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Sea Cavalcade a big hit!

Sea Cavalcade started off with a bang for an impressive and appreciative crowd who, following the traditional 'boat blow-up', took in a weekend of funfilled festevities. Joel Johnstone photo

Cowrie beautification taken to merchants

by Stuart Burnside

Sechelt Council will be told it has the endorsement of the Cowrie street merchants to proceed with the next step in the plans to re-vamp the downtown section of Sechelt.

Approximately 20 of Sechelt's 70 or so Cowrie Street merchants were at Rockwood Lodge Wednesday evening to discuss with the Cowrie Street Beautification Committee (CSBC) and the Sechelt Chamber of Commerce, plans to "beautify" Cowrie Street.

The goal of the meeting, from the outlook of the CSBC, was to garner a reaction of approval or disapproval from Cowrie Street merchants for the continuation of plans to remove the overhead wiring and corresponding power poles from Cowrie street and replace it with underground service.

The cost of the proposed re-routing of the overhead wiring - comprised of BC Hydro, BC Tel and Cablevision lines - and installing ornamental street lighting, has been estimated at $565,245, but with applicable provincial grants, the net cost to Sechelt and those concerned would be around $332,572.

This amount has, for the sake of computing ease, been broken down by the CSBC into a per-metre-cost for property fronting Cowrie. That per-metre-cost is about $23 a year for 15 years, the amount of time the $332,572 would be financed on a low interest, provincial government loan of six percent.

As an addition to the removal of the overhead wiring, it was suggested by Alderman Doug Reid, Chairman of the CSBC, that the merchants consider including the "re-doing" of Cowrie's asphalt sidewalks as part of the proposed improvement project.

Reid said the decision to include sidewalks into the proposal came from a June 25 council meeting and stemmed from a council belief that pole removal, while necessary, was not enough of an initial improvement.

The sidewalks could, according to Reid, easily be re-done in concrete at an estimated total additional cost of $131,414, bringing the net cost of the project, after grants, to $467,377. That would bring the annual cost per frontage metre of Cowrie Street property to around $33 for fifteen years.

Reid told the merchants the deadlines for the project demanded that action be taken soon. He said the provincial grants had to be applied for before October 1, and the work on the project should be undertaken no later than February or March of 1992.

Sechelt Alderman Doug Reid

As for approval of the project, Reid said that, because it began as a council initiative, it would require a "negative vote" from those concerned to turn it down.

"It will take 51 percent of the owners of the frontage, owning more than 50 percent of the frontage to vote it down.," explained Reid.

He later added that the Municipal District of Sechelt and School District #46 combined, own about 30 percent of the Cowrie frontage, but would not be eligible to vote. So, in reality, it would take 51 percent of the property owners owning more than half of the remaining 70 percent of frontage to vote the initiative down.

Merchant concerns expressed at the meeting focused largely on the amount of money they would be expected to pay as their portion of the 'beautification initiative', in essence, 100 percent of their own frontage costs, just as the municipality would pay 100 percent on the property it owned as well as picking up the bill for the school district.

"What is your justification for a cost per metre," asked one merchant of Art Lew, Sechelt's Acting Administrator.

"The metre seems to be, on balance, the fairest method," responded Lew, "and the most common method used under the Municipal Act."

Kay Bailey said she agreed with the initiative, and approved of council's plan of action, but suggested council consider paying more than 30 percent of the overall cost.

She noted that requiring merchants to pay 100 percent of their frontage costs was 'unheard of' in other communities that had undergone revitalization projects.

"...This benefits the entire community," said Bailey. "It creates a tax base, it creates jobs, it makes for a vital downtown area, and it should be shared by the community....The property owners already pay exceedingly high taxes in this town and they have received very, very little for it.

"I think," Bailey continued, "they (the property owners) are not asking too much for consideration on the split."

She said she would still support the initiative, whatever the final cost turned out to be, but asked Alderman Reid to "consider going back to council and convincing them this is not a fair deal."

Reid acknowledged the merit of Bailey's request and agreed to broach the subject with council.

Alderman Bob Wilson, also a member of the CSBC, suggested to Bailey that the sidewalk improvement portion of the project might fall under 'local improvements' in the municipal act, and could therefore warrant a 50-50 split between the merchants of Cowrie and the municipality.

Bailey indicated she found the idea acceptable, saying "Anything like that (would help)."

Alderman Reid eventually polled those gathered and, based on a favourable response from over half of those present, said he would take a vote of confidence back to council, along with the concerns expressed.

The next step in the process is a general "Public Information Meeting" to apprise the taxpayers of the progress on "Cowrie Street Beautification". That meeting is to be held at Rockwood on July 31 at 6 pm.

Gibsons Golden Girl

Amy Blain has been chosen as this year's Gibsons Golden Girl. Amy has been involved in many community projects throughout the years.

Over 35 years ago, she was one of a small group of women who began Cubs in Gibsons. She has been active in the hospital auxiliary and ten years ago helped organize the Kiwanis auxiliary,

Many women in the area fondly remember her activities with the "Lunch Bunch".

Pictured above, Jan Michael Sherman of the Coast News presents Amy with a bouquet of flowers and declares her - Gibsons Golden Girl of 1991.

Second Annual Marathon departs from Sechelt

by Rose Nicholson

On August 24 some 200 to 400 participants will set off from Mission Point in the second annual Save the Strait Marathon to focus attention on environmental damage in Georgia Strait.

The marathon is sponsored by the Save Georgia Strait Alliance which is made up of 52 environmental organizations that come from communities all the way from Victoria to Port Hardy.

The Sunshine Coast is well represented by eight groups, and a large contingent of local volunteers, headed by Roger Lagasse, is busy putting all the details together for the launching from this end.

In an interview with the Coast News, Lagasse said participants will be crossing the Strait in all kinds of "human-powered" craft: kayaks, canoes and rowboats

Lone swimmer Fin Donnelly, who swam the whole distance last year in the near record time of nine hours and twenty three minutes, will be trying for a repeat performance, and a swim team, headed by Cynthia Norman, will also tackle the crossing.

Safety is a major concern for the organizers, and Lagasse said escort boats, in the proportion of one boat to every five participants, will accompany the marathoners. For each swimmers, there will be one rowboat, backed up by a power boat.

On the evening of August 23 participants will be treated to a meal and a last minute safety check will make sure that all vessels have the required safety equipment.

Another celebration will take place on Newcastle Island in the mouth of Nanaimo Harbour at the close of the marathon.

This year the flotilla, will once again include a boat from the Sunshine Coast built out of re-used, scrap and waste materials.

Last year the Paper Boat Committee built the "Paper Boat" out of salvaged wood and brown paper shopping bags. This year the same group is building a two-person kayak for the 29 kilometre crossing from Sechelt to Nanaimo.

The "DOUBLE BUBBLE" is being built from plywood wall panelling (salvaged from the recently demolished Sechelt Fish Market building) stitched together with scrap nylon monofilament fishing line, with the seams and stitch holes waterproofed by applying used chewing gum.

The amount of chewing gum collected so far is insufficient to completely waterproof the seams of the boat, so an urgent appeal is being made to all Sunshine Coast gum-chewers to **save your gum** for this project. Any clean plastic container can be used -- a film canister is convenient to carry and empties can be obtained from any photo shop.

Drop your collected wad (any and all types of gum are suitable) at the Arts Centre before Saturday, August 17, and write your name on it if you want to compete for the Grand prize signed original "Double Bubble" mantle piece model which goes to the individual who contributes the most gum.

The current leader-of-the-pack in this respect is Jeremy Baker who has weighed in with 185 grams.

All money pledged for this project will be donated to the "Save Georgia Strait Alliance" to be used towards the environmental protection and ecological recovery of the Georgia Strait and surrounding lands.

If you wish to pledge or donate money to this cause phone Larry Westlake at 883-2161.

Deadline for advance registration in the marathon is July 31. After that, a late registration fee of $20 will be charged and participation will be limited to ensure a marathoner to escort boat ratio of five to one.

For registration information, call 885-7143.

Waste solution costly

by Rose Nicholson.

There is both good and bad news in the results of an eighteen month wood waste study undertaken on behalf of the Wood Waste Task Force of the Economic Development Commission (EDC).

Doug Cooper, who works for both the Council of Forest Industries (COFI) and also is chairman of the Debris Control Board, told EDC members that the report prepared by consultant Jim McWilliams concluded technology exists to handle all the wood waste presently being handled by Howe Sound dry land sort operations.

The bad news is, the costs will be so high that any profits log sort contractors now make could be wiped out.

Cooper said capital cost of installing equipment to convert wood residue into hog fuel would cost around $600,000. Annual operating costs would be approximately $450,000, and revenue would be about $20,000.

This would bring costs to around 55 cents a cubic metre, just about double the amount contractors face now, and enough to wipe out profits.

On top of this, there is a surplus of hog fuel in BC, and at present it has no monetary value.

McWilliams' study explored only the one option of converting the waste to hog fuel. Other possibilities such as pellets or gas may be viable alternatives ten years into the future.

In the meantime, the provincial Waste Management Branch has put a deadline of 1992 for the cessation of all burning in Howe Sound.

EDC supports Discovery

The Maritime Historical Society, under the rejuvenated leadership of Chairman Don Ball, received the promise of more "seed money" for the 'Discovery' project from a local government body last week, this time from the Regional District's Economic Development Committee.

However, following the Town of Gibsons' lead, the EDC promised only half of the money requested of them, amounting to $5,000, and has stipulated that only half of that amount will be available for the business plan the money is intended for, the remaining $2,500 will be given after the plan is complete.

"I don't know if the plan will be possible," Don Ball told the Coast News soon after meeting with the EDC, "we placed the cost at $12,000 to $15,000, and it doesn't look like we're going to make it."

Ball said he was still awaiting a response from the District of Sechelt, which, like Gibsons, has been asked for $5,000.

RCMP harvest marijuana crops

The Secehlt RCMP were busy clearing out marijuana crops last week. On July 24, a coordinated marijuana harvest was initiated by the Sechelt detachment, the crew from the patrol vessel Regina, and the Comox RCMP Air Services.

Simultaneous raids were launched on Sakinaw Lake, Nelson Island and Powell River.

The raid resulted in the seizure of 400 lbs. of marijuana with an estimated street value of $100,000.

The police also dismantled the equipment at a commercial cultivation site for marijuana. No charges have been laid, and the investigation is ongoing.

Earlier the same week, the Sechelt detachment seized 42 plants from a location in Porpoise Bay.

Corporal Haynes explained to the Coast News that in many situations, the crops are planted in locations which are not owned by individuals, ie. under hydro lines, and therefore it is difficult to determine the identity of the cultivator.

Smell reduction goes out window

Property owners around the Gibsons sewage treatment plant might have been entitled to a substantial decrease on their assessments, but the possibility seems to have fallen through the reporting cracks between the Court of Revision and the B.C. Assessment Authority.

At a recent council meeting, aldermen were dealing with a complaint from B.J. Desbraugh, who wanted a reduction in his sewer payments because of the odour permeating the area around the sewage treatment plant. During discussion of the problem, clerk administrator Lorraine Goddard mentioned her understanding was that a general tax assessment reduction had been applied to the area.

Noticing Bob Maxwell sitting in the audience, Mayor Eric Small invited him to comment.

Maxwell recalled that at the last Court of Revision, of which he was a member, a property assessment was appealed for the same reason.

"The Court of Revision saw fit to reduce the assessment on individual appeals, but we so instructed the Assessment Authority to apply that reduction to all such properties in that immediate vicinity where the problem would exist," he explained.

He was unsure of the actual amount of the reduction.

But Jim McLure, Deputy Assessor, knows nothing about the recommendation. When contacted by the Coast News, he said his department was unaware of any such instruction.

John Kavanaugh was also on the Court panel, and recalls the discussion. There is, he explained, what is called a nuisance factor which could see an assessment reduced as much as 15 percent. But the chairman of the Court of Revision would have had to make a specific recommendation to the Assessment Authority. Kavanaugh was unsure whether Chairman Darcy Burk had, in fact relayed such an instruction.

Burk recalls the discussion, as does the secretary for that Court of Revision, Jo Fraser, but no one seems to be able to find a record of it.

So, for the time being, the only property owners receiving a reduction in their assessments due to the odour around the sewage treatemnt plant, are those which filed an appeal.

Retirement homes for Roberts Creek?

by Stuart Burnside

The Roberts Creek Legion, Branch 219, is interested in creating retirement housing in the Roberts Creek area.

According to Ernie Fossett, President of the Roberts Creek branch, the project would ideally be to house elderly people in a cost effective manner.

"We see the need for this kind of housing on the Coast," observed Fossett, "and its an undertaking the Legion could get behind."

The executive members of Branch 219 say there are no definite plans for the new facility yet, this is simply an informal topic of discussion that has made it to the meeting room table.

"We made a motion at our last meeting to look into a feasibility study for the project,"said Treasurer Wendy Lavery, "but one of the first steps is an expression of interest from the community."

The project, according to the Legion's executive personnel, could, in the end, focus on long term care for the elderly rather than just providing affordable housing; the feasibility study would identify what form of housing is most needed by the community

The concept of Legion sponsored retirement housing is not a new one. Larry Harrison, secretary Treasurer for the 'Provincial Command' (provincial level of the Legion's hierarchy)' told the Coast News that Legion sponsored housing facilities have been in place in the province since 1956.

"There's over $80 million invested around the province in these kinds of facilities," Harrison said.

As for the amount of money the Roberts Creek Legion projects as being spent on the project, $10 million has been tossed about.

"We don't really have any idea (how much the project will cost)," concedes Ernie Fossett, "all we really have right now is the idea, and lots of enthusiasm."

"One goal for the project is to allow people who live in the community to stay here," added Wendy Lavery, but she said that didn't mean restricting the possible cliental to Roberts Creek residents, the facility could "serve the entire area."

Despite the comparatively small number of memberships (211) at the branch, the executive members of the Roberts Creek Legion are optimistic about the project.

Legion President Ernie Fossett

"Donations at our branch have far surpassed any other branch on the Coast that I'm aware of," said Branch 219 secretary Freda Pike, but she said help from community groups, dedicated volunteers, and the various local, provincial and federal governing bodies would be the only way to ensure the success of the project.

Expressions of interest or support can be relayed to Legion personnel by contacting Wendy Lavery at her Sechelt work phone, 885-9759.

The Sunshine Coast chapter of an exchange program sponsored by American Education Connection, based out of California, brought these eight Japanese students here to study Canadian culture. Co-ordinator Gail Sangster and seven other resident billet-families keep the group busy when they're not in afternoon class. Here Ayako Kadokura, Miki Nakamura, Noaka Kamiyama, Naoko Ikeda, Ayako Onda, Chizuka Mochizuka, Megumi Matsushita, and Takashi Kawamura, take in a little sea breeze after studying west coast ocean life with Barb Jackson (not shown) and their young friends, Ashley Finnigan and Jessica Sangster.

Joel Johnstone photo

Holiday bonus nixed

by Jan Michael Sherman

As the special meeting of the Sechelt council drew to a close this past Wednesday, alderman and deputy Mayor Bob Wilson glanced around the table in the hot and tiny room.

"The motion I'm bringing now is in appreciation to the (Municipal) staff for doing yeoman service...during some trying times," Wilson preambled, then moved that the staff be given a special half-day off on the Friday leading into the upcoming long weekend. Almost as an aside, Wilson added "It is my understanding that (as deputy mayor) I have the power and discretion to do this on my own, senior staff advised me to include the council."

Deputy Mayor Bob Wilson

Following virtually no discussion, a three - three vote defeated the motion. Aldermen Whistler, Wagner, and Kolibas voted against, while Wilson, Reid and Shanks voted for the municipal 'bonus.'

Surprised and visibly annoyed, Wilson adjourned the meeting noting, "Scrooge doesn't only come at Christmas!"

Aldermen Wagner, Whistler and (to a lesser extent) Kolibas took personal exception to this remark. Outside, the trio of aldermen said that their opposition to the motion arose out of a fear of setting a precedent.

An angry Peggy Wagner demanded that the media ask Wilson his "real" reasons for bringing forward the motion, but both she and Whistler adamantly refused to make public anything they might have known about Wilson's motives.

"It was the last (long) weekend in summer. Initially, I had wanted to give the staff the entire day off - strictly in appreciation - but was advised this might be too much. So I asked for the half-day," Wilson remarked later from behind the desk of vacationing mayor Nancy MacLarty.

"That's all there was to it," said the deputy mayor.

CRIME STOPPERS

On July 17, a Realistic radio/cassette player was stolen from Cedar Grove Elementary school. Between July 16 and 18, culprits stole a battery from a truck parked at Gibsons Marina. On July 17, machinery located in the 800 block of O'Shea Road was vandalized. Overnight, July 18 to 19, the building at the Skateboard Bowl was vandalized. Overnight, July 20 to 21, a residence on Knight Road was broken into and a VCR and motorcycle helmet were stolen. On July 21, a vehicle parked at Brothers Park was vandalized. On Sunday, July 21, between 2:30 and 3:00 in the afternoon, several vehicles were hit by rocks as they drove by the park area of Highway 101 near Woodcreek Park. The culprit (s) are believed to have been throwing or slinging the rocks at passing vehicles. Overnight on July 21 to 22, a skiff was stolen from the beach area of the 900 block Gower Point Road. Overnight on July 20 to 21, a vehicle parked in the 200 block of Gower Point road was vandalized. Overnight July 22 to 23, four flags were stolen from the golf course.

RCMP in Gibsons are investigating these incidents and request the public's assistance. If you have any information about these or any other crimes, please call the Gibsons RCMP at 886-2245 or call Crimestoppers at 886-8477 (886-TIPS). Crimestoppers guarantees anonymity and you may be eligible for a cash reward.

A small number of old coins have been recovered in the Gibsons area. Anyone with information concerning these coins or persons who may have lost them are requested to contact Gibsons RCMP.

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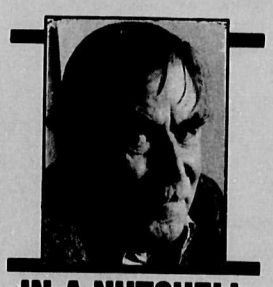
Down Under vignettes



IN A NUTSHELL
S. Nutter

A few days ago an Australian won the British Open Golf Championship and another Australian came second. I have never been to Australia and for whatever reason, it has never been on my list of places I wanted to go; but watching the final round of the British Open and the clear ascendancy of the Aussie winner in face of the world's top competitors, I got to thinking about the place, and the ways it has been linked, and compared with Canada in the past.

It is true that geographically the countries do not readily compare. In Australia if you fly north you come to some of the steamin'est jungle in the world. If you fly north in Canada you come to ultimate bloody Thule.

But many of our characters and heros are in somewhat the same bags: prospectors, pioneers, farmers, ranchers, and speaking the same or (some say) a similar language.

We got to know Australians here during the war when many of them in the air force did their training on the Prairies. The thing about a war, while it is going on and you are in it, is that it is obviously so much bigger than anything else. We paid scant attention to differences of our Aussie cousins. Sure, they put fried eggs on their steak and given half a chance would have this for breakfast, and they put tomato juice in their beer, but so what. Waltzing Matilda was a nice tune and up to then we hadn't heard it that much.

After training I was crewed as navigator with two successive Australians. The first one, Trigg, was a student like myself, and we had mutually crewed at the last training unit to fly the Atlantic in a Ventura. We went to Ferry Command in Montreal to await our aircraft, and picked up the story that you could pinpoint your way from Montreal to Gander Newfoundland going from one crashed Ventura to the next.

We did some serious work on our plan to cross the Atlantic (mostly in pubs), but then the Australian High Commissioner in Ottawa realized that Triggy was the first Aussie student pilot to fly the pond. He bustled up and insisted that it be an all-Australian crew. Trigg had to go along. He set a record going over, but was almost court-martialed for burning out the engines.

Perhaps as compensation, I was then crewed with a senior civilian captain on Ferry Command, the only Australian in that exalted category. Charles MacDonald was a well known early flier. He had been the first man to fly the mail from Australia to New Zealand, which is a lot of water there. He did it solo, navigating with a marine sextant, and with no automatic pilot. And that is a feat folks!

We were to go in a Liberator, a much larger and more stable craft than the Ventura, but Charles was taking a minimum of chances. He had me up at night in a social way, but had me hanging out of the windows practicing sextant shots. A chart and the books were ready on the table, he would take shots too and we would compare the results, putting a dollar or two on it. My new wife busied about pouring the drinks.

We were in pretty good shape when Pearl Harbour came along. The States hung onto their aircraft for a while and I went down to Halifax to go over by boat. The group I joined, poised to clamber aboard a ship for UK, was mostly Aussies. I got plucked to do a temporary instructing bit so wasn't around when they actually went aboard. They found the ship filthy. It had brought a bunch of prisoners of one kind and another over east to west, and they had been very sick, and no one had cleaned up. The Aussies, my Aussies, jumped overboard and swam ashore.

Apres, (some years apres) everyone being back in place, I had some contact with the beginnings of the Australian film capability. (They had nothing going in this way and applied to the Canadian Film Board for some kind of resource type to help them get going.)

The guy they sent was Harry Hawkins (I think, though the name is flickery in the memory) a director/cameraman. Hawkins had been one of the first people brought over from UK to start the Film Board; distinguished from the rest by the fact that he hadn't been to Cambridge (or any university, I think).

He seemed to have only one failing: he was an English style train buff. With Hawkins out on the country with a camera, miles and miles of footage came back of trains puffing round bends in the Rockies; trains belching steam at Winnipeg roundhouses etc. Once it was decreed that if anything came back from Hawkins with a train on it his film stock was to be cut off.

The Australian Film Board got established and led, in their case, to a vigorous independent production. That is what was supposed to happen with our Board too; but Australian films today have an international cachet and ours do not.

So good on you, lads.

Nuking the 'spin doctors'

FROM THE HIP
J.M. Sherman

Would we be better off, if all minds thought alike? And, if they did, would they adopt logic and reasoning patterned on the processes of a Krishnamurti, an Einstein, Dylan, Dolly Parton, Buddah, Jesus, Jeremiah Johnson, Groucho Marx, you or me?

Obviously not George Bush, Daryl Gates, B.F. Skinner, Donald Trump, Bill Vander Zalm and numerous other cultural icons of the represssed mainstream seem to have the kinds of minds people prefer,.to admire and emulate.

Scarier still. For all minds to think alike, they must necessarily think in common. Just the thought of people thinking in common, sucks the sweet heebeejeebees outta me.

"Any club which would have me as a member, I wouldn't join", saith St. Groucho the Marx. The eternal tyranny of the majority seeks to co-opt the evolved individual personality, hating and fearing it for the powerful example it sets, its relative anonymity , and the special freedoms it enjoys.

The modern incarnation of the Corporate Mass Mind has brought about a world in which a one-size-fits-all conformity of mind and behaviour is not only the norm, but considered normal by the best minds this stunted process can produce. Planet-wide, these "best minds" of a sick world themselves determine and declare the world healthy, and there are pitifully few to refute them on their own twisted terms.

Maintaining and reinforcing the status quo is up there with breathing for the Mass-minded. Should any specific status quo appear to be moving into a disequilibrium of the old status quotient, they call up the big guns. (And pronto, muchachas). If a given populace is perceived as having dissented, strayed or become disenchanted with any aspect of the cultural imperative, action is taken.
Early,before the morons try to take over the wheelhouse! .

Recently, a brochure attacking pulp mills was quickly answered by expensive, full-page advertisements (one was carried in this paper, incidentally). I suspect this kind of response signals a heightened awareness on the part of forest barons that a status quo they'd grown too used to had shifted and is shifting still. Years of environmental activism has undermined the mind set preserving the status quo in British Columbia. And when the foresters of the Mass Mind sense dry rot, you know big mindbucks is about to hit the table.

The industry's so-called "Forest Alliance" (with a designer tree hugger name like that, is it any wonder these amoral sleazebillies aren't trusted or believed?) has retained the services of international public relation spin doctors Burson-Marsteller These multi-media Machiavellis are the same folk who performed cosmetic damage control for Exxon (guess when?), Tylenol (guess why?) and Argentina's military dictatorship (guess how many disappeared?)

Pavlovian public relations panderers with an unlimited budget and an infinitely flexible Ethic, they're supposed to massage the mass-minded here in B.C. Gentle them back to the straight and narrow with a proven, potent brew combining guile, misinformation, and just a confusing hint of the Truth.

Then again,Burson-Marsteller might wind up being paid off, sent packing.By the time you read this, everyone who counts will be aware these spin doctors promoted Argentinean dolce vita while the good people of that country were being slaughtered by the very generals writing Burson-Marsteller's checks

The sorry fact is that the mass-minded take the longest to wake up to realities. Especially ones they have no desire to confront. But once something does arouse them, no PR flack in the world can convince them their new awareness is bunk.

Ironically, had Burson-Marsteller not worked for the Argentinean junta ,chances are few of us would have even known they were in town or just what kind of mindbending plans they had in mind. Now, communication in any form from the Forest Alliance (or its individual members) to the public will be greeted more cynically than before the addition of Burson-Marsteller poisons the well, possibly to the point where the PR firm is judged to be causing more damage than it is controlling.

Growing up, I was urged to "consider the source." It was terrific advice. The Burson-Marstellers of this world aid and abet those who thrive on ignorance, cheap emotionalism, and slothful thinking. And I've ridden as clear of their camps as I could along the way.

Great minds don't think alike, but they do come to similar conclusions independently. This is very healthy, a process we should all consider.

Small minds think alike, not independently. and this has been the root of the problem all along.

Take your pick, but choose quickly.

SPCA NEWS

One of the many cats at the SPCA is this five year old, beautiful white female. She is very gentle and good with children. Sometimes older cats take longer to be adopted - don't let her wait too long! If interested please call 885-4771.

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EDITORIAL OPINION

Off with their heads

Unlike many highschool subjects which appear to have little relevance in the "real world", history warrants close study. It is from history that we may, with some accuracy, predict the consequences of decisions and/or actions.

Consider, for a moment, the French Revolution, and the attitude of the French aristocracy which preceeded, and may have been a major cause of 'The Reign of Terror'.

Marie Antoinette's famous response to the people's demands for basic necessities was, "Let them eat cake!"

The masses seemed to regard her attitude as callous, and within a very short time, Marie and many of her friends were 'sans leurs tetes'.

It is two hundred and some years later, and in the province of British Columbia the people are rising in protest against a government which has been eliminating and reducing many services which the populace considers basic necessities: medical care, education, protection of our land, air and water.

This government's response has been to spend $5 million on a province-wide party - Music '91. A further $12 million of lottery funds have gone to this extravaganza and organizers have asked the government for a further $5 million of taxpayers' money.

It is difficult to follow the logic behind the decision entertain people who are undergoing major economic hardships, but it is consistent with other decisions made by this government.

The Sunshine Coast now has a new Kinsmen Hall, an upgraded Camp Byng and Women's Institute Hall - all worthy projects. But what are the priorities?

St. Mary's is struggling to service a growing population with dwindling funds. The RCMP are doing their best to police that same area with a ridiculously small staff. Our teachers have had their carefully negotiated contract trashed by the provincial government. But hey!- we can always forget our troubles watching Bob Hope, Harry Belafonte or Rita McNeil.

Rita Johnston keeps emphasizing **FISCAL RESPONSIBILITY**. But Socred priorities appear to reflect an attitude similar to Marie Antoinette's and this government may well meet with a similar fate.

Separate evils

The disturbing, racially-motivated events in Halifax and Montreal, while tempting to lump together, share only generalized similarities. Both are products of ignorance and prejudice, institutional and community-derived. Both situations involve the longtime scapegoating of minority groups until now unwilling and/or unable to make a stand. But here the overlap bleeds out into tales of separate cities and separate evils.

In Halifax, a black community with deeper roots in the area than most whites, has nonetheless suffered two centuries of majority oppression. That recent protests are supposedly grounded in reaction to discrimination against blacks in certain bars speaks only to one visible insult, while obscuring the core issue. Blacks in Halifax have now served notice they have crossed an important psychological threshold. From now on, it will not be life (to say nothing of business) as usual when it comes to the way community elements interact. Gaining admission to white-only bars is not the point and those whites in Halifax who think (or hope) it is are in for a long, rough lesson in higher education.

In Montreal it is painfully evident that institutionalized bigotry, racism and violence centered in but not confined to the Montreal Police Department ,lies directly behind recent outrages perpetrated against blacks. The police murder of a black man as a result of a so-called "mistaken identity" and a subsequent police riot outside a club frequented (on that particular night) by black patrons has called the entire Montreal power structure into question.

Despite the unsettling sight of ugly racial incidents in a society which has held too long, perhaps, to some conveniently Pollyannish illusions about its own supposed lack of prejudice, opportunity for breakthrough does exist. People in Halifax have to talk to each other from a different psychological footing and in a different emotional language. In Montreal, inhabitants of all hues and ethnicity must come together to demand and receive a Police Department free of bigoted thugs given the tacit permission of superiors to terrorize the population at will by making examples of their "favourite" minorities.

NEWS ITEM: FEDERAL TOBACCO PRODUCTS CONTROL ACT QUASHED BY JUSTICE CHABOT.....TOBACCO COMPANIES "VERY PLEASED"

Reflections in Montreal

MUSINGS

John Burnside

Trying to encapsulate a city in a few words for people who may not know it is a bit like trying to identify a specific herb in a particularly tasty dish. You may be able to do it but chances are, whilst you are identifying the herb you are consciously ignoring the other flavours of the meal.

What I'm about here is trying to convey the differences of nuance in the Montreal I find in 1991 and in the Montreal of which I was a resident in the 1950's and 1960's.

The Montreal I came to live in when I first left Scotland was known as the 'Paris of North America' and that designation was as much in tribute to its Gallic-flavoured flair as it was in reference to the numbers of French speakers. I read in Scotland that more French speaking people lived in the city of my destination than in any other world city except Paris.

Quite simply, there was no question 35 years ago that Montreal was Canada's pre-eminent city. Again it was not just a matter of size, but a question of dash and gaiety, of style and *joie de vivre*.

In the last generation the forces which have wracked Canada have in some measure shaped and altered the beautiful city on an island in the St. Lawrence River.

Let me stress before we go herb-sampling that there is much that is unchanged or improved. Old Montreal has been in large measure restored since I lived here and tourists throng its narrow streets among the oldest buildings in Canada, now the setting for tasteful boutiques and charming restaurants.

Mount Royal remains unchanged and the sweeping vistas of the city from its modest heights across the city and the river are, as ever, a panoramic delight.

Something of the bothersome ambivalence of the city towards its guests can be sensed on the mountain, however. There is reparation work being done to the chalet at the centre on the south side of the mountain, and somehow this is justification for the erection of temporary barriers and wire fences to keep the interested from the enjoyment of the lookout in front of the chalet. It is safe to say that the lookout is a world famous vantage point, but some bureaucrat somewhere had decreed that it should be fenced off from the world at 7 pm on this fine July evening.

Of course, the lookout was thronged with people who had climbed the barriers and the fences – when we left one young man was methodically dismantling a portion of the wire fence so that he and his lady could gain access with ease to the view – but there is that about the city which seems to suggest that visitors are not accorded the welcome they once were.

A young lady in a coffee shop asked us anxiously in English, after our halting first attempts at French, if we were being treated kindly. The hospitality industry is beginning to be alarmed, it seems, and we hear reports of American tourists being told brusquely they should speak French when they come to Quebec, the result being that they may be beginning to take themselves and their dollars to where the welcome is more certain.

There is evidence, too, on the fringes of the old city that political turmoil is discouraging more than tourists. The first building I worked in on McGill Street, a fine stone structure of 10 storeys, stands empty and judging by the filth on the windows has been like that for a decade. And there are many others without tenants or restoration on the harbour front.

An old friend from my CNR days has been a teacher at the once prestigious West Hill Secondary School in Notre Dame de Grace (NDG). It was, when he first went there, a lighthouse school in the province in one of the wealthiest English-speaking suburbs. It has gone from a student body of 1800 down to 300 – many of those relatively recent immigrants from Jamaica.

Our first night in the city we ate on what was once the elegant Sherbrooke Street in NDG. The street was multi-racial and restless with the hint of urban violence. Indeed, there seems to be a state of undeclared war between the Quebec police and the city's growing coloured population, as there is between the police and the Indians at Kahne-wake just across the Mercier Bridge on the south shore. One is reminded that the 20th century has shown a virulent racism to be a by-product of intense nationalism.

Our first walk on the once-famed Ste. Catherine Street saw us round a corner between Drummond and Peel Street to find a 200-pound coloured woman naked in the middle of the afternoon and protesting something vehemently. She was persuaded away by some kindly ambulance drivers.

"The city grows more like New York every day," said a man in English behind us. The tourists gaped.

My friend tells me that quiet and tree-lined Prudhomme Avenue where I boarded in NDG with a gracious widow, Mrs. Jacobs, is now one of the premier crack streets in the city.

He himself, a native of the city, speaks sadly of leaving when he retires. He won't go far, perhaps just to Cornwall where he can still live among French voices but where the French versus English ambience is less hostile.

He tells me of his daughter, a young journalist who writes for a south shore weekly in both French and English, being upbraided by an older woman in the elevator of an office building in the midst of an English conversation.

"There should be only French in this building," said the lady to her fellow Montrealer.

He tells me how he got the loudest cheer of the night when he unwittingly told to a dinner companion the story of how he once punched a corner store bully on the nose on lower middle class Parthenais Street in North East Montreal where he grew up. (He tried to run away but his mother wouldn't let him in the house till he stood up for himself.)

The dinner companion was the emcee for the evening and repeated the story to the entire assembly later. The prolonged cheer that the story elicited was because the name of the 12 year old bully was Robert Bourassa before he married into the Simard fortune and became premier of Quebec.

"Can Robert come and play with David?" said Mme. Bourassa to David's mother the next day. "I want him to improve his English."

"I hope I'm not being held responsible for the premier's English," said my friend David when we visited with him yesterday in his home across the Champlain Bridge on the South Shore.

It is poignant to see this man who does not want to live without the sound of French voices in his streets and whose children are perfectly bilingual, look out the window sadly as he contemplates leaving the city and the province of his birth. He and I both know that the business community we worked in in the 1950's was heavily stacked against the French Canadian. We understand the root causes of the Quebec malaise as well as most Anglo-Canadians.

But what is happening here is hurting both Canada and Quebec and untold numbers of people like my friend David. We wished that we could see hope of a better answer.

LETTERS

Radical approach needed

Editor:

I attended the July 11 meeting in Egmont between Terminal Forest Products and those opposed to herbicide spraying above Doriston. Once again I saw so clearly how, despite seemingly sincere company attempts to listen to and reassure those present, truly viable long-term options become unequivically impossible, and constantly excluded from consideration, because of policies and philosphies of both government and industry that are themselves crucially and intrinsically untenable. It's a classic catch-22: only a getting-to-the-root (eg: radical) approach can save us, but any radical proposal is seen as too extreme to examine, let alone implement.

Recently, the forest industry seems to have adopted, due to their own historical greed and mismanagement, a 60 year rotation period, wherein a plantation (certainly not a forest) is harvested (clear-cut) 60 years after planting. That's down from the previous projection of about 120 years, which in turn was 80 years short of the 200 year rotation proposed by environmentalists for the creation of a relatively mature, selectively logged, permanenet and true forest ecosystem.

Why down to 60 years? Because over-cutting means that a longer cycle, cut at a continuously accelerated rate, demanded by an ever-growing economy, would result in a short-fall of trees and profits.

The short-term rotation necessitates getting rid of "competing" alder and maple by expensive manual brushing or poisonous and unacceptable chemical methods. Leaving the alder and maple wouldn't kill the trees after all, how did the forest get here in the first place? It would just slow them down, and maybe change the mix of species.

. It would also, and this is crucial, make for a healthier, more productive, beautiful and long-term forest, because alder, maple and other broad-leafed trees and shrubs build and enrich the soil, and support diverse woodland creatures. Without the help of these plants, what will the third, fourth and fifth generation forest look like? How will the soil be able to support succeeding generations when nutrients are slashed, burned and poisoned?

Despite the appearance of sincerity and concern, it's madness for short-term gain!

Business, industry and government constantly talk about "maximizing profits" and "most cost effective" methods. I say these are obsolete concepts that make sound practices impossible, to the detriment of our world. It's time we drop these attitudes and focus instead on maximizing quality of life, leisure time, spiritual and ethical growth, beauty, and cooperation, while at the same time minimizing such things as profits and consumerism, personal wants and needs, the size of our houses and our wallets, competition, and interference with nature.

As long as continuous economic growth, unlimited profits and crazy consumerism rule our world, the planet is doomed.

Peter Light

Molly's Reach-welcome back

Editor:

Regarding Peggy Barry's letter on 'Please keep Molly's Reach' (Coast News, July 22). So many people stopped me on the street telling me about this letter. Well Peggy, all is well. The carpenters are working even as I write and we'll keep it all the same, just like the set. And at long last you'll be able to go in and eat and have a nice cup of Molly's "High Tea" of an afternoon.

There will be a fine cafe with perhaps Bed & Breakfast in the future.

We, like you, just want to get it happening – the good wishes of the town are happily with us.

"Build it and they will come."

Joan and Trish Thompson,
family and friends

Country Fair a success

Editor:

This year's Country Fair of Halfmoon Bay did not enjoy the usual ideal weather conditions, but even so the turnout is believed to be a record.

The various associations are pleased to report their profits from this year's fair – monies that will be put back into the community in various ways.

The Fair Committee reports a profit of $2,000 which will be used for furnishings for Cooper's Green Hall; $1000 was raised from the Service Auction and Children's Games by the Parents Advisory Council and this will go towards improvements to the school playground; park improvements will receive the $700 raised by the Recreation Association from their Saturday night dinner; the Volunteer Fire Department's profit of $1000 will be put towards this year's Hallowe'en Fireworks display for the kids, and the $155 raised by the Welcome Beach Community Association will assist with their hall renovations.

The Fair would not be the success that it is without the co-operation and donations of many businesses (and individuals) who provide sponsorships; and without the help of the many volunteers, not only during the fair day but also in the planning and preparation beforehand, and the many chores following the closing of the fair.

I thank each and every one for their part in making the Fair a success and a fun day for the community and visitors to our area.

Harry Johnson, Chairman

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All the runners-up were onhand as Miss Gibsons Darien Seed (centre) took up her first royal role as Miss Sea Cavalcade '91, flanked by her first and second princesses, respectively Carla Howden and Kelly Thomas. Joel Johnstone photo

HORSESHOE BAY NEWS

by Patti Henderson

Welcome to summer, at least we hope it has finally arrived.

Since the July 8 opening of prawn fishing in Howe Sound, we have had the pleasure of a number of prawn fishing boats tying up at the government wharf rekindling fond memories of when Horseshoe Bay truly was a fishing village. "Welcome back" and good luck to the boys.

A SPANISH FLAVOUR

This Sunday once again gives one and all the opportunity to 'lend an ear' to the Concerts by the Sea, West Vancouver Parks and Recreation Department sponsored event. Why not pack up some salsa and tortilla chips and find a spot at the waterfront plaza by 1:30 pm to enjoy an afternoon of Latin/Spanish music played by the Golden Twin Guitars?

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

The 7th Annual Tennis Tournament, put on the by West Vancouver Recreation Centre, will be happening from August 10 to 17 but entry deadline is this Friday, August 2. The tournament will take place at a variety of tennis courts in West Vancouver and includes adult, singles, doubles, mixed, junior and master events. For further information or to register that killer serve of yours, call 926-8621.

REC CENTRE

The Recreation Centre is also looking for new instructors and ideas for the Fall session. Have you a new program or workshop in mind? Instructors with experience in the area of preschool music and art are particularly in demand for September. If you would like to share your talents and time this fall with the community, please call Versha or Jocelyn at 926-3266.

BOOKMOBILE

Interested in laying on one of our local beaches with a good book? Then you might be delighted to know the book mobile stops in the Bay every Friday. This 'library on wheels' brings books to within easy reach. Look for the van at Royal Avenue and Douglas Street from 2 to 2:45 pm and 3 to 4 pm at Libby Lodge. If you don't have a library card they'll make you one, so stop by at either location and pick out a good read from over 2000 titles.

GOLDEN LIFELINES

by Joyce Ostry

On Tuesday afternoon, July 23, friends and family gathered at the Senior's Hall on Mermaid for a Memorial Tea in honour of Margaret Henderson Herder of Sechelt. She is survived by her loving husband Len, son John and wife Judy of Campbell River; and five daughters: Dolly, Barbara, Bette, Diane and Debbie and husbands all living in the Lower Mainland.

Of the six children, there are a set of triplets. From Victoria, is brother and wife, Douglas and Velma Smith; nephew Lyle and niece Linda.

Margaret was so very proud of her family and 12 grandchildren. Len introduced son-in-law John, who spoke of Margaret, saying she was a soft spoken lovely lady. She considered that she had a crown with seven jewels – her husband and six children. She was wealthy with friends and the near 150 people there attested to that. Her fondness for flowers was mentioned and her friends had brought many bouquets in her honour.

She loved playing games. When speaking of Margaret, people always remark on her artistry in crafts. Blue and green ribbons from the PNE and a display shelf in the Senior's Hall show only a little bit of her great talent.

Seeing Margaret and Len together was a testimony of a wonderful love affair that endured and grew deeper each year of their 48 years together.

She nurtured her family with courage, love and joy and showered them with love without reservation or condition.

Rest gently, Margaret – rest gently.

GEORGE IN GIBSONS

by George Cooper,886-8520

Among the 1990 Elphinstone grads whom we have called on this month is Ted Anderson, awarded one of the bursaries presented by Branch 109, Gibsons Legion. Ted has just enrolled in Capilano College in a transfer course in Economics and Commerce. Last year Ted travelled to Europe, spending his first six months there as sports coach and supervisor at an English prep school for boys.

After that he will spend a month and a half seeing the continent by Eurail, and later visiting relatives in Scotland and England.

Bonnie Stewart, awarded a Gibsons Legion bursary and one from Canadian Parents for French, spent the months of July and August after graduation at the University of Montreal and earned a high mark in French. Her standing in this course was recognized by UBC where she qualified to take second year French in her beginning year starting last September.

In her first year at UBC, which she has just completed, Bonnie took Italian and this coming year expects to include Spanish in her studies towards a degree in International Relations.

This summer she is employed at Howe Sound Pulp and Paper and in her spare time teaches a dance routine to the Cavalcade queen candidates. In her Grade 11 year Bonnie was chosen the first princess to Queen Roxanne Wiseman. Bonnie has been an instructor in Karen Boothroyd's School of Dance in Gibsons.

Roxanne Wiseman spent this past year employed at the Teddy Bear Daycare in Davis Bay. This fall she will attend Cap College in a university transfer course that she hopes will result in a doctorate in psychology.

At Elphinstone Roxanne was awarded the CUPE bursary, and she is also the recipient of a Terry Fox scholarship that provides a large portion of each year's costs for four years.

Roxanne has given a great deal of time to volunteer work with the Cancer Society as counsellor at special camps at Camp Byng, and with Teen Retreat during the year. In August she will be a panel member at a Winnipeg conference on cancer and how people can deal with it. Roxanne did

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Cappucino and other exotic coffees, accompanied by delicious home made desserts are part of artistic ambience on the flower covered deck behind the Shadow Baux Gallery in Sechelt.
Rose Nicholson photo

SECHELT SCENARIO

by Margaret Watt, 885-3364

Every year, the Brookman Fishing Derby enjoys a good turn-out of children hoping to catch the big one, and this year won't be an exception, I'm sure. On Saturday, August 3 from 11 am to 1 pm, kids from 6 to 12 years old can try their hand at catching fish and winning prizes.

There are a couple of 'musts'. Each child must be accompanied by an adult and each child must be wearing a life jacket. You fish off the wharf at Davis Bay, and enjoy hot-dogs and pop and have a great time – whether you win prizes or not.

SECHELT LIBRARY

Reading Adventures are going strong every Wednesday at the Sechelt library. If you have the grandchildren visiting, it may be a good idea to add this to your list of things to do. The Reading Adventurers meet, at the library, at 1:30 each Wednesday afternoon until the middle of August. For more information call 885-3260.

CLASSIC JAZZ BAND

On Friday, August 2 enjoy Lloyd Artzen's Classic Jazz Band at the Festival of the Written Arts' Rockwood Pavilion. Tickets are $8 and are available from the Festival booth near the Info Centre in Sechelt, or call 885-9631.

CHAMBER NEWS

The Sechelt and District Chamber of Commerce is still looking for nominations for the following awards: Good Citizen of the Year, Good Business of the Year and Good Business Person of the Year.

The deadline for nominations was July 15, but has been extended to August 15.

Send your nominations to Sechelt and District Chamber of Commerce, Box 360, Sechelt. An awards dinner will be held on October 19, 1991.

SPINNERS AND WEAVERS EXHIBITION

Sunshine Coast Spinners and Weavers are having an exhibition of handwoven rugs in the Heritage House at Rockwood Centre in July and August. Call 885-2522 and ask for viewing times.

CAMP SECHELT

There was no lack of talent, or enthusiasm, at the Good Neighbour Night held at Gamma Phi Beta Camp in West Sechelt, from the little group who brought us back to the 50's so well, to the group who gave us a rousing demonstration of the Texas two-step. I couldn't tell who enjoyed it more, the players or the watchers.

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NOTICE OF HOLIDAY HOURS

The District of Sechelt Municipal Office will be **CLOSED on Monday, August 5th, 1991,** in recognition of B.C. Day.
The office will re-open at 8:30 a.m. on Tuesday, August 6th, 1991.

Regular District of Sechelt
COUNCIL MEETINGS

are held the first and third Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the SCRD Board Room.

DEPUTY MAYOR STANDS IN

Alderman Robert Wilson will be acting as Deputy Mayor from July 15 th until August 4th inclusive while the mayor is on vacation. Please feel free to contact him at the Municipal Hall, 885-1986 during this time.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Pursuant to Sections 956 and 957 of the Municipal Act, a Public Hearing will be held in the **Greenecourt Community Hall, 5717 Medusa Street, Sechelt, B.C. on Thursday, August 8th, 1991 at 7:30 p.m.**, to consider zoning Amendment Bylaw No. 25.31 and Zoning Amendment Bylaw No. 25-32. At the Hearing all persons who deem their interest in property to be affected by the proposed bylaws shall be afforded an opportunity to be heard on matters contained in these Bylaws.

I The purpose of Zoning Amendment Bylaw No. 25-31 is threefold.

1. That the following properties, more particularly shown on the accompanying map which forms part of the bylaw, be rezoned from **Residential 1 (R-1) to Residential 3 (R-3):**

D.L. 6082, except Plan 13644, Group 1, N.W.D.;
Lot 1, D.L. 7148, Plan 12047, Group 1, N.W.D.;
Lot 2, D.L. 7148, Plan 12047, Group 1, N.W.D.;
Lot 3, D.L. 7148, Plan 12047, Group 1, N.W.D.;
Lot 5, D.L., 7148 Plan 12047, Group 1, N.W.D.;
Lot 6, D.L. 7148, plan 12047, Group1, N.W.D.;
Lot 7, D.L. 7148, Plan 12047, Group 1, N.W.D.;
Lot 8, D.L. 7148, Plan 12047 Group1, N.W.D.;
Lot 9, D.L. 7148, Plan 12047, Group1, N.W.D.;
Lot "A", Block 10, D.L. 7148, Plan 16456, Group1, N.W.D.;
Lot "B", Block 10, D.L. 7148, Plan 16456, Group 1, N.W.D.;
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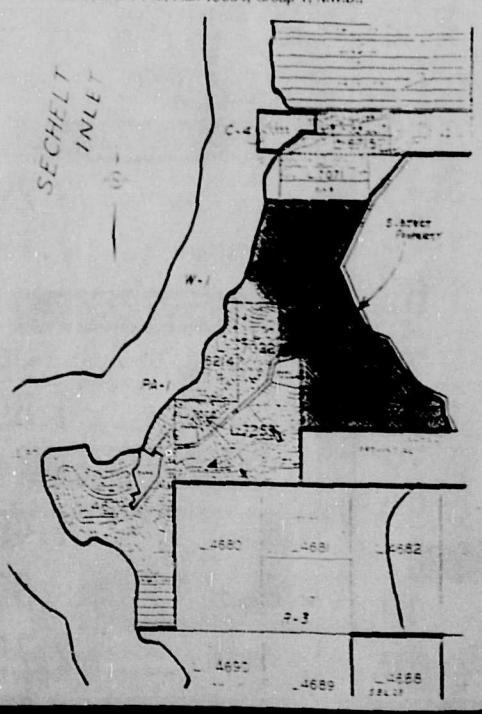

The intent of the preceding section is to permit two (2) single family dwellings on a lot of two thousand (2,000) square metres or more whereas currently a lot exceeding two thousand (2,000) square metres permits, in addition to one (1) single family dwelling, one (1) guest cottage, and a lot exceeding four thousand (4,000) square metres permits two (2) single family dwellings.

2. That the **RR-1 Zone (Rural 1 Zone)** be amended by changing the minimum lot area required from two thousand (2,000) square metres to one (1) hectare.

3. That Part Three (General Provisions), Section 316, of Zoning Bylaw No. 25 be amended by eliminating the minimum lot size provisions of the bylaw where the parcel is intended for public park/space; or lot lines are relocated to facilitate an existing development or improve a subdivision pattern (under certain conditions).

II The purpose of Zoning Amendment Bylaw No. 25-32 is that the following properties, more particularly show on the accompanying map which forms part of the bylaw, be rezoned from **Commercial 4 (C-4) to Commercial 2 (C-2):**

Lot B, Block 9, Plan 7692, D.L. 303/304, Group 1, N.W.D.;
Lot C, Block 9, Plan 8472, D.L. 303 & 304, Group 1, N.W.D.,except Plan 22304;
Lot 4 of A, Block 8, Plan 8478, D.L. 303/304, Group 1 N.W.D.;
Lot B, Block 8, Plan 15760, D.L. 303, Group 1, N.W.D.; and
Lot 3 of B, Block 8, Plan 8572, D.L 303/304, Group 1, N.W.D; and

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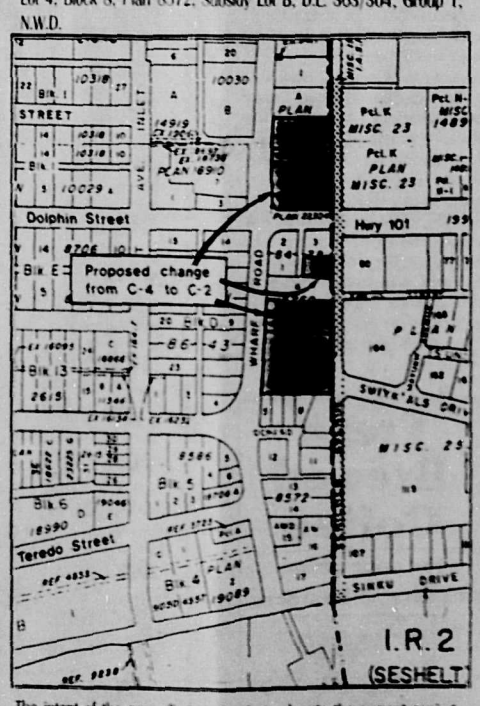

The intent of the preceding section is to change the current zoning from a mixed light industrial and commercial zoning to an office, service business and retail commercial zoning.

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 July 22, 1991 to August 8, 1991.

Dated this 22nd day of July, 1991.

Robert Sabine, Municipal Planner and Approving Officer

PUBLIC NOTICE
LOCAL IMPROVEMENT INITIATIVES

Notices regarding Local Improvement Initiatives were sent to affected property owners. You are hereby advised that the results of the petitions indicate that the following Local Improvement projects will **NOT** proceed:

- **Lamprey Lane South**
- **Ebbtide Street**
- **Burnett Road**
- **Jasper Road**
- **Surf Circle**

R. D. Sabine, Acting Clerk
July 15, 1991

GARBAGE COLLECTION

Please note that the contents of **TWO 16 (SIXTEEN) GALLON** Garbage Containers per week will be picked up from each premise by the disposal contractor.

To ensure pick-up please have your containers at curbside by **8:00 a.m.** Also, to prevent littering please use suitable 16 Gallon Garbage Containers that can be closed securely.

If you have more garbage that you wish the contractor to pick up, you may purchase Garbage Tags at the Regional District Office, Kingo Diesel or from the truck operators.

Garbage Tags cost $10.00 per booklet of ten tags.

Thank you.

COWRIE STREET BEAUTIFICATION PROJECT PUBLIC INFORMATION MEETING

A meeting will be held at Rockwood Centre on Wednesday, July 31st, 1991, at 6:00 p.m. for discussion on the proposed Cowrie Street Beautification Project.

This project consists of the removal of the utility poles and wires from the street, placing ornamental street lights and the construction of pedestrian sidewalks.

Approval of this project will result in the specified area supporting about 70% of the debt servicing costs and the municipality at large supporting about 30% of those debt costs.

For those unable to attend the meeting, written objections to the general municipal sharing of costs should be sent to the Municipal Hall, The District of Sechelt, P.O. Box 129, 5545 Inlet Avenue, Sechelt, B.C. VON 3A0.

HARBOUR WATCH

by Jacalyn Vincent, 883-2840

Whether you're at the lake with friends, enjoying a chat after a game of golf or dancing up a storm in one of our local pubs, alcohol is usually a factor.

With the warm weather finally upon us a tall, cool drink tends, on occasion, to be quite inviting while basking in the sun, or just relaxing under the lure of an easily spotted shade tree.

Everyone has a limit. Knowing your limit can make the difference of pure enjoyment with friends, family or lovers, and waking up safely with a clear head in the morning.

Designated drivers usually don't get enough credit. In our area without taxis or buses, the word friend has a lot of meaning. Especially when the friend is sober.

MUSIC AT GARDEN BAY

Nestled on a well-sculptured point is the Garden Bay Pub. For entertainment August 1 to 4, Tuesday to Saturday from 9 pm to 1 am, Eddy Molski and band will be performing.

LEGION NEWS

"Skinny Jimmy" will be playing more great tunes August 2 and 3 at the Legion Branch 112 in Madeira Park.

If you feel like playing crib, drop in's are always welcome every Tuesday at 8 pm, as the Legion hosts Crib Night.

AS THE TIDE CHANGES

Baseball buffs – the circle adjacent to the batters' box on the baseball field is known as the fungo circle. Coaches stand in this circle during pre-game practice and hit balls to the infielders and outfielders. They stand in one small area so that they don't wear out the grass in the field!

Isn't it great that we all know that Corry Bay is really spelled Quarry Bay!

A reminder that dogs are not allowed in Garden Bay Lake. Garden Bay residents' drinking water comes from this lake. Respect is appreciated.

Until next week – be good to yourself.

EGMONT NEWS

by Dixie Percy

Egmont is beginning to look like a backhoe rodeo these days, what with the folks working on the water line, and all.

Yes, the changes are coming on fast and furious now that the government dock is getting hooked up to the water system. Electricity will eventually happen there, in some unforeseeable future, but for now, best we break in slowly with just the water. We're talking radical lifestyle change, here.

Especially now, in the height of tourist season.

There are traffic jams in Egmont, yachts are going past by the dozen, the ferry ***Queen of Capilano*** is still gunkholing up at Hotham Sound, the weather is absolutely hot, when the sun shines and I hope you're all enjoying the summer.

DOGFISH DERBY

Don't forget about the Egmont Lion's Dogfish Derby at the Egmont Marina August 10 and 11.

Also, don't forget to visit the Egmont Thrift Store, right now. They're selling fresh homemade pies. How could you resist?

SUCH A DEAL!

Vera Grafton has a set of remote controls for a TV that was donated to the Egmont Community. Unfortunately, the TV went missing. Fifty dollars donated to the community club and the new owner can have the controls, no questions asked.

HALFMOON HAPPENINGS

by Ruth Forrester, 885-2418

Well folks – it's still raining! Actually they call it Scotch mist, but it's just plain old rain! We have had some really lovely days of sunshine and were wise enough to use the good weather going to places we know and love.

The day we sailed to Rothesay was wonderful and to our delight we found it almost unchanged. The big differences we see in most places in Scotland is that there are now lots of MacDonalds and pizza parlours. Kids are into the Simpsons and Ninja Turtles etc. just the same as our kids. We found that Largs is just about the same as it has always been.

We spent the last couple of days in one of my favourite spots – a little island called Arran – such a breathtakingly beautiful place. Generally at this time of year it is impossible to find accommodations, but, sad to say, the choice is now wide open. This is because most of the population of the big cities, those who used to spend vacations at these beautiful coastal resorts, are now heading over to such places as Malta, Portugal, Spain, etc.

The reason is, of course, that they can depend on the weather being sunny and no rain. But we did feel sad to see our favourite Scottish places looking so run down and empty.

We did find, however, some great entertainment of the Scottish folk singing type. One outstanding evening was spent at Balloch on Loch Lomond. We had been on a cruise around the loch, and when we returned we could hear a pipe band playing somewhere nearby. This, we had to investigate. It turned out to be what is called a "Ceilidh" karaoke, pronounced as "Kailie", a Scottish evening of song and dance. There was a Scottish country dance band as well as the pipe band, and it was delightful to see so many teenagers, young fellows proudly wearing the kilt and enjoying every dance.

The karaoke part involved people from the audience getting up on stage to sing along with tunes being played on a TV. This was hilarious because the majority of the performers had already downed a few scotches. (At less than two bucks for a shot of the best.) The results were that someone singing "I belong to Glasgow" would perform the whole song in a completely different key from that on the TV, and would come to an end long before the music did.

We have only got one more week now before we head out for home. It will be with mixed feelings that we will say our goodbyes to the wonderfully warm and generous folks over here. About then we will be saying our "hellos" to people with whom we are now even more at home! So – till then – see you all soon!

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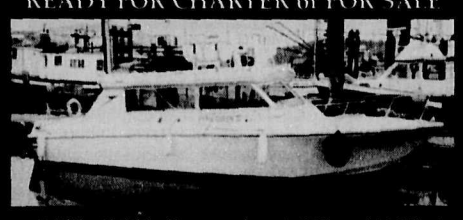

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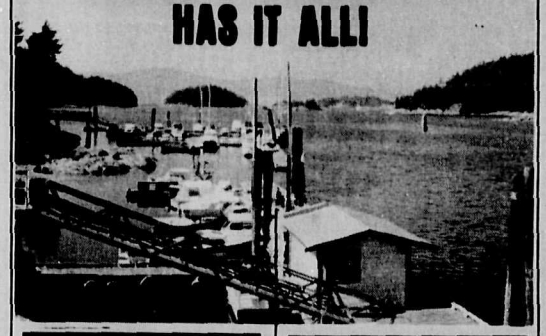

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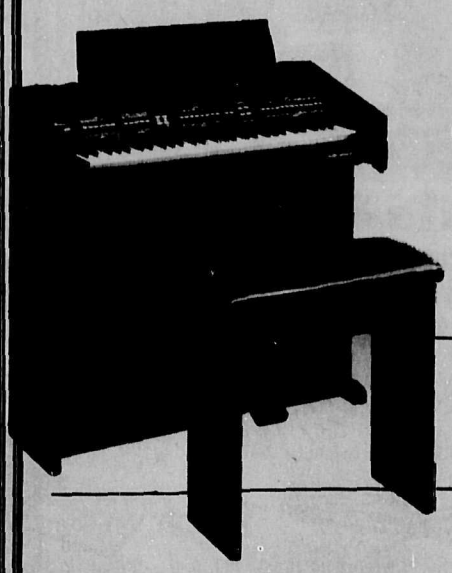

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Chatelech High School student Teresa Hudson, 15, placed 13th in the Girls Shotput on Saturday at the B.C. Summer Games

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PENDER HARBOUR GOLF

by Dave Girard

Ladies Day event was for the least amount of putts. The 18 holers had a tie between Moni Langham and Lois Haddon with 29 putts each.

The 9ers saw Pat Mitchell first with 17 putts and second went to Ruth Norman with 18 putts. Low gross went to Moni Langham with 86; Hidden hole #9, Jacquie Hooper and Cathy McQuitty. Moni Langham broke the ladies low with 86 and her words of wisdom are "Look out George".

CRAMBLE

July 13 had 36 golfers playing partners in foursomes: 1st, George Langham, Ruth Barnett, John Cameron and Jessie Reitze; 2nd, Jack Grout, Kurt Cassidy, Bill Jack and Helen Garnet; 3rd, Jim Menzies, June Reeder, Wendy Haddock and Bob Brooks; 4th, Dutch Haddon, Ernie Holloway and Lorna Lycan.

MEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP

It started this week and the early leaders are Bill Dean with gross 70 and Kurt Cassidy with a gross of 80; low net at 64, Al Wendland and at 65, John Willcock.

MONDAY TWILIGHT

July 22: 1st low gross, Moni Langham and Ken Muse; 2nd low gross, Dutch Haddon and Todd McGill; 3rd low gross, Tom Held and George Grout; 1st low net, Evelyn Tapio and Bobo Sagansky; 2nd low net, Carol Reid and Jack Grout; 3rd low net, June Reeder and Murrell Smith; KP. #3, Ken Muse; KP #6, Men, Kurt Cassidy; Ladies, Carol Reid; Low putts, Moni Langham and Ken Muse; wooden trophies, Pat Mitchell, Wilf Crowe.

SENIOR MEN

On July 23, 34 golfers played under warm sunshine. 1st low net team at 199, Jim Menzies, Ben Dlin and Murrell Smith; 2nd at 200, Dutch Haddon, Bill Jack, Mac McFarlane and Cece Clements; Closest to the pin #3, Carl Reitze; #6, Bruce Patrick.

Slo-pitch finals

A soaking wet finish at the Mixed Slow-Pitch League final had the Commuters and the Ball Blasters braving the cold and rain. (see story).
Joel Johnstone photo

Chinooks take third place at Richmond swim meet

The Chinook Swimming Team, coached by Daniel Cross, performed very well at the recent competition in Richmond. The team placed third out of twelve teams.

The Chinook Swimming Team has sent six youngsters to the BC Summer Games which are taking place in Coquitlam, from July 25 to July 28. These swimmers had the necessary times to qualify for their events.

The team members include Craig Graham, Tyson Cross, Joelle Bezaire, Ryanne James, Kelly Kavanagh, and Hanna Henderson.

The coach-chaperones attending the Games with the team include Coach Dan Cross and Debra Price.

Blasters win big

by Mark Benson

The League Champion Ball Blasters defeated the second place Commuters by a score of 9-4 to capture the Play-Off Finals in the Cedars Mixed Slo-Pitch league.

In the Quarter-Finals, the Pigs stunned the Stenner's Thunderbolts – Cedars Pub triumphed over A&G Contracting 10-8. Gibsons Building Supplies lost to the Ball Blasters and the Commuters eliminated the first season Spin-Offs.

In the Semi-Finals, the Ball Blasters knocked off Cedars Pub 5-2. Blair Andrews' three run homer sent the Blasters to the Finals.

The Commuters huffed and they puffed and they blew the Pigs house down by the count of 10-7 to earn their ticket to the Finals against the Blasters.

In the Final, the Ball Blasters showed why they're "Number One" by beating the Commuters 9-4. The final win for the Ball Blasters was a complete team effort from all members of their organization. The hitters consistently hit, the defense was steady, and the base runners advanced on the slightest opening.

Annual tennis tournament

Wednesday July 31 is the deadline for entries in the Annual Gibsons Sea Cavalcade Tennis Tournament.

The courts at both Dougal and Brothers Parks will be used with back-up from a couple of kindly donated private courts. Dougal will be the tourney centre for scheduling, comraderie and public dispute, with facilities available across the field for the distraught and stressed out.

Events will include singles and doubles for women and men, plus mixed doubles, with individual entries limited to two events. Given sufficient entries in each event, double and triple eliminations will be the order of the day, thus assuring competitors several matches.

Skill should not be a concern for participation. With the generous support of local merchants and services, the trophy table is within the reach of players of varying abilities. If winning is unimportant all players are encouraged to enter and test the competitive waters. (B.O.B.)

Entries: Family Sports, Sunnycrest Mall, 886-4635; Eric or Jo, 886-7449; Shawn or Bill, 886-8036.

TIDE TABLES

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	9:35	14.8		10:30	14.6		11:45	14.2

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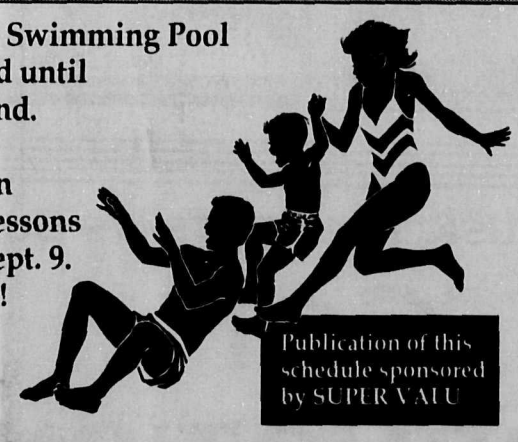

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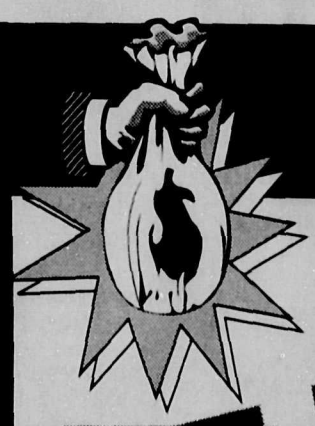

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Anne-Britt enjoys reading, music, social conditions, aerobics and is hoping to pursue some of these interests during her exchange year. Anne-Britt is also looking forward to developing new Canadian interests and hobbies that she can share with her friends when she returns to Norway.

Each year ASSE INTERNATIONAL STUDENT EXCHANGE PROGRAMS provides qualified European students with the opportunity to spend an academic year in Canada attending a local high school and learning about life in Canada. If your family would help make Anne-Britt's year in the Delta area possible, please call local area representative David MacDonald at 943-9352 or ASSE Canada toll free at 1-800-361-3214.

ASSE, a non-profit organization, is dedicated to fostering international relationships between countries through cultural exchange.

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17. Contamination of recyclable materials is a serious problem for both the Sechelt and the Gibsons recycling depots. A load of tin cans may be contaminated if people mix in aluminum cans. Pop and beer cans are easily distinguished from tin cans, but some pet food cans are not. Aluminum is a lighter weight, less shiny and of a lighter grey colour than tin cans. If in doubt, test cans with a magnet: tin cans are attracted to the magnet; aluminum cans are not.

Common contaminants found in high-grade office paper bins include plastic bags, fax paper, wax crayon on paper, carbon paper and different grade papers such as newsprint and magazines.

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He dreams himself in crowded streets afar,
And knows while dreaming that he is alone.

This hour his heart beats time with death or life;
This hour his finger on the pulse of war –
His nerves keep tuned to meet the moment's strife,
His thoughts are lost in after and before.

Lester Peterson

The Town of Gibsons suffered a loss last week as long time resident and area historian Lester Peterson passed away in Vancouver.

Mr. Peterson, born in Cape Scott, near the northern tip of Vancouver Island in 1917, had lived in Gibsons since 1923. He was a dedicated teacher of English, literature and poetry, and had two volumes of poetry published, as well as two books of an historical nature. He was well loved and respected by his students.

As an active member of the community, Mr. Peterson was responsible for establishing the Elphinstone Pioneer Museum. He started with a collection of artifacts in the basement of his home, eventually securing a corner of the Town Hall before council of the day built the museum we now know.

Lester Peterson

Mr. Peterson leaves family and innumerable friends behind and will be missed.

NOTICE BOARD

EVENTS BY DATE

July 27 - Aug. 31

The Friends of Caren are offering free guided tours in the old growth forest of the proposed Sechelt Peninsula Upland Park every Saturday from July 27 to August 31. Interested wilderness enthusiasts can meet to car pool at the Wildlife Rehabilitation Centre (2 km north of Trout Lake on Hwy. 101) at 11 am. Carry a picnic lunch and join the fun.

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take two weeks to holiday in Hawaii this past year.

PRINCIPALS TRANSFER

Jeff Kenyon is the newly appointed principal of Chatelech. He comes here from the principalship of Nakusp Secondary. He is not only a professional musician but has taught and directed music in schools in Dawson Creek, Vernon and West Van.

Administrators at Langdale, Madeira Park, Pender Harbour, and Elphinstone continue in their present positions.

Among those transferring is Vern Wishlove from Gibsons Elementary to District Principal responsible for the Resource Centre, Continuing Ed, and special projects.

Stuart Hercus moves from Roberts Creek to Gibsons; Jim McGowan from VP at Chatelech to Cedar Grove; David Short from Resource Centre to Davis Bay; Joanne Pearson to Halfmoon Bay; Jack Pope from Chatelech to Roberts Creek; Roger Douglas becomes Chatelech's vice-principal.

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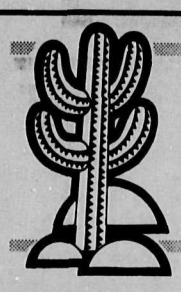

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Gibson native, dancer Karen Boothroyd

Gibsons native in TUTS production

Gibsons' Karen Boothroyd is betting that Theatre Under the Stars (TUTS) will once again entertain locals and tourists alike with classic Broadway musicals. As one of the "Hot Box Dancers" in this season's production of **Guy's and Dolls**, she has the inside track on this sure thing.

Karen is a dancer, who has heated up many stages with the Salsa and the Flamenco. She has also kicked up her heels in productions of **West Side Story, The Pirates of Penzance** and **The Sound of Music.**

Guys and Dolls alternates performances with **The Music Man** through to August 10. Tickets are $15 for adults, and $9 for seniors and youths under 17. They are available at the Malkin Bowl Box Office, or at any Ticketmaster location. Doors open 7:30; curtain is 8:30.

Busy summer for Semi-tones

The Sunshine Coast will have to bid adieu to a group of talented young adults known as the Semi-Tones. The tri-harmonic crooners will be undergoing some changes, both in repertoire and members this autumn. It seems that two of its singers, Kristy Beecham and Jennifer Sinclare, will be opting for further education on the Mainland.

The Semi-Tones often work with the band, Point-Blank. It is also experiencing some changes. The keyboardist, Chris McKee, is pursuing a degree in computer science at Simon Fraser University. Chad Wetsch is the group's virtuoso interpreter of the electric guitar. He will be leaving as well.

The result is that of the six members, only two will remain to perform in the next year. They are Jason Baggio and Kirsten Braun. The latter is one of the singers and the former plays the bass guitar.

The Semi-Tones originally had more than a dozen members under the guidance off Nikki Weber. The number eventually dropped to three and has remained so up till now with the opportunity to expand and explore the possibilities of music sung in tri-harmony.

This being the final summer the Semi-Tones and Point-Blank will be together as a group, it is no surprise that their schedule is a tight one. Texada Island will be host to their talents on August 10. On August 21 they will be performing at both the

Nikki Weber

PNE and the Capilano Suspension Bridge, and will be participating in a talent contest at the PNE on August 26.

The following day, they will do two performances in the morning at the same location and display their talents at Grouse mountain as well.

The harried quality of their schedule is impressive in view of the fact that they recently won the Sechelt Star Search held on June 29.

In spite of their exacting calender, the Semi-Tones and Point Blank continue to take part in philanthropic projects. They performed at Camp Good Times, a centre for children

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Fall arts telecourses for Gibsons

Sunshine Coast area residents will be offered four visual arts telecourses this fall by Emily Carr College of Art & Design (ECCAD) and the Open University. Beginning in September, the courses will be presented locally via Knowledge Network broadcast, enhanced by learning materials delivered to Gibsons participants by mail.

"These telecourses are designed for people in the Gibsons area who want to learn about the arts at home," said ECCAD Telecourse Program Director Elisa McLaren.

This fall's offerings include *A Survey of Western Art I, Colour: An Introduction, Mark & Image,* and *A Colonial Portrait - Art in Canada to 1871.* Each participant will receive all materials needed for completion of assignments, including texts and readings, plus paint, paper, and brushes, which may not be readily available everywhere in BC.

Based on the acclaimed PBS television series, and four additional programs, *A Survey of Western Art I* introduces historical, aesthetic and cultural aspects of the western art tradition. It focuses on the period from Stonehenge, through art of the valley civilizations, Egypt, Crete, and Mycenae, plus the classical world, to Romanesque and Gothic art. The companion series, *A Survey of Western Art II,* beginning in January 1992, examines art from the Renaissance to the modern period, offering an intimate look at many of the master works of western civilization.

Colour: an Introduction will benefit anyone who wants to work effectively with colour. It covers colour mixing and colour schemes, techniques to analyze colour in nature, and to use it in fashion, cooking and other aspects of everyday life.

Mark & Image is for those wishing to explore a new approach to drawing and communication.

A Colonial Portrait: Art In Canada to 1871 examines developments in painting and sculpture in Canada before 1871, relating them to the history and society of the time. Programs provide a rare opportunity to study in detail some of Canada's most important works of art.

Deadline for telecourse registration is August 22, 1991. People in the Gibsons area should contact Emily Carr College of Art and Design, 1399 Johnston Street, Vancouver, BC, V6H 3R9, phone 884-3830 or 687-2345, or the Open University, Box 94000, Richmond, BC, V6X 1Z9, phone 660-2200 or toll-free 1-800-663-9711.

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by Peter Trower

Actually, the camp itself isn't all that bad. It sprawls out along the west bank of Cuter Creek, a motley collection of ill-matched buildings Black Harry must have scavenged from everywhere south of hell. But the bunkhouses are comfortable enough and the grub, while nothing to wave flags about, was middling adequate. The cook, an inventive Norwegian named Per Jahansen, does minor wonders with the frugal supplies Black Harry allots him.

When I first hit the place, we are logging on relatively flat ground. Luigi and I are setting chokers. Our rigging slinger is a lanky, laconic character named Stretch Fletcher. He has a cynical sense of humour that is more often than not directed at Black Harry. It takes the tension off the job. Boss bashing is always a popular diversion on the rigging and Stretch is a master of the art.

"Cramden's a real case," he observes. "All that fancy talk and he's cheaper than a Hastings street whore with one eye and a wooden leg. Look at these ratty chokers. They got more spikes and jaggers than a goddam devil's club!"

The chokers in question are indeed beyond the point of no return - worn out and painful to deal with. Stretch solves the problem eventually.

"I may get canned for this," he says, "but what the hell?"

He hooks them both to stumps and snaps them like string. Cramden is finally compelled to provide us with new ones.

Our hooktender, Chuck Fenmore, perhaps notices this ploy but doesn't comment. He is a remarkably even-tempered man despite an ulcerated stomach that compels him to pop anti-acid pills like candy. He simply rolls with the punches and makes no complaint. Life is what it is. Logging's just a job.

Fenmore also saw action in Italy during the War. Although he and Luigi were on opposite sides through most of it, they share mutual memories. Sometimes at noon hour, they swap battle experiences. Stretch and I, who missed the whole business by a couple of lucky years, listen with interest to their accounts of bloody sieges and dangerous night drops. It provides a brief diversion from the repetitive business of hooking up logs.

We are yarding a brushy plain with a steel tower unit - the first machine of this type I've ever worked on. It is certainly an improvement over the wooden spar-trees of my early logging days. Rigging up and taking down a steel tower is a much shorter and simpler business than was the case with wooden trees. They have eliminated the job of whistle-punk also.

Stretch and Chuck carry electric belt whistles and transmit their own signals to the engineer. The woods are definitely changing as far as equipment goes. The basic routine of setting chokers however, hasn't altered at all. It's still the same old grind.

To be continued

Arts Beat

LAST WEEK

Wildlife conventions and extensions of a genre can be seen at the Arts Centre until Sunday, August 4. See it before it closes - the Arts Centre is open 10 am to 4 pm Tuesday to Saturday, 1 to 4 pm Sunday.

CALL FOR EXHIBITION PROPOSALS

The Arts Centre is requesting that artists interested in exhibiting during the period June 1992 to June 1993 submit a proposal to the Curator by August 31, 1991. An information sheet is available at the Arts Centre.

"By the Shore" at Hunter Gallery

by Anne Gurney

Marilyn Rutledge opens her 12th annual show of work entitled "By the Shore" at Hunter Gallery on August 3. In this show, Marilyn focuses on the shore with and without people.

Reception will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, August 3, at Hunter Gallery, Lower Gibsons.

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ith cancer, on July 25 and will so be doing a teen show as a ndraiser for the Davis Bay een Drop-In Centre. It is to be eld at Greenecourt at 7:30 pm n August 3. The use of the fa-lity has been graciously do-ated by the Lion's Club. Tickets ay be purchased at local book ores. The cost is $4 per per-n. The tickets may also be ought at the door on the night f the performance.

Nikki Weber, the Semi-Tones d Point Blank would like to tend their thanks to their iends and families. They ould also like to acknowledge e aid and support of the local mmunity, especially in the form of the anonymous donors who have done so much to help pay for such costs as the costumes and equipment. The village of Sechelt has been extremely cooperative with the Semi-Tones and their efforts.

Mrs. Weber isn't sure what's on the horizon for the new Semi-Tones, but she does foresee herself "scouting for new talent." The theme will be the same as always: clean-cut and folksy. They will continue to perform music from the 30's, 40's and 50's and even some popular tunes from the more recent decades. The only thing they will absolutely make sure to do, says Nikki Weber, is "keep away from heavy metal music."

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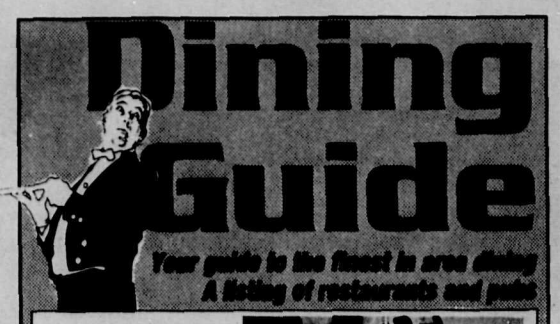

Toast of the Coast

Advertising Manager's Note: "Recently we instituted a new Dining Guide format, one we trust is meeting with your approval. But we have subsequently discovered that one of our intrepid reviewers was still in the field on assignment, searching for the ultimate Toast of the Coast. The copy arrived on our desk just prior to press time and we feel obliged to share with you this absolutely last "Toast of the Coast."

The quintessential order of toast on the Sunshine Coast (see above photo) was simply not to be had in a restaurant proper. After roaming the Coast, madly masticating plates of white, sourdough, wheat, 7-grain, rye, and raisin varieties of this ancient and primitive delicacy, we weren't satisfied we'd tasted the best. We felt something was missing.

Finally, we were invited to a private dining room presided over by a famous short order crook late of Shelburne, Nova Scotia. Dining alone on his deck overlooking the deck of his neighbour at a table fashioned from a discarded crab trap, our host served us toast which clearly rendered all other toast "toast".

First he lops off the crusts using a serrated Saracen blade (which might have been first used on the necks of Christian Crusaders notes our host), whereupon the crusts are toasted separately. They are then served unobtrusively along with the toast proper. Dipped in butter, margarine, axel grease, chemical cheese spread, or our host's triumphant, home-made lingonberry cod jelly, the crusts establish themselves as a worthy preface to the toast itself.

Ah, but this was toast in the grand marnier -- browned bread for the Gods! Two orders of toast (three-slice servings) came to 99 cents (without GST, which our host refuses to charge). Side orders of butter, Becel Margarine, lingonberry cod jelly, and axel grease came to $39.39.

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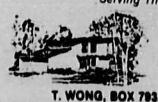
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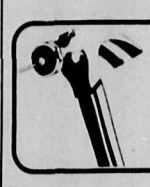
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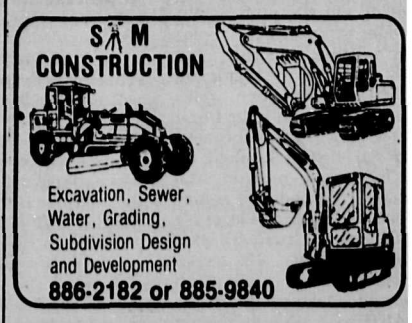
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Gas Flows to Coast

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The contractor for the Mainland section, Majestic Pipeliners, is now focusing on installing pipe in a small section west of Woodfibre.

Natural gas will serve the Woodfibre mill in mid-July. The pipeline section from Squamish to Port Mellon should be placed in service in August. Gas will flow along the Sunshine Coast and Texada Island to Powell River in August and to Vancouver Island in September.

Financial fitness

by Dale Eichar
General Manager
Sunshine Coast Credit Union

What kind of financial shape are you in? Is your cash flow firmly in hand, and is your money working for you or is it gone before you know it?

Reforming financial habits is largely a matter of organization and commitment. It involves devoting a small amount of time to considering income and expenses, to reducing overspending and to freeing up money for savings and investment purposes.

MEASURING YOUR NET WORTH

The first step in streamlining your personal finances is to measure your net worth, that is, to weigh everything that you own against what you owe. Once you know where you stand you have an accurate means of determining whether you have advanced or regressed when you next review your finances six months or a year down the road. And you have a good starting point for formulating future goals.

YOUR MONTHLY FINANCIAL REQUIREMENTS

You will need to devote a month or more to recording your spending habits after which you can construct a cash flow worksheet summarizing monthly income from all sources and total expenses. This will include weekly fixed expenses such as groceries, transportation and personal care; monthly fixed expenses such as rent and utilities; annual fixed expenses, including taxes, insurance, education, etc., divided by 12. In a separate category is discretionary spending such as entertainment and gift allowance.

To put this sheet together you will need to gather your records from the past year: pay stubs, cancelled cheques, credit card statements, sales receipts, tax returns and so on. Your intention is not to make the work sheet balance, but to identify the slow leaks that erode your income.

SHAPING YOUR BUDGET

Once you have a handle on your cash flow you can consider realigning your spending to match your financial goals. Some broad guidelines are useful in measuring how realistic you are about spending.

Financial counsellors suggest that 65 per cent of your take-home pay be allocated for fixed expenses, that is, living essentials. If your monthly family income is above average, fixed expenses will probably be less than 65 per cent.

Another 20 per cent should go to variable spending such as household upkeep, recreation or clothing. And 10 per cent goes to insurance premiums, property taxes and savings.

You're in good shape if 10 per cent or less of your after-tax income is going to pay credit card and other charge account bills. Otherwise you might want to make consolidation and reduction of debt a priority goal.

Once you've set some realistic goals you need a way of disciplining yourself to meet them. One way is to keep a budget sheet, with forecasted spending at the top of the page and a running balance to indicate how close you come to your mark.

Another way to accomplish the same end is to establish a "weekly draw" routine. Total up what your family requires to live on for a week, plus a weekly entertainment allowance and be prepared to stick to it. You may find that your target is unrealistically low and have to modify it in the first few weeks but once you have found a comfortable figure, force yourself to live with it.

TIPS ON SAVING

The key to successful savings, say financial counsellors, is to pay into your savings accounts before you draw monthly expenses. If you are planning a holiday, new furnishings, or if you're saving for lump sum payment of taxes, set up a separate savings account and transfer a set sum from each paycheque to this account.

If you are looking at saving over the long term, money can be accumulated in a demand savings account and transferred to the appropriate savings vehicle at year end; to an RRSP, term deposits, bonds, etc. Keep in mind that it is easier to save for specific and tangible goals, so tie your savings accounts to specific aims.

One final point, whatever your plan for shaping up your financial condition, make sure it is flexible. If you can't stick to your rigid plan you'll quickly loose faith in your budgeting abilities.

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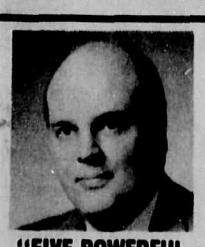

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Community Futures boosts Coast economy

by Rose Nicholson

A variety of Community Futures programs have had an appreciable effect on the economy of the Coast in the last two years. In addition to the Business Development Bank, Sharon Sawchuk, manager of Community Futures, and Denise Quarry, manager of the Business Development Centre, described the Self Employment Incentive Program which provides a grant of $200 a week for up to one year to people on Unemployment Insurance or Social Assistance who are interested in starting a new business.

To qualify for the grant, participants are required to make a minimal personal investment in cash or in equity of tools, inventory or equipment; and complete an acceptable business plan.

So far, 45 aspiring entrepreneurs have taken advantage of this program, and, of these, fifteen have completed the year.

"It's a very successful program," said Sawchuk.

"We are interested in people who can start a business and keep it going so it's a success after the grant is ended. That's very important, we don't want to see a business fail after the grant is no longer available.

"The BDC works with the client to get their business plan together and make sure it's realistic and their idea has some future earning potential. If a person can start a business without the grant, they're encouraged to do so. We're helping those whose businesses would not get started at all if it were not for the grant.

"The majority of businesses are service or crafts oriented, things which can be started with very little investment. The crafts people are producing some very fine work, much of it is gallery quality, rather than items for the tourist market."

The businesses which have been started under this program cover a wide range of innovative concepts. Creative entrepreneurs are now producing and marketing everything from fridge magnets, stained glass, jewelry and canvas shopping bags to products made from waste wood. Service businesses include car care, repair services, esthetics, temporary office assistance and custom photography.

With the Federal Business Development Bank, Community Futures co-sponsored a course on small business management for established businesses whose owners needed expert advice on a variety of business practices.

In conjunction with three local restaurants, they sponsored a workshop for employees in the hospitality industry . The managers of Pebbles, the Wharf and

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So tourism doesn't affect you?

by Ann Kershaw
Sechelt & District Chamber of Commerce

Last year a record $5.2 BILLION in tourism-related revenue was generated by over 23 million people who visited BC and stayed overnight.

"Ah," you say, "but I run a business that doesn't rely on tourism, it's supported by ordinary people in the community.."

"Right," says I, "but most of those ordinary people work in a tourism related industry and if they don't have a good season, they won't come and spend money in your store. That will be the year that they don't buy new furniture, appliances or vehicles."

"OK, says you, "my parents are retired, so why should they be concerned about attracting people to the Sunshine Coast? They won't make any money from it."

"Well," says I, "do they enjoy the parks and tennis courts, bird watching in the Marsh, concerts at Rockwood, theatre in Raven's Cry, the gift stores and the galleries, not to mention the low residential taxes?"

"Sure," says you, "I guess if we didn't encourage tourism and didn't have lots of visitors, we wouldn't have so many stores to share the tax base, and the residents would carry all the tax load. Right?"

"Right," says I, "and if all the folks who are involved directly in tourism, like motels, hotels and fishing charters, have a busy year with visitors, they hire your children for summer jobs, and part-time work. They, in turn, buy more clothing, records, books etc., right in our community."

"OK. OK," you say. "I get the message! What you are telling me is that there isn't a single business on the Sunshine Coast that doesn't benefit either directly or indirectly from tourism. Right?"

"You've got it!"

"Well, what can I do to help?" says you.

"First of all, practice 'Good Host' skills, arrange with the Chamber of Commerce to have your staff take the SuperHost Seminar. Participants learn how to communicate effectively, how to give accurate directions, and how to welcome visitors and make them want to return.

"Support your Travel Info Centre which is operated by the Chamber. In 1991 approximately 30 people a day will be directed to your stores or services by staff at the Info Centre. Information about local attractions, accommodations and dining is distributed free of charge. That is almost 14,000 people who are made to feel welcome and encouraged to spend more time in Sechelt."

That's some affect, isn't it?

Postal increase an insult

by Michael Wycks

Canada Post has done it again. They did what they've done every year for the past four years and eight out of the last 10: applied to Cabinet for a postal rate increase. Routinely, when Canada Post petitions for an increase it almost always receives an increase. It's a habit which is becoming painfully expensive for Canadians.

Specifically, the Crown corporation has asked for a two cent increase (five per cent hike) in regular letter mail as well as increases of four to five point seven per cent for non-standard, oversize and commercial letter mail.

There are a lot of things one can say about Canada Post's latest attempt to dig deeper into the public's pockets. Slurs and outrage aside, Tory politician Felix Holtmann and Liberal Don Boudria were among those quick to voice strong objections

to the move. Holtmann, who heads the Commons consumer affairs committee, has urged Cabinet to block the increase; Boudria says if the corporation wants to find more money, it should trim the fat within the organization, such as in perks for executives.

Business reaction to the proposed price hike was also swift and negative. Jim Bennett, vice president and general manager of the Canadian Federation of Independent Business, says the proposed increases fly directly in the face of the federal government's stated commitment to fight inflation.

"At a time when the government has taken positive steps by restricting all government spending increases to three per cent and freezing cabinet ministers' salaries altogether, Canada Post's actions are extremely offensive," Bennett said.

"Lower inflation is achievable only through consistent application of government policy. One set of clearly stated rules, standards and objectives for Canadians and a different set of standards for Canada Post is both insulting and unacceptable."

Canadians have been "insulted" over the past 10 years with first class postage stamp increases totalling a whopping 26 cents. If this trend continues, look for a 50-cent stamp in the next three to four years, GST included (that's just for a first class, regular sized envelope – for other postal services the cost will be even higher).

One of the few supporting Canada Post and its actions was Harvie Andre, minister of state and government house leader. Support may be an understatement, considering Andre's appearance on a nationally televised morning show where he proclaimed: "Canada has the best postal system in the world."

Nationalist rhetoric aside, Andre's statement regarding Canada Post's position in the world of postal systems deserves a closer look. The United States Postal System (USPS), for example, has six-day mail delivery, Saturday post office hours and a first class postage stamp costing 29 cents (even exchanged into Canadian funds, the American stamp is considerably less).

Unlike Canada Post, the US postal management is not in the continual position of having to pay off their unions with excessive wage increases and benefits in order to keep the mail moving. Andre says Canada has the "best postal system in the world" – unfortunately, Andre's "best" is clearly not good enough.

There's no question Canada Post is the target of habitual criticism. Judging by their galling request for yet another postal rate increase, this habit will be hard to break.

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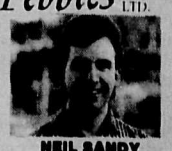

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3. Obituaries

HELEN ANITA JOHNSON
passed away peacefully on July 6 at M.S.A. Hospital, Abbotsford after a lengthy illness. Born Nov. 9, 1915 in Edmonton, Alberta. Survived by her loving husband Oscar; of Langdale, son Raymond Machon & family of Clearbrook, B.C., son Dennis Machon & family of North Vancouver, sister Rita Schaffe in California, sister Minnie Gunn of Vancouver, sister Francis Lowns of Penticton, sister Evelyn Bedard of Edmonton, 4 grandsons, 1 granddaughter & 1 infant great granddaughter Eliza Ann Machon, 13 weeks. Funeral Mass at St. Annes Catholic Church, Abbotsford on July 10. Cremation. Donations to Canadian Cancer Society sincerely appreciated.

CHAMBERLAIN: Passed away July 20, 1991, Eveline Chamberlain, late of Roberts Creek, in her 91st year. Survived by a sister in England, cousins, grand-nephews, and good friends in this area. No service by request. Private cremation arrangements through Devlin Funeral Home. *30

PETERSON: Passed away July 23, 1991, Les Peterson, late of Vancouver and formerly of Gibsons, in his 74th year. Survived by his loving family: wife, Iva; sons: Dale and wife Terry of New Westminster; Harry, of Vancouver; 2 brothers: Walter, of Victoria; Norman, of Gibsons; sisters-in-law: Adeline, Joan, June and Rita; and other family members. Predeceased by a brother, Bill. A memorial service was held Friday, July 26 in the chapel at Shaughnessy Hospital. Private cremation arrangements through Devlin Funeral Home. Cremated remains to be interred in Seaview Cemetery. Remembrance donations may be made to a charity of choice. *30

HOSTLAND: Passed away July 25, 1991, George Bernard Hostland, late of Gibsons, age 86 years. Survived by 2 daughters: Lottie Campbell, of Gibsons; Kathy Tolley, of Fort MacLeod, Alta.; 2 sons: Morris and George, of Gibsons; 11 grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren; 1 sister, Lottie Johnston, of Fort MacLeod, Alta. Predeceased by his wife Alma Dorothy. Funeral service was held Sunday, July 28 in the chapel of Devlin Funeral Home, Gibsons, Rev. Stephen Rigby officiated. Interment Seaview Cemetery. *30

MELTON: Victor H. (Dick) Melton, passed away July 26, 1991, at Sechelt, age 92 years. Survived by his loving wife of 67 years, Yvonne; daughter Muriel and husband Frank Daly, of Gibsons; son Don and wife Peg, of Winnipeg; nieces and nephews; and dear friends Helen and Margaret. Funeral service Monday, July 29 at 1:00 pm in St. Mary's Catholic Church, Gibsons, Rev. Angelo DePompa officiating. Interment Seaview Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, remembrance donations may be made to a charity of choice. Devlin Funeral Home, Directors. *30

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Reward for information about missing half of dark green sectional chesterfield. Other half found in water outside cabin on May 4th at Carlson Creek. 885-5523. *30

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Little black cat with white front & four white paws & more white on left leg, white on tummy. Lost from Gibsons Animal Hospital, Gibsons. He has a flea collar with name "Tippy" and phone number. Reward. 886-3888. *31

Grey & white cat, in area of Payne & Hwy. 101. Last seen wearing white collar & name tag Tippy. Please call 886-7313. Reward. *30

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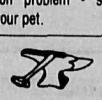

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18. For Sale

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Camper canopy, 5th wheel hitch, waterbed, single bed, high boys, dry fire wood. 886-2637. *30

Speed Queen automatic washing machine, gd. cond., $135. 883-9650 eves., 266-7478 lvs. msg. *30

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2 single beds complete with box springs, exc. cond., $65 each. 886-2495 after 4 pm. *30

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Airtight stove, $60; Q. waterbed, $100; large dresser/mirror, $90; Viking washer dryer, $150 ea. or both $250; microwave, $60; free chesterfields/chairs, books, skis, boots, etc. 886-4784 aft. 7 pm. *30

Chesterfield; chair; rattan rug, 72"; new fondue set & escargot set; Singer sewing machine; library of geographic books; apple corer; photographic equipment; Jeannette set. Gd. cond. 885-9597. *32

(2) twin beds, $125 ea.; oak night table, $150; set of encyclopedias, $125. 886-2900 aft. 6 pm. *32

Hotpoint washer & dryer, matching set, exc. cond., $550. 885-4087. *30

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Pentax 645/80-160 zoom 120. Back & extras. Mint condition, 886-4886. *33sr

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8' chesterfield & love seat, $175 & $125; 19' Lightning on trailer needs paint & mast, $350; '76 Aspen, 61,800 orig. mil., needs water pump and brakes, $350; used tires, various sizes, $10 -$25. Phone 886-7668 eves. *31

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'79 Pontiac Sunbird, runs, $200 OBO. 885-5692. *30ss

'76 Volvo stationwagon, $1200. 885-3849. *30

'84 Volvo 244 GL Turbo, 4 spd., with overdrive, P/S, P/B, P/Locks/Wind./Ant. AM/FM cassette with 4 speakers. Exc. cond., reg. servicing. $7200. 886-7653. *30

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1987 Volvo 740 Station Wagon, low mileage, all options, 3rd seat, extra set of tires — perfect family car, $18,900. 886-2963. *30

1984 Nissan Micra, 53,000 km., lady driven, exc. cond., $3800 obo. 886-2984. *31

1986 Ford Taurus, all options, new tires, 75,000 km. 885-2777. *32ss

1980 VW Rabbit, new clutch, rebuilt motor, exc. cond., $2800. 885-6108. *31

1980 T-Bird, P/S, P/B, A/C, C/C, fair cond., good tires, 886-7335. *31

1979 Acadian auto., exc. work car, $600. 886-8955. *30

'87 Nissan Sentra, 2 dr., 5 spd., 49,000 Kms., blue with gray interior, $5500. Exc. cond., 926-8595. No GST. *30

'87 Nissan Sentra, 4 dr., auto., A/L, P/S, P/B, 59,000 kms., exc. cond., new tires & brakes, $5950 in Horseshoe Bay. 926-8595. No GST. *30

'85 Nissan Sentra Deluxe, 2 dr., 5 spd., 74,000 kms., well maintained, good shape, $4200. 926-8595. No GST. *30

1981 Buick 3.8 L, V6 engine & turbo 350 transmission. Offenhauser manifold Carter 400 CFM 4 barrel carb., Iskendrain cam, balanced, needs rebuild. $200 complete. 886-2541. *30

New tandem utility car trailer complete with 4 wheel electric brakes, ramps, etc. $2800. 886-3699 ph. aft. Aug. 1st. *30

1982 GMC S-15, 4 cyl. engine & manifold, 4 spd. transmission, 50,000 kms., needs head gasket, $200. 886-2541. *30

1928 Ford Model 'A', 75% complete. Partly dissassembled. Ready for restoration. $1000. 886-2541. *30

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1977 Ford Econoline Van, P/S, P/B, $550 OBO. 886-3641. *24s

1977 Chevy deluxe Nomad van, captains' seats, needs work, parts. 885-2207 *33ss

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Black '90 Mustang 5.0 LX. 10 mos. old, lowered, tinted, 3.55 rear end. Extended warranty available. Value, $15,000 or trade up/down for Toyota 4 Runner or equivalent. 886-2694. *25ss

20. Autos

1982 Toyota Tercel, exc. cond., $2900 obo. 886-7738 or 886-2833. *28ss

'79 Merc. Monarch, 2 door coupe, 302 auto, P/W, P/Moon/R etc. New brakes, all round good cond., $800. 886-8894. *30

1986 Plymouth Reliant, well maintained, 885-7575. *30

'84 Honda Civic 1500S, 5 spd., s/roof, tilt, am/fm cass., nice car, $5500 firm. Pay no GST. 885-5948 eves. *30

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1972 Ford LTD, 2 owners, exc. cond., $1500. 886-8866. *31ss

1980 Renault LeCar, $200. 886-2840. *30

1982 Chevy Scooter. One owner, very low mil., 21,000 km, $2900. 885-9064, 886-4698. *31

1988 Ford Mustang, 1 owner, 47,000 kms., $7200. 886-7955. *31

1981 Lada auto., recent check-up, new battery, starter. 886-2361. *31

'80 Civic, $1500. 885-7744. *31

'53 Ford sedan, 1 running, 1 for parts. 886-7727. *31

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'73 Austin Mini, plus spare running motor, $500 takes it all away. Karen 885-9534. *30

1975 Olds Cutlass Supreme, $600 obo. 886-8862. TFNs

1978 Toyota Corolla. Gd. working cond., 885-9610. *30

1981 Buick Centery LTD, 96,000 kms, all power, immac., $3900 obo. 885-5410. *32

21. Trucks

1977 Chevy Deluxe Nomad van, parts only 885-2207. *33ss

1986 Ford F250 S/C 6 cyl., 4 spd., limited slip, good cond., $8500. 885-5444. *28s

1962 Chev. ½ ton pickup. Runs okay, $600. 885-7029. *32ss

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'73 GMC 7 ton 18' steel deck, 366 V8, 5 spd., on propane HIAB, 550 crane with extention outriggers. Comes with 2 speed rear & 1 ton spring packs. $5800 OBO. 886-7227. TFN

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1990 F150 4x4 supercab, short box, XLT, 17,000 kms., Lariat, fully loaded & extras, $20,500. 886-3767. *30ss

1972 Ford ¾ Ton P/U, canopy, some rust, runs well, $600. 885-9089. *30

'79 Ford F250 4x4, 351, 4 spd., am/fm cass., very clean. Great cond., $5000. 885-5948 eves. *30

'89 S10 canopy box liner, 22,000 kms., $7900. 885-9223. *30

'82 VW Westfalia Diesel, new motor, clutch, fr. brakes. No rust, $7900 OBO. Phone 885-4571. *30

1986 Ford Ranger, std., stereo cass., 1 owner, only 34,000 kms. Exc. cond., $6000 Firm. 886-3303. *30

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1977 Jimmy 4X4, $3000. 886-3921. *31

1986 Ford F250 4X4, 300 6-cyl., 4-spd., P/S, P/B, new tires, brakes, carb & shocks. Very gd. cond., $9000 obo. 886-7938. *31

'76 Ford 4X4 crew cab, gd. cond., $2800. 883-2929. *30

21. Trucks

1978 Bronco 4X4, P/S, P/B, body exc. shape. Strong truck, runs well. $3500. 886-8441. *30

1982 White Dodge van, 6 cyl., 4 spd., insulated, exc. cond., $4000 — great for camping and/or work. 885-5406 eves. *32

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1984 Nissan 4x4 Kingcab, $4500. 886-7115. *32

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1976 Chev. camperized 350 auto, mechanically A-1, sink, icebox, bed, cupboards, stereo, 120 volt, 12 volt, decent body & paint, needs nothing. $1400. 886-7227. TFN

1983 F150 4x4, 6 cyl., 4 spd., $5500. 886-7842 after 5 pm. *32

22. Campers

'87 Deluxe 24' Motorhome, exc. cond., 886-8481. *23sr

1989 camperette, $800. 885-5492. *28ss

1975 Prowler 20 ft., reasonably good shape, asking $5000. 886-7097 aft. 5 pm. *34ss

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1979 27' Holidaire Travel Trailer, $8000 — good cond., 883-2962. *32

17½ ft. Travelaire, fridge, stove, toilet, sleeps six. Asking $2500. Located at Lot 74, Wilson Creek Campground. *31

31 ft. Sundowner trailer, good shape, complete with awning, air conditioning, microwave, $9800. 886-3699 phone aft. Aug 1st. *30

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24' Bayliner boat, 188 Merc motor w/leg, extras, $9500. 883-2661. *31

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10 ft. Achilles inflatable, $1200. Ph. 885-5702. *31

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25. Motorcycles

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'86 Honda Aspencade, exc, cond., garage kept. $8000. 886-9595. *25ss

1982 Kawasaki KDX 250, gd. running cond., $650 obo. 885-3374. *28ss

1980 Honda Custom 900. Offers. 886-8074. *30

1986 Harley custom softail, 7000 mi., like new cond., $12,000. Will consider spd. boat as part trade. 886-3575. *31

1982 Kawasaki 250 LTD. 13,400 kms, exc. cond., $850; 2 Honda wheels & Bridgestone tires -1.85x18 back, 1.85x19 front, $50 ea.; 1 full ferring, $75. 885-6016. *32

26. Wanted to Rent

Waterfront cottage required for 2 wks. in September. Gibsons -Roberts Creek area. 732-8407 aft. 6 pm. TFN

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

Davis Bay, Wilson Creek Hall. Available. Wheelchair facilities, 885-2752, 885-9863. *35

Light indust. unit, 750 sq. ft., Shaw Rd., Gibsons. Avail. Sept. 1. 921-6751. *30

2 bdrm, Gibsons, appliances, **No Pets**. August 1st, $800/mon. 883-9650 eves, 266-7478 ive. msg. *30

Large 4 bdrm. house, waterfront, lower Gibsons, 5 appl. 886-7491. *30

Large one bedroom suite in new waterfront home. Secret Cove. Ref., N/S, $450/mon. 885-5919 or 520-3200. *30

Gibsons area. Nice 3 bdrm home on 5 acres. Near ferry, includes drapes, dishwasher, w/d, extra storage shed, avail. Aug. 1 or move in now, $800. 1-436-3613. *31

Ground level suite avail. Aug. 1st in quiet neighbourhood. N/S, N/D, no pets. Suit retired couple, $500/mon. 886-3575. *31

Clean 2 bdrm. duplex, Sept. 1/91. Very close to city centre & ocean. Sam, 581-8078, Bill, 886-2277. *30

Gower Point, ground floor suite, $550 & ½ hydro. Avail. August. 885-7578. *32

Sub lease on small furnished office in Sechelt. 885-2366. *30

Waterfront 2 bdrm. furn. cottage, F/P, elec. heat, Wilson Creek. Avail. Sept. thru June, $600 mo. plus util. 1-263-5998 aft. 5 pm. *30

1 bdrm. with shared accommodation in large new house. Gibsons. $100 wk. 886-8952. *32

Lower Gibsons, 2 bdrm. cottage, $350. 525-1589, 886-4513. *30

Near new spacious 2 bdrm. townhouse, Central Gibsons, 1½ bath, 4 appl., 1500 sq. ft., $895 per mo. 886-3313 or 531-0690 collect. *30

28. For Rent

RITZ MOTEL Gibsons
Weekly, Daily Rates
886-3343

New 2 bdrm. home, Sandy Hook, short term renter preferred, $700 mo. & util. 885-6276. *30

Avail. Aug. 1/91, large furnished 1 bdrm. suite, all utils., freezer included in rent of $475 per month. No dogs please. 886-7421. *32

Professional Mini Storage
NEW BUILDING
886-8628
#33

1 bdrm. furnished home. Avail. Sept. 1, Hopkins Landing, view. $600 mo. 886-3562. *30

2 bdrm. apt., Lower Gibsons, new building with laundry facilities, $770. 886-3420. *30

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

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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

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886-2277

Executive 3 bdrm., Roberts Creek, main flr. house, 5 appl., fireplace, skylights, $990/mon. Arthur, 885-9859. *30

28. For Rent

1 bdrm. new, near marina, Gibsons. Bright. $500 plus. Arthur, 885-9859. *30

Adult Townhouse
New with a view, 2 bdrm. 2 bath, appliances, negotiate a 12 month sub-lease. Refs. reqd. Jim Munro, 886-2277. *32

1600 sq. ft. 3 bdrm. executive main floor, 5 appl., non-smoker. 885-6009. Avail. Sept. 1. *31

Gibsons, 2 bdrm suite, w/d, $650/mon. 1-469-0622 or 1-581-7202. *31

Large, 2 bdrm trailer, clean, w/d, Davis Bay, $650/mon. 885-7511. *30

3 bdrm rancher, 1 block from Sunnycrest Mall, 4 appl., carport, big yard, avail. Aug. 15. 1-644-4015. *32

FOR LEASE
Gibsons
650 Sq. ft.
Retail Space
733-9883

2 bdrm. $650 plus ⅓ utilities. Gibsons. Prefer N/S. Basement suite. No pets. 886-3625. *30

New log home, Roberts Creek, 2 bdrm., 2 baths., 4 appl., cable, non-toxic bldg. materials, sky lights, decks, trees, creek. Furnished or unfurn., $800/mon plus utilities. Refs. 886-2883. *31

Avail. Aug. 1st, bright, large, upper suite, 1 bdrm., new carpets, view, $550 plus. 886-3484 aft. 6 pm. *31

Avail. immed. 2 bdrm., lower suite, yard, part view, $600 plus. 886-3484 aft. 6 pm. *31

Industrial Shop Space
For lease. Will build to suit. Upper Gibsons. Barry 886-8204. *34

Aug. 1, Davis Bay, 5 bdrm, 2 story, all appl., private, view lot, $950/mon. Lise 886-8206 or 886-2277. *31

3 bdrm. house with view, West Sechelt. Avail. Sept. 1st, $700/mon. 885-2791. *31

Gibsons, close to ferry, great view, 3 bdrm., avail. Aug. 1st, $850. 936-5588. *30

SUPER VIEW - large 3 bdrm. 2 storey townhouse, central Gibsons, all appl., avail. Sept. 1st, $850. 886-3013. *31

Waterfront home spacious furnished bdrm with private bath, sharing tenants, tv, living room & kitchen. Monthly, $385. 885-3409. *31

Vancouver one room in shared suite. Fraser Broadway area. 876-6231. *31

New, spacious, garden suite, 1 bdrm., Redrooffs area. Avail. now, $650 per month. Includes utilities. 885-3234 or 885-7460 after 6 pm. *32

Waterfront 2 bdrm. & furnished. Grounds keeper, 1 mile from ferry towards Gibsons. Inc. D/W, micro., $650. Lease Sept. 1 -June 30. No pets. Ref. 886-7298. *32

2 bdrm., full basement, fenced yard, Sechelt. $775 per mo. 885-2358. *30

Granthams. New 1 bdrm. view apartment. Furnished, W/D, $500 incl. utils. 1-416-889-4860 collect. *30

29. Help Wanted

Wedding photographers. 885-2882. TFN

$12 - $18/hr. working from home. Send SASE to: JC&C Holdings, Dept. B, 1054 Lakeland Village Blvd., Sherwood Park, Alberta, T8H 1B2. *30

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Position becoming available for mature, career-minded, experienced chairside, preferably certified, who seeks fulfillment in an environment that values mutual respect, personal growth and long term personal care. Applicant must be pleasant, energetic, self-motivated and people-oriented. For details please contact Elspeth Tyson at 885-2246 and/or provide handwritten letter with resume to Dr. Frank Berger, Midcoast Dental Clinic, Box 1100, Sechelt. *30

EXPERIENCED BARTENDER WANTED
Full time, yearound employment. Salary negotiable.
Call Bob or Sheila at the Cedars Pub for an interview.
885-9171

Kiwanis Village Care Home requires casual care aide. Must have L.T.C.A. certificate. Send resume to: Kiwanis Village Care Home c/o D. Pearson, R.R. 1, S7, Gibsons, BC, VON 1V0. *31

Kiwanis Village Care Home is accepting applications for Director of Care. The successful applicant must be currently registered with R.N.A.B.C &/or R.P.N.A.B.C. minimum 5 yr. nursing experience at supervisory level preferred. Closing date for application Aug. 10, 1991. Send resume to Kiwanis Village Care Home c/o Marie Connor, RR 1, S7, Gibsons, BC, VON 1V0. *31

DISCOVERY TOYS
Moms - use your experience with children servicing your area with educational toys, books, & games. Flexible hours. No quotas. Start for Xmas now. Call 1-758-4708. *32

PLUMBING
Renovations — Repairs
Hotwater Tanks
24 Hour Service
886-3463
*31

Part-time Life & Job Skills worker with counselling experience needed for literacy programs. Minimum 2 years post secondary courses in education or counselling preferred. 12 hours minimum per week from Sept. 9 to June 30. Send resumes care of Kasandra Maidmentt, Continuing Education, Box 888, Sechelt, BC, VON 3A0. Deadline for applications is Friday, August 16, 1991. For further information contact 885-7866. *32

New hiring friendly people for the following positions: Waitresses, Bus/Hosts, Bartender.
Apply in person at the Omega Restaurant, 9 am - 12 pm., Mon-Fri. *31

Part-time office postion available for bookkeeping, filing, etc. Must have office experience, knowledge of Mac Computer pref. but not essential.
Please send resume to Omega Restaurant, Box 568, Gibsons, BC, VON 1V0 or deliver to the restaurant, attn: Torry. *31

Help Wanted for Scanmar Seafood. Accepting application for grading crew. Some experience necessary. Send application to Box 3, Egmont, BC or fax to 883-9014 attn: Heidi. *30

STAY HOME EARN MONEY!
Variety of jobs available. Earn $400● per week. Call 24hr. RECORDED message for amazing free details. (604) 443-2909 Ext. A74. *31

30 Help Wanted

CREATIVE GRAPHIC/ COMPUTER ARTIST WANTED
Experienced on Macintosh computers in the following programs: Quark, Illustrator & MS Word
Resumes to be sent to Coast News, Box 409, Gibsons VON 1V0 Attention Production Manager

Dental receptionist with previous dental knowledge required for busy office 4 days per week. Interpersonal skills most important. Apply to Dr. Bland Inc., RR#2, Gibsons, BC VON 1V0 with handwritten letter, resume and letters of reference. TFN

PHARMASAVE GIBSONS
Part-Time Cashier
Week-Ends Only
Starting in Sept.
Please send resume to
Pharmasave #122
Site 3, Comp. 26
Gibsons, B.C.
VON 1V0
Attn: Debbie

Responsible person for casual part-time work (will not suit student hours). Apply at Gibsons Family Sports, Sunnycrest Mall. 886-4635. #30

LIBRARY CLERK
Gibsons & District
Public Library
Part-time, two days per week, $7.50/hr. to commence Sept. 3, 1991. Duties include processing periodicals, book repair, filing; assist with overdues, reserves, displays, processing books. Must be flexible team worker with aptitude for detail. Prefer library training and experience. Applications to: Gibsons and District Public Library, Box 109, Gibsons, BC, VON 1V0. Deadline: August 3, 1991. #31

Hairstylist required immed. for busy shop in lower Gibsons. Must be self-motivated. 886-3916. #31

Someone to cut & split about 20 cords of alder firewood. You take half. 886-4714. TFN

SEEKING A NEW DIRECTION OR CHALLENGE IN YOUR LIFE?

LOOK NO FURTHER!

The life skills program is an innovative service of the Sunshine Association for the handicapped. As a life skills worker you will have the opportunity to utilize your energy, enthusiasm, creativity and facilitation skills in assisting adults who are mentally challenged to reach their full potential within a community setting. The goal of the program is to provide life skills training while promoting community integration and self-reliance.

Currently we have a number of vacancies, specifically several male adults who require life skills support, as well as two contracts (100 and 120 hours/per month respectively) working with individuals who experience a variety of challenges (both physical and mental) in their everyday life.

As the program expands, we are constantly looking for mature, committed, and motivated individuals who are willing to learn and to share their skills. Applicants with a combination of education, skills, and personal aptitude will be considered.

Please forward resumes to:
Life Skills Co-ordinator
Sunshine Association
for the Handicapped,
R.R. 1, Browning Site
C-48
Sechelt, B.C.
VON 3A0

by August 8. For further information please call 885-6458 Monday to Wednesday between 5 & 8 pm. #30

Electrolux Canada Ltd. looking for sale & service representatives in your area. Call Mr. Farnsworth at 980-6507. #30

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Judges needed for several different entry categories in The Fall Fair which will be held in Gibsons in September.
Do you play pool or shuffleboard? A local teen centre needs someone to demonstrate these skills to their participants. All equipment needed is at the centre.
Volunteer needed to assist at a local thrift shop in Gibsons on Tuesdays, 11am - 4pm.
Interesting position available for someone who would like to take minutes for the bi-monthly meetings of an interagency group.

FOR THESE AND MORE OPPORTUNITIES, PLEASE CONTACT THE VOLUNTEER ACTION CENTRE 885-5881
A service funded by The Ministry of Social Services and Housing

30 Help Wanted

Auto Trader Magazine requires reliable distributor for Friday deliveries on Sunshine Coast. Must have own vehicle. Call Curt, 430-4500. #31

"DAY CARE SUPERVISOR"
Qualified Infant Toddler Educator required for Teen Parent Education Program, starting late August; full-time position during school year.
Qualifications: experience working with teens; day care administration and supervisory experience would be an asset.
Please send applications by July 31 to TPEP Coordinator, RR2, S13, C15, Gibsons, VON 1V0. #30

Exp. waitress needed for Jade Palace Restaurant. 886-2433. #30

Yard Maintenance Company has a position for 25-35 hrs. per week available immediately. Looking for someone responsible, with a knowledge & interest in gardening and can drive a standard truck. Please contact Lorraine or Bill, 885-9041. #30

31 Business & Home Services

Leave It To Us
Lawn & Garden Clean-Up Maintenance
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Good Rates / Senior Discounts
Phone us at 886-3894

Master Painter: Knowledgeable and competent all facets of colour consultation, interior, exterior, furniture finishing, etc. 885-6263. #30

We cut grass & haul trash. Ph. 886-7892. #31

Lawn, Yard & Tree Services
Branch mulcher & bushwacker available. 885-9284. #31

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Interior — Exterior
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Pat's 1 Ton Trucking
Will do rubbish removal, landscaping, demolition, tree removal, hauling. 7 yrs. experience, reasonable & reliable. 885-6255. #30

Grass Cutting, Trimming, Rototilling, Brush Cutting, Fertilizer Grass Seed Spreading & Wood Bucking. Low Rates. Call **Power Lawn Mowing** 886-7989. #33

32. Work Wanted

IN-HOME PROFESSIONAL STEAM CLEANING
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BEST POSSIBLE RESULTS JUST ASK AROUND!
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For quality work on decks, skylights, stairs, renos, or new homes built. Call Tony for free estimates at **886-2954.** #30

HANDYMAN SCHIRA CONTRACTING
Carpentry, Batt and Blown Insulation, Drywall, Painting, Carpeting, Linoleum, Patio Stones, Hauling. All work guaranteed. Alan, 886-8741. #30

Man & 1-Ton truck with hydraulic tilt deck will do rubbish removal, landscaping, tree removal, hauling etc. 7 yrs. experience, reasonable & reliable. Pat, 885-6255. #30

Lawn / Landscape Maintenance, weedeating, brushcutting, etc. Skip's Maintenance Service. 885-2373. #30

For free estimates on renovations, additions, decks, etc. Call Sound Construction at 885-2887. #30

Complete Bobcat Services
Excavating - Backfilling
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Landscape Construction
Drainage
886-8538
TFNs

Get the job done right the first time carpentry to glass. No job to big or small. Call Ray 885-6386. Please lvs. msg. #30

Experienced tutor available July & August, times and rates flexible, elem. or secondary. 886-9381. #31

32 Work Wanted

ODDJOBS
Painting — Plumbing
Home Repair
Reasonable Rates
All Work Guaranteed
John 885-3159 #30

HANDYMATT
•Carpentry •Electrical •Plumbing •Fencing & Landscaping •Painting •Trouble Shooting. Reasonable Rates. Call Matt Small 886-8194. #31

Private L.T. Care Aide with certificate will do personal care as well as light housekeeping and light cooking. Call 886-2790. #32

Nanny available, positive, caring manner, full program crafts/fun. 886-2456 or 886-3767. #31

33 Child Care

Molly Mouse Daycare spaces available. 18 months to school age. Fun filled caring environment with ECE certified staff. 886-3913 #39

For 2 boys aged 6 & 8 for before & after school, 7:45 - 9:00 and 3:00 - 5:15, your house or mine, Sechelt area. Phone 885-3288 after 6 pm. #30

Funshine Daycare
Quality, dependable care giving for your child. Preschool like full day program or limited 4-hour sessions for children 30 months to 5 years. Spaces are available. For more information call Ginnie 886-3377. #30

Needed starting Aug. 22, babysitter for 3 & 9 yr. old boys close to Cedar Grove School. 5:30 am - 3:00 pm, your home or mine. 886-7041. #32

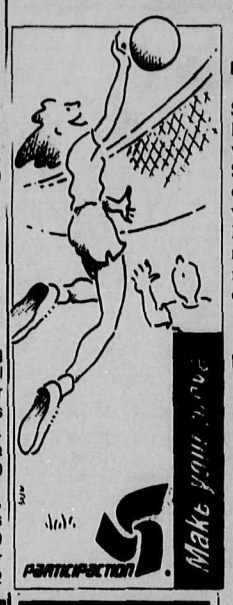
34 Business Opportunities

Local Amway distributor is helping many persons earn money working two to four hours a day. We can help you. Call 885-7144 or 886-9479. #30

Franchise available - new mall. North America's fastest growing food concept. No exp. necessary. Full training given. Turnkey Edelweiss International Franchise Corp. Call Regional Director George Brockhurst 746-7620 or Wayne Hampton 275-3354. #31

Excavation business. 1978 450C John Deere in good shape, 1975 Chevy 6500 series, ramp truck, fuel tank, power saw. Everything to get started in business. 886-3821 aft. 6 pm. #31

EXTRA! EXTRA!
Drop off your **COAST NEWS CLASSIFIEDS** AT **AC Building Supplies** in Pender Harbour Until 3:00 p.m. Friday
"A Friendly People Place"



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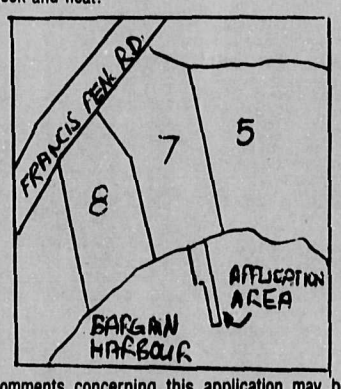
LAND DISPOSITION

In Land Recording District of Vancouver and situated at Bargain Harbour.

Take notice that Christopher Kluftinger, of Madeira Park, BC, Chef, intends to apply for a license of occupation of the following described lands: Unsurveyed foreshore fronting Lot 7, Block 8, Plan 14494, Dist. Lot 1362, Madeira Park, from a post planted 9.14 m west of SE corner of Lot 7 thence 73.15 m south, thence 3.65 m west thence 42.66 m north, thence 5.48 m west, thence 30.47 m north, thence 9.14 m east, and containing .043420 ha, more or less.

The purpose for which the land is required is a dock and float.



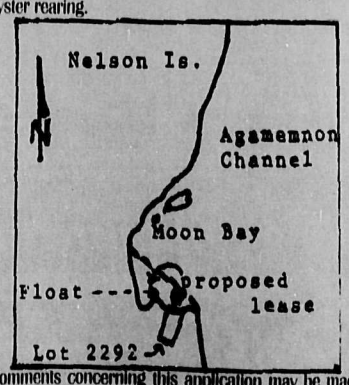
Comments concerning this application may be made to the office of the Senior Land Officer, #401 - 4603 Kingsway, Burnaby, BC, V5H 4M4. File #2405353.

Notice Of Intention To Apply For A Disposition Of Crown Lands

In the Land Recording District of New Westminster and situated at Nelson Island, Agamemnon Channel.

Take notice that E.A. Woodard/E. Wawryk of Lot 2292, Nelson Island, carpenter/homemaker, intends to apply for a license of the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted in S.E. corner of Moon Bay, 100 metres N. 2° 56'4"W., thence 1000 metres N.W., thence 650 metres S., thence 500 metres E., and containing 3 ha. more or less. File number 2404991.

The purpose for which the disposition is required is oyster rearing.



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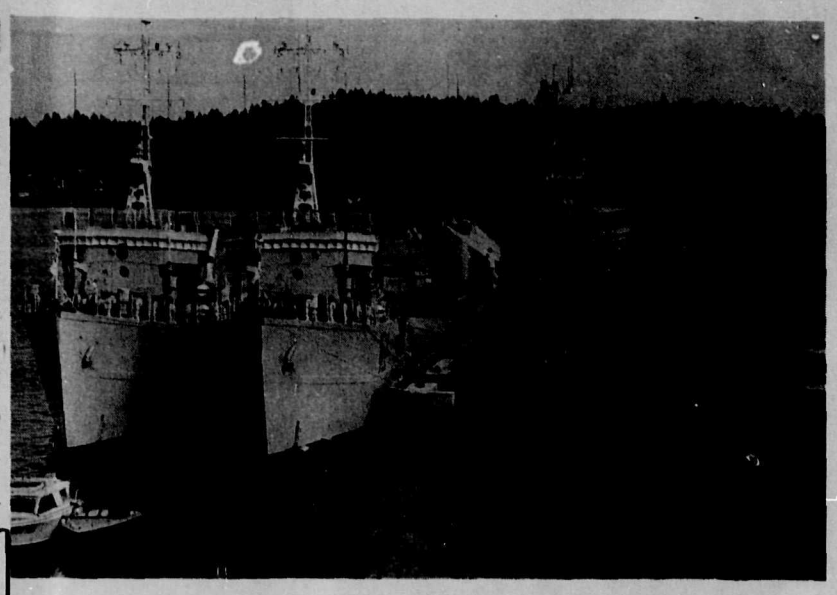

A quick overnight docking for the HMCS Chaleur(164), Chignelto(160), Miramachi(163), Cowichan(162), and Thunder(161) at the Gibsons government wharf gave early Sea Cavalcade visitors a close-up look at the converted minesweepers Thursday evening. Navy spokesmen say it is not unusual for this many ships to dock once or twice a year here. Joel Johnstone photo

A grave development

by Jan Michael Sherman

A Sechelt man petitioned the SCRD to sell him a small strip of land, (550 feet by 10 feet) which is currently part of Seaview Cemetery. In a letter containing his formal request, which was considered by the Parks Committee, the man noted that the land in question is the west boundary of the cemetery and is "not used."

Apparently the gentleman does not currently own enough land to subdivide, but could do so if the SCRD sold him the strip.

The Parks Committee declined to sell after a member questioned the precise purpose of the subdivision. It was suggested that the profit motive might be involved. The gentleman had noted in his letter that he wanted to subdivide in order that he might put up a third building on the property without having to remove one of the existing residences.

At the same meeting, the Park Superintendent's report (June 20-July 18) noted that it was "a busy month of burials – 4 in total." Expressing some surprise that this "really" represented a "busy month", a committee member was assured by Superintendent Alexander that it did.

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Fri., August 2
HIKE TO SMUGGLERS COVE
This 1-1/2 hour round trip walk into Smugglers Cove Park will begin from the Brooks Rd. parking lot at 2 pm.
NETTED GEMS
Help to pull in the seine net and examine the evening catch. At the beach 7 pm Porpoise Bay Park.

Sat., August 3
6th Annual Gambier Island Art & Craft Fair. Sat., August 3, 1991 10-4 pm at New Brighton. All Welcome. Transportation via Dogwood Ferry, Langdale Ferry Terminal.

Saturday & Sunday, July 27, 28 & August 3,4,10,11,17,18,24 &31
This week children can view the reconstruction of the salmon spawning beds in Angus Creek, 10:30 at the beach playground.
SAVING SALMON
Come for a walk along Angus Creek to view the stream rehabiliation in process, 7 pm at the Porpoise Bay beach bulletin board.

Sat., August 3
Hunter Gallery will give a reception for Marilyn Rutledge to open her 12th Annual Show entitled "On The Shore". Info: 883-2807 or 885-7143.

MISCELLANEOUS
Steel guitar blues artist Ken Hamm returns to Inner Ear in Roberts Creek for a summer dance. Call 886-9749 for tickets and details.

Feel Like Company?
Do you have an extra room with or without a view? Feel like a little company? Beach House Productions is looking for billets for actors, technicians and directors coming to the Sunshine Coast to perform at the new Raven's Cry Theatre in Sechelt. The groups would require accommodations for approximately three nights at a stretch, and a small honorarium is available. Beach House is looking for rooms at various times over the summer as well as into the fall months.
If you can help out now or in the future, please call Beach House Productions at 886-7972.
Reading Adventurers: Paige Turner and Abel Reader are looking for fearless travellers to accompany them on a series of adventures to ancient worlds, outer space, under the sea and tropical jungles. Reading Adventurers, ages 6 to 12 can sign up for a summer of fun at the Sechelt Public Library. Tours begin on July 3 and continue into August. Apply for free passport books and program of activities at the library on Trail Avenue. Call 885-3260 for more information.
The Sechelt & District Chamber of Commerce is seeking nominations from the general public for the following awards: Good Citizen of the Year, Good Business of the Year, and Good Business Person of the Year. Please send your nomination and reasons for the same to Sechelt & District Chamber of Commerce, Box 360, Sechelt, VON 3A0 before July 15, 1991. Awards dinner will be held on October 19, 1991.

Summer Fun Day Camp & Swimming Lessons at Katherine Lake. July 8 to August, 16/91. Phone 883-2142.
Plastic Pom Poms for weddings, parades & parties, etc. 21 assorted colours, 20¢ each. Made by Sechelt Sr. Citizens, proceeds to go toward the new Seniors' centre. Phone 885-9392 or 885-2585.
BCTV is now offering **free studio tours** to families or small groups, Monday to Friday at 11:30, 2:00, 3:30 and 5:30. Please call Jim or Maureen at 421-9437 for reservations.
Sechelt Summer Fun sponsored by Bethel Baptist Church, July 2 to August 23, 9:30 am- 12 noon and 1-3:30 pm, Monday to Friday (ages 6 to 11). $3/day. More info call Tracey Jardine, 885-2454 or 885-9065.
Sunshine Coast Spinners & Weavers present an exhibition of hand woven rugs in the Heritage House at Rockwood Centre. July and August. Call 885-2522 for viewing times.
The Exciting works of Tina Thomson using acrylic on canvas and watercolour monoprints. On view in the North Wing Rockwood Centre July 9 to 31. Call 885-2522 for viewing times.

Tuesdays
Sexual Abuse Survivors Group - every Tuesday, 7 to 9 pm at the Action Society Office. Contact Deborah, 885-5680.
Sunshine Coast Breast Feeding Support Group. Informal drop-in meetings on the third Tuesday of each month. 885-2332 or 886-2457 for more information.
Wanna Dance? So then put on your dancing shoes and come and join us! We're the Sunshine Folk Dancers and we meet every Tuesday at 7:30pm at the Dougal Park Stage in Gibsons. A nominal charge of $3 is made to cover the costs of obtaining original folk music from around the world as well as occasional specialized workshops. Everyone is welcome and instruction is freely given. Bulgaria, and Ireland were never so close! Bring a water bottle.

Thursdays
Birth Control Clinic at Coast Garibaldi Health Unit, 494 S. Fletcher. Gibsons Thursday from 7 to 9 pm. Everyone welcome, no appointment necessary.
"New Beginnings" is a friendly social group for widows and widowers (and other experiencing loss) which meets every other Thursday afternoon at the Sechelt Health Unit. The purposes of "New Beginnings" are for making friends, sharing information and ideas, support and encouragement -- for someone to talk to. If you wish further information (and for next meeting date) call 885-5164.
3C's Weight Loss Support Group meets every Thursday evening, 6:45 to 8 pm at the United Church, Glassford Rd., Gibsons. Info: 886-7159.

Fridays
United Church Thrift Shop in basement of church off Truman Rd., open Fridays, 1 to 3 pm.
The Sechelt Public Library will be open every Friday from 1 to 5 pm.

Saturdays
Artists & Crafts People display & selling space is available in Gibsons Landing, Saturday and Sundays. For information phone 886-2470 or 886-2116.

Sundays
The Sunshine Coast Stamp Club will be meeting every second Sunday at Rockwood Lodge at 7:30 pm. Phone 885-3381 or 885-7068 for further information. Open for all ages.
Sechelt Summer Fun Sponsored by Bethel Baptist Church. July 2 - Aug. 23, 9:30-12:00 & 1-3:30 Monday to Friday (ages 6-11 years), $3.00 per day. For more info call Tracy Jardine 885-2454 or 885-9065.

CHANNEL ELEVEN

Thursday August 1,1991
7 pm
The House of HEWHIWUS Official Opening
Chief Thomas Paul is the Master of Ceremonies for the opening of the new Sechelt Indian Band Offices, museum, theatre, education and cultural centre taped May 29, 1991.
8 pm
Muddy Bill's '91
Coast Cable 11's coverage of the first annual mud races held in the Dakota Lumber yard June 15, 1991.
Saturday August 3,1991
10:30 am
Gibsons Sea Cavalcade Parade "Live"
This year Coast Cable 11 will be broadcasting the annual parade live from our location at Elphinstone Secondary School.

This Community Television Schedule courtesy of: SOUTH COAST FORD 885-3281

Remember When

5 YEARS AGO
The Sechelt Revitalization Committee (SRC) put the "finishing touches" to revitalization proposals to be presented to Council, and then the general public in September.
A spokesman of the SRC said priorities for the project would include the removal of overhead wiring along Cowrie Street, replacing it with underground service, and sidewalk improvements to Wharf Road.
10 YEARS AGO
Alderman Larry Labonte, Gibsons Planning and Building Chairman, presented council with building development costs and figures of Gibsons until June 30, 1981, indicating an unprecedented building boom in the village.
Reactions from local politicians could best be described as luke-warm to the presentation of Deputy Minister of Municipal Affairs, Chris Woodward, on the subject of the re-drawing of political lines on the Sunshine Coast made at the meeting held July 30, at the Jolly Roger.
15 YEARS AGO
The 1976 Gibsons Sea Cavalcade once again proved successful despite the fact that the whole festival was organized at the last minute. The annual summer fair, held from Friday night until Sunday evening, drew large crowds to the events staged around the harbour and in Dougal Park. Saturday's events held a great deal for children.
25 YEARS AGO
In acknowledging receipt of a cheque for $250 from the Elphinstone Junior Red Cross, Mrs. Isla Service, Director, Red Cross Youth, BC Division, advised the students that a portion of this money was used to provide an artificial eye for a boy from Kamloops.
35 YEARS AGO
Granny McEwan, who now lives at Pincher Creek, Alberta, is enjoying the summer with her usual zest for living. She attended various sports days and fairs in the foothills, also enjoyed a day's fishing with a catch of two.
45 YEARS AGO
Granthams Community Association held their midsummer whist drive on Wednesday. The evening was a huge success, there being 25 tables and about 100 guests present. Mr. Vaughan Moore, as chairman, with his racy commentary, kept his audience in fine humour and had each guest stand up and make their own introductions.

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Bonniebrook restaurants, with the help of video tapes from the Hotel and Restaurant Association, put together a four afternoon course which helped thirty waiters and waitresses upgrade their skills.

"We'd like to make the training manual available to any restaurant on the Coast," said Sawchuk.

"We looked on it as a pilot project. We'd like to talk to other business sectors in the community, - for instance, gas stations, - to see if there is a need for training. But we need to hear from the business to find out what their needs are."

Another project has been two highly successful seminars on home based businesses for the large number of business people on the Coast who operate out of their homes.

The Relocation Assistance Program was started in January 1990 to help those who can not find work here and whose skills are in demand elsewhere. The program pays 50 per cent of the costs of travelling to other communities to find work, as well as half of the moving costs, up to $5000.

"It's a tightly controlled program," said Sawchuk. "The jobs being applied for have to be registered with Canada Employment Centres."

The Community Initiative Program is the next big project planned by Community Futures. The objective of this phase will be to help local organizations develop innovative projects which will provide on-going employment. "We have just begun discussions," said Sawchuk, "so it's too early to comment on a choice.

"Non-profit projects are eligible for up to $500,000. Profit making ventures are eligible for a maximum of $50,000. We'd much rather get involved with a non-profit venture and see a larger scale project happen. We're still gathering information, there's much to be done before we make an announcement."

Community Futures has just passed the half way mark in the three year funding program. The next half of the term shows every prospect of continuing the creative work begun by the hard working boards and staff. Sawchuk said they are looking for new blood on the Board of Directors.

"We have a strong core group which is very committed," she said. "But we need three to four new members. If anybody is interested in joining us, we would certainly like to speak with them. There are so many new people in the community we don't know. We're involved with such a variety of programs, we need people with a broad spectrum of expertise. They can call me at 885-2639."

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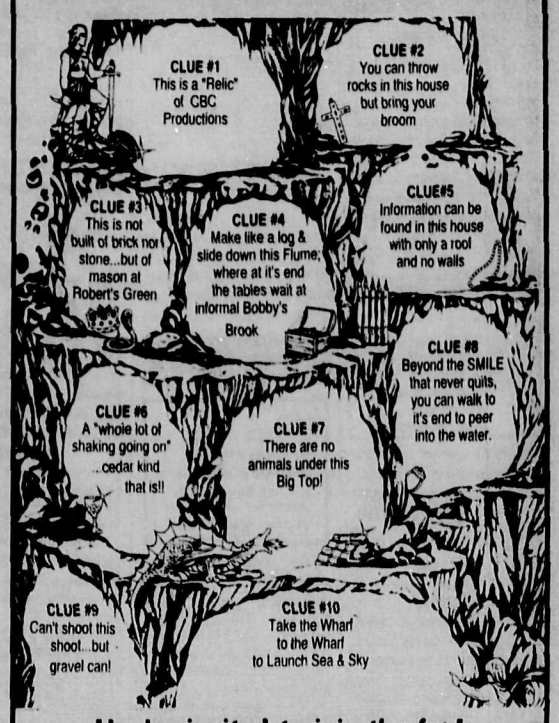

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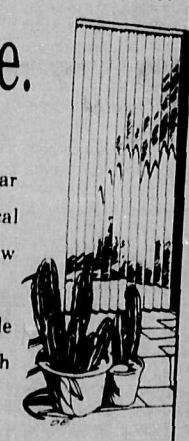

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