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The Sunshine
COAST NEWS
Published on the Sunshine Coast 25¢ per copy on news stands January 28, 1991 Volume 45 Issue 4

Senior Lab Technologist Dave Chance sees the future being built at Howe Sound Pulp and Paper's Port Mellon mill. The paper machine, nearing its completion date of April 1, when up and running will produce one of the highest grades of paper to meet the strict standards of co-partner in the $1 billion-plus expansion, Oji Paper of Japan. The last major part of reconstruction has begun as the oldest section of the mill comes down to make way for an on-site power station which will make the mill independent of BC Hydro.
Joel Johnstone photo

Improvements at the mill

by Rose Nicholson

By the end of 1991 or by early 1992, the heavy palls of smoke that often hang over Howe Sound will be a thing of the past.

Economic Development Officer Bill Moore told members of the Economic Development Commission (EDC) that funding is finally in place to undertake measures that will "result in the elimination of open pit burning of 115,000 tonnes of wood waste in the Howe Sound area. We have expanded our terms of reference to include other forms of fibre waste throughout the Sunshine Coast."

Funding for the project has come both from government and the industries involved.

"We have shortlisted five consultants," said Moore "and should make our decision within four weeks. The terms of reference for the consultants have been agreed on. We will be looking at such things as wood pellets, wood packaging for third world countries, firewood for local users and provincial campgrounds, and hog fuel which Port Mellon has agreed to take.

"We are also looking into the feasibility of using hog fuel for our own co-generation plant (for electrical power). We are looking at all aspects of using fibre waste, but our first priority was to eliminate the burning."

When asked whether the burning of hog fuel would create the same smoke problems, Moore explained that the incineration process that is used generated such high temperatures that all smoke was virtually eliminated.

"Nothing is 100 per cent," he said, "but it's 2000 times better than what we had before, and it generates energy. It's a renewable resource."

Sustainable development

EDC hears from Dixon

by Rose Nicholson

'Sustainable development' is a relatively new term, but British Columbians will soon be hearing a lot more about it thanks to the recently formed Round Table on the Environment and the Economy

The new body was formed by the provincial government "to advise Cabinet on how to integrate environmental, economic and social considerations so as to enhance opportunities for the future."

The goal of the Round Table is to achieve sustainable development which it defines as "Meeting the needs of the present, without compromising the ability of future generations to meet their own needs."

Stan Dixon, one of the 29 members of the Round Table, reported to members of the Economic Development Commission (EDC) on recent activities of the group. He said that meetings have been held around the province to hear submissions from interested groups.

These meetings will continue through March and April, to be followed by submissions to the cabinet so that a sustainable development strategy for the province can be formulated.

In order to make its recommendations to the government, Round Table members will be looking at all aspects of environmental and economic issues, which include the energy industry, forestry, fisheries, mining, agriculture and tourism.

Dixon told EDC members that the Round Table will meet on the Sunshine Coast in the early spring and that there is also a move under way to form local groups to deal with local issues.

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Peace committee reports from Jordan

Randy Thomas, a Saltspring Island journalist and environmental activist currently in Amman, Jordan, reports tension and a sense of impending catastrophe among people in the city.

Thomas flew to Jordan last weekend along with Vancouver artist Carl Chaplin on a peace mission. They had hoped to bring Chaplin's "art nuko" paintings to the attention of leaders such as King Hussein of Jordan and Saddam Hussein of Iraq, in order to encourage peace efforts, and to take a peace message from Canada to people in the region.

In a recent phone call, Thomas described seeing massive peace actions in Amman, including a huge demonstration of Jordanian, Iraqi and Palestinian women, and a 55 year old U.S. woman, Ellen Rosser, who is fasting on the steps of the U.S. Embassy "until the killing stops".

Rosser is surrounded by Jordanian women and children who are supporting her, and is on the eighth day of her fast. She has already collapsed once and was taken to hospital, but insisted on returning. Thomas and Chaplin are hoping to get Rosser home to the U.S. in order to save her life.

Thomas reports that while people seem initially nervous about his and Chaplin's presence as westerners, the welcome becomes very warm once they say they are on a peace mission. "The reaction," he says, "is surprise and joy to find out that there are other westerners who express sympathy for Palestinians and other oppressed people."

What worries Thomas most are the ecological consequences of the Persian Gulf war. Everywhere in Amman, people talk of the effects of oil well fires. "Environmentalists are often accused of hysteria, but I'm convinced we have not been overstating the case," says Thomas. He sees the need for an emergency response team in the Gulf to start immediate monitoring of the changes. A news special aired in Amman this week featured a climatologist who reported extensive smoke and ash and predicted a cloud half the size of the U.S. and a resulting 20 degree Celsius drop in temperature.

"Canada is seen here as having adopted a very aggressive stance," he says, "and people are asking me, 'Why Canada?' We have blown our peacekeeping image, and frankly, I'm embarrassed." According to news reports, Canada is currently spending over $90 million/month on the war effort. Thomas believes it is essential that Canadian troops be withdrawn.

Transportation concerns

SCRD demands ferry details

by Stuart Burnside

The SCRD Transportation Committee met January 24 and voted to recommend to the Regional Board that a more detailed explanation of the proposed commuter ferry system be demanded of Victoria.

The general feeling of the committee was crystallized by Alternate Board Member Harry Almond when he said he was "unclear" on the ramifications of the proposed service; where the ferry would dock on the Langdale side, what kind of parking would be provided, etc.

Speaking at the meeting on behalf of a still-coalescing group of existing Langdale-Horseshoe Bay commuters was Roberts Creek resident John MacDonald. He expressed concern that, in the present stage of establishing the commuter ferry the opinions of those who actually commute—a number he estimated around 300—had not been solicited.

MacDonald said he had tried to participate in a poll conducted on the Queen of Oak Bay, aimed at ascertaining the needs and concerns of ferry travellers. But, in the irate commuter's opinion, the survey was conducted in a manner that "could not possibly have any relation to the reality of the situation." MacDonald said he made every effort to indicate to the pollster where the regular commuters tended to conglomerate, but was largely ignored.

In a later conversation, transportation chairman Gordon Wilson told the Coast News the poll was a summer work project employing college students and paid for by the provincial government.

Later MacDonald said it was not the idea of a new ferry he took offense to, but rather that he objected to the supposition of the government that the preferred docking point on the Vancouver side was the Sea Bus Terminal.

MacDonald estimated that about half of the existing commuters don't work in the central downtown area, and would have to travel back through the city to arrive at their places of employment. He pointed out that many commuters have had to fashion special work schedules to accommodate their place of residence and that this would be jeopardized by a central Vancouver docking point.

MacDonald said that, while improved ferry service is always welcome on the Coast, some legitimate effort should be made to ensure its overall practicality.

Also broached at the transportation meeting was the subject of regional bike paths, and, as with the commuter ferry, Alternate Almond was less than impressed.

He cited the Roberts Creek paths, saying they were "largely ignored by cyclists— because they are too hilly and unpaved—and are in danger of coming under the sole use of horseback riders." He also commented on the lack of appropriate signage identifying the trails as bicycle oriented.

Transportation chairman Gordon Wilson concurred with Almond's observations and provided some ideas as to how the entire project could be improved. He recommended a letter be drafted to the BC Ferry Corporation requesting an area in Langdale be set aside by the corporation for the sole use of cyclists. The area would provide water, air, and perhaps maps of the Coast's bike trails.

Wilson pointed out that a similar area had been set up in Earl's Cove by one of the store proprietors there.

Following these suggestions, Wilson mentioned the possibility of bike-oriented camp sites to be set up at strategic locations along the Coast for the benefit of those who ride long distances.

It was also recommended that a letter be drafted to the Department of Highways imploring them to make an effort, in future road widening projects, to create shoulders wide enough to accommodate cyclists.

Sechelt Alderman Art Whistler, also at the meeting, restated Sechelt Council's full support for the bike path projects, but advised that the Council had been instructed by a municipal lawyer, for reasons of perceived liability, to refer to the paths not as "bike paths" but rather as "extended shoulders along the road."

Chieftain of the puddin' race

Tom Richardson, resplendent in his Bagpiper's regalia, savours a serving of Haggis, the traditional Scottish delicacy, at the Gibsons Legion during their annual Rabbie Burns celebrations.
—Joel Johnstone photo

comment

Just do it, Bill!

The Socreds' executive board met last week and, according to these worthies, there is no longer a leadership issue to address or debate. Premier Vander Zalm is the winner by a knockout—albeit something of a technical one.

In reaction to their party's dissident elements, whose recent attempt to bring about a leadership review failed, a process which might well have proved salutary regardless of the outcome, the Socred kingmakers have gone overboard in the opposite direction.

Proclaiming that Vander Zalm's primacy is no longer in question simply does not make it so. 'Wishful thinking' is indelibly stamped all over the party's pronunciamento.

The riding association voters, far from unequivocally endorsing Vander Zalm, made it painfully clear that a significant majority of the party faithful harbour serious doubts about their formerly Teflon-clad champion, but were enough torn by the looming spectre of an NDP win not to tinker with the top at this time.

The over-riding question, of course, the unknown which Vander Zalm and his beleagured minions apparently prefer not to reckon with straight-on, is whether voters other than the do-or-diehard will also fail to perceive Vander Zalm's leadership as an election issue.

We doubt it. Surely that Socred majority which, without exaggeration, yearned for a leadership review, were the last voters keen for a change. Those British Columbians of political stripe other than Socred, including but not limited to the fired-up NDP, are certainly determined to examine Mr. Vander Zalm's political record with more than usual interest.

His failure to either understand, appreciate, or care about the nature of conflicts of interest, as evidenced in his handling of the Fantasy Gardens contretemps, will be brought to the autopsy table, the better to gain a clearer, more certain knowledge of who the real William Vander Zalm is.

And this is only one of a myriad host of issues on which the premier is rightly perceived to be vulnerable. Environmentalists will not forget nor forgive him for the John Reynolds fiasco centred as it was on anti-pollution regulations, while those not identified with any specific issue will be anxious to learn whether Mr. Vander Zalm is, indeed, as much his own man as he claims.

But if he is at all concerned about the way he and his political situation is perceived and evaluated by others, Bill Vander Zalm's playing it close to his vest—allowing only his patented optimism and megawatt grin to show.

"I feel so good! I feel like calling an election today!" was the way he put it last Friday.

If he really feels this way, why doesn't he go ahead and do it?

from our files

We Remember When

5 YEARS AGO

A move to reduce development cost charges from the present $1100 to $430 in an effort to encourage development in the town was tabled. The costs are levied on subdivided lots and multi-unit residential properties to cover a share of the overall cost of upgrading the town's sewer and water services.

10 YEARS AGO

The Regional District will notify the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and the Agricultural Land Commission of its strong objections to a proposed extension of Gibsons Village boundaries to include a parcel of land fronting on Payne Road.

A $5000 misunderstanding between the School Board and the Pender Harbour Aquatic Society has the Society's budget and 1981 swim program in disarray.

The federal Ministry of Fisheries and Oceans has gone to tender for bids on a contract for improvements to the Gibsons wharf.

20 YEARS AGO

Pratt Road residents are having second thoughts about joining the Village of Gibsons. A recent move to incorporate as far as Henry Road is said to be the principle reason for the change of heart.

30 YEARS AGO

Due to the fact that all consumers of the Sechelt Waterwork Limited in Sechelt have been out of water for several days, a move to consider the establishment of a Metropolitan Water District for the area from Port ''on to Egmont has been sent out by the ratepayers ociation of Sechelt Rural and Wilson Creek.

40 YEARS AGO

ditorial: Upon and down the coast the talk is now Mellon, the car ferry, Cecil Lawrence's franchise to straight through to Vancouver, the road to Sechelt, telephone question, the teachers' raise in wages, buying of Standard Motors No. 3 by C. Lowthers of moon Bay Lake and its surrounding land, and the ssing as to which large dairy concern is interested tarting a branch on the Sunshine Coast.

The Sunshine
COAST NEWS

Published by GLASSFORD PRESS LTD.

Editor: Jan Michael Sherman, Rose Nicholson
Production: Jan Schuks, Jackie Phelan, Bill Rogers, Ella Warner
Advertising Mgr: Fran Burnside, John Gilbert, Jean Broccoli
Office Mgr: Anne Thomsen, Dee Grant

The SUNSHINE COAST NEWS is a locally owned newspaper, published on the Sunshine Coast, BC every Monday by Glassford Press Ltd., Box 460, Gibsons, BC, V0N 1V0. Gibsons 886-2622 or 886-7817; Sechelt 885-3930; Gibsons Fax 886-7725; Sechelt Fax 885-3954. Second Class Mail Registration No. 4702.

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Canada: 1 Year $35; 6 Months $20; Foreign 1 Year $40

Dogs on the killing prowl

Bloody tale from Nelson Island

by Ted Woodard

Almost any dog will chase deer. I had occasion yesterday to witness two dogs proving once again that this was so. They weren't extra large dogs — golden labs. By their tracks, we saw they had chased a deer along Mount Daniel trail, and then trapped her in a bay on the south side of Garden Bay Lake.

Naturally, she took to the water. A couple of days earlier, the ice would have supported her, or a day later it would have been gone, but as it was she fell through the ice 30 feet from shore. She broke her way out into the lake, swimming frantically, but ran into heavier ice and could go no further.

The dogs dashed out on some snags that were floating on the surface and got to within a few feet of her. She kept trying to swim out, but was stopped by the ice and she'd turn around and swim in, but the only way to shore was past the logs. When she came close, one dog would jump on her back and bite her head and ears. The other barked maniacally which is what finally got our attention across the lake.

The doe would swim her tight circle until the dog rolled off. If she drew too close to the dogs, the other dog would bite her snout or whatever it could grab. We ran the trail and climbed down the bank. By this time, dog one was in the water, near spent, trying unsuccessfully to get up on the log. Dog two was on the log, feet splayed, six feet from the doe, not moving, hypothermia.

The doe was wedged into the root end of the snag, furthest from shore. She was bleeding profusely from her snout and head, shaking violently, and grinding her teeth so loudly we could hear her from shore.

I'll never forget that scene. I believe even seasoned hunters would have been affected by such despair — not only of the deer, but of the dogs as well. As far as the dogs were concerned they were 'on the hunt', working as a team, employing instincts stored way back in their tiny brains. They were successful. They were freezing to death, but they couldn't stop.

With two or more dogs, the pack instinct takes hold, and they become more dangerous to wildlife. Especially pregnant does like this one. Coordinated hunting begins. Even one dog can be bad news with newborns and should be restrained. What is most important is that you are out there with your dogs. You can control them. The dogs we saw yesterday were completely unattended, not just for a little while, but for hours, possibly most of the time. They've probably chased animals before and can be expected to do it again. The fault lies squarely with the owners.

We could have let these 'pets' drown and been rid of two problem dogs, and given the lack of concern of the owner, perhaps we should have, but why should we have to wrestle with our consciences.

We waded in and dragged out dog one. Wet now, we walked the log and got dog two started on a course for shore. Then we went for the doe. She was unresisting as we pushed her backwards out of the roots and guided her between the logs where it was ice free.

Too far gone to get her direction, we swam beside her through the path she'd broken when she ran out, broke the last few feet of ice and hunkered her up on the shore. Her legs useless, we massaged her until we froze up ourselves, then headed out for dry clothes for us and blankets for her. We put a call into the Wildlife Centre in Halfmoon Bay and they came up and disinfected the wounds and brought food and more blankets.

I wish I could say she made it, this little doe. She was trying. She'd struggle to get up, then fall back exhausted. We wrapped her up and massaged her trying not to stress her further, but we knew it was the cold that would take her before the wounds she suffered. Her gums were totally white, her eyes insensitive. Sometime during the night she struggled a few feet from where we left her and we found her collapsed and still in the morning, her unborn fawn with her.

I have two reasons for sharing this joyless story. One is obviously to encourage care of dogs so that not only the dogs, but the wildlife can survive. The other is to vent my frustration at not being able to help a single member of a wild species. Legislation tends to deal with 'Wildlife', but when it comes to helping one mammal or bird there is nothing set up.

If we could provide financial and practical support to people qualified in administering drugs or sedatives to injured wild animals, or if there were people available to give accurate information it would help. Most people naturally want to assist injured animals in any way they can, but don't know what to do — myself included. I know that a little knowledge can be a dangerous thing. Maybe there are people who have real expertise, resources and ideas. I hope they can be brought together!

Ted Woodard is a carpenter and a resident of Nelson Island.

The Rose

Some say love it is a river
that drowns the tender reed;
Some say love it is a razor
that leaves your soul to bleed;
Some say love it is a hunger,
an endless aching need;
I say love it is a flower
and you its only seed.

It's the heart afraid of breaking
that never learns to dance;
It's the dream afraid of waking
that never takes the chance;
It's the one who won't be taken
who cannot seem to give,
And the soul afraid of dying
that never learns to live.

When the night has been too lonely
and the road has been too long
And you think that love is only
for the lucky and the strong,
Just remember in the winter,
far beneath the bitter snows,
Lies the seed that with the sun's love
in the spring becomes the rose.

From the Bette Midler album *The Rose*
Dedicated to Nikki Weber in St. Mary's Hospital

In a nutshell

Is it Eyeraq or Iraq?

by S. Nutter

It is of course as we used to say a small thing in a big war but I find myself fussing a bit about the fact that an increasing number of us are calling the country 'Eyeraq', while others are carrying on calling it Iraq, as it has always been and as they call it themselves.

For heavens sake you may say, what does it matter goddam, and of course in terms of the war it matters neither jot nor tittle. However, even in times of war there's room for bits of chatter around the coffee urn (do they have drink in the messes in Saudi Arabia?); and since at this time anyway a lot of what we're getting concerns a sub-war or squabble between the Media and the Military, maybe we can take a minute or two to take a look at this sub-phenomenon.

An interesting bit to me is that, as far as my listening experience goes, this has only been going on for a matter of two or three months and already it's sweeping the airways. How does this sort of thing come about?

I heard an interview with the Iraqi ambassador to the U.N. The U.S. media celebrity persisted throughout with 'Eyeraq', while the ambassador carried on firmly with 'Iraq'. It was almost a punitive action in itself.

Remembering Churchill and his personal way of snarling 'Nahzzee', we could think that this new pronunciation was just a way of getting a hint of loathing into the name. Certainly you can inject more venom by drawling 'Eyeraq' than you can by clipping off 'Iraq'.

But I really don't think that this is the present cause, and as evidence I point to the spreading misery of 'anteye' used for anti-, and 'semeye' for semi-. Again, as in 'Eyeraq' these are relatively new innovations here, but they have spread like wildfire (I have heard them from writers, poets even) and again we may ask how come?

Through TV of course we suppose, but how can we see it beginning? Surely they can't just spring spontaneously among large numbers of people dotted about the continent. Some up-scale, upwardly mobile groups perhaps (in Chicago? or New York?) with a restive itch to make the language more 'their own'? Saying 'anteye' becomes an 'in' thing?

Withal of course there's the recognition that fussing with people's pronunciations may be just plain silly. The trouble is that it can introduce a sense of totteriness at the base of the language itself. If this kind of thing is possible, so easy and so fast, then what heedless and dire distortions can we look for at any time in the future?

(I have heard for example that good old word 'maritime', with its robust associations with 'lime' and 'rime', called lately on the CNN channel 'mariteem', and this came clearly from the Chicago Commodity Exchange. So far nobody in Gibsons has tried to say 'mariteem' to me.)

The language spoken is really not much divisible from the written word. It's what we think with and overwhelmingly our principal link to the past. It changes over periods of time with the changing character of peoples, but quite a lot's involved probably if we're going to have it just jinxed about by upper echelons of the TV network biz.

In Canada maybe we need all the confidence in language we can muster. No lesser person that David Suzuki has pointed out, in the last but one paragraph of his autobiography **'Metamorphosis'**, that in all his travels about the world to do interviews for his various science programs, he found the least articulate people to be Canadians.

But enough of this dangerous minefield of a subject. Best we got back to the war...

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Letters to the Editor

Gulf war a 'sickening spectacle, a tragedy'

Editor:

In my letter (January 14 **Coast News**) I expressed the hope that all this preparation for war would with luck turn out to be nothing more than a nightmare. Well, luck was not with us! We are now involved in a war that I feel was avoidable and unnecessary. Oil fields will be destroyed, thousands of children, women, old people and military men will die, nations may be destroyed, the middle east thrown into political disarray and hatreds between peoples developed that may last longer than mother earth.

What's it all for, greed, power, the President's ego? Who knows? I've heard many different answers, none of which make much sense or show any regard for human life.

One thing is for sure, war doesn't instill one good feeling in the human body or mind. In the past few weeks most people have had the same feelings I've had, fear, hatred, anger, dispair, frustration and helplessness. Not one good feeling!

Fear for where it will all end. Hatred for the military industrial complex that President Eisenhower warned us of and the money making war mongerers. Anger at Prime Minister Mulroney for railroading our nation into marching lock step with the Americans to the beat of the President's drummer. Frustration at the failure of the United nations and helplessness because as individuals there seems little we can do.

When will the human race grow up?

When it's all over this war will be analysed over and over again. I believe it will become evident that Mr. Bush wanted this war. I believe the United Nations will be placed in a position of disrepute after being politically manipulated in the back rooms to the point that it is now a purveyor of war not a mechanism to avoid war and promote peace.

The costs will be astronomical, thousands of deaths, families smashed, billions of dollars wasted, cities destroyed, oil fields burned, untold mental and physical misery inflicted on people from many nations and increased hatreds between peoples of the world.

I ask, why? Wouldn't sanctions and diplomacy have worked given time and at far less cost?

What we are witnessing is a massive failure of the human race to come to terms with dealing with conflict. A shameful period in human history. A tragedy of our own creation. A sickening spectacle of many leaders who think might is right and human life is cheap.

Mr. Hussein was wrong in what he did. But, all we have now is two wrongs that will never make a right. Especially for the people who die and their families.

I would hope that sooner or later the common man would refuse to be used as cannon fodder for the wealthy and the military egomaniacs. Maybe one day they will throw a war and only the wealthy and the generals will show up. We can be sure peace will be arranged promptly under those conditions.

We can only be hopeful that this war will be analysed to death by everyone and from this we will learn that no one wins, we all lose and we have to find rational non-violent solutions.

We have no choice but to find a better way, war is no longer an option, the risks are too total in their dimensions. We must learn that peace is the only answer. If we don't the third world war may begin one day in much the same way as this one did and we will all be able to watch the beginning of it on our TV's. But only until the lights go out, permanently!

As I said in my last letter, all sides claim to be working with God's help. But, surely, if there is a God he must now weep upon viewing his human creation!

Mac Richardson,
Halfmoon Bay

Numbers to call

Editor:

I am dismayed that the tragic events of the Persian Gulf situation have worsened. This is a war all Canadians prayed would not happen. Like each of you, I wish only that our men and women serving in the region will return swiftly to Canadian soil without a single casualty.

Many callers have reached me to say they want this war to end as soon as possible. This tragic war is a mistake.

I want to inform everyone that special telephone numbers are in operation to assist Canadians seeking information about family members or friends who are serving or working in the war zone.

For enquiries concerning civilians, please contact Canadian External Affairs at (613) 992-6316. This 24 hour hotline will give priority to urgent messages.

For enquiries concerning military personnel now stationed in the gulf, there are two toll-free numbers. The National Defence Maritime Command number is 1-800-565-9499. The National Defence Air Command number is 1-800-665-7201.

If your enquiry to any of these hotlines are not dealt with to your satisfaction, please give my office a call at 287-9031 or Zenith 2271.

Raymond Skelly, MP
North Island-Powell River

Reader sees parallels

Editor:

I do not wish for Roger Lagasse to come home and find his neighbour plundering his home, raping his wife and abusing his children. If it did happen, Mr. Lagasse should not ask his other neighbours for help or call 911 because there are sure to be Christians among them.

I lived in a country that was occupied for five years. We were liberated by Canadians.

If Mr. Lagasse would like to know what that is like, ask me. Or ask a person in Poland or Czechoslovakia or a person from Rumania.

With respect,
Adrian Hovestad

Veterans rebuked

Editor:

On page 11 of the **Coast News** of January 21, under the heading 'Students Protest For Peace', I read that eight veterans of World War II stated that they had nothing negative to say about the American led invasion of Iraq and Canada's role in it. While I respect their right to express their opinions (no one should have more right), I do take exception to the possible belief that all veterans feel this same way.

As a veteran that had active war participation in Italy and Europe, I find it hard to believe that anyone that has actually been in a war can say that this is the way that disputes should be settled. War is a dehumanizing experience, and the horror of it has been with me ever since. I do not believe World War II was the last moral war, but when I look at the economy of the U.K. and America, and compare it to the economy of Germany and Japan, I sometimes wonder who actually won the war!

I know there are many veterans who feel as I do and I do not want to leave the impression on the minds of the young people of Canada, whom I admire a great deal, that all veterans share the same view as the eight in Gibsons.

C.F. Beeman

Clearcutting concerns

Editor:

This is an open letter to everyone in the community with concerns about clearcut logging in our watershed. The Ministry of Forests' current five year plan (1990 to 1994) for the Crown lands in the Sechelt Provincial Forest includes clearcutting several blocks above the power lines in Roberts Creek and Wilson Creek—two to three blocks of approximately 16 hectares are scheduled to be clearcut each year. The first block (on Clough Creek above Grant Road) is going up for tender in the next several weeks. Many will recall November 1983 when Clough Creek was the site of a debris flow slide and residents of Crow and Orange Roads were evacuated and nearly lost their homes.

A group of concerned citizens and neighbours is challenging this plan by presenting Forestry with alternative options to clearcutting.

You can hear these options and add your voice to the growing number who are seeking "clearcut alternatives". Come to a public meeting at Roberts Creek Hall, Wednesday, February 13, at 8 pm. Forestry officials have been invited to present their case and to hear the community's proposal. Everyone will be given the opportunity to express their feelings and points of view, share information and ask questions.

Together we can turn this around. Join us on the 13th.

Donna Shugar
for "Concerned Crow Roaders"

More letters on page 17

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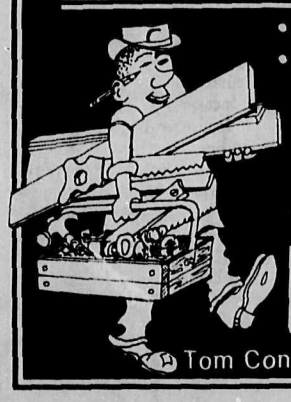
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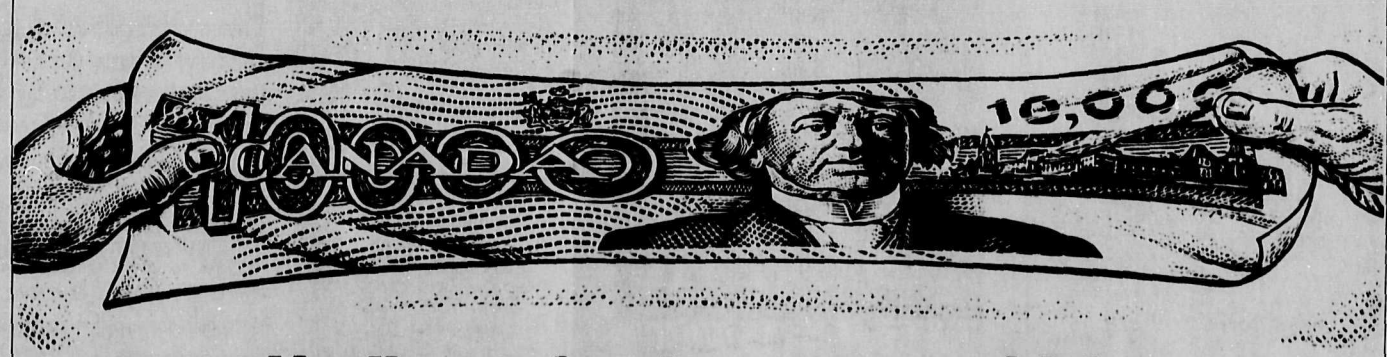

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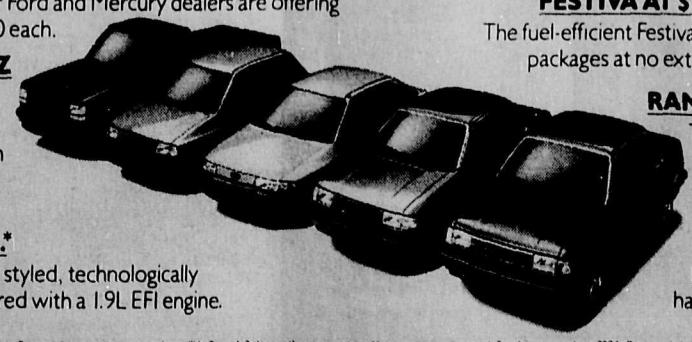

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The economy of war

Only the arms dealers are laughing

by Robert S. Rodvik

With the onslaught of the war in the Persian Gulf, one has to wonder what role is played in this theatre of horrors by the world's arms manufacturers? What percentage of U.S. foreign policy is mandated by an industry which has supplied both sides with these awesome weapons of destruction, and which industry has recently suffered the malaise of falling profits due to the thawing of US-Soviet relations.

Declining production in the arms industry and the resulting layoffs have been anathema to a score of boardrooms (Raytheon et al) across the U.S. as a result of lessening tensions of a European military confrontation. To what extent did monied directors of arms industries find their fortunes plummeting in direct proportion to an evaporating 'Balance of Terror' scenario?

And what of the zillions of high-tech Star Wars materiel already gathering dust in endless storage facilities throughout America? What, after all, is the point of manufacturing these 'smart-bombs' and 'cruise' (love-boat?) missiles and sneaky 'stealths' if the world should manage to settle its differences through negotiation? Heaven forbid they should rest in peace!

No indeed, what was obviously needed was a good war. Both Panama and Grenada were such pitifully insignificant tests that weapons stockpiles weren't even subject to a scratched surface. Obviously a better proving ground would be needed.

Eliminate China though, even if they did brutally repress the youthful architects of democracy at Tiananmin Square, and have held the Tibetans hostage all these years. Applying the banner of moral justification against that unbelievably populous regime would simply be too costly—a war we could never win.

Forget also the moral justification of defending a cry for freedom in the Baltic—it would mean fighting an equally powerful super-power and again the magnitude of the battle would be self-defeating. No indeed, what was needed was a good war; one where moral justification could be reasonably applied and where vast amounts of munitions could be expended. That surely would be good for business. Warehouses could be emptied, workers re-hired to produce yet more and more explosives and gun-sights and night-vision goggles and all the high-tech goodies that keep so many employed in the land of the free and the home of the brave.

And what of the weapons themselves? With names like Stealth, Wild-Weasel, Wart-Hog, Cruise and especially Patriot, these instruments of death have achieved a video arcade virtuosity, and in the process rallied a generation of Nintendo junkies to enjoin the flag-waving hysteria and jump unwittingly into the fray.

Forget too that the World Court of Justice condemned US mining of Nicaragua's harbours and that the United Nations General Assembly denounced the invasion of Panama as a "flagrant violation of International Law"; for after all, who could expect a super-power armed with Stealths and Patriots to submit to the same morality it forces on other nations?

Kuwait, we are told, suffered terrible indignities at the hands of the Iraquis, and certain thousands of deaths. It must be of far less concern to these same justificationists that the invasion of Panama resulted in 4000 (mostly civilian) deaths in that country. And what of little Nicaragua where a democratically elected government was systematically destroyed by years of military and economic devastation administered by the same moralists now waging death and destructon in the Persian Gulf?

Now here surely was a stage of opportunity. A chance to employ mercenaries as combatants while still keeping the flow of munitions apace of stock dividends. What a boon to this community of businesses engaged in the manufacture of arms. Surely it must have been a sad day for all those churchgoers when Daniel Ortega allowed a free vote to take place in his country and the pretensions for war were displaced.

Things must have looked bleak indeed for the Germans and the British and the French and all the nations of western democracy whose munitions industries make important contributions to their GNP; for after all, those crumby wars going on in Somalia and Liberia and all those places where killing is as commonplace as starvation just didn't use enough high-tech weaponry and poison gas to keep western plants to capacity, instead waging war and death with less costly Chinese and Argentinian and South African poor-man's varieties.

Then along came the invasion of Kuwait, and never mind that April Glaspie, US Ambassador to Iraq, had de-facto suggested that her country would turn a blind eye. Never mind too that for the eight years that Iraq battled with Iran over each other's spiritual and territorial ambitions, that during those same eight devastating years, the US was one of Saddam's chief death merchants.

No indeed, under the usual guise of moral justification, the United States assembled a coalition of western powers to whom Arabian oil is reason enough to wage war. And a curse on them who would suggest that said oil is, after all, a resource found under their desert.

Certainly that undeniable fact has little hearing when it is our fuel-gluttonous lifestyle being threatened. Better obviously to shred in lifeless little pieces a few hundred thousand A-rabs (the dirty kind) who might possibly restrict this resource, than to adapt our consumptive habits in any lessened way. There are of course, a few good Arabs, especially those whom the western powers have installed and whom we continue to prop up. Mid-East crude, after all, continues to flow steadily as the Sheiks and Emirs of those fiefdoms while-away their boredom in the gaming halls of Monte Carlo and London and where they can cavort with expensive European women while they assuage their resulting thirst with the finest alcoholic beverages—forbidden fruits in their own restrictive lands.

And so, to this North American scenario of recession and lofty interest rates, comes the fortuitous invasion of Saddam of Kuwait—almost heaven sent some might argue. Here then was the perfect theatre in which to test all these high-tech weapons, a real chance to see what all the Patriots and Stealths and Apaches could do. Hitler, after all, had his Spain and Maggie had her Falklands. Nothing like a good war to deflect those boring images of the millions sleeping under bridges and in subway stations and old wrecks of cars and handy garbage dumpsters.

Instead, give the land of the free a good war—one where the enemy has a distinctly criminal face, then rally all the 18 year-olds to 'kick-ass'. All these fuzzy faced defenders of liberty who have so assiduously devoted their years on this planet to the analytic study of the reasons for conflict. These pups have an obligation after all, to defend our way of life.

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Show Piece Gallery
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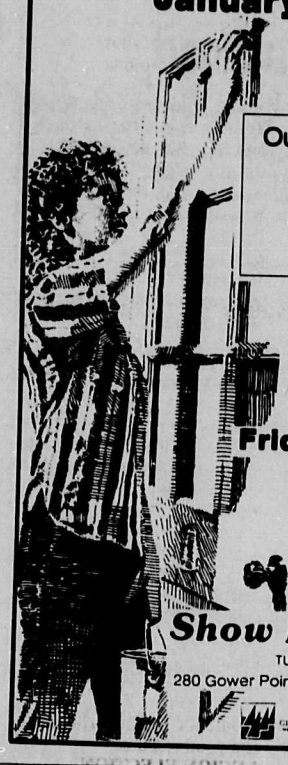
January 27 - 31



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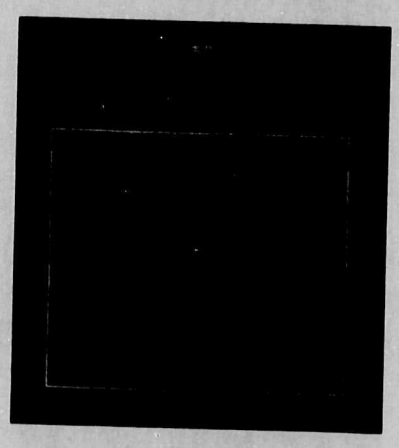

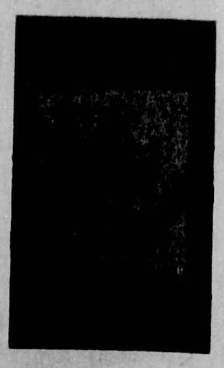

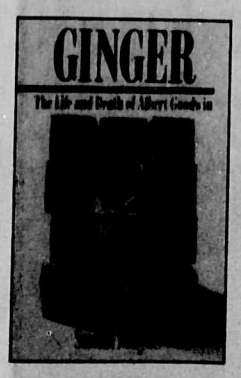

Here is just a sampling of the 18 fine books designed by the staff at Glassford Press Design Studios during the past year. Our book design services are comprehensive, extending from conceptual design through to complete project management.

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DESIGN STUDIOS

Dorothy White and Peggy Campbell brought the 'Stop Smoking' message to Sunnycrest Mall last Friday, handing out information for the Canadian Cancer Society in hopes young and old alike will heed the warning and "butt-out" an unhealthy addiction. —Joel Johnstone photo

No cigarettes for children

The British Columbia Lung Association (BCLA) is calling for strong action in light of evidence which shows that retailers in this province sell cigarettes illegally to one in five pre-teens.

The organization is demanding that the law which makes it illegal to sell tobacco to anyone under 16 years of age be enforced. "It is criminal—legally and morally—that children have such easy access to a substance that kills and causes disabling lung disease and other major illnesses," declared BCLA Health Educator Shirley Thompson. "This must be put right once and for all."

Hillside lots go on market

by Rose Nicholson

The marketing of industrial sites at Hillside Industrial Park has begun. In a report to the Economic Development Commission, Chairman Maurice Egan told members that ads had recently been placed in local and Vancouver papers for the lease or sale of property at the park.

He said that letters would also be sent to the firms who had previously expressed interest in acquiring sites. A few requests have already come in for the concept plans. Egan said that because of the expense in preparing the plans, they would be charging $100 for each copy, "and it is also an indication that they are seriously interested."

"The development phase will go on for another 18 months to three years," he added, "and then we will be going on to the management phase."

"The Coast Guard has completed the feasibility study for the marine terminal and is moving on to the next phase of preparing a business plan. It has not been decided yet whether they will run the terminal."

Egan said that the purchase of Hillside by the Regional District had taken place on December 28, thereby "saving a considerable sum in GST."

ROBERTS CREEK

School growth woes

by Janice Leighton, 886-3541

SCHOOL ADDITION

The situation is still the same. The school has been granted $1 million by the Ministry of Education to complete an addition. The proposed addition has been estimated to cost $1,800,000—some $800,000 over budget.

Letters were sent in December to MLA Harold Long and the Minister of Education, but both letters were either misplaced or lost. Both Harold Long and the new Minister of Education are away on separate vacations to exotic places and will not be back until February. Any decisions from either of them will be delayed.

Plans for the proposed addition will need to be changed if the entire $1,800,000 is not granted. New ideas of creative ways to add on to the school for less money are needed now in case the total sum is not available. A committee meeting to discuss creative, money saving ideas will happen soon.

LIBRARY NOTES

With the new library system books are checked out for three weeks instead of two. Library cards are now issued (for a bargain $3) and must be presented when borrowing books. Books checked out are being filed under the due date instead of a name. So, in order for the librarian to refresh your memory as to what and how many books you have, the due date is required.

If you're following **'The Jewel and the Crown'** on TV and now want to read it, the library has the complete Raj Quartet by Paul Scott. Also of interest to TV viewers is a copy of **'The Ginger Tree'**. Winter is a time for reading. The library is a good resource.

LEGION ELECTION

The results of the Roberts Creek Legion elections are as follows: **Branch Officers**: President, Margaret Douvall; 1st Vice-President, Ernie Fosset; 2nd Vice-President, Billy Rodgers; Secretary, Freda Pike; Treasurer, Wendy Lavery. **Executive**: Don van Kleek; Sharon Kraus; Britt Varcoe; Dean Clapp; Sargeant-at-Arms, Britt Varcoe.

LEGION LADIES' AUXILIARY

Branch Officers: President, Christine Anderson; Vice-President, Dorothy Headde; Secretary-Treasurer, Pam Lumsden. **Executive**: Diana Gaudaur; Julia Dyck; Areana McKenna; Sargeant-at-Arms, Diana Gaudaur.

MOTHS

I've never seen so many moths as I have this year! I've been picking moth cocoons off my wool wall hangings and discovering holes already in my winter sweaters, hats, and mitts. For a while moths were flying everywhere—in the house and outside. Lately there have been few moths visible, so I hoped the invasion had subsided. Recently, however, I rummaged through a closet to get a wool blanket and legions of tiny mummies were falling off it. The larvae were just emerging to ravage the feast of wool before them. Luckily I discovered it before the feast began. So, don't you too be lulled into believing the plague of moths is behind us. Check those woollens again.

New group gives aid to bereaved

by Rose Nicholson

Loss, of any kind, —whether it's the death of a spouse or other family member, loss of lifelong friends through relocation, or loss of a job, —is often a devastating personal trauma.

Those having this experience often feel themselves cut off from a lifestyle or a support system that has sustained them for many years. It can bring on feelings of depression and loneliness at a time when it seems there is no one to turn to for support.

On the Sunshine Coast a support group has recently been formed to meet this need. 'Lost and Found' offers those who are trying to get on their feet again the opportunity to meet and talk to others who are having similar experiences.

The group, mainly seniors, is led by Mary Christmas and Anne Marie Lasuta, and meets every other Thursday at the Health Centre opposite the Post Office in Sechelt.

"We have found," said Christmas, "that there are many people who are experiencing the upheaval of a loss, and it's not only the loss of a spouse, though that's usually the most difficult one.

"It's almost as hard to come to a new place and suddenly find yourself without the family and friends that you've known all your life. At our first meeting one woman said she liked going out for lunch, but didn't like going alone. There was someone else in the group who felt the same way, so they agreed to go out together."

The new group offers companionship, confidentiality, a sympathetic ear, support and above all, the opportunity to socialize. The next meeting will be on Thursday, January 31 from 2 pm to 4 pm and everyone is welcome. For more information call 885-6101.

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Monday & Wednesday		Fridays	
Early Bird	6:30-8:30	Early Bird	6:30-8:30
Aqua-Fit	9:00-10:00	Aqua-Fit	9:00-10:00
Parent & Tot	10:30-11:00	Seniors Swim	10:00-11:00
Noon Swim	11:00-1:00	Noon Swim	11:00-1:00
Lessons	3:30-7:30	Swim Club	3:30-5:30
Swim Club	7:30-8:30	Public	5:30-7:30
Lengths Only/Masters	8:30-10:00	Underwater Hockey	7:30
Tuesday & Thursday		**Saturdays**	
Seniors Fitness	10:00-11:00	Public	2:30-5:00
Seniors Swim	11:00-12:00	Public	7:00-8:30
Adpt. Aquatics	2:30-3:30	Swim Club	12:00-1:00
Lessons	3:30-5:30	**Sundays:**	
Adult Lessons	5:30-6:00	Family	1:30-3:30
Public	6:00-8:00	Public	3:30-5:00

MOVEMENT FITNESS - Tuesday & Thursday 8:00 p.m.

Re-energize through movement that will leave you physically & emotionally refreshed. This comprehensive whole body program gently builds strength, endurance, flexibility & balance.

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Apr. 15 - May 16
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DINNER ..... 225g .47

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SOUP MIX 340g 1.97

Freybe • Sliced or Shaved Black Forest or
SMOKED TURKEY BREAST
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SAUSAGE
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community news

A life-long non-smoker out in support of the Cancer Society's "Cold Turkey Day" at Trail Bay Mall. —Stuart Burnside photo

Caring for Alzheimers victims

by Rose Nicholson

"It's a heartbreaking experience to watch a responsible, intelligent person deteriorate. It just tears you apart."

These words in a pamphlet put out by the Alzheimer Society of Canada pretty well sum up the situation for the family and friends of a person who has Alzheimer's disease. January is Alzheimer Awareness Month, and the Society has prepared an information packet to help those who have to cope with the illness.

Although identified by the German neurologist Alois Alzheimer in 1906, there is still no known prevention or cure for the disease. Positive diagnosis is difficult and is arrived at only through a process that eliminates other similar dysfunctions of the brain. In fact, some 50 per cent of patients referred to Alzheimers specialists prove not to have the illness.

Characterized by loss of function of specific nerve cells in the brain due to the loss of the chemical neurotransmitter acetylcholine (ACh) which is responsible for memory, the disease is characterized by devastating memory loss, disorientation, impaired judgement, inability to communicate, and loss of intellectual function.

With no absolute diagnosis save for an autopsy, the disease is very difficult to pinpoint in its early stages, because there are no outward physical signs of illness. The only indications are subtle memory lapses for simple things like names and addresses, the inability to remember answers to questions that were asked a few minutes ago, difficulty in reading, and so on.

As the disease progresses, a variety of symptoms may appear—confusion, irritability, personality and behaviour changes,—until eventually the patient is totally incapable of caring for her/himself.

The burden of caring for an Alzheimer victim, especially in the early stages, usually falls on the family, and it can be a devastating and exhausting experience. Because the disease causes such unpredictable behaviour, the patient cannot be left alone, so care is a 24-hour-a-day, on-going job.

"I couldn't even get a homemaker," said one woman whose husband was ill for six years. "He wouldn't have a stranger in the house."

Burnout is a very real problem for those responsible for the care of an Alzheimer victim. The physical and emotional stress can become overwhelming, until finally there comes a time when the difficult decision must be made to put the patient in a care home.

On the Sunshine Coast most of these people can be accommodated at Shorncliffe or Totem Lodge. But there are a few, the 'wanderers', who must go to an institution that can provide the security to deal with one of the most difficult manifestations of the disease, the tendency to wander away and get lost. At the moment,

Please turn to page 11

DAVIS BAY NEWS & VIEWS

New time for meeting

by Lauralee Solli, 885-5212

The monthly meeting of the Davis Bay/Wilson Creek Community Association is going to be held on Tuesday afternoon, February 12, starting at 1 pm. This is an experiment so if you haven't been able to go to evening meetings, now is your chance.

The guest this time will be talking about seniors. Her name will be forthcoming in the next column (I misplaced my notes).

It was suggested by someone that we should have more pot luck suppers. The Annual General Meeting is coming up in March so we may have a pot luck supper for that. It can be brought up at the next meeting.

We have asked for a donation of a water heater for the Scout Hall but never said why. The Scout Hall is being updated with the addition of a second bathroom, its own electricity and there will be a phone. It is going to be used by Catch 16 for a meeting place for youngsters, probably starting in March. When open this will be supervised by adults. They are looking for volunteers. The more volunteers, the lighter the load.

GST

I have now experienced two cases of what I would consider gouging. One isn't bad, it's only 17 cents a time. But for this business everyday, I would think they would take in a very low estimate of an extra $12.75 a day. This would mean an extra $4641 per year. Not bad! In their case, I can understand why they do it.

But in this other case, which is a service, there is no reason for it. The last time I used them the charge was $10. This time it was raised to $15 (no prior notice) with $2 charged for GST. My calculations would make it $1.05 at seven per cent, so that is an extra profit of 95 cents. At a low estimate of five clients a day, in a year of working five days a week, that would be an extra $1225 in a year. Again, not bad! This would pay for a nice holiday. I guess I'm in the wrong business.

PUPPIES ANYONE?

There are seven beautiful Samoyed/German Shepherd/? puppies in Davis Bay that are in desperate need of a home. If you are interested give Rosemary a call at 885-3484.

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THURSDAY .... Chef's Surprise
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Sunday Buffet Extravaganza

SUNDAY BRUNCH
11am - 2:30 pm

Featuring our Salad Bar and a different selection of breakfast and lunch entrees each week, and displaying Chef Mario's sculptures and show pieces.

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(Regular Breakfast & Lunch Menus also available)

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Kindergarten classes from West Sechelt were treated to a taste of John Revington's donuts as part of their community education program. The youngsters tour local businesses in and around Sechelt learning how businesses and services fit into their daily lives. —Joel Johnstone photo

SECHELT SCENARIO

Future recreation plans

by Ruth Forrester, 885-2418

Public meetings regarding recreation for the future on the Sunshine Coast are scheduled for this week. They will include presentations by environmental recreation consultants, the results of interviews and surveys.

Among items open for discussion will be parks, a subject in which most of us hold great interest. You can listen and have your views aired at the following locations: Elphinstone Cafeteria on Tuesday, January 29; Sechelt Elementary School on January 30; Madeira Park School Gym on Thursday, January 31. All start at 7:30 pm. If you seek further information call Sandy at 885-5717.

SOTS GATHERING

Last Saturday night the Backeddy Pub was bouncing to the skirl of the pipes when the Sechelt Legion Pipe Band turned out in full regalia to entertain.

The genial hosts were John and Margaret Mills, John being a drummer with the band. Their daughter Kim, along with little Kate McRae delighted with their Highland dancing. Another pleasing addition to the evening was the accordian music by John Morrison, who later surprised many with his skill as a piper.

This kind of evening was a first for the Backeddy, and the support and turnout should give encouragement for future special evenings.

WELCOME BEACH

It seems like a long time since the last social event at the hall, so you will be pleased to note that plans are underway for a special event in February. A Valentine dinner dance with spaghetti as the main course, will be held on Saturday, February 16. Mark this on your calendar and call Bill at 885-9032 for information.

AT THE SCHOOL

There is always lots of activity at our little school in Halfmoon Bay. This Wednesday will see a meeting of the Playground Committee, and on Monday, January 28 a Pre-School meeting. Both are at 7:30 pm.

In early February the children will listen to a presentation by the BC Lung Association which will hopefully persuade kids that smoking is a bad thing.;

HELP

There is a great need for canvassers for Heart Month—February—in the Halfmoon Bay area. If you can give some volunteer time to this worthy cause please call Maralyn Palfy at 885-2229.

BROWNIES

The 1st Halfmoon Bay Brownies are having their bottle drive on February 9. If you would like to drop off or have pick-up prior to that date, please call 885-2229 or 885-5496.

HALFMOON BAY HAPPENINGS

Mothers' March donations

by Margaret Watt, 885-3364

They won't be calling personally at your front door this year, due to lack of manpower, but the Kinsmen Mother's March is alive and well just the same. Just pop your donation in the special envelope that comes in the mail and know that your generosity is greatly appreciated.

GARDEN CLUB

Just when you'd given up on Spring, it's time again for the Sechelt Garden Club meeting. It will be held Wednesday, February 6, at 7:30 pm, in St. Hilda's Hall in Sechelt, of course. It's to be an open forum meeting, so make a list of all the questions you need answers to and bring them along. All are welcome.

BIG 4 IN 1 SALE

The Festival of the Written Arts will be having a 4-in-1 Sale on Saturday, February 9, from 10 am til 2 pm. There will be a huge garage sale for all you bargain hunters. Books, fabulous fashion accessories and vintage art. If anyone has any donations which they would like picked up, call Betty at 885-9631. Oh, by the way, the sale will take place at Rockwood Centre.

DOG LICENCES

Remember, if your dog does not have his/her 1991 licence and he or she is picked up, you face a fine of up to $50. You may obtain a licence at the District office.

CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations to Shelley and Shane of Sechelt on the timely arrival of their brand new baby son, Stephen. Bob and Jennifer Poole, also of Sechelt, are already doting grandparents with reels of film taken of their grandbaby. I don't blame them, he is really cute!

SHORNCLIFFE AUXILIARY

Shorncliffe Auxiliary needs volunteers to help out with several programs that are going on at the care home. People are needed to help with bingo, crafts, games, exercize, outings, piano playing and one on one visitation. If you think you might be interested and you have some time to spare, give Rosemary a call at 885-3484.

NEED A FRIEND?

There are seven really cute cuddly puppies looking for someone to take care of them. Their mother was a stray, but she has now found a good home for herself. The pups are Samoyed/German Shepherd cross and will be large dogs. If you are interested call Rosemary at 885-3484.

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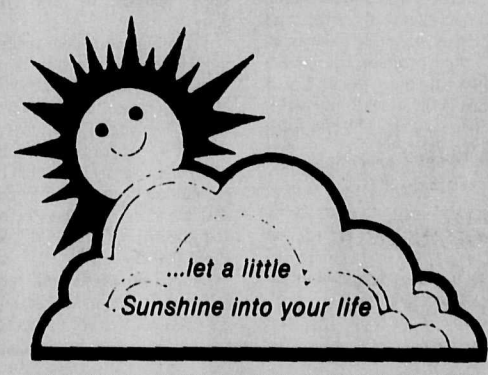

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Sechelt Branch
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Sechelt, B.C. V0N 3A0
Telephone: 885-3255

Gibsons Branch
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Gibsons, B.C. V0N 1V0
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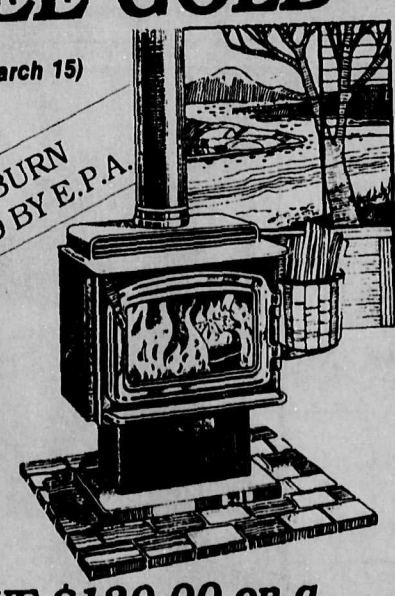

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(located in front of Sunshine Coast Building Supplies)

Swan Lake? In a manner of speaking. This moment of serenity is brought to you courtesy of the inhabitants of the Ruby Lake lagoon.

—Ann Cook photo

EGMONT NEWS

'Spring before you know it'

by Dixie Percy, 883-9228

The days are definitely getting longer and you know what that means. Spring fever. There's no tonic like a beautiful, sunny day in the middle of winter. You can almost see people's spirits jumping up and clicking their heels in mid-air. Perfect strangers strike up conversations in the street and everybody smiles. It's like an ad for the promise of warm weather to come.

This is the time of year when gardeners waver back and forth between being cranky because they can only play at gardening, unable to really dig their fingers into the earth yet, and being ecstatic over the arrival of another new seed catalogue, pouring over it like a gambler studying a racing form.

In their mind's eye they can already see this year's garden in full bloom.

And then the fog rolled in and pulled the blinds down over Egmont. On the water, compasses and intuitive navigation were in full use and foghorns bleated out their single note for all to hear as boaters appeared then disappeared through the thick patches of low lying cloud.

The nights got colder again as the skies above all this thickness were clear and starry and down below, in places, the roads were frosty. Fear not. The official arrival of spring is only seven and a half weeks away, so even if the groundhog does see its shadow next week, we'll be there before you know it.

PIPE BAND:

Rabbie Burns day was properly celebrated in fine style at the Backeddy Pub. Bagpipes, drums, kilts and haggis were gathered together to mark this Scottish day of days. The highlight of the evening was the Sechelt Pipe Band. All who attended enjoyed the night immensely and eagerly await next year's gathering.

KASTEL NOVI:

Egmont's fishing fleet will increase next fishing season as John Griffith skippers the 50 foot seiner, *Kastel Novi* with a crew of locals. It's nice to see the tradition passing on to another generation.

A reminder about the United Native nations meeting on January 29 at 6:30 pm. Applications concerning status will be available for those in need of one.

QUILTING:

The Quilting Committee is going strong. Unfortunately I missed getting the message to you of their last meeting but all the materials are here and work has begun on the quilt. If you are interested or would like to get involved, call Sherry at 883-2548.

ANTI-WAR

Iris Griffith and Shirley Hall would like you to know that they collected names on an anti-war petition in Madeira Park which they faxed on to Ottawa. They say that it is never too late to let your MP know your views. I might add that there is no postage to send a letter to your MP. So you might as well take advantage of this freebie. Go ahead, tell 'em what you think!

FORUM:

SCRD Parks and Recreation will be holding a public forum on Thursday, January 31 at 7:30 pm at Madeira Park Elementary School Gym. PERC consultants are presenting a plan of action for the future of parks and recreation on the Sunshine Coast.

HARBOUR WATCH

Drop off point for Jacalyn

by Jacalyn Vincent, 883-2840

If, for some reason, you cannot get in touch with me, or just don't like talking into an answering machine, Richard at the PetroCan and Stan and Jackie at the Marina Pharmacy have both been kind enough to allow articles for me to be dropped off at their establishments. You must have them in by 4:30 pm on Wednesday. Please attach your name and phone number on the article or tidbit.

PARKS MEETING

The Pender Harbour Wild Life Society is holding an open house on Sunday, February 3 at the Lions' Club Hall. From 1 to 4 there will be officials with maps and plans. Everyone will have the opportunity to discuss the areas to the studied as additions to provincial parks in our area.

Interested groups or individuals are urged to attend because this meeting will produce ideas for input at the public meeting in Sechelt on February 14 held by the Ministry of Parks. There, we can tell the ministry what we think the Sunshine Coast Provincial Park system should be. This process is being called Parks Plan 90.

LEGION NEWS

A reminder that the Legion Kitchen is still open from 11:30 am to 1:30 pm, five days a week. A great treat of fish and chips is served Tuesdays and Thursdays, and with this cold weather, soup and sandwich on Mondays and Fridays will hit the spot.

The Legion Branch 112 has their new slate of officers for 1991. They are: Jim Summers, President; Harold Clay, First Vice-President; Dave Pritchard, Second Vice-President; J. Mur-Clay, Secretary; Bill Evans, Treasurer; Executives, A. Berg, Treasurer; Executives, A. Berg, J. Adams, W. MacKenzie and D. Stoneson. The Sergeant at Arms is Les Beharrell.

PUBLIC FORUM

The Sunshine Coast Regional District Parks and Recreational Public Forum will be held on January 31 at 7:30 pm in the Madeira Park Elementary School Gym. The presentation will be by PERC consultants. Come and be heard! For more information, please contact Sandy at 885-5717.

AS THE TIDE CHANGES

A reminder that the recycling meeting is on January 29 at 7 pm at the Pender Harbour School in the Arts Room.

Alaska last week had two earthquakes in one 48 hour period. The quakes registered 4.6 and 3.6 on the Richter scale.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Heidema have a son in Israel right now. He has a contract with a church for five years over there. Our hopes go out to him, his wife and two children and the Heidemas here in our community.

Happy 'Sweet Sixteen' birthday to Venessa Fielding!

Until next week—be good to yourself.

IMAGINE'S New Year's Resolution 727

This year, I'll try and do something about my temper - and I'll try and share the extra smiles with good causes in my community.

District of Sechelt

SECHELT B.C. — HEART OF THE SUNSHINE COAST

PUBLIC NOTICE

RESIDENTIAL REHABILITATION ASSISTANCE PROGRAM (RRAP)

The Corporation of the District of Sechelt is now accepting applications for the federally funded CMHC, RRAP Program. Applications are available at the District Office located at 5545 Inlet Avenue, Sechelt, B.C. All inquiries should be directed to Richard Lock at 885-1986.

RICHARD LOCK
Chief Building Inspector

SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 46

"Creating our Future"

invites you to attend an informational forum on the

YEAR 2000 INTERMEDIATE PROGRAM

(presently Grades 4-10)

Wednesday, February 6th, 1991
Chatelech Secondary School
7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

Further information is available from your local school principal or school board office

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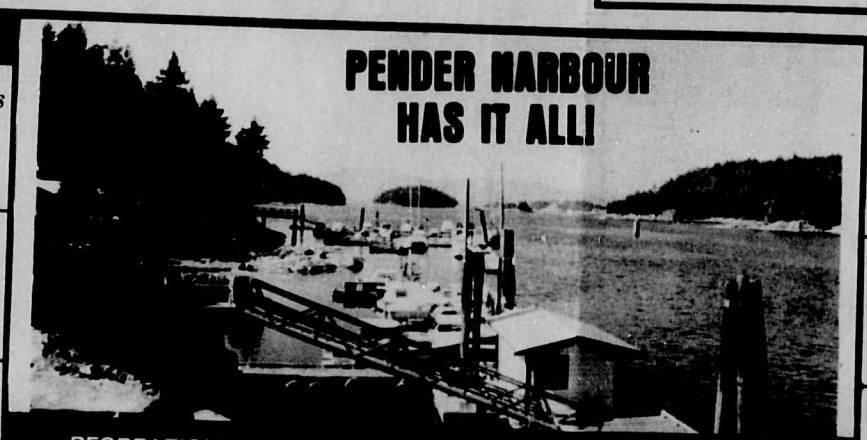

RECREATION

PENDER HARBOUR GOLF COURSE — Visitors Welcome — ½ M. North of Garden Bay Rd., Hwy. 101 883-9541

Royal Canadian Legion - Branch 112 — PENDER HARBOUR LEGION — Members & Guests Always Welcome — Telephone 883-9632

DINING

Garden Bay Hotel — Pub, Waterfront Restaurant, Moorage, Air Charters, Fishing Charters, Bike Rentals — 883-2674 Pub, 883-9919 Restaurant

Pender Harbour Restaurant — Canadian & Chinese Cuisine 883-2413

MARINE SERVICES

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883-9046 Seahorse Construction

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HUGH W. JONES Lawyer 883-9525

The Sunshine COAST NEWS — Gibsons 886-2622, Sechelt 885-3930

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Stan Dixon spoke to the Sechelt Chamber of Commerce January 22 to introduce the Chamber members to the goals of a newly formed group, the provincial "Round Table." The Round Table is geared to helping communities achieve sustainable growth and development. —Stuart Burnside photo

Work to start on Sechelt Highway

Work will soon commence on Highway 101 where it becomes the main street of Downtown Sechelt.

Plans were finalized three weeks ago that would change three Sechelt intersections and make Teredo Street the long-promised "new" Highway 101 for traffic wanting to bypass Cowrie and proceed through Sechelt with as little interference as possible.

The main focus of the plan would be the intersection of Wharf and Cowrie Streets, and, as reported by the Coast News three weeks ago, the cenotaph located at that intersection would remain untouched, with the radius of the approach onto or off of Cowrie Street from Wharf being decreased to force traffic to slow. The overall effect would be to make Wharf Street less congested and more conducive to pedestrian traffic.

Assurances were given by the Ministry of Highways that most of the work should be finished by March 31, the end of the fiscal year and deadline for use of the money budgeted by the provincial government for the project.

Tax review

Two hundred tax exempt properties will have their status reviewed, it was decided by the Sechelt Council.

Alderman Doug Reid, the council member who originally made the motion in late December, restated that, while all 200 properties would be reviewed, only 15 or 20 stood to lose their exempt classification.

Council members are each to provide the names of qualified individuals from which three members of a review committee will be chosen.

The review committee will analyze the 200 properties and recommend to council which should retain their current classification.

Council said public participation would be welcomed, provided those interested in joining the committee not be affiliated to one of the groups under review.

GOLDEN LIFELINES

Emergency tips to ensure well-being

by Joyce Ostry

Seniors on the Sunshine Coast always have it together. These tips can help you manage an unforseen situation. Emergency Preparedness Canada has put out some tips to ensure well-being.

• Always keep a battery-powered radio, flashlight and spare batteries on hand. In many emergencies, telephone lines and power may be the first thing to go and a radio will be your only link with the outside world. (We had electrical outages during December.)

• Make sure that you know how and where to turn off your utilities (e.g. gas, water, electricity).

• If you use medication or specialized medical equipment (e.g. inhalers, eyeglasses, hearing aid batteries, etc.) make sure you have an extra supply on hand at all times.

• Always keep on hand an emergency survival kit containing food, sleeping bags, medication, (an updated medications list—one for the bag and one on the fridge), first aid kit and bottled water. Rotate food and water to ensure freshness.

• Keep a list of emergency telephone numbers (e.g. fire, police, ambulance, poison control, etc.) posted in a prominent place.

• Take a first aid course either through the Red Cross or St. John's Ambulance.

• If you ever have to evacuate your home, make sure you have an evacuation kit containing a flashlight, radio and batteries, important papers, identification and cash, medication, mobility aids, clothes, sleeping bag and food.

• In an emergency, use the telephone only if absolutely necessary. Chances are emergency crews will need all available lines.

Some time ago St. John's Ambulance visited many seniors and handed out papers for you to list your medication and had you store these. Please update these lists.

Drivers, check your license plate tags to see when they need to be renewed. At the same time, check up on your driver's license to see when it should be renewed.

At 6 pm, January 26, we saw a good spaghetti dinner at the Hall on Mermaid. The spaghetti was served with a low acid tomato sauce. There was a good turn-out and after the dinner the dining tables came down and the card tables came up for some lively action during the evening. Thank you Patti, John and all your helpers.

We would like to thank Dr. Myhill-Jones for his interesting talk on M.E. that he gave at the General Meeting on January 17.

Crafts are busy making hang towels for the kitchen and I saw an array of bunnies in spring colours being made for the Spring Tea. In the section for the men's crafts, the wood and glue guns were seen used by hands busy on bird cages. They say they need more hands—so men, come out to crafts.

Oil paintings are covering the dark boards and they make a wonderful addition to the hall. The painters were Tetly White, Fran Cornwall, John Petula, Martha Griffiths and Len Herder.

The hall is shining from the efforts of housekeeping. The floors and windows are bright and clean.

Memberships can be obtained from Kay McKenzie.

There will be no Bingo on February 14 and it resumes on February 28.

Virginia Eckdahl has been a wonderful crafts chairman. She would like a rest. We need two people for crafts chairs. Book selling requires two people and an experienced accounting person is needed for the post of treasurer.

See you at the Hall on Thursday morning!

Child Health Clinics

Coast-Garibaldi Health Unit, 494 S. Fletcher Rd., Gibsons. 886-8131
Sechelt Health Centre, 5571 Inlet Avenue, Sechelt. (Across from the post office.) 885-5164
Pender Harbour Clinic 883-2764

Child Health Clinics will be held in Gibsons on February 4, 11, 18 and 25. An extra child health clinic will be held February 4. Phone to book above appointments.

Sechelt child health clinics will be held on February 6, 13, 20 and 27. Extra clinics will be held on Monday February 4 and 18 from 3:30 to 5:45 pm. Phone to book appointments. Pender Harbour Clinic will be held on February 7, 14, 21 and 28 from 12:30 to 2 pm. Please phone for appointment.

Tuberculin Skin Testing and travellers' clinic will be held on Mondays from 3 to 4 pm, February 4, 11, 18 and 25 and Travellers' Clinic only from 3 to 4 pm on Thursdays, February 7, 14, 21 and 28 in the Gibsons Health Unit. In Sechelt the date is Monday, February 4, 11, 18 and 25. (3:30 to 5:45 pm). The Pender Harbour Travellers' Clinic can be arranged upon request.

Please make appointments for clinics.

STD (Sexually Transmitted Disease) CLINIC will be held Wednesdays, February 13 and 27 in the Gibsons Health Unit from 4 to 4:30 pm. A clinic will be held in the Sechelt Health Centre, Monday, February 11 from 3:30 to 5:45 pm. Information, counselling and testing (including AIDS) will be given. No appointment necessary.

PRENATAL CLASSES. The next Early Class will be held on February 5 from 7 to 9 pm at the Gibsons Health Unit.

The next Late Classes will be held on February 12, 19 and 26 from 7 to 9 pm, also at the Gibsons location.

Single and Pregnant? Phone the Health Unit.

The next **Hospital Tour** will be on February 27. Please phone St. Mary's Hospital Switchboard at 885-2224 to arrange for a tour.

The **Parent and Baby Drop-In** gives parents an opportunity to meet other parents and discuss common concerns. The group gathers every Tuesday from 1:15 to 3:30 pm in Gibsons and on Wednesdays from 1:15 to 3:30 pm in Sechelt.

There is no fee for any of these services.

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1991
Sunshine Coast SOUNDINGS
Calendar Of Events

List your special event free of charge in the 1991 Summer edition of Sunshine Coast Soundings magazine.
Any event occurring between May 15 and September 30 will be included at no charge. Space is limited so book your listing now, details may be provided to us later.
Call the Glassford Press offices with your listing.
Gibsons: 886-2622 Sechelt: 885-3930
GLASSFORD PRESS DESIGN STUDIOS

community news

While Miss Gibsons is away touring Europe, First Princess Taunia McQueen, 17, and Second Princess Carol Evans, 18, are off to the Vernon Winter Festival to represent the Town of Gibsons as visitors only. The Chamber of Commerce-sponsored event will be chaperoned by Sue Girard. —Joel Johnstone photo

Area E wants taxes

The Elphinstone Electors' Association has written letters to the FW Woolworth Company and IGA Foodstores, two of the companies who plan to open stores in proposed Gibsons Park Plaza, the new development planned by the Marcorp Corporation.

The letters point out that "the vast majority of your potential customers" reside in the Regional District, and are "less than happy and greatly concerned that Marcorp Development Corporation has now applied to the Town of Gibsons for inclusion within the town's boundaries, with the obvious result that taxes generated by this development would accrue to the town, instead of to the Regional District."

GEORGE IN GIBSONS

Public views sought on recreation plans

by George Cooper, 886-8520

"Come out and be heard."

On Tuesday, January 29, in Elphinstone Secondary Cafeteria at 7:30 pm, the public is invited to express its views on what is wanted on the Sunshine Coast by way of facilities and programs in recreation.

As well, we can hear a report and recommendations on recreation needs on the Sunshine Coast. The report sums up what the consultants have learned from questionnaires and from interviews of groups interested in various aspects of recreation here on the Coast.

These consultants, a professional group, PERC, have already presented their illustrated report to our four local governments.

This meeting will be a forum for the final input of the public's ideas for recreation. Every form of recreation is to be considered—indoors, outdoors, sports, crafts, whatever.

All this follows three years of ground work by a volunteer association (PALS), a group which has worked for a concerted effort by our four local governments to plan for facilities and programs for the whole of the Sunshine Coast.

Need further information? Call Sandy McBride, 885-5717.

CANADIANS IN THE GULF

Not so many of us there at the Legion Cenotaph a week ago last Sunday; it was not an excited protest gathering.

Knowing what is expected of a soldier, we came out to show our support of those serving in the Middle East. Most of us elder veterans there that day know the strain that being in action or awaiting action puts upon the soldier, the sailor, the airman.

We would not wish that on anybody at any time.

But, since they have responded willingly to service outside the country, we want them to know we understand their feelings, and we hold them in high regard.

GOLF HONOURS

Last Wednesday evening at the annual meeting of the Sunshine Coast Golf Club, Keith Wright was made an honorary member. Keith is now one of three honorary members of the club.

Wilma Sim was made an honorary member some 15 years ago in recognition of her work in forming the original group that set out to build the course. "She pushed us to put the vision into practical terms," said Roy Taylor, "and then kept us going by her persistence."

Roy Taylor, who was builder of the clubhouse, golf instructor, and general manager of the fledgling club, was himself made honorary member four years ago.

Speaking of Keith Wright's contribution to the club, Roy said, "Keith provided machinery and wages when we were clearing the course back in 1967. Supplied gravel too, all as a donation. Then on opening day in June, 1969, Keith was a generous host to the visiting golfers who came to celebrate the occasion in our first tournament."

The meeting responded with a standing ovation for the three honorary members.

VICTORIA VISIT

George Matthews, a one time teacher in Elphinstone and in Chatelech, as well as being for several years editor of the **Coast News**, is at present part of the education ministry's curriculum branch. He told us that Geoff Madoc-Jones, another secondary school teacher here until quite recently, is now an assistant to the Dean of Education, SFU, and is in regained good health. His wife, the former Jennifer Kadota, is now on staff in Centennial Secondary in Coquitlam.

On the way to his office George pointed out the offices of the Victoria Jazz Society, and told me of the renowned jazz festival in that city this April 17 to 21. Result was a handful of brochures to bring home; they're available at the Tourist Information in Pioneer Park.

Pender wildlife

The Pender Harbour Wildlife Society is holding an Open House on Sunday, February 3, at the Lions Hall on the Highway past the Secondary School.

Wildlife officials will be there between 1 pm and 4 pm with maps and plans. There will be the opportunity to discuss areas to be studied as additions to the provincial parks in the area, as well as the goals of the provincial park system.

This meeting will provide ideas for input at the public meeting to be held in Sechelt by the Ministry of Parks, for their Parks Plan 90 project.

GIBSONS LANDING

Samuel Simpson
Doctor of Chiropractic
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Tues., Thurs., Noon - 8 pm
721 Winn Rd., Gibsons 886-3622

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Gibsons Landing 886-7261

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Do you have your COFFEE CLUB CARD?
Gower Pt. Rd., Gibsons Landing 886-2818

The beautification of Pioneer Park was part of Phase I Revitalization, completed in 1984. The beautiful gardens which make the park the focal point of the landing area have been created and are maintained by the hardworking members of the Gibsons Garden Club, who merit the praise and thanks of us all.

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Cloverleaf Pink salmon 106g .89
Messmer Assorted tea 20's 1.79
Hero • Vanilla/Chocolate Chip cookies 350g 2.69
Seahaul Small Tiger shrimp 113g 3.19
Heinz Tomato soup 284ml 2/.79
Pride of the World soda crackers 450g 1.19
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Coast veterans differ on Gulf war

Province-wide, the latest Angus Reid Poll indicates roughly 73 per cent of British Columbians favour a Canadian military presence in the current Gulf War, but 53 per cent believe the Canadian presence should be defensive only.

In Gibsons, peace activism has prompted veterans of World War II and Korea to make statements of their own and January 20 members of Gibsons Legion Branch 109 gathered at their cenotaph to voice support for troops abroad and at home.

In a statement from the Legion to the Minister of National Defence, William McKnight, Legion president Larry Boyd said the Legion "and other local organizations gathered together to deplore the militant activities of so called Peace demonstrators, intent upon undermining Canada's support of the United Nations to restore peace in the Middle East...We support the United Nations decision to avert the spread of violence by the Government of Iraq and the slaughter of innocent people as a result of their ambition to control the Arab world."

The position taken by the Gibsons Branch isn't completely shared by other veterans on the Sunshine Coast.

Joe Adams of the Madeira Park Legion Branch 112 says membership there is similar to Switzerland—neutral.

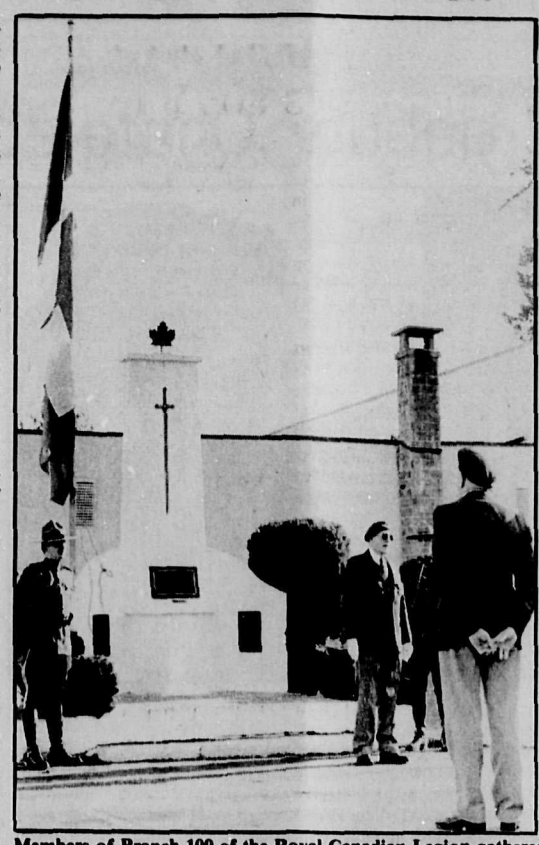
"I haven't heard anything negative in normal conversation here to stop the war but it's about a 50-50 proposition here," Adams said. "The peace activists don't really understand the situation though. Nobody wants to send their mothers, daughters, sons and fathers into a conflict. It's not something you want to do but have to do.

"I'm unsure about the vets here but most agree you have to stop an aggressive country like a Germany (in WWII)."

Branch 109, in Gibsons, however, are also concerned with, the statement says, "the harassment of dependants of some of the Armed Forces Personnel in Victoria. We urge the Government of Canada to take prompt and effective action to counter such attempts to cause distress amongst dependants."

A WWII veteran, a member of the Merchant Marine(s) in the Pacific Theatre and a resident of the Coast for a number of years, told the **Coast News** that while he supported Canadian Forces in the Gulf, he took issue with some veterans who ardently support Canada undertaking and offensive role in the Gulf.

"Most of the men who fight the wars die."



Members of Branch 109 of the Royal Canadian Legion gathered January 20, to demonstrate their support for United Nations' armed forces in the Persian Gult theatre. —Joel Johnstone photo

Alzheimer support

Continued from page 6

Beacon Hill Lodge in West Vancouver is the closest place available that can provide that service.

Alzheimer Support Groups can be a lifeline for those who must cope with the disease. "Every time I had a problem," said one member of such a group, "there was someone there who had met and dealt with the same thing."

"It's an opportunity to get away, if only for an hour, and talk to someone who knows what you're going through."

The Alzheimer Society of Canada recommends that the family doctor be the first contact when the disease is suspected. Because early symptoms are so vague, the patient and family are often the best source of information. Later, tests involving neurologists, psychiatrists and psychologists can pinpoint the problem, and a variety of community services are available to the patient and family.

The local Alzheimer Support Group meets the last Tuesday of every month alternately at the Bethel Baptist Church starting in January and at the Kiwanis Care Home starting in February. They have a wide selection of information for those who need it, and they can be contacted through the medical clinics in Sechelt and Gibsons.

Sechelt sewer study

At their January 23 meeting, Sechelt Council voted in favour of expanding the focus of a sewer line study for West Sechelt.

The study would look at the feasibility of expanding the area serviced by "community sewer lines," as opposed to individual septic systems for each property.

This would provide service to more homes and, theoretically, lower the cost of overall service.

The only voice of protest came from Alderman Peggy Wagner who stated that if a community system fails, it would likely cost those serviced by it a great deal in both expense and frustration.

She suggested that before new houses are allowed to be built, the property be examined to ensure the viability of an individual system.

LANDING REVITALIZATION

We're looking for ideas!

This is the time of year gardeners look forward to their catalogues, dream and map out plans for their gardens. Your local merchants are doing the same, not with gardens but with an eye to

Revitalizing the lower area of Gibsons

Do we want a theme — if so, what? How much green space? How do we deal with parking, signage, sidewalks, electrical wires, heights and colours of buildings?

We would like to hear from the public.

What do you see the lower area of Gibsons looking like in the next year — 5 years from now — 10 years from now? If you have ideas, you may write them out and leave them with any of the merchants on these pages, or

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"I'm going to Florida for two weeks and I want to come home with a spectacular tan. What sort of suntan lotion should I use?"

You are wise to choose your sunscreen product carefully. Suntanned skin, although pleasing to the eye, can be dangerous. Long term exposure to the sun results in a loss of the skin's elasticity, causing a wrinkled, leathery appearance, and can cause skin cancer. ***The use of an appropriate sunscreen will reduce the risk of sun related injury.***

Melanin is a pigment found in the outer layers of the skin whose purpose is to protect the body from harmful effects of the sun. Ultraviolet (UV) sunlight causes this pigment to darken, and over time, increases the thickness of skin layers. A sunburn occurs when UV exposure exceeds the rate of melanin production.

Sunscreens are formulated as oils, lotions, creams and gels. Creams and gels generally provide you with a bit more protection than oils and lotions. ***Sunscreens are most effective if applied about 30 minutes to one hour before exposure.*** This allows the ingredients to penetrate into the skin. You must apply your sunscreen smoothly and evenly and reapply it after swimming or if you are sweating heavily. This will help you continue your sunscreen's initial protection; however, continuous reapplication of the same product will not lengthen the time you can be out in the sun before burning. You simply cannot double your SPF factor by applying the same sunscreen twice.

SPF factor? You've probably noticed that most products today are marked with an SPF number —the "sun protection factor" number. ***It represents the ratio of time for sunburning unprotected skin as opposed to protected skin.*** For

example, if you usually burn in one hour of sun exposure, you can, theoretically, remain in the sun for 6 hours before you will burn if you use a product with an SPF of 6. In theory, that is. Some products vary in the accuracy of their ranked SPF values. SPF numbers are drawn from a scale of 2 to 30. PABA is one sun blocking agent commonly found in sunscreens, but can be irritating to sensitive skin, and it may stain clothes or upholstery. Padimate, titanium oxide, and many other agents are also effective for minimizing the harmful effects of the sun.

If you plan to participate in water sports, or tend to sweat heavily, you may wish to use a waterproof product. Towelling dry will remove waterproof sunscreen however, so remember to re-apply it afterwards.

Choose your SPF number by the type of skin you have. What type of skin do you have? You'll have to answer that one yourself by considering your previous suntanning history. Don't forget: your skin's sensitivity to the sun can change. Have you been badly burned before? You will burn more easily now.

Are you taking any medications? Birth control pills, for example? Tetracycline for acne? Your skin may be more sensitive to the sun than usual. This includes winter or summer sun. Your pharmacist can tell you what medicines may have this effect. Be sure to ask.

One more thing. ***A sunburn does not show for 2 to 6 hours after leaving the sun. Come in early.***

An advisory column written by The Canadian Pharmaceutical Association, Ottawa, Ontario.

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The Driftwood Players

Price's 'Magnolias' debuts Chatelech ingenue

by Jan Michael Sherman

The first thing you notice upon entering the old WI Hall in Gibsons is the pungent aroma of fresh sawdust, by-product of the on-going construction of a stage set.

The second is the well-equipped, well-worn carpenter's belt hanging from the trim waist of none other than the director of the Driftwood Players' upcoming production of **"Steel Magnolias."**

Ted Price's eyes crinkle with amusement at the writer's less than firm grasp of the realities of community theatre and their budgetary constraints. The director simply doesn't just... well...direct. He also does manual labour!

"Who actually chose **'Steel Magnolias'**? I suppose I did. I mean, I put forward the play for consideration. My Stage Manager Bruce Milkes approached me about doing another project together last summer. We were both keen on the idea—we'd done **'Crimes of the Heart'** and **'The Diviners'** for the Driftwood Players."

Price wriggled about on the uncomfortable bridge chair he'd chosen over a large, upholstered relic because, as he said with a grin, "It is just a bit too throne-like for me."

"**Magnolias** was written by an actor—Robert Harling—in three weeks. This was after he couldn't make it work as a screenplay." The irony of Harling's efforts ultimately becoming a monster Hollywood hit was not lost on Price, who smiled appreciatively.

"It's a nice combination of commercial entertainment value and theatrical substance—and the rights finally became available," noted the actor-director, adding "It's not television for the stage—and there's a force tending to push theatre in that direction. Safe. Bland... It's a play about love and friendship, the importance of strength within the relationships of these six women."

TED PRICE — MELANIE LeBLANC

Price was enthusiastic rather than concerned about the differences between the movie and the stage play, although he readily admitted that, "I guess every director considers people's expectations when they're dealing with a vehicle which has been (turned into) a successful film—you know, will audiences want only what they're familiar with?"

To the contrary, claimed Price. "Surprisingly enough, even after seeing the film version, people seem (willing) to let go and get into the different world of the stage version quite easily."

Price is quite pleased with the cast he has assembled for the 12-performance run. "It's really unpredictable as to who will show for auditions. This time a large number of women evinced interest **before** we announced the choice of material."

The director is asked why casting half a dozen roles from a large pool of hopefuls (a dozen auditioned for **'Magnolias'**) should prove all that difficult.

"There's got to be a consistent level of truthfulness within the imaginary circumstances in the play," proclaimed Price, slipping unconsciously into a bit of down-and-dirty, authentic directorial jargon for a moment. "In other words, you can't cast a 25 year old woman if the role calls for a six year old girl—even if you rouge the adult up good, and stick her in a Barbie outfit! Fantasy, of course, is a special genre. There's exceptions."

Talk about casting shifted to the role of Annelle, the teenage beautician played—obviously with script alterations—by the undeniably grown-up Daryl Hannah. The stage version calls for a 17 to 18 year old Annelle, so Ted went shopping for a youngster.

"I go into the schools a lot to recruit. I always know I'll find one or two with the talent, the hunger, the dedication. Carrie Mahlman at Chatelech put me on to Melanie." Price paused, as if trying to shape a complex memory into an easily clarifiable image. "Expenses are high on the show... nothing we can trifle with...I have to look for maturity and responsibility in every actor I audition—and it's especially important when it comes to casting a youngster."

The high-decibel whine of a circular saw danced an aural duet with Price's next comment. "There was a kind of...of courage in Melanie's reading. She didn't back away from the emotions. This brought me straight up in my chair."

A glance at his watch brought Price straight out of his bridge chair. After all, the show opens on February 6, less than two weeks away as of this interview. But Price the 'producer' surfaces for a moment: "I'd really appreciate it if you could mention that there seems to be a lot of people who want to see this show. I urge people to come early—in the run, that is—and cancel the risk of not being able to get a ticket."

Sinking casually down into a chair at the **Coast News'** Sechelt offices, 16 year old Melanie LeBlanc nervously recalls the kharmic quality of her rendezvous with what she strongly hopes will evolve into an acting career of substance and longevity.

"That morning I got up—and I was feeling really...dead! Couldn't find anything...sloppy...to wear... not even my old sweats! " Ms. LeBlanc starts to laugh, cups a hand in front of her mouth. "I wound up looking half-decent, you know? I had this strange feeling that something was going to happen that day...and..."

Her voice dropped, assuming an appropriately...significant appreciation of the subject at hand. "I heard Ms. Mahlman's voice saying 'Melanie LeBlanc, come to the office'...And I auditioned that very day!"

Melanie, exhibiting that particular kind of confidence which has nothing to do with ego—and which is "inculcated" into adults at expensive self-help seminars—forthrightly stated that, "I think I can handle (the role). There's not a lot of lines so much as there is physical body language. I'm always on the stage. My character is really insecure and afraid to show her past."

Melanie toys with her long, black hair (which, apparently, Ted would have preferred significantly shorter) and seems to slip into another, wispier aspect of her personal reality. "I had a rotten past!" Precisely **who**'d had a rotten past was unclear until Melanie said, "I was married to this, like, drug dealer when I was very young. He left me. Took my money. Jewelry. Clothes—the car. Which is how my character —Annelle—wound up at Truvy's Beauty Shop."

Working with five other women, all older and more theatrically experienced, wasn't the ordeal Melanie's imagination had conjured. "At first I felt intimidated by their reading—their talent. But, ac-

Please turn to page 17

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If you wish to make a formal presentation, please register by calling your BC Parks district office at 898-3678.

Public information sessions will be held throughout the province. In your area, open houses begin at 3 pm, followed by public meetings beginning at 7:30 pm.

Garibaldi/Sunshine Coast

Feb 21	Squamish	Garibaldi Highlander Hotel, 40330 Tantalus Way

Open houses only will be held from 3-9 pm at:

Feb 13	Powell River	Powell River Rec Complex, 5000 Joyce
Feb 14	Sechelt	Rockwood Centre, 5511 Shorncliffe
Feb 20	Whistler	Whistler Conference Centre, 4010 Whistler Way

Material will remain on display at regional locations after all the meetings. Please send your written comments before April 15 to:

Parks and Wilderness in the 90s
Box 77
800 Johnson Street
Victoria, B.C. V8V 1X5

For more information, please call the BC Parks or BC Forest Service office nearest you.

Ministry of Parks
Ministry of Forests

Sunshine Coast SOUNDINGS

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The 1991 Sunshine Coast Soundings magazine is accepting advertising bookings for its new Summer edition. Space is limited so don't delay.

Available on the newsstands May 7 this edition will be targetted at the coast's huge influx of summer tourists. With articles and maps covering summer activities, arts, crafts, wildlife, personalities and local history there is something for everyone.

Soundings will be sold at stores, motels, restaurants, resorts, marinas and tourist booths on the whole Sunshine Coast as well as in Vancouver and the Lower Mainland, on Vancouver Island and on BC Ferries.

Contact the Glassford Press/Coast News offices in Gibsons 886-2622 or in Sechelt 885-3930.

Call today and reserve your space.

GLASSFORD PRESS DESIGN STUDIOS

"Mother Nature" by artist Bob Sellmer is an example of the superb works forming the "Friends of the Gallery" show at the Arts Centre. —Jan Michael Sherman photo

PAGES FROM A LIFE-LOG

Saga of Society Red

by Peter Trower

"There were still Wobblies in the Woods then—and for a few years afterwards. A one-armed guy named Scotty Tannish was one of them and I first met him in this camp. He'd tell anyone who'd listen to him about how they fought for the 18 hour day and better living conditions. Although I didn't realize it at the time, the Wobblies had strong European and Communist connections. Words like 'bourgeois' were in common use among barely-educated loggers. That was a heritage of Wobbly indoctrination. You don't hear ordinary working-class people talking like that nowadays. I remember hearing a Ukranian rigging-slinger who'd worked in the thirties, referring to someone who didn't like the bush as a 'Bourgeois bastard!'

"I only worked at that first camp for about eight weeks. Then the place shut down for snow. I didn't have much of a stake and it was soon gone. The Cowichan Lake camp was still snowed in so I hired out to a place called Highland Log, near Echo Bay. It was a low-level winter show, close to the water. The hook-and-rig there was a Kanaka—an outrageous character with wild Afro hair. He worked at the Echo Bay beer parlour in later years. Anyhow, there was a hooktender in this same camp named Hank Norton and he ended up firing me. I was still green and not much good, I'll have to admit. It was a small camp and everyone had to pull his weight."

Angry with himself over the firing, Red determined to buckle down and learn how to be a proper logger. Moving from camp to camp, he paid close attention and gradually worked his way up the ladder. His great ambition was to become a high-rigger. "During this phase, the hook-and-riggers would generally give you a chance to help them up the tree. I did this at every opportunity and soon began to get the idea. Before long I was hiring out as a second rigger."

Red went up to Inglewood on Vancouver Island in this capacity and here he ran into Hank Norton again. "This was three or four years after Echo Bay and he'd forgotten me by this time. He was supposed to hang the rigging on a tree one Sunday but he was either sick or hungover so he asked me to do it. I'd got to be a pretty fair rigger by this time—not the best on the Coast or anything but I was good at hanging blocks. So I rigged the tree for him. When Hank came round to thank me, I told him who I was. 'You fired me one time', I said. 'Told me I'll never make a goddamn logger. What do you think now?' Hank had fired many men in his time but he looked closely at me and I guess he vaguely remembered. 'Well, kid', he said, 'I figure I done you a favour giving you the axe. It must have made you try harder.

...to be continued

Arts Centre news

SUNDAY CONCERT

Be sure to get your tickets for **'Songs of Love'** at the Arts Centre on February 3, at 2 pm, before they're all gone. Seating is limited for this performance/High Tea—events that combine fine music and fine food are very popular at the Arts Centre. This time the vocal talents of soprano Helene McDonald and bass-baritone William Kelly are accompanied by Ailsa Zaenker for an afternoon of love songs from opera, operatta and Broadway.

Waiters in tuxedos will pour tea from a silver service. Tea and dainties are included in the $10 ticket price available at the Arts Centre, and Talewind Books in Sechelt, Coast Bookstore in Gibsons and Seaview Market in Roberts Creek.

On Saturday, February 16, Brian Tate will be giving an exciting new one day workshop in Roberts Creek. The Vancouver composer and music lecturer will examine five composers from five different periods who changed the course of music: Beethovan, Berlioz, Debussy, Mahler and Stravinsky. No musical knowledge is required to enjoy this course, just a pair of ears and an enquiring mind.

Brian will be discussing the art, poetry and culture of each composer's time with slides, demonstrations at the piano and selections from compact discs and tapes.

Anyone interested should call before February 6, at 885-7514, at 7 pm.

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

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

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Dining Guide

your guide to the finest in area dining

A listing of restaurants and pubs

IRVINES LANDING MARINE PUB

We followed the road that wound its way up and down and around lakes, some still frozen, others not for they were ocean inlets. We persisted through on our journey, sometimes wondering if we had not taken an incorrect turn as the miles passed and still we saw little civilization.

But as usual, I panic prematurely, when soon before us was Irvines Landing Marine Pub, a handsome newly renovated building. Outside sit picnic tables for the warm summer months when people wish to eat outdoors. The pub's interior decor is turquoise and wood—very upbeat and clean. Large clean windows streamline the whole length of the pub so you can gaze out onto Pender Harbour and Frances Peninsula.

There's camping facilities to one side, a boat launch and small marina, and more picnic tables to the other side. It's your one-stop shopping facility—that is for boaters.

Established as a trading post in 1865 by an English settler named Charles Irvine, it later became the Irvines Landing Hotel and Store in 1898. At that time, it served early Union Steamer settlers and loggers, but now is a yacht anchorage and vacation spot.

A grandfatherly waiter, smiling his very cordial greeting, welcomed us to the pub. Draping suspenders that held his rolled jeans, the most pleasant waiter was prompt with his service and no sooner were we sitting than we were sipping our cocktails.

Halibut and chips ($7.45), with a ship-load of fries, so the menu claimed, was my companion's choice. She much enjoyed the large halibut pieces surrounded by a light batter. Both pieces did in fact lay on a ship-load of fat fries.

I had their corned beef on rye ($5.95) stacked high, as the menu claimed, along with a salad that contained all the vegetables one can think of—tomato, red cabbage, carrots, onions, etc. The sandwich stacked with an inch of very tender corned beef, was garnished with a dill pickle and nicely satisfied my appetite.

Their menu offered a good variety of foods: burgers to steak sandwiches; tiger prawns to hot shrimp melts; three types of salads for the calorie conscious; soups and appetizers like chicken wings, scallops, and shrimp. Next time, however, I'll attempt entry to this picturesque location on a yacht or a sailboat—oh! even a canoe would do just fine!

FAMILY DINING

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

Arigato Sushi Japanese Restaurant- Walk on the Langdale ferry and join us for an exotic dining experience in Horseshoe Bay. Or, phone ahead and we'll have your favourite Japanese Delicacies ready for pick-up. Choose from our wide variety of sumptuous traditional hot entrees or the many fresh, expertly prepared and presented items available from our sushi bar. Hours: Tues.-Sun. & Holiday Mondays, 11:30am-10:00pm. 6342 Bay St., Horseshoe Bay, ph. 921-6300.

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

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

Frances' Dining Lounge - Join us for family dining at Frances' Dining Lounge at the Pender Harbour Hotel on Highway 101. The atmosphere is comfortable, the staff warm and friendly, and the menu excellent. We are open Monday to Friday 6:30 am to 10 pm and Saturday and Sunday 8 am to 10 pm. Friday and Saturday are Prime Rib nites; look for other great specials on Sunday. Enjoy a view of the harbour and remember that private parties can be arranged. Call 883-9330.

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 Mon. to Sun. from 6 am until 10 pm. On Sunday our regular breakfast menu is offered from 6-10 am, our dinner menu is in effect from 2:30-10 pm, and from 10 am -2:30 pm, in addition to our regular lunch menu, we offer a fabulous 'Buffet Brunch' featuring a scrumptuous salad bar, a different selection of hot and cold entrees each week, and showcasing some of Chef Mario's sculptures. Eat to your heart's content for only $8.95. For reservations, 886-4501. 55 Seats plus banquet room. Visa and Mastercard accepted.

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.

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

NIGHT ON THE TOWN

Blue Heron Inn- For dinners only. Fully licenced. Wednesday to Sunday, 5pm to 9pm. Closed for lunch. Closed from December 24 to February 2. For reservations phone Laurie or Heather. 885-3847.

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

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

The Terrace at Bonniebrook-With an ocean panorama, The Terrace at Bonniebrook, located on the waterfront at Gower Point, offers superb West Coast cuisine in a picturesque and relaxing lodge setting. For those seeking finer dining and a higher standard of service we offer fresh local BC food, expertly prepared and presented in a varied menu of appetizers, entrees and desserts for lunch and dinner. Follow Gower Point road to Ocean Beach Esplanade. Now closed for our winter break. To book special events, please call 886-2887. Watch for our spring reopening.

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

PUBS

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

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

Irvine's Landing Marine Pub - Excellent lunches, dinners and appetizers served in a friendly and casual waterfront pub setting overlooking the mouth of Pender Harbour. Prime rib every Saturday. Free moorage available for boaters visiting with us. We're located at the end of Irvine's Landing Road, and we're open 7 days a week from 11 am to 11 pm. Pub open 11am-11pm. Kitchen open 11am-10pm. Call 883-1145.

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 6 pm only, on $10 minimum orders. Small charge for orders under $10. Open late every night. Hwy. 101, Gibsons. 886-7813.

Lighthouse Pub Flashers (1991), following their heroic efforts at Victoria's Pacific Cup Tournament. Left to right, (back row) Barry Wingfield, Dan Piotrowski, Wayne Sacca, Gord Pollock, Mark Benson, Pat Cromie, Ryner Kuntzi. (Front Row) Rand Rudland, J.C. Blanleil, Gordy Ross, Eddy Berinstein, Al Calwell, Brett McGillivray, Kevin Hayes.

An oldtimers' rookie

by Mark Benson

Last weekend, the Lighthouse Pub Old-Timers Ice Hockey Team journeyed to Victoria, BC for the 15th Annual Pacific Cup. Since the Tournament's inception in 1976, it has grown from 52 teams to this year's record 100 teams, which makes this the largest "Gentlemen's" (as we prefer to be called) tournament in the world!

Teams are assigned to one of eight levels of play. If your team is relatively successful, it is moved up to a higher level at the next sanctioned tournament. Teams that are not competitive in their delegated division are assigned to a lower level of play at the next tournament, thus assuring competitive hockey, which is the name of the game.

Old-Timers' Hockey (or should I say Gentlemen's—it helps us feel younger) is the fastest growing team sport in Canada. You have to be a minimum of 35 years of age. There is now a 50 years and over league with many men playing well into their sixties!

Now that I am 35 years young, I feel that I have a new lease on my hockey playing life and look forward to a hopefully long and illustrious career. This was my first Old-Timers' tournament. I was a rookie again. The last time I was a rookie was 15 years ago when I came out of Minor Hockey and began playing in commercial leagues. The next (and last) time I will be a rookie is when I em eligible for 50 years and over hockey, 15 years from now, if my legs hold out that long.

In our first game we played the Port Alberni Old Puckers. Ryner Kuntzi scored two goals but we ended up losing a heartbreaker, 3-2.

Our second game was against the Coquitlam Capitals. Gord Pollock scored a pair of goals and defenceman Wayne Sacco chipped in a single tally. Final score Capitals 5 - Lighthouse 3.

The third game was against last year's champions, the Edmonton Old Slicks. This was our chance to redeem ourselves. Ryner Kuntzi notched a pair of goals while J.C. Blanleil and Pat Cromie bagged singles, but it just wasn't in the cards and we bowed out of the tournament with a 5-4 loss.

We were in a position to win any or all of our games if we clicked together as a team and the stage was set for someone to be a hero. But that's what hockey is all about.

Exercise, comradeship, and the odd cold one blend together to form lasting memories. Gentlemen's Hockey is indeed a national pastime.

Senior girls B-ball

A busy, successful season

The Chatelech Senior Girls Basketball team has been enjoying a busy and successful season to date. The season began with an eight team tournament at Seycove Secondary in Deep Cove. With fine play by Candy Clark and red-hot shooting by Nikki Acton the team went 2-2 and finished a well-earned fourth place. Both the referees and opposing coaches commented on the Chatelech girls' hard work coupled with fair play.

The team began the new year with a tournament in Vancouver at Handsworth Senior Secondary. The prospect of playing much larger schools did not seem to daunt the girls and they opened with a come from behind, one point victory over Burnaby South.

Outstanding defense from Jackie Sager and Crystal Dixon as well as some clutch baskets by Katherine Denham paved the way for the girls' victory. The girls reached the finals but had to settle for second place, losing to the excellent host team. Carla Wellings played extremely well in a hard fought loss.

The very next weekend saw the team in Pemberton for a seven team tournament. The girls began with a 32-20 win over Seycove. Beren Tomkies and Jeannette Gory dominated the paint en route to the first victory. A hard fought game against Pemberton followed with the girls coming up a few points short. The final score was 43-35 with the enthusiastic Pemberton fans making it a truly exciting game. The girls were determined to win the game for the third place trophy and win they did!

A stellar 28 point performance by Candy Clark, again selected to the all-star team, and all around good play by Nicole Jackson earned the team third place and a 50-37 victory over Lilloett. Two grade eight girls, Devon Brown and Erica Acton, traveled with the team this trip and played very well against the much older and more experienced girls. Both contributed to the cause with good defense and even managed to score a few points.

Other team members are Maria Peters, Katrina Gleadow and Claire Smith. Coaches Tom Daniels and Danny Jakobs are proud of the team's achievements to date and the team is looking forward to demonstrating their skills in front of the home fans.

Skaters working

Sunshine Coast Figure Skating Club is gearing up for their Spring Carnival, March 10, showcasing the skills of 160 aspiring skaters to the theme, "Working for a Living".

During the month of January, volunteers will be canvassing for community support while parents are busy making costumes and props. For carnival information or offers of support please contact: Eleanor Weston at 885-3736, Karen Dunn at 885-3727, Linda Patrick at 885-7742, or Marilyn Fowler at 885-7532. Thank you.

Any way you Slice it
the Classifieds bring results

COASTWORDS

by K.L. Westergaard

LOCAL SIGHTS

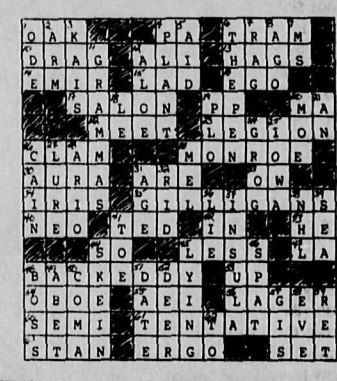
Across:

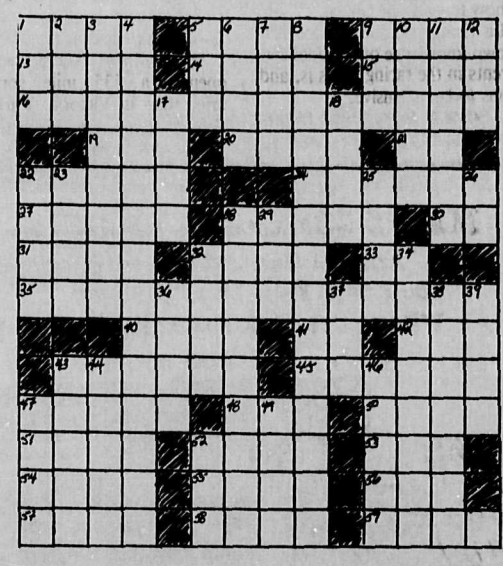
1. Go by
5. Boat floor
9. T.V. recording devices
13. Woodwind
14. Healing plant
15. Dies ___
16. A way through with open arms
19. ___ na na
20. Take ___ ___ your leader!
21. Small convertible
22. Sea filler
24. Step like excavations
27. Belonging to Zola
28. Land badly
30. Act
31. Agreement
32. ___ of Arc
33. Comic kingdom
35. The briny and skiffs, in other words
40. Bottle tops
41. Eastern Canadian city, Abrv.
42. Youngster
43. Programmed
45. Restaurant
47. Skirt type
48. Smoked salmon
50. Scottish historian
51. State your ___, Judge's words
52. ___ la France, Live
53. Wind direction
54. Cake decorator
55. Atop Mr. Sullivan
56. Males
57. Declare untrue
58. A Horne
59. Founded, Abrv.

Down:

1. ___, right in the kisser
2. Lincoln
3. When the sun is furthest from the equator
4. A local tourist draw
5. Holds back water
6. Basic, Abrv.
7. Manage
8. Irish poet and Oil state + help islands
9. ___ a vis
10. Hobo
11. Tattered
12. Notice
17. Boat pushers
18. Drunks, Old Style
22. Cried
23. Oriental nurse
25. Middle western state
26. Therefore
28. Where land meets sea
29. Sped
32. Joke or jest
34. Irregularity relief and filling for calendars
36. Lessen
37. Constrictor
38. Pester
39. Hog house
43. A particular spot
44. Up
45. Topic or subject
47. Acetic or Hydrochloric
49. Kiln
52. Loudness, Abrv.

Last Week's Solution





TIDE TABLES

Date	Time	Ht.Ft	Date	Time	Ht.Ft	Date	Time	Ht.Ft	Date	Time	Ht.Ft
	5:50	15.5		6:50	15.7		1:05	4.5		2:25	7.7
29	10:55	11.5	31	12:35	9.6	2	7:50	15.7	4	8:50	15.1
TU	3:35	14.3	TH	5:40	13.8	SA	2:10	7.6	MO	3:50	6.3
	10:55	1.2					7:40	12.9		10:05	12.1

Date	Time	Ht.-Ft.	Date	Time	Ht.-Ft.	Date	Time	Ht.Ft
	6:20	15.7		12:25	3.0		1:45	6.1
30	11:45	10.6	1	7:20	15.8	3	8:20	15.5
WE	4:40	14.1	FR	1:20	8.5	SU	3:00	6.9
	11:40	1.9		6:40	13.3		8:45	12.4

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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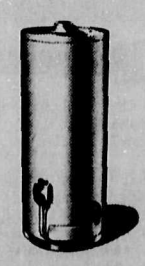

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When your aging electric water heater packs it in, B.C. Hydro will help you to have it replaced by a more energy-efficient one.

Convert to a natural gas water heater and B.C. Hydro along with your gas company will, through an authorized installer, give you an immediate discount of $150.

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It's a move that will save you cash. Up front. And on your monthly electric bill, year after year. Plus, it will help slow the ever-growing demand on our valuable hydroelectric resource.

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Convert your present electric water heater to gas and enjoy an immediate saving of $150.
Your installer has the details.

ELECTRIC WATER HEATER $20 REBATE REMINDER
Purchase an energy-saving electric water heater and get a $20 rebate from B.C. Hydro.
Your installer has the details.

* $150 discount applies only to Gas Conversion offer. Offer valid on installations made June 1, 1989 through March 31, 1991.
** Only water heaters with a "Power Smart" label affixed by manufacturers qualify. Offer valid on purchases made June 1, 1989 through June 30, 1991.

POWER SMART

BC hydro

Local sailor and crew excel

by Stuart Burnside

The Sunshine Coast may not have Dennis Connor to brag about, but it does have Patrick La Grandeur. And he's a much nicer guy than Dennis apparently is.

La Grandeur, a resident of Roberts Creek and employee of Howe Sound Pulp and Paper, is a member of the Gibsons Yacht Club and an avid sail boat racer. Together with his intrepid crew of fellow racing enthusiasts, La Grandeur finished third overall in the Division "C" of the 1990 Pacific Handicap Racing Fleet (PHRF) tournaments.

The skipper modestly acknowledges the potential for a first place division finish in the foreseeable future.

La Grandeur's sloop "Glory", as seen in action.

La Grandeur noted that the PHRF tournaments are divided into racing categories according to the size of one's boat. The categories range from 'A' to 'E', so La Grandeur's own division 'C' stature is not a reflection of his abilities, but rather an indication of his boat's overall length. Prophetically christened "Glory", it is a 34 foot sloop.

The races, staged in English Bay as well as in areas of the Georgia Strait, are held about once a month through the racing season (mid-March to mid-October) and cover distances of five to 135 miles. Sometimes three 'heats' are held on one day with the average of the three being counted as one race.

As for actually winning a race, victory does not come easily. "Most of the competition (as many as 15 boats in a given race) have sailed the same waters for some time and know how to work the currents," said La Grandeur, adding that his own knowledge of the tidal currents in the racing areas is, and has to be, extensive.

Some of the technical factors contributing to victory, as cited by La Grandeur, are a clean boat (La Grandeur, also a scuba diver, cleans the bottom of his boat before every race) and good sails. He noted that those who manufacture the sails were more than willing to improve the quality of their product almost annually.

But, while clean boats, high-tech sails and knowledge of tidal currents are well and good, La Grandeur attributes the lion's share of his success to his six to eight person crew, some of whom have raced with him for over 10 years. "You need a dedicated crew," he said, "and I've got one of the best."

While it is most assuredly a competitive spirit and desire to win that propels La Grandeur and crew to excellence, La Grandeur said that his most exhilerating moment in racing came "not from a hard fought, narrowly contested victory, but from the weather encountered on one particular race, the 'Swiftsure', back in '82."

The Swiftsure is the season opener, a 135 mile sprint originating in Victoria. During the race in question, high winds and accompanying turbulent waters on the return run forced the "broaching" of many of the competing boats.

Explains La Grandeur: "Broaching occurs when, after descending from the crest of a large wave, the following wave breaks over the bow of the boat causing it to be turned sideways and capsize." Broaching, according to the Glory's skipper, is an understood hazard of racing and the boat can easily be righted.

Of this particular race, La Grandeur says, "Boats all around us were going over like bowling pins. We went over twice and almost (went over) a dozen more."

Still, 'Glory' finished in the middle of a 60-pack!

When asked if it was embarrassing to have one's boat "broach", La Grandeur said that it was something that should happen at least twice a year, because if it doesn't it means "you're not pushing your boat hard enough."

Reining in, however, has never been one of Patrick La Grandeur's problems. Bringing along enough dry clothing is, of course, another story.

On the Rocks

by Harry Turner

When do you sweep a stone? Even the most experienced curlers have trouble with this one. Here are some general rules that can be followed however.

Learn to be able to grasp the condition of the ice quickly and be alert to any change in conditions. In the early ends of a game, the ice is usually heavier because of frost and the fresh pebble.

During the game ice conditions change because of a variety of factors. Be aware of the dehumidifier; if it kicks in, the humidity will drop usually making the ice a little slower for a while.

Also the number of curlers on the sheets have an effect on the ice conditions. If there are lots of curlers out on the ice, the ice is usually keener and if you are the last team to leave the ice, the ice will often be slower because the temperature will drop.

This really shows up in the national championships where the arena stands may be full or empty. As the stands empty, drastic changes can take place in the ice.

Know exactly what shot the skip has called for and the weight required for the execution of the shot. Slower shots usually require more sweeping than faster shots. Commence sweeping immediately if there isn't sufficient weight. Fast shots may require sweeping if they are off line when they are released. Remember a rock moves off line less the more it is swept.

Follow and keep close watch. Beginners often leave a stone if they are called off sweeping or if they figure the rock is doing fine. This is often a fatal mistake because the rock may suddenly catch something and need immediate help. This is especially true on frosty or dirty ice. Keep a light sweeping motion in the path of a critical stone if the weight is close to what is required so that any foreign matter in the path of the stone is removed.

Keep in touch with the skip during the sweeping. The outside sweeper should continually look up to judge the distance to the house and also relay any messages from the skip to the inside sweeper. It is not a good idea for an inside sweeper to look up or they might burn the stone. The skip in the house is the one who calls the line and the sweepers should be judging the weight. Signal the skip if there is more than enough weight to complete the shot.

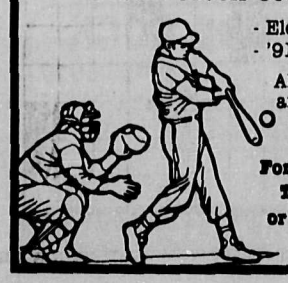
Strikes & spares

CLASSIC:	
Rita Johnston	272-867
Pam Lumsden	266-876
Bernadette Paul	319-1006
Roy Branstrom	265-919
TUES. COFFEE:	
Jean Lucas	304-630
Edna Bowden	219-631
SWINGERS:	
Dorothy Hanson	256-673
GIBSONS 'A':	
Michele Sainsbury	237-631
Sara Brown	240-631
Freeman Reynolds	262-740
Roy Branstrom	307-747
SLOUGH-OFFS:	
Brenda Husband	214-602
Rita Sadiwsky	257-636
BALL & CHAIN:	
Gloria Tourigny	256-693
Pam Lumsden	294-714
John Hart	262-632
Jules Gaudreault	240-652
Russell Robinson	252-672
PHUNTASTIQUE:	
Darlene Humbird	272-636
Pat Prest	330-701
Rick Nelson	221-650
Steve Clowter	272-663
Jeff Mulcaster	269-700
Roy Branstrom	314-768
NIGHT OWLS:	
Dean Martin	247-626
Ron Webber	289-744
SECHELT G.A.'S	
Betty DeBruyn	256-607
Merle Hately	360-791
Andy Leslie	250-633
Don Webster	252-661
Y.B.C. PEEWEES:	
Lynette Bainerd	111-221
Jennifer Harrison	158-265
BANTAMS:	
Jessica Sangster	167-470
JUNIORS:	
Tyson Cross	232-512
Chris Voll	187-518
Kristoff Roepke-Todd	267-737
SENIORS:	
Debbie Davidson	240-616
Jason Ruck	208-542
Shane Cross	213-569

Roberts Creek Elementary Girls 'A' volleyball won out over a field of 24 teams from across the province in the BC Invitational January 19. Pictured back row, left to right, are Janaki Bornstein, Lesley Stoochnoff, Meegan McGillivray and Amber Schuks; bottom row left: Tara Boragno, Alicia McLeod and Jessica Dayton. And, of course, Coach Barry Krangle.

—Joel Johnstone photo

SUNSHINE COAST
MEN'S SOFTBALL LEAGUE
Annual General Meeting
Monday, Feb. 18 at 7:30 pm
Wilson Creek Community Hall



- Election of New Executive
- '91 League Format

All players and team reps are encouraged to attend.

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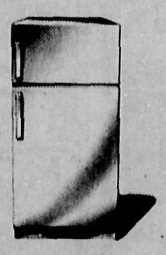

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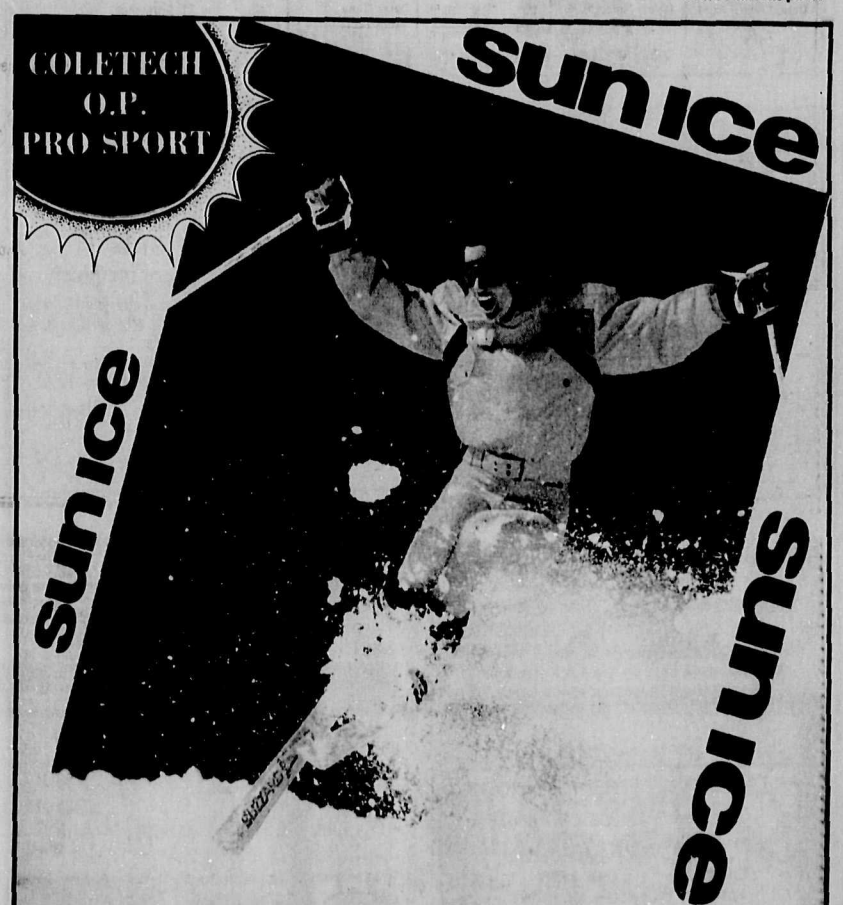
* Offer valid on purchases made June 1, 1989 through March 31, 1991. Only refrigerators having approved EnerGuide numbers qualify.
POWER SMART

BC hydro

COLETECH O.P. PRO SPORT



SKI Clothing Sale

Ski Jackets featuring sun ice ..... 30 - 70% off
Jupa Turtlenecks ..... ~~$19.99~~ $9.99
All Ski Goggles ..... 25% off
Toques ..... ½ price
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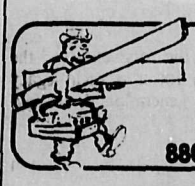
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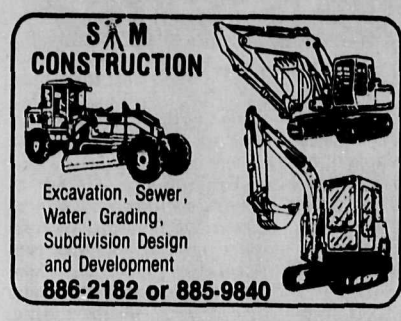
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Lv. Langdale		Lv. Horseshoe Bay		Lv. Earls Cove		Lv. Saltery Bay	
6:20 am	2:30 pm	7:30 am	3:30 pm	6:40 am	4:30 pm	5:45 M	3:30 pm
8:30 M'	4:30	9:30 M	5:30 M	8:20	6:30	7:35	5:30 M
10:30	6:30	11:30	7:25 M	10:30	8:30	9:25 M	7:30
12:25 pm M	8:20 M	1:15 pm	9:15	12:25 pm M	10:20 M	11:30	9:30

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

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

Return time subject to Ferry arrival
Gibsons Bus waits for Ferry

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

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

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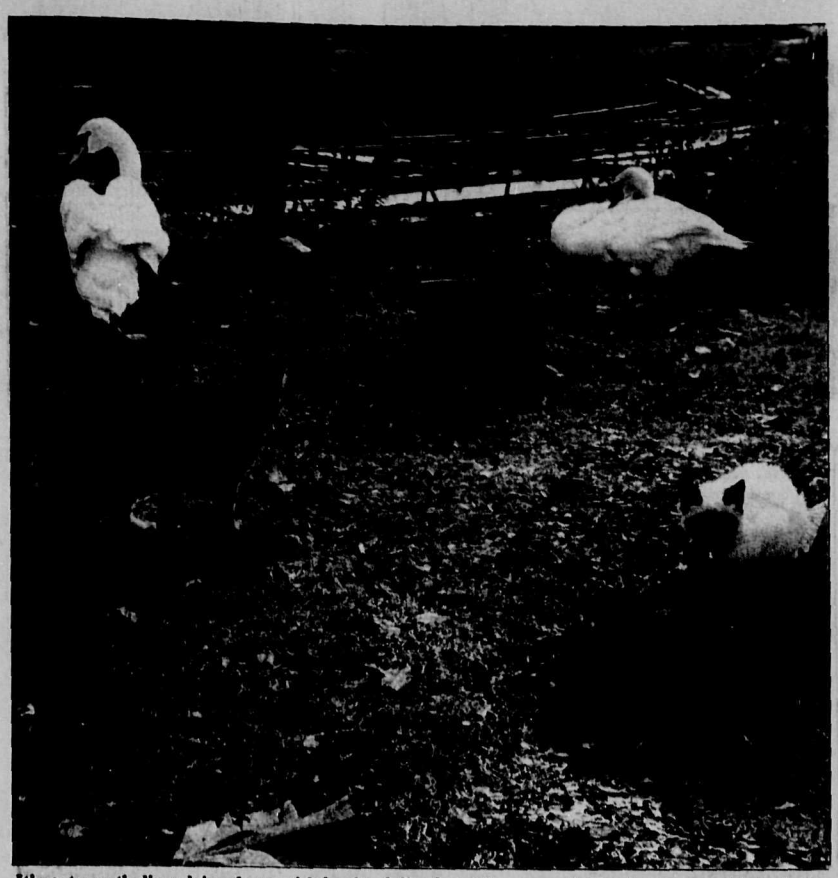

It's not exactly lions lying down with lambs, folks, but it is a peaceful local scene near Ruby Lake, and pleasant to look at during these turbulent times. —Ann Cook photo

'Concert for kids' support

Editor:

'Concerts for Kids' 1990 would like to extend gracious thanks to Howe Sound Pulp and Paper for the funding which enabled 250 students from the entire Sunshine Coast to enjoy the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra at the Orpheum Theatre. Also great appreciation to the following local businesses which sponsored the transportation end of the program: Super Valu, Shop-Easy, South Coast Ford, Sunshine GM, Mid-Coast Dental Clinic, Sechelt Dental Centre, Dr. Don Bland, Gibsons Building Supplies, Blue Wave Cabs, Russell Crum Law Office, Law Office of Welsh & Gray, Gibsons Animal Hospital, Wal-Ven Autobody, AC Building Supplies and IGA Foodliner.

Our 1991 program commences February 1, again sponsored by a generous Howe Sound Pulp and Paper donation. We look forward to the support of local businesses for the transportation costs.

Nanci Gaudry, Volunteer Coordinator
Liberty Landry
Serv Molidegei
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Letters to the Editor

Young people applauded

Editor:

Seeing our young people have the courage to stand up and be counted on the controversial Mid East crisis gave me a sense of hope for the future; and it did take me back to my school days when we also had a very controversial "Spanish Revolution" crisis.

I clearly remember having to make notes in school on "Current Events" and yet my Catholic friend Gerald Bowman and I, after reading the same newspapers and listening to the radio, came out with extremely opposite views.

From what I had read and heard, Hitler was sending bombers into Spain to fight against a democratically elected government; and that with the backing of our Prime Minister of Canada, MacKenzie King.

The other similarity is that the Jewish people were involved; but first let me mention that supposedly MacKenzie King, before becoming Prime Minister of Canada, had been a strike breaker for Ford Motor Company, and I've been told that "Henry" the founder had no love for Jews. I happened to mention this to my niece who had made an in depth study of the "Jewish People" and she nodded in agreement. Many countries believed the Jews were getting too much financial power.

On looking at the past and the present, it seems that the more things change, the more they remain the same; and that more people have been killed in the name of God than in the name of the Devil.

The British Government pretended to be surprised in 1939 when Hitler put his war machinery into high gear—and yet in 1936 on the train on my way from Saskatchewan to Pioneer Gold Mines in BC, I had the experience of talking with a British gentleman who said he was from the "British Navy" and in his very British accent he said he was going to Esquimalt to teach the RCNVR and asked me to come with him. He said there's a war coming, and you'll be a commissioned officer in no time; but our family was not very militaristic so I went to work in the mines in October of 1936.

If the spirit of those "High School Students" can penetrate the minds of the governing bodies of the world, then there is hope for the future. Personally, I haven't been able to decide God's gender—or whether God is black, white, yellow, red or maybe even a little pink—but I do regularly thank God for good health and happiness.

Marv Volen

Share some time with young

Editor:

Recently someone asked me why I'm spending so much energy on the Gibsons Teen Centre, when my children are still young and I've lived here less than a year. My involvement stems from the memories of Gibsons as an infrequent visitor almost 17 years ago.

A picturesque setting, lots of healthy energetic young people with nowhere to go. Cars cruising around and around, and trouble waiting to happen. Young people anxious to get away and see what they were missing.

Combine that with the personal confusion of family break-ups, their search for independence and direction, the pressures of study, friends and money... Teens haven't changed much and I don't envy their youth.

I give my time and skills to secure a place for them. A place to meet and relax. Not to escape from all the confusion...but to reflect and share their thoughts and energy. A place to feel welcome.

After seeing the sad faces of their evening vigil in protest of the war, I feel even more determined. More determined to shake up the complacency in this community.

You needn't be a parent or a person with special skills or training. We don't ask for a long term commitment. Just an extra pair of hands for a project, someone to make phone calls, write a letter, or supervise an evening at the drop-in centre. We also need space to store furniture that has been donated.

Until we have our own facility we plan to hold a once a month activity in the Marine Room, located under Gibsons Library, on Saturday evenings.

Gibsons Outreach Society is also up against the usual red tape, community and council policy concerns. Perhaps all you have to share is information or the contacts that only you can provide. I won't use the word 'volunteer' because that's sure to scare you away...but please share some time and energy for the young people here in our community. Please contact Jan at 886-8918, Anne at 886-7038 or Louise at 886-3452.

Jan Bryant
Committee Chairman
Gibsons Teen Outreach Society

Note: Please refer to the Coast News Notice Board for the next Outreach meeting.

Children's legacy destroyed

Editor:

War—when I was a child, living where I am now in Port Mellon, I remember the World War II. The black-outs; the women's service clubs knitting and sending goodies in packages to the troops; the men playing soldier in the militia; the rations; the War Bonds and the news reels before the main feature at a movie.

Then there was the Korean War. I was a teenager with a boyfriend in the Navy; I could cry a little when he left on his ship and people would sympathize with me.

And Vietnam. I lived in the city and knew draft dodgers and participants, but it wasn't my war.

Now, the Gulf Crisis. We are part of it, like it or not. I will be a Peace Activist throughout this crisis. But there is one thing that I urge each person who cares about the end to all wars to do, to write both the Canadian and United States governments and insist that the military does not censor the media reporting the horrors of this insanity. Because I believe that, seeing the destruction of bodies, minds, souls and countries, we as a human race might come to our senses and work as a unified world. Then maybe, this devastation of humanity and the earth might stop.

I ask the forgiveness of the children, for it is their legacy that my generation is destroying.

For uncensored journalism.

Janet Calder, Port Mellon

The Sunshine COAST NEWS is a member of the Canadian Community Newspapers Association CNA dedicated to presenting the news of this community to its readers.

Driftwood Players present 'Magnolias'

Continued from page 12

tually, I'm treated like more than a cast member. I feel sort of like a... a niece, you know? I feel real comfortable around the others. Karen—who plays Truvy—invited me to stay at her place—so I wouldn't have to drive back to Pender where I live. Like, I really felt like Annelle when she invited me to do that! Truvy does basically the same thing for Annelle. It has made getting into the character easier for me."

The novice actress and interviewee ("This is my very first time being interviewed!") was relaxed enough to indulge in a little free associating. "I've always wanted to do this and everyone who knows me knows "this, so I've been getting things like 'Remember me when you're at the top' or 'I'll be your butler or your maid' or (giggles) 'When you're rich and famous, invite me over' and I feel real inspired when people express their support that way but it scares me too—I don't want to be a failure, right? I just say 'I wish' to myself and let it go at that.

"Oh, and I never get to talk on the phone anymore. Weekends aren't as free as they used to be. My school marks (inhales sharply, with conviction) are suffering a bit, but nothing I can't handle, Mom! Dad!"

Ms. Melanie "Annelle" LeBlanc laughs uncontrollably and makes windmill motions with her hands before composing herself enough to add, "But it's only for a short time—and it's worth it, she added hastily!"

Didya hear that, Mom? Dad?

Joan Reekie, C.G.A.
Announces a new public accounting practice serving the Sunshine Coast in finance, accounting, tax and computers.
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Ministry of Transportation & Highways

HIRED EQUIPMENT REGISTRATION

The Ministry of Transportation and Highways in the Howe Sound District is compiling its Hired Equipment List and advises all persons or companies wishing to have their rentable equipment such as trucks, backhoes, loaders, excavators, graders, rollers, scrapers, or tractors listed, that they should contact the Sub-District Office at 1016 Seamount Way, Gibsons, B.C., V0N 1V0, (Phone: 886-2294).

Previously listed equipment must be re-registered. New registration forms are available at the Sub-District Office in Gibsons at the above address.

Current policy will not permit the hiring of equipment that is not registered with the Ministry. This Ministry will be hiring local equipment (where available) for projects in their area.

Deadline for registration in the District is March 15, 1991.

Applications received after this date will be added to the bottom of Hiring priority lists, and consequently may not receive a share of the available work.

T.M. Forsyth
District Highways Manager
Howe Sound/Sunshine Coast

Dated at Gibsons
this 21st day of January, 1991.

Province of British Columbia
Ministry of Transportation and Highways

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2. Births
3. Obituaries
4. In Memoriam
5. Thank You
6. Personal
7. Announcements
8. Weddings & Engagements
9. Lost
10. Found
11. Pets & Livestock
12. Music
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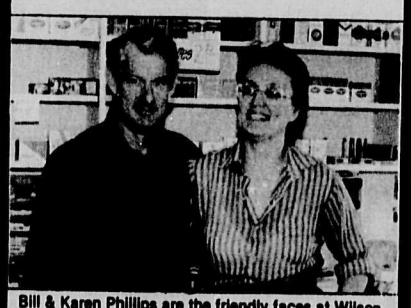

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2. Births

Gerry and Irene Veale are thrilled to announce the arrival of their daughter Candice Alyse on January 15, 1991 at 4:01 am, weighing 9lbs 1oz. Proud grandparents are Gerry & Detty Edgecombe of Gibsons and Gordon & Helen Veale of Burnaby. A super big thanks to Dr. Lehman and to the assisting Dr.'s. Also, thanks to the nursing staff at St. Mary's—You were terrific! #4

Blair, Trevor and Grant Chapman are tickled pink to announce the arrival of their sister, Breanna Leigh, on January 18, 1991, weighing in at 7lb 2oz. Proud parents are Graham and Theresa. Grandparents are Larry and Agnes Labonte of Gibsons and Mary Chapman of North Vancouver. Many thanks to Drs. Overhill, Petzold, Berinstein and nurse Christine. #4

3. Obituaries

TOBIASSON: Passed away January 24, 1991, Toby Tobiasson, late of Sechelt, aged 74 years. Survived by his loving wife Betty; 1 daughter Carol and husband Doug Godfrey, of Yarrow, B.C.; 1 son Geoff and wife Brenda, of West Vancouver; 5 grandchildren: Doug, Joanne and Mike Godfrey; Thorin and Kris Tobiasson. Served overseas for 5 years with the Canadian Army in WWII; member of the Royal Canadian Legion, Br. 219, Roberts Creek. No service by his request. Private Cremation arrangements through Devlin Funeral Home, Gibsons. The family wishes to express sincere thanks to Dr. Overhill and the nurses at St. Mary's Hospital. #4

4. In Memoriam

GLESSING - Gerald
Beloved husband & father who passed away February 1, 1989.
Softly the leaves of memories fall.
Swiftly we gather and cherish them all.
Always lovingly remembered by Ruth, Autumn, David, Grant & Carla. #4

4. In Memoriam

Gibsons Kings Men's Hockey Team would like to thank the following sponsors: Gibsons Motor Inn, Pronto's Restaurant, Omega Restaurant, Gramma's Pub and Devlin Funeral Home for their generous donations and support. #4

5. Thank You

Thanks to all who assisted with Clint's transfer to the Burn Unit on Friday. Your kindness is appreciated. Tim & Gwen Koftinoff. #4

We would like to thank t neighbours, friends and family of the late John (Jack) Gooldrup of Gibsons for joining with us to say goodbye to our beloved father. We also thank you on behalf of the Heart Fund. Rita Willoughby (Chilliwack), Lynne MacFarlane (Mission). #4

6. Personal

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

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

Male 40 ish looking for a female companion between 30-40. 885-2873. #7

Lady, outdoor type, home body, romantic, affectionate, n/d, n/s, seeks a working male, 40 plus. Serious. Please reply Box 422 c/o Box 68, Coast News, Sechelt. #4

Revolutionary skin care products. Free face lift with demonstration (non-surgical) call Tom, 886-7652. #5

Seeking female friendship between 28 - 40 years. Be able to discuss any topic of human relationship etc. Be open minded, N/S, light social drinker acceptable. Send picture, telephone number and brief personal description to: Coast News, Box 423, Sechelt. All letters will be answered. #5

Happy 29th Birthday St. Jacky of Clark. Love "Craftees" #4

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. Al-Ateen 886-2565. NC

Phone us today about our selection of beautiful personalized wedding invitations, napkins, matches, stationery and more.
Jeannies Gifts & Gems
886-2023 TFN

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

REIKI: First Degree Workshop with Reiki master Phyllis Victory. March 22 - 24, $150. Registration and information, Michael Hamer, 886-7589. #6

Psychic Readings and Healing phone for app. Kalawna 885-4883. #4

Applied Kinesiology workshop February 2-3, call 885-5644 more info. #4

Do you need to finish High School or upgrade reading, writing or math skills? If so, consider registering with Sunshine Coast School District Part-time Education Program. For more information call Vern or John, 886-9780. #4

Parenting 2 - 12 year olds
Project Parent presents a 10 week program beginning Mon., Feb. 4, 7-9:30 pm, nominal fee. To register call 885-5881. #4

Funshine Daycare
Opening March 1, 1991. Operated by Ginnie Weston, 886-3377. #6

Psychic counsellor & healer, Gloria Yates is offering her final **Psychic Meditation Classes.** Starts Jan. 31, Thursdays 7-9:30 pm. Please call for complete information, 886-4929. #4

Preserve These Special Memories I will film your wedding, birthday or any special event or rent the VHS movie camera yourself. Budrik's, 885-4888 or 885-9789. #6

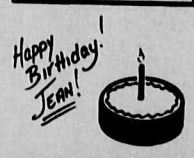
7. Announcements

BROOKS & MILLER FLOOR COVERINGS LTD.
Benjamin Moore Paints
Environment Friendly Paints In All Colours Of The Rainbow Including Green
Bill Wood
SECHELT
Bus. **885-2923**
Res. **885-5058**

REIKI: A gentle, powerful hands-on method of healing. Information and appointments, Michael Hamer, 886-7589. #6

Pre-School French and French Immersion Pre-School starting September 1991 in the Lower Sunshine Coast. Persons interested in enrolling their child(ren) contact Linda at 886-8186 before 7 pm daily. Please respond before March 1, 1991. #6

SUNSHINE COAST HOME SUPPORT
Sunshine Coast Hospice And Palliative Care Services
INFORMATION EVENING
Thursday, Feb. 7/91
At The Lutheran Church
(Hwy. 101 & Whittaker Near Brookman Park)



9. Lost

Gold bracelet: Chinese characters. In Gibsons area. Reward, 886-2872. #4

10. Found

Large young grey & black tabby cat. Neutered male on King Rd., Gibsons. Phone 886-7329. #4

Child's 3-wheel plastic red tractor, Selma Park area. 885-6375. #4

Runaway Rabbit. Small black bunny has been in my garden about 3 wks. 885-3542. #4

Longhair black & white cat with flea collar. Richard & Marlene Rd., 885-3985, wknds. #4

Keys, in Tetrahedron parking lot. 886-9346. #4

11. Pets & Livestock

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 overpopulation problem - spay or neuter your pet. NC

Lhasa Apso pups. Ready 3 to 5 weeks. Serious inquiries only. 886-9009. #4

Puppies Retriever Bouvier. 2 males, 9 wks. old. Good temperment. 885-3307. #4

Ponies & horses for sale. Pleasure or show. 885-9969. #5

2 female, 1 male cats. House broken, need homes. 886-9826. #4

Unregistered purebred cocker spaniels, $175. Ready now. 885-2350. #4

3 Shih Tzu puppies for sale. 886-8988. #4

Akita puppies from champ. stock. $400 and up or trade. 886-3134. #4

SPCA for ADOPTION
Lab puppy X female, looks like Snoopy; 2 Shepherd X puppies, female; adorable 5 wk. Samoyd X puppies; young Shepherd X male; young Border Collie X neutered male. 885-3447. #4

12. Music

Piano Tuning
repairs, appraisals
Ken Dalgleish
886-2843

Suzuki violin lessons. Pre-register by Feb. 4 for limited space in pre-school, school age, & adult beginners programs. Katie Angermeyer, 885-5539. #4

Violin or Fiddle Instruction
Michelle Bruce
885-9224
#6

Classical guitar, ¾ size, great for small hands. Case. $125. Exc. cond., 886-3211. #5

61 Key Yamaha touch sensitive keyboard. Like new, $400. 886-3643. #6ss

Yamaha Electone Organ B-60. Exc. cond., $1750. 886-9363. #5

Full size violin in case, good cond., $325. Electric piano, $150. 886-7075. #6

13. Travel

Have ticket from Vancouver to Charlottetown with stopovers at Toronto & Halifax. Male. Leaving Feb. 12. 886-7413. #4

14. Wanted

Fish aquariums and supplies. Reasonably priced. 886-9890. #6

Older tube type amplifiers, Dynaco, Altec, Eico, Fisher, Heathkit, Scott, Quad, Leak, Marantz, McIntosh, etc. 885-1910. #6

18-20' Hardtop boat I/O. Consider any condition. 885-2544. #4ss

Wanted, neat tidy 2 to 4 bedroom home. Between $60,000 to $80,000. Must be suitable for children. 522-3199. #5

Rent to own approx. 2 acre property with creek. Box 22, Buccaneer Marina. #4

Child's cross country boots and skis. Size 1 or 2. Eves., 885-4503. #6

To buy Nintendo with games. Good cond., reasonable. 885-1916. #6

15. Free

Functional 8' truck canopy and/or scrap truck motor. You haul, 886-7589. #4

18. For Sale

BUYING
and selling coins, gold, silver, notes.
886-7995

SATELLITE SALES
Green Onion Earth Station
885-5644
TFN

White moulded fibreglass bathtub, $100. 886-4743. #02sr

Speed queen reconditioned dryer, $125. 885-4529 after 6 pm. #02sr

New Homelite 240 power saw, 16" bar, $275 firm. 885-4462. #03s

1990 Raider fibreglass canopy, top of the line, fits Ford Ranger, never used, $1400 new, sell $800. 885-5840. #03s

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

INDISPOSABLES
The best fitted cotton diaper.
Mona. 886-7844
#04

Harvest gold bathtub, toilet & 2 sinks as is. Plus some access. $100. 886-2038. #4

286 AT computer, 2 - 5.25 floppy drives, 20 MB hard drive, serial/parallel 101 enhanced keyboard, colour monitor (swivel), DOS 4.01, Word Perfect 5.0, PC Tools 5.0, $1450. Printer optional, 885-4740. #4

FIREWOOD: Balsam, Fir, Hemlock, split & delivered. $85 cord. 885-5032. #4

308 Winchester Savage Model A, $300. 885-5840. #4

18. For Sale

Antique Canadiana oak dining room suite, Queen Anne style, 6 chairs, table with 2 inserts, matching sideboard buffet, $3000. 885-5667. #5

Moving Sale: 90 lb. roofing cedar, 1x3, 2x6, 4x4; misc. hardware; lights; propane tanks; truck sleeper; fuel tank pump; 28½ ft. wilderness trailer with porch. 885-7331. #5

BudRiks
NINTENDO•SEGA CASSETTES•CD's
Discmans
Walkmans
Portables
Home Stereo
Sony-Yamaha
Pioneer-Phillips
104 Trevde Square Behind Tri-Photo
885-4888

Upgrade to AT? 40MB H.D., dual floppies, monitor, $1500. 885-5466. #6

Apple IIE computer. Duodrive, monochrome and RGB colour monitors, mouse, Epson printer, joystick, software and lessons. $1000. 885-3131. #6

Seasoned firewood, split and delivered. 885-5041. #6

AMC 304 motor & transmission, $200. 886-8912. #6

Oil fired boiler for home heat or swimming pool. 886-3730. #4

Chest deep freeze 68x29, $200. 886-3730. #4

1982 Yamaha YZ80, $225 firm. 886-2196. #5

200 amp Lincoln welder. 4 cyl. Continental, $800. 885-7264. #4

Reconditioned sewing machines and consoles, $250 OBO; 4' Yukka plant and holder, $50; Colonial swivel rocker, $125 OBO; Double bed boxspring and frame, $50. 885-4194, eves. #4

30.06 Remington, $150; 1 MI 30 cab., $350; household safe, $400; stereo system reel to reel Akai, 150 watt amp., turntable and Bose speakers, $500. 886-4903. #5

Family clothing at low, prices. United Church Thrift off Trueman Rd., 1-3pm Fridays. #4

Toshiba colour TV, $375; Quasar microwave, $160; Sanyo portable cassette stereo, $145, all brand new. 886-7375. #4

Soft pink Shirley K maternity dress. Very classy, worn once for wedding, $75 OBO. 885-2747. #6

York 2001 weight set, $175; Baby car seat, $50; Giant angora rabbits, hand spun sweaters & vests, 100% angora wool $7.50/10 gm. 885-7083, Leslie. #6

Firewood, 886-9880. #4

Child's 56" long re-chargeable battery powered Batmobile. New. $175 OBO. 886-9097. #4

2 drawer walnut desk, $75. 886-3344. #4

Ladies pink diving equipment, as new. $950 OBO. Trades welcome. 885-3374. #7ss

Carpet approx. 14'x12'. 1 yr. old. Light grey. $150 OBO. 885-4803. #6

Useful used floats, 300'x4'. Very reasonable, Jackie, 685-8500, days. #6

Camera Pentax ME35mm with 1:2 - 50mm lens plus 75-205mm 1:3.8 200m lens. Plus flash attachment. All for only $400. 886-2683. #4

Nishiki expedition 18 speed, mountain bike. Good condition. $175. 885-3790 #4s

Almost new Sears Kenmore, 12 cu. ft. freezer $425 OBO. 886-7561. #4s

New 3 ton engine hoist, knockdown style. $500 Cost $1200. 885-2544. #4ss

Kingsize 7 piece waterbed suite. Top quality mattress, four poster bed. $1100. Bed only, $350. 886-3211. #5

One owner 1977 Ford pick-up ¾ ton 250 camper special plus canopy, $4000 OBO; 20' Frontier trailer, sleeps 5, forced-air furnace, 3 pce. bath, 2 tables, fridge, new upholstery, $8000 OBO; Realistic MF 200 LCD fish finder, like new, used once (sold boat) must be seen to be appreciated, $275. 886-2678. #6

Horse manure pre-spring sale. $15 per p/u or 2 for $30. 885-9969. #6

300 amp Miller welder; 300 amp Lin. generator; 1 hpw reversible drill; 72 Chev. Caprice. 886-4728. #5

The Best Deal Around!

COAST NEWS CLASSIFIEDS

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

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

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

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

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

CLASSIFIED DEADLINE

Gibsons & Sechelt Offices Noon Saturday
"Friendly People Places"
FRIDAY 3:00 PM

7% GST must be added to all our prices

COAST NEWS CLASSIFIEDS

Cowrie St., Sechelt **885-3930**
Cruice Lane, Gibsons **886-2622**

FAX: 886-7725 Gibsons
885-3954 Sechelt
Available for Public Use

For Sale

T & S SOIL
Mushroom Manure—Bark Mulch
Topsoil Mixed
You pick up or we deliver. Phone 885-5669. TFN

HAY $4.00/bale
ORGANIC POTATOES
Phone 885-9357
TFN

Computer IBM compatible w/30 meg harddrive, monitor programs incl., new cond., $1100. 886-8356. #02sr

Canopy for Suzuki pickup, $100. 885-3410. #5

Chesterfield suite, $100; poker table, $100; rug shampooer, $50. 886-9890. #5

Hockey equipment, large Cooperals, $25; size 8 skates, $50; helmet, $35. All like new. 886-9790. #4

2 love seats and rocker, $200. 886-2135. #4

½ Price Firewood Large operation dry fir, $50 a cord delivered. Early risers phone between 6 am & 8 am or after 6 pm. Phone Bob at 883-2160 or the "Troll", 883-9561. #4

FOR OLDE TIMES SAKE

JAN. 28 - FEB. 2
DAILY SPECIALS
on Furniture & misc. items
Hwy. 101 at Pratt Rd., Gibsons 886-8261

18a. Heavy Equipment

BOBCAT & MINI EXCAVATOR FOR RENT
Attachments available
DAY, WEEK, MONTH
886-8538
TFN

72 510C John Deere tractor backhoe. Have most bills & service records. Very reliable, $8200 OBO. 886-3910. #5

Sechelt Ironcraft & Fix-It Shop 16' heavy duty trailer, 7500 lb tandem axles surge brakes 4' removable sides, $4500. 885-1964. #5

19. Autos

OPEN SUNDAYS
★ **SAVE 20-80%**
AT COASTLINE USED AUTO PARTS
***Engines $89-$289**
***SELF SERVE** 300 Vehicles
Full Service Available
Don't pay big auto wrecker high prices!
1178 Stewart Rd
886-7227

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

1986 Ford Tempo $4700 OBO. 883-2906. #04sr

1985 Toyota Tercel, auto., good cond. $6500. 885-4520. eves #04sr

1977 Chevy deluxe Nomad van, captains' seats, needs work, parts. 885-2207. #04sr

Used Camaro T-Top, $495 for the set, with covers 886-9500 anytime. #02sr

'74 Mercury station wagon, auto, new exhaust system, new radiator, new water pump. Good condition $795. 886-9500 anytime. #02sr

'76 Buick 2 dr., P/S, P/B, auto., red, $750 OBO. 886-4568. #02sr

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

1981 Dodge Van, slant 6, exc. cond., $2800 obo. 885-4011. #4

Two 155R13 Uniroyal steel belted winter radials on Honda rims. Exc. tread, $75. 886-9424. #4

19. Autos

'87 Hyundai Stellar CL, charcoal grey, 2 litre, 5 spd., sunroof, factory mags., exc. shape, $5995. 886-9449. #5

Immaculate 733I BMW, all records from new. Special equipment model. $16,900. 885-5304 after 5 pm (no GST). #5

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

Very rare 1976 Olds Delta 88, 2 door, H.T. All options, $650. 885-7083. #4

70 142 runs & parts car, 360 Ford engine & C4 trans. 886-4938. #6

1981 Ford Fairmont sedan, 6 cyl., duel fuel. $1200, 886-3344. #4

Sacrifice. 1967 California style bug. New 1800cc motor; race cam; dual Weber carbs; quick shifter; 300 k on engine; custom paint & mags. $2500 Firm. 885-3865. #03sr

'82 Olds Omega, 6 cyl., 4 dr., $3300 OBO. Phone 886-7853. #03sr

1981 Mustang, 4 cylinder, auto., low mileage. Excellent condition, $2600 OBO. 885-3768. #4

Wanted: Newer reliable family car in exc. cond., 885-7286. #4

'80 Pontiac Lemans, small V8 engine, 4 dr. S.W., 65,000 miles, extra tires and wheels, radials, mint cond., 886-7010. #4

1985 Pontiac Sunburst, low mileage, good cond., am/fm stereo cassette, 5 spd. standard, front wheel drive. Offers, phone 885-5890. #4

390 Crank recond., $85. 885-5840. #4

'69 Camaro RS. Auto, PS/PB, Alpine Stereo, exc. cond., must be seen, $13,000 in bills. $6500, 886-3910. #5

Batteries suitable Auto & Marine. Deep cycle 12 volt only, $30. 886-3690. #5

'75 Plymouth Fury, 4 dr., 225 slant six, auto, runs and drives well, $425 OBO. 886-7227. TFN

'83 Camaro Berlinetta, PW, auto, T-roof, stereo. $6900. 886-3382. #5

'79 Buick Skyhawk, 2 dr. HB, new tires & battery, runs good. $795 OBO. 886-9097. #5

'73 Ford Capri, V6, 4 spd., dual exhaust, good running cond., $2500 OBO. 885-7974. #5

'76 Chev. Malibu, 4 dr., 350 auto, 82,000 miles, runs good. Everything works, new radials, muffler, battery. Rusty rear fenders are ready for repair. Offers or trade for dirt bike or& 886-3892. #6

'81 Escort wagon, 4 cyl., auto, am/fm cassette. Good on gas, $200. 886-2198. #7ss

1965 Pontiac Custom Sport, 2 dr., hardtop, rebuilt 327-350 HP. Immac. interior. $2300. 886-2694. #7ss

1979 VW Rabbit GTI, fuel injected, 5 spd., 157,000 kms., good shape. $2700 OBO. 886-4698. #6

AMC Classic, no rust. As is or parts. 886-3134. #4

'65 Corvair Convert. 4 spd., exc. cond., $3000 OBO. 886-3730. #4

'71 VW Westphalia, $1600. New rear brakes. 886-7958, Cynthia. #6

19a. Trucks

'75 Ford P/U, PS/PB, $1500 OBO. 886-3134. #4

'76 Ford 150, 4x4, 62,000 orig. mi., $1595. 886-3730. #4

'87 Dodge Dakota with cellular. Make an offer. 886-8116. #02sr

1978 Ford F150 newly rebuilt engine, new brakes, batt., tires, $3000 OBO. 885-5896 eves. #02sr

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

1969 3 ton Chevy flatdeck, exc. run. cond., needs inspection, $3500. 886-3001. #02sr

1984 Ford Ranger 4x4. Mechanically sound. $6500 OBO. 885-5697. #02sr

1980 Jeep Cherokee 4X4, PS/PB, 360, 4 Bbl., gd. cond., $3500 OBO. 886-8922. #04s

1977 Chev. Van, 305-V8, rebuilt automatic, sunroof, seats 5, good cond. $950 OBO. 886-2111 days, 886-7520 eves. #2ss

1977 Chevy Deluxe Nomad van, parts only 885-2207. #4ss

1979 Chev Scottsdale 4x4, excellent condition. Only 50,000 miles, $5500. 886-9192. #4

1961 Ford Econoline Van/Truck rare w/extras. Needs work, $500. Call Tim, 322-4902. #4

1983 Ford Ranger Pick-up. 4-speed, 8 ft. box, 120,000 km., $2900. 886-8960. #5ss

19a. Trucks

1984 Ford Ranger 4x4. Mechanically sound. $6500 OBO. 885-5697. #02sr

1985 Chev. Silverado ¾ ton Camper special. Tilt/cruise, PS, PW, PB, auto., am/fm stereo cassette, low 70,000 km. Aluminum running boards, canopy. $10,500. 885-6355. #5

'84 Ford Ranger. New rubber. $4200. 886-3167. #5

'89 S-10 Blazer, 4x4, low kms., loaded, $19,200. 886-3382. #5

'80 Ford Bronco, full size, tilt steering, cruise control, captain chairs, 351, auto, 4 wheel drive, runs exc., $5500. 885-7974. #5

GMC 1 ton dump on dual rebuilt 350, $1200. 886-8101. TFN

1988 Bronco Ltd 4x4. 302. 5 spd., 40,000 km., running board. $18,500. 883-9362. #5

'79 GMC ½ ton, V8, auto, new battery, exhaust, good tires, brakes, dependable. Unemployed, must sell. $2300 OBO, 886-8192. #5

'84 Ford 4x4 diesel. 886-4631. Serious inquiries only. #5

'75 Ford F250, Auto., PS/PB, 390 rebuilt eng., supercab, canopy. $700. 886-4522. #7ss

'82 Mazda ¼ ton blue p/u. 75,000 km, minimal rust. $3700, 886-2922. #6

20. Campers

18' Holidaire '73, exc. cond., asking $4800. 886-4813. #02sr

Dodge Maxi Van De-Lux 1988. 13,368 km. Fridge, stove, oven, furnace, flush toilet, sink, awnings. A/C all powered. New cond., $29,000. 885-3789. #04ss

1977 Chev. raised roof van conversion, low miles. $6000. 883-9110. #4ss

1976 Dodge 20' motorhome. $9500, will take trade. 883-9110. #4ss

16½' Cygnet Travel Trailer. Sleeps 4, fridge stove, sink. Good shape, single axle. $2000 OBO, 886-2186. #5

1979 Osprey 9 ft. camper. Sleeps 4. Queen bed, stove, oven, 3-way fridge, furnace, toilet. Exc. cond., $4500. 885-6355. #5

21. 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
885-3843

12' Lund aluminum boat. 9.8 Merc. Top condition. $1400. 886-2500. #03sr

30' disp. cruiser, 340 Chry. dual hyd. str. live bait tank, VHF/CB, stereo, sounder, $7950 OBO. 885-2814, 885-2515 #04sr

18' Sangster 120 hp r cyl. I/O Sounder, trailer. Good cond. $4250 OBO. 886-9047. #04sr

19½, Sangster, 160 Johnson; EZ loader trailer; skis; life jackets; anchor; oars; inboard tanks plus day tank $4500. 886-3001. #03sr

11' 3 comp. hardwood floor inflatable boat. $1100. 885-4699. #04sr

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

Wood boat builder available. Quality workmanship. 885-5922. #4

Heavy duty tandem axle trailer, comfortably hauls 28', $2500 OBO. 885-5840. #4

351 4BBL Cleveland comp. marine engine, rebuilt, $1000. For Merc Cruiser or inboard. 885-5840. #4

14½' K&C 65 hs. Merc., 886-8361 #5

13' F/glass mooching skiff w/oars, $575; 8' F/glass pram w/oars, $100. 883-1170. #4

OUTBOARDS FOR SALE
9.9-20-30-40-50-70 HP
1989-1990 Evinrudes. Excellent condition. Lowes Resort, 883-2456. TFN

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

1983 Campion 60 HP Mariner, galvanized Highliner trailer, etc. exc. cond., $5900 firm. 886-8382. #04sr

24' Turner Classic, mahogany with Chrysler hemi, well-equipped with or without C licence. 883-9555. #02sr

21. Marine

42' Cruise-a-home house boat, sleeps 9, exc. cond., $29,500 OBO. 885-1943. #02sr

M.V. Blackfish, 24' Owens, well appointed large fish deck, Coast Guard inspected, moorage, parking, hydro paid till Dec./90, featuring new Swann auto, anchor pkg., new LMS, 200 w/ Loran C, new fenders & brackets, mooring lines, new windows, completely refinished hull and swimgrid, new handrails, flush mount Fishon rod holders (5) FWC 318 Chrysler, 120 hrs. and much more, $10,500. 885-7977. #02sr

22' H/T cruiser, 225 OMC, VHF, sounder, bait tank, winch, head, sink, stove, down riggers, rod holders, trim tabs, 425 hours, moorage till Aug. 91, $6200. 886-4690. #03sr

12½' Boston Whaler style, comes with trailer, 20 HP Merc. $1500 firm. 886-4733 evenings. #04sr

14' C licenced fiberglass cod boat. New motor. Call 883-9234. #02sr

20' Glasply cabin cruiser, 2½ yrs. warranty on 115 hp Merc. O/B (new last Apr., only 19 hrs. use). Incl. 8.5 Merc. kicker, new canvas top, new depth sounder, stove, icebox, bait tank, $13,500. 883-2779. #03sr

1982 21' Champion. exc. shape; economical V6 I/O; comes with depth finder; down rigger; VHF. Lots of extras. Tandem axle trailer. Will trade boat plus cash for building lot. $12,000. 886-9490. #2ss

1989 Pacifica 20' Whaler, 1989 75 hp Mariner. Warranty $6500. 883-9110. #4ss

1981 28' Tandem boat trailer, $1500 OBO. 883-9110. #4ss

1987 Silverline 15' fibreglass hull, $500. 883-9110. #4ss

Saltwater pump. Two motor mounts. 883-9278. #5

Batteries. Suitable auto - marine. Deep cycle 12 volt only $30. 886-3690. #5

Northwest 21' sailboat, 4 sails, dinette, stove, sink, moorage at Gibsons Marina. $6000 OBO. 885-3131. #6

Two Walters V-Drives. Model 30 Opp. Rot. 2.09 ratio, $895 pair OBO. 886-3730. #4

22. Mobile Homes

2 bdrm. Atco 14x70 mobile in Gibsons, complete with all skirting and deck to be moved, exc. shape, $29,000. For appointment to view call 545-1760. #04s

1983 Double Wide, 24'x52', 3 bdrm., 2 full baths, fireplace, vaulted ceilings, 4 appls., must be moved. $65,000 OBO. 885-7455. #7

Newly renovated 40' x 11' Travel Trailer on pad in Bonniebrook. $19,500 firm. 596-0634. #5

1 bdrm., 31' Komfort, 6'x12' addition, washer, dryer, located in M.H. park in Sechelt. Walking distance to beach, shopping, marina, $195 pad rent. Asking $24,500 OBO. 885-2241. #6

NO GST
On All 1990 Lot Stock
Call Collect
597-3322

23. Motorcycles

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

1987 535 Yamaha Virago, exc. cond., 1000 kms., asking $2500 or trade. Phone 886-4690. #04sr

1980 Yamaha 650 Special, Low mileage, $690 or trade W.H.Y. 883-2952. #03sr

'81 Kawi 1000J Header, good rubber. Like new. Fast. 885-5492. #02sr

1985 CR250 dirt bike. Exc. cond., low hours, $1400 with gear. 886-9297 between 11 am -3 pm. #5

1982 450cc Honda Nighthawk. Very good cond., 3000 original kms. $950. 886-8017, leave message. #6

24. Wanted to Rent

Buy or rent-to-own farm w/house avail. immed., 886-4938. #6

24. Wanted to Rent

Local N/S, N/D, family looking for house-sitting situation for 4-6 months while building. Refs. 885-7384. #5

2 bdrm. **ANYTHING** for mother and 4 & 2 yr. olds. Soon as possible. 886-4618, 886-3845. #5

Space for motor home. Water, septic, electric required. Caretaker position possible. References. Roberts Creek Sechelt area. 885-7199, 885-5252. #4

26. For Rent

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

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

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

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

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

Horse lovers, 3 bedroom mobile, 4 appl., woodstove, 2½ acres, Roberts Creek. 4 Stall barn, hay loft, riding ring. $750 mo. Feb 1st, 885-5623 after 6 pm. #6

Ground floor 2 bedroom, $600. Close to mall, avail. first week of February. 886-2226. #4

Bachelor suite, Hopkins Landing. $300/month available February 1st. 253-4145. #4

1 Bedroom and den, Hopkins, $450/month. Available Feb. 1st. 253-4145. #4

Bachelor suite, Sandy Hook. N/S, $400. Avail. Feb. 15, 885-2476. #4

Furnished or unfurnished 1 bedroom, ocean view, Granthams. Available immediately. 988-9402. TFN

Sleeping room Gibsons, waterfront home, private bath, 988-9402. TFN

2 bdrm. on acreage, Gibsons. N/S, no pets. Refs., $575. 886-8783. #4

1 bdrm. house in Granthams, great view, fireplace, close to ferry. Long term, $650 mo. 886-3134. #4

VIEW 3 bdrm. townhouse, Gibsons. Incl. all appl. & cable. $750. After 6pm, 886-3013. Avail. Feb. 1. #4

1½ bdrm. , semi-waterfront, lower Gibsons, view. Bonus for good tenant, free own brand new microwave/VCR. 886-2455. #4

Rhz Motel 505 Gower Point Rd., Gibsons. Full kitchenette with microwave, cable TV, includes super channel & TSN. Brand new view rooms available, laundrette. Daily & weekly rates. **886-3343.** #4

3 bdrm. doublewide 24'x52' 1248 sq. ft. Includes woodstove, fridge and range. Covered 10'x30' sundeck. Ocean view, in family oriented MH park. Small pets welcome. Rent to purchase. Inquiries welcome. Phone 885-5890. #4

3 bdrm w/front house, Garden Bay, laundry facilities, new bathroom, fireplace. $650, 883-9446. #4

Shared accomodation in large, new house. $100 week. 886-8952. #6

Professional Mini Storage
New Building
886-8628
#9

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

26. For Rent

Near new, sunny 2 bdrm. townhome, 2 levels, 4 appl., 1½ baths, skylight, mini blinds, carport, $895 per month. 886-4680. TFN

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

Waterfront, view 1 bedroom suite, Pender Harbour $300 per month. 883-9177, 883-2897. #4

Shared new 2 bdrm. furn. duplex at 690 School Rd. 1 block from downtown Gibsons. View at 690 School Rd. 5pm daily. 886-9324. #4

3 bdrm. house, Lower Gibsons, all appliances. $850 per mo. incl. hydro. 885-1968. #5

2 bdrm. lower Gibsons, all appl. $800 per mo. incl. hydro. 885-1968. #5

Cozy cottage in Roberts Creek, near beach, exc. view, semi-furnished, $500 incl. hydro. Till July. 1-327-5147. #4

West Sechelt. Avail. Feb 1st, 3 bdrm. house (upper half), 5 appl. Refs. reqd. 6-9pm only, 885-7622 or 266-6663. #5

Mini Storage
885-2081 #5

Central Gibsons newly renovated view suite. Quiet N/S, refs., $500. 254-5288. #4

New 1 bdrm. house, view, decks, fireplace, Sandy Hook. $550. 885-5771. #5

2 bdrm. home, lower Roberts Creek. Avail. immed., $600 per mo. 885-4151 or 885-7950. #5

Garden Bay, 1 bdrm. basement suite, partially furn., single working person, util. incl., $425. 883-9921. #5

Shared accomodation, $350 per mo. plus partial util. Christine, 886-8277. #5

One bdrm. waterfront cabin, Pender Harbour, fridge, stove, laundry facilities, great view, $400/month. 883-9446. #6

1 bdrm. apt., waterfront view. $400 per mo., plus utils., 886-3931. #4

Overlooking Secret Cove: clean 3 bdrm., 2 baths., free standing townhouse. 3 decks, garage, 5 appls., N/S, no pets, $750. 885-6227 or 685-9598. #4

Sleeping rooms, close to ferry. 886-3134. #4

Room, lower Gibsons. All inclusive, view, new house. 886-7955. Feb. 1. #4

Gibsons Beach
Furnished 1 bdrm. apt., w/deck. Week or month, 886-3792. #4

1 bdrm. suite available Feb. 1, Marine Drive, Gibsons. $650 includes hydro. 886-2260, 534-2056. #4

West Sechelt view apartment. Fully furn., carpeted, TV, fully equipped kitchen, 1 bdrm., bathroom, $575 incl. hydro. Refs. reqd., avail. immed., 885-3210. #6

2 bdrm. view duplex on acreage, Roberts Creek. $550 mo., 885-5713. #5

Small mobile home for rent. No dogs, 886-9581. #4

28. Help Wanted

Volunteer needed to help with storage for a local teen centre.
Recycling depot needs volunteers to help with overload.
Coordinator needed to plan fundraising and promotional activities.
Entertainer needed to play piano 4-5 pm at adult care facility.
Craftsperson needed at adult care facility, Tuesdays, 10 am.

Read books for Pay!! Up to $100 or more per title. Call 24 hr. recorded message for details. 1-206-298-5473 ext. 825 #7

Attention: Earn up to $800 per week working at home. Hundreds of companies need your help. Amazing recorded message reveals details. 1-206-298-8075. #7

Dental practice with a focus on total patient care is looking for a certified dental assistant with a desire to be involved with chair side dentistry. Our preference is for a full-time commitment however hours are negotiable. Apply to Dr. Donald R. Bland Inc., RR2, Gibsons, BC V0N 1V0. #4

Certified traffic control people for work in Woodbay area. Call 426-1945. #5

28. Help Wanted

ALCOHOL & DRUG DIRECTOR/COUNSELLOR
Action: Alcohol and Drug Counselling Society requires a Director/Counsellor for a two person outpatient clinic.
Applicants should have experience in:
- management of an alcohol/drug program
- the assessment of client needs
- counselling youth and families
- referral assistance
- experience in liaising with other agencies
- writing grant proposals
- developing budgets
- establishment of community programs

The successful candidate will work with a volunteer board and act as its resource person. The applicant must have a university degree in social sciences or its equivalent and direct experience in the substance abuse field.
The salary offered is between $33,000 and $40,000 depending on experience and qualifications. The closing date for applications is February 8, 1991. **Please send resumes and applications to: Action Alcohol and Drug Counselling Society, Box 2647, Sechelt, B.C. V0N 3A0.**

Pediatric Physiotherapist
- required full-time for home-based Early Intervention Program serving children from birth to 6 yrs. old. Must be eligible for membership in C.P.A. and registered with A.P.M.P. of B.C. Please submit resumes by Feb. 28 to Administrator, Sunshine Coast Community Services Society, Box 1069, Sechelt, B.C., V0N 3A0. For info., 885-5881. #5

Part-time/Full-time in new laundromat. Flexible hours. Call Patricia, 885-6443. #6

The B.C. Courthouse Library Society is seeking a part-time (4 hours every 2 weeks) Library Assistant for the Sechelt Law Library. General library and clerical duties. High school diploma required. Library experience an asset. Forward resume and letter of application by February 15, 1991 to Colleen Harper, B.C. Courthouse Library Society, 800 Smithe Street, Vancouver, B.C., V6Z 2E1. #5

29. Business & Home Services

All your construction & renovation requirements. Call Stefan for estimate. 886-3792. #6

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

Siding And/Or Soffit
Vinyl, cedar, aluminum. New or renovation construction. Quality Workmanship Guaranteed. Lenn Joyner, cellular 657-9877. Eves. 886-2616. #5

Lawn & Garden Care
Low Spring Rates. We have: mower, brushsaw, chainsaw, seeder. A friendly neighbour you can count on. Gift certificate available. Call Lorraine or Bill, 885-9041. #4

Finishing Carpenter
Quality workmanship 885-5922 #4

Fully qualified builder relocating to Gibsons area early '91. High quality, very creative, custom homes to small contract, large or small we do it all. Call collect evenings only. Paul, 604-376-4961. #5

Gardener new to Sunshine Coast. Available for full garden maintenance, pruning & landscaping. Phone 885-4886. #5

Experienced carpenter available for framing, renovations and finishing. Have references. John Jensen, 885-4796. #5

High Peak Construction Ltd., John Deere 450 cat, 6-way blade, expd. in all work areas. Call Ron, 885-3768. #5

Rob & Denis Renovations, additions, welding, decks & painting. One call will do it all. 885-3617. #5

ARE YOUR GUTTERS GRUNGY?
If they are or you're not sure, then call 885-6140. #5

Pruning fruit trees, hedges and shrubs by expert commercial grower. Lew Truscott, 885-7941. #5

Renew your Home for a fair price and a guaranteed job call Carpenter 885-7933 and we'll talk building. 885-7933. #6

The Roof Doctor
All types of re-roofing and repairs. Over 30 years experience. Reasonable and guaranteed. **885-4190** #6

29. Business & Home Services

Custom Sewing & Alterations
by qualified tailor
Fabric, fur & leather.
For Appointment please call **886-3175**
After 5 pm call 886-7694

KEEP IN TOUCH THE NEWS FROM HOME

Manuel Mechanical Burnaby Plumber would like work on the Sunshine Coast. Is both plumbing & heating specialist. 29 years experience both new & service work. Free estimates. Call Richard, 420-4988. #4

Custom Home-watch International
HOUSE SITTING & PET CARE
• BONDED • LICENSED • INSURED •
Branches Coast to Coast
Sharon **885-2228**

30. Work Wanted

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

Carpenter avail. for renovation, additions, repairs. References. Call Stewart at 885-6140. #6

Brush clearing, yard clean-up, handy repairs. Call Dave, 885-3670 eves. #4

Carpentry, renovations, additions; retaining walls, patios, fiberglassing. W.H.Y. call Tom, 886-7652. #8

In Home **PROFESSIONAL STEAM CLEANING**
Carpets
Upholstery
POWERFUL TRUCK-MOUNTED EQUIPMENT
BEST POSSIBLE RESULTS
CHERISHED CARPET CARE
886-3823
A DIVISION OF KEN DEVRIES & SON FLOORCOVERINGS

Rubbish removal, window cleaning, brushcutting, rototilling, yard maintenance, etc. Skip's Maintenance Service, 885-2373. #6

Sound Construction. Residential, commercial construction; renovations and additions. Free estimates. 886-2835. #6

Mechanical, carpentry repairs, quality work at discount prices. 885-4522. #6

Handyman, minor plumbing repairs a specialty. 883-9278. #5

18 year old, willing to do anything. Happy to work in rain or snow. Has drivers and divers licence. Phone Lee, 885-4666, 885-3611 message. #5

Experienced orchardist wishes to prune your fruit trees. Free estimates. 885-7906. #5

HANDYMAN: Carpentry, drywall, painting, hauling. Satisfaction guaranteed. Alan, 886-8741 evenings. #6

Quality Renovation & finishing. 17 yrs. experience. Doors, casing, baseboard, chair rail, recessed panel wainscoating, false beams, built-in units, window sills, custom laminating, crown molding. References avail. Phone Bill Skelcher, 886-4533. #6

NEED YOUR HOME CLEANED but don't have the time? Reliable & honest lady will do it for you. Call Darlene, 886-2616. #6

Home Renovations: Roofing, remodelling, repairs, painting, reasonable and guaranteed. Call Lorne at 885-4190. #6

31. Child Care

Caregiving as a career: Interested in becoming a caregiver in your home or the home of a child? Contact North Shore Day Care Registry. 885-6323. #7

Jack & Jill Preschool has immediate opening for 3 & 4 yr. olds. Call Pam, 886-3154. #4

Puddle Ducks has full time openings. 886-3767. #4

Mother will babysit, her home. 886-9440. #4

Fun loving exp. babysitter avail. in Langdale/Gibsons area. Lots of refs. $4 per hour. Please call Kim, 886-7831. #5

Part-time babysitting available in my home. 3-6 yrs. 885-5466. #6

Babysitter needed for 20 mos. old child. 2 days/week, 3-4 hours. Contact 886-8976. #6

Mariners'

MID-WEEK Specials!

MONDAY — **"2 for 1" Night** on any of our "Special" Entrees

TUESDAY — **Prime Rib Night** $10.95 - including salad

WEDNESDAY — **Seniors' Night** 25% off any entree

THURSDAY — **Barbecue Night** BBQ Steak, Pork, Chicken, Fish

SUNDAY BRUNCH BUFFET
A large variety of hot and cold items, as well as selections from our regular menu.
10:30am - 3pm, STARTING FEB. 3rd

COMING SOON! **"QUICK LUNCH"** $5.95 person
Relax on your lunch break!
No waiting for menu selections - just help yourself!
TWO SOUPS & FULL SALAD BAR!
11 am - 3 pm STARTING MON., FEB. 4th

BIRTHDAYS and ANNIVERSARIES
Mariners' will give you a **FREE PHOTO** of your group, and a **COMPLIMENTARY DESSERT** to the Guest of Honour or Happy Couple.
(Please indicate it's a Special Occasion when you make your reservation)

886-2334
1500 Marine Drive, Gibsons

Mon. - Thurs., 11-3 & 5-9
Fri. & Sat., 11-3 & 5-10
Sunday 10:30-3 & 5-9

How to be a Local Hero

Look. You don't have to look very far to find lots of ways to help make your community a better place to live. Look for causes that really interest you and organizations that can use your special abilities. But don't just look. Be a Local Hero.

A national program to encourage giving and volunteering.

IMAGINE
A new spirit of giving

TOMORROW'S FORESTS... TODAY'S CHALLENGE

"Come up and see us"
ABOVE KEN'S LUCKY DOLLAR

Nifty THRIFTY'S FOOD BANK
Feb. 13th
HELP THE GIBSONS
886-2488 or Box 598

Notice BOARD

MONDAY, January 28th, 1991

Sunshine Coast University Women's Club - January meeting at 11:30 am at Kirkland Centre, Davis Bay. For futher information call 885-9589.

Cedar Grove Elementary Parents Group. - Regular meeting. Agenda: Group discussion on guidelines. Please attend.

TUESDAY, January 29th, 1991

Gibsons Yacht Club - will hold their Annual General Meeting tonight at 7:30 pm at the Marine Room, Gibsons.

Tai-Chi Classes. - Starting today at the Rockwood Centre and running for 14 weeks. Time: 12 - 1:30 pm. Cost: $60. Call 885-2522 for further information.

Friday, February 1st, 1991

Sechelt Marsh Society Meeting - at the Arts Centre. Guest speaker is Dr. Don Bland with a slide show of a wilderness expedition in wild Borneo.

Saturday, February 2nd, 1991

Potluck Feast - Hear Darlene Marzari, NDP Status of Women Critic and MLA for Vancouver-Point Grey, at a Potluck Feast at Greenecourt Hall, Ocean Ave., Sechelt, tonight at 5 pm. Everyone welcome! Bring your favourite dish and $4 admission. For further information call 885-6000 or 883-1154.

Monday, February 4th, 1991

Gibsons Business and Professional Women's - Dinner meeting. 6 pm tonight at Bonniebrook Lodge, dinner at 6:45 pm. Guest speaker, Mrs. Osaka speaking about Japanese women. For details phone 886-2552.

Tuesday, February 5th, 1991

Post-Natal Class - at Sechelt Health Unit, 7 to 9 pm, everyone welcome. To register call Sue Lehman, 885-7930.

Gibsons Teen Outreach Society - Come and join us for an informal meeting at the Marine Room at 7:30 pm. Contact Jan, 886-8918, Anne, 886-7038 or Louise, 886-3452 for further information.

Thursday, February 7th, 1991

Sunshine Coast Hospice and Palliative Care Services - Information Evening, 7 pm at the Lutheran Church, Davis Bay (Hwy. 101 at Whittaker).

Saturday, February 9th, 1991

Child's Improv Classes- 8 weeks starting today. $85. Call Rockwood Centre at 885-2522 for further information.

The Annual Festival of the Written Arts - Four-in-One-Sale. A Garage Sale, Vintage Art Sale, Book Sale and Fabulous Fashions Sale all rolled into one big sale! In the Rockwood Centre North Wing from 10 am to 2 pm.

NOTICE BOARD

MISCELLANEOUS

Mondays

Pender Harbour Choir - Capilano College Choral course taught by Lyn Vernon, Monday nights, 7-10 pm at the Music School. Everyone welcome, age 15 - 90. Men needed especially. For further information call 883-9277.

Tuesdays

Sexual Abuse Survivors Group - every Tuesday, 7 to 9 pm at the Action Society Office (across from the Post Office in Sechelt). Contact Deborah, 885-5680.

Thursdays

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

"Lost & Found" a new group for seniors who are experiencing loss and need support, will meet at the Health Unit in Sechelt, across from the Post Office. 2-4 pm, every other Thursday, starting January 17. Phone 885-6101 or 885-5614 for information.

Fridays

United Church Thrift Shop - in basement of church off Truman Rd., open Fridays, 1 - 3 pm.

Saturdays

Sunshine Coast Hospice Volunteer - Training Program, Saturday February 16, 23 and March 9. Phone S.C. Home Support Society, 885-5144, for further information.

Sundays

The Sunshine Coast Stamp Club - under the sponsorship of the Rockwood Centre will be meeting every second Sunday at Rockwood Lodge at 7:30 pm. The next meeting is February 10. Phone 885-3381 or 885-7088 for further information. Open for all ages.

Other

Rockwood Centre - Fly-Tying course, 5 weeks, $25, starting Feb. 5th, 7-9 pm. Instructor John Alvarez, children encouraged to enroll.

Tole Painting Intermediate with Aileen Gamet starts Jan. 31 from 2-4 pm for 4 lessons. $50 plus supplies.

Armchair Theatre with Betty Keller, Tuesday, Feb. 5 from 2-4 pm for 6 sessions. $30. Discuss the 20th century dramatists and their works.

Call the Rockwood Centre, 885-2522, for further information.

Parent/Teen Relationships - Project Parent is sponsoring a 7 week group, Wednesdays, beginning January 30/91, 7-9pm for parents and their teens. For information and registration call Sunshine Coast Community Services Society at 885-5881.

Parenting 2-12 Year Olds - Beginning Monday, Feb. 4, 7-9:30 pm. To register call 885-5881.

The Rockwood Centre - is now accepting proposals for artists exhibitions for the 1991 - 92 seasons. Please contact Anita Kehler, 885-2522, or drop portfolio by centre offices.

Co-Dependent Group - 6 week program beginning Monday, February 18, 6 to 7:30 pm. To register please call Margaret, Action Society, 885-5680.

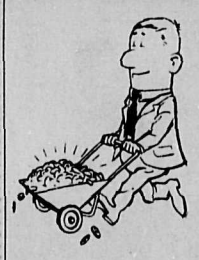
Driftwood Players Present - "Steel Magnolias". Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays, Feb. 6 thru Feb. 23. Tickets $10 each. Two for one Wed., 6 and 13. At Talewind Books, Linnadines, Coast Books and Seaview Market.

The B.C. Yukon Heart & Stroke Foundation - volunteer canvassers will be calling on you between February 10 and 28. Many more canvassers are needed. If you can help out, particularly in the Halfmoon Bay area, pls contact Maralyn Palfy, 885-2229.

31. Child Care

NEW!
Funshine Daycare opening March 1, 1991. Small group care for pre-school children. Call Ginnie Weston, 886-3377. #6

32. Business Opportunities



For Sale Dickie Dee Ice Cream Dist.
Step van, skooter and spare parts, 5 freezers. Summer gross sales, $40,000. All for $9000. Call 885-2044. #6

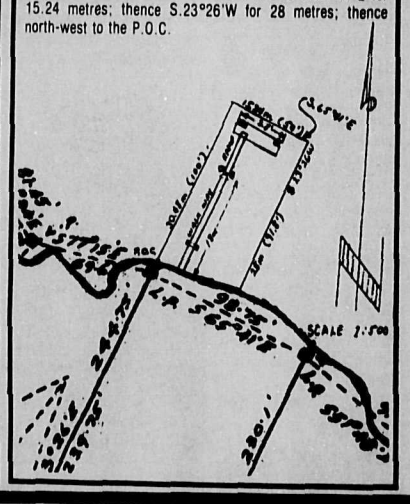
33. Legal

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR A DISPOSITION OF CROWN LAND

In Land Recording District of New Westminster, and situated at Lot 3, Secret Cove.

Take notice that John Yeoman, 15525 - 92 Avenue, Surrey, B.C., waterproofer, intends to apply for a licence of occupation of the following described lands; Unsurveyed foreshore fronting Lot 3, District Lot 4661, PL 12912, Group 1, N.W.D. The purpose for which this disposition is required is private boat moorage facilities.

From a point of commencement (P.O.C.) at the Mean High Water Mark (MHWM) at the boundary of Lot 3 and Lot 4; thence N.23°26'E for 30.48 metre; thence S.65°41'E for 15.24 metres; thence S.23°26'W for 28 metres; thence north-west to the P.O.C.



33. Legal

Remember, it's their home too!

33. Legal

Take note that application has been made to the Motor Carrier Commission for an increase in tarriff rates. Changes may be examined at the office of the applicant. Subject to the consent of the Motor Carrier Commission, the proposed effective date is March 1st, 1991. Any objections may be filed with the Superintendant of Motor Carriers, 4240 Manor St., Burnaby, B.C., V5G 3X5, on or before Feb. 15th, 1991. Peninsula Transport, 2961 Norand Ave., Burnaby, BC, V5B 3A9. #5

Province of British Columbia — Ministry of Transportation and Highways

PUBLIC NOTICE
Change Of Road Names

Take notice that it is the intention of the Ministry of Transportation and Highways, for the sake of consistency in road patterns and house numbering, to effect the following road name changes:

A) All that portion of Lockyer Road in D.L.'s 1318, 1319, 1320, and 2631 from the Sunshine Coast Highway north then east to the intersection with Hansen and Roberts Creek Road is intended to be changed to Hansen Road.

B) All that portion of Roberts Creek Road in D.L. 2631 from the Sunshine Coast Highway north to the intersection with Hansen and Lockyer Road is intended to be changed to Lockyer Road.

Persons who may have valid objections to the proposal are invited to express the same in writing to this Ministry at P.O. Box 740, Gibsons, B.C. V0N 1V0 before February 15, 1991.

T.M. Forsyth,
District Highways Manager
for: The Ministry of Transportation and Highways

BCYCNA — BRITISH COLUMBIA AND YUKON COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS ASSOCIATION

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
Call the Coast News at 885-3930

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WELCOME TO VICTORIA. Busy Victoria building supply centre requires a person experienced in pre-hanging interior and exterior doors. Related experience is an asset. We offer Canada's warmest climate and a very attractive compensation package. Call Peter Nasmyth at (604)479-7151.

MISCELLANEOUS

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Sechelt Legion Branch 140 President Ted Farewell, left, presented Ronald T. H. Biggs with the 1990 Legionnaire of the Year Award. —Joel Johnstone photo

Men's hockey

Legion wins one

by Mark Benson

Roberts Creek Legion won their first game of 1991 by coming back to defeat the fifth place Gilligans Flyers by a score of 6-3 last Friday evening in Men's Hockey.

Gilligans was leading 3-1 going into the final period on goals by Bill Stockwell, Randy Benner, and Rob Stockwell and it looked like they had the game well in hand.

Creek's Benny Benson sparked the Creek comeback with a pair of goals while Colin Joe, Ken Fitchner, Neil Wesson and Ken Kapron also scored. Goalie Travis Green closed the doors and was sparkling in nets.

First place Wakefield Whalers beat the fourth place Kings 7-5. Mike Yarrow(4) led the way with four golas while singles were scored by Kelly Cousins, Darren Kohuch, and Tom Poulton.

Denis Carboneau(2) and Steve Carey(2) scored a pair of goals while Wayne Wrigglesworth also scored.

THIS WEEKS GAMES

Wednesday, January 30, 7:30 pm, Gilligans vs Hawks; Thursday, January 31, 7:30 pm, Kings vs Creek; Friday, February 1, 7:30 pm, Creek vs Hawks; Saturday, February 2, 7:15 pm, Wakefield vs Gilligans; 9:15 pm, Buccaneers vs Kings.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	T	P
Wakefield	16	2	3	35
Hawks	9	10	2	20
Buccaneers	9	10	3	19
Kings	8	11	2	18
Gilligans	7	12	3	17
Creek	4	13	3	11

COAST NEWS CLASSIFIEDS
Seaview Market

SD #46

Program for alling students

by Rose Nicholson

A new program for students who, because of illness, are confined to home or hospital, has been instituted by School District 46.

Hanne Ratzburg, the teacher/counsellor responsible for the project, told trustees at the November 27 board meeting that an increasing number of students, particularly those with M.E. (chronic fatigue syndrome), are unable to attend regular classes, and were in danger of falling behind their classmates in school work, and were also unable to take advantage of the counselling services available in the schools.

"These students are even more in need of counselling than students in school," said Ratzburg. "They often have many fears connected to their illness.

The new program takes a wholistic approach that recognizes the connection between physical, mental and emotional health. "The mental stress of an illness can often make it seem worse than it is," said Ratzburg.

"The whole family, particularly in chronic illness, can be involved with the student. We have 10 students with long term illnesses. Often they don't know what symptoms to expect, and with a relatively new disease like M.E., there isn't a cure. They are living in a lot of uncertainty, pain, discomfort and psychological problems caused by the illness.

"These things create a stress that often makes students angry and aggressive, and many young students don't have the maturity to deal with these things. Because so little is known about M.E., students often ask me 'will I die?'. This is not so with M.E., but with cancer, it is a very real fear."

Ratzburg said depression caused by uncertainty is a problem faced by many young students who are ill. This also happens to pregnant teenagers and young mothers who may not know what the future holds for them.

"We see these factors acted out by reduced motivation, they just don't feel like doing the things they used to do. We see the A student slip to a C or D level. Often, before they are diagnosed, they know something is wrong, and this shows up as depression. Or they may become withdrawn, or aggressive. The energy that used to be spent in social or school activities is now used in trying to cope."

At this stage, parents or teachers, who may be unaware that the student is ill, often unwittingly add to the problem by being critical of reduced performance.

"This creates a vicious circle that must be broken for the sake of the student's physical health and mental well-being." Ratzburg stressed. "The role of the counsellor is to intervene before the situation develops into a severe depression that can be very difficult to overcome. The suicide rate among adolescents suffering from chronic illnesses is very high."

Ratzburg and other school counsellors and teachers visit students in their homes and help them, not only with their school work, but with the often more difficult psychological problems caused by their illness. "All of this contributes to the well-being of the student. One of the basic roles of a counsellor of homebound students is to act as a liaison between the school, the peer group, the family and the student.

"A vital part of this is the family doctor, and we also work with other agencies such as Mental Health, Public Health Nurses and Human Resources.

"We work to build the student's self-esteem, because that is often the first thing to be affected. If a student who is used to getting straight A's can no longer do this, their identity goes. It is not enough to tell an honour roll student they should be happy with a B average. They feel they have lost part of themselves, they often cut themselves off from friends. This is particularly true of the students who are athletes."

Ratzburg and her team of counsellors see their main function as helping these students re-enter the mainstream of school life as soon as they are able. "We like to see the illness as a temporary thing until they are well enough to go back to school. Often, for high school students, by the time they are well, their class has graduated without them, and they do not want to go back to school so we arrange for other alternatives.

"Getting back into social contact with their friends is important. We act as liaison with their peer groups. We arrange for their friends to visit, or see that they get to social events at the school. However little, that contact is very important."

Sechelt skirmish

A staff memo issued by Sechelt Mayor Nancy MacLarty sparked controversy in the Sechelt Council recently, and became the subject of a motion tendered by Alderman Michael Shanks at a special January 25 council meeting.

MacLarty's memo had indicated that any future services contracted out to a professional engineer by the municipality were to be cleared through her office.

MacLarty said that an inspection of recent billing for these services—from the end of November to mid-January—had shown charges amounting to $65,000. Much of the money had been used for "studies", some of which are still ongoing.

MacLarty indicated that she was unclear on the authorization process for these expenditures and wanted to see more control over the situation.

The motion proffered by Shanks declared that "...it was not the sole prerogative of the Mayor to contract such expenditures on behalf of Council." The motion would see requests for engineering expenditures referred to appropriate committees, who—in turn—would make recommendations to council.

The motion was tabled when MacLarty said she would reword the memo to clarify her stance and indicate the involvement of the entire council.

Any way you Slice it
the Classifieds bring results

NEW LIFE FELLOWSHIP CENTRE
New Testament Church
5536 Wharf Rd., Sechelt
Sun. Worship Service 10:30 am
Wed. Bible Study 7:30 pm
Morning Prayer 6:30-7:45 am Tues.-Sat.
New Life Christian Academy
Enrolling Kindergarten - Grade 12
Pastor Ivan Fox
Principal, David Cliff

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
Rev. Stan Sears
Church Telephone 886-2333

CHRISTIAN LIFE ASSEMBLY
(Formerly Gibsons Pentecostal Church)
School Rd., opposite RCMP
Sunday School 9:45 am
Morning Worship 11:00 am
Evening Fellowship 7:00 pm
Phone: Church Office 886-7107
Pastor Dan MacAulay 886-7107
Youth Pastor J. Morris 886-3499
Affiliated with the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
in the Greene Court Hall
Medusa St., Sechelt.
A Warm Invitation to all
Sunday Services 11:00 am
Except Dec. 16th
For information, please call:
885-2506 or 885-3688

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
711 Park Road
Telephone: 886-2611
Sunday School 9:30 am
Worship Service 11:00 am
Cal McIver, Pastor
"The Bible as it is... for People as they are."

GIBSONS COMMUNITY FELLOWSHIP
Welcomes you to join us in Sunday Worship
Children's Progress 9:45 am
Prayer 10:00 am
Morning Worship Service 10:45 am
Wednesday 7:00 pm
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Pastor Monty McLean
886-7049

LIVING FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH
Whitaker Road & Coast Highway
Davis Bay 885-2202
Rev. Frank W. Schmitt, Pastor
Sunday Church School 9:30 am
Sunday Worship 11:00 am
Come Grow With Us!

ANGLICAN CHURCH OF CANADA
Sunday 10:30 am
Parish Family Eucharist
St. Bartholomew's, Gibsons
Wednesday 10:30 am
Worship and Bible Study
St. Aidan's, Roberts Creek
Rev. Esther North 886-7410
Show your spirit come back to church.

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

ANGLICAN CHURCH OF CANADA
St. Hilda's, Sechelt
8:00 am - 9:30 am
St. Andrews - Pender Harbour
11:30 am
Rev. June Maffin
Rev. Dan Gifford
885-5019
"We extend a warm welcome to all"

ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH MASS SCHEDULE
Saturday
5:00 pm St. Mary's Gibsons
Sunday
8:45 am Indian District
9:45 am Holy Family Sechelt
11:30 am St. Mary's Gibsons
CONFESSIONS
1st & 3rd Sat. 4-4:30 pm
Holy Family Sechelt
2nd & 4th Sat. 4:30-5 pm
St. Mary's, Gibsons
885-9526

SUNSHINE COAST REGIONAL DISTRICT

Sunshine Coast Regional District
BULLETIN BOARD
885-2261

Upcoming Meetings:

- Forest Advisory Committee
  Wednesday, January 30th at 7:00 p.m.
- Outdoor Recreation Advisory Committee
  Tuesday, February 5th at 6:45 p.m.
- West Howe Sound Recreation Committee Meeting
  Wednesday, February 6th at 7:30 p.m.
  in the Marine Room in Gibsons
- Arts Liaison and Support Committee
  Friday, February 8th at 2:00 p.m.

CHAIRMAN'S OFFICE HOURS

Chairman Peggy Connor is in the Regional District office and available for public inquiries most days during our regular business hours.

Mrs. Connor would like all residents to feel free to contact her by phone or to meet with her in person. Please call her at 885-2261 if you would like to arrange a meeting.

RECREATION for the FUTURE

The Sunshine Coast Parks and Recreation Action Plan Steering Committee is holding a series of community meetings.

The meetings will feature a presentation by the professional Environmental Recreation Consultants Ltd. of results from their interviews and surveys as well as recommendations for "RECREATION FOR THE FUTURE" on the Sunshine Coast.

COME HERE AND BE HEARD!
Check the times and locations below for the meeting nearest you!

Gibsons and area: Tuesday, January 29th at 7:30 pm, Elphinstone Secondary Cafeteria

Sechelt and area: Wednesday, January 30th at 7:30 pm, Sechelt Elementary Foyer

Pender Harbour and area: Thursday, January 31st at 7:30 pm, Madeira Park Elementary Gym

NOTICE

Equipment For Hire

LOCAL EQUIPMENT CONTRACTORS

The Sunshine Coast Regional District is now updating the list of local equipment for hourly rental (operator included) for 1991.

Registration forms are available at the SCRD office and are to be submitted each year in January to the Superintendent of Public Works.

Annual Flushing Program

We are commencing our annual flushing program from January 28th to February 1st in the Roberts Creek area.

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

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

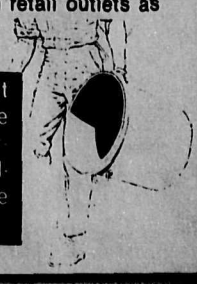
Thank you for your co-operation.
S. Lehmann
Works Superintendent

"ATTENTION"

Residents Using Regional Garbage Collection

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

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



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

Speaking at a Peace Rally in Sechelt, MacKenzie riding NDP candidate Howard White was critical of what he called the "selective morality" that is being applied to this war. "We are seeing selective reasons for pursuing this particular tyrant and not others," he said. "It is important that Canada import some level of statesmanship to international affairs." — See story —Rose Nicholson photo

Against the war

80 gather in peace vigil

by Rose Nicholson

They all had a slightly different way of expressing it, but the 80 or so people who gathered at Sechelt Elementary School last week for a peace vigil were unanimous on one point.

They were all unhappy about the war in the Gulf.

They were a cross section of the community, —politicians, church ministers, teachers, seniors, housewives, nurses, union members, mothers, those who had personal experience in World War II, and, most apparent, —a large group of students of all ages.

They spoke of their feelings. They sang songs of peace accompanied by native Indian drums which, as Ghislaine Geneau said, "were the sound of the heart beat of Mother Earth." They lit candles to signify the spirit of peace.

Their ideas ranged all the way from criticism of the political actions of world leaders to poignant evocations at a very personal level of the anguish of those who were experiencing the war in their own lives.

The practiced public speakers, the politicians and the ministers, spoke eloquently of world affairs and the immorality of war.

Provincial Liberal leader Gordon Wilson declared that, "We have to make sure our message is clearly spelled out...Canadians are not people of war, we are people of peace..."

"The United Nations must not be used as a vehicle to promote aggressive acts...it must remain a high order...that will evolve into the new global system of human kind interacting in a statesmanlike manner so that we can recognize the differences that exist culturally...and bring about the resolution of our differences through peaceful means."

Local NDP candidate Howard White was critical of what he called the "selective morality" that is being applied to this war. "We are seeing selective reasons for pursuing this particular tyrant and not others. It is important...that Canada impart some level of statesmanship to international affairs.

"This war is a terrible mistake, and we can't stop saying that."

Reverend Stan Sears of the United Church quoted Martin Luther King who said, "there are certain things in the social system to which we must never become adjusted. One is mob rule, and another is the madness of militarism and physical violence."

But some of the most telling statements came from those who were not used to speaking in public, and were nervous.

One woman, who as a child had lived in Europe during World War II, said simply, "I **know** what war is like."

Denise Lagasse, who is herself a determined worker for peace, paid tribute to Muriel Sibbley, the Victoria mother of five who felt so strongly about peace that she joined a peace camp on the Iraq-Saudi Arabia border, "knowing she might never see her children again...

"She challenges us all to use our energies in creative, non violent ways because ultimately the greatest tool for change is the belief in, and the love of life."

A man who had grown up in India reminded us that the situation in the Middle East had been going on for a lot longer than most people realized, and Westerners don't understand it.

Jennifer, an Elphinstone student, read a poem she had written on January 14, the day before the war started.

"...don't let this generation's blood be shed so quickly, not without protest. Don't make it easy, don't tune out on the reality of conflict...War is wrong, no one wins...protest the atrocities now before we see a generation of bloodstained eyes and us with stains on our conscience because we didn't try..."

Peter Light, who almost single handedly has kept alive the back-to-the-land movement of the sixties, suggested that the Sunshine Coast could well see another huge influx of those who are not willing to fight for "my country, right or wrong."

He would like to see the Coast become "a sanctuary for these war resistors who are trying to cross the border to escape that insanity. It could be done at the people level. We could just decide, and it would be so."

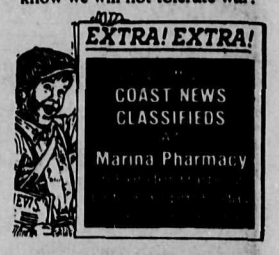
Alex Ryan, one of the Elphinstone students who camped out in the rain and cold at an earlier peace vigil at Pioneer Park in Gibsons, said, "We know that the energy we are generating will help others who do not agree with the war to express their opinions in a peaceful manner. Together we may be able to make a difference.

"There may be a time when conflict and disagreements will be solved peacefully if enough people want it to happen. We know we won't be able to stop the war by ourselves, but we might be able to help find peace in the future. At least we are doing something to try and pull society as a whole out of the quicksands of war and up to the mountains of peace."

Then with candles lit, a group of hardy souls, accompanied by the drums and singing songs of peace, marched to the cenotaph.

Do they know about this small Sunshine Coast event in Baghdad, in Tel Aviv, in Washington, in Ottawa?

"People are doing this all over the country," Roger Lagasse reminded the guardians of the flickering candles at the cenotaph. "We have to keep this up. We've got to let them know we will not tolerate war."



Hot line

On January 25, a legislative attack was launched at Sechelt's recently-installed mayoral "Hot Line."

The "Hot Line", a campaign promise made good and put in place by Mayor Nancy MacLarty, is an answering machine featuring a personalized message from the chief executive herself, which runs round the clock to give Sechelt residents constant access to the Municipal Hall.

Responsible for the unlikely assault on the innovative service was Alderman Michael Shanks who motioned at a special council meeting that, because MacLarty had installed the "Hot Line" at the Municipal Office "with no authority through resolution of council," a motion was needed to come from council authorizing its installation.

An additional aspect of Shanks' motion would have made MacLarty responsible for keeping a log of incoming calls and reporting them to the council on a weekly basis.

MacLarty assured council that she did already keep a log, and, though the "Hot Line" has been in place for only a couple of weeks, she has already received calls from concerned citizens, all of which she has referred to the appropriate departments.

A further "Hot Line" concern of Shanks' was its "...initial and ongoing cost to the local taxpayers." MacLarty said the answering machine cost $129 and the only actual ongoing expense is the monthly phone bill. "Not bad for the service provided," she said.

After lengthy discussion the vote was taken with Alderman Shanks losing the round by a six to one count.

Guess Where

The usual prize of $5 will be awarded to the first correct entry drawn which locates the above. Send your entries to reach the Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons by Saturday of this week. Last week's winner was Sheila Bisho, RR4, Reed Road, Gibsons, who won $10 for correctly identifying the string art boat located near the Provincial Park in Roberts Creek.

Dogs kill goat near Gibsons

by Joel Johnstone

An apparent wild dog attack killed a goat owned by Wayne Buchanan of North Road just outside of Gibsons town limits last Wednesday.

"Our dogs were in the house, our neighbour's dog is on a tether, and our neighbour says he heard dogs barking, scrapping and making all kinds of noise," Buchanan said after returning from the veterinary hospital. "We really don't know if it was one dog or multiple dogs. My girlfriend, Michelle, came home and heard bleating. The goat was trying to stand up and was chewed up from her hindquarters to her neck."

Efforts to save the family pet, which Buchanan had hoped to breed this year, proved fruitless and early Thursday the numerous wounds claimed the animal.

Sergeant Ed Hill of the Gibsons RCMP says outside of a wild dog attack on Keats Island last year this is the first attack he has heard of in recent years.

Buchanan says RCMP told him that because of his location beyond the town limits, he can shoot any animal harassing his livestock under the Livestock Protection Act.

"We had this happen before, but we caught the dog. I couldn't get a good shot at it so I didn't shoot it. I'm not going to pull a trigger unless I can get a good shot at it."

In that case, Buchanan claims the dog was of the Pit Bull Terrier breed. This time round the attack claimed a victim, and Buchanan cautions anyone who lets their dogs run free.

"People think if they've got a couple of acres—'let's let the dogs out'. They should keep them on a good tether so things don't happen. I don't want to shoot someone's valuable pet, but I will if I have to and if the owners get upset then they can come and talk to me about paying my expenses."

Buchanan traded an $800 horse for the goat.

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★ PLEASE NOTE: Due to GST, prices are now considerably lower as a result of elimination of former manufacturing taxes. Savings are passed on to DeVries' customers.
IN ADDITION: When you pay in full with your order, we'll pay the GST (offer good all this week 'til Saturday, February 2).
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