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THE SUNSHINE Coast NEWS

THE OMEGA
WHEN THE LOCALS EAT LOCAL
Overlooking the Harbour
Gibsons, B.C. 886-2268

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NDP ahead in poll

Last week, the Coast News and the Powell River News polled 400 voters in this constituency, in an attempt to determine voting trends.

It appears that over one-third (144) of those answering our questions were still undecided about which party to support.

NDP candidate Howard White has a clear lead over Liberal Leader Gordon Wilson and incumbent Social Credit Harold Long, with 120 (30 percent) supporting White, 76 (19 percent) declaring for Wilson, and 54 (13.5 percent) behind Long.

Green Party candidate Janet Calder and Independent Lyn Jacob each pulled in three supporters.

Howard White had a higher rate of support on the Sunshine Coast than in Powell River, with committed votes reported at 48 in Powell River as opposed to 72 between Egmont and Port Mellon. Gordon Wilson had equal support from the two areas, with tallies coming in at 37 and 39 respectively.

One of the biggest surprises was the lower rate of support for Harold Long in his home territory of Powell River where The News only found 31 people out of 400 who were prepared to commit their vote to the Socred candidate. On the Sunshine Coast 54 people stated their support.

The Coast News asked 200 people what they felt was the major issue in this election.

Throughout the riding, people generally felt the politicians weren't doing a good job...

Their answers were broken down into five categories. Ethics and integrity were at the top of the list in 33 percent of the homes, and next in line came the economy at 22.5 percent.

Eighteen percent of those polled cited social issues as their priority, this category covering health, education, social services and other related areas.

Only 6.5 percent listed the environment first and the remaining 20 percent named everything from a time for change to native rights, to "everything" as most important.

Throughout the riding, people generally felt the political parties were not doing a good job in addressing the issues, with 47 percent rating them "poor", 41.5 percent rating them "fair" and only 7.25 percent felt they were doing a good job.

Gordon Wilson was the only candidate in this riding who hadn't lost supporters since the 1986 election.

Among the 154 Socred supporters in the last election, only 54 were prepared to repeat their vote. Howard White's tally of 120 supporters was down from 146 last time around.

When asked who they voted for in the last election, 76 people refused to answer or said they didn't remember.

Gordon Wilson expressed concern about the poll's validity, maintaining that polls his office has conducted indicate a heavy swing from undecided voters to a Liberal choice since the Leaders' Debate was aired on CBC Tuesday night.

The Powell River-Sunshine Coast poll was taken between Sunday and Thursday last week, with approximately one-third of the people polled before the debate took place.

Sechelt Indian Band celebrated their fifth anniversary of self government on Wednesday, October 10 with a dinner at the band hall. Children played outside while their parents discussed the latest accomplishment in negotiations with the provincial government. Chief and council have worked out a settlement of $4.2 million for the band's Specific Claims. The band members will vote to accept or reject the proposal on November 16. Joel Johnstone photo

A Sechelt police force

A growing population makes it necessary to look at municipal policing

by Rose Nicholson

Sechelt will soon have to face another one of the costs of growth. Next June or July, when the census figures are released, it is virtually certain that population figures for the District will have reached or surpassed the magic number of 5000.

At that point the District will be financially responsible for police services, and aldermen are taking a look at what will be involved.

At a Finance Committee meeting last week they looked at some figures prepared by Acting Administrator Art Lew.

He said the costs will be phased in gradually, with the provincial government covering 100 percent of the costs for the first year. For the second year, the province pays 30 percent of the total and 66 percent of the remainder; the third year they pay 30 per cent of the total and 33 per cent of the remainder.

"After that, we pay 100 per cent of 70 percent," said Lew. "I've been discussing it with Municipal Affairs to see if they will extend the 100 percent funding past one year. There is some precedent for it, I hope to have some success.

"It would be an onerous financial burden on the taxpayers of this municipality in the light of the other things we have to do here.

"Although we are the ones who have the responsibility for the service and enter into a contract with the RCMP directly, some of the funding will come from Victoria."

"We, of course, are not committed to the RCMP," he observed. "We could create our own police force if we wanted. But I'm going on the assumption that we will enter into a contract with the RCMP. I recommend that very strongly. They are a professional police force and they're well trained.

"Right now, they would charge us $76,000 per policeman, and it's their recommendation that we'd be looking at eight police officers. We also pay for administrative support staff."

He went on to say that under the terms of the contract the control of the policemen would remain with the RCMP.

Mud slung in local politics

A story run by BCTV on Tuesday evening became the starting pistol for a week of accusations and finger pointing between candidates for election in the Powell River-Sunshine Coast constituency. The report focused on an all candidates forum held in Powell River the previous evening, at which members of the public accused Socred MLA Harold Long of using the influence of his office to retain a monopoly on transportation in the Powell River area.

During the newscast a comparison was shown between Comox, where there are eight trucking companies competing for business, and Powell River where only two companies exist, both owned by the Long family.

It was pointed out that requests for a hazardous goods sailing for the Sunshine Coast were refused on the basis that a barge company already provides that service. The barging company is also owned by Long's family and is currently the only means of transporting hazardous goods off the Sunshine Coast.

During the telecast, Gordon Wilson was interviewed. Regarding the allegation that competitors were being denied access to the Powell River market due to Long's influence, Wilson commented, "I think if you can maintain monopoly control, it is in your economic interest to do so. I just don't think it's in the best interest of the people in Powell River not to have competitive freight rates."

When asked about the transportation of hazardous goods he stated, "The perception is certainly there that if an individual is not at arms length in a monopoly transportation system, and is at the same time sitting on a board of directors of a public transportation system, B.C. Ferries, that there is a potential, at least, for a conflict to occur."

Those words were enough to bring Long out swinging at Tuesday All Candidates Forum in Gibsons.

He took aim at Gordon Wilson, claiming the Liberal had planted the question on the floor. Long challenged Wilson, not in attendance due to the Leader's Debate, to "prove his accusation about me in front of Ted Hughes, the (conflict-of interest) commissioner, in front of the cameras, or resign himself."

The BCTV reporter who covered the story denies being contacted by Wilson. Stuart McNish told the Coast News that he was tipped off about the story by an NDP supporter who lives on Vancouver Island.

"I started looking into whether or not there were any reasons for us to go up and take a look," he said. "We decided to go and went to the meeting not knowing what we would find."

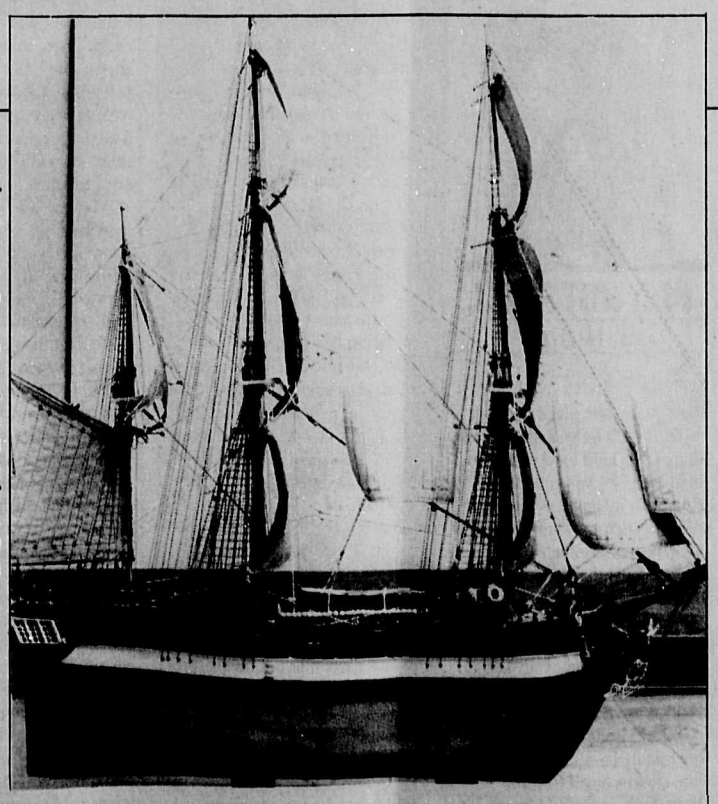
Once they appeared on the scene, he added, people started

Continued on page 2

Green Party candidate Janet Calder

Discovery project salvaged again

Matching funds have been provided by the provincial government



The model of the HMS Discovery in the Maritime History Museum in Vancouver acts as an inspiration for those who would like to see the real thing sailing the waters of Howe Sound. Photo: Lionel Trudel

The *HMS Discovery* project has once more risen from the depths of improbability and is sailing toward 'Distinct Possibility'. Last Friday Don Ball, Chairman of the project's Action Committee, announced that the Province has come through with the seed money necessary for a business plan.

The funding is the result of a meeting three weeks ago with Minister of Trade, Development and Tourism Howard Dirks, arranged by Gibsons mayor, Eric Small. The Society had $8000 in their bank account and needed a further $20,000 to hire a consultant to do a business plan.

Dirk pointed out that usually the Province contributes money to a project based on a business plan.

"They said we seemed to be a square peg trying to fit in a round hole," Ball told the Coast News.

Ten days later a government representative told Ball they were prepared to match funds with the Society. This was on Tuesday, Oct. 1.

"I said, 'How about if by Friday we raise $15,000, which is 50 percent of what we need. Would that be acceptable?'.,"Ball relates.

"They said, ' Fine'. So a number of us went out and canvassed business people in Gibsons."

Committee members also dipped into their own pockets and, by Friday, they had thei money. The province agreed to kick in the remaining $15,000 and the first hurdle was passed.

Now the committee is busy accumulating information for the consultant. They will be meeting and talking with people who have worked on similar projects all over the country, exploring target markets and the fiscal realities that will determine whether *The Discovery* will really sail Gibsons Harbour or be consigned forever to dreams of what might have been.

Mud slinging by local politicians

Continued from page 1

coming over and telling the news team about several concerns regarding Long.

Long steadfastly maintains that his position on the Board of BC Ferry Corp. doesn't allow him any opportunity to influence decisions which might concern his family's barge operation, in particular the barging of dangerous goods.

"That would put me in a conflict of interest and the board simply wouldn't allow that," he says.

Long calls any insinuation that he has affected the decision-making process "innuendo" and says his lawyer filed a letter earlier this year cautioning Wilson about making allegations to that affect. When finally seated next to Wilson at the third forum, held at the Raven's Cry Theatre, Long mentioned nothing of the challenge, the accusation, or the issue.

Tuesday night also saw NDP candidate Howard White become the target of innuendo. Stating that conflict of interest was "the subject of the day" Socred supporter Bob Maxwell questioned White about approximately $89,000 in publishing grants that his company had received. He later told the Coast News the information "...came straight from the desk of Lyall Hanson. (Minister of Municipal Affairs, Recreation and Culture)"

Maxwell added that some of the money had been spent in Manitoba.

"To tell the truth," White said, "I haven't been that closely involved in the affairs of the company over the past year because I've been waging a political campaign." He added, "All publishers are eligible to receive financial assistance (up to one-third of cost) when doing books deemed to be of cultural value."

White was again put on the defensive at the forum held at the Raven's Cry on Thursday night, when he was forced to dodge a direct 'yes' or 'no' answer to a question about whether or not his firm used union-only printing firms.

He won some laughter from the audience by speculating that, as profits go, the less-than $100 thousand his company receives for a cultural process "is not a money-making process such as Mr. Long's.

"...Mr. Long also receives money from the government but you will never know how much it is because you cannot find it out. He receives hundreds and hundreds of thousands of dollars per year for hauling booze for the government from Vancouver to Powell River."

White, however, was greeted cooly when reciting provincial NDP policy and booed when he implied elected Liberals would cross the floor to the Socred Party on issues, for the sake of political expediency.

Throughout the week of debates, Gordon Wilson addressed many issues by proposing new ministries and committees to deal with concerns: an education advisory council to de-politicize education, an exchequer to determine base funding guidelines for schools, an Environment and Lands Ministry, and a Ministry of Community Development.

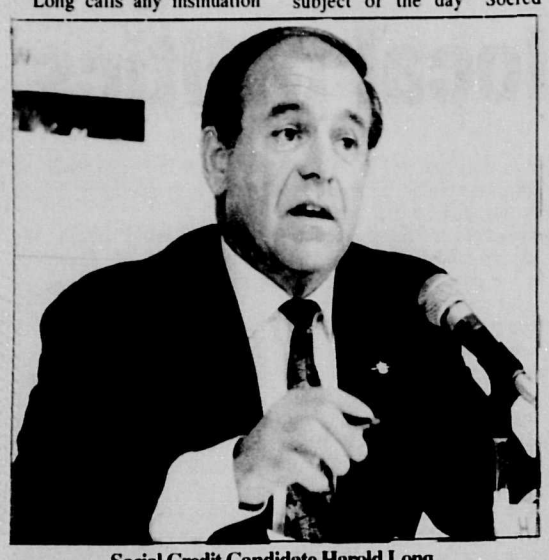
When challenged by Edith Daly to defend his fiscal ability, based on allegations made in a motion at a Liberal convention that he was fiscally irresponsible, Wilson clearly won audience approval when he replied that the questioner didn't know the facts. The motion was defeated by a large majority, he said, and the same person who put the question to the floor back then is now praising him.

Roger Legassé later admonished Wilson for saying Daly didn't know what she was talking about, but Wilson countered, "I will not give credence to any question that comes from the floor in the form of a question that is completely, factually incorrect."

Green Party candidate, Janet Calder, present at all three meetings held last week, in summation stated "the politicking is disgusting."

Lyn Jacob, an independent candidate out from Powell River, was still on vacation and did not attend any of the forums.

Liberal Candidate Gordon Wilson



Social Credit Candidate Harold Long

NDP Candidate Howard White

Aldermen disagree on rezoning

by Rose Nicholson

Sechelt aldermen were unable to come to an agreement on zoning amendments in the Sandy Hook area and, after a lengthy discussion at a planning committee meeting last week, decided to table the issue for further discussion.

The bylaw amendments, which have already been the subject of two public hearings, were originally proposed as minor housekeeping items, with Planner Rob Sabine recommending rezoning from R 1 to R 3.

The R-1 zoning calls for a minimum lot width of 18 metres, and permits single family homes on lots of 4000 square metres or more. R 3 zones require 23 metre minimum width and permit two single family homes on lots of 2000 square metres or more.

Both zones are restricted to a minimum lot size of 900 square metres when not on a sewer, and Planner Rob Sabine pointed out that because it is unlikely sewers will be installed in the area in the foreseeable future, the rezoning would not affect housing density in the area.

"Nothing sinks or swims on this issue," commented Sabine.

Alderman Peggy Wagner was not happy with the idea of two homes on 2000 square metre lots.

Tree feller fined

Last week Bruce Degraaf of Pender Harbour was ordered by Justice Howard Callaghan of B.C. Supreme Court to pay $5000 in damages to his neighbor, Shirley McKim.

The figure comprised $1000 for each of three trees on the McKim property which had been cut down by Degraaf, plus $2000 in exemplary damages for the "inexcusable conduct" in cutting down trees on someone else's property to "improve his view".

In passing judgement, Judge Callaghan decided against ordering replacement trees, as this would cost about $13,000.

He also noted that the alders in question had little commercial value and, therefore, their removal would not cause reduction in McKim's property value.

Area A by-law still unpopular

by Rose Nicholson

Another angry Pender Harbour resident appeared before the Regional District board last week to protest Bylaw 337.

"We're afraid our country style of living is out the window," said Bill Milligan "There's a lot of very unhappy people. We should have a referendum or plebiscite."

Area A alternate Cy O'Leary questioned the number of signatures on the two petitions presented to the Board at the last meeting, noting there were several duplications.

Milligan acknowledged the discrepancies in the previous petitions but insisted the petitions were still evidence of the dissatisfaction of Pender residents, and provided another 50 names which he said were collected at the the public information meeting on September 11, "an overwhelming majority of the people who attended that meeting.

"There were no provisions made (in the new bylaw) for the future for industry, commercial, commercial fishing, stores, etc.," he declared.

O'Leary told Milligan "the concerns of the people in the Harbour are valid, but I don't know the numbers. If there is concern, the kind of petition we got last week tends to distort it.

"The (new) bylaw was put together by long standing members of the community," he added, mentioning the names of those involved, and noting the process had been going on for nearly two years with many opportunities for public input.

O'Leary went on to say he would contact people who signed the petition to find out what their concerns are.

"There's enough concern to get a legitimate dialogue going," he commented.

Milligan said a major concern is the down zoning of property. "We're talking about millions of dollars of our property that you're deciding what to do with, without consulting us," he declared. "People feel their future is being legislated away."

Support for the new bylaw came in a letter from A.C.Durkin,a property owner in the area, describing it as a "complex document meticulously prepared" which would "in time be in the best interests of the majority of the residents."

The new Bylaw 337 was undertaken by the Regional District in order to clarify several portions of Bylaw 96 which were described by lawyers as 'unenforceable'.

Major changes include additional provisions for tourist accommodation and the use of residential and rural lots for business.

A long list of terms has been clarified; subdivision regulations have been revised; several changes in zoning provisions and zones are listed; and wider setbacks are required for buildings near lakes, streams and the ocean.

Although the new bylaw, when it is finally passed, will regulate the use of land in Pender Harbour, there are provisions in the Municipal Act which will allow existing uses of property to continue under a non-conforming clause, provided the use is not discontinued for a period of six months. The six month period does not apply to seasonal uses such as fishing or farming.

Buildings under construction at the time the bylaw is passed are included in the non-conforming clause, but non-conforming uses of land may not continue on a larger scale than what exists when the bylaw is passed.

Change of ownership or tenants does not affect the non-conforming clause.

Concluding the discussion, Regional District Chairman Peggy Connor assured Milligan the controversial bylaw would go back to the Planning Department for further revision.

Director Jim Gurney also had a few words of comfort. "You have a bylaw which is really not serving your community very well," he said to Milligan.

"We would like to fix that. We want to fix it in a way which is acceptable to you people in Pender Harbour.

'The art of Nicholas Grandmaison'

IN A NUTSHELL

S. Nutter

I don't know really how it is today, but almost all the hotels, lodges, and motels around the coast, through the mountains and across the prairies at least to Winnipeg used to have large paintings of Indian heads hanging somewhere on their walls.

These would not, in the majority of cases, be prints. In fact, when you came to look at them closely, you would discover they were original oils. There was certainly a similarity, though, and when you came to regard the lower right hand corner of these paintings, you'd find almost all of them signed "N. Grandmaison".

Nick Grandmaison we got to know in Winnipeg, the eastern end of his peripatetic moves across the prairies and mountains. He travelled with his beautiful wife Sonya, in what was then known as a 'motor caravan.' Not many people did that in those days.

He would show up from time to time, with no prior notice, and there was no telling how long he might stay.

But he was charming and lively and fun. Now no one, of course, looks like Salvador Dali, but there was certainly a lot of Dali about Nick. He was opinionated, no question, but not in our terms "polarized."

He was a White Russian, and agin' the revolution of 1917, but he would debate endlessly. You could always talk about anything to Nick.

He had come at painting - and at Canada one might say - pretty well by accident. During WWI he had been an officer in the cavalry of the Czar. They had, of course, been routed and, broken up into bits, and ended up wandering about in the woods in Poland. Nick was captured and put into a castle somewhere for the duration.

They treated him, however, in the old way, as an officer, and asked him if there was anything he especially wanted to do. He had quite liked his art classes in school, and told them so. They came up with materials and he taught himself to do portraits during this period, painting his guards and other prisoners.

When the war was over and he was sprung, his country had been taken over by the Bolsheviks, his patrimony had been seized and he was a hunted, penniless wretch.

Already married to the truly glorious Sonya, Nick went back inside Russia and scooped her. Sonya managed to get away with a few jewels sewn into her bodice (or wherever) and together they somehow made their way across Siberia to Vladivostok. Here, I guess, Sonya dug out a jewel and she and Nick got on a boat eventually to disembark at Vancouver.

And here is where they stayed for the rest of their time. That is, between Vancouver and Winnipeg, mainly on the road, easting or westing, never too long in any one place.

Their caravan was the biggest thing of its kind we'd ever seen in Winnipeg , very comfy, really Russki in its interior with crimson silk curtains, samovar and all. (But you couldn't get vodka in Canada at that time.)

Meanwhile, Nick was making it along painting portraits, mainly portraits of Indians. It may be that some of his things are simply decorative "Indian heads", as you come upon them at Minaki Lodge or wherever; but mainly he rolled the caravan into centres outside North Battleford, or Quill Lake, or wherever. And the portraits are distinctly individual of Cree, Blood, Blackfoot, and Sioux leaders, predominantly. One way or another he must have painted more Indians in his time than anyone else, painted more Indians perhaps than Custer saw at Little Big Horn.

Nick and the ever-smashing Sonya were busily making friends among the prairie movers and shakers. In Winnipeg Nick's most frequent host was Chris Adamson, president of Western Trust, the only such company never to foreclose on a farm during the drought and Depression. Mr. Adamson was also the father of my best friend in Fort Garry and I was often at their house.

Which, of course, is how I came to meet Nick. On one occasion he was doing a fast turnaround, back to Alberta with a commission to paint the portrait of the Social Credit premier of that province.

This particular politician, one William Aberhart, was anathema among the financial community in Winnipeg - and all points east. He had reneged on paying the interest on their bonds, an action which was, of course, simply unthinkable. I believe it was Chris Adamson who suggested to Nick that he paint the man with horns!

There were a number of sittings laid on in Edmonton and things went smoothly enough. At first.

Fat old Aberhart sat stolidly throughout, while Nick chattered away. Then, in the middle of a sitting, Nick put down his palette, stepped back a pace or two, gave the puffy visage about a minute's keen regard, and then said: "You know, Mr. Aberhart, you are a Jew."

When he told us of this back in Winnipeg, he did so simply in an observational way, but "Bible Bill" Aberhart was not amused. He took, in fact, exception, which can maybe tell us quite a lot. It was the end of the project anyway, and Nick returned to Adamson's with half a portrait of the man whose funny money theories were making a difficult situation more difficult indeed. Chris Adamson was delighted, and the half-portrait hung in his stairwell for as long as I can remember.

The last time I saw Nick was again in the Adamson house, the weekend of September 3, 1939. The senior Adamsons were off shooting ducks in the Delta marshes, and we young ones were having a weekend party. The start of World War II of course intervened. In the early morning my bedroom door burst open and Margarete Anne Bjornsson, daughter of Dr. Bjornsson, was there saying, "Get up! The Germans have torpedoed the Athenia!"

Well I got up, of course. We congregated around the dining room table. This one - this war - was, after all, going to be on our heads. We were discussing a question of whether the occasion allowed breaking into Mr. Adamson's cellar stocks, when there was a crunch on the driveway.

The front door opened and Nick came in, followed by the enduringly succulent Sonya. Grandmaison lavishly supplied us all with drinks, for the day and night, from his caravan. He talked to us wisely of the war, the last war and all wars.

We had, some of us, something of our own thoughts that day. Maybe some of us didn't pay all that much attention, but what were we going to say anyway?

Something I remember, though, is that at a point Nick said something like "Boys, at least you don't have to worry about Russia."

I don't suppose that any of us at the time were worrying about Russia.

"Russia", said Nick, "is a feminine country and needs leaders and there are no leaders."

How wrong, how wrong. But by the Indian heads do we really know him.

REGIONAL DISTRICT NOTES

FIRE PREVENTION

The Regional District gave third reading to a revised Fire Prevention Bylaw. The seven page document outlines regulations for the prevention and suppression of fires and the conduct of persons at or near fires.

POWER GENERATION ON CHAPMAN CREEK?

An application for an electric power generation plant and wood fibre composting operation on Chapman Creek was referred to the Outdoor Recreation Advisory Committee because of the high recreation value of the area.

Before any decision is made, an environmental impact assessment will be required.

ROBERTS CREEK STORE.

Approval in principle was given for reduced setbacks and a minimum of eight parking spaces for the new store construction.

The move will allow the owners to proceed to the next stage of preparing working drawings for the new building.

The design will be referred to the Area D Advisory Planning Commission for approval and will also be subject to the approval of the Ministry of Health and the Ministry of Highways.

OCEAN BEACH ESPLANADE

The District will go ahead with applications for road closure of the esplanade and its acquisition for park purposes.

SECHELT COUNCIL NOTES

AMUSEMENT ARCADES

Bylaw Enforcement Officer Alan MacPherson has asked Council to rule on amusement arcades in Sechelt.

MacPherson told Aldermen at last week's Planning Committee meeting that the installation of four machines in a Sechelt store could be classified as an arcade.

The Committee recommended that Council endorse his recommendation for an amendment to Bylaw 25 which would require that any more than three machines in an establishment would require the approval of Council.

NEW SOLUTION FOR UNSIGHTLY PREMISES

A collection of old refrigeration equipment on an industrial lot on Field Road has fallen through the cracks of Sechelt's bylaws.

MacPherson told the Planning Committee the owner has been unable to get rid of the items because of a recent ruling which prohibits their disposal at the landfill site.

He recommended that the Highways Scenic Improvement Act be used to allow the District to remove and dispose of such items at taxpayers' expense.

QUONSET HUT

A fabric covered quonset building planned by Tideline Logging and Marine Services on their Wharf Street property did not get the approval of the Planning Committee.

The property is within Development Permit Area 6 which comes under Bylaw 22-16, coming up for first reading to be followed by a public hearing.

SEWERS

The Committee recommended approval for ten more sewer hookups, but added that any further hookups should be delayed until an assessment of the sewage treatment plant capacity is made by Dayton and Knight.

UNION TO BARGAIN

The District will be entering into wage negotiations with the BC Government Employees Union (BCGEU). District staff recently voted to merge their Employee's Association with the BCGEU.

RETREAT

Aldermen will be attending a two day retreat to prepare a mission statement and goals for the District. Acting Administrator Art Lew told aldermen the exercise is an important tool which would provide guidelines and establish priorities, rather than dealing with issues in a piecemeal, reactive way as often happens.

NO SMOKING IN SECHELT?

If a recommendation of the Planning Committee is approved by Council, smoking in Sechelt will be banned in stores, banks and other buildings open to the public.

The proposed bylaw is identical to one recently passed by Gibsons Council. At a meeting in early September, Planner Rob Sabine and Bylaw Enforcement Officer Alan MacPherson met with several Sechelt business people and the idea was favourably received.

If the bylaw is approved, both business owners and smokers will be liable to fines of up to $500 if they do not comply with the law.

Sludge disposal site found

The problem of a disposal site for sludge from the sewage treatment plant in Sechelt may be finally solved.

At a meeting of the Sewage Treatment Facilities Commission last week Sig Lehman of the Regional District Public Works department told commission members another site has been found adjacent to Sechelt Indian Band lands near the land fill site in Sechelt.

The need for the new site came about when Sechelt Aggregates objected that a previously chosen site would interfere with future gravel extraction plans

Sechelt Aggregates presently holds a lease on the Crown property and the Commission was told there should be no problem securing a sub-lease.

Deadline for provincial grants for the project is April of next year, but Mike Phelan of the Regional District said an extension would be possible.

Sechelt Alderman Bob Wilson told Commission members that once the sludge disposal problems are solved, expansion of the treatment plant is critical.

"Expansion is of prime importance," he said."The plant is running at 150 percent capacity now."

There was also a lengthy discussion on a sewage hookup for the five-bay car wash presently being installed at the Petro-Can station near the hospital. The company would like to link into the hospital's sewage collection line and Lehman said there would be no problem with the capacity of the line, but there was some concern on the nature of the effluent which would be going into the treatment plant.

It was noted that both the District of Sechelt and the Indian Government District have by-laws in place which govern the composition of effluent.

Blowing after the Shofar-Shogud

FROM THE HIP

J.M. Sherman

"You asked? You need it? You got it!"

Is this the honey-coated voice of our narcoleptic consumer culture's Ministry of the Sinister clearing it's seductive throat and once again promising us anything and everything our hearts desire? And all we need do (shhh! It's a trap!) is...ASK??

Naw, not a chance, amigos. Sorry, but from where I sit lickin' my existential wounds and strummin' my Halfmoon tunes, real life simply doesn't work that way. Real Life is trickier, more subtle. It de-mands that one earn what one desires and always penalizes those who would run around trying to leach from Life only that which they want, all the while neglecting their real needs.

"You asked? You need it? You got it!"

These are my sentiments, if not my words, much as I wish they were. They issued from the remarkable being who is Brian Shofar-Shogud, one of my most intimate friends and (as is so often the case) alter egos. I've quoted him before, albeit infrequently, given that Shofar-Shogud is terminally gun-shy when it comes to pontificating. Born in Brooklyn, but raised on a Tibetan Zen Jewdist kibbutz outside Jerusalem, Shofar-Shogud, to my mind, combines the best of a Western Buddah with the purest street fighting instincts inheritable, should you be lucky enough to be born within long ball range of Ebbetts Field.

"You asked? You need it? You got it!"

Brian was speaking excitedly from an outdoor phone cubicle at the Tokyo airport, making one of his random but frequent "check-in" calls. In this case, he just wanted me to know he was on his way to East Malaysia as part of an international team of mind researchers. An environmental psychologist specializing in metaphysical actualization, Shofar-Shogud was on his way to meet and work with the few remaining "dream shamans" among the Malaysian Senois still powerful enough to transmit the Senoi conception, understanding, and practical application of human dreamwork to other cultures.

"The Senois have been heavily contaminated by 'Modern Progress' and the shamans have decided that it's time to do something radical about it." With the growl of trucks and the whine of jets serving as a malignant back-up band, Shofar-Shogud pitched his voice higher and remorselessly sketched an apocalyptic scenario in which the Senoi "Dream People" wind up living in Singapore slums - and dreaming in black and white.

By the time Brian's finished, I'm feeling so upset about another aboriginal people being infected and diseased by us "moderns" that I start shouting into the phone: "How can I help, Shofe? What can we do?"

Chuckling, Shofar-Shogud suggests I relax for starters. It's not quite as bad as his professional analysis made it sound. If his team's discussions and interactions with the shamans and their people go according to Hoyle, the Senois would come out of it stronger than ever and the rest of the world would also benefit immensely. Shofar-Shogud said one key to the Senois' self-reclamation and recovery was a planetary awareness of this ancient tribe's unique evolutionary role in the scheme of things - human and otherwise.

"You asked? You need it? You got it!"

I still didn't quite get it. But according to Shofar-Shogud these succinct phrases, this attitudinal mantra, perfectly captures the central belief of the entire Senoi cultural set, dynamic, and operational gestalt. Until recently (some 100 years, but a partial eye blink in evolutionary Time), the Senois had exhibited an unquestioning belief in the realization that in human life one asks for many things one does not receive, but that this must be accepted with equanimity, without any stray feeling of deprivation.

"What they slowly began to lose sight of and touch with, Jan Michael, is that when you receive everything you need in life from moment to moment - that's enough," I heard Shofar-Shogud grunt.

I laughed to myself as a mental picture of Shofe hitching up his jeans in a Tokyo phone booth came up on my Mindscreen. Brian Shofar-Shogud never wears underwear, claiming it restricts his flow. Neither is his more than vaguely Buddah body built for Wranglers or Levis, Shofar-Shogud looking most at home in a kimono and Reeboks.

"A century ago the Senois began paying more attention to what they wanted than to what they needed," shouted Shogud as a 747 contemplated a three-point landing on his head, "and now they're payin' the same price for this madness that we are! But we can help each other out. I'll be in touch, update ya."

In the background, just before Shofar-Shogud hung up, I could just make out Jagger and the early Stones reminding another Westernized Asian culture that "You can't always get what you want, but you can always get what you need."

"You asked? You NEED it? You got it!"

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The Referendum Questions:

A Should voters be given the right, by legislation, to vote between elections for the removal of their member of the Legislative Assembly?

B Should voters be given the right, by legislation, to propose questions that the government of British Columbia must submit to voters by referendum?

The 1991 British Columbia Provincial General Election & Referendum. To find out if you are registered to vote, contact your Registrar of Voters or the Elections British Columbia Information Line. 1-800-742-8683

Be Prepared To Vote on October 17, 1991.

Remember: You cannot register on Election Day.

Chief Electoral Officer Province of British Columbia

EDITORIAL OPINION

Simply a polling!

Polls are funny things. You can do your best to cover things geographically, but then how do you screen for sex or age range? How can you tell you haven't, against the wildest odds, hit only American draft dodgers' homes where one parent makes over $50,000 a year? People do win the lottery, you know, and what are the odds against that?

We discovered some interesting things while doing our poll. A lot of Sunshine Coast residents hate polls. The editorial staff also hates doing polls. Many people believe that their voting preferences are their own business - just as if they didn't live in a world where everyone wants to know what everyone else is doing before they do anything.

And we discovered that politicians get downright excitable about polls. Gordon Wilson became quite adamant about the lack of integrity of the poll, when he was told that one third of those canvassed were still undecided. (This figure, he said firmly, was not reflected by the polls done from his office.)

It is true that approximately 125 of the 400 people we talked to were contacted before the Leaders' Debate. So perhaps those who were undecided on Sunday or Monday all watched the debate and made up their minds on Tuesday.

One thing was clear to those of us conducting the poll, the majority of 'undecideds' were not disinterested non-voters. Most were people genuinely concerned about the issues and not prepared to be bowled over by ad campaigns. These people wanted lots of opportunity to consider the alternatives. Not a bad idea.

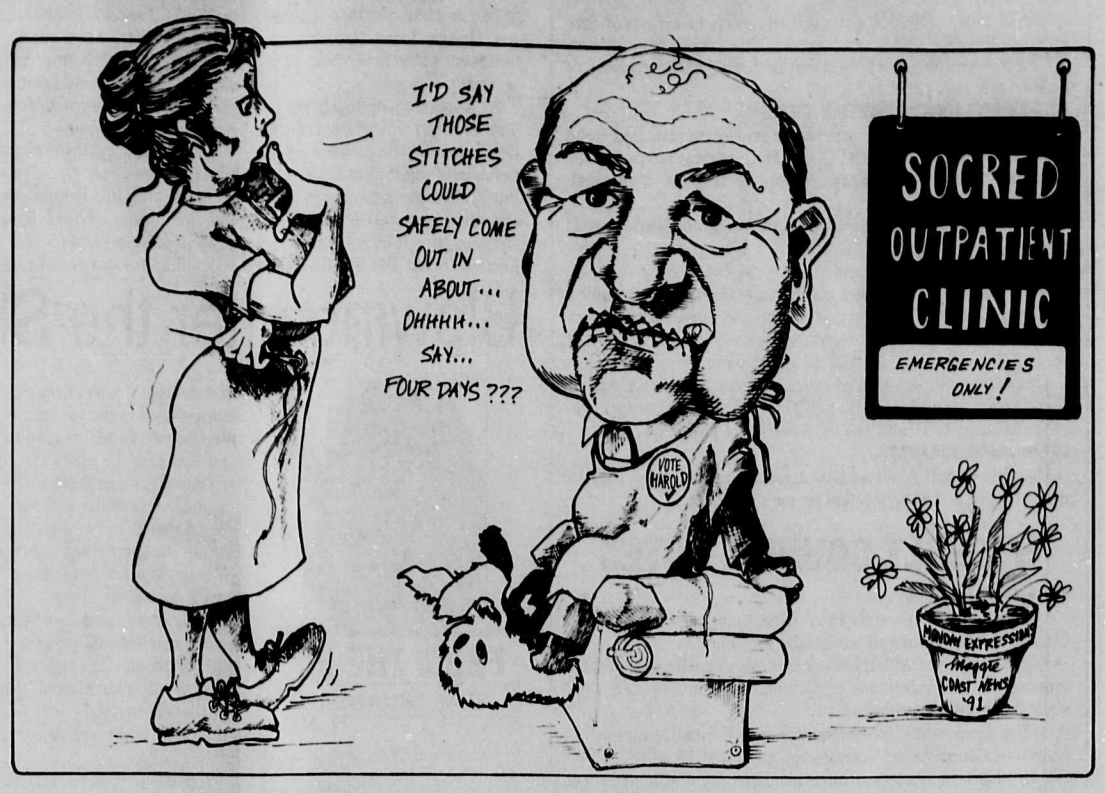
Consider. During the next five years, the premier of this province will be debating, negotiating and voting on issues that will determine the entire future of Canada as a country.

Coupled with that are the international agreements, including the tripartite trade agreement between the U.S., Mexico and Canada, which will determine the economic stability of this country for years to come and on which, in the midst of provincial-federal negotiations which are going on, the provinces will have considerable input.

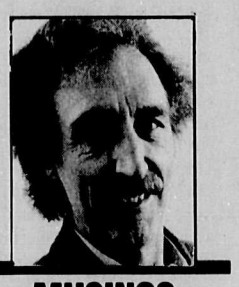
The recession is not necessarily over. Much will depend on the fiscal management of the provinces.

Further, both the United States and the Canadian federal government seem to be doing their darndest to wipe out the social programs that mark us as a civilized country.

This is not the time to cast a ballot based on old loyalties or slick ad campaigns. The 'undecideds' in our poll may be the wisest among us.



Me, I'm Goin' Green



MUSINGS
John Burnside

Let me let you in on a couple of little secrets. 'Burnside throws caution to the winds and tells all' department. Is that a skeleton I hear rattling in your closet, sir?

The first little well-kept secret is that Burnside, the wild-eyed radical leftist of local notoriety, hasn't voted for the NDP in a decade and has no intention of doing so in this election even if it would be nice to vote for a winner for a change. That's an experience I have had but once in my 37 years in Canada.

The hell with suspense. I'll blurt it out right now. I'm voting for the Green Party. I haven't a clue who the candidate is, mind you. It's just that I believe the voice of the environmentalist must be heard in this land and I don't like anybody else.

My dear, good friend Barry Krangle was in the office the other day availing himself of the Coast's premium classified advertising.

"John," said Barry, for some time my neighbor in Roberts Creek, "it's good to see you back. Did Fran come with you?"

"For the price of a classified you want my life story?" said the ever amiable Burnside.

Now Barry is my friend and just grinned at my rudeness.

"Have you been by your house yet?"

"I have not."

"It's really sad to see no NDP sign up there this time. Old Frank across the road has his usual giant Socred sign but there is nothing on your place."

"My dear, good friend Barry, listen carefully now. I'm going to tell you something. In the the actual panel members on the Great Debate, who were irretrievably trapped in the TV studio for the entire hour - the poor, misguided yobs. (A 'yob' is a yuppy slob, Madam.)

My dirty little secret is that I watched the seventh, eighth and ninth innings of the Blue Jays-Twins baseball game, which was close and exciting, as this election manifestly is not. Sure, I turned the channel to avoid the between-inning commercials. Why not?

Now the funny thing is that, although I never missed a pitch in the ball game and - commercials being what they were - tuned in to no more than five minutes of the Great Debate, every newsprint story I read the next day - and I read them all - only concerned itself with the portion of the debate I had seen with my own eyes.

I draw the conclusion that all the reporters were furtively watching the baseball game. I have an understanding editor, so have no need to be furtive. And how they gonna fire me, anyway?

Now, why don't I like anybody other than the (unknown to me) Green candidate? I thought you'd never ask.

In alphabetical order: I have nothing to add to the splendid editorial written last week in this paper by Cathrine Fuller on the subject of Harold Long. He's a nice man in a party grown rotton with power. They must be tossed out. Simple. Can't vote for Harold.

Howie White? A great book publisher, he can serve this province much better doing that than he can as a politician. Just can't see Howie kissing babies. Besides, I didn't like the shenanigans orchestrated by his sidekick Joe Harrison enroute to the nomination.

Gordon Wilson? Least of all, Gordon Wilson. I watched in incredulity as a newly gaunt and zealous Wilson hammered away on the question of fiscal responsibility. Excuse me, I've been out of the province, but this is the the same Gordon Wilson who blew the entire election budget months before the election was called, is it not? Balance a budge? I doubt Gordon Wilson could balance a cheque book. Have we all gone as daft as wee Gordon? Surely not.

As for being the man to lead us away from confrontational politics, again, who's kidding whom? Wilson is a most confrontational figure. Back on the days of the Miniwac government, Wilson was a committed and eloquent spokesman for the left wing of the NDP. I can see him yet, making ringing speeches at Solidarity gatherings in Cliff Gilker Park.

Wilson's political ambition wore out because Don Lockstead just wouldn't quit. He became a Liberal, to his family's outrage, out of expedience and because there was a power vacuum. Sorry, Gordon. You are a fine man and an impressive speaker but I don't believe anything of importance that you say in the field of politics.

So there are all my dirty little secrets for this week. Me, I'm going Green.

LETTERS

Equal opportunity for all candidates

Editor:

I find the omission of two candidates from your Election '91 coverage a real disservice to myself, personally, and to the rest of the voters in this riding.

I believe it is up to the individual to handle their own selection process. By your publishing coverage for only three of five potential MLA's you have, for the most part, excluded from public view two candidates' views.

It is my personal opinion that all five candidates deserve an equal opportunity to have their views and election platforms communicated to the public. I urge you to respect not only the voting public but all the courageous individuals who have put themselves up for election

Stephen Garrett

Editor's Note: All five candidates were interviewed and presented with the same questions. Unfortunately, Ms Calder and Mr. Jacob did not have positions on the majority of issues and therefore we presented their interviews in a single story, Coast News Sept. 30.

Grannies appalled

Editor:

We are the Raging Grannies and we are appalled at the number of TV programs that contain scene after scene of violence. We are angry. These programs are obscene. We fear for our grandchildren's mental health and futures. These programs cause children to be fearful and teach them that violence is the solution to all problems.

Children are exposed to less and less love and kindness on the TV screen. They are learning to solve problems through physical violence. Many of these children grow up believing it's OK to hurt others. They are given the impression that violence is normal and even necessary.

We will be asking all candidates to state whether or not they are willing to address what we consider to be a serious problem. We urge all citizens to insist that their candidate take action to stop violence on TV.

G.Robertson
The Raging Grannies

Disgust, disappointment and relief

Editor:

After the Leader's Debate on TV last week, I was disgusted, disappointed and relieved.

I was disgusted with the Premier's total lack of respect for decorum and rules of debate.

I was disappointed with the Liberal leader who initiated the Socred's ill behavior, then hypocritically suggested that his party, if only given a chance, could remove confrontation from public affairs in B.C. By joining the Socred in catcalling and harassing Mr. Harcourt, the Liberal leader showed us where his true allegiance would go in a crunch.

Finally, I was relieved when Mike Harcourt declined to retaliate. He respected the rules of debate. At the end, he left his position to offer a handshake to both his adversaries, who seemed entrenched in their podiums. This shows us that Harcourt will respect his opponents, he will abide by the rules of legislature and he will remain himself even under the stress that power will bring.

Roger Lagasse

CWY says goodbye

Editor:

The participants of the Canada World Youth Exchange Program 1991-92 wish to thank the people of the Sunshine Coast. We deeply appreciate the warm treatment shown to us by the people of this area. We are grateful, too, for their support and concern during the functioning of the program.

We would also like to thank the host families very much. If not for their acceptance of the participants, we would not have been able to come here.

I am sure that it has been a great learning experience for the families and the participants.

We would also like to thank the various work placements for agreeing to accept us. The Volunteer Action Centre at the Sunshine Coast community Services Society deserves special mention, as they helped us on a number of occasions.

We also extend our thanks to the Sunshine Coast Regional District, the Sechelt Library and The Sunshine Coast Para-transit Bus Service. Our special thanks to Veera, Bill,, Martin and Shirley in Egmont and Queenie in Halfmoon Bay. It has been a lovely two and a half month stay on the coast and I am positive that we will remember this phase of the program for a long time to come.

All the participants of the exchange program sincerely thank all the people and organizations on the Sunshine Coast who helped us make this year's program a great success.

The CWY Participants

Cutback on cutting

Editor:

The Ministry of Forests (MOF) uses computer models of timber inventory to enable the Chief Forester to determine the Allowable Annual Cut (AAC) on crown lands. The computer model has proven to be dangerously flawed. This was the finding of an internal study that was initiated because "almost all Forest Service staff are concerned that the current processes that lead to the establishment of an AAC over-estimate timber supply". (p 10)

Completed in March 1991, but only now released to the public, the report charges ineptness, loss of leadership, over-estimates of timber supply, under-estimates of productivity loss due to site degradation and an alarming lack of monitoring.

"Currently, there is no monitoring to compare actual harvest... with inventory and timber supply analysis volume estimates." (p. 20)

In other words, MOF does not even cross-check between their computer model and reality!

For years now, MOF has been proclaiming sound forest stewardship. This report shatters the last vestiges of trust that the public may have held. Even the authors of the report found some of the assumptions used by the Ministry hard to believe.

"Is it realistic," they ask, "to assume that 100% of logged sites will be managed to their fullest potential?" (p. 22)

If MOF is to regain any credibility, they must immediately reduce the existing AAC (72 million cubic metres) until the Long Run recommendations of the report are implemented. Failure to do so calls for nothing less than the resignation of the Minister of Forest, Claude Richmond.

Jim Pine
Victoria

More letters on page 19

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GEORGE IN GIBSONS

by George Cooper 886-8520

At the memorial for Marlene Blakeman in the Devlin Funeral Home on Oct. 4, Marlene's sister-in-law, Pat Calaway of Little Rock, Arkansas, portrayed a Marlene who was much loved by her family and respected by a host of friends.

"Born in Leeds, England, in 1933," Pat told the people who crowded the chapel, "Marlene remembered her childhood in the hard times of the '30's, and then in the the air raids and meager rationing of the war years in the '40's. But it was a time that drew families together in concern for each other, a bond she brought to her own family.

"Like many other families, Marlene's came to Canada for a new life after the war, to Vancouver in 1949, where an aunt was already settled. After secondary school graduation, Marlene went to work for the B.C. Electric company where her mother was already employed."

Marlene Blakeman on her wedding day in 1954

Pat recalled, with a twinkle, the meeting of Dick and Marlene in 1952 in California. Getting off the bus at their holiday destination, Marlene's girlfriend stumbled, but was saved from a fall by a handsome sailor of the United States Navy.

"The sailor caught the girlfriend, but Marlene caught the sailor," said Pat.

Two years later, Marlene and Dick were married in St. John the Divine Church in Vancouver, and spent a good part of the next three years communicating by letter and telephone as Dick completed a hitch in the navy.

In Seattle, where they made their home after Dick's navy service, Marlene was employed at the People's National Bank, and Dick in the Seattle Fire Department.

In 1967 they decided to move to Canada and, after solving some difficulties that Canada Immigration threw in Marlene's way, they settled in Gibsons, Marlene to carry on in banking and Dick in house-painting and decorating.

Here, their children, Rick and Dawn, did most of their schooling and spent some of their young adult years.

Twice the Blakeman's moved from Gibsons - once to Hershey, Pennsylvania, for a year and, just recently, to Ocean Shores in Washington State for a little over three years.

"Marlene's family, children and grandchildren were the light of her being," said Pat, "and their photographs graced the walls of her home where she lived."

A poem, "To Those I Love", was read by Pat and is quoted here, in part. It typifies the Marlene so many of us knew.

If I should leave you
whom I love
To go along the silent Way,
grieve not,
Nor speak of me with tears;
But laugh and talk
of me as if I were
beside you there...
Please do not let
the thought of me be
sad
For I am loving you
just as I always have...

Pat asked those gathered at the memorial to join her in a special prayer to the One who created us, a prayer which ends "...may Marlene have the peace of everlasting life that has been promised."

HARMONY HALL

by Bill Wallace

The month of September featured several successful events. These were the Anniversary and Birthday Teas, Pub Nite and the day-cruise on the Navy Ship. This month there will be a trip to Fort Langley on Sept. 24, at a cost of $15. The organizers plan to leave on the 8:30 ferry and return on the 5:30. For more information, call Francie, 886-3504.

There will also be a Birthday Tea on Oct. 22 at 2 pm. Come out and help us celebrate.

In the more distant future is a Halloween dance on Nov. 7. Entertainment will be provided by Nikki Weber. Put together a costume and come out for an enjoyable evening. For tickets and information, phone Lilie at 886-9000.

The Christmas dinner tickets will be on sale Nov. 4.

Regular activities are now under way: **Bridge**, Mondays at 1 pm - more players are urgently needed; **Exercise**, Tuesdays and Fridays at 11 am; **Ceramics**, Thursdays at 12:30 pm; **Bingo**, Thursdays at 7 pm; **Painting**, Friday at 9 am; **Tai Chi**, Fridays at 2:30 pm; **Cards**, Fridays at 7 pm.

All these activities can accommodate more members. If any of them interest you, simply turn up at the appointed time. No experience is necessary and you ARE assured of a warm welcome.

At the next general meeting we will begin to elect new officers. A president, first vice president and four directors are required. So come prepared to nominate individuals you think would effectively manage the business of your association.

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ROBERTS CREEK

by Janice Leighton 886-3541

Although the weather's been altogether lacking in precipitation and hot to boot, the late August rains and current amounts of dew have been enough to kick off a respectable early mushroom season. Last weekend, the Vancouver Mycological Society and a class group from Wild Rose Herbal College came to foray in the great woodlands of the Sunshine Coast. But by no means were they alone .

An increasing number of mushroom enthusiasts are professional harvesters interested in a monetary return for their finds, particularly the prized pine mushroom. Buyers purchase the wild pine mushrooms which are then sent through another middle-man to Japan. While picking mushrooms seems to pose no environmental damage, care must be given to the micro-environment in which they grow. Mushrooms should be twisted out of the ground, and the soil and roots (mycelium) cut off afterward. The forest duff must be left intact for future generations to survive. Mushrooms reproduce by spores produced on mature fruit bodies, hence the older mushrooms should be left to sporulate and carry on their kind.

Organizations like the mycological societies make members aware of the life cycle of mushrooms and how to help safeguard their survival while enjoying the current abundance. Fungi play an important role in the life of the forest, being primary decomposers. Some trees have special symbiotic relationships with certain mushrooms. One theory cites the disappearance of the pine mushroom, through over harvesting, as the cause of the decline of the pine forests in Japan. Let's not be greedy.

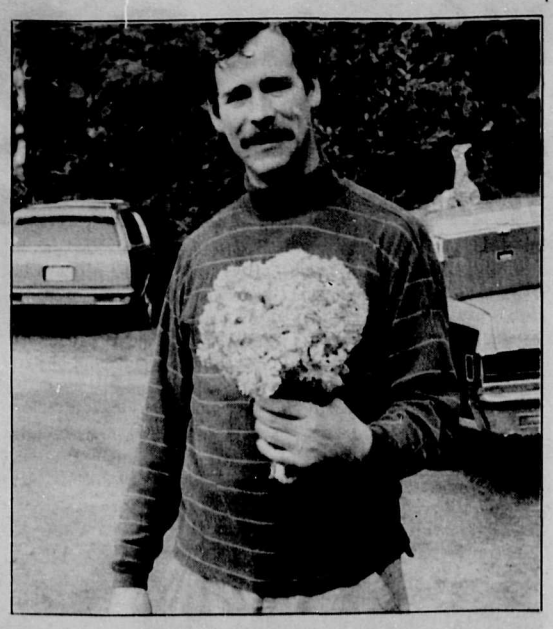
The Vancouver Mycological Society's 11th annual mushroom show will be Sunday Oct. 20 from 11 am-5 pm at the UBC Botanical Gardens in the old pavillion beside the food garden. Discover the world of edible, poisonous and hallucinogenic mushrooms and bring your own for expert identification.

QUICK NOTES

The Roberts Creek Ladies Auxiliary and the Roberts Creek Legion (Branch 219) are both having a membership drive on Sunday Oct. 20 at 10:30 am at the Legion. Both the Ladies Auxiliary and the Legion are involved in community work and fund raising projects. Veterans, widows and other dependents contribute also. They request help to enable those valuable projects to continue in the coming year. Come, have a chat over coffee and cookies, and meet the members.

The Community Association meeting, held the 4th Wednesday of each month, will be Oct. 23 at 8 pm. There will be discussion and a decision on whether or not to lease the community property behind the post office. Come make choices with your community.

A new fitness session with Jacquie Allan Gye will begin Thursday Oct. 17. The sessions are Mondays and Thursdays from 4-5 pm in the school gym. The fee is $25 for 10 classes or a $3 daily drop-in fee. Babysitting is included at no extra cost. This is a good deal and a good chance to get fit.



Who needs roses when one can present this magnificent bouquet of a cauliflower mushroom which Mike Lackey found on his recent visit to the Sunshine Coast. Photo: Janice Leighton

Fall gardening can be a pain in the back

Fall is a time that inspires everyone to get outside and enjoy the fine weather before winter sets in. B.C. chiropractors offer some "golden rules" for enthusiastic gardeners and do-it-yourself yard workers.

Dr. David Olson, president of B.C.'s College of Chiropractors, says "a common fault is that people often undertake a physical project that they do not have the experience or physical stamina to handle. People may try a do-it-yourself task like topping a tree or trimming a hedge which are better handled by professionals."

To forewarn fall gardeners, Dr. Olson offers a code of caution compiled by B.C. Chiropractors.

Loosen up before working. Stretch and walk about before starting your chores. Give your muscles a chance to warm up.

Use long handled tools to keep from excessive bending while raking and hoeing. Pushing or pulling in a bending position can strain the shoulders or the lower back.

Switch hands frequently while raking or hoeing. This avoids prolonged strain on one side of the body, which can cause muscle spasms.

Use short strokes instead of long, forceful ones when using a hedge trimmer, and keep your back straight.

Carry only manageable loads of debris to avoid strain on the arms and back.

Pace yourself. Don't try to do it all in one day. When muscles tire, take a walk to re-balance and relax them.

"Fall gardening can be an enjoyable and beneficial activity for people of all ages," says Dr. Olson. "But proper care must be taken to learn how to garden carefully."

With 80% of persons experiencing spinal injuries, education and self-help make up important preventative practices.

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GOLDEN LIFELINES

by Joyce Ostry

Breaking down the barriers is the challenge! Secretary of State Robert R. de Cotret has more to add to the statement.

Over 3.3 million Canadians with disabilities face obstacles in their daily lives.Every day, they are denied access in areas that most Canadians take for granted - areas such as housing, employment, transportation, education and recreation.

The National Strategy for the Integration of Persons with Disabilities, with its three goals of equal access, economic integration and effective participation, will bring people with disabilities into the social and economic mainstream of Canadian life.

The Department of the Secretary of State, through the Status of Disabled Persons Secretariat, is taking a lead role in this national strategy. The strategy involves 10 federal departments and agencies working together with the disabled persons community toward the common goals.

No institution or organization alone can remove the barriers to full participation in community life. Success will only come through partnership with provincial, territorial and municipal governments; volunteer groups; business; labour; persons with disabilities and their organizations; and with you.

Every Canadian can be a partner in the National Strategy for the Integration of Persons with Disabilities.

In my next few columns, there will be more on these issues.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

The coming calendar is heating up. Our general meeting is Thursday Oct. 17 at 1:30 pm. On Oct. 26 at 6 pm in the Hall on Mermaid, you can dress up as a hobo and come for the "Hard Times Dinner" at a cost of $5. Get in touch with Patti Miller at 885-7792.

In the near future is the Christmas dinner, Thursday Dec. 10, at the Sechelt Legion. Tickets are $10.50 and you can phone Joan Timms at 885-9249 or Betty Calli at 885-2762. The Christmas Bazaar is Saturday Nov. 23.

There is a Nikki Weber concert on Nov. 8 at the Seniors Hall. Details later!

See you at crafts Thursday morning at 9:30. A late request - please start bringing foods and tins for the Christmas hamper.

HORSESHOE BAY NEWS

by Patti Henderson

Welcome back to reality, whatever it may be for you... hope all had a relaxing and leftover-loading lunchbox weekend. Just remember that Halloween is fast approaching; so dig around in your family tickle trunk and recycle those old clothes into a costume sure to scare the ghosties away.

Speaking of getting into the bewitching mood, why not help the kids get into the 'spirit' by taking them to Park Royal North this Sunday for a free children's performance set in the scary school for wicked witches? **Which Witch is Which?** starting at 1 pm or, if you need at least another week before you get the little ones all wound up for trick-or-treats, there will be another performance on Oct. 27, same time, same place.

WALKABOUT

Have you been harboring a wanderlust or walkabout feeling in your heart? Do your heart a favour and join the North Shore Walkabout this Sunday from noon until 4 pm. Heart Smart North Shore has 20 walks planned, some short and easy and others more strenuous. There will be prizes, souvenirs and, best of all, it benefits you personally. Or should we say physically?

DISPOSING OF TREASURES

Maybe while you're cleaning out the closet in search of a costume for next week you will come across some goodies you would like to donate to the garage sale to be held at St. Monica's Church on Oct. 19. Or, if you have a couple of closets full of forgotten treasures, one could always rent a table and sell, sell, sell! For more information, phone Susan at 921-8211... see you at 6404 Wellington, W. Vancouver, from 10 am-2 pm.

Here's another option to fall cleaning; leave it until spring and Eagle Harbour Recreation Centre's annual garage sale. The Centre, located at 5575 Marine Drive, has decided not to host a fall sale this year but, instead, hold a Holiday Craft Fair, Nov. 23. A wonderful opportunity to get an early start on holiday gift buying or - if you're interested in renting a table - selling!

This Thursday, registration for tables will begin at 8 am, on a first-come first-served bases. A $25 deposit is required and applied to final payment. Price per table is 15 percent of total sales. A special table has been reserved for 'crafty' children.

PUT OUT THE LIGHTS

This might come as a shock to some of you... but Oct. 17 is a special day for another reason. Any bright ideas? Here's a hint: October is Power Smart Month across Canada and Thursday is "Power Smart Night". B.C. Hydro is asking everyone to turn off all unnecessary lights and appliances at 8 pm..

Don't be left in the dark, folks! Join in and help save our energy... or we just might be left in the dark in the future.

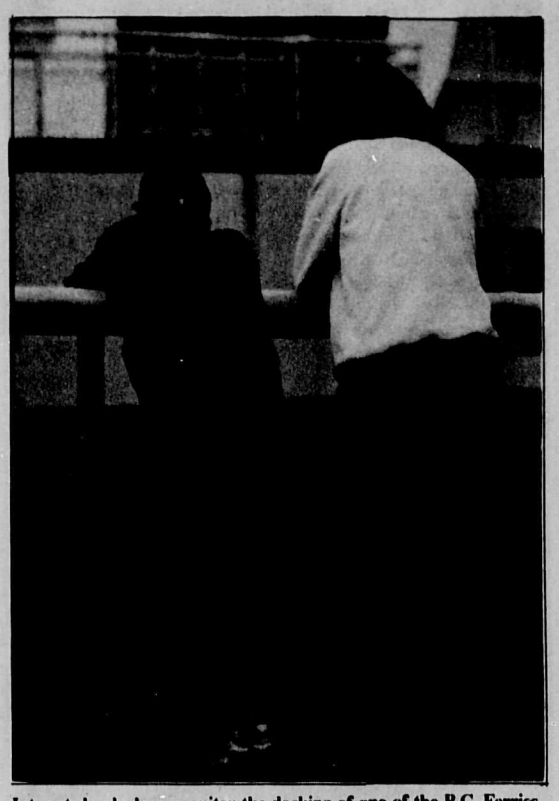
DAYCARE STARTING UP

On a more welcome wagon note, a newcomer to the Bay, Kathy Dennis, has expressed a desire to establish a full-time daycare. Kathy has a two-year-old herself and operated a daycare for toddlers in Fort Langley before her move to West Vancouver. She has her St. John's for babies, first aid and references and is a non-smoker.

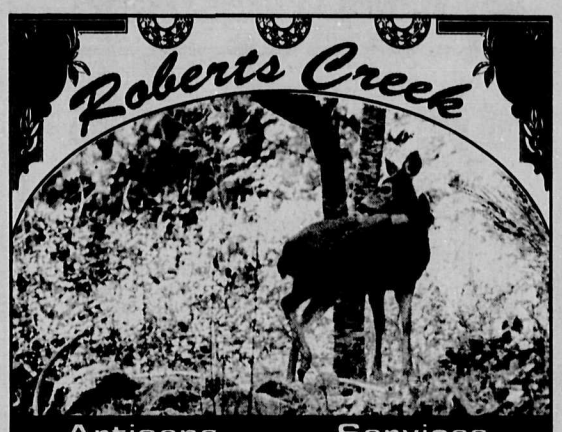
If you would like to find out more from Kathy herself, why not give her a call at 921-6106? Welcome to Horseshoe Bay, Kathy.

CALLING ALL BIBLIOPHILES

For all you bibliophiles (lovers of books) out there, you will be happy to note the Sunday opening of the West Vancouver Memorial Library. Located at 1950 Marine Drive, the library, which will celebrate its 41st birthday on Remembrance Day, is a delightful place to spend an afternoon reading, playing chess, piecing together the library's jigsaw puzzle or even doing homework! Hours are from 1-5 pm. Enjoy.



Interested onlookers monitor the docking of one of the B.C. Ferries.
Photo: Ruth Forrester



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HALFMOON HAPPENINGS

by Ruth Forrester 885-2418

The Oktoberfest held at Welcome Beach Hall was a rip-roaring success, thanks to the working committee led by Heinz and Hidegard Erber who hosted the evening, as well as a big part of the cooking of the German sausage and saurkraut. Every seat in the hall was occupied for dinner. Taped music was provided for dancing. Our thanks to the Welcome Beach Community Association for a very pleasant social evening.

THE FIRE HALL

Work is going right ahead at a great pace on the construction of the new fire hall addition, which will provide more space for vehicles and for training.

In conjunction with Fire Prevention Week, the public is invited to pick up a video called GETTING OUT ALIVE which is available free of charge. You can borrow it from either the B & J Store in Halfmoon Bay or the post office at Milore Nursery.

Bob Stanhope, of the local fire department, introduces this educational video.

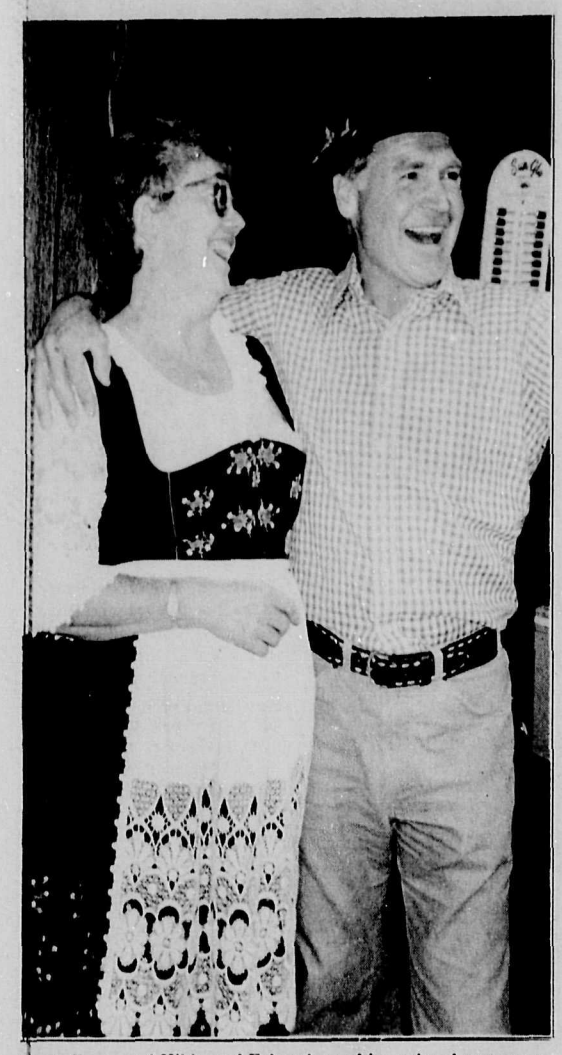
By the way, if you have been wondering about the new green 'cats' eyes' on the highway, here is the explanation: these are placed at fire hydrants and will be a great help to the fire department when they are called out.

AUXILIARY

There was a good turnout at last week's meeting of the Halfmoon Bay branch of St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary. The handicraft group is very busy turning out items for the December bazaar, just one of the fund-raising events which keeps the members busy. Six representatives from this branch will be attending the Lower Mainland District conference this month and will prepare their report for the next meeting, which will be on the first Monday of November - the 4th instead of the 11th. The location of the meeting will be announced.

THANK YOU

I would like to thank all of you who were so caring about our Mrs. Banty, especially to the lady who even offered to give me oa replacement hen. All is well now "back at the ranch" and the family have been reunited.



Hosts Franz and Hildegard Erber dressed in national costume to welcome guests at the Oktoberfest at Welcome Beach Hall.
Photo: Ruth Forrester

DAVIS BAY NEWS

by Jo-Anne Sheanh, 885-3629

Save the Children Christmas Cards are now on sale at Bobbies Shoes, the Dream Shoppe and Sayward Books in Sunnycrest Mall. These cards are designed and painted by BC artists, and are packaged by the 'sheltered workshop'.

Proceeds from the sale of the cards go to feed, clothe and educate 'scavenger children' - those children who forage for food in garbage cans. The funds also assist mothers to provide food and care to make life more liveable for their children.

The is the Sechelt Branch's particular project - to give help to otherwise helpless children. They wish to thank all those who so generously donated to Save the Children in memory of Lauralee Solli. 'Scavenger children' was her pet project.

NO FALL SLOW-DOWN

Even though summer is over and most tourists have gone, the traffic has not appreciatively decreased through Davis Bay. Residents are more than concerned now that the speed limit has been bumped back up 60 km's, feeling that the safety of local people should also be considered.

Some people who live on the highway tell harrowing tales of cars zooming through at high speeds, passing on double lines and endangering anyone who is walking on the side of the road.

Tom Styles would like to see a Committee formed to deal with this problem and is interested in hearing from anyone who is like-minded. Call him 885-4648.

KID NEWS

Birthday cakes and candles are in order for three Teddy Bears at the Daycare Centre this month: Vaughn, Asia and Elaine. Another year older... Wow! Happy Birthday!

The after-school program is in full swing at the Daycare Centre, from 2:30-6 pm, with three more vacancies. The wiener roast on Friday afternoon was a smashing success with everyone having a great time.

Davis Bay Elementary School reports that Greta Avdeeff and Laurelle Cree have been doing a wonderful job of cleaning up the borders in front of the school, weeding and planting. Plans are afoot for the half-day primary class to plant bulbs, guaranteeing flowers in the Spring and teaching the children about nature.

I am very impressed with the school's motto: "Responsible, Respectful and Reasonable", and was told by the principal, David Short, that this is the theme they are emphasizing this year. Sounds great, doesn't it?

When you start your fall clean-up, what you may consider 'junk' could be a 'treasure'. Such things as buttons and beads, plastic mesh such as onion sacks, etc., fabric scraps (especially burlap and felt), ice cream buckets and magazines with lots of pictures are needed for the Art Room at the school. They would be much appreciated!

Please take time this week to vote... it is one of our most basic freedoms; if we don't use it, we may lose it!

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LONG, Harold X

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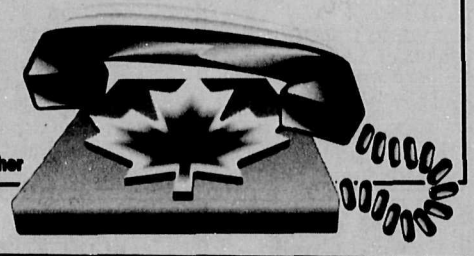

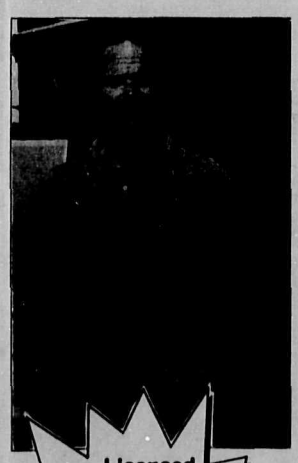

Licensed mechanic Steve Phelps has joined the Kal Tire team, and is licensed in government inspections

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SECHELT SCENARIO

by Margaret Watt 885-3364

During the next two months, Rockwood Centre has scheduled three interesting events. The first, on Saturday Oct. 19, will be a Family History Seminar featuring David Jackson from the BC Genealogical Society. David will introduce basic research techniques and available sources of information.

On Nov. 2 and 3, Emily Carr College of Art will be offering the first of an exciting series of weekend workshops. Ken Wallace will provide instruction in oils, acrylics and watercolours.

Nov. 23 and 24, Gordon Munro, highly acclaimed local artist, will conduct a workshop for artists with some experience. Early registration is recommended, as a maximum of 10 will be accepted. For further information and to register, contact Rockwood Centre, 885-2522.

WOMEN'S CLUB

The Sunshine Coast Business and Professional Women's Club meeting will be held Tuesday Oct. 15 at 6 pm at the Jolly Roger Inn. Guest speaker will be Mayor Nancy McLarty - on Women and Politics. All past members and any working women who may be interested in joining the organization are invited. Members, be sure to bring a friend. Contact Myrna at 885-9812 or Susan at 885-2090.

WEST SECHELT ELEMENTARY

My apologies to Mrs. Bryson-Burda for leaving her name out of the welcome list last week. Mrs. Bryson-Burda has joined the staff at West Sechelt Elementary School. A warm welcome to you, Mrs. Bryson-Burda.

ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH

The church in Davis Bay will be holding a TREASURE AUCTION on Saturday Oct. 19. One hundred valuable items will go on the block, from household items to cut glass to paintings. There's even an antique tea chest. Admission is free. The items may be viewed from 10 am-6 pm on the 19th. They close for one hour, then the auction begins at 7 pm.

NEED A FRIEND?

There's a friendly golden retriever waiting for a home and a friend. His name is Gus and he's 4-5 years old. If you're interested, call 885-3446. Also, there are two Kerry Blues looking for new homes. Their owner has to return to New Zealand and he's anxious to place them with a friendly owner. They're both males, 2 years old and not partial to cats. If you're partial to Kerry Blues, get in touch with The Coast News, Box E.

SECHELT GARDEN CLUB

The Fall sale of the Sechelt Garden Club will be held at Trail Bay Mall on Saturday Oct. 19 at 9:30 am. If you want the pick of the bunch, be there early.

BANQUET AND DANCE

Don't forget your ticket to the Sechelt and District Chamber of Commerce Good Citizen, Good Business and Good Business Person Awards Banquet and Dance on Saturday Oct. 19 at the Royal Canadian Legion, Sechelt Branch. Tickets may be purchased at Morgan's Mens Wear or the Sechelt Chamber of Commerce.

A taste for freedom

This 150 pound black bear was recently released above Trout lake . The bear was trapped by Ministry of the Environment conservation officer Doug Pierce after the animal returned to a home in west Sechelt to investigate the Chicken coop. Pierce said if the animal returns to the Sechelt area he may have to be destroyed in the interest of public safety. Stuart burnside photo

Baha'i Faith

The Baha'i teachings speak not only to the spirit of man, but to the heart...

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Elphinstone Secondary News

Towards Prevention: Family Violence and Sexual Assault

This month's parent's meeting will focus on a presentation concerning a proposed series of sessions with students regarding the above topic. They will include the following issues: domestic violence, dating abuse, child abuse, sexual assault and how young people can protect themselves. **All parents are encouraged to attend.**

Date: Oct. 28 Time: 7:30pm
Place: Elphinstone Secondary School

Billeting Needed for Up With People

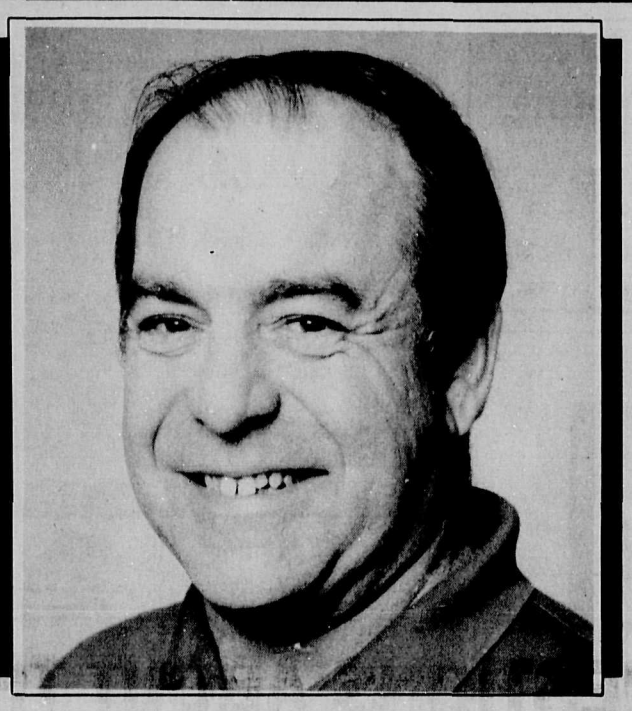
Up With People, an inspirational, entertainment group, known internationally, will be visiting the coast for performances, Nov. 6th & 7th. Host families will be needed to provide a bed and 2 or 3 meals. Please contact Nancy Baker at the Volunteer Action Center - 885-5881.

French Immersion Meeting

All members of the public are invited to attend a public forum regarding Intermediate French Immersion, Tuesday Oct. 29th at 7:30pm in the Drama Room at Chatelech Secondary in Sechelt. Two educators from New Brunswick will share their experiences.

Student Absences

So that absences can be recorded as excused, parents are requested to call the school or send notes when their sons/daughters are late to or absent from school. We also would appreciate a note or a call to enable us to permit students to leave school early.



HAROLD LONG

Proud of his record

In 1986, Harold ran for election on the platform that it was about time the Sunshine Coast received its fair share. This is what he delivered.

- **An improved Highway 101**
- **Gibson's Bypass — Construction is now underway**
- **$5.6 million expansion to St. Mary's Hospital**
- **Funding to assist expansion of Shornecliffe Intermediate Care Facility**
- **Funding to assist the expansion of Pender Harbour Medical Clinic**
- **$850,000 for re-allocation of land at Sargeant's Bay**
- **A new 85-car ferry, Saltery Bay - Earls Cove**
- **Natural Gas Pipeline, a $315 million environmentally friendly project**

Ensure that this strong representation will continue

ON OCTOBER 17, 1991 VOTE FOR THE BEST MAN FOR THE JOB.

LONG, Harold	X

SOCIAL CREDIT

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P.O. Box 129, 5545 Inlet Avenue, Sechelt, B.C. V0N 3A0 Telephone (604) 885-1986 Fax (604) 885-7591

MUNICIPAL MEMO

NOTICE TO RESIDENTS OF SECHELT

The District of Sechelt is beginning a review of its Official Community Plan. Residents of Sechelt neighbourhoods such as

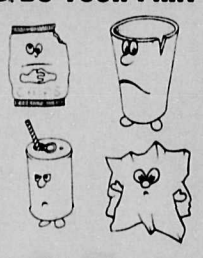
- SANDY HOOK/TUWANEK
- DAVIS BAY/SELMA PARK/WILSON CREEK
- EAST PORPOISE BAY
- WEST PORPOISE BAY/ARENA
- WEST SECHELT
- VILLAGE CORE

are encouraged to take part in this most important planning program. A revised Official Community Plan should have the input of all residents. To achieve this end, the Planning Committee is urging citizens to involve themselves by forming OCP neighbourhood subcommittees to begin the review. If you or your local community association are interested in participating, please call the Municipal Hall to leave your name, address and phone number. You will then be contacted with further information.

HOME SUPPORT WEEK

October 20th to 26th is Home Support Week in Sechelt, and the municipality recognizes the outstanding service provided to its citizens throughout the year by the Home Support Society.

DO YOUR PART



Put yukkies in their place!

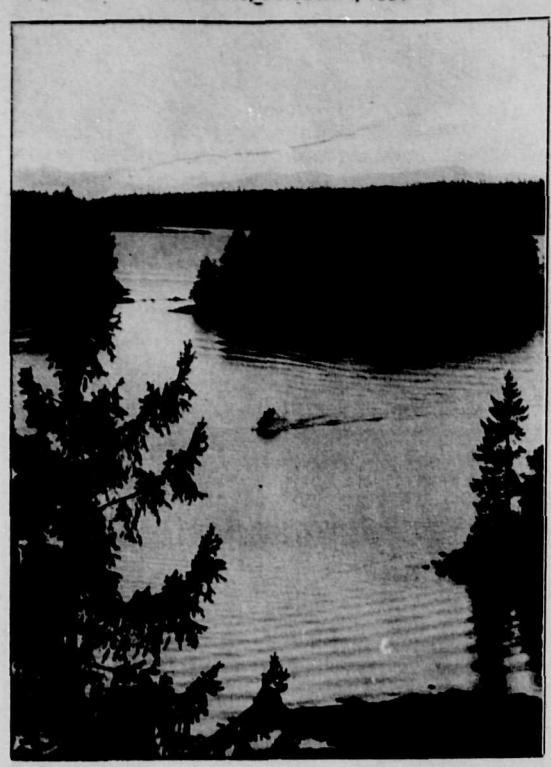
MAYOR'S HOTLINE

885-5360

Regular District of Sechelt

COUNCIL MEETINGS

Are held at the first and third Wednesday of each month at 7:30 pm in the SCRD Board Room.



What better way to spend the magnificent Fall weather than by skimming the waves. Photo: Ruth Forrester

HARBOUR WATCH

by Jacalyn Vincent, 883-2840

A field study is currently under way on the subject of opening a recycling depot in Pender Harbour. G.R.I.P. is interviewing people in Pender who are working or otherwise connected with garbage collection, landfill and dump issues, as well as store owners who received cans, bottles and cardboard boxes.

On Nov. 2, the group will have a booth open at the swap meet for your input on this topic. The booth will also raise funds through the sale of recycled Christmas paper, baked goods, cloth shopping bags and whatever else the public would like to donate or feel is appropriate for the table.

If you would like to be a volunteer, become a member or donate goods, please phone Linda at 883-9043, Val at 883-2943 or contact Jay Hamberger.

RUBY LAKE CHESS GAMES

What a relaxing way to spend a Sunday afternoon, playing chess! Ruby Lake Restaurant will be hosting chess games in their dining room from 1 pm every Sunday. You are urged to bring your own game set and patience. Welcome are all ages, from amateur to expert. You may even want to bring along a carrot for the new little dwarf rabbits that are hopping about the grounds!

CLINIC FLU SHOTS

Flu shots are still available by appointment at the clinic in Pender Harbour. People over 65 years of age and anyone who has chronic health problems receive the shots free of charge. Otherwise, you may pay $5 at the Marina Pharmacy in Madiera Park and take the receipt to the clinic upon the appointed time to receive your shots.

CHURCH WOMEN MEET

St. Andrew's Church in Madeira Park will be the meeting place for the Pender Harbour Church Women's Group on Oct. 29 at 7:30 pm. This women's group is a mixture of different denominations, always welcoming new members of all ages. If you would like further information, please contact Irene at 883-9069.

AS THE TIDE CHANGES

Congratulations to Mike Legge and Leanne Clay, who recently were wed in Madiera Park! Best of love forever.

Geese buffs - already you can hear the familiar honking of geese and see flocks flying the V-shaped angles. Out of the nine species of geese in North America, the best-known is the Canadian goose, which grows up to 25 inches in length and has a wing span on 68 inches.

Many more years of happiness to the Heidema's who celebrated their 48th Anniversary!

Until next week - be good to yourself!

EGMONT NEWS

by Dixie Percy

I tell you, by the time Thanksgiving Day arrived, I said my thanks but mostly I was thankful that the week was over. Around our house, it was like living Murphy's Law.

The loaves of bread I baked made better book ends than sandwiches. All they needed was a coat of shellac.

The dog got sick and, as a lot of pet owners do, I succumbed to the big soft spot in my wallet and shelled out the life savings we don't have and about four round trips of the Sunshine Coast.

Meanwhile, the car went on the blink with a seemingly minor problem that defied all attempts to repair it. Let's just say I almost strung the jumper cables through the arms of my sweater like they do for kid's mittens.

These were just the tip of the iceberg. I'll spare you the tedious details of the myriad of inconveniences I ran into, including coin-gobbling pay telephones, mouldy cheese and leaky milk cartons. By now, I'm sure you've got the picture.

Fortunately, there were a few bright spots such as the Egmont Pizza Tea and Thanksgiving Dinner, and the weather held out! Otherwise, it was a week I could've done without and hopefully by Remembrance Day, I'll have it all forgotten!

Don Jeffries is enduring a stay at St. Paul's Hospital in Vancouver. If you're in the city, you might like to pay him a visit.

Announcement
DR. LORNE BERMAN
IS PLEASED TO WELCOME
DR. TERRY WEBB
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SECHELT DENTAL CENTRE
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Cost $15.00 for five classes, if paid in advance, $4.00 per class, drop in.
For further information please call Nicola Blakey: 885-7594

THE HIGH COST OF NDP PROMISES.

MR. HARCOURT IS NOT TELLING THE TRUTH:

He promises fiscal responsibility and a balanced budget. He promises to implement the NDP manifesto. He can't do both. The NDP debt plan would cost B.C. $15.3 billion dollars over 5 years. He simply cannot deliver these promises without a dramatic raise in your taxes.

THE NDP PLAN WOULD COST EACH B.C. FAMILY* AN EXTRA $314.00 PER MONTH OVER 5 YEARS.

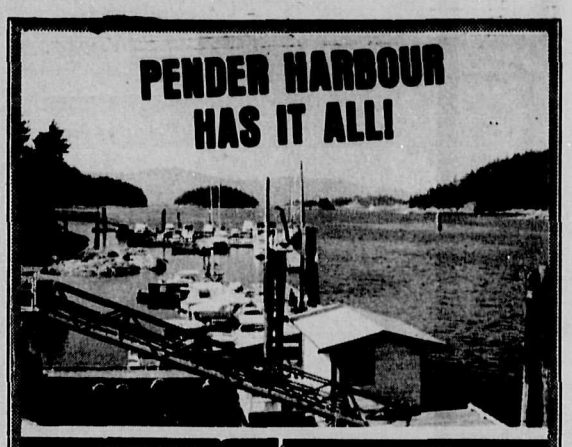
*Assumes a B.C. single income family of four.
15.3 billion dollars divided by every four British Columbians = $18,860.00.

BRITISH COLUMBIA CAN'T AFFORD TO PAY MIKE HARCOURT'S TAX BILLS.

OCTOBER 17TH ELECT A RITA JOHNSTON GOVERNMENT.

Paid for by the B.C. Social Credit Party

PENDER HARBOUR HAS IT ALL!



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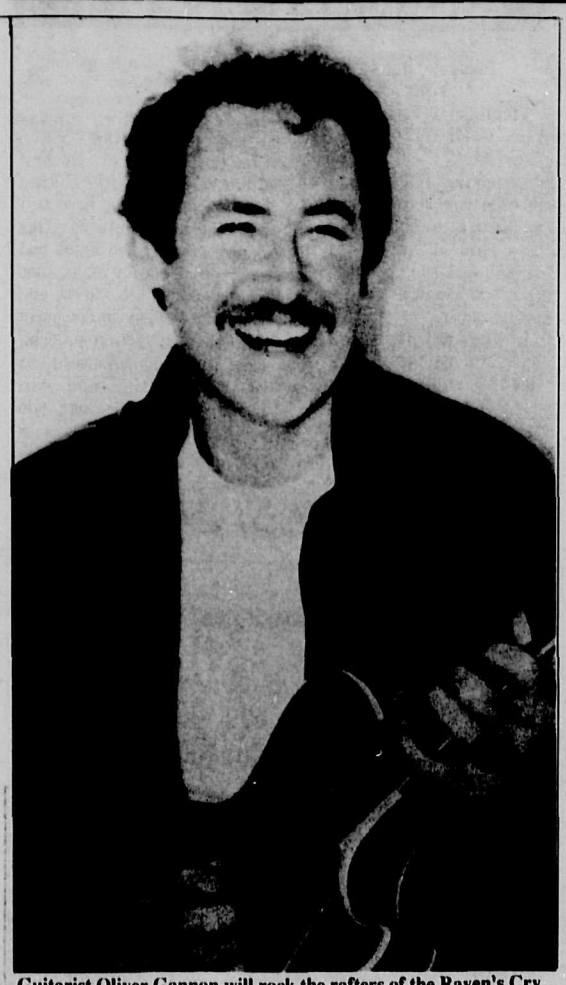

Guitarist Oliver Gannon will rock the rafters of the Raven's Cry Theater Oct. 26

Oliver Gannon's jazz at Raven's Cry

by Jay Pomfret

On Oct 26, the acoustics of the Raven's Cry Theatre will be tested to the groove of **In Your Ear**. The band will perform an energetic blend of Jazz, Blues and Fusion, featuring one of North America's finest jazz guitarists, **Oliver Gannon.**

A veteran performer on over 20 jazz albums, Gannon's duo album with tenor saxophonist Fraser McPherson won the Juno Award in 1982 for Best Jazz Album.

His extensive touring has included three trips to the U.S.S.R. and participation in many international jazz festivals including Montreaux, North Sea, Concord, Montreal, Edmonton and Toronto.

An extremely innovative composer, Oliver is a lyrical and vital soloist, and an accompanist of impeccable taste.

He will be joined by vocalist and bass player **Patty Hervey**, who sings jazz, ballads and pop, all with equal finesse. Her own repertoire includes a No. 1 Canadian hit - **Mr. Heartache**. Patty has become an intricate part of the West Coast Jazz Scene.

Ron Johnston, recognized as one of Canada's best jazz musicians, will be on piano. His innovative soloing and tasteful approach to traditional jazz favourites have carved him a niche of distinction.

A 30 year veteran of his trade, **Blaine Wickjord** will bless the stage on drums. Schooled in New York City, Mr. Wickjord's usual gigs are in the jazz idiom, but he is equally at home playing Dixieland or Rhythm and Blues.

As producer, creator and lead vocalist of In Your Ear, **Willy Ward** wraps up this talented group. As the original lead singer of Vancouver's R & B All-Stars, and as a horn player for the Powder Blues Band, his experience spans the classic R & B period of the 60's to the modern era of Blues and Pop.

The tunes will include original music from Gannon and Johnston, from albums stretching over the past ten years.

The music of other outstanding composers will be featured: Joe Zawinul, Donald Fager (Steely Dan fame), Bonnie Raitt, Gary More, the Brecker Brothers and Chuck Mangioni.

This show will be an opportunity to experience concert conditions with top quality performers.

Arts Beat

Wednesday Night Arts Contact (7:30 Wednesday Oct. 16) is a new program which will alternate with the fall film Series at the Arts Centre. Carl Chaplin, a talented artist, will give a talk relating to his exhibition presently on show at the Arts Centre, **Magic Realism versus Virtual Reality.** This program has been developed by the Outreach Committee of the Sunshine Coast Arts Council to provide an opportunity for interested people to learn more about contemporary art and to promote discussion issues relating to work on show at the Art Centre.

The LaFayette String Quartet, with Bruce Vogt, will be presented by the Countryside Concert Series on Sunday Oct. 20, at 2 pm at the Twilight Theatre in Gibsons. The program will include Beethoven Op. 18 #1, Britten Op. 94 and the Brahms Piano Quintet Op. 34. Tickets are $15 and may be reserved at 886-2324 or 885-4402.

Life Drawing continues on Tuesdays, 10 am-12:30 pm at the Sunshine Coast Arts Centre. Draw in the company of other artists from a live model. Employment opportunity: models are required. If you are interested, please call 885-4611.

A Master Calendar of all cultural events is posted at the Arts Centre. If your group is planning an event, workshop or other program, let us know by calling Pat Forst, Arts Centre manager, Fridays between 11 and 4 pm, at 885-5412, and we can put your event on the calendar and tell you if there are any conflicting events planned for the same time. Our audience is limited; if we work together, we can all have a full house at our events.

The Sunshine Coast Arts Centre is open Wednesday to Saturday 11 am-4 pm and Sundays 1-4 pm. For information, call 885-5412.

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- The Gibsons Bus has continued to provide complete service on Sundays, Holidays, and to areas where few people ride the bus, in spite of losing thousands of dollars. (We now must cut back service to Route 2.)
- The Gibsons Bus drivers work long hours, including Christmas and other Holidays, at less per hour than other bus drivers.
- The Gibsons Bus waits, no matter how late the Ferries are.
- The Gibsons Bus is propane-powered (a cleaner, more efficient-burning fuel).
- The Gibsons Bus gives our seniors freedom and mobility with hourly service up and down the hill.
- The Gibsons Bus welcomes clean, well-behaved pets on our buses.
- The Gibsons Bus can be flagged at any point along our routes, making it easily accessible to elderly and handicapped people.
- The Gibsons Bus is flexible. Routes and schedules can be changed as the needs of the community change.
- The Gibsons Bus promotes much needed tourism by meeting the Ferries 7 days a week, making it easy for visitors to get to our restaurants, hotels, shops, and businesses.
- The Gibsons Bus has a bicycle rack to carry bikes over difficult stretches of road and at night.
- The Gibsons Bus is an essential service to residents and visitors of Gibsons. The owner and drivers are committed to providing the best service possible.

There is something you can do for you Community

"Ride The Bus"

Help make sure we can continue to be there for those who need us.
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ROUTE 1 - Sunnycrest to Langdale

DEPART MALL	FIRE-HALL	FRANKLIN & GOWER	MARINA & RITZ	LOWER STOP	LANGDALE TERMINAL
*5:45 a.m.	5:50	5:55	5:58	6:01	6:08
7:45	7:50	7:55	7:58	8:01	8:08
9:45	9:50	9:55	9:58	10:01	10:08
11:45	11:50	11:55	11:58	12:01	12:08
1:45p.m.	1:50	1:55	1:57	1:58	2:03
3:45	3:50	3:55	3:58	4:01	4:08
5:45	5:50	5:55	5:58	6:01	6:08
7:45	7:50	7:54	7:57	7:58	8:03

*No 5:45 a.m. Run Sat. Sun. or Holidays *Pick up Shaw - O'Shea 5:44 a.m. *Pick up at Woodcreek & Trailer Pk. 5:40 a.m.
*Pick up Shaw - O'Shea 7:44 a.m. *Pick up at Gower Point - Pratt 5:30 a.m.

ROUTE 1a - Langdale to Sunnycrest

DEPART LANGDALE	LOWER STOP	MARINA & RITZ	HEADLANDS & FRANKLIN	ARRIVE MALL
8:11 a.m.	8:15	8:18	8:20	8:25
10:11 S	10:15	10:18	10:20	10:25S
12:11 p.m.	12:15	12:18	12:20	12:25
2:08 S	2:12	2:15	2:18	2:22 S
4:11	4:15	4:18	4:20	4:25
6:11	6:15	6:18	6:20	6:25
8:08	8:12	(Drop off only by request on 8:08 p.m. run.)		

* Drop off only by request through Creekside Subdivision & Firehall.• S-Connects with Sechelt Bus.

*ROUTE 1B - Extra Service Upper - Lower Gibsons *Mon. - Sat. only

DEPART MALL	BEACH AVE. LOW. STOP	FRANKLIN & GLASSFORD	ARRIVE MALL
10:45 a.m.	10:50	10:55	11:00
12:45 p.m.	12:50	12:55	1:00
2:45	2:50	2:55	3:00

*Fare Upper-Lower Gibsons - $.75 *Via 101, Beach, Marine, Franklin, Glassford, Fletcher, 101

ROUTE 2 - Pratt, Chaster, Gower Pt., Woodcreek, S.C. Trailer Park

DEPART SUNNYCREST	CHASTER KING/VET.	BONNIE-BROOK	GOWER PT. PRATT	WOOD-CREEK	S.C. TRLR. PARK	ARRIVE SUNNYCREST
—	*5:35	—	5:30	5:40	5:42 H	5:45
*7:30 a.m.	*7:35	—	—	7:40	7:42	7:45
11:00	11:05	11:10	11:15	11:20 G	11:25	11:28
*12:25 p.m.	*12:35	—	—	12:30 G	12:32 H	12:40
*4:25	*4:35	—	—	4:30 G	4:32 H	4:40
*6:20	*6:35	—	—	6:25 G	6:30 H	6:40

G - Gate Only pick-up H - Highway pick-up Note: * No 5:30 a.m. or 7:30 a.m. service SAT., SUN. OR HOLIDAYS

Info **886-9318** (Gibsons)
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Please flag bus anywhere along routes
Pets Welcome

Thanks to the **Coast News, Pebbles Realty,** & the **Ritz Hotel** for sponsoring this schedule.

The weather has been perfect for days spent outside in the fresh air and sun. But even in this glorious weather things can get a bit much. In that case it's always nice to get a little help from a friend. Photo: Joel Johnstone

Make Christmas brighter

Two decades ago, an idea began. A Christmas dinner was delivered to a needy family here on the Coast. A large family with little means sat down to a Christmas meal of turkey, vegetables, cake and all the trimmings, including gifts. The tradition continues 20 years later.

Each year, just before Christmas, the Elves Club collects donations of food, toys and gifts, and prepares hampers for those in need. The names of the recipients are known only to the mediator and the individuals who deliver the hampers.

The hampers contain not only a Christmas dinner of turkey (or ham), fresh carrots, onions, potatoes and cranberry sauce, but also several other non-perishable food items. Spaghetti, tomato sauce, tinned meat, fish, vegetables, soup, fruit, pie filling, juice, crackers, peanut butter, cookies, candies, Kraft Dinner, cereal, marshmallows, bread stuffing, jam, pork & beans, canned milk, coffee & tea, to name a few. Fresh staples, such as bread, cake, margarine and oranges are added.

A gift for all the small children, along with whatever we have for adults and teens, are boxed together.

Then the whole hamper (usually two boxes plus a turkey) is delivered to the door by a volunteer driver.

It takes a lot of work by volunteers to accomplish this task in only a few short weeks. The organizers, school children, churches, local stores, volunteer packers and deliverers, individuals and local businesses have, for years, thrown their total support behind this worthwhile cause.

Each year brings success. The generosity and dedication of the community is overwhelming.

The Annual meeting is on Wednesday Oct. 9 at 6:30 pm in the Marine Room, under Gibsons Library. Everyone welcome.

CHANNEL ELEVEN

Tuesday Oct.15
6 pm
Election Programming

Coast Cable 11 has a wide assortment of election programming. Tune in and find out what your local candidates had to say to Elphie student Carla Howden and voters in both Gibsons and Powell River during all candidates meetings in those areas.

Thursday Oct.17
5 pm "Live"
6:40 & 8:00 p.m. repeat
Cable Connections

The broadcasting students at Elphinstone bring you this weeks news. Tune in to find out what has been happening in your community.

7 pm
Beekeeping

Frank Holmes of Sechelt Apiaries talks with Dianne Evans about keeping bees as a commercial venture. Our camera crew visited Frank and his bees at one of many sites on the Sunshine Coast and later joined Frank to document the honey extraction process. This programme promises to be very informative and will answer many questions you may have about bees.

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

RAVEN'S CRY THEATRE presents
Doc Hollywood
With Michael J. Fox
SHOWTIMES : 8:00PM
Sun. Oct. 13, Mon. Oct. 14, Tues. Oct. 15
TICKET PRICES
Adults $6 • Students $4.50
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COMING ATTRACTION
Double Impact
Oct 20, 21, 22
Raven's Cry Theatre Located At
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SUDS SPECIALS
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WHERE THE HITS OF THE 50'S, 60'S AND 70'S ARE PLAYED

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LIBERAL

Fringe offerings a contrast

by Maggie Mondey

Those who stepped Way, Way off the Fringe and into the Raven's Cry Theatre last weekend were offered two very different perspectives of the human psyche.

Despite a well-worn "loss of innocence" theme, Michael O'Brien's **The Last Temptation of Christopher Robin**, produced by Screwtape Theatre of Montreal, packed a hefty emotional wallop. This strange parallel of humor and tragedy plucked Pooh, Piglet and Christopher Robin from the sheltering shade of the '100 Acre Wood' and launched then onto a journey that would have curdled the ink in A.A. Milne's pen.

The now 19-year old Christopher (David James Young) is the same toy-hugging cherub who governed the Wood as he marches off to join the army with Piglet and Pooh (Charles Herriott and Paul Tome) tucked under his arm. But Christopher's naiveté ("when the war is over we'll all be friends again!") doesn't go over as well in the 25th Battalion as it did on Pooh Corner. His anticipation of a foe akin to Hephalumps and Woozles is cruelly and methodically stripped away by a world of violence and hatred. Piglet's pleading attempts to comfort only increase his despair.

The final destruction of innocence is powerfully reflected in the deaths of Pooh and Piglet, both of whom Christopher sacrifices in desperate bids for his own life.

It is a toyless and bitter Christopher Robin who rises from the muck and makes us believe he will, in spite of everything, survive. But if he ever 'goes home again', Roo and Eeyor and Rabbit won't recognize him.

This could easily have been just another story about what violence does to the soul, but it wasn't. From Christopher's anticipation of all things wonderful to the betrayal of his 'child within', this intimate journey retraces the steps all of us take, to some degree, from our own 100 Acre Wood into adulthood.

The second offering of the evening also delved into the evolution of the teenage mind, but its impact was less memorable. Imagine Adrian Mole (the inspiration for Wonder Years) trapped with a bottle of crab apple cooking sherry and a wild imagination in the depths of a Calgary cold spell, and you have Douggie with cabin fever, or **Black Ice and Red Adidas.** This fast-paced short story, written and presented by Doug Curtis, originally of Calgary, is making its way across Canada enroute to the National Storytelling Festival in Toronto.

Unlike the very real horrors faced by Christopher Robin, 14-year old Douggie creates his own demons out of a world that seems ordinary to everyone but him. An unexciting premise that the cold is in some way responsible for all things psychotic (and to Douggie, *everything*, even the family dog, is psychotic) catapults him into an obsessive search for evidence of the ultimate commie weather plot.

A sense that The Answer is hanging like a carrot just beyond Douggie's (and the audience's) grasp is maintained right up to the end. That the answer fails to materialize is soothed by the realization that no one ever really knew what the question was.

By itself, Douggie's struggles with the world around him are witty handfuls of nostalgia, especially for immigrants from Cold Country. Unfortunately, it was a dull, rather than sharp contrast to the hard-hitting symbolism of The Last Temptation.

Douggie's red adidas weren't quite big enough to fill the footprints left by Christopher Robin's black army boots.

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for the performing arts
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Friday, Oct. 18th at 8pm
Tickets: $10.00 Adults
$8.00 Seniors, Students & Children
Talent Night scheduled for Oct. 19 has been postponed until January
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Dining Guide

Your guide to the finest in area dining
A listing of restaurants and pubs.

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European Cuisine
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FAMILY DINING

Andy's Restaraunt - Lunch and dinner special every day. Every Wednesday night is Prime Rib Night. House specialties include veal dishes, steaks, seafood, pasta, pizza, Thai food and lots of NEW dishes. Don't miss Andy's great Brunch Buffet every Sunday from 11am - 2:30pm. Hwy 101, Gibson's, 886-3388. Open Sunday and Monday 11am -9pm, Tuesday - Saturday 11am - 10pm.

Blue Heron Inn - Enjoy the view of East Porpoise Bay from your table at the Blue Heron Inn, located on the waterfront at Porpoise bay. Relax and enjoy a superb dining experience. Reservations are required for dinner. Open Tues. - Sun. New Lunch hours are: 11am-2pm. Reg. dinner hours 5pm-10pm. 885-3847

The Boat House-Just a ferry ride away in beautiful Horseshoe Bay, offering daily choices of fresh and flash frozen seafood from the West, East and Gulf Coasts as well as a variety of other specialties. Join us after 5 pm for dinner or for our spectacular Sunday Brunch, served between 10:30 am and 2 pm. Friendly service in a relaxed atmosphere and fabulous meals are just some of the reasons you'll keep coming back. If you have an important rendezvous or a ferry to catch, please let us know and we'll make the necessary accommodations. For reservations call 921-8188. All major credit cards accepted.

Cafe Pierrot- Comfortable atmosphere with warm, helpful staff. Homemade pastas, quiches and daily specials are all prepared with the freshest ingredients - both healthful and delicious. Our whole wheat bread and scrumptious desserts are baked fresh daily, on the premises. Outside dining, take out orders for the beach and cappucino are available. The Coast's bistro...as unique as the Coast itself. Monday to Saturday, 9:00 am - 5:00pm Closed Sunday. Teredo Square, Sechelt. Phone ahead for your lunch! 885-9962.

Coast Club Cafe- Bright, open, casual dining for breakfast and lunch. Fresh is the order of the day for all of our menu items. Big burgers, pasta dishes, Mexican specials, sandwiches, salads and a variety of daily features. With a European flair, the Coast Club Cafe offers dining at reasonable prices. Open from 6 am daily. Join us for weekend brunch. 5519 Wharf Ave., Sechelt, 885-9344. Visa, Mastercard and American Express accepted - seating for 60.

Haid-A-Way Restaurant- Bring the whole family and join us for great dining at the Haid-A-Way Restaurant in Gibsons Motor Inn, on Hwy. 101 at Park Rd. Our friendly, helpful staff and warm, pleasant atmosphere will add to your enjoyment of our excellent breakfast, lunch and dinner menu, which includes a children's section. We're open Sun. to Wed. from 5:30 am until 9 pm, and Thurs. to Sat. from 5:30 am until 10 pm. Sunday our regular breakfast menu is offered from 5:30-10 am. In addition we offer a fabulous Sunday Buffet Brunch, 11 am - 2:30 pm, featuring a scrumptuous salad bar, with a large selection of hot and cold dishes and desserts. Eat to your heart's content. Reservations 886-4501. 55 seats plus banquet room.

The Omega Pizza, Steak And Lobster House - With a perfect view of Gibsons marina, and a good time atmosphere, the Omega is a people-watcher's paradise. You'll often see Bruno Gerussi, former star of the Beachcombers, dining here. Menu includes pizza, pasta, steaks and seafood. Steaks and seafood are their specialties. Banquet facilities available. Very special children's menu. Average dinner for two: $20. Reservations recommended. Located in Gibsons Landing at 1538 Gower Point Rd. 886-2268. Open for Lunch Mon. -Fri., 11:30-2:30; Dinner Daily 4-9 pm, Fri. & Sat., 'til 10 pm.

Village Restaurant - Cozy family style cafe with an extensive menu featuring special pasta dishes, steak and seafood dinners. Come in and check out our daily lunch and dinner specials or have breakfast anytime. Saturdays are Prime Rib nights. Fully licenced. Open 7 days a week, Mon. - Thurs., 7 am to 8 pm; Fri., Sat., & Sun., 7 am to 9 pm. 5665 Cowrie Street, Sechelt. 885-9811. Visa & Mastercard accepted.

NIGHT ON THE TOWN

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

The Wharf - Open for breakfest, lunch and dinner seven days a week. Breathtaking ocean view and sunsets from every table. Continental cuisine and seafood at its best. Sunday Brunch from 8 am - 2 pm. Fully licensed and air-conditioned. Dinner reservations recommended. Hwy. 101, Davis Bay. 885-7285.

PUBS

Backeddy Pub - Enjoy the natural beauty of Jervis Inlet while tasting one of our many homestyle specialities in the pub; or the casual surroundings of our family restaurant. Our "Skookum Burger" is a challenge to the biggest appetite. New Pub hours: Monday - Friday 11:30 - 11:30, Saturday and Sunday 11:00 to closing. New Kitchen hours: Monday - Friday 11:30 - 7:30, Saturday and Sunday 11:30 to 8:30. Backeddy Pub - located 1/2 mile north of Egmont on Maple Road.

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

Irvine's Landing Pub - Dinner menu offers a variety of appetizers and entrees featuring local produce and fresh seafood in a relaxed setting with ocean view. Average dinner for two, $30.
We're now open Wednesday through Sunday 12 noon till 11:00 pm with our kitchen open from noon til 8:00 pm. Pender Harbour, 883-1145, MC, V, Fully license.

FINE DINING

Mariners' Restaurant - On the waterfront with one of the most spectacular views in Gibsons, the Mariners' specializes in fresh and live seafood, and also offers a full range of breakfast, lunch and dinner entrees along with delicious daily specials. 1500 Marine Drive, Gibsons Landing, 886-2334. Open every day 8am-10pm (closed 3-5pm) 100 seats. V.M.C.

The Terrace at Bonniebrook - The Terrace at Bonniebrook, offers superb West Coast cuisine in a picturesque and relaxing lodge setting. We offer fresh local BC food, expertly prepared in a varied menu of appetizers, entrees and desserts. Follow Gower Point road to Ocean Beach Esplanade. Our hours are: Fri, Sat, Sun. 5:30 - 9:30 pm. To book special events, please call 886-2887.

EAT IN - TAKE OUT

Ernie & Gwen's Drive In- Take out, or delivery. Pizza, dinners, salads, burgers, chicken, desserts, drinks, ice cream. Free home delivery within 4 miles, after 5 pm only, on $10 minimum orders. Small charge for orders under $10. Hwy. 101, Gibsons. 886-7813.

October is Power Smart Month. Do your part. Be Power Smart.

Power Smart, one of the world's leading electric utility energy efficiency programs, is having a major impact on the Canadian energy scene.

Developed at a cost of $15 million by B.C. Hydro and launched over two and a half years ago, it's changing purchasing habits and the energy ethics of Canadians right across the country.

There are now 13 major Canadian electric utilities using the programs.

Czechoslovakia has also joined PSI. Five major energy agencies adopted the programs there following visits to the country by PSI officials.

In B.C., Power Smart has been a driving force in the electrical goods marketplace.

Before its advent, the market for compact fluorescent lights, which use 70-80 per cent less energy than incandescent lights of the same brightness, was virtually non-existent.

Of all the refrigerator models for sale in B.C. prior to Power Smart, only a very small number were actually energy efficient by Power Smart standards.

"The picture's changed entirely," says Janet Benjamin, PSI's director of marketing.

"Now 80 per cent of new fridge sales are for Power Smart models and the market for compact fluorescents has sky-rocketed.

Since the start of Power Smart, fridge rebates have been further adjusted to focus on the top ten per cent of energy-efficient models and lowered for the mid range ones to encourage movement towards the top end.

"We're in the business of not only changing people's ethical considerations when it comes to buying Power Smart products, we are also in the business of working with major North American manufacturers to encourage them to provide energy efficient products," stated Benjamin.

Recent examples include three major Christmas light manufacturers. Noma and Alderbrook of Ontario, and Universal of Quebec, have put the Power Smart logo on their packaging.

"One firm in Surrey, B.C. has developed a compact fluorescent light in the People's Republic of China for retailing in North America.

"It'll be selling for around $10 - about half the usual price for similar products. Given the attractive rebates some PSI members typically offer on these products, the customers are the big winners," said Benjamin.

One of PSI's roles is to make the 25 programs developed by Hydro, available to its members.

"Not all programs involve people being encouraged to buy something energy efficient. We have one that gives away kits for homes for electric hot water heating. It includes a low-flow showerhead and an insulating blanket for the hot water tank," said Benjamin.

"Low flow showerheads are, in most cases, utterly simple to fit. They're cheap for us to give away and give immediate energy savings. They reduce shower flow by about half and yet the user still gets a good shower."

At the other end of the scale, Power Smart is encouraging industry to use high-efficiency electric motors which consumes enormous amounts of energy.

"Power Smart industrial electric motors offer tremendous energy savings.

"Something like 40 per cent of all high-efficiency motor sales in B.C. are now in this category. Our program has even caught the attention of a major U.S. manufacturer," said Benjamin.

Baldor Electric of Fort Smith, Arkansas, recently signed up to be able to put the Power Smart logo on its high efficiency electric motors which sell in Canada.

The company was rated the 'leading' industrial electric motor manufacturer in a poll of industry magazines.

"Having Baldor on board lends a great deal of credibility to PSI in its dealings south of the border."

Benjamin says "you have to look at the big picture" when considering the overall impact of an energy conservation movement.

PSI's Canadian membership includes: B.C. Hydro, New Brunswick Power, Manitoba Hydro, Saskatchewan Power, Maritime Electric, Newfoundland Power, Nova Scotia Power, TransAlta Utilities, West Kootenay Power, Yukon Energy, Yukon Electric, Alberta Power and Northland Utilities (NWT).

If the potential impact on your pocketbook doesn't convince you of the value of energy efficiency, think of the environmental benefits.

The burning of fossil fuels produces carbon dioxide emissions, which contribute to the greenhouse effect, acid rain and other serious environmental problems. So by decreasing the amount of energy we use, we automatically reduce environmental damage.

You can do your part to protect the environment by using energy more efficiently in your home. In addition to such basic measurers as upgrading insulation and draftproofing, consider installing a new high-efficiency furnace or a heat-recovery ventilator. Active solar energy systems, which have absolutely no environmental impact, are also widely available for use in heating domestic hot water.

It doesn't stop there. Drivers of high-use automobiles can help the environment by converting their vehicle(s) to run on propane or natural gas. With the help of catalytic converters, these gaseous fuels can completely eliminate lead emissions, and reduce carbon monoxide and hydrocarbon emissions by as much as 90 per cent.

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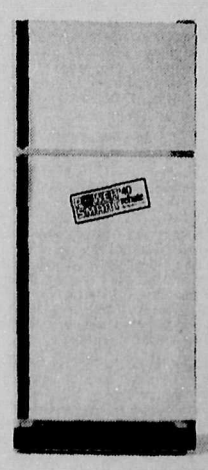


$40 rebate
(Offer valid Until December 31, 1991).

$65 rebate
(Offer valid Until March 31, 1992).

There are now more than 200 Power Smart energy-efficient refrigerators for you to choose from. And to help you decide, Hydro is offering significant cash rebates.* When you're shopping for a new fridge, just look for the Power Smart sticker. There are energy-efficient models for which you can get a $40 rebate, and there are *super* energy-efficient models with a *super* rebate of $65. **Be sure to ask your salesperson to show you the qualifying Power Smart models.** Complete lists also available from your salesperson or local Hydro office. You will also receive our special Power Smart rebate form. Fill it out and send it in with proof of purchase. Your rebate will be on its way. And because your new fridge is Power Smart, you also get on-going energy savings. So you save now...and you save later.

POWER SMART $65 rebate
POWER SMART $40 rebate

BC hydro

*Rebates apply to Canadian purchases only.

Natives support Power Smart

The Westbank Indian Band in Kelowna became the first band in B.C. to officially adopt a Power Smart energy efficiency policy.

In the Queen Charlottes, the Old Masset Band built a traditional long house and qualified for a $2500 Power Smart Rebate.

The house, which is being used as a temporary home for six children, is being heated with oil instead of diesel-generated electricity.

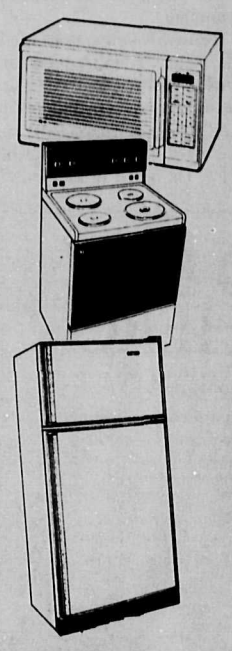
There are 199 Native Indian bands in the province with about 70,000 status members. It's estimated the total population, including non-status Native Indians, is about 100,000.

Steve, Westbank Indian Band administrator, said earlier this year, "We're very happy to be making a contribution to energy conservation, and we would anticipate many other bands finding Power Smart attractive too."

Here are 31 ways you can make a difference

1. Clean or change furnace filters regularly.
2. Keep damper tightly closed when fireplace is not in use.
3. Clean lint filter in clothes dryer after every load.
4. Lower thermostat when away or asleep.
5. Caulk and weatherstrip around doors and windows.
6. Install dimmer switches on lighting systems.
7. Wash clothes in cold water. Do full loads.
8. Use low wattage bulbs where possible.
9. Add insulation to your attic.
10. Fix leaking faucets and toilets.
11. Keep thermostat at 20C or lower.
12. Install compact fluorescents in your home.
13. Buy Power Smart appliances.
14. Use energy-saver cycle on dishwasher.
15. Use electrical appliances wisely.
16. Install aerators on all sinks.
17. Power Smart Night - Turn off all unnecessary lights at 8 pm sharp.
18. Keep refrigerator coils clean.
19. Install a programmable thermostat.
20. Install double or triple glazed windows.
21. Close drapes at night to keep heat in.
22. Ensure heat registers are not blocked.
23. Check seals on refrigerator and oven doors.
24. Turn down hot water tank to 60C.
25. Insulate electric water tanks and all hot water pipes.
26. Install a water-saving showerhead.
27. Install insulating doors.
28. Put outside lights on a timer.
29. Put car block heater on a timer.
30. Turn off lights, fans and heaters when not needed.
31. Be Power Smart every day of the year.

FOR A FULL SELECTION OF ENER-GUIDE HIGH EFFICIENCY APPLIANCES AND THE FULL STORY OF THEIR BENEFITS, COME TO THE SUNSHINE COAST'S No. 1 APPLIANCE OUTLET



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ON

October 17th at 8:00 pm sharp

OFF

go all unnecessary lights.

Join all of British Columbia in making a powerful statement on Power Smart Night. On October 17th at 8:00 p.m. sharp, simply turn off all unnecessary lights.

Show you care by making a switch for the better.

POWER SMART OCTOBER
Do your part.
BC hydro

POWER SMART OCTOBER Do your part.

Proper lighting can play an important role in the atmosphere and appearance of your home. Sechelt Lighting offers a full selection of POWER SMART fixtures and adaptors. SAVE now while rebates are still in effect.

20% Off All Table Lamps

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Progressive Lighting Systems.

Get Power Smart

Trememdous Savings on Power Smart Appliances

Add to your savings by taking advantage of rebates up to...

$65.00

from B.C. Hydro. Pick up your "Buy Power Smart and Win" contest form. No purchase necessary.

Sunshine Coast Hwy. 885-5756 Free Delivery

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POWER SMART $65 rebate

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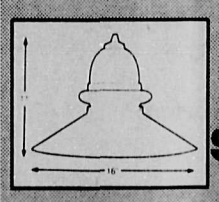
POWER SMART

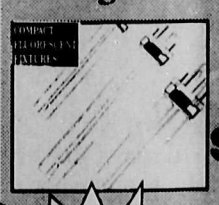
Power Smart Lighting for Power Smart People

Compact Fluorescent Pendant Fixture



PL200-102
Reg $59.95
Smart Buyer Price.
$49.95

Compact Fluorescent Ceiling Fixture



PL309-096
Reg $ 31.99
Smart Buyer Price.
$24.95

Compact Fluorescent Light "Bulbs" with Adaptor

	Light output comparisons	Reg.	Smart Buyer Price
7 watt PL 7	40 watt bulb	$24.99	$19.95
9 watt PL 9	60 watt bulb	$24.99	$19.95
18 watt SL 18	80 watt bulb	$34.99	$29.95
18 watt compact fluorescent flood bulb - SL18 R40	80 watt bulb	$39.95	$32.95
15 watt standard light bulbs pkg of 2		$3.99	$2.95
4' "watt miser" fluorescent tube (compare 40 watt bulb) (uses 34 walls)		$2.49	$1.69

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A living challenge

Canada World Youth is now selecting participants between the ages of 17 and 20 for its exchange programs with developing countries in Africa, Asia, Latin America and the Caribbean.

Participants experience the challenge of living and working in a new and unusual environment in the company of peers from across Canada and the exchange countries. For six to seven months, participants do volunteer work in agriculture or social services, while studying global issues and promoting cross-cultural understanding.

Programs start in July/August with an application deadline of January 31, 1992. All costs for the experience - food, lodging and transportation - are covered by Canada World Youth.

Application forms and more information are available at Secondary Schools, Canada Employment Centres, libraries and the Canada World Youth Regional office at Suite 201 - 1894 West Broadway, Vancouver BC, V6J 1Y9.

'Up With People' coming

will be on the Coast next month

'Up with People' will be returning to the Coast next month.

This will be the third visit from the international group of young people who travel around the world with their up-beat entertainment.

For the past twenty five years the non-political, non-religious group has provided an opportunity for young adults from several countries to travel and learn stage and performing skills. Proceeds from their performances are given to local charities.

This year, the visit is being sponsored by Centra Gas. Billets are being sought for the 140 performers, and the group will put on two performances.

2000-year-old bowl retuned

A two thousand year old bird-shaped stone bowl went on display last week at tems Swiya, the museum of the Sechelt Indian Band. The bowl was discovered during a routine archaeological survey prior to construction of the Vancouver Island natural gas pipeline.

The tems Swiya Museum opened its doors in May, 1991, for the purpose of illustrating the history of the Sechelt Indian people through artifacts and arts and crafts it collects through loans and donations. The words "tems Swiya" in the Sechelt language mean "our world".

The pipeline project's consultant archaeologist, Ian Wilson, whose crew recovered the bowl, said the artifact is unique because it is the first decorative stone bowl to be recovered and accurately reported, from a dated archaeological context, in British Columbia.

The bowl is shaped like a bird with a head, body and tail. The body portion has one wing.

"An important archaeological find is being placed in the hands of the area's aborigional community"

The second wing was presumably lost as a result of damage that occurred at the time it was abandoned.

In passing the bowl to Sechelt elder Mrs. Carrie Joe, Pacific Coast Energy Corporation President Harvey Permack said, "I take pleasure in being associated with the project that led to this artifact's discovery and in being part of the chain of events that will see it remain here in this museum at Sechelt.

"Today we are seeing a first," Permack said "in that an important archaeological find is being placed in the hands of the area's aboriginal community."

Tems Swiya curator, Linda Joe, said: "I realize this bird bowl is neither a loan nor a donation, but we certainly do appreciate your finding it and placing it in its rightful resting place. On behalf of the Sechelt people I would like to formally thank you for finding this ceremonial bowl and placing it in tems Swiya."

Ian Wilson said elaborate stone bowls such as that found at Sechelt are associated with the Marpole Culture type, dated between 1500 to 2500 years ago.

Wilson noted that two of British Columbia's most respected archaeologists, Wilson Duff and Charles Borden, believed this art style served as an evolutionary prototype of the later art and wood carving traditions of the the northern Kwakiuti and Tsimshian territories. Duff also linked the development of stone sculpture to the development of shamanism in the Coast Salish area.

"This discovery pushes the boundary of Marpole occupations well north of the previously known limits on the mainland of B.C.," said Wilson.

The bowl, manufactured from a grey-brown lava, hau been damaged at least three times. It was broken at the time it was left at the site two thousand years ago, and at two later dates prior to discovery.

The museum is currently displaying locally-made baskets by Mary Jane Jackson, Coreen Jeffries, Ann Dixon and the late Molly Julius, Ellen Paul, Teresa Baptiste, Mary Anne Jeffries, Janet Louie and Ethel Julian. Also on display are pictures of the Sechelt Band's history, and carvings by Jaimie Jeffries, and the late Reggie Paul and Johnnie Louie.

The museum's storage area houses a significant collection of local baskets, carvings, framed pictures, paintings and prehistoric artifacts up to 3000 years old. The museum is located on the Sechelt Band lands and is open daily, free to the public.

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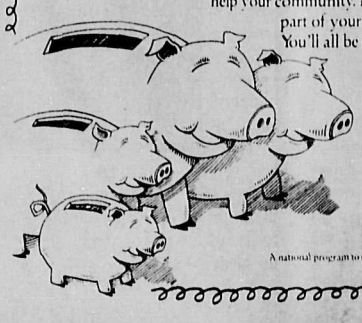
Show Piece Frames
280 Gower Point Road, (upstairs above Gallery) Gibsons Landing 886-9215

HOW TO BE A LOCAL HERO

MAKE GIVING A FAMILY AFFAIR

For Local Heroes, one of the greatest rewards of giving is sharing the experience with their whole family. Children bring a fresh perspective and genuine enthusiasm to their favourite causes.

Plan your giving the same way you plan other family activities. Talk about the options and the ways your family can help your community. Make giving part of your family budget. You'll all be Local Heroes.



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Elections British Columbia

Last Chance to Register.

Provincial General Election.

1 To vote in the Provincial General Election on October 17, 1991 you must be a registered voter.

- You can't vote unless you're registered
- You must be registered **before** Election Day to vote

No matter how you say it, you must be registered to vote.

Remember: You cannot register on Election Day.

2 Your last chance to register is Tuesday, October 8-Tuesday, October 15. You may register **only** if you are not already registered. You may register **only** at a Registration Centre in your electoral district.

Qualifications:

- 19 years of age or older
- Canadian citizen
- Resident of British Columbia for the past 6 months
- You must bring 2 pieces of I.D. that show your **name** and **current address**. One piece of I.D. must contain your **signature**.

3 Registration Centres October 8 - October 15.

POWELL RIVER-SUNSHINE COAST
Sunny Crest Mall
Hwy. 101,
Gibsons
Tue.-Thu., Sat. 9am-6pm
Fri. 9am-9pm
Sun. 12pm-5pm
Powell River Plaza
4801 Joyce Ave.,
Powell River
Tue.-Fri. 9am-9pm
Sat. 9am-6pm
Sun.-Mon. 12pm-5pm
Town Centre Mall
7100 Alberni St.,
Powell River
Tue.-Thu., Sat. 9:30am-5:30pm
Fri. 9:30am-9pm

Trail Bay Centre
Cowrie St.,
Sechelt
Tue.-Thu., Sat. 9am-6pm
Fri. 9am-9pm
Sun. 12pm-5pm
Gibsons Marine Room
(Lib. Bsmt.)
464 South Fletcher Rd.,
Gibsons
Tue., Thu.-Fri. 6pm-9pm
Mon. 12pm-5pm
Government Agent Office
102-5710 Teredo St.,
Sechelt
Tue.-Fri. 8:30am-9pm
Sat. 9am-5pm
Sun.-Mon. 12pm-5pm
Registrar of Voters
6953 Alberni St.,
Powell River
Tue.-Fri. 8:30am-9pm
Sat. 9am-5pm
Sun.-Mon. 12pm-5pm

4 For more information.

Contact: Registrar of Voters
6953 Alberni St.,
Powell River
485-2815
OR
Elections British Columbia Information Line
1-800-742-8683
(Toll Free)

Remember: You cannot register on Election Day.

Chief Electoral Officer
Province of British Columbia

CHRISTIAN LIFE ASSEMBLY
(Formerly Gibsons Pentecostal Church)
School Rd., opposite RCMP
Sunday School 9:45 am
Morning Worship **11:00 am**
Sunday Night
Evening Service **7:00 pm**
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Hwy. 101 at North Rd. - 886-7410
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Wednesday - 10:30 am
Worship & Bible Study
Sunday - 10:30 am
Parish Family Eucharist
Serving Gibsons & Roberts Creek
The Rev. Esther North, Rector

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Sunday Worship Service
GIBSONS
Glassford Road - **11:15 am**
Sunday School - **11:15 am**
ST. JOHN'S
Davis Bay Road and
Simpkins Road - **9:30 am**
Sunday School - 9:30 am
Reverend Bert Ramsey
Church Telephone 886-2333

GRACE
(REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN)
CHURCH
Sun - 11:30 am
St., Hilda's, Sechelt
7:00
In Homes
Wed. - 7:30 Pastor's Office
J. CAMERON FRASER
H-885-7488-PASTOR-O-885-9707
GROW in GRACE

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
Thanksgiving Service
Monday, October 14
at 11:00 am
in Greene Court Hall
Medusa St., Sechelt
Sunday Services - 11:00 am
A Warm Invitation to All
For Information Please Call
885-2506 or 885-3688

ANGLICAN CHURCH OF CANADA
St. Hilda's, Sechelt
8:00 am - 9:30 am
St. Andrew's, Pender Harbour
11:30 am
We Extend A Warm Welcome To All
885-5019
Rev. June Maffin Rev. Dan Gifford

ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH
Mass Schedule
SATURDAY
5:00 pm St. Mary's, Gibsons
SUNDAY
8:45 am Indian Church
9:45 am Holy Family, Sechelt
11:40 am St. Mary's, Gibsons
CONFESSIONS
1st & 3rd Sat. 4:00 - 4:30 pm, Sechelt
2nd & 4th Sat. - 4:30 - 5:00 pm, Gibsons
Telephone 885-9526

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Chamber bestows honours

Early this summer, the Sechelt Chamber of Commerce invited the public to submit nominations for Good Citizen of the Year, Good Business Person of the Year, and Good Business of the Year. A Chamber committee was asked to decide among the nominees, and the winners were announced at a Chamber event in September. This Saturday, the chamber will hold a banquet and dance at which the winners will receive their awards and be honoured by the business community.

LORI DIXON
Good Citizen of the Year

Nineteen Years ago, Chief Ted Dixon approached young Lori Paull and asked her to reopen the pre-school on the reserve. Lori says she had always loved children and, further, had made a personal vow to contribute to the Band as had her father and uncle and grandfather, all former chiefs. So she agreed to single-handedly take on the task.

"When I first started, I had to be the world's worst fool, " she laughs as she describes working till midnight cleaning and preparing for the following day, and arriving early each morning to fire up the furnace so the children wouldn't be cold.

"I really do love this job," she admits, adding, "The kids were worth it!"

There is often little distinction between a fool and a visionary. Over the years Lori has proven to be the latter. The Mom-Ay-Mon Nursery School has been a wonderful resource for the entire community.

She attributes a lot of what she has shared with the children to the teachings of her mother, aunt and grandmother. There are three things in life that are important, she teaches the children: family, knowledge and a sense of humour. What about love? Lori chuckles, "If you work hard at those things you'll always have love."

One of her greatest contributions and pleasures has been bringing the elders into the school to spend time with the children. For the past three years, all the children have been learning songs and stories in the Sechelt language, and now many of the parents are becoming interested too.

RICK AND CAROL DIXON
SECHELT HARDWARE
Business People of the Year

It has taken three tries to get the Downtown Revitalization Project off the ground in Sechelt. Rick and Carol Dixon have been involved since the second committee was struck. This year, their efforts paid off when Sechelt Council gave the project a go-ahead.

Their motives, they explained, were to get the merchants working together to make Sechelt more uniformly attractive.

"It gives everybody some pride in his or her business and everybody's working for a common goal," says Carol. "It will keep the people coming and saying, 'This is a nice place.' and 'This has potential.' You'll want to be here and want to work here and you're glad you're here."

The tourists are important to Sechelt, adds Rick, and it's important that Sechelt look nice so they keep coming back.

"A lot of the tourists who come here today," he points out, "are going to retire here tomorrow. If we want those people to come up here and retire, we've got to make it look attractive enough - enough of a nice community look - that they'll come back.

The hardest work, they say, was getting it through all the bureaucratic hoops, and getting the information out to the landlords, who are not necessarily the merchants.

Rick and Carol Dixon - SDCC Business People of the Year.
Photo: Joel Johnston

Now B.C.Tel and B.C. Hydro are ready to go and the District Municipality has thrown their support behind the endeavour.

"We've achieved our goal," Rick says, smiling with pride.

SHOP EASY #5
Business of the Year

Three years ago, Shop Easy customers began to talk to manager Neil Clayton about their concerns regarding over-packaging and waste. It was a concern shared personally by Neil and he spoke to Bruce Morris, Shop Easy's comptroller about it. Together they agreed they should try to do something to address the problem and, before long, Shop Easy had recycling bins behind the store.

Initially, Neil explains, it was all done on speculation. They had no idea how successful it would be, so things were set up on a trial basis.

The program was an instant success in terms of community cooperation. Right from the beginning there was a steady volume of about 30 tons a month going through their bins and off the Coast.

As the success became apparent, Clayton and Morris realized they needed a more permanent facility to handle the volumes coming in, and an extension was put on the store which provided a neater, more organized recycling system.

At the present time, the amount of recycling coming into

Continued on page 18

SDCC Citizen of the Year Lori Dixon. Photo: Joel Johnston

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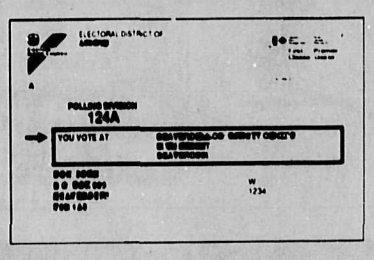

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October 17, 1991.

2 Voting Hours.
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Remember: You cannot register on Election Day.

Chief Electoral Officer
Province of British Columbia

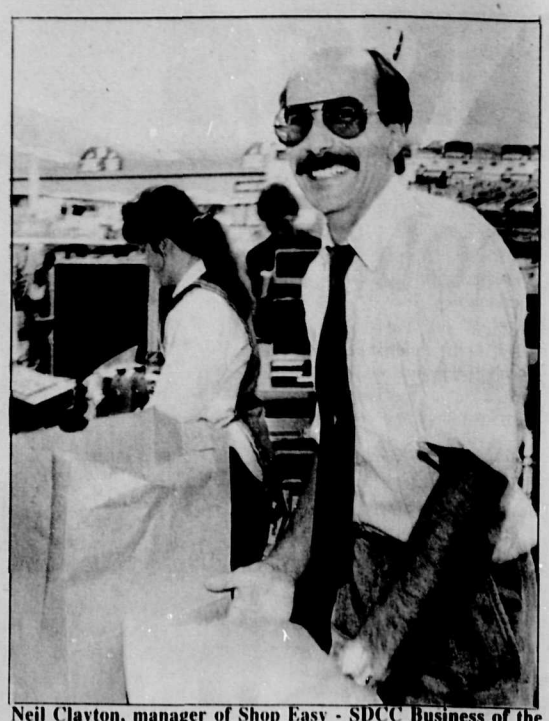
Sechelt Chamber honours bestowed

Continued from page 17

the facility is approaching 1000 tons

The stability of the program has been reinforced by a recent decision made at the Regional District to contribute $15 per ton toward transportation costs.

Neil Clayton will be accepting the award for Shop Easy at Saturday's banquet, as the Chamber of Commerce expresses its appreciation to the store for making Sechelt a more environmentally friendly place to live.



Neil Clayton, manager of Shop Easy - SDCC Business of the Year.

Childcare task force: SCRD

by Rose Nicholson

Regional District directors voted to support the Provincial Task Force on Childcare at last week's meeting.

A letter from the City of Vancouver to all regional districts in the province urged support particularly for capital funding, operating costs and subsidies for daycare facilities.

Director Eric Small expressed concern that such funding could jeopardize other projects, and Director Jim Gurney suggested money would be better spent on efforts to strengthen the family unit.

Directors Brett McGillivray, Jeremy Frith and Cy O'Leary spoke in favour of supporting the Task Force.

"It's not a matter of cost," said McGillivray. "It's a matter of priority, and the priority exists."

Director O'Leary said that in many cases, both parents in a family are forced to work in order to make ends meet, and there is an urgent need for help for single parents.

Ten graduate from program

The graduation ceremony for the Suncoast Vocational Food Services Program took place at Rockwood Centre on Friday, Sept. 27. Ten students successfully completed an employment training program funded under the Federal Canadian Job Strategy Program. The graduates are Pam Baird, Robert Benson, Mark Boe, Candy Bracewell, Mary Knight, Randy McArthur, Dimas Martins, Sheri Riches, Tracy Scouler and Cleo Waddell.

This project-based training is coordinated by the Sunshine Coast Employment Development Society. In the past year Capilano College provided Life Skills instruction by Don Kirby, and Jolene Bordewick was a valuable member of the Advisory Committee.

LET'S TALK TAXES

The National debt

by Rob Petruic

Monday Sept. 9 marked an important, although depressing, day for Canadians. On that day the debt of our federal government surpassed $400 billion and, on that same day, I was able to attend the National Debt Freedom Conference in Vancouver. The purpose of the conference was to rise above the politics of the debt debate and offer some constructive solutions.

The event was broken into four distinct yet interrelated areas of concern, the first being government spending and government debt. There was a clear consensus among the speakers in this session that the government must cut spending to control the deficit. Specific areas that were targeted for cuts included ending all grants and subsidies to businesses, allowing health care user fees, and freezing both taxes and spending. People in the audience also called for an end to funding for cultural and multi-cultural groups, as well as an end to bilingualism.

The second area of discussion was competitiveness. Blair Wilson from the Canadian Manufacturers Association and James Matkin from the Business council of British Columbia offered the most insightful commentary on competitiveness. Wilson pointed out that Canada wouldn't have a debt problem if people discontinued their historic reliance on government and, instead, began to embrace the ideas of wealth creation. He argued that Canada is economically immature as a nation, and that it hasn't come close to reaching its potential.

Matkin, speaking on behalf of the Business council, expounded on these ideas and added that the problem stems from the fact that Canadians are among the most economically illiterate people of the major industrialized nations. He also said that the reason Canadians have historically relied on government is because there is no mechanism to teach wealth creation. "Only through creating wealth can we expand the tax base so we can afford to pay the ever increasing costs of government," he said.

The third session was on taxation, and the last session concerned the area of political will. I think the political will session was last for obvious reasons. No matter how many good ideas you have, if you don't have the political will to implement them, you've got nothing.

The key speaker at this session was Federal Finance Minister Don Mazankowski. Mazankowski had an anxious, enthusiastic crowd but, despite that fact, his speech held nothing new as he instead chose to reiterate the existing policies of his government. Several of the previous speakers seemed disappointed that no concrete initiatives were forthcoming, as many had called for zero growth in government spending over the next three years. While the Finance Minister gave laurels to his colleagues for passing the GST, many delegates felt the government lacked the will to do anything significant about the the deficit or the accumulated national debt.

On the whole, and most refreshingly, the conference stayed away from politics. Interestingly, the most significant ideas presented concerned the education of the general public as to the consequences of excessive government.

Conference speaker Jason Ford, from the B.C. Youth Alliance, seemed to sum up the conference, and the subject of government debt, when he said, "No other group has more at stake in the debt debate than the youth of Canada... that's because we will be the ones who pay for the fiscal irresponsibilities of our parents."

I noticed many of the 200 or so delegates - especially those who were the most senior - react with embarrassment to his statements. More than just a few faces turned red as these men and women were confronted with the truth that the legacy they are leaving their children is one of crippling debt and unpaid bills.

"Let's Talk Taxes" is a feature service of the Canadian Taxpayers Federation, #200 -1315 Scarth Street, Regina, Saskatchewan, S4R 2E7.

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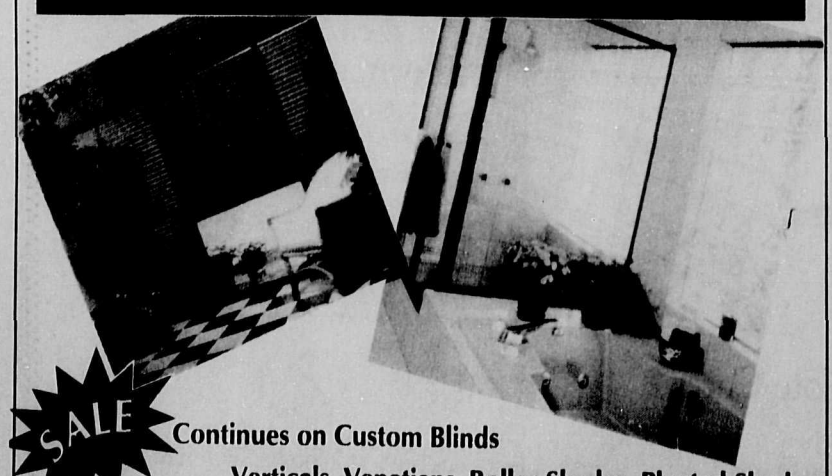

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LETTERS

Area A knows what it doesn't want

Editor:

At the Regional Board's Thursday night meeting on Oct. 3, a resident from Area A, Jerry Underdown, presented a petition signed by 264 fellow Area A residents objecting to the new zoning bylaw that has already passed its second reading, date unknown, against the wishes and without the assent of the people whose lives it will affect - namely, the residents of Area A.

We only learned of this second reading at a public meeting on Sept. 11, at which the public was overwhelmingly opposed to the bylaw. Mr. Underdown was so concerned that he quickly wrote up a petition that said at the top: "We, the residents of Pender Harbour, wish to have a vote or referendum on any issues involving our future with respect to rezoning and bylaws affecting our community. We do not wish to have the good people of Sechelt making decisions for us that affect our way of life here in the area of Pender Harbour."

When Mr. Underdown was made aware of his mistake (that it would not be the people of Sechelt but the Regional Board that would be making decisions for us) he reworded the petition correctly, but not until almost 200 people had signed it.

It was clear from the overwhelming response in such a short time that those who signed knew they were objecting to the imposition of this bylaw when they did so.

Both at the Sept. 11 meeting and at the Oct. 6 Regional Board meeting, our elected representative, Gordon Wilson, was absent and had substituted two unelected, relative newcomers to represent us: Mr. Tom Barker, who chaired the public meeting at which we learned that the second reading had already occurred; and Mr. Cy O'Leary, sitting in for Mr. Wilson at the Regional Board. Despite the assurances made by Ray Phillips at the Oct. 3 Regional Board meeting that the residents knew exactly what they were signing, Mr. O'Leary, who evidently has a low opinion of the intelligence of his fellow residents, maintained that the signers did not understand the petition.

He further stated his intention to call every last one of the 264 signers and ask them if they knew what they were doing.

Most of us understand that Gordon Wilson promised, at several meetings, that there would be no down-zoning, which seriously reduces some land values, and that there would be a chance for more input by fishermen, who are away now. Most importantly, at the Ratepayers Meeting on Oct. 23, 1989 (and it is in the minutes) he promised that if enough people want a community plan before the imposition of a zoning bylaw, he would "change his approach". I presume that included seeing that we get the community plan we want in place first, and on which a great deal of work had been done just before he became our representative. His promise has still not been kept.

The one thing that is clear about this by-law that becomes increasingly fuzzy and unreadable with every placating variance that is granted, is that Pender Harbour residents don't want it.

Edith Iglauer Daly

Apology

The Pharmasave Business Supplies/ Stationery Flyer was inadvertently inserted into the September 30 issue of the Coast News before Pharmasave had received all of their stock.

The Coast News apologizes for any inconvenience this may have caused to Pharmasave or its customers.

Painted pollution causes controversy

Editor:

The recent "Forum on Censorship" held at the Arts Centre turned out to be a whining session for Maurice Spira, the artist who used the word 'f**k' in a painting produced for the Friends of Caren exhibit. It was one of the contributing artists who objected to the piece and agreed with the decision to pull it from the show.

It seems strange to me that some environmentalists extoll a clean external world but are unconcerned about a murky inner world of thought.

Why is it that some peace activists would choose to inflame by using such a word?

And the feminists - can they not detect the vicious, demeaning connotation the word carries?

Spira seems unable to fathom that, while he has the right to include whatever he wishes in his art work, those who organize art exhibits also have the right to choose not to inflict this art on the general public.

Susan Fletcher

Time is running out

Editor:

As the people of Pender Harbour are aware, after several community meetings we still have no consensus as to the future of Madeira Park Elementary School.

The School Board must make a proposal to the Ministry of Education by Oct.21. If you are a member of this community; if you are retired, are in business or are a taxpayer; if you have children in school or are planning to have children in school in the future; then it is in your best interest to be a part of this decision making.

If no input from the community is forthcoming, then a decision may be made that leaves Pender Harbour without an elementary school site that, once gone, given the present growth rate, may be impossible to replace.

We have two choices here. We can take part in the decision or we can accept the consequences. It's up to you.

Your feelings on this can be sent to: Members of the School Board, School District #46, Box 220, Gibsons BC, V0N 1V0. Fax 886-4652.

Joan Disney
President
Madeira Park Elementary
P.A.C.

The Coast News welcomes your letters and opinions; however we reserve the right to edit submissions for brevity, clarity and to ensure legal propriety under the libel laws of Canada.

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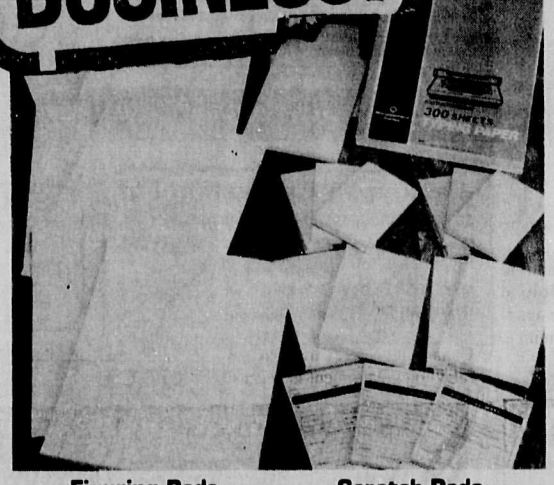

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	9:45	5:45		12:11	8:06
	11:45	7:45		2:08	*10:00

*No 5:45 am run Saturdays, Sundays or Holidays
*10:00 pm run Fri., Sat., Sun. & Holidays

ROUTE 2 Pratt Chaster, Gower Pt., Woodcreek, S.C. Mobile Park

Depart Mall	*7:30	1:00	Arrive Mall	5:45	1:28
	*9:10	3:00		7:45	3:28
	11:00	*5:10		9:28	5:28
		*6:20 exp		11:28	6:40

*Via Chaster, King, Veterans - No Sunnybrook or Gower Pt. Pick-Up
Note - No 5:30 am, 7:20 am or 6:20 pm service Sat., Sun. or Holidays

NOTE: Shopper's Leap lv. Mall 10:45 am, 12:45, 2:45 & 4:45 pm Mon.-Sat.
Info, Comments & Suggestions - 886-9318

FARES	Adults	Seniors	Children	Stud.	Comm. Tickets
Out of Town	$1.50	$1.00	.75	$1.00	$1.25/ride
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Making red current jelly

(With a dash of humour)

BY JUDY GILL

There are many pleasant and productive ways to spend a warm Sunday afternoon in July. This is just one of them.

MAKING RED CURRANT JELLY

Seven years prior to jelly-making day, plant two red currant bushes in the erroneous belief that they are flowering currants and will produce red blossoms. Learn mistake the following spring. If children are absent, express displeasure to spouse.

On jelly-making day, apply sunscreen liberally to hands, arms, legs, neck and face, paying particular attention to lips. (Sunscreen, by the way, is one of the unsung diet aids of the 90's; it tastes so bad you'll never want to eat again!)

Next, get ice cream bucket, wash and dry thoroughly to remove dog food odor, and rush to currant bushes where the berries hang ripe and heavy. Begin picking.

Almost at once, discover a unique fact here-to-fore unknown to botanical science: Red currant bushes have invisible but vicious thorns that cause small pinpricks of pain and a red rash on the hands and forearms of the picker.

Pick anyway. The little suckers are ripening and falling to the ground even as you watch and your frugal, recession-wise parents have reared you not to let anything go to waste.

When ice cream bucket is full to overflowing, carry to kitchen. There, discover that botanical science hasn't missed anything after all. The painful red rash is the result of bites from little red ants who now swarm all over and out of the ice cream bucket full of currants.

Dump whole mess in sink and turn on tap. Take a dose of Benadryl to relieve burning and swelling in hands and arms. Watch red ants swim among red currants. Feel Benadryl spread through system. Smile benignly.

Begin contemplating this fascinating question: If red ants frequent red currant bushes, do black ants inhabit black currant bushes? And what about white currant bushes? Are there infinitesimal termites, heretofore not even dreamed of by entomological science?

(While pondering the subject, become enraptured by hummingbird in the Livingstone daisies outside the kitchen window. Hum an Om or two.)

Presently, notice that feet are wet.

It is permissible, if children not present, to display some surprise to learn that the sink has overflowed, creating a flood across the counter, under the microwave and food processor, and onto the floor.

Get towels, throw on floor as improvised life raft for ants. Mop counter with sponge, squooshing into sink water, ants, and mysterious substances which have floated from under microwave and food processor. Move food processor and microwave, discover large, disgusting, and unidentifiable brown splotch of sticky substance under the latter. Ants will avoid it.

Scrape up with egg flipper. Break flipper. Check for children. Comment on the dubious lineage of kitchen tool manufacturers.

Replace appliances on counter top, finish mopping floor with towels. Run load of laundry consisting of wet towels, ants, and one gray sock. Return to jelly making.

Discover that not all ants have floated off currants. On the premise that dead ants will be unable to cling to stems, cover currants and creatures with hot water this time. Watch level of water in sink.

Learn that theory about dead ants, while correct, has one side effect; dead ants can't cling, but nor can they run away. Instead, they stick!

Return currants, stems, and simmered ants to ice cream bucket. Take entire mess to compost. Dump.

Go to grocery store.

Buy jelly.

Go to hardware store.

Buy axe.

Giggle.

There is one delightful alternative to this recipe which the more adventurous might enjoy.

Do not cut down currant bushes. Instead, quietly spread rumour among the neighbourhood eleven-to-thirteen year old set - a group congenitally incapable of passing up a challenge - that you have a couple of laden currant bushes, a vicious temper, and a shotgun loaded with rock salt.

The following Sunday, leave gate ajar, apply sunscreen liberally, not forgetting to smear lips.

Go boating.

SPCA NEWS

Can you give this Shepard-X the loving home she needs? She is five years old, good natured, a little shy and longing to be someone's friend. Please call today, 885-4771, and arrange to see her.

WORKSHOP
Friday, Oct 18th 7:00 - 10:00 pm
Saturday, Oct 19th 9:00 - 3:00pm
Capilano College, Sechelt Campus
5627 Inlet Avenue
$35 registration fee
Marketing Your Products and Service
More information is available at your Chamber of Commerce or the Sunshine Coast Business Dcvelopement Center
885-1959
LATE REGISTRATION AT THE DOOR (6:45 PM)
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DREAM
What's your dream? Do you want to pay off your mortgage? Retire in luxury? Buy a cottage at the lake? Whatever your dream may be, it probably costs money. How do you realize your goal? The first step is to start saving, by paying yourself first. We can show you how to do it - and how to make your savings grow. Call us today.

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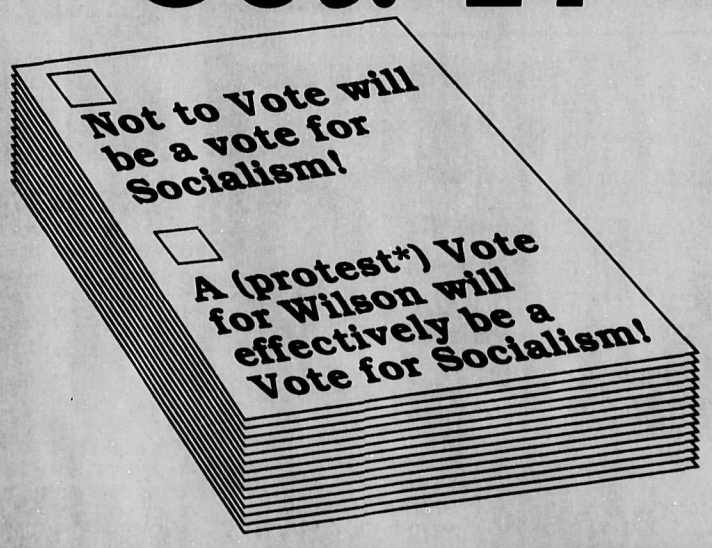
AWAKE!!

THIS IS AN APPEAL TO ALL FREE-ENTERPRISERS TO VOTE ON

Oct. 17



Yes, Free-Enterprisers have reason for concern - things have been dicey! but don't throw the baby out with the bathwater!!

This constituency excecutive has repeatedly expressed the need for and worked towards change,- and with success.

Harold Long has earned and deserves your support for his aggressive work for our community.

Cast Your Ballot For Free-Enterprise!!

Harold Long on Oct 17

Yours Positively,

Arthur McGinnis

School ProjectionsOff

Funding Deficit For Schooling

The number of students enrolled in School District #46 is down 20 from the projected figures, Secretary-treasurer Tim Anderson told Tuesday's meeting. The shortfall will result in a $4,200 deficit.

The number of elementary students expected this year was 2,161.8 only 1.4 over the actual registered number.

At the secondary level, the actual number of students was 18.8 below the anticipated number at only 1,205.9.

The breakdown per school is as follows:

Langdale -	131.5
Elphinstone -	603
Gibsons -	369.5
Cedar Gr. -	294.5
Roberts Cr. -	276.1
Davis Bay -	135.5
Sechelt -	371
Halfmoon Bay -	155
Madeira Pk. -	198.5
Pender Hbr. -	150.1
P.E.P. -	24.8

BC Forestry officials check out the splendor of the mountain glacier region above the Elaho River.
Photo: Vancouver Helicopters

Park Studies Wilderness Area

The opening week of October saw Resource Officers from Provincial Parks and Forest Service taking advantage of exceptional weather by conducting an aerial study of local wilderness areas.

The helicopter tour covered approximately 5,000 square kilometres of varying terrain, including areas of the Elaho River Valley and the glaciated alpines of Sims River and Clendenning Creek just north of Princess Louisa Inlet.

The Resource Officers were looking at possible candidate study areas for extensions to the wilderness alpine parks. Concerns of safe road access within trekking distance for family hikers was a major point for each candidate area.

Flight Operations Manager for Vancouver Helicopter's new Sechelt base, Robin MacGregor, who flew the study areas, said, "These officers were all family hikers and were very obviously excited by the prospect of what the areas had to offer for the general public."

'Action' Study Claims Success

The Action Drug and Alcohol Counselling Society (ADAACS) has released a study in which a group of ex-clients responded to a wide variety of questions pertaining to their treatment experiences at the Sechelt facility. The research findings cited for 1991 represent only the first half of the year.

Charlotte Mallory of ADAACS told the Coast News the study had been done by a student hired under a Challenge '91 grant.

"We thought the problem here would be on a par with the rest of the province," she said, "but we found it was greater. There's also a cocaine problem."

ADAACS will be using the results of the survey to seek more funding. "Every year, we're going to need a little more," she said.

"We've just hired a man to work three days a week, and another to run a 'Newly Clean and Sober' group."

Mallory said she has also applied for funding to get a trainer for anger management groups, and she is working cooperatively with other community groups such as Victim Assistance, the Sechelt Indian Band, Mental Health and Project Parent.

The study sample of 17 ex-clients consisted of five male and 12 females who had been out of treatment for at least six months. The researchers stress the difficulties inherent in attempting a large sample, noting, "In addition to client instability factors, clients were unable to be contacted in some cases due to the violent nature of their spouses."

The "unreachability" of others was due to incarceration or hospitalization.

Client dissatisfaction centred around three issues, the first being the unavailability of counselors, "especially during crisis periods."

According to some of those interviewed, a counselor was not immediately available on the phone, there was too long a wait for appointments (2-3 weeks), and no counselling session was to be had on a spur-of-the-moment basis.

Interviewees were adamant about the need for more counsellors and 82 percent of the former clients felt they would use a counselling facility more often if it were closer to them, given that "...most clients expressed a high degree of difficulty in getting to the (ADAACS) office."

On a more positive note, 76 percent of the study subjects rated ADAACS' services as either "exceptional" or "good", while 18 percent deemed them "adequate." None rated ADAACS as "poor," but 6 percent said services were "inadequate."

The study notes that, on average over the past 30 months, "13.3 percent of clients rated the quality of services as inadequate or poor."

Even some of the ex-clients otherwise expressing satisfaction with ADAACS' services felt that additional professional counselors were needed. Some 89 percent aid they would feel comfortable returning for additional treatment (if needed) and 100 percent claimed they would recommend ADAACS.

Over half the interviewees claimed their "frequency of treatment" was adequate, but 26 percent did not. Clients in the first six months of 1991 received an average of 2.82 hours of treatment monthly. Still, the study indicates that "100 percent of clients (surveyed) in 1991 expressed positive changes in their general health." This figure is up roughly 30 percent from the previous two years.

Clients interviewed claimed improvements in their general attitude and in such specific lifestyle areas as social situations, education, and leisure activities. In terms of attaining treatment goals (abstinence, using less, dealing with issues of co-dependency), 58 percent of clients out of treatment for six months (as of mid-1991) rated their personal achievement as "very successful.", and only 18 percent described their goal achievement as "unsuccessful."

Chair Prompts mixed reactions

Approximately 65 people, including teenagers and young children, formed a human "lifechain" along the highway at Davis Bay Beach last Sunday (Oct. 6) as part of the largest pro-life protest of its kind in North America.

An estimated 65,000 took part in communities across Canada, at least 15,000 of those in Vancouver alone. According to information available from California sources, 675,000 turned up in the United States.

A "lifechain" is a peaceful protest which consists of a line of people holding signs that state "Abortion Kills Children" and "Abortion Hurts Women".

Reaction from passing motorists in Davis Bay varied from supportive waves and horn-blowing to "thumbs down and other gestures, indicating the range of emotions produced by this issue.

No terminal for Gabriola

During its Sept. 27-29 meeting, the Islands Trust Council expressed its appreciation to the B.C. Ferry Corporation for having acted on Council's request that a new Vancouver Island to B.C. Mainland ferry terminal not be constructed on Gabriola Island.

The Council noted that it had frequently expressed opposition to such a terminal and to a bridge between Vancouver Island and Gabriola Island in the past, and noted its pleasure at having been heard by the Corporation.

Council also reaffirmed its opposition to a bridge connection and major terminal being constructed on any of the Trust islands.

NRS NATIONAL REAL ESTATE SERVICE

GIBSONS RECYCLING DEPOT

Recycling Tips

Now that we are all into composting, let's give you a few tips that will make your trip to the depot easier for both you and the attendant.

Squash and rinse those 4-litre milk, vinegar and ketchup bottles. And no lids, please. Remember, it's the opaque ones we are talking about. You'll find a symbol with HPDE 2 on the bottom.

And those tin cans: please take off the paper, rinse them, drop the lid into the can and then squeeze the can closed.

No green OR blue glass, please. And remember to rinse those glass containers and remove the lids and anything else metallic.

PLEASE USE THE GIBSONS RECYCLING DEPOT
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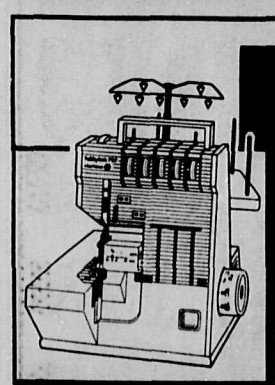

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SAVINGS

PFAFF DAY
SAT., OCT 26
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Sew Easy Trail Bay Mall Sechelt 885-2725

Notice Board

Tuesday, October 15

Annual general meeting for The Pender Harbour and District Wildlife Society. 7:30 at PHSS. Guest Speaker

—

Ladies from Chrysalis Medical Services. Speaker - Joan Brock. Topic - Women & health on breast cancer. 8 pm, St. Mary's Hall, Gibsons. Admission free - tea & coffee served.

—

Sunshine Coast General Integrated Use Coalition Meeting 7:30, Driftwood Inn Everyone Welcome

Wednesday, October 16

Gibson's Outreach Teen Centre Meeting. all welcome. 7:30 pm. Gussys at the Sunnycrest mall. (Please use rear entrance.) or New Teen Centre at Brother's Park.

—

G.K. Care Centre Auxiliary Monthly Meeting at Kiwannis Care Home, Everyone Welcome. Don't forget our bazaar and bake sale in November.

—

Gibsons Friend of Schizophrenics will meet at St. Mary's Hospital Psychiatric Day Hospital Program. Social worker Genevieve Finnegan will familiarize us with program and facilities all interested people are welcome.

—

Pender Harbour Communities Club. Bingo date changed from Thurs Oct 17 due to election.

Thursday, October 17

Ladies' Dessert & Fellowship Night, 7:30 pm. Christian Life Assembly, School Rd. Special feature: wool spinning demonstration. For information or sign up, 886-7107 or 886-7736.

—

Arthritic Self Help Group, Gibsons Garibaldi Health Unit, 1 - 3 pm. Program: Kitchen Accessories for Arthritis. Phone 886-7900 for information.

—

Alpha Omega Foundation. Evening of chanting. 7 pm. Info 885-6170

Friday, October 18

Sunshine Coast Amnesty International Group #160 will hold its Annual General Meeting at 7:30 pm at Sechelt Elementary. All welcome. Info 885-7143

Saturday, October 19

The Sechelt Garden Club will hold it's Fall Plant Sale at 9:30 am. at the Trail Bay Mall

—

Sechelt Chamber of Commerce *Good Citizen, Business and Business Person* Award Banquet and Dance. Royal Canadian Legion Sechelt. Cocktails 6:30 pm. Smorgasbord. *Harbour Light* 14 pc band $20 per person.

—

Holy Family Parish Bazaar. 10 am - 2 pm in the hall behind the Church. Crafts, Baking, White Elephants. Come and join in the fun Good Bargains.

Saturday, October 19 (ctd..)

Elphinstone District Girl Guides hosting sale of Tupper Ware and Regal - St. Mary's Church Hall, Gibsons, 1-4 pm.

—

Marketing Your Home Based Business Friday, 7 pm to 10 pm and Sat 9 am to 3 pm at Capilano College, Sechelt. Pre-registration required.- contact you local Chamber of Commerce or the S.C. Business Development Centre at 885-1959.

—

Genealogy Workshop - A family history seminar. An intro to basic research techniques. Call Rockwood Centre 885-2522 to register.

—

Alpha Omega Foundation presents Healers Day at Mountain Song, 10 am to 5 pm. Skill exchange, networking and pot luck dinner. Info 885-6170.

—

Members of the School Board will be hosting a car wash at Elp[hinstone Secondary School with all donations going to the Elves Club. Come out and show your support!

Monday, October 21

Canadian Cancer Society, Sunshine Coast Unit Annual General Meeting, 2 pm, Regional Board Offices, Royal Terrace, Sechelt. Public welcome - do come!! For info., 885-9451.

Tuesday, October 22

Howe Sound Watershed INFORMATION FAIR 10 am - 6 pm. PANEL DISCUSSION 7:00 - 9:30 pm. Elphinstone Secondary Gymnasium

Friday, October 25

8 pm at the Arts Centre, Sechelt. Sunshine Coast Peace Committee presents NFB film "Hunters and Bombers", about the Innu of Labrador, and low-level NATO flights over their territory. No charge, donations accepted. Refreshments. All welcome.

Friday, November 1

"A Celebration of Angels and the Communion of Saints", an exhibition of icons by Pauline Lawson. 7 pm, St. Mary's Catholic Church Hall, Hwy. 101, Gibsons.

Saturday, November 23

Sunshine CoastArtisan/Craft Fair, Sunnycrest Mall. For information on rental of tables*, contact Nancy, 886-8323
*Seniors Discount

Miscellaneous

Totem Lodge Everyday is visiting day at Totem Lodge. Visit the pioneers of your community

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.

Folk Dancing at Roberts Creek School, Community Use Room. Every Tues 7:00 - 9:00 pm. Fee $3.00 Drop in, everyone welcome.

Miscellaneous (ctd.)

The Parent Tot Drop In program begins the week of Septmeber 30 at the following locations:
Gibsons: Mon. Wed. Fri in United Church Hall
Sechelt: Mon at St Hilda's Church Hall
Davis Bay: Tuesdays in Wilson Creek Com Hall.
Time: 9:30 to 11:30 at all locations
Fee: $3.00 per parent an child. Family rate $5.00

Elphinstone Pioneer Museum, open 9 to 5 everyday. Come and discover the history of the Sunshine Coast. Lots of recent donations and changes makes it even more interesting for local residents. Located across from the post office, call 886-8232. Wheel-chair accessible. Admission by donation.

Mondays

Seniors' Branch 69, **Carpet Bowling**, Mondays 1:30 pm. **Exercise** with Joan Frembd Mondays & Thursdays - 11-12.

Overeaters Anonymous meets every Monday 7:30 pm. Holy Family Church Hall., Sechelt. Phone 885-2108 or 886-4781 for details

Tuesdays

Sexual Abuse Survivors Group , 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.

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. 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.

Seniors' Branch 69. Exercise with Joan Fremb Mondays & Thursdays 11-12.

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.

Square Dancing - plus level 8:00 pm, Seniors' Hall, Sechelt. Info 886-7495.

Members of the Selma Park Community Centre are reminded that the Friendly Crib Nights will be held on the first and third Fridays of each month, beginning October 18th at 8 pm. New members welcome. Community Hall - 5252 Sunshine Coast Highway.

Sundays

Sunshine Coast Stamp Club will be meeting at 7:30 at Sechelt Library, every first and third Sunday. For further information, call: 885-3361 or 885-7088.

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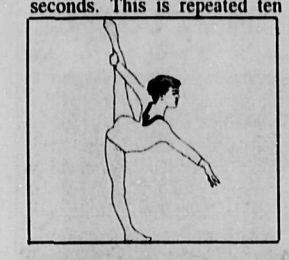
Donahue's Coaching Tips

Stretch and flex

Flexibility is defined as 'the range of movement at a joint or series of joints'. It is joint specific. Many athletes require great flexibility to hit harder, throw further or jump higher. Most athletes need some flexibility in order to avoid injury. Stretching is the technique used to develop flexibility.

There are four methods of stretching:

1. Stretch-and-hold. The athlete moves a body part as far as possible, then holds the position for 15-20 seconds.
2. Partner stretching. A partner moves the athlete's body part as far as possible, then the athlete holds this position for five seconds. This is repeated ten times, the partner gently moving the body part a fraction further each time.
3. PNF stretching. The athlete moves a body part as far as possible. A partner then holds the part there while the athlete tries for five seconds to return the body part, against this resistance, to the normal position. This is repeated three times, with the athlete moving the body part further each time.
4. Dynamic stretching. The athlete performs the movements required in the sport.



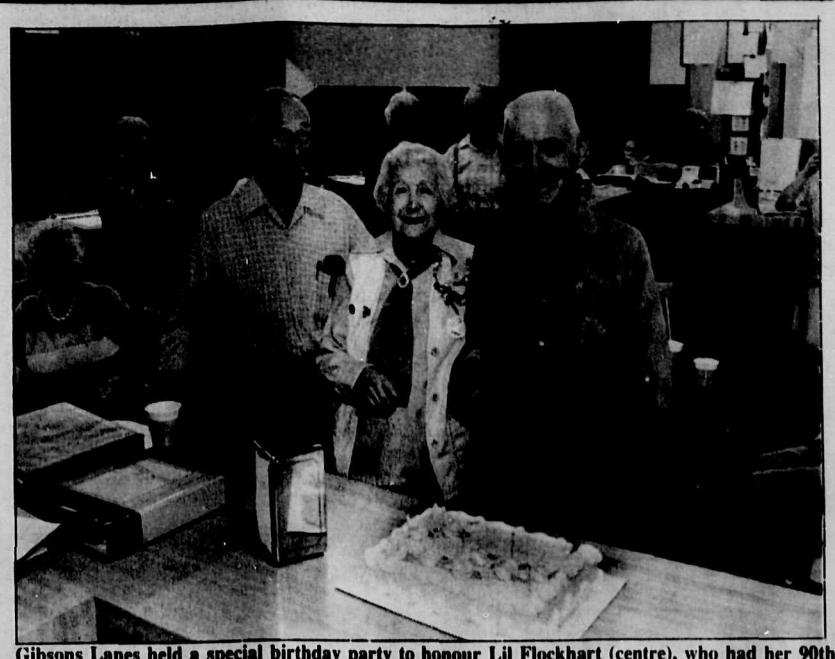
All stretching programs should follow certain guidelines:

Athletes should warm up first. (Muscles, like chewing gum, stretch better when "worked".)

The methods should be developed in the order listed above. Major joints should be stretched first, then sport-specific ones.

Partner and PNF stretching should be closely supervised.

Stretching should be done at least once a day.



Gibsons Lanes held a special birthday party to honour Lil Flockhart (centre), who had her 90th birthday Oct. 10. On hand were Wilgo Wiren (left), who turned 91 Sept. 29, and Alex Robertson (right), 91 on Sept. 2. Photo: Joel Johnstone

The bowling scores

Scores to Sept. 30 were as follows:

Classic: Lee Larson, 264-891; Michele Sainsbury, 240-899; Rita Johnston, 313-1003; Sue Whiting, 309-1003 & 356-1019; Cauleen McCuaig, 284-1015; Walter Kohuch, 271-905; Lionel McCuaig, 275-919; and Glen Hanchar, 310-1068.

Tuesday Coffee: Jean Lukas, 246-645; Nora Solinsky, 245-675; and Megan Thomson, 276-681.

Swingers: Megan Thomson, 249-664; Bill Mayea, 267-624; Alex Mellis, 251-635; and Don Henderson, 230-643.

Gibsons "A": Daralene Humbird, 233-646; Karen Page, 272-718; Rick Nelson, 277-710; and Freeman Reynolds, 276-735.

Slough-Offs: Irene Harvey, 300-630; and Hazel Skytte, 292-667.

Ball & Chain: Pam Lumsden, 258-643; Jan Carmichael, 279-665; Michele Whiting, 238-669; and Chris Lumsden, 261-618.

Phumtastique: Shaune Hanson, 256-630; and Roy Smith, 313-717.

Sechelt G.A.'s: Megan Thomson, 221-607; and Mildred Drummond, 256-665.

Y.B.C. PeeWees: Tanya Service, 155-283; and Jesse Rowe, 171-281.

Bantams: Lynette Brainerd, 194-424.

Juniors: Erik Johnston, 212-483; Ryan Swanson, 177-501; and Michael Woulford, 230-504.

Seniors: Debbie Davidson, 209-623.

Golf goes on

PENDER HARBOUR GOLF

by Dave Girard

LADIES DAY WINNERS

Sept. 26 produced the following winners: **Crier's Tourney**: low gross, Moni Langham, 79; low net, Laverne Richardson; 2nd low net, Cathy McQuitty.

9ers: low net, Sylvia Thirlwell; 2nd low net, Pat Mitchell.

MIXED CLUB SCRAMBLE

A very successful mixed club scramble was held Sept 27 with 32 golfers taking part in the best ball format. The winning team, coming in with a net 2.5 score, was John Willcock, Mac MacFarlane, Ev Tapio and Pat Mitchell. Second and third place teams, both with a net 3.75, were Jim Sherman, Rob Finnigan, Moni Langham and Vera McAllister; and Gord Hall, Ed McAllister, Jan Watson and Laverne Richardson.

KP on # 3 and # 6 were won by Jan Watson and Pat Mitchell for the ladies, George Langham and John Willcock for the men.

The driving competition on # 7 was won by Cathy McQuitty, who was only 38" off target, and John Hall who was 42" off target.

After the fun game of golf a great steak dinner was enjoyed by all, nicely put up by Patti Hall and her kitchen helpers.

MONDAY MIXED

The final twilight of the season was held on Sept. 30 with 30 members attending.

1st low gross, George Grout and Helen Crabb; 2nd low gross, Randy Legge and Elsie Colling; 3rd low gross, Jay Deyman and Carol Reid; 1st low net, Bill Lawrenuk and Shirley Grout; 2nd low net, Cam Montgomery and June Reeder; 3rd low net, Murrell Smith and Jan Watson. KP on # 3 ladies, Carol Reid; men, Bill Lawrenuk. KP on # 6 ladies, Jan Watson; men, Tom Held.

Low putts went to Patti Hall and George Langham; Wooden Trophies, Pete Waycott and Olive Montgomery. A nice selection of finger foods were supplied by the members and enjoyed by all.

The winter Monday night mixed twilight will start at 3 pm.

MENS DAY

On Saturday Oct 5, 40 golfers from the Sunshine Coast Golf and Country Club and Pender Harbour Golf Club play the final match play round at Pender. Pender were victorious in the 1st

Continued on page 24

TIDE TABLES

Date	Time	Ht.Ft.	Date	Time	Ht.Ft.	Date	Time	Ht.Ft.	Date	Time	Ht.Ft.
	4:10	4.4		5:05	5.1		6:00	5.7		12:10	10.7
14	12:15	14.0	15	1:20	13.9	16	2:10	13.9	17	7:05	6.2
MO	6:10	11.2	TU	7:50	10.9	WE	8:50	10.2	TH	2:50	13.9
	9:15	11.6		10:25	11.1					9:25	9.3

Date	Time	Ht.-Ft.	Date	Time	Ht.-Ft.	Date	Time	Ht.Ft.
	1:50	10.8		3:10	11.3		4:10	12.0
18	8:10	6.6	19	9:05	7.0	20	9:55	7.4
FR	3:25	13.8	SA	3:45	13.8	SU	4:10	13.8
	9:55	8.3		10:20	7.2		10:50	6.0

REFERENCE: Point Atkinson Pacific Standard Time

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

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SWIMMING POOL SCHEDULE

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Early Bird 6:30-8:30
Aqua Fit 9:00-10:00
Parent & Tot 10:30-11:00
Noon Swim 11:00-1:00
Lessons 3:30-7:30
Swm Club 7:30-8:30
Lengths Only/Masters 8:30-10:00

Tuesdays & Thursdays;
Senior Fitness 10:00-11:00
Senior Swim 11:00-12:00
Adapted Aquatic 2:30-3:30
Lessons 3:30-5:30
Adult Lessons 5:30-6:00
Public 6:00-8:00

Fridays;
Early Bird 6:30-8:30
Aqua Fit 9:00-10:00
Senior Swim 10:00-11:00
Noon Swim 11:00-1:00
Swm Club 3:30-5:30
Public 5:30-7:30

Saturday;
Public 2:00-4:00
Public 5:00-7:00

Sunday;
Family 1:30-3:30
Public 3:30-5:30

Gibsons Pool will be hosting a NLS/AEC course in Nov. '91. Pre-requisite Bronze Cross & 16 years of age. For more information on course date, times, and fees, phone Lynn at Gibsons Pool (886-9415) or leave message at 885-3716.

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FRI: 10:30-9:00
SAT: 10:30-6:00
CLOSED SUNDAY

Golf goes on

Continued from page 23

annual competition.

Low gross scores were winner George Langham, 75; Bill Dean, 78; and Randy Legge, 84. Low net scores for Pender were Bill Jack, 69; Jim Buntain, 70; and Ernie Holloway, 72. All participants dined on steak sandwiches after the competition. The trophy will hang in the club until the '92 competition.

SENIOR MENS

On Tuesday Oct. 1, 33 golfers played for the Art Bishop Tournament. A low net tourney to wind up the '91 season saw 1st low net at 60, Bill Jack, owner of the Art Bishop Trophy; 2nd at 61, Bart Dillabough; 3rd at 62, John Willcock, Gord hall and Brian Disney; 4th at 65, Jim Menzies, Bruce Patrick and Dick Lycan. Closest to the pin # 3, Bill Dean, # 6, John Patchett.

"GREEN FEE'ERS"

Pender Harbour Golf club will offer an unlimited golfing package from Oct. 15 until Dec. 31 for the price of $75. This may be used any day of the week. So come out and enjoy the fun.

"World class" Pigs on a rampage

by John Rainer 886-3384

Believe me, these fellas are for real! The local rugby side has turned the tide of last season, reversed their roles as underdogs and are becoming a force to contend with.

This weekend past they travelled to Vancouver to do battle with the Scribes RFC. You'll read about that next week.

Unreal is what I call it, having put 104 points on the board and given up only 18 in the last two games. It's been a long time since the Pigs have accomplished this feat.

Having the University of B.C. Totems up on the Coast (Oct. 5) was hoped to be a strong contest, the UBC side being young, fit and able to match the youth of the Pigs.

After only five weeks of play, with a victory this day, the club could equal last year's output in total - not a bad 20th Anniversary start!!

Another lovely day for rugby it was; sunny, little wind and lots of fan support. The Pigs were missing a few bodies from last week's commanding side, but still had a full complement of players, the scrum still retaining midget proportions and the backs gaining some experienced bodies. Once again the boys were up for it.

From the opening kick-off, the Pigs were a bit lackadaisical and did not pressure or coordinate their attack well.The forwards would win the ball and have it spun out to the back, only to be knocked on during what could and should have been fine scoring opportunities. Finally, after time went along and the realization came that they could control their destiny, the men in blue collected their wits (and hands) and put on a fine display of rugby.

Leading the way once again was the "mighty Q" (sure nice to have him back) giving everyone encouragement to press forward. Also with great determination, Canada's largest winger, "Wadd", contributed immensely, especially in the second half (eh, Wadd?). Taking an easy 18-3 lead in the second frame, the Pigs cruised to an eventual 52-9 thumping. Sure hope that wasn't the reason the opposition left on the 2:30 boat. All in all, the lads scored 8 tries, 7 converted with 2 penalty kicks.

They now have four away games in Vancouver, with true tests against Meralomas I and II. Next home game will be Trojans on Nov. 9, followed by EXB-Lions on Nov. 16.

All across Canada and, for that matter, the world, interest in rugby is keen. The reason? Rugby World Cup '91, being played in the home countries of Scotland, Ireland, England, Wales and France.

The coverage of World Cup '91 is superb and can be found on your TV set by tuning in to TSN, Cable 17 on the dial.

Information on games and times is available in the TV Guide Magazine.

Pick a game and see the world's finest rugby players in action. On this same note, don't forget the local Pigs thrilling to entertain you with their new-found exciting style of rampaging rugby. See ya there!

One last note: Rugby Dance Nov. 2, S.I.B. Hall from 8 pm-1 am.. No minors. Live band, prizes and fun. Tickets available by calling 886-3378 or ask a club member.

Thanks for listening.

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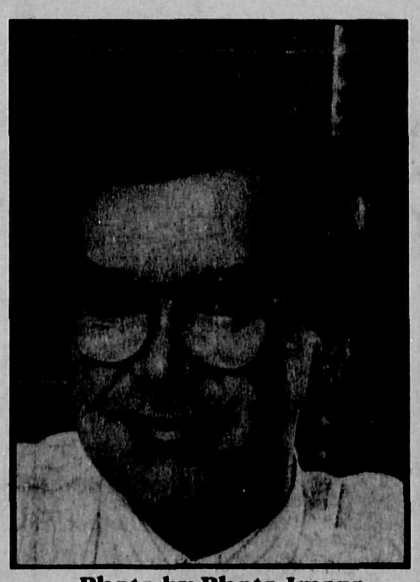
The Destructive Confrontation Between Left & Right Has Not Served The Sunshine Coast.
Gordon Wilson Has.
When the Socreds and New Democrats Square off to score points from each other, the Sunshine Coast isn't even on the agenda. Real issues that affect the Sunshine Coast will get lost in the noisy confrontation. Another backbench MLA won't serve the people of the Sunshine Coast. Gordon Wilson will.



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Service lot, $29,900 firm, Chamberlin & Central Rd., Gibsons. 886-9049. #40sr

Gibsons: Rare view lot with all services. Centrally located. $50,000. 885-7618. #41

West Sechelt, 2,300 sq. ft. home, close to schools, 2 storey, 3 bdrm., plus 1 down with kitchenet office, lge. family rm., laundry rm., 2 1/2 baths, deck, garage/opener. $138,000. 885-7618. #41

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48' x 330' of prime low bank waterfront in Gibsons Harbour, near Gibsons Marina. . House needs repair but could be fixed up for recreational or rental use. Property zoned Tourist Commercial (C-2). Double garage plus storage shed. $189,500. Phone Jennifer 1-689-7070. #42

3 yr. old 3 bdrm. rancher with 1 AUT1/2 baths, family room in new subdivision near school. Plus - adjacent vacant lot, cleared & serviced. Not offered separately, $162,000. 886-3841. #42

Wanted to trade, quality 2600 sq. ft. 5-bedroom home in established residential area, Chilliwack, for smaller home on Sunshine Coast. Some acreage acceptable. For details, phone 795-5672. #42

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Property with foundation in Sechelt. Close to ocean. $74,000. 1-465-4540. #44

3 bdrm. rancher on 1.5 acres on Pratt Rd. 1350 sq. ft., unfinished addition, 800 sq. ft., 1 1/2 bath, woodstove, pond, vegetable garden, zoning RU3, asking 129,000. Call 886-2226. #43

Wanted to buy - house. Will pay full price for your home!! Good Christian family of four is looking for an agreement for sale situation, Sechelt, Davis Bay, Gibsons. Prefer newer home with view, double garage, 1700 to 2500 sq. ft. approx., rancher or 2 storey. Flexible about possession date. 885-4128. #43

2. Births

Cameron Dybwad welcomes his new sister, Lindsay Michaella, born on September 12th, 1991, to share his parents, Gloria and Doug, with him. #41

3. Obituaries

HEINT - Randin, born Oct. 15, 1924, at Toila, Estonia, died Oct. 11, 1991 at Kiwanis Care Home, where he will be sadly missed by staff & residents. Randy lived here for 7 yrs. & was a unique character who found his way into all our hearts with his thoughtfulness. Graveside service 10 am Wed., Oct. 16th, Seaview Cemetery. Remembrance service at Kiwanis Care Home, Wed. Oct. 16th, 2 pm. #41

KULLANDER- On October 9, 1991, Mr. Marvin Oliver Kullander of Kamloops, B.C. passed away at the age of 80 years. He is survived by his niece Coral Eady, his nephew Wayne Kullander, his niece Lynda Baker, his brother-in-law Ernest Ades, his sister-in-law Audrey Ward, his nephew Charles Ward, his nephew George Ward, his niece Jessie Ward, numerous great nieces and nephews, as well as many loving friends. He was predeceased by his loving wife Jessie Jemima, his brother Edwin, his sister Dora and his sister Anne. Born in International Falls, Minnnesota, U.S.A., Marvin moved to Gibsons Landing, B.C. at a very early age. He received his elementary and secondary education at Gibsons Landing and then continued on with professional forestry training at the University of British columbia. Marvin worked for over 25 years with the B.C. Forest Service, the last several years in Kamloops before retiring. Marvin enjoyed gardening, travel, photography and woodworking and was an active member of the Sons of Norway in Kamloops. Reverend Don Waldon will conduct the Graveside Funeral Service in Hillside Cemetery, Kamloops, on Wednesday, October 16, 1991 at 1:30 pm. In lieu of flowers, friends who desire may make donations to the charity of the donor's choice. Schoening Funeral Service, Kamloops, in care of arrangements. #41

RIDGEWELL - Vicky Ann Ridgewell (nee Modeland) passed away Oct. 8, 1991, in St. Mary's Hosp. at age 40. Survived by her loving husband Terry; 2 daughters: Sabrina and Kimberley; her mother and father, Helen and Norman Modeland; mother and father-in-law Dorothy and Bill Ridgewell; brothers; brothers-in-law; and sisters-in-law. Cremation arrangements through Devlin Funeral Home. In lieu of flowers, remembrance donations may be sent to St. Mary's Auxilliary Memorial Fund, Box 917, Sechelt, B.C., V0N 3A0. A memorial service will be held at the Royal Canadian Legion Br. 219, Lower Rd., Roberts Creek, 1:00 pm, Thurs., Oct. 17, 1991. #41

SPARMBLEK - Passed away suddently on Oct. 7, 1991, Stanley Sparmblek, late of Gibsons, age 56 years. Survived by his loving wife Sonja; 1 daughter Daniella, of Cambridge, Ont.; 1 son Heinz, of Toronto; 2 grandchildren, Lisa and Katrina; 2 sisters in Yugoslavia. Service was held Friday Oct. 11 in the chapel of Devlin Funeral Home, Gibsons, Rev. Bert Ramsey officiated. Cremation followed. Remembrance donations may be made to the Heart Fund. #41

CRUCIL - Passed away Oct. 9, 1991, Christina Crucil, late of Sechelt, age 88 yrs. Predeceased by her husband August Crucil. Survived by 3 sons: Rudy and wife Pat, of Sechelt; Lawrence, of Pitt Meadows; August Jr. and wife Eleanor, of Carson City, Nevada; 7 grandchildren. Funeral Mass was celebrated by Rev. Angelo DePompa on Sat. Oct. 12 in the Holy Family Catholic Church, Sechelt, B.C. Interment Seaview Cemetery. Devlin Funeral Home, Directors. #41

4. In Memoriam

WYNGAERT - In loving memory of Frank, who went to be with the Lord, October 15, 1989. Loving memories never die. As years roll on and days pass by, in my heart a memory is kept of the one I love. #41

6. Personal

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

Single male age 45, looking for female companion between age 30-40. 885-2873. #43

6. Personal

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

NATURAL HEALING
Holistic Health Practicioner, Bio-kinesiologist will be taking appointments for the weekend of Oct. 19. Free assessments avail. Call Sechelt Dental Centre, 885-3244 or Norma 886-8148. #41

7. Announcements

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS 885-2896, 886-3463. TFN

Does someone in your family have a drinking problem? Call Al-Anon 886-9903, 885-7484, 886-9059. Al-Ateen 886-2565. NC

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Adult children of Alcoholics or dysfunctional families please call 885-2314 or 885-4622 for help. NC

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Welcome new Physiotherapists to the coast: Vladan Jovicevic - Dolphin Physiotherapy Clinic, Sechelt, 885-2969. Jill Bradford-Caladrivs, Wellness Centre, Gibsons, 886-2650. #42

For all the fine people who gave up their time & talent to put on a fine spread in Marlene's honour, a huge Thank You. If I neglected to show appreciation on that day, I hope you understand. Dick Blakeman. #41

Sunshine Coast Artisan/Craft Fair. Sat. Nov. 23, Sunnycrest Mall. For info. on rental of tables*, contact Nancy, 886-8323. *Seniors Discount. #44

DIAPER SERVICE
For as little as $10 p/week. Free pickup & delivery. Sechelt Coin Laundry, 885-3393, Patricia, 885-6443. #46

A Thank You to this community for the offers of a shoulder to lean on, an ear to listen, some soup for sustaining me. It was appreciated more than anyone will know. Dick Blakeman. #41

JACK & JILL PLAY-SCHOOL are holding their semi-annual fresh chicken case lot sale. Whole chickens or pieces. Proceeds towards our Pre-School. Call Heather, 886-4992 or Sandy 885-3953. #42

A large Thank You to the second floor nursing staff of St. Mary's: Garry, Allan, Lydia, Sandra et al. To Dr. Petzold,one fantastic person. To Dr. Carla Paetkau, for trying to understand me. Dick Blakeman. #41

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7. Announcements

Sat., Oct 19th
Second Treasure Auction
St. Johns United Church, Davis Bay Rd. & Simpkins
View: 10am to 6pm
AUCTION STARTS at 7:00pm. Among the approx. 100 items are: chairs & table, buffet, roll-away bed, air corn popper, several prime cut glass items, jewellry original paintings, stereo, games, battery lamp, coins, special books, some truly special antiques. Approx. 100 items of quality all donated by Church members to aid building fund.
Oct.19...Oct. 19...Oct. 19

8. Personal Services

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10. Lost

LOST?
Let my fingers do the walking through the cards of fortune. Send S.A.S.E. to TRUMPS TAROT SERVICE, Box 2031, Sechelt, B.C., V0N 3A0 #43

From East Trail Island, 1990 10'-6" Zodiac (Series 1) w/9.9 HP Mercury OB. Reward. 596-2811 (collect). #41

Lawnmower catcher bag, Sechelt area. 885-4532. Reward. #41

Flame: Black & white young male cat Selma Park area. 885-7807. #41

11. Found

Long haired male tabby cat, about 7 mos., Tuwanek area. 885-5483. #41

Brown doll & blanket at Park on Sunnyside Rd. 886-9544. #41

Key at mailboxes, 1/2 way down Pratt Rd., at Fairview. Claim at Coast News Office Gibsons. #41

12. Pets & Livestock

For sale. Jersey Cow, 3 yr. old, $450. 886-2894. #41

Registered Cardigan Welsh Corgi puppies. Top show Line. Inquiries, 885-7434. #43

Free to good home: Airedale cross male, neutred, 1 yr. old. 886-8659. #42

Kerry Blue Terrier male, 2 yrs. old. No charge, but must be good home, preferrably fenced. Cannot expect to leave dog alone all day. Write Box E, c/o Coast News, Box 68, Sechelt, B.C. V0N 3A0. #41

SPCA adoption: matured, gentle shepherd cross female. Cats & cute kittens. 885-3447. #41

Registered Red Champion Pomeranian, available for stud. Chinookwinds Wee Willy. 886-7372. #43

PET FOOD
SCIENCE DIET, IAMS, TECHNI-CAL, NUTRO-MAX, PURINA, WAYNE.
Also full line of bird seed and much more.
Quality Farm & Garden Supply Ltd.
Pratt Rd. 886-7527. TFN

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

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

Adult black female cat needs a new home, excellent mouser. Phone 886-7820. #41

Roosters for trade or sale, Aircana or Barred Rock. 885-2889. #41

13. Music

Piano Tuning
repairs, appraisals
Ken Dalgleish
886-2843

VIOLIN OR FIDDLE INSTRUCTION
Michelle Bruce
885-9224 #42

Lyn Vernon School of Music
886-8026
Private instructors: Clarke Steabner - classical guitar; Dave Morgan - jazz & pop guitar; Mike Hurst - jazz & classical piano; Kelly Smit - flute; Nicholas Simons - cello. TFN

For sale, upright piano. Good condition, $650. 885-0850, evenings. #42

14. Travel

Puerto Vallarto, Mexico. 2 bdrm., 2 bath condominium, pool, maid service, 5 mins. walk to town, south side. Suit 2 couples. $450 p/week to Dec.15. $750. after. 885-7168. #43

WAIKIKI - Beautiful 1 bdrm. suite, sleeps four, Hawaii Imperial on Lewers, avail. 24 Nov. - 8 Dec. Call Myrtle 884-5263. #43

15. Wanted

Top $$$ paid for any military items, firearms, badges, medals, bayonets. 886-7591. #42

Used clothing, racks, shelving & hangers. Phone 886-3721 or 885-6267. #41

Male voices needed urgently for Centennial Singers, must read music. 885-7019 or 885-9553. #41

Buying Beer Bottles & Beer Cans
We Will Pick Up
80 cents/doz.
886-0951. #46

Princess Elizabeth Margaret Rose Mug or cup & saucer. 886-7565. #43

17. Garage Sales

GIANT FLEA MARKET
Plants & home baking sale, Welcome Beach Hall, Redrooffs Road, 10 am. Sunday, Oct. 20. Table rentals, $6. 885-3305.or 885-4590. #41

1553 Thompson Rd., Langdale, Sat., Oct. 19, 10 am. Lots of goodies. No early birds, please. #41

Sat., Oct. 19, 10-2, 71st & Gower Rd., no early birds. #41

Sat. 19, Sun. 20, 10 am, pots & pans, china, beds & bedding, lamps, drapery & fabric, clothes, stove, dishwasher, table & 4 chairs, etc. 12581 Chris Way, off Francis Peninsula, Madeira Park #41

Moving sale. Oct. 19, 9 - 12, 506 Oceanview Dr., Woodcreek Park. #41

Moving Sale, Oct. 20, 297 Burns Rd., Gibsons, 10 - 2. #41

2 family sale, 4705 Laurel Rd., Davis Bay, Sun., Oct. 20. 11 - 4. #41

19. For Sale

SATELLITE SALES
Green Onion Earth Station
885-5644 TFN

HAY/Straw $4.00/Bale
GARDEN MULCH HAY
$3.50/Bale
OATS/WHEAT .10/lb.
Phone 885-9357 TFN

Cedar Shakes, any size. Will custom cut. 885-5669 or 885-5601. TFN

King size four poster knotty pine waterbed, $400 obo. 886-8862. TFNs

'83 Ford Ranger 4x4 for parts; Kenmore dryer, best offer. 885-6277. #41

Moving: Garden tools, household items. Prices negotiable. 885-5551. #43

19. For Sale

BARK MULCH
for landscaping, gardening, riding arenas, etc.
Trucking to be paid by customer
Also available:
CEDAR chips
Phone 886-7843
(1 to 4 pm)

Youth bed with mattress and posture board, $50; small antique wardrobe, $200. 886-7774 Alice. #41

(2) entertainment cabinets. 886-8734 eves. #41

Deep freezer, 10 cu. ft., $150; Lincoln welder, 80 amp. $150; power hack saw, $75; apt. clothes dryer, $75. 883-9570. #41

Macintosh portable, 4 meg ram, 40 meg HD, $3200 OBO. 885-4566. #41

Dining room set, china cabinet, table with leaf, 6 chairs, $550. 885-5142. #41

Square Dance Dresses & Crinolines, size 16-18, phone 886-2459. #42

Multi-purpose recyclable bags. Made of 100% cotton canvas. Ideal for groceries. $4.95. 886-7375. #41

16 ft. metal utility trailer, fully enclosed, tandem axle, 7 1/2' wide x 6' high, $1500 OBO. 886-4714. TFN

FIREWOOD
$50 PU LOAD
Split - Well Seasoned
You Pick UP
886-3360 #42

Full sized office desk, refinished honey oak with porcelain trim, perfect for home or office, $400. 886-7210. #42

Knitting Yarns & Patterns
Just For You
Gibsons Landing
886-2470

Antique vanity, painted brown with mirrors, $50.00; brown couch, $25.00 886-2749. #42

Firewood, delivered, cord and a quarter, $125. 886-3947. #42

Remlington 30-06, Springfield model 700 Bushnell Scope, 2.5x banner. $500 OBO. 883-9978. #42

Speed Queen washer and dryer, $350. Call after 6:00 pm. 886-9140. #42

Built-in dishwasher, working condition, $100., 885-7664. #42

Fridge, 2 dr., F/F, 16 cu. ft., $375. 30" self-clean range, $325. Both white. Westinghouse, immaculate Waste King Compactor, $150, all almond, used 6 yrs. Westinghouse Chest Freezer, 10 cu. ft., avocado,$150. M & W Raleigh Mountain Bikes, used less than 5 mi., $475. both, OBO. 885-3439 #42

Firewood, $50 a load U-pick-up, $65 delivered same day. 886-7386. #42

Men's 12-speed Apollo race bike, $60; Berger-builder's level, $50. Evenings, 885-7977. #42

10 h.p.B & S engine w/clutch, $175; 8 h.p. Kohler engine w/12V. elec. start, $375; 3-7 h.p. Wisconsin engines, $250 for all 3. 886-9868. #42

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

Browning auto rifle 308 win cal with 2 3*4 Redfield as new, $575 obo. 886-7591 #40sr

Tweed winged rocker, (great shape), $50. 886-8558. TFNs

Stove and 1 yr. old fridge, $1100 obo, will sell sep. 886-8787 or 886-9861. #41

Brand new Britannia Junior Encyclopaedia (15 vol.); firescreen; cross-country skis; leather jacket (small). 886-2077. #41

Speed Queen heavy duty washer, good working condition; Speed Queen heavy duty dryer, need repairs, $200 OBO 886-3471 #41

19. For Sale

Paymaster Cheque Writer
TROPICAL FISH
- All Types -
- Fancy -
Large Angels
Breeding Pairs
Ladies Golf Clubs
886-9890
#42

Washing Machine, like new, $425; table, four chairs, $125; rocker, $25; cartop carrier, $50; misc. items, 885-9561. #41

Firewood for sale, $75 3/4 ton load, split and delivered, mixed. Phone after 6 pm 886-8807 (Gibsons only). #41

Two oil stoves, good cond., best offer. 886-9147. 886-4790. #41

High chair, as new, $50.; bedroom suite, as new, $1100; 4x8 pool table, $400. 885-6231. #41

Christmas is coming. Regal & Avon open house, Oct. 23rd, 9 - 9. Come and browse. Coffee pot's on. 1175 Malaview Rd., off Pratt. Last house on left. 886-7206. #42

Yamaha Electronic Piano w/sound generator and digital sequence recorder, $1,700. 885-5369. #42

Ladies' bike, $50, nearly new. Nintendo deck, 2 controllers, 1 zapper, 1 Duckhunt/Supermario game, $80 obo. 5 games $25 each. 886-3994. #41

Bed chesterfield, brown leather, mint condition. $80.00 886-3596, am & eves. #41

Full cord 4x4x8 firewood, $90. Aim to please. Delivered 886-7724 or 886-7738. #46

For sale 30' automatic electric stove, $175. 886-2135. #41

Powersaw, 21" tihl $400. 886-2893. #41

10" Radial Arm Craftsman 2 extra Blades, $350. 886-8442. #41

Admiral 12.6 cu. ft. fridge, new motor, 1990. $350 obo. 886-7192. #43

19' Sony Triniton TV. Good condition, $225. 886-8668. #41

Building materials, plumbing, electrical insulation, vhy, all new. Large quantities, 1//2 price. 886-3910, ask for Mark. #43

Swivel rocker, easy chair. Beige, good cond. $95. English duffle coat, as new, size 12, $150. Coleman stove, $25. 886-2730 #43

NINTENDO-SEGA
Sales - Rentals - Trades
NEW & USED
Cassettes & CD's
we also have
SPORTS CARDS
BUDRIK'S
Video & Music
885-4888
104 Teredo Sq., Sechelt

2 pairs girls' figure skates. Professional quality, size 7 1/2 - 8. $50.00. 886-7372. #43

Prof. Massage Table, $295. 110 v. electric dryer, $150. Apollo 10-speed, $35. 886-3093. #43

Black lacquer woman's dresser & mirror, 6 small, 3 large drawers, $125. Dining room set with extension, 6 chairs, matching credenza, $550.00. Crystal hutch, $450, velour sofa and matching chair, russet. $300. 18 cu.ft. antique gold fridge & 30" stove. $550. 886-3105. #43

Laying chickens and chest-type freezer, 885-3381. #43

Double bed chesterfield, tan, rust pattern. Excel. cond. $350. 885-2702. #41

R.S.F. ardent MK.4 wood stove, 2 1/2 yrs. Pool table and accessories. 885-9376. #43

Horse Trailer, 1985 2-horse Campbell-Coach. Good cond., $4,500, eves.: 886-2136. #43

Cut and split dry firewood. U-Pick -Up, Standard Pick-Up $50. Small Pick-Up $40. 885-3381. #43

FRESH PRAWNS
to Order 885-5032
#43

Prawns $4.00 /lb., F.A.S. available approximately 1st week November. Call 885-5478. #43

Small 5 cu. ft. fridge w/freezer tray, $200., Coleman 3 burner stove, $20., ladies' 3 sp. bike, $free. 883-2882. #41

Lawn mower, new blades, $95.00; '69 Chrysler, like new seats, 440 motor, $550.00; 1 1/2 ton hydraulic bumper floor jack, $75.00; 22 calibre rifle, $50.00; 1979 - 4x4 Pickup, Chev., auto., $2850.00. 885-7738. #41

19. For Sale

Gibson white 14cu. ft./ 2dr. F.F. fridge, $379.00, G.E. custom almond 2 dr. F.F. fridge, $379.00, Moffat 19 5 x 5 almond 3 dr. black front $549.00, Fridgidair almond frostproof 17 cu. ft. upright freezer, like new, $579.00, Inglis Sterling 2 dr. F.F. H. gold, $397.00 and more, all reconditioned. Guaranteed for 90 days to 2 yrs. Phone Bjorn 885-7897. #43

Winter
Stock Liquidation
Ocean Kayaks, Canoes, Mtn. Bikes, at Cost.
Rental Equipment Below Cost.
Accessories 40% Off.
Books 25% Off.
Pedals & Paddles
ADVENTURE SPORTS AND FITNESS WEAR LTD
5648 Dolphin St. Sechelt
885-6440

20. Heavy Equipment

BOBCAT & MINI EXCAVATOR FOR RENT
Attachments available
DAY, WEEK, MONTH
886-8538
We'll Beat Any Competitor's Rates
TFN

1985 John Deere, 650 4x4, front loader, rear blade, $7,900. 886-3811 42

SAVE PAPER:

21. Autos

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

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

1976 Volare Wagon, slant 6, reliable, low mileage. Asking $600. 886-3841. #40sr*

1973 Super Beetle, $2500 obo. 883-9234. #27ss

Estate sale. 1977 Cadillac, low mileage, good shape. Offers. 886-3306. #40sr

1985 Ford Escort, 4-dr., 5-spd., exc. cond. 886-3789. #41sr

1980 Camaro 305 auto., T. Tops, Rally rims, $2600. 885-7113. #40ss

1981 Buick Century LTD, 96,000 kms., all power, truly beautiful car, $3500 obo. 885-5410. #41

1985 Camaro, V6, 5 spd., low miles, a steal at $5500. 886-8160. #41

'78 Mustang, red, T-roof, V8, 4 spd., good cond., no rust. $2300. 886-4795. #41

1972 Ford Van conversion, 302 auto, fridge, stove, heater. $2500. 885-7906. #41

1976 Chrysler Cordoba, 82,000 original miles, exc. cond. in and out, $2950. 885-4831. #41

1983 Buick Century LTD, one lady owner, $4500 OBO. 886-3075 after 5. #41

Top of the Line 1988 Landau Mark Cross New Yorker, low mileage; 1989 Taurus station wagon, well priced. 885-5398. #41

'62 Ford Falcon. 883-9259. #41

1976 Ford Capi, Black Cat Edition, new clutch, good running cond., $1000. 885-5635 after 5 pm. #41

'86 Plymouth Voyageur, exc. cond. $7975 obo. 886-7559. #41

1973 Datsun 1200, runs well, reliable, good first car for student, $600.00 obo. Call Nicole 886-8825 or 885-2351 after 6 pm. #42

1984 Ford Escort Wagon, runs well, $1200 obo. Phone 886-9894. #42

1969 Red Firebird 400 sm. blk., good body. $5,500. Call Randy 885-7829, 9 am - 5 pm.. #42

21. Autos

OPEN SUNDAYS 300+ Vehicles
$AVE At **COASTLINE USED AUTO PARTS**
Engines 4 6 -8 cyl. from $199
Mechanic On Duty $25/hr.
1178 Stewart Rd.
886-7227
OFF NORTH ROAD

Reliant 'K' car, excellent condition, very reliable & inexpensive to run, 27,000 mi. Moving, must sell, $4,990. 886-3113. #42

'81 RS Capri 6 cyl., 4 spd., T-tops, louvers, stereo, (loaded). New rubber, bat, clutch. Nice car!! $3,600. obo. 886-7378 #43

'81 Mercury Capri Auto., A/C, good cond., $1200. obo. 886-8076. #42

1977 Chevy deluxe Nomad van, captains' seats, needs work, parts. 886-2878. #44sr

Used Camaro T-Top, $495 for the set, with covers, 886-9500 anytime. #40sr

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

1982 Toyota Tercel, exc. cond., $2500 obo. 886-7738 or 886-2833. #44

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

1978 Pontiac LeMans, gd. running order, $500. 886-3963.#40sr

1988 Ford Tracer. 886-7031 after 5 pm. #42

1990 Grand Caravan LE, loaded, 28,000 km.,$18,500. 885-6026. #42

1981 Volvo 240 DL, good shape, $3,500 obo. Sun roof. 886-3811. #42

1987 Hiundai Stellar CL, top of the line, rare, 2 litre, 5 sp., sunroof, factory mags, charcoal gray. One owner. $3,000 firm. 886-9449. #42

1938 Dodge, complete, some rust, not running, $1,000. 886-3994. #41

'80 VW red Rabbit, rebuilt engine - new clutch, excellent cond. 885-6108 eves. #42

'86 Skoda, needs new muffler, $850. 886-9516. #43

1977 Grand Prix PW/PB P/seats, excellent interior & running order. $1900. obo. 886-2265 aft. 6 pm. #43

1983 GMC S-15 4x4 extra cab w/canopy. $5,600 obo. 885-5239 eves. #42

1977 VW Westfalia Camper, recent engine, clutch, tires, excel. running cond. Tent and roofrack, piced to sell, $3900. 885-3743. Leave message. #43

1983 Toyota Corolla S/wagon, good cond. 131,000 kms., well maintained, $2700. 885-3881 #43

'72 Ford LTD P/S, P/B, P/W, rec. hitch, very reliable, $1100. obo. 885-2053. Leave message. #43

1986 Toyota Tercel, high mileage, but mechanically sound. File avail. Asking $3500, obo. 885-4516. #43

1969 Camaro 327
auto, black/black,
alarm system,
new interior,
call **Randy 886-8244**
after 4 pm

1984 Ford Tempo L 5 speed. ..Good condition, $3,250. 885-9500. #43

1971 Westfalia Van. Needs T.L.C. Body only. Offers Cynthia 886-3739 eves. #43

Gov't Tested
Why Gamble? These Vehicles Are Gov't Safety Inspected

87 ONMI	$4700
85 MUSTANG	$4700
84 CHEVETTE	$2500
82 NISSSAN	$2500
82 COURIER PU	$3000
81 FORD PU	$2500
81 CHEVETTE	$1700
81 HORIZON	$1700
80 CHEVETTE	$1350
78 CHEVETTE	$1250
76 CHEVETTE	$900

Call 885-4004
"Mike Plimley"
CENTURION AUTO
on Lower Wharf Rd., Sechelt

EXTRA! EXTRA!
Drop off your
COAST NEWS CLASSIFIEDS
AT
B & J Store
in Halfmoon Bay
Until 3:30 pm Friday
"A Friendly People Place"

22. Trucks

Sechelt Pickup Truck Recyclers
- **We SELL used & rebuilt Parts**
- **We pay CASH for running or non-running Pickups**

DAVE or JIM
885-5952 or 885-7986

1977 Chevy Deluxe Nomad van, parts only, 885-2207. #40sr

1962 Chev. 1/2 ton pickup. Runs okay, $600. 885-7029. #40sr

1990 F150 4x4 supercab, short box, XLT, 17,000 kms., Lariat, fully loaded & extras, $20,500. 886-3767. #40sr

1978 Ford F250 super cab, 4x4, with 10 ft. security camper. 885-3374. #34ss

GOV'T CERTIFIED
HIAB ON PROPANE
1973 GMC 6500 cabover HIAB 550 w/extras, 18' steel deck, 366 V8, 5-spd., fresh inspection, $5800. 886-7227. TFN

1965 CJ5 4 cyl. 3-sp. manual, soft & bikini tops, two sets of tires. $3000 obo. 886-9127. #40ss

1976 Ford 150 P/U stepside 390, 4-spd., new rubber, $1000. 886-4690 aft. 5 pm. #40ss

87 Ford F150, 6cyl, 4 spd., 5500 k, canopy am/fm cassette needs paint, $6950, 886-3383 #41

1968 GMC 1-ton dump, new brakes new exhaust. $1500 886-3910 #41

1978 GMC 1/2 ton, mechanically sound, $800 OBO. 886-9050. #42

'87 Ford F150, 6cyl, 4 sp. 55,000K., canopy AM-FM cass., needs paint.$6950. 886-3383 #43

1973 Dodge 1/2 ton, 4 sp., 65,000 miles , on slant 6, new battery, ALT, clutch etc. Good truck. $1900 OBO. 885-2704 #42

1980 GMC van, panelled, captain's chairs, new tires, $2,400. obo. 886-3811. #42

1972 Ford Half Ton Club Cab, $825.00 obo. 886-9654. . #43

Fibreglass canopy for full size Ford Pickup. $200. 885-4830. #43

1981 King Cab Datsun P.U., runs good, stereo, $500. obo. 885-2013. #43

Truck canopy fits 1988 or newer Chev. longbox, red, exc. cond., $900. obo. Truck mirrors, $80 obo. 886-8613. #41

Tradesman Special - 1976 Dodge, K van, one-ton insulated rear, shelfing & tool racks, A/C in rear , A/C plug ins. $3,600. obo 886-3380. #41

1976 Chevy P/Up Truck. Rebuilt engine, transmission, $2000. obo. 883-2907. #41

1979 Suburban 4x4 3/4 ton 350, auto., driveable, rusty. $500. 885-5070. #41

23. Campers

'87 Deluxe 24' Motorhome, exc. cond. 886-8481. #40sr

1975 Dodge Maxi-Van, 3-way fridge, stove, furnace, toilet, sink, $7300. 886-3306. #40sr

13' **Scamper** trailer, clean, gd. cond., $2500. 886-3222. #31ss

1977 Dodge camperized maxi van, raised roof, fridge, stove, furnace, propane powered, very clean & economical, $4500 firm. 886-2182. #43sr

13 ft. Boler, sleeps 4, exc. cond., $2195. 886-8487. $37ss

1991 Taurus travel trailer, 26', $17,500 firm. 885-2727. #41

Ford Getaway van, '89, loaded, dealer, value $26,000, offers. 885-3591. 41

17 1/2' Wilderness trailer, sleeps 6, stove, fridge, good condition, $2400. 883-9054. #42

1991 Taurus 26' trailer, rear bdrm., storm windows, foam undercoating, still under warranty. 885-2727. #42

SAVE WATER:

24. Marine

SECHELT MARINE SURVEYS LTD.
Captain Bill Murray
M.C.M.M.C. M.N.A.M.S.
M.A.B.Y.C. • Marine Surveyors and Consultants
885-3849

OUTBOARDS FOR SALE
9.9-20-30-40-50-70 HP 1989-1990 Evinrudes. Excellent condition. Lowe's Resort, 883-2456. TFN

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

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

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

16' Work/Pleasure/Heavy duty construction, Volvo 125 HP, 270 outdrive, towpost, heater. View Smitty's Marina, $3200 (offers). 886-2567. #28ss

22' Sangster, 302, V8, 888 Merc leg, motor rebuilt, new manifolds, hard top, trailer, extras, $6500. 886-8443. #22ss

19' Inboard Clinker runabout, very fast and in top condition, surveyed value $8500, offers & trades considered. 886-2738. #40sr

F/G boat, trailer, 6 HP, O/B, gas tank, complete, $600. 885-2965. #38sr

22' Sangster twin Volvo legs, lots of extras, $3900 OBO. 886-9741. #40sr

Highliner trailer, like new, 1000 kg, 14" tires, $1700 OBO. 886-3001. #44sr

18' Davidson sailboat, new main, new cushions, exc. cond., $3800. 885-9333. #40sr

2 10' duck punts, $150. 883-9163. #41

1991 Mariner and Force Outboard Clearance Sale. Dealer cost. W.G. Sutherland Sales and Service Ltd. 883-1119. #41

9 1/2 HP Johnstone outboard, good running outboard, good running condition, $450 OBO. 886-2331. #42

19' Apollo Ski Boat, 350 eng., equipped with skis, tow rope, life jackets, E-Z loader, $7200. 886-7686. #42

6 months moorage available from Nov. 1st, 40' slip - power and water, Jolly Roger Marina, $550. 885-7252. #42

M.V. Blackfish, 24' Owens, well appointed large fish deck, Coast Guard inspected, moorage, parking, hydro paid till Dec./91, featuring new Swann auto, anchor pkg., new LMS, 200 w/Loran C, new fenders & brackets, mooring lines, new windows, completely refinished hull and swimgrid, new handrails, flush mount Fishon rod holders (5) FWC 318 Chrysler, 120 hrs. and much more, $10,500. 885-7977. #38sr

Rubber raft: Avon-Rover R3-40, max. 15 HP, 1/2 price, $2200. 885-2306. #28ss

24' sailboat for parts or repair; fully equipped sloop, 5 sails, head, anchor, lifejackets, 8 HP Honda OB (like new); together, $1450, mtr. alone, $800. 886-8017, lv. message. TFN

14' Enterprise sailboat on trailer, fibreglass hull, wood trim, very nice cond., $2000 OBO. 885-3743, lv. message. #43

16' boat trailer for sale, $400. 886-7677. #43

25. Mobile Homes

14x68, stove, fridge, washer/dryer, dishwasher, air cond., new rugs $24,500. Must be moved. 886-7013 #44sr

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Four Display Homes
Starting at $49,900
With as Low as 5% Down
Map Assistance OAC
CONTACT
Sylvia McLean 886-2597
or 1-800-663-3637
TFN

Knight mobile 1970, 12'x62', custom built, interior mahogany, rosewood & eastern pine, 4 appl., immac., $21,500 OBO, many extras. 886-8114. #41

ASKING $24,900
Bright, clean, 3 bdrm. Bendix Leader, 12'x58', large pad, backs on Greenbelt, includes fridge, range, washer & dryer. Mobile has been renovated & painted. Vendor says sell. Located in Gibsons' finest Mobile Home Park. Pad rent $190/mo.
SUNSHINE COAST M.H.P.
1413 HWY. 101
886-9826
#41

14'x70' 1990 2 bdrm., good cond., must be moved. 885-4849. #43

25. Mobile Homes

Deluxe Modular Home
Set-up in new park
Ready for immediate occupancy
Must be seen to be appreciated
Trades welcome
Collect 597-3322
1-800-663-3637
TFN

26. Motorcycles

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

'86 Honda Aspencade, exc. cond., garage kept, $7500. 886-9595. #40sr

Montasa 250, on-road/off-road, exc. shape, $1200. 886-7655 or 220-9564. #40ss

1986 Yamaha XT600, exc. cond. 885-5564. #40ss

1982 Yamaha Maxim 650, low miles, new tires, $900 OBO. 885-4404. #41

1988 Honda CB450S, excellent condition, $2300 OBO. Consider trade for truck or renovation work. 886-3071. #42

Suzuki RM125 1986, good cond., $1000 firm. 886-2196. #41

PLEASE RECYCLE THIS NEWSPAPER

27. Wanted to Rent

Single lady, small cabin, secluded spot, $300 max. 886-7592 eves., 5-8 pm. #41

Mature professional couple with small clean dog require 2-3 bdrm. furnished waterfront house, now until June or longer for weekend use, Langdale to Halfmoon Bay, up to $650/mo. 1-263-3383 collect. #41

Mature professional man, works in Sechelt 3 days/week, looking for small, furnished house/suite, can sign long term agreement. 1-536-1581 eves. #43

29. For Rent

Roberts Creek Hall avail., dances, parties, weddings. Yvonne 886-7815. TFN

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

3 bdrm. suite, 2 bath, 5 appl., $700/mo. Ref., single family, no pets. 1-562-6032, 886-2714. #41

2 bdrm. view apt. on Gower Point Rd. opposite the harbour, walk to all amenities, new kitchen, bathroom, wall to wall carpets, laundry facilities, $730. Phone 886-3420. #41

2 bdrm. Lower Gibsons, 1 block from swimming, 4 appls., newly painted, no pets, $725, avail. now. 883-9650 eves., 266-7478 leave message. #42

Near new, spacious 2 bedroom townhouse with view, 1 1/2 baths, 4 appls., 1600 sq. ft., $800/mo. 886-3313 or 531-0690 collect. TFN

One bedroom suite, main floor of house, view of harbour, fireplace, utilities, cable included, no pets, $500, avail. now. 886-4856. #41

Near-new, bright 1 bdrm. suite, furnished, F/P, W/D, Central Gibsons, $450/mo. Avail. immed. 277-6205. #41

View acreage avail. immed., 3 bdrm. home in Roberts Creek, 10 min. from ferry, $800/mo., reduction for yardwork. Call 228-1679 after 6 pm. #42

Furn. 1 bdrm. unit at the Jolly Roger, avail. Nov. 1st. Call 469-1558. #41

Hopkins Landing, cozy main floor 3 bdrm., view, parking, W/D, hot tub, garden, basement storage, 1 km. from ferry, N/S pref., $825. (604) 277-4725. #42

Immac. 2 bdrm. townhouse, Gibsons, like new, close to everything, avail. Oct. 15, 6 appl., $780. 731-2920. #41

SECHELT AREA
One 1 bdrm., one 2 bdrm., fully furnished townhouse avail. immed. Call Bob 439-4271 days, 931-5591 eves. #42

1 bdrm. suite, waterfront, Pender Harbour, $275 plus utils. 883-9177. #42

Comfortable, small 2 bdrm., suite in duplex, share bathroom, suitable for quiet, clean, responsible person, $375 including utilities, avail. Oct. 31. 886-2691, 886-3129. #43

29. For Rent

RITZ MOTEL
Gibsons
Weekly, Daily Rates
886-3343

3 bdrm. view condo, lower Gibsons village, newly decorated, #850/mo. 886-4724. #42

Central Gibsons, freshly painted view, 2 bdrm., yard, deck, $600/mo. 886-2940. #42

2 bedroom house, some view, 1 blk. from mall and schools, ideal location, no pets, $650/mo. 886-9135. #42

Avail. Nov. 1, YMCA Rd., Langdale, 2 large bdrms. up, finished basement, carport, 1 1/2 bath, $650/mo. 886-9290. #42

Excellent views, walk to ferry, large 3 bdrm.+ exec. house, decks, carports, etc., $825. 886-4654 after 5 pm. #42

Newly decorated 1 bdrm., 4 appl., carpets, view, Sechelt Village, no pets, $500 & part util. 434-5347. #42

Davis Bay, Wilson Creek Hall available. Wheelchair facilities. 885-2752, 885-9863. #45

House to rent - main floor only, 2 bdrms., washing facilities, etc., view property - Keats, mountains, Georgia Strait - avail. Nov., $650/mo. Phone 1-984-0567. #41

SUNNY! Gibsons, 4 bdrm. upper duplex, large kitchen, dining room, living room, fireplace, sundeck, dishwasher, 1 1/2 baths, large yard, close to Cedar Grove school, newly renovated, no pets, refs. req., avail. Nov. 1, $790. 886-4688. #42

NEWLY RENOVATED! Gibsons 3 bdrm. lower duplex, sunny living room, airtight woodstove, patio, kids tree fort, large yard, close to Cedar Grove school, no pets, refs. req., avail. Nov. 1, $690. 886-4688. #42

THE WESTPORT...
Walk to the Landing shops and beach from this high quality building in Lower Gibsons featuring custom fitted kitchen with stove & fridge, designer bathroom, mini-blinds on all windows, fully carpeted, laundry facility, security entrance, private patios, panoramic views.
1 Bedroom Apartments $635
2 Bedroom Apartments from $730
Call
886-3420
For Appointment To View
#41

1 1/2 bdrm. house, Lower Gibsons, avail. Nov. 1, $525/mo. No pets. 1-271-0753. #42

Near new Gibsons 1620 sq. ft., 3 bdrm. townhouse, covered balcony, 1 1/2 baths, soaker tub, skylight, 5 appl., mini-blinds, carport, $950/mo. 230-4099. #42

750 sq. ft. industrial workshop in Gibsons, $475. Call 1-921-6751. #42

One bdrm., beautiful view, gourmet kitchen, W/D, lots of storage, references needed, $500/mo., avail. immed. 936-5588. #42

Large, sunny 2 bdrm. ground floor, near marina, Gibsons, $650 plus. 885-9859 Arthur. #42

15 min. from Langdale Ferry, 3 bdrm. apt., 1250 sq. ft., top fl. of triplex, private entrance, washing facilities, avail. Nov. 1., $575. 886-7006, 1-467-4260. #42

2 bdrm. furnished waterfront cottage, oil & wood heat, adults preferred, no pets, Oct. 1 - June 30, $595 incl. cable. 886-9320 or 438-3843. #41

1 bdrm. trailer, apply at 5327 Hwy. 101, Selma Park, $450. #41

Very nice furnished 3 bdrm. house in Lower Gibsons with view, sauna, close to marina, refs. req., $1200 plus util. 886-9084 or 1-946-0465. #41

Near new attractive 3 bdrm. house in Langdale, full basement, woodstove, electric heat, 3 appl., double garage, $850/mo., avail. Nov. 1. 886-7392. #41

Furnished 14x70 mobile SCTP from Nov. 1 to April 1/92, would suit single or couple, $500/mo. plus util. 886-2155. #43

Large luxurious 2 bdrm. apt. in adult oriented building, centrally located with view, private entrance, insuite laundry, sunroom, heat & hot water included, no pets, $875/mo, by appointment only. 886-7363. #41

Very nice 2 bdrm. house in Lower Gibsons, lovely view, $700. 879-3775. #41

29. For Rent

NRS
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT SERVICES
- **Residential**
- **Commercial**
- **Industrial**

We have some fabulous residential listings coming up for Oct. & Nov. Call Steve References Required

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

FOR LEASE:
Approximately 800 to 1300 sq. ft. of fabulous office space in lower Gibsons area. Landlord may provide some leasehold improvements.

FOR LEASE
LOCATION
LOCATION
LOCATION!
Fabulous retail space immediately adjacent to Galiano Market, Sechelt (Bernadette's Galleries) Perfect location for your retail business.
Avoid all the hassles and problems and for just a pittance, CALL the Property Management Expert STEVE SAWYER at
GIBSONS REALTY LTD.
886-2277

1 bdrm. home, Roberts Creek, 4 appl. and fireplace, no pets, $450. 439-1652 weekends, 886-8725. #42

Share large 3 bdrm. house, Sechelt Village, furn. or unfurn., N/S, no pets, $290 plus util. 885-4778. #43

2 bdrm. house overlooking ocean, Granthams, $750. 886-7018. #42

New 3 bdrm. full basement house avail. Oct. 15 or Nov. 1, lease avail., close to schools and shopping. 886-9250. #43

Halfmoon Bay area, 1 bdrm. furnished cabin, $350/mo. Also, 1 bdrm. trailer, $300/mo. Refs. & deposit required. 883-9382. #43

Roberts Creek, 2 bdrm. main floor, beach access, ocean view, fireplace, $750/mo. 886-9856 lv. mssg. #43

1 bdrm. unfurnished suite, $325 plus hydro. 883-2661. #43

Spacious 3 bdrm. house, excellent view, near ferry, avail. now, $750. 255-7305. #41

3 bdrm. plus den, woodstove, W/D, freezer, hot tub, exc. view, near ferry, 1237 Port Mellon Hwy., $775. 277-4725. #41

Downtown Gibsons, 2 bdrm. private home, spectacular view, 5 appl. 886-2294, after 5 886-9804. #41

2 bdrm. duplex, Halfmoon Bay, W/D included, $550/mo. Call Ken 885-5290 or 885-6277 at Century 21 - Siemens Realty. #43

4 bdrm. house, panoramic view of Davis Bay, avail. Dec. 1. 885-3876. #43

Wilson Creek, 2 bdrm. house, 4 appls., $725/mo. 736-3490 after 6 pm. #43

Gibsons 2 bdrm. mobile, yard & deck, Nov. 1, $600/mo., no pets. 885-0808. #41

1 bdrm. apartment, Lower Gibsons, avail., immed., view, $500. 886-7630. #41

OFFICE
WORKSHOP
INDUSTRIAL
Upper floor in new building, 500-1500 sq. ft., forklift accessible, warehouse loading. 886-2231.#43

Unique 'A' frame, 2000 sq. ft., clear view of Trail Islands, interior hot tub, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, 5 appls., open plan, sunroom, greenhouse, 25'x30' heated workshop included or may be rented separately, $1100 both. 886-3010. #43

Gibsons: newly decorated large 1 bdrm. apart., quiet suburb close to mail, $525/mo. 886-0956 or collect 937-3794. #43

ROOMS
$105 per week
plus tax
PENINSULA MOTOR INN
886-2804

31. Help Wanted

NEW opportunity. Make up to $500 or more per week. Assemble our products. 24-hr. recorded info. gives details. (604) 623-2011 or (604) 520-6444. #43

EARN MONEY Reading books! $30,000/yr. Income potential. Details: (1) 805-962-8000 Ext. CY-308. #41

Enthusiastic sales person to handle Sunshine Coast region for our growing company. Experienced in window coverings a must. Car needed. Call collect 270-1811.#41

Semi-retired person with good secretarial and phone skills to work for growing dance school, Mon.-Thurs. 3:00-8:00, Fridays 3:00-5:00, and Saturdays 9:30-2:30, the first and last weeks of the month. To start ASAP call 886-4722 or 886-2989. #41

INFANT DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMME COORDINATOR
18 hours per week
Applicants require professional training in a field related to early childhood development (eg. therapy, education, psychology). Also required is demonstrated practical experience in working with developmentally delayed infants and children, their families and other professionals. Responsibilities include program administration, staff supervision, and direct service to families. Send resume by October 15 to: Executive Director, Sunshine Coast Community Services Society, Box 1069, Sechelt, BC V0N 3A0. For information phone 885-5881. #41

Experienced log house builder to fall, peel and build from logs on property. 883-9998. #42

A.D.S.
Pine Mushroom Buyer, 1149 Chaster Rd. 886-8251. #42

Shop controller wanted for local dealership, qualifications, flat rate & Ford warranty is a must. Work closely with technician, fill in as service advisor, computer friendly. Apply at, or send resume to: South Coast Ford, Attn. Kel Hansen. #41

Dental receptionist with previous dental knowledge required for busy office 4 days per week. Interpersonal skills most important. Apply to Dr. Baind Inc., RR#2, Gibsons, BC V0N 1V0 with handwritten letter, resume and letters of reference. TFN

Wanted - experienced commercial journeyman and apprentice electricians for large commercial project in Gibsons. Top wage and benefit package available. Send resumes to: Protec Installations Ltd., #9-11720 Voyageur Way, Richmond, BC V6X 3G9. FAx 278-3248. #41

CATHY'S CAR CARE
Need reliable, responsible & hard-working person, must be able to supervise 1-2 employees and act as "shop foreman". Must be neat in appearance and able to deal with the public. This is a growing position for long term employment only. Must have valid B.C drivers licence. Will do on the job training. Wage will be negotiable. Please call for an appointment only. 885-6450 Ask for Cathy #41

Experienced conveyancing secretary for part time work. Knowledge of Word Perfect 5.1 an asset. Please apply c/o Box 1820, Gibsons, BC V0N 1V0. #43

Person to help build a house in Gibsons area, experience not required, flexible hours. 921-6114. #43

Easy work! Excellent pay!! Reading books & TV scripts at home. Many readers needed! Full/part time. 1-504-646-4513, ext. B305 24 hrs. #44

Volunteer
Host Families needed for the cast of Up With People arriving in Sechelt November 5th for three days. The cast are students between the ages of 18 to 26 from all over the world.
Carpenter needed to build a shelf for a day care in Gibsons • Materials provided.
Relief needed at lunchtime for a local recycling depot.
Knitters needed for Save the Children fund. Materials provided.
Thrift store can use willing helpers on Thurs. and Fri.
FOR THESE AND MORE OPPORTUNITIES, PLEASE CONTACT THE VOLUNTEER ACTION CENTER **885-5881**

A Service Funded by **The Ministry of Social Services and Housing**

EXTRA! EXTRA!
COAST NEWS CLASSIFIEDS
The Coast News

32. Business & Home Services

COMPUTER SERVICE
Computer system installations, repairs & preventitive maintenance. On site service available. Andrew Smith 886-4523. #41

COAST TREE TOPPING
Fully Insured
10 Years Experience
Orchard Maintenance
885-9577
#44

YORKSHIRE GARDENER
Lawn problems? Garden out of control? Need tree pruning, hedge shaping? Friendly, reliable service. Fully insured. Commercial & residential. References available. FRED 886-3526. TFN

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

LLOYD'S HANDYMAN SERVICES
Home repairs, carpentry, plumbing, electrical, painting, wallpapering, tiling. Small job specialist. Insured. Free estimate. 886-2769. #45

PLUMBING
RENOVATIONS - REPAIRS
HOT WATER TANKS
LICENCED
24-HR. SERVICE
886-3463
#42

Drapes & curtains custom made, alterations. Call Amanda after 6 pm. 886-2982. #46

Typing service available. Manuscripts, resumes, term papers, business letters, etc. Reasonable rates. 885-7604. #43

Joyner Home Services; vinyl siding, alum. soffits, lifetime warranty, new from 1.75 sq. ft., reno from 2.25 sq. ft., supply & install. Lenn Joyner. 886-4730. #46

RENOVATIONS ADDITIONS
Porches, fences, etc. All carpentry work done. Call after 6 pm. B. Talbot **886-2215.** TFN

Going Away?
For the BEST in HOUSE and PET CARE
885 2228
Custom Home Watch International

33. Work Wanted

Light moving & hauling, yard & basement clean-ups, firewood. Phone Norm 886-9503. #41

New to BC - looking for work, 30 yr. old male, experience in construction, heating & cooling, automotive, elevator trades & fabrication, willing to relocate for right position. Please call Chris Gibbs at 886-8881 anytime. #41

HAULS ALL
GARBAGE REMOVAL
You Chuck It
We Truck It
885-9577
#44

Complete Bobcat Services
Excavating - Backfilling
Retaining Walls - Trenching
Landscape Contruction
Drainage
886-8538
TFNs

Pender Kitchens! High quality, factory built cabinets. Complete installations, free est. 883-2179, 883-9317. #42

33. Work Wanted

Carpenter available. Phone Jim. 886-9679. #41

Builder with truck, framing homes, garages, decks and additions. 885-0998. #43

Britt Varcoe, carpenter, foundations, decks, fences and patios. 885-7977 eves. #42

Housecleaning/window cleaning, reasonable rates. Give Gail a call, 885-2373. #42

Bob & Dennis Renovations, additions, welding, decks, painting, hot tubs, skylights - one call will do it all. 885-3617. #42

CAN'T KEEP UP
We Will Clean Up
Book now for Nov. & Dec. 884-5324. #43

N/S mature couple will caretake property, refs. avail. 883-9912. #43

I will paint cars or heavy duty equipment at low prices. 886-8309 after 6 pm. #43

IN-HOME PROFESSIONAL STEAM CLEANING
Carpets • Upholstery
POWERFUL TRUCK-MOUNTED EQUIPMENT
BEST POSSIBLE RESULTS
JUST ASK AROUND!
RESTOR-X
886-3823
A DIVISION OF KEN DEVRIES & SON FLOORCOVERINGS

34. Child Care

Molly Mouse Day Care spaces available - 18 months to school age. Fun-filled caring environment with early childhood trained staff. 886-3913. #8

Offer TLC for baby, experienced, caring, bilingual mom, exc. ref. 886-2579. #41

Mom of 3 with love, toys & fun to share with your child, FT/PT, fircrest Rd. area, lunch & snacks provided. 886-4643. #41

Responsible babysitter for occasional evenings out. Must be reliable, experienced with small children, Fircrest Rd. area preferred. 886-4643. #41

Sitter available part time, ages 3-up. Next to Gibsons Elementary. 886-7375. #41

14 yr. male babysitter available evenings, weekends, Cedar Grove School. Peter 886-9749. #41

Occasional sitter needed for 2 children, ages 2 1/2 & 10 mos. (Pratt Rd. area). 886-3067. #42

Sitter required for 10 mo. old two mornings per week, our home. 886-4821. #43

35. Business Opportunities

FULL OR PART-TIME
Couples and individuals for business of your own. Local Amway distributor assists you for splendid opportunity. 885-7144, 886-9479. #46

Wholesale meat and deli sales and distribution. Good family business. Gibsons to Powell River. FP $65,000. 885-5972. #42

MOVING?
For fast, efficient interior housecleaning, call 885-3435. #41

WORKSHOP
Marking Your Product and Services $35. Friday, Oct. 18 & Saturday, Oct. 19, Sechelt. See ad in the business section of this paper or call 885-1959. #41

S.D #46 Board Staff's
1st Annual
Flea Market
Car Wash

Sat. Oct 19 • 10-3
Elphinstone
Table Rental #10
Lots of good junk get the superintendant out to wash your car.

Proceeds from table rental & car wash donated to the
Elves Club Fund
Terri W. 886-8811
FOR TABLE INFO

Coast News Classifieds

886-2622
885-3930

The Gibsons Chamber of Commerce had their Installation Dinner on Wed., Oct. 9th. Guset speaker Mr Peter Legge brought his high energy motivational enthusiasm to the meeting. His presentation "How To Soar With The Eagles" gave the small businesses of the Chamber accreditation for being the backbone of Canadian Business. Members above are:(L-R)Art Giesbrecht, Shirley Watson, Alex Kempenar, Conchita Harding, Nancy Carby, back row, Lionel Trudel, Mark Alcock, Gordon Toffan. Missing: Rob Carey, Sharron Burke, John Clark, Dennis Hohn, Fred Slevin, and Emily Perry. Photo: Sabine Schneller

India-Canada YMCA Exchange

Two women from New Delhi were welcomed in our community last week and were hosted by the Volunteer Action Centre.

Dr. Ruth Lall and Domini Dada spent five days visiting and working in the Sechelt area. They arrived in Sechelt after being in Vancouver for only eight days, and were impressed by the friendly community, the natural beauty and the relaxed atmosphere.

Ruth Lall spent a day and a half with George Ritco at Totem Lodge viewing the extended care facilities, and half a day with Sherry Kelly at the new Indian Band Clinic.

Domini Dada spent one day at Sechelt Elementary School with Mrs. Helen Blank's class and one day with Lori Dixon at Mom-Ay-Mon Preschool.

This was a pilot project by the Vancouver YMCA. The two women will spend six weeks in Vancouver, partnered with two Vancouver women as hosts.Then the two Vancouver women will visit new Delhi for six weeks. Each of these women is expected to return to their countries and share their experiences with 2500 people.

The trip to Sechelt was not on the original itinerary but after this first successful visit many more visits may be possible.

BCYCNA
BRITISH COLUMBIA AND YUKON COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS ASSOCIATION
225

BLANKET CLASSIFIEDS

These ads appear in more than 100 community newspapers in B.C. and Yukon and reach more than 3 million readers.
TO PLACE AN AD CALL THIS PAPER OR BCYCNA AT (604) 669-9222.

$195 for 25 words
$3.70 each additional word

AUCTION

ODD AND UNUSUAL exotic animal and bird auction, Innisfail, Alberta. Oct. 11, 2 p.m. sheep and goats; 6 p.m. Vietnamese pigs. Oct. 12, 10 a.m. birds; 1 p.m. ostrich and swans. Oct. 13, 11 a.m. miniature horses, donkeys, llamas, zebu, yak, etc. (403)934-4200, Ken Jones.

BOATS

92 CAMPION 171/0, trailer - $13,496; 21HT VOLVO V6FWC, loaded - $27,995; 23 ALLANTE, Merc 454, trailer - $29,995; 23 SUNBRIDGE VOLVO V6FWC, loaded - $37,995. MADSEN MARINE, Kelowna. 1-800-663-4737.

BUILDING SUPPLIES

DOORS! WINDOWS! Interior and exterior wood, metal and French doors, wood windows, skylights. MORE! Call collect to WALKER DOOR and WINDOW in Vancouver at (604)266-1101.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

B.C. HOME-BASED GIFT PRODUCERS are invited to participate in one of the largest wholesale gift shows in British Columbia! Under the Home-Based Business Program, the Ministry of Development, Trade and Tourism has reserved space at Southex Exhibitions' Vancouver Spring Gift Show for the sixth B.C Creative Arts Show, to be held at B.C. Place Stadium on March 8-10, 1992. Over 100 of B.C.'s home-based businesses will be chosen to exhibit at the B.C. Creative Arts Show. Gift products including jewellery, pottery, glass, weaving, sculptures and more will be sold wholesale to buyers from across Canada and the Pacific Northwest. People interested in exhibiting must submit samples of their work to a selection committee by December 1. There is a non-refundable jurying fee of $25 and an additional $75-$100 for successful applicants to secure trade show space. For more information or application contact Barb Mowat at 520-5720, or toll-free voice message centre 1-978-6155 or fax 854-3087.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

COLOURFUL BUSINESS. Do you have a flair for colour and design? Decorating Den, Canada's fastest growing interior Decorating Franchise is expanding in B.C. Training provided. Lower Mainland 525-8722, Provincial 1-800-565-8722.

UNIQUE B.C. HOME-BASED COMPUTER AND COMMUNICATION COMPANIES are invited to participate in one of the largest computer and communication shows in British Columbia. Under the Home-Based Business Program, the Ministry of Development, Trade and Tourism has reserved space at the Southex Exhibitions' Pac Rim Computer and Communication Show, for the First Window On Business Show. Held at the Vancouver Trade and Convention Centre, January 14-16, 1992, it will provide a marketing opportunity for 50 of B.C.'s unique home-based businesses. Products and services will range from graphic designers, publishers of software and shareware, to inventors and small manufacturers of computer and business accessories, and specialized business management and consulting services. Completed applications, along with pictures and brochures of products/services, must be received by November 1. Fees range from $200-$350 for trade space that is normally $1,500. For more information, or an application, contact Sheila O'Keeffe at 520-5720, or toll-free voice message centre 1-978-6155 or fax 854-3087.

BUSINESS PERSONALS

CASH LOANS. Unsecured Cash Loans up to $50,000. No collateral required. Bad credit, no credit, no problem! For fast approval call 290-9388 (24 hrs).

You have the questions, we have the answers. NGB & Associates, Box 184, 106-1656 Martin Drive, White Rock, B.C. V4A 6E7. Fax (604)774-2716. Visa accepted.

EDUCATION

Laid off, out of work? Learn to manage an Apartment, Condominium Building. Many jobs available. Over 1,200 people placed throughout B.C. For details call (604)681-5456.

Courses in Wholistic Healing/ Psychic Development. Send self-addressed stamped envelope for info to: Asrayy Jadid, c/o Postal Depot No.1, Box 6572, Victoria, B.C, V8P 5N7.

FOR SALE MISC

SURPLUS EQUIPMENT FOR SALE: Dump trucks, cat loaders, low beds, pavers and rollers, service trucks, welding truck c/w 300 Miller welder, D6D and D8K cats, excavators, crushers and jaws, 310 J.D. backhoes, JCB backhoe, case 580K backhoe, 740 Champion grader c/w snow wing, 670A J.D. grader plow and snow wing, cat 851 windrow elevator, 100 barrel water tank and log graples. Call Vic Kampe 1-493-6791 days, 1-493-7742 evenings.

Light fixtures, electric motors, generators, phase convertors, transformers, fans, welders, wiring supplies, free literature. Friesen Electric, 32032 S.F. Way, Clearbrook, B.C., V2T 1V8. Tel:859-7101. Fax:853-2503.

"BIRDS' CHOICE". Birdseed for sale. Wildbird, cage bird. Dust free. Super clean. Farm fresh. Prompt delivery. To order or for a price list, call Chin Ridge Seed Processors today toll-free 1-800-563-7333.

SENSUOUS lingerie and other pleasures! No Shipping Fees! Discreet! Make 6 orders and receive your 7th FREE! $5 for full colour catalogue. Catalogue price refunded with 1st order! Reply before Nov. 30 to receive a FREE gift with each lingerie order! Send cheque/money order or phone/fax your Visa order at (604)255-0848. SWEET NOTHINGS LINGERIE LTD., BOX 1-47205, 345 EAST BROADWAY, VANCOUVER, B.C., V5T 1W5.

FOR SALE MISC

SHEEPSKIN PRODUCTS, Australian slippers, car seat covers, gloves, mitts, hats, rugs. Low prices, money back guarantee. Credit card orders. Toll-free 1-800-667-2261. Dealer enquiries welcome.

BLAZE KING STOVES. The Royal Family of Woodstoves, high efficiency, environmentally friendly, longer burn times. Contact your local dealer or Blaze King Canada, Box 777, Penticton, B.C., V2A 6Y7.

HELP WANTED

TRAIN TO MANAGE an Apartment/Condominium building. Many jobs available. Government licensed home study certification course. Call for details: (604)681-5456 or 1-800-665-8339.

"BE RICH AND FAMOUS" FT $100,000, PT $25,000 potential. Market Canada's Hottest Music Video Program. Be your own boss. Call us today. Protected Territories. 1-800-263-1900.

SUNSHINE VILLAGE Ski Resort, Banff, Alberta, requires enthusiastic individuals, committed to Service Excellence, for various seasonal positions. Box 1510, Banff, AB, T0L0C0, (403)762-6546.

OFFICE MACHINE TECHNICIAN. Applicant must have electronics background with photocopier experience (Mita preferred). Knowledge of fax, typewriter and cash register repairs an asset. Apply to: Winters Office Supplies, 270 Martin St., Penticton, B.C, V2A 5K3. Attention Service Manager.

HOBBIES

Craft Supplies by mail. For free brochure and catalogue information send your name and address to: Myer House, Box 2828, Prince George, B.C., V2N 4T6.

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ALPACAS: Rare, calm, intelligent, beautiful. Mind boggling returns for farmers/investors! Best yet to come! Small investment. Free video tape-Alpaca breeding. 434-2352, leave message.

REAL ESTATE

PROPERTIES TO BE SOLD for unpaid taxes. Crown land availability. For information on both write: Properties, Dept. CN, Box 5380, Stn. F, Ottawa, Ontario, K2C 3J1.

SERVICES

Major ICBC and injury claims. Joel A. Wener trial lawyer for 22 years. Call collect: (604)736-5500. Contingency fees available. Injured in B.C. only.

TRAVEL

AUSTRALIA/NEW ZEALAND. Call the South Pacific specialist, ANZA Travel. Vancouver/Auckland, return from $1,069 to $1,579. Vancouver/Sydney, return from $1,189 to $1,699. Vancouver call: 734-7725. Toll-free 1-800-972-6928.

BAHAMAS VACATION. Enjoy a cruise to the Bahamas for 5 days and 4 nights. $173.50 U.S., per person. Call (602) 350-9014. *Restrictions apply. *Licensed and Bonded.

Exclusive Rose Romance Travel Club has 12 memberships open now. 50's & singles desirous of new life, direction, experiences. Itinerary: London, Portugal, Nile. Write Principal Secretary, Drawer 193, c/o The Record, Box 3729, Courtenay, B.C., V9N 7P1.

BLANKET CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
An advertising "Best Buy!"
Place your ad in over 106 newpapers throughout B.C. and the Yukon for only $195. Call this paper or (604)669-9222 for more information.

School bus route won't expand

by Stuart Burnside

Expanded school bus service will probably not happen on the Sunshine Coast this year unless children's safety is at stake, according to School Board Chairman Maureen Clayton.

Secretary-treasurer for District 46 Tim Anderson brought the subject up at last Tuesday's school board meeting saying he had received a request from parents to extend a bus route in upper Roberts Creek to pick up four children.

While the requested route increase would, according to Anderson, "...only add about five minutes" to the overall travel time, school bus schedules are such that five minutes added to a schedule - or cut from a schedule - could create more work for teachers at the schools either by bringing children too early, or dropping students off too late.

Anderson recommended against any expansion to existing bus routes, telling trustees that provincial funding for school bus services was based on statistics from the previous year so no additional funding would be available for route extensions this year.

"We may be able to look at changes in the routes when we recalculate (the district budget)," said Anderson, "but that won't be until Christmas."

He did add, however that District 46 was due to receive a new 66 passenger school bus but said he didn't know yet what effect the new bus would have on the present scheduling.

After discussion by the board, Chairman Clayton said Anderson's recommendation not to expand bus routes would be accepted, unless children's safety was jeopardized by failure to expand a given route.

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