Says Gibsons planner

Gibsons needs preventive medicine

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Gibsons Town Planner Rob Buchan stresses the need to plan ahead. —Ellen Frith photo

by Ellen Frith

Crowded schools...congested traffic...public services strained beyond their limits...is that the Town of Gibsons of the future? Are the changes being witnessed now merely a portent of the new wave of growth for the Sunshine Coast destined to bring in 30,000 more people in the next 30 years? Are today's aches, twinges and various throbbings only the town's growing pains?

The answer to the above, according to Gibsons' Town Planner Rob Buchan, is an unqualified 'Yes!', and, advising against assorted poultices, Buchan advocated the merits of preventive medicine. In other words, he says simply that preparation for this foreseen growth should begin now.

In a seven-page, single-spaced report to the mayor and council at last week's planning committee meeting (which, after its reading, prompted many to think, but only Alderman Jerry Dixon to comment, "Thought you might be running for office"), Buchan laid out as bluntly as possible the direction in which Gibsons should go, and why.

He pointed out that, whether the present residents of this area like it or not, the charms (and relatively cheap prices) on the Sunshine Coast have been discovered and growth IS coming.

The original 1985 Gibsons Official Community Plan (OCP) dedicated an entire chapter to the pressures of growth and the importance of maintaining 'a small town atmosphere', a message Buchan feels still exemplifies the philosophy of many residents.

In the 1988 version of the OCP of Development Permit Areas and their more specific degrees of control, this particular 1985 section was diluted, its essence appearing only as "...to re-vitalize and beautify the Gibsons Landing area and to preserve the intimate atmosphere of the harbour village."

The point being, Buchan says, "With forthcoming amendments to the Gibsons OCP in mind, a more detailed and more clearly defined expression of both these 1985 and 1988 philosophies is essential in order to discourage the exploitation of the focal points of our vicinity's natural heritage to the point where their innate attraction and desirability has been sacrificed to the demands of commercial development."

As recent census figures for the Coast are not available (population of the Town of Gibsons in 1986 was 2674), and will not be until approximately 1992, Buchan uses BC Telephone Company statistics to estimate the town's population as between 3500 and 4000.

It is further suggested, he says, by representatives of the utility companies, that the Coast has become one of the most rapidly growing areas in the province on a percentage basis.

He suggests this growth rate will not be affected by the completion of the Port Mellon mill expansion and expects no exodus when it is over, as other factors have and will continue to have a major effect on the population increase of this area. These include the 'ripple' effect from the major population increase of the Lower Mainland as well as this area's exposure to 'the outside' from Expo '86 as well at from the construction workers at Port Mellon; the work force on the natural gas pipeline; and the labour force associated with the construction of the Gibsons bypass.

Buchan says, "If only a small percentage of all of these new 'visitors' to our area retain an interest in our community, are attracted by our relative 'bargain-basement' land values and by our ambience, and 'tell their friends', then these numbers could themselves represent an on-going population increase for some time to come."

According to the planner, the Coast's typical new resident of today is different from those of earlier times, and one to whom Howe Sound is no longer a 'moat' bridged by infrequent and fallible ferries, but rather a very fordable body of water conquered by computers, fax machines, direct telephone lines and all the other modern conveniences for the businessman who wants to live in Gibsons and yet converse with the rest of the world.

"This changing 'face' (of the new resident) is reflected in the rapidly increasing number of daily commuters on the Langdale-Horseshoe Bay BC Ferries run, and this trend is further underlined by the recent

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The Sunshine
COAST NEWS
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Morrison on SCRD griddle

Ferry plans seen unacceptable

by Rose Nicholson

Regional District Directors are not convinced that the plans which the BC Ferry Corporation has to alleviate overcrowding on the Langdale to Horseshoe Bay run will solve the problem.

Rod Morrison, General Manager of BC Ferries, finally met with the board last week after several postponements. He told the directors that the *Queen of Cowichan* will service the local route, and an hourly passenger-only service to downtown Vancouver would be instituted.

"We don't know yet if that service would be supplied by a private carrier or by BC Ferries," Morrison said. "We're thinking of a vessel that would accommodate 300 to 350 people."

"Have you done a survey to find out if that is what the people on this Coast want?" asked Director Gordon Wilson.

"I'm a regular commuter, and it's my understanding that most people want to take their cars. Very few of them are travelling to downtown Vancouver," Wilson added.

Morrison described a survey that the Ferry Corporation had done which indicated that a passenger only service would be acceptable, but Directors Jim Gurney, Brett McGillivray and Sechelt Mayor Tom Meredith disagreed strongly.

"I don't think that you could fill a ferry with 300 people every hour," said Gurney. "My concern is that you'd institute a service like that and then you'd have to withdraw it. That would be a disaster. You'd create a lot of hard feelings."

"If you got a private carrier to provide the service, he'd be bankrupt within six months," added Meredith.

Gordon Wilson, describing services in other areas, suggested that the most efficient method would be to have medium-sized ferries travelling at more frequent intervals.

"The concept of super ferries all disgorging huge numbers of cars into a highway system that can't handle them doesn't make sense," he said. "We certainly have our problems with that here on the Coast."

Director Jeremy Frith brought up the parking problems that would result from a passenger service based in Langdale.

"There's a serious problem now from Langdale to Gibsons," he said. "Until we solve that, it would be madness to consider adding to it."

Frith also asked what consideration would be given to Gambier and Keats Islands residents if the passenger service were instituted. He was told by Morrison that the run would include stops at those islands.

The problem of hazardous cargoes on ferry runs came in for some lengthy discussion. Morrison described several measures that had been instituted recently, including a computerized inventory of the chemical composition of several thousand items and the method of dealing with them should a spill or fire occur.

Director Wilson outlined a recent Regional District proposal that a special hazardous cargo run, using a smaller ferry, be instituted two or three times a month.

"That's a serious concern for many merchants on the Coast," he said. "The new Coast Guard regulations have added a lot more items to the prohibited list. Many of these shipments have been coming by barge, but that's becoming prohibitively expensive."

"You also have to think about all the things that come here in the trunks of cars," added Gurney. "Most people don't know what's on the prohibited list.

"We need to have some way we can get that information beforehand. What do you do if you get to Horseshoe Bay and find you have something you can't take on the ferry? You can't just dump it on the road and leave it there, and you can't take it back to where you got it."

The issue of passenger and crew safety is another concern that is being addressed by the Corporation. Morrison described an ongoing study that is be-

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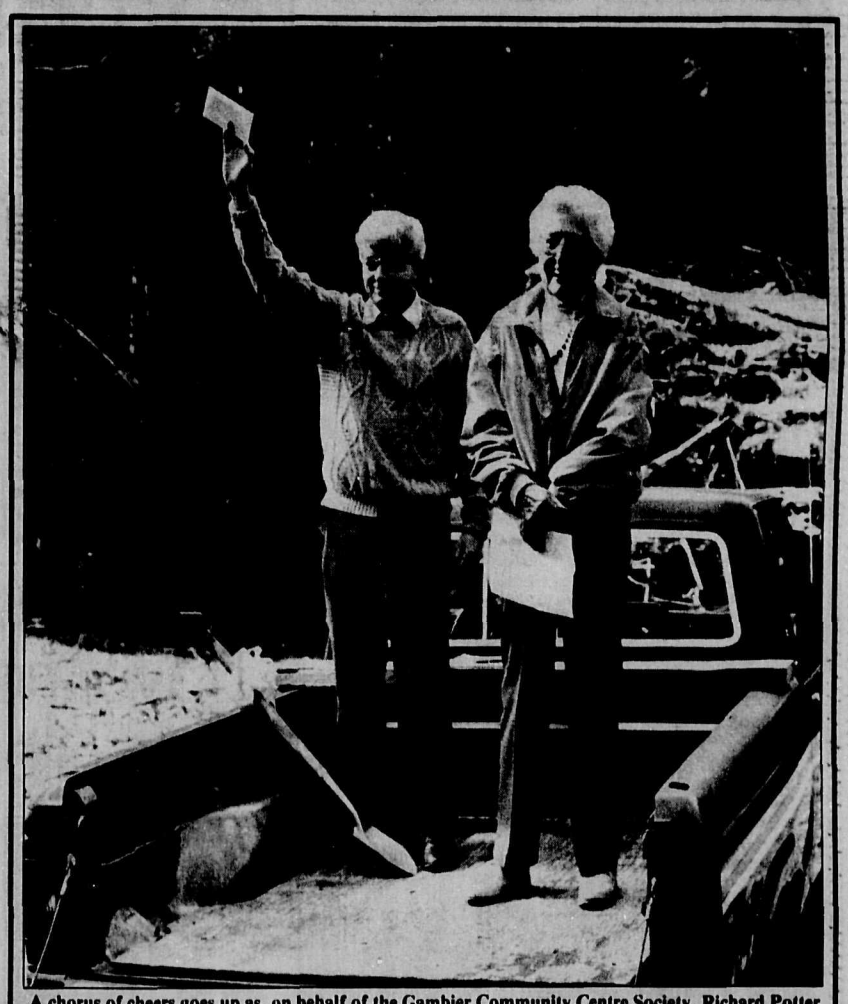

A chorus of cheers goes up as, on behalf of the Gambier Community Centre Society, Richard Potter accepts title to 3.2 acres of Gambier Island from Helen Negroponte. Negroponte, a resident of Gambier for 45 years, has donated the land as the site for the proposed Gambier Community Centre which will include a park, appropriately named after Helen herself. "I've been on the island a long time but I haven't gone 'bush' yet," laughs Negroponte, who came to Gambier just after World War II. Approximately 40 Gambier residents as well as SCRD Chairman Peggy Connor and Area F Director Jeremy Frith attended the October 6 sod-turning ceremony. It is hoped work on the centre will begin very soon with completion next summer. —Ellen Frith photo

"The many faces of oppression"

Local amnesty chapter spotlights international justice

This week marks Amnesty International (AI) Week here on the Sunshine Coast — and worldwide.

This year, according to AI spokesperson Shirley Hall "The emphasis will be on 'The Many Faces of Oppression', and our Sunshine Coast AI group will be hosting informational displays at the malls in Gibsons and Sechelt on Saturday, October 20."

According to Ms Hall, AI members will be on hand to explain Amnesty's role in monitoring and fostering human rights throughout the world.

The Sunshine Coast group — officially designated Group 160 almost a year ago, was assigned a 'prisoner of conscience' on whose behalf the members act through various activities.

"We were assigned a 25 year old student named Zhang Weiping," said Hall, "He was attending a Fine Arts Institute in China's Zhejiang Province during the time of the Tiannemen Square uprising. Well, in a nutshell, Zhang Weiping allegedly called a Voice of America reporter on June 5, 1989 and said that the Zhejiang Provincial Government had flown the flag at half-mast in mourning for the victims of the massacre."

Chinese officials, however, claimed this report was inaccurate. Zhang Weiping was duly arrested on August 26, 1989, and subsequently sentenced to nine years imprisonment by the Hangzhon Peoples' Court for "counter-revolutionary propaganda and incitement".

"He was the first student known to have been sentenced in connection with the student protests (in Bejing) last year," Ms Hall noted.

Aside from contacting the Voice of America, Zhang Weiping's 'crimes' also included drawing cartoons which apparently vilified the Communist Party and government leaders.

"Because he neither used nor advocated violence," Ms Hall said, "Zhang is considered a 'prisoner of conscience'.

The Sunshine Coast AI group has, to date, sent in excess of 100 letters on Zhang Weiping's behalf, mostly to Chinese authorities. "We would be surprised to say the least if we got a reply," said Ms Hall. "But every so often a prisoner is released. Conditions ranging from nutritional to medical are occasionally alleviated for some prisoners — thanks to the efforts of AI."

The Sechelt AI group hopes that members of the public both in Gibsons and Sechelt will visit their mall displays, if only to sign a petition which will be sent to China's Ambassador to Canada.

On young Zhang Weiping's behalf, of course. And, indirectly, on behalf of the thousands of 'faces of oppression' and prisoners of conscience which AI tracks and attempts to see freed all over the globe.

As to whether or not Canada herself harbours any "prisoners of conscience", Shirley Hall says "My educated guess would be, no. But I'm not certain."

The reason Ms Hall isn't certain is due to the fact that AI never assigns 'prisoners of conscience' to member groups should the prisoners be held in the same country. "Doing this could be unsafe for group members," Ms Hall explained.

comment

Vigilance still needed

Given the volatile agenda and the equally strong feelings of those in attendance, we entertained the possibility that the public forum held recently on pesticides might degenerate into something of an emotional free-for-all.

Our concerns were ill-founded. More than 300 people, of all ages, professions, and socio-economic backgrounds, came together with a shared unity of belief and understanding, and proceeded to epitomize the term 'community of interests'.

Perhaps even more laudatory was the manner in which the opposition was treated.

It would have been entirely understandable had Forestry officials Barry Mountain and Mel Scott imagined themselves to be trapped in a remake of Custer's Last Stand. As defenders of the faith insofar as pesticide usage was concerned, they might as well have been selling guided tours of Chernobyl.

And while the audience knew this, and on a couple of occasions teetered on the brink of harassment, the idea that the other guy deserves to be heard no matter how repugnant his views might seem held sway throughout the evening.

Although Mssrs. Mountain and Scott made not a single convert to their department's approach to brush management, it would appear that the way they were received and treated during the three-hour confrontation had some influence on these minions of the Ministry of Forests.

For, the next morning, Barry Mountain telephoned this newspaper and made it clear that his head had been turned around 180 degrees.

He had entered the arena prepared to make a case for the spraying of pesticides and, instead, had apparently undergone something of a conversion experience. He would be reviewing the use of herbicides...doing more research...providing for greater public involvement in the process.

How profound, how far-reaching, and how lasting will be the effects on Mr. Mountain of this concerted exercise of the public will is presently unknown. If at this time three, four, or even 10 years from now we can say that the last time herbicides were sprayed on the Sunshine Coast was in the fall of 1990, a relaxation of vigilance might possibly be warranted.

Some of the citizens playing parts in the recent protests and culminating public forum have played recurring roles in the protests and dialogues (on the same issue) dating back a number of years. So while there is legitimate reason for celebrating the resolve, commitment, and solidarity which has apparently led to some small shift in the position of at least Barry Mountain, we must remember the basic nature of virtually any beauracratic institution.

It is akin to the Hydra, the mythological water or marsh serpent with nine heads, each of which, if cut off, grew back as two.

from our files

We Remember When

5 YEARS AGO

The second annual Sunshine Coast Aquaculture Conference and Trade Show was held this week in Sechelt. It was attended by 360 delegates, including 50 from foreign countries, representatives from every level of government involved, bankers, investors, equipment manufacturers, suppliers, technical consultants, and fish and oyster farmers. Delegates were welcomed by speeches from Syd Heal, president of the Sunshine Coast Aquaculture Association, and Oddvin Vedo, economic development commissioner.

10 YEARS AGO

The chairman of the Sunshine Coast Regional Board, David Hunter, predicts 'absolute chaos' on Highway 101 between Langdale ferry terminal and Gibsons when jumbo-class ferries start service.

20 YEARS AGO

One thounsand, three hundres and thirty visitors to the Sunshine Coast were welcomed at the Tourist Booth at Sunnycrest Mall, open for its first season. The booth was opened for 530 hours between June 19 and September 2 and by far the greatest number of visitors were from points within the province.

30 YEARS AGO

Approval was received from the BC Hospital Insurance Service to conduct a plebescite to authorize the formation of a Hospital Improvement District. The formation of this district, which would coincide generally with School District 46, will provide the means for raising the community's share of funds necessary to build a new hospital.

40 YEARS AGO

Bonfire parties are scheduled to be held at Pender Harbour, Halfmoon Bay, Sechelt, Roberts Creek and Gibsons as part of the Kiwanis Shellout program over Hallowe'en this year.

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COAST NEWS

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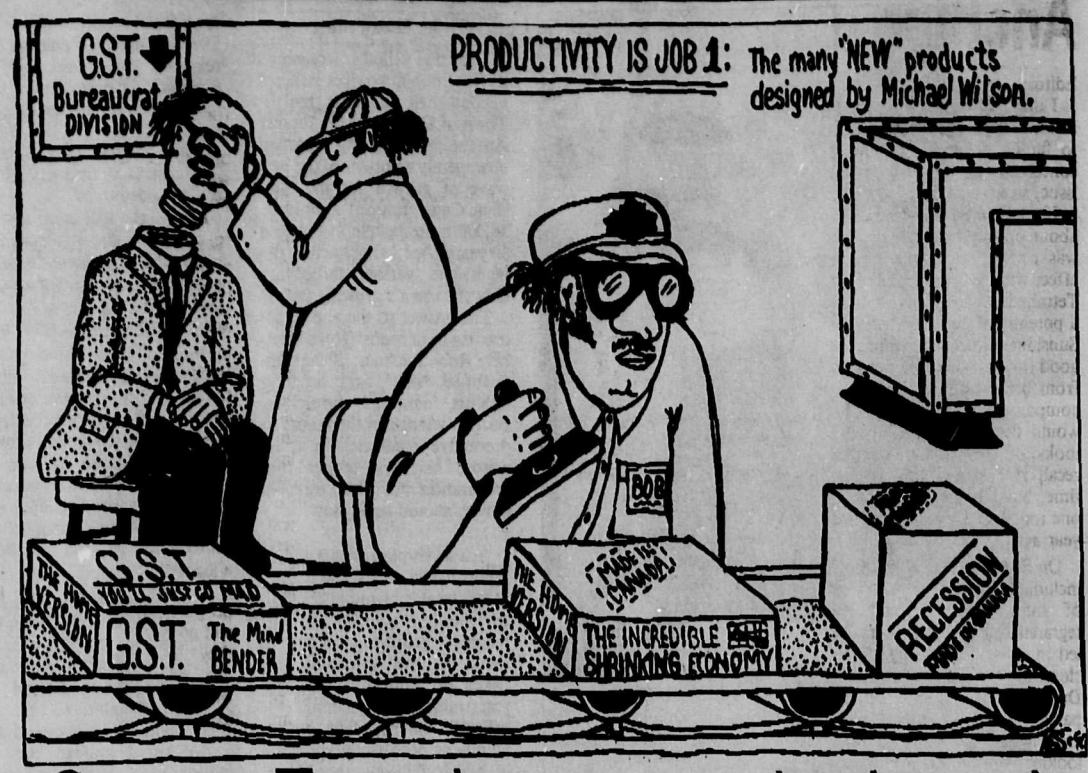

Ego derma scalpel work

Taking your licks is worth it

As if to compensate for insights into me others have shared, which sent me spiraling down into a funk, Delle's served only to enhance and transform my self-image delightfully.

A confidante and former co-writer on screenplays, Delle had just finished reading a first draft of a chapter from a book I'd just completed. Setting the material down, she stared at me curiously for a moment. The tension I was experiencing was deliciously ambivalent.

The personal post-mortem was about to begin. This is the part I value most about those situations (creative or otherwise) that have any bearing on who I am, what I do, or, in this case, what I have done. Delle's unequivocal, gut reaction and comments is what had me on tenterhooks.

At our Sunday family meetings when I was a boy, 'Comments and Criticisms' was the eagerly-anticipated high point—a free-wheeling, intergenerational exchange of often devastatingly-personal observations about each other, usually originating from a place of love and concern. These 'post-mortems', as my mother drolly dubbed them, proved painful at times, but ultimately instructive and enlightening.

However, any such exercise which is not grounded within a matrix of brutal honesty, is a complete waste of effort and time. When skewed to protect the interests or feelings of any of the parties involved, it becomes a meaningless sham.

Many of us aren't all that eager to make our actions and their observable results the subject of external critique. Unless we feel reasonably certain that the post-mortem feedback stands a decent chance of being positive, we generally avoid the issue like the plague. In those instances when we tremulously pose the question, 'So, what do you think?', and the resulting ego blows outweigh the strokes, we tend to consign the negatives to the nether reaches of the morgue of our minds.

Not that I relish the feelings that accompany the rejection or downing of something I have said or done, I do, however, force myself to listen without flinching or running away. It is one of the best ways I know to improve myself and become more effective in anything I do. So-called 'negative feedback' may be pure agony at times, but it is an absolutely essential component of my personal quality control system.

When the emotional pain of a personal post-mortem seems intolerable, I try to bear in mind that the unyielding acceptance of it is always rewarding, if not in obvious ways.

The friend who says 'trite and banal' to a song you wrote last Thursday, should you court her true opinion, might well add some further insight which spurs you to rewrite the darn thing, and sell it to Kenny Rogers on Friday. This is how life seems to work, when you're playing it for real.

Handing back my story, Delle informed me that, while reading it, it occurred to her that my writing was highly-distilled. Which meant, she added, sipping rather than chugging it was necessary, if she was to absorb and make sense of the whole.

Her remarks caught me pleasantly off-guard. The idea of my writing being 'distilled' had never before entered my mind. I was instantly inundated with every association to the word my brain had at its disposal.'

How perfect! Anything I turn out in my little creative still must be—ipso facto—a kind of moonshine!

In that moment, I came to know who I was from an entirely different perspective. The feeling was, to say the least, intoxicating.

Delle had done a little post-mortem on something of mine, and had wound up re-defining what I do and who I am in a novel and liberating manner.

But that's what friends and post-mortems are for.

(On a good day at the morgue, that is).

In a nutshell

Travel notes from Gibsons

by S. Nutter

If you take the train from Inverness in northern Scotland down and across to Edinborough, a highland lass will come on the intercom and tell you that here was a famous massacre and there a dreadful battle and so forth. You sit there going clickety-clack, looking out at the glum brown hills, and thinking hey, man, here I am in Scotland.

If you take a boat from Gibsons and sail pretty well due south, and keep going, and have enough provisions, and alter course east across the stream at an appropriate point, you may get to a rocky odd part of the world and, if you can find a place to put in, you may say, hey, goddammit, here I am in Patagonia.

If you fall asleep with the television on and wake up to some unknown spectrum of homo sapiens; a bronze bunch it may be with some kind of bandannas on their heads, throwing a lania net out over the water for fish, you may think hey, I'm on the west coast of Africa, or in Indonesia, and find you're on Lake Titicaca.

Travel is something else of course in the TV world. We move at the flick of a switch across continents and, more shakily, history. What we get all the time though is nationalities.

In the animal kingdom, which we see really a lot of, particularly if we stay up at night, we find that there are a staggering number of different kinds of our lesser cousins (perhaps) the monkeys. How in the world, we wonder, can there possibly be this many different kinds of monkeys?

There are monkeys in the tree tops and monkeys who never leave the ground. There are some who bellow away all day, making the place hideous with their howls, and some living cheek by jowl with them who never say anything at all.

There are some making spectacular leaps about the upper twigs of the trees with a bravura use of their prehensile tail (a reasonable development one would think); but there are other fellows up there doing almost the same stunts with hardly any tails at all.

Some have the cutest, most cuddlesome look of anything we know; some have a dauntingly intelligent look in the eye. Others have the most vicious, ignorant and repulsive visage of anything else there seems to be. Some we can barely look at, at all.

Travelling in this way from our couch or chair, our dinner under our belt, our posset it may be at hand, we are getting of course a pretty lordly view — of monkeys and humans and landscapes and other critters.

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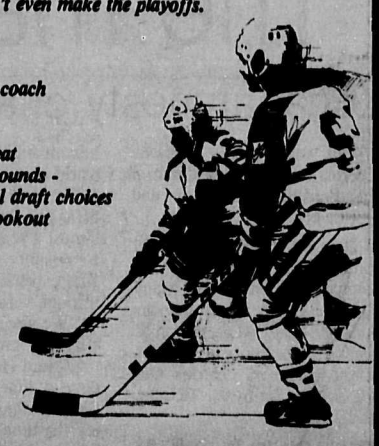
Hockey Poem

Poems are something
like hockey players
nurtured in the junior leagues -
the farm teams of the subconscious.

Every so often
you advance them to the majors
hoping
they'll make the grade for you -
score literary goals
deke the critics
When they don't come up to snuff
you ship them
back down to the minors.

Always
you draw more culls than champions
sometimes useful workhorses
who can't skate -
sometimes dazzling skaters
who can't score
Gingerly
you juggle your lines -
assemble your teams
All too often
they don't even make the playoffs.

But a poet
is like a patient coach
The game
must go on
After every defeat
you lick your wounds -
study the mental draft choices
always on the lookout
for a Gretzky.



Peter Trower

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Letters to the Editor

Another view of Tetrahedron

Editor:

I don't often write letters to editors or, for that matter, even to family members, but I feel concerned enough about his issue, so here goes.

If I remember correctly, about one year ago, a petition was circulating, stating to the effect what a beautiful area the Tetrahedron is, as well as being a potential water source for the Sunshine Coast. It would be good for all if this area was kept from being exploited by forest companies or anyone who would destroy the beauty and looks of this area. I cannot recall if I signed this at that time, but I know I would sign one today so I would have one year ago.

On September 15 five people including myself—all members of the Sunshine Coast Integrated Use Coalition—travelled into the Tetrahedron for a closer look at the troubled area. During the 10 or 12 mile trip, we passed through many logged areas where the regrowth was looking like a miniature forest.

At the start the new trees were up to 30 feet high and had been recently spaced. The closer we came to the end of the road, the regrown trees were small, but very healthy, as well as evenly spaced. A lot of the new trees were planted, but I was surprised at the amount and lushness of the natural regrowth.

At the end of the road where there was still a small amount of logging being done, I was surprised to see a new method of logging. Most of the small trees, about eight inches and less, were being left, while the felled timber was carefully removed without damaging these small trees. This is a slower and more expensive method, but it seems the company is willing to pay the price for everyone's benefit.

As we were leaving this area, we could look down on Tannis Lake. We saw another group of people across the lake looking up at this freshly logged area. They turned out to be a tour group paying the Tetrahedron Alliance for a tour of the area.

Three things disgusted me about this:

The first thing was the way the Alliance presented information to these paying people. They made sure the people were two or three miles away from the freshly logged sidehill and then planted the idea that this was the way the whole area would look unless all logging was stopped now.

I doubt if they bothered to explain that they would not even be on their tour without the logging roads to begin with. The main fact is that the logging is finished in that area with only the clean-up to do. The little logging left in the future will have almost no visible effect on the Tetrahedron area and will be done over a space of 20 years.

The second thing that really disgusted me was seeing the damage that groups of people had done to the delicate marshland around the edge of Tannis Lake, standing and walking on it, while observing the 'devastation of logging' in the background. Mud was coming through and the delicate moss was crushed.

The third thing that really disgusted me was having to pick up all the garbage left behind. Now, I cannot say this group left all of this garbage, but I have never seen or heard of any loggers leaving dirty diapers laying around lake edges. Then we happened to see this group of the Alliance tour at the next place we stopped. As they were ahead of us, it was left to us to pick up broken beer and pop bottles as well as all kinds of plastic containers.

And now I understand that one or two of the directors of the Tetrahedron Alliance are planning on starting a guided tour business for profit. I fear for the clean beauty of this area with this type of business operating. God only knows what will be left behind after each tour.

About one year ago, when a 'Save the Tetrahedron' petition was making the rounds, I most likely signed it, as did, I am sure, a lot of concerned people. Now the Alliance boasts of having 800 plus members. Now if I signed this petition, in good faith, do I now find myself a member of the Tetrahedron Alliance, without even knowing that I'm a member?

As a member am I being used to further some people's plans to make money at the logger's expense, leaving the public with a garbage ridden area to visit?

I'm sure that many of the people who pay for guided tours will not really worry about how they leave the Tetrahedron—our backyard—because most will be visitors to the area, not local people.

Joe Gibson

Exploitation of forests

Editor:

It is time for the Ministry of Forests to change its name because what is being practiced in the province of British Columbia is not forestry. A more accurate title would be the "Ministry of Tree Farming and Timber Extraction".

Graduates of the training programs at BCIT and UBC should not be called foresters. Tree Farm and Forest Exploitation Technicians is a more appropriate term for people who are trained to work for the logging companies. They can also work for the Ministry—which claims to emulate nature in its forestry practices when there is nothing even remotely natural about clear-cutting, slashburning, monocrop planting and herbicide spraying.

Here is one alternative to current forestry(?) in this province: only 70 per cent of the trees in a given area should be logged and the healthiest 30 per cent will be left standing. These remaining trees will seed the area and protect the young trees as they grow. When the young trees are ten years old the remaining 30 per cent from the original stand can be cut.

The end result is a FOREST —not some man-made tree farm that requires fire and chemicals to manage it—a forest in all its diversity, its nutrient-rich soil, and its strength. The new trees are from seeds that have been evolving in that particular area for generations—they belong there. No need for clearcutting, burning, replanting or spraying. Environmentally sound; economically sound.

I have been a treeplanter since 1981. I do not want to hear another forester tell me or this community that we are not capable of understanding the complexities of forestry. I hope for "Forests Forever" but right now, that is nothing more than an advertising campaign to distract us from the fact that our forests are being replaced by tree farms, and from the fact that we cannot let current logging practices go on forever.

I realize that responsible forestry practices may eventually make my vocation obsolete. But I will celebrate the arrival of responsible forestry, and happily move on to another job.

Steve Cohl, Gibsons

More letters on page 23

Fears felt for Rockwood

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

Mayor Tom Meredith
and Council
Sechel, BC
Dear Sirs:

The Board of Directors of Rockwood Centre was extremely dismayed to see reference made by Alderman Wells and Alderman Graham, in last week's Coast newspapers, of the possibility that the municipality would consider occupying the centre for use as their municipal offices.

To embark on this course would unequivocably compromise the centre's ability to continue operation. The repercussions would include the demise of Sechelt's Festival of the Written Arts, and its Writers-in-Residence Program, not to mention numerous other community activities.

The Rockwood Centre with its mandate to enhance the lifestyle of Sunshine Coast residents and visitors has become a focal point of activity which the directors are proud to be a part of and hope to remain so for many years to come. We hope that both comments by the Aldermen were not serious and we trust that Rockwood Centre will continue to flourish and grow with the ongoing support of the District of Sechelt.

With all due respect, on behalf of the board,

Kay Little, president

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"Political re-distribution necessary"–Buchan

Continued from Page 1

provincial announcement of the early provision of rapid water-transit for commuters from Langdale to downtown Vancouver," Buchan states.

But most of all it is the almost irresistible low prices of land and houses that will inevitably draw the young, first-home purchaser to the Sunshine Coast. They have nowhere else to go. The average prices of homes in the Lower Mainland range from $392,500 in West Vancouver to around the $180,000 mark in the less desirable surroundings of Coquitlam. Even in Squamish, a long commute to Vancouver down an unreliable highway, houses go for a hefty $150,000. Compared to these prices, the average house on the Sunshine Coast with a price tag of $108,000 is, indeed, a bargain.

Apparently very few communities, if any, can claim to have effected a successful 'marriage' of the three distinct facets to the subject of growth which are: economic health of the community; affordable housing; and livability of the region.

Buchan says, "'The rules of the game' (ie, zoning, subdivision, and building regulations) generally ensure that only large homes on small lots...will be built in the future. It remains therefore entirely possible that, in spite of the frequent rhetoric about the shortage of affordable housing from both politicians and public servants, local government itself may indeed frequently have implemented actions which are diametrically opposed to the integration of these vital factors.

"The recent housing crisis in the Gibsons vicinity, which has to a certain extent been artificially induced by the economic developments in the area...is surely sounding an alarm to those of you in decision-making positions. While we can regard with some measure of satisfaction the standard of redevelopment in the downtown Gibsons Landing area, and in the upper Shaw Road and North Road plateaus, it is nevertheless true that even in our small community our housing stock is becoming top-heavy with R1 prime value housing—with little or no infusion of 'affordable' housing at the other end of the scale. If this trend is left unaddressed, authorities will have inadvertently encouraged a social unbalance in the structure of our community, - with, I believe, the unfortunate results of an unhealthy community 'heart'."

Although the present OCP is working, Buchan stresses, with the co-operation of the various developers active in the town, he sumits that the pressure of events and the changing circumstances indicate a serious review of the plan is now necessary - "with, of course, the extensive public input on which any such document should be based."

Such a review could uncover, "...that given the rigid limitations of the well-known 1.7 square miles of our legal entity, and our consequent inability to develop in any meaningful measure the essential off-setting extent of industrial and commercial tax base, the simple continuity of the development of or town on a basically single-family residential basis may well direct the course of the town's growth in what may almost be described as a critical financial path."

In other words, Gibsons could well become a very expensive place to live to be enjoyed by only a minority cross section of the population.

If there is any justification for Buchan's projection of fiscal concern, and here he states he would defer, in this particular instance, to those in a better position to judge, any review of the OCP must lead to one of two conclusions to be followed depending on public preference:

The community must accept higher density development in the yet un-established areas of the town (ie, "...an increase of townhouse and apartment developments, mobile home parks etc., in order to provide not only an alternative of 'affordable' housing but also to provide a more efficient method of servicing and taxing these remaining undeveloped areas.") or, it must accept the only other viable alternative...restructuring.

Although the first conclusions may be a necessary alternative to single-family dwellings, Buchan is not convinced "the people of Gibsons are as yet prepared to accept this type of development." As for talk of restructuring:

"Being well aware of the background of this highly sensitive issue, I do not wish to describe the measure as any expansion of the town's municipal boundaries; but it is patently obvious to me that, call it what we may, the successful future planning of not only the Town of Gibsons, but the entire Gibsons vicinity, is of necessity totally dependent upon some political form of re-distribution or re-alignment of our jurisdictional separation.

"There must eventually be a recognition, I believe, that existing legal boundaries in our area have occurred as a result of little or no long-range planning, and have more often simply been knee-jerk reactions to individual applications."

The point of Buchan's report was essentially to ask council for directions in preparing the amendments to the OCP which must be forthcoming and he states, "From time to time I have found in my position that it is extremely difficult to avoid making at least quasi-political statements, and I am trying very hard in this issue to avoid doing so again.

"Nevertheless, I firmly believe that the time has now come for a serious political examination by all parties concerned of the planning of the Gibsons vicinity and I firmly believe that the benefactors of such actions would be not merely the residents of the Town of Gibsons, but of the community at large within our trading area."

The aldermen at the planning committee meeting (Mayor Diane Strom was absent) thanked Buchan for his input and discussed the possibilities of implementing any procedures now versus handing the decision over to whatever new council was voted in next month in the municipal elections.

It was decided to allow time for the town's senior staff to respond to the report compiled only that afternoon.

Morrison on griddle

Continued from Page 1

ing carried out, and explained the difficulty of determining just how many people are on each ferry.

"We find people hiding in the trunks of cars, others that jump over the barriers, and some even hide in the backs of trucks," he said.

"We have a new computer system that gives us a reading that we believe is very accurate, but just to make sure, we allow ourselves a cushion of 100 people."

Morrison said that the recent dramatic population growth on the Sunshine Coast was at the root of many of the problems, "but I'm sure you know all about that," he added ruefully.

"It's like a chess game, you never know what is going to happen next, but you have to be ready to make your move."

BC Ferries' General Manager Rod Morrison fields one of many tricky questions at SCRD Board Meeting. —Jan Michael Sherman photo

Ferry smoking a cold prospect

During the SCRD board meeting of October 11, while BC Ferries' General Manager Rod Morrison was fielding questions, an unidentified member of the public rose to pose one of her own.

Concerned citizen at SCRD Board Meeting wonders what can be done to help smokers on ferries. —Jan Michael Sherman photo

Why, she wondered, couldn't BC Ferries do something about the plight of smokers? They have been banned from the boats' interiors and have to give themselves nicotine fixes on the open decks.

Which is okay during the sort of chilly weather. But now, she explained very politely, it's getting of chilly, and extreme discomfort is setting in. "Maybe you could just build a little partition and give smokers a small area—even if it's only standing room—rather than force them to freeze outside."

At this point a member of the media suggested that the answer might be to install portable space heaters on deck to ward off hypothermia.

Someone else muttered that going without tobacco for 40 minutes might well prove to be a beneficial form of self-denial, possibly leading to the breaking of addiction.

Mr. Morrison smiled, said nothing, and continued to scribble notes on a large yellow pad.

Japanese in high school

Students from Grade 9 to 12 at Elphinstone Secondary School have the opportunity this year for the first time to study the Japanese language.

Their teacher, Alisa Kage, explained the project to trustees at the October 9 School Board Meeting.

The 28 students start by learning "the most important phrases in the Japanese language such as 'good morning, good day and good evening'.

In addition to teaching the Japanese language, she also teaches English as a Second Language courses to Japanese students on the Coast.

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School District No. 46 (Sunshine Coast)

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Area E owner wants to join Gibsons

Municipal Affairs says "No"

by Ellen Frith

The owner of 34 acres of land on Reed Road (adjacent to Chamberlain Road) wants out of the Sunshine Coast Regional District (SCRD) and into the Town of Gibsons, but Ministry of Municipal Affairs says "No". That decision was made, Gibsons Town Planner Rob Buchan says, by some one in Victoria who is not "totally informed".

The issue was raised at last week's Planning Committee meeting along with that of several other properties where owners have applied for inclusion within the town boundaries. Two properties, including Lot 3 in Area E, which is owned by Valentine Land Corporation and considered part of the Gospel Rock property, were recommended for amalgamation with the town while three others, for various reasons, were not. The basis against the inclusion of the Reed Road property, however, was faulty.

Apparently the requirements necessary for joining the town are that the relevant property abuts a town boundary and that whatever servicing connections are required are carried by the property owner. The Reed Road property fulfills both demands.

The 34 acres in question belong to Redge Hillman who first asked for inclusion in the town in 1986. It was his application, Buchan said, which triggered the controversial restructuring issue that culminated with the cancellation of the referendum vote designed to decide the matter in the late summer, 1989.

Council, at that time, endorsed a restructuring of SCRD Areas E and F into the town. This move would give the municipality a much needed industrial tax base in Port Mellon, but the idea fell through when Victoria instructed council that the Howe Sound Pulp and Paper mill tax rate was to remain constant at its rural level whether or not it was included in the town. Mayor Diane Strom felt restructuring under those conditions would be too costly and cancelled the referendum vote.

Reed Road as the possible northern boundary of the town has been suggested by both the Jawanda Report, compiled by Ministry of Municipal Affair's senior planner in the early '80's, and by the Johnstone/Buchan Report of 1985. In the first instance, a major expansion of Gibsons was recommended and, although endorsed by the town, it was "cooly received" by the SCRD, Buchan said.

Reed Road from Fisher Road in Granthams Landing to Mahan Road was also thought to be a more reasonable boundary for the town by then SCRD planner Jim Johnstone, and Buchan when they compiled their report.

"I would suggest that inclusion of the Hillman property is in keeping with the Johnstone/Buchan Report," Buchan said last week.

The Hillman property, which is not part of the Agricultural Land Reserve, is presently zoned for five acre parcels. The majority of it was clear-cut last year, a move the town would have "strongly recommended against," Buchan said. And, in the event of a heavy rain, the cutting of the trees may yet cause damage to Gibsons Creek.

The owners have no rezoning plans at the moment, Marie Hillman told the Coast News and they intend the property for "personal uses". Apparently there are Christmas trees growing there now.

"Not having to deal with the regional district for one," was the reason stated by Mrs. Hillman for requesting inclusion into the town.

Because any restructuring issue has proved extremely volatile in the past, Alderman John Reynolds voiced some concern in regard to the town seeming too eager to involve itself in this case. He did acknowledge that Victoria had apparently misunderstood the exact location of the relevant property.

The aldermen also specified the need to discover Hillman's intent for his property.

"We have to protect ourselves," he said. "We have to find out what his purpose is."

Buchan told the Coast News he has since written to Victoria to clarify the property's position as well as to Hillman to ask for a clarification of his intentions for his land.

The oldest resident of Gambier Island, Helen Negroponte, 89, gives a hug to the youngest member of the island set, four month old Nicholas Pennington. —Ellen Frith photo

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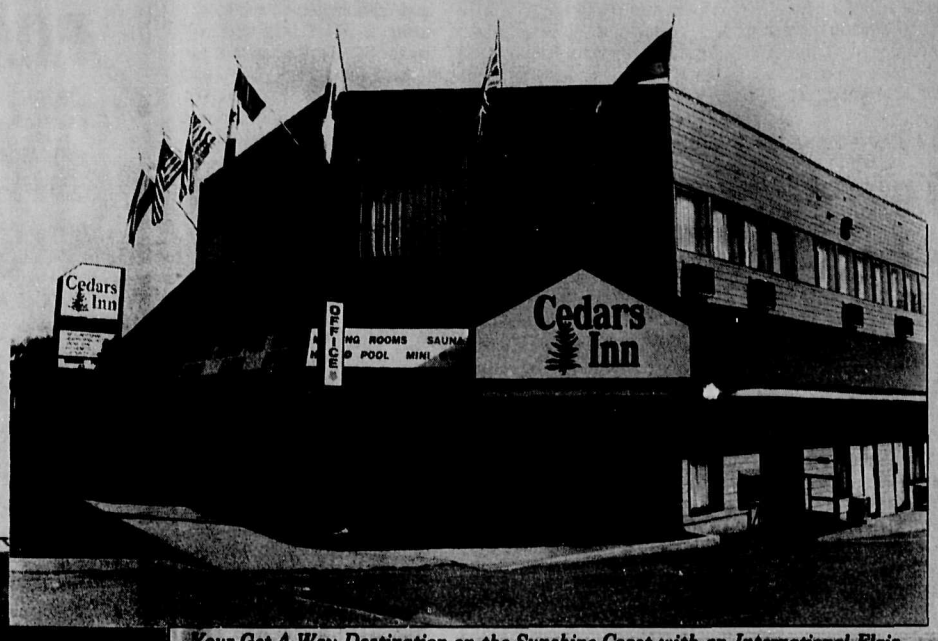

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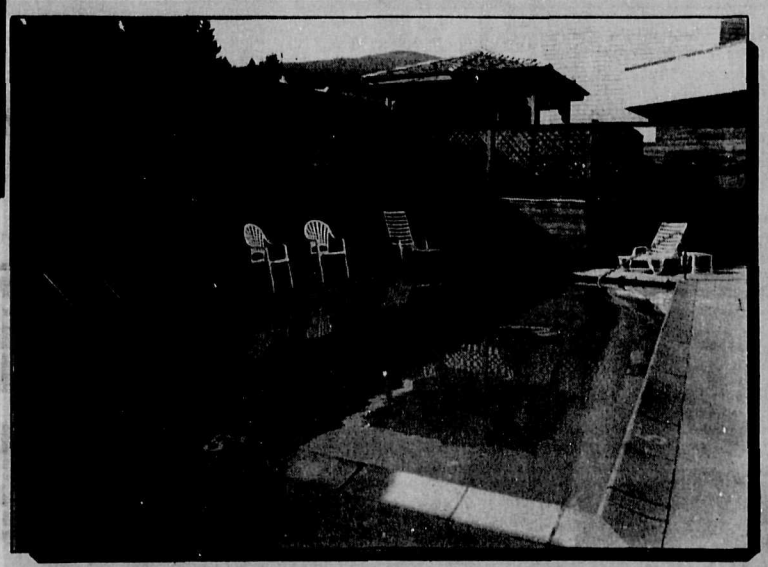

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George in Gibsons

Gibsons "somnambulated": aliens responsible?

by George Cooper

"What community is this?"

"Community? What do you mean by community?"

The resident sitting in the fall sunshine on a bench in downtown Gibsons looked at the stranger standing near him, camera poised.

"Oh you know, where the people are wide awake, interested in civic affairs, you know."

"Well, this ain't no community then," said the resident, "just the Town of Gibsons or more like Sleepy Hollow with the 20 years still to go." The resident yawned through his long beard and blinked his eyes shut.

Then, too, there was what the fellow, an old movies fan, told me. He was enthralled by a sci-fi where aliens from space could only manifest themselves by taking over individual humans, both body and mind.

These aliens accomplished this, the movie fan told me, by getting gourd-shaped pods secreted in some unused space in the victims' houses. Within each pod a form, a precise imitation of the victim developed. Then zap! One night, the victim asleep, his mind was transferred to his clone emerging from the pod.

The human fell into a heap of dust and the aliens were on their way to taking over the world. In the movie someone was alert enough to escape and mobilize a defence.

Good gracious! Suppose it was little old peaceful Gibsons that the aliens had chosen. Not to take over as a toehold to world conquest, surely, but as a celestial prank by juvenile aliens roaming the universe in a stolen spacecraft.

"We'll just have a little fun and then take off," they probably said to each other. "Take over the world? Not likely. We'd be ancient aliens before we got Canada straightened out, let alone the world." Pungent expletives quite untranslateable, peppered their conversation.

Suppose these aliens scouting about for their first victim pounced on the very one that would, when transformed, expeditiously distribute pods and at the same time be the vehicle to provide some fun.

"There's one," they must have giggled in an alien way, pointing out an innocent young person of the town.

A pod was maneuvered into the young innocent's basement and placed upon an unused work bench. The pod, however, was discovered by the young innocent's relative who, taking it for another piece of junk, rolled it out for the garbage collector. The pod not being in a container, was left by the collector, and the relative rolled it to the greenhouse and left it among the cobwebs.

So was sealed the fate of Gibsons.

The aliens had no difficulty at all getting the alien, who was now the perfect imitation of the innocent young person, elected to the town council. No one in the town had so much as noticed that there was an election called and all somnambulated happily in their daily routines.

In no time pods were discreetly placed in the homes of influential citizens and before election time rolled around again, a large body of aliens was ready to take over.

But the aliens did not fool the town's dogs. Although they smelled the same to the dogs, the faithful pets sensed something wrong and fled to a neighbouring area. There they were welcome additions to the succession of protests and meeting bashings that the residents there undertook against everything under the sun. But the barking of the dogs was really a warning that no one there comprehended.

"The town's affairs? That's where we have the most fun," the aliens thought. "What a scream!" One of them said.

The alien-innocent young person set the council first on one ear and then on the other. Irrelevant speeches, endless non sequitor motions, long absences (to bring in more pods, it turned out).

A resident did discover the plot and escaped to Victoria. There he raised the alarm, not to the premier whom he suspected to be one of the first alien transformations, but with the civil service.

While arguments of the usefulness of the army raged, "Would the army be able to change its ways and shoot instead of standing stolidly," the whole matter was resolved by a violent geologic change.

The whole of Gibsons slid into the sea just as the premier landed, there to honour the town by announcing the provincial election.

Gibsons Flash: Nominations close October 29 at noon. Election Day is November 17.

Animal health week

October 15 to 21 is the week dedicated to animal health and in recognition of ths the SPCA has arranged for locations at which donations of dog and cat food may be dropped off.

The Eagle Ridge Veterinary Hospital on Highway 101 in Sechelt and Gibsons Animal Hospital on the highway in Gibsons will be pleased to find food items in the boxes located outside the premises.

Film making

The filming of a murder mystery movie will soon by underway on the Sunshine Coast by the Vancouver film company, Circle Productions, Town Planner Rob Buchan announced at last week's planning committee meeting. The movie is based on the book, The Suspect, by LR (Bunny) Wright, and is actually set in Gibsons and Sechelt. Wright used to live on the Coast.

Travel notes

continued from Page 2

But is this really 'travel'?

It is broadening of course as travel is supposed to be, but it is not experience.

There is a pretty good question of whether it is, in fact, experience for the people on screen who are in fact doing it. I mean, there is clearly a camera crew there following this intrepid loner down the croc-filled river, across the pathless desert, etc. Climbing the unclimbable mountain, etc.

On one Australian thing I saw lately, where our dogged hero is making his way over a really blasted Columbian plateau, there was the shadow of the boom man right at his feet. This of course is rare nowadays, on the order of a misprinted stamp, but still you have to know that the fellows are all there, and they at least are eating steak every day.

One that's going on now has a solitary bicycle rider pedalling about in remote Patagonia. As it happens I recently read two books by people who did in fact, go down there on their own and push about, mostly on foot. Surprisingly our bike rider meets the exactly same people who are described in these books.

Well, why not, one could say. it is certainly good to see countries we have only read about, even in the selected film frame. But if it's experience we want, I think we still have to take a boat from Gibsons, sail south, take enough beans, alter course east at a right point, and find a place to put in. Then we can say hey, goddammit, here I am in Patagonia.

For real, man, for real.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

TOWN OF GIBSON'S

Public Notice is given to the electors of the Town of Gibsons that I require the presence of the electors at the Council Chamber of the Municipal Hall on **Monday, October 29, 1990 at 10:00 a.m. to elect a Mayor, four Aldermen, and a School Board Trustee.**

The mode of nomination of candidates shall be as follows: candidates shall be nominated in writing by two qualified electors of the municipality. The nomination paper shall be delivered to the Returning Officer at any time between the date of this notice and noon of the day of nomination. The nomination paper may be in the form provided in the Municipal Act, and shall state the name, residence and occupation of the person nominated in a manner sufficient to identify the candidate. The nomination paper shall be signed by the candidate.

In the event a poll is necessary, the poll will be opened at the Marine Room, below the Public Library at 464 South Fletcher Road on Saturday, November 17, 1990 between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. An advance poll will be opened for those unable to attend the poll on polling day at the Council Chamber of the Municipal Hall at 474 South Fletcher Road, on Friday, November 9, 1990, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., of which every person is required to take notice and govern himself accordingly.

Dated at Gibsons, B.C. this 15th day of October, 1990.

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Prices Effective: Mon., Oct. 15 to Sun., Oct. 21

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short ribs ..... lb **2.29**

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side bacon ..... ea **3.49**

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chocolate quik ..... 375 gm **1.89**

Nalleys Regular & Light Lumberjack
syrup ..... 750 ml **2.49**

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soup ..... 284 ml **.69**

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crisp bread ..... 200 gm **1.69**

Bernsteins Italian
salad dressings ..... 500 ml **2.69**

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jello ..... 85 gm **2/.99**

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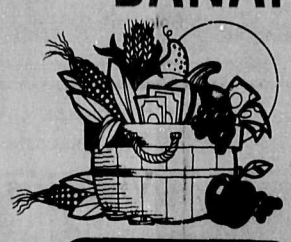
ABC
laundry detertent ..... 10 l **5.89**

LaVictoria Assorted
salsa ..... 341 ml **1.99**

PRODUCE

Dole
BANANAS ..... lb **.29**



Sunkist Valencia
oranges ..... lb **.29**

California Grown Medium #1
carrots ..... lb **.29**

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spinach ..... 12 oz **.99**

BC Grown
broccoli ..... lb **.39**

DAIRY

Armstrong Random Cut
cheddar cheese **10% off**

Innwood
butter ..... 454 gm **2.59**

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Minute Maid Assorted
fruit punch ..... 355 ml **.89**

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pie shells ..... 320 gm **1.99**

Bacardi Non-Alcoholic
drink mixes ..... 250 gm **1.79**

BAKERY

McGavins Country 100% Whole Wheat
bread ..... 567 gm **1.19**

Ken's Fresh Baked Bread
7 grain ..... 16 oz **.99**

Deli Special

Grimms Summer
sausage ..... per ½ lb **1.29**

Fletchers Creamy
cole slaw ..... per ½ lb **.89**

NEWTON

found a different answer. Mine is nothing as profound, but I'm sure that even Newton got hungry sometimes. So, what better way to deal with all those windfall apples, that may or may not have landed on your head, than...

APFEL STRUDEL

8 sheets filo pastry
6 cups sliced, peeled apples
¼ cup sugar
½ cup sultana raisins
½ cup flaked almonds
½ teaspoon cinnamon
grated rind of 1 lemon
½ cup melted butter
1 cup lightly toasted breadcrumbs
icing sugar

1. Place 1 sheet filo pastry on a damp tea towel. Brush gently with melted butter. Repeat with 3 more sheets of filo. Sprinkle with breadcrumbs.
2. Add 4 more sheets of filo, brushing with butter each time.
3. Mix apples, sugar, sultanas, almonds, cinnamon & lemon. Sprinkle over pastry.
4. Roll the pastry. Brush the outside with butter.
5. Butter a baking sheet. Slide the roll onto it and form into a horseshoe shape.
6. Bake at 400 deg. F. for 35 mins. until golden brown.
7. Sprinkle with icing sugar and serve warm.

Newton never had it so good!

Nest Lewis

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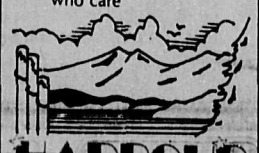

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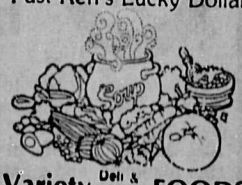

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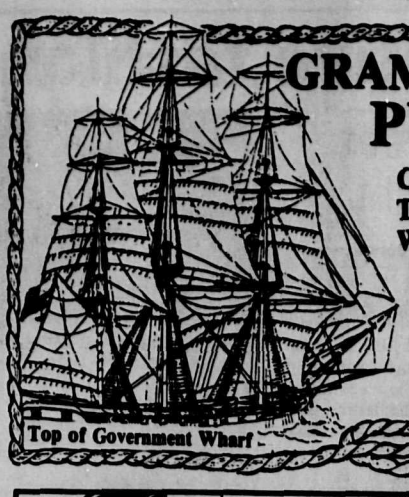

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Top of Government Wharf

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HAMSTERS A GO—GO
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Native fashion show

A great delight

by Ruth Forrester

On Saturday, Oct. 6, a most enjoyable fashion show was presented at the Indian Band Hall in Sechelt by a group known as 'Native Women In Business'. The show was titled a Collage Of Culture Extravaganza, and was dedicated to 'Our Elders, our Youth and ourselves'.

The core of the group is seven women with an entrepreneurial spirit who desire self sufficiency through economic independence, and are currently developing a variety of business ventures.

The Collage Of Culture fashion show is an extension of the training program and involved the expertise and teamwork of each business interest.

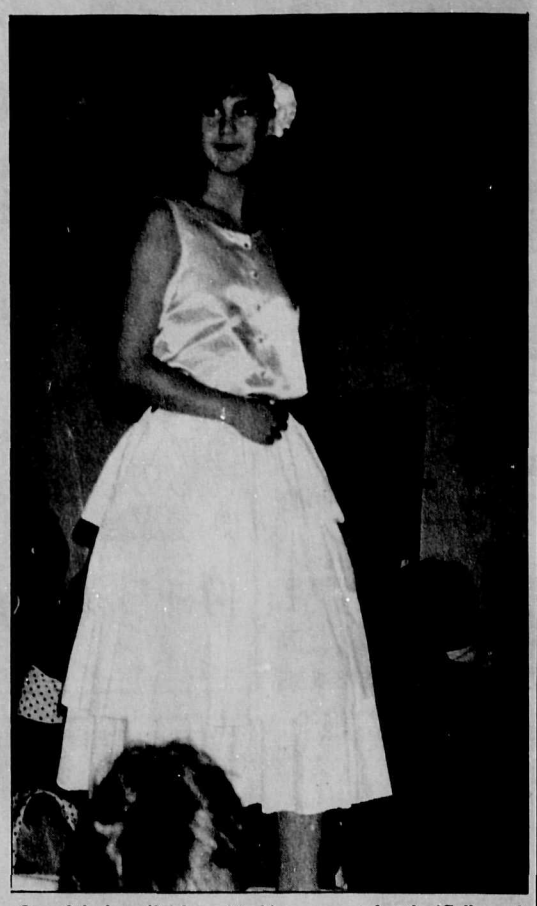
There were fashions designed by Sylvia Joe of Exclusive Fineries, Pam Baker-Pack of Touch of Culture, Suzanna Huen of Formals by Suzanna, Joy Joseph of Joy Joseph Fashions, and sweaters by Theresa Jeffries, Delly Paul, and Tilly August.

The garments modelled were of extremely high quality and design and were shown delightfully by the chosen models in a very professional manner. The authentic buckskin beaded items were outstanding as was the selection of business and evening wear.

Theresa Jeffries, Sechelt Indian Band Councillor, opened the proceedings with a sincere welcome to all and pointed out that this was also a celebration of the fourth year of self government by the Sechelt Indian Band.

Gracious thanks were expressed for the contributions and support of local businesses and organizations, and for the many local businesses who donated raffle prizes.

Anyone who would like information as to the availability of the items shown at the Fashion Show should call Daphne Paul at 885-3800.



One of the beautiful formal fashions presented at the 'Collage of Culture Extravaganza' by the Native Women in Business group.
—Ruth Forrester photo

Roberts Creek

Well done, folks!

by Janice Leighton, 886-3541

Sincere congratulations to the Sunshine Coast Environmental Protection Project (SCEPP) and members of the public in succeeding to convince Forestry that the Sunshine Coast wants to be a herbicide free zone.

However, Forestry did manage to spray one cutblock before the October 4 meeting with the public. With Grace Lawson pointing the way, she and I drove up the B&K logging road that is almost directly across from the old Roberts Creek gas station on Highway 101 near Cliff Gilker Park to the sprayed cutblock.

The clearcut is above the first road to the right and below the second road to the right. The lower road has no sign, but the upper righthand road has a brown sign stating it was sprayed with Vision September 26. Grace and I ventured a short way into the cutblock.

Fireweed was everywhere. Looking closer, we could see the healthy two foot high long-needled pines spaced evenly. No dye was used to colour the Vision sprayed, so it was hard to tell the range of the sprayed area. There was no overwhelming physical evidence of spraying. A few withered alders perhaps, but very few. We both looked carefully over the meadow sloping away from us.

Yes, there they were. The red and yellow plastic flagging tapes used along with the easily overlooked sign to demarcate the area. This is not a pleasant strolling area as there are the charred bodies and stumps of dead trees lying criss-cross everywhere.

But if you find yourself wandering in and out of the woods up there and want to avoid the sprayed area, check for the flags. I wish I could communicate this to all those birds we saw.

RAINBOW PRESCHOOL

Three openings are currently available in the morning preschool class at Camp Douglas. Other openings will be available in January. To register call 886-7610. Coming up Sunday, November 4, Rainbow Preschool will be holding a Flea Market in the Roberts Creek Hall. Tables will be available. More information later.

NEW HORIZON GROUP

The Elphinstone New Horizon Group in Roberts Creek has started again. For those 50 and over interested in playing bridge, bingo, cribbage and/or carpet bowling the meetings are being held in the Community Use Room at Roberts Creek Elementary Mondays from 1:30 to 3:30. New members are encouraged. For information call 886-9863 or 885-5375.

LEGION

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Roberts Creek Legion are having the Harvest Bake Sale on Sunday, October 28 from 11 to 2 pm at the legion. Brunch is being served. Bring donations of baked goods to the legion that day or call Dorothy at 886-4657.

CRAFT FAIR

The annual Christmas Craft Fair at the Roberts Creek Hall will happen Sunday, November 25 from 1 to 5 pm. Tables are $12. Call Yvonne at 885-4610 to book a table.

LIBRARY NEWS

The Roberts Creek Library has a cassette regarding new legislation improving life for those who use guide animals. This can apply to the hearing impaired as well as the blind. If you know someone who comes into this category, please tell them to call on us.

Rainy autumn days followed by periods of crisp clear weather produce mushrooms. Foraging for wild mushrooms can be a delightful and rewarding way to experience the beautiful forests around us. A good mushroom field guide is an indispensable tool for choosing among the many varieties of fungi growing everywhere presently.

The Roberts Creek Library has a very good selection of these books. **The New Savory Wild Mushroom** by Margaret McKenny and Daniel Stuntz; **Guide to Western Mushrooms** by J.E. Underhill; **Mushrooms and Other Fungi** by H. Kleijn and others are available. Some of these have beautiful colour photos.

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Two young beauties enjoy the sunny days of fall at Davis Bay Elementary playground. —Rose Nicholson photo

Sechelt Seniors

Tips for health

by Joyce Ostry

I've received a number of requests for the exercises. Use them in good health.

Should I see my doctor before beginning an exercise program?

If you're unaccustomed to exercise or intend to engage in strenuous fitness pursuits, it is advisable to check with your physician first.

Do I need a fitness test?

After medical evaluation, your doctor may or may not advise you to take a physical test. Such assessments measure your capacity to perform and determine your initial fitness level.

More complex tests enable a trained professional to monitor your reaction to exercise. Such a specialist can then advise you of any individual restrictions or modify a fitness program to suit your needs.

What equipment and clothing do I need?

Wear loose, light, comfortable clothing suitable for the weather and your activity. There are some lovely clothes on the racks for us to see and buy.

Comfortable, good-fitting footwear is essential. We see so many shoes to choose from. Usually, a good walking runner would be a good choice. Make sure the shoe has a well-cushioned sole.

For home exercise, no special equipment is necessary. Background music with a good beat improves performance and makes exercising more fun.

A stationary bicycle is also useful and can be purchased second-hand. Be sure it is sturdy with adjustable tension.

When is the best time to exercise?

Any time that suits you is good for activity, but not immediately after a meal. If you have a cold, postpone the exercise, the same if the weather is hot and humid.

MISCELLANEOUS

The hall was in a buzz when I check in on Thursday morning. It was wonderful to see so many faces. We need you and all the others who plan on coming out next week. The regular general meeting is on October 18 at 1:30 pm.

The square dancers are hosting the dinner on October 27 at 6 pm so phone John Miller at 885-7792 or Vic Southin at 885-9879. Do this soon as there are limited tickets.

Get in touch with May Widman, 885-5200, to reserve your seat on the bus for the trip to Bellis Fair, October 30.

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Pender Harbour customers please CALL COLLECT
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Sechelt Scenario

by Margaret Watt, 885-3364

With Thanksgiving over and done with and out of the way for one more year, our internal clock automatically starts the countdown to Christmas. Mine does, anyway. But before you get carried away thinking about what to get everyone, there's something else to think about first.

Your garden. If you want a beautiful garden in the spring, you have to prepare for it now. On October 20, a Saturday, the Sechelt Garden Club will be holding its annual Fall Plant Sale. It will run from 9:30 am to 12 noon in the Trail Bay Mall.

This is your chance to pick up those plants, shrubs, ground cover (you name it, they have it) that will make your garden a lovely place to be come spring.

WEST SECHELT SCHOOL

When I wrote last week about the PAC meeting at WSES, I overlooked one very important person, Deborah McIlrath. Deborah has taken on the job of liaison for the school. As near as I can understand it, each school has its own person who will represent it at district meetings. For WSES, Deborah McIlrath is that person.

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Trail Bay Mall, Sechelt 885-5255

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✓TAX PLANNING IN THE '90's... An outline of new legislation.
✓INVESTMENT STRATEGIES... Taking advantage of current high interest rates
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Driftwood Inn, Trail Avenue
Oct. 24th, 7:30 - 9:30 pm
There is no charge for the seminar but as space is limited, we ask that you call to reserve your space.
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School District No. 46
(Sunshine Coast)

NOTICE OF ELECTION 1990

Public Notice is hereby given to the electors of the herein cited Rural Areas of School District No. 46 (Sunshine Coast) that I require the presence of the said elector at the School Board office, 494 S. Fletcher Rd., Gibsons, on **Monday the 29th day of October 1990, between the hours of 10 o'clock and 12 noon in the forenoon,** for the purpose of electing persons to represent them as Trustees for the Rural Areas of the School District as hereinafter specified:

Rural Area	Term of Office
"1" (Reg'l areas A & B)	Three year term, one Trustee
"2" (Reg'l areas D, E & F)	Three year term, three Trustees

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

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

Rural Area	Polling Station
Rural Area 1, comprising Regional Areas A & B	Egmont Community School Bldg. Pender Harbour Auto Court, Garden Bay Madeira Park Elementary School Halfmoon Bay Elementary School
Rural Area 1, comprising Regional Areas D,E, F and Sechelt Indian Band	Sechelt Indian Band Office Roberts Creek Elementary School Cedar Grove Elementary School Langdale Elementary School

on the **17th day of November 1990 between the hours of 8 o'clock in the forenoon and 8 o'clock in the afternoon,** of which every person is hereby required to take notice and govern themself accordingly.

Given under my hand at Gibsons this 5th day of October 1990.

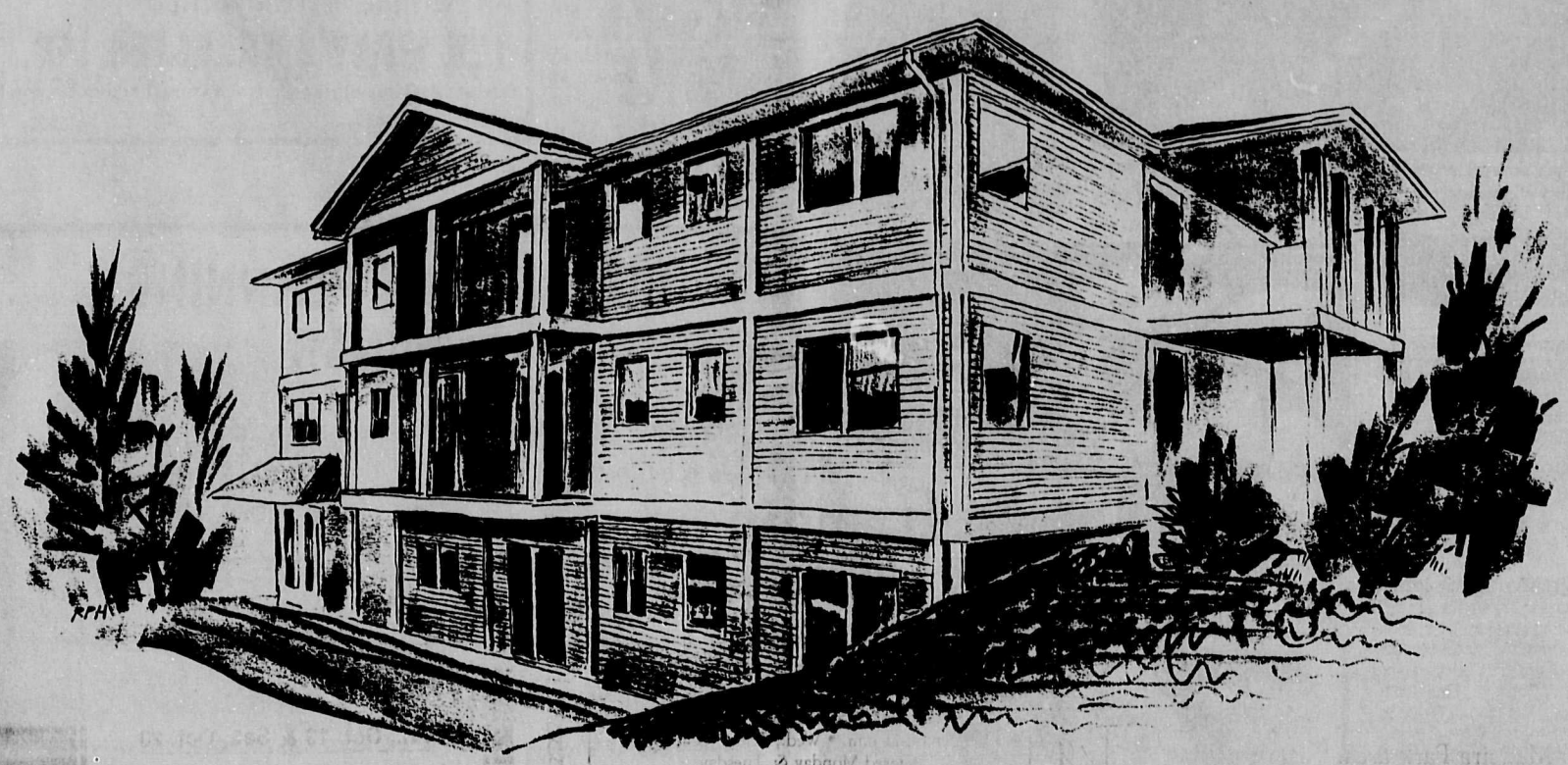
Joan B. Rigby
Returning Officer

Faller's JEANS
1/3 OFF
Starting at $44.00
Morgan's Mens Wear
Trail Bay Mall, Sechelt
885-9330

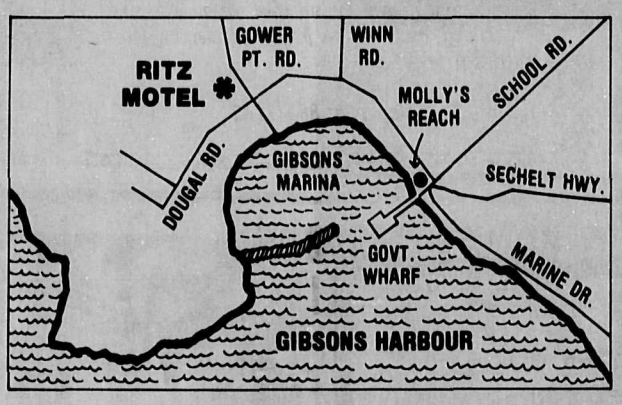
Phase One Opening November 1, 1990

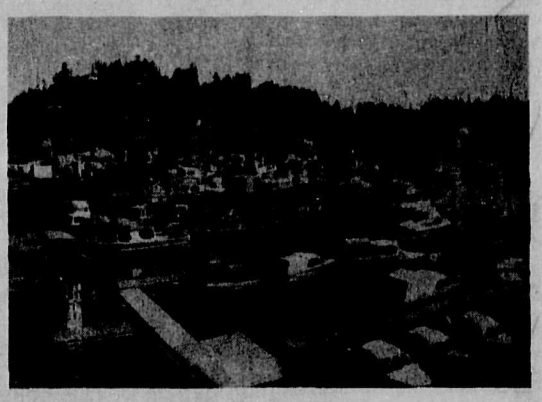
The New RITZ MOTEL

in Gibsons Landing



Located in lower Gibsons opposite the Gibsons Marina





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Ample parking available.

Opening special for advanced reservations prior to November 1, 1990.
$175.00 per week, single occupancy.
We accept Visa, Mastercard and American Express.

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The New RITZ MOTEL

505 Gower Point Road, Gibsons, B.C.

Craftsman Ray Mair displays the handmade wooden chest he is donating for a Pender Harbour Clinic expansion raffle.

—Ann Cook photo

Egmont News

by Dixie Percy, 883-9206

It's mid-October now and that means it's time to get ready for that night of nights, Hallowe'en. I've heard rumours of a potluck, masquerade fiesta in Egmont so keep an eye out for more information on that.

The Egmont Community Club is pleased to say they were able to contribute $200 to the Pender Harbour Jaws of Life Fund. That's $200 well donated.

The new shed on the government dock, complete (almost) with public telephone, is a happy sight to most folks around town but there are some skeptics. Other attempts at having an outdoor phone booth were rendered useless in no time by vandals so...let me say in advance 'a big thump on the head to anyone who willfully damages the new phone. It could be very useful in an emergency'.

Thanks to the Tuckers for donating a colour television to the Egmont school. Plans are underway to connect the satellite dish so you know where to go to catch a movie or hockey game this winter.

There is still a group of dedicated people determined to keep the school operating and hoping for a happy day it can officially re-open its doors as a school. If you would like to help or lend moral support, all offers are accepted. Pop in anytime and see if anyone's around.

Is it, or isn't it? That's the question on most gardeners' minds on clear nights, wondering if it will frost or not.

After every rain, it seems to get colder. Mount Churchill has even tried on his winter coat a bit already. It makes me want to put another log on the fire just thinking about Jack Frost coming to town.

Pender Patter

Highway start-up

by Myrtle Winchester, 883-9099

The great highway project start date guessing game is still in full swing. Last week rumored starting dates were 'Monday morning' (today), 'November 1,' and 'who knows?'

I spoke with Project Supervisor Ian Sutherland on Friday and he assured me that things will be in order very soon after a few bureaucratic details are taken care of, and that a November 1 startup is not impossible.

PH WILDLIFE

The Pender Harbour and District Wildlife Society will meet on Tuesday, October 16 at 7:30 pm at the Madeira Park Elementary School and guest speaker Peter Olesiuk will tell you "everything you wanted to know about seals and sea lions but were afraid to ask."

Everyone is welcome and everyone is asked to bring their own mug.

ART SHOW

A selection of Noreen Marshall's paintings, including new works and ones from Mexico and France, will be on display at the Hunter Gallery in Gibsons until the end of this month.

20-20 TALK

Anyone interested in the future of Pender Harbour and the Sunshine Coast is invited to the Sechelt Indian Band Hall on October 20 to hear speakers discuss planning for housing, transportation, environmental concerns, etc.

For more information contact the SCRD office in Sechelt.

LEGION NEWS

Norm Jones will entertain at the Pender Harbour Legion on Saturday, October 27. This is a Hallowe'en celebration and prizes will be awarded for costumes.

MOBERG MUSIC

Expatriate Pender Harbourite country-folk musician Alan Moberg, accompanied by the other two thirds of his trio will perform at the Community Hall on October 26 at 7:30 pm.

Tickets are available at Miss Sunny's Hair Boutique and from members of the Pender Harbour Music Society, sponsors of the event.

ELEMENTARY WORKSHOP

Following the Madeira Park Elementary School Parent Advisory Committee meeting on October 16 at 7 pm, School District 46 Primary Coordinator Cathy MacGregor will give a workshop on the new primary education program.

All parents are urged to attend.

ELECTIONS

Next month is the end of Gordon Wilson's term as our Area A Director on the SCRD and the position is up for election by Area A taxpayers.

No one seems to have any idea who's planning on running, but anyone thinking of doing so must file with the Regional District within the next week or so.

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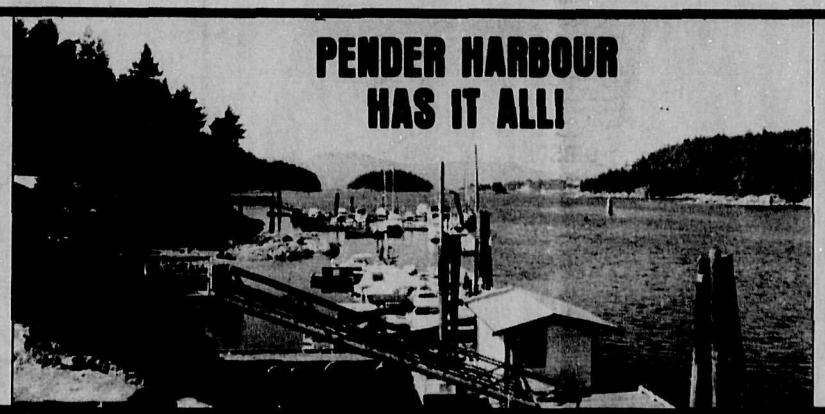

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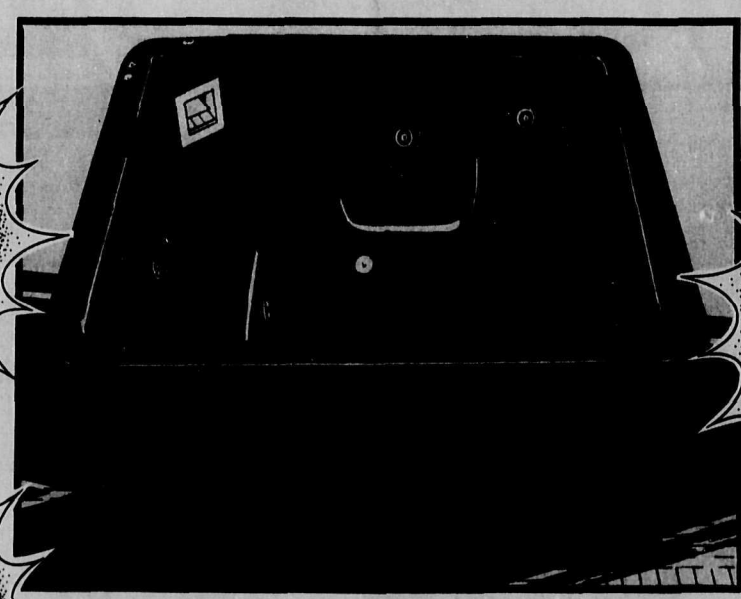

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Halfmoon Bay Happenings

Bush survival course for Cubs

by Ruth Forrester, 885-2418

Notification of a Bush Survival Course for Cubs and Beavers was received too late for publication in last week's column. This was unfortunate as it was an excellent lesson for children of all ages, devised by the North Shore Search and Rescue Unit and took place at Connor Park on Sunday, October 14.

Because of this trip there will be no Cub or Beaver meeting on Tuesday, October 16.

Investiture for both Cubs and Beavers will take place on Tuesday, October 23 at 7:30 pm in the school gym. Boys already invested are expected to attend and parents of new Cubs are also encouraged to attend and participate in the ceremony.

Parents are asked to please bring a small plate of cupcakes or cookies so that the boys can have some goodies to celebrate their investiture.

This ceremony will take place of the regular Beaver meeting scheduled for the afternoon of October 23. Regular afternoon Beaver meetings will resume on Tuesday, October 30. If you have any questions contact the leaders at 885-5208.

AT THE HALL

A reminder that this Sunday, October 21 is the day of the Giant Flea Market at Welcome Beach Hall on Redrooffs Road. It will start at 10 am, there will be baked goods, plants, and all kinds of items that no home should be without. Bring a friend along and enjoy a cup of coffee as well as a visit with your friends and neighbours. Donations will be welcome, as will you!

Then on Saturday, October 27 the locals will be out in force disguised as weird and wonderful Hallowe'en characters, so get your costumes organized and join the gang at the Welcome Beach Hall for a really fun night.

Tickets are only $7.50 each and include a darned good meal. Call either Mildred at 885-5249 or Marg at 885-9032 for reservations.

WEDDING

In last week's column I mentioned a very pretty wedding at the little Church of His Presence on Redrooffs. I just happened to be passing and had a chat with one of the guests who told me that the groom was from Kamloops and the bride from Mexico, nobody local.

It turns out, however, that this information was wrong and that the groom is from Vancouver and is the son of John and Mavis Dayton of Redrooffs. The Daytons have been coming to the Coast for about 30 years and have become permanent residents on Redrooffs, so the family have very strong connections in the area.

Their son Timothy exchanged vows with Alicia Trueb on that special day. Humble apologies to the family for passing on this mis-information and we wish the couple many happy years together.

ATTENTION WRITERS

I know that there are lots of you in the Halfmoon Bay area who like to write. Here is a good opportunity to possibly see your work in print and to earn some money at the same time.

The Suncoast Writers' Forge Writing Contest is underway and contest rules and information can be picked up at local book stores or at the Coast News office in Sechelt. Categories are both fiction and non-fiction.

Pender Harbour parents got a chance to dig out their memorabilia as Pender Harbour Secondary students revisited the 70's on 'Hippie Day'. Peace, man. —Ann Cook photo

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Sechelt Indian Government District

NOTICE OF ELECTION

Public Notice

is given to the Electors of the Sechelt Indian Government District that I require the presence of the Electors on Monday, October 29, 1990 at 10:00 a.m. at the locations indicated, to elect one advisory councillor for each of the following five areas:

1. Sechelt Band Lands (Tsawcome) No. 1
2. Sechelt Band Lands (Sechelt) No. 2
3. Sechelt Band Lands (Suahbin) No. 19
4. Sechelt Band Lands (Cokqueneets) No. 23
5. Whole of the Sechelt Indian Government District

THE MODE OF NOMINATION OF THE CANDIDATES SHALL BE AS FOLLOWS:

Candidates shall be nominated in writing by two qualified electors of the area of the Sechelt Indian Government District, for which they are being nominated. The nomination paper shall be delivered to the Returning Officer or his Deputy at any time between the date of this notice and noon of nomination day. The nomination paper may be in the form provided in the "Municipal Act", and shall state the name, residence, and occupation of the person nominated in a manner sufficient to identify the candidate. The nomination paper shall be signed by the candidate.

The Returning Officer is located at the offices of the Sechelt Indian Band, Sunshine Coast Highway, Sechelt, B.C. and the Deputy Returning Officer is located at the offices of the Powell River Regional District, 5776 Marine Avenue, Powell River, B.C.

Candidates for Sechelt Band Lands No.'s 1, 2, and 19 must file nomination papers with the Returning Officer in Sechelt.

Candidates for Sechelt Band lands No. 23 and for the whole of the Sechelt Indian Government District may file nomination papers with either the Returning Officer in Sechelt or the Deputy Returning Officer in Powell River.

In the event a poll is necessary, the poll will be opened on November 17, 1990 between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. at the following locations:

Sechelt Indian Band Office, Sechelt, B.C. for areas:
- Sechelt Band Lands (Tsawcome) No. 1
- Sechelt Band Lands (Sechelt) No. 2
- Whole of the Sechelt Indian Government District

Garden Bay Motel, Garden Bay, B.C. for areas:
- Sechelt Band Lands (Suahbin) No. 19
- Whole of the Sechelt Indian Government District

Kelly Creek Elementary School, R.R. #1, Powell River, B.C. for areas:
- Sechelt Band Lands (Sallahus) No. 23
- Whole of the Sechelt Indian Government District

Electors must vote at the polling station for their area. **Nominations close at 12:00 noon on Monday, October 29, 1990.** Every person is required to take notice and govern herself/himself accordingly.

Dated at Sechelt, B.C. this 5th day of October, 1990.

Harold L. Fletcher

FAC side-steps serious debate

by Jan Michael Sherman

Although the issues of coastal pesticide spraying and the best way to deal with the Tetrahedron figured prominently on their October 10 agenda, the Forest Advisory Committee (FAC) side-stepped serious debate for the moment.

Calling the pesticide/herbicide question "...the most emotional public issue at the moment," Maurice Egan suggested to his colleagues that "...it is not necessarily the most important forestry issue." Egan went on to suggest that, "It may be helpful for (us) as a committee to put out a reasonable, informed statement."

Some members appeared inclined to get down to cases, given what was perceived to be the radical outcome of the recent public showdown between Forestry officials and Sunshine Coast residents. Others were unclear as to what precisely had transpired vis a vis Barry Mountain's reaction to the forum. "Has he completely banned all herbicide spraying on the Sunshine Coast?" one committee member inquired.

Ready to address the issue squarely was Tony Greenfield. "None of us are in favour of herbicides," he began, although no pool was taken of the others in the room. "But whether they're used or not could have a large impact on forestry companies.

"I think there's an abysmal level of comprehension (on the herbicide issue) out there," Greenfield continued. "Most of herbicide use is agricultural—only one per cent of herbicide use is forestry-involved.

"People don't make the connection between spraying (Vision) and spraying the foods we eat." Greenfield went on to point out that, "Most herbicides are used by people killing weeds in their own backyards."

Greenfield urged that the FAC, following Egan's original suggestion about issuing some sort of public statement cum report on herbicides, bear in mind that, "Increasing the level of knowledge (on the part of the public) is a key factor."

"People are concerned with possible birth defects, diseases," noted Murray Cantelon. "If we take too high a profile—a stand—on favouring herbicides...Forestry industry already has one black eye, and we don't need another."

Acting Chairman Jeremy Frith said that, "My sense is that we would support the general idea of herbicides heaving value within certain (application) contexts. But the issue of spraying anywhere near watersheds is paramount."

Commented Vince Bracewell, "I'm sure that people who are opposed to the spraying (of herbicides) are guilty of using the stuff themselves at home."

Egan once again attempted to centre the committee on what he felt was most needed, "We must put out a balanced, non-judgemental informational statement about herbicide use. We're not asking for a ban. Not taking sides. This must be a neutral thing."

The FAC then agreed to put the issue of herbicide use onto their agenda for the next meeting, in the meantime gathering data and putting it together in a meaningful, informative fashion.

Later in the meeting, the committee began to consider what was listed on the agenda as 'Tetrahedron Summary', but did not proceed very far before agreeing to holding any discussion of the issue over to its next meeting.

The main reason for this move was the presence of an eight-page document issued by a group known as the Sunshine Coast Integrated Use Coalition (SCIUC), and apparently brought to the committee by Murray Cantelon. Cantelon is association with the SCIUC, serving as its recording secretary.

"I'm in something of an awkward position," Cantelon admitted, when the document began to be the subject of some comment and criticism by several of the committee members. Alluding to his involvement with the SCIUC pressure group and the confrontational stance the SCIUC has taken vis a vis the Tetrahedron Alliance, Cantelon complained that, "The press has taken the wrong slant and made (the Tetrahedron issue) confrontational."

To which committee member Tony Greenfield quickly responded, "As a member of the Tetrahedron Alliance, I think this document is very slanted! It doesn't, to my mind, represent the views of the community."

Maurice Egan noted that, "In interest of differing points of view, I'd like to see the SCIUC and the Tetrahedron Alliance sit down together." Then glancing across at Cantelon, Egan added, "Murray, I take exception to some of the things you say in this document. Particularly the reference to 'dishonourable people'."

"I never intended to have this (document) included on the agenda. If it's causing a problem, I'd request that it be withdrawn," Cantelon offered to the committee.

Ultimately, Cantelon agreed to sanitize and balance his document.

With this done, the FAC agreed to consider the document at a later date, as part of its full consideration of the Tetrahedron issue.

Protestors to picket

Members and supporters of the Sunshine Coast Environmental Protection Project (SCEPP) are expected to picket the Environmental Appeal Board on Tuesday, October 16 at 2 pm.

The action comes in response to an appeal by SCEPP on a Vision spraying permit held by Weldwood of Canada. The spraying in question centers around 200 hectares at Clowholm in the Salmon Inlet.

"The appeal has been launched in an attempt to stop the second phase of this spraying contract," a spokesperson for SCEPP stated.

The Appeal Board will convene at the Driftwood Inn. While the proceedings are open to the public, they are open only on an observational basis.

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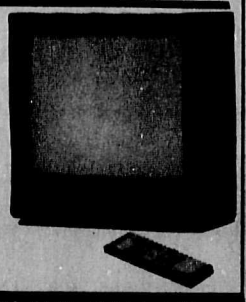

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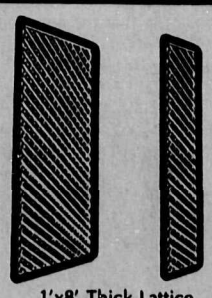

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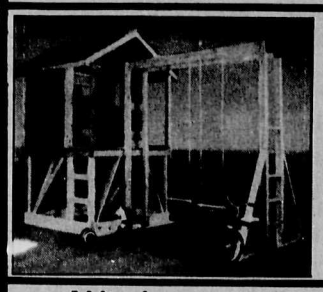

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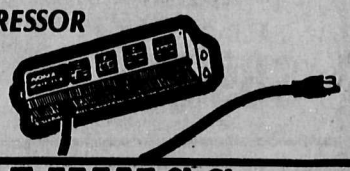

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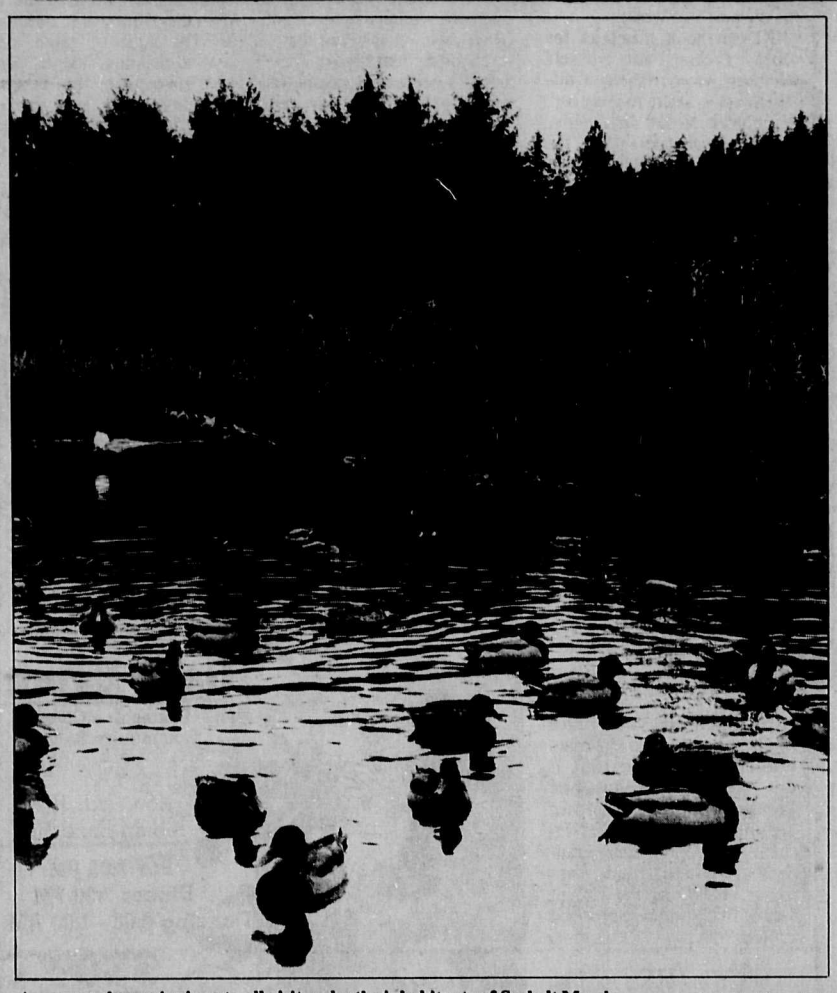
The Sunshine
COAST NEWS
Second Section



A warm welcome is given to all visitors by the inhabitants of Sechelt Marsh —Kent Sheridan photo

Natural gas lament

Sunshine Coast short-changed on natural gas distribution says SCRD

by Rose Nicholson

In spite of all the highly publicized promises, the Sunshine Coast will not be getting a great deal of benefit from the natural gas pipeline that residents have watched being installed for several months.

"The overall distribution of gas is going to be far, far less than we were led to believe," said Director Gordon Wilson at the October 11 Regional District meeting.

"Basically what they're going to do is deliver (gas) to the mill and to the industrial site at Hillside. There will be very limited distribution in Sechelt and Gibsons.

"They (ICG, the distributor) are as upset about it as we are. I think they are looking for a subsidy. We have to take a very hard line on this. We have literally been duped."

Director Jeremy Frith indignantly agreed. "We were given all this wonderful rhetoric about how we were going to be running our cars and just about everything else on natural gas.

"We let them dig a dirty great trench all along our Coast, and now they're saying 'sorry, we'll see you later'. I don't think we should stand for it for one second."

Director Brett McGillivray reminded directors that the issue should be brought to the attention of the Association of Vancouver Island Municipalities (AVIM).

"It's absolutely essential we touch base with everyone involved," he said. "Those municpalities are going to get the same shaft we did. They should be forewarned."

"We'll have a lot of allies over there," commented Director Jim Gurney.

Sechelt Mayor Tom Meredith told directors that the municipality is being pressed to sign a franchise agreement. "We have to have a referendum and the only time for that would be November 17," he said. "It's going to cost a lot, with very little return. In my own mind, I'm wondering if it's worth it."

Hydro plans future lighting

New high pressure sodium street lights recently installed by BC Hydro in Lower Gibsons will, when "completed this year, result in a savings of nearly $1500 a year to the Town of Gibsons," Al Driscoll, BC Hydro Marketing Representative stated.

The new lights in Gibsons are the first stage of a changeover program for the whole Coast.

Driscoll pointed out that the conversion will be complete by 1993 and the full cost will be borne by Hydro.

The new lights are part of the company's Efficient Roadway Lighting Program, and is one of 20 Power Smart programs that is expected to make enough electrical energy available through increased efficiency to power the equivalent of 240,000 homes annually by the year 2000.

RAGAZZA
MORE THAN CLOTHING
Some Original Designs
Tues.- Saturday 10:30 - 4:30
Downtown Roberts Creek 885-7411

Support Group for Individuals & Families who are Experiencing Grief, Loss and/or Change
During times of loss and change it is often helpful to talk about feelings and experiences with others in a confidential and supportive environment.
Weekly support group meetings will begin in October in Gibsons.
The group leader is Pearl Siddall. She has considerable group experience and knows the importance of working through grief, loss and change. Pearl is also a trained volunteer with Sunshine Coast Hospice.
For more information, Call Pearl at 886-8369

Any way you Slice it the Classifieds bring results

NEW 1 LEVEL TOWNHOMES
ONLY 1 LEFT
Reed Wood
Corner North & Reed Roads, Gibsons
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You'll be pleasantly surprised.
Loaded with Extras
• All Corner Units • 2 Bedrooms
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TOSHIBA Stereo Pkg.
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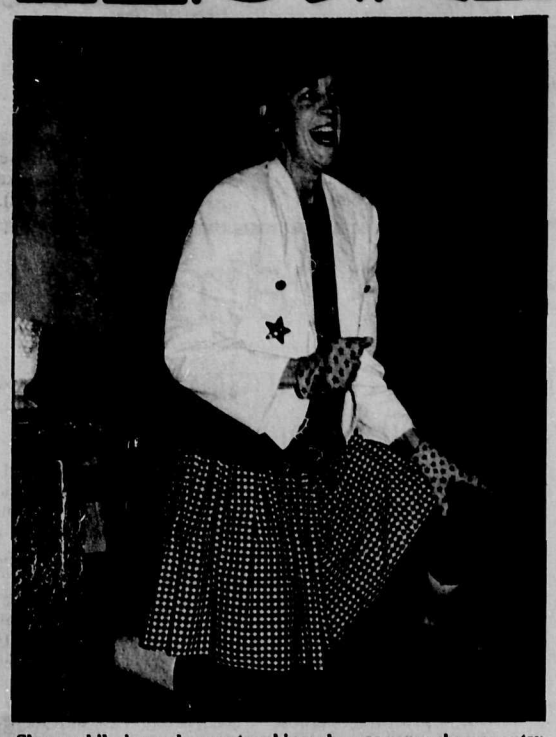
LEISURE



She was hilarious; she was touching; she was zany; she was gutsy. Caitlin Hicks delivered a high-powered, moving and totally convincing performance as Annie in the one-woman show 'Six Palm Trees' at the Arts Centre last Saturday. —Fran Burnside photo

Pages From A Life Log

Reliving Kitimat memories

by Peter Trower

We reach Terrace by late afternoon. At last we are back in a place with which I have some familiarity. But 30 years have passed since I last set foot in the town and it has grown almost beyond recognition. Terrace has burgeoned into a city and—with two large malls and many other businesses—now bills itself as 'The Shopping Centre of the North'. I look in vain for some link with the hazy smalltown past. We pick up a few groceries in a modern supermarket and head south to our final destination for this leg of the journey.

The resort community of Lakelse lies west of the Kitimat highway, about one third of the distance to the aluminum town. Yvonne's sister and her husband own two summer houses here and have kindly offered us the use of one of them for the duration of our stay. We locate the lakeside a-frame, light the heater and gratefully settle in. The comfortable house will become our home base for most of the next two weeks.

Kitimat holds memories for both Yvonne and myself although we were there at different times, she in the very early construction days; me, several years later when the smelter was in operation. I am curious to see what the town looks like after three decades and we make this mission the first on our northern agenda.

We wind down the valley towards the town that Alcan built, passing several logging trucks along the way. The surrounding hills have been extensively plundered since my tenure in these parts. We enter the town via the old Nechako district where I once boarded with my brother and his family. Driving around, I manage to locate the house they used to own. It has changed very little over the years. I feel a stab of nostalgia and wonder who lives there now.

The Nechako area hasn't really changed all that much but as we drive on, I notice that a lot of other things have. There are two residential complexes where I remembered only trees once stood and a central mall on a space once occupied by construction bunkhouses. There are even traffic lights at an intersection beyond the mall. Once-raw Kitimat has come of age.

We cross the familiar bridge that still spans the Kitimat River, pass the old Service Centre by the now-abandoned railway station and head for the beach. A pulp mill and chemical plant along the way remind me that Kitimat has had more than one industrial base for a good many years now. Soon we come in sight of the huge smelter still sprawling across the mouth of the valley, much as I remember it. The sight of those long potline buildings trigger some less-than-pleasant recollections. For more than two smokey years, I had an intimate relationship with the interiors of those buildings.

to be continued...

Sechelt Public Library
Hours:
Tues. 10:30-4pm
Wed. 10:30-1pm
Thurs. 10:30-7pm
Sat. 10:30-4pm
Book Drop in Trail Bay Mall

Jack & Jill Went Down The Hill
Looking For A Hallowe'en Blast
They Both Had Fun & A Prize They Won
Do You Know Where? Think Fast!
(ANSWER NEXT WEEK)

Hicks' resonant vignettes

by Rose Nicholson

In the program notes for 'Six Palm Trees' which recently played at the Arts Centre in Sechelt, there is a quote from Anne Dillard which says "We are here to abet creation and to witness it, so that each thing gets noticed. Together we notice not only each mountain shadow and each stone on the beach, but we notice each other's beautiful face and complex nature, so that creation need not play to an empty house."

It's all too easy to forget to notice, but every once in a while, someone like Caitlin Hicks comes along to remind us.

In this case she's reminding us to look at all the funny, sad, poignant, ordinary events of everyday family life.

Her solo play 'Six Palm Trees' recreates the life of a family of 14 kids, and I'm sure that everyone in the audience, even those who didn't grow up in such a big family, could feel a resonance with many of the vignettes.

We are reminded of the angry frustration of a child whose mother can't remember her name, "Look at me! I'm Annie!"

We remember when we too were absolutely convinced there was a grizzly bear (with rabies!), hiding in the closet, and every mother knows the only privacy she ever has is in the bathroom (until one of the kids discovers this and camps outside the door).

Caitlin Hicks, with minimal setting and props, creates and sustains the illusion of a family reunion where a family history is nostalgically recalled. Never once does she falter. She draws the audience in to play the parts of relatives and the willing participation is a tribute to her creativity.

'Six Palm Trees' was written by Hicks and Gordon Halloran, who also directed the play. It was produced by Third Coast Theatre Works, and has been performed in many places including Toronto, San Francisco, Wisconsin and Vancouver. Following the current tour of BC, it will be performed in New York.

Drop off your
COAST NEWS
CLASSIFIEDS
at
The Coast News
Gibsons
"A Friendly People Place"

Gala Event
Sunshine Coast Community Services
Nov. 3rd, 1990
Indian Band Hall
Bar 7:00 PM
Dinner 7:30 PM
Dancing 9:00 - 1:00 AM
$30.00
$10 income tax receipt available
Tickets at Footprints, Elite Travel & Community Services (885-5881)

Coast Arts
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Brochures - Books
Flyers - Newsletters
Computer Creations
Video Titling
Graphics & Animation
885-6087
Suite 215 Teredo Sq.
(above Café Pierrot)

GET YOUR

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the TERRACE
AT BONNIEBROOK
This is your
COMPLIMENTARY ENTRE
with purchase of an entre of equal or greater value
• Offer valid Sunday, Monday and Tuesday to October 31, 1990
• Offer excludes Chateaubriand
• Present advertisement upon arrival
FALL HOURS:
Friday - Tuesday, 5:30 - 9:30
Sunday Brunch, 10 - 2 PM
(CLOSED WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY)
886-2188

WATCH FOR EXCITING
OPEN HOUSES
THIS FALL
Many Local Artists will be in attendance to demonstrate a variety of techniques

SAT., OCT. 20th 1-3 PM
Lyall Nanson - will be watercolour painting on location.
Stan Kelshaw - will be discussing painting, illustration & perspective.
Both artists will be available to answer your questions on materials or techniques.

SAT., NOV. 10th 1-3 PM
Pat Forst - will be carving onto clay.
Greta Guzek - will explain about serigraphs.
Gordon Munro - painting demonstration & will talk about take-along sketching material.

SUN., DEC. 2nd 1-4 PM
1-2, *Gary Kelly* will explain wood turning techniques while his wife Sandra will discuss silversmithing.
2-4, *Col. Douglas Dickson* - author - will be book signing his latest adventure *Broken Wing*.
Ed Hill will be explaining the style of painting that he used to illustrate the book cover *Broken Wing*.

Show Piece Gallery
& CUSTOM FRAMING
GALLERY 886-9213 FRAMING 886-9215

Mariners Restaurant
Lower Gibsons
Sunday, October 21/90
7:00 pm - 10:00 pm
Gibsons Landing Heritage Society
invites you to
An Evening Extravaganza
of
Entertainment Extraordinaire
and
Superb Evening & After 5 Fashions
for the over 30
Flamenco Dancing, Classical Singers, Comedy Skits, and Musical Hits from Today and the '50's
ALL PROCEEDS TO THE WOMEN'S INSTITUTE HALL
Cost $20 Per Person (Includes Hors D'ouvres & 2 Glasses Bubbly)
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Ticket Sales
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Just For You

For Information
Please Call Karin Tigert
at 885-2114

School District No. 46
CHOIRFEST
For Intermediate Elementary Choirs
NORTH ZONE: Sechelt, West Sechelt, Madeira Park
Thursday, Nov. 1, 7:00 pm
West Sechelt Elem. gym
SOUTH ZONE: Cedar Grove, Gibsons Langdale, Roberts Creek
Friday, Nov. 2, 7:00 pm
Roberts Creek Elem. gym
GUEST PERFORMANCES BY DISTRICT CHOIR
WORKSHOPS during the day and EVENING PERFORMANCES are
Open to the Public
SILVER COLLECTION AT THE DOOR

YOUTH
OH-ZONE
FLEECE
TOPS & PANTS
BART SIMPSON
T-SHIRTS
HOT!
PANTS
• Popeye
• Flintstone
• Jetson's
• Mickey Mouse
WORKWEAR WORLD

'Canoes', an oil on canvas board painting by Coast artist Sean Murphy, is on exhibit at Show Piece Gallery in Gibsons.

—Kent Sheridan photo

Acting course at Rockwood

Bring the acting skills of your children to the surface.

A new and exciting course begins at Rockwood Centre on Saturday, October 20 from 11 to 2 pm. For eight weeks on Saturday mornings, Christine Mills, former actress and director of the Burnaby Summer Theatre, will be teaching a Children's Improv Acting workshop for kids seven to 12 years old.

The students will be introduced to basic acting skills and techniques leading them into improvisational situations. The development of the students' ideas will be encouraged. Registration and payment is required by October 17. The course is $85 and runs from October 20 to December 15. For information call 885-2522.

Weaves of the World is the theme for our November Art Show. There will be silks, batiks, linens, saris, kimonas, serapes, shawls, tapestries, veils, rugs, mats and head coverings or whatever piece of fabric you picked up on your travels around the world. Bring these articles to Rockwood by October 26, with a brief background of the article and you will be part of our November Art Show.

How many of you have wanted to see the vast vista of the Peninsula from atop our Coastal Mountains or explore our intriguing inlets and their abundance of wildlife and sea creatures? On October 20 and 21, Rockwood is sponsoring a sea to sky experience with noted guide, Tony Greenfield.

Rockwood is pleased to announce that Kay Bailey will be joining our innovative, fun-loving marketing team at Rockwood Centre. Call Kay to tell her any ideas about events or classes that you would like to see at Rockwood (885-2522).

Free entertainment

There's not much you can do for free entertainment these days. But on Friday, October 19 the Arts Centre presents — free of charge — award-winning author Cynthia Flood.

This Vancouver-based writer won the 1990 Journey Prize of $10,000 from McClelland & Stewart for her short story 'My Father Took a Cake to France'.

Through funding from the Canada Council, the Sunshine Coast Arts Council will sponsor an evening with Cynthia Flood on the above date at 8 pm.

Library space

An interim report on the activity at the Gibsons and District Public Library shows it growing in every way except physical space. Total circulation this year has reached over 38,000 items (up about 4000 over this time last year).

As well as being open 30 hours per week for reference, information, and pleasure reading, the library offers a variety of services such as photocopying; a story time for three and four year olds at 10 am every Wednesday; a multilingual book service to order blocks of books in languages other than English; a changing collection of large-print books; an inter-library loan service for books the Gibsons Library does not have; and a core collection of materials to promote adult literacy.

Channel 11

Tuesday, October 16
7:30 PM
Gibsons Council Meeting

Once again Coast Cable 11 resumes its coverage of Town Council meetings from gavel to gavel live from the Gibsons Council Chambers.

Thursday, October 18
6:30 PM Live
BCIT Magazine

The Broadcasting students at BCIT produce a weekly newsmagazine program. Coast Cable 11 is proud to carry BCIT Magazine on a weekly basis.

7:00 PM
Sunshine Coast 2020
Planning For Our Future
Live Phone-in

Maurice Egan hosts this hour long program that reports on the ideas that were submitted to public hearings on the future of the Sunshine Coast. Guests include Brett McGillivray and Judy Skogstad. Viewers are invited to call during the program with questions and ideas.

8:00 PM
Coast Profiles

Stan Dixon talks with Sliaman Indian Band Elder Elizabeth Harry.

8:25 PM
School Board Speaks Out

School Board communications chairman Lynn Chapman hosts and produces a report on the new Intermediate Program for elementary schools.

Lynn's guests include Barry Krangle, Maureen McBeath and Eleanor Swan. Included in the program is a visit to Roberts Creek Elementary.

This Community Television Schedule Courtesy of
SOUTH COAST FORD
885-3281

Hallowe'en
HOG BOP
LIVE BAND:
The Grames Bros.
COSTUMES
PRIZES
Sat., Oct. 27
7pm to 1am
Roberts Creek Hall
$13 No Minors
HOST: Gibsons Rugby Club
Space donated by Ernie & Gwen's Drive-In

Open Wed. thru Sat., 8pm - 2am 886-3336
★★★ LIVE at ELPHIE'S ★★★
Oct. 18th, 19th & 20th, Thurs., Fri. & Sat.
Wild Mexican Wednesday Oct. 17th
MEXICAN SPECIALS
ALL NITE LONG!
Free Pool Table
No Cover Charge
Don't Miss DA LOS BOYS This Weekend!
GET HERE EARLY
★★★ "DA LOS BOYS" ★★★
LADIES'
Coming Soon
Thursday, Oct. 25th
Las Vegas
"WILD BOYZ"
Male Revue
TIX ON SALE NOW!
at ELPHIES' &
THE PARTY STOP
(Sunnycrest Mall)
Elphie's Cabaret
886-3336

Gibsons & District Public Library
Hours:
Tues. 9:30-5 pm
Wed. 9:30-5 pm
Thurs 12:30-8 pm
Sat. 9:30-5 pm
STORYTIME: Wed. 10am

Friendly Country Legion
Roberts Creek LEGION
Branch 219
Fri., Oct. 19 & Sat., Oct. 20
TWIN PICKS
FRIDAY NITE DINNERS
Members and bona fide guests welcome
MEAT DRAW
Grilled New York Steak
Sat. Night Dinners
BINGO - TUES. EVENINGS
(Lic. #75063)
886-9813 or 886-9984

GIBSONS LEGION
Branch 109
Members and Guests Welcome
Clayton Delaney
Fri., Oct. 19 & Sat., Oct. 20
General Meeting
Tues., Oct. 16
8 pm

DINING GUIDE

Your guide to the finest in area dining

A listing of restaurants and pubs

Toast of the Coast

My friend and I had promised ourselves a leisurely dinner at the Terrace Restaurant at Bonniebrook. The long-awaited evening had finally arrived. Although the chilly fall weather had become drizzly, our spirits were cheered as we were amiably greeted by a crackling fire and the warm glow of table candles. The Terrace's charming atmosphere was further enhanced by gracious service, fresh flowers, gleaming table settings, crisp linens, classical music, lovely garden and ocean views.

Our host, Ken Norton, explained that they proudly offer West Coast Cuisine and also enjoy promoting BC wines. To start, I chose a spinach salad with hot bacon crumbles while my friend had the chicken and basil quiche, accompanying these dishes, we selected an excellent BC Johannisberg Riesling. For entrees we chose roasted rack of lamb with black currant vinegar sauce and Filet Mignon dusted with fresh cracked peppercorns.

We then sampled another excellent BC red wine, Osoyoos Select — Casabello.

For dessert, we savoured their specially blended coffee served wth real cream and lingered over Belgium chocolate pate and cheese cake topped with warm hazel nut maple sauce.

Our dinners were outstanding in every detail, from the fresh rolls to the after dinner mints. We thoroughly enjoyed our evening and look forward to returning.

NIGHT ON THE TOWN

Blue Heron Inn- For dinners only. Fully licenced. Wednesday to Sunday, 5pm to 9pm. Closed for lunch. Closed from September 3 to 11.
For reservations phone Laurie or Heather. 885-3847.

Creek House - Intimate dining and European cuisine in a sophisticated yet casual atmosphere. We serve rack of lamb, duck, crab, clams, scallops, steaks, also daily specials. Reservations recommended. Roberts Creek Road and Beach Avenue - 885-9321. Open 6 pm. Closed Mondays & Tuesdays. V. MC. 40 seats.

Mariners' Restaurant - On the waterfront with one of the most spectacular views in Gibsons, the Mariners' specializes in fresh and live seafood, and also offers a full range of lunch and dinner entrees. Both menus change daily, with delicious daily specials. Marine Drive, Gibsons Landing, 886-2334. Monday to Saturday: Lunch 11-3, Monday to Saturday: Dinner 5-10 and Sunday 5-9, Sunday Brunch 11-3. 100 seats. V. M.C.

The Wharf - Open for breakfast, lunch and dinner seven days a week. Breathtaking ocean view and sunsets from every table. Continental cuisine and seafood at its best. Sunday Brunch from 11 am - 2 pm. Fully licensed and air-conditioned. Dinner reservations recommended. Hwy. 101, Davis Bay. 885-7285.

EAT IN — TAKE OUT

Ernie & Gwen's Drive In- Take out, or delivery. Pizza, dinners, salads, burgers, chicken, desserts, drinks, ice cream. Free home delivery within 4 miles, after 6 pm only, on $10 minimum orders. Small charge for orders under $10. Open late every night. Hwy. 101, Gibsons. 886-7813.

FINE DINING

The Terrace at Bonniebrook-With an ocean panorama, The Terrace at Bonniebrook, located on the waterfront at Gower Point, offers superb West Coast cuisine in a picturesque and relaxing lodge setting. For those seeking finer dining and a higher standard of service we offer fresh local BC food, expertly prepared and presented in a varied menu of appetizers, entrees and desserts for lunch and dinner. Follow Gower Point road to Ocean Beach Esplanade. Dinner 5:30-9:30. Sunday Brunch 10-2. Group reservations only for Breakfast & Lunch. CLOSED WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY. Reservations recommended. Business groups & receptions welcome. Visa, M/C 886-2188.

FAMILY DINING

Andy's Restaurant- Lunch and dinner specials every day. Monday Night Buffet: 5-9. Every Wednesday night is Prime Rib Night. House specialties include veal dishes, steaks, seafood, pasta, pizza, Thai food, and lots of NEW dishes. Don't miss Andy's great Brunch Buffet every Sunday from 11am-3 pm. Hwy 101, Gibsons, 886-3388. Open 11-9, Sun. & Mon., 11-10 Tues.-Sat.

Cafe Pierrot- Comfortable atmosphere with warm, helpful staff. Homemade pastas, quiches and daily specials are all prepared with the freshest ingredients - both healthful and delicious. Our whole wheat bread and scrumptious desserts are baked fresh daily, on the premises. Outside dining, take out orders for the beach and cappucino are available. The Coast's bistro...as unique as the Coast itself. Mon. - Sat. 9am-5pm.Closed Sunday. Teredo Square, Sechelt. Phone ahead for your lunch! 885-9962.

Coast Club Cafe- Bright, open, casual dining for breakfast and lunch. Fresh is the order of the day for all of our menu items. Big burgers, pasta dishes, Mexican specials, sandwiches, salads and a variety of daily features. An adult environment with European flair, which offers dining at reasonable prices. Open from 5 am daily. Join us for weekend brunch. 5519 Wharf Ave., Sechelt, 885-9344. Visa and Mastercard accepted - seating for 60.

Frances' Dining Lounge - Join us for family dining at Frances' Dining Lounge at the Pender Harbour Hotel on Highway 101. The atmosphere is comfortable, the staff warm and friendly, and the menu excellent. We are open from 6:30 am to 10 pm, 7 days a week for breakfast, lunch, dinner and daily specials. Enjoy a patio view of the harbour and remember that private parties can be arranged. Call 883-9330. By the way, this is the same great food that you enjoy at Frances' Takeout, only in more pleasant surroundings. The Takeout is still open from 10:30 am to 5 Monday to Saturday.

The Omega Pizza, Steak And Lobster House - With a perfect view of Gibsons marina, and a good time atmosphere, the Omega is a people-watcher's paradise. Cast members of The Beachcombers can usually be found dining here. Menu includes pizza, pasta, steaks and seafood. Steaks and seafood are their specialties. Banquet facilities available. Very special children's menu. Average dinner for two: $20. Reservations recommended. Located in Gibsons Landing at 1538 Gower Point Rd. 886-2268. Open Sun-Thurs, 11:30 am - 10 pm, Fri and Sat 11:30 am - 10:30 pm. Seats 145.

The Parthenon Greek Taverna Located on the esplanade in downtown Sechelt. We specialize in Greek Cuisine, fresh seafood, steaks, pasta, and pizza. Open 6 days a week - Tues. through Thurs., from 11 am - 10 pm and Fri. & Sat., 11 am - 11 pm. We are open for lunch - try our daily luncheon specials. Lunch is served from 11 am - 3 pm. Reservations recommended. We also have take-out - pizza, ribs, pasta, Greek food and much more! 885-1995 or 885-2833. Katherina - Hostess.

Pronto's Restaurants Two locations to serve you. Both serve an extensive variety of pizza, steak, pasta, lasagne, ribs, souvlaki in a delightful family atmosphere. Children's menu available. All dinner entrees include garlic bread and a choice of soup or salad. Average family meal for four about $15-$20. Located at Wharf Rd., Sechelt, 885-1919; and on Highway 101, across from Gibsons Medical Clinic, Gibsons, 886-8138.

PUBS

Backeddy Pub - Enjoy the beautiful waterfront view (eagles and hummingbirds are a common sight) from the Backeddy Marine Pub. Enjoy the deck as well as the separate family dining area, both with a relaxing atmosphere. Bring your appetite for our home-style Skookumburger or our great fish & chips. Dinner is served from 11:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Located ½ mile north of Egmont on Maple Road.

Cedars Neighbourhood Pub - Great food every day all day. Appetizers and full menu along with terrific daily specials, available 'till 9 pm every night. We're known for our great atmosphere and good times. Sun. - Thurs. open 'till midnight, Fri. & Sat. open 'till 1 am. Visa, Mastercard and reservations accepted. 886-8171.

Irvine's Landing Marine Pub - Excellent lunches, dinners and appetizers served in a friendly and casual waterfront pub setting overlooking the mouth of Pender Harbour. Prime rib every Saturday. Free moorage available for boaters visiting with us. We're located at the end of Irvine's Landing Road. Our hours are 11am-11pm Saturday and Sunday, 3pm-11pm Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Closed Monday and Tuesday. Kitchen open until 10pm on these days. Call 883-1145.

Sports

— Ellen Frith photo

Taking the plunge into a new sport, Laura Russell rappels down an 80 foot cliff on Keats Island. Bungee jumping next?

Pender Golf

Dean is men's senior champ

On October 9 and 10 the senior men's championship tournament took place. For the third year in a row, Bill Dean led the field of 28 golfers with a score of 117 over the 27 holes.

Bill was presented with the 'Andy Tapio Memorial Trophy' by Evelyn Tapio.

Coming in second with a score of 125 was George Langham, followed by Ed Roop and John Willcock tied with a 135. Dutch Haddon carded a 139 and Bill Jock and Jim Menzies tied at 140.

Net scores for the tournament were Jim Buntain 107, Bruce Patrick 109, Gordie Hall and Bo Bo Sagansky 109.5, Merril Smith 110, Ernie Holloway 111.5 and Al Wendland at 113.

The directors' tournament rallied 24 golfers with Shirley Dumma winning the trophy.

The Crabb Cup was won handily by Jan Watson. Congratulations to a fine competition.

LADIES CLUB

On October 11 the ladies annual fall meeting and luncheon was attended by 35 members and three guests.

The new elected executive are:

Joan Willcock, Ladies Captain; Joyce Reid, Vice Captain; Pat Mitchell, Secretary-Treasurer; Mary Roop, Social Committee; Cathy McQuitty, Publicity; Beth Mulhern, Handicap Committee; Lois Haddon, Match Committee; Kay Mahoney, Rules Committee.

Ladies day scramble - October 11. First low gross team: Evelyn Tapio, Carol Reid, Shirley Dumma and Pat Mitchell with a score of 38. Second low gross: Isabel Goldrup, Mary Roop and Jan Watson 40.

First low net: Helen Crabb, Vera Love, Marj Horrbourd and Elsie Colling with a 17½. Second low net: Blanche Paton, Beth Mulhern, Joan Willcock and Vera McAllister with a 21¼. KP on 6 - Joan Willcock. Longest drive on 7 - Jan Watson.

MONDAY TWILIGHT

October 1 - first low gross score 46. The team of Helen Crabb and Carol Reid. Second with a 50, Hazel Charboneau and John Willcock. Third with a 51, Joyce Reid and Cathy McQuitty.

First low net - Mary Roop and Sylvia Thirlwell, 14.5. Second team Lois Haddon and Shirley Dumma, 15. Third couple Merril Smith and Claudette Campbell, 18. KP on 3 - John Willcock. KP on 6 - Dutch Haddon.

October 8 - first low gross was won by Evelyn Tapio and Jay Deyman. Second team, Tom Held and Jacquie Hooper. Third, Moni Langham and Carol Reid.

First low net - Dan Reid and Shirley Dumma. Second - Bruce Hamilton and Shirley Grant. Third - Ken Hooper and Sylvia Thirlwell. KP on 3 - Doug Reid. KP on 6 - Neil Reeder.

Strikes and Spares

CLASSIC:	
Bernadette Paul	244-854
Walter Kobuch	282-932
TUESDAY COFFEE:	
Lee Reaume	223-648
Edna Bowden	269-665
Nora Solinsky	291-793
SWINGERS:	
Dorothy Hurren	225-604
Joe McCluskie	232-608
Jim Gilchrist	259-674
GIBSONS 'A':	
Bev Drombolis	215-629
Barb Christie	268-746
Ebey Reisinger	281-653
Pete Cavalier	260-697
SLOUGH-OFFS:	
Darlene Humbird	245-636
Brenda Husband	259-657
Lucille Clapper	302-661
BALL & CHAIN:	
Pam Lumsden	244-641
Dot Robinson	231-659
Jan Carmichael	241-674
Sue Whiting	316-731
PHUNTASTIQUE:	
Eve Corlett	215-626
Pat Prest	281-629
Tom Gilchrist	241-655
Rick Nelson	311-785
NIGHT OWLS:	
Elda Finlay	249-600
Ron Webber	308-653
SECHELT GA'S	
Merle Hately	244-608
Mary MacLeod	275-628
Tom Disher	278-653
Andy Leslie	257-692
YBC PEEWEES:	
Jennifer Harrison	116-222
Kiel Johnston	129-245
YBC BANTAMS:	
Brandon Turenne	162-463
Mark Elliott	203-513
YBC JUNIORS:	
Bob Hood	186-501
Kris Roepke-Todd	203-501
Chris Voll	224-598
YBC SENIORS:	
Debbie Davidson	186-527
Neil Clark	208-537
Mike McLellan	236-606

SC Golf & Country Club

Ladies' competition in full swing

The 9-hole ladies played a hidden hole low net with fewest putts on their final day with Marg Neilson winning for the early gang and Adie Gayton and Pearl Sheal winners in the late starters.

The 18-hole ladies completed the playing of a 2-day eclectic low net tournament. The final day of this tournament was one of the wettest on record for this season. Undaunted by weather the stalwarts donned gear and went out to brave the elements.

The results were awaited by a full house. Marion Reeves had taken first place in first flight with her net 55 over the two days. It was then announced that Rita Hincks had taken second and Judy Forman third. Nan Nanson had taken first place in the second flight group.

Silence seemed to prevail -followed by an increasing crescendo of voices. Was something wrong, thought the 'Charge D-Affairs'? The name Helen seemed to prevail. A quick meeting was called only to discover that "never had so few caused such a commotion amongst so many."

It was finally announced that an error had occurred and that Helen Milburn's score had in fact been missed and that she was the winner of second place in first flight with her fine net 56, one behind the winner. It is rumoured that the match girls had done all this one purpose to get publicity in their campaign for a seat on next year's match committee.

The prizes, a forgotten item in the confusion, ran from turkeys to $2 hot poodles. A thank you to the ladies who made ths a year of good times and tournaments from the ladies group.

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Perry Klimchuk 886-8346
Joy Hill 886-3925
League Schedule
Ice available - Form your own league
Senior's Afternoon — Men's Evening
Ladies' Afternoon — Mixed Evening
Men's/Ladies' Evening
Senior's Afternoon — Mixed Evening

TIDE TABLES

Date	Time	Ht.Ft.	Date	Time	Ht.Ft.	Date	Time	Ht.Ft.
	4:55	12.5		12:00	4.5		1:00	3.3
16	10:40	7.5	18	6:35	13.7	20	8:10	14.5
TU	4:45	14.5	TH	12:10	9.0	SA	1:35	10.3
	11:30	5.4		5:35	13.9		6:25	13.3

Date	Time	Ht.Ft.	Date	Time	Ht.Ft.	Date	Time	Ht.Ft.	Date	Time	Ht.Ft.
	5:50	13.1		12:30	3.8		1:30	3.1		2:05	3.2
17	11:25	8.3	19	7:25	14.2	21	8:55	14.6	22	9:40	14.6
WE	5:15	14.2	FR	12:50	9.7	SU	2:15	10.8	MO	3:05	11.1
				6:00	13.6		6:45	13.0		7:10	12.6

Reference: Point Atkinson
Pacific Standard Time

For Skookumchuk Narrows add 1 hr. 40 min. plus 5 min. for each ft. of rise, and 7 min. for each ft. of fall

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Lessons	3:30-7:30
Swim Club	7:30-8:30
Lengths Only/Masters	8:30-10:00
Tuesday & Thursday	
Seniors Fitness	10:00-11:00
Seniors Swim	11:00-12:00
Adpt. Aquatics	2:30-3:30
Lessons	3:30-5:30
Adult Lessons	5:30-6:00
Public	6:00-8:00

Fridays	
Early Bird	6:30-8:30
Aqua-Fit	9:00-10:00
Seniors Swim	10:00-11:00
Noon Swim	11:00-1:00
Swim Club	3:30-5:30
Public	5:30-7:30
Underwater Hockey	7:30
Saturdays	
Public	2:30-5:00
Public	7:00-8:30
Swim Club	12:00-1:00
Sundays:	
Family	1:30-3:30
Public	3:30-5:00

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Child	$ 1.75
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Adult	2.50
Senior	2.00
Family	6.00
Rentals	55.00
Fitness	18.00
	25.00
	45.00
	60.00
Lessons	22.50
	35.00

LESSON SCHEDULE
Session
1) Sept. 17 - Oct. 22
2) Oct. 29 - Dec. 3
3) Jan. 7 - Feb. 7
4) Feb. 18 - Mar. 21
5) Apr. 15 - May 16
6) July 1 - July 12
7) July 15 - July 26

Pool Closures:
Dec. 24 - 26
Dec. 31 - Jan. 2
July 27 - Sept. 9
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Publication of this schedule sponsored by Super Valu

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Half of the Olson Brothers, Dennis (left) and Russell, share a filial power shake in front of their golf course design for Sechelt —Billy Morton photo

Olsons tee off Sechelt 18-holer

by Billy Morton

What costs a million bucks a year to operate and 147 acres to operate in?

If you said miniature golf with a serious ego problem, you'd be wrong. Close, but no cigar.

But if anyone should feel like passing cigars around, it's the Olson Brothers, designers and developers of golf courses for grownup, serious students of the sport.

And if the Olson Brothers have their way, the spring of 1993 will see the opening of their new 18-hole course, to be built on 147 acres in Sechelt near the arena. To be built on leased land, and costing some $2.6 million to fully develop, the course will cost a million dollars yearly to operate, and will bring in revenue from (approximately) 350 members and the 'thousands' of golfers, both local, and off-Coast the Olsons hope to attract.

Since, as Administrator Malcolm Shanks dryly put it, "The Municipality of Sechelt has no desire to be in the golf course business," bids were entertained for a design/development team, and the Olson Brothers came out first on the tee.

At a press conference held in one of the municipal hall's capacious conference rooms, Mayor Tom Meredith, dropped in long enough to say that "We're pleased to be dealing with some 'home boys' so to speak," confer his official blessings on the project, and then leave on pressing government business.

The Olson's proposal calls for a 'championship' 18-hole course that ranges in yardage from 5500 to over 7000 yards, and incorporates numerous sand and water hazards. Multiple tees and spacious bent grass greens will provide a "memorable golf experience" for players of all skill levels.

A fully equipped practise range and lawn bowling facility are also included in the development.

(But not a miniature golf course for the rest of us).

On the Rocks

by Harry Turner

The names are starting to roll in for this year's play. Be sure to get your name in for this season so you too can join the fun. Leagues will shortly be forming up for men's, ladies' and mixed play. Last week we had some practice sessions, and this week we start in earnest.

We have four nights over subscribed, but we have an open night on Mondays, so anyone who has an idea for Monday evening is welcome to submit a proposal to the club. May we suggest a league of Sechelt curlers, mixed, ladies' or men's. You could start at 8 and finish at 10 so it would lend itself to the drive down and home. Think about it. We had a very active Sechelt group a few years back.

The Seniors' League is about to start its activities for the year. Any men interest in curling in the Senior League should leave their name at the club. If you came by the club, but did not leave us your name, please drop by again

Curling is a sport for everyone, so join the fun. Phone John at the club at 886-7512, Gary Flumerfelt, our president at 886-9656, Perry Klimchuk, our drawmaster at 886-8346 or Joy Hill, our secretary at 886-3925 and get into this year's play.

We at the club would especially like to invite any new members of our community to join the club and enjoy the game this winter. We are also interested in renting out the club to the community when it is not being used for curling.

Might we interest you in forming a bridge club for a Saturday night or suggest an activity and let us determine if we can accommodate you?

If you are not new to the community but would like to take part in the club's activities we would love to have you participating too. The more, the merrier.

Men's hockey starts

by Mark Benson

The league schedule for the Sunshine Coast Men's Ice Hockey League gets underway this week with a full slate of games. All six teams will be playing for keeps to start off the 30 game schedule.

On Wednesday, October 17 at 7:30 pm Gilligans Pub Flyers host the Wakefield Pub in the last exhibition game of the preseason.

The Gibsons Kings and Gilligans Flyers start off league play at 7:30 pm on Thursday, October 18. The Flyers improved to capture second place last season.

Friday the 19 at 7:30 pm we see the last year's finals matchup of the Wakefield against the Hawks in what should be an interesting game.

The double-header on Saturday the 20 in the first game at 7:15 pm will match the Buccaneers against Roberts Creek. Both of these teams hope to make the playoffs this year after falling short last season.

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Lv. Langdale		Lv. Horseshoe Bay		Lv. Earls Cove		Lv. Saltery Bay	
6:20 am	2:30 pm	7:30 am	3:30 pm	6:40 am	4:30 pm	5:45 M	3:30 pm
8:30 M'	4:30	9:30 M	5:30 M	8:20	6:30	7:35	5:30 M
10:30	6:30	11:30	7:25 M	10:30	8:30	9:25 M	7:30
12:25 pm M	8:20 M	1:15 pm	9:15	12:25 pm M	10:20 M	11:30	9:30

M denotes Maverick Bus

Gibsons Bus Schedule

Gibsons Bus
•NOTE: There will be no "First Ferry" run on Sundays & Holidays
886-9318 for information, comments & complaints

ROUTE 1
(via North Rd. & Seacot, Gower Pt. & Franklin, Lower Bus Stop)

Depart		Arrival	
Mall	5:45 1:45	Langdale	6:10 2:10
	7:45 3:45	Ferry Ter.	8:10 4:10
	9:45 5:45		10:10 5:10
	11:45 7:45		12:10 8:10

Return time subject to Ferry arrival
Gibsons Bus waits for Ferry

*Connects 8:30 Ferry run

ROUTE 2
(via Bonniebrook, Woodcreek, SC Mobile Home Park)

Depart		Arrive	
Mall	7:00* 3:00	Mall	7:30 3:30
	9:00 5:00		9:30 5:30
	11:00 7:00		11:30 7:30
	1:00		1:30

FARES	Adults	Seniors	Children	Stud.	Comm. Tickets
Out of Town	$1.50	$1.00	.75	$1.00	$1.25/ride
In Town	.75	.75	.75	.75	

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Letters to the Editor

In praise of pesticides

Editor:

I am writing in response to some of the issues raised at the recent public forum on herbicides (Vision) sponsored by the SCEPP. The issue is relevant to me because I draw my water from a stream that may some day be subject to adjacent land spraying for forest manangement. As a practising forester, I feel that I have the experience to shed some light on this controversial issue.

It appears that the issue can be subdivided into two parts. The first revolves around the site specific use of the herbicide Vision on a number of cutblocks in the Roberts Creek area. Streams that flow through the block(s) supply potable water to downstream residents.

The second part of the controversy involves whether we should use any herbicides or pesticides at all.

What is a pesticide? Pesticides are natural or artifically produced chemicals that are used to control pests. They can be classified as insecticides, herbicides, fungicides, bacteriocides, amongst others. Our society relies heavily on the products and living conditions these pesticides help create.

We add chlorine to control bacteria in our regional water. Hospital and recreation facilities use pesticides to ensure safe and sanitary conditions. The agriculture industry relies heavily on pesticides to provide our society with the food that it takes for granted. People use pesticides in and around their homes to control weeds, kill pet fleas, and preserve wood from decay.

What a pesticide is, is a chemical tool that is used to support or enhance our living conditions.

At the public forum meeting there was a lot of talk about risks. One popular argument against herbicide spraying in forestry applications was that the risk was not zero. The majority of studies and literature relating to the use of the product Vision find that the risks to health are low.

I take it on faith that these studies are performed by knowledgeable professionals employed by government and industry. In the same way, I accept on faith that the chlorine I ingest in drinking water and swim in at the pool also present minimal and acceptable risk.

The issue should not be whether any risk exists, but is the risk low enough to not be a threat.

The other main concern expressed at the meeting was over site specific use of Vision around drinking water streams. The clear issue is that no herbicide should be permitted to enter the water bodies on the cutblocks in question.

My direct experience from supervising spray projects is that this requirement is 100 per cent attainable. Spraying methods, and careful layout of pesticide free zones around water bodies make this possible. In short, the pesticide must be applied in a safe and responsible manner.

As forest harvesting and reforestation move closer to the regional district lands, the impacts on residential quality of life are going to increase. Public involvement and airing of local concerns must increase to meet this reality. Alternate treatments to herbicides will increasingly be used to remove the negative impacts on this quality of life.

However, all treatments need to be evaluated objectively, and must remain cost effective. The forest industry supplies a great deal to the local economy, and we require it to remain a profitable venture.

It's time for all residents of the Sunshine Coast to slow down and take a good look at the pesticide issue. When local politicians declare the regional district a 'Pesticide Free Zone' it shows that they really don't understand the broad issue, and haven't thought out an appropriate course of action.

We deserve better leadership. I encourage every citizen to make an effort to become more knowledgeable about the herbicides used in forest management, as well as how they should be applied. A better knowledge of treatment alternatives is also necessary to make an informed decision.

Come out and review development plans and preharvest prescriptions. Pesticides are used in every facet of our community. Herbicides are an effective tool in forest management when applied in a responsible manner.

What we must have is a responsible action from the community.

Gordon Todd, RPF

Simplistic logic

Editor:

After reading the plethora of contentious statements made by Ron Wilson in his letter to your paper last week, I would like to address one of his comments. Mr. Wilson states that only five per cent of students on the Coast are registered in French Immersion and therefore the majority of people on the Coast do not want the program.

I must presume that this five per cent figure comes from comparing the population of immersion children with the entire school population. Ron forgets that there is no French Immersion offered in Kindergarten, Grade 1 and Grades 6 to 12.

To accurately determine demand, one must look at the percentage of immersion children in Grades 2 to 5 where the program exists. Last spring, several board members stated that 13 per cent of children in Grades 1 to 4 were in immersion. Based on figures obtained across Canada, 13 per cent is above average and considered excellent demand for a rural area like ours.

Furthermore, Mr. Wilson assumes that parents who don't have their children enrolled in immersion are against the program. The children of some supportive parents were too old to enter the program. Others were afraid to enroll their children because the school board was not supportive. Still others did not want to truck their kids any great distance to the immersion schools. This doesn't mean they were against the program.

Ron doesn't seem to understand that one of the main concerns the school board had for the program was indeed its popularity and not a lack of demand. They feared it would draw too much from the English program.

Statistically, demand for immersion on the Coast exceeds the national average and our school board does want to honour that demand.

Ron Wilson's rather legendary dislike for French Immersion has lead him into a realm of simplistic logic. It is time he thought a little more deeply about the subject.

Don Bland

Never was a park?

Editor:

On September 28, 1990 a search of the title for Block 6 and 7 (Gospel Rock) was completed by West Coast Title Search Ltd. on behalf of Friends of Gospel Rock.

This search shows that Block 7 did not have its title cleared of the outstanding charges or liens against it. The necessary documents which would clear this title were pending only.

This means that there was a legal technical loophole by which any later charges and liens are challengable.

The covenant, attached June 27, 1990 was not therefore attached to property with clear title.

The bottom line is that there never was a park that we could count on in the negotiations for rezoning Gospel Rock.

Catherine McManus

Drop off your COAST NEWS CLASSIFIEDS at AC Building Supplies Pender Harbour "A Friendly People Place"

Lied to?

Editor:

If the Official Community Plan (OCP) for Gibsons has the strength promised by town council and its representatives in their dealings with the public over Gospel Rock rezoning; the newly tightened tree cutting bylaw bans any tree removal from the slope of Gospel Rock; and the area is covered in a development permit zone, how on earth could homes on the waterfront or slope of Gospel Rock now be up for approval as reported in both local newspapers last week?

Have we been lied to all along?

Any exception made to allow tree removal opens up the ugly possibility of every tree to be removed. Application for any development permit on the slope requires a further political decision of council.

Are council and staff no longer willing to protect the public interest?

Have all the environmental, ecological and geographical concerns of the public from the OCP disappeared?

Is maximum density the only consideration for council and staff?

What else will council and staff sacrifice for one developer?

L.J. Smith

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Wed. Bible Study 7:30 pm
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New Life Christian Academy
Enrolling Kindergarten - Grade 12
Pastor Ivan Fox
Principal, Davis Cliff
Phone 885-4775 or 885-2672

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Sunday Worship Service
GIBSONS
Glassford Road 11:15 am
Sunday School 11:15 am
ST. JOHN'S
Davis Bay 9:30 am
Sunday School 9:30 am
Rev. Stan Sears
Church Telephone 886-2333

CHRISTIAN LIFE ASSEMBLY
(Formerly Gibsons Pentecostal Church)
School Rd., opposite RCMP
Sunday School 9:45 am
Morning Worship 11:00 am
Evening Fellowship 7:00 pm
Phone: Church Office 886-7107
Pastor Dan MacAulay 886-7107
Youth Pastor J. Morris 886-3499
Affiliated with the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
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Sunday 10:30 am
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Rev. Esther North 886-7410
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St. Hilda's Anglican Church
Evening Worship 7 pm in homes
Wednesday
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885-7488 Office 885-9707

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St. Hilda's Sechelt
8:00 am - Eucharist
9:30 am - Worship and Sunday School
St. Andrews - Pender Harbour
11:30 am
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Rev. Dan Gifford
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Saturday
5:00 pm St. Mary's Gibsons
Sunday
8:45 am Indian District
9:45 am Holy Family Sechelt
11:30 am St. Mary's Gibsons
CONFESSIONS
1st & 3rd Sat. 4-4:30 pm
Holy Family Sechelt
2nd & 4th Sat. 4:30-5 pm
St. Mary's, Gibsons
885-9526

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— IN SECHELT —
The Coast News2
(Cowrie Street) 885-3930

— IN DAVIS BAY —
Peninsula Market 885-9721

— IN WILSON CREEK —
Wilson Creek Campground 885-5937

— IN ROBERTS CREEK —
Seaview Market 885-3400

— IN GIBSONS —
The Coast News
(behind Dockside Pharmacy) 886-2622

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1700 sq. ft. Panabode rancher, ocean view, genuine bargain at $120,000. Drive by 950 CHeryl Ann Park Road (Lower Road, Roberts Creek) and phone for appt. to view. 886-2694. #44s

1. Homes & Property

5.1 acres $59,000 close to ferry, 1000' road frontage, Hydro. 886-9049. #42sr

Pender Harbour view lot, serviced to border, uncleared, $29,900. 270-2958/883-9095. #43sr

Semi-waterfront lot by owner, 65x130, serviced, very nice area, good fishing, 3 km to village, $35,000. 885-2544. #44sr

Unique 3 bdrm. 3 bath home, spectacular view, approx. 2500 sq. ft. 883-9418-988-4310. #43sr

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, Oct. 21, 1-3 pm

1257 Marion Place, Gibsons $139,500
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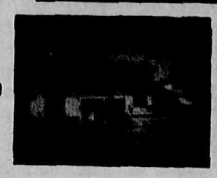

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Best level lot on Southwood Road, 6/10 acre, school close by. 885-9323. #42sr

Modern 2 bdrm. home on acreage, private, no reas. offer refused, trade commercial or sailboat. 883-2977. #44s

WATERFRONT
54' lot - 80 year lease. Keats Island. Try your offer. 886-2694. #44s

14'x68' - 3 Bedroom mobile on landscaped ¼ acre. 2 Storage sheds - Gibsons area. $72,900.. 886-8571. #42

For sale or trade, 3 bdrm. condo, $69,500, 3 baths, 5 appls., patio, quality carpets, very clean, ocean view, nice gardens, 2 blocks from beach on level street, easy walk to stores, schools, rec. centre and exercise track in beautiful Powell River. 485-4687. #43

Pender Harbour, 5211 Wesjac Road, 2 bedroom chalet, all services, $49,500. 876-4777. #43

Soames Point rancher, Feeney Rd., new 3 bdrm., kitchen nook, close to beach, 2 bathrooms, large garage, partial view. By owner, $139,000 offers. 886-7830. #44

Rancher, 1358 sq. ft., 3 bdrm., 1½ bath, on 60'x120' lot, close to everything, just being completed, $100,000. 886-7141. #42

Lot 23 Central Rd., 50x105, view, level, 3 km to ferry. 872-1064. #44sr

For sale by owner, ½ acre lot on Gibsons Bluff, fantastic view! Fully services, top access, to view, call 886-8757. #45sr

Cochrane Road, good large building lot, close to marina & beaches, $27,500. 885-4501. #43ss

Large Gibsons Bluff view lot, $67,500. Anne Gurney, The Argosy Group, 886-2164. #42

$40,000 down buys you view lot with 2 houses and $22,800/year revenue. Owner will finance. Let the rent do the rest. $179,000. 886-8327. #43ss

2. Births

Grisenthwaite, Bill & Kathy are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Lauren Margaret, Wednesday, September 26, weighing 8 lb. 2 oz. A sister for Bryndalyn and Jared. Proud grandparents are Bill & Lena Grisenthwaite and Bud & Celia Fisher. Thanks to Dr. Pace, Dr. Berinstein and Diana. #42

3. Obituaries

MILNE: Archie, formerly of Gibsons, passed away peacefully October 5, 1990, age 85 years. Predeceased by his wife Edith in 1987. Survived by many relatives and friends. The funeral was held October 11, Gibsons United Church, Gibsons BC. In lieu of flowers, donations to the BC Cancer Society would be appreciated. #42

5. Thank You

Kelly Therien, a big thanks to a Superstar real estate Lady! Lenore and Chuck Tkachuk. #42

6. Personal

Do you need some information to deal with your legal problem? Call the **Legal Information Service 885-5881**; Mondays and Wednesdays 9-4. TFN

Sunshine Coast Transition House 885-2944 - A safe place for women and children in crisis. TFN

Retired female executive in 60s looking for mature, cultured gentleman for companionship. Dog/animal lover preferred. Reply to Box 349, c/o Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons, B.C. VON 1V0. #42

Single sincere serious w/male, 40, divorced, well travelled, athletic, seeks petite w/female. Write Box 350, c/o Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons, BC, VON 1V0. #42

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7. Announcements

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You are welcome to join us in exploring Unity principles. Sunday Study Group at 10am & Service at 11am. Also Inner-Power Group on Tues. at 7pm. Call 886-9194 for info. TFN

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LOOKING FOR SHAKLEE PRODUCTS? Nutrition supplements, biodegradable cleaners, skin care. Mavis 885-7464. Dale 886-3805. #42

7. Announcements

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G. Asikainen, Sechelt, B.C. Full Dentures - Relines - Repairs -Free Consultation. Appointments: 885-2633. #42

Are you and your family getting enough nutrients? For testing and correcting your nutritional weaknesses, deficiencies and imbalances, 885-7033 Valerie L. Brotherton, RNC, Registered Nutritional Consultant. #43

Going away? Will take good care of your home, pets, plants, yard work, repairs, etc. Good refs., leave mess. for Dave at 885-9509, 12 noon to 8pm. #43

WANT TO FRAME YOUR FAMILY OR FRIENDS?
Why wait for Christmas - do it now.
SHOW PIECE FRAMES
280 Gower Pt. Rd., Gibsons 886-9215

Portraits with a difference. Aegina J. Boe 886-7955. #43

PSYCHIC READINGS
Phone for appointment. Kalawna 885-4883. #44

R&G NEW & USED
Midnight Madness Sale!
Oct. 27th, 6-12
Everything Priced To Go!

5th Annual Home Support Week October 14-20
The directors, members and administrative staff of the Sunshine Coast Home Support Society would like to thank our Home Support Workers for yet another year of dedicated service. #42

Art and Ina McKinnon are pleased to annouce the marriage of their daughter Rachel to Warren Scott Kyle, son of Mrs. Hazel Kyle and the late Mr. Harvey Kyle of Burnaby. The wedding took place in Coquitlam on October 6, 1990. #42

Mushroom Buying Station
5776 Anchor Rd., Sechelt, up hill from Tyee on right, look for sign. #44

60th Wedding Anniversary tea for Bert and Ruth Slade on Oct. 21 from 2-4pm at Bethel Baptist Church, Sechelt. Everyone welcome. #42

HAPPY BIRTHDAY GRANDMA
Love from, Clarence, Larry, Bev, Pam, Shelley & Debbie

9. Lost

White Persian cat, E. Porpoise Bay area, reward. 885-5713. #42

White fem. cat with black & orange markings, Davis Bay area, reward. 885-4684. #42

Lost at Dougal Park, boy's black vinyl jacket with burgundy piping. Corvette written down sleeve, 2 small racing flags on front, very special, reward. Call Doug 886-9710 or 886-2694. #42

Fem. medium size dog, black & tan, double dew claws & white flea collar, Pen Hotel area, answers to Brandy. 886-8741. #42

10. Found

SECHELT HARDWARE Open Sundays, 10-4 TFN

16' fibreglass canoe found floating on east side of Keats Island (Oct. 8th). 886-2136. #42

Grey tabby cat, Surf Circle, has white flea collar, call Cecelia 885-2291 days 885-5203 eves. #42

11. Pets & Livestock

MAGUS KENNELS Ltd.
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SPCA ADOPTION
Young med. Shep. X fem., black & tan Shep. X male pup, also cats and kittens. 886-7313. Golden Lab X fem. pup 885-5734. #42

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TFN

SPCA SPAYING PROGRAM
Contact Then & Now Furniture, 699 Highway 101, Gibsons, 886-4716 or Marlee Fashions. TFN

Help reduce the pet overpopulation problem - spay or neuter your pet. TFN

Canine consultant, offering obedience & intruder awareness training. Reg Robinson. 886-2382. TFN

Kerry Blue Terriers. 886-2505. #42

To adult loving home, spayed Kerry Blue. 886-2505. #42

Anglo-Arab Reg. #A-A5964, 7 yr. old bay gelding, suitable for Western pleasure, $1000, boarding available. 885-5033. #42

Singing canary with cage, $45. 886-8558. TFNS

Buck service: registered bucks -show & milk, records avail., guaranteed breeding. Seabreeze Saanens, 885-2373. #42

GIANT GERMAN ANGORAS, pedigreed stock, exc. woolers. Leslie, 885-7083. #42

Reg. miniature dachshunds puppies. Ready to go - 1st shots. Wormed 885-9840. #42

Horse trailer, 2 horse, electric brakes, good condition. $1800. 886-9626. #42

Pasture required for mare, Sechelt/Rbts. Ck. Also trailer space for horse from S. Okanagan to Sechelt. 885-7906. #43

Low Down Hounds Recd. Basset Kennel, expecting an outstanding litter due Oct. 29 CKC Registered from ch. stock to show homes or just plain loving (by prior reservation). Call Charlotte 885-2630. #43

Oceanview quarter horse, horses boarded, full care only. Riding lessons beginners to advanced, lesson horse available. Phone 886-9470. #43

Goat breeding, red brown buck with recessive gene for curly hair. Stall. Fee - $20. 885-2819. #43

For sale Shar-Pei wrinkled pups. Phone 886-7538 aft. 1pm. #42

12. Music

Piano Tuning
repairs, appraisals
Ken Dalgleish
886-2843

Violin or Fiddle instruction.
Michelle Bruce
885-9224
#42

12. Music

Guitar lessons available - Call Steve. 885-4694. #44

Fall Paint Sale **SECHELT HARDWARE** 885-2171. TFN

Ovation style guitar for sale, cutaway with pickup and hard shell case, $300. Michael 886-9747. #42

Guitar lessons, all styles avail., singers wanted, male barbershop, also sopranos. Nikki 885-9091. #43

Willis piano for sale, $1400. 885-5398 aft. 6pm. #42

13. Travel

Mexico, 2 return tickets, Vancouver to San Jose Del Cabo, with 1 week's accommodation, leaving Nov. 2/90, returning Nov. 11/90, $700 ea. 886-8333. #44

14. Wanted

Old wooden framed windows in gd. cond., sliding patio doors, single or double, with or without frames. 885-3995. #44

Instructors Wanted
Part time
CARPENTERS, ELECTRICIANS, MECHANICS
Please call
Continuing Education
885-2991 (Holly) or
886-3654 (Judie)

Child's skis, poles & boots & binding. 886-3841. #44

Filing cabinet; adding machine; & bookcase. Call 886-2622, ask for Anne. TFNS

WILD MUSHROOMS for cash! 886-2844 or 886-2671. #43

12' aluminum boat, cement mixer, home welder. 886-7421. #43

Secure parking for large truck, Sechelt, monthly rate paid. 883-9483. #44

Pine mushrooms, upper Roberts Creek. 885-9620. #44

Immediately: old small, refrigerator. 885-4503 eves. #44

We Buy Used
CD'S, TAPES, RECORDS & NINTENDO GAMES
in good cond.
We rent Nintendo Games $1.50 per night
MAX MUSIC 886-3463

16. Garage Sales

GIANT FLEA MARKET
Plant and homebaking sale, Welcome Beach Hall, Redrooffs, 10am, Sunday, Oct. 21, table rentals, $6. 885-9032, 885-4590. #42

Annual Craft Faire, Sat., Oct. 27, 7-9pm, Wilson Creek Hall, dessert, coffee. #43

Yard sale - Sat., Oct. 20th, 10am-2pm, 2663 Robinson Rd., Roberts Creek, Hwy. 101. #42

17. Barter & Trade

Backhoe work for carpentry work. 886-3910 or 885-9011. #43

Toys! Toys! Toys! **SECHELT HARDWARE** 885-2171. TFN

18. For Sale

GE washer, white 2 speed, multicycle, w/extra rinse, $329; Viking washer, white, 1 speed, $279; Gibsons Venus 16' almond, 2 dr. FF fridge, L-hand door, like new, $479; Kenmore washer & dryer, HD matching set, $879; GE Medallion 70 16' white, 2 door, FF, $479; Maytag, avocado dryer, $267; Whirlpool 30" almond self-clean stove, $539; Viking Copperton, 30" stove, self-clean, $359; Simplicity (deluxe) 2 speed, 2 cycle, H. Gold washer, $297. All recond. and guaranteed for 90 days to 2 years. Corner Cupboard, 885-4434, Bjorn, 885-7897. #42

The Best Deal Around!

COAST NEWS CLASSIFIEDS

$4.00 (minimum) for 10 words
25¢ each additional word
(Births, Lost & Found **FREE!**)

Pay for 2 weeks, get the 3rd week **FREE**
(When paid by CASH, CHEQUE, or MONEY ORDER)

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VISA & MASTERCARD accepted.

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Gibsons & Sechelt Offices Noon Saturday
"Friendly People Places" **FRIDAY 3:30 pm**
Pender Harbour Office **FRIDAY 4:30 pm**

COAST NEWS CLASSIFIEDS

Madeira Park Shopping Centre **883-9099**
Cowrie St., Sechelt **885-3930**
Cruice Lane, Gibsons **886-2622**
FAX: 886-7725 Gibsons
885-3954 Sechelt
For Public Use

18. For Sale

FINDERS KEEPERS
Antiques & Collectibles • Jewellery
2nd Hand • Furniture
Tools • Building Supplies
Our New Location
706 Hwy. 101, Gibsons
Across from DeVries
886-4551

Rich pecan dining room suite, 4 chairs, 2 leaves, matching china cabinet and hutch, $1100. 885-4553. #42

BRNO rifle 30.06, Model ZKK600 with Zeiss scope, Diatal ZF41S, $700. 885-5173. #42

Sea kayak, German made 15', collapsible with paddle, sprayskirt, $800; Mylor blinds, 1 large wide, 2 short narrow; antique style diningroom light fixture plus assorted other light fixtures. 886-2258. #43

C.L.holm Furniture And Interiors
7 Piece Oak
BEDROOM SUITE
Reg. $3,695
NOW $2,475
One
CHESTERFIELD & LOVESEAT, As New
$899
Cowrie St., Sechelt
Open Tues.-Sat., 10-5
885-3713

HAY $4.00/bale
ORGANIC APPLES & POTATOES
STEWING CHICKENS $1.00/ea.
Phone 885-9357
TFN

Enterprise cast iron hot air wood burning furnace with heat exchanger, good cond., $300; new cast iron waterfront, $50; 2 new 30 gal. steel water tanks, $40 ea. 885-3684. #42

Nurses uniform, size 14 $10; RCA, VCR and camera $750; 1976 Ford truck $850; Boy's skates, size 11, new $45; size 13, $25. 885-7093. #42

T & S SOIL
Mushroom Manure—Bark Mulch
Topsoil Mixed-Hog Fuel
By the yard or truck full. Top quality products at reasonable prices. You pick up or we deliver. Phone anytime 885-5669. TFN

SAND
6 YDS. DELIVERED
$40.00
LYLE FORBES
883-9907

SATELLITE SALES
Green Onion Earth Station
885-5644
TFN

White moulded fibreglass bathtub, $100. 886-4743. #44sr

Wood stove, gd. quality, old Findlay airtight, easily heats 1200-1600 sq. ft., asking $250. 886-8562. TFNS

Freezer, 20 cu. ft., $150; fridge, 15 cu. ft., $100; both in gd. cond.; pool table with accessories, $150. 886-4949. #42

Will buy used or non-working major appliances. 885-7897. #42

Rocky Mountain "Fusion" mountain bike, 21 sp. Shimano hyperglide. orig. componentry and brake set, upgraded to Deore XT 2 finger brake levers, Ritchey quad tires, grab-on grips, great off-road bike $575; 18" frame. Allegro Blackcomb 18 speed mountain bike, totally rebuilt, newly painted, Shimano Deore components, 2 finger brake levers, Tioga T-Bone stem, Prestige handlebars, Farmer John Tires, 19" frame. $575. Days 886-9394, eves. 886-9355. #43

20' and 31' Common trusses w/gables, 26'6" dual pitch with gable, 41 flat trusses, 20' span. Prices negotiable. Alpine Truss. 886-8233, 886-8201 evenings. #43

Craftsman ride-a-long lawn mower $500. At Kelly's Lawnmower Service, Gibsons. #42

Men's mountain bike, Norco Bush Pilot, 21 speed, as new. $250. 886-7265 after 5 pm. #42

Overweight? Diet disc. program, balanced nutrition daily, eating the foods you love eating, the foods you love, losing 10-29 lbs. in one month. 1-250-9796. #42

Handyman torch kit. $700 OBO. Restaurant size meat slicer "Binexba" $500 OBO. 886-4631. Ray. #42

Kenmore 15 cu ft. deep freez. White, good condition. $200. 886-2553. #42

18. For Sale

1 Ton truckload of FIREWOOD 885-5150. #42

Woodburning cookstove with oven, warming ovens, and hot water tank, works well. $600. 886-8665. #42

Paint sprayer, air-less 1000 Wagner. $500 886-9626. #42

RESAW 36" bandsaw, 5 hp, elec. $1300, Tim. 886-8218 or 886-9289. #42

FRIG/FREEZER combination $50. Tim 886-8218 or 886-9259. #42

Woodsman airtight wood stove. $500. 885-5786 after 5 pm. #42

Panasonic microwave & convection oven. Queen size waterbed. 886-8962 aft. 5 pm. #42

7 HP 26" Craftsman ride-em lawnmower, $400. 883-2476. #44

Thickness planer 16"x8" as new, $1000; birch 2x4 rough sawn KD 184 lineal feet, $184; Leigh 24" Dovetail jig, new, $375; wood lathe, good beginner model, $140; router and table, $135; dowelling jig, new, $75. All prices firm. 885-3406. #42

Moving sale, heavy duty almond dryer, 2 yrs. old, $200. Phone aft. 6pm 886-3013. #42

Do-it-yourself storage shed pkg., custom built, assorted sizes, Alpine Truss 886-8233, 886-8201 eves. #44

Moving sale, 16'x20' shed, already taken down, $350 with 15'x9' leanto; solarium alum. frame with wood pony wall, $500; Sears gas lawnmower, gd. cond., $250 OBO. View at blue house, Knight Road off Chaster. #42

One standup freezer, $100. 886-8558. TFN

Double carved cedar entry door, c/w frame & hardware; IBM colour jetprinter, 2 Tandy deluxe joysticks. 885-5870. #44

BudRiks
VIDEO GAMES
CASSETTES
C.D.'S
Sales & Rentals
New & Used
104-140 Teredo Square
(behind Tri-Photo)
885-4888

Electrolux vacuum with powerhead and attachments; electric range, bathroom. 886-2671. #43

250 gal. beer and wine maker. 886-2844. #43

Stroller, car seat, change table, F.P. nursery monitor, outbound backpack. 886-2647. #43

1500 psi Honda powered MCS pressure washer, like new, $1500 OBO. 886-3001. #46s

1 pair Bose 501 speakers, $350 OBO. Phone after 5. 886-8293. #43

Firewood
Fir, hemlock, balsam, split and delivered, $100 cord. 885-5032. #43

Roll bar to fit S.B. import, $250 OBO. 886-3487. #43

1 waterbed with zippered cover & headboard, $100. 886-7462. #43

Recliner chair, exc. cond., muted green vinyl, $100; bathtub, sink, toilet, pink, $125. 886-2558. #43

Alder firewood, $100 a load, will deliver. 886-8974. #43

Hide-a-bed exc. cond., beige with small pattern, $300. 886-3614. #43

280 Remington rifle with scope, perfect cond., $400. Phone George 886-8139. TFN

Full size Nuova Simonelli Espresso-Cappucino machine with coffee grinder. Phone George 886-8139. TFN

SMR VHF hand held radio, $300. 885-7977. #43

23" TV console c/w remote, $250; indoor manual walker, exerciser, $25. 885-3737. #44

Chesterfield and chair with maple wood trim, excellent condition, $500. 886-2673. #44

Marine & Industrial Diesel Engines - John Deere 4 cyl., turbo complete with Borg Warner 3 to 1 gear, cooler starter, alternator, etc. Ready to drop in. 100 HP intermittent 85 HP continuous, $11,000. Detroit Diesel 4-71 marine or industrial model number 1063-7000, complete rebuild by factory dealer, $10,000; Detroit Diesel 4-53 marine or industrial complete rebuild by factory dealer, $7,500. Call Westwind Mechanical Services Ltd. 886-4577. #43

Deluxe electric stove, solid elements, exc. cond., almond, $350. 885-4739. #43

Large size shag carpet, modern colours, 11x12', $60. Phone aft. 4pm 885-4503. #42

18. For Sale

Brand new Apollo 10 spd. bike, won in golf tournament, $200. 885-5426. #43

One wood lathe, gd. shape; modelT Ford car, 1925, 90% restored, 4 truck tires, 9.50 R16.5. Phone 883-9976. #43

Moving sale: 2 cream Krohler dressers; 2 bed tables; mirror 3'x5' plate; large 3-way bathroom mirror; light blue drapes, 20' head; fire irons; grate; dogs; antique clock; glass-brass coffee & sofa tables. All quality items. 885-6010. #43

CAN'T GET CREDIT?
Trying to establish credit?
Claimed bankruptcy?
We Can Help!
$3,000 credit limit available.
No turn-downs - limited offer.
Phone 1-832-2666
8 am to 10 pm daily.

Savin copy machine, $200 OBO. 885-7927. #42

Wood stoves, small Fisher airtight, $250; large Cozy Comfort, $450; both ULC/CSA approv. and in gd. cond. 885-1904. #42

Zero clearance fireplace with 21' chimney, $200. 886-4851. #42

9x7 panelled wooden garage door with all attachments, plus Stanley deluxe auto door opener with remote control, $600 OBO; 52" bed & box spring plus steel spring base, $125; ladies' Sekine 5 spd. bike, $75 ladies' skates, like new, size 8, $30. Lynn 886-7795. #43

Large Fisher wood stove, catalytic converter, exc. cond., $500. 885-5345 eves. #44

Lowrey organ, Magic Genie chord system, bench, books, exc. cond., $800 OBO. 883-2179. #44

Computer IBM compatible w/30 meg harddrive, monitor programs incl., new cond., $1100. 886-8356. #45ss

Firewood for sale, seasoned maple, $80/cord, you pick up. 886-7774, ask for Alice. #44

18a. Heavy Equipment

16' steel dumptruck box, new hoist cylinder and pump, plus sawdust extension box. 886-7064. #45s

1973 MF70 backhoe loader. Phone 886-9834. #42

Backhoe - Allis Chambers. 885-6140. #44

19. Autos

CASH PAID
For Some Cars and Trucks
Dead Car Removal
Abex Used Auto Parts and Towing
886-2020
TFN

1980 Chev Malibu, 91,000 miles, 6 auto, good shape, $1750 OBO. 883-9423. #42sr

1983 Aries wagon, 130,000 kms. 35-40 m/p/g, exc. cond., sacrifice $3500 firm. 886-2945. #44sr

1979 Ford T/bird, lots of new parts, $1900 OBO. 885-1943. #46s

'83 Olds Omega. 2 Dr. auto, $3000 OBO. 885-3790. #44s

'82 Volvo SW. Overdrive, exc. condition, inside & out. $7500. 885-3790. #44s

87' Jetta, 60,000 km, 5 sp., AM/FM cass., snows, 2 year warranty remaining. $8500. 885-4794. #44sr

1979 Chevy Chevette, '81 engine, new snow tires, exc. running cond., very little rust, $1200. 886-3001. #43ss

Affordable, dependable transportation: 1980 Datsun 510, hatchback, AM/FM cassette, A/C, motor rebuilt 2 years ago, good tires, great car for college/high school student, cheap to insure, $850 OBO. Lynn 883-2923. #42

1977 Toyota Celica, recent brakes, muffler, tune-up, new batter. Cassette w/eq., all bills. Runs well $1400 OBO. 886-8685. #42

1984 VW Rabbit GTI, 5 spd. sunroof, 1 owner. $6500l 885-9840. #42

1986 Ford Tempo $4700 OBO. 883-2906. #44sr

1985 Toyota Tercel, auto., good cond. $6500. 885-4520. eves. #44sr

1977 Chevy deluxe Nomad van, captains' seats, needs work, parts. 885-2207. #44sr

1978 Buick Skylark, 4 dr. 305 auto., reliable trans. $650. 885-7113. #43sr

19. Autos

'74 Firebird, 400 auto, PS/PB, Pioneer stereo, new tires, brakes, alternator, bucket seats, blue/black interior, reliable & clean. $2500 firm. 886-8407 eves. #44

'74 Jeep Cherokee, beater, works fine, first $400 takes. 886-4788. #44

VW, goldmine, shaft and all, first b$200 takes, all parts. 886-4788. #42

'74 Datsun B210, runs great, $500. 886-4788. #44

1986 Nissan 300ZX, GL version loaded, cruise, tilt, air, PS/PB, alarm, AM/FM, cass., well kept, $13,500. 886-9006 eves. #44

1988 Nissan multi 4X4, 5 spd., 48000 kms., exc. cond., 4 yrs. warranty left, one owner, non smoker, consumers best buy, $13,000 OBO. 885-5505. #44

1972 Cortina standard, gd. mechn. cond., $400. 886-8510. #45ss

1980 Toyota Tercel, runs good, $1500. 886-8356. #44

'87 Escort GL, 5 spd., 1.9 l. premium sound system, $6500 OBO. 883-9993. #44

1975 Chevy van, runs good, $1000. 886-3501. #44

'74 Buick Skyhawk, runs well, for parts, $250. 883-2948. #42

'67 Volvo 123 GT, new motor, new brakes, new interior, $3000 firm. 886-3111. #43s

1975 Olds Cutlass, $550. 883-2289. #42

1985 Camaro V6, 5 Speed, 64000 kms., Asking $7500. 886-8160. #42

1980 Toyota Tercel, good cond., $1900. 885-4870. #42

1978 Ford Capri Ghia, V6, 4 sp., new rubber, good body, runs well, must sell, $1300 OBO. 886-9127. #43ss

1981 Mazda GLC, standard, runs well, $1150 OBO. 886-4624. #42

'76 Honda Civic, only $700, no time to waste, call now! Anna 886-2108. #43ss

1981 Chev Citation, 4 cyl., auto, new tires, $2100. 885-3205 eves. #42

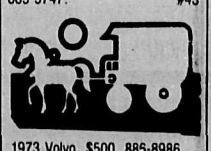
1981 Chevy Impala, excellent shape, low mileage. 883-2915. #43

75 Volare SW, auto, runs well, $900 OBO. 885-2604 or 885-9060. #43

1976 Buick Century 2 dr., P/S, P/B, auto, low mileage, reliable transportation, $800 firm. Call 886-4568. #43

1975 VW van, 93,000 mi., good running cond., $1800. 885-5747. #43

1974 MG Midget, new top, brakes, carb., water pump, tune-up, battery, low miles, $3600. 885-5747. #43



1973 Volvo, $500. 885-8986. #42

Dune Buggy! Fibreglass, full canopy, new motor, new exhaust, big tires, semi-street legal, perfect for hunting or trail, $1150 OBO. 886-8428. #44

Good commuter car, '79 Datsun, 2 dr., exc. run. cond., $700 OBO. 886-7222. #45ss

1974 Triumph Spitfire, new engine, new paint, extra set of alum. mag wheels, $2900 OBO. Possible trade for boat, motor & trailer. 885-4019. #43

'74 Maverick, $400 OBO. 886-2686. #43

1971 Volvo 144 S needs work, sell or trade for W.H.Y., $500 value. 885-7906. #43

1977 TR7 Triumph, 4 spd., new rebuilt engine, $4800 OBO. 886-9880. #43

1982 Olds Cutlas Supreme new 350 engine, installed, $1650. 886-8921. #44ss

1968 Malibu in exc. condition. Recent rebuild, 350, 4 spd., new tires, brakes & clutch, bumpers etc. Too much to list. 886-4735. #43

1982 Olds Omega. One owner $3600. Phone 886-7853. #43

1981 Datsun 210, 4 dr sedan, A.T. needs camshaft. $500 OBO. 1983 Toyota Corolla SW. A.T. 4 dr. $1800 OBO. 886-3487. #43

1981 Chev. Boogie Van, sink, icebox. $5000 OBO. 883-2890. #43

1981 Honda Accord 5 sp., 2 dr. hatchback, 6 wheels & tires, $2000 firm. 885-5061. #43

'78 Datsun B210, winter beater, runs great, what offers? 886-3861. #44

1980 Pontiac Parisienne, Safari 8 pass. SW, P/W, P/L, A/C, S/R etc., $2200. 886-7837. #44

'86 Skoda $2000 OBO, in running condition or for parts. Phone Kalawna 885-4883. #44

19a. Trucks

1978 Chev ¾ ton 'Road Warrior', runs. gd. brakes, some rust, $500 OBO. 886-2108. #45ss

1977 Ford crew cab pickup, equipment trailer, 20' deck with all new planking, wiring, paint, elec. brakes, lights & reflectors. 886-8411. #44

1969 3 ton Chevy flatdeck, exc. run. cond., needs inspection, $3500. 886-3001. #45s

'76 Dodge pickup, some rust. Brian 886-7463. #44

1975 Ford cabover 5 ton Reefer, all gas., gd. shape, $10,000. 925-2378. #42sr

'84 Nissan kingcab, canopy, exc. cond., 5 sp., 68,000 mi., new rubber, $6200 OBO. 886-4664. #42sr

'67 Chev ½ ton, 6 cyl., 3 sp., $600 OBO. 885-2836. #44sr

'87 Dodge Dakota with cellular. Make an offer. 886-8116. #46sr

1978 Ford F150 newly rebuilt engine, new brakes, batt., tires, $3000 OBO. 885-5896 eves. #45s

1986 Ford F250 4x4, 6.9L diesel, low kms. Super cab. $14,500. 885-1949. #45s

1979 Ford Econoline ¾ ton, auto, P/S, cruise control, $1500 OBO. 886-9064 eves. #42

1987 Ford Ranger, 5 speed, O/D, 89,000 km. AM/FM cassette. No rust. Excellent condition $6,900. 886-3223. #42

1988 4x4, Dodge Dakota, midsize ½ ton, 5 Speed, V6, 3.9L, Propane. Many extras $11,777. 886-9621. #42

'76 ½ Ton Ford PU. 390, automatic, camperette. 961 Cemetary Rd., $11,000. #42

1972 Ford ¾ ton, camper special. No rust. $3000 OBO. 886-2563. #42

1978 Ford 150, raised roof, V8, automatic, PS, PB, $2000 OBO. 886-9626. #43ss

1977 Ford F250 Ranger 4X4, newly rebuilt engine, exc. cond., no rust. 883-9109/922-1988 eves. #43

1987 Dodge Ram, D50, 2.6L engine, 5 spd., stereo, long box, bed, mat, unique box cover, only 36,000 km. Still on warranty. $8000 OBO. 885-9531. #43

1980 Ford ¾ Ton Supervan. 351 Auto., good condition. $2500 Firm. 885-9333. #43

'74 Ford 4X4, 8000 lb. Warn winch, 8' Camper, $2200. 885-2452. #42

1979 Chev 1 ton, 350 CI, steel deck, $2500. 885-7100. #42

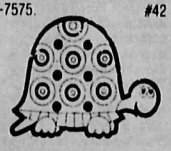
20. Campers

'79 VW camper, new CVs, KYB gas shocks, many new items, $3000 firm. 886-3111. #43sr

18' Holidaire '73, exc. cond., asking $4800. 886-4813. #45s

1978 Prowler trailer, 23½', rear bdrm., lots of closets, large fridge, separate freezer, forced air furn., shower bath, $8800. 885-4851. #42

1989 Kit-Calay 5th wheel, fully equip., 100 miles, $19,900 OBO. 885-7575. #42



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Let's get together and sell your RV unit. If we can't sell it we'll buy it. Free Appraisal and pickup anywhere.
LANTZVILLE RECREATION COMPANY LTD.
Toll Free 1-800-663-4234
D7363

1975 VW Westfalia camper van, AM/FM cassette, 70,000 miles on rebuilt 2,00cc engine, very clean, recently tuned and brake job, must sell, $3500. 886-9196. #42

1978 21' Vanguard, Ford chassis, low mileage, fully equipped, very good condition. 15,000. Phone cellular number 671-1202. #43

'73 Westfalia, rebuilt engine, new brakes, front needs work, gd. value, even for parts, $1100. 885-6335. #43

16' Vanguard trailer, $1800. 886-9243. #43

27' Airstream, new rugs, beds and tires, all the extras, $10,900 OBO. 885-1942. #42

Lo-liner Travel Trailer, 17', gd. cond., everything works, $3000. 886-4859. #44

21. Marine

OUTBOARDS FOR SALE
9.9-20-30-40-50-70 HP
1988-1989 Evinrudes. Excellent condition. Lowes Resort, 883-2456. TFN

Yes! There is a reliable local propellor repair service. 885-5278. TFN

'Carloda. N' 43' D-licence packer $28,000. K. Farrell 883-2458 weekends or gen/del. Egmont. #42sr

'McBeth' 45' offshore ketch, 7000 Autohelm, tracks accurate courses, from Loran automatically. Extra heavy steel construction, examine slip B10 Gibsons Marina. 886-2830. #44sr

1983 Campion 60 HP Mariner, galvanized Highliner trailer, etc. exc. cond., $5900 firm. 886-8382. #44sr

25' Apollo 225 Merc. I/O w/trailer, $12,500 OBO. 883-9440. #41sr

1974 — 28 ft. Steel Tug 'Billy Brandon'
Reg. tonnage - 6.13
8V-71 Detroit Diesel
Reg. # on 368756
Vancouver, Condition Good
Located at Port Mellon, BC
Tel: Glen Williams, HSPP
(604) 884-5223

42' Cruise-a-home house boat, sleeps 9, exc. cond., $29,500 OBO. 885-1943. #42s

M.V. Blackfish, 24' Owens, well appointed large fish deck, Coast Guard inspected, moorage, parking, hydro paid till Dec./90, featuring new Swann auto, anchor pkg., new LMS, 200 w/ Loran C, new fenders & brackets, mooring lines, new windows, completely refinished hull and swimgrid, new handrails, flush mount Fishon rod holders (5) FWC 318 Chrysler, 120 hrs. and much more, $10,500. 885-7977. #42s

SUNSHINE COAST YACHTS
Located at Gibsons Marina
Fall Hours 10 AM - Dark
Open 7 Days A Week
18' Double Eagle, 200 HP Outboard, trailer Offers
17' Cal Glass-Chev Engine, trailer $6000
18' Glaspar, trailer, needs motor $2950
18½' Fiberform Hardtop, full canvas, trailer, 85 HP Outboard $3500
18' Bellbuoy, Volvo Engine & Leg $4000
20' Hourston, V8-880 Leg, F/water cooled, clean, on trailer $10,500
22' Sea Ray, Merc V8, F/water cooled $11,900
Runabouts To Live-aboards — Drop In & Discuss Your Needs Or Phone
886-2628

22' H/T cruiser, 225 OMC. VHF, sounder, bait tank, winch, head, sink, stove, down riggers. rod holders, trim tabs, 425 hours, moorage till Aug. 91. $6200. 886-4690. #43s

12½' Boston Whaler style, comes with trailer, 20 HP Merc. $1500 firm. 886-4733 evenings. #44s

VHS marine radio Seavox-25, 25 W. including marine fibreglass antenna, $150. 886-4743. #45s

23.5' Fiberglass C Lic. crab boat. needs work. Boat $2000, Lic. $250 a foot. 886-2942. #45s

14' C licenced fiberglass cod boat. New motor. Call 883-9234 #45s

22' C-license, $275 per foot. 883-9380 after 6 pm. #42

22' Reinell, cabin w/head. sink, stove, dinette, new paint, new floor: engine, bed, all new power propulsion: 10 hrs. on new 5.0 LX Alpha One, new 230 ltr. alum. tank, fast, comfy, includ. H/Duty trailer, $14,500. 883-9380 after 6 pm. #42

26' Bayliner, Nissan 6 cylinder diesel, 270 Volvo leg, needs some work. 886-8087. #42

GULF ISLAND 29
F/G, FWC atomic four, very well-equipped and in truly Bristol condition, a safe, exceptionally seaworthy coastal cruiser, $27,500. 883-2745 eves. #42

12' Lund aluminum boat. 9.8 Merc. Top condition. $1400. 886-2500. #43ss

Swap or sell, 34' tug boat. 886-2459. #43

24' FG, I/O, F/W cooled, fully equipped, VHF, CB, trailer, dinghy. $11,500. 886-8440. #43

30' disp. cruiser, 340 Chry. dual hyd. str. live bait tank, VHF/CB, stereo, sounder, $7950 OBO. 885-2814, 885-2515 #44sr

18' Sangster 120 hp r cyl. I/O Sounder, trailer. Good cond. $4250 OBO. 886-9047. #44sr

EVINRUDE OUTBOARDS
Special savings on all models in stock. Full marine services. Hyak Marine Services 886-2246. #42#

16' Glasscraft, 115 hp outboard motor & trailer $4500 OBO. 885-9042. #44

21. Marine

20' 'Paceship' Daysailker and trailer, comes fully equip., plus extras, $1950 OBO. 886-8504. #44

SECHELT MARINE SURVEYS LTD.
Captain Bill Murray
M.C.M.M.C. M.N.A.M.S.
M.A.B.Y.C. • Marine Surveyors and Consultants
885-3643

Endurance 35' Pilot House Cutter auto helm, Loran C video fish finder, 5 sails, stereo, diesel engine & stove, Slip B-23 Gibsons Marina. 886-9696. #45sr

24' Turner Classic, mahogany with Chrysler hemi, well-equipped with or without C licence. 883-9555. #45sr

20' Glasply cabin cruiser, 2½ yrs. warranty on 115 hp Merc. O/B (new last Apr., only 19 hrs. use). Incl. 8.5 Merc. kicker, new canvas top, new depth sounder, stove, icebox, bait tank, $13,500. 883-2779. #43ss

Wide 12½' aluminum boat & trailer, elec. start, 20 hp Merc. O/B near new marine battery, new depth sounder, CB radio, rod holders & anchor, all for $1850 OBO. 13' wide Tri-hull fibreglass boat with steering wheel, $495 OBO. 885-7738. #42

18' boat, deep haul I/O 4 cyl., Volvo penta 280 Volvo leg, $5000. 886-8367. #44ss

11' 3 comp. hardwood floor inflatable boat. 885-4699. #44ss

19½' Sangster 150 Johnson EZ loader trailer, skis, life jackets, anchor, oars, inboard tanks, plus day tank, $4500. 886-3001. #45ss

21' wood sailboat inboard motor, survey, $1800 OBO, view at blue house Knight Rd. off Chaster. #42

22. Mobile Homes

WHY PAY RENT
If you wish to buy a home but have little or no down payment, we may be able to help.
Family Space Available
Call Collect
REGAL HOMES
597-3322

Spend the winter in the sun! In Mesa, Arizona, 'Mecca' Park. Model trailer in leading trailer park, 12'x40' plus 5'x10' slide-out on living room, queen size bed, glass-enclosed tub-shower, full size range, 25 cu. ft. side by side freezer/fridge with ice & chilled water dispensers, 2 reclining chairs, sofa-bed, dining table & chairs, 'Carrier' air conditioning/heating unit, all in very good condition. For info call 886-2104. #43

NEW PARK
Gibsons Area
Single & Doubles
New Homes Only
Reserve Now for November Occupancy
Buy Now & Save the GST
REGAL HOMES
597-3322 (Collect)

23. Motorcycles

In Stock at KENMAC cycle
Oil Filters, Batteries, Tires, Riding Gear, etc.
Phone Jay at 886-2031

1986 KX125. Re-Built. $1350. 885-9557. #42sr

'81 Kawi 1000J Header, good rubber. Like new. Fast. 885-5492. #42sr

1987 535 Yamaha Virago, exc. cond., 1000 kms., asking $2500 or trade. Phone 886-4690. #44sr

1983 Honda Shadow, 750 cc, for parts, $125 OBO. 886-9066. #44s

'84 Honda Sabre, V65, 1100 cc, $3000 OBO. 886-2264. #44s

750 Honda motorcycle, full fairing, moving, must sell. $900 OBO. 883-9215. #42

1980 Yamaha 650 Special, Low mileage, $690 or trade W.H.Y. 883-2952. #45ss

1985 Honda XL 600R, street & trail bike, exc. cond., 900 kms, $2000 OBO. 886-7265 aft. 5pm. #44

24. Wanted to Rent

Exp. sailor looking for liveaboard for rent, or small cabin or work exhcange for lower rent. Michael 886-9747. #42

Garage in Gibsons area, single or double. 885-5036. #42

Brand new quality 3 bdrm. split level home, 4 appls., near beach, Sechelt area, avail. Nov. 1, $750. 885-5626 or Vancouver 228-8343. #42

Gibsons, 3 bdrm. home with view, new paitn, new carpet, 2 full bathrooms, avail. Nov. 1, $975 plus utils. 255-2044. #42

Avail. Nov. 1, 5 appls., 4 skylights, 3 bdrm., 2 full baths, large fireplace, Rbts. Ck., $950/mo. 886-2694. #44

Furnished room, view, close to ferry, utils. incl., N/S private entrance & shower, $500/mo. 886-7394. #44

Furnished House for Lease - 3-4 bdrm. 2½ bath, quiet privacy with great view on the Bluff in Gibsons; many extras; avail. Dec. 1/90 for a year. Terms negotiable, prefer bonded & N/S. 886-2437. #42

Large bdrm., share balance of house, $200/mo. 886-3227. #42

Porpoise Bay, new 3 bdrm. home, ocean view, one block from beach, lease $995 plus utils. avail. Nov. 1. 255-2044. #42

Gibsons, 4 bdrm. home, new carpet, new paint, big yard, 1½ baths, $950 plus utils. 255-2044. #42

Condo for rent, Secret Cove, Nov. through April Jolly Roger Inn, unit 302, 2 bdrm. with 3 new beds, completely furn., microwave, barbecue, stereo, washer, dryer, linen and towels, $850/mo., Fred Vancouver 1-324-8214. #44

New 2 bdrm. duplex, beautiful view, close to ferry, Granthams Landing, $650, avail. Nov. 1. Phone 1-416-889-4860 collect between 4-8pm BC time. #43

3 bdrm. house for responsible couple and their 3 well-behaved kids, Sechelt to Halfmoon Bay, or as far as Davis Bay if rent is reasonable. Bruce or Ona 885-6158. #42

2 responsible females wish to rent reasonably priced 2 bdrm. home to care for and love as our own. Please call 886-2686 or 886-9187. #43

Quiet cabin on acreage for woman and cat, Roberts Creek to Pender Harbour. 885-2391 message. #44

GARAGE FOR WINTER STORAGE OF CAR. 886-7781. #44

Show us a charming 2-3 bdrm. Rbts. Ck. home, we'll show you caring and reliable tenants, exc. refs. 885-5189. #42

26. For Rent

ADVERTISING FOR TENANCY
New British Columbia legislation prohibits advertising which discriminates in the rental of property. For example a person who stipulates "no children" as a condition of rental would be in violation of the Family Status and the Human Rights Acts. The landlord who places the advertisement and the newspaper which publishes it would both be in contravention of the legislation and could have a complaint filed against them. The Coast News will therefore not accept such discriminatory ads. TFN

Roberts Creek Hall avail., dances, parties, weddings, equipment rental. Yvonne 885-4610. TFN

MINI-STORAGE
886-8628
#42

Large boat shed, 60x30. 883-1122. #42

Apt. for rent, Secret Cove, $600. 885-9368 or 885-3533. TFN

2 commercial shops for rent. 886-9500 (anytime). 694 Hwy. 101 & Crucil. TFN

One bdrm. home, close to ferry/shopping, N/S, resp. gardeners, please lv. mess. 886-9499, refs. req., avail. Nov. 1, $650. #42

1 bdrm. cottage, Roberts Creek, $550 includes hydro and cable. 886-4567. #42

Madeira Park, waterfront suite, furnished, 1 bedroom. 467-2140 or 883-9177. #42

Gibsons: Attractive new 3 bedroom, view townhouse, carport. Refs. Avail. Nov. 1st. $850. 1 year lease only. 885-5659. #42

Mature person wanted to share view home in Davis Bay. Own bathroom. $350/month plus heat & damage deposit. Ruth 885-7233. #43

Room for rent in Gibsons. Daily rate $25, weekly $150. Call 886-8097. #43

26. For Rent

New RITZ MOTEL
across from Gibsons Marina
Nov. 1st
Opening Special
Weekly Rate Available
$175 Single Occupancy
✓ Kitchenettes ✓ Laundromat
Phone
886-3343

Mature person for shared accommodations, New, 2 bdrm. apt. lower Gibsons, Nov. 1. 886-3420 or 886-2679. #43

Shared accommodations in large new house, $150/wk. or $600/mo. Gibsons. Call after 7pm 886-8952. #43

Room for rent, $150 per week, $500 per month, rural Rbts. Ck. 885-5734. #44

2/3 bedroom apts. avail., minutes from ferry. 886-7516. #43

Granthams view cottage, sunny 1 bdrm & den, large deck, new Ikea kitchen, 4 new appl., cat or no dogs, Nov. 1, $700 & utils. refs. lease, deposit. 886-3983. #42

INDUSTRIAL SHOPS
1500 sq. ft. & 2300 sq. ft.
Heated with Offices & Washrooms
886-2911

2 bedroom cabin, Sechelt area, avail. Nov. 1 to June 30, $500 plus utils. Suit single fem. 885-3295 Dave Austin. #43

3 bdrm. waterfront house Pender Harbour, avail. immed. $650. 883-9446 leave mess. #42

1 bdrm. $650 (semi-furnished), 2 bdrm. $750 (includes Hydro) Marine Dr. 886-2260. #42

1 bdrm. waterfront home, furniture optional, $300, Madeira Park. 883-9110. #44

One bedroom apartment close to Sechelt, $450/mo., utils. incl. 885-4493. #42

Pender Harbour 2 bdrm. waterfront cottage, newly renovated, fully furnished, utilities included, $700/mo., refs. req. Call Keith 643-7433 collect. #44

Large well kept 3 bdrm. w/f cottage, partly furnished, Rbts. Ck., avail. immed., for 6 mos., $700, Rob 886-2277 or 1-921-9939. #42

26. For Rent

Security STORAGE
• r.v.s • boats •etc. •
Mountainview Petrocan
883-9327

3 bdrm., 2 bath, view home, Davis Bay, f/place, appls., N/S, 1 yr. lease minimum, $800 Dec. 1. 885-9558. #42

Gibsons older home, 2 bdrm. avail., Nov. 1, $460/mo. 1-685-1744. #42

3 bdrm. W/F Garden Bay home with dock, long term lease avail. furn. or unfurn., avail. immed. $700 or $625 without dock. 1-478-8280. #44

Waterfront home, $1100/mo. 886-9587. #44

3 bdrm. rancher 1 block from Sunnycrest Mall, 4 appliances, carport, big yard, available Nov. 1st. Call 1-644-4015. #41

Quiet NS to share spacious fully furnished and equipped condo, November, no pets, woman preferred, cleaning service provided, $500 and share heating. 886-9441. #41

Furnished rooming house, Lower Gibsons, $300, $350, $450, shared bathroom, kitchen, sitting room, washer, dryer, hydro included. 886-8306. #41

Sunshine in your life October 31. #41

Bedroom with shared accommodations, Lower Gibsons, quiet area. 886-9330 eves. #42

1 Bedroom apart. Heat & light incl. Refs. N/S. No pets. 1 Working person. $400 plus security deposit. 886-9233. #41

Trailer space available. All facilities. Very private. Roberts Creek $250 per month. 885-9535. #41

28. Help Wanted

SCHEDULING CLERK
Part-time position - approx. 25 hrs./wk. - $10/hr. Must be well-organized, have high tolerance for change; ability to maintain accurate, detailed records; ability to communicate effectively in person & by telephone. Previous office experience in a health-related setting an asset. Send resume with hand-written covering letter by Oct. 29/90 to Sunshine Coast Home Support Society, Box 2420, Sechelt, BC V0N 3A0. #43

Bookkeeping opportunity, leading to full time employment, talk to Anne, Coast News, Gibsons. 886-2622. TFN

28. Help Wanted

Wanted, 2 labourers for improvement work at Pender Harbour Golf Club, $400 for 36 hr. work week, must have own trans., UIC recipients only need apply. Contact Craig at 883-9577. #44

Full time position available in Kitchen Cabinet Showroom, Tues. thru Sat., 9:30 am to 5 pm. Call 886-9411. #43

Helper required for construction, must have own transportation. Fred 885-6065. #42

NEW CAB COMPANY
Dispatchers Wanted
Leave Message
885-3900
THE SUNSHINE'S COMING

Ladies, LITE HIS FIRE while increasing your income with Loving Promises Lingerie. Quality made, erotic and best of all, sized for Real People. Potential rep's call (604)576-8674 or (800)621-2936. #44

Major appliance repair man with gas ticket to work full or part time on the Sunshine Coast. 885-3318. #44

A professionally prepared resume gets results. Call ARBUTUS OFFICE SERVICES 885-5212. #43

28. Help Wanted

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Secretary - Needed for Heritage Society. One meeting per month but some extra time is needed now to type letters, etc.

One World, One Sky -Kite event on Oct. 14th needs people to help put up posters in the next two weeks.

Parent & Tot Drop In -Needs some help with the babies or in the kitchen on Monday in Sechelt, between 9am-12 noon. On Tuesday, at Wilson Creek, between 9am-12 noon. Musical ability would be extremely appreciated.

For these and more opportunities, please contact the Volunteer Action Centre at 885-5881.

Attention: Earn up to $800 or more/week working at home. 100's of companies need your help. Amazing recorded message reveals details. 1-206-298-8075 Ext. H25. #45

Suit semi-retired person with a Class 3 driver's licence. Cut firewood by machine & deliver. Flexible hours. Send brief resume, PO Box 177, Port Mellon, BC V0N 2S0. #42

Auto Trader magazine requires reliable distributor for Thurs. only deliveries in Sechelt area. 430-4500 Diane Nickel. #42

School District No. 46 (Sunshine Coast)
Requires immediately:
Special Education Teaching Assistant at Pender Harbour Secondary School

The position is 5 hours per day, Monday to Friday. The candidate must meet general S.E.T.A. requirements. Behaviour management courses, experience and skills are necessary, along with strong first aid skills and training, including familiarity with epileptic seizures. Preference will be given to applicants who have experience working with students who are severely and profoundly mentally handicapped.

Salary rate is $13.41 (to start). Inquiries should be directed to Mr. Dave Witt, Principal, Pender Harbour Secondary School. Applications should be submitted to the Director of Personnel, P.O. Box 220, Gibsons, BC V0N 1V0, prior to Monday, October 22, 1990.

WANTED 18
2 Labourers for improvement work at
Pender Harbour Golf Course
$400 for 36-hour work week
must have own transportation
UIC Recipients only need apply
Contact Craig at **883-9577**

28. Help Wanted

NEW CAB COMPANY
Taxi Drivers
Wanted With Class 4 Licence
Leave Message
885-3900
THE SUNSHINE'S COMING

Waitresses Bartenders & Cooks
Full or Part-Time

Peninsula Motor Inn
886-2804

29. Business & Home Services

North Pacific Boat Building, a division of Tolan Developments Ltd. repair and restoration, cabinets, etc. wood and fibreglass boats, call Roland at 885-4847. #44

Pacific Construction, a division of Tolan Development Ltd., renovations, basements, drywall, T-bar ceilings, suspended drywall ceilings, finishing carpentry. For free estimates call Roland 885-4847. #44

GUYSCAPES
Small tractor service. Small backhoe, 2 front loaded. **Rototilling our speciality!** Call Brian 886-4507 or Guy 886-3104. #43

ARBUTUS OFFICE SERVICES for all your secretarial needs. Resumes, letters, essays. 885-5212. #43

Electrical renovations, repairs, additions and new installations. Workmanship guaranteed, free estimates. 886-3861. #44

Now on the Sunshine Coast. Solve your odour problems with Nonscents. Absorbs smoke, animal smells, chemicals, and anything that stinks! 885-6108 Chuck. #44

Brush cutting, clearing and removal, call Dave 885-3692. #43

Bob's Painting
For all your decorating needs. 20 years experience. 885-4804. #43

Em's Place is opening Wednesday. **LOVELY HOMEMADE LADIES FASHIONS** 689 North Rd. #44

29. Business & Home Services

In Home **PROFESSIONAL STEAM CLEANING**
Carpets Upholstery
POWERFUL TRUCK-MOUNTED EQUIPMENT
BEST POSSIBLE RESULTS
CHERISHED CARPET CARE
886-3823
A DIVISION OF KEN DEVRIES & SONS FLOORCOVERINGS

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

Typing service available, manuscripts, term papers, business letters, etc. 885-7604. #42

Photographer. Degree in Fine Arts. Weddings, commercial, portraits, etc. 886-8288. #43

30. Work Wanted

Framing crew available, air equipped. Phone aft. 6pm. 886-7830. TFN

MOUNTAINSIDE PRESSURE WASHING
Trailers, homes, all types of buildings, boats, roofs, paint stripping, patios, equipment, driveways, sundecks, swimming pools, gutters cleaned, quality workmanship. Free Estimate 885-7473. TFN

HOUSE PAINTING
Interior and exterior. Call Samuel Dill 886-3678. #44

Luc Lortie, painting, interior, exterior, 10 yrs. exp. 886-9379. #42

ODD JOBS
Home repairs, plumbing, elec., painting, fence building, etc. All work guaranteed. Reasonable rates, seniors discount. Call John at 885-3159. #42

Experienced carpenter/handyman available for additions, renovations, repairs, new construction, also minor plumbing and electrical. 883-2898. #42

DO YOU NEED
Landscape maint., weedeating, brush cutting, rubbish removal, hedge trimming, window washing, firewood. Skip's Maintenance Service, 885-2373. #42

Handyman: carpentry, drywall, concrete, painting pressure washing, hauling, no job too small. Alan 886-8741. #42

Carpenter, 4 years exp. Framing, siding, decking. Fencing & Renovations. 886-8288. #43

HANDY MAN - You break 'em, I make 'em. Large or small, please call Chris 886-2260. #43

Are you tired of looking for, but not finding the right clothes that fit well? Have them made by a professional dressmaker. I also do repairs and alterations. Eira at 886-4568. #43

Reliable man/men available for garden labour, other day jobs, Gibsons/Rbts. Ck. Rob 886-3822. #43

30. Work Wanted

Good Earth Cleaning Services for a clean house with a clean future call Miriam 886-2426 aft. 5pm. #43

Carpenter available for renovations, additions and repairs -references - Call Stewart 885-6140. #44

Carpentry renovations, additions, realigning walls, patios, fibreglassnig, WHY, call Tom at 886-7652. #44

Handyman, all jobs looked at, minor plumbing a specialty. 883-9278. #44

Want your house cleaned? Two responsible young adults willing to work. Please call Heather 886-8190. #44

31. Child Care

Help! Expecting Mom (Dec.) needs part-time help with 2½ year old & 13 mo. Flexible hours, negotiable 886-2749. #44

Mature flexib le person needed for commuting Rbts. Ck. parents. Occasional child minding after school (boys 7 & 14 yrs.) Some housekeeping and meal preparation. Call Lisa 1-255-8337 or 885-6219 aft. Oct. 19. #44

Mother of one will babysit one girl, age 2½ and up, part time. 886-7375. #42

Mother of one will sit at own home, Monday-Friday at Comeau Trailer Park. 886-8287. #42

Reliable babysitter needed for 2 pre-schoolers, my home or yours. Phone 886-4834 evenings, 886-2000 days. #42

Wanted: mature person to look after 9 month old. 6 Hours/day, 5 days per week. References required. 886-3625 (mornings). #42

Molly Mouse Daycare
Spaces available. 18 Months to school age. Fun-filled, caring environment with ECE certified staff. Phone 886-3913. #5

Child care in Rbt. Ck. for children 2 yrs. and up in small family centre by ECE mom. Drop-ins welcome. Phone Sheahan Bennie at 886-8822. #43

32. Business Opportunities

For sale - Salmon smoking operation, complete portable business, move to your site -smoker, vacuum packer, walk-in freezer, refrigerated delivery van, etc. $75,000. 1-875-9231. #43

After 4-5 months full or part time you can earn up to $10,000 per month or more. 885-7897 eves. #42

32. Business Opportunities

New Age - Fabulous skin and hair care products are here. Order for personal use or free distributorship training. Great opportunity. Make extra cash. F/T & P/T, supplement your income. Info available. Please phone Linda 883-2523. #42

Start now - Local Amway distributor offers opportunity for good earnings. You pick the hours, we assist you. For appointment call 885-7144 or 886-9479. #50

33. Legal

Province of British Columbia Ministry of Environment

NOTICE OF APPROVAL NO. AE10492 ISSUED UNDER THE PROVISIONS OF THE WASTE MANAGEMENT ACT, S.B.C. 1982, C.41, IN THE NAME OF HOWE SOUND PULP AND PAPER LIMITED

Take notice that Approval No. AE10492 has been issued for the discharge of effluent consisting primarily of cooling water and storm water from a pulp and paper mill located at Port Mellon, B.C. to Thornbrough Channel of Howe Sound.

The Approval consists of authorization to discharge the effluent during the period from September 28, 1990 to December 27, 1990 with the following conditions:

1. Maximum quantity of 76,000 cubic metres per day.
2. Effluent quality to be nontoxic and to have pH = 6.0 - 8.5 and maximum temperature = 35°C.
3. Monitoring of effluent.

A copy of the Approval may be viewed at 15326 - 103A Avenue, Surrey, British Columbia, V3R 7A2, (telephone: 584-8822), during normal business hours.

Dated at Surrey, Oct. 3, 1990
E.M. Lawson
Assistant Regional Waste Manager

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

MARGARET ELIZABETH SLINN, otherwise known as MARGARET SLINN and MARGARET E. SLINN
formerly of Cedarview, RR 1, GIBSONS, BC V0N 1V0

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the above deceased are required to send full particulars of such claims to the Executor, Patrick Charles Slinn, c/o W.C. GORHAM, Esq., Barrister and Solicitor, 268-2025 West 42nd Avenue, Vancouver, B.C. V6M 2B5 on or before the 12th day of November 1990 after which date the Estate's assets will be distributed having regard only to claims that have been received.

PATRICK CHARLES SLINN, Executor
By: W.C. GORHAM
ITS SOLICITOR

BLANKET CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

These Ads appear in the more than 90 Newspapers of the B.C. and Yukon Community Newspapers Association and reach more than 1,400,000 homes and a potential two million readers

$195. for 25 words ($3.70 per each additional word) **Call the Coast News at 885-3930**

AUTOMOTIVE

3 - JD740A SKIDDERS for sale. 1974, 1984 and 1987 models. Work orders available. In good condition. Ready to work. Walley, (403)962-8061 or (403)554-8022.

Gas, Medium Duty trucks. GMC clearance. Will consider trades. Pacific GMC Ltd. Coquitlam. (604)526-4566. Jack Burton or Norm Day.

VOLVO - GM. Heavy Dumps. 5 in stock, ready to go. 250 hp - 425 hp. Pacific GMC Ltd., Coquitlam. (604)526-4566. Jack Burton or Norm Day.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

START YOUR OWN IMPORT/EXPORT business, even spare time. No money or experience. Since 1946. Free brochure: Wade World Trade, c/o Cdn. Small Business Inst., Dept. W1, 1140 Bellamy Rd. N. #1, Scarborough, Ontario. M1H 1H4.

51' Landing Barge, established business, M.V. Palaquin, 15 T. capacity, Diesel, V.H.F., Radar, 110V., $85,000 firm. (604)333-8768, evenings, 755-9962, cellular. Operates Lasqueti, French Creek, Parksville area.

Profitable lower mainland weekly newspaper. For information reply to Box #4168, Peace Arch News, 1335, Johnston Road, White Rock, B.C., V4B 3Z3.

Fabric and Sewing Machine Shop. $500,000 annual sales. Beautiful Fraser Valley. Retiring after 32 successful years. Excellent return on investment. Box 9500, c/o Chilliwack Progress, 45860, Spadina, Chilliwack, B.C., V2P 6H9.

Grocery store grossing approximately $300,000 a year includes building with $40,000 stock - $55,000 plus $12,000 mortgage. 14 unit motel plus living quarters. Selling due to retirement, $100,000. Both situated in interior of B.C., three miles from ski hill. 1-852-1833.

COMING EVENTS

Craft Persons. Limited space still available. Nanaimo Craft Fair, Beban Park, November 27,28,29. Registration: phone 390-2103, 756-4294 or Write: Box 482, Nanaimo, V9R 5L5.

BLANKET CLASSIFIED ADS
An advertising "Best Buy"!

EDUCATION

CHEF TRAINING PROGRAM. Make your future financially secure. Join Canada's fastest growing industry. Cooking is a recession-proof career. Short intense training. Easy financial terms. Gov't funding. PIERRE DUBRULLE CULINARY SCHOOL. 738-3155. Toll free in B.C. 1-800-667-7286.

MONEY MAKING OPPORTUNITIES! Learn Income Tax Preparation. Free brochures. No obligation. U&R Tax Services, 205-1345 Pembina Highway, Winnipeg, MB. R3T 2B6. 1-800-665-5144. Exclusive franchise territories available.

FOR SALE MISC

SAVE HEATING $$$$$. Famous Valley Comfort add-on or combination wood-electric furnaces and heaters. Contact your local dealer, or Valley Comfort Systems Inc., Box 777, Penticton, B.C. V2A 6Y7.

For all your computer needs at discount prices contact: The Peripheral Club, c/o Digitec Computers, (604)533-9279 or send S.A.S.E. (.78) 9" 1/2 x 11" envelope to: 7580 - 202 A Street, Langley, B.C., V3A 4P7 for a free catalogue and club information.

Used Golf Car Blowout Sale! Yearend wholesale inventory Clearance. We have Clubcars, Yamahas, 5-ZGO'S, gas and electric from $600 to $3,800. For nearest location to you call: (403)328-6688, (604)888-5562, (604)248-8111. We ship anywhere. "Snow Plough attachments available."

1977 International 392 motor, 54 passenger school bus. Bids accepted until 3 pm, October 11, 1990. Highest or any bid not necessarily accepted. Sealed tenders marked 1977 School bus. For more information contact: Bill Penner, Maintenance Supervisor, School District #10, (Arrow Lakes), Box 340, Nakusp, B.C., V0G 1R0, 265-3638.

REPLACEMENT FILTERS for BIONAIRE air purifiers at discount prices. Call collect (604)652-0668; or write IONAIRE, Box 202, Saanichton, V0S 1M0. SPECIAL: BT200 air cleaner - $79.95.

Wide Horizon, Tundra Swans by Robert Bateman. Issue price $495. Our special $359. (Prepayment only). The Image Gallery, (604)392-5360. Order deadline December 30, 1990.

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SERVICE MANAGER - Three Point Motors in Victoria requires a fully experienced professional to take complete charge of our service department. Must have had considerable experience dealing with automotive manufacturers and be adept with computer programs, warranties etc. Position is available immediately. Call Mike Jensen at 1(604)385-6737 or 682-7454.

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LIVESTOCK

BLACK MOUNTAIN LIMOUSIN 1ST Production sale, Saturday, October 27, 1 p.m. at Horsefly, B.C. Selling bred fullblood and purebred females, 1990 heifer calves and long yearling bulls. Contact: Lloyd Antypowich, (403)620-3567.

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Jehovah's Witnesses, friends and families -- find out facts the Society doesn't want you to know. Recorded message, 1-274-3927 or write: Box 73, Balfour, B.C. V0G 1C0.

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WHEN YOU USE WANT ADS TO SELL WHAT YOU DON'T NEED.

The Sunshine COAST NEWS Notice Board

Survival Wilderness First Aid Course (34 hrs.) will be offered in Gibsons, starting Oct. 23. For information call Eileen, 886-4943.

Dr. John McDougall "Eat your way to Dynamic Health" Oct. 20th, 9:30 - 5:30 & 7:30 - 8:30. UBC Sub tickets 228-2711.

Sunshine Coast Peace Committee meeting on Oct. 15 at 7:30 pm at Roberts Creek School Library will feature a speaker on 'the Persian Gulf and Canadian security'. Everyone welcome.

District of Sechelt Concerned Citizens Assoc. general meeting Tues., Oct. 16 at 7:30 pm at Greenecourt Hall. Everyone welcome.

Holy Family Church Bazaar Sat., Oct. 20, 10-2 in the hall behind the church. Free admission, crafts, baking, white elephant.

Shorncliffe Auxiliary monthly meeting Tues., Oct. 16 at 1:30 pm in the conference room.

SC Business & Professional Women's Club dinner meeting will be at Pronto's at 6pm Tues., Oct. 16. We will be having a 'weekender' fashion show. For info Carolyne 885-9029 or Freida 885-9557.

Gibsons Branch F.O.S. video 'Understanding Schizophrenia' Mon., Oct. 15 at 7:30 pm at the Garibaldi Health Unit, S. Fletcher Rd., Gibsons. Also to be shown Mon., Oct. 22 at 1:30 pm at Harmony Hall. Discussion to follow, all welcome. For info 886-3534.

Parent-Tot Drop-in begins Mon., Oct. 15 at St. Hilda's Hall Sechelt and Tues., Oct. 16 at Wilson Creek Community Hall from 9:30 to 11:30 am.

Gibsons's Outreach - The next organizational meeting, will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 17, 1990 at 7:30 pm in the Burk Block in Lower Gibsons.

Gibsons Quilting Group - Meeting to be held Thurs., Oct. 18th at 10 am. New members welcome, 886-8763.

Post Natal Classes - Tues., Oct 30th at Sechelt Health Unit from 7 til 9 pm. Everyone welcome. Registration: Jeanette McBain, 885-7777.

Toastmasters International - October meeting - Oct. 24th. Greenecourt Hall, Sechelt at 7:15 pm.

Selma Park Community Centre friendly crib club and social evening will commence Fri., Oct. 19 and every 1st and 3rd Friday thereafter. Community Hall is located at Selma Park on Highway 101. New members welcome.

Gibsons Landing Heritage Society invites you to an evening extravaganza of entertainment and superb fashions at the Mariners Restaurant lower Gibsons on Sun., Oct. 21 from 7 to 10 pm. Tickets $20 per person includes hor-d-ouvres and 2 glasses of bubbly.

Canadian Federation of University Women of the Sunshine Coast October meeting 11:30 am Mon., Oct. 22 at Kirkland House. For info call 885-9589.

Next Sechelt Food Bank Wed., Oct. 17 from 1 to 2:30 pm at the trailer behind Community Services Bldg. For info call 885-5881.

Home support workers earn Coast kudos

by Rose Nicholson

The Sunshine Coast will be celebrating, along with the rest of Canada, the fifth Annual Home Support Week from October 14 to 20.

But nearly every day of the year 60 Home Support Workers go into the homes of 400 people on the Sunshine Coast and help them by doing housework, preparing meals, giving assistance with bathing and personal care, doing the shopping or running errands, or help with child care.

Five thousand hours of this assistance every month makes it possible for seniors or those who are disabaled to stay in the comfort of their own homes and also shortens the hospital stay for young mothers and those who are recovering from illnesses.

In addition, Respite Workers give a few hours of relief to those who have the full time care of a disabled adult, and Meals on Wheels volunteer drivers deliver hot, nutritious, inexpensive meals three times a week to those who may find cooking difficult.

The Adult Day Care at Kirkland Centre in Wilson Creek gives an opportunity for a weekly social outing for those who are confined to their homes. Exercises, games, crafts and outings provide a bright spot for those who seldom would have the opportunity to leave their homes.

Volunteers in the Hospice Program give support to those who have life-threatening illnesses. They visit in homes, care facilities and the hospital and provide support to families and friends, as well as those who are ill.

The Homemaker Service, predecessor of the Home Support Society, began on the Sunshine Coast in the 1960's as a volunteer service.

From 1974 to 1987, it was one of the services of the Sunshine Coast Community Services Society, and in 1987 the Sunshine Coast Home Support Society was established as an independent, non-profit organization.

The Ministry of Health's Long Term Care Program is the main purchaser of the society's services, along with the Ministry of Social Services and Housing, ICBC, Workers' Compensation Board and persons who pay privately.

Statistics recently released by Victoria show that Home Care support that enables people to stay in their own homes for longer periods of time has sharply reduced the use of hospital and other facilities. At an average cost of $100,000 to build one facility bed and $200,000 to build one hospital bed, the long term savings in tax dollars is substantial.

Home Support Services account for two per cent or $103 million of BC's total health budget of $4.3 billion. With operating costs of $500 a day for acute care hospital beds, Home Support Services result in a significant saving of tax dollars.

But government funding provides support for only a portion of the services provided by the SCHSS. The Hospice program is entirely dependent on community donations and the Meals on Wheels program partially relies on donations.

For more information, call the Home Support office at 885-5144, or call in at the office at 202 Teredo Square in Sechelt.

Gardening in autumn

by Marguerite

Welcome to all newcomers and would-be gardeners. Here on the Sunshine Coast during our mild autumns, gardeners should take full advantage of ideal planting conditions for shrubs, trees, shrub perennials and ground covers.

While the soil is still warm even into November, most root systems become well established ed, promoting rapid plant growth in the spring, and do not suffer from transplanting shock at this time.

Perennials can be divided with two forks back to back and pried apart with less damage to roots after five years growth. Give unwanted roots to a garden club or friends.

Collect all garden refuse, vegetation and decayed stems and rake leaves in preparation for your compost heap. Slugs and pests will have nowhere to hide.

What is composting? It's the result of a natural process that breaks down vegetation into a rich material that can be used as a soil conditioner. By disposing of garden waste, grass clippings, and leaves (do not use fats or kitchen plate scraps).

We will have a free source of soil conditioner. Landfills will be reduced and we aid our environment. The Canadian Office of Energy is looking into designs of compost bins for home use that discourages raccoons, skunks and rats. A report will be given in next week's copy.

The next meeting of the Gibsons Garden Club will be Thursday, October 18 at 7:30 pm in the Marine Room below the library. Old and new members and guests welcome. The speaker, Mr. Bob Hudson, will speak on the subject of roses.

Lions contribute

The Gibsons Lions Club, through this newspaper, would like to thank the community for their support in the various money raising events of the club.

During the past year the club has assisted the following groups and individuals:

Gibsons Swimming Pool, $1020; summer camps for children, $550; CARE, $100; Timmy's Telethon, $383.20; light for group home, $21.19; International Camp, Girl Guides, $300; assistance for private individuals, $155.66; Camp Squamish, $100; Memorials, Pender Harbour Clinic, $25, Cancer Clinic, $25 and Sunshine Coast Bursary Society, $1000.

Elphinstone Museum, $50; Easter Seal House, $35; Low Vision Clinic, $100; Town of Gibsons, trees and shrubs, $100; Sunshine Coast Breakaway, $100; Canadian Blind Golfers Assoc., $50; Lions Easter Seal (donation/Port Mellon), $650; BC Crippled Children (donation/HSPP), $600; LCIF — Melvin Jones Fellowship, $100.

New members are needed to ensure future support for the club's service projects. Membership is open to both men and women. Please phone 886-7415 or 886-3126 for information.

Notes from school board

by Rose Nicholson

School Trustees will be attending the South Coast Branch Meeting of the BC Trustees Association which will be held at the Coast Mountain Outdoor School near Pemberton on October 19 and 20. There will be a business meeting, a seminar conducted by Steve Bareham and Jeremy Cato and a tour of the outdoor school.

The Ministry of Education has authorized an increase of $580,000 for the Chatelech Secondary School building project that will cover the additional amounts tendered on the original building and the asbestos removal project.

The new maintenance building for the district will be officially opened on October 19.

Final enrollment for the current school year has been established at 3169 students, up by about 150 from last year.

Periodic overcrowding on the Sechelt area school buses may mean that walk limits will have to be enforced and those children living closest to the school may not be able to ride to school.

A pilot Passport for Apprenticeship Program has been initiated in Pender Harbour as part of the district's Work Experience Program.

A letter will be written to BC universities requesting information about their plans for preparing future teachers in light of the Year 2000 requirements.

A letter was received from the Postal Consumers Association asking for the board's support of the association's objections to a joint presentation by Canada Post and MacDonald's Restaurants of an issue of a series of stamps that depicts legendary creatures in a frightening way.

The letter also objects to the idea that a government agency is opening "the doors of our public schools to a fast food chain intent on getting our school kids hooked on junk food."

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PLACE
St. Mary's Catholic Church Hall
(Hwy. 101, opposite Swimming Pool)

PLACE
Gibsons Elementary
School Gym

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THE·SUNSHINE·COAST

SUNSHINE COAST 2020
PLANNING FOR OUR FUTURE

Residents of the Sunshine Coast are invited to attend a Sunshine Coast 2020 forum on:

Saturday, October 20, 1990
9:30 am to 4:00 pm
at the Sechelt Indian Band Hall

The objective of SUNSHINE COAST 2020 is to develop goals and policies that will shape the future direction of this coastal community. On October 20th, a panel of professionals will bring their own perspectives on future trends and their implications for managing our economy, developing our landscape and providing for lifestyle needs in the year 2020.

Participants at the October 2020 forum will including the following:

10:30 am - Dr. Fred Knelman - the recipient of many awards related to peace, energy and the environment;
Topic: *The Future Is Not What It Used To Be*

1:30 pm - Richard Taylor, Chief Economist, BC Central Credit Union; Catherine Berris, Catherine Berris Associates; Walter Hardwick, Professor of Urban Geography, UBC
Topic: *Development Today and Tomorrow*

Everyone is welcome so please plan to attend.

PLEASE NOTE: Day Care will be available for $1.00 per child per hour. Please pre-register by leaving your name and phone number at the SCRD (885-2261, Planning Department).

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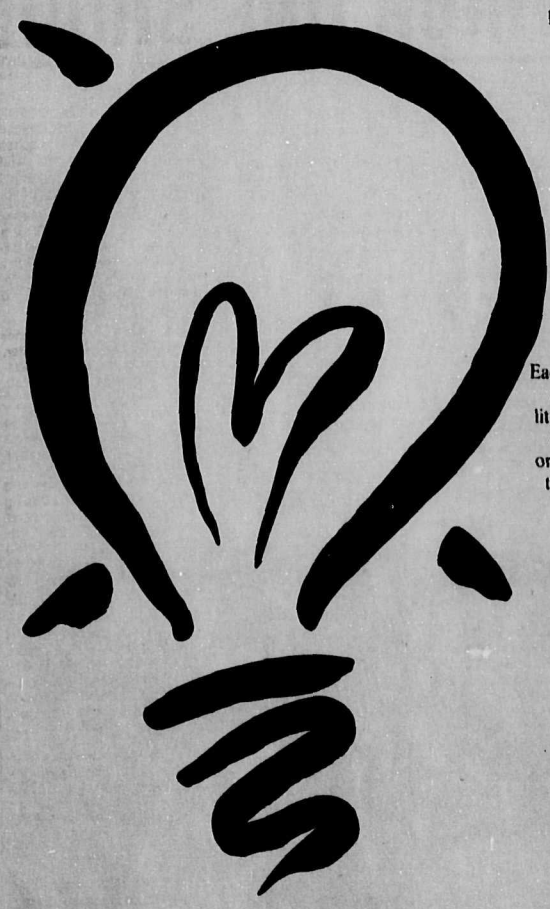

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NDP critic quizzed on education

by Rose Nicholson

A stylish woman with impeccable taste in words, Anita Hagen unleashed more than a few well chosen ones during an exclusive interview with the **Coast News.**

The NDP New Westminister MLA, Ms Hagen serves as her party's education critic. She recently scored the education policies and theories of the current provincial government at a supper session hosted by the Sunshine Coast NDP Club at the Royal Canadian Legion in Sechelt.

Prior to the potluck, Ms Hagen and NDP candidate Howard (Howie) White paid a visit to the **Coast News** Sechelt office.

Ms Hagen revealed that she herself was a teacher for several years before spending 11 years as a school trustee during the time Premier Vander Zalm was the Minister of Education in the Socred government of Bill Bennett.

Coast News (CN): "There seems to be widespread concern about funding for implementing the Year 2000."

Hagen: "The government has set up a lot of funds for education, but much of it is for the ministry, for independent schools and other things. Teachers and trustees want to know that there is money in the district.

"If we are going to bring about good and solid change it requires that parents, students and teachers work in different ways. There needs to be time to develop this, particularly at intermediate and secondary levels."

CN: "How might this affect teachers?"

Hagen: "Teachers have been taught, and now teach in a way that has been in place as long as most of us remember. If we're going to look at a more flexible system that takes advantage of technology, we must look at different roles for students and teachers. Teachers must be seen as resource people as well as classroom teachers. There's some significant style changes that must take place and people have to see and practice them."

CN: "But we're talking about some ingrained modalities all the way around."

Hagen: "Things are changing. Many students are not going out to work in the local industry, they are doing different kinds of things. We have to make secondary schools responsive to needs of young people. They are on the verge of adulthood. They should be challenged to take more responsibility. They should have options about their schooling, including not being labeled a failure if they decide to work."

CN: "Isn't that what the work experience component of the Year 2000 is meant to address?"

Hagen: "That concept has already gone through many changes. We have to say to kids, 'this is a place for you, but there are some conditions and responsibilities.' In a small place like this there are opportunities for that because parents and teachers are more apt to work together."

CN: "What is the most important thing that has to be looked at?"

Hagen: "The most important thing is a willingness to work with all people in the sytem. It must not be a top down situation. Education is not delivered by the ministry, it is delivered by the schools. A climate has to be established where critical environmental, social and economic issues can be tackled. Our educational system has to prepare students for that."

CN: "Are you saying that's not happening, that the Ministry of Education is not providing that?"

Hagen: "I think the people in the ministry are committed and dedicated, but they have been hobbled by a government that has made education a whipping boy for a long time. It often hasn't spoken well of the (teaching) profession and has often made decisions that are politically expedient. They do not seem to be comfortable in the field of education. I think that the current minister, as much as any, has made some sincere efforts to move the education agenda into a better frame of reference.

"The Royal Commission was a very timely thing. It reflected many ideas of the New Democrats, so it's not a matter of starting over again."

CN: "What is your position on the taxation on local property owners?"

Hagen: "For the last 125 years, there has been a shared funding between the government and local property owners. The burden on the local taxpayers was a lot higher then than it is now.

"We were the ones who proposed a much greater proportion of funding from the province. The ratio now is 90 per cent from the province and 10 per cent from the local property owner. The 90 per cent includes the industrial tax base which is collected by Victoria, then distributed to the districts.

"We have proposed a significant increase in funding for education, but there is much to be done yet to insure that taxes are fair and that they relate to peoples' ability to pay. There is actually about a 10 per cent reduction in the residential tax rate, but the assessments have gone up dramatically. The Socreds have gradually shifted the burden to the residential taxpayer (by increased assessments) and there has been a significant reduction in the taxes paid by industry."

CN: "What is the fundamental purpose of education, to give a student a broad base of knowledge and the ability to think, or to train them for the job market?"

Hagen: "A young person should be challenged to get the best from themselves and the community."

NOTICE ST. MARY'S HOSPITAL SOCIETY AND PENDER HARBOUR AND DISTRICT COMMUNITY HEALTH CLINIC

We announce that, in consultation with Mr. John Hembling, arrangements have now been made for distribution of a poster calendar of the Pender Harbour area with proceeds after cost of production to be divided between St. Mary's Hospital Society and the Pender Harbour and District Community Health Clinic. This poster calendar was prepared on the initiative of Mr. Hembling to assist our respective facilities, with needed funding and we are most appreciative of his time and efforts.

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