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The Karate Club was out giving a little punch to the environment around Cooper's Green. Fall clean-up of the area involved removing logs from the lagoon.

— Teri Dawe photo

Cougar sighted

Hounds used

A cougar was seen twice last week in Sechelt in the Salmon Inlet Road area.

Kevin Revington and Brenda Newman, students at Chatelech, both saw the animal at close quarters.

Brenda, walking home from a friend's house at about 10 pm, heard sounds in the bush like children playing. Realizing it was unlikely children would be outside at that hour, she turned back to look and clearly saw a cougar in the light of a street lamp.

"He started to come toward me" she said "and I ran. My Gramma lives close by and I practically broke her door down trying to get in." When asked how big the animal was she replied "It was big, bigger than a German Shepherd dog."

Kevin, who saw the animal earlier in the evening before it was quite dark, had a better look. He claims that it was at least three feet tall and over nine feet from nose to tail.

Conservation Officer Jamie Stephen reports that Dennis Pemble, Conversation Officer from Abbotsford, was brought in with his cougar hounds but the dogs were unable to pick up any fresh scent. This is probably an indication that the animal has left the area.

Trade Debate

Mulroney's trade agreement with Ronald Reagan came under sharp attack at a forum sponsored by the NDP Monday night.

Judy Wilson, President of the Sechelt NDP said the agreement solved none of the serious trade problems with the U.S. and seriously eroded the ability of provincial and federal governments to get involved in regional economic development.

"Locally", she said, "the first question to be asked is whether it would have prevented the shake and shingle tariff...and the answer is no. The dispute resolution process is simply to apply existing and future laws and will not ensure that Americans pass fair laws."

Larry Widen, CLC staff representative called the deal a first step towards political union with the U.S. citing Reagan's statement that the deal represents a "continental economic constitution".

Widen noted that an economic constitution was the precursor of the formation of the United States.

Commenting on Mr. Broadbent's call for a federal election on the issue, Widen quoted Brian Mulroney during the last election when he was asked about free trade.

Mulroney said at that time that the free trade issue had been settled in 1911 and that "you'll get none of that from me".

Zoning Changes in Davis Bay

by Joel Johnstone

Part of the future of Davis Bay is being drawn up in a new zoning bylaw coming to a public hearing this weekend.

Last Saturday a row of Sechelt District officials held a public information meeting at the Seniors' Hall where they both listened to and voiced their own opinions on Bylaw 25.

The draft presented was up for discussion because some areas now incorporated by the District of Sechelt were under Sunshine Coast Regional District Zoning Bylaw 264. Davis Bay was one of those, but with its annexation into Sechelt its zoning came into conflict with the town's Bylaw 146.

Now, Bylaw 25 will merge the two into one cohesive, workable unit, Planner Rob Buchan told over thirty people in attendance.

But some residents of Davis Bay are concerned because the new zoning has some commercial overlap into residential lots previously established under the SCRD.

Don Cuylits says "by mixing it all together it becomes very confusing for everyone."

Part of the confusion is also over Martinez's Restaurant which has made an application to Sechelt to open a pub and pave a parking lot which some residents, like Cuylits, say should be a residential lot.

One lady present was heard to say "Why can't we live without a pub?"

Jose Martinez was present, apparently concerned the new bylaw could affect their application which, in turn, would determine the value of the land to be developed by the restaurant.

Buchan says the coming public hearing could well determine whether or not the Martinez's application is granted because it would designate the adjacent lot as either residential or commercial.

Aside from also affecting livestock, used car lot locations, the number of buildings and size on lots, moorage and most, if not all, other permitting in the district, time is running out for the public to respond to the change.

Public hearing on the document will be this coming Saturday, at the Seniors Hall, at 2 PM.

Because of the information meeting, which Mayor Bud Koch said was not required but was called because of the potential impact on the community, there will be some revisions to the bylaw.

Cuylits, Nancy MacLarty, and others said there would not be enough time for the revisions to be made public and called for more time.

Alderman Ken Short, chairman of the meeting, denied those requests with Koch backing him up by saying revisions would be posted as soon as possible, aiming for Wednesday evening, at the District Hall.

Buchan said having the revisions printed and ready on such short notice would be difficult, but feasible, depending on how quickly Council dealt with the "few specifics."

Earlier, Alderman Mike Shanks had said "you've got to give the public a chance even in the eleventh hour to have input before you stamp it and say that's the way it's going to be."

Norwegians Visit Aquaculture Sites

by Ken Collins

Oddvin Vedo, former Economic Development Officer for the Sunshine Coast Regional District gave a tour of some local aquaculture installations to two Norwegian officials last Tuesday. They were L. Remoy, Fisheries Counselor attached to the Royal Norwegian Embassy in Washington, D.C. and Tor Virding, Norwegian Consul in Vancouver.

"They were on a fact-finding and familiarization tour before attending the bi-annual Fish Expo being held in Seattle," said Vedo, "There is a lot of U.N. business done out of the Washington Embassy and they wanted to be familiar with what was happening here."

The fact that aquaculture is an international enterprise with worldwide interest was illustrated when Vedo pointed out a recent inquiry to his company from Chile.

"I just sent them a 14 page telefax," he said, "They had a storm a few months ago and all their equipment was homemade from wood. They are looking for stronger and better equipment made of steel and plastic."

To give the tour Vedo was pulled away from the Annual Conference of the B.C. Economic Development Association of which he was a founding member and past president for 1985. Also attending from the Coast were SCRD Chairman Jim Gurney, Director John Shaske and Bonny Paetkau. It was opened by the Mayor of Vancouver and Grace McCarthy was featured at a dinner presentation.

Stock market and algae bloom have

Minimum local impact

Stock market plunges and an algae bloom have plagued fish farms in the last two weeks, but the effect, locally, should be minimal, according to Syd Heal, president of the Sunshine Coast Aquaculture Association. Heal, an investor himself, who does occasional public relations work for Vancouver brokers, said that while the higher priced aquaculture stocks have taken the biggest drop because of their high profile, lower priced stocks have hardly been affected at all.

Two of the major companies operating on the Sunshine Coast which have been hit by the recent crash are Aquarius Seafarms which dropped from a yearly high of $2.80 a share to $1.40, and Seastar whose stocks took a dive from a yearly high of $1.50 to $.45.

Heal explained that the reason for taking aquaculture companies on the market was to raise capital because the banks were reluctant to supply adequate financial backing. The most significant impact of the recent stock market turbulance will be on "any company that was planning on going on the new issue market. They'll just have to put their plans on hold," he said.

Heal anticipates that the new issue market will "be dead for as much as three months while the market stabilizes. We probably won't be back to new issue stocks for aquaculture operations for about a year."

Regarding the recent algae bloom, Heal is philosophical. "People have to realize that this is an annual thing," he said. Although losses at one or two farms have been fairly serious, he says they are "not in the disaster category."

"A farmer hopes that on an average, over the years, the losses will be evened out. One farm being hit one year, but not so badly the next. If one farm continues to be hit with serious losses year after year, there's something wrong at the management end."

Four win by acclamation

Four seats in the upcoming elections have been won by acclamation. On the board of School Trustees, Carol Adams will be representing Sechelt and Shawn Cardinall will claim Gibsons' seat.

In regional district elections, Jim Gurney, of Area E and Gordon Wilson of Area A will both return uncontested.

10:30 ferry reinstated

Regional District Transportation Committee Chairman, John Shaske, announced last week that the 10:30 ferry sailing to Vancouver and 11:30 return to Langdale will be reinstituted on November 6th.

Its feasibility will be reassessed after December 31st, but Shaske anticipates a lot of use by local people over the winter months. "Somewhere it was reported," he said "that it was 75 per cent full all through the summer."

He gives most of the credit for the service to MLA Harold Long.

"He put it all together and presented it to a B.C. Ferry Corporation Board Meeting and obviously did a good job."

Oddvin Vedo (centre) takes Norwegian officials L. Remoy (right) and Tor Virding (left) on tour of aquaculture installations. See story this page.

— Ken Collins photo

Comment

Gift of beauty

A couple of times each year, residents of the Sunshine Coast receive a special gift from various community groups up and down the Coast, often at Hallowe'en. I'm referring to the beautiful fireworks displays held in several communities.

For about half an hour, everyone stops their bickering and worrying and sits there watching a sky lit up with wonder. There's no charge for this. No restrictions as to age, politics or income bracket. For those few minutes, everyone is able to share an enjoyment of beauty.

Our deep thanks go out to each group who provides this experience for their neighbours.

October horrors Mostly political

Hallowe'en this year came as a bit of an anti-climax. Hollywood horror stories and mythical spooks simply can't compare to the real-life scariness of Canadian and B.C. politics.

The month started off with a last minute signing of the "free trade" deal with the U.S., a document guaranteed to send shivers up the spine of the most hardened Canadians.

The mid-month stock market contained definite elements of a Stephen King novel, full of suspense and nasty undercurrents. A particularly depressing aspect of it was that politicians didn't even bother to compose new, inspiring rhetoric. They simply lifted the speeches of former politicians from October 1929.

Our noble premier, the Vincent Price of B.C. politics, adroitly led us to the terrifying climax as he announced to the world that "anything we've got, we're happy to sell." Our fall bargain bonanza even includes the province's major mental institution, for anyone who wants to turn a profit on mental illness.

The denouement occurred last week, when without much more than a murmur, MPs voted on the Meech Lake Accord. Questioned after-the-fact politicians explained that nobody much cared about Meech Lake anymore, it just wasn't controversial.

It is very likely that Prelimier Vander Zalm will manage to eliminate B.C.'s debt in a very short time. His plan to sell off government services should bring in a tidy sum; free trade will ensure that the cheapest price can be paid for anything we might want, and Meech Lake guarantees that should the province prefer a cash settlement to federal programs, they can clean up there, too.

Even the most skilled creator of horror stories can't produce anything that's even in the same league with what B.C.'s Canadians live with every day.

Where's the gravy?

After several years of arguing, pleading and confrontation, the B.C. Ferry Corporation has finally reinstated our 10:30 ferry sailing to Vancouver. There has never been a really good argument against it. That link to the Lower Mainland during a business day is crucial to commercial traffic as well as residents' access to medical facilities etc.

The question is, if it took this long to get basic potatoes-type ferry service, how many of us are likely to live long enough to see the luxury of a late night sailing?

...from the files of the COAST NEWS We Remember When

5 YEARS AGO

A reminder that the lease for the propane tanks on Roberts Creek wharf soon comes up for renewal was rewarded with the news that the Economic Development Commissioner is working very hard to get a complete industrial marine park at Port Mellon for the use of all fuel companies.

10 YEARS AGO

Father Nicholson of Sechelt consecrates the ground in a sod turning ceremony for the new Sechelt Arts Centre.

20 YEARS AGO

A deer which apparently swam from Keats Island landed on the beachfront property of Mrs. Ellen Warwick. After getting its breath, it headed for the highway, where neighbours guarded its crossing, stopping traffic until it was safely on the other side.

30 YEARS AGO

Sputnik, the Russian satellite roaming outer space, has created quite a furor in certain circles, butr as far as the Sunshine Coast is concerned Sputnik has to take its place along with the weather, the truck rates on ferries, and the new bus and ferry schedules.

40 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rhodes of Gibsons celebrate their golden wedding anniversary. The couple has been in Gibsons since 1916.

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An inside look at Cuba

Human will overcomes odds

by Dr. Ronald Newton

Visitors to Cuba who see only Havana will miss the New Cuba. Makers of the Cuban Revolution have resisted temptation to make the capital a Socialist showplace and directed efforts to the interior, where the island's productive capacity lies, and where the peasantry, the revolution's original political base, lives.

Well-policed and clean, Havana is still beautiful, but seedy. One consequence of neglect is that it has not been overwhelmed by migrants fleeing rural poverty and desperation. Unlike Mexico City, Lima, Santiago, Pao Paulo or Buenos Aires, Havana is not ringed by seething shanty towns. While Cuba's population has nearly doubled, to 10 million, Havana remains under two million.

There are no beggars. Like all Cubans, Habaneros (residents of Havana) enjoy full employment: rents, basic food and clothing, transport, entertainment, and vacations are nominal in cost; education and medical care are free; there are no personal taxes.

Cubans pack the nearby Caribbean beaches; theatres and ballet, restaurants, cinemas, nightclubs and sports events, are thriving. Children are scrubbed, healthy, neatly dressed and alarmingly active.

Private autos are rare. In Havana, public transport is more than adequate, but diesel fumes are everywhere. Store clerks, waiters, and minor functionaries have raised the technique of avoiding the client's eye to a high art. Habaneros line up for transport, groceries, most consumer commodities, restaurants, and the universal Cuban treat: Coppelia ice cream.

Recently, the government has begun allocating resources to Havana. Renovation of the colonial core is well under way, partly with UNESCO aid. Founded in 1519, before Spain's Law of the Indies imposed grid patterns on cities in the American Empire, Havana's streets meander.

Experts have restored a number of 17th and 18th-century buildings. Exterior carved portals and balconies, interior patios of fountains, gardens, and Moorish arcades, give advance notice that La Vieja Habana, along the waterfront, will be a jewel.

Visitors to Havana might conclude there is little to show for a quarter century of tumult and deprivation, but in the interior, the revolution's gains are startlingly evident: well-tended croplands stretch away endlessly. New roads link new farm installations, machinery depots, and prefab cooperative settlements.

Zafra (sugar harvest) no longer sees armies of sweaty labourers hacking cane with machetes. Sixty to 80 percent of the harvest is mechanized, with machinery built in Cuban factories.

Cuba's secondary cities, Cienfuegos, Camaguey, Holguin, Baymo, Santiago, Santa Clara, Matanzas, and Pinar del Rio, share the countryside's economic vitality and prosperity. This un-Latin American situation results from the government's policy of dispersing industry throughout the island. Near the south coast port of Cienfuegos, an entire industrial complex has been built since 1959. Port turnover has increased from 90 ships to between 1,000 and 1,500 annually.

Another stimulus is the growth of universities and medical centres. Each of Cuba's 13 provincial capitals has both a university (Santiago has several) and a medical complex. Literacy is complete, schooling is universal and compulsory. University is free for those who meet high standards, and students receive living allowances.

Cuba, with one of the highest ratios of physicians to population in the world, is now installing a system of 'family doctors', which will see one GP permanently assigned to 120 families.

Tourism also adds to regional growth: 40,000 to 50,000 Canadians annually are among sun-seekers visiting Cuba.

Older Cubans feel the revolution has matured and their standard of living is rapidly improving. None harboured nostalgia for prerevolutionary times of underemployment and exploitation. Today the spread between lowest and highest-paid jobs is a factor of approximtely four.

A housing shortage means households tend to be large, but with several wage earners, family incomes mount up. Food and clothing beyond the basic ration can be bought on the more expensive, legal, parallel market.

Everyone eats well: medical planners now campaign against over-eating. The basic pork-and-potatoes diet brought by the Spaniards is totally unsuited to a tropical climate, but habits persist: most Cubans still won't eat fish.

An increased divorce rate is attributed to the equality won by women, now permitting them to dissolve unsuccessful marriages. On balance, the revolution has strengthened the family - Cuba has no kid bootblacks, Chicklet-sellers, and pimps, nor gangs of abandoned street kids.

My overall reaction is overwhelmingly positive. In Cuba, human will and intelligence have successfully defied the iron economic laws that had apparently condemned the island to backwardness and exploitation.

Hate

My enemy came nigh;
And I
Stared fiercely in his face.
My lips went writhing back in a grimace,
And stern I watched him with a narrow eye.
Then, as I turned away, my enemy,
That bitter heart and savage said to me:
'Some day, when this is past,
When all the arrows that we have are cast,
We may ask one another why we hate,
And fail to find a story to relate.
It may seem to us then a mystery
That we could hate each other.'
Thus said he,
And did not turn away,
Waiting to hear what I might have to say;
But I fled quickly, fearing if I stayed
I might have kissed him as I would a maid.

James Stephens

From Another Perspective

Myths about hunger demolished

by Peter Prongos

Every single day, 40,000 children die from hunger.

Of all the statistics that we come across, it is hard to think of any as utterly grotesque as that one. It works out to about 14 million children, more than two holocausts, per year.

Even though we may not have had this exact figure in our minds, everyone knows that the world is full of starving kids. Surely this fact stands as an irrefutable condemnation of how human beings treat each other. No amount of denial, religious mumbo-jumbo, or rationalization can excuse us from our responsibity, if not for hunger itself, then for doing something to alleviate this abomination.

There is no simple way to deal with this problem, in spite of what some 'save-a-child'-type charities of the 'est'-iod hunger project scam would have us believe. Reliable information is needed to confront the complex causes of hunger. Misconceptions about hunger must be cleared up before intelligent and successful actions can be taken. Perhaps the best source for that information is the Institute for Food and Development Policy.

The institute was founded by Frances Moore Lappe, who last week won the Right Livelihood Award (the alternative Nobel Prize) for her work to end hunger. Ms Lappe, who wrote **Diet for a Small Planet** and **Food First**, recently published **World Hunger: Twelve Myths.**

In this work, she first explains what hunger means. It is more than the obvious physical effects of malnutrition. It is the anguish of making painful choices, like who in your family will eat today?

Hunger is the grief of watching the people that you love slowly wasting away.

Hunger also means fear; fear of reprisals from the powerful if one attempts to act to overcome one's poverty.

Moore then demolishes some of the more common myths, such as; there isn't enough food in the world; there are too many people; there is a techno-fix solution; and the 'free market' could solve the problem.

The crux of her argument can be summarized as 'hunger is not caused by a lack of food, but by a lack of democracy.' In other words, people who go hungry are people who lack the power, political or economic, to ensure that they and their children can receive an adequate diet. As long as there are countries in which a tiny elite monopolizes power, and an international system in which the rich countries dominate world markets, hunger will continue to ravage humanity.

Obviously, it is up to the hungry themselves to fight for justice and democracy. (Those who do this in Nicaragua, or the Philipines, or Mozambique, for instance, are often labled 'communists'.) But North Americans can help. According to Lappe, compassion is essential, but it is not enough. Moral courage is needed. To be part of the answer to world hunger means being willing to take emotional, social and political risks.

Solidarity, not charity, is required. Long term development in which people take charge of their lives is the key to ending hunger. That is why the Institute for Food and Development Policy has focused on Nicaragua as an example of how the people in one poor country have created 'a fundamental shift in power from a privileged elite to a leadership accountable to the majority.' (See **What Difference Could a Revolution Make? Food and Farming in the New Nicaragua,** by Frances Moore Lappe and Joseph Collins.

The institute also has a wealth of material, including studies of food aid, the World Bank and the IMF, pesticides, and a curriculum guide for teachers. They can be reached at 1885 Mission Street, San Francisco, California, USA 94103-3584.

Locally, Oxfam-Canada is one of the most valuable non-governmental organizations which addresses the roots of hunger, both in Canada and internationally. They are located at 2524 Cypress Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6J 3N2

Letters

Thanks from Nikki

Editor:

To all the wonderful people on the peninsula.

No one could have expressed the 'mood' of the night of October 24 better than John Burnside in his column last week. It most certainly was one of the most overwhelming nights of my life, and the glow of warmth and love and friendship made everybody special.

To stress the point of the value of music, I would like to mention a little thing, that happened to us just this past week. The 69ers were performing at the Fellburn Hospital for the elderly in Burnaby. As you may or may not know, there are some fairly severe cases in this hospital, and they are delighted to see people come and entertain. An old gentleman in a wheelchair was quietly sitting in a corner. This man had apparently not been able to utter a single word for at least a year or more. After a few songs by our 69ers, he started to sing with them.

These are the things that make it so worth while, it was incredible. I sincerely believe in the power of music. It is therapeutic, and where therapy is not needed, it is emotionally enriching.

I would also like to thank all the people who sent me cards and lovely notes, thank you to those wonderful musicians and singers, thank you for the fantastic meal, thank you to all my friends and all others who have made this wonderful night possible. And to my sons, who were able to come over.

A special thanks to my special friend Floyd Carmen, who does all the setting up of our PA system on all occasions. I realize that this is not the best written column, but it's from the bottom of my heart.

Nikki Weber

Long at meeting

Editor:

On Tuesday, November 10 at 7:30 pm we will be having our Annual General Meeting held at the Marine Room in Gibsons. Our guest speakers will be Mr. Harold Long, MLA and Mr. Bill Millerd, Artistic Director and General Manager of the Arts Club Theatres in Vancouver.

Also on the agenda will be the election of a new Board of Directors, people who have bought seats in the theatre will be presented with a new certificate, and new membership cards are available.

All present members of the Gibsons Landing Theatre Project and all who wish to become new members are encouraged to attend the meeting. If there are any questions please call 886-8778. Thank you.

Corby Coffin
Executive Director

Privatization

Editor,

The concern for the well-being of the public is the reason the government is embarking on privatizing the public section of our economy, according to Bill Vander Zalm. In his speech to the Social Credit Convention, he painted a picture of the Socreds and the 'Right Wing' in general, as the protectors of Education, Health Care and Human Rights.

Anyone who has lived in B.C. for the last five years will have to agree that what Vander Zalm said in his speech is the exact opposite of what has occurred in reality.

Social Credit has made massive cuts in Public Education and Health Care and kept Welfare rates at well below the poverty line. They have eliminated the Human Rights Branch and are attempting to wipe out Collective Bargaining with Bill 19.

Meanwhile 'Big Business' has seen their taxes drop by as much as 60 per cent, thanks to lower assessments and the elimination of local school taxes from commercial properties. Contractors have made millions on unneeded megaprojects, paid for with public funds. Case in point, the enormous cost overruns on the Coquihalla Highway, constructed by the 'Private Sector', all paid for by your and my taxes.

Privatization is a continuation of Social Credit's kind of concern for the public interest.

Small Liquor Stores, B.C. Hydro's Gas Division and other Crown Corporations will be sold to private interests. All road and bridge maintenance is to be privatized within 12 months. We the taxpayers will still pay for it, but now our money will go into the pocket of a contractor, instead of directly to the people doing the job.

The remaining Liquor Stores and more Crown Corporations are to be sold during Phase II of Privatization. Over 7,000 workers and their families will see their lives disrupted during Phase I alone.

We the public, the collective owners of the public sector, who pay the taxes and on who's behalf this supposedly is being done, have not been consulted in any way or form. We cannot allow this sellout and destruction of our property. We can't afford to wait for the next election if we want to prevent irreparable damage to our Public Services and to the people who carry them out.

H. Penner

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Keith

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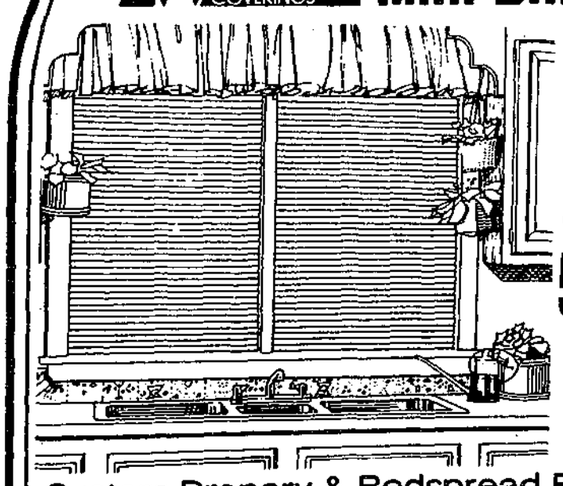

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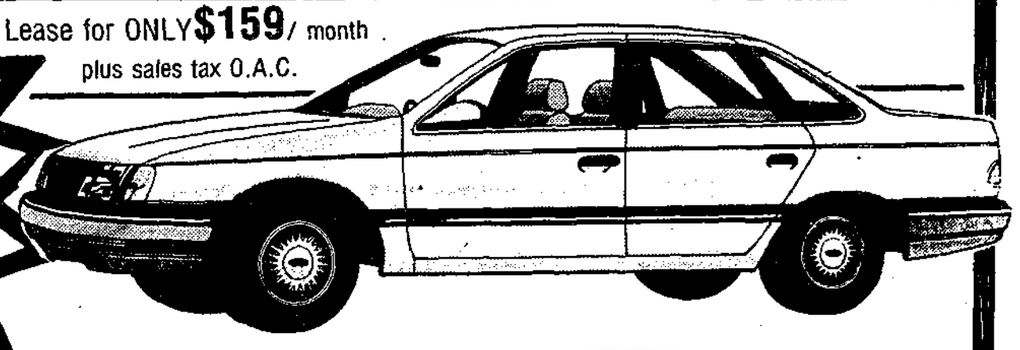

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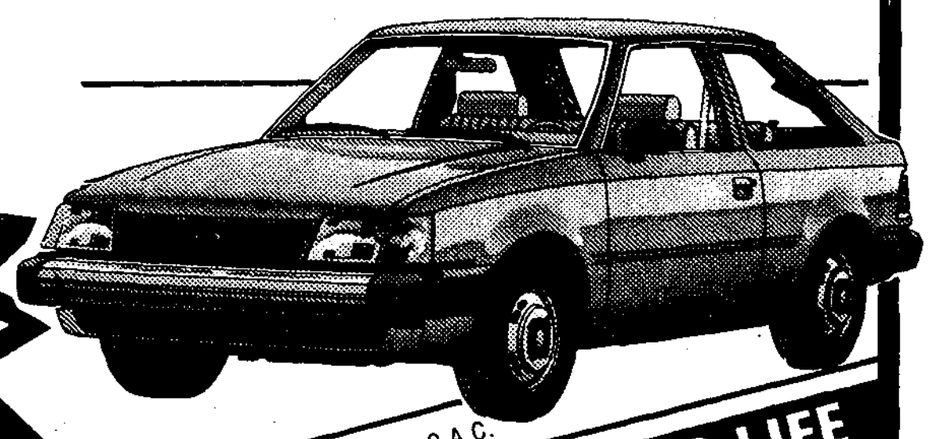

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Vene Parnell and Brian Rubin assisted a Bruno Gerussi poster in welcoming guests to the new office of Travel Sunshine Coast.
— Penny Fuller photo

Sechelt Seniors

69ers in Vancouver

by Larry Grafton

Last Wednesday your good will ambassadors, the 69ers, spent the best part of the day in Vancouver. In part, the trip was for the purpose of again entertaining the patients at Fellburn Hospital in Burnaby. Under the baton of our Good Citizen of the Year, Nikki Weber, with our Good Citizen of 1986, Connie Wilson, accompanying on the piano, the group sang a number of their favourite selections for the attentive audience.

BUS TRIP

Reverting to last week's column, it has now been confirmed that the November bus trip will be on the 18th. Among other destinations, Andres Winery will be one of the highlights. I personally recall a very interesting visit and wine tasting at the St. Michelle Winery in Surrey on a previous trip a few years ago. I see no reason why this trip to Andres will not be just as interesting. The bus will leave the Royal Bank in Sechelt at 7:20 am to catch the 8:30 ferry, return will catch the 3:30 ferry out of Horseshoe Bay. Cost of the trip is $11 per person.

I have been advised that the trip to Sun Yat Sen Gardens had to be cancelled due to lack of support. My understanding is that a visit to these gardens is a worthwhile experience. Perhaps the trip could be re-scheduled if enough interest was generated. Phone May Widman at 885-5200 with your suggestions.

RAFFLES

On behalf of Branch 69 and with benefits to the building fund, Jean Sherlock and Dorothy Bracewell have two raffles under way which will both be drawn at our Christmas Bazaar on November 28th.

CHANGE

For those of you who follow this column it should be noted that for the next two or three weeks at least, starting with this issue, there will be a different, yet seniors oriented column in each paper. In order to fully understand the reason for this change you should plan to attend the next general meeting on Thursday, November 19 at 1:30 pm in our hall. At that meeting also, there will be an election of officers for 1988, so you should plan to attend for this important branch business. There will be further clarification in a later column with regard to a slate of officers.

CONCERT SOLD OUT

The concert scheduled for November 21 in our hall has been very well received and at this date there are no more tickets available for Nikki Weber's 'Night to Remember' on that evening.

Halfmoon Bay Happenings

Banquet sparks pride

by Ruth Forrester, 885-2418

Must start this week's column by saying what a wonderful night last Saturday was at the Citizen of the Year banquet. Believe me when I say that those of us who managed to be there were very proud to be 'Halfmoon Bayers' and to be friends of the guest of honour.

FIREMEN'S SPOKESPERSON?

Noticed a report that Terry Anderson had spoken on behalf of the Halfmoon Bay firemen at the SCRD meeting to discuss the use of Coopers Green Park hall when she suggested that campers be allowed use of part of the park. Investigation proved that this was not so, the lady was voicing her own opinion, not that of the fire department.

STILL AT LARGE

To date the fellow who broke in and attempted a sexual assault has not yet been apprehended. This happened in the Welcome Woods area, and if there is anyone who can help the police in their investigation please don't hesitate to do so. Any information you give will be kept strictly confidential.

RATEPAYERS ASSOC.

The first meeting of the executive of the Area B Ratepayers Association is scheduled for some time after November 20. Will keep you up-dated on this. You can pick up membership at the **Coast News** office on Cowrie Street in Sechelt. $3 per family or $2 single.

We were saddened to hear of the passing of Connie Hobb's father who took ill while visiting from Calgary. Dave Rintoul was in his eighties and was a fine man. Service will take place in Calgary. Our deepest sympathy to Connie and family at this time.

KEEPING THE BEAT

Readers are invited by the BC Heart Foundation to join in a Curling Fun-A-Thon on Saturday, November 14 at the Gibsons Winter Club. Even if you have never curled before you could get together with some friends for a fun day and at the same time help raise some funds.

PUB NIGHT

The Welcome Beach Community Association held a very successful and enjoyable dinner and dance last Saturday night. The next social event will be one of the popular 'Pub Nights' on Saturday, November 21. Only $2 admission at the door for an evening of games, dancing, fun and refreshments.

BURN VICTIM

Jean Savage of Eureka was alone in the house when her sleeve caught fire as she was cooking at the stove. She received third degree burns to her left arm and is at present in the Burn Unit at Vancouver General Hospital undergoing treatment. She phoned a good neighbour who drove her to St. Mary's immediately. Our best wishes for a speedy recovery go out to Jean.

Animal control goes to referendum

Second and Third readings were given to an animal control by-law at the last meeting of the Sunshine Coast Regional District. When finally adopted, the by-law could see dogs and cats in Areas B through F and in the Town of Gibsons, impounded if they're caught running around, and owners could be charged in excess of $80 to spring them.

The new by-law requires that dogs over six months old be licenced once a year, and that they either be kept in the owner's yard or on a leash of not more than three metres in length. Cats can be picked up if they're 'running at large'.

Owners of noisy dogs will also have to pay up to $150 if neighbours are disturbed by their pets.

A referendum will be held in Areas B through F to determine if residents are willing to pay the extra fifty cents per $1000 assessed property value.

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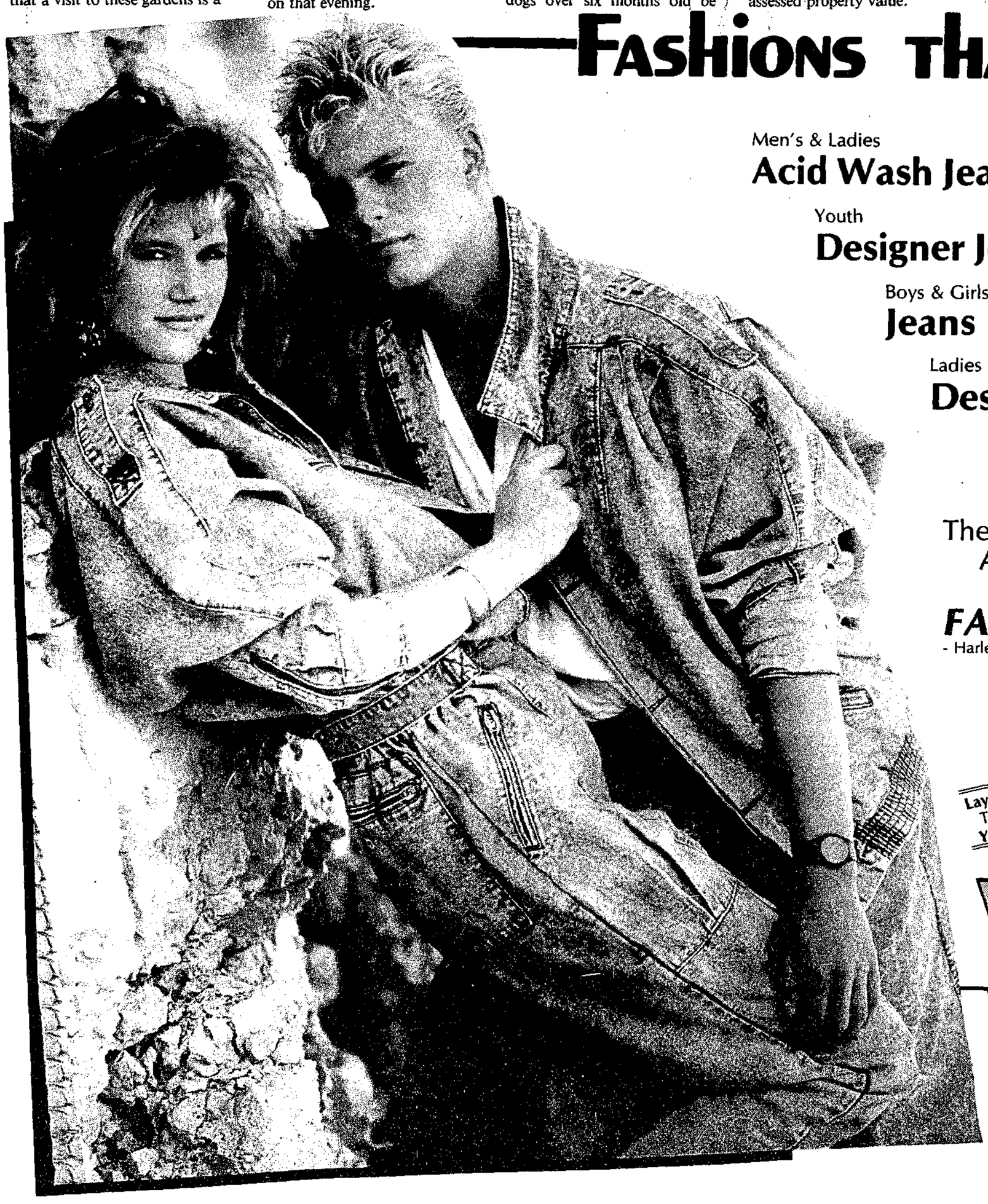
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These highway department workers may soon be unemployed. Their jobs are being sold. See story below
— Ken Collins photo

Privatization could cost

by Ken Collins

Small liquor stores with 10 or fewer employees will be privatized said the Provincial Government in a memorandum dated October 22. This, according to local Liquor Distribution Branch Employees, means all LCB outlets on the Sunshine Coast. The effect of this news has left many government employees in a state of shock and fear. When asked to comment one LCB employee stated, "We have been instructed that any comments are to come from Head Office."

Another pointed out that the memorandum goes as far as suggesting employees purchase their jobs. "The Premier announced an important corner stone of this program is government's desire to encourage employee ownership, and that preference will be given to employee bids," says the memo.

"Well," rebutted the employee, "can you see me going to the bank and asking them for a loan to buy this business? First, look at the amount of stock it carries, and then they will ask me about my job security. If you were a bank would you lend me money to buy a business the government says isn't profitable when I, myself, am losing my job?"

Government says it is concerned. A special hot line has been set up in the Liquor Distribution Branch head office and they have even gone as far as to accept collect calls.

"I want to assure you that your interests and those of your fellow employees are of the utmost concern to the government," states Deputy Minister Lee Doney in the LCB memorandum, "You will be kept informed of progress through periodic bulletins and staff meetings. If you have any concerns about the privatization project in the Liquor Distribution Branch, please call the hot line."

He ends the memo by urging, "I encourage you to look at the opportunities that will arise as a result of the Premier's announcement."

The maintenance workers of the Highways Department don't see many opportunities ahead for them. They are also slated for liquidation and are much more vocal than the LCB workers.

John Boyling is a truck driver and machine operator. He has been with Highways for 17 years. "Who's going to employ me at 60 years old?" he asks, "I'm not going to get much of a pension, either."

Mitch Kent is a Bridge Worker. He has been working for Highways for around nine years. He is a single father with two kids nicely settled into school, but feels he will probably have to move out of the community.

He served a three year apprenticeship with Highways to learn his trade and at 35 has let many opportunities for better employment in the private sector pass him by. "A lot of people stuck it out here because of the job security," he comments.

After their shift was completed last Wednesday, the Highways Department workers in Gibsons met to discuss their situation. Their main concern was that they did not know what was going to happen to them. "All we know is what we read in the papers or see on T.V.," stated one man.

They all agreed that as well as confused they felt betrayed. "It is us who monitor the highways," they said, "we have taken a lot of pride in our jobs. A lot of the equipment has been modified for special situations unique to a specific area. This isn't equipment you can just buy off the shelf, you know. We have two trucks with computers in them to run the sanders."

"The vast majority here are living from paycheck to paycheck," they told the **Coast News**. "Most of us make about 11 bucks an hour on a 35 hour week."

The most immediate effect on the community is that they have stopped spending, not anticipating finding jobs in the area. "It will all be done by some contractor that sits in Kamloops. The flagging contractor gets paid a rate of $9.47 an hour for the flagging and the flag person only gets $5.25. There is something morally wrong when the government pays the contractor instead of the people that do the work."

The workers want community support. In a unified statement the men at this meeting composed the following: "We appeal to the community and public on the basis that privatization will do irreparable harm to an essential public service."

How is their morale now? They are still going to work but gave an example from the city. "You know the wreckers that sit at the end of bridges. When they were told they were being privatized, the supervisors were surprised when they didn't come back from lunch. Would you?"

Toy donations needed

Got an attic full of toys that no one plays with any more? Or a long-neglected doll's house in the basement?

If you'd like to get rid of them, but don't want to see them wasted, bring them to the Sunshine Coast Community Services Society toy drop-off on Saturday, November 7, between 10 am and 3 pm. There'll be someone in the Trail Bay Mall, and the Sunnycrest Mall, for your convenience.

The toys will be auctioned at the Grand Toy Auction, November 21 at the Roberts Creek Community Hall, from noon until 4 pm.

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TOWN OF GIBSONS

NOTICE OF POLL

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NAME	OFFICE	TERM	ADDRESS	OCCUPATION
LePage, Benoit	Mayor	3 years	1854 Hwy. 101	Youth Activist
Maxwell, Robert W.	Mayor	3 years	272 Burns Rd.	Retired
Strom, Diane	Mayor	3 years	1056 Grandview Rd.	Salesperson
Dalen, Laara	Alderman	3 years	546 Marine Drive	Housewife
Dixon, Gerald W.	Alderman	3 years	733 Gower Pt. Rd.	Barber
Reynolds, John S.	Alderman	3 years	710 Suns. Coast Hwy.	Technician
Sluis, Gladys M.	Alderman	3 years	1420 Ocean Beach Esplande	Housewife

The Advance Poll, for those electors who will be unable to vote on the regular polling day, will be opened in the Gibsons Council Chamber at 474 South Fletcher Road on Friday, November 13, 1987, between the hours of 8:00 am and 5:00 pm; the Regular Poll will be opened in the Marine Room at 464 South Fletcher Road (beneath the public library) on Saturday, November 21, 1987, between the hours of 8:00 am and 8:00 pm.

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Peacefully planting tulips in anticipation of next spring Jim Peterson and his six year old grandson Morgan Brownsword take their time to make it right. —Joel Johnstone photo

Davis Bay News & Views

by Jean Robinson, 885-2954

STORY HOUR

Yes, it is Friday, November 6, from 10:30 until noon. Mom, bring your pre-schooler along and while you enjoy a "cuppa", your child will be read to by one of the competent volunteer readers. This takes place at the Wilson Creek Hall.

GENERAL MEETING

The General Meeting of the Davis Bay/Wilson Creek Community Association takes place November 9 at 7:30 pm. Guest speakers will be those candidates running for office in Sechelt. Those five are Audrey Broughton, Nancy MacLarty, Mike shanks, Bob Wilson and Bob Young.

BEACH CLEAN UP

It seems some public spirited citizens of Davis Bay did a clean up along the beach. They began one day and finished the next. Only it is never finished as long as the residents of the Sunshine Coast use the garbage bins as their own disposal units. These are usually filled to over flowing, then torn apart by dogs, cats and crows, scattering the mess widely.

LET GEORGE DO IT

If you let George do it, he didn't. In fact he didn't even show up amongst the very few who came to see the information on the zoning that Bill LeNeve and Ed Cuylits so kindly displayed on October 27. This either means you were clever and got all the facts yourself or you don't care. Let us hope all of you cared.

CONGRATULATIONS!

Sue and Bill LeNeve are celebrating 30 years of married bliss on November 9. A love affair carried on over half the world as Sue and their three children followed Bill wherever his work took him. Now the shoe is on the other foot and while Bill isn't carting three children, he is following his clever wife while she conducts her own business up and down the West Coast of North America and all over B.C.

Great going you two!

FLEA MARKET

Western Weight Controllers are holding a Flea Market & Craft Sale November 27. Tables are $5 each and may be reserved by phoning Joan Newsham at 885-2098 after 6 pm.

"Talking With" gets rerun

If you missed "Talking With..." at this year's Summer Play Parade, you'll have a chance to catch it at the Arts Centre on November 13 and 14 when Driftwood Players brings this exciting and interesting play back to the stage.

The play features eleven different women in a wide variety of roles, from actress to bag lady, baton twirler to snake handler. You'll laugh and cry, and go home with a lot to think about.

Tickets are $5 at the door, and performances start at 8 pm promptly.

Call 885-5412 for further information.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

Oh peoples of the world! The sun of truth hath risen to illumine the whole earth and to spiritualize the community of man...this is mercy unalloyed and purest bounty, it is light for the world, it is harmony and fellowship, and love...it is the being at one, in complete dignity and freedom, wth all on earth.

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Roberts Creek

Bazaars begin

by Jeanie Parker, 885-2163

The round of Christmas bazaars and sales starts off this Saturday, November 7, with a bake sale at St. Aidan's Anglican Church Hall in Roberts Creek. There'll be lots of goodies for sale, Regal cards, and a raffle for homemade Christmas cake, Christmas pudding, and Scottish shortbread.

The sale starts at 11 am and coffee, muffins, tea, and scones will be available. There's no entry fee so come out and give your support to the ladies while helping yourself stock up for Christmas.

FITNESS COURSE

The Vancouver YWCA is offering a Fitness Instructor's Course in Roberts Creek this month. Jacquie Allan Gye will be conducting the forty hours of classes over a period of two weekends.

You must have attended fitness classes and/or be familiar with the methods used to conduct a class. Upon successful completion participants receive YWCA certificates.

Classes will be held November 13, 14, and 15 and 27, 28, and 29 in the Community Use Room at Roberts Creek Elementary. The fee is $170 plus $20 for a manual and must be prepaid to the YWCA, 580 Burrard Street, Vancouver, V6C 2K9 or contact Jacquie at 885-3827.

RAINBOW OPENING

Rainbow Pre-school has an opening in the morning class at the beginning of November. Phone Judy Oldham at 885-3183.

HOSPITAL BAZAAR

The Roberts Creek branch of St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary will hold their Christmas bazaar on Saturday, November 14 from 11 am to 2 pm at the Roberts Creek Community Hall. Bring a friend and meet more as you browse around tables full of interesting Christmas gifts, luscious home baking, mystery boxes, plants and raffles. A visit to the lunch bar will be a satisfying finish to an enjoyable outing.

The regular meeting of the Auxiliary will on Monday, November 9 at 10:30 am in the Roberts Creek Legion hall. Members are requested to attend to make final arrangements for the bazaar and bring in their money from the raffle tickets.

REMEMBRANCE PARADE

The Roberts Creek Legion is looking for people to march in the Remembrance Day parade, even if they don't have a uniform. The procession will marshall at the Post Office at 10:30 on the morning of November 11 but if you want more information call Bill Walkey at 885-3997.

Coming up at Branch 219 are Slim and the Pickups on November 13 and 14 and a Scottish Ceilidh with the Sechelt Pipe Band on November 28 at 7:30 pm. Members and guests welcome.

The recent Octoberfest celebrations were judged a success. The Saturday night tickets went quickly after people saw Susie Francis and Company perform the night before.

CRIB STARTING

Cribbage players will be pleased to note that the Thursday night tournaments at the Roberts Creek Legion resume this week on November 5. Everybody is welcome but please be there in time to start play at 8 pm sharp!

LATE IMMERSION

Parents who have children in Grades three, four and five and are interested in enrolling them in "Late French Immersion" are urged to attend the information meeting next Monday, November 9. Guest speakers promise to make the evening well worthwhile. The meeting starts at 7 pm in the Grade One room at Roberts Creek Elementary.

AMERICANS VISIT

Roberts Creek Girl Guides hosted and entertained 11 girls from Lynden, Washington the weekend before last. They billeted them on the Friday night and showed them the local sights the next day, including the salmon trying to spawn at Porpoise Bay Provincial Park. They finished with a dinner at Camp Olave on Saturday night.

TOWN OF GIBSONS

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Council of the Town of Gibsons is in the process of adopting a by-law to designate as Heritage Sites the following buildings:

1. The building known as the old Gibsons Elementary School at the southwest corner of School Road and Highway 101, now used as the School District No. 46 Resource Centre; and
2. The building known as the former Women's Institute Hall at the northeast corner of North Road and Highway 101, now used as the School District No. 46 Maintenance Building.

Anyone wishing to object to the adoption of this designation is urged to do so in writing, to be delivered not later than November 13, 1987, to:

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Members of the Sunshine Coast Branch of the SPCA were looking for donations and homes for cats and dogs this past weekend at Sunnycrest Mall. Soon they'll be knocking on doors now that town council in both Sechelt and Gibsons have given them permission to canvass funds from the public.
—Joel Johnstone photo

George in Gibsons

Gallinski returns unopposed

by George Cooper, 886-8520

For those of you who have the vote in the forthcoming election of the new Council of the College of Teachers, but are not actively employed in the profession, the member for this zone (South Coast) has been returned by acclamation.

Helen Joy Galinski of Powell River is the elected member for this zone which is comprised of the school districts North, and West Vancouver, Sunshine Coast, Powell River, and Hagensborg.

When you will vote again for a member is not known at this time. The office of the First Election Commission says the length of term of office is not yet established.

Elections by acclamation provide no interesting suspense for the voter, and that's for "dam sure".

A Fitness Instructor course for women and men will be held in the Roberts Creek school on two successive weekends starting November 13 for the Friday, Saturday, Sunday and continuing November 27, 28, 29.

For successful completion of the course the participant is awarded a certificate by the sponsor, the YWCA.

YWCA courses are highly regarded and those taking part not only benefit themselves but are highly qualified as fitness program leaders.

"There is a shortage of instructors throughout the province," says Jacquie Allan Gye the instructor of this course to be held in Roberts Creek, "and there is opportunity for part time employment."

Jacquie Allan is a training counsultant for the YWCA in B.C. She has a bachelor's degree in Recreation Education from UBC.

"If any one wishes more detailed information, such as requirements, course topics and activities, fees, please call me at 885-3827," says Jacquie.

Graham Wragg, who now resides in Granthams, is a painter of marine-scapes and scenes of our Sunshine Coast.

In 1969 Wragg established himself as the first full-time aviation artist in Canada after some years of technical illustration and artwork at Canadair Ltd. Some eight of his pieces were selected for the War Art collection of the National Gallery.

An argument concerning some background of the Lions Gate bridge was settled by a reference search in the news clipping files of the Vancouver Library.

The next time you cross the bridge throw these tid-bits that follow at the driver just to settle any argument that might arise between you.

Opened to traffic November 12, 1938, to open up the great hillside subdivision in West Vancouver built by the "stout" people. Bought by the province for $5.9 million in 1955. Remember the two-bits toll booths? What happened to the toll collectors when West Van yammering moved the government to make crossings free? And wouldn't the government in 1975-77 like to see some tolls again when the cost of a face lift to the bridge came to $20 million. By now you are just leaving Stanley Park and can change the topic of argument. Canada geese and the state of the lawns near Lost Lagoon, for instance.

Our prolonged display of fall colours can be material for tourist brochures for distribution in Ontario and the Maritimes. We have shown them this year that we have special fall colour tour potential.

All this leads to reference to a section in the Sierra Magazine for September-October and on hand in the Gibsons library entitled "For Younger Readers".

Among the display of bright fall colour photos the text tells the younger reader carotene and xanthophyll, golden pigments, and anchocyanins, scarlet, are in the leaves all summer masked by the green of the chlorophyll.

Are you still there? Failing sunlight eliminates the chlorophyll process and presto, colour. Now whatever happened to the frost myth? So much simpler it was, too, as an explanation.

And who are these "younger" readers? Do today's children handle this vocabulary with ease? Of course the reader may be like me, "younger" is anyone around fifty.

And to Robert Finlayson, veteran of World War 1 and World War 2, 92 last Saturday, October 31. Our very best wishes. Lang may your lum reek.

Auxiliary meets

Seventeen members attended the October meeting of the Hopkins Branch of St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary under the chairmanship of our president, Lorna Blaine.

We had the pleasure of meeting our new volunteer director Erika Wright. Mrs. Wright emphasized the growing field for volunteers, especially when the addition to the hospital opens, creating more and different needs.

The final plans were laid for our Christmas Bazaar to be held Friday, November 20 in Sunnycrest Mall, opening at 10 am. Brenda Taylor is her usual charming self in soliciting the baking.

We meet again Wednesday, November 18 at 1:30 pm in 'The Ark' at Camp Sunrise, new members most welcome.

Gardening notes

by Marguerite

Fall weather determines which particular foliage colours we see. Warm, sunny days, cool nights, damp conditions and the absence of frost seem to encourage the development of bright red foliage. In general there will be fewer bright colours when fall weather is warm and cloudy.

To help fruit trees make it through the winter, apply four inches of mulch in late fall after the ground has frozen. It keeps the soil from alternately freezing and thawing, and also reduces the loss of soil moisture. Peach trees can be given a Bordeaux mixture, or lime-sulphur spray just as the leaves start to fall, for a final protective covering against peach curl. If plum trees have not been fruiting, dig a trench around the tree four feet from the trunk, and sever the roots.

Sweet peas sown now will produce sturdy young plants for the spring. They will withstand all but the coldest winter to give an earlier show of delicate, fragrant blossoms next year. Use 6 inch tubes of tar paper, filled with potting compost almost to the top.

To speed germination, remove a tiny sliver of the seed coat with a knife or nail file. Make a nick in the side of the seed opposite the eye, its small lighter coloured bump. Plant two seeds per hole, half inch deep. Water with a fine spray. If two seedlings emerge, remove the weakest. Place in cold frame or under a cloche.

Cover perpetual strawberries also with a cloche to extend season. Strawberry runners can be planted now, and rake all lawns but kill the moss first to avoid spreading the spores.

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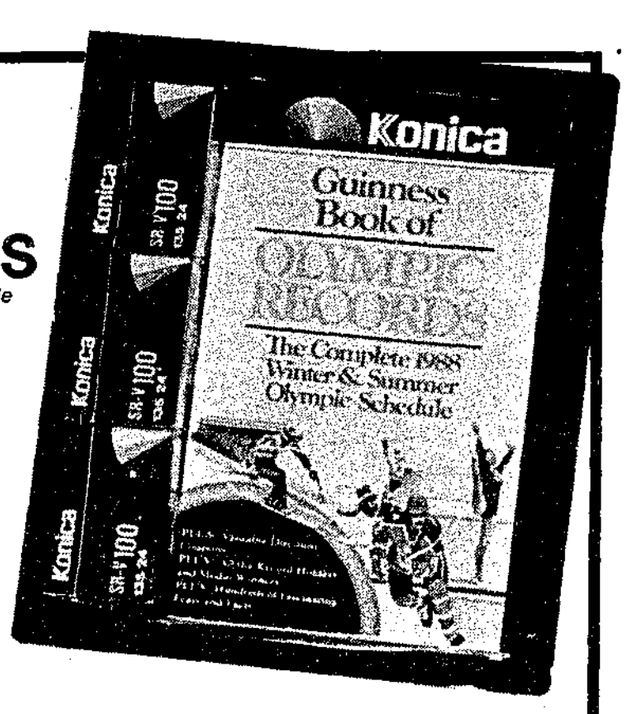

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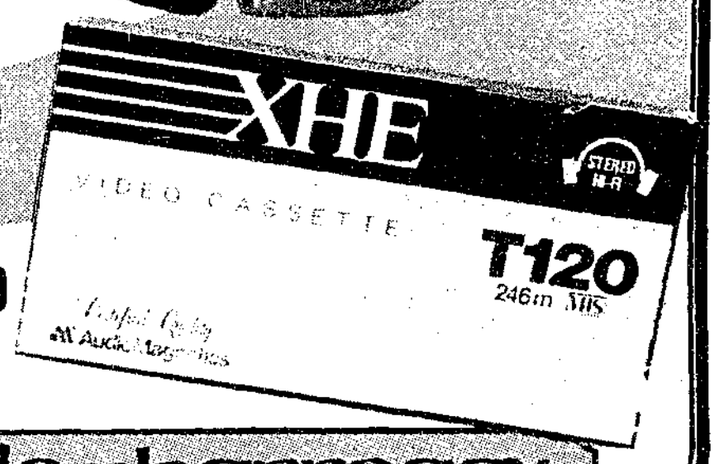

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A Fashion Show and Cocktail Party served to introduce new lines of clothes and jewellery at Shadow Baux Gallery last week.
— Rose Nicholson photo

Fashions flair

Linda and Jim Molloy, and Katannya hosted a fashion show and cocktail party at Shadow Baux Gallery in Sechelt last week. Feastured were the elegant wearable art fashions designed and crafted by Linda, and the high fashion jewellery created by Katannya.

Molloy has expanded her popular line of exquisitely designed and individually airbrushed garments. The new creations aired at the show included a wide range of fashions from casual beach wear in cotton knit fabrics to elegant evening wear fashioned in several weights of pure silk.

Katannya's dramatic jewellery designs in brass and silver provided an exciting accent to the fashions.

The two artists announced the opening of their new shop in Vancouver. Located in Yorkville News at First and Burrard. It will be a showcase for their work, as well as a studio.

Peace toys displayed

Anyone who has wondered whether it's possible to build a more healthy attitude towards competition and cooperation will be interested in a display at Elphinstone Secondary and Roberts Creek Elementary on November 9.

"Family Pastimes" a line of Canadian invested and manufactured games, will be shown and sold, together with problem-solving books by Elizabeth Crary; books which encourage cooperation in the classroom by Drs. David and Roger Johnson; and Terry Orlick's activities where no-one gets eliminated.

Jollean Fairchels has been BC distributor for seven years of Family Pastimes, games which are crafted by the Deacove family in Ontario.

Her display in Elphinstone's main hall will last from noon to 3:30 pm on Monday, November 9. Then she will set up again in Roberts Creek Elementary library for 7:30 the same evening, and will act as guest speaker at the public meeting of Sunshine Coast Peace Committee. All are welcome.

Sechelt Scenario

Strom addresses women

by Peggy Connor, 885-9347

Gibsons' Mayor Diane Strom was the guest speaker, at the Lower Mainland Business and Professional Women Regional meeting at Casa Martinez on Sunday October 25. Mayor Strom's topic was her role in local politics.

The Sunshine Coast Business and Professional Women's Club hosted the meeting and the chairman was regional representative, Dorothy Calvert.

Nine clubs were represented among the forty people present. Included were the top ladies in the Provincial Club executive: Provincial president, Hazel Rimmer; first vice, Susanne Dearhorn; second vice, Elizabeth Marshall.

The incoming president of the Canadian Federation of Business and Professional Women's Club, Berverly Hoy of the Vancouver Club encouraged members to attend the National convention to be held in Windsor next year.

The Burnaby-New Westminster club will host the Spring Regional meeting March 20, 1988 at the Royal Towers in New Westminster.

LIBRARY TASK FORCE

Attending the New Approaches Task force public hearing in Port Coquitlam on October 29 were Chairman of the Sechelt Library, Art McPhee; Librarian, Pat Barnett; SCRD Director Peggy Connor; Chairman of Gibsons Library board, Fred Dowdie and board member, Vern Giesbrecht. The panel received information from both library boards.

VOLUNTEERS FOR LIBRARY

There is a need for more volunteers to work in the library in Sechelt and there's no discrimination against the men of the area. Besides helpers with the books, there is a need for people to help with some of the manual jobs, such as moving books in boxes and shelving etc.

If enough volunteers could be found and trained the library hours could be expanded.

WINTER FEST FASHIONS

The Fashion Show Winter Fest fashions is the place to see women's fashions from Marlees and men's fashions from Morgan's Men's Wear in Sechelt, plus the models' hair which will be fashioned by Super Shape.

The date is November 14, Saturday, at the Sechelt Indian Band Community Hall. The sponsor is the Sechelt Branch of St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary. Members of the Sechelt Branch of St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary are asked to contact Betty Laidlaw at 885-9405 if they plan to attend the Annual General Meeting and Lunch at Sechelt Legion on November 16. Please call Betty before November 6.

WEST SECHELT

The draw was made for the West Sechelt Elementary School raffle on a side of beef last Friday, and the lucky winner was David Stephen. Sechelt Supermarket will be cutting and wrapping the side to the Stephen family's specifications.

Over a thousand tickets were sold on the raffle which raised a total of $701.25. The money was earmarked for the purchase of a new overhead projector, but the great success of the raffle will mean that other audio-visual aids can also be acquired.

The school has just finished designing a logo to be printed on T-shirts, and their sale will be the next big fundraising effort.

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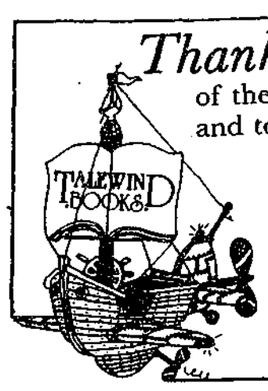

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School District No. 46 (Sunshine Coast)

NOTICE OF POLL - 1987

Public notice is given to the electors of School District No. 46 (Sunshine Coast) that a poll is necessary for the election of School Trustees at the election now pending, and that the persons nominated as candidates at said election, for whom votes will be received, are:

2 Trustees to be elected for a 3 year term

Surname	Other Name	Office	Term of Office	Res. Address	Occupation
Chapman	(Donna) Lynn	School Trustee	3 years	Henderson Rd. Roberts Creek	Housewife
Fuller	Doris M.	School Trustee	3 years	1014 Grandview Rd., Gibsons	Retired
Stuart	Patricia Ann	School Trustee	3 years	1126 Grandview Rd., Gibsons	Homemaker
Wescott	Wm. Lyle	School Trustee	3 years	Gambier Island	Retired

Polls will be held at:

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Gambier Island General Store, New Brighton
Cedar Grove Elementary School
Langdale Elementary School

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The polls will be opened at **8:00 a.m.** on **Saturday, 21st day of November 1987,** between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m., of which every person is hereby required to take notice and govern themselves accordingly.

An advance poll will be held at School Board Office, South Fletcher Road, on Thursday, **November 12th, 1987,** between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

Dated at Gibsons, B.C. this 26th day of October, 1987.

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Valerie Grant's ornate african-style pumpkin won first prize of a mini-t in Shop Easy's pumpkin carving competition.
— Penny Fuller photo

Egmont News

Fall Smorg is a hit

by Ann Cook, 883-9253

Thank you one and all for coming to our fall smorgasbord. It was a success. The food was great and there was so much of it, ham, turkey, salmon, and treats such as scalloped potatoes, home baked buns and biscuits that you don't get in cafes. The convener of these spring and fall smorgs was called away suddenly a few days before the feast. Without batting an eye, the cookers, bakers and organizers took over and everything went off without a hitch.

The door prize went to Diana Pryde of North Lake. Second prize to Bill Williams of the boat 'Fox 3', home town Newton, B.C. First prize, the Noreen Marshall painting, went to Lila Chambers of Gibsons.

LITTLE THINGS MEAN A LOT

Like the installing of dimmer switches for the hall lights. The Egmont Lions must have picked that out of the hall 'job jar'. Garbage pick up every Friday by Mike Zacharias. Dead car pickup by Garry's Crane Service, I see an abandoned vehicle for so long I finally don't see it. When it's finally removed it takes some time for me to notice it's gone.

Did you notice that eyesore of a paint peeling falling down back stop in the school yard has been removed?

Columbia Bitulithic and their radical new Japanese paving machine to give us a few minutes of easy driving.

The annoyance of seeing big machinery and being stopped and then the good feeling when the flag women smile and wave.

WEDNESDAY WORKOUT

Sea Star's Rob Haines is organizing a games evening on Wednesdays at the hall. Has anyone borrowed any of the equipment, such as the volleyball, basketball, one basketball hoop, and the volleyball net?

BAZAAR AND TEA

Bake table, plant table, white elephant table, handiwork table, fun and games, big hamper raffle! This will probably be Dolly Wallace and Vi Berntzens last social event for 1987 so let's help these two conveners of teas by donating hand crafted work, baking etc. to this mini bazaar. Don't forget donations for the food hamper can be dropped off at Vi's or with Betty Silvey by November 18, at 1:30 pm.

HAPPY NOVEMBER BIRTHDAYS

To Elaine Griffith, Nichole Vaughan, Evie Andrews, Vi Berntzen, May Silvey, Kaila M. Silvey, Ryder Noble and his grand aunt Edie Graydon.

Katherine Hepburn who is making a film in North Vancouver and Prince Charles wherever you are.

POPPIES

Take time to remember them. Pick your poppy up at Bathgates. The service is at 11 am November 11 at the Legion in Madeira Park.

Pender Patter

Sprinkling restrictions still in effect

by Myrtle Winchester, 883-9302

Even with our recent downpours, South Pender Harbour Water Works levels are low. Sprinkling restrictions will remain in effect and residents are urged to conserve water until supplies are built up to a comfortable level.

HOME FROM THE HARVEST

On Saturday November 21 the annual Fishermen's Welcome Home Smorgasbord and Dance will be held at the Community Centre. Baiting Hour is 6:30, dinner is at 7, and later the Desperados will provide music. Tickets ($17.50) go on sale today for commercial fishermen and on November 15 for the public. For more information, call Chris 883-9469 or Donna 883-2342.

MUSIC NOTES

How much is a day of sailing worth to you? A load of firewood? How about a load of manure? Come to the Music Society's ladies' luncheon and silent auction for the above items and more on November 14 from 12 to 2 at St. Andrew's church hall.

Contact any Music Society director (including Lynne Munro at 883-9604) for luncheon/auction tickets. They are $5 and going fast.

The Music Society is still looking for donations for their Swap Meet table on November 7, proceeds to go to the Music School. If you can help, call Joan Rae at 883-9140.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALE

On Thursday November 5, Isobel McWhinney 883-9692 will hold an open house tea and Christmas card sale from 10 am to 4 pm. Proceeds from the sale of the cards will go to the Save The Children Fund.

Isobel lives on Francis Peninsula Road, past the bridge in the second house on the left.

REMEMBRANCE DAY

You are invited to attend the Remembrance Day service in Madeira Park on November 11 at 10:30 am. WW 1 veteran Fred Claydon will attend, and following the ceremony music will be provided in the Legion by a piper, Art and Jim.

Don't forget to support the Legion Poppy Campaign; poppies are on sale until November 10.

The Library will be closed on Remembrance Day.

POSTSCRIPTS

November 4 - Aquatic Centre Fitness Courses begin.

November 5 - Bingo, 7 pm.

November 6 - Last day to buy Canadian Savings Bonds at Pender Harbour Realty; commissions go to the Egmont/Pender Harbour Bursary Fund.

November 7 - Legion Meat Draw, 3 pm.

November 7 - Community Centre Swap Meet.

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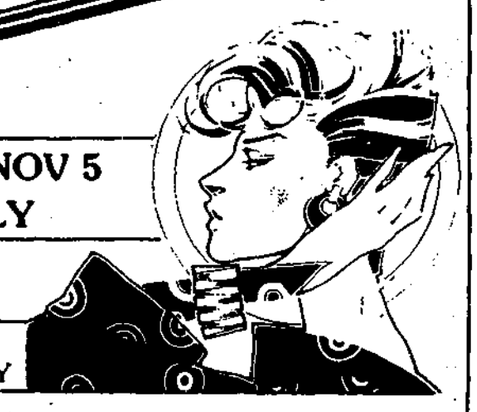

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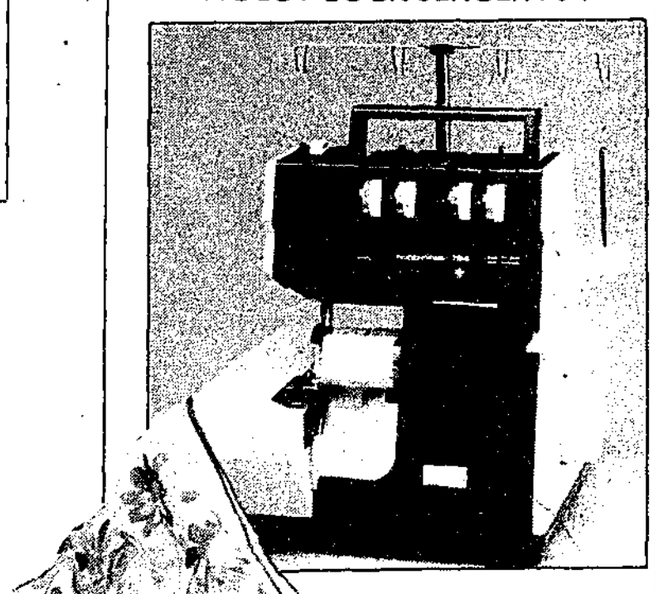

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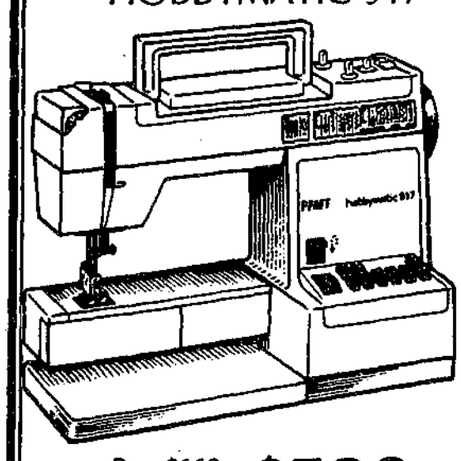

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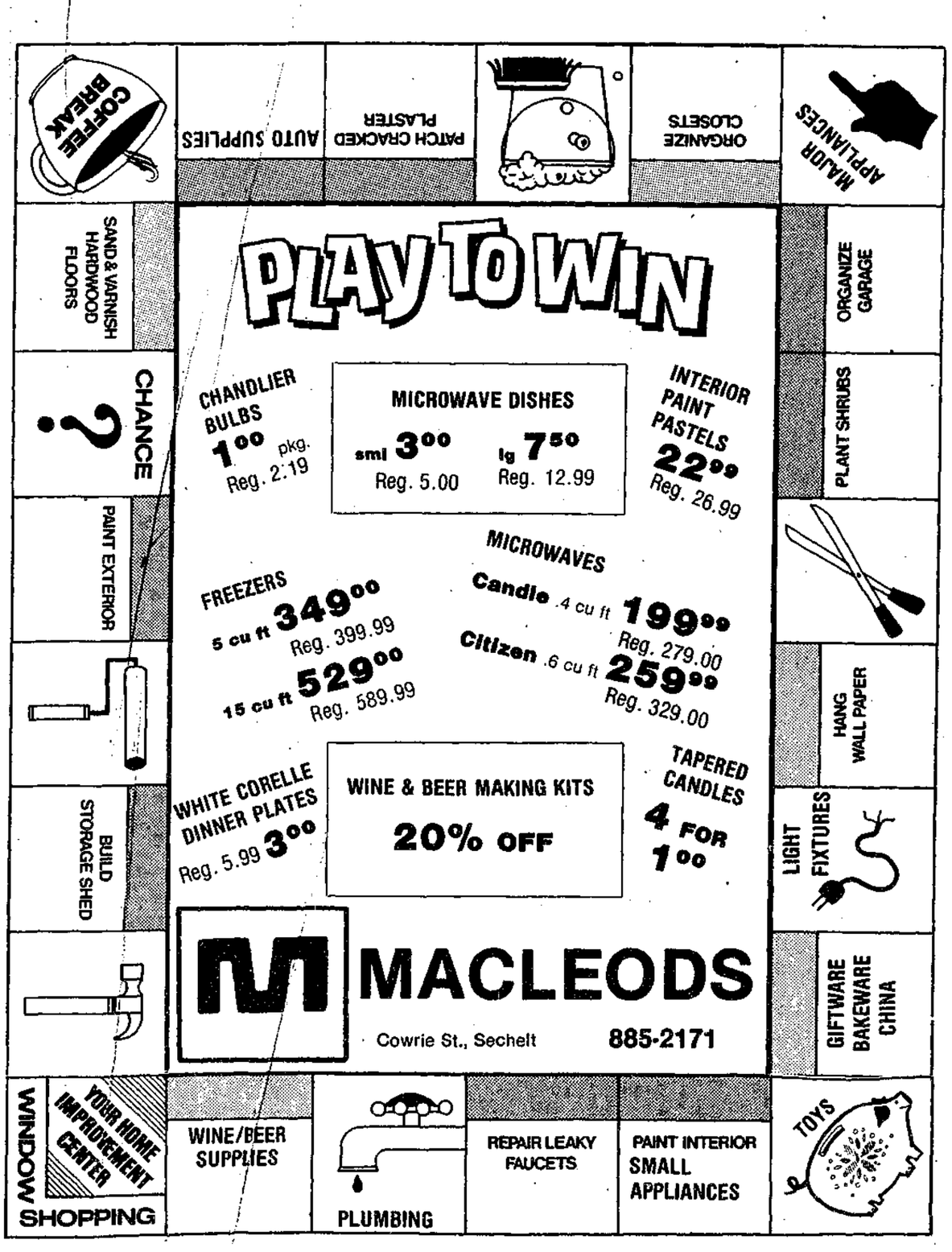

Mary Pinnegar is busy at work as the new co-ordinator at Continuing Education. She hopes to utilize local talent in offering a wide variety of courses.

— Penny Fuller photo

Coordinator starts

There's a new face behind the dek at Continuing Education this month.

Mary Pinnegar has assumed the position of the centre's coordinator. Pinnegar comes from Victoria after receiving her Master's Degree in Administration and Social Services in Oregon, which was preceded by several years in Community Services in Dawson Creek.

She calls herself "a MacIntosh maniac", referring to her enthusiasm for computers, which she will be using to help streamline the whole registration process, making it less cumbersome.

Already Pinnegar has taken on the additional responsibility of chairing the Inter-agency Committee, which was also held by her predecessor Ricki Moss.

In the Continuing Education program, Pinnegar plans to take some time to assess the needs of people on the coast, especially seniors. She hopes to expand and diversify the courses being offered and utilize local talent and know-how.

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C.F.U.W. The University Women's Club of the Sunshine Coast is having their luncheon meeting at Camp Olave, Roberts Creek, Nov. 11. 11:30 am. For information phone 885-9232 or 885-5913

Sechelt Marsh Society, Meeting at the Arts Centre Friday, Nov. 6, 7:30 pm. Speaker: Mike Poole with his new eagle film.

St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary, Annual meeting and luncheon Monday, Nov. 16 at 11 am in the Sechelt Legion Hall. Everyone welcome.

Sunshine Heights Owners and Residents' Association annual general meeting Sunday, Nov. 8 at 1:30 pm Rm. 112 at Chatelech High School. There will be an election of officers and board of directors. Guest speaker Mayor Bud Koch. For further information, call 885-5473.

Save the Children, Open House Thursday, Nov. 5, 10 am to 4 pm at Isabel McWhinnie's house 883-9692.

Langdale Elementary School hosting an all candidates for school board meeting on Nov. 12. 7 pm in school library. Babysitting & refreshments available.

O.A.P.O. 38 Bingo starts Nov. 5, at 7:15 pm with early bird then reg. bonanza then bingo. Meet us at Harmony Hall with all paper bingos. Everyone welcome.

Y.W.C.A. Fitness Instructor Course will be held at Roberts Creek Community Youth room Nov. 13 -15 & Nov. 27-29. Cost is $170. For more information call Jacquie Allan 885-3827

Gibsons Landing Theatre Project Society, Annual general meeting Tuesday, Nov. 10 at 7:30 pm in the Marine Room (below Gibsons Library.) Wine, cheese and coffee served. All members can pick up their membership cards. New members welcome.

Hopkins Branch of St. Mary's Hopsital Auxiliary, Christmas Bazaar on Friday, Nov. 20, 10 am in Sunnycrest Mall.

Sunshine Coast Home Support Society, first annual general meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 18, 7:30 pm in the Board Room, second floor, of Teredo Square, Sechelt. All Society members welcome.

Jack & Jill Preschool Fundraiser- Pizza Sales - case of 12 - 9" pizzas - $24.00 (pepperoni, salami or cheese). Order before Nov. 12 for delivery Nov. 18. Call Leslie Ellett 886-8044.

Sunshine Coast Peace Committee meeting on Monday, Nov. 9 at 7:30 pm at Roberts Creek School library. There will be a guest speaker who will demonstrate and discuss co-operative toys and games as an alternative to war toys. You can get new ideas for Christmas gifts which can be ordered at the meeting. Everyone invited.

Kiwanis Auxiliary Bazaar Saturday, Nov. 7 at 9:30 am at Sunnycrest Mall.

Do you enjoy making crafts? Your work can help support needy children around the world. Volunteers can work from home, some materials supplied. Please call the Volunteer Action Centre for further details, 885-5881.

Monthly Meeting Cancer Support Group, 1:30 pm November 2, Activity Room Royal Terraces.

R.N.A.B.C. Monthly Meeting Thursday, November 5, 7:30 pm St. Mary's Board Room. Guest speaker: Lynne Thorsteinson, topic: reflexology.

Late French Immersion Public Info Meeting November 9, 7 pm at Roberts Creek Elementary Grade 1 room. Guest speakers from Lower Mainland with information for all parents and children in Grades 3, 4, and 5!!!

Heritage Society gets support

The Gibsons Landing Heritage Society has reason to feel satisfaction these days. In the last month it has received letters of support from both the Regional Government and the Gibsons Town Council.

In his letter to the local heritage society, Chairman Jim Gurney stated that the Board wished to offer their support for the preservation and restoration of the old "First Camp" shingle bolt logging operation on Mt. Elphinstone. Mr. Gurney went on to state that "this site has been identified in the Elphinstone Community Plan" and "we will continue our efforts to have the site designated as a 'Heritage Preservation Site'."

Concerning the prevention of destruction from future logging, the letter states that "The Board is prepared to offer its assistance in this regard through its Forestry Advisory Committee".

For its part, Gibsons Town Council was more than receptive to a letter from the GLHS. In his recent letter, GLHS Chairman Fred W. Inglis requested that council pass a by-law to make the GLHS the official Heritage Advisory Committee for the town, as allowed for in the B.C. Heritage Act. Though the by-law was not forthcoming, council's return letter stated that, "Council does consider your committee as a valid heritage advisory committee with or without a by-law to so stipulate, and is pleased to accept your list of recommended sites."

According to Mr. Inglis it was a pleasant surprise for the GLHS to discover that Gibsons Council has gone them one better and actually begun proceedings to officially designate both the School District's present Resource Centre and their Maintenance Building as Heritage Sites.

The remaining eight heritage sites on the list are in private ownership and would require considerable consultation with the owners before any action could be taken in their direction.

"The GLHS was reticent to begin consultation in the past, as it previously lacked official recognition from Gibsons Council," stated Mr. Inglis.

The paperwork is growing for the GLHS and they would like it to be known that they are presently looking for a 'legal size' filing cabinet, either donated or at a reasonable price. Messages can be left at Showpiece Gallery or you can phone Fred Inglis at 886-3890.

Cadet Carving Contest

On October 27, the Sunshine Coast branch of the Navy League of Canada held their annual Hallowe'en Party.

The cadets and officers came in costumes and participated in a pumpkin carving contest as well as games such as the breaking of a large pumpkin pinetta full of treats for the cadets.

The pumpkin carving contest winners were Kathy Pajor for best girls, Ben Tveter for best boys and the overall best pumpkin was won by William McLennan.

This is only one of the many activities that the cadets enjoy throughout the year.

Some of the other planned outings include trips to the Vancouver Police Museum, the Maritime Museum and Fort Langley.

The Navy League meets regularly each Tuesday evening from 6:30 to 9 pm at the United Church Hall.

There the cadets are taught boating safety, first aid, practical seamanship and drill, discipline, self-respect and respect for others.

Registrations will be accepted at any time during the year for boys and girls aged ten to thirteen years. A special thanks to the officers and parents who helped make the Hallowe'en party such a success. For more information call 886-2079 or 886-2569.

Members Named

Chosen to determine which direction Gibsons, Area E, and Area F will go in with regards to expansion and economic development, the Restructuring Committee now has a full slate.

John Bolton, Harry Cargo, Jim Gurney, Jon McRae, Wayne Rowe, John Shaske, and Diane Strom will sit on the committee with Jane Sorko chairing in a non-voting capacity.

Members of the committee were chosen by Gibsons Town Council, with the appointments of Regional Directors Gurney and Shaske coming from a recommendation by the provincial goverment the committee should have SCRD input.

Bear at school

A bear was seen on the grounds of the Gibsons Elementary School a few weeks ago. Conservation Officer Jamie Stevens has warned children not to use the trails near the school for a while but he feels that there is nothing to be seriously concerned about.

He also said that two buck had been observed on Gambier Island with their antlers interlocked. At this time of the year male deer often fight to establish territorial rights.

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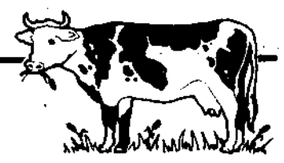

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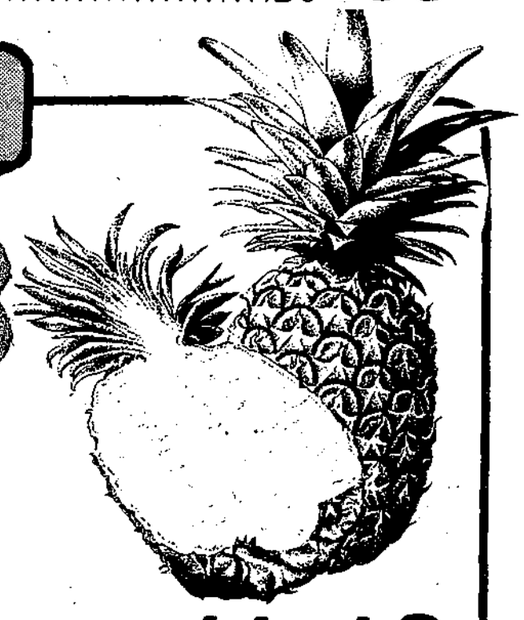

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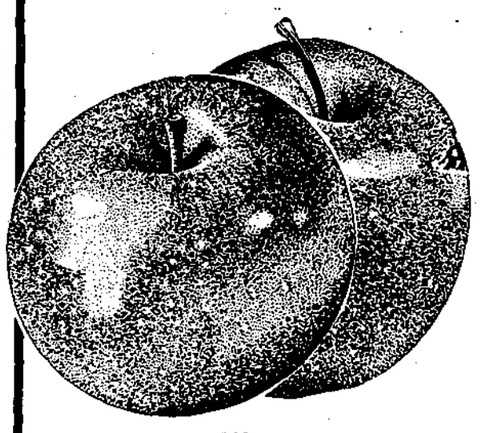

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IF YOU ARE A LOVER

of fish fingers read no further. However, if you feel your tastebuds require a bit of a zap, read on. My F.F. lover says "You have been warned!"

I have discovered the perfect dish to banish the chill from your bones on damp winter evenings. Here is my adaptation from Rose Cheng's excellent book on Chinese cookery —

SZECHUANESE BEEF

2 lbs. stewing beef, cubed
boiling water
¼ cub cooking oil
1 tablespoon chopped garlic
2 25 cent size pieces of fresh ginger
3 tablespoons hot bean sauce
2 tablespoons dry sherry (or home-made plum wine!)
⅔ cup soy sauce
water
1 star anise
1 teaspoon sugar
1½ teaspoons Szechuanese peppercorns
rind of one orange

1. Pour boiling water over beef cubes. Drain.
2. Heat oil in a wok. Stir fry garlic & ginger at medium heat until garlic is golden.
3. Turn the heat up. Add the hot bean sauce and beef. Stir fry for 3 minutes.
4. Add wine and soy sauce. Stir fry for 2 minutes.
5. Add enough cold water to cover beef. Bring to the boil then simmer on a low heat for about 2 hours or until beef is tender.

Serve with plain boiled rice or noodles. A cucumber salad is a delicious accompaniment and sometimes essential!

The great provider decided this was "a beer meal!"

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LEISURE

Elaine Futterman prepares her handcrafted stoneware which will be displayed for sale at Trail Bay Mall in Sechelt along with the craftwork of other members of the Artisans Co-operative November 21.

—Joel Johnstone photo

Arts Beat

New works by Jack and Spira on display

There are a few local artists whose development and changes are keenly followed by visitors to the Arts Centre in Sechelt and none are more interesting than Robert Jack and Maurice Spira.

Both are hardworking and prolific artists; both are prepared to take risks in their art. Although they are similar in this regard and in terms of their integrity as artists, their work is as different as the personalities involved. The dialogue which they have shared recently is expressed in a combined exhibition which runs from November 4 to 21.

Jack's enigmatic paints on panels provide a colourful contrast to Spira's charcoal drawings which are all portraits.

Both artists will be present at a reception at the Arts Centre on Saturday, November 7 at 2 pm. Gallery hours are: Wednesday to Saturday, 11 am to 4 pm and Sunday, 1 pm to 4 pm.

BRITISH COMEDY AT THE ARTS CENTRE

The light-hearted British film, Comfort and Joy, will be shown at the Arts Centre on November 4 at 8 pm. Made by Scottish director Bill Forsyth, (Local Hero, Gregory's Girl) Comfort and Joy is set in Glasgow at Christmas time and concerns the plight of a young man inadvertently drawn into an ice cream war. Admission is $3.50 and $3.

SLIDE SHOW AND DISCUSSION ON CHINA

Armchair travellers will welcome another opportunity to visit China through the slides of David Pye, a Sechelter who recently spent several months living and working near Shanghai.

Pye will be sharing his observations through slides and discussion on November 7 at 8 pm at the Arts Centre in Sechelt. Admission is $3, $2 for seniors and students at the door.

BLACK AND WHITE SHOW COMING UP

Have you wondered how to have your work hung in the Arts Centre? Did you miss submitting work to the recent Juried Show? If you have work that is black and white, here is an idea for you! The Arts Centre's Visual Arts Committee is planning a "Black & White Show" to finish off the 1987 exhibition season.

Three submissions in any medium - as long as it's black &/or white - may be brought to the Arts Centre on November 20 and 21 between 11 am and 4 pm. The Committee will view and select work on the 22 for a show which will run from November 25 to December 20. A gala black and white opening will be held on November 27 in the evening.

SKETCH CLUB

The Sunshine Coast Sketch Club, once a thriving and popular group, has been dormant for a number of years. There is now considerable interest in re-establishing the club as a milieu in which artists can work together sharing knowledge and studio and model time.

Gordon Munro is the contact for interested artists. Call 885-9615 in the evening.

A reminder that the Sunshine Coast Arts Community Coordinator, Carol Rubin, can be contacted at 885-7935.

Writers' contest

Entry forms are still available for the Suncoast Writers' Forge cash writing contest. While the deadline is December you don't really have much time.

We are asking for short stories or articles with a maximum of 1200 words. First prize is $100, second $50 and third $25.

Entry forms are available at both book stores in Sechelt and at Coast Books in Gibsons as well as both Coast News offices.

The next meeting of the Forge is planned to help you set up your submission properly as Betty Keller will give a workshop on punctuation—where you should place your quotation marks and your commas etc.

This will be at the Arts Centre, Wednesday, November 11 at 7:30 pm. Refreshments are served and everyone is welcome to come along.

Gibsons Public Library

Hours:

Tuesday	1:30 - 8 pm
Wednesday	10:00 - 4 pm
Thursday	1:30 - 4 pm
Saturday	11:00 - 4 pm
STORYTIME	Wed. 10 am

Pages From A Life-Log

Ghost Town Circuit

by Peter Trower

Sunday looms, warm and sunny. The three of us rise early and head out up the north shore of Kootenay Lake's west arm. It promises to take us through some of the most history-haunted spots in British Columbia.

Where the west arm joins the main body of Kootenay Lake, we stop briefly at Balfour which serves as a ferry terminal between this point and several communities on the eastern shore. Ospreys wheel above the pilings beside the tourist thronged ramp as the boat chugs in. A pretty spot but there is little of historical interest here and we move on.

Ainsworth, our next stop, is definitely not lacking in historical roots. The site was first surveyed in 1882 and by the mid 1890's, it had become the most important mining town in the area, a thriving community boasting five hotels and other amenities. But a disastrous fire nearly levelled it in 1897 and its fortunes began to wane from this point as the focus of the mining activity shifted.

Ainsworth today is chiefly noted for its excellent hot springs and for the nearby Cody Caves, a spelunker's paradise. The Ainsworth Hot Springs have been totally commercialized and an elaborate hotel complex, a'la Harrison Lake, is under construction. There are only a few traces left of the original town.

We have brought our bathing suits along with the intention of taking a dip in the springs. This is a holiday weekend however and the pool with its adjacent tunnels looks like English Bay during a heatwave. We decide to pass, return to the car and ease on down the road.

Our next stop is Kaslo and this proves to be much more the sort of place Yvonne and I are looking for, a sort of pocket Nelson, full of character and fabulous old buildings. The past is in full evidence here.

According to M.L. Barlee, an expert in these matters, Kaslo was never really a mining town but more a centre of commerce, a gateway to the area once known as the 'Silvery Slocan'. Its main business was freighting and supplying.

From its first settlement around 1890, Kaslo grew with incredible rapidity. In 1893, it was incorporated as a city with a population of nearly 1500. In the same year however, the price of silver suddenly dropped and several local businessmen were bankrupted.

The following year, Kaslo was struck by twin disasters of a more direct nature. The first of these was a major fire (that seemingly ubiquitous bane of pioneer towns) that destroyed the entire lower half of the town's main street. Three months later, when Kaslo was still recovering from the effects of the holocaust, it was mercilessly hammered by a freak hurricane of terrific force. Almost 70 buildings were literally torn apart and 20 more were seriously damaged. The brutal winds were followed by torrential rain and widespread flooding.

Miraculously, Kaslo managed to rebound from these staggering setbacks. The town was rebuilt, outlived the passing of the silver boom that had brought it into being, and survives to this day as a thriving tourist centre, proud of its brawling heritage.

There are obviously a few items worth taking note of here and we set out to find them. One of Kaslo's main tourist draws is its museum, housed

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Public	6:00 p.m.- 7:30 p.m.
Co-ed Fitness	7:30 p.m.- 8:30 p.m.

Early Bird	6:30 a.m.- 8:30 a.m.
Aqua Fit	9:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.
Ease Me In	10:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m.
Lesson	11:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m.
Noon	11:30 a.m.- 1:00 p.m.
Lessons	3:30 p.m.- 7:30 p.m.
Swim Fit	7:30 p.m.- 9:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

Early Bird	6:30 a.m.- 8:30 a.m.
Aqua Fit	9:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.
Fit & 50 +	10:00 a.m.-10:30 a.m.
Senior Swim	10:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m.
Noon Swim	11:30 am - 1:00 pm
Pubic Swim	5:00 p.m.- 6:30 p.m.
Co-ed Fitness	6:30 p.m.- 7:30 p.m.
Teen Swim	7:30 p.m.- 9:00 p.m.

TUESDAY

Fit & 50 +	9:30 a.m.-10:30 a.m.
Senior Swim	10:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m.
Adapted Aquatics	2:30 p.m.- 3:30 p.m.
Lessons	3:30 p.m.- 6:00 p.m.
Public	6:00 p.m.- 7:30 p.m.
Co-ed Fitness	7:30 p.m.- 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

Public	1:30 p.m.- 4:00 p.m.
Public	7:00 p.m.- 8:30 p.m.

SUNDAY

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PENINSULA MOTOR INN

Charlotte Diamond poses with her 1986 Juno Award for Best Children's album. She'll be appearing at Chatelech on November 14. See story on this page. — Penny Fuller photo

Diamond sparkles next week

Charlotte Diamond is coming to town.

Come and join the fun and fantasy of Charlotte Diamond's world on Saturday, November 14, 2 pm at Chatelech High School Gym.

Who is Charlotte Diamond? She is a Vancouver based children's entertainer, singer and recording artist.

In 1986 her first album "10 Carat Diamond" won the Juno award for best children's album. Four months later, she was voted Best children's performer at the West Coast music awards. Her album was then selected by the American Library Association as the notable children's album of 1987 and she has been nominated as Best Canadian composer.

Diamond didn't really consider performing as a career until she was nearing 30. She had always loved music, taking six months of piano in high school and teaching herself how to play guitar while studying French and biology at UBC. It was not until her first son was born that she began collecting and performing songs for children.

In 1975 Diamond started to take voice lessons. "I had always enjoyed singing but I wanted to reach the high soprano parts," she said. She studied music theory, harmony and classical voice achieving a voice which now has a truly operatic range.

On one level Diamond's music is sheer fun dealing with absurd and silly ideas, but on the other, most songs have a definite message; "Love Hugs a day", "You never praise me enough" are two we can all recognize. Diamond feels as do most good children's musicians, that the more musical styles a child is exposed to the wider that child's range of music appreciation. So even more than that of sharen, Lois and Bram, or Ruffi, Diamond's music apcompasses styles from folk to flamenco to rock and roll.

Diamond was a featured artist at the Vancouver and Winnipeg Children's Festivals. She has been touring B.C. extensively in the past year playing to sold out houses. So get your tickets early. There will be limited supply at the door.

This concert is presented by the Parent and Tot Drop-In, a subsidiary of the non profit Sunshine Coast Community Services Society. The Parent and Top Drop-In operates four mornings a week to provide social enrichment and creativity for parents and their preschoolers.

Community support for this concert and other fund raising ventures will ensure continued growth of the Drop-In as the necessary community service it has become.

Doors will be open at 1:30 pm. Handicapped seating is available. Please call Nancy Baker 885-7170 to book. Tickets are available at Zippers and Talewind Books in Sechelt and Linnadine Shoes and Gibsons Landing Store in Gibsons. Under two is free.

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Rhythms of Life

Mars Mania

by Penny Fuller

Have you ever felt like putting your foot through the TV screen? Of course you have. Sometimes that's the only healthy, sane reaction to some of the obscene drivel that assaults your senses. That's your Mars energy kicking in.

Mars cuts through all the social veneer, ignores all the etiquette that we use as an excuse for being dishonest, and says bluntly, "This is all a pile of garbage and I want it gone." Perhaps a little primitive but incredibly healthy.

There's something very clean about Mars energy. I suppose that if all of us indulged that aspect of our personalities for long, things could get pretty crazy. But at least each of us would know exacly where we stood with the world in general, and each other specifically. That kind of 'old west honesty' where if you don't like what someone's doing, you stop them (often physically) tolerates no back-stabbing, no psychological assaults, and no emotional wallowings in self-analysis.

When Mars passes over a sensitive point in the sky for a person, especially the place where the Sun was when you were born, it's liable to trigger some of those 'enough is enough' kind of feelings. It also brings with it an infusion of energy to help you clean out the garbage in your life.

For many people, it is an uncomfortable feeling. Anger is not something they consider healthy. Confrontation is something to be avoided at all costs. Unfortunately, if you don't use energy, any kind of energy, it's still there but undirected. The people who twist themselves in knots avoiding nasty scenes, may suddenly find themselves, or the people around them, getting just plain mean. That's not constructive. Nothing gets settled. No honest feelings get expressed. There's just an angry atmosphere and hurt feelings.

At the moment Mars is passing through Libra. It's been there since October 11 and won't leave until November 25. Each of us has Libra in our charts, so we all will be affected to a greater or lesser degree. It may be expressed in our social selves or our creativity, but it's there.

If you're a person who taps into the Libran quality of creativity, you may have a great deal of energy available to you in that area of your life right now. You could produce a great quantity of work. The quality will depend on how comfortable you are with being honest in your work.

Whether it's music, painting, acting or whatever, right now if you try to work with 'shoulds' if you restrict yourself to techniques, you could produce a lot of bad stuff. This is a good time to throw out the rule books and just let your inner self have it's say.

Those of you who access the more social Libran energy will have the opportunity to get the air cleared around you, especially if you have a Libran Sun, that is, you were born September 24 through October 24, any year. It may be difficult for you and you might just suddenly feel irritated and crabby. The object of the exercise, however, is to figure out what is really, honestly and truly, bugging you.

Healthy relationships can withstand honest expressions of anger. As a matter of fact, they can be vastly improved by it. It's hidden resentments that act like a cancer, quietly spreading and destroying an otherwise strong partnership.

Mars will be aggravating those issues which need to be dealt with. Flow with it. Express your feelings.

A good physical workout can take the aggressive edge off your mood before you start talking, but the verbalizing is essential. Otherwise it will just pop up again, probably when you don't have the energy to deal with it.

One nice thing about Mars is that he moves quickly. If you handle things as they come up, any arguing and fighting will peter out after three or four days. Of course if you don't handle things, you might want to stay away from TV sets playing drivel for a while. You might find yourself expressing that Mars energy in an expensive way.

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Toast of the Coast

It was the night before Hallowe'en. An eerie, foggy, spooky night. Who knows what evil lurks in the waiting darkness. Shadowy figures haunt the main streets of Gibsons. A chill from the harbour clutches at your very bones. What could possibly chase away the nasties on a night like this? Dinner at Grammas, that's what!

Immediately upon entering, we were enveloped by the warm and cheery atmosphere. My friend and I found a cosy table in the corner. The place was all decked out for Hallowe'en. Cheeky pumpkins leered at us from several corners. Bright orange streamers and balloons were hung festively about. Friendly chatter came from nearby tables. We decided to warm our chilly bones with a glass of the house white wine and a heaping basket of zucchini medallions. The zucchini was done to perfection and the zesty garlic dip was just right, enough to hold any vampire at bay.

Because we had not had time to eat all day, a hearty dinner was called for, hearty and hot. I ordered the fish and chips. My friend ordered the chicken and chips. Our lovely blonde waitress, Maureen, was excellent. She was cheerful, helpful and attentive without being smothering. Our piping hot dinners were served nestled in charming baskets. Crispy french fries and onion rings peeked over the edges. The chicken was plump, crisp and juicy and the fish was golden and tender.

We had been really hungry at the beginning of our meal but the portions were so generous that we could not finish our servings.

Generous mugs of steaming hot coffee were the perfect finish to this delicious meal for me. My companion had a bracing pot of tea.

Warmed, soothed and sated, we reluctantly headed back out into the ghostly night air. Back to work with a warm full tummy.

Dinner at Grammas - a pleasant relaxing interlude in a very busy day.

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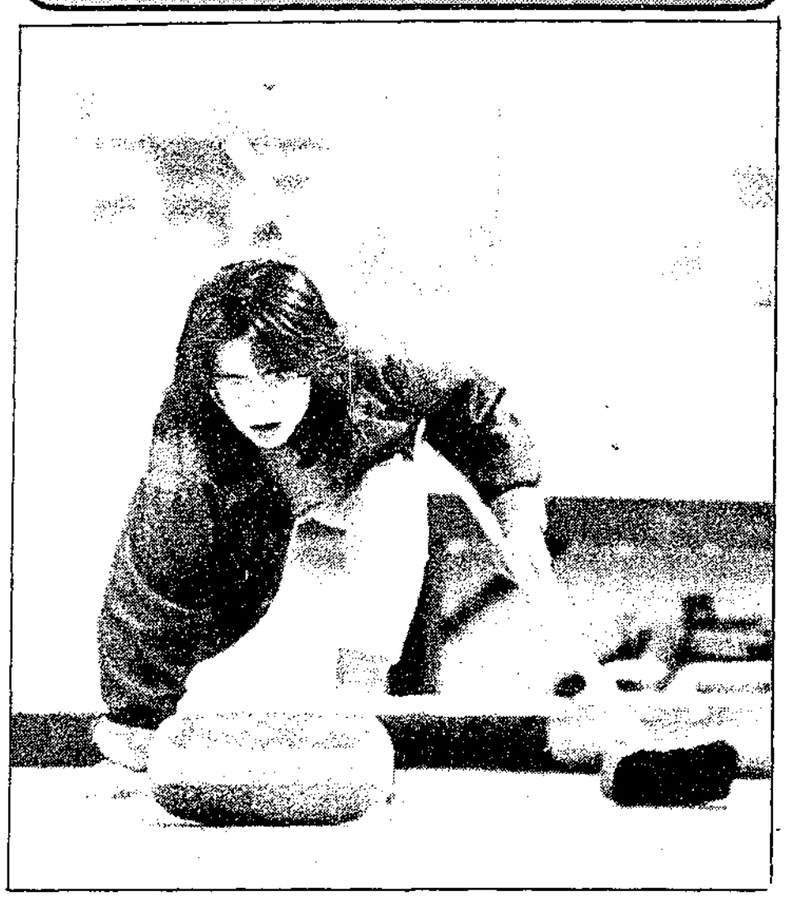

Teams compromised of both young and old players were tossing rocks at the Gibsons Winter club this past weekend now that curling season has come upon the area. Tournament play begins November 7 when the Men's Bonspiel gets underway and the following Wednesday the Seniors will get their chance to show everybody where the real experience makes the difference. But it won't be long before young players like this one have an impact once they polish their form. —Joel Johnstone photo

Strikes and Spares

Fast claims first for Old Orchard

We had our annual get together with Old Orchard Bowlers in an eight game singles tournament last Sunday. The winner was Martha Fast of Old Orchard. Gibsons winners were Marie Fox who took second place one point behind the winner, third place to Marilyn Davidson, nine points back, ninth place to Freeman Reynolds and tenth place to Michele Whiting.

High single pots went to Lisa Williams, Lorne Christie, Michele Whiting, Marie Fox and Marilyn Davidson. The only scratch 300 game was a 307 rolled by Lorne Christie.

It was a good tournament and we will have a return engagement at Old Orchard next March.

Our Golden Age Leagues had a doubles tournament last week and the G.A. Swingers winners were Megan Thompson and Lil Flockhart, for the ladies and Wiljo Wiren and Joe McCluskie for the men. Sechelt G.A. winners were Cathy Disher and Edith Lockhart for the ladies and Charlie Cummings and Dennis Blanchard for the men.

In league action Lionel McCuaig rolled a 304 single and a four game total of 979 in the Classic League and in the Gibsons 'A' League Nora Solinsky put it together with a 299 single and an 801 triple.

In the Phuntastique League Tom Gilchrist rolled a 313 single, Mavis Stanley a 323 single and a 741 triple and Bob Fletcher a 271-733 triple.

In the Night Owl League Ron Webber was tops with a 266-745 total.

Other high totals

CLASSIC:	
Cauleen McCuaig	289-913
Freeman Reynolds	290-890
TUESDAY COFFEE:	
Nora Solinsky	243-670
Lee Larsen	275-681
SWINGERS:	
Ena Armstrong	229-641
Win Stevens	240-683
GIBSONS 'A':	
Lorne Christie	229-643
Freeman Reynolds	243-687
WEDNESDAY COFFEE:	
Elma Lovell	219-638
Dorothy Robinson	251-639
BALL & CHAIN:	
Sue Whiting	231-660
Gloria Tourigny	267-667
Barb Baker	291-696
Richard Laffere	272-676
PHUNTASTIQUE:	
Pat Presi	260-632
Petra Nelson	241-639
NIGHT OWLS:	
Kim Gregory	253-675
Wally McDonald	254-684
SECHELT G.A.'s:	
Loraine Fell	238-603
Merle Hately	264-632
Pat Gibson	275-680
Bill Drummond	227-572

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Season ends with banquet

The annual Awards Night Banquet was well attended by over one hundred and twenty members and guests. Following the presentations an evening of entertainment was provided by the duo of Bernie and Red after which refreshments were served. A note of appreciation to Joyce McMillen and her committee for their efforts in providing for such an excellent evening.

The Taylor-Warner Trophy, awarded to the most dedicated, was presented to Logan Wright. As most of the members know, Logan is one of those people who are the backbone of any organization and has been totally involved over the year in the construction projects which have been underway around the club. This writer cannot think of a more worthy recipient -well done and well deserved Logan.

Additionally, the following awards, not previously announced, were presented during the proceedings. The Most Improved Golfer Award went to Dave Harmon who reduced his handicap by 14 strokes. The prestigous Sandbagger Award went to John Petula, a popular win.

The following report was received too late for last weeks column: Sunshine Coast Ladies Section closed the season with luncheon and presentation of awards.

The C.L.G.A. Pin Round was won by Pat Vaughan, Dodie Grant runner-up.

C.L.G.A. Reduction Handicap Award was won by Pat Vaughan. Marion Hopkins Award, Sheila Gray Moir, and 9 hole percentage, Bette White.

The 1988 slate of Officers: Captain - Jean Dean, Vice Captain - Dorothy Utterback, Match Chairman - Judy Frampton, Secretary - Eleanor Thompson, Treas. - Ruby Head, Handicap - Pat Vaughan, Rules Chairman - Pat Scarr, Publicity - Phyllis Hendy, 9 Hole Captain - Bette White, co chairman - Connie Hobbs."

Now that the regular season is completed, this column may not appear on a regualr basis for the next few months. I wish to convey my thanks to the publisher, editors and staff of this paper. The cooperation and goodwill provided to the Sunshine Coast Golf and Country Club and myself has been really appreciated. I would be remiss if I did not also thank those members who so willingly contributed to the column.

See you on the fairway!!

Youth soccer

Season starts up

The Sunshine Coast Youth Soccer started games on Saturday, October 3. There are four age groups this year. We start off with 6 and 7 year olds (this age group plays mini soccer), then we get into the competitive age groups, 8 and 9 year olds, 10 and 11 year olds, and for the first time 12 and 13 year olds.

There are only two teams in the oldest age group, so we are trying to arrange games with some teams off of the Coast. So far we have made some contacts in the North Shore and we should have some exhibition games soon.

Parents please note - the soccer jerseys have to be returned to the coach at the end of the season. If all the jerseys get returned then we can spend more money on better equipment, like better game balls, soccer cones, better practice balls. These are just a few items we could invest in.

8 and 9 year olds	W	L	T	P
Sechelt Team #1 (Gary Feschuck)	2	0	2	6
Sechelt Team #2 (Bob Weston	1	3	0	2
Gibsons Team #3 (Nick Bergnach)	3	0	1	7
Gibsons Team #4 (Scott Avery)	0	3	1	1

10 and 11 year olds	W	L	T	P
Sechelt Team #1 (Frank Hoehne)	3	0	0	6
Sechelt Team #2 (Jim Brown)	0	4	0	0
Gibsons Team #3 (Dave Young)	2	2	0	4
Gibsons Team #4 (Larry O'Donaghy)	2	1	0	4

12 and 13 year olds	W	L	T	P
Sechelt Team	1	1	1	3
Gibsons Team	1	1	1	3

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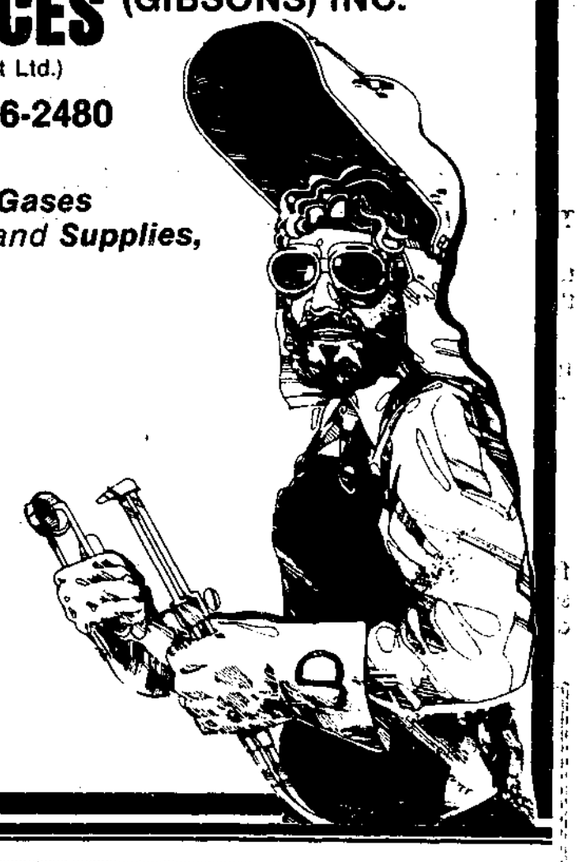
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1545	14.8	1640	14.1	1330	11.5
2245	3.3	2355	2.2	1740	13.1

Tues. Nov. 3		Thurs. Nov. 5		Sat. Nov. 7		Mon. Nov. 9	
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0910	8.0	1055	9.9	1240	11.2	0900	15.3
1515	15.0	1610	14.5	1705	13.6	1430	11.6
2210	4.5	2320	2.6			1800	12.5

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Gibsons 'Piggies' and Vancouver's 'Meralomas' battled it out on Elphinstone's playing field last week.
— Jay Pomfret photo

Division four rugby

Piggies return home

After three weeks of road trips local fans got a chance to see Gibsons' 4 Division Rugby side return to Elphie field locking horns with Vancouver's Meralomas. Gibsons' sides over the years along with many other VRU clubs always seem a little more up before playing the black and orange. Perhaps it's the Meralomas' history which stretches back to the early 1900's at their home in Kitsilano.

Saturday's game reflected Gibsons as the youthful challenger against the ageless traditionalists. Not a particularily high scoring match but both sides had their opportunities. Meralomas took advantage of numerous ball possessions running deep into Gibsons' territory in first half play.

The Piggies blockaded the heavy pressure by spoiling before the goal line but the black wave eventually got through for a single unconverted try. Half time saw the Lomas up by 4.

The blue boys opened the second half with a stronger come-from-behind attitude. With a little more crowd participation Gibsons' determination began to show as line out and open field play started to turn to their favour.

Hooker Bob Disco surprised everyone mid-way through the half winning possession in the front of a line out and bolting unassisted (although Lief Myjanes may feel differently) to the end zone.

This try was unfortunately also unassisted by Daryl Wagner's convert attempt leaving the game at a 4 to 4 tie.

Next week Gibsons' first 15 side will meet with the North Shore Capilano's. Capilano's are believed to be undefeated in the last year and a half of league play.

Pender Golf

Rain reduces play

by Sam Walker

The Pender Harbour Golf Club Hallowe'en costume party and dance highlighted acvities this week. A good turnout of club members enjoyed dancing to the music of the 40's and replaying the better golf games of the long hot summer.

And then the rains came. Formalized golf activity was reduced to a mixed twilight round on October 26. Winning team for the day was Noni Langham and Tom Held. The teams of Ross McQuitty - Helen Crabb, John Willcock -Catherine McQuitty and Jim Buntain - Jack McFarlane finished in a three way tie for second place. Closest to the pin on 6 Dutch Haddon.

Club members are reminded that bridge and crib tourneys are now being scheduled. Times and dates will be posted at the clubhouse. Members are also requested to post their names at the clubhouse for volunteer work projects during the winter months.

And from the 19th hole. As the great Chi Chi Rodriguez once said "The best wood in my bag is the pencil."

Channel Eleven

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3
7:00 P.M.
The Annual Hallowe'en Special
For those of you who missed this programme we repeat it at this time.

We hope you can join us for this entertaining event!!!

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5
7:00 P.M.
Sunshine Coast Consumers Association
Live Phone-In
Fish farms, irradiation of food and plastic milk jugs are some of the topics that will be discussed as Dianne Evans interviews Gwen Robertson, Jessie Burgerjon and Jon Van Arsdell about their effects on our environment.

7:30 P.M.
The Marine Historical Society
Joe Belanger and Ernie Crawford talk about the group's project to build a replica of Captain Vancouver's boat Discovery.

7:50 P.M.
French Fries
Colleen Elson performs her monologue from the play "Talking With" by Jane Martin to promote the performances on November 13 and 14 at the Arts Centre in Sechelt.

8:00 P.M.
Election '87
The first in a series of "meet your candidates" programmes to be shown "live" every Thursday from now until the elections on November 21. These programmes will be repeated on the following Tuesday.

Candidates for Regional Board Director Area "C"
Candidates Stan Dixon and Jack Marsden have been invited to the studio to participate in this "Live phone-in" show.

8:20 P.M.
Candidates for School Board Southern Region
Lynn Chapman, Doris Fuller, Patricia Stewart and Bill Wescott are the candidates for two seats in the School Board. Tune in to hear their views on School Bord issues.

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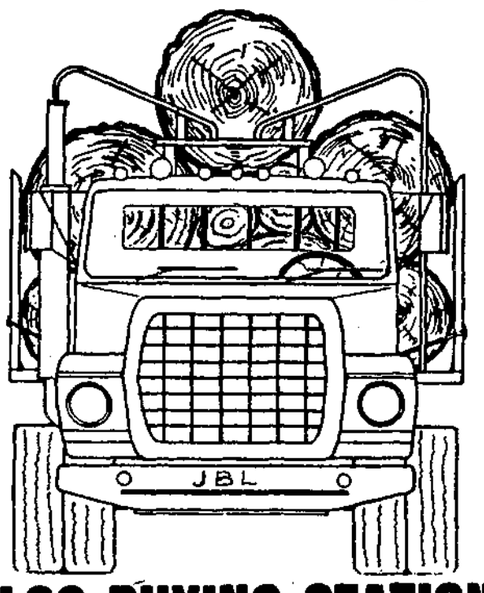
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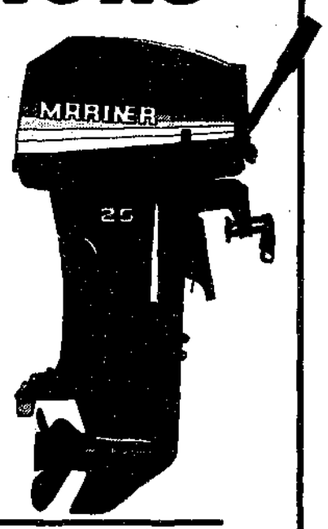
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School Board notes

A proposal to designate two more old school buildings as heritage sites was made to the School Board at the October 27 meeting.

The old Sechelt Elementary School, which is presently being used as the Resource Centre and Alternate School, and the old Women's Institute building now used as the maintenance facility, are both being considered.

If approved, a maximum of $75,000 per building may be available to restore the outside of the structures.

The School Board has approved extended experience plans for two local groups of High School students.

Ms B. Burgoyne of Elphinstone proposes to take ten to twelve Grade 10, 11 and 12 students to London, Devon and Paris next June.

The students will have the opportunity to attend the theatre and see historic and cultural centres in and near Paris and London.

The travel costs of $1,800 will be met by the students themselves, though it is expected that fund raising events will be held.

Thirty five students from Chatelech will be spending four days at the Bamfield Marine Station with teachers Jim McGowan and Terry Daniels.

The teachers, in their presentation to the Board, spoke enthusiastically of the high caliber of the instruction and facilities at Bamfield. "It is a top notch university facility and could be the spark that produces a career for some of these students."

Ghost town circuit

Continued from page 12

colourfully in a permanently-beached steamboat called the S.S. Moyie. The Moyie was the last active sternwheeler in Canada. Constructed in Toronto in 1898, it plied Kootenay Lake for almost 60 years until its final retirement in 1957. The old paddlewheeler's sailing days are long over but it performs its current function admirably, filled from stem to stern with artifacts from Kaslo's glory days.

Near the Moyie's bow is a diminutive and elderly log structure that turns out to be the original town post office. An unidentified cabin next to it was ostensibly the postmaster's home.

Not far from the S.S. Moyie is the '1896' building, a weathered brick structure that once was a bakery and dry-goods outlet and now houses a local advertising newspaper. We wander along the streets checking out such landmarks as the Municipal Hall, dating back to 1898 and a church that held its first service in 1893.

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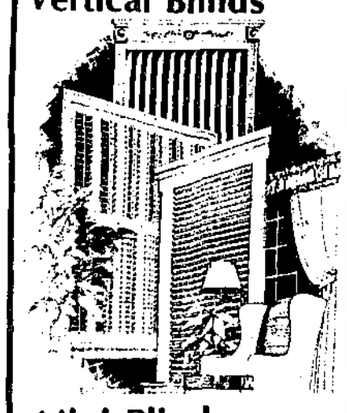
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The facilitator, Eve Norman-Berry has completed a graduate program in psychiatry at the University of California Medical Centre, is a clinical nurse practitioner and also has a private counselling practice. Her main interest is in women's mental health concerns and she has done extensive public speaking on this topic at workshops and in the media. Mrs. Norman-Berry, having been a single parent, has herself struggled with depression and believes "that you can emerge from depression as a stronger, wiser and compassionate person".

Join us at this next Women's Dinner for an insightful presentation and discussion of a topic that most certainly affects some one you know.

Social Hour - 5 to 6:30 pm; Potluck Dinner - 6:30 to 7:45 pm; Presentation - 8 to 10 pm. (Includes lots of lively discussion!)

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- Submit expressions of interest for the operation of nine provincial forest nurseries which provide seedling stock for reforestation;
- Submit expressions of interest for the operation of three regional testing laboratories – the provincial Environmental Laboratory, the Dairy and Food Laboratory and the Soil, Feed and Tissue Laboratory.
- Propose acquisitions or joint ventures with existing employee groups operating a provincial highway sign shop, the Queen's Printer publications and supply centres, the SupplyNet computer purchasing system, and a vehicle modification program for the ambulance services.

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Letters

Volunteer Harvest Fair Thanks

Editor,

This year's Volunteer Harvest Fair has vividly illustrated how much we depend upon each other to make events such as this successful.

The volunteers who helped us set up, sold door tickets, and did so much to make the day go well, are too numerous to thank individually here, but their contribution is much appreciated. It was also gratifying to see so many groups participate and such a steady stream of people come through the doors.

Special thanks go to Tyee Airways, Peninsula Transport, Canadian Forest Products, Casa Martinez, The Pebbles, Jolly Roger Inn. Pronto's, The Wakefield Inn, Cactus Flower, Ann-Lynn's Flowers, Casey's Country Garden, for their splendid door prizes; to South Coast Ford and the Sunshine Coast Credit Union for their generous support of our advertizing; to Super Valu and Klaus' Bakery for helping us keep our food budget to a minimum; to Lee Taylor of Tri-Photo for the great pictures; to the Sechelt District Chamber of Commerce for the Fall Fare ribbons; to Arnie at Fleetline for the helium; to Transition House for the balloons; to Pat Cromie for the use of his truck; to the **Coast News**, The Press, Mountain FM and Channel 11 for their excellent pre-Fair coverage which helped us draw a large crowd and gave Volunteer Action good exposure.

There were extra efforts made which brought something special to the Fair and I'd like to gratefully acknowledge them now: Rosina Giles and Sue Richard for so carefully registering the Fall Fair entries; our panel of judges who took their jobs seriously and dealt with almost 70 entries; Liz Tarabochia and Tanya Hall who sold balloons all day long; the Girl Guides who did a great job babysitting; the Grades 3, 4 and 5 classes of Mrs. Metcalfe at Roberts Creek Elementary School for the beautiful decorations; Jon Van Arsdell, Steve Cass, David Groom, and Dan Sheppard who played great music and cheerfully "turned it down" when we asked; Nikki Weber, Floyd Carmen, John Morris and Dave Evanson who supplied the sound equipment and kept it running all day; John Nicholson and his colleagues and Sechelt Elementary School for spending their time off providing security; Ray Dixon; Paolo Tomasi, Wesley Wall, Jason and Jesse.

As the manager of VAC, I am specially thankful that my advisory committee, Sybil MacGinnis, Gail Cromie, Sheila Pope, Helen O'Keefe and Doug Third, is of such support to me and the service; their hard work and commitment are invaluable and certainly made my day a great deal easier.

And finally, though by no means least, thanks to my colleague Rita Petrescu (and her family) whose careful attention to detail, responsibility, and apparently unflagging energy make her a pleasure to work with.

With so many people involved, it's possible that I've left someone out in error; my apologies.

Thank you for the chance to make these acknowledgements.

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7:30 am	3:30 pm	6:20 am	2:30 pm
9:30	5:30	8:30	4:30
11:30*	7:25	10:30*	6:30
1:15 pm	9:15	12:25 pm	8:20

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

*Scheduled September 9 through October 13 and on December 24, 26, 27, 28.

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Gibsons Marina	*6:00	7:47	9:47	11:47	1:42	3:47	5:47
Sunnycrest Mall	*5:55	6:00	10:00	12:00	1:50	4:00	6:00
Lower Bus Shelter	*6:03	8:03	10:03	12:03	1:53	4:03	6:03
Ferry Terminal	*6:10	8:10	10:10	12:10	2:05	4:10	6:10

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for Gibsons	*10:00 a.m.	*10:00 a.m.	*10:00 a.m.	*10:00 a.m.	10:00 a.m.
The Dock, Cowrie Street	1:00 p.m.	1:00 p.m.	1:00 p.m.	1:00 p.m.	
	* 3:15 p.m.	2:30 p.m.	* 3:15 p.m.	2:30 p.m.	3:15 p.m.
Leaves Gibsons	9:15 a.m.	9:15 a.m.	9:15 a.m.	9:15 a.m.	9:15 a.m.
for Sechelt	*10:45 a.m.	11:45 a.m.	*10:45 a.m.	11:45 a.m.	10:45 a.m.
Lower Gibsons.	* 1:35 p.m.	1:50 p.m.	* 1:35 p.m.	* 1:35 p.m.	
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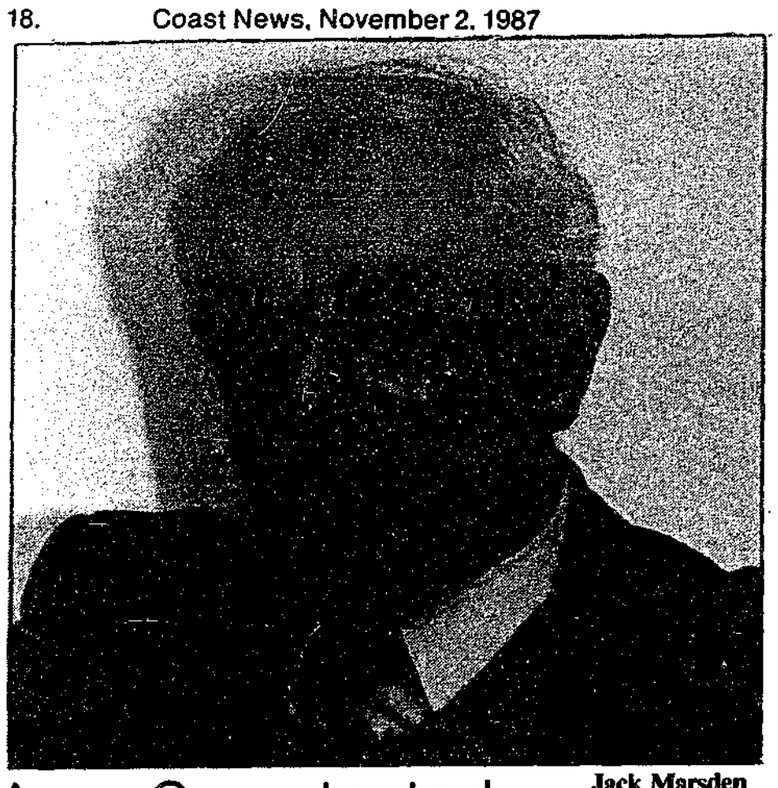

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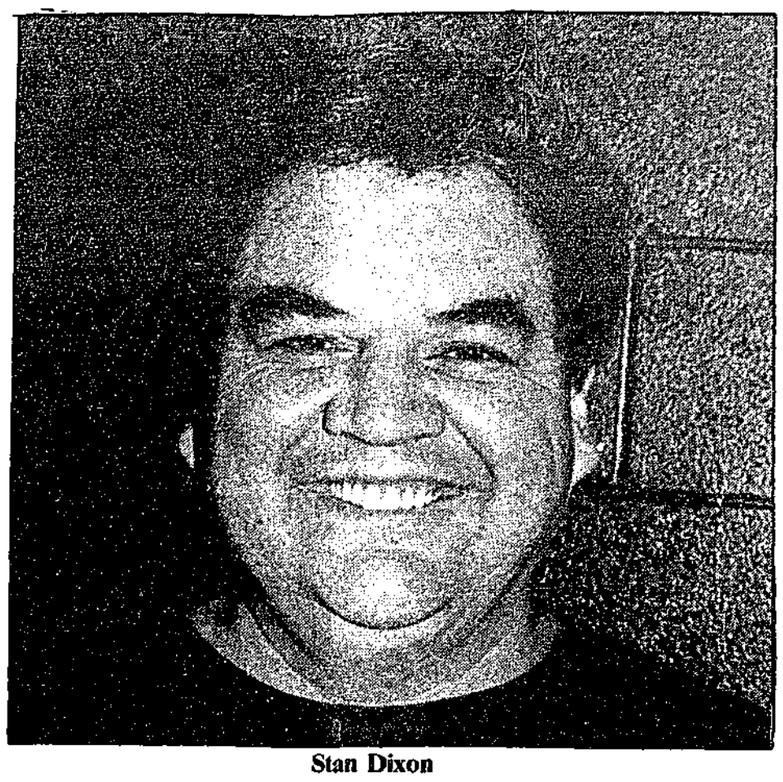

Stan Dixon

Area C contested

Jack Marsden - incumbent

"After a great deal of thought and the controversy over Area C, I have decided to throw my hat in the ring once again. Having a worthy opponent, I feel I'm against a friend who has done a great deal helping the Indian people to achieve their independence," Jack Marsden wrote in his statement to the press.

Marsden is entering the race for a seat on the regional board one more time. Besides having sat as director for Area C the past two years, he spent the preceding four years acting as an alternate director.

For the past year, he has been chairman of the Parks Committee, this, he reminds the reporter, includes about 15 parks and cemeteries. Under his chairmanship, the regional board has begun the process necessary to change their letters patent so that more money from the budget can be allocated for park development and maintenance.

When asked about his evaluation of the Economic Development Commission (EDC), which has been the focus of much controversy lately, Marsden stated emphatically, "We have to keep it. But it has to be re-enforced. There are a lot of questions we have to look at. Have we gone too far? Are we into too many things? I'll be very interested in seeing the consultants' report."

Regarding the proposed gravel extraction project, another issue of some controversy, he said, "The Indians should be allowed to do their own thing. The way they've talked about it, there could be some good things come out of it."

However, Marsden is less sure about what should be done regarding the restructuring of Area C itself. He told the **Coast News** that when Sechelt Municipal District expended their boundaries in 1986, he offered to step down as director of Area C but other directors on the regional board convinced him to stay.

In his written statement he says, "One has to think of Area C being not only Indian lands and people and leases of Indian lands who must be represented, but the vast area of open land water, our water supply and recreational areas. Sechelt Inlet with its mixture of salmon and oyster farms, recreation areas and logging.

"People and their wishes come first. I hope with my endeavours to support all people and help the Sunshine Coast to greater unity and development.

"There is a long way to go, perhaps the one vote of Area C can achieve a lot."

Stan Dixon challenges

Stan Dixon is no newcomer to politics, but he expanded his horizons last week when he declared himself a candidate for election in Area C. Dixon was Chief of the Sechelt Indian Band last year when negotiations with the federal government finally resulted in legislation giving the band self-government.

In a written statement Dixon explained his reasons for entering the race for a seat on the regional board.

"I am running for the position of Area C Regional District Representative because I am very concerned about the economic growth of the Sunshine Coast and being a Representative through the elective system will give me a chance to play a small part in our progress."

He told the **Coast News** that he was not prepared to comment on the future of the Economic Development Commission until he has some time to study the matter, and added, smiling, "but I can do that pretty quick."

Dixon was involved in the initial development of plans that will see a gravel extraction operation in the area and blames lack of communication for the recent outcry of protest.

"There's nothing really that can stop it now," he said. "The village was restructured while the band was in its fourth year of negotiations about the gravel extraction." But he insists that it is clean, state of the art design and anticipates few real problems once the system is in place.

His official statement contains his thoughts on the possible restructuring of Area C.

"Area C is a large portion in the central area of the Sunshine Coast and we all understand that it must play an active role in the economic growth of the peninsula as a whole.

As a true native of the area, I am very interested in what is happening along the Sechelt Inlet and Salmon Inlet, right into Porpoise Bay and all other waters surrounding the Sunshine Coast, which are included in Areas A to F. The foreshore in Area C from Trail Bay to the boundary at Roberts Creek is also an important factor that has to be nurtured along as time goes on.

"On a personal note, I am a compatible man and I will do my best to improve the communications among all parties, organizations and groups. And, also, if I am elected, Area C will play an active part if there is going to be any discussion regarding re-alignment of boundaries. People on the Sunshine Coast have to have knowledge of what is happening in their area and I will do my best to communicate these happenings."

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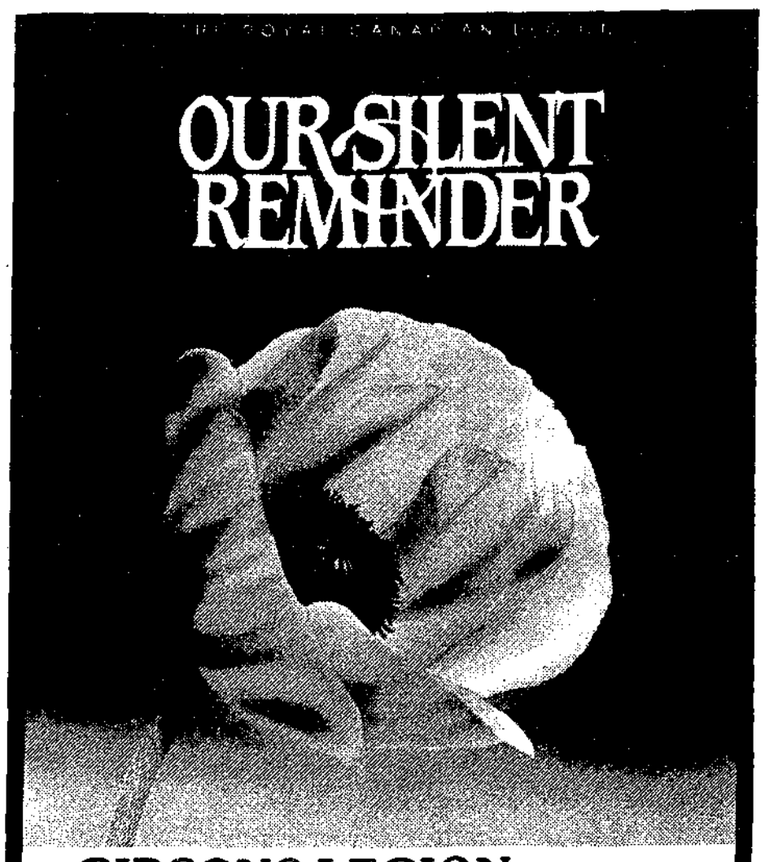

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Nils & Joanne Mortenson are pleased to announce the birth of Dayna Erick-Lynd, October 16, 1987, weighing 6 lbs., 12½ ozs., a little sister for Andi. Thanks to Dr. Cairnes and nursing staff. #44

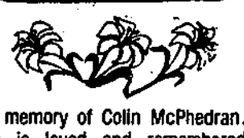
3. Obituaries

COOK: Passed away October 24, 1987, Edward Frank Cook, formerly of Sechelt in his 83rd year. Survived by his friends Vi Herrin, Betty and Keith Wright, all of Gibsons. Private cremation arrangements through Devlin Funeral Home. #44

SMITH: Passed away in Powell River on October 17, 1987, Arthur Charles Smith, formerly of Gibsons, in his 90th year. Survived by his brother Leonard of New Westminster and friends in this area. Private cremation arrangement through Devlin Funeral Home. #44

LAING: Clara passed away on October 25, 1987 at West Vancouver Care Centre. Predeceased by her husband William R., two sons Frederick and Henry, survived by son William of Gibsons, one daughter Maureen of Toronto, seven grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. Memorial service will be held at Gibsons United Church with the regular church service Sunday, November 8 at 11:15am. In lieu of flowers, donations to B.C. Cancer Society. #44

4. In Memoriam



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Sunshine Coast Transition House: a safe place for women who are emotionally or physically abused. Counselling and legal info., 24 hr. crisis line. 885-2944. TFN

INDIVIDUAL THERAPY
COUPLES COUNSELLING
Call Eleanor Mae 885-9018. #48

Single? Join Cameo Singles Club for dancing, potluck dinners, other events. 885-2058, 886-2550, 886-3364. #45

7. Announcements

Effective November 6
Until December 24
WE WILL BE OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS
Until 9 pm
MacLeods

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
885-2896, 886-7272, 886-2954. 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 886-9826.

Attention Teens
Al-Ateen Can Help. Phone 886-7103. TFN

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

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED
Can you help?
Gibsons Landing Theatre Project
886-8778
TFN

Discover your personal mythology and how myths influence your life. Phone Sheila Lorraine 885-7599. #46

7. Announcements

'CHATELECH STUDENTS'

Yearbooks will be on sale **Nov. 2-6.**

This is the only chance that they will be available

Bring the Van Gogh out in you! Join our Magic of Oil Painting seminar being offered through Continuing Education, Saturday, November 14 at Chatelech Secondary. Bring home a landscape you can frame. For information phone 886-8841. #44

Stella Mutch, 10 years after, still serving the Sunshine Coast with:
ELECTROLUX CANADA
For the best in rug shampooers, also cannister, upright & built-in vacuum cleaners. 886-7370. #46

Adult Children of Alcoholics, Gibsons, St. Mary's Church Hall, Mondays 7:30; Sechelt Mental Health Centre, Thurs. 7:30, info, call Anna 885-5281. #44

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
of
GIBSONS LANDING THEATRE PROJECT SOCIETY
Tuesday, Nov. 10, 1987,
7:30pm in the Marine Room
(below Gibsons Library)
New Members Welcome

9. Lost

Black & turquoise backpack, grade 7 math book in it, at the Shell Station/Seamount Car Wash, reward. 885-2131. #44

Man's gold ring, ruby inset, reward. 886-2735. #44

Lower Rd. Rbts. Ck. small grey parrot, grey head, bright yellow breast. 886-9885 reward. #44

10. Found

Cross lab & Irish setter female with choke chain on North Rd., very well trained. 886-3268. #44

Black & grey male tabby cat, approx. 10 wks. in vicinity Abbs Rd. 886-3942. #44

Black & grey striped cat with white chest & paws. 5789 Trail Ave., Sechelt. 885-7416. #44

Men's tinted pres. glasses on beach between the Parthenon & Pebbles Realty. Owner may claim at the Coast News office, Cowrie St. Sechelt. #44

11. Pets & Livestock

SPCA
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PB Springer Spaniel X, Brittany Spaniel, $35 to good homes. 886-9290. #44

If anyone would like a good natured, 7 year old male, mostly lab, dog, who is great with kids and a good watch dog, please call 886-9778 evenings. #45

Pure bred poodle pup, black, 6 wks. old. 886-2160. #46

FARM AUCTION - B.C.
Sun., Nov. 8, 12 noon, wiener pigs, horses, calves & other livestock, saddles, bridles, one driving harness & misc. tack, chickens & other poultry, 1976 Dodge pickup, concession. Auctioneer Gary Ellis, Courtenay, B.C. For more info 886-7243.
CONSIGNMENTS WELCOME
til Nov. 8, 10am. #44

SPCA Cathouse - found 1 orange/white M. kitten, 2 mo. Selma Park Rd.,adoption, 2 kittens, 6-8 wks. fem. 1 black spayed fem. 1 yr., 1 gr./wh. or. fem. 8 mo., 1 bl. 3 mo. fem. 1 b/w 3 mo. fem. 886-2149. #44

Three cute black kittens with pretty white mittens. Please call 886-2855. #46

11. Pets & Livestock

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Lowest prices on wide selection of "Science Diet" pet foods.
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12. Music

Wagner piano, very good condition, $1000 or best offer. 886-2686. #44

Piano teacher now accepting students of all ages and levels. Call Heather Lydall 886-4557. #46

ORGAN LESSONS
Learn to play in two or three easy fun lessons.
Special Fall offer!
Individual Tutoring!
Seat belt on organ bench!
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Ken Dalgleish
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14. Wanted

LOG BUYING STATION
Cedar, Fir, Hemlock
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Terminal Forest Products. #TFN

Old antique carpenter & cabinet maker tools, plain level slick, etc. Call collect 576-6370. #45

Wanted for cash V.H.S. in exc. cond., remote not required. 886-8628. #46

Used wood-working tools, belt-disc sander, router, clamps etc. Phone 886-3159. #44

16. Garage Sales

Giant indoor flea market, Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 109, Gibsons. Sun., Nov. 15, tables $5 each. Call Pat at 886-7654. #46

Gibsons Wildlife Club annual junque sale, Sat. Nov. 21, 10 to 1pm, Hwy. 101 & Lower Rd. #46

Household items, windows, doors, Nov. 7, 10 to 1pm, 477 Pratt Rd., no early birds. #44

18. For Sale

CHRISTMAS BICYCLES!
Lay-away payment plan available now.
CHOOSE EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION!
Pick up assembled, tuned & ready to go on Christmas Eve
BICYCLE ACCESSORIES
make great Stocking Stuffers!
TRAIL BAY SPORTS
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T & S TOPSOIL
Mushroom Manure $25/yd., $24 for seniors. Bark Mulch $27/yd. Steer Manure. Screened Topsoil mixed. All prices negotiable. Call aft. 6 pm or anytime weekends or holidays, 885-5669. TFN

18. For Sale

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

HYDROPONIC NUTRIENTS
and Halide Lights, etc.
Quality Farm & Garden Supply.
886-7527. TFN

Wood card table, very gd. cond., $60; motorcycle helmet, size M, like new, $40; older child's tricycle, almost new cond. $25. 886-8070. #44

Two area rugs, 9x12 ea., $50 ea. 886-7933 aft. 7 pm. #44

'79 302 complete, long block, req. bottom end work, $100. 886-2826. #44

Almost new RCA colour track TV, $300 firm. 886-7819. #44

Firewood, limited supply of maple firewood logs. U-pickup. 886-8193. #45

QUALITY HORSE MANURE
$20/PU, Lockyer Road
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DISPOSAL SALE - 883-9110
1986 5 HP Mariner, $595
1986 14' Livingston, $1000
1986 10' Livingston, $800
1985 25XL Mercury, $850
1977 Honda car, $1200
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Beautiful cedar dbl. entrance doors, prehung, varathane finish, ready to instal, $700 OBO; wringer washer, $125. 886-3845 or 886-9209. #45

18. For Sale

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Set of props., 24x19Px1½, $800; Fisher Baby Bear woodstove, $225. 883-9915. #45

Admiral washer, Norco BMX, tricycle, double bd. 886-7452 anytime. #45

One only, 16.9x24, 70% tread tire. 886-7612. #44

Cozy comfort wood stove, $250; Pioneer 20" chainsaw, $150; 1000 watt portable elec. heaters, $25; DeWalt radial arm saw, $250; Rockwell tablesaw, $50; oil furnace comp. with tank, $125; 20" RCA colour TV, $300; Brother sew. machine, $25. 886-2942. #44

Cement mixer, $150. 886-7729. #44

2 sheepskin coats made in New Zealand, full knee length with hood, like new, $450 each. 886-9268. #46

Zero clearance fireplace, stone facing, wood mantle, A-vent chimney, exc. cond., $450 OBO. 885-3491. #46

Pinball machine, $300, ideal fun for those long winter evenings. 886-3433. #46

Set of sofa, love seat & chair, seen on pg. 649 Sears winter catalogue, $300. 886-3166. #44

1 ladies br. cord coat, sz. 12, $15; rollaway cot, like new, $75; kitchen table & chairs, like new, $110; stereo, $250; 2 fl. lamps, $55 ea.; Electrolux w/ph, $150; 2 office chairs, $35 ea.; 2 pr. ladies winter boots, sz. 8, $7 ea. 885-5252. #46

1 pr. P155/80R13 studded snow tires on GM rims, used 1 season, $85 pr. 886-2429. #44

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Bicycles, girls Raleigh, 5 sp., ladies English, 3 sp., men's 25" frame 10 sp., $50 each. 886-8076. #44

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Plates, bowls, glasses
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18. For Sale

FIREWOOD
16" alder, split & delivered, $80/cord, $85 Sechelt. Ph. eves. 886-4599 or 886-3921. #44

Cradle/mattress, $75; Carricradle, $15; Snugglies, $20 & $10; stroller, $7; basket, $10; car seat, $15 OBO; Japan Futon, $100 OBO. 886-3242. #44

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4x8 Italian slate pool table with all acces. 886-2268 or 886-3595 Tarry. TFN

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TV REPAIRS
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Firewood: alder, $85/cord, cut, split, delivered local, Gibsons & Sechelt. 886-8193. #45

Heavy duty heater, $225; free standing fireplace with hood, $75; green fridge & stove, $250/pr. 883-9146. #44

FIREWOOD
Hemlock, $65/cord cut to order, full cord guaranteed. 886-3779. #45

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UPGRADE SPECIALS
85 deg LNA $150.00
DISH DRIVE $300.00
USED SYSTEM **OFFERS**
Integrated Descrambler Receivers CALL

Triumph woodstove, $459. See Steve 'The Stove Doctor' at AC Building Supplies, Francis Peninsula Place, Pender Harbour. 883-9551. #46

Parking in Horseshore Bay for rent, Nov. '87 to Apr. 30 '88, $25 per month. 985-3586. #45

Busy hair salon, owner must sell, reasonable. 883-9389 or 883-9320 eves. #46

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18. For Sale

Moving, dbl. bed, $100; freezer, $75; QS waterbed $125; couch & chair, $75; E78-14 snows, $30 OBO. 886-2515. #46

Washer, $100; apt. size dryer, $95; RV gas elec. fridge. $400. 885-7142. #46

Admiral port. dishwasher, near new, $500; Lopi wood stove, CSA approv., $450; import canopy, $150. 883-2367. #44

Camel hair coat Chapmans, almost new, interlined, size 14-16, $125. 886-7251. #46

CCM Dyna gym exercise bicycle, exc. cond. 886-9363. #44

For Sale By Tender

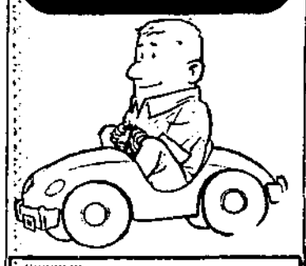
Three transformers 167 KVA each, 120-240 volt; air brake switch; 'H' frame, platform with 2 poles; 3 power poles with wire, insulators & cross arms.

The equipment is offered for sale 'as is, where is' and will be available on or about Nov. 25, 1987.

Bids close at 12 noon on Nov. 16, 1987. The highest, or any tender, will not necessarily be accepted. All enquiries should be addressed to Mr. Jim McPherson, St. Mary's Hospital, 885-2224, local 12.

Bids to be addressed to Mr. E.H. Wright, Administrator. #45

19. Autos



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Sales & Rentals **885-2030** DL7711

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'65 Valiant, slant 6, 4 dr., red, auto., gd. cond. inside & out. Offers. 886-9670. #44

1960 GMC ¾ T., runs, gd. wood truck, $275 OBO. 886-3298. #44

'82 Yamaha 650 Maxium 10,000 km., exc. cond., shaft drive, fairing, stored inside, $1400 firm; '79 Ford F100, 70,000 mi., exc. cond., $1600 firm; '73 Datsun 1600 PU parts, $1 & up; '80 F250 PU c/w '74 10' camper, $5500. 886-2826. #44

1975 Ford Granada, 302 automatic. Phone 886-9324 or 885-5914. Good shape. #44

'68 GMC 4 wh./d. incl. 2 winches, $1800, 5669 Trident, Sechelt. 885-2634. #44

1978 Chev van, rusty, runs good. 886-3310 aft. 5 pm. #44

'77 Chev Caprice Classic, $1200. 885-7369 eves. #44

'69 Dodge, 4 dr., Monaco, HT, PS, PB, auto 318 cu., 70,000 mi., $1375 OBO. 883-9650. #45

1983 Toyota PU, diesel, exc. cond., $5600. Ph. 886-8545. #45

'79 Ford Fairmont, 302 V8, 4 sp., man. overdrive, gd. cond., 1 owner, $2400 OBO. 886-8719. #44

'80 Chev Citation, V6, 4 dr., auto., PS/PB, sunroof, air cond., $2800. 886-8247. #46

1985 Skoda 120 GLS, 50,000 kms., 5 sp., reclining seats, $3500 OBO. 886-9268. #46

'71 Ventura, 6 cyl., economical, reliable, $550 OBO. 885-5032. #46

'77 Honda Civic, new brakes, new battery & muffler etc., must sell, $900. 886-8009 aft. 5 pm. #46

Merc. Cougar
886-8883
#46

'79 Omni, gd. cond., 62,000 mi., sunroof, extras, re-built engine, $1900 OBO. 886-3988. #46

'73 Datsun pickup, radial tires, gd. cond. $850 firm. 886-7150. #44

'76 GMC 1 ton, 6 cyl. with hand crane, fair cond. $850. 885-9345. #44

'71 Cougar conv. 351 elev. eng. gd. run. cond., $550 OBO. 883-9918. #46

'79 Volvo, 242GT, mags, new clutch, new ex. sunroof, overdrive, $6150. 883-9368. #46

'76 Ford F150, ½ ton pickup, V8, auto trans., PS, canopy, new tires, $2000 OBO. 883-9314. #46

19. Autos

350 V8 trans. rear end plus various other parts off 1975 GMC van, $300 takes all or offers. 883-9667 eves., 883-9551 days, Bill. #46

'71 Hayes cab/over 8v92T. GM with 15 spd. alum. frame with rubber block susp. $6500 OBO. 883-2514 eves. #46

20. Campers Motorhomes

9½' camper, furnace, fridge, stove, converter, 110 to 120V; '69 GMC 1 ton PU, $2295. Jamieson Automotive, 886-7919. #45

'72 Chev 1 Ton Vanguard campervan, V8, auto trans., PS, PB, new tires & brakes & bearings, SS muffler, Blaupunk remote AM/FM stereo cass., 4 spks., 3/way fridge, prop. stove & heater head, sleeps 4, $2700. 886-2186. #46

Starcraft Venture tent trailer, furnace, stove, icebox, sleeps 6, new cond. $1800 OBO. 886-8696. #44

21. Marine

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

14' Cobra 40 HP elec. start, hydr. steering, $2500. 886-2268 or 886-3595 Tarry. TFN

18' Fibreform, I/O, good cond., new top, (116 hrs. on boat), $3400 (inc. trailer). 886-8523 aft. 5 pm. #44

Bayliner 2350, dual controls, command bridge w/new canvas, standup head, stove, sink, water, dinette, V-berth, 225 Volvo, 280 Volvo leg, anchor, elec. winch, 8' dinghy, 10V HP OB, other extras, all gd. cond. in the water & operating, $12,900. 886-2303. #44

10 HP Honda OB, less than 20 hrs., exc. cond., $1150. Phone 883-9435. #44

Want your own business? Here is a good deal - great tax write-off -last appraisal $49,000, 27' FG C&Z licenced fishing vessel, clean int., new hydr. strg., diesel htr., galley, head, sleeps 4, 360 Chrysler, 270 Volvo leg & much more, must sell, now reduced to $23,000. Phone 886-9761. #44

14' FG, 50 HP Merc. OB, 1 Sears 4 HP OB; 1-050-36" bar power saw; 1 small powersaw; 10 sp. racing bike. 885-9887. #45

'81 Zeta 24 Offshore Volvo 2 260/280 head, galley loaded, exc. cond. $19,925. 986-1510 or 661-5759. #45

Wanted, 1980-85 70 HP Mercury outboard motor in gd. cond. 886-8076. #44

16' F/G runabout, 65 HP Merc. & trailer, $1500. 885-5034. #44

15'6" thermoglass 55 HP Evinrude with trailer, $2400. 883-9932. #46

22. Mobile Homes

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

12'x64' Norwestern, lot #63, 2 bdrm., bay window, F & S, new carpet & lino, $11,900. Home is set up, connected to util. and ready to move into.

Sunshine Coast Mobile Home Park, 1 mi. west of Gibsons on Hwy. 101. 886-9826. Lot #98.

24'x44' doublewide
- 2 bdrm. L shape liv.rm.-din. rm., new carpet & lino throughout, new countertops, fridge, eye level oven, countertop range, 10x24 sundeck ready to move into for only $17,900. TFN

'77 Edson motorhome, Dodge chassis, 360 cu. in., sleeps 6, A1 cond., 45,000 kms. 883-9650. #45

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We need used mobile homes. Use your mobile to trade up.
Call Today 885-5965
Chapman Creek Homes Ltd.
#46

12x72, 3 bdrm. with addition, stor. shed, F/S, W/D, exc. cond. $17,000. 886-4570. #46

24. Wanted to Rent

3 or 4 bdrm. home in Gibsons area for a young family of 6, ASAP. 886-7289. #44

Non-smoker/non-drinker, quiet professional wants to care-take/rent, small/primitive OK. 885-9714. #45

Young prof. cpl. N/S, N/D, with infant req. 2-3 bdrm. house, Gibsons or Sechelt. 432-9561 coll. #44

26. For Rent

Roberts Creek Hall avail., dances, parties, weddings, equipment rental. Jacob, 886-8541, 6-8 pm. TFN

Shared accommodation, Rbts. Ck. inc. everything exc. groc., $200/mo. 886-7933 aft. 7 pm. #44

Waterfront Pender Harbour, 1 bdrm. cabin, W/D, F/S, great view. 883-9446 lve. mess. #44

Harbour view, 2 bdrm. apart., clean, close wash-dry, quiet adults, $450. 886-7175. #44

3 bdrm. apt. Port Mellon highway, $300/mo., avail. immed. 886-8727 eves. #45

Sinclair Bay, Pender Harbour, 3 bdrm. main, 2 bdrm. & rec. rm. down. W/F, 45' float, $450/mo. 1-922-7892. #45

MINI STORAGE
ALL SIZE - LOW RATES
886-8628
#45

2 bdrm. view home, lower Gibsons, $450/m. incl. garden maint. Reply to Box 271, c/o Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons, B.C. V0N 1V0. #45

Super view, 2 bdrm. half-duplex in Gibsons. 886-2249. #45

Small cottage, furnished, linen & dishes, etc. heat, 1 person only, no pets, $350 incl. util. 886-9336. #44

FOR RENT
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2 bdrm. dble/wide Rbts. Ck., no pets, refs req. avail. Nov. 1, $400/mo. 886-9865. #44

1200 sq. ft. 3 bdrm. house, suite on main floor, sundeck/carport, $390 incl. heat & util. avail. immed. 886-7021. #44

2 bdrm. duplex, 686 North Rd., 1½ baths, util. garage, close to schools, mall, $375 avail. Dec. 1. 886-7625. #44

3 bdrm. trailer with addition, F/S, W/D, $375/mo. 886-4570. #46

2 bdrm. mobile home, quiet area, oil heat, Rbts. Ck., call 1-581-8577, $250/mo. #46

4 bdrm. ex. home, newly remod. w/family kitchen & family room, 3 baths, spacious master suite, F½P avail. Nov. 1, $650/mo. To view, call 886-2515 or 278-6401. TFN

27. Help Wanted

Experienced flat roofers req. for roofing work in Sechelt area. 534-8651, 8am-4pm weekdays. TFN

The Sunshine Coast Community Services Society requires the services of a Child Therapist to work approximately one day per week. Qualifications include: Master of Social Work degree or ability to be registered with the B.C. Psychological Association; ability to work independently to do assessments, referrals and treatments. Salary to be negotiated. Own transportation is required. Interested persons should submit resumes to: The Personnel Committee, S.C.C.S. Society, P.O. Box 1069, Sechelt, B.C. V0N 3A0, no later than November 6, 1987. #44

Part time, 4 hrs. per day, mature, reliable person. $5 per hour & up. Telephone work. Reply to Box 1279, Gibsons. #45

Working mother reqs. mature, reliable babysitter for 4 yr. old boy, your home pref., Rbt. Ck. area. 885-1938 eves. #45

Babysitter needed in my home, Thurs. & Fri. Please call 886-8361. #45

27. Help Wanted

PART TIME WAITRESS
required at the
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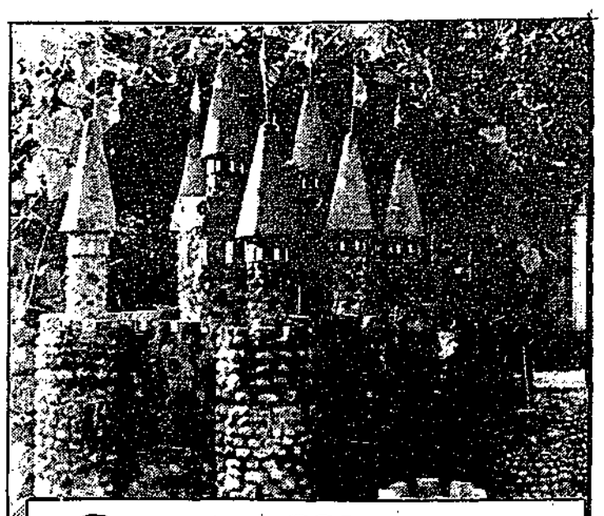

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Health Clinics

Child Health clinics will be held in Gibsons on November 3, 10, 17 and 24. In Sechelt they will be held on November 4, 18 and 25. Pender Harbour Clinics will be on November 5 and 19. The present location of the Sechelt Clinic is Bethel Baptist Church, corner of Trail and Mermaid Street, across from the firehall.

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Please make appointments for all clinics for Gibsons and Sechelt by phoning 886-8131. For Pender Harbour, phone 883-2764.

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Gibsons Aldermanic Election

Four race for two seats

Not an ardent campaigner, Gerry Dixon believes people will vote for him because they know him.

The incumbent alderman has been in Gibsons since 1960, doing what he's done off and on for some years, which is cut hair.

But, behind the comb and scissors, he is a stockbroker who's never sold stocks and a man with some political background. His financial knowledge he applies to the Finance Committee he chairs in his most recent term as alderman. Earlier, in the late sixties, he served two previous terms before stepping out.

He's not eager to talk of accomplishments or make promises. Instead, he'd rather talk of the ones which still could be accomplished if the economy allows the town to escape some of the unforeseen financial woes of the past which have affected their working capital.

Road repair is where one emphasis is. Fire Department and Recreational Committees, on which he sits, have their demands. And sewage is a problem solved for now but not totally cured, he says.

Giving the taxpayer more value for their dollar is his motto and, aside from more cooperation with other local governments, he says "I'm neutral. When someone has something to gain by going in a certain direction I don't."

Community service is why John Reynolds wants to make it in his bid for a seat on Gibsons Council.

Currently an audio visual and computer technician three days a week for the School District here, the five and a half year resident takes the community he lives in, and the happenings therein, quite seriously.

He has missed fewer than five council meetings in the last four years, sits on the West Howe Sound Recreation Advisory Commission, is a volunteer fireman, secretary treasurer for two local organizations - one which he resigned in order to run - and has run four times, he says, in previous aldermanic races.

With 15 years retail experience, his own marine transport company, contracting to services which range from commercial diving to the electronics field, he believes his zest for following up and completing what he starts would help him fulfill the demands of office.

He says he's not afraid to be decisive when called for and looks to the best interests of the community at large. This would go hand-in-hand with his desire to make the public more aware of what is happening in their community and get them interested and involved.

"Once I've found something worth pursuing I don't stop halfway."

This is some of what he would apply to areas such as facilities, fiscal management, administrative duties, and any area where he could find room for improvement.

Seeing herself as an initiator of both her own and others' ideas, Laara Dalen would like to be an alderman promoting other people to work together.

At 39 she has her Bachelor of Arts from Simon Fraser University, first year of Law, has been actively involved in film production and documentaries, including television budgeting and cost control, and was chairperson of the Jack and Jill Preschool building fund in Gibsons.

She sees retirement needs and youth activities and facilities as a ways and means of enriching the quality of life present in the area.

Though a newcomer to local politics, she does believe there is a place for someone like herself to communicate and cooperate in a practical approach to both local and regional matters.

Coming to Canada in 1946, Gladys Sluis fell in love with the Sunshine Coast in '65 and hasn't left Area E since.

Now she wants to represent the people and what she feels is the quality of life existing here as an alderman on Gibsons Council.

She's raised her children here, seen grandchildren sprout, and now the time she devotes to community service work for organizations, like Nifty Thrifty's, she wants to devote to local politics.

She sees a need for more communication between local governments, especially with regards to decentralization and which area the Coast should be in. There is a compromise to nearly everything, she says, and "Economy-wise it would be beneficial for the town and the regional board to work together."

Restructuring and expansion are both two-way streets to her, saying there are both good and bad points to be weighed, such as too much industry versus the necessity for jobs.

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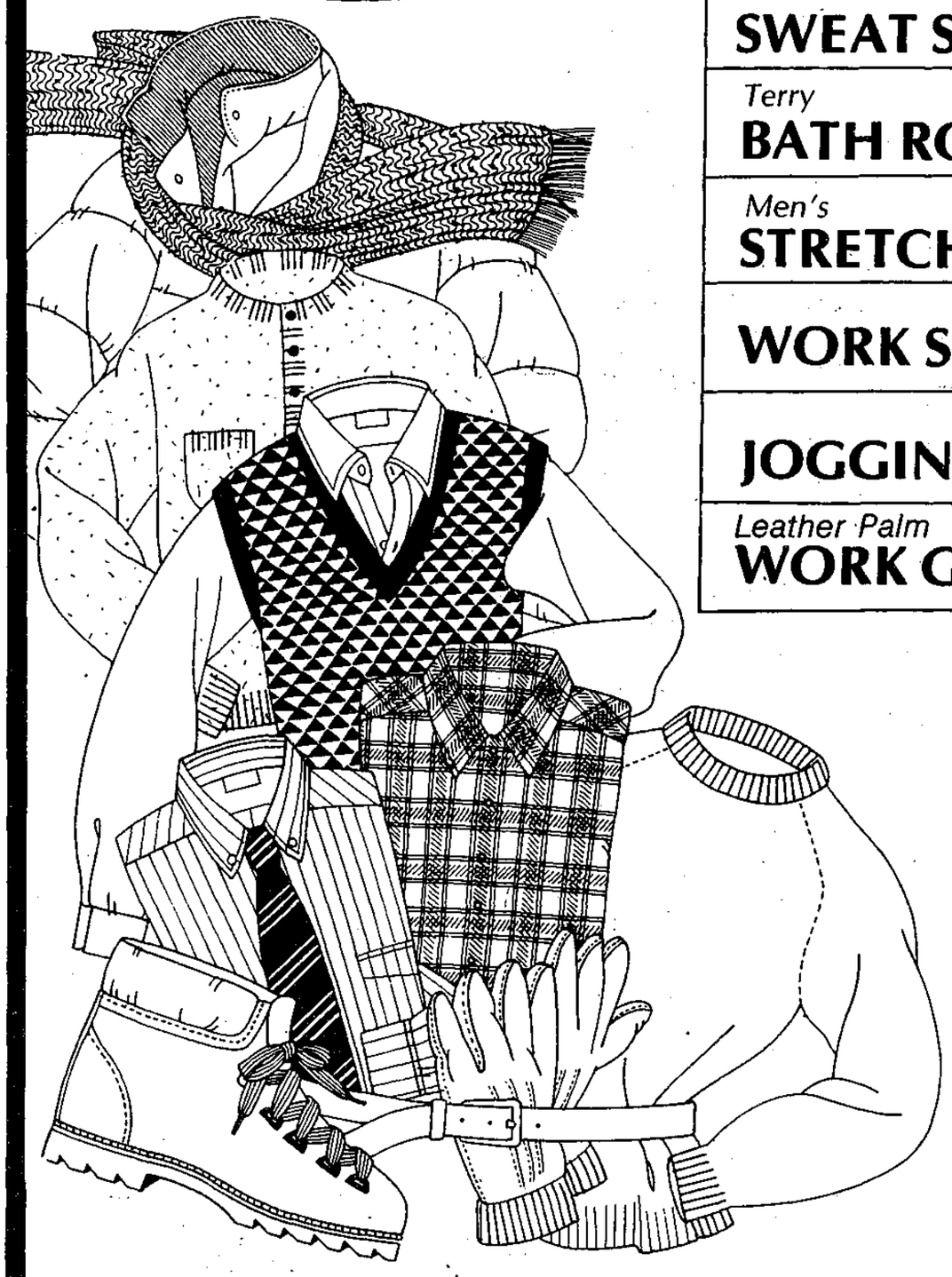

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Sechelt Aldermanic Election

Five go after three seats

Mike Shanks was just getting used to being in office and he's faced with an election.

He says he's learned a lot in last 16 months and wants to continue where he's left off.

The 44 year old former B.C. Assesment Corporation employee moved to Sechelt in 1975 on a transfer, left in '81, and started up his own assesment company here in '84.

Active with the Lions Club and the Chamber of Commerce when not busy chairing the Parks and Recreation Committee for the district, he wants to accomplish more with park facilities and boulevards in the area.

He is pleased people use facilities, like the arena, because he can see the results of much of what he does. His goals are to provide both young and old people incentive to get out and enjoy themselves and have good reason for staying here.

"I guess it's being part of the change for both young and old and I enjoy that."

He also believes his background in taxation is helpful in abetting such projects and is looking forward to this election.

Mike Shanks

An active council observer, Nancy MacLarty is making her second bid for a seat on Sechelt's Town Council.

The 51 year old retired broadcaster and writer of documentary and CBC programming has been active in local government since arriving in Sechelt two and a half years ago. Now, being a resident and property owner paying taxes, she wants to be more involved in where those taxes are spent.

She is a member, director, and volunteer in several community organizations and services, and has actively lobbied for better by-laws and their enforcement, as well as the protection of the environment and shoreline in the area.

She emphasizes planning and listening to the planner, and wants to use him more than has been done in the past.

Improving communications between the Sunshine Coast Regional District Board, the Sechelt Indian Band, and the public is one of many issues she'll discuss in her campaign. She would like to have "good old fashioned town hall meetings" to receive more input from the community at large.

"We have to start acting like a community and acting together."

Nancy MacLarty

His biggest platform is listening to people, but Robert Young also wants to be the person people bring their ideas to.

Making the step from active involvement in local sports, where he is president of the Minor Hockey Association of the Commercial Men's Hockey League and the Minor Baseball and Softball Association, Young, 41 hopes to take an active role in Sechelt Council as an alderman.

There the Port Mellon production worker who lives west of Porpoise Bay near the arena says he would be a voice for the people, the taxpayers who are the makeup of business health in the community. He's starting out with a clean slate, no axes to grind, and a strong interest in his community where he lives.

There is so much shutting people out and not listening to what they have to say that Young feels he could play an important role. This is not the first time he's considered running for a seat. Last election he says the inclination was there.

This time, however, he says he's ready for the job, bringing his convictions to the fore. "I'm new at it but I'm willing to give it one hundred per cent."

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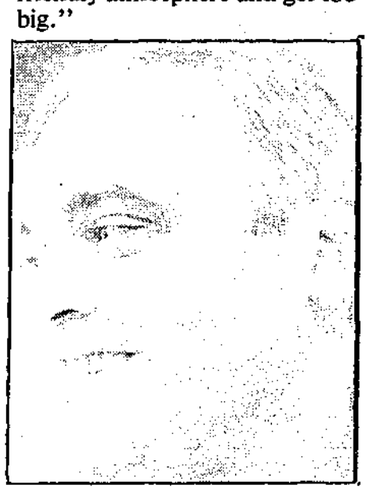
That's the reasoning behind Audrey Broughton's bid for one of the three available seats in Sechelt.

Audrey Broughton

It's also what brought her into her presidency of both the Aero Club and the Sunshine Coast Business and Professional Women's Club, a chapter of the Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs of Canada.

The 50 year old, 24 year resident of the coast has lived at the airport for the last ten years, where she sees a need for development and sitting on the Airport Committee is a priority of hers, whether elected or not. Helping the district to develop a good tax base through increased incentives to young and old to start their own small businesses, thus creating more employment on the coast is the type of growth she would like to see happen.

A more amiable political atmosphere in terms of regional matters is also a concern. She says that while she would like to see local expansion of Sechelt, "I don't want to see it lose its friendly atmosphere and get too big."



Robert Young

Bob Wilson wants to bring his previous experience as an alderman involved in public works and planning to the Sechelt council.

The 56 year old father of four moved to Selma Park three years ago from Sechelt, but prior to that the B.C. Tel employee of 36 years was an alderman in Cranbrook, B.C. where he chaired committees on public works such as maintenance of water, sewer, and roads. He was Cranbrook council's representative to the East Kootenay Regional District and sat on the hospital board, chaired the advisory planning commission there and helped establish Family Court.

Bob Wilson

Now, because of Selma Park's annexation through restructuring into the Sechelt Municipal District, he has decided to become involved in municipal services here. With the changing role of municipalities due to the provincial government's recent initiatives, Wilson believes there will be a need for an emphasis on services, such as road maintenance, increased sidewalk construction, and other public works where the municipalities may, or should, be more active.

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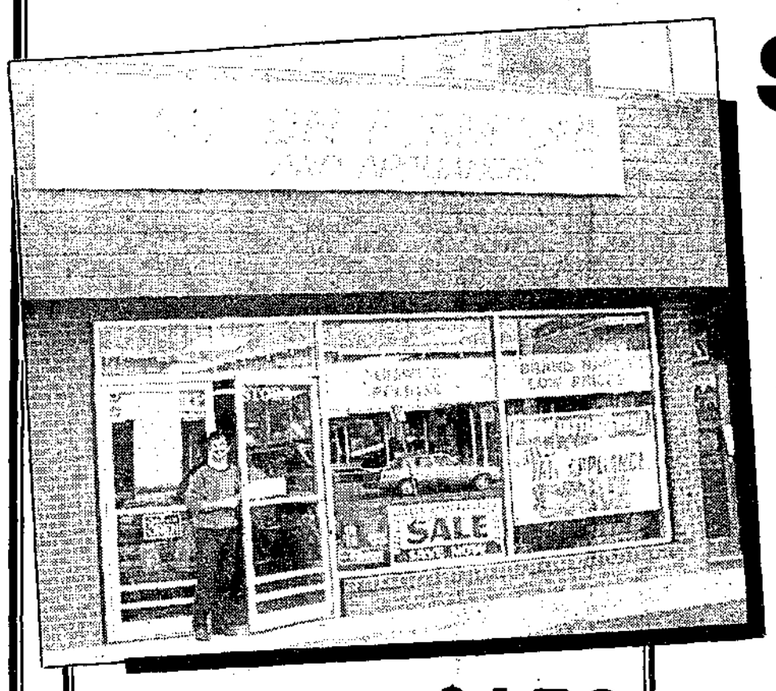

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