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Conservation officer Doug Pierce watches over the tranquillized cougars (mother and kitten) which were captured near Port Mellon last week. The three animals have been relocated to the Fraser Canyon. Stuart Burnside photo

Cougars 'invade' Port Mellon

by Stuart Burnside

Three cougars captured in two separate incidents last Thursday near Port Mellon have been released in the Fraser Canyon. The animals came to the attention of authorities after one of the cats approached a woman out with her dog.

Inga Fenwick told the **Coast News** that she was waiting for a friend at a booming ground close to Howe Sound Pulp and Paper Wednesday afternoon, when a commotion from her sheltie dog 'Julie' caused her to look around. Directly behind her was a young cougar, "within reaching distance."

"I just turned around and there it was," said Fenwick, "it backed off a couple of 'cougar lengths' and I yelled at it and threw a stone. It spat at me and hissed, then it went slinking away."

Fenwick, a resident of that area since 1943, said it's only the third such animal she's ever seen there. She added that, after her display of animosity scared the animal away, she continued to wait for her friend..."from inside his truck."

District Conservation Officer Doug Pierce learned of the encounter later that day and made arrangements with the Regional Wildlife Control Officer Dennis Pemble to come over from Abbotsford the following morning (bringing bloodhounds and a tranquillizer gun with him) to help subdue the animal.

However, according to Pierce when the two men arrived on the scene at 8 am Thursday, they judged from the tracks that there were probably as many as three mountain lions in the area; a mother and two 'kittens' (80 pounds each).

The bloodhounds were turned loose and, after a three hour chase, two of the cougars (the mother and a kitten) were treed in two separate trees "about 200 yards apart".

Pierce said officer Pemble tranquillized both of them while they were "hissing down from the branches" and they were then taken to a storage locaton to await transportation to Fraser Canyon, the area cited as their new home. Later that afternoon, and after the first two animals were safely incarcerated, he and Pemble went back to the area, "just to make sure there wasn't a third lion around."

Again the dogs picked up a scent, and, said Pierce, "after a 45 minute hunt," a second 'kitten' was drugged and soon reunited with the rest of its family.

"These animals are worth saving," Pierce told the **Coast News**, "they haven't been spoiled."

"Spoiled", according to Pierce, is when mountain lions come to rely on human habitation for their food source. He noted that, while lions usually prefer to kill their food and, unlike bears, avoid such 'conveniences' as garbage, it isn't uncommon for them to begin to regard household pets as an easy source of sustenance.

Pierce said, at the present time, there are numerous reports of mountain lions coming from all over the Coast, from Port Mellon to Egmont. He told the **Coast News** that between capturing the first two lions and then the third, his time was devoted to investigating another, unrelated, cougar report from Roberts Creek.

Pierce blames the apparent 'cat' inundation on spring, saying, "This happens every year." He noted that, in an average year, eight mountain lions are captured for re-release on the Coast, "as a direct result of complaints from area residents."

Summing up the action provided by the conservation officers, Inga Fenwick said, "They arrived very quickly, and had the problem taken care of in three hours. Then they came back to double check and got another animal."

Power project for Elaho planned

by Jan Michael Sherman

A massive, 350MW (megawatt) hydroelectric project on the Elaho River that is intended to supply electrical power for export to American public utilities in the Pacific Northwest, has entered the "pre-application phase" of the Energy Project Review Process.

According to a memorandum from the Ministry of Energy, Mines and Petroleum Resources (MEMPR), Fairmile Construction Ltd proposes to commence the construction phase in early 1993, completing the billion dollar-plus project sometime in 1997.

The Elaho River is above Princess Louisa Inlet at the head of Jervis Inlet. It is part of the Sunshine Coast Regional District Area A, and Area Director Gordon Wilson made it clear at the SCRD meeting last Thursday that he had substantial concerns and questions regarding the entire project.

"Fairmile's prospectus calls for a 500 foot high earth and rock-filled dam to be built on the Elaho some 4.5 miles above the confluence of the Elaho and the Squamish. This means both rivers will be heavily impacted."

The construction company will also produce 725,000 acre-feet of live storage which translates to approximately 7000 acres put under water. The area currently consists of forest land and wildlife habitat.

According to Wilson, the law requires that "some reference be made to the BC Utilities Commission for permission to proceed with this project. The Ministry of the Environment (Water Management Branch) is going to have to review it, because the project will completely change the course of the Elaho River."

"There's a whole eco-system that is going to be flooded—destroyed", Wilson pointed out, suggesting that an impact study of the power site environment will be needed if for no other reason than that "There will be a 230KV, Single Circuit line running 36 miles to the Cheekye Station just outside Squamish."

Fairmile's prospectus claims that there will be some $400 million in construction costs, suggesting that some revenues will be coming into this area. But what the SCRD directors want to know is to what extent local government will receive direct financial compensation.

Jeremy Frith, Area F Director, angrily noted that "They'll be creating a totally different environment by diverting the Elaho. This is for private profit—and it's madness!"

Frith wasn't the only board member questioning the *raison d'etre* for the project. The idea of "damming BC rivers to supply energy to the United States" was of concern to many. Said Director Brett McGillivray: "We can't stress enough becoming involved in this process. Our environment is in jeopardy. We take the risk—others get the benefit...This project is not even for the benefit of BC—this is dangerous stuff! There's been no consultation with local interests."

A motion proposed by Director Gordon Wilson and amended by Gibsons' representative Eric Small was passed unanimously. It establishes for the record that the SCRD is opposed to the project until it receives more substantial information and/or the findings of an impact study.

Said Gordon Wilson, "We want those people (Fairmile) to come and make a presentation to the board."

Part of Fairmile's rationale for choosing the Elaho River site for their power plant is revealed in their prospectus: "All affected areas are currently uninhabited and have little public access."

Prompted by Robinson case

Skelly seeks RCMP curbs

by Jan Michael Sherman

MP Ray Skelly is calling for significant changes in the RCMP Act which would bring about a five-year review mechanism of the act itself, as well as the strengthening of the authority of the independent RCMP Public Complaints Commission.

Skelly's move came about partially as a consequence of the Donald Robinson/RCMP assault case. This week, the federal police force agreed that Coast resident Robinson had been assaulted twice by Gibsons Cpl. Bruce Waite while Robinson was in custody. Senior RCMP Officer Norman Inkster also issued an apology to Robinson.

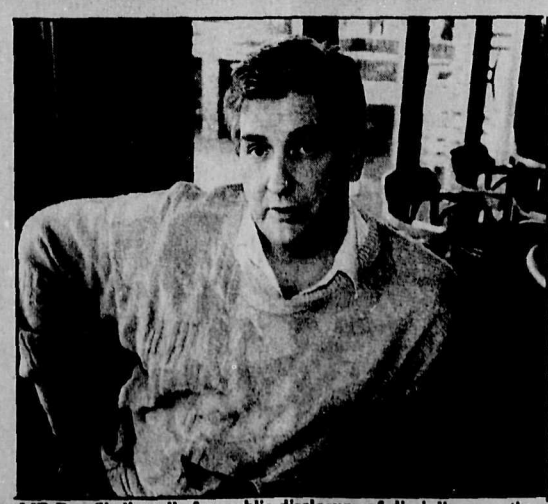
Skelly was involved in the case almost from the beginning. "Robinson and his family tried for an investigation, but were frustrated at the lack of cooperation," said Skelly. "They came to me. (Ultimately) I wrote to the Solicitor-General asking for an investigation, but he said he'd looked into the matter and that Mr. Robinson was the 'author of his own misfortune.' "

Skelly wrote a second, "stronger" letter, but, again, was seriously disappointed with the response, particuarly as it related to "Robinson's medical condition." The Robinson family went ot BC's ombudsman, who suggested they go to the RCMP Public Complaints Commission.

"The RCMP officially opposed an investigation by the commission, claiming that while Robinson had been arrested on September 30, 1988, the Complaints Commission had not received its mandate until October 1—the next day!" Skelly said with some lingering disbelief. "But the courts upheld the commission's right to investigate."

As a direct result of their investigation into the Donald Robinson case, the Complaints Commission discovered what Skelly describes as "serious inadequacies in their authority...They've made 38 recommendations for changes to the RCMP Act to make their agency more effective."

The MP was quick to point out that, "getting the RCMP is not the raison d'etre for attempting to bring about these changes. This agency (the Complaints Commission) makes a good police force better. Ninety per cent of all citizen complaints against the RCMP are mediated or dismissed as having no basis. Only a very few—like Don Robinson's—ever go this far."



MP Ray Skelly calls for public disclosure of disciplinary action. Jan Michael Sherman photo

Skelly hopes to get representatives from all three political parties, the RCMP, and the Complaints Commission to come before the Justice Committee in order to "collectively bring these changes forward." Asked what his position would be should the RCMP choose not to become involved in this legislative push to amend the RCMP Act and strengthen the powers of the Public Complaints Commission, Skelly simply replied, "In the final analysis, we'll go ahead with or without the RCMP.

"The commission wants—as do I and others—public response from the RCMP when disciplinary action is involved. There must be public disclosure (on the part of the RCMP) as to what's been done in any case of a disciplinary nature to enable the public to ascertain whether the punishment fits the crime."

Staff Sergeant Hamilton, speaking on behalf of Superintendent Cowlie of the Vancouver sub-division of the RCMP, was asked by the **Coast News** to comment on reports circulating which contend that Cpl. Bruce Waite is to be transferred and promoted. Hamilton had no comment.

Waite himself laughingly dismissed the report as having no basis in fact. "I don't have the destiny of my career," he told the **Coast News**.

Bus schedule clash

by Rose Nicholson

Gibsons Bus driver Diane Schafer

The Sunshine Coast, not too long ago, had only the limited services of the Maverick buses, but has graduated to the point where it is now served by three different bus services. There are times when this abundance trips over itself, and Diane Shafer of the Gibsons Bus Service is trying to iron out some of the glitches.

In a letter to the Regional District, Shafer has asked for help to correct current schedule overlaps and duplication with the BC Transit Minibus runs.

She points out that the Gibsons bus, which operates within the town and surrounding areas, provides an extensive service, with runs from 5:30 am to 9 pm (and to 10:30 pm on weekends and holidays). Because it is a privately owned company, the Gibsons bus finds itself trying to compete with the government subsidized minibus, "and there are times," she said, "when we are hard pressed."

On some runs in Gibsons, both the minibus and the Gibsons bus travel the same route only minutes apart. In other cases, passengers travelling on the minibus from the Sechelt direction miss Gibsons bus connections to the ferry by a few minutes.

Shafer is suggesting a change in routes and scheduling for both services that would eliminate the duplication of services and provide runs to a wider area.

"With such a wide area to service," she said, "and so few vehicles, it seems unbelievable that one area should have two buses going to the same destination within five minutes, and other areas with no service at all.

"There is no need for competition between our buses. We have both had passenger in-

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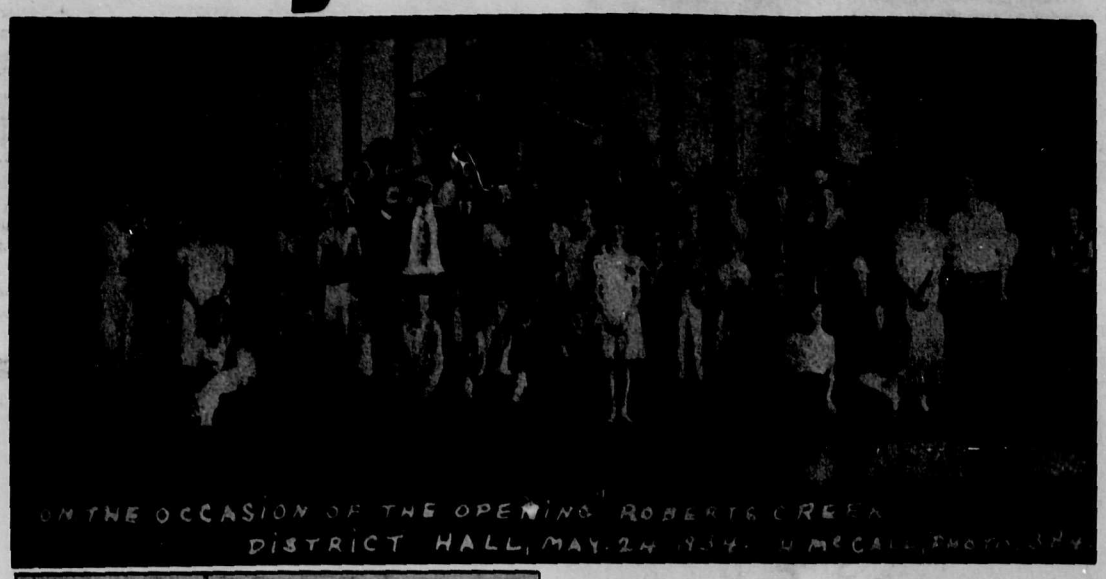
Early death for RCCA?



The Roberts Creek Hall opening in 1934 was a festive occasion. Locals gathered for picture-taking to commemorate the event. Thanks to the Gibsons Museum for the interior photo.

by Stuart Burnside

The death of the Roberts Creek Community Association could arrive as early as April if the community does not begin to show support, according to Association Chairman Harry Almond.

The Community Association, a non-profit organization that has, under one name or another, provided a rallying point and forum for Roberts Creek residents for nearly 60 years, has become a burden to some of its executive members.

"The annual election is coming up in April," said Almond, "And some of the people on the executive board don't want to be bothered anymore. "It's the same people who keep it running year after year, and they're tired."

Almond's rationale for the lack of interest in the Association is "People can't be bothered unless something affects them, then the people show up at the hall (Roberts Creek Community hall) to demand action."

The current membership of the Association, according to Almond, is about 50, and he estimates the current 'Creek population to be around 3000. "That's not a hell of a lot of interested people."

Almond says the function of the Association is to deal with everything...every little thing that comes up that bothers somebody in Roberts Creek."

On the list of Association accomplishments, Almond lists the establishment of the Roberts Creek Volunteer Fire Department, the present availability of a SCRD water supply, and most important in many ways, the settlement plan the Association helped institute ten years ago.

"The settlement plan has served a great purpose," said Almond, "it settled the zoning and land use in Roberts Creek so that it wasn't going to be chopped up by the developers."

He notes however that, once the settlement plan was established, residents have had less reason to worry, and have become complacent about the Association. "Again, unless something else comes up that bothers them."

Almond feels all that would be necessary to encourage the continuation of the Association would be a show of support from the community. "Even if people just show up for the monthly meetings, it lets us know the Association is valued."

Almond would have it known that the Community Association can and does deal with issues beyond the boundaries of Roberts Creek "Restructuring, location of highways, disputes with BC Ferries...you name it."

This is done through letters to Victoria, or the various government ministries, organization of petitions, contact with other local government entities, etc.

"We're a voice for the people," asserts Almond, "But they've got to want to talk."

Even if the Association doesn't fold in April, there is a "very good" possibility the community hall will be sold. "The upkeep is just getting to be too much because there is no community interest," he said.

Service within 10 weeks

Ferry plans still vague

by Cathrine Fuller and Jan Michael Sherman

Speaking at a press conference following a lengthy meeting with Stewart Vinnells, the man intending to bring a fast, passenger-only ferry to the Sunshine Coast, specifically Gibsons, Mayor Eric Small acknowledged that, "We all see a definite housing crisis coming soon with or without the fast ferry."

This remark was prompted by a **Coast News** question regarding the impact of some 70 ferry employees, which Vinnells' Island Development Group Ltd., will situate in Gibsons with the implementation of the new service, set to begin in May.

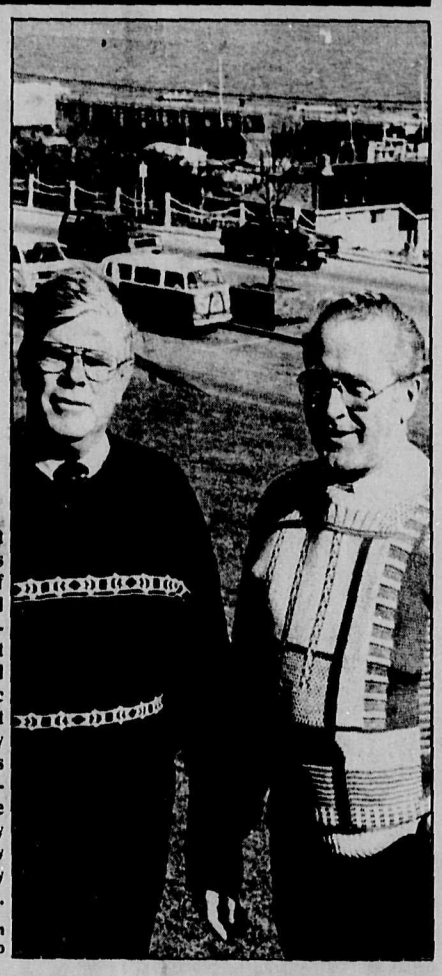
In Small's view, the exacerbation of the existing housing crunch in the Gibsons area is something the Gibsons Council is already trying to prepare for. "All the current council members were elected on a clear platform of anticipating, controlling and preparing for growth," the mayor asserted.

Dr. Vinnells met with Small and Gibsons' aldermen last Friday providing, for the first time, an opportunity for the town to voice their concerns and ask questions. Alderman John McNevin said that he had some "concerns" about the project, but felt that at this point in time, "We don't have a problem."

Mayor Small said that for council members the meeting with Vinnells confirmed what they already suspected—that the infrastructure for the ferry service is not yet firm.

For his part, Dr. Vinnells described the meeting as an opportunity for his company to "...explore the different possibilities of what's available."

"We're looking for longterm solutions," Vinnells claimed, adding that he will be working closely with Gibsons municipal staff and council member to find permanent, satisfactory arrangements for parking, bus service, and waiting facilities. "It won't be successful unless we all work together," he emphasized, "but there's no question that all that will be resolved."



Stewart Vinnells (left) of Island Development Group, and Mayor Eric Small met last Friday to discuss the infrastructure necessary for the new fast ferry service.

Rose Nicholson photo

The fast ferry venture will, according to Vinnells, be a great success. He explained that his company submitted a 'generic proposal' after conducting numerous surveys. He agreed that the Sandwell study, released in June of 1990 by the BC Ferry Corporation, was probably overly optimistic in its estimate of potential users.

Mayor Small added that—in his opinion—Dr. Vinnells' projections were also optimistic.

Taxpayers hit

by Stuart Burnside

Sechelt businesses along Cowrie Street could pay $26.37 per metre of frontage property to help finance the Downtown Revitalization project, according to an initial report from the Revitalization Committee, while the District of Sechelt and private residences could pay $23.51 and $6.59 per metre respectively.

The first stage of the project (henceforth to be known as the Cowrie Street Beautification Initiative, according to Committee Chairman Doug Reid) would remove the hydro, telephone and cable lines from Cowrie and see ornamental lighting installed.

The report, presented by Reid at last Wednesday's committee meeting, estimated the cost of stage one at $378,764; after receiving applicable grant, and is to be financed through the province's downtown revitalization programme at six per cent interest over 15 years.

"That's a darn good rate," said Reid, "But it may change between now and when we float the loan next year."

The cost per metre would mean the business share of the financing would amount to $188,735, the District's portion would amount to $160,540, with residences providing $15,621 (the district would agree to absorb the cost that would have gone to the school and church located in the project scope, some $3866).

"The reason the District's costs are less than the commercial rate," explained planner Rob Sabine, "is because we are paying 100 per cent of our own frontage (as the businesses will) plus great portions of other frontages, but it's less than 100 per cent, so, on our total per-metre basis, it's going to come to less than the 100 per cent."

Alderman Reid clarified by saying, "We (the District) are paying 75 per cent for the residences between Ocean and Trail, as well as 90 per cent of the cost to the school (Sechelt Elementary)."

In 1987, when the first revitalization plans were being discussed for Sechelt, costs were estimated at $800 to $1000 per lot frontage. All the changes at that time were to take place on private property, so there would have been no costs to taxpayers. At that time, the revitalization scheme failed, with less than the required 50 per cent approval from property owners.

An American Dreamscape

FROM THE HIP
J.M. Sherman

I woke fearful and drenched in sweat, with red, white, and blue stars and stripes dancing a patriotic tango in front of my sleep-starved eyes.

The content of the dream, the fabric of the nightmare which had been so clear moments ago, was shredded and indistinguishable like the makings of a good burrito. But the revelation spinning out of my nocturnal noodlings hit me like a ton of smart carpet bombs, impacting squarely on the grey-speckled shag of my head.

It's gonna be Quayle-Reagan in '92! Remember, folks, you read about it first right here, right now. The only reason I'm letting you in on this Mother-Of-All-Satoris is because of the obvious implications such a presidential ticket holds for Canada.

We are, after all, one of the El Primo Sychophantes of the New World Order. And we're gonna be expected to keep carryin' water for that Big American Global Swat Team as it bestrides the planet ever on the lookout for new and more odious—and over-rated—tanktown dive artists to set up and annihilate.

In my dream I saw George "American Caesar" Bush on his yuppie knobby knees, praying to Saddam and Noriega. They were in the form of those stuffed figures you hurl baseballs at on the carnival midway. A third figure with a question mark for a face bobbed back and forth in front of George, emitting wheezy, squeaky, blood-curdling chuckles and chorties.

I knew what this meant. Bush has led a charmed life to this point and knows it. He knows he can't get any luckier than he did with Noriega or that Panamanian clown's clone, Saddam Hussein. Hell, recently Bush bragged that American soldiers were safer on the front lines during Desert Storm than is your average Connecticut State Trooper on patrol in Newark. Can such excessive pride, such hubris, go for long uncorrected?

In my dream, Bush is now leading a joyful, clown-suited Danny Quayle to the Tunnel of Love which boasts an entrance in the shape of a seductive male mouth with vermillion lips and filed-down teeth. Bush buys Quayle a candy floss and turns him over to a large old man in combat fatigues carrying a raygun.

The meaning is unmistakeable! With his approval rating higher than God's immediately following the creation, Bush is unlikely to run for a second term because he's certain to win!

And if he wins, what does he do for an encore once the domestic situation becomes even more untenable and politically damaging as it was prior to the Hundred Hour Rout? Liberate the homeless? Redistribute the wealth? Or, even better, re-invade Vietnam and set the record straight?

Naw, Bush is not as out of touch with reality as I tend to give him credit for. But don't take my word for it, here's the last image in my dream. There was this tall glass tower shaped sorta like the United Nations building, but it was moving across oceans and great land masses, gleaming and twinkling with thousands of points of light.

It hovers over the White House, a staircase of coloured, cushioned air appears. Danny Quayle, wearing a cap saying "PREZ" and feeding the Presidential Seal herring from a pail, ambles over to where Vice-President Ronald Reagan stands autographing copies of his new book "The Bucks Stop Here And I Keep Them".

Down the staircase descends the Supreme Leader of the New World Order, wearing an American flag loincloth and carrying a sceptre with a rubber stamp head which prints the words "RE-MADE BY AMERICA" on any surface, including liquids. Beside George Bush, wearing matching red, white, and blue-striped sweats and Reeboks, stand Saddam Hussein and Manuel Noriega. Both carry bibles. Both have crewcuts. Saddam carries a small styrofoam cooler full of Dr. Pepper.

Bush signals to his myopic pilot and, with a crisp salute, Joe Clark revs up the floating New World Order headquarters.

Now, is there any question that it's gonna be Quayle and Reagan in '92?

We Remember When

5 YEARS AGO

The SCRD Planning Committee recommended that a one-year moratorium be placed on new fish farms in Sechelt Inlet until such time as further research is undertaken on the effects of high density fish farming in the inlet. Gordon Halsey of the Ministry of the Environment told Directors that experiences in Scotland have shown that waste material from fish farms can result in the destruction of oxygen in the water, leading to the death of animal life.

10 YEARS AGO

Sentences described as lighter than expected were handed down last week in Vancouver on residents of the Sunshine Coast and Powell River who obstructed work taking place on the controversial Cheekeye-Dunsmuir power line.

15 YEARS AGO

Area A Director Jack Paterson is concerned over problems that might arise with the Regional District taking over the function of maintenance of sewer systems. The cost to the taxpayer will be one quarter mil.

25 YEARS AGO

The Federal Department of Public Works is considering the possibility of constructing docking facilities at Selma Park.

At an Area Water committee meeting in Gibsons Health Centre, Martin Dayton, professional engineer, estimated a minimum of $825,000 would be required to set up a water district system based on six inch piping.

35 YEARS AGO

Two cougers were shot and killed near Roberts Creek. Apparently both were starving, as their stomachs were found to be empty in an autopsy.

Sechelt School District received a budget of $405,015 from the Department of Education; this is an increase of nearly $58,000 over 1955.

45 YEARS AGO

William Greelees has been awarded the contract to reconstruct the wharf at Gibsons Landing for the amount of $81,210.

C.F. Breakthrough spurs local rivals

by Cathrine Fuller

"You walked last year, Al. Remember when I pulled up in my car and offered you a ride? Well forget it this year, you're on your own!" Dick Thomas (Gibsons Chamber of Commerce) warned Sechelt Chamber of Commerce president Al Driscoll at last week's meeting of the Cystic Fibrosis (CF) Foundation. Once again, the gauntlet was cast down between Gibsons and Sechelt in the Third Annual Walk-a-run-a-thon.

This year Driscoll issued the challenge. The representative of the losing chamber, he proposed, will appear at the other's festival (Celebration Days or Sea Cavalcade) and shine shoes for one hour at the rate of one dollar per pair. The proceeds will be donated to the Sunshine Coast CF chapter.

Liz Mitten-Ryan continues to do her part on the battle against cystic fibrosis. The limited edition prints of "Harmony of Purpose" (her most recently donated art work) were released for sale last week.

In spite of two previous defeats, Thomas was quick to accept and gleefully announced that it has been written into the contract of the Miss Gibsons Pageant contestants that they will participate in the walk-a-run-a-thon.

The walk-a-run-a-thon has become a focal point for any rivalry between the two chambers. Through a point system, each is credited with the number of participants and money raised in each community. Sechelt has lost an edge this year, after winning the first two challenges. Illana Holloway, who has raised the most money of any single walker both years, will not be walking for Sechelt this year. Instead, Ms Holloway has decided to go for off-shore sponsorship.

Within the next few weeks, the CF chapter will be sending out information packages which will encourage businesses to sponsor at least one representative in the event. Emcee Cliff Garrett told the meeting that organizers anticipate raising over $25,000 this year.

The chapter gained official status last May, and since that time, according to treasurer Ellie Simpkins, has raised $48,250. It is anticipated that amount could be doubled by the first anniversary.

Limited edition prints of the most recent painting donated by Liz Mitten-Ryan were made available at the meeting. 'Harmony of Purpose' is the second painting Mitten-Ryan has donated and all proceeds from the prints go to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

Chapter president Elva Dinn told the meeting of the increasing need for research funds as researchers close in on a cure for this deadly disease. "Excitement is very high," she added.

In the past 18 months, research in cystic fibrosis has made three major breakthroughs with far-reaching implications for treatment and diagnosis of many genetic diseases. The most recent was announced earlier this month by the same team at the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto who, in 1989, isolated the gene which causes the disease. Researchers have now discovered the reasons for the build up of thick, dry mucus in the lungs and pancreatic ducts of victims of cystic fibrosis. With each breakthrough in understanding researchers come closer to the discovery of a control and cure.

D.H. Lawrence on the prairies

IN A NUTSHELL

S. Nutter

The Winnipeg Grain Exchange was, in the thirties, the way all the prairie wheat got out to the world. There was certainly nothing perfect about this operation, but it was the only way. There were hundreds of traders with offices in the big old building a step or two from Portage and Main, and they bartered and gambled and otherwise wangled trades that would eventually see wheat, perhaps not yet even sown, delivered to countries throughout the world. There should have been some planet-wide non-commercial system you may say, but there wasn't, and there isn't.

In the late thirties I was a junior in an investment company and would usually be in this rabbit warren, or wolve's den, several times a day. You got to know your way around of course. Some of your clients would have really a lot of dough, and some would be barely teetering on an edge. There would be monthly ups and downs. Some of your favourites, as people, you might find on the downside.

One of these was a man I remember only by his first name Edwin. He had at first a usually small office with a flimsy door, frosted glass half-way up, and his name painted thereon. Inside however, it was full of books. Edwin's status as an international wheat trader remained shadowy in my experience. It got that I would pop in there and he would lend me books from these piles around the walls. What he seemed to do all the time was read, and if you asked him about the market he could look pretty vague.

There were of course lots of other guys sitting around in these little offices and, having made some ploy or other, just waiting around to see if it was going to work out. They took to preying on Edwin's books, and Edwin finally took over the office next to his, knocked out the wall, and started a commercial lending library.

Well there seemed to be always a lot of guys in there, furrowing the brow, and discussing Joyce and Dashiel Hammet instead of what was going up on the boards. Edwin got in a secretary to handle the monies, took over a third office, and the place was humming.

I don't know where he got his books but I suspect from London. He had come himself from London and he certainly had copies of stuff it was hard to get in Winnipeg, or anywhere in Canada it turned out. We didn't believe there was censorship in our land of the free, but if you went to the Hudson's Bay Book Store and ordered a copy of Ulysses you had to pay in advance, and they told you that maybe it would not make it over the border. I paid twice for mine.

But Edwin had had it on his shelves for three months before then, and various other authors of rather tangy reputation at the time—James Branch Cabell and D.H. Lawrence to mention two. It was a copy of one of Lawrence's books, from Edwin's shelves, that got me into a bit of trouble.

There are some things from one's past that don't seem to add up today, but I was, at this time, the president of the Anglican Young Peoples Association in Manitoba. This had to do mainly with the fact that the AYPA had a good drama festival going, and less, I would have to admit, with any personal ecclesiastical leaning. I was, however, also Lay Reader to the Archdeacon of Rupert's Land.

So there came a cathedral affair at which I was reading the lessons. I arrived at the changing room with one of Edwin's D.H. Lawrence's in my pocket. Unfortunately this was a slim black volumn called **The Man Who Died**, and of course I left it there.

It took me a few days to realize what I'd done. **The Man Who Died** is absolutely the last book you would want to leave in an Anglican cathedral. In it, Lawrence is trying to grope his way to an idea of the possible oneness of religions. Jesus, the principle character, does not die on the cross, is brought to you by Joseph of Arimathea, wanders off into Egypt, and has a really full experience with a priestess of Isis.

Well, I mean, after all...I thought of just leaving it there. But it was a treasured book of Edwin's (and still I think a reasonably rare item). I went along to the good old verger. He knew all about the book, looked at me with deep sorrow, and led me to the curate's office. The curate was there and the book was on his desk.

The curate was one of those lean types that used to come out of Cambridge. He tapped on the book with a fingernail as if not wanting to get any flesh on it:

"Where did you get this book?"

"At the Grain Exchange," I said.

He looked at me in total bafflement, gave the slightest nod to the book, and I scooped it and fled.

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EDITORIAL ♦ OPINION

A good beginning

According to some anthro-historians, the concept of police arose thousands of years ago when sentries, falling asleep on duty, brought tragedy to those being protected. Someone observed that certain sentries, however, loved the work to the exclusion of all other pursuits.

Shortly, a small band of highly-motivated sentry types were assigned solely to the guarding of the populace. At some point lost in the mists of antiquity, a progressive society decided that only the police would carry weapons, and would be sanctioned in the use of necessary physical force.

To this day, however, most citizens of communities large or small harbour mixed feelings about their police. They recognize the necessity for them, but secretly wish this necessity didn't exist. We are raised to trust the police but enough violence is visited upon innocent citizens through fear, inadequate training, and occasionally the odd cop who really likes exerting power, to taint the relationship between citizenry and those trained and hired to protect them.

Last week the RCMP issued an apology to Donald Robinson, agreeing that Mr Robinson had indeed been twice assaulted while in the custody of the Gibsons RCMP detachment back in 1988. This action by the respected federal police organization was too long and too grudging in coming, but better late than never.

Like the medical profession, the police have a strong tendency to turn inward rather than go public when one of their own crosses the line and exhibits unacceptable behaviour which calls for disciplinary action. But the existence of and need for civilian review boards demonstrates how difficult it can be for the police to investigate and fairly deal with their own.

Hopefully, the Robinson case will occasion change in this vital area of public perception and trust of the police. The Public Complaints Commission (which investigated the Robinson case to the bitter end) proved its worth and should rightfully have its mandate strenghtened as MP Ray Skelly is now proposing.

No laughing matter

Federal housing minister Allen Redway has relinquished his position after joking about a friend carrying a gun as he passed through airport security in Ottawa last week.

While Redway's remarks were ill-considered, what makes them any more reprehensible than the sexist/racist remarks which constantly pass as acceptable in our society?

What makes a joke about carrying a gun onto an airplane a criminal offence, while threats of sexual violence against women at UBC are dubbed 'boyish pranks'?

It is understandable that authorities have legitimate fears about terrorism, but we must insist that hysteria-derived law making is ridiculous. If airlines choose to refuse passage to people making such remarks, that's their right.

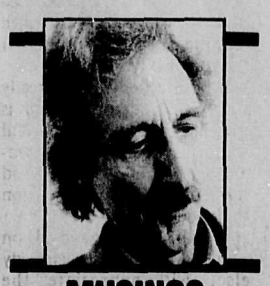
When we start making bad jokes a criminal offence, that's when we all stop laughing.

Slip sliding away

Often things we care about most slip away simply as a result of our benign neglect.

It is possible that the beloved Roberts Creek Hall might not be with us much longer. Without an infusion of new support, 'Creekers' will surely lose the heart of their community.

Battling for the middle in BC politics



MUSINGS
John Burnside

My goodness but it's getting crowded in the middle of BC politics. I mean middle as in centre. Let's face it, with Gordon Wilson's Liberals scrambling after this elusive middle ground in our alledgedly polarised spectrum of political choice, with the BC Liberals being joined in the middle by the new BC Pacific Party, and with Mike Harcourt's NDP seeking to establish themselves as mainstream middle so as not to frighten the voters still in terror of socialist bogeymen, you would have to say that the BC body politic with all this weight around its middle has gone somewhat to seed.

Which, of course, brings us to the best known of our provincial gardeners. Nobody has accused Premier Vander Zalm of looking for the middle ground, possibly because he seems to believe that he was born naturally astride this treasured real estate.

It is the premier, nonetheless, who has everyone else scrambling to establish their solid, middle of the road credentials. If the drivers of British Columbia were as addicted to the middle of the road as our politicians then no one would ever get anywhere, which is just exactly what our politicians seem to achieve so effortlessly.

The great illusion may be that there is a centre ground in BC politics. In this province of individualists and eccentrics, normalcy may in fact be the snarling, quarrelling, ill-natured bickering which the BC electorate has come to expect, if not enjoy, from its leaders.

Why, maybe we are exactly the bad-tempered, confused and strife-ridden lot that our leadership seems to symbolize. We may be comforted, each in our idiosyncratic corners and groupings, that our pet positions and preoccupations are part of the mainstream, be it the environment or abortion, but maybe it just ain't so.

Gordon Wilson was on the radio the other day on a call-in show and he seemed to be explaining that it was all the fault of the media that his Liberals don't seem to be the natural beneficiary of what seems to be the collapse of the Vander Zalm led Socreds; the new, clean, free enterprise party is already being nicknamed the Sour Grapes Party and the Pee-Pee Party which denotes a certain derisive skepticism about its future.

Mike Harcourt may hold his coalition of differences together long enough to win the next provincial election, then the single blanket which he uses to cover the divergent interests of the NDP may well show some serious strain. The environmentalists and the trade unionists under Harcourt's blanket are showing signs of being definitely uncomfortable there, and no appeal likely to the alleged 'mainstream' voter is going to reconcile their apparent differences.

So what's a poor voter in BC to do? Why, what we always do, of course. We will hold our collective noses on election day and grumble our way through what seems to us on the day to be the least offensive of our available choices, and immediately after the election resume slashing and hacking away at our politicians and each other with a zeal which the rest of Canada can only marvel at.

Politics on the Pacific is war. It's always been that way and it looks likely to remain that way, presumably because we like it that way. It's not middle of the road, it's the middle of the arena and it's mayhem.

LETTERS

Trashy teen scene abhorred

Editor:

I am writing in regards to the new teen TV series, **Northwood**. I am thoroughly disgusted with the CBC and Nick Orchard, the producer, for allowing such a trashy teen scene to come into our homes (Monday evenings at 8:30 pm, Channel 2).

Northwood is no **Degrassi High**. It's a parent's nightmare, where a drug dealer, a slutty 15 year old, and a grim bunch of teens make light of drugs, alcohol, lying, stealing and teen sex.

Our community here on the Sunshine Coast has worked hard to let our teens know these behaviours are wrong with: Education programs and workshops in our high schools; formation of the Action-Drug and Alcohol Counselling Society (formed because of concerned parents and community members); the local Sunshine Coast Breakaway Society, a teen treatment program initiated by concerned parents; developing local teen centres to provide our youth with a drug free place to go.

I would like to ask parents to write to the CBC and the Secretary General to the Commission of Television to voice their disapproval. Remember if we are not part of the solution, we are part of the problem.

The addresses to write to are as follows:

Canada Radio and TV Telecommunications, Office of the Secretary General to the Commission, Ottawa, ON, K1A 0N2.

CBC, Public Relations Dept., Box 4600, Vancouver, BC, V6B 4A2.

Monty Shinn

Nautical Russian roulette

Editor:

Re: Passenger Ferry Run —Gibsons to Vancouver.

Such a proposal boggles the imagination. Any vessel, propelled by underwater aparatus, and speeding, quote "in excess of 30 knots," will be playing Russian roulette with the lives of all those on board.

Driftwood and deadheads are well known to Coastal waters, and especially to Howe Sound. Many of these obstacles are enormous, and are quite capable of sinking a vessel even at slower speeds. They are often lurking just below the surface and cannot be seen, even on radar.

An accident waiting to happen!

P.C. Nicholson

Alliance incredulous

Editor:

Most participants in the LRUP have agreed that the study should encompass areas adjacent to the contested plateau. However it is not the intention of the Tetrahedron Alliance to defer activity in these adjacent areas.

The position of the Ministry of Forests in regard to activity in the contested area was outlined to us in a letter from Premier Vander Zalm, dated October 26, 1990. It said, and I quote, "I have been assured by the minister that no further harvesting will occur in this area until a Local Resource Use Plan and an Integrated Water Management Plan are complete." We have also received additional letters from the Premier and the Minister of Forests reiterating this position.

It would be unbelievably deceitful to change this precondition of the LRUP study without official public notice. We are incredulous that the District Manager, Barry Mountain, has even allowed this point to become contentious.

The Tetrahedron Alliance hopes that this situation can be remedied such that the LRUP study can proceed. Thank you.

Dan Bouman
Tetrahedron Alliance

Spay or neuter - fear no suitor

Editor:

On behalf of the SPCA, I would like to thank the **Coast News** for offering to assist our adoptions program by publishing, on a regular basis, a photograph of an SPCA animal awaiting adoption.

Each year the SPCA has to euthanise healthy animals because they have not been claimed and no homes have been found for them. We at the SPCA care deeply for the animals in our custody and it is very distressing to us to have to do this.

One season which we dread is soon to be upon us—"kitten season". We plead with cat owners who have not yet had their cat spayed or neutered to do so NOW before another litter of unwanted kittens is handed to the SPCA.

Our aim is to have a zero euthanasia rate. Please help us achieve this number. If you can open your heart and home to an unwanted animal, check the photograph in the **Coast News** or contact us for details of other pets awaiting adoption.

Irene M. Davy
SPCA Adoption Committee

Clearcutting polarizing community

Editor:

I won't want to question the expertise of our local foresters and loggers; but, on the other hand I wouldn't want to question the very real concerns forwarded by local citizens. More to the point is the fact that arguments and experts can be found to support either side.

Clearcuts are genuinely not a very pretty thing to look at. Having your backyard or fish-egg hatchery washed away by slides or flash-floods originating on old cut-blocks or poorly built roads is not a pleasant experience.

Watching the last stands of old-growth and wilderness areas disappear isn't exactly inspiring either. Finding out that as an individual citizen, or as a group, you have no real control over what is happening in your backyard is a shock.

Yet, given the relatively recent intense emergence of the debate it would be unfair to expect industry to re-equip overnight. It's not that easy to change. Jobs are being lost.

Moreover, progress is being made to address environmental and public concerns and credit is due for these efforts. Continued citizen interest and involvement can only serve to continue this process.

Something needs to be done to resolve the problem before we become too polarized in our stances. Each side must realize that, not only is there a lot to learn, but that behind every crises there are hidden opportunities.

Perhaps, rather than tossing the coin back and forth, we can stand it on its edge, place a table-top on it and sit down around it.

Dan E. Cardinall

Second thoughts on Small

Editor:

With a heavy heart I must apologise for misleading your readership and withdraw my recently published endorsement of Mayor Eric Small.

I now find that Mr. Small, as Gibsons' appointee to the Regional District will not support the rest of the directors in their efforts to purchase Block 7 of Gospel Rock for parkland. During his election campaign he promised to save Gospel Rock for park.

Shame on you, Mr. Mayor. You absolutely do not represent the people of Gibsons on this! You also do not represent the will of your council on this.

Patricia Braithwaite

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LETTERS

Dumping infuriates

Editor:

By far one of the greatest crimes I've seen locally against nature is that of illegal dumping. I am at a loss as to what makes one go and dump their refuse out in the forest, more often than not in a clearcut logging slash. Do they feel as though that clearcut area is already destroyed and that somehow justifies their actions? Or is it because nature doesn't fight back like your neighbour would if you went and unloaded your garbage in their backyard and got caught in the act?

Of course, I honestly don't expect an illegal dumper to come forth and answer my questions for me, for they are no better than a drunken driver...how so? They can be anybody: a friend, family or simply some fool who has absolutely no sense of values. What is more, if they don't get caught they'll keep right on doing it until...why yes, until they kill somebody. The only difference is that these offenders never see those they kill.

Aside from those who think that they're putting less wear and tear on their vehicle by rattling up a logging road, rather than going to a designated landfill sight, are those who feel that because they own a piece of land they can go ahead and dump refuse in their own back yard.

Have you ever seen a fellow animal die from poisoning? Not a pretty sight. I have seen birds and small mammals writhing in agony as a result of poisoning and the source was not hard to find. There at the end of somebody's property lay the answer. They saw fit to dump household garbage and countless car batteries and unmarked containers in their own private dump. When it got a little too unsightly they bulldozed the whole bloody mess into a neighbouring creek, giving no thought whatsoever as to who may be drinking from that creek, whether it be a wild animal or human.

These people need to be exposed for who they really are, for they are the dumb animals. The fines they get when caught are not nearly as stiff as they should be. Not only that, I believe their names should be publicly posted on a bulletin board somewhere for all to see. People who see others illegally dumping should not turn a blind eye, but take down their licence number and other particulars and report them immediately.

I speak on behalf of those who have no voice, and will do so as long as crimes against Mother Nature continue. I've lived among the creatures of the wild and they are my friends, and strange as it may seem, I see them showing more respect for us than we for them...should it not be the other way around? They are, after all, our neighbours.

Samuel Moses

Special thanks

Editor:

Two weeks ago I had occasion to visit your community for the first time. Unfortunately the visit was under tragic circumstances as I was in Sechelt to attend the funeral of my nephew Cal Wiedman.

My sister Jane and her family have only lived in Sechelt for two years and I was overwhelmed by the support and generosity of the people in your community. Special thanks to the gals at the Credit Union, St. Hilda's Church and all the friends and neighbours.

It is now evidence to me that the "Sunshine Coast" refers not only to the weather but also to the people who live there!

Loraine Agnew
Winnipeg

Taking it to the mountain

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

Dear Mr. Mountain:

Our community has put together a proposal regarding selective logging in the SBEP cutblocks on the Sunshine Coast. Using an example of the block above Orange Road, we have researched and analysed the technical and economic aspects of clearcutting versus selective logging. It is clear that careful selective logging is the only method sure to protect water quality.

As well, we have found that although less profit will be immediately realized from this method, in the long run it would provide more economic stability and jobs to our community because a harvest every 20 years is possible.

There are many loggers in our community who want to be able to use this ecologically responsible, labour intensive method.

I would like to know your response to our proposal.

Maria McCartney

Public needs to be informed on logging

Editor:

I appreciated reading Rose Nicholson's front page article re: the lack of public participation at the recent five year logging plan presentations. I have come to the conclusion that there are indeed problems with...a process which seemingly discourages that participation in the public's own resource planning.

Such an apathetic attitude is not only ignorant and short sighted, but also provides no basis for the arguments of the many detractors of the present forest policies.

If there are really that many people out there who want changes made, they'd better quit just writing letters of complaint and ensure some informed alternatives are examined and then, perhaps, implemented.

The present five year public presentations are, to the average individual, a confusing procedure and I have little doubt that many who may wish to express themselves are intimidated by the format. Many of the ill-informed comments, which industry officials so often lament, stem from the industry's failure to provide the public with a format which is comprehensible to the average citizen.

An educational campaign to explain the basic technical jargon and details involved in five year plans, and provision of the intentions of the various companies on topographical maps, as well as forestry charts, are two simple suggestions which come to mind. The public needs to clearly see what is intended and where.

Finally, I question the effectiveness of the "open house" format. A preferable format would be a public meeting so that if an individual's questions are not quite the correct forestry terms (or if public perception is flawed), all attendees to the meeting can be informed.

There is no doubt that small local "town hall" meetings tend to inspire intelligent debate, something that many aspects of current logging policies surely lack. If it is greater public participation and rational decision making we all wish to introduce, it is incumbent on all sides to pursue the necessary changes to promote these goals.

Barry J. Janyk

Quebec sneaking in back door?

Editor:

What we have witnessed through some of the media about the Quebec Liberal convention in Montreal recently, smells again of distorting the truth.

Bourassa said that because of the Meech Lake Accord "rejection" they had to search for other alternatives to fulfill the aspirations of the Quebecois, hence the Allaire Report.

The Meech Lake Accord would have provided them with the constitutional legitimacy to independently implement most of the 22 demands made in the Allaire Report, because they would have enjoyed "Distinct Society Status".

However, the agenda of the majority in Quebec has always been, and will be, for special privileges for which English speaking Canada has to pay to the tune of $1.9 million per year! What the Quebecois could not get through the front door, they are now trying to smuggle in through the back door!

Jakob Knaus

Losers should 'butt out'

Editor:

The last election in Sechelt proved the wish of the residents. After election day, we were glad to see a team in council which promised to work for the best of the community.

Several actions have already shown that our new mayor is working the right and careful way in the interest of the people. She has cut off projects and staff grown too large in relation to the population.

The people who voted on council, and most everybody else, will appreciate the unselfish work of our mayor, and try to work together in a friendly, productive way. It is a change, but people will be able to adjust to it.

Unfortunately, there are some people in the background trying to get an alderman on their side, to make the work for our mayor difficult. It would be wise if those who were voted out of council stayed away from local politics, which they proved they were unable to handle while in office.

Detlev Stiegler

Pender choirs impressive

Editor:

Parents, students and others present in the gymnasium at Madeira Park Elementary School on the evening of March 6 were treated to musical offerings of an unusually high quality.

The primary and intermediate choirs of MPES and the Grade 7 band class of Pender Harbour Secondary School, under the tutelage of Janice Brunson, sang and played a variety of songs, ranging from playful numbers about chocolate and bedbugs to selections from Handel's Music for the Royal Fireworks. What was particulary impressive was the poise and confidence of the band class, many of whom have only been playing instruments since September.

The Parent Advisory Council of Madeira Park Elementary School would like to take this opportunity to thank Ms Brunson for her patience and enthusiasm and for orchestrating a most pleasant musical evening.

Theresa Kishkan
for the Parent Advisory Council

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creases beyond expectations, and very likely this will continue, particularly if scheduling co-ordination and adjustments allow more people to use the buses."

When contacted by the **Coast News**, Rosina Giles, who manages the minibus for Community Services (which is the contractor for BC Transit), said that because of Transit regulations, she is allowed no flexibility in scheduling or route services.

"It is a decision between the Transit authorities and the Regional District," she said. "We have been told that there will be a third bus, but it could be December before it arrives. We will expand our service then, but in the meantime, we have to stay with the current schedule."

But in a conversation with Chris Foord of the Marketing and Public Relations Division of BC Transit in Victoria, the **Coast News** learned changes in routing and scheduling would not be too difficult.

"Those things are basically local decisions," said Foord. "Basically, we provide funding and expertise. As long as there's not a cost factor, local changes can be worked out."

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Land Use Seminar a success

by Rose Nicholson

The public concern over forestry and land use practices was apparent last week as a large audience nearly filled the Indian Band Hall to hear several experts discuss the issues.

Bruce Siefert of the Planning Department of the Ministry of Forests told the audience that "present planning methods are not meeting current needs, so we are adopting a new view." He said that his ministry has plans to team up with other agencies and public user groups in a consultation process that could redesign many current practices in forestry.

Dr. Hamish Kimmins, Professor of Forest Ecology at UBC, told the audience that although efforts have been made to manage forests on the basis of ecological concerns since 1975, it wasn't until 1987 that the new policy was incorporated into the Forest Act.

"It will take 25 years," he said, "for the evidence of the changes that are occurring in forestry to be apparent.

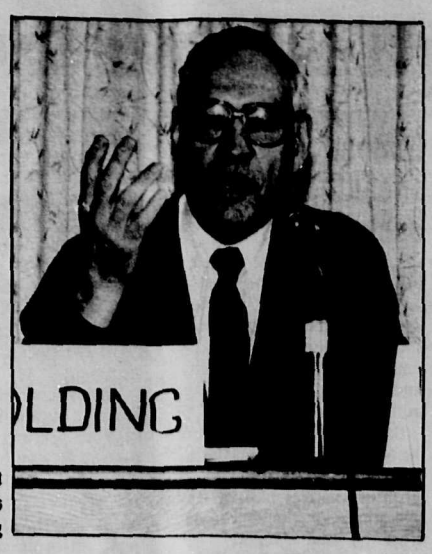
"The greatest single threat to our forests is not whether or not we clearcut...it is human population growth, with the resulting resource demands, climatic changes and air pollution. It is we, the industrial nations, the consumers, who affect the forests. We must change the way the world's forests are being managed, we have to get away from exploitation, we have to get to a sustainable basis..."

Kimmins said that the academics have been "a miserable failure" in awakening people to the dangers to the environment and credits the environmental movement with creating the possiblity for change. He warned that rhetoric must now be replaced with solid scientific facts for the "implementation of the policies and regulations it takes to achieve better management."

He described BC as "one of the most ecologically and climatically diverse areas in the world" and warned of the dangers of generalization.

Ron Elder, silviculturist with Fletcher Challenge, reiterated Kimmons' warning about the dangers of generalization, and the need to deal with each area on a site specific basis.

"The current outcry against clearcutting may lead to a curtailment or elimination of clearcutting in the silvicultural system—that is the choice of society. It would have serious implications to forest management in BC."



Hydrologist Dr. Douglas Golding

Hydrologist Dr. Douglas Golding discussed the relationship between water quality and logging practices. He said that clearcutting affects the temperature, turbidity and chemical content of the water supply and increases the rates of stream flow with the potential for surface erosion and landslides.

Ray Green has had several years experience in the use of sheep as a means of weed control in reforestation. He described a very successful system where flocks of about 500 sheep, along with shepherds, sheep dogs and predator control dogs, go into an area and effectively control all the common weed species, but leave the conifers intact.

Jay MacArthur, of the Federation of BC Mountain Clubs, stressed the importance of maintaining wilderness values in forested regions. He said that recreational groups are becoming more active in providing facilities like trails and campsites and doing research on forest resources.

"We, as a group of concerned people, need to get involved in the planning process," he said. "I'd like to see more selective logging, with bigger trees left. Are short term profits worth the cost of liquidating the old growth forests? When it really comes down to it, there is no easy answer. It's all a question of values."

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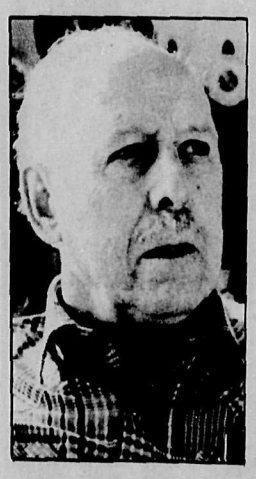
Gary Foxall is pictured receiving a certificate of recognition from Eileen Brown, assistant coordinator of the Blood Donor Clinic to be held on the Coast.

Foxall has donated blood 35 times. The other picture is of Sechelt resident Charles McLean who is on the receiving end of blood donations. Diagnosed with bone marrow cancer in 1982, McLean has been receiving blood transfusions ever since. "It's what keeps me alive," he says.

The next clinic will be held on March 25 from 3 to 8 pm in Sechelt's Legion Hall, with a goal of 165 units. Anyone in good health and from 17 to 60 years is welcome to donate.



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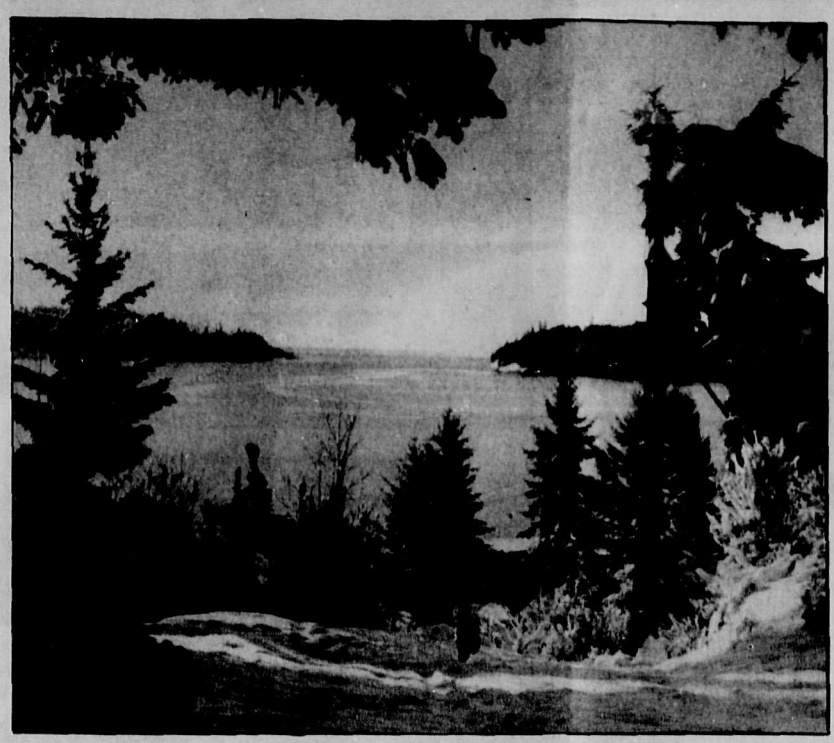
GEORGE IN GIBSONS

Music thrives in the schools



by George Cooper, 886-8520

The School District's elementary choir has received high commendation from the adjudicator in Coquitlam District's recent music festival. Still in its first year, the choir was given a standing of 'Excellent' for its performance, a more than encouraging start for the pupils.

This year there are 21 youngsters from four schools in the choir, directed by Janice Brunson, music teacher in several schools in the northern reaches of the district.

"Any pupil in the school district may take part," says Janice, "We're grateful to the Board for their support, too."

The district is well served by music teachers in most schools, and a couple of the others by regular staff members. Karin Tigert of Sechelt Elementary told us that she has a choir in her school and Gibsons music teacher, Tom Williams, has a choir there. And those are only the schools we inquired about.

In **We Remember When**, last week, the 25 Years Ago item told of Gibsons Elementary choir's appearance on CBC radio. That would be the Schools' Broadcast, the last live radio show the corporation had. (Then it got too big for its britches.) The director was Muriel Neilson. An extra-curricular project then, schools later were served by music teachers who also filled in as "helping" teachers.

Good to see, now, this widespread program in the school district.

PHOTO BRINGS MEMORIES

From Victoria where they continue to enjoy the city and at present the early flowering trees, shrubs and flowers, Ross Gibsons sends greetings and a photo of the "Gap" seen between snow festooned firs from a point in Granthams.

The photo is signed G. Cresswell who will be remembered by many an Elphinstone grad of the 50's and 60's as the photographer for their group pictures.

A custodian at the secondary school during that time, George Cresswell was not only a photographer with a professional touch, but an expert in several other hobbies; notably, in growing carnations and chrysanthemums, and constructing his own television set and an electric organ. Flower growing ceased when obtaining permits for the import of seed from England became too onerous.

Daughter Dorothy, retired from the Bank of Montreal in Gibsons two years ago, tells us that George will be 90 this July. They soon leave Granthams to live in their new house just being finished in Langley.

"We will be near other members of the family there."

In George's files of photos there are still copies of all the Elphinstone grad groups taken during his years on staff.

Speaking of the Cresswell photo that he sent, Ross is reminded of hiking and picnicking on the Bluff which, along with Gospel Rock, were serene places to enjoy nature.

LANGDALE ELEMENTARY

Principal Ann Skelcher reports that the Fashion Show on March 10 was a fun time for everyone, and some very fine clothes were shown, clothes that were supplied by stores here and by local cottage industry.

For generous help in door prizes the school thanks the following: Sandy and Gary Kelly, Alan and Joan Grout, Gale Woodhouse, Katie Janyk, the Western Canada Wilderness Society, Debra Burg, Conchita Harding who directed the show, and Joan Nygren.

And for assistance with the production of the show: St. Mary's Church, Ken's Lucky Dollar, SuperValu, Harbour Cafe, Suncoast Agencies.

GIBSONS ELEMENTARY

The school is the first to view and hear the Earthquake Awareness presentation that will be given in the district by teacher Ian Thomson and Director of Buildings and Grounds, Anton Hendricks.

An updated manual was distributed to the teachers and custodians, as well as demonstrations of the hazards arising from loose objects hurtling about a classroom in a voilent quake.

On another school activity, music teacher Tom Williams told us of an Education Week assembly program.

Entertainers at this Talent Show were both pupils and teachers. "The singing and dancing showed a great deal of preparation by all who took part," said Mr. Williams, "and the teachers outdid themselves in the final number when they did some Presley songs from the 50's and 60's."

ROBERTS CREEK

by Janice Leighton 886-3541

SHARING, SHARING

Katherine Anne Trueman, the new Beaver leader, may be new to the Coast, but she sure isn't new to Scouting. She comes to us with experience in various areas of Scouting and at present is also the Regional coordinator for Beavers for the Vancouver-Coast area with duties to provide resources and to train and plan activities for the region.

Known as 'Ranger Rick' to the new Roberts Creek colony, Ms Trueman started the first Tuesday night meeting at Camp Douglas with busy activity. While parents were registering and reading about coming activities and events, the young 'kids' were busy fitting together puzzles and figuring out mazes.

The beavers' neighbours, the owl and the squirrel, were also on hand to welcome the boys to the Roberts Creek Beaver Pond.

The boys formed a circle around the pond. With Ranger Rick leading and coaching, the Beavers chanted 'beavers, beavers, sharing sharing sharing', announcing who they are and what they do. Sharing is the main lesson for Beavers. A few Ranger Rick rules preceded the running games.

During one game designed to practise different positions (ie 'chopping position', 'beaver salute', 'river banks', etc) she announced a direction (N-S-E-W) the boys would run toward. When she announced a position they would stop to perform it before then rushing toward another announced direction.

The number hug was another unique game. Everyone would run about until Ranger Rick said a number. Then they would have to form a hug group of that many people.

After all this running came a movie about beavers—the real ones that build dams and eat bark. After that they did some pasting and to finish up sang songs with accompanying action movements. Each child went home with the Beaver Law and Promise written on their pasting project and a crocheted face made by Ranger Rick.

The evening was packed with exciting activity. Ms Trueman exhibited the organization of a well trained leader. Roberts Creek is very fortunate to have her in Scouting. I want to extend her a warm welcome.

Beavers are boys ages five to seven. The colony meets Tuesdays from 6:15 to 7:30 pm at the Salish Lodge at Camp Byng. Registration is just prior to the meeting. Call Linda for information 885-3165.

FOREST WORKERS' PANEL

A panel of forestry workers, many of them small owner/operators, will hold a dialogue on forestry related issues Thursday, March 21 at 7:30 pm at the Roberts Creek Hall. Basically this will be a question/answer period with statements and opinions encouraged from all present. These forestry workers are to be commended for volunteering time and sharing information in the hopes that airing differences can create a greater understanding among all of us affected by the forests of the Sunshine Coast.

EQUINOX DANCE

Celebrate the Spring Equinox by rocking to the sounds of Zumak, an environmental rock band, at the hall on Saturday, March 23 from 9 pm to 1 am. Tickets are $10 and are available at the Roberts Creek General Store, the Coast Book Store, and Talewind Books. All proceeds go to the Sunshine Coast Forest Watch and the Roberts Creek Concerned Citizens.

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HALFMOON BAY NEWS

by Ruth Forrester, 885-2418

MEETING RESULTS

A special meeting was held at Welcome Beach Community Hall last week for the purpose of passing a by-law giving the executive permission to increase the monthly expenditures allowed. The reason for this requirement is that hall improvements are going ahead. Some grants have already been approved, and the committee awaits verification of one more. This provides sufficient funds to carry on with the project which has been in the planning stages for about six years.

Drawing plans were available for members to view and will be accessible for those who wish to see them.

The motion was passed and carried by the majority of the 40 members present.

The next social function at the hall will be the March Midday Luncheon on Thursday, March 28 at noon. The Autumn Luncheon was such a great success that the committee thought you might like a repeat.

This time it will be soup 'n sandwiches which you will enjoy as well as the camaraderie.

If you no longer drive and would like a ride please call Mildred at 885-5249 or Marion, 885-5270.

A MOTHER PASSES

Greta Jorgensen, widow of the late Peter, and mother of Frank Jorgensen and Joan Hansen, passed away last week at St. Mary's Hospital. A moving memorial service was held on Wednesday at the Lutheran Church, conducted by Pastor Frank Schmidt.

Greta was well known in the area, particularly in Halfmoon Bay, the location chosen for the building of the family home.

Born in Denmark, Greta came to BC in the early thirties where, in Langley, she met and married Pete who was in the logging business.

The depression years of the thirties hit the logging industry hard and there was not enough work for the Jorgensens to stay in Canada. They returned to Denmark, intending to come back to Canada but got caught up in the war and were unable to return until 1950. By this time son Frank was in his teens and started to work for his uncle, Paul Skytte.

Greta was much loved by her family and friends. She took great pride in her garden and was a member of the Sechelt Garden Club for several years. She was also a popular and hard worker for St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary.

As well as the surviving son and daughter, there are three granddaughters and five great grandchildren to whom our thoughts are extended at this time.

DAVIS BAY NEWS

by Lauralee Solli, 885-5212

COMMUNITY ASSOC.

The Annual General Meeting held on March 12 was well attended by 22 people. Elections were held and following is the executive for the coming year.

President, Bill Matheson; vice-president, Jim Smith; secretary, Charlotte Copeland; treasurer, Jean Robinson; and directors, Eileen Nelson, Chris McConell and Jerry Sheanh.

Thank you to Harry Almond who gave a talk on what the soil in this area requires and answered questions.

POTLUCK SUPPER

Forty-five people came out to the potluck supper held on March 10 to help the Cuylits celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary.

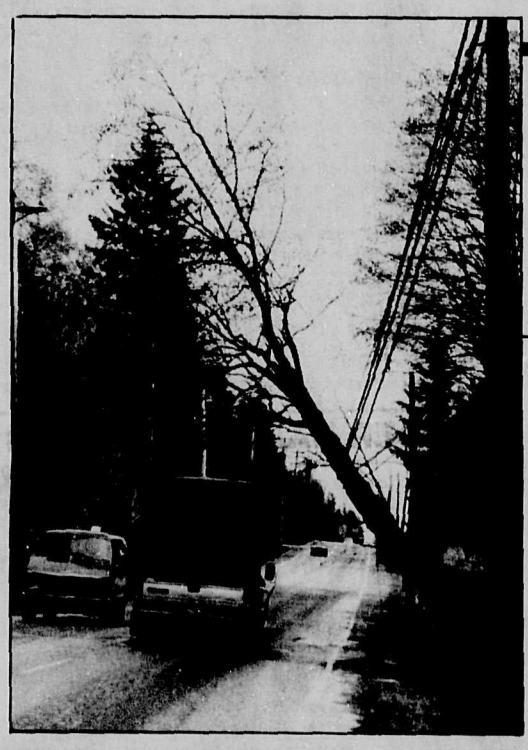
Ed and Helen were married in Holland on March 4, 1941 during the war. They moved to Canada in the late forties or early fifties and moved to the Sunshine Coast in 1973 after taking early retirement.

They have two children; son, Edmund born in Holland who lives in Ottawa, and daughter, Jean, born in Canada who lives in Whitehorse. They were both here for a family celebration, March 16 at the Wharf. It was a very nice evening.

Congratulations again, Ed and Helen.

LIBRARY

Please note that the library will be closed on Good Friday, March 29.



This giant alder was a victim of the recent freak thunder and snow storm. The tree hovered over the road from early Sunday morning, March 10, until about 3 pm, when work crews cleared the way.

Fran Burnside photo

SECHELT SCENARIO

Trail Bay Mall donates floor space to the Sechelt Seniors so they can raffle off handicrafts. First prize this time around is a scatter mat; second prize, two children's TV cushions; third prize, a leaded picture.

Joel Johnstone photo

by Margaret Watt, 885-3364

How reassuring it is to hear that the 1991 graduating class of Chatelech Senior Secondary school in Sechelt has decided to go with a dry grad ceremony. These young people are to be commended for their mature attitude. I'm sure a lot of parents out there will be able to relax now and prepare for the occasion with joy instead of worry. Good for you, kids. We're proud of you.

MEETINGS

The Sunshine Coast Business and Professional Womens' Club will meet on Tuesday March 19 at Pebbles in Sechelt. Come and listen to guest speaker Nancy MacLarty. For more information call 885-7851.

Shorncliffe Auxiliary will hold their regular monthly meeting on Tuesday March 19 at 1:30 pm in the Board Room.

The Volunteer Action Centre will be holding a free Seniors' Tax Clinic on March 18, 19, 25 and 26. This service is for seniors with an income of $16,000 or less. Please call for an appointment. The number is 885-5881.

The Catholic Womens' League will meet on March 20 at 7:30 pm in the Catholic Church Hall on Cowrie Street.

SECHELT LEGION

Every Friday night the Sechelt Legion on Wharf Street puts on a fabulous steak supper for only $6.50. It starts at 6 pm and goes on to 8 pm. The friendly, homey atmosphere will help you to relax, and you can't beat the price.

EAGLE COMPANY

Eagle Company Theatre presents: **Sorry, Wrong Number**, at Chatelech Senior Secondary School on March 21 at 8 pm. It doesn't cost anything to get in, but if you'd like to donate something, that's okay.

BABY PHOTO CONTEST

Zippers is holding their second annual baby photo contest March 18 to 23. Come in and vote for your favourite sweetie. It will cost you a $1 which will be donated to Cystic Fibrosis Research.

Short and Long Term Family Care Homes Wanted

A FAMILY CARE HOME is a private residence that has opened its doors to the mentally ill. Operated by an individual or family, each home can accommodate 1 or 2 adults. Homes are unlicensed and may be owned or rented. While experience is not necessary, some understanding of the challenges facing people with mental illness is helpful.

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Daily rates range from $31.00 to $55.85.

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EGMONT NEWS

by Dixie Percy, 883-9228

Okay, so this is the week that spring emerges (at least officially) from under the dark carpet of winter. The threat of freezing temperatures is fading fast and milder weather is moving in. Is that any reason to leap up out of your chair and abandon your pile of winter reading? You bet it is!

You don't have to look at a calendar to notice that it's light out at six o'clock or that little buds that had gone unnoticed have exploded into patches of colour against the mud brown of late winter. The daily westerlies are beginning to arrive, the tides are shifting from midnight to midday lows and kelp beds are already sporting 15 to 20 foot streamers.

If all this isn't enough to make you want to poke your nose out the door, at least open a window so you can enjoy the spring concert provided by all the birds arriving back from their winter vacation.

The tourists have noticed the change in season too, because small groups of little white boats are beginning their weekend pilgrimages up to Princess Louisa Inlet.

TEA & BAKE SALE

As everyone must be aware by now, the Easter season is also upon us. To help usher in the spirit of the Big Bunny, there will be an Egmont Ladies' Tea (men are welcome, too) on Wednesday, March 27 at 1 pm. Bring along some baked goodies for the Bake Sale and enjoy an afternoon of eating and socializing like we haven't seen since last fall.

LIBRARY

Shirley Hall would like to remind everyone that the library in the Egmont school is there for anyone to use. She will be at the school on Wednesday afternoons for the next few weeks if you would like to drop by to pick up or return any reading material. The library works on an honour system so if nobody is there you can always get the key from Betty Silvey (or anyone else who has a key) and sign books in or out.

THRIFT STORE

Wednesday is still Thrift Store Day in Egmont, so don't forget to pop up there to check out any new bargains, fresh baking or friendly faces.

TICKS

And last, but not least, this is also tick season, so if you're out and about in the woods, check yourself and your pets for any travelling companions you may have picked up on the way. I was recently informed that arbutus trees are a favourite hang out for the little parasites so be especially observant if you roam around arbutus groves.

Winter road conditions at Paq Lake, Madeira Park are still with us in March, keeping local tow trucks busy hauling vehicles back onto the highway. Ann Cook photo

HARBOUR WATCH

by Jacalyn Vincent, 883-2840

LOUISE ROSE IN CONCERT

The Louise Rose Trio will perform in concern on March 23, at 8 pm in the Pender Harbour Community Hall. The Pender Harbour Music Society tells us how lucky we are to be able to get Louise Rose to play in our area. A real treat for everyone! Louise, a very special BC performer, sings jazz, blues and gospel music along with playing the piano. Tickets are available at Sunny's and the Paper Mill in Madeira Park for $10 for society members and $12 for the public.

LYME DISEASE

The tick season is upon us. From now until at least July they are on the lowest growing vegetation such as Salal, Arbutus trees and shrubs. Remove them very carefully with tweezers from yourself or your pets. Take extra precaution that no serum gets on you for it will penetrate the skin. You also can go to the Pender Harbour Health Clinic and let the professionals remove them. The ticks are being sent to the provincial lab for research into Lyme disease. If you would like any more information please call Ann at 883-2689.

BIG DAY AT LEGION

There will be a fun time for all on March 23 at the Legion, Branch 112. There will be a Big Easter Meat Draw, with a bonnet full of hams and turkeys to be raffled off. The Ladies Auxiliary will so have their big draw for food hampers, baking etc. For an extra plus, "Skinny Jimmy" will entertain during the afternoon of the meat draw. Stay and do the bunny hop with "Skinny Jimmy" at the Legion's Easter Dance until 1 pm that evening!

CANCER SOCIETY

Urgently needed are any male or female volunteers for the Pender Harbour area. These Cancer Society volunteers may help out with the fundraising campaign during the month of April. Please contact Flora at 883-9190 or Margaret at 883-2592, if you wish to help. Together we can beat cancer!

WILDLIFE SOCIETY

Paul Jones, a retired forester from Sechelt, will present a slide show of birds in the area. You may enjoy this relaxing evening beginning at 7:30 pm on March 19. The Society has a new meeting place at the Pender Harbour High School, in the Home Economics Room. A reminder that the Wildlife Society meets every third Tuesday of each month except in the summer months and throughout the Christmas holidays.

Singer-pianist Louise Rose to play in Pender Harbour, March 23.

HOSPITALIZED

It is true, things do happen in three's. Hospitalized are: Milt Watson in Vancouver General, Bea Hallbert in Shaughnessy Hospital and Norm Curran is at the Totem Lodge. We all hope that they recover from their illnesses very, very soon.

EASTER TEA

The Ladies' Auxiliary Branch 112 Easter Tea is on March 30, at our local Legion hall. Adults may enter through the doors at 12:30 pm for $2, and the children for $1. Just to touch on a few of the goings on, there will be raffles, hampers, a penny auction, bake goods table, and an Easter bunny basket. Great fun for one and all!

Until next week—be good to yourself.

GOLDEN LIFELINES

Easter Events

by Joyce Ostry

There is always a sense of excitement at the Sechelt Seniors' Hall when a major event is to take place. In our homes, favourite recipes are drawn from the box and decisions made about which will be built and taken to the bake table on Saturday, March 23 at 11 am.

The Seniors' men get only supervisory help with their baking and I have overheard the words "kitchen is a mess." I guess one shouldn't eavesdrop on conversations! All of this and more activity result in a successful Easter Sale and Tea.

I learned from the oil painting group that there will be some saw blade clocks for sale. The scenes painted on the clock faces are unique portrayals of Coast life using the natural beauty of water, trees and wildlife.

Again, there will be a food hamper. Everyone, please remember to bring canned goods or whatever you think would do for the hamper.

GENERAL MEETING

The monthly General Meeting on March 21 at 1:30 on Thursday afternoon will give you an opportunity to bring in crafts that have been created at home. I have seen bunnies, chicks and all manner of cuddly things. The birds on the Coast will not be having a housing shortage this spring as I've seen a number of bird houses being built. There will be decorated photo albums as well and if you want one for a special occasion it can be specially ordered.

EVENING OUT

A day and evening out can be accomplished on March 23 with a cabbage roll dinner at 6 pm. The entertainment will feature Nikki Weber, Floyd Carmen and George and Marg Carpenter with Hawaiian Melodies.

CALENDAR

Keep in mind always crafts at 9:30 on Thursday mornings. Upcoming dates to keep in mind are executive meeting on April 2 and the Plant Sale at 11 am on Saturday, April 13.

See you at crafts. Please phone the news to me for placement in the column.

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The Five Year Development Plan for Forest Licence A19223 will be available for viewing and comment during the week of March 18 to March 22, 1991. The plan covers the company's Howe Sound operating area in the Dakota/McNair, McNab and Potlatch Creek drainages and consists of a series of maps and associated information which outline harvesting plans for the next five years. Requiring Ministry of Forests' Approval, these plans are updated annually and provide the basis under which Cutting Permits may be issued by the Ministry.

The plans will be available as follows:

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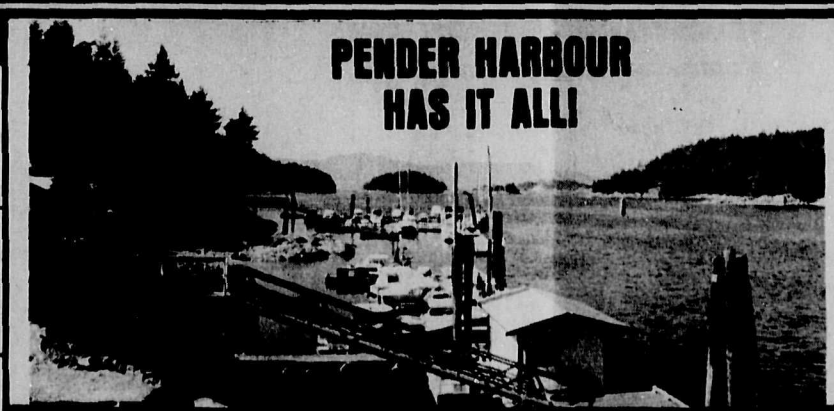

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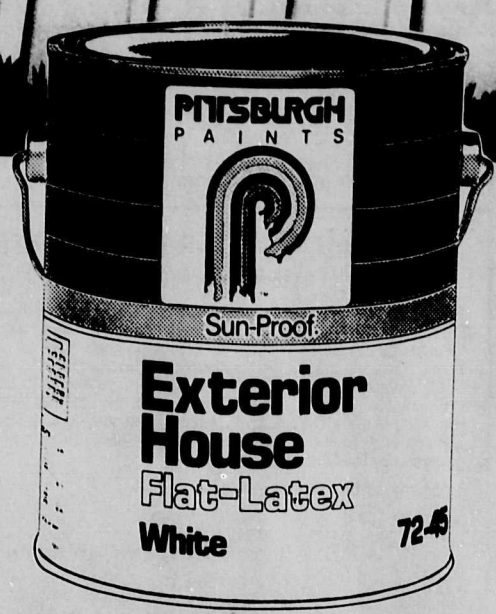

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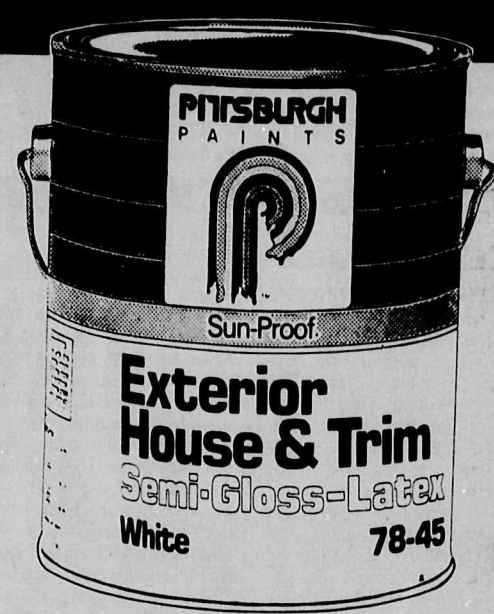

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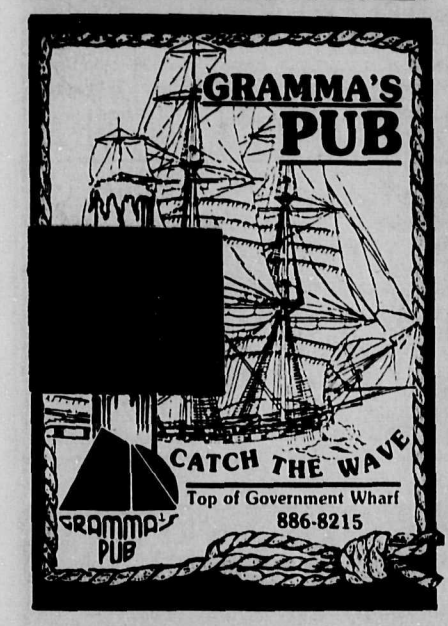

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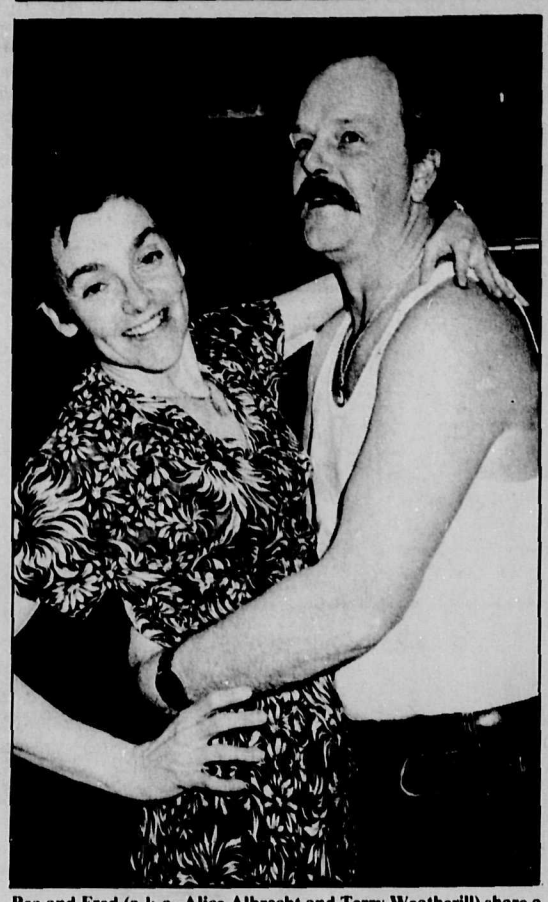


Bea and Fred (a.k.a. Alice Albrecht and Terry Weatherill) share a playful moment during rehearsal for "Precious Sons", an adult comic drama to be staged April 5 to 7 and 10 to 13 in Roberts Creek Hall. Tickets go on sale this week. Joel Johnstone photo

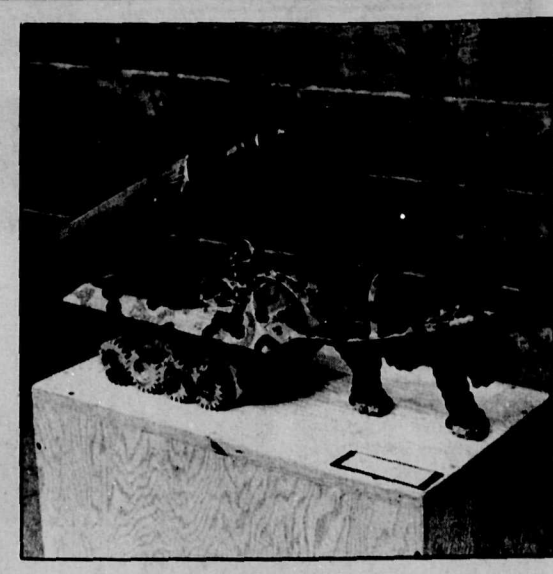
Local artists selected to show at "Images & Objects IX"

Congratulations to those artists whose work was accepted to represent the Sunshine Coast at the Images and Objects IX held in conjunction with the government sponsored BC Festival of the Arts in May. This year there were 128 entries out of which jurors Keith Wallace and Lynda Gammon chose 15 with 10 honorable mentions. These 25 works are on display at the Arts Centre in Sechelt until April 7.

Accepted works include cabinetmaking, painting, photography, sculpture, drawing and mixed media work by the following artists: Edmund Bulter, Roger Handling, Robert Kinnard, Kenneth McMillan, June Malaka, Norene Marshall, Christel Fuoss-Moore, Neejatsay, Michelle Pedersen, Bill Perry, Marilyn Rutledge, Trudy Small, Maurice Spira, Axel Stenzel and Larry Westlake.

Raku pottery by Ron Patterson will be showing along with the juried exhibition until April 7. His work uses to advantage the contrasting lustrous irridescence and charcoal blacks resulting from the raku process, while exploring the possible ways in which colours can be related to shapes—respecting the boundaries of shapes, contradicting them, or connecting them. A feature of most of his work is the changes of colour and texture which are linked either by technical necessity or choice in such a way that one seldom seems to vary without a corresponding change in the other. Ron's play with form is also entertaining, ranging from punctuation—dimples or denticles in an otherwise consistent curve—to confrontation—a voluptuous vase whose 'handle' skewers its own throat, or a bowl that threatens to bite back.

Have a look... the gallery is located at Trail and Medusa in Sechelt, open 11 to 4 pm, Wednesday to Saturday; 1 to 4, Sunday; closed Good Friday.



"Scud Attack" by Axel Stenzel is one of many fine art pieces selected for the Ninth Annual Juried Art Show, at the Sunshine Coast Art Centre until April 6th. Stenzel's welded sculpture has also been accepted for the Provincial Exhibition, this year being held in North Vancouver, May 22 to 26. Fran Burnside photo

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On the Arts Beat

Sooke Ensemble at Twilight Theatre

The Sooke Ensemble will be presenting a lovely finale to the 1990-91 Countryside Concerts season in Gibsons this weekend. Flute, voice and piano are featured: soprano Susan Young performed recently in Victoria at a Glenn Gould Retrospective Concert to great acclaim; flutist Lanny Pollet is currently head of the Performance Section at the University of Victoria School of Music; and Bruce Bogt is very familiar to lovers of piano music on the Coast.

The program includes songs by Debussy, Schubert, Britten and the exquisite Sonata for flute and piano by Francis Poulenc. Some reserved seats are still available for the concert which will be at 2 pm at the Twilight Theatre on Sunday, March 24. Call Betty Allen at 886-2324.

PUPPETRY CLASS

On Saturday, March 23 at 1 pm the Arts Centre in Sechelt hosts an afternoon puppetry workshop for children 7 and up. Having fun with puppets is the key—children will not only learn to make simple puppets but will gain skills and develop their imaginations using puppets in a playful way.

Alison Lindsay is the workshop leader and there will be a maximum of 12 children in the group. The cost is $3; $8 is the family rate. Call 885-5412 to register.

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Tuesday, March 19, 1991
7:30 pm
Gibsons Council Meeting
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We're back this month with regular monthly coverage of the council meeting in Gibsons. Tune in for gavel to gavel coverage and find out what your elected representatives are doing for you.

Thursday, March 21, 1991
5:00, 6:45 & 9:00 pm
Cable Connections

After a well deserved break, the broadcasting students are back this week with another of their news program packed with information for anyone living on the Sunshine Coast. Don't miss it!

7:00 pm
Community Police Work (Part 1)
Live Phone-In

The first of two parts on community police work brings Sechelt Sgt Ray Stelter and Gibsons Sgt Ed Hill to the studio to talk with host Harold Fletcher on how their detachments are organized and operated.

8:00 pm

The West Howe Sound Recreation Commission presents a look at five of the parks in our area. Featured parks include Cliff Gilker, Soames Hill, Whispering Firs, Whitetower and Smith Cove Regional Parks. If you have been wondering what to do with the kids on the weekend, why not pack a picnic lunch and check out one of the parks featured in this program.

8:15 pm
Coast Profiles

Indian Land Settlements are the topic of discussion as Vice President of the Assembly of Ist Nation Bill Wilson joins Stan Dixon in the studio. Phone lines will be open during the program for your questions and comments.

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Noon Swim	11:00-1:00	Noon Swim	11:00-1:00
Lessons	3:30-7:30	Swim Club	3:30-5:30
Swim Club	7:30-8:30	Public	5:30-7:30
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Tuesday & Thursday		Saturdays	
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Seniors Swim	11:00-12:00	Public	7:00-8:30
Adpt. Aquatics	2:30-3:30	Swim Club	12:00-1:00
Lessons	3:30-5:30	**Sundays:**	
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Vanessa Grand and local romance writer Judy Gill (pictured above) will lead a writers' workshop "Springtime and Romance" on March 29, 30 and 31 at Rockwood Centre. Spaces are still available for this program which includes poetry, script writing and crime. For more information call 885-9631.

Gardening Notes

by Marguerite

Welcome newcomers to our Coast, and all hardy gardeners waiting for warmer weather. We can help ourselves by spreading rapide lime or dolomite lime on the soil or the lawn evenly; its purpose is to correct or adjust the acid-alkaline balance of the soil.

Under over acidic conditions, micro organisms are unable to effectively decompose composts and reduce them to a form that plants can utilize. Lime sweetens sour soil making it more productive.

Our coastal winter rain leaches out and soil needs to be tested for ideal PH balance, which is moderate at 6.5.

If moss is a problem, iron sulphate spread evenly can be applied now and may have to be repeated again. When the moss turns black, rake well and dispose and burn. Do not put on the compost heap. The application of compost, peat moss, liquid manure, leaf mold and any organic material mixed and spread over the surface will help effect a cure. Lawns need sulphate of ammonia diluted later to improve them.

You may like to grow your own tomatoes from seed; let your young ones watch—they love to grow things (our future generation). Plant three seeds in a pot with moistened sterile soil (do extras for standbys), cover with clear plastic or glass, and place on top of fridge. When the plants are showing, in about a week, uncover, bring into light out of draughts; window sills are fine. Plant soluble starter mix (10:52:17), diluted and given to plants, aids strong growth.

Point Grey Chrysanthemum Association Plant Sale takes place at 2678 King Edward Avenue, Vancouver on Saturday, March 23 at 10 am. Sturdy plants are available.

The Gibsons Garden Club meeting is being held in the Marine Room below the library, on Thursday, March 21 at 7:30 pm. Newcomers and guests welcome. Slide show of container gardening is the topic. Refreshments served.

Rolling through the Rockies

Pages from a life log

Peter Trower

Next morning, we breakfast at the same excellent restaurant and begin the long haul south. The highway follows the train tracks for some distance, then veers off through a long stretch of flat country, scrubbily-treed and unprepossessing. We cruise through the slapdash small towns of Blue River and Avola, composed largely of trailer homes, as drab and cheerless-seeming as the terrain. Beyond them, the country begins to brighten up again.

We stop for lunch at the pleasantly-rustic farming community of Birch Island. At the one-time trading post of Little Fort, we turn west on the Bridge Lake shortcut and head for the Cariboo Highway. It is a live logging road and extremely narrow in places. Fortunately, we encounter no trucks.

The bumpy gravel comes to a thankful end and we emerge near 70 Mile House. A couple of miles south we see a sign marked Painted Chasm and Yvonne turns off. "This place is worth seeing", she tells me. As usual, she is right.

Great ragged red gouge
in the harsh flesh of the ground
trees tightrope walking
the crumbling brink
Brush-bottomed drygulch
carving river long vanished
Poor man's Grand Canyon
lost in Cariboo Country

We stand close together
at the dizzy echoing edge
throwing random pebbles
that spin down forever
"My mother once told me
this is where a Scotsman
dropped a nickel!" you say
cutting it all down to size.

Leaving the chasm, we wheel south again through Clinton and Cache Creek. Pasturelands, yellow with dandelions, give way to sagebrush and arid brown hills. We are entering desert country again. We detour briefly through Ashcroft, bypassed by the highway, planning to possibly stay the night there. But the bone-dry town holds no appeal for either of us. We continue on.

At the town of Spences Bridge, straddling the Thompson River, we finally call a halt. It looks like a pleasant enough place to wake up in. After supper we walk across a windy bridge to the oldest part of town. There isn't much here except an old hotel where Yvonne once stayed as a girl. We have contemplated staying here but quickly change our minds after a close look at the weather-beaten premises. The establishment has definitely seen much better days. We settle for a modern motel unit on the fashionable side of the bridge.

Now it is the final day of our journey but there are still a few surprises ahead—particularly for me. I have never driven down the Fraser Canyon before. Soon we begin to enter the daunting gorge. I gawk around in utter wonderment. It is all I have been led to expect—and then some. I haven't been this impressed since our run through the Rockies.

Yvonne, of course, is an old Canyon hand. She first travelled through it as a girl, long before the present highway was built. She begins to tell me a few hair-raising tales about those

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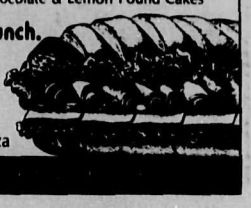

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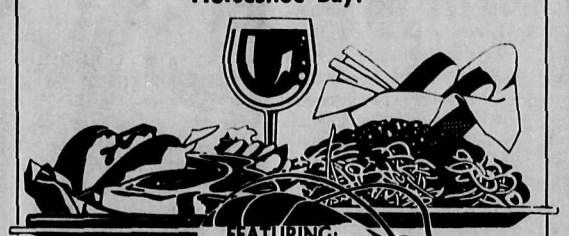

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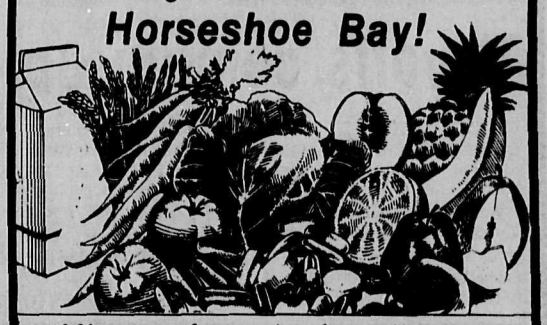

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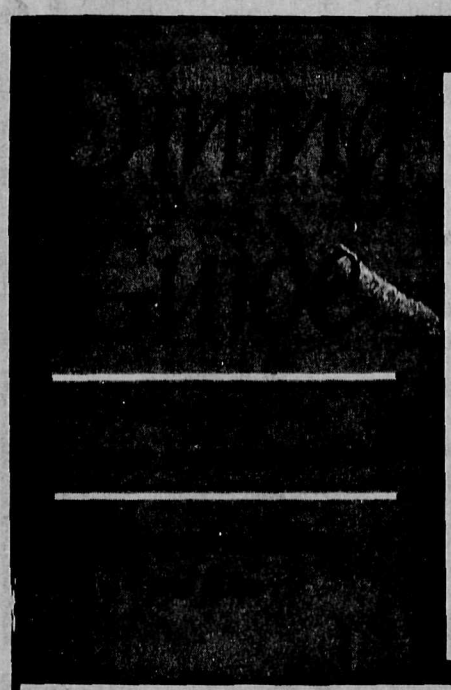

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After hearing so many good things about Frances' Dining Lounge in Pender Harbour, I had to check it out for myself. A friend and I drove up from Sechelt and found that behind the modest exterior of the Pender Harbour Hotel lay a gem for restaurant lovers.

The elegant surroundings and wide variety on the menu, including steaks, seafood and many specialty items, assured me that what I had heard was true. Their fantastic salad bar, the rival of any I've seen, was included with all dinners, but neither of us could resist the scrumptious sounding appetizers, so we tried both.

My companion had the scallops and bacon, which were fresh and perfectly prepared. The deep-fried camembert I selected melted delicately in my mouth.

For the main course I ordered the grilled prawns; they were beautifully presented on a bed of rice with deliciously baked tomatoes on the side. My companion chose the smorgasbord, a popular favourite on Tuesday and Wednesday nights, featuring: pork chops in a creamy mushroom sauce; mashed potatoes; ratatouille; clam linguini; fried chicken; dry garlic spareribs. She said they were just like Mom used to make, only better because there were so many choices, and wished they used platters instead of plates.

The total bill, including two cocktails and GST, was $44.80.

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Sunshine Coast Men's Commercial Hockey League playoffs got off to a quick start last Thursday as the Wakefield Whalers took the first match from Gilligan's Flyers. Joel Johnstone photo

Playoffs coming up

by Mark Benson

Wakefield Whalers and the Sechelt Hawks won their first games in their respective best of three semi-final play-off games in the Sunshine Coast Men's Hockey League last week.

On Thursday evening, Wakefield edged the Gilligans Flyers by a score of 5-3. Gilligans held a 1-0 lead at the end of the first and the score was de locked 2-2 at the end of two periods of play.

Last year's champs, Wakefield, pulled ahead in the third period due mainly to a hat trick by Kelly Cousins. Teddy Brackett and Gary Benner also scored.

Jason Fadchuck with a pair and Kenny Robinson with a single goal replied for Gilligans.

The Hawks took the lead in their series by posting a 6-3 win over the Gibsons Kings. Cory August led the attack with three goals while Adrian Dixon, Ricky August and Darren Dixon also scored.

Brian Loyst, Tim Ingram, and Peter Hautala replied for the Kings.

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Play-offs Wednesday, March 20 at 7:30 pm; Thursday, March 21 at 7:30 pm; Friday, March 22 at 7:30 pm; Saturday, March 23 at 8 pm.

LEAGUE SCORING

Top scorer, Brian Loyst (Kings), 41 goals, 33 assists for 74 points; Darren Kohuch (Wakefield), 27 goals, 30 assists for 57 points; Ryan Paul (Hawks), 26 goals, 31 assists for 57 points; Billy Stockwell (Gilligans), 27 goals, 18 assists for 45 points; John Hardt (Buccaneers), 16 goals, 20 assists for 36 points; Bob Gower (Creek), 13 goals, 11 assists for 24 points.

The commercial league All Stars are having another game March 24 at 2:30 pm against the Tswassen hockey team.

The All Stars would like to thank the fans and sponsors for their support. The team is hoping for another good turnout. Come out and support your team, good family entertainment.

Rugby victory

Gibsons Pigs persevere

by John Rainer

Darn right! You heard it correctly! Hard work, patience, and perseverance finally paid off. The 'Lads in Blue' have notched the elusive 'W' on the scoreboard.

Could this be the road to the finals? I say not, but it is an encouragement for the coming weeks and for next year in particular.

Being at the field early and ready this past Saturday helped in preparation and non-confusion (normally the coach's headache). This week the fellows were all set by the time the opening whistle blew.

The opposition this game were the Capilano's from the North Shore, usually coming to the Coast with a strong mobile side. There was no exception this time.

Coming out from the start, the Caps had most of the open play, using solid running and controlling the ball in the loose, by means of rolling the ruck; they moved about the field with steady momentum. The locals were giving it their all and defensed much better, especially close to their own goal-line. The match was well played, back and forth, some nice continuous movement all 'round the pitch.

The Pigs got caught a couple of times for penalties, giving the Capilano kicker the opportunity to go for goal. He was good on one and the score was Capilanos 3 - Pigs 0.

Later in the half, the fluid play of the Caps drove them through the (at this point) confused defenses of the Pigs and they were rewarded with a try. Convert no good, so Caps 7 -Pigs 0. This being the half-time score is a fair tribute to the experience the Pigs have gained in their first season of play, as a young enthusiastic group.

A few changes were made at half, and away we went for another 30 minutes.

Desperately trying to eliminate the goose egg on the board, the Pigs pushed forward, pressuring valiantly, only to be turned away by good tackling and that still frustrating, not quite there, finishing touch.

Quick note: It was not Quinn Kelly playing for us a couple of weeks ago. The player's name was Jim "Q" Nasium. Writer's error. Back to the game.

Both sides were playing well, the Capilano's still holding a 7-0 lead, just then the aforementioned "Q" Nasium made a nice break through the opposing back-line and scooted down the field. With pressure closing in, he popped the ball up and into the in-goal area. As he pursued it fervently and was about to burst clear and pounce upon it, the defender obstructed him and a penalty try was given. Convert no good, Caps 7 - Pigs 4.

This was a great day for the spectators. Holding on to a narrow margin, the Capilano's tried again and again to increase their lead. Staunch defense by the Pigs kept the score the same.

Finally it happened, the break of the season. On the 15 yard mark a penalty was called, given to the Pigs, without hesitation. John "The Vet" Rainier (that's me) tapped the ball and swung it to the blind side to Dean "Dad' Johnston. Off he went to the goal-line, just within yards of the line he was caught, oh no! With calm experience he fed the ball out to Warren "Chubby FB" Hansen who plunged over for the score in the corner. Yahoo! Yipee! Conversion no good, Capilanos 7 - Pigs 8. Ya!!!!!!!

Still in shock at the time of writing and trying to figure out, how? It really is true, the Gibsons' Pigs have a victory!! The final score remained Capilano's 7 - Pigs 8. Well done boys!

The fellows now go to town for three road trips and return April 6 for the last league game, against the UBC Totems.

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19	6:45	14.4	21	7:50	14.1	23	5:05	11.8	25	8:15	10.8
TU	1:35	3.4	TH	3:15	2.9	SA	9:20	13.2	MO	12:20	12.1
	8:25	13.7		10:55	13.6		5:20	3.4		7:40	4.1

Date	Time	Ht.Ft.	Date	Time	Ht.Ft.	Date	Time	Ht.Ft.
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If you have any problems, please bring it to the attention of the appropriate director and it will be handled from there.

We would like to congratulate Dave West on being our first club manager. Dave just finished a two year training program on Golf Club Management. Dave was the successful applicant from a large list, so obviously he brings to us some talent. "Good luck, Dave."

The yearly golf car rental program for members has been passed by the board and details are posted on the club house bulletin board. If there is something you do not understand, Shirley will fill you in.

I would also like to mention that new memberships will be going up to $1250 GST included as of April 1, 1991 so get out and buy now and pay only $1070 GST included.

Kidney Foundation fund drive

The BC branch of the Kidney Foundation of Canada hopes to raise some $865,000 in their annual March "Door-To-Door Drive."

More than 22,000 volunteers in BC alone will fan out around the province, boosting public awareness of the need to fund further research into kidney disease. The funds raised are used (variously) for research on hypertension, kidney stones, urinary tract infections, as well as research fellowship and scholarship programs.

"Ironically the Kidney Foundation has become a victim of it's own success", noted Foundation spokesman and Past President, Alfred E. Coll. "Because the general public is now aware that kidney transplants have a high success rate (over 90 per cent), many feel that the problem is solved."

According to the Kidney Foundation, this is far from the case.

Home Seekers

This friendly feline is in desperate need of a home. The eight month old female was found in the Porpoise Bay area and SPCA workers tell us she's "super friendly". If you can provide a home for this or any other of the homeless animals in the care of the SPCA please call 885-4771.

On the rocks

Regular season closes on curling

by Harry Turner

The curling league play is over for another year and playoffs begin next week. Come on out and cheer on your favourite team.

It was nice to see so many new teams taking part this year and especially nice to see so many young people out. We invite you all to return next year, and bring a friend. We think you will all agree, the season was a lot of fun and for many of you, too short, I am sure.

Presentation of awards to league and playoff winners is to take place at the wind-up dinner and dance which will be held at the Cedars Inn on April 6 starting at 6:30 pm. If you are a league curler, your tickets may be picked up from John or Gary. If you want to bring a guest, arrangements can be made, and as you know, they will be made to feel most welcome.

I would like to remind you of the annual general meeting which takes place Wednesday March 27, 1991 at 8:00 pm. Everyone is encouraged to attend the meeting to elect your new executive. This is your club and it works best when there is the largest possible membership participation. We are electing many new officers this year and we look forward to many new people running. It promises to be a very good season next year. If you are interested in running for office and you have not been asked, please feel free to contact Larry Penonzek at the rink or 886-9134. He is acting as the nominating committee chairman this year, and he would be very pleased to hear from you.

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Commission consults Coast residents

Mark Neil (centre), organizer with the Spicer Commission, spent three and a half hours meeting with members of the community and taking phone calls from the public on Cable 11 last week.

Joel Johnstone photo

Rubin reports on conference

by Rose Nicholson

Environmental activist Carole Rubin has just returned from the BC Environmental Network Annual Spring Conference at UBC. In an interview with the **Coast News**, she explained that the network is a group of non-government, non-profit organizations, which along with peace groups, native and labour organizations, was established 10 years ago to enable groups that were working on the same issues to share information and strategy, and have a support system.

"The network doesn't take stands on any issue," said Rubin, "but the caucuses within the network do take stands. We have caucuses on forestry, pesticides, energy, wilderness and so on."

Rubin, who for several years has taken an active part in environmental issues at both the provincial and federal levels, is on the sterring committee of the BC Environmental Network, and of the Forest Caucus, and is the chairperson of the Pesticide Caucus.

"There is also the Canadian Environmental Network of 2500 groups which links up all of the provincial and regional networks across the country for information sharing, and for formulating political strategies within our own regions and also on the national scene. There are 300 groups in the BC network."

Rubin said that most of the groups, which are largely run by volunteers, are connected to each other and to electronic bulletin boards and electronic mail.

"The coming together for a stronger voice is really strengthening the profile of the environmental movement and that is why environmental issues have been in the forefront in the last four to five years. Our voice has been getting stronger as we've been getting more connected and consolidated.

"Every year we're required to have an annual general meeting and we take advantage of that to talk about the various issues and hot spots. All of us have other jobs and it's all volunteer time which usually ends up being more than a full time job would be."

Environmental Activist Carole Rubin

At the UBC conference Rubin brought the other delegates up to date on her own activities for the past two years as the coordinator of a national caucus on the reform of federal pesticide laws.

"The process finished on December 21, 1990 when we handed in a recommendation to the Minister of Agriculture. If the recommendations are followed, (because this is the usual advisory committee), it will make for some pretty positive changes in current pesticide laws. Part of the recommendations were to have a fifty per cent reduction on all pesticide use by 1995."

Rubin went on to say that Professor Clarke Binkley, newly appointed Dean of Forestry at UBC, was one of the speakers at the forestry caucus last weekend.

"He basically said that he recognized that forest practices in BC had not been managed well.

"He also said two other interesting things—that we don't know what we're doing to an ecosystem when we're clearcutting—but it would probably be OK to double BC's Allowable Annual Cut.

"It was amazing that he could say such a thing in front of our group where most of us have advanced degrees, and that included many RPFs. But he did agree to accept whoever we chose as a delegate to sit on the advisory task force on changes to the undergraduate curriculum."

Rubin said that other achievements at the conference included decisions to put together a forest watch manual and check list for groups to know what to look for when they're dealing with LRUPs; and an education package for schools on sustainable forest practices.

"And we're all actively working on a stewardship plan for community control of forests. We hope to have that in draft legislation form by the next provincial election and use it as an election priority."

Rubin was home last week, but not for long. Last Thursday she was off to Washington, DC, where she was to speak at a conference called 'The Future of Change, a 10th Anniversary Pesticide Forum of the National Coalition Against the Misuse of Pesticides in the US.'

"People from all over the world are coming," she said. "I've been asked to speak on 'The Canadian Experience, the Effect of Grass Roots Activism on a Community, Regional and Federal Level'. I'll also be moderating a workshop with B.B. Daniels, editor of Organic Gardening magazine.

"But I'll be home in time for the Thursday meeting (on forestry) in Roberts Creek."

THE FIRST ANNUAL COAST NEWS PHOTO CONTEST

We at the Coast News are happy to announce an exciting new contest for our neighbours on the Sunshine Coast.

The First Annual Coast News Photo Contest will run for three months with great weekly prizes and incredible grand prizes at the end of the contest for the lucky (and talented) winners. There will also be a trophy for the top photo winner dedicated to the memory of Vern Elliot, Coast News photographer tragically killed in November 1989.

The five categories will be Pets/Animals, Sports, Scenic, People and Children.

Full details on the contest, and entry form, will appear in next week's Coast News.

So dust off those cameras and start snapping!

Notice BOARD

Submissions to the NOTICE BOARD are welcomed. Please ensure only one submission is made for each event.

Mon., March 18/91

Cancer Society, Sunshine Coast Unit -Monthly meeting, 1 pm at the Regional Board Office, Royal Terraces, Sechelt. Public welcomed. Info: 885-9451.

Tues., March 19/91

Sunshine Coast Women's Aglow Prayer Meeting, 10:15 am at 1220 Carole Place, off Veterans Rd., Gibsons. Please come and join us. For info: 886-9576 or 886-8594.

Wed., March 20/91

The Five Year Development Plan for Forest Licence A 19223 available for public viewing and comment between 1 pm and 9 pm in the Marine Room (under the Gibsons Public Library). Interested individuals are urged to come out and make their concerns known.

Catholic Women's League - Monthly Meeting, Wed., Mar. 20 at 7:30 pm, Catholic Church Hall. Cowrie St., Sechelt.

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

Save Georgia Strait Meeting scheduled for today has been postponed to Tuesday, March 26. See details under that date.

Amnesty International regular monthly meeting, 7 pm, Sechelt Elementary. Info: 883-1154.

The Sunshine Coast White Cane Club invites registered blind persons, their guides and friends to attend a meeting at 1:30 pm in the Greenecourt Hall in Sechelt. Call Marjorie Walker at 885-2738 for transportation and information.

Vancouver General Hospital Alumnae Association Spring Tea. 1 to 4 pm, Sunday, April 14/91 at Nurses' Residence, 2851 Heather St., Vancouver. Tickets—mail $6 to Alumnae Office, VGH Residence, by March 20. Contact 299-5953 for further information.

Thurs., March 21/91

Calvary Baptist Church meeting, Gibsons Motor Inn, Haidaway Restaurant, 1 pm. Please phone 886-2611 for more info.

Community Meeting: Forest Workers' perspective on local watershed logging, second in a series of meetings. Roberts Creek Hall, 7:30 pm, phone 886-2883 (Jan) for more info.

Fri., March 22/91

Daffodil Sale Day -launches yearly campaign for funds by Cancer Society (mainly during April). Daffodils will be sold at Sunnycrest & Trail Bay Malls and at Madeira Park & Garden Bay, also at St. Mary's Hospital.

M.S. Self Help Group next meeting from 2 to 4 pm at Sechelt Health Unit. Info John, 885-3387.

Sat. March 23/91

Louise Rose Trio Concert - playing/singing Jazz, blues & Gospel Music at Pender Harbour Community Hall at 8 pm. Also sponsored by Pender Harbour Music Society.

Sunshine Coast Volleyball Association 4th Annual Cedars Pub Invitational Tournament, March 23-24. Elphinstone Gym. Spectators welcome.

Spring Equinox Dance to the sounds of Zumak, R.C. Hall from 9pm-1am. Tickets $10 available at Coast Book Store, R.C. General Store & Talewind Books, Sechelt. Proceeds to S.C. Forest Watch.

"Bringing the outside in" Wild plant flower arranging, 9:30 am -12:30 pm, Rockwood Centre. $25. 885-2522.

'Everything' Sale 10am - 2 pm, W.I. Hall: Baking, books, crafts, garden and stuff. Also, children's Easter Hat Contest. For info or if you have something to donate, or can help, call 886-9058 or 886-8998.

Cameo Singles Club Pot Luck Dinner, 7 pm, Kirkland Centre, Davis Bay.

Sun., March 24/91

Flea Market Ladies' Auxiliary to Royal Canadian Legion, Gibsons Legion Hall, 10 am - 2 pm. Table rentals $5 each, phone Martha, 886-3796 or Pat, 886-3817.

Mon., March 25/91

Canadian Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic - Sechelt Legion Hall, Wharf Street, from 3-8 pm. New donors from 17 - 60 years welcome. Regular donors up to their 71st birthday.

S.C. University Women's Club March meeting, 11:30 am, Kirkland Centre, Davis Bay. For info, 885-9589.

Tues., March 26/91

Save Georgia Strait Meeting 7 pm at Sechelt Elementary. Delegates to the Nanaimo conference will give a report and a video will be viewed. Plans for the upcoming Save Georgia Strait Marathon will be discussed as well as other activities aimed at cleaning up the Strait. Everyone welcome. Contact: Roger, 885-7143.

Wed., March 27/91

S.C. Wildlife Rehabilitation Centre will be at Trail Bay Mall, March 27 & 28. Reporting & recruiting for oil spill response teams. Modem 885-4540 or phone 885-5997 for further information.

Sat. March 30/91

Royal Canadian Legion Sechelt -Hard Times Dance, $6.50. Cover charge includes meal.

MISCELLANEOUS

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Sunshine Coast Chess Club meets every Monday night. 886-9785 for location and time.

Tuesdays

Sexual Abuse Survivors Group - every Tuesday, 7 to 9 pm at the Action Society Office. Contact Deborah, 885-5680.

Wednesdays

Toastmasters International -meet every 2nd & 4th Wed. at 7:30 pm at Greenecourt, Mike, 885-3323 for further information.

Spanish Conversation Classes every Wednesday at 7:15 to 9:15 pm, Rockwood Centre, 885-2522.

Thurdays

Birth Control Clinic at Coast Garibaldi Health Unit, 494 S. Fletcher, Gibsons every Thurs. from 7 to 8 pm. Everyone welcome.

"Lost and Found" a new group for seniors who are experiencing loss and need support, will meet at the Health Unit in Sechelt, across from the Post Office. 2-4 pm, every other Thursday. Phone 885-6101 or 885-5614 for info

Fridays

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Sundays

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Favourite Movie: Look Who's Talking. #11

3. Obituaries

BRODEUR: "Bobby" (nee Barbara Joan Brown). Born 25 may 1923, Toronto, Ontario. Died 12 March 1991, St. Mary's Hospital Extended Care Unit "Totem Lodge", Sechelt, B.C.

She is survived by: her husband Squadron Leader P.V. Brodeur, (RCAF Retired), of Sechelt: Her daughter Dianne (Sample), husband James and their four sons, Brian, Scott, Mark and Jamie of Summit, N.J., USA: Her son Donald, wife Ann and their two children Nadine and Victor, at present living in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia: Her sister Margaret Harmon, husband Arthur of Sun City West, AZ., USA: Surviving also are nephews Robert and James Harmon and nieces, Susan Carlson (nee Harmon), Frances and Catherine Brown: Her uncle Howard Brown, wife Constance of Ottawa, Ontario. #11

MURFITT - Douglas Gordon went to be with his Lord on March 6, 1991, age 73. Born and raised in Penticton, B.C. he moved to the Lower Mainland in 1936. Doug is survived by his loving and devoted wife Laura; son Norman (Ardelle); granddaughters Kirsten and Ainslie; sisters Helen Arscott, New Westminster, Margaret Fricks, Seattle; brother Reg (Irene), Kaleden, B.C.; and sister-in-law Marie (Murfitt) Thompson. Doug was predeceased by his brother Harvey, Kaleden, B.C. The family extends sincere thanks to the attending medical staff at the B.C. Cancer Clinic and the Burnaby General Hospital. A special thank you to Doug's life long family physician Dr. R.A. McEakern. A memorial service will be held on Saturday, March 16, 1991, 2:00 pm at Alta Vista Baptist Church, 7175 Royal Oak Avenue, Burnaby. Reverend Mel Ralston will officiate. Doug was a machinist by trade. His many talents are evident at his home on Keats Island. It was here he spent many years creating, inventing and improvising. His love for Keats island was surpassed only by his love for the Lord. A strong supporter of the Ministry of Keats Camps, Doug requested that in lieu of flowers donations be made to Keats Camps, 450 Mathers Avenue, West Vancouver, B.C.
"Trusting Jesus, that is all." #11

3. Obituaries

McDERMID: Charles, passed away peacefully March 15, 1991 in his 87th year. Survived by Mabel, his loving wife of 57 years, son Bill, wife Linda and grandchildren Robert and Joanna. No service by his request. Donations to Sechelt Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital. #11

ECKSTEIN: Passed away March 10, 1991, Victor Hugh Eckstein, late of Gibsons, age 84 yrs. Survived by his loving wife Melva; 1 brother, Lorne, of Vancouver; 2 sisters: Claudia, of Vancouver, and Doris, of White Rock. No service by request. Private cremation arrangements through Devlin Funeral Home. #11

5. Thank You

We would like to thank all our friends & neighbours & Constable Jim MacDonald for their wonderful immediate help and support Thursday evening when our daughters went missing. Your prompt concerned response touched us deeply & filled us with resepct. Thank you all. Yaxley & Berenstein families. #11

A song of thanks to Gibsons Realty. Thank you for your generous donation towards the Charlotte Diamond concert. Your support will help the 3 Parent-Tot Drop-ins purchase needed equipment. on behalf of the staff and the families on the Sunshine Coast, we thank you! #11

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The Hunter Gallery Fashion Show. Sat., Mar. 23, 1991 at the Sunshine Coast Golf & Country Club. Starting at 7:30 pm. Refreshments, wet bar available. Tickets at Hunter Gallery. #11

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The winner of our Home Show draw for the 4-DAY WEEKEND SPECIAL HOME CHECK was Rose Pickles of Sechelt.
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Sharon - 885-2228

9. Lost

Beautiful orange cat about 7 months old, with beautiful green eyes. Lost around Chaster & King. Important to our family. 886-8837 after 4 pm. #11

Golden Retriever, male, neutered, 8 yrs. old. Red collar. Town of Sechelt. 885-3207, 886-3220. #11

8 mo. old black kitten, male. Lost near South Fletcher in Gibsons. 886-4816. #12

10. Found

At Dockside Pharmacy - Green & Blue tartan change purse. Contains change, baby picture & earrings. Claim at Coast News Office, Cruice Lane Gibsons. #12

Minolta camera cover. Phone Coast News 886-2622. #11

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Bunnies, $10. Put your orders in now. Get Hopping Rabbitry, 885-4657, Karen. #13

Simmental X Hereford cows, Feb. calves, $1200 pair. 885-5478. #13

Free beautiful Lab Retriever X, 19 mos., neutered male, very good with children. 886-8616. #11

Sunshine Feeds
Check our ad on Page 14 for spring specials. #11

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Bijou's Place Dog Grooming. Open 5 days a week. 885-2090. #13

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1 way airfare, male, Vancouver-Montreal, April 19th, $250. 885-4503 after 5 pm. #13

14. Wanted

18-20' Hardtop boat I/O. Consider any condition. 885-2544. #12sr

Reliable, bondable couple, no children or pets, seek a private residence to caretaker, April, May, or longer. Refs. avail., 885-2973. #11

Backhoe for a 530 case tractor. 886-8974. #11

FAME FOR YOUR FURNITURE
No Name Theatre,
sponsored by the Gibsons Landing Theatre Project Society, is seeking to borrow 1940's style furniture to set the stage for the play "Precious Sons", running April 5, 6, 7, and 10, 11, 12, 13 in Roberts Creek Hall. Be assured that all items borrowed will be treated with care and respect. We need the following:
6 ft. long chesterfield & chair; end tables; coffee table; table lamps; tri-light; magazine table/rack; 4' long low buffet; wooden table with drawer; 4 wooden chairs; headboard & footboard; roll of linoleum.
We are also looking for a black lunch bucket, a shoe shine kit and a tool box, all 1940's style.
If you can lend any of these items, please call Shannon Macinnes, 886-3589 or Nancy Nygren at Sunnycrest Photo, 886-4945. Thanks! #11

14. Wanted

Commuter seeks ride for 1st ferry, Mon. - Fri., from Roberts Creek. 885-6181. #12

Propane camp stove or RV propane stove, and canoe. 885-4503. #12

Soccer players for Sechelt based over 30 team. John, 886-2317, Guy, 883-9550. #12

Clean fill wanted, 885-5552. #11

1964 Ford 3-speed truck trans. or truck for parts, 885-3173. #13

Apt. size fridge in good cond., 886-8001 (Fri. to Sun. aft. 7pm) #11

Wanted: Southern exp. private acreage, pref. Roberts Creek. Cash buyer! 885-5505 please leave message. #12

15. Free

Free Tires
for burning. ABEX Used Auto Parts, Hwy. 101, Gibsons. #13

1980 Plymouth Horizon TC3 for parts. 885-3410. #11

16. Garage Sales

Sat., Mar. 23, 10 am, 597 Seaview Rd., Gibsons. Toys, misc. #11

Selling Everything
Tools, furniture, clothing, hardware, brass, silver, china, welder's torches, books, Toup. power saw, colour TV, freezer, gas barbeque, and the kitchen sink. Mar. 23 & 24, 10 am to 6 pm, 1061 Hwy. 101 beside A101 Auto Supply. #11

Moving Sale, Sat., Mar. 23, 10 am. 2 generators, tidy tank, gas water pump, lawnmower, sofa, hide-a-bed, kitchen nook set, tiller & other items. 1022 Chamberlin Rd. #11

Giant Garage Sale
9:00 am, March 23, 4726 Webb at Francis Peninsula Road. #11

Sat., Mar. 23, 2 family sale. 2383 Lower Rd., Roberts Creek. 10:30 - 1:30. Ladies clothing size 10, misc. items. No early birds. #11

18. For Sale

SATELLITE SALES
Green Onion Earth Station
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Speed queen reconditioned dryer, $125. 885-4529 after 6 pm. #14sr

Ladies pink diving equipment, as new. $950 OBO. Trades welcome. 885-3374. #14s

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Honda rider mower with rear bag, $2950. 885-2935. #12

Approx. 3000 linear feet, 1x8 Benei cedar siding, 32¢/ft. or $795 per thousand FBM. 885-5623. #12

Large fibreglass truck canopy, $85. 885-5623 after 6 pm. #12

Ride on Lawnmower. Lawnflight, good condition. $300. 886-4668 or 886-4586. #11

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Must sell: Contemporary off-beige & wood, 6-piece livingroom suite; couch & loveseat, $600; recliner, $200; (3) wood & glass tables, $200. Price negotiable on entire suite. Deluxe king waterbed, $200. 886-3375 after 6 pm. #11

28" Hitachi TV colour console with Philips convertor, $275. 885-6022. #11

¾ size bed, headboard, dresser, mirror, $125. 885-3655. #11

Ladies Apollo 10 spd. bicycle, good cond., side & handle bar packs. $75 OBO. 885-2624. #11

Firewood, split & delivered, $100 cord. 886-8290. #13

Two peg board shelving units and one electronic cash register. 883-2460. #12

New cordless B&D drill, $150; deep well pump, $400; saddle toolbox for ½ or ¾ ton P.U.; 20'x12'x12' canvas quanget hut, door both ends, $1000; 450 Hilti with 1000 shots, $300. 886-4903. #13

GE range, solid element, digital S/C, 1 yr. old, like new, cost $1180, sell $800; Maytag D/W, builtin, exc. cond., new timer, $250; Beaumark H.D. washer, 4 cyc., exc. cond., $300 with warranty; Kenmore H.D. dryer, new element and timer, $250. 885-5505. #12

1 - 45 gal. juice barrel, $10; sofabed, $25; beer fridge, $25; IBM elec. typewriter, $100; port. dishwasher, $65; waterbed mattress & heater, king size, $25. 886-2512 or 886-7648. #11

8' Satellite dish, complete with all components, $1500 firm. 885-3250. #11

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New oak mirrored hall tree; 1.5 HP Briggs & Straton motor. 886-2460. #13

Older chesterfield and chair, well made, good condition, floral design $150 OBO; Older portable dishwasher, kitchenaid, good condition. $75 OBO. 886-9449. #11

Range self clean oven; frost free fridge, top freezer. Exc. cond., both harvest gold. The pair for $350. 886-2073. #11

Like new 18 spd. Peugeot mountain bike, $400 OBO. 886-4754 (messages) 886-8171 (work) David. #11

Savoy wood/coal cookstove, new, $600 OBO; wheel barrow, $40. 885-3910. #11

1 steel lathe; 1 3500 watt generator; elec. appl. dolly; 2 auto washers. 886-9959. #12

Morse sewing machine, good cond., $60; Oster kitchen centre, like new, $50. 886-2313. #11

17 cu. ft. chest freezer, $175; Brothers sewing machine, $165, both exc. cond; electric floor polisher, $12. 885-2334. #12

Exercise bike, $75; construction heater 220 volt, $80; Fawcett wood stove, $75. 886-3457. #13

Standard size office desk, 5 drawer modern style, good cond., $300; swivel chair, $35. Call Friday to Sunday, 883-2368. #12

Stove, fridge, $200 ea. Vacuum cleaner; bathroom cabinets; misc. lighting and curtain fixtures. 885-5760. #13

Macplus, 1 M.B., 20 M.B. hard drive, $1500; Imagewriter, $500. 885-7006. #12

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55 HP B/S Hydraulic wood splitter. Hwy. tires, $850. 886-8290. #13

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1986 Ford Tempo $4700 OBO. 883-2906. #12sr

1985 Toyota Tercel, auto., good cond. $6500. 885-4520. eves. #12sr

1977 Chevy deluxe Nomad van, captains' seats, needs work, parts. 885-2207. #12sr

Used Camaro T-Top, $495 for the set, with covers 886-9500 anytime. #14sr

'74 Mercury station wagon, auto, new exhaust system, new radiator, new water pump. Good condition $795. 886-9500 anytime. #14sr

'76 Buick 2 dr., P/S, P/B, auto., red, $750 OBO. 886-4568. #14sr

'70 Dodge Dart slant 6. Runs well, parts avail., $600 OBO. Phone 885-7284. TFNs

1980 Honda Civic. Poor condition, best offer. 886-9785 after 5 pm. #11

1981 Subaru 4wd/station wagon. 4 speed, transfer case. Very clean, new tires. $2195. Dealers, trades welcome. 1975 Fury 6cyl., automatic, new brakes, tires, front end. $395. 886-7227. #TFN

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1980 Chevy Malibu S/W. $975 OBO. 886-7203. #12

1990 Turbo Firefly, 14,500 kms, all options, mint. 5 yr. trans. warr., $10,500 OBO. 885-3865, 886-2585. #12

1981 Reliant, 2.6 litres, 4 cyl., auto, 4 door, PS/PB, tilt, gooc running condition, $1900 OBO. 886-4947 after 6 pm. #12

1988 Volks. Jetta, limited edition. 5 sp., loaded, low kms., $12,500 OBO. 886-8522 after 7 pm. #12

1972 Volvo SW, 15,000 mi. on rebuilt engine, very good cond., $1250 OBO. 886-8504. #12

1986 VW Jetta, 4 dr., 5 spd., 102,000km, AM/FM cassette. Clean car, in very good condition. $8100 OBO. Phone 886-9709. #11

1968 Cadillac. USA car, partking out. Inquire 886-9097. #11

1966 Valiant. Not pretty, but could run forever! New battery & exhaust. $500 885-2383 after 6:00 pm. #11

'85 Plymouth Turismo hatchback, 2.2L eng., low mileage, exc. cond., must see. Asking $5000. 886-8109. #13

1980 Suburban, reconditioned motor, all new shocks & exhause system. 886-2431. #11

'83 Toyota Corolla S/W, auto, new muffler and exhaust, new brakes, new paint, new battery. $1950. 886-8054. #11

19. Autos

'75 Gran Torino, 74,000 miles, exc. shape, $950 firm. 886-3457. #13

1981 Olds 98 Regency, loaded, good cond., 75,000 miles. Asking $5900. 885-7123. #12

Sacrifice. 1967 California style bug. New 1800cc motor; race cam; dual Weber carbs; quick shifter; 300 k on engine; custom paint & mags. $2500 Firm. 885-3865. #14sr

'81 Escort wagon, 4 cyl., auto, am/fm cassette. Good on gas, $2000. 886-2198. #12s

1965 Pontiac Custom Sport, 2 dr., hardtop, rebuilt 327-350 HP. Immac. interior. $2300. 886-2694. #12sr

'72 Lincoln, $1000 OBO or trade? 886-3213. #11

1987 Hyundai Stellar CL, charcoal grey, 2L, Mitsubishi, 5 spd, 4 dr., sunroof, factory mags. Great Shape. $4950. 886-9449. #11

1972 Volvo 145E, parts car, running cond., $350. 885-4610. #12

1952 MG Reproduction. Factory built, 11,000 orig. miles. Immac., $11,900. 885-3114. #12

'85 Skoda, 24,000 km, $2500. 916 N. Road, phone 886-7792. #11

1977 Mercury Marquis, 9 pass. stn. wgn., all power, tilt wheel, cruise, exc. cond., 886-3318 or 886-3618. #11

'81 Concord AMC DL Wagon 258, 6 cyl. A/C, auto, PS, PB, tilt steering. Rec. seats, woodgrain. No rust. One owner, $2295. 886-8487. #12

1964 Rambler S/W, good shape, little rust, $700. 886-3977. #12

1978 Rabbit, 4 dr., 4 spd., exc. running car, good cond. throughout, $1300 OBO. 886-3767. #12

'84 Reliant "K". SW, luxury interior, first $4200 takes. 886-3638. #13

'78 Renault (LeCar), 50,000 miles, good cond., best offer, 886-3939 after 6 pm. #12

1988 Mustang Cobra GT, exc. cond., 5 spd., $15,500 OBO. 885-3455. #12

1979 Ford Stationwagon, loaded, $600 OBO. 883-9165. #13s

Chevy Cavaliar, low mileage, clean sunroof, $4800. 885-3147. #12

19a. Trucks

'79 4x4 Blazer, very little rust, but needs body work, $1300 OBO. 886-2322. #14ss

1977 Chevy Deluxe Nomad van, parts only 885-2207. #12sr

1983 Ford Ranger Pick-up. 4-speed, 8 ft. box, 120,000 km., $2900. 886-8960. #12sr

1984 Ford Ranger 4x4. Mechanically sound. $6500 OBO. 885-5697. #14sr

'75 Ford F250, Auto., PS/PB, 390 rebuilt eng., supercab, canopy. $700. 886-4522. #14sr

'89 Ford 250 H.D., 4x4, diesel, 5 spd., PB, air, cruise, tilt, PW, PD, 2 tanks, more! 886-7013. #12s

1985 GM ¾Ton, good cond., $7500 OBO. 885-5864. #14s

1977 Ford Supercab, auto, rebuilt 460. Rusty but trusty. Ideal camper unit. Quick sale, $700 OBO. 885-9324. #11

1976 Ford Truck, $650. 885-7093. #11

1980 Ford club wagon Chateau, V8, auto, PS/PB, new shocks & tires, tinted glass, good cond., $3950 OBO. Phone 886-2866. #11

Business closed, must sell. 1989 GMC 6000 8x14' Flatdeck, like new. 19,400 kms., safely inspected Dec. 90, lots of extras. $18,000 OBO. 885-9369. #11

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1990 F150 Supercab, 4x4, XLT Lariat, shortbox, 302, 5 spd., fully loaded, incl. box liner and matching canopy, 14,000 kms., $21,000 OBO. 886-3767. #12

19a. Trucks

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'85 Chev. ¾T, 1 owner, clean, 6.2 diesel, cruise, tilt, new tires, canopy, 50,000 miles, $8500 OBO. 886-2396 or 886-4577. #12

1980 GMC van, customized, $2500 OBO. 883-9165. #15s

1978 GMC 1-Ton dually, camper special, $3000. 883-9165. #15s

1978 GMC pickup, camper special, V8, PS/PB, $1750 OBO. 883-9165. #15s

'78 Ford F250 Super cab with canopy, 886-8876. #13

1972 Ford Courier, new muffler, runs good, first $400. 885-9520. #11

1973 Ford PU, $200 OBO. 886-3968, 886-8251. #11

'87 Suburban Sahara Classic, 4x4, ¾ ton, loaded, $17,500. Exc. cond., 883-9257. #13

'87 Dodge Dakota with cellular. Make an offer. 886-8116. #14sr

1978 Ford F150 newly rebuilt engine, new brakes, batt., tires, $3000 OBO. 885-5896 eves. #14sr

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. #14sr

1984 Ford Ranger 4x4. Mechanically sound. $6500 OBO. 885-5697. #14sr

1980 Jeep Cherokee 4X4, PS/PB, 360, 4 Bbl., gd. cond., $3500 OBO. 886-8922. #12sr

1977 Chev. Van, 305-V8, rebuilt automatic, sunroof, seats 5, good cond. $950 OBO. 886-2111 days, 886-7520 eves. #14sr

20. Campers

Security travel trailer, 28' good cond., big windows, fully loaded, phonecable, $8200 OBO, 886-2350. #13

18' Holidaire '73, exc. cond., asking $4200. 886-3542. #14sr

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. #12sr

1977 Chev, raised roof van conversion, low miles. $6000. 883-9110. #12sr

1976 Dodge 20' motorhome. $9500, will take trade. 883-9110. #12sr

1978 23½ft Prowler Trailer, rear bedroom, excellent condition, non-smokers, ideal longterm living unit $7500 OBO. 885-4851. #11ss

Get-A-Way Van. F250, 36,000 miles, 16" wheels, power locks & windows. Interior oak finish. Canopy. Stove, fridge, furnace, microwave, CB, AM/FM, cassette, flush toilet. Assessed value $28,000. 885-3591. #11

1986 Travelaire 5th Wheel, 18½', excellent condition $10,000. 885-9301. #11

1989 21½' deluxe motor home, 350 Chev., air/cruise/rear bed, head & shower. Low kms., mint cond., $29,995. No GST. 883-9317 eves. #11

10' Security Camper, handyman's special, $500. 885-7261. #11

1988 9.5 Bigfoot. Shower, 4-burner stove-oven. Immaculate condition, $10,900 OBO. 885-4736. #13s

23 ft. Nomad Travel Trailer, exc. cond. throughout, fully equipped, incl. air cond., $6900 OBO. Consider boat trade, cash adjust either way. 885-2981. #12

'64 Rocket, $250. 883-2661. #12

10' Apache Ranger, 2400# GVW, fold down hardside, good cond., $2000. 885-7980. #12

1974 Lincoln Park HT. Sleeps 6, canvas needs some repairs. Offers. 886-4955. #12

1973 Dodge Maxivan, fully camperized, new brakes, radiator, exhaust system, raised roof, rear-end overhauled, strong motor, $3000. 885-5835. #12

21 Foot, 1974 GMC Motor Home. Mint Condition. $12,500. 885-2366. #13

24' Prowler trailer, fully self-contained, elect. hot water tank, good shape, $4000 OBO. 883-9308. #11

21. Marine

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24' Turner Classic, mahogany with Chrysler hemi, well-equipped with or without C licence. 883-9555. #12sr

41' Cruise-a-home house boat, sleeps 9, exc. cond., $29,500 OBO. 885-1943. #12sr

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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. #14sr

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

30' disp. cruiser, 340 Chry. dual hyd. str. live bait tank, VHF/CB, stereo, sounder, $7950 OBO. 885-2814, 885-2515 #12sr

18' Sangster 120 hp r cyl. I/O Sounder, trailer. Good cond. $4250 OBO. 886-9047. #12sr

19½, Sangster, 160 Johnson; EZ loader trailer; skis; life jackets; anchor; oars; inboard tanks plus day tank $4500. 886-3001. #14sr

E-Z-Loader Trailers Sales and Service. Trades welcome. 883-1119. TFN

W.G. Sutherland Sales and Service. Mariner Force and Mercruiser. 883-1119. TFN

18' Deep Haul I/O 125 AQ Volvo, 280 Volvo leg & extras, $5000. 886-8367. #11

Moorage in Sheltered Sechelt Inlet. Open moorage, $2 per ft. incl. water and electricity. Royal Reach Marina, 885-7844. 5758 Wharf St., Sechelt, V0N 3A0. #25

Floats for sale, 6'x16', concrete decking, styrofoam flotation, $4 per sq. ft., 885-7844. #11

Experienced Shipwright for boat building, repairs & renovations. Call Celtic Crafts 886-8375. #11

39' Marine Trader 1981. Single 120hp, Lehman diesel, fiberglass, teak trim, flybridge, dual controls, double cabin with sep. head & showers, galley down, radar, VHF-Unimetrics, depth, 2 compasses, CB, Blauplunkt stereo, FLS., shore power, sleeps 6. 886-9799. #11

1990 Livingston 14' dual hull centre consol, 40 HP, Mariner Maxum, O/B, oil inject., power trim, 6 hrs. 28 months warranty. Galv. trailer with jack, oars, colour fish finder, rod holders, bow roller, tac., list over $10,000: $6775 firm. 885-4031. #11

H/D EZ-load boat trailer, 18'. 885-7586. #12ss

22' Reinell ('73), completely redone, new power, tanks etc. Spent $13,000, must sell. $14,000 OBO. Including trailer. 883-9380. #13

C License 21½ ft. Best offer to $5000. 883-9380. #13

AB HADDOCK MARINE LTD.
POWER WASHING
MARINE WAYS
BOAT MOVING
MERCURY OUTBOARDS
—VOLVO—
Marine Repairs
Gas & Diesel
Garden Bay BC
883-2811

21. Marine

16' Sangster 65 HP Merc. trailer, new top, $3750. 885-1971. #13

12 ft. alum. Princecraft, 9.8 HP Honda, good cond., $1100; twin 270 Volvo outdrives, 250 cu Chev. eng., (165 HP) FWC plus 2 spare long blks (one new), lots of spares, props, dash inst., heat exch. etc. First $4900 takes all. Call 883-9364. #11

20' Glasply cabin cruiser, 2½ yrs. warranty on 115 hp Merc. O/B (new last Apr., only 19 hrs. use). Incl. 8.5 Merc. kicker, new canvas top, new depth sounder, stove, icebox, bait tank, $13,500. 883-2779. #07sr

1982 21' Champion. exc. shape; economical V6 I/O; comes with depth finder; down rigger; VHF. Lots of extras. Tandem axle trailer. $12,000. 886-9490. #10sr

1989 Pacifica 20' Whaler, 1989 75 hp Mariner. Warranty $6500. 883-9110. #8s

1981 28' Tandem boat trailer, $1500 OBO. 883-9110. #8s

1987 Silverline 15' fibreglass hull, $500. 883-9110. #8ss

35 HSP Johnson outboard boat motor, $500 OBO. 886-8991. #10

Two 470 Mercruisers c/w legs and transom plates, $3000 ea. Will install, Ab Haddock Marine, 883-2811. TFN

20' Double Eagle HT, 215 HP, Waukeshaw 270, Volvo leg VHF, DPT sounder, bait bag, heater, rod holder, radio, exc. cond. $9500 OBO, 883-2971. #11

EVINRUDE OUTBOARDS
Special savings on all models in stock. Full marine services. Hyak Marine Services, 886-2246. #10

1987 Merc. classic 50. Exc. shape, electric start, $2000. 886-9861. #12

22. Mobile Homes

SUNSHINE COAST PARK PHASE II
Show homes now on display
For info & hours
For viewing call
886-9826 597-3322

1983 Double wide 24'x52' 3 bdrm., 2 full baths, fireplace, vaulted ceilings, 4 appls., must be moved, $60,000 OBO. 885-7455. #13

2 bdrm. Atco 14x70 mobile in Gibsons, complete with all skirting and deck to be moved, exc. shape, $25,000 OBO. For appointment to view call 545-1760. #12sr

31' Komfort, rear bedroom, c/w 6x12 addition, washer, dryer, set up in M.H.P., Sechelt. $15,500 OBO. 885-2241. #11

12x52' pad, $190 per month, SCMHP. 886-9826. #11

Must sell, 8x40 mobile home with addition, plus 8x8 shed. Needs work, must be moved, $3000 OBO or trade. 886-3968 or 886-8251. #13

23. Motorcycles

In Stock at
KENMAC cycle
Oil Filters, Batteries, Tires, Riding Gear, etc.
Phone Jay at 886-2031

1987 535 Yamaha Virago, exc. cond., 1000 kms., asking $2500 or trade. Phone 886-4690. #12sr

'81 Kawi 1000J Header, good rubber. Like new. Fast. 885-5492. #14sr

'83 CR125, new rebuilt, new rubber, good condition. $900. 886-2556. #11

1989 FLHTC Harley Davidson, 20,000 kms, $14,000. 885-9312. #11

1984 Honda XR350. Bought in 1989, used only one summer. Needs one fork seal. Asking $1200. 885-6022. #11

'87 KX 125 basement kept. Never raced. Exc. cond., $1750 firm. 885-5458. #12

24. Wanted to Rent

Going South Next Winter?
Retired Danish/Canadian couple would like to return to the Sunshine Coast and wish to rent a comfortable home, preferably waterfront and reasonably close to the ferry, for 3-4 months, January-April 1992. Exc. references. Call 886-9252. #12

Responsible female seeks affordable accomodation! Gibsons area only please. 886-9666 after 4 pm. #12

24. Wanted to Rent

Professional couple with small dog & cat seek 2+ bdrm. home, reas., n/s, n/d. 885-9804. #11

Young family seeks 2-3 bdrm. home. Davis to Halfmoon Bay. $650/mo. Ona, 885-7919. #11

N/S couple looking for house to take care of mos. May to July. Gibsons Langdale area. 886-8685, 885-4194. #11

Self-contained unfurn. apartment, immed. N/S, N/D, Sechelt-Gibsons, reasonable. 885-9205. #13

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

Gibsons, 3 bdrm. main floor home, $850 reduction for lease. 886-4773. #12

Soames Point, avail. Apr. 1st, furn., modern 1 bdrm. cottage, $500/mo. Single older person pref. 886-2182. #11

2 bdrm. mobile home, fridge, stove, nice view, $400. 886-9764. #11

1 bdrm. with shared acc. in large new house, Gibsons. 886-8952 after 7 pm. #13

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

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

Brand new, 1620 sq. ft., 3 bdrm. townhome. Covered balcony, 1½ baths., soaker tub, skylight, 6 appl., mini blinds, carport, $1000 per month. 886-4680. TFN

Half duplex, lower Gibsons, 3 bedrooms, all appl. $750. March 1/91. 886-4565 evenings, landlord 465-5312. #11

Furnished 1 bdrm. bsmt. ste., priv. entr., self-cont., w/w, cable, w/d, util. inc. Suit. quiet clean non-smoker. $390/mo. Refs. please. 886-2694. #11

1 bdrm. fully furn. cottage, close to beach. Most suitable for 1 working person, $475/mo incl. hydro. Avail. immed., 886-8033. #11

Small trailer, 1 adult, Cedars Trailer Court. 885-3313. #11

1 bdrm. 3-plex in lower Gibsons. New carpet & paint. 886-2455 any time. #11

Waterfront, cozy 1 bdrm. cabin. Pender Harbour. Laundry facilities, elect. heat, fridge, stove, cable. 883-9446. #11

Share with commuter, large 2 bdrm. mobile, non-smoker, quiet acre on Chester, $400 inc. utils. D.D. & refs. reqd., 886-8857 eves. #11

Professional Mini Storage
New Building
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#15

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT SERVICES
We will
- Screen potential renters
- Do moving-in inspection
- Arrange for maintenance & repairs
- Collect the rent & damage deposit
- Disburse rent monies to owner
- Do moving-out inspection

GIBSONS INDUSTRIAL PARK
700 sq.ft. of ideal commercial/light manufacturing space, central location. Owner may renovate for office/showroom/washrooms, etc. Contact Steve Sawyer.

BRAND NEW BUILDING
Ideal shop/retail/industrial steel building in Seamount Park, 28'x52' with mezzanine, office, washroom, shower and overhead crane. Two large bay doors, easy access, security fenced. Contact Steve Sawyer.

Avoid all the hassles and problems, and for just a pittance, call the Property Management Expert, Steve Sawyer at
GIBSONS REALTY LTD.
886-2277

26. For Rent

PORT MELLON AREA

Cozy 2 bdrm. home, fireplace, 4 appl., $650. Avail. immed. 886-7722, pls. lve. msg. TFNs

Sunnycrest Motor Hotel. Weekly rates. Kitchenette available. 886-2419. #11

From Easter for 2 mths., approx. 2 bdrm. house. NS only. Refs. read., 886-2577. #11

Garden Bay, 1 bdrm. bsmt. suite, partially furn., single working person, utils. incl., $425. 883-9921. #11

1 bdrm. apart., utils., incl., refs., no pets, N/S, 1 working person. Deposit. $400/mo. 886-9233. #11

West Sechelt, avail. immed., 3 bdrm. house (upper half), 5 appl., refs. reqd., 6-9pm only. 885-7622. #11

Fully equipped, 1 bdrm. mobile, Sechelt area. 885-7940. #11

Granthams 2 bdrm. view home, $600. 1-731-6762. #12

Bachelor suite, full kitchen & bath. Available $400/mo. Sandy Hook. 885-2476. #12

2 bdrm., fridge, stove, washer, workshop. $450 plus. 883-9676. #12

1 bdrm. accom., $400/mo. Reid Rd., Gibsons. 886-7261. #12

2 bdrm. trailer with 1 bdrm. and utility room added. F. S. W/D, air conditioner, 18' pool. $450 plus utils. Sinclair Bay Rd., Garden Bay. 883-2788 or 883-2296. #12

3 bdrm. main floor of house, 1 blk. to Sunnycrest Mall, bright, large. $800/mo. plus; 1 bdrm. ground, sunny, spacious, 1 blk. to Sunnycrest Mall. $500/mo. plus; large sunny batchelor, view of mountains, deck, near Gibsons Marina. $450 plus.; possible 2 bdrm. ground floor, 1 blk. to Sunnycrest Mall. $500 plus. ARTHUR. 885-9859. #12

2 bdrm. house, garage, large yard, stove, fridge, W/D, fireplace, 1 block from ocean, Soames POint (5 mins. from Langdale ferry). $700 per month. 1-738-2254 after 6 pm. #11

Small 2 bdrm. view house, near Ken's Lucky Dollar, downtown Gibsons Village. $550/mo. Avail. immed., refs. req'd. Write: House, c/o Box 370, Sechelt, VON 3A0. #12

Nicely furnished room in comfortable house. Franklin Rd. area, half block to beach & bus, private yard. $350 per mo. 886-8864 or 886-7704. #12

Weekly Rental
Private Island
At
PENDER HARBOURF

Available on weekly rental from June 15th at $1400 per week. Monthly/Lease would be considered. Located just outside Bargain Harbour this well appointed 1500 sq. ft. home sits on the point of it's own 6 acre island, with 3600 sq. ft. of South & West facing sundeck, with wet bar, gas stove, barbecue pit etc. House is equipped with dishwasher, ice maker, 3 fridges, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, wet bar and a sunken marble bathtub for two in the master bedroom etc. All linens and dishes included. Good docking facilities on island and on mainland, with parking. Located at end of Bjerre Shoals for great fishing.
For appointment to view, or to see pictures of Whitestone Island, call John Breckenridge, Vancouver, 531-5632. #22

26. For Rent

3 bdrm. mobile home near Davis Bay. $650/mo. Avail. immed. 385-4862, 521-1990, 520-3200. #12

3 Bedroom Rancher, 1 Block, from Sunnycrest Mall, 4 appl., carpert, big yard. Available immediately. 1-644-4015. #12

MINI STORAGE
885-2081
#13

Halfmoon Bay, 1000 sq. ft., 2 bdrm. house, full basement storage, washer/dryer, for quiet tenants, $650. 876-5794 between 5-8 pm. #11

Near new bright 1 bdrm. suite, furn., fireplace, W/D, in central Gibsons. $650 mo. avail. immed. 277-6205. #12

1 Bedroom suite, main floor, view. $500 per month includes Hydro & Cable. No pets. 886-4856. #11

Jolly Roger Inn, fully furnished 2 bdrm. townhouses, water view. Bob. 931-5591 or 521-7741 business. #13

2 bdrm. suite, Roberts Creek on 2.5 acres with stables & fenced paddocks. References required. $650. Call 886-4724 after 5 pm. #12

28. Help Wanted

SUPER PERSON

General office clerk/work station assistant — Flexible individual "able to leap tall buildings", type/wordprocess accurately, maintain A/R & A/P, and other office duties. Ready to work compatibly with mentally challenged adults in team oriented setting. Creativity and ability to use hand tools, saws etc. a strong asset.

Apply in person (resume requied) to: Nan Judd, Administrator Sunshine Assn. for the Handicapped, Industrial Way, Gibsons, BC. 886-8004.

Closing date: 2 pm, Mar. 25/91 #11

Receptionist/typist, Sat. & Sun. Please reply Box 889, Gibsons BC VON 1V0 #11

Waitress needed 19 or over, 4 to 5 days a week, Seaview Garden, 886-9219. #11

Kitchen and bathroom retail store requires full-time and part-time sales clerk. Call 886-9411 between 9:30 and 5 pm. Tues. thru Sat. #11

Cook wanted: some experience in the trade necessary. We will train the right persons to our standards. Apply in person only, 8 am to 10 am, Tuesday to Thursday inclusive. Cedars Pub, Upper Gibsons. #11

New Opportunity

Make $200-$500 Plus Per Week Now! Assemble our products. 24 hr. recorded info. gives details. (604) 623-2011 or (604) 520-6444. #17

Mature woman to clean house. Refs. required, bondable. Send resume to Box 351, Gibsons, BC, VON 1V0 #12

DISCOVERY TOYS

Wonderful educational toys, books and games suitable for all ages. Sold through home demos and catalogue sales. Now is the time to start your own home business. Ask me how you can earn your starter kit for **FREE**. Call for details, Carol (604) 563-8195. #12

ATTENTION: Earn up to $800/week working at home. Hundreds of companies need your help. Amazing recorded message reveals details. 1-604-591-9975 24 hrs. Dept R22. #12

28. Help Wanted

Person with knowledge in AUTO MECHANICS & SMALL ENGINES to teach in Women In Trades Program - Starting April 15 for 4 weeks - Good Salary.Call **886-3997** (leave message) or **885-2981** (Holly).

Urgently needed: Foster homes for teenagers. Call Ministry of Social Services and Housing. Call Judy Walls 885-7107 weekdays. #11

Portable sawmill with operator capable of cutting quality lumber. 885-7508. #12

Hairdresser required full-time. Apply at J's Unisex, Sunnycrest Mall, Gibsons. #12

Read books for Pay!! Up to $100 or more Per Title. Call 24 hr. recorded message for details. 1-206-298-5477 est. R25. #16

Driver Needed. Must have valid Class 4 License. Please phone 886-3333. #12

Home Care Giver required for 1 or 2 days and or nights per month. Granthams area. References required. 886-9851. #14

Creative dance instructor, 2 days per week, 3:30 to 5 pm, contact Marie. 883-2612. #11

Experienced chamber maids. Apply in person at Bella Beach Motel. #12

Deck hand for prawn freezer boat. 883-9359. #11

29. Business & Home Services

MOBILE SAWMILLING
Construction Services
West Wind Enterprises
886-7025
#13

Ridgeview Electrical Service New, Renovations, Service Panel Upgrading etc. Guaranteed work, free estimates 885-1971, 885-4620. #12

Exterior Maintenance And Repair. Siding • Soffit Overhangs • Gutters • Down Pipes • Decks • Retaining Walls • Painting • High Ladder Work • **Commercial % Residential** • Free No Obligation Quotes. 886-2616. #13

29. Business & Home Services

PEERLESS TREE SERVICE LTD.
Topping - Limbing - Danger Tree Removal, Insured, Guaranteed Work. Free estimates. 885-2109. TFN

Siding And/Or Soffit
Vinyl, cedar, aluminum. New or renovation construction. Quality Workmanship Guaranteed. Lenn Joyner, cellular 657-9877. Eves. 886-2616. #12

Custom upholstering by European Craftsman for free estimates. 886-7302. #13

LAWN & GARDEN CARE
Low Spring Rates.
We have: mower, brushsaw, chainsaw, seeder & pruning equipment.
A friendly neighbour you can count on. Gift certificates available. Call Lorrain or Bill 885-9041. #11

LANDSCAPE & GARDEN DESIGN
Construction and maintenance. Free consultation. Refs. 886-4519 eves. #13

Renovations - Concrete work. All work guaranteed. 886-4903. #13

House raising and moving. 886-4903. #13

30. Work Wanted

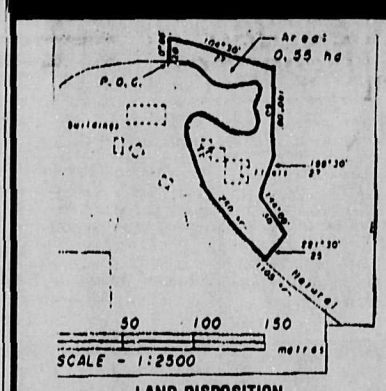
Sound Construction
Carpentry services, from framing to finishing, renovations, additions etc. For free estimates call Laurie at 885-2887. #11

Married couple relocating to Sechelt. Man 28 years old, seeks employment in logging (8 years experience) OR plumbing/pipefitting (2nd year apprentice) References available. 861-8893 collect, ask for Gordon. #11

HANDYMAN (pensioner) available for odd jobs. Inside and outside. Reasonable rates. Pls. call Chris, 886-2260. #11

Quality renovations & finishing. 17 yrs. exp. Doors, casing, baseboard, chair rail, recessed panel, waincoating, false beams, built-in units, window sills, custom laminating, crown molding, moldings supplied & installed. References avail. Phone Bill Skelcher, 886-4533. #14

33. Legal



LAND DISPOSITION

— In the Land Recording District of Burnaby, and situated in Ballet Bay, Nelson Island

— Take notice that Michiyo Branch, Vancouver BC, intends to apply for a foreshore lease on the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted 140m east and 72m north of the north west corner of DL3547, Group 1, NWD thence 0°, 20m thence 104° 30', 77m thence 180°, 60m thence 199° 30', 27m thence 144°, 30m thence 221° 30', 25m thence 260m, more or less along the natural boundary to the point of commencement and containing 0.55 ha more or less.

— The purpose for which the disposition is required is to provide a wharf for the land owner.

— Comments concerning this application may be made to the Senior Land Officer, Ministry of Crown Lands, 401, 4603 Kingsway, Burnaby, BC, V5H 4M4. Telephone 660-5500 - J. Gerbrandt, File Number 2405249.

30. Work Wanted

In Home PROFESSIONAL STEAM CLEANING
Carpets
Upholstery
POWERFUL TRUCK-MOUNTED EQUIPMENT
BEST POSSIBLE RESULTS
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Home projects designed and built. Licensed contractor. Brad Benson, 886-2558. #11

Handyman: Carpentry, drywall, painting, hauling. No job too small. Alan, 886-8741. #11

Framing crew available, air equipped. Phone aft. 6pm. 886-7830. TFN

For slave labour & grass shortening, $10 hour, 886-3504, Doug. #13

Cleaning lady available. Conscientious, self-motivated, bondable, exc. regs, call eves. Irene, 886-3158. #13

Responsible, bondable woman wanting to house sit. Pets included. Available anytime. Phone 886-2327 (leave message). #11

LABOURERS!
Rent-a-hand for any job. 886-4788. #13

Will Clean Your House While You Work
Call Gail, 885-2373
#12

Quality Builder
Find Woodwork - Renovations
Celtic Crafts 886-8375
#11

31. Child Care

Funshine Daycare has spaces available for 2½ to 5 year olds. Where children have fun learning through play. Call today! 886-3377. #12

Molly Mouse Daycare spaces available. 18 months to school age. Fun filled caring environment with ECE certified staff. #31

Caregiving as a career: Interested in becoming a caregiver in your home or the home of a child? Contact North Shore Day Care Registry, 885-6323. #12

Family day care, my home, 886-3001. #13

33. Legal

32. Business Opportunities

Business For Sale
Good opportunity. Please write for more info. RR#1, S5, C22, Gibsons, BC, VON 1V0. #12

Oyster farm for sale. Langline Oyster, lease located Sechelt Inlet. 876-1408 or 228-9531. #12

32. Business Opportunities

Pleasant way to earn as an Amway distributor of nationally known products. In your own neighbourhood if you wish. We assist you. Phone 885-7144 or 886-9479. #11

33. Legal

LAND DISPOSITION

In the Land Recording District of Vancouver and situated approximately 800 metres south of Ambrose Lake.

Take notice that David Vaughan Inc. of Ganges, B.C., occupation logger, intends to apply for a licence of occupation over the following described Crown Lands.

Commencing at a post planted approximately 150 metres north of the south-east corner of DL 4447; thence 1600 metres more or less in a south-easterly direction and including, where constructed, a skidding trail, to the west boundary of DL 4697 and containing 2 hectares more or less.

The purpose for which this disposition is required is an access road for the removal of timber.

Comments concerning this application may be made to the Senior Land Officer, #401 - 4503 Kingsway, Burnaby, B.C., V5H 4M4, File 2405252.

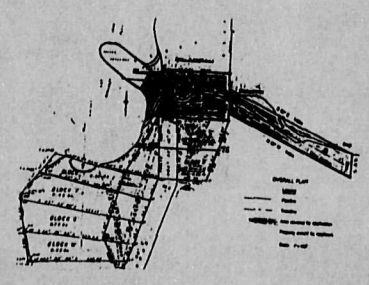
LAND DISPOSITION

In the New Westminster land recording district and situated on Nelson Island.
Take notice that Mr. Neil McAskill a Engineering Technologist and Nancy McAskill a home maker of 8288 Burnlake Drive, Burnaby, B.C. intend to apply for a lease over the following described lands.

From the survey monument located at the north east corner of Lot C of DL 5377, west a distance of 87 meters more or less along the north boundary of Lot C, N 90° 2'W, to the shore line, thence north west along the shoreline a distance of 27 meters more or less, thence across a filled causeway N 30oE a distance of 27 more or less to the shore on the north side of the causeway, thence along the shore to the east a distance of approximately 25 meters thence east approximately 0.4 meters to an old iron pin, thence N 89o 58' 45" a distance of 84 meters, thence S 0o 2 'E a distance of 15 meters, thence S 67o E more or less a distance of 140 meters, thence south a distance of 23 meters, thence N 23o W more or less a distance of
140 meters, thence S 00o 02' E a distance of 7.7 meters more or less to join with the point of origin.

The purpose for which this disposition is required is the construction and operation of a private hydro electric generating facility.

Comments concerning this application may be made to the Senior Land Officer, Ministry of Crown Lands, 401-4603 Kingsway, Burnaby B.C. V5H 4M4. File reference 2405253.



33. Legal

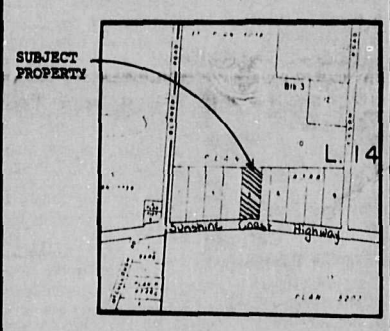
The Corporation of the District of Sechelt

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Pursuant to Sections 956 and 957 of the Municipal Act, a Public Hearing will be held in the **Sunshine Coast Regional District Board Room, 5477 Wharf Road, Sechelt, B.C., on Wednesday, April 3rd, 1991 at 7:00 p.m.**, to consider Zoning Amendment Bylaw No. 25-30 and Official Community Plan Amendment Bylaw No. 22-14. At the Hearing all persons who deem their interest in property to be affected by the proposed bylaw shall be afforded an opportunity to be heard on matters contained in these Bylaws.

1. The purpose of Zoning Amendment Bylaw No. 25-30 is that **Lot 5, Block 3, District Lot 1491, Plan 8388** (north side of Highway 101 between Blower and Tyson Roads) **be rezoned from Residential 3 (R-3) to Public Assembly 1 (PA-1).** The intent of this bylaw is to facilitate the construction and development of a funeral home on this property (complete with a 40-seat chapel, crematorium, mortuary and ancillary rooms). The Lands that are the subject of Zoning Amendment Bylaw No. 25-30 are the Lands described in this paragraph 1.

2. The purpose of Official Community Plan Amendment Bylaw No. 22-14 is to amend Official Community Plan Map designation for **Lot 5, Block 3, District Lot 1491, Plan 8388** (north side of Highway 101 between Blower and Tyson Roads) **from Residential to Public Institutional.** The intent of this bylaw is to facilitate the construction and development of a funeral home on this property (complete with a 40-seat chapel, crematorium, mortuary and ancillary rooms). The Lands that are the subject of Official Community Plan Amendment Bylaw No. 22-14 are the Lands described in this paragraph 2.



The above is a synopsis of the Bylaws and is not deemed to be an interpretation thereof. Copies of the above Bylaws are available for inspection at the District of Sechelt Municipal Hall, 5545 Inlet Avenue, Sechelt, B.C., Monday through Friday, excepting statutory holidays, 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. from March 18th, 1991, to April 3rd, 1991.

Dated this 18th day of March, 1991.

Robert Sabine, Municipal Planner & Approving Officer

Invitation to Tender

In accordance with the Ministry of Transportation and Highways Act, section 49(1), sealed tenders are invited for the following:

Project No. 04-91-012. Location: Sunshine Coast Management Area. Description: Supply of Traffic Control Services on an "as and when required" basis in the Sunshine Coast Management Area.

Sealed tenders, completed in accordance with the Conditions of Tender on the forms provided, will be received by the Ministry of Transportation and Highways at the Howe Sound District Office, 1690 Main Street, North Vancouver, B.C., V7J 1E3 until 2:00 p.m. (local time) on Thursday, March 28, 1991, when tenders will be opened in public.

A security deposit/surety bid bond will not be required (in accordance with the conditions of the tender.)

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SCRD Briefs

GOSPEL ROCK UPDATE

At its regular meeting last Thursday, the SCRD released a summary of 108 letters endorsing the idea of acquiring the Gospel Rock property and creating a public park. Fifty letters emanated from Gibsons and Area E, 41 from Elphinstone students.

Mayor Eric Small of Gibsons rejected the perception that the letters resulted from disparate individuals, prompted to write solely by their own initiative. "It is a result of a letter writing campaign!" Small insisted, adding, "That it (the SCRD) received 108 letters in a two day period indicates...an organized campaign...I'm not opposed to a letter writing campaign, I just want this on the record."

Also for the record, Small reiterated the fact that, a propos to the Gospel Rock "campaign", "Gibsons does not have money for this project."

YACHT CLUB APPROVAL IMMINENT

In a letter to the SCRD from the Coast Guard regarding the application by the Seattle Yacht Club for approval of their existing marina float facilities in Garden Bay, Acting Director General J. Lorquet informed the board, "It is our intention to proceed with formal approval within the next few weeks."

Lorquet said that the Coast Guard is "satisfied" that the concerns of "all adjacent property owners" have been satisfactorily addressed. "Ms Daly to the north is provided unimpeded access to her property and the yacht club has reacted positively to our recommendation by restricting vessel moorage on their southern float to respect Mr. Lewis' access to his float to the south."

Chairman Peggy Connor noted that the Coast Guard "are not doing (in this letter) what they said they would do during our meeting with them on the site."

Director McGillivray noted, "What we really object to (here) is the process. It's indicative of what will be coming down the pike."

Another director suggested that the SCRD "act immediately by going to the Ministry of Lands to find out about...jurisdiction. We are opening a can of worms."

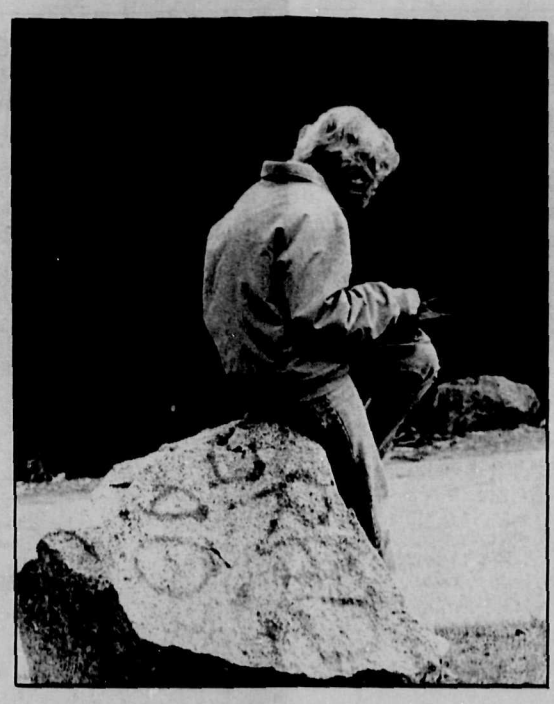
Ms Daly is off the Coast and not available for comment.

GREEN BOX SUMMIT CONFERENCE

The SCRD agreed to call for and convene a meeting to deal with the problems arising from the location and number of green postal boxes along the Coast. Directors cited safety hazards, inconvenience, and vandalism as being among the side effects of the way the boxes are located.

Representatives of the RCMP, Ministry of Highways, and the various postmasters and postmistresses along the Coast will be invited to attend.

Sechelt Alderman and SCRD Representative Bob Wilson expressed gratitude to the board for involving themselves in a cause he has long championed.



Secondary students from Pender Harbour, Chatelech, and Elphinstone schools gathered at Chatelech for Career Day. Dozens of professional people from the community at large adjusted their schedules to spend time discussing their professions in student workshops. Joel Johnstone photo

Dalgleish issues plea

An urgent plea is being sent out by Ken Dalgleish, local piano technician, to the thieves who stole his briefcase filled with tools. The items are so specialized there is no market for any of them and they are useless to anyone but a piano technician. Please return the case immediately as his livelihood depends on these rare items.

Many of the tools have been hand-crafted for particular applications; some of them have been handed down through generations of piano craftsmen; others are irreplaceable.

Anyone with information about a black briefcase with annodized aluminum edges, please contact Ken Dalgleish. A $100 reward is posted. Also missing is a piano technician's strobotuner in a brown vinyl case. Please call 886-2843. No questions will be asked.

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early trips when the road was a giddy ribbon crawling around the rock bluffs, hundreds of feet above the river—narrowing to a single lane at many spots. To illustrate her point, she stops at the lower end of one of the eight tunnels that were built to take the kinks our of the highway.

A section of the original road still clings to the outer wall of the rocky bulge through which the tunnel runs. It is unbelievably narrow and precarious. I try to imagine driving over such a mountain-goat ledge—and shudder. "Thank God for progress", I comment.

We trundle on through Boston Bar and reach the aerial tramway at Hell's Gate. Yvonne pulls over again and gives me a quizzical look. I know damn well what is coming next.

to be continued...

Sechelt Briefs

by Stuart Burnside

The construction of Wilson Creek Plaza has received third reading at a special Sechelt council, held March 13 with the only opposing vote coming from Mayor Nancy MacLarty. However, Alderman Peggy Wagner voiced concerns regarding the appropriateness of the signage to be used on the project.

"I have concerns about the neon signs," she said. "They seem a little excessive for such a small plaza."

"We have no sign by-law," responded MacLarty, "so they can have whatever they want in their windows."

The construction to Wharf and Cowrie Streets, scheduled to be completed by the end of March (to allow the funding to come under the provincial government's 1990 fiscal budget) will not commence until sometime in June, according to Alderman Bob Wilson.

Wilson told council members that the Department of Highways has placed the blame for the postponement on the weather and plans for the project have not been finalized.

"There is going to be a dramatic increase in the user fee for sewer, in the Sechelt area," said Alderman Bob Wilson. Citing an increase to the municipality of approximately $127,000 for the treatment of sewage, Wilson said, "The users will have to pay."

Wilson pointed out that a previous surplus of $55,000 in the "sewer fund" had been spent the year before to offset the increased cost of sewage treatment. He said now that the money was gone, the residents of Sechelt would now have to shoulder the burden in a more direct manner.

Alderman Bob Wilson said the District of Sechelt had received encouragement from the Department of Highways to re-apply for a grant for the improvement of Porpoise Bay Road from the Indian Band Land to Allen Road.

The 50 per cent grant, turned down in the past, could now be approved based on changes made by the district regarding the widening of that section.

The Sechelt Council will solicit the help of Chatelech Secondary's student council in combating the litter problem along the road leading to the school.

The recommendation, made to Environmental Committee Chairman Peggy Wagner by Alderman Doug Reid would invite a delegate from the student council to attend an upcoming Sechelt council meeting to discuss the problem.

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Upcoming Meetings:

- Economic Development Commission
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- Public Utilities Committee
  Thursday, March 21st at 7:30 p.m.
- Planning Committee
  Thursday, March 21st to follow Public Utilities
- Forest Advisory Committee
  Wednesday, March 27th at 7:00 p.m.
- Special Planning Committee
  Thursday, March 28th at 4:00 p.m.
- Regular Hospital District Meeting
  Thursday, March 28th at 7:30 p.m.
- Regular Board
  Thursday, March 28th to follow Hospital District

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Students at L'ecole Passe Partout, the French immersion school in Roberts Creek, put together a colourful cardboard cartoon dragon to tow along the beach on sunny afternoons.

Joel Johnstone photo

Guilty pleas by HSPP nets $175,000 in fines

Howe Sound Pulp and Paper Limited (HSPP) pleaded guilty in provincial court last week to five charges under the Waste Management Act of exceeding permit levels at its Port Mellon pulp mill from May 27 to 31, 1989. The company was fined $25,000 on each count for a total of $125,000.

The company also pleaded guilty to a charge for a spill which occurred on September 19, 1990, when its cooling tower sump overflowed during startup of the mill's new effluent treatment system. It was fined $50,000 on this count.

"The 1989 exceedances occurred before the mill was modernized," noted HSPP President Bill Hughes, adding that, "Howe Sound's new clarifier and secondary effluent treatment system have been an outstanding success in achieving effluent quality that is consistently better than our permit requirements, so we decided to put the past behind us as quickly as possible by clearing the slate of old charges."

Commenting on the spill of last September, Hughes says, "That was an isolated incident that occurred during the startup phase of the new mill. We have made mechanical changes to ensure it will not happen again."

Hughes acknowledged that the company had problems meeting its permit requirements with the old mill but said he was confident that these problems would not occur at the modernized mill.

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Forest workers' views

On Thursday March 21 at 7 pm, the Roberts Creek Hall will be the site of the second in a series of community meetings on Local Watershed Logging. The first meeting, held on February 13, heard the presentation by an ad hoc group known as "Concerned Coast Residents" of a proposal for the use of alternate harvesting methods on the South face of Mt. Elphinstone.

Dubbed "The Forest Workers' Perspective", this second meeting will have a panel selected from amongst a number of forest industry workers and owner/operators who have approached Concerned Coast Residents (CCR) about carrying on the community dialogue on this issue.

The agenda will be a response by each of the panelists to the community proposal which deals specifically with the Small Business Enterprise Program, panelists' comments on community involvement in forest planning and decision making, and their thoughts on community-held forest tenures. There will be ample opportunity for comments and questions from the floor.

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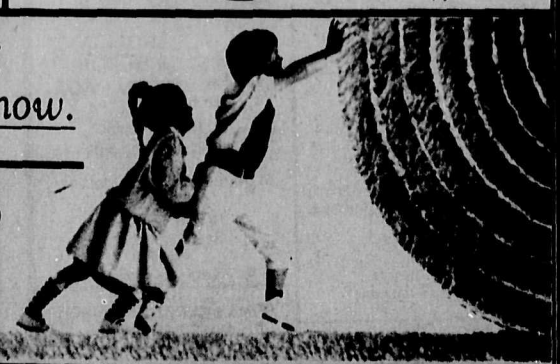

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