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Watershed crisis

SCRD to seek injunction against logging

by Rose Nicholson

Regional District Director Jim Gurney has served notice that he will ask the board to seek a court injunction to halt logging in the Chapman/Gray Creek watershed until damage caused by recent heavy rains has been repaired.

At the first meeting of the new season, Gurney displayed photos of the massive slides that have occurred in the watershed in the last few weeks. In some places the roads have been almost completely washed out; in another, the main waterline was in danger; the new intake was threatened; one bridge was destroyed; and throughout the whole area ongoing slides are continually dumping gravel into the water supply.

"There has been hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of damage," he said. "All the repair work that Forestry did this fall has been completely wiped out.

"We are lucky we haven't been without water.

"The damage to our watershed has been entirely caused by logging. The only way we're going to get them to act is to deny them access to the logging."

"This problem was first identified in 1974," commented Director Jeremy Frith, "and nothing was done about it. This should be brought to the Integrated Watershed Management Plan (IWMP) talks."

Frith was referring to a 1974 study that was done of the watershed that identified faulty road building practices and recommended then that work be done to correct the situation.

In spite of repeated requests from the Regional District, very little was done until this fall, when the Forest Service did a considerable amount of work to stabilize the steep slopes in the area.

The Chapman/Gray Creek watershed provides water for most of the Sunshine Coast, and in the last several years, considerable work has been done to expand the system.

The problem stems mainly from the geological formation of the area. The hillsides are composed of loose sand and gravel and as roads are cut into the slopes, the unstable material, responding to gravity, seeks its 'angle of repose' (natural slope) and continually slides downwards, even in dry weather, covering roads and endangering the facilities of the Regional District water supply, and often clogging the streams with sand and other debris.

Heavy rains, like the ones experienced recently on the Coast, greatly accentuate the problem. Gurney said that the newly installed Chapman Creek intake, which greatly expanded the capacity of the system, was damaged considerably, and the new steel waterline has been close to being uncovered in several places.

"This is clearly the responsibility of Forestry and the provincial government," declared Director Gordon Wilson. "We should be looking for some provincial money. Local taxpayers should not have to bear the brunt of this."

The 'notice of motion' that Gurney brought forward at the December 6 meeting will give the board time to consult lawyers and the motion to seek a court injunction against the logging will come up for further discussion at the next board meeting.

Memorial—14 women slain in Montreal, December 6, 1989. —Joel Johnstone photo

Mayor Small shapes Gibsons Council

by Joel Johnstone

In the last ceremony where she would bear the title of mayor, Diane Strom lifted the weight of the mayor's chain of office off her shoulders and passed it on to the now Mayor Eric Small.

On that note, Small took the controls, saying "Let me start off with a real vote of thanks to Mayor Diane Strom for a job very well done in difficult times. Stick around, we're going to need your help."

But Small needed no help in getting down to business. His 'inauguration speech' was brief and to the point.

"We have a strong assortment of aldermen here, some with previous municipal experience and for that I am certainly grateful. I think the challenge of this council will be to work in concert with other municipalities on the Coast."

The key point made though, Small said, was to not put a burden on the citizens in the form of taxes even though there may need to be a "slight increase".

A few days later, Small told the Coast News the tax increase cannot be estimated until a budget begins to take form. But, with property assessments released this year by the provincial government varying from 40 to 120 per cent increases on the Coast, Small says one of his priorities is to bring the mill rate down to ease the crunch on taxpayers.

In his speech, Small said that, though some taxes can be deferred, he doesn't want to see anyone giving up their home and, in co-operation with other municipalities, controlling growth seems to be the most cautious approach in doing so.

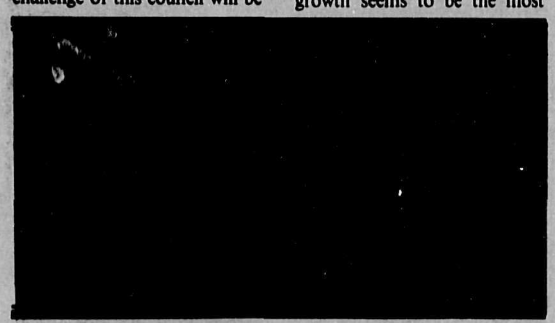
Small went on to say he wants to have an open government and plans to have a question period at the end of each council meeting.

All said and done, Small, with rapid fire precision, read out his committee appointments and list of special town liaisons.

* The duties of deputy mayor will rotate quarterly beginning with Councilor Margaret McCaughan-Morrison, followed by Walter Bradshaw, Ed Steeves and John McNevin, in that order.
* Planning and zoning committee — Councilor McNevin, Morrison as second.
* Public works — Councilor Bradshaw, Steeves as second.
* Finance, legal and labour relations — Councilor Morrison, Mayor Small as second.
* Health and recreation — Councilor Steeves, Bradshaw as second.
* Airport committee — Councilor Morrison, Bradshaw as second.
* West Howe Sound Fire — Councilor McNevin, Bradshaw as second.
* West Howe Sound Recreation — Councilor Steeves plus one non-elected person.
* Library — Councilor Morrison.
* Museum — Councilor McNevin.
* Coast Garibaldi Board of Health — Councilor Steeves.
* Gibsons Aquatic Commission — Councilor Bradshaw plus one non-elected person.
* Gibsons Landing Merchants Association — Councilor Steeves.
* Provincial Emergency Program — Councilor McNevin.
* Arts liaison — Councilor McNevin.
* Travel Sunshine Coast — Councilor Morrison.
* RCMP liaison — Mayor Small.
* Maritime Historic Society — Councilor Steeves.

"I perceived a very distinct communication breakdown between the Discovery Project organizers and council," Small said later of the Historic Society appointment to have a liaison to keep council abreast of progress.

Following the passing of required statutory motions, the inaugurated council for the Town of Gibsons until the fall of 1993, adjourned in anticipation of its first council meeting the following evening.



Mayor Eric Small received the Gibsons Chain of Office from now former Mayor Diane Strom at last week's inauguration ceremony. —Joel Johnstone photo

Must services be cut?

Tax increase clouds looming over Sechelt

by Jan Michael Sherman

At one point during what had been a routine first regular meeting of Sechelt's new council, Mayor MacLarty was in the process of inviting the body to table a set of four bylaws intended to provide tax exemptions for as many non-profit organizations in the District.

MacLarty moved to table consideration of the matter until the regular meeting scheduled for Wednesday, December 19, noting vacationing alderman Doug Reid would be back and the full council restored.

Assuming that discussion on the issue was appropriate, freshman alderman Arthur "Art" Whistler raised his hand while asserting that he had some very strong views on the subject of tax exemptions, his tone making it clear that these views were of a negative nature.

Whistler noted that very careful thought and consideration should be given to any such exemptions "... considering that by my calculations, taxes will be going up by 45 per cent in Sechelt (this year)."

Whistler's calculations were made on and his final figure derived from Sechelt's provisional budget which was received by Mayor MacLarty and council on December 3, day of Ms. MacLarty's Inaugural. (At that time, noting that the provisional budget was a "wish list" which would be drastically altered, and wanting her and her aldermen a chance to study it, MacLarty had suggested that if the media had no objection, she would release it soon. The budget was not released as of the meeting of December 5).

It took a moment or two for the import of Mr. Whistler's remarks to fully penetrate the chamber. First on the uptake was Alderman Bob Wilson who, getting the chair's attention, vigorously made the point that Whistler's comments regarding the subject of tax exemptions were out of order at this time. MacLarty nodded, and the council quickly passed the motion to table.

Speaking to the Coast News the next morning, Director of Finance Art Lew was agitated and anxious to dispel the notion that taxpayers in the District were in for a massive tax raise on the order of what Alderman Whistler had suggested would be the case.

"The only way that large a tax rise could come about would be if the council (simply) passed the provisional budget intact," Lew remarked, adding that "This never happens."

Lew did admit that "Unless we cut back on services, it's almost inevitable that some kind of tax rise will occur." He paused for a moment and chuckled softly: "But maybe we can buck the trend—and be so damned efficient that we can maintain services with no increase in costs."

Lew went to great pains to make clear that the projecting of any final (tax rise) figure from a document such as a provisional budget was not only a waste of time, but could lead the public to worry unnecessarily.

Mayor MacLarty basically echoed her Finance Director's views regarding the incomplete nature of the provisional budget, but took another tack on taxes.

"Remember that old tv commercial—'you can pay me now or you can pay me later'?", MacLarty said with a laugh. "Well, that's where we're at in terms of taxes. We could (artificially) hold down taxes this year, but what happens next year? We've got to try and be realistic. Sechelt is expanding, there are many things—important ones—that need to be done. Do we borrow? Go deep in debt? I said in my campaign that we're like a new family, that we can't afford to burden ourselves with a lot of debt."

As for Alderman Whistler, the mayor was completely understanding. "He's new and he's enthusiastic. We're all going to make mistakes as we go along. He'll learn."

comment

Is it now time to reorganize?

Regardless of whether new Alderman Art Whistler or Sechelt's Financial Planner is more accurate in calculating that the provisional budget will see a tax increase for the district municipality of 45 or 37 per cent and even allowing for the pruning that will be done before the provisional budget becomes official, it is apparent that the taxpayers in that municipality are facing a fair-sized increase in their taxes.

It was with some amusement we recognized some of the prime movers of the Enough is Enough coalition to have been among the driving forces when the Village of Sechelt was restructured four and a half years ago. It was said at that time the new district municipality would need only an extra office person or two to administer it. Now the municipal hall is bulging at the seams and the outgoing mayor insists that the district municipality is woefully understaffed.

There is no growth industry like the growth of government and there is no end in sight.

The rural taxpayers of the Sunshine Coast, too, are facing major tax hikes this year and Gibsons is chronically strapped for cash. Perhaps this is the time for a Joint Committee of the three local governments to be formed to study the costs of government and recommend how the process can be streamlined and simplified.

What is needed is a serious and thoughtful approach. The skeptics on the Coast are far too wary to fall for hoopla and the hard sell. But taxes are starting to hurt in all segments of the Coast and if there was an informed and fact-filled rationale for simplifying our government structures, perhaps the taxpayer would listen.

A welcome voice

The Voice of Women have added their welcome voice to the call for a less bellicose stance by the Canadian government in the crisis in the Middle East. In a government which has done little to commend it since first elected in 1984, the supine and obsequious position adopted by Mulroney and Clark towards the bellicose foreign policy of George Bush is a national shame.

Perhaps a psychiatrist could explain why American presidents feel compelled to stalk the international stage as though they were forever playing Gary Cooper in High Noon heading for the final gunfight. Be that as it may, Canada's role as the crippled and comic sidekick to the American hero is downright embarrasing.

from our files

We Remember When

5 YEARS AGO

Local doctors, members of Physicians for Social Responsibility spoke to an audience of about 50 people at Davis Bay School to mark the occasion of the Nobel Peace Prize presentation to two founding members of Physicians Against Nuclear War.

10 YEARS AGO

Between Tuesday and Saturday, 20 centimetres of snow were recorded at Gower Point and on Friday night temperatures dropped to minus 65 degrees Celsius.

Work has begun on Sechelt Municipal Hall for a two storey, 2100 square foot extension, scheduled to be completed in early February.

20 YEARS AGO

Donations totalling $5296 were presented to the Sunshine Coast Kiwanis Club at a meeting at the Cedars Inn. Guest speaker was Minister Without Portfolio, Isabel Dawson.

The first issue of the Peninsula Voice appears. It is described as the largest intermittent newspaper on the upper half of the Sechelt Peninsula and all 500 copies of the first issue were quickly sold. Publisher is Howie White.

30 YEARS AGO

A savage January gale shattered a collection of frame buildings being towed through Broughton destined to become the new hospital. Reverend John Autie, Superintendent of the Columbia Coast Mission and skipper of the Mission's hospital ship 'Columbia', promised that the hospital would be built if people would help. Response was immediate, with people donating land, labour and materials for the new hospital in Garden Bay.

40 YEARS AGO

Pender Harbour Board of Trade will study the problem of Sunday closing in the area. Because of 'acute accommodation problems' consideration is being given to banning Seaview Cemetery to outsiders.

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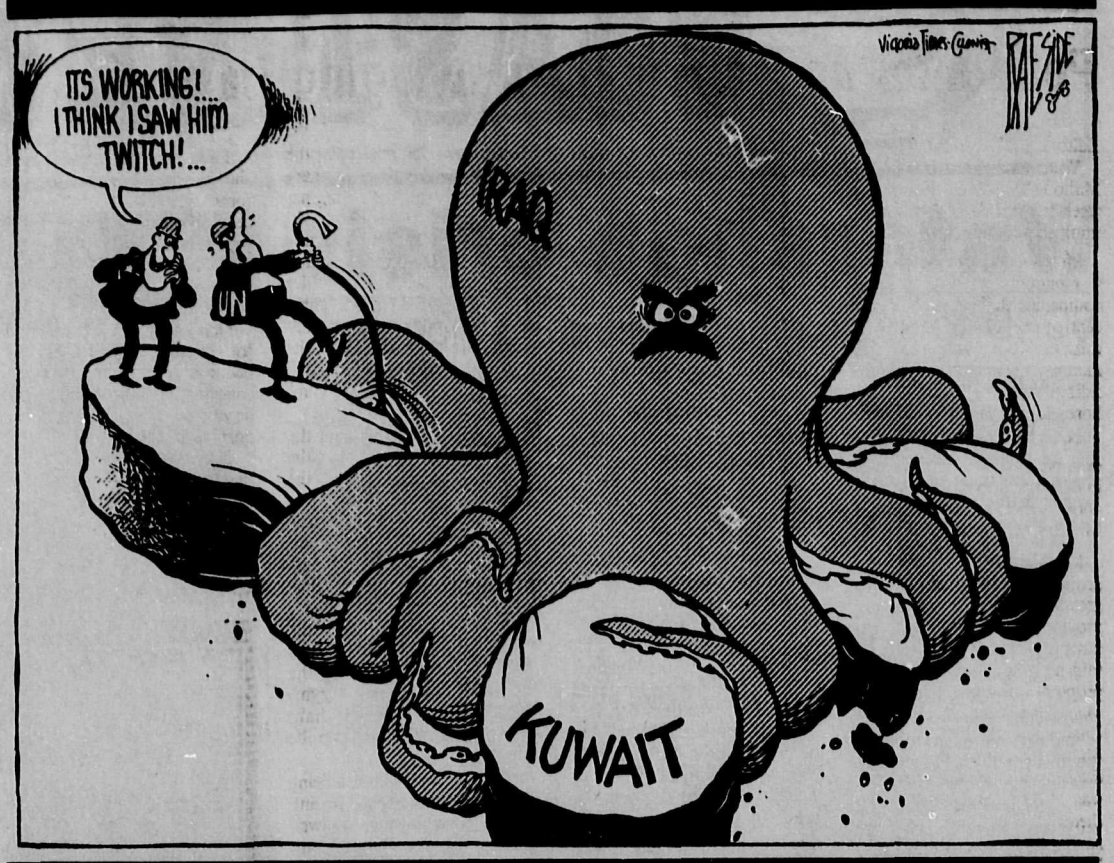

Musings
John Burnside

Into the minefield of feminism

I have been telling anyone who would listen for some time now that I ought to be kept in a cupboard. Not an unspacious cupboard and perhaps not always alone in there, but in a cupboard nonetheless.

I say this, because, as my senior friends keep telling me to my incredulity, I am still a relatively young man, but I have been watching the self-disembowelling of this most blessed of countries for a quarter of a century or more — it was the raped and looted landscape of the Klondike gold fields which first gave me what has become an enduring symbol for Canada — and, God help me, I have been an increasingly incredulous observer of the local political scene, to say nothing of the provincial scene and the travesty that passes for national politics for a dozen years, forced to the contemplation by my job as a community newspaper editor.

I say keep me in a cupboard, please, because my patience grows thin. I have never suffered fools gladly, but now the boiling point is never far away and I really don't want to inflict the scorn I feel for the follies I perceive.

Having preambled thus at length, let me assure you dear readers, nonetheless, that this is a voluntary appearance in print. I begged and cajoled the editor to turn me loose. Not only, I argued, do I have something to complain about, but maybe, just maybe there is a point to be made, an attitude learned which will serve even my antagonist well hereafter. He graciously concurred to look over what I offered and give it consideration.

Carole Rubin appears in print this week with a letter which makes reference to a piece written by Jan Michael Sherman about violence against women, an article written to mark the anniversary of the hate-filled slaughter of 14 young women in Montreal a year ago.

Be it clear that alone among the editors practising the craft on the Coast last week, Jan Michael Sherman saw fit to mark the anniversary of the Montreal massacre of female engineering students with more than just a perfunctory news blurb.

In my view it was a timely and sensitive article. Ms Rubin finds fault with six words out of about 1500. The words are: "dark-haired, diminutive but no-nonsense;" and "fetchingly flambuoyant".

One by one: 'dark-haired' cannot be considered sexist because men have dark hair sometimes; 'diminutive' means short or small of stature; 'no-nonsense' means business-like or purposeful. May I note that I have known adults and two year olds of both sexes who could be so described. How are these terms sexist?

'Fetchingly flambuoyant' may be slightly different. Mr. Sherman is somewhat flambuoyant himself and it may be that the adverb fetchingly may just connote that he found the lady so described attractive. Is it going to be a punishable offence in Ms Rubin's great new world of tomorrow for men to find women attractive and admit it. How sad.

Meanwhile Ms Rubin manages about 150 words and manages to charge 'sexism at its most patronizing'. She finds the words 'inappropriate, offensive and smacking of self-indulgence on the part of the writer'.

"Clearly," she concludes, "Mr. Sherman needs to examine the state of his relationship to himself, his sex, and to women." What militant tripe.

Mr. Sherman is 25 years happily married, he has warm relationships with his mother and his mother-in-law, and with a daughter who, not uncritically, adores him. He works closely and well with strong women at the **Coast News**. How is Ms Rubin doing in the key areas she chose to enumerate?

Ms Rubin would no doubt acknowledge that she is a proud feminist. Fair enough, we all need pegs to hang our identity on. But if her interest is really to help form a social consensus which will improve the lot of women and others oppressed in our yet grossly imperfect society, then she'd best learn not to shoot her allies.

In a nutshell

Edu-Canada: an adventure

by S. Nutter

In '69 a young brother of mine was being the legal advisor to the Canadian Pensions Board in Ottawa, a civil servant somewhat to his surprise. He had got the job from having been a lawyer of course, but also a quite vigorous President of the Canadian Legion in the West, and the Legion had a lot of continuing palaver with the Candian Pensions Board.

He moved his family there from Winnipeg, two girls and a boy all in high school. His wife became Superintendant of Music for the school district and he became also its Chairman of Finance. They lived in a split-level on the river south of town and all was well.

Ottawa of course is a funny town. As we all know, it is not one of those capital cities of the world which grew naturally out of leadership in trade, government and war, like Rome, Paris, London; but was one of those spots chosen sometimes capriciously like Canberra, Brasilia, or Washington, simply because they were not one of the other bigger jealous places.

Ottawa seems to be one of those places that people either hate or love. When I lived there in the late 40's and 50's, it seemed a small kind of town (city) and I loved it. Part of this was that nobody made much more money than the rest. The head of our outfit, the Government Film Commissioner, made, I think, $15,000. Well I mean, you can talk to a guy who makes $15,000.

It was of course bigger and beefier when brother Phil and his family arrived in '68, but still a relatively small town really. What surprised him, he and Audrey, was that the kids thought it was really great.

They got out on the town, visited the Houses of Parliament, the Gallery, the museums, even got into the dusty old archives. It was not just skating on the canal at the seasonal bash, they actually, it appeared, found it splendiferous to be in Ottawa, their nation's capital.

Their father, an entrepreneur if ever, despite being for the nonce a civil servant, recognized that this was not something that should be denied to other kids, across the great bosom of the country, from sea to sea. He dreamed up the notion of 'Educanada'.

The idea was that you could get 3000 kids from all parts of Canada into Ottawa through the summer and give them an economically feasible 10 days seminar in their nation's capital.

Phil, I have to say, is pretty good at this kind of stuff. He got two schools, two miles apart, for the summer. He covered the gymnasia with broadloom, designed plywood roomettes, got in bunks, two to a room, a desk, two chairs and a mirror. Girls in one school of course, boys in the other.

There was by luck a nurse who lived part-way between the schools. He used the school kitchens and hired imaginative cooks. He got regular school buses, painted them EDU-CANADA, and got lively, bilingual, knowledgeable and singing bus drivers. The thing was really a gas.

I had had a bit of a hand at the beginning with the prospectus and used to go up from time to time from Toronto. They had a night set aside as 'Civics Night', Wednesdays, and as the thing got to be known they were pulling almost anyone they wanted to answer questions from the stage.

A point had been from the start of what age a high school student would be best for this program. The concensus had been Grade 10. It was Grade 10's then, chosen on a strictly representation by population basis from all over Canada and into the Arctic, fat and sassy it might be from our kitchens, bouyed certainly by their experience of being together, who put the questions to the country's leaders on Wednesday nights.

There was really nothing like it ever seen before. I was there one night when the President of the Bank of Montreal was standing on the platform at something near midnight with real tears coming down his cheeks. There may be people who won't believe me but I assure you this is true.

So what happened to this perfectly lovely and successful show? The fall of '69 was the end of Pierre Trudeau's first year as our Prime Minister. The Secretary of State's office seemed almost filled with people called Cote. They had a great ambition to run all programs to do with youth and travel...Well, maybe they did.

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Letters to the Editor

Pendulum on logging now swinging back

Editor:

Your recent article on Ian Mahood's presentation last week left out some facts that I think should be pointed out.

Mr. Mahood said that there is a monopoly of four logging companies that control 80 per cent of the logging industry in this province, and that this monopoly is supported and subsidized by the Ministry of Forests through our tax dollars.

Mr. Mahood gave a chilling example of the state of forestry in BC when he told the audience about a meeting he had with a Ministry of Forests Official.

Mr. Mahood was proposing a project of thinning second-growth forests which would provide more jobs in the industry. The Ministry Official said he would first discuss this proposal with representatives of MacMillan Bloedel and Fletcher Challenge—competitors of Mr. Mahood's client—then make a decision. Mr. Mahood said that was "BS" and asked the rhetorical question, "Who is running the Ministry of Forests?" The proposal was denied.

Mr. Mahood said that the monopoly and the Ministry are responsible for the loss of jobs in the forest industry. He recommended a labour-intensive industry where logs would be processed locally and exported as finished products. He also said the pulp and paper industry should be supplied by the waste products of logging and not by raw logs. Currently we are exporting raw logs (essentially exporting "jobs") and some raw saw logs that should be part of the value-added export business are ending up as pulp and paper.

The figures presented by Mr. Mahood that night and in his book are staggering. Between 1961 and 1987 the volume of timber cut in BC increased 269 per cent. In that same time forest industry jobs increased only 29 per cent. In 1984 the US forest industry was providing three times more jobs per cubic meter logged than the BC forest industry provided.

In terms of public revenue generated by the industry, logging of BC public forests in 1987 generated a net revenue of 2 cents per cubic meter. In the US National Forests that share the border with BC the net revenue generated was over $10 per cubic meter. This is a difference of 500 per cent and it sure adds up when we consider that BC logged 80 million cubic meters in public forests that year. This happens because the Ministry of Forests lowers the stumpage rates for the big companies.

The small companies get the shaft because they pay the regular stumpage while the monopoly gets the breaks.

A **Vancouver Sun** article showed small logging companies in the Fraser Valley paying up to $22 more per cubic meter than the big companies.

Mr. Mahood said that the subsidized lower stumpage rates given to the monopoly by the Ministry of Forests "sympathetic administration" have kept 1.6 billion dollars from the BC treasury coffers.

British Columbians are being robbed—robbed of jobs and robbed of money that is owed to this province by private companies who profit from public resources.

This province could—and should—have a vibrant, diverse forest industry that provides far more jobs than it does now and generates far more money for the province, which would improve our quality of life all across the board.

I am grateful to Mr. Mahood for speaking up, and laying the blame where it belongs—not on concerned members of the public who are trying to bring about positive change.

The pendulum is finally starting to swing back after decades of forest companies not being responsible to the public, whose lands and forests these are.

Steve Cohl

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Anti-abortion view on massacre

Editor:

Your article entitled "Mass Slaughter Remembered: Violence against women" moved me to empathize with the families and fellow students who lost a dear one as a result of one man's brutality with a gun.

I also couldn't help but be stirred again, as I am daily, at the remembrance of tens of thousands of other females who are premeditatively murdered each year in Canada. The settings for these murders are the sterile, highly efficient operating rooms of our hospitals, including our own St. Mary's in Sechelt or, thanks to Dr. H. Morgentaler and others, private clinics.

The murderers are not the insane Marc Lepine with a gun in hand but men and women we trustingly go to for medical advice and treatment—some are family doctors here on the Coast. The women who lose their lives are not as big as the women slaughtered in Montreal. They are also hidden from the human eye, though not from medical technology, nor from the eye of God.

The tragic irony of all this is that the feminist element of the female population of Canada has been one of the strongest proponents of abortion on demand. When will the feminists of Canada start taking a stand for these youngest and most vulnerable of our women instead of seeking the freedom to destroy more of them? When we deny the rights of one portion of our society we deny the rights of all.

As one well known feminist has sung, "Though I'm just an embryo...I am Woman."

Cathy Williams

Rubin inflamed by alleged 'sexism'

Editor:

Jan Michael Sherman's article in the **Coast News**, December 3, 1990, on Violence Against Women was an astounding example of the level of sexism in contemporary society and journalism.

Mr. Sherman, in his article written to expose the problem of continuing violence and fear in our community and society at large, exposed at the same time his own approach to the female sex by describing the women he was interviewing as "dark-haired, diminutive-but no-nonsense," and "fetchingly flamboyant."

Such "descriptions" have no place in a newspaper article at any time, much less one dealing with sexism and its violent extremes. These terms exemplify sexism at its most patronizing. They are inappropriate, offensive, and smack of self-indulgence on the part of the writer.

Clearly, Mr. Sherman needs to examine the state of his relationship to himself, his sex, and to women.

Carole Rubin

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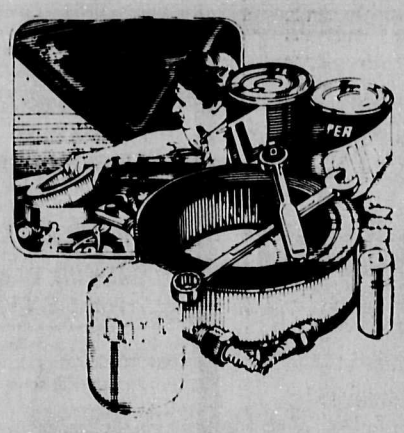
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Nick Fast, left, and Earnie Crawford unraveled a banner to mark the first donation of logs for the Maritime History Society's planned re-building of Captain George Vancouver's historic ship Discovery. —Joel Johnstone photo

Discovery Project gets some meaningful support

by Joel Johnstone

Joe Belanger was all smiles last week as the new Gibsons Council and Terminal Forest Products singled out the Maritime History Society for a little good will.

At last Monday's Inaugural Meeting, Mayor Eric Small appointed Councilor Ed Steeves as the town's official liaison to the society and its Discovery Project.

"That took me completely by surprise." Belanger said afterwards. "I didn't think for a minute they would do something like this. It just goes to show how important (Discovery) is starting to become."

Then, two days later, Belanger found himself hosting representatives of the Sunshine Coast Regional District, the Town of Gibsons, the society and members of the media, as Rob Liden of Terminal Forest Products oversaw the first 10 logs to be donated for Discovery's ship building being laid out for display and a rainy photo session.

SCRD Director Peggy Connor credits Director Gordon Wilson for getting the logs rolling.

"It was Gordon who sent letters around to all the communities for donations. This is the first big, tangible one we've received."

"The SCRD are strong advocates of this project," Connor said, because the potential tourism attraction "is a real good thing for the Sunshine Coast."

Connor said the SCRD cannot offer financial support but is throwing its support in by helping with promotion.

Connor added "It's the Town of Gibsons' turn."

Small and all the elected councilors expressed their moral support of the society's plans for Discovery during last month's campaigning. Councilor Margaret Morrison was present throughout, bearing the rainfall with all the others, as the Town of Gibsons formal representative.

Spotlight on library

by Joel Johnstone

The cramped condition of the Gibsons Public Library has Councilor Margaret Morrison up in arms.

"I was appalled at the space," she told council last Tuesday. "There's no shelf space for books. The toilet is used by everyone from staff to public and joggers and strollers by."

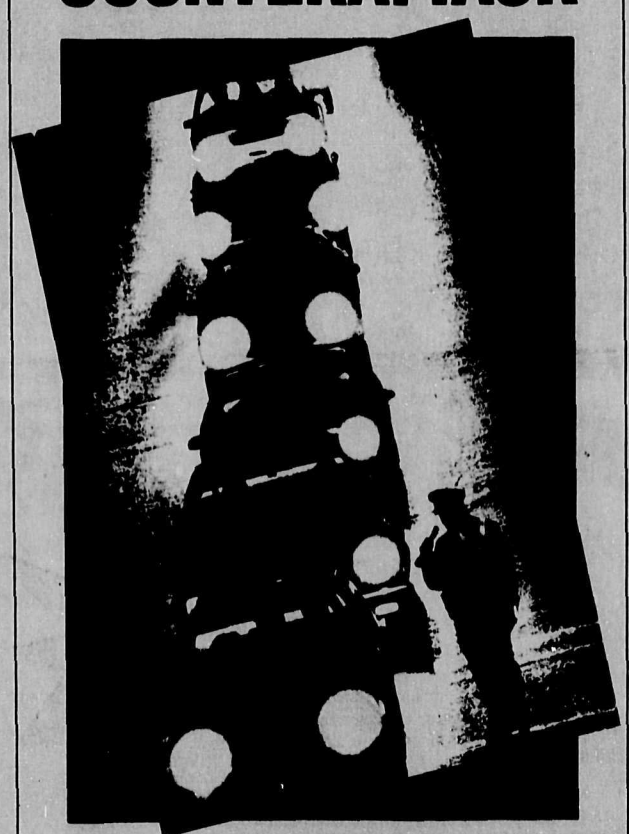
The library consists of about 1700 square feet, which Morrison says should be closer to 5000 by the province's own standards.

"We certainly should have more space," she says, and "The library board is planning to go out and find the money." Morrison estimates expansion to be somewhere in the range of a quarter million dollars but points out some specifications laid out in the Municipal Act of BC have provisions for grants and aid to help such projects.

Librarian Myrna Short is pleased with Morrison's enthusiasm and agrees there is an incredible need to do something about it.

Mayor Eric Small has directed Rob Buchan, acting secretary at Gibsons Council last Tuesday, to have a letter drawn up to the provincial ministry inquiring about standards, grants or available monies.

CHRISTMAS COUNTERATTACK



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On Sechelt Council

Mayor MacLarty makes changes

by Jan Michael Sherman

It was out with a little of the old, and in with enough of the new to have created something of a stir among the 50-odd citizens attending last week's Sechelt Inaugural Council Meeting at Rockwood.

Bid goodbye was out-going mayor Tom Meredith, who was presented with a plaque and gavel by Joyce Kolibas, while exiting aldermen David Wells and Robert Graham both received commemorative plaques. While no public tears were shed during the transition, there was a feeling of sadness and some awkwardness as the ritual was played out.

Administrator Malcolm Shanks officiated at the swearing in of Mayor-Elect MacLarty and her council. At one point Shanks, faced with swearing in perennial alderman Joyce Kolibas and newcomer Peggy Wagner simultaneously, joked that "This is going to be difficult. We only have one bible—but you've both got to touch it!"

Shanks then proceeded to swear in returning aldermen Robert Wilson and Michael Shanks, and newcomer Arthur Whistler. Alderman Doug Reid was on vacation "...somewhere nice and warm!" (noted an informed—and envious—source), lending a somewhat lop-sided look to the council table once all were seated.

Ms MacLarty, who at one time had considered being sworn in in sweats, appeared in a striking mauve pant suit and a more somber mood than is usually her wont. This prompted a member of the media to dredge up the old joke about the car-chasing dog who at some point catches a car—and then wonders what the hell he's gonna do with it. The inference that she might have bit off at least as much as she can chew as mayor was not lost—or denied—by MacLarty when the joke was repeated for her benefit. Laughing, she said "At that moment in time I knew how the dog felt!"

In her very opening remarks, MacLarty allowed as how she was assuming office with mixed feelings which embraced excitement, trepidation, eagerness, enthusiasm, pride and humility.

"A system of aldermanic responsibility for specific neighbourhoods will be introduced to ensure that their special concerns will be brought to the attention of appropriate committees or to Council as a whole.

A Mayor's Hot Line will be introduced that will be available to all, 24 hours a day. All legitimate calls will be dealt with promptly.

...In-camera meetings of Council will be kept to a minimum. Only those meetings that have to do with personnel or possible real estate dealings will be closed and, as soon as it is prudent, the minutes and content of those meetings will be made public."

MacLarty announced her decision to turn the clock back on a major recommendation of the Cuff Report. To wit:

"...Our individual standing committees were combined in the past year to three 'super' committees. Although this may work well for larger communities, it is my view that the smaller committees with their individual chairperson and responsibilities are more suited to a Municipality of our size.

Also, to ensure that as many residents as possible may attend committee meetings, I have asked our Clerk to once again reinstate a regular committee night on the second Wednesday of each month at 7:30 pm. Of course, additional committee meetings may be held at the call of the Chair and those meetings will, to the best of our abilities, be advertised."

With regard to her riding-like "areas" to which individual aldermen have been assigned, MacLarty emphasized that, to avoid any perceived conflict of interest, none of the aldermen live in the area for which he or she is responsible.

The Village Core will be Doug Reid's beat, Arthur Whistler will monitor East Porpoise Bay/Selma Park, and West Porpoise Bay/Arena becomes Peggy Wagner's responsibility. This leaves Michael Shanks with West Sechelt, Joyce Kolibas with Davis Bay/Wilson Creek, while Robert Wilson rides herd on Sandy Hook/Tuwanek.

"The aldermen responsible for each area will liaise with the community association (if any) on a regular basis and will be advertised as the alderman responsible for that particular neighbourhood. The alderman will bring legitimate complaints or concerns by residents in his/her area to the attention of a committee of council or to council as a whole if he/she deems it necessary."

Following her address, Ms MacLarty received the 1991 Provisional Budget, and, noting that she wanted a chance for herself and council to study it more closely, begged off temporarily insofar as releasing it to the media was concerned.

Then, flexing her parliamentary muscles for the first time, Mayor Nancy MacLarty brought forward several procedural resolutions and evinced some small delight as Council passed each one unanimously.

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GEORGE IN GIBSONS

Official installation

by George Cooper, 886-8520

"We are your servants," said newly installed mayor, Eric Small to the citizens gathered for the formal occasion. "I wish to have an open and accessible council."

When Mayor Small moved a vote of thanks to retiring mayor, Diane Strom, spectators applauded heartily. Diane has devoted the past five years in the service of Gibsons, both as alderman and mayor.

When the mayor's chain of office, a gift to the Town several years ago from then Mayor Larry Labonte, was passed to Eric Small by Diane Strom, it made one wish for other occasions during the year when the mayor could don this handsome symbol of office.

Alderman Steeves was away in Norway attending to an official duty in world curling. Not a sample of his attention to Town business, we trust. Alderman McNevin took the oath of allegiance to the Queen "under protest". None of the aldermen could be heard by the spectators seated a few feet away. Speak up, please; only the mayor is allowed a small voice.

"Fifty-five per cent of voters came to the poll," said the mayor,"an exceptional turnout." Indeed it was, yet it indicates that not much more than half the town was awake that day, and takes no account of those who could vote but didn't take the trouble to register.

ELECTION REVIEW

Since we have previously said here that disclosure of sources of campaign funds in municipal elections should be disclosed to the public, we were encouraged to read that Victoria MLA and NDP House Leader Robin Blencoe was recently reported in a Times-Colonist publication, that municipal election procedures are due for a revamp, and calls upon Lyall Hanson, the minister, to set up a public inquiry immediately.

The public should be consulted on its views of the residency regulations for office holders, he says. Blencoe feels that those who make decisions should be the ones who pay taxes in that municipality, "and experience that decision." Here! Here!

Blencoe notes that certain circumstances allow some voters to vote twice for the same school board.

A little noise from us might stir the minister in this regard.

CHRISTMAS SALE

On Saturday, December 15 from 10 am until 4 pm in the WI Hall, the Heritage Society and the Festival of the Written Arts will hold a bake and poinsettia sale.

Gibsons author, Stewart Dickson, will be in attendance to autograph copies of his **Broken Wing.** A splendid Christmas gift! A display of art and photography by Elphinstone students will add to your enjoyment.

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"The 26 British Columbians appointed to the Order were selected from nominations from all corners of the province."

The booklet **Order of British Columbia** lists the citations of those invested, the very first group to be selected since the establishing of the order last year.

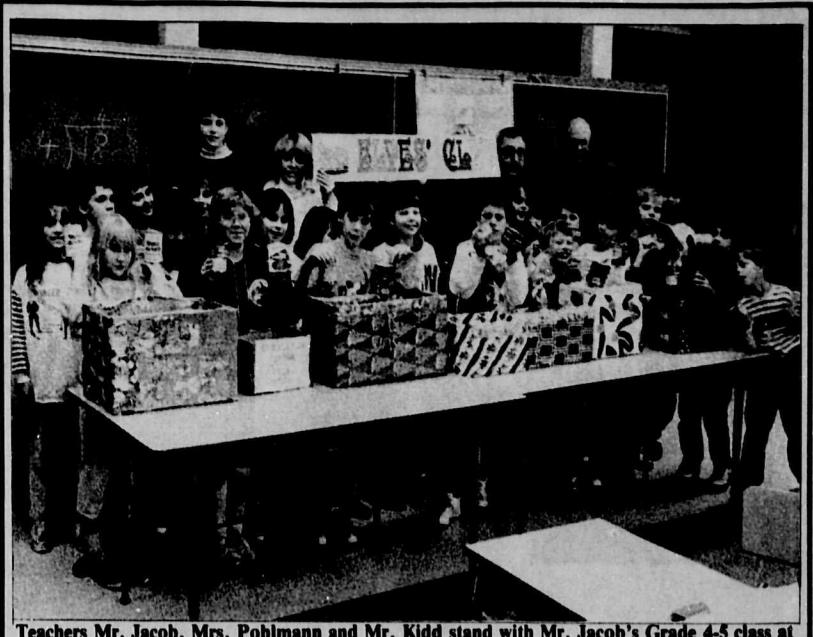
We have already read of Grace MacInnis receiving the order, but it is a record worthy to be repeated. After university in Manitoba and at the Sorbonne she became a key member of the fledgling CCF.

In 1933 she was delegate to the party's founding convention in Regina, to be followed by many senior offices in the party. She was an MLA in BC from 1941 to 1945, and an MP from 1965 until retiring in 1974—BC's first woman MP.

Always considered the champion of womens' rights, Grace MacInnis was ever a "strong and effective advocate of social reform".

Among the BC citizens invested: Bryan Adams, noted vocalist and composer; Rick Hansen of wheelchair fame; Lori Fung, the first Olympic gold medallist in rhythmic gymnastics; Peter Wing of Kamloops; Gurdev Gill, immigrant from India in 1949 and now a noted medical doctor.

The citations make heartwarming reading, telling not of heroes but of sound, thoughtful citizens who are ever mindful of their community's good. The Gibsons and District Library has a copy of the booklet **Order of British Columbia.**



Teachers Mr. Jacob, Mrs. Pohlmann and Mr. Kidd stand with Mr. Jacob's Grade 4-5 class at Gibsons Elementary. The class has been collecting food for the Elves Club food drive, but the donations have been small. The drive ends on December 13 but contributions of non-perishable food can be taken to the Food Bank in Sunnycrest Mall year round. All other schools in the area are also participating in the drive. —Stuart Burnside photo

Audition

As of this date, No-name Theatre will be holding auditions for Precious Sons, directed by Jay Pomfret, by George Furth. Cast consists of a family of four, mother 40's, father 40's, two boys 15 and 18, and a girlfriend of 18.

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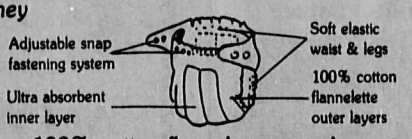

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During the winter, people tend to drink less than in summer months. Take a look at your fluid intake. Is it down?

What sort of soap are you using? Soap is a drying agent, even the super-fatted, supposedly "moisturizing" facial soaps. The same is true for bath and shower gels. They, too, are soaps.

Avoid taking long, hot baths and showers that will dry your skin by washing away the protective, natural skin oils which retain moisture. There's something to be said for quick, cool showers.

You may want to use a bath oil in your bath. Alpha-Keri®, Domol®, or even inexpensive, plain baby oil can be useful. But be careful: Bath oils make the bathtub slippery. Also, some perfumed oils may have a drying effect.

Avoid bath salts or bubble bath. They may make dry, sensitive skin itchy or red.

Do use oils, lotions, and creams on your skin. However, they cannot keep your skin soft without the use of water. It is best to apply these while your skin is still damp. Towel-dry lightly after your bath or shower, then apply oil, lotion, or cream to damp skin. This helps seal in water. Nivea® cream and Lubriderm® are easy to use in this manner. Or, you could apply body oil to your skin before drying off at all.

Don't forget to drink lots of water. Avoid bath powders. And if, after all this, your skin is still painfully dry, see your doctor. Sometimes "dry skin" is another skin condition entirely which should be treated medically.

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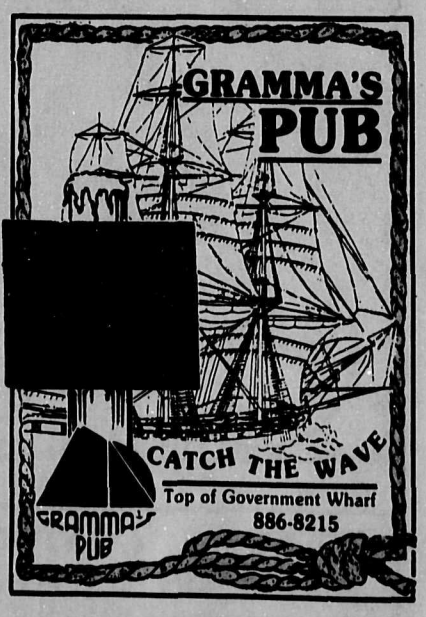

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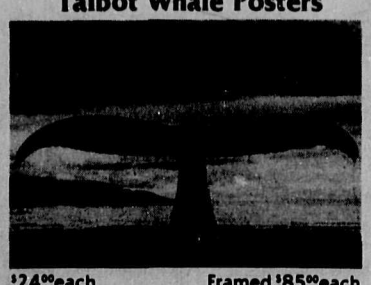

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ROBERTS CREEK

Creative plans for elementary school

by Janice Leighton, 886-3541

Creative architectural plans designed to give Roberts Creek Elementary what it really needs in additional classrooms, expanded administration space, and upgrading the present facility are expected to cost $1.8 million, $800,000 over budget. School Board Trustee Tim Anderson at the meeting Thursday night at the school, presented this dilemma and spoke briefly of our options.

The first option is to use the money presently allocated. Mr. Anderson stated that with the $1 million available to the school immediately, five classrooms could be added and the current building brought up to fire code and not much else.

The school currently occupies four portables and enrollment is expected to continue to increase. The antiquated heating system, the inadequate staff and administrative area and any major maintenance on the present facility would have to be addressed in the uncertain future.

New classrooms would decrease the priority of our needs, putting further addition well into the future.

If this is totally unpalatable, the school could inform the Ministry of Education they are seeking additional funding (say another million) to allow for the proposed addition, as is. Mr. Anderson warned this would delay the addition at least another year and with signs of an economic recession, the money may just not be available.

Also the original million may be used elsewhere by then. However, without the current addition, Roberts Creek Elementary's needs would remain high priority.

If the $2 million could be acquired, Roberts Creek could build a facility to be proud of; worth waiting for; not just a partial addition. Or could it? Will this money be enough in two to three year's time, or due to rising costs, will we again have to settle for less? Uncertainty surrounds this approach, making it also unsatisfactory.

It was decided at the meeting to seek information and support from MLA Harold Long and the Minister of Education, the Honourable A. Brummet to attempt to seek a compromise.

Time is scarce, however. To avoid building delays, Mr. Anderson felt a decision necessary at the mid-January board meeting. All those affected by this are encouraged to write to the Honourable A. Brummet, Minister of Education, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, BC V8V 2M4.

Luckily the playfield is covered by a separate account. Work will proceed in July 1991. It is expected that sod will be used to hasten down time. Limited access is expected in September.

CHRISTMAS CONCERT

An invitation is extended to the community to attend the dress rehearsal for the Roberts Creek Elementary School's Christmas Concert on December 18 at 1:15 pm and the concert itself on December 19 at 7 pm. Admission is free, however, voluntary donations of non-perishable food for the Elves Club will be collected.

CAROLLING

Remember to come carolling December 18 at 7 pm. Meet at Seaview Market.

LIBRARY NOTES

The Roberts Creek Library bought 38 adult books in November and acquired several welcome donations and material for our young readers. Our wide selection includes fine Canadian authors such as Pierre Berton's **The Great Depression.** Of particular interest to our area is **The Sechelt Story** and Howard White's latest **Writing in the Rain.**

Those who enjoyed M.M. Kaye's books will want to read her autobiography **The Sun in the Morning** which is largely set in the India of her novels. Ben Wicks' (remember **Nobody Waved Goodbye**) latest **Nell's War** is a touching first hand account of WWII.

The new novels **Four Past Midnight** by Stephen King, the latest Braun 'cat' book **Lived High** and last year's Booker winner **The Remains of the Day** by Ishiguro and others ought to entertain on those long winter evenings.

HARMONY HALL

Friend passes

The regular monthly meeting of OAPO Branch 38 was held at Harmony Hall on December 3. The Branch has lost a good friend, Bill Dockar, and he was remembered in a silent tribute. Several new members were welcomed.

REGULAR ACTIVITIES

Carpet Bowling, Wednesday, 1:30 to 3:30 pm, more spares needed; ceramics, Thursday, 12:30 to 2:30 pm; painting, Friday, 10:30 am to 12:30 pm; Tai Chi, Friday, 2:30 to 3:30 pm; Cards etc., Friday, 7 to 10 pm. There will be no potluck supper this month.

ENTERTAINMENT

The Christmas Dinner was a great success and we thank all those who worked so hard to make it so. The next activity is the New Year's Dance. Some tickets are still available.

TRIPS

The Van Dusen Gardens trip has been combined with Sechelt and will go on December 11. Space is still available on the Ice Capades trip. For more information and reservations call 886-3027.

The Branch, through the Bingo Fund, recently completed its committment to furnish a palliative care room at St. Mary's Hospital. A plaque will be affixed to the room in recognition of this contribution.

Recently we have also contributed to the OAPO Provincial Scholarship Fund, the Transition House, the Canadian Diabetic Association, the Association for the Handicapped, the Cystic Fibrosis Association and the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

The next regular meeting will be on January 7.

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Students at Davis Bay Elementary School held a garage sale to raise money to finance their trip to the North Shore Outdoor School. —Rose Nicholson photo

DAVIS BAY NEWS & VIEWS

Joyce in the Bay

by Lauralee Solli, 885-5212

I took in the inauguration of the new Sechelt Municipal Council. The new committee structure was announced but there were no great surprises. It was announced that Alderman Joyce Kolibas will be looking after the Davis Bay/Wilson Creek area. We look forward to working with her.

COMMUNITY ASSOC.

Just a reminder of the Davis Bay/Wilson Creek Community Association monthly meeting on Tuesday, December 11 at 7:30 pm. This is going to be a party for members of the Association. However, anyone is welcome to attend as long as they are willing to take out a membership.

DAVIS BAY SCHOOL

There is not going to be a Christmas concert this year. Instead, on December 20 at 7 pm there will be a "Christmas Wish Evening". Also, on the same day the annual Seniors Tea will be held at 12 noon.

SUNSHINE SLIMMERS

The Sunshine Slimmers would like to thank everyone for supporting them in their two recent Flea Market/Craft Sales at Wilson Creek and the raffle.

The winners of the raffle were: Food hamper, N.A. Campbell; turkey, Melinda Fisher; towels, D. Chance.

Winners of the door prizes were: D. Smith, D. Peterson, J. Severyn.

GOLDEN LIFELINES

Looking back at Christmas

by Joyce Ostry

Around this time of year the words Merry Christmas and Happy New Year trip off the tongue easily and that is when I really start to look into faces.

I was very fortunate growing up when and where I did, in West Virginia. My father never slapped my mother—and I remember only one spanking from my father and that was because I'd been disrespectful to my mother.

My home had a mother, father, sister and brother, three bedrooms and a bath and an attic and basement. Presents were hidden all over the house and who knows what might have been hidden in the chicken coop, garage or barn?

On Christmas morning, Blossom and Lady greeted my brother as if it were any other day when he went to the barn to milk. My grandparents, two uncles and two aunts and my cousin always came to our house for Christmas and stayed three or four days.

There was a canner pot of beef vegetable soup that was two days in the making, for dinner on Christmas Eve. My Aunt Edna always brought the homemade rolls and filled cookies. Aunt Bernice brought the puddings.

We always had a crock of real mincemeat aging in its cider, brandy and wine—but not the wine made from our own grapes. On the shelves were bottles of home-brew, which was beer.

Christmas Eve was for partying and playing cards and wrapping gifts and people yelling "Who's got the scissors?" Christmas Day was for serious eating. Following the feast was a stomp and walk through the snowy hills with our Beagle hounds who flushed out a rabbit or two. I remember these images. We didn't know that December 1941 would be our last Christmas together.

HOLIDAY HAPPENINGS

The 69ers will sing in Trail Bay Mall on December 15 at about 1 pm. Go to the Mall and get your Christmas spirit going.

There are still some tickets available for Christmas Dinner which are $10 a person. The place is the Legion Hall at 12:30 pm on Thursday, December 13. No crafts that day.

Phone 885-7792 for those tickets and for the New Year's Eve tickets as well. I've been asked to remind those coming that there is a no-smoking policy at the Hall. The ladies are asked to bring a half-dozen pieces of baking for an after midnight snack.

While at the Hall, pick up your minutes from the last meeting and bring in your Shop-Easy receipts.

Last day for bridge is Saturday, December 15, it will resume on January 5. Twenty-eight crib, whist and bridge players were hosted on December 4 by Jean Sherlock with Kay McKenzie in charge of the Christmas tree.

Aggravation will meet December 11 and then again on January 8.

There is a tour bus for the Ice Capades on January 6 at 9:20 am at the Royal Bank and return is on the 5:30 pm ferry. Phone May at 885-5200 for tickets.

On Thursday, December 20, gather at the Hall in the morning to decorate, go for lunch and return in the afternoon for the General Meeting and installation of new officers for the coming year. There are many interesting plans for the new year.

It's time for dues of the membership. Your new cards can be obtained through Kay McKenzie.

SECHELT SCENARIO

Laura's tree

by Margaret Watt, 885-3364

The stores in the mall and all through Sechelt look so nice done up in their Christmas decorations. The Christmas trees are up and ready for the big day in several windows. There's a Christmas tree in Trail Bay Mall with bright, twinkling lights. This is Laura's tree.

Laura has Cystic Fibrosis. As you stand in front of the tree admiring the lights and decorations, try to imagine for a moment how it must feel to be Laura's parents or grandparents or anyone who loves her.

AUXILIARY

St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary, Sechelt branch, invites all members and friends to their monthly meeting on Thursday, December 13 at 1:30 pm at St. Hilda's Hall.

This is also a last reminder for your support for the Christmas greetings in the newspapers in lieu of Christmas cards. Donations may be left at Bobbie's Shoestore until Tuesday, December 11 at 2 pm.

SPCA NEEDS HELP

Donations of blankets, food or money would be much appreciated just now for the animals. The blankets are to keep the animals warm and enable the society to keep them for longer than the current 11 days.

A couple of months ago the SPCA put out the call for donations of food to be dropped off at Sechelt and Gibsons animal clinics. Well, I'm delighted to tell you that the response was tremendous. Thank you all very much. The drop-off place is Eagleridge Clinic in Sechelt and the Animal Clinic in Gibsons.

POINSETTIA SALE

Get your Christmas poinsettia at the Festival Poinsettia Sale. The biggest, most beautiful poinsettias available for only $8.88. December 14 and 15 only at Workwear World in Sechelt and Women's Institute Hall in Gibsons.

WRITERS' FORGE

The Suncoast Writers' Forge will be holding their last meeting of 1990 on Wednesday, December 12. It will be a party meeting starting at 6:30 pm at Rockwood Lodge.

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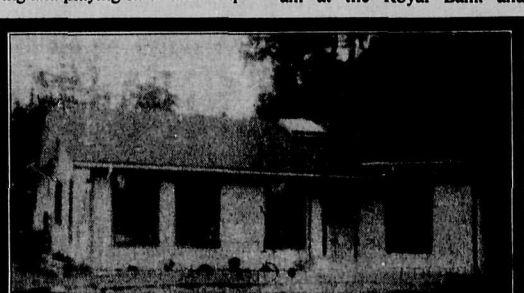

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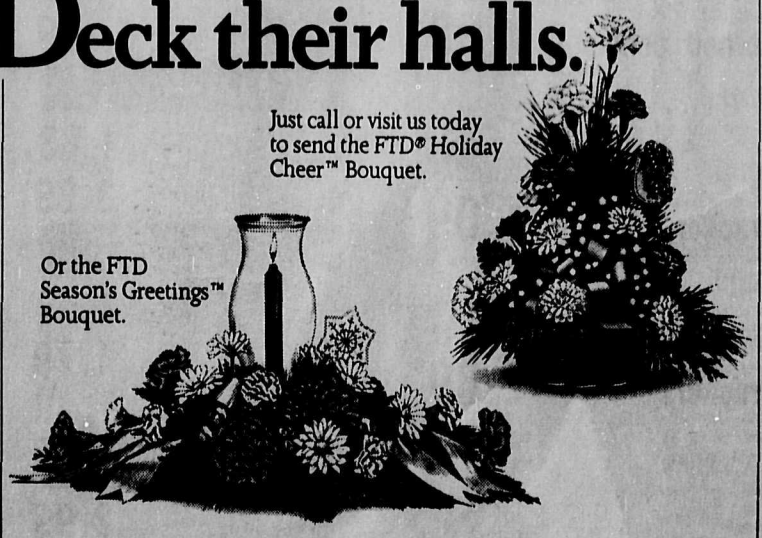

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Frank Holmes and Linda Nichol display their gift packages of gourmet honey at the well attended annual Christmas Craft Fair held at the Sechelt Indian Band Hall. —Rose Nicholson photo

Wildlife Club

December will be a short, but busy month for the Gibsons Wildlife Club.

December 15 is the third annual Turkey Shoot, starting at 10 am. You don't have to be an expert to win with our Lucky Targets.

December 19 is our combined Executive and General Meeting, with nomination of Officers to take place as well as the regular Club business.

Have a Happy Holiday.

P.S. Have you phoned regarding the Deposit Law? 1-800-667-4321

HALFMOON BAY HAPPENINGS

Back from the sunny (?) south

by Ruth Forrester, 885-2418

Having been away on vacation for the past couple of weeks there may well be some items of importance to your particular group missed out.

Sorry for the inconvenience, but a much needed holiday in California was very much enjoyed. The only shock was upon arrival at the airport, being greeted with a howling gale and pouring rain.

What was interesting was watching a couple of young fellows arriving from a holiday in Mexico still wearing shorts and T-shirts. As soon as they ventured out into the cold, their howls of horror could be heard far and wide.

AT THE HALL

There are still a few tickets for both Christmas dinners at Welcome Beach Hall, so if you call right away you could still make it for an enjoyable afternoon or evening with a friendly group.

The lunch is on Friday, December 14 at noon, and don't forget that if you need a ride, call 885-9032 or 885-3305. The dinner dance is Saturday, December 15 and the numbers to call for reservations are 885-4590 or 885-9269. Prices are $7.50 for the lunch and $10 for the dance. See you there.

You could also start planning now to bring in the New Year at Welcome Beach Hall. This has become a tradition and a good time is promised.

KIDS' CONCERT

There is lots of excitement at Halfmoon Bay Elementary School as the children rehearse for their annual Christmas Concert to be held December 20 at the school. There is always a packed house for this one, so parents of very small children would be well advised to take the little ones along to the rehearsal rather than the actual show.

Date for this will be announced later. In the mean time, the children of Grades 4 to 7 are off this week on the adventure of a lifetime when they will spend three days at the North Vancouver outdoor school. They will have lots to talk about when they get home from that trip.

POST OFFICE

We have much to say about our postal service having deteriorated so badly, therefore it is good to be able to send some praise their way.

A letter addressed to just 'Bob and Ruth, Redrooffs Road, Sechelt' reached our mail box right away. Good work by whoever was responsible for figuring that one out.

HARBOUR WATCH

Craft fair winners

by Jacalyn Vincent, 883-2840

Area A Health Clinic Auxilliary wishes to thank all those who are too numerous to mention, who helped to make the arts and craft fair a success.

The winners of the raffle were: First prize, ceramic dog, Anna MacKay; second prize, ceramic vase, Flora Sayer; third prize, antique doll, Margaret Causey; fourth prize, cushion, Iris Griffith.

A special thanks goes out to Pauline Babcock for donating the first and second prizes.

Executives for 1991, elected at the annual meeting on November 26, were: Peg Riley, Chairperson; Iris Griffith, First Vice-President; Joan Murphy, Secondary; Margaret Causey, Show Case; Muriel Cameron, Bargain Barn. The Treasurer and Publicity Positions have yet to be filled.

CONCERT

The Pender Harbour Pentecostal Sunday School and the St. Andrew's Choir will perform together on December 16 at the Madeira Park Community Hall. This is a must to hear.

The concert will start at 6 pm, refreshments will follow. Everyone is most welcome.

AUXILIARY

The Pender Harbour Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital would like to remind you that the closing date for donations in lieu of Christmas cards is December 12.

Send to Laverne Richardson at RR1, Garden Bay.

The new list of officers for 1991 is: President, Lou Farrell; Vice President, Fran Cattermole; Secretary, Sheila Adkin; Treasurer, Joan Jensen; Publicity, Viv Alexander.

LEGION NEWS

The giant Christmas Meat Draw is December 15. Turkeys, hams, Christmas cakes and so many extras will be raffled off. Good luck everyone!

The New Year's party and pot luck supper at the Legion

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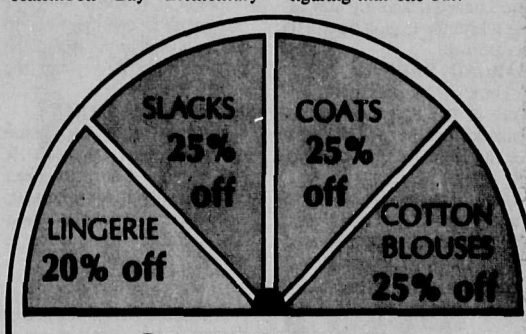

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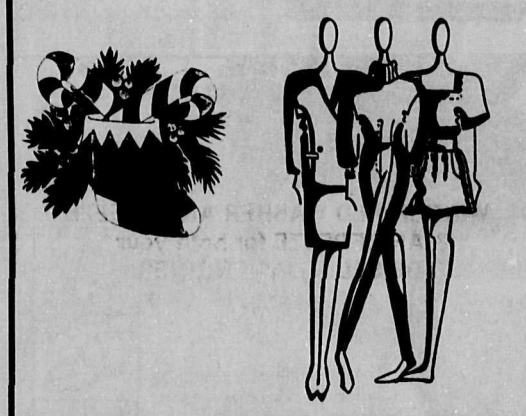

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Q: My son has figured out it will cost $500 in lumber to build a dock at our cottage if he bought it now. How much will that lumber cost with the proposed GST?

A: You can expect to pay about $512 for that same amount of lumber for personal use based solely on the changeover from the FST to the GST.

Q: I know the proposed GST won't apply to city bus fares but I take the commuter train to work. Will I have to pay GST?

A: No. Daily commuter trains are considered a municipal transit service, so fares are exempt from GST.

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EGMONT NEWS

Baking in the winter blasts

by Dixie Percy, 883-9228

Celebrating each season's arrival gives me great pleasure. The upcoming holiday season is my favourite because it allows me to pursue one of my greatest passions to the max: Baking.

Armed with a wooden spoon and a cook book so sticky from spills that it defies opening, I mix and stir my way through the month of December, happy in the knowledge that this is a time for giving and that I won't have to be stuck eating all those heavenly delights by myself.

Not that the latter is a problem. Already several 'test' batches of shortbread and mincemeat tarts have magically disappeared from the cooling racks before I've even had time to think of putting them away to age.

Age? Ha! In our house, aged is when the end product comes out of the oven. Fortunately, it's the means and not the end that I like because it's a pleasant way to get into the spirit of things.

I'm sure baking was the last thing on people's minds last week when Egmont was in the throes of its second major power failure this fall. Strong winds pushed over trees everywhere which, in turn, dragged down power lines. The result was a long, dark, cold wait for BC Hydro and BC Telephone crews to pick up the pieces.

I guess it's a good excuse to stay in bed a little longer but it's funny how, when you're forced into something—even something as comfortable as your own bed—it becomes unpleasant.

Well, I must confess that Egmont really was quiet last weekend. Judging by all the talk of impending earthquakes, I guess that's good news.

What was impressive was the high tides early in the week. They were higher than they have been in years and the resulting flotsam has been phenomenal.

Mother Nature has completely rearranged the furniture on all her beaches. Giant logs that have been shipwrecked, high and dry in nooks and crannies all over the coast have been released into floating freedom again.

It's a small boaters' nightmare out there trying to manoeuvre through debris, collected in huge patches, held together as if by a magnet. It's no picnic in broad daylight and even worse in the dark. Slow down and be careful.

The Egmont Community Club General Meeting was held last Sunday night, but, due to the timing of things, I was not able to gather all the information from it in time for this week so you can read all about it next week.

As usual, the Thrift Store is open Wednesdays and Saturday afternoons and the school is warmed up for visitors on Wednesday afternoons and evenings.

I received an unusual request from two water cruising couples who will be spending Christmas in our area. They are looking for someone to provide them with transportation to and from Midnight Mass on Christmas Eve and turkey dinner on Christmas Day. Please contact Vicky at 883-2222 for details.

There will be an Egmont Clinic at the school on Wednesday, December 12 from 2:30 pm on. Contact Linda Curtiss at 883-2764 for further information.

Here today... —Jan Michael Sherman photo

Gone tomorrow. —Ann Cook photo

Madeira Park Legion news

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will begin at 9 pm and go till 2 am. Limited tickets are now being sold at the Legion bar for $6 per person.

BARGAIN BARN

There's a lot of specials this week at the Bargain Barn. A reminder that they will be closed for the Holidays on December 15.

Also, if anyone is going to Vancouver and would not mind dropping some surplus clothing off to the Strathcona Mental Team at 295 East Hastings Street, please phone Muriel Cameron at 883-2609.

A hardy thanks goes out to everyone who helped out at the Bargain Barn throughout the year!

PLAYSCHOOL PARTY

There will be an open house at the playschool, December 15, 9:30 to 11:30 am, for their Christmas party. Any interested new members please phone Lois Rose for more information at 883-9971.

AS THE TIDE CHANGES

Correction noted that Lyn Vernon is not a soloist but is conducting the Pender Harbour Choir at the concert.

A reminder to all to put up your house numbers and to make sure that they are visible. This is vital to the ambulance, fire department and home deliveries of all sorts.

A very special blessing of good cheer and health to all who are travelling early for Christmas and the New Year.

Until next week—be good to yourself.

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Few changes on the regional board

by Rose Nicholson

There were few new faces as directors were sworn in by Judge Anne MacKenzie at the inaugural meeting of the Sunshine Coast Regional District (SCRD) on December 6.

Mayor Eric Small will represent Gibsons on the new board, while outgoing Directors Gerry Dixon and Stan Dixon were presented with plaques of appreciation for their service.

Peggy Connor will continue as chairman, with Gordon Wilson in his old spot as vice-chairman. Directors Brett McGillivray (Area D), Jim Gurney (Area E) and Jeremy Frith (Area F) were back at the table, with Director Bob Wilson again representing Sechelt and Director Ben Pierre representing the Sechelt Indian Goverment District.

One of the first orders of business for the new board was a decision to join the Federation of Canadian Municipalities (FCM), a Canada-wide organization that represents the interests of local governments at the federal level.

In a letter to the district, Mayor George Ferguson of Abbotsford, past president of the FCM, noted that one of the recent achievements of that organization was to negotiate a 57.14 per cent rebate on the GST paid by local governments, giving them an effective rate of three, rather than seven per cent.

Other advantages of joining the 570 members of the FCM were seen as increased lobbying power in Ottawa, a network of support and information exchange among the members of an organization that represents 70 per cent of Canada's total population.

A letter from Lyall Hanson, Minister of Municipal Affairs, reminding the district of provincial policy to provide handicapped accessibility in buildings, was treated with caution

"This could cause hardship to building owners," noted Director Gurney. "Cost of remodelling can be high. This should be applied with discretion."

"We could also point out," added Director Gordon Wilson, "the number of provincial facilities, notably the ferries, that are not accessible."

A request from the Town of Gibsons for financial support for the Outreach Teen Centre, on the grounds that the organization benefits youths from beyond the town's boundaries, was referred to the finance committee.

"They (Outreach) will have to provide us with their budget and financial statement," stated Gurney. "We should be careful of this sort of thing. It's another example of a local government being asked to fund a social function which should be funded provincially."

The Regional District will support action being taken by the Association of Vancouver Island Municipalities (AVIM) to protest the severely curtailed distribution of natural gas from the new pipeline.

Regional District Directors pose for their picture after being sworn in by Judge Anne MacKenzie. Back row (left to right) Gordon Wilson, Brett McGillivray, Eric Small, Bob Wilson, Jim Gurney, Jeremy Frith and Ben Pierre. Front row: Judge Anne MacKenzie, Peggy Connor.

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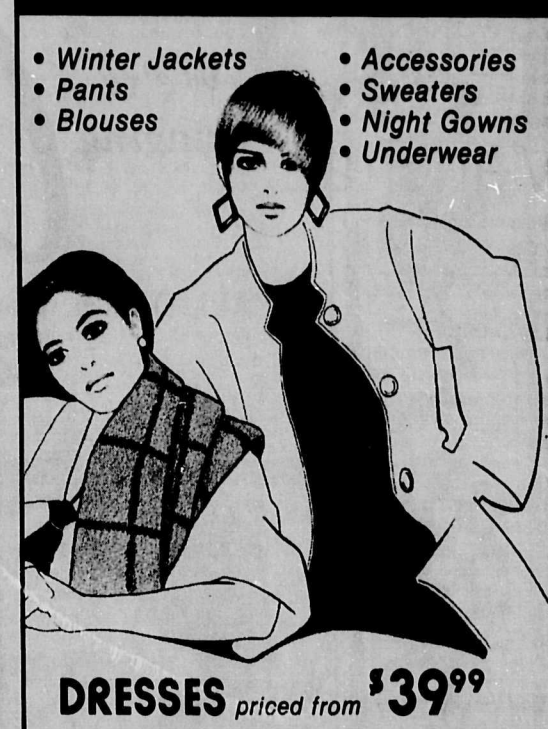

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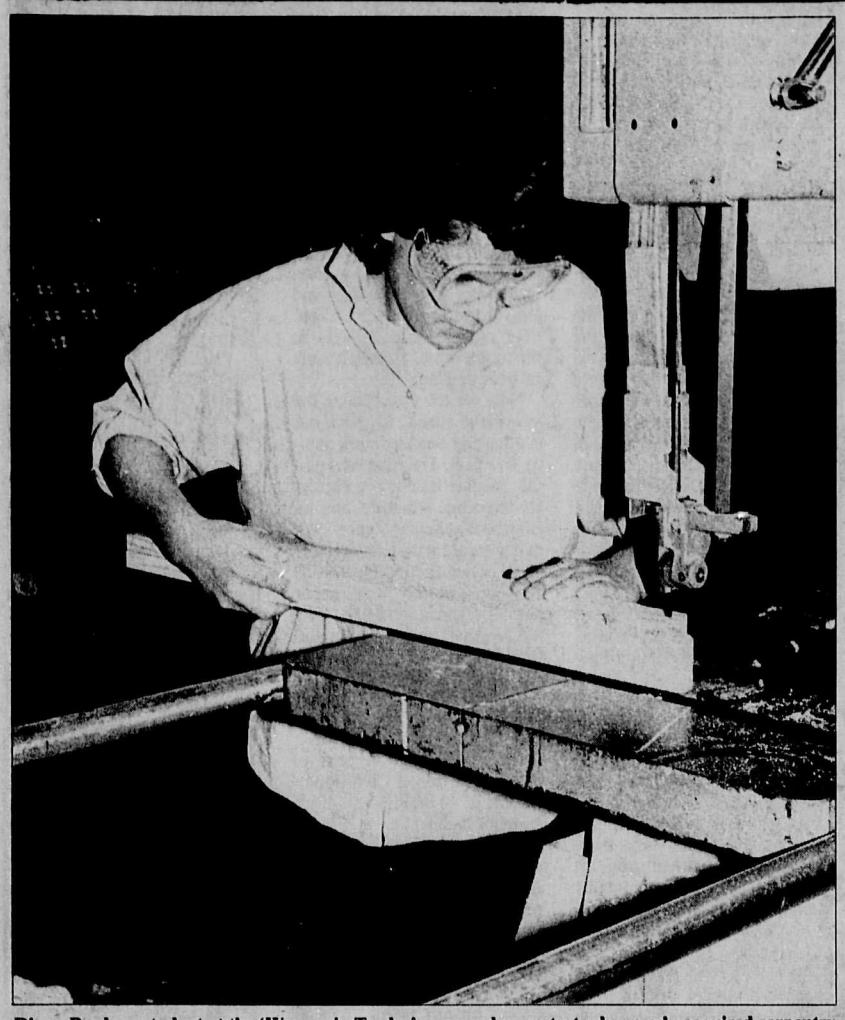

Diana Pryde, a student at the 'Women in Trades' course, demonstrates her newly acquired carpentry skills.
—Rose Nicholson photo

Women in Trade

New course broadens horizons

by Rose Nicholson

Thanks to an innovative course now offered on the Sunshine Coast, 16 women are being trained to take their place in the job market in occupations that used to be the exclusive prerogative of men. The 'Women in Trades' course will open up to women the higher wage jobs like carpentry, electricity/electronics, basic mechanics, the operation and maintenance of heavy equipment, and small engine repair.

In an interview with the **Coast News**, Judie Myers, Instructor and Co-ordinator of Trade Skills, and Marilyn Magas, Instructor and Co-ordinator of Employment Skills, enthusiastically talked about the 38 week course they designed.

In their new 'home' behind the Shell station in Gibsons, students receive class instruction in the theory and practice of the various segments of the course, and after school hours they are using the woodworking lab at Elphinstone High School. For six weeks in March and eight weeks in June, they will have job placements with local employers.

"We are also putting heavy emphasis on physical skills and getting stronger," said Myers. "The women are taught how to lift sheets of plywood and heavy lumber and how to handle loaded wheelbarrows. These are things that men take for granted on the job site."

"They are also taking courses in First Aid and 'Wen-do'," added Magas. "That's a system of self-defense, more or less a combination of martial arts and street skills."

Asked whether these trade courses are common, Myers replied, "They've been around since the 50's, but there aren't that many of them. Whenever there's cutbacks, these are the first to go, yet there's always lineups for these courses. This is the first one on the Sunshine Coast."

Myers and Magas have both had considerable experience in trade courses for women. A member of the National Network of Women in Trades and Technology, Myers said, "I took a course like this about 10 years ago in Ontario.

"I started with electricity, then found out I was really interested in electronics, so I got into computers, and now I am qualified to repair them."

Magas, who teaches the students job and life skills, was a teacher at a vocational high school. "I came here because my husband was working on the Beachcombers. I heard there was someone here who wanted to start a 'women in trades' program. It wasn't my reason for coming here, but it might be my reason for staying here!"

The two women joined forces and prepared a proposal for their idea. After many revisions, and much help from Lonnie Propas, Project Officer of Canada Job Strategy, and Director Mary Pinnigar and Administrative Assistant Holly Lehman of Continuing Education, it was finally accepted.

"At first we weren't sure if many people would be interested, but we got 50 applicants," said Myers.

As part of their planning for the course, Myers and Magas interviewed prospective employers and had "a very favourable response. Most of them said they want skilled employees, and it didn't matter whether they were men or women," said Magas.

"What was more important to them was attitude. They want someone who is reliable and willing to work."

If reliability and willingness have anything to do with enthusiasm, the students in this course will have it made. "I've never worked with a more enthusiastic bunch," said Magas. They're really supportive of each other, and in the short time since we've started there have been some tremendous changes in them. They are really excited about what they're doing."

At the moment, the students are working from 9 in the morning until 9 at night, and come from the whole length of the Coast, with two making the long drive from Garden Bay every day.

Diana Pryde, a single mother who lives in Garden Bay, found a live-in nanny who was willing to look after her two school age

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No unfairness on revision board

by Rose Nicholson

Allegations of unfair treatment from the Court of Revision are unfounded, according to Chairman D'Arcy Burke.

In a Letter to the Editor printed in the December 3 **Coast News**, Steve Skimmeland claimed that he was not allowed to state his case before the court.

But in a prepared statement, read at the December 4 hearing, Burke said Skimmeland was interrupted after reading for nearly 20 minutes from an 18 page document, most of which was irrelevant, and dealt with subjects as varied as the ferries and the GST.

"There were 11 other people waiting to be heard," said Burke. "It would have been unfair to them to let him go on. Many of them had taken time off work or had come from Vancouver for the hearing."

In reply to Skimmeland's charge that a decision had been made before he got there, Burke pointed out that the Court had already dealt with three or four similar cases, and a precedent had been set that would allow for a downward revision of the assessed value of both land and houses on the Chekwelp Reserve, where all the properties, including Skimmeland's, were located.

Apparently Skimmeland was under the impression that, because he was living on leased reserve land, he was not liable for land tax, "but according to law in B.C." said Burke, "lease land is taxed."

"He won his case... We allowed him a 25 per cent reduction on the value of the land, and we asked him what he thought his house was worth. He bought the house for $5000 in 1985 and valued it at $14,000 now. We agreed with him. That was considerably less than the assessed value of $22,000."

Court judges Bob Maxwell and John Kavanagh explained that the Court of Revision has a mandate to rule only on the accuracy or fairness of assessments, which are based on 'fair market value'.

Actual taxation depends on the mill rate, which, on the Sunshine Coast, is set by the towns of Gibsons and Sechelt, the Regional District and the School Board.

"Taxes have gone up," said Maxwell, "but that's because prices in the real estate market have increased so much recently. We have no authority to rule on the mill rate."

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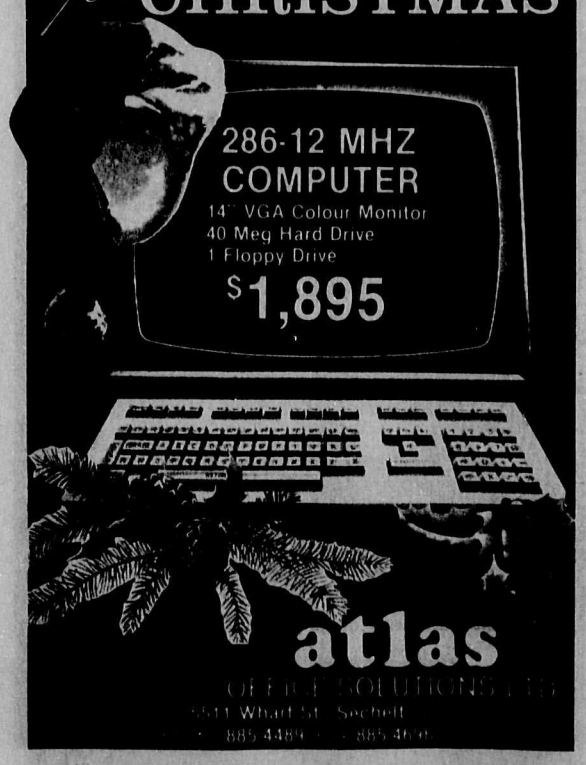

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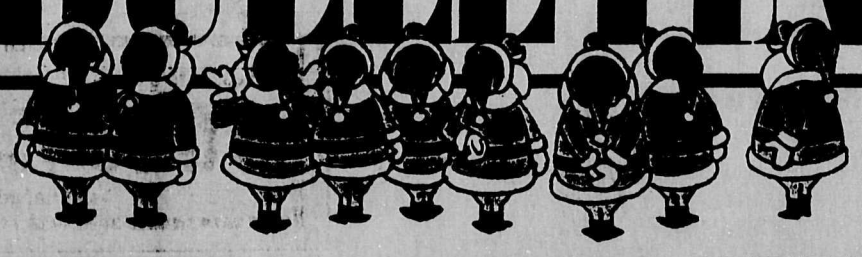

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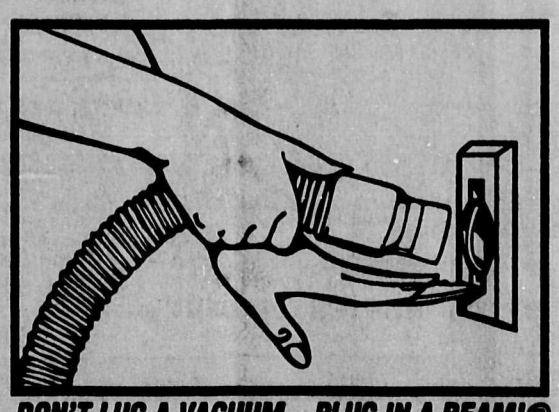

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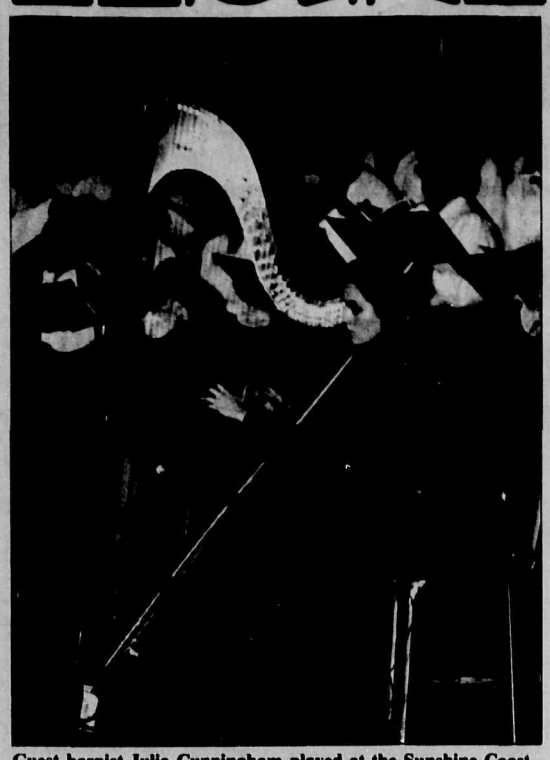

Guest harpist Julia Cunningham played at the Sunshine Coast Music Society's Yuletide Interlude held at the Sechelt Elementary School. —Stuart Burnside photo

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TUES. DEC. 11
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7:15 PM
Discussion on post secondary education involving students, teachers and counsellors. Elphinstone student production.
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West Side Profile
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7:00 PM
Parliamentary Talk Back
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8:00 PM
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PAGES FROM A LIFE-LOG

On the Queen Charlottes

by Peter Trower

The path leads through a towering stand of first-growth hemlock and spruce, reminiscent of Cathedral Grove on Vancouver Island. Smaller trees thrust up from rotting nurse logs, like precocious children among the giants. Only their great age has saved these enormous trees from the saws. They have been judged over-ripe and unfit for lumber.

After a 10 minute walk, we reach the banks of the Yakoun River. Across its brown turgid waters we spot the mutant tree—a yellow anomaly among its dark-green cousins. Truly unique among conifers, the Golden Spruce owes its distinctive hue to an obscure syndrome that causes its needles to bleach in sunlight.

We find our way back to the highway and head north towards Masset, the largest community on the Charlottes. The country is devoid of settlements for many miles. There are stretches of dwarf trees in marshy meadows, thick stands of larger trees, raw swaths of logging slash—and not much else.

Masset was once known as Graham City, after the steamship company president who founded it in 1909. It took its present name from the much older Native village, 2 kilometers northwest at the mouth of the inlet. For many years, Native Masset and New Masset existed side by side. In 1961, New Masset was incorporated under the single name. The Native settlement took the name of Haida. Fishing is the main occupation of both towns.

The chief factor that makes Masset larger than the other Charlotte communities is the presence of a large Canadian Forces Station there. The base was established in 1971, as a satellite-tracking station. It is a typical military enclave with rows of immaculate near-identical houses and operational buildings, neat as new minted loonies. Local supposition has it that there are top secret projects of a highly sensitive nature going on at the base.

It is only a short jog from Masset to the community of Haida, larger of the two Native settlements on the Island. It is a pleasant little settlement where the first new totem pole in decades was raised, with much ceremony, a few years back. Outside a large Native Arts Facility, another pole is beginning to take shape. Three more big cedar logs await the carver's knives. Across the inlet from Haida lies the legendary and long-abandoned village of Yan. Four other deserted villages lie far to the west, accessible only by boat or plane.

Now we drive east along the top of the island, to check out another famous landmark named Tow Hill. The road runs past the satellite-tracking complex, an imposing structure like an enormous circular fence. We pass several farms and a remote motel. Then the black-top ends and we broach the upper reaches of Naikoon Park.

The gravel road narrows and we enter a creepy forest. The moss growth here is almost unbelievable. It covers the ground in a spongy yellow-green carpet; envelops the tree trunks; hangs from the branches like sacking. I can't recall seeing moss in such parasitic profusion anywhere else on the Coast.

to be continued...

Gibsons & District Public Library
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Sat. 9:30-5 pm
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Hours:
Tues. 10:30-4pm
Wed. 10:30-1pm
Thurs. 10:30-7pm
Sat. 10:30-4pm
Book Drop in Trail Bay Mall

Child's Christmas in Wales

Dylan Thomas' **A Child's Christmas in Wales** has become a seasonal classic and this year it will be read at a Family Christmas Party at the Arts Centre in Sechelt on Friday, December 14 at 7pm.

Everyone is welcome to enjoy this Yuletide event - bring a homemade decoration and help to trim the tree, join in the Christmas carols (with Ken Dalgleish at the piano) and share refreshments. An event for the whole family.

Drift Ghost

Don't miss the show at the Arts Centre which runs until December 16. Many children have come by and been fascinated with the large wire whale trapped in fishnet which hangs in the centre of the gallery. Giant raku slugs are a source of amusement and the salmon made of clay and antler make a strong statement.

Gallery hours are Wednesday to Saturday, 11 to 4 and Sundays 1 to 4. The Arts Centre is located at the corner of Trail and Medusa Streets in Sechelt opposite Hackett Park.

Life Drawing

Tuesday, December 18 is the last Life Drawing session for 1990. Join other artists again on January 15 when sessions of drawing from a live model resume at 10 am.

Potters' Guild

The Coast Potters' Guild is getting in the spirit with a Pot Luck Social on Friday, December 14 at 7:30 pm. Call 886-3556 for details.

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Coast profiles

An active Coast resident

by Stuart Burnside

"I never liked authority too much, so promotion just passed me by," laughed Harry Almond in a recent interview.

The white haired, white whiskered Almond was speaking about his tenure in the Royal Airforce, and the sequence of events that has led him to 30 years of residence and influence on the Sunshine Coast.

Born in 1923 in Leeds, England, a large manufacturing centre, Almond quickly learned to despise industrial cities that use the human spirit as fodder for their works.

In order to escape the oppression of the city, as well as satisfy his growing love of the outdoors, Almond would spend his weekends in the countryside to the north of Leeds, hiking, rock climbing, or cycling on a "push bike."

Almond goes on to say, however, that weekends in the country were not enough. "I couldn't stand the thought of getting stuck in a factory," stated Almond, "and factory work was just about all you could find."

The recourse to factory work? Then, as now, education. Public school, in those days, according to Almond, ended at 14 ("Unless one's family had money"), so when he finished school in 1937, he attended night classes twice a week to improve his lot.

He continued night school until 1941, when he turned 18 and was old enough to enlist in the RAF.

Lighting a cigarette, Almond exhales and says "The military seemed to be the quickest way out of the city, and that was what I was looking for."

Almond served in the airforce through the second world war, from 1941-46, and was stationed, for most of it, in India, and along the Burma border, a rainforest region filled with "Snakes, lots of monkeys, apes, tigers and disease."

While the military wasn't what Almond wanted out of life, his appreciation for nature and plants, brought from dormancy by the English countryside, was fully awakened by the rainforest.

Following the war, in 1946, Almond returned to England only to find a surplus of manpower in the labour force, and jobs were hard to come by. He returned to night school for four more years, obtained his machinist's certificate and, with his new bride, applied for immigration to New Zealand.

New Zealand and Australia, at the time, were offering to pay the expenses of any Brits who would move there. Almond found, however, that there was such a backlogged waiting list that it might be years before passage was obtained, even if he was to pay his own way (transportation was still done largely by ship.)

Almond smiles as he recalls his plan for circumventing the delay in getting to New Zealand; it called for a trip to eastern Canada, driving to Vancouver, and boarding a New Zealand bound ship from there.

Almond and his wife arrived in Montreal with $100. They travelled to Toronto where Almond worked for a year, living in a 14-foot trailer in an amusement park trailer court. He saved enough money to buy a 1938 Plymouth, and in 1951, he and his wife travelled to Vancouver where it was necessary to work for another year to supply the fare for passage to New Zealand.

The Almonds finally arrived in New Zealand in 1952, only to return to Vancouver four years later because of future travel considerations; "It was easier to plan visits to England from Canada," said Almond.

In Vancouver, however, Almond found the employment situation for machinists anaemic, and in need of something resembling a transfusion.

Adapting to the circumstances with his usual grace, Almond took courses in carpentry and roofing, joined the carpenters union, and went into the construction business.

In 1958, Almond was told about a beautiful, sparcely populated region wedged between the mountains and the sea, a place called the Sunshine Coast.

After verifying the description, Almond sold his property in Vancouver, "Bought 10 acres up Lockyer Road (for $1000) built a shack, and moved in." He started building a log addition to the shack, to turn it into a proper home, but, in 1965, a chimney fire, taken to its worst possible extremes, halted the construction.

"It was incredible," says Almond, able to laugh at the memory, "the fire started slowly at the edge of the roof, and just kept going. The only fire department at the time was in Sechelt and we couldn't get hold of them...It was January, and all the water was frozen, so we couldn't put the fire out ourselves. A neighbour helped me to heave all my belongings outside into the snow."

Still laughing, Almond says this was possible because his house was four hours in the burning. "It's times like this that you find out if you're a philosopher," he says with a smile.

Almond sold his property on Lockyer Road after the blaze and purchased an acre in lower Roberts Creek.

On this acre, Almond has crafted himself a beautiful, secluded home that was 20 years in the completing...he kept adding to it. When asked if any more additions are in the future, he shakes his head and says "It's too damn big already."

When asked about the employment situation on the Coast when he first arrived here, Almond reflects and remembers..."The pulp mill was the only main employer...we used to load the boats by hand...It was good pay, but the work was hard...You would have to manhandle pulp bails weighing 500 pounds, two men to a bail."

Almond chuckles, recalling his weight at the time was 140 pounds.

Despite some initial hardship and setback, Almond gradually built up a construction business on the Coast, becoming more and more involved with the community. In 1970, he was asked by the late Cliff Gilker to consider running for the position of Director on the newly formed SCRD.

Almond accepted the challenge, won his election, and went on to serve on the board for 12 years, five of them as Chairman.

When the present SCRD Chairman, Peggy Conner (who served on the board with Almond) was asked to recall something of his style, she responded "He (Almond) was a very good chairman, he took great interest in the regional district and was very fair, in all his dealings."

Publisher John Burnside, says, "In my 13 years involvement with the SCRD, Harry Almond was my model of what a local politician should be. He was bright, competent, unpretentious, and dead honest.

Almond, though he retired from the SCRD in 1982, has far from finished with his involvement with the community. He serves as alternate for the man who replaced him on the Regional Board, Brett McGillivray, is presently President of the Coastal SPCA (currently working with the SCRD, the Sechelt Indian Band, and the local councils to establish better and more humane dog control), and is President of the Sunshine Coast Garden Society.

He has a genuine concern for the quality of life on the Coast and is not afraid to express his opinions openly. Because of his experience, his knowledge, and his integrity, his views are taken seriously.

Harry Almond displays a rocking horse he crafted for his newest grandchild, as soon as she's old enough to ride.
—Stuart Burnside photo

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We decided on a kalimari appetizer and baked lasagne. The squid was tender with a light and crisp batter and was perfectly complemented by the yogurt tzatsiki with plenty of fresh onions, fortunately something we both enjoy, so no need for breath mints afterwards.

When our lasagne and buttery garlic bread arrived, I was impressed with both the taste and the quantity as my dining companion has been known to leave some restaurants and go home to look for something else to munch on. Not so at the Omega.

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Sports

Breakers in 'Penalty Box' unfairly? Jim Gray (left) and Mike Ryan confront Sechelt Council. —Jan Michael Sherman photo

Men's Hockey

by Mark Benson

The two top teams in the Sunshine Coast Men's Hockey League, Wakefield and the Buccaneers, skated to a 5-5 draw last Saturday night at Sechelt Arena.

Darren Kohuch (2) and Rory Walker (2) each scored a pair of goals while Clay Munson added the other goal for Wakefield.

For the Bucs it was Kerry Baker (2) with a pair plus Dave Shindle, Jason Kwasny, and Dave Patton with single goals.

Wakefield is still barely undefeated with 10 wins, two ties, for 22 points in the first 11 games of the 30 game schedule.

Buccaneers are a solid second place with eight wins, one tie for 17 points.

The Hawks and Roberts Creek, two teams vying for a play-off spot, played to a 4-4 draw.

Danny Meyers (3) with the hat trick led the Hawk attack while Ryan Paul scored the other goal.

Bob Gower, Brian McAlister, Ken Fitchner, and Bill McDonagh replied for the Creek to salvage an important point.

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Wednesday, December 12, 7:30 pm, Gilligans vs Hawks; Thursday, December 13, 7:30 pm, Hawks vs Kings; Friday, December 14, 7:30 pm, Buccaneers vs Wakefield; Saturday, December 15, 7:15 pm, Wakefield vs Kings; 9:30 pm, Creek vs Gilligans.

Breakers make plea to council

by Billy Morton and Jan Michael Sherman

The first time the Suncoast Breakers hockey club communicated with the Sechelt Council it was by letter. It was an impassioned plea for relief from a situation which was threatening to render the aging pucksters' longtime organization defunct and extinct. Their letter was acted upon, but not in a manner deemed suitable to the Breakers.

So the second time the club decided to have words with the powers that be—the boys showed up in person.

Mike Ryan and Jim Gray, a couple of benevolent looking bruisers, put their case to Mayor Nancy MacLarty and her new council at their first regular meeting last Wednesday.

And while their case was pretty much a recap of the disturbing tale they told previously, hearing it from rink level so to speak, lent a certain poignancy which members of council found it difficult to ignore.

"We're here to set things straight", said Gray, "And we feel a bit slighted by the way we've been dealt with."

The Breakers had their longtime ice time yanked by arena management this season, and the new slot given them was not to their satisfaction.

"We had 8 pm Mondays for eight years", Mike Ryan informed the politicians. "Nobody wanted it. Then we suddenly get bumped to 9:30 (pm). We could find this easier to understand if we were making way for little kids—but 17 year olds have our ice time now."

At one point the pucksters had some rough words for Town Planner Rob Sabine, apparently under the impression that he'd referred to their club and members disparagingly.

Sabine, who claimed never to have met or had anything to do with the Breakers, until this very moment, passed this information on to Gray and Ryan with a good deal of heated indignation. They, in turn, made apologetic sounds, connected to the possibility that their emotional turbulence over the desperate plight of their club had clouded their judgement momentarily.

"Out of 44 members, 10 of our guys showed up to play!", Ryan lamented, crediting the later ice time for this falling-off in participation. "I'm being denied—we all are—our recreation", Ryan continued, "I'm a taxpayer." Ryan went on to propose that a "User Committee" be set up which would "...democratically deal with who gets which ice time."

Alderman Robert Wilson made a motion to review the action taken by the old council, which had been simply to back arena Manager Vicki Speck to the hilt and not interfere with the decisions she takes regarding ice times.

But regardless of what this "review" might lead to, the pair of Suncoast Breakers held out little hope for their club's future.

"We've already had to cancel our big tournament", said Gray, adding ironically that "Which is—was—the biggest money-making event at the arena."

Reached by telephone at home on her day off, Vicki Speck graciously offered her—the arena's—side to this issue of the Suncoast Breakers.

"I'm comfortable with the Council's (impending) review. The facility belongs to the public—to the people. As far as the Breakers are concerned, I feel we've gone that extra mile for them."

Ms Speck claimed that the Breakers' change in ice time was nothing personal, merely one of many changes the arena manager is faced with making prior to each new season. She told the **Coast News** that she has to make changes in ice time "slowly" since she must accomodate many people.

"The group that took (the Breakers') ice time was a minor hockey Midgets team—17 year olds", Speck explained.

Told that the Breakers had spoken to at least one of the Commercial League's teams about a possible "time swap", Ms Speck noted that she'd heard nothing about this and, anyway, such a switch would be utterly impossible. "The same teams do not wind up using the same ice times each week", she explained, "So such an arrangement wouldn't work."

Speck did admit that "The Commercial League has very good fan support. A lot of kids come out to watch them play—to see a good brand of hockey."

(One of the Breakers' charges is that Speck and the arena are more interested in "...selling booze" than accomodating rink users, and Speck did mention that "The lounge is a good profit maker. And we want to hold on to our license.")

Finally, Speck pointed out that the Breakers are not the only team to have to settle for late ice time.

"The Breakers are part of what I generically refer to as the 'Fun League'," Speck explained. "There's the Hurricanes, the Over-The-Hill, the RCMP, and the Sunday Night Fun League. They're all what we call 'mature users'. And except for the RCMP, who start at 7:30, all the others begin at 9:30 pm—just like the Breakers."

So, for the time being, the saga of the Suncoast Breakers is on hold—at least until such a time as Mayor MacLarty and the Council review the situation and make some kind of determination.

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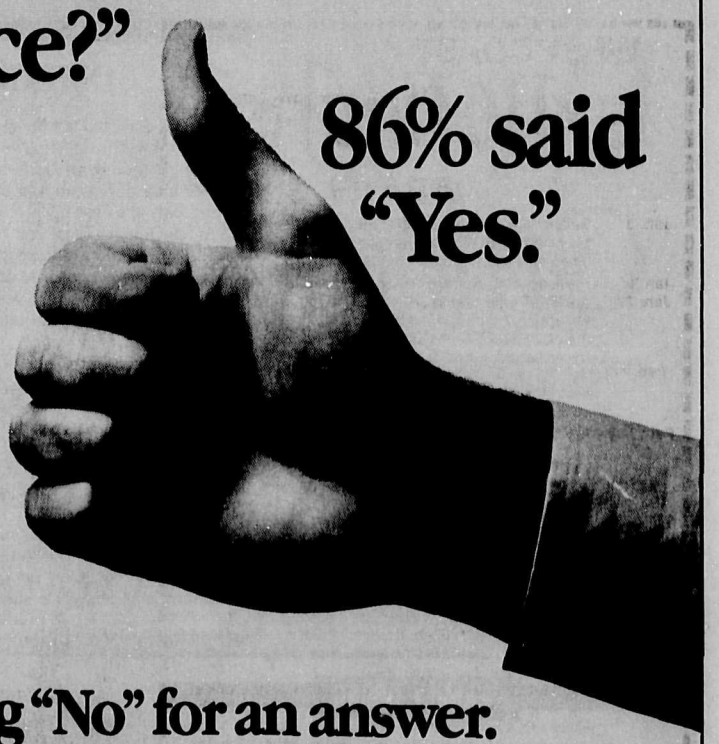

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Curling a game of precision

by Harry Turner

Curling, like the game of golf, is a precision game. The curler must develop a precision delivery just as a golfer must develop a precision swing. Delivering a curling stone accurately takes many hours of practice. The delivery must be rhythmic, well balanced, controlled, technically correct and executed with complete concentration. A precision delivery is essential to a winning game.

The most common and probably most successful delivery used in today's game involves the slide. The first rule for a good slide is to be comfortable and relaxed in the hack. Place the push leg firmly in the hack, take a squatting position and align your body squarely with the skip's broom. Now, do not take your eye off the broom from the beginning of your delivery motion, until you have finished delivering the stone. Resist the temptation to look down at any point since this can throw you off line.

Set both the hips and the shoulders absolutely straight ahead and at perfect right angles to the point of delivery. During the delivery, the rock should be moved gently and slightly forward without stretching your body too much. The rock should become an extension of a relaxed outstretched arm. The left arm usually has the broom tucked under it and is used as a counter balance to the weight of the 40 pound rock which is held in the other hand.

The stone may be delivered with a forward motion, pushing hard away from the hack, or it may be delivered using a slight forward motion, a backswing and a return to the forward motion as you simultaneously push away from the hack.

The rock is gripped with the fingers, not the hand and the grip should be delicate, not clutched. Fingertip control will provide all the pressure and lift a person needs in order to both lift and put the turn on the stone.

For the out-turn, you can either hold the handle straight or turn it slightly clockwise. (To about the one o'clock position), whichever position you choose, keep it throughout your delivery until the point of release. Upon release, a slight turn is placed on the rock so that the rock will turn about two to four times down the ice. Too much or too little turn will make the rock's course down the ice an unpredictable one.

For the in-turn, keep the handle straight, or in the 11 o'clock position. As with the out-turn, grip the handle lightly with your fingers curled around it so that the handle rests on a line between the first joint of the little finger and the second joint of the index finger. The thumb is placed lightly on the side or upper side of the handle.

Practice putting your turns on without any last minute pushes of the rock handle. These pushes may be very subtle, but they can cause the rock to be pushed inward or outward on either the in-turn or the out-turn, resulting in missing the shot. Even a slight push can cause you to miss a finesse shot.

Since the proper execution of the delivery is such an important part of the game, we will spend the next couple of weeks giving more tips.

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10:30	6:30	11:30	7:25 M	10:30	8:30	9:25 M	7:30
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	9:45	5:45		10:10	6:10
	11:45	7:45		12:10	8:10

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ROUTE 2
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Depart			Arrive		
Mall	7:00*	3:00	Mall	7:30	3:30
	9:00	5:00		9:30	5:30
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Letters to the Editor

Clarifications from Petrescu and Darragh

Editor:

In response to the article on "Violence against women", there are several clarifications we'd like to make regarding our services.

The Sunshine Coast RCMP Victim/Witness Services assists victims of all types of crimes and personal misfortunes. This includes property offences, all kinds of assaults, traffic accidents, sudden deaths and other occurences involving police intervention.

Family violence is one area we become involved in once police contact is made or for information on legal process as an avenue for the victim who is contemplating reporting to authorities. Support and assistance is provided through all phases of the legal process once a formal complaint has been made.

If for whatever reasons, a victim does not wish to report to the police, referrals to other agencies who can best assist her/him are provided. In cases of family violence, the Transition House would be recommended for further assistance.

The Sunshine Coast Transition House, besides offering shelter from unhappy relationships, provides confidential, no strings attached counselling, support and life skills information that may be required for those starting new lives.

We also offer an extensive referral service, where, after an initial assessment of the callers' situation and needs, we can direct them to an appropriate service or services if our service is not suitable.

Whether charges are laid or not, Transition House staff will support a woman in crisis in whatever way is comfortable for her. Often the abuse that occurs between two people is not illegal, that is it is not a physical or sexual assault. There is emotional and psychological abuse as well and we treat this seriously.

Recent developments at the Transition House include a childcare worker and wheelchair accessability. These addendums to our program will help us to include more families and enable us to assist them more effectively.

We hope this information will clear any confusion about our services and who people should call for assistance. Thank you.

Rita Petrescu
Sunshine Coast RCMP
Victim/Witness Services
Maureen Darragh
Sunshine Coast Transition House

Male transition homes?

Editor:

You are to be commended for your December 3rd piece, Violence Against Women. You did exactly what a good reporter is supposed to do, let the experts speak for themselves.

My disagreement (you knew there had to be one, didn't you?) is with the whole philosophy of transition houses. Why do the women and children have to leave their home, facing another trauma when they are already suffering from one? Why isnt the victim allowed to enjoy the home and comforts he has worked for? Why are the children uprooted from friends and familiar surroundings?

One of the most frustrating things counsellors of battered women have to deal with is the victim's decision to return to their abusers. The counsellors are correct when they say these women return because they "hope for change." But over and above that hope is the desire of many victims to return home. Those homes are theirs and their childrens'. They worked for them, and they deserve them.

It seems to me that transition houses should be for the abusers. The abusers are the ones who need the shock to their systems that comes from sudden upheaval, not the victims. The abusers are the ones who need to rethink their behavior and learn to cope with their emotions without victimizing others, and they aren't going to do that in the comfort of their own bedrooms.

And before all the civil libertarians get up in arms about "innocent until proven guilty" and the "righty of habeas corpus," please remember that judges can and do use their discretion to hold violent criminals in prison without bail until trial. They could certainly use the same discretion to order abusers to transition houses.

There is, as you so rightly pointed out, far too much violence and far too much easy acceptance of that violence. I would like transition houses to be truly transitional, a bridge from violence to peace.

Mrs. Karen Phillips

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Open letter to anti-rocker Neilson

Editor:

This is an open letter to a David Neilson, who wrote a letter to the Editor last week titled "Gospel Rockers blew it."

Mr. Neilson:

You gave your return address to the Coast News as 'Gibsons,' but I cannot locate you on the Voters List to find a mailing address, nor can I find a phone number from BC Tel. Although I dislike communicating to you this way, you leave me no choice.

My question to you is—why aren't you doing something positive to obtain your goals? I assume you want development at Gospel Rock with 18½ acres dedicated parkland. If you think the restrictive covenants tendered by the developer (and still registered by him as of today) are good enough, then lobby your Council to recall bylaw 555-43 and vote on it again. The town planner has returned the latest subdivision plan and fee, so there is nothing else on the table. Now is a great time for you to turn some of your hostility into something more productive.

Anything being possible, however, please make certain you know just what it is you are asking for.

You might get it.

Lola Westell

P.S. I hope you read the letter to the Editor titled "Power to people and the Rock," written by someone who really does live here and who really cares about why he does.

Thanks

Editor:

I would like to express my sincere appreciation to all those people in the community who wished me well on being chosen Citizen of the Year.

It was a rewarding and humbling experience and one which could have been given to any number of worthwhile community-minded citizens.

However, to the District Chamber of Commerce, the businesses who contributed prizes, and finally to the many people who phoned and sent cards, thank you from the bottom of my heart! I shall never forget it!

Joyce Kolibas

Sorry

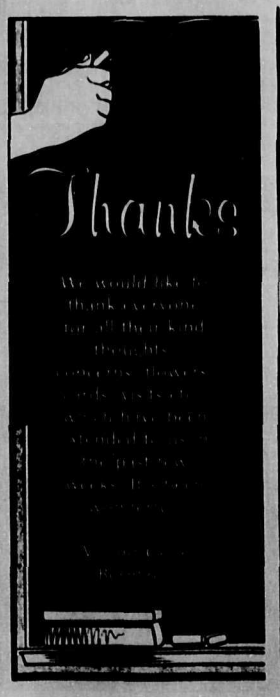
Editor:

The last thing I wanted to do was confuse the issue of the Tetrahedron Wilderness (**Coast News**, November 26) and I would like to dispel the idea that the Tetrahedron Alliance was concerned only with recreation.

Watershed, wilderness and old growth are an important part of their concerns.

I'm sorry if I did not explain these things adequately in the interview with the **Coast News** reporter and I hope this puts the whole thing to rest and that there are no hard feelings anywhere.

John Hind Smith



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Rev. Esther North 886-7410
The Anglican Parish of St. Aidan & St. Bartholomew

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Inner Power Group 7pm Tues.
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(The Laws of Love)
1793 Lower Rd., Roberts Creek
Call 886-9194 (for information)

GRACE REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Morning Worship 11:30 am
St. Hilda's Anglican Church
Evening Worship 7 pm in homes
Wednesday
Bible Study 7:30 in homes
J. Cameron Fraser, Pastor
885-7488 Office 885-9707

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St. Hilda's Sechelt
8:00 am - 9:30 am
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11:30 am
Rev. June Maffin
Rev. Dan Gifford
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"We extend a warm welcome to all"

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

COAST NEWS CLASSIFIEDS

Drop off your COAST NEWS **Classifieds** at any of our convenient **Friendly People Places**

— IN PENDER HARBOUR —
Marina Pharmacy 883-2888
AC Building Supplies 883-9551

— IN HALFMOON BAY —
B & J Store 885-9435

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

— IN DAVIS BAY —
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— IN WILSON CREEK —
Wilson Creek Campground 885-5937

— IN ROBERTS CREEK —
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DEADLINE IS 3:30 FRIDAY

Amanda and Leah (and Sandy, too!) will be happy to help you place your Classified Ad at Peninsula Market, our Friendly People Place in Davis Bay.

1. Homes & Property

4.7 acres, smaller house guest cottage, workshop, studio, warehouse, wood and garden sheds, privacy plus. By owner, 886-3084 eves. #50

5.1 acres $59,000 close to ferry, 1000' road frontage, Hydro. 886-9049. #52sr

Pender Harbour view lot, serviced to border, uncleared, $29,900. 270-2958/883-9095. #52sr

Unique 3 bdrm. 3 bath home, spectacular view, approx. 2500 sq. ft. 883-9418-988-4310. #52sr

Modern 2 bdrm. home on acreage, private, no reas. offer refused, trade commercial or sailboat. 883-2977. #52sr

WATERFRONT
54' lot - 80 year lease. Keats Island. Try your offer. 886-2694. #52sr

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. #52sr

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

Cochrane Road, good large building lot, close to marina & beaches, $27,500. 885-4501. #50sr

REDUCED
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. TFN

Easy to care for, 3 bdrm rancher close to all amenities. Upper Gibsons. $96,500. 886-7378 #51ss

For sale by builder. Quality home in Oceanmount Subdivision, Central Gibsons, underground wiring, curbs, street lights, panoramic view, 1600 sq. ft. main flr. Will soon be beautifully finished with full unfinished bsmt. Beat the GST. To view call 886-9096. #50

Brand new 3 bdrm., 2 bath rancher style. Halfmoon Bay, moorage avail. 885-5764. #50

$40,000 down buys you a view lot with 2 houses and $22,800/year revenue. Owner will finance. Let the rent do the rest. $179,000. 886-8327. #50sr

Brand new 3 bedroom, 2 bath rancher style, Halfmoon Bay. *Moorage available.* 885-7642. #50

5 Acre service lot, $39,900 firm. Close to ferry. 886-9049. #51

BY OWNER - spacious 3 bdrm. rancher in new development on O'Shea Rd., upper Gibsons, very clean, must see, $114,900. Appointment to view call 886-9091 or 987-4756. #50

1. Homes & Property

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By owner, 13.5 acres, approx. 6 acres cleared, tidal waterfront, 2 creeks, hwy. & view. Robi 883-1122. #51

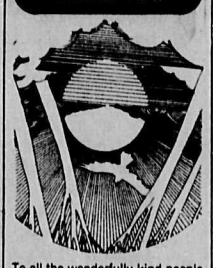
FOR SALE BY BUILDER
Quality built 1246 sq. ft. rancher on large partial view lot in Woodcreek Park. Priced to sell now before GST at $109,000. To view call 886-3996. #51

3. Obituaries

GARLICK: James Patrick. Beloved husband of Sally Garlick. Passed away on Dec. 3, 1990 at the age of 79 years. He will be sadly missed by his wife Sally and his children Ross & (Joan) Garlick, Heather & (Doug) Frank. Four grandchildren, Dean, Terri-Lynn, Christopher and Jennifer. Sisters, Mrs. Margaret Jensen and Mrs. Gertrude Dean and their families. #50

DEVANEY: Stephen, died suddenly on December 5, 1990 at Lions Gate Hospital, North Vancouver, BC. Originally from Ontario, 'Steve' was well known in the Pender Harbour area. Surviving family all in Ontario. Memorial Service at his Kleindale home, Tuesday, December 11 at 6pm. In lieu of flowers, donation to Vancouver persons with AIDS Coalition greatly appreciated. #50

5. Thank You



To all the wonderfully kind people and ambulance crew who helped me when I fell in the Sunnycrest Mall parking lot Wed. afternoon. Val. #50

To all the members of Egmont Lions and Community Clubs and friends who generously contributed to the recent benefit dinner at Egmont Hall, our sincere thanks. Doug Silvey and family. #50

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

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

The Perfect Xmas Gift. Top selling "Broken Wing" by Gibsons author Stewart Dickson. At your local stores or call 886-2429 for signed copies. #51

Fortyish male looking for female companion 30-50. Box 210, Greenecourt, Sechelt. #51

Young single contractor age 30 just moved to Sunshine Coast from Kamloops wishes to meet single girl or single mom, age 20 to 40 for friendship and outings. All replies will be answered. Please send picture and phone number to Box 421, c/o Coast News, Box 68, Sechelt, BC VON 3A0. #50

REIKE & REBIRTHING
Life enhancing therapy. Michael Hamar 886-7589. #52

Happy 31 Birthday Stars ★★ to my maid of horror Terry Kammerle, glad I'm not as old as you! Love D. #50

7. Announcements

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Aegina Gallery T-Shirts, earrings, Arizona pillow slips, homemade cinnamon buns. 11-5 Sat. Sun. 504 S. Fletcher, 886-7955. #52

Is Vince Van Gogh hiding in your closet?
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280 Gower Pt. Rd., Gibsons 886-9215

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Does someone in your family have a drinking problem? Call Al-Anon 886-9903, 885-7484. Al-Ateen 886-2565. NC

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Adult children of Alcoholics or disfunctional families please call 885-5281 or 886-8165 for help. NC

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Hand painted shirts, unique Christmas gifts and many items too numerous to mention.
20% off everything.
For further information call 885-2203

The Coin Shop is still buying and selling gold, silver, stamps, coins and supplies. Contact at Mountain Coast Hobbies 885-7122. #52

A Children's Christmas Special. Graham Walder & Friends. Sunday, Dec. 16, Roberts Creek Hall. 2 pm & 4 pm. #50

The people that brought you The Joel Brass & Assoc. is again proud to offer the seminar 'An Introduction To The Work Of Love' on the Sunshine Coast, Dec. 15 & 16. For more information call Ian 885-7891, Pam 886-8455. #50

Exp'd degree'd acting teacher/director, teaching class in acting technique, improv & scene study work. Let's rise out of our armchairs. 883-9063 or 883-2472 Jay. #51

THE GIFT OF SELF-ESTEEM
Seminars for parents and children. Call Ronin Resources for information and registration. 886-8376. #51

7. Announcements

Kiwanis Care Home 10th Anniversay, Dec. 13, cake & coffee, 2-4pm at care home. Friends welcome. #50

Require assistance in learning basics of a Pagemaker Program through windows on a 386. 2 or 3 evenings would get me started. If interested call 886-9760. 886-9760. #51

Please note that the camp road running through DL696 (Keats Camp) on Keats Island will be closed for a 24 hr. period from 8:30 am Mon., Dec. 17 to 8:30 am Tues., Dec. 18. #51

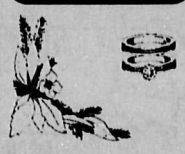
CHRISTMAS SHOPPING? See Katie Janyk's pottery and decorations at the Landing General Store, Gibsons. #51

Aegina Photo Gallery Portraits. J. Boe 886-7955. #51

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

The Collector's Dream Doll Display furniture. To the avid collector info kit send $5.00. Refundable with first order. Rob Irving, 4908 Mason Ave., Powell River, BC V8A 3N7. #52

8. Weddings & Engagements



Mr. and Mrs. G. Sheppard of Egmont would like to announce the engagement of their daughter, Michelle Gaylene to Sgt. Glenn J. Quinton of Tickle Cove, Nfld. #50

9. Lost

Large black male cat with white front and paws, Madeira Park area. 883-2850. #50

One gold hoop earring at Trail Bay Mall, Sechelt. Thurs. afternoon. 886-8246. #50

10. Found

A very friendly orange cat in Earl's Cove. 883-1168 after 7pm. #51

SECHELT HARDWARE Open Sundays, 10-4 TFN

2 sets of house keys found in the lane in Granthams Ldg. Dec. 4, owner may claim at Coast News. #50

Older Blk/Brn/Wh. hound dog with choke chain. Also Black lab cross puppy. 885-3447. #50

11. Pets & Livestock

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

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

3 Lovebirds w/ cage, $169. African grey parrot w/ cage, $675. 885-2499. #50

For Xmas, PB Shar-Pei Wrinkled Pups. Born Oct. 20/90, $600-$800. Also have one 5½ mo. male, asking $500. 886-9538 after 1pm. #50

Puppies! ¾ German Shepherd, ¼ Great Dane. Ready Dec. 16, $25 each. 885-9620. #51

Akita puppies. Will hold for Xmas (10 wks.) 886-3134. #52

Chocolate lab, springer/shepherd cross puppies. Free to good homes. Will be de-wormed, 1st shots and be ready for adoption by Christmas. Adorable! 885-2474. #52

Free, purebred Red Chow, 18 months old. Female, spayed, needs adult home. 886-2230. #52

Meitze is looking for a caring home. A mature, spry black male X Siamese neut. cat, Meitze is in good health, loves the outdoors and would make a lap pet for a home bound cat lover. 886-7589. #52

12. Music

Piano Tuning
repairs, appraisals
Ken Dalgleish
886-2843

Near new Sojin piano, beautiful sound, $2300 OBO. 886-7561. #50s

Lowrey Organ Magic Genie Chord System bench books. Exc. cond. $800 obo. 883-2179. #50

13. Travel

Emergency weekend airline tickets. Goligers 885-2965 (24 hrs.) #1*

Airline ticket (male) Vancouver-Toronto-Ottawa, one way, Dec. 8, $195. 885-5094 or 885-6185. #51

14. Wanted

Good quality 35 mm SLR camera w/without access. 883-9290 after 5pm. #50

15. Free

Shep. X puppies, 11 wks., purebred mother. 883-9921. #51

16. Garage Sales

Sat. Dec. 15, Sun. Dec. 16, 860 Conrad Rd. 10am to 3pm. #50

17. Barter & Trade

Organ, older Hammond, exc. cond., for woodworking tools/-equipment. Eves 885-6070. #51

18. For Sale

FINDERS KEEPERS
Antiques & Collectibles
Collectibles • Jewellery
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706 Hwy. 101, Gibsons
Across from DeVries
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Viking dishwasher, rocking cradle, numerous pre-loved toys. 886-3163. #50

A gift to warm the soles, sold in 2-true cord lots. $100 cord, split and delivered. Wilson Creek to W. Sechelt. 885-2339 eves. #52

Fully seasoned mixed firewood, $90 per ¾ton pickup load, split and delivered. 883-9382. #52

12 cu.ft. like new almond freezer, $300; portable toilet, $75; cedar shingles, 6 sq., $20 per square; 1x6 clear cedar 200 lin. ft., $80; 2 triangle thermo glass windows, $150 pair; 2 new baseboard heaters, $35 ea. 885-6140. #52

Elect. stove, washer & dryer. All in working cond. $100 takes all. 885-7553. #50

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Large oak desk, $400. Apt. size washer, $350 obo. 885-3335. #50

The Christmas Shoppe. Trish's *unique gifts & crafts are waiting* for you at Wilson Creek corner Hwy 101. Tues.-Sat. till 9 on Fri. #52

72" marble double vanity with bottom shelves complete with brass taps, 48" triple mirror and 4 bulb overhead light. Like new. $100 the lot. 886-3405. #50

3 sets of 3 ea. amber hanging lights suspended by chains. $50 the lot. 886-3405. #50

2 dressers; sofa & 2 chairs; queen mattress & spring; 2 swivel rockers; exercise bike; dining set (3'x5' ½" black glass top); 4 chairs. 886-9587. #50

Adding machine and tapes; 5 gal. pressure barrel-beer/wine; telephone answering machine. 886-9346. #52

Seasoned FIREWOOD $100 cord. Split & delivered. 886-4566 or 886-8897. #52

STIHL OSGAVE 33" Bar, new chain, good cond. $350. 886-3468. #52

Kubota generator ac/dc, brand new, $800. Sale $400. 885-3655. #50

Fridge, stove, dryer. Good cond. $200 ea. obo. Import pickup box liner, $100. 885-6072. #52

Firewood, $100 per full cord. Burnable, split & delivered. 885-3233. #52

The perfect gift. Potscrubber top model built-in style dishwasher. New, crated, white. Only $525. 885-3607. #50

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Delivered
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#50

Near new ladies dive gear. Everything but tank. Pink in colour. $900 obo. 885-3374. #50

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FAX: 886-7725 Gibsons
885-3954 Sechelt
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18. For Sale

SATELLITE SALES
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White moulded fibreglass bathtub, $100. 886-4743. #50sr

Speed queen reconditioned dryer, $125. 885-4529 after 6 pm. #50sr

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Exclusive purchase from Wolfe & Dobson. Dining room suite and gold mirror. Only $1600. Built-in Kitchen Aide dishwasher $100. Please call 886-3530. #50

Large woodstove, $100; 65 HP Merc., $800 OBO; 8 HP Johnson, $800 OBO; '68 T-Bird, $3500. Trade for tools, furniture, etc. 885-4572. #50

New Homelite 240 power saw, 16'' bar, $275 firm. 885-4462. #51ss

¾ ton Ford pick-up box trailer, $350. 885-7852. #50

1990 Raider fibreglass canopy, top of the line, fits Ford Ranger, never used, $1400 new, sell $800. 885-5840. #51ss

Tandy colour computer, $50 OBO or trade for ? 885-5840. #51ss

Electrohome colour TV, console model, good cond., $135. 886-8090. #50

Two bikes, Pro-Tour 10 speeds, 21 & 23'' frames, $75 each, firm. 886-8109. #52

Small tractor, snow blower attachment 42'' wide. Brand new. 3500 Generator $500. 886-4631. #52

2x6 Select old growth Red Cedar decking. Nature's own preservatives. 885-9373. #52

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Nakamichi CD player (OMS-1) and tuner/amplifier (SR-2) exc. cond., $600 set. 885-7914 eves. #512

Pool table, exc. cond., all accessories, 4x8. 886-4813 or 886-4845 any time. TFN

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Bicycle, young girl's or ladies' 7 sp., mint cond., new tires, $70 OBO. 886-7347 aft. Tues. #50

Frugal Fashions New & nearly new ladies fashions from Vancouver stock, Sat., Dec. 15 noon to 6pm, 1491 Smith Rd., Langdale. 886-2924. #50

Caloric microwave, $50. 885-2530. #52

14'' portable colour TV, w/remote, $50; 26'' console colour TV w/remote, $100 OBO. both working. 885-5180. #52

Water well pump, $500; Kanyo elec. jack hammer, $600; 16'' Dewalt radial arm saw, $1000; temporary service, $200; core drill (Hilti) $1500; chop saw (Makita) $300; chop saw (Hitachi metal), $450. 886-4903. #52

18. For Sale

BudRiks
VIDEO GAMES CASSETTES C.D.'S

Sales & Rentals New & Used
104-140 Teredo Square (behind Tri-Photo)
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Beutiful mink ¾ coat, exc. cond., 886-7031 mornings. #52

6' artificial M.K. 149T green tree, $60; men's 10 sp. bike, gd. cond., $80; Yamaha guitar, $75. 886-7736 aft. 6pm. #52

Christmas Trees
Beautiful local grown cut Christmas trees, also a large selection of live trees. Quality Farm & Garden Supply Ltd., Pratt Rd., Gibsons. 886-7527. #51

Metal storage shed, $150; complete 36 gallon aquarium, just add water and fish, $150; 5 pc. Toledo drum set, $100; elec. guitar, $50; Honda 55 cc scooter, low mileage, exc. cond., $400; 17 ft. travel trailer, very clean, $2500. Call 883-2759. #52

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Hotpoint stove, almond, good condition. $90. 885-7963. #50

5 yr. old boy's 5-speed. $30. 886-3943 after 6pm. #50

Dolls, Cabbage Patch etc. Ponys & houses. Large dollhouse. Like new. 885-5429. #50

Double bed frame, $25; single bed/mattress, $10; fridge, $25; answering machine, $35; glass-top display case, $30; arborite/glass display case, $200; kids picnic table, $5; chenille single bedspread, $12. Eves, 885-5033. #50

Computer - Radio Shack model 2. Extra drive, printer, manuals & business software. 886-7172 leave message. #51

House Demolition Sale View now, available Jan 1, Airco forced air furnace; oil tank; electric range; fridge; washer & dryer; water tank; plumbing fixtures; fisher wood heater; misc. items. Lindal type 2 storey cedar building (beautiful beams) 886-7172 leave message. #51

Queen size waterbed and motionless mattress, with bookcase headboard $275. 885-5647 #51

Nishiki expedition 18 speed, mountain bike. Good condition. $175. 885-3790 #52ss

Pace Saver Plus, heavy duty power scooter (electric) $1500 OBO. Easy walker with carriage $125 OBO. 885-4151 9-5. #51

Almost new Sears Kenmore, 12 cu. ft. freezer $425 OBO. 886-7561. #52ss

2 Twin beds $75 each or 2 for $100. Double bed $100. Clean and comfortable. 886-4917. #51

Fold down couch with matching chair, floral pattern, earthtone colours, $200. 886-9899 aft. 5pm. #51

Attention bachelors, beautiful new diamond engagement ring, 18K, $1200 firm, appraised at $2700, appraisals available. 886-3314. #51

Queen size box spring, brand new, must sell. 886-3641. #51

Westinghouse dishwasher, under warrantee until May '91, 1½ yrs. old. 886-2194. #51

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$90 Cord
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5 piece maple bdrm. suite (no bed). 886-2935. #51

Girl's white bedroom furniture, dresser, desk, chair, & bookcase, ideal Christmas gift, like new. 885-3831 eves. #51

18. For Sale

Daiwa Stinger 10½ ft. mooching rod and Daiwa 375 graphite reel, used once, $75. 883-9123. #52

Woodstove, therm. control., $75; McClary 2 dr. FF almond fridge, 65''x30'', new compr. beautiful, $479; Whirlpool washer & dryer matching set, $667; GE 16 2 speed washer w. mini wash, $349; App. 7-8 cu. ft. Danby Inglis chest freezer, $239; Maytag avoc. dryer, $267; Viking 30'' coppertone, self clean. stove, $359; Maytag white dryer, $279. and more, all recond., guaranteed for 90 days to 2 yrs., Corner Cupboard 885-4435 or 885-7897. #52

Tri-light table lamp, 36'', $70; older Hammond organ, exc. cond., $600; skis, boots, bindings, 170 cm., $60; old style small fridge, works well, $40; TV, black & white, 12'', $25. Eve. 885-6070. #51

Laser 128 EX computer (Apple 2E comp.) amber monitor, $650; Kenmore heavy duty washer & dryer (white), gd. cond., $300. 886-9452. #51

'TOP TOT' cloth diapers, 3 sizes. Shirley 883-2749. #51

18a. Heavy Equipment

16' steel dumptruck box, new hoist cylinder and pump, plus sawdust extension box. 886-7064. #50sr

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19. Autos

1971 Chev window van, UFIX or for PARTS, $200 firm. Call 1-649-4050 collect (cellular, Rbts. Ck.) aft. 2pm. TFNs

'72 Beetle, top quality, rebuilt engine & brakes. Good tires, new paint, NO RUST. $1800. 886-9377. #50

1987 Honda Acc. auto. Low km., mint cond., must sell. $13,500 obo. 885-3931. #52

'70 VW Van, semi-camperized. Cynthia, 886-4788. #52

1979 Lemans, gd. run. cond., gd. interior, V-6, $800 OBO. 886-4741. #51

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'82 Volvo SW. Overdrive, exc. condition, inside & out. $7500. 885-3790. #52sr

1986 Ford Tempo $4700 OBO. 883-2906. #52sr

1985 Toyota Tercel, auto., good cond. $6500. 885-4520. eves. #52sr

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Used Camaro T-Top, $495 for the set, with covers 886-9500 anytime. #50sr

'74 Mercury station wagon, auto, new exhaust system, new radiator, new water pump. Good condition $795. 886-9500 anytime. #50sr

'76 Buick 2 dr., P/S, P/B, auto., red, $750 OBO. 886-4568. #50sr

1981 GMC van, 6 cyl., PB/PS, auto., runs well, $1895. 885-3224 or 885-2729 eves. #50

1988 Dodge Aries, 4 dr. sedan. Low mileage, excellent condition. $7800 OBO. 885-7077. #50

1966 Black Toyota Crown. $200. Attn. Sheldon, 886-8288. #50

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'77 Econoline van, 351, P.B., P.S., semi-camperized. ''Must sell'' leaving country. $1100 OBO, After 5 pm, 886-3641. #52

'76 Mustang Ghia, 5 l., grey, well maintained, no rust, a fun car to own and drive, $1900. 886-3944. #51

'76 Honda Civic, only $700, no time to waste, call now! Anna 886-2108. #51sr

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'82 Olds Omega, 6 cyl., 4 dr., $3300 OBO. Phone 886-7853. #51sr

1985 Ford Bronco II Eddie Bauer Special V6. Was listed for $11,000. Must sell, make me an offer, 885-6053. #50

1975 Chev. Malibu, 4 dr., 6 cyl. Reliable. Original Owner. $600. 885-3350. #52

1976 Cordova. Needs battery. PS/PB, Coronado. $250 obo. 885-7897. #52

'82 Nissan Stanza. PS/PB, 5 sp., 2 dr., H/B. 79,500 miles. Deluxe Pkg., $3999. 886-2511. #52

19a. Trucks

1989 Ford F150 A/Cond., P/S, P/B, auto., $12,500 OBO. 885-6140. #52

1981 Chev. ½ ton, auto. exc. cond., priced to sell. 885-3138, 885-2557. #52

'87 Dodge Dakota with cellular. Make an offer. 886-8116. #50sr

1978 Ford F150 newly rebuilt engine, new brakes, batt., tires. $3000 OBO. 885-5896 eves. #50sr

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

1969 3 ton Chevy flatdeck, exc. run. cond., needs inspection, $3500. 886-3001. #50sr

1984 Ford Ranger 4x4. Mechanically sound. $7800 OBO. 885-3553 or 885-9557. #50sr

1980 F150 Truck, 351 with liner, running board, rear bumper, sliding rear window. Automatic, new tires, new brakes, new shocks $5000 firm. 886-8039. #52sr

'77 Ford ½ ton, no rust, runs gd., $1500 or best offer. 886-2215 eves. or 885-3813. TFNs

'90 Dodge, 250 V8 auto, camper special, low kms., $16,000; '90 deluxe fibreglass camper, 9', $10,000. 886-8481. #50

'62 Fargo 4x4 jeep, rebuilt '80, heavy one ton 4x4 winch truck, PTO winch, electric winch, A-Frame, adjustable hitch, excellent all-round shape, spare parts, $3000. 885-5840. #51ss

1966 GMC 4x4, ½ ton, 350 auto., A/C, blue & grey, new tires, $10,500 OBO. 885-5750 or 885-4562. #50

1956 Ford panel truck, excellent shape, serious inquiries only. 886-7684 after 6 pm. #51

19a. Trucks

1972 Dodge P/U. Runs great, ¾ ton. $500. 86-8204. #51

1972 Ford ¾T Van, 6 cyl. standard. Body wrecked. $200. 885-9553. #51

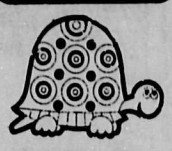
'86 F250 diesel 4X4, new motor, wuarantee til May, running boards, box liner, CD player, CB, $17,500. 886-7454. #51

1979 E-150 partially camperized, new heads, new carb., re-built transmission, must be seen. 885-5208. #51

1980 Jeep Cherokee 4X4, PS/PB, 360, 4 Bbl., gd. cond., $3500 OBO. 886-8922. #52ss

'71 Ford Pickup 250, 4 spd. Sell or trade, $1200. 885-7703. #52

20. Campers Motorhomes



18' Holidaire '73, exc. cond., asking $4800. 886-4813. #50sr

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. #50s

1972 single axle light weight British Trailer. Sleeps 4. $2400. 886-8510. #52s

Dodge Maxi Van De-Lux 1988. 13,368 km. Fridge, stove, oven, furnace, flush toilet, sink, awnings. A/C all powered. New cond., $29,000. 885-3789. #51ss

1983 Dodge Suncoach, 318, dual fuel, captain's chairs, sleeps 4, stove, oven, fridge, dinette, TV, flush toilet, furnace, converter, exc. cond., $16,500. Take import camper in trade. 886-8487. #50

1978 21½' Kit Companion, $6250, will take 16'-18' boat valued up to $4000 on trade. 885-7553. #52

21. Marine

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24' Turner Classic, mahogany with Chrysler hemi, well-equipped with or without C licence. 883-9555. #50sr

42' Cruise-a-home house boat, sleeps 9, exc. cond., $29,500 OBO. 885-1943. #50sr

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. #50sr

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. #51sr

12½' Boston Whaler style, comes with trailer, 20 HP Merc. $1500 firm. 886-4733 evenings. #52sr

23.5' Fiberglass C Lic. crab boat. needs work. Boat $2000, Lic. $250 a foot. 886-2942. #50sr

14' C licenced fiberglass cod boat. New motor. Call 883-9234. #50sr

21. Marine

12' Lund aluminum boat. 9.8 Merc. Top condition. $1400. 886-2500. #51sr

30' disp. cruiser, 340 Chry. dual hyd. str. live bait tank, VHF/CB, stereo, sounder, $7950 OBO. 885-2814, 885-2515 #52sr

18' Sangster 120 hp r cyl. I/O Sounder, trailer. Good cond. $4250 OBO. 886-9047. #52sr

19½, Sangster, 160 Johnson; EZ loader trailer; skis; life jackets; anchor; oars; inboard tanks plus day tank $4500. 886-3001. #51s

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21.5' Crew Boat or ? Powered by T6 Perkins diesel (700 hrs) and Warner V Drive (500 hrs). All maintenance records avail. Good cond. Call Fred or Gordon, 884-5264 (8-5) for more info. Written bids accepted to 4:30pm, Nov. 30/90. At the following address: Canadian Forest Products, Mainland Logging, Box 110, Port Mellon, BC. V0N 2S0. #50

'78 Davidson 18' sailboat, fixed fin keel, 6 HP Evinrude. Exc. cond., Berth G-23, Gibsons Marina. $3700 obo. 886-8362. #50

Marlin 20' Hardtop. Inboard/Outboard Mercruiser; new leg; head; galley; radio; depth sounder; 7 months moorage Secret Cove. Offers to $8000. 885-2187. #51

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Merc. fresh water manifolds and risers; new marine toilet; 20 gal. alum. water tank and pump; double sink and drain pipes; 2 bell housing and 1 disc new. 883-9278. #52

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, now canvas top, new depth sounder, stove, icebox, bait tank, $13,500. 883-2779. #51sr

18' boat, deep haul I/O 4 cyl., Volvo penta 280 Volvo leg, $5000. 886-8367. #52sr

1982 21' 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. $12,000. 886-9490. #50s

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1983 Honda Shadow, 750 cc, for parts, $125 OBO. 886-9066. #52sr

1980 Yamaha 650 Special, Low mileage, $690 or trade W.H.Y. 883-2952. #50s

'81 Kawi 1000J Header, good rubber. Like new. Fast. 885-5492. #50sr

Yamaha XS 1100, good shape, $1500. Must sell. 886-2507. #51

'81 IT 465 $400 OBO. 1985 DT 125 $500 OBO. 886-4631. #52

24. Wanted to Rent

Older German couple wanting to rent furnished small house/-apartment/mobile home for a couple of months sometime around April to June, 1991. Please contact 1-649-4050 (cell.) collect afternoons. TFNs

26. For Rent

ADVERTISING FOR TENANCY
New British Columbia legislation prohibits advertising which discriminates in the rental of property. For example a person who stipulates ''no children'' as a condition of rental would be in violation of the Family Status and the Human Rights Acts. The landlord who places the advertisement and the newspaper which publishes it would both be in contravention of the legislation and could have a complaint filed against them. The **Coast News** will therefore not accept such discriminatory ads. TFN

Roberts Creek Hall avail., dances, parties, weddings, equipment rental. Yvonne 885-4610. TFN

2 bdrm. house. Gibsons area. $650 per mo. Lise Wiggins, 886-2277. #50

Shared accom. - Madeira Park area, no party animals, single parent welcome, $350. 883-2979. #50

Large 5 to 6 bedroom Panabode home on ½ acre in Roberts Creek. Appliances; 2 woodburning stoves; vaulted ceilings; master suite; 2 bath; rec/room & workshop. $1100 per month. Jennifer collect 1-442-3584 anytime or Lance at 886-3258 after 6 pm. #51

One bedroom apart Gibsons. Close to post office & shops. Suit older person. Quiet & secure building. $569. 886-8089. #51

1 bdrm. apt, new building, Lower Gibsons opposite marina, 12 month lease. $570. Phone 886-3420. #51

Large modern 3 bedroom house, close to Davis Bay. 2 bath, 4 appliances, fireplace, fenced yard. Avail. Jan. 1. 885-5919, 885-4862 or 520-3200. #51

26. For Rent

3 Bdrm. immaculate home in Davis Bay, $900/mo., refs. req., avail. Jan. 1/91 or sooner. Call 403-242-8688. #50

Mobile home at Irwin Motor & Tr. Crt. single working or retired person pref., $375/mo. 886-3331. #51

2 bdrm., large yard, $750. 886-9587. #51

Woodcreek Park 3 bdrm., 2 baths, family room, 1340 sq. ft. $900. 984-3386. #51

Garden Bay, 1 bdrm. basement suite, partially furn., utils. incl., $400. 883-9921. #51

2 Bedroom cottage, newly renovated. All appliances, wood & electric heat. $650/month. Roberts Creek/Gibsons borders 886-8836. #52

Shared accommodation $100 per week. 886-8952. #52

2 Bedroom & den, ocean view, Beach Ave., Roberts Creek. Brand new hot tub & deck. Call 885-4800 or 1-879-5848 to view. Avail. Dec. 15 or Jan. 1st. #50

1 Small bedroom, view house, lower Gibsons. Available immed. 886-2971 or 1-988-1991 $375 per month. #52

Lower Gibsons area, 1 bedroom house, partial basement, view. $700/mo. No pets, references. Call collect 604-985-5833. #51

Office space in professional building, located adjacent to the medical clinic complex in Gibsons. 800 sq. ft., parking, private entrance. Ideal situation, management will re-decorate to taste. 886-7020 days 886-7574 evenings. #52

Bachelor cottage. Lower Gibsons, semi furn., cable, util. incl. Suit quiet, clean single. $475 mo. 886-2694. #52

Small office, Sechelt. Use of photo copier, $90 per mo. 885-3971. #52

2 bdrm. house, Sloames Point, 1 blk to ocean. Garage, stove, fridge, washer/dryer. Large yard, fireplace. $700 mo. 1-738-2254 before 10 am or after 6 pm. #51

1 bdrm cottage, fully furn., suit one working person. Available immed. $475 incl. hydro. 886-8033. #50

Jan 1. 2 bdrm. furn. condo at Jolly Roger. Newly decorated, all appl. $650 mo. 926-8184. #50

2 bdrm s/s duplex. 886-2455. #50

One bdrm. suite in basement. Small kitchen and shower, $350 incl. heat. $200 dep. 886-8641. #50

Room in new home, suit mill or pipeline worker. 886-2164. #52

Self-contained studio, Sechelt waterfront. $285 plus utils. 525-2275. #52

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Avail. Jan. 1, 2 bdrm. house in Rbts. Ck., $800/mo. 1-879-7981 or 1-876-0941. #50

Hopkins, W/F, 3 bdrm., main flr., 7 min. walk to ferry, D/W, partly furnished, $900/mo., avail. Jan. 1. 886-4973. #51

3 bdrm. furn. duplex suite in central Gibsons, with fireplace, laundry and sundeck, avail. Dec. 10, $950 plus utils. 277-6205 aft. 6pm. #50

3 bdrm. upper floor of duplex home, clean quiet and responsible tenants only, $725/mo., includes hydro & cable, avail. Jan. 1. 886-2691. #51

Shared accommodations, 3 bdrm., 3000 sq. ft. home, on 2.5 acres, Rbts. Ck., health minded people, no smokers, $350/mo. includes cleaning lady, pets no problem, avail. Dec. 15. Dave 886-2875. #51

Small cottage. Furn. or unfurn. Elec. heat. One person only. No pets. $400 inc. util. 886-9336. #52

26. For Rent

Secret Cove, fully furnished. One bedroom condo. Marina view. Refs. Washer/dryer. $525. T-435-2668. #52

2 bdrm., waterfront house, Sechelt area. N/S. $650. 988-1233. #52

1 bdrm. mobile home, Sechelt area. Avail. Dec. 21. Fully equipped inc. w/d. 885-7940. #52

Davis Bay, Wilson Creek Hall Available. Wheelchair facilities. 885-2752, 885-9863. #6

Two bdrm. furn. house. Granthams. View. $650/mo. Jan 1st. 886-4996. #52

1 bdrm. main flr. furn. 2 bdrm upper flr. furn. Ocean view, Granthams Landing. Avail. Jan 1. 886-9402. #51

Sunshine Ridge 1620 sq. ft. brand new townhouse. 3 bdrm., 4 appl. 886-4680. #51

2 bdrm. house. Redrooffs. Garage, horse barn, pasture, 5 acres. 7 min. from Sechelt. $750 per mo. & util. 886-7710. #50

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VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Recycling Depot in Gibsons needs help with the overload of goods in the initial period.

Adult Care Facility in Gibsons needs help on Thursday with their lunch outing. Assist people on the bus, enjoy socializing and have a good lunch.

Choosing Wellness organization needs a person to do blood pressure monitoring once or twice a month.

Elves Club needs help with their Christmas hampers.

For these and more opportunities, please contact the Volunteer Action Centre at 885-5881.

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Flag persons wanted. Part-time work. Must have own trans. Send full resume to Road Warrier Traffic Control, RR1, Box 17, Silversand, Halfmoon Bay, BC, VON 1Y0 #52

28. Help Wanted

COOKS experienced or semi-experienced needed at the **Cedars Neighbourhood Pub.** We meet, we negotiate, we make a deal and you start earning a good salary.

Phone Brian 886-8171 between 8 and 11 am

CEDARS PUB Gibsons

Office secretary for Teachers' Union, 10-12 hrs. per week. Job requirements: confidentiality, excellent secretarial, communication and organizational skills. Please send resumes by Dec. 14 to Joan Robb, President, Sunshine Cosat Teachers' Assoc., Box 2706, Sechelt, BC, VON 3A0. phone or fax 885-7944. #50

Cruise Line openings, now hiring. Excellent salary with free travel. Call now 1-682-5644. #52

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29. Business & Home Services

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Handyman: Do you have a bunch of small jobs to do? Make a list and give me a call. Alan, 886-8741. #52

Carpenter available for renovations, additions and repairs, references. Call Stewart 885-6140. #51

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31. Child Care

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32. Business Opportunities

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Notice BOARD

MONDAY, December 10th, 1990

Roberts Creek Branch, St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary Annual meeting, 10:30 am, Lunch and annual reports. 885-3339.

TUESDAY, December 11th, 1990

Post Natal Class will be held Dec. 11, 7-9 pm, Gibsons Public Health Unit. For information call Jeanette McBain 885-7777.

WEDNESDAY, December 12th, 1990

Elphinstone Electors' Association General Meeting at 7:30 pm., Cedar Grove Elementary School. All Area "E" residents welcome & urged to attend.

THURSDAY, December 13th, 1990

Planned Parenthood Birth Control Clinic Thursdays, 7-9 pm, at the Coast Garibaldi Health Unit, Gibsons. No appointment necessary.

St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary, Sechelt Branch, monthly meeting, at 1:30 pm at St. Hildas. We are having a Christmas Party, come and join us!

Kiwanis Care Home 10th Anniversary from 2 - 4 pm at Care Home. Cake & coffee will be served. Friends welcome.

FRIDAY, December 14th, 1990

Sunshine Coast Transition House presents One World Christmas Dinner & Dance, at Roberts Creek Hall. Live band, the Grames Bros. & Friends, tickets $18 at Talewind Books, Cafe Pierrot, Seaview Market, Linnadines Shoes and Coast Book Store.

SATURDAY, December 15th, 1990

GO Teen Centre Activites Art Workshop in the Marine Room, 7 pm - 11 pm.

Sunshine Coast Pro-Life Meeting, Sunshine Coast Gospel Church, Davis Bay Rd., Davis Bay at 7:30 pm. Information 885-5734.

Nifty Thrifty's (the Thrift store above Ken's Lucky Dollar) is having its **Annual Tot Sale** 11 til 4. Children 12 and under can buy presents for the family. Five cents to 50 cents. Proceeds go to the Gibsons Food Bank.

The Gibsons Yacht Club and the Sunshine Coast Power and Sail Squadron will be having their Christmas dinner party at the Cedars Inn. Happy hous is 6 - 7 pm.

SUNDAY, December 16th, 1990

"Two Nights Before Christmas" a Christmas Musical for Children, at 7 pm at Christian Life Assembly, 730 School Rd. -across from the RCMP. Everyone welcome!

The Annual **Peace Group** Christmas Pot Luck Dinner will be at 5 pm at Roberts Creek Community Use Room. Everyone welcome.

Sunshine Coast Peace Committee invites you to its annual Christmas Potluck Supper at 5 pm in the Community Use Room, Roberts Creek School. Everyone welcome. Phone 885-5007.

THURSDAY, December 20th, 1990

The Gibsons Yacht Club will be celebrating with Christmas carols and a decorated boat tour around the harbour this evening. For information phone 886-3942.

SATURDAY, December 29th, 1990

GO Teen Centre Activities Games night & "Swap your tackiest Christmas gift night!" See you at the Marine Room, 7 pm - 11 pm.

MISCELLANEOUS

In lieu of Christmas Cards Mrs. Lily Dunlop (Kiwanis Village -C109 North Road S7, Gibsons) would prefer having a donation sent in her name to St. Mary's Hospital.

Remember, it's their home too!

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Upcoming Meetings:

Provincial Emergency Program
Thursday, December 13th at 3:00 p.m.
Public Utilities Committee
Thursday, December 13th at 7:30 p.m.
Planning Committee
Thursday, December 13th to follow Public Utilities
Forest Advisory Committee
Wednesday, December 19th at 7:00 p.m.
Regular Board
Thursday, December 20th at 7:30 p.m.

Holiday Closure

Take notice that the office of the Sunshine Coast Regional District will be **closed for the Christmas Holidays from 1:00 p.m. on Monday, December 24th until 8:00 a.m. on Wednesday, January 2nd, 1991.**

The Board and Staff of the Sunshine Coast Regional District wishes everyone a very Merry Christmas and a happy and prosperous New Year.

NOTICE TO ALL WATER/SEWER USERS

Final Notice of outstanding Water User Fees and Regional District Sewer User Fees have now been mailed out.

Payment may be made by cheque (payable to the Sunshine Coast Regional District) or cash at the offices of the Regional District, P.O. Box 800, Sechelt or at any chartered bank of the Sunshine Coast.

To avoid transferral of these fees to property taxes, payment must be received by this office no later than December 31, 1990. If you have any questions please call 885-2261.

Sunshine Coast Regional District

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Pursuant to Sections 956 and 957 of the Municipal Act a public hearing will be held to consider the following Bylaw of the Sunshine Coast Regional District:

1. "Sunshine Coast Regional District Zoning Amendment Bylaw No. 310.9, 1990";
2. The intent of Bylaw 310.9 is to introduce a provision for wildlife rehabilitation centres within Electoral Areas B,C,D,E and F as a permitted use in the RU2 Zone. Wildlife rehabilitation centres will be permitted only on parcels greater than 8000 square metres and will be required to be sited at least 15 metres from a parcel line.

The public hearing will be held at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, December 20, 1990 at the Sunshine Coast Regional District Office, 5477 Wharf Road, Sechelt, B.C. All persons who deem their interest in property to be affected by the proposed bylaw shall be herein afforded an opportunity to be heard on matters contained therein.

The above is a synopsis of the bylaw and is not deemed to be an interpretation of the bylaw. The bylaw may be inspected at the Regional District Office in the Royal Terraces building at the foot of Wharf Street, Sechelt, B.C. during office hours namely Monday to Wednesday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and Thursday and Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Mr. L. Jardine
Secretary
Sunshine Coast Regional District
Box 800, Sechelt, B.C. V0N 3A0
Telephone: 885-2261

GARBAGE COLLECTION

Please note that there will be no Garbage Collection on Christmas Day or Boxing Day. Garbage will be picked up as usual on New Year's Day.

1991 DOG TAGS

1991 Dog Tags are now available for all dogs in Electoral Areas B,D,E and F. They may be purchased for the sum of $5.00 at the Regional District Office at 5477 Wharf Road, Sechelt and the Town of Gibsons Office at 474 South Fletcher Road, Gibsons.

The Dog Bylaw Enforcement Officer may be contacted by leaving a message at 885-2261.

Annual Flushing Program

We are commencing our annual flushing program during the week of December 10th, 1990 on Reed Road, Chamberlin Road, Cemetery Road, Pratt Road, Gower Point and surrounding areas.

You may experience short periods of low water pressure and/or sediments in the water for brief periods of time. The water is safe to drink.

For weekend emergencies between 8 - 4, call 885-5213.

Thank you for your co-operation.

S. Lehmann
Works Superintendent

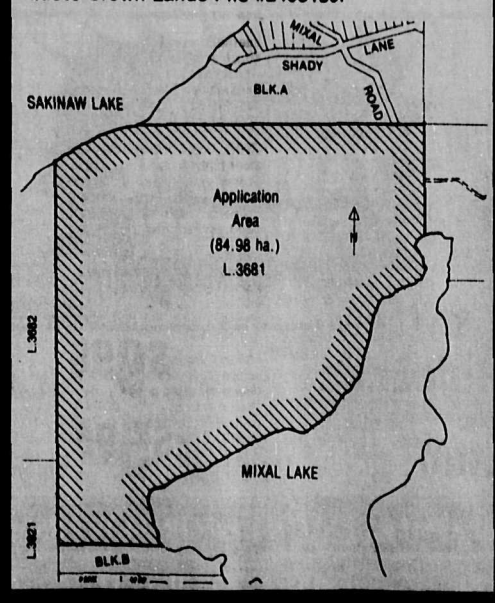
LAND DISPOSITION

In Land Recording District of New Westminster and situated at Sakinaw Lake on the Sunshine Coast.

Take notice that the Sunshine Coast Regional District, Sechelt, B.C. intends to apply for a licence of occupation at Sakinaw Lake and more specifically described as: That part of District Lot 3681, Group 1, New Westminster District, except Block A and Block B, containing 84.98 hectares (210 acres), more or less.

The purpose for which the disposition is required is parkland for general recreation purposes.

Comments concerning this application may be made to the office of the Senior Lands Officer, Ministry of Crown Lands Regional Office, #401-4603 Kingsway St., Burnaby, B.C. V5H 4M4. Quote Crown Lands File #2405150.



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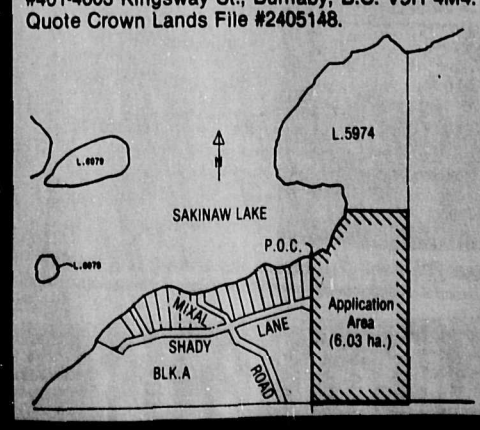


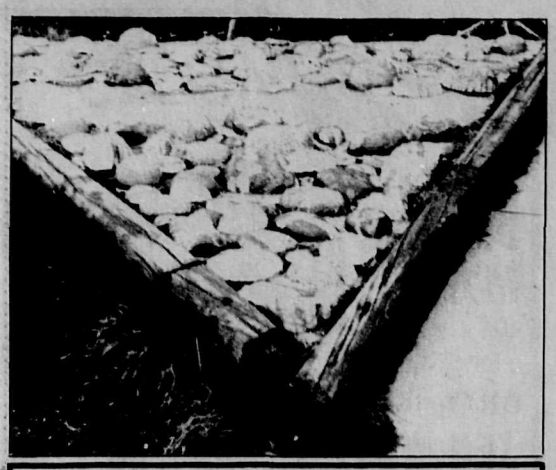
"ATTENTION"

Residents Using Regional Garbage Collection

The Regional District will be enforcing the Garbage Collection and Disposal By-law No. 22 which states:

"Every owner or occupier of premises shall provide sufficient containers in which to deposit garbage and permit the same to be collected and disposed of. The said containers shall be of standard size (approximately 16x22) and shall be of the type manufactured from light weight galvanized sheeting or heavy plastic with close fitting lid as sold in retail outlets as garbage cans."

Please be advised that all garbage must be placed in proper garbage cans at the road side or it will not be picked up.



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. Last week's winner was Robbie Gurney who correctly identified the sign located in front of Totem Lodge.

Sechelt committees

The following are the new standing committees of the Sechelt Council, their chairpersons and members:

DOWNTOWN REVITALIZATION
- Phase One
CHAIR: Doug Reid
MEMBER: Robert Wilson

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT
CHAIR: Doug Reid
MEMBERS: Michael Shanks, Arthur Whistler

ENVIRONMENT & CULTURE
CHAIR: Peggy Wagner
MEMBERS: Joyce Kolibas

FINANCE *(Committee of the whole)*
CHAIR: Joyce Kolibas
ALT. CHAIR: Doug Reid

PARKS & RECREATION/ARENA
CHAIR: Michael Shanks
MEMBER: Peggy Wagner

PERSONNEL
CHAIR: Michael Shanks
MEMBER: Peggy Wagner

PLANNING *(Committee of the whole)*
CHAIR: Nancy MacLarty

PUBLIC WORKS/ENGINEERING
CHAIR: Robert Wilson
MEMBER: Arthur Whistler

Appointments to outside committees, commissions and boards are as follows:

AIRPORT* - Arthur Whistler
HEALTH - Joyce Kolibas
Peggy Wagner (Alternate)
PEP - Arthur Whistler
SCRD - Robert Wilson
Joyce Kolibas (Alternate)
YOUTH* - Michael Shanks (Chair)
Peggy Wagner
SECHELT HARBOUR AUTHORITY
- Nancy MacLarty, Malcolm Shanks, Bylaw Enforcement Officer, Peggy Wagner (Chair Environ. Committee)

*Public Participation Involved

The following members of Council have been appointed as liason persons to outside associations:

TRAVEL SUNSHINE COAST
- Doug Reid
LIBRARY
- Peggy Wagner
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
- Nancy MacLarty
PALS
- Michael Shanks

Highway work

Rita Johnston, Minister of Transportation and Highways, and Harold Long, MLA for Mackenzie, have announced the approval of a $2.85 million highway improvement project to upgrade 2.1 kilometres of Highway 101 between Wood Bay and Donley Drive.

Work is scheduled to be completed by fall, 1991.

Women call for peace

At its 30th anniversary meetings held in Ottawa this past weekend, the Voice of Women, a nation-wide peace organization, called for reversal of Canada's role in the Middle East conflicts.

"The prospect of a war which is motivated primarily to bolster the lagging North American economy is immoral. This conflict is not about lasting and meaningful peace or protecting Kuwait from aggression, it's about oil and money and power." says Ottawa VOW member Diane McIntyre.

The 60 women from across Canada, attending the Voice of Women (VOW) conference jointly condemned the Canadian role in global militarization and in particular the deployment of Canadian military personnel in the Persian Gulf.

Voice of Women representatives will meet with government representatives today to call for: The immediate withdrawal of all Canadian military forces from the Gulf region; a halt to delivery of any weapons or military equipment to the region; a genuine commitment from the Canadian government to promote non-military solutions through the United Nations; the immediate withdrawal of all nuclear, chemical and biological weapons from the Gulf region; an international emergency conference to address all military occupations in the region. The conference should have delegates from all governments in the region, including the PLO. At least 50 per cent of the delegates to this conference should be women.

VOW has endorsed a campaign launched by the international coalition, Women for Mutual Security, to achieve the above goals.

Women in trade

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children in exchange for room and board and a minimal wage. "It's worth it," she exclaimed. "This is a great course."

Many of the women in the course are single mothers and the sole wage earners for their families. Although there are prospects of good wages when the course is completed, money is obviously not the motivation at this stage of the game.

"Those who were on Unemployment Insurance or Social Assistance continue to get those allowances," said Myers, "but the others get a minimal wage. It varies according to their dependents, but for a single person with no dependents it's something like $1.75 an hour."

When this reporter looked in on the class, the students, wearing work clothes, heavy boots and safety goggles, were confidently using nearly every piece of power equipment in the Elphinstone woodworking lab. Under the watchful eye of instructor Katherine Buck, they guided sheets of plywood and lumber through screaming band saws and table saws, and were handling skill saws and power drills like pros.

Buck has completed three years of a carpentry apprenticeship, has worked in the field for five years and has taught several carpentry courses in Ontario.

Other instructors will have the same high qualifications. Myers will be teaching the electronics section, and Cheryl Cochrane, who has built her own log cabin, will be giving instruction on the use and maintenance of chain saws. Other instructors will teach the students how to handle heavy equipment and perform routine maintenance.

So far they have acquired the use of a backhoe, an excavator, a dump truck and a snow plow and have been offered the use of a field to practice in.

"We're hoping to have a 'community involvement day' and invite the job hosts to participate in a day long event," said Myers. "We plan to have teams compete in a variety of events that will demonstrate the skills that the women have learned.

"It will be a chance to show the community what we've been doing."

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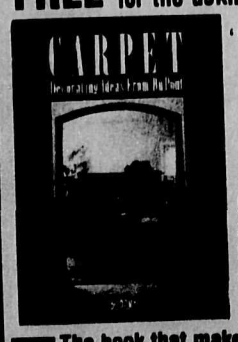

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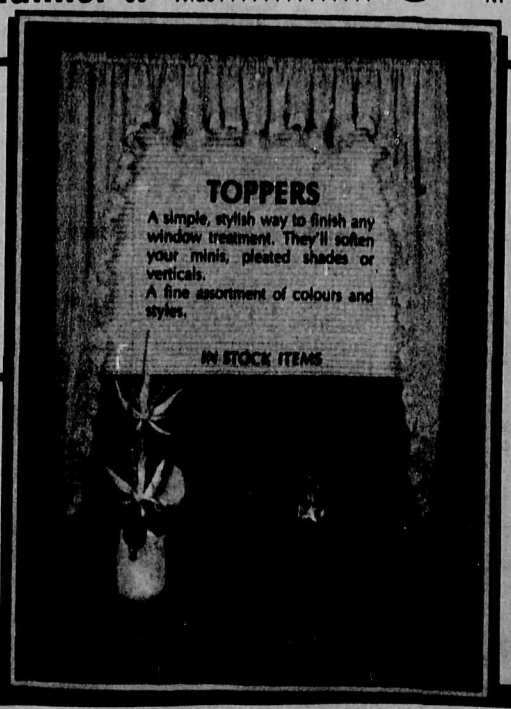

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