Hospital said underfunded

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's to close eight beds

by Joel J

St. Mary's Hospital will be stripping the sheets off of eight beds in an attempt to save money, say hospital adminstrators.

The closures will be in effect for five months because "it would be immoral to let our operating capital go into the red," says Board of Trustees Chairman Tom Meredith.

"It's been four years since the crunch came and we are at the point where we are operating close in a deficit situation."

Only into their second quarter of a yearly budget ending March 31, 1988, St. Mary's has released a statement declaring it is underfunded by comparison to other hospitals of its size and at the end of August has incurred a deficit of $59,000.

Working capital, that which directly maintains hospital operations and patient care, stands at $44,000. The press release states that by "the Ministry of Health's own stan- ... this size should have a working capital of in excess of $200,000."

Meredith blames St. Mary's cost woes on high demand placed on the hospital by the Coast's high influx of tourists over the summer season but says 'at the moment our expenses are down somewhat' because tourist season is over.

Hospital Administrator Ted Wright says demand for beds during the fall period is not as high as the summer and winter seasons.

This action will affect people waiting for elective surgery with a previous one month waiting period being bumped to a possible two month delay and, Meredith says, other economies will follow suit in an attempt to curtail costs not affecting the quality of patient care.

They hope to keep staff at optimum levels comparable to the economic situation they're in by eliminating enrolment costs to training programs for staff, ferry and overnight costs involved in such programs, and try to make up the difference with inhouse training of staff.

"High standards will be maintained," Meredith says, but, "If a staff member feels strongly (about attending a training program) they will have to apply to the Board of Trustees" for coverage of costs incurred.

The Board of Trustees 'will not be attending functions unless absolutely necessary.'

As to how far the economies will go depends on how things go over the next few weeks. Staff layoffs do not appear immediate and Meredith says, "This is an administration problem being looked into."

Wright believes, "Bed closures will save on drugs and medical supplies," and money saved there may affect the other economies being considered, such as casual labour.

"In about four weeks we'll know about casual labour."

The hospital is dealing with floating capital costs when it comes to certain items like drugs, Meredith says. "Some expenses are uncontrollable," and with most drug supplies coming from the United States, "the hospital can't budget on things like drugs. Our costs are high and our income is low."

The Board of Trustees, through its press release, believes St. Mary's is underfunded up to $20 per patient per day by comparison with hospitals of similar size and that there are serious inequities in the current funding formula. The 'inequities' are not being recognized by senior officials of the Ministry of Health or the Treasury Board even though St. Mary's is undergoing a current $5.5 million expansion from 71 beds to 121 beds and the hospital will be getting an expanded operating budget to match that expansion.

Funding for the construction comes under a different budget and is separate from operating capital, says Wright, and the system used now is a cost reimbursement system where yearly budgets are broken up into quarterly periods and, in the past, expenses exceeding any specific quarter would be paid by the government.

"This year we've been told there is no more money for hospital expenses," exceeding that allowed in the yearly budgets.

One expense St. Mary's has had to endure is a $14,300 backlog on payments at the end of August by the Workers' Compensation Board (WCB) on accounts concerning outpatients and costs they built up during their stay at St. Mary's which are supposed to be covered by WCB. This is the end result of a current dispute between the WCB and the provincial government says Wright.

Acute care, Wright says, will not suffer greatly because for some reason there are beds available in the long-term bed units which will allow the hospital to maintain a fair ratio of beds available for emergency patient demand.

At present, of the 71 beds the hospital maintains close to 90 percent are being used. Forty-nine are acute care beds and 22 are long-term care.

"However," Meredith says, "the bed closures may not last the full five month duration because if things do improve, we certainly will open beds if we have the money."

With the press release action, which was released prior to informing the Ministry of Health about the bed closures, Meredith says, "I have no idea what we can expect from this," in the way of garnishing more money from the government to keep the hospital running into a deficit worse than the one at present, and, as Board Chairman "I've go to do everything I can think of.

Previously, the Board claims St. Mary's has a history of 'exemplary efficient operation and financial management."

Whatever end the press release entails, Wright says, "We've got to try it."

The Sunshine
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Fish dying in dry creekbed

Drought affects Gray Creek

by Joel Johnstone

Fish were dying in a stretch of Gray Creek because of a lack of water partially due to the lack of rain so far this fall.

One hundred meters upstream from where Highway 101 crosses the stream there is water but much of it was being diverted into a storage pond by Aquarius Seafarms Ltd.

Alerted Sunday morning by Tuwanek resident Hugh McCourt, Wildlife Conservation Officer Jamie Stephen went to survey the scene. There he found fish crowded into what small pools remained and several dead in and about the rocks in the immediate area.

Most of the dead fish samples taken, however, were trout and a species known as scultin.

Stephen feared those remaining in the shallow pools would use up all the oxygen in a short span of time and said it was likely birds would take their toll as well once they get wind of what was happening.

He immediately went to Aquarius where, he says, "They showed nothing but full cooperation and the intake has been closed off. They've been first class."

Aquarius Vice-president of Operations Yvonne Kraft says they were not using the water being drawn from the creek, adding that "scultin are fish that can go without water for a long time. They're sort of a pest in the creek" and, though there were some dead trout "there's not really a loss of fish."

Stephen says eighty percent of the fish he saw were scultin but still "I think this is a very significant and serious loss."

There is no way for him to judge how many juvenile trout were really effected by the drainage, noting adult steelhead and cutthroat trout won't be moving up the stream for at least another month.

Taking water from the creek is legal, Stephen says, and he believes (but was confirming at presstime) that Aquarius has a permit to draw ten cubic feet per second from the creek from October 1 to July 31.

Looking at the amount of water being drawn from the stream, he says "They're not taking anything near what they're permit would allow them because there's just not enough water."

"But," McCourt says, "they are taking 70 to 80 percent of what's there."

And Stephen agrees.

The creek wasn't dry Friday afternoon "though it did seem a bit low," says Faye McCourt, who periodically walks her dog to the creek and upstream.

September 30, Faye and some friends visiting from Ontario walked from the highway upstream and didn't notice anything peculiar about the level of water in the creek. They did, however, notice the Aquarius pond level was low and was not taking any noticable amounts of water

Thursday, the McCourts and Wayne Galbraith, another resident of Tuwanek, say some sort of excavation took place around the pond.

Galbraith says "Friday night I drove over the bridge and noticed the creek was extremely low for this time of year."

Now water is once again moving the 1000 or so meters from the intake pond to the Sechelt Inlet.

B.C. Wildlife Conservation Officer Jamie Stephen at Gray Creek.
—Joel Johnstone photo

On hunting trip

Clarence Joe Jr. dies suddenly

by John Burnside

A fall hunting trip to Thormanby Island was something that Clarence Joe Jr. and his elder brother Gilbert had done many times together over the course of their lives.

"That island fed us many times in the lean years," Gilbert Joe told the **Coast News** last week.

It was just one day before Clarence Jr.'s 50th birthday on October 2nd when he and Gilbert, Gilbert's son-in-law Bob Robson and Gilbert's grandson John Robson set out in an outboard for the island, leaving Sechelt breakwater just after 7 am. It was to be Clarence Jr.'s last hunting trip.

"We thought we might jig for some cod," said Gilbert, "pick a few apples from the wild orchard over there, and maybe get ourselves a deer if we saw one.

"It was a beautiful morning," remembered Gilbert. "The fish were jumping all over and seals were poking their heads out of the water watching us go by.

"We got near the island just about an hour after leaving and saw a deer on the bluff right away. My brother told us to turn the boat around and he tried a couple of shots from the boat but the wave action made him miss. 'Take me ashore,' he said, and about 40 feet from shore he rested on a ledge of rock and shot the deer. We all hollered with glee and then he shot a second deer. He crossed a kind of gully after that and on the far side shot a third deer.

"My son and grandson went to help him with the deer. When they got up to him he complained about his heart. They hollered to me and I told them he had his medication in his pocket."

The medication failed to revive the stricken hunter as did prolonged mouth to mouth resuscitation attempts. Gilbert Joe and his grandson stayed with Clarence still trying to revive him while Bob Robson went off to the Merry Island lighthouse to radio for assistance.

A hydrofoil was in the vicinity and arrived within an hour but it was too late to help Clarence Joe Jr.

Clarence had had heart trouble for several years. He was recently a member of the Sechelt Indian Band Council and was to the end active in Band affairs.

He is survived by his wife Diane, son Robert, and daughters Geraldine, Gloria, Jackie and April.

CLARENCE JOE JR.

Coast News wins

The **Sunshine Coast News** has been awarded first place in the 1987 B.C. and Yukon Community Newspaper Association competition for Best Advertising Design.

Competition judge Vice-President David Stanger of Baker Lovick praised a campaign prepared by Advertising Manager Fran Burnside for Blackberries of Sechelt for preparing advertisements which 'would create a positive image for the client while communicating specific sale offerings to the public'.

Also winning honourable mention in this year's competition was **Coast News** columnist Peter Trower for the account of a train wreck on the Kettle Valley Line in the 1920's. Trower was competing in the Historical Writing Award category.

Harbour Publishing on awards shortlist

Harbour Publishing of Madeira Park has three books shortlisted for awards in four categories in this year's B.C. Book Prizes. Harbour and a Vancouver publisher, Douglas & McIntyre, are tied for the most nominations, with five each.

Topping the list, with three nominations, is the beautiful **Nature Diary of a Quiet Pedestrian** by Philip Croft, a charming, lovingly-illustrated chronicle of a pensioner's daily walks along the beach and through the forest of West Vancouver. The book is a beautiful tribute to the plants, animals, and seasons of the West Coast. Fittingly, it is nominated for the Bill Duthie Bookseller's Choice Award, which honours publishing excellence. It is also a finalist in two other categories: the Roderick Haig-Brown Regional History Prize for the best book about B.C., and the Hubert Evans Non-Fiction Prize.

Nature Diary is in competition for the Haig-Brown prize with another Harbour publication, Alan Twigg's **Vancouver and its Writers**. This book is a guided tour of 100 literary landmarks in Greater Vancouver, with biographical and bibliographical comments on well over 100 writers and books from the city's past and present.

A third Harbour book, Tom Wayman's **The Face of Jack Munro**, is shortlisted for the B.C. Poetry Prize. In his poems, Wayman chronicles and comments on B.C. life and politics of the past few years, centering on the Solidarity movement of 1983, and the aftermath of the Kelowna accord.

Last year Harbour's bestseller **Keepers of the Light** won the Roderick Haig-Brown prize, and publisher Howard White is hoping to repeat that success when the awards are handed out at a banquet in Vancouver's Pan Pacific Hotel on October 30.

Books from Harbour Publishing are available in local bookstores.

Comment

Euphoria may be premature

There will be, no doubt, in many quarters a feeling of euphoria accompanying the successful completion of the free trade talks with the United States and time may in fact prove that we have been enriched by the last-minute heroics of the Canadian negotiators. There are some vestigial notes of concern that it might be useful to sound, however.

Much has been made, for example, about the fact that tough-talking Simon Reisman brought the Americans to their negotiating senses - or knees depending on your state of euphoria - by withdrawing from the talks 10 days before the deadline. It will be portrayed as brilliant, tough negotiating on the part of our representatives, and perhaps it was.

What is disturbing, however, is that it was an American deadline that we were scurrying to meet. If what is being or has been decided is to govern the trading relationships of North America for many years would it not have been better to proceed slowly to make sure that all of the details and ramifications, or as many as possible, had been given full and fair consideration.

Making decisions in exhausting bargaining sessions at the 11th hour may be the stuff of which heroism is made but with such all-encompassing decisions involved it would appear prudent that avoidable heroism ought to be avoided.

There is, of course, the political side issue of a federal government desperately in need of a feather in its political cap. It is just such a need when married to haste that gives one cause for concern.

There is, too, the disturbing realization that the United States is now the world's greatest debtor nation, an unenviable status it has attained just over two years after it became a debtor nation for the first time in its history.

The free trade agreement may mean great things for the Canadian future, but there are those who would argue that Canada should be diversifying its trading patterns around the world, not piling still more of its eggs in the American basket. We may have been rushed into something that in future we will find cause to regret.

Bicycle safety teaching needed

It may be timely to issue a plea for some training in bicycle safety on the Sunshine Coast.

Can we be alone in being horrified recently as young cyclists weaved in front of oncoming vehicles, proceeded down narrow roads together on opposite sides of the road, approached oncoming highway traffic after dark riding on the shoulder within two or three feet of highway traffic to which they were entirely invisible.

We have known tragedy here on the Coast as young cyclists came into collision with vehicular traffic. Unless we instruct our young cyclists in safe riding habits we may well know more of such tragedies.

...from the files of the COAST NEWS

We Remember When

5 YEARS AGO

Ferry service to the Sunshine Coast from Horseshoe Bay is reduced in spite of formal protests from elected representatives of the area.

Residents are still protesting the SCRD Board's decision to lease 7010 square feet of space at the Royal Terraces in Sechelt.

UBC counsellor Jim Jamieson says that Elphinstone graduates once again outperformed their peers from across B.C. at the University of British Columbia.

10 YEARS AGO

At least 11 people in three different households in the Davis Bay area report seeing unidentified flying objects hovering over the Trail Islands in Trail Bay.

The regional board hears conflicting views about the use of motor boats on Ruby Lake.

Ralph, the pet deer which belonged to the Danroths on King Road, can be seen in his new career in show business on the **Grizzly Adams** television series.

20 YEARS AGO

This week's display of the Sunshine Coast harvest includes a 17 ounce apple; a pear weighing one and a half pounds; a 100 pound squash; and a 15 and a half pound cabbage.

30 YEARS AGO

The first plane to land at the Gibsons-Sechelt Municipal Airport is a Fleet Canuck belonging to Westview logging operator Ray Brett who was at the controls. The landing and subsequent take off were accomplished smoothly despite the nature of the runway.

40 YEARS AGO

A reader writes: "The recent meeting of the Board of Trade in Sechelt is a fair sample of how not to get things done. The general idea prevalent at the meeting seemed to be scoffing and jeering at government servants and their efforts.

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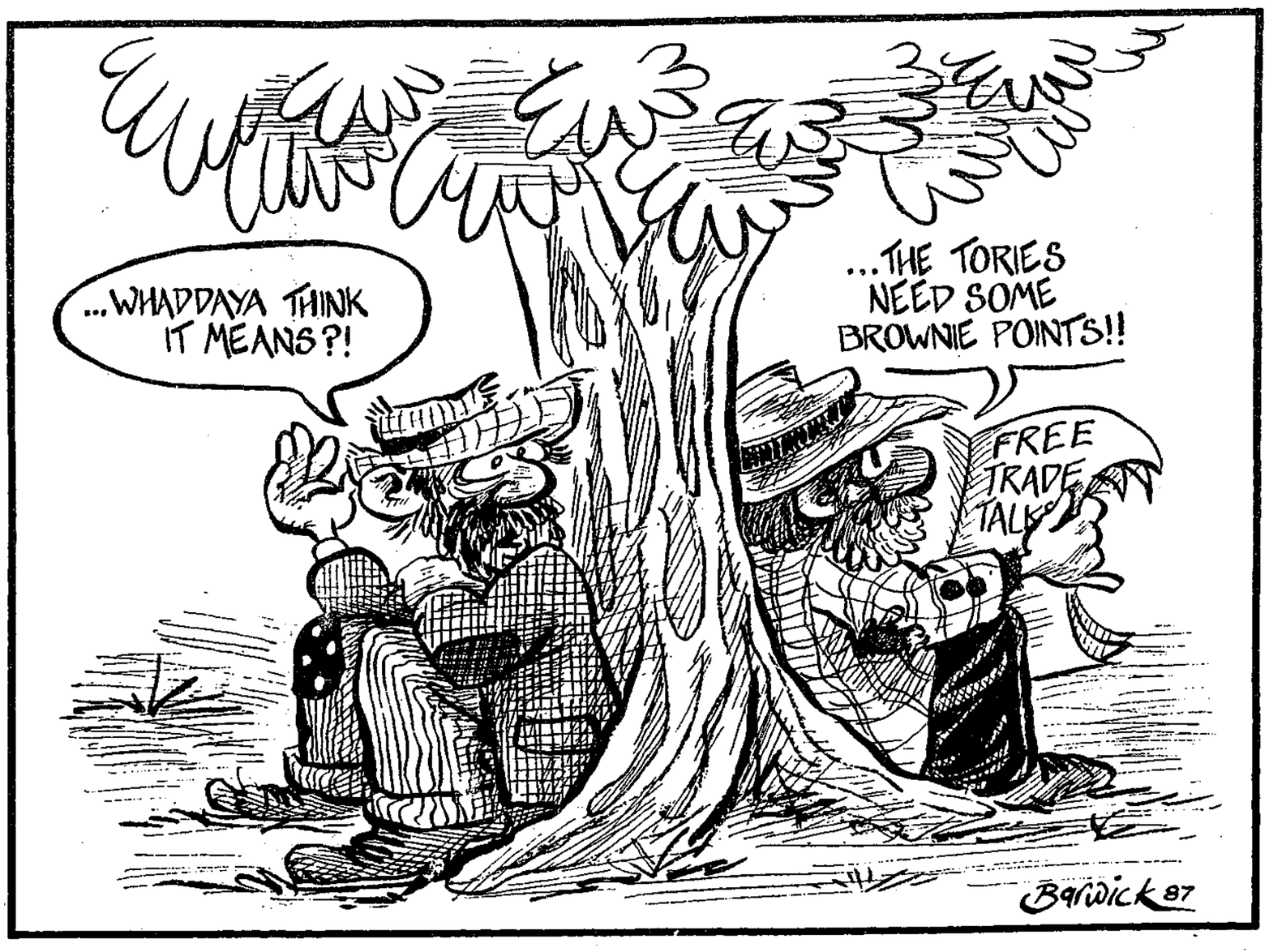

Musings
John Burnside

Nikki Weber

When Nikki Weber was named Sechelt's Good Citizen of the Year last week by the Sechelt and District Chamber of Commerce smiles of approval lit up faces all over the Sunshine Coast. Even the most generous of them, however, was a pale shadow of the smile that habitually graces the features of the lady herself.

Nikki Weber assures us that she has only been on the Sunshine Coast for seven years but it is hard to remember what the place was like without her. Her smile, her outstanding abilities as an entertainer, and the bubbling enthusiasm and generosity with which she shares her gifts both as performer and teacher have made her one of the best-loved figures on the Coast.

Nikki was born in Curacao in the Dutch West Indies where her father was a magistrate. She left there at the age of 10 to return to Holland for the sake of the education of herself, her sister and her brother. Her father remained in the Caribbean. Their return to Holland was just a few years before the outbreak of the Second World War.

"We learned how to appreciate food during the Nazi occupation of Holland," remembers Nikki. "We found it wherever we could, including from garbage cans."

It is not a time that Nikki remembers with fondness.

"I have seen so much hatred come from politics, families divided and hatred everywhere."

With her father still in the Caribbean, Nikki, her mother and siblings were given preference and were on the first boat that left Holland after the war.

After another short stay in the Antilles, the family moved to New York where Nikki was a passenger hostess on a Dutch airline.

"It was an exciting time, she remembers. "My job was exciting and I was planning on attending the Juliard School of Music."

Then came a phone call from a Canadian she had met in Holland, 'a dashing devil', and Nikki wound up married and living in Burnaby instead of attending the Juliard School of Music in New York.

"We lived in many places: Burnaby, Deep Cove, New York again, Edmonton," says Nikki, "but absolutely nothing beats the Sunshine Coast."

Nikki has been the presiding genius over many musical groups since her arrival on the Coast. The 69'ers, a group associated with Senior Citizen's Branch 69 in Sechelt; the much-loved Halfmoon Hams, which delighted many audiences during the life of the group - 'there were eight members, only Connie Wilson wasn't from Halfmoon Bay'; the Mini-Mob, a group of children, 13 in number and ranging in age from seven to 12; The GeeGee's, a quartet of entertainers, two in their 30's and two close to the 60's - 'the name comes from generation gap'.

At the present time Nikki has the Semi-Tones and the Rolling Tones in action. The first-named is a group of nine girls in their teens and the Rolling Tones is a group of semi-classical singers with soprano, alto, tenor and bass sections.

"We need a few more men right now," says Nikki.

Since 1984 Nikki's music store, Strings and Things, in Sechelt has been a much-loved feature of Coast life.

Nikki has three sons and three grandchildren with whom she keeps in constant touch. One son is the Deputy Minister of Justice for the Saskatchewan government and another is a teacher and administrator at Douglas College.

Of her Good Citizen Award, Nikki says, "I am very honoured by this recognition. Just last year I got the Volunteer of the Year Award. What I do is what I've been doing all my life."

The love affair between Nikki Weber and the Sunshine Coast is mutual.

"The Sunshine Coast has been immensely warm and good to me," says Nikki. "I'm honoured and grateful for the assistance and support. The people seem very special to me, delightful and warm."

And you to us, Nikki Weber, and you to us. The staff of the **Coast News** joins me in offering our warmest congratulations.

Peace notes

Dangerous defence

by Alan Wilson

The peace issues course which I am helping to teach at Malaspina College in Nanaimo is subtitled 'Changing Our Ways of Thinking' for the very good reasons that if humanity does not change, then sooner or later we're bound to end in a nuclear holocaust.

Not all change is desirable, however, take the move away from the theory of nuclear deterrence for example. For all its MADness, Mutual Assured Destruction was simple to understand.

Deterrence should theoretically have been stable at quite low levels, with perhaps a few dozen intercontinental ballistic missiles and bombers. Two hundred warheads are still sufficient to destroy either side.

There were problems with deterrence, of course. One was the discomfort of living with the knowledge that your enemy could destroy you and the fear that they might be crazy enough to try it. That fear, and the lure of vast profits to be made by the weapons makers who promote fear, led to an expansion of the nuclear arsenal way beyond what was necessary. We now have some 50,000 warheads, and more every day.

Was the theory of deterrence faulty, or did the strategists just have to keep busy to justify employment? Whatever the cause, deterrence has been quietly edged out of the way by nuclear war-fighting doctrines. Unfortunately this is one of those cases where change isn't an improvement.

Why did this happen? Probably because of fear. The big worry over the years was always that one side might depart from the idea of deterrence and start to develop a defence against nuclear weapons. If either side developed a credible missile defence, it would have effectively 'disarmed' the other.

The one without a defence would have been in a very vulnerable position. He (always a 'he') would no longer have had any way of deterring his opponent. For this reason, the superpowers concluded an anti-ballistic missile (ABM) treaty 15 years ago which restricted both nations in this field.

Unfortunately the lure of a missile defence captured the mind (?) of Ronald Reagan who in 1983 launched the Strategic Defence Initative research program. Naturally the Soviets were worried and wanted the program halted. Many in the US Congress have similar fears and are now resisting the attempt by the Reagan administration to 're-interpret' the ABM treaty to allow limited Star Wars deployment. But it may be too late.

Should we be concerned about SDI? After all, most independent scientists tell us that such a system could never work perfectly anyway. But the fear is that such a shield, even an imperfect one, would give any attacker a tremendous advantage. It would take away the assurance of mutual destruction. It would make a first-strike possible and perhaps even tempting.

What are the components of a first-strike? 1) accurate weapons capable of destroying most of your opponent's weapons before they are launched, and 2) a defensive system to shield against the few surviving warheads coming your way.

These are the capabilities which the US has been acquiring over the last few years. Of course, from the Soviet perspective, this is very threatening. And it is inevitable that they will respond, just as they have at almost every stage in the history of the arms race, by building more weapons so they can be assured of overpowering any such shield.

Whatever you think of the Soviets, you have to recognize that they are part of the world community and are going to do whatever they have to do to ensure their survival, just as the US will. Both sides have historically built vast weaponry in the name of national security and they're not suddenly going to stop unless they both agree to do so.

So while deterrence was perilous, the world we live in now is worse. We're in a strategic limbo, half-way between the MADness of deterrence and the insanity of Star Wars.

This is where we in Canada suddenly find ourselves with an incredible opportunity. Located between the superpowers, our territory is crucial to the US plans for missile defence. Were we to not participate, we could serve as a buffer zone providing increased security to both sides. We could operate surveillance systems, like the North Warning System, independently, providing information to both sides.

Unfortunately we're doing exactly the opposite. Through NORAD, the North American Aerospace Defence agreement, we already host a surveillance system which feeds information only to the US and we already provide facilities which are of use ONLY for a nuclear attack on the Soviet Union.

Worse yet, we will almost certainly end up with ABM defences in our north. Why? Because during an earlier renewal of the NORAD agreement, the clause prohibiting ABM development was quietly dropped, and the Mulroney government resisted re-instating the clause in the most recent renewal last year.

These ominous developments are to be continued and extended according to the government's white paper on defence. For all our good intentions, Canada is helping to prepare for the holocaust.

If we keep operating on the idea of military strength to provide security, if we keep trying to deny our ultimate vulnerability, and don't begin to seek global security, then we will probably end up by destroying ourselves. This is why the white paper is an unacceptable and dangerous document.

Letters

Fire chief counsels public caution

Editor:

In anticipation of Fire Prevention Week, I have been asked by my department to seek a bit of publicity in an attempt to increase public awareness and involvement in the fire prevention effort.

Communities on the Sunshine Coast are well served by their local fire departments, but many people are not aware that we are all volunteers. This requires that we devote most of our time and efforts to fire suppression and training, and leaves little time for fire prevention activities. We are forced to rely heavily on the concern and common sense of the public to keep fire losses to a minimum.

It is a well known fact that the vast majority of fires are a result of the 'human factor' whether it be ignorance of potential hazards or just plain carelessness. Every time I hear the panic stricken voice of a caller on the fire phone, I can't help thinking that mere moments ago, this person was probably just like most of us in the belief that 'it will never happen to me'. Unfortunately, unless we keep fire prevention ever present in our minds, it can happen to any of us.

There is much that the public can do to reduce the tragedy and financial losses caused by fire. For example, statistics have proven that smoke alarms save lives and property, yet many people still don't take advantage of this highly effective safety device that can be purchased for less than the price of a case of beer!

One recent customer of ours suffered major damage to his home, damage which could easily have been prevented by a smoke alarm. Oh, he had one alright. It was still in its package in a closet. They don't work very well that way.

Every building occupied by people should have a fire escape plan, especially residential buildings. I wonder how many of your readers would know exactly what to do if they awoke in the middle of the night to a house full of blinding, lung searing smoke. Do their children know what to do?

We are proud of the job we do as Volunteer Fire Fighters, but we are the last resort. We cannot perform miracles. We cannot undo the damage caused by ignorance or carelessness. We cannot erase the horrendous economic losses, the heartache of losing one's home and possessions, or the anguish caused by the loss of loved ones. We can only share briefly in the agony and try our best to perform a miracle next time.

I've been around long enough to know that most people won't bother to read this letter once they realize that it is only about fire prevention. But if I have stirred the slightest concern in the minds of anyone out there, I urge them to get involved in the fire prevention effort. Drop in on your local fire department on their practice night, ask for their advice, and get to know a local firefighter. There is probably one in your neighbourhood.

C.J. Caldwell
S.V.F.D.

Beachcombers leave

Editor:

"The Beachcombers" have successfully completed our sixteenth season of shooting. This translates to 1500 filming days for 300 episodes or a total of 150 hours of programming.

This year we did everything from sinking boats, blowing up barges and to rescuing elephants. None of which would have been possible without the support and co-operation of the town and people of Gibsons and the Sunshine Coast.

On behalf of the cast and crew, we would like to extend our sincere thanks to everyone who has helped and supported us this season, especially those who were inconvenienced by the traffic delays and everyone who went the 'second mile' to help us find unusual props and locations.

We were made to feel welcome and very much part of the community. We hope that everyone will benefit from the exposure the show has created as much as we have by shooting on the Sunshine Coast.

We look forward to seeing our old friends and making new ones when the seventeenth season begins next spring. Shows shot this season will begin airing at 7:30 pm, Sunday, October 4 on the CBC network.

Once again, many thanks to all.

Gordon Mark, Producer
"The Beachcombers"
Jan Durban,
Production Manager
"The Beachcombers"

More letters on page 19

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1982 DATSUN 4 Cyl., Std. Trans., Well Kept

1984 FORD ESCORT Equipped with 4 Spd., 4 Cyl., Diesel For Great Fuel Economy

1979 FORD THUNDERBIRD V8, Auto. Light Blue, Nice Shape

1978 CHEV CAPRICE WAGON V8, Auto., Air Conditioning

1981 T-BIRD HERITAGE V8, automatic, loaded, sunroof, leather seats, 35,000 km, silver paint.

1985 TEMPO 4-Door 4 Cyl., Auto, Air. Cond., Cassette, Extended Warranty

Feature Of The Week

1987 F150 4X4 3.0 l., six, EFI, 4-speed trans., running boards, lots of extras! 9000 klm's, warranty. Priced To Sell $13,999.95

1978 FORD COURIER PICKUP SOLD

1980 FORD GRANADA 4-DOOR 6 cyl., auto, air conditioning, low kms, 1 owner

1985 CHEV EUROSPORT WAGON Auto. V6, Cruise, Rear Seat

1978 FORD F250 4X4 V8, 4 sp., box liner

1984 PLYMOUTH HORIZON Auto, 4 Cyl., 4 Door, Deluxe Interior

1980 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME Sm. V8, Compl. Loaded, Low kms

1987 F150 4X4 6 Cyc. EFI, 4-Speed, Rear Sliding Window, Headliner, Interval Wipers, Sport Wheel Covers, Running Boards, 9,000 Kms, Warranty

Your Service Staff At South Coast Ford

HERMAN VANDEBERG Mechanic
BOB WILSON Mechanic
MIKE FRANKE Mechanic
RANDY DYCK Mechanic
ROY CARDINAL Service Advisor
KEL HANSEN Service Manager

The Best Team On The Sunshine Coast!

Service Loaners for Life • Lifetime Service Guarantee • Free Oil Changes for Life

WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD

MDL 5936

SOUTH COAST FORD
FORD • LINCOLN • MERCURY

Wharf Rd., Sechelt
885-3281

Dry conditions persist

GVFD issues fire warning

by Joel Johnstone

Fire bans are in effect and will remain in effect until the Gibsons Volunteer Fire Department declares it safe to set anything alight.

"We've had six calls in the last week," says fire department spokesman Steve Sleep, "and four of them came in the last 48 hours."

This past weekend the alarm just wouldn't stop. It went off three times Saturday and one of those was a call to put out a fire which had been put out the day before.

"The ground is really, really dry. The little bit of rain we're getting isn't even penetrating the ground.

"That fire was deeper than we thought. It was actually burning underground. It's like peat moss underneath and it's almost impossible to stop. When we left the area before we thought we had put it out."

Sleep says all of these fires were man-made, mostly due to people assuming the rain which had fallen would make it safe to burn stubble, dead brush, and garbage compiled over the last few months while burning bans were in effect.

"We had no calls in August," he says.

Now that summer is over, it's a different story.

"One guy tried to burn because he thought his permit would expire at the end of September, burned and thought it was out."

In actuality, permits expire on October 30 and after that you don't need a permit because the rain season has set in for the duration of the winter.

The Gibsons Volunteer Fire Department covers the area from the YMCA Camp to Cemetery Road and all points in between.

Though not sure what other fire departments are doing about the dry weather, Sleep advises people to use common sense at all times when attempting to burn materials of any kind.

"This ban is just a reminder," he says.

Guess Where

The usual prize of $5 will be awarded to the first correct entry drawn which locates the above. Send your entries to reach the Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons by Saturday of this week. Last week's winner was Brad Cotter, Box 85, Madeira Park, who correctly identified the sign at Sechelt Elementary.

No Additives
No Preservatives • Just Natural Goodness
Homemade Pumpkin Pies & Tarts
Dinner buns on special $1.35/dozen
Henry's Bakery
Sunnycrest Mall 886-7441

Jeannie's GIFTS & GEMS
9th Anniversary Sale

Every item in store **On Sale**
10-50% OFF
from Oct. 6 to 18
Selected Men's **KARAT GOLD RINGS 30% OFF**
Selected Ladies **KARAT GOLD RINGS 25% OFF**
ALL CRYSTAL 20% OFF
Watch For Our Special On Wine And Fluted Champagne Glasses
IN STORE SPECIALS
Yes, We Will Layaway Sale Items Til End Of December 87
Jeannie's Gifts & Gems
Sunnycrest Mall, Gibsons 886-2023
We wish to thank all our clientel for their patronage and look forward to serving you in the coming years.

BE A WINNER!
WORK WITH WINNERS!

Our entry was a series of ads prepared for BLACKBERRIES in Sechelt which featured our own photography and were completely created by our backshop staff.

The Judge, David Stanger, Vice-President of the Vancouver advertising agency Baker-Lovick, commented on the "good quality" of the photographs, the "short, concise" copy, and a look that was "clean with no unnecessary clutter".

"Overall the look of the ads would create a positive image for the client while communicating the specific sale offerings to the public."

At last week's Annual Convention of the B.C. and Yukon Community Newspapers Association, awards were presented to winners in the annual ***"BETTER NEWSPAPER COMPETITION".*** Among entries from newspapers large and small, ***The SUNSHINE COAST NEWS*** was awarded

1st Prize for Best Advertising Design

We're a Winner in our field!

Let our creative staff help you be a winner in yours!

ADVERTISE WITH WINNERS!

Advertise with ***The Sunshine***
COAST NEWS

Cowrie St., Sechelt 885-3930
Cruice Lane, Gibsons 886-2622

Awareness campaign

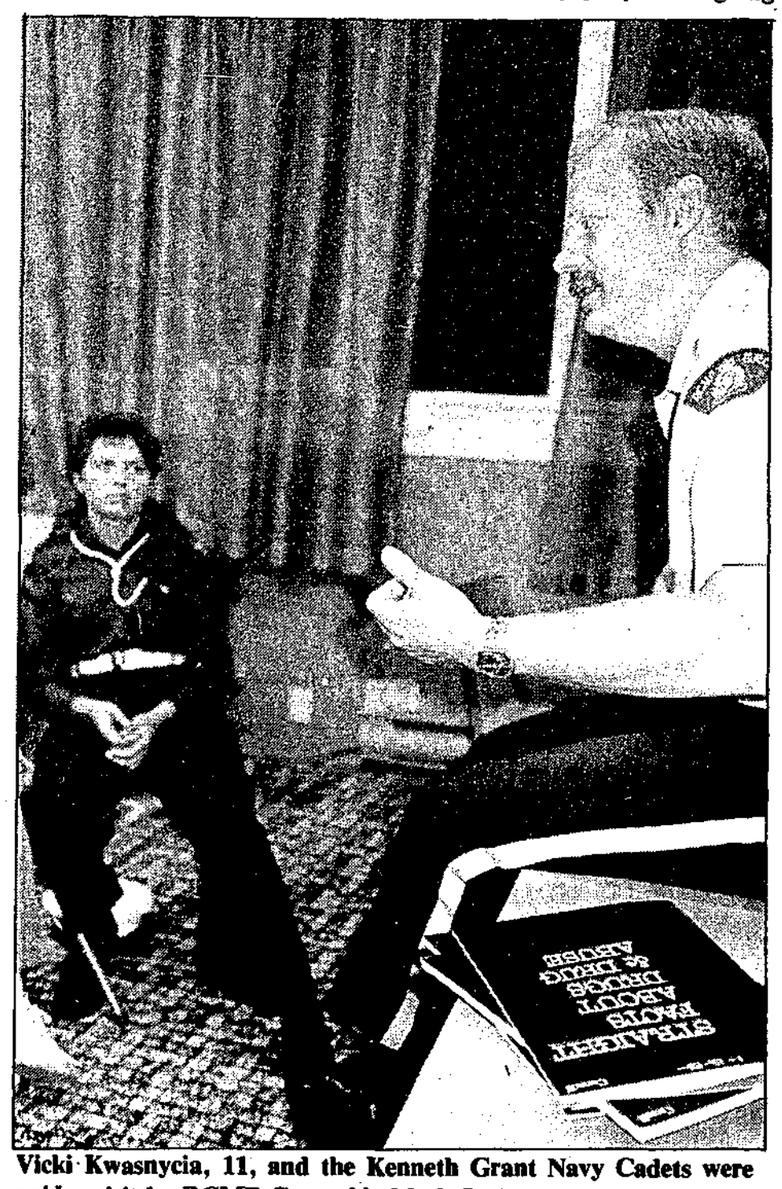
Cadets get drug alert

by Joel Johnstone

"What's my first name?"

"Constable!" Comes a chorus of replies from some of the Kenneth Grant Navy League Cadets seated dutifully in front of RCMP Constable Mark Jackson.

"Someday people are going to offer you something like a beer or a joint. Maybe coke." He says to the eight to eighteen year olds, some in uniform, some not. For many it is their first night here with the cadets at the United Church in Gibsons.



Vicki Kwasnycia, 11, and the Kenneth Grant Navy Cadets were paid a visit by RCMP Constable Mark Jackson.

—Joel Johnstone photo

"I'm not here to tell you not to take it. The truth is some of you probably will."

A few speak up and say they might try it if and when the time comes.

And that's a decision, Jackson says, they will have to make all on their own, but warns "you can't make a decision if you don't know the facts."

That's the reason Cadet Commanders asked Jackson to speak to these youth about drugs, how they come into a person's life and what they can do to a person both physically and mentally.

From softcore marijuana and hashish to cocaine, pcp's and heroin, Jackson lists only some of the vast substances hidden in the circles of peer groups teenagers will associate with as they grow up.

But other drugs are already here and openly accepted by society, like tobacco, coffee, and alcohol, and these have to be viewed with some caution as well.

"Tobacco. There's a bad drug." Jackson says. "Everyone takes it even though they know it kills them.

"You have to ask yourself 'am I going to start smoking just because someone offers me a cigarette?' "

The same goes for alcohol. "Drunk driving is a big killer".

When the time comes for many of them to make their own decision "your parents aren't going to be there. You have to ask yourself 'why try it in the first place? To feel good? Peer pressure?' "

"You are sober right now. You have to think about it. Look at who the burnouts are."

On that note, Jackson offers Health and Welfare Canada's **Stay Real** and **Facts About Drugs**, a few of a series of pamphlets published for parents by the government to inform people about some realities of the unreal world of drugs.

They are literally grappled for, but who is to say these booklets alone will determine whether or not some of the cadets here will try drugs in the future.

Jackson likens it to learning by watching those around you and choosing then to make the same mistakes or not.

"If you want to ruin your life go ahead and try these things."

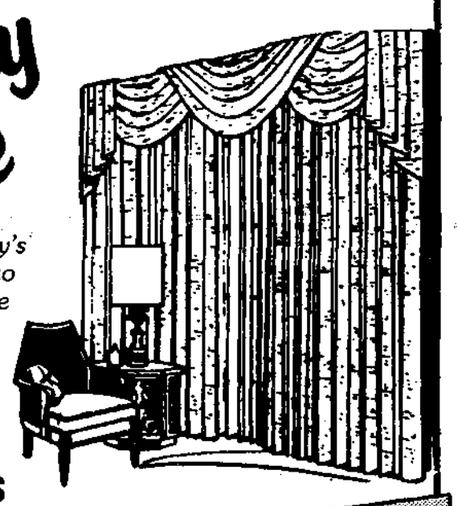
Yet the effects of drugs are probably foreign to these cadets, and as with most teenagers, therein lies the temptation to experiment, which can lead to a process Jackson has seen in the past.

"Start out with cigarettes, then beer, then pot, then harder substances like coke, pcp, and heroin," and, though adding it doesn't happen to all, it could be a catalyst to an addiction of some form or another.

"I'll be here for about five years or more" on the front lines of the Sunshine Coast where drugs and alcohol show their worst sides, Jackson says. That is the hard truth of being a law enforcement officer.

"I don't ever want to see you in an accident." he says, looking about with the calm reserve of knowing the message may be there but ultimately it is up to each and every one of them to make up their own minds.

Drapery Sale



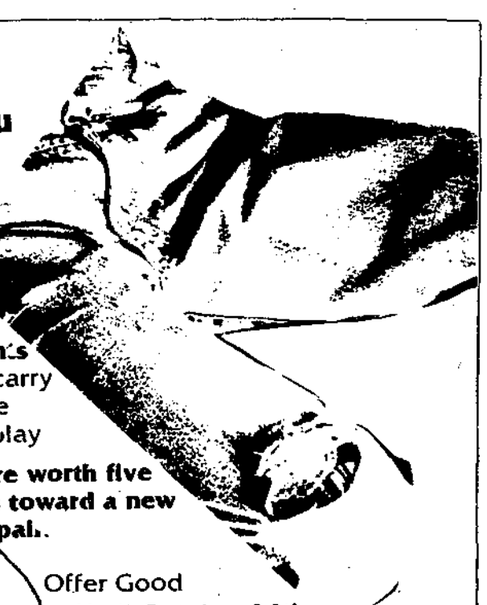
Huge Selection of today's fashion tones & textures to choose from. Enhance the beauty of your home.

20% off Custom Fabrics

DeVRIES YOUR DECORATING CENTRE
886-7112
709 Hwy 101, Gibsons

$5.00

We will pay **you** five dollars for your old pants when you buy a pair of **our** new pants.



Trade in your old pants now. Wear them in, carry them in, the older the better, work, dress, play - **they're worth five dollars toward a new pair.**

Offer Good Until October 24th

LEEWARD CLOTHING GROUP
Sunnycrest Mall 886-2715

Super Fall Sale

HOCKEY SKATES
Micron Mega 10-90 Pro Line Reg. $275 Sale $199.95
Micron Mega 10-90-2 Boys Reg. $165 Sale $135.95
Micron Flex-Plus Boys $64 Adult $69

12 SPEED TOURING BIKE CLEAROUT
UO8 Reg. $289.95 Sale $229.95
Routier Reg. $229.95 Sale $189.95
Express Reg. $119.95 Sale $165.95

15% OFF Mens, Ladies & Childrens SKI JACKETS

20% OFF Brooks & Bill Rodgers FOUL WEATHER JOGGING SUITS

CHECK OUR REDUCE TO CLEAR TABLE FOR GREAT SAVINGS

B & D SPORTS
Sunnycrest Mall, Gibsons 886-4635

SuperValu FRESH IN EVERY WAY
Sunnycrest Mall, Gibsons
100% Locally Owned & Operated
Prices effective: Mon., Oct. 5 to Sun., Oct. 11

OPEN SUNDAYS 11 am - 5 pm

Fresh Whole - Utility Grade ROASTING CHICKEN ...kg 2.62 lb. 1.19

Frozen - Utility Grade YOUNG GOOSE .....kg 3.29 lb. 1.49

SuperValu - C.D.V. Halves Premium Style HAM .....kg 8.36 lb. 3.79

Boneless Gr. A Beef INSIDE ROUND ROAST .....kg 3.29 lb. 1.49

B.C. Grown BRUSSELS SPROUTS .....kg .64 lb. .29

California Premium YAMS .....kg 1.30 lb. .59

Fresh B.C. grown 12 Oz. Pkg. CRANBERRIES With 1 Complete Super Saver Card .39

Fresh baked 8" PUMPKIN PIE 1.99

Oven-fresh - White or Whole Wheat DINNER ROLLS .....12's 1.39

Oven-fresh 6" BLACK FOREST CAKE 5.99

Ocean Spray whole or Jelly CRANBERRY SAUCE .....398 ml Tins With 1 Complete Super Saver Card .69

Foremost - Grade A LARGE EGGS ..... Doz. With 1 Complete Super Saver Card .99

Pacific EVAPORATED MILK .....385 ml Tins With 1 Complete Super Saver Card .9

Regular or diet Coke - 7-Up or Sprite POP ..... 750 ml Bottles .78

Delmonte 4 varieties PINEAPPLE ..... 398 ml Tins With 1 Complete Super Saver Card .49

Sechelt Chamber of Commerce members held a luncheon meeting Tuesday, September 29, along with local politicians and guests to hear Bob Mason speak about the Small Business Centre at Capilano College.

—Joel Johnstone photo

Theatre draw winners

The Gibsons Landing Theatre Project Society is pleased to announce the winners of its first two 'Pull and Pay' raffles.

Winners of $50 each were Robert Allan of Sechelt and Dorothy White of Gibsons.

There are still lots of chances for YOU to be a winner, as new 'Pull and Pay' raffle sheets are now available at Show Piece Gallery in Gibsons and the **Coast News** office on Cowrie Street in Sechelt.

A special raffle is also being held by the society. Due to her very kind generosity, a painting by multi-talented Joan Warn has been donated toward the theatre project. A winner will be drawn at the Hallowe'en Dance to be held in Roberts Creek Hall on Saturday, October 31.

Raffle tickets are $2 each or 3 for $5, and are available at local galleries, both **Coast News** offices, as well as on the counters of many local businesses and restaurants. If you don't see them, ask for them!

The Hallowe'en Dance will have you jumpin' to the music of 'Slim & the Pickups'. There will be great prizes for costumes, and tickets are only $6 each or $10 a couple. They'll go on sale later this week.

Helen Granbery takes materials from thrift shops and second hand stores and turns them into beautiful fashion creations.

—Joel Johnstone photo

Thanks to all our customers for helping us make our **1st year a successful one.**

Hair We Are! Unisex

1st Anniversary !

Colleen, Laura, Sheila

682 Highway 101, Gibsons 886-2222

Slash fires are all out

by Joel Johnstone

The fires are out until spring. At least controlled ones in the Gibsons and Sechelt areas are.

Prescribed slash burning above Langdale had some residents out on their front lawns believing the controlled burn to be an actual forest fire. But Reynold Schmidt, Duty Officer for BC Forests and Lands, says the eight hectare burn was a planned one.

"Now we're completed with the burns", he says, which are part of regular fire hazard control carried out in the wake of lumber operations and make way for reforestation, so that new trees can be established.

"We won't have to use any brush clearing agents", because burning removes the chemical alternative, he says, noting that the helicopter supported crews save silviculture reforestation programs nearly 50 percent of the time it takes to establish new trees in logged areas.

It's also better than letting dead slash lie as a potential fire hazard.

"This way we have a crew on hand to control it."

School District No. 46 (Sunshine Coast)

NOTICE OF ELECTION - 1988

Public Notice is hereby given to the electors of the herein cited Rural Area of School District No. 46 (Sunshine Coast), that I require the presence of the said electors at the School Board Office, 494 S. Fletcher Rd., Gibsons, on Monday, the 26th day of October 1987, between the hours of 10:00 o'clock and 12:00 noon in the forenoon, for the purpose of electing persons to represent them as Trustees for the Rural Area of the School District as hereinafter specified:

RURAL AREA	TERM OF OFFICE
"2" (Regional Areas C,D,E,& F)	Three year term - two Trustees

The mode of nomination of candidates shall be as follows:
Candidates shall be nominated for the Rural Area in writing by two duly qualified electors of the rural area concerned. The nomination paper shall be delivered to the Returning Officer at any time between the date of this notice and noon of the day of nomination. The nomination paper may be in the form as prescribed by the Municipal Act, and shall state the name, residence and occupation of the person nominated in such manner as to sufficiently identify such candidate. The nomination paper shall be subscribed to by the candidate.

In the event of a poll being necessary, such poll will be opened at:

RURAL AREA	POLLING STATION
Rural Area "2" comprising Regional Areas C,D,E,& F	Davis Bay Elementary School Roberts Creek Elementary School Cedar Grove Elementary School Langdale Elementary School

on the 21st day of November 1987 between the hours of 8:00 o'clock in the forenoon and 8:00 o'clock in the afternoon, of which every person is hereby required to take notice and govern himself accordingly.

Given under my hand at Gibsons this 1st day of October 1987.

R. Mills, Secretary-Treasurer
for Returning Officer

George in Gibsons

Continued from page 7

SPEEDING VIOLATION

Yellowgrass, Saskatchewan, on Highway 39 between Estevan and Moose Jaw has more than a dozen villages moored along its length. The highway skirts some and passes others between the houses and the grain elevator. Most just have their name signs posted.

But Yellowgrass has several signs, one of which says 'Population 500'. There was another sign saying something about speed which I didn't see. The only one of its kind on the highway.

Yes, Yellowgrass has a police department of its very own, and its single member caught up to me north of the town and very politely, and slowly, wrote up a voluntary fine to be mailed to the province. No reduction for seniors.

Yes the fine has been remitted out of loyalty to the old home province. Although I appreciate the exasperation in Yellowgrass, I marvel at the expense they have gone to to make a point.

Police news

GIBSONS RCMP

On September 29 a skateboard was reported missing from the yard of a Gibsons residence. The skateboard is purple with clock faces imprinted on its upper surface and the owner's name and phone number on the under surface.

September 30 some adolescents drinking at the rear of Elphinstone Secondary, lit a fire that spread in the grass field towards nearby brush. The fire department considered the fire hazardous.

A soccer goal net was damaged at Elphinstone Secondary grounds to the tune of $200 during the night of September 27.

A customer of a Blue Wave taxi smashed the windshield of the taxi at 5:19 pm on September 26. A suspect was arrested and charges are pending.

There are a number of bicycles unclaimed at the RCMP office. If anyone has lost a bicycle please call the RCMP office. Yours may be there waiting for you.

Herbology, Iridology Assessments
And Reflexology Treatments
DENNIS LABBE
FOR APPOINTMENT Please Phone After 6 pm 886-7626

OPEN UNTIL 9 PM DAILY

JEANS & THINGS
Seaview Place Hwy 101, Gibsons 886-3657

On The Waterfront In Gibsons
Fresh and Live Seafood
Delicious Daily Entrees
Spectacular View
New Appetizer Menu
CHANTEL MORIN on the Baby Grand
13th, 14th, & 15th 7 to 11
Open 11 am to 11 pm Tuesday to Sunday
Closed Mondays
Just Within Molly's Reach
at Gibsons Landing 886-2334

Your Choice:

same day in store processing including Choice of paper sizes, matte or gloss

2nd set of instore prints 1/2 PRICE at time of printing

Or

OUT LAB SERVICES

- Film processing, black & white and colour.
- Portrait Packages
- Video Transfers
- Slide Processing
- Custom Work For Professionals

WEBBER PHOTO
886-2947
275 Gower Pt. Gibsons

Models young and old put on a fine display of Helen Granbery fashions at the Food Bank Fashion Show at Sunnycrest Mall last Friday evening. —Joel Johnstone photo

Fall fashions glow

by Gwen Robertson

The splendour of autumn were the vibrant colours in Helen Granbery's Fashion Show on Friday evening at the Sunnycrest Mall, and it was a wonderful experience for its sponsors, Sechelt and Gibsons' Food Banks.

Helen Granbery, before experiencing a stroke, was a world-famous fashion designer and interior decorator. She was top designer at Bloomingdales in New York for a number of years. Since having a stroke, she has, through tremendous courage and determination, made a remarkable recovery and, since coming to live in Gibsons, has been putting on a yearly show at Hunter Gallery during October, which is Stroke Month.

Helen's gift for line and colour is manifested beautifully in her lovely vests, jackets and gowns worn gracefully by Judy Ryland, Carol Caldwell, Brenda Manton, Barbara Yates, Loretta Macklin, Nancy Clarke, Peggy Campbell, Julie Skippon, Angela Middleton, Nicole Caldwell, Kelly Robertson, Nicole (Nick) Nolet, and Jenny Robertson. Candy Caldwell, who after assisting so much during rehearsals, was too ill to appear.

Since Helen Granbery uses recycled materials obtained from thrift stores, we thought it only fitting to have our younger models wear clothes from Nifty Thrifty's which supports Gibsons Food Bank. We do, therefore, want to give a big 'Thank You' to Orla Jorgenson, Melanie Sluis, Danielle Robertson, Virginia Detwiller, Brittany Robertson, Robin Gileo and little Brittany Sluis.

I would like to thank Helen Granbery, very sincerely, for permitting us to display her creations and hope we might be given another opportunity, perhaps next year. Helen's creations are on display at the Hunter Gallery - in the windows and in the showroom at the rear.

We would also like to thank the Sunnycrest Mall Association for giving us the space for the Fashion Show; Elise Rudland of the Stroke Club for her assistance and pertinent information; Silks and Lace and staff for all their assistance, from accessories, use of change rooms, advice to models, etc.; The Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce for the use of their corral (or dividers) to keep separated the audience and the models on the runway; and Green Scene for the generous use of their lovely floral arrangements.

We also wish to thank Joyce Ripper, Carmen Jorgenson and Kathy Love for helping behind the scenes (those costume changes), John Manton for making our signs and posters as well as much toting and carrying all manner of heavy articles and boxes, and Pat Dupont for the use and operations of his invaluable sound system and other good deeds too numerous to mention.

Last but not least, mention must be made of Petra Detwiller, who molded a motley crew into 'a really great shew'.

Thank you one and all.

George in Gibsons

Crime Stoppers

by George Cooper, 886-8520

October has been declared Crime Stoppers month in Canada. This is the organization that provides citizens with the means to report anonymously to the police any information of a crime they may know about.

Phone 886-TIPS can become the motto of alert citizens who help keep the peace. Fear and apathy were once considered the two factors that prevented citizens from co-operating with the police, and to combat this and keep or even regain public confidence in them, the police forces throughout North America have encouraged the Crime Stoppers organization.

A detective in Albequerque, New Mexico, thought of the idea in the mid-1970's to help rid his city of its notorious reputation of the highest per capita crime rate in the country. He convinced his department that anonymity and even a cash award would get people to phone in with information.

Rewards in cash are available for information that leads to an arrest and prosecution, or for the recovery of stolen property, or the seizure of narcotics.

Callers are given a code number to ensure their anonymity and any reward is handed out privately in cash by one of the citizen directors of the local Crime Stoppers. At no time is the informant's identity known to the police.

And how is the Crime Stoppers program funded? There are no grants from province or Ottawa. Each community supports the organization by donations from interested private citizens, businesses, clubs, professional associations and civic groups. The administration of Crime Stoppers is done by volunteers with the assistance of an RCMP officer. There is now, by the way, a full slate of directors for Crime Stoppers on the Sunshine Coast.

Brochures and videos for information on Crime Stoppers will be on display October 17 at the Fall Fair to be held in the Sechelt Elementary gym.

COLLEGE OF TEACHERS

The election of 15 zonal members of the first council of the College of Teachers has been announced. If you once held a valid teaching certificate and haven't taught for some time, you can see about getting on that voters' list by telephoning 1-800-663-9161. Have all relevant information ready.

BIRD WATCH

Fall brings birds unseen all summer to the small bird sanctuary in the bottom half of the lot.

A raucous Stellar's jay, for instance, throwing dead leaves from the eavestrough in his search for seeds. And a small flock of band-tailed pigeons tramping heavily on the dogwood branches as they eat and scatter the bright red seeds, the first surviving crop in the several years of the fungus infestation of the dogwood trees.

OPEN HOUSE

James Davidson, principal of Langdale Elementary, says the school is holding an Open House this Wednesday evening, October 7. Each classroom will have curriculum materials on display and the year's plan for each grade will be available to parents.

BOOBY PRIZE

At the end of this summer the old fellows' golf schedule finished off with the awarding of prizes. The prizes, of course, go only to the deserving. Even those with sand trickling out of the bags beneath their eyes win prizes.

Now my good friend Casper, which is not his real name you understand, received a plaque, quite an ornate one, for most frequently over the season of having the worst score of the day. The booby prize in fact.

He had walked many times to the scoring table after the morning's play to receive his package of tees. All to the friendly jeers of his fellow seniors.

And on that final day as he crept back to his seat with the plaque that marked his shame, he growled, "You guys are only jealous."

The next day I was astonished to come upon Caspar in the Sechelt Mall with a crowd gathered about him as he pointed out the features of his prize plaque.

When the crowd dispersed to get back to school for the afternoon classes, I asked why he so brazenly boasted of his low standing.

"Those kids understand about getting low scores," Casper said, "But more important, this trophy is the first recognition I've ever had at the club, and I'm a charter member. Never have I been on a prize list. Hole-in-oners get all kinds of acclaim and just for mere luck. Consistency like mine has at last been recognized.

"And," he went on, "that recognition at long last has really built up my self-esteem."

Casper has shown me there's a chance for all of us sometime, somewhere. But I'll never know if he was serious or just giving vent to a wry sense of humour.

Please turn to page 6

MORTGAGE UPDATE

Oct 2	6 mo.	1 yr.	2 yr.	3 yr.	4 yr.	5 yr.
1st	9.75	10.75	11.25	11.50	11.75	12.00
2nd		11.50	12.00	12.50		13.50
V.R.M.				10.00		

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ALL CLOTHING 20% off
THANKSGIVING SPECIAL!
New Shipment of High Fashion BELTS & EARRINGS!
We select what we offer as carefully as you select what you buy
2nd Look Boutique
We are open Sunday 12 to 4 pm

Coast Bookstore
Colin & Margaret Jones wish to thank everyone who came and made our opening such a great success. Thank you for the flowers cards and especially for your kind thoughts and good wishes. We look forward to seeing you soon and often and will do our best to meet your reading needs.
Winner of the draw for "Lights of the Inside Passage" is Judie Myers
277 Gower Pt. next to Webber Photo 886-7744
NEW HOURS 10AM TO 5PM

Drop off your COAST NEWS CLASSIFIEDS at SEAVIEW MARKET in Roberts Creek until noon Saturday "A Friendly People Place"

Honey Lovers
Inquiries invited by persons interested in
Profitable Part Time Honey Production Business
on the Sunshine Coast. Assistance provided by experienced Bee-Keeper and Honey marketeer.
For information contact: Larr Syring
885-4586 Box 2656 Sechelt, B.C. V0N 3A0

dockside pharmacy
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK Mon. Thru Fri TIL 7 p.m. Sat. til 6 p.m. Sun. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Weekly Specials
PRICES IN EFFECT UNTIL SUN., OCT. 11

Ornamental Bamboo Planters 1/2 Price

Poly Lined
11"x9" Reg. 6.99 Now 3.49
6"x5" Reg. 1.99 Now .99
7"x6" Reg. 2.99 Now 1.49

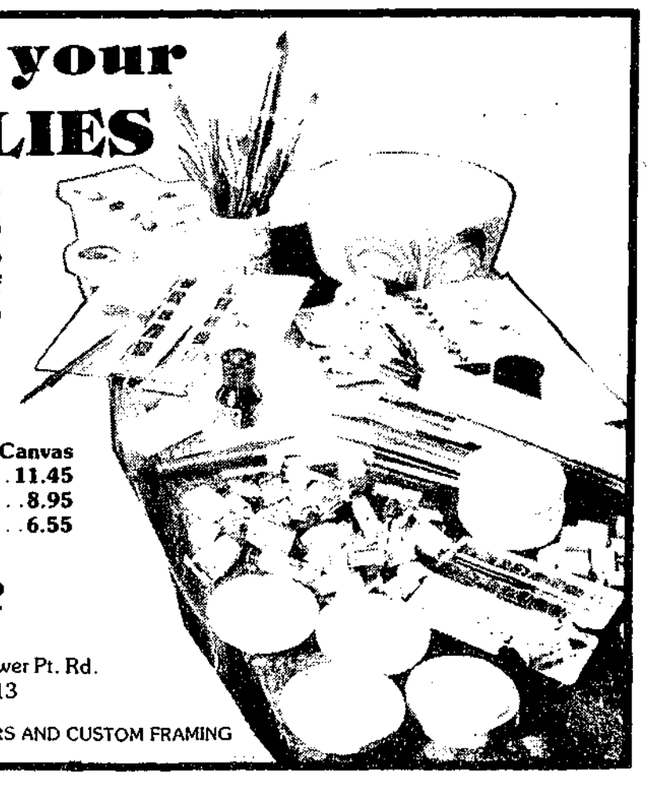
Plastic Lined
7½"x6½" Reg. 5.99 Now 2.99
9"x4" Reg. 3.99 Now 1.99
6"x4" Reg. 3.99 Now 1.99

Cones for Ice Cream
'Limited Quantities'
20's 25¢ box
dockside pharmacy
Marine Drive, Gibsons 886-8158

Come In for your ART SUPPLIES
BRUSHES, PENCILS, FIXITIVES
SKETCH BOOKS 8½ x 11 ..... 9.95
Winsor and Newton oils 3.95
Grumbacher Oils ..... 10% off
Liquitex Acrylics ..... from 4.10 up
Introductory paint sets on sale
Winsor and Newton Artist watercolors
Arches watercolor paper

Canvas Boards		Prestretched Canvas	
20 x 24	6.50	20 x 24	11.45
16 x 20	4.30	16 x 20	8.95
8 x 10	1.50	11 x 14	6.55

Show Piece Gallery
280 Gower Pt. Rd. 886-9213
FINE ART, POTTERY, BLOWN GLASS, CARDS, POSTERS AND CUSTOM FRAMING



Nikki Weber pictured this summer in Halfmoon Bay. Sechelt's Good Citizen of the Year demonstrates her joie de vivre.
—Teri Dawe photo

Nikki Weber top citizen

Our good citizen for 1987/88 is Nikki Weber, well known for all the great things she has done for the Sunshine Coast the last seven years. The dinner and dance to honour her will be held at the Royal Canadian Legion, Sechelt, on Saturday, October 24. Cocktails are at 6:30, dinner at 7:30 and dancing from 9 to 1 am.

The band will be with Ken Dalgliesh and Signi Murgatroyd, tickets for dinner and dance are $17 and can be purchased at Cactus Flower, Workwear World, Morgan's Men's Wear, the Press and at the Chamber of Commerce Information Booth.

The general meeting was a success with 43 members and guests in attendance. Our guest speaker, Bob Mason, from the small business centre, was very informative. The three new replacement directors are Bob Mason, Jim Lappin and Bernie Marleau. Congratulations, we look forward to working with you. The next directors meeting will be held on Tuesday, October 6, at 8 am at the Driftwood Inn.

TRAVEL INFORMATION BOOTH

The booth is open year round and we are not only available for tourist inquiries, we are available for local ones as well, so please come in and make use of the information we have on display. We are now preparing for a very busy 1988 tourist season and one thing we are in short supply of is Bed & Breakfast , so if you run a B&B or are interested in doing so, please contact Gail at 885-3100.

BUSINESS INFORMATION CENTRE

We have a new supply of information brochures that have just arrived, so if you are thinking of starting a business or looking for information for government funding, please feel free to drop in. Our business information centre is located in the same booth as travel information.

Roberts Creek

Oktoberfest

by Jeanie Parker, 885-2163

The sauerkraut is down and the suds are up in preparation for the Roberts Creek Legion's Octoberfest weekend October 16 and 17. There'll be music, dancing, comedy, food, and probably more than a little brew.

Entertainment will be provided by "Susie Francis and Company" and it's guaranteed to be lots of fun and good music. A full Bavarian dinner will be served Saturday at 7 pm. Tickets for that night are $10 each and are limited. Friday night is drop-in as usual. Members and guests welcome.

LEGION ACTIVITIES

Also coming up at the Roberts Creek Legion are the general meeting, the Ladies Auxiliary's meat draws, and a Halloween party.

The general meeting is Wednesday, October 14. All voting members are urged to attend as the branch is undergoing many changes and renovations.

The Ladies Auxiliary will be conducting meat draws every Saturday afternoon starting October 24. There will be an early bird draw at 3 pm and the main draw at 5 pm.

ON HOLIDAY

I'll be away this week so if you have items for next week's column, please phone the **Coast News** and ask them to add something to the Roberts Creek column.

Sechelt Scenario

Cook up your chili

by Peggy Connor, 885-9347

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Royal Canadian Legion, Sechelt Branch 140, Ways and Means Committee have planned a Chili Cook Off. The date is Saturday, October 17 and all entries must be in by 12 noon.

Application forms are available at the Legion Bar and closing date for entries is October 12, there is a limit of 20 pots for the contest; entry fee is one pot of chili.

Judging is at 1 pm and then the chili will be sold for lunch at $1 for a small portion and $1.50 for large, both with a bun.

This event is open to the public and for further information call Carrie Sacco at 885-7323. So all you chili cookers get busy, sounds like a fun affair, and an opportunity to take in the meat draw.

BRIDGE

Twenty ladies took part in the Merry-go-round bridge party sponsored by the St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary, Sechelt Branch at St. Hilda's Hall on September 24.

First prize winners were Dorothy Bayles and her guest from California, Yvonne Owls. Second winners were Margaret Gemmel and Jean Coyle.

There was also a special prize for Lola Campbell and Nollie Vetterli.

The Roberts Creek bridge schedules are a little late due to holidayers but should be ready by the end of this week.

AUXILIARY MEETING

The Sechelt Branch of St. Mary's Hospital will be meeting at St. Hilda's Church Hall on Thursday, October 8 at 1:30 pm.

Anyone thinking of joining is most welcome to come and visit this day and then decide if this group is for you.

This is one of six very active auxiliaries who do a magnificent job with their Thrift Shop. Volunteers are always needed.

Volunteer Director Erika Wright will be happy to tell of where in the hospital volunteers are needed.

Plans are well underway for the forthcoming fashion show on November 14 at the Sechelt Indian Band Community Hall.

Vivian Tepoorten and Betty Laidlaw are willing to have any help you may give and there are lots of jobs for this money raising event.

GOODWINS LEAVING

Paul and Wendy Goodwin and Kristy, Sandra and Allan are leaving West Sechelt for their new home in Maple Ridge.

Paul's job with Whonnock Lumber leads to this move as he has been transferred to Whonnock.

Wendy has been active at the West Sechelt School and with the fund raising by the community group. The last day they will be here is October 15 and Wendy invites friends to drop in anytime for last goodbyes.

The invitation is also out for visitors to their new home which has lots of room.

FIRST WEDNESDAY

Sechelt Garden Club meets on the first Wednesday of the month, and this Wednesday, October 7, is their meeting at St. Hilda's Church Hall in Sechelt starting at 7:30 pm.

Art Glass by June
886-3085
Sandblasted carvings on glass
Mirrors, china cabinets, skylights, table-tops.
Custom designs—colour rubbed if desired.
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Craver-Simpson Chiropractic Associates
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No medical referral required.

Roberts Creek Branch 219 LEGION
Oktoberfest "87"
Fri - Oct 16th Music, Dancing, etc.
No Cover Charge
Sat - Oct 17th
DOORS OPEN
6:00 pm - Cocktails
7:00 pm - Bavarian Dinner
9:00 pm - Comedy, Dancing, etc.
By Ticket Only $10.00 each
ENTERTAINMENT BY
Susie Francis & Company
SOUVENIR BEER MUGS (Full) $6.00
Tickets on sale at Legion or phone:
886-9813 or 885-2952
Members & Guests Welcome
GENERAL MEETING - Wed Oct 14, 7:30 pm

It's A Harvest of Specials
Sale Starts Oct. 6th
20% OFF ALL
Benjamin Moore PAINTS
As Low as $12.40 for 4 litres of flat latex interior paint
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Limited Quantities of In-Store Roll Ends, Carpets & Lino...
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NEW ARRIVALS!
Trail Bay Centre, Sechelt 885-9838
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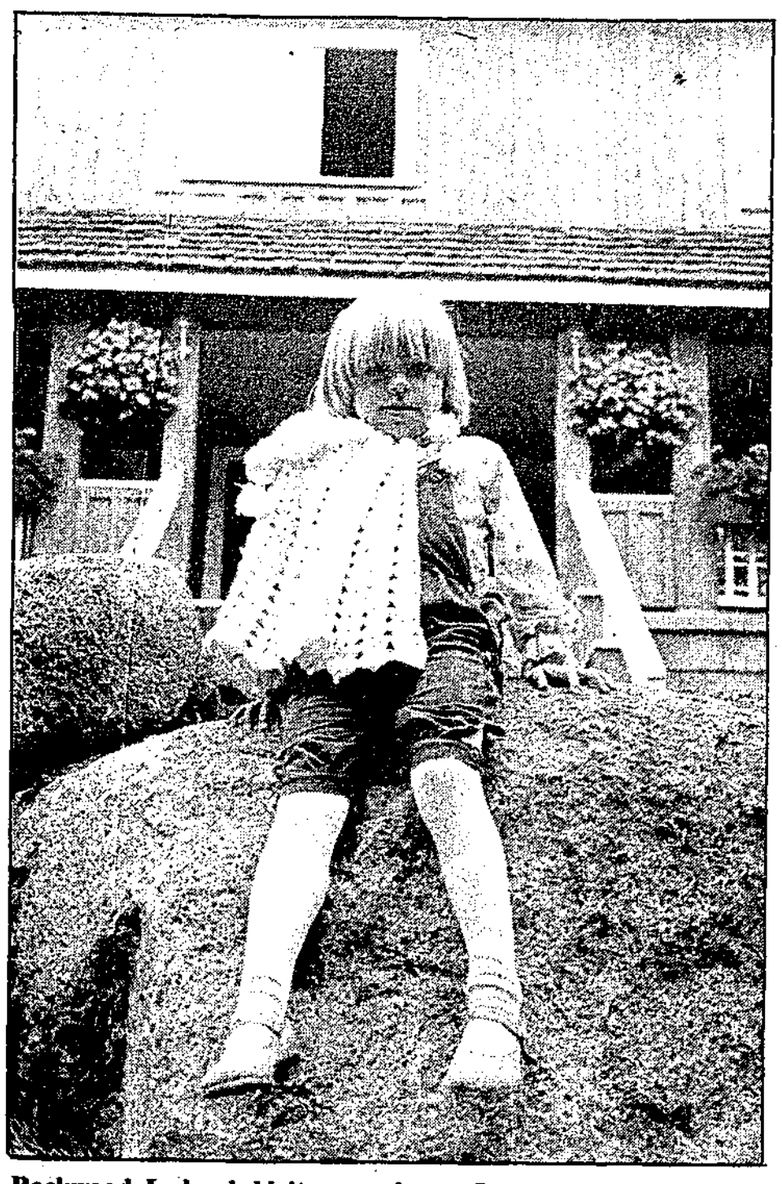

Rockwood Lodge held its open house September 3 and Kelsey Curlock, 4, whose mother Sharon is the assistant groundskeeper, chose to sit outside rather than tour the estate recently acquired and renovated by the Village of Sechelt. —Joel Johnstone photo

Sechelt Seniors

Fall Bazaar

by Larry Grafton

In the bookstore on Cowrie Street, I noticed a posted sign saying "72 days 'till Christmas". Now, don't get angry because Christmas will inevitably come with all the pomp and glitter. For members, however, remember there are only 54 days until our Fall Bazaar, and if you have not already started or completed your projects to contribute to this important fund raiser, then your crafty craft people who faithfully turn up on each Thursday at 10 am would probably say "please do".

Speaking of fall and winter, when driving to and from Sechelt the falling leaves become more and more prominent, which takes me back to my early school days when we learned a poem. I don't know who wrote it but I'll never forget it. Here it is:

Oak leaves and maple leaves are playing in the yard,
Some have ruddy faces, they run about so hard.
'Tag' says the maple leaf,
'You're it' cried the oak
And back and forth they scamper, these merry little folk!

So much for school days.

PLANT SALE

Shame on me! Other than a preliminary reminder that our members should prepare their plants for the October 3 sale, the cogs didn't mesh somewhere along the line and the final notice was not sounded. Hopefully the community channel notice and locally distributed posters have done the job on short notice.

HALLOWEEN TEA

If you check your activity sheets, you should note on your calendar the Halloween Tea on October 29 at 1:30 pm. Other than a reminder at this time, further explicit details will be forthcoming at a later date.

FUN NIGHT

Again, checking your activity sheets, you will note an evening "Fun Night" listed on Saturday evenings 'as announced'. Fun Night was started early last spring when a number of regular activities were amalgamated on one night. This did not prove to be successful because of a number of factors involved. However, Fun Night should seem to be possible with probably only one activity per night. Let's say dancing, cards, aggravation, bingo, etc., on successive nights. It probably will not happen without a volunteer chairperson to get it together. Do I hear a volunteer and helper saying: "Let's investigate and try it"?

SPAGHETTI DINNER

Although I was out of town for the spaghetti dinner, I understand there were over ninety hungry people who showed up to enjoy the efforts of head spaghetti chef, Doug Third and Olive Marshall and her hard working committee. The thanks of Branch 69 are in order for their efforts, which contributed just that much more toward our new hall building fund.

REMINDER

Again you should consult your calendar and mark Saturday, November 21. That will be another memorable night when good citizen, Nikki Weber presents her 'Night To Remember' concert. Although that may seem a long way in the future, a limited number of tickets will be printed shortly and will be available from the usual individuals and outlets. Unfortunately our obsolete hall will only hold a limited number people.

Judging from past performances, Nikki's concerts have played to a full house.

There will probably be a definite announcement in this column next week regarding ticket sales for this popular event.

Coast Lines

MacLarty Bug List

by Nancy MacLarty

I have, as I am sure most of you have, things that bug me. Some of these bugs are minor irritations, others cause major grumblings and even the odd four letter word. Each causes some stress and, since they say it's better to get things out in the open and not allow feelings of anger and frustration to fester inside of us, I will now for my health's sake list these bugs.

They are not necessarily in the order of importance, just as they come to me. In any case, I'm sure you will find some you agree with and others that seem silly. Nevertheless; herewith; 'The MacLarty Bug List'.

Drivers who pull out from a side road onto the highway causing you to brake suddenly only to turn off to another side road a few hundred yards later; drivers who don't signal until they are turning; drivers who don't signal.

Price stickers that won't come off without damaging the item you've bought for a gift, like books, records, cassettes, etc.; price stickers that cover the 'best before' date on food.

Recipes that call for 'two grams' of this or that, when I don't have a gram scale.

People who clear cut complete lots to improve their view when topping would do as well; people who leave the trees they've cut where they drop and create fire hazards.

Politicians who say one thing and do another; politicians who don't do anything; politicians.

Litterers.

Having to rush your guests through supper so they can catch the 8:20 ferry; chain saws on Sunday; earwigs.

Canada Post; having to pay for a post box when other people get door to door delivery for free.

By-laws that are never enforced; the price of gas in Canada compared to the US; the price of milk in Canada compared to the US.

The B.C. Department of Forests and Lands; bureaucracy; exploitation of the environment; powdery mildew; horsetails; septic tanks.

Things that break down one day after the warranty is up; 'Krazy Krazy' commercials; junk mail; the price of green onions.

The noon on Saturday deadline for this column... otherwise I could think of lots more.

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GREAT! "Fashion Show"
Nifty THANKS TO ALL THRIFTY'S
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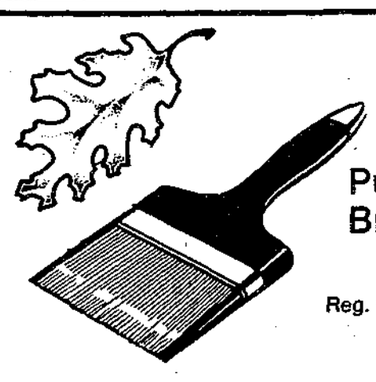

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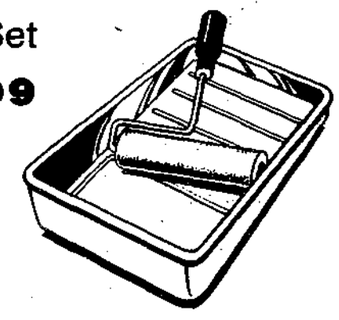

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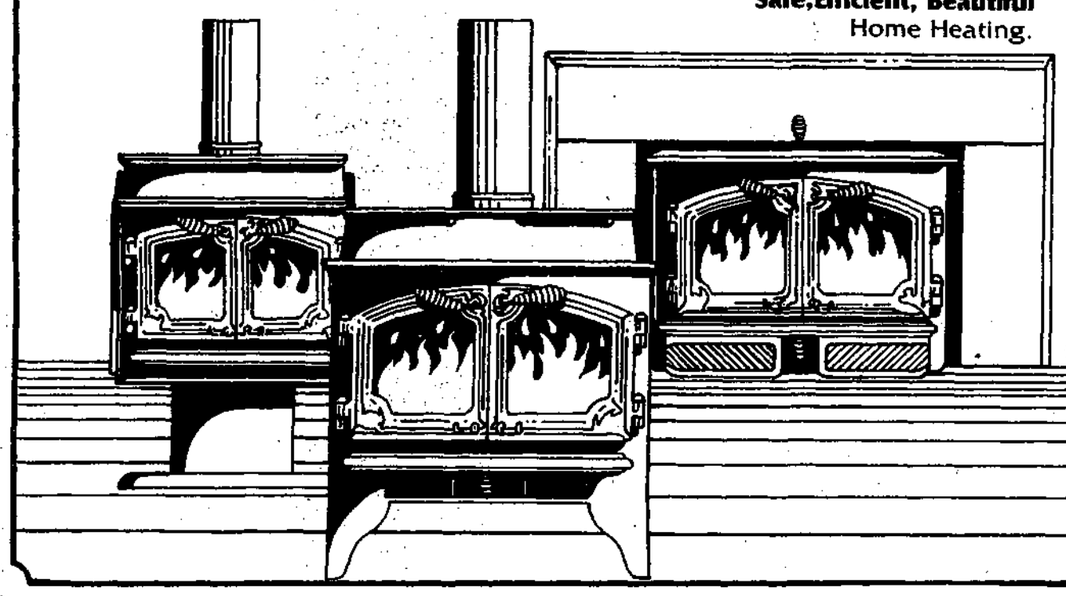

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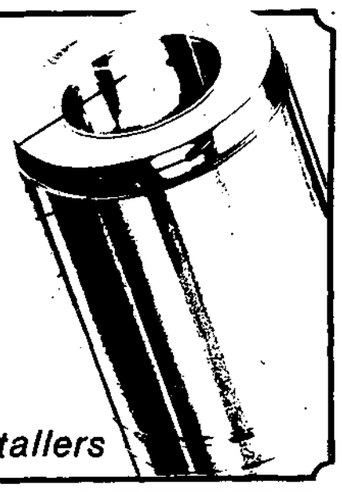

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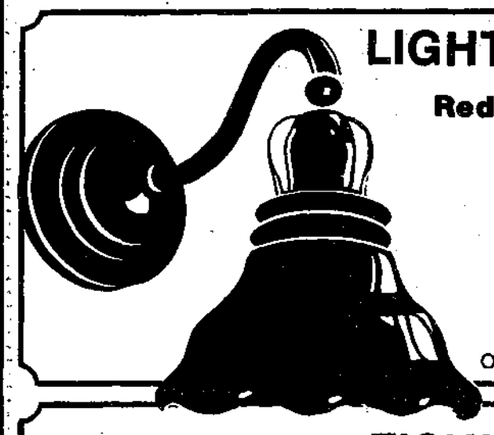

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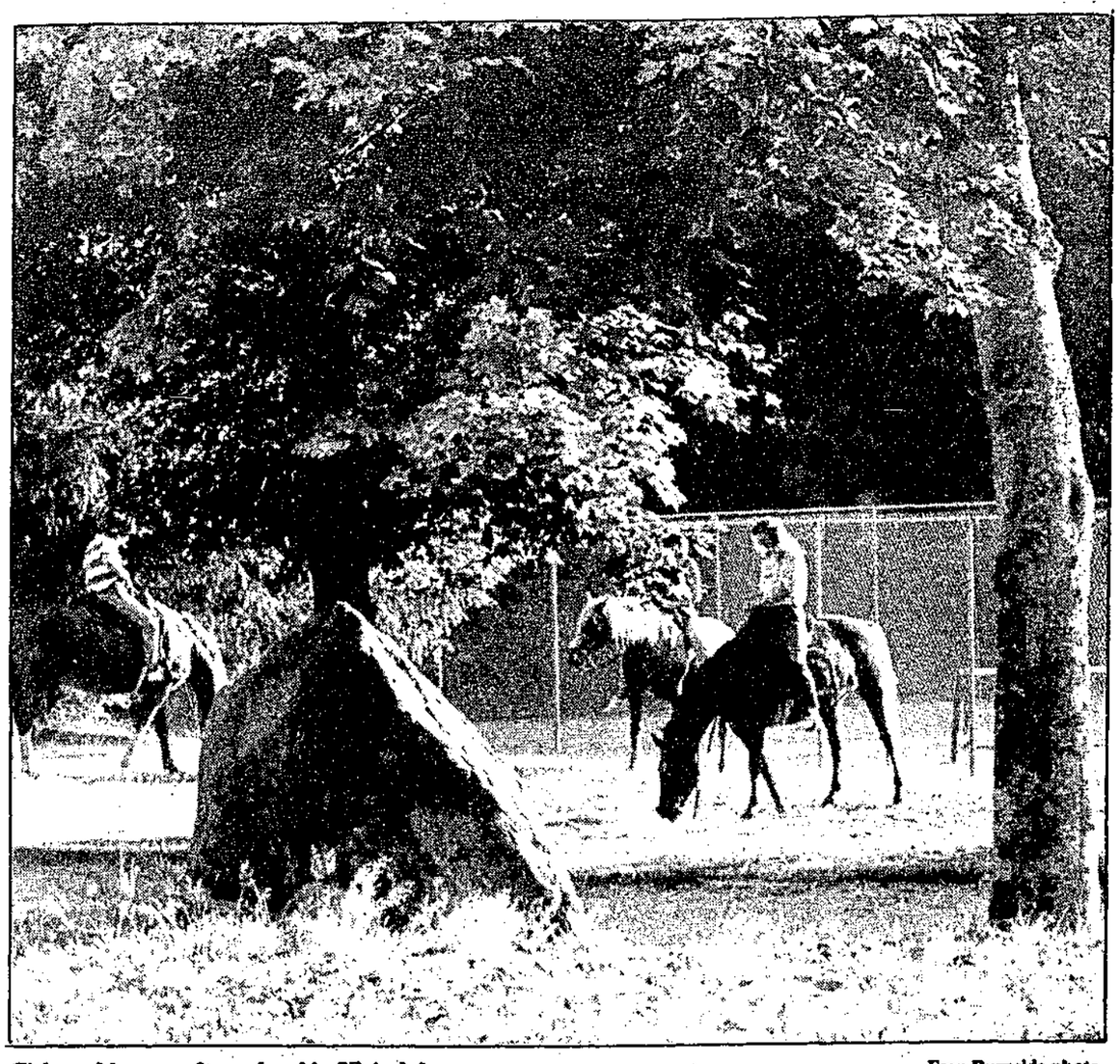

Girls and horses after school in Kleindale. —Fran Burnside photo

Pender People 'n' Places

Myrtle says hello

by Myrtle Winchester, 883-9302

I'd like to take this opportunity, my first column, to thank all you Pender Harbourites who have made myself and my other half, Bob, feel so welcome in your community. I look forward to enjoying the area for many years to come.

WRITER'S CONTEST

Suncoast Writer's Forge contest rules are available in Madeira Park at the library and Centre Hardware. They're looking for 1200 word maximum fiction or non-fiction entries from Sunshine Coast residents, and first prize is $100 and publication in 'The Suncoaster' magazine.

LIBRARY VOLUNTEERS

Yes, the library still needs volunteers, and no, it isn't a tough commitment. You'll be required to work a minimum of two flexible hours a month. Chairwomen, Blanche Perreca thanks all the volunteers who are helping so much in getting the new facility organized, and says another work party will be scheduled at the next meeting.

NEW TITLES

The library recently purchased thirty new books, many of which are on Native history and culture. This fascinating area is a personal interest of mine, and I recommend that you check out these excellent new aquisitions.

DONATIONS

About one hundred books were donated to our newly-relocated library, and more are welcome. If you have unwanted novels or texts gathering dust and taking space, why not let the community enjoy them? The library only requires that they be in good condition, and any titles but Reader's Digest Condensed Books are appreciated.

CALL ME

Finally, if you have any news that you'd like your community to know about, give me a call at 883-9302 (weekday afternoons are best). After the postal strike ends, you can also drop me a note at RR 1, in Madeira Park.

Davis Bay News & Views

Meeting date

by Jean Robinson, 885-2954

The general meeting of the Davis Bay/Wilson Creek Community Association will be October 19, 7:30 pm because of the Thanksgiving holiday.

At that meeting the executive will be opening the sealed tenders for the goods offered for sale from the Family Center in this paper. You will all act as scrutineers.

Goods can be viewed at the scout hall from 9 am until 12 noon Saturday, October 10. Sealed tenders must have a certified cheque for 10 percent of the bid, plus name of article bid and full name and address. Bids will be accepted at the Wilson Creek Hall on October 16, from 1 to 4 pm.

CRIBBAGE

Cribbage games start soon at the Wilson Creek Hall. Friday afternoons from 1 until 4 pm.

SAUERKRAUT

Bill LeNeve will demonstrate the fine art of making sauerkraut at the Wilson Creek Hall beginning at 1 pm Saturday, October 10. He will try to answer all your questions concerning this fine way to preserve cabbage.

HAPPY HOLIDAY

Have a good safe Thanksgiving. If you are entertaining out-of-town guests or just need the exercise after dinner, don't forget a walk along Davis Bay. Also the nature walk along Chapman Creek, with its entrance through Brookman Park, is restful and lovely any time of year.

Good to see you back, Penny Fuller.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT COMMISSION

Stevenson Kellogg Ernst & Whinney, Consultants, have been retained by the EDC to advise on what changes, if any, need to be made to the way the Sunshine Coast carries out its Economic Development mandate. The Consultants will be on the coast Tuesday and Wednesday, October 6 and 7, 1987. Persons interested in expressing their view on this subject to the Consultants on October 6 or 7, or at a later date, please advise Bev Miller at 885-2261.

Maurice Egan, Chairman
Economic Development Commission

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B.A. BLACKTOP

Tara Rolston and Les Fowler's duet was one of many entertainments presented at the official opening of the 'Old Ranger Station Regional Centre' in Madeira Park last Saturday.

—Fran Burnside photo

Egmont News

Ann is back

by Ann Cook, 883-2382

Thank you Shirley Hall for giving me some time off. I accomplished a couple of things.

Remember that spare tire that I was going to exercise away, well, I still have it but it's steel belted. The other was I took care of and spoiled my wee grand-daughter, Tamara. Who else but a grandmother would allow an almost two year old to wear her good high-heels and think it's cute?

So, summer is over and I still have the spare tire but Tamara loves me.

By the amound of traffic on the Egmont road, the intersection in downtown Egmont may soon be called the hub as from there they have to turn and go somewhere. Now campers and vehicles towing boats I know are going to the marina or resort, but the cars, vans, motorcycles and trucks of all descriptions from pickups to know what a lumber, cement, gravel or logging truck looks like. It's all those other loads of strange freight.

Our little school is still boarded up. What can I say? Don't give up, maybe next year.

In the meantime Russell has his private playground where he can keep watch on the community comings and goings.

The Egmont Lions Club have put up a couple of neat signs to let the world know where they are.

They aren't known for boasting of what good works they do, so we'll just have to wait and see.

Maybe they could put up a sign saying "This is Egmont" for all those folks who stop in the heart of Egmont to ask where Egmont is.

The bingo players say thank you to the Pender Harbour Lioness Club for the summer fun and do hope you will come back next year. The Egmont Community Club thanks them for their generous time and money donation and goodwill to our community.

New Egmont folks...Welcome to Bob and Janet Bowles and their family of one. If it looks like the end of the road and nothing is happening here, that's not true.

Janet, you are invited to a tea and plant sale Wednesday, October 14. If you are too busy unpacking, watch for the smorgasbord announcement for later in the month. There will be a Halloween bonfire for the young and old kids. The Thrift Store is open every Wednesday. All this plus a Mini Bazaar in November.

You can meet some of the local folks by having a cold beer or hot bowl of clam chowder at your next door neighbours the Egmont Marina and Backeddy Pub who are now on fall hours, opening 11 am.

Happy October birthdays to: Maureen Griffith, Gabriella Vaughan, Ella Cummings, Shirley Hall, Helen Jerma, Erin Fearn, Lanke Lovas, and Mike Silvey. Also Robert, Ki, Valerie and Colleen Silvey, Ruth (Silvey) Campbell, Leah (Silvey) O'Neill, her husband Al, and their twins Allan and Alex, now one year old, and finally... Dolly's grandsons, Arthur Jensen and Shane Wallace.

Happy Thanksgiving weekend, everyone. We may be lucky enough to see a full harvest moon on Wednesday, October 7th.

Halfmoon Bay Happenings

Congratulations, Nikki

by Ruth Forrester, 885-2418

The happiest Halfmoon Bay happening to report this week is the good news that Nikki Weber has been chosen 'Citizen of the Year'.

I know that many of you out there have been nominating her for several years and will be glad that it finally happened. I can't think of a more worthy recipient for this honour.

I did notice however, that the night planned for the dinner is the same date as the Welcome Beach Community Harvest dinner and dance. Maybe something will be done about that.

Anyway Nikki - love and congratulations from all of us in Halfmoon Bay, especially the Hams.

SUDDEN DEATH

Many people were wondering why the hovercraft was in Halfmoon Bay on Thursday. Well it was on a sad mission from Thormanby Island where Clarence Joe of Sechelt had suddenly collapsed while on a hunting trip with relatives.

Our sympathies go out to his family and many friends.

BIKES ANYONE?

The Welcome Beach Play School is in need of some little kids' tricycles. For some 15 kids there are only two bikes. If your wee one is now too big for his bike you could maybe pass it on for the pleasure of others.

If the price is reasonable the Play School will buy them, or it would be even better if you cared to donate.

BROWNIES

If anyone would like to lend a hand with the Halfmoon Bay Brownie pack please give Liz Wright a call at 885-9897. This is a fun thing to do.

OBSCENITIES?

A wee snippet from a Scottish newspaper I recently received.

It seems that during the last election the police received phone calls with complaints that obscenities were being shouted through a loudspeaker driving through the streets. Investigation found that the speaker was calling - Vote Buchan Labour -Vote Buchan Labour!

Tale of a Sea-Going Granny

Memories of France

by Shirley Hall

Mouli's masts were down and secured on top of the wheelhouse. Lefty found a piece of dowelling and, lashing it in place, announced it would serve as a flagpole. We still could fly our courtesy French tricolour. With tires all around our topsides and padding on the masthead lights, we were ready for the Seine's bridges and locks. We could now moor at Rouen's Port de Plaisance. It is on an island between two bridges and within a few hundred yards of Rouen's most historic sites.

Here *Mouli* had a close call. I was alone on board when some idiotic young Frenchman who had come down from Paris, tried to moor his twelve-meter yacht in a ten-meter space. He came down the river towards us and, since he had absolutely nowhere that his crew could tie off his stern, the river's strong current was forcing his bow against us. It took all my strength to fend him off, all the time telling him what I thought of him and his yacht. It is as well he couldn't understand English.

The rest is wonderful memories of a beautiful and historic city. We explored the memorial to Joan of Arc and the chapel built in honour of the Maid of Orleans. The flower market is held at the place she was burned. We walked along the Rue de la Grosse Horlege. Here, built into an arch over the road, is a clock with sunray dials and a globe above that tells the phases of the moon. Lefty, who spoke little or no more French than I did, in other words practically none, proved not for the last time, his resourcefulness and ability to communicate. He found some construction workers and from them learned where he could buy a second-hand mallet, which he bore triumphantly back to the boat. We'd need it later for driving stakes into the canal banks.

Most of all we remember Rouen for Bastille Day, July 14. We dressed *Mouli* with her signal flags, in honour of the occasion. We'd known in England that we'd be in France for her national celebration and bought a set. She looked festive with her flags flying, even though her masts were down. Madame, who was in charge of the port, beamed with pleasure.

In the evening there was a huge fireworks display. Margaret and Lefty found themselves unable to get across the bridge until after midnight. We felt concerned about Lefty, who seemed terribly tired. Later, we were to learn he was ill.

The present found us removing the flags and bracing ourselves for proceeding upriver and into our first lock.

To be continued...

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capilano college
WATCH FOR BUILDING OPENING
Watch next week's paper for details of the official opening of Capilano College's new building in Sechelt, October 16.
Capilano College, 5627 Inlet Avenue, Sechelt, 885-9310.

The Sunshine Coast's Most Complete Glass Shop
will be
CLOSED ALL DAY
Saturday, Oct 10th
because of Thanksgiving
We look forward to serving you again
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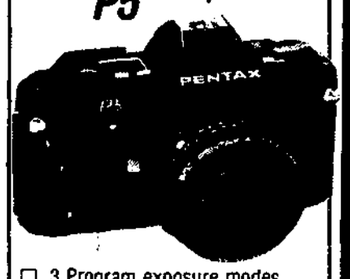
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capilano college
ADULT HIGH SCHOOL UPGRADING
Miss out on high school? Do you need to review what you knew?
Capilano College's Adult Basic Education program is open for full or part time studies. Registration for English, Math and Sciences during days or evenings is taking place October 5, 6 and 7.
For further information call 885-9310 between 12:30 and 7:00 pm, Capilano College, Sechelt.

ROBERT BATEMAN

End of Season - Grizzly by Robert Bateman
Robert Bateman
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Signed/Numbered Print: $485.00
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Players plan a busy year

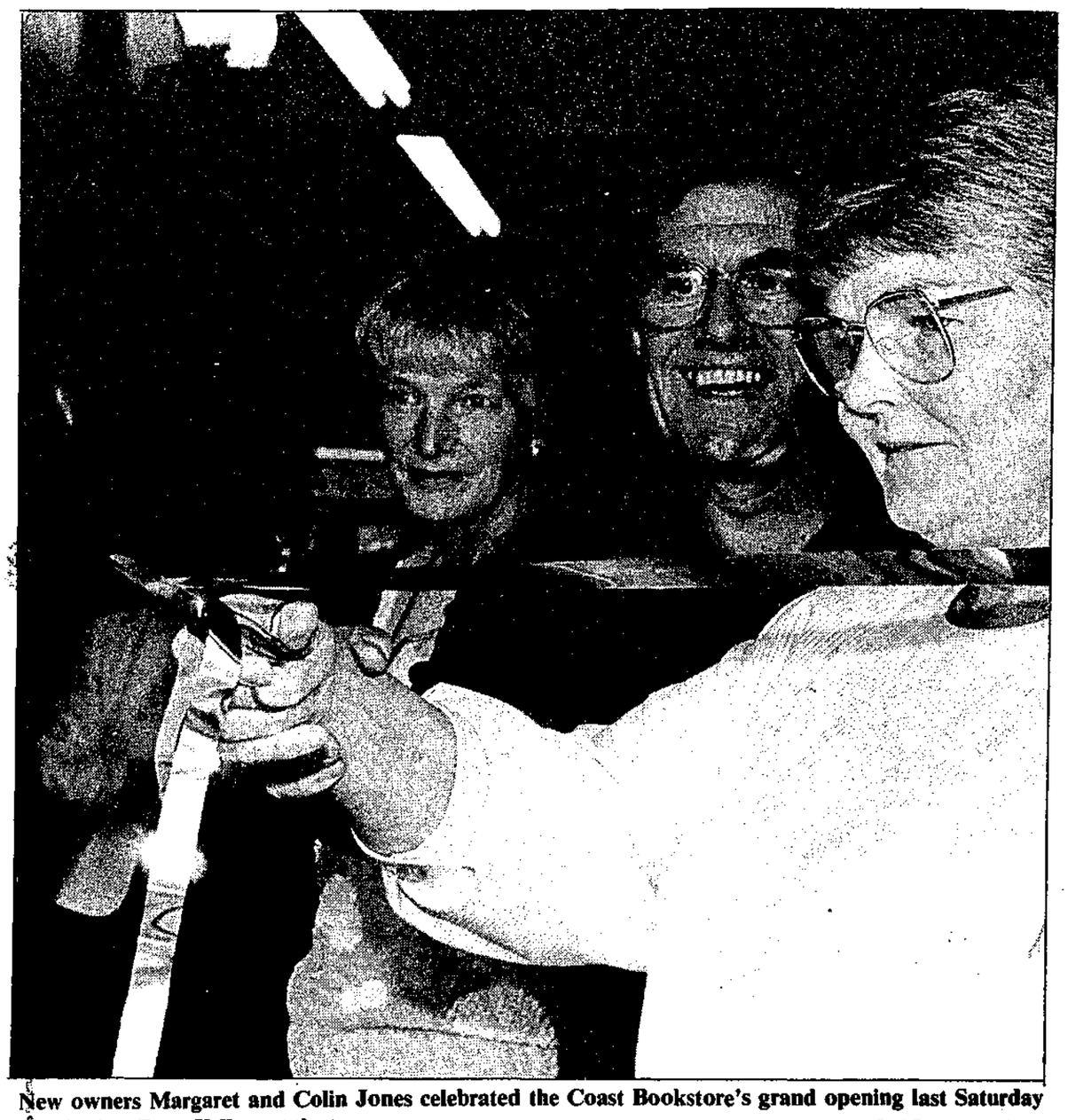
Driftwood Players are planning a full year of theatre, with opportunities for all who have an interest in the performing arts. At a general meeting held last Friday evening, it was decided that the company would incorporate as a non-profit society, dedicated to the production of full-scale works, as well as smaller plays, readings and workshops.

The workshops will be not only for actors, but also for those whose interest lies in the technical side of things, in areas such as lighting, sound, set construction, and stage managing.

The first of these will be held through Continuing Education on November 1 and 8. Part of this acting workshop will be the preparation of a 10 minute scene from one of several suggested plays; these scripts are available now, and to give people a chance to read them, and select a scene, there will be a play-reading at the home of Nest Lewis, 98 Kelly Road, Gibsons (886-7573), next Friday, October 9 at 7:30 pm.

If you are interested in the acting workshop, or if you have registered, this is the chance for you to choose a partner, select a scene and get to work. The first workshop will begin with a short session on theory, and then go into workshopping the prepared scenes. The second class will also begin with theory, and proceed to work on the scenes, so that students will be able to see what can be accomplished in a short time with good direction.

Within the next couple of weeks there will be a further play-reading for the next major Driftwood production. Watch this newspaper for details.



New owners Margaret and Colin Jones celebrated the Coast Bookstore's grand opening last Saturday and Author Betty Keller cut the tape. —Joel Johnstone photo

Prepare for winter

Coast health clinics

Child Health Clinics will be held in Gibsons on October 6, 13, 20, and 27. In Sechelt they are held on October 7, 14, 21, and 28. Pender Harbour Clinics are on October 1 and 15. The new location of the Sechelt Clinic is at Bethel Baptist Church, corner of Trail and Mermaid Street, across from the firehall.

Tuberculin Skin Testing & Travellers Clinic will be held from 3 to 4:30 pm on October 5, 19, and 26 in the Gibsons Health Unit. In Sechelt, Skin Testing only on October 28. The Pender Harbour Tuberculin and Travellers Clinic is on October 1 and 15.

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

S.T.D. (Sexually Transmitted Disease) Clinics will commence every Wednesday at the Coast-Garibaldi Health Unit, 494 South Fletcher Road, Gibsons, from 4 to 4:30 pm. Information, counselling and testing (including AIDS) will be given. No appointment necessary.

Prenatal Classes: Early class is on October 6 from 7 to 9 pm. Late classes are on November 17, 24 and December 1. Pender Harbour Prenatal Classes can be arranged upon request (883-2764). (Next class in Pender Harbour will be on October 7 from 7 to 9 pm).

Single and Pregnant? Phone the Health Unit, 886-8131.

The next **Hospital Tour** will take place on Wednesday, October 28. Please phone St. Mary's Hospital switchboard for more information (885-2224).

Flu Clinics will be held in Gibsons Health Unit, October 5 from 10 to 12 noon. In Sechelt at Greenecourt October 6 from 10 to 12 noon. No appointment necessary. In Pender Harbour, phone 883-2764 to make an appointment.

The New Parent & Baby Drop-In gives parents an opportunity to meet other parents and discuss common concerns. The group gathers every Tuesday from 1:15 to 3:30 pm in the **Gibsons Health Unit** (494 South Fletcher) and at 1:15 to 3:15 pm at **Bethel Baptist Church** in Sechelt on Wednesdays (corner of Mermaid & Trail).

There will be an **Infant C.P.R. & First Aid Instruction** at the Drop-In in the Gibsons Health Unit from 1 to 3 pm on October 6.

There will not be a **Breast Self-Exam Class** in October. This is usually held in the Coast-Garibaldi Health Unit, 494 South Fletcher Road, Gibsons. (Learn to do Breast Self-Exam).

There is no fee for any of these services.

Winner OF THE MONTH
Lunch for two
at one of these fine restaurants is
Mrs. S.R. Engstrom
PRONTO'S
MARINER'S
HARBOUR CAFE
Just for You
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The Sunshine COAST NEWS Notice Board

St. Mary's Church Tea & No Bake Sale, Saturday, October 10, 2 to 4 pm, Highway 101 and Park Road, Gibsons.

St. Mary's Church Fall Yard Sale, Saturday, October 31, 10 to 2 pm, Highway 101 and Park Road, Gibsons.

The Harbour Artist Group, Pender Harbour, has space for a limited number of new members, Tuesday, 10 am to 3 pm. If interested write c/o Mrs. E. Logan, RR1, Madeira Park, VON 2H0. No phone calls please.

Sunshine Coast Branch of the Canadian Diabetic Association meeting Friday, October 16, 3 to 5 pm, St. Mary's Hospital Board Room. Speaker is Michelle Chapman.

Volunteer Action Centre - needed, a Brownie leader for the Halfmoon Bay area, someone to organize bingo games for seniors in Gibsons. For information and other volunteer opportunities, call us at 885-5881.

Good Grieving Workshop sponsored by the **Anglican Diocesan Hospice Unit**, Saturday, November 14, 8:30 am to 4 pm, Willingdon Church, 4812 Willingdon Avenue, Burnaby. Anyone interested contact 327-2287.

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

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.

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 Greenecourt. Contact Ethel Kippen, 885-9791 for details. Everyone welcome!

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

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Pine Tree - 4 Varieties almonds 100 gm 1.33
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Royal City - Fancy pumpkin 398 ml .63
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A.B.C. Powdered
laundry detergent ..... 6 l. **3.49**

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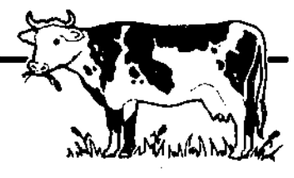
Uncle Ben's - Long Grain
wild rice ..... 200 gm **1.37**

Robin Hood - Flaky
pie crust mix ..... 540 gm **1.63**

DAIRY



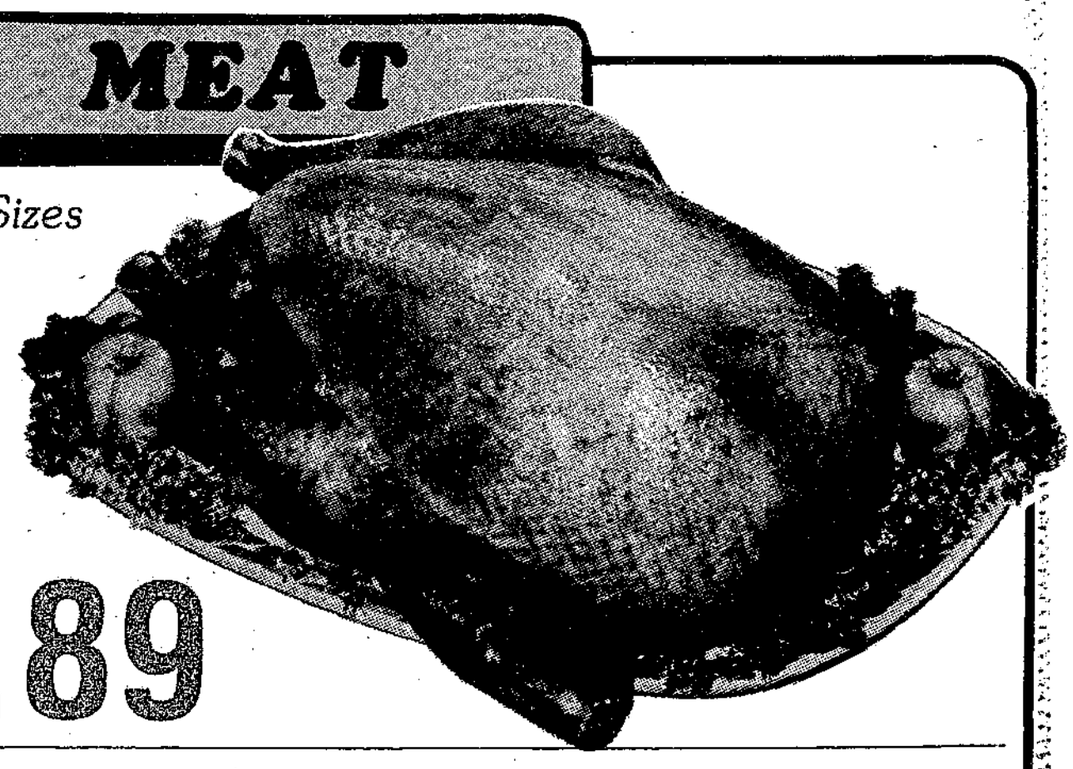
Tenderflake
lard ..... 454 gm **.99**

Kraft - Parmesan
cheese ..... 250 gm **3.49**

Palm
cottage cheese PALM 500 gm **1.39**

Palm - Big Dipper - 4 Litre Pail
Ice Cream **3.99**

MEAT



Canada Grade 'A' - All Sizes
fresh turkey ..... lb. **1.89**

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sausage meat ..... 500 gm **1.39**

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Partly Skinned R.T.E.
hams ..... lb. **1.99**

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stuffing ..... 400 gm **1.69**

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Butterball turkeys ..... lb. **1.89**

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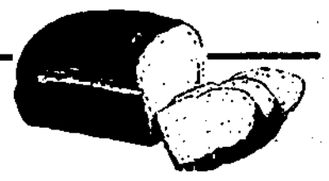
Rupert
fish cakes ..... 700 gm **1.99**

Bird's Eye
cool whip ..... 1 l. **1.85**

Green Giant - In Sauce
vegetables ..... 250 gm **1.07**

Westvale - Fruit
juices ..... 280 ml **.99**

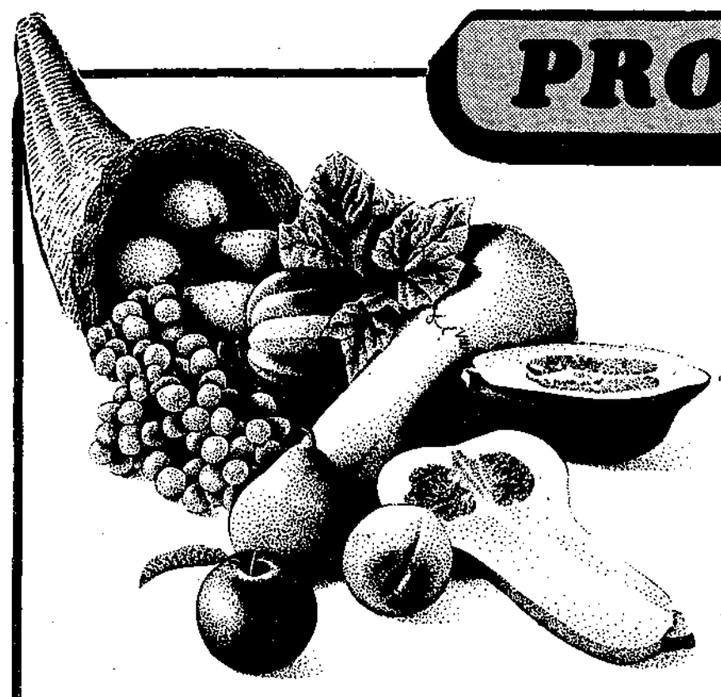
BAKERY



Our Own Freshly Baked
pumpkin pies ..... 8" **1.99**

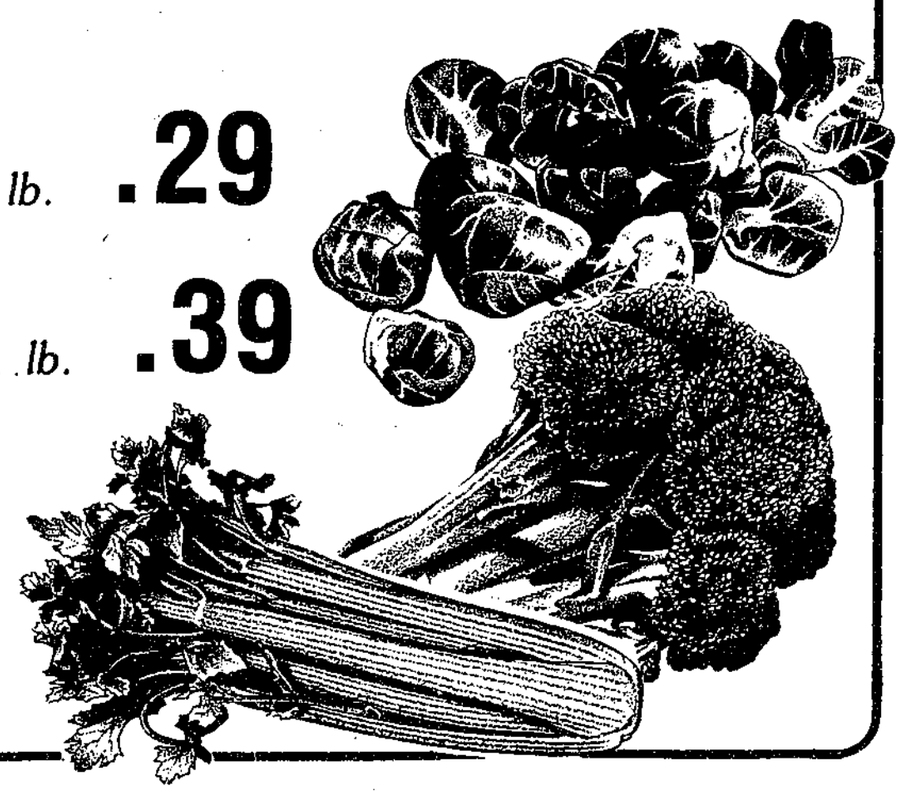
White Or Brown
wonder bread ..... 675 gm **1.29**

PRODUCE



California - Red Emperor
grapes ... lb. **.69**

Imported
bananas ..... 4 lbs. **1.00**



Oregon Grown - Colossal
jumbo onions ..... lb. **.29**

B.C. Grown
brussels sprouts ... lb. **.39**

B.C. Grown
celery ..... lb. **.29**

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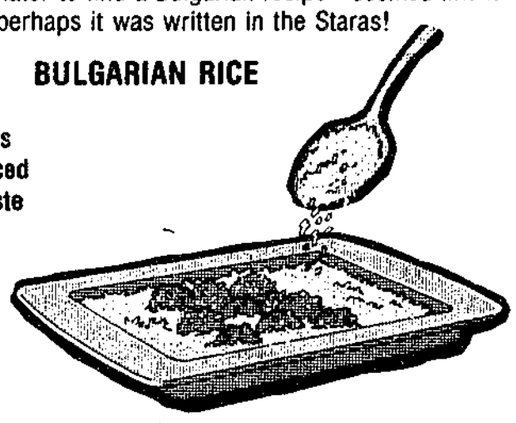
broccoli ..... lb. **.39**

IT WAS THE CHERRY JAM'S FAULT!

All the way from Bulgaria, I read "Where's Bulgaria?" he asked. Do you get those moments, you parents out there when your personal stupendous ignorance boggles your mind? "Well - er -somewhere in Europe." I tried to sound as though I knew exactly where that somewhere was but I'd have had a better chance of blind foldedly pinning a tail on the correct part of the donkey than of pinpointing Bulgaria. I really felt that I couldn't keep up the pretence so we examined the atlas. How could I possibly not know where Stara Tagora was all my life. What a wonderful name. I was especially pleased some days later to find a Bulgarian recipe - seemed like it was meant to be - perhaps it was written in the Staras!

BULGARIAN RICE



2 tablespoons oil
2 cups sliced onions
1 green pepper, diced
salt & pepper to taste
1 teaspoon paprika
1½ cups canned tomatoes
½ cup water
2 cups yogurt
3 eggs

1. Heat the oil and cook the onions at medium heat until soft.
2. Add rice and green pepper and stir for a further three minutes. Add seasonings.
3. Oil a casserole dish lightly and place rice and tomatoes in alternating layers. Cover and cook at 375°F. for 30 minutes.
4. Beat up eggs and yogurt. Pour over rice and return to oven for 20 minutes or until top is gently browned.

If you wish to put a layer of salami in the dish that's good too. Do it before pouring the yogurt on though! Even kids who hate onions enjoy this!

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LEISURE

Blues legend Long John Baldry entertains on the Coast this week.

Pages From A Life-Log

Writers' Festival tradition continues

by Peter Trower

The final speaker I am scheduled to cover is former actress and journalist, L.R. (Bunny) Wright, now a successful novelist and mystery writer. We return to the tent for this one.

Bunny Wright is yet another of Jan de Bruyn's former students and he gives her an amusing introduction. Bunny, a personable, well-groomed lady in her middle years, began writing at the age of twelve. She got her initial education in Soest, West Germany and later attended UBC, the University of Calgary, Carleton University and the Banff School of Fine Arts.

Bunny worked as a newspaperwoman for many years and dabbled at more serious writing in her spare time. In 1978, her first novel, **Neighbours** (MacMillan) won the Search for a New Alberta Novelist Award. Subsequent books include **The Favorite** (Doubleday 1982); **Among Friends** (Doubleday 1984); and **Sleep While I Sing.** Bunny has been visiting the Sunshine Coast for many years and her 1985 book **The Suspect** (Viking Penguin/Doubleday), is set in Sechelt. A murder mystery, it subsequently won the Edgar Allan Poe Best Novel Award. ("I didn't begin it as a detective story", Bunny confides, "but that is the way it turned out.")

Bunny goes on to read several excerpts from her works including a couple from her first book **Neighbours,** which deals with a woman's mental disintegration. The second of these is exceptionally powerful.

The Suspect concerns murder among the very old and Bunny reads a couple of strong segments from this book.

She makes several allusions to her upcoming novel **Love in the Temperate Zone** which is set in Vancouver, but declines to give away any details of the plot.

All in all, it is another engrossing couple of hours and the crowd does not stint in its show of appreciation.

Terri has to get back to Vancouver and the final event is in other hands so we say our goodbyes and take our leave of the festival at this point.

In retrospect, it was one of the most enjoyable weekends I have spent in a long while. I do have one minor quibble regarding Chris Bruyere's important talk which I think, should have been slotted later in the day. Apart from this small carp, I would deem the whole festival another unqualified success.

Kudos, as usual, must go to Betty Keller and all the other people who dedicated their time and effort to making the whole thing possible. The tradition continues.

Channel Eleven

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6
7:00 P.M.
UBCM Convention
Jane Sorko talks with Mayor Dianne Strom and Regional Board Chairman Jim Gurney about the UBCM Convention held last month.

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 of the money they borrow.

7:40 P.M.
Volunteer Harvest Fair
Maryanne West talks 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 Visit
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 Granbery original designs. A Stroke Month awareness project.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8
7:00 P.M.
Capilano College
Amanda Stubley interviews April Struthers about some of the courses being offered this year at the Sechelt Campus of Capilano College. Also they will discuss the official opening of the new building on October 16.

7:20 P.M.
Helen Granbery Fashions
Video highlights of the fashion show held last week at the Sunnycrest Mall.

7:30 P.M.
Newcomers to the Coast
Gibsons RCMP detachment has a new senior officer. Dianne Evans introduces Sargeant Ed Hill who arrived recently from Tofino.

8:00 P.M.
Crime Stoppers Month
Ken Collins talks to Constable Mark Sorokan about the Crime Stoppers programme and how it operates on the Sunshine Coast.

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P.S. Try Our Weekend Brunch 11 am Til 2 pm

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Invites you to enjoy our
THANKSGIVING DINNER
Sunday & Monday, Oct. 11 & 12, 6-9 pm
Cream of Celery Soup
Roast Turkey with Stuffing & Cranberry Sauce
• Mashed Potatoes
• Baby Carrots & Brussels Sprouts
Pumpkin Pie with Fresh Whipped Cream
SPECIAL Adults $18.95
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SUNDAY & MONDAY, OCT. 11 & 12
TURKEY DINNER SPECIAL
with all the trimmings including soup or salad dessert, coffee or tea $14.95
OUR REGULAR MENU ALSO AVAILABLE
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• We can cater for up to 40 •
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Centre of Sechelt on the waterfront
Weekdays from 7am-3pm and 5-9pm
Sat & Sun from 8am
SUNDAY BRUNCH til 3pm
Reservations recommended
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Coming Oct. 6 & 7
60's International Sensation
• Rockabilly
• Rock 'n' Roll
• Rhythym & Blues
Billy Cowsill
will be making a Special Appearance
Limited Seating
Advance Tickets $3 $4 at the door
Tickets available at Grammas Pub or Video Etc.
Thursday Oct. 8 Exotic Dancer Desiré Hart 8:30 pm-12 am
triple 'A' entertainment

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You Get A Wimpy Burger For Only 49¢
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SHOWERS • LAUNDRY • MOORAGE
10am-12am Mon-Thurs 11am-1am Fri & Sat 11-12am Sun

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Friendly, Efficient Service Unsurpassed View Over Georgia Strait
All Right Here In Gibsons
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Just Follow Gower Point Rd. Until You Reach the SEA!
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THANKSGIVING DINNER

(Reserve Early)
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OPEN Thurs. thru Sun. from 5:30 pm

Booking in

Echoes of a valiant man

by Montague Royal

All actors are, in a sense, the puppets of writers, bringing to life the characters that formerly lived only in books and scripts; mouthing words that once lay flat on a printed page. Some actors however, are privileged to wear both hats, to be as adept at pounding a typewriter as they are at treading the boards. David Niven, Dirk Bogard, Noel Coward and Shirley MacLaine are good cases in point.

I must now add to this list, the late Jack Hawkins. His autobiography **Anything For A Quiet Life** (Elm Tree Books) is a marvellously honest and moving document of one man's life in theatre and films and of his eventual struggle against insuperable odds.

Jack Hawkins, like Alec Guiness, Laurence Olivier and his many other gifted English contemporaries, was literally born to act. He started out in amateur productions when he was 12 and, by the time he was 13, was cast as the page in Shaw's original staging of **St. Joan** with noted actress, Sybil Thorndike. In these early years of his career, Hawkins was part of a troupe run by three eccentric sisters named the Contis, who specialized in training and managing child actors.

Hawkins was mature looking for his age and, by the time he was 18, had graduated from juvenile parts to playing young leading men. At this point in his life, he came to the United States for the first time with a play called **Journey's End.** Hawkins' film career began when he returned to England. In 1932, he starred in one of Alfred Hitchcock's first mystery epics **The Lodger.** Shortly after this, Hawkins met actress Jessica Tandy, whom he subsequently married. The union produced one daughter, Susan.

While stardom eluded Jack Hawkins in the years prior to World War II, he managed to work steadily in a series of forgettable films and continued his stagework, playing everything from Shakespeare to farce. When war came, his wife and daughter sailed for America, where she had been offered an important part. Hawkins stayed in England and subsequently joined the Navy where he was assigned to Special Services. He spent most of the war organizing shows in India and other exotic spots. Here he met Doreen Lawrence, the beautiful actress who would become his second wife.

Hawkins returned to England after the war and resumed his career. He made a series of fine films such as **The Fallen Idol** with Ralph Richardson, but it was not until **The Cruel Sea** in 1952, that he attained true star status.

Jack Hawkins went on to give excellent performances in such films as **Bridge On The River Kwai** and **Lawrence of Arabia.** Fate however, had a cruel trick up its sleeve. Hawkins had suffered from minor throat problems for most of his life. In the mid-1960's, the condition suddenly worsened and was diagnosed as cancer. The only possible treatment was a laryngectomy. The operation robbed Jack Hawkins forever of his normal voice.

It was a horrifying blow for anyone, particularly an actor, but Jack Hawkins bravely soldiered on. He continued to act although his voice now had to be dubbed by other men. In 1973, Hawkins learned of a new process involving the implant of an artificial larynx, by which his voice might be restored. He flew to New York and had the operation.

Tragically, the larynx implant was not a success. Serious complications developed and several months later, Jack Hawkins died. The book closes with a moving post-script by the actor's wife, describing the heartbreak of his final days.

Anything For A Quiet Life is a tribute to Jack Hawkins' writing talent, his rare good humour and his ultimate bravery.

GIBSONS LEGION
Branch #109
Oct 9th & 10th
Light and Day
Important General Meeting
October 20th
Members & Guests Welcome

The Giannakos family is offering a
Thanksgiving Special
October 12
Prime Rib Neptune $12.95
Served with Potato Omega or Rice
Soup or Salad
OMEGA RESTAURANT
Reservations Recommended
886-2268
Overlooking Gibsons Harbour

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the Classifieds bring results

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Open: Wed - Sat
8:00 - 2:00 AM
SHOW TIMES 9:00 & 11:30 pm
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Long John Baldry

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The Alternative
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OR Charge By Phone 886-3336
886-2141
With Special Guests
Kathi McDonald
"Papa" John King
Butch Coulter

Coming Oct 15-17th
Sue Medly Band
don't delay buy your Tickets Today
Elphie's CABARET
Gibsons Landing

At The Arts Centre

Comedy comes to the Arts Centre with the showing of **Brazil**, made in Great Britain in 1985. This film was co-written and directed by Terry Gilliam, who is known for his animation of **Monty Python's Flying Circus.**

Daft humour, bizarre imagery and ferocious political satire characterize this black farce set in a future Britain. Show time is 8 pm. Admission is $3.50/$3.

October 10 at 2 pm is the time to come to a reception to meet the artists whose work has been chosen for the 9th Annual Juried Exhibition running from October 7 to November at the Arts Centre.

The show can be viewed during gallery hours: Wednesday to Saturday, 11 to 4 and Sunday, 1 to 4.

Wives Tales Storytellers (Nan Gregory and Melanie Ray) have made several local appearances over the last couple of years. This time, as always, they are bringing new things.

On October 17 at 2 pm at the Twilight Theatre, they present a show prepared especially for children. It included mime, word play, drama, choreography and the magic of sleight of hand. Admission is $5 for adults and $3 for children.

In the evening at 8 pm at the Arts Centre, another Wives Tales production, **Transformations,** explores New World folktales and Indian myths and uses expanded storytelling techniques including more theatrical components. Admission is $5.

Tickets for both performances are available at Hunter Gallery, the Arts Centre and Talewind Books.

The Sunshine Coast Arts Council's Christmas Craft Fair will be held on Saturday, November 28, 10 am to 4 pm at the Sechelt Indian Band Hall. The booth fee is $15 plus 10 percent of sales. To apply for booth space, send a cheque for $15 with your name, address, phone number and a photo of your work to Box 1565, Sechelt. You fee will be refunded if the work is not accepted. Any questions or suggestions? Phone Nancy Baker at 885-7170.

The Sunshine Coast Arts Council held its Annual General Meeting on September 17. Outgoing President Sheila Page and Treasurer Therese Egan, were both able to report an increased level of activity in all Arts Council programs. Sixty-seven percent of revenue was generated locally, indicating community support. Grants received for all three levels of government were acknowledged.

Sunshine Coast Action Centre
886-2425 Tues.-Fri., 10-4

Your guide to the finest in area dining

DINING GUIDE

A listing of restaurants and pubs

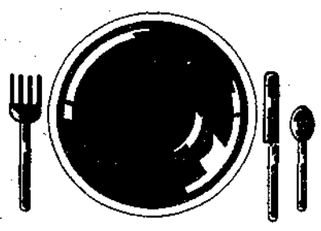
Enjoy fine dining at these restaurants featured in our Dining Guide.

Average meal prices quoted do not include liquor.

NIGHT ON THE TOWN

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., Chaster Rd., then Gower Point Road west to Gower Point. V. MC. Reservations suggested, 886-2887.

Creek House - closed for holidays. Reopening October 15.



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.

Lord Jim's Resort Hotel - Come enjoy a special dining experience at Lord Jim's Resort. The atmosphere is warm and intimate, the views magnificent. Our imaginative menu features the freshest local seafoods and exciting daily specials, all prepared with a bright, West Coast flair. Some selections from our current menu include Fillet of Lamb with a fresh Dijon mint sauce, Baby Back Ribs marinated in ginger and soy with a honey pineapple glaze, Broiled Swordfish with a Pernod cream sauce. Join us for lunch or dinner. Dining room, lounge and poolside service. All major cards accepted. For reservations and hours please call 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.

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 - 4 pm, Sundays, 10 am - 4 pm, 64 seats, 24 flavour ice cream bar. Full breakfast, delicious burgers, scrumptious sundaes, banana splits and ice cream cones, home-style fast food. Daily luncheon specials $2.95. All available to go. Average family of four from $12.

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.

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 til 12:30 am; Sundays 11 am - 12 midnight.

SPORTS

Rugby news

Both Gibsons teams winners

by Jay Pomfret

Rob D'Newf, Gibsons Rugby Club's new acquirement from the east coast, went on a scoring spree last Saturday.

The rugged inside centre brawled his way over the Vancouver Trojan goal line three times helping Gibsons' 4th Division squad to their first victory of the year. Also scoring for the Piggies (back from the sandpit), was Big John Dippy.

Mike Gibson managed two converts of the four tries helping rack up the 20-14 final.

Gibsons' 3rd Division side also met up with the Trojans preceding the 4th Division game.

After last week's blow-out against the Ex Brits, the Blue Pack locked horns with a much stronger opposition.

All rucks, sets, and lineouts appeared even throughout most of the match so ball possession in the back 3-line was also split.

Gibsons, however, moved the ball when opportunities arrived. The first try of the game was scored by fullback Dave Rainer. Rainer slipped into his attacking 3-line adding the extra man which proved one too many as he dove for the corner flag.

Half time score was 4-0 after a missed convert attempt by Rainer.

The dark blue eastside boys fought hard but eventually started to wilt during second half play. Gibsons' unsung heroes, Mel Dempster, Brent Lineker, the Gill and crew poured the intensity on, pounding away the Trojan attack.

Mid-way through the half Jamie Gill linked once again with scrum half John Rainer in much the same fashion as last week's score.

This time Rainer carried in close from the eighth man pick up pass and then returned to the driving number 8 who scored not far from the posts.

Not long after winger Neils Payne picked up a pass and hammered in yet another score to finish the Trojans off 12-0.

Next week it's off to town for both teams.

Once again the Pigs need bodies so if anyone would care to try a half come on out Tuesdays at Hackett Park in Sechelt and Thursdays at Elphie field.

Both practices start at 6 pm.

Gibsons Public Library

Hours:

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

Gibsons Swimming Pool

Sept. 21 - Dec. 7, 1987

MONDAY & WEDNESDAY

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

TUESDAY

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

THURSDAY

Parent & Tot	1:00 p.m.- 2:00 p.m.
Adapted Aquatics	2:30 p.m.- 3:30 p.m.
Lessons	3:30 p.m.- 6:00 p.m.
Public	6:00 p.m.- 7:30 p.m.
Co-ed Fitness	7:30 p.m.- 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

Early Bird	6:30 a.m.- 8:30 a.m.
Aqua Fit	9:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.
Fit & 50 +	10:00 a.m.-10:30 a.m.
Senior Swim	10:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m.
Noon Swim	11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Public Swim	5:00 p.m.- 6:30 p.m.
Co-ed Fitness	6:30 p.m.- 7:30 p.m.
Teen Swim	7:30 p.m.- 9:00 p.m.

SATURDAY

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

SUNDAY

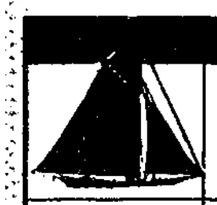
Family	1:00 p.m.- 3:30 p.m.
Public	3:30 p.m.- 5:00 p.m.

Lessons Commence Sept. 21st *REGISTER NOW*

Gibsons Swimming Pool 886-9415

Publication of this schedule sponsored by **Super Valu**

TIDE TABLES



Wed. Oct. 7		Fri. Oct. 9		Sun. Oct.11	
0515	13.8	0025	3.4	0140	3.1
1110	7.0	0710	14.4	0910	14.5
1705	14.9	1240	9.3	1430	11.0
2350	4.2	1800	14.2	1855	13.1

Tues. Oct. 6		Thurs.Oct. 8		Sat. Oct.10		Mon. Oct.12	
0420	13.3	0615	14.2	0100	3.1	0220	3.5
1025	5.8	1155	8.2	0810	14.5	1010	14.4
1645	15.0	1735	14.6	1330	10.3	1535	11.5
2310	5.3			1830	13.7	1915	12.4

Reference: Point Atkinson
Pacific Standard Time

For Skookumchuk Narrows add 1 hr. 45 min., plus 5 min. for each ft. of rise, and 7 min. for each ft. of fall.

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SC Golf & Country Club

Turkey Shoot - first day

by Bill McKinnon

The Eighteen Hole Ladies group completed the first day of a two day Turkey Shoot. The leader after the first round of this eclectic event is Debbie Sneddon with a net 68. Following Debbie are Aleta Giroux, net 69; Marion Reeves, third with a net 70. In a three way tie for fourth with net 71's are Mardi Scott, Vi Gibbons and Virginia Douglas. The ladies last event of the season will be held on October 13 at which time a Scotch Twosome tourney will be played.

In Nine Hole Ladies play, first place went to Joey Van Allen followed by Marg Skelcher.

Ladies, don't forget the lunch and award event to be held at noon on October 20. Tickets, costing $6, are available in the pro shop.

Sign up sheet is now posted on the bulletin board for the Thanksgiving Mixed Scramble to be played on October 11.

Another reminder, crib night starts on Wednesday, October 14 at 7:30 pm.

Drop off your
COAST NEWS
CLASSIFIEDS
at
B & D SPORTS
in Sunnycrest Mall
until noon Saturday
"A Friendly People Place"

GIBSONS LANES
886-2086

WRECKS OLDTIMERS HOCKEY

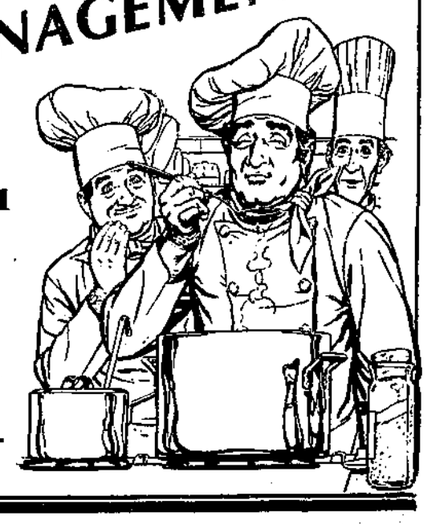
Anyone interested in playing oldtimers hockey this season should attend a meeting and registration at the Sunshine Coast Arena,

Wednesday, October 7 at 7:30 pm

For further information contact Art Giroux at **885-9802**

GIBSONS LEGION
Branch 109

Kitchen Under
NEW MANAGEMENT



New Menu

HOURS
11 AM - 'Til 2 PM
Mon Thru Friday

TAKE OUT ORDERS -
886-2417

ANNIVERSARY SALE

NEW LOW, LOW PRICES

OUR BEST ALL-SEASON RADIAL
VECTOR
P155/80R13 BLACKWALL FROM $ 59.70

SIZE	SALE PRICE	SALE PRICE
P155/80R13	$ 59.70	$ 67.90
P165/80R13	69.90	78.90
P175/80R13	71.70	84.90
P175/70R13	76.80	-
P185/70R13	83.70	
P185/80R13	-	87.90
P175/75R14	-	88.80
P185/75R14	-	89.70
P185/70R14	92.70	
P195/75R14	-	93.90
P195/70R14	95.70	
P205/70R14	98.70	
P205/75R14		98.70
P205/75R15	-	104.90
P215/75R15		109.80
P225/75R15	-	114.90
P235/75R15	-	120.90

STEEL BELTED RIB RADIAL
P155 80R13 FROM $ 49.80

CUSTOM POLYSTEEL

SIZE	SALE PRICE
P175/80R13	$61.80
P185/80R13	64.80
P185/75R14	66.90
P195/75R14	69.90
P205/75R14	72.90
P225/75R14	80.80
P205/75R15	75.90
P215/75R15	79.80
P225/75R15	80.80
P235/75R15	88.80

HIGH PERFORMANCE WINTER RADIAL
P195 60R14 OWL FROM $ 127.80

EAGLE M+S

SIZE	SALE PRICE
P205/70R14 OWL	$131.70
P205/60R14 OWL	128.70
P215/60R14 OWL	129.90
P215/65R15 OWL	137.70
P205/60R15 OWL	175.80

THE ULTIMATE WINTER RADIAL
F32
P155 80R13 FROM $ 55.80

SIZE	SALE PRICE
P155/80R13	$ 59.70
P165/80R13	64.80
P175/80R13	70.80
P185/80R13	69.90
P185/75R14	71.70
P195/75R14	72.90
P205/75R14	74.70
P215/75R14	79.80
P225/75R14	91.80
P205/75R15	83.70
P215/75R15	84.90
P225/75R15	88.80
P235/75R15	95.70

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GOODYEAR

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• Free flat repairs for life of tires.
• Honoured at over 70 locations throughout B.C.

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We Sell Batteries Too!!!

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Brakes FROM 59.95
Most domestic Cars.
79.95 Front Disc. (semi-metallic pads extra)

HERE'S WHAT WE'LL DO:* Inspect your vehicle's brake system at no charge.

REAR DRUM
• resurface your brake drums
• install premium quality brake shoes

FRONT DISC
• resurface your brake rotors
• install premium quality disc pads
• clean and repack front wheel bearings

*The cost of additional components and labour required to restore brake system to its proper operation is not included

• Wheel Alignments 24.95

• Anti-Freeze $6.49 4l jug
While Quantities last

If we sell it - we guarantee it!

Pender golf

Club members stay active

by Pat Mitchell

Please Note: October 10 is the last Mixed Scramble of the year! Time: 1:00 pm.

Our Mixed Twilight once again had a very good turnout with 24 golfers taking part! Two-ball foursome - alternate shots - was the event. First place went to the team of Jim Menzies and Bea McFarlane. There was a tie for second place between the teams of Tom Held and Evelyn Tapio and John Willcock and Shirley Dumma.

The teams of Dutch Haddon and Marge Cumbers and Roy Cumbers and Lois Haddon tied for third.

Most honest score went to the team of Bruce Hamilton and Thelma Patrick. Shirley Dumma was closest to the pin on hole number three and Jim Menzies was closest to the pin on hole number 6. Our heartiest congratulations to all the winners. Mixed Twilight is every Monday afternoon starting at 3 pm until further notice.

The Senior Men had a windup and free luncheon using up the extra money they had on hand. They even had enough money to enable everyone to get a prize. There was a good turnout with 28 attending including Bill Bell and Pete Wilson from Pitt Meadows and from the Sunshine Coast Club; John Petula, Joe Mellis, Frank Taber, Bill Gibbons and Gord Dixon. Great to see all of you.

Joe Mellis was unable to play due to a hand injury but he very kindly gave support by doing some spotting for the men (not to mention heckling). Joe was presented with a special ball for his efforts.

There were some excellent scores but the best of the lot was John Willcock who came in with the lowest gross score of 41! Great going John! The event of the day was 'Blind Partners' and first prize went to the team of Murrell Smith and Al Wendland who won a shirt each.

Second prize went to the team of Bruce Patrick and Wilf Crowe, who won a golf glove each and third prize went to the team of Frank Taber and Al Solomon who won three balls each.

Closest to the pin on hole number three went to Jim Buntain and on hole number six to Tom Held, who won a pair of sox each. Everyone else won a ball. Congratulations to all the guys!

A lovely luncheon was put on by Moni Langham with helpers Lil Abbott and Louise McKay.

Jim Buntain would like all the senior men to know that he is continuing Senior Men's play every Tuesday morning until further notice and this coming Tuesday will be a competition with the Sunshine Coast Seniors so Jim hopes as many as possible will turn out!

Ladies Day, October 1, 19 ladies turned out. The events were Low Net and Putts only. First place for Low Net went to Blanche Paton and first place for the Least Putts went to Evelyn Tapio. At press time we are not sure if anyone got closest to the pin but if so we will have that information next week.

Ladies, October 15 will be the date for our Fall Luncheon and General Meeting, not to mention prizes for the year! The notice is up in the ladies washroom so please put your name down well in advance. If you can't get up to the club soon, please phone. Mary Walker has to know how many are planning to be there and if possible, would appreciate it if you would pay in advance. The cost will be $6 and this covers the lunch and golfing (not greens fees).

Every member may bring a friend but once the name is on the list and unless Mary is notified at least two days before, you are expected to pay whether you come or not, so please help Mary out on this. Many thanks.

And from the nineteenth hole. Have you hugged a golfer lately?

Yacht Club news

by Diane Anderson

The Gibsons Yacht Club has produced a yellow 'Flag-a-Snag' post for use by local boaters to indicate dangerous debris in the water.

These 'Flag-a-Snags' are free of charge and can be obtained from the Gibsons Marina or any member of the GYC.

The flags were manufactured by the Achievement Centre, the wood was donated by Dakota Lumber and the nails and epoxy were donated by Art Giesbrecht of 'The Alternative'.

A big thank you is in order to Art McGinnis of the Gibsons Marina for all his help, courtesy and kindness towards the Sunset Sailing School lessons this past summer...they were a great success!

The next regular meeting of the GYC will be held on Thursday, November 5, at 7:30 pm at the KinHut in Gibsons. Guests are always welcome. For more information call Diane Anderson, 885-2385.

Balmy weather causes problems for curlers

It's been a challenge getting the ice in with this balmy fall weather, but it looks as though the season will get underway on October 13 as planned.

The drawmaster would appreciate hearing from you now if you haven't already registered so he can get the league schedules drawn up. Contact Howie Larsen at 886-2124 or the Gibsons Winter Club at 886-7512.

We've been forced to postpone the Green Spiel due to the warm weather but hopefully it can be rescheduled in the near future.

Dig out your gear - don't forget the rub A535! See you at the rink next week!

Strikes and Spares

No 300 games

I hate to say it but there were no 300 games rolled last week. The pins were just not cooperating. There were some good games rolled though starting in the YBC Junior League with Jeremy Howden rolling a 286 single and a 704 triple.

In the Classic League Cauleen McCuaig had a 298-855 total, Rita Johnston a 261-929 total and Michele Whiting a 298-949 total.

In the Gibsons 'A' League Lorne Christie rolled a 285 single and a 714 triple, Ralph Roth a 297-706 triple in the Ball and Chain League and in the Wednesday Coffee League Dorothy Robinson a 262-753 triple.

Pat Gibson rolled a 291 single and a 640 triple in the Sechelt GA League, Pat Prest a 246-707 triple in the Phuntastique League and Ron Webber a 246-705 triple in the Night Owl League.

Other good scores:

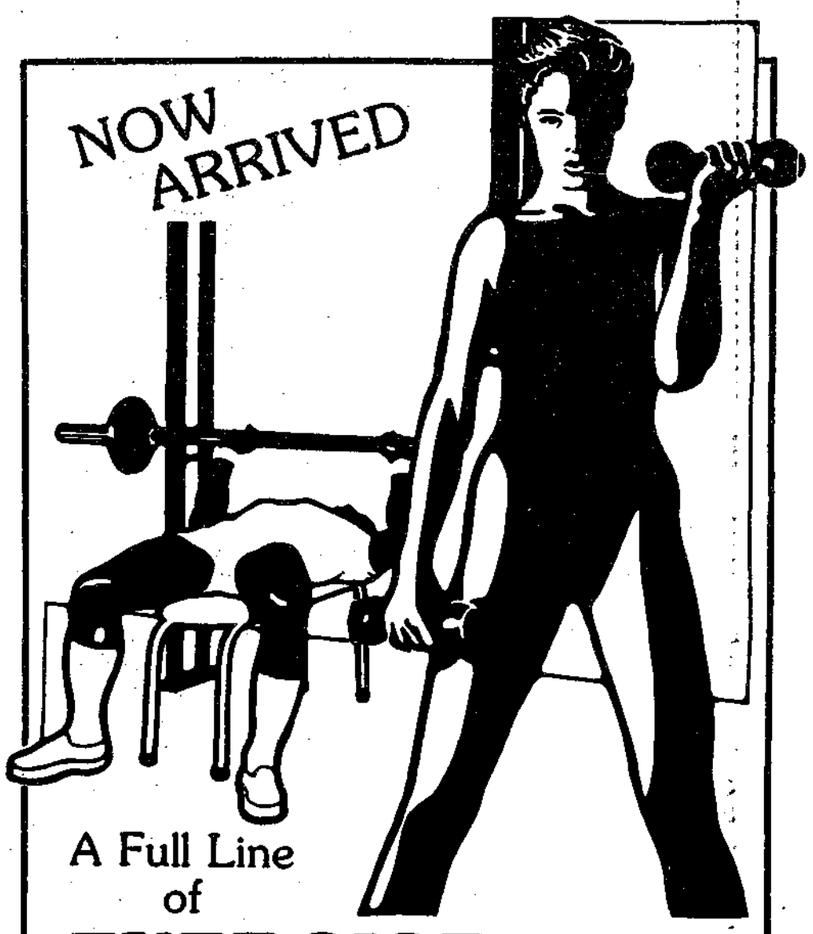
CLASSIC:	
Dianne Clement	235-857
Sue Whiting	241-872
TUESDAY COFFEE:	
Lee Larsen	229-629
Wendy Craighead	247-630
SWINGERS:	
Belva Hauka	229-631
Jean Wyngaert	240-635
Len Hornett	218-608
GIBSONS 'A':	
Michele Borley	238-652
Lottie Campbell	238-657
Tom Gilchrist	248-615
WEDNESDAY COFFEE:	
Linda Voll	237-631
Dorothy Hanson	280-640
SLOUGH-OFFS:	
Sharon Wilhelms	233-620
Esther Berry	240-630
BALL & CHAIN:	
Phyllis Francis	236-683
Art Dew	274-686
NIGHT OWLS:	
Bill Price	258-611
SECHELT GA'S:	
Ena Armstrong	233-618
Phyllis Oszust	224-625
Tom Disher	232-617
Leif Nelson	279-631
YBC PEEWEES:	
Ryan Service	134-248
Erik Johnston	129-257
YBC BANTAMS:	
Shauna Howden	115-334
Bobby Hood	138-336
YBC JUNIORS:	
Debbie Davidson	185-470
Tammy Koch	227-510
Andrea Larsen	235-581
Tony Sutherland	179-467
Dean Lussier	193-473
Neil Clark	249-537
YBC SENIORS:	
Melissa Hood	205-521
Chris Lumsden	215-607

Women's club

The University Women's Club of the Sunshine Coast was granted its charter at the annual general meeting of the CFUW, on August 20 in Victoria, B.C. Shirley Huggins of Gibsons received it and a gavel destined for our local president, Jo Fraser.

Luncheon meetings are planned to begin the new season. Inquiries and new members are welcome. We intend to be an active group in this area, membership provides opportunities for personal and professional contacts. CFUW goals are to encourage study and research by women, to use our education to benefit the community, and to improve the status of all women. For more information phone 885-5913.

Over The Hill Hockey Club
ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
October 9, 1987 7 pm
At the Sunshine Coast Arena
(Bring Your Gear)



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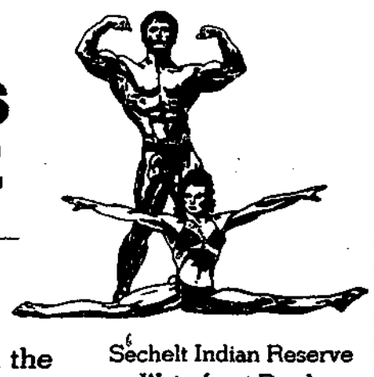

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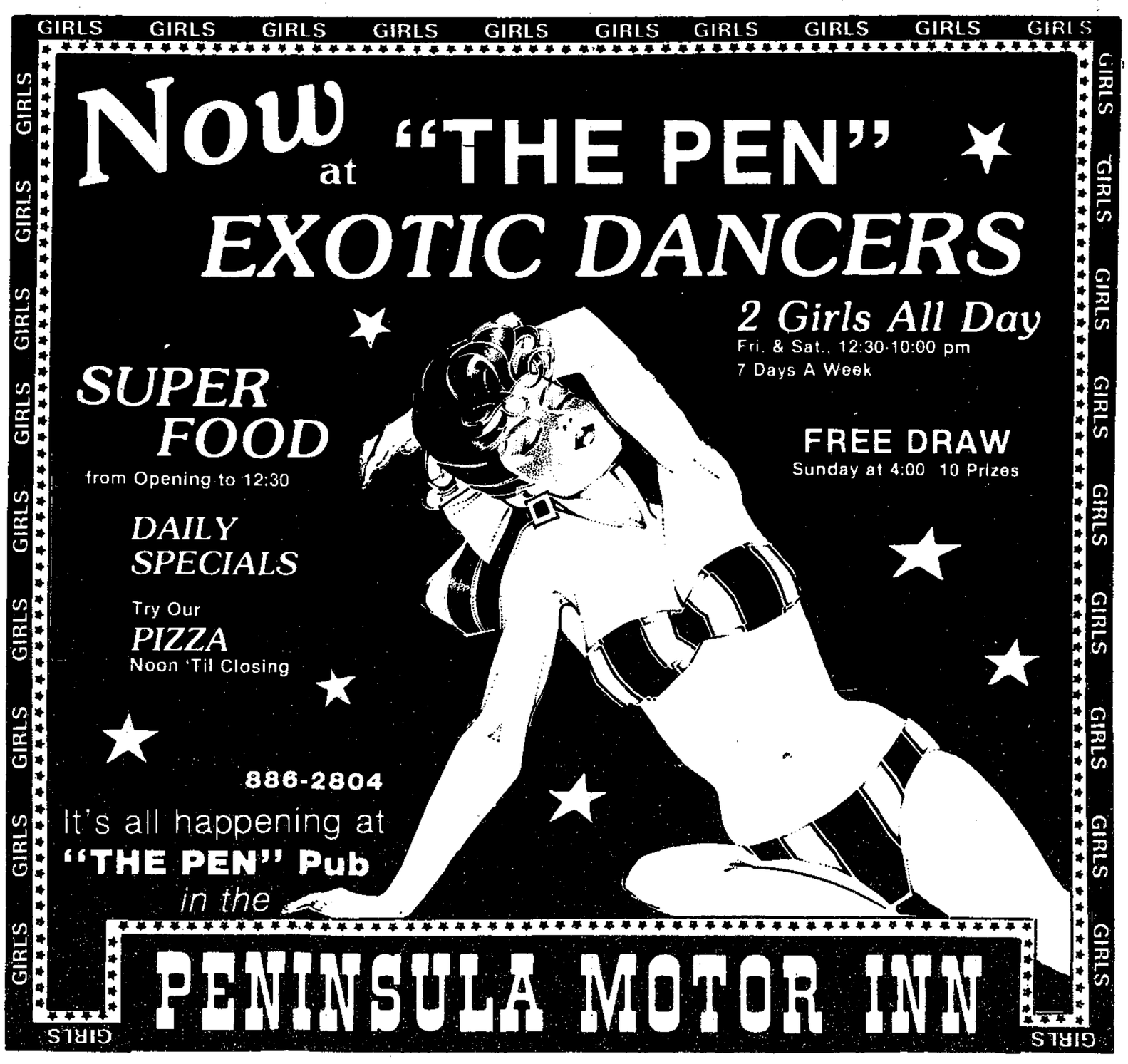

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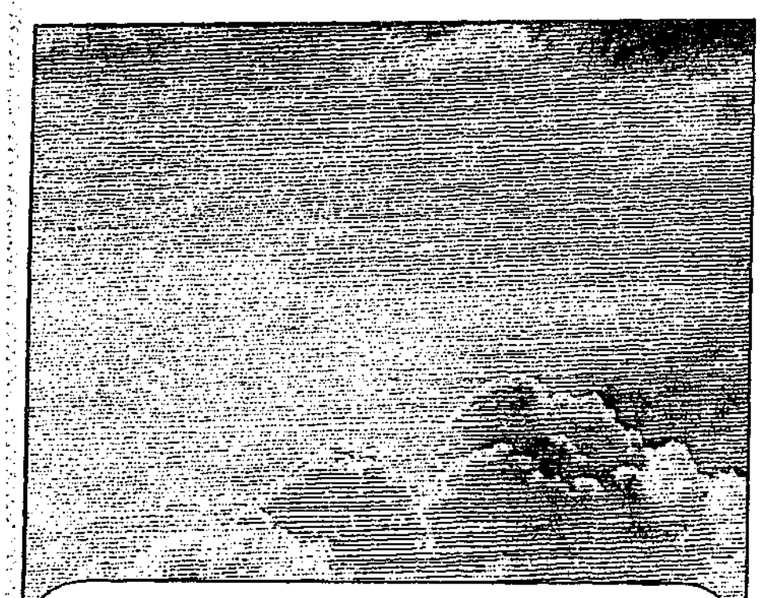
A public service of the B.C. Branch, Canadian Bar Association, funded by the Law Foundation of B.C.



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Consumer notes

A question of scales

by Heinz A. Sommerfeldt

Metric conversion has come and gone - like a thief in the night.

It leaves behind a world of confusion in the market place. Instead of being an organized, sane, scientific changeover, it developed into a political tug-of-war, marking little or no sense. Half of our perceived world is metric, the other half stuck in avoir, for example, neutral...or reverse.

Our merchants are caught in the middle. They spent millions on conversions, following the order of the day: Metric will be the law. Some older people resisted, found it difficult to comprehend, but today's children are growing up with the new system, finding it better and easier to understand.

Dual advertising and weighing add considerably to the disconcerting disorder in the business community.

However, and fortunately, first class electronic scales and cash registers ease the siutation somewhat, being designed to give reasonable protection to customers unable to translate pounds into kilograms and vice versa on the spur of a moment.

Scales have existed almost as long as the wheel, many a century. They were probably invented by accident - or necessity.

A wooden stick balanced across a dried out branch with a basket suspended from each end, using stones as counterweight, may have originated the fact that to this day a 140 pound person in England weighs 10 'stones'.

The simple balance is a highly accurate weighing implement. With a ratio of 1:1 it needs the exact equivalent at both ends of the beam to balance it. In low capacities it does a first class job. Larger scales use the same principle, however, levers of different lengths increase capacities, at the same time reducing counterweights to manageable proportions.

Scale applications are endless and would fill a book.

But our average consumer only knows the scales he comes across when shopping for the necessities of life. Trusting them implicitly, paying without a murmur what the readout calls for.

And justifiably so, because scales have never been more accurate and 'honest'. Powered by electronics, they sense the weight on the platform, pricing it simultaneously, provided the right price per pound or kilogram has been punched by the operator. The scale is a computer and depends upon humans to be programmed.

Know your prices per kilogram or per pound. They must show on the scale display before it can handle random weight pricing. Some scales being 'pushbutton convertible' may confuse operator and customer alike. Kilogram price could be charged per pound and vice versa. The latter favouring the customer by about 20 percent of course.

Know your prices, especially for random weight commodities. "What you weigh is what you pay."

Gone are the days when the sales clerk threw an extra piece of chocolate or a deli slice on the scale, just to make you feel good. Today's scales immediately add the cost of those goodies to the total.

All modern scales have a tare button. It lets the operator subtract the weight of a container before the content is weighed.

If 100 grams of first class coffee cost $2 and the insulated bag weighs 10 grams, you pay 20 cents for the bag if it is not tared off, and lose an extra 10 percent of your purchase, a 40 cent total.

According to law customers can insist to have packaging tared off their purchases. However the average wrappings weigh only three to five grams and do not register on a scale with five gram increments.

Little tubs, heavy bags and baskets are a different story.

The scale and cash register at a supermarket checkout work 'hand in hand'. The register is programmed to retain the price of every single article in the store. Prices for items sold by weight are computed and displayed on the cash register.

Automatic pricing scales in the meat market make it possible to buy food according to size, or up to the amount affordable. A printed ticket shows price per pound or kilogram, actual weight and price, tells when the item was packaged, plus a neat UPC symbol on a nicely wrapped product.

A UPC symbol is the group of black lines of different thicknesses found on every package carried by a store. It represents the Universal Product Code. Store computers all over the world can read the code and tell a piece of Swiss cheese from a pound of liverwurst in any country or language. The eye reading the code is under the counter below the star shaped opening. The cashier has to 'show' the item code to the scanner before the cash register can recognize the item and price it.

In most countries scales are closely supervised by a government agency. Periodic inspections insure accuracy and legality of the instrument. In Canada it is the responsibility of the Department of Consumer and Corporate Affairs, Weights and Measures.

Trained inspectors check that tolerances are within the law. A scale failing to meet government specs is ticketed, making the owner responsible for getting it repaired and adjusted.

A government department actually protecting the peoples interest. There are not many of them.

An inspected scale has a dated sticker on it. Look for it and check it out next time you shop.

By the way, all electronic scales have a built in motion detector. The platform has to be absolutely still before a weight or price is displayed. No thumb or finger is steady enough to override the device.

In another 10 years the old fashioned dial scales will have disappeared, remaining just a memory in grandma's reminiscences. There is no mechanical wear and tear in an electronic scale.

Apart from the rare circuit board failure it should last forever, protecting our shopping dollar.

Progress in weighing has made money for merchant and customer.

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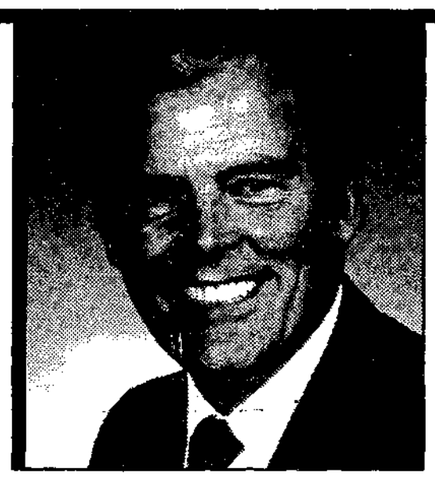

Hon. William Vander Zalm, Premier.

"A New Vision for British Columbia"

In a speech to the Annual Meeting of the Union of B.C. Municipalities on September 24th, Premier Vander Zalm outlined his new vision for British Columbia. A vision that recognizes the special value of groups and individuals in all regions of the province...their energy and ideas, their hopes and aspirations for the future.

Utilizing this rich human resource calls for a greater regional involvement in decision-making...less centralized control, with more freedom and authority at the local level. This is a cornerstone of the Premier's vision.

In the months ahead, British Columbians will begin to play a larger role in setting priorities within their own regions. They'll be aided by a plan of action that will help turn vision into positive reality...a reality that will mean increased economic activity and new opportunities for participation throughout British Columbia.

Highlights of the Premier's Commitment to British Columbians

"In the months ahead, as restructuring starts to work, there's going to be a new government presence in every corner of our province. Not to duplicate, not to dominate, not to dictate, but to work with local leaders to better serve our people and our regions."

"No initiative is more important to retaining and improving our quality of life in British Columbia than the re-structuring of government...and the re-definition of its role. Only then can we begin to sharpen the focus on our future...and to shape the kind of British Columbia we want for ourselves and our families."

"To be effective...to get the job done...our communities and regions need more than increased freedom and autonomy...they need tools and resources."

"There will be increased regional and community involvement in identifying problems...in developing solutions...and in making decisions."

"Government will become a catalyst that sparks creativity, drive and energy...and opens up economic opportunities for people in all corners of the province."

"This new drive to take government to the people ...will not be confined to only economic issues... important though they are. We intend to apply the same principles to health care, education, social services, agriculture, environment, the justice system, highways and consumer services."

"People should not have to come to government... government has to go the people."

The plan for regional participation

- ☐ We will establish eight development regions in British Columbia, each consisting of a grouping of regional districts. This will bring greater decision-making authority to the regional level without setting up another level of government.
- ☐ We will appoint from Cabinet a Minister of State, with Parliamentary Secretary support, for each of these development regions, with full responsibility to co-ordinate development initiatives and provincial services in their areas. They will work with local government and private sector bodies.
- ☐ We will re-deploy government resources freed up under our re-structuring program into these regions so that personnel can work directly with the private sector in new participation initiatives.
- ☐ We will allocate a sum of $1 million to each of these eight regions to assist in start-up and ongoing operational development activities.
- ☐ We will develop and implement specific, targetted incentives tailored to the unique requirements of the individual regions.

The Provincial Government has already taken steps to put this new approach into effect...and there will be close consultation with local groups on ways to gain maximum benefit from regional development. For additional information, you are invited to obtain a copy of Premier Vander Zalm's recent speech. It's available from the office of any Government Agent in British Columbia...or by writing:

Premier's Office,
Parliament Buildings,
Victoria, B.C. V8V 1X4

British Columbians Sharing the Future.

Drop-in

With the Drop-In's fifth year about to start I feel it is important to acknowledge St. Hilda's Anglican Church, the Wilson Creek Community Association and the Gibsons United Church for the generous donation of their halls.

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 United Church 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 5th. For further information please call Community Services at 885-5881.

Letters to the Editor

Gurney amazed at by-law charges

Editor:

I have read with amazement Mr. Buvyer's letter with respect to animal control in your September 28 edition. It is hard to comprehend how Mr. Buvyer could be so misinformed on this matter. As animal control is a very important matter to many people, please permit me to offer some facts on the matter.

It has always been the board's stated intention that animal control will only be implemented after public consent by referendum. The board has no intention whatsoever to unilaterally impose animal control.

The proposal which will be presented to the public for their assent on November 21, 1987 is the product of considerable deliberation by members of the public and representatives of all three local governments. It offers the most efficient and effective means of animal control for the rural areas that could be identified.

The companion bylaw does provide for the collection, confinement and destruction of dangerous or vicious dogs in accordance with provincial statutes.

The bylaw emphasizes responsiblity for animals by owners through minimal $5 license fees but with higher fines for animals running at large or causing nuisance.

The bylaw provides for ticketing of owners who permit their animals to run at large or cause disturbance by barking.

The proposal provides a minimum of random patrols and emphasizes collection of problem animals.

As for Mr. Buvyer's statement that animal control constitutes empire building, it is hard to imagine a less attractive way to build an empire. The forthcoming proposal involved no regional district facilities or staff. It, instead, utilizes and enhances the Town of Gibsons facilities and staff. If that is empire building then it must at least be conceded that it is someone else's empire.

The board will be presenting to the voters for their assent on November 21, what it believes to be the most efficient and effective means of providing animal control in the rural areas. The decision as to whether the service is necessary or worth the cost is up to the voters. It should be remembered, however, that the problems caused by irresponsible dog owners will not disappear by ignoring the situation.

J. Gurney
Director, Area 'E'

Strikebreaking

Editor:

It was particularly appalling to witness the official spokesperson for Canada Post admit on television news that he had personally attended the picket line confrontations at Gainers in Edmonton to learn how to use buses to take strikebreakers across a picket line.

The issues in the Canada Post - CUPW dispute are important ones. They involve the fundamentals of social and economic policy in Canada. Should Canadians have unionized jobs that pay the modest but acceptable wages of $13 per hour, or should they be privatized into non-union jobs which pay $5 or $6 per hour?

However the use of strikebreakers is an issue which transcends the content of the next collective agreement. This is the second strike in a row in which the federal government has spent enormous sums of money and made careful preparations to defeat a legal strike using strikebreakers.

Strikebreaking is immoral, it provokes violence, and it exacerbates labour disputes. The federal government is sending a very dangerous message to the employers of the country by the use of strikebreakers in this dispute. The strikebreaking at Canada Post must be repudiated and the federal government and Canada Post prevailed upon to stop this ugly practice.

All labour codes in Canada outlaw professional strikebreaking. Surely it is an inconsistency that Canada Post or some other employer can engage in legal strikebreaking. The buses, helicopters, private police and security all amount to a planned, professional attempt to break a strike and a union.

Fred Wilson
Chair, CPC Labour Committee

Peace films

Editor:

I am writing to invite the public to the Peace Committee film night on Monday, October 5 at 7:30 pm in the Roberts Creek Elementary School library.

There will be two short films shown, **A Writer in the Nuclear Age**, a conversation with the late Canadian writer and peace activist, Margaret Laurence, and **Nuclear Addiction**, which features Dr. Rosalie Bertell, a nun and prominent researcher on the effects of low level radiation. Both these women have a powerful and important message for anyone concerned with peace.

There will be a short discussion period and refreshments following the films, after which the regular Peace Committee meeting will begin. Anyone interested in staying for the meeting is most welcome.

I am also writing to encourage people to support the October 'Vote for Peace' pledge card drive. This is part of the national Canadian Peace Pledge Campaign sponsored by peace groups across Canada and facilitated by the Canadian Peace Alliance.

By gathering massive numbers of peace voter pledges from coast to coast the 'Vote for Peace' drive will work to opose the Cold War rhetoric of the Defense White Paper and alert voters to the urgent need for a strong Canadian policy for world peace.

The Peace Committee needs the help of local residents and groups to make our participation in this campaign a success. We invite people to sign the pledge cards at our booths in the malls and at the Harvest Fair during October. We also urge anyone who can help to collect pledges to call Lynn at 885-2101.

Lynn Chapman

Society grateful

Editor:

May we express through your paper the gratitude of the Canadian Cancer Society, BC and Yukon Division to the people of the Sunshine Coast. So many contributed to the success of the 1987 edition of Camp Goodtimes that it would be impossible to name them all!

The camp exists for children with a history of cancer. The staff, volunteers, and all the children appreciated the generous support of both residents and businesses from Gibsons, Roberts Creek, Wilson Creek and Sechelt.

Thank you all for helping to make this camp better than ever. We look forward to next year, when even more youngsters will be able to enjoy Camp Goodtimes.

Lois Youngson
Camp Goodtimes Director

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

Baha'u'llah declares that all mankind attain knowledge and acquire an education. This is a necessary principle of religious belief and observance new in this dispensation. He has set forth the solution and provided the remedy for the economic question. No religious books of past prophets speak of this important human problem.

Baha'i Writings

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10:30 Communion
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Pastor Ted Boodle

Sunday School 9:45 am
Morning Worship 11:00 am
Evening Fellowship 7:00 pm
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9:30 am prayer
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A lucky driver was uninjured when this car slid off the road at Rat Portage Hill recently. The accident was attributed to rain creating greasy road conditions after a long dry spell. —Ken Collins photo

Respite program

The Sunshine Coast Home Support Society has launched the Respite Program. Qualified Respite Workers are ready to work from Port Mellon to Pender Harbour. A Respite Worker can provide relief to family members from the constant care of a relative, can provide temporary relief to working parents for emergency child care, and can provide companionship for isolated or lonely persons.

Respite Workers are available for assignments of two hours to eight hours, or longer depending upon the need. Overnight or short-term live-in assignments are a possibility. They provide support, supervision, and/or companionship. They have very limited responsibilities related to household maintenance.

The services of Respite Workers and Home Support Workers may be purchased directly from the Society. Persons may also be eligible for either or both of these services through the Long Term Care Program, the Ministry of Social Services and Housing, or the Homecare Nursing Program. Martha Scales and all members of the staff will be pleased to answer questions and to accept requests for service. The office is located at Room 202 in Teredo Square, Sechelt. The phone number is 885-5144.

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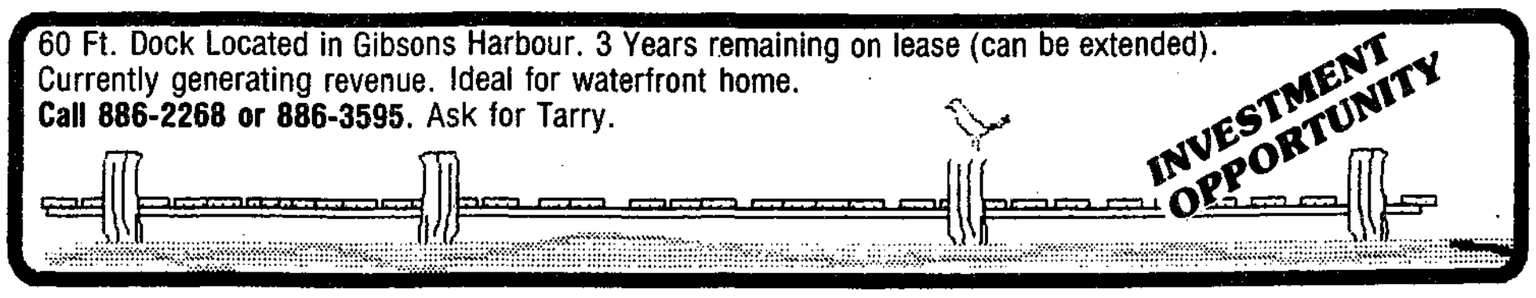

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COAST CONCRETE PUMPING & FOUNDATIONS
FREE ESTIMATES
John Parton 885-5537

Swanson's
Call: For: Ready Mix Concrete Sand & Gravel, Dump Truck Rental, Formed Concrete Products
Phone 885-9666 — 885-5333

Turenne Concrete Pumping Ltd.
• Pumping • Foundations • Patios • Placing • Sidewalks • Floor • Finishing • Driveways
RR#4 Gibsons 886-7022

RENCO CONCRETE LTD.
Ready Mix Concrete Sand & Gravel
SERVING THE SUNSHINE COAST
SECHELT PLANT 885-7180 — GIBSONS PLANT 886-8174

• EXCAVATING •

JANDE EXCAVATING
Backhoe, Bulldozing, Sand & Gravel, Land Clearing, Drainage, Dump Truck, Excavating
R.R. 2, Leek Road, Gibsons, BC V0N 1V0 — 886-9453 — JOE & EDNA BELLERIVE

• EXCAVATING •

P & M EXCAVATING
Backhoe Service
680 Case — NO JOB TOO SMALL
886-2182 886-8363

COAST BOBCAT SERVICE
Small In Size - Big In Production
- Yard Clean-Up - Post Holes
- Topsoil/Gravel/Mulch Spreading
- Light Trenching
885-7051 SECHELT

• GEN. CONTRACTORS •

Fine Tree Works (fully insured)
Pruning - Topping, Danger Tree Removal, Landscaping & Maintenance
B.C. Mensink 886-4634 — General Delivery, Roberts Creek, BC V0N 2W0

QUALIFIED AND DEPENDABLE WORK FOR REASONABLE RATES
OLSON ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR
RESIDENTIAL OR COMMERCIAL FREE ESTIMATES 885-1939

MODERN Home Improvements
SUPPLYING:
• Vinyl Siding • Sundeck Coatings
• Aluminum Railings • Aluminum Awnings
• Aluminum Patio Covers
• Power Washing
Serving The Entire Sunshine Coast
Gibsons Call 886-3002 Paul Franske

• GEN. CONTRACTORS •

Hallmark POOLS & SPAS LTD.
Quality Products Worldwide Since 1966
Box 1883, Gibsons, B.C. V0N 1V0
886-3344 886-3364

ROLAND'S HOME IMPROVEMENTS LTD.
• 5" Continuous aluminum gutters
• Aluminum soffits & fascias
• Built-in vacuum systems
• Vinyl siding
885-3562

Archie THE IMPROVER LTD.
RENOVATIONS WITH A TOUCH OF CLASS
COMMERCIAL & RESIDENTIAL
BOX 7 HALFMOON BAY 885-5029

• HEATING •

ICG LIQUID GAS
• Auto Propane • Appliances • Quality B.B. Q's
885-2360
Hwy 101, across St. from Big Mac's, Sechelt

• MARINE SERVICES •

Coles Marine Diesel Repair
DAVE COLES "MR. ROBERTS CREEK"
SERVICE · REPAIR · OVERHAULS
24 hr. calls MOBILE MARINE — Vancouver: 984-6755 — Sunshine Coast: 886-2875

SUTHERLAND MARINE
Mobile Marine Service & Repair — Dockside or Dryland —
Factory Authorized Sales & Service For
MARINER OUTBOARDS — merCruiser STERN DRIVES/INBOARDS
• Parts & Service for all makes of outboards & stern drives
Situated at COHO MARINA, Madeira Park — VHF 7 CB9 — 883-1119

• MARINE SERVICES •

MADEIRA MARINA 1980 Ltd.
Beside The Gov't Dock, Madeira Park
OMC • Evinrude • Volvo • Mercruiser Dealer
★ Motel & Campsites ★ Marine Repairs ★ Salt Water Licences ★ Water Taxi ★ Ice and Tackle
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• MISC SERVICES •

Contour Design
Blinds, Tiles, Awnings & Railings, Vinyl Decks etc.
Interior And Exterior HOME PRODUCTS
SHOWROOM BY APPOINTMENT 886-3191
673 Payne Rd., Gibsons

PENDER HARBOUR COLLISION
Fleet Autobody Repairs & Painting
Auto Glass - Etc.
YOU BEND 'EM - WE MEND 'EM
¼ Mile Down Garden Bay Road
883-2606

SCHNYDER WELD & FAB
Light Fabricating And Repairs Our Specialty
626 Shaw Rd. Industrial Park Gibsons 886-7303

GREAT PACIFIC MANAGEMENT CO. LTD. (EST. 1965)
• Financial Planning Service • Investment Fund • RRSP's • Retirement Income Funds • Tax Shelters
Alasdair W. Irvine Representative
(604) 886-6600
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VIC'S SIGNS
• TRUCKS & BOATS • PLASTIC • PLYWOOD • CUT OUT LETTERS • BANNERS CARDS
P.O BOX 160 MADEIRA PARK, B.C. 883-2370

CONFIDENTIAL SERVICE
RESUMES, TYPING, ETC.
ARBUTUS OFFICE SERVICES
Box 1454, Sechelt, B.C. V0N 3A0
JOAN WALL 885-2702 — (604) 885-5212 — GRACE LAMONT 885-9269

Davey Cartage Co.
Trailer load freight service to the Sunshine Coast
Call collect 273-9651 for rates and information

SUNSHINE KITCHENS - CABINETS -
886-9411
Showroom Kern's Plaza, Hwy 101
Open Tuesday to Saturday 10-4 pm

ELECTRIGLASS
886-7359
Conversion Windows, Glass, Auto & Marine Glass, Aluminum Windows & Screens, Mirrors
Hwy 101 & Pratt Rd.

CHAINSAWS
SALES & SERVICE
KELLY'S LAWNMOWER & CHAINSAW LTD.
HWY. 101 & PRATT RD. 886-2912

RITZ MOTEL — Centrally Located — NEXT TO GIBSONS MARINA
Close to: ★ Stores ★ Pubs ★ Nightclub ★ Banks ★ Restaurants ★ Post Office
★ Clean and Comfortable Rooms and Cottages ★ Full Kitchen Units ★ Colour Cable TV
Ask about our weekly rates.
Reservations Advised 886-2401

BC FERRIES Schedule

FALL '87

Effective: Wednesday, Sept 9 through Saturday, Jan 2, 1988

VANCOUVER-SECHELT PENINSULA — HORSESHOE BAY-LANGDALE

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

JERVIS INLET — EARLS COVE-SALTERY BAY

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

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

Gibsons BUS

OMEGA Terminal	Gibsons Marina	Sunnycrest Mall	Lower Bus Shelter	Ferry Terminal
*6:02	*6:00	*5:55	*6:03	*6:10
7:45	7:47	8:00	8:03	8:10
9:45	9:47	10:00	10:03	10:10
11:45	11:47	12:00	12:03	12:10
1:40	1:42	1:50	1:53	2:05
3:45	3:47	4:00	4:03	4:10
5:45	5:47	6:00	6:03	6:10

*Note there will be no "First Ferry" run on Saturday & Holidays
No Bus Service Sundays

MINI-BUS SCHEDULE

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Leaves Sechelt for Gibsons	8:40 a.m.	8:40 a.m.	8:40 a.m.	8:40 a.m	8:40 a.m.
	*10:00 a.m	*10:00 a.m	*10:00 a.m.	*10:00 a.m.	10:00 a.m.
The Dock, Cowrie Street	1:00 p.m.	1:00 p.m.	1:00 p.m.	1:00 p.m.	
	* 3:15 p.m.	2:30 p.m.	* 3:15 p.m.	2:30 p.m.	3:15 p.m.
Leaves Gibsons for Sechelt	9.15 a.m.	9:15 a.m.	9:15 a.m	9:15 a.m.	9:15 a.m.
	*10:45 a.m	11:45 a.m.	*10:45 a.m.	11:45 a.m.	10:45 a.m
Lower Gibsons. Municipal Parking Lot, Gower Pt. Rd.	* 1:35 p.m.	1:50 p.m.	* 1:35 p.m.	* 1:35 p.m.	
	4:00 p.m.	* 4:00 p.m.	4:00 p.m.	* 4.00 p.m.	4:00 p.m

* "LOWER ROAD" route - via Flume Road, Beach Avenue & Lower Road

Suncoast Transportation Schedules Courtesy of

Suncoast Agencies
Sunnycrest Mall 886-2000

RED CARPET INSURANCE SERVICE
Sunshine Coast Quickplan Centre
Homeowner • Tenant, Automobile • Business, Boats • Computers, Travel • Life • RRSP, Notary Services

COAST NEWS CLASSIFIEDS

1. Homes & Property

28' F/G boat worth $24,500 as trade on home/property. 885-7175 or 886-3258. #42

Selma Park, cleared, ocean view lot, 114x200, gd. drainage, $19,500 OBO. 463-9442. #41

Quality built 7 yr. old, Selma Park view home, 4 bdrm., skylight, patio, pond, garages & workshop. 885-7902. #40

3 bdrm., Gibsons, near school & shopping, wood/oil heat, FP, W/W carpet, 4 appl., full bsmt. w/semi-finished rec room, FP & 1 bdrm.. 886-3638, 885-7312. #41

New home by builder ready Nov. 1, 1230 sq. ft., 3 bdrm. rancher, 3 pce. ensuite, dble. garage, cedar siding, nestled on large treed priv. lot in quality contr. subdiv., natural pine kitchen, bay window, skylight, heatilator, fireplace, asking $66,900, drive by lot 31, Larchberry Way, Woodcreek Park. 886-9452. #42

Professional couple and in-laws require large home on lease to purchase agreement, excellent income and refs. Reply in conf. to Box 266, c/o Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons, B.C. VON 1V0. #42

HALL FOR SALE
To Be Moved
Approx. 1500 sq. ft.
2 bathrooms, kitchen
propane heat
OFFERS PLEASE
To view ph. Ray at
886-9826

1. Homes & Property

PRIVATE DUPLEX
No qualifications to assume 1st mortgage, your down payment and B.C. Gov't 2nd. Call 886-9722 for details. #40

For sale by owner, lovely bright 3 bdrm. family home, good location, must sell. To view call Donnie 886-7751 or 886-2881. #40

For sale by owner, view, all cedar, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, full bsmt., dbl. cpt., grnhse., lge. lot, close to ferry. 886-7039. #41

FOR SALE BY OWNER
3 bdrm. in sunny Davis Bay, panoramic view of Georgia Strait, maple h/wd. floors, heatilator F/P, sundeck, full bsmt. part finished, all like new, superior const., asking $87,500. 885-9662 or eves. 885-3309. #41

Wanted to buy, W/F property Hopkins Landing, Soames Pt. 1-522-2505 collect. #41

2. Births

Mansfield, Kim & Alain Robichaud are please to announce the arrival of their son, Jesse Ray, Sept. 23/87 weighing 6 lbs., 9 oz. Proud grandparents Dan & Diane Mansfield of Gibsons, Claudette Langton and husband Ken of Burnaby, and Dick Robichaud and his wife Bernadette of Cranbrook. Great grandparents Arthur Mansfield of Gibsons and Jeannette Deslauriers of Kapaskasing, Ontario. Thanks to Dr. Petzold, Dr. Paetkau, and the nursing staff of St. Mary's. Special thanks to Hilary Harding. #40

1. Homes & Property
2. Births
3. Obituaries
4. In Memoriam
5. Thank You
6. Personal
7. Announcements
8. Weddings & Engagements
9. Lost
10. Found
11. Pets & Livestock
12. Music
13. Travel
14. Wanted
15. Free
16. Garage Sales
17. Barter & Trade
18. For Sale
19. Autos
20. Campers
21. Marine
22. Mobile Homes
23. Motorcycles
24. Wanted to Rent
25. Bed & Breakfast
26. For Rent
27. Help Wanted
28. Work Wanted
29. Child Care
30. Business Opportunities
31. Legal
32. B.C. & Yukon

Drop off your
COAST NEWS
Classifieds
at any of our convenient
Friendly People Places

IN PENDER HARBOUR
Marina Pharmacy 883-2888
AC Building Supplies 883-9551
IN HALFMOON BAY
B & J Store 885-9435
IN SECHELT
Books & Stuff
(Trail Bay Centre) 885-2625
The Coast News
(Cowrie Street) 885-3930
IN DAVIS BAY
Peninsula Market 885-9721
IN WILSON CREEK
Wilson Creek Campground 885-5937
IN ROBERTS CREEK
Seaview Market 885-3400
IN GIBSONS
B & D Sports
(Sunnycrest Mall) 886-4635
The Coast News
(behind Dockside Pharmacy) 886-2622

DEADLINE IS NOON SATURDAY
FOR MONDAY PUBLICATION

Jackie and Stan will be happy to help with your classified at Marina Pharmacy, our "Friendly People Place" in Madeira Park.

3. Obituaries

JOE: passed away on October 1, 1987, Clarence Michael Cecil David Joe, late of Sechelt, in his 50th year. He is survived by his loving wife Dianne; four daughters, Geraldine, Gloria, Jackie, April; three foster daughters, Cathy, Lydia, Lenora; one son, Robert; daughter-in-law, Barbara; nine grandchildren, Allen, Brandon, Shiloh, Natashia, Rosanna, Dustin, Ashley, Dwight, Byron; five brothers, Gilbert, Hubert, Perry, Carl, Howie; three sisters, Bernie, Iris, Shelly; one uncle, Benny Joe; one aunt, Amelia Craigan. Funeral service will be held Tuesday, October 6, 1987, 1 pm, in Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church, Sechelt. Reverend A. DePompa officiating. Interment Sechelt Indian Cemetery. Devlin Funeral Home, Directors. #40

GIANNAKOS: passed away October 1, 1987, George Giannakos, late of Gibsons, age 54 years. Survived by his loving wife Georgia; two sons, Tarry, Kosta; daughter-in-law, Kristina; two grandsons, George and Jonathon; mother, Joanna; two brothers, Elias, Jimmy; sister, Maria; niece, nephews, and many friends. Prayer service was conduced by Reverend D. Partsafas on Sunday evening, October 4, 1987 in the Chapel of Devlin Funeral Home. Funeral service was held Monday, October 5, 1987 in St. George's Greek Orthodox Church followed by interment in the Forest Lawn Memorial Park. Remembrance donations may be made to St. Mary's Hospital. #40

4. In Memoriam

GOUGH: Florence, in memory of a loving mother, sister, grandmother and great-grandmother, who passed away October 1, 1986. "It's only 'goodnight', dear mother, it is just what we used to say; we will see you again in the morning, at the dawn of a beautiful day." Sadly missed by Grace (deceased), Mona, Shirley, May, Dave, Bill and grandchildren. #40

In memory of a beloved mother, grandmother & great grandmother who passed away October 6, 1986. "If I could have one lifetime wish, one dream that would come true, I would pray to God with all my heart for yesterday and you. If teardrops were a stairway and memories were a lane, I would walk all the way to heaven and bring you back again. Lovingly remembered & missed by two sons, Leonard & daughter-in-law Betty, Bruce, one daughter, Grace, 7 grandchildren & 6 great-grandchildren. #40

5. Thank You

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 Dawn Devlin, the nursing staff of St. Mary's and our good neighbours Judy and Jim. Also thanks to Dick Blakeman, Dave and Roy for all their kindness. Sincerely Wynne, Stephanie, Gary and Carol Evans. #40

We wish to thank the following people, Dr. Yaxley for his care and support, Doreen & Grace of the Garibaldi Health Unit, & heartfelt thanks go out to all our friends during our time of bereavement.
Margaret & Mark Dove. #40

The kindness and sympathy of friends & neighbours in the loss of mother and grandmother, Isabella Hauka will be long remembered. Special thanks to the nursing staff of St. Mary's Hospital, Drs. Berinstein & Petzold, to Rev. Alex Reid for his words of comfort.
The Family. #40

You can enjoy the convenience of Phone-In Classifieds by calling our Sechelt Office
885-3930

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

Single? Join Cameo Singles Club for dancing, potluck dinners, other events. 885-2058, 886-2550, 886-3364. #42

7. Announcements

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
YOU'RE 43, KATHY
Love Family #40

Attention closet singers: Centennial Singers require tenors & basses for the 1987-88 season! Come join our fun singing. Phone Jo 886-2513. #40

GET FIT OR STAY FIT
with Rieta & Ruth, Gibsons United Church Hall, Mon., Tues., Thurs., 9:30 or 10:30. 886-8305. #40

Alert!! Woodcarvers, potters, weavers, quilters, stitchers, etc. Artisans Cooperative forming fall exhibition. Interested call 886-3780 or 886-9058. #41

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

VOLUNTEER HARVEST FAIR
Crafts, plants, info., food, music, Fall Fare Contest, Oct. 17, 10:30-3, Sechelt Elementary gym. Join us! #40

Is your night life lacking class! Well, here's some for you!
Log Scaling; Starting Your Small Business; Intro to MacIntosh Computers; Serging; Quilting; Automotive; Badminton; Karate for Beginners; Nutrition; Liberation Theology; Posture & Body Mechanics; Acting; Floral Arranging; and don't forget -Memory Training!
ALSO: Any participants interested in a Thanksgiving Hike to Pender Lakes next Sunday or a Clown Workshop October 27 or 29, please call Continuing Education at 886-8841 or 885-7871 for Pender exchange. Deadlines are coming up fast on the above courses so CALL RIGHT NOW to register. #40

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

If someone in your family has a drinking problem you can see what it's doing to them. Can you see what it's doing to you? Al-Anon can help. Phone 886-9903 or 886-9826.

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

9. Lost

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

Beach Ave., Roberts Creek, orange & white neutered male tabby cat. Any information please call 885-1973 eves. #40

Ladies watch with second hand and digital/analog, week of Sept. 22. 886-8084. #40

11. Pets & Livestock

SCIENCE DIET & IAMS
Quality Farm & Garden
Supply Ltd.
Pratt Rd. 886-7527
TFN

Puppies - ¾ lab/¼ Siberian husky, excellent temperment, easily trained, family pets, ready Oct. 16, pick now, $15. 885-7905. #42

Poodle X, spayed, shots, free to good home. 886-9337 after 6 pm. #40

SPCA
885-4771
TFN

12. Music

PIANO TUNING
repairs & appraisals
Ken Daigleish
886-2843

Piano lessons starting Oct. 1, all ages & levels. Call Heather Lydall 886-4557 after Oct. 1. #41

Joan Keating, piano/organ lessons for your enjoyment, accepting beginners. Special consideration for seniors. Ph. 885-4586, Sech. #42

Tenor saxophone, excellent condition, great for student. 886-2900 eves., Brian. #41

14. Wanted

Fishing partner for Mondays & Tuesdays that can run an 18' boat with 115 HP motor. No cost to you! Phone Mon. aft. 9 am. 886-3800. #40

Exercise bicycle, reasonable. 885-2944. #40

Util. trailer, pref. converted, pickup box. 886-8192. #40

Cast iron woodstove airtight. 886-8192. #40

LOG BUYING STATION
Cedar, Fir, Hemlock
886-7033
Terminal Forest Products. #TFN

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

Scrap trailer for 16'-18' boat to use for parts. 885-3585. #41

15. Free

Free - Guinea pig & cage. 886-8029. #40

16. Garage Sales

½ price book sale 'til end of Sept., plus lots of good bargains. For Olde Times Sake, 101 & Pratt Rd., Wed-Sat. 886-8261. #40

Sat. & Sun., Oct. 17 & 18, 9 am - 4 pm, Fairview Rd., tools, trailer, vehicles, etc. 886-7498. #40

Oct. 12, 9-12, woodstove, 5 sp, 10 sp., BMX bikes, maple bed, wash. machine, weight bench, clothes, household items, 346 Headlands Rd. #40

Baby items to Datsun tr. snowtires. #88 Sunshine Coast Tr. Park, Oct. 12, 10-? Cancelled if raining. #40

Sun., Oct. 11, 11-4, 1014 Grandview (off Pratt), yardage, linens, glassware, jewellry, tools, table, butcher block, etc. #40

Moving sale - everything must go, open to offers, 1535 Henderson, Roberts Creek. #40

Sat., Oct. 31, 8am-2pm, Gower Pt. nr. Bonniebrook, furn., toys, keyboard, violin, pictures, books, etc. #40

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 aft. 6 pm or anytime weekends or holidays, 885-5669. TFN

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

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

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

FIREWOOD
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

18. For Sale

Diving compressor, 2.2 cu. ft. like new, $2500. 685-5936. #40

Firewood: alder, $85 cord, cut, split, delivered local, Gibsons & Sechelt. 886-8193. #42

Clayton Hi-Tech wood furnaces, designed to 'think' comfort. On display at AC Building Supplies, Francis Peninsula Place, Pender Harbour. 883-9551. #42

Firewood, limited supply of maple firewood logs. U-pick up. 886-8193. #42

Scuba gear, new. 886-8233. #40

Util. shed, 6x8 w/hardwood floor, $125; util. trailer 4x8x16, $350; gold rocker chair, $20. All exc. cond. 886-8487. #42

Fridge, stove, har. gold, counter tops, Singer sew. mach., s/s sink & taps, misc. household items from renovation. 886-8500 eves. #42

Green Onion Earth Station
885-5644
UPGRADE SPECIALS
85 deg LNA $150.00
DISH DRIVE $300.00
USED SYSTEM **OFFERS**
Integrated Descrambler Receivers CALL

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

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

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

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

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

'82 YZ80 mechanics special, $100; rollbar for import truck, pool table, $75. 885-3842. #41

Table loom $150. 886-8411. #41

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

Oil furnace, 90,000 BTU, $100; oil range, $65; oil tank & std., $20; Yukon type chimney, $25; garbage burner, $20; wringer washer, new, $125. 885-9488. #40

18. For Sale

WINE GLASSES
Up to 50% off.
MULTICHEF ST. ST. COOKWARE
7 pc. set reg. $135, special $99.99, Kitchen Carnival, Sechelt. #40

Triumph woodstove, $459. See Steve 'The Stove Doctor' at AC Building Supplies, Francis Peninsula Place, Pender Harbour. 883-9551. #42

G.E. counter top oven, bake, broil toast, $65. Wood & furnace free. 886-8668. #40

The Kent 'Log Fire' fireplace insert is on display at AC Building Supplies, Francis Peninsula Place, Pender Harbour. 883-9551. #42

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

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

Coldspot frig., $50; large Gibson freezer, $50. 885-9662, 885-3309 eves. #42

GUNS FOR SALE
Remington 12 ga. sin., $60; Remington 12 ga. pump Wingmaster, $250; Enfield Sporter, #4 Monte Carlo stock, $150; Cooey 22 semi auto new mag., 4 power scope, $95; P-17 Sporter 303, all exc. condition. Phone 886-7591. #40

Davis Bay/Wilson Creek Community Association - Liquidation of Various Assets.
1 - Olivetti Praxis 40 electronic typewriter; 1 - Fisher (Studio Standard) VHS recorder; 1 - Canon P21-DIII electronic calculator; 1 - JVC PC-W35 ghetto blaster, near new; 1 - Wollensak 3M cassette recorder; 1 - Zenith 20" TV, model Y 1908W; 2 - Fibreglass canoes, Frontiersman 16'; 1 - Gestetner copier; 1 - 1983 GMC 'Rally' van, and other misc. items. Viewing time - 9 am to 12 noon, Oct. 10 at the Scout Hall, across the park from the Wilson Creek Hall.
Sealed oids will be accepted between noon and 4 pm, Friday, Oct. 16. The bids will be opened at the monthly general meeting of the DB/WCC Ass'n which opens at 7:30 pm, Oct. 19.
A certified cheque for 10% of the bid is to be included with each bid. Successful bidders will be required to remit the balance of their bid, plus 6% PST on the total amount, in cash within one week of the bid opening and to take possession of their bid item at that time. The certified cheques from the other bidders will be returned to their respective owners immediately after the successful bidder has completed his/her transaction. The certified cheques are to be made payable to: The Davis Bay/Wilson Creek Community Association.
All items are to be bid for on an 'as is, where is' basis. The highest or any bid not necessarily accepted. #40

18. For Sale

USED TV'S
From Only $149.
Professional
TV REPAIRS
Sunshine Coast TV
Cowrie St., Sechelt
885-9816

RADIO CONTROL
Off road car kits, electric boat kits, accessories also available. 885-5794. #42

1 golf ball, 1 tee, 1 bag, 1 set of golf clubs, $100. 886-2196. #40

Firewood for sale, Hemlock, $60 a cord. 886-7990. #40

Large custom made wood heater for large house or shop, $500 OBO. 883-2489. #40

8x16 trailer add on, wired & insulated, add cupboard & storage; $3000 OBO; 74 AMF tent trailer, sleeps 8, ST. HRW canopy, $2000 OBO; oil drums, 300, 200, 125, offers. 886-9656. #42

10 sp. bike, $95; dark wood dining table w/leaf, 6 padded chairs, $500. 885-9583, 883-9483. #40

Fisher fireplace insert, $450; PB springer, PB brittany pups, $35; fresh goat milk daily. 886-9290. #42

4 truck mags, pr. ski boots, sz. 7½, good cond., BO. 886-2704. #42

Speed Queen washer, GE dryer, Admiral built-in dishwasher, exc. cond. 886-9426. #40

19. Autos

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

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

COAST AUTO RENTAL
Sales & Rentals **885-2030**
DL7711

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For PHONE-IN Classifieds
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Minimum $5.00 per 3 line insertion.
Each additional line $1.00. Use our economical **last week free rate**. Pre-pay your ad for 2 weeks & get the third week **FREE**.
THE FOLLOWING CLASSIFICATIONS ARE FREE
Birth Announcements, Lost and Found
PAYMENT must be received
by NOON SATURDAY
for Monday publication
MASTERCARD and VISA ACCEPTED

CLASSIFIED DEADLINE
NOON SATURDAY
ALL FEES PAYABLE PRIOR TO INSERTION

Please mail to:
COAST NEWS Classified, Box 460, Gibsons, BC VON 1V0
or bring in person to one of our
Friendly People Places

NO. OF ISSUES

Minimum $5 per 3 line insertion

$5
$6
$7
$8
$9

CLASSIFICATION: e.g. For Sale, For Rent, etc.

19. Autos

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

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

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

1974 Chev 3/4 ton pickup, $700. 886-8914. #41

Mazda pickup, long box, 45,000 km, $3800. 886-7098. #41

1978 Chevy Monza, 6 cyl., $1950 OBO. 883-2736. #40

1941 Classic Jeep, like new, 1800 mi., $3000 firm; or trade for '84 or '85 3 cyl. 70 HP Merc or Johnson outboard. 886-9961. #40

'69 GM flatdeck 4 sp., $525. 886-2334 or 886-3110. #42

'79 Bronco 4x4 removable top, $5000; hobbyist special 16' wooden canoe, $100. 886-2987. #40

1979 Datsun, new tires, gd. running cond., $1700 OBO. 886-8656. #42

Chev 4x4 Blazer, exc. cond., except motor, $1500. Ph. 885-4493 or 886-7956. #40

1985½ Ford Escort wgn., 5 sp., 36,000 km., exc. cond., warranty, $7500. 886-5444. #42

'72 Ford van, partly camperized, good condition, $650 OBO. 886-7781. #42

'76 Ford Courier, gas miser, $1100. 886-2708 after 6 pm. #40

20. Campers Motorhomes

'83 Travelaire fifth wheel, 19 ft., mint condition. 886-7166. #41

'87 Travel Mate, 19½', 5th wheel, winter undercoated, elec. boat loader, must sell, $15,000. Replacement $19,000. Will consider boat as part trade. 886-8382 or 574-0296. #42

21. Marine

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

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

10' aluminum boat, $800. Leave message, 886-7785. #40

HIGGS MARINE SURVEYS LTD
Insurance Claims
Condition and Valuation Surveys
Phone **885-9425**
or **885-3643**

15' plywood boat with trailer, needs paint and motor, $300 OBO. 886-3909. #41

24' aluminum skiff, C-licence, '85 90 HP Mariner. 683-3474, 9 am-6 pm, 736-9303 aft. 6 pm. #40

Gen. maint., reas. rates, winterizing, lube & minor tune-ups. 883-9483. #42

Boat storage behind security fence, exc. access, open or covered. Leave message 886-8628. #42

CAPTAIN BILL MURRAY
Master Mariner
in Sail and Steam
Formerly of Higgs Marine
Marine Surveyors
and Consultants
885-3643

22. Mobile Homes

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

12'x64' Norwestern, lot #63, 2 bdrm., bay window, F & S, new carpet & lino, $12,500. Home is set up, connected to util. and ready to move into.
Sunshine Coast Mobile Home Park, 1 mi. west of Gibsons on Hwy. 101. 886-9826. TFN

Wanted To Buy
1 bdrm. mobile home in good condition. 886-3032. #42

Pad for rent, 12' or 14' wide, Comeau Mobile Home Park, North Rd. 886-9581. #42

23. Motorcycles

Honda CB100F Custom, very clean, low miles, many new parts, $3500 OBO. 885-5523. #40

'85 Honda 250 SX ATV, $1000 OBO; Honda 450 Hawk, $1000 OBO. 885-4124. #40

1984 Yamaha Virago for sale, low km, good shape, $2600 OBO. Phone Pat 886-8401. #41

End of season sacrifice. Must sell '84 GS 1150E, 9000 km, new in '86, $3100. 885-7248. #40

24. Wanted to Rent

Furn. house near Rbts. Ck. for couple with 3 well behaved dogs, Oct. 1 or will housesit. 886-7377. TFN

Large family needs large house, Roberts Creek to Gibsons. 886-9009. #40

26. For Rent

FOR RENT
2 New Stores
500 sq. ft.
16 ft. Frontage
$350 P/M
Month to Month
or Lease
Awning Name Strip Included.
Good Traffic Location
Also 3 other stores
960 to 1290 sq. ft.
CEDAR PLAZA MALL
Call Randy Thomson
United Realty
736-3831

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

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

Unfurn. 3 bdrm., 2½ bath home on ¾ acre with view in Roberts Creek, avail. Oct. 20, refs., $500/m. 885-3847. #40

2 bedroom, den, main floor house, lg. sdeck, 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

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

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 271-2620. #41

W/F 1 bdrm. cabin, F/S, W/D, Irvines 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 aft. 6. #41

3 bdrm. Tuwanek home with ensuite off m. bdrm., D/W, F/P, $430/mo. 886-3065 eves. #40

3 bdrm. view house avail. immed., N/S, no pets, refs., new appliances. 886-3602. #40

2 bdrm. dbl. wide, Roberts Creek, no pets, ref. req., avail. Nov. 1, private site, $400/mo. 886-9865. #42

1 bedroom cabin, appliances included, Gower Pt. area, available Nov. 1, $300/m. 886-2887. TFN

TIME SHARE - $12,500, Tenerife, Canary Isls. Worldwide international exch. valued much more. 681-1029. #41

Langdale view home, min. 6 month lease, refs., could be semi furnished. 681-1029. #42

2 bdrm. bungalow, North Rd., all elec. w/wood stove back-up, F/P, F/S, W/D hookup, no pets, $400. 886-2381 eves. or 521-1426 days. #42

2 bdrm. on lg. private lot, Gower Pt., well ins., wood & elec. heat, $350. 886-8086. #42

2 bdrm. suite, beautiful view, avail. Oct. 1. Call 886-9339 aft. 5 pm. $400. #40

2 bdrm. furn. duplex, all electric, no children, no pets, $290/mo. & elec., security deposit req., must have refs., avail. Nov. 1. Sunshine Coast Mobile Home Park, Gibsons. 886-9826. TFN

Avail. Nov. 1, 2 bdrm. trlr. plus add., fridge & stove & shed, refs. req., no pets, $375. 886-7609. #42

3 bdrm. apt., available Oct. 1, $390/mo. Leave message 886-8628. #42

MINI STORAGE
ALL SIZE - LOW RATES
886-8628
#42

2/3 bdrm. house, great view, nr. beach, walk to ferry, ref. req., $475. 886-7245. #40

27. Help Wanted

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

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

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

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

Loving, interested babysitter for 18 mo. old, 5 days/wk, 4 hrs. day, exp. & ref. req. 886-8549 eves. #42

Energetic loving person to care for 2 toddlers and housekeep. 886-9443. #40

School District No. 46
(Sunshine Coast)
SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS REQUIRED
School District No. 46 is accepting applications from certificated 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

28. Work Wanted

PAINTING
Int., Ext., Domestic, comm., auto, marine, equip., very reasonable rates. 885-5640. #41

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

Painting fences, gardening, minor carpentry, gutters, other odd jobs, reliable. Call Jan 885-9840. #42

Housecleaning, $8/hr., Monday to Friday, ref. avail. 886-2756. #42

Bookkeeper - looking for full or part time work, 30 yrs. exp., have transportation. Call 886-8557. #42

Get Ready For Winter
Eavestrough cleaning, $19.95; windows cleaned, $34.95; combination special, $49.95. 885-3253. #42

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

WINDOW WASHING
886-8680 or
885-2615 #40

Odd jobs done, hauling, painting, etc., reasonable rates. 886-3313. #41

CUSTOM MACHINE KNITTING
Betty 886-2673
#40

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

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

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

HOUSECLEANING
886-3051 or 886-8680.
#40

29. Child Care

Resp. person will babysit in my home 2½ to 4 yrs., Cedar Grove area. 886-8610, $2 per hr. #41

Will babysit, my home, weekdays, newborn to 3 yrs. Phone 886-8436. #40

You can enjoy the convenience of Phone-in Classifieds by calling our Sechelt Office
885-3930

30. Business Opportunities

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

31. Legal

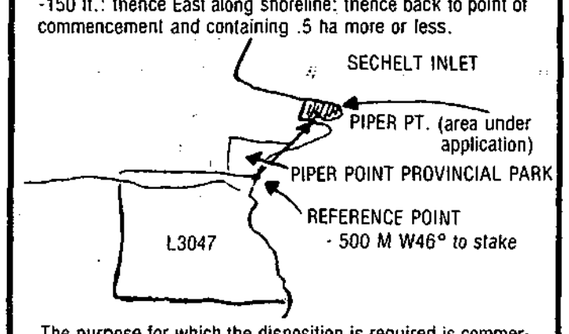
Invitation for
Prequalification Proposals

Project: Senior Citizens Housing, Greenecourt, Sechelt.
Client: The Sunshine Coast Senior Citizens Housing Society.
Architect: Coast Architectural Group, PO Box 1127, Gibsons, B.C. V0N 1V0. Tel: 886-2281.
Building: 24-1 bedroom apartments, 3 storey wood frame on concrete foundation with slab. Total floor area ± 17,800 ft squared.
Contract: Stipulated Price Contract CCDC2. Bonding will be required.
Construction Period: Tender Period Nov. 5, 1987 to Nov. 25, 1987. Construction start Feb. 1, 1988.
Instructions for prequalification proposal are available at the architects office. Closing date for prequalification proposals is October 16, 1987.
#40

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, 210-4240 Manor Street, Burnaby, B.C. V5G 1B2.

August 28, 1987

Pen Dive Ltd.
T. Cronk

Classifieds - call 885-3930

From another perspective

Still hoping to win?

by Peter Prongos

This week's column was going to be a very positive one about the INF treaty eliminating medium and shorter-range nuclear missiles that was recently agreed to by the US and the USSR, but that story will have to wait.

I just heard on CBC Radio News that Washington has forced the Honda corporation of Japan to cancel its plans to build a factory in Vietnam. Moreover, the US Congress is trying to discourage any foreign investment in the Indochinese nations of Vietnam, Kampuchea (Cambodia), and Laos.

It is hard to believe the extent to which the United States is determined to inflict further pain on these long-suffering people.

By way of background, remember that the French seized control of Indochina in the late 1800's and then exploited its colonies until World War II, when the invading Japanese took over. When the Rising Sun of Japan set in 1945, the French tried to re-establish control, setting off a bloody war which lasted until 1954.

Under the terms of the Geneva Agreement the French in Vietnam withdrew to the southern half of the country, while the Vietnamese forces moved north of the 17th parallel. The plan for a national election in 1956 was destroyed by US President Eisenhower, who admitted that the 'communist' leader, Ho Chi Minh, would have won 80 percent of the vote in a free election.

Instead, Washington created a fiction called 'South Vietnam' under the rule of its client, Ngo Dinh Diem. Diem's harsh, dictatorial regime eventually led to armed resistance which later coalesced into the National Liberation Front (NLF).

The NLF rapidly gained popular support, but when they were on the verge of overthrowing the Diem regime, the US began its full-scale invasion (1965). Only after this massive military intervention, did the government of Ho Chi Minh ('North Vietnam') send a significant part of its armed forces to help their compatriots in the south. By the time that the Vietnamese drove out the US and defeated its client regime, perhaps two million people had been killed in the American war. The other countries of Indochina had also suffered hundreds of thousands of deaths. On top of this horror, millions had been wounded, the ecology of the entire region had been devastated by the toxic chemical Agent Orange, and the land was shattered by the largest bombing campaign in human history.

Kampuchea then underwent the nightmare of the Pol Pot regime, in which hundreds of thousands of people were murdered or died from famine. Vietnam finally drove Pol Pot out of power, but then it was attacked by China. (Canada and the US still recognize the forces of Pol Pot as the legitimate government of Kampuchea).

After the US 'lost' Indochina to the Indochinese, it continued its war by other means. Washington imposed a trade embargo and its promise to provide reparations and reconstruction aid (as it had done with Germany and Japan after WW II) was ignored. When questioned why his government refused to help rebuild, President Carter replied, "the destruction was mutual". (I was living in California during most of the war, and I assure you that no cities were bombed by the Vietnamese Air Force, nor did the NLF occupy San Francisco.)

Vietnam is a proud and independent country, but it has been forced to pay a terrible price in human terms to defeat those who tried to impose their will; the French, the Japanese, the US, and recently, China. Decades of war have left Indochina desperately poor. But if Washington has its way, these countries will be condemned to underdevelopment and misery.

The US does not try to perpetuate poverty in Vietnam merely out of spite for losing the war. Rather, it wants to 'punish' Vietnam to discourage any other country from taking a path independent of US econmic and political interests. No country in the 'free world' can be allowed to put the interests of its own people before those of the United States.

If, for example, a less-developed country like Guatemala decides to distribute unused land 'owned' by the United Fruit Company to hungry peasant farmers, it sets a bad example which the US cannot tolerate. (Land reform in Guatemala was reversed by the 1954 CIA coup). Likewise, the US is determined to insure that any country which defies its edicts (as Vietnam did) will either be destroyed or so devastated that no one will be tempted to even try to seek an independent path toward development. The current wars against Nicaragua and Angola have exactly this purpose.

That's why, a dozen years after the last American fled Saigon, the US will not even let 'free market forces', such as Honda, do anything which might spur real development in Vietnam and improve the lives of its people.

To deliberately increase the misery of the Indochinese by denying them the chance to rebuild their countries is an act of international sadism by which Washington still hopes to 'win' the war.

Eve Smart exhibit at Hunter Gallery

A new exhibition entitled Local Colour will be presented by the Hunter Gallery, in Lower Gibsons. This is the premier exhibition of the season. The show, by local artist, Eve Smart, features a collection of unusual interpretations of local scenes of the Gibsons area rendered in oil.

This is Eve Smart's third solo exhibition. Her works have been featured by the Hunter Gallery previously and have been seen in numerous exhibitions at the Arts Centre in Sechelt.

Eve is the former president of the Sunshine Coast Arts Council and is still very active in the arts scene on the Coast. This exhibition celebrates her love for her adopted home.

The show runs from October 5 to October 26.

BLANKET CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

These Ads appear in the more than 70 Newspapers of the B.C. and Yukon Community Newspapers Association and reach more than 900,000 homes and a potential two million readers.

$129. for 25 words ($3. per each additional word) Call the COAST NEWS at 885-3930 to place one.

AUTOMOTIVE

Buy/Lease any gas, diesel car or truck, new or used. Direct from volume factory dealer. Call for pre-approved credit. Call collect 464-0271. D5231.

Want a Vehicle? Credit a problem? For fast approval call 1-800-663-6933. F.A.N.T. All makes and models. D8196.

Lease/Buy any Ford truck. Select from six acre stock. Nothing down O.A.C. Call Bill or Ken collect 294-4411. DL8105.

New Ford crewcab diesel 4 X 4 or any truck, Lease/Buy, low rates. Nothing down O.A.C. Call Tom Morgan or Mark collect 294-4411. DL8105.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Business Opportunity Available in Kelowna B.C. Weekly community advertising newspaper for sale. Very well established, 19 months in business. Includes equipment and typesetting instruction. 765-0163.

Restaurant for sale by owner. Excellent location at Earl's Cove Ferry Terminal, beautiful Sunshine Coast B.C. 883-9412.

Canada's Largest Calendar. Specialty Advertising & Business Gift Company needs self-starters selling our line to local businesses. Highest Commissions. O'Donnell - DRG, 1750 Plummer, Pickering, L1W 3L7 (416) 831-1303.

Earn up to $6000 by Christmas. It's easy with Watkin's new sales plan. Multi-level marketing at its best. For information write, 2863 Neptune Cres. Burnaby, B.C. V3J 7A4 or call evenings after 7 pm 421-4137.

Reach International Markets. Four million readers in USA, Canada, Europe, South America & New Zealand. A fresh new market for mail order, business, entrepreneurs, connoisseurs & collectors. Deadline 28/11/87. Contact: Abbott Communication Group Ltd., 5791 No. Three Rd. Richmond, B.C. V6X 2C9. (604) 273-1571. Telex: 04-357713. Fax: (604) 273-1025.

EDUCATIONAL

Diploma correspondence. Free calendar. High School upgrading, accounting, management, administration, secretarial, computers. Established 1964. National College, 444 Robson, Vancouver, 688-4913 toll free 1-800-387-1281, 24 hours.

Okanagan School of Auctioneering. Next class starts November 12. Evenings and private lessons available. For information: Box 377, Westbank, B.C. V0H 2A0. Phone (604)768-2791.

EQUIPMENT & MACHINERY

Pacific Forklift Sales. Western Canada's largest independent used forklift dealer. Dozens of good used electric, gas, propane, diesel, 4x4. Terry Simpson (604) 533-5331 Eves (604)535-1381.

Portable Sawmill with Mitsubishi 6-cylinder diesel power, running gear. $13,500. Heaps edger skid mounted, $2,500. Call Ron Myers, Rivtown Diesel. Terrace 1-800-663-7766 or 635-4938.

Used Equip. Eight Beaver wood splitters, commercial, heavy duty, vertical, four blade knives. Priced from $3,800 to $4,800. After 5:30 phone 679-3537 Gary. 367-6602 Roger.

FOR SALE, MISC.

Lighting Fixtures. Western Canada's largest display. Wholesale and retail. Free Catalogues available. Norburn Lighting Centre, 4600 East Hastings Street, Burnaby, B.C. V5C 2K5. Phone 1-299-0666.

Farmers try Alberta! Catalogue of used equipment, livestock, hay, feed, grain, etc available. $18 for 12 issues. Farmer's Trade Line, Box 1581, Lacombe, Alberta T0C 1S0. (403)782-2388.

Free Up Postage Meter Leasing Dollars! New Post-A-Fix Licks and Stamps 60 per Minute, order B-4 Oct. 17 and save $10. off Regular Price of $135.95. Return in 10 days for Full Refund. Visa, Cheque or Money Order, allow two to seven days prepaid shipping. Call Collect (604) 732-1375.

FOR SALE MISC.

Phaseconvertors, up to 100 H.P. on SP Line, P.T.O. Generators and sets, Electric Motors, Transformers, Fans, Reduction Gears, Lighting Fixtures. Friesen Electric, Abbotsford, 859-7101; 1-800-663-6976.

Flock Your Friends! Pink Flamingo Art Deco Playing Cards and Game. Special Price $7.30 total. October 30th mailing. Heritage Games, Box 5212 Stn "B", Victoria B.C. V8R 6N4.

GARDENING

Greenhouse & Hydroponic equipment, supplies. Everything you need. Best quality, super low prices. Greenhouse $175., Halides $115. Over 3,000 products in stock! Send $2 for info pack & Free magazine to Western Water Farms, 1244 Seymour St., Vancouver, B.C. V6B 3N9. 1-604-682-6636.

Curved glass patio extensions starting at $1,095. Hobby greenhouses starting at $599. Full line of greenhouse accessories. Call B.C. Greenhouse Builders toll-free 1-800-242-0673 or write 7425 Hedley Avenue, Burnaby, B.C. V5E 2R1.

HELP WANTED

British Columbia & Yukon Community Newspaper Association is seeking a dynamic director for its provincial office in Vancouver. Candidates must have some knowledge of the community newspaper field, a strong public relations background, proven sales experience and administration skills. Annual salary - $45,000. Resume should be sent prior to Oct. 23, 1987 to BCYCNA President Tony Richards, Driftwood Publishing, Box 250, Ganges, B.C. V0S 1E0.

Auctioneering is an Excellent Profession. For professional training phone or write to Jordan & McLean School of Auctioneering, Box 94, Kitscoty, Alta. T0B 2P0. (403) 846-2211, (403)842-5528.

Tireman required must be experienced in all aspects of tire repair. Excellent opportunity for advancement to management position. Apply Box 39, Port McNeill, B.C. V0N 2R0. Attn: Blair.

HELP WANTED

Fast growing aggressive Ford and Mercury dealership in brand new facilities in Williams Lake requires enthusiastic, bondable, motivated Journeyman/Partsperson. Must want personal growth, be willing and capable of outside parts wholesale. Three days/week two days inside. Earning above average. Call 1-800-452-6705 Ron Ridley after hours (604) 398-8090. Also require journeyman/Mechanics ECC IV Cert.

Lease Operators. Positions available for qualified operators who are interested in purchasing fully rigged highway tractors under a unique fleet program. Financing package available. Minimum $15,000 investment required. Rigging insurance, and prorate tax supplied. Phone Steve or Grant at: 1-800-663-6205.

Experienced Boarders and Tapers required by Vancouver sub-trade company. Please call 294-5893.

Wholesale Prices. For quality Adult Novelties send age, signature, $2.00 to Joys-R-Us, #124 - 810 West Broadway, Vancouver V5Z 4C9.

Positions open for Journeymen Millwrights, Electricians, Instrumental Technicians, and experienced Milloperators in Open-pit Copper mine near Granisle. For more information write c/o H.W. Barker, Noranda Minerals, Box 2000, Granisle, B.C. V0J 1W0 or phone (604) 697-2201.

Community newspaper editor required for a newspaper serving the Saanich peninsula on Vancouver Island. Applications in writing outlining experience and salary expected should be mailed to Publisher, The Review, Box 2070, Sidney, B.C. V8L 3S5.

PERSONAL

Bald? Thinning? Discovered during cancer research, The Helsinki Method. Unclog hair, letting hair grow again. 100% money back guarantee. Call or write (SASE) Helsinki Method, P.O. Box 613, PoCo B.C. V3B 6H9. (604)469-0768. Distributors also needed.

PERSONAL

If a beautiful lady between 23-40 years would like to spend an expense paid vacation in Florida and/or Mexico Dec./87 and Jan./88, please call and/or write to Lowrie Campbell, Box 639, Cache Creek B.C. V0K 1H0 and/or phone 457-9187. Include personal photo.

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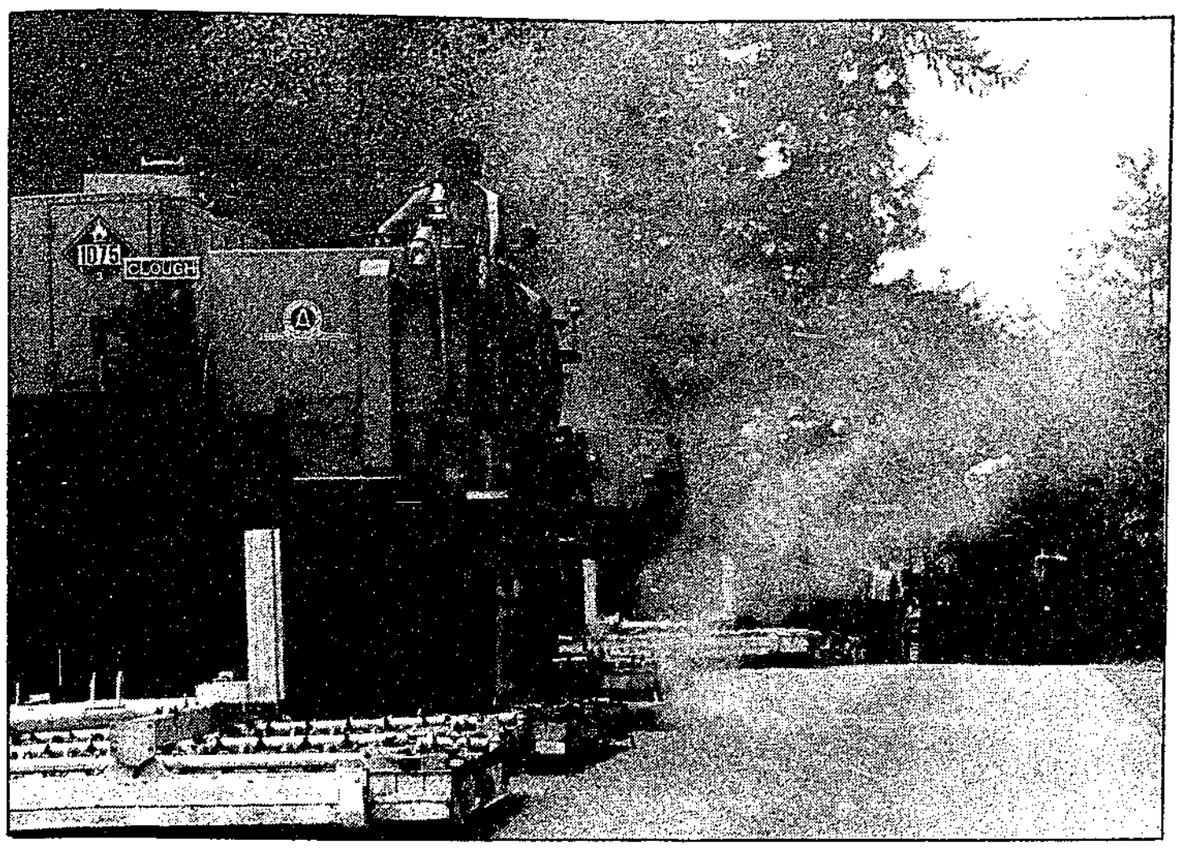

Work on Highway 101 in the Earls Cove area is being done by a radical new process. See story below.
—Teri Dawe photo

New paving technique

by Teri Dawe

This section of Earls Cove end of Sunshine Coast Highway is being re-surfaced by Columbia Bitulithic Ltd. using a radical new Japanese paving machine.

Brian Warhust of Columbia Bitulithic told the **Coast News** that this is the first of its kind ever used in British Columbia.

The heater scarification method uses the combination of three separate machines that melt, rip up, re-mix, and replace, all in one process, re-using the original material.

The first two machines using $1500 of propane a day heat up the pavement. The 'paving' machine then rips up approximately two inches of the top layer, re-mixing in chemicals lost through age and re-surfaces the road.

The Japanese - Tai Sei Rotec machines require little or no new asphalt, saving on those costs as well as the great deal of trucking that would normally be involved. It is definitely not a boom for truckers but may well be the new wave in highway re-surfacing if these machines prove cost effective.

Gardening notes

by Marguerite

The bright colours of summer will be beginning to fade, giving way to the mellow hues of fall. Temperatures are about to change and the much needed rain for gardens is a day or two away.

If you have fruit trees, or evergreen trees or shrubs, they are most likely showing signs of stress, and Brian Minter suggests that you get the hose and soak the ground well for them to recover from the drought we have just had.

HELPFUL REMINDERS

Leave runner bean roots in the ground for valuable nitrogen.

New fall lawns can still be planted until around the 10th of October. Sweep up or rake leaves for mulching or compost heap.

Clean the greenhouse in preparation for tender plants to survive. Plant flower annuals outdoors now while the ground is still warm, candytuft, clarkia, phlox, pinks, snapdragons, stocks and verbena.

Keep summer alive by gently lifting fibrous-rooted begonias with a decent sized root ball. Water the soil well first, pot them into a container that is slightly larger than the roots. Cut back the flowering shoots and water well. They will start producing new flowers in a matter of weeks.

Gibsons Garden Club members are getting ready for their annual fall plant sale next week and volunteers will be giving Pioneer Park its spring bulb planting, along with winter pansies.

Sechelt Garden Club holds its meeting in St. Hilda's Hall, on October 7 at 7:30 pm. Mr. Barry Willoughby will be the speaker. The subject will be 'Wintering Over'. Old and new members welcome.

Struthers addresses Business Women

by Donnie Wright

The Gibsons Business and Professional Women's Club held their monthly dinner meeting on Thursday, October 1 at Pronto's Restaurant.

The guest speaker was April Struthers, Community Services Assistant for Capilano College in Sechelt. April gave an informal talk on the many programs available and services provided by Capilano College which are of benefit particularly to women on the Sunshine Coast.

Her talk was followed by a question and answer period and discussion which was both interesting and informative.

During the business of the meeting it was decided by the general membership that Mondays would be better for monthly dinner meetings, therefore the next meeting will be held on November 2, and all business and professional women are invited to attend. New members are always welcome. Interested persons can call Club President Georgina Crosby for further information.

Before the meeting was adjourned it was announced that the B.C. Regional Meeting will be held on October 25 at the Casa Martinez, from 10:30 am to 3:30 pm when the guest speaker will be RCMP Constable Sharon Woodburn. It promises to be most interesting and anyone wishing to attend should call Muriel Haynes prior to October 16.

The meeting adjourned shortly before 10 pm and an enjoyable time was had by all.

View from Rocky

by Paddy Wales

Editor's Note: While Paddy and Keith Wales are motoring to Newfoundland and back, Paddy is sending back her impressions of towns along the way.

Rocky Mountain House isn't in the Rockies, but on a rise at the edge of the prairie with the mountains pale in the distance. The Alberta air smells good here, perfumed by clover and brilliant golden poplars.

The town (locally called "Rocky") is named for a fur trading post first built on the North Saskatchewan River in 1799. On its' site now stands a national historic park.

The highways leading into Rocky are dotted with fast-food joints and franchises, but downtown on 50th Street are Alpine Drugs, the Lux Theatre, the rather ragged Mountview Hotel, and Henry's Western Wear - 'Saddlery, Work Clothes & Shoe Repair'. A baby-blue water tower tops the town. There seems to be more pick-ups than cars.

This week's editorial in **The Mountaineer** is in support of the courageous efforts of O'Chiese band Chief Theresa Strawberry in tackling alcoholism personally and within her community.

A big event here is the raising of a new Kingdom Hall by the quick build method. Volunteer carpenters and builders from neighbouring communities are working round the clock, refreshed with meals cooked in makeshift kitchens under plastic roofs. An adjacent field is packed with dozens of RV's. They plan to finish the new hall in three days!

Rocky's homes include older bungalows, newer split levels on orderly streets, at least five mobile home parks, and at the western edge of town overlooking the river and with a view of the foothills, fancy new homes with double garages.

Oil and gas refineries are the biggest employers, but Rocky also services the farming communities and is a base for hunting and other foothills expeditions.

Over 60 clubs and groups offer programs and many volunteer their time for youth sports. Said one mother proudly, "Everything's oriented to kids. We have every sport a kid could imagine. Our hockey teams would blow you away." I believe her.

Landing merchants

The Gibsons Landing Merchants Association will elect officers at their Annual General Meeting on Wednesday, October 7, at the Harbour Cafe. The meeting starts at 7:30 pm.

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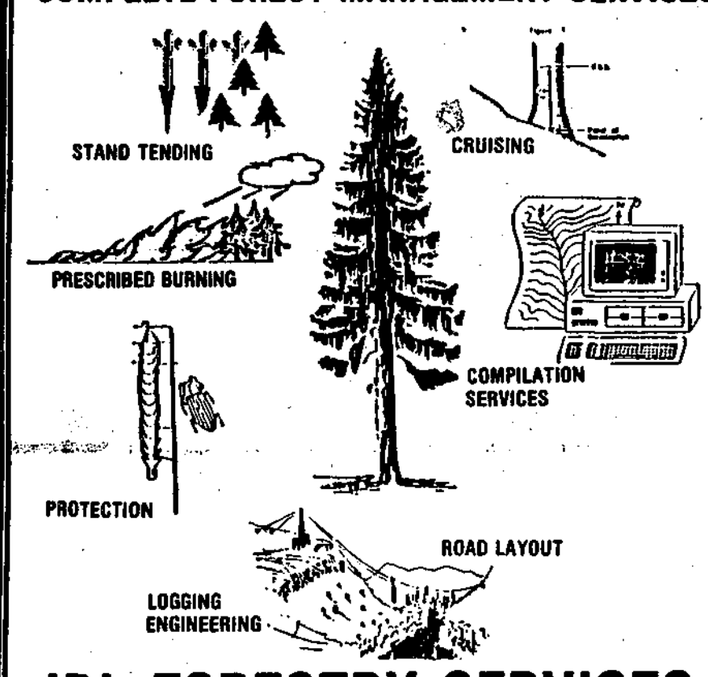

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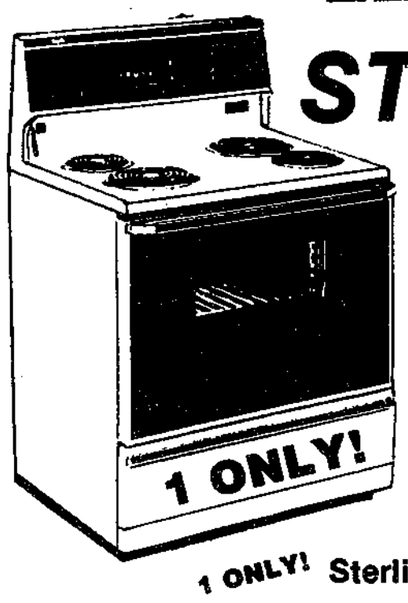

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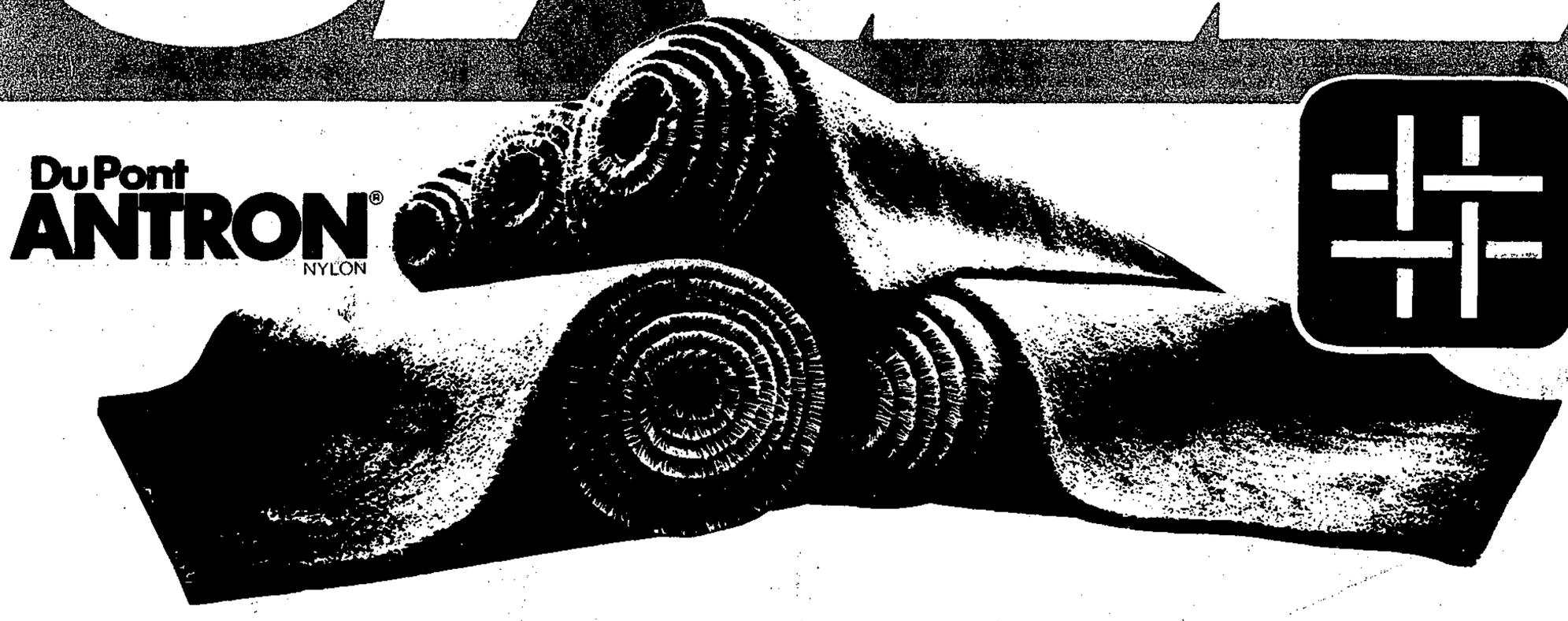

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