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...y-Wells square off in Sechelt

Sechelt Mayoral Candidates Nancy MacLarty and Alderman David Wells share a lighter moment during Coast News interview. —Jan Michael Sherman photo

by Jan Michael Sherman

Editor's Note: The Sunshine Coast News contacted all three declared candidates for mayor in the District of Sechelt and invited them to take part in a three-way campaign-oriented interview with this newspaper.

Former Alderman Nancy MacLarty and current Alderman David Wells both accepted immediately.

Stan Dixon said he didn't know if he could make it, due to (possible) scheduling conflicts. At an offer to postpone the interview to a more convenient time, Mr. Dixon said, "Don't bother. Go ahead and meet with the others. You don't need me there."

Coast News (CN): "Ms MacLarty, if elected, what will you do about Block 7? Make sure it remains dead, or carry on, at least in part with a municipal hall?"

MacLarty (M): "Obviously Block 7 shouldn't be dead, but that doesn't mean that there should be a municipal hall and a library and an aquatic centre on it. We have to look at alternatives on Block 7. We have to look at what Block 7 can do for us, so that we can afford some of the things we need."

CN: "You're saying to take the land, use it for (possibly) commercial purposes, and then build a municipal hall somewhere with the profits?"

M: "I'm not saying we'll take the money and do this or that with it. But I'm saying Block 7 has to earn its way. Block 7 is a good property. If we get the court house and government offices on Block 7 they'll bring in revenue. We need things that will bring in revenue, the taxpayers are paying enough. That's why I think everything went down in the referendum. The taxpayers are afraid. The assessments went up, mine went up $56,000.

"I think we have to involve the public in looking for alternatives. Where should things be? Maybe they should be on Block 7. I've never been negative on Block 7. I've always said we should involve the taxpayer. After all, it's their municipality, they pay the taxes to keep us going.

"The only thing I was negative about and have always been against is the senior citizens being on Block 7 and the land being given to them."

CN (to Wells (W)): "You were pro-Block 7. If you were mayor, what would you do?"

W: "I think it should be a civic centre. To take that land and squander it for commercial purposes is a crime. I think the people want what was conceptually there, but they didn't have the money and didn't want to pay the horrendous price tag that was associated with it."

"My suggestion is that we go to other means to reduce the costs. You reduce the cost of construction, and you could go to corporate people and the people themselves and ask them

Please turn to page 14

The Sunshine
COAST NEWS
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Alderman Joyce Kolibas enjoys a rare quiet moment at her home in Sechelt. Alderman Kolibas is Sechelt's Good Citizen of the Year for 1990. —Rose Nicholson photo

Joyce Kolibas paid tribute

by Rose Nicholson

Alderman Joyce Kolibas has been chosen as Sechelt's 1990 Citizen of the Year, and in the words of **Coast News** publisher John Burnside, "it couldn't have gone to a more charming, gracious and hard working lady. She's deserved it for a long time."

In an interview with the **Coast News** in her cozy Sechelt home, Mrs. Kolibas, in her quiet, low-key fashion expressed surprise at the award. "There's a lot of people who quietly do a lot of things for this community," she said. "I'm not the only one."

But, as the conversation progressed, it was evident that Mrs. Kolibas does a lot more than she gives herself credit for. As Sechelt Alderman, and former mayor for two terms, she attends all council and many committee meetings. She is also involved with the Arts Centre, the Marsh Society, the Health Board and is on the boards of Shorncliffe and the library.

She is District Commissioner for the Girl Guides and has been involved in Guiding since 1969. "I really enjoy my work with the girls," she said. "In spite of all the changes that are supposed to have happened, I find that they are still the way they were 20 years ago. They just want someone to talk to, and I listen to them."

A collection of miniature owls that represent Christmas presents from a former Brownie over a period of several years is evidence that Mrs. Kolibas is indeed a good listener, and is loved by "her girls".

The secret is probably in her last remark. "I just do all these things because I enjoy them."

Killam issues legal challenge

Buchan says issue may be starting all over

by Ellen Frith

Citing the proceedings of Gibsons Council in defeating the by-laws (Zoning Amendment By-law No. 555-43 and Official Community Plan (OCP) Amendment By-law No. 600-6) relevant to the lands known as Gospel Rock on September 25 as "defective on two grounds", developer Hayden Killam gave notice last week he intends to bring legal action against Gibsons in order to have the September 25 resolution set aside. "Once we have instituted legal proceedings to set aside the September 25, 1990, resolutions, we shall be looking for costs," Killam's lawyer Michael Welsh states in his October 17 letter to council.

The grounds for legal action are apparently based on the fact the notices of Public Hearing for both by-laws were defective for non-compliance with the Municipal Act; and that council violated its procedural by-law by holding the council meeting on September 25, the fourth Tuesday of the month rather than on the required first or third Tuesday. In September, council's regular meeting scheduled for September 18 was postponed to accommodate the Union of BC Municipalities conference.

Welsh outlines two legal precedents to back Killam's position and states an independent opinion was sought from a law firm expert in municipal and related matters.

He concludes the letter: "We advise, on a without prejudice basis, that if council properly resolves, by 9 am on October 22, 1990, to recall the above noted by-laws, to rescind its motion for defeat of each (and in the case of the OCP amendment for third reading), and sets dates for a new public hearing prior to the by-law going back for a new third reading and adoption process, we shall not proceed. The petitions hall otherwise be filed."

Council has apparently called a meeting scheduled for 8 am, October 22 to contend with Killam's latest move although at press time not all Gibsons aldermen were seemingly aware of the fact. Council is short of Alderman John Reynolds, who voted in favour of the rezoning by-law, and who is presently on holiday, and Mayor Diane Strom, who is also a proponent of rezoning.

Strom was hospitalized last week (although she was due to be released October 19) and it is unknown whether or not she will be well enough to attend Monday's meeting. According to the Municipal Act, only the mayor can recall a resolution for reconsideration.

Welsh told the **Coast News**, he was made aware of the absences last Wednesday and, at press time, was seeking an extension. "We want to be reasonable about this," he said.

Killam has until Wednesday, October 24, to file his suit; 30 days from the date of council's resolution.

"This looks like another in a series of threats," Friends of Gospel Rock spokesperson Catherine McManus told the **Coast News.** The group, a long-time opponent of the Gospel Rock rezoning, has always pointed out to council that the developer could drop the parkland dedication and challenge its ruling, she said.

McManus figures if council recalls the by-law, the time restraints involved in preparing for a new vote on the issue will ensure the controversial rezoning affair is on the agenda of a new council elected in the upcoming November municipal elections.

Friends of Gospel Rock will also challenge Alderman Ken Collin's eligibility to vote on the matter, something he told the **Coast News** he intends on doing.

"I'm going to vote," he said, denying there was ever a conflict of interest.

Collins was employed by Killam throughout the spring and summer at Secret Cove Marina although he states: "I gained no benefits from working there."

He said he was interested in the tourism industry which is why he worked at the marina. According to Collins, he was "not supposed to be there after Labour Day," but continued to work on a casual basis until the end of the month — "Mostly for the favour."

Town Planner Rob Buchan, who has spoken out strongly in favour of Killam's original proposal which included 18.5 acres of parkland, told the **Coast News:** "We can't really say anything at this point."

At press time the matter had been referred to the town's solicitors and Buchan was waiting to hear back from them.

He acknowledged it might mean "starting all over again."

Clock change

Next Sunday you can stay in bed an hour longer and still get to church on time. Saturday, October 27 at midnight is the official time to turn the clocks back an hour as we return to Pacific Standard Time.

Medical funds

As a result of Alderman Joyce Kolibas' trek to Richmond for a Health Board meeting, the Municipality of Sechelt will be submitting an application for $30,000 from the new Healthy Communities Initiative Fund (HCIF).

The HCIF is the brainchild of the Ministry of Health and is administered by the Office of Health Promotion "...to encourage and support participation of BC municipalities in the Healthy Communities process."

Among other funding criteria Sechelt must satisfy, is the passing of an official municipal resolution endorsing (among other things) "a broad public policy approach to health that will look at how over-all municipal policies can affect the health of the community."

Buchan corrects McManus

Friends of Gospel Rock interpretation challenged

Apologizing for "the need to bring this issue back", Gibsons Town Planner Rob Buchan told council last week he felt it necessary to clarify a statement in a letter to the **Coast News** published October 15, from Catherine McManus, which states: "The bottom line is that there never was a park that we could count on in the negotiations for rezoning Gospel Rock."

Buchan said he felt it was necessary to respond because "...the misstatements contained therein either advertently or inadvertently are an attempted rebuttal of statements which I have made — particularly in my report to you (council) dated September 27, 1990."

In her letter to the editor, McManus argues the Restrictive Covenant, to secure 18.5 acres of the Gospel Rock lands as public park in exchange for the rezoning and subsequent acceptance of a 150-house subdivision on 75 acres of the upper plateau above Gospel Rock, was never valid as it was never attached to property with clear title.

Buchan pointed out the existence of "a priority agreement — the effect of which was to place the charge of the Town's Restrictive Covenant in a prior position to all other outstanding charges of liens against the property." This agreement was apparently accepted for registration in the Vancouver Land Title Office on September 24, 1990, the day before council rejected the rezoning by-law.

"It was not then, and is not now, a requirement of any Restrictive Covenant to be attached to property with clear title; the state of the title is irrelevant, provided that the situation of the Restrictive Covenant charge is in a prior position to all other charges," Buchan said.

"The line below the McManus line is that the municipality had secured the lawful dedication of 18.5 acres of public park, including the entire waterfront — which is now lost."

Just for the record, Alderman Ken Collins wanted it known he is no longer employed by Hayden Killam, the proposed developer of Gospel Rock.

comment

Truth is relative

Jack Webb's indelible character, Sergeant Joe Friday, was just as much the ideal journalist as he was the ultimate flatfoot.

"Just the facts, ma'am." Give it to me straight. That was Joe Friday. Always holding out for the truth and nothing but the truth, and getting it in the end.

Just as you, dear reader, demand pretty much the same thing from the Coast News, or any other news outlet you choose to avail yourself of. Week in and week out you expect the news media to come through with the kind of and quality of news reporting which, frankly, doesn't exist this side of the cathode tube.

Real life is messy, contradictory, shot through with loose ends and, because it is dynamic, constantly in flux, it is impossible to pin down with any (unvarying) degree of accuracy. And yet, because we all want to come as close to 'the truth' as we can, we hold our news-gatherers to high standards, standards which are often unrealistic.

Objectivity, for example, simply does not exist in the pure form which news consumers and media critics demand of journalism. The dirtiest open secret of them all is that objectivity is always in the eye of the beholder, the irony being that the beholder is, by definition, subjective.

We all have problems maintaining our objectivity. Most of us know it's impossible to be truly objective much of the time—while still expecting it of others.

From the dedicated journalist's point of view, objectivity is an ideal vigorously and tirelessly pursued. But at the same time it is pragmatically understood that no matter how unbiased and free of subjective colouration a story might be, it will always be subject to interpretation.

Yours, dear reader. Which brings us to the sticky subject of personal projections. When one's conscious (and unconscious) beliefs, opinions, feelings, personal biases and the like are challenged or called into question by some external stimulus—for instance our converage of the Gospel Rock issue—quite often one's reaction is to find fault with the story, rather than turning inward to consult with one's own editor-at-large.

The truth is that, more often than not, the paper gets it right, or as right as conditions allow at the time, and the reader is forced to call his own self-image, prejudices, and belief systems into question. To jettison elements of one's private reality construct is frightening and painful, but it is necessary if one would like to live in the world as free of distortion as possible.

So the next time you become angry at something you read in your paper, before you ventilate that anger on us in some fashion, take a moment to remember that we didn't write it that way just to spoil your day or shatter your illusions.

We wrote it that way because, as best we could surmise with the resources at our disposal, that was pretty much the way it happened.

from our files

WE REMEMBER WHEN

5 YEARS AGO

Peggy Connor was chosen Sechelt's 1985 Citizen of the Year and honoured at a banquet and dance held at the Sechelt Legion. Michael Conway-Brown and his crew are engaged in an alder clearing project on a 100 acre parcel of MacMillan Bloedel forest in Roberts Creek. Instead of using chemicals, they are using girdling tools in an experiment to test the efficiency of the method. "There's no question that the technique works," Conway-Brown said.

10 YEARS AGO

The Gibsons Marina project has won approval for inclusion in the 1981/82 budget estimates of the federal government.

The Roberts Creek Settlement Plan was finally adopted at Thursday's Regional Board Meeting.

School Board trustees voted six to one in favour of expansion of Chatelech Junior Secondary School.

20 YEARS AGO

The 64 year old Our Lady of Lourdes Church on the Sechelt Indian Band lands burned to the ground in the early hours last Sunday morning. The structure was built in 1906 by about 100 band members working continuous shifts to complete the building in 72 days.

30 YEARS AGO

Work to cost up to $38,000 is planned for the Sechelt/Gibsons Municipal Airport in Wilson Creek. A winter works program for the airport has also been prepared and awaits federal and provincial government approval.

40 YEARS AGO

The Village of Gibsons is no longer the smallest in BC according to a proclamation received by the village commission which records the amalgamation of village and district lots 686 and 685.

The Sunshine
COAST NEWS

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Musings
John Burnside

In search of a balanced view

We carry a letter from Murray Cantelon on the Letters to the Editor page this week in which that gentleman criticizes the editing of a letter from professional forester David Bebb.

Mr. Cantelon doesn't just find fault with the editing but he sends a copy of his letter to the BC Press Council and addresses his complaint not to the editor but to the editor's employer.

There must be something in the air that leads Messrs. Cantelon and Alderman John Reynolds to believe that their best interests can be served, and presumably they believe the best interests of the community, by attempting to intimidate this newspaper. It is not a view we share.

I believe that the Coast News' long-standing policy of printing all letters in full if possible, on whatever sides of whatever issues exercises the community, needs no defence. Occasionally the availbility of space and the demand for it dictates some pruning. This was the case with the letter from David Bebb. It was not edited to change its emphasis, a fact that Mr. Bebb was satisfied about in a long conversation with the editor.

Mr. Cantelon's attribution of malignant motives to the job of editing tells us more about Mr. Cantelon than it does about the editing policies of the Coast New. His sending of such a flimsy matter to the BC Press Council is just silly.

Mr. Cantelon, apparently a longtime resident, has been spurred into action recently on several fronts. He too, had a long conversation with our editor not too long ago on the subject of the dispute about the Tetrahedron plateau — a conversation which he decided after an hour he wanted kept off the record.

I think it sheds some light on whatever issues Mr. Cantelon is active in that he is the Business Agent for the International Woodworkers of America. He himself apparently does not seek to indicate his position when he signs a letter but I submit that it is not irrelevant.

It is one of the ironies and a major public relations coup on the part of the forest industries that they have succeeded in persuading the men who work in the woods that environmentalists represent the biggest threat to their job security.

In fact the jobs in the woods are dwindling along with the forests because of the automation used by the forest industries to maximize profits. In another generation there may be few if any of the traditional jobs in the BC forests and it won't be because of the worldwide alarm that is rising about the depredations we are making on our environment for short term gain.

I am reminded of an official in the Department of Forests who lamented publicly lately that "(the environmentalists) just don't respect authority any more." I would suggest that the fact of the matter is that, despite the enormous public relations budget being expended on television by the forest industries, there is a rising suspicion that our most valuable resource has been handled disastrously by the provincial government and the logging industries. People just don't trust the industry's spokesmen anymore. They have too clearly a short term vested interest in the status quo.

As a paid employee of the loggers' union, Murray Cantelon has himself just such a vested interest, surely. Why, as a representative of the working man, he seems to favour chemical application over manual clearing which would create more jobs is difficult to fathom.

Reassurances that the chemicals are harmless have been heard before. A young French Canadian girl having a baby in Kelowna Hospital in the 1960's found herself the only woman in the maternity ward allowed to breast feed because the local women from the Okanagan families had too much DDT in their milk. That DDT was applied on the advice of professionals and government officials.

The fact that someone is a professional forester does not automatically bestow environmental wisdom.

There are difficult days ahead in BC where the justifiable and real concerns of the working man in the BC woods collide with the justifiable and real concerns arising about the long term health of the environment. The present approach to forestry management seems to one to be the worst of all possible scenarios: it takes little thought for the environment and promises no long term employment benefits for the people of this province.

Mr. Cantelon no doubt favours clearcutting, slash burning, and high grading along with herbicide application. At least, it is in his personal short term interest to do so. That his is a balanced view is certainly open to question.

This paper treats with disdain his attempt at furtive intimidation.

Down from the mountain

In praise of natural water

by Sam Moses

On the topic of water, I don't really know what it means to the majority of the local population, but to me water means life. I suppose it all depends on where you are in relation to natural sources of water, as to how you see it.

I would think that people here would realize the importance of natural water. When I say natural water, I mean water that is not chlorinated, filtered, or has any additives other than that which enter it naturally during its precious cycle from the ocean to the sky, down the mountain and into the sea once more.

I've often felt that two signs of the encroachment of civilization are pavement and town water. This is not to say that there's anything wrong with ashphalt and chlorinated water, but they do bring about changes in people, especially the water.

When I first became acquainted with the 'big lady' (Elphinstone) I lived on Reed Road which was gravel, and everybody had their own sources of water whether it be deep well, shallow well, or creek. What was more, everybody was proud of their water systems and should they be giving you a tour of the premises, it would include their source of water and whatever means they had devised to get it from where it was, into the sink in the house.

On the way back to the house to have a coffee brewed with 'their' water, they might tell you it's history with lines like, "Why I remember back in the summer of '65...it was so dry you could pass dust and yet that well was still quenching our thirsts."

People had a common bond in life, and it became most apparent during dry summers when a lot of wells dried up. The neighbour across the street whose deep well did not go dry was more than willing to share with those on the other side of the road. My mother and I didn't have a vehicle, and the folks across from us who had to haul water from the town, did so for us as well, gladly.

Today on the few occasions that I hear the topic of water mentioned in areas like Reed Road, it's usually because one neighbour is complaining because they see another watering their grass when restrictions are in effect. Well yes, they have a right to complain, for even though they may not draw water directly from the source any longer, it is still something that we all have in common.

The thing I have observed as far as changes go in people where wells and local creeks are no longer needed for drinking water, is that the pride is lost...and along with it a certain degree of respect for the place from which the water once came.

I remember when the 'town water' was coming through, a lot of oldtimers wanted to stay with their wells. How many did I wonder? My wife and I, even though we are 'down from the mountain', are still very much aware of the fact that it is still where our water comes from.

Should somebody comment on how good our water from our deep well tastes, yea, we go and show them the wellhead and tell them how it was drilled and above all, we both swell a little with pride, and why not?

It's wonderful to live in an area where wells are still used and the water runs pure, but for how much longer I wonder. This I think is the question local residents need to ask themselves.

If you're on municipal water, make it your business to know what's going on in the area from which it comes, both now and down the road. If you're drawing from a creek or a well and you haven't been upstream for some time, go check it out.

A lot of things have hit communities here over the years and they have survived. There's always alternatives and adjustments that can be made to compensate for changes, but that is not something that can be done with our water.

Almost all major sources of local drinking water are being threatened in some manner, shape or form. Where has the pride gone and the respect that once kept people aware of what was happening around them?

To me water means life, plain and simple, and I'd much rather drink it from a tap, than a bottle that was purchased at the store.

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Letters to the Editor

Coast News slanted?

Editor:

RE: Editing of Letters -Please find enclosed a photocopy of a letter printed in the **Coast News** (Gibsons' local newspaper) on October 8, 1990.

Above, on the same page, is the letter in its entirety published in The Press (Sechelt's local newspaper).

Although I do not know Mr. Bebb (author of the noted letter) personally, nor have I had any conversation with him, I take strong exception to how the editing of the submission greatly altered its thrust and impact.

In fact, it could be argued that the edited version might even suggest that Mr. Bebb was in favour of a total ban on herbicides.

Editing for brevity is important, but this was not a particularly long letter, and the public should have been given the benefit of his expertise in the area, given that he is a registered professional forester.

As a Gibsons resident, I receive both peninsula newspapers, free of charge. It appears that lately the **Coast News** is not attempting to give balanced reporting of the news but is encouraging confrontation and shows an anti-industry, anti-local government repressive bias. If I had to pay for it, I would cancel my subscription.

A written reply to the concerns outlined above would be appreciated.

Murray Cantelon

Publisher's Note: See Musings.

Lawyer takes issue

Editor:

I note that Catherine McManus in a letter appearing in your October 14, 1990, edition continues her 'misinformation campaign'. Perhaps Ms McManus should speak to her lawyer before writing to the newspaper. He could tell her that she doesn't know what she is talking about. The covenant for the park, and the agreement giving it priority on the Gospel Rock property title, were properly registered and fully enforceable. The fact that they had a 'pending' status has nothing to do with whether the Town and our client, Mr. Killam, properly registered enforceable covenants.

Due to the volume of transactions the Land Title Office handles, it takes some time for its staff to note the details of registrations of property transfers or charges. As a result, when property transactions are accepted by the Land Title Office, it notes the time and date received and assigns the transaction a number that becomes the effective date of registration. A transaction is assigned a 'pending' status until the staff has time to note the changes to the property title on their computer. It simply had not yet been done by the Land Title Office when Ms McManus did the Land Title Office search. We and the Town of Gibsons did all we could in law to register the covenant and it was a legal charge in first position on the title. The Land Title Office treated it as they treat every property transaction in the province. Had the rezoning passed, we could not have had the covenant discharged. The Town was given the covenant to be used if rezoning passed and it would have given the Town 18½ acres of park. It was only when the rezoning failed that we were in a position to ask for the discharge of the covenant, which we have done.

Michael F. Welsh

Alliance responds

Editor:

Please accept the following clarifications of points raised by Joe Gibson.

Membership in the Tetrahedron Alliance is based on signed agreements with a statement of purposes, not a petition, although we have also circulated petitions.

None of the participants in Tetrahedron Alliance tours 'paid' for the service, although many did make contributions. Neither did any leave diapers, cans or bottles of pop or beer. There was no refuse left behind.

Interfor refused to grant us access beyond the locked gate leading to the new logging sites. We did, however, draw attention to the thinned and pruned stands along the main line. Incidently, none of the cut blocks along the main line or adjacent to the Tetrahedron Lakes have ever been planted.

The "little bit of logging" referred to by Mr. Gibson, involves over 500 hectares of old growth in the areas near Edwards, Gilbert, Mayne and Chapman Lakes.

And finally, I hope the Sunshine Coast Integrated Use Coalition can make reasonable arguments for their point of view without resorting to campaigns of smear and false information.

Dan Bouman

More letters on page 25

Unaffiliated Tetrahedron lover speaks out

Editor:

In response to Joe Gibsons's letter of last week regarding the Tetrahedron, Mr. Gibson of the Integrated Use Committee may be interested to know that the tours of the Tetrahedron offered by the Tetrahedron Alliance are by voluntary donation, which helps cover the cost of renting the vehicle to transport folks on the tour.

No one disputes the fact that the logging roads open access to the area for all users, and that this is a 'double edged sword' in many ways, especially if visitors to the area are inconsiderate enough to leave their garbage behind. But it should be noted that there are large numbers of people who visit the Tetrahedron on their own, and who are not affiliated with the Alliance or any other group, and it is unfortunately impossible to ensure that these visitors clean up after themselves.

I take issue with Mr. Gibson's opinion that future logging "will have almost no visible effect on the Tetrahedron area." It will, no matter how slowly and carefully it is done, have an irreversible effect on the ecology of the Tetrahedron.

The old cypress trees slated for extraction (primarily for their high export value) are the climax growth of a 1000 year old ecosystem. They grow exceedingly slowly at that elevation, and will not replace themselves in our or our children's lifetime. In addition, replanting is not presently planned for the proposed cut area. Were it to be deemed necessary some years from now, it would likely be done with faster growing species with a potential for good yield and faster economic return.

Thus, logging will irrevocably change the face of the Tetrahedron, and the relatively rare ancient-growth climax cypress forest ecosystem there will be lost forever.

I am not a member of the Tetrahedron Alliance, and am not affiliated with any other user group. Our household income is, however, derived primarily from the Coast's forest industry; and we are also recreational users of the Tetrahedron. It is my personal feeling that, if users, no matter what group they represent, are not responsible in the way they treat this delicate area, then perhaps no access, recreational or otherwise, should be permitted.

Katie Janyk

No charge for tours

Editor:

Joe Gibson (**Coast News**, October 14) confesses to not writing letters to the editor very often. The level of his recent contribution concerning the Tetrahedron indicates he should stick to his former practice.

I would like to correct the endless barrage of misinformation in the letter: Tetrahedron Alliance tours in the area were by voluntary donation and contributions ranged from $100 to nothing but a sincere thanks.

As one of the guides involved, and as one with a lifetime career in and devotion to a healthy forest industry in BC, I was concerned to give an objective commentary on the various issues in the Tetrahedron and let people make their own decisions.

As for supposed damage to "delicate marshlands" around Tannis Lake, most people may see this as a weird fantasy in light of the clearcut on the other side of the lake. On a scale of one to 10 how do we rate a small area of "crushed moss" compared to a 20 hectare clearcut of 1000 year old trees? Give me a break, Joe!

The implication that the Alliance tours left garbage in the area I think is possible cause for a libel action. Enough said!

If Joe Gibson signed a 'Save the Tetrahedron' petition then I'm happy to report he is NOT a member of the Alliance. Members sign a statement specifically to the effect that they are joining the Alliance and are in favour of its aims.

Having corrected some of the barefaced attempts to discredit the Alliance, I would like to voice one of the Alliance's main arguments in favour of preserving the area. If logging and road building proceed as planned, then one of the main recreational areas of the Tetrahedron, ie. the lakes area, and also the Sunshine Coast's watershed, will be roaded.

Then ignorant and unthinking people in large numbers will be able to drive vehicles in at will and pollute the area with their used diapers, beer bottles, plastic bags, oil changes and who knows what.

You're shooting yourself in the foot on this one Joe! To avoid garbage and pollution in our watershed the area should remain roadless. It's as simple as that.

Tony Greenfield

SCEPP's Cohl assailed

Editor:

During the past few months the **Coast News** has printed a number of letters by Steve Cohl, a gentleman who is both a tree planter and a member of SCEPP. We have seen in his writings what amounts to a diatribe against the Ministry of Forests, forest companies and the profession of forestry in general. In his latest letter (carried in the October 15, 1990 issue), he has gone beyond casting aspersions to propose what he claims to be a workable alternative to current forest practices.

What Mr. Cohl proposes is not responsible forestry, nor could it be construed as ecologically sound practice in many of the forest ecosystems found in BC. He could likely benefit from being a little more widely read on this issue. A basic text on the practice of silviculture would be a good place to start.

As to the inflammatory comments contained in his most recent letter, Mr. Cohl has done little to advance the current debate over forest practices in BC. By taking such a belligerent stance and refusing to acknowledge the positive things happening in forestry today, Mr. Cohl does this community, the profession of forestry, and the cause he seeks to further, a great disservice.

David C. Bebb, R.P.F.

The Dream Shoppe has commissioned the **Studios of Bill and Mary Rogers** to create two limited editions for your holiday decorating & gift giving.

These are bas relief wood carved, wall hangings in editions of only 10 each, signed by the artists and accompanied with certificates of authenticity.

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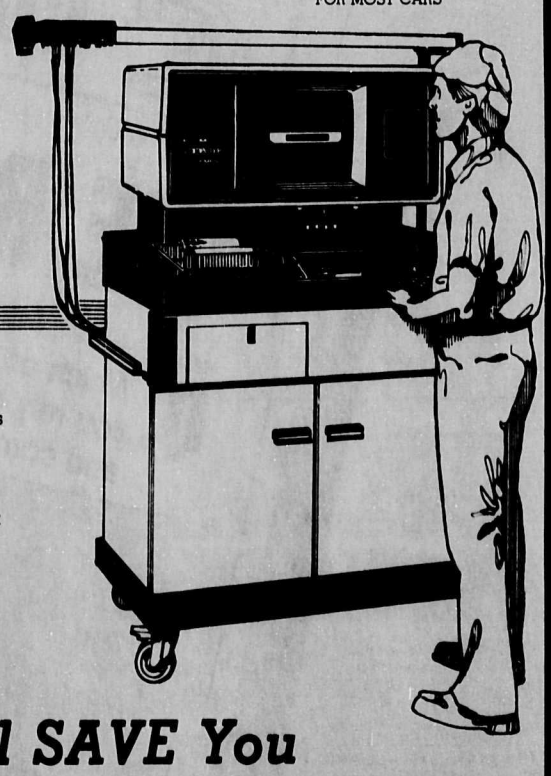

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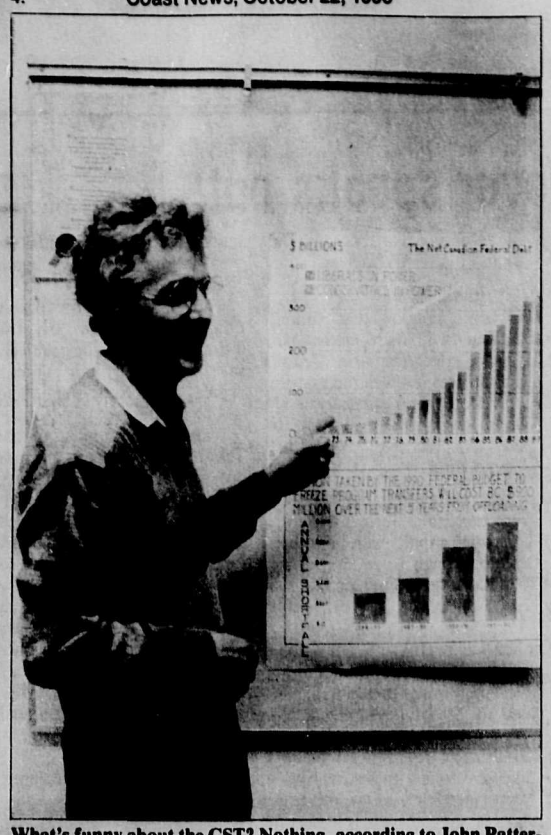

What's funny about the GST? Nothing, according to John Patterson, who has the stats to prove it. —Ellen Frith photo

Gibsons to be GST free?

At least it will provide "a lot of free publicity"

by Ellen Frith

"Welcome to Gibsons. You Are Now Entering a GST Free Zone."

That's what resident John Patterson told Gibsons Council he would like to see on a billboard erected at the entrance to the town in what he deems could be a "symbolic gesture" by Gibsons to "voice its protest over the entire nonsense that is going on in Ottawa now" in regard to the proposed Goods and Services Tax (GST).

In a 20-minute presentation at last week's council meeting, based in part on a talk BC Minister of Finance Mel Couvelier gave the Standing Senate Committee on Banking, Trade and Commerce, Patterson, a former teacher, said that by declaring itself a GST-free zone, Gibsons would benefit from the ensuing free publicity generated by such an announcement.

Last summer, a community in Saskatchewan apparently declared itself such a zone and got national television and radio coverage.

"What I am suggesting is that if we are the second community in Canada to declare itself a GST-free zone, Gibsons would most assuredly get a lot of free publicity," Patterson said.

He also suggested since Premier Bill Vander Zalm and Couvelier have both made public statements condemning the GST, that Gibsons requests either of these men to attend the official unveiling of the sign.

"I'm sure either person would be delighted to attend such a function," Patterson told council, adding "...it might cause Victoria to be a little bit more alert to Gibsons and the Sunshine Coast's needs."

Alderman Lilian Kunstler said Patterson's proposal was "very timely" as a letter from the municipality of North York had just arrived soliciting support for its efforts in the same direction.

"I'm in favour of the idea," Alderman Ken Collins said.

Council decided a full dialogue would take place with Alderman John Reynolds and Mayor Diane Strom who were both absent last week, and the issue would be taken up at the next council meeting.

SCRD housekeeping

by Rose Nicholson

Rezoning applications of a housekeeping nature were considered by Regional District Directors at the October 18 Planning Committee Meeting.

Howe Sound Pulp and Paper (HSPP) requested that the 21 parcels on its property be rezoned from the existing unzoned, RU2 and I5 to I2 and a new designation, I6. The new I6 zoning allows for pulp and paper mills; uses permitted in an I1 zone; construction camps or yards; facilities for the temporary accommodation of employees during periodic maintenance and servicing; and refuse disposal sites.

Also considered were zoning changes for Hillside Industrial Park to a variety of Industrial zoning designations that would more accurately reflect the expected uses of the property.

Residents in Earls Cove requested that attention be given to present zoning that permits industrial activity next to their residential lots.

Mr. Dodson of the Earls Cove Ratepayers' Association told directors that activities carried on by the Earls Cove Barge Terminal were noisy and the property is now covered by a variety of heavy equipment "that no longer appears to be light industry."

Area A Director Gordon Wilson explained that this thorny problem was being considered by the Area Planning Commission.

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YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE HAMMERED TO BE IMPAIRED... ONE OF THESE COULD BE ENOUGH.

St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary
Gibsons Branch

Annual Fall Bazaar

At Gibsons United Church
(Glassford Road)

Saturday, October 27
11:00 am - 3:00 pm

FEATURING:
A SILENT AUCTION
The Lady with 1000 pockets,
White Elephant, Books, Toys, Gifts
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We will be serving lunch.

Funds raised will be going to keep our Hospital the best!

PLEASE COME, AND BRING A FRIEND!

School District No. 46 (Sunshine Coast)

"INFORMATION" MEETING

For parents in
Sechelt, Davis Bay, West Sechelt, Halfmoon Bay
school zones
with children born between
November 1, 1985 and April 30, 1986
who could be enrolled in school
January, 1991

You are invited to attend a meeting at
Sechelt Elementary (Main Foyer)
October 29, 7:30 pm

Your own special

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They'll be the talk of the TRICK or TREAT SET

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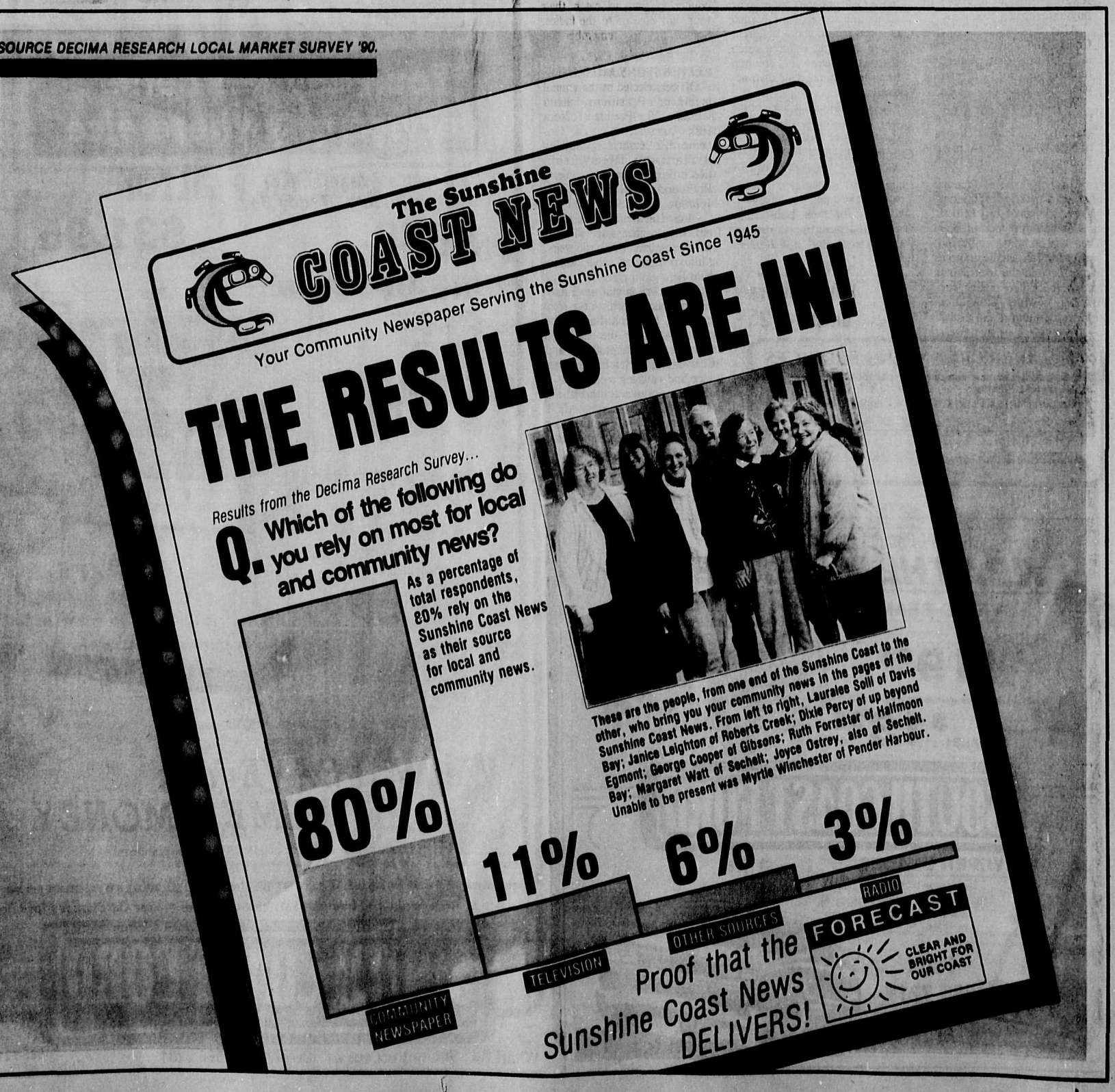
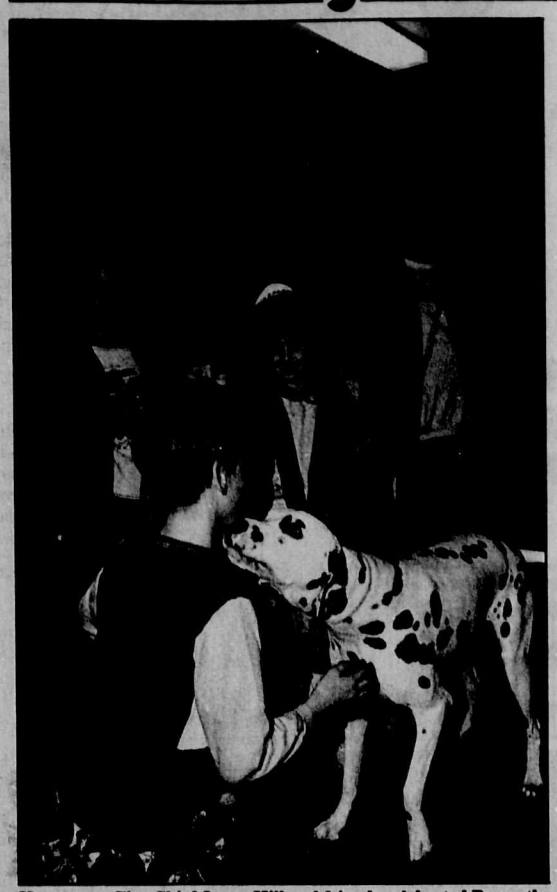


community news



Honourary Fire Chief Jenna Hill and friends celebrated Burny the fire dog's first birthday at the Gibsons Fire Department Open House last Saturday. —Kent Sheridan photo

Collins to the rescue

by Ellen Frith

"We are fair game but our staff is not," stated Gibsons Alderman Ken Collins when he took time out at last week's council meeting to chastise recently-declared mayoralty candidate, Ben LePage, for his apparent condemnation of Clerk-Administrator Lorraine Goddard. LePage has said, in part, that if elected, he would accomplish an honest and open administration by "terminating Clerk-Administrator Lorraine Goddard immediately."

Collins said he found LePage's election platform as reported in The Press last week, "incredibly distateful" and claimed it "passed the line of malicious slander". He despaired of seeing a municipal election based on such an attitude, he said.

Collins (elected to council by acclamation in a by-election) will not, in fact, be running for re-election himself. "I feel I have a personal life I relish and want to get back to," he said.

"I volunteered because no one really wanted the spot," he told council, adding he did so with encouragement from Alderman John Reynolds and then Chamber of Commerce President D'Arcy Burke.

GEORGE IN GIBSONS

A mixed bag of Gibsons

by George Cooper, 886-8520

Brandi Greggain graduated with her Bachelor of Education degree from SFU this year, and is now a teacher of primary in Surrey school district.

"She has a year's contract there," her dad, Wayne Greggain told us, "and of course hopes that will lead to a permanent position."

Brandi has always enjoyed working with children and now her ambition has been realized. When she graduated from Elphinstone in 1985, she found school staffs were being reduced and she then enrolled in courses leading to a degree in physiotherapy.

After two years in Douglas College she entered Education in SFU, being one of the few undergrads with a strong science background.

While at college and university, Brandi has stayed with her grandmother, Phyllis Greggain of New Westminster. At present Brandi and her sister, Bobbi Lee, share an apartment in New Westminster near their grandmother. Bobbi Lee is now a legal secretary with a Vancouver firm.

Wayne said that Brandi received the award given by SFU to the student with the highest academic standing this past year. "She has won scholarships and awards all through her student years," her dad said.

ART SHOWING

This is the final week of the showing of works in the Hunter Gallery by artist Noreen Marshall.

The water colours on display in the Gallery depict some coast scenes and some of the French countryside; others of children. Those depicting children catch the intense interest that children bring to bear on their own activities.

Doreen Marshall has home and studio on North Lake on the road into Egmont and is a member of the Harbour Artists group. She has shown in the juried BC Festivals of Arts in each of the past three years and as well in 1986.

VOTING TIME

Did you look over the voters' list for the Town. If you have been left off the list this time, you must re-register at Town Hall. You ask why.

FERRY KUDOS

Some time ago two ladies found the elevator had stranded them between decks. They missed their tour bus to the BC Rail in North Vancouver.

When rescued by the ferry staff, they were immediately put on a taxi and sent to North Vancouver in time to catch their tour. No expense to the ladies. Something to remember at grumble time.

ELPHINSTONE MUSEUM

Officers elected at the annual meeting: President, Lola Westell; Vice-President, Nora Hill; Treasurer, Georgia Finnemore; Secretary, Shirley Richardson; Membership (Recording Secretary), Betty Robertson; Past President, Tam Johnson.

Elected at the meeting to an advisory capacity to the executive were two directors, Marilyn Tenchoff and Lilian Kunstler.

Tam Johnson will serve temporarily as curator for a few months. The museum will be open to the public Sundays from 12:30 pm to 4:30 pm, and of course to school and other groups by arrangement.

The meeting was treated to a view of Vivian Chamberlin's new preparatory painting for her next mural for the museum.

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Celery or Cream of Chicken
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Chicken Noodle - Teddy Bear
SOUP ..... 284 ml Tin .88

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Feature-Of-The-Week Schedule

Wine	1st Week 1 to 6 Weeks 1 to 6 Weeks	$4.99	$2.99*
Tumbler	2nd Week 7 to 12 Weeks 7 to 12 Weeks	$4.99	$2.99*
Old Fashioned	3rd Week 13 to 18 Weeks 13 to 18 Weeks	$4.99	$2.99*
Champagne	4th Week 19 to 24 Weeks 19 to 24 Weeks	$4.99	$2.99*
Liqueur/Sherry	5th Week 25 to 30 Weeks 25 to 30 Weeks	$4.99	$2.99*

*WITH EACH $5.00 PURCHASE

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The COIN SHOP

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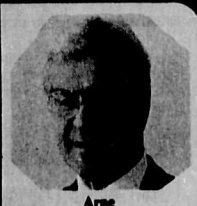
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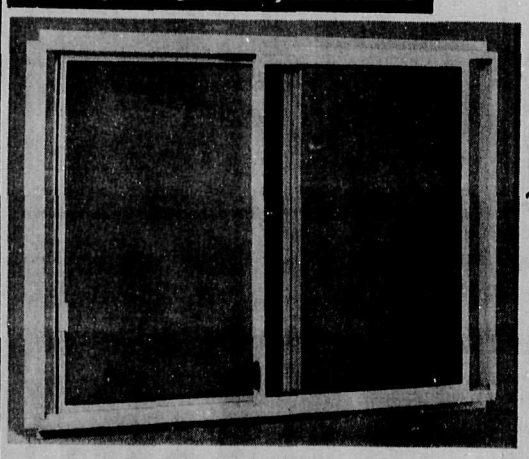

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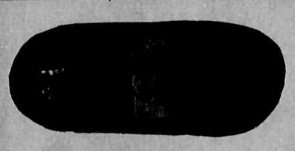

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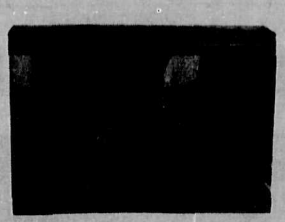

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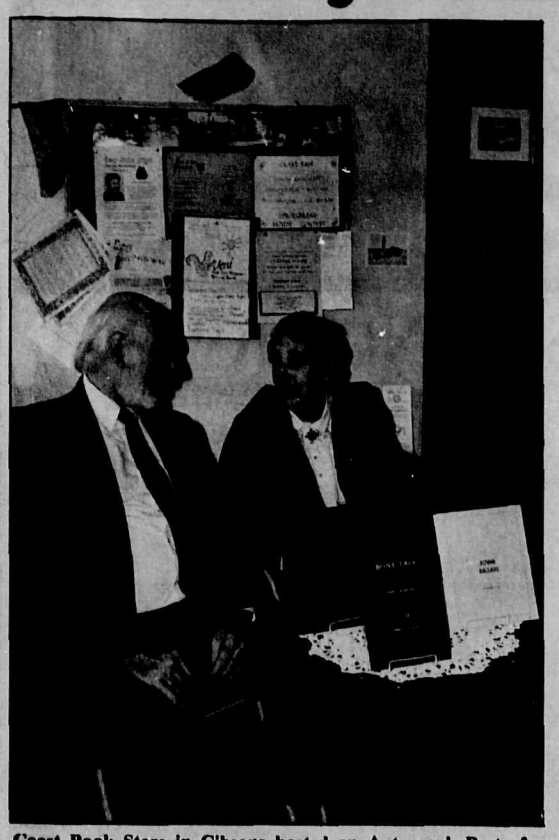

Coast Book Store in Gibsons hosted an Autograph Party for Terry Barker and Margaret Jones last weekend. Both authors have new editions out. —Kent Sheridan photo

ROBERTS CREEK

Roberts Creek school bulging at seams

by Janice Leighton, 886-3541

Roberts Creek is certainly seeing many new homes being built and new faces out and about in the community.

Roberts Creek Elementary presently has 285 children enrolled, 20 more than last year, and more arriving every week. With four portables being occupied, the school is definitely in need of expansion. Tim Anderson, Secretary-Treasurer of the School Board, says the plans for the addition to Roberts Creek Elementary are being prepared and will be up for tender in February or March 1991.

Included in these plans is a new playfield. Mr. Anderson expects work on the playing field and the addition to occur simultaneously, but this does depend on the contractor receiving the bid. Perhaps by this time next year, not only will our children have new classrooms, but also the bumps and ridges on the soccer field and the mudholes in the baseball diamond will have disappeared.

DAVIS BAY NEWS & VIEWS

The dumpsters' dilemma

by Lauralee Solli, 885-5212

Did you know that while two of the dumpsters are being overloaded with garbage, the third one, which is in the enclosure, is sitting empty? So, if you see anyone trying to put their garbage in a dumpster that is full, please tell them about the third one.

The large gates are paddle-locked but there is a door on the side.

MOMS AND TOTS

Parent and Tot Drop-in has started up again Tuesday, October 16 at the Wilson Creek Hall in Davis Bay. It goes from 7:30 to 11:30 am. If Monday is better for you then there is a drop-in at St. Hilda's Hall, same hours.

STORY HOUR

The story hour at the Wilson Creek Library has been changed back to the first Friday of each month. The next one will be November 2 from 10 to 11 am.

SELMA PARK

Selma Park Community Centre's club and social evening is in full swing on the first and third Friday of each month. New members are always welcome.

CRAFT FAIRE

Mark it on your calendar, it's getting closer! October 27 from 7 to 9 pm at the Wilson Creek Hall. There are 11 tables of first rate crafts, but there will be room to sit down and have coffee and dessert.

FLEA MARKET

Wilson Creek Hall, November 3 from 9 to noon. This is being called a flea market but a lot of the tables are being booked by crafts people who couldn't get a table for the real thing.

BRIDGE

Bridge is playing the second and fourth Friday of the month at 1 pm. The next date will be October 26 at the Wilson Creek Hall.

COMMUNITY ASSOC.

There will be a meeting of the Roberts Creek Community Association at the hall, Wednesday, October 24 at 8 pm. Everyone is encouraged to bring new ideas and issues to discuss.

Sunday November 11, the hall will rock to the sounds of Louisiana Cajun music performed by Major Handy and the Zydeco Wolk-Couchon Band. This will be a smorgasbord dinner-dance from 6 pm to 12 midnight. Dinner will only be served from 6:30 to 7:30 pm so don't miss out. Tickets are $20, available only at the Seaview Market in Roberts Creek. The dance is in honour of Remembrance Day which is also World Peace Day. Proceeds will go to the Sunshine Coast Environmental Protection Project (SCEPP). Help celebrate and support a herbicide free coast, as well as world peace, by dining and dancing out at the hall, November 11.

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Drop off your COAST NEWS CLASSIFIEDS at Seaview Market Roberts Creek "A Friendly People Place"

Notice of Interruption of Water Service

On **Wednesday, October 24, 1990,** water service to pressure zone 1, (see attached map), the lower Gibsons area, will be interrupted **between the hours of 1:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m.** for the purpose of water main repairs.

All residents in this area are asked to use as little water as possible during this time.

The Fire Department has been notified.

F.A. Cotton
Public Works Leadhand

Thank you for your cooperation.

School District No. 46
(Sunshine Coast)

KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION

(Now to be known as "Half Day Primary Program")

The Ministry of Education has required, in the new School Act, that children enroll in school as follows:

"Entry to educational program

3. (1) Subject to subsections (2) and (3), a person who is resident in British Columbia shall
(a) enroll in an educational program provided by a board on the following entry date:
(i) (i) in the case of a child whose fifth birthday occurs in the period from November 1 to April 30, on the first school day of January that occurs in that period;
(ii) in the case of a child whose fifth birthday occurs in the period from May 1 to October 31, on the first school day of September that occurs in that period, and
(b) participate in an educational program provided by a board until he or she attains the age of 16 years.
(2) A parent of a child referred to in subsection (1)(a) may defer the enrollment of his or her child for not more than 2 entry dates.
(3) This section does not apply if the person
(a) is attending an independent school, a Provincial school or an educational institution operated by the Crown in right of Canada or by a band as defined in the *Indian Act* (Canada), or
(b) is registered under section 13." (Home Schooling)

If your child was born between November 1, 1985 and April 20, 1986, you may registered him/her for January 1991 entry. You may delay entry, if appropriate for your child, until September 1991 or January 1992. **If you want your child to enter in January 1991, please register NOW to allow the School District to make the necessary plans for staffing.**

All Kindergarten students must have proof of birthdate, birth certificate or passport, at time of registering.

Inquiries should be directed to your neighbourhood elementary school principal. Please register at your neighbourhood elementary school between

8:30 a.m. and 3:00 p.m.
October 29th to November 2nd

'The Primary Program is about children learning and growing, working together, with us for the future.'

GIBSON'S LANDING

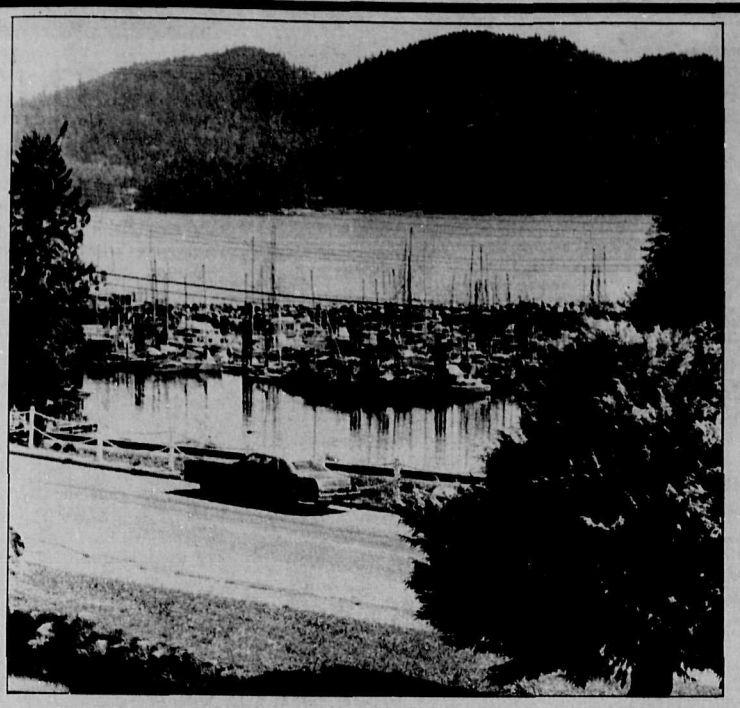
Shoppers Guide

GIBSONS LANDING 1990

ABORIGINAL RIGHTS

Within easy walking distance of our place
a front-end loader belches, lurches forward
fills its belly with loam and forest seedlings
and regurgitates into a gully.
From the board room of some unconcerned concern
the order has gone forth for yet another subdivision.
The developers are upon us. Soon, I fear,
suburbia will displace us.
Faced with expulsion, I remind myself that
my predecessors-once-removed were not the first
to set foot on these shoreline acres.
Before they landed with their oxen,
froe, whipsaw, grub-hoes, forge
two-faced Methodist axes and lesser ictas,
and long before the era of bibles,
copper-toed boots and sulphur matches,
men of a different race lived, moved and
had their being here. A clamshell midden
at the creekmouth testifies to this.
Nor does the record of displacement end there.
Deep in the great Fraser River midden,
a score of sea miles east of here
skulls were found that are not Salish skulls.
Or so I read.
We are all transients,
dwellers in fly camps along an unblazed trail
leading we know not where.

Hubert Evans



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"IT WAS MY VERY FIRST TIME"

she confessed. We all sat there, eyes a-popping, wondering what kind of revelation was in store for us. "For months," she said, "I put it off." We could hardly contain ourselves by this time. "Here" she ordered, "have one of these with your coffee — they're very healthy." We gobbled them down. For once we were quite speechless. It turned out that she had a new oven that she'd never tried! I dare not confess what we were wondering.!

PINEAPPLE OATMEAL COOKIES

½ cup soft butter
½ cup sugar
½ cup brown sugar
1 egg
1 cup drained, crushed pineapple
1½ cups rolled oats
1 cup sifted flour
½ teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
½ cup chopped chocolate

1. Cream the butter and sugars. Add the egg.
2. Add the pineapple and rolled oats, then the sifted dry ingredients and stir in the chocolate.
3. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto a cookie sheet and bake at 350° F for 15 minutes or until golden brown.

Good on ya, K.J. Try your oven again some time!

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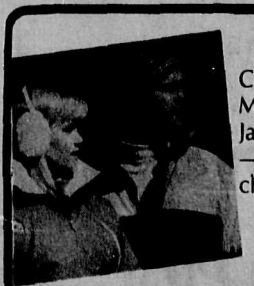

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WORKWEAR WORLD

community news

The Halfmoon Bay Volunteer Fire Department had an exercise of smoke survival by burning a small cabin on Redrooffs Road, Sunday, October 14. —Ruth Forrester photo

SECHELT SENIORS

You can exercise slowly

by Joyce Ostry

Can you carry on a conversation while exercising? If not -slow down!

Walking is the single most readily available activity for the mature Canadian. It's a natural movement involving about 150 pairs of muscles in the body, and one that can be safely continued all the years of your life. Vigorous walking, hill-climbing or hiking can do as much for your fitness as jogging, with less strain on the joints or muscles. For many people, long daily walks provide mental relaxation and an essential contact with nature, as well as physical training.

Swimming and walking in the water develop all-round fitness and are particularly helpful if leg problems, such as varicose veins or sore knees, are a problem.

Other continuous aerobic activities include cross-country skiing, skating, snow-shoeing, cycling, and continuous movement in a manually operated wheelchair. Some may choose to cycle on a three-wheeler or pedal a stationary bicycle while watching a favourite TV program.

The training effect on the heart depends on the appropriate duration and intensity of your effort.

This is my last article on exercising and aerobic movement -so enjoy your life. There are still copies of the exercises. Mail in to **Coast News** for your copy and include a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

The Branch 69 dinner will be on October 27 at 6:00 pm. The Square Dancers are hosting and tickets can be had from John Miller at 885-7792 or Vic Southin at 885-9879. Beginner dance lessons to be given that evening.

One can meet the goblins, ghosts and ghouls at Bellis Fair in Bellingham on October 30. Get in touch with May at 885-5200 to reserve a bus seat for the 8:30 am sailing and return on the 7:30 pm ferry. The trip will cost $12.

When I enter the Branch Hall I take a cue on the noise level -more noise, more people. I heard more noise last Thursday. Virginia Ekdal needs more sewers and we need donations of hand crafts. Gloves, toques, scarves, children's sweaters, pin cusions, decorative Christmas tree balls are some of the things that could be donated. When I come in the door and need ear plugs, I'll be happy.

There is a Christmas hamper to be filled too. Mr. L.A. Frazier on the Sunshine Coast Highway has donated two dozen jars for the carrot pudding. We need a few more jars and then we'll be happy.

Tickets are on sale at Talewind Books, Books and Stuff, Nikki Webber at 885-9091 and Larry Grafton at 887-2759 for all the 69er's concerts. The singers will be at Shorncliffe at 7:00 pm November 2, and then at the Seniors Hall on November 18.

The Christmas Bazaar will be on November 17. While you're there you can get your tickets for the raffle for November 24. We need those orders for Christmas cake and pudding. Phone the hall, 885-3513, on Thursday morning to place your order.

If you have some tools just 'hanging around', contact Bill Butter at 885-3793. We have this new opening in the Christmas Bazaar - a handyman's potpourri - working electric tools and hand tools.

SECHELT SCENARIO

Congratulations to a special Sechelt citizen

by Margaret Watt, 885-3364

Joyce Kolibas is Sechelt's Good Citizen for 1990/91. Most people know that Joyce is a former mayor of Sechelt, and she is very active in the community and in the Girl Guide movement. Joyce is also a director of the board of Shorncliffe. There will be a dinner in Joyce's honour on November 30 at 6:30 pm. For more information, please call the Sechelt and District Chamber of Commerce office. Congratulations Joyce.

SPCA NEWS

With Hallowe'en just around the corner, the Sunshine Coast SPCA is anxious to pass along a few tips which will help your pet avoid the stress brought on by the noise of firecrackers. Of course you already know to keep your pet indoors that evening, but just before that day and even a few days after, there may be firecrackers let off, so make sure your pet is wearing his ID tag. That way, if your pet takes off to escape the noise, at least you have hope of getting him or her back again.

October 15 - 21 was Animal Health Week and people were asked to donate food to the animal shelter. Next week I will bring you up to date on the response.

TOASTMASTERS INT'L

The Toastmasters will be meeting Wednesday, October 24 at 7:15 pm in Greenecourt Hall. Visitors are always welcome, so come out and see what Toastmasters is all about -you may be pleasantly surprised.

POST NATAL CLASSES

There will be a class on Tuesday, October 30 from 7 till 9 pm at Sechelt Health Unit. To register call 885-7777. Everyone is welcome.

SAVE THE CHILDREN

Christmas cards can be seen at Bobbie's Shoe Store in Trail Bay Mall. The cards are packaged by Sheltered Workshop. A card in particular, Tie-up, shows tug boats against a background of the Lions Mountains. Five BC artists and a student are among those who painted the cards. Gift tags by BC students are also available.

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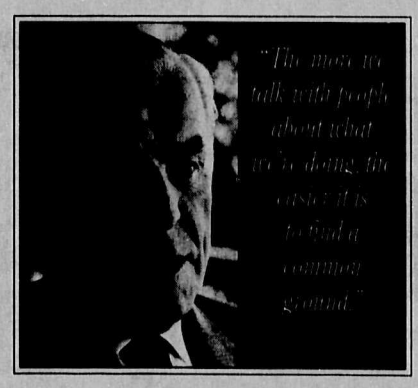
A conversation with Ray Smith, President and CEO of MacMillan Bloedel

"Trust only develops when there's action to back up the words."



Mr. Smith, MacMillan Bloedel has been encouraging people to express their views and concerns about the future of our forests. Is the company really listening to what the public has to say?

You bet. You can't talk at people. You've got to be able to sit down and find out what's on each other's minds.

This isn't an issue that lends itself to facts and figures. It is a gut issue. So not only is open, honest dialogue essential, nothing is going to work without it.

There are a lot of different points of view out there about what should and shouldn't be done in our forests. How do you decide who to listen to?

There's no question. We take our marching orders from the public. MB and the other companies in this industry can only operate with public consent. In the final analysis, the public will decide the future of the forest and of this industry, so we'd better get out there and find out what changes the majority of people want and expect. And they need to find out what changes we've already made.

Doesn't the public know what you're doing?

I don't think a lot of people in this province know who or what to believe anymore. And when you're dealing with a highly emotional issue like this one, that's not surprising. Trust only develops when there's action to back up the words. Most people know that we reforest everything we harvest. But the fact that we go through a long, public approval process for every logging plan, or that we have a team of environmental scientists whose sole concern is managing and protecting the wildlife, fish and other resources of the forest, or that we use computers to design cut blocks that will blend into the landscape . . . no, I don't think most people know those kinds of things. And they need to know.

To make informed decisions?

Absolutely. The real issue is what kind of world we want for our children and our grandchildren, and for generations to come. The decisions we make now are the ones they'll have to live with. So yes, I'd like to see those decisions based on facts, and on honest dialogue and debate. And I think that's starting to happen more and more.

How can people become more informed about forest issues?

By finding out all they can from as many sources as they can. And by coming to see us, to see first-hand what we're doing in the woods.

The more we talk with people about what we're doing, the easier it is to find a common ground. Short of seeing for themselves, I'd encourage people to call us with their questions or ask for our information package.

We don't want to tell people what to believe.

All we're asking is that people make informed decisions.

Talk to us. Call 1-800-972-WOOD
Or write: MacMillan Bloedel, Box 6300, Vancouver, B.C. V6B 4B5

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HALFMOON BAY HAPPENINGS

Welcome Beach activity

by Ruth Forrester, 885-2418

There were more than forty people at the recent fall luncheon hosted by the Welcome Beach Community Association. This was the first of what will become an annual event since it proved to be so popular. It was a nice gathering of old and new friends as well as the enjoyment of a delicious hot lunch.

We hope that there will be even more people at the Hallowe'en dinner and dance this Saturday, October 27. Dress is optional, but it would be fun if there were lots of costumes as there will be prizes. There is a special request that you order your tickets by October 24, so that the ladies will have some idea of how much food to prepare. Tickets are $7.50 and can be had by calling Mildred at 885-5249 or Marg at 885-9032.

The Halfmoon Bay Recreation Association is also having its Hallowe'en party on October 27. This one is at the Halfmoon Bay School and is always a very popular affair where most of the parents dress up and have a really great time. Happy hour is at 8:00 pm followed by dancing to The Music Man from Powell River. There will of course be prizes for the best costumes and everyone will be made welcome. Tickets are at Talewind Books, Bulk Foods and B & J Store, for $7.50

While on the subject of Hallowe'en, don't forget to take the kids along to Coopers Green on the evening of Wednesday, October 31, where they can enjoy the annual Halfmoon Bay Volunteer Fire Department's Hallowe'en party and fireworks display. The party starts at 6:30 pm with fireworks at 7:00 pm. Prizes for best costumes.

HAWAIIAN WEDDING

Among the more than 400 guests attending a very lovely wedding in Honolulu were Bill and Evelyn Pallant, and Jack and Millie Burchill of Halfmoon Bay, when Barbara, daughter of Bill Hugh of Halfmoon Bay, was married. The celebration took place in a beautiful beach setting with a magnificent display of tropical flowers as decoration.

LAST WEEK

I hope that readers of last week's column noticed that an apology was made by this columnist for wrong information which had been given regarding a local wedding, the point being that if facts are reported which prove to be inaccurate or false in any way, our policy is to retract the statements and apologize for errors. In this way, we maintain our credibility, which is essential in this line of business.

Last Sunday morning, October 14, there was a good turnout of Cubs and Beavers paying close attention to instructor Gayle Kinneard, on what to do when lost in the woods. Cub Leader Gayle had recently attended a course by the North Shore Search and Rescue Group, then passed on what she had learned to the boys. In order to make it of interest to small children, the course was called 'Hug a Tree', and the advice given was well received. Following the exercise the boys, as well as adults, enjoyed a picnic with the always scrumptious hot dogs and all the trimmings. The event took place at Connor Park, an area which seems to get better every time we go there, thanks mainly to the Halfmoon Bay Recreation Association who are responsible for most of the additions. —Ruth Forrester photo

Emergency services

If there is a major emergency such as an earthquake, a chemical spill, a power outage, a flood, or a fire, where residents need to be evacuated, finding the housing to accommodate them can be difficult without prior planning.

Part of Emergency Social Services planning is the completion of an inventory of all such housing on the Sunshine Coast. Volunteers are needed to assist in this work.

The region is divided into three areas - Secret Cove, and north to Earls Cove, Secret Cove and south to Browning Road in Sechelt, and from Browning Road to Port Mellon. Orientation to the task will be provided.

If you would like to volunteer for this or any other area of Emergency Social Services as part of the Sunshine Coast Emergency Plan, please call the Volunteer Action Centre at 885-5881 to register.

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community news

PENDER PATTER

Hallowe'en fireworks in Pender

by Myrtle Winchester, 883-9099

Next week is Hallowe'en and the Pender Harbour Volunteer Fire Department will put on its usual fireworks display in the Madeira Park Elementary school yard. Also as usual, there will be hot dogs and other refreshments. Funds to pay for the fireworks were raised at the Firemen's Ball.

In keeping with the spirit of Hallowe'en, Garden Bay Pub is having a pumpkin carving contest on Sunday, October 28 beginning at 3:30 pm. GBP is supplying both the pumpkins and the knives.

The Pender Harbour Legion will have a Hallowe'en dance on Saturday, October 27 with music by Norm Jones and prizes for costumes.

Whether or not this relates to Hallowe'en, the date is right. On October 31, the Coast News office at the Paper Mill will be no longer, and next week will be my last column. If anyone is interested in taking over the Pender Harbour community column, please let me know. Scary costumes are optional.

FUN AND GAMES

An update (change) of the Garden Bay Pub darts schedule: Drop-in darts will be on Wednesday nights (changed from Mondays) and regular league darts will be on Sunday nights.

There will be a singles pool tournament with an A and B Event at the Pender Harbour Legion on October 26 for members and guests. The entry fee is $5 and must be paid before competition begins at 7 pm.

Starting this week, Mondays are Euchre (that's a card game, for those of you not from Ontario) Nights at the legion, Tuesdays are Crib Nights, and Wednesdays are Horsecollar (Shuffleboard) Nights. Instructors will be available for all games, which begin at 8 pm.

BARGAIN BARN

The Bargain Barn will be forced to close its doors forever if no one can help by volunteering their time to work a couple of hours a week. If you can help, please telephone Muriel Cameron.

Harrison seeks SCRD seat

Joe Harrison, secondary school teacher and president of the Pender Harbour and District Ratepayers' Association has announced his candidacy for the SCRD Directorship of Area A.

Harrison served two terms as regional director in the early 1980s, but the position has been held for the past five years by BC Liberal Leader Gordon Wilson. Wilson, Harrison notes in a press release, said he would serve only two terms.

Harrison and Wilson have, in Harrison's words, "...frequently locked horns at regional board meetings, most recently over the proposed rewrite of Area A's master zoning bylaw." Harrison has warned that the SCRD must not shove (the bylaw) "down the area's throat.

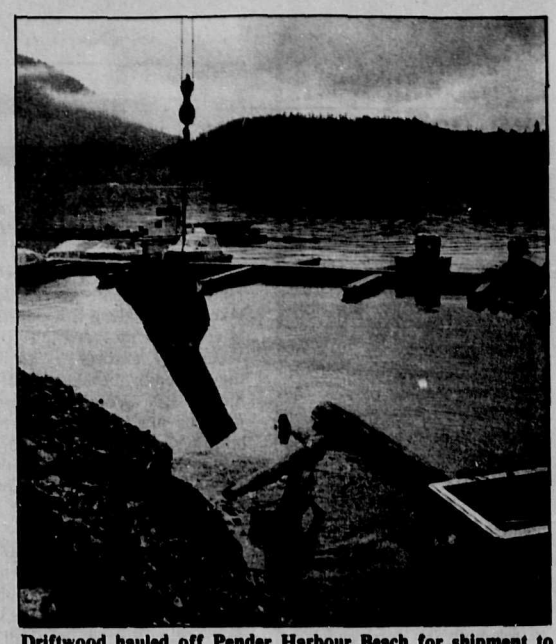
"The new zoning proposal," claims Harrison, "will decrease many people's land values, eliminate many freedoms people currently enjoy, and reshape the community in ways nobody quite understands."

Harrison further claims that, "These are major decisions which can only be properly dealt with in an official community plan, but we are being asked to do it without a community plan. I say to hell with that."

Harrison says his top priority is to revive work on the Official Area A Community Plan, which was in its sixth draft when Harrison stepped down in 1982 but was not worked on during Wilson's two terms. Tens of thousands of tax dollars went out of Area A to pay for community plans in other areas during the past five year, he says, and now it's Area A's turn to catch up.

Among his other concerns, Harrison says the battle to protect the area's drinking water sources must be kept up. He appeared at the regional board last year to insist on a subdivision freeze around the Garden Bay reservoir, and fought further when the board delayed action for a year pending study. Eventually the freeze was obtained, but he says the board's delay permitted yet another lakeside subdivision to make it under the wire. He is also critical of the 'behind the scenes dealing' that resulted in privatization of the government wharf at Garden Bay, which is rumoured to be in progress. He wants to bring decisions that affect Area A out from behind closed doors and enourage as much public participation as possible, working closely with the ratepayers' association, and the chamber of commerce and the local advisory planning commission.

Harrison is a teacher at Pender Harbour Secondary School and lives in Kleindale with his wife and two school-age children.



Driftwood hauled off Pender Harbour Beach for shipment to Germany. —Ann Cook photo

EGMONT NEWS

by Dixie Percy, 883-9206

Here's to all those hearty souls who commute back and forth in open boats. There always seems to be a crack somewhere in the layers of woolies - just enough to let in a little jet stream of cold air. It makes you wish you could get there a little faster.

Speaking of boats, there sure aren't many spending their days at the government dock in Egmont lately. It's kind of nice to be able to pull in and have your pick of spots and some elbow room to dock. It's a change after all that tricky maneuvering around the summer traffic.

Did you notice that more work has been done to the Egmont Community Hall? Thanks to the busy crew who worked on kitchen cabinets and other trimmings, as well as electrical work and some painting too. You can never tell what the elves will get up to next!

If you are going to be in Gibsons in the next week and a half, go to the Hunter Gallery to see some painting of Egmont's own Noreen Marshall. There are some new works as well as some from Mexico and France. They will be on display until the end of this month.

Glad to hear Vi Berntzen is back recuperating after an emergency trip to St. Mary's Hospital last Saturday.

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On behalf of the Gibsons Business and Professional Women's Club Lois Anderson (right) presents their annual bursary for a mature student to Carol Graham (left) of Roberts Creek Elementary School.
—Kent Sheridan photo

Gardening notes

by Marguerite

Welcome newcomers and would be gardeners. We are all becoming increasingly aware of how important energy conservation, composting and recycling can improve our environment.

By composting, you are also helping to reduce the amount of organic material that must be trucked away as garbage. This saves money that is now spent on waste disposal and also reduces the environmental problems associated with landfills.

Wise gardeners with nature's help know this knowledge for centuries, so really composted earth is worth its weight, like gold.

Various designs are being updated and tested for the home gardener, or could be made by a handyman — pamphlets at garden centres and your local library will assist you.

Reminders: This is the month for bulb planting and pot forcing, leaving it to the end, however, if weather remains warm. Take geranium cuttings or slips which are four to six inches long of softwood, remove flower tip, take off lower leaves, coat with rooting hormone, insert in a rooting medium, firm soil or vermiculite around base, cover with glass or plastic, mist daily until plants show signs of new growth, possibly three weeks.

Strawberry runners can be cut and planted, tender shrubs, conifers and other evergreens, and hydrangeas as well. Propagation of most shrubs, including hardwood or fully ripened cuttings can be started, as soon as the shoots are mature, putting them in a trench out of doors.

Remove all rose leaves by hand and pick up from the ground, burn if possible, but do not compost them as they may have black spot spores, which re-infect the plant again next year.

Arthritis self-help program

In a move to help those who have to deal with arthritis on a daily basis, the British Columbia and Yukon Division of the Arthritis Society has introduced the Arthritis Self-Management Program.

The program, initially funded by Health And Welfare Canada, Seniors' Independence Program, is a group education program which provides an opportunity for mutual peer support.

It involves the willingness of participants to learn about and to assume responsibility for the daily care of their arthritis which includes all decisions a person must make and actions they must take to keep their arthritis under control and to stay as independent as possible.

The program is taught by trained community volunteers and designed to augment professional services.

In the fall the Arthritis Society will once again be offering the program. It consists of six, two-hour classes held once a week. It covers such topics as medication, relaxation techniques, suitable exercise, diet, problem solving, joint protection and self-help behaviours.

The cost of the course is $10 which includes the textbook, the arthritis help book, written by the developer of the program, Dr. Kate Lorig, RN, Dr. PH of Stanford University, Palo Alto, California.

Those who would like to attend the program or who are interested in learning to become teachers of the program can call Doreen Boal at 886-7900.

Gibsons to join post office fray

The Town of Gibsons decided to join the fray against Canada Post last week because of its plans to replace post offices on the Sunshine Coast with one single bureau in North Vancouver.

In his planner's report of October 16, Town Planner Rob Buchan noted Canada Post's moves as "entirely divorced from any informed basis of local knowledge.

"At a time when we should be making every effort collectively to improve on public services available in this area due to the undeniable growth patterns...this is, in my opinion, a totally regressive step," he said.

The planner's sentiments were echoed by all aldermen present at the meeting and it was moved the town join the Sunshine Coast Regional District in its "forceful opposition" to Canada Post's proposed moves.

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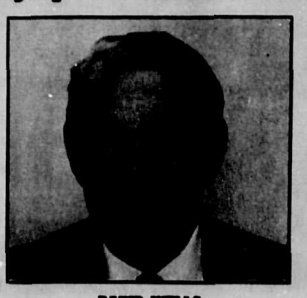
Enjoy A Tea Break



DAVID WELLS
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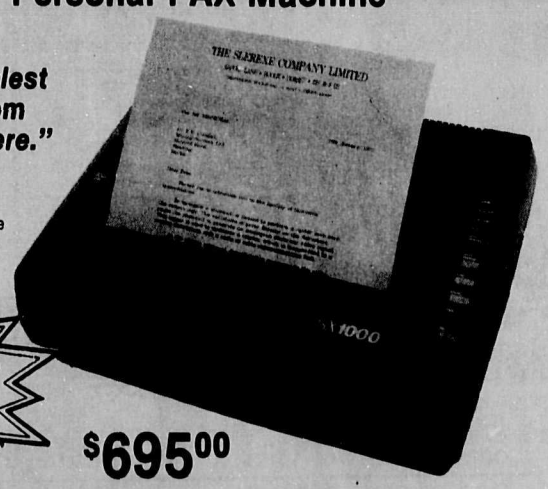

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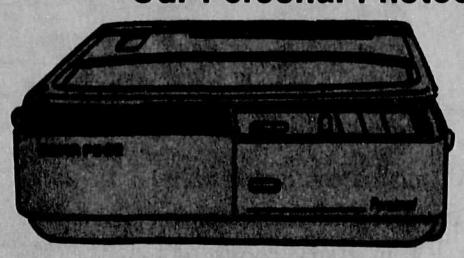

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would like to thank all the Corporations, Community Organizations and Public, which have so generously donated to the Pender Harbour Volunteer Firefighters' Emergency Equipment Fund.

Because of the overwhelming response, we regret it is impossible to mention every name. Individual donations have surpassed our most optimistic expectations and a special thanks is expressed to all donors.

Corporate and Organization donations were received from:

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Although we have reached our goal, maintenance and upgrading will be an ongoing expense. For this reason our fund will remain open for future donations.

The Pender Harbour Firefighters thank all people who have shown an interest and concern for our project.

To save a life will be to exceed our goal.

THANK YOU

Four members of the Madeira Park "United Nations Task Force" enjoy the research.

—Ann Cook photo

Pender Harbour students praise United Nations

Editor's Note: The following story is the end result of a joint effort by the Intermediate Enrichment Group at the Madeira Park Elementary School.

The members of the group include Niki Bathgate, Leslie Duncan, Jordan Field, Angie Gough, Robin McCandless and Forrest Pass.

Editor:

Did you know that the United Nations was founded on October 24, 1945? This day has been celebrated by member nations ever since.

There are 160 countries belonging to the United Nations as of 1990. All countries belong to the General Assembly and have to fulfill the membership requirements of the United Nations. Some of these requirements are that members must be peace-loving and must be willing and able to carry out the duties of the Charter.

Five countries, France, China, United States, Great Britain and the Soviet Union, are permanent members of the Security Council and 10 countries are elected to the Security Council for two-year terms.

The United Nations is presently involved in the Persian Gulf Crisis as well as a proposed treaty on the rights of children.

Canada has been a member of the UN since 1945. In 1957, Lester B. Pearson won the Nobel Peace Prize for his leadership during the Suez Crisis when Canada was an important part of the United Nations Peace Keeping Force.

There are many special agencies connected to the UN. A few of the important ones are Unicef, FAA, WHO and UPU.

Unicef is an organization dealing with worldwide children's problems such as poverty and hunger. Unicef won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1965. We can all help to support Unicef by carrying donation boxes with us when we trick or treat this Hallowe'en.

FAO stands for the Food and Agriculture Organization. It helps people who are starving by sending food supplies. It also assists countries with farming skills. Its headquarters are in Rome.

WHO, or the World Health Organization, helps nations keep healthy. Its members work to prevent diseases and invent new medications.

UPU is the Universal Postal Union. It is the union that decides what it costs to send letters and parcels all over the world.

As well as these agencies, there are others involved with economics, culture, trade, education, the environment, human rights, and preserving important heritage sites.

This October 24, take a minute to remember the importance of the United Nations to all of us. It's something to celebrate!

MacLarty-Wells face off in Sechelt

Continued from page 1

to donate money as they did with the Orpheum by buying seats. We could have people buying tables and chairs in the library.

"There's no reason why that centre can't come back. The concept of the archives was a good one, and we need a bigger library.

"The town is obviously going to grow. We need a bigger hall, there's no question about that. We're going to have to look at it again and try to make it go. But I think a lot of people were rightfully concerned that they had a swimming pool and a community centre all at once. There's no reason why we can't do it in gradual stages, and do it easily."

CN: "Would you say you would not take over Rockwood Centre as an extension of the municipal hall?"

W: "I did talk about it once because it had been mentioned before. There weren't many options. I said that if two years down the road we couldn't do anything, then we could go to Rockwood. That would be a last resort, but you would destroy the Written Arts program."

M: "Block 7 wasn't bought for a civic centre. In the Official Community Plan (OCP) Block 7 is zoned as commercial, it's not zoned for public assembly. As far as Rockwood is concerned, I'm on record that one of my priorities would be to put a bylaw in front of council dedicating Rockwood to what it is now.

"I think it's awful that council is meeting in Rockwood's space. Rockwood is one of the good things that Sechelt has done for the community. It makes Sechelt a destination point. An archives isn't going to make Sechelt a destination point.

"I don't think the library has to be definitely on Block 7. If the aquatic centre is there, people will bring their cars, and do we want it as a parking lot? Maybe it should be up by the arena and there should be a whole recreational complex there. Most places don't have their recreational centres in prime downtown areas."

CN (to Wells): "Would you go on record that Rockwood would not be taken over?"

W: "I'd do what the people tell me to. If they tell me to put it in Rockwood, I'll put it in Rockwood. I disagree (with MacLarty) about council meeting at Rockwood. I couldn't think of anything nicer. After all, it's part of the town. Why would we go out and rent quarters when we have a place of our own?"

CN (to Wells): "Given the resounding rejection of Block 7, how would you expect to finance projects you might bring forward that would involve any kind of substantial price tag?"

W: "That's a serious problem. There aren't that many taxpayers in Sechelt who won't restrict what is going to be done."

CN: "There are other things that will cost money—roads, sewers. Where is all the money going to come from? Are you saying all they want is a caretaker government?"

W: "I'd estimate the roads are going to be about $10 million. I don't see how 5000 people are going to get $10 million, even over 20 years."

M: "I think the people of Sechelt are reasonable people, and they understand that we need these things. But Sechelt is like a new family. You don't want to go into too much debt right away because you don't know what's in the future.

"I think the people of Sechelt felt it (Block 7) was too much, too soon. For four years, Sechelt has been getting $179,000 a year to upgrade roads. I haven't seen any roads upgraded—particularly. It was spent on equipment for the most part. I think that the people of Sechelt are waking up to those things and they're saying, 'hey, slow down, first things first'."

"Even if East Porpoise Bay Road has been upgraded to some extent, I'm not talking about a new road. There are people sending registered letters to the municipality saying, 'there's going to be an accident and someone's going to get killed'. And the reason they're sending registered letters is because if it's registered they can sue if they can prove the municipality was warned. If the roads were upgraded a little, then they might look a little more kindly on more taxes for a better municipal hall."

CN (to Wells): "People we've talked to suggest that Sechelt has run a pretty tight ship. So what's the answer, fiscally, other than higher taxes?"

W: "It's a question of how high and how much the people can afford. I don't know how you could get less that five or six per cent a year increases. The taxes here were about the seventh lowest.

"There have been a lot of things done for the community that people are not aware of. We bought a nice piece of land at Mission Point for a park. We fixed up Ocean Boulevard, we hired a policeman to try and solve the vandalism.

"I disagree totally with what Nancy is saying. Sechelt has gone from 800 people to 6000 in four years. There's a lot of work to do. We had to get a full time building inspector. There hasn't been any huge expansion (of staff). We've already done job appraisals, policy manuals and so forth. That has been going on since the Cuff report. It's been done."

Part 2 of this article to be continued next week...

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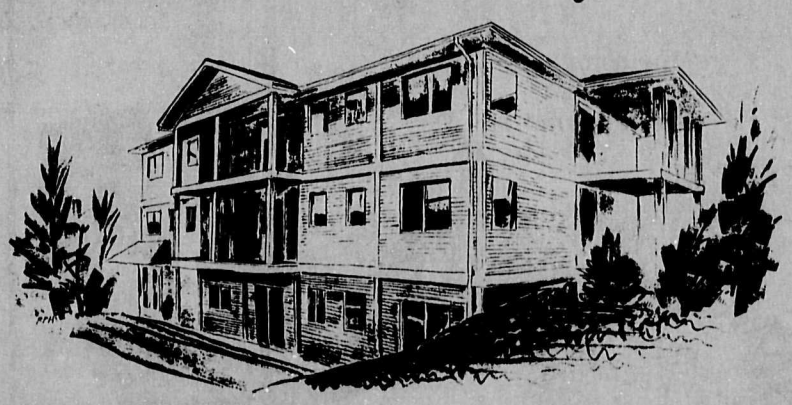

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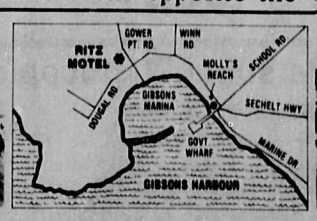

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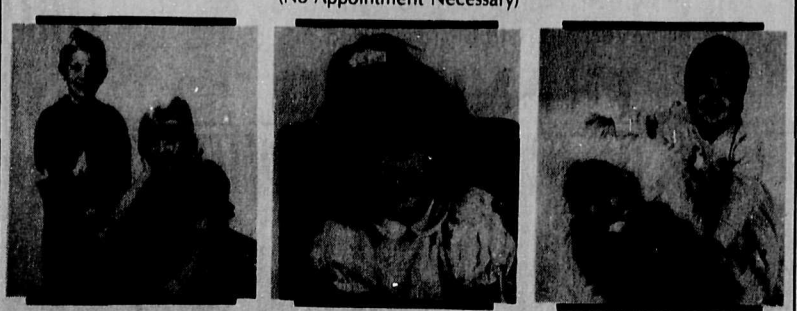

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The Sunshine
COAST NEWS
Second Section

T. Eric Small looks ready to swing into action in Gibsons.
—Jan Michael Sherman photo

Small seeks mayor's chair

Semi-retired banker T. Eric Small announced his candidacy for mayor of Gibsons on Friday, October 19. A property owner on the Sunshine Coast for nine years and a resident of Gibsons for the past five, Small hopes his experience organizationally and with people will be of special value to the community.

"I intend to build a team of elected and employed staff to work together toward achievement of a common goal and be accessible to the taxpayers through good communication," Mr. Small told the **Coast News**. "I feel we must work towards cooperation and coordination with other local governments," the candidate added.

Seeking to control expenditures in order to ensure the "...lowest possible taxation" —while at the same time providing for needed improvements in water, sewer and roads within the town—will be one of Small's top priorities.

Small also promises to encourage the expansion of business and tourism locally, including improvement of the ferry service.

Noted Small, "Most of us, including me, came here because the lifestyle appealed to us. Every effort will be made to retain the lifestyle and ambience, (while) recognizing that nothing stands still and even nature is a year older every 12 months."

'Vision' permit appeal

Weldwood plan to spray Salmon Inlet contested

by Rose Nicholson

An appeal by members of the Sunshine Coast Environmental Protection Project (SCEPP) to halt the spraying of the herbicide Vision by Weldwood of Canada at their Clowholm operation at the head of Salmon Inlet was heard by the Environmental Appeal Board last week in Sechelt.

Weldwood had been granted a permit by the Pesticide Control Branch of the Ministry of Environment to use the herbicide as a brush control measure on portions of several cut blocks.

The appeal hearing was attended by about fifty members of the public, including several members of Grades 6 and 7 from Roberts Creek Elementary School.

The three member appeal board, chaired by biologist Linda Mitcheluk, included Dr. Maxwell Smart and lawyer Donna Gillis. SCEPP was represented by Maria MacCartney, Steve Cohl and their witness Michael Conway-Brown.

Speaking for Weldwood were Rod Beaumont and Dan Paul, and Bayne Vance of the Pesticide Branch of the Ministry of Environment was called in as a witness by the appeal board.

MacCartney, stating the case for SCEPP, claimed that because no long term studies had been done on the effects of Vision, wildlife in the area could be adversely affected by the spraying and urged that manual brushing methods be used instead.

"Although we believe that Weldwood has the right to harvest timber in that TSA (Timber Supply Area)," she said, "we believe it is important to keep in mind that this is public land, and public forest. SCEPP believes that as a member of this community, it is our right and our responsibility to protect the animals and the environment.

"The residents of the Sunshine Coast have demonstrated overwhelmingly that they want our watersheds protected."

Cohl questioned the decision-making process used in granting permits for Vision. He pointed out that permits were issued on the basis of tests done by Monsanto, the manufacturer of Vision and cited a letter from Frank Cedar of Agriculture Canada in reply to a query on the safety of pesticides from SCEPP member Carole Rubin.

"An answer to your question is a qualified 'no'," stated Cedar in his letter. "Pesticides by their very nature are toxic chemicals, otherwise they would not fulfill the function for which they were designed. While no one can provide ironclad assurance that each pesticide is completely safe all the time, any potential risk can be minimized by using strictly according to label instructions."

Cohl went on to cite the results of several other studies that refute the studies done by Monsanto. Among these was one which found that levels of Vision found in wildlife exceeded acceptable levels for meat destined for human consumption.

Another report found that glyphosate (the active ingredient in Vision), remained in the soil up to eight months after spraying, challenging the Monsanto claim that glyphosate did not remain in the soil for more than a few days.

"This information goes directly against the information that Monsanto is presenting," said Cohl, "and the ministry is basing its decisions on the information put out by Monsanto."

Cohl went on to say that glyphosate makes up only 41 per cent of Vision, the remaining 59 per cent, the surfactant, is not required to be registered by Agriculture Canada. POEA, which makes up 15 per cent of the surfactant, according to one study, is significantly more toxic than glyphosate.

Cohl also quoted another study done by Arlene Higgs of BC Research which said "There is a remarkable lack of information on the toxicity of POEA and the formula of Roundup and Vision." Higgs added that the only studies available were those done on fish, which showed that "POEA was 10 times more toxic to salmon fry than the complete Vision formula and 400 times more toxic to fish than the Rodeo formula."

"Somehow our foresters have concluded from all this that Vision should be used in brush management," said Cohl. "This decision-making is unacceptable by any standards." He suggested that if graduate

Please turn to page 21

RAGAZZA
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Winter Hours:
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A Thousand Thanks

Foster Parent Week
October 21-27

In British Columbia, there are more than 3000 foster families providing caring, stable homes for children temporarily in need.

This year, 10 of those families received the Lieutenant-Governor's Foster Families Award, in recognition of their outstanding contributions.

For the rest, the rewards are less public – a smile here, a hug there. But this is Foster Parent Week, and we're going public now with a heartfelt thank you to all the foster families of British Columbia.

Most people already have the basic knowledge and skills to be a foster parent. It also takes patience and commitment to meet the challenge.

If *you've* got what it takes . . . please call us.

Foster Care
British Columbia
1-800-663-9999

Province of British Columbia
Ministry of Social Services and Housing
Honourable Norman Jacobsen, Minister

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5 PIECE DINETTE
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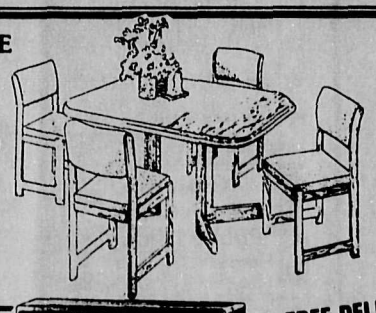

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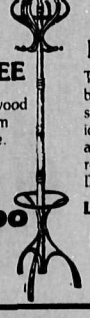

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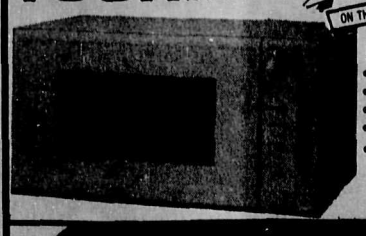

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LEISURE

Artist George Gamache exhibits a pillar constructed of papier mache. (Leaning is not recommended!) —Ruth Forrester photo

PAGES FROM A LIFE-LOG

Kitimat rough and tumble

by Peter Trower

I am walking through Alcan's inferno
with Luigi Milanas
expatriate ex-paratrooper
at four-thirty
in the glum potline morning
sucking scorched air
down aisles of popping flame
only our millwright coveralls
distinguishing us
from the grubby goblins
in thick brown pants without pockets
who tend to their functions and fires
making aluminum bad lungs and money
by Luciferian light.

The cranes crash past above us
carrying snouted crucibles
to suck the magma from the pits—
Men ride three-wheeled crustbreakers
to rattling battle,
lashing airhose tails
they peck at the pot-edges like birds—
Greasy yellow lift-trucks
clatter through the ruckus
driven
by Germans who still mourn Hitler—
Buzzers sweat salt tablets
Goggles, face-masks, the taste of smoke—
I dream of the roasting voltage
surging like blood through transformers
into these alchemic halls
to gallop through the cathodes
cooking the bauxite silver
and the careless—black
and the careless black of Sally's hair
and Black Label beer...
I fall asleep on my feet
and walk into a wall.

It's our once-nightly tour of duty
After this, if all is well
we can doze in the orange-peel lunchrooms—
drink robot soup and cocoa—
thumb through dogeared skinbooks
till punchout time
But not
tonight because
a crane has broken down
at the south end of Line Two.
"Let's go" says Luigi, sadly.

Those abrasive days come drumming back like grimy uncomfortable images from someone else's life. They are not among my happier memories.

We drive on to the beach where an area called Smeltersite, consisting of shops, cafes, bunkhouses and the original hospital, once existed. Nothing remains but a small park and a weathered cement staircase that led in the early days, to the Hudson Bay Company's initial store.

Back at the Service Centre, we check out the pub that Coley Hall built here back in the Fifties. At that time it was reputed to be the largest bar in Canada —and it needed to be. It was generally packed to capacity with hundreds of thirsty womanless smelter and construction workers. Brawls were common but the room was so huge that the waiters simply cordoned off the area where the fight was taking place, and continued serving the rest of the patrons.

In that bar big as a football field
the players are getting restless
a gang of antsy ironworkers
voices wrangling, rising, challenging
"You lying sonofabitch!"
a table tips, glasses shatter
picking partners like hockey players
two dozen rowdies reel and crash
Three conscientious objectors
trapped in the vortex of the donnybrook
scramble over the barrier
to the neutral zone of the cow-pasture
Wrestling, cursing, swinging wild
through blind measures of mayhem
till the summoned cops come storming in
like a squad of gun-packing linesmen
Outside the battle area
Big Gord Bastion,
Jimmy Fiddle and me
watch as the dust clears
and the brawlers are hustled off to the hoosegow
"Floor show's over"
says Big Gord
We order more beer
go back to being bored.

to be continued...

Activities at the Arts Centre

The Arts Centre's 12th Annual Juried Exhibition is coming soon. The deadline for submissions is this Saturday, October 27 at 4 pm with the juror's live critique taking place at 7 pm on Monday, October 29. Juror, Nicholas Tuele, has been chief curator at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria since 1985.

He has worked as both museum and art gallery curator and has organized exhibitions of art of historical as well as contemporary focus, including 'International Glass Expressions', 'Jack Shadbolt Butterfly Transformation Theme', and 'BC Women Artists 1885-1985'. He has lectured on the role of the curator, on the connection between curating and educating, on the 'Spiritual in Abstract Art' and on Canadian art history as well as addressing the role of the community art gallery.

With his more than 20 years of curatorial experience in a broad range of visual arts, cultural and educational positions and a natural ability to articulate thoughts which has been honed by his writing and participation in panels and workshops, we can expect an exceptionally informative critique.

All are invited to attend this event. Admission is free. For more information call 885-5412.

PAPER RENAISSANCE

The works in papier mache which show such imagination and sopistication can be seen at the Arts Centre only until this coming Sunday, October 28. If you haven't yet given yourself a chance to be delighted by these wonderful sculptural objects, please do so soon. They are unlike anything you have previously seen in this medium. Arts Centre hours are Wednesday to Saturday, 11 to 4, and Sunday 1 to 4.

GRAHAM WALKER IN CONCERT

"Friends are better than crocodiles or playing with a bumblebee. There's always room for another one, so would you like to be friends with me?"

With lyrics like these, Graham Walker — singer, composer and children's entertainer, has kids singing, clapping and dancing along. His songs create a world of loveable characters and fantasy that children can't resist.

They mix humour, imagination and storytelling with styles that range from jazz to jigs and country to calypso.

Graham Walker now lives in Gibsons and will be sharing his talent with a Sunshine Coast audience on Saturday, October 27 at 2 pm at the Arts Centre in Sechelt. Admission is $3, $8 for families at the door.

Friendly Country Legion 886-9813 or 886-9984
Roberts Creek LEGION Branch 219
HALLOWEEN MADNESS featuring BEAVER Friday, October 26

GRAHAM WALKER
performs for kids
SAT. OCT. 27, 2pm
Sunshine Coast Arts Centre
Trail & Medusa, Sechelt
885-5412
$3 family rate: $8 at the Door
WITH THE GENEROUS SUPPORT OF Credit Union

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AT BONNIEBROOK
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with purchase of an entree of equal or greater value
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FALL HOURS:
Friday - Tuesday, 5:30 - 9:30
Sunday Brunch, 10 - 2 PM
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An Invitation to Hallowe'en Horror
GRAMMA'S HOUSE
Saturday, October 27
"Live Out Your Fantasy"
But Gramma's What Big Eyes You've Got
The Better to Judge Your Disguises
But Gramma's What Big Ears You've Got
The Better to Hear You Have Fun
But Gramma's What a Lot of Prizes You've Got
More Than Enough For Everyone.
For a Hauntingly Good Time...
GRAMMA'S PUB
Gramma's Pub & Beer and Wine
Gibsons, B.C.

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

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

CEDARS PUB Halloween COSTUME PARTY
Sat., Oct. 27
PLUS SOMETHING NEW
Your Picture in Colour
by Ted Peters
A GREAT MEMENTO OF HALLOWE'EN
As Always
Great Live Entertainment with
ACT II
THE DUO OF THE YEAR
Everyone will be here so drop in

School District No. 46
CHOIRFEST
For Intermediate Elementary Choirs
NORTH ZONE: Sechelt, West Sechelt, Madeira Park
Thursday, Nov. 1, 7:00 pm
West Sechelt Elem. gym
SOUTH ZONE: Cedar Grove, Gibsons Langdale, Roberts Creek
Friday, Nov. 2, 7:00 pm
Roberts Creek Elem. gym
GUEST PERFORMANCES BY DISTRICT CHOIR
WORKSHOPS during the day and EVENING PERFORMANCES are Open to the Public
SILVER COLLECTION AT THE DOOR
For Information Please Call Karin Tigert at 885-2114

Members of the Coast Consort Ensemble entertain at the Amnesty International evening of music and poetry held at the Arts Centre. —Ruth Forrester photo

A concert for Amnesty

by Ruth Forrester

There was a full house at the Arts Centre last Sunday evening for a presentation by Amnesty International of an evening of music and poetry. This dedicated group's purpose is to defend human rights and to demand the release of the unjustly persecuted and imprisonment of people in all parts of the world.

Roger Lagasse, chairman of the Sunshine Coast branch of AI, introduced the evening's program which opened with music by the Coast Consort Ensemble playing works by Schubert, Mozart, Puccini and Martina. Instrumentally the group comprised recorders with piano accompaniment.

Vocal soloists were Alice Horsman, Jirina Vavrik and Tom Woods. Alice and Joan Slater joined voices in a delightful duet accompanied by Tom Woods on piano. The musical presentations formed a very special part of the evening with each piece delightfully rendered.

A Play Scene - Indians, by Arthur Kopit was adapted and directed by Jay Hamburger with Sandie McGinnis playing the role of Sitting Bull.

This was followed by readings by Shirley Hall, John Pass, Iris Griffith, Klisala Harrison and Edith Daly.

Another play piece, Us and Them, was directed by Sandie McGinnis.

The guest speaker, Dong Quing Wei, was then introduced. Dong is the President of Chinese Students and Scholars in Canada and he spoke on human rights in China. The local Amnesty group have adopted Zhang Weiping who was arrested as a prisoner of conscience in China. A question period followed Mr. Wei's address, and the pleasant evening wound up with some more musical selections.

The local Amnesty group was delighted with the support shown by the many who attended, and realized that there are indeed many who do care about their fellow human beings.

Countryside Concerts series kicks off

The Sunshine Coast Arts Council is pleased to have Arthur Rowe in recital as the second in this season's Countryside Concert Series on Sunday, October 28 at 2 pm at the Twilight Theatre in Gibsons.

Equally acclaimed as a solo pianist and chamber musician, Arthur Rowe regularly concertizes with prominent musicians from both Canada and the US.

His program includes Betthoven's **Six Bagatelles Op. 126,** Bach's **Conce BWV 971, Six Aphorisms** by Alfred Fisher and the **Sonata in B Minor Op. 58** by Chopin. Remaining tickets at $12.50 are available by calling Betty Allen at 886-2324.

Channel 11

Tuesday, October 23
6:30 PM
BCIT Magazine
The broadcasting students at BCIT produce a weekly newsmagazine program. Coast Cable 11 is proud to carry BCIT magazine on a weekly basis.
7:00 PM
School Board Speaks Out
School Board communications chairman Lynn Chapman hosts and produces a report on the new Intermediate Program for elementary schools.
Lynn's guests include Barry Krangle, Maureen McBeath and Eleanor Swan.
8:00 PM
Coast Profiles
Stan Dixon talks with Sliaman Indian Band Elder Elizabeth Harry.
8:25 PM
Sunshine Coast 2020
Planning For Our Future
Maurice Egan hosts this hour long program that reports on the ideas that were submitted to public hearings on the future of the Sunshine Coast.

Thursday, October 25
6:30 PM
Cable Connections
News show presented live by Elphinstone broadcasting students.
7:00 PM
Herbicide Forum
Hosted by Darian Seed and Hanna Skytte. Panel guests include Carol Rubin, Steve Cohl, Barry Mountain and John Henigman. Discussion of the pros and cons of herbicide spraying.
8:00 PM
BCIT Magazine
A weekly news magazine prepared by the broadcasting students at BCIT.

This Community Television Schedule Courtesy of
SOUTH COAST FORD
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Open Wed. thru Sat., 8pm - 2am 886-3336
ATTENTION LADIES!
Thursday, Oct. 25th
Las Vegas "WILD BOYZ"
Male Revue
International MALE MODELS
Play Girl CENTREFOLD
Mr. Las Vegas 1990 HOT BUNS
Soap Stars & Actors
Specials All Nite Long!
TIX ON SALE NOW! at ELPHIES' & THE PARTY STOP (Sunnycrest Mall)
Elphie's HALLOWE'EN PARTY
Saturday, Oct. 27th
Gift & Cash Prizes for the
★ BEST COSTUME
★ BEST COUPLE
★ MOST ORIGINAL
★ BEST GROUP
HAUNTED GIVEAWAYS
GHOULIE SPECIALS
Elphie's cabaret
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Friendly Country Legion
Roberts Creek LEGION
Branch 219
Fri., Oct. 26 & Sat., Oct. 27
BEAVER
FRIDAY NITE DINNERS
Members and bona fide guests welcome
MEAT DRAW
Grilled New York Steak
Sat. Night Dinners
BINGO - TUES. EVENINGS
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GIBSONS LEGION
Branch 109
Members and Guests Welcome
Fri., Oct. 26 & Sat., Oct. 27
Too Loose

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

DINING GUIDE

Your guide to the finest in area dining

A listing of restaurants and pubs

Toast of the Coast

From many past experiences I know that the place to go when I have a yen for real home cooking is the Cafe Pierrot in Sechelt.

We weren't disappointed when we dropped in last week. The day's menu featured cream of carrot soup, curried lentil burritos, shrimp and asparagus crepes, spaghetti bolognaise and a variety of sandwiches made with Cafe Pierrot's own homemade brown bread.

It was a wild and wet October day with a southeaster blowing in off the water, just the time for homemade soup. I ordered the cheese muffin to go with the carrot soup and my friend decided on the shrimp and asparagus crepe, accompanied by a salad.

It was warm and cozy, and fun looking out the greenhouse windows at the outrageous weather. The soup was delicious, creamy and spiced to perfection. The absolutely huge cheese muffin had visible chunks of cheese in it, and it really tasted cheesey. I stole a bite of the crepe, and the flavour was wonderful.

Just to delay the thought of going out again, we decided that we would just have to have some of the delicious Pierrot carrot cake. I've often thought of asking for the recipe, because it has to be just about the best I've ever tasted, but why bother making it myself when Cafe Pierrot does it so well?

Finally, it really was time to brave the weather, but by now, with all that wonderful food, it didn't seem so bad.

But just to make sure, we both bought a loaf of the brown bread, because they do sell it by the loaf. It was still warm, and smelled just like freshly baked bread should, a fitting shield to the elements!

NIGHT ON THE TOWN

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

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

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

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

EAT IN - TAKE OUT

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

FINE DINING

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

FAMILY DINING

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

PUBS

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

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

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

Sports

Gibsons Rugby Club has been in hectic action recently. See report this page. —Kent Sheridan photo

Catching up with rugby

by John Rainer

Hi there rugby enthusiasts!!! Sorry about the gap in reporting our past few weeks. Hopefully you made it out to witness the trials and errors of our newest batch of Pigs, but if not, here's a run-down of the past three home games.

Enjoying the comforts of home field advantage didn't quite live up to the expectations that our fine coach had hoped for, but he did see major improvements and tremendous enthusiasm, a little more knowledge of the game, and practical experience. This group of lads will be challenging for the championship.

September 29, Kats 11 Pigs 8

A beautiful day for rugby it was. As the score would indicate, the local side was much more impressive than their first few outings. It was evident that they had learned a great many things; a) to want the ball and b) to score! Ya!!

This was a good battle both ways, fine running and good defences, giving the inexperienced Pigs a great boost in morale. Unfortunately a loss was in the cards this day. The bright notes, mind you, are that we scored two tries.

The first was a splendiferous effort by Brent (Chips) Forcade. The scrummers fought hard and won the ball, out it came to Chips and slicing through the hole; then popping the ball over his defenders' heads and scooping it up for the short burst to the try line.

Later in the match, a well deserved score was made by Stu (Power) Frizzell. After once again winning the loose play ball, Power came along, gobbled it up and drove two Kats backwards into the end zone. Yippee! All in all a fine effort by everyone.

October 6, Scribes 22 Pigs 4

Well, well, we're not too sure what happened from one week to the next. A few bodies were missing from the previous week, but this shouldn't have created this kind of deficit.

Good spirit and an abundant turn-out made this look like a fortunate time to turn the losses into victories. Alas, we came out on the short end of the stick once more.

At this point the victories are not the games won, but the positive attitude of the boys in blue. One such is the play of Tom (Slasher) Mulligan.

Being a complete newcomer to the sport, Slasher is showing promise of being a stand-up, straight-ahead runner. Case in point in this match: The fellows of the scrum finally came up with the clean ball to the backs and away they went. Dashing downfield with grace and ease, Eric (Get Me Print) Larnder took the ball, meeting opposition near the goal line, he dished out a wonderful pass and Slasher did the rest. Cutting in and out, breaking through for his first try of the thousands to come. Ya! Brilliance coming out.

Exciting, but too bad not enough on the scoreboard.

October 13, VRC 21 Pigs 9

Size played a big proponent in this week's match. The Rowers came up with some large humans to do battle against the Pigs. Being outweighed and still having that inexperience nagging at them, the locals tried gamely.

Out of this game, believe it or not, we now have a leading scorer. Yikes! He likes to mention this at any and all times. No, Slasher is not so lucky at this point in his career.

With the opposition leaning the wrong way, Chips Forcade gathered up the pill and pranced gleefully to the line. Not bad for a 29 year old Montrealer.

Taking a pounding, but still giving it their all, the Pigs came out just short of being on top of the scorecard.

Don't forget to watch for the home game sign. Upcoming are: October 27, vs Meralomas II; November 10, vs Trojans; November 17, vs Chilliwack and December 1, vs Ex-Brit Lions.

One last reminder! The Hallowe'en Hog Bop (dance) is coming to you this weekend, October 27, at Roberts Creek Hall. Live band, The Grames Bros. Tickets available at Ernie & Gwen's, Big Mac's and from all club members — see ya there!!!

Duffy's progress

by Rufus Cohen

Tony Duffy had to dig deep last weekend in the Provincial Challenges to earn his birth to compete in the Canadian Nationals on November 1 in Hull, Quebec.

Although Duffy had defeated number two ranked Canadian Allan Bayne twice earlier this season, the BCABA somehow felt the Prince George protege was entitled to another shot.

Bayne packed his bags last June to initiate an apprenticeship under the watchful eye of trainer Lou Duva in Texas. Duva has etched his mark on a gold or silver medal at the nationals which will entitle Duffy to pursue a berth on the 1992 Olympic Team.

Duffy's past accomplishments include: 1981-90 Provincial Champion; 1984 National Silver Medalist; 1985 National Champion; 1986 National Silver Medalist; 1987 National Champion; 1987 World Championships, Cuba Bronze Medalist; 1987 European Championships Finland, Gold Medalist; 1987 Scandanavian Invitational, Silver Medalist; 1988 Olympic Trials Bronze Medalist; three time Golden Boy and two time Diamond Boy.

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Everyone is welcome — general admission is $2. Refreshments will be served and draws for door prizes will be held.

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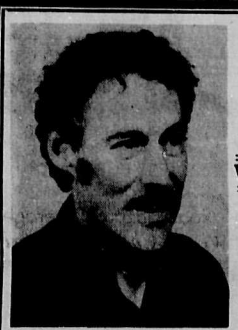

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Date	Time	Ht.Ft.	Date	Time	Ht.Ft.	Date	Time	Ht.Ft.			
	2:40	3.4		4:05	4.4		5:50	5.5			
23	10:30	14.4	25	12:15	14.1	27	1:50	14.2			
TU	4:00	11.4	TH	6:35	11.2	SA	8:40	9.9			
	7:40	12.3		8:55	11.4						
	3:20	3.9		4:55	4.9		12:10	10.6		12:50	10.9
24	11:20	14.2	26	1:10	14.1	28	5:50	6.0	29	6:55	6.6
WE	5:10	11.4	FR	7:55	10.7	SU	1:25	14.2	MO	1:55	14.2
	8:10	11.9		10:20	10.9		8:10	8.9		8:40	7.6

Reference: Point Atkinson
Pacific Standard Time

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

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Parent & Tot	10:30-11:00	Seniors Swim	10:00-11:00
Noon Swim	11:00-1:00	Noon Swim	11:00-1:00
Lessons	3:30-7:30	Swim Club	3:30-5:30
Swim Club	7:30-8:30	Public	5:30-7:30
Lengths Only/Masters	8:30-10:00	Underwater Hockey	7:30
Tuesday & Thursday		**Saturdays**	
Seniors Fitness	10:00-11:00	Public	2:30-5:00
Seniors Swim	11:00-12:00	Public	7:00-8:30
Adpt. Aquatics	2:30-3:30	Swim Club	12:00-1:00
Lessons	3:30-5:30	**Sundays:**	
Adult Lessons	5:30-6:00	Family	1:30-3:30
Public	6:00-8:00	Public	3:30-5:00

Admission Charges

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Rentals	55.00
Fitness	18.00
	25.00
	45.00
	60.00
Lessons	22.50
	35.00

LESSON SCHEDULE

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

Pool Closures:
Dec. 24 - 26
Dec. 31 - Jan. 2
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A sports profile

Hubie Joe dedicated to youth coaching

by Billy Morton

Where's the beef? Hey, he's walkin' in my door right this moment, his 10-speed still vibrating against the wall outside.

At 45 — and a solid 210 lbs — Hubie 'Hub' Joe figures he's still an athlete to be reckoned with, which accounts for the bike and the swimming he put in this summer. He broke his kneecap in a softball game a while back and it's the weak point he's working on now.

One of those specimens of manhood who seem to consist of an eerie blend of baby-soft gentleness and gonzo Captain Crunch, Hubie figures to keep working out, drop 20 or so, and then play soccer again for the Over 30 League.

But at the moment Hubie is doing something that comes just about as easy to him as breathing. Coaching soccer. In this case a team called the Blue Machine, according to 'Hub' a fierce group of schoolyard soccer warriors which he sees a great future for.

Considering that they're six and seven years old, they've got all the time they need to realize their promise.

And with Hubie Joe guiding them, they should have something of an edge. After all, Hubie has been coaching off and on for longer than he can sometimes accurately remember, but there's been a few blown by the goalie down through the seasons, and the 'Hub' can recall just about all of them.

"I didn't know how to coach little kids — I've been used to working with teenagers and young men", Hubie says, still puffing a bit from the ride. "So I took the Level I of the National Coaching Certification Program — about 16 hours in all.

"I more or less went to seek information as to how to build my knowledge into the six to seven year old range."

Hubie smiled, exhaled mightily, and his eyes danced back into the past, like a kid remembering a particular moment on a blind date when he truly began to see.

"It was Brother Wallish — he was a monk from New York — who taught me how to train my body and mind starting when I was eight years old. He was a sports teacher at the Borden School — where the Band Administration is now."

Hubie grins, the wisps of memory becoming more tantalizing. "The teachers were all nuns — 'cept for Brother Wallish. He said to us 'I don't know soccer — I know football — but I do know how to train your body into a perfect running machine!' "

Hubie worked under Brother Wallish for eight slug-it-out years. "I adopted a lot of his training techniques when I started coaching", Hubie states with recollected pride. "Brother Wallish had the greatest influence on me as a soccer player in my life."

"In about 1966", Hubie recalls, "my kid brother Howie, Lloyd Jackson, and me tried out for the Sechelt Chiefs. But there were 27 guys turned out for the 17 spots. So we decided to form our own team — called ourselves the Hotspurs."

A Hubie chuckle, a crinkled grin, and 24-odd years slip away.

"In our second season we went to the Wakefield Inn — just having a beer. There's a bunch of us. Including Lloyd Jackson. Someone says 'Hey, let's get another name!' So we kicked it around, kicked around a whole bunch of names."

Hubie is silent for a moment, eyes heavy-lidded as if he's feeling his way back into the Inn and up to the table. " 'Aw, shit!', Lloyd Jackson finally says. 'Let's call ourselves the Sechelt Renegades."

The 'Hub' touched back down in 1990 and smiled, reinvigorated. "The name stuck — and the team stuck, too! It's still going strong. Haven't lost a game this year. So far."

An off-hand remark alluding to Brother Wallish's training of "perfect running machines" elicited a story about Hubie's early career as a runner which this writer feels belongs in some kinda sports story hall of fame.

"In about 1962 I was running real good in the 880", Hubie dredges up happily, "In fact, I qualified for the Junior Olympics. That was mostly because my mother was training me. Up at six in the morning every day to run. She broke a broom on my butt because I didn't want to get out of bed."

Hubie's back there again, rummaging around in his own personal field of dreams which, in his case, unlike so many of us, consisted of realities, not wishes or wannabees.

"It was a Saturday that I was supposed to run out at Empire Stadium", the 'Hub' begins slowly, like the little engine that did — again and again.

"But I had got a job — I think my first real one — fighting fires. For two weeks leadin' up to the Junior Olympics I was out on Potlatch Creek fightin' fires.

"Well, apparently my dad got word to the camp about my track meet at the stadium. They sent a chopper to get me! They just pulled me down off that mountain. So, I jumped into the chopper after telling them where to send my check."

Hubie laughs, a granite-and-molasses rumble which sends tremors throughout his body and on into the room.

"They flew me to the bottom of the mountain. there they whipped me to Port Mellon by speedboat. Then it was by car to Sechelt, where my mom and dad had everything packed and ready to go. We jump in the car and make it to Empire Stadium for my race — the 880.

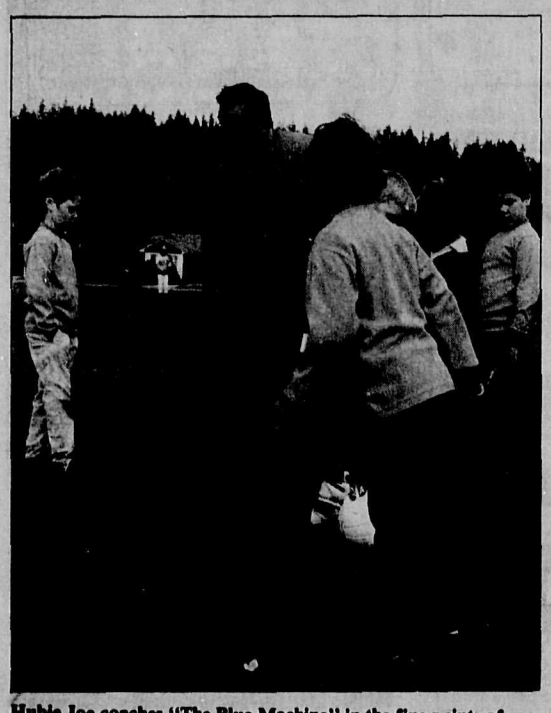
"Well, I'm standing there and up runs a girl on our team who tells me that I'm 30 minutes late for my event."

"You know, I was probably in the very best shape of my life at that time", Hubie suggests, "I had been humping it up and down that mountain — sometimes haulin' myself by ropes — and after two weeks of this in thin air at 4000 feet, my legs were strong like iron."

Hubie stands up slowly, his body rising from the plush chair in smooth, unfolding stages.

"Hey, Billy, I still wanna play. That's why the bike: That's why I'm coaching those kids in a way. I love to play, man. I really love the game."

Soccer to me, 'Hub.'



Hubie Joe coaches "The Blue Machine" in the fine points of soccer. —Rose Nicholson photo

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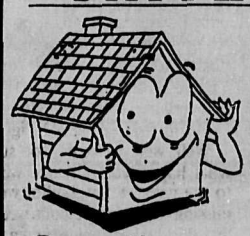

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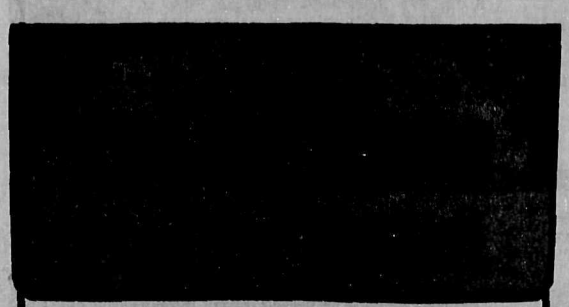

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Gibsons Branch F.O.S. video 'Understanding Schizophrenia' Mon., Oct. 15 at 7:30 pm at the Garibaldi Health Unit, S. Fletcher Rd., Gibsons. Also to be shown Mon., Oct. 22 at 1:30 pm at Harmony Hall. Discussion to follow, all welcome. For info 886-3534.

Post Natal Classes - Tues., Oct 30th at Sechelt Health Unit from 7 til 9 pm. Everyone welcome. Registration: Jeanette McBain, 885-7777.

Toastmasters International - October meeting - Oct. 24th. Greenecourt Hall, Sechelt at 7:15 pm.

Gibsons Landing Heritage Society invites you to an evening extravaganza of entertainment and superb fashions at the Mariners Restaurant lower Gibsons on Sun., Oct. 21 from 7 to 10 pm. Tickets $20 per person includes hor-d-ouvres and 2 glasses of bubbly.

Canadian Federation of University Women of the Sunshine Coast October meeting 11:30 am Mon., Oct. 22 at Kirkland House. For info call 885-9589.

M.S. Self Help Group Meeting - at Kirkland Centre, Oct. 26/90, 2:30-4:00 pm. Any info or ride call John 885-3387.

R.N.A.B.C. Dinner Meeting - Nov. 1st/90. Breakaway Drug Abuse Society phone Val at 883-2379 for more information.

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CLIP & SAVE

BC FERRIES Schedule

VANCOUVER SECHELT PENINSULA — HORSESHOE BAY-LANGDALE
JERVIS INLET — EARLS COVE - SALTERY BAY

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

M denotes Maverick Bus

Gibsons Bus Schedule

Gibsons Bus
•NOTE: There will be no "First Ferry" run on Sundays & Holidays
886-9316 for information, comments & complaints

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

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

Return time subject to Ferry arrival
Gibsons Bus waits for Ferry

ROUTE 2
(via Bonniebrook, Woodcreek, SC Mobile Home Park)
•Connects 8:30 Ferry run

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

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

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Spraying in Salmon Inlet is opposed

Continued from page 15

students were to attempt to base their studies on the results of one study alone, they would be failed on the grounds that "the research was invalid because to ignore the research of other studies that refuted the data constituted incomplete evidence."

Cohl also referred to a conversation with John Alvarez, caretaker at Clowholm Lodge at the head of Salmon Inlet, who reported that "something is changing."

"He's finding cod that have cancer around their mouths and inside their bodies," said Cohl. "He says it's about one in eight. And not a single kokanee was caught from the beginning of August to the beginning of October. That's never happened before.

"I'm not saying that this is because of herbicides, but this type of change usually happens from putting something into the environment that does not belong there."

"This community has made its point. Our message is that nobody should consider spraying anywhere in our district.

"Nobody, - nowhere."

Michael Conway-Brown, long active in the fight to establish environmentally friendly forestry practices, outlined for the board several alternate methods of brush management such as girdling, slashing and sheep grazing that he maintained would effectively solve any problems.

He quoted a Swedish study which concluded that "the great majority of conifer stands can be cleared efficiently and economically with manual and mechanical methods."

Conway-Brown warned of the danger to the workers who use the herbicides, because the protective clothing recommended by the manufacturer is so uncomfortable that most of them don't bother to use it. "My experience is that the correct safety equipment is not used in the field because it's simply too uncomfortable."

He also pointed out that secondary resources of wild medicinal herbs, mushroom and salal gathering can be as economically valuable as the timber on a logged over site and the use of Vision would destroy these resources. "A lot of people make their living year round harvesting these plants," he said.

Conway-Brown said that in his experience, contrary to the claims made for it, Vision does not kill brush like salmonberry and thimbleberry. "It's a chemical mowing, it sets them back, but it does not kill them.

"It's unfortunate that the Forest Service and the companies take the attitude that these non-chemical methods are something that have to be fought," he concluded. "It would be so much better if they looked on them as something to be worked with and developed."

Rod Beaumont, stating the case for Clowholm, claimed that herbicide spraying was the only economically viable solution for the specific situation the company was dealing with, and was necessary to "enable it to meet its legal obligation to re-establish a coniferous forest in this area. Provincial legislation requires that coniferous forests of a suitable species be re-established as soon as possible after harvesting."

He claimed that the rough terrain presented a significant danger to the crews that would be involved in manual brushing and that several treatments would be necessary. "There are not people living near the area to be sprayed," he added, "and there will be minimal exposure to the crews using the spray which will be applied from the road with a high powered nozzle."

"Representatives from the Ministry of Environment, Fish and Wildlife Branch, and the Department of Fisheries and Oceans are satisfied that the Vision application poses minimal and acceptable risk to the fish and wildlife in the area, providing conditions of the permit are adhered to.

"Alternate methods of controlling the brush are not effective on the species in the area, such as salmonberry, thimbleberry and big leaf maple."

When challenged by MacCartney for accepting incomplete evidence on the alleged safety of Vision, Beaumont replied, "I'm not a toxicologist or a herbicide expert. We're relying on the opinions of these agencies. We're using it as a tool."

"Are you insured (against the effects of a spill)?" asked MacCartney.

"We're probably only covered for the cost of cleanup," replied Beaumont. "I don't know if we're covered for down-the-road liability costs."

Bayne Vance, from the Pesticide Branch of the Ministry of Environment, appearing as a witness for the board, attested that Weldwood had complied with all his department's required regulations.

He told the board that the Pesticide Branch referred the application to other agencies including the Ministry of Health, the Ministry of Forests, the Ministry of Agriculture and the federal Environmental Protection Service, and none of these agencies had raised any objections to the permit, provided all the regulations and restrictions were observed.

Vance told the Board that a review panel in Vancouver was currently re-examining the process by which pesticides (which include herbicides) are registered and was soliciting input from any interested groups or individuals.

"The fact that the registration is in the hands of an agency (the Ministry of Agriculture) who tends to be looked on as the fox that's guarding the chicken house, brings the registration process into question, because agriculture is the main user of pesticides," said Vance.

"Do you think the various bodies that approved this application were aware of the risk factor from POEA?" asked Dr. Smart.

"I think so," replied Vance and continued on to say that there is a move by authorities in Ottawa to recognize the dangers of dioxins and dioxin-like materials in foods.

Ruling on the hearing will be released in about a month.

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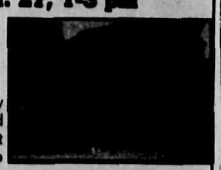

Diana Starbuck 886-9408
Jeannie Howden 886-8729

Nice level cleared lot in quiet area, $26,000. Call aft. 6pm. 886-7362. #45

5.1 acres $59,000 close to ferry, 1000' road frontage, Hydro. 886-9049. #46sr

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Cochrane Road, good large building lot, close to marina & beaches, $27,500. 885-4501. #47s

$40,000 down buys you view lot with 2 houses and $22,800/year revenue. Owner will finance. Let the rent do the rest. $179,000. 886-8327. #47s

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

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

1. Homes & Property

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2. Births

Cecil and Carol Duff are thrilled to announce the arrival of their daughter, Carly Marie born October 12, 1990, weighing 7 pounds, 8½ ounces. Proud grandparents are Harold and Cora Parrell and Dorothy Duff, New Glasgow, NS. Special thanks to Dr. Peter Wilson, Dr. Overhill, Dr. Norman and Dr. Berinstein and all the nursing staff at St. Mary's. A very special thanks to Colleen for all her support. #43

David and Matthew welcome a new baby brother Michael Ryan, born October 10, 1990 weighing, 6 pounds, 10 ounces. Proud parents are Gord and Michele McLennan, grandparents Jean McLennan of Sechelt; Muriel Neumann of Sechelt; Alfred Neumann of Roberts Creek and great-grandmother Margaret McLennan of Vancouver. Special thanks to Dr. Alice Westlake and the nursing staff of St. Mary's. #43

3. Obituaries

HORN: On October 12, 1990, Donald Winton Horn of 3467 Beach Ave., Roberts Creek, aged 60 years. Survived by his loving wife Mary, 2 sons, Michael of Delta & Dan of Halfmoon Bay, 1 daughter, Mrs. S. (Susan) Godwin of Edmonton. His mother, Christine Horn, 1 brother, Jerry, 1 sister, Mrs. Wanda Robertson, all of Surrey. 1 Sister, Mrs. D. (Joan) Fulton of Delta and 6 grandchildren. Funeral service was held Monday, October 15, 1990 at 2:30 pm from the Chapel of Devlin Funeral Home. Ed Peters officiated. Cremation. #43

3. Obituaries

HOLLIS: Passed away suddenly on October 19, 1990, John Lane Hollis, late of Sechelt, age 26 years. Survived by his loving family: parents, Betty and Dennis Hollis; sister, Wendy Hollis of Vancouver; grandmother, Rose Hollis, of Maple Ridge. Funeral service Tuesday, October 23 at 2 pm in the Chapel of Devlin Funeral Home, Gibsons. Cremation to follow. #43

PASSMORE: William, age 34, died suddenly October 8, 1990. He is survived by his loving wife Carol, 4 children, Lydia, William, Sophia and Amy. Carol's parents Mr. & Mrs. Nelson and family. His parents Mr. & Mrs. C.E. Passmore, brothers Jack and Charles, sisters Helen, Margaret, Julia, Sylvia and marian. Funeral service was held on Saturday, October 13 at St. Anselm's Anglican Church, Vancouver.

William graduated from Elphinstone High School in 1973, received MSc in Electrical Engineering at UBC in 1989 and was employed by BC Hydro.

He dedicated his time to his family, friends, his church and a Dunbar-Point Grey Scout Troop. He was also a member of the RC Legion. #43

HARRINGTON: On October 15, 1990, James Edward Harrington of RR#4 Bonniebrook, Gibsons BC. Aged 72 years. Survived by daughter, Olive Frances Harrington. His wife Marie, 1 daughter, Maria harrington, 1 stepson Brian, 1 stepdaughter, Joan, all in Vancouver. 4 Grandchildren, 2 great grandchildren. Funeral was Thursday, October 18, 1990 at 2:30 pm from the Chapel of Devlins Funeral Home. Reverend Stan Sears officiated. Cremation. #43

4. In Memoriam

We wish to thank our family and friends for making our Golden Anniversary such a happy occasion. Greetings, flowers and your attendance were greatly appreciated. What a surprise! Jack & Marjorie Gibb #43

In Memory of Olaf Storvold
Sometimes we still see your smile
or wish you were here
to BS awhile - whether it be
your physical presence, your
honesty, knowledge or common
sense, we miss you every single
day, in some special way
Love family & friends #43

6. Personal

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

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Sunshine Sunshine Sunshine, October 31. #43

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Joel Brass and associates is again proud to offer the seminar 'An Introduction to the work of Love' on the Sunshine Coast, Nov. 17/18 for more information call Ian at 885-7891 or Wendy at 885-7132. #45

7. Announcements

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For her birthday
this year,
Just buy her a beer,
that will keep
her from being
so growly.
#43

Good Fun- Good Cause! Community Services Gala Event, Nov. 3 at 7pm, tickets $30 ($10 tax receipt) Info: 885-5881. #43

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Redirecting anger for men - a 10 wk. group with Lee Nicholas, sponsored by Project Parent, Tues. eves., Nov. 13/90 to Feb. 5/91 at Community Services, Sechelt. For information and registration call Community Services. 885-5881. #45

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Lynn Thorsteinson
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PSYCHIC READINGS
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7. Announcements

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

9. Lost

One long navy suede glove, Sechelt. 885-4816. #43

Fem. medium size dog, black & tan, double dew claws & white flea collar, Pen Hotel area, answers to Brandy. 886-8741. #43

Child's size 8 black, hooded polar fleece jacket at Dougall Park around Oct. 1. Call 886-3119 aft. 5:30 pm. #43

Light blue boy's parka, purple fleece lining, label R.E.I. 886-3541. #43

Fem. dog, black & white Terrier X, Egmont area, answers to Gremlin. Reward. 883-1165. #43

Cordless phone handset Fri. afternoon, Davis Bay to Sechelt Mall. Reward. 885-9597. #43

White Persian cat, E. Porpoise Bay area, Reward $75. 885-5713. #43

10. Found

SECHELT HARDWARE Open Sundays, 10-4 TFN

Ladies gold ring, in Horseshoe Bay, unusual, with inscription. September 29th. 947-0413. #43

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

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

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

7 Head of horses for sale or lease, for 30 hrs. per month/$90. Also horseshoeing, livestock hauled, trailer & horsebox for rent. 886-7467. #45

Cockatiel & Cage plus Food! $50. 886-2088. #45

Young milk cow, Jersey cross $850. 886-2452. #43

12. Music

Piano Tuning
repairs, appraisals
Ken Dalgleish
886-2843

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

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

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

13. Travel

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

14. Wanted

We Buy Used
CD'S, TAPES, RECORDS & NINTENDO GAMES
in good cond.
We rent Nintendo Games
$1.50 per night
MAX MUSIC 886-3453

Radial arm saw, 10" min.; pressure canner. 883-9319/886-3748 (mess.) #43

Small rubber tired or crawler type loader/backhoe, reasonable. 886-3262. #45

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

ROBERTS CREEK
Want to purchase any pictures, books, etc. on the history and growth of Roberts Creek. John Opp 886-4671. #48

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

Books by Jeffery Farnol, especially Black Bartholomys Treasure, Martin Consibys Vengeance. 886-7420. #43

22 pumpkins for Navy League Hallowe'en Party on or before Tues., Oct. 23. 886-8796. #43

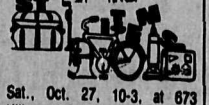
6-10 ton hydraulic winch. 883-9910. #45

15. Free

Wanted: adult home for clean, healthy, spayed calico cat. 883-2296. #45

Shepherd X puppies, 8 weeks old, purebred mother. 883-9921. #45

16. Garage Sales



Sat., Oct. 27, 10-3, at 673 Hillcrest Rd., Gibsons. #43

Rain or shine basement sale, sewing machine, typewriter, kids pool, exercise bike, toys, tools, etc. Sun., Oct. 28, 10-2, 545 Sargent Rd., Gibsons. #43

The Middletons' Clean House -Costumes - Costumes -Costumes. 12 yrs. of dance and theatre costumes. Child size 4 to adult size 12. maybe for Halloween? Sat., Oct. 27, 1538 Cypress Way, Woodcreek Park. 886-8185. #43

The Best Deal Around!

COAST NEWS CLASSIFIEDS

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

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

ALL CLASSIFIED ADS must be PRE-PAID before insertion.
VISA & MASTERCARD accepted.

"Sure Sell" CLASSIFIEDS
$15.00 up to 10 words
$1.00 each additional word

Your ad, featuring 1 item only, will run 4 consecutive weeks, then will be cancelled unless you instruct us to renew it **BY NOON SATURDAY.** (Not available to commercial advertisers)

CLASSIFIED DEADLINE

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

COAST NEWS CLASSIFIEDS

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

16. Garage Sales

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

Rainbow Pre-School Giant Flea market. Sunday, Nov. 4, 1-4, Roberts Creek Community Hall. Book your table early. Phone Sheila 886-3965. #44

17. Barter & Trade

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

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

18. For Sale

SAND
- 6 YDS. DEL'D - **$45**
- 9 YDS. DEL'D - **$60**
- BOBCAT AVAILABLE

LYLE FORBES
883-9907

SATELLITE SALES
Green Onion Earth Station
885-5644
TFN

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

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

- NAVVY JACK
- CRUSHER DUST
- ¾ CLEAR ROCK
- DRAINROCK
- ¾ MINUS GRAVEL
- BOBCAT AVAILABLE

Lyle Forbes
883-9907

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

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

SUNSHINE COAST YACHTS
Located at
Gibsons Marina
Fall Hours 10 AM - Dark
Open 7 Days A Week

SAIL
21' Wooden, on Trailer **$1500**
27' Catalina, full sails, diesel power (sails) **$24,500**
29' Wooden Sloop, 6'1" Headroom **$17,000**
30' Wooden Sloop, diesel power **$18,000**

POWER
15½' K&C on trailer, no motor **$1,000**
21½' Calglass needs engine work **$4,000**
22' Sea Ray, merc engine & leg **$11,900**

Runabouts To
Live-aboards — Drop In & Discuss Your Needs Or Phone
886-2628

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

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

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

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

Instant Hedge. 8', 9' or 10' Tall. Thuja pyramidalis $3.00 per foot. 885-5033. #45

Apple II Plus computer, with bookkeeping and other programs, monitor and 2 disk drives. $800. 886-2395. #45

Range hood $25; Complete medium size kitchen, including sink, $450. 886-2481. #45

Pet carrier, $20; Weedeater, needs fixing, $10; 50 ft. ext. cord $5; Ikea record holders, 2 at $3 ea.; Ikea white wool rug with fringe, $35; Wood slat window blinds 2 at $15 ea.; Small wok set, $10; Mini speakers for walkman, $15. 886-3983. #43

Mauve toilet tub & sink, $75; 10x10 carpet, $25; stove, $50; antique tub, $900. Call 885-5713. #45

Collins 8' insulated lighted truck canopy; converted fish smoker; boy's 10 spd.; 15" Dodge factory mags; apart-size Hitachi spin-washer dryer, open to offers. 885-4704. #45

18. For Sale

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

5-drawer office desk with high-backed chair, $250. 883-2368. #45

TV 20" colour RCA, $150; antique Victorian pine dining table, $175. 886-3905. #43

Clean, frost free white GE refrigerator, $100. 886-9026. #45

Dry firewood unsplit, $60, full truckload. 886-3910. #43

20" Zenith system three, stereo, monitor, colour TV, loaded as new, $450. 886-3382. #43

Walnut finished hutch & buffet, exc. cond., $90. 886-4943. #43

Sofa & chair, exc. cond., must sell, $250. 886-7088 aft. 6pm. #43

Free cedar firewood. 886-3675. #43

G.E. washer, works gd., $50; airtight wood stove paid $1200 want $650 OBO; 2 bikes, $15 ea. 886-8128. #43

Faxomatic share your phone & fax on one line, used only one week, was $169, will sell for $125. 886-8233 or 886-8201 eves. #43

Seasoned firewood, exc. quality cedar lumber, most common dimensions, see sign Hwy. 101 between Halfmoon Bay & Sechelt. 885-3896. #48

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

Suzuki generator 3000 watts, $900; Honda generator 5000 watts, $1100; plate compactor like new, $1100; concrete vibrator, $800; 450 Hilti nailer, $350; 350 Hilti nailer, $350; Hilti core drill (2"), $1800; 16" radial arm saw, $1100; cutting torches, $90; chop saws; temporary service & extension cords, etc. 886-4903. #44

Near new Sojin piano, beautiful sound, $2300 OBO. 886-7561. #46ss

Hunters' Special! 1984 - 3 wheel Honda ATV. Phone aft. 4pm 886-4771. #43

Schrader airtight wood stove, not used, $500. 883-9373. #43

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

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

WHOLESALE PRICES
DMC Cotton-40¢ skein
Wool — 50¢ - $3.00
Aida Cloth $20 yard
Beads 50-100/$2.50
Mon. to Fri. 10-4
450 Pratt Road
886-2910

GE washer, white 2 speed, multicycle, w/extra rinse, $329; Viking washer, white, 1 speed, $279; Gibsons Venus 16' almond, 2 dr. FF fridge, L-hand door, like new, $479; Kenmore washer & dryer, HD matching set, $679; GE Medallion 70 16' white, 2 door, FF, $479; Maytag, avocado dryer, $267; Whirlpool 30" almond self-clean stove, $539; Viking Copperton, 30" stove, self-clean, $359; Simplicity (deluxe) 2 speed, 2 cycle, H. Gold washer, $287. All recond. and guaranteed for 90 days to 2 years. Corner Cupboard, 885-4434, Bjorn, 885-7897. #42

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

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

18. For Sale

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Table top burls. Birds eye, maple, cedar and others. Dry, ready for working 885-9887 or house no. 8907 Redroofs Road for viewing. #45

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

2 Near new P165/80RB; 4 gallon day tank; HD equalizer hitch; Ball bearing; Shower door. 886-7420. #43

1 Yr. old Electrolux vacuum. Complete with power bar. $450 OBO. 886-9335. #45

Bauhaus 7 ft. sofa, exc. condition. Was $800 new, must sell $500 OBO. 886-9335. #45

Grandma's Toy Box
Fireworks For Sale
Oct. 24/90 #44

Two complete sets of kitchen cabinets with counters & sinks, $800/set firm. Call aft 4pm 886-8801. #45

Insert, Fisher wood stove, $350; a new replacement would be worth $1000. 886-7505. #45

French door 60x78½, $40; baseboard heater elec., 48", $15. 886-8109. #45

18. For Sale

Claholm Furniture And Interiors
Complete 7-Piece Pine
BEDROOM SUITE
REG. $2495
NOW $1595
48" Oak
PEDESTAL TABLE
with 20" Leaf & 6 Chairs
REG. $1895
NOW $1365
1 ONLY PILLOW DREAMER 3000 Queen Size
BOX SPRING & MATTRESS
REG. $1299
NOW $760
30 YEAR WARRANTY
Cowrie St., Sechelt
Open Tues.-Sat., 10-5
885-3713

Swivel chair rocker, dark brown, $50. Phone 886-8734. #43

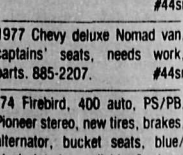
Used oak kitchen U shape, $1200 OBO. 886-8204. #45

Inglis portable dishwasher, almond colour, $300. 885-3137. #43

18a. Heavy Equipment

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

Backhoe - Allis Chambers. 885-6140. #44



19. Autos

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

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

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

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

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

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

South Coast Ford
CANCELLED ORDER!
Brand new Chevy 350 Long Block Reg. $1,900
Best Offer
885-7211 Ken
Wharf Rd., Sechelt
DL 5936 **885-3281**

'66 Ford Econoline California van, "NO" rust, new motor, clutch, front end parts, runs very well, $1000, Bill 7am-2pm 886-4924. #43s

'78 Mustang V6 4sp., $800; '76 Volare 500, 6 auto., $300. 885-4708. #43

1977 Toyota Celica, recent brakes, muffler, tuneup, new batt cassette w/eq. all bills, runs well, $1300 OBO. 886-8685. #45

1979 Malibu $500; 1980 Granada $1500, gd. run. cond. 886-8563. #45

Mechanics special, 1973 Dodge van, partially camperized, gd. shape, $350. 886-2653 or 885-4805. #43

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

19. Autos

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

1980 Chev Citation, 2 door, V6, A/T, P/S, P/B, snows; block heater; reliable; work records. $850. 886-3601 7:30-9:30 am or 6-10 pm. #45

Wrecking: 1975 Volvo 245 DL Wgn., std., trans., rebuilt B18D engine, parts, $5 and up or take whole car for $650. 885-4821, 885-7381. #45

1988 Ford Mustang GT Conv., 5 spd., loaded, 33,000 kms., $17,995. 885-3732. #45

Volvo buffs, 1968-122 Volvo engine and brakes, gd. wants lots of work, $500 firm. 883-2232. #45

Mobile car repair, used parts avail., aft. 6pm for appt. 885-4708. #43

1985 Jeep Cherokee Turbo deisel, 2 dr., mags, clean, $13,000 OBO. 886-8204. #45

1982 Honda Civic deluxe, 4 dr., 5 spd., 1500 cc sedan, tach., AM/FM cass. Qts., clock, new all-season radials, 83,000 kms., exc. mileage, one owner, trouble free engine, reliable, $4000 OBO. 883-9298. #45

Free tank of gas in classic '62 Fairlane 6 cyl., standard, all receipts, approx. $2200 or trade for truck of same value, leave number for Wayne before 2:30 pm at 886-2204. #43

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

1978 Ford Capri Ghia, V6, 4 sp., new rubber, good body, runs well, must sell, $1300 OBO. 886-9127. #47s

'76 Honda Civic, only $700, no time to waste, call now! Anna 886-2108. #47s

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

1986 Hyndai Stellar SL $4800. Phone 886-8175. #45

19a. Trucks

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

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

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

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

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

1978 Ford 150, raised roof, V8, automatic, PS, PB, $2000 OBO. 886-9626. #47s

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

1980 Ford PU complete rebuilt engine, trans., 4 spd., radials, extras, $2995. 885-3733. #45

20. Campers

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

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

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

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

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

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

GOING SOUTH? 1973 20' motorhome, 1989 GMC motor, 3000 miles $7000. 883-2537. #42

26' 5th Wheel, 1979. Many extras including new maserator pump, awning. Spacious layout. $9500 OBO. 886-9149. #45

1979 Kustom Koach, 30ft. Good condition. Gibsons trailer park on pad. 530-5798 leave message. #45

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

11' Traveleze pick-up camper. Fridge; stove; heater. In good condition. Can be seen behind the RCMP office, Gibsons. $2500 Ask for Jack. #43

1977 Frontier Class C, 21' Dodge 440 cruise control, sleeps 6, 2 way fridge, hot water, stove, w/oven TV antenna, forced air furn., $13,500 885-3939 #46ss

1974 VW Westphalia, $1650 OBO. 886-7521. #45

1979 Tandem Prowler, $4500. 886-4903 aft. 6pm. #44

21. Marine

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

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

21. Marine

Endurance 35' Pilot House Cutter auto helm, Loran C video fish finder, 5 sails, stereo, diesel engine & stove, Slip B-23 Gibsons Marina. 886-9696. #45sr

24' Turner Classic, mahogany with Chrysler hemi, well-equipped with or without C licence. 883-9555. #45sr

42' Cruise-a-home house boat, sleeps 9, exc. cond., $29,500 OBO. 885-1943. #46sr

SECHELT MARINE SURVEYS LTD.
Captain Bill Murray
M.C.M.M.C. M.N.A.M.S.
M.A.B.Y.C. • Marine Surveyors and Consultants
885-2868

M.V. Blackfish, 24' Owens, well appointed large fish deck, Coast Guard inspected, moorage, parking, hydro paid till Dec./90, featuring new Swann auto, anchor pkg., new LMS, 200 w/ Loran C, new fenders & brackets, mooring lines, new windows, completely refinished hull and swimgrid, new handrails, flush mount Fishon rod holders (5) FWC 318 Chrysler, 120 hrs. and much more, $10,500. 885-7977. #46sr

22' H/T cruiser, 225 OMC, VHF, sounder, bait tank, winch, head, sink, stove, down riggers, rod holders, trim tabs, 425 hours, moorage till Aug. 91, $6200. 886-4690. #47sr

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

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

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

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

12' Lund aluminum boat. 9.8 Merc. Top condition. $1400. 886-2500. #47s

Swap or sell, 34' tug boat. 886-2459. #43

24' FG, I/O, F/W cooled, fully equipped, VHF, CB, trailer, dinghy. $11,500. 886-8440. #43

30' disp. cruiser, 340 Chry. dual hyd. str. live bait tank, VHF/CB, stereo, sounder, $7950 OBO. 885-2814, 885-2515 #44sr

18' Sangster 120 hp r cyl. I/O Sounder, trailer. Good cond. $4250 OBO. 886-9047. #44sr

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

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

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

20' Glasply cabin cruiser, 2½ yrs. warranty on 115 hp Merc. O/B (new last Apr., only 19 hrs. use). Incl. 8.5 Merc. kicker, new canvas top, new depth sounder, stove, icebox, bait tank, $13,500. 883-2779. #47s

18' boat, deep haul I/O 4 cyl., Volvo penta 280 Volvo leg, $5000. 886-8367. #44ss

11' 3 comp. hardwood floor inflatable boat. 885-4699. #44ss

28 ft. Unifly (Salty Dog) fully equipped. Brand new power. Phone George, 886-8139. #TFN

Certified Diesel and Gasoline Repairs Mobile off-season rates, inboard, outboard, sterndrive. 883-1119/2284. #44

1982 24' Champion. Exc. shape; economical V6; I/O; comes with depth finder; down rigger; VHF. Lots of extras. Tandem axle trailer. Will trade boat plus cash for building lot. $1200. 886-9400. #46ss

16' Glasscraft, 115 hp outboard motor & trailer $4500 OBO. 885-9042. #44

20' 'Paceship' Daysailer and trailer, comes fully equip., plus extras, $1950 OBO. 886-8504. #44

E—Z LOADER trailer sales and service. 883-1119. #45

22. Mobile Homes

Spend the winter in the sun! In Mesa, Arizona, 'Mecca' Park. Model trailer in leading trailer park, 12'x40' plus 5'x10' slide-out on living room, queen size bed, glass-enclosed tub-shower, full size range, 25 cu. ft. side by side freezer/fridge with ice & chilled water dispensers, 2 reclining chairs, sofa-bed, dining table & chairs, 'Carrier' air conditioning/heating unit, all in very good condition. For info call 886-2104. #43

35' Aljo trailer pad model, exc. cond., must sell. 520-7158 or 885-5919. #44

22. Mobile Homes

WHY PAY RENT
If you wish to buy a home but have little or no down payment, we may be able to help.
Family Space Available
Call Collect
REGAL HOMES
597-3322

23' - 1984 Citation Class 'C' GM, 350 chasis, fully loaded, Genset to roof air., $24,500. 883-2368. #45

NEW PARK
Gibsons Area
Single & Doubles
New Homes Only
Reserve Now for November Occupancy
Buy Now & Save the GST
REGAL HOMES
597-3322 (Collect)

23. Motorcycles

In Stock at
KENMAC *cycle*
Oil Filters, Batteries, Tires, Riding Gear, etc.
Phone Jay at 886-2031

'81 Kawi 1000J Header, good rubber. Like new. Fast. 885-5492. #42sr

1987 535 Yamaha Virago, exc. cond., 1000 kms., asking $2500 or trade. Phone 886-4690. #44sr

1983 Honda Shadow, 750 cc, for parts, $125 OBO. 886-9066. #44s

'84 Honda Sabre, V65, 1100 cc, $3000 OBO. 886-2264. #44s

1980 Yamaha 650 Special, Low mileage, $690 or trade W.H.Y. 883-2952. #45ss

1987 Virago 535, good km, exc. condition. Sacrifice $1800 OBO. 885-5568. #TFNS

24. Wanted to Rent

2 responsible females wish to rent reasonably priced 2 bdrm. home to care for and love as our own. Please call 886-2686 or 886-9187. #43

Quiet cabin on acreage for woman and cat, Roberts Creek to Pender Harbour. 885-2391 message. #44

GARAGE FOR WINTER STORAGE OF CAR. 886-7781. #44

Reliable non-smoker needs self-contained suite. Call 884-5355 (days). #43

ADVERTISING FOR TENANCY
New British Columbia legislation prohibits advertising which discriminates in the rental of property. For example a person who stipulates "no children" as a condition of rental would be in violation of the Family Status and the Human Rights Acts. The landlord who places the advertisement and the newspaper which publishes it would both be in contravention of the legislation and could have a complaint filed against them. The **Coast News** will therefore not accept such discriminatory ads. TFN

Roberts Creek Hall avail., dances, parties, weddings, equipment rental. Yvonne 885-4610. TFN

Mature person wanted to share view home in Davis Bay. Own bathroom. $350/month plus heat & damage deposit. Ruth 885-7233. #43

Room for rent in Gibsons Daily rate $25, weekly $150. Call 886-8097. #43

Mature person for shared accommodations, New, 2 bdrm. apt. lower Gibsons, Nov. 1. 886-3420 or 886-2679. #43

Shared accommodations in large new house, $150/wk. or $600/mo. Gibsons. Call after 7pm 886-8952. #43

Room for rent, $150 per week, $500 per month, rural Rbts. Ck. 885-5734. #44

2/3 bedroom apts. avail., minutes from ferry. 886-7516. #43

Gibsons, 3 bdrm. home with view, new paint, new carpet, 2 full bathrooms, avail. Nov. 1, $975 plus utils. 255-2044. #43

Avail. Nov. 1, 5 appls., 4 skylights, 3 bdrm., 2 full baths, large fireplace, Rbts. Ck. $950/mo. 886-2694. #44

26. For Rent

New RITZ MOTEL
across from Gibsons Marina
Nov. 1st
Opening Special
Weekly Rate Available
$175 Single Occupancy
Kitchenettes Laundromat
Phone
886-3343

Room for rent 886-9778 eves. #43

2 bdrm. house in Granthams, $750. 886-3943 aft. 6pm. #43

Avail. Nov. 1, 2 bdrm. house with view, main floor, lower Gibsons, quiet couple preferred. $575/mo. 886-8246. #43

3 bdrm. waterfront house Pender Harbour. Avail. immed. 883-9446 lv. mess. #45

Furnished room, view, close to ferry, utils. incl., N/S private entrance & shower, $500/mo. 886-7394. #44

Furnished House for Lease - 3-4 bdrm. 2½ baths, quiet privacey with great view on the bluff in Gibsons; many extras; avail. Dec. 1/90 for a year. Terms negotiable, prefer bonded & N/S. 886-2437. #43

Large bdrm., share balance of house, $200/mo. 886-3227. #43

Porpise Bay, new 3 bdrm. home, ocean view, one block from beach, lease $995 plus utils. avail. Nov. 1. 255-2044. #43

Condo for rent, Secret Cove, Nov. through April Jolly Roger Inn, unit 302, 2 bdrm. with 4 new beds, completely furn., microwave, barbecue, stereo, washer, dryer, linen and towels, $850/mo. Fred, Vancouver 1-324-8214. #44

New 2 bdrm. duplex, beautiful view, close to ferry, Granthams Landing, $650, avail. Nov. 1. Phone 1-416-889-4860 collect between 4-8pm, BC time. #43

OFFICE SPACE
Available in Professional Block next to the Gibsons Medical Clinic
Approx. 445 sq. ft.
Contact: Susana Wong 885-5736

Brand new quality 3 bdrm., split level home, 4 appls., near beach Sechelt area, avail. Nov. 1, $750. 885-5626 or Vancouver 228-8343. #43

2 bedroom cabin, Sechelt area, avail. Nov. 1 to June 30, $500 plus utils. Suit single fem. 885-3295 Dave Austin. #43

1 bdrm. waterfront home, furniture optional, $300, Madeira Park. 883-9110. #44

Pender Harbour 2 bdrm. waterfront cottage, newly renovated, fully furnished, utilities included, $700/mo., refs. req. Call Keith 643-7433 collect. #44

26. For Rent

3 bdrm. W/F Garden Bay home with dock, long term lease avail. furn. or unfurn., avail. immed. $700 or $625 without dock. 1-478-8280. #44

Waterfront home, $1100/mo. 886-9587. #44

Davis Bay/Wilson Creek Hall available. Wheelchair facilities. 885-2752, 885-9863. #48

MINI STORAGE
886-8628
#45

2 Bdrm. fully furnished apt. in Lower Gibsons. Ideal for 2 working men. Adults only, no pets. $800. 886-8398 #43

Security STORAGE
• r.v.s • boats •etc. •
Mountainview Petrocan
883-9327

1 bdrm. cottage, fully furn., suitable for one working person, $475/mo. includes hydro. Phone 886-8033. Avail. Nov. 1. #43

Porpoise Bay, new 3 bdrm. home, ocean view, one block from beach, lease $995 plus utils. avail. Nov. 1. 255-2044. #43

Gibsons, 4 bdrm. home, new carpet, new paint, big yard, 1½ baths, $950 plus utils. 255-2044. #43

4 bdrm. unfurnished home, waterfront, S. Sechelt, 4 appls. propane furn. avail. Oct. 29 for 8 mos. lease, $700/mo. plus utils. 885-6305. #43

Sunshine in your life October 31. #43

One bdrm. house on acreage, Rbts. Ck. suitable to semi-retired couple. Phone 886-7763. #43

Heart of Gibsons, large view 4 bdrm. $975. 886-4724 aft. 5pm. #43

27. Entertainment

The Harbour Lights Dance Band is once again accepting bookings for the winter season. Also 6-piece group Spin-offs. Dances, weddings, conventions, etc. Available New Year's Eve. 883-9277. #43

28. Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED UPHOLSTERER WANTED
Ask for Angel:
885-4044

Seamstress required, part time, experience preferred, work in own home. 886-7375. #43

Mature female live-in companion for 2-3 weeks for female senior citizen. 886-4933. #45

Wanted full time kitchen help, some dishwashing involved during week, Wed. to Sun., 4 to 12 pm. Yvan 885-9321. #43

28. Help Wanted

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Thrift Store - in Gibsons needs help on Thursdays and Fridays.

Intermediate Care Home -needs help with the Thursday bus ride. Lunch is included and it's a good opportunity to meet new people and socialize while helping.

Secretary for Heritage Society - get involved with a wonderful organization. Meet new friends, no more than 10 hours per month is required.

For these and more opportunities, please contact the Volunteer Action Centre at 885-5881.

Capilano College Sechelt Campus Women's Job Re-entry Program (Temporary part-time)
Dutes: To teach Life Skills and Job Search (100 hrs.) Qualifications: M.A. in Counselling or related field preferred. Experience in Life Skills instruction. Salary: Faculty scale. This is a temporary part time position from Nov. 26/90 to May 31/91. Position is subject to funding of program by CEIC. Applications to: Dean, Career/Vocational Programs, Capilano College, 2055 Purcell Way, North Vancouver, BC V7J 3H5. Closing date: October 31, 1990. #43

28. Help Wanted

CAPILANO COLLEGE SECHELT CAMPUS

RECEPTIONIST I
(Temporary Part Time)

Operation of the College switchboard and reception centre in Sechelt, to ensure that calls and enquiries are answered or directed accurately and to provide information flow between faculty, students, staff and the public. Typing and clerical work.

Qualifications: Skill in typing at 55 wpm; some switchboard and reception experience.

Appointment: Nov. 5/90 to June 15/91.

Hours: As and when required at $13.68/hr. Apply by resume or application form available at:

Sechelt Campus, 5627 Inlet Ave., Sechelt or at Capilano College, 2055 Purcell Way, North Vancouver, B.C., V7J 3H5. *Applications must be* returned no later than 4:00 pm, October 26/90.

Please quote
Competition #90-752-C

Waitresses Bartenders & Cooks
Full or Part-Time

PENINSULA MOTOR INN • 886-2804

WANTED 18
2 Labourers for improvement work at
Pender Harbour Golf Course
$400 for 36-hour work week
must have own transportation
UIC Recipients only need apply
Contact Craig at **883-9577**

28. Help Wanted

Ladies, LITE HIS FIRE while increasing your income with Loving Promises Lingerie. Quality made, erotic and best of all, sized for Real People. Potential rep's call (604)576-8674 or (800)621-2936. #44

Attention: Earn up to $800 or more/week working at home. 100's of companies need your help. Amazing recorded message reveals details. 1-206-298-8075 Ext. H25. #45

Major appliance repair man with gas ticket to work full or part time on the Sunshine Coast. 885-3318. #44

SCHEDULING CLERK
Part-time position - approx. 25 hrs./wk. - $10/hr. Must be well-organized, have high tolerance for change: ability to maintain accurate, detailed records; ability to communicate effectively in person & by telephone. Previous office experience in a health-related setting an asset. Send resume with hand-written covering letter by Oct. 29/90 to Sunshine Coast Home Support Society, Box 2420, Sechelt, BC VON 3A0. #43

Wanted, 2 labourers for improvement work at Pender Harbour Golf Club, $400 for 36 hr. work week, *must have own trans., UIC recipients* only need apply. Contact Craig at 883-9577. #44

Full time position available in Kitchen Cabinet Showroom, Tues. thru Sat., 9:30 am to 5 pm. Call 886-9411. #43

Short Order Cook for weekends and evenings. Apply Gilligans Pub 885-4148. #45

28. Help Wanted

New Cab Company
DRIVERS WANTED
Will train as you earn.
Will assist to get Class 4 Licence
Leave Message
885-3900
The Sunshine's Coming

New Cab Company
DISPATCHERS WANTED
Will Train
Leave Message
885-3900
The Sunshine's Coming

A professionally prepared resume gets results. Call ARBUTUS OFFICE SERVICES 885-5212. #43

*Looking for chef, cooks & prep-*cooks for new Gibsons Motor Inn. Call for interview, 886-3321. #44

Sandwich Bar personnel needed Saturdays. Call Cafe Pierrot 885-9962 after 3 pm. #45

Local gift store requires part-time help, 4½ hours per week. 886-9288. #43

29. Business & Home Services

PEERLESS TREE SERVICE LTD.
Topping - Limbing - Danger Tree Removal, Insured, Guaranteed Work. Free estimates. 885-2109. TFN

Photographer. Degree in Fine Arts. Weddings, commercial, portraits, etc. 886-8288. #43

GUYSCAPES
Small tractor service. Small backhoe, 2 front loaded. **Retelling our specialty!** Call Brian 886-4507 or Guy 886-3104. #43

ARBUTUS OFFICE SERVICES for all your secretarial needs. Resumes, letters, essays. 885-5212. #43

Electrical renovations, repairs, additions and new installations. Workmanship guaranteed, free estimates. 886-3861. #44

Now on the Sunshine Coast. Solve your odour problems with Nonscents. Absorbs smoke, animal smells, chemicals, and anything that stinks! 885-6108 Chuck. #44

Brush cutting, clearing and removal, call Dave 885-3692. #43

Bob's Painting
For all your decorating needs. 20 years experience. 885-4804. #43

Em's Place is opening Wednesday. **LOVELY HOMEMADE LADIES FASHIONS** 689 North Rd. #44

North Pacific Boat Building, a division of Tolan Developments Ltd. repair and restoration, cabinets, etc. wood and fibreglass boats, call Roland at 885-4847. #44

Pacific Construction, a division of Tolan Development Ltd., renovations, basements, drywall, T-bar ceilings, suspended drywall ceilings, finishing carpentry. For free estimates call Roland 885-4847. #44

Confidential, complete small business accounting. From clerical to financial statements. Typing, payrolls, tax returns, fax available. Seaview Business Services. #7 Seaview Place -886-8892. #45

Sunshine Window
Less than 60 days to Christmas! Call now for pro. cleaning job. Within the week service. 885-6335 (mess.). #45

Throwing a Dinner Party?!! Buffet, BBQ, A La Carte, relax and enjoy your company. A taste for the palate. For the personal touch, call **In Home Catering** 885-3435. #45

30. Work Wanted

Is your tub and shower dingy from water deposits? I'll restore a shine you'll be proud of (specializing in fibreglass) for free estimates call 885-3360. #45

Odd jobs, gutters cleaned, yard work, minor elect. & plumbing, no job too small. Rick 885-9899. #45

Framing crew available, air equipped. Phone aft. 6pm. 886-7830. TFN

HOUSE PAINTING
!nterior and exterior. Call Samuel Dill 886-3678. #44

Carpenter, 4 years exp. Framing, siding, decking. Fencing & Renovations. *886-8288.* #43

HANDY MAN - You break 'em, I make 'em. Large or small, please call Chris 886-2260. #43

Are you tired of looking for, but not finding the right clothes that fit well? Have them made by a professional dressmaker. I also do repairs and alterations. Eira at 886-4568. #43

Reliable man/men available for garden labour, other day jobs, Gibsons/Rbts. Ck. Rob 886-3822. #43

Good Earth Cleaning Services for a clean house with a clean future call Miriam 886-2426 aft. 5pm. #43

Carpenter available for renovations, additions and repairs -references - Call Stewart 885-6140. #44

Carpentry renovations, additions, realigning walls, patios, fibreglassnig, WHY, call Tom at 886-7652. #44

Handyman, all jobs looked at, minor plumbing a specialty. 883-9278. #44

Want your house cleaned? Two responsible young adults willing to work. Please call Heather 886-8190. #44

Experienced carpenter/handyman available for additions, renovations, repairs, new construction, also minor plumbing and electrical. 883-2898. #45

DO YOU NEED
Landscape maint., weedeating, brush cutting, rubbish removal, hedge trimming, window washing, firewood. Skip's Maintenance Service. 885-2373. #45

30. Work Wanted

In Home PROFESSIONAL STEAM CLEANING
Carpets
Upholstery
POWERFUL TRUCK-MOUNTED EQUIPMENT
BEST POSSIBLE RESULTS
CHERISHED CARPET CARE
886-3823
A DIVISION OF KEN DEVRIES & SON FLOORCOVERINGS

Local carpenter available for renovations, additions, finishing work. Brad Benson 886-2558. #45

B&D Renovations, additions, decks, painting & welding, one call will do it all. 885-3617. #45

Handyman, drywall, painting, landscaping, you name it I'm your man. Call Cam 886-8615. #43

31. Child Care

Molly Mouse Daycare
Spaces available. 18 Months to school age. Fun-filled, caring environment with ECE certified staff. Phone 886-3913. #5

Child care in Rbt. Ck. for children 2 yrs. and up in small family centre by ECE mom. Drop-ins welcome. Phone Sheahan Bennie at 886-8822. #43

Experienced responsible and fun babysitter available now! Call Dana 886-2558. #43

Help! Expecting Mom (Dec.) needs part-time help with 2½ year old & 13 mo. Flexible hours, negotiable 886-2749. #44

Mature flexible person needed for commuting Rbts. Ck. parents. Occasional child minding after school (boys 7 & 14 yrs.) Some housekeeping and meal preparation. Call Lisa 1-255-8337 or 885-6219 aft. Oct. 19. #44

32. Business Opportunities

Start now - Local Amway distributor offers opportunity for good earnings. You pick the hours, we assist you. For appointment call 885-7144 or 886-9479. #50

For sale - Salmon smoking operation, complete portable business, move to your site -smoker, vacuum packer, walk-in freezer, refrigerated delivery van, etc. $75,000. 1-875-9231. #43

33. Legal

Province of British Columbia
Ministry of Forests

Effective midnight October 16, 1990 to midnight April 14, 1991 a Class 'A' Burning Permit is required in the Sunshine Coast Forest District for burning debris resulting from any industrial operation. This includes piled debris and logging slash being broadcast or spot burned.

Class "B" Burning Permits for burning hand piled debris are not required between October 16, 1990 and April 14, 1991.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

MARGARET ELIZABETH SLINN, otherwise known as MARGARET SLINN and MARGARET E. SLINN
formerly of Cedarview, RR 1, GIBSONS, BC VON 1V0

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the above deceased are required to send full particulars of such claims to the Executor, Patrick Charles Slinn, c/o W.C. GORHAM, Esq., Barrister and Solicitor, 268-2025 West 42nd Avenue, Vancouver, B.C. V6M 2B5 on or before the 12th day of November 1990 after which date the Estate's assets will be distributed having regard only to claims that have been received.

PATRICK CHARLES SLINN, Executor
By: W.C. GORHAM
ITS SOLICITOR

Come Grow With Us

ICG Utilities (British Columbia) Ltd. will be providing natural gas service throughout Vancouver Island and the Sunshine Coast. We will have an exciting variety of career opportunities for talented individuals. We have an immediate opportunity for the following position:

Residential/Commercial Sales Representative Powell River/Sechelt

Reporting to the Sales Supervisor, you are a highly motivated self-starter, with full confidence in your sales abilities. Through a combination of base salary and commission you will have a significant impact on your own salary expectations. You are responsible for achieving specific targets in new customer sign-ups and base loads in the residential and small commercial market segments as well as obtaining individual new construction sales. A generous commission package associated with the base salary component makes this a particularly attractive position. A proven sales track record with 3 years of sales experience is required.

If you are eager to join an industry on the move, please forward your confidential resume, indicating your interest in the above position. Only those individuals who are under consideration for this position will be contacted. Please submit your resume no later than ***October 25, 1990*** *to:*

ICG Utilities
(British Columbia) Ltd.
Human Resources Department
#110-800 Tolmie Avenue
Victoria, B.C. V8X 3W4

ICG UTILITIES (BRITISH COLUMBIA) LTD.

School District No. 46 (Sunshine Coast)

Requires immediately:
Special Education Teaching Assistant at Pender Harbour Secondary School

The position is 5 hours per day, Monday to Friday. The candidate must meet general S.E.T.A. requirements. Behaviour management courses, experience and skills are necessary, along with strong first aid skills and training, including familiarity with epileptic seizures. Preference will be given to applicants who have experience working with students who are severely and profoundly mentally handicapped.

Salary rate is $13.41 (to start). Inquiries should be directed to Mr. Dave Witt, Principal, Pender Harbour Secondary School. Applications should be submitted to the Director of Personnel, P.O. Box 220, Gibsons, BC V0N 1V0, prior to Monday, October 22, 1990.

BLANKET CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

These Ads appear in the more than 90 Newspapers of the B.C. and Yukon Community Newspapers Association and reach more than 1,400,000 homes and a potential two million readers

$195. for 25 words ($3.70 per each additional word) **Call the Coast News at 885-3930**

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ALBERTA DISTRIBUTOR seeks heating and mechanical contractors to assist in marketing a unique environmentally safe heating alternative. Savings to 70% in operating costs. Residential and commercial. Calgary: 228-1602, 247-3618.

START YOUR OWN IMPORT/EXPORT business, even spare time. No money or experience. Since 1946. Free brochure: Wade World Trade, c/o Cdn. Small Business Inst., Dept. W1, 1140 Bellamy Rd.N., #1, Toronto, Ontario, M1H 1H4.

FIRST TIME OFFERED DIRECT FROM MANUFACTURER. New in this area. A unique type of equipment that manufactures, sells, delivers and collects money for the fastest selling snack in North America. The finished product sells for 10 times its cost. It operates without attendance and produces exceptional cash profits. There is no competition. $11,400 is required to open your chain of accounts. Call our 24-hr toll-free line and leave your name, address and phone number. 1-800-663-4171.

International health and nutrition company requires local distributor immediately for pre-Xmas sales. Minimum investment, excellent return. Self-starters, homemakers preferred, training provided. Collect: (604)732-4337, 5 pm - 8 am.

Looking for a profitable home-based business? Balance Fashions offers dynamic 100% cotton clothing, minimal investment and rewarding profit margin! Call (604)758-5757 today and ask for Nancy or Lee-anne.

Moving! Must sell. Established Yarn Shop. Only 1 left in Burnaby. Serious inquiries only. Have acre in 103 Mile House on lake, willing to trade for property elsewhere. (example: Gulf Islands etc.) 299-2822.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Ambulance service for sale in Saskatchewan. Service volume approximately 900 calls annually. Municipal contract, Gov't subsidy. Base and residence included. Price $600,000. Serious inquiries only please. Write: P.O. Box 1044, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, S7K 3M6.

OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITY. $70,000 to $125,000/year. Ground floor opportunity. F/T or P/T, work from home. New business opportunity in Canada. 24 hour recorded message, 261-0947.

BUSINESS PERSONALS

ORDER YOUR "LOVE STUFF" BY MAIL FROM OUR NEW LOVER'S LANE CATALOGUE! You're assured privacy and security from our established store! Check us out in the BBB IN HOME SHOPPING! BEST SELECTION GREAT SERVICE! $5/catalogue: LOVER'S LANE BOUTIQUE, 1074 SHOPPER'S ROW, CAMPBELL RIVER, B.C., V9W 2C6. PHONE (604)286-1010.

DIVORCE? No court appearance or consent of spouse necessary! Just 5 - 15 weeks $69.95 plus costs. You or we type. Lawyer endorsed. Send $5 for copy of Canada's new Divorce act and literature. Same system since 1970. Divorcervice, 201-1252 Burrard, Vancouver, 1-687-2900. Franchisee available.

EDUCATION

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Place your ad in over 100 newspapers in B.C. and the Yukon for only $195.00.

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PARKLAND NEIGHBOURS SALE, 42 registered Texas Longhorn females, Sat., Oct. 27 at 1 p.m., Innisfail Auction Market, Innisfail, Alberta. Auctioneer: Keith Dinwoodie, Armstrong, B.C. (604)546-6901.

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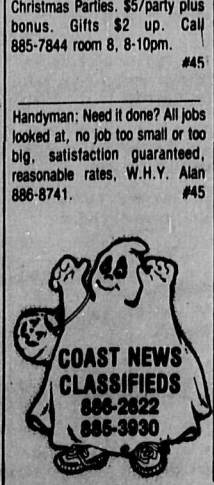

Letters to the Editor

Elixir of death should be banned

Editor:

How a little risk is too much. Many learned and professional people are saying to us, using a little poison for our food and water supply is alright; we can tolerate it and anyway it will do only slight damage.

Since the 1950's our professional foresters have joined this group using the model of the agriculturists as justification for their use of chemicals and herbicides. Just as many eminent and learned people, and their numbers are increasing rapidly, are saying to us that we are on the brink of disaster.

The model is defective. We have with the use of manufactured chemicals and other substances, so perturbed the ecosystem of our planet that our environment is in peril. We are caught in a dilemma, how do we choose who is right and who is wrong?

The other morning my young grandson said in reference to the recent controversy over the spraying of Vision here: "I think some of these experts must have come from another planet which they destroyed and now they are willing to destroy earth."

I believe he has a point — does sufficient risk involve the killing of one bird or maiming it so that its offspring are malformed or does it take two deaths? Is it adequate to kill just one frog or does it have to be his family, tadpoles and all? Is it enough to upset the soil by killing millions of microorganisms or does it take tens of millions killed to satisfy the experts risk formula?

The same scenario can be applied to all other insects and animals until finally it is a matter of human survival. There exist no definite studies to show that these incidents do or cannot take place. And what is even worse, no full scale research is being done.

It is up to you to choose which army you are going to join, those who favour environmental degradation through the use of manufactured chemicals and herbicides or those who favour nurturing and husbanding the ecosystem using organic and truly natural materials as well as eco-friendly methods.

Are you an alien being or a child of Mother Earth? You choose and determine whether or not any risk, however small, would really be necessary. The goal is to leave the planet in better condition than we inherited. If you choose the army I support you will, I am sure, send your unused portions of hazardous substances in the carefully sealed containers they came in, suitably labelled, to the Ministry of the Environment asking them to dispose of them.

Or better still send them to the manufacturer and ask for your money back as they sold the products under false pretenses and did not tell you they had done no long term field tests to prove environmental harmony or improvement.

The time has come as Rachel Carson revealed in her book **Silent Spring** that these elixirs of death be banned.

With respect to Mother Earth,

Brian Cole, P. Eng. (Retired)

Labour Council's plea

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

Parliament Buildings
Victoria, BC
Mr. Claude Richmond (Minister)
Dear Mr. Richmond:

This letter expresses the profound concern of our members and their families in regards to chemical use (spraying of the herbicide Vision or Roundup) by your Ministry of Forests on the Sunshine Coast.

Many families take their domestic water supply from streams or lakes whose drainage slopes are often the very ones chemically sprayed.

In the previous 45 years, many of these chemicals, supposedly thoroughly tested and found safe as to long term health effects on human and animal life, have in fact proven to be extremely deleterious.

We believe a viable alternative to chemical use and spraying would be manual slashing, which would provide needed employment for local people, thus assisting the local economy and community.

In conclusion, I wish to convey to you the results of a motion from our October meeting. The Sunshine Coast Labour Council emphatically urges you, (Mr. Claude Richmond, Minister of Lands and Forests) to institute an immediate ban of all chemical spraying and use (herbicides, pesticides, fungicides) on or in the forest district of the Sunshine Coast.

Gary Russell, Chairman
Sunshine Coast Labour Council

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Church Services

NEW LIFE CHRISTIAN CENTRE
New Testament Church
5535 Wharf Rd., Sechelt
Sun. Worship Service 10:30 am
Wed. Bible Study 7:30 pm
Morning Prayer 6:30-7:45 am Tues.-Sat.
New Life Christian Academy
Enrolling Kindergarten - Grade 12
Pastor Ivan Fox
Principal, Davis Cliff
Phone 885-4775 or 885-2672

LIVING FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH
Whitaker Road & Coast Highway
Davis Bay 885-2202
Rev. Frank W. Schmitt, Pastor
Sunday Church School 9:30 am
Sunday Worship 11:00 am
Come Grow With Us!

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

ANGLICAN CHURCH OF CANADA
Sunday 10:30 am
Parish Family Eucharist
St. Bartholomew's, Gibsons
Wednesday 10:30 am
Worship and Bible Study
St. Aidan's, Roberts Creek
Rev. Esther North 886-7410
The Anglican Parish of
St. Aidan & St. Bartholomew

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

UNITY CHURCH
Inner Power Group 7pm Tues.
Sunday Service 11am Sundays
Study Group 10am Sunday
(The Laws of Love)
1793 Lower Rd., Roberts Creek
Call 886-9194 (for information)

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
in the Greene Court Hall
Medusa St., Sechelt.
A Warm Invitation to all
Sunday Services 11:00 am
For information, please call:
885-2506 or 885-3686

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St. Hilda's Anglican Church
Evening Worship 7 pm in homes
Wednesday
Bible Study 7:30 in homes
J. Cameron Fraser, Paster
885-7488 Office 885-9707

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Telephone: 886-2611
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Worship Service 11:00 am
Cal McIver, Pastor
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St. Hilda's Sechelt
8:00 am - Eucharist
9:30 am - Worship and Sunday School
St. Andrews - Pender Harbour
11:30 am
Rev. June Maffin
Rev. Dan Gifford
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Pastor Monty McLean
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ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH
MASS SCHEDULE
Saturday
5:00 pm St. Mary's Gibsons
Sunday
8:45 am Indian District
9:45 am Holy Family Sechelt
11:30 am St. Mary's Gibsons
CONFESSIONS
1st & 3rd Sat. 4-4:30 pm
Holy Family Sechelt
2nd & 4th Sat. 4:30-5 pm
St. Mary's, Gibsons
885-9526

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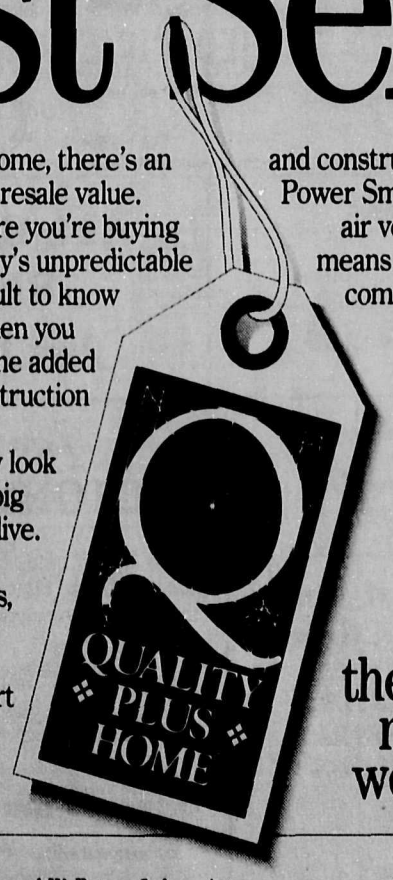

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Builders currently building Quality Plus Homes are:

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Guess Where

The usual prize of $5 will be awarded to the first correct entry drawn which locates the above. Send your entries to reach the Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons by Saturday of this week. The most recent winner was Jeremy Ruck of Gibsons, BC who correctly guessed the sign beside the curling rink in Gibsons from The Real Bicycle Shop.

GST discussion

The Sechelt Chamber of Commerce is having Bill Dixon, from the Department of National Revenue, speak about the GST at its next general meeting. If you have any questions, this is the perfect opportunity to have them answered. This will be a dinner meeting and everyone is welcome.

Time is 6:30 pm at the Wharf Restaurant, Thursday, October 25. Cost is $15 for members and their guests and $16.50 for non-members. Reservations are required. Please phone the Sechelt Chamber at 885-3100 before 2:30 pm Wednesday, October 24.

Planes to fly

The Sechelt Council voted to approve authorization for the mayor to write a letter to the Model Airplane Club approving the operation of the club's activities at the north end of Mason Road and further stating that there would be no conflict with air traffic.

The measure is necessary since current regulations prohibit the operation of model planes any closer than five miles to the nearest airport. The particular location on Mason Road is only 4.3 miles from the Sechelt/Gibsons Airport.

With the mayor's letter in hand, the Airplane Club can then obtain full clearance for its flying site from the Airport Authority.

Moments before the vote, Alderman Wells flew out of the room so as to avoid any appearance of conflict of interest in the proceedings.

Mr. Wells, aside from being Chairman of the Airport Committee is a member of the Model Airplane Club.

Citizens recommend modest raise for Sechelt Council

by Jan Michael Sherman

The Citizens' Committee on Council Remuneration, finally set up in business following a aldermanic dust-up over how its members would be chosen and and appointed, completed its formal report on October 12, 1990.

Voted on and accepted unanimously at their regular meeting on October 17, the Sechelt Council then released copies of the report to the public. Noted Mayor Meredith, "We will (proceed to) prepare a bylaw incorporating the recommendations of this report...to be voted on at the final meeting of this council."

The Citizens' Committee, chaired by Peter Crawford and including Dean Butler and Maureen Clayton, noted in their brief introduction that "This committee was formed as a result of one of the recommendations set out in the 1989 report of George B. Cuff & Associates Ltd. We have attempted to follow the principles and terms of reference enunciated (in that report)."

Their first order of business was to deal with the remuneration ("indemnities") of the mayor and aldermen. Their recommendation calls for an annual indemnity of $12,800 for the mayor, with just half that ($6400) going to each alderman. The committee called for these sums to "...cover all time spent on regular and special council meetings, committee meetings, any council-established boards, commissions, seminars, and conventions."

Should council members be appointed to "external boards such as the Regional District", the committee felt they should continue to be entitled to receive whatever remuneration is awarded "...by such agency".

Philosophically, the Citizens' Committee decided to view the primary function of Council as a Board of Directors rather than a Board of Management.

As part of their data collecting, the committee interviewed five of the six present aldermen, discovering them to carry "...an impressive work load/time commitment with a median of 20 hours per week being cited. This figure was greatly exceeded in some cases."

The committee did not assess the position of mayor in terms of work load, since "...even a cursory consideration indicates that the mayor's duties involve a heavier time commitment (than that of) individual aldermen."

In their attempt to arrive at "...supportable and justifiable rates", the committee referred to data which covered four coastal communities with population ranges comparable to that of Sechelt. (The communities were Port Hardy, Comox, Parksville, and Ladysmith.)

According to the report, "...the overall restraining principle (as to how best determine remuneration) appears to be 'the ability to pay' rather than a reward for work performed, particularly in municipalities of this (Sechelt's) size."

The increase in indemnities represents $2000 more per annum for mayor, $1000 for individual aldermen.

Gibsons businessman caught in on-going controversy

by Ellen Frith

Complaints against Walt's Automotive on the Sunshine Coast Highway in Gibsons could lead to a "polarized situation" Alderman Ken Collins warned council at last week's meeting. He said council should perhaps "back off" from its legal action against the garage instigated after the business had allegedly ignored directives to clean up its back yard when neighbours complained of the increasing number of wrecked cars piled there.

"This business has been flaunting zoning by-laws over the ages," Clerk-Administrator Lorraine Goddard told council, advising them that if Walt's accepted the cleanup order, no court action would be necessary.

Over the years, there have been periodic complaints from various neighbours against the garage because of the pile of wrecked cars, Goddard told the **Coast News**, but the business, which is in contradiction of one section of the zoning by-law, had always cleaned up in the past, at least partially. This time, a partner in the business, Tod Loitz, is apparently declaring all the cars on his lot to be "used cars up for sale", Goddard said at the council meeting.

The cars are not used but abused, Town Planner Rob Buchan quipped, pointing out the cars in question are piled several layers deep.

Collins said he could understand the frustration Loitz must feel as the business had been in its location for a long time and many of those complaining were perceived as relative newcomers.

"The town is growing. You can't do this year what you could last," he said.

Loitz told the **Coast News** he had been there for 30 years and that, in fact, he had started to clean up.

"You can clean up only so fast," he said.

He pointed out he was a towing business and many of the cars were ICBC wrecks which had to be held for periods of up to a year.

"Where does the town want me to put them — on the roof?"

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