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Tactics, cutbacks threaten pesticide policies

Local environmentalist says new regulations already being undermined

by Rose Nicholson

Local environmental activist Carole Rubin is concerned that new pesticide regulations recently approved by the federal government will lose their effectiveness because of blocking tactics presently being employed by large agricultural and chemical companies.

And government funding cutbacks would effectively reduce surveillance of implementation of the new regulations by environmental groups, she said.

Rubin, who is the national co-ordinator of the caucus of the Environmental Network, was a member of a team made up of representatives for the chemical producers, the Federation of Agriculture, the Canadian Labour Congress and others who spent two and a half years reviewing Canada's pesticide laws, culminating in a report submitted to the government in December 1990.

"It was a model for pesticide registration which we felt would deal more adequately with pest management rather than using chemical pesticides," said Rubin. "One of the goals which we got all the stakeholders to agree on was that Canada reduce its dependency on pesticides in all sectors - forestry, agriculture and urban use."

Rubin said the report recommended alternatives that would prevent problems in the first place, such as crop rotation, multi-cropping and soil enrichment. The recommendations of the report were approved by cabinet in February of this year. One of the recommendations was that a committee made up of the same representatives from the original group oversee implementation of the new regulations so that no single group would have more input than others at that stage.

"But what's happened lately," Rubin said, "the federal government has agreed to having this committee (for surveillance) but they're not funding our participation in it. So all the voices except the environmental voice will be at the table. The result of that has already been a decision that the committee will be a non-profit organization so it can seek funds outside of government, which of course means agro-chemical funds for things like biotechnology.

"To us it's really clear they don't want to fund us because they don't want us there, so they can make changes. Now they have our signature on the document they can say we have agreed to whatever is done."

Rubin explained that biotechnology involves not only the use of pesticides and chemical fertilizer, but also the genetic engineering and patenting of seeds. In theory this leads to the development of seed strains which are resistant to insects, but she pointed out that this causes a depletion of the gene pool for seeds and "you're dealing with the pest once it's arrived, not with what caused the pest to come in the first place, which is the depletion of Canada's soil."

Rubin said another concern of the Environmental Network is a move by big agricultural companies for government regulations that would permit any farmer to import pesticides which would supposedly be equivalent to those registered for use in Canada. But, she said, the Environmental Network has learned that there is a already a widespread practice of illegal importing of pesticides into this country which are not registered for use in Canada. Network members are concerned that any permit to allow individual farmers to import pesticides would only compound the abuses.

"The reason they're not registered for use here is because they've been assessed as harmful to the environment or to human health," said Rubin.

Individuals within Agriculture Canada and Customs and Excise have privately told members of the Environmental Network they have been aware of the illegal trade for some time but it flourishes because of inadequate manpower to monitor border checkpoints, with only three officers being assigned to cover the whole Canada US border.

Lynn Giampa, head guard at Gibsons swimming pool, takes a dip. Both the swimming pool referendum and town aldermanic by-election went to a vote Saturday after *Coast News* press time. Look to Thursday's *Weekender* for results. Joel Johnstone photo

Uniqueness stressed in Sechelt OCP

by Stuart Burnside

The new municipal planner for Sechelt, Rob Buchan, recommended last week that each area of the district be treated as a separate entity, a "distinct community," and have equal representation in Sechelt's upcoming Official Community Plan (OCP) revision.

Buchan made the recommendation at Tuesday's planning meeting, calling for separate committees comprising residents of the municipality's various neighbourhoods (Sandy Hook, and Tuwanek, Wilson Creek, Davis Bay and Selma Park, West Sechelt) to work out their own chapters of the over-all community plan.

'I think this is real democracy'
-Mayor Nancy MacLarty

Each community is to determine the best course of development for their area in consultation with other residents, business owners and the municipal planner, then present the information to an overall Sechelt OCP committee. Each neighbourhood committee will select one of its members to serve on the Sechelt OCP committee.

When Sechelt's present OCP was first drawn up after the district expanded in 1986, all the neighbourhoods, according to Buchan, were "painted with a broad brush," and treated as part of an overall picture of Sechelt without proper consideration for each area's uniqueness.

"It is imperative that the singularity of the various neighbourhoods of the District of Sechelt now be recognized in a new review of the OCP as never before," said Buchan in his presentation, "as the 'broad brush' treatment ... does not adequately address the needs generated by these separate communities."

"I think this is real democracy," said Sechelt mayor Nancy MacLarty of Buchan's suggestion. "To allow people the latitude to deal with their own neighbourhoods is an important aspect of the OCP."

As part of his OCP recommendation, and stemming from his recent experience as the planner responsible for Gibsons' OCP, Buchan recommended an all encompassing geotechnical survey be done of the municipality before the OCP revision takes place "to withstand the inevitable challenges (the municipality will face)."

The geotechnical work, done by hired engineers and consultants, would establish what areas of the municipality are suitable for given uses. It would, for instance, allow council to pass bylaws restricting tree-cutting on properties where erosion is deemed a risk. Each neighbourhood committee is to use the information as a reference for the individual plans they create.

The cost of the geotechnical work, according to Buchan, would be covered by a provincial grant.

The planning committee unanimously accepted Buchan's OCP 'methodology' recommendation and it will be presented for approval at the next council meeting.

Census shows Sunshine Coast population soaring, up 24 per cent

by Stuart Burnside

The Coast is booming, and we're not talking logging. The results of the 1991 census were released last week and the population of the Sunshine Coast has increased by 24 per cent since 1986, giving it one of the highest growth rates in the province. The population went from 24,257 in 1986 to over 30,045 in 1991.

The Town of Gibsons showed the lowest growth rate over the five-year period going from 2,675 people in 1986 to 3,138 residents last year, an increase of 17.3 per cent.

The regional district rose 24 per cent from 16,768 residents in '86 to 20,784 for '91.

Figures were not available for the Sechelt Indian Government District, but the district of Sechelt showed the highest overall population growth by moving from 4,814 to 6,123 people for an increase of 27.2 percentage points.

Sechelt's growth will likely cost the municipality the most as it is well beyond the 5,000 population mark that makes it necessary for municipalities to provide their own policing. Until now the district, like Gibsons, has had RCMP service provided by the province.

The expected cost of providing policing is around $475,000 a year, with diminishing government grants available for the first three years.

"We've been expecting this," said Sechelt mayor Nancy MacLarty, "We've known for quite some time we were going to be above the 5,000 mark." She said the municipality's administrator, Art Lew, would discuss Sechelt's situation at the next council meeting.

"It does mean we'll have eight police officers for the District," MacLarty added. There are presently nine officers for the entire stretch of Highway 101 from Roberts Creek to Egmont. The eight officers MacLarty mentioned would stay in Sechelt and other arrangements would have to be made for surrounding areas.

A spokesman for Statistics Canada said the population on the Coast could be attributed largely to retirees moving to the area. "It's probably got something to do with the climate," he said.

While the population on the Coast continues to soar, as evidenced by a burgeoning real estate market, unemployment is still one of the highest in the province, at something over 20 per cent.

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Gibsons bus embroiled in transit schedule battle

New BC Transit plans could put non-profit service under, says society

by Charles Hart

The Gibsons Bus may have won a recent battle to stay on the road, but a revised BC Transit schedule announced last week is a devastating blow to community transit service, according to the Gibsons Bus society.

"It's a real shock based on what's been happening in the last few months," said Gibsons Bus driver Diane Schafer, referring to meetings between the bus society, the transit commission and the regional district in an attempt to work out a co-operative schedule leading to eventual integration of the two systems.

Instead, the scheduling, route and transfer proposals put before the SCRD transportation committee April 23 by BC Transit are a direct attack on the community non-profit bus service, the society says.

"The Gibsons Bus Society feels it has been torpedoed by the provincial bureaucracy," directors said in a news release after meeting to discuss the predicament last Monday.

"The society believes BC Transit's actions will result in a drastic reduction of local bus services if transit implements its new transit plan."

Coast MLA Gordon Wilson organized a meeting with local politicians and society directors at his constituency office Saturday to decide what, if any, action to take.

Gibsons ald. John McNevin, noting he would be unable to attend Saturday's meeting, argued all parties should get together in an attempt to sort out an acceptable transportation arrangement.

McNevin, who attended the SCRD session last month when the Gibsons Bus made its scheduling proposals, said he was under the impression that an agreement was reached then. "I thought they understood the concerns of Gibsons, the Gibsons Bus and the Area E," he said. "We felt it had been resolved.

If Transit didn't find the proposal acceptable or felt the need to make substantial changes, it should have come back and discussed those with the committee, McNevin said. "They had an obligation to come back to the community and say this is not acceptable."

The society charged that certain times and routes have been adjusted at the expense of the Gibsons Bus. "As a result of this action, service will most likely be eliminated to Lower Gibsons, and area E, as well as Sunday, holiday and evening services to and from the Langdale Ferry," the release says.

In addition, the transfer system proposed would leave only a two- minute margin, making it almost impossible to make connections between the two transit services, stranding riders trying to travel up the Coast.

"BC Transit is unable or unwilling to provide the service the Lower Coast now enjoys, but is taking unilateral action in absorbing prime time and high volume routes from the Gibsons Bus, which will cause the demise of the existing supplementary service," the society says.

"The Gibsons Bus cannot operate if allowed to service only the routes BC Transit does not want or is forced to to follow behind BC Transit and pick up passengers that Transit has missed."

BC Transit failed to return calls prior to deadline to comment on its scheduling proposals.

The Corporation of the District of Sechelt

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news

Seafood business suffers following red tide scare

Fisheries office says Coast is clear

by Nancy Maeda

A red tide scare is hurting prawn fishing business for a Pender Harbour family. There is no danger of the paralytic shellfish poisoning from shrimp, prawns or crabs, but Jane Reid, who sells her husband's locally caught prawns at an open air stand in Sechelt, says her customers don't know that.

She said television coverage of a case of red tide poisoning in the Queen Charlotte Strait area has scared people off eating any seafood. The poison only contaminates bivalves, such as clams, oysters, and mussels, but "most people don't know what bivalves are," Reid said.

After the story aired on BCTV April 28, Reid's business plummeted. "My daughter said that sales just dropped. Every customer was nervous of the red tide scare."

She didn't bring her prawns to market for the next two days, shipping them to a Vancouver wholesaler instead. "[Business] was so bad I thought I'd let it go a couple of days and let people simmer down."

Jane Reid

The scare was caused by a case of red tide poisoning in Kingcome Inlet, located on the mainland about 100 kilometres east of Port Hardy.

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Two men were paralyzed within an hour of eating contaminated clams

Two men were paralyzed within an hour of eating contaminated clams. They stopped breathing and had to be evacuated by helicopter. The Department of Fisheries and Oceans has closed the waters in that area, but the Sunshine Coast is not affected.

Irene Boyd, a clerk at the Madeira Park Fisheries office, said she has been getting calls "left, right, and centre" from people concerned about red tide.

She said there is no red tide in this region and that it is safe to eat shellfish except for butterclams, which may still be contaminated from red tides of the past.

Butterclams can retain the toxin for up to seven years, while other shellfish flush themselves clean within a few months of a red tide.

Red tides are a natural event, occurring when there is a sudden growth or "bloom" of algae which can colour water red. Most algae blooms are harmless, but algae in the Gonyaulax family produce a nerve poison which can be deadly to people.

The poison is harmless to clams, but because they filter seawater they build up high concentrations of the poison during a red tide, they can become extremely toxic: one of the men paralyzed in Kincome Inlet ate just one bite of a clam.

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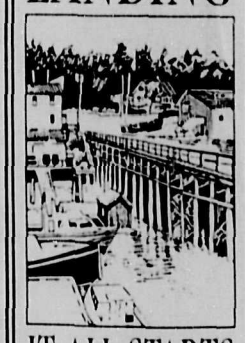

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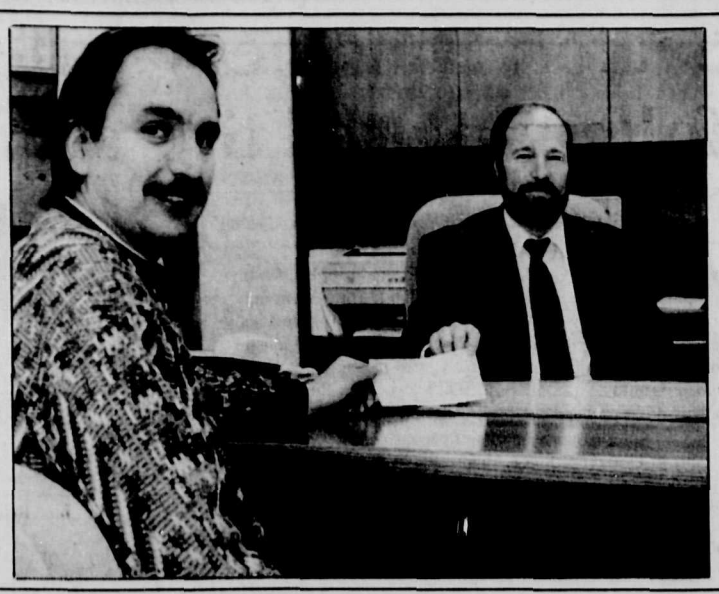

The Sunshine Coast Salmon Enhancement Society's(SCSES) bid to buy the Chapman Creek hatchery took another big step forward Thursday as society president Seane Reid accepted a $2500 cheque from Dale Eicher on behalf of the Sunshine Coast Credit Unions. SCSES now needs $40,000 to complete the $150,000 purchase.
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Howe Sound regional round table gathering momentum

by Stuart Burnside

A local round table is being established to discuss the future of economic and social growth of Howe Sound, one that could serve as a prototype for other regional round tables springing up around the province.

A discussion group of 60-odd "stakeholders," met in West Vancouver last week to begin talks on how the round table should be formed.

The stakeholders, according to discussion participant Tim Turner, are people with an interest or expertise in Howe Sound, representatives from industries, environmentalists, prospective developers and concerned residents (Mayor Eric Small represented Gibsons and SCRD director Jeremy Frith for Area F).

Local round tables are a spin off of the provincial Round Table on Environmental and Economic Sustainability that spent three years investigating the future of BC development.

"This was one of the recommendations of that process," Turner said. He said the provincial round table recognized the need, because of the broad scope of provincial concerns, to make round table discussions a more local issue.

To that end, and also as a result of the provincial round table process, a guide book for the establishment and procedures of local round tables has been produced.

The big questions for Howe Sound, as identified in the round table guide book, are "How do we envision the future growth of the area?...How do we achieve sustainable development."

The World Commission on the Environment and Development defines sustainable development as "development which meets the needs of the present generation without compromising the ability of future generations to meet their own needs."

The Round Table is to develop its own terms of reference, establish its own priorities and arrange its own agenda.

The information gleaned from the process is to be presented to provincial and local governments as a guide for future decision making and will help with the forming of other local round tables.

"This will be, (perhaps) the first local round table to be set up in the province," Turner said.

In addition to making recommendations to the government, the round table is encouraged to hold public discussions, workshops and training seminars to further the sustainable development goal.

It is mandated to address specific environmental, commercial, residential and road development issues, and encourage community self-sufficiency through co-operation between people.

Turner said that at the first discussion, keynote speakers had a say before participants broke into small discussion groups that centred around how the long-term round table should proceed.

"A steering committee is being appointed and will meet on May 24," he said. Once the round table is in operation, subcommittees will be formed to meet regularly and do most of the actual work.

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opinion

A lesson for us in the maelstrom

A terrible tide of rage and violence is sweeping across the United States as this is written. Touched off by the acquittal of four officers of the Los Angeles Police Department charged with the beating of black motorist Rodney King, there has been an explosion of rage and resentment the like of which has not been seen since the Watts riot in the early 1970s.

No matter what the merits of the court decision which freed the Los Angeles policemen, this is a development in the increasingly harried life of the most powerful country in the world which must give all thinking people pause.

The riots which began in Los Angeles and which have spread rapidly to other American cities could not be taking place without a terrible anger already in place. That the court case in Los Angeles was the fuse that set off this explosion is obvious; it is equally obvious that the keg of dynamite which exploded is the resentment of the poor and the dispossessed in what was until very recently the richest country on earth.

Last fall, by chance, we found ourselves driving through the south side of Chicago. We had intended to bypass the city but underestimated its enormous sprawl. It was a scary place to be. There was no overt anger, no obvious threat to safety and well-being of chance passers-by; but there was definitely clear evidence of terrible poverty and terrible unhappiness.

Without exhaustive research, we would be bold enough to suggest that the poorer and core areas of many American cities have these terrible neighbourhoods of despair where the citizens of the world's leading nation live in conditions physical and spiritual which rival any in the Third World.

That most of these poor are the minorities, the African Americans and the Hispanic Americans, is an enduring truism. Their pain and despair is made the more poignant by the daily access that they have by way of American television to depictions of the American dream, a world with no hunger, no want and constant canned laughter.

This is assuredly no time for Canadian smugness. This country is no stranger to racial tensions and to impoverished racial minorities.

But it is safe to say that the difficulties that this country faces are as nothing compared to the seething cauldron of racial despair and poverty which the Rodney King case has just blown the top off in the United States.

It is a time for compassion and sympathy for our neighbours; a time of terrible trouble.

But surely it is more than that. The tendency in Canada in recent years has been towards an ever closer relationship with our giant neighbour to the south. There are those who think that assimilation is already inevitable.

The events which have burst into being, first in Los Angeles, then across the United States are a sharp reminder to all Canadians that, troubles though we have, this is a gentle country with much to recommend it.

We are not a perfect society, here in Canada. We too have chronic problems which we seem slow to recognize and deal with. But the tensions amongst us have not built to the dangerous levels which exist in much of the United States and if we are quick and capable of learning from our own mistakes and those of others, we may avoid the worst excesses of injustice and chronic despair.

There may, in this one hundred and twenty-fifth year after Confederation, be a very good reason indeed to renew our Canadianism.

letters

Noise initiatives welcome

Open letter to Cecil Merritt, Construction Aggregates Ltd.

Further to your letter of April 15 last, please be advised I confirm I did advise you the sponsorship of a town hall meeting by your company to hear residents' complaints regarding your Sechelt operation would be a gesture of good will to the residents of Sechelt as well as being good public relations for Construction Aggregates Ltd.

You may not feel the meeting that took place was confrontational nor upsetting. That makes me wonder whether we were at the same gathering, Mr. Merritt. You specifically said before and during the meeting that the purpose was to hear from residents who had been experiencing problems arising from the operation of the Sechelt gravel pit. There had already been letters to the editor in the local papers with headings like 'Do you want noise or jobs?' To my mind, the action you took in closing down the mining operation so that your employees could attend a meeting that was specifically called to hear residents' concerns was a certain formula for confrontation. I'm sure you did not expect any of your employees to voice concerns about the operation, after all, I'm sure they had been given to understand their jobs might be at stake if people in our community spoke too loudly about the nightly noise.

Some of the residents who came took time off from their jobs without pay to be there. Did you dock your employees for attending? Do you think they would have attended if you had? Were they therefore paid to attend? I find it confusing to hear you say at the meeting that the reason you have to work around the clock is financial yet you were able to afford to close down the graveyard shift to accommodate employees. Would Construction Aggregates Ltd. ever consider closing down a shift to accommodate residents?

I am glad to hear that Construction Aggregates is taking some steps to begin alleviating noise emanating from your operation. As you know, this has been a problem for many residents of Sechelt for some two years now.

As far as the committee is concerned, you ask that employees be equally represented. This will be up to the committee and the terms of reference which are as yet unformed. However, I personally feel that to have equal employee representation on the committee might once again lead to confrontation and certainly a potential deadlock in voting.

I reiterate here what I said at the meeting. This should not become a 'jobs versus residents' situation. As mayor, I know that jobs are important in this community. I also know that residential taxes are the prime source of income for Sechelt.

I am sure the people of Sechelt look forward to attending another public meeting in September and it is my hope, as I am sure it is yours, that at that time all problems will be a thing of the past.

NANCY MACLARTY,
Sechelt Mayor

Crowning concert

We would like to give a hearty thank you to Louise Baril, Dorothy Nairne and other members of the Arts Council for a very special season of Countryside Concerts and the crowning of the season with the wonderful concert on Sunday by our own Lyn Vernon.

How lucky we are to see and hear such talent on the Sunshine Coast. Thanks to those whose hard work makes it possible.

JEAN CLARKE
PAULINE WEBBER
Granthams Landing

Playoff ferry needed

As a former member of the Vancouver Canucks and a resident of Gibsons, I agree with the petitioners that we need a late ferry to improve our isolation.

But I would go one step further and suggest a late, late ferry during the hockey playoffs. I think this would be a good time to petition the government since I understand the minister of labour in the present provincial government is a great hockey fan.

Maybe a word or two from the Canucks office to the ferry corporation may expedite the urgency of the petitioners' request. Let us hope so.

JOCK SMITH
Gibsons

Quotes inaccurate

I'm writing you regarding an article by Keith Thirkell entitled Environmental Coalition Promoted. It was published on April 20, 1992. In this article I have been completely misquoted.

The two paragraphs regarding tree spiking and reasons why it took place are 100 per cent false. The other two paragraphs of supposed quotes have errors also.

DAVID DEITER
Egmont

Editors note: the reporter maintains the story is accurate.

letters welcome

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Of earthquakes, sailing yachts, and urban violence

musings

john burnside

Last week was a remarkable week in California, even by Californian standards.

In the daily papers and on the television newscasts the average Californian had to cope with reports of a major earthquake followed by two major aftershocks; the ongoing saga of the oldest trophy in the sporting world as America sought to defend the America's Cup against all comers in the waters off San Diego; and then a full scale urban riot in Southern Los Angeles the like of which has not been seen in more than twenty years.

A little something for everyone, you might say.

The earthquake was big, 6.9 on the Richter Scale and followed by aftershocks of 6.5 and 6.0, but it was not the Big One that seismologists assure us can be expected one of these days. This was not the San Andreas Fault, but a lesser series of earth plates located under Northern California.

It was big enough, mind you, and had it taken place in a heavily populated area, instead of in the sparsely settled mountains in the northern part of the state, the loss of life and property would have been, we are told, very considerable.

But earthquakes are not of man, they may come; they must be endured if they do come; and a certain stoicism or fatalism can be admirable in the face of their possibility.

But the juxtaposition of the America's Cup Regatta in San Diego and the burning and looting that swept over Los Angeles may be the more significant of the week's events in terms of the dichotomy, and possibly the dilemma, which is the United States of America today. The coverage of the racing has been a technological marvel. As two American boats vie to defend the cup last won by Dennis Connor and a boat from Italy and another from New Zealand go head to head for the right to challenge, the cameras take you into the action on all four boats; they give you perspectives from speed boats speeding near the action; and there are cameras in helicopters hovering with zoom lenses above the yachts as they make their stately and elegant way around the course.

And what yachts these are, costing as much as $6 million a piece. The likely winners of these semi-finals are a team from Italy funded by a merchant prince from Venice who has spent forty or fifty million dollars in pursuit of his dream of winning the Cup for Italy, and a syndicate headed by a Bill Koch from Kansas who has put in the competition four different boats and spent, we are told, $65 million in his attempt to win the trophy.

As these elegant thoroughbreds of the seas plunge and wallow in the Pacific waves off San Diego, the incomparable camera work provides us with a glimpse of a world where money is no object and absolutely everybody you can see is young, handsome, muscular and rich enough that they have nothing to worry about except this series of yacht races and the next one in Barcelona for the Olympics.

Into this world of never-ending finances and robust and aggressive good health dancing over the blue Pacific in some of the most beautiful craft ever devised by man, breaks the news that the basketball game in San Diego and the baseball game in Los Angeles have had to be postponed because urban rioting has made them too unsafe to schedule. There must be no events where the poor and the discontent can gather in this California week.

The riots have been touched off by the acquittal of four Los Angeles policemen who were charged with beating up a Los Angeles motorist, black. They were by chance captured on video tape laying in to the unfortunate Rodney King with sticks and boots.

But this evidence was not enough to get a conviction and the crowded ghettos of minorities, which live in poverty and despair just below the cream puff world of wealth and happiness that we are glimpsing at the San Diego Yacht Club, erupted into rage and resentment.

Like the earthquake earlier in the week, this explosion of rage against a world perceived to be unjust and unfair is not the Big One. This outburst of anarchy and anger will be contained and die down.

But like the lurking instability in the earth itself, the juxtaposition of widespread despair and obscene wealth, of racial hatred and chronic poverty, may be a major disaster waiting to happen. The cities of America are crowded at their decaying heart with citizens living at the level of the Third World. Cut off from the American dream which is daily flaunted before them on television.

They seethe with anger and are as dangerous in their discontent as any earthquake.

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opinion

Pied pipers of the business world

in a nutshell

s. nutter

Idea men are not, of course, necessarily irresponsible, but they deal in things which have never been done before, and usually these things need capital to get going and the idea man has no recourse but to talk someone with some dough into seeing things his way. This can need a silver tongue and a silver tongue may often be suspect.

It may also require some sort of a front, which may be as well something mildly fraudulent. Probably the first one I knew, to recognize as an idea man, was a man called Firbank we knew in Winnipeg in the later '30s, ostensibly in the same business (bonds and stocks). He had some sort of a licence and a small office, but he was rarely there and he didn't have a secretary.

Mostly Firbank drove around town and was in and out of other people's offices. He drove in a big, silver painted Graham-Paige open touring car, with a wire-spoked spare wheel ornately fixed to the dash. Erect on the back seat was almost always a large, well-groomed but shaggy English sheep dog. Firbank himself at the wheel always wore a bowler hat and appeared to smoke a large cigar.

Us juniors, however, of the principle bond houses, A.E. Ames, Wood Gundy, Dominion Securities, Royal Securities, had inquisitive eyes and had noticed that Firbank only lit his cigar as he was going into somebody's office.

Firbank, however, was not a con man. He believed entirely in these ideas of his, even the one about erecting a ski resort in the middle of the prairies. He was early on solar heat and he believed utterly that windmills were the best generators of electricity. He saw, quite clearly, the prairie pretty well covered with windmills. He was a walking compendium of other uses for wheat. He believed that rabbit was a food to rival beef and he envisaged huge rabbit farms, ranches of course, he called them with the product tastefully packaged under the brand name 'Parsely Farms'.

Well, none of this, give or take the ski resort, could be called outright googley. Firbank's father had been a known entrepreneur on the prairies going back to the start of the century, when entrepreneuring was entrepreneuring in the West. Firbank had grown up in Saskatoon when Saskatoon was a mecca for all sorts of lively and cultivated types from the capitals of Europe - all strong then in the belief that the 20th century belonged to Canada.

The wars, the cost of them to Britain and the profit of them to the US, switched the flow of capital around and things began to settle on the prairie into what we have today. Firbank, however, seemed unaffected.

It is still possible I guess, for a gifted idea man to lead a large corporation off and possibly down a garden path, but this is increasingly unlikely. The reason is the prevalence of research departments, filled with PhDs, demographers and scientists of all description. I saw bits of a program on TV the other day. It was the gripping story of the development of a new kind of snack food. There was no idea man involved in this project. The company had decided to diversify into this field and they threw it to the research department.

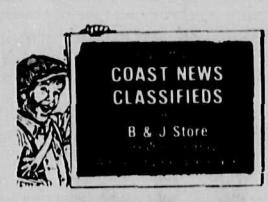
There were long solemn conferences around a boardroom table to decide whether it should be crisp or gooey, or crisp on top and gooey in the middle, or vice-versa.

You can see that from a standing start a group of scientists would have a fair amount of scope here and of course, some of them were specialists and hardly interested in what the others were about - texture men, colour men, nutritionists. And any time there was a real question their polling company would mount another public survey. A bit like the committee that put together the camel.

Watching this kind of relentless quibble, based, mind you, not on facts but on the most ephemeral kind of opinion and taste, even a mild-mannered man is apt to cry "Have done! Tip a little brandy into it maybe, but have done!"

The idea man, though his channels to the big money may be fraught with measuring experts of less imagination, will still always be out there. One time, for a while, I edited a paper called Design/Draft News. I started a page covering new inventions and their inventors. They came out of the woodwork. They made quite long journeys into Toronto to put their ideas to the editor of this little paper. I had had no idea there could be this many idea men working away, often full-time somehow, in small towns, city basements, etc.

They tend to be, in our super organized and intensely conventional times, rather spurned and looked down on. But there's an awful lot of stuff out there, perhaps the most of it, that we really don't know much about, and the human head still contains far and away the best computer that we've got.



letters

Beware of lifetime guarantees

Perhaps this letter will save someone the frustration of experiencing the same unhappy moments as I.

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They gave me an estimate of $150 to replace it. Twenty minutes later the vehicle is back in my hands completely repaired and I am poorer by $177.84.

But richer in the knowledge that a lifetime guarantee is not worth the paper it is written on.

D.F. HENDERSON
Davis Bay

Recycle pennies to Madeira Park

The kids in Mrs. Harrison's class are having a penny drive to support 'GoRoloPoS' so our community can have a recycling depot. We feel the community should get our own recycling depot.

The one in Sechelt is too far away and most people don't take all the stuff that can be recycled down there.

MICHELLE CYMBALIST
Madeira Park Elementary

I am nine years old and in my class we are establishing a penny drive to help make a recycling depot in Pender Harbour. We'd like to encourage people to recycle. Can you tell people to drop off pennies at Madeira Park elementary school?

BRENDAN PASS
Madeira Park Elementary

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Harcourt hints at more nuclear controls

By Keith Thirkell

A 60-person strong Sunshine Coast contingent marched in Vancouver's 11th annual Peace Walk, the largest annual peace event in North America. The procession of about 30,000, on a par with recent years, was led by Premier Mike Harcourt.

At the rally afterwards, Harcourt announced that "as of Thursday, April 23rd 1992, British Columbia is officially a nuclear- weapons-free zone." A vote in the legislature received the overwhelming support of MLAs, 51-1 (Socred Harry DeJong was the lone member to vote against the declaration).

The Sunshine Coast Peace Committee claimed some credit for the government's commitment. "We've been lobbying both (Coast MLA) Gordon Wilson and Harcourt since they were elected through petitions, phone calls and meetings," said peace group member Teoni Spathelfer.

There is doubt, however, whether the declaration will have any real teeth in waters under federal jurisdiction to which Harcourt says: "an amended vote was held, which also passed 51-1, to ask Ottawa to hold environmental impact studies into the passage of nuclear-powered and weaponed ships in B.C. waters, something not done to date."

The Sunshine Coast Peace Group is among other pressure groups lobbying the province to go further and declare the province completely nuclear free, including nuclear energy and uranium mining. Harcourt indicated that last week's declaration was just the start.

Sixty members of the Sunshine Coast Peace Group marched April 23 in Vancouver's 11th annual Peace Walk. About 30,000 peace activists from around North America also attended.

Spraying for gypsy moth unlikely?

by Jane Seyd

From all official sources, it seems unlikely that the controversial asian gypsy moth spray Btk will be used over areas on the Sunshine Coast, as it has been on the Lower Mainland.

But that hasn't assured at least one resident, who contacted regional board director Jeremy Frith with her concerns after noting what she said was a mysterious new spray application from the Ministry of Forests. And while the regional board was not necessarily convinced about the information, it did spark some discussion.

For the most part, directors said they weren't against the spray campaign, but thought residents had at least the right to know what they were being sprayed with. To date, not all the ingredients of Btk have been made public by Agriculture Canada because they are regarded as a trade secret.

Frith noted that the spray presented a different case for directors than other herbicides and pesticides opposed by regional district policy. "I'm assured that it's a harmless substance. There's nothing poisonous about it," Frith said. "We should be applauding it and its use."

According to Greg Bach from the Vancouver forest service office, though, there is no blanket spray application and permits are specific to the areas involved, which include Parksville, Colwood and the greater Vancouver area.

Mike Whitehouse at the Sechelt forests office said that as far as he knew, there is no Btk spray application in the works. "We haven't even talked about it."

Last year, said Whitehouse, the forest service discovered a lone gypsy moth on the Coast, but it wasn't the asian gypsy moth variety.

So far this spring, Whitehouse said, " I haven't seen anything that looks like a gypsy moth yet."

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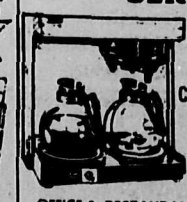

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community

Ivy and Jack Stanton of Knucklas, County of Powys, Wales finally found the sunshine after two and a half days of rain during their cycle tour of the West Coast.
Joel Johnstone photo

george in gibsons

by George Cooper

The sign said "Thanks for Smoking" and another nearby said "Smoking Allowed on These Premises."

This cigar shop was in an area where thousands of people had been employed in the last century and on into the 1930s hand-rolling cigars in dreary warehouses. Now, like Vancouver's Gastown, Ybor City near Tampa, Florida has been refurbished in part to house gift shops, restaurants, a farmers' market and this one-man cigar-making shop.

The proprietor deftly rolled cigars from tobacco imported from Central America but grown from Cuban seed, then placed them in small presses for one half hour before packing them in those splendid cedar boxes - boxes that years ago served to store childhood treasures.

The shop is indeed a vestige of a thriving industry that once employed thousands of refugees from the Cuban revolution of 1868-78.A tiny platform about six feet above the floor of the former workroom where the workers sat at their dreary work held the chair for the reader.

For 25 cents a week from each worker the reader translated the English news and bits from periodicals and books. And this was meaningful to them, unlike the grind of canned music heard everywhere in stores and workplaces today.

On the way to Tampa from San Jose, the pilot's voice had told us the Grand Canyon was just below. At that height the canyon seemed no more than a rough furrow drawn with a stick in the red-blotched landscape. Within an hour we looked down upon the green and brown rectangles and few circles of irrigated farm country. Even a village or two.

And that was a pleasant change from airline magazine reading describing ventures like ostrich farming in California where the owner hopefully awaits the time when the meat of the ostrich (which tastes like beef) will be allowed on the North American market. And the eggs that taste just like chicken eggs. One will make omelet for a family of five and the whites of three enough to make meringue for lemon pies for 60 people.

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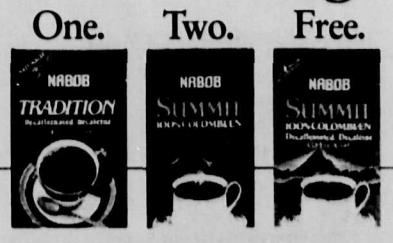

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roberts Creek

by Beverley Shipley

The new executive of the Roberts Creek Community Association after the April 22 AGM is as follows: Jack Eldred, president; Jeanette Moen, vice-president; Jamie Davidson, secretary; Nick Fast, treasurer; Harry Almond, past-president; and directors are Diana Morgan, Terry McBride and Doug Roy.

Congratulations all and special thanks to Harry Almond for his years of service as president and for staying on as past-president. Special thanks also to Randy Tame for her years of service as director in charge of memberships.

Water rights

Notice was given by the Elphinstone Local Resource Use Plan Committee that all residents using creek water are strongly advised to register with the Ministry of Environment, waters branch, to protect your water rights and your right to have input in decisions regarding land use adjacent to creeks including clearcut logging and herbicide use. These application forms are available at the Government Agent office in Sechelt.

Some discussion centred around the department of highways' plan to widen Lower Roberts Creek Road and Beach Avenue to eventually make it a through highway to Sechelt. The expressed opinion was that Roberts Creek residents, through our Official Community Plan, should determine the fate of Roberts Creek roads, not the department of highways.

Hall restoration

The hall restoration committee is looking for 40 or 50 feet of 18 inch culvert to divert runoff from the foundation of the hall. If anyone can donate one please call Jeanette at 885-5512.

A letter was received by regional director Brett McGillivray expressing the need to get on with developing a cycle/walking path along Lower Roberts Creek Road.

BC Transit will be expanding its bus system as of June 1 by adding a new bus and service from Sechelt to the 6:20 pm ferry and from the 5:30 pm ferry back to Sechelt.

Norm Gleadow will be back in a couple of months with a summary of residents' feedback to the Healthy Communities Survey.

The next community association meeting is May 27.

Thanks to Carol Ann Glover for the above submission for this column.

Out of School Care Program

Surprisingly this year's Out of School Care Program has had to close its doors for the remainder of this school term. A full-time supervisor could not be kept on due to a lack of regular registrations. There were only 12 children attending, eight of whom were drop-ins. If you plan on registering your child for the fall school term, please do it by the end of May. And if there are enough interested, then some better planning and fundraising can be done to cover costs at times when there are only a few children attending. This is a really effective and worthwhile program for all parents who are working and don't want to leave children home alone for part of the day.

For further information and to register, call Jane at 886-7610.

Library news

Just arrived - Roberts Creek Daze, a video of exciting happenings at least year's event with some flicks of the hall. It's yours for the borrowing. Also in stock are the latest government brochures, among them 'Reports on Family Violence', 'Report on Health Care' and 'Report on Forestry'. The library is open Tuesdays from 5 pm to 9 pm, Thursdays, 3 pm to 7 pm and Saturdays 10 am to 2 pm.

Araboolies, produced by Barry Krangle with music by Ken Dalgleish will be having its opening performance Monday night (tonight) and Tuesday night. The show starts at 8 pm in the gym at the school. A concession of coffee and goodies will be set up. Please bring your own mug.

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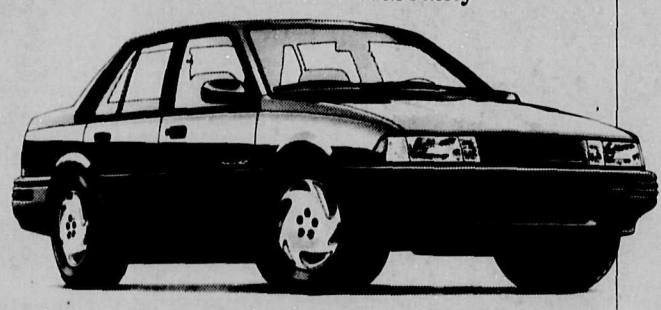

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golden lifelines

by Joyce Ostry

Olive Marshall phoned me to say she will again be a familiar face in the kitchen. In getting the kitchen shipshape she found three bags of ice in the freezer and has taken them home.

Her number is 885-9904 for those who claim the ice. Missing is a large cake pan. Probably someone borrowed this pan and forgot to return it. Welcome back, Olive!

I heard from Bob Graham. He wants to remind all whist players that May 5 at 1:30 pm will be the last game until fall.

Gladys McGregor wrote to me in response to the recipe request - all the way from Nanaimo, folks. She gets the Coast News. She relates how sad she was to leave Sechelt and that those years here were some of the best years of her life. She also says that one of these Thursdays she will show up at Crafts. The recipe was for Oatmeal Cookies. I checked this recipe and it's a 'drop dead' recipe.

I must take time to thank my granddaughter, Tanna Wesner for all the help she gave me and all the giggles we shared at Independence '92. One conclusion that was reached and all endorsed, was asking the UN for another 10 years (or decade) designated for the disabled. We're just getting started.

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by Jo-Anne Sheanh, 885-3629

This coming Sunday is Mother's Day, a day when we honour the one who raised us. We cherish our memories and fondly recollect days gone by. We remember our mother who was always there when needed most, turning our small defeats into victories. Her optimism turned our despair and doubts into confidence and reassurance, while her patient and wise understanding of our problems, even when we couldn't voice them, was always there when needed most. All this and more is what makes a mother.

The first official Mother's Day took place in May, 1913 after being made a resolution in congress. The second Sunday in May was set aside for the observance and it was urged that on that day, all persons should show their love and respect for their mothers by some tribute. If living, by a gift or letter, if dead, by some kind deed to another person. The white carnation was selected as the emblem because 'its whiteness stands for purity, its form for beauty, its fragrance for love and its wide field of growth for remembrance.' On this day, remember.

Work Party

Fifteen people turned out for the work party at the baseball field last Saturday, despite the threatening skies. We now have a first-class ball diamond, thanks to a lot of hard work by all concerned. Grass was cut, weeds were chopped, the diamond raked and bases put in place, ready for the first game. Lunch consisted of chili, hot dogs, coffee and pop and everyone ate heartily.

The association wishes to convey special thanks to a number of people who donated not only their time, but their substance. To B.A. Blacktop and Construction Aggregates for their loads of crusher dust; to Lorne Watson who donated the use of his truck and his time; to Ron Robinson who delivered and spread the crusher dust, a million thanks. Thanks to all of you, the kids of the Sechelt Minor Ball League have a grand place to play.

Flea Market

Don't forget the flea market at the hall on Saturday at 9 am sharp.

Bridge

One more bridge item. Margaret Humm and Phil Smallwood were first-time champs at the Sechelt Hospital Auxiliary merry-go-round tournament. Good on yuh!

In answer to numerous queries, Monday bridge at St. Hilda's will continue all summer, holidays included.

sechelt scenario

by Margaret Watt, 885-4406

Craftspeople are needed now for the craft fair which is to be held June 27 in the seniors hall in Sechelt. Tables are available for rent at $6.50 each. If you are interested, call Kay at 885-3334 or Pauline at 885-5572. You'll need to hurry, though, as there are just under two months to go.

April was cancer month and, of course, we all bought some daffodils, or in some other way supported the people who give their time and energy to raise funds for cancer research.

One volunteer, who goes door to door every year collecting for the Cancer Society told me she has never before seen such generosity as she has this year. When you think of the state of the economy, this really says something about the caring people of the Sunshine Coast.

Sechelt elementary

Danielle Hazleton, an eight year old student of the school, is out of hospital now after her liver transplant.

Danielle is said to be making excellent progress and is expected to be home from Toronto within a couple of months. I'm sure her friends at Sechelt elementary eagerly await her return.

West Sechelt elementary

As usual, the school is a veritable hive of activity. On Tuesday, May 4, students will visit Weldwood at Claholm and on Thursday, May 7 they will take part in a 'lost in the woods' survival program. Track and field will have the first meeting in Powell River on May 9, to which a number of West Sechelt students are going.

Silver medal

Congratulations to Gabrielle Waugh and Loreen Dall, who won a silver medal at the Regional Science Fair in Vancouver.

Last, but hardly least, a warm welcome to acting principal, Mr. Corcoran.

He is standing in for Mr. Hartley while he looks after his health just now. You know the good wishes of the students, teachers and the whole community are with you, Mr. Hartley.

Cavalcade workers to meet

The Sea Cavalcade Executive is throwing a 'Half-Way Party'. The planning for events such as teen dance, parade, kids day, water sports, international food fair, Hidden Heritage crossword puzzle are all organized and waiting for July 24, 25, and 26.

There is still much work to be done. Friday, May 8, at the Kinsmen Hall, 7 pm to 10 pm is the place for all contributors, works, and local service clubs to meet.

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halfmoon bay happenings

by Ruth Forrester, 885-2418

Neighbours meeting neighbours is the theme for this year's Halfmoon Bay Country Fair. This community fair encourages people to meet and participate together for a most enjoyable weekend.

Volunteers are needed to assist in a variety of activities, particularly for the Saturday afternoon of July 11. Coopers Green is the scene and 'on the water' is the goal.

If you have any ideas and wish to contribute some volunteer time to co-ordinate water sports, displays, or??? please contact Harry Johnson at 885-5740 before May 8.

Be assured that you will have a great time helping out at the fair.

Cub champion

At the recent model car rally regional finals, a local Halfmoon Bay Cub did well by winning second place in the design category. It was Gord Kingston's first year of competing in this event, so hearty congratulations are due this young man.

Dinner dance

Thanks to the top class cooking abilities of Grace Lamont, Mildred Chuckrey, Marion Terrillon and Ruth Paterson, the dinner presented to those present was described as absolutely delicious.

To add to the enjoyment of the evening, which was held at Welcome Beach Hall on Saturday, April 25, Ronnie Dunn and her 'New Crockettes' provided the entertainment. The gals were delighted when each one was presented with a miniature rose following their performance.

Recreation officers

The executive of the Halfmoon Bay Recreation Association are as follows: Chuck Tkachuk, president; Joan Merrick, treasurer; Dave Lamb, memberships and in charge of the newsletter is Maggie Marsh.

In view of the many planned activities, the association is badly needing participation of members.

At the present time there is a vacancy for secretary and for vice-president. If you are willing to help, please attend the next meeting on May 19 at Halfmoon Bay School at 7 pm.

Healthy community

There was a very poor turnout at the meeting in Coopers Green Hall last Tuesday. However, those in attendance did bring up matters which are of concern to us all and which have to do with the health of the community.

Once again Trout Lake was brought to the attention of the group and the fact that drinking water comes from this polluted water body.

This matter must be dealt with by whatever powers that be and not just brushed aside by informing us that there will be new waterlines in place some 10 years hence.

Clearcutting on private property was also discussed, pointing out that ownership does not give the owner the privilege of abusing property to the detriment of the surrounding area.

Mega houses also were the cause of objections by neighbouring property owners.

There are so many controversial construction and tree-cutting subjects in the Halfmoon Bay area that it is a strong indication that it is high time an Area B Ratepayers' Association was formed again to deal with such things before they happen, rather than complain after the fact.

All that is needed is someone who would be willing to take on the project of getting it started. There will be no lack of people willing to join and to participate, since it would be of benefit to all residents of the area.

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setting it straight

The picture which appeared on page 22 of the April 27 Coast News was not Nancy Baker, but Xerez Haffenden of the Sunshine Coast Volunteer Centre.

A photo in the equestrian page of the same issue described Tina Wilson on Secret Weapon going over a jump. In fact, the rider was Amy Dickson on Count.

A story on the Elphinstone photo students reported that the Show Piece Gallery is making space available for the students to exhibit. Owner Cindy Buis said the space upstairs from her gallery is being donated by building owner Bob Nygren but she has nothing to do with it.

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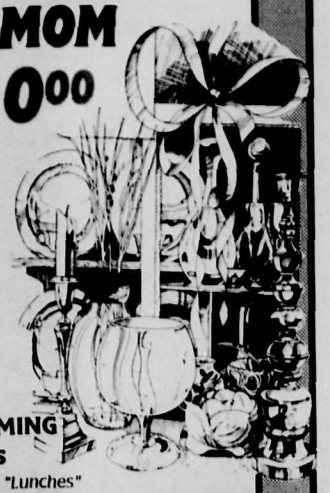

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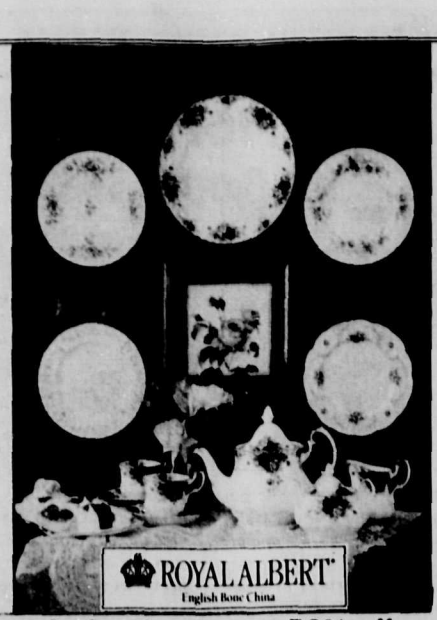

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Josh Stark - *"Give my mom a kiss and maybe take her out for dinner when I cash my cheque. Maybe spend the day with her."*

egmont news

by Lynn Mees

Another week has gone whizzing by and all's quiet in the Mont. All this rain has kept everyone rather subdued, the frogs sure are happy these days, though.

Juicy forest

The new flowering cherry tree planted at the school is in full bloom now. I can imagine its splendour as it grows. Everything is blooming everywhere and this tropical weather sure helps.

Is it me, or do I just imagine that the forest gets thicker and juicier every year.

Mellow out, boneheads

I dig driving the Egmont Road, for all its corners and interesting sights.

But one thing that really burns me out is the way some of those guys who aren't from the Mont drive the road. Slow down you boneheads and mellow out on the attitudes.

Ghosts gone

Seems there will be a few new places going up in the neighbourhood. The old white ghost house has met its destiny. I'm sure a few of the locals have got a few stories to tell about happenings in that place. Well, time goes by, but we're always making history.

Grass cutting

The school field sure looks good these days. Thanks to those folks who maintain the grass cutting. I'm sure if you'd like to volunteer your services, Bill's the guy to see.

Birthdays

Happy May Birthdays to: Sue Marlatt, Barb Ellis, Walley Silvey, Bruce Silvey, Rory Leander, Bill Farrell, Ben Angus, Brenda Martin, Marie Wallace, Tom Paterson, Edna Howitt, Gene Silvey, Sioux Cook, Cliff Silvey, Julie Tyndale, Lyn Vaughan, Kelly Murray, Marten Mees, Myrtle Winchester and Kelly Carter.

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Two Bible study groups meet on the second Tuesday of each month. One starts at 10 am and the other at 1 pm.

They are led by Cathy Cramer and hosted by Irene Bushfield in her home. Our annual retreat is being held this year at the Easter Seal Camp in Squamish May 29 - 31. Full weekend fare, including registration, lodging and meals will cost $105. Registration deadline is May 11.

Executive members of the Sunshine Coast Chapter are president, Cathy Cramer (886-9576), vice-president, Marguerite Johnston (885-2374), and treasurer is Irene Bushfield (886-9567).

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Steven Feschek - *"We're going to be cooking pancakes for all the band mothers on the reserve Mother's Day. This is a new thing for us through our youth group and it's easier than working at home the whole day."*

Lila Wohlberg - *"Spend time with my mom who lives in Vancouver. Usually take her out to lunch, send her a card before, but usually spend time. There are five kids in my family and I'm the oldest."*

Danica Webster - (for her grandmother) *"I think we're going to stay home. Me and my sister are going to buy her some nice earrings or some bath soap and we usually have dinner at a chinese restaurant."*

Daniel Grant - *"Take her out to dinner...also make her breakfast. Breakfast is a tradition (on Mother's Day morning). Sort of surprise her."*

A few of the many volunteers honoured at a luncheon Wednesday at the Indian Band Hall:
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Friends of Schizophrenics: Connie Van Swieten, Sally Dawe and Helen Fellowes.

harbour watch

by Jacalyn Vincent, 883-2840

The motor cross races got off to a roaring start even though the rain greeted the 20 riders and 75 or so spectators. The course in Middle Point consisted of scrambling through rough terrain three or four times along a 4.2 kilometre distance.

Thank you

This year many businesses helped and a thank you goes out to all of them: Garden Bay Marine, Pender Harbour Realty, Pender Harbour Community Club, Marina Pharmacy and Rob's Videos. Not to forget Garden Bay Pub, who organized and ran a concession stand and donated all the proceeds to the motor cross club!

Also a special thanks goes out to Andy Ross and his family who organized the race which takes a lot of time and effort. Last, but not least, a note of appreciation to all the timekeepers, parents and participants.

Race results

Here are this year's results: In the Mighty Mights group Bradley Plows was first, Ryer Noble and Trevor Ross tied for second.

In the Junior School Boys Groups, first went to Ashley Fielding, second to Garth Paul and third was Jesse Little. In the Senior School Boys Group, Patrick Roye was first, Adam Fiedler, second and Steve Mill, third.

The Induro flagged in Ray Bremner first, Shawn Woodruff, second, and Martin Cooke, third. In the Motor Cross, Patrick Roye placed first and Ross Elkin, second.

The Old Timers did very well with George Prosick, first, Martin Cooke, second and Terry Watson, third.

Finally the King of Pender Harbour went to Patrick Roye for the second year running. Congratulations to everyone.

If you would like to race in next year's races, all you have to do is show up at race time. The club would love to see more local kids particpating, so start your engines now.

A reminder

If you have any community interest or events that you would like to see in this column and cannot get hold of me, please feel free to drop them off at either the Petro Can or Marina Pharmacy. Please attach your name and phone number.

Harbour firefighters

The fire department still needs help in donations with their operating budget for insurance, fuel, maintenance and extra lifesaving equipment.

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Sea Scouts

The Sea Scouts would like to thank Linda Nichols for teaching them basic water safety and Rita Zotoff for teaching the scouts boat safety. Many thanks, Rita!

As the tide changes

A reminder that May 3 to 9 is national animal health week. Do something special for your pet..

Happy anniversary to Ab and Wendy Haddock.

Nursing buffs - The Victoria Order of Nurses was formed in 1897.

A special thought of appreciation to all the mothers out there. Until next week - be good to yourself..

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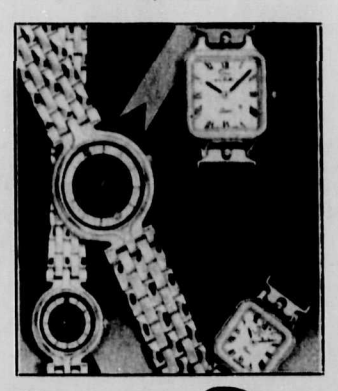

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education

Elphie students Outward Bound to face five day Pemberton challenge

by Roxanne Gregory

The year is 1940. Torpedoes tear through the hull of a British ship in the North Atlantic. Again it is the younger, stronger seamen who slip beneath the icy waters. The old hands, the men hardened by the last World War, tenaciously hang on to storm-driven lifeboats and are rescued.

Lawrence Holt, then owner of the Blue Funnel Steamship Line, wanted to know why more younger men perished. He met with Kurt Hahn, founder of the Gordstoun School in Scotland. Hahn's school was the training ground of Kings and Princesses. Hahn felt that the survivors had a "toughness of spirit from living through WWI, which gave the older men a resourcefulness, which enabled them to survive."

In 1941, Holt and Hahn developed a training school in Aberdovy, Wales, which emphasized group experience, responsibility and individual strength of character. The fatality figures for the young seamen they trained declined.

Holt and Hahn's program, Outward Bound, will touch the lives of 16 Elphinstone juniors and seniors this week (May 2 to 6). The students along with PE teacher Bill Sluis will attend Western Canada's Outward Bound training school in Pemberton.

Sluis is enthusiastic: "These kinds of experiences change people. It changes people's lives. The kids learn group co-operation, how to take a leadership role within the group, how to make decisions. They learn to challenge themselves within a supportive group network. They all know that the group is only as strong as the weakest person in that group, and that each of us has individual strengths. Some of the kids are better at fundraising, than, say, leading a hike. But all of them have the opportunity to do both. We learn to rely on each other."

> ***'These kinds of experiences change people. They change people's lives'***
>
> *-Bill Sluis*

When asked about what activities the students will be participating in, Sluis replied: "We will be rock climbing, rappelling and making snow shelters. We will be doing avalanche and rescue work. The students all have completed Safety Oriented First Aid certificates. We will be using map and compass skills. The kids as a group will determine our direction.

"This program allows us opportunities for self-exploration which are not found in the traditional classroom setting. It gives students the opportunity to make decisions, whether or not it is the right decision. It also gives them the chance to critically evaluate the decisions they make."

Sluis' students have raised funds for the project through raffles and car washes. They have received funding support from local individuals, some businesses and community service organizations.

Outward Bound provides group instructors, backpacking equipment, food supplies and sleeping bags.

Outward Bound has 33 international schools; Pemberton is one of two schools located in Canada. As a non-profit society, Outward Bound has been training students of all ages in BC since 1969. Initially the program was for men only, with the first all women's patrol participating in 1970. In 1973, patrol teams became co-educational. Said Outward Bound marketing co-ordinator Anne Halle: "We've trained more than 10,000 people through the Pemberton School since we opened. We offer a range of programs for students, as well as programs designed for adults and older people."

French immersion decision well received

by Nancy Moote

> ***Implementation of intermediate program will be a first in BC***

Parents of French immersion students in both public and private schools responded warmly to the school board's April 28 decision to begin intermediate French immersion in September 1993.

The first year of the program will provide French immersion for 30 to 40 grade 4 students at Sechelt Elementary School. It will be the first intermediate immersion program in B.C., according to Colleen Elson, director of programs for the school district.

Mary Findlay, whose son has been in the early French immersion program for five years, feels this decision ensures the survival of the program. "It'll be a really nice alternative option," she said.

Findlay is a member of Parents for French, a group promoting French education. Parents for French pushed for the primary school French immersion program which was established in 1986.

Two years ago, the school board stopped accepting new students into French immersion, while allowing students already in the program to continue taking classes in French. Some disgruntled parents responded by establishing a private French immersion school, L'Ecole Passe-Partout, in Roberts Creek.

Twenty-five students now attend Passe-Partout, 10 in a kindergarten class and the rest in a mixed class for grades one through three. Jane Whiteley, a member of the Passe-Partout executive who has two children in the school, applauded the school board's decision to go ahead with intermediate immersion.

Whiteley said it is likely that older children from Passe-Partout will enter the new program at Sechelt Secondary. Passe-Partout has not yet decided whether to offer classes above grade 4, she said, but it would be a big job because the school is parent-run.

"From a personal perspective, I would look very seriously at having my children transfer back into public school."

The minimum of 30 students should present no problem, Whiteley said, because of the number of people in the district who strongly want French immersion.

Findlay also believes there will be plenty of interested students, as long as students get some exposure to French in the primary grades. However, she regretted the board's decision to impose a minimum of 30 students for the first year of the program.If the students have no French background, she said, a class that size might ask too much of the teacher.

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Hour at hand for *poetic* Pass

by Jane Seyd

Nominated for a BC book prize, local poet John Pass says poetry 'wakes us up' to the world and helps us to communicate.

Afternoon breaks over Ruby Lake with the first of the rain that rides in over the mountains. The purple flowers of the clematis crawl up the side of the porch, while a tricycle sits idle by the wood pile. Outside the house, the branches of the fir trees sway.

For the past 10 years it's been this kind of rural domesticity which moves and shimmers under the more complicated themes in John Pass's poetry.

Whether it is the sound of thrushes in salal, the shudder of an approaching storm or an "accident of sunlight" the immediate experience of Pass's life at home near Ruby Lake has led him to look closely at his world, and to see its threads connected in his poems to larger events in far-ranging times and places.

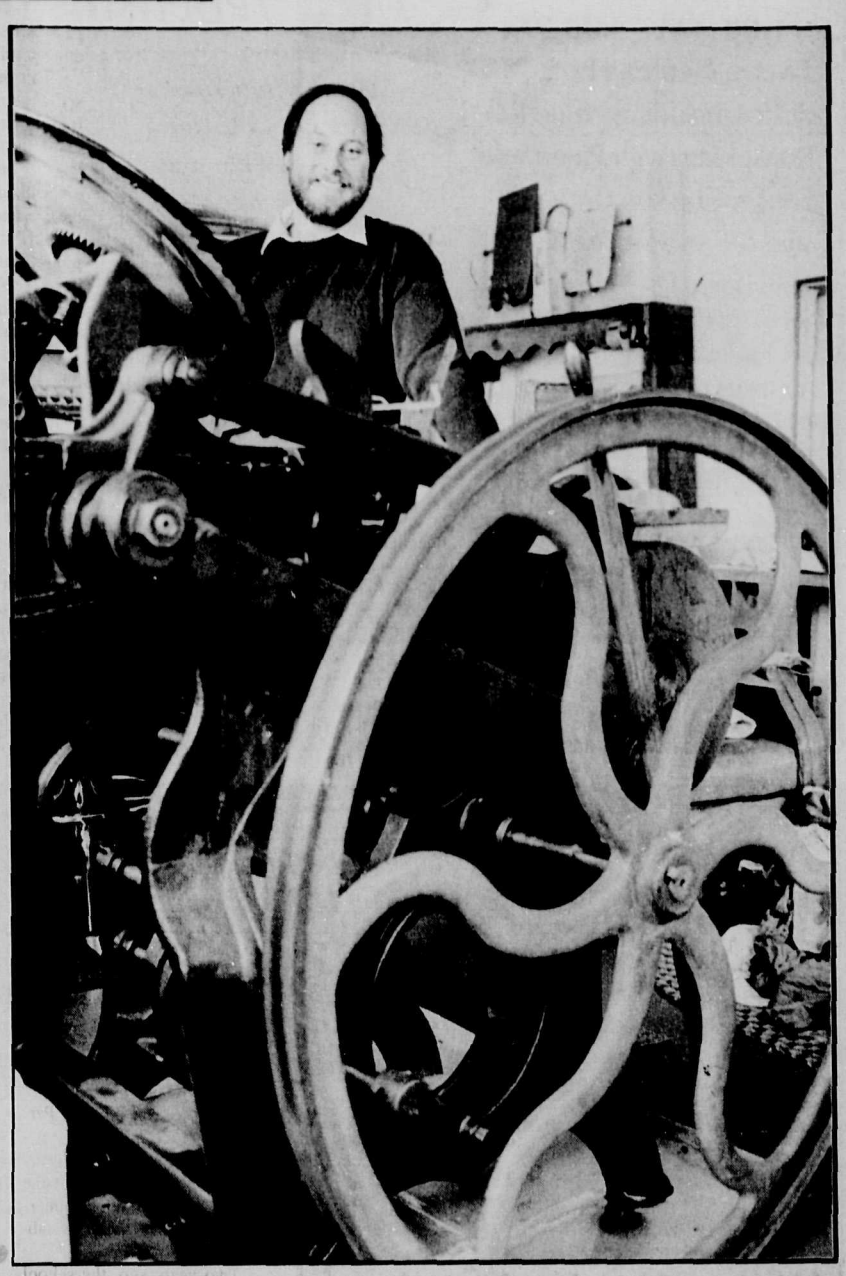
Most recently, Pass's tenth book of poetry, The Hour's Acropolis, was chosen as one of three books of poetry nominated for the B.C. Book Prizes, to be announced May 7 in Vancouver.

Published last year by harbour Publishing in Pender Harbour, the book mixes quiet and intimate scenes of Pass's own life with mythical figures and legends from the ancient past, presenting a concern with human connection and continuity. In the Hour's Acropolis, glimpses of classical figures like Orpheus and Apollo exist alongside and afternoon's drive to Garden Bay or work on a carpentry project.

"Whenever you deal with the classical world, you're making the assumption that things are relevant over a long period of time, " says Pass. "Things do echo and repeat."

Many of the old myths are still relevant today, he says, as metaphors for particular states of mind or experience. In the latest book, "I wanted to address what the classical world meant to me at this point in my life."

After ten books of poetry, The Hour's Acropolis was also a conscious attempt to try something different, says Pass, by forcing himself to look at familiar scenes and images in a new way. "I didn't want to have it a all laid out for me. I wanted to surprise myself along the way.



John Pass and wife - poet/publisher Theresa Khiskan - at home. Right, Pass with their old Chandler press - the mainstay of their home printing operation. Jane Seyd photos

"That's what poetry has always done for me," he says. "It's woken me up to the world in a sense."

While in recent years poetry has certainly slipped in public popularity, for Pass it still offers an immediacy that can't really be captured in other forms of expression.

Since he first started writing at 16, "poetry seemed to me to be very direct and efficient, "says Pass.

It can also be "very utilitarian, " he says. "I don't think of it as just a recreational activity."

The essential purpose of poetry is "to wake us up" to new ways of thinking and seeing the world, says Pass. and despite its highbrow image, he says, poetry is still essentially about communication. It confirms "that your experience is also someone else's. Not to be lonely, essentially.

"You realize that is quiet naive and self-centered and indulgent. But having said that, it matters. It doesn't seem that there's anything more important we might be doing on earth than trying to speak to each other."

Because most people today don't make early connections between language and their emotional lives, "it's increasingly lonely being a poet," Pass admits. "You become patient with that after a while.

"You have to bring a lot to poetry to get a lot out of it," he says.

And while many people can get frustrated with poetry's quirks and subtleties, mystery is still an essential element, says Pass. "Nothing looked at closely makes sense in some easy conventional fashion, whether you're looking at a tree or a building or another human being."

But that still doesn't mean that poets have a licence to write whatever they feel like: "I don't think a poem must be true to the writer's own imagination." That's something other people can't verify, but you know when you read it whether someone is really making their very best attempt to tell you the truth or not," he says.

"If you read poetry a lot and try to understand what you're reading it's a great filter for bullshit of all sorts. Normally we're blind to that in this culture, we're checking whether dates are right...but there's some character of sincerity you can become attuned to which is more than just the facts..an accuracy of tone."

The Hour's Acropolis, says Pass, is one of a series of books attempting to give "as wide a view as I can over this period of my life" which includes among other elements, his concern with home and family. Time spent with his wife, poet Theresa Khiskan, and their three children is essential to his work as a writer, as is the quiet quality of his rural lifestyle on the Coast.

During his earlier years in the city, says Pass, there were always distractions and the constant company of other writers meant "it was much harder not to question what you were doing."

These days, when he's not writing poetry, Pass teachers adult basic English at Capilano College's Sechelt and North Vancouver campuses.

Together, Pass and Khiskan also run High Ground Press, which publishes limited edition broadsheets and chapbooks of poetry on an old Chandler and Price letter press.

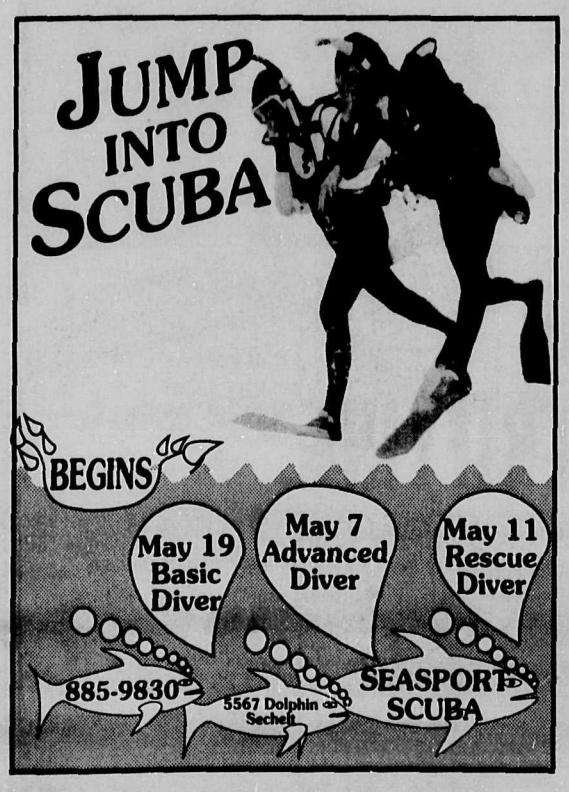
About his own recent nomination for the book prize, Pass comments: "It's not especially important whether I win or not. But it does show the work has some relevance to a wider audience."

Guzek to exhibit at Show Piece Gallery

The Show Piece Gallery, located at 290 Gower Point Road, will be exhibiting recent works in serigraph, watercolour and pastels by local artist Greta Guzek from May 14 to May 18.

Greta Guzek lives in Gibsons with her husband and children. She grew up in South Africa and completed a Fine Arts degree at the University of Pretoria, majoring in graphic design and printmaking.

In 1980, Guzek and her husband immigrated to Canada where she found a whole new visual reference and colour palate to interpret and make her own. She is principally interested in capturing aspects of her environment that typify its character from a joyful and spirited perspective. She is fascinated by colour and pattern which she uses optimally in her work.



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Anne of Green Gables rehearsals underway

Rehearsals began Wednesday for the Sunshine Coast Music Society's summer production of the musical Anne of Green Gables.

Conducted by Lyn Vernon, directed by Ed Boersma with choreography by Karen Boothroyd, the play involves a cast of 35 local thespians ranging in age from eight to 65.

The production also requires the services of the 25-piece Soundwaves Orchestra plus a whole troupe of helpers. "It's really exciting being involved, so people just flock to help," said spokeswoman Pat Forst.

Players will be involved in four rehearsals a week from now unitl Anne of Green Gables, a Canadian classic, opens at the Rockwood Festival Pavilion in July.

There will be evening performances July 3, 4, 9, 10 and 11 at 7:30 pm. In addition, there are two matinee performances, July 5 and 12 at 2 pm.

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Sedona storyteller to tell Creek tales

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The whole family will enjoy stories born of the earth and the sky, and learn about native American lore. See what Brian Walker, author of The I Ching and The Hua Hu Ching, is talking about when he says: "Patrick's heart is large and he knows how to make you feel like you have a rainbow coming out of the top of your head."

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The ill-informed fate of 'Poor Old Nessie'

by Ruth Forrester

While waiting in line at a supermarket on a recent visit to the U.S of A, I noticed the headline on one of the tabloids which read LOCH NESS MONSTER CAPTURED! There was an accompanying front page picture - a "World Exclusive photo" of a diver with his arms around a monstrous creature, along with the quote, "We've caught the last dinosaur on earth!"

Without hesitation I parted with 75 cents in order that I could read the full story, while knowing that if such an event had really taken place, we Scots would have been among the first to hear of it.

The amazing thing about it was, that on reading the inside pages reporting this sensational event, one was almost convinced that this had really happened, and that the rest of the world had been kept in the dark, with only this particular little sleazy publication being the recipients worthy of notification, with all the details included.

The article claimed that, on December 22, 1991, a group of scientists from seven countries had captured the Loch Ness Monster in a steel net bated with tuna fish. The world was now being provided with the first clear photographs of Nessie, which was first sighted in the year 690 AD.

Statistics given were that it is 70-feet long and weighs 20 tons.

Researchers don't yet know what they plan to do with it, though it is believed that, after they finish taking blood and tissue samples, it will be released.

According to the report, the capture of the Loch Ness Monster capped a three-year, $9 million research project which was organized by a Dr. Genet and supported by scientists in France, Belgium, Italy, Germany, Sweden, Norway and the United States. Not one mention of Scottish scientists being involved.

The group claimed to have spent 32 months mapping the floor of Loch Ness with underwater cameras and sonar. Having familiarized themselves with the monster's turf, they baited a 175-foot net with 3,000 pounds of raw tuna fish which they lowered into the loch. The net was suspended by special air bags that allowed the researchers to raise and lower it. After some time, the monster swam into the net, struggling furiously at first, then resting comfortably on the bottom of the loch.

Since this is a creature which needs oxygen, the net is installed with air bags which are inflated three times a day to bring the beast to the surface to breathe.

The report continues: "The most intriguing thing about the monster is its demeanour, which by all accounts, is good. Our divers have actually become quite friendly with it, they stroke its head and let it eat right out of their hands."

'We've caught the last dinosaur on earth!'

The scientific team also discussed the possibility of moving the monster from the loch to a laboratory, but decided that it was "too risky." They also thought about building an enormous underwater cage to keep it in, but are unable to secure the estimated $5 million it would take to finance the project.

One can only surmise that the next report will be that Nessie has been released, due to the fact that the money could not be raised.

To give you some idea of the calibre of this particular publication, here are some of the other headlines in the same issue.

"DOG CALLS IT QUITS AFTER 11 YEARS AS MAYOR OF A CALIFORNIA TOWN." Another states, "TEEN DROPS DEAD HAVING SEX WITH OLDER WOMAN," and yet another has a bold headline, "BLIND GIRL HIRES SEEING EYE GUY."

The trouble with these kind of papers is that probably many thousands of people read this stuff and believe every word therein. They will, no doubt, 'know' that this actually did happen because they read it in the paper.

Scary, isn't it!

arts beat

Terrain and Vista, an exhibition of paintings by Robert Kinnard runs May 6 through to May 31 at the Sunshine Coast Arts Centre. An opening reception with the artist will be held at the arts centre Saturday (May 9) from 2 pm to 4 pm.

Robert Kinnard's painting revels in the relationship between the image and the paint, displaying an astounding vocabulary of marking and working techniques. The large scale of the landscapes keeps the end in harmony with the means, but this is very painterly representation, with influences from Cezanne via Delaunay and DeKooning.

Art rental

Art Rental and Sales takes place Tuesday, May 5 from 2 pm to 6 pm; a chance to beautify your home or office with original Sunshine Coast artwork. The arts centre has over 40 local artists with more joining and more welcome.

Come by and browse. New works this month are by artists Greta Guzek, Don Jarvis, Christel Fuoss-Moore, Ursula Fritsch, Vivian Chamberlin, Lionel Thomas, Lenore Tkachuk, Noreen Marshall, Jan Bryant, Peter Jolly, Susan Fletcher, Irene Bruce and Charmain de Montreuil.

Call for submissions

For the Handmade Boats exhibition in August, the curator is still looking for examples of glued lapstrake construction, bright-finished, cold-moulded construction, cross planted bottom skiff, any other weird or wonderful small boats showing traditional craftsmanship or contemporary creativity.

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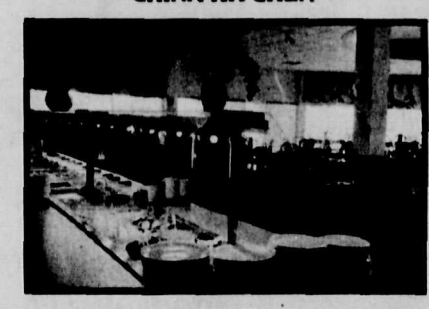

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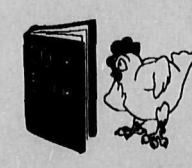

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The chronic insomniac's guide to late night television viewing

by S. Hutter

If you are in most respects a pretty well average bear, but your preferences run to top theatre productions, comedy accompanied with some actual wit, spirited debate among well-informed types on politics, literature, art, the state of the world and so forth; if in short you would rather watch a biography of someone like Robert Frost rather than, say, 'Lives of the Rich and Famous'; then you may be having some trouble organizing your sleeping time.

A large, an extraordinarily large proportion of the best stuff that has been produced for TV worldwide is programmed here to come to us between the hours of 1 am and 5 am.

Who is this audience? You are apt to wonder. Perhaps, having taken a prudent zizz through a production of Hawaii Five-O you are more or less alertly present at 2 am for what turns out to be a smashing production of Anna Karenina (from the U.K. in this case). Along about three or four it can steal over you - who else in range of this station can be up watching this marvellous show?

It may be that chronic insomniacs are actually best served by television today. In North America that is. In Europe the best programs are prominently programmed for the best and most convenient times. There's lots of the other stuff, some of it more formularized, more simplistic, than any of ours, but with as much as four channels you can do this as long as its not all advertisers doing the programming.

'If you are a reasonable chap you will of course turn the sound down'

So under our circumstances what is needed if you want to see some of the best is a simple reorganization of your time. If you have a nine to five job you may have to develop a skill, quilting maybe, and become self-employed. You may also have a problem that there will be others sleeping within the sound range of your set. If you are a reasonable chap you will of course turn the sound down. You may have to hear the Agincourt speech from Henry V pretty well sotto voce. Pavarotti can be a problem.

But if you make these few concessions there are simple pleasures, other than the classics, that come along in the early hours. There is something about the mind-set on a dead quiet 3 am that can make it a real pleasure to watch small, straight programs that you might well skip in the relative hurly-burly of day-time TV.

You just seem to have more time in the early morning.

Cooking shows, travel shows, shows examining the structure of the atom, all fall easily within your attention span. Nature shows perhaps in particular. Exhaustively filmed studies of the daily round of ants, octopi, marmosets, snakes, anything it seems, seem to have more significance just before dawn.

PBS (channel nine) has been ending its broadcasting day with a program called Wild, Wild World of Animals. The last one I saw had us moving about under water off the Great Barrier Reef with a special interest in sharks. There are, as I hadn't altogether realized, a really large number of quite different sharks. We were introduced to one who has been around for 350 million years. He has a small moth but great jaws and an abalone shell is nothing to him. We watch him munching away...At end of this you get yourself a snack of Gorgonzola or what's about and go to bed. Who knows what dreams may come?

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bridge

by Rudy Hotzi

Sunshine Coast Bridge Club winners: April 27 - Jean Coyle and Doris Housley first, Marjorie Paterson and Gwenda Thain, second; Marla and Bert Chatham and Don and Mike McCarthy tied for third.

April 29 - Joy Wilson and Joy Middleton first, Marilyn Lyons with Louise Nichol and Marjorie Paterson with Gwenda Thain tied for second.

Beginner bridge classes will start in May. To register telephone 885-5552. ACBL contest: first, Pat Ashby, second, Patti Phillips, and third, Bert Wickham. Coming up May 29 to 31, ACBL tournament in Parksville.

TIDE TABLES

Mon	Time	Ht. Ft.	Tues	Time	Ht. Ft.	Wed	Time	Ht. Ft.	Thurs	Time	Ht. Ft.
	1:20	10.4		2:05	10.7		3:00	10.9		4:00	10.8
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	8:50	14.9		9:40	15.0		10:30	15.0		11:25	15.0

Fri	Time	Ht. Ft.	Sat	Time	Ht. Ft.	Sun	Time	Ht. Ft.
	5:15	10.5		12:15	14.9		1:05	14.9
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sunshine coast golf

By Marg Skelcher

Although Sunday's miserable weather kept many of the less-hardy golfers at home, the 72 who braved the rain for the Mixed Scramble had a sloshing good time.

The wonderful spaghetti dinner that followed helped warm up the soaked players. Thanks to Don and the rest of the kitchen staff for their efforts.

The grand prize winners, with a score of 2 under par, were Boris Meda, Howard Webster, Dave Harmon, Phyl Hendy, and Helen Milburn, Sr. Congratulations to them and to all the good sports who took part in the event.

The Mixed Twilight golfers played for a special event prize donated by World Class Travel and the Upstairs-Downstairs Shop. Mary Babcock and Larry Boyd were the big winners, with Donna Johnson and Howard Webster in second place, and Marianne Hagar and Al Heaven in third.

Low Putts was won by Rose Webster and Chuck Barnes, followed by Barb Bradshaw and Sandy Hagar. Donna Johnson and Larry Boyd took "closest to the pin".

The 18-hole Ladies played the first round of the Kay Butler Tournament as well as their regular Low Net game, with the following results.

First Flight: Phyl Hendy (71), Barb Mercer (75), Mary Horn (76). Second Flight: Marg Skelcher (77), Ruby Head (77), Juanita Wannamaker (78). Third Flight: Marlis Knaus (69), Helen Milburn, Sr. (79), Marg Arbuckle (79). Fourth Flight: Mary-Jo Pierlot (68), Nan Nanson (77), Helen Milburn, Fr. (77).

Rudy Crucil, George Bayford, Larry Farr, Bill Babcock, and Guy Lewall walked away with the Low Net (33) when the Senior Men played on Thursday.

They were tied by the team of Walt McMillan, Laurie Evans, Harry Johnson, Andy Gray and Jim Richmond but this team lost the draw.

Al Boyes, George Townsend, Erwin Buchhorn, Art Kiloh, and Jack Milburn (34) took third spot. The tees were won by Frank Taber, Archie Dove, Bill Sexton, Bernie Parker and Ole Johanson. Ray Phillips was closest to the pin on #8.

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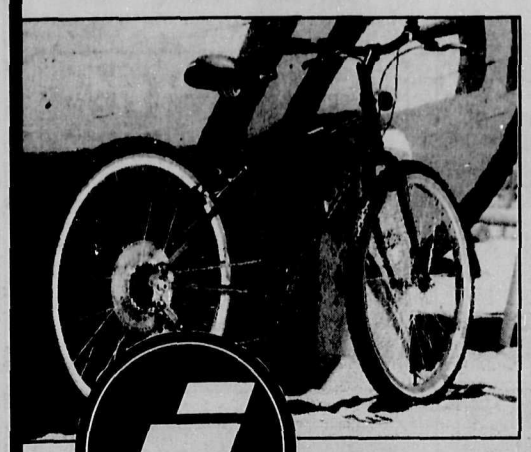

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Pacific rains storm in on Pineapple Express

by Beverley Shipley

"Our position is Zihuatanjeo, 17:38.09N 101:33.20W." This would only make sense to you ocean-going sailing types. But it's the return address to my latest newsletter from relations who are spending their early retirement sailing up and down the coast of North America. All I know is it's somewhere near Puerta Viarta, (PV) they abbreviate it.

In this letter they are whining about the rain instead of how insufferably hot it is. On board the 47-foot steel-hulled, two-masted sailboat Keeha (named after an Indian village and beach on the West Coast of Vancouver Island, near Bamfield, the childhood home of the captain), they have survived the worst January on record in 100 years in Mexico.

It apparently stormed all through January and when you are at sea and storms hit, the safest place to be is away from land so if you drag anchor your boat will head out to sea rather than onto the beach. When the wind comes from the opposite direction you are said to be on a lee-shore, and you may end up on the beach.

Usually this is not a problem because the weather never comes from the southwest at this time of year. Supposedly there is no rain in Mexico in January, but at the above position Keeha experienced storms with winds up to 35 to 40 knots and that meant sleepless nights while doing anchor watch. Once the wind died down, the rains came and they found it difficult to distinguish where the rain stopped and where the ocean began. "Not even on the West Coast of Vancouver Island have we ever seen so much rain," the captain's lady exclaims. The rain catchers filled their tanks to overflowing on the first night. By morning the storms abated and a survey of damage was done.

There is a lagoon between the towns of Melaque and Barra de Navidad which was bulldozed open to the bay to prevent further flooding of the two towns. By mid-morning there was a football field of lily pads floating out to sea, but luckily the current took the debris further down the beach.

Until the end of January there were only two days of sunshine before another storm raged in and passed. The 'Pineapple Express' was said to be responsible for this inclement weather and while no one wanted to say it was a direct result of 'El Nino', most sailers decided to cancel their plans to sail to the South Pacific this year.

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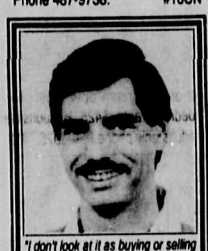

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3. Obituaries

MILHOLM: Passed away April 28, 1992, Joseph Cumming Milholm, late of Gibsons in his 99th year. Survived by one daughter, Betty Blake of Gibsons; 5 grandchildren: Glen, Darcy, Terry, Bob and Colleen; 7 great-grandchildren and one brother, Bob Milholm of Vancouver. Service was held Friday, May 1 in the Chapel of Devlin Funeral Home, Gibsons, Reverend Don Lewis officiated. Cremation. #18cn

5. Thank You

My sincere thanks to Dr. Myhill-Jones, all the staff at Totem Lodge, Shorncliffe and St. Mary's for the care and attention given to my late wife Gerda over the years. Werner Born and Son's. #20w

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10. Lost

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11. Found

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14. Travel

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15. Wanted

Top $ paid for military items. Rifles, bayonets, badges, medals. 886-7591. #29cn

Hairdresser who does hair in her home. Call 885-9997. #20

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Utility trailer, 885-5416 #20

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17. Garage Sales

Amber and Upland Rd., Tuwanek, Sat., May 9. #18W

May 9 & 10, 8124 Cedarwood Southwood, 9-3pm. 180 amp. Welder, powersaw, camper tiedown, new 12v trolling motor, 10 hp g. tractor, plow, rototiller with motor & lots more! #18

999 Fairview Road, Gibsons Sat. May 9, 10-2pm #18

Sat., May 9 only, 9-2pm, 825 O'Shea Rd., free coffee. #18W

GIBSONS WINTER CLUB Annual Flea Market June 7. For table rentals, phone Kathy at 886-8155 days, 886-3211 eves. #20cn

792 Mountainview Drive, Gibsons, Sat., May 9, 11-3. #18cn

Sat., May 9, Gibsons United Church, Stewards Yard Sale Church Hall, Glassford Rd., 10 am, no early birds. #18W

Sat., May 16 lots of goodies, 10am-2pm. 995 Grandview Rd. (east of Pratt Rd.) No early birds please. #19W

Annual yard sale, St. John's United Church, Davis Bay Rd. & Simpkins Rd., Sat., May 9. 9:30 to 12 noon #18cn

19. Appliances

Waffle cone maker for ice-cream fruit cones, $400 OBO. 886-7522 or 886-7955. #19cn

Inglis harvest gold 18 cu. ft. frost free fridge, $200. 885-5774. #18cn

15' Gurney ff fridge h.g.; 30" Gurney stove h.g.; almond Gibson ff fridge; polar small bar fridge; woodgrain door, very nice, $149; Viking 15' 2 dr, ff hg fridge, $349; Admiral 30" hg, stove self-clean, $279; White West H. 30" stove, self clean, corning cooktop, $297; Speed Queen, almond dryer, $179; Inglis portable washer, $289; Inglis super B 17 c.f. almond fridge ff, $449; Gibson 16 c.f. almond ff fridge, $379, and more. 90 days to two years warranty. Call Bjorn 885-7897 or Corner Cupboard 885-4434. #20

Will buy nonworking major appliances. 885-7897. #20

20. Furniture

Dining room, solid wood, mahogany table c/w 5 chairs. $300 886-9856 (leave message) 20w

Deluxe chrome kitchen table, 48-60", 2-12" leaves, 6 chairs, good cond., $150. 886-8866. #20cn

Small bdrm. suite, single bed & 6-drawer dresser, w/mirror, offers. 886-7711. #18cn

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RIFLES
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23. Autos

1989 Hyundai Excel CX 5sp, low mileage, still under warranty, super stereo unit. $5800 OBO 885-9508 or 885-5325 #19w

Classic '68 Mercury Cougar, runs exc., $2000 obo. 886-3186. #20

'69 California GS Buick Ramair, 2 dr. post, $1500 firm. 885-6077. #20

1991 GMC s15 black Jimmy 4X4. Absol. loaded, $19,000. 886-9759. #18

1987 Mazda 626 Turbo, $9000 obo. 886-8622. #20

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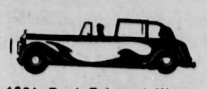
23 Autos



1981 Ford Fairmont Wagon 107,000 kms, no rust, clean, Alpine stereo $2,195 885-3736 ss

1989 Escort exc. cond. Owned by non-smoker. $5000 phone 886-7253 eves. #18w

1974 Datsun 260Z alpine stereo, mags, spinner hubs, Pirelli tires, new brakes, exc. shape $3500 OBO 886-7378 ss

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1976 AMC Pacer, 2 door, gd. cond., $500 firm. 886-2068.#20W

1989 Hyundai Excel, 5 sp., low mileage, still under warranty, super stereo unit, $5800 OBO. 885-9508 or 885-5325. #22W

ECONOMIC 35 MPG Escort 4 dr., good cond., no rust, 1 owner, 10 yrs., 46,000 mi. from new, $1950 OBO. 886-8836. #19W

Revitalized 1969 Mercedes-Benz 230, new paint, interior - sunroof, snows, tinted windows, extra tires mounted, $6950. 886-2626.#19cn

1987 Oldsmobile Cutlass, supreme - air cond; exc cond. fast of its style $8800 collector's item 886-7180 #19

'81 Honda Prelude, $2500 OBO. 886-3663. #18cn

1987 Honda Prelude 20SI, red, 93,000 kms., exc. cond., service records. 886-2616. #18cn

1980 Buick Century LTD, 4 dr., exc. cond., $2550; 1981 Cutlass Supreme Brougham, exc. cond., $2900. Phone 886-8266. #18cn

ENGINES - 100,000 kms. Warranty. Machine Shop 886-9475. #18cn

1977 Ford Van, runs good, needs battery & muffler, $500. 886-3050. #18cn

1989 Dodge Omni 36,000 kms., P.T. warranty, $5500 OBO. 886-8922 ss

1990 Ford Aerostar, XL 7 passenger A-1 condition, $14,900. 886-8481. ss

4-14" Spinner Hubcaps. 886-9346 after 5pm NC

1980 Lincoln Versailles Collector's item. exc. cond. $3000. 886-2826 ss

'88 Mercury Topaz, like new, $5500. 886-2833 or 886-7484. ss

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1972 Gran Torino, 2 dr, 351 Cleveland, auto, w/shift kit $500 OBO phone 886-3617, 886-2912 #19w

72 VW Bug, exc for parts $200. 886-9856 (leave message) #20w

1981 Buick Riviera. Fully loaded. 92,000 kms. Good clean shape. $4000 OBO Call David, 885-6413 #20

23 Autos

1989 Dynasty LE, 4dr, $8700, OBO 885-0926 #20

1980 Ford Mustang, 2 dr hardtop, good cond. $1800 OBO 885-7897 #20

1979 Z28, 350 plus h.p. Must sell. Best offer 885-2248 #20

1981 Ford Fairmont s/wagon very clean. $3200 1969 Buick s/wagon Offers. 885-3336 #20

24 Trucks

1983 Mazda B2000 with canopy, ru. new tires, 135,000 k $2800 OBO 886-4558 #18w

1985 GMC Sierra Classic, short box, 130,000 kms., air/cruise, excellent condition. 885-2470. #20W

1990 Mazda cab plus sunroof, HD bumper and hitch, $9900. 885-4862. #20W

1988 GMC Sierra SLX 4X4, 350 EFI, pacemaker, seats, mags, nice truck, $9000.Phone 886-2254. #18cn

1980 Toyota 4X4, midnight blue, 4" lift, $4500 OBO. 885-3537. #20W

Swap 19 ft runabout in immaculate condition, surveyed value $8500, for new or near-new economy pickup. Will pay difference. 886-2738. #18cn

'87 Chev S10, gd. cond., new clutch & brakes, $4900. 886-2498. #20W

175 1/2 ton Ford, p.u. $750 886-3816 #19w

1980 Ford F250 Long Van good runner $1800 886-8900 #19w

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1983 Dodge Ram van $4300 OBO 886-2223 #19

'87 Chev S15, mint condition box, liner tape deck. 85,000 kms. $5z900 OBO 885-3982 #19

1988 Mazda p/u Canopy, liner Ziebart, v/clean one owner $7950 885-4866 #18w

1980 Ford p/u, heavy half. Good condition, liner & canopy 885-5236 $5200 #18w

'76 Dodge window van, rusty but runs okay, $300. James 886-8347. #18cn

1987 Chev S10 extended cab wrangler pkg., 103,000 kms. Black & silver, new tires, exhaust & brakes, $6000 OBO. 886-2616. #18cn

1977 F250 crewcab, 351 mod., auto., P/S, canopy spare motor and trans., $1600. 886-8682. #18ss

1988 Chev. Cheyenne 1/2 ton pick-up, 4.3 litre V6, PS/PB, 61,000 km., box mat, toolbox, $8700. 885-2836, 885-7413. ss

1985 Bronco II 4X4, auto., CD player, gd. cond., $7500 OBO. Days 886-9332 aft. 7 eves. 886-2983. ss

'77 Chevy Nomad, deluxe window van, parts. 886-2878. ss

1953 Chev. 1/2 ton. Rebuilt engine. Radials, $2700 obo. 885-1943. ss

'82 Chevy window van, captain chairs +2, carpeted throughout, many extras. Moving sale, $2900 obo. 886-7767. #20

'83 Ford 3/4 T 6 cyl, propane, $3500. 886-8204. #20

'84 Ranger 2.3, gd. shape, needs tranny, $1500 obo. 886-0115. #20

77 Dodge P.U. 3/4 ton, w/canopy $850. 886-7897 #18

1975 Dodge window van, mechanically sound. $500 OBO 886-9339 #18w

25 Campers

1988 5th wheel 25' Travelaire. Exc. cond. 885-2080 #19

1979 Bellevue hardtop tent/trailer, sleeps 6, good condition, $800 firm. Phone 886-2068. #20W

15 ft travel trailer very clean, $2500 OBO 886-9708 #20w

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25 Campers

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8'9" Okanagan'82 light weight camper, 3 way fridge, flush toilet, hyd jacks, folding steps, sleeps 5, non-smokers, excellent condition, $5300 ph. after 6:00pm 885-4851 #19

1988 - 24 ft. 5th wheel, as new, AM/FM cass., TV ant. roofrack, spare tire kit, elec. jacks, 5th W. hitch, twin 30#LP tanks, bed spread, $18,500; 1986 F150 Lariat Explorer, good condition, air cruise, all options, new tires, wired brakes for 5th Wheel, $9500 or both for $27,000. 885-4114 ss

16' "Trapper" travel trailer fully equipped sleeps 6, $1200 886-3159 #18w

1980 21ft, Class C Security motorhome, 400 Ford Chateau chassis, sleeps 6, rear kitchen, top condition, $14,000 Call 885-5688 #18w

O.H. camper, 3 way fridge, stove, furnace, 8 1/2 ft., $1500. 885-4832. ss

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1978 Prowler 23' travel trailer, tandem axle, rear bedroom, exc. cond., $5500. 885-5774. #18cn

Full size fibreglass canopy, $75. 885-5774. #18cn

26. Marine

13ft. aluminum boat, trailer, rods, 20 h.p. electric start Mercury $1650 Lawn mower $95.00 885-7738 #19

Thunderbird 26 ft. sailboat, just finishing, 9.9 Evinrude, 5 sails, $5850. 886-8288. #20cn

Hourston 14 1/2 ft. 50 HP Johnson o/b (1987) canvas new 1991, $2200 OBO. 885-4735. #20W

25' family cruiser. Chrysler 218. Volvo.leg, stand up head. Galley. VHF Sounder, new canvas. At Horseshoe Bay, for quick sale $11,000 OBO 883-9733 #19

15ft, K.C. full canvas, 55 hp, Evinrude, EZ load trailer $1,800 OBO 886-4854 #19w

18 1/2 foot plywood boat, merc cruiser, I/O, cuddy cabin, compass, depth sounder anchor & line. Finders c/w trailer, excellent shape 885-3246 #19

Swap 19 ft. Runabout in immaculate condition, surveyed value, $8500, for new or near-new economy pickup. Will pay difference. 886-2738. #18cn

18ft Fibreglass inboard/outboard with trailer, 125 Volvo 280 leg, 1983, VHF, CB, Depth sounder, 2 life jackets, new fins on outdrive $4500 Call 886-9342 #19w

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1979 27' Bayliner Victoria C/B. 255-280 Leg, new engine, low hours, lots of extras, $24,900 OBO. 463-8919 or 463-6959. ss

18' Davidson sailboat, new main, new cushions, exc. cond., $3800. 885-9333. ss

26 Marine

M.V. Blackfish, 24' Owens, well appointed large fish deck, Coast Guard inspected, 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, $8,000. 885-7977. ss

16 ft. Runabout - full canvas, 80 HP Merc., galvanized trailer, loads of extras, $5700 OBO. 883-9027. #19cn

18 ft. Davidson sailboat, 3 sails, 4 HP mariner outboard & trailer, $3500; 14 ft. Thornes aluminum boat & Sears trailer, $1000. 886-2396. #18cn

Swap 36 ft. Trojan Tri-cabin, exc. twin engines, $69,000 for property on Sunshine Coast. 885-2954. #18cn

19 ft. Sealoner Volvo Penta Calkins trailer needs exhaust manifold, $3500. 886-3457. ss

COMPLETE PACKAGE
14 ft. aluminum boat - 7.5 HP motor - tilt trailer, 2 paddles, rod holders, fishing rod, 2 reels, anchor, tackle box, 2 life jackets, 1 floater jacket, net and bait bucket, etc., etc. Phone 885-5550. #19W

19 1/2 ft. Sangster on trailer, 150 Johnson with trim tilt, skis, life jackets, anchor, oars, inboard tanks & day tanks. ($500 + plus work done on engine). $3750. 886-3001. ss

Volvo 270 Stern Drive parts, AQ 140 and 145 parts. $10 and up. Pair manifolds and risers for OMC V8 Chev. $250 883-9228 #18

Moorage: Secret Cove Jolly Roger Inn 26' & 40' slips. Alex 885-8831 #18

32 ft Bill Garden wood sloop great family cruiser (located in Gibsons) $15,000 OBO 277-2116 #19

1975 24' Fiberform, flying bridge, 302 Ford power, bait tank, trailer, radio, etc. Rubber boat/oars/battery + 12 V elec. motor. 885-0950. #20

27' Bayliner Victorian $18,000 OBO 19' K C with highliner trailer $8000 OBO 886-8589 #20

27. Mobile Homes

Move in & Enjoy
This immac. 14'x70'; 2 bdrm, features full 4 pce, bath, soaker tub, new 12'z16' deck, new roof, 4w 25 yr guarantee, big liv room, gas heat, beautifully landscaped. Rockland Wynd. Nick 885-6340 Valley Pacific #19w

MOBILE HOME DEALER

Manufactured (mobile) housing for sale

4 new display homes, open daily.

New 24'x58' doublewide.

This week's special - 3 bdrm., 12x70, front kitchen, range, fridge, dishwasher. Set up in S.C.M.H. Park, $23,900 OBO.

DL#9225 886-9826 TFN

By owner, 12x68 mobile home, call 886-3039, 886-7306. ss

24x52 three bdrm. doublewide 5 appl., must be moved avail. mid-March, $35,000. 886-9229. ss

TRAILER PAD FOR RENT
Sechelt, close to Hospital. Call Roy Sussex Realty 885-6102.#20

28. Motorcycles

'86 Honda Aspencade, exc. cond., garage kept, $7500. 886-9595. ss

360 Yamaha, trail bike, $175. Eves 885-5002. #18cn

1987 GSXR 750; 1979 Honda Goldwing, best offers. 886-2441. #19W

Montasa 250, on-road/off-road, exc. shape, $1200. $899. 886-7655 or 220-9564. ss

1985 ZX900 NINJA $3200 obo. 886-8622. #20

31. For Rent

1bdrm basement suite, stove & fridge, Granthams, some view, utils. incl. Phone 886-7249 after 7:00pm. #19cn

Quiet room in new home with own cooking facilities. 886-2164.#21W

Gibsons - bright 3 bdrm. executive home with 2 baths, F/P, 5 appls., deck, close to beach, $950/mo. 886-4821. #20W

2 one bdrm. apartments, $390; two bdrm. apartments, $425, responsible adults only. Phone 886-8975. #18cn

31. For Rent

ADVERTISING FOR TENANCY
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.

1 bdrm. condo 3 appl., fireplace, furnished, $550.

2 bdrm. townhouse avail. now, Sechelt, $700.

NRS Century West Realty Ltd., Property Management. 885-2235. #18cn

1 bdrm. bright basement, lower Gibsons, $450 plus. Arthur 885-9859. #20W

1 bdrm. basement suite, $350/mo., heat included. 886-2512. #21W

Superb 1 and 2 bdrm. apts., $650, $745. Opposite Gibsons Marina. New building, quiet, secure.Carpets, blinds, patios, laundry. 886-3420. #20W

Small 1 bdrm. house, lower Roberts Creek, avail. June 1 to Oct. 1, $500/mo. Refs. 886-4679. #20W

Upper Gibsons near mall, 1 bdrm. suite, garden, $540 utils. incl. 886-3107. #20W

New large 1 bdrm. suite with laundry, all appls., hydro incl., $400/mo. 886-7889. #18cn

Cozy 1 bdrm. house for rent, $550. Phone 886-7381. #20W

Roberts Creek - 1-2 bdrm house on 5 acres ideal for horse lovers. Avail May 1st/92 298-5215 #19w

Quiet room in new home with own cooking facilities 886-2164 #19w

2 one bedroom apts, $390; two bedroom apts, $425. Responsible adults only phone 886-8975. #18

Beautiful Roberts Creek. bedroom waterfront home $800 885-7685 or 885-7612 #19w

Beautiful studio loft bedroom overlooking Gibsons Harbour, sundeck, suit writer/artist $600 inclusive. 886-7955 or 886-7522. #19cn

Avail May 15th, 1 bedroom view, quiet clean central $575 plus utilities; 2 bedroom lower, garden, clean quiet $595 plus utilities 886-3484 after 6 pm 884-5223 local 467 days. #19

2 bedroom townhouse, near new, close to schools, 1 1/2 baths, 4 appliances, covered sundeck, carport $775 per mo. 886-4680 TFN

1 bedroom condo, furnished, Jolly Roger 469-1558 #19

Small trailer, sutiable 1 adult, Cedars Trailer Court. $300 885-3313 #18w

2 bdrm trailer, Cedars Trailer Court, $400 885-3313 #18w

2 bdrm main floor, view, hydro incl, $650 per mo 886-8091 #18w

1 bdrm suite in tri-plex, Marine Drive $620 includes hydro. May 1st 886-2260 #18

For Rent/Lease Waterfront "The Castle" at Roberts Creek - Cozy heritage cottage, extensively renovated, large sunny living room, 3 bdrms, 1 bath, sun room/studio, & garage. 886-9863 or 921-8386 #18

2 bdrm plus - Redrooffs $675/pm. 5 appl. Large lot. Avail May 1st, 1-732-9247 #18

Sechelt Village - Duplex open to view 11:30am - 3:00pm, Sat April 18th, one side of duplex - 2 bdrm house/basement, newly decorated, wall to wall, 4 appl., window coverings, 2 large decks (1 covered) No pets. $750 pm. Avail.1 April 18th other side of duplex, new immaculate 2 bdrm rancher, 5 appl, walll to wall, window coverings, jaccuzzi hot tub No pets, $850 pm, Avail May 1st on large fenced lot. 5669 Trident Ave. Sechelt. #18

Private 3 bdrm & den house, acreage with fruit trees, Roberts Creek, avail. May 15, $725/mth. Refs. req. 885-3152, 437-3701. #20

Two bdrm house, lower Gibsons, $750. 886-8204. #20

Shop space for lease, 600 sq.ft., 12' sliding door; Office/storage space for lease, 1800 sq. ft. 886-8204. #20

14'x60' furn. mobile home, 2 bdrm, N/S, no pets. 885-7122 with option to buy. #20

31. For Rent

"TRAILER PAD FOR RENT"
Sechelt, close to Hospital. Call Roy Sussex Realty. 885-6102. #20

Female seeking same for shared accom. in my home, $338 + 1/2 util. For May, close to amen., Sechelt. 885-4414. #20

Artist 40 male, will share multi-level townhouse. Lots of privacy, $350/mth + util. 886-8288. #20

Furnished 2 bdrm. home on salt water lagoon in Pender Harbour, $600/mo., avail. July 1 to Mar. 1, 1993. Children and pets welcome. 883-9550. #19W

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N/S female prefers same for shared accommodation in my home, $350/mo. North Rd., Gibsons. 886-8095. TFNs

Two bdrm apt, central Gibsons heat incl. $575 886-8150 TFN

1 bdrm cottage near Sandy Hook. $375 Avail May 15 utils extra 885-3982 #18

2 bdrm house, bright, view, off Shaw by mail. No pets $600 886-9135 #20w

Upper Gibsons. Modern, furnished, bachelor apartment. Carpeted, sundeck, $375 lease. 886-2244 #18

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31. For Rent

1 bdrm duplex, suit one person $400 per/mo. 2 bdrm mobile suite couple $550 per/mo. S.C.M.H. Park. 886-9826 #19w

One bedroom bsmnt suite furnished $425 month, utilities included. Single working person. No Pets. Garden Bay 883-9921. #19

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Lower Gibsons. 2 bdrm house. $625 avail June 1. 886-3293#20w

32 Commercial for Rent

1165 sq. ft. retail, Sechelt, three private offices. $780 net,

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Retail space New Plaza 900-3000 sq. ft. 14.00 net

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RETAIL SPACE FOR LEASE
Seaview Place, Hwy 101, Gibsons 650 sq. ft. & 1300 sq. ft. Lorne 1-733-9883 TFN

Davis Bay, Wilson Creek Hall available. Wheelchair facilities, 885-2752, 885-9863. #21

2 bay auto garage, commercially zoned. 10 ft roll up doors, suitable for small business or storage. of 101 Halfmoon Bay 885-2703#19w

Roberts Creek Hall avail., dances, parties, weddings. Yvonne 886-7815. TFN

STORAGE
Heated, pallatized, gov't approved. Len Wray's Transfer Ltd. 886-2664. TFN

34. Help Wanted

Dental receptionist 2-3 days per week for busy Sechelt practice. Must have computer experience & exceptional organizational skills. A challenging job for a people-oriented person. Call Dr. Kingsbury 886-4535 or send resume to Box 1099 Sechelt BC V0N 3A0 #19

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EXPERIENCED TRADES PEOPLE
Electrical,framer, roofer, siding, plumber, drywall, finish, carpentry. Call Terry 736-6710 #19

Counter person wanted Henry's Bakery. Apply within in am. #18w

Festival Production Training Program. The Rockwood Centre is now accepting applications for project-based training in the following areas: - technical production Administrative assistance - Human Resource co-ordination. The successful applicants will be highly motivated, have an interest in event production and be unemployed facing serious labour market barriers. The program is 23 weeks long in duration, beginning May 25th. The salary is $300 per week. Direct resumesby Friday, May 15th to: The Selection Committee, The Rockwood Centre, Box 767, Sechelt, BC, V0N 3A0. No telephon calls please.

Couple required for semi-isolated area near Desolation Sound. Caretaker/maintenance duties; requires mechanical ability, marine knowledge, some bookkeeping. Must enjoy meeting people. We provide modern residence utilities, vehicle plus $1500 per month. Salary & benefits, refs. req. Send resume to: Bliss Ldg., Box 21, Lund, BC V0N 2G0. Att: P. Fox. #20W

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34 Help Wanted

Fully experienced carpenter to finish 2 storey home. Must read blue prints. 883-9382 #20

FRENCH IMMERSION
L'Ecole Passe-partout requires for Sept. 92: Full time primary teacher & 1/2 time primary teacher. Requirement: Fluency in French. Assets: Early French immersion training; multi'age levels experience; and ECE training. Salary as per B.C.T.F. scale. Small class sizes. Send resume by May 14. L'Ecole Passe-partout General Delivery Roberts Creek, BC V0N 2W0. Telephone 885-5363 #19w

EARN MONEY Reading books! $30,000/yr income ptoential. Details. (1) 805-962-8000 Ext. CY-308 #19w

Assemble light products from home. Easy work - excellent pay! We provide details-24hrs. (604) 623-2380 Ext. #A74. #18

IMAGINARY ROSE

We want to send a bouquet... one big red rose for every volunteer accross the Sunshine Coast who donated the gift of time and skill. One tiny symbol of how grateful we are to the people who help in hospitals, schools, community groups... who assist with environmental, cultural, and literacy groups... who support those in need. One rose for each, for every one of the thousands of volunteers. If you're a volunteer, this one's for you. Thanks!

The Sunshine Coast Volunteer and Information Centre · 885-5881

Seaview Gardens requires waitresses & busperson. Apply within. 886-9219 #18w

CHARKOCHIK
The home of charbroiled chicken requires phone persons, delivery drivers. Apply in person. Gibsons Park Plaza. #18w

Receptionist required for busy Gibsons office. Some bookkeeping knowledge required. Send resume to Box 374 c/o Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons, BC V0N 1V0. #20

Forestry Survey Assistant for summer. 885-4755. #20cn

Drywall taper requires boarding partner. 886-3573. #20W

34 Help Wanted

$40,000/yr! READ BOOKS and TV Scripts. Fill out simple "like/don't like" form. EASY! Fun, relaxing at home, beach, vacations. Guaranteed paycheck. **FREE** 24 Hour Recording. 801-379-2905 Copyright #BC104EB. #26W

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35 Business & Home Services

NICK'S PAINTING
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DO YOU NEED
Lawn/landscape maintenance, weedeating, brushcutting, rubbish removal, hedge trimming, window washing, etc. Skip's Maintenance Service. 885-2373 #19W

HOME IMPROVEMENT
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DRYWALL FINISHING
Large or small, fast, reliable, professional. Rob Hofler. 886-3573. #23W

COAST TREE topping, falling, danger tree removal, fully insured, prompt service 885-9577 or 649-1748 Herb Beam #19

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35 Business & Home Services

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Lawn problems? Garden out of control? Need tree pruning, hedge shaping? Friendly, reliable service. Fully insured. Commercial & residential. References available. FRED 886-3526. TFN

36 Work Wanted

D & D Labour Contractos. Danger Tree Removal selective logging yard cleanup, rubbish remova 885-3670, 885-3346 #18W

COOL RUNNINGS
Light hauling, rubbish removal, yard maintenance, rototilling, odd jobs. 885-3917. TFNs

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37 Child Care

Experienced sitter avail. Redrooffs area. 885-2650 #18

Contact the North Shore Daycare Registry for becoming a caregiver in your home or the home of a child. Call 885-6323. #20W

Require child care for my 2 yr old. 5 hrs a week, evenings. In my home in the Bonniebrook area. 886-3929 #19w

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Caregiver needed for contented infant June 1 my home or Roberts Creek preferred. 8[illegible]757 #19w

Rainbow Preschool Roberts Creek, Fall registration. Joyce 886-8096 #19w

Loving responsible sitter needed to care for baby in my home or Langdale area. Refs. Please. 886-4599 #19w

Loving mom will do daycare. Full time and before & after school in my Davis Bay home. 885-8989 Linda #19cn

Molly Mouse Day Care spaces available - 18 months to school age. Fun-filled caring environment with early childhood trained staff. 886-3913. #30

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37 Child Care

Mother of two will do childcare in her home, Roberts Creek. Before & after school welcome. 885-5032. #20

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38 Business Opportunities

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38 Business Opportunities

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The first silviculture course given on the Sunshine Coast saw 11 Coast residents graduate. The course featured the use of the clearing saw for thinning trees, a viable alternative to herbicide spraying.

The proposed new labour legislation brought down by the provincial government has elicited a strong and negative response from Local 19 of the Canadian Paperworkers' Union local president Verne Rottluff told the Coast News.

10 YEARS AGO

Gibsons residents of the bay area indicated to GIbsons Council that they are not in favour of any large scale commercial development around Gibsons Harbour other than the new marina.

Costs of $250,000 are reported necessary in the budget of St. Mary's Hospital by board chairman Ian Morrow.

Faye and Dick Birkin report seeing a long flattish creature of considerable size in the waters off Roberts Creek.

15 YEARS AGO

Municipal Affairs Minister Bill Vander Zalm points with pride, during a recent meeting held in Chatelech Secondary School, to the funds made available by the provincial government for youth employment.

Members of Howe Sound Women's Institute pay tribute to long time member Eva Peterson who recently passed away.

25 YEARS AGO

A second floor for St. Mary's Hospital has received tentative approval from department of health officials in Victoria.

35 YEARS AGO

The Honourable James Sinclair will address a public meeting in Bal's Hall in Gibsons this week to mark the official opening of the election campaign.

45 YEARS AGO

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Think tank on Community Futures
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"I Am a Camera" #4
The Photographs of Ken Bell
Ken Bell photographs the work of Cardinal Emile Leger in Africa
8:30
Midwifery in the "90's...Caring for the Family
Mary Pinniger hosts this panel discussion.
Wednesday
May 6 ,1992
7:00
Modern Workplace Realities
Canada Manpowers David Street talks with Powel River Secondary students.
8:00
"I Am a Camera" #1
The Early Years
8:30
Return to Kazukstan
Gower Point resident Murray Drope was working in Kazukstan, Russia during the breakup of the U.S.S.R. AND shares his experiences with Mara Mackown.
Thursday
May 7th ,1992
7:00
Talk to Your Local Government.
Live Phone-in
Lola Westell takes the hosts chair on the show that brings your local elected representatives to the community channel.
8:00
"I Am a Camera" #5
The Photographs of Ken Bell
Ken Bell's commercial photographs.
8:30
Women in Trades.
Live phone-in
Diane Evans talks with Judy Meyers, Marilyn Magas and 2 students from the women in trades programme.

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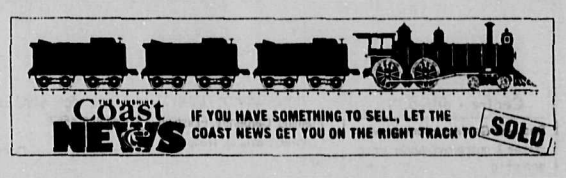

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- All submissions should refer to non-profit events of genuine community interest

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The Sunshine Coast News

FRIDAY, MAY 8

Cameo Singles Club Dinner and Dancing, Sechelt Legion 7:00pm. For more info call 886-7825 or 885-5633.

THURSDAY, MAY 14

Hospital Aux. Gibsons Br. Meeting 1:30pm, in the Marine Room, for info - 886-2009.

RNABC Meeting 7:30pm in the Pender Harbour Health Centre. For info call 885-3648.

FRIDAY, MAY 15

Show Piece Gallery Presents Serigraphs and *watercolors by Greta Guzek. Artist in* attendance 2:30-4:30pm. For further info. 886-9213

SATURDAY, MAY 16

Gibsons United Church Women (UCW) Bake Sale at Gibsons Marina. 9:00am

Pender Harbour May Day Parade, Kids activities & Craft Fair. Contact Marlene 883-9900

TUESDAY, MAY 19

Bethel Baptist Church, 7:00 pm, Sechelt. Small Group Tour from Baptist Leadership Training School, Calgary. An evening of music and drama.

FRIDAY, MAY 24

Coffee House Inner Ear Studios on 749 Leek Road in Roberts Creek. Live music and munchies. Everyone welcome. Music starts around 8:30pm. Call 886-9747 for more info.

MISCELLANEOUS

Volunteer canvassers are urgently needed in the Roberts Creek area for the **Canadian Cancer Society** during the month of April. if you are interested, have a few hours to spare over the next four weeks, then please Katharine Trueman 885--2282. thank you.

The Suncoast Racquet Club's Wednesday, 8:00 TENNIS CLINIC is discontinued until September. Have a great summer. See you in the fall.

The Sunshine Coast Quilters Guild is hosting a BC Heritage Quilt Project registration weekend at the Arts Centre, Sechelt. May 2 - 7-9 Slide Show. May 3- 12-4 Quilt registration. *May 4 - 10-4 Quilt registration.*

Square Dancing - Beginners classes start Sept. Register now. Info 885-9680 or 885-9500

75 Year Renunion former students and staff **Boston Bar/North Bend School** May 22,-24, 1992 in Boston Bar, BC. Contact the school at 867-9222. For information.

Chatelech Secondary School Seeking donated books. Please drop off at Shadow Box Gallery.

To put your craft fair or cultural event on the **Community Calendar** at the **Arts Centre**, phone 885-5412, Fridays.

Elphinstone Pioneer Museum's will be open six days a week until further notice. Located at 716 Winn Road across from Post Office, *wheelchair accessible. Info 886-8232*

Totem Lodge - Everyday is visiting day at *Totem Lodge. Visit the pioneers of your community.*

***The Parent Tot Drop In** program at the following* locations: Gibsons: Mon. Wed. Fri in United Church Hall Sechelt: Mon. at St Hilda's Church *Hall, Davis Bay: Tuesdays in Wilson Creek Com* Hall. Thursdays at St. Andrews Anglican Church Pender Harbour 9:30 - 11:00 am Usual Time: 9:30 to 11:30 at most locations Fee: $3.00 per parent and child. Family rate $5.00

Folk Dancing at Roberts Creek School, Community Use Room. Every Tues 7:00 - 9:00 pm. Fee $3.00 Drop in, everyone welcome.

Epilepsy - Do you have or know someone who does? Find out what the doctors are not telling you. If interested maybe start a support group. call 885-6126

The Inter-Active Video Business Disc Program is now available at the Sunshine Coast Business Development Centre, #205-5710 Teredo Square, Info 885-1959. The user fee is only $10.00 for three 3 hour sessions

.Support **1st Sunshine Coast Gibsons Scouts** "Trees for Canada" 500 trees will be planted on *May 2nd. Please pledge now.*

MONDAYS

St. Hilda's & St. Andrew's Youth Group every Monday night. All young people welcome. Call 885-6036, for more info.

Gibsons Pensioners Branch #38 Scottish Country Dancing at Harmony Hall at 8:00 pm. Information 886-3043.

Sunshine Coast Breast Feeding Support Group. Informal drop-in meetings on the first Monday of each month. Luinda, 886-4502 or *Wendy, 885-2950.*

Seniors' Branch 69, **Carpet Bowling,** Mondays *1:30 pm.* **Exercise** with Joan Frembd Mons. & Thursdays - 11-12.

Overeaters Anonymous 7:30 pm. Holy Family Church Hall., Sechelt. Phone 885-2108 or 886-4781 for details.

Adult Children of Alcoholics or Dysfunctional Families meet at St. Mary's *Church Hall in Gibsons, 7:30 - 9.*

Sunshine Coast Breakaway Parents Meeting *for parents concerned* about their children's drug & alcohol use. 807 Kiwanis Way, Gibsons. 7:30 pm. For info call 886-2423.

TUESDAYS

Life Drawing 10:00-12:30pm. Draw from the figure in the company of other artists. Bring your own materials and $3 to cover costs. The Art Centre.

First Tuesday of every month, **local art rental & sales at Sunshine Coast Art Centre**. Open 2-6pm. Coffee served. Original works by Sunshine *Coast artists for sale or rent; any donations of* unused frames gratefully accepted. 885-5412.

Gibsons Table Tennis Club plays every Tuesday, 7 - 10 p.m. Elphinstone Secondary School Cafeteria. For more information, call Jim at 886-2775.

WEDNESDAYS

Badminton every Wednesday evening, 8 - 10 p.m. at Elphinstone High School Gym. *Admission: $3.00. Drop in.*

Sunshine Coast Toastmasters meeting every *Wednesday at 7:30 pm at Chatelech High* School, Room 112, Info 885-3206. Guests welcome

Find Milton's "Paradise Lost" with Jan de Bruyn at Eldercollege. $15 for 6 Wed. afternoon, *beginning April 1. Pre-registration a must. Call* Julie at Capilano College, 885-9310. Also watch for Ikebana in May.

THURSDAYS

Birth Control Clinic at Coast Garibaldi Health Unit, 494 S. Fletcher. Gibsons Thursday from 7 to 9 pm. Everyone welcome, no appointment necessary. 885-7770.

3C's Weight Loss Support Group meets every Thursday afternoon 12:45-2:30pm, at the United Church, Glassford Rd., Gibsons. Info: 886-7159.

Seniors' Branch 69. Exercise with Joan Frembd Mondays & Thursdays 11-12.

Adult Children of Alcoholics or Dysfunctional Families meet at the Action Centre in Sechelt, 7:30 - 9.

FRIDAYS

United Church Thrift Shop in basement of church off Truman Rd., open Fridays, 1 to 3 pm.

Gibsons Old Age Pensioners Org Branch #38 Tia Chi for seniors at Harmony Hall every Friday at 1:30 pm. Info 886-9619

SUNDAYS

The Sunshine Coast Stamp Club meet 7:30 pm 1st and 3rd Sunday at Sechelt Library. *Phone 885-3381 or 885-7088. Open for all* ages.

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More than 150 Halfmoon Bay elementary school students planted trees around the perimeter of their school, cleaned up the grounds and then went down to Sargeant Bay and cleaned up the beach on Earth Day. Their peers at other district schools will be getting in on the action during Pitch-In Week, beginning today.

Laurie Short photo

court report

A long time Coast resident who lost his temper when another driver rear-ended him pleaded guilty to common assault in Sechelt provincial court Tuesday.

Donald Anderson struck the other man in the face and broke his glasses after the accident. He first reported the accident as a hit-and-run, but admitted that was a false report after the other driver reported the assault.

Anderson and the other driver gave conflicting versions of the March 23 incident. Anderson said the other driver was tailgating. According to the other man, Anderson first cut him off, then deliberately slammed on his brakes to cause the accident.

Judge Shirley Giroday fined Anderson $270, out him on probation for one month and ordered him to pay $113 restitution for the victim's broken glasses. The assault seemed to be out of character for Anderson, who had no previous record, she said.

However, Giroday added there was no excuse for hitting another person. "If you are annoyed by someone's driving, this is not the appropriate response, as I'm sure you now realize," she told Anderson.

Impaireds sentenced

Judge Giroday had a full morning of drunk drivers to contend with April 28.

A Gibsons' fisherman who is filing for personal bankruptcy was fined $440 and prohibited from driving for one year after pleading guilty to impaired driving. It was Dale Gisborne's second conviction, but Judge Giroday handed him a low fine because he is in an alcohol treatment program. "Very much to your credit, you voluntarily sought counselling," she said

A Gibsons man who refused a breathalyser test and became belligerent when arrested November 10 received a stiffer sentence. Kevin Horner, who had previous convictions for impaired driving in 1990 and hit-and-run in 1987, was jailed for 14 days and prohibited him from driving for 15 months.

The police officer who pulled over Gary Connors March 27 thought his watering eyes and flushed face were signs of alcohol impairment, but Connors said they were simply symptoms of the "red hot" pizza he was eating at the time. However, Connors's breathalyser test showed a reading of .13 mL, over the legal limit of .80 mL. Connors had prior similar convictions in 1986 and 1988. "I have the discretion to send you to jail, but I'm not going to do it," Giroday said, fining him $1,650 and suspending his right to drive for 15 months.

On March 14, a constable driving on Gower Point Road became suspicious when a car veered into his lane, narrowly missing his police car. The driver, Darryl Germaine, blew .16 mL in his breath test. He pleaded guilty, was fined $660 and prohibited from driving for one year.

Familiar face

Another driver was caught March 26 because a constable remembered seeing his face in a bar earlier that evening. The constable followed Frank Redshaw and observed he was driving unusually slowly and weaving across the road. Redshaw, who had no previous record, was fined $550 fine and lost his licence for one year.

On February 27, a officer answering a complaint of a disturbance at the Petrocan station in Sechelt pulled over a van driven by Paul Johnson. Johnson said he was on his way back to the Petrocan station to apologize, but the officer noticed he was impaired. Johnson was fined $525 and prohibited from driving for one year.

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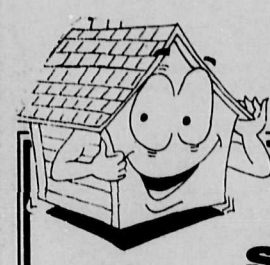

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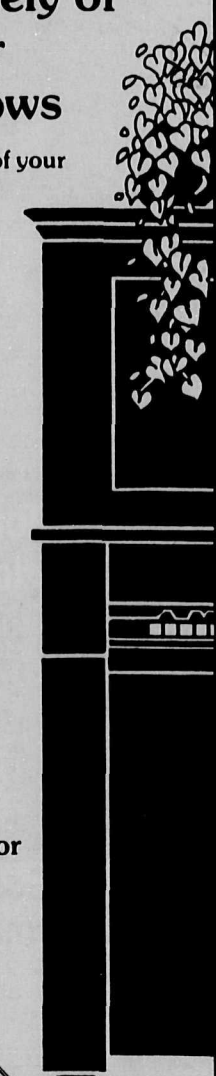

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