

Sechelt Alderman Ken Short and Alderman Joyce Kolibas (centre left and right) shared the spotlight briefly with Premier Bill Vander Zalm (front left) at the 84th Annual UBCM Convention held at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Vancouver last week.

—Joel Johnstone photo

## Mayors agree

# Convention well worthwhile

by Joel Johnstone

Showing the strain of having too many issues to deal with at once, Gibson's Mayor Diane Strom still says last week's convention was well worth the trouble.

The mayor was involved in a car accident on the way from Horseshoe Bay to the 84th Annual Union of British Columbia Municipalities Convention at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Vancouver.

No-one was injured in the mishap, but it was difficult, she says, because in between seminars she was trying to settle affairs with the Insurance Corporation of British Columbia.

Councils from both Gibsons and Sechelt attended the convention.

Strom says "It's been good. We each go into different workshops split into groups so more events can be attended."

But "it's difficult to give an overview til we all have gone over it together," she says of the four and a half day program.

Dan Cummings, president of the UBCM and chairman of the Squamish-Lillooet Regional District, says "The theme this year of decentralization appears to be one members have received with enthusiasm. The time has come," he says, referring to Premier Bill Vander Zalm's challenge from last year's convention for delegates to consider ways and means for providing decentralization with a system.

Specific proposals were given

consideration at last January's Premier's Conference.

"The speakers this year," says Cummings, "were excellent. We never had a bigger turn out of cabinet ministers and members of the legislative assembly before."

One of the highlights for him, Cummings says, was a presentation by John Seel, a senior associate with the Naisbitt Group.

Naisbitt, named after Megatrends author James Naisbitt, is an international research and consulting firm

dealing with social, political, economic and technological trends.

Seel spoke on the theme of decentralization as being one of ten changes outlined in Megatrends that are restructuring society.

He told delegates the move by industries away from blue collar workforces into more knowledge-intensive areas is the process of the future and B.C. is a not only a part of that process but is seeing it develop already.

Sechelt Mayor Bud Koch says "The convention each year gets

## Locals react

# Premier sets theme of decentralization

by Joel Johnstone

A wave of civil servants moving into municipalities all over the province bringing government to the people for the people.

That was the theme of Premier Bill Vander Zalm's speech to the Union of British Columbia Municipalities Thursday, September 24, when he announced restructuring Victoria's power-base into eight regional zones spread throughout the province.

"British Columbians," he says, "want fairness and equality of treatment...we must abandon the idea that bigger centralized government is better and that British Columbia can be ruled from South Vancouver Island."

The plan, he says, will establish eight development regions each consisting of a grouping of regional districts to be supervised by a cabinet minister with parliamentary secretarial support and be fully responsible for economic development and provincial services in their area. Each region will get \$1 million dollars in start-up capital.

Critics among the 1500 delegates, consisting of mayors, aldermen, and administrators from all over B.C., were few and far between the cautious reactions of most UBCM members.

But Gibsons Mayor Diane Strom and Sechelt Mayor Bud Koch appear to agree this plan will bring access to government closer to home.

Koch says "It depends on how the infrastructure here is set up with regards to most provincial services."

For this region, the Sunshine Coast, "It's very difficult for Victoria to see what's going on in economic development and social programs from that distance. Mind you there's a lot of things to consider...the fine print isn't available yet but it seems the right way to go.

"Direct access to government," he says, "That's what it's all about."

Strom says "The first thing that comes to mind is it's going to make ministers more available to us. I can see that as a definite advantage."

"By the look of the regions we'll be in the lower mainland. I can see that as an advantage not a disadvantage."

"I guess if you look at it demographically that's the way it should be," she says of having the Sunshine Coast incorporated into Zone Two, the most concentrated of all eight regions constituting nearly 60 per cent of B.C.'s entire population.

Vander Zalm, in his speech, said the process was already underway, but didn't give details or specific examples as to how far along it is.

But when it does happen, Maurice Egan, Sunshine Coast Regional District board member and Director of the Economic Development Commission, says "We would just be lost."

"I think the size of the proposed zone (two) is unworkable."

"Their interests and ours are so different. You would have to deal with a regional operation which also includes nearly 20 other regions...our voice would not be heard."

"All I know knowing what I do is the size of this region overwhelms me."

Egan says the Sunshine Coast from Port Mellon to Egmont is a workable unit. Being about 75 per cent of the size of a province like Prince Edward Island,

where they have city councils, municipal, provincial, senate, and House of commons representation, the Coast itself has been doing well with the way centralized government has been working in the past.

"We're almost as big as PEI. I see this area as a well constructed unit," he says. But with the onset of regional "states" there will be a lot of competition for available monies to fund projects for economic development.

In relation to the present SCRD "People think a \$150,000 budget is a lot of money. It's not much in Vancouver, which is also looking at areas outside Canada to develop all the time. We're the farm team. We're the farm team."

"Some things work well when they're too big but some don't. I can't see this (zoning) as being beneficial."

SCRD Chairman Jim Gurney chose not to comment on the issue because, he says, anything he says with respect to issues later comes back to haunt him through the editorial page of the Coast News.

With regards to the SCRD, Koch says "It's far too early to make a reasonable judgement and I certainly couldn't finalize what the bottom line will be," but believes this direction in government presented by Vander Zalm will cause the SCRD to "have to broaden its horizons."

"There's no doubt this regional district will have to dance to the beat of a different drummer."

## Peace Films

The Sunshine Coast Peace Committee and Continuing Education present two National Film Board Films for free public viewing at 7:30 pm at Roberts Creek School Library next Monday, October 5.

A Writer in the Nuclear Age features Canadian novelist Margaret Laurence and Nuclear Addiction features Sister Rosalie Bertell.

Members of the public are invited to stay afterwards for the regular monthly meeting of the Peace Committee.



MLA Emery Barnes was in his usual fine form when he addressed, along with MP Ray Skelly, a meeting of the Peninsula Centre NDP Club in Sechelt last Saturday. See Page 4 for story. —Ken Collins photo



# Comment

## Disquieting

It is, of course, too early to assess the plans unveiled by Premier Vander Zalm for the decentralization of power into eight economic regions. It is too early and it is also true that the details so far given are too sketchy for any adequate assessment to be made.

It is not, however, too early to note that there are some disquieting aspects to the premier's methods of presenting his bold new schemes.

In the first place, it is announced without any prior consultation with the people it will most affect. Of course, the elected officials have the right to make decisions but this government and its predecessor are continually underestimating the effects of anxiety and uncertainty on the economic life of our province.

What is consistently underestimated by present provincial government and the government of Premier Bill Bennett is the contribution made to economic health by the willingness of contented and secure people to spend their money.

This is still a consumer society and it simply does not make sense to alarm major sections of society with sweeping changes which are announced before details are worked out and before any consultation has taken place with those most nearly affected.

The second aspect which caused unease is that there is in the proposed appointment of a cabinet minister to oversee each economic region the possibility that while the bureaucracy, for good or ill, is being decentralized, the actual decision-making may be more centralized than ever with locally elected officials being overruled by the economic czar of their region backed with provincial cabinet's powers.

What may come of all this may not yet be determined but it is sure that in visiting still more insecurity on the beleaguered employees of the provincial government some short-term damage has already been done.

## A tribute

There appears elsewhere in these pages a tribute in the form of a paid advertisement to a fine gentleman whose 80th birthday coincides with the date of this newspaper.

The tribute is to Don Cruikshank who for many years has been the quintessential good neighbour to many longtime residents and newcomers alike along Gower Point Road. It was created and paid for by a newcomer who appreciated Don's unfailing neighbourliness and friendliness.

The Coast News has good reason for paying special tribute to Don Cruikshank. We may be forgiven on this occasion for breaking confidence and revealing that the DecCee who for several years enlivened the pages of this journal with literate, witty, and honest account of one man's adventures, throughout Canada and around the world for much of the first half century was none other than this self-same Mr. Cruikshank. Who does not remember his *Ramblings of a Rover* fondly?

We are proud of Don Cruikshank's acquaintance and pleased to be part of those who salute him on the occasion of his 80th birthday.

...from the files of the COAST NEWS

## We Remember When

### 5 YEARS AGO

Sechelt Alderman, Robert Allen, says the UBCM conference was 'disappointing' in that few government ministers, or their assistants, were available for meetings. He was particularly interested in speaking with B.C. Ferry officials and the provincial secretary's office, but none of these people came forward.

The Sechelt Indian Band delegation returns from a successful round of Ottawa meetings, optimistic that the machinery is set in motion which will lead to the attainment of self-government.

Gibsons and District Chamber of Commerce discusses the proposed Revitalization Plan for Lower Gibsons and unanimously votes to support it.

### 10 YEARS AGO

An oil spill at Port Mellon was successfully and quickly cleaned up.

Sechelt Council decides to rely on regional planning services rather than undertake the financial burden of a village planner.

### 20 YEARS AGO

A change of official name from Gibsons Landing to Gibsons will be the subject of a referendum during municipal elections this year.

A tomato weighing one and three-quarter pounds has been grown by Mrs. B.C. Palmer of Roberts Creek. The tomato measured six inches across.

### 30 YEARS AGO

With a new wing completed, Elphinstone now finds its total enrolment at 415, an increase of 71 over last year. Hackett Park in Sechelt will shortly become a village-owned park. The property is now in the process of being transferred to the village from Union Steamships.

### 40 YEARS AGO

Johnny MacDonald takes his Oldsmobile for a spin and ends up at the end of the road at Irvines Landing. It was the first time Johnny and his car had made the trip.

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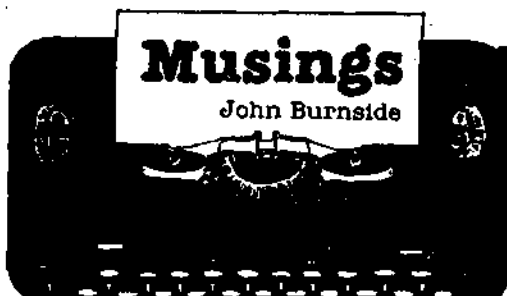
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## Fall morning

There was no question that it was a morning in fall.

Oh, it was still warm enough to take a late breakfast in the sunshine. But the red of the vine-fresh tomato on my open-face, toasted bacon, egg and tomato sandwich was matched by the red of the last tomatoes ripening on the vine beside the lawn chair and beside the sand-lwich was a ripe pear which I'd picked up on my way out of the house where it had just fallen from the gallant old pear tree in the yard.

There was still the remnants of a heavy dew which miraculously reappears in such golden mornings in late September and off in the distance in the Gulf of Georgia there was the shifting remnants of a morning fog silvering in the rising sun.

The two cats approved my sunlit location and thoughtfully joined me for some quiet contemplation.

It was such a time as moves one to give thanks for the privilege of being.

It was unmistakably fall and the seasons and its fruits were ripening beautifully.

I do not know what the cats were contemplating but such was the silver peace of the morning that I found myself thinking of peace while chewing on my sandwich.

I thought about the people

who were writing letters to the papers decrying the school board for introducing a peace curriculum. As I understand it, this is not the presentation of any particular philosophy, but rather some practical education on means of resolving differences without conflict.

Briefly and wryly, I allowed myself to remember the mean-minded bickering that characterizes much of public affairs on the Sunshine Coast and wondered who could object to beginning a process aimed at teaching the skills of non-belligerent conflict resolution.

I thought of the recent progress made, not great but the first meaningful in some years, in nuclear arms reduction and was pleased. But I remembered too the awesome arsenals still in place with computerized and fallible operational systems.

Even on a morning of such serenity as this one could not forget that the life of this beautiful planet hangs yet by a most precarious thread. But then the life of the individual always hangs by such a thread. Mortality is a constant companion and there is no better time for facing that knowledge than in the fall.

In the garden patch beside me the harvesting of the potatoes was only half complete and some were exposed by the

garden fork where work had stopped.

If unmistakably the year was moving through its cycle, it was nonetheless a time of gentleness and generosity as the earth gave of its bounty. Fall is the time for giving thanks and it is as appropriate over a morning toasted bacon, tomato and egg sandwich as it will be in a week or two over the traditional turkey dinner.

Perhaps it is a good time to reflect that the peace that one seeks is not that individual mor-

ality can be staved off; not a hankering born of fear for oneself; but a longing that this brawling and curious and acquisitive species of ours should have the time to ripen in its turn and come to a state of being which is as serenely peaceful and bountiful in its blessings as this morning in September.

I finished my sandwich and the cats, sensing in this benign mood the likelihood of a saucer of milk, accompanied me back into the house. I saved the pear for later.

## Ode to Autumn

Season of mists and mellow fruitfulness,  
Close bosom-friend of the maturing sun;  
Conspiring with him how to load and bless  
With fruit the vines that round the thatch-eaves run;  
To bend with apples the mossed cottage-trees,  
And fill all fruit with ripeness to the core;  
To swell the gourd, and plump the hazel shells  
With a sweet kernel; to set budding more,  
And still more, later flowers for the bees,  
Until they think warm days will never cease,  
For Summer has o'er-brimmed their clammy cells.  
Where are the songs of Spring? Ay, where are they?  
Think not of them, thou hast thy music too,—  
While barred clouds bloom the soft-dying day,  
And touch the stubble-plains with rosy hue;  
Then in a wailful choir, the small gnats mourn  
Among the river shallows, borne aloft  
Or sinking as the light wind lives or dies;  
And full-grown lambs loud bleat from hilly bourn;  
Hedge-crickets sing; and now with treble soft  
The redbreast whistles from a garden-croft,  
And gathering swallows twitter in the skies.

John Keats

## From another perspective

# The manufacture of consent

by Peter Prongos

Welcome to the first column of 'From Another Perspective' that will appear frequently in the Coast News.

The primary focus of these essays will be political; not in the sense of parties, but in the wider sense of the issues that, for better or worse, affect our daily lives.

The net will be cast wide: peace and security; capitalism and socialism; the individual and society; the State and the media, are some of the topics that will be discussed here in the weeks and months to come.

Because 'the personal is political' (and vice versa), questions in such areas as feminism, sexuality, and the changing role of the family will be addressed.

As the title of this series is meant to suggest, I will try to widen the discussion of these issues beyond what is usually found in the media. The reasons for this approach are threefold.

First, as citizens we need information to make judgements and decisions. Everything else being equal, an increase in our knowledge should be beneficial. There is much truth in the saying, 'Knowledge is Power'.

Secondly, we rely to a very large extent on the mass media for our knowledge of the world and of our own society. Television and newspapers are the most important 'shapers' of public opinion in North America precisely because we get most of our information

from these sources.

Finally, there is, I believe, only a very narrow spectrum of political debate that can be found in the major media. Like the rest of us, editors and reporters have their own biases, a fact which is usually not made clear. A lack of expertise on the part of media people is another limitation, since they cannot be well-informed about everything (although they often strive to create just such an impression).

The root of the problem is, however, political, in that most major newspapers, television stations, magazines and radio stations, serve our economic and political elites. Indeed, these elites usually own the largest and most influential media. It should not, therefore, be terribly surprising if the media tended to reflect the positions of their owners.

These problems will be dealt with in more detail in later columns. At this point, let us briefly examine one of the more blatant examples of how the media distorts our understanding of a crucial issue: Nicaragua.

The first point to note is that most of the coverage of Nicaragua comes from United States sources. The United States government is hardly neutral on this matter, and is waging a massive disinformation campaign against Nicaragua. We should expect that there might be a bias in much of the reporting from the States, and that this perspective would naturally affect the

outlook of many Canadians.

Since few of us have the opportunity to do our own investigation, much less to go to Nicaragua ourselves, we are dependent to a large extent on what we are told on television or read in magazines. A recent study demonstrated how narrow are the limits of established opinion.

The two most influential newspapers in the United States are probably the *New York Times* and the *Washington Post*. In the first three months of 1986, they ran 85 pieces on Nicaragua by columnists and invited contributors. Opinions on the Sandinista government of Nicaragua ran from harshly critical (virtually all) to critical but more conditionally so; thus 100 percent uniformity was maintained.

Not a single voice was allowed to differ. The only debate was about how much force Washington should use to impose its will on this tiny country. And these papers are considered liberal!

This pattern holds for most major media. Thus, we rarely, if ever, learn of the reality of the Sandinista revolution: the land reform program which distributed millions of acres to formerly landless peasants; the advances in medical care which reduced infant mortality by a third; the 1984 elections, which were judged by almost all Western observers as being free and democratic; the abolition of the death penalty; the advance

in the rights of women; the success of the Literacy campaign, and so on.

Instead, the media seem to have convinced most North Americans that Nicaragua is the 'communist dungeon' the Reagan regime claims it to be. Yet, it's a strange kind of 'communist dictatorship' that has fair elections, Catholic priests serving as ministers in the government, dozens of independent radio stations and periodicals, and where 60 percent of the economy is in the private sector.

Noam Chomsky argues that because people in the Soviet Union know that their press often lies, they tend to be skeptical of the official Party Line. Moreover, Soviet citizens know that the price of dissent can be very, very high (at least before Gorbachev).

In North America, on the other hand, the existence of debate in the media obscures the very narrow limits within which these discussions take place. Rather than relying on the crude threat of State power, our elites can usually depend on the media to help maintain the status quo by the 'manufacture of consent'. (While Canadians do exhibit a wider spectrum of political thought than found in the United States, it is still extremely restricted.)

In this column, I hope to begin the task of critically examining the myths that keep most of us misinformed and powerless.



# Letters

## On privatization

Editor:

The government is about to announce details of their plans to privatize large portions of the public sector. Crown corporations and other government operations are to be sold or contracted out. This is being promoted as the answer to our economic problems.

Five years ago, in 1983, the 'Restraint Program' was launched with similar promises of economic recovery. We were told that if we cut government spending, everything would be well again. Massive cuts in health care, education and social services followed and still continue. Thousands of public employees lost their jobs, swelling the ranks of the many already unemployed.

Government spending, however, did not go down. The funds cut from social programs were spent on mega projects like the Coquihalla highway, still in full swing. On this project, the government had no difficulty paying contractors like Bill Kerkhoff ten million dollars for a job he had bid at five million, altogether paying out at least 250 million in cost overruns alone. But, at this very moment, two million cannot be found to prevent bed closures in Childrens' Hospital.

The same free enterprise government that gave us restraint is now going to give us privatization. Profitable parts of the government operations

will be sold to their friends in the private sector. An example is the sale of the magazine, Beautiful British Columbia, to Jimmy Pattison at a very modest price. Other operations will be contracted out. In this case, instead of paying government employees directly to do the job, the taxpayers' money goes to a contractor, who, in order to keep as much as possible for himself, will pay the lowest wages and provide the least service. Bill 19 is intended to make this possible by eliminating union protection for jobs that get privatized or contracted out.

Asked about the poor and unemployed that resulted from Margaret Thatcher's privatization, Stephen Rogers, the multi-millionaire Cabinet Minister, dismissed those as "the poor white trash" of society.

Like restraint, privatization is essentially another scheme of transferring public resources into private hands. This is not the answer to unemployment and increasing poverty. What is needed is an expansion of the public sector to provide more jobs in education and health care and expand public ownership in order to diversify the economy into secondary manufacturing, something the private sector has failed to do.

Let's not jump on the bandwagon of privatization, it's going in the wrong direction.

Hans Penner

## Dog by-law protest

Editor:

The Regional Directors of the Sunshine Coast are trying to sneak through a by-law on dog and cat control, in spite of a recent plebiscite decisively rejecting it.

These guys have decided, in their arrogance, that they are going to have their little empire anyway and to hell with what the people say.

Strict animal control in rural areas simply does not work. Because of the large areas involved, it is far too expensive to justify the meager benefits.

Instead, a system in which only dangerous or nuisance dogs are picked up is much cheaper and accomplishes the desired results. But the directors intend to go first class and institute a system of regular patrols, grabbing every animal they see.

When a politician starts empire building, he doesn't care if the system makes sense or how

much it costs, he is only interested in enhancing his personal glory.

The system they propose doesn't even deal with dangerous dogs. So if some creep wants to train his pit bull to kill the neighbourhood kids, that's ok, but God help you if you let old Rover lie at the end of your driveway watching the world go by.

These regional directors are getting quite a reputation for their big spending ways, with doubling their salaries after the last election, and the cute ways they devised to get the tax payers to pay for their restaurant meals.

Chairman Jim Gurney seems to be the worst offender. It's time these little Napoleons were cut down to size.

I suggest the directors get a grip on how they spend our money. We are fed up with these eternal tax increases.

Bruce Buuyer

## Voting intention

Editor:

Our Social Credit government has now informed us that small, ill children are to be shuffled around our province or to hospitals in other provinces because of a 2.7 million dollar budgetary shortfall at Childrens' Hospital in Vancouver.

This is happening after what would appear to be the incompetent squandering by the Socreds of hundreds of millions of tax dollars on the 'fast tracking' of the Coquihalla highway. This should be the turning point for any intelligent voter.

I look forward to the next provincial election with eager anticipation. I am confident

that this cold-hearted bungling government will cause many good candidates to stand for office and oppose it in the next election and I will definitely vote against the Socred Party with a joyous vengeance.

With the next election let's vote for a government with compassion for the unfortunate and a businesslike ability to run this province, two virtues that the Socreds have seldom, if ever, shown.

On voting day, remember, the Coquihalla and Childrens' Hospital.

Mac Richardson  
Halfmoon Bay, B.C.

## Benner's good-bye

Editor:

Through your paper we would like to say farewell to all our friends on the Sunshine Coast, and thank them for making our 32 years here such happy ones.

While it is hard to leave such nice people, we are eagerly looking forward to our new life

in Summerland. We are also making plans for visits back to the Coast!

Our very best wishes go out to you all.

Joe & Arvella Benner

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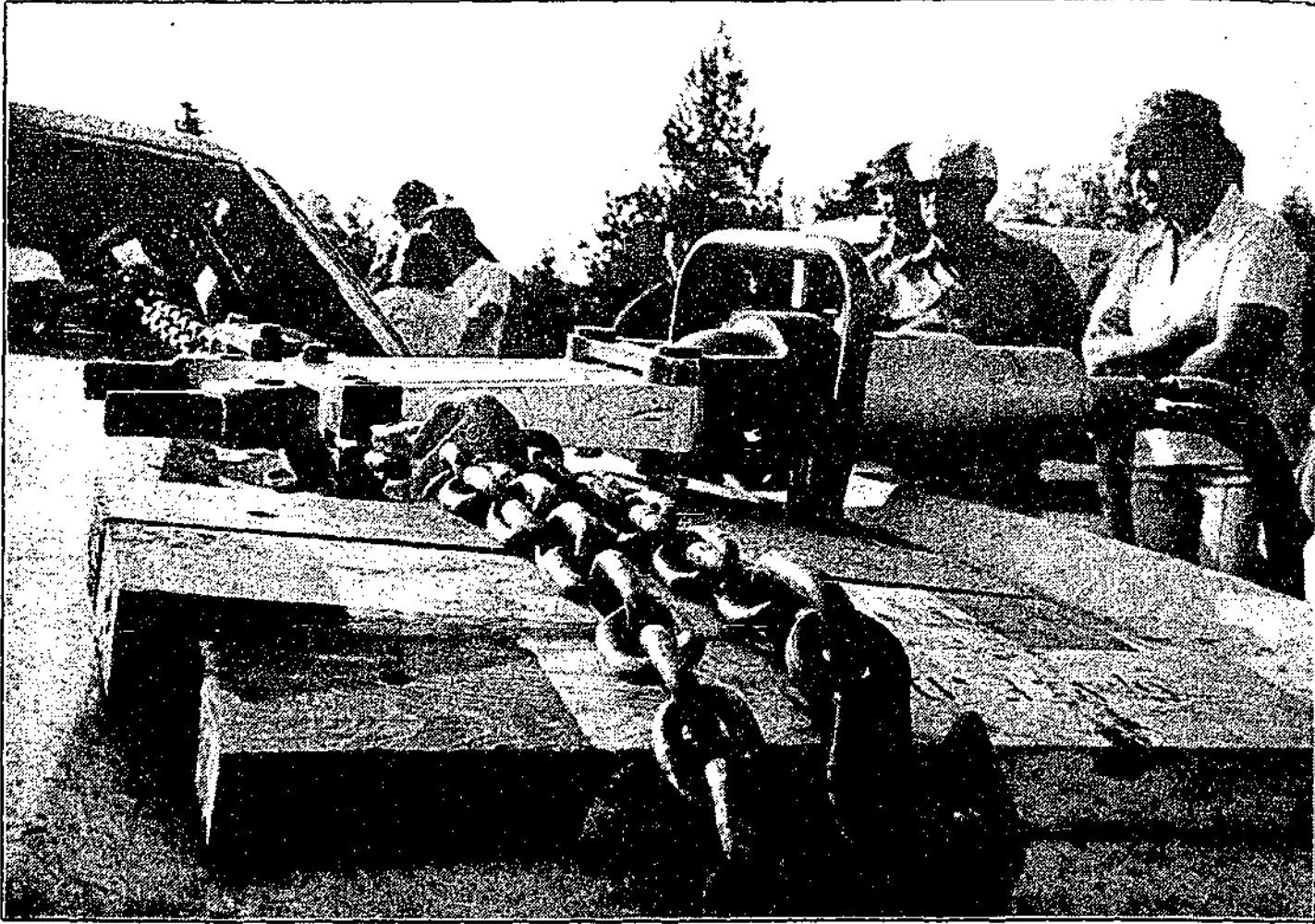
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—Joel Johnstone photo

## Throughout province

# Revitalization still on

by Joel Johnstone

Revitalization is taking a second step into the province and both Gibsons and Sechelt are waiting to take advantage of it.

The previous five year program of low-interest money-lending by the province to municipalities to 'spiff up' their downtown cores had barely come to an end before Premier Bill Vander Zalm gave an extension to one of the more successful programs in B.C.

Though this will be the second time round for Gibsons, Sechelt now hopes to use the resource.

"The first revitalization program," Mayor Bud Koch says, "was defeated." But he adds "we're still in a position to present a proposal and the doors are still open in Victoria."

Sechelt's recent proposal to the last program was a bit too late, with the coffers being empty, but with a new program underway Koch hopes to get something happening for the spring of this year.

Koch says Sechelt had its own revitalization program of sorts before, working on parks, roads and structures within the village's limits.

Gibsons Mayor Diane Strom says "Revitalization has actually been very good for the town. Communities should be taking advantage of it."

An old hand with the program, Gibsons council first became involved in 1982, when it applied for \$350,000 and ended up receiving \$200,000 repayable over a 12-year period costing the taxpayer about \$27 per year and local merchants \$300 to \$2000 per year.

"It works out to about six per cent interest," says Secretary Treasurer Lorraine Goddard.

The money was put into

developments from Armours Beach to Gibsons Marina and Jack's Lane to the Post Office.

A second phase incorporated less borrowed money.

The new program, being governed by Municipal Affairs Minister Rita Johnson and Provincial Secretary Elwood Veitch, will draw its funds from provincial lottery money. It will consist of four sub-programs: start-up grants assisting strategy, planning, and design; capital works loans; facade improvement grants; business improvement area grants.

"Dollars won't be allotted to communities that don't ask for them," Goddard says of the program which calls for the co-operation of business in the area

to launch a successful bid and undertake it.

"Communities that show a willingness to work will get the dollars and these are not grants. They have to be repaid."

"But," Strom says, "the interest rate is right."

Goddard says "John Burnside was the driving force behind revitalization in Gibsons."

Then Alderman Burnside (now publisher/editor of the Coast News) "got it through even though there was a reluctance of business and taxpayers to participate," says Goddard.

Strom says "It was good. He did an excellent job. But certainly it's had the backing of past councils for a few years."

## Fall Fare Contest

One of the highlights of the Volunteer Harvest Fair, October 17 at the Sechelt Elementary School Gym, 10:30 am to 3 pm, is the Fall Fare Contest.

There are several categories to enter your best canning of the summer.

Jams: raspberry, strawberry, peach, blackberry, other specialties.

Jellies: black currant, mint, blackberry, raspberry, crab apple, others.

Marmalades: mixed fruit, orange, lemon, others.

Pickles: mustard, sweet, sweet mixed, dill, others.

Relishes: beet, zucchini, cucumber, tomato, others.

Chutneys: rhubarb, plum, peach, others.

Canned fruit and canned vegetables.

Wines: sweet red, sweet rose, sweet white, dry red, dry rose,

dry white.

Beers: lager, stout, ale.

Judging will begin at 1 pm in the gym; have your entries in by noon. There will be a 25 cent entry fee for each entry and participants may enter as many categories as they wish.

Preserves will be judged for colour, texture and flavour and should be contained in properly sealed jars (either half-pint or pint).

Wines and beers will be judged for clarity, colour, bouquet and flavour.

The Harvest Fair, organized by the Volunteer Action Centre, brings together volunteer groups from all over the Coast; there'll be entertainment, free babysitting with the Girl Guides, clowns, balloons, plants, crafts, face painting, and good eating all day long.

To register, call Volunteer Action at 885-5881 this week; there are only a few tables left. If you'd like to see what volunteers are doing on the Sunshine Coast, plan to be at the Fair. It's only 50 cents admission, and there are door prizes

## Firefighter Salmon Derby

October 16 and 17 will be days filled with fun, fishing and fund raising for 150 North Vancouver Firefighters. For the seventh year, they will be holding their annual Salmon Derby at Lowe's Resort in Pender Harbour.

Registration fees will go toward one of the Firefighters' special projects, the Burn Unit at Vancouver General Hospital. Since 1981, \$19,321.98 has been raised for new equipment and research to help ease the pain of burn victims in B.C.

On Monday, September 21, five members of the Derby Committee presented the membership of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 112, with a special token of their appreciation for the Legion's help with the Derby in past years.

Captain Ted Cameron, accompanied by Captain Gary Osborne, Captain Steve Linder, Lieutenant Chris McBride and Firefighter Steve Villeneuve, brought their personal thanks and a beautiful inscribed photograph of their prize restored 1912 American LaFrance fire engine. President Burdett Thomas received the photo with the thanks of all the members of Branch 112.

## DeVries' Sales Hit Record Highs

Located in Gibsons, Ken DeVries & Sons, dealers in floor coverings as well as wall coverings and kitchens, has sold more volume this year than they did in the last two years. And how have they done it? It is all attributed to the efforts of energetic and enthusiastic manager, Danny Hubenig.

"This is going to be a record breaking year for DeVries with 3 prime months to go," exclaims Danny. "It has the activity of a wholesale house rather than a retail outlet. Some builders are calling up without even asking prices!"

And how does Danny know about wholesale houses? "I used to work for a major wholesale company," says Danny. "I sold to local stores such as Woodwards, Eatons, Jordans, and Bridgeport. I know how to purchase and what people want. What we save we can pass on. This is why you see many items priced 50% to 80% below suggested retail."

"Come in and see the new look," says Danny. "We're one of the few stores that carry a large inventory of decorator colours such as hunter green or burgundy and pastels like peach or teal in order to service the design-oriented market."

Danny even has help for the do-it-yourself builder. "There's not many places you can get free advice, but I want people to have nice flooring," he states. "For example, many people think that the thicker the underlay, the better it is for the carpet. But not so. You can ruin your carpet by using the wrong underpad, especially if it is too thick." He knows what he is talking about. In carpet sales since 1967, he has worked in every aspect of the business including installations.

And speaking of installations, DeVries has increased its installation crew from one to three. "We are now employing six men on the Sunshine Coast, have hired a part-time window covering installer, plus increased the office staff," Danny proudly states.

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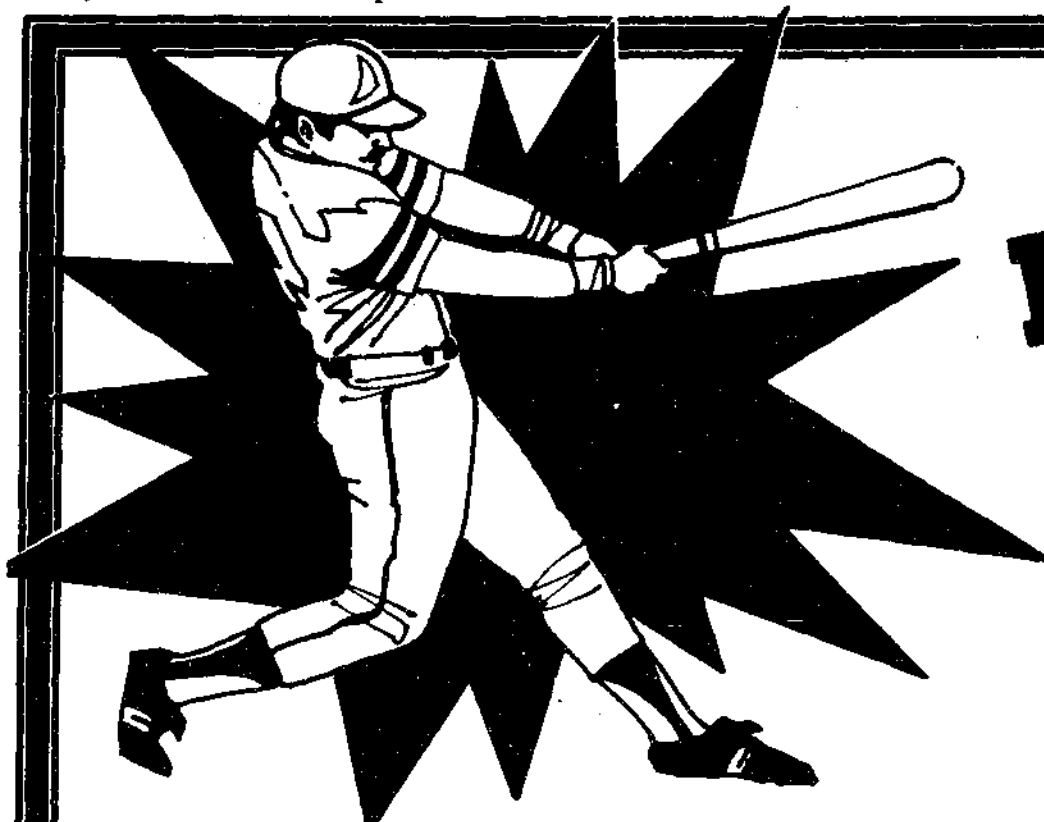
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Barnes and Skelly agree

NDP must prepare better than ever before

"What this party needs more than ever now is commitment. Let me tell you about commitment," said MLA Emery Barnes at a meeting of the Peninsula Centre NDP club in Shorncliffe Hall in Sechelt last Saturday night.

"Take a plate of bacon and eggs," said Barnes. "To that plate of bacon and eggs the chicken has made a contribution; the pig has made a commitment."

Barnes was echoing a plea made by fellow guest speaker MP Ray Skelly for the NDP to prepare for coming electoral battles as never before.

Barnes was deploring what he saw as the continuing assaults by the provincial government on the 'human services' in this province.

Skelly told those present that the recent popularity of the NDP meant that for the first time in Canadian history the party could reasonably expect to have the chance of forming the next federal government.

"But if we are to do it," said Skelly, "it will mean that our resources both financial and in people will be stretched as never before."

In answer to a question from Lynn Chapman of the Sunshine Coast Peace Committee on the NDP's policy on defence Skelly

said that the policy was only now beginning to take definitive shape. The outline as it is beginning to appear would call for the recall from Europe of the Canadian Forces to NATO at a savings which Skelly estimated to be close to \$3 billion per year.

"They should be stationed in our north," said Skelly, "where they would do a far better job of giving Canada a presence to guard its northern sovereignty than the bizarre and hugely expensive suggestion that such a presence can be achieved by playing round with our own nuclear submarines beneath the ice."

Also addressing the meeting was Linda Olsen, President of the Community Services Society and of the CUPE trade union local here on the Coast.

Olsen focussed her remarks

on the effects of Bills 19 and 20 recently passed into law.

"Because nothing much has happened yet people might be lulled into believing that there is no problem," Olsen told the meeting. "On the contrary, this is the calm before a possible storm."

Olsen pointed out that, with the exception of her own union, most major labour organizations would be going into negotiations in 1988.

"I have a husband who works at the mill," said Ms Olsen. "He is our primary earner and we are already beginning to cut back on our spending against the possibility of a protracted work shutdown next year. It is these hidden effects of the legislation which are already beginning to have an effect on the economic life on the Coast."

Roberts Creek

Ernie calls it quits

by Jeanie Parker, 885-2163

Ernie Fossett is calling it quits. After 27 years of running the Tuesday night Bingo at the Roberts Creek Community Hall he's finding the Lotteries Branch's new regulations too restrictive and too much hassle.

Elphinstone Recreation Group was started in 1960 to help fund local sports groups and it's certainly done a good job. Over the last two years Ernie's donated \$42,000 to local groups and charities, 95 percent of it to sports.

There are also things like the Hallowe'en fireworks, the rent for the school's Hallowe'en party or a benefit dance for somebody who'd been 'burned out', and dozens of other things

needed in the community. If a group needed funding you'd tell them 'talk to Ernie'. He was always glad to help out. That largesse will sorely be missed and Ernie is relying on the Roberts Creek Legion to take up where he left off.

In an effort to keep out big-time Bingo operators and get a share of the pie itself, the Provincial Government has been getting stickier and stickier about how bingos are run. It's costing more and more to run the bingos and now bingo operators have to be a registered society or charity.

Ernie's not willing to go into that after so many years. He's rarely missed a Tuesday night and he could use a break anyway. He wants to see a few things carried on like the support for the men's hockey team, minor soccer, and the bursary in memory of his long-time Elphie Rec cohort, Ron McSavane.

The Roberts Creek Legion has applied for a licence to run the Tuesday night Bingo so Ernie is planning to quit at the end of October. He says he likes getting out to see the people but what he'll really miss is helping the kids out when they come to him for money. He's been like Santa Claus. He'll miss that and so will the community.

**RAINBOW SPACE**

A number of people have dropped out of the Rainbow Preschool so you have a good chance if you put your child's name on the waiting list. Phone Judy Oldham at 885-3183.

**ENTERTAINMENT**

Larry Bransen returns to the Roberts Creek Legion this weekend, October 2 and 3. Join him for an evening of mellow music. Members and guests welcome.

Coming up at Branch 219 are the general meeting on October 14, Octoberfest weekend October 16 and 17, Saturday afternoon meat draws starting October 24, and a Hallowe'en dance with 'Terry the Music Man'.

**BRIDGE PARTY**

The Roberts Creek Branch of St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary is starting off a new season of Merry-go-round Bridge this Wednesday, September 30, with a luncheon bridge party at the Roberts Creek Legion.

Everybody is welcome. Please be there for one o'clock sharp.

**LEGION BARBECUE**

Volunteer bartenders and other branch workers enjoyed an excellent steak barbecue at the Roberts Creek Legion on the afternoon of September 13. They were further treated to entertainment by the Sechelt 69'ers.

**PHONE ITEMS**

I'll be away for the next two weeks so if you have an item to go in the October 5 or 13 issue of the paper please phone the Coast News at 886-2622 and ask them to add it to the Roberts Creek column.

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## Pender People 'n' Places

## Joan says goodbye to Pender

by Joan Wilson, 886-9606

It's very hard to say goodbye to my faithful readers of the past two years and 10 months. Now that we are moving to Sechelt, I don't think I could accurately serve the good community of Pender Harbour.

I regret that I will not be able to finish the long list of people who deserve recognition for their work in the Harbour, and I will miss hearing about coming events and happenings.

Thanks to everyone who has told me that they enjoyed my writing, and also to those who took the time to point out my occasional bloopers! I will miss you all.

## CLINIC MEETINGS

The Pender Harbour and District Health Centre Society will hold its annual meeting on Sunday, October 4 at 2 pm in the Clinic. All members are urged to attend.

The Auxiliary to the Clinic have their meeting on Monday, September 28 (that's tonight) at 7:30 in the Clinic. This is the first meeting after the holidays, so please turn out. New members are always welcome.

Everyone looks forward to the annual Arts and Crafts Fair at the Community Hall, put on by the Clinic Auxiliary. This

year the date is Saturday, November 28. For a table, call Margaret Causey, 883-9957.

My apologies for an error in the winner of the cushion in the clinic raffle. The winner was Sadie Devlin of Egmont.

## LEGION NEWS

The food service at the Pender Harbour Legion opens Thursday, October 1, under the new management of Patti Hall. She has a new menu with lunch and dinner specials. Best wishes to Patti in her new venture.

President Burdett Thomas was pleased to receive a beautiful inscribed picture of a restored antique fire engine from Captain Ted Cameron of the North Vancouver Fire Department last Monday evening.

Five members of their Fishing Derby committee came up to present this token of their appreciation of the Legion's help with their annual Salmon Derby, coming up October 16 and 17, at Lowe's Resort. Money raised goes to the Burn Unit at Vancouver General Hospital.

## BADMINTON

All you badminton players can start up on Mondays and Thursdays, beginning October 15 at Pender Harbour Secondary. No black soled shoes,

however, as they mark the gym floor.

## DIAMOND GIRLS

The first annual Diamond Night sponsored by the Pender Harbour Lions was an unqualified success!

All 131 ladies thoroughly enjoyed dinner, the prizes, and the great entertainment. Our own Frank Roosen gave us 'Jake the Peg', music and comic monologue, while the 'Polka King' had the ladies up dancing.

Hit of the evening was John Revington, lighting up the night and everyone's eyes!

Eighty-nine prizes and gift certificates from local businesses were awarded, with the two grand prizes, a diamond pendant and a diamond ring, won by Robi Peters and Tizue Sugimoto, who was celebrating her 80th birthday with her daughter Sunny Charboneau.

It was a memorable evening and we all look forward to the second annual Diamond Night in the new year.

Special thanks from the Lions to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Clipperton of Sechelt, who helped put the whole evening together.

## DON'T FORGET

Swap meet at the Community Hall, Saturday, October 3.

## Egmont News

by Shirley Hall, 883-1154

The other day my husband and I were playing tennis at Egmont when a car, obviously visitors, drove past us towards the government dock and Bathgate's Store. It came back up a few minutes later and the driver asked us where he could find Egmont.

After he'd gone we laughed and said, "Egmont's small but that's ridiculous!"

In fact, although the village is small, there's an awful lot going on, what with marinas, fish farms, two fish plants (one operating and one soon to be completed), the gravel industry on Jervis Inlet and so on. All summer long it's been a very busy place with cars parked everywhere available.

Vera Grafton, our dockmaster, was telling me that there were five yachts from Hawaii a couple of weeks ago. There were two last year, and their crews went back and spread the word about cruising

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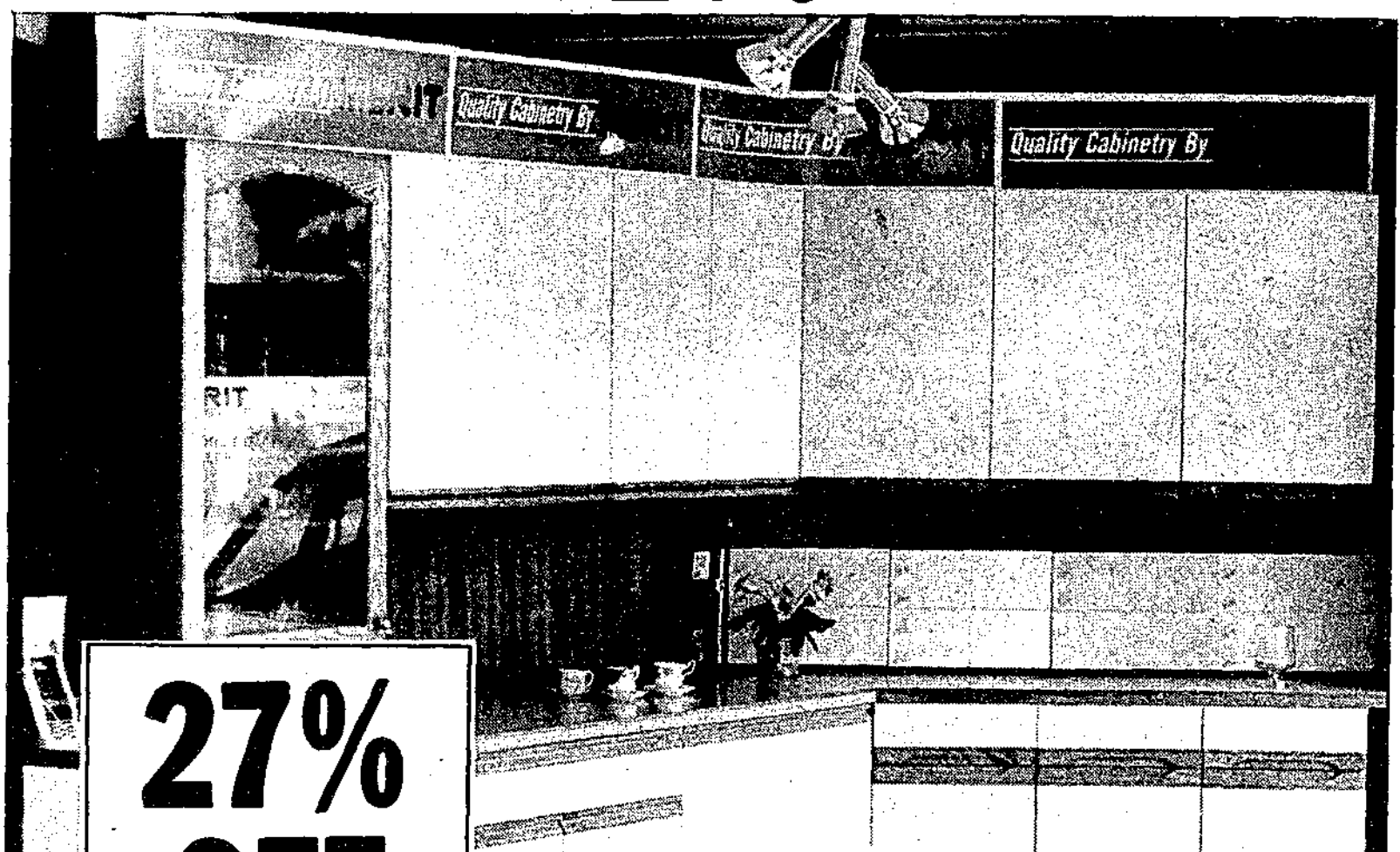
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Captain Ted Cameron of the District of North Vancouver Firefighters Society presents an inscribed photo of their restored 1912 American LaFrance engine to Burdett Thomas, President of Branch 112, Royal Canadian Legion in Madeira Park last Monday evening (see story page six). —Joan Wilson photo

## Kinsmen assist

by Joel Johnstone

The Gibson's Kinsmen Club have been chewing on how to raise over sixteen thousand dollars for the local fire department for some time now.

Hoping to gather funds through Reno raffle ticket sales and dance receipts, Rick Wray, of the Kinsmen, says "We've always had a good relationship

with the fire department," and because of an exchange of favors in the past between the two, the Kinsmen are trying to acquire emergency rescue tools known as the 'jaws of life' for the department.

Wray says the Kinsmen are grateful to the band Used Guys for their performance and, even if it wasn't a big money-maker, the dance was a fun one.

## George in Gibsons

# School computers

by George Cooper, 886-8520

An acquaintance who years ago left teaching to become an electronics engineer with the Hughes Aircraft Company in Los Angeles has given me a copy of a paper he delivered to a luncheon meeting in Victoria last year.

Following are excerpts that refer to schools:

"What about the use of computers in education? Because we are led to believe that computer literacy is the key to success in this high-tech world, parents, teachers and school administrators are anxious to see that their kids are not left behind.

"A recent issue of *Popular Computing* magazine stated that computer literacy has become a kind of political football. No one is quite sure what it is, but everyone is sure it is good for us.

"School districts are scrambling for the latest technology, the most elaborate systems and the lowest hardware prices without fully knowing what they are going to do with computers when they get them.

"Without a doubt, computers have an important role to play in education. In remote communities, especially in the third world where little or no formal schooling may be available, computer teaching machines and satellite-directed educational television will be very effective in raising educational levels. In the more privileged communities with access to good, formal schooling, they can be valuable accessories in the educational process.

But in searching for ways to use the computer, to justify its existence in the classroom, teachers may lose sight of the fact that computers are tools to assist, not dominate, the teaching function.

"Let me illustrate with an anecdote from my own company's experience. When engineers there were given personal computers when they asked for them on the grounds computers would make them more effective, the result was quite the opposite. Production went down. The computer became an end in itself rather than a means to an end.

"I think this could happen in the schools also. Teachers may tend to shape their lesson plans to match the available computer software instead of using the computer only when it supported their lesson plans. If that were to happen the patterns for learning could be determined by the computer and by nameless computer programmers in Chicago, New York or Los Angeles.

And there is another major dis-benefit. Computer education tend to be somewhat artificial because it is basically a yes-no, true-false, this-or-that kind of process. The real world is not like that. In the real world there are gray areas. There are honest differences of opinion.

"There are 'why' and 'why not' kinds of questions. And there are emotions and sensitivities. All of these are a necessary part of maturing and learning to live with our fellow man, and no computer in the world can be programmed to

meet that need. No computer in the world can take the place of a competent teacher!

"Other computer applications have a place in the educational process, but I suggest that they must be used with a view to enhancing the learning situation, not dominating it. Knowing how to learn is a skill that is not taught well in most schools, and I suspect it will be taught less well with the computer.

Knowing how and where to find information, how to analyze it and how to use it to adapt to new situations - in other words, knowing how to think and to exercise judgement - is a skill that students must have if they are to move with confidence and understanding in a rapidly changing world.

Computers are fine for storing and conveying facts, but information is more than just facts; information includes possibilities and probabilities. Moreover, comprehending that information calls for human experience and creativity and the guidance of a skilled and understanding teacher."

The writer-speaker adds there is no urgency that requires computer literacy at an early age; it's much like learning to drive a car - there's a time for it. Learning to program a computer, in his opinion, can best wait until college courses in computer science.

And I say, "Put that in your pipe and smoke it."

## Highway 101 improvement

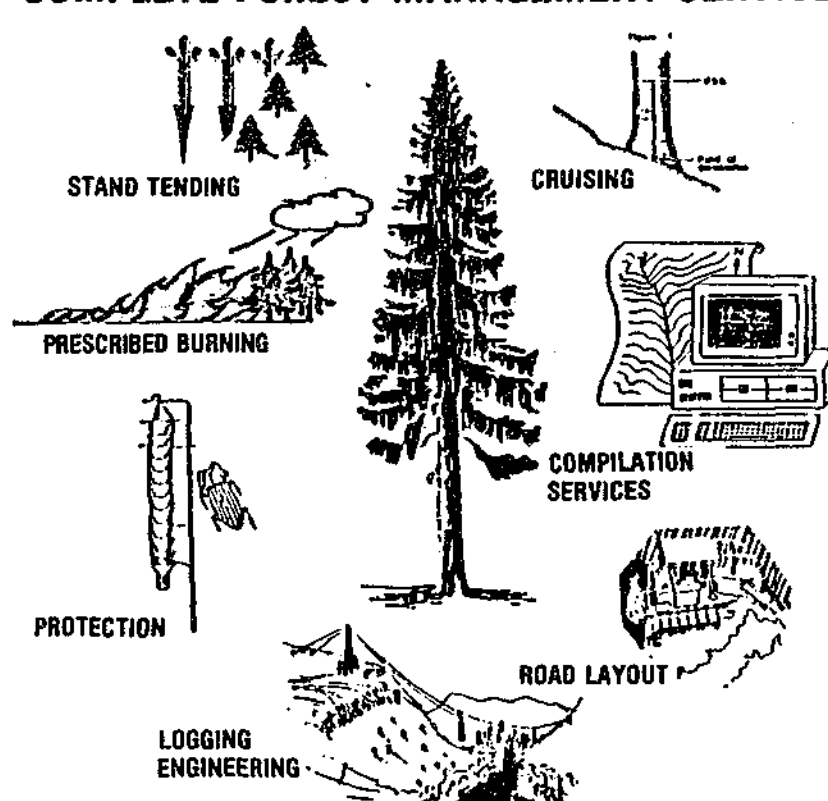
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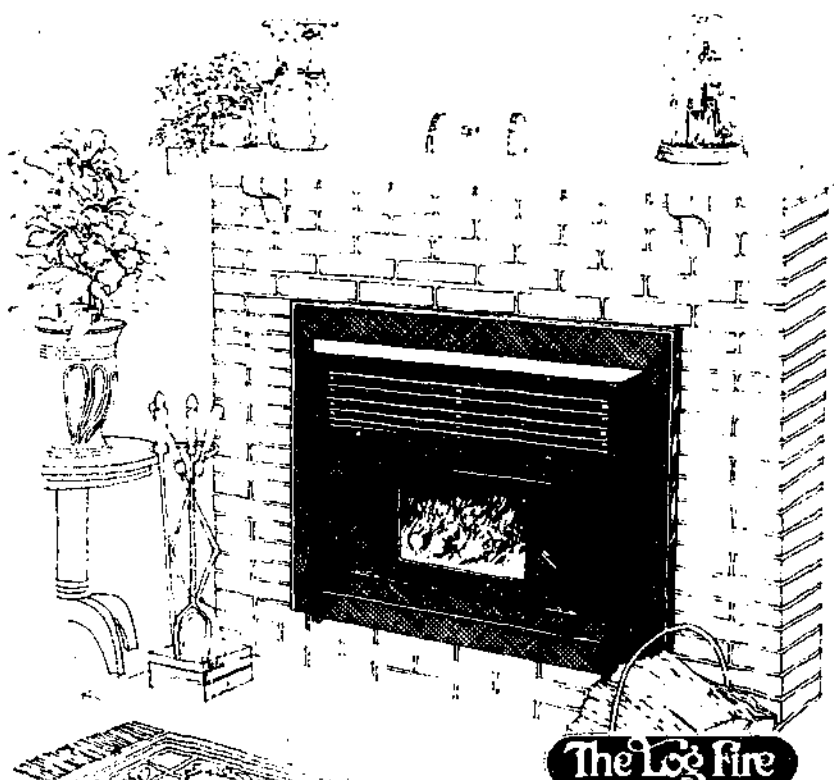
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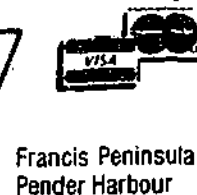
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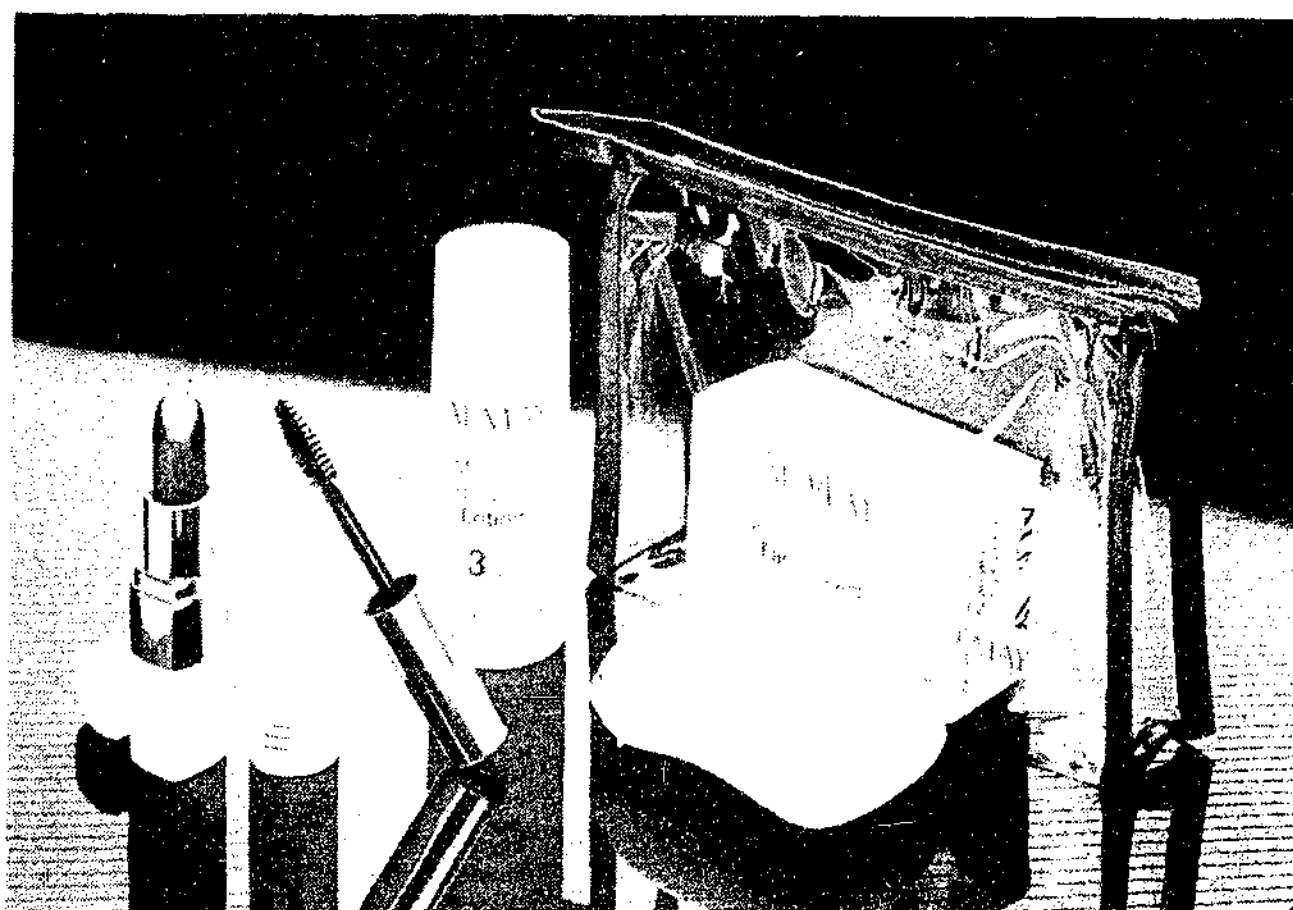
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Pax Webb of Sechelt was one of the three local students who won scholarships recently. Story below.

## Three get scholarships

Three students from the Sunshine Coast have been awarded scholarships under the Provincial Grade 12 Scholarships and Awards Program.

The students, Peter Beyser of Elphinstone Secondary School and Greg Jaffray and Pax Webb of Chateleh Secondary School, will each receive \$1000 for the purpose of entering any post-secondary institution. The awards acknowledge excellence in achievement by providing financial assistance to students who undertake post-secondary education.

School District 46 Scholarships have been awarded to

Leilainia Larson of Elphinstone Secondary School and Vicki Anne Wilkinson of Pender Harbour Secondary School. These awards acknowledge excellence in other than academic fields. The two students will each receive \$500 and a further \$500 if they continued on to a post-secondary institution to further their careers.

District Superintendent Art Holmes, speaking to the School Board at the September 22 meeting, reported that the average marks of all students taking the exams showed a significant increase over the previous year.

## Program phased out

The CREW program (Community, Recreation, Education and Work Experience) which has been jointly administered by School District 46 and the Wilson Creek Family Centre, is to be phased out.

Reporting to the September 22 meeting of the School Board, Jack Pope, assistant to the Superintendent, explained that the action has been brought about by the closing of the Centre, but recent discussions with the Ministry of Social Services and the Ministry of Education indicated that the program might be reactivated if a need were established.

In further School Board news, final enrollment figures for the new school year stand at 2848, an increase of 103.

The matter of the school bus stop at Snodgrass Road has been settled, if not resolved. On a recommendation from the RCMP the old stop will be retained, "where" quoth George Hopkins, "it has been for over thirty years without there being an accident."

There will be a follow up meeting and progress report of the Kratzmann Action Committee Recommendations on October 14 at 7 PM at the School Board Office.

## Sechelt Scenario

# Dr. & Mrs. Lugsdin both contributed

by Peggy Connor, 885-9347

The Lugsdins moved to Sechelt five years ago as Doctor Jim Lugsdin took over the position of Medical Health Officer for the Garibaldi Union Board of Health whose office is based in Gibsons.

They came here from Dawson Creek where Doctor Lugsdin was the Medical Health Officer for the Northern Health Unit, a post he continued to hold for some time because of the shortage of health officers in the North. This meant a lot of travelling back and forth but finally that situation was resolved and his territory became only the Garibaldi Union Board of Health which takes in from Powell River to Pemberton, which alone is enough travelling.

Along with the doctor came his wife Irene and son and daughter.

Irene, a highly competent lady, became involved in community issues that led to her position with the Economic Development Commission.

This also has led to her being offered the job with Community Futures and now she is the one who will be travelling around B.C.

Doctor Lugsdin will be going back to doctoring with a posting to Vancouver where he will be dealing with the Ministry of Health staff personnel.

The Lugsdins leaving is a great loss to this area, but the achievements they contributed while here will be remembered.

The Garibaldi Union Board of Health at their September meeting presented Doctor Lugsdin with a gold inscribed pen and a stethoscope, the staff held a dinner at Pebbles for the couple and presented him with a picture of Gibsons taken from his office window. Evidently his new office doesn't have a window let alone such a view.

The staff and board of the Sunshine Coast Regional District provided a potluck lunch and an opportunity to

give Irene a handcrafted pottery piece.

The work that Irene has done since here will bear fruit for a long time to come, anyone who has had the opportunity of working with her will attest to her capabilities and all wish her and Jim well in their new positions.

### SCHOOL EXCITEMENT

West Sechelt School is full of excitement with the beginning of the school year. Plans for raising funds, with involvement of the students, teachers and parents is drawing everyone together.

The PTA have a raffle on the go, to be drawn on October 30 at the school. Pick up a ticket from any of the students or stores in Sechelt. The draw is for a side of A-1 steer beef donated by Sechelt Super Market. Tickets are \$1 or three for \$2. Proceeds will go to purchase an overhead projector and, if possible, audio visual equipment.

Last year they had such success with their Kitchen Kapers cook book they are planning a Christmas Crafts book. Watch for it as these things tend to move fast.

Also watch for their book in October.

### DVA TIME AGAIN

The Royal Canadian Legion is the place for all interested veterans and widows to meet with the representative for Department of Veterans Affairs.

The date is September 30, Wednesday, at Branch 140, Sechelt Legion. Call 885-2526 for an appointment.

### UBCM

Last week was the biggest and best Union of B.C. Municipalities convention to date. All local politicians attended with the exception of Graham Craig who is away on holiday.

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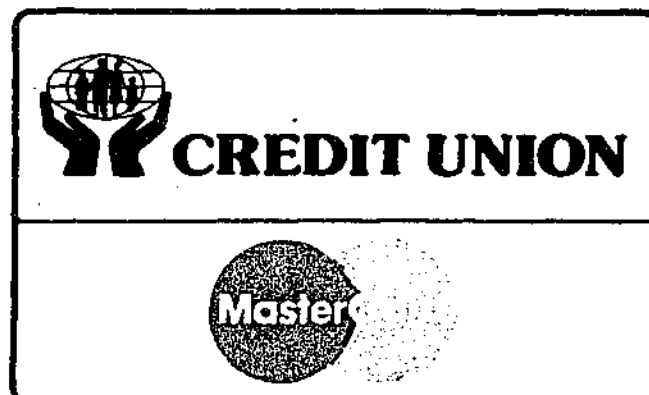


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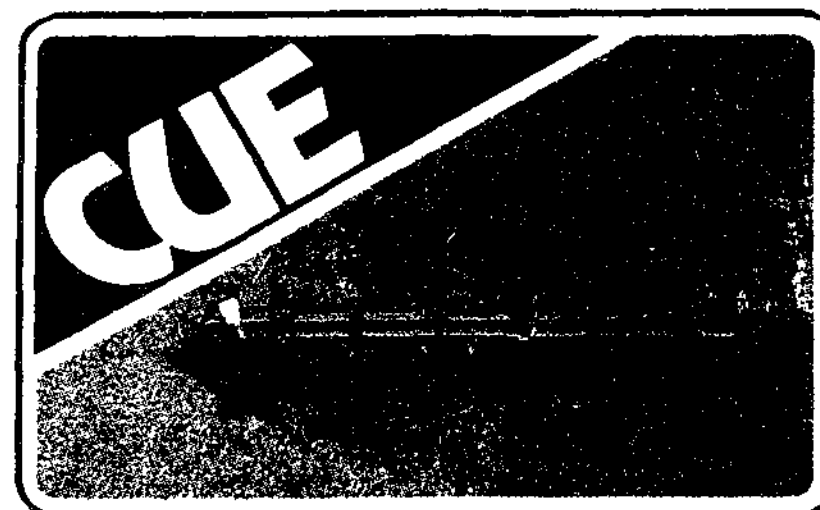
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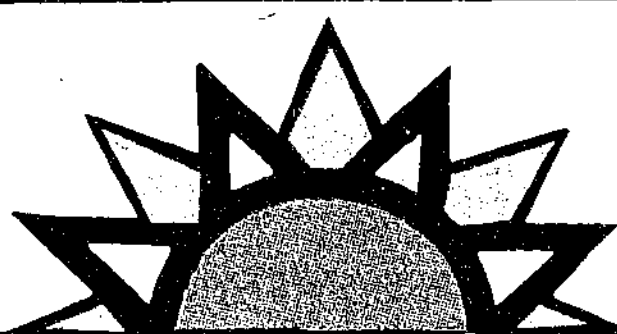
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## Home Support Society

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The main objective of the Sunshine Coast Home Support Society is to provide programs that enable persons to live in their own homes and maintain a desirable and realistic standard of independent living.

The Home Support Service began as a volunteer program in the 1960's and was known as Homemaker Service. In 1974, the Homemaker Service joined the Sunshine Coast Community Services Society, where it remained until February 1987.

In 1978 the provincial government established the Long Term Care Program, with the belief that most elderly, ill, and disabled persons want to stay in their homes and want to have as much control over their own lives as possible. Another important reason for establishing this program is that it is a decided cost advantage to the taxpayer to maintain persons in their own homes. In 1978, the Long Term Care Program assumed responsibility for the homemaker programs in the province.

In 1986, the Homemaker Service changed its name to Home Support Services and homemakers are now called Home Support Workers.

On February 1, 1987, the

Sunshine Coast Home Support Society was established as an independent non-profit organization. Although we are no longer a part of the Sunshine Coast Community Services Society, we are most supportive of each other. There are 10 members on the Board of Directors. Jim Kirkland is the President; Martha Scales is the Administrator.

The main source of funding is the Ministry of Health, Long Term Care Program. Other sources include the Ministry of Social Services and Housing, and clients who pay privately.

We currently employ 65 Home Support Workers to provide service to approximately 375 clients per month. In 1978/79 there were 119 clients and 50 workers. We employ seven administrative/support staff. Through Home Support Services, the payroll generated in this community is in excess of \$53,000 per month.

The Home Support Workers attend a pre-employment orientation program and are invited to attend on-going educational events. Thirty-five percent of the workers have completed a provincial training program. Twenty-five Home Support Workers have worked with us in excess of five years; 11 regular

workers have completed more than 10,000 hours. Some of the duties performed are: household maintenance, meal preparation, shopping, providing personal care, providing physical and emotional support to persons and families in crisis.

In October 1987 we will begin to offer a Respite Program. This program will enable caregivers to have an outing while a Respite Program provides companionship to a person in the home who needs constant supervision.

In September 1986, the Meals on Wheels Program, which began on the Coast in 1981, joined Home Support Services. All meals are prepared at St. Mary's Hospital. Volunteers deliver approximately 10 evening meals three times per week in the Gibsons area and three times per week in the Sechelt area. Sue Thompson is the Meals on Wheels Co-ordinator.

On February 1, 1987, the Adult Day Care Program, in operation since 1979, joined the Home Support Society. Janet

Miller is the Co-ordinator and works with four staff members, including a registered nurse, and many volunteers to provide a program for approximately 36 persons each month. The program is held one day each week in Sechelt and two days each week in Gibsons. The participants are elderly and/or disabled. They enjoy a hot, nutritious meal, conversation, crafts, exercises, and outings. The staff also provides emotional support to the participants and their families.

The Sunshine Coast Home Support Society gratefully accepts donations, memorial gifts, and bequests. Annual individual memberships are \$10 and annual corporate memberships are \$25. Receipts for income tax purposes are available.

Phone 885-5144 for further information or visit the office at 202 Teredo Square in Sechelt.

On September 16, we celebrated the opening of our new office in Teredo Square. Thanks to all who celebrated with the Board and staff.

## Halfmoon Bay Happenings

# Princess visits

by Ruth Forrester, 885-2418

We had a real live Princess in the Halfmoon Bay area last weekend!

Princess Tui of Fiji was a guest at Wendy McDonald's 'Castaway' on Redmonds and was most impressed by the beauty of our little bay. Those who met the Princess were equally impressed by her beauty and charm.

She is the daughter of the King of Tonga who was recently featured in a program on the Knowledge Network. He's a big, happy man who weighs more than 300 pounds, because big is beautiful in Fiji.

Princess Tui was with the Fijian delegation at Expo and this was where her friendship with Wendy began.

## MERRY ISLAND

Once again there is lots of helicopter activity on this Saturday morning in Halfmoon Bay. The new residents of the Merry Island Lighthouse have moved in and the helicopter was transporting their belongings from the dock to the lighthouse.

At the time of writing I am unable to introduce you to the new keepers but hope to get more information later.

## AUXILIARY

Don't forget that next Monday morning, October 5 is the date for the meeting of the Halfmoon Bay branch of the Hospital Auxiliary. Meeting starts at 10 am and we really need some more new members as well as a full turnout of present members.

## Davis Bay News & Views

# Bridge

by Jean Robinson, 885-2954

Yes, the Wilson Creek Hall hosts bridge again this year and here is the date you have all been waiting for. October 9 at 1 pm. Bring your friends and join the growing number of enthusiastic men and women who enjoy this get-together.

The hall is on Davis Bay Road where Laurel Road meets it, easy to find.

## ZONING BY-LAWS

The zoning is in the process of being changed in the District of Sechelt. C2 for instance no longer means what it did under the Sunshine Coast Regional Board.

The proposed changes have already had first reading and should be available for your inspection in the District Office. The information meeting and hearing on these by-law changes will likely take place within two to three weeks. The goal seems to be to have these changes in place within sixty days. Watch the paper for times and places because this could affect you.

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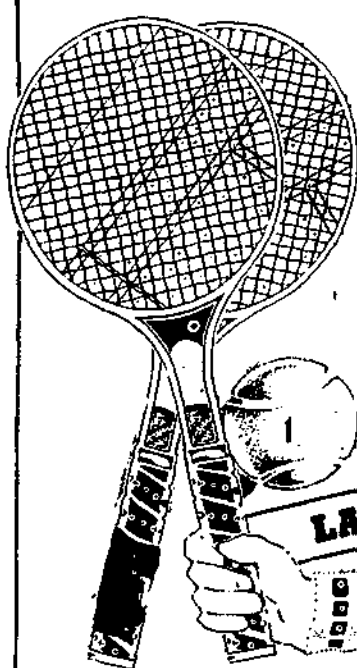
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4. Correct any other manifest error in the list, or
5. Add to the list the name of a person qualified on August 31 to have his name entered on the list.

Copies of the List of Electors may be examined at the Municipal Hall, 474 South Fletcher Road, Gibsons. Any elector who discovers his name to be omitted or incorrectly stated upon the list may register a complaint in person, in writing, or by agent, to the Court of Revision to have the voters list corrected accordingly. Further particulars may be obtained from the office of the undersigned.

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## Egmont News

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in our waters. They had been told not to miss Chatterbox Falls and the beautiful deep fiords.

Vera was saying that thousands of people come here each summer to visit the falls and also to attend the Young Life camp at Malibu. Many come by charter boat, others in their private cruisers.

As you drive down the hill into Egmont you'll see a new building growing rapidly on its foundations. It's owner-builder is John Seabrook.

He's a remarkable fellow. Besides being a first-class craftsman, turning out beautiful handcrafted knives, he's also a diver and it turns out, a carpenter. He plays a mean game of tennis, too, and it's nice to have you back on the court, John.

This is my last time as guest columnist for the summer. Your regular correspondent, Ann Cook, takes over again in October. My thanks to the people who have helped supply the news.

# Pender Cultural Centre opening

by Ann Barker

The official opening of the new Pender Harbour Cultural Centre is taking place on Saturday, October 3.

From 11 am to 3 pm the buildings and grounds of the old forestry station at the top of the government dock in Madeira Park will be waiting for you to inspect them. You will meet the people who have already worked very hard to get the site ready for action. And you can share the refreshments and entertainment that is being provided by members of the Music Society.

Since last fall the crumbling buildings have been restored and renovated by volunteers and the grounds have been cleaned up. Many other needed jobs have also been tackled in a total of 276 human hours!

The work will, of course, continue, but the public is welcome now and if anyone feels like joining the dedicated group, volunteer! It's fun!

The library has been operating there all summer so you will find a bright, light-filled cluster of rooms to visit or spend and afternoon reading. There is a good children's room, too.

The Harbour Artists created a very attractive gallery in their building using paint, glass, inventiveness and natural artistry. Without heat, the paintings will have to be moved for the winter, but will remain for the open house, and hang in all

their glory until October 3.

The playschool needed extensive repairs but now is safe, cheery and bright, with lots of room for all the crafts and activities of a dozen children.

The largest building with the musical note on the door is the Pender Harbour Music Society's headquarters. Although it needs soundproofing, what you hear emanating from time to time from the two clean, painted floors is a job to those who have worked so hard to establish music in this community.

The Capilano College theory course is well underway, being taught by professional musician, Al Harlow, who catches the 5:30 ferry on Mondays and teaches approximately 23 regular mature students, stays the night, then returns to the main campus Tuesday morning.

Carpeting is a definite need in the classroom, but for now the school of music is fairly well equipped, including five pianos that have been lent from here and there. They aren't all of recital standard but they look good standing around!

On Saturday, October 3 at 11 am, Regional District directors will be present for the official opening and naming ceremony of the Old Ranger Station Regional Centre. It is hoped that most residents and their friends will attend during the four hours of open house to experience this worthwhile valuable community facility.

## Seniors health course

Volunteer health professionals are needed to teach a health promotion program to senior citizens' groups this fall.

The program is sponsored by the St. John Ambulance Society and training is provided. Required are retired or available nurses, social workers, dietitians, pharmacists and doctors, who can commit themselves to two to four hours per week.

Also needed are volunteers for a newly formed branch of

the Canadian Hemochromatosis Society, to provide information and support to diagnosed persons and their families. Training is provided.

If you are interested in either of the above volunteer programs, call the Volunteer Action Centre at 885-5881, or drop into the office at The Dock, on Cowrie Street, Sechelt. Register early as training begins in September.

## Literacy

According to the recent Southam Literacy Survey, 4.5 million Canadian residents have problems like these.

Everyone has the right to read. And help is available through adult literacy programs. On the Sunshine Coast, ABLE (Adult Basic Literacy Education) offers assistance to adults who wish to improve their literacy skills.

ABLE is sponsored by Continuing Education (S.D. #46). It matches students with trained volunteer tutors. Tutors and students meet for a two hour session each week, usually in the student's home.

For more information, please contact ABLE coordinator, Anne Moul at 885-4613.

## The Gibsons Branch of the Business and Professional Women's Club

will be holding their monthly meeting on  
October 1 at 6:30 pm

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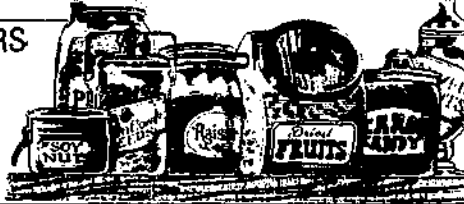
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Sunshine Coast Spinner's & Weaver's Guild meeting Monday, September 28, 7:30 pm, 718 Franklin Road, Gibsons. For information phone 886-7102 or 885-3866.

Sechelt Marsh Society and Arts Council present "Life in the Sea" with Gordon Green, curator of invertebrates, B.C. provincial museum, Wednesday, September 30 at 7:30 pm at Sunshine Coast Arts Centre.

RNABC monthly meeting Thursday, October 1, 7:30 pm, St. Mary's Hospital Board Room. Guest speaker: Margaret Neilson. Topic: skin care for nurses.

Sunshine Coast Peace Committee and Continuing Education present two NFB films: "A Writer in the Nuclear Age" with Margaret Laurence, and "Nuclear Addiction" with Sister Rosalie Bertell, 7:30 to 8:30 pm, Monday, October 5, Roberts Creek School Library. Free. Public is invited to stay afterwards for the Peace Committee regular monthly meeting.

Parent-Tot Drop-In. A wonderful opportunity for your baby/toddler/pre-schooler(s) to play and socialize with other children while you meet other Moms or Dads over coffee. A child care supervisor and assistant are on staff to enhance your child's play. Each drop-in includes crafts and a circle time, with songs and stories. So drop in and see what we have to offer at: St. Hilda's Church Hall, Sechelt on Mondays; Wilson Creek Community Hall, Davis Bay on Tuesdays; Gibsons on Mondays; Wilson on Wednesdays and Fridays. All drop-in times are 9:30 to 11:30 am. There is a nominal charge to cover the cost of staff and supplies. The fall session starts on October 5. For further information please call Community Services at 885-5881.

Elves Club Annual General Meeting 2 pm, Sunday, October 18 at home of Sue Harding, 1051 Fircrest Road, 886-8417 or 886-7443.

Volunteers to work Saturdays handling tourist information centre in Sechelt. Excellent experience for those seeking to enter the tourism industry. Training provided.

The Stroke Club is still in need of a coordinator. For more information, call the Volunteer Action Centre at 885-5881.

The Suncoast Stroke Club in functioning in the capacity of alternate extended care for all those suffering from a stroke. It offers therapy in exercise, speech development, and social plus a happy time. Meets every Friday morning, 10 to 12 at Greencourt. Contact Ethel Kippen, 885-9791 for details. Everyone welcome!

Alzheimer Support Group meeting 1 pm, Tuesday, September 29 at Bethel Baptist Church in Sechelt.

Infant CPR and First Aid, Coast-Garibaldi Health Unit, 494 South Fletcher Road, Gibsons, Tuesday, October 6, 1 to 3 pm.

Volunteer Tutors needed to help adults with basic reading and writing skills. Time commitment is two to three hours per week. Resource materials and training provided. A young boy with special needs would like someone to offer a few saxophone lessons. A warm, patient person is needed. For more information, please call the Volunteer Action Centre at 885-5881.

## Rhythms of Life

# Libras balance

by Penny Fuller

### LIBRAS

There is a kind of beauty in the silver-grey light of a rainy day. There is even an awesome magnificence in a forest fire or an earthquake. Within every negative there is a kernel of positive and vice-versa. The old yin/yang symbol contains an eternal truth and those born with their suns in Libra (September 24 to October 24) are most aware of it.

Venus is the planetary ruler of Libra, and those with that sun sign have an innate ability to translate the beauty which they sense in the world around them into a medium which the rest of us can perceive, thus their reputation for being artists.

The other label commonly applied to you Librans is 'peace-maker', and that can cause some problems for you, as an individual. You don't like confrontation, and at times even minor disagreements can unsettle you.

Especially when you're tired, when a lot of things seem to be piling up and you're feeling dragged out, you may let that 'peace-maker' side of you slip into place as a kind of conciliatory mask. When that happens, both you and those around you are losers.

You start giving people what they think they want instead of what you have to give. You say what you know they want to hear rather than stopping long enough to get in touch with what you feel and sharing that.

As an artist, you may start producing a certain style that

people seem to like, instead of risking rejection by allowing your creative impulses free reign.

Inevitably, the shallowness of this kind of peace will leave you feeling hollow and drained. Then it's time to put on the brakes and make some changes.

First, you need to soothe yourself. Take some time away from people's demands. Strengthen those connections with your inner self and the beauty in the world.

You have a great gift to give to others, your real self. Don't give us a cheap substitute.

For many people your function is to translate the beauty you see into a frame of reference which they can connect with.

For others, your ability to see both sides of a question can provide them with a new perspective which they need in order to grow and learn.

Only when you are feeling a strong appreciation of yourself can you have the security to give honestly to others. So nurture yourself. Make sure you get enough quiet time. The world needs your gift.

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## Gardening

by Marguerite

This time of the year is both an ending and beginning for the vegetable garden; potatoes, beets, carrots, and turnips are lifted for storing, onions cleaned and hung up, runner beans, cabbage, lettuce, peas, cukes and marrows and courgettes will be coming to an end.

Once they have all been finished, the remains of the plant should be cleared away, and the ground cleaned of weeds, otherwise they will gain control by spring and make more work.

As soon as gladioli foliage begins to turn brown, harvest the corms. Dry off carefully, in the sun if you can. Dust, then pack loosely in shallow boxes, so that air can get to the bulbs.

By planting early, medium, and late blooming varieties of bulbs, it is possible to have eight weeks of gorgeous colour effects next spring.

Snowdrops, crocus, scilla, glory of the snow, grapehyacinth, daffodils, early tulips in that order will give the desired effect, with staggered planting depth.

Overcrowded perennials need dividing into sections with spade or fork, carefully.

## Infants aid

A common worry of new parents, particularly first time parents, is what to do if a baby chokes or stops breathing. This is fortunately not a common occurrence, but when it does happen, proper and timely action could prevent complications.

A qualified instructor will be giving informal instruction on infant CPR and first aid at the New Parent and Baby Drop-In at the Coast-Garibaldi Health Unit (494 South Fletcher Road, Gibsons).

The date for this is Tuesday, October 6, 1 to 3 pm. See you there!

## Flu clinics

This year's influenza vaccine is now available. The vaccine offers protection against three strains, including A/Taiwan, A/Leningrad and B/Ann Arbor.

The vaccine will be offered free to adults with chronic medical conditions, particularly persons over 65 years of age. The Coast Garibaldi Health Unit Clinics are scheduled for Monday, October 5, 10 am to 12 noon at 494 South Fletcher Road, Gibsons, and Tuesday, October 6, 10 am to 12 noon at Greencourt, Ocean Avenue, Sechelt.

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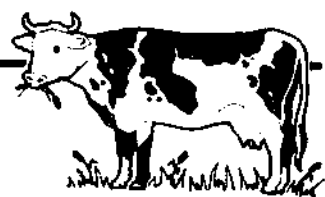
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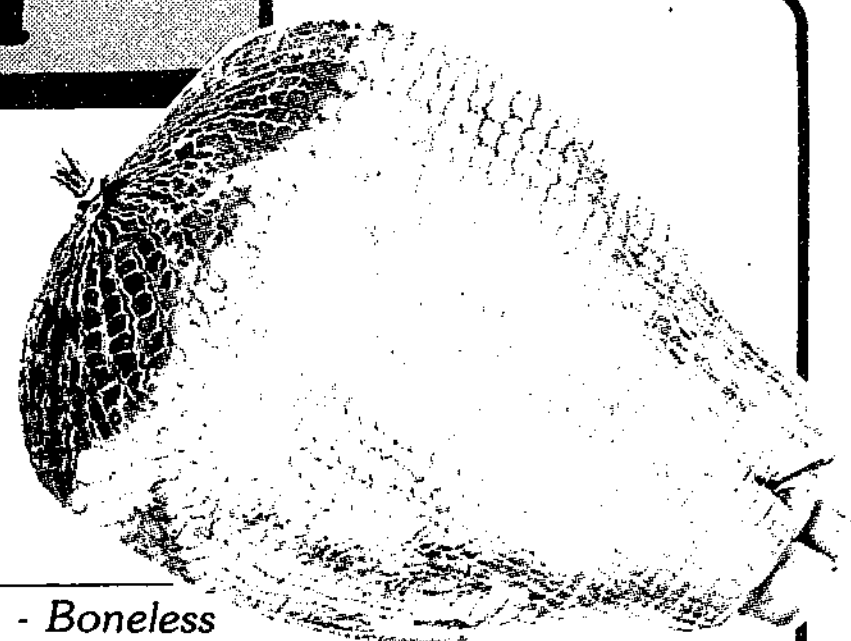
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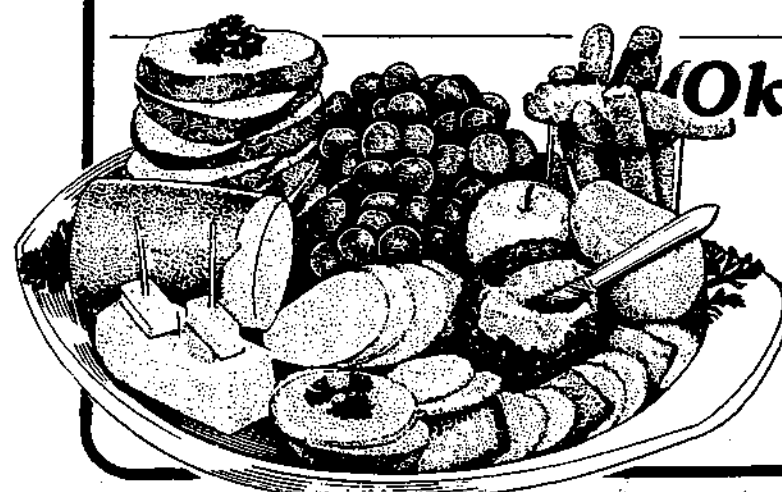
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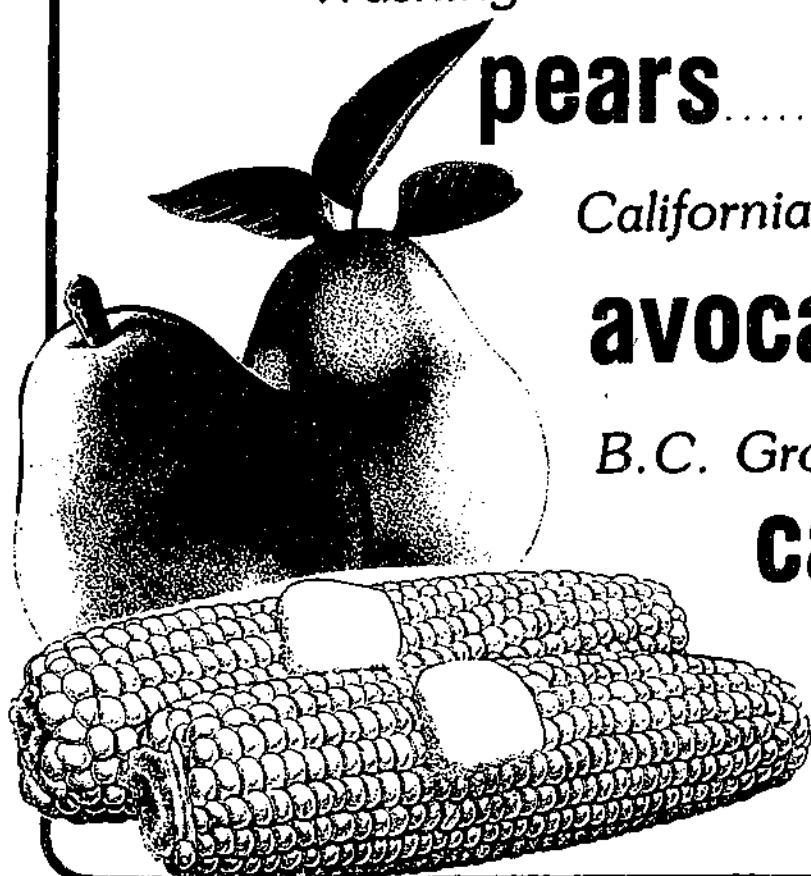
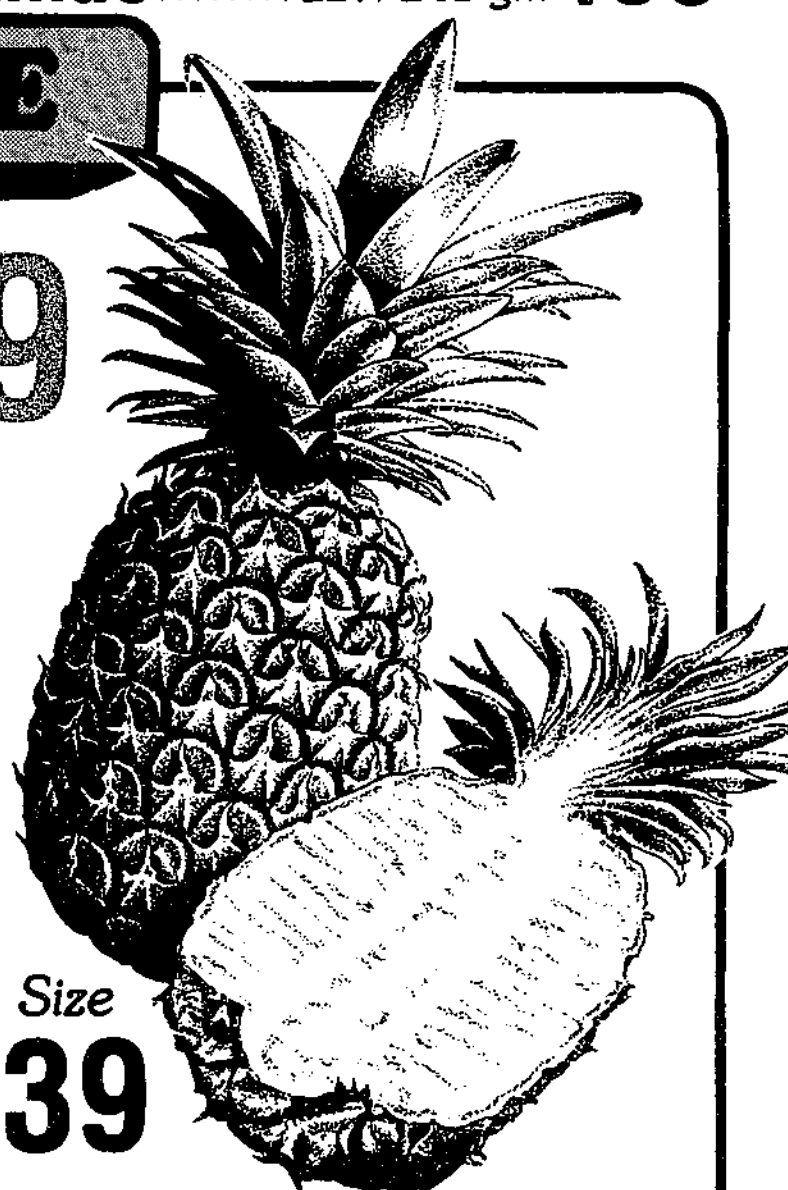
**avocadoes** Ea. **.39**

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**cabbage**.....lb. **.19**

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**corn**.....6/ **.89**



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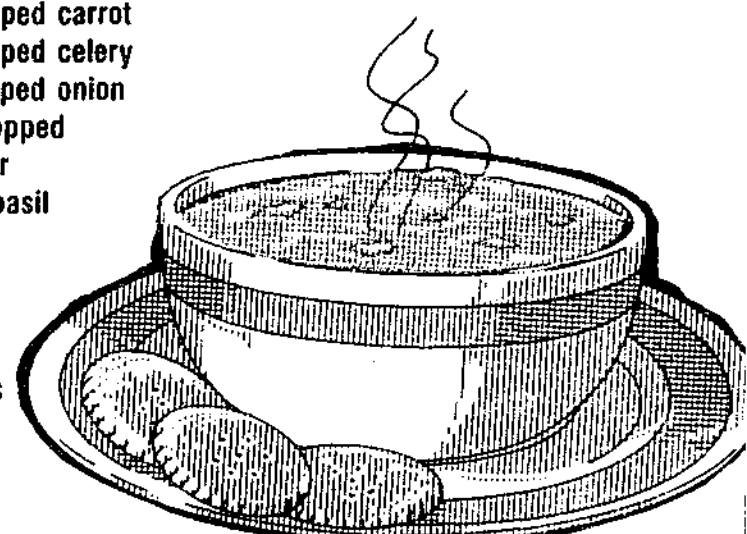
Scarlet Runners for nothing. Have you noticed that they're quite shameless. They seem to grow and multiply before your very eyes! I have eaten them in as many ways as I can invent amongst which is:

### SCARLET RUNNER HORS D'OEUVRES

Cut the beans french style and steam for five minutes. Drain and toss in French dressing. Sprinkle with nutmeg and serve chilled. The simplicity of that dish appeals to me! One that's a little more complex is soup - home made tomato soup bears absolutely no resemblance to that unmentionable red liquid that exudes from cans. Try it.

### TOMATO SOUP

2 tablespoons butter  
1 tablespoon chopped carrot  
1 tablespoon chopped celery  
1 tablespoon chopped onion  
1 clove garlic, chopped  
2 tablespoons flour  
1 teaspoon fresh basil  
6 peppercorns  
1 Bay leaf  
5 cups beef stock  
2½ cups skinned,  
chopped tomatoes  
salt & pepper  
2 cloves



1. Melt butter & saute carrot, celery, onion and garlic for about five minutes, till onion is soft.  
2. Stir in flour and gently blend in stock, add basil, peppercorns, bay leaf, tomatoes and cloves. Cover and simmer for one hour.  
3. Try adding a little cayenne pepper sauce, or a little fresh chopped cayenne pepper if you like heat, or ½ cup cooked rice, or ½ cup chopped ham 10 minutes before serving or if you're not worried about these things, try ½ cup cream gently stirred through just before serving.

Yuk! Gardening! I think I'll move to an apartment.

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# LEISURE



Helen Potrobenko, above, will read with Howie White at the Arts Centre this Saturday.

## Drama Club meets

Driftwood Players will be holding its first meeting since the Summer Play Parade on Friday, October 2, at the home of Dianne Evans.

To make the event more enjoyable, we have decided to hold the meeting following a potluck supper and 'happy hour', beginning at 6 pm.

On the agenda will be the programming for next year's Play Parade, new productions

for fall and winter, and the establishing of a Fringe Theatre in Roberts Creek.

Driftwood Players will also be forming a society and taking out membership in Theatre B.C., so if you are interested in the development of the group and would like to have a say in its direction, plan to attend. Call 886-2469, evenings, for directions and to plan the supper.

## Channel Eleven

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29  
7:00 P.M.

### Rockwood Lodge

Betty Keller talks with Kay Little about Rockwood Lodge history, going-ons and ways and means of using it.

7:15 P.M.

### Jaws of Life

Steve Sleep talks with Gibsons Volunteer Fire Department Chief Randy Rodrigue and Gibsons and District Kinsmen President Rick Wray about the need for a set of Jaws here on the Sunshine Coast. The Kinsmen Club had committed themselves to raising the money to purchase them.

7:45 P.M.

### Olde Time Favourites

Steve and Jack, the musical twosome, are back.

8:45 P.M.

### School Board Speaks Out

Maureen Clayton hosts the first in this year's monthly School Board shows. Jack Pope takes us for a tour of the School Board office and interviews Janet Richie, Don Van Kleek and Doug Detwiller. Maureen Clayton interviews the new principals in the district.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1

7:00 P.M.

### UBCM Convention

Jane Sorko talks with Mayor Dianne Strom, Mayor Bud Koch and Regional Board Chairman Jim Gurney about the UBCM Convention held last week.

7:30 P.M.

### Student Loan Programme

A 10 minute production from the Provincial Government about a new student loan program where needy students may not have to pay back all the money they borrow.

7:40 P.M.

### Volunteer Harvest Fair

Amanda Stubley and Colleen Partridge talk to Dianne Evans about this year's Volunteer Harvest Fair to be held in Sechelt Elementary Gym, on Saturday, October 17 from 10:30 to 3 pm.

8:00 P.M.

### Emery Barnes

An interview with NDP MLA Emery Barnes during his visit to the Coast taped on Saturday, September 26.

8:30 P.M.

### Food Bank Fashion Show

An interview with Gwen Robertson about a fund raiser fashion show featuring Helen Granberry original designs. A Stroke Month awareness project.

## Pages From A Life-Log

## Film maker at Festival

by Peter Trower

The final day of the Festival looms. We head out early as Christian Bruyere's session is slotted for 8:30 am.

I first met Chris Bruyere a good many years ago, at the Molly Hogan Pub on 41st and Knight. At the time, he was working on an unlikely Kung Fu/logging movie for a Japanese film outfit and wanted some tips on the business. I gave him a few bits of basic information and loaned him some of my woods material. We discussed doing a serious logging film but typically, nothing ever came of it.

A few years back, Yvonne took a script-writing course that Chris was conducting. I sat in on the final two sessions and had a chance to talk with Chris again. We discovered we had a mutual friend in John Oliphant, the leading expert on the Brother Twelve legend. Chris had written a film script based on Oliphant's research.

Several months ago, we got together once more in Granthams Landing at the house of another mutual friend, local writer, Ken Collins. We had a long talk on this occasion and got to know each other a lot better. It is good to see Chris in Sechelt.

Despite the early hour, there is a good-sized crowd at Greenecourt. Chris Bruyere, in addition to his many other accomplishments, is now president of the B.C. Film and Video Industry Association. His presentation is an absolute must for anyone with the slightest interest in writing saleable scripts.

Ken Collins gives his friend an excellent introduction. Chris Bruyere is a relaxed knowledgeable streetwise guy with a sense of humour. His laid-back manner sets the audience at ease from the very beginning.

Chris starts out by describing how he did the research for his highly-acclaimed play and subsequent film, Walls, based on the Mary Steinhauer shooting at the B.C. Penitentiary. His most difficult task was gaining the confidence of rebellious convict Andy Bruce, Mary Steinhauer's lover and pivotal figure in the riot. "He wasn't too cooperative at first," Chris recalls. "Downright hostile in fact. I was glad there was that thick sheet of glass between us!"

When Bruce realized that Chris was on the level and really wanted to get his side of the story, he lowered his defenses and opened up. "I got to know him pretty well," Chris recalls. "The guy actually has a lot of good qualities. But I still wouldn't want to see him out on the street!"

Walls made Chris Bruyere's reputation. He followed it up with a searing documentary called Rape: Face to Face, in which convicted rapists were confronted by their own victims. Chris is a single parent and his next film Dads and Kids, based partly on his own experiences, won him a Genie Award.

For his film Shelley, a study of streetkids, Chris went to

work as a resource person at a drop-in centre on Granville Street. He recalls a certain 14 year old girl who was eight months pregnant. "She came down in the middle of the night, demanding a pizza and I told her we didn't have the money. Next thing I knew, she'd hit the street. She came back the next morning and threw down \$100. 'Now can I have a pizza?' she asked. I don't have to tell you how she got the money."

When Chris eventually made his film, he used real streetkids from the Granville Street shelter as actors, including the aforementioned 14 year old girl.

Chris finished reprising his career and the talk turns into a question and answer session that is spirited, entertaining and informative. It is definitely one of the best events at the Festival.

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Sun., Nov. 8/87	.....Sunday Drive
Sun., Nov. 15/87	.....Miserable Sinner
Sun., Nov. 22/87	.....Freezer Full Of Beef
Sun., Nov. 29/87	.....Pre-empted (Grey Cup)
Sun., Dec. 6/87	.....Pre-empted (Anne of Green Gables)
Sun., Dec. 13/87	.....Picking Up The Pieces
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## Music beat

# Legend of Long John Baldry

by Peter Trower

If anyone can be said to embody the British blues/rock explosion of the 1960's, the musical phenomenon that produced the Beatles, the Rolling Stones, the Who and a plethora of other important groups, it is the towering figure of Long John Baldry.

Baldry was a catalytic presence in those years, inspiring and nurturing such rock giants-to-be as Eric Clapton, Rod Stewart, Stevie Winwood, Mick Jagger and Elton John. While Baldry was never to attain the commercial prominence of some of these early proteges, he was and remains, a masterful exponent of the blues, a living legend of the genre whose impressive talents have not waned over the years.

Long John Baldry (as his nickname implies), is not hard to spot in a crowd. He stands 6 feet 7½ inches and generally wears a hat, making him seem even taller. He was born in Darbyshire, England in 1941 and reputedly measured over two feet even then.

Baldry displayed musical ability at an early age. He did his initial singing in a church choir when he was eight and by the time he was ten, had acquired his first instrument, a banjo.

Like John Lennon, Mick Jagger and many of his other contemporaries, Baldry first aspired to be an artist. Then in 1953 he heard the blues for the first time, as purveyed by Muddy Waters and Big Bill Broonzy. It was love at first listen.

Baldry talked his parents into buying him an acoustic guitar and set out to become a blues singer. He met other kindred souls like Charlie Watts at the Edgeware Jazz Club and got his first professional experience playing at coffee houses and busking in the London streets.

Baldry quickly became a master of the blues/folk idiom. England at that time had become a virtual haven for such legendary American performers as Roosevelt Sykes, Memphis Slim, Champion Jack Dupree and Ramblin' Jack Elliot, prophets without honour in their own country. Baldry worked with and learned from all of them.

His reputation in the British music world continued to grow. In the late 1950's, he played the famous Cavern Club in Liver-

pool, with the as yet unknown Beatles as his opening act. A very young Eric Clapton saw Baldry during these years and credits the tall bluesman as a major influence.

In 1961, Baldry became a key member of Blues Incorporated, 'the first white electric blues band ever'. The breakthrough group included among its ranks, Mick Jagger and Charlie Watts in their pre-Rolling Stones days. It was Baldry's first major blues aggregation and paved the way for many more to come.

Long John Baldry went on to front two groups in the mid-60's, the Hoochie Coochie Men and the Steam Packet. Both featured Rod Stewart on vocals and harmonica. From 1966 to 1968 Baldry fronted another group called Bluesology. This featured a young piano player and vocalist called Elton John. John (whose real name is Reginald Dwight) devised the nom de plume by combining the first name of Baldry with that of his saxophone player, Elton Dean.

Baldry had begun to record in 1960 and most of this material and all his subsequent work is available on disc under a variety of labels.

In 1968 Bluesology disbanded and Baldry struck out as a single. He got a new manager and signed a contract with Warner Brothers Records in the US. This brought Baldry to America for the first time to promote his new album *It Ain't Easy*. The tour, which included all the major Canadian cities was highly successful and the album eventually topped 500,000 in worldwide sales.

Baldry became an international performer from this point on. A second tour of America took him to Hawaii and Puerto Rico and ended with a triumphant performance at Carnegie Hall. He toured England and Germany and even went to Iceland in 1976. He actually recorded an album here, *The Studdman*.

More tours followed. Baldry began to spend more time in Canada. He tied up with a powerful female singer named Kathi McDonald and they have worked together off and on, ever since.

In 1978 Baldry became involved in a major project *The History of British Rock*. He co-produced and scripted the

documentary which featured interviews with such seminal figures as Paul McCartney, Jeff Beck, Ginger Baker and Keith Moon. The four hour radio program was syndicated across North America.

1979 saw the release of Baldry's *Out on Capital*, another successful album that produced a hit single *You've Lost That Loving Feeling*, a remake of the old Righteous Brothers standard.

In 1980, Long John Baldry became a Canadian citizen and took up residence in Vancouver, a city for which he had always

felt an affinity. Here he continues to record and perform.

On Thursday, October 8, Long John Baldry will appear at Elphie's Cabaret for one night only, accompanied by Kathi McDonald, 'Papa' John King and Butch Coulter. There will be two shows, one at 9 and 11:30. Advance tickets are \$12.50 (\$15 at the door).

It goes without saying that no one with the slightest interest in topnotch blues and rock music should miss this important event. Long John Baldry is a major talent, a genuine pop music legend.

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**At the Arts Centre**

## Double feature

It will be a double feature at the Arts Council's first literary event this fall: Helen Potrebenko and Howie White will read together, about work and love and other important things on Saturday, October 3 at 8 pm at the Arts Centre. Admission is free, courtesy of the Canada Council and everyone is welcome.

Howie White is a man of apparently conflicting talents. He lives in Madeira Park, where he runs a backhoe and a publishing company, works for the NDP and raises a family.

He was editor of the legendary *Raincoast Chronicles*, and has written a book of poetry, *The Men There Were Then* and a biography of Bill White, *Hard Man to Beat*.

He is currently at work on a collaboration with JM Spilsbury, founder of the Queen Charlotte Airways, called *Spilsbury's Coast*.

While White's vision is masculine, of outdoors and the Coast, Helen Potrebenko's point of view is urban and sharply female.

Potrebenko has been a lab technician and a taxi driver, but since 1974 she has made her living as an office worker in Burnaby. She has seven books to her credit: *Taxi, No Street of Gold, A Flight of Average Persons, Two Years on the Muckamuck Line, Walking Slow, Sometimes They Sang and Life, Love and Unions*.

Both writers have an easy, swinging, colloquial style and find life amusing and fascinating. It should be a very good evening.

Your guide to the finest in area dining

# DINING GUIDE

A listing of restaurants and pubs



## Toast of the Coast

I am now kicking myself for not visiting the Bonniebrook Dining Room sooner. Upon entering I knew my wife and I were in for one of the most pleasing evenings we could experience anywhere in the world. Host Bryan Rubin carried an air of friendly informality as he personally seated us and we relaxed into the quiet elegance of the dining room suitably symbolized by the single rose centred on the table.

Klutzy that I am, I immediately knocked a spoon off the table. A new one appeared, held by the spoon end in a fresh linen napkin and Bryan's easy-going smile had me feeling like I was at home again.

But wait! The last time I was in a place like this it was in the Caribbean and it cost a lot of money. A quick search of the menu had me astounded. I could eat here for less than some roadhouses. At first I thought everything must be half price, but not so, these were their regular prices. We decided to splurge and order Rack of Lamb, two for \$27. We were used to paying much more than that in the city.

While it was being prepared I enjoyed the most soft and juicy calamari I have ever eaten and my wife had the Cream of Squash soup. It was one of those soups that makes you want more. The homemade loaf of Roberts Creek bread was quickly devoured but even so, our appetites were in full gear when the main course arrived.

Six beautiful pieces of lamb on each plate, soft and light in texture, with a subtle mustard sauce hinting of fresh mint, two halves of a peeled golden brown potato, and a colourful presentation of vegetables. There was thin slices of red pepper, mushrooms, cauliflower and zucchini, cooked evenly so when they were bitten into they each squished their own warm distinctive flavour, blending into a delightful kaleidoscope of tastes.

And the sauce! The sauce was so good my wife could not help but take the last bit off the plate with a furtive lick of her finger.

For dessert we shared a marvellous Cointreau crepe. How good was it? That same evening we made reservations to return with two of our friends!

Average meal prices quoted do not include liquor.

**Bonniebrook Lodge** - Enjoy relaxed and intimate dining in this historic seaside lodge. The views are spectacular, the continental cuisine (Swiss chef) is excellent and the prices are set to suit every budget. Entrees include seafood, crepes, pasta and steak. Chef Jurg's desserts are sure to delight. Open for dinner Thursday thru Sunday from 5:30 pm. Enjoy the scenic waterfront drive out Gower Point Road from Gibsons Landing or, Hwy 101 upper Gibsons, follow Pratt Rd., Chester Rd., then Gower Point Road west to Gower Point, V. MC. Reservations suggested, 886-2887.

**Creek House** - closed for holidays. Reopening October 15.



### FAMILY DINING

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

**Raven Cafe** - Cowrie Street, Sechelt. Open seven days a week, 6 am - 9 pm, Fri, Sat & Sunday, 10 am - 9 pm, 64 seats. 24 flavour ice cream bar. Full breakfast, delicious burgers, scrumptious sundaes, banana splits and ice cream cones, home-

**Jolly Roger Inn** - Overlooking beautiful Secret Cove, the Jolly Roger offers fabulous views from its dining room, lounge and terrace. Full breakfasts are served from 7:30 am; lunch and dinner menus are full and varied, and feature fresh seafoods at very reasonable prices. Dinner is served until 11 pm. All new snack menu in the lounge until 1 am on weekends. Sunday Brunch, 10am - 2pm. Average dinner for two: \$25. Reservations requested. 80 seats. All major cards accepted. Hwy. 101, Secret Cove, 885-7184. Open 7 days a week, 7:30 am - 11 pm.

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

885-7038. Olle's Cove, just north of Secret Cove on Hwy. 101.

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

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

### PUBS

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

**Gramma's Pub** - Lunch from \$3.75 in a cosy marine atmosphere. Fresh seafood in season, plus regular pub fare. Ask your friendly server about the daily beverage specials. Gramma's cold beer and wine store - above the pub, at street level - is open every day from 11 am to 11 pm. Across from Molly's Reach right on Gibsons Harbour. Open 10 am till 12:30 am; Sundays 11 am - 12 midnight.



# SPORTS



Here it comes! Soccer season for kids is getting started and under the watchful eyes of parents and coaches both boys and girls are after the ball.

—Joel Johnstone photo

## On the rocks

## Time to sign up for curling

The curling season is rapidly approaching, in a few short weeks we will be underway. Some league nights fill up quickly, so sign up early to get the night you want.

You can register by calling Howie Larsen at 886-2124 or the Gibsons Winter Club at 886-7512.

Evening leagues are as follows: Monday - men, Tuesday - commercial, Wednesday -mixed, Thursday - men & ladies, Friday - mixed.

There are also afternoon leagues available: Monday -ladies, Tuesday and Friday -seniors.

The new commercial league on Tuesday night is open to any business or organization and its employees or members. Teams may be comprised of any combination of male, female or

mixed curlers and may consist of any number of team members rotating to field four players per night.

It's a great opportunity for those who haven't tried curling before to get a taste of the game without being committed to coming out every week. This night will also be perfect for those who work shifts.

Response has been good but there is still some space available. Talk it over with your employees, employer, co-workers or club members and join Gibsons Winter Club for an evening of FUN competition.

For further information or to enter a team, call Keith Framp-ton at 886-8141 or Howie Larsen at 886-2124.

Interest is also building in the Mixed League being offered on

## Minor hockey

Those people who have already registered and paid for children in the Atom and Pee-wee age groups will receive a \$20 refund. Ice rental for minor hockey was lowered, therefore we lowered the cost of registration.

Costs for Peanuts and Pups were already lowered before registration in hopes of attracting more kids to hockey. It seems to have worked as registration was up slightly from

last year and especially in these age groups.

Our general meeting will be held at the arena on Tuesday, September 29 at 7:30 pm.

It's still not too late to register for hockey or for the UBC hockey school. Phone Lorna at 886-2038 or Bonnie at 885-9403. Hockey will be starting the weekend of the 17th. See you there!

Bantams! If you think there will be no hockey for your age group, not so. We have quite a few registered and eager to play. There isn't enough for two teams but a lot of effort is being made to have you play with a league in town. We have a coach and a division manager. What we need though is more registrations. So if you've hesitated before please just phone and let us know you're interested.

We are accepting no payment at this time until we know for certain what we will be doing.

## Rugby news

## Pigs win; piggies lose

The local Gibsons Rugby Club successfully fielded two teams last weekend bolstering the team's '87 season with an accomplished reputation. The club fields 30 players every weekend from now until late April when the league playoffs begin.

Most teams in the Vancouver area have populations surrounding them with probably ten times the amount of people, so the reputation is well earned.

Third division first 15 are now 3-0 in league play. The east side Ex-Brits were destroyed in an open field high speed style of game last Saturday in Gibsons.

The Brits started out the game with lots of new twists to lineout and set screen play. Rather than settling with the usual eight man scrum on their possessions, they'd line up with three front rovers by themselves.

In line out play they tried throwing Gibsons off by coming in with three, four, or five players which caused two penalties to Gibsons for lining up with too many men.

Gibsons, however, eventually caught on to the legalities and dug in for a ferocious assault.

In first half play Gibsons' only score came late from outside speedster Neil Payne. Neil was fed nicely from the inside

backs and then managed a great inside outside fake before blowing a hole in the Green Shirts shutout (2) attempt.

The second half became a field day for Gibson's improved three line. Standoff Dave Macleod (last year's starting scrum half) scored twice by cutting to the inside. Both tries were scored by the powerful determined surges which Macleod is built for.

Troy Dixon also managed a couple of outside tries linking effectively with outside centre Doctor Q. The speed linkup with Dixon and Payne on the outside has proven a great success in a much needed style of offensive rugby.

Last year's three lines were caught inside the centres far too often leaving the outside attack hanging motionless. The outside link last Saturday was a treat to watch.

John Rainer now playing scrum half (last year's 8th man) scored late in the half picking up from Jamie Gill off a blind side attack. Comically, Gibson's scrum was unaware the ball had left the set and had decided that walking the ball was the way to score.

After hearing great sideline cheers from Rainer's score (3) the scrummers dug in even harder until referee Barry Burnhom broke up the confusion assuring both Gibsons and Ex-Brits that the surge was no longer necessary.

Dave Rainer kicked three for six in the convert department, finishing the 34-0 onslaught in the Blues favour.

The Piggies did not have the greatest afternoon but scrum half Mike Gibson scored on his own in a gallant goal line dive against the Vancouver Rovers. The Rovers (4) have played three times. This was the first game for Gibsons slow starting 4th's.

The final score was 16-6 for the visitors. It's a start though so away we go. Next weekend both teams will again be at home. Games are at Elphie field starting at 11:15 am.



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—Dorothy Nahanee photo

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## Pender Golf Hole-in-one capital

by Sam Walker

Pender Harbour is fast becoming the hole-in-one capital of the world!

The latest member to drop a tee shot to score an ace is Al Wendland. Congratulations, Al! Let's see you do it again.

September 19 was a busy day for golf activity at the club. The men's club was out bright and early to take advantage of great golf weather. Carl Reitze took the prize money for low gross. Robbi Cameron and Ken Klein tied for top honours for low net scores. The men's club members are reminded that tee-off time will now be moved up to 9 am.

The Saturday afternoon mixed scramble drew a good turnout for a two ball best ball round. Winners for the day were Sandy Leslie and Carl Reitze in first place, Ruth Kubos and George Langham in second and tied for third the teams of Moni Langham - Ken Burroughs and Shirley Dumma - Randy Legge.

The senior men, all bright-eyed and bushy-tailed, opted for blind partners for their day in the sun. Tom Held and Bill Jack turned in the winning card with Wilf Crowe and Bruce Patrick in second place. Dave Daiken, Dutch Haddon and Art Bishop took third spot. Closest to the pin on number 3 - Dave Daiken, and on number 6 - John Petula.

On September 24 the senior ladies played their final round for the championship. After two rounds of keen competition, when the scores were tallied, Lois Haddon was declared the winner.

Regular play for the day saw the ladies playing a three club (including the putter) round. Blanche Paton was the winner in first place with Marge Cumbers taking second place.

Following golf the girls enjoyed a three putt wine and

cheese party funded by the nickels contributed from the players who three putt (or over) any hole.

Thanks go to Mary Walker for providing elegant hors d'oeuvres with the wine and cheese which were enjoyed by all. Entertainment included words of wisdom re water hazards given by Bette Held, chairperson of the rules committee, and humorous stories

told as only Bea McFarlane can tell them.

Highlight of the afternoon was the presentation of the senior ladies' championship trophy to Lios Haddon by the ladies captain, Helen Crabb. Congratulations to Lois and to all participants in the competition.

And from the 19th hole; Boy do we need rain!

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## Tale of a Sea-Going Granny

## Across France by water

by Shirley Hall

The area in Rouen's Basin St. Germaine that is available to yachts is alongside a concrete quay with huge rough creosoted pilings. The tidal variation is over 20 feet and the river currents fierce, so attention to lines was crucial. Already we were glad of the old tires. Surrounding this area are warehouses, railroad lines, etc., with the usual port's complement of garbage and rats. It was certainly not a desirable moorage and we were eager to drop the masts and proceed up the river. The first of hundreds of bridges was ahead of us, and we could go no further until the masts were down.

Since *Mouli* is ketch-rigged and her mainmast is tabernacled Bill figured we could do the job ourselves. He'd planned a system of blocks for the main and the mizzen is light enough to handle. But before they come down there are hours of preparation, removing cotter pins etc., and it took us a full day to do the job. Part way down the main got away from us and came down with the help of

gravity. It landed with a thud on our neighbour's boat which, luckily, was built like a steel tanker.

We laid the masts on the wheelhouse securing the rigging around them and padding the masthead lights. The main is the same length, 30 feet, as *Mouli*, so we would not have any mast hanging out from bow or stern, an advantage when maneuvering in the locks ahead. And, while Bill had at first been skeptical of the need for the old tires, he now realized their necessity, so Margaret and I rounded up some more. We carried them through the port suspended between us from a broom handle while the locals looked on in tolerant amusement. They were added to strategic places and by next morning we were ready to go.

We were to go under two or three bridges, through a lock, and on up the non-tidal, canalized Seine. This now seems an appropriate time to tell you something about travel on France's inland waterways. It is possible to travel through hundreds of miles of waterways in France and, indeed, through

Europe all the way to Russia. We were to meet people who had bought canal boats and were living aboard them and spending years exploring.

To use these waterways one must have a maximum draught of two metres and a maximum height of three. For some canals the draught must be even less. *Mouli*, with her one and a half metre draught was suitable but there would be many times ahead where we'd have been better with a flat-bottomed, steel, canal boat.

Passage through the waterways in France is without cost for pleasure craft. However, the commercial traffic has absolute precedence and it is up to the yachtsman to keep out of the way. If one's vessel is damaged by a commercial craft, it's just too bad. If there is no commercial traffic using a lock, the lockkeeper may keep the pleasure craft waiting up to 20 minutes before locking them through. When there are commercial craft they proceed into the lock first and then the pleasure craft are fitted around or behind.

Commercial traffic consists almost entirely of barges (peniches). Sometimes these are either towing other barges alongside or in a push-tow arrangement so that, on the river, they can be incredibly large and one must be extremely wary of them on the river's curves. These large tows are found only where the waterway is upgraded to international standards.

Later, on Canal Burgogne, we were to go through locks that would accommodate just a single peniche.

In narrow passages the peniches cause so much water displacement that one must be careful not to be sucked against the steel hulls. The mariners on the peniches don't have to worry about damage to their craft. On the whole, though, they were considerate of yachtsmen.

Many of the peniches we were to see in our travels, and we saw hundreds, were family-owned and had passed from father to son. The whole family lived aboard with the women as much a part of the crew as the men. It was the usual thing to see washing hanging on a line, babies in playpens, chickens in coops, decorative plants, dogs and cats. Often there was a small family car on deck. Usually the peniches were brightly painted and shining and great pride seemed to be taken in keeping these floating homes attractive.

These family operations are now threatened by the ever increasing truck traffic. While we were in France we came across demonstrations protesting the subsidizing of the highways. The mariners feel that the water traffic should be subsidized since it causes so much less damage to the environment.

At present a whole way of life seems to be threatened.

To be continued...

## MORTGAGE UPDATE

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## Police news

## GIBSONS RCMP

On September 19 a 24 hour suspension was given to a Gibsons female at 8:25 pm on Highway 101 near Shaw Road.

Also on September 19 a male Maple Ridge resident was charged with possession of a narcotic.

A single motor vehicle accident on September 21, on Reid Road, resulted in a minor injury to the driver and charges against him of impaired driving and theft of the car.

On September 21 a vehicle left the road at Highway 101 and North Fletcher and damaged a residence. The driver was charged with impaired driving.

A motor vehicle accident at Highway 101 and Lower Road junction on September 22 resulted in injuries to two male passengers. A charge has been laid under the Motor Vehicle Act.

On September 21 a male cyclist was struck by a motor vehicle at the junction of Highway 101 and Lower Road. The cyclist's leg was broken.

On September 24 a complaint was received of a motorcyclist driving on the Gibsons Elementary grounds along with a description of the motorcycle and the driver.

A number of thefts have been reported in the past week: cassette tapes and a Kodak camera from a vehicle on Pratt Road; a break-in at Alanon on Kiwanis Way resulting in damage and a loss of a supply of potato chips; a Sony Walkman from a locker at Elphinstone Secondary. These matters are still under investigation.

There was an attempted break-in of the Renco Concrete premises on Veterans Road on September 19.

A black vinyl purse containing wallet and ID was reported

Writing  
contest

At the September meeting of the Suncoast Writers' Forge the members finalized the rules and format for a writing contest.

Cash prizes will be awarded for the top three entries. First prize \$100, second \$50 and third \$25.

The contest is open to all residents of the Sunshine Coast. The category is fiction or non-fiction with a maximum of 1200 words.

Entry forms with contest rules are available at Talewind Books on Cowrie Street, Books & Stuff in Trail Bay Centre, or the Coast News offices in Sechelt and Gibsons.

Winners and selected manuscripts will be published in the spring edition of the Suncoast Writers' Forge magazine *The Suncoaster*.

The next Forge meeting will be on Wednesday, October 14, at the Arts Centre at 7:30 pm. It will be a critique night which is a great opportunity for you to bring along a short manuscript.

You don't have to be a member to come to the meetings of the Forge. Readers are just as necessary as writers and you will be welcome to come along

lost on September 22 in Elphie's Cabaret.

There have been complaints of traffic violations in school zones. Police patrols will increase.



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## Sechelt Seniors

## Hall still requires patience and effort

by Larry Grafton

What was a head scratching situation and a question mark a few years ago has become a reality in the last few months. Although we had hoped to have a ground-breaking ceremony long before this, certain changes in the plans, and frustrations of our fund-raising committee have been instrumental in the delay.

We must be able to see the necessary funds available for a start, over and above our fixed assets, which entails our plans, our present hall and our property. These are all paid for but

cannot be realized as start-up money. Vancouver Foundation has deferred our application pending further information on the eventual final cost of the building, which is encouraging, to say the least.

We have a meeting scheduled with a representative of New Horizons on October 9, which our committee is looking forward to. We have not given up on our Federal Government as a source of funding and our efforts continue along that line with Mr. George Hees, now the new Minister for Veterans and Seniors Affairs.

Keep your fingers crossed but

don't hold your breath!

It was gratifying for your executive and committee members, to see such an excellent turn-out for our meeting on September 17.

One aspect of the pre-meeting week which was not apparent on meeting day was a rush by new members in good standing, in order to be eligible to exercise their franchise. Membership stands at 705, which is short of last year's total, but still a definite indication that seniors DO care when the chips are down.

At the expense of repeating,

all you fifty and up people should bear in mind that our local Branch 69 activities are not all fun and games. We are only one of a provincial network of close to 100 branches of the Senior Citizens Association of B.C. We meet twice a year with members from the Pender Harbour and Powell River branches, to discuss problems concerning seniors in our respective areas.

Each branch provides resolutions and input to our annual Provincial Convention, which in turn approaches Government directly, or through our

National Pensioners and Senior Citizens Federation based in Toronto.

You can readily see that the watch dogs of today are providing the protection for the seniors of tomorrow, and that's exactly the way it has been and the way it should always be.

Our Branch 69 does not have an age restriction to become a member, and your support of our association now just may reflect the type of organization you become heir to when your working days are over, and you THINK you are in for a soft retirement.

Kay McKenzie will be glad to sign you up at \$5.00 per membership. Her phone number is 885-3184.

Last week's column gave notice of the semi-annual Sunshine Coast Regional Council meeting in our hall on October 7th.

For those of you who are able to attend this important senior's gathering, please remember to phone Olive Marshall at 885-9904 as early as possible, for catering purposes. There's no charge for soup and sandwich (???) and the meeting will prove to be enlightening.

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

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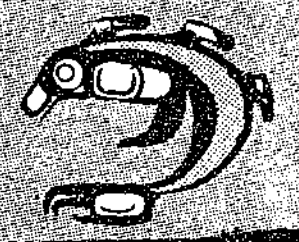
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Woodcreek lot, \$14,900, will trade car, boat, trailer, motorhome or rec lot in interior, B.C. 886-7228. #39

## 3. Obituaries



HAUKA: passed away September 21, 1987, Isabella Jean Hauka late of Gibsons in her 91st year. Survived by two daughters Edna Healey of Dutton, Ontario, and Isabella Campion of Richmond; four sons Edward, Donald, Samuel and Arthur, all of Gibsons; 15 grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren; one sister Agnes Hanna of Kamloops; one brother Francis Sawyer of Oliver. Service was held Saturday, September 26 in the Chapel of Devlin Funeral Home, Gibsons. Reverend Alex Reid officiated. Cremation. #39

## 3. Obituaries



DOVE: Ken, passed away September 25, 1987 at age 58. Survived by loving wife Margaret and son Mark in Gibsons; son Allan and wife Sandra; son Stuart and wife Kriss; daughter Shirley and husband Frank, all residing in England; grandchildren Mandy, Simon, Nicholas, Emma, and Ricki. He also leaves parents Mr. and Mrs. A. Mills; one brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. T. Mills; a son and husband Mr. and Mrs. Zbonay in Texas; mother-in-law Mrs. E. Wall; Pearl and Gordie; and sister-in-law Marlene and family. Many thanks go out to friends in Gibsons for their help and support. Funeral service Tuesday, September 29 at 1 pm in the Chapel of Devlin Funeral Home, Gibsons. Reverend Alex Reid officiating. Cremation to follow. In lieu of cards and flowers donations to the Cancer Society appreciated. #39

## 5. Thank You



Thanks to everyone who visited me in the hospital after my accident, and thanks for all the cards, goodies, phone calls and the concern expressed for me. It's great to have such good friends. Gordie. #39

We wish to thank the following people: To Hans and the kind and caring staff and residents of the Kiwanis Village Care Home, wonderful friends, Father Angelo, Dr. Bernstein, Dr. Petzold, Dan and Ann Devlin, the nursing staff of St. Mary's, and our good neighbours Dave and Roy for all their kindness. Sincerely, Wynne, Stephanie, Gary and Carol Evans. #39

## 6. Personal

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. #42

## 7. Announcements

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Purebred Siamese kittens, 6 wks. old, \$65. 886-7654. #39

SPCA Cathouse. Grey & white beagle, 8 mos.; long-haired Siamese female, 1 yr.; Siamese cross kittens; kittens in assorted colours & sizes. 886-2149. #39

Free male 4 yr. old purebred beagle, good with kids. 886-2533. #39

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

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

## 9. Lost

Man's wedding ring, "To Duff", Secret Cove, reward. 206-481-4260 coll. #40

Navy blue windbreaker jacket, white pile lining, Sechelt. 886-8241. #39

Sun. Sept. 20, gold watch with safety chain, oval shaped, Alba quartz make, sentimental value, reward. 886-3398. #39

Beach Ave., Rbts. Ck. area, orange and white neutered male tabby cat, any info, please call 885-1973 eves. #39

Two tabby cats both with ID collars, Reed & Park Rds., reward. 886-9265. #39

## 10. Found



Black med. longhaired, may be lab cross, white mark on chest. Hopkins. 886-2528. #39

1 male cat, 2 yrs., fluffy black & white in Pratt Rd. vicinity. 886-2149. #39

## 11. Pets & Livestock

A large selection of pet food including SCIENCE DIET & IAMS Quality Farm & Garden Supply Ltd. Pratt Rd. 886-7527 TFN

P/B Himalayan Persian kitten for sale, had all shots, etc. 885-9205. #39

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## 18. For Sale

USED TV'S From Only \$149.

Professional TV REPAIRS Sunshine Coast TV Cowrie St., Sechelt 885-9816

HAY FOR SALE New Hay \$3.50 Old Hay \$2.50 885-9357 TFN

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

'Triumph' woodstove, \$459; 'Wall' gas fireplace, \$999; Lopi free-standing airfright, \$795; GSW hearth gl free standing airfright, \$475. See Steve at AC Building Supplies, Francis Peninsula Place, Pender Harbour. 883-9551. #39

Styrofoam flotation billets, 45"x40"x19", \$25 ea., 10 or more, \$22.50, large quant. disc. avail. 883-2368. #39

Moving sale, everything goes, furniture, tablesaw, chainsaw. 885-5639 eves. #39

Elec. wheelchair, \$1200 OBO; 7' FG dinghy, \$250; pair of 13" radial winter tires, \$40. 886-7534 after 5 pm. #39

Ford 14 HP tractor/riding mower, runs well, \$1750. 885-9357. TFN

GE 1/2 free fridge, \$350; Hom. XL76 24" bar chsw, \$200; woven wood blind, 65"x87", \$190; bed chstfd., \$500; coffee table, \$100. 886-8202 after 5. #39

Firewood, hemlock, \$65 cord, full cord measure. 886-3779. #40

16" alder, split & del. \$80/cord, \$85 Sechelt. 886-4599 or 886-3921 (eves.) #40

Busy hair salon, owner must sell, reasonable. 883-9389 or 883-9320 eves. #40

Futon queensize springrain design cover. 886-3242. #40

Very potent horse manure, \$20 PU load, easy access Lockyer Rd. 885-9969. #40

Ford tractor with backhoe and FE loader, \$2750; Bickerton folding bike, \$125; garbage burner, white enamel, \$50; temp. power pole, \$75. 886-7831. #40

Green Onion Earth Station 885-5644

UPGRADE SPECIALS 85 deg LNA \$1500 DISH DRIVE \$3000 USED SYSTEM OFFERS Integrated Descrambler Receivers CALL

Hoover portable washer, \$100 OBO; rollaway cot, \$25. 886-9233. #39

Ingls superb 4 cyc. washing machine, good condition, \$125. 885-3901. #41

RSF woodheater model HF70R elec. thermo., used 1 season, \$950; McClary wood cookstove, \$350. 886-9075. #41

Console piano, Goulay, in exc. cond., lovely tone, \$1000. 885-9553 eves. #40

Sofa, velvet chair, din. table, round glass coffee table, all as new; 2 antique chairs. 885-5683. #39

Moving: gas BBQ, chainsaw 18", 12 cu. ft. freezer, washer & dryer, colour TV, offers. 885-5639. #39

Maple bdrm. suite, \$350; like new Duncan Fyfe rd. tble. & 2 chrs., \$95; Emerson stereo, comp. \$150; Zenith 19" colour TV, \$100. 885-5252. #39

Brothers sewing machine, cabinet model. 886-7768. #39

Westinghouse harvest gold fridge, exc. cond. \$125 OBO; Remington 12 gauge single. 886-7591. #39

Util. trailer, 6'x6', metal frame, 4' wood exten. 886-2040. #41

Child's soccer shoes, sz. 2 1/2, 3 & 5, \$5/pr.; 14" McCulloch chainsaw, \$50. 885-9272. #39

Refrigerator, apt. size, McClary \$60; Sears air compressor, \$425. 885-7142. #39

'82 V280 mechanics special, \$100; rollbar for import truck, pool table, \$75. 885-3842. #41

Cosy 40 woodstove, \$150; lg. woodstove \$150; table loom \$150; bandsaw \$100. 886-8411. #41

## 18. For Sale



T & S TOPSOIL Mushroom Manure \$25/yd., \$24 for seniors. Bark Mulch \$27/yd. Steer Manure. Screened Topsoil mixed. All prices negotiable. Call alt. 6 pm or anytime weekends or holidays. 885-5669. TFN

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

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

22 gallon elec. water heater, \$100; older fridge \$50; both work! 885-5363. #39

SAWMILL Port. VW powered, \$9000. complete, can train. 886-8218. #39

Like new sofa and chair, 2 yrs. old, \$1000 firm. 883-2406. #41

Unique pyramid shpd. outbldg. with deck, approx. 144 sq. ft., good storage or sleeping space, \$500 OBO; archshaped portable bldg. frame, approx. 15'x20' for storage or bushcamp, \$100 OBO; 100 gal. aquarium, 6'x2' with filters, lights, pumps, stand, \$500 OBO. 885-9033. #40

Firewood for sale, hemlock, \$65/cord, immediate delivery. 886-3411. #41

## 19. Autos



CASH PAID For Some Cars and Trucks Dead Car Removal 886-2020 TFN

Automotive radiators & heaters, new & used, delivery arranged. 1-594-2231. TFN

Must sell '74 Datsun S/W, runs, \$200 OBO. 886-8196. #39

1974 Pinto, gold, 48,000 mi., \$250. 886-8341. #40

'77 Dodge Aspen, 4 dr., auto slant 6. 886-8084. \$1000 OBO. #40

'74 Toyota Corolla, 1600. \$600 OBO. 885-4124. #40

'80 Citation, V6, auto, PS/PB, air cond. sunroof, \$2800. 886-8247. #40

'73 Ford Camper Special, \$600. 886-2708 after 6 pm. #40

'75 XLT Super Cab & camper, fully equipped, good cond., \$3800. Phone after 6, 886-8231. #40

1976 MG convertible, 49,000 mi., exc. cond., \$3200 OBO. Please call 886-7996. #41

## 19. Autos

'76 Super Cab Explorer F150, 460 cu. in., towing pkg., dx. stereo, new tires & muffler, \$2995. 885-5241 after 6 pm. #39

'72 Datsun 4 dr. auto tr., clean int., running order, inc. snow tires & rims, \$450 OBO. 885-9269. #39

1975 Ford Granada, 4 dr. Sedan, \$850. 886-9324 or 885-5914. Good shape. #41





**26. For Rent**  
2 bdrm. WF home near Gibsons Marina, F/S, W/D, FP, garage, garden, \$495/mo. incl. hydro, avail. Nov. 1. 1-464-7664. #40

Sargent Bay area, view, 3 bdrm., fm., rec., 2 FP ins., avail. Nov. 1. \$550. 885-7389 alt. 6 pm. #39

Fully furnished 2 bdrm., School Rd., Lower Gibsons, great harbour & mountain views, \$350, refs. req. 874-8030. #39

Unfurn. 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath home on 1/4 acre with view in Roberts Creek, avail. Oct. 20, refs., \$500/m. 885-3847. #40

2 bedroom, den, main floor house, lg. deck, fenced yard, Lower Gibsons, no smokers, available Oct. 15, \$450 incl. util. & cable. Phone 420-8886 or 886-3398. #40

Large 3 bedroom duplex, close to ferry, \$425 plus util. 885-5914 leave message. #40

West Sechelt, one bdrm. furnished, S/F, microwave, security system, double garage, fireplace, waterfront. 886-8291. #40

3 bdrm. house, refs. required, Hillcrest Rd., no pets or children, rent neg. 886-7294. #40

Roberts Creek, secluded 2 bdrm., 1 up, 1 down, 1 1/2 bath, suitable for mature, quiet adults, child OK, \$400 includes utilities, refs. req. 885-5444. #40

One bdrm. suite, self-cont., no pets, view, stove/fridge, phone 886-9186 eves. #40

1 bdrm. cottage, WF, Soames Pt., furn., quiet adult, \$375. 886-7204. #40

2 bdrm. townhouse, view, basement, fireplace, deck, adults, no pets, \$450. 886-7204. #40

Office space - \$140/month, 280 Gower Point Road, upstairs, 886-9213. #41

3 bdrm. fully furnished Gibsons house, 3 baths, living rm., FR, W/D, \$650. 885-9787 or 271-2820. #41

2 bdrm. house on Henry Road, avail. Nov. 1, \$375. 886-2673. #39

Bonus: Good tenant, dinner for 2 every mo., 2 bdrm. near Cedar Grove School, wood heat, 1029 Rosamund Rd., \$300, Oct. 1. 886-3908. #39

W/F 1 bdrm. cabin, F/S, W/D, Irvin's Ldg. leave mess. 883-9446. #41

W/F, Gower Pt. Gibsons, furn. 2 bdrm. cabin, wood & oil heat, avail. Oct. 1-June 30, adults only, \$375. 886-2627 or 438-3843. #41

Seeking third person to share house in Davis Bay, \$250/mo. plus utilities. 885-7837 alt. 6. #41

2 bdrm. suite, beautiful view, avail. Oct. 1, call 886-9339 alt. 5 pm. \$400. #39

Small commercial space for rent, center of Roberts Creek. 885-3469. #39

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

Central Gibsons, 2 bdrm. duplex suite, view, no kids, no pets, \$350/m. 886-2940. #39

2 bdrm. house, FP, woodstove, oil heat, Hwy. 101 near Madeira Park. 872-5755, 6-8 pm. #39

Roberts Creek Hall avail., dances, parties, weddings, equipment rental, Jacob, 886-8541, 886-7859, 6-8 pm. TFN

3 bdrm. rancher, upper Gibsons, close to everything, asking \$500/m. Contact Wayne Leatherdale alt. 5 pm. 939-5399. #39

**27. Help Wanted**  
Typing instruction, part time. Call Continuing Education, 886-8841. #39

Qualified P/T travel consultant needed. Elite Travel, 886-3381. #39

Molly Mouse Day Care Center needs substitutes, E.C.E. background preferred. Call 886-3913. #40

School District No. 46 (Sunshine Coast) **SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS REQUIRED**

School District No. 46 is accepting applications from certified teachers who are interested in substitute teaching.

Applications for placement on the District's Substitute List may be obtained from: The Office of the Superintendent, School District No. 46, Telephone: 886-8811

**27. Help Wanted**  
Kitchen concession avail. for takeover at Branch 112, Madeira Pk. immed. 883-9632 for appointment. #40

Part-time data entry/bookkeeping position to start Nov. /87, 16 plus hrs./mo., flexible hrs., sal. neg., AR/AP/payroll, apply to Treasurer, SCCSS, Box 1069, Sechelt, by Oct. 5. #39

Expd. all round carpenter needed in the Whistler area. 1-932-5829. #40

**AQUACULTURE**  
Personnel are required for hatchery & saltwater growout on the Sunshine Coast. Duties will include all aspects of good fish husbandry techniques. Experienced applicants or aquaculture course graduates are preferred but not essential. Please send resume to Box 265, c/o Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons. #39

**LANDING HAIR DESIGN**  
Hairstylist, full or part time, wages & hours negotiable. Call 886-3916. #39

**FULL-TIME EXPERIENCED WAITRESS**  
Apply in Person - Daily 9:30 till 11:30 at the **CEDARS PUB** opp. Sunnycrest Mall **PLEASE NO PHONE-INS**

Loving babysitter for 2 toddlers, occasional 1/2 days &/or full days, 8-4, Mon.-Fri., N/S, no pets, our home pref., Granthams. 886-3676. #39

Professional resumes DO make a difference! **ARBUS OFFICE SERVICES**, 885-5212. #41

Experienced flat roofers req. for roofing work in Sechelt area. 534-8651. 8am-4pm, weekdays. #39

**URGENT**  
Ballroom dancing instructor(s) needed immediately. Call Continuing Education at 886-8841. #39

Highschool student, lawn & misc. O/S work, Soames Point, 886-7768 alt. 5 pm. #39

Exp. live-in Nanny/Housekeeper for Gibsons area, newborn, exp. a must, forward resume to C.E.C., Box 1520, Sechelt, B.C. #39

Front desk persons, full-time and part-time. Please phone for appointment. Lord Jim's Resort, 885-7038. #39

**caplano college**  
**INSTRUCTOR Long Term Care Aide Program**

Duties: Approximately 2 1/2 times; to teach nursing aide theory, lab & clinical skills.

Qualifications: R.N. essential; nursing experience in Long Term Care facilities; classroom & clinical teaching experience.

Location: Sechelt  
Appointment: This is a temporary position from January to April, 1988.

Salary: Faculty Scale  
Applications to: Associate Dean, Career/Vocational, Caplano College, 2055 Purcell Way, North Vancouver, B.C. V7J 3H5

By: Thursday, October 8, 1987

**28. Work Wanted**  
Handyman, carpentry and all home repairs, reasonable rates, free estimates. 886-2835. #40

**PEERLESS TREE SERVICE LTD.**  
Topping - Limbing - Danger Tree Removal, Insured, Guaranteed Work. Free estimates. 885-2109. TFN

House cleaning, \$8/hr., Monday to Friday, refs. avail. 886-2756. #39

House cleaning, \$5 per hour. 886-3844. #39

**WINDOW WASHING**  
886-8680 or 885-2615 #40

Odd jobs done, hauling, painting, etc., reasonable rates. 886-4556. #40

**CUSTOM MACHINE KNOTTING**  
Betty 886-2673 #40

Drywall application only, 18 years exp. Joe 886-3312. #40

Man with brushcutter for lot clearing and full clean-up. Phone 886-8244. #40

**28. Work Wanted**  
J. LEPORE TILE  
New bathroom or kitchen? Tile is terrific. 886-8305. #40

**HOUSECLEANING**  
886-3051 or 886-8680. #40

**PAINTING**  
Int., Ext., Domestic, comm., auto, marine, equip., very reasonable rates. 886-9001. #41

Yard cleanup, hauling & moving, light & heavy, very reasonable, Rob 885-5516. #41

Will housesit for winter, N/S, N/D, good with plants & pets, exc. ref. 253-1855. #39

Painting fences, gardening, minor carpentry, gutters, other odd jobs, reliable, call Jan 885-9840. #39

**29. Child Care**  
Child care available, Mon. to Sat. 886-7901. #39

Need babysitter before or after school? I live close to RC school. 885-2238 eves. #39

Resp. person will babysit in my home 2 1/2 to 4 yrs., Cedar Grove area. 886-8610, \$2 per hr. #41

**30. Business Opportunities**  
Public transit business. 886-2268 or 886-3595, Tarry. TFN

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**Public Works Canada**  
**Travaux publics Canada**  
**INVITATION TO TENDER**

SEALED TENDERS for the projects or services listed below, addressed to the Regional Manager, Contract Policy and Administration, Pacific Region, Department of Public Works, Canada, 1166 Alberni Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6E 3W5 will be received until the specific closing time and date. Tender documents can be obtained through the above noted Department of Public Works, Vancouver office.

PR 707083 - for TRANSPORT CANADA, Domestic Water and Fire Protection, Approach & Wharf, Gibsons Landing, B.C. Tender documents may also be viewed at the Amalgamated Construction Assn., Vancouver; MSM Construction Plan Services, Burnaby.

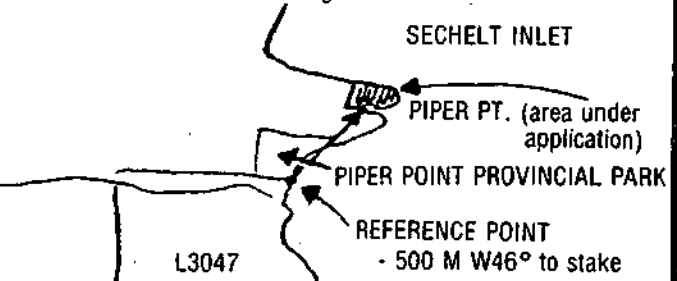
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**NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR A DISPOSITION OF CROWN LAND**

In Land Recording District of New Westminster and situated at Piper Point in the Sechelt Inlet.

Take notice that Pen Dive Ltd. of 5650 Obrian Rd., Halfmoon Bay, B.C., occupation diving service co., intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands: commencing at a post planted at the head of small cove, 500 m. N 46° E from the N.E. corner of L3047 situated in Sechelt Inlet; thence 220° mag W-120 ft.; thence magnetic N to shoreline -150 ft.; thence East along shoreline: thence back to point of commencement and containing .5 ha more or less.



The purpose for which the disposition is required is commercial & recreational services.

Comments concerning this application may be made to the office of the Senior Land Officer, 210-2420 Manor Street, Burnaby, B.C. V5G 1B2.

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—Joel Johnstone photo

## Countryside Concerts

by Jo Hammond, 886-2513

Once again it's time to order series tickets for Countryside Concerts. But hurry as nearly 80 seats have already gone, and the series promises to be a good one.

'The Gents', Canada's answer to the 'Kings Singers', will be opening the new series on November 1, 1987 with a concert of great musical variety called 'Time, Gentlemen, Please'.

This will be followed on January 10, 1988 with a concert of guitar music given by Guillermo Fierens who was a star pupil of Andres Segovia.

February 7 will bring George Zukerman, the internationally famous Canadian bassoon virtuoso who will be bringing his own piano accompanist. Mr. Zukerman will make this concert even more interesting by

adding some commentary.

World famous violinist Rivka Golani and our own Vancouver resident pianist Lee Kum-Sing will give a joint program on March 6, and the series concludes with a concert by the well-known baroque orchestra 'Tafelmusik'. This program will contain a Bach cantata for baritone and oboe.

The series is presented by Shop Easy (Sechelt) and the Sunshine Coast Arts Council, with financial assistance from the Government of B.C.

You can ensure your own chosen seats for the series of five, for \$45, by phoning Jo Hammond, 885-2513, after 12 noon (saving \$17.50 on the series). Single concert tickets will cost \$12.50 and will only be available one week before the concert. Concert brochures are available at the Hunter Gallery, the Arts Centre and Shop Easy.

## Government looks across the Pacific

by Joel Johnstone

Reaching out for the Pacific Rim the provincial government is spurring education westwards.

As part of the new initiatives Premier Bill Vander Zalm announced September 24, a \$12 million program is being considered to promote the education of BC students towards studies which "would be developed to strengthen our growing relationship with Pacific Rim nations."

Vander Zalm says "These initiatives are part of the government's overall strategy of building on the province's natural strengths and of vigorously pursuing opportunities offered by increased cultural and trading contracts in East Asia."

"That's good. Excellent," says New Democratic Party MLA Emery Barnes, whose opposition duties include the "multicultural mosaic."

"That's a future. That's part of the new information society...to exploit the Pacific Rim. It deserves consideration and support."

To "prepare our students for trends in industry," Barnes says, British Columbians "need to educate ourselves for this."

This is a positive move in contrast to Barnes belief that "government priorities are confused when it comes to young people and where they are going in society," and he says "it sounds like something the NDP have been promoting."

Apparently, the basic concept and proposal have been accepted by Cabinet and further consultation with school districts and experts will work out the details.

"Our ability to compete in Pacific Rim trade will demand a growing number of graduates from our schools who understand and appreciate the languages and cultures of the world," Vander Zalm says.

Education Minister Tony Brummet says "Business and

trade opportunities are often lost not because of lack of technical expertise but because of a lack of understanding of other people, their language and culture."

This program, says Vander Zalm, will "build bridges" to other nations.

"Education is a key tool and over the next three years we will spend more than twelve million dollars through a Pacific Rim initiatives fund to build that bridge."

"There will be a scholarship program to take our brightest young minds to our Pacific partner nations, increased student and teacher exchanges, expanded Pacific Rim studies and training programs in Japanese, Mandarin, economics and marketing, and the development of B.C. study materials for use in Pacific Rim nation schools and institutes of higher learning."

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## Hospital's birthday

When Vancouver's Grace Hospital celebrates its 60th birthday on October 2, 1987 more than 168,000 of its babies will be invited to participate in the celebration.

The hospital is appealing to thousands of people who were born at Grace over the past 60 years to participate in the Happy Birthday Grace Hospital Birthday Card Contest.

The best birthday card will win the birthday gift of a lifetime - a round trip ticket for two on Canadian Airlines International to Beijing, China.

To enter the contest, eligible entrants - that is anyone born at the Vancouver Grace Hospital from October 2, 1927 to October 2, 1987 - must send the hospital a special birthday card by the deadline set of Friday, October 2, 1987. Only one entry is permitted per person. Each entry should contain the Grace Hospital baby birth name, date of birth, full address, telephone number and parent's or guardian's name. The birthday greeting card should be mailed by October 2, 1987 to: The Happy Birthday Grace Hospital Contest, 4490 Oak Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6H 3V5. The winning birthday card will be announced during the hospital's 60th Anniversary Celebration on Friday, October 9, 1987.

Grace Hospital is one of 11 Canadian hospitals established and administered by the Salvation Army.

## Heritage

The Pender Harbour Lioness Club has received funding from the B.C. Heritage Trust to restore the exterior of the old Irving's Landing School. They also have plans to repair the interior and reclaim the tennis courts.

The old building has not been used for several years as a school, though several other community groups have occupied it for short periods.

School District 46, owners of the building, have agreed to lease the unused school to the club for \$1.00 a year.

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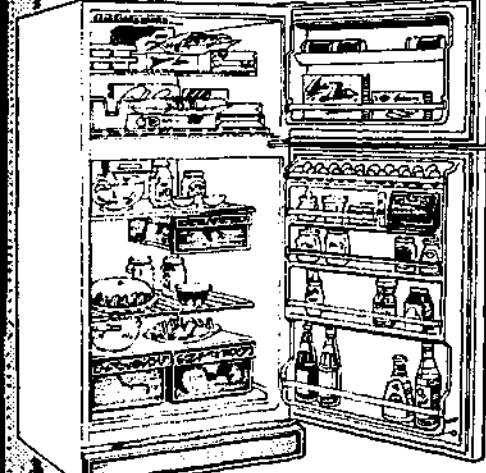
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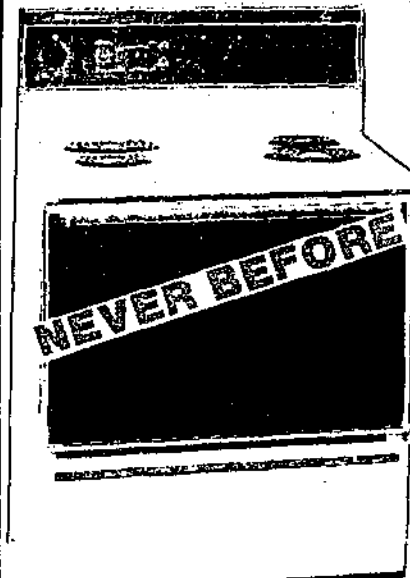
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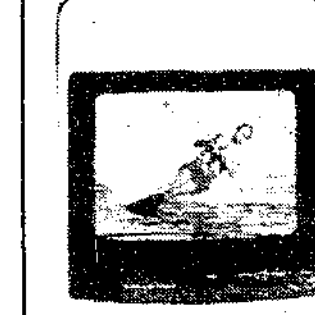
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