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The Fire Safety House visited the Coast last week in the Gibsons area. Above, elementary school children are entranced by the video presentation in the Video Room and, left, they make practice exits from the bedroom in the event of fire. The unique fire safety aid will be at elementary schools in Sechelt, Halfmoon Bay and Pender Harbour this week. —Ray Smith photo

This week in Sechelt

Fish farm study comes to Coast

David Gillespie, Chairman of the recently initiated B.C. Finfish Aquaculture Inquiry, today announced that four public meetings have been scheduled to get information and opinions on commercial fish farming on the province's coast.

They will be held at Parksville's Bayside Inn on November 21, Campbell River's Discovery Inn on November 24, Sechelt's Indian Band Hall on November 26, and Prince Rupert's Crest Hotel on November 28, 1986.

"Each meeting will run from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. to provide maximum opportunity for interested citizens, industry and interest groups to present their opinions on finfish aquaculture," Gillespie said.

"I am seeking as much information as possible at the meetings. Therefore, I wish to encourage all those who have an interest to either make a presentation at the public meetings or to send a written submission to my office by the end of the month," he added.

Written briefs, he said, will also be accepted at the public meetings.

The inquiry was initiated by the Forests and Lands Minister Jack J. Kempf to report to the government, by December 12, 1986 the effects of finfish aquaculture on commercial fishery operations, markets, the environment and wild fish stocks.

It is also reviewing government approval procedures and the impact of finfish aquaculture on local governments and interest groups.

Persons interested in making a presentation at the public meetings should contact John Bones, Secretary to the Inquiry, at 387-1851 (Victoria) or 684-2821 (Vancouver).

Written submissions or enquiries may be sent to: the Chairman, The B.C. Finfish Aquaculture Inquiry, 670-999 Canada Place, B.C. International Commercial Arbitration Centre, Vancouver, B.C. V6C 2E2.

Electors urge action on noise

Residents of certain areas of Gibsons are fed up with the noise of screeching tires, stereos at full power, barking dogs and sliouting and the Gibsons Municipal Electors' Association wants the Town of Gibsons to do something about it.

Gibsons Council says that ways to try and make present noise by-laws more enforceable will be dealt with at Gibsons Planning Meeting on December 9.

"As it stands the current by-law can't be enforced by police," says Alderman Norm Peterson. Residents have to make a formal complaint before anything can be done. Then the matter is settled as a civil action by a court of law.

"We could possibly look over the by-law and see if there's any weak points in there that we can cover easier," suggested Peterson.

Georgia Beach near Gibsons Bluff was cited as an area where beach parties sometimes get out of hand. "We've been meeting with police to see if they can get more patrols to help keep down the noise."

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In Gibsons

Beached boat causes waves

Every once and a while the mettle of a community comes up for testing. Take the case of Allan Baker who lives on his boat, beached in Gibsons harbour.

"I don't think you have the right to tell me to get off the beach!" said an angry Baker addressing Gibsons Council November 18.

"The understanding of me and boat livers in Gibsons is that the harbour master has the say. You told me that if I came to the meeting and needed a week to repair my boat I would be given it."

Mayor Diane Strom tried to shed some light on the matter. "We're the people put here to make everybody in the community feel welcome," Strom said.

A letter hand delivered to Baker November 13 per: Gibsons Municipal Council informed Baker that his boat was within a waterlot lease held for recreational purposes and that he was in trespass. The letter went on to say that Baker's boat must be removed from the waterlot immediately and that failure to comply would force the municipality to impound the boat at his expense.

Baker went into Gibsons municipal offices and told clerk-administrator, Lorraine Goddard that repairs would take about a week. Goddard said that if Baker could provide a definite period of time needed to fix the boat, that would probably be okay.

Ken Collins, speaking on Baker's behalf said that the foreshore lease is for the protection of all residents.

"If you, Mr. Collins had a boat broken down you'd have time to fix it," said Strom.

Collins said that council is walking on egg shells and that a person's civil rights should not be violated. "We've had a number of complaints from people who live around here," continued Strom, "it's nothing against Baker. But when a vessel sits for well over a month it's council's way of informing Baker to make repairs on his boat."

Baker told council that the only people who complained were those who didn't want the boat right in front of their house.

Mrs. Agnes Myers, who's house overlooks Baker's boat said that the boat had been there since summer and she was concerned about a possible health hazard. "Apart from sitting in our front yard I just think it's unsanitary as heck!"

"We were concerned that high tides could endanger Baker," continued Strom. In reply to a letter read to council by Collins pointing out that people all over the world watch the Beachcombers television series in which the Town of Gibsons rescues people from one calamity after another Strom said "You might have a character like this in a series but, my god, you don't have to live like that!"

Baker insists that the Town of Gibsons does not have any water rights where his boat is.

"As I understand it, they do and they don't," said harbour master, Harry Smith. "but it's still a public harbour and he has a right to be there for a certain period of time."

Smith is sympathetic to the idea of what it would be like if there were a dozen people living on the beach, but his understanding is that Baker is trying to get money to fix the boat. "I don't know why they have to put the pressure on him."

Goddard said that there's a letter in a vault from Lands, Parks and Housing in Victoria that says Gibsons has a waterlot lease and therefore the responsibility to solve the problem.

Gibsons Council still wants to know how long its going to take Baker to make repairs on his boat. Baker says he doesn't know how long it's going to take Baker to make repairs on his boat. Baker says he doesn't quested to see Baker.

"I just want to find out what the problems are. I'm going to have a talk with him," said Dixon.

In Sechelt

Council plans retreat

Sechelt Council will be spending a day and an evening in retreat, but the details of where and when have yet to be decided.

At the council meeting last Wednesday, Alerman Anne Langdon pointed out that although council had decided some time ago that they would spend a day together without telephones and interruptions, time had passed with no date being set.

Langdon suggested that the group should fly to Nanaimo, spend the day and night there, and return the next morning.

Alderman Ken Short said that while he agreed that it was important that council get the time together, he was "not into going off the Coast. This is taxpayers' money we're spending."

Alderman Langdon informed council that she had received the offer of a free flight, however Short maintained "I just feel a little uneasy about the cost of these things and I'd have to voice some objectons to jaunting off for an overnight trip off the Coast."

When Alderman Graham Craig voiced agreement, Langdon insisted "On behalf of the three people on council who work I'd like to point out that unless you go away you don't get away."

It was agreed that Alderman Langdon would look into the matter further and set a date early in January

Public hearing waived

Sechelt Council voted to waive the public hearing process at Wednesday's meeting and give first reading to a re-zoning application by Halfmoon Bay Developments. Administrator Malcolm Shanks informed council that this was possible because the re-zoning was compatible with the official Community Plan for Sechelt.

The re-zoning will affect four lots in the area of Inlet Avenue and Trail Avenue, permitting the building of townhouses where previously only single family dwellings were allowed.

This area was recommended as a medium or high density housing area in the Community Plan.

Sechelt Municipal Council has voted to set aside $630 from the parks budget for grants to the Figure Skating Club and the Elphinstone Wrecks Hockey Club.

On the recommendation of the Finance Committee, council will be making grants of $330 to the skating club and $300 to the hockey club.

Fire damage

Bruce and Lisa Doran and their two children, aged two and a half and six and a half, escaped injury when fire seriously damaged their home at the corner of Chamberlin and Bridgeman early on Sunday morning.

Contributions of clothing and toys can be left at the home of neighbour Bill Forst on Chamberlin Road.

Municipalities share building inspectors

Sechelt Municipal District will be sharing a building inspector with Gibsons for the time being, council decided at last week's meeting. Ralph Jones will be spending two days a week in Gibsons and two days with the option of a thrid day when needed, in Sechelt.

However, Jones is actually on vacation for the month of December and during that time both municipalities will need to hire the services of the Regional District's inspector.

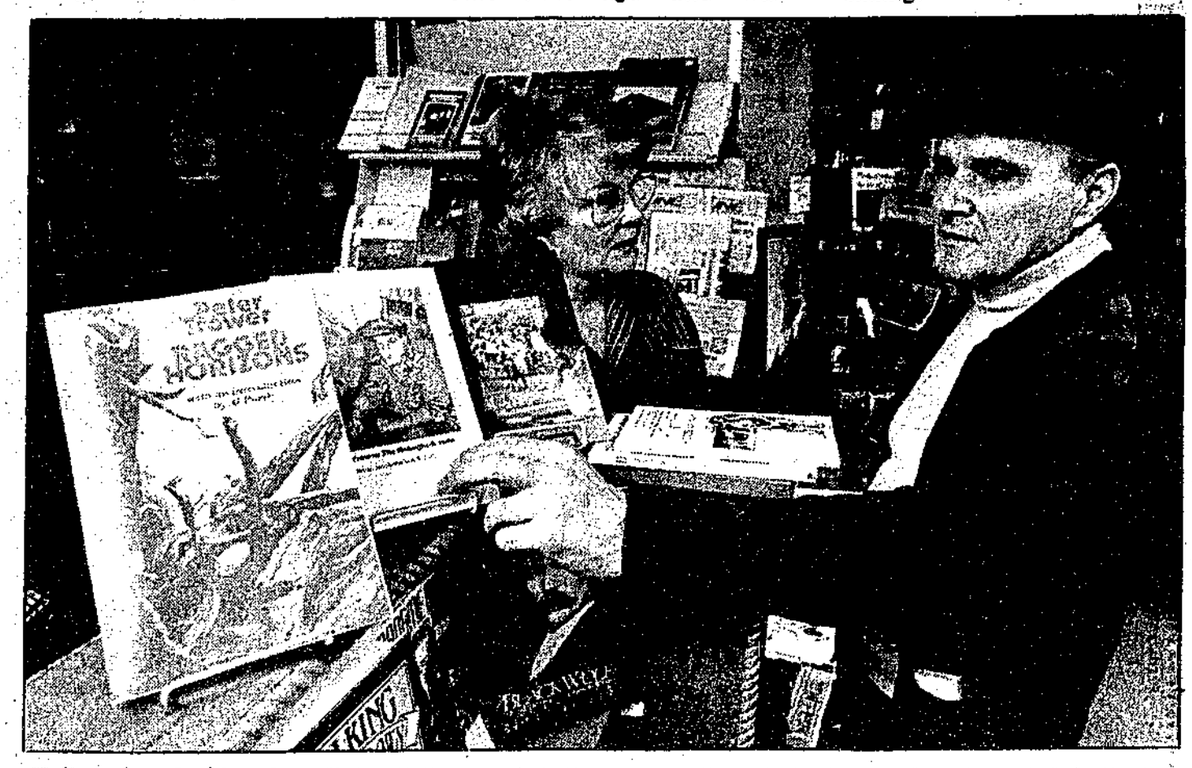
Alderman Mike Shanks expressed some reservations at the arrangement, saying that he'd had complaints from contractors about the delays in inspections. Some, he told council, had ended up taking pictures of work done for proof, and proceeded with the next stages of work.

He admitted, however, that the complaints may have been about situations which occurred some time ago and was reassured to hear that the building inspector seemed to be current on his inspections.

Alderman Craig also assured Shanks that the cost for inspections would remain the same while the municipality retained the services of the Regional District's building inspector.

Sechelt Council received a letter of appreciation from the Sandy Hook Porperty Owners' Association last week. In the letter, John Johnson thanked council for the donation of flowers from a surplus the village had this summer which were planted in the vicinity of the public launching ramp and cared for by association members.

Alderman Herder presented another letter to council complimenting the work of the road crews and asked that it be filed. "The file of these kinds of letters is getting to be almost as big as our complaint file," he said smiling.



Well-known local authors Betty Keller and Peter Trower held book-signing sessions last week in Sechelt and Gibsons. Trower's latest book of poems *The Sliding-Back Hills*, and Keller's *On the Shady Side* are on sale locally as ideal Coast Christmas gifts. —Ray Smith photo

Comment

Aquaculture re-evaluation

That there will be aquaculture on the Sunshine Coast, and in B.C.'s future, is a certainty, and if this inquiry is successful, though its time is short, maybe the negative aspects can be minimised and the undoubted possible benefits realised.

The noisest and most assertive voices raised in the early days were the voices of those who will not or cannot understand that to trample over other people in your haste to make a fortune is to ensure bitter conflict and an enduring residue of ill will.

On the other side are the voices of those already trampled on, driven to excess by the obvious callousness of some early developments and the insensitivity of the provincial government in its haste to be associated with a glamourous new industry after a recession and on the eve of an election.

Rampant and dishonest greed and injured rage will neither of them take us forward. It is time for the voice of enlightened moderation to be heard - and listened to.

Sechelt retreat

We side with those Sechelt alderman who feel that to take the taxpayers' money and spend it in Nanaimo so that the council members can talk to each other is a pretentious waste. The suggestion comes from a source which has specialized in such pretension and such waste.

The last local body that travelled afar to have their meetings were the administrators of School District 46 led by former Superintendent John Denley. Their safaris, complete with hospitality suites at taxpayers' expense in North Vancouver which we objected to at the time, cannot now in retrospect not be said to have assured the smooth running of their responsibility.

Neither will spending the dollars of the Sechelt taxpayers in Nanaimo do anything whatsoever for the district municipality of Sechelt.

An apology

The poem which we ran in our Armistice Day issue has been strenuously objected to by the executive of Gibsons Legion Branch 109 as highly inappropriate.

Taste and judgement in these matters is a highly individual thing.

Suffice to say that the poem was written by a local lady who is herself a veteran of the Second World War, as is her husband, and both are long-time members of the Royal Canadian Legion.

It was assuredly not the intention of the writer, nor of the editor who chose to use the poem, to do disrespect to the memory of the fallen.

We apologize if the sensibilities of some were offended.

We Remember When

5 YEARS AGO

In an extremely narrow win, incumbent Mayor Lorraine Goddard won the mayoralty election in Gibsons with only four more votes than her opponent, Alderman Larry Trainor.

The long simmering controversy of Cooper's Green seemed to come to a conclusion last week when the regional board overturned the recommendation of Area B director Peggy Connor that the issue be tabled and voted to re-zone the balance of the property to commercial. At a special regional board meeting the same evening the by-law rezoning the portion of Cooper's Green was pushed through.

10 YEARS AGO

The logging poetry of B.C. writer Peter Trower will be a basis of a film to be shown on CBUT's "Pacific Prime Time" series.

Titled **Between the Sky and the Splinters** after one of Trower's three books, the film combines Trower's reading of his own poems with filmed portrayals of his experiences in 15 years as a logger.

20 YEARS AGO

The Sunshine Coast Arts Council will present paintings, masks, carvings, and handicrafts to the winners of the B.C. Centennial Contest for Indian Youth in the gymnasium of the Indian Residential School on Saturday.

30 YEARS AGO

In the Port Mellon operation of CanFor women take their place with men in the scheme of producing high quality pulp for domestic and foreign markets.

Residents on the Sunshine Coast will be able to see the Grey Cup Football classic live on televison Saturday. To bring the telecast to viewers, lines are being leased to span two-thirds of the width of the continent from Buffalo to Seattle and thence into B.C.

40 YEARS AGO

The general meeting of the Sechelt District PTA was held November 15 with a very good attendance. The possibility of getting a resident doctor was discussed

Following the departure of the ***MS Teco*** (or is it Tako?) it was discovered that 40 chocolate bars were missing from a consignment to the Elphinstone Co-op. Frank Bailey's description of the creatures that allegedly did the plundering - "Rats, with long arms!"

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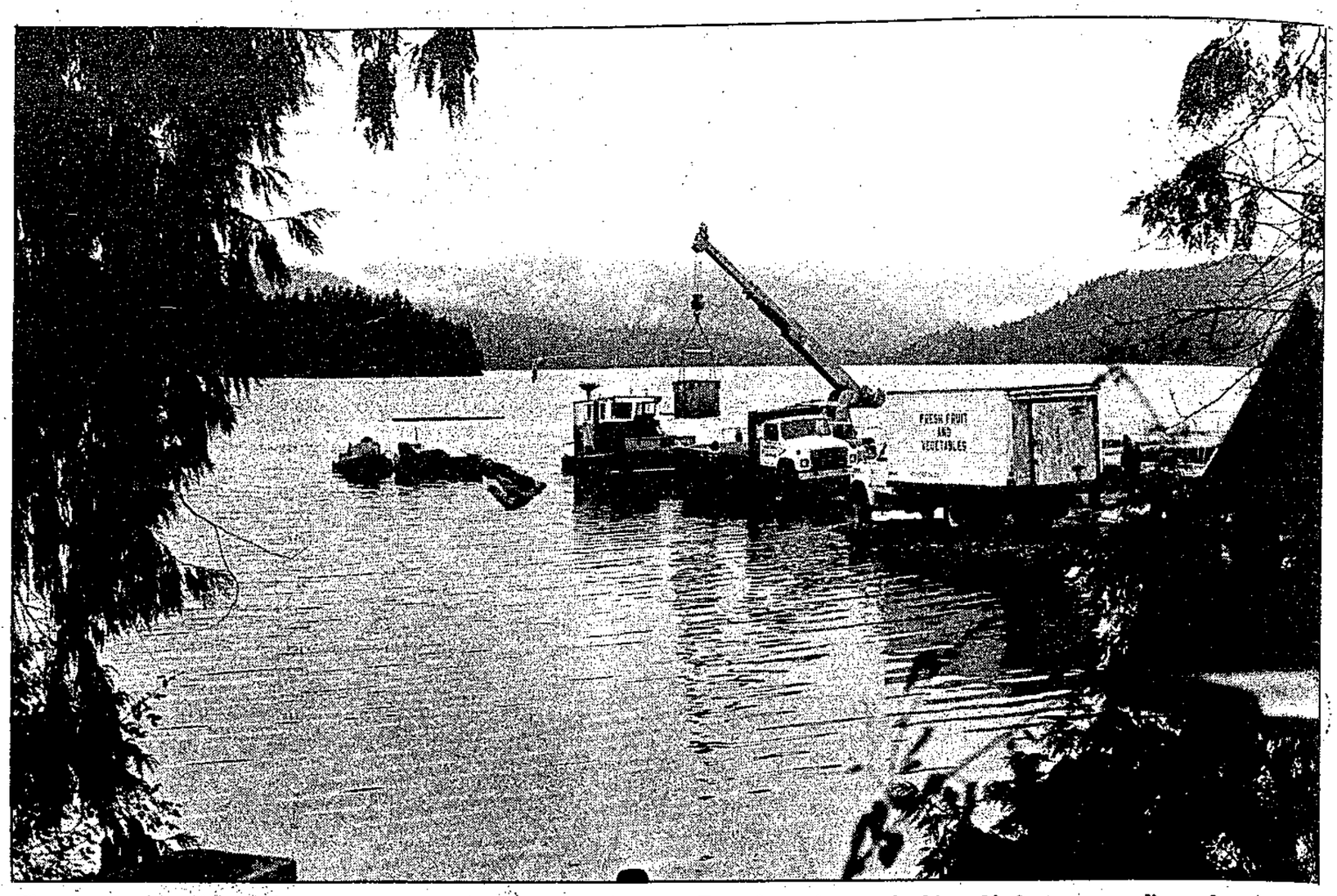

The recent moratorium and controversy surrounding fish farming does not alter the fact that the Coast has derived considerable economic benefit already from the new industry. East Porpoise Bay, above, is a regular hive of industry as supplies and equipment are shipped from there up Sechelt Inlet. —John Burnside photo

Whither aquaculture?

There has been, perhaps, more mud and stones than clear water run under the bridge of local public discussion on the subject of aquaculture in the past few years.

The sudden, unheralded appearance of a full-blown fish farm in front of residential lots in Wood Bay last summer put an end to a period when almost everyone was welcoming and supportive of the new industry. The present moratorium and upcoming public hearings are indication enough that things have begun to go awry in the glamorous new industry on the West Coast of Canada.

It may be timely to reiterate a few thoughts on the subject which have been offered before in this paper and in other appropriate public forums.

The hysterical right wing would have us believe that the regional board as the local body most closely involved is peopled with anit-progressive cretins who are trying to strangle this great hope of a prosperous tomorrow.

In fact, the politicians on the regional board, being as human as anyone else and perhaps more so being politicians and alert to the whims of popular opinion, have erred on the side of reckless and generous support of the industry. Politicians, whether in Victoria or Sechelt, are anxious to be associated with an exciting success story and never more so than after the bleak years of the recession which so recently held us in its grip.

I cannot forget the self-satisfaction with which the board members accepted Planner Geoff Powers' suggestion that the new planning by-law should have a W1 zone in which all aquaculture activity would be permitted. They believed at that time that settled and exposed parts of the coast would be free from activity and that the business of fish farms would be conducted in secluded coves far from view and that they, as politicians, would be seen to be in the vanguard of progress.

Improved fish pens which could withstand the battering of open water and the Wood Bay appearance changed all that.

Then, led by new boy Gordon Wilson, the SCRD reversed positions and tried to zone fish farms out of existence in the W1 zone but Victoria was still enthralled and getting zoning by-laws changed that Victoria doesn't approve of is a near impossibility. Meanwhile the gold rush mentality held sway as people rushed to make their fortunes in this piscatorial Klondike of ours.

There are in my view, consistently held, two simple solutions to the question of aquaculture vs. residences and tourism.

First, there is the question of due process. Victoria has a long-standing policy of consulting those who will be affected by any significant changes. That policy was circumvented by the fact, in the Wood Bay experience, that one former regional board employee knew months in advance about the proposed Scantech operation and withheld the information from his employers because he didn't believe in regulation, in fact had sold the Sunshine Coast and B.C. waters generally to overseas investors as an unregulated haven. A planner who was consulted by Victoria contented himself with surveying the W1 zoning map which allowed aquaculture and didn't inform his directors.

In the subsequent Wood Bay hullabaloo Victoria was apparently persuaded that the regional board was unnecessarily hostile to the new industry. The Wilson-led about face on W1 zoning convinced them that this was so.

The loss of confidence of the senior government in what had been traditionally seen as due process was coupled with a failure to learn from those areas where fish farming has been extensively practised over time.

In arguing against zoning solutions, again and again in public meetings and in this paper I pointed out that what was crucial was a question of scale.

Norway has found that modest-sized fish farms were the most profitable. The most labour intensive, and the most environmentaly undamaging. Instead of playing around with zoning by-laws, and arguing with Victoria about that, the locally elected officials should have been, and should still be, pressing for a consideration of the Norwegian experience and asking for limits on the size of fish farms.

Of course, there will be the predictable screams of outrage from those who see their interest, which is making vast amounts of money quickly, being frustrated by such government regulation. But the alienation of the entire foreshore and the progressive destruction of the environment is now seen as a real possibility without regulation and such screamers should be brought to heel without delay.

We have been told again and again at every step of the way since the beginning by prominent local aquaculturists that if they did not get immediate approval for their every whim the new industry woud be mortally wounded. This should surely now be recognized for what it has alwas been - self-serving clap-trap.

The argument, then, is that we don't need involved new zoning by-laws whether to approve or disapprove of aquaculture. We need consultation and due process between different levels of government, a recognition of the fact they have been played off against each other by would-be instant millionaires, and we need to give serious consideration to the question of scale, both in terms of what the environment can withstand and what nieghbours can accept.

As a postscript, let's dismiss the oily assurances of the big boys of the industry that if the environment suffers they will be the first to notice. Maybe so, but they'll be off somewhere else with their millions leaving a despoiled environment behind them for the rest of us to deal with.

Peace notes

The need for Canadian Sovereignty

by Alan Wilson

The consensus emerging from the True North Strong and Free? Inquiry in Edmonton was of the need to redefine Canadian sovereignty by shifting away from involvement in an integrated continental defence with the US.

Former Canadian Ambassador to the Soviet Union, Geoffrey Pearson said that our top priority must be to prevent nuclear war. He argued that if US plans for SDI (Strategic Defense Initiative) were indeed holding up an arms agreement with the Soviet Union, then the Canadian government should oppose the project without reservation. He made the same point about cruise missile testing in Canada.

Even Brigadier General Don Macnamara agreed that "the real enemy to Canada today is the potential for nuclear war. There is no one country at the present time that is the enemy".

Unfortunately, due to our close ties to the US, Canadian foreign policy tends to mirror theirs, even when it may not always be in our best interests to do so.

Bob Penner, Co-ordinator of the Canadian Peace Alliance, argued that the Canadian government should support the Soviet moratorium on nuclear testing and push the US hard on this issue. "We aren't doing enough," he said. And he added that "Canadian disarmament policy can be summed up in three words: lack of courage."

Penner urged a non-aligned status for this country, a position that defence expert Gwynne Dyer later advocated strongly.

Dyer described the position of Finland as a non-aligned neighbour of the Soviet Union, and argued that Canada should consider a similar role with respect to the United States. Although some concerns were raised about the economic effects of this move, with the US having the potential to strangle Canadian business, Bob Penner pointed out that "If Nicaragua and New Zealand can do it, Canada can do it."

In sharp contrast to this position, Ralph Lysyshyn of the Department of External Affairs, advised the continuance of good relations with the US. He argued that working within our alliances enables us to have some moderating influence on US actions. It gives Canada a voice, however weak, in the councils of power, he said.

But retired Canadian Major General Leonard Johnson questioned this stance. He pointed to the lack of results and cited frequent votes by the Canadian government in the UN against a comprehensive test ban and against other disarmament measures.

Questioned on this, and the Canadian support for the US position at the Iceland summit, Lysyshyn explained that the government feels there is no sense "bashing our head against a brick wall" of US intransigence. It is better, he said, for Canada to retain 'credibility' with the US and a place at the negotiating table.

But William Arkin, of the Institute of Policy Studies in Washington DC, disagreed saying that our influence on the US has been 'little or none'.

At the same time, Arkin stressed that Canada's strong resistance to SDI is essential. We must be clear, he said, that "SDI is a dangerous offensive move."

He also warned of the "constant deception about Canada's involvement in SDI" and the development of a highly integrated continental aerospace defence plan under NORAD. "Canadian territory **will** be used for SDI whether the Canadian government likes it or not."

Executive Director of the Canadian Centre for Arms Control and Disarmament, John Lamb, agred that SDI and particularly the cruise missile deployments, are part of the "dangerous Western policies pushing Moscow into expansion."

George Ignatieff, Chancellor of the University of Toronto and former UN negotiator, reiterated the demand that Canada have strong independent defence policy. He emphatically stated that, "We must not abdicate our sovereignty to the US. We have to stand on Canadian vital interests."

Citing an occasion when the US command had actually put the Canadian military on alert against the wishes of Canadian leaders, Ignatieff argued that "NORAD has to be placed under responsible political control. Either NORAD comes under the NATO council...or we leave NORAD!"

Letters to the Editor

Call made for a fairer democracy

Editor's note: the following letter was received for publication.

Honourable Bill VanderZalm
Premier of British Columbia
Parliament Buildings
Victoria, B.C.

Dear Mr. VanderZalm:

You won the support of the majority of voting British Columbians on October 22. Congratulations.

Some 400,000 adult British Columbians were not enumerated for the election. You inherited an electoral system from the Bennett regime which is not truly democratic. For each one per cent of popular vote, Social Credit elected one MLA for a total of 47. For each two per cent of the popular vote, the NDP elected one MLA for a total of 22. At that rate the NDP would need 70 per cent of the vote in British Columbia to elect 35 members and become government. Some hard-line Social Crediters might say that's good.

I am not one to cry over spilled milk. What I am writing about today is the fact that Social Credit gave some areas of B.C. - and in those areas only to Social Credit voters - a loaded vote.

This is reflected in the number of votes cast in the 'new' two member Social Credit seats. An argument cannot be sustained either on geography nor on population that this is the tradition of democracy in B.C. and in Canada.

It is important to me and to my province that ugly undemocratic gerrymandering be replaced with fair, honest democratic representation.

You, Mr. VanderZalm, would likely have won the election on October 22 without the faulty enumeration and advantage given Social Credit through gerrymandering.

What I challenge you to do today is to appoint (with the support of the Loyal Opposition) an unbiased and reputable Electoral Boundaries Commission charged with the duty of drawing the boundaries of single member seats for B.C. and properly enumerating voters.

Five per cent difference in the popular vote gave you a majority of 25 seats!

In most civilized activities that is called cheating or stacking the deck.

When speaking about parliamentary democracy for British Columbia in March of this year, you, Mr. VanderZalm, told the Kamloops Chamber of Commerce, "It is totally antiquated...it is really a bit of a farce. Most elections mean another dictator for three or four years."

The people of B.C. want to preserve the basic democratic institutions of the province. I urge you to give democracy back to B.C., early in your mandate.

Jim Fulton, MP
Skeena

Harvest Fair thanks

Editor:

The second Volunteer Harvest Fair at the Sechelt Elementary School was another success story. Many thanks are owed to all those individuals and groups who made this event worth repeating.

A big round of applause to all the community volunteer groups who transformed the gym into a sea of colours, shapes and delightful smells. There was a good cross-section of organizations who presented some very attractive and informative displays.

Secondly, a hearty thanks goes to the generous companies who donated the door prize raffle items; Tyee Airways, Peninsula Recycling, Canadian Forest Products Limited and Andy's Restaurant.

Warm thanks to the folks who brought in their preserves, wine, beer, bread and squash to be judged. Apologies to those who brought in items for which there were no categories for judging. We hope to make improvements for next time.

Special mention must go to the very hard working individuals without whose able assistance this event would not have occurred; Vivian T., Carole Procknow, Heather, Karen, Stephen M-J, Lenore Rudland, Joe Benner, Maureen, Nicki, Maria Sue, Carol Violette and Sheila Page with her Grade 3 class.

The Volunteer Action Centre and Community Services wish to thank you all for the generous support shown by the people of the Sunshine Coast in recognition of volunteers.

Ann Wilson, Manager
Volunteer Action Centre

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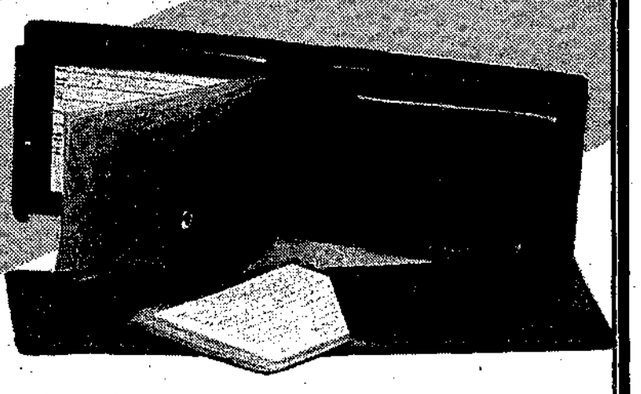

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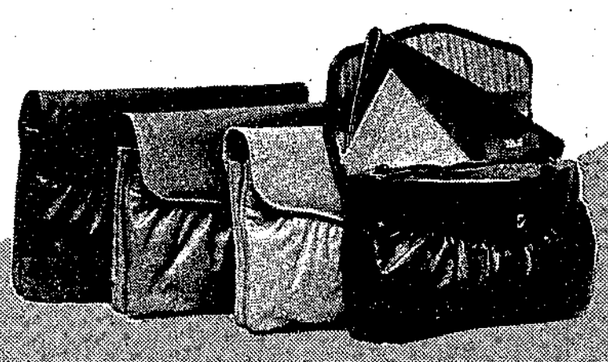

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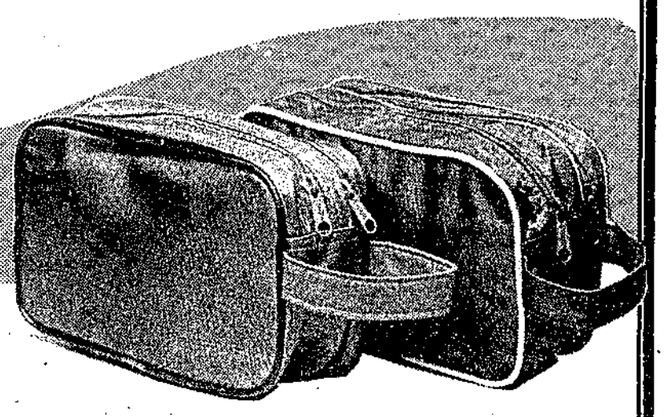

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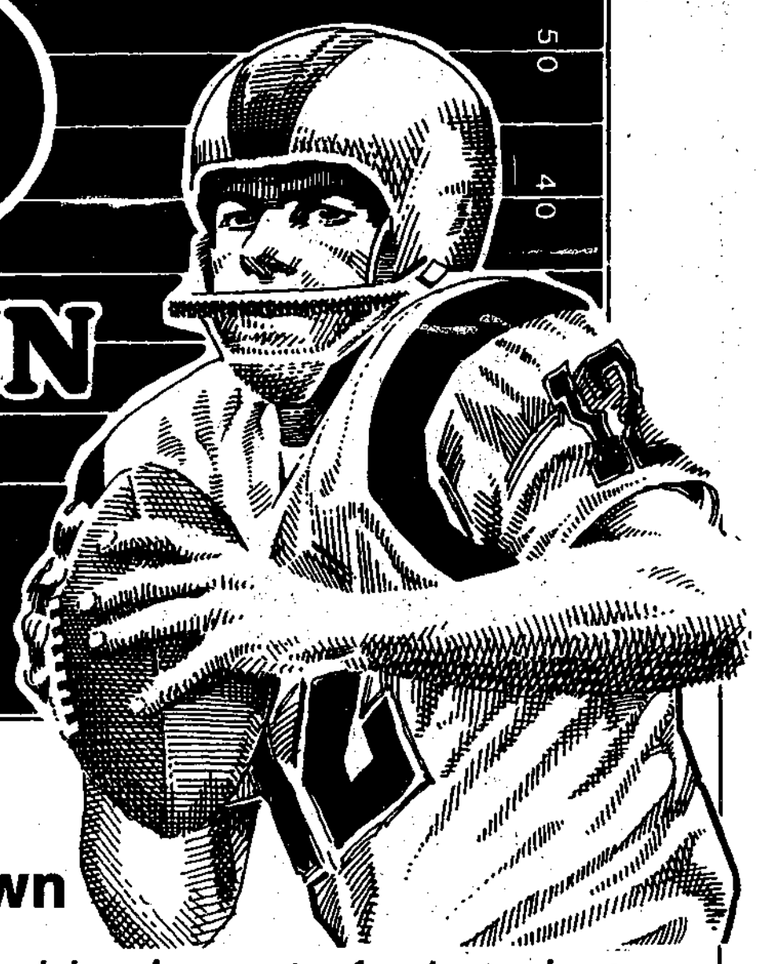

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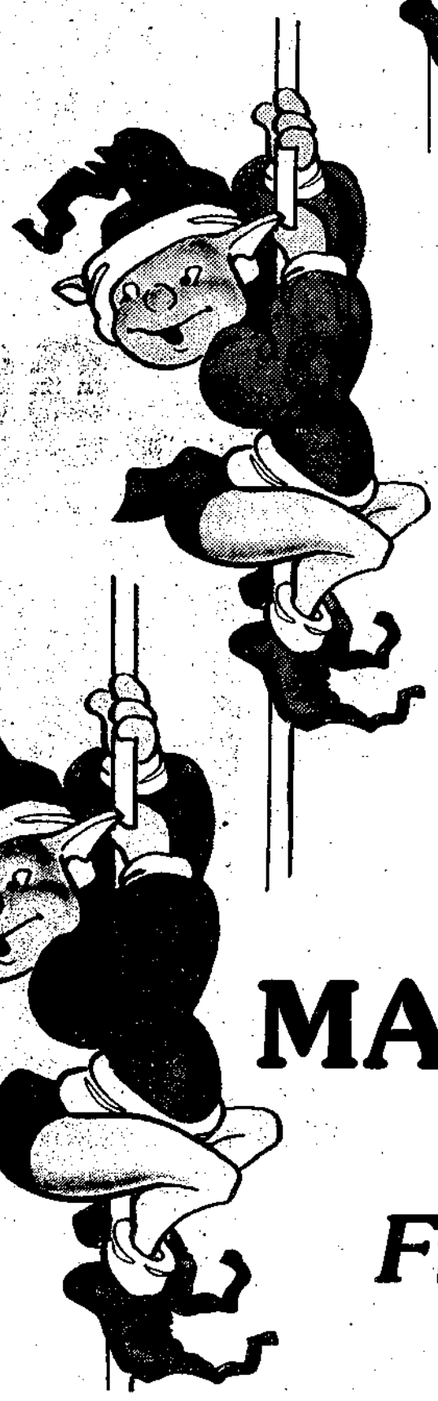

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Remembering Ada Farnham

The little lady cut a wide swathe

by Cloe Day

For one small little lady, Ada Farnham cut a very wide swathe. Her motto must have been, "if it needs doing, I'll get right at it." And she has left friends in areas widely scattered over the province, friends who feel a real sense of loss.

When Pearl Trethewey first met Ada in 1934, it was in the M & T Logging camp far up the wilds of Harrison Lake where this new little mother was holding her own, long before the days of high tech air and water transport. Ada also leaves many friends in the Chilliwack-Rider Lake area.

Then in 1938 the Farnhams moved to a logging camp up Sechelt Inlet. In 1940 they bought the property beside the old elementary school and started a small dairy where Ada made friends of all her customers as well as all her neighbours. By this time she had four little girls and was frequently on her own because Bill was still logging, from Halfmoon Bay to Gambier Island.

About 1950 they sold the dairy herd and bought a taxi so that Bill could work from home. Later they bought a second taxi and Ada worked with him. But Bill contracted tuberculosis, had to have a large part of one lung removed, and spent a year or so in a sanitorium. Meanwhile, Ada went right on the with the show, running taxi, raising a garden, canning, sewing, keeping children in school, producing her own butter and milk products, and being a good neighbour.

One lady remembers her opening her home and heart to a little motherless family in the neighbourhood. Another recalls that when Grandad Farnham was all alone and very old and was going to be put in a "home", Ada would not hear of it. He moved right into her home and was an honoured member of her family until he died at the age of 101. Someone else remembers Ada's work for the Farmer's Institute.

In 1961 Bill and Ada moved to Bridge Lake for a stint at running a resort with cottages and boat rentals but they had too many ties to the Coast and in 1966 left good friends in Bridge Lake to come back here to live in the bay area and make more new friends and a garden. However, the dry, sunny interior was always a call and in 1978 they moved to Oliver and made a brand new set of friends and, as usual, a garden. Just days before her death, Ada got out of her sick bed and took the Hollands out to see her garden.

One sure thing to be said is that no matter where Ada went, and how many new friends she made (because she always did), she never forgot the old friends, and they never forgot her. Ah yes, Ada, there are dozens of us who need not ask "for whom the bell tolls".

Cap College offers high school courses

Capilano College has an adult high school upgrading program which provides a number of basics for people wanting to finish high school or to pick up subjects which they don't have now.

The program is open now for daytime or evening classes on a full or part-time basis. Students work at their own speed. Depending on people's motivation and background, students coming into the program with Grade 10 or 11 can complete the Grade 12 level within about eight months.

The adult high school program is open to anyone who is over 17 years of age and has been out of school for a year. In practise the program has students from 18 to 60 years of age, from a variety of backgrounds.

The courses give the student access to other programs in the college (on Inlet Avenue), and let's them take advantage of services like the library, the counsellor and study skills instruction - all free of charge. Information is also available on other course possibilities to aim for once the basic high school courses are complete.

John Pass, co-ordinator of the adult high school program says "For many students this is a way in to education...a first step. Once they have opened the door, all the other doors are easier.

"Students not only pick up academic skills, they pick up confidence and a feeling of accomplishment," says John. "Often too, in discussions with counsellors and instructors students are able to get a focus and a direction they have lacked before, and they find their future gradually falls into place."

The adult basic education courses are necessary for entry to other subjects and fields. For instance, business management requires strong English and Math basics and good communication skills. Students can pick these up at the Sechelt campus before proceeding somewhere else. Some students go on to another course at the Sechelt location like the Office Technology program; students have also gone on to dafting, vocational training or to academic studies at other colleges. About 600 people on the coast have gone through the high school courses since they were first offered by the college.

For as little as $42 for a term students can get started right now in one or more subjects. There are currently openings. Interested people should call the Sechelt campus at 885-9310 between 12:30 and 7 p.m. to talk to an instructor or get more general information.

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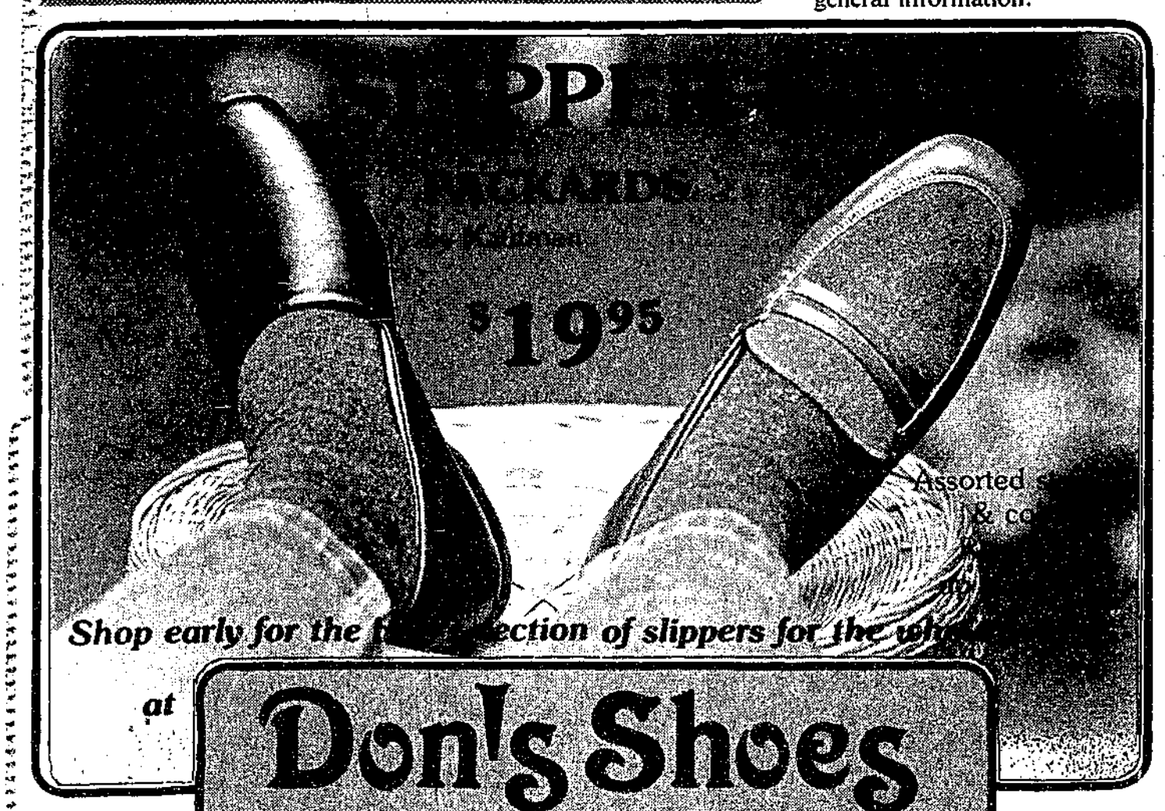

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Deckhand Ron Meyer was at work last week installing a blast freezer on the *Arctic Fox*. The ship is going fishing for krill.
—Ray Smith photo

Roberts Creek

Big weekend at Little Legion

by Jeanie Parker, 885-2163

It's a big weekend at the Roberts Creek Legion. There's entertainment both Friday and Saturday nights, the annual homemade wine and beer contest, and the second annual Grey Cup party.

Slim and the Pickups will be playing their last gig together at the Legion this weekend. Come down for a good time boogeying and say goodbye to drummer Mike before he heads "down under". Members and guests.

The wine and beer competition begins at 3 p.m. on Saturday. There are three categories for the wine (red, white and rose) and one category for the beer. Bring a bottle of each wine to be judged and three bottles of beer.

Incredibly, Stella doesn't have enough people to judge the wines. That's hard to believe in Roberts Creek! Phone her at 886-7370 to volunteer for this very pleasant duty.

And starting at 10 a.m. on Sunday, a Grey Cup brunch of pancakes, eggs, sausage and bacon will be served for the modest price of $2.50. The game starts at 11. I'm informed there will be three television sets, one for the West, one for the East, and one for "Who Cares? It's an excuse for a party!"

ELECTION CONGRATS

Congratulations to Brett McGillivray on his election to a third term as Area D's Regional Director. Obviously his record spoke well for him.

Congratulations also to Allan Crane for throwing his hat in the ring and showing that Roberts Creekers care enough to make a contest.

Roberts Creekers will no doubt receive some flak for voting down dog control when the rest of the areas wanted it. We certainly have our share of dog problems and would like to see something done about it but evidently not at the price quoted.

FIREMEN'S BINGO

The Roberts Creek Firemen's Annual Bingo is coming up on December 6 for those wanting to mark it on their calendars. Tickets will be on sale soon.

BIRTHDAY ROAST

Andy Dube turned 50 recently and his friends couldn't let the occasion slide by unnoticed. They "roasted" him at a big party at the Little Legion on November 15.

Everybody is reported to have had a good time, especially the ones who got to throw a pie in the guest of honour's face.

PENDER HOSPITALITY

The annual interdepartmental dinner for the Volunteer Firefighters on the Coast is always eagerly anticipated but never more so than when it's at Pender Harbour. The Madeira Park and Garden Bay Departments have a reputation for producing a feast of seafood and this year's party exceeded all expectations.

There was everything from prawns to shark and the Roberts Creek contingent certainly did their best to eat their share. Dancing wore some of it off but a midnight buffet undid all the good exercise.

The Pender Harbour guys were super hosts and must be complimented on their unceasing hospitality. Thanks also to all the merchants and businesses who donated prizes for the costumes, skits, spot dances and door prizes.

Last of all, thanks to the Gibsons crew for arranging the bus and putting up with the rowdy Creekers on the ride home.

Care Centre asks for help

Carol Jefferies asked Sechelt Council at last Wednesday's meeting to make their support of the TLC (Tender Loving Care) Centre more tangible in the way of a $1000 grant. Jefferies explained to council that a one time, start-up grant would be arriving from the Canadian Mental Health Association before December 1, but that would only be enough to pay the rent for four months.

The $1000 that the centre was requesting from Sechelt would cover the cost of utilities and phones for that time. "I just need four months without financial pressure to find out and apply for government grants that are available," she pleaded.

The TLC Centre, which was featured in last week's **Coast News**, moved into the old firehall on November 1 and is operating with volunteer help.

When questioned about other possible sources of revenue, Jefferies assured council that she would be approaching Gibsons Council and various service clubs in the immediate future.

Council referred the application to the Finance Committee.

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Egmont News

Raffles galore

by Ann Cook

Raffles, raffles, everywhere and I have not a prize to show, but I haven't given up, my wallet is still jammed with raffle tickets waiting for the draw.

Raffle winners at last week's tea are Verla Sheppard who won a lovely lace tablecloth. Al McCance won a tea set and Doris Jackson won the surprise prize.

The cake raffle was won by Donna Salter with door prizes going to Pat Vaughan, Gloria Fritz and Jean Gibson.

Though the weather did not co-operate there were over 30 guests to do a little Christmas shopping and join in the farewell tea for Dorothy Silvey.

WELCOME HOME NAN

Nan White is home after a very long, I think she's been gone three seasons, session with ill health.

REMINDERS

This Wednesday is Pender Harbour's branch of the Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital's luncheon at the Lions Hall. You are invited to come and bring a friend. Elspeth Logan will be there to accept donations for the "In Lieu of Christmas Cards" fund.

Area A Clinic Auxiliary meeting on Monday, November 24. Plus, remember for Christmas shopping, they hve their Arts and Crafts Christmas sale on December 6 at the Madeira Park Community Hall.

A reminder not to complain about the weather as this time last year we had snow and more snow and cold, freezing weather from about November 18 to December 5.

Our little Thrift Store is open every Wednesday. Doris is taking a break so I'll man the store until this Wednesday.

BACKEDDY NEWS

Sunday, November 30, the Backeddy will be having a Grey Cup Party! If the Lions are in the Grey Cup, RK will have a surprise for you.

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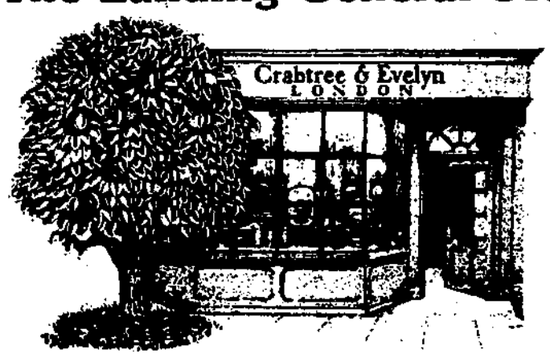

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For the majority, increases will be under $25. About a quarter of a million will pay between $26 and $50 more. For about 5,000 commercial vehicles with larger premiums than private passenger cars, the increase will be over $50.

For many motorists, an increase in Third Party Legal Liability premiums will be offset to some extent by a reduction in the cost of Collision coverage. Those who do not carry Collision will be most affected by the premium increases.

Liability Limits

A limit of $15 million Third Party Legal Liability is now available for all vehicles.

Weekly Payments Increase

The weekly "No-Fault" payments for disability or death increase from $130 to $145 for victims of accidents occurring on or after January 1, 1987.

Weekly dependent survivor payments increase from $30 to $35 for victims of accidents occurring on or after January 1, 1987.

Equipment of a Motor Vehicle

Revised coverage will apply to new and renewal policies issued on or after January 1, 1987 for most private passenger and light commercial vehicles. Attached equipment supplied by or available from the vehicle manufacturer is automatically covered with no dollar limit.

Coverage for equipment not supplied by or available from the vehicle manufacturer has dollar limits:

- a $500 limit applies to coverage for permanently attached *sound and communication equipment;*
- a $1,000 limit applies to coverage for *any other permanently attached equipment,* e.g., special paint finish and canopies.

Where it is of benefit to the motorist, the new additional coverage will also apply to existing 1986 policies for accidents occurring on or after January 1, 1987.

Some premium comparisons for motorists with a four year claim-free discount:

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Pleasure use only	$441	$402	$426	$361	$329	$349	$381	$348	$370	$368	$335	$355	$406	$368	$390
To or From Work	543	500	527	445	410	432	469	433	456	453	417	439	501	459	482
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Renowned Canadian Poet Dorothy Livesay was at Chatelech last week speaking at a Continuing Education dinner. Her subject was "Making a Difference", on women in the peace movement.

—John Burnside photo

Kiwanis Auxiliary

by Rosemary Fay

The November meeting of the Gibsons Kiwanis Care Auxiliary on Wednesday, November 19 was chaired by Marge Wheeler with 21 members present and Cathy Baxter, head nurse. Before the meeting started Mrs. Marie Clarke gave a few words of thanks on behalf of the residents, which were greatly appreciated by all present.

After the minutes and various committee reports were read, the most successful results of the Bazaar were announced. It was then immediately decided to have next year's Bazaar at Sunnycrest Mall again the first Saturday of November, 1987.

Trudy Holding has volunteered to take over the corsages for the months of January and February from Celia Media, who is away much of the time on business.

The winners of the Bazaar Prizes were: Food Hamper, Sonja Glassford; Table Cloth ensemble, Mickie Holland.

It was decided we will decorate the home on Monday, December 8 starting at 7 p.m.

Marge Wheeler kindly volunteered her house for a Potluck Christmas Party on December 10. All members are invited to attend. This will also be our final meeting for 1987.

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Sechelt Scenario

Arts Council Crafts Fair time

by Peggy Connor, 885-9347

The event you have all been waiting for! The annual Christmas Craft Fair put on by the Sunshine Coast Arts Council.

Saturday, November 29 in the Sechelt Indian Band Community Hall, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. is the time and place of the big event.

These are very special quality crafts made on the Sunshine Coast. Delicious home baking will also be available.

The Arts Council has planned a program through the day to entertain the children. Face painting all day, and at 11 a.m. to 11:30, Cuddles the Clown will be there. The Magic Show starts at 1 p.m. to 1:30 with a newcomer to the coast, Jan Brenda. At 2 p.m. to 2:30 Ambassador Primrose from **Clown Town** will be there to delight the young and old.

Then from 2:30 on it will be Christmas carols to the music of Arline Collins on the accordion. That is until 3 p.m. when that great favourite Stephen Hubert will sing until 4 p.m.

SECHELT AUXILIARY

Annual meeting and Christmas luncheon of the Sechelt Branch of St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary will be held on Sunday, December 8. The meeting will begin at 11 a.m. with election of officers for 1987.

All members are urged to attend. The place is Pebbles Restaurant in the Driftwood Inn.

Please phone Muriel Hutchison at 885-5639 by Thursday, December 4, if you plan to attend. Cost for lunch is $7.50.

SECHELT ELEMENTARY

Parents are taking a great interest in the school as seen by the invitation to comment how the school was functioning. The positive tone of observations and suggestions was appreciated.

People are asked not to park or drive in the area around the totem pole as this conflicts with bus loading.

The response to the recent fall fair has raised a goodly sum.

December 4 is Parent-Teacher meeting and the Christmas Concert is on December 17.

HOSPITAL UNION

All past members of the St. Mary's Employees' Union are invited to attend the Christmas Dinner and party which will be held on Monday, December 8, 6:30 p.m. at Greenecourt Hall.

The cost is $10. Advanced reservations by December 3 are available from Malis at 885-2837 or Dorothy at 885-2539.

B&P WOMEN

The November meeting of the Sunshine Coast Business and Professional Women's Club was held at the Sechelt Inn with Vice-President Jan Kennedy in the chair.

After the meeting Fran Ovens displayed how to make a Christmas wreath and table decorations from Ann Lynn Florist.

The Christmas party will be held at the Aero Club on Tuesday, December 9, call Myrna Edwardson at 885-2441 for further information.

WINTER FEST

Fashions and more fashions to be shown at the Winter Fest Fashion Show on Saturday, December 6 at the Sechelt Indian Band Community Hall.

Entertainment will be presented as well as men's and women's fashions. Tickets are available at Marlees.

All proceeds go to the Sunshine Coast Community Services Society, a group that serves the needs of the Sunshine Coast.

Here is a chance to do your part and have an enjoyable evening as well.

Ken Collins represented Al Baker at Gibsons Council last week in the matter of Baker's beached boat.

—Ray Smith photo

Public Notice

REQUEST FOR SUBMISSIONS B.C. FINFISH AQUACULTURE INQUIRY

The B.C. Government has appointed David Gillespie as Chairman of an inquiry to prepare recommendations on the following aspects of finfish aquaculture:

- effect on commercial fishery operations and markets
- environmental effects and effect on wild fish stock
- government approval and monitoring procedures
- involvement of local government and interest groups

The Chairman invites opinions and submissions from concerned local government, interest groups, industry and the interested public on these matters before November 30, 1986. Written submissions may be forwarded to the address below or may be presented at meetings scheduled for Sechelt, Prince Rupert, Campbell River and Parksville. For more information contact:

David Gillespie, Chairman
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Pender People 'n' Places

Pender citizens for November

by Joan Wilson, 883-9606

You're likely to run into November's Pender Persons in some interesting places. Perhaps one of them manned the ambulance for a fast trip to St. Mary's, or greeted you with refreshments at a meeting of the Wildlife Society.

Pam and John Hedderson are two quiet, hard-working people whose capable, reliable talents have supported a number of Harbour community groups for years.

You may know Pam's friendly smile from the Clinic or the Bank of Montreal, and perhaps John held the hose that kept your chimney fire from becoming serious. The Red Balloon Preschool, Pender Harbour Church Women, Harbour Lights Orchestra and the Diabetes Association are only a few of the groups for which Pam and/or John have worked.

Pam comes from a pioneer family in Woodfibre, while John came from Ontario. The Heddersons were the second couple married in St. Andrew's Chruch, and their two daughters, Lisa and Julie, were both baptized there.

All the work you do in the Harbour has not gone unnoticed, Pam and John, and we want you to know that we appreciate you!

TAXI!

Keep the flyer that arrived in your mail recently near the phone, so you'll know the number to call in case you need a taxi.

The Harbour has long needed a local, readily available taxi service, and now Wayne Coleman, in conjunction with Coast Taxi, has a lovely clean car right here in Garden Bay.

Twenty-four hour service is available through the dispatcher, so keep the number, 885-3666 handy.

POT-LUCK DINNER

Even flickering lights and stormy weather couldn't keep students and their families from having a great time at the Pender Harbour Secondary School's Pot-luck Dinner last week.

A hungry crowd, including our new trustee, Al Lloyd, enjoyed a delicious dinner, most of which was prepared and served by Foods students under the capable direction of Margaret MacLaren, Home Economics teacher.

Thanks to Marg and the students for a super evening!

ENROLLMENT

After their participation in Remembrance Day services, the Pender Harbour Guides held an enrollment for eight new Guides; Jade Christian, Amorena Roberts, Kim Struthers, Pepi Smith, Kristen Howe, Kristina Reagh, Amber Nelsen and Sarah Malcolm.

The girls are off to camp next weekend at Camp Olave. Wet weather doesn't stop the Girl Guides.

DON'T FORGET

The Pender Harbour Branch of the Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital Annual Meeting and Lunch on Wednesday, November 26, 11 a.m. at the Lions Hall. Call Elspeth Logan now for "In Lieu of Christmas Cards", 883-2489.

Pender Harbour Lions Casino and Bingo Nite, November 29 at the Community Hall. The fun starts at 7:30.

Add a can or two to the Food Bank box in the IGA.

PHSS HONOUR ROLL

The following is a list of Pender Harbour Secondary School honour students for the first term: Grade 12, Vicki Wilkinson, Mike Szabados; Grade 11, Darren Vickers, Mike Bathgate; Grade 10, Paula Wellings, Suzanne Wilson, Jennifer Jones, Cherie Cochet; Grade 9, Leanne Ross, Lori Hewitt, Mona Gibson, Nicole Gooldrup; Grade 8, Carla Wellings, Richard Wilson, Kirsten Vader and Steven Fouts

Windstorm brings Hydro warning

Recent windstorms have prompted B.C. Hydro to repeat its warning to the public of the hazards of downed power lines.

Anyone seeing a line down should warn others to stay clear and call Hydro immediately. No attempt should be made to move lines, even if they are blocking a roadway.

"The public can't tell if the wire is a high-voltage line or not and wires that appear dead may not be," says A.F. Polok, Acting District Manager.

The possibility of a power line falling on a vehicle is of special concern and motorists should be aware of the proper safety procedure.

"Stay where you are, warn others to keep away from the vehicle and have someone call Hydro or the police," says Polok. "You'll be safe as long as you stay in the car, but if you must get out, leap free of the car with no part of you touching it and the ground at the same time."

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The St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary elected its new executive last week. See story below.

St. Mary's Auxiliary executive

by Peggy Connor

Grace Rutherford of Halfmoon Bay is the new president of the St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary. The executive were elected by the membership on November 17 at the fourth annual meeting of the auxiliary at the Sechelt Legion.

The installation with the traditional candlelight ceremony was performed by regional representative Sharon Lawson from the Lower Mainland Region. Sharon belongs to the Lions Gate Auxiliary. She was assisted by past president Betty Laidlaw.

Elected were Grace Rutherford as President; First Vice-President, Peggy Gallos; Second Vice-President, Mary Macdonald; Recording Secretary, Joan Rigby; Corresponding Secretary, Daisy Halliday; Treasurer, Hugh Earl; Publicity, Vivian Teeporten.

The old term of co-ordinating council is now history and the group is called simply St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary.

Each area still has its branches, the working groups that are the mainstay of the auxiliary. All are working for the good of the hospital and the comfort of the patients.

Reports came from presidents of the branches, for Pender Harbour, Jean Dale; Halfmoon Bay, Mary Macdonald; Sechelt, Peggy Gallos; Roberts Creek, Olive Nicholson; Gibsons, Jean Clark; and Hopkins Landing, Margaret Nielson.

This is the first year that the Thrift Shop and the Gift Shop joined together for the election of their officers by the whole membership of the Auxiliary.

The choice for the Thrift Shop was President, Dorothy Bruce; Vice-President, Amy Zeron; Treasurer, Allison Steele; Secretary, Billie Rodgers; Executive Officer, Mary Mcdonald.

The Thrift Shop is a big money raiser for the auxiliary and entails a great deal of work. It is only with the help from all the branches that it is able to operate so effectively.

The Gift Shop contains the work of many volunteers who knit continually to keep up the supply. The new executive are: Chairman, Bunny Shupe; Vice-Chairman, Mary Bannerman; Secretary, Jean Frewin; Treasurer, Mary Henderson.

Joan McLeod is the auxiliary representative on the St. Mary's Hospital Society Board and as such she brought greetings from the board thanking the auxiliary for their co-operation to help the hospital attain its fourth three-year accreditation.

Vivian Teeporten bowed out as Volunteer Director as her two year term was up. Vivian was so well qualified for this job she will be missed from this post.

Now the job is to find a replacement. It is a very interesting volunteer activity, looking after the volunteers that work in the hospital, seeing service is provided where it is needed. If you feel this is for you, contact the president at 885-9672.

Special guests who came up from North Vancouver for the occasion were Bill and Pauline Lamb. Pauline is second vice-president for the Lower Mainland and is running for first vice of the B.C. Provincial Association of Hospital Auxiliaries.

Pauline is a lady who put in a lot of time in volunteer hours toward this hospital. The auxiliary appreciated this and made a presentation gift to her and Bill.

A recent addition to services is the Loan cupboard previously handled by the registered nurses. It is now an auxiliary function headed by Bertie Hull, with the help of several men members.

The beautifully laid-out buffet lunch was by the Sechelt Legion Ladies and much enjoyed by the 123 auxiliary members present.

Each branch contributed two gifts that were drawn as door prizes, then a draw from a brown bag entitled the winner to the floral arrangements on the tables, the work of Carmen Grassie.

Past president Betty Laidlaw told the group that keeping track of hours is very important as it bears weight with the government health department.

Shorncliffe elects auxiliary leaders

by Peggy Jardine

At the annual General Meeting of the Shorncliffe Auxiliary, November 18, the following slate of officers was elected:

President, Mrs. Frances Fleming; First Vice-President, Mrs. Nadine Scudamore; Second Vice-President, Mrs. Peggy Jardine; Treasurer, Mrs. Betty de Bruyn; and Treasurer, Mrs. Kay LeQuime.

Mr. Webster, the administrator of Shorncliffe, thanked the volunteers for their help at the facility during the past year. he brought us up to date on the recent developments at Shorncliffe.

Margaret Gemmell, our Volunteer Co-ordinator, reported that 2225 hours had been worked by the volunteers at Shorncliffe during the past year. Committee reports were read and all agreed that there is a need for more active volunteers, especially in hairdressing and one-to-one visiting. There were 637 copies of the Shorncliffe Newsletter printed last year by the volunteers.

There is a happy hour every day, weekly outings, cooking, crafts, games and bingo at least once a week. The gift shop is open three times a week, and we also have monthly birthday parties for the residents. These are some of the ways we help at the facility.

We also have in-service training films, and fire safety drills. Our next meeting will be Tuesday, January 20, at 1:30 in the Friendship Room at the Bethel Baptist Church in Sechelt.

Please join with us. Our Volunteer Co-ordinator may be reached at 885-2677 for further information.

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Those interested in either one of these courses should call Capilano College in Sechelt at 885-9310 for more information.

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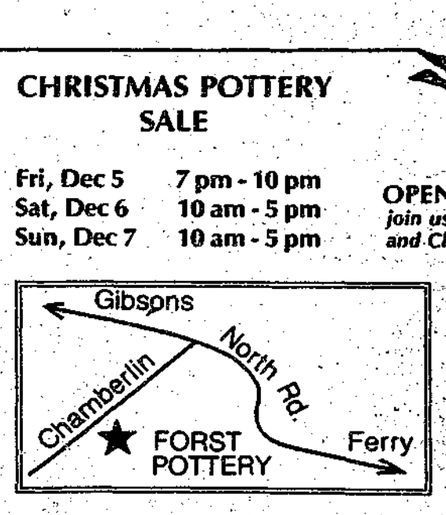

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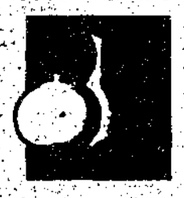

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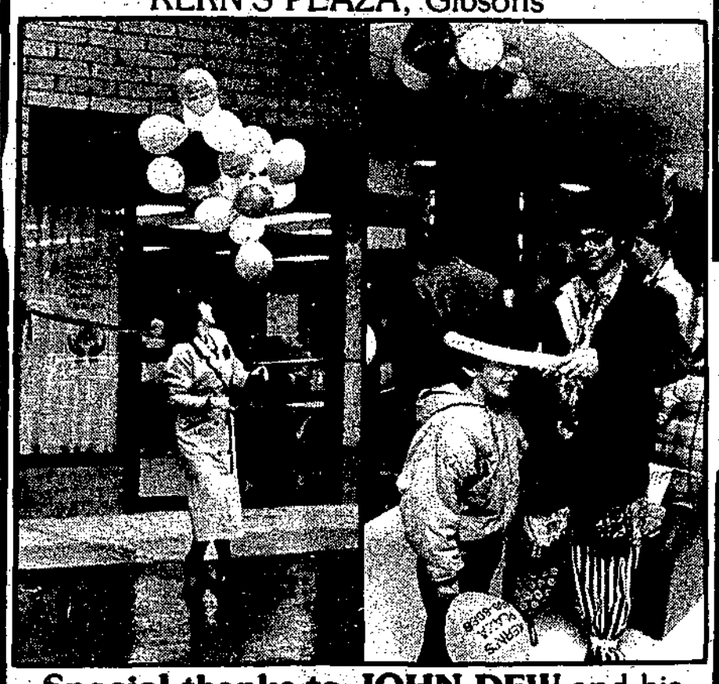

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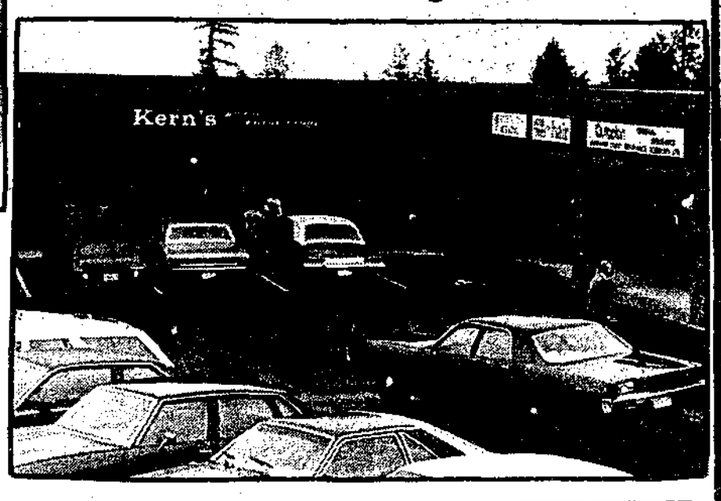

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It was Gibsons vs. Sechelt in minor soccer last week and Sechelt boys and girls won handily - this time.
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Holmes researches child abuse aid

School superintendent Art Holmes will be lookng into applying for money from the Ministry of Education for the purpose of buying more Child Abuse Research and Education (CARE) kits and training teachers throughout the district to use them. Trustees instructed Holmes to get the information at Tuesday's School Board meeting after Dave Mewhort brought up an October 14 news release from Tony Brummet, Minister of Education.

In the release Brummet announced that "The ministry will provide school districts and independent schools with curriculum materials to implement or expand child abuse prevention programs in their schools. A process will be worked out for providing necessary in-service training for teachers and administrators to use the materials effectively."

Mewhort also talked about Courtenay's program which involved training all the teachers in the district, not only those who would be using the kits, in order to increase the awareness level throughout the school system. All the trustees were enthusiastic about that approach to the problem that has haunted the Sunshine Coast school district for the past two years.

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Halfmoon Bay Happenings

Tribute to Erin

by Ruth Forrester, 885-2418

Four hundred students at Chatelech Secondary School assembled on Thursday morning for a time to remember and to pay tribute to their friend Erin Kelly. The students spoke of the many 'neat' things he had done and of how much his friendship had meant to them.

Emphasis was placed on the fact that Erin's school friends never thought of him as the fellow in the wheelchair, he was just one of the gang!

Erin's mother Katherine, spoke on behalf of the bereaved family expressing their gratitude for the loving and caring shown by his friends and teachers.

She asked them to get over their grieving soon and to remember Erin with happiness as he would have wanted them to do. More importantly, to get back with new enthusiasm to their studies for graduation.

"Go for it and achieve your goals," she said. What better advice could she have given to these young people.

Last Saturday's pub night saw some 30 members and friends getting together for a social evening and a pleasant evening was enjoyed.

Next affair is, of course, the Christmas dinners on December 12 and 13. Friday is the evening for those who prefer not to dance but enjoy a fine meal with good friends. There will, of course, be music, carol singing and a pleasant evening for all.

Saturday is the night for all the gang who like to party and dance into the wee small hours. For more information and to arrange for tickets give Marg Vorley a call at 885-9032.

A JOB WELL DONE

A local tradesman, Ben Robinson, together with two friends have been busy giving of their time and skill to make a big improvement to the hall on Cooper's Green.

They recently installed a wooden floor which will be much appreciated by the local Brownies, Cubs and other groups who use the hall. Materials were provided by the Regional Board.

Improvements are gradually taking place in the park area and it is being much enjoyed by all we locals.

POST OFFICE CHANGE

As many of you are aware, the local post offices have been instructed to cut down their opening times by one hour per week. Therefore, the Halfmoon Bay Post Office will now be open from 10 to 11:30 a.m. instead of the previous 12:30 on Saturdays.

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Davis Bay News & Views

Erin's passing

by Jean Robinson, 885-2954

ERIN KELLY

Everyone who ever attended a fund raising event for Erin Kelly felt a very real interest in his health and progress. We therefore, feel his sudden passing with grief and much sympathy for his family.

THEY'RE BACK!

On the brighter side, Myrtle Rioux is up and around, even driving again after a serious lung operation.

Bob Barclay is also back in high gear after a few days in hospital. Congratulations to both of you, Myrtle and Bob, good to see you home.

CRAFT SALE

December 6 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., there is going to be a Craft Sale in the Wilson Creek Hall, 5123 Davis Bay Road. Tea will be served by the Wilson Creek Library Association and the door prize proceeds go to the Elves Club. Tickets for that are three for 25 cents.

Tables are $5 each and can be booked by phoning Hilda at 885-9863. Crafts only please.

WHALE SIGHTING

Anyone see the whales reported to have gone through Davis Bay lately? Sorry I missed them!

CRIB ANYONE?

Whatever happened to all the cribbage players? Jack Bushell turns up faithfully at the Community Hall every Friday at 1 p.m. just waiting for a game. However, no one shows any interest. Let's get together for the winter.

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Lessons	3:30 pm - 7:30 pm
Masters	7:30 pm - 8:30 pm

TUESDAY

Fit & 50 +	9:30 am - 10:30 am
Senior Swim	10:10 am - 11:30 am
Back Care	2:00 pm - 2:30 pm
Adapted Aquatics	2:30 pm - 3:30 pm
Lessons	3:30 pm - 6:30 pm
Public Swim	6:30 pm - 8:00 pm

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Teens Only	7:30 pm - 9:00 pm

SATURDAY

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Book corner

Kerouac a flawed genius

by Montague Royal

There have been many books and articles written about Jack Kerouac, the tragically flawed genius who churned out over 20 books in as many years, knew fleeting fame in the late 50's/early 60's and died in Florida in 1969, a lonely, embittered alcoholic.

Kerouac, who single handedly (and inadvertently), spearheaded the literary phenomenon called the Beat Generation which exploded into the Hippie Movement of the latter 60's, became a hapless victim of his own notoriety. Much like Dylan Thomas and other bibulous writers before him, success was Kerouac's downfall. He was quite unable to cope with his own, self-created myth.

Tom Clark, a published poet and novelist himself, has written the most sympathethic and searching account yet of Kerouac's manic journey along a road of dreams and reality that led, in the end, to estrangement, disillusionment and death. The book is entitled simply **Jack Kerouac** (Harcourt Brace Jovanovitch) and Clark, in keeping with the unvarnished title, eschews both sentimentality and hero-worship to paint a graphic picture of a highly talented, dangerously naive writer who jousted with his own demons and lost.

Clark divides his book into five sections: 'Visions in the Lowell Night', 'A Wild Road', 'Writer', 'Wandering Bhikku' and 'Fame'. This ground has been covered many times before but Clark brings a poet's intuition to Kerouac's stumbling saga.

The device of separating Kerouac's life into five stages is a logical one and it works well. The first section deals with his working-class, mill-town childhood, a dream haunted, generally happy period, marred by the death of his sickly older brother, Gerard. Kerouac would mine these early years for several of his books, including the surreal fantasy, **Doctor Sax.**

The second part covers Kerouac's earliest writing attempts, his move to New York, initial contact with such pivotal friends as Allen Ginsberg, William Burroughs and most importantly, the wild Denver street product, Neal Cassady, who lived his life in overdrive and would provide inspiration for two of the writer's best books, **On the Road** and **Visions of Cody.** Kerouac took his first cross-country journeys during this period. Eventually, he wrote and published his first novel, a conventional work called **The Town and the City.**

The book made only a minor stir. Kerouac continued to travel and write. Gradually, he evolved the method of sketch-writing, he called "spontaneous prose", which became respectively, **On the Road** and **Visons of Cody.** This phase of his life is dealt with under the title 'Writer'.

The fourth section of the book, 'Wandering Bhikku', covers Kerouac's several year obsession with Buddhism. He dreamed of a 'rucksack revolution" and hung out with poet and Chinese scholar, Gary Snyder. This dalliance resulted in **The Dharma Bums** and two books on Buddhism which have never been published.

'Fame', the final segment, begins with the long-delayed publication of **On the Road** in 1957, that rocketed Kerouac to instant notoriety. Ironically, Kerouac found himself quite incapable of dealing with the turmoil of being a cult figure. This was compounded by the fact that his work, while highly popular with the general reader, was svaged by the so-called literary establishment. Each subsequent book that Kerouac published was subjected to critical abuse and inevitably, his cult status waned also. Always a heavy drinker, the embittered writer retreated further into alcohol and died a forlorn death at 47.

In the perverse way of things, Jack Kerouac today, has received his posthumous due and is now recognized by most critics as the important American writer he sincerely believed he was.

Tom Clark fleshes out Kerouac's legend with much new data and draws a more honest picture of the hag-ridden "King of the Beasts", than any of his previous biographers. The book also contains a wealth of previously unpublished photographs. It is a must for anyone interested in modern literature and one man's troubled journey through its wilder reaches.

Sechelt Seniors

by Larry Grafton

This will be my last column prior to the big fund raiser of the year, our annual Christmas Bazaar on November 29 at 1:30 in our hall. Our craft people have been meeting each Thursday morning at 10 a.m. in the hall since our Spring Tea in March (with the exception of course, of the summer months). Each individual does 'their own thing'. Novelty ideas of all kinds simply appear and these ideas are taken up by those who wish to participate.

The more people who participate, of course, the more ideas are generated and the more items are produced. Each Thursday, with few exceptions, it's the same stalwarts who sit down to produce the items that are sold to produce funds which benefit the entire membership and if more of our membership men and ladies knew how much fun, laughter, companionship, etc., took place during the course of these craft meetings, I'm sure they'd at last come in and see what is going on.

You, you, you, and you! Why don't you try it some Thursday morning. You'll have a cup of tea or coffee and a cookie about 10:30 and usually a group of us go to the Pebbles for lunch at noon, good fellowship, interesting conversation, and get to know your fellow members by their first names. Come on now, let's do it!

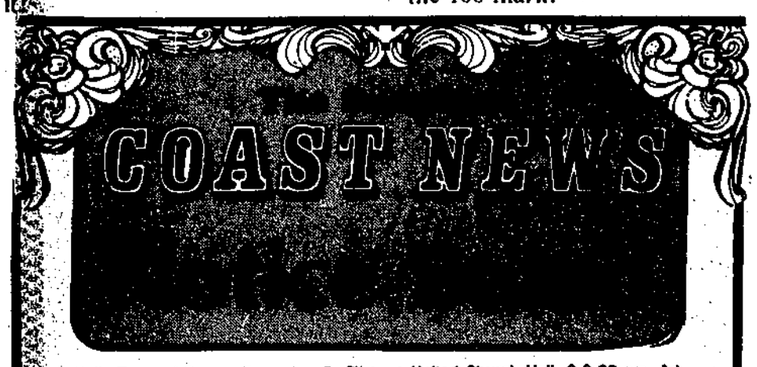
As mentioned last week, a tin of something for the hamper, prizes for the Lucky 7 Bottle and grab bag items marked as to gender and price will be appreciated. Saturday morning will be a busy time at the hall setting out the goodies and pricing them.

At our General Meeting on November 20, a new slate of officers were elected. They were:

President, Mr. Gerry Chailler; First Vice-President, Mr. Mike Timms; Second Vice-President, Mr. Ernie Wiggins; Secretary, Mrs. Rita Stansfield; Treasurer, Mr. John Johnson; Directors, Mr. John Miller, Mrs. Betty Calli, and Mr. Henry Gardiner.

Notice of motion was served in writing for a change to the Constitution to increase the Directors from three to five because of large membership. This will be voted on at the December meeting and will require two-thirds majority of the members present to carry. After the election of the two new Directors, the full slate of Officers will be installed as they will take over in January 1987.

December is sneaking up on us so if you intend to participate in the Christmas Dinner either contact Kay McKenzie or phone her at 885-3184 before December 4 for a reservation, so she can advise the caterers. At last count we were nearing the 100 mark.



Holly Tea and Bazaar December 6, Gibsons United Church Hall, 2-3:30 pm, Admission $1.00, children 50¢

Christmas Bazaar & Bake Sale at St. Mary's Church, Hwy 101, Gibsons, Sat., Dec. 6, 10-3.

Christmas Bake & Craft Sale, St. Bartholomew's Anglican Church, Sat., Nov. 29, 10-2 p.m. in Sunnycrest Mall.

Single? Join Cameo Singles Club for dancing, pot-luck dinners & other social events. Christmas dinner Dec. 6. Phone 886-3364 or 886-3855.

Coast Cable 11 is presenting a **TELETHON** to raise money for the Elves Club Christmas Hamper Fund. Three phone lines for pledges, 886-8565. December 6, 1986, 10 am - 6 pm.

The Cancer Support Group will meet on Monday, Dec. 1 at 1:30 pm in the Activity Room of the Royal Terraces. All welcome.

RNABC Dinner Meeting Thurs., Dec. 4, 6:30 pm, Andy's Restaurant in Gibsons. Speaker: Doreen McConachie, Midwifery in Britain. 7:45 pm.

Tetrahedron Ski Club "Snow Show '86" Date: Wed., Dec. 3rd, 7:30 pm to 9:30 pm, Roberts Creek Community Use Room.

There will be a new Thrift Store opening Tues., Dec. 2nd in the KLD Hall in lower Gibsons. Hours of business will be 10 am - 4 pm, Tues. through Saturday. Proceeds will go toward Gibsons Food Bank - watch for opening soon.

Sunshine Coast Arts Council Christmas Craft Fair Saturday, November 29, Sechelt Indian Band Hall, 10 am - 4 pm.

The Hopkins Branch of St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary is holding a Christmas Bake Sale on Friday, Nov. 28 at 10 am in the Sunnycrest Mall.

Suncoast Stroke Club: A support group with follow-up therapy for stroke victims. Meets weekly at Greenecourt, Friday, 10 am. For information telephone 885-9791.

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

OAPO #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.

Duplicate Bridge - Tuesday, 7:15 p.m. at Golf Club. For information 886-9785.

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GREAT LOOKS COST LESS AT SAAN!

Lorne Blain was proud of his optimistically blooming Easter Lily. This week the poor misguided bloomer met the winds and rains of November. —Ray Smith photo

George in Gibsons

Hikers and skiers urged to take care

by George Cooper, 886-8520

"The eight kilometers of trails aren't too hard to follow, but we'll be putting up more markers next summer season."

Paul Harper of the B.C. Forest Service was speaking about the Mount Richardson and Gray Creek Recreation area out of Sechelt. He added that it is to everyone's benefit to inquire about conditions before venturing up there.

Because there are all kinds of trails in our mountains here on the Sunshine Coast, the book **Hiking Trails of the Sunshine Coast** lists nearly 30, and cross-country skiers will likely develop others, we asked members of our own Search and Rescue team about precautions hikers and skiers could well observe.

"First thing, leave information of where you're going," said Bill Lawson, the team's co-ordinator, "and when on the trail you lose your direction, or get disoriented, stay put. You are much easier to find if you do."

He added, "Conserve your body heat. It is to be hoped you have a space blanket with you, or a big plastic bag to make a poncho. At least huddle in any shelter you can find and keep dry. You lose heat 200 times as fast when wet."

And Gordie Skertchly gave us a few more tips. "Take a map with you when hiking, and a compass. And take matches and a candle."

Not much extra baggage is it? Oh, and load up with common sense.

Some of the Search and Rescue team highly recommend the booklet **Wilderness Survival** published by the B.C. Forest Service, a manual on enjoying the outdoors and staying alive.

It is a small encyclopedia of information on survival psychology, finding direction, and using signals to name just a few topics. Take a copy along to read while you await the Rescue team.

THRIFTY NIFTIES

Gwen Robertson has told us that a group of volunteers will open a Thrift Store on December 2, their aim to aid the Food Bank.

Their shop will be located above Ken's Lucky Dollar. There will be a tea and a fashion show of "thrifty nifties" on opening day.

"The store will also provide some training in merchandising and record keeping for those who could do with the encouragement of jobs," said Gwen.

The Thrift Store is looking for donations of usable items for its stock. Anything to spare?

GRAD NEWS

Two Elphinstone grads who have been schoolmates and friends for 20 years held their own anniversary get-together recently.

Jamie McPhedran is presently a secretary for Micro-Tel in Burnaby, and Geraldine Fyles is head of the art department of Stelmack Graphics in North Vancouver, a company she has been with since graduating in 1979 from Capilano College.

HISTORIC PHOTO

A photo by Helen McCall of the 1939 unveiling of the cenotaph in Seaview Cemetery has just come to hand, courtesy of Ross Gibson.

Ross says the cemetery came into existence in 1937. His mother, Isabelle Gibson and William Bridgeman were founding directors of Seaview Cemetery, and that Claire Chamberlin worked on the construction of the cenotaph..

Anglican Bishop Deponsier, assisted by the Reverend Harry Watt of St. Bartholomew's, officiated at the unveiling ceremony.

Of a nubmer of Gibsons and District residents attending the unveiling, Ross has recognized three in the McColl photo; Bob Telford, Harry Bartle and Alan Nevins.

Ross sent this photo and observations to correct information that appeared in the **Legion**, the national magazine of the Royal Canadian Legion. The important point about the re-dedication of this cenotaph, Ross agrees, is that it is not forgotten and is being thoughtfully cared for.

MORE ON 'BURMESE'

A postscript to the item in this corner last week concerning the RCMP's gift of the mare, 'Burmese', to Queen Elizabeth.

"Just one little error in last week's item," said Inspector Dick Smith, returned briefly to Gibsons to move his family to Ottawa. "You say the sire was of equable temperament. Wrong! That stallion was the meanest, most uncertain animal I came across in my time with the ride."

Those weren't quite the inspector's words but they are a discreet interpretation.

Back to Coast Books (formerly the NDP Bookstore) and a peek in the Kelly's book, **The Horses of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.** And the text plainly says 'Burmese's' sire was even-tempered.

Timber sale

A tender opening on a standing timber sale on five acres of town property at the top of Henry Road will be decided at a Town of Gibsons meeting, December 2.

"I just want to make sure that a minimum figure of $15,000 is what the timber is worth," said Alderman Norm Peterson. "There should be some input from the taxpayers of Gibsons and I want to see if there's an environmental impact."

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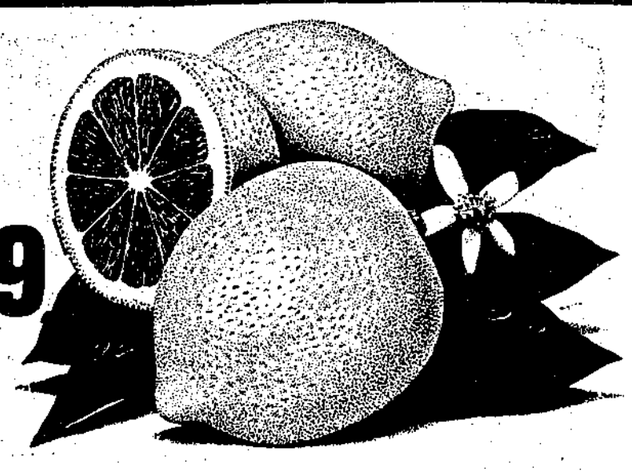

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THE PHONE CALL

made me think it was all going to be so easy and after all, it was time I got off my butt and did a few preparations of my own. So I dove into the so-called 'filing system' and after five minutes I screamed at my children who vanished speedily. After another five or so I was surrounded by snowy sheets of paper, millions of them it seemed, and none of them the correct one. It doesn't seem possible that one could lose one's Christmas cake recipe does it! The outcome of all this, dear phone caller, is that I don't know what recipe I printed last year but it's probably this one:

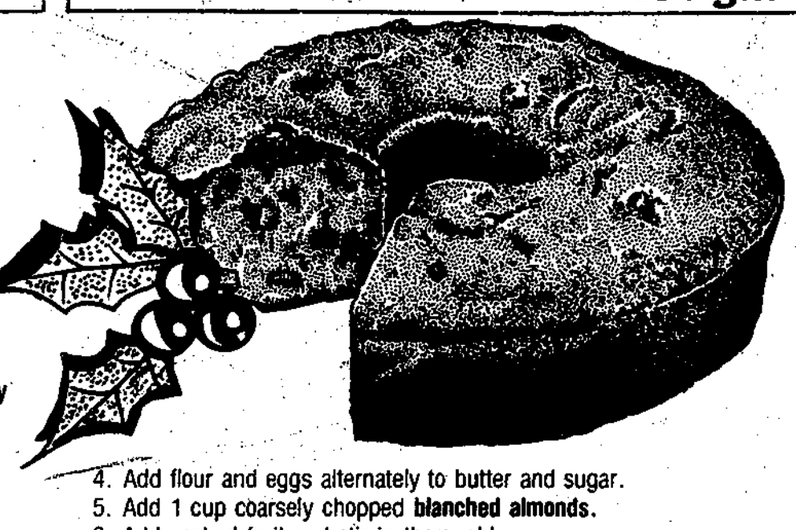
CHRISTMAS CAKE

Into a large mixing bowl place:
1 cup currants
2 cups raisins
1 cup sherry, dark, rum or brandy
1 cup candied mixed peel
½ cup candied cherries

Cover these with Saran wrap and sit at room temperature for three days, stirring (and sniffing!) every day.

Prepare your cake tin carefully. Take a 12" round cake pan, line the tin, sides and base, with a double layer of waxed paper. Line the outside of the tin with a double layer of brown paper (as in grocery bag), secure with twine or masking tape. Cut a circle of brown paper & brush lightly with oil. Set aside.

To make the cake:
1. Cream until soft & fluffy
   1¼ cups butter
   1 cup packed brown sugar
2. Beat **4 eggs**
3. Sift
   2 cups flour
   ½ teaspon salt
   ¼ teaspoon mixed spice
   ¼ teaspoon grated nutmeg



4. Add flour and eggs alternately to butter and sugar.
5. Add 1 cup coarsely chopped **blanched almonds.**
6. Add soaked fruit and stir in thoroughly.
7. Place carefully and evenly in cake pan. To ensure an evenly flat surface poke a **slight** indentation in the top of your cake.
8. Cover your cake with the oiled circle of brown paper and place in a 325°F oven for 1 hour. Turn the heat down to 300°F for another hour to 1½ hours, until an inserted toothpick comes out clean. For the last half hour of cooking remove the oiled brown circle of paper - it's there to stop your raisins from burning.
9. Let the cake cool in the pan for at least 30 minutes before turning out. When it is quite cool wrap in aluminum foil and keep in a cool place.

If you plan on having a drink between now and Christmas give your cake a drink too - just a few drops mind you. Make a few holes in your cake with a toothpick or darning needle and pour in a little booze. Whatever's handy, and wrap up again tightly. You could get yourself a pretty tight cake by Christmas!

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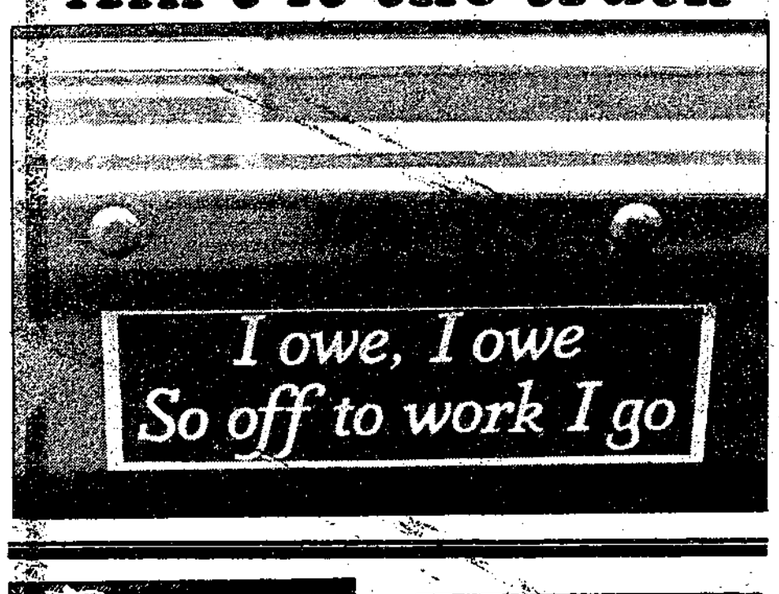

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Pages from a Life-Log

Name of the game is horror

by Peter Trower

The shaken team retreats to another part of the complex. Here Ripley discovers a survivor, a small girl called Newt who, through great courage and ingenuity, has escaped the fate of her parents and the other colonists. Newt awakens Ripley's maternal instincts and she takes the little orphan under her wing.

The aliens continue to harrass the group and more Marines are killed. It is finally decided to evacuate the planet and nuke the site from orbit. But an alien gets aboard the space shuttle and kills the pilot. In the subsequent crash, the shuttle is destroyed, leaving the diminished party stranded on the deadly surface of Acheron.

Ripley and the others barricade themselves in one of the buildings and try to figure a way out of their hellish predicament. There is a second shuttle on the mother ship that can be acitivated by a radio signal and brought down on remote control. Unfortunately, the communications room is located in a different part of the complex with a horde of ravening aliens in between. The android Marine agrees to crawl through a conduit to the transmitter and attempt to bring down the shuttle. He sets out on the dangerous mission.

Meanwhile, a particularly tenacious alien finds its way into the barricaded building, seizes Newt and carries her off to the nest. Ripley is shattered, but initially she writes the girl off for lost. Then she remembers Newt telling her that the aliens do not impregnate their victims immediately. Perhaps there is still a chance.

The android makes it through to the transmitter without incident and the second shuttle is brought down. Now escape is possible again, Ripley determines to find out if Newt is still alive. Arming herself to the teeth, she descends to the alien nest. To her intense relief, Ripley finds the girl unhurt but trapped in the mucous-like web. She frees Newt from the web then turns and finds herself face to face with the largest and most terrifying monster of all - the egg laying alien mother.

Holding the hideous beast at bay with a flame-thrower, Ripley, with Newt clinging to her, backs out of the creche, torching most of the obscene eggs as she goes. With the furious mother alien in hot pursuit, Ripley and Newt make it to the elevator and head thankfully back to the surface. But there is no sign of the shuttle and a second elevator is coming up. The alien has obviously learned how to work the buttons.

Just as the second elevator reaches the top the shuttle appears, piloted by the android. As Ripley and Newt leap aboard, the maddened alien comes storming from the elevator. The shuttle leaps skyward and heads for the orbiting spaceship.

The shuttle docks and the thankful survivors emerge. Only Newt, Ripley, the android and one wounded Marine are left of the original expedition. At last they can relax - or so they think. They have not reckoned with the vengeful tenacity of the mother alien. Clinging to the outside of the shuttle, the monster has ridden up with them.

Ripley is caught off guard and without her weapons. Thinking quickly, she activates a robot-like loading machine, designed to multiply the strength of a human many times. Operating this machine, Ripley is able to actually engage the powerful alien in hand-to-tentacle combat. In the ensuing struggle, the android is torn in two by the raging monster. Eventually, monster and machine topple into the space-lock pit. The alien lands on the bottom, breaking Ripley's fall. Ripley struggles free, climbs out of the pit and triggers the lock mechanism, jettisoning both the machine and the alien. (Almost my only quibble with an otherwise excellent picture is the use of this similar device from the first film.)

In any event, the menace of the aliens is finally over. Ripley, Newt and the wounded Marine, enter the deep sleep chambers and commence the long journey back to Earth.

Aliens is a superlative picture on almost every count. The special effects are truly remarkable and the tempo never slackens. Signourey Weaver turns in a tour-de-force performance as the gallant Ripley and the other members of the cast are equally effective. **Aliens** is, in short, a genuinely frightening and well-made horror movie. It stands among the few classics of the idiom.

Documentaries close art film season

The last film in Pacific Cinematheque's fall series is actually two documentaries by Les Blank, one of the most influential contemporary documentary film makers.

Werner Herzog Eats His Shoe is a revealing portrait of the brilliant and controversial German filmmaker Werner Herzog.

Garlic Is As Good As Ten Mothers is a lip-smacking foray into history, consumption cultivation and culinary power of garlic, and a great sound track too!

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The arrangements, as announced at the College this past week, are:
1. The exam period has been adjusted to December 15 to 19 in order to extend class days.
2. The drop date for all courses and the date for changing from credit to audit status will be extended to Friday, December 12.
3. Individual faculty, after consultation with students, are making appropriate adjustments to class time for the purpose of covering course material. Any students who are not aware of these adjustments for any of their courses are urged to contact their course instructor for details.
Capilano College, Sechelt Campus, 885-9310;
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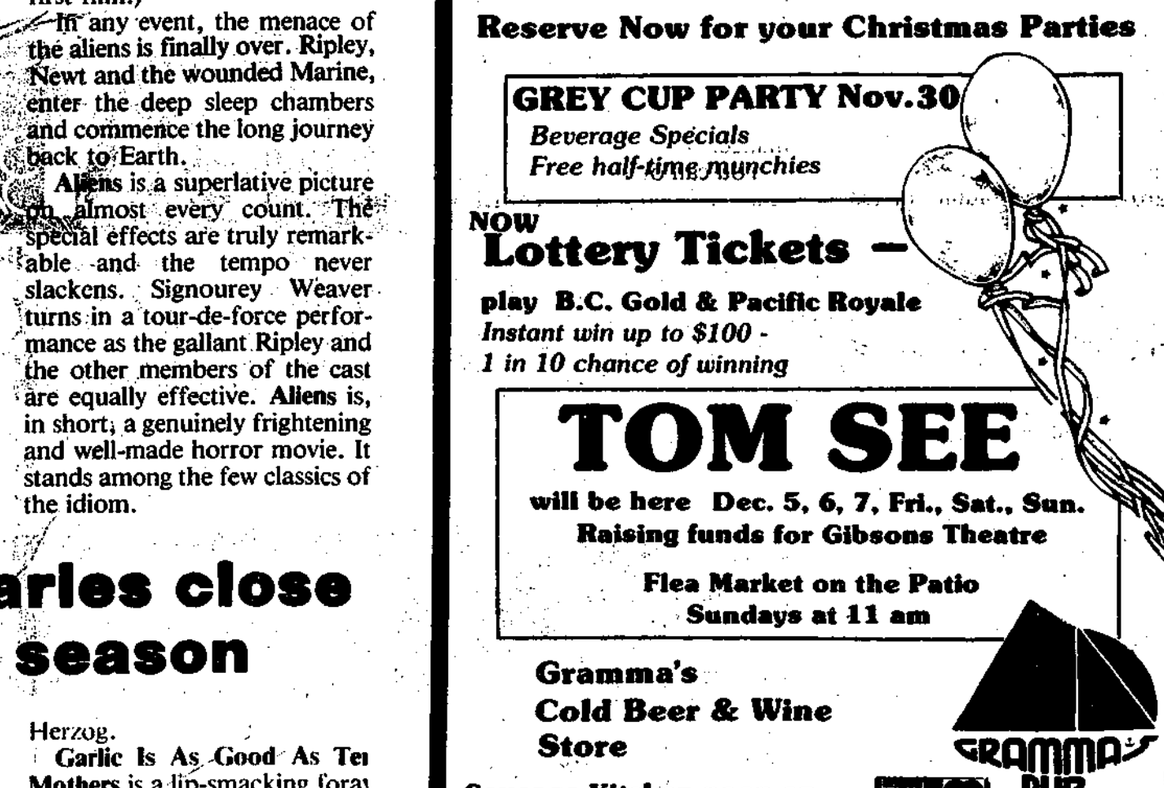

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MAR LEE FASHIONS

This Fran Ovens painting entitled *Sechelt Dancers* is part of a display at the Hunter Gallery. —Ray Smith photo

Concert tickets still available

Yes, you can still buy series tickets for the wonderful 1986/87 Countryside Concerts. They cost $35 for the remaining four concerts from the Hunter Gallery, Gibsons or the Arts Centre in Sechelt.

The series got off to a very successful start November 2 with the Purcell String Quartet; rapt attention and enthusiastic applause greeted their performances. But music for string quartets is not to everybody's taste. For many, the best is yet to come.

You can save $15 over single ticket prices in buying these short series tickets, which would make a lovely Christmas gift for the music lover. At present, a good selection of seats is available.

The series resumes January 11 with a concert by the University Singers conducted by James Fankhauser. This 40 voice choir has drawn much critical acclaim. The 1986 national CBC award for best adult mixed choir is just the latest recognition of the choir's excellence. Their repertoire is notably eclectic.

The dynamic Canada West Chamber Orchestra under Bruce Dunn plays February 1. Concertos by Vivaldi and Benjamin Britten's lively and accessible **Simple Symphony** will be among the selections.

The Moscow Wind Quartet plays March 22. The players are first desk soloists with the State Symphony Orchestra of the USSR and featured prominently in the orchestra's World Festival performances at the Orpheum in October.

The series concludes April 19 with the legendary Anton Kuerti, internationally acclaimed as one of the finest pianists in the world. There will be a full-sized concert grand piano in the Twilight Theatre for this performance.

You can only be sure of your seat by buying a series ticket.

At the Arts Centre

Don't miss the Crafts Fair

The booth space is full for the Sunshine Coast Arts Council's Christmas Crafts Fair at the Sechelt Indian Band Hall on November 29 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

If you are planning to go out for lunch on this big day, please remember that the Arts Centre Cafe, run and organized by Verity Purdy, will be fully equipped to test your taste senses. Pita bread stuffed with three different gourmet choices, Greek salad, homemade chocolate cake and cookies, muffins from the Cafe Pierrot and donuts from the famous Donut Shoppe in Sechelt are all on the menu. For the children, hot dogs, juice, pop and milk will be available too, so for a munch or a lunch, come on out and enjoy.

Entertainment is planned for young and old throughout the day. "Cuddles the Clown" will be appearing at 11 a.m.

At 1 p.m., Jan Brenda, a newcomer to the Coast has agreed to delight us with a special magic show. At 2 p.m., "Ambassador Primrose", another favourite clown character from **Clown Town** will be appearing on stage until 2:30 p.m.

From 2:30 until 3 p.m., Arline Collins is on the accordian for a round of Christmas carols, and from 3 until 4 p.m., Stephen Hubert will entertain us with a variety of music.

Don't miss it.

JURIED SHOW

The Eighth Annual Juried Exhibition is still on at the Arts Centre in Sechelt. It runs until November 30 and is a good chance to see a cross section of Sunshine Coast talent. Forty-four varied works are included.

Gallery hours are Wednesday through Saturday, 11 to 4, and Sunday 1 to 4.

Action Centre needs volunteers

The Volunteer Action Centre is seeking your free time to fill any of the following positions now available.

Short term opportunities include typist, parent and tot drop-in co-ordinator, computer instructor, sewing helper and volunteer drivers.

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For details regarding these or any other volunteer jobs please contact the Volunteer Action Centre at 885-5881.

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7:00 P.M.

Coastal Review

The Elphinstone Broadcasting students are at it again with a new series of shows. Backstage, the competition between the two separate crews is strong as they struggle to produce the best show of the season. Tune in to see what's happening in your community. Brought to you by ESPTV (Elphinstone Student Productions).

7:15 P.M.

Computers and Health Care

Doctor John Farrer and Donna Wilson discuss possible uses and values of computers in the health care field.

7:45 P.M.

Clive Camminews, Director for Mountain FM, talks with Stan Persky, Sociology Instructor at Capilano College.

8:15 P.M.

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The musical twosome perform for residents of Shorncliffe Intermediate Care Facility

TELETHON

We are hosting a telethon to raise money for the Elves Club Annual Hamper Drive. Entertainment begins at 10 a.m., Saturday, December 6 and continues right through the day. Clowns, magicians, plays, stories and songs are just part of the fun. Watch for a complete schedule to appear next week.

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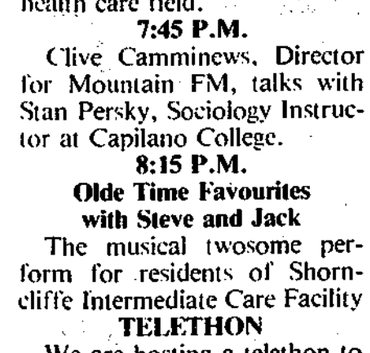

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A listing of restaurants and pubs

Toast of the Coast

"Indulge yourself." And so I and my equally overworked co-worker did. The Casa Martinez Restaurant in Davis Bay is a place I had to try and it's reputation for fine cuisine prompted me to go in that direction.

We were seated in a cozy alcove warmed by an enormous fireplace and the amicable waiter, to our surprise and delight, found some toys to occupy our kids.

Choosing from the Casa Martinez's varied and tempting menu was not an easy task. The appetizers offered an interesting selection but at last we decided on Stuffed Fresh Mushroom Caps and my friend chose the Caesar Salad. For our main dish the war was on between who would order what. Specifically the Gambas a la Plancha (prawns) sounded excellent but I relented since I was undecided between that and the Poulet Valencia.

The service was unhurried which we both appreciated after a hectic and chaotic day. The appetizers arrived and what a delight they were. The mushrooms were stuffed with baby shrimp and covered in a delicious sauce. The Caesar salad received a similar rating.

Then on to the main course. The Gambas a la Plancha had the most impressive amount of prawns on the plate. It's flavour was equally impressive! The Poulet Valencia was a taste delight, two tender chicken breast fillets, surrounded in red and green pepper strips, olives, artichokes and mushrooms. Both meals were served with fresh broccoli, cauliflower and potatoes.

We then pampered ourselves with the luxury of dessert. The kids without hesitation chose the vanilla and orange sherbert ice cream, while I chose the white chocolate mousse pie, and my friend chose the creme caramel flan with a tangy orange licquer topping. Everything was superb.

The good graces of the waiter made the night. I would say that the Casa Martinez goes highly recommended for those with gourmet tastes.

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

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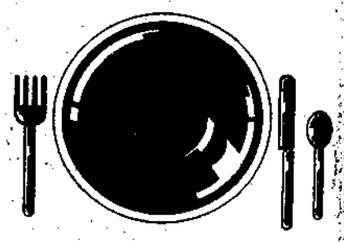

PUBS

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.

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SPORTS

Pender golf

November 15 was the last Men's Day of the year but the club hopes that the men will still come out, weather permitting.

They played Guess Your Score and Tom Held came first, Roy Cumberj second and John Willcock third. Jim Buntain won a bottle for Hidden Hole. Congratulations guys!

November 20 was Ladies' Day and it turned out to be a lovely day for golf. Some played golf and some stayed in the club knitting, etc.

Elsie Colling made a lovely lunch which was enjoyed by all. It is worthwhile to come out on Thursdays just for the lunch alone.

The club is planning a mixed couples tournament for the winter season with each couple eventually playing every couple. If you haven't signed up it is not too late. One man has signed up and is looking for a lady partner. It doesn't have to be a husband and wife combination and should be a lot of fun.

Strikes & Spares

Michele Whiting led the way last week with games of 334-322 and an 841 triple in the Tuesday Coffee League and in the Classic League, Dianne Clement rolled a 336 single and a four game total 888, Gwen Edmonds a 343 single and a 994 total, and Freeman Reynolds a 298-1025 total.

In the Gibsons 'A' League Don Slack rolled a 304 single and a 674 triple. In the Phuntastique League Ken Short rolled a 302 single and a 630 triple and Jim Peers a 335 single and a 741 triple.

In the Wednesday Coffee League Susan Edmonds had a 281-742 total and in the Ball and Chain League Clayton Cunningham just missed a 300 with a 299 single.

Other high totals:

CLASSIC:
Brent McCuaig 286-922

TUESDAY COFFEE:
Lee Larsen 242-625
Sue Whiting 229-641
Dorothy Robinson 257-668

SWINGERS:
Margaret Fearn 208-587
Ethel Mathew 267-594
Florence Tolborg 238-618

GIBSONS 'A':
Kim Cormons 249-634
John Hautala 271-645
Glen Hanchar 255-692

WEDNESDAY COFFEE:
Phyllis Hoops 273-614
Hazel Skytte 230-617
Marion Reeves 271-626
Judy Frampton 230-654

SLOUGH-OFFS:
Lynne Pike 252-621
Lisa Kincaid 238-647
Esther Berry 243-651
June Fletcher 237-658

BALL & CHAIN:
Pam Dew 241-638
Dorothy Robinson 222-644
Sue Whiting 239-692
Russell Robinson 241-669

PHUNTASTIQUE:
Marlene Laird 229-654
Bev Young 239-666
Bob Fletcher 280-631

NIGHT OWLS:
Karen Hendricks 211-559
Ron Webber 231-621

SECHELT GA's:
Norma Chapman 210-565
Helen Erickson 218-574
Merle Hately 262-603
Ellen Berg 276-637
Norm Lambert 237-602
Tom Disher 226-622

YBC BANTAMS:
Laila McLean 163-432
Sara Smith 166-454
Janiell McHeffey 166-4475
Dean Lussier 182-445
Jeremy Howden 203-461

JUNIORS:
Erin Larsen 172-419
Tanya Clark 180-453
Melissa Hood 195-507
Neil Clark 249-561
Chris Lumsden 214-577

S.C. Golf and Country Club

Winter tournament

by Alec Warner

Four teams are vying for the top spot in the first half of the Winter Golf Tournament.

The team of Jack C. Ross and Al Dean has nine points with four more matches to play for a potential score of 17 points.

The teams of Bill Bader/Ozzie Hincks and Al White/Mary Horn have 10 points each with three matches to play for a potential score of 16.

The team of Bill Babcock/George Townsend has 12 points with one match left for a potential score of 14.

The Dark Horse team? Just wait until the second half!

The Match Committee asks that all participants in the Winter Tournament who have not paid their entry fee to please do so as soon as possible.

The next Saturday Bridge evening will be on November 29 at 8 p.m.

The next Clubhouse Crib session is set for Wednesday, December 3 at 7:30 p.m. sharp.

The Grey Cup Golf Tournament sign-up sheet is posted on the bulletin board and is filling up fast.

It is a nine hole mixed tournament teeing off at 9:30 a.m., Sunday, November 30. The entry fee of $4 includes golf prizes and lunch!

Come along and join the gang. See the Grey Cup on the club's cable television while following the results of the game and the Grey Cup pools.

Lots of fun and excitement!

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TIDE TABLES

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Tues. Nov 25		Thurs. Nov 27		Sat. Nov 29		Mon. Dec 1	
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1230	14.7	0700	8.4	0915	10.2	1055	11.8
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Reference: Point Atkinson
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Youth soccer underway on Coast

The Sunshine Coast Youth Soccer Club started its season on September 27. There are three age divisions this year, six and seven year olds, eight and nine year olds, and 10 and 11 year olds. We tried for a 12 and 13 year old age group but didn't have enough players sign up. To make up an age group you need at least three teams and each team should have 15 players.

All the age divisions have had at least four games each. The league only keeps records of wins, losses and ties with the eight and nine, and 10 and 11 year olds. The six and seven year olds play mini soccer and are non-competitive.

This year we have four students (three in Grade 7 and one in Grade 8) refereeing the eight and nine year old division in Sechelt. These kids need support from not only the coaches but the spectators also. So, in the interest of the game, and in setting an example for the players, don't yell at the referee.

Each week I will try to put a rule of the game in this column.

Goal Kick. When the ball is last touched by the attacking team before it goes over the goal line (excluding the goal line between the goal posts) it results in a goal kick for the defending team. The ball has to be kicked directly into play beyond the penalty area (18 yard line) from a point within the half of the goal area nearest to where it crossed the goal by anyone until it crosses the 18 yard line. If the ball doesn't make it out of the 18 yard line or it is touched by someone else in the 18 yard line then the goal kick is retaken. If the kicker touches the ball outside the 18 yard line before anyone else touches it then an indirect free kick is taken by the attacking team.

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8 & 9 YEAR OLDS				
Shop Easy	4	1	1	9
Roberts Creek Legion	0	6	0	0
Elphinstone Recreation	2	3	1	5
Gibsons Building Supplies	5	1	0	10
10 & 11 YEAR OLDS				
Sechelt Lions	2	2	0	4
Frank Hoehne	3	2	0	6
Gerry Gaudry	1	4	0	2
Elphinstone Recreation	1	4	0	2

Practice child safety

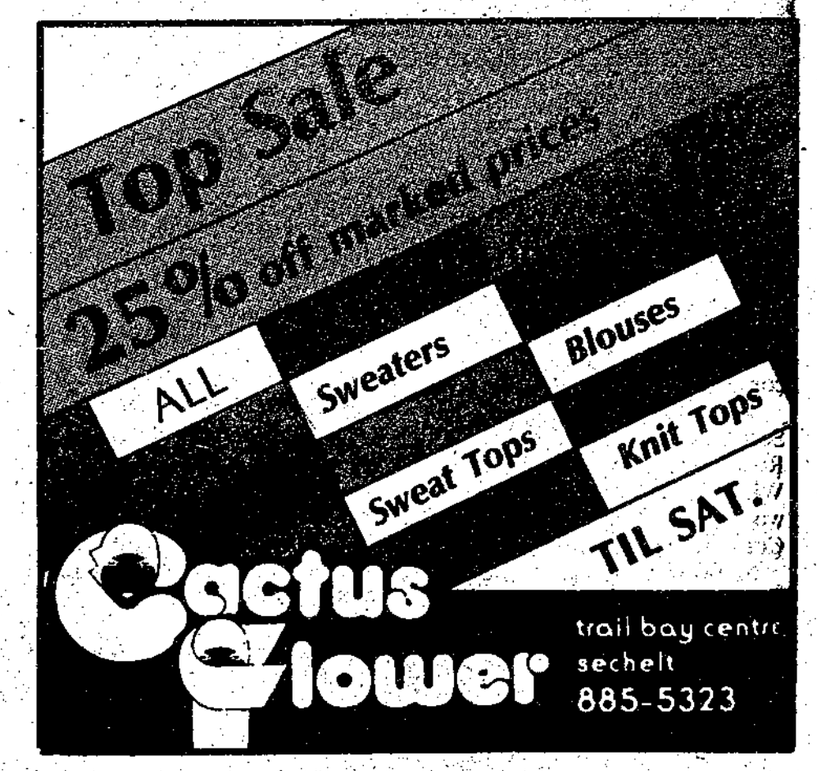
During November, members of Sechelt RCMP and Highway Patrol will be running spot checks to ensure that your children are safely restrained in your car or truck.

In B.C., children of 20 pounds or less require a properly mounted and approved child safety seat placed facing rearward in your auto.

Toddlers of 20 to 40 pounds must travel in a child seat adjusted to the front facing position.

A pre-schooler in excess of 40 pounds must wear a seat belt. A child of this size may use a properly designed booster seat to assist the seat belt in fitting.

A fine of $50 may be levied if the child is not secure. For November please buckle up your child and yourself.



Famous musicians

Ramblin' Jack

by Steve Hubert

I was generally a rock and roller until the mid 1970's in Hawaii when other influences overcame my background and steered me in other, more challenging, directions.

Having lived with a Hawaiian friend for some time I was picking up an entirely new way of understanding the guitar from his unschooled approach to music. He played music like I had never heard before.

A day came when I heard Ramblin' Jack Elliot was hanging out on the island, somewhere in Lahaina (Maui). Although I had never heard of this guy, someone told me he was considered by many to be 'the son of Woody Guthrie and the father of Bob Dylan', which sounded interesting. Anyway, he was supposed to be a legendary guitarist in the folk music world.

It happened that my friend had one of his albums, called **Young Bringham**, and I spent that whole evening listening to that album in a Hawaiian state of mind.

The next morning I set out from our country home to hunt this guy down on the other side of the island. Some of the excitement of seeking out hot players like I did back in the sixties had stuck.

It was later that evening in front of the only nightclub in Lahaina (The Maui Belle) that I spotted the character and set myself up in a spot where he would have to walk past me to get in the door.

When he approached I stopped him and introduced myself as a local musician.

He asked me if I knew of someplace good to eat and that was my cue. I invited him over to my girlfriend's house a few blocks away, and she made up a great meal while we talked about music and got into a Hawaiian state of mind, relaxing with my guitar.

A friend dropped by who owned a beautiful sailboat, and he and Jack took off talking about ships, which, as it turned out, was the musician's favourite subject. He proved quite knowlegable about the history of sailing ships, and I turned on my tape recorder while settling back to play some relaxing Hawaiian style guitar as the boys rambled on into the night with their tales.

Jack was on the island for a week, having just come off a Japanese concert tour with the Cat Stevens show.

In the course of that week, we set up two club engagements which we shared the billing for, and had other sessions at friends' houses wherein we swapped licks (guitar styles) and stories.

And Jack had some stories. Meetings with Leadbelly, Bobby Dylan and Kristoffersen (he told me Kris wrote **Me and Bobby McGee** about Dylan, and taught me the song), Woody Guthrie and many others known and unknown who had a place in his history. He was really into documenting his life at this time and one of us usually had our tape recorder going during these sessions. I still have three old tapes from that week in 1973, which I listen to occasionally.

Jack commented tongue-in-cheek to me one night that he "only knew five chords", and just played 'em over and over again in different order. If you've ever heard Ramblin' Jack Elliot play the guitar you realize what a joke that really is.

This guy is a master fingerpicker and plays more notes in one bar that I ever knew were there. His playing is absolutely amazing and he rambles along singing and telling long stories about horses and drunks while the music takes on endlessly different textures behind it all.

He commented once that a guy he knew named Billy Faire played more music than a symphony orchestra on his five-string banjo, and I would say that about Jack's guitar playing. He also has an uncanny ability to pick up on a situation and make up lyrics to his guitar playing about what is going on around him.

Hence - 'Ramblin' Jack'.

He changed my perspective on guitar considerably that week, opening up the world of 'folk' music to me. Elliot taught me such songs as **Don't Think Twice, It's Alright** and **Tennessee Stud**, which were fingerpicking masterpieces. I was really glad I went to the effort to hunt him down.

When I played him some of the music my Hawaiian friend and I had been working on, he put down his guitar and said (I have this on tape): "Man...you play music like I've never HEARD before...". Aloha.

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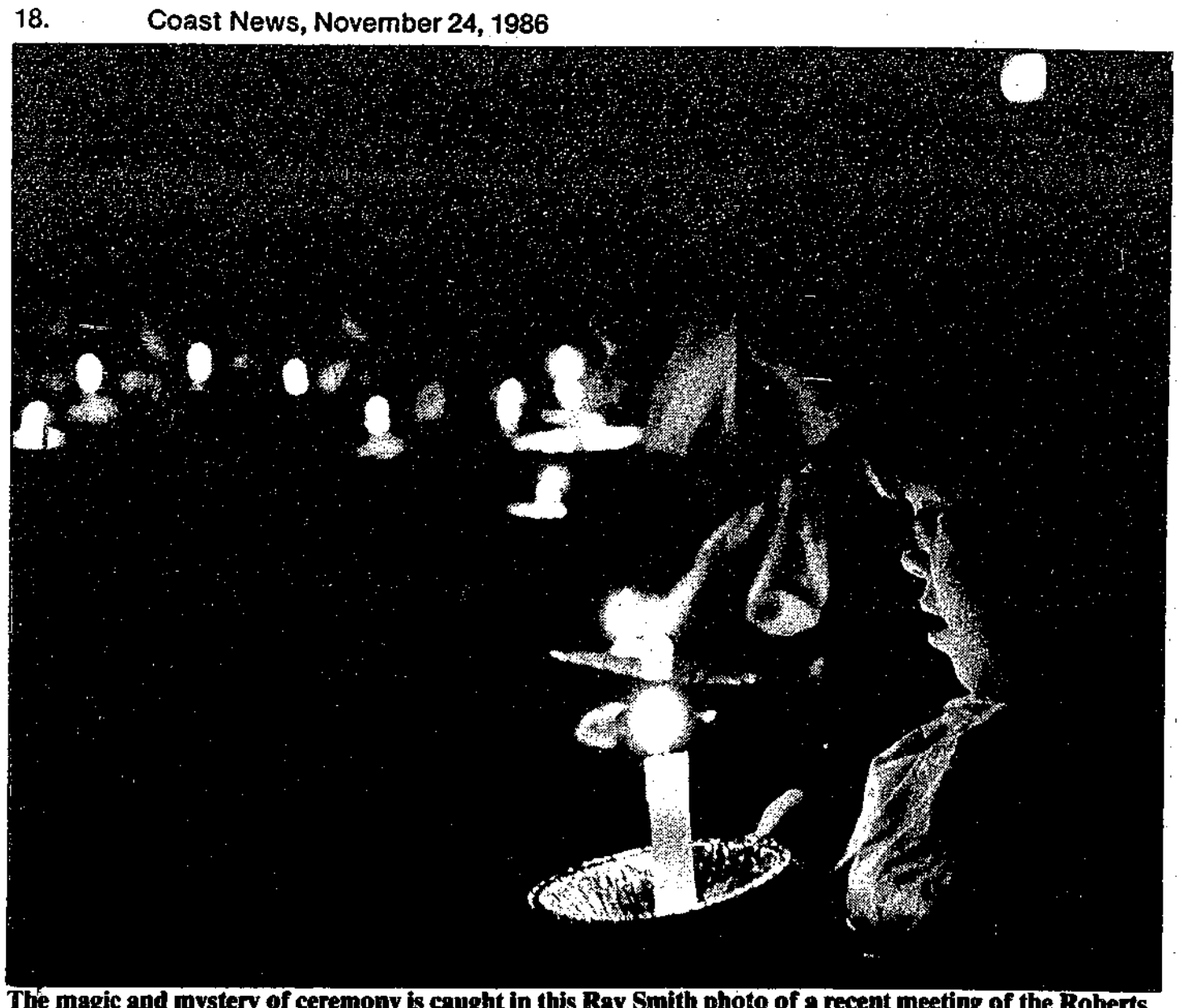

The magic and mystery of ceremony is caught in this Ray Smith photo of a recent meeting of the Roberts Creek Brownies.

SCRD still seeking late ferry

by Penny Fuller

The election of a new MLA and the appointment of a new Minsiter of Municipal Affairs and Transit may give the Sunshine Coast Regional Board a new chance at having a 10:30 a.m. ferry sailing reinstated. Area F director John Shaske told the Regional Board at the meeting on Thursday that he intends to pursue the issue with Harold Long and asked the board and board members to start writing letters requesting the additional sailing.

Shaske had just received a letter from the past minister responsible for the Ferry Corporation, Rita Johnston, in which she rejected his request for the 10:30 a.m. sailing. As reasons, Johnston cited the additional cost of approximately $800 per day in fuel costs.

But Mr. Shaske told the board that the ferry sits idle, burning fuel and fully staffed at that time and he believes the additonal cost would be more in the area of $600 per day, a cost which would be covered by the additional traffic.

It was agreed that a letter would be sent from the Regional District and each of the board members as individuals to new MLA Harold Long and Cliff Michaels, new Minister of Transport, urging them to reconsider the issue. Shaske also urged the public to write to their MLA demanding that the 10:30 sailing be reinstated.

Minor Hockey League

The Peanut-Pup division continues to have productive practices and the boys are developing their skills for games beginning in December.

In PeeWee action, the Blackhawks defeated the Islanders 7-1. For the winners, Joel Kwasney scored 4, Graham Ruck has a pair, and Francis Dixon had a solo marker. Murray Hoes had a solo in defeat.

The next day, the Islanders defeated the Thunderbirds 6-4. Curtis Fances and Brad Wingfield scored pairs for the winners, with singles to Cody Munson and Murray Howes. Brian Dusenbury had 3 and Chad Pockrant a single in the loss.

The Bantams are well organized now and had a close hard fought game in which the Oil Kings defeated the Seahawks 6-4. The Bantams will face teams from Powell River and Squamish on November 29 and 30. This will be the first inter-association play of the season and should prove interesting and exciting.

The minor hockey raffle tickets are now distributed and we hope the public will support the boys. The winner of the raffle will have the option of receiving a logging truckload of wood or $500 cash.

Any parent who wishes to buy a practice sweater for $2 should contact Don MacLeod.

Swim program in Pender is possible

Pender Harbour Senior Secondary students may soon have a swim program included once more in their curriculum if the School Board accepts a proposal from their principal, Martin Wilson. The program was the first thing to be cut when the restraint budget hit the school in 1983.

Although the swimming pool is located in the basement of the school, it is owned and operated by the Regional District. An evaluation team from the Ministry of Education expressed amazement that the pool was not being used by the students, according to Parents Group President, Marg Gooldrup.

The Parents Group voiced their support of Wilson's proposal at last Monday's School Board meeting.

The program which he outlined provided for eight hours of swimming instruction for Grades 8 through 12, at a cost of $850 to the school district.

Secretary-Treasurer Roy Mills told the Coast News that Superintendent Art Holmes and himself were evaluating the proposal and would report to the Board at the November 25 meeting.

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Letters to the Editor

Retailer speaks out on gasoline costs

Editor:
Re: High gas prices, **Coast News**, September 30, 1986.

The existence of Canada is based upon its natural resources and its population, but it is far from coincidental that the drastic increases in the cost of living over the past few years has been accompanied by an equally drastic increase in corporate profits,

The corporate rip-offs continue to this day.

My name is Walter Loitz, I own and operate the Esso Service Station here in Gibsons. I read the letter that our ex-mayor Lorne Blain wrote to the editor of the **Coast News**. It is in my opinion that the ex-mayor of Gibsons has no idea of what he is talking about. He stated that the service station owners are gouging the customers. He is sadly mistaken, which I will prove momentarily.

I'm selling regular gas for 42.9 cents per litre and regular unleaded at 45.2 but my purchasing price from the Esso storage tank farm in Hopkins Landing are as follows: Regular, 38.94 cents per litre; Unleaded, 41.02 cents per litre.

Which means I'm making 3.96 cents per litre or 18.05 cents per gallon on regular leaded gas, while unleaded makes me a profit of 4.18 cents per litre or 19.6 cents per gallon. I'm making one cent a gallon more than what I was 25 years ago.

Now we get down to the brass tacks. This section is a long and boring one, so you may want to grab a cup of coffee to keep your shattered nerves together.

The best way to explain is by saying that the Canadian Federal Government feels that the oil and gas users pay for the privilege of driving their vehicles from point A to point B. In theory, the user pay principle may make sense, but in practice it is unfair and foolish.

Example: Freight Tax.

The fuel barge first caters its services to the east coast of Vancouver Island, then makes a pit stop in Powell River and various other stops along the Sunshine Coast before it finally gets to Hopkins Landing.

The service stations on the east coast of the Island and Powell River pay 20 to 30 per cent of the freight tax allotted, while we here in Gibsons pay the remaining 70 to 80 per cent. Now I ask you, "Is that fair?"

In order for the average person to understand the philosophy of corporate rip-offs, we must use the so-called energy crisis years of the early 1970's as the example. It was during these troubled years that the Canadian Federal Government began taking action to control the oil and gas industry, Petro Canada so that Canadians would be the real owners of these resources.

The same reasoning may be extended to control in the same way of the mining, forests and food processing industries. The cost of paper, building materials and housing skyrockets each year because of the rush to sell these products to the highest bidder in foreign markets experiencing shortages. The Canadian Consumer can either go without or pay the ransom.

So we have the Canadian consumer heavily subsidizing these corporations with scores of direct grants plus all the corporate tax rip-offs now being forced to pay artificially inflated prices for everything from toilet paper to building products if you get them.

This sudden surge in world commodity prices and the resultant windfall gains make imperative the effective use of corporate tax policy to direct economic activity, provide governments with revenues, fairly distribute Canada's natural wealth and control the multi-national corporations. Surely, it must be clear to the most pedantic free-footing capitalist that something in the present system has gone cockeyed.

One final foot note: in 1973, our energy shortage years, Shell reported a net profit of $112 million dollars while Imperial Oil reported a measly $228 million. So if our ex-mayor or anyone else thinks that the service station owners are getting rich quick or ripping off the public, I think that it's about time you faced the many realities of our capitalist system. next time Lorne, get your facts straight before you condemn the little guy on the letter of democracy.

Walter Loitz
Walt's Automotive Service

Complaint

The Department of
Consumer Affairs
940 Blanchard Street
Victoria, BC
Dear Sir:

I wish to call your attention to the price of gasoline on the Sunshine Coast. It is approximately 26 cents per gallon more than in Vancouver, where a transit tax is included. Go East, West, North or South and you will find the price of gasoline generally equal to, or less than, the Vancouver price.

We are in a geographical position that offers a perfect set-up for the big oil companies or their minions to collect 26 cents more per gallon than is equitable. The only way in which we can get cheaper gas is to bring it in on the ferry. There is a danger here, a rear end collision could wipe out a ferry and many of its passengers.

We do hope that you will look into this.

Harry Gregory

Disgusted

Editor:

I wish to add my concern and disgust to the reply that has been received to the letter re Gas Prices on the Sunshine Coast. It seems to me that we have a monopoly set up by the gas stations here.

This is a very serious state of affairs. I expected a lot different from Petro Canada when they opened their station but it is the same old story, everybody holds the same price.

I travel to Vancouver regularly and there is a spread of three to four cents per litre compared to our prices here, and this is for full service!

Donald P. MacKay

Thanks

Editor:

Thanks to all who made the Heart Curl-A-Thon a success. We appreciate all the support we have received from the Gibsons Winter Club, from those businesses who donated prizes and from the curlers themselves. We are grateful to those who made pledges and helped boost our total amount collected.

One special thank you and that is to the young man visiting here from Australia who came as a spectator but gamely entered to help make up a team.

Faye Hansen
Chairman
Heart Curl-A-Thon

Quote of the Week

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Rhythms of life

Melodramatic Saturn

Unlike Pluto, Saturn doesn't force you to make changes. "It's your life," says Saturn. "Be miserable if you want to."

Those of you who haven't married or who didn't wait until you were 29 to divorce, will find yourselves less content with the 'swinging singles' life. You may start noticing that your interactions with the opposite sex are shallow. Women may start talking about their 'biological clocks'. It is not uncommon for the wildest party-goes to suddenly settle down and start ordering Pampers by the case-lot during this time.

The second Saturn return brings up issues very much like the first. Again you may be examining your relationships. You see yourself approaching retirement and think of all the things you haven't done, all the places you haven't seen. You may feel abandoned by your children who won't be spending Christmas with you. You may think about death a lot and start an itemized list of unfulfilled dreams.

Your reaction could be to quit your job, leave your spouse, buy a red sports car or join some obscure religious sect. Or you could decide to stop building up an inheritance for your grandchildren and use your hard-earned money to bring some romance and excitement back into your marriage. You could run off to New Zealand for Christmas, take night classes or start writing that novel you've had running around in your head for 58 years.

The challenge of a Saturn Return is to look at the limitations in your life and adapt your fantasies around them. Don't discard the dreams.

If you've always dreamed of being a movie star but you're still slinging hash at the local truck stop, you may want to start a stringent savings program that will enable you to move somewhere for special training. Or you may have to resign yourself to being a late bloomer on the Hollywood scene and direct your energies in the meantime to working with the local amateur group and raising your children.

If you realize that, in spite of all your hard work, you probably won't retire with a million in your savings, maybe it would be worthwhile to invest some of that money into a holiday now, when you need it.

The gift of a Saturn return, is the ability to see clearly the limitations on your fantasies so that you can adjust them. While reality can be discouraging, it's important not to 'throw the baby out with the bathwater'. With self discipline, hard work and some compromise, your dreams can be realized, at least in an adapted form.

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	1:40		1:42		1:50		1:53		2:05
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	* 3:15 p.m.	2:30 p.m.	* 3:15 p.m.	2:30 p.m.	3:15 p.m.
Leaves Gibsons	9:15 a.m.	9:15 a.m.	9:15 a.m.	9:15 a.m.	9:15 a.m.
for Sechelt	*10:45 a.m.	11:45 a.m.	*10:45 a.m.	11:45 a.m.	10:45 a.m.
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2. Births

John and Debbie Reynolds are thrilled to announce the birth of their first child, Katrina on November 12, 1986 at 9:14 pm weighing 5 lbs. 8 oz. Proud grandparents are Jim and Dianna Waldron of Burnaby, BC. Special thanks to Dr. Petzold, Ingrid and Marion of St. Mary's Hospital #47

3. Obituaries

LANG: passed away November 18, 1986. Henry George Lang, late of Gibsons, aged 90 years. Survived by his loving wife, Myrtle; two sons, Henry of Gibsons, Gerald and his wife Patricia of Gibsons; five grandchildren; nine great grandchildren. Mr. Lang was a World War I veteran and served overseas in Europe. He was also a 39 year member of the I.O.O.F. Service was held Saturday, November 22 in the chapel of Devlin Funeral Home, Gibsons. Reverend Alex Reid officiated. Cremation. #47

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6. Personal

David & Steve! You're terrific -you've made my week! Thank you. Dianne. #47

Six Sense Worth Christmas Special
Personal forecast for 1987, astrological readings & counselling. Phone Linda, 886-3553. #47

South Coast ★ Ford ★
1983 MERCURY MARQUIS
SOLD
V8, automatic, air conditioning.
1 owner. 55,000 kms
Wharf Rd., Sechelt
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Anyone witnessing the accident at Wilson Creek on Sept. 24/86, please call Thea at 885-7559. #48

When you need to talk to a professional counsellor, call Eleanor Mae, Counsellor/Therapist, 885-9018. #48

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Models req'd at The Hair Company for advanced hair design. Male or female, ages 16 to 60. For more info, call 883-9389. TFN

7. Announcements

GINNY'S ALSAGER'S MAKE-OVER MAGIC!
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All new late releases, arriving weekly. VCR rentals. $5. Harbor Marina & Grocery. #49

You are invited to the:
WOMEN'S AGLOW FELLOWSHIP MEETING
at St. Hilda's Hall, Sechelt
(North of Trail Bay Centre)
on November 27th
(Last Thursday in month)
at 7 pm to 9 pm
All Interested Ladies Welcome

Relexology Treatments, Treatment Tables, Massage Oils, Professional Quality, Reasonable. 886-3120. #48

Fashion Show & Tea, Nov. 29, 2-4, Ken's Lucky $ Hall, in aid of Gibsons Food Bank. Donations appreciated. #47

CUSTOM MADE FURNITURE (Geoff Clement) and "ART GLASS BY JUNE" 2nd Annual Sale - Trail Bay Mall Nov. 25 - 29th SPECIAL GIFTS FOR CHRISTMAS!

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

If someone in your family has a drinking problem you can see what it's doing to them. Can you see what it's doing to you? Al Anon can help. Phone 886-9903 or 886-8228. TFN

South Coast ★ Ford ★
1979 DODGE OMNI 4 DOOR
4 cyl., automatic, Undercoated.
Wharf Rd., Sechelt
DL 5936 885-3281

9. Lost

Lost, one pair gold framed glasses. If found, phone Tony at 886-9233. #47

Friday, Oct. 24, Taxi, Maverick or Ferry dining room, small gold ring with Scottish Brown stone. Keepsake, reward of $25. 886-2844. #47

Missing Tues. night near Sunshine Coast Trailer Park, 7 month neutered male tabby, white markings, face & paws, name JP. Reward. Please call Donnie. 886-7751 days, 886-2881 eves. #47

Short-haired orange male cat, answers to name of Fred, vicinity of Henry Rd. 886-9335 or 886-7522. #47

South Coast ★ Ford ★
1982 F250 4x4
V8, 4 speed
Canopy, Running Boards
Wharf Rd., Sechelt
DL 5936 885-3281

11. Pets & Livestock

Adorable black kitten, 7 wks old, house trained. 886-7592. #47

Free to good home, 8 mo. old white kitten, neutered, all shots. 886-9684. #47

Free to good homes, 7 week old kittens, trained. 886-2327 after 4 pm. #47

English springer spaniel, pure bred, no papers, $75. 886-7282. #48

Rottweiler pups, PB, CKC reg'd, $500 ea. Will consider swap for carpentry & landscaping work etc. Also need station wagon. Ph. 885-7708. #47

Free - more than fit'n, 4 cute little kittens to have for yer own. Call anytime 886-2855. #47

Fem. lab cross, spayed, all shots, free, free. 886-3434. #47

SPCA
885-4771 TFN

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1986 FORD ESCORT WGN. LX
4 cyl., auto., speed control power mirrors, many extras, 3,500 kms, warranty
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12. Music

Christmas Guitar Specials
Amp. inc. accordian, exc. cond., many instruments on special. Strings n' Things, Tues. to Sat., 10-4. 885-7781. #49

14. Wanted

Downhill ski equip. for 5 yr. old, used VCR, dishwasher. Lv. message, 885-5717. #48

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

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

Donations for Nifty Thrifty's, furn., cloth., odds-sods, in aid of Gibsons Food Bank. 886-9261 or 886-3780 for pick-up. #48

South Coast ★ Ford ★
1983 FORD LTD WAGON
SOLD
V8, automatic,
1-Owner Car
Wharf Rd., Sechelt
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15. Free

Fem. lab. cross, spayed, all shots, Free! Free! 886-3434. #47

16. Garage Sales

Garage Sale - Sat., Nov. 29, 9am - 3pm, 5758 Cowrie St., across from Trail Bay Mall, household items, clothing, metal shelving, commercial canopy, etc. Enquiries 886-8413. #47

Multi-family garage sale, Sat., Nov. 29th, 10-2, 584 Pratt Rd., rain or shine. #47

Moving Sale, Sat., Nov. 29, Glassford Rd., 10-2. #47

18. For Sale

1st Gibsons Cubs
Pre-Order Christmas Trees
$10 - $25
Size 3'-9'
Free Delivery for Seniors and Disabled
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HAY FOR SALE
$3.50/bale; garden mulch hay, $3/bale. 885-9357. TFN

IBM Compatible Computers, from $1099. Call 886-7414 or 884-5240. TFN

Brunswick pool table, 5x10, ¾" slate, all accessories included, $1500; antique solid oak sideboard, $400. Phone 885-4682. #48

18. For Sale

New & Used Electrolux vacuums & shampooers, 8 years service on Coast. Stella Mutch, 886-7370. #49

Firewood for sale, fir & hemlock, seasoned 2 yrs., $75/cord, immed. del. 886-3411. #48

4 old fashioned ice-cream parlor chairs, $20 ea.; 1 old carved wooden arm chair; 1 old white iron summer chair. 886-7955. #47

Upright freezer, $285; dress form, size 12, $85; telescope & stand, $55; antique mirror, $100; Niagara vibrating recliner, $550. 886-7559. #47

Pr. Gr. 78 15" radial snow tires, $60; English pub style couch, free. 886-9452. #47

4-5/8 galv. swifter lines, as new, $30 ea.; P-60 saw, 36", Cannon bar & chain, $200. 886-7589. #47

351 Cleveland engine, 4 bolt mains, new std.-rings, bearings, oil pump, lifters & chain, short block, $300 firm; 351 Windsor eng. & auto. good cond., $150 firm 886-7589. #47

Antique matching couch & chair, $125 OBO. 886-3398. #47

Order Early for Christmas
100% DOWN QUILTS
Twin $139.90
Queen $189.90
W.W. UPHOLSTERY & BOAT TOPS
YOUR COMPLETE UPHOLSTERY CENTRE
637 Wyngaert, Gibsons
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Moving - Must Sell!
Hi-Tech Nat'l wood 40" rnd. blk. tint ½" plate glass table w/2 mtchg. wicker wood (new) chairs; old bottles, tins, some antiques, tools, J.I.L. metal port. stereo, lg. blk. wood table stand, mod. design; blk. bthrm. set, comp. w/new Panda shower curt., some lawn furn., unique dishes, Toshiba (under warranty) "My Cafe" mill & drip auto coffee maker, Code-A-Phone 1080 tel. ans. machine, 2 yr. old Viking col. TV w/electronic tuning, many more assorted items, everything in exc. working cond. 885-5545. #47

COAST NEWS has an office in **The Bookstore**
Cowrie St., Sechelt
885-3930

Almost new 400 Amp diesel welder with 200' cables, $3700; 1971 1 Ton with van body, good cond., $1400; Oxy acet. torch, grinders, etc. 886-9440. #49

Rigid brand reciprocating Sawzall type saw with case, hardly used, new $339, will sell $150. 886-3730. #47

CLAHOLM FURNITURE
Dining Room Suite Sale on
Oak Traditional & Contemporary
As New ...
Corner Buffet & Hutch, Table & 4 Chairs, Complete Suite $1399
As New ...
Sofa, Chair & Loveseat $699
HOURS: Tues.-Sat., 10am-5pm
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Installed with 13' of chimney & stove pipe
$995
Having stove problems? Call the
STOVE DOCTOR
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18. For Sale

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WELDING SUPPLIES
Air-Arc attach., 200: 0-1 welding cable, $175; 1 comp. set cutting torches, plus extras, approx. 200' Arctic hose, $300; 6" swivel base bench vise, Record brand, $150; 50' high pressure Arctic air line hose, $50; many other misc. items, all in exc. cond. 885-5545. #47

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More room to move!
More room to deal!
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Homelite chainsaw, excellent cond., 22" bar, new chain, new $425, asking $175. 886-3730. #47

Small Franklin woodstove & pipe, best offer or trade. 883-9650. #49

Single bed, 2 yrs. old, good condition, $75 OBO. Ph. 886-3023 after 5. #47

Fridge, Harvest gold, $75. 886-3954. #47

Br., gr. & gold couch & chair, $150; queen waterbed, $200. 885-5307 after 5. #47

New Mustang floater jacket, med.; new Little Chief smoker; new portable kerosene cook stove, 7600 BTU. 885-3972. #49

Single bed, $35; chesterfield bed, $75; 2 guitars, $15 ea. 885-7977. #47

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As new, 1986 14' wide beam Misty River alum. boat w/ 1984 18 HP Merc. motor & trailer, ask. $3200 or may consider trading for larger boat. 886-3610. #48

Lowrey double keyboard organ, solid wood cabinet, $700 OBO. 886-9103. #48

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Computer systems, printers, software & supplies for business & home. Free in-office consultation. 886-9194. #5

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For **SPECIAL Occasions**
HOME MADE
Traditionally Prepared QUICHE
TOURTIERE meat pie
DESSERT PIES
To take out
Serve at home
Serge Vigneux
886-8019

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Powerful horse manure, $20/PU; also small qual. ¼ horse mare. 885-9969. #47

18. For Sale

Men's ice skates, sz. 12, new, $49; youth ski package, $99; Delco AM car radio, $20. 886-3841. #47

Hand scythe, 2 lawnmowers, antique dresser, 54" bed spring, with legs; 30" cot, sm. elec. stove, wood cookstove, non-port gate, 30" int. magh. door & frame. Ph. 886-7924. #47

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1986 ESCORT 4 Dr.
4 cyl. diesel, 5 speed, stereo cassette, 2-tone paint. Demonstrator.
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V6 - 5 speed, canopy, low kms
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30" Prop. stv., $150; Sears carpet & uphol. cleaner w/heater, new $299, used once, $180; cust. lawn furn., new, $300 firm. 886-7310 days, 886-9819 eves. #48

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Rent our hydraulic log splitter. Fast and easy! Coast Tool & Power. 883-9114. #48

'83 Electrolux with power nozzle & attch., 1 yr. war., $349. 885-3963. #48

Dry Douglas Fir, $80/full cord, split & del., Port Mellon-Rbts. Ck. 886-9751. #48

One only Electrolux vac. with power nozzle & attch., 90 day war., $125. 885-3963. #48

19. Autos

1975 Plymouth Valiant, PS, PB, 6 cyl., $600 OBO. Ph. Ed, 886-2974. #47

'72 Chevy Impala, 350, runs good, very little rust, $400. 886-3437. #47

'71 Dodge van, gd. running order, ideal work vehicle, $700 OBO. 885-3535. #47

GM diesel engine for car or pickup, complete, excellent cond., burns no oil, includes starter, vacuum pump, pwr. steering. 886-3730. #47

1 Ton flat deck on duals, 2 owner, like new, guaranteed the best you will find, '72-Chev. V8, PS/PB, 4 speed engine & running gear, perfect, new deck bulkhead & sides, no rust, $1595. 886-3730. #47

Wanted: 1973/74 or '75 Ply. Valiant or Dodge Dart, 6 cyl., must be in good cond. 883-9650. #49

'69 GMC 1 ton, 18 wheels, good rubber duels, flat deck, 350. $1300. 885-3429. #49

COAST AUTO RENTAL
Sales & Rentals 885-2030 DL 7711

1974 Datsun 260Z, new carb, good shape, $3700 OBO. Phone 886-8064. #49

1972 Pinto 4-spd., new rear brakes, $250. 886-2987. #47

1978 Honda Civic station wgn., auto, $1200; 1972 Chev. 1 T. flatdeck, dual wheels, 350 eng., 4 spd. trans, very good cond. 886-3437. #47

'74 Datsun, new muffler & clutch, rblt. eng., cassette, mags, gd. cond., $1275; trade decked 2 man canoe, $275; gravity inverter for all back problems, $295; older Valiant 6, auto. 886-8593. #49

South Coast Ford
1981 F100 PICK- UP
6 cyl. auto., 42,000 km.
Wharf Rd., Sechelt
DL 5936 885-3281

Must sell, '77 Civic, 4 sp., 2 dr., red, min. rust, gd. cond., offers. 886-2521. #49

Classic '64 El Camino, top shape, $2200. 886-8044. #48

1974 Dodge PU, gd. wood tr., $400; 1970 Datsun 510, $150; 1957 Morris, running cond., $100; 1974 Honda 90 trl. bike, $275; 1973 Honda 175 st. bike, $100. 886-2826. #47

'67 Ford ½ ton pick-up, A/T, 390 V8, heads rebuilt, runs exc., winterized, very straight, some rust, $900 OBO. Phone 885-7708. #48

'74 Datsun 4 dr., stn. wgn., runs well, dependable, $450 OBO. 886-8196. #48

'66 IHC Travel All, good cond., $500. Ph. 885-5481. #47

South Coast Ford
1985 CAVALIER
4 cyl, 4 spd., low kms. One owner
Wharf Rd., Sechelt
DL 5936 885-3281

20. Campers Motorhomes

Holiday Special
Truck, 5th wheeler & Holiday Trails membership, value $18,000. What offers? 886-3531, John eves. #48

South Coast Ford
1986 ESCORT LX WAGON
4 cyl., Automatic, Speed Control, Many Extras
3,445 kms, Warranty
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21. Marine

12½' Hourston Glascraft, with 20 HP Johnson and trailer, all exc. cond., $1800 OBO. Ph. 886-2530. #49

OUTBOARDS FOR SALE
9.9-25-70 HP 1982-1986, exc. cond., exc. price. Lowes Resort, 883-2456. TFN

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MV Parry, 84' wooden hulled yacht powered by a Vivian engine, lg. lounge, sleeps 16, bow thruster, hot water heat, good for survey work or. Asking $165,000. 886-8059. #47

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HULL & ENGINE
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South Coast Ford
1983 LYNX STATION WAGON
5 sp., lots of options, economical family car
Wharf Rd., Sechelt
DL 5936 885-3281

22. Mobile Homes

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

12x72 1977 Glen River, 3 bdrm., 8x32 addition, very clean, $14,500 or trade for DP on home. Ph. 886-8349. #47

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23. Motorcycles

Interested in ATV's? Would like to organize a group for trail rides. Phone Dale at 886-3437. #47

500 cc Honda motorcycle, runs well, needs TLC. $150. 886-3730. #47

'83 Yamaha YZ 125, exc. cond., new tires & chain sprockets, $600 firm with Moto Fox boots. 886-8656 #49

South Coast Ford
1983 T-BIRD
V6, Automatic
1 Owner
Wharf Rd., Sechelt
DL 5936 885-3281

24. Wanted to Rent

2-3 bdrm. house, Gibsons area, refs. avail., for family & pets. 886-3742. #49

Prof. couple, 2 children, will give TLC to 3-4 bdrm. house, Gibsons. 886-8228 eves., 886-8184 days. #48

26. For Rent

Harbour view, 3 bdrm., 2 bath. condo, rec. rm., WW, 2 appl., immed. poss., 1½ blks. school, shop., ref. req., $450. To view 886-7779. #49

Waterfront, 3 bdrm. A-frame, F/S, Williamsons Ldg., $400/m. 886-7670 or 263-4084. #47

Lower Gibsons, nr. Marina, 1 bdrm. gnd. level suite, FP, WW, W/D, F/S, $285 and share hydro. 885-9625. #47

1 bdrm. furn. ste., heat & light inc., Port Mellon Hwy., non-smoker, $190/mo. Call Stan Hilstad, 885-3211 or 886-2923. #49

EXECUTIVE HOUSE APTS.
1 bdrm. apts. for rent, reas. rates, close to shopping & schools, S/F & drapes, hot water incl. in rent. Ph. 886-7097. #48

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THE MANSE TOWNHOUSE IS TAKING RENTAL APPLICATIONS
- ☐ modern two bedroom townhouse
- ☐ one and a half baths
- ☐ fully carpeted
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- ☐ enclosed garage
- ☐ family oriented
- ☐ close to Sunnycrest Mall, schools, tennis court & jogging field
- ☐ good references required
- ☐ $450 per month

Call Peter, 886-9997 evenings

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Waterfront, Pender Hrbr., 1 bdrm. house, elec. ht., F/S, W/D, fab. view. 883-9446 to leave message. #48

South Coast Ford
1986 SABLE LS 4 Dr.
V6 with auto overdrive, fully loaded, 8,000 km. Demonstrator.
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2 bdrm., elec. heat, F/S, North Rd., available Dec. 1, $375/m. 886-7210. #47

4 bdrm. ste., lg. yard, family only. $375/m. 886-7359 days, 980-5064 eves. TFN

FREE MICROWAVE OVEN
Deluxe 2 bdrm. apt., Sechelt, avail. Dec. 1, $385. 885-4535. #47

1 bdrm. cottage at Soames Pt., avail. Dec. 1, $250/m. 886-8363. #47

House at Soames Pt., 3 bdrms. main floor, 1 lg. unfin. on 2nd floor, avail. Dec. 1, $450/m. 886-8363. #47

South Coast Ford
1985 T-BIRD
V6 auto., sunroof, very clean. One owner, low kms.
Wharf Rd., Sechelt
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2 bdrm. apt., clean, view, 4 appliances, S. Fletcher, mature adults, $450. 886-7175. #49

3 bdrm. dble. wide mobile home, F/S, on acreage, avail. Dec., $325/m. 886-7635 or 886-3520. #49

Nice 2 bdrm. WF home, Rbts. Crk., avail. Dec. 1, refs. please. $475/m. 886-2000. TFN

Lg. furn. 1 bdrm. suite, heat, light, hot wtr., cable all inc., $325/m. 886-7421. #49

Duplex, lower Gibsons, nr. marina, close to shopping, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, sundecks, $450/m. 886-9816. #47

Small self-contained semi-furn. bachelor apt., $175. 886-3033. #47

3 bdrm. duplex, Roberts Creek, $325. 886-7009. #47

Bonniebrook area, large clean 1 bedroom suite, occupy by Dec. 16. 886-7581. #47

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

Small cabin, upper Gibsons, $200 utilities included plus use of house. Ph. 886-8828. #47

1 bdrm. house, Gower Pt. Rd., fridge & stove incl., $275/mo. Rob 886-2277. #49

1 bdrm. duplex, $300/mo. 885-7655 or 980-4969. #49

3 bdrm. duplex, Creekside, $425/month. Keith. 886-8141 or 886-2503. #47

3 bdrm. house, S. Fletcher, avail. immed., mature adults, refs., $425/m. Call collect, 926-5353. #47

Apartment, centre Roberts Creek, avail. Dec. 1. Phone 885-3469. #47

South Coast Ford
1981 VOLVO WAGON
Diesel, 4 spd., very clean. One owner.
Wharf Rd., Sechelt
DL 5936 885-3281

26. For Rent

3 bdrm., Roberts Ck., fridge, stove, W/D, wod stove, furn. or unfurn., $400/mo; also, 3 bdrm. exec. home, $500/mo. 439-1652, weekends 886-8725. #48

HARBOURVIEW 3 bdrm., 3 bth., deluxe view townhse., lower Gibsons, fireplace, deck, quiet adults, $465. 886-7204. #48

Roberts Ck., 2 bdrm. bung., furn. Hwy 101, $320/mo. For appt. call 255-9131. #48

South Coast Ford
1981 MUSTANG LX
302 V8, auto, A/C., clean car.
Wharf Rd., Sechelt
DL 5936 885-3281

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

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

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

Central Gibsons, bachelor ste., $225/mo. 886-7743. #48

For sale/lease to purch., rent style bung., Southwood Rd., 4 appl., lg. c/port, lg. lot, 2 bdrms. 321-0880. #48

3 bdrm. duplex, 2 full baths, view, 4 new appl., Selma Pk., $500. 885-7655 or 980-4969. #47

RV space, $75/m. Roberts Creek area. 885-7032. #47

New apt. block in Sechelt, 2 bdrm. stes., $395/m.; 1 penthouse, $425; adults only, no pets. 885-9017. #47

10'x46' hse. trailer, 2 sm. bdrms., elec. rge., fr. heat, 1½ mi. to Gibs. mall, $250/m. Ph. 886-7906. #47

M or F working person wanted to share 3 bdrm. hse., 2½ bth., $250 inclus. 886-9579. #47

26. For Rent

1 bdrm. WF duplex by Gibsons Marina, fridge, stove, drapes, etc., avail. Dec. 1, $300/m. inc. util. 886-7230 or 464-7664. #47

2 bedroom mobile home, $275/m. 886-9581. #47

Madeira Park, 2 bdrm. WF home, 5 appliances, FP, WW, no pets, $400. 883-2770. #47

1 bdrm. & 2 bdrm. W/F apts., light/heat incl., $250-$300/mo. 883-9003. #47

Sm. house (2 bdrm.), FP insert, F/S, Bonniebrook area. 886-7738 eves., 886-2833 days. #48

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

South Coast Ford
1984 TEMPO L
Real Clean, 2 dr., 5 speed
Wharf Rd., Sechelt
DL 5936 885-3281

27. Help Wanted

Instructors: part-time (up to 30 hrs. a week for 10 weeks) during an 18 week Aquaculture Training Program to start approx. Feb. 9. Education background in marine sciences (or related discipline) necessary. Practical experience in aquaculture an asset. $15 per hour.

Program Supervisor: part-time position (approx. 14 hrs. per week) over 28 weeks starting approx. Jan. 12. Responsibilities include administration of Federal Job Entry program; set-up and supervise trainees on field rotations; consult with instructors and operators re: trainees evaluations. Creative problem solving and ability to work well with young adults are necessary skills. This position requires flexible schedule. $12 per hour.

Personal Assessment Supervisor: part-time (approx. 4 weeks). Instructor for a Job Entry aquaculture program. The ideal candidate will have education relating to counselling, Life Skills coaching or other human services combined with extensive practical experience in an industrial setting. Starts approx. Jan. 19. Contract to be negotiated.

Applications are invited from qualified individuals for one or more of the above positions. Please send resume to Box 1897, Gibsons, BC, V0N 1V0 **Before December 5, 1986.** #47

27. Help Wanted

Bartender/waitress & waitress required, only experienced need apply. Gramma's Pub. #47

WANTED
'SELF MOTIVATED' SALESMAN OR SALESWOMAN
APPLY IN PERSON
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Wharf Rd., Sechelt
DL 5936 885-3281

28. Work Wanted

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28. Work Wanted

GENERAL and INDUSTRIAL CLEANING
Houses, Trailers
Boats, Businesses
FREE ESTIMATES
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Experienced plumber needs work, reas. rates. Call eves. 886-9149 or 886-3257. #51

South Coast Ford
1982 CHEV CITATION
V6, automatic, 1 owner, 34,000 kms. (Immaculate)
Wharf Rd., Sechelt
DL 5936 885-3281

29. Child Care

Mom of 2 will give TLC to your children after school, 1 blk. from Gibs. Elem., also will take child 3 or up wk. days. 886-8380. #48

South Coast Ford
1983 MONTE CARLO
V8, auto, Very Clean
Wharf Rd., Sechelt
DL 5936 885-3281

30. Business Opportunities

Small retail store for sale in Sunnycrest Mall, or will consider working partner - small investment required.
886-7517

Business partner wanted for small holding. Knowledge of chainsaw work, etc. Apply Box 237, c/o Box 460, Gibsons. #47

Public transit business. 886-2268 or 886-3595, Tarry. TFN

31. Legal

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

NOTICE is hereby given that Creditors and Others having claims against the Estate of **Geraldine I. Winram**, deceased who died on October 28, 1986, are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executors at 1170 West 47th Avenue, Vancouver, BC V6M 2L6, before the **15th day of December, 1986**, after which date the Executors will distribute the said Estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard to the claims of which it has notice.
P. Dean Winram
1170 W. 47th Avenue
Vancouver, BC V6M 2L6
Executor

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR A DISPOSITION OF CROWN LAND

In Land Recording District of Vancouver and situated at West Sechelt (Sargeant Bay area). Take notice that William Evan Bailey of Sechelt, B.C., occupation Merchant, intends to apply for a Licence of Occupation of the following described lands: commencing at a post planted 8 metres West of the South-East corner of Lot 17, Block 9, Plan 13676, DL 4758, Group 1, New Westminster District; thence 40 metres South, 54° West; thence 23 metres North, 35° West; thence 40 metres North, 54° East; thence East along the shoreline to the point of commencement. The purpose for which the disposition is required is a private wharf and float. Comments concerning this application may be made to the office of the District Land Manager, 4240 Manor Street, Burnaby, BC V5G 1B2.

William Evan Bailey
Dated September 10, 1986
File 2403043 #47

Dick Hol Mobile Radio Service, due to Dick's illness, is now under new management as of Nov. 7/86. Anyone having property in the shop prior to Oct. 6/86 is asked to come in to identify their property, advise us as to what was wrong with it & to have a repair order made out so we can fix said property. Anything left beyond Dec. 7/86 will be deemed 'unclaimed' & disposed of. The Management. #47

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NOTICES

Bud Haynes Gun Auction Saturday, December 6th, 10:00 a.m. Great West Inn Red Deer, Alberta. New, used, antique guns, civil war and Nazi items. Brochure available. (403)-347-5855.

For Santa Claus Personal Letters plus small gift, send name, address, age, sex, plus $4.00 to: Santas Workshop, c/o 460 - 1070 Douglas, Victoria, B.C. V8W 2C4.

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31. Legal

NOTICE

This is your notice that the undersigned carriers have made application to increase and decrease rates and charges, applicable between points served by the named carriers.

Subject to consent of the Motor Carrier Commission, the proposed changes will become effective January 1, 1987.

Copies of the proposed changes may be examined at the offices of the undersigned.

Any representation respecting proposed changes may be made to the Superintendent, Motor Carrier Branch, 4240 Manor Street, Burnaby, BC V5G 3X5 up to December 15, 1986.

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DL 5936 **885-3281**

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR A DISPOSITION OF CROWN LAND

In Land Recording District of New Westminster and situated in Jervis Inlet, Princess Royal Reach, 123°56'30" West, 49°59'55" North. Take notice that Sanford W. Hately of Madeira Park, B.C., occupation Businessman, intends to apply for an Upland Use of the following described lands: commencing at a post planted 30 metres West of stream at 123°56'30" West, 49°59'55" North; thence 200 metres South; thence 400 metres East; thence 200 metres North to shoreline; thence back to point of commencement, and containing 8 ha more or less. The purpose for which the disposition is required is for buildings sites and drain field for a salmon farm.

Sandford William Hately
Dated September 14, 1986.
File 2403010
Comments concerning this application may be made to the Office of the District Land Manager, 4240 Manor Street, Burnaby, B.C. V5G 1B2. #47

31. Legal

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR A DISPOSITION OF CROWN LAND

In Land Recording District of New Westminster and situated in Jervis Inlet, Princess Royal Reach, 123°56'30" West, 49°59'55" North. Take notice that Sanford W. Hately of Madeira Park, B.C., occupation Businessman, intends to apply for a Foreshore Lease of the following described lands: commencing at a post planted 30 metres West of stream at 123°56'30" West, 49°59'55" North; thence 200 metres North; thence 400 metres East; thence 200 metres South to shoreline; thence back to point of commencement along shoreline, and containing 8 ha more or less. The purpose for which the disposition is required is for salmon farming.

Sanford William Hately
Dated September 14, 1986
File 2403011
Comments concerning this application may be made to the Office of the District Land Manager, 4240 Manor Street, Burnaby, B.C. V5G 1B2. #47

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR A DISPOSITION OF CROWN LAND

In Land Recording District of New Westminster and situated at Perketts Creek, 123°52' West, 49°52'40" North. Take notice that Sanford W. Hately of Madeira Park, B.C., occupation Businessman, intends to apply for a Special Use Permit of the following described lands: commencing at a post planted 50 metres North of outfall of Perketts Creek into Jervis Inlet; thence 200 metres East; thence 400 metres South; thence due West back to Shoreline; thence back to point of commencement, and containing 8 ha more or less. The purpose for which the disposition is required is for upland use for buildings and/or drainage field for salmon farming industry.

Sanford William Hately
Dated September 14, 1986
File 2403012
Comments concerning this application may be made to the Office of the District Land Manager, 4240 Manor Street, Burnaby, B.C. V5G 1B2. #47

Any way you Slice it the Classifieds bring results

Ditch repairs promised after injury suffered

A strip of land at the end of Cascade and along lots 63 and 76 in Creekside will soon be repaired promised Superintendent of Waterworks Bob Marchand at last Tuesday's Gibsons Council meeting.

Mrs. Mary Lambert broke her wrist recently after slipping on a board put over a ditch dug alongside Cascade. Norm Lambert pointed out in a second letter to Gibsons Town Council that he had been told in 1979 that a walkway would be installed. This strip of land is used by children and adults going to school and into town. The Lamberts are concerned that something should be done before there is a more serious accident.

"It'll be fixed within a week or two." said Marchand.

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GIBSONS RCMP

During the early morning hours of Saturday, November 8, culprit(s) caused extensive damage to fences along Dogwood and South Fletcher Roads in Gibsons. The damage occurred at approximately 5:15 a.m.

If you know anything about this offence, call CRIMESTOPPERS at 886-TIPS (886-8477). You may be eligible for a cash award and anonymity is guaranteed.

31. Legal

NOTICE ON INTENTION TO APPLY FOR A DISPOSITION OF CROWN LAND

In Land Recording District of New Westminster and situated at Perketts Creek, 123°52' West, 49°52'40" North. Take notice that Sanford W. Hately of Madeira Park, B.C., occupation Businessman, intends to apply for a Foreshore Lease of the following described lands: commencing at a post planted 200 metres due South of Perketts Creek; thence 200 metres West; thence 400 metres North; thence East back to shoreline; thence back to point of commencement, and containing 8 ha more or less. The purpose for which the disposition is required is for salmon farming.

Sanford William Hately
Dated September 14, 1986
File 2403013
Comments concerning this application may be made to the Office of the District Land Manager, 4240 Manor Street, Burnaby, B.C. V6G 1B2. #47

31. Legal

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR A DISPOSITION OF CROWN LAND

In Land Recording District of Victoria and situated at Homfray Creek, 50°15'33" North, 124°35'45" West. Take notice that Sanford W. Hately of Madeira Park, B.C., occupation Businessman, intends to apply for a Special Use Permit of the following described lands: commencing at a post planted at the mouth of Homfray Creek in Homfray Channel; thence 200 metres East; thence 400 metres South; thence 200 metres West to shoreline; thence back to point of commencement, and containing 8 ha more or less. The purpose for which the disposition is required is for living and hatchery buildings for salmon farming industry.

Sanford William Hately
Dated September 16, 1986
File 2403014
Comments concerning this application may be made to the Office of the District Land Manager, 4240 Manor Street, Burnaby, B.C. V5B 1B2. #47

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR A DISPOSITION OF CROWN LAND

In Land Recording District of Victoria and situated at Homfray Creek, 50°15'33" North, 124°35'45" West. Take notice that Sanford W. Hately of Madeira Park, B.C., occupation Businessman, intends to apply for a Foreshore Lease of the following described lands: commencing at a post planted at the mouth of Homfray Creek in Homfray Channel; thence 200 metres West; thence 400 metres South; thence 200 metres East to shoreline; thence back to point of commencement. The purpose for which the disposition if required is for is salmon farming.

Sanford William Hately
Dated September 16, 1986
File 2403015
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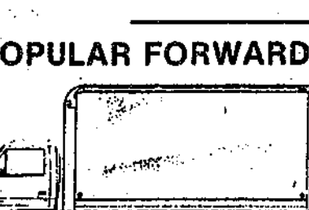

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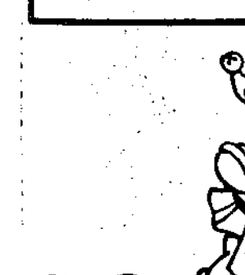

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***Please Note:** Hamper Recipients are asked to have someone home between the hours of **11 am** and **3 pm** on the **20th of December**, as this is the day the hampers will be delivered and we would like someone home to receive the hamper. In the past hampers have been left and animals and weather have **DESTROYED** them.

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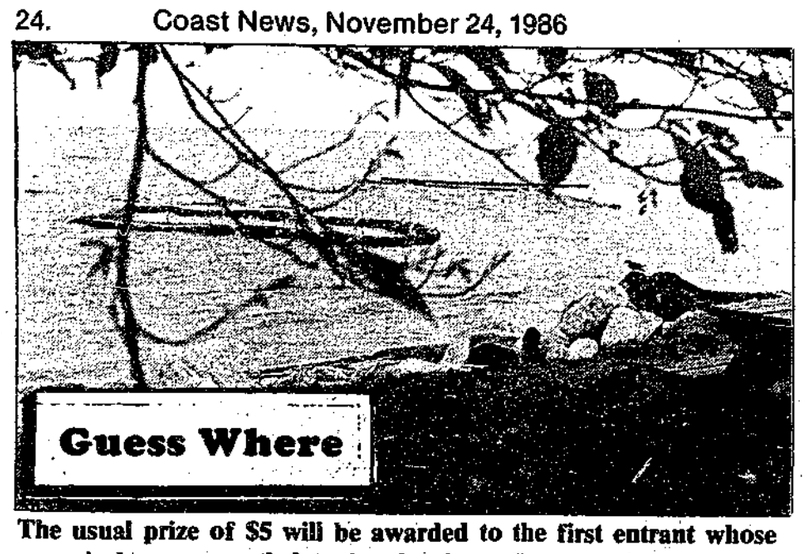

The usual prize of $5 will be awarded to the first entrant whose name is drawn correctly locating the above. Last week's winner was Myron Peters, Box 102, Gibsons who located the sign above the main entrance of Sunnycrest Mall.

Chamber takes on Timber Days

The Sechelt Chamber of Commerce have taken over responsibility for Timer Days '87 under the chairmanship of Joe Benner.

A meeting has been called on December 2 at the Driftwood Inn to discuss plans and new ideas from the public. All are welcome. Coffeee and refreshments will be served.

Halfmoon Bay to Langdale

Cable TV rates to rise

On October 23, 1986 the Canadian Radio-Television and Telecommunications Commission (CRTC) authorized Coast Cable Vision Limited to increase their monthly service rates for cable subscribers from Halfmoon Bay to Langdale, by a total of $2 per month.

The CRTC authorization allows Coast Cable Vision to increase its rates from $10.50 to $11.70 per month immediately, and to add a further increase of 80 cents (bringing the total rate to $12.50 per month) once Coast Cable's microwave system is licensed and operational.

The microwave system, which has been under construction since early this spring, will import television signals originating in Seattle and Tacoma from Vancouver via Bowen Island. The microwave system is being established at an approximate cost of $350,000 including the relocation of Coast Cable Vision's receiving site at Sechelt.

Microwave delivery of Seattle stations KOMO-TV-4, KING-TV-5, KIRO-TV-7, KCTS-TV-9 and Tacoma Station KSTW-TV-11, will mean improved quality and reliability for Sunshine Coast viewers of these stations. The microwave system also allows for the importation of other signals, such as KCPQ-TV-13 Tacoma and a selection of 10-15 FM radio stations from Vancouver.

Coast Cable Vision has also announced that soon after the completion and implementation of the microwave system, CBC French language television programing will be introduced on the cable dial. It will be necessary, due to the number of channels carried on the Sechelt and Gibsons cable system, for some cable subscribers to acquire a cable converter to enjoy the full selection of programming to be made available.

The last increase in cable rates on the Sechelt Peninsula was authorized by the CRTC on October 18, 1984 and implemented by Coast Cable Vision on December 1, 1984.

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THE SUNSHINE COAST COMMUNITY SERVICES SOCIETY

A Special Publication

Whether new-born or 101 years old like Clarice Clarkson, Community Services is there to help all those in need.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

This supplement to The Coast News has two messages. One is about help being given. The other is a request for help.

The name of our society is Sunshine Coast Community Services Society. It is commonly referred to as Community Services.

Several years ago the need for a Community Service Agency was recognized by representatives of Hospital, Human Resources, School Board, Health Unit, Mental Health Association, United Church, Retarded Children's Association and the S.G.A. Sunshine Coast Regional Council.

Community Services was formed and undertook to do the social planning for the Coast, rather than have decisions made for us by others. As you read this paper, you will be impressed by the social, educational, transportation and health services we have been able to encourage and co-ordinate.

We serve well those who are handicapped, elderly, physically and mentally abused, sexually abused, poor and in need of friendship and support. For these we provide counselling, safe refuge, transportation, specialized care and volunteer support. We stretch tax dollars to maximum effect and our work is preventative, which saves dollars in the long term.

Without Community Services or an organization like it some services would fold. Several different societies would form, each competing for volunteer and financial help.

Community Services is run by a working Board. People are attracted to this Board not for prestige, but because of a sincere belief in the value of the services we provide. They receive no remuneration, not even mileage for the hours of time put in.

Four years ago, calls for service were mounting to the point where even hard-working volunteers could not cope. The executive recognized the need for a paid coordinator, a costly but necessary expense if work was to continue.

At the same time, restraint on government spending put further pressure on Community Services. Less money...greater need...Community Services was well aware that problems untreated do not go away, but only become worse, ultimately requiring more time and expertise to solve and, of course, more money.

We have over-extended ourselves and provided more and more services with little or no funding.

The question must be asked. Is helping each other in an organized and economical way a priority in our community?

Dollars donated by you and the organizations you support will be put to the very best use helping others right here on the Sunshine Coast. Government provides basic costs in most areas, and client fees help. However, we need your dollars to tie it together. Please help, you will find a form in this paper. Thank you for past and future support.

Val Silver,
President

Our thanks to the volunteers of Community Services - your contribution makes our community a better place to live

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Brenda is a welcome sight at many a front door when she delivers hot tasty lunches for Meals on Wheels.

Meals on Wheels - feeding the elderly

Tea and toast...toast and tea...and a muffin on Shoppers' Day - that is the diet of many elderly or disabled persons who live alone or find themselves unable to cope with buying and cooking nutritious meals.

But thanks to the dedicated volunteers of the Meals on Wheels organization, any person who qualifies can have a tasty, hot noonday meal delivered to their home on Monday, Wednesday or Friday. The meals are prepared in the immaculate kitchens of Kiwanis Village Care Home or St. Mary's Hospital, where the chefs and helpers go all out to plan and pack the best meals they know how.

Who qualifies for Meals on Wheels? Co-ordinator Susan Thompson says the guidelines are fairly simple.

"Anyone who is convalescing, anyone who is elderly and not good at making meals is eligible," explains Susan. "People can call this service themselves, be referred by a doctor, health nurse, or home support worker."

The Department of Veterans' Affairs has recognized the value of this service and will pay for Meals on Wheels (as well as other support services) to qualified veterans. If you are a veteran a call to your local branch of the Royal Canadian Legion will be rewarding.

Volunteer drivers visit six to fifteen stops on their route. Some drivers have been delivering meals for almost six years and have formed strong attachments with their people.

The Meals on Wheels program started with a small provincial grant to pay for the cost of insulated containers. Like all volunteer organizations, money is always a problem. For three years Meals on Wheels has been operating on a grant from New Horizons, a much appreciated Federal program. Now that is coming to an end.

The customer pays $3.40 per meal delivered. This covers the cost of the food and the disposable containers. Administrative costs have to be borne by the Community, helped by a small grant from the Ministry of Health.

Meals on Wheels has flourished under Community Services but because it is so obviously a service primarily to seniors, it is now merging with Home Support Services. It will still need public support.

"Local governments, industry, service clubs, organizations and private donors have all donated in the past to make Meals on Wheels a really great service," concluded Susan Thompson. "We owe them our heartfelt thanks. However, we still need help."

Order Meals on Wheels by calling 885-5144. Send donations to Meals on Wheels, Box 1069, Sechelt, BC V0N 3A0.

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Joan, *above*, lends a helping hand on one of her Volunteer Driver trips.

Roy, *left*, helps a young client into the Minibus for the trip home, while Sue, *below*, makes sure the schedules are being met.

The Minibus - a service growing to meet increasing needs

One of the facts about the ribbon development along the Sunshine Coast is the need for local bus service. Our Minibus is a familiar sight as it trundles back and forth between Gibsons and Sechelt. It is also seen in some very out-of-the-way places. Transportation Manager, Roy Dick, explains why.

"The bus operates on a schedule of four trips a day Mondays to Fridays. Some trips are routed along the highway and some along Beach Avenue and the Lower Road in Roberts Creek.

"In addition, handicapped and disabled persons who require door-to-door service can be picked up at their homes. We also transport many seniors to Aldersprings Day Centre in Gibsons on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and to Sechelt on Wednesdays.

"You may also have seen us on Fridays at St. Mary's Hospital taking some of the Extended Care patients for an outing."

In Mr. Dick's view the service is in desperate need of expansion. He has to refuse many requests.

"We cannot run on Saturdays, Sundays or holidays," he says, "and many handicapped people in wheel chairs would love to go to some events in the evenings, which we cannot cover."

Roy Dick is quick to say how much the present service is appreciated. It is operated as a Paratransit Transportation system under a joint funding contract with B.C. Transit and the Sunshine Coast Regional District.

The ten-passenger unit is leased from B.C. Transit. It is designed to carry up to four wheelchairs and from four to seven passengers beyond the chairs. Paratransit implies a combined public use and door-to-door service for disabled and handicapped.

"If you need door-to-door service," suggests Roy Dick, "just call us at 885-5881 and give us your name, address and the nature of your disability. We will keep your name on file."

"Then call us to tell me when you need to be picked up and returned. We will do our best to accommodate you." He added, "But do let us know as far ahead as possible."

Schedules appear on Channel 11 Coast Cablevision and in local papers.

Getting around with Volunteer Drivers

One of the facts of old age and illness is the need to keep doctor's appointments. Not everyone has a car, not everyone lives on the bus route, not everyone can arrange appointments to match the bus schedule.

If you live on the Sunshine Coast you probably know that you can keep your medical appointments regardless. There are 14 volunteer drivers from Madeira Park to Gibsons, waiting to help you in time of need. Every driver is registered at the Community Services office in The Dock, to ensure that they have adequate insurance and a well-maintained vehicle.

These drivers donate their time and the use of their vehicle but are reimbursed for mileage and out-of-pocket expense such as ferry fare and parking. The client is billed for these small costs. Community Services picks up the administration costs.

In the past year the office has arranged 76 trips totalling 3860 kilometres on the Coast, and 57 trips to Vancouver accounting for a further 4940 kilometres. Trips are arranged by phoning the dispatcher at The Dock. The Volunteer Driver program is one of the least heralded and one of the most commendable under the Community Services umbrella.

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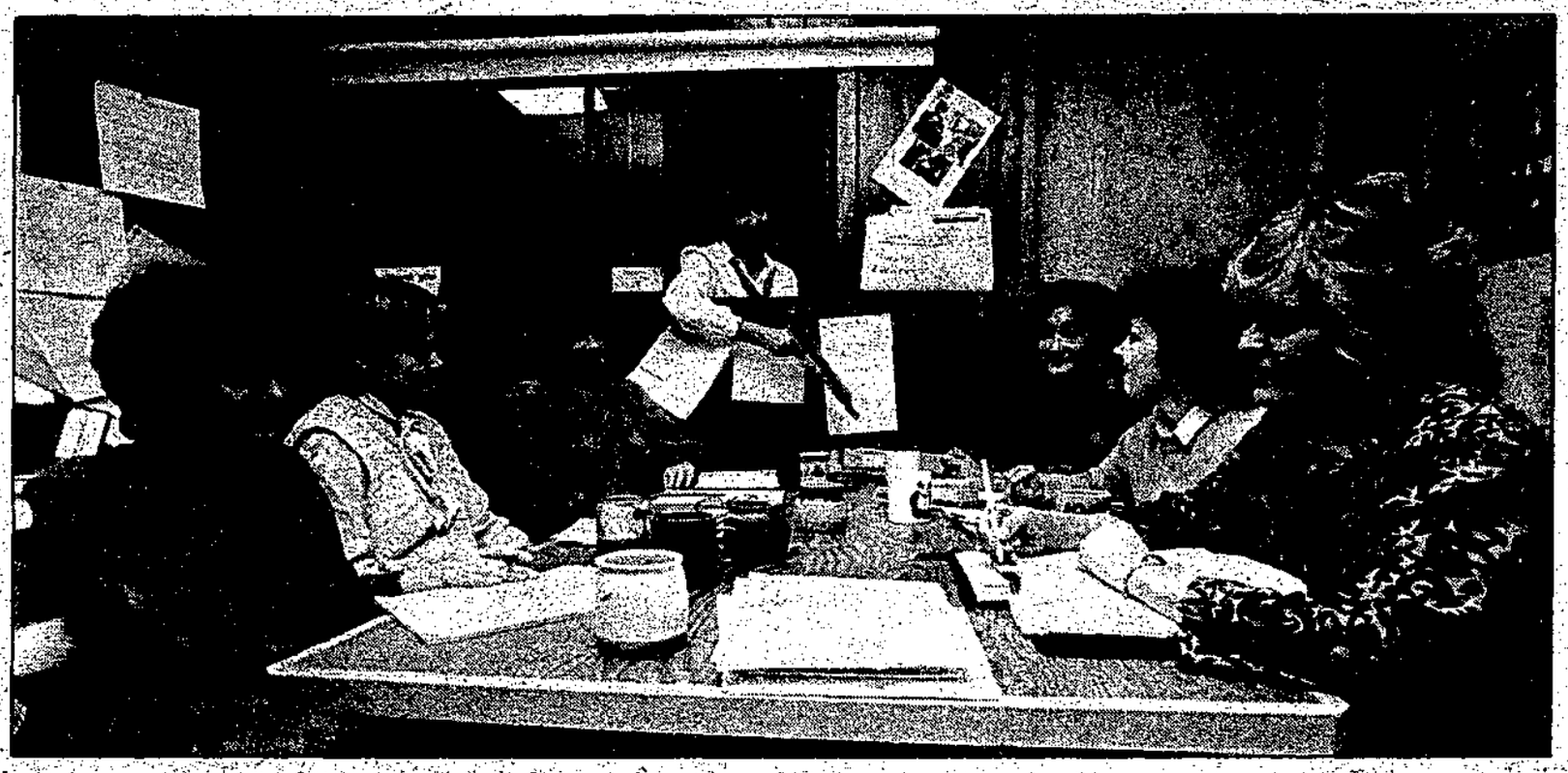
After the SALE it's the SERVICE that counts

There's always plenty to do at a Home Support Services staff meeting. Pictured from *left* to *right* are Judy Fitzgerald, Kathy Taylor, Marlene Doran, Martha Scales (in window), Mary Puchalski, Judy Eldred, Joan Vernon.



Home Support Services - looking forward to new and exciting challenges

"It's just like a young person growing up and leaving their family," explains Martha Scales, who, with the Home Support Committee, administers a service which has a budget of approximately three-quarters of a million dollars.

Independence is planned for March 31, 1987. After that, Home Support Services will be known as the SUNSHINE COAST HOME SUPPORT SOCIETY. It will be independent of SCCSS; both agencies approve of the move to independence.

In 1978 the provincial government instituted the Long Term Care program. It enables elderly persons, handicapped individuals and people in ill health to stay home and remain independent. Evens the taxpayer benefits. The Ministry of Health provides 94 per cent of the funding. But on the average, one month of care in a home is less costly than one week in a care facility and less costly than one day in an acute care hospital.

We asked Mrs. Scales just what a home support worker does in a home. "Only the things the person is not able to do for him/herself, the main goal being that we encourage independence, not dependence." Home Support workers are a part of a district team of home care nurses, social workers and other professionals. Their duties vary with every client."

"You tune in on all this help by contacting Long Term Care at 885-5164," explains Martha. "Once the need for service is established, a nurse makes a home visit to discuss specific needs and what has to be done. We then assign a suitable home support worker."

In response to a question as to what supervision is provided, Martha assured us there is ongoing supervision and consultation to keep services equal to needs. The confidence people have in this remarkable service may be judges by these statistics.

In the office on the second floor of The Dock in Sechelt will be found Marlene Doran and Joan Vernon, field supervisors; Mary Puchalski, placement supervisor; Judy Fitzgerald, senior bookkeeper; Judy Eldred, assistant bookkeeper; Kathy Taylor, part-time field supervisor and Martha Scales herself. It is a busy office. They handle up to 100 telephone calls a day.

The Home Support Services Committee, which will form the nucleus of the board for the new Sunshine Coast Support Society, at present includes Jim Kirkland, Jean Lubin, Barbara Estey, Eloise Yaxley, Louise Hume, Gwen Robertson and Rich Mennie.

What do the persons being helped think of this service? "...their help, mental and physical, is more than appreciated..." "My health and general well-being have improved considerably..." "My husband has Parkinson's disease, and without this help I could not manage to keep him home..." "Home Support Service is an important and vital service in this community and your entire organization is to be commended..." "To my mother, who is a stroke victim, this service has proven to be invaluable..."

As the Home Support Service leaves the Community Services Society, it offers public thanks to the parent organization for guidance, perseverance and its encouragement in the Home Support Service's move toward independence. It looks forward to continuing to give good service to the coast from Egmont to Port Mellon. "Together we will move forward to find out and serve the needs, each in accordance with our particular mandate," declares Martha Scales. "The future looks both challenging and exciting."

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Barb, *left*, knows how important a car seat is for baby's safety. Ilia, *below*, gives reassurance and encouragement to women seeking help at the Transition House.

Transition House - a safe haven

885-2944 is not a number one would call every day. In fact, most readers will not be able to identify it. But that number has brought assistance this year to 128 desperate women and their children.

Transition House has three full-time staff and one relief person. These people are highly competent and trained to meet any emergency. Help is available 24 hours a day, seven days a week to assist victims of family violence or sexual assault.

But the caring Transition House staff don't sit around waiting for phone calls. They conduct workshops and make presentations to community groups and schools.

"Our educational program is so important," Janice explains. "Approximately 80 per cent of our residents come from violent childhoods. Perhaps 60 per cent have experienced sexual abuse as children."

A weekly support group for women, held at the Mental Health Centre was attended by 15 women during the year. Plans for an eight week group dealing with violent relationships have been made for January, 1987.

The staff has increased its knowledge and developed professional skills in working with victims of abuse by attending workshops, among them: 'Children in Violent Homes', 'Child Abuse Identification and Treatment', Leading Adult Survivor Groups', 'Feminist Counselling Skills'.

Asked what kind of problems residents have to face, Janice lists: physical abuse, serious injury, rape by spouse, emotional abuse, low self-esteem, fear of further violence, threats to children by spouse, destruction of property and financial problems.

The Sunshine Coast can take pride and comfort in the work being carried out by the Transition House staff and its supporters.

Buckling up baby made easier

On March 1, 1985, the Provincial Government made it mandatory for drivers to buckle up babies and toddlers as well as adults and children. Car seats for children are expensive and are quickly outgrown. Sunshine Coast Community Services met this community need by launching an Infant Car Seat Rental Program.

For an outlay of $45 a parent can rent an approved car seat for nine months. If the seat is returned in a clean and undamaged condition, the parent gets a $14 refund.

The seats are designed for a maximum weight of eight kilos or 20 pounds. Weekly rentals require a deposit of $40 and cost $5 per week.

From Pender Harbour to Langdale, parents are using our rental car seats. Some are rented by grandparents or non-parents expecting infant visitors.

Seats may be rented from the Community Services offices in The Dock.

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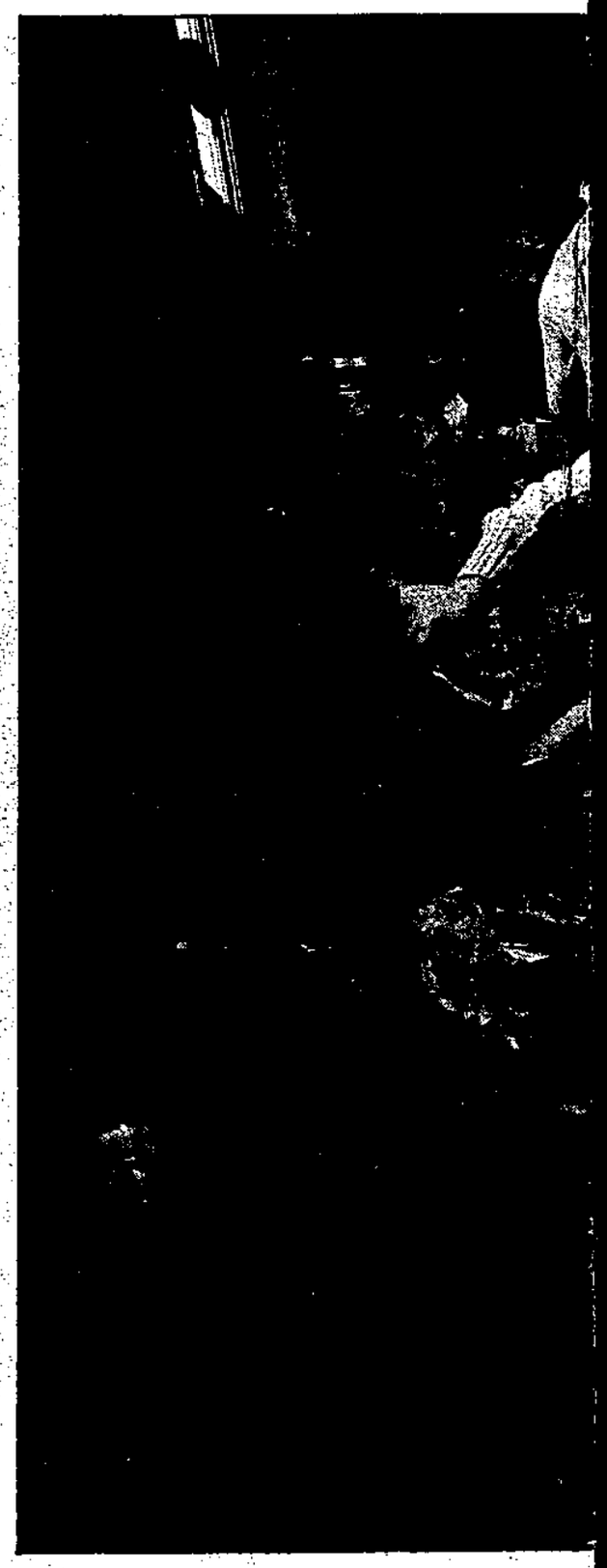

Marlee, *above*, is there for the children she helps with special needs. Nigel, *right*, keeps the cards in order in a friendly game of bridge at Aldersprings.

Special children - a special service

Sometimes a child comes along who just does not fit society's idea of how a child should behave. Parents and teachers together do not seem to be able to impress on such a child the need for co-operation and reasonable relationships with other children and adults.

Enter the child care worker. This highly skilled person goes about creating an atmosphere whereby changes in behaviours which are causing disruption at home or in the community can come about by natural cause and effect.

The child care worker provides one-to-one counselling and support, helps the child to set goals, assists the child to develop skills to cope with his/her own problems.

Gwen Carley, coordinator of our Special Services to Children program, stresses that the child care worker does not solve problems, but encourages independent problem solving.

Quite often the child case worker is able to head off intervention by the law, as young clients begin to accept the patterns of family and school living so essential to their getting along in the world.

The child case worker obtains support from the Social Services and Housing Social Worker, who is the official case manager. She contracts with the Special Services to Children co-ordinator. Through the services of a child care worker in the home or elsewhere in the community goals are set and met by every strategy available.

"But do not forget," concluded Gwen Carley, "the child care worker who is closest to the child is free to work independently and with creative initiative to bring about the desired changes. We have them to thank for the success of their work in helping children with special needs on the Sunshine Coast."

Rainbows at Camp Douglas

Camp Douglas is a church camp complete with playing field, a hive of activity as campers come and go. As the autumn clouds gather and the leaves start to fly, Camp Douglas becomes the Rainbow Preschool and the building takes on a different character.

Rainbow Preschool is a parent cooperative preschool. For over five years, parents have elected a volunteer executive committee of six, and undertaken all the tasks that make Rainbow a safe and exciting place for kids to play and learn.

Teacher Kari Ellison is highly regarded and a great help to the participating parents.

Sharon Wood, the kindergarten teacher at Roberts Creek, is impressed by the children coming out of Rainbow Preschool: "They are independent, able to follow directions, wait their turn in conversation and most importantly, they are ready and eager to learn."

Over and above fees, funds come from local grants. A $1,500 grant was gratefully received from Elphinstone Recreation Club and $200 from Roberts Creek Legion.

"Do we have a wish?" Victoria Dobbyn did not hesitate. "We love Camp Douglas but a year-round-location so that we don't have to pack up and store all we own every summer would be WONDERFUL."

People working together so well accomplish wonders, and now that the Rainbow Preschool wish is public, who knows?

for a lifetime

Food Bank co-ordinator, Maria, *centre*, works hard to ensure there's enough to go around on distribution day. Kari, *left*, observes a lesson in gravity at the Rainbow Preschool.

The Food Bank - its fourth year

When a Food Bank was started on the Sunshine Coast four years ago under the auspices of Community Services, it was viewed as a temporary, band-aid sort of operation. Surely the need would soon go away. Instead of folding up, the Food Bank has grown into a full operation with no signs of closing. The need is too acute and too pressing.

After many moves, the Food Bank is now located in a trailer directly behind Capilano College. There people drop off contributions, and there another 300 people receive food each month that will sustain them beyond the help they get from government sources. The door opens every other week -Wednesdays at 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Food Bank co-ordinator Maria Lwowski describes the typical bag as having in it canned fruit, canned vegetables, canned soup, potatoes, onions, carrots, two loaves of bread, a piece of fresh fruit, and some meat. On alternate Food Bank days, some bulk food is also included.

How Maria does this is not a miracle. It is thanks to the generosity of people who have enough to spare

Between December 17 and January 7 there will be no Food Bank. It is hoped that community support for the Elves will fill the gap, and that no family will go hungry over the holiday period.

There are no pledges to count on, no grants from governments. Shop Easy in the Trail Bay Mall donates bread and a small discount on food purchased. They also kindly permit the Food Bank donation boxes in the mall lobby, as does the Super Valu in the Sunnycrest Mall. Some B.C. government ferry workers offer support through salary deductions.

The Food Bank is operated by Maria Lwowski and others to deal compassionately with our fellow men and women who find their budgets strained beyond their means. Please phone 885-5532 if you would like more information or would like to help.

Aldersprings - a friendly place

This is what you can hear: "I don't know what I'd do without the centre...it gives me a reason to get dressed and get going in the morning."

"It's wonderful to come here, it's like a family reunion everytime I come."

"The centre has helped me sort out problems and given me the courage to keep going."

"Once I get to the centre I always feel better for going."

"I don't get out much and it's great to see friendly faces and old friends."

Aldersprings Day Centre is a place for seniors and any others with health related disabilities. The centre's goal is to help individuals to continue to live in their own homes as independently as possible for as long as possible.

The staff at Aldersprings make it a caring and enjoyable place to visit. They provide a delicious hot mid-day meal, exercise and social programs, some health care, and friendship. They also try to hold their own with some expert cribbage players.

Aldersprings is open in Gibsons on Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Alano Club and Wednesday at Greenecourt in Sechelt. The Long Term Care assessment team determines who is eligible for the program. To find our more about the service call Community Services and talk to Cathy Bolton, the Service Manager.

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Talking books, and a trusted friend, can make life brighter for the visually handicapped, *left*. Betty, *above*, is part of the Telephone Tree network which helps protect the independent elderly.

Talking books can replace print

What can an avid reader do when the eyes will no longer pick up the messages from a printed page? When one cannot even decipher large print books and television is a meaningless blur?

Barbara Mercer has the answer. Books that talk!

"The Audio Book Service," explains Barbara, "provides reading material that has been recorded onto cassette tapes by excellent readers. Of course, users must be able to supply their own cassette player and be able to handle the cassettes or have someone to do this for them. Then a huge library is once again open to them."

Barbara Mercer, a volunteer working out of her home under the auspices of the SCCSS co-ordinates this wonderful service on the Sunshine Coast. It has become a formidable task, and Barbara is looking forward to a well-earned retirement from the service.

"Twenty-two persons are using this service now," Barbara tells us. "I distribute between 100 and 150 books every month."

Approximately 200 volumes are available here at any one time, of which 125 are out on loan. Some 30 titles are changed every month. Barbara invites inquiries. "We can even obtain special requests provided the borrower will accept a reasonable wait. And we can arrange a loan player if anyone wants to try out our books. This would be for a short time, of course."

Telephone Tree protects the independent

If any characteristic applies to all seniors on the Sunshine Coast it is their rugged independence. Literally hundreds of elderly people are determined to stay in their homes and gardens, resisting the efforts of well-meaning and loving friends and relatives to change their lifestyles for an easier existence.

On the other hand, statistics show that this group runs the risk of having falls, strokes and heart attacks. The Telephone Tree helps their independence by alerting authorities when they cannot be roused by the phone. The Telephone Tree is one program that really has saved lives by dispatching help in time.

The daily phone check is made by friendly volunteers seven days a week. During the daily phone check, if the client cannot be reached by phone a contact person is informed. A quick check is made to ensure that the person has not been hospitalized or is on vacation. If it is established that the person is not away, an emergency plan goes into action.

Cathy Bolton, Adult Day Care manager, asked us to express her sorrow and that of her colleagues on the sudden passing of Jerry Winram, one of the Telephone Tree's most ardent supporters.

"Jerry will be missed for a long, long time," stated Cathy. "Her enthusiasm and drive helped us over many a low."

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Nancy, *left*, gets into the spirit of things at the Gibsons Parents and Tots Drop-in while two little friends, and their mothers, *below*, get better acquainted at St. Hilda's.

Parents and Tots - learning together

The Parent-Tot Drop-in is growing as fast as the tots who attend each week. Begun three years ago by Community Services in the hopes it would be the seed that would grow into a flourishing family centre for the Coast, the response to the Drop-in overwhelmed us.

This year the Drop-in has three locations: St. Hilda's Hall in Sechelt, the Wilson Creek Community Hall in Davis Bay, and the United Church in Gibsons. We are very grateful for the use of these facilities.

The aim of a Drop-in is to provide a break for parents and children. The children have an opportunity to play and socialize. Each session includes crafts and "circle time" for the children. The parents have an opportunity to meet other parents over coffee, to hear speakers, when available, on topics such as child rearing, social issues, and family health. Parenting brochures and other helpful information are also available.

The programs seek to aid in the emotional and physical well-being of families. We provide support to parents about individual concerns, and make referrals to community resources where appropriate.

For a parent who has not had the opportunity to read a book, listen to the radio, or carry on an uninterrupted conversation with another adult, it can be the best time in the week. "My children four years,, three years, and 11 months all love to go to the centre. I love the peace of a quiet cup of tea and the chance to talk to other moms," says Lynn Couturier. "It was a worry-free, totally relaxing two hours (especially the session on foot reflexology) that I really appreciated and looked forward to!" says Lori Aitchison.

"I firmly believe the Drop-in Program is a vital service to our area especially in these days of economic worry and increasing transient facilities. "It is the opportunity for parents with small children to gather with others to fulfill both social and supportive needs," says Corrine Powers.

These are quotes from just some of the letters of support we have received in the past.

The Parent-Tot Drop-in is obviously successfully meeting a community need. Given the expansion of the service we see a clear need for a paid part-time co-ordinator for all four Drop-ins.

We have been very fortunate to have an experienced and able volunteer co-ordinator but the workload involved has increased dramatically.

The program is presently supported entirely by fees paid by the participants and fund raising.

We have submitted proposals to MHR & Vancouver Foundation for additional funds to pay for a co-ordinator. We can only hope the value of such a service will be recognized by the government and the local community.

WHAT'S OUR PROBLEM?

Staff handles 1700 calls a year, asking for information and referral.

Government funding is provided to some of our various service groups, others are completely unfunded or are largely supported by client fees.

Our Society receives no grants to provide the co-ordinating and consulting services needed to give adequate support to the participating groups.

HOW MANY PEOPLE ARE HELPED?

Minibus riders - 14,000 last year of which 5500 were disabled or handicapped.

76 local and 57 Vancouver trips a year by Volunteer Drivers for medical appointments.

150-200 families per year receive counselling and help.

225-250 persons in need served by Food Bank.

125 abused women and children passed through Transition House, with follow-up counselling and help.

103 agencies benefited from acquiring over 100 new volunteers who approached the Volunteer Action Centre for outlets for their energies.

WHO WORKS FOR YOU IN THE COMMUNITY?

Four full-time employees

Up to 24 part-time employees

90-100 unpaid volunteers DONATE their time to you.

These numbers do not include the much larger Home Support staff of five full time and 65 part-time employees.

WHO ARE OUR CLIENTS?

Abused women and children
Children with special needs
Handicapped and disabled persons
Families with pre-school children
The poor
Volunteer agencies and self-help groups

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Volunteer Action Centre manager Ann Wilson, *above left*, with volunteer co-ordinator Vivian Tepoorten; Society President, Valerie Silver, *right*; Vivki Dobbyn, *far right, standing*; with accountant Maureen Corbin.

Volunteer Action Centre - a hive of activity

You're new to the Sunshine Coast and you want to help some worthy and interesting project but you don't know how or who to help. There is one place to go and that is the VOLUNTEER ACTION CENTRE in The Dock in Sechelt. You will be interviewed by the friendly staff as to your likes and dislikes and experiences, and you will be given the choice of several agencies who need you and whose work you might find interesting. If you wish, a potentially suitable agency will contact you. The VAC does a follow-up to ensure that you have been placed and how many hours you are volunteering. Friendships and service are the rewards, and you help make the Sunshine Coast a better place for all.

The manager of the Volunteer Action Centre tells us there are 103 agencies and organizations who depend largely on VAC for new recruits, and 275 volunteers on file. "Over 300 requests have been handled," asserts Manager Ann Wilson, with some pride, "To which over 480 referrals have been directed. Some requests are for one-time events and some good matches have resulted in several years of volunteering."

Ann Wilson and her referral co-ordinator, Vivian Tepoorten may be found in The Dock Tuesday through Friday. They conduct interviews mainly Wednesdays and Thursdays.

Their five-member advisory committee is made up of members of the community-at-large and one director from SCCSS. Current members are Anne Moore (Chair), Lynda Olsen (Board member), Sybil MacGinnis, Heather Myhill-Jones and Carol McGillivray.

The value of our Volunteer Action Centre in the community is recognized by the Ministry of Social Services and Housing by way of a grant of some $32,000 which has to be applied for annually. About $3000 additional is raised through co-operation with Community Services.

The Volunteer Action Centre, beyond matching volunteers with agencies who need them, gives valuable technical assistance to non-profit agency staffs who consult them on all manner of issues. The Centre exists to promote volunteerism, to educate the public in how important volunteerism is, to keep before the public how volunteers can enhance and extend the work of professionals to everyone's benefit.

"Perhaps the thing we stress most because we believe in it so sincerely," concluded Ann Wilson, "is the reward of volunteering."

The Volunteer Action Centre welcomes your inquiries at 885-5881.

Facing the future - with community help

As well as maintaining existing services, support for Community Services will assist the development of these needed services.

Family counselling - including post partum, marriage, parenting & budget counselling
A Teen Drop-in
A Crisis Line

Community Services has submitted proposals for an Infant Development Program to the Ministry of Social Services and Housing. The program will provide therapy for infants who are identified as being emotionally or physically at risk.

An extended bus service for evening & weekends, especially for teens has been proposed to B.C. Transit Authority.

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HOW ARE WE FUNDED?

Ministry of Health	67%
Ministry of Social Services and Housing	18%
B.C. Transit	3%
Sunshine Coast Regional District	2%
Client fees for service	7%
Donations & Grants (including B.C. Ferry Workers' payroll deductions)	3%

Total budget has been approximately $1.1 million, of which $800,000 accrues to the Home Support Service and $300,000 to all other services.

Winter Fashion Fest '86

Don't miss **Winter Fashion Fest '86**, Saturday, December 6 at 7:30 p.m. at the Sechelt Indian Band Hall (no minors please). Delicious refreshments will be served and there will be door prizes.

The famous and hilarious Lip Sync Contest Finals will be held once again along with some exciting local talent. Fashions for children and adults will be modelled by local people.

This has been our most successful on-going fund raising event.

Thanks to the hours of work, organization and vital energy contributed by the sponsors:

Marlee Fashions - Margaret Humm
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Supershape has decided to contribute to other organizations and three new sponsors will be featured on December 6:

Zippers - Janice Hall
Morgan's Men's Wear - Morgan Thompson
The Dog House - Jose Schubert

Tickets are $10 and are available at sponsors' stores, Books 'n' Stuff in the Trail Bay Mall and Workwear World. Proceeds will benefit Community Services and the Volunteer Action Centre.

A special thanks...

... to the Coast News, especially Brad Benson, Ray Smith, Dianne Evans, Bonnie McHeffey and Ruth Forrester for their work in putting together this supplement — we are very grateful.

And to Francis Flemming who did all the interviews and write-ups.

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Community Services provides greatly needed services and develops new programs to meet community needs.

Community Services works with families in crisis. Providing counselling and support services to women and legal information on family law. Helping families deal with isolation. Referring people to services.

Community Services enhances the quality of life on the Sunshine Coast. The interests and specialized care you read about here make the Sunshine Coast a very special place to live in and retire to. Life feels more secure and each day may be faced with confidence that, should you need help, it will be forthcoming. You cannot put a dollar value on that, but it surely is reflected in property value when prospective buyers are looking for a new home.

Please mail your cheque to:

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Box 1069,
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You will be mailed a receipt for income tax purposes.

You may also drop off your contribution in person at The Dock and say hello to some of the staff. Phone 885-5881 if you have any questions.

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(name of service)
To the newly forming Home Support Services Society: $ _____

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