/D, F/S, nice yard, partly furn., nr. marina, \$450/m. 886-7955. #43

2 bdrm. WF, Williams Ldg., North of Langdale, avail. Nov. 1, F/S, W/D, \$425/m. 980-4301, lv. mess. #43

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2 bdrm. duplex, 682

Mercury inhibits communication

by Penny Fuller

Doesn't it drive you crazy when you start seeing Christmas ads before Halloween is over? It somehow seems premature to

really focus on any Christmas preparations before mid-November.

However, anyone who has to send cards or parcels overseas

should probably get into gear now and send them off before November 2. On that date Mercury goes retrograde (starts moving backwards) and anything that's mailed from that date until it goes direct again (moves forward) on November 23 is likely to get lost in the bowels of the postal system.

If that doesn't convince any right thinking person that astrologers are all crazy, nothing will. Any kid in Grade 5 will tell you that planets don't go backwards. They travel around the sun in an orbit going in one direction, right?

It can give you a real whopper of a headache trying to understand what an astrologer is saying if you try to relate it to even the most basic astronomical facts, like the earth and other planets all revolve around the sun.

The fact is that astrology is the oldest existing science. The first written astrological predictions were recorded in about 2400 B.C. It is a body of knowledge built up since the beginning of time by observing what happens when heavenly bodies appear to be in certain positions relative to the earth.

Due to the varying speeds of the planets, from this perspective it appears that they change speeds, stand still and even go backwards from time to time. Over the centuries, it has been observed that when a planet appears to go backwards (goes retrograde) its impact on the lives of mortals changes somewhat.

Mercury does this little two-step for a three week stretch, three or four times a year, and it know when it's going to happen.

Mercury, in a person's natal chart, represents the expression of ideas and ways in which information is exchanged. When it goes backwards, so do various forms of communication. Letters get lost in the mail, papers don't get handed in on time, leases and contracts that are signed during this time seem to cause problems later on and travel becomes unpredictable.

The last time Mercury went retrograde, in July, a flu virus hit the Sunshine Coast which left the sufferers feeling fine but unable to speak for several days, arrive at their destination during

the first three weeks of November should be sent off by the beginning of the month.

Serious discussions that require clear communications, like explaining to your boss that you're worth a whole lot more than you're paid, should either take place soon or be put off until after November 23.

Mechanical things tend to go a bit strange at this time, too. Now is a good time to get your vehicle checked out to prevent any nasty surprises. But if you don't get around to it before the end of the month, cross your fingers and avoid taking it in until Mercury goes direct. Repairs done during that period may have to be re-done or end up costing a lot more than you expected.

You should also avoid buying any appliances or electrical-type things, including cars, during this time. You can wait three weeks, can't you? And it's worth it to avoid the hassle of returning the darn things. Trust me, there'll be other sales.

If you prepare for the time that Mercury is retrograde, you can spare yourself the ulcer attacks and keep your blood pressure at a healthy level.

Having handled the necessary details of external communications to be seen to between November 2 and November 23, you can relax and catch up on your reading, do some meditation, and sort out your recipe files.

It's an excellent time to absorb information and sort out your thoughts. Sharing them will have to wait until the end of November.

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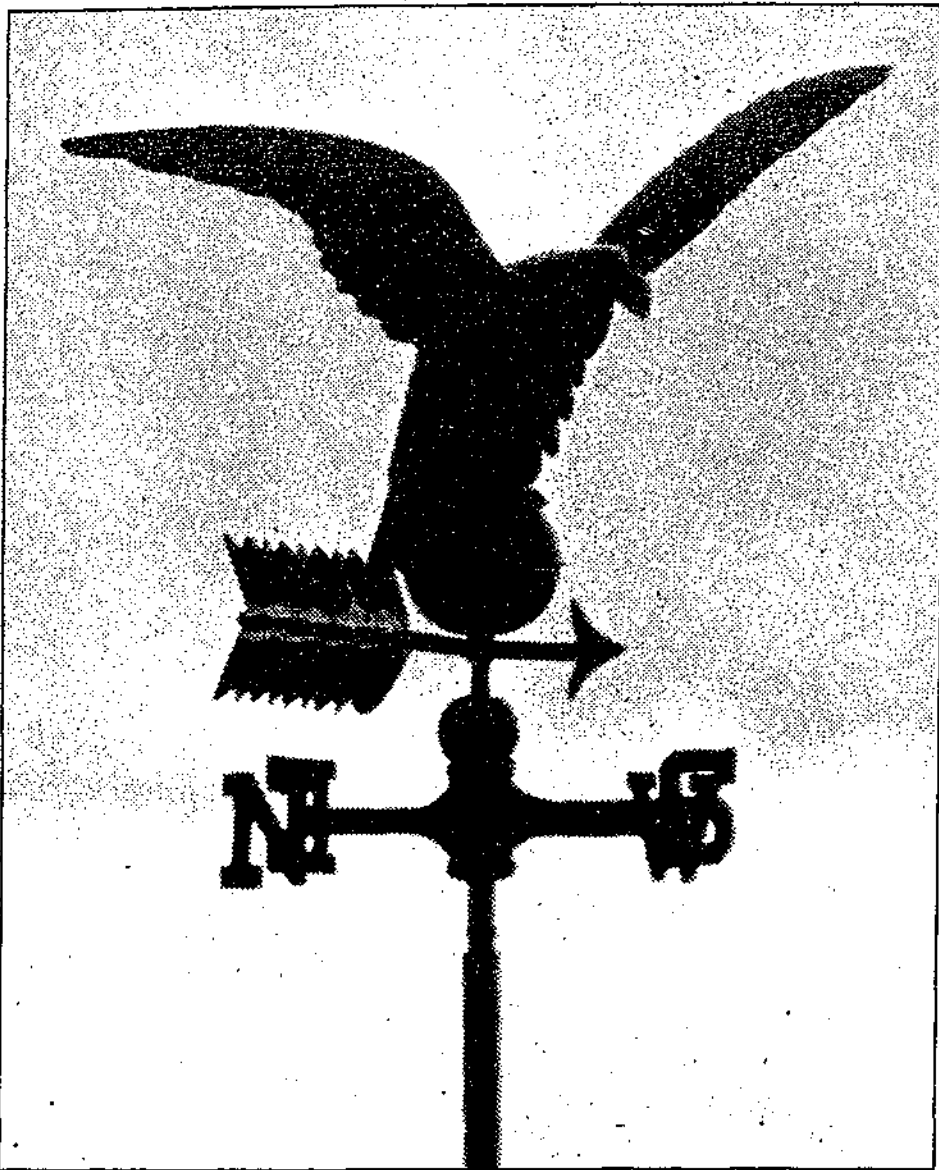
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VANCOUVER-SECHLT PENINSULA				JERVIS INLET			
HORSESHOE BAY-LANGDALE				EARLS COVE-SALTARY BAY			
Effective Tuesday, October 14, 1986 through Thursday, June 25, 1987:				Effective Tuesday, October 14, 1986 through Thursday, June 25, 1987:			
Lv Horseshoe Bay	Lv Langdale	Lv Earls Cove	Lv Saltary Bay	Lv Horseshoe Bay	Lv Langdale	Lv Earls Cove	Lv Saltary Bay
7:30 am	5:30 pm	6:20 am	4:30 pm	6:40 am	6:30 pm	5:45 am	5:30 pm
9:30	7:25	8:30	8:30	10:30	8:30	9:15	7:30
1:15 pm	9:15	12:25 pm	8:20	12:25 pm	10:20	11:30	9:30
3:30		2:30		4:30		3:30 pm	
EXTRA SAILINGS: Christmas: Friday, December 26 through Sunday, December 28, 1986.							
Gibsons	OMEGA	Gibsons	Sunnycroft	Lower	Bus	Ferry	Terminal
BUS	Terminal	Marina	Mail	Bus	Shelter	Terminal	
	7:45	7:47	7:47	8:00	12:03	8:03	8:10
	11:45	11:47	11:47	12:00	12:03	12:03	12:10
	1:40	1:42	1:42	1:50	1:53	1:53	2:05
	3:45	3:47	3:47	4:00	4:03	4:03	4:10
	5:45	5:47	5:47	6:00	6:03	6:03	6:10
MINI-BUS SCHEDULE							
Leaves Sechelt	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday		
for Gibsons	8:40 a.m.	8:40 a.m.	8:40 a.m.	8:40 a.m.	8:40 a.m.		
The Dock, Cowrie Street	*10:00 a.m.	*10:00 a.m.	*10:00 a.m.	*10:00 a.m.	10:00 a.m.		
	1:00 p.m.	1:00 p.m.	1:00 p.m.	1:00 p.m.			
	*3:15 p.m.	2:30 p.m.	*3:15 p.m.	2:30 p.m.	3:15 p.m.		
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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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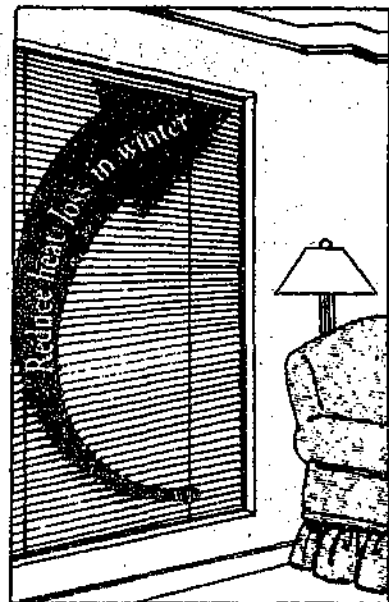
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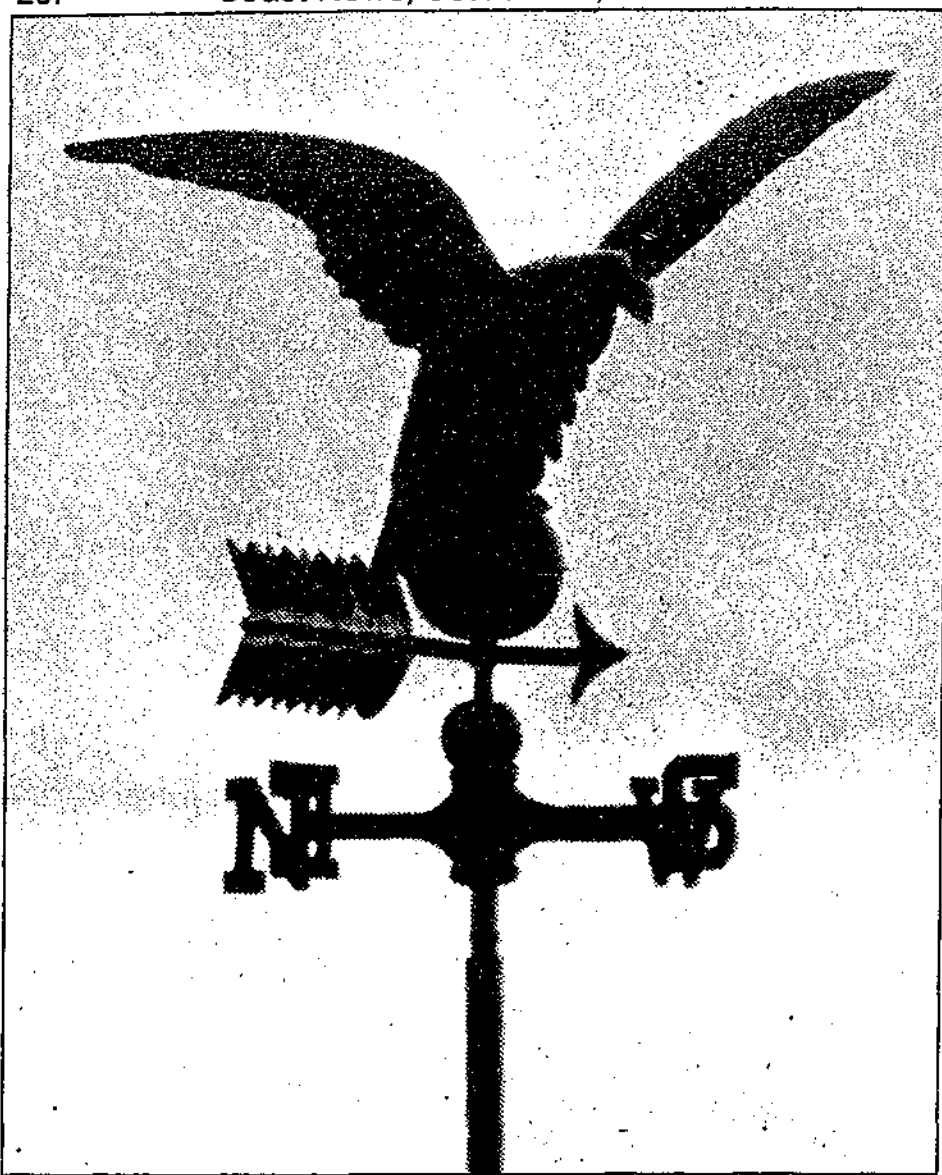


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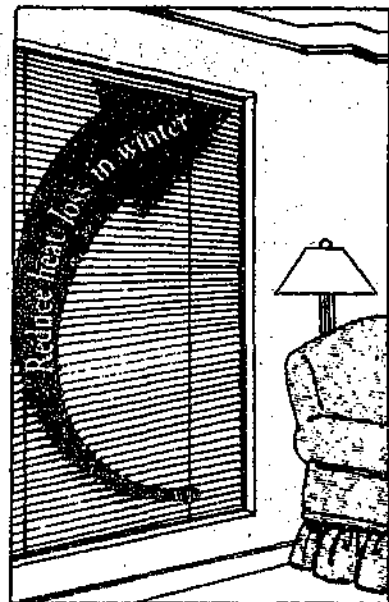


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