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Last Tuesday evening saw the planting of a lodge-pole pine tree for an arboretum at Hackett Park in Sechelt and the presentation of the Fred Dietrich Memorial Trophy to the Sechelt Junior Forest Wardens for being the best B.C. Club for 1985-86. This was the third annual planting ceremony for the Sechelt Junior Forest

Wardens Club and was attended by many Forest related guests along with Mayor Bud Koch who planted this year's tree. Inset: Jack Scrivner, Chief Warden for B.C. and Bert Gayle, Vice-President, Canadian Forest Products Limited present the trophy to Sechelt's Junior Forest Wardens. —Kent Sheridan photo

## Lottery funds granted

## Ski Club's cake gets icing

The icing on the cake at the highly successful Open House held by Tetrahedron Ski Club at the airport on Saturday was the announcement that the group has received a \$20,000 Lottery Fund grant to assist with the construction of cross-country skiing and hiking trails and four log cabins in the Tannis Lake area of the Sunshine Coast.

"That's just what we need to get us over the top," exclaimed an obviously delighted project co-ordinator George Smith.

To add icing to the icing, Sechelt Mayor Bud Koch, in

praising the project and what it will do for the Sunshine Coast, announced that "if interim financing is required until your grant comes through, the municipality of Sechelt will act as a bridge financier."

A federal grant totalling \$152,621 has already been received via the Job Development Program, allowing the hiring of eight workers, including Smith, and professional log builder Paul Anslow, under whose tutelage four log cabins have been constructed.

Currently situated at the air-

port, these will soon be dismantled and moved to four different sites in the back country around Batchelor Lake, Lower McNair Lake and Edwards Lake, where they will be reassembled and roofed. The trail system will then be constructed, with the end of October the goal for completion.

In a press release issued about the awarding of the Lottery Fund grant, MLA Harold Long stated, "This is an outstanding project. Local support and contributions have been phenomenal." Gifts of logs, services,

and cash donations from the community have totalled close to \$50,000.

Ministry of Parks representative Mel Turner has been quoted as saying, "You have put the Sunshine Coast five years ahead with this project. Of all the areas in the lower mainland, this is the best cross-country ski area we've got."

The trails will provide year-round recreation, opening up some of the finest plateau, lake and alpine areas in the province.

## Construction millions leaving Coast

Millions of dollars are being lost to the local economy because of provincial bonding requirements on contracting work which virtually exclude small but competent local contractors bidding for government work.

In an appearance before the Economic Development Commission (EDC), last week, Bill Merrick of Suncoast Electric brought the matter to the EDC's attention.

"Bonding requirements make it impossible for small contractors to get the work," Merrick told the EDC. "Our taxes pay for it but the money goes straight off the Sunshine Coast."

Merrick pointed to such big ticket items as the expansion of St. Mary's Hospital, Capilano College's new building, the Shorncliffe Extended Care Facility, and the Gibsons Sewage Treatment Plant as examples of government funded projects from which local contractors were excluded.

Members of the EDC expressed their concern and sympathy with Merrick's case and undertook to consider the problem immediately. One suggestion was that an association of small contractors might be formed which could have enough financial clout to meet bonding requirements.

## Films go elsewhere

## Coast missing filming boat

Paul Murphy of Sunshine Coast Productions has pointed out to the regional Economic Development Commission (EDC) that the Sunshine Coast is missing out on the lucrative activity in the province of B.C. involved in the making of feature films.

Backing up his letter with a personal appearance at the meeting held in the Pebbles Restaurant on Friday, May 8, Murphy pointed out that the filming of the thriller *Suspect* which was set entirely in Sechelt is being planned for Vancouver and Denman Island.

"Film making is a small clean industry which leaves millions of dollars behind and then is

gone," Murphy reminded the EDC, "and we are missing the boat."

Journalist Al Price who was present, told the meeting that he understood that union difficulties were behind the decision not to film in Sechelt, but Murphy reiterated his view that the problem was that the Sunshine Coast had just not been active enough in marketing itself.

EDC Chairman Maurice Egan assigned Community Development Officer Irene Lugsdin to work with Murphy to raise the awareness of the film industry about the Sunshine Coast's filmic possibilities without delay.

## In Sechelt

## Koch queries revitalization

Chairman of the Sechelt Revitalization Committee, Bill Bailey, addressed Sechelt Council at last Wednesday's meeting and requested that the municipal district proceed with drawing up a by-law which would see the downtown core become a designated revitalization area. This area would include Inlet Avenue from Teredo Street to Dolphin Street, Dolphin Street from Inlet to Wharf, and Cowrie Street from Trail Avenue to Wharf.

The cost of improvements made in the designated area will be \$141,700 to the municipal district, \$116,700 to property owners and \$41,600 to the Ministry of Municipal Affairs. The ministry offers a special low interest loan for these kinds of projects, where repayment is spread over 10 years with the first two years being interest free. Bailey told council that the actual cost to a single lot property owner would be 95 cents per day.

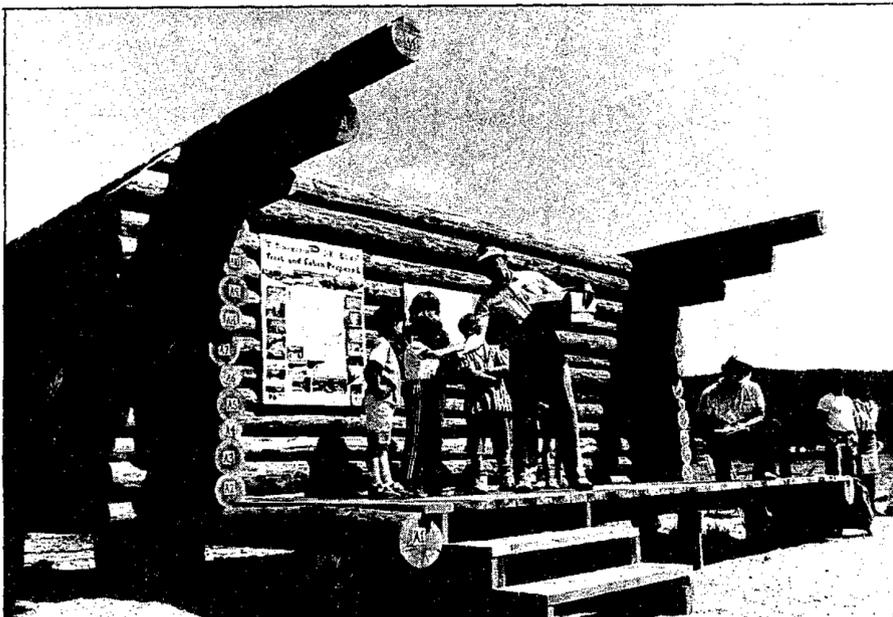
Additional grants are also available to property owners in the designated area for facade improvements and for promotion of the downtown area.

Mayor Bud Koch told Bailey that while he accepted the fact that the revitalization committee had worked hard on the project and know what they are doing, he would have felt more "comfortable" if all the property owners and tenants had been approached before drafting the by-law.

Bailey assured him, "We've gotten to most of the people involved. We believe we have done everything we can to contact everyone possible."

Once the by-law is drafted, it will generate a petition which is circulated to all registered property owners. A 50 per cent negative vote by the owners would defeat the by-law, Administrator Malcolm Shanks explained to the meeting.

The information package which accompanied Bailey's address, contained the fact that "throughout B.C., successful revitalization programs have led to an average increase in business of 10 to 25 per cent." It was accompanied by conceptual drawings showing trees and picnic tables on a new spruced up Cowrie Street.



Vic Bonaguro had lots of young helpers to draw winners in Tetrahedron Ski Club's raffle held at their Open House at the airport last Saturday. Winners were: Three Cords of Wood: Clancy McDougall; One Cord of Fir each: Mike Lister and David Pinkney; One Cord Mixed Wood: Ron and Dot Spencer. Huge bundles of kindling were won by Keith Besgrove, Bill Lennon, W. Klatt, Andrea Dube, Linda Klausen and Ron and Dot Spencer. —Fran Burnside photo

## Coast kiln closer

A kiln to add value to wood exported from the Sunshine Coast and a Forestry Industrial Park both seem likely acquisitions on the Sunshine Coast, the Coast News learned last week at a Forestry Committee meeting of the Economic Development Commission.

Ray Gazeley, Senior Forester for Canadian Forest Products,

told the committee that the meetings he was holding with various mills on the Coast showed an enthusiasm for participating in the kiln project which was generally seen as being an economically attractive and viable proposal.

Representatives of the Forestry Committee will have a meeting with officials of the

Ministry of Forests in Victoria on May 25 to pursue its objectives.

Regional Director Peggy Connor reported that the Airport Committee, on which she sits, had accepted advice from the Forestry Committee that a forest consultant be hired to evaluate the timber which should be harvested in the development of the airport.



The Coast had its own version of Old Faithful for several days last week as Garry Popp flushed the new SCR D waterline through Roberts Creek several times each hour. Resident hook-ups should be completed within the next few weeks. —Fran Burnside photo

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# Comment

## Dangerous tendency

Contrary to the belief in some quarters, editorial writers do not necessarily enjoy levelling charges at local government figures, especially when the editorial writer in question has some experience in the exhausting and demanding field of local government where the work is hard and challenging and the rewards are few.

Nonetheless, there does seem to be a dangerous slackness in the awareness of some of our elected officials as to what constitutes conflict of interest and, though abuses may be accidental and innocent at first, if the tendency is not corrected real abuse is inevitable.

A case in point involved this week's reversal of policy by Gibsons Council on foreshore leases. It appears from the report carried on Page Seven that Alderman Peterson participated vigorously for the granting of foreshore leases, though he abstained in the voting. He would have been better advised to say nothing and the mayor, had she been on her toes would have so advised him.

It begins to appear as though Gibsons Council has begun to vote in a block or as a flock, with only Alderman Maxwell continuing to hew to an independent line. That is a serious weakening of council.

We note that another reversal being contemplated involves the town's parking by-law. Again there is some indication that an alderman is lobbying on council for his own interest. It is a very dangerous tendency.

## A buoyant Spring

There is a heaven-sent buoyancy in the air in this most beautiful of rememberd Springtimes.

The summer like weather, if we had summer weather with all of the flowering trees in bloom, is a big part of the story, but there is also the fact that the province of British Columbia is beginning to pull itself out of the economic doldrums.

From one end of the Sunshine Coast to the other people are telling themselves and each other that things are looking up.

Only our governments can burst this glorious bubble. Save us from their hyperactivity.

...from the files of the COAST NEWS

## We Remember When

### 5 YEARS AGO

The newly-appointed Economic Development Commissioner for the Sunshine Coast, Oddvin Vedo, comes to this area after three and a half years in the same position in the Bulkley-Nechako Regional District.

British Columbia New Democrat Ray Skelly last week condemned the recent B.C. government announcement of health care cutbacks resulting in the closing down of 1200 beds and laying off 3000 employees to cover a \$100 million financing shortage.

The needs of a growing area and modified regulations by the organization responsible for fire fighting certification may mean a costly upgrading of the fire fighting facilities in the West Howe Sound Fire Protection District in the immediate future.

### 10 YEARS AGO

Following a check-up of operations it has been deemed necessary to relinquish the Gibsons representative on the airport commission. Lack of meetings and inadequate financial reports are cited.

Egmont School, now housing only eight students, will be closed at the end of this term. The decision was made at a recent school board meeting. Pupils will attend Madeira Park schools.

### 20 YEARS AGO

"Suspense is mounting again and it has reached the \$25 door prize plateau which means that Bingo is again the mecca of long shot specialists."

"It was sunny and warm without a breath of wind, the April afternoon Garden Bay Lodge burned to the ground." Three days before the Pender Harbour Board of Trade had held its first meeting to sound out public opinion about the formation of a Volunteer Fire Department. Few attended.

### 30 YEARS AGO

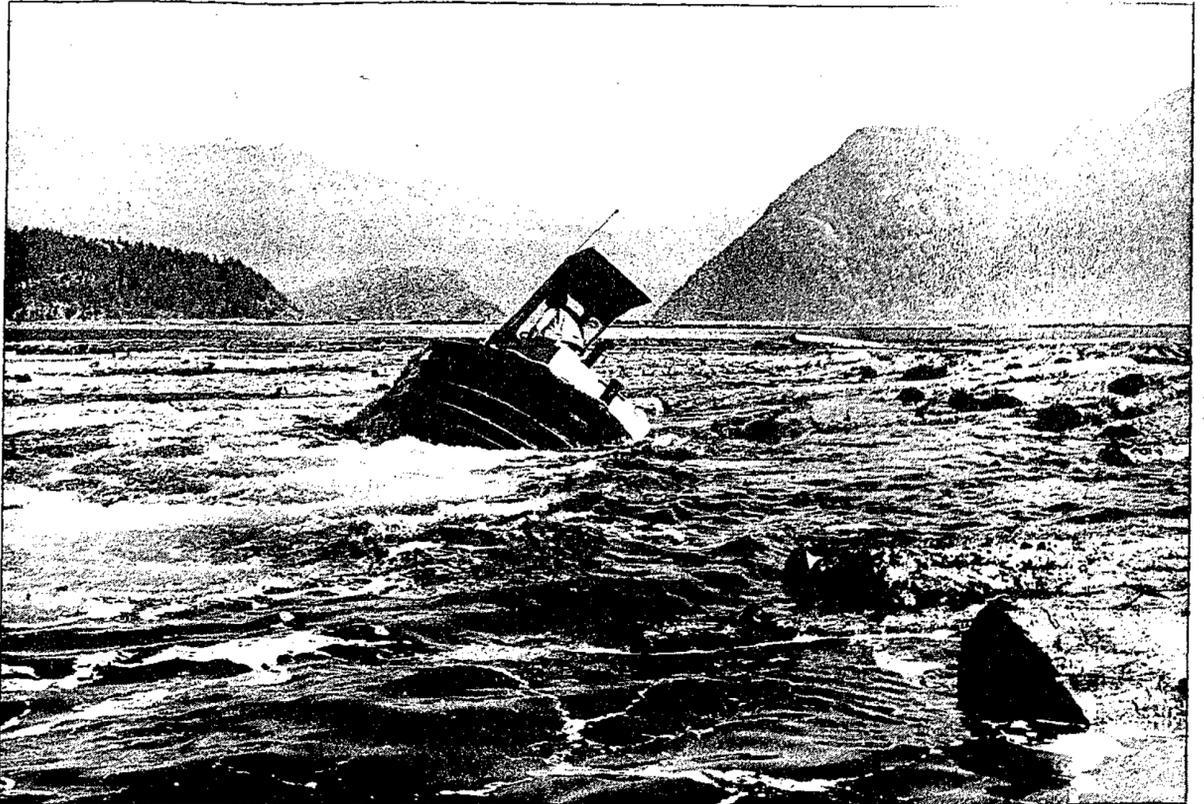
Requiem mass for Chief Gaspard John of the Sechelt Indians was celebrated recently. Chief John, who had been chief for 30 years, died at the age of 73.

Proposed closing of the waters from Siwash Rock to Salmon Rock to commercial fishermen is protested by Gibsons fishermen on the grounds that such a closure would cause them to have to go further north.

### 40 YEARS AGO

Two local young men are taking a whirl at recreation. A new pool room has been installed over the new Standard Oil garage in Sechelt.

Addressing constituents here, B.M. MacIntyre, MLA, held out little hope for early construction of a hospital close to Gibsons. He pointed out there was just a "Chinaman's Chance" of the government changing its mind on this important matter.



Side Winders, the work-horse of the booming grounds, herding logs into a 'pocket' at Terminal Forest Products' sorting grounds in Langdale, Howe Sound. The sidewinder utilizes a propeller shaft that is capable of rotating 360 degrees, which gives the craft exceptional maneuverability. Camp-run or mixed specie bundled log tows from as far north as Bute Inlet, are brought to Langdale by tug boat. The sidewinder breaks down the mixed specie bundles,

sorts the logs according to specie and stows them inside the 'pockets'. The logs are scaled and taken to the bundling machine where 40 to 60 logs of the same specie are wire tied into bundles. The bundles are stowed into 66 foot sections with, on average, six sections forming a boom. The sectioned log booms are coupled together with chains and towed, by tug, to Terminal's sawmill at Mitchell Island on the Fraser River. —Kent Sheridan photo

## Maryanne's Viewpoint

# Dog owners must be responsible

by Maryanne West

Legislation which will make dog owners legally responsible for the actions of their pets is long overdue.

Let's face it, our dogs, however lovable, do have some bad habits, which, if not controlled can make them a nuisance to the neighbours and the community at large.

When we first moved to Gower in the 50's the neighbours looked with understandable apprehension at our large exuberant boxer. One of them found an appropriate occasion to warn us that if we let him roam the countryside and romp all over people's gardens, someone would shoot him.

While I don't agree with such vigilante actions I can well understand the impulse. I've felt murderously inclined towards my own when they cavort across the garden, carelessly trampling and uprooting those precious, tender young plants; and towards dogs trespassing on my property when I'm trying to train a puppy to stay home within his boundaries.

Legislation which would make it a chargeable offence for dogs to create a nuisance by

barking continually or roaming at large as well as making unprovoked attacks on people or other animals would go a long way to solving our dog problem and save us a lot of tax money.

A couple of appearances in court to account for your pet's behaviour would quickly bring dog owners to an understanding of their responsibilities.

While the large breeds are currently getting bad press the law should apply to all dogs. Large dogs are not necessarily more aggressive than small ones.

There was some talk of allowing a witness to a dog fight shoot the aggressor, but let's not over-react to the recent incidents involving pit bulls, and leave the responsibility for shooting an animal to the police.

A dog fight is a frightening situation but, despite the terrifying noise, it's generally mostly "sound and fury, signifying nothing" more than a territorial spat.

Few animals fight to the death with their own species, but anyone unlucky enough to have a dog with killer tendencies would be well advised to have it put down. A country environment is likely to provide it with more, not less, opportunity to

get into trouble.

The myth dies hard that it's alright to let your dog run free in the country. They not only chase anything that moves but

as anyone who has two dogs knows even two constitute a pack and then even the best bred and domesticated revert to their primal instincts.

## Vancouver Poem

"Vancouver is an un-Canadian city," Betty had said, although probably thinking about something quite different, and I, thinking about something different, had agreed — a conversation of no importance except that afterwards it came to us that it must have been the reason the cabbie who'd driven us in from the airport practically spat in our faces when we paid him: he was an East Indian, and people who looked vaguely like us must have hurt him so badly that he could mistake himself for a mountain range or the Pacific Ocean.

Alden Nowlan  
For Elizabeth Brewster

## Peace notes

# Growing up with the bomb

by Alan Wilson

I was 10 years old when the world was brought to the brink of nuclear war by the Cuban Missile Crisis. I remember vividly the nightmarish image of the flash that I fully expected would end everything. I remember the air-raid drills in school, with kids taught to shelter under their desks. I remember talk of evacuation plans.

Needless to say, the resolution of the crisis was a tremendous relief. But while the fear diminished, it never actually went away. I was left with the sense that the world was mortal and that another crisis could flare up at any time. The overhanging threat of nuclear war had become a fact of life.

Much has been written about the extent to which the nuclear threat, and especially the Cuban Missile Crisis, created a state of hopelessness in the baby-boom generation, leading to escapism, cultism, drug taking, flaunting of authority, and abandonment of serious career planning, even to suicide.

It would probably be wrong to pin all the blame for this behaviour on nuclear weapons, yet, on the basis of many conversations with my cohorts, I can attest to the fact that many of us definitely felt the imminence of nuclear war. This fear strongly coloured our attitude to school, the family to work and career, to govern-

ment, in short, to society as a whole.

Why bother to work or plan if we were just going to be blown up? Why think ahead when perhaps only a few years remained in which to enjoy life? When parents and teachers spoke of discipline, patience, hard work, and serious study, it was just a bad joke.

I'm quite sure that this was one reason that many of us engaged in activities which weren't particularly 'edifying'. Why study, why work, why save, why even care? And perhaps most importantly, why have kids? Many delayed having children until the biological clock began to toll.

Now, over 20 years later, there has been a resurgence of concern about the nuclear threat. One reason for this may be that those of us who finally decided to risk having children have now found our concerns sharply focused on their future. Our parents too, having at last been gifted with the long-awaited young ones, are similarly realizing the horror that is posed to fall on these young lives.

After all, it is our children who inspire us, who renew us with all their enthusiasm, their irrepressible energy, their demands, their questions, their excitement for life. It is the caring and urgent wish for the best for them that motivates so much of what we do. And quite

probably this has motivated the new outrage of the 80's as the realization has spread that the nuclear threat hasn't lessened over the past 20 years, but indeed has silently multiplied to the point that we live with 50,000 warheads and hair-trigger launching policies.

Are we to despair again? Are we to avoid the terror by escapism? Not now. Not now that we have irrevocably cast our lot with life. Not now that we have launched our own offspring into the world. We have no choice but to work to ensure their future. It's as cut and dried as that. We must assert in the strongest possible terms, by action if necessary, that our children have a right to life. And that right must be extended to all children everywhere.

Modern parents and grandparents obviously have a strong motivation to work for Peace. But what about today's teenagers? How do they respond to the nuclear threat? Are they as despairing and apathetic as we were? Are they as escapist and devil-may-care as years ago? Are they ridden by nightmares?

Many researchers are now turning up evidence which clearly shows that the fear of nuclear war is one of the leading apprehensions afflicting young people. Many students say they believe nuclear war will occur in their lifetime.

It is understandable that parents and teachers have shield

away from this difficult area. We have tried to protect our children from this terrifying knowledge. Well, it turns out that they know about it anyway. And what's worse, because of our silence, they are suffering from what may be an unnecessary hopelessness. This explains why recent research shows that students gain considerable psychological benefit by an open discussion of the nuclear threat.

Helping students acknowledge their fears, and helping them explore possible ways in which they can affect the future, seems to restore their sense of hope and purpose.

Although the value of Peace Education, as it has come to be called, is not yet widely appreciated, at least the taboo of silence is finally beginning to fade. An example of this is the province-wide Peace Education curriculum in Quebec which has spawned a new breed of hopeful activism among the students of that province.

This in turn has spawned the cross-country tour by four Montreal high school students, part of a group called SAGE (Students Against Global Extremism). They have already visited some 150 Canadian high schools since September to discuss the nuclear threat and they report an overwhelmingly positive reception from both students and teachers.

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# Letters

## Oppose pollution now

Editor:  
I am writing this letter to ask your readers to do a favour for myself and themselves.

I lived in Pender Harbour for a number of years, and am now residing in another small tourist and fishing community called Port Dover which is located in southern Ontario on Lake Erie.

Though the similarities are many, the differences are great.

The residents here, for many years, have turned the other cheek towards pollution and its offenders. The beach I live on is now practically unusable.

This is due to the old car frames buried in the sand, the drainage pipes (exposed for all to see) coming from the lakeshore cottages, and a variety of other garbage ranging from old washers to everyday household garbage.

Many of the year round residents don't use the beaches or swim in the water, and yet

they expect their number one business (tourism) to return year after year, and do what they themselves won't.

When I ask the people of Port Dover what they think of the pollution, their attitude is that it is acceptable and there is little or nothing they can do about it.

This problem didn't happen overnight, it took many years to develop and will take many years to change. But first, it needs the strength and voices of its people.

The favour is this. That the people of the Sunshine Coast speak out against this serious problem (pollution) be it your neighbour or the government. Now! While they still can and help keep the Coast as beautiful as it is today, for many, many years to come.

Steven Adamson  
Port Dover, Ontario

## For free ferries

Editor's note: a copy of the following was received for publication.

The Honourable Cliff Michael  
Minister of Transportation  
Parliament Buildings  
Victoria, BC

Dear Sir:

Thanks for the answer to my letter of March 17. In it you state that the subsidy level on the Langdale/Horseshoe Bay run is 34 per cent, re: the interior (farefree) ferries. You write that "I passed your question along to our financial staff. This information is extremely complicated as there are the connecting highway links associated with the interior ferries".

For simplicity we should

compare apples with apples, or in this case percentages. This is of course 34 per cent on our ferry and 100 per cent on the interior ferries.

But you still refuse to entertain the core question, and I pose it once more: by what reasoning do you justify the long hours of service on all the interior ferries free of charge, while ours are restricted to two eight hour shifts?

Again I would like to point out that our ferry is an absolute necessity while the interior ones are at best a convenience to their patrons.

Again eagerly awaiting your reply (at least you do answer, unlike our MLA).

Joe P. Kiene

## Curtain comes down

Editor:

With Anton Kuerti's magnificent finale for Countryside Concerts still ringing in many ears, this seems a good time to give a few bouquets.

We would like to thank the local press for great work with the paid advertising and for their editorial coverage of this significant series of musical events.

Thanks also to the volunteers at the Hunter Gallery and Arts Centre and to curators Joan Marshall, Donna Shugar and Kathryn Campbell for their help with ticket sales.

We thank Pam and Ray Boothroyd of the Twilight Theatre for more 'behind the scenes' work than anyone is aware of.

The concerts could not have been presented without the sponsorship of the cultural services branch of the Ministry of Tourism. We thank them and Shop Easy, Sechelt, our good corporate citizen whose sponsorship made an extra concert available to subscribers at no extra cost.

So many individuals helped with moving chairs for performers, showing patrons to their seats, making posters and numerous other chores that it would take too much space to name them, but their help is appreciated.

Last but not least, we thank the audiences who have made the 1986/87 series the best ever. And we are delighted to announce that Shop Easy will sponsor the exciting 1987/88

series' now being finalized. Details will be announced in the July or August calendar sent to all Arts Council members, and members will have priority booking privileges.

If you are not a member, drop into the Hunter Gallery, Gibsons or the Arts Centre in Sechelt to join.

Allan Crean-Crane  
Music Co-ordinator  
Sunshine Coast Arts Council

## Support

Editor:

We are enclosing our voluntary subscription (\$25) as a token of our appreciation of the excellent reporting being so consistently carried out by the Coast News.

Congratulations particularly on this week's issue which brings to our attention so many pertinent issues affecting the Sunshine Coast.

Vincent & Mary Shannon

## Criticism

Editor:

I feel that there is far too much advertising in your paper. On most of the pages there are more ads than articles. If I were you, I would look into this problem. Although I appreciate this paper, it looks more like a flyer than a paper.

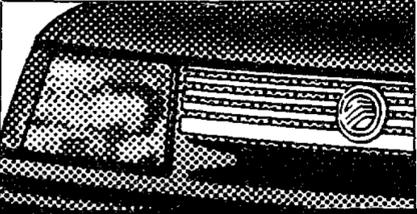
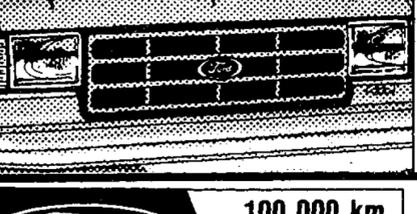
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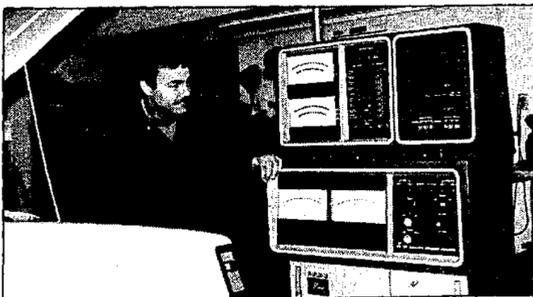
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# Letters to the Editor

## Mother's Day gift of sight

Editor:  
"A Mother's love is special for we have only one Mother".  
As Mother's Day is celebrated on May 10 I have the privilege of asking you to share with me a way of honouring and remembering our mothers.

As a youngster and on into my own mother and grandmotherhood I wore the customary red carnation signifying my mother was still alive. Now that she is gone I still like to remember her in a practical

way...by restoring someone to sight who is blind.  
Do you realize what a chain reaction is set off when sight is restored?

There is a truism which says: Give man a fish and he can eat for a day, but teach him how to fish and he can feed his family.

In a similar fashion as \$25 gift can restore eyesight to a cataract blind person, enabling that person to work and thus be able to feed and support a family. There are many people in the

developing countries who are curably blind. Can we in Canada comprehend 40 million blind people, almost twice our population, half of which are curable if funds were available. It's hard to imagine that many blind people but we can do something about it.

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and follow-up care for the patient.

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Why don't you plan on honouring your mother or her memory in this way?

Send to Operation Eyesight Universal, Box 123, Station M, Calgary, Alberta T2P 2H6.

Gertrude Roberts

## Guatemala Indians massacred

Editor:  
I am shocked by a recent revelation of a hot war which has been burning under the surface of a cold war for many years. It is in Guatemala, a country of five million Spanish-speaking, Roman Catholic citizens. Despite an outward pretence of democracy, it is a military dictatorship of surpassing brutality.

Sixty per cent of the total population are of the ancient tribe of Maya Indians regarded by the dictators as vermin which should be systematically exterminated. Death squads zealously keep this project in motion.

All Catholic priests who have spoken out on behalf of basic human rights have already been killed.

In 1950, when Guatemala was a genuine democratic republic, Jacobo Arbenz became president. Land reform was high on his agenda. This meant the redistribution of idle portions of the great haciendas belonging to the landed gentry, but it also threatened the holdings of powerful transnational giants who had invested in the rich farm lands of Guatemala. For this indiscretion, the CIA quickly ousted Jacobo Arbenz from his native

land. (It has not escaped scrutiny that the United Fruit Company has connections with the Dulles family. While John Foster Dulles was Secretary of State, his brother was Director of the CIA.) The current president of Guatemala is Venicio Cerezo, subservient to the army generals.

The giant investors have also invested in the plentiful supply of labour for their fruit farms and coffee plantations, labour available at starvation wages. This promotes another sector of the population for placement on the death lists; trade union organizers. They are con-

stantly stigmatized as communists.

With the death lists growing longer, the urge to seek refuge in other countries is growing stronger. It isn't easy. Since the army coup in 1954, the death squads have murdered 100,000 citizens; 38,000 have disappeared with no trace; 200,000 have escaped from the country.

For the whole story of Guatemala's woe, I recommend an article entitled *Escape to Canada* by a Canadian investigative journalist, Ronald Wright. Look for it in the May issue of *Saturday Night*. Read it and be enlightened.

Isabel Ralph

## Rural Post Offices essential

Editor's Note: A copy of the following letter was received for publication.

Open letter to the Honourable Prime Minister Mulroney and the Honourable Minister Andre

We received your large, colourful (blue) and expensive paper entitled *The Mail*. Did everyone in Canada get one? If so, you spent an awful lot of our money saying nothing. You and your public relations people should be ashamed. Everyone likes pictures but the photographs in it have no meaning or application.

*The Mail*, your paper, is repetitious, vacuous, and demeaning to the intelligence of rural people. Have you read your two articles on the front page? We can not and will not be tranquilized by this soft soap jargon.

Petitions to preserve rural post offices are being circulated and 11,000 signatures have been sent to Ottawa. By next week there will be more, many more, as people in Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba are also collecting petition signatures. It is far harder, as you know, to collect that many signatures in small communities than it is in larger towns and cities.

Save money where it should be saved and increase and improve the services that are profitable. Your present actions have inflamed the countryside. Older people, in particular, are

extremely threatened and upset by your strangling the country this way.

It is an old humane custom to allow someone who has treated you badly a reasonable escape route. The route that is clearly required and accessible to you, and which, incidentally, would

be politically astute, is to reverse your policy and to insure the continued existence of rural post offices as they exist today and thus contribute to the well-being of the rural communities in Canada.

If you wish to retain the support and the respect of rural

Canadians this is your only alternative.

Have you the courage and the wisdom?

Margaret McRae  
Mary Otto Grieshaber  
Ted Westlin  
Agassiz, B.C.

## Liberals moving to the left?

Editor:

The night of May 23, 1979, he said, "We will build the party hopefully, slightly left of centre".

In defeat, those were the words of Pierre Elliott Trudeau. Love him or hate him, he was back in power in less than one year.

Today, the left of centre has widened with a vengeance as witness the recent national Liberal Convention where 60 per cent of the delegates were "first timers" who handed endorsement to Turner's leadership and in exchange saddled

him with left wing resolutions on NATO and the CRUISE as the price for glory.

Provincially these past few years certain elements of the teaching profession not able to hold sway in the NDP have set their sights on usurping what is left of the Liberal Party in British Columbia.

One such leadership hopeful wants to lead the party to the "radical centre" which he defined as "radical in its approach to problem solving as opposed to criticizing".

Murmurs from the backrooms suggest "radical ap-

proaches" lead to "radical consequences" which is hardly what the greatest of all prime ministers had in mind.

Dick Kennett

## Teachers' actions seen courageous

Editor:

We are writing to thank the teachers for their courageous

job action of April 28.

There has been much hand-wringing and many crocodile tears shed by the government and some school boards about "the disruption of educational services and the illegality of the one day study session".

Teachers and public education have been under continuous attack by the Social Credit government for years now. There has been cutback after cutback until now B.C. has some of the lowest per capita funding for public education in Canada. Subsidies to big business are more important to them than good education for young people.

Teachers, through the B.C. Teachers' Federation (BCTF), have defended themselves and consistently spoken up for quality public education.

Bill 20 destroys the BCTF and is designed to stop teachers from being effective defenders of education for our children.

It is a very valuable learning experience for students to see their educators take a stand for democratic rights. If more people had been willing to stand up to unjust laws there wouldn't have been a Mussolini or a Hitler.

Let's hope the teachers action is an indication that the people of B.C. will not allow their rights to be trampled on with Bills 19 and 20.

The teachers deserve our congratulations!

Hans & Charlene Penner

MORTGAGE UPDATE						
May 9.	6 mo.	1 yr.	2 yr.	3 yr.	4 yr.	5 yr.
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Sprinkling regulations have been changed due to the allotment and distribution of house numbers in the regional district.

Odd numbered houses will be permitted sprinkling on the following days:

- Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 7-10 am
- Monday and Wednesday, from 7-9 pm

Even numbered houses will be permitted sprinkling on the following days:

- Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday from 7-10 am
- Tuesday and Thursday from 7-9 pm

By complying with sprinkling regulations householders are helping to ensure adequate fire flows even during peak periods of water use. Your co-operation is greatly appreciated by the Public Utilities Department of the Regional District.

Homes which have not been assigned house numbers as yet please continue sprinkling as in past years.

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## GARBAGE COLLECTION

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Junior Forest Warden Scott McCulloch, proudly displayed the trophy won by the local club for being the 'Best Club in B.C.' at Sunnycrest Mall last weekend in honour of Forestry Week (May 3 to 9). Nurses Sherry Kelly and Heather Myhill-Jones were also on location celebrating Nursing Week, May 9 to 16, and the 75th Anniversary of the RNABC. They shared the mall and the week with Gibsons RCMP Constable Mark Sorokan who was honouring Police Week, May 9 to 16. —Penny Fuller photo

**Roberts Creek**

**Parents need funding**

by Jeanie Parker, 885-2163

This is a busy month for the Roberts Creek Parents' Auxiliary. Their coffers are low and they need funds to carry out their activities.

The annual Fun Fair will be held Friday, May 22, from 6 to 8 pm at the school. This is a big event for the auxiliary and they need lots of help to make it a success.

There'll be all sorts of things happening such as the plant sale, bake sale, cake decorating, white elephant table, bingo, kids' games, and the service raffle. Anybody can sign up for the raffle with Mary at Seaview Market and if you can help with the other activities phone Louise Storey at 885-1952.

And on May 30 there's a 'Spring Fling Dance' in the

school gym. There'll be lively music by The Emeralds and a skit with Gordon Wilson.

Tickets are \$2.50 and will be available at Seaview Market. Everybody is asked to bring a plate of hors d'oeuvres. The evening of entertainment and dancing starts at 8 pm. Sorry, no minors.

**RUNNER-UP**

Congratulations to Diana Zornes, runner-up for Volunteer of the Year on the Coast. Diana's a busy lady and she works hard for Roberts Creek, especially as president of the Community Association.

**FISH RUN**

Britt Varcoe is renowned not only for his ability as a fisherman but his generosity with his catch. He recently made his annual visit to the neighbours with gifts of salmon steaks.

They were big beautiful springs and Britt even went to the trouble of tracking down the names of his new neighbours. They all pass along a big thank you, Britt.

**SALE SOON**

It's less than two weeks until the Legion Auxiliary's garage sale so it's time to clean out those closets. Donations of items can be dropped off at the Branch or they'll be picked up if you phone 886-3084, 885-9258, 885-3522 or 885-3326.

**JULY DAZE**

Roberts Creek Daze has been set for July 18. There'll be all the usual features, such as the Higgledy Piggledy Parade, Mr. Roberts Creek Contest, music, food, games, and crafts, but if you can think of something new and interesting your ideas and energy are most welcome.



Gibsons Building Supplies' 40th Anniversary was celebrated in fine style last Saturday, with heavy crowds at both locations. —Brad Benson photo

**Outdoor program for Parents-Tots**

Sign up now for Parent-tot Summer Adventures. This is an outdoor program for children up to five years of age.

Throughout July and August we'll visit nearby locations that can be explored by the youngsters. Such explorations

may include a trip to the police station, a tour of a fish farm and many other fun-filled outings.

Each day will be a two hour program where children will be guided by Christine Espley and Karen Scott, experienced child care workers, through the wonders of the location and through crafts and games relating to the setting.

Registration will be held at the Parent-tot drop-in centres beginning May 11. The centres are as follows: St. Hilda's Church, Monday; Wilson Creek Community Hall, Tuesday; Gibsons United Church, Wednesday and Friday.

For more information or for phoning in your registration call Karen Scott at 886-8648 or Christine Espley at 886-3093. Registration ends June 15.



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Lessons 3:30 pm - 7:30 pm  
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Lessons 3:30 pm - 6:30 pm  
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# NATIONAL FOREST WEEK

## A Tour of Sechelt Forest District's Open House



An informative and enjoyable morning with Roberts Creek Elementary students at Sechelt Forest District's Open House last Wednesday morning. Top Left: This young fellow utilizes a mallet and froe to split a cedar shake. Top Centre: Adam Gibson inspects a Douglas fir core plug sample while another student drills into the centre of a fir log specimen. Centre: Oliver Thomae, District Silviculturist points out a young Douglas fir, at a 1984 planting site.

Top Right: Students see the results of a hectare site that was thinned 30 years ago, a tall mature stand of timber. Bottom Right: Students have fun holding onto the end of a fire hose outside the Forestry Office on Field Road. Below: Students take a break at a picnic site on the other side of this bridge before continuing on with the guided tour of our forest.

—Kent Sheridan photos



### Sechelt Scenario

## Government awareness

by Peggy Connor, 885-9347

An opportunity to find out what regional district government is all about. That is what Government Awareness Week is. Three meetings or open houses will be held: Monday, May 11 at Cedar Grove school; Wednesday, May 13 at Cooper's Green Regional Park Hall on Redroofs Road, Halfmoon Bay; and the third night is at the park ranger station in Madeira Park on Friday, May 15. Everyone is welcome to attend any or all of these gatherings.

Staff and directors will be on hand to answer questions at 7:30 pm.

#### SECHELT

Sechelt has no special plans but I understand that anyone wishing information about the district municipality will be welcome to call in at the municipal hall where it is open house between 2 and 4 pm all week. There is a committee meeting on Wednesday, May 13 and as usual, the public is welcome to attend.

#### ST. MARY'S AUXILIARY

A very important meeting of the Sechelt branch of St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary is the one to be held on Thursday, May 14, 1:30 pm at St. Hilda's church hall, all members are urged to attend.

The possibility of a fashion show in the fall needs to be voted upon.

The annual public luncheon looked forward to by the local citizens is on for Thursday, May 28 from 11 am to 2 pm at the Sechelt Indian Band Community Hall and final plans need to be discussed.

Margaret Humm and Phyllis Smallwood are in charge of the merry-go-round bridge for the fall and are keen on having luncheon bridge through the summer if enough players are interested. Call 885-2840 or 885-2916. It is not necessary to be an auxiliary member to join in the merry-go-round bridge.

#### VETERANS & WIDOWS

The representative for the Department of Veterans Affairs will be in Sechelt at the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 140 on Wednesday, May 13. Any interested veterans wishing to make an appointment with him should phone 885-3486 before then.

#### NURSING CARE WEEK

This week, May 10 to 16, nurses are celebrating 75 years of nursing care and saluting those who first started the profession in 1911 as well as those who have served since. Thank you for your dedication and your strides in improving the health field through the years.

#### ELDERHOSTEL & BILLETS

Capilano College's Elderhostel program is still in need of people to sign up for billets for the first and second weeks of June. It is not necessary to host for two weeks, try one week at a time. Call April or Diane at 885-9310 for more information.

By hosting one or two people or more, you are also included in the programs that the visitors will be attending. The Elderhostel is for those 60 years and over and their spouses. They come from all over and are adventurous, interesting people with a desire to learn about many things.

#### CYSTIC FIBROSIS MONTH

May is Cystic Fibrosis month. Research is moving in on this baffling killer of small children and we can help by our donations.

Donation cans are in most stores so drop in your funds. Also, donations may be sent to Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, Sunshine Coast Branch, Box 44, RR 1, Halfmoon Bay, B.C. V0N 1Y0. You will receive a receipt.

Nikki Weber will be directing a Teen '87 Variety Night at Greencourt Hall in Sechelt on Friday, May 22 at 7:30 pm. Admission is \$4. Tickets are available at the two bookstores, Strings 'n Things, or call 885-2361 or 885-5270.



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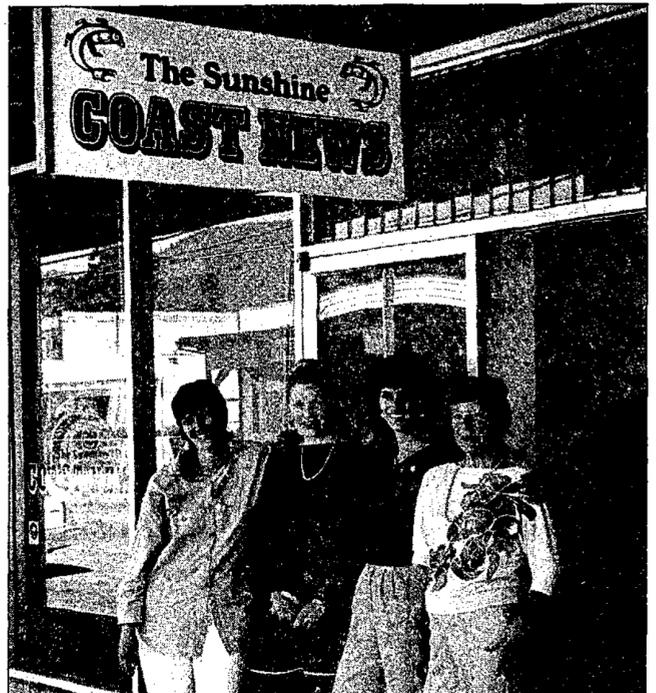
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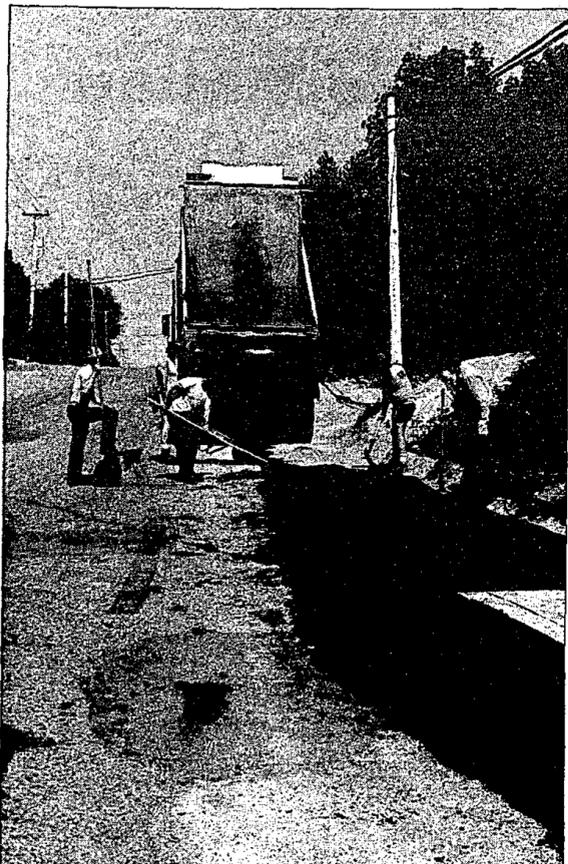
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Work proceeds in improving the condition and appearance of Gibsons streets with the paving of School Road at the entrance to the new municipal parking lot. The adjacent park area is another attractive addition to the downtown core. —Fran Burnside photo

**George in Gibsons**

**Gibsons leads in funds challenge**

by George Cooper, 886-8520

The fund raising challenge issued by Powell River to neighbouring municipalities on the circle tour route was belatedly accepted by Gibsons. And, at last count, Lilian Kunstler tell us, Gibsons was leading in collection of money per capita for the Rick Hansen Spinal Research fund.

By the time the challenge period ends on May 23, Gibsons can still have more projects to add to the Rick Hansen fund. Elphinstone students plan one, a wheelathon, for this Saturday, May 16, to take place in the vicinity of the helicopter pad at the Sunnycrest Mall parking lot between 10 am and 2 pm.

The wheelathon, a relay race in wheelchairs, will be a fun contest to attract spectators as well as competing teams. It is hoped athletic groups, perhaps the firemen and the RCMP and others will join in this fun event.

There will be concessions to add to the enjoyment of the carnival theme. And Andy's Restaurant is donating a percentage of every pizza sold that day.

The relay contestants will wheel for pledges. Get going.

More information from Phill at 886-2151 or from Lilian at 886-9058.

You can also make donations to the Rick Hansen fund at one of these places in Gibsons: the Bank of Montreal, the Royal Bank, Sunshine Coast Credit Union, and Town Hall.

**NAVY LEAGUE**  
The Navy League provides a year-round program for boys and girls, ages 10 to 13. Lieutenant Lira Cleland of Gibsons, the commanding officer, says that training courses are sup-

plied by the Department of Defence but that funding is left to the local groups.

"Our local corps are supported by service organizations like the Legion for instance," she says, "and by our own projects."

This past year 15 youngsters have met Tuesdays in the United Church hall to learn how to tie knots, navigation, first aid, and drill. Several times a season outdoor sessions in wilderness survival are held.

In the summer, the corps takes to the salt chuck for sailing and boating. The corps' two flying juniors provide the training in rowing and performing coxswain duties, and a sailboat owned by one of the corps' officers provides day trips after there has been thorough dry land training.

During winter training, there's a field trip every other month like the one recently to the Vancouver Maritime Museum to see the Mary Rose exhibits.

The corps have just been "on board" at the old Davis Bay school, courtesy of the Seaford cadets, which means they were hosts to members of two visiting corps, one from Vancouver and the other from North Vancouver.

Lieutenants Lira Cleland, Pam Gregorchuk, and Pat Camposano donate their energy and time to this community service.

The annual inspection will be held June 7 in Gibsons.

**WILDLIFE CLUB**  
The Gibsons Wildlife Club will sell tickets in a province-wide raffle this May 14, 15 and 16 (Thursday to Saturday). The raffle proceeds will be used in conservation and education in the defence of the environment.

Prizes lead off with a four wheel drive Jeep, followed by 15 other attractive ones like inflatables and fishing tackle. Stop by and find out about the club's programmes.

**ELPHIE GRADUATES**  
Sonja Valancius, awarded a

**At Gibsons Council**

**Foreshore lease stand reversed**

In spite of a firm stand taken by Gibsons Council over the past few years against the granting of foreshore leases in Gibsons Harbour, two such leases were given the go ahead at last week's council meeting. The decision was prompted by a letter from the Ministry of Forests and Lands which asked the town to either give their approval for the leases or arrange to have the wharves, which have been built on them, removed.

John Hanson of Pebbles Realty spoke to council about one of the leases. He outlined the documented history of the upland property that is currently owned by Mr. Wallner, and the water lease in front of the property which had a log float on it as early as 1970.

Throughout the years the float was removed and a wharf put in its place. The change was approved both by the Town of Gibsons and the Navigational Waters Protection Branch. However, a foreshore lease was never applied for.

Alderman Norm Peterson told council that he had handled the property at that time and the understanding had been that no such lease was required.

Alderman Bob Maxwell spoke against the motion to approve the granting of the Wallner foreshore lease and another which has a similar history, pointing out that the property owners had enjoyed the benefits of the foreshore for about 15 years without paying the taxes collected on foreshore

leases.

Now that the upland properties were for sale, he said, the property value would be greatly increased if the foreshore leases were attached.

Alderman Peterson, however, maintained that town councils had given their approval of the structures in the past, had not at any time asked that they be removed, and that the present council had been made aware of their existence by Planner Rob Buchan after a

survey of foreshore leases last year.

The motion for approval passed with Maxwell opposed and Peterson abstaining.

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

**Centenarian's friends visit**

by Mary Frisch

A very pleasant afternoon was spent with a few friends at the home of Mrs. Eleanor Morris on her 100th birthday, surrounded by flowers and good wishes.

It takes very little prompting for her to recall some of her past activities, from schooling in France and life in Northern Ontario in the first years of this century, to helping Doctor Fred

Inglis here in the first medical practice.

Many a grandmother now can remember her as the strict choir leader of their youth, and many a grandfather has had their Legion medals straightened by her during the eight years she was Sergeant At Arms.

She was also awarded the Meritorius Service Award.

It is wonderful to sit and listen to these stories that seem so far removed from 1987.

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bursary in last year's Elphinstone graduation, has been working part time this present semester and attending Capilano College in North Vancouver part time. She has been studying Marketing. At present she is employed in the Fairweather store in the Capilano Mall.

Lon Willoughby, the Roland Kerbis memorial bursary in 1986, is completing his first year in Simon Fraser University. He intends to major in History. This summer he will be employed in Gibsons.

Her first year of Arts completed at Langara College in Vancouver, Tannia Allnutt is looking forward to a return to Langara next fall. Tannia was awarded the Gibsons and

District Kinettes bursary last year.

Glen Cooney, another Elphinstone graduate of last year, has just finished basic training at Cornwallis on April 24. He will now be stationed in Halifax until June when he will be posted to Esquimalt.

Glen's dad reports that Glen was a close runner-up for the top award, the Commandant's Shield, in the class of 100 recruits. "He just loves the Navy," his dad, Marvin Cooney, said.

**Gardening**

by Marguerite

Start to harden off tender bedding plants and vegetables like marrows and runner beans, etc., that have been raised in heat. Put them in the cold frame and increase the ventilation gradually.

Make sure the ground around newly planted trees and shrubs is well soaked and never dries out completely.

Sow runner beans, main crop carrots, spinach and beetroot for winter storage, continue sowing salad crops. Spray roses with a systemic fungicide against black spot and mildew. Don't wait until you see damage, do it regularly through the summer while the air is still.

Early morning is best. You can save soapy water to spray too, which keeps some pests away, but not when the sun is hot.

The larvae of the flies which attack onion, carrot and cabbage seedlings should be warded off with calomel dust on the soil around the plants, or trapped with baits of carrots and potato on skewers or sticks. Keep the rows of carrots heeled up so that only the tips can be seen, it also seems to fool the flies.

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Lions District Governor Terry Gough presents a special pin to President Jack Williams of the new Egmont Lions Club at their Charter Night festivities, held May 2 in the Egmont Community Hall. —Joan Wilson photo

## Egmont gets Lions Club

A welcome to Lionism, which means outstanding service to our communities and an outreach to others, was the message from guest speaker Lion Ralph Long of the Chinatown Lions Club to the charter members of the Egmont Lions Club at their Charter Night on May 2.

The newly renovated Egmont Community Hall was the setting for presentations and dinner for the Egmont Club, their sponsors from the Pender Harbour Lions Club, and guests from

Lions Clubs on the Sunshine Coast, the North Shore and Vancouver.

District Governor Terry Gough presented the charter to Lion Jack Williams, president of the new club. After a delicious dinner, the Lions, their ladies, and special guests danced the night away.

The Egmont Club has already begun their service to the community with hall repairs and renovations, as well as a new bulletin board outside the post office.

### Egmont News

## Support Bingo

by Ann Cook, 883-9253

This Wednesday, May 13, is bingo night. The Lioness Club president has asked me to mention that if there is not a better turn out they will have to give it up. So, bingo on May 13 and 27 and after that whatever will be will be. It's up to you and me.

**REMINDERS**  
Egmont Clinic day is Wednesday, May 13.

A holiday weekend is coming up. Victoria Day is May 18.

Wednesday, May 20 is a tea and fun afternoon.

Saturday, June 6 is set for Egmont Community Day.

### LIONS CLUB

The Egmont Lions Club charter night, sponsored by the Pender Harbour Lions Club went off without a hitch. Well, unless you count the men's hoo door falling off. That was after the speeches on all the repairs they have been doing to

be spic and span for the big night.

The dinner was superb, served right smart by young folk who were well coached on serving and clearing. Speeches, dancing and socializing took up the rest of the evening.

I am sure the Egmont Lions Club is a good big step forward for our little community. I am proud and pleased to say, "We have a Lions Club in Egmont."

Scary accident caused Gus Angus to make a quick trip by plane and ambulance to Vancouver for over 100 stitches on his face after a chainsaw kicked back on him.

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## Pender People 'n' Places Frances' anniversary

by Joan Wilson, 883-9606

The most popular meeting spot in Madeira Park is Frances' Take-Out. Frances is celebrating her 10th anniversary on Wednesday, May 13, with free coffee and doughnuts. Come over and join in the fun!

### PHSS HONOUR ROLL

Third term Honour Roll at Pender Harbour Secondary School: Grade 12, Darrin Jordan; Grade 11, Darren Yickers; Grade 10, Cherie Cochet, Paula Wellings; Grade 9, Leanne Ross, Nicole Gooldrup, Ryan Phillips; Grade 8, Carla Wellings, Richard Wilson, Kirsten Vader, Tara O-Coffey. Congratulations!

### CYSTIC FIBROSIS MONTH

Cystic Fibrosis is the most common life-threatening hereditary disease of children. It is estimated that one in every 20 persons carries the gene for cystic fibrosis which affects the body's exocrine glands, causing respiratory and digestive problems.

At present, cystic fibrosis is incurable, but treatment has improved greatly through research. The Canadian Cystic Fibrosis Foundation asks for your help in May to fund further research, support patients and their families, and to promote awareness of cystic fibrosis.

You can contribute through the Sunshine Coast Branch, Box 44, RR 1, Halfmoon Bay, B.C. V0N 1Y0.

### THANK YOU

Lots of thank you's this week: to Lowe's and Pacific Pharmacy for their donations to the Pender Harbour ladies' softball team; to the Pender Harbour Golf Club for their help in introducing our secondary students to the game; the Haystack, Centre Hardware, the Hair Company, Oak Tree Market, Colonel Flounders, John Henry's, Garden Bay Marine, Dad's Barber Stylist, AC Building Supply, IGA, Richard Paton, Bruce Edwards and the Community Club for their prizes and services for the Madeira Park Elementary Spring Carnival. It's easy to see why good things are happening in Pender Harbour!

### PANCAKE BREAKFAST

Take the family out on Saturday, May 16 to the Lions May Day Pancake Breakfast, 8-12 at the Community Hall. Then watch our parade go by!

### SHAPE UP

It's your last chance to get in to shape for summer at the Pender Harbour Aquatic Centre. Classes end in five week, so sign up now! The evening fitness sessions will start only if enough people sign up, but the morning global gym and aerobics classes are rolling. Call

While the tourist operators are mounting a major campaign to lure tourists to the Sunshine Coast, residents in the Tuwanek area are asking Sechelt Council to get rid of the divers that visit their beach on a regular basis.

At last week's council meeting, Mayor Bud Koch indicated that the municipal district is preparing to act swiftly to address the concerns of both the visitors and people living in the area. Council is investigating the possibility of developing another piece of property nearby to accommodate parking, change and washroom facilities, and picnic tables.

### 41st Annual Pender Harbour MAY DAY CELEBRATIONS Saturday, May 16

8 am - 11 am	LIONS PANCAKE BREAKFAST
8 am - 11 am	CAKE DECORATING CONTEST (Cakes to be taken to Info-Centre)
9 am - 9:30 am	4 km FUN RUN (Register at Info-Centre)
10:15 am	PARADE JUDGING
10:45 am	FLY-BY (Tye Air)
11 am	PARADE
11:45 am	MAYPOLE DANCING LEGION LADIES' CONCESSION SHRINERS CANDY FLOSS
12 noon	MAY DAY CEREMONIES (crowning of queen, awards presentation, etc.)
1 pm	CHILDREN'S GAMES TUG-O-WAR CAKE WALK
1:15 pm	VARIETY SHOW CHILDREN'S RACES
2 pm	DUNK TANK
2:30 pm	BINGO (in hall) BIKE RACES
3 pm	SLOW BIKE RACES
4:30 pm	SOFTBALL GAME (Hustlers vs Firemen)
5 pm - 7 pm	CHILDREN'S DANCE (Community Hall)
9 pm - 1 am	ADULT DANCE (with KNIGHTSHIFT) (mid-nite snack)

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## Sechelt Seniors

# Seniors' Hall record set straight

by Larry Grafton

It would seem by the adverse remarks being circulated via the local press that a couple of individuals who do not even belong to the branch, are intent on moving our proposed new hall from our own property to Block 7, which is the property west of the Shop Easy. We are aware of course, that our mayor, who incidentally is a member, would also like to see us re-locate.

This controversy, which is not instigated by our building committee, has caused considerable concern among our members, and even a question of whether secret negotiations are in progress. To our members please be advised, this is not so.

Our branch has struggled for over six years on this project and our building committee has attended and engineered countless meetings on behalf of our fellow members. Prior to the purchase of our property, we went through two or even three proposals which entailed various degrees of outside participation and joint tenancy.

The public at large should be advised that our branch never, at any time, intended to build a community hall. Our reason for this has always been that we must, at our own stage of life, control our own destiny because nobody else will do it for us.

It is also interesting to note on page 10 of the Press of May 5, 1987, with regard to this matter, under the heading "Sechelt Council Approves Committee Plan", the following quotation, "Council has already approached the Sechelt Seniors group about locating its new activity centre in Block 7."

At our May executive meeting on Tuesday morning, May 5, to date, there was no written proposal from Sechelt Council. This type of inaccurate reporting is a concern to our members, and only tends to confirm instead of clarify the issue.

The branch has committed itself to raising considerable funds for architectural, engineering, and consulting fees which apply to the present property. Revised planning would entail additional architectural costs. In addition to this, ac-

quisition of the property has not been definitely accomplished, which fact would create a delay in start of our construction.

In conclusion, our members should be advised that there are absolutely no negotiations in progress at the present time regardless of press reports, with regard to a switch, and should

such negotiations take place the membership will be informed in advance at both our executive and general meetings.

Should such a thing occur there will be an extra ordinary meeting of all members with two weeks prior notification of such meeting to ratify or reject such a move.



The new Dolphin Mini-Mall was officially opened on Saturday with the cutting of the ribbon by Sechelt's 1986 May Queen Tanya Wishlove, assisted by First Princess Kristy Beecham, Second Princess Nicki Acton and Flower Girl Sandra Goodwin, as proud owners Bud and Marion Koch look on. —Fran Burnside photo

## Elderhostellers coming to Coast

Early in June, 90 students over 60 years of age are coming to Sechelt. From all over North America; students take courses at the Sechelt campus of Capilano College.

After the success of last year's program, the 1987 courses filled up rapidly with students registering through Elderhostel's central office. There are no spaces open to day students, but there are spaces for those local people acting as hosts.

Because the Sechelt campus has no residences, students are billeted with local families. Families get an allowance to help cover food costs, and are invited to take part in a course, and afternoon and evening activities.

Elderhostel students tend to

be active, curious and enthusiastic students. Coming from other parts of North America, they are interested in our Sunshine Coast lifestyle. They bring a lifetime of experience to share and actively appreciate being taken into people's homes as part of the Elderhostel program in our community.

Last year's hosts found that meeting and getting to know Elderhostellers could be fun and stimulating. The college still needs hosts for this year, for the two week long periods, May 31 to June 5, and June 7 to 13.

If you would like to join us for the Elderhostel experience, please call the Sechelt campus at 885-9310. General information on Elderhostel in other areas is also available at Capilano College.

## Mall opening marks business buoyancy

Another sign of the improving economic health of the Sunshine Coast was evidenced last Saturday with the official opening of Dolphin Mini-Mall, at the corner of Wharf Road and Dolphin Street in Sechelt.

Housing seven new businesses, none of them a duplication of any other business in Sechelt except Pronto's II Restaurant, the mini-mall is a transformation of the former Sunshine GM building, owned by Sechelt Mayor Bud Koch. But the building's history goes back much farther.

When long-time Sechelt resident Vic Walters arrived on the Sunshine Coast in 1949, the site of Dolphin Mini-Mall was a huge picnic ground and baseball diamond owned by Union Steamships. Boatloads of city dwellers would come to Sechelt for office picnics and parties, and Walters remembers roofed picnic tables and benches 300 feet long on the site.

Union Steamships owned almost all of the property from Porpoise Bay to Trail Bay, and around 1957 they began to sell it off. Jackson Brothers Logging soon bought the piece where the current mini-mall is, and built the original building as Jackson Brothers Machine Shop. In time the building became Charlie McDermid's Machine Shop, and subsequently it was purchased by Butch and Tommy Ono, Sammy McKenzie and Orvill Moscrip, who expanded and set up Standard Motors in the front of the building, with Bob Forrester running his machine shop in the back.

Bud Koch bought the building from Standard Motors in 1977 and established Sunshine Motors.

Koch estimates the costs of

renovating, equipping and landscaping the new mini-mall at a quarter of a million dollars, "and we paid for everything except for a \$750 municipal contribution to cover the cost of half the sidewalk," he told the Coast News.

He is very proud that everything was bought locally and done by local labour, except for the doors and the unique bubble windows in Pronto's II which were once over the entry ways into Pier 6 at Expo, and which Koch purchased from Len Van Egmond.

The other shops in the mini-mall include Leprachon Dry Cleaners, The Dream Shop, Heidi's Janitorial Service, Teepee Trading, Vacman Vacuums and the Diving Locker.

With the ribbon barely cut to open the mini-mall, Koch is already thinking of expansion.

"We have a waiting list for space," he said. "We're looking at putting in six more stores because we have the tenants for them."

### Quote of the Week

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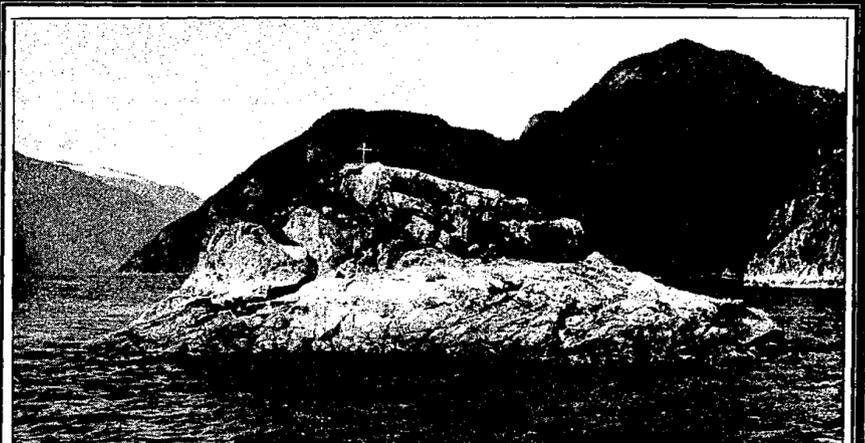
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Captain Higgs, who for the last 15 years has been the co-ordinator between the provincial government and all concerned, wishes to inform mariners and their relatives in the community and across Canada that arrangements for the holding of services and the scattering of ashes of those who wish to be committed to the sea may now be made by writing to The Secretary, CMSG, 230 West Broadway, Vancouver, BC, V5Y 1P7, or by telephone at 872-7811. Transportation and other information will also be available there.

**Mariners' Rest** is located four miles north of Gibsons near Gambier Island in Thornborough Channel, Howe Sound. Previous

to 1979, the waters adjacent to the islet had been historically and unofficially utilized for the 'committal of ashes' of mariners and their relatives so development into the permanent marker in perpetuity that it is today was most appropriate.

A permanent record of each memorial service with particulars will be kept at the offices of The CMSG with copies of the document sent to The Company of Master Mariners, The Mission to Seamen, and The Town Clerk, Town Hall, Gibsons, B.C.

It is expressly requested that no landing be made on the islet as it is a dedicated site. Likewise, the natural beauty of the islet must be maintained.

Captain. Wm. Higgs suggests that this **once only** announcement should be clipped out by all who wish or may have relatives wishing to avail themselves of the services supplied by the Canadian Merchant Guild and ready reference to their address and telephone number therein.



Dana Sheehan of Granthams Landing Wharf Association is part of the work crew of volunteers sprucing up Granthams Wharf. Her workmates can just be seen at the bottom of the hill.

## Vandalism problem said Coast-wide

Vandalism is becoming an increasing problem on the Sunshine Coast. At last week's Gibsons Council meeting aldermen received a letter from property owners in the Georgia Beach area, accompanied by a presentation by Mr. Crego protesting that the beach is "being overrun by thugs and hooligans."

Crego told council that he has lived in that area for 10 years and considers it "one of the most desirable places in Gibsons." Recently, however, his sleep has been continuously disturbed by drunken parties.

Residents in the area, he said, are constantly confronted with "defecation, urination and fornication in public and live in fear of being assaulted or torched in reprisal for reporting to police."

Vandals have totally destroyed the changehouse that was built at the beach and Crego demanded that council take action to stop the abuse of both the beach facilities and the local residents. He asked council to close the park from 11 pm until 8 am each day and suggested that local residents need not be denied access during those hours if passes were issued to them on request.

Speed bumps at both ends of the road, he said, would act as a deterrent to drag racers and more regular patrolling by police would discourage the vandals and partiers.

Crego also requested that council impose a stiff penalty for violation of the hour restrictions and post a notice warning people of the high fines.

"If action is not taken immediately we intend to initiate legal action against the Town of Gibsons," he warned.

Mayor Diane Strom assured Crego that she would be going over his concerns and suggestions with Sergeant Bessant of the Gibsons RCMP.

Sechelt residents are also having their problems with vandalism. People living at Greencourt, the seniors' housing complex, have had almost weekly visits from vandals for over a month. Greencourt manager Ken McMillan told the Coast News that flower gardens had been torn up several times, car aerials and windshield wipers broken, and a vase was stolen through an open window. Residents have frequently been frightened by people knocking on their doors and then disappearing.

So far, there has been little that the RCMP can do. By the time they arrive, the vandals are gone and the harm has been done.

Alderman Mike Shanks said that the Lions Club, which administers Greencourt will be taking action to put a stop to the malicious mischief. Members of the club will be patrolling the area on a regular basis.

## Wharf has manager

The question of the management of Gibsons Wharf has been resolved with the appointment of long-time Sunshine Coast resident Larry Reardon to serve as wharfinger for the Department of Transport on the wharf and as harbour manager for the Department of Fisheries and Oceans, Small Crafts Harbour Branch on the floats. The position is co-ordinated under the Canadian Coast Guard.

A 25 year resident of the Redroofs Road area, Reardon sold real estate for 17 years then was manager of Porpoise Bay Wharf for six years, employed by Small Crafts Harbour Branch, until the wharf was taken over by the district municipality. He also served two years as wharfinger in Richmond and Steveston and last summer was employed in False Creek.

On his new duties, Reardon told the Coast News last week:

"I'd like things to run as smoothly as they did in Richmond and Steveston. Everybody I've met has been just fine so far."

The new wharfinger points out that the Fire Marshall has issued instructions that there will be no parking on the wharf after May 19.

"Of course, there will be loading and unloading of vehicles, that's what the wharf is here for," says Reardon, "but the Fire Marshall has put it off limits to parking after May 19."

With a professional hockey background, Reardon has coached kids and played in Oldtimers games. He is proud of his service as the chairman of the Area B Settlement Plan Committee, he says.

## Services Board needs members

New members are sought for the Sunshine Coast Community Services Society Board, Nominating Committee Chairman, Hilary Estergaard, said Thursday.

"We are looking for people who have about 10 hours a month to give to the board," Hilary said.

The society is the umbrella organization for services such as the Transition House, Parent-Tot Drop-In, the Mini-bus, Telephone Tree, and the Food Bank, to name but a few.

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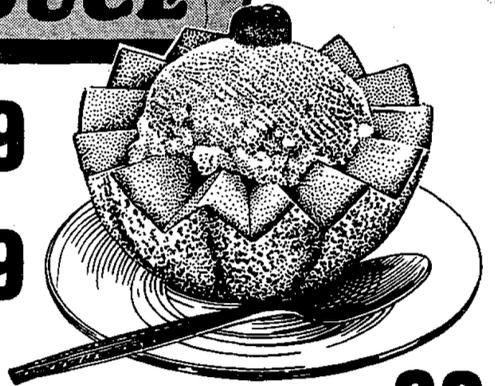
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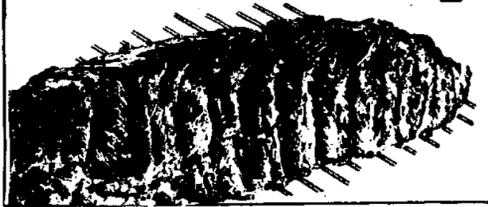
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have absolutely no sensitivity. I mean to say, there I was in the middle of Matsqui, surrounded by more varieties of fluffy baa-ing sheep than I would ever have dreamt existed, when what should I see but a sign that said 'Eat Lamb in a Bun'! That in the midst of a sheep and wool show smacked of cannibalism. But I've always believed one should look life straight in the eye so to speak so...lamb in a bun I ate. Delish! -especially with a delicate layer of mint jelly.

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- 1 clove crushed garlic
- 1 tablespoon grated onion
- 1/2 cup soy sauce
- 2 tablespoons sherry
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 2 tablespoons oil

Marinate overnight if possible  
- or at least for a couple of hours.  
Stick the tender little chunks on  
skewers and barbecue gently.

Accompany with baked potato,  
a fresh garden salad and a long  
cool something.

Summer is almost here folks!

NEST LEWIS

(Then there was the one that said "Eat Canadian Lamb - 2 million coyotes can't be wrong")



### NEST LEWIS

Want to know the truth about Nest Lewis? She doesn't really cook at all - it's her husband who keeps the family fed!

But once a week she slaves over a hot stove just for her faithful readers! Once upon a time, of course, she lived in Wales, and when she grew up she became a Home Economics teacher. London, England, was not big enough for her, however, so she came to Gibsons and taught at Elphinstone Secondary.

Ten years ago she retired from teaching and discovered the life of the busy housewife. That includes being heavily involved with Driftwood Players as an actress and behind the scenes, and she is regularly down on her knees praying that a theatre will emerge on the site of Gibsons' old firehall.

"It would be so nice to have someplace local theatre groups could call home," she says.

When she's not at home she's often reading to pre-schoolers at Gibsons Library's Storytime, and has just recently been involved with Cedar Grove Elementary's production of "Child Power".

"It's a good thing Dad cooks," say her two kids.

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# LEISURE



Last week students of Sechelt Elementary helped raise funds for the B.C. Heart Foundation by skipping for three hours. Money was donated by pledges from the community. —Ken Collins photo

# Shearing the dark shores

by Peter Trower

My own interest in the woods was triggered in the early 40's, both by Bus' early comic strip and the service type logging poetry of Robert E. Swanson. It was through Swanson's poems that I first made the acquaintance of Rough House Pete, Eight Day Wilson and all the other legendary characters of those hell-for-leather times. By the time I hit my first camp in 1949, most of these unregenerate timber tramps had either made the Skidroad their permanent address or forged on to the camps of the Holy Ghost (in Swanson's picturesque parlance).

There were still plenty of hard-boiled hombies around however and I was destined to work with many of them during 22 years of camp drifting.

My logging career encompassed another transitional period of great change in the woods. The steampots were almost a thing of the past although I did work one of the last of them at Gordon Gibson's old Tahsis camp. The cross-cut saws (or misery whips) of the hand fallers were rapidly giving way to cumbersome, two-man chainsaws. They were still using wooden spar-trees and complicated skyline systems but by the mid 60's these were being replaced by compact steel-spar units and grapple-loaders for stacking the logs on the trucks. (Trucks were rapidly replacing the locomotives as a means of hauling timber to the spill.)

These technological changes were in full spate by the time I finally worked my last logging camp in 1971. Automation was causing the elimination of many traditional woods jobs. Whistle-punks or signalmen, who had once relayed the yarding crew's instructions to the engineer, had long since fallen prey to electronic belt-whistles. Grapple loaders had eliminated the need for loading crews, phasing out at least four jobs. Grapple yarders that could be operated by a single man, had put entire rigging crews out of work. The development of lightweight powersaws had broken up the old time falling teams. The face of the logging industry was drastically altering.

The changes are by no means over. A few years back, I had the opportunity to witness a whole new high-tech wrinkle in log harvesting.

The small helicopter hovers over the distant mountain ridge like a hummingbird. From its belly, a barely visible steel mainline drops smoothly groundward. A waiting rigging crew slips the loop ends of pre-set chokers over the dangling hook. Scooting into the clear, they give the go-ahead signal. High above them, the winch purrs into motion again, pulling the logs free of the ground.

Abruptly, the chopper starts its descent. It literally falls down the side of the mountain, dropping so rapidly that the logs trail

out behind it like the tails of a kite. In little more than a minute, it snaps to a midair halt over the boomstick-enclosed waters of the sorting pond. The electric hook releases and the logs plummet into the Sound, kicking up a white explosion of spray. It has barely subsided before the chopper, stripped of even the back to its cabin for maximum lift capacity, is whirring up the mountain again for another load.

Barring breakdowns, it will keep up the process all day, putting six times more wood in the water than would be possible by older methods.

Helicopter logging has provided one of the few bright spots in a badly depressed industry over the past few years. A few far-seeing men postulated such a method as far back as the early 30's when the first crude airfoil craft were being developed. But it took decades for technology to catch up with the dream.

Old time loggers, sweating their butts off as they rigged up spartrees and complex cable systems, used to joke wistfully of a mythical 'sky hook' that would eliminate such arduous labour. (A device by this name was actually employed for some years but it involved a donkey engine that rode a double skyline and the rigging-up problems beggared belief.) The imaginary sky hook was lumped in their legends along with the feats of Paul Bunyan. Now that pleasant myth has become reality. Jerry Rogers wouldn't believe his eyes.

Jerry Rogers would be amazed by a good many things in the contemporary woods for the logging camps of B.C. have been upgraded a bit since his (and even my own) day. Recently, I had occasion to observe this first hand in Weldwood's Clowholm Falls operation at the head of postcard-pretty Salmon Inlet.

The camp, employing about 60 men, hunkers in the valley entrance between steep, scarred mountains. It is neatly laid out on a cleared area, bordered by second growth conifers. The buildings, mostly trailers, glint in tidy aluminum, ranks. The majority of them are bunkhouses, ultra modern units with one man to a room and all the basic amenities. The squeaky clean cookhouse dispenses excellent stick-to-your-ribs fare, cafeteria style - no salt pork or green bacon here. There is a recreation hall with pool tables, gym equipment, television and a stereo sound system, not a bad place to unwind in after a shift in the woods. The men work 10 day tours, then head to the city for a little R and R. Wages average \$15.50 per hour, quite a difference from the \$1 per day the early axemen were paid.

Logging is still no picnic, there are the job hazards and the weather to contend with, but it has certainly cleaned up its act quite noticeably over the years.

## At the Arts Centre

There will be a change of pace at the Arts Centre in Sechelt starting on May 13 with the opening of the exhibition Contemporary Sculpture.

It's been a long time since there has been a show devoted exclusively to sculpture at the Arts Centre. This is a medium that most of us are less familiar with.

Consisting mostly of small pieces, this show will emphasize the whimsical with carved and cast pieces as well as welded

steel, papier mache and assemblage. You're in for some pleasing surprises.

There will be a reception on Saturday, May 16 from 2 to 4 pm with artists in attendance who can answer any questions you may have. The exhibition continues until June 7.

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**8:15 PM**  
Writers' Festival Preview  
Dianne Evans talks with Betty Keller about this year's Writers' Festival.

**8:35 PM**  
Elphie - The First 35 Years  
The television production students at Elphinstone take us for a look at the history of their school.

**THURSDAY, MAY 14 7:00 PM**  
Health Care Costs in the Future  
Dr. Lubin and Dr. Overhill discuss how health care will be paid for in the future.

**7:30 PM**  
Local Government Week

**8:00 PM**  
A Look Back at Fashion  
From the show at the Arts Centre on May 3. Costume Collector Ivan Sayer takes us for a tour of fashion in the past.

## Rhythms of Life

# Impulsive lovers starry-eyed

by Penny Fuller

Wistful breezes dance across moonlight frosted waves caressing the shore as gentle strains of facile love songs play in the background. Yes folks, there is a nauseating overabundance of Harlequin-type romance in the air these days. You may think its just part of your regular summer romance atmosphere, but a recent meeting between Venus (planet of guess what) and Jupiter (planet of abundance) is causing a tug at the most stony heart strings.

Several of you may believe that you met your soul-mate last week and cynic I may be, but I won't tell you it's not so. Jupiter is also considered extremely lucky. But somebody has to keep a baby-toehold on reality and the reality is that this auspicious meeting of Venus and Jupiter took place in Aries, a sign known for its impulsiveness.

So enjoy that wonderful feeling, but don't make any lifelong commitments until the golden haze fades a bit. A cruise to the south seas can be wonderful, but that doesn't mean that it's the right place for you to live.

Even the most settled of the rest of the population may have felt a restless kind of longing seeping into their awareness. Why can't we all live in "Dallas" and wake up to discover that all those miserable episodes in the last year were just part of one long nightmare?

What can I say? I hear that the episodes that followed the waking up scene weren't all that hot.

Let yourself feel that longing, don't freeze it out or block it off. Wrapped up in that longing may be forgotten dreams and in the words of an Arlo Guthrie tune, "We're made of dreams and bones." Dreams have led to great things in history and some of yours may be worth remembering. It's never too late to pursue those visions, you may just have to modify them a bit.

Venus is also the planet of creative expression and the boost that Jupiter gave it may have inspired some great ideas for books or paintings, or whatever. Follow-up on those. Don't let that inspirational jolt get lost in the filing cabinet. This transit is brief, by the time you read this it is already passing away.

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Have you visited Soames Hill Park yourself? \_\_\_\_\_ This year? \_\_\_\_\_  
What use do you, or would you, make of the park? \_\_\_\_\_  
What is your objective in visiting the park? \_\_\_\_\_  
What additional facilities would you like to see in the park? \_\_\_\_\_



Over 40 "old salts" from all over the Sunshine Coast up to Powell River gathered Friday and Saturday at the extremely successful first S.C. Naval Association Reunion. Accompanied by the Sechelt Legion Honour Guard and Pipe Band and Navy League Cadets, the group paraded to Sechelt Cenotaph where Commodore Ian Morrow laid a wreath honouring naval and merchant marine personnel who lost their lives during the Battle of the North Atlantic.

—Fran Burnside photo

## Booking In

# Bonnie Prince Charlie's tragedy

by Montague Royal

When the name Bonnie Prince Charlie is mentioned, it conjures up images of a brash, gallant young man invading England against hopeless odds; going down to bloody defeat at Culloden and being hunted like a fox across the moors and among the Scottish islands. Certainly all these events happened but they tell only a small part of the Young Pretender's story. The rest of Charles' life had its moments too, many of them, alas, a good deal less than heroic. Novelist Margaret Forster (Georgy Girl), turns historian here and details the life and times of the no-so-bonnie prince in *The Rash Adventurer* (Seeker & Warburg).

The man who was to engineer one of history's goriest fiascos was born in 1720 to the exiled Stuart "king", James III and his wife, Clementina. Charles and his younger brother, grew up in Rome, steeped in the Jacobite tradition and the legend of their stolen heritage. James III (generally known as 'Chevalier St. George' in deference to his lack of any real kingly status) had staged his own attempt to regain the crown in 1715 and gone down in defeat, but he still nursed dreams of eventual success. Charles was to be the instrument of these dreams and was trained towards this end from his earliest years.

In 1745, after several months of preparation in France, the Young Pretender set out for Scotland with two ships and a small company of fellow Jacobites. He was relying on the eventual support of the French King's Army, after he had rallied the Clans. The Clans however, were sharply divided in their feelings about the Jacobite Cause. Many of them refused to have any part of the insurrection. Charles was able to raise only 5,000 men. Certain he would be able to swell the ranks of his rag-tag army with English Jacobites, Charles, after a victorious encounter with British troops at Prestonpans, decided to march south.

The expected influx of English supporters was not forthcoming however. By the time the rebels reached Derby, it became obvious that they were bucking impossible odds. A vastly superior British force, led by the Duke of Cumberland, barred the way to London. It would be suicide to engage them. Reluctantly, Charles Stuart and his Jacobites were forced to retreat the way they had come.

The Duke of Cumberland's army set out in immediate pursuit. Prince Charlie and his exhausted men were cornered at Culloden and brutally massacred. This ignominious defeat was followed by savage reprisals. Charles Stuart managed to escape and, after five

months as a fugitive, eluded the redcoats and caught a ship back to France.

Although Charles Stuart was to live more than 40 years after his famous and ill-fated attempt to regain the crown, it was mostly downhill from this point. He began a sort of pillar-to-post existence that took him back and forth across Europe, a failed hero whose historic moment had come and gone - a man without a country, living on borrowed money and broken dreams.

Prior to his defeat at Culloden, the Young Pretender had followed a self-imposed vow of celibacy. He now embarked on several rocky romances, including a long liaison with Clementina Walkin-

shaw by whom he had an illegitimate daughter, Charlotte. Women seemed to bring out the worst in Charles Stuart and he treated them abominably, especially the unfortunate Clementina who was eventually compelled to leave him after years of brutal treatment. Much of Charles' boorish behaviour was occasioned by drink, for which he had developed an inordinate fondness.

Following the death of his father in 1766, Charles returned to Rome. Here, in 1772, he married an obscure princess, Louise of Stolberg, a woman 32 years his junior. The union was not a success. Charles treated his young bride little better than he had Clementina and she eventually left him for a lover of

# Writers' Forge invites all who are interested

You don't have to be a member of the forge to come to the meeting on Wednesday, May 13 at the Sechelt Arts Centre at 7:30 pm. All you need is an interest in either reading or writing to enjoy a stimulating evening.

The May meeting will take the form of a 'critique' night which means that you can bring a piece of your writing; fiction, non-fiction or poetry. Small groups will go over each other's work and give helpful and constructive criticisms.

Don't be discouraged if you have nothing ready, you can still be involved in the reading and can contribute your ideas and opinions.

This is also a good opportunity for those members planning to submit a piece for the magazine to bring work for criticism.

Deadline is May 22, so that the magazine can be ready for publication within the next few weeks.

This issue is for works of members only, but you can rectify that by joining the forge.

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her own age. Charles Stuart continued to drink his way into oblivion. Ironically, in his final years, he was nursed by his illegitimate daughter, Charlotte, whom he had hitherto ignored. Charles died in 1778, on the eve of the French Revolution, a broken ruin of a man - a prince who never was.

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## Toast of the Coast

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In the first place there is the location: directly across from the windows of the dining room, across a cove which is as breathtakingly beautiful as any corner of this much blessed Coast, are South and North Thormanby Islands; the Lodge itself is classically rustic, its building blending in sturdy unobtrusiveness into the beauty of its surroundings; then there is the service, old friend Jane McQuat was our waitress and she was her usual cheerful, helpful, and delightful self, and new friend Linda, the hostess, certainly made us feel welcome and at home; and, finally above all, there is the food, courtesy of Chef Geoff Chapman lately head chef, we are told, at La Brochette and O'Doul's restaurants in Vancouver. Their loss is the Sunshine Coast's gain.

My companion and I arrived for a recent visit to the Lodge at the reserved hour of eight, just in time to begin our experience by sunset. We completed it by candlelight, unobtrusively and appropriately lighted by Linda, some three hours later. How time flies in the transports of delight.

We dallied shamelessly in such a setting over our choices. Lord Jim's offers as intriguing a selection of old favourites and untried surprises in its soups and appetizers as one could wish. I sipped a domestic beer while we discussed our choices, my more adventurous companion enjoyed a three-olive martini which she pronounced just right.

She chose the Chicken Brochette for her appetizer, it was comprised of skewered chicken with mushrooms and sweet bell peppers. The chicken, she announced without qualification, was the most tasty and tender that she had eaten. I selected the Seafood Bisque, an enduring delight and never better. It came with small-neck and kiwi clams and baby shrimp and the broth was of a richness and a tang which was simply wonderful.

Again the agony of choice over the main course while my companion sipped the house white wine, Tokai, and found it exactly to her liking.

The main courses are a compact but highly intriguing selection of fish, fowl and meat dishes, all of them crying out to be sampled. I was ready with my decision, Broiled Lamb Filet on a light Dijon mustard sauce, long before my companion settled on the Poached Salmon topped with baby shrimp on a base of cream sauce, but it was fun watching her dither.

The main courses came with scalloped potatoes and vegetables ticked with herbs often in delicate and delightful surprise. Lightly curried zucchini, for example, leapt instantly to the top of the list of favourite ways of enjoying this old friend.

For dessert, my companion chose the Creme de Menthe Parfait, which was perfect, and I unbuckled my belt and manfully took on the generous helping of Meringue Glace, meringue and ice cream swimming in chocolate sauce. It was, again, a total delight.

For that special occasion, or for those times when you feel that you and those you love deserve a little special pampering, consider a visit to Lord Jim's Lodge. We guarantee you will find it a delightful experience.

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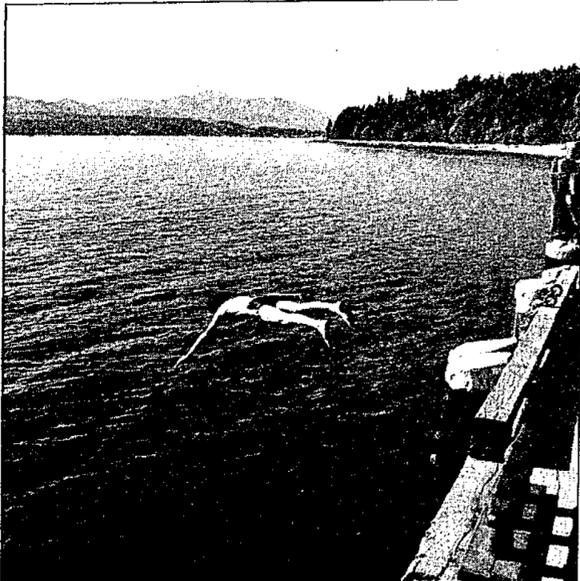
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# SPORTS



The sign of summer when this young fellow braved the height of Davis Bay dock for a plunge into the still cool waters of the bay on a warm Tuesday afternoon last week. —Kent Sheridan photo

## S.C. Golf and Country Club

### Golfers active

by Bill McKinnon

The Monday Mixed Twilight group played a scramble variation which required the participants to "putt with a driver". In first place was the foursome of Vi Gibbons, Eleanor Thompson, Leon Dorais and Wilf Nestman with

### Minor Ball

by Ken Matthews

Mosquito Division is baseball for boys and girls 9 and 10 years old. It is good, exciting baseball. Our objectives are to encourage these kids to learn to play good baseball and to have fun.

We thank the sponsors for their generous support and encourage the community to come out and support Gibsons Minor Ball.

Game times are: Wednesday, 6:15-8:15, Elphinstone High School; Friday, 6:15-8:15, Brothers Park.

Here are the results of the last two games: Wednesday, May 6, Elson Glass 12, Omega 11; Gibsons Realty 14, Mounties 3.

Friday, May 8, Kinsmen 16, Gibsons Realty 16; Elson Glass vs. Mounties, postponed.

Homes runs: Tyson Cross for Omega, Fred Walker for Elson Glass.

League Standings	W	T	L	P
Elson Glass	3	0	0	6
Kinsmen	1	1	1	3
Gibsons Realty	1	1	2	3
Omega	1	0	2	2
Mounties	0	0	1	0

### Ladies' Softball

Monday night saw the Eagles hang on in the bottom of the 7th inning to beat KenMac 9-8. The Eagles' short stop Fran Nahani was the outstanding player of the game. She led her team in hitting and her defensive play kept KenMac from scoring the tying run.

Tuesday night Gilligan's squeaked by Pender Harbour 12-11. Cedars scored three runs in the bottom of the 8th inning to defeat the Ball Hawks 9-8. Trail Bay Sports had no problem downing Roberts Creek 14-1.

Wednesday night Gilligan's beat the Ball Hawks in a hard played game.

Thursday Trail Bay Sports downed KenMac 12-6. Eagles defeated Roberts Creek 21-9, and Cedars beat Pender Harbour.

STANDINGS	W	L	T
TBS	5	1	1
Cedars	4	1	1
Eagles	3	2	2
Gilligan's	3	2	2
KenMac	2	3	3
Ball Hawks	2	3	1
Roberts Creek	1	3	1
Pender Harbour	0	5	0

### T-Ball teaches youngsters

by Sue Girard

T-ball teaches youngsters, age 6 to 9 years, the basic rules of the game, safety, and the social skills of team spirit. Come and see our games!

Monday, May 11, Elphinstone Recreation vs Sunshine Grocers and Truffles vs Petro Can at Gibsons Elementary; Joe's Trucking vs Harbour Cafe and Pronto's vs Gibsons Building Supplies at Cedar Grove Elementary.

Friday, May 15, Harbour Cafe vs Elphinstone Recreation at Roberts Creek Elementary; Gibsons Building vs Joe's Trucking at Cedar Grove Elementary; Petro Can vs Sunshine Grocers and Pronto's vs Truffles at Gibsons Elementary.

Results of our games next week. See you there!

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## Men's fastball

May 4, Elphie Rec over Gilligan's 7-1. Rob Williams lost his bid for a shutout in the 7th inning when the opposition hit a solo homer for Gilligan's. Brian Evans' three hits led an 11-hit attack by Elphie.

May 5, GBS over Weldwood 11-10. Glen Hanchar picked up the win for GBS in relief of Rick Wiebe. G. Bergnach took the loss in relief of Rick Waugh. GBS won the game in the bottom of the 7th inning.

May 6, Weldwood over Elphie Rec 4-3. Gerry Bergnach scattered three hits to pick up the win and teammate Geoff Butcher took care of the offence. Geoff had two of Weldwood's four hits, both home runs, scored twice and drove in three.

May 7, Gilligan's over GBS 14-8. GBS were involved in another slugfest but came up short this time. Ken Hincks led Gilligan's with a grand slam. Cec Duff had a three run homer for GBS.

### GAMES THIS WEEK

Tuesday, May 12 GBS at Elphie, Brother's Park  
Wednesday, May 13 GBS at Gilligan's, Hackett Park  
Thursday, May 14 Weldwood at Elphie, Brother's Park  
Sunday, May 17 and Monday, May 18 Tourney at Brother's Park

## Girls' softball

by L. Cleland

Gibsons Minor Girls Softball had a very busy week, even though the Sunday games were rained out.

The senior girls played on Wednesday with Coast Cablevision defeating the Ravens 22-8 in Sechelt. Gibsons Lanes nar-

rowly edged out Roberts Creek 16-15 at Brothers Park.

The junior girls played Friday night with the Shadows Below beating Coca Cola 16-8. Monday night saw the Shadows Below continuing their winning streak against the Lions Club with a score of 20-9. All junior games are played at Elphinstone on Monday and Friday.

## Pender Golf

The first two-ball scramble of 1987 was held on May 9 and attracted 38 golfers.

Winning pairs were: Carl Rietz and Lori Wilson; George Langham and Jan Watson; Bob Robinson and Sylvia Thirlwell. All carded 42. Closest to the pin on number three was won by Bob Robinson.

Following the game players and friends enjoyed a steak barbecue.

Randy Legge continues to burn up the course by carding a 34 which is the best nine hole round recorded at the Pender Harbour Club to date.

The "Rules of Golf Clinic" organized by Betty Held on May 3 was well received and

beneficial to all who attended.

Bingo-Bango-Bongo was the game of the day for senior men on May 5. Winners were Jim Buntain in first place with Ken White and Ray Cumbers tied for second. Closest to the pin was John Willcock.

Ladies Day continues to be one of the great successes of the club. On May 7 an enthusiastic group took part in a five iron and putter event.

Ruth Norman won first place with Moni Langham taking second. Pam Fouts took the prize for chipping in on number five.

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# Letters to the Editor

## Labour bills must be opposed

Editor:  
The B.C. Government's current campaign of misinformation about Bills 19 and 20 in which they continually refer to 'democracy in the workplace' is nothing more than false and deceptive propaganda similar in nature to propaganda put out by past right-wing dictatorships that history has recorded, or that many present tin-pot dictators would be proud of.

Bills 19 and 20 have nothing to do with democracy in the workplace. They have every-

thing to do with divide and conquer tactics and plain and simple union-busting designed to turn B.C. into a so-called 'right to work' province. These bills were most likely drawn up by the very best of anti-union management consultants and labour lawyers.

The intent of these bills is to take away virtually every important bargaining right that working men and women have fought long, hard battles to obtain over the last 50 years. If this government is successful in its

attack on unionized peoples' rights, all working people will suffer in many ways, including a lower standard of living, which will in turn adversely affect all small businessmen. This confrontational legislation will also greatly increase labour turmoil in this province which can only lead to less investment and development by business in this province. It is, therefore, essential that all people, not just the unionized sector oppose the implementation of Bills 19 and 20 in every possible way.

## Volunteers get support

Editor:  
During the recent National Volunteer Week in Canada, another successful Volunteer Recognition Tea was enjoyed by over 140 Sunshine Coast volunteers from 41 agencies and groups to celebrate and thank them for their unselfish endeavours in helping their neighbours.

There were 35 deserving entrants to receive special recognition for their volunteer activities.

But many thanks must also be extended to the Coast News, Mountain FM radio, and Coast Cable Vision Limited for their assistance and coverage of the event, and to Southcoast Ford and the Village of Sechelt for the advertisements.

The Legion, Branch 140, who donated the hall, and the Ladies' Auxiliary, who kindly

made all the sandwiches. Once again they showed how supportive they are of the community.

We would also like each of the read-o-graph people; Shell (Gibsons), Petrocan, Gibsons Building Supplies, the Peninsula Hotel and Sechelt Elementary School, to receive recognition for their assistance in promoting the event.

The door prizes too, from

Bonniebrook Lodge Resort, Supershape and the Massage Therapy Center, plus the beautiful mugs of flowers and the corsage from Ann-Lynn and the Unicorn, and film developing from Tri Photo, helped to make the tea the success it was!

To you, our grateful thanks for supporting our volunteers.

Vivian Tepoorten  
Interim Manager  
Volunteer Action Centre

## Political action not fair play

Editor:  
In Bill 20 and related sections of Bill 19 we see a political act that is the equivalent of sending one of your goons to slam into the goalie in hockey, or pun-

ching your boxing opponent below the belt.

And yet, when the teachers take one day to study the new legislation and to protest the manner in which it is being imposed on them, all I hear around town are protests by parents who are inconvenienced.

We have seen teachers in this province stand up for quality education, thereby incurring the wrath of the Social Credit government. Become informed about Bill 20. Support common sense, non-confrontational policies that say education is important for the whole community, and next time elect a government that will play fair.

W.R. Henderson

## Plant sale success

Editor:  
The successful Arts Council Plant Sale of April 26 was an all-out volunteer effort.

We wish to pay tribute to the 32 people who helped organize this annual fund-raising event. Thanks also to plant donors and, in particular, to Robert Jack, Linda Fox, Jeff Chilton and Casey's Country Gardens for their special donations.

The generosity of local businesses who donated prizes: Super Valu, Books & Stuff, Andy's Restaurant, Work Wear World, and Shop Easy, was much appreciated.

On behalf of the Arts Council  
Belinda McLeod  
& Therese Egan  
Plant Sale Co-ordinators

## Teachers' support

Editor's Note: A copy of the following letter was received for publication.

The Sunshine Coast Teachers Association, Gibsons, B.C.

To the Teachers of School District 46  
The Sunshine Coast Labour Council voted unanimously to show support for your study session of April 28. Participation in this vanguard action, part of the escalating battle against Bills 19 and 20, must have been a difficult personal decision for many of your members. One does not take a principled stand of civil disobedience lightly.

Rest assured, however, that overwhelming grassroots support is rapidly building to fight, by whatever means necessary, for the withdrawal of these onerous and unmandated pieces of legislation.

Recently announced plans of the B.C. Federation of Labour are for a work-to-rule campaign and an overtime ban. More serious job action will take place if significant changes are not forthcoming.

Keep up the fight and remember, you are not alone.

Lynda Olsen, President  
Sunshine Coast Labour Council

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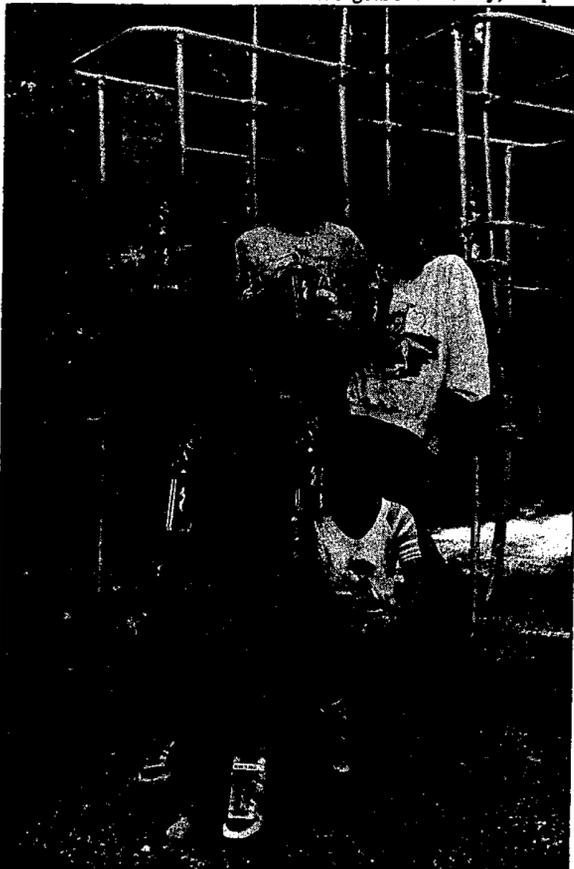
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—Fran Burnside photo

## Having babies

by Deborah Pageau

Systemic Candidiasis is a remarkable and fairly new discovery in the field of medicine. While any person or animal can develop it, females in the child bearing years are the most susceptible.

It was first described in a paper by an American allergist, Doctor Orion Truss, in 1978. Because it is such a new discovery, there are still a lot of unknowns. There are approximately 50 main-stream doctors in Canada who treat it, although most naturopaths have been doing so for years.

Candidiasis can develop when the immune system is suppressed by stress, significant hormonal changes or use of antibiotics or steroids, in combination with a diet high in refined carbohydrates and sugars. Under these conditions, the yeast "Candida" has an opportunity to increase unchecked. The toxins it produces attack the immune system.

Doctor Truss found that controlling over-proliferation of yeasts relieved a multitude of conditions: from acne to multiple sclerosis, including allergies, arthritis, chronic ear infections, sinus congestion, bronchial and lung problems.

Doctor Warren Bell of Salmon Arm, B.C., a popular maternity care-giver, suggested to me that there may be a direct link between overly active Can-

didia during pregnancy and the common nausea, vomiting and bowel disorders suffered at that time. Treatment of Candidiasis also offers relief from post-partum depression, PMS (Premenstrual Syndrome), fatigue, menstrual irregularities and fertility problems.

Typical problems associated with yeast over-growth are sleep disturbances, irritability, cravings for sweet or refined carbohydrate foods, unpredictable mood swings, excessive weight loss or gain, feeling too cold or too hot, difficulty handling stress, skin irritations of all kinds, head and body aches, frequent illness; scalp, skin and genital itchiness, hypo or hyperglycemia...and more.

Other illnesses that may also respond to treatment of Candidiasis are Crohns, schizophrenia and low grade anemia.

New borns are also very susceptible and it may be what causes classic colic. Children who escape that, are at risk when given antibiotics. Their typical range of Candidiasis symptoms are fussy or hyperactive behaviour; stomach, urinary and bowel disorders; allergies; chronic ear, nose, throat and/or chest problems, learning impairments. Men tend to have fewer Candidiasis opportunities but are nevertheless also susceptible under the appropriate conditions.

Conservative estimates suggest that somewhere between 30 and 50 per cent of the population are suffering distress because of undiagnosed Candidiasis, with an even larger percentage having some symptoms from time to time.

Treatment of Candidiasis usually consists of a strict diet

of high protein, low carbohydrates (only unrefined, complex carbohydrates), no sugars, in combination with a yeast suppressing drug. Vitamin, mineral and lactobacilus supplements are usually suggested to help support the overly-taxed immune system.

Results from this approach to health care have been remarkable encouraging. Of the thousands of people who have been through this so far, many have achieved astonishing and dramatic recoveries, for other the progress may be slower. In any case, the treatment is con-

## Halfmoon Auxiliary

by Ruth Forrester

There are quite a few recent residents of the Halfmoon Bay area who are no doubt unaware of the Hospital Auxiliary and what its function is. Here are a few of the accomplishments of this small group since their founding in 1955.

Thanks to many fund raising activities throughout the years the Halfmoon Bay branch of St. Mary's Hospital has furnished a room in the Extended Care unit, and with the help of their memorial funds, obtained a piano for Extended Care, an oil painting, coloured TV set, a toy box for Pediatrics, and a bird bath for the garden.

Some members have been working for the auxiliary for more than 25 years while others have only recently become involved.

You too, are welcome to come along and help by joining the auxiliary.

## Disease attacks child bearers

## Regional library not a viability

An interim report on the Sunshine Coast Library Study being done by Kathryn Feeny was presented to the Sunshine Coast Regional District (SCRD) last Thursday, and it appears that a full-fledged regional library is not a viable option at this time.

Ms Feeny spent the months of March and April collecting data from the community, library boards and personnel, and related government officials in an attempt to evaluate and make recommendations on the library service on the Sunshine Coast. While cautioning that all the data was not yet in and this was a preliminary report only, Feeny pointed out that the relatively small tax base and the desire of several communities to

maintain local autonomy made a regional library with an expensive administrative structure unlikely at this point.

However, she maintained that inter-library co-operation could be achieved fairly easily with some strong direction, more full-time staff and more funding. In this preliminary proposal, she recommends that local boards continue to have control over their own libraries and reading centres, and continue to solicit grants from local municipal governments, and that the SCRD provide enough money to facilitate co-operative efforts.

The board will wait for the final report before making any comments.

## Films feature the handicapped

If you are the parent or care giver of a mentally or physically handicapped person your input is needed by the Sunshine Association for the Handicapped regarding living, learning, recreational and work skill requirements on the Sunshine Coast.

On Thursday, May 14 at 7:30 pm you are invited to the screening of two documentary half hour films in room 112 at

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Sunshine Coast Peace Committee meeting tonight, Monday, May 11, 7:30 pm at Roberts Creek School library. Two films will be shown 'A Writer in the Nuclear Age' (Margaret Laurence) and 'Nuclear Addiction' (Rosalie Bertell). Everyone welcome.

Canadian Diabetes Association Sunshine Coast Branch, meeting Tuesday, May 19, 7-9 pm, St. Mary's Board Room. Speaker, Regional Director Vera Gibson. Bike-A-Thon June 14.

1st Gibsons Beavers, Cubs & Scouts are holding a bottle drive on May 23. Please support your local boys.

Langdale Elementary School Flea Market, Saturday, May 23, 10-2. Refreshments served, table rental, \$10. Call Anne, 886-7028 or Loli at 886-9137.

Sunshine Toastmasters Now in Sechelt! Meetings every Wednesday at 7 pm in Royal Terraces, Sechelt. New members welcome.

Help! we've got a computer, now we need someone to teach basic computer skills to the handicapped. If you can help, call the Volunteer Action Centre at 885-5881.

Shorncliffe Auxiliary Monthly Meeting Tuesday, May 19 at 1:30 pm in the Friendship Lounge at Bethel Baptist Church, Sechelt. Please join us.

The Sunshine Coast Cancer Society monthly meeting will be held in the Board Room of the Regional Board Offices on Monday, May 11 at 1 pm. All very welcome.

University Women's Club of the Sunshine Coast general meeting Tuesday, May 12, 7:30 pm in Roberts Creek School. Election of officers and speaker on recent local changes on Indian affairs. Prospective members please call 886-8674.

Alderspring's 6th Annual Art & Craft Show at Hunter Gallery, April 28-May 16. Opening at 2 pm, April 28 with light refreshments and raffle draw.

**capilano college**

**JOIN US FOR ELDERHOSTEL**

**ELDERHOSTEL, a program for out of town students over 60 years of age, is coming again to the Sechelt Campus of Capilano College.**

**We are looking for hosts to take students between May 31 and June 7. Hosts get an allowance, one course, and join us for evening activities.**

**If you are interested in joining us for an educational experience, please call Capilano College, Inlet Avenue, 885-9310 between 12:30 - 4:30 pm, Monday to Friday.**

# COAST NEWS CLASSIFIEDS

## 1. Homes & Property

By Owners: Near new, three or four bedroom, large landscaped fenced lot, near beach access, West Sechelt. 885-7681. #20

For sale by owner, 3 bdrm. rancher, Roberts Creek, sep. workshop, 1 1/2 acres on creek, private park-like setting, close to beach, reduced to \$84,900. 885-3847. #21

**FOR SALE \$79,000**  
1102 Grandview, Gibs.  
2400 sq. ft. Exec. Home, 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath on large fenced & landscaped lot. Close to schools on quiet st.  
**886-2141**

## 2. Births



Gavin and Kathryn Quon (nee Laird) are pleased to announce the arrival of their son Evan Malcolm on April 29, 8 lbs. 4 oz. at Grace Hospital. Proud grandparents are Bud and Marlene Laird of Gibsons and Mike and Daisy Quon of Vancouver. Great grandparents are Josephine and Malcolm McMillan of Roberts Creek. #19

Bear Bonnie born to Bonnie Sweet Avon on May 7, weight around 50 lbs. #19

## 3. Obituaries



FRASER: passed away May 9, 1987, Alice Fraser, late of Madeira Park, age 88 years. Survived by four sons, Ron, Norman, Clifford and Patrick; grandchildren and great grandchildren. Private cremation arrangements through Devlin Funeral Home. #19

HARLOW: Harold Wayne in his 65th year, passed away May 1, 1987, late of Halfmoon Bay, B.C., formerly of Cactus Lake, Saskatchewan and Maple Ridge, B.C. Predeceased by his son David Wayne, August 21, 1986. He leaves to mourn his loving wife Louise; daughters Suzanne and Colleen of Vancouver, B.C.; sons Michael of Altario, Alberta, Scott, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan; many relatives and friends. Cremation followed by family memorial service. #19

HERCUS: Mary M., late of Gibsons, passed away on May 8 at age 79. Predeceased by her husband Captain Thos. Hercus. Survived by one sister Marjorie and three brothers, Charles, Ian and Hamish; nieces and nephews in Scotland; one brother Henry in New Zealand; two sons, Cameron and wife Sue, Stewart and wife Carol; three granddaughters. A memorial service will be held on Wednesday, May 13 at 3 pm in the Chapel of Devlin Funeral Home, Gibsons. Reverend A. Reid officiating. Remembrance donations to the Cancer Society appreciated in lieu of flowers. #19

## 3. Obituaries

MURRAY: passed away suddenly on May 7, 1987, William Murray, late of Gibsons, age 64 years. Survived by his loving wife Dorothy; stepson Brian Paradise and family of Florida; two brothers, one sister, and two brothers-in-law. Bill served in the RCAF during the second World War and was a UBC graduate. At the time of his death he was president of the Gibsons Kiwanis Club. Funeral service Monday, May 11 at 3 pm in the Chapel of Devlin Funeral Home, Gibsons. Reverend N.J. Godkin officiating. Cremation to follow. Remembrance donations to the Gibsons Kiwanis Club or the Heart Fund would be appreciated. #19

RUDDOLPH: passed away suddenly on May 6, 1987, Norman Fraser Rudolph, late of Sechelt, age 74 years. Survived by his loving wife Mary; four sons Peter, Paul, James and wife Anna, Jon and wife Carol and seven grandchildren. Funeral service was held Friday, May 8 in St. John's United Church, Davis Bay. Reverend Alex Reid officiated. Cremation followed. Remembrance donations to the Heart Fund, Box 1525, Gibsons, would be appreciated. Devlin Funeral Home, Directors. #19

'In Memory' donations to the B.C. Heart Fund, Box 1525, Gibsons, Gratefully accepted. Card will be sent to bereaved with donor's name. Envelopes for donations are available at your bank. #19

## 4. In Memoriam



Roger  
Always Remembered #19

## 6. Personal

Single? Join Cameo Singles Club for potluck dinners, dancing, other social events. 886-3855, 886-3310, 886-2550. #20

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  
COUPLE COUNSELLING  
Call Eleanor Mae, 885-9018 #23

GET-AWAY PACKAGES!  
3 days & 2 nights, 6 meals ea., only \$69.50/person, dbl. occ., canoe & golf pkgs. too! Ruby Lake Resort, 883-2269. #26

## 7. Announcements



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 886-8774 or 886-9826.

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

GIBSONS CHRISTIAN BOOKS  
Moving out, May 20  
Store-wide Sale  
20% to 50% OFF

Books, cards, gifts, videos, bibles, jewellery, crafts, music, etc. 1589 Marine Drive, lower Gibsons, 886-9077. #20

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

MURDOCH'S JEWELRY  
at  
MarLee Fashions  
Cedar Plaza, Gibsons  
Every Saturday, 10-5pm #21

Evans Hermon Speaks! Educational Kinesiology, Roberts Creek School, Community Use Room, Tues., May 12, 7:30. \$2 suggested donation. #19

1st Gibsons Beavers, Cubs & Scouts are holding a bottle drive on May 23. Please support your local boys. #20

Carpet Group Specials. Enquire about our other services. Let us do the dirty work! Sunshine Carpet Care, 885-3253. #19

## 10. Found



8 mo. (approx.) retriever, black & tan with leather collar & choke chain, found in East Porpoise Bay area. Call 885-9313. #19

Baseball glove, found on Hwy near Ernie & Gwen's. 886-3974. #19

Catcher's mask at Gibsons upper field. 886-7020 or 886-7574. #19

## 11. Pets & Livestock



SPCA  
885-4771 TFN

4 yr. old bay mare, 14HH, quiet & good looking, safe on roads. 886-2001. #19

Reg. Arab geld., and mare, show material, price neg. 886-7779. #21

WANTED  
Bunny rabbit for a pet. 886-8558. #19

Eilingham Stables One Day Event, Sun., May 17, Lockyer Rd., dressage, cross-country, jumping. Enq. 885-9969. #19

Purebred Angora bunnies, 6 weeks old, \$20 each. 885-5483. #19

CANINE OBEDIENCE  
Reg Robinson, 886-2382. TFN

Kittens available at SPCA, 886-2149. #19

## 12. Music

Special reductions on guitars & accessories for 2 wks. only. Strings 'n Things, Tue.-Sat., 10-4. 885-7781. #19

## 14. Wanted

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

Office furniture: desks, chairs, counters, filing cabinets, shelves, lamps, coffee/end tables, waiting room chairs. Call Fran or Pat, 886-2622. TFN

6' step ladder, wheel barrow, misc. garden tools. 886-8558. TFN

## 15. Free



Free to good home, 8 month cross dog, female, all shots & spayed. 886-7606 after 4 pm. #19

## 16. Garage Sales

MOVING SALE  
Furniture, rugs, pool table, slide projector, odds & ends, Edmonds Rd. off Roberts Creek Rd., follow signs, Sat. & Sun., 10-2. #19

Langdale Elementary School Flea Market, Sat., May 23, 10-2. Refreshments served, table rental \$10. Call Anne 886-7028 or Loli at 886-9137. #20

Multi-family garage sale May 16 & 17, 10-3 pm, Harbour Hts. off School Road. #19

5-family yard sale, (maze of mysteries for everyone), 11am - 4 pm, May 16 & 17, Pratt Rd., weather permitting. #19

Garage sale Sat., May 16 at 1003 Fircrest Rd., 10-2. #19

## 16. Garage Sales



Garage sale Sun., May 17, 10 am - 3 pm, Bayview Rd., Rbts. Crk., some camp., fish., & misc. #19

Neat stuff! For Oldie Time's Sake, Wed-Sat, 10-4:30, Hwy 101, beside Elson Glass. #19

2 day 'garage' type sale, May 30 & 31, moving - must sell everything. 1517 Park Ave., Gibsons. #21

Appliances, desks, used carpeting, pinball machines, used paperbacks, all this and more. Primrose Lane New & Used, 886-8700. #21

4 family garage sale, May 16 & 17, 9am-4:30pm, 1426 Velvet Road. #19

Two family garage sale, Sunday, May 17, 10 am, 1086 Rosamund Rd. #19

Moving sale, Sat., 10-3, 1st left, Crowe Rd., Roberts Crk., picnic table, appliances, table & chairs, toys. #19

## 17. Barter & Trade

60 acres ranch land, ideal for horses, located in valley 20 miles NE Kamloops, Tod Mtn. Hwy., valued \$130,000, trade for real estate on Sunshine Coast. Herb Allen, Box 1387, Merritt, BC V0K 2B0. 376-4494, or Wes Fraser, Parkwood-Pyper Rly. 374-1221. #19

## 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

HAY FOR SALE  
\$3.50/bale; garden mulch hay, \$3/bale. 885-9357. TFN

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

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

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

Drop leaf end table, w/2 drawers, c.1880, \$150; '20's china/curio cab., decorative gls. dr. & sides, 3 pls. shelves, \$250; 1950's wallpaper, assorted patterns, 20 rolls, \$20. 886-2730 eves. TFN

Rowing machine, 7 different positions, five diff. exc. in each. 886-2738 for more info. #19

14 Gibson M/D 12 cu. ft. Fridges - White  
14 Gibson 24" Ranges - White  
and Dryers  
For More Info Call  
Kehuch Appl.  
885-9847

28' travel trailer, \$3500. 886-3493. #19

RHODDS & AZALEAS  
Lg. selection \$3-\$25, Roberts Creek Nursery, 2569 Lower Rd. 886-2062. #19

Washer & Dryer, 7 yrs. old, good condition, \$200 ea. OBO. 885-7326. #19

12x52 ft. trailer, 2 bdrms., Ikelon Court, Roberts Crk., fully furnished, new add., new drapes, curts., big corner lot, rent \$135, asking \$9500. Ph. 885-9263 eves., Hazel. #19

Canopy for sale, insulated, good shape, \$225 OBO. 886-8359 or 886-2008. #21

FINE QUALITY BARK MULCH  
Choice of 2 screen sizes. Augustine Trucking. Call toll free, 1-800-663-8244. #21

Telephone answering machine, excellent condition, \$85. 886-8558. #TFN

Gold fridge & stove, \$250 for both. Days, 886-9663; after 5, 885-7302. #20

Washer, dryer, freezer, work bench w/lathe & vice, garden tools, wheel barrow, crab trap. Phone 886-3338. #19

## 18. For Sale



75 lb. anvil, antique leg vise and blower. 886-2211. #19

475 Chrysler Nissan dsl. c/w comp. with manifold, cooling, 2.5 gear. 885-3877. #19

ALDER FIREWOOD  
Winter cut \$80/cord delivered, limited supply. Peninsula Recycling, 886-8193. #19

12/4 cu. ft. fridge/freezer, RCA, yellow, \$325; 5 HP Seagull outboard, longshaft, low hrs., \$500; Kenmore range, 30", brown, exc. cond., \$200. 886-9227. #19

Gallon wine jugs & antique bottles. 886-9723. #19

Screened topsoil & bark mulch, bagged or bulk U-pick up. Call 885-3457. #21

Zenith 24" colour TV, \$200. Tel. 885-4755 eves. #21

McClary range, good cond., valve & blower with bbl. stand, \$50 OBO. 886-2671. #21

## Satellite Systems

SALES, SERVICE & SYSTEM UPGRADES  
★ DESCRABLERS ★  
IBM Compatible COMPUTERS  
from \$999

Green Onion  
Earth Station  
885-5644 884-5240

Summer clothes for the family, swimsuits, shoes, books, misc. items, Gibsons United Church Thrift Store, bsmt. at rear, Fri., 1-3. Come in and browse. #19

3 boys' bikes, ages 5-9, \$50 each. 886-7819. #21

Bench press & weights; 10 sp. bike, needs work. Phone 886-9306 eves. #20

FIREWOOD  
Buy now for seasoned wood next winter, quantity discount. 886-9847. #20

1 Troy-bilt. roto., exc. cond., heavy 6 HP; 1 util. trailer, 40x44", 886-7932 aft. 6 pm. #20

ELECTROLUX VACUUMS  
2nd hand vacuums & shampoers, guaranteed. Stella Mutch, Nine years of service on the Coast. 886-7370. #20

Toshiba stereo, AM/FM, radio, tape deck & record player, \$225. 886-7251. #20

Propane appliances, frig., 4-burner brown stove, baseboard heater, as is, \$350 OBO. 433-5271 eves. #20

2 new pair size 11 Pierre Paris cork boots; 1 pr. rubber cork boots; 1978 500 Yamaha Enduro; 1975 Toyota Corona SR5; best offers. Ph. 885-3744. #20

Rowing machine, 7 different positions, five diff. exc. in each. 886-2738 for more info. #19

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Firewood, bone dry fir, \$75; alder \$70; hemlock \$65; full cord measure, cut to order, delivery. Call 886-3779. #20

(2) 6 sp. women's bikes, exc. cond., Allegro, \$200; Norco, \$170. 886-2510. #20

Mushrm. manure or screened top soil, \$25/yd. Call aft. 4 pm, enquires, 886-7914. #20

Oil cookstove, with tank, \$100; 200 gallon propane tank, \$200. 886-8205. #20

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## FRESH HALIBUT

MV Hungry One  
TAKING ORDERS NOW  
Ph. 886-7253

## 19. Autos

\$450 and runs great, 1976 Ford Monarch, auto, 4 dr., in good cond. Nick, 886-7516. #19

1974 Datsun PU, good mech. cond., excellent tires & EXTRA wheels with snows, canopy, \$750. 886-9194. #19

1971 Ford Econo window van, raised roof, propane stove and furnace, good shape, \$1600 OBO. 886-9544. #19

'78 Nova. Phone 886-9306, eves. #20

'78 Jeep 4x4, quadtrack, 1/2 ton, good cond. 885-2574. #20

'84 Toyota Supra, fully loaded, exc. cond. 885-1910. #20

'81 F150, 302 eng., auto, canopy, 2-tone, in top shape, \$5500 firm. 886-3584. #20

'78 Chev van, new suspension, cam. time, chain, renew carb, head, brakes, muff., tire, cas. deck, sunrfl., must sell, \$2500. 883-9918 eves. #20

'79 Ford, 6 cyl., fair cond., \$1600; '83 Merc. O/B, 25 HP, low hrs., \$750. 885-1963. #19

1974 Buick Century, runs well, \$699 OBO. 886-7245. #21

'74 Datsun 260Z, brown, 4 sp., sunroof, wire wheels, mechanically sound, nice shape, \$3800 OBO. 886-8064. #21

1978 GMC van, \$750. 886-3675. #19

'75 Chev van, 6 cyl., auto. 886-3889 or 885-4708 aft. 6 pm. #19

'84 Jeep Wagoneer, as new, low km, extended warranty, best offers. 885-7483. #19

## 19. Autos

'74 Mercury Bobcat SW, 4 cyl., auto, looks good, runs good, \$500 OBO. 886-3574. #19

Parts For Sale  
'72, '73 Dodge vans, 6 & 8 cyl., 1/2 & 3/4 ton, new trans., good tires. 885-7228. #21

'74 Ford 1/2 ton, 302 auto. 886-3889 or 885-4708 after 6 pm. #19

## 20. Campers Motorhomes

Truck 5th wheel, sell or trade for 12' or 14' wide mobile home. 886-3531. #19

21 1/2' Timberline trailer, sleeps 6, fully equipped, top cond., \$4000. 886-8787. #20

26' travel trailer, good condition, very clean, one bdrm., sep. kitchen & bathroom, \$3900 OBO. Tel. 885-3847. #20

## 21. Marine

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

Rent to own 37' fishboat, live aboard, \$200/m. Pat, 885-4701. #19

19' FG boat, cuddy, cabin, 115 Merc., depth s., CB, radio, trailer. 886-3940. #19

19' Lightning daysailer, trade or sell for PU truck, \$1000. 886-9977. #19

Storage, boats, motorhome, etc., behind security fence, covered or open. 886-8628. #20

21' 71 Fibreform, 250 hrs., rebuilt 170 Volvo I/O, CB, depth sounder, sleeps 6, \$6500 OBO. 886-8451. #20

MOORAGE - SECRET COVE  
From \$2/ft./mo. (1 year),

**22. Mobile Homes**



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

Space available April 1, Bonniebrook Trailer Park, 886-2887. TFN

Immac. 14x52 2 bdrm. mobile, part. furn. if desired, with 24X10 Alco workshop, quiet adult park. 886-2396 after 5pm. #19

**23. Motorcycles**

1982 Honda 750, showroom cond., only 12,000 miles, w/screen, sissy bar, \$1800. 886-8233. #19

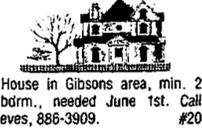
1982 Suz 1100E, Wolf pipe, many extras, \$1650; 1979 Honda CX500, shaft, c/w bar & rack, low miles, \$450. 886-7750. #20

'78 Kawasaki 400, good running condition, low mileage, \$600. 886-2207. #20

1986 Yamaha Salient scooter, like new, only \$850. 886-2591. #21

'81 Kawasaki, showroom cond., 7000 mi., must be seen, \$7500. Phone 886-8009 after 5. #19

**24. Wanted to Rent**



House in Gibsons area, min. 2 bdrm., needed June 1st. Call eves, 886-3909. #20

House for working couple in Garden Bay/Pender Harbour area, 4 months. Pls. ph. 883-2674 or 731-2377. #20

Small inexpensive cabin for month of July, Langdale-Roberts Creek area. Please call 886-7785. #20

Prof., no children or pets, wants view or waterfront home to rent, Gibsons to Langdale area. Collect 733-5284 evenings. #21

Yr. round 2 bdrm. for couple with cats, July 1, in or near Sechelt. 1244 E. 8th, Apt. 2, V5T 1V2, 872-8733. #21

Wanted: self-contained home, rent must be reas., Gibsons or within easy bike ride, for quiet, N/S worker, lease OK for right place, refs. avail. 886-3040. #19

N/S prof. looking for clean 1 bdrm. apt./ste., furn. acc. & ref. Jeff, 886-8731. #19

2 bdrm. house for prof. working couple by June 1, Langdale to W. Sech., refs. avail. 886-8841 or 886-2835. #19

WF cottage, 2 bdrm. from Jul. 4 to Aug. 1. Please call V.S. Yunker in Van., 434-2894. #19

**26. For Rent**

**THE MANSE TOWNHOUSE IS TAKING RENTAL APPLICATIONS**

- modern two bedroom townhouse
- one and a half baths
- fully carpeted
- five appliances including dishwasher, washer and dryer
- private sundeck
- enclosed garage
- close to Sunnycrest Mall, schools, tennis court & jogging field
- good references required
- \$450 per month

Call Peter, 886-9997 evenings

**SECHLT OFFICE SPACE**

Do you need a 1 room office? Reasonably priced? Good location?

Priced at \$75/month inclusive, 120 to 150 sq. ft. each.

**TEREDO SQUARE**  
Call 885-4466. TFN

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Quality office space to lease, negotiable terms and rates, many areas can be sub-divided to suit, elevator, carpeted, air conditioning. To view phone 885-4466. TFN

Community Hall for rent in Roberts Creek. Phone Yvonne, 885-4610, 7-10 pm. TFN

Rent or lease, Hopkins Landing, 2 bdrm., view, 5 min. walk to ferry, ample parking, low rent, neg. Ph. 988-3251. #19

1 bdrm. bach. ste., non-smoker, furn., inc. heat & light, \$190/m. Port Mellon Hwy, Stan Hillstad, 885-3211 or 886-2923. #19

**26. For Rent**



**MINI STORAGE**  
886-8628 #20

Deluxe duplex, Creekside, 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, FP, 4 appl., \$500/m., avail. Jun. 1. 886-8729 eves. #20

Mini-Storage, central Sechelt, 200 sq. ft., reasonable rates, June 1. 885-4535. #20

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

Fully furnished bachelor suite avail. July 1 - Sept. 30, great view of Keats & N. shore mins., lg. yd., priv. ent., \$350/m. inc. hydro. 886-2730 eves. TFN

One 1500 & one 850 sq. ft. excellent retail stores, high visibility on Gibsons Hwy, will build to suit tenant, rent can be negotiated. 886-8628. #19

3 bdrm. bright apt. over store, Gibsons area, \$350/m. 886-8628. #19

Small house, approx. 700 sq. ft., full bsmt., breathtaking view, Central Ave., Lot 22, Granthams Ldg., avail. May 15, contact on site. #20

3 bdrm. house, F/S, W/D, D/W, view, Hopkins, 1 yr. lease req., avail. July 1, \$425. 886-9344. #19

3 bedroom townhouse, 5 appliances, storage area, carport, fireplace, \$475/m. Phone 886-7802 after 6:30. #21

Bright new 1 bdrm. ste., grnd. fl., appls., drapes, rugs, full bath. 886-3954. #21

**27. Help Wanted**

Part-time sales clerk, personable, experienced sewer, knitter. Send resume to Box 616, Gibsons. #19

Desperately require rel., loving, exp. sitter for 1 & 5 yr. old, my home, must have own trans., 4-5 days/wk., pref. older person but will consider older teen, Roberts Creek. 886-8549 eves. #19

Coast Architectural Group requires a junior draftsman. Applicant will have a basic knowledge of architectural drafting, and be willing to learn a variety of related tasks. B.C.I.T. training or equivalent an asset. Reply to: 280 Gower Pt. Road Box 1127, Gibsons, BC 886-2281 #20

**LANDING HAIR DESIGN**  
Experienced hair stylist wanted full or part-time, wages & hours negotiable. Contact Christine, 886-3916. #20

Registered nurse for Adult Day Care. Approx. 12 hrs. per wk., car essential, experience with elderly preferred. Apply in writing to Box 2420 Sechelt, BC V0N 3A0. #20

Resume need updating? Use the best! Arbutus Office Services, 5549 Wharf, Sechelt, 885-5212. #20

ESL Instructor: A part-time position is available involving classroom instruction for adults. Co-ordination and training of ESL tutors is also required. Preferred candidates will have ESL training and experience; experience working with volunteers is an asset. Please submit resumes to: ASSISTANT TO THE ARTS CENTRE CURATOR/CO-ORDINATOR To start June 29, 30 hours per week for 10 weeks. Must be a student with Grade 12 or higher with an interest in the arts. Send resume to Box 1565, Sechelt, V0N 3A0 or bring to the Arts Centre before May 20.

**GARDENER/CARPENTER, ARTS CENTRE**  
To start June 1, 30 hours per week for 14 weeks. Must be a student with Grade 11 or higher. Send resume to Box 1565, Sechelt, V0N 3A0 or bring to the Arts Centre before May 20.

**ASSISTANT TO THE MANAGER HUNTER GALLERY**  
To start June 29, 30 hours per week for 10 weeks. Must be a student with Grade 12 or higher. Send resume to Box 1815, Gibsons, V0N 1V0 or bring to the Hunter Gallery before May 20. Please register with Manpower to apply for all of the above positions. #20

Shrimp peelers, piece work, apply in person at Gibsons Seafoods beside Marlins' Restaurant. #19

**27. Help Wanted**

Part-time sales clerk, personable, experienced sewer, knitter. Send resume to Box 616, Gibsons. #19

Desperately require rel., loving, exp. sitter for 1 & 5 yr. old, my home, must have own trans., 4-5 days/wk., pref. older person but will consider older teen, Roberts Creek. 886-8549 eves. #19

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**GARDENER/CARPENTER, ARTS CENTRE**  
To start June 1, 30 hours per week for 14 weeks. Must be a student with Grade 11 or higher. Send resume to Box 1565, Sechelt, V0N 3A0 or bring to the Arts Centre before May 20.

**ASSISTANT TO THE MANAGER HUNTER GALLERY**  
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Babysitter for twins, 4 mo., mature ref. person, W. Sech., pref. my home. 885-3916. #21

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

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SW 2 (\$14.49 - \$16.77)  
(Hourly - bi-weekly)

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Qualifications - Preferably MSW; or BSW plus one year related experience; or bachelor's degree, preferably in Social Sciences plus two years related experience; must possess and maintain valid British Columbia driver's license; may be required to use own vehicle on expense account basis. Lesser qualified applicants may be appointed at the Social Worker I level. Applicants without degree must have extensive related experience. Applicant subject to satisfactory references including police record review. Certain police records may preclude appointment to this vacancy.

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FAW 1 (\$11.39 - \$12.87)  
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Participate in the delivery of services from a District Office, assess eligibility and recommend grants under GAIN Act and Regulations; interview and inform applicants and recipients of policy, regulations and payments; provide routine counselling and referral services and follow-up; provide basic rehabilitation services; take affidavits; maintain records and complete reports; make home visits; other duties as required.

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**31. Legal**



**IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JEAN M. FOX, Deceased**  
Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Peggy McComb of Sechelt, B.C. please contact the undersigned.  
Mrs. Joan M. Veinott  
Public Administrator for the Yukon Territory  
PO Box 2703  
Whitehorse, Yukon  
Y1A 2C6  
(403) 667-5317 #20

**31. Legal**

**INVITATION FOR TENDERS**

The B.C. Debris Control Board invites tenders to perform log patrol duties in Howe Sound. The objective of the log patrol is to:

- reduce log losses by encouraging proper booming practices;
- provide light towing service to the debris burning site located near Hillside;
- report on log security matters.

The successful contractor will have extensive booming experience and provide an all-rounder motor vessel for not less than 168 hours per month which is able to carry out assigned duties under all but extremely hazardous weather conditions. The vessel will be equipped with satisfactory VHF radio communication equipment. Liability insurance in the amount of \$1 million to cover the operation is required.

Bids for this contract should include monthly remuneration required, details of vessel to be utilized, and a resume of work experience. Bids must be submitted by June 1, 1987 to: Mr. D.L. Cooper, Manager B.C. Debris Control Board 1500 - 1055 W. Hastings St. Vancouver, BC V6E 2H1 Telephone: 684-0211

The B.C. Debris Control Board reserves the right to refuse any or all tenders. #21

**INVITATION TO TENDER**

General Contractors sealed tenders will be received by the Owners up to 3 pm local time, Friday, May 22nd, 1987 for:

1986 Addition to Cedar Grove Elementary School School District #46, Sunshine Coast

**OWNER:**  
Board of School Trustees  
PO Box 220  
Gibsons, BC  
V0N 1V0

The work includes, extension of existing gym, addition of dressing rooms, storage rooms, mezzanine level, addition of classrooms, corridor and library, and alterations to Administration Area.

Single sets of tender documents are available to General Contractors from the office of the Architect on deposit of \$100. Sets of documents are also lodged with the Construction Plan Rooms.

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Killick Metz Bowen Rose Architects/Planners  
1777 West 8th Avenue  
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Telephone: 732-3361



Gibsons Alderman Lilian Kunstler cut the ribbon at the official opening of Jack and Jill Playschool last Saturday. — Penny Fuller photo

**Police News**

**GIBSONS RCMP**  
School buses! When stopped with red lights flashing then all cars, approaching or overtaking, also STOP. Complaints still come in. Take note, please.

On May 6, a two car accident occurred at Reed and North Roads. Damage of \$10,000 to one car and some injury to the driver. The uninjured driver has been charged with failing to stop at a posted sign.

Another auto accident took place on Highway 101 at the southeast entrance to Sunnycrest Mall at 5:45 pm on May 7. A local car which was stopped awaiting an opportunity to turn left was rear-ended by another vehicle. Minor injuries were suffered by the driver in the car that was rear-ended.

On May 1 at 10:20 pm an impaired driver drove into a ditch on Henry Road. He has been charged.

A young offender is to be charged with break and enter and theft of liquor on May 5. Part of the liquor has been recovered.

Theft of an assortment of chattels sometime since February last from a cabin at

McNab Creek has been reported. Some of the items taken: two shotguns, VCR, TV and a ghetto blaster. Please phone 886-TIPS if you know anything of this matter.

On the evening of May 5 mischief at Gibsons Marina resulted in planters being overturned.

On May 2, several 24 hour suspensions were handed out in Gibsons.

The wounding of a young boy by a pellet gun near his home on Crowe Road was reported May 7.

**SECHLT RCMP**  
Police are investigating the theft of gas from vehicles in the Davis Bay area. Several vehicles have had gas stolen from them recently.

Investigation is continuing into the theft of a compressor from Chatelech High School. This was stolen from the mechanic's compound.

Police have attended several motor vehicle accidents during the past week. Motorists are advised to observe traffic laws as many of these accidents could have been avoided.

**Soundwaves support bursary**

All remaining assets of the now disbanded group known as the Coastal Soundwaves have been turned over to the Sunshine Coast Loan & Bursary Society, for the purpose of establishing a scholarship fund in memory of one of our founding members, Alan Karmazyn.

The fund will provide a yearly bursary to be awarded to a graduating student wishing to pursue a career in the performing arts.

If anyone in the community should wish to contribute to this fund, please contact:  
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**Davis Bay News & Views**

**May meeting!**

by Jean Robinson, 885-2954

Yes, it's tonight! The May meeting of the Davis Bay/Wilson Creek Community Association. It will be in the Wilson Creek Hall, where Laurel meets Davis Bay Road, at 7:30 pm. John Hughes, director of the Family Centre, will speak briefly to ask our association to remain "as is" until August 31. He will explain why this is necessary. Everyone welcome. Coffee afterward.

**JUNE MEETING**

Guest speaker at the June meeting will be the astute Nancy MacLarty.

**HELP!**

Seems the Wilson Creek Hall could use a public address system as those near the back of the hall cannot always hear the

speaker. Does anyone out there know where one can be obtained at a reasonable price? If so, please let me know.

**YARD SALE**

It's here again folks. That fabulous St. John's United Church yard sale. May 23 is the day to mark on your calendar, time is 9:30 am until 1 pm. There will be lots of bargains and the usual high quality items one expects from anything this church does. Coffee and cookies are for sale as well.

**OUR BEAUTIFUL COAST**

Hope you all have taken the time to admire the dogwood trees. The creamy white blossoms look like stars amongst the green foliage and only add to our wonderful good weather and marvelous coast.



**Guess Where**

The usual prize of \$5 will be awarded 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. There was no winner last week. Next time the prize will be \$10.

**Audio Book Service**

Headquarters for the Audio Book Service on the Sunshine Coast has been moved recently from Gibsons to Sechelt where it is now located in the Community Services offices upstairs in the Dock on Cowrie Street.

Handling distribution of audio books are two volunteers, Alice Albrecht and Doug Third, who are replacing former coordinator Barbara Mercer. The

Audio Book Service is a part of the Provincial Library Services Branch, providing a full range of cassette tapes and catalogues to clients. It is available free of charge to persons living on the Sunshine Coast who are visually impaired or have difficulty reading.

Anyone wishing to learn more about the service should call the office at 885-5881.

**Play Parade auditions**

There will be auditions for those interested in participating in this year's Summer Play Parade at the Community Use Room at Roberts Creek Elementary School on Wednesday, May 20, beginning at 7 pm. Men and women welcome.

The Driftwood Players' Play Parade, which runs from July 10 until August 2, is also seeking directors to work in the month of June and early July.

For further information on either auditions or directors, please call Nest Lewis at 886-7573.

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**Summer Schedule**

Effective Friday, May 15, 1987 through Tuesday, September 8, 1987:

**VANCOUVER - SUNSHINE COAST**  
Horseshoe Bay - Langdale

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

**JERVIS INLET**  
Saltery Bay - Earls Cove

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

**EXTRA SAILINGS:**  
Effective Friday, May 15 through Monday, May 18 and Friday, June 26 through Tuesday, September 8, 1987.

Lv Saltery Bay	Lv Earls Cove
1:30 pm	2:30 pm

**Welcome Aboard!**

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**Written Arts Festival**

Tickets for this year's Festival of the Written Arts will be on sale shortly. Watch for the new brochure and details of this year's event, which promises to be the best ever.

Those who would like to be on the Festival mailing list, drop a line to the Festival of Written Arts, Box 2299, Sechelt, B.C. V0N 3A0, or call either Betty at 885-3589 or Dianne at 886-2469.

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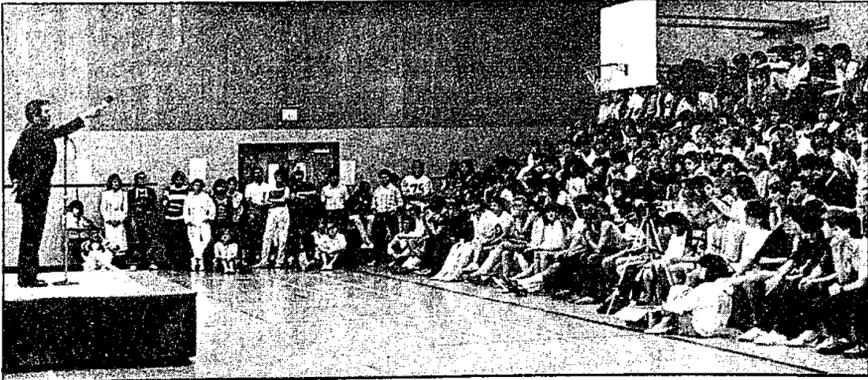
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Effective Tuesday, October 14, 1986 through Thursday, June 25, 1987:										
Lv Horseshoe Bay	Lv Langdale	Lv Earls Cove	Lv Saltery Bay	Lv Earls Cove	Lv Saltery Bay	Lv Earls Cove	Lv Saltery Bay			
7:30 am	3:30 pm	6:20 am	2:30 pm	6:40 am	4:30 pm	5:45 am	3:30 pm			
9:30	5:30	8:30	4:30	10:30	8:30	9:15	5:30			
11:30	7:25	10:30	6:30	8:20	6:30	7:35	7:30			
1:15 pm	9:15	12:25 pm	8:20	12:25 pm	10:20	11:30	9:30			
EXTRA SAILINGS: effective Friday, May 15 through Monday, May 18 and Friday, June 26 through Tuesday, September 8, 1987										
Lv Saltery Bay				Lv Earls Cove						
1:30 pm				2:30 pm						
Gibsons BUS	OMEGA Terminal	*8:02	Gibsons Marina	*8:00	Sunnycrest Mall	*8:55	Lower Shelter	*9:03	Ferry Terminal	*6:10
		7:45		7:47		8:30		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 Saturdays										
NO BUS 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.	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.				
		1:35 p.m.	1:50 p.m.	*1:35 p.m.	*1:35 p.m.	1:35 p.m.				
Lower Gibsons, Municipal Parking Lot, Gower Pt. Rd.		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										



Tony Parsons of BCTV fame kept students of Chatelech spell bound after he made a special trip in by helicopter to help launch the Drug and Alcohol Abuse Workshops to be held at the high school on May 13. —Ken Collins photo

## Skelly hears concerns

Concerned citizens had the opportunity to have some of their questions answered by representatives from the Department of Fisheries and Oceans and the Environmental Protection Service (EPS) last Monday at a meeting called by MP Ray Skelly.

The informal information session was a response to questions Skelly had received from constituents about the recent permanent closures of beaches in Storm Bay and the southern tip of Porpoise Bay for bivalve shellfish harvesting.

Paul Murphy from the Sechelt Inlet Protection Society was there as well as several individuals who wanted an explanation of the closures.

Fisheries officer Sue Hahn explained the two kinds of beach closures involved. The closure for paralytic shellfish poisoning covers butter clams, scallops and mussels and extends all the way up the Inlet to Egmont. It was imposed by the Department of Fisheries after algae blooms contaminated shellfish and is a temporary closure.

When questioned about the reasons for the red tide which hit unusually late last year, Hahn speculated that last year's dry summer followed by rains in the fall swept down an excess of bacteria.

The more isolated permanent closures of Storm Bay and Porpoise Bay south of Poise Island were recommended by the EPS after water samples showed a high level of fecal contamination. Bruce Kay, senior microbiologist from Marine Programs of the EPS, told the meeting that the elevated coliform count was mostly attributed to animals, probably bears.

The acceptable count for a shellfish harvesting area he told the meeting, is 14 parts per 100 millilitres of water, much lower than that which is deemed safe for swimming which is 200 parts per 100 millilitres. The reason for the difference is that shellfish are sometimes eaten raw, and therefore must be almost free of any contaminating bacteria.

When questioned by the Coast News reporter about other testing, Kay acknowledged that no testing was being done in this area for antibiotic levels or TBT contamination. He did, however, say that the Department of Agriculture had banned the use of TBT, an anti-fouling paint used on fishfarm nets, earlier this year.

Testing for antibiotic contamination is being carried on in Nanoose Bay, he said, but budget and personnel constraints left his agency unable to do the testing in the Sechelt Inlet.

Several individuals asked questions about the impact of finfish farming in the Inlet. Sue Hahn told the group that the Department of Fisheries and Oceans had concerns about the ecological impact of aquaculture on the Sechelt Inlet and had stopped approving foreshore leases for that use almost a year ago.

The information appeared to take Paul Murphy by surprise. "We can't get any answers from the province," he said. "Last year there were 12 approved fishfarm leases in the Inlet. This

year there are, we think, 33 approved licences. Someone is approving these leases."

Ray Skelly suggested that the people present keep in touch and work with the Sechelt Inlet Protection Society. He explained that the federal government

is limited in its ability to affect what is happening in the Inlet because it mainly comes under provincial jurisdiction, but suggested that organized pressure on the federal government could prompt them to help in more testing and research.

## Towns table 1987 budgets

Sechelt Council gave three readings to their budget by-law on Wednesday. Of the total \$1,804,301 budget, \$470,891 will be raised through taxes resulting in a mill rate of \$2 per thousand on residential property and \$6 per thousand for businesses.

School board and regional district tax levies are not reflected in the budget. Finance Committee Chairman Graham Craig explained that these amounts were not final yet but when they are settled they will not affect the municipal district's budget.

A new item in the Sechelt budget is several reserve funds which will be set up for arena equipment, future public works maintenance and operation, public works equipment, and the building of a leisure centre.

A list of community groups which will be receiving grants was also included: Home Support Services, \$1000; Community Services Society, \$1000; Outdoors Unlittered, \$100; Arts

Council, \$500; Man in Motion, \$500; Chamber of Commerce, \$8000; Writers' Forge, \$1000; and miscellaneous, \$1900.

The purchase of the Rockwood Lodge from the Chamber of Commerce for \$69,500 will cost taxpayers \$12,000 this year and the down-payment on Block 7 in downtown Sechelt is budgeted at \$95,000.

Gibsons Council gave first, second and third reading to three by-laws last Tuesday which will see the mill rate for residential property owners stay the same as 1986.

Business taxes will be increased to cover costs of improvements which have been requested and to compensate for the loss of the town's industrial tax base of approximately six per cent when the provincial government eliminated this category.

Residential properties will be hit harder this year by the school board and regional district tax levies. The 51 per cent increase in the school board budget and the 66 per cent increase in the regional district levy will be passed on to all property owners.

## Chamber installs new executive

The Gibsons Chamber of Commerce will install its new executive at a dinner at Pronto's Restaurant, Gibsons, at 7 pm Tuesday, May 19. All are welcome.



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