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High demand sends lumber prices booming

Price of logs climbs 30 per cent in six months

by Jane Seyd

When a tree falls in the woods these days, it's fetching a higher price on the market.

Prices for lumber logs have been soaring recently, with figures up by 30 per cent in the last six months, according to some estimates.

Prices have jumped especially sharply since December.

While some price increase is normal for this time of year as log inventories dwindle, most people agree this year's values are higher than usual.

Possible reasons include everything from early snowfall in logging operations, a general lack of timber due to forestry cutbacks, customers worried about potential shortages and an expected boom to housing starts in both the United States and Europe.

For the forest industry on the Coast, higher prices are good news for logging operations selling the wood, but bad news for sawmills buying on the open log market.

"It's all gone up," says Ron Casey, foreman for local FAB Logging, which sells logs to Canadian Pacific Forest Products buying station in Ladysmith.

Even people with private acreage to clear can stand to make between $2,000 and $3,000 on a good load of fir right now, says Casey.

Mike Bell, local manager of International Forest Products, agrees that "log prices are definitely very strong right now."

Significant price increases have occurred across all species and grades of lumber wood, says Bell. The one exception is pulp wood, for which prices are still low because of less demand from the mills.

According to Ministry of Forests figures, prices for an average cubic metre of cedar rose from $71.18 to $90.97 between July and November 1992 on the Vancouver log market, while fir increased from $79.91 to $82.69 and cypress went from $116.31 to $159.94. Figures for hemlock were down for that time period from $50.19 to $49.91.

But according to Bell, the average price for hemlock has risen again by $10 a cubic metre since December.

Bell says higher prices have been caused by an increase in demand from American suppliers, who had renewed confidence in the economy following the U.S. election. European and Pacific Rim orders are also up, with an anticipated spurt in building this summer, while export of lumber from Russia hasn't taken off as anticipated.

These days, Japanese buyers are mainly interested in hemlock and cypress, he says.

Some customers are also nervous about supply, says Bell, following forestry harvest cutbacks in the Sunshine Coast and other areas.

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Provincial bargaining moves irk teachers

by Darah Hansen

The discussion of a proposal for more effective teacher/school board relations in the BC public education system sparked some reaction from the local teacher's union representative at Tuesday's school board meeting.

The proposal is the result of discussions carried on by the employee relations committee of the BC School Trustee Association and provides an outline of a three-tiered bargaining system involving the Ministry of Education, school boards and teachers. Under the proposal, teachers would bargain future contracts at the provincial level.

"It's a little frightening," said Sunshine Coast Teachers Association president Sharon Wood, urging the board to think carefully before involving themselves in such an action.

Wood said she felt the action would put a division in cordial relationship enjoyed by the board and the union on the Sunshine Coast. "I have a feeling that people think the teachers took the school boards to the laundry in bargaining over the first few years," Wood said. "But I don't think that's true."

Wood said that while the SCTA did consult heavily with the BCTF on union language for the first two contracts, this year they were making their own decisions, keeping them unique to district needs.

She said her concern is that at a provincial bargaining table those local concerns will be lost.

School board chair Pat Stuart clarified the board's decision in an interview Thursday, saying her impressions were that the board has not been supportive of provincial bargaining in the past. "This is just another way of looking at things," she said of the proposal.

Stuart added that a final decision has not been made on provincial bargaining and may be just one of several recommendations to be brought before the Corbin commission for consideration.

Despite the controversy, SCTA members formally ratified a two-year teacher's contract Thursday night.

Wood said while they didn't get all that they were asking for, they got "enough" to satisfy the majority of the membership.

In the contract, the teacher's bargained a two per cent salary increase effective January 1993 and another two per cent increase in July 1993. They also gained new language around issues of posting and filling which, Wood said, was "very important to have happen."

They did not reach an agreement this round on securing seniority for temporary teachers.

"We did get a written promise they would consider them first," Wood said, "but it's not the same."

Business is looking good for log producers like Interfor's Jackson (Sechelt Division) Drysort as BC's lumber prices continue to climb. Joel Johnstone photo

Band set to vote on multi-million-dollar marina project

by Jane Seyd

A multi-million dollar marina complex planned by the Sechelt Indian Band for the former site of the Jackson Brothers log sort in Wilson Creek is now in its final stages of discussion.

The plan was presented to band members Wednesday night and will likely be formally released by the band council this week.

The marina proposal, in the planning stages for years by the band, includes a large boat moorage, a condominium development, tourist accommodation, boat ways and lifts and other amenities.

'The plan must be approved by the band membership in a referendum'

The development is planned as a joint enterprise between the Sechelt and Panorama Construction, owned by Art McGinnis of Gibsons.

The band owns 25 acres of land at the Wilson Creek site and has had an active foreshore lease since 1984.

"It'll be a major stopping-off place," says Calvin Craigan, a band member who's been involved in the marina plan dating back many years. "It's a beautiful design; well thought-out."

An existing breakwater, and good results from soils and engineering tests made the site a natural choice, says Craigan. Geographically, it should also appeal to boaters coming up from Juan de Fuca Strait into Georgia Strait who don't want to stay in Vancouver.

According to the current plan, 12 feet of gravel will be dredged from the bottom of the marina site, says Craigan. The project will also likely be completed in phases.

Of the partnership with Panorama, says Craigan: "They see it as profitable and worthwhile to get involved.

"They share the risk and they go out and promote the project. They have experience in that."

Financial details have not been released publicly by the band. But according to band member Wesley Jeffries, who attended Wednesday's meeting, the project is expected to cost $19 million, with much of the capital financed through Panorama, while the band provides the land.

Commenting from Gibsons, McGinnis said the project is still in the "formulative stage," but added he has agreed with the band not to discuss details.

The plan must also be approved by the band membership in a referendum.

An application for secondary sewage treatment and disposal for marina facilities has recently been received from the band by waste management.

While not opposing the project, neighbours in Wilson Creek have already expressed some concerns about sewage disposal and nearby wetlands used as a habitat by wildlife.

"I want to know what they plan on doing and how they plan on doing it," said Gwen Abram, who lives on nearby property leased from the Sechelt. "I don't think that's too much to ask."

Mediated ferry contract negotiations resume

by Stuart Burnside

The BC Ferry and Marine Workers Union (BCFMU) went back into mediated negotiations with the BC ferry Corporation Friday in an attempt to work out the ongoing contract dispute.

BCFMU president Brett Joyce said Thursday that Industrial Relations Council mediator Brian Foley had called the two sides back to the table after the union's executive board met Wednesday to select a new "paired-down" bargaining committee.

"The executive chose a new, smaller group of representatives," Joyce said, "and now we're going to have to see what Mr. Foley has to say."

The previous committee recommended acceptance of a contract offered by Foley at the end January, but when the vote was taken, union members voted the offer down by 66 per cent.

"I can't give the specific reasons why they voted against it" Joyce said, "because they are issues we still need to be addressed (at the bargaining table)."

Joyce, Foley and spokesmen for the BC Ferry Corporation have all expressed optimism a contract will be ratified in the near future, but in the meantime, members of the union remain in a legal strike position until the end of the month. If at that time they take and accept another strike vote, they will be in legal strike position for another 90 days.

The BCFMU has been without a contract since Oct. 31, when negotiations first broke down.

Details of Friday's negotiatons were unavailable by presstime.

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Treeplanters falling on hard times as silviculture declines

part 1 of a series

by Darah Hansen

With shovels in hand and weighty bags strapped tightly around their waists, the spring contingent of tree planters is gearing up on the Coast to face another season of reforestation.

But, according to a couple of reputable contractors, this may be the year to think seriously about switching professions as the silviculture industry has fallen on hard times.

"It's just terrible", said Tony Greenfield, owner of Whiskeyjack Reforestation Ltd., located out of Sechelt. "It's going to be gruesome out there." Greenfield said his own business is down by one third this year, blaming the decrease on a heavy glut of contractors in a shrinking tree planting market. "It's just very, very competitive right now," he said.

Dirk Brinkman, part-owner of Brinkman and Associates Reforestation located out of New Westminster, agreed with Greenfield's comments, adding that Brinkman's hadn't been hit as hard as Whiskeyjack.

It's all part of an on-going decline in the basic silviculture industry, explained Brinkman. "The year 1989 was the peak," he said, "and it may be the peak for many, many years if ever again."

According to various sources, the reasons for the decline vary. But neither Greenfield nor Brinkman had any difficulty identifying what they felt were the major reasons.

"There will always be a little bit of shrinkage due to improving our performance," said Brinkman, "The more successful we are the fewer trees per hectare we need to plant to get the minimum stocking standard." He said success has come from better quality trees, smarter site selection and tighter quality controls when a tree is planted. The overall result has been higher survival and better growth.

"Where today we might have areas we're planting 1,400 (trees) per hectare in order to get 700-800 free-growing trees, 10 years from now we'll start to reduce that to 1,300 and 1,200 and 1,100 and so on if we keep improving and working out the problems," he said.

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Elphinstone Secondary —NEWS—

Parents Meetin' Monday, February 15

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- Cafeteria update
- Independent time for all students for teacher advisement

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news

New band drug law drawing praise

by Darah Hansen

Last week's announcement of a new law prohibiting illegal drugs and intoxicants on Sechelt Indian Band lands is getting nothing but praise from the local RCMP detachment.

In fact, Staff Sgt. Cam Reid said it was a necessary move on behalf of the band in order to see provincial and federal laws enforced within the native community. Reid said prior to the law, it was difficult for the RCMP to police the band.

On drug related issues which fall under the jurisdiction of the federal narcotics act, Reid said the problem has not been in knowing who the offenders are but in gathering enough evidence against them and getting someone to publicly testify.

He said this problem of enforcement is common among Native band members because they are often related, and to put the finger on an offender "can put a tremendous strain on families."

On alcohol violations, the matter has been labelled a 'grey area' of jurisdiction.

Reid said the RCMP in the past have ignored violations to the provincial liquor control act by the band because the "issue could evolve to become a matter of provincial jurisdiction over Native land claims."

He said there have been cases elsewhere in the province where band members have successfully challenged provincial laws on the grounds they do not apply on Indian band lands, which are generally considered to be under federal jurisdiction.

Reid cited a case in Alexis Creek where a judge threw out a traffic violation on such grounds. In the case, the judge said the violation should have been charged under the federal Indian Act to be valid.

Reid said the next week, the same judge threw out a traffic ticket issued under the Indian Act, claiming it was a provincial matter. "I don't think it's been defined yet (legally)," said Reid, adding "no incident has been serious enough (on the Sechelt lands) to warrant the cost of tying up the courts."

Reid said it was unfortunate that enforcement of these laws has been put off for so long, but added the decision not to charge violators in the past was in no way due to a negative relationship with the band. "Often where the rights of the individual win," he said, "the rights of the community are lost."

Band drug and alcohol counsellor Wesley Jeffries agreed with Reid that the band has been difficult to police in the past.

"It's not that these activities weren't reported to the police," Jeffries said, "It's just that they were so accepted."

He said while it's too soon to see any real repercussions from the new law, he is confident it will have positive effects.

Land claim delays frustrating band

by Jane Seyd

Talk is cheap. Especially when it's coming from federal and provincial ministers of aboriginal affairs.

That's the response of two members of the Sechelt Indian band's land claim negotiating committee, who attended a conference on native claims last week in Vancouver.

First provincial minister Andrew Petter spoke. Then federal minister Tom Siddon spoke. Both said they'd love to negotiate, but held the other jurisdiction responsible for stalling over cost-sharing arrangements.

"Basically it was the same old stuff," said Sechelt councillor Trent Dixon. "I heard this stuff two years ago."

Both Dixon and Calvin Craigan, also on the land claims negotiating team, say the band is growing increasingly frustrated by government hold-ups to starting negotiation. "One guy got up and said this is typical government handling. Make a speech and leave," said Dixon. "Those people should come and see us if they are serious."

Recently Sechelt band members have asked for greater control over traditional lands in their land claim proposal, including areas up Jervis Inlet, rather than relinquishing title outright as originally planned.

"It gives the band members a little more security," said Craigan.

While stalling over talks continues, the band is considering a court challenge as a final resort to force governments to start negotiating.

Ferry traffic planning criticised

At least one local resident has expressed concern that the Coast isn't being adequately considered in a Ministry of Transportation and Highways plan to install a traffic light where the new Gibsons bypass will connect with the Langdale ferry terminal.

"What the ministry is looking at is flow in and out of that terminal," said Langdale resident and member of the West Howe Sound Community Association Eric Cardinall. "Not enough thought is being given to local needs, particularly people who want to park their cars and walk onto the ferry or who want to drop a foot passenger off."

Cardinall said if Highways installs a traffic light to control congestion leaving the terminal, Port Mellon highway will be blocked off every time ferries unload. Because of the location of the terminal's new parking lot, this would mean people driving from Gibsons, Sechelt or anywhere north of the Langdale terminal who wanted to park their cars and walk aboard will also have to wait until unloading is complete. "We're going to have the equivalent of (North Vancouver's) Marine Drive and Park Royal," Cardinall said.

A Highways spokesman said the plan for a traffic light at the entrance to the Gibsons bypass was all that was needed according to ministry traffic studies, and the only real recourse to potential traffic jams at the light would be an overpass out of the terminal, allowing the Port Mellon highway to run underneath.

"The traffic volumes don't justify the expenditure for an overpass at this point," ministry spokesman Jim Davidson said Thursday, "and there isn't room to put one in safely. If it needed to be done sometime in the future, obviously we'd have to have another look at it."

He said residents, people wanting access to the parking lot or passengers could avoid being stalled by off loading traffic at the new light by getting to the ferry terminal a little early.

"I don't w[illegible] to sound unsympathetic, Davidson said, "but people might have to organise their time a bit better."

Cardinall said he would like to see the Ferry Corporation and public also have a say.

Log prices floating on market currents

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"It's like the stock market," says Jeff Salmon, manager of Bayside Sawmills, "When people get word of a log shortage they begin to buy."

Salmon says that's created artificially high prices for logs, which could potentially catch some people buying at high cost then facing a fading lumber market: "It could come crashing down."

As a sawmill which buys a hemlock/balsam species mix on the open log market, Salmon says prior to the mill's current shutdown over a labour dispute, log prices had a dramatic effect on operations. "We can't just automatically pass the increase on," he says. "It's a serious problem."

Salmon says average log prices have gone up 28 per cent in the last six months and "a high grade log has gone up much more than that."

While Interfor supplies wood to its own sawmills, Bell says the company has been somewhat affected by the prices because "we don't produce enough of the right species."

But while log prices are up 10 to 15 per cent higher than average, says Bell, the company has been able to sell the lumber for a finished cost of about 20 per cent more than usual.

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C91 labelled a bitter bill to swallow

by Darah Hansen

Thanks to a federal bill that has received royal assent by parliament, it's going to start costing Canadians a lot more money to be cured of many of their ailments.

It's called Bill C91 and it extends patents on prescription drugs held by major pharmaceutical companies from 10 years to 20, during which time the generic companies may not make cheaper copies of the drugs.

The bill extends retroactively to drugs patented since December 21, 1991.

What this means, said Doris Fuller, a Gibsons resident who's opposed to the bill, is the large pharmaceutical companies can now charge the highest price the market will determine for a patented drug.

And that means an enormous increase in cost to an already strained health care plan in Canada and to the individual, she said.

Just think of it, she said, "pharmaceutical companies that are going to be developing new drugs for say cancer, Parkinson's disease, AIDS, and even arthritis - all these things that will effect people with these long illnesses - I mean, forget it, they won't be able to pay the price.

"I've heard of some of these drugs costing up to $100 per tablet.

"For people on an ordinary income, well, they might as well just give up the ghost."

Volunteers protesting Bill C-91 staff a petition table at Sunnycrest Mall - Marvin Day, Barbara Reid, and Doris Fuller. Joel Johnstone photo

Last Saturday, Fuller and other volunteers circulated a petition in Gibsons Sunnycrest Mall collecting 550 signatures in just five and a half hours.

The petition called for a repeal of an earlier bill, C22, which first extended the patents from five to 10 years in 1987, and a withdrawal of Bill C91.

"One hundred signatures an hour," she said, "that's how fast people were signing it."

She added everyone was eager to sign the petition once they understood what it was about - from young people to senior citizens.

'... an enormous increase in cost to an already strained health care plan'

Of her own involvement, she said she organized the petition because she's deeply concerned over the future of social programs in the country.

"Our medical program is in horrible shape and the pharmaceutical bill will only put further strain on it - you know the whole damn thing is just disintegrating before our eyes and nobody's doing a damned thing.

"People just seem to have heads in clouds and don't realize... We've had the health plan for 30 years now and it's just like people think it was there for ever and ever.

"They don't seem to realize that what man maketh law, those laws can be changed and the benefits taketh away."

Fuller said ideally she'd like to see the labour unions and other organized groups start taking some action against future moves by government if, for no other reason, than to protect themselves.

Bayside mill dispute going to mediation

After two weeks of a lock-out at Bayside Sawmills, the labour relations board has appointed a mediator.

The appointment came at the request of local IWA president Darryl Wong to help resolve a contract dispute between the union and the company.

Larry Gregg has been appointed to help the two sides work out an agreement through non-binding mediation.

Both local union warden Murray Cantelon and sawmill manager Jeff Salmon said they were hopeful a third party would help bring about a contract settlement.

"It's a very responsible move," said Salmon.

"Obviously we don't want to be locked-out," said Cantelon. "...but so far Bayside doesn't seem to be responding."

No meetings between the two sides have been held since Jan. 18.

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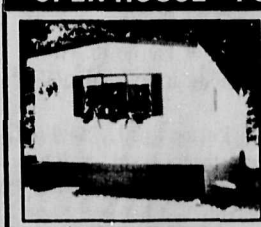
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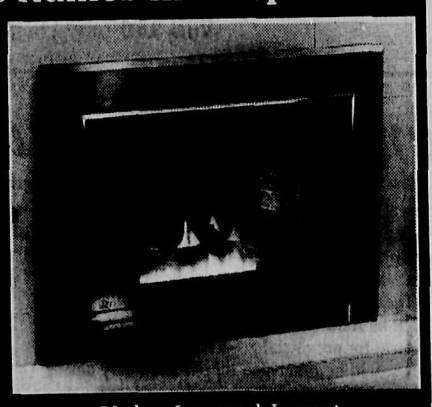
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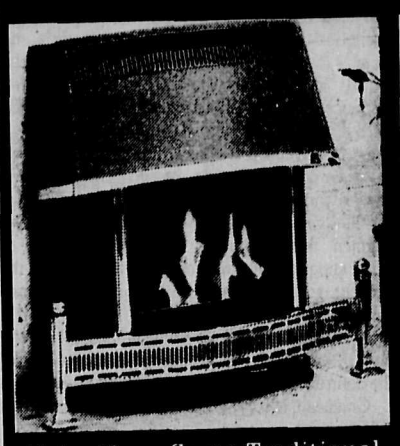
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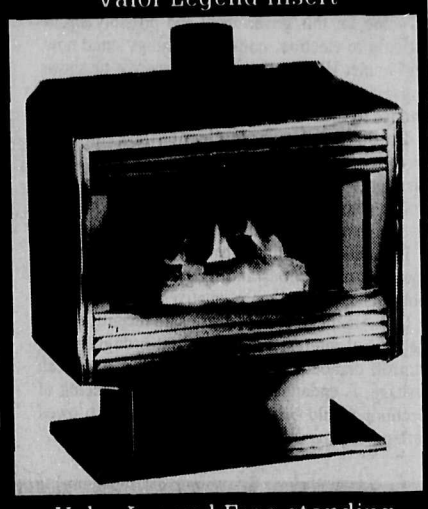
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Wolf kill could have been avoided

Behind the Yukon wolf kill, announced by the Territory's government last week, lies a complicated web of argument around a basic issue: humankind's dabbling in the balances of nature.

There is something truly disturbing about the sight of 'conservation' officers packing rifles with high-powered telescopes whirling around in helicopters and systematically wiping out predatory denizens of the north. All in the interests of maintaining threatened caribou and moose populations.

Once more we are forced to witness drastic 'wildlife management' measures that are a direct result of ignorance and overhunting - supposedly in the past - a legacy dating from the '40s when the Yukon first became a hotspot for big-game hunting.

In spite of conservation measures over the years, the caribou herd has continued to decline to the point where native Indians several years ago stopped hunting entirely for their traditional food. An indigenous culture is responding to the devastation of a species.

Meanwhile, big-game hunting in the Aishiki, an area near Kluane National Park where the kill is scheduled to take place, continued until recently. That is inexcusable.

The announcement of another wolf kill fuels cynicism around the contentious subject of wildlife management. Why is it that conservation still equates with desperate actions and impending calamity? And that the reasons are always terribly complex and the scientists always baffled?

However needed, it sometimes seems that attempts at management will never amount to much in the unpredictable rhythms of nature.

It is a fact that the 200 wolves in the Aishiki area will shrink on their own without a cull, as their prey diminishes. But there is the very real fear that the decades it takes for the natural cycle to restore balance will spell doom for threatened migratory caribou and moose populations, and potentially for the way of life of indigenous peoples which depend on them.

Inevitably, tougher regulations will flow from further study and research - new management plans based on better information.

But meanwhile, in a windswept corner of southern Yukon, shots will ring out, more ugly reports on the planet's pressured ecosystems creaking under the weight of human intervention.

Dirty remedies

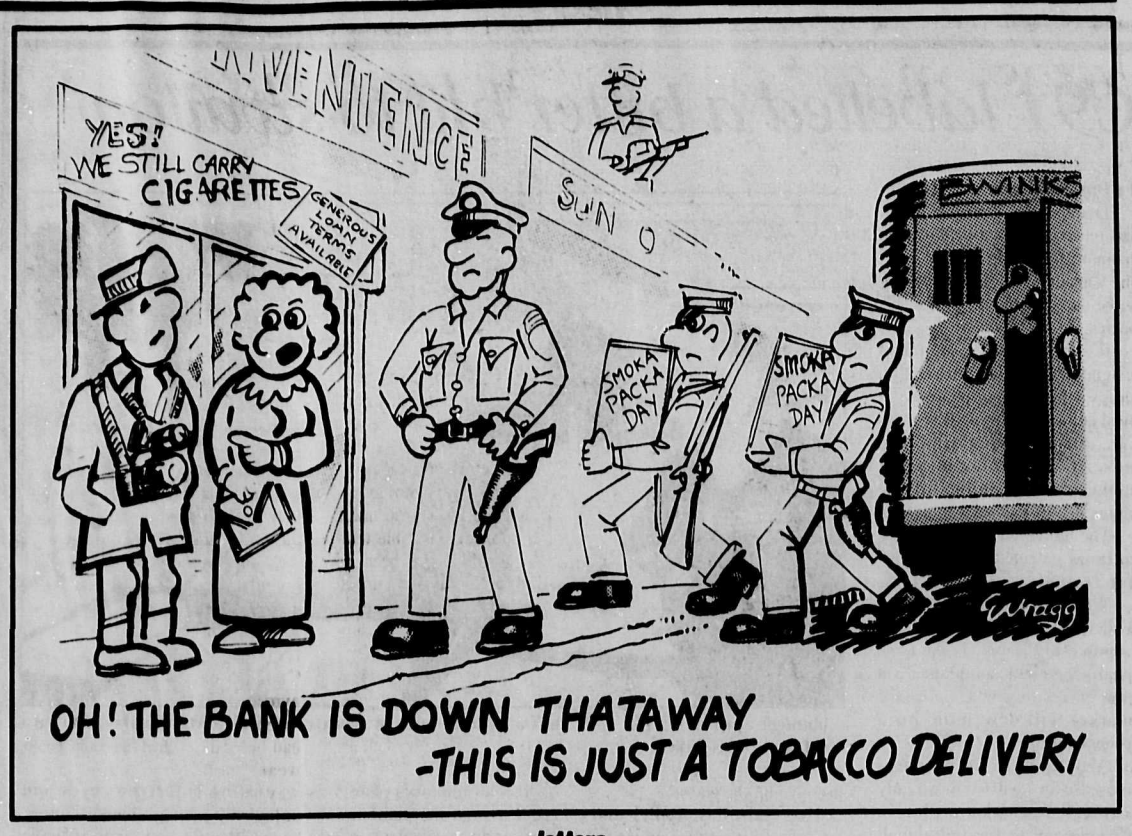
It is a time when alternative medical treatments and medicines have been enjoying a renaissance of sorts. A time when a growing number of people have been willing to experiment with the more traditional approaches of folk medicine in treating a variety of ailments - instead of resorting to synthetic drugs as a matter of course.

The rising price of prescriptive medicines is one reason for the change. Another is that the revival of interest in herb remedies has spread into the mainstream and there is now a broad spectrum of commercial products available.

So you can almost hear the wails of injustice from a pharmaceutical industry subjected to regulatory controls itps 'natural' competitors currently avoid.

The trouble with that line of thinking is that it leads to regulations and restrictions that are inappropriate for herbs that have been in common use for centuries.

The government should keep its fingers out of the herbal remedy business.



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Continue to share fish resource

It is gratifying to read that all fishers are in agreement with protection of our fishery resource and that the Department of Fisheries and Oceans has failed miserably. Given that the Department of Fisheries and Oceans has had approximately 50 years to nearly decimate the salmon stocks in our country, it only makes sense that they make some positive changes by decentralizing some of their authority to the people who have historically survived with and by the salmon.

Granted there have been mistakes, by very few Bands, but on a much broader scope there are many successes (ie the Haida, Nishga, Cowichan, Qualicum, Sliammon, Homalco, Tsimpsean, Comox, Nimpkish, Campbell River and the Sechelt.)

The tribes will be working under one authority, the Department of Fisheries and Oceans. This is not a separate fishery but one with much diversity that can only produce greater dividends for everyone. This department receives its direction from the government and is bound by the statutes and law of our country. The Supreme Court has recognized the rights of natives in the Sparrow Decision.

We are all working under one set of rules to protect one species, salmon; not 'aboriginal salmon.' Though once our exclusive domain, we shared the salmon as more and more natives moved into the area; let's all share in their survival now.

Surely Gordon Wilson does not believe there are racists on the Coast. Not in Gibsons, not in Pender Harbour and surely not in Halfmoon Bay? We must continue to share: in dialogue, negotiation, and through open and honest communication, not by confrontation. Is it not the civilized and democratic way?

CALVIN CRAIGAN
Sechelt

Protect Tetrahedron

As residents of the Sunshine Coast we would like to appeal to our fellow residents to support the immediate preservation of the Tetrahedron Wilderness Area in the Sunshine Coast Timber Supply Area (SCTSA). We are owners of a professional engineering company with the majority of its business with the pulp and paper industry and any changes to the industry directly affect us financially. Yet the protection of this area is just too important to us not to make our feelings known.

We recently had the joy of hiking through the Tetrahedron. Not only is it an incredibly beautiful and fragile area, it is also the primary water supply for the residents of the Sunshine Coast. It is important to keep the remaining sub-alpine area intact, especially as the forestry practices in the immediate area make it impossible to mix clearcut logging with the proposed natural/recreational area. We have been informed that the requested protected area is a mere one fifth of one per cent of the commercial forest of the Sunshine Coast timber supply area.

When we were hiking out of the Tetrahedron it was agonizing to see the clearcuts all around us. We are sending this letter as a plea from our hearts to stop the destruction of the Tetrahedron. Please support the preservation of this beautiful wilderness area.

ANN E. BYRES
ERIC J. BYRES
Gibsons

Article was inappropriate

It is with a heavy heart that I read the article about Bobby Wilson. The article does not do justice to the man I grew to love and respect and just in case he was confused with my grandfather I thought I would clear his name, because he is unable to.

I probably would have spoken about a man who was kind, generous and witty. One who kept to himself yet would jump into action when the old fire siren started to wail, or one of us little monkeys got injured. He was not a drinker like the article portrayed, and I know he would be angry to read this article about him.

It would have been more appropriate to just let him quietly pass into the next phase without mention, as he was a private, quiet man.

More importantly, Bob spent 32 years in the volunteer fire department, where donations in lieu of flowers are going towards rescue equipment. This sentence alone speaks more of the man, than one embarrassing incident many years ago.

As I held his hand on his death bed, we spoke of a man who would never harm a soul. One who gave his life so others wouldn't have to suffer, someone who always had a gentle manner and a sunny disposition. A tear rolled down his cheek and he quietly departed.

In respect

JENICA VANELI
Gibsons

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It's time to bring special interest groups under control

musings

john burnside

The most recent report of the provincial attorney general tells us that the government department which has shown the greatest budget increase in the past few years is not the embattled health ministry after all.

No, it is the education ministry which leads the way in growth of budget spending at a time when the government is unable to do anything but run up annual deficits adding to the overall indebtedness of the province.

Eighty-five percent of the educational budget goes to pay the salaries and benefits of those charged with the responsibility of educating the young. There are several obstacles to getting the salaries we pay teachers and administrators of our public schools under control now or in the future. Let's take a look at a few of them.

First there is the BC Teachers' Federation, a large and powerful bureaucracy grown militant after two decades of warring with the Socred governments of Bill Bennett and Bill Vander Zalm.

The BCTF may be the best example of a growth industry in the province. Thirty years ago it consisted of Charlie Ovans and a couple of secretaries in a walk-up office on West Seventh Avenue. Now it occupies more than one city block. For years elected presidents, with one or two honourable exceptions, took staff jobs after their term was served and never went near a classroom again.

At contract bargaining time, this powerful and unified provincial force is ranged against more than eighty individual school districts. It's no contest, particularly when the bureaucrats on the side of the school boards tend to get increases which reflect the gains won by teachers, providing precious little incentive for them to hold down salaries.

The nearly 20 years of battling the Social Credit party has in addition turned the BCTF into powerful and rich allies of the present governing party. Premier Harcourt is already charged with subservience to the BC Federation of Labour and trade unions generally.

Another result of the Socred years is that more and more of the education budget has been shifted from Socred allies, the large corporations, and onto the backs of the residential taxpayer. During its current term, perhaps this year, the NDP is going to find itself between the proverbial rock and a hard place as the demands of its powerful allies run smack up against taxpayer resistance.

There are a couple of courses of action which might be followed. A law could be passed making it illegal for provincial governments to run deficits. This would be draconian indeed and many among us would suffer terribly.

The second alternative would make good political sense for this government and possibly ensure not only re-election, unlikely as things stand now, but Premier Harcourt's place in history if he shows himself to be a man of sufficient vision and courage to seize the moment.

During the American election last fall Ross Perot scored a lot of points and gained a lot of attention with his demand that the special interest groups who provide political funding and demand favours in return should be brought under control.

President Bill Clinton has vowed to reform the financing of elections and reduce the influence of lobbyists on elected representatives.

One American commentator said recently that if the special interest groups are not brought under control, democracy itself, the primary American heritage, is endangered. "The public financing of elections would bring us governments who owed nothing to anyone except the people who vote," she said. "It must be done."

Are you listening, Premier Harcourt. Sure, you can hear already the howls of outrage and cries of treachery from the BC Federation of Labour, the Teachers' Federation and the rest. But it ought to be done and only you are likely to do it.

What's happening is the 'free enterprise' party favours the corporations and then the allegedly left alternative gets a turn and favours the trade unions The taxpayer gets hosed either way.

We can't look to the Socreds to break the cycle. Their ties to the corporate sector are historic and clear. Gordon Wilson is currently making the rounds of the Chief Executive Officers in the province promising his Liberals will out-Socred the Socreds.

Not only can it be done, Premier Harcourt, it has been done in Canada. As we have mentioned before, former New Brunswick premier Richard Hatfield got so outraged at the demands of his own bagmen that he publicly financed the election of 1976, apportioning the money on the basis of the percentage of popular vote won in the previous election.

It should be done here and it should be done now if we are ever to get our governments out of the control of powerful special interest groups.

Go ahead, Mikey, make a name for yourself that will resonate.

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opinion

Notes on art of intermittent napping

in a nutshell

stuart nutter

There was a radio program the other Sunday that I agreed with as far as I heard it. It was about napping and it happened to come along at a time when I commonly take a nap myself.

These times, it has been suggested to me, come along more often as I move along in time, but no matter.

What jolted me to some extent awake was the reporter saying that captains of commercial aircraft frequently take little naps as they fly us over the North Pole, Gobi Desert or wherever. Hey, I thought, really - senators maybe yes, but captains of aircraft, no.

It was true that I had had some experience of this sort of semi-dozing at the helm. For something over 3,000 hours I flew as navigator in flying boats over the Atlantic.

We went often more than 20 hours at a time. There were three bunks aboard and a crew of seven, assuring everyone a regular snooze by simply organizing watches, almost everyone.

There were two pilots, two engineers and two wireless operators but only one navigator. This was because at that time before satellites and the inertial system and good long range radar, navigation contained a larger factor of by guess and by god than it does today; and they felt that continuity throughout a trip might best be kept within one head.

This was supposing, presumably, that the head would stay awake while all about him...sure they did, but it stays in my memory that the navigators of that time and calling (or ordering) developed a particular knack for catching little zizz-es out of almost any sequence of events and managed it without notice, that is to say without alarming the crew.

Because, of course, it must be someway alarming to be looking over there and finding your navigator zizzing away with his nose on his chart. This must, I expect, have been strictly a no-no with navigators, as putting a crimp in the essential credibility, almost from the start. There was a tradition, a legend even, that grew up that no matter what the rest were doing, navigators stayed awake.

Consider Palinurus, for example, Aeneas' navigator on his trip from Troy to found Rome. You will remember perhaps how the terrible goddess Juno raised a mighty storm at night in order to drive him on the rocks and punish him for jilting her favourite Dido.

They were all asleep and slept right through it; and there would likely have been no Rome if it hadn't been for Palinurus. Palinurus stayed awake, stuck to his rudder, and kept them off the headland. In punishment for this flaunting of the gods he was swept away (still clutching his helm like any good navigator), washed ashore and eaten up by savages.

Or imagine if you can, Eric the Red and his navigator to Iceland Floki the Finn. Eric had a storied, notorious, terrible temper. How would it have been, do you think, if Eric had started coming on his Floki flaked on the bearskins instead of consulting his cage of sacred ravens?

I have instructed in navigation and at length, and at what was then regarded as the best school (600 students from all the NATO countries).

We taught a number of surrounding courses, leadership, management, etc., but as far as I remember there was nothing on this old question of maintaining credibility with a crew, keeping a best course speed and height, and still catching a few needed winks.

That this can become a quite serious matter has been illustrated, I think, several times in our recent flying years. The one that springs to mind was the case of the Korean Airliner which took off from Paris at night to fly to Fairbanks, Alaska, then on to Korea.

Its course took them on a big loop north and indeed over Melville Island, site of the magnetic pole. Here the aircraft, in the middle of the night, made a 180-degree turn and hours later, nobody saying anything, ended up over Murmansk, Russia.

It was navigating with a system (invented and made in Canada) called INS, a fancy gyroscope just monitored by the magnetic force. The gyro motors had been allowed to become too weak, but there was clearly no way this could have happened unless just about everyone had been asleep almost from the outskirts of Paris.

The next time it happened (also to Korea) the whole kit and keboodle were shot down into the Sea of Japan, and this time too there seemed no question that sleep, pretty deep sleep, had been the cause.

So, dozing, napping, zizzing I say, is a developed if not a perfected art. Anyone looking for instructors can apply to me.

letters

Bob Wilson misrepresented

As family of the late A.R. (Bob) Wilson, we wish it known that the article written by Dick Kennett, and published Feb. 8 was submitted without knowledge of this family. The article does not convey the gentle, caring, community-minded person our father was...

Dad had a great love for this area, which came about when he was 15 and paddled a canoe up from Kitsilano Beach to Williamsons Landing. This journey caused Dad to decide to return and make this area our home.

Dad was never a "truck driver in mind and body", as he was a person of small stature, which made the job of "swamping" on the truck too physically taxing on him. He and John Wilson both worked for Richard N. McKibbons "Gibsons Cartage", and certainly could not afford the luxury of drinking and driving.

Dad also managed the old Co-op Store for some time and delivered groceries and we children accompanied him many times on the butter box, which was the extra seating of that day. Dad joined and spent 32 years with the local volunteer fire department, and enjoyed the camaraderie of his associates.

He shared the driving on one occasion with Bill Scott, when a newly purchased fire truck needed to come from Ontario to BC.

Dad was always active, returning to his schooling in mid life to enable him to acquire an Industrial First Aid ticket, so he could secure a job as watchman at Port Mellon, where he spent 19 years with Canfor. After his retirement from the mill, he was hired as a security officer and continued to work at the Port Mellon site until July '92, when he became ill. Dad touched many persons' lives with his gentleness and sense of humour and is missed.

The incident of the 'coffin', mentioned in the Dick Kennett article was, we feel, in poor taste, being merely a party prank shared by intimate friends in their silly salad days. Our Dad enjoyed sobriety for several decades before his death and was outspoken concerning the misuse and/or abuse of alcohol. While we assume that the article was intended to be a humorous tribute to our Dad, in our eyes it was not.

GAVEN & PATRICIA (WILSON) IDLER
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Editor's note: The Coast News regrets the hurt caused to the Wilson family in a time of grief.

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Scouting traditions change with times

by Darah Hansen

In 1907 Lord Baden-Powell created a program that would allow young boys the chance to learn skills that weren't included in the school books or at home.

It was a program that demanded a positive attitude, that carved out citizens who were good, loyal and honest to their neighbours, their sovereign and their country.

It was a program destined to be popular for generations to come.

Today, the scouting and guiding movement is stronger than ever - attracting thousands of children and adults into its fold from 135 countries.

But has that enormous growth been to the detriment of Baden-Powell's ideals? That's been a question that has sparked some controversy recently and it's emanating from the Sunshine Coast.

Last week long-time scouters Don and Gaye Kinneard of Halfmoon Bay forced the issue to light when they went public with criticisms directed at the district's scouting administration and announced their departure from the organization and the potential formation of their own group.

"It was a big decision for us," said Gaye Kinneard in an interview Monday. "We thought about it for a long time. Many times Don has said, 'That's it. I've had it. I quit.' And we sit down and say 'Well what happens to the poor boys if we quit. They're getting lost in the shuffle here and it's really not fair'.

Gaye and Don Kinneard

"We said we'd start our own group because we don't want the boys left out," she explained further. "But we won't go back with scouts, definitely, that's it."

The Kinneards, who have both been involved in scouting from childhood, said they feel actions taken at the administrative level have not reflected the needs of their rural organization.

They cited a list of grievances that ranged from time-consuming weekend training courses for volunteer leaders and mandatory formation of a regular parent/adult committee to difficulty in fundraising, lack of funds and lack of effective communication with the district.

All these things, they said, amount to what is a shift away from the traditional values set by Lord Baden-Powell.

Don summed up his feelings when talking about the change in uniforms that is taking place this year from separate uniforms for cubs and scouts to similar ones. "The boys used to look forward to advancing," he said, adding the changing uniforms created a higher goal for the boys.

"Now you can't tell the difference between cubs and scouts. I think they have a different colour shoulder sash," added Gaye, "but it made all the difference to the kids."

"The (administrators) have lost sight of the kids," said Don. "They're interested in the proper rules, the regulations and telling people what to do."

According to the Sunshine Coast's scouting district commissioner, Roy Mills, nothing could be further from the truth.

Mills, a dedicated scouter of many years, said scouting remains the finest organization in the world where no boy or girl can be turned away - for any reason, including financial.

He reiterated the district's pledge to help all groups across the Sunshine Coast stay set up and maintain working organizations.

"We do have funds and do try and help out in one way or another," he said. "We do everything we can to see that a group does not close and if it has, we do everything to see it back open again."

Mills said it was with sorrow that he heard the comments of the Kinneards made public, fearing a negative backlash on the scouting organization.

As for as progressions within scouting, he said, yes, society has changed and attitudes have changed and the organization has been updated to move right along with it...

But, he said adamantly, all those changes have been only superficial to the 85-year-old organization.

Lord Baden-Powell's ideals have not been lost, he said, "The scout law has never changed."

setting it straight

In the Feb. 8 issue of the Coast News, a story on the Tetrahedron LRUP inaccurately reported the goal of the provincial Protected Areas Strategy as 18 per cent wilderness protection. In fact, the provincial goal is to have 12 per cent of land designated as wilderness area.

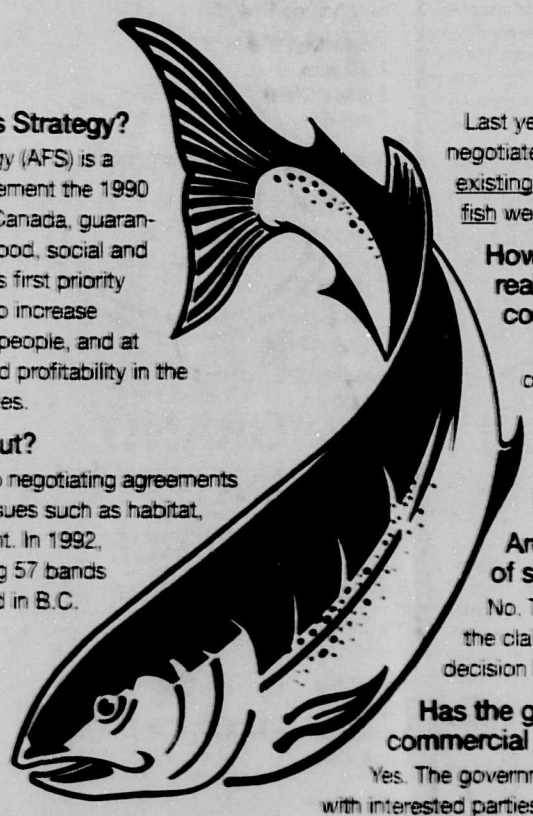
Sechelt council

In the Feb. 8 issue of the Coast News, a story under the heading 'Cowrie revitalisation project requires cash infusion' stated that Cllr. Art Whistler voted in favour of a short-term $60,000 loan by the municipality to pay for a budget overrun in the Cowrie Street revitalisation project, and that Cllr. Michael Shanks voted against such a move.

Whistler, in fact, voted against while Shanks was in favour.

THE ABORIGINAL FISHERIES STRATEGY

Answers to your questions



What is the Aboriginal Fisheries Strategy?

The Aboriginal Fisheries Strategy (AFS) is a national program designed to implement the 1990 decision of the Supreme Court of Canada, guaranteeing Natives the right to fish for food, social and ceremonial purposes. This right has first priority after conservation. The AFS aims to increase economic opportunities for Native people, and at the same time maintain stability and profitability in the commercial and recreational fisheries.

How is the AFS being carried out?

The government is committed to negotiating agreements with Native bands on a range of issues such as habitat, training and economic development. In 1992, more than 80 agreements, involving 57 bands or tribal groupings, were concluded in B.C.

Are B.C.'s salmon resources being destroyed?

No. Due to an aggressive rebuilding program, salmon stocks have increased dramatically over the last decade. The total catch of Pacific salmon in B.C. increased 31% between the 1981 – 84 cycle and the 1989 – 92 cycle. On the Fraser River, the total sockeye catch increased 93% in the same period.

What about the problems last year?

1992 was the first year of a new policy. With the experience of 1992, feedback from both Native and non-Native fishermen and the recommendations of the Pearse/Larkin report, we will solve these problems.

Are existing commercial fishermen being squeezed out?

No. For the past 15 years, commercial fisheries have maintained 94% of the total salmon catch. Recreational uses accounted for 3% and the Aboriginal share has stayed at 3%. Any additional allocation of fish to Native groups in the future will be carried out through the voluntary sale of commercial licences.

Last year, three experimental projects were negotiated to test sale of fish by Natives within existing allocation levels. In 1992, no additional fish were allocated to the Native fishery.

How can you ensure any reallocation to Natives is fair to the commercial sector?

DFO is committed to the stability of the commercial sector. Industry developed a system for the sale of commercial licences. It is completely voluntary and provides market value for licences. DFO is now implementing it.

Are B.C. fishermen paying the cost of settling Native claims?

No. The AFS is totally separate from the claims process. It is a response to a 1990 decision by the Supreme Court of Canada.

Has the government consulted with commercial and recreational fishermen?

Yes. The government is committed to consulting with interested parties at every step of the way. In 1992 alone, DFO held 44 meetings with commercial and recreational stakeholders on the development of the Strategy and progress of negotiations. The department will continue to involve them in implementing the AFS.

Is the Department of Fisheries and Oceans giving up its management responsibilities?

No. DFO remains responsible for managing the fishery resource under the Fisheries Act. In 1992, 563 charges were laid against non-Native commercial fishermen and 85 charges were laid against Native fishermen. In 1993, enforcement will be stepped up.

John C. Crosbie
Minister of Fisheries and Oceans

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george in gibsons

by George Cooper

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Oney De Camp: 1901-1993

Oney grew up in what was once called West Howe Sound in the fine home her logger father, Hugh Burns had built in 1907 on acreage - part of which is now the Salvation Army camp.

She worked for a time for the telephone company in Vancouver, then decided to go to San Francisco where she knew Canadians readily found employment. There she met her husband Paul. When her three daughters were still small children, she became a widow in the trying times of the Great Depression.

There were long years of employment and homemaking, challenging years that she met with great fortitude and equanimity.

When she retired she determined to come to Gibsons to live, a place with fond memories for her. Two of her sisters, Marie Scott and the late Sally Thompson, were living here then and some years later on another sister, Aina Burns, came to live in Gibsons also. Of her two brothers living here at that time, Robert was for many years the clerk of Gibsons Village. His office, the small building at Armour's Beach that the rugby club now uses.

A few years ago Oney went to live with her daughter Dilys, in Arizona, but she did make a visit to Gibsons once again to see friends and the familiar sights of the town and the Sound.

Oney was a tireless worker in the hospital auxiliary and for some years head of its Thrift Shop in Sechelt. She loved her garden and took pleasure in giving flowers and vegetables to those who had no gardens. All who knew her found her a hospitable host and an understanding friend. Always a staunch Democrat, she did relish the election of Bill Clinton last November.

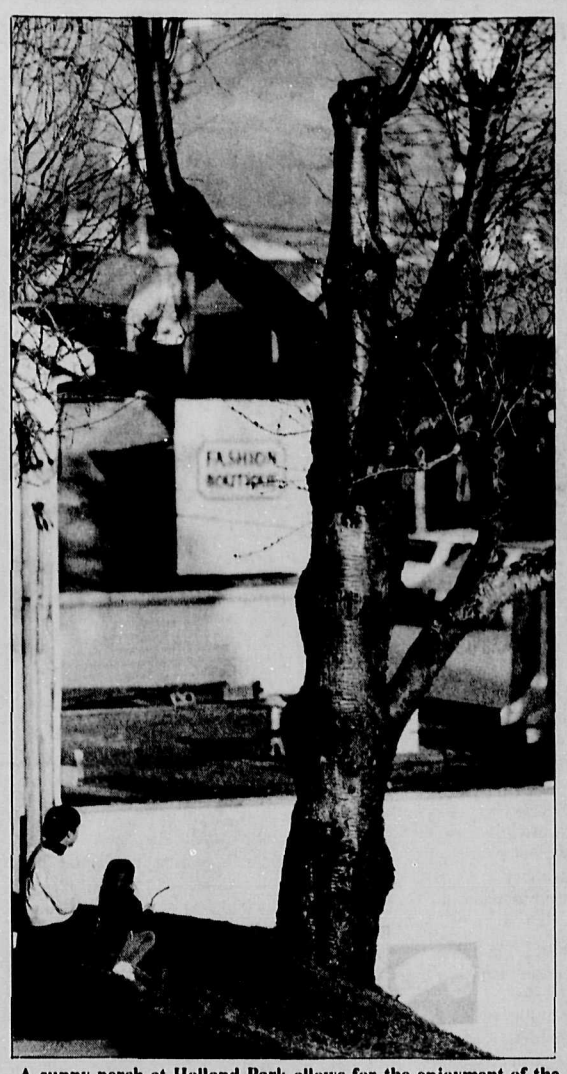
Gibsons Library

New books at the Gibsons and District Public Library are as follows:

Fiction - Terminal by Robin Cook; A Walk Among the Tombstones by Lawrence Block; Boneyards by Robert Campbell; Dolores Claiborne by Stephen King; Storyville by Lois Battle; and Angels & Insects by A.S. Byatt.

Non-Fiction - Push Comes to Shove: the Autobiography of Twyla Tharp; Making the Estrogen Decision; Easy Garden Design; "Nabob", the First Canadian-Manned Aircraft Carrier; Sick and Tired of Feeling Sick and Tired: Living With Invisible Chronic Illness; The Art and Craft of Papermaking; and Taking Action: Working Together for Positive Change in Your Community.

The library also has available books for adults and children in the following languages: Chinese, Dutch, German, Japanese, Norwegian, Spanish, Vietnamese and Welsh. Contact the Gibsons Library at 886-2130 if you are interested in borrowing books in languages other than English.



A sunny perch at Holland Park allows for the enjoyment of the warm, spring-like days of February. Joel Johnstone photo

Coast Christmas seals raise $15,000

Sunshine Coast residents raised $14,967 for the 1992 Christmas Seal Campaign that closed at the end of January, according to Clara Nygren, the BC Lung Association's volunteer director for the area.

"Donations from the Sunshine Coast were part of $1.44 million raised across BC during the 16 week campaign. We are very grateful to all Sunshine Coast area residents who supported Christmas Seals in 1992," said Nygren.

"Although we didn't reach our goal of $1.5 million, the Lung Association recognizes that these are difficult economic times, and we thank those supporters who could help our work for lung health."

Money raised by Christmas Seals funds advanced medical research in BC as well as health education and community programs throughout the province.

roberts creek

by Beverley Shipley

ICG Propane has received an extension to its permit to use the propane tanks at the mouth of Roberts Creek for another year. Meanwhile, a recent inspection last fall by an outside consultant recommended one tank should be put out of service or replaced and the other one given minor repairs. Stay tuned.

Minor ball

TheGibsons Minor Baseball Association had an excellent turnout of parents, coaches and organizers at last week's meeting. A new executive was elected and they have their work cut out for them. Approximately 500 players are expected to sign up for the season and registration is Feb. 26 and 27 and March 5 and 6 at Sunnycrest Mall. Hopefully enrolment will not have to be limited.

A group of Roberts Creek parents representing about 60 players presented a petition to the association hoping to establish community-based teams, but this season it won't be happening.

Creek OCP

At least one Coast News reader has accused me of whining about the garrish-looking mega houses that are popping up on the Coast. Maybe it's too late for Gibsons with its increasing amount of large vinyl-sided houses taking up entire postage-stamp-size lots, but residents of Roberts Creek DO still have a say in how their community is going to develop. It's called the Official Community Plan and this plan is in the works right now, being carefully debated and pounded out by a group of dedicated working committee members who are all Roberts Creek residents. Keeping this area rural, treed and preventing Surrey-minded developers from arriving to denude and desecrate the landscape is a concern shared by the majority of Creek residents.

The next meeting of the Roberts Creek Official Community Plan working committee will be Wednesday, Feb. 17 at 7:30 pm in the library at Roberts Creek elementary.

RCCA meeting

The next RCCA meeting is Wednesday, Feb. 24 at 7:30 pm. Guest speakers will be a representative from the community kitchen who will speak about co-op cooking, and Chris Caldwell who will speak on community preparedness for emergency disasters.

The executive of the RCCA would like to encourage more Roberts Creek residents to attend the meetings. Your input is needed and you do not have to be a member to participate. But if you do wish to take out a membership in the association so that you can vote on issues, the fee is only $5 per person per year.

Creek T-shirts

Students of Barry Krangle's class are currently designing a picture map of Roberts Creek as an art, community studies and fundraising project. The caricature map will be highlighted on a T-shirt that will feature Roberts Creek landmarks, families, homes and cottage industries. For $50 you can appear on the 'Nation of Roberts Creek' map/T-shirt . For further information call 885-9229. Deadline for space is March 1.

Work party

There will be a major work partyfor the hall (ie concrete work) the weekend of March 12 to 15. Call Jeanette Moe for information at 885-5512.

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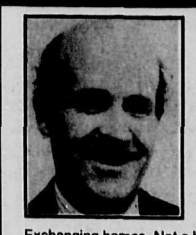

by Herb Craig
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Exchanging homes. Not a bad idea. If I live in an apartment in town and I can't take three or four weeks off for holidays. No problem.

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And, you don't have to go to Europe. There are domestic exchanges for short periods of time as well, sometimes for only a weekend. There are people out there who just like to get away for a weekend too. On these short exchanges the members very often leave suggestions on how to have the most fun in the shortest amount of time. Add to this, the fact that you'll probably be spending approximately what you'd spend at home for meals, nothing for accommodation - and you have a real bargain. Next week - how it works...

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Official Community Plan Meetings

Following is a schedule of individual neighbourhood meetings sponsored by the District of Sechelt to review all aspects of our Official Community Plan. Although these meetings are open to all members of the general public, they will be of particular interest to owners and residents in the specific neighbourhoods, all of whom are urged to attend.

■ Village Core

For the purposes of designating areas, the "Village Core" is described as:

That area of Sechelt bounded on the South by Georgia Strait; on the North by Anchor Road and Porpoise Bay; on the West by Barnacle; on the East by Indian Government lands.

If you live or own property in the area described above you are urged to attend your neighborhood meeting.

Thursday, February 18th
7:00 p.m.
Senior Citizen's New Hall
Trail Ave.

■ West Porpoise Bay/Arena

For the purposes of designating areas, "West Porpoise Bay/Arena" is described as:

That area of Sechelt bounded on the South by Anchor Road and the B.C. Hydro Right of Way; on the North and East by Sechelt Inlet and Porpoise Bay; on the West by Emmerson Road.

If you live or own property in the area described above you are urged to attend your neighborhood meeting

Saturday, February 20th
9:30 a.m.
Senior Citizen's New Hall
Trail Ave.

■ West Sechelt

For the purposes of designating areas, "West Sechelt" is described as:

That area of Sechelt bounded on the South by Georgia Strait; on the North by Municipal Boundaries; on the East by Barnacle; on the West by Municipal Boundaries.

If you live or own property in the area described above you are urged to attend your neighborhood meeting.

Saturday, February 20th
1:30 p.m.
Senior Citizen's New Hall
Trail Ave.

■ Selma Park/Davis Bay/Wilson Creek

For the purposes of designating areas, "Selma Park/Davis Bay/Wilson Creek" is described as:

All that area of Sechelt lying East of Sechelt Indian Government Lands; bounded on the South by Georgia Strait..

If you live or own property in the area described above you are urged to attend your neighborhood meeting.

Saturday, February 27th
1:00 p.m.
Senior Citizen's New Hall
Trail Ave.

For further information on these meetings call 885-1986.

Public Skate Cancelled

Please be advised that due to a Hockey Tournament the February 27th Public Skate at the Sechelt Arena is cancelled. The Municipality regrets and inconvenience caused.

Regular Council Meetings

Regular District of Sechelt **Council Meetings** are held the 1st and 3rd Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the SCRD Boardroom.

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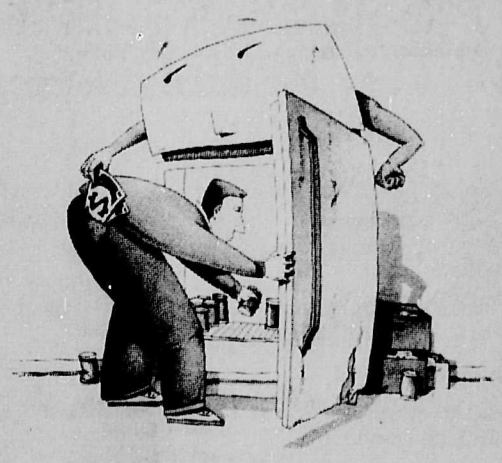

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golden lifelines

by Joyce Ostry

There is an open house daily at the new Seniors Centre along with a host and hostess to give the grand tour. With the tour, one can buy lunch of soup and a sandwich and spend some time doing the social 'thing'. You can do this every day. Lunch is $4 and at your leisure.

On Feb. 18 there is the usual Thursday morning crafts, followed by luncheon on the spot, and then the general monthly meeting at 1:30 pm.

Sunday, March 7 we'll see the rebirth of what former president George Bush called the kinder, gentler time when the Seniors Centre will swing and sway with the advent of a tea dance. The thought of it makes me smile and feel peaceful.

The third Thursday, March 17 will be a general meeting day. This one will end with dining and dancing. The theme is St. Patrick's Day.

With all this good cheer goes a warning. When you're out working in the garden keep your doors locked. There doesn't seem to be any cooling off of the current crime spree. "They" whoever coins new phrases, are now calling this "home invasion." When one is invaded can't you protect yourself from the invaders by aiming a ball bat at knees? Of course we all know that you can't do that because it's assault. I'll be surprised if the hockey player who spits beer in people's faces will be convicted of assault. It will probably be called hijinks and maybe a small fine will be levied. He is a very common rat who thinks he's a big cheese. He's full of holes, like a Swiss cheese, with one hole labelled moral character - he lost that when he received his first big cheque. These are the kind of heroes whom our grandchildren look up to.

Enough of these complaints from the soap box. Two more dates to plan for are the Easter bazaar on April 3 and the plant sale on April 11.

community services

by Dianne Evans

This is a new column about the Sunshine Coast Community Services Society and the numerous programs which operate under its umbrella.

During a door-to-door fundraising campaign a couple of years ago we discovered that many people knew us through one or two of our programs. They had gone to parent-tot drop-in with their toddlers, or they had taken the minibus, but they didn't realize how broad our scope is and how much support and help is available here in our own community.

Community Services is a non-profit society and a registered charitable organization established in 19[illegible]. It is a major provider of support and counselling for families and children on the Sunshine Coast. It also operates Sunshine Coast Transit and the Volunteer and Information Centre. Most of its funding is through grants from the provincial government, but an important part of the financial support comes from local government, local businesses, service clubs and citizens.

The board of directors is composed of local citizens who volunteer their time and expertise to oversee the operation of the society. They are Holly Lehmann, president; Andrew Steele, Sylvia Blackwell, Holly Krangle, Bula Hess, Steve Hodgson, Francis Konopasek and Frank Brown.

The board works with 60 professional staff and 80 volunteers to run more than 20 programs.

Homebase is at 5638 Inlet Avenue in Sechelt where you will find Project Parent, Special Services to Children, Women's Counselling Service, Volunteer and Information Centre, Sechelt Food Bank and Sunshine Coast Transit.

Community Services is in the midst of a fundraising project to purchase the Inlet Avenue building, to secure homebase for the community's use.

Each week we will bring you news about upcoming events, workshops, new services and special projects. We welcome your ideas. Our office is open from 9 am to 4 pm Monday to Friday and our telephone is 885-5881.

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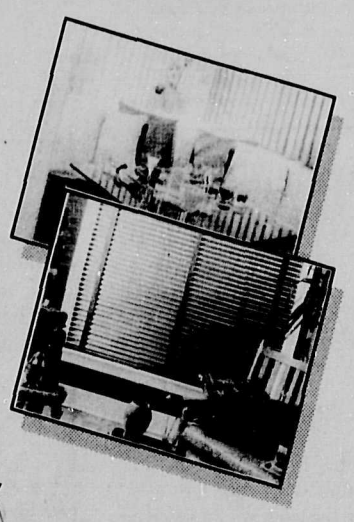

davis bay news

by Grete Avdeeff, 885-5792

Congratulations to Ms. Griffith's grade 1 class. Elisha Stracker's picture was one of 60 selected at random from more than 10,000 submitted to the Vancouver Sun's annual 'What Christmas Means to me' project. All the students drew a picture showing what was special to them about Christmas. There were Santas, Christmas trees, presents, baby Jesus and lots of stars.

The class received a copy of Let's Celebrate! Canada's Special Days by Carline Parry, to be used as a reference book. I can't wait until my son comes home with some of the wonderful ideas I saw shown in this book.

Mr. Mostovich's grade 5/6 class was off to the Outdoor School in Squamish last Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. This was an opportunity for them to experience co-operative learning in an outdoor environment. Along with outdoor survival skills, they also enjoyed a bit of farm life. It was quite an experience for them; something I am sure none will forget for a long time.

When I go for my daily walk, I always marvel at the beauty of Davis Bay. There seems to be a very special feeling to this area. Residential, commercial, industrial and farming interests seem to co-exist so well with one another.

As you look over people's yards, you can tell there is a real pride in keeping their homes and yards well kept. There is always a special or unusual flower bed, well pruned shrubbery; sometimes it is a well planned children's play area or a sanctuary for birds.

Davis Bay elementary is in real need of some of this TLC. The students, teachers and a few dedicated parents have tried to get the flower beds cleaned up, but the job seems to have gotten too big for the too few.

If each of us went up to the school for an hour or two and pulled weeds, we could get it as beautiful as the surrounding neighbourhood. Many of us are also dividing perennials and starting annuals - these would really be appreciated. Either plant them in the area you have weeded (mark them), or leave them for the students to plant.

If we, as a community, take pride in our school, so will the students who attend. The same pride in our community should also be extended to the mailboxes. A few neighbours have mentioned the amount of garbage that seems to be collecting around the mailboxes, especially the two sites near the store which has a large garbage barrel. Please deposit your refuse there, or take it home.

Wishes for a very speedy recovery go out to Glenna Salahub.

Project LOVE, sponsored by CODE, is a way for Canadian children to support literacy in developing countries, where there is a great lack of learning materials available to school children.

In recognition of Valentine's Day each student made up a gift kit, containing a notebook, ruler, pencil and eraser in a zip-lock bag to send to a child in Ghana, West Africa. The children could also include a letter in hopes of starting a regular correspondence.

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sechelt scenario

by Deanna Lueder, 885-7365

Spring has definitely sprung and pollens are in the air. It's allergy season again. I love to go for long walks but it's not nearly so enjoyable when both my eyes and nose are streaming as I stumble along, fumbling for yet another tissue. It's a time when I wish I owned shares in Kleenex and in antihistamine pharmaceutical companies.

But once the tissues are handy and the antihistamines swallowed, I and all my fellow-sufferers can kick the winter blues and get excited about spring along with the rest of the Sunshine Coast.

Volunteers will be giving out a cookbook sampler of healthy recipes that are tasty and economical as they canvas for funds. The funds collected will be directed toward medical research and health awareness programs. Volunteer canvassers are still needed. Walking is good for you so call Marilyn at 885-2229 or Fay at 885-3575.

OCP meetings

There are two upcoming Official Community Plan meetings. On Thursday, Feb. 18 at 7 pm, residents and owners in the village core are invited to attend the meeting involving their area. On Saturday, Feb. 20 at 9:30 am, owners and residents in the West Porpoise Bay/Arena area are invited to attend the meeting that will affect their area. Both meetings take place at the new Senior Citizens hall on Trail Avenue. For information call 885-1986.

Raven's Cry

Raven's Cry Theatre will be open Sunday, Feb. 21 at 2:30 pm to host the arts council's Countryside Concert Series. This concert features music from the French Baroque period with Coucous Benevoles "Passion and Pastorale." There are single tickets available. Call 886-2324, 885-4402 or the theatre the day of the concert.

It's brown bag lunch time at 11 am Feb. 22 for St. Mary's Hospital auxiliary members.

Members are invited to bring their own mug and gather at the Sechelt Indian Band hall to hear guest speakers, Dr. Paul Martiquet and registered nurse, Lorraine Pearl speak. This will be followed by a fashion show presented by the boutique on Cowrie Street.

Snowdrops and crocuses are in bloom. All over the village and the Sechelt area, people are stirring after the long winter freeze. Gardens are being prodded and poked, last year's leaves raked and boat tarps lifted. Happy spring everyone.

West Sechelt Elementary's division seven primary class study their community in miniature to understand how cities and towns work.
Joel Johnstone photo

halfmoon happenings

by Ruth Forrester, 885-2418

For those of you who may be interested in renting a hall for a social, meeting, wedding or a dance, there are two such facilities in Halfmoon Bay. Both are equipped with kitchen facilities and both are very nice halls. I receive many phone calls asking how to get in touch with the people who take care of the rentals, so thought this information should be passed on.

For the Welcome Beach Hall the numbers to call are 885-3305 or 885-9032. These are people who can pass on the information.

For Coopers Green Hall the number is 885-2261, which is the Sunshine Coast Regional District office.

Basketball Kids

The Halfmoon Bay elementary school basketball teams have been doing very well in recent games. A couple of weeks ago the boys' team beat the Pender Harbour team, then this past week they also won out over Madeira Park school. The Halfmoon Bay girls team also defeated Madeira Park, so the players are feeling pretty good about their victories.

Considering that the Halfmoon Bay group has such a small gym in which to practice, they work very hard to get it together.

Country Fair

Although it is still only the month of February, work and plans are already being thought of for this year's fair.

The Country Fair of Halfmoon Bay has been growing each year and with this growth comes a great need for storage of chairs, stage, props, etc. If you have a clean, dry, secure storage area or building that can be donated on a long-term basis call the Johnsons at 885-5740.

Haggis Night

The famous - or infamous haggis has been well consumed on the Sunshine Coast this past week or two. Last Saturday it was the main item on the menu at the Backeddy Pub in Egmont.

The Sechelt Legion Pipes and Drums were in great form and were enjoyed by all the merrymakers, as was the dulcimer music by Tom Richardson.

A group of us stayed overnight in Egmont as guests in the original Griffith home on the water's edge, a beautiful spot which holds happy memories for family members who still enjoy visits to the old homestead. It will also hold happy memories for those of us who enjoyed the hospitality there.

Farewell to Irene

It will come as a shock to the many friends of Irene Duff to learn that she passed away at St. Mary's Hospital last week. Although she was heading towards her 84th birthday, Irene always seemed to be so young at heart and so active that one forgot she was growing old.

Hugh and Irene Duff took up residence on Redrooffs in the late '60s and in no time they were deeply involved in community affairs.

They were active hard workers for the Welcome Beach Community Association and with the senior citizens.

Some time after the death of Hugh, who was better known as Duffy, Irene moved to Greenecourt in Sechelt. This lady did not sit back and feel sorry for herself. She immediately got involved in activities there and for several years ran the little store in Shorncliffe which provided mainly caddies and goodies for the patients.

It was also Irene who organized many functions at Greenecourt hall to raise funds for Shorncliffe and who gave many volunteer hours with the hospital auxiliary doing hairdressing for the patients.

They were always happy to see her with her feisty spirit and sense of humour.

She is survived by two sons Gerry and Don Berthelet and their families as well as 11 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Joanne Dickeson of Sunshine Coast Wildlife Rehabilitation Centre and Clint and Irene Davy (not shown) of the Gibsons Wildlife Rehabilitation Centre, both received $140 from Gibsons Park Plaza co-ordinator Beverly Tanchak - proceeds from mall merchant's tree-chipping program this January.
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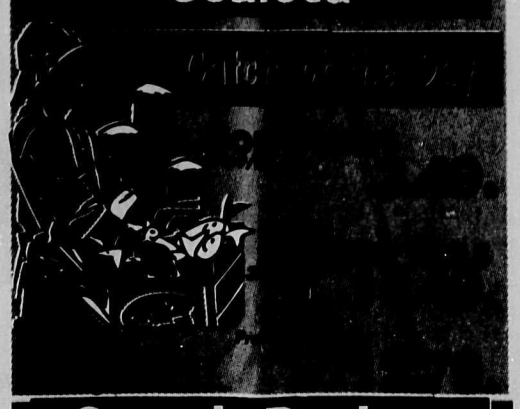

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harbour watch

by Jacalyn Vincent

The Chamber of Commerce will be updating the water board sign, the sign at the community hall and the Garden Bay sign very soon, If you would like to advertise your business on one of these boards, contact Linda at 883-2819 after 3:30 pm. Spots will be $50 each.

Community Kitchen

If there is a need in Pender Harbour this terrific idea will materialize with the help of the Sechelt Community Services and a few dedicated volunteers to open a community kitchen.

For further information contact Sue at 883-2540 between 10 am and 6 pm.

Music Society Presents

The Pender Harbour Music Society presents the classical duo Ceciliana, consisting of Alexandra Prohran on the oboe and Jane Hayes on piano Feb. 21 at 2 pm in the school of music. Tickets may be purchased for $8 (members) and $10 (non-members). The great bargain for children is still free for 12 years and younger. The tickets are available at the door or Sunny's Hair Boutique.

Community Forum

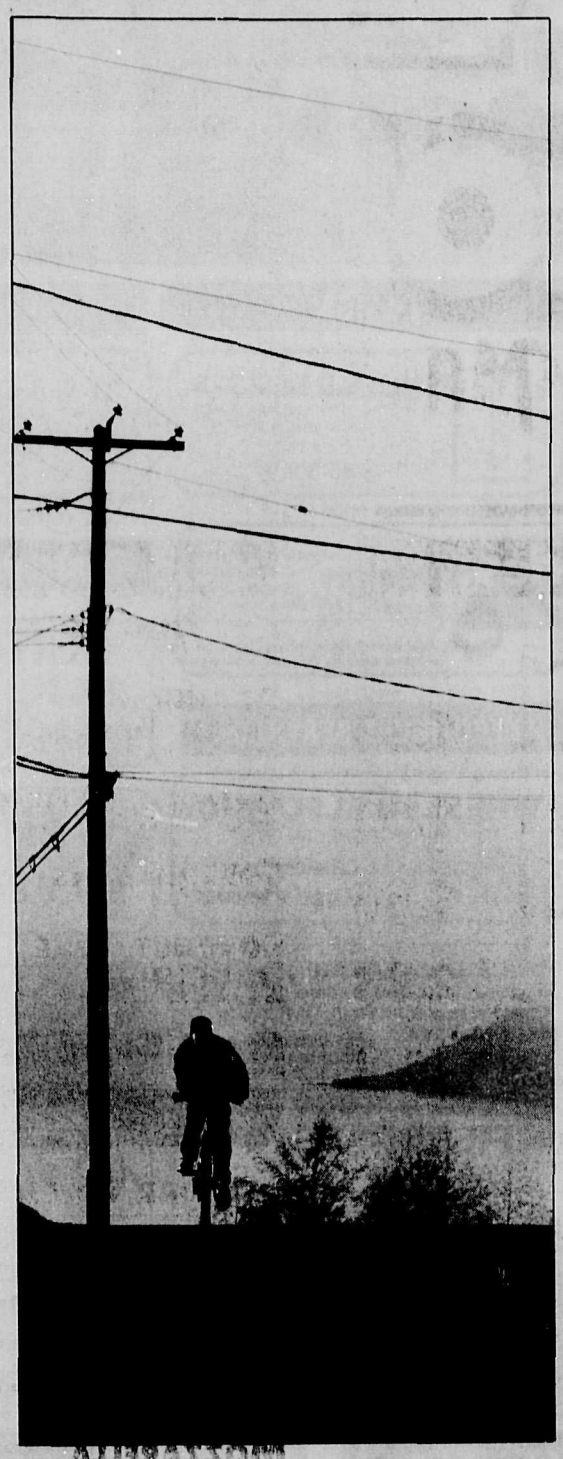
Here's a chance to voice your opinions at this local community forum held on Feb. 21 at 2 pm in the Pender Harbour community hall. Jane Reid, our local regional director, Area A Planning Commission and the SCRD planners will all be there to discuss the lakes study, our dump, policing in our area etc.

As The Tide Changes

Hockey buffs - Even if you could afford the average $92,000 per year for an unfurnished skybox in the new proposed Vancouver Canucks arena, you'll have to wait until the year 2000. They're already sold out.

There is still room available for the VHF course. If anyone is interested don't hesitate to call Either Jock Herman at 883-9525 or Harold Clay at 883-2200.

Until next week - be good to yourself.



Pushing the pedals in the early morning on the way to school. The Trail Islands provide a pleasant backdrop. Joel Johnstone

egmont news

by Lynn Mees

Well, I actually started turning over the soil in the garden and did it ever feel soothing to the heart.

Working outside in a colourful sweater and viewing a huge bumblebee coming right up to me, anticipating the flower-filled days ahead. That to me was a true sign that spring is around the corner.

Dance

So is a dance I hear, so far as I know there will be a community club dance happening before this month of February is over. I'm trying to get a concrete answer to that one, as soon as I find out I will pass the word along.

Films

Also word is that once a month probably on a Friday night will be movie night at the school with National Film Board films. There is a catalogue at the school in the library, so have a look through it to see if there's anything you're interested in.

Butt out

I'm having a hard time concentrating these days as I've recently quit smoking. The lack of nicotine makes you quite insane for the first few days and it's a challenge to not let it get the better of you.

I'm high on the fact that I'm doing it. It gives you a crazy hyper buzz. For those of you who've never smoked consider yourself lucky to never have been inflicted with this drug, for those who have quit or still smoke and have tried, you know what I'm going through.

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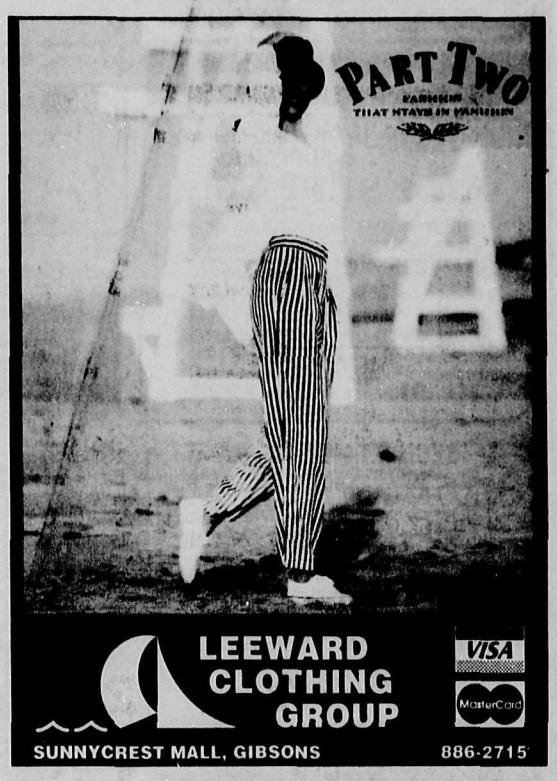

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Mountie calls unwillingness to testify a fray in society's moral fibre

by Cst. K. Fraser

"I don't want to get involved - it's not my business."

"I can't prove anything - it's just my word against theirs."

Do any of these phrases sound familiar to you? Are either the excuse you sell yourself to justify not calling the police.

Have you heard yourself utter these remarks over coffee and then do nothing? I hope not.

Perhaps it is a sign of the times as it has been suggested to me recently, police are hearing these phrases with increasing regularity.

In these days when B&E's and hit and run accidents are increasing, a growing segment of our community appears resigned to remain quiet on information needed to solve these crimes.

Over the past few months many in our community have grown critical of the justice system to adequately deal with crime. These citizens have a valid point to make. The justice system, though, is only as good as you make it. Police and prosecutors are confined to work within a set standard of rules when it comes to giving evidence in court.

'Hearsay' or common talk is of no value. Without a witness willing to give testimony most investigations are dead in the water. It is an absolute abuse of process to charge someone without evidence. I see this problem as a moral and social shortcoming not a legal issue.

Cst. Kevin Fraser

It is especially saddening to find an employer who penalizes employees giving evidence in court.

Forcing their employees to chose between a day's wages and integrity.

B&E's are particularly devastating, primarily to the victims but also to their neighbours and the community as a whole. The failure of neighbours to report observations makes the critical element of identifying a suspect almost impossible.

Hit and runs are so numerous on the Coast. In 11 years of policing I've never seen a place so prone to this crime, particularly parking lot hit and runs. If you ever wondered how these hit and runs affect a community, just ask anyone who buys auto insurance.

The Sunshine Coast's territorial insurance rate is based on the costs incurred by ICBC here. For a comparison, Vancouver is higher, Victoria is lower, and we are par with Nanaimo.

In my view the people who deserve the highest praise in any community are those who are willing to stand up for it.

I say cheers to the dwindling majority when we need them the most and shame on those who won't step forward to help. What goes on in your town is your business and you may be pleasantly surprised to find just how your word carries weight in making this a better place to live.

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FRI	TIME	HT. FT.	SAT	TIME	HT. FT.	SUN	TIME	HT. FT.
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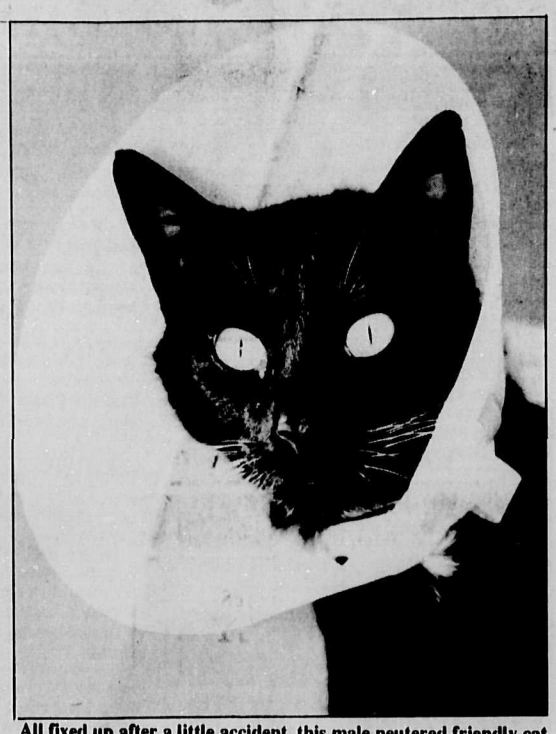
The CCB is a nation-wide organization of consumers and has responsibility to ensure that blind and visually impaired persons have a voice. With over 5,000 members and 90 White Cane Clubs, the CCB is an organization run by the blind. In BC, there are more than 1,000 members associated with the CCB who belong to White Cane Clubs. Locally, the Sunshine Coast White Cane Club meets once a month to give blind and visually impaired persons a unique opportunity to get together, have fun and support each other.

The CNIB was established in 1919, at the end of World War I, as a service organization to look after blind veterans and has expanded in the ensuing years to look after all visually impaired people in Canada. Staff consists of paid professionals trained in all phases of blindness. The CNIB in BC has its main service centre in Vancouver and supplies a service representative to the Sunshine Coast whose function is to provide many services for the blind.

The focus this year for White Cane Week is "People First," and our slogan is "Integration Our Future."

If you would like more information , call Vera Harvey in Gibsons, 886-3918, or in Sechelt, Marjorie Walker at 885-2738. We will have information booths at Trail Bay Mall and Sunnycrest Mall Feb. 13.



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Spaying and neutering, incidentally, was the other top concern identified in the survey, conducted by the BC Human Education Society. Unfortunatly, abandoned animals often get into trouble. Accidents, attacks, even bites from rabid wild animals - are frequently the lot of the abandoned pet.

People need to know that they can call their SPCA for help in either addressing a behavioural problem or in finding a new home for their animal, the society says.

remember when

5 YEARS AGO

Premier Bill VanderZalm was greeted by approximately 100 students from Sechelt elementary who swarmed around him in their enthusiasm when he arrived by helicopter in Hackett Park, Monday. Later reporter Ken Collins of the Coast News did an exclusive interview with Mr. VanderZalm. Social Credit party member Stan Dixon presented the premier with a talking stick and stated "A talking stick has little weight to it and may be used to either knock heads or hit a few bums and doesn't say how long you can speak."

Gordon Wilson, leader of the BC Liberal party last week said that in his view the premier's position on abortion is irresponsible and puts BC women and doctors in an impossible position.

10 YEARS AGO

Heavy rains caused some flooding in various parts of the Sunshine Coast this weekend. Two of the worst hit areas were Wilson and Chaster Creek areas. Access to the Wilson Creek Campground, where 15 families are living, was cut off.

15 YEARS AGO

A member of Sechelt Council has had a civil suit for libel filed against him. At issue is Sechelt Council's request that the lumberyard adjacent to Sechelt Building Supplies cannot be allowed to be there because it is in contravention of zoning bylaws.

25 YEARS AGO

The 1968 school budget totalling $1,934,223 up 22.3 percent over 1967, was analyzed Wednesday night.

30 YEARS AGO

Two small buildings now grace the Sechelt/Gibsons Municipal Airport in the vicinity of Wilson Creek. They are to become a clubhouse and a hangar.

35 YEARS AGO

A letter to the Superintendent of Motor Vehicles will be sent requesting the service of the mobile testing unit, as advised by the Sechelt Village Commission at the last meeting.

40 YEARS AGO

The public health nurse who has been operating in the area, has been transferred to Vancouver. A replacement will not be made for at least one month.

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Thursday
Feb. 18, 1993
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A Future for Health Care on the Sunshine Coast ? #2
How to get the Biggest Bang for Our Buck
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Coast News (Monday Classified Deadline: NOON FRIDAY Gibsons & Sechelt Offices

1. Homes & Property

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Neonex Imperial 14x70 mobile home. Bright, spacious layout, excellent condition, very clean, newly painted & renovated featuring stucco ceiling with cedar beams in living room, white walls, 400 sq. ft. deck. Excellent location, close to ferry, in Comeau Trailer Park #22, 1416 North Road, Gibsons. Pad rent $195. 886-8095. $39,900. TFNs

WANTED: acreage, with or without home. 735-7600. Reply to Box 380, 33 King Edward Mall P.O., Vancouver, BC V5Z 4L9 #9cn

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1. Homes & Property

For sale by owner, 2 bdrm., 2 bath. townhouse, less than 1 yr. old, close to all amenities. Sechelt 885-4109 or 886-7636. #8w

Wanted to buy - house for $130,000 through private sale. 886-3573 for info. No agents please. #8w

752 Hwy. 101, 50x268 lot, 3 bdrm. older house, $165,000. 886-9049 ss

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1. Homes & Property

Two lots, 90'x150' light industry/commercial. Lots 9 & 10 Ventura Way. $140,000. Gibsons. 1-946-0465. #9w

By craftsman/owner: New 3-5 bdrm. home on sunny, private 1 acre in Pender Harbour.Solid pine doors and kitchen. $178,000 - before carpets, no GST. 883-2882. TFN

Gower Pt. Rd. semi-waterfront 150x217 with older house, $250,000. Private sale - No agents. Phone 7-9pm 886-9299. #7w

Retired - wish to buy direct from owner or builder - 3 bdrm. rancher, garage. Gibsons to West Sechelt. Cash. 886-7042. #7w

3 bedroom townhouse, 1425 sq. ft., 2 yrs. old, 1 1/2 baths, carport, balcony, 5 appliances, near schools and shopping, $129,900. 886-4680. #7w

Lasqueti Island 20 acre organic, homestead, gardens, orchard, 1400 sq. ft. home. $135,000. Phone 474-5935. ss

Private sale - 2 bdrm. comfortable home w/partial view on Mission Point. Asking $105,000. 885-9561. #9w

Move now before Spring rush - part. reno. 1200 sq. ft. home on (2) 180 degree view lots in rapidly growing area of beautiful new homes. Asking $174,500. Call Patrick Baker 986-9321. #9w

Family home - Mermaid St., $150,000, Box 706, Sechelt. No Agents. #8w

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WATERFRONT - For a home, holiday or investment, from view deck and patio, across level terraced lawns to the water's edge of Halfmoon Bay and a short stroll to bus, country store, and government wharf. Makes the location of this 2400 sq. ft. contemporary home superb. Entering the foyer, the open staircase leads to L.R. with brick fireplace, lanairoom, spacious dining and up to the minute white, bright kitchen, all with bay view. The 4 bdrms., 3 baths, family and kitchenette is designed for family fun, guest area or cozy suite. Now add, the private computer room and workshop. Asking $265,000 on private sale by owners. Call from 9 am to 7 pm for Jim or Lorna at 885-5469. #8w

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Selma Park Rancher
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1/2 acre lot Lohn Rd, Redrooffs, controlled subdivision, $49,500. 1-228-9680. ss

Pender Harbour - level easy build lot in Garden Bay. Lake view, septic, water, driveway complete. Drive by at lot 50, Harbour Peak Dr., $55,000. 883-2687. ss

48' x 330' of prime low bank waterfront in Gibsons Harbour near Gibsons Marina. House needs repair but could be fixed up for recreational or rental use. Property zoned Tourist Commercial (C-2). Double garage plus storage shed. $189,500. Phone Jennifer 1-689-7070. ss

1. Homes & Property

Prestigious Woodcreek Park
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Beautiful Ocean View: 3 full baths (glamorous), 4 bdrms. (down could be games room). Almost 2600 sq. ft., 2 yrs. old, 2 levels, over $20,000 in extras including in-ground sprinkler system; huge aggregate patio, fully landscaped and fenced huge yard. Double remote controlled garage, heated tile foyer and bathrooms. Best price in Gibsons . For fast sale!! **Kevin Lynch - Sutton Group - West Coast Realty. 650-0017 or Collect 986-8949.** #7w

3. Obituaries

DUFF: Irene Mary Duff (nee Hall) 1909-1993. Predeceased by her husband Hugh Duff in 1988 and by two sons, Joseph Berthelet and Robert Berthelet. Survived by two sons: Donald Berthelet of Clearbrook; Gerry (Hazel) Berthelet of Halfmoon Bay; 11 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. She will be missed by her many friends and relatives in the East and in BC. No service by request. Private cremation arrangements through Devlin Funeral Home. Remembrance donations may be made to charity of choice. #7cn

RITCHIE: Passed away Feb. 9, 1993, Thomas Ritchie, late of Sechelt, age 94 years. Survived by 3 grandchildren: Gail (Bruce) Redman; Mary (Herman) Vandeberg; and John (Janice) Ritchie; 6 great-grandchildren. No service by request. Private cremation arrangements through Devlin Funeral Home. #7cn

JANOWSKY: Passed away Feb. 10, 1993, Eina Carol Janowsky, late of Gibsons, age 79 years. Predeceased by her husband, Richard William in 1983. Survived by 3 sons: Keith (Eva); Wayne (Evie); and Dale (Ruth); 11 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren. Mrs. Janowsky was the original owner of Gramma's Pub. Service Monday, Feb. 15 at 2:00 pm in the chapel of Devlin Funeral Home, Gibsons. Reverend Stan Sears, officiating. Cremation. #7cn

4. In Memoriam

In loving memory of Len Wray. Always remembered by his family. #7cn

5. Thank You

To St. Mary's Hospital, Dr. Burtnick, nurses and staff of the first floor. Special thank you to Helen Sands, Terry Gardner and all her friends. Gerry Hazel and brother Don. #7cn

To all our friends and family and fellow workers, we wish to thank you for all the flowers, cards & kind words in our time of sorrow. We miss Gunter Hinz, our husband, father, brother, brother-in-law and uncle, dearly. From his wife Charisse and daughter Stefanie, sister Ingrid, his brother Hans, his brother Rolf, his brother-in-law Axel, his nieces Sarah and Jeanette. #7cn

To all my friends for your caring and support during this most difficult time. You have given me the strength to move on. God bless you all. Marg Ross. #7cn

6. Personal

Astrology readings by Cathrine Fuller at Crystal Serendipity by appointment only. 885-8815 or eves 886-0199. #8cn

EDGEWATER COUNSELLING
Want to understand your relationship? Counselling for couples. Call Duncan or Mary 885-0887. #8cn

WANTED: GRANNIES & GRANDPAS - Looking for persons/couples to participate in a pilot program 'Adopt a Granny/Grandpa'. We're looking for persons interested in providing support, guidance, and love to one-parent families with children. Gratifying reward of hugs & laughter. Curious? Call 886-3807 mornings only. #9w

FITNESS FOR FREE!
7:30 pm every Mon. eve. at Fitco, 743 North Rd., Gibsons. This is your chance to get your fitness program started with STEP aerobics. NO CHARGE - just call to reserve your step. 886-4606. TFN

6. Personal

ILLUSIONS
Planning a Special Occasion? Illusions Restaurant has full facilities for large or small groups. Banquet or a-la-carte menu available. For more information call 885-0900.

7. Announcements

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GOOD NEWS
The game of bridge is coming to Gibsons! Both party and duplicate games will be available every Monday at the new Gibsons Yacht Club starting at 7 pm. Bridge partners are guaranteed. 885-5552. #7cn

Woodturning Lessons
Suitable for all levels. Evening or weekend classes. Phone Gary Kelly 886-3617 after 5pm. #8w

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We buy beer bottles and beer cans, paying 80 ¢/doz. 886-8039. TFN

IAN PURCELL DOES NOT LIVE AT 468 CENTRAL. PLEASE REDIRECT ANY OTHER DROP-OFFS. #7w

Adult children of Alcoholics or dysfunctional families please call 886-3849 or 885-4622 for help. NC

Are you a woman in an unhappy relationship, d.o you need to talk? Call the Sunshine Coast Transition House for confidential 24 hr. service. 885-2944. TFN

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Christine Spencer - would like to welcome her clients to her new location at J's Unisex. Phone for an appointment at 886-7616.#7cn

7. Announcement

Wanted - Groups and individuals with ideas and needs to attend a building design meeting for Rockwood II, Feb. 22, 7:30 pm at Rockwood Centre. #7w

8. Recreation

1969 - 21 ft. Travel mate, motorhome, c/w fridge, stove & microwave. Needs work, $3500 OBO. 885-7791. #8w

Boothill Ranch R.V. PARK
Opening this spring. Call now to reserve your space! Long term and short term rates available. Phone 886-9764 for more information or cell# 1-220-1526. TFNs

10. Lost

Black Reebok student's bag w/books, jeans Sat., Feb. 6. 885-3552. #7w

REWARD for recovery of jewellery, mainly necklaces, pearls, chain & earrings, Indian bead necklace, antique teapot. Missing during move from Delta, Jan. 22. 886-4225. #7w

11. Found

Lab-type brown male puppy. Brown collar - green broken leash attached. 5 - 6 mos old. 885-9969. #7cn

Charcoal frame bifocals, claim at front desk, Coast News, Sechelt. #7w

12. Pets and Livestock

For lease: 7 year bay Anglo-Arab gelding, very sweet, gentle disposition, trained English, some Western. Avail. Mar-Oct, my facilities, to kind, considerate female with some riding ability or taking lessons. Gower Point area. Good deal for right person, wanting gentle trail rides, not a show horse. 886-0995. TFN

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Contact Then & Now Furniture, 699 Highway 101, Gibsons. 886-4716 or Marlee Fashions. NC

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13. Music

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Piano, like new - 883-2329 ss

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15. Wanted

Older trailer or bus, reasonable, 885-7228. #9cn

15. Wanted

Older mobile home or bus for work shop, inexpensive. 885-7228.#9cn

Female roommate to share house - Mar. 1, $350 including utilities. 885-5784. #8w

Modern wooden dining room suite and entertainment centre. Also set of workout weights. 885-2790.#8w

Printer for Mac computer (reasonable) 886-2622 (ask for Sue)TFNs

Oil furnace in good condition. 886-9587. #7cn

16. Free

Two 5-month-old female kittens. 886-3452. #7cn

Fluorescent tubes, various sizes. 886-9407. #7cn

250 gallon oil tank, empty. U-pick-up. 886-3573. #7cn

Free to good home, 3 year old spayed Golden Lab. 883-9842. #7cn

Good homes, cross black Newfoundland, mature, trained, neutered. Also Benji-type dog needs home with little boy and lots of TLC. 885-2442. #7cn

House plant care demonstration, Saturday, Feb. 20 at 11 am and 2 pm. Call for details. Chamberlin Gardens 886-9889 #8cn

17. Garage Sales

ESTATE SALE: Everything must go. Follow the signs up Trail Ave. to Marine Way, Sechelt, 10am-4pm, Sat. & Sun. #9w

Twin Oaks Garage Sale - 820 Kiwanis Way, Gibsons, BC, Sat. & Sun., Feb. 20 & 21, 11am-4pm. Misc. construction goods, doors, windows, etc. #7cn

Moving/Garage Sale, Sat., Feb. 20, 9-1, 325 Wells Lane (off Dougal Rd.) rain or shine. #7w

Sun., Feb. 21, 11-3, 523 Marine Dr., Gibsons. #7cn

MOVING SALE
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19. Appliances

Fridge, $250; stove, $150; both in good cond. 885-7634. #8cn

Fridge, harvest gold, $75. 885-2342. #9cn

McClary electric stove, good cond., $100, 885-3132, 885-3994 eves. #9cn

Electric commercial dryer, $100 OBO. 886-3573. #8w

Large horizontal deep-freeze, $250, storage for fish, game, beef, 885-9645 after 5 pm. #8cn

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20. Furniture

Dining room set, solid wood, laminate top, $200 OBO. 886-8069. #9cn

Office - 6 upholstered armchairs w/heavy chrome base, $65 ea.; 2 matching washed oak and chrome drum tables, $40 ea.; solid teak credenza w/2 file and shallow drawers with heavy chrome base, all excellent. 883-1160. #7cn

20. Furniture

White table with leaves, portable dishwasher, $100 each. 886-8916. #9w

Oak and glass coffee table, end table, good cond. $250 pair. Must sell. 885-9741. #8cn

EXCELLENT CONDITION
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21. For Sale

A bike to nowhere (exercise), 886-7419. #9cn

Antique sofa and chairs, $500; dishwasher, $60; tall hutch, $60; single bed frame, $15; Rattan couch & coffee table, $75; crib mattress, new, $30; h ighchair, $25; TV stand, $10. 886-7478. #9w

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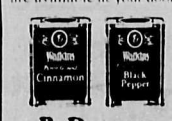

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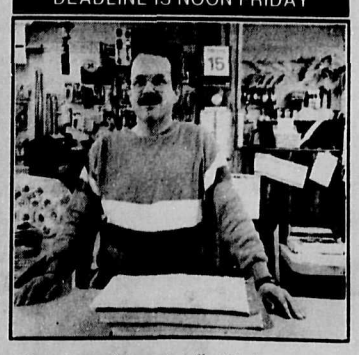

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6 burners, c/w copper water jacket. Good cond. $500. 886-9526.#8cn

Jenny used oil furnace w/tank $500; valve grind set, complete, $300. 886-3005 8am-5pm. TFN

Antique rocking chair, $100; mini-washer/spin dryer, $50; Fire bricks, $1 ea.; turqoise leather hides, 2/24 sq. ft., $75 ea.; yarn on cones for machine knitters, 1/2 price; 4 drawer filing cabinet for sewing patterns, 30wX42hX25, $150 OBO. 886-7859. #8w

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1 pair Raichle boots, size 10; 1 pair Volki competition skis, 210 cm; Salomon 747 bindings. All equip. in exc. cond. 886-9196. #8cn

Tandy 1000SX upgraded to 640 K, 20 meg hard drive, colour monitor, some software, $500 firm. Judy 885-3126. #8cn

Hohner piano accordian; Bushnell microscope; Durst enlarger, Elmo projector and camera; Polaroid cameras, print copier, micro 723 radio-cassette player, dual mat viewer, Argus 570 slide projector, outdoor speakers. 885-3313 #8cn

21. For Sale

Two fibreglass 20'x8' containers, $2000 each; polished facing stone for floors, hearths, etc., $15 sq. ft. 885-5448. #8cn

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Canopy for full size P/U, $80. 885-2948. #8w

Calloway irons, 3 thru wedge, $500 OBO. 886-0918. #8w

Reg. black lab puppies, $275. First shots. 9 weeks. 885-4001. #7cn

Sears model 420 powermate vacuum w/power head, $50; Sears home and shop vacuum (dry), $30. 885-1960. #7w

Firewood free delivery, 16" split fir, $110 full cord. 886-9372. #8w

29x62"Moffat frost-free fridge; 24" Enterprise stove, good cond., $200 ea.; waterbed, super-single, white with 3 drawers, $250. 886-2509. #7w

Children's picnic table, $23; cedar wheelbarrow planters, $8 and $18. 885-3285. ss

Cross country skis, size 9, best offer. 885-9033. #7w

Pentax Spot-Matic plus 29mm, 50mm, 150mm, 400 mm lenses including various filters and case, $300 complete. Also B&W enlarger, $75. 885-8895. #7w

Firewood, semi-dry, $40 truck load, U pick up. 885-6070. #7w

Framing sale - once a year special! Shadow Baux Galleries, Cowne St., Sechelt. 885-7606.#7w

Used airtight Magma woodstove, brass and glass door, $350 OBO. 886-2136. #7w

TOP SOIL
Screened top soil at reasonable rates. W.D. Excavating, 886-9764 or cell. #1-220-1526. TFNs

'88 Woodmizer 40HD bandsaw mill. Trailer pkg - 550 hrs, lap siding attach., carriage cover, auto grinder, tooth setter, misc. spare parts. $22,000 OBO. 886-3001 ss

Prego stroller, $100; baby back pack, $50; Fisher Price potty, $20; diaper pail, $5; car seat, $20. 885-5944. #7w

For inexpensive books, fiction and non-fiction, check out the "Book Nook" in Molly's Lane Market Buy & Sell, 886-8078. #7cn

8' blue couch, $55; ladies ski boots. 886-3457. ss

Wanted: Printer for Mac computer (reasonable) 886-2622 (Ask for Sue) TFNs

Airco Gas furnace Good cond. $315 885-6276 ss

Power saws, drills, smoker, portable electric generator, skill saw, miscellaneous hand tools. 885-2758. #8w

3 pce. bath, right-hand tub, blue, $100. 886-7076. #8w

8 HP BCS diesel walking tractor, 26"x16" tillers on power takeoff. Extras $1100; 4'x6' utility trailer, wheels #13. 885-7020. #8w

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22 Heavy Equipment

1977 JD 410 backhoe, good working condition, $10,800 OBO. 886-7372 or 885-5730. ss

23 Autos

1989 Sprint, like new, true kms 2, 660, $4,995 firm. 886-2789. #9cn

'82 Toyota Corolla Stn. Wagon, 4 cyl., 5 sp., $500. 886-7951. #9w

Estate sale: 1976 Mercury Grand Marquis automatic, good cond., no rust, good tires, $1500. 885-2342. #9cn

'84 Renault 5GTL
New clutch and tires with sunroof, $1500 OBO, 886-2750. #8cn

'88 Dodge Lancer, 4 dr, 5 spd, Am/FM, very clean, $4995 or trade. 886-2111 or 886-7520.TFN

1990 Nissan Maxima SE, leather, auto, air, etc, 50,000 km. 886-9785 (after 5 pm). #9cn

1984 Colt, std, mechanically perfect, one owner, $1400 OBO. 885-7535. #9cn

VW Dune Buggy, awesome, $1000 OBO. 885-5443. #9cn

1986 Honda CRX, 5 spd, low kms, excellent condition, extra racing mags and tires, $6300 OBO or trade for Bronco or Blazer, 885-4740. #8w

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1992 Ford Taurus, auto., air, cass, V6, low mileage. 885-3281 ask for Louis DL#5936. #7cn

1992 Aerostar XLT ext. van, 7 pass., auto., V6, loaded. 885-3281 ask for David DL# 5936. #7cn

'78 Buick Regal V-8, auto, tilt, cruise, AM/FM, exc. cond., $1800 OBO. 886-4577 days, 886-0118 eves. ss

1974 Lincoln Continental Mark 4, good cond., must sell, $2000 OBO. 885-0175. #8cn

1987 Camry Le Sedan, AM/FM cassette, power-package, tulerack, $8600. 886-7074. #9cn

1992 Ford Tempo, auto., air, stereo. 885-3281 ask for Louis DL#5936. #7cn

1978 Plymouth Volare, slant six, auto. One owner, exc. cond., 57,000 miles, $650. 886-2981. #8cn

'79 Ford stn. wagon, V6 auto., good running cond., $475. 886-9372. ss

1988 Jeep Wagoneer, red, auto., loaded, leather, many extras 885-3281 ask for David DL#5936.#7cn

1986 Ford Mercury 2 dr., 8 cyl., air cond., exc. cond., low mileage, $5000 OBO. 883-2512. ss

1979 Dodge Sapporo, $800 OBO. 885-8844. #8w

'85 Chevy Citation 4 dr. hatchback, 6 cyl., $1900 OBO. 886-3107.#8w

1987 Nissan Centra, 2 dr. sports w/sunroof, good running order, some rust, $2500 OBO. 885-7791. #8w

'85 Lada, 5 spd, 105,000 kms. Needs new clutch, drive away, motor is sound. Asking $500. 886-4821. #8cn

1986 Dodge Caravan 5 passenger, new tires, exc. cond., $5900. 886-3574. #8cn

Discover BC's backroads - 1900 Jeep Sahara YJ, exc. cond., $14,000; 6 cyl/soft top/alloy, wheels, 40,000 kms. Call Geoff 886-4290. #9w

1984 Honda Civic, 5 spd., new tires, gd. cond., $2200. 885-0851. #9w

'79 Cadillac Eldorado blk/blk leather, new brks., strng., shks., mufflr., tires eng. (in '85), $2800. 886-9408. #7cn

23 Autos

Excellent Price '74 Chrysler New Yorker, 4 dr., V8, fully loaded, original 102,000 kms. 886-9500. TFN

1985 Subaru 4X4 station wagon, 110,000 miles, exc. cond., $3750. 886-3541. #9w

1980 Monte, new tires, new shocks, V8, black/white interior, $1600 OBO. 885-0717. #8cn

1956 Buick Special, 92,000 orig. miles, rebuilt diff., brakes, body good, runs great, $1200 OBO. 885-4804. #7cn

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1982 Honda Civic sedan, 1500 cc, drive it away for $250 OBO, or trade for W.H.Y. Call Keith 883-2725. #8w

1982 AMC Eagle 4X4, drive it away for just $250 OBO, or trade for W.H.Y. Call Keith 883-2725. #8w

'75 Dodge Dart, good parts car, runs good. Ralley wheels, 318, new battery, $375 OBO. 886-9047. #8w

1986 Honda CRX, 5 sp., low KMs, exc. cond., extra racing mags & tires, $6300 OBO or trade for Bronco or Blazer. 885-4740. #8w

REDUCED
1983 Buick Sky Hawk, 2 dr, 2.0L, 4 cyl, 5 spd manual, $1450 $995 OBO. 886-9500 anytime. ss

'84 Toyota Celica GTS. Good shape. $3700 OBO. 886-7648. ss

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'86 Thunderbird, low kms, lady driven, non-smoker, very clean. $5,650 OBO 886-2622 days or 886-0971 eves. TFNs

1982 Mercury Zephyr. running cond., needs work, $375. 886-9372 ss

Good selection used tires, wheels, Chevette; Honda Accord parts. 885-4004 ss

'77 Pontiac Lemans, exc. cond., $900 OBO. 886-3648 ss

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

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

1973 Super Beetle, $2500 OBO. 883-9234. ss

1980 Camaro 305 auto., T-Tops, Rally rims, $2600. 885-7113. ss

1976 New Yorker, A-1 cond., low mileage $900 OBO 886-9025 ss

23 Autos

Used Camaro T-Top, $495 for the set, with covers, 886-9500 anytime. ss

1974 Oldsmobile, new brakes and exhaust. Mechanically sound, $900 OBO. 885-1943. ss

1988 Ford Taurus, am/fm, Ac V6, auto/od, 4 door, exc. cond. $6,495. 886-7520 or 886-2111. ss

1979 Cadillac Seville baby blue, int/ext., rebuilt engine & transmission. Priced to sell $3850 Call 886-8510 after 6:00 pm. ss

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1975 Triumph TR7, excellent condition, new dual exhaust, radial t/a low profile tires. Sacrifice $3600 or trade up or down for family size car or 11 ft. camper. 885-9068. ss

'86 Pontiac 6000 AC 4 cyl, F/inj, great mileage. Exc. cond. $4500. 886-7150. ss

24 Trucks

1980 F-150 302 cu. in. reliable truck, $1250. 886-9273. #9cn

1977 F250, excellent runner, $1500 OBO. 885-5443. #9cn

1981 Ford Courier, w/Mazda engine, for parts, best offer. Rob 885-5308. #8w

'80 GMC P/U, with canopy, $1900. 886-7106 eves. #9cn

1975 GMC 3/4 ton P/U. Strong 350 V8, some rust, runs well, AM/FM cassette. $1150 OBO. 883-9961, 885-0300. #8cn

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'79 S-100 Ford P/U, 6 cyl auto, new tires, good work truck. $699. ss

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1976 VW van, exc. cond., for those seeking adventure, $2500. Contact Anna 886-2108. #7cn

'78 Chevrolet P/U, good work truck, some rust, asking $1000. 886-4821. #8cn

"Fiber Mold" canopy, white, suit small truck. $250. 885-0717. #8cn

1991 S-10 Tahoe 4.3L - canopy, air-cond., loaded, $13,700. 886-2924 eves, weekends. #7cn

1987 S15 2WD Jimmy, privacy glass, PS/PB, auto., tilt, Sony stereo, new exhaust, asking $6800. 886-7800. ss

'73 Ford van, V8 302, new tires, brakes, runs well, $800 885-4847 #7w

1975 Chevy Blazer 2 WD, 350 auto, PS/PB, AC, tilt. $1,350. 886-7969. #7cn

1984 Bronco II 4x4, V6 auto., exc. cond., $5600 OBO. 886-8505.#7w

'87 Mazda cab-plus 4x4 auto, canopy, $8,500. 886-8444 eves. #7cn

1978 International Scout, lots of rust but runs great, $600 OBO. Yvan 885-9321. TFN

1981 Ford Bronco 4x4, needs some work. Some rust, $1500 OBO. 885-9223. #8cn

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Big block Ford propane system w/tank, $1000. 886-3005 8am-5pm. TFN

1976 Chev Silverado PU, blown motor, whole or parts. 886-4714. #8w

Toyota 4 runner, loaded 4 wheel drive, 5 sp., $10,500. 885-7738. #8w

1970 4x4 40" mudders, runs good. 886-7484. ss

'69 3 ton Chev, flatdeck, 5 + 2 tranny, new front tires, needs inspection. $3250. 886-3001. ss

Full size 1990 Dodge van, V6 auto, $8500. 886-8301 ss

1980 Chev 4 ton dump truck, 366 HP, 2 spd. rear end, 6-8 yd box, $6500 firm. 886-8550 eves. ss

24 Trucks

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

1967 Ford 250 full size pickup, good condition, vintage. $850 OBO. 885-7492. #7w

'77 Chevy Nomad, deluxe window van, parts. 885-5102. ss

1981 Ford F250, 4x4 with rock box $5500. 886-4599. ss

1984 Toyota PU 5 sp., long box, good cond., $4500 OBO. 885-2777 aft. 6pm. #7w

25 Campers

1979 17' Boler Trailer. All amenities, sleeps 5. $6200. 886-7074 #9cn

7 1/2 ft. Okanagan camper for smaller truck, $2300 OBO. 886-9968. #8w

37' 5th wheel, very comfortable accomm. while building your home or travel. $7800. 886-2461. #8cn

'88 Scamper 5th Wheel, 24 ft., exc. cond., fully loaded, $13,000 OBO. 886-4949 or 886-2611. ss

7 ft. import camper, gd. cond., $1500. Available with 1985 Toyota long box PU, $4000/pair, only 1 owner. 886-7951. #11w

1991 Northern light dlx camper 9', fridge, stove, toilet and shower $7500. 885-7810 TFN

1975 GMC camper van. Good tires, 6 cyl. auto. $1000 OBO. 883-9979 ss

1976 Dodge camperized van, auto, p/s,p/b, cruise, rear bed, cupboards, icebox, sink, $1,500. 318 eng. 886-2512ss15' Aristocat, sink, fridge, stove, furnace. Sleeps 6. Clean unit. $1500 OBO. 885-6066. #9cn

'91 Dutchman 5th wheel, 26 ft. 11". Fully loaded, like new, immac. cond. Call Brad or Connie 886-0446. ss

26 Marine

24' Reinell cabin cruiser, exc. shape, $5200 OBO. 886-8101 between 8 - 5 or 886-8616 eves. TFN

18.5' dbl. Eagle, rblt. Hamilton 3 stg. jet, teak int., cntr. eng. rrunr. trlr. 886-9406. #7cn

40 ton Skippers license. Fisherman 2, 3 and 4. Watchkeepers ticket. 886-2628. #9w

24.5 Cabin Cruiser, new Merc motor and leg, head propane stove, sleeps 4, rear glassed in, $6200. 883-9253. ss

Boat trailer for herring skiff or large boat, $800.883-2107. ss

9.9 Suzuki long shaft, $400; 115 Merc 4 cyl. O/B, $2500; 50 Merc O/B, $1500; 14' Fibreglass boat, $200. 886-3005, 8am-5pm. #8w

21 ft. boat, new canvas, walk through windshield, 350 high performance inboard, $4800; 13 ft. aluminum, trailer, 20 HP Merc, elec. start, marine battery, $1650. May take PU or Van, 3/4 ton. 885-7738. #8w

Wanted: Trailer for 21' Grew inboard, outboard. 885-7594.#8cn

26. Marine

16' Double Eagle in excellent working order. Loaded with options. $3900. 886-2738. ss

12 ft. aluminum boat w/outboard, 7.5 Evinrude, low hours, $900. 885-6009. #8cn

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Ranger 22, VHF 5 sails, very fast, sleeps 4. Gary Mull design $4200. 886-3490, 1-977-7349 toll-free pager. ss

Coronado 15, trailer, similar to Laser, nice boat $1600. 886-3490, 1-977-7349 toll-free pager. ss

San Juan 24, VHF, dry sailed, fresh water, 7.5 Honda, exc. cond., stove, porta-potti, $7900. 886-3490, 1-977-7349 toll-free pager. ss

Hobie Cat 16 sailboat, trailer, nice boat, #$1700. 886-3490, 1-977-7349 toll-free pager. ss

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9.9-20-30-40-50-70 HP 1991-1992 Evinrudes. Excellent condition. Lowe's Resort, 883-2456. TFN

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12 ft. aluminum boat $600, 885-7167. ss

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

27. Mobile Homes

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Neonex Imperial 14x70 mobile home. Bright, spacious layout, excellent condition, very clean, newly painted & renovated featuring stucco ceiling with cedar beams in living room, white walls, 400 sq. ft. deck. Excellent location, close to ferry, in Comeau Trailer Park #22, 1416 North Road, Gibsons. Pad rent $195. 886-8095. $39,900. TFNs

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27. Mobile Homes

1980 Highwood 14x70 mobile for removal. 3 bdrms., large master has bay window and ensuite with garden soaker tub - circle kitchen with maple cabinets - five appliances, venetians throughout, $29,900. Karen 885-6412. ss

28. Motorcycles

'86 RM-125, excellent condition, comes with some accessories. Priced to go, $1150 OBO. 886-0405. #9cn

'91 CR 250, exc. cond., just put $2000 into motor and suspension, Renthal handle bars, Wiseco piston, Boyeseen reeds, $3000 OBO. 886-2572 or 886-7306. #9cn

1974 Norton 850 Comando, very good condition, low mileage, $3000. 885-6009. #8cn

1990 Honda 4 Trax, 350 cc, low hrs., tow behind - trailer and chains. Great for hunting and fishing, $4750 OBO. 886-9047. #8w

1992 Kawasaki Ninja ZX 600, $5000. 886-8996. ss

'86 Honda Aspencade, exc. cond., garage kept, $5500. 886-9595. ss

1981 Honda CB650 custom, immaculate 25,600 original K's, $1250 OBO. 886-7378. ss

1985 Kawasaki Ninja like new, offers. 886-8622. ss

29. Wanted to rent

Accommodation for a couple for one day per week - Mondays - in lower Gibsons. 885-5552. #9cn

Couple with trained kitten seeks suitable accommodation, March 1st. 886-7559. #8cn

Now working in Sechelt, need to find 2 bdrm home at reasonable rent. 886-0166. #8cn

Working couple require 2 - 3 bdrm house near Sechelt Mar. 1 or Apr. 1. Excel. refs. AI, 885-7121, 885-9011. #7cn

NS couple looking to rent 2 bdrm or one with den/study, furnished house, cottage. Spacious and quiet location, Gulf Island or Sunshine Coast. For March, April, and possibly May. Keith or Anastasia, 255-6675. #7cn

31. For Rent

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2 bdrm. main floor, huge deck, spectacular manna/mountain view. Central Gibsons. $625 plus utils. 255-7518. #9w

1 bdrm suite, fridge, stove, hydro included, $375. 886-7386. #9cn

1 bdrm suite, lower Gibsons, great view, close to all amenities. Avail. Mar. 1, $525/mo. To view call 886-7630. #9cn

New 3 bdrm deluxe home close to mall. No pets. $875. 886-2454. #9cn

2 bdrm good size, Gibsons area. $525. 886-7400. #9cn

Close to Langdale ferry terminal, two bedroom mobile home, Comeau Trailer Park, $600. **Grant Realty 886-3330.** TFN

1 bdrm suite, $325/mo + hydro. 883-2661. #9cn

Selma Park: 2 bdrm trailer, trailer park. $695/mo. 885-4514. #9cn

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36. Work Wanted

Typist available. I have Word-Perfect on my IBM compatible computer. 80-100 WPM, competitive rates. 886-7375. #7w

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37. Child Care

Opening soon - Kiddie Cat licensed day care near West Sechelt elem. Certified staff. For info and registration 885-7759.

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37. Child Care

Exp. Mom would like to provide family type care in my home. Safe, fun, F/T or P/T. Reasonable rates, Refs avail. 886-2227.

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38. Business Opportunities

Service station for sale. Apply Box 1493, Gibsons, V0N 1V0. #9cn

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39. Legal

Law Office of Welsh & Gray - We are looking for two witnesses to an automobile accident in Sechelt by the PetroCan on November 23, 1992. The accident was between a black Trans-Am and a silver Sprint. Both witnesses are in their 20's. The male is about 6 feet and heavy set with black curly hair and the female is short with long dark hair and was very pregnant. We ask these witnesses or anyone knowing their identity to call 885-3291. #9w

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39. Legal

INVITATION TO TENDER
MINISTRY OF ENVIRONMENT, LANDS AND PARKS

The Ministry of Environment, Lands and Parks invites separate tenders for the maintenance of Visitor Services within each of the following Provincial Parks:

The parks are:
1. HALKETT BAY MARINE PARK: on the southeastern corner of Gambier Island in Howe Sound. Mandatory bidders meeting March 1, 1993 at Porpoise Bay Park Office, Sechelt, B.C. at 10:00 am.
2. OKEOVER ARM PROVINCIAL PARK: located 25 km north of Powell River on Hwy. #101. Mandatory bidders meeting March 2, 1993 at the Courthouse building (conference room), 6953 Alberni Street, Powell River, B.C. at 10:00 am.

Mandatory bidders' meeting will be held for each park on the above mentioned dates. Anyone attending a bidders' meeting must be registered and in possession of the tender documents prior to commencement of the bidders' meeting.

To register your interest and receive a copy of the request for tender document, provide cash, money order or bank draft for $26.75 ($25.00, plus G.S.T. of $1.75) payable to the Minister of Finance and Corporate Relations:

Documents will be available until February 26, 1993 at the following addresses:

Garibaldi/Sunshine Coast District,
Alice Lake Provincial Park,
P.O. Box 220,
Brackendale, B.C.
VON 1HO
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or

Government Agent	Government Agent
6953 Alberni Street,	102 Toredo Street
Powell River, B.C.	Sechelt, B.C.
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Telephone: 485-2815	Telephone: 885-5187

The information about this opportunity may be obtained from Mr. Ian Pepper, Zone Manager at the Brackendale Parks office.

The tender may also be viewed at the above mentioned offices free of charge.

The deadlines for submitting tenders are:

1. Halkett Bay 1:00 P.M., March 23, 1993.
2. Okeover Arm 1:30 P.M., March 23, 1993.

Deliver completed tender prior to closing time to:

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Garibaldi/Sunshine Coast Dist.
P.O. Box 220,
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Ministry of Parks,
Garibaldi/Sunshine Coast Dist.
Alice Lake Park,
13 km north of Squamish on Highway 99

Sealed tenders will be opened in public at the above mentioned time and place. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Ministry of Environment, Lands and Parks,
Honorable John Cashore, Minister

BC Parks **MINISTRY OF ENVIRONMENT, LANDS and PARKS**

39. Legal

Waste Management File
No. PR-11935

APPLICATION FOR A PERMIT UNDER THE PROVISIONS OF THE WASTE MANAGEMENT ACT

THIS APPLICATION is to be filed with the Regional Waste Manager at 15326 103A Avenue, Surrey, British Columbia V3A 7A2.

"Any person who may be adversely affected by the discharge or storage of the waste may within 30 days from the last date of posting under section 3 (a) or publication, service or display under section 4, write the manager stating how he is affected."

PREAMBLE – The purpose of this application is for the disposal of inert materials to land.

1. I/We, Canadian Forest Products Ltd., 2800-1055 Dunsmuir Street of P.O. Box 49420, Bentall Postal Station, Vancouver, B.C. V7X 1B5 hereby apply for a permit to discharge refuse from McNab Camp (Logging Camp) located at McNab Creek, 6 km North of Port Mellon, B.C. and give notice of application to all persons affected.
2. The refuse-disposal site of approximately .25 hectares will be located at L677A Group 1, New Westminster District. The South East Corner Lot 677A which is approximately 600 meters West and 200 meters North of the South East Corner.
3. The type of refuse discharged will be Municipal.
4. The rate of discharge will be: Average daily volume (cubic metres, based on operating period): N/A. Total annual discharge: 100 m^3.
5. The composition of the refuse (in per cent by weight or volume) is estimated to be: mostly plastic, tins, cans, etc.... material we do not want incinerated.
6. The type and frequency of treatment to be applied is: covered with gravel as required or at least one time per year.
7. Dated this 22nd day of January, 1993.

H.F. Gazeley

Telephone No. 884-5264, Fax 884-5257
Contact person: Fred Gazeley.

A copy of this application was posted at the site in accordance with the Waste Management Regulations on February 8, 1993.

39. Legal

INVITATION TO TENDER
Description: Rental all found with operator or mowing and civil equipment - L.M. area.
Reference: SOMQ-322
Closing Date: 09 March, 1993
Tenders may be obtained at : Production Purchasing, 6911 Southpoint Dr., 8th Floor, Burnaby, B.C., V3N 4X8. Sealed tenders clearly marked with reference numbers will be received on 8th Floor, address above, until 11:00 am on above closing dates. (604) 528-3188 / 2575.
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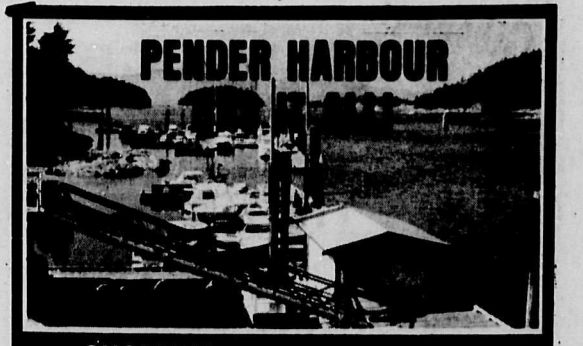

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Notice Board

- Ongoing events must be updated monthly
- We reserve the right to edit submissions for brevity
- All submissions should refer to non-profit events of genuine community interest
- Items will be listed three weeks prior to the event.

DEADLINE FOR SUBMISSIONS IS WEDNESDAY NOON FOR MONDAY DISTRIBUTION

Thank you
The Sunshine Coast News

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15

Deadline for Suncoast Writers' Forge Writing Contest - send your original writing, fiction or non-fiction, to Writers' Forge, Box 2154, Sechelt, B.C. VON 3A0. Maximum: 1500 words. Rules and entry requirements are available at your local bookstore, or call Jan DeGrass at 886-4692.

Canadian Cancer Society, Sunshine Coast Unit regular monthly meeting, Regional Boards Office, Royal Terrace, Sechelt. Public welcome. Info: 885-9451.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16

Sunshine Coast Business and Professional Women dinner meeting 6-9 pm at the Golden City Restaurant in Sechelt. The club will be celebrating International Night at this meeting and will have Finnish exchange student Sanna Saastamoinen as their guest speaker. If you would like to attend this meeting please call Siena at 885-5773.

Family Support Group of the Mentally Challenged meeting, 7 pm at the Living Faith Lutheran Church, Davis Bay, Sechelt. 885-4099/883-9935.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17

Christian Women's Luncheon at St. John's United Church, Davis Bay, 11 am-2 pm. Women of all faiths invited to come share the fellowship. Info: Mary Bennett, 885-5925; Betty Smith, 885-9367.

C.W.L. monthly meeting, 7:30 pm. Please attend this important meting as we will be vote on proposed bylaws to our constitution and an increase in membership dues.

G.K. Care Centre Auxiliary annual general meeting, 8 pm at the Kiwanis care Home. All members please attend this important meeting.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18

Amnesty International Group 160 regular monthly meeting: 7:30 pm at Sechelt Elem. School. Everyone welcome. Roger 85-7143 or Shirley 883-1154.

St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary, Hopkins Branch regular monthly meeting, 1:30 pm in the dining hall at Camp Sunrise. New members most welcome.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20

C.A.M.E.O. Singles Club wine and cheese party, $5/person, Kirkland Centre, Davis Bay, 7 pm. Every single welcome. Info; 886-3354 or 885-9968.

Sunshine Coast Salmonid Enhancement Society needs volunteers to train in hatchery procedures at Chapman Creek Hatchery - call Bob Anstead, 885-4421.

Sunshine Coast Land Steward Society annual meeting, 11 am, SCRD office, Sechelt. Everyone welcome. Guest speaker: J. Tyhson Banighen. Info: Brian Cole 885-5028 or Al Silver 885-1951 (eves).

Blossoms and Broilies Contest: Celebrate provincial Heritage Week by decorating your old umbrellas, or draw a decorated umbrella on 8x11 paper. Win exciting prizes! For more information, call the Elphinstone Pioneer Museum, 886-8232 (ask for Jean).

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21

Arts Council Countryside Series Les Coucous Benevoles, "Passion and Pastorale: Cantatas and Chamber Music from the French Baroque," 2:30 pm at Raven's Cry Theatre. To donate tickets or to purchase singles, call 886-2324, 885-4402 or call Raven's Cry day of concert 885-4597.

"Duo Cecellena" performs at Pender Harbour School of Music, 2 pm. Tickets: $10 (non-members), $8 (members), free (12 and under) at Sunny's in Madeira Park or Talewind Books in Sechelt.

MISCELLANEOUS

Elphinstone Pioneer Museum, 716 Winn Rd., across from Post Office, Gibsons. Displays are constantly changing. Wheelchair accessible.For hours of opening or to book a tour: 886-8232. 13

"Living with Cancer" Support Group meetings in Gibsons and Sechelt. For info re: times and places, call Pearl at 886-8369. All welcome! 13

Help us to help our wildlife. Membership drive for S.C. Wildlife Rehab Centre. $10 per year, Feb. to Feb. Box 8, Trout Lake Rd., Halfmoon Bay, BC VON 1Y0. 885-5997. 13

Pender Harbour Aquatic & Fitness Centre: Feb. 14-18: "Dance for Heart" Bring a friend 2/1 to all fitness classes & win prizes for raising funds for the Heart & Stroke Foundation.

A.A. Meetings every Monday & Wednesday, 8 pm, Pender Harbour Health Centre, Madeira Park. 13

Events at Rockwood Centre: Northwest Style Indian Carving with Bradley Hunt starts Feb. 16; Children's Art Classes with Greta Guzek; Creative Drama for Children, Mondays 3:45-5:15 pm; Drawing and Watercolour with Do Jarvis starts Feb. 24; Shakespeare – The Tragedies with Peter Millard starts Feb. 22.

MONDAYS

Gibsons Pensioners Branch #38 **Scottish Country Dancing**, 8pm at Harmony Hall. For info. call 886-3073. 08

New Horizon Group – The Elphinstone New Horizon Group in Roberts Creek has started again. For those 50 and over interested in playing bridge, bingo, cribbage and/or carpet bowling the meetings are held in the Community Use Room at Roberts Creek Elementary Mondays from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. New members are encouraged. For information call 885-7203 or 885-5375. 08

Driftwood Players 2nd Annual Drama Course - Feb. 18 through March 8, 7-9 pm. Elphinstone Secondary drama room. Course to cover basic drama exercises and scene study. Limited to 10. Cost: $50. Pre-register: Pam Feichtner 886-7476. 08

Drop-in Life Drawing (clothed), free. 9:30-noon, Harbour Gallery, Madeira Park. Info: June, 883-2807. 08

Soundwaves String Training Ensemble meets with professional Vancouver violinist Lorraine Gresco-Ovenell from 4-6 pm to the end of April. Open to all string players who are not absolute beginners, no charge. Info: Lyn Vernon, 886-0995. Private lessons can be arranged. 08

Tuberculin Clinics will be held in Gibsons Feb. 15 and 22 at the Gibsons Health Unit. No charge. Info: 886-8131.

Tuberculin Clinics will be held in Sechelt Feb. 15 and 22 at the Sechelt Health Unit. No charge. Info: 885-5164.

TUESDAYS

Gibsons Pensioners Branch #38: **Exercise Class**, 11 am at Harmony Hall, for info. call 886-3544; **Bridge** starts 1 pm, for info call 886-7685. 08

Gibsons Table Tennis Club meets from 7 - 10 pm in Elphinstone Secondary Cafeteria. All skill levels welcome. Call Jim at 886-2775. 08

Lifestyles for Seniors wellness exercises, 9:30 am at St. Bart's Church Hall. Info: 886-9058. 08

Child Health Clinics will be held in Gibsons Feb.16 and 23 with an extra CHC Feb. 22. No charge. Info: 886-8131.

WEDNESDAYS

Caregivers' Support Group meets, 1-3 pm at Kirkland Centre, Davis Bay. Info. call Barbara, 885-5144 or 885-1934. 08

Women's Dive Club meets second Wed. of every month at 7 pm at Seasport Scuba. All female divers welcome. 08

Sunshine Toastmasters meetings at 7:30 pm at Chatelech Secondary, Room 115. Learn leadership, communication and public speaking skills. Everyone welcome. For info, call 885-3206. 08

Navy League Cadets for males & females 10 to 13 years of age, 6:30pm in Gibsons Legion Hall. Continuous registration year round. Uniforms provided. Call Marc, 886-7089. 08

Gibsons Pensioners Branch #38: **Carpet Bowling** at Harmony Hall, 1:00 pm. Info: 886-9271. 08

Children's Story Hour, 10 - 11 am at Wilson Creek Hall, sponsored by WC Reading Centre and WC/DB Community Assoc. Bring a snack. Volunteers invited as readers, library helpers and/or hosts. Info: Hilda, 885-9863 or Reiko, 885-5264. 08

Suncoast Writers' Forge meets on the second Wednesday of every month to learn from one another during critique workshops. All writers are welcome, from poets to technical, from novice to professional. Bring 4 pages of your work, photocopied. Please join us at Rockwood Centre, 7:30 pm. For more info: Jan DeGrass, 886-4692. 12

Community Badminton at Elphinstone Secondary gym, 8-10 pm, January-April, 886-2467. 08

Child Health Clinics will be held in Sechelt Feb. 17 and 24 with extra CHCs Feb. 6 and 16. No charge. Info: 885-5164.

Travellers' Clinics will be held in Sechelt Feb. 17 and 24 at the Sechelt Health Unit. No charge. Info: 885-5164.

THURSDAYS

Sunshine Coast Twins or Triplets Club meet first Thursday of every month, 10 am at Rockwood in Sechelt. Anyone interested bring your children or call 885-7679 for more info. 08

Birth Control Clinic at Coast Garibaldi Health Unit, 494 S. Fletcher, Gibsons, from 7 to 9 pm. Everyone welcome, no appointment necessary. 885-7770. 08

3C's Weight Loss Support Group meets afternoons 12:30-2:30pm, call 886-2692, and evenings 6:30-8:00pm, call 886-7159, at the United Church, Glassford Rd., Gibsons. 08

Gibsons Pensioners branch #38. Bingo at Harmony Hall, 7:00 pm. Everyone welcome. Info: 886-9906. 08

Child Health Clinics will be held in Pender Harbour Feb. 4, 18 and 25. No charge. Info: 885-5164.

Travellers' Clinics will be held in Gibsons Feb. 18 and 25 at the Gibsons Health Unit. No charge. Info: 886-8131.

Sunshine Slimmers support for weight loss. Davis Bay, 6:30 pm. Phone Joan, 885-2098 13

FRIDAYS

Gibsons United Church Thrift Shop, open 1 - 3 pm in basement at rear, off Truman Rd. 08

Multiple Sclerosis Support Group meets last Friday of every month at 10 am at the Coast-Garibaldi Health Unit in Sechelt (opposite post office). Your participation is welcomed. 08

SATURDAYS

SC Minor Hockey Meat Draws, 2 - 5 pm at the Wakefield Inn. Call 885-7666. 08

Bridge, first and third Saturdays at SC Golf & Country Club, 7:30 pm. $2.50/person, bring a partner. Info: 885-5426. 08

Chapman Creek Hatchery Tours. Weekly group tours by appointment only. 4381 Parkway Rd. (off Field Rd.) Wilson Creek. 885-4136 08

Sunshine Coast Hospice volunteer training program – March 6, 13 and April 13. Phone Sunshine Coast Home Support Society, 885-5144.

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The interior of a typical cook shack in a West Coast tree-planting camp. Cathy Mack photo

Natural tree regeneration growing

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"The whole thing has been really tightened up," Greenfield agreed, recalling his first year planting in 1969.

"When I first started it's just amazing to me that anything ever grew.

"They'd hire a guy off the street and call him a foreman and they'd hire a truck load of guys who'd never planted a tree and didn't know which end of a shovel to use and they'd head up to the hills. There was just no quality control at all. Everybody got their wage."

It wasn't until the early 1970s, Greenfield explained, when the government entered a contracting system that things began to improve.

"The contractors became accountable," he said, "So if you didn't do the job right you didn't get paid."

And from there it's been a steady increase in forestry guidelines, boosting each tree's chance of survival upwards past 80 per cent.

In fact, he'd go so far as to say there is very little room for improvement in the quality control of trees being planted today.

The success of a jointly funded $300 million federal-provincial program labelled the Forest Resource Development Agency (FRDA), has also had its effect on planting.

Implemented in 1985, the idea behind FRDA was to catch up on a backlog of cutblocks that had not been satisfactorily replanted.

"Maybe a billion trees were planted on this program," Greenfield explained, adding it made a big difference to the backlog sites, most of which were in Northern BC.

However, funding for FRDA ended in 1989 and, when in 1991 FRDA II was created, the emphasis had shifted from planting trees to tending the plantations that are already established.

"It sort of makes sense," said Greenfield. "But this has bad repercussions for our particular industry...you can see one third of the market has disappeared in two or three years."

Partially due to the shift in emphasis, he said, fewer trees will be planted in BC - declining from 320 million trees planted in 1990 to approximately 220 million this year.

Brinkman said the province is continuing to reforest backlog areas in a smaller scale under a10-year incremental program.

"They're eliminating less and less each year," he said, "so by the year 2000 there's nothing."

But the biggest single move to hurt the tree planting industry, in Brinkman's opinion, occurred in 1987 when the province amended the Forest Act, requiring all parties who harvest timber to carry out the functions of basic silviculture.

While that meant a jump of about 38 per cent in the sites requiring reforestation, reliance on natural regeneration also increased.

The net result was an approximate 15 per cent decrease in the area planted.

"That represents about 45 million trees that used to be planted that are now being replaced by naturals acknowledged as acceptable, well-established species.

"Personally while I think it's a hard thing for our businesses and it's a hard thing for the employment of students and youths and other people who have careers (in the industry)," Brinkman said, "I think it's the best thing for the forest to acknowledge all the natural regeneration - that's the right species and the right place - and still plan for the rest.

" There's a lot more of that happening."

Guide/Scout week activities planned around the Coast

Girl Guides prepare to celebrate Guide/Scout Week throughout the world during the week of Feb. 21-28.

Feb. 22 is the joint birthdate of the Founder of Scouting and Guiding, Lord Baden-Powell and his wife Lady Baden-Powell and is observed each year to focus on the international aspect of the associations. Guiding is active in 118 countries and promotes understanding and friendship between all races and creeds.

Through Guiding's Mutual Aid Program, member countries may submit requests for financial aid and assistance with projects for the expansion and benefit of Guiding in these countries.

Through donations to the World Friendship Fund, Guiding has built wells in Burkina Faso, established literacy classes in Zambia and in numerous other ways has helped in under-developed countries or disaster areas.

Each province in Canada is, or has been twinned with a country less fortunate than Canada.

British Columbia has been twinned with Papua New Guinea and currently is with the Solomon Islands and Kiribati, a group of small islands in the Pacific.

The aim is to help young women upgrade their skills through educational courses to enhance their chances for employment or to establish small businesses or co-operatives.

Locally, Sunshine Coast members of Scouting and Guiding will join together Feb. 21 at Chatelech School for a program of games and activities and a birthday celebration.

During this week in February watch for displays of Guiding in the Landing Store in lower Gibsons, at Sunnycrest Photo in the Mall and at Morgan's Menswear in Trail Bay Mall, Sechelt.

For further information on this program for girls and women, please call Division Commissioner Lorna Snazell at 886-2038 or Agnes Labonte at 886-7415.

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South Texada

by Jane Seyd

Pushing out from the gas dock at Irvine's Landing, the Texada Queen 2 heads out beyond the islands at the entrance to the harbour towards the blue shape rising in the distance, driving into the path of the sun.

"It started off in 1960 as a pretty nice speedboat," says Jim Dougan. "It's been sunk I don't know how many times and has had I don't know how many engines."

Beyond the floats, a wooden box of tools, and a custom rig-up of instruments beside the steering wheel, a list of compass settings is written out on a piece of cardboard: Pender Harbour from Texada, north 347 degrees; Nanaimo from Texada, south east 125.

Behind the VHF marine radio forecasting light south easterly winds in the strait is a sticker on the cabin wall: "God is greater than any problem I have."

There's no radar, Loran or automatic pilot. Once, lost in the fog, Dougan says he overshot the island coming home from Lasqueti. "You learn to pray a lot," he comments.

A life of dead reckoning is a style now long-familiar to Dougan, who grew up on Texada and for the past 20 years has had a homestead built of driftwood on the south tip of the island.

For the most part, he's abandoned an existence of convenience and mortgages in favour of a kind of solitude.

"Money's what buggers things up," he says. "Most guys probably made more in the last two years than I've made in the last 30."

Originally, Dougan's grandfather came to the island to log over 50 years ago after getting a call from a logging contractor, Ole Buck, about some work on the south end of Texada.

"He got my grandfather dirt cheap of course, because what else was there to do," says Dougan.

During the 1940s "they got almost nothing for their logs but the big deal was keeping their sons out of the army," he says. "As long as they were working in industry they weren't going to get drafted."

Eventually a small community sprang up. His uncle bought a plane and his dad built an airstrip with a bulldozer. There were even a couple of Cadillacs to drive over the logging roads.

"All loggers if they're worth their salt want a Cadillac," says Dougan.

As Texada draws closer, fog rolls over both in front of the boat and behind, shutting out the island and the mountains of the mainland and leaving only a steel-coloured sea, as though part of a final rite of passage. The sound of the engine echoes around in the mist. Slowly, the south tip of Upwood Point begins to make a dark shape in the fog.

When the island opens in front of the boat again, it looms up from the water, the outline of trees standing up like fur along its spine. Fir and arbutus twisted with wind grip the rocky shoreline.

Dougan gestures to a spot where they took out marble at the beginning of the century. "They cut it out in benches," with a widge and feathers system of leverage to drive the marble apart, he says. When his family arrived in the 1940s, some of the old tracks and carts were still around. By now it's all long gone, part of the island's past that's slowly been erased by time.

The boat moves into Anderson Bay and Dougan cuts the engine, untying the skiff. He rows ashore, pointing out the spot where the old log dump and the cookhouse used to be.

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>
> *- Jim Dougan*

At one time, his mother's family - another line of loggers - owned 160 acres at the south end of the island. Both his mother's and father's families - the Coxes and the Dougans -logged out of Anderson Bay.

"They dumped into one side of the bay and we dumped into the other," he says. "It made for some dicey times, all being together and being loggers."

"We grew up in clan. That's what's wrong with me now. Never did get used to the outside world."

"The thing about logging is none of the golden rules of society apply."

His oars dip into the water.

"Just before it gets dark one of the most beautiful things you can do is go out in a skiff and troll around the bay...spring salmon, you can smell them."

Back in the Texada Queen 2, he pulls through "the gap" between the large island and a smaller one and around to the south end at Upwood Point, where the wind picks up.

He points to a marker offshore.

"The marker wasn't always on that rock. Once my dad was coming home from Anderson Bay and a guy had put a 50-foot fish raft on that rock."

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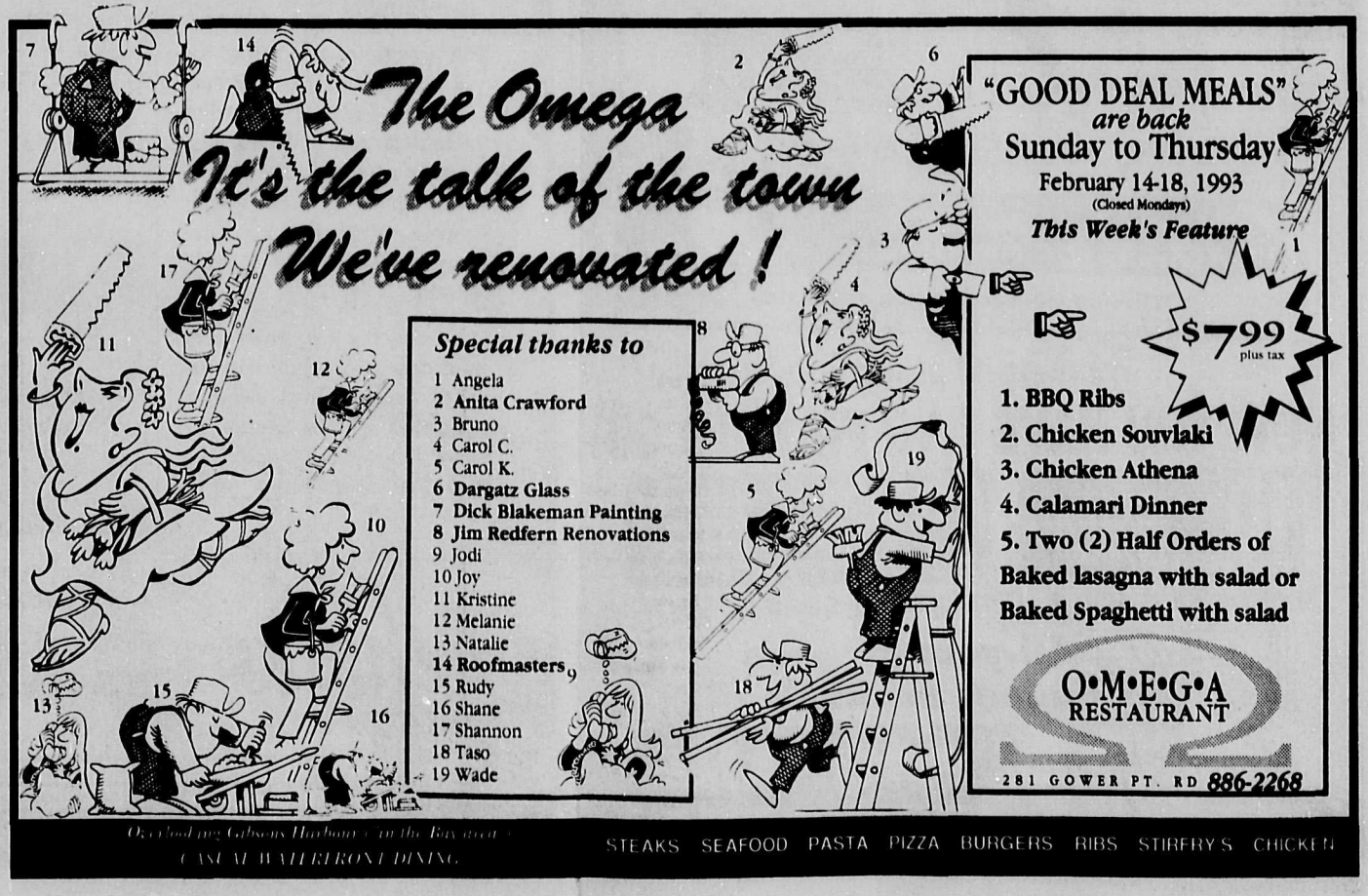

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Carving a simple life out of Texada's shores

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Another uncle held a theory that instead of spending time in jail, criminals should simply be chained to the rock in a good southeaster.

At the south end of the island, the wind blows all the time, he says, but "the place I live is very enchanted. It's magic. Everybody feels it."

Around a corner, a collection of shake and driftwood cabins gaze out from the edge of a pebbly beach.

The original part of the house was put together in 1970 and "I've been building it ever since," he says. "If everything else blows up I can live."

He counts items like matches, salt and nails among a small list of necessities, anything that "costs so little compared to its usefulness it would be stupid to be without it."

A large front room with a woodstove and a table hung from the ceiling looks out over the strait. There's a small collection of books, spare chairs suspended from the wall and storage up above the kitchen in the rafters. The door handles are made with the smooth bone of deer antlers.

"Some people are herd animals and others are individuals...," he says. "I tried all sorts of things to make a living: carving, fixing boats, building houses. I picked a whole bunch of salal...I didn't make much money."

A mechanic by trade, out back he's got a shop spread with machine parts. Up a path behind the house, there's a generator run off the creek put together with an airhose from the pipeline, a refrigerator compressor base, a firehose nozzle and part of a washing machine, among other bits and pieces.

One thing he's been able to do over the years is work on his music on Texada, producing several cassettes of original songs under the label Skinny Jimmy's Snack Bar and playing for live audiences up and down the coast.

In songs like "Beachcomber Blue" "Southeast" and "Christmas Tow" there's a deep twang reminiscent of Hank Williams or Johnny Cash combined with lyrics on the blowing wind and a sense of isolation. "Silence does have a sound to it."

That's not always the kind of music he plays live. "Bars have a certain kind of music you get asked for," says Dougan. "You got to keep them happy. Music is a drug you know. They want you to play just loud enough so they almost can't hear each other."

On top of a rock bluff overlooking the property, the line of the horizon blurs to the south. There's the mainland to the east, the evening falling over the shape of Lasqueti and Vancouver Island to west, the Texada Queen 2 bobbing down in front of the beach.

A tug pulls a barge through Sabine Channel.

"When I start having problems I come up here and start doing some deep thinking," he says.

"Most people don't want to think. If you get them in a quiet spot they'll turn a radio on...here, I can hear seals breaking the water down on the beach.

"It's a very lonesome kind of a place where I live. If you come over here and choose to live this way there are a lot of things you're going to be without."

Behind the property, tall trees rise on a grassy slope, bending like long arms catching a still space in the wind.

"Texada is like anything that's really beautiful," says Dougan. "You have to earn it."

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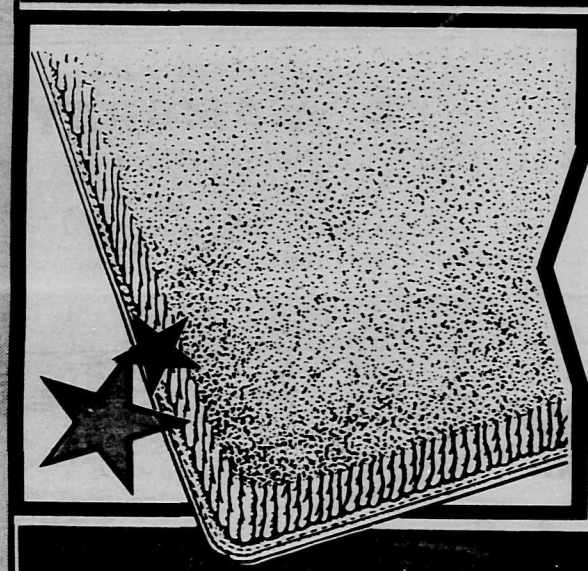

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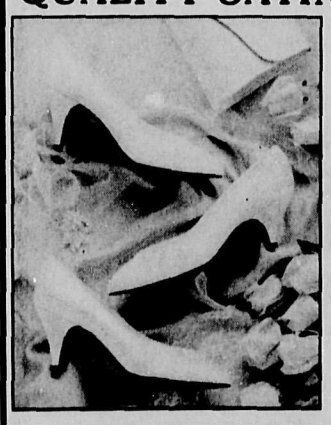

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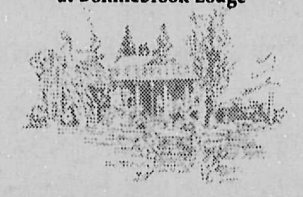

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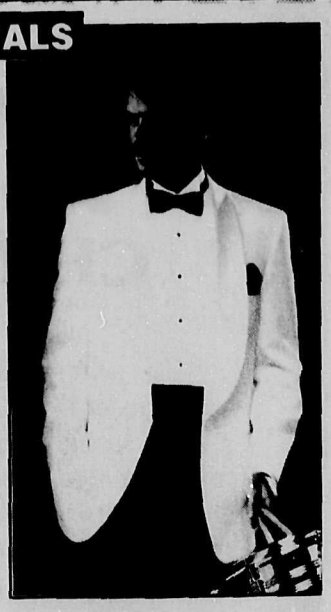

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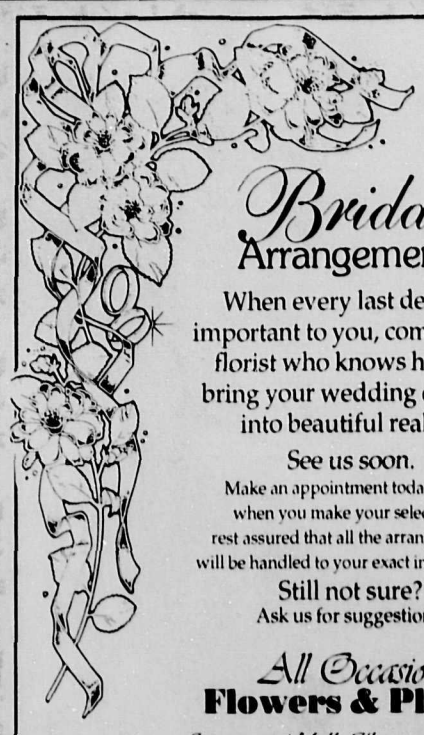

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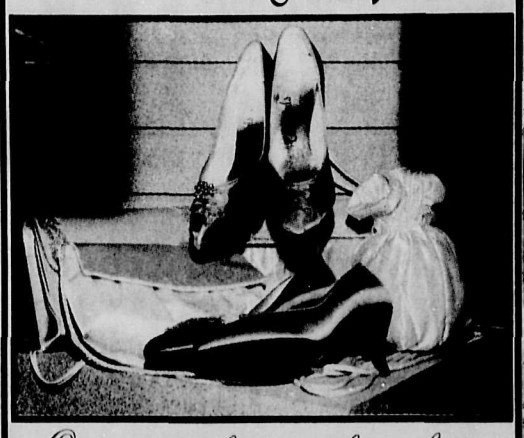

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Matthew Gregory (left) takes a breather with teammates during Special Olympic bowling play in North Vancouver. photo submitted

Gregory bowls on North Shore, Coast Special Olympics struggles

Pender Harbour's Special Olympics athlete, Matthew Gregory, competed against 13 other Lower Mainland clubs in the Wally Gourlay Memorial Bowling Tournament in Vancouver this weekend.

Gregory, a 16-year-old student at Pender Harbour Senior Secondary, is a member of the North Shore Special Olympics Bowling League, which is home to more than 59 athletes.

The North Shore Special Olympics program has almost 100 athletes involved in everything from rhythmic gymnastics to alpine skiing, and is the only program available to Coast Special Olympic athletes.

An overflow crowd of 300 people packed the Varsity Ridge lanes on West 15th in Vancouver for the annual event, which has been held for the past eight years as the Vancouver Invitational. Two North Shore teams vied against teams from as far afield as Squamish and Abbotsford.

A wide variety of coaching techniques was evident as enthusiastic bowlers blasted the five pins. Excitement was contagious as teams vied for the best above-average score in a series of three games.

'We have been trying to establish an organization on the Sunshine Coast for two years'

North Shore coaches Lorna Anthony and May Wilson urged their teams to better and better performances. Said Wilson, "Matthew's only been with us since September but he has really come along. It's wonderful to see the camaraderie he has with the other athletes. We're hoping he will stay with us for our summer program which includes soccer, baseball, and track and field."

Although the North Shore clubs did not place in the top three, Matthew's team mate, Lisa Hart, came within one point of the women's high average. The three-year-old Squamish team left most contenders behind with a whopping 378 points above the average. Coquitlam and Vancouver came in second and third.

Pam Sywulych, who is the BCSO Provincial Program committee chair said, "A lot of people don't think special Olympics is integrative, but our long-term goal is integration. You have to start somewhere.

We have athletes who have progressed and are participating in regular sporting events, like the BC Summer and Winter games. We will be having our provincial eliminations this summer to send athletes to the national games in Halifax in the summer of 1994. All of our coaches are trained, and we couldn't carry on the program without the help of our dedicated volunteers.

"We have been trying to establish an organization on the Sunshine Coast for two years. Basically we have been turned down because people don't think we are integrative enough and some people thought we were based on the American model which provides "huggers" for all athletes. We feel that's demeaning and it isn't appropriate."

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sports

Carnival skating

by Marcie White

Excitement is in the air at the arena these days. Every other year, skaters of the Sunshine Coast Figure Skating Club present a Spring Ice Carnival and this year's is less than a month away.

The theme of the ice extravaganza this year is 'World Peace'. Skaters will transport you to several countries to songs such as It's a Small World and From a Distance.

Two shows are scheduled Saturday, March 6, 1:30 pm and 4 pm. Tickets are available at Sayward Books, Gibsons, Zippers and Talewind Books, Sechelt.

Test Day

A skaters test day, organized by Barb Norton, was held at our arena last month. Evaluators for the CFSA, Audrey Williams and Ted DeWolfe, attended from Vancouver to judge our skaters. Of the 29 tests tried, 24 of these were passed for a success rate of 83 per cent. Congratulations to the following:

Figures

Preliminary Figure - Tanya Lawson, Lindsay Nelson and Michaela Smeaton; Second Figure, Jennifer Krasnikoff; Fourth Figure, Brittany Decker (tested in Vancouver).

Preliminary Dances

Dutch Waltz - Tanya Lawson and Michaela Smeaton; Canasta - Michaela Smeaton; Baby Blues - Summer Day, Deanna Hudson, Tanya Lawson, Erin MacLeod, Carla Richardsen, Lindsey Vogan and Keya White. Preliminary Free Skate - Pam Doskocil.

Junior Bronze Dances

Fiesta - Nicole Croteau, Summer Day, Pam Doskocil, Erin MacLeod and Lindsey Vogan. Willow - Jillian Weston and Laura Weston.

Senior Bronze Dances

Ten Fox - Jennifer Krasnikoff and Laura Weston.

Sechelt Chiefs celebrate a 4-1 win over Lighthouse Pub in Sunshine Coast Senior Men's Soccer League play, Feb. 7. The four senior teams play again this coming Sunday at Ted Dixon Park and Cliff Gilker - game time is 11 am. Joel Johnstone photo

bridge corner

by Rudy Notzl

The Sunshine Coast Bridge Club championship game ended in a tie: Tom Wood and Jean Coyle with a respectable 63 per cent game came up with an identical score.

Learn how to play bridge or play it better

Lesson X: Blockbuster Hands

So far we have considered hands with 21 points maximum. Once in a while you will be lucky to get 22 or more points. The problem is that if you were to open such a hand at once you would be terribly disappointed if your partner passed.

To prevent such a situation, you open such hands at two level (so called strong twos): Balanced hands with 22-24 points with 2NT. Balanced hands with 25-27 points with 3NT.

This gives your partners an exact count, so they pass only with 0-2 points and a balanced hand, but go to 3NT with 3 or more points (we will consider slam bidding in a separate article).

With unbalanced hands (you have at least one five-card suit) and a minimum of 22 points, but also any hand that you can make a game by yourself (26 points), should be opened at the two level.

Your partner, therefore, does not know your exact count and will respond 2NT (artificial bid) showing weakness 0-5 points, or can raise your suit with 3-card support, bid their own suit, or 3NT with six or more points.

An alternative to show a strong hand is an agreed upon 2-club opening, covering all suit strong holdings and is an interesting subject all by itself taken up in advanced bridge in conjunction with two-level weak openings in the rest of the suits.

So it is advisable to clarify what you are playing, when you sit down with a new partner!

Regular game

SCBC now has a regular 7 pm Monday game at the Gibsons Yacht Club. Both party and duplicate bridge is available. Partners are guaranteed.

Beginner as well as intermediate bridge seminars will start in February. To register call 885-5552.

Yacht club bridge underway

The newly opened Yacht Club in Gibsons is the site of another pastime that is available to interested players – Sunshine Coast Bridge Club weekly party and duplicate bridge games. Finishing the first year of existence, SCBC augmented the already active bridge community by offering a variety that gets away from the luck of the deal and presents a challenge.

The games are conducted by high standards of ethics, being sanctioned by ACBL (American Contract Bridge League) of which SCBC is a franchise. Gibsons thus becomes a member of a much larger family, joining some 4,000 club operations in North America.

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Exploring Inner Ear possibilities

by Stuart Burnside

The Roberts Creek yard has a peaceful feel to it on these balmy February days.

A faint ocean breeze filters in through the surrounding rainforest, rustling the left-over Fall leaves and stirring the senses with a whispered promise of Spring. An artificial creek cascades down a tiered stone water- fall to fill a small pond around which there are benches for sitting and reflecting, and there is a winding path if one were inclined to stroll.

It's a calm, beautiful place this Inner Ear, or at least it appears to be. Beneath the rest-home ambiance, however, courses the kind of restless vitality most often associated with artistic endeavour. Indeed, high energy undertakings are becoming the hallmark of the Inner Ear recording studios.

Over the past three years the Inner Ear has earned a reputation as a funky, high quality venue for showcasing local talent; an acoustically sound proving area where some of the Coast's best, if unsung, musicians stage their transition from basement practice session up into the lights of live performance.

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Any number of local minstrels have made their debut through the Inner Ear's monthly coffee houses, just as an number of established performers have used the studio to hone their musical skills, from individual performers such as Mick Bryant and Nikki Weber's three young prodigies, Sarah Norris, Annie Konopasic and Caroline Rudland, to respected Vancouver groups like the Hard Rock Minors.

"This place is a bastion of creativity, says Gordon Laird, one of three key figures in the workings of the Inner Ear. "There is some kind of jamming going on almost every day."

But there's more to the Inner Ear than just the monthly musical treats. As the name implies, the Inner Ear is a functioning, high quality recording studio, one that has attracted bands from as far away as Ontario to commit their musical efforts to Memorex.

"We've got a couple of cabins where musicians can sleep when they come," says Elizabeth Inksetter, co-owner and driving force inside the Inner Ear. "And we take sort of a laid back approach to things that people appreciate."

It's local bands and musicians though, that make the most of the Inner Ear facilities. They are drawn to the Inner Ear for the most practical of considerations -convenience. According to Inksetter's partner, Michael Lacoste, the convenience comes in the form of avoided 'big city hassles'.

"(The musicians who use the Inner Ear) might possibly find facilities with similar recording equipment in Vancouver for a couple of dollars an hour less," Lacoste says, "but with us they don't have to worry about ferries or traffic or whatever.

"And we're really flexible," adds Inksetter, "We're not run-off-our-feet busy. We deal with things in a laid back way ... people know us."

Lacoste, who acts as sound engineer, producer and all-round creative influence at the Inner Ear, says it's not all good times and music at the studio, however.

The sluggish national economy has meant that musicians and bands have been less willing to take risks producing albums, so business has not been all that it could be.

"It's been slow," Lacoste admits," but with the coffee houses (and other projects) we've managed to keep busy and not go under. And it looks like things are going to get a bit busier this year."

February, at least, will be busier as the Inner Ear kicks off its first coffee house of 1993 with a lineup of talent that includes the likes of Carl Nelson, the local fisherman- poet, Mick Bryant the local jazz guitarist, and possibly 20-year-old Grant Owen, who is currently recording an album at the Inner Ear. "It should be a good show," Inksetter said.

The coffee house will take place Friday, Feb. 26 at 8 pm at the Inner Ear studio on Leek Road.

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Early Scorcese films to show at arts centre

US filmmaker Martin Scorcese (Mean Streets, Raging Bull) is featured this week as the Arts Centre continues its Spring film series.

Three short films were made early in his career - two are very personal documentaries, the third an outrageous and gruesome fantasy, only five minutes long.

American Boy profiles Steven Prince, formerly Neil Diamond's road manager and then a collaborator of Scorcese's. He is an entertaining story teller and in this 48-minute piece, intercut with home movies, he engages his audience with tales of his childhood and his experiences with Diamond, drugs and guns.

In 'Italianamerican', Charles and Catherine Scorcese (Martin's parents) reminisce with their son about their Sicilian parents and their own lives. All the time Mrs. Scorcese explains how she makes her own spaghetti sauce.

These films will be shown Wednesday Feb. 17 at 8 pm. The Arts Centre is located at the corner of Trail Avenue and Medusa Street. Admission is $5.50 at the door.

Chamber rocking to dance

The Sechelt Chamber of Commerce will once again be hosting "Fifties Dance," Sechelt's most popular winter blues fighter! The date to remember is Saturday Feb. 27, 1993!

This evening of "'50s fun" will be held at Royal Canadian Legion on Wharf Street. Doors open at 7:30 pm and the rocking sounds of "Local Traffic" start at 8:30 pm. Tickets are available at Sew Easy, Cruise Holidays, Something Special and the Sechelt Chamber of Commerce.

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